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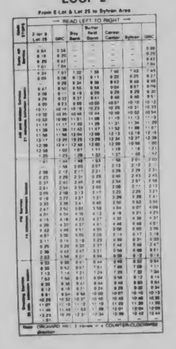
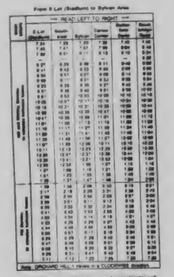
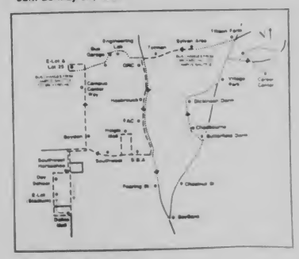


Orchard Hill
LOOP 1



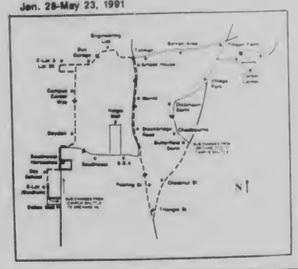
UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE
ORCHARD HILL CAMPUS SHUTTLE 2
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
effective
Sept. 4-Dec. 21, 1990
and
Jan. 28-May 23, 1991

CAMPUS SHUTTLE 2 (CLOCKWISE)
ORCHARD HILL 2 (COUNTERCLOCKWISE)



UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE
ORCHARD HILL CAMPUS SHUTTLE 1
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
effective
Sept. 4-Dec. 21, 1990
and
Jan. 28-May 23, 1991

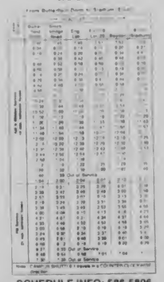
CAMPUS SHUTTLE 1



Campus Shuttle
LOOP 2

INFO FOR THE DEAF 545-2086

Campus Shuttle
LOOP 1



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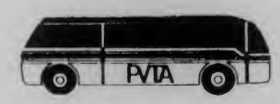

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LOCAL NEWS THIRD WORLD

Administrators surprised by declining freshmen enrollment. Page 3.

LBGA history recounted as it celebrates its twentieth anniversary. Pages 22-23.

Third World students strongly against U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia. Page 15.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 1

Cuts force UMass to layoff 55 faculty

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

In an effort to deal with an unexpected across-the-boards four percent budget cut, resulting in a loss of $5.9 million, the University of Massachusetts has decided to layoff 55 faculty members for the 1991 fall semester.

According to John Cole, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors which represents more than 1,300 faculty members, administrators and faculty this fall will begin looking for places to cut faculty members.

"There is really no where else to cut at this point, the Chancellor [Duffey] has already indicated one or more colleges may also be cut," Cole said.

The layoffs come in the wake of the loss of more than 285 staff members and about 65 faculty members that resulted from a hiring freeze and non-renewal of contracts over the past two years. Over the summer, a hiring freeze was also implemented for teaching assistants.

Cole said the loss of faculty and further funds will have a "very detrimental" effect on the quality of an education at UMass. "It hurts when you can't replace professors that teach essential courses in their specialty, the quality decreases," he said.

Professors at the University have also been working under expired contracts for the past year, he said. According to Cole, negotiators have been waiting for the University budget results before negotiating new contracts.

Although it is illegal for the MSP to call for a strike, Cole said there has been discussion of a strike as a "last resort" if contract negotiations fail.

In negotiations over the summer, Cole said an early retirement inducement was agreed upon by faculty members in which faculty members willing to retire "on the spot" will be given a one-time bonus of 50 percent of their annual salary plus regular benefits.

He said most of the negotiations have been "take-aways," such as paying more for health insurance, resulting in lower salaries. He added that no new benefits have been agreed on.

Cole was unsure of the union's salary demands because of the threat of layoffs.

"We need to map out a strategy and take the layoffs into account," he said. "We're also worried the state will be taking more money out of our budget again."

According to John Bracey Jr., a professor of Afro-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Photo by John Woo

TUPPENCE A BAG – The Roldan family of Amherst enjoys a summer day feeding the birds at the Campus Pond.

Rep: Unite to combat cuts and CLT

Rosenberg urges fight against higher ed cuts, tax roll-backs

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

A strong student turnout in the upcoming November 6 election, is essential to help prevent further funding cuts to public higher education, according to state representatives and student government leaders from state public colleges and universities.

Student Government Association leaders from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Boston, Fitchburg and Framingham State Colleges, North Shore and Greenfield Community Colleges, and the Massachusetts College of Art met in August for the second annual Public Higher Education Summit to discuss plans of action to deter damaging cuts.

At the summit, sponsored by the Student Alliance For Education, Rep. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst), stressed to student leaders they need to immediately organize a game plan for their campuses to combat impending state education cuts.

"Student leaders should have these objectives on their campuses," Rosenberg said. "The first is student voter registration, then educating students so they know what's going on, and defeating Citizens for Limited Taxation and finally electing a governor and legislators that support higher education."

Rosenberg said the CLT petition, which will be ballot question number three of the referendum questions, proposes to roll back state taxes to 1988 levels.

If the petition passes, Rosenberg said Wall Street experts estimate the state will lose a total of $1.4 billion in revenue from bond documents in the middle of the fiscal year.

The roll-back would not apply to tuition hikes and fee increases for public higher education made in the last

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

High-tech phone, cable systems installed on campus

- ***Cable activation delayed until spring***
- ***$22M high-speed phones to 'modernize' UMass***

BY SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

Dormitory residents at the University of Massachusetts will now have to wait until spring for the unveiling of the new cable system, originally scheduled to begin operating this fall.

Unforeseen delays in purchasing equipment and finalizing the system's design have caused the postponement, according to Joseph Zannini, director of Housing Services, which is overseeing the project.

The University will pay $500,000 over the next 10 years to operate cable in all residence halls. However, because UMass owns the cable, the system will be implemented at no cost to the student, Zannini said.

The University's decision to purchase equipment from several different vendors, and to fill approximately six new equipment monitoring and maintenance positions with students, has also helped keep the University's costs to a minimum, he said.

"We're hoping it's more than just television, so [students] can get a lot more out of their college experience," he said.

Ericsson Business Communications, the company which installed the new telephone system, during the summer installed the new cable lines at the same time they installed the new telephone wires.

"When UMass put in new phones, it meant we had to put in new wires, and trenches had to be dug up," Zannini said. "UMass took advantage of it, because if someone is pulling one wire, they can pull a second wire relatively easily."

While all of the cable lines have been installed, the University is in the process of installing antennae on Washington

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

BY MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The first lesson dormitory residents will have to learn this fall as they arrive on campus will not be in the traditional subjects of math, history, science or English. Rather, they will have to master a new course – Phones 101.

During the summer, the University of Massachusetts installed a $22 million high-speed telecommunications system with 12,000 new phones for the dormitories and campus buildings.

The new phone system will offer students and University staff a multitude of new features, including conference calling, access to campus computer systems, a voice mail system, automatic callback and call-forwarding.

The project, partially funded by a $15.4 million state grant with $6.6 million being financed, was initiated in September 1988 with the signing of the contract with the Ericsson Business Communications Company.

As a result of the new system, mandatory dormitory telephone fees increased by $52, from last semester's $35 to this semester's $87.

Due to the complexity of the new system, the Telecommunications Department, in conjunction with the Housing Services Department, will distribute nearly 6,700 12-page instruction booklets to dormitory residents and resident assistants explaining the system's functions.

Housing Services has also produced an instructional video tape demonstrating the system's capabilities. The tape will be made available to resident assistants to teach their floors about the phones.

During the summer, over 4,000 Univer-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

News Briefs

ACLU: 'No' to speech law

AMHERST (AP) — The executive director of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union, John Roberts, says the union is concerned about an attempt by an Amherst citizens group to get the liberal college town to pass a law against what it calls "fighting words."

"We would say abandon the project," Roberts said, contending the move would likely run afoul of Constitutional protections of freedom of speech.

Paul Rogers, co-chairman of the town's Citizen Review Commission maintained the proposed law, which the group wants to present to the fall Town meeting is aimed at promoting racial and ethnic harmony.

"Our purpose is trying to safeguard and enhance civil liberties, not reduce them," he said.

The proposed law calls for a $300 fine for using words "which by their very utterance inflect injury on the person or group of persons to whom they are directed or which tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace."

But Rogers said the committee is still working on the draft to attempt to ensure that it does not violate Constitutional protections.

Governor appoints Regents

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael Dukakis announced the appointment of four new members to the state's Board of Regents of Higher Education and the reappointment of former Sen. Paul Tsongas as chairman.

The new members are: Arnold Hiatt of Cambridge, chairman of the Board of Stride Rite; Augustus White III, and orthopedic surgeon and chief of Beth Israel Hospital; Daniel Taylor of Boston, a partner in the Hill and Barlow law firm; and Hortensia DeLos Angeles Amaro of Dorchester, an associate professor of public health at Boston University.

The 16-member board of regents oversees the state's colleges and universities. Members are currently appointed to five-year terms.

Governor's pick protested

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)- Berkshire Community College Trustees and College President Cathryn L. Addy have protested the appointment of a Northampton woman, who works at a private college, to fill an unexpired term on the board.

Addy, maintaining the appointment should have gone to a Berkshire County resident told trustees at their meeting Tuesday that she has written a letter of protest to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis over his choice of Eleanor Rothman.

"This seems to me unbelievable." said BCC trustee George Wislocki, calling the appointment "silly, and at the bottom line, political."

Rothman could not be immediately reached for comment.

Trustees, who said they had submitted the names of several county residents to a nominating committee, voted to send their own letter of protest to the naming to the governor.

Bush 'homework' okayed

BOSTON (AP) — A slight majority of registered voters around the country said it was appropriate for President Bush to work at his summer home in Maine after ordering U.S. troops to the Middle East, a poll found.

In a telephone poll of 1,004 registered voters, 51 percent said it was appropriate; 43 percent said it was inappropriate, and six percent said they did not know or refused to comment.

The poll was conducted Sunday through Tuesday for *The Boston Globe* and WBZ-TV of Boston by KRC Communications Research and had a three percent margin of error.

The poll found that 81 percent had a generally favorable opinion of Bush, and 11 percent rated him negatively.

Newspapers exempt from tax

BOSTON (AP) — Newsprint and ink used in publishing newspapers will not be taxed under sections of a new law to become effective Sept. 1, according to Revenue Commissioner Stephen W. Kidder.

Kidder detailed the machinery and equipment used by all media, broadcasting and newspaper publishing which will be taxed in a release mailed over the weekend.

Included is pre-press equipment formerly tax exempted for newspapers. Also included, however, is a tax on pressroom equipment and materials used directly in manufacturing, which newspaper publishers are challenging in court because all other manufacturers do not face similar taxes.

For Your Information

For Your Information is a calender listing of local announcements and upcoming events published daily by the Collegian as a public service.

All submissions must be typed and submitted to the News desk at least one full day before publication. We reserve the right to edit for space.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Blood drive — The University of Massachusetts is sponsoring a series of three blood drives from September 5 to September 7 in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Juggling/comic magician performance — Juggler/Comedian/Magician Bill Ross is scheduled to perform in the CC/SUB complex from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Martial Arts Demonstration — A Tae Kwon Do Martial Arts Demonstration is scheduled for noon on the Student Union Steps.

Film — The movie *House Party* will be shown at the Campus pond at dusk. In the event of rain it will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 and 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Dance — A dance will be held at the Student Union Ballroom, featuring the reggae band "New Horizons," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be $1.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Coffee Social — The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance will be sponsoring a coffee social in Campus Center room 806 from 3-6 p.m. All are welcome.

Film — The movie *Teenage Mutant Ninga Turtles* will be shown in the Campus Center Auditorium at 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. at a cost of $1.

Band — The two bands "We saw the Wolf" and "Cordelia's Dad" will play at the Bluewall Cafe from 9 p.m.-midnight. Admission is $1.

Magic show — A magic show starring "Mr. Fingers" is scheduled in the Student Union Ballroom from 9-11 p.m. Admission is $1.

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NIGHT GRAPHICS

Old staff only please!

If you are interested in working this semester come down to the basement today at 3:30 for a quick information and scheduling session. If you do not attend you are pond scum and will lose your job. If you have a time conflict and still want your job please contact Terry at 545-3500 before 9 p.m.

If you have never worked night graphics before and would like to, come down to 113 Campus Center at 3:30 Thursday to apply.

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LOCAL

Lines to be shorter

Add/drop lines predicted to be smaller

BY CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts administrators and professors are anticipating shorter lines on registration day because of better planning and harder work in meeting students' needs as well as the decline in enrollment.

Students received more classes this year than one year ago, according to Associate Registrar Janet Bell. In 1989 the total number of involuntary drops was 17,923, while this year was down to 14,697, she said. Bell added the number of students with an underload, or less than 12 credits, also decreased — from 3,746 to 3,420.

"It will still be a little tough, but things look better in terms of students getting classes this semester," Bell said.

She said the improved numbers are a result of a decline in admissions, as well as the Registrar's office work with various departments on campus to create more sections, hire more teaching assistants, and increase capacity in popular classes.

"We worked harder this summer than I can remember. It was more difficult, but things are roughly in line," she said.

Although she is optimistic about this semester, Bell said everyone has "hit the bottom" in terms future resources.

"There is a great deal of concern as to what will happen after this semester," she said. "Right now the budget information is just hitting. We don't know what to expect."

At the moment, Bell said there are still plenty of courses and warned students not to panic about getting into classes.

"The picture isn't totally gloomy. There are still spaces in many of the [general education] classes — just get up early," she said.

Melinda Novak, acting chair of the Psychology department, said she is still anticipating long lines on registration day.

According to Novak, the Psychology department has lost faculty members and some classes have had sections cut or have been cancelled completely.

"Students will have a more difficult time getting into classes. We've had to turn

CONTINUED ON PAGE 24

Enrollment declining

BY CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff
and PATTI PUCKETT
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts administrators cite the reason for the five percent decline in enrollment for this year's freshman class of 1994 on the dramatic 17 percent decrease in applicants.

Timm Rinehart, director of Undergraduate Admissions, said his department has entered the "war for students," which includes extensive recruiting this semester to make up for the decreasing number of available applicants.

"The administration realizes the importance of the crisis," he said. 'This is a crucial time for admissions."

Although both the average class rank and the average Scholastic Achievement Test score for the class of 1994 were 36 points below last year's average, Rinehart said the University did not accept any students who were not "academically ready."

"SAT scores don't predict success — motivation and will are more important," he said.

He added he does not expect average SAT scores to continue to drop year after year.

In an effort to fill student quotas, Rinehart said UMass will be recruiting more at high schools in the coming year. Plans include direct mail to students' houses, more visits to high schools and a more extensive student visit program.

On Tuesday, September 8, UMass faculty, staff, and administrators are scheduled to meet with high school guidance counselors from across the state for an "honest, up-to-date look at what is going on at UMass," he said.

Because of the decrease in the number of applicants, the University this year accepted a higher percentage of students who applied. Rinehart said 77 percent of the applicants were accepted this year while only 59 percent were accepted last year.

Although the academic profile for incoming students is lower, Rinehart does

CONTINUED ON PAGE 24

Phi Mu Delta penalized for class disruption

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Phi Mu Delta house

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts' chapter of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity has been sanctioned two years' non-recognition and will not be able to participate in this year's rush season, as a result of a disciplinary hearing which determined Phi Mu Delta pledges were involved in the disruption of an Anthology class last April.

The sanction follows an incident last semester during which a group of White males clad in white interrupted Professor Robert Keene's class "Culture Through Film," during the showing *The Life and Times of Harvey Milk*, a documentary about the assassination of Milk — the first openly gay elected politician.

The Dean of Student's office, in conjunction with the Greek Affairs Office levied the sanction after a hearing in the Dean of Student's office last semester disclosed that one of two drivers involved in the incident, as well as several of the other men involved, were from Phi Mu.

"The University had sufficient information at this point to review the status of the fraternity," Joanne Vanin, Dean of Students said. "After doing so, along with the fraternity's officers and regional advisor from New Hampshire it was determined that the fraternity needed time for a careful review of their goals and appropriate pledging activities."

According to Vanin, the fraternity is now unable to participate in rush — or the process of inviting new members into their house; the house at 389 North Pleasant Street has been stripped of the fraternity's letters; and the house is no longer recognized as off-campus housing for freshmen of second semester standing or sophomores.

Ed Korza, acting director of Greek Affairs said the incident was "apparently one in a number of pledge activities" slated for the men.

He said there is a contract signed by both students and professors when they agree to attend/teach at UMass and that is the free exchange of intellectual inquiry.

"That line was crossed by their actions," Korza said.

"We want to let students know that this type of action is not accepted and there must be respect for the University's academic community," Vanin said.

The pledges allegedly ascended the stage single-file and interrupted the class in the Thompson lecture Hall, when someone reportedly yelled, "Run boys! Run!"

Most students fled the auditorium, some hid in seats among the 250-plus lecture hall, while Keene tussled with one individual and followed him out of the hall.

A student security officer saw the pledges entering the room and notified the UMass Public Safety Department. The only men identified were the two drivers of the automobiles.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Voters demand end to fiscal crisis

BY MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

With spiteful and bitter gubernatorial, state representative and Congressional races heating up as the September 18 primary nears, the state's financial situation lies quietly in shambles.

Angry voters, looking to oust the legislators that got them so deeply into debt and have raised their taxes into the clouds, have resoundingly defeated almost every Proposition 2½ override attempt to raise local funding for decimated city and town departments.

NEWS ANALYSIS

With the exception of Springfield, which passed five of its seven override questions, voters in Western Massachusetts have come out in droves to say they are sick of taxes, higher gasoline prices and lying legislators.

On top of that, the crisis in the Persian Gulf has sent gas and oil prices skyrocketing. The Congress is talking about raising federal taxes to cope with the federal deficit. And even with new state taxes, local aid has come up short of many city and town expectations, forcing millions of dollars in additional cuts.

This type of atmosphere plays well for supporters of the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition which seeks to roll back the recent tax hikes passed by the Legislature and Governor Dukakis in an attempt to balance the state's budget. The CLT petition, scorned by most city and town administrators, educators and public employees, would cut the tax rate and raid the state's coffers of $1.4 billion, forcing another round of cuts.

With the layoffs resulting from the recent budget cuts, the unemployment rate has begun to rise and the taxpayers, who have less money to spend, are hurting sales and damaging the private business sector. The newly imposed five percent tax on 597 services, which will go into effect in December, stands to further add to business losses, resulting in higher prices for buyers with less money.

The hardest hit by this mess, aside from the middle-class taxpayers who will shoulder most of the cost for the fiscal crisis, are the city and town-wide departments and especially public schooling.

With the war on drugs heating up, the national educational system flailing in comparison to other nations and impending federal taxes, city and state departments are in desperate need of additional funding, but have been forced to cope with more and more cuts.

Police departments across the state have been put under pressure to not only curb and control the escalating drug problem, put an end to street violence, but to put more officers on the streets with less funding, while trying to conserve gas because the budget did not account for the enormous increase in gas prices. Likewise with other local departments such as fire, library and human services.

The elderly population is increasing, yet the public funding for senior centers is decreasing, while private nursing home costs are skyrocketing to absorb the loss of less business.

And the most widely criticized service, public education, is being cut to the bone. Many high schools have been forced to eliminate entire athletic programs, school revenue generators, to prevent further cuts to educational classes. Scores of teachers, administrators and staff have been laid off while reports of a failing educational system continue to surface.

With these problems lurking in the backs of every candidate's mind, lawmakers cannot lose sight of the problems facing the state's economy right now.

The voters, who will have the final say in the booths in November, will not let them forget.

Legal Center expands services

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The Legal Services Center at the University of Massachusetts has expanded its services this semester to program-fee/part-time graduate students and continuing education students for a $15 fee per advisory case.

Legal Services decided to expand their services because of the increasing numbers of both program-fee graduate students and continuing education students at UMass, said Alan Willcox, legal secretary.

Since full-time undergraduates and graduates pay their fees through the Students Activities Office and additional graduate taxes, the $15 fee is necessary for others who do not pay these mandatory fees and wish to seek legal counsel, Willcox said.

Willcox said the fee is payable at the first appointment concerning a certain legal problem or question and would cover the expense of all further appointments concerning the particular problem.

The Center is a campus agency for student rights that provides legal counsel to UMass students, as well as provides students with advice, internships, and referrals. It also distributes legal information throughout the campus community by distributing brochures, a quarterly newsletter and holding information forums.

"Legal Services is actively involved in preventative law, helping students represent themselves," said Charles DiMare, Directing Attorney.

"What students (full-time undergraduates and graduates) are getting is basically comprehensive legal services for about $10," DiMare said.

■ students fight cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

year.

Rosenberg said a tax roll-back would be "extremely dramatic" if enacted in the middle of the school semester, forcing many university and college programs and departments to close.

"This $1.4 billion cut would come out of $4.4 billion allocated for legislator discretionary spending which would be a 20 to 30 percent cut," Rosenberg said.

"I figure a $120 to $130 million dollar cut for higher education in the middle of the academic year, a $25 to $35 million loss for UMass-Amherst," he said. "Reason has to prevail in this election."

He charged that CLT is headed by the Libertarian Party in close connection with members of the Republican Party and is funded by corporate executives.

Since the beginning of the fiscal crisis, Rosenberg assailed the group for having "taken advantage of the anger and insanity which made Massachusetts the laughing stock of the country."

"If CLT loses this time we can start to undo their power," Rosenberg said. "If they win, their power will continue into the next decade leading into massive escapism and denial in this society which has to start changing at the college level."

Although Rosenberg concedes the working class has a legitimate complaint for carrying a most of the tax burden on their shoulders, he said "people don't understand that every state service has a price and someone has to pay for it."

He said students and staff on state campuses, a potential 2.2 to 2.5 million votes, could vote down the CLT petition which according to a Board of Regent survey has a 50 percent chance of passing.

"The prospects for the future of public education are bleak because of a lack of [student] participation in the electoral process," said Rep. David P. Magnani (D-Framingham).

Magnani said the lowest percentage of registered voters are between the ages of 18 and 22. Since most people vote by party, Magnani said the voting power of "swing voters," who compose 20 to 30 percent of the voting population, is increased five times what it would be normally.

Magnani said college students are usually swing voters who tend to decide more by issue than party. Student Alliance For Education was founded by former Framingham State SGA President Dave Varela, who also organized the student rallies against the budget cuts last fall.

The purpose of SAFE, according to Framingham student Jeff Rich, is to establish an effective network against cuts to higher education which will survive changes in student leadership membership.

■ 55 faculty cut

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

American Studies and former vice president of the MSP, the layoffs will give faculty and students a negative image of the University.

"The minute [the layoffs] occur, there will be a complete demoralization in school," Bracey said. "It will be a horrible atmosphere to work in. Once you break tenure at a place it throws a cloud over the University."

Bracey said no member of the faculty, except for administration and a few faculty members, have received a raise since 1988.

"It's one thing to work hard and not get a raise, but when people don't think what you're doing is important, it starts to effect your work," he said.

Administrators are "giving up" the fight for higher education by considering the layoffs, Bracey said. He added that there have already been reductions in the quality of education at UMass because of the hiring freeze.

"The policy the administration has taken is much too defensive, the students at this University deserve a stronger fight for their education," he said.

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Engineering building to be completed by December

BY KATHY LEWIECKI
Collegian Correspondent

This semester students will see the results of the $6 million renovation to the engineering quad as construction on the Knowles Engineering Building nears completion.

Named after Andrew C. Knowles•III, former chairman of the Board of Trustees and a 1957 graduate of UMass, the building will be used for electrical and computer engineering research, according to Duane Cromack, dean of the College of Engineering. He said the building is expected to be completed by the end of December.

"The building is not intended to be used for classes," Cromack said. "The space has been designed to house [research labs] for faculty and graduate students."

The $5 million allotted to the project is being financed partially from return overhead funds on research within the Engineering department. The remaining $1 million will be used to construct an Engineering Student Center, to be built on top of Marcus Hall.

Construction will begin next spring on the student center, and will be available for students by fall 1991. The student center will serve as a general meeting and activities area for Engineering students, who have most of their classes in the northern part of campus.

"These students need a place for social gathering that is of easy access," said Cromack. "The Student Union just does not meet the needs of all engineering students because of its proximity."

A $250,000 donation for the center was contributed by the Amoco Foundation, in honor of alumnus Robert C. Gunness, to match his earlier pledge of $250,000 on the behalf of himself and his wife.

Gunness was president for 10 years and was director for 22 years of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, now called Amoco Corporation. Christian Gunness, Robert's father, was an engineering professor at UMass for 32 years and was the first head of the Engineering department.

Donations were given by engineering alumni and the Marcus Building Fund, of $350,000 and $50,000 respectively. An additional $100,000 is needed to make the project complete.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

The new Knowles Engineering Building undergoes construction. The building, scheduled to open in December, will house research laboratories for faculty and graduate students.

No new leads in the December Galligan slaying

Composite of assailant

BY SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

HADLEY — Eight months after University of Massachusetts junior Sharon Galligan was found stabbed to death in her car at the Hampshire Mall, police are still searching for a suspect.

"We have no substantial subjects, and no substantial leads," said State Police Lt. Edward Harrington recently in a telephone interview. Harrington is one of three people investigating the slaying under Northwestern District Attorney Judd Carhart.

State police investigators Kevin Murphy and Leonard Von Flatern also continue to work on the case.

Police have identified several people who were in the McDonald's on Route 9, across from the mall, at the time of the stabbing, but none of these people are eyewitnesses, Harrington said.

Investigators during the summer have also contacted several UMass students who knew Galligan, but they have not obtained information that has led to a possible suspect, he said.

Galligan was killed on the night of Dec. 18, 1989 in her car, which was parked a few spaces away from the main mall entrance.

The closest investigators have come to a possible suspect is information elicited from a woman who several weeks after the slaying underwent hypnosis.

The woman, who was parked at the automatic teller machine in the mall parking lot at the time of the murder, gave a description of the assailant which led to a composite sketch.

Police are still posting the composite, which in January was displayed throughout the five-college area.

Harrington emphasized that police are not sticking solely to the composite, because one person's perception of the assailant could differ from another person's perception.

"We are still actively pursuing [the case], and are looking for any new leads," he said. "We are still looking for anybody who might know about the incident, or who lives in the area."

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■ new phones installed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sity staff, resident directors and administrators participated in a three-week training program to learn how to use the phone's many built-in features.

Randy Sailer, director of the University's Telecommunications Network Services, said while he expects some initial confusion and frustration among students and staff, most will get used to the system very quickly, without training.

"The logistics of training 11,000 students are somewhat daunting," he said. "Most of the stuff you can still do regularly by just picking up the phone. It's just a difference in procedure."

With the new system, students will not be able to use conventional answering machines or modems with their computers.

In lieu of answering machines, students will be offered a $30 per semester or $50 per year voice mail system option that will record up to 20 phone messages, leaving the time and date of each phone call.

For students who wish to access campus computers by phone, 2,500 high-speed Terminal Adaptor Units and software communication packages will made available at Housing Services for $4.

A controversial feature available to campus offices is a crystal display screen, "Calling Party Identification," which displays the caller's phone number.

Recently, companies producing this identification system have come under fire from the American Civil Liberties Union for possibly violating the privacy of the callers who do not want their phone numbers made public.

Sailer said he has received no complaints about what he called a "standard system feature," and added he sees nothing wrong with the display screen.

"The telephone numbers are public information," he said, adding that anyone could obtain a campus phone number by calling Campus Information.

Off-campus phone numbers are not displayed. The word "public" appears on the screen.

"This system is finally providing the University with modern telephones," Sailer said. "The old system was intolerable for a modern university."

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

The new Ericsson telephones offer a number of features including call-forwarding, conference calls, and speed dialing.

■ cable system delayed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Residence Hall in Southwest Residential Area, as well as installing amplifying equipment. The equipment will allow the University to pick up and amplify signals free of charge from 12 Boston, Springfield, and Waterbury, Conn. television stations.

While the cable lines can accommodate 60 channels, the University will only utilize 36, and reserve four channels for academic use. Plans for these academic channels include:

- The Bulletin Board Channel, which will post a variety of administrative and academic information, including dining common menus, intramural and athletic scores, Fine Arts Center schedules, and area government news;
- The Student Access Channel, on which University Video Center students could broadcast programs they have produced;
- The Administration Channel, which would broadcast informational programs on such topics as developmental skills, job preparation, and information about UMass student services.

Housing Services is also trying to finalize contracts with Chicago, Ill.-based Films Inc. for a movie channel and with Satellite Communications for Learning Worldwide, an international news channel. These additional channels would also operate at no cost to the student, Zannini said. The University would also be able to rebroadcast movies if the contract with Films Inc. is approved. Housing Services, along with the Five College Inc., has purchased the rights to SCOLA, but Zannini said plans to add the channel to the cable system have not yet been finalized.

SCOLA takes newscasts from around the world, and transmits them in their native language. Housing Services would post a programming schedule, Zannini said. He said the channel will be valuable both to students taking classes in a foreign language, and to international students attending the University.

"I feel it will be something that will be greatly appreciated," Zannini said. "There are a significant number of international students here, and broadcasts will be in the native language versus 'textbook' language." SCOLA is already being used by the Foreign Language Resource Center in Herter Hall. Five College Inc. bought a subscription two years ago, and now pays $5,000 per year for the station, which the foreign language center receives through a satellite dish on top of Herter.

"We tape programs [on cassette] and distribute them mainly to Five-College foreign language professors to teach culture and foreign language skills," said Edward Phinney, faculty director of the center.

The center also broadcasts the programs in a viewing lounge in Herter room 19.

Phinney said the programs are beneficial to international students and students of foreign languages. He said the strictly news programming would be of "limited interest" to those who do not speak a foreign language, because there are no cultural programs or films.

He added, however, that SCOLA is considering adding this type of programming next year.

"[SCOLA] is used by foreign students eager to get news from home. The viewing lounge in Herter 19 is always filled with international students," he said. "Also, students can see events of world interest, such as earthquakes and current events in Iraq."

Scholar urges unions

AMHERST (AP) — Labor scholar Harvey Friedman says he sees hard times ahead for the nation's economy and the labor movement.

But Friedman, who retires this week as director of the Labor Relations and Research Center at the University of Massachusetts, said recently he expects the difficulties will eventually bring a resurgence of unionism.

"I believe we're not just riding for a recession, but a depression," he said. "In the short term, I'm pessimistic. There will be a lot of poverty and sadness.

"But when people are desperate enough, they will go back to collective bargaining," he said. "It may bring people back to their senses."

Since the late 1800s, unions have waxed during hard economic times and waned during good in a 50-to-60-year cycle, he said. And the boom and bust cycles have been especially sharp in the mill towns of New England.

"In Massachusetts the swings have been greater than in the rest of the country," he said. "When the Massachusetts economy is high it is very high and when it is low, it is very low."

Before coming to the University 25 years ago, Friedman, a lawyer, spent 15 years as assistant director for the Northeast for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. He has been director for the past 20 years of the Labor Relations and Research Center.

The center, which issues a masters degree in labor studies in addition to doing more traditional research on labor issues, is one of the few in the U.S. that is aimed primarily at training people working for the union side in collective bargaining, he said.

"It's almost unique in its emphasis," he said. About 40 percent of its graduates work for labor unions with another 30 percent employed by government.

The future of the union movement may lie in developing a broad multi-country base as the economy itself becomes more international, Friedman said, "but that's not going to happen for the next 20 to 50 years."

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Students press for Legal Services litigation rights

BY KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Supporters of the limited litigation rights proposal for the Legal Services Center, a proposal that would allow Legal Services staff to represent students directly in some legal cases, are gathering campus support for its restoration before the proposal comes before the Board of Trustees in December.

"We're hoping that [the limited litigation proposal] will become the big student issue this year," said Angus McQuilken, Student Trustee.

The Legal Services Center is a campus agency that provides free legal counsel for University of Massachusetts students. Litigation rights were fully rescinded in August 1986 by the Board of Trustees.

Limited litigation rights would restrict Legal Services from taking legal action against the University, the town of Amherst, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on behalf of UMass students. However, attorneys would be able to represent students against non-students and outside parties.

Last November, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson requested a proposal from the Legal Services staff to restore limited litigation rights to Legal Services be submitted to him, so the administration could begin litigation negotiations with Legal Services.

In a response letter to Legal Services last year, Madson stated that any litigation or representation of UMass

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Legal Services staff at work. Left, Secretary and Outreach Coordinator Alan Willcox. Right, Staff Attorney Thomas Coish, Esq.

Students pursue suit

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

An out-of-state class action lawsuit filed against the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education after a mid-semester tuition increase last January is pending in the U.S. District Court in Boston, according to the representing attorneys.

A rescindment of the $485 fee, approved by the Legislature in the 1991 fiscal budget, was vetoed in August by Governor Dukakis.

State legislators did not attempt to override Dukakis' veto of Section 120 of the state budget which authorized the Board of Regents to "rescind the tuition increase for out-of-state students effective for the period from Jan. 1, 1990 to July 1, 1990."

The amendment maintained all tuition increases for out-of-state students approved by the Board of Regents for 1991 and stated "out-of-state students shall pay an amount equal to 100 percent of costs of enrollment."

In his veto, Dukakis said he objected to Section 120 because it "would require the Commonwealth to refund $1.7 million in tuition charges which were credited to the general fund in FY90 [fiscal budget]." The result of this refund would have been a $1.7 million increase to the fiscal year 1990 deficit, Dukakis stated.

The class action suit against the state, called *Arriaga vs. the Board of Regents*, was filed on April 17 by Carl Valvo, a Boston attorney from the firm Cosgrove, Eisenburg, and Kiley. He is representing out-of-state students from all 29 Massachusetts state colleges and universities.

Assistant Attorney General Peter Sacks is representing the defendants, the Board of Regents of Higher Education and the presidents and trustees of all Massachusetts state colleges and universities.

The Board of Regents and school administrators agreed on June 28 with Carl Valvo, on the behalf of the plaintiffs, against enacting a federal injunction against the fee. The injunction would have stopped collection of the fee until the case was settled or dismissed and would have protected students from punishment by their school if they did not pay by the August deadline.

Valvo said returning students that had contacted him received a payment extension until May 1991. Also, students who could face extreme hardship by their inability to pay the increase, such as foreign students subject to deportation, can apply for individual extentions, he said.

The first hearing of the case should be scheduled in October unless there is a motion to dismiss the case by the District Court, according to Valvo. The representing attorneys will argue whether the increase violated the Privileges and Immunity Clause of the Constitution. The Privileges and Immunity Clause protects out-of-state students from being denied opportunities and fundamental rights a state provides in-state residents.

Sack said although the Supreme Court has never decided an out-of-state tuition increase case based on this clause, lower courts have held that tuition differences between in-state and out-of-state do not violate the clause.

"States want to subsidize their own students because instate students and parents have been paying taxes unlike students from other states who haven't been paying taxes and are likely to not remain living in-state after graduation," Sacks said.

The timing of the increase also creates an argument over whether the increase was a "breech of contract" or an "impairment of contract" by the state. A breech of contract is a violation of an agreement by one party and would be decided in a state court. An impairment of contract can only involve impairing legal acts passed by a state legislature.

Valvo said the state is trying to argue that the Board of Regents acted on their own to raise tuition. Since the mid-semester increase was Section 176 of the state 1990 budget, Valvo said the increase was an impairment of contract.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20

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Emergency phones added

BY JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

Faded yellow emergency phone boxes providing a direct line to the University Public Safety Department that once stood at 10 locations on campus have been up-scaled to 61, with "vandal restrictive, heavy-gauge stainless-steel exterior metal.

Yellow with a maroon-colored "HELP" and UMass ensignia on the front, the new phone boxes will also have a blue light will be located above the phone box for easier spotting, said Lawrence Holmes, associate director of Public Safety.

Campus Emergency 911

The phones can be found on all residence halls, as well as on five of six roadside call boxes, four bus shelters, parking lots 21 and 44, adjacent to Memorial Hall and the Worcester dining commons, in Boyden athletic fields and outside of the Campus Center parking garage.

"There is a red emergency button located in the bottom right-hand corner that immediately registers with the UMass police," Holmes said. The phones are equipped with a speaker instead of a handset, allowing the individual to place a call without interference and a touch-tone pad that enables a caller to place a three minute on- or off-campus phone call.

Holmes said with the call-boxes outside of buildings provides easier access, making emergency help more readily available. "Getting to phones indoors can be very difficult, especially at night and there are sometimes calls of a critical nature but not necessarily an emergency nature that must be made.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

A look at the outside of the new emergency call box.

"We've had very little trouble in the past [with crank phone calls]. We don't discourage anyone to use these phones. In fact, we expect people to respond. We've provided them with a communication link in emergency situations," Holmes said.

He said the positioning of the new telephones was based on where the most "activity" occured on campus. When asked if he thought these would merely deter that activi-

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

The number of campus emergency phones has increased.

ty, Holmes said he thought not.

"Our staff at Public Safety has been affected by the budget cuts, however [response to calls] has never been a problem before. And there will be no poblem responding to emergency calls either," Holmes said.

According to John Miller, director of the Telecommunications Project, each phone cost approximately $725 plus installation fees. Money for the installation was derived from Public Safety and Housing Services. Miller said both paid a sum up front and will continue to pay in monthly installments.

Housing is responsible for those phones on residences. Lawrence Moneta, associate director of Housing Services said exact figures allocated toward the residence hall installation were unobtainable. However, he said the money was mainly from the Housing portion of students' bills.

Miller said the phones outside of the residence buildings will simplify the duty of security personnel.

"Now a visitor is able to call up to a room before they enter the building and have that person let them in," Miller said.

Miller said all residence phones are functional and other phones, if not ready by August 31 will be ready by the end of this week.

Holmes also stated there will now be **911** emergency access on all room phones and an **82-911** emergency access for the Campus Center and University Health Services. These are effective immediately.

Horse farm not yet completed

BY MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

With only a few bureaucratic setbacks, completion for the construction and renovations of the University of Massachusetts Foundation's 131-acre Hadley horse farm is slated for December.

The farm, located on the western side of campus on North Maple Street, was purchased by the Foundation earlier this year for $1.5 million. But with the construction of an indoor riding arena, repair of deteriorating fences and roofs, as well as a new sewer line hook-up with the town of Amherst, the total cost of the project will run close to $3 million.

Obtaining permits and garnering approval from various state and local departments initially stalled the project's progress, but Foundation Executive Director Thomas Trotman said most of the glitches are gone now.

"I don't think there will be any more red tape," Trotman said. "We're pretty much on target."

"The necessary permits and permissions took longer than anticipated," said Roger Hewett, director of Planned Giving and a member of the Foundation's real estate committee.

Officials now have to wait until the end of the bidding process to obtain services from a construction company before beginning work on the new sewage line.

"Having the sewer system installed will require the approval of the Department of Environmental Protection in Boston," Hewett said. "And that process could take months."

The former owner of the farm, William Young, sold the former Young Meadows farm to the Foundation when problems with the farm's sewage system prompted its shutdown and pushed Young into debt.

Young's apartment, located in the farm's main building called the Manor House, was seized by the state Department of Revenue as a loan on owed back taxes.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20

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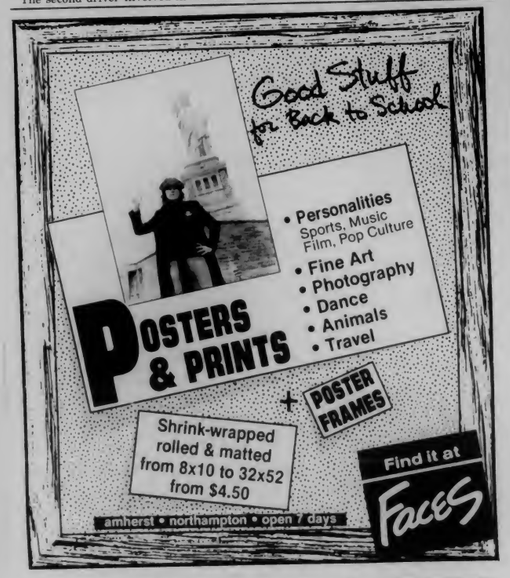
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Vanin and Korza said contrary to community feelings labelling the incident as "homophobic," the incident was not homophobic.

"They knew a film was being shown, however they had no idea that that specific film was being shown," Vanin said.

The second driver involved in the incident was thought to be a non-UMass student, however, recent information has confirmed his UMass status. "[Professor] Keene has been on a dig throughout this summer and our office will proceed [with a hearing] as soon as he returns," Vanin said.

Both the President and Vice-president of Phi Mu were unobtainable for comment at press-time.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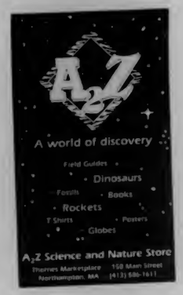

Group pushes for tuition legislation

BY KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

A student advocacy group recently petitioned the State Legislature for five new laws to protect college students in public institutions from tuition and fee hikes, provide more financial aid for state schools, and to prevent school administrators from abusing trust funds.

The State Student Association of Massachusetts is a non-profit student-run organization which presents student views and concerns to the Legislature, the Board of Regents of Higher Education and to the various college and university administrators. SSAM also functions as a resource and informational network for student government associations statewide.

Photo by Geoff Richelew

Joseph Langis

SSAM petitioned the State House to institute an act which would not allow "tuition increases at Massachusetts public institutions of higher learning to exceed the rate of inflation in any given year."

According to Joe Langis, executive director of SSAM, petition No. 711 follows a trend in the Legislature "where people are saying it makes sense to go with the rate of inflation" for tax increases and other increases necessary for state funding.

"There is no tuition policy in place as to how high tuition can be raised," Langis said. "Students recognize that the cost of everything goes up so much as the rate of inflation."

Since the Board of Regents has only recommended a voluntary restriction on administrative fees, not to exceed 30 percent of tuition costs, SSAM petitioned the House to turn the recommendation into law.

"There is no cap on fees right now so we want to eliminate the possibility of fees going up at outrageous rates," Langis said. "Fees are also not covered under scholarships and financial aid."

Another SSAM petition would allow the Student Advisory Committee, a group of SGA presidents and student trustees created by the Board of Regents to advise both the Board and the Chancellor, voting rights on each Regent's standing committee. The Student Advisory Committee was implemented at the same time as the student regent in 1988. The student regent and student trustee on each campus have voting power.

Langis said students in each standing committee of the Board of Regents — Academic Affairs and Long Range Planning, Fiscal Affairs and Management, Educational Research and Services, and Affirmative Action, Personnel, and Labor Relations — can take part in debate but have no voting power.

"The power of the vote is more important than the power of debate," Langis said.

As an example of what a difference voting power for these students would make, Langis said if the vote by the committee arranged by Fiscal Affairs and Management for tuition increases was three to two in favor, the student vote would be crucial.

SSAM also petitioned the legislature to divide financial aid evenly between students attending private and public schools.

"Currently, scholarships and aid are broken up so that not more than 75 percent can go to students in private institutions, and no less than 10 percent and no more than 25 percent can go to students in public institutions,' Langis said.

He said the Board of Regents has been flexible in raising the portion of student funds allocated for public financial aid to no less than 30-33 percent. "SSAM is saying make it a 50-50 split to make [aid allocation] fair and equitable in this time of substantial financial crisis," he said.

The last petition SSAM has submitted to the Legislature would, if enacted, make the reporting and auditing of trust funds mandatory every year, he said.

According to Langis, the Board of Regents set up voluntary guidelines regarding trust fund use which SSAM considers to be insufficient because of trust fund scandals two years ago, he said.

"Two years ago, there were scandals concerning administrative use of trust funds for unauthorized purposes," he said. "As a result of the public outcry, legislation was filed that would bring reporting and auditing of trust fund use by each campus provost or bursars office at their discretion."

SSAM re-filed this legislation to make auditing mandatory and anticipates action in both the House and Senate, he said.

"The only way to really address [misuse of trust funds] is through legislation," Langis said. "Unfortunately, this was the beginning of the end of higher education."

Cuts force postponement of recycling program

BY CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts was forced to postpone a proposed recycling program that would have sent tons of materials to the Materials Recycling Facility in Springfield due to further cuts in the budget.

With an unexpected cut of $5.9 million to the budget by the Legislature, UMass was unable to pay the $391,000 it would cost to implement the plan by January 1, 1991, according to UMass officials.

Amherst Board of Health regulations required businesses, apartment owners and institutions to develop a recycling plan by September 1, 1990. The regulations require implementation by January 1, 1991. The University has requested the regulation be waived for 18 months.

The Amherst Board of Health will consider the waiver at a public hearing on September 12.

Betty Anderson Frederic, town health director, said she is very concerned about getting the program started.

"I know this program will relieve the town landfill of a lot of waste and will be able to prolong the life of the landfill," she said.

Frederic said she does not know what the penalty will be if the school fails to meet the deadline.

According to Herbert Bryan, vice chairman of the town's Solid Waste Committee, UMass alone produces 25 to 30 percent of the town's trash. Bryan said the University is currently only recycling on "a very small scale."

"Considering the size of the University and the amount of waste it's producing, a recycling program is very important," Bryan said.

According to Peter Wozniak, director of the Physical Plant, the MRF plant in Springfield would have waived tipping fees, for which the University currently pays $65 a ton at the Amherst landfill. The MFR, which opened in January, is a repository for recyclables from 90 communities in Western Massachusetts.

Wozniak said UMass has conducted a recycling program for high-quality paper for years and the housing department also began a paper collection program in the dormitories last year. However, he added this only amounts to about 1.5 percent of the total waste on campus.

Before the money was cut from the budget, Wozniak said he planned to spend $281,000 a year on recycling with another one-time cost of $110,000 for a trash bin with wheels and other operating expenses.

If the Board of Health denies the waiver, he said UMass will be forced to fund the recycling program, "one way or another."

The small amount of recycling the University currently does may be cut even more, according to Albert Potter of the Physical Plant.

The high-grade paper recycling program, which is currently maintained by one person, is in danger of ending if no replacement is found for that person, Potter said.

"There just isn't a budget for the full program, we need to combine all the small programs," he said. "Obviously it's a concern, everyone is trying to recycle — other colleges are having the same problem."

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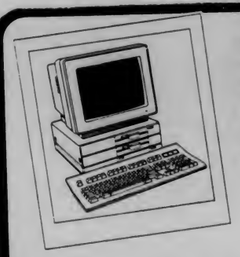

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Rape information vital

According to the U.S. Bureau of Justice statistics:

- A rape occurs every six minutes in this country;
- Three out of four women will be victims of a violent crime in their lifetime;
- Thirty-six percent of rapes occur in the victim's home/place of residence;
- In 20 percent of single-offender rapes, the rapist is under 21, while 62 percent of multiple-offender rapists are under the age of 21.

These statistics, released this summer, paint an ominous portrait of rape in the United States. The number of rape incidents continues to escalate every year, and nowhere else is it more of paramount concern than on college campuses.

And yet, information — hard, statistical information — about rape and sexual assaults on this campus has been kept secret.

Reporters from the *Collegian* have been trying fruitlessly for semesters to obtain information from the University regarding campus rape. Our requests for information about the place and time of rapes and assaults have been brushed aside, with the University of Massachusetts community remaining ill-informed.

What kind of a difference would it make to the women on this campus if rapes and sexual assaults were reported on a regular basis? If they were aware of when and where attacks occur, and how often? If they were given the type of factual information that could help them face the reality that rape actually happens on this campus?

Whatever the type of rape, whether the perpetrator is an acquaintance, date or stranger, it occurs, and more often than people would like to think.

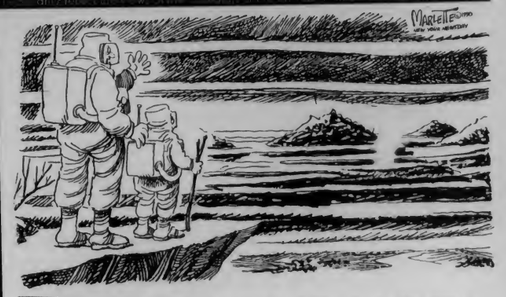
By simply printing when and in what area an alleged attack occurred, the terrifying fact of rape can be brought closer to home to many students. With a vague, "*An attack occurred on campus last Saturday night*," in police reports, students will not realize that rapes and assaults do and can occur in their own dormitory, on their own floor. The gravity of the problem is not sufficiently addressed when, in fact, part of the answer is staring us right in the face.

If students are shielded from this information, for whatever reason, they will go on blissfully unaware of the problem, shrugging off the statistics and harsh realities. "That could never happen here."

Armed with accurate information about day-to-day crime that goes on within their own campus, students will be more aware, act with more caution and be safer.

Information is power.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



"THE SPACIOUS SKIES HAVE A HOLE IN THE OZONE! ACID RAIN WIPED OUT THE AMBER WAVES OF GRAIN!... THE PURPLE MOUNTAINS ARE NONRECYCLABLE GARBAGE!... THE GREEN HOUSE EFFECT DESTROYED THE FRUITED PLAIN!... AND, OF COURSE, EXXON TOOK CARE OF THE SHINING SEAS!"

Editorial Policy

The Editorial/Opinion page welcomes columns, letters and cartoons from UMass and the rest of the Five College Area.

Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, with the writer's name, local address and phone number attached. This information is subject to verification prior to publication.

Anonymous submissions will be printed at the editors' discretion.

The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters and columns for grammar, clarity and length.

Any submission that is requested to be left unedited will not be considered for publication.

Submissions become the property of the *Collegian* and will not be returned.

The Editorial staff is not required to print all submitted material.

Letters should be no longer than 30 typed lines and columns must not exceed 65 typed lines.

Submissions should be sent to the Editorial Desk, c/o Reggie Santiago/Gayle Long, Collegian Offices, Campus Center 113, UMass Amherst 01003.

Students interested in becoming columnists or cartoonists should come down to the *Collegian* newsroom and ask to talk to Reggie, Gayle or Jeremy.

We look forward to receiving your submissions and comments throughout the semester.

Welcome back! The summer has surely provided some unique perspectives. Why not share them with us? We can not print opinions we do not receive! This is your paper — this page should reflect our readers' thoughts. Be daring. Write to us!

American oil addiction adds to intervention in Third World

America has fallen prey to an addiction.

No, wait. Let me change that: The whole planet is a giant junkie, and now we are heading for what could be a bout of withdrawal pains.

We have all of the symptoms of a junkie. We don't blame ourselves for our problem (read: addiction). We blame everyone else.

When we first started, we didn't think it would matter that we would need our fix so much. We thought we could deal with it. We thought we'd never run out of our precious substance.

We figured that our suppliers would be stupid enough to do our bidding, even though we were the ones who needed the substance and they needed the money it would bring them.

Guess what. We were wrong.

Oil. Oil makes the motors of the world run. It makes our homes warm in winter. It is useful if you have a car. We have idiotically taken oil for granted, and now we are paying the price.

One thing about this addiction to this sticky brown liquid is that we have to worry about what goes on in the Middle East. Granted, it's not the only reason we have to worry about what happens over there.

Our relationship with Israel (no matter what you think of it), coupled with our bad habit of interfering in every Third World country's affairs, also deserve a large share of the blame. However, this new crisis involving Iraq has to do with oil, the fact that this whole flying mudball is addicted to it and that the United States is just a little *too* eager to fight a war for the rest of the world.

I suppose I must be some kind of a neuro-case to think we are a bunch of paranoid, trigger-happy, macho oil junkies to want to risk the lives of 18-year-olds over something that happened on the other side of the planet, and which affects other countries more than us. (We *do* have our own oil reserves.) Strangely enough, we are the only country jumping the gun to go in to the Middle East and play John Wayne.

Pamela McCarthy

Why are we so ready to fight?

Why don't we just stick to the economic embargo — what Iraq did was wrong, so we boycott them until they make things right. It makes sense to me.

Yet we have to go roaring in a giant desert, claiming to protect the ideals of democracy and sovereignty.

Excuse me, what did we say we were protecting? Sovereignty. Oh, right.

I'm sure that every Native American is going to buy that claim. As will every Central American country.

And hey, folks, let's not forget South Africa. I'm sure the people of that country don't feel their sovereignty was exactly protected when White people conquered and plundered their land. We didn't even have the decency to divest to show our disapproval.

Yet now we are on the brink of war because one totalitarian ruler conquered another one.

Let's not fool ourselves, people. We are sacrificing our lives, security and economy for our addiction, not for any noble causes.

We are addicted to oil, and we are too lazy and short-sighted to research and develop other forms of energy. Maybe if we tried, we wouldn't be in this mess.

Of course, that's another thing. We'd have to exert some energy ourselves, and that's a real pain.

We'd rather stay with our addiction and pollute the air with our exhaust fumes, pollute the sea with our oil spills and plunder the earth for oil instead of developing cleaner forms of energy.

We'd rather blame those Arabs for our economic problems instead of realizing that it's our own fault.

If we are going to fight the Iraqis, let's at least be honest about it.

But quite frankly, we could save ourselves a giant headache by becoming a bit more self-sufficient.

Then we could leave the Middle East alone, which is what we should have been doing all along.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

The Gulf Crisis: The right to oil, monarchy, and the pursuit of Saddam

Is Kuwait the 52nd state of the United States?
— Saddam Hussein Al-Takriti, in an interview with Dan Rather of CBS.

Our planet has a fundamental contradiction. The North consumes most of the raw materials, the South (so-called Third World) supplies most of them. The North buys these materials cheap, transforms them into expensive products, and pockets the profits. The South starves, despite its vastly superior raw material and manpower base.

Periodically, nationalist forces emerge in the South and challenge the status-quo. They demand that the North pay a fair price for vital resources. Sometimes, they can even threaten the supply lines.

So what has this to do with Kuwait? With Iraq?

Everything. Oil is the resource in question. Saddam Hussein's Iraq is the latest nationalist force. The actors and props may change, but the grim play carries on.

For years, the vast majority of Arab people have lived in dire poverty, despite the abundant petroleum reserves which were regarded as the shared wealth of the entire Arab nation.

Anglo-American and French oil interests ensured that the dream of a dynamic, united Arab nation was not to be. They covertly signed profitable oil contracts with amoral princely rulers that had no popular mandate. These oil monarchies include the corrupt House of Saud, and the sheikhs and emirs in places like Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, Sharjah, and Kuwait.

The neo-colonial sheikhs suppressed all human rights, and preferred to invest their petro-dollars in the industrial North rather than their own Arab brethren. They created virtual slave societies, importing millions of menial workers, maids, cooks and cleaners from South Asia, Egypt, Palestine and the Philippines. Citizenship and rights are denied to these downtrodden people, ensuring that a few thousand Gulf citizens lord over millions of oppressed workers and their families.

The party ended for the Sabah family of Kuwait when Saddam Hussein's elite Presidential Guard Force thundered into Kuwait City. The Emir caught the first chopper out of town. There were few Arabs on the street that mourned his highness' abrupt departure.

"Naked aggression!" shrieked the leaders of the North. Media gurus (none of whom can even pronounce Saddam's name correctly) drew dire comparisons with the Nazi onslaughts of 1939. The average U.S. citizen became a self-styled Middle East expert.

Pratip Dastidar

The games people play.

In a supreme demonstration of hypocrisy, the U.S. public conveniently overlooked their incredible apathy when the Israeli juggernaut stormed into Lebanon in 1981, blasting Beirut into rubble and killing hundreds of thousands of civilians. Or during the bizarre rampage in Panama, where a gigantic invasion force killed thousands in order to punish one man that would not toe the party line. Need we mention the amazing volte-face over Tiananmen Square? No, that tends to spoil the fun and strip all moralistic facades away, exposing the true reasons for the war hysteria.

Power. Pushing Big Brother around? Go ahead, Saddam, make my day.

Cheap oil. Gas is *three times* as expensive in my hometown of Calcutta, as it is here in Amherst. Yet we do not deploy invasion forces to control the oilfields. We prospect for oil, negotiate.

It would be so much more logical if the true reasons for the Operation Desert Shield (anyone remember that other Freudian slip — Operation Just Cause?) were bluntly articulated.

Firstly, the American way of life must be protected. This includes the right to cruise the highways at will, spewing greenhouse gases into the atmosphere. The right to party hard.

Secondly, the United States is well aware that it is in a state of relative economic decline vis-a-vis the Euro-Japanese production system. But the United States would rather maintain hegemony by policing the raw material sources and trade routes, than by raising productivity and educational standards. Brawn over brain.

Thirdly, Saddam Hussein's humiliation of Emir Sabah has exposed the vulnerability of the monarchies, and other minority-based regimes such as Assad's Syria. The Egyptian ruling class must also be wondering how long its embrace with Israel will be tolerated. The United States can not abandon the coterie of kings and crooks that it courted over the years. The White House has nightmares over the prospect of living with a secular, progressive Palestinian state, let alone accepting an upsurge of Pan-Arab nationalism.

There are several other complex factors at play, but these require a perfunctory understanding of Middle-Eastern history, a commodity in rare display.

It is not our duty to determine whether the preservation of American extravagance, protection of corrupt monarchies, and display of military muscle justify Operation Desert Shield. That is the duty of U.S. citizens. Opinion polls indicate an overwhelming support for the White House's militarism.

It is perhaps more relevant to point out certain stark realities. An agreement acceptable to Iraq and its neighboring states could perhaps be devised by Arab leaders, especially with some adroit manoeuvering by the Jordanian monarch. Such an agreement, even if it involved concessions in Kuwait, would leave Saddam Hussein in power with unparalleled popularity among the average Arab as the leader who humiliated the Emirs and faced down imperialist powers. This is unacceptable to Bush, Powell, Scowcroft, Thatcher, and the rest.

The United States did not deploy a quarter of a million inexperienced troops in order to bring them home leaving the Baathist regime in Iraq intact. Indeed, the ostensible reason for the deployment was absurd — the Saudis were well aware that Saddam's troops had no order to attack their oilfields. Bush has decided to destroy Baathist Iraq. U.S. troops are in for the long haul.

Indeed as time passes, the chances for an intra-Arab settlement grow stronger. This is unacceptable to the Northern leaders who are well aware that the withdrawal of their forces will be followed by the overthrow of those Arab leaders that invited them. Unrest is simmering even in Assad's Syria. The Iraqi army, technological base, and political influence will remain long after the last G.I. departs with his mineral water and suntan lotion.

So war seems inevitable, the only question being when. The U.S. ground forces eagerly await the massive tank forces that will be needed. Meanwhile, the Iraqis are creating defensive fortification in Kuwait. Few Americans followed the Iran-Iraq war, or they would be well aware that Iraq has the most creative combat engineering corps in the world. They excel at creating minefields, tank traps and barbed wire meshes.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

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Many Third World students angered by U.S. actions

Outrage at American intervention and perceived hypocrisy in Gulf policy

BY PRATIP DASTIDAR
Collegian Staff

Third World nationals studying at the University of Massachusetts exhibited considerable skepticism about the consequences of massive deployment of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf. Many condemned what they saw as U.S. efforts to suppress a regional power that was not prepared to accept the status-quo. Their sense of anger and disillusionment reflected a strong feeling that the United States was resorting to force for its own narrow interests and using hypocritical moral justifications.

Hussein Ibish from Lebanon stressed the fact that Iraq was an unusual nation in that it was a military power but not an industrial power. He also said that Iraq had not accepted the prevailing status-quo, and has no powerful external patron.

"The emergence of an independent regional power in the Gulf is something that the United States is working to avoid. The traditional U.S. policy in the region is to divide and rule, as can be seen by the shifting alliances that it constructs to promote its interests."

Ibish felt that war was probably imminent. "When economic strangulation fails, it is likely that the United States will attempt to neutralize Iraq through military force," he said.

Idris Rageh from Somalia, in East Africa, felt that the United States had overreacted to an invasion that was minor in comparison with the type of invasions that the superpowers had engaged in over the past 50 years.

"The problem was an Arab one, but the United States didn't give the Arabs the slightest chance to internally settle the issue. They manipulated the United Nations and the international community as though U.S. territory had been seized."

"No Arab force is truly united with America," he said. "Egypt never sincerely tried to find an Arab solution. Even as Mubarak attended an emergency Arab summit in Cairo, he was dispatching troops to Saudi Arabia. This is a betrayal. The Egyptian government has behaved as a middleman."

Asked about the Syrian support of the United States, Rageh said, "Syria has no respect for the United States, Egypt, Israel or Iraq. They operate on the belief that their enemies' enemy is their friend. But once shots are fired, it is doubtful whether any Arab army will be willing to help the West in killing Arabs."

He felt that it was much easier for the United States to deploy troops than it will be to withdraw them. "The Arab sheikhs will lose more to the United States than Iraq will, because only God knows when the troops that they invited will leave."

Hassan Kavir, a student from Iran, who is also a combat veteran of the Iran-Iraq war denounced the U.S. actions and predicted that the United States would suffer massive casualties in event of war.

Quoting Ho-Chi-Minh of Vietnam, he said, "Imperialism will be defeated in Vietnam, destroyed in the Middle East and will die in South America."

Mehrdad Sarangi, a Kurd from Iran condemned the U.S. policy against Iraq. He discounted the attempts by the media to show U.S. sympathy for the Kurds by dwelling on the Iraqi use of chemical weapons against them. "I have no confidence in U.S. foreign policy," he said. "It is very contradictory. The United States and the Western colonial powers divided the Kurdish nation into pieces after promising the Kurds nationhood under the auspices of the League of Nations. They created much of the problem."

Joss Dore, a student from the Republic of Guinea in West Africa felt that no one would emerge as a winner in a Gulf war. "The United States will find its internal social problems deepening. There may be a short-term victory, but in the end everyone will lose," he said.

"Western countries have shown a similar obsession with their self-interests in Africa. This is what makes them support unpopular leaders, giving them money and guns to kill."

Mukund Mavlankar, from India, was blunt in his disapproval of the U.S. military posturing. "I strongly disapprove," he said. "There is no moral ground for the U.S. force deployment."

Lester Henry, from Trinidad in the Caribbean, was angered by the U.S. behavior. "It's ridiculous. That's my view."

"The 'Rambo' mentality is on the move again. It was Panama last year, Iraq this year. Anytime anyone sneezes anywhere in the globe, the United States sends in its fleets."

"It is obvious that they want a war," he said. "It will justify their huge military budget and allow them to try out new weapons on people of color with the rest of the white world and a few Uncle Toms cheering loudly."

Sumita Dutt, a student from India felt that the crisis was taking on frightening proportions. She said that the United States was flexing its muscles for two reasons — to control its oil interests and to protect puppet governments in the Middle East that are easy to manipulate.

"What is scary is that it [the United States] is trying, successfully, to get the United Nations behind it. This can have serious repercussions on the balance of power in the world. It could be a precedent for the rest of the world," she said.

Anil Kanjee, from South Africa, said it was strange to see the United States lobbying for sanctions in the Gulf crisis, in light of its history of declaring that sanctions are an ineffective device whenever the issue of South Africa comes up. "I can't help wondering if there is an ulterior motive," he added.

Madanmohan Rao, from India, also felt that the United States military buildup was hypocritical. He was sharply critical of the U.S. media's coverage of the crisis.

"It is blatantly hypocritical for the United States, itself a promoter of terrorism and strong-arm tactics to loudly uphold national sovereignty. The media is playing a critical role in this propaganda mission."

Hassan Abd-al Karim, from Eritrea in East Africa, said that the oil in the Middle East did not belong to the United States, but to the Arabs. "It is extremely hypocritical for the United States to carry out these policies after attacking Grenada and Panama, and supporting both the South African invasion of Angola and the Israeli invasion of Lebanon," he said.

One of the students interviewed, Shyam Shanmugasundaram from India, supported the U.S. actions. "I approve of the United Nations resolution to enforce a trade embargo with or without the use of force. Iraq should not have marched into Kuwait when they could have negotiated the oil prices through OPEC."

"I approve of the use of force by the multi-national militaries against Iraq with some reservations. Diplomatic channels should be first tried, and they should not jeopardize the Western civilians in key Iraqi installations. If war is necessary then they should just go ahead and blast Saddam."

BUSH ON FIRE — Bangladeshis burn an effigy of President Bush to protest U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia.

■ *Gulf crisis*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

The United States cannot drive Iraq out of Kuwait with air power alone.

The battle for Kuwait will demand massive ground forces. It will make Beirut look like a minor skirmish, and could involve as many as 50-60,000 U.S. casualties.

Only then will the citizens of the United States wake up. The Vietnam protests grew loud only when body bags came home. Rarely were the mass protests motivated by concern for the millions of Vietnamese bombed into the ground. The draft was the driving force.

Kuwait. It could well be engraved in stone above a window in Memorial Hall. Maybe next to Vietnam.

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Pratip Dastidar is a Collegian *staff member*

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'Guinea pig' in presidential experiment

Collegian file photo

President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey

BY PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

The first of a two-part series

Even Michael Dukakis had to serve jury duty a few years back, so if the Governor had to go, there was little hope of President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey getting out of it.

Not that he wanted to. "I wanted to do it. Jury duty is one of the few responsibilities we have left as citizens, so I took it very seriously."

And so this West Virginia native trudged down to the Northampton District Court to serve his one day to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"They hold you in this tiny room and they won't let you make phone calls which is a real hardship for me," said Duffey, who has a car phone, of course. "So I made a little small talk — I knew quite a few people there — and waited to be seated. They did send me to one jury but I wasn't needed."

But then his lucky break came. "We were taken to the lower court and I look around and see a lot of familiar faces including quite [a few from the University] like Dr. Bob Ackerman [of the Philosophy department] and I start to wonder what is going on."

"I begin to banter with Bob and then I realize that I'm about to sit on the trial of the towns people [who occupied my office in the spring of 1989 over Department of Defense funding at UMass]," he said. "In the meanwhile, the court officers are going out of their minds because jurors aren't supposed to be talking with witnesses — jurors aren't supposed to know what's going on."

Duffey was unceremoniously sent back to the juror room. "I get there and the officer says to me, 'You are dismissed, thank you very much.' That's my experience with jury duty."

The University's fourth chancellor, Duffey, 58, is the top of the bureaucratic ladder on the campus, and as president, he is the head of all of Amherst's siblings, the University of Massachusetts at Boston and the medical school in Worcester.

When he was appointed to the president's post last spring — with many misgivings on his part but with adamant support — he called the combined position "an experiment." Six months later, Duffey is still investigating.

"I said when I took this position that it was an experiment and it still is ... but I feel like I'm the guinea pig. I obviously can't do both jobs so I have to be selective in what I do. I'm tired at the end of the day," he said with a laugh.

Since his installation, Duffey has aggressively slashed the budget and personnel of the President's office in Boston in an effort to decentralize and make the campuses more responsible for coordination and planning.

"We have very sharply reduced the activities of the President's office and we have reduced the reduced the paperwork required on the campuses," he said. "What we have done is made determinations of what is important for the office."

Duffey said he suspects the President's budget to be cut in half to less than $1 million, chiefly by reducing the staff of the office. He said the savings will go directly back to the campuses.

A target of critics for years, the calls for the president's office to be abolished have grown louder since the state budget took ill. Duffey said the he feels the office might still have a role to play in the higher education system but because of the paralysis in state government it remains on the cutting block.

"We are not functioning under normal times and we have not for several years. It's hard to make any judgements about what the office might do because it is under such an extraordinary circumstances."

In tomorrow's Collegian, *Duffey will discuss the Graduate Employer Organization, the stress placed on the faculty by declining revenues and the "isms" that plague campuses here and nationwide.*

He will also outline the Service Corp, his proposal for a state-side version of the Peace Corps.

Duffey supports Silber tuition hike proposal

BY PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Although President-Chancellor Duffey declined to speculate on the gubernatorial race, he said he believes all the candidates, regardless of political affiliation, are friends of public higher education — even John Silber.

In an early July interview with the *Collegian*, Duffey discounted fears that Silber, on leave as president of Boston University, would be harsh to state universities. "Like all the candidates, I think John Silber would be an excellent supporter of public higher education in Massachusetts."

Silber, in a late July campaign stop proposed tripling tuition to $5000 at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Southeastern Massachusetts University in Dartmouth and the University of Lowell. He said this — and a host of other improvements at the secondary school levels — would raise the quality of education in the state.

Silber has been an outspoken advocate of innovative education proposals. For slightly over a year, Boston University has operated the Chelsea public schools, the only private takeover of a school system in the country. Silber had previously sought to run the Boston school systen and now wants to put the system into receivership.

Duffey, in an interview with the *Boston Globe*, embraced the essence of Silber's proposal but said the increase was too high.

Silber estimated that half the students attending the three schools could afford the increase. He said scholarships would be made available for the other half.

Duffey said he liked Silber's proposal but only if poorer students were not forgotten in the increase — more financial aid — and if the universities were given more autonomy to spend the money.

"John tends to overreact a little ... but I guess it's better than not having any ideas at all," Duffey told the *Globe*.

Silber suggested that the universities use the additional money for scholarships or educational improvements.

'Unfair' booze regs

ATHOL (AP) — Darrell Lewis, who manages a supermarket that straddles the border between Worcester and Franklin counties, is trying to get permission to sell liquor on Sunday.

But so far, all he can do is watch the traffic in and out of a competing liquor store just across the parking lot from the supermarket.

"He can sell on Sunday, he's in Athol," Lewis said.

At the Super Stop 'n Shop market Lewis manages, "the cash registers are on the Athol side and where we keep the liquor is on the Orange side," he said.

And that means he can't sell on Sunday.

Lewis has filed appeals with the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission as well as officials in both the Worcester County town of Athol and the Franklin County town of Orange.

But the hitch is that regulations adopted by the state Legislature last month allows cities and towns in Worcester, Middlesex and Essex counties withing 10 miles of the New Hampshire border to permit liquor sales on Sunday. Franklin County towns are not included.

Although liquor stores in border towns have long chafed at Massachusetts restrictions on Sunday sales, state ABCC Chairman George McCarthy is no fan of the new regulations. McCarthy has called the move "ridiculous" and maintained it will benefit big chains at the expense of small stores.

City wrestles with bad publicity

NEW BEDFORD (AP) — The indictment of a local lawyer in the death of one of nine women believed to be victims of a serial killer has done little to undo this old whaling port's reputation for violent crime.

For two years, the city made famous by the "Big Dan's" gang rape case has labored under the glare of publicity focused on the slayings of nine women whose bodies were found along highways near here. All had histories of illegal drug use and some were involved in prostitution.

With local prosecutors focusing on attorney Kenneth Ponte, 40, as a suspect in one of the killings, residents of this city steeped in seafaring history show little sign that the ordeal is over.

From city hall to seedy Weld Square, an area frequented by several of the victims, emotions range from a sense that New Bedford's reputation has been badly damaged to a fear that violent crime is ever present.

"If it isn't someone who's out there killing prostitutes, it's somebody killing people over bad drug deals and turf wars," said Brian Foss, a drug abuse specialist at the Center for Human Services, a New Bedford health and drug rehabilitation agency.

"I don't sense any feelings of relief," said New Bedford's three-term Mayor John Bullard. "The indictment is only for one of the murders, and it's only an indictment, not a conviction."

Even if the slayings are solved a prospect prosecutors call unlikely, the climate of violence, drugs and crime from which they sprang persists.

In spring 1988, when the first of the slaying victims began to disappear, the center's methadone program served about 180 clients a day. Today, the center accommodates 500 a day.

New Bedford's rate of violent crime is also above average for Massachusetts cities its size. The number of rapes more than doubled from 1988 to 1989, jumping from 27 to 69, State police figures show.

Drug arrests are skyrocketing. Police expect to make 1,500 drug arrests this year. So abundant is the supply of cocaine that it sells on the street for less than half the price found elsewhere in the state., New Bedford Police Lt. David Provencher said in a recent interview.

New Bedford does have a positive side, however, even if it gets obscured by an unlucky pair of sensational crimes combined with the problems plaguing so many American cities.

Residents take pride in their cobblestone streets and sea captain's houses that bespeak the city's role as the capital of whaling before the Civil War.

Today New Bedford remains one of the nation's richest fishing ports with some 350 commercial fishing boats calling this port home. A year ago, there was a brief swell of pride when the National League of Cities ranked New Bedford in its top 10 for programs to help drop-outs and the disabled find jobs.

The mayor recalled a question by a member of the league's jury before the city won its award. It was indicative of how a highly publicized crime can become the sole association outsiders make with a community.

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■ *proposal for litigation rights*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

not in the best interest of this campus" and the 1987 Trustees decision to rescind litigation rights would be upheld.

Both Legal Services Staff and student leaders said they were frustrated with Madson for not being as open to negotiating the proposal as he had initially implied.

"He asked us to write a proposal and then he sat on it until the end of the semester, and then rejected it," said Richard Urena, chair of the Legal Services Governing Board.

"Denny [Madson] told the Legal Services staff and student leaders to write a proposal for discussion and then rejected the proposal without any negotiation," McQuilken said.

Madson denied the proposal had been purposely delayed. He said the proposal took longer than he had wished because it had to be fully evaluated and examined by University attorneys.

"I believe in my heart that a strong legal service is necessary on a campus this complex," Madson said. "My commitment is to give students a fair shake, which doesn't rest on litigation rights."

The Legal Services Center is funded solely by student trust fund monies collected through mandatory fees. The Legal Services Office, now called the Legal Services Center, was founded in 1973 by both the Student Government Association and Graduate Student Senate.

Since Legal Services is supported solely by student funds, the dispute, according to Urena, surrounding limited litigation rights is really part of a bigger dispute — what degree of control students have of their own trust funds.

Urena said the administration's initial refusal to recognize the Legal Services Governing Board, a governing board created by students to set the case policy for Legal Services, exemplified this larger struggle.

"There is a need to reconcile what the roles of the students and the administration in control of our office are," Urena said. "If the SGA decides to set up a governing board for LSC, this should not be a problem."

He said the SGA has gotten involved with the proposal because Legal Services is funded by student monies. The establishment of office power has been a "on-going conflict" with the administration. Madson said since the fee for Legal Services is a mandatory fee like the health fee and housing fee, the trustees have authority over these monies. When the students unsuccessfully attempted to overturn the trustees rescindment decision, the District Court of Boston upheld in 1988 that the trustees had the authority over the use of this fee, he said.

"There is no question that the power and responsibility on how those fees are used rests with the trustees," Madson said.

During this summer, the Committee for Student Rights, a confidential group of student leaders and Legal Services staff have been meeting with Madson and the trustees in preparation for the Academic Student Subcommittee meeting scheduled for next October. The limited litigation proposal will be on the agenda for this meeting, but the meeting in December will be more decisive.

"Student leaders have been contacting University trustees one-on-one over the summer trying to convince them that limited legislation wouldn't harm the administration but it is a vital student need," McQuilken said.

A petition drive for the restoration of limited litigation rights started on September 3. The Commission for Student Rights' set goal is 20,000 signatures.

"When we go into the trustees in December we want to show that every student on campus thinks it is important [litigation rights]" McQuilken said. "Since the trustees really have no vested interest in limited litigation, it's not worth it to them to fight it."

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■ *out-of-state students' suit*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"When a student registers for a semester, a student agrees to pay a certain amount of tuition for a certain amount of classes and credits," Valvo said. "When the state later passes a statute [Sec.176] which changes the contract, they break the constitution contracts clause."

Sacks said the Board of Regents believed the timing of the increase is not relative to the plaintiffs' claim because each college and university catalog states in some way that tuitions are subject to change at any time. He said the court will have to review the language of each particular school to determine if this statement fully upholds the Regents' stand.

Valvo said the language in the catalogs really tells prospective students the full amount of tuition they can expect to pay for the upcoming semester and the time to increase tuition is before registration only.

"Otherwise if you read the language as Peter [Sacks] does, does 'anytime' mean up to the time of graduation, after graduation, or at your 25 year reunion?" Valvo said.

Valvo said he is in the process of obtaining one student plaintiff from each college and university, a requirement of the defense.

■ *farm not ready*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

When the Foundation bought the farm, it absorbed the debts left by Young, Hewett said.

Hewett said Young still owes the Foundation over $146,000 for housing some of his horses. "Young still owes lots of bucks," he said.

While officials had originally anticipated the entire farm would be ready when classes began this fall, they seem hopeful that the facilities will be ready by December. But portions of the facility are already being utilized, Trotman said.

About half of the University's 50 horses have been moved from the present site of the Equine program at Tilson farms, behind Sylvan dormitories, while the Manor house, which has a large function room, is currently being used by various groups for meetings and dinners.

Sheep, goats, swine and cattle will also be moved to the farm when its renovations are complete in December.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

The University of Massachusetts Foundation's latest acquistion — the Hadley farm, slated to open in December.

Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

THIS ONE'S FOR GEORGE — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service fish biologist Richard Cronin displays his catch of the day at the National Fishery in Sunderland.

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WORLD

AP Photo

SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Members of the Royal Saudi Arabian National Guard crawl under barbed recently as part of training exercises in response to Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Companies profit by supplying troops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — You knew beverage companies would rally around the flag after President Bush sent American troops to the parched Saudi desert.

G.I.'s have to eat, too, so it was no surprise when an Arkansas chicken processor said it was helping feed the troops.

But the mission has also meant an unexpected public relations windfall for companies that might not normally be associated with a military maneuver.

How about the casinos that came up with 10,000 decks of cards, the games maker who is sending 2,500 jigsaw puzzles or the workout magazine that offered to send reservists an exercise brochure?

None of these companies has been brash enough to take out advertising that touts what it has been doing to help America's efforts to keep the oil flowing from the Persian Gulf.

In fact, the only companies buying ad space that alluded to the Middle East crisis have been the oil giants, which are scrambling to deflect criticism they had unfairly profited from the turmoil by raising gasoline prices.

But the other companies have, to varying degrees, gotten the word out about what they have been doing. It's called public relations.

Quaker Oats Co. of Chicago put out a news release announcing it had orders for 100,000 cases of its Gatorade drink and had already shipped 20,000 for use by troops in Saudi Arabia.

Spokesman Ronald Bottrell said there are no plans to tout the connection in advertising.

"Frankly, we don't think the military would want to be in a position of making an implied endorsement," he said.

Tyson Foods, Inc., a longtime government supplier, received special orders for 240,000 pounds of frozen chicken for troops in Saudi Arabia.

Five Nevada casinos owned by Circus Circus Enterprises Inc. plan to donate 10,000 decks of cards to the Air Force for use in Saudi Arabia, said casino promotions director Joe Mattes.

Mattes, who works for the Colorado Belle casino in Laughlin, Nev., said, "With our location in the Southwest, we deal a lot with the military."

Western Publishing Co., a puzzle manufacturer in Racine, Wis., said in a news release it was donating about 2,500 American landscape puzzles to the Army.

"We are not doing this from a business standpoint, it's from a patriotic standpoint. We are going to sell a lot of puzzles no matter what we do," said spokesperson Kim McLynn.

Fitness Plus magazine in New York has just launched its premiere issue but said in a news release last week it was ready to help reservists get in shape for active duty with a free brochure of exercises.

Guide details desert

FORT LEAVENWORTH (AP) — An Army Unit on the Kansas plain has produced a booklet to help U.S. soldiers in Saudi Arabia learn the life-or-death lessons of the desert.

"The desert can easily kill an unprepared soldier," warns the new manual prepared for Operation Desert Shield. Filled with common-sense, plain-spoken language, the 25-page booklet is packed with a few basic rules of survival for those unprepared for desert climates.

"It's a basic training document if you've not had any experience in the desert," said Brig. Gen. James Lyle, the commander of the unit that put the publication together.

The Army has printed 250,000 copies of the little manual, and 5,000 were flown to Saudi Arabia this week, Lyle said. Lyle is in charge of the Center for Lessons Learned, the Army unit that gleans studies and reports from many Army exercises or activities and then compiles a huge data base to help commanders teach their soldiers the best way to plan, organize and carry out their missions.

The booklet, "Winning in the Desert," uses information gathered from the Army's desert training center at Fort Irwin, Calif., from joint U.S.-Saudi exercises held during the past 10 years and exercises conducted by the Saudi Arabian National Guard, Lyle said.

The publication is brief and blunt about the dangers the desert can hold. But it also points out that men have waged war in those harsh environs for centuries, some more successfully than others. Knowledge of the desert is key.

"Priorities may alter, techniques will vary, but soldiers, leaders and units who are fit and well-trained to fight will have little difficulty adjusting to desert war," Lyle said.

Small maps of Saudi Arabia and Iraq are accompanied by brief discussions of each country's geography and climate. A section on the desert clearly points out the dangers of too much sun and too little water, but it also tells soldiers not to lie or sit on the ground, since those surfaces can be 30 degrees hotter than the air.

The environment plays havoc with the military's equipment, the booklet warns. On rocky deserts, "the M54 five-ton truck is prone to air hydraulic cylinder failure and power-steering leaks." Dust, sand, rough terrain and temperature extremes cause a 50 percent increase in the repair parts needed to support a combat unit, it says.

U.S. to sell F-15s

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The United States plans to sell Saudi Arabia nearly $3 billion in new weapons to bolster its defenses against Iraq and will pay at least $2.5 billion to sustain Operation Desert Shield through the end of next month.

The proposed sale includes 24 F-15 fighter planes and 150 M-60 tanks, according to congressional sources who asked not to be identified by name.

Intended to help the oil-rich Arab kingdom withstand the military threat imposed by Iraq, the sale also would include 15,000 rounds of depleted uranium armor-piercing, anti-tank ammunition and 200 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

Those sources did not detail what the future possibilities are. *The Washington Post* said today a second sale of 24 F-15s was planned for 1991. The 48 additional F-15s would bring the total weapons sold to Saudi Arabia to 110 compared with the current congressionally imposed limit of 62.

AP Photo

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait City's skyline is distinguished by the modern desalinization towers that rise above the water-short Persian Gulf capital. The top platform of the tower at right holds a revolving coffee shop.

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UMass Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay, Alliance celebrates its 20th year as Registered Student Organization

Photo courtesy of the LBGA

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

Withstanding the test of time, the Lesbian, Bisexual Gay Alliance is celebrating its twentieth anniversary at the University of Massachusetts this Fall.

Twenty years ago, in the fall of 1970, a group of students began holding meetings at the Amherst Episcopalean Church. Students would gather in numbers to talk and give support. After a few meetings, they decided to move on campus; turnout was never less than 75 people for the rest of that semester.

During 1971, the formally named Student Homophile League, had obtained office space (413B) and a phone number (545-0154) in the Student Union, both of which are still the same today. The SHL had also started the Speakers' Bureau – a group of students who would go to classes on request to talk and answer questions about gay life.

In 1974, the number for the SHL office was established as the Amherst Gay Hotline, for counseling and referral. Also, the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective, consisting of students trained as peer counselors, was formed as a separate Registered Student Organization. A highlight of that year was having ex-United States Air Force Seargent Leonard Matlovich, an openly gay man, speak at UMass. Matlovich was at the time suing the Air Force for discharging him for being gay; he won that suit in 1981.

By 1976 the word "gay" was commonly used to refer to anyone who was not heterosexual, including gay men, lesbians, and bisexual men and women. The SHL changed its name to the People's Gay Alliance, in order to have a name more inclusive of all sexual orientations, including heterosexual allies, and to make the group's purpose more clear. Also, the Lesbian Union, which later became a separate RSO, formed as part of the PGA.

The First Annual Northampton Gay Pride March was held in 1981, and PGA members were among the local groups that helped organize the event, which every year now draws groups from as far away as Boston, New York City, NY, and San Francisco, Calif.

On December 7, 1984 the PGA sponsored its first "Gay Blue Jeans Day" – gay students and heterosexual allies wore jeans to show their support of gay liberation. The group also had its first Coffee Social – casual get-togethers that are now held every Friday throughout each semester. Also in 1984, the PGA held a rally and challanged the administration to institute an office for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, a Heterosexism Awareness Week, and a GLB Awareness Educator in the now defunct Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

In 1985 the LU and the PGA came together to form what is presently known as the LBGA, and the Program for GLB Concerns was formed, with an office located in John Adams.

Reflecting the quickened pace of political activism in the national Gay Liberation Movement, the LBGA has stepped up its activity in recent years. In the fall of 1986 the LBGA gained two permanent seats on the Student Union Board of Governors. In April 1987, the first Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Awareness Week, a week of films, lectures, workshops, and social events was held.

On October 11, 1987, the LBGA marched as a contingent in the march on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. On October 11, 1988, the LBGA celebrated its first National Coming Out Day with the traditional "Jeans Day." Since then, National Coming Out Day has been dubbed "Pink and Black Day" in memory of the pink triangles worn by gay men and black triangles worn by lesbians who were exterminated during the Holocaust. On November 29, 1988 a vigil commemorating the assasination of Harvey Milk, one of the first openly gay politicians, was organized by the LBGA.

In 1989 the Program for GLB Concerns enjoyed its first full year as an institutionalized part of the Dean of Students office,

and the Lesbian, Bisexual Womyn's Union was formed as a group within the LBGA.

During the spring 1990 semester, the LBGA sponsored an anti-homophobia rally that was attended by more than 250 people, and at which Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson spoke. On May 15, 1990, a task force consisting of members of the LBGA, the Faculty/Staff Support Group,

Reflecting the quickened pace of political activism in the national Gay Liberation Movement, the LBGA has stepped up its activity in recent years.

the Program for GLB Concerns, representatives from Housing, the Dean of Students Office, the Vice Chancellor's Office, the Chancellor's Office, Academic Affairs, and other campus administrative bodies was formed to address the needs of the GLB community on campus.

The LBGA plans to continue its regularly scheduled events, which will include weekly coffee socials, film series, and monthly dances. In addition, members will continue to address issues of the GLB community through participation in the administrative task force, collaboration with the Program for GLB Concerns, and sponsoring various speakers and events.

After 20 years at UMass, the LBGA is still going strong, and looking forward to a productive future.

Photo courtesy of the LBGA

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LBGA Photo History

Photo courtesy of the LBGA
Students acting as peacekeepers in 1986 Northampton Pride March.

Photo courtesy of the LBGA
Part of the LBGA contingent at the 1987 March on Washington.

Photo courtesy of the LBGA
Students gather around Student Union steps for the 1990 Anti-

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enrollment declines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

not think that the reputation of the University will suffer significantly.

"All universities in the Northeast, with the possible exception of the Ivy's, are seeing similar declines in applicants," he said.

One reason for the decrease in applicants is the significantly smaller number of high school graduates, according to Dennis Madson, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

The number of high school graduates this year decreased from 72,000 in 1987 to 58,000. The number is expected to continue decreasing to 54,000 in 1994, then slowly rise to 64,000 in 2004.

Madson said the decrease in enrollment is parallel to the decrease in faculty at the University.

Other reasons for the decline in applicants are the budget cuts and the negative publicity they have brought, he said.

"We do not have the funds to offer scholarships that attract students," Madson said.

Last year, $38 million of financial aid was not met for students who requested it, and Madson said he expects the trend to only get worse.

Minority enrollment is up to 11 percent, but he said the number of Black and Hispanic students has decreased because of reductions in financial aid.

The number of Black and Hispanic students enrolled has also decreased because of increased competition among schools for minority students, according to Rinehart.

"The number of qualified students coming out of urban schools is less so the demand for them is great," he said.

According to Joseph Zannini, director of University Housing Services, the decrease in enrollment has left the dormitories emptier than usual.

"Spending has to meet revenue, so if we don't have full enrollment, we have to look at how to cut or increase revenues," Zannini said.

The cutbacks will come in the form of reduced services, he said. These include slower renovations in dormitories, and reductions in support staffs, educational programs, and supplies.

Zannini said other possible options include increasing the number of single rooms available, as well as the number of special interest housing options to increase occupancy.

The number of students currently registered to live in dormitories this fall is approximately 11,300, but Zannini said he expects this number to be lower.

lines shorter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

away substantial numbers of students in the past from important classes, and this semester doesn't look much better," she said.

Arlene Norkin, a staff associate in the Math department, said her department planned around student requests as much as possible to cut down the number of overbooked classes. As a result, the department only had difficulties in pre-algebra level courses, she said.

English Department Head Robert Bagg said his department last year reduced lines that would last as long as four hours by using a "delicatessen system," in which students were handed a slip of paper that assigned a time at which they were to return.

Bagg said his department has been hard hit the past three years, but added most of the budget cuts have been for "nonessential" spending.

"We've had cuts in travel and spending, but we've also added three new faculty members this semester," he said.

Even though popular classes will be over-subscribed, Bagg said more spaces are available this semester in English classes because of careful planning by the department and a decrease in enrollment.

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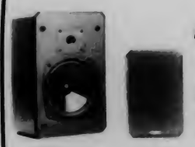

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NATION

Killer loose

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Investigators say the serial killer stalking Gainesville college students is a shrewd, "methodical maniac" with a talent for slipping inside windows or doors and a sick grudge against slim brunettes.

An army of investigators, including an FBI expert who worked on the Ted Bundy, Charles Manson, and "Son of Sam" cases, had descended on this terrified college town in the hunt for the killer of four young women and a man.

Criminologist Alexander Bassin of Florida State University, where Bundy killed two women in a sorority house rampage, said there was "an absolutely chilling resemblance" between the Gainsville slayings and the Bundy murders of 1978.

The victims — students at either the University of Florida or Santa Fe Community College — were stabbed to death in off-campus apartments in three attacks discovered since Sunday. Police said three of the women were mutilated.

Three of the women had multiple stab wounds; the breasts of two of them had been cut with a surgically sharp instrument, said investigators speaking on condiion of anonymity. The third woman was decapitated.

Police refused to say whether any of the victims were sexually assaulted.

Police Chief Wayland Clifton said Wednesday the killer apparently tracked certain types of women and entered their apartments through unlocked doors or windows or by forcing sliding-glass doors.

"We do feel we have someone who is methodical about the way he handles things," Clifton said. "We believe the suspect had prior knowledge of the occupants of a dwelling."

"He can change his method of operations as he desires," Clifton warned. "we've gotten a rather shrewd individual on our hands."

AP Photo

GAINSVILLE, FLA. (AP) — University of Florida student buys two night sticks at a local shop in the wake of five slayings in the college community.

When the murders first occurred, police were flooded with calls from anxious and angry students who wanted to know how the killer gained entry. The police refused to give out any information until recently.

Slain were Tracy Inez Paules, 23, and a 23-year-old roommate, Manuel R. Taboada. Taboada had been a student at nearby Santa Fe Community College and was planning to study architecture at the University of Florida. Ms. Paules was a senior at the university.

Also slain were University of Florida freshmen Christina Powell, 17, of Jacksonville; Sonia Larson, 18, of Deerfield Beach; and 18-year-old Christa Hoyt, a Santa Fe Community College student and records clerk at the sheriff's office

Massachusetts education threatened by roll-back

BY JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Students attending public colleges, high schools, and elementary schools across the Bay State face the prospect of already lean budgets being slashed by the passage of a tax-cutting initiative petition on the November ballot.

"Students will see the weakest programs, the poorest academic offerings in general that Massachusetts has had in years," said state education Commissioner Harold Raynolds. "Art, music, and special education has been cut across the board."

Some 6,000 students will be denied access to public colleges — mostly the community colleges — because of the budget pinch.

And a lack of public support is having a similarly devastating effect on high schools, junior highs, and elementary schools, Raynolds said.

Efforts to improve classroom teaching and to streamline administration continue. But top education officials throw up their hands at the prospect of weathering further budget reductions that would be mandated by passage of the Citizens For Limited Taxation tax-cutting petition.

"I cannot rationally even begin to figure out what would happen," said Randolph Bromery, who, as chancellor of higher education, oversees the state's 29 public colleges and universities. "I know that many people are saying the sky is falling. Well, it will fall on that day."

The trend forced by the scarcity of money this fall will be toward fewer elective choices, more crowded classrooms, increasing numbers of students denied access to community colleges, higher public college tuitions and fewer school-funded activities.

Teachers, students, and administrators are involved in the fight to stop the CLT petition and to lobby on Beacon Hill for greater support for education. But the indicators to date bode ill for their cause.

Bids to override the state's property tax limitation law and increase funding for education have failed repeatedly across the state. With the notable exception of Springfield, whose voters approved an override, the trend has been to block property tax increases, Raynolds said. Efforts in Lawrence, Newton, Hull and the Whitman-Hanson school district were among the recent failures.

The state legislature sent the higher education bureaucracy reeling earlier this year when it refused to pass legislation allowing the public colleges and universities to keep the money raised by sharp increases in tuition.

Parents and students will be paying an average of 15 percent more in tuition this year, as high as 30 percent on some campuses. But, the higher price won't translate into improved quality, according to Bromery, because the money — $24 million — will go to help reduce the state deficit.

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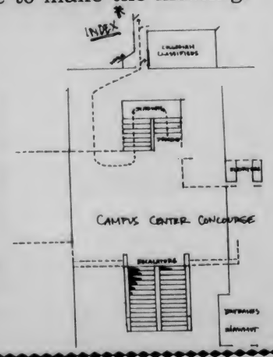
Index Yearbook



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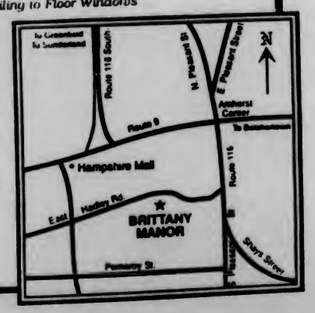

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

When clowns go bad.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

By JIM MEDDICK

WELL, YOU DON'T HAVE TO DECIDE RIGHT AWAY.
WHY DON'T I LEAVE YOU TWO ALONE TO SEE IF YOU GET ALONG?
GREAT THE NEIGHBOR'S SMELLY BIRD TO TAKE CARE OF ALL WEEKEND..
HOW DO I GET MYSELF INTO THESE THINGS?..
WELL?
I LOVE IT!
GREAT THE NEIGHBOR'S SMELLY BIRD TO TAKE CARE OF ALL WEEKEND..

ROBOTMAN

By JIM MEDDICK

POLLY WANT A CRACKER?
POLLY WANT A CRACKER?
"POLLY WANT A CRACKER!"
"POLLY WANT A CRACKER!"
NO! POLLY DOES NOT WANT A CRACKER! POLLY JUST WANTS A SHRED OF DIGNITY!
ARE THOSE SALTINES?

DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU

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WHEN ASKED TO COMMENT ON THE ESTIMATED 12 BARRELS OF GAS HE'D BURNED DURING HIS VACATION, THE PRESIDENT SNAPPED: "HEY! AT LEAST I WASN'T TRAPPED IN THIS OVAL OFFICE! I WASN'T HELD HOSTAGE, LIKE SOMEBODY WE KNOW!!"
WITH PRESIDENT UN-CARTER IN MAINE, THIS IS ROLAND HEDLEY.
MROOM!

DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU

FROM THE WHITE HOUSE ON DOWN, THE BUF-FOISE STARTS TO CHANGE LIVES.
HOT DAMN! WE'RE BEING SENT TO SAUDI ARABIA!
MIKE... I'D LIKE YOU TO WORK ON UNIVERSAL PETROLEUM'S PRICE-GOUGING IMAGE...
SADDLE UP, HONEY! I'VE BEEN ASKED TO RUN GUNS TO THE KUWAITI RESISTANCE!
CALLED UP?
I REPORT IN THE MORNING.
WHERE TO BEGIN...
CALLED UP?
I REPORT IN THE MORNING.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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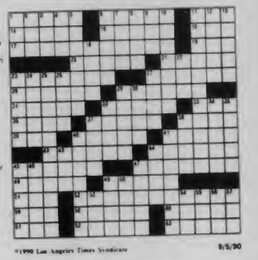

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9/5/90

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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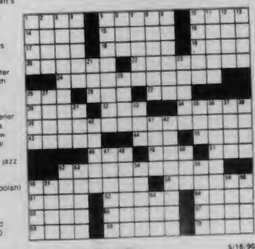

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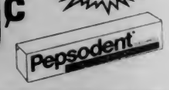

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Ford: No repeat season.

Experienced sophomores eager for season

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

Nothing is going to come easy for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team this season. Even the NCAA preseason polls were not nice to the team, according to head coach Carol Ford.

"In the preseason polls, we're tied for eigth with Duquesne. Our goal for the season is to qualify for the Atlantic 10," said Ford. "Against conference opponents, we have to do well, especially since we only meet up once a season."

Because UMass gets an automatic bid to the A-10 tournament, they can't compete against Division II and III teams. This hurts developing teams like UMass who use such experience to prepare for tougher opponents and the A-10 tourneys.

"As far as I'm concerned, we have to get into the top six this year," said Ford. "I don't want to repeat the rebuilding year." A season that ended with a 2-26 record, complete with a lot of freshman and a tough Atlantic 10 schedule is not something many coaches would want to repeat. Ford, however, remains optimistic.

"I've been gearing myself up for this all summer," she said. "This is a good group of athletes. They remain very positive."

Another factor in the minds of all university coaches remains, of course, budget cuts.

"It's difficult, at our level of competition, to recruit with little to no money," said Ford. "It was especially tough to lose money in the middle of the recruiting season. We thought we had 'X,' then the numbers were changed to 'Y.'"

Players recruited include Danielle Michael and Angela Paolucci, both hailing from Denver. According to Ford, Paolucci, a freshman, comes from a good program and will be a starting setter. Michael, a junior, has more experience and will be a starting outside hitter.

Michael competed in the Junior Olympics this summer, as she has in the past. This will be her first collegiate season.

"It's great experience," she said. "There were very aggressive people involved."

Competition in Colorado differs in its style of play, according to Michael. "It's a faster game," she said "The tempo changes as the game progresses."

Senior Nancy Sullivan has been a prominent member since her sophomore year. She's also team captain.

"She's always been a leader," said Ford. "This season she'll have the team to support *her*. Now the pressure is off her to perform *under* the group. She'll continue to perform well."

Both Sullivan and Michael spoke highly of Paolucci's athletic ability. She was unavailable at press time, due to illness. They said she was a brilliant and quick setter.

Rachel Bredemeier and Sharon Panoff have improved a great deal Ford said.

"Their height is a great asset to our team," said Ford. "The past season's experience really helped them."

This season's squad had also been blessed with walk-ons, including Patricia Diorio, a defensive specialist.

"We're very lucky to have them," Ford said of the walk-ons. "They have a lot of heart."

Sullivan is also very optimistic about this squad.

"We're still a relatively young team," she said. "This is still a learning year. We've done very well in the pre-season.

"We have a lot to show people this year. We're gonna put everything together this year."

Ford agreed, "It's gonna take every player to contribute, to play as a team."

Field hockey still eager

Experience remains the stronghold of team

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

How does this sound?

National Champions!

Kind of reminds you of UNLV, Michigan, Georgetown, Louisville, Indiana, etc. The University of Massachusetts could have a national champion of their own.

No, it's not the basketball team, (they too may win a national championship, but probably not this year). The next possible national champion is the field hockey team? Maybe.

Ever since Pam Hixon took the reigns at UMass some 12 years ago, the field hockey team has been just about the school's best bet to win a national championship, (the women's soccer team has been a pretty good bet, too). Hixon has guided the Minutewomen to 10 out of 11 NCAA tournament appearances, and with any luck, 1990 should be her team's 11th showcase in the big show.

The Kathy DeAngelis era is over. DeAngelis was the working horse for the Minutewomen last season, she led the team offensively with 16 goals. Also gone are Bernie Martel, Carol Smith and Kathe Derwin. Martel and Smith were steady four-year contributors, who will be missed. Derwin did not see a lot of action due to a severe knee injury, however, she was very much a team leader.

"Those kids will all be missed," Hixon said. "Huge holes — I feel to fill — both the leadership aspect as well as kids who are going to have to pick up the slack in terms of scoring and playing this year."

Let the record show that the 1989 graduating class left Hixon with eight spots to fill in 1989. However, the Minutewomen made it to the second round

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Collegian file photo

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team, under the direction of coach Pam Hixon, will be looking toward a chance at the national championship.

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Tennis team battles cuts

Women's program optimistic about season

By P. TERRY BRENNAN
Collegian Correspondent

In short, University of Massachusetts women's tennis coach Edwin Gentzler feels strongly that his squad has a bright fall future. Faced with the ever-imposing budget cuts and the exodus of two strong singles starters, Gentzler is determined to better last season's 5-7 record.

The women's team lost critical spring training opportunities due to budget cuts. Therefore, Gentzler and his players devised a plan to recapture lost funds through fund-raising techniques. In doing so, the team has been able to maintain their skill, determination, competitiveness, as well as a sense of teamwork during the off-season.

Previous to last spring, the team began its fund-raising and, with the help from a local tennis club, was able to raise over $1,500. The club matched the fund-raising contribution dollar-for-dollar. Procured funding will translate into necessary indoor court-time.

"We all knew it was coming," Gentzler said of the budget cuts. "And even though some spring practice time has been lost, I'm hoping there is no fall-off with the players."

Gentzler is rather confident that will not be the case. He implemented a series of spring and summer conditioning programs and practical playing time. The women's team has been weight training, scrimmaging amongst each other, playing in regional tournaments, and, most importantly, holding team practices throughout the past six months. The most recent regional tournament being the New England Tournament at Vermont which will culminate during the end of August.

"We're a year older and in better shape than in years," Gentzler said. Three years ago, the coach began his union with the UMass women's tennis program. That first year he 'cleaned house' and installed an all-freshman lineup. Previous to that year, the team finished with only one win in twenty attempts. The team has climbed from that mark to end 5-7 last year.

With those same freshmen now matured to three-year starters, Gentzler said he is excited by the possibilities. Junior Gail Girasella has climbed consistently from a number six singles player to finish last year with experience at both numbers two and one singles. At the number two spot, Girasella accumulated a respectful five wins in nine matches. In the number one slot, she won one while dropping three in regular season matches.

Kerensa Eddy, whom Gentzler describes as a very strong player, played matches from number four through number two singles. A co-captain this year, Eddy won six in a row at number four singles as well as three in a row at number two. Eddy also captured the New England Tournament number three singles title.

Playing between number five and number three singles is Shizuko Yamasaki. Gentzler is relying on Yamasaki to help the team in the win column, as well as co-captain.

The coach is also excited by sophomore Amy Ryan. A 13-2 contributor in lower singles play, Ryan earned Most Valuable Player honors last season. Sophomores Kerri Kaminski and Kelly Griffin will also add strongly to the team, according to Gentzler.

Gentzler said the season looks 'bright as ever' with the acquisition of three number one high school singles players. Down the line they will add depth, he said, even though he will be quite surprised it they become starters.

Two players the squad has lost are Elysa Rosenberg to Delaware and Allison Agnew to Wellesley College. Agnew was a co-captain on last year's team.

Even with those losses in mind, Gentzler said he is confident his team will be solid contenders against such solid teams as Connecticut, New Hampshire, Providence College and Vermont. The fall season opens Sept. 13 against Connecticut at home.

Reds' veterans, freshmen look cohesive in preseason

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

An impressive and explosive season isn't a tough act to follow, at least for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, according to head coach Jim Rudy.

"The strength of our team is our depth. We know who's on the field and we know their capabilities," said Rudy. "We have so many people that are so good."

The reputation the Reds have built was an added bonus for the recruiting season, he said. The freshmen picks look healthy and eager.

"They're nice, mature players. They're legit," Rudy said. "I'm very pleased with the level of soccer intelligence and skill."

During recruiting season, the coaches saw Regional, State and Select teams compete, chose who they wanted and pursued those individuals. Some women were recommended to the university, sometimes it is vice versa.

"With so few spots open, we couldn't do heavy recruiting," he said. "We went out looking for the personalities to fit our program."

This season's freshmen include Paula Wilkins, who was on the Regional East Youth team; Amy Trunk, who played for the Regional North Youth team; and Colleen Milliken, who played for both the State Champion team as well as the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Collegian file photo

With an experienced squad returning, including senior forward Sue Gaudette (above), the UMass Reds hope to build on last year's NCAA quarterfinal appearance.

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UMass athletes recognized for skills

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

During the summer months, many of the University of Massachusetts' athletes received honors and awards, including team members of baseball, football, gymnastics, men's and women's lacrosse and softball.

BASEBALL

Senior Ian Torres, junior Derek Dana, junior Brian Bright and sophomore Scott Meaney played in the New England All-Star game at Fenway Park. For UMass last year, Torres batted .321; Dana hit .338; Bright hit .329 with 10 homeruns; and Meany had a 6-0 record with a 2.52 ERA.

Junior pitcher Rob Grazino received the Dennis Della-Piana Award for Courage, Determination and Sportsmanship as a member of the UMass baseball team.

Graduate firstbaseman Drew Comeau, from North Branford, Conn., was named the baseball team's Most Valuable Player. He led UMass in hitting at .389 and set a single season record with 19 doubles. Comeau owns UMass records or homeruns in a season (12) and a career (32). He also started as an outside linebacker and defensive tackle on the football team.

FOOTBALL

Graduate Joe Cullen, a captain of the football team, was chosen an All-American Athlete by the National Strength and Conditioning Coaches Association. A native of Hingham, Cullen was a three-year starter at noseguard and earned All-Yankee Conference recognition.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Graduate Kristin Turmail, from Framingham, and sophomore Tammy Marshall, from Hicksville, N.Y., were named All-NCAA Northeast Region by the Gymanstics Coaches Association. Turmail is the Atlantic-10 vaulting champion. Marshall was named the A-10 Freshman-of-the-Year.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Graduates Rob Codignatto and Tim Soudan were chosen to play in the North-South All-Star Lacrosse Game at Johns Hopkins. Codignatto led Garber's Gorillas in goals scored with 50 and was second in total points with 74. Codignatto made the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's All-American Honorable Mention list. Soudan made the second All-American team, as a midfielder, totalling 32 goals and 18 assists for 50 points [third on the team] in his final UMass season.

Senior Jim McAleavey made the second team All-American, on attack, leading UMass in total points with 34 goals and 57 assists for 125 points. Graduate Scott Hiller and junior Rich Mullins made All-American Honorable Mention.

Hiller, from Garden City, N.J., was also chosen second team All-New England. Codignatto, from Wantagh, N.Y., Soudan, from Fairport, N.Y., McAleavey, from Stewart Manor, N.Y., and Mullins from Concord were selected first team All-New England.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Graduate Sue Murphy, senior Liz Hoye and senior Karen Pierce made the select All-Region All-Star team. Murphy, from Boyertown, Pa., had 31 goals for the season. Hoye, from W. Hartford, Conn., played as a defender and Pierce, from Lodi, N.J., played in the goal.

SOFTBALL

Junior Holly Aprile and senior Chris Collins were chosen to the A-10 All-Tournament Softball team. Aprile, from Afton, N.Y., made the team as a utility player and was also named the A-10 Player-of-the-Year. She led the conference in hitting at .406 and had a pitching record of 19-11 with a 1.89 ERA. Collins, from Springfield, was the team's firstbaseman, batting .283 during the UMass season.

[See also related story, for more athlete achievements.]

UMass Reds participate in Olympic fest

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

In the summer some scholar/athletes paint houses, some teach camps. Others are unaware of boundaries, and push their bodies and minds to the ultimate competition level — the Olympics.

This July three University of Massachusetts women's soccer players participated in the Olympic Festival, held in Minnesota. The United States Soccer Federation determines the selection process and develops the program.

The purpose of the festival is to prepare and acclimate the athletes to an olympic-style environment, to push them to matriculate into other areas. From these events, national teams are selected.

Skye Eddy and April Kater competed on the West team, and brought in the bronze, while Holly Helmuth, competing for the South, took the silver. The North, which is the National team, won the gold.

"We've seen and competed against most of the people that were there, so we knew the other players," said Kater.

Last year at the festival, all three women played on the team that took the bronze in Oklahoma. Being somewhat divided up this summer didn't seem to affect their mentality nor performance.

"Part of being a solid player is adjusting quickly to other players," said Helmuth. She competed on three other teams this summer.

The first week consisted of rigorous training, allowing the team to get to know each other's strengths and weaknesses. Double sessions and the free time spent together helped the women to develop as a team. The following week, there were games every other day, with round robin sets determining elimination.

These women said they play for the love of the game, the travel and the socialization the organization allows when participating in such a competitive event.

"It's competitive, but it's also fun," said Eddy. "I just love to play."

Sue Montagne (UMass '88), who is currently the assistant women's soccer coach at Maryland, competed for the East. Debby Belkin ('87) played for the North and Monica Seta ('87) played for the West.

Helmuth and Belkin made the National Senior team, and went on to tour Canada. The team swept the series by taking Canada once and Norway twice.

Helmuth and Montagne competed in the USA Cup in Minnesota on the National B team. The team lost to the National A team, West Germany and England, but tied Russia.

For the first time, beginning in 1994, there will be a women's World Cup team. By competing in Olympic Festivals, doors do open for athletes.

"There are women who have competed to keep their position on the National team for six to eight years," said Kater. "They've worked hard for it. Now they'll finally get to play.

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■ *field hockey*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

of the NCAA tournament last year, and came within one goal of taking top seed Old Dominion to overtime.

One thing that the Minutewomen do have is experience.

"The kids that are returning now have a substantial amount of experience," Hixon said. "I think that we are leaps and bounds ahead of last year's pre-season. Execution-wise their skills are better, and tactically we're far more sophisticated than we were starting out last year."

The Minutewomen are solid on defense. Phillipa Scott (0.75 goals against average) returns to the net for Hixon. Scott is like the immovable object. Nothing or almost nothing gets past her. During the season, she had a shutout string of five straight games.

Anyone who does not think that the goalie is the most important player on the field, think about this: if the Minutewomen score two goals per game, they stand a chance of going undefeated, (assuming Scott's GAA remains the same).

"I think our true star returners have to be Phillipa Scott in goal, and Kerri Fagan on defense," Hixon said. Fagan was a second team All-American last season.

"Fagan is an outstanding sweeper," she said. "So, we've got a good deep defense already in place with a sweeper and a goalkeeper."

Lisa Berardinelli and Kathy Phelan anchor an experienced backfield.

"Both are experienced and very strong backs," Hixon said.

Sherlan Cabralis and Beth Thornton (six goals) are two experienced mid-fielders. Cabralis is more of a setup man, while Thornton is the scorer. Together they mesh very well, and could be the players to pick up some of the scoring load.

"On the forward line, we have a pack of forwards who contributed last year," Hixon said.

Mara Frattasio (13 goals), and Dawn Traumbaur (seven goals, four assists) will be asked to shoulder a lot of the scoring this year. Elise McDevitt who missed all of last season with a knee injury is back. If McDevitt is healthy she should be a major asset on offense.

"She's really coming into her own," Hixon said. "She gets better every day."

The defense looks to be the strength of the Minutewomen but the offense is where there should be the most depth.

"I think we've got a lot of depth, last year we didn't, we had a lot of numbers, but we didn't have a lot of experienced depth," Hixon said. "I feel really confident that we are well on our way to having a strong team."

When the rankings come out, the Minutewomen will undoubtedly be among the top 20.

"We finished so strong last year, people might think that we're a contender in the top five or six," Hixon said. "I don't really care where we start the season, because it's really how you finish that makes a difference."

As schoolbook weather approaches, one can't help but look back to that cold November day on Nickerson Field where the Minutewomen had their season ended by eighth Old Dominion 2-1.

"I always think about it because I think it was a great game for us," Hixon said. "It was a great tournament because we really showed a lot of mental toughness.

"These kids, they have a real strong team mentality that I think will carry them very far," Hixon said.

■ *YanCon*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

largely to blame. Richmond's line yielded 32 sacks and 40 tackles-for-losses in the backfield; nearly 20 percent of the Spider's 396 running plays lost yardage.

For salvation, junior Jeff Forbes (6-foot-2, 265) and senior Rod Chenault (6-foot-2, 250) have been moved to left and right guard, respectively. There are also several redshirt sophomores ready to try and stop the flood of defensive linemen and linebackers in the Richmond backfield.

And for kicks, Lowell's Scott Stapelton, a 6-foot-5 leaper who scored over 1,000 points during a four-year basketball career at Richmond, is going to give football a whack, at split end. Stapelton last played at prep school in New Hampshire, where he scored 17 touchdowns in one season.

Should Spider quarterback Mark Mascheck find him the football, coach Marshall might have something to talk about.

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SAT scores sidetrack three basketball recruits

Williams, Cottrel to attend prep school

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Coach John Calipari learned in August that three recruits to his University of Massachusetts men's basketball program failed to get the minimum SAT scores they needed to be eligible to play as freshmen, and will not attend the University this fall.

Mike Williams, Ted Cottrel and Jerome Johnson fell short of the 700 combined test score required by the NCAA.

Williams and Cottrel will attend Maine Central Institute, a prep school, while Johnson is undecided about his plans for this fall, said Calipari. All three have said they still want to attend UMass.

Calipari signed all three to letters of intent in November, with the understanding that they would be admitted to the University if they made their test scores and did well academically during their last year of high school, he said.

"They are good kids . . . they come from good homes, their parents have taught them well," said Calipari. "They're a little bit short in an area or so and it's going to keep them down for a little while."

Calipari said of Williams and Cottrel, "If they're willing to go to prep school, and their families are willing to take the financial hardship [of the cost of attending prep school] . . . then I think it says something about the families and about the kids."

Calipari knew he was, in his words, "taking a chance" recruiting Cottrel and Johnson, but was surprised to hear that Williams had come up short as well, he said.

"We felt good when we signed [Williams] because he did pretty good in high school, and he's a bright kid," said Calipari.

Williams also had the best chance of cracking the UMass lineup this winter, said Calipari. Williams, 6-foot-3, averaged 25 points, 3 steals, 7 rebounds and 8 assists per game as a senior point guard at Weaver H.S. in Hartford, Conn. He was voted first team All-State by the *New Haven (Conn.) Register*, and named high honorable mention All-American by Street and Smith's magazine.

"I think out of the five kids we signed, Mike is the guy who could have gotten some time," said Calipari. "I was disappointed, but I'm not devastated and neither is our program. We are in pretty good shape with everybody returning."

Cottrel, 6-foot-9, averaged 16 points, 13 rebounds and five blocks per game in his senior year at Annapolis Senior High School in Annapolis, Md.

Johnson, 6-foot-4, teamed with UMass sophomore Harper Williams at Bassick High School in Bridgeport, Conn., where they won the state title and shared Mr. Basketball honors in 1988-89.

Collegian Correspondent Greg Sukvenik contributed to this story.

Two hoop recruits arrive

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Chris Robinson, a three-year starter at LaSalle Academy in Manhattan, N.Y., signed in August to play with the University of Massachusetts mens basketball team, head coach John Calipari announced.

Robinson is expected to back up Jim McCoy, Anton Brown and Rafer Giles at guard for the Minutemen.

Robinson joins 6-foot-9 Kennard Robinson and 7-foot-2 Jeff Meyer as new additions to the UMass roster.

Kennard Robinson signed with UMass in the spring of 1989, but sat out his freshman year under NCAA Proposition 42 guidelines after failing to post-sufficient SAT scores.

Robinson was named first team All-New York State Division A and was an honorable mention All-American, according to Street and Smith magazine, while playing for Long Island Lutheran, Long Island N.Y.

"He'll be somebody that's going to get time," said Calipari. "But he's got some work to do. He's been out of basketball for a year, and that's tough."

Meyer is billed as the first legitimate seven-footer in UMass basketball history. Meyer averaged 20 points, nine rebounds and six blocks per game at Newman High School in Wasau, Wis., last season.

"He wants to be good, and in time I believe he is going to be a heck of a player for us," said Calipari.

Calipari said he is considering redshirting Meyer this season, but will wait to make his decision until later this fall.

"If I don't feel that he's going to get a whole lot of time this year, then we'll probably redshirt him, because I don't want to waste a year where he's playing seven minutes a game," said Calipari.

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Women's track coach: Harriers are dedicated

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

Bounding into her fourth year with the University of Massachusetts women's cross country team, head coach Julie LaFreniere said she is looking forward to another good season.

"These people have great attitudes," said LaFreniere. "The cross country team is very dedicated. I've been in contact with them over the summer and the reports are good."

Losing only two harriers to graduation and travel, LaFreniere said she eager for the season to begin. Graduate Shana Smith's contributions are 'really going to be missed.'

Smith took fourth at the New Englands in cross country and was the 800-meter New England champion. A Russian major, Laura LaVallee, will be travelling to Russia this season. LaFreniere said she believes LaVallee will still run but doubts she will be training or competing.

Last year the squad took second in the New England Championships and tenth in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

LaFreniere's recruiting season has not been as strong as in past years, but she is very excited about one particular freshman. Kelly Liljeblad [le-gi-blad], from W. Islip, N.Y., looks particularly strong, according to LaFreniere.

"She should step into [competition with] the top five [runners]," she said. "She competes on the same level as Maureen Meldrim and Becky Johnson."

Liljeblad has made the All-East list in indoor and outdoor track and field events for the past few years. She qualified for the nationals her senior year by running the two-mile in 11.07.

Senior captains Cathy Crocker and Kathy Holt are the only two runners on the team who have raced for the team for the past four years. LaFreniere refers to them as part of her 'senior' team.

"We'll be depending heavily on Meldrim and Johnson to pick up where they left off," LaFreniere said. "They're both hard workers and very talented. They really helped to carry us last year, as freshmen."

Michelle St. Laurent has also been deemed 'a big factor — as long as she stays healthy.' This junior placed fourth in the ECACs cross country event last year and is expected to continue to play a significant role.

A strong leader as well as a great person, precedes senior Dana Goldfarb, said LaFreniere. An exchange student from the University of California at Northridge, she didn't compete. Out and injured the year before, Goldfarb hasn't competed on a collegiate level for two years. She raced every Wednesday this summer and has gradually bettered her times.

"She's one of those great additions to come back to the program," said LaFreniere. "She sounds fresh and ready to go."

St. Laurent, Crocker and Goldfarb are 'on the delicate side,' according to LaFreniere. Thay have been supplementing hard distances with water workouts and are hoped to remain injury-free.

Another returning harrier is Lynn Kirchoff. She spent last year on exchange in Seville, Spain and hasn't competed in the collegiate ciruit in a year.

"We're glad to have her return," said LaFreniere. "We'll see how quickly she springs back."

Junior Tara Hughs competed for UMass for the first time last year. She handles varsity workouts and is expected to perform well.

Another promising freshman is Lori Romano, who was out during most of her senior year of high school with a groin injury. She, reportedly, is completely healed and has been training with former collegiate runners as well as maintaining physical therapy sessions.

"She has a lot of potential and sounds good," said LaFreniere.

A sophomore who never made it past the first day of practice last year is Amy Hennessey. She was out in August with streptococcus, then tonsilitis, then mononucleosis. Needless to say she wasn't able to get out of bed, nevermind perform.

"I'm hoping she'll stay together," said LaFreniere. "She was fairly talented in high school."

The competition seen from New England has been strong, nationally competitive. LaFreniere said she thinks this group is up for it.

Their first meet is against Boston College, who has traditionally had a very strong program. A home field advantage may be what these harriers need to start the season out on the right foot.

"They had an off year last year," said LaFreniere. "but they're a good rivalry to open the season with."

Other competitors include Springfield College, Connecticut, Providence College, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

"They're a very dedicated group," she said of this season's squad. "They're close and supportive of each other. In order to be successful they'll need to run a tight pack, like last year. I expect they'll continue to do so."

■ *Wilkos*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Physically, Wilkos said he feels a bit quicker and more agile after a summer of running and lifting weights, though his sore wrist did alter the routine some. He has even bulked up, and appeared at the beginning of camp in August to weigh close to 180 pounds, as advertised."

"God knows how much equipment I'll be wearing," said Wilkos, in reference to everyone's hopes that he avoid the injuries that sidelined him last year. "I might weigh in at 205."

Reid said he is also pleased with Wilkos' continued development as a team leader.

"I think what we're seeing is the emergence of a leader on offense," said Reid.

"Last year we did have a lot of seniors in the huddle, a lot of older guys," said Wilkos. "Now, I think it's only right that I do go in the huddle and be more aggressive, now that I feel really comfortable with the other players."

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Yankee Conference preview: UConn picked

Preseason poll tabs UMass to finish third

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

To put this parity thing on the table right off: The Yankee Conference does not have one consensus, dominant, must-be-something-drastically-wrong-if-they-don't-win-it-all football team this season.

That is the party line proffered by the league's coaches, and backed up by the thirty-or-so writers who voted in a preseason media poll in mid-August.

Twenty-one Yankee Conference media regulars picked the University of Connecticut to finish first, with Delaware, Massachusetts, Maine, Villanova, New Hampshire, Boston University, Rhode Island and Richmond trailing, in that order.

The spread among the top five vote-winners, however — from UConn's 251 to Villanova's 158 — was slight enough to suggest that the press heard what the league's coaches have been screaming for years: There are no free W's to be had in the Yankee Conference.

UMass coach Jim Reid's theory is that the team with the least injuries and most "impact players" — i.e., Maine's Carl Smith, UConn's Matt DeGennaro, etc. — will win it.

"You need people to break you away from the pack," said Reid in August.

"This league has some great players . . . if [we] are not ready mentally, every week, any team will beat you."

Here then, in the order of finish predicted in the league media poll, is a look at each of the Yankee Conference teams, and their key people:

Connecticut: Matt DeGennaro and Kevin Wesley. Kevin Wesley and Matt DeGennaro. When people talk about impact players in the conference, these two names come up early and often.

DeGennaro is UConn's 6-foot-2, 210 pound quarterback; Wesley is a 5-foot-8, 200-pound tailback. Both are seniors, both rank among the top returning players in the league at their positions, and both are capable of single-handedly carrying the UConn offense through a Saturday afternoon in the Yankee Conference.

Together they helped earn UConn an 8-3 overall record last season and a share of the conference title at 6-2, and have landed the Huskies at the top of this year's preseason media poll.

DeGennaro was the Yankee Conference Offensive Player-of-the Year in 1988 and the Rookie-of-the-Year in 1987, and threw for 2,472 yards and 17 touchdowns last season on his way to being named second team All-Conference.

In his career, DeGennaro has tossed for 7,311 yards and 52 touchdowns. He is within striking distance of several all-time Yankee Conference records, including passing yards (needs 1,535), pass completions (needs 31), and total offense (needs 1,507).

Wesley transferred from Illinois Valley Community College to UConn last year, and battled through an early-season knee injury to earn first team All-Yankee Conference honors. In his eight games at full speed, Wesley averaged 145 yards each.

"I believe we have two of the best performers in the conference and in the country," said UConn coach Tom Jackson.

If you're looking for an achilles heel, All-American and Yankee Conference Defensive Player-of-the-Year Troy Ashley graduated, leaving a void at inside linebacker.

Delaware: Tubby Raymond enters his 25th season as head coach at Delaware just four wins shy of 200 career victories. A lock.

Whether or not the Blue Hens can bestow a celebratory conference title on Raymond this season is less clear. In front of ECAC and Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Year quarterback Bill Vergantino, and solid Daryl Brantley at fullback, the Blue Hens will field a weak offensive line.

Senior offensive tackle Tom Bockius, the sole starter returning from last year's line, will be joined by an inexperienced cast of underclassman and rusty returnees.

"Every time we talk about the 1990 team, the subject pops up about line play," said Raymond. "But I think we have the people who can jump in and play . . . . We are also looking for some freshman support with as many as five of them playing on the offensive line."

A bad sign.

Delaware's strong suit, as ever, will be its defense, with senior Marc Sydnor anchoring the secondary from the cornerback slot. The Blue Hens are also stacked at linebacker, with juniors Rob Wolford, Mark Hite and Tim Irvine joined by senior Todd Eller, who will move back to outside linebacker after playing defensive end last year.

Massachusetts: See accompanying season preview.

Maine: Gone from the highest scoring team in the Yankee Conference last season is quarterback Mike Buck — *the* Mike Buck, 1989 ECAC and Yankee Conference Player-of-the-Year Mike Buck, Maine's all-time leading passer Mike Buck, UMass *killer* Mike Buck — to the NFL's New Orleans Saints.

Gone too is last year's coach, Tom Lichtenberg, who stuck around Orono all of one season - in which his team won nine games and the Yankee Conference's automatic playoff bid - before taking the head coaching job at Ohio University.

Thirty four-year-old Kirk Ferentz, formerly an assistant coach at the University of Iowa, was named head coach of the Black Bears this winter.

Carl Smith, however, is back.

Never mind the Yankee Conference; as a sophomore, Smith led the *nation* in rushing last year with 1,680 regular-season yards. He also added a 205 yard, 2 touchdown performance in Maine's playoff loss to Southwest Missouri.

Kodak All-American, All-ECAC, All-Yankee Conference, former Sports Illustrated Player-of-the-Week (following a monsterous 245-yard, 26-carry afternoon vs. Rhode Island), and 1988 Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Year, Smith is the guy who, in the estimation of UMass's Reid, "can dominate a whole league."

Maine's defensive secondary, especially strong safety Claude Pettaway and free safety Jamal Williamson, is also solid, and on the receiving end, senior Mark Dupree returns at wide receiver having developed a taste for catching a lot of footballs.

Most everywhere else, however, are holes to fill, with the most glaring loss at the quarterback spot. Junior Jeff DelRosso has been Buck's understudy for the past two seasons, which meant for some very 'limited action,' tactfully put. DelRosso's stat line from last season: 11 for 15 for 95 yards and two touchdowns.

Villanova: Last year Villanova won eight games overall and six in the Yankee Conference, finishing the season as the 16th ranked team in the nation following a 52-36 playoff loss to Georgia Southern.

It is unlikely that the Wildcats will be able to repeat that performance, however, having lost quarterback Kirk Schulz, split end Bob Brady, a first team All-Yankee Conference pick, and several key members of their offensive line.

"We are a young football team and, while we are a talented group, our most critical position, quarterback, is still a mystery," said coach Andy Talley.

Brockton's Tom Columbo, who holds the Massachusetts state high school record for career touchdown tosses with 85, appears to have edged out senior Perry Hodge as starting quarterback. Columbo, a sophomore, is a 5-foot-7 scrambler with a shockingly strong arm.

On special teams, returning place kicker Tom Withka hit 35 of 36 PAT's last year for the Wildcats.

New Hampshire: New Hampshire came within one loss — a 34-28 blow delivered by UMass at McGuirk Alumni Stadium in the last game of the regular season — of making the playoffs last year.

UNH was riding a seven-game winning streak at the time, and had its eyes on an at-large bid to the playoffs, before the Minutemen saved the NCAA the trouble of having to make a decision.

It was a painful loss, in part because it marked the final game for eight UNH starters on offense, including quarterback Mark Carr, and first team All-Yankee Conference linebacker Will Tychsen on defense.

Veteran coach Bill Bowes is left to pick up the pieces with a young football team; as of late August, there's not a single senior projected to start on offense.

"I really have no idea how good a football team we are going to be," said Bowes. "There is no question we lost a lot of offensive firepower, but we feel we have some talented replacements."

In that, Bowes probably has freshman split end David Gamble and sophomore tailbacks Kyle Cripps and Barry Bourassa in mind.

Junior Matt Griffin, who started three games at quarterback for the Wildcats early last fall before yielding to Carr, will be given a second chance at running the offense.

Boston University: First-year head coach Dan Allen inherits some primo atheletes and a new-age, "Run-and-Shoot" offense from his predecessor, Chris Palmer.

Quarterback Stan Greene and Associated Press All-American wide receiver Daren Altieri, both seniors, thrived in the hyperactive offensive scheme introduced by Palmer in 1988, and Allen promises to "remain committed to the Run-and-Shoot," in 1990.

BU's raw firepower was able to cover for the team's defensive flaws only occasionally last fall, however, and this season should see more of the same.

BU ranked second-to-last in rushing defense last season, and with Robert Talley moving back to the secondary after a successful year at outside linebacker, that ranking may drop. The graduation of the team's leading tackler last season, Pat Faucette, is also a blow.

Linebacking was "an area of concern for us when we entered the spring, and it still remains a concern," said Allen. "We have just one player returning with any experience, and that's [John] Holland. And he missed eight games last season with an injury."

Rhode Island: Sophomore Chris Pierce is a dangerous kickoff return man, and will start at wide receiver for the Rams. Pickoff specialist Kevin Smith is back in his cornerback position. The offensive line from last year returns virtually intact.

These guys have all been around, which would be good news, except that the Rams have won just six games in the last two years with them.

Gone is first team All-Cool Name fixture Gus Duffy, too.

Richmond: Sportwriters packed around Reid, Tom Jackson of the University of Connecticut and Tubby Raymond of the University of Delaware at the Yankee Conference media day in August. Richmond's Jim Marshall spent a long afternoon looking down an empty press table.

Another bad sign.

The Spiders won one football game last season, and a pathetic offensive line was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

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UMass football ready to make a run at the top

Minutemen look to put injuries in the past

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Here's what senior tailback Jerome Bledsoe has learned from the last three seasons of University of Massachusetts football:

"We know nothing is going to be a cakewalk because we learned that in 1987 (3-8). In 1988 we learned that working hard will get us there (8-4, Division I-AA playoff appearance.)"

"Last year we learned that injuries and question marks can lead to a disappointing season (5-5-1)."

Now, in his senior year, Bledsoe plans to put his experience to work. "We have mainly a senior set team, and they know what it takes to win," he said. "I don't think any one of us will settle for any less."

'Injuries and question marks' are part of any football preseason, of course. But with the quarterback question relatively settled, and experienced people returning to many of the most important positions on the team, UMass is in good shape to make a strong run at the upper reaches of the Yankee Conference.

Coach Jim Reid isn't the type to make any bold predictions beyond "we have to take things one day at a time, one game at a time. . . ." But he does promise that this year's team, with mobile Gary Wilkos at quarterback and a backfield of Dave Mitchell and Jerome Bledsoe, will stick with the option on offense.

"We are a run blocking team," said Reid. "Last year we tried to be a passing team, and it just didn't work.

"We won the conference championship two of the three years that we were a run-oriented team (1986 and 1988), and that's what we are this year. Hopefully we can have some success."

Reid, who played defense back at Maine and was a longtime defensive coordinater at UMass before being named head coach in 1986, has had to adjust to the trend in college football toward run and gun offensive attacks.

"I like option football," said Reid, "we're going to stay explosive."

Center Jay Gabbe said the option attack is not only fun to watch, but to block for as well.

"You get to do different schemes, to keep the defensive line guessing a little bit," said Gabbe. "You make a block, cut somebody down in the backfield, and you see the quarterback running around, it just feels great. There's a lot of action out there."

The Minutemen averaged 28 points per game in the last seven contests of the year,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

Collegian file photo

Senior tailback Jerome Bledsoe will have his eye on leading the Minutemen offense, and staying injury-free, this season.

Wilkos, now top gun for UMass, keeps battling

Sophomore quarterback ready to lead offense

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

It sounds like Gary Wilkos has developed a taste for being the underdog. "I don't have the starting job right now. I have to go in determined and win my position back," said Wilkos at the beginning of fall practice in August.

This from a guy whose picture is on the cover of the media guide and above the words "All-American QB Candidate Gary Wilkos" on the University of Massachusetts football schedule.

As a redshirt freshman last season, Wilkos passed for 1,171 yards and scrambled out of the option for 522 more in seven games. He had his hand in 14 touchdowns, rushing for six and passing for eight.

Collegian file photo

Quarterback Gary Wilkos (18) looks for an open receiver downfield as he eludes a defender. The sophomore signalcaller hopes to improve on a fine first year at the Minutemen helm.

Wilkos was named Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Week five times and ECAC Rookie-of-the-Week three times.

Wilkos is the starting quarterback. He insists, however, that his attitude for this season is no different than last, when he came into fall practice listed fifth on the depth chart, and had to battle his way through the ranks into the starting lineup.

"You don't try and do everything different. I don't think anything has changed, you can't really think about it," said Wilkos. "I think I'll be hurting myself if I tried to put a lot of expectations on myself."

Coach Jim Reid said he is pleased — but not surprised — that Wilkos has continued to work hard this fall. There has indeed been some competition in camp, he said, with junior Paul Tornatore in strong shape, and sophomore Tom Fasano throwing well, too.

"[Wilkos] is working very, very hard, and he's not taking anything for granted so far," said Reid. "There's still competition going on, and he's being pushed."

Having the quarterback question settled early, however, makes coach Reid a happy man. Where the transition last season from Roger Baldacci to Wilkos was, in Reid's words, "painful," this fall's scenario is considerably more kind on the coach.

"It feels good. It lends some continuity and consistency to the program and to the offensive 'flow'," said Reid. "Now all I've got to do is keep him healthy."

Last season, Wilkos suffered shoulder, wrist, rib and groin injuries. When asked what his goals for this season are, Wilkos summoned "I want to last a whole game."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

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Veteran returnees stack UMass water polo team

Freshman contributors look promising

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

When you talk sports at the University of Massachusetts, you talk about basketball, lacrosse, football — rarely do you hear someone speaking about the water polo team.

Yet the Polsters finished the 1989-90 campaign with an impressive 16-13 record, (12 of the losses were to teams ranked in the top 20), a fifth place finish at Easterns, and a national ranking of 20th by the Associated Press. This year, the Polemen look to improve on their finest season ever.

"I've got to be optimistic about this season because we've got everyone except our backup goaltender returning," said head coach Russ Yarworth. "We didn't graduate any starters, and we've also brought in what I think is a promising freshman class with some kids that I think will help us right away."

If the team hopes to go further in 1990, Jon Miller must raise his game to a level which he has not yet reached, said Yarworth. Miller has led the team in scoring in each of the last two seasons. The senior, who transfered from Navy after his freshman year, scored 63 goals and assisted on 27 others last season.

Miller's performance in the water has not gone unnoticed. He was named first team All-New England, and second team All-Eastern.

"He's been our leading defensive player, leading offensive player, team leader as far as being a get-out-and-go guy," Yarworth said. "He has the potential to be one of the toughest players in the East. There are not a lot of teams that can stop him."

If Miller is the Wayne Gretzky of the UMass water polo team, then Brian McIver (40 goals, six assists) is the Jari Kuri, and Alex Yelensky (38 goals and 17 assists) is the Mark Messier of the team.

"Brian [McIver] had a tremendous summer season," Yarworth said. "He came along a lot with his confidence and knowledge of the game."

"If [Yelensky] can make the commitment to physical conditioning, he should be just about the best hole man in the East," he said.

The sleeper on offense for the Polsters could be GT Ladd. Ladd netted 20 goals last season, however his emotions often got the better of him, and prevented him from playing his best, according to Yarworth.

"His commitment has to be to conditioning and becoming a little more emotionally controlled when he plays," Yarworth said. "He has the tools, he's probably the best athlete that we've got on the team, but he has to control the mental side of his game."

The water polo team is deep, rich with scorers. Craig Siegel and Matt Buckley have been role players for their last three years, said Yarworth.

"They are both very good offensive players, but both need to become a little more alert on defense," he said.

Sophomore Scott Reed led all UMass freshman in scoring, netting 21 goals. Reed, too, should provide the Polsters with scoring and sound defense.

Mike Melanson is one of the better defensive players on the team, said Yarworth. He has been a role player for the team, but this could be the year for Melanson to step forward and take on some new responsibilities.

"One guy I would really like to see step forward this year is Jay Peluso," Yarworth said. "He's got the offensive skills but he's a little lost out there defensively."

The hidden strength of the water polo team could be the fact that they have so many players who can play the game and play the game well.

"We'll be able to come at teams in waves, if one group isn't working, I'll be able to make some substitutions," Yarworth said. "I want [the opposition] to feel like there's just more of us coming down the Pike at them all the time."

When you talk about defense, you start with junior goalie Todd Larson. When you talk about stars on the water polo team, you talk about Todd Larson.

"I project him to be one of the top two or three goalies in the East," Yarworth said. "Every team's success relies on defense, and if you've got a guy there in the nets who can block the ball, that's really going to make a big difference." Larson is the anchor of the defense, his strength is the outlet pass, which should make the UMass attack that much stronger.

"I still think that a lot of the players I have respond to situations in the game rather than create the situations," said Yarworth. "There's a big difference there. I've got to get them to that next level of awareness mentally so that they can bring their game level up to that next level."

The water polo team has a world of potential, he said. It is possible that this team could go as far as the NCAA tournament.

"How far we can go is only limited by how far the team wants to go, as far as Eastern water polo goes," Yarworth said. "We'll only be restricted by what sort of mental and physical commitment they want to make and what sort of understanding they develop for the game."

If Yarworth is successful in the mind game, it is scary to think how far this year's team can go.

Collegian file photo

The UMass water polo team had their finest season last year, finishing in the Top 20, and return with all their regulars this fall.

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Minutemen soccer boasts strength at midfield

Collegian file photo

Tri-captain Dan Lawrence will lead the charge as the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team jumps into a traditionally tough Atlantic 10 schedule.

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team lost seven seniors to graduation. That fact may scare Minutemen fans, but not head coach Jeff Gettler.

His squad (7-9-2, 1-4 in the Atlantic 10 last fall) is a mixture of talented returnees and promising newcomers.

"If the veterans and the new players can come together and work together as a team, we've got a great shot at making the Atlantic 10 tournament," he said.

UMass looks to be best-equipped at the midfield positions, where two of the Minutemen's strongest players will start while two other returnees compete for the remaining slot.

Junior tri-captain Dan Lawrence leads this talented pack of midfielders. An All-American candidate, Lawrence managed to lead the team in shots-on-goal, points, assists and goals — all in his sophomore year.

"He's a great leader and a really hard player," said Gettler. "We hope to build our midfield around him this year."

Joining him in the midfield will be sophomore Ken Smith, juniors Tom Novajasky and Brett Anthony, and promising freshman Aaron Zandy. Smith and Novajasky will compete for a starting slot.

"[Anthony] is a two-way player who can hold, create, and score, and will probably split between midfield and attack," said Gettler.

"Zandy plays hard, and definitely will see some time," he said of the Endwell, N.Y., player.

Starting midfielder and tri-captain Carl Hanks tore a medial ligament in his knee and won't return until October. Hanks, a senior, has 13 career goals, and is a good two-way player, according to Gettler.

The front line is anchored by junior Ray Cuhna at center. Cuhna scored three game-winning goals last year, and Gettler has big expectations for the junior from Marshfield, this year. "This year he will show he's a quality Division I player," said Gettler. "He's big, a strong player, and a real competitor."

In addition to Anthony (when he's not at midfield), sophomore Kire Trajkowski and freshman Randy Jacobs will step into the fray.

"Jacobs strikes the ball as well as any, and is making the adjustment to the higher level of competition," said Gettler.

The Minutemen lost nearly their entire starting defense from last year, prompting Gettler to move senior tri-captain Peter McEvoy from midfield to sweeper.

"We'll let him run the team from there. He's got all the tools to be a good sweeper," he said.

Other defenders include juniors Darren Stone, Kevin Perna, Matt Bearce and freshman Todd Kylish.

"Stone is one of the best marking backs in New England, one of our quickest and most competitive players," he said. He will probably be assigned the toughest opposing attackers.

Perna and Bearce will compete for a starting spot.

"[Kylish] is good in the air, agressive and good with the ball," said Gettler.

The Minutemen's deepest position may be that of goalkeeper, where sophomore Steve Armenti and junior Jon Gruber are competing for the starting nod. Both goalies posted excellent numbers last year.

Gruber let through a mere 1.52 goals per game in limited time (due to injury), while Armenti posted a school record seven shutouts and held the opposition to a miniscule .98 goals per game.

"This is easily the deepest we've ever been at goal, and these are the two best goalies I've seen since I've been here," said Gettler.

This mixture of raw and experienced talent won't have much time to work out the bugs, however, as four tough home games hover on the horizon to open the season. The Minutemen kick off against improving St. Bonaventure, then face three-time defending Atlantic 10 Champions Penn State, New Hampshire and NCAA Tournament qualifiers, Temple, follow.

"Those first four games could be the whole season," said Gettler. "If we can beat all three of our Atlantic 10 opponents in that stretch, it could be a great statement to the rest of the conference. And making the Atlantic 10 tournament is our main goal."

Also in this year's schedule are traditional foes Vermont and Connecticut, as well as Maine, Drexel and Rider who will be guests at the Massachusetts Challenge Cup on Sept. 29 and 30.

This year, the top four teams in the A-10 will make the tournament, held Nov. 2-4 at Rutgers. Tournament appearances are calculated by points acquired during the regular season. Wins count for three points and ties for one point each.

"We've been fifth twice and sixth once, so we're knocking on the door," said Gettler of his team's tournament chances. "But a lot will depend on how the team becomes a team."

Sports Notice

Teams are forming for the following fall intramural sports: flag football (men, women and co-ed.); soccer (men, women.); co-ed softball and men's lacrosse.

Flag football and soccer entries are due by Sept. 10. Softball and lacrosse entries are due by Sept. 11.

For more information, contact the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden, 545-2693 or 545-0022.

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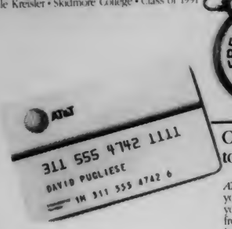

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Men's harriers are strong and healthy

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Correspondent

Last year, the University of Massachusetts men's cross country team had a banner year. They won the Eastern Conference meet, finished third in the Atlantic 10 meet, fourth in the New Englands, and 15th in the prestigious IC4A's.

What do you do for an encore? That's the question coach Ken O'Brien and his young charges face this fall.

O'Brien has high expectations for his young team this fall. "We have an outside chance of reaching the NCAA's, but that is an extremely difficult goal," noted O'Brien. "We'd have to hit on all eight cylinders.

"The kids that are coming back have that kind of ability. The kids that are younger have the ability to do that sort of thing in the future. So the time to shoot for it is now."

Of the returning veterans, three are recovering from significant injuries. Senior Tom Degnan had been injured all of last year, but rehabilitated well enough to win the 10,000 meters in the spring New Englands last season. Gerald Squires had suffered leg injuries, and Pat Reed had a sore achilles tendon that limited his season to two meets all of last year. However, O'Brien said that these harriers "... are all on the road back and running again. It's just a question of making up for lost time."

Senior Joe Millete returns from a spectacular junior season to lead UMass. Last fall he went to the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Of the other returning veterans, seniors Jon Corso and Degnan lead the way. Corso placed fifth at the Eastern Conference meet, eigth in the A-10s, and 12th in the New Englands. He was voted Most Valuble Performer by his teammates for his efforts, and coach O'Brien calls him 'a high level performer...our number one guy." Degnan, in addition to his spring track victories, came in sixth in the A-10's.

Of the younger returning runners, Pat Reed, Pat Ryan, Mike Davis, and Matt Simon stand out as promising runners for this season, said O'Brien. Reed finished second at the Massachusetts state meet his senior year of high school, and had two top seven finishes when his injury struck.

Ryan, meanwhile, finished in the top five of every varsity meet, while Simon and Davis both finished in the top seven consistantly. Of his younger star runners, coach O'Brien said that they were a "very talented group of kids with great attitudes."

As for this year's corps of freshmen, Kevin Greenhalgh, Craig Cormier, and Matt Wilson all enter the fold with impressive accomplishments. Greenhalgh finished in the top ten of his state meet. Wilson finished second in his prep school league meet, and Cormier finished 4th in the Massachusetts state meet.

Summing up the outlook for this year, O'Brien noted that "I don't think we have to get off to a fast start - the young guys need to mature, the veterans need to come back. The last three weeks would be the ones that would loom big on our schedule."

He also added that should the Minutemen not reach thier goal of the NCAA's, "we'd be satisfied with a top 20 finish."

■ *football preview*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

as Wilkos brought the option with him into the starting lineup against Rhode Island, on the fourth week of the season.

When healthy, Wilkos is a sparkplug. In the seven games he started last season, however, Wilkos suffered injuries to his rib cage, wrist, groin, and the shoulder of his passing arm.

Like Wilkos, two other key people in the UMass offense return after having their season's derailed somewhat last fall by injuries.

Bledsoe made the transition from defensive back to tailback last September and led the team in rushing, gaining 594 yards, despite missing almost five games because of thigh and knee problems. Bledsoe is a competitor and a tremendous athelete - he is a standout track performer in the spring - tailor made for running the option.

"Jerome Bledsoe hopefully can gain 1000 yards or better, if he's healthy," said Reid. But while Bledsoe's aggresiveness is a football coach's dream, the injuries it can lead to are a nightmare. "Jerome picks an off-colored jersey and tries to knock it down," Reid said. "That doesn't lend itself to injury-free football."

Reid said he hopes the option will help Bledsoe stay healthy this year. Unlike a traditional running game in which the tailbacks are sent pounding into the line, with the option, "you can get away with some hits," said Reid.

Bledsoe will be joined in the backfield by senior fullback David Mitchell, who missed most of five games last season with ankle and thigh injuries. Mitchell rushed for 344 yards, third highest on the team, in six full games last year.

Injuries have already punched a couple of holes in the offensive line this fall. Guard Phil Hallard re-injured his knee during fall drills, and appears lost for the season. Senior guard Paul Mayberry will play on a chronically sore knees.

And center Al Pogarian's broken and dislocated ankle, suffered in the eighth game of the season last fall, still is not fully recovered. Reid said he hopes to have Pogarian back by the third game of this season.

Reid said Pogarian may struggle to regain a starting spot, however, as Gabbe and juniors Rich Cavanaugh and Paul Connor have done well filling in. Gabbe, a fifth-year senior, stepped into Pogarian's spot at the end of last year, and will snap the ball to start this season as well.

The graduation of UMass's all-time leading receiver, Chip Mitchell, leaves a void in the passing attack that Mike Tobin, Ron Blauvelt and Lamar Newsome will attempt to fill. Tobin caught 30 passes last season, and Blauvelt 26.

Injuries and question marks creep into the picture to a greater degree with the defense.

Linebacker Chris Tenkin is out for the year following shoulder surgery, and tackle Steve Brothers is a questionable commodity while on his way back from a similar problem, prompting Reid to shuffle some old faces and introduce some new ones.

Junior Matt Tulley, who rang up 80 tackles and 9 sacks from the outside linebacker spot last year and earned first team All-Yankee Conference honors, will be moved to inside linebacker.

That leaves sophomore Mario Perry to anchor the outside linebacker postition, a task he very capable of, said Reid. Perry may not sneak up on people now as he did last season, when, as an 18-year old freshman, he stepped into the starting lineup and delivered 50 tackles and six sacks, while leading the team in fumbles caused (4) and recovered (3).

But he will not wither under the spotlight, either, he said.

"My senior year in high school, I was exposed to a lot of publicity," said the Albany, N.Y. native. "The hype here won't touch me, performance-wise."

"He's a guy whom we're counting on to break us out of the pack," said Reid. Sophomore Allen Gibson may start in the other outside linebacker positon, while classmate Bobby Burke joins Tulley to give the Minutemen a standout inside linebacker tandem.

Pat Doran, Vaughn Williams and Don Caparotti return to their starting spots in the secondary, where they may be joined by converted tailback Allen Williams.

With Brothers, junior Rich Kane, and sophomore John Creamer, the defensive line has some people who have played, but not together. Junior Jim Mancaruso transferred to UMass from Georgia Tech and appears to have a lock on the starting job at nose tackle. Kane, who notched 59 tackles four sacks last year, will start on the line as well.

From there, Creamer, Mark Pompi, Cesar Tejeda and converted tight end Bill Durkin will vie for the final starting spot and playing time, depending on Brothers's health.

On special teams, Bledsoe and Lamar Newsome will handle punt and kickoff returns, while Marco Gabrielli returns as both punter and placekicker.

Reid has said often this fall that there is no letup in the UMass schedule. Following the season opener Saturday at Holy Cross, currently the second ranked team in Division 1-AA, the Minutemen host Maine and Boston University on consecutive weekends at McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

UMass will face two teams that are on the ebb in the Yankee Conference, Richmond and Rhode Island, on the road. The traditional season-ending pyrotechnic display against New Hampshire is in Durham this fall, as well.

Connecticut, picked in the preseason to win the Yankee conference, will be UMass's homecoming opponent October 13th.

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Track finishes:

Ambrose, Johnson race in Jr. Olympic events

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

Two runners from the University of Massachusetts women's track team were invited, along with their head coach Julie LaFreniere, to the US Olympic Junior Elite Camp in Colorado Springs, the official training center for Olympians.

The TAC, which is the governing body of track and field events, was chosen by the Olympic Development Committee to organize the women's sessions.

In July, Becky Johnson and LaFreniere went to Colorado to partake in clinics and field sessions for six days. Johnson was in the mid-distance to distance group and competed among other 'juniors' [14 to 19 year olds]. She trained in the 800-meter for which she had qualified for the nationals in the spring season.

The camps, divided by events, meant a return trip to Colorado Springs for LaFreniere as she escorted 400-meter qualifier LeeAnn Ambrose to the sprint camp. Ambrose competed in the 'intermediate' group, comprising of 20 and 21 year olds. It was determined she has olympic potential in the 800-meter also.

Organizing clinicians for the sprint camp included Bert Lyle and Tony Veneey, the women's coach for the University of California - Northridge. Lyle has coached olympians such as Florence Griffith Joyner, Evelyn Ashford and Louise Ritter.

Tom Henowin and Lance Harter, just recently moving from Cal Poly Tech, rounded up the distance camp. Henowin coaches the women's team at Oregon, while Harter is now at Arkansas. Another clinician-speaker was Terry Crawford, herself a cross country champion. This former Olympic coach ('88), now heads up the Lady Longhorns at Texas. Esorting an athlete from Seattle Pacific was Doris Brown Heritage who is a 800-meter World Class Champion five times over.

According to LaFreniere, the competition was intense and the schedule was rigorous. About seven hours were spent in the classroom, complete with films and analysis, in addition to five hours on the field, comprising of tests and evaluations. Although, for this particular camp, the athlete's coaches' presence was 'mandatory,' LaFreniere said she learned her athletes' strengths and weaknesses as well as enjoyed herself.

UMass hurler in pro ranks

Braves sign Creamer

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

When last we saw Jerry Creamer, he was throwing his 90 mph fastball by opposing Atlantic 10 hitters. In June, the former University of Massachusetts student was drafted by the Atlanta Braves.

Creamer finished the 1990 season at UMass with a 4-1 record and a 4.19 ERA. He was the closer out of the bullpen, saving four games, striking out 32 and walking 21 for UMass coach Mike Stone's Minutemen.

The South Paw from Worcester had been cruising along all season, with an ERA of just over 2.00, until he injured his elbow. When Creamer did return just in time for the Atlantic 10 playoffs, he was banged around by Rutgers.

After being drafted, Creamer signed a one-year contract. details of the contract were undisclosed, and Creamer was unavailable for comment.

He was assigned to Idaho where he played one game for Idaho Falls in the Pioneer League. He pitched one scoreless inning and was immediately transfered to Bradenton, Fla.

Today, Creamer is pitching for the Bradenton Braves in the Gulf Coast League. At press time, Bradenton was one half game out of first place. Unfortunately, Creamer has recently reinjured his elbow. After being examined, doctors determined that Creamer is suffering from a bone spur in his pitching elbow. His services have been lost for the remainder of the season. He will be re-examined at the end of the season and will most likely undergo elbow surgery.

"He's laid up with a bad arm," said Bradenton coach Jim Procopo. "When he was pitching, he didn't look too bad. It's too bad that he hasn't had much of an opportunity to pitch."

Creamer was 1-1, with a 3.86 ERA at Bradenton. In 14 innings of work, Creamer had allowed 14 hits, struckout 12 and walked six.

He appeared in six games, five as a reliever and one as a starter.

Creamer will most likely get a try out in Palm Beach next year during spring training. He stands a chance of moving up to Single-A ball next year, said Procopo.

Athletes get A-10 Academic honors, awards

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

The Atlantic 10 Conference announced the University of Massachusetts placed two student-athletes on its Academic All-Conference teams at the end of the 1989-90 academic school calandar. Six UMass students made honorable mention. Two men's soccer players, two field hockey players and two baseball players made either honorable mention or the team.

Mike Tobin, a senior from Concord, maintained a 3.62 GPA as a history major during the baseball season. As a walk-on, Tobin played all 46 games, starting 44 as centerfielder. He batted .302 with a team-leading 52 hits, including five doubles, three triples and six homeruns. Tobin also collected 25 RBI, scored 37 runs and stole 17 bases in 19 attempts. He was also named to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American third team.

Tobin has maintained a starting spot as a flanker for the football team as a walk-on. He is the leading returning receiver, last year catching 30 passes for 575 yards and six touchdowns. Tobin was named GTE Academic All-Region and was also selected to the Yankee Conference All-Academic football team.

Graduate Kathleen Derwin, from Johnstown, NY, was a three-year letterwinner of the field hockey team. She held a 3.82 GPA as a mechanical engineering major and starting sweeper. Derwin and the UMass team competed in the NCAA Field Hockey Tournament, rounding up a 15-6-2 season. She was voted the teaams Most Valuable Player, contributing one goal and one assist. Derwin was also nominated to the Field Hockey Coaches' Association Academic All-American team.

Honorable mentions include four UMass men and two UMass women:

Ray Cunha	Marketing	3.30	Soccer
Scott Meaney	Sports Mgt.	3.50	Baseball
Tommy Pace	Sports Mgt.	3.29	Basketball
Julieta Santiago	Exercise Sci.	3.22	Volleyball
Tom Skiba	Finance	3.49	Soccer
Liz Thornton	Finance	3.34	Field Hockey

Selected by the conference's Sports Information Directors, the teams were chosen from 146 student-athletes who received academic recognition by the A-10. Representative of the A-10's sponsored sports, all candidates were either a starter or important reserve, with a cumulative 3.2 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) for the entire academic year.

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Oarsmen row Nationals

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

During the spring and fall seasons of the University of Massachusetts crew team, individuals go through national team testing as regulated by the team's coach.

Currently at the National Team Selection camp in Lowell, is graduate Stu Stokes, who competed in the East heavyweight eight this summer, taking the silver. The West won the gold and the South took the bronze at the Olympic Festival in Minneapolis/St. Paul.

Another competing UMass grad was Matt Collins, who's lightweight four without grabbed the gold for the North. The silver went to the West and the bronze to the South.

Also rowing the lightweight four without at the Olympic Fest was Rich Scannell, who's boat came in fourth. His fellow boatmen included oarsmen from Rhode Island, Virginia and Columbia.

Both he and Chris Morino, UMass seniors, were chosen by the US Rowing Committee to participate in the National Development camp in New London, CT, at the Coast Guard Academy. Scannell made the first straight four boat, which went on to compete in Minnesota. Morino made the second cox four.

Coast Guard Coach Sean Sedak hosted and coached the all boats: first straight four, second cox four, first regular eight (consisting of the first straight and second cox fours), and second regular eight (consisting of the second cox four and four other regular eight rowers).

According to Scannell, the camp taught style of the national team level with national coaches.

"All participants were of such a high caliber," said Morino of the competition.

Competing and sharing a boat with strangers, however, was a little different than expected.

"It helped that everyone was on the same wavelength. The atmosphere was friendly," said Scannell. "It was a long, hard summer. I learned a lot, and it was definitely worth it."

"It was a great learning experience," said Morino. "You learned to develop confidence in the people in your boat."

The crew teams begin their season with the Textile River Regatta on Sept. 30 in which 20 to 25 boats will be racing.

UMass basketball stars spend summer overseas

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Jim McCoy and Tony Barbee played for coach John Calipari on the Atlantic 10 Conference All-Star team during a nine-day tournament in Taipei, Taiwan in June.

McCoy averaged 15.9 points in seven games played, and was named to the All-Tournament team at week's end. Barbee averaged 10 points and 4.5 rebounds in six games in which he appeared.

Calipari, with St. Joeseph's coach John Griffin, assembled some of the conference's top performers for the tournament, officially titled the William Jones Cup International Basketball Tournament. The A-10 All-Stars finished 5-2 against the national teams from Finland, China, Korea, Poland, Mexico and Japan, and an All-Star team from Greece.

Both McCoy and Barbee started for the A-10 All-Stars, and learned from facing international competition, said Calipari.

"I think [McCoy] learned some things about physical play.

They're men over there," said Calipari. "I think it was good for him to understand that if he wants to go to the next level, to go overseas or to the NBA, that's the way the game is played."

Of Barbee, Calipari said, "I want Tony to feel like he's one of the best players in the league, and he went over there and performed that way."

Duquesne's Clayton Adams, Rutgers' Keith Hughes and Penn State's Freddie Barnes, among others, also played for the A-10 All-Stars.

In other summer action, McCoy worked out for a week at the Boston Celtics rookie camp, and made a good impression, said Calipari.

"They were real happy with him and thought he did really well," he said.

Harper Williams played in Spain with a team of New England All-Stars, and Kennard Robinson also played on an All-Star team in Italy.

■ *women's soccer*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

State Select team for Massachusetts.

Both Diana Reilly and Bri Scurry were recognized through recommendations and outstanding individual performances, according to Rudy.

"Part of the biggest challenge as a freshman is to step up and face the collegiate challenge," he said. "Our returnees aren't outshining anyone, the freshmen look great."

According to Rudy, there doesn't seem to be a single weak link in the strong chain of women athletes.

"The whole team is looking really deep and really good potential-wise," he said. "There will be goals by [Sue] Gaudette, [April] Kater and [Kim] Eynard, but they're the supporting cast for those that do other things, and do them well."

The difference between a good team and a great team is injuries and team chemistry, Rudy said. Team chemistry includes variables -- how well does she sit on the bench? Can she still perform well if she sits?

This seems to be the least of Rudy's worries.

Injuries? Well, that's another story.

"I'm running scared right now," said Rudy. "However, our recovery time is very good. This team is strong and has very good health habits. If anyone has chances of bouncing back, it's our people."

Aside from broken ankles, bruised hips and lacerated livers, 15 players from last year's squad will be returning, having lost only four, three to graduation.

Among those returning are seniors Becky Bonzano, Kim Montgomery, Robin Runstein, Margie Jaede; juniors Michele Woodside and Tracy Arwood; sophomores Skye Eddy, Holly Hellmuth, Carrie Koeper, Jen Leahy, Alison Hardin, and Carrie Koeper.

The Reds' schedule reflects academic sensibility and a training rhythm. The majority of the games are on Saturdays and Sundays, with only four games during the week in the entire season.

Rudy said he tried to set up competitions with other teams that were working in a similar fashion so that Saturdays would be strength days of competition and Sundays would be endurance days. Training could then be thought of as peaks and valleys of performance: Monday, off; Tuesday/Thursday, hard practice; Wednesday/Friday, drills and techinque.

Road games are another worry-free zone for Rudy.

"We have one of the better road records in the country," said Rudy. "The only thing I'm worried about is the current shape of Upper Boyden field."

Ah yes, the mystique of Upper Boyden, the Hill, Garber Field, whichever the name, may be bogged down in the mud. Rudy said he hopes things dry up and heal before the first home game against Vermont. A weekend of soccer on the Hill follows with the UMass Classic in which Cal Berkley, William & Mary and Boston College compete.

The Reds open their season against Rutgers at 1 p.m. Sept. 8 in Piscattaway, NJ.

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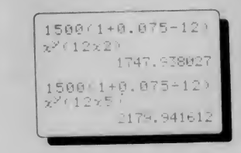

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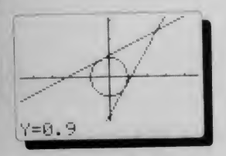

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UPC entertains UMasses

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Staff

For those looking for an alternative way to fill you're free time, there are plenty of Resident Student Organizations (RSOs) to join. One such organization is the Union Program Council, or UPC.

Formed during the late 1970s, UPC's job is to bring concerts to campus. Funded by student fees (that's where a portion of that extra fee on your bill is going), UPC's goal is to provide a diverse selection of entertainment to the UMass community.

Providing entertainment at an affordable price to students is one of UPC's main priorities.

"We try to bring something for everyone, so that each person will want to see at least one show," said Jodi Avery, UPC talent coordinator. "We make every attempt to keep the shows as affordable as possible. We're not out to make a profit. Our goal is to provide on-campus entertainment to students."

UPC relies on the students involved to put each production together. There is a paid executive staff of 12 students, but those that make up the General Committee [approximately 100 students] are who keep the organization going.

"An important point to keep in mind about UPC," Avery explained, "is that the organization is entirely student-run and depends on the help and interest of the students to keep it going. The most important part of UPC is the General Committee — without them, we couldn't do anything."

Becoming a part of UPC is easy, and open to everyone. Meetings are held Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

"People are encouraged to join at any point," Avery said. "A lot of people have the misconception that if you miss the first meeting you won't be able to become involved until the following semester.

"We like members to come up to the office [located on the fourth floor of the Student Union] and hang out," she continued. "I want people to give me suggestions. Although we often book out-of-the-mainstream, up-and-coming performers, my personal tastes won't completely influence bookings."

After attending three consecutive meetings, you become a voting member. This entitles you to run for one of the staff positions at the end of the year, such as Security Coordinator, Production Manager or Talent Coordinator, or apply for one of the hired positions such as Promotions Director, Business Manager, or Hospitality Coordinator.

"I worked in every area before running for this job," Avery explained. "There are no limitations. You're welcome to do, say, security for one show and hospitality for the next."

For those interested in music and the music business, becoming involved with UPC is a good way to see just what goes on behind the scenes of a concert.

"When you're involved with UPC, you're on the front lines," Avery said. "You're the one who's doing it."

UMass theater, dance rev up for the autumn

The following is a partial list of events being sponsored by the UMass Department of Music and Dance this fall:

SEPTEMBER:

Tuesday, 18: **Lecture/Demonstration**: Dorothea Brinkmann, soprano with Dorothy Ornest, piano. "Ornamenting Schubert Songs?" Bezanson Recital Hall, 11:15 a.m. Free.

Tuesday, 18: **Faculty Recital**: Laura Klock, horn and Nadine Shank, piano; with Jon Humphrey, tenor and Sharon Hayes, soprano. "Songs and Dances" featuring works by Benjamin Britten, Frederick Tillis and Salvatore Macchia. Benzanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

Tuesday, 25: **New England Camerata**: Veronica Kadlubkiewicz, Peggy James, violin; Barbara Wright, viola; Harry Clark, cello; with guest artists Michael Sussman, clarinet; Andrew Cordie, bassoon; Laura Klock, horn and Salvatore Macchia, doublebass. Octets by Schubert and Gunther Schuller. Benzanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, 27: **Faculty Recital**: David Sporny, trombone. Benzanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

OCTOBER:

Tuesday, 2: **Faculty Recital**: Nigel Coxe, piano. "Basically Ballades" featuring works by Grieg, Chopin, Stern, Mozart and Gerswin. Benzanson Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Free.

Friday, 12: **16th Annual Multiband Pops**: Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, 18: **Jazz Ensemble I**/**Chapel Jazz Ensemble**: Jeff Holmes and David Sporny, Directors. Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, 20: **Male Honor Choir and Vocal Seminar**: E. Wayne Abercrombie, Director. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Workshop for students and teachers. Benzanson Recital Hall, $12 Tuesday, 23: **Faculty Recital**: Charles Treger, violin and Nadine Shank, piano. Benzanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

Friday, 26: **Five College Orchestra**: Dennis Burkh, Director. Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, 8 p.m. Free.

Sunday, 28: **Massachusetts Chamber Players**: Charles Treger, violin; Phillip Naegele, viola; Leopold Terapulsky, cello; Estela Olevsky, piano; wiht guest artist Laura Klock, horn. Program to include Brahms Horn Trio and Shostakovitch Piano Trio. Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 31: **Master Class for Singers**: Judith Kellock, Soprano. Benzanson Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m. Free.

The following is a schedule of times for **Wind Auditions** for the Five College Symphony Orchestra. Auditions take place Sept. 9 at Benzanson Recital Hall:

10 a.m.: Flutes
11:15 a.m.: Oboes
12 p.m.: Bassoons
1:30 p.m.: Clarinets
2:30 p.m.: French Horns
3:30 p.m.: Trumpets
4:15 p.m.: Trombones and Tubas
5 p.m.-5:30 p.m.: Any players not able to make the above times; by appointment only with Professor Burkh. 532-0908.

THE COLLEGIAN 545-3500

The UMass Arts Council

Founded in 1966, the Arts Council fosters excellence and scope in the arts on campus. The Arts Council's activities include:

FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR THE ARTS
Through two grant-giving categories, the Arts Council awards grants to RSOs and other UMass groups that present arts events and programs.

FIRST GRANT DEADLINE: Sept. 28. Application forms available at the Arts Council and Student Activities Office.

ARTS INFORMATION
The Arts Council publishes the bi-weekly Arts Calendar, a listing of arts activities on the Five College campuses. The calendar is available at galleries, box offices, and information centers at all five colleges.

ARTS MANAGEMENT TRAINING
The Arts Council supports arts management courses and internships for UMass students through a program offered by the Arts Extension Service, 545-2360. **Grantwriting workshops, led by the Arts Council's Program Director, will be held on Sept. 26 and Oct. 9.** Free; registration required. For further info contact the Arts Council.

PUBLIC ART
The Arts Council is actively involved in expanding the public art collection at UMass. The Sculpture Courtyard at the University Library is an exhibition space for Art Dept. faculty, staff and students. Most recently, with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, a design for an outdoor space was completed by internationally renowned artist Nancy Holt and the distinguished landscape architecture and design firm, Walker Kluesing Design Group. **A memorial to UMass' first sitting president, William Smith Clark, was designed by UMass alumnus Todd Richardson (M.L.A. '87). It will be located at the top of Clark Hill Road and is under construction now. AN OPEN FORUM ABOUT THE PROJECT WILL BE HELD SEPT. 17 FROM 7-8 PM, CC 903.** This past year students in the Art and Landscape Architecture departments participated in a competition to design a commemorative garden to Helen Curtis Cole, the University's first and only Dean of Women.

The Civility Mural, located outside the eastern entrance to the Campus Center, was designed and completed by graduate art student Jonathan Kohrman in the summer of 1989.

The Arts Council is funded primarily by a portion of the Arts Fee. The Council includes undergraduate and graduate students, alumni, faculty, and professional staff representatives who are appointed each April for the following academic year by representative senates.

For more information, contact the UMass Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202.

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'Bright Moments' shines despite lack of funding

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

One of the very few worthwhile things about the Valley in the summer is the annual Bright Moments festival, held on Thursday evenings in July. Like just about everything else at UMass, Bright Moments has felt the effects of the current budget crisis: a fixed ticket price has replaced the voluntary donation, and there are three evenings of music instead of four. Although the programmatic aspects of the festival have settled down into a formulaic groove, the quality of the music has remained high.

The first Bright Moments concert was held in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall because of rain; as in previous years, it was a night of Latin music. The opening act was Orquesta Chevere, a salsa outfit from Springfield. They have improved considerably since I last saw them two years ago, and they delivered more than an hour of energetic danceable music.

The main attraction for the evening was Jerry Gonzalez' Fort Apache Band, an ostensible "Latin-jazz" sextet whose nickname derives not from Native Americans but from the New York City police's nickname for the South Bronx precinct. Their two-hour set was incredible — the artistic highlight of the entire festival.

Orquestra Chevere's pure salsa sounds did little to prepare the audience for the Fort Apache Band's stunning synergy of Afro-Western musical heritages. Theirs is not so much a "fusion" of Latin and African-American musics as it is a redefinition of the scope of the traditions they represent. The common roots of these musics were first explored by Dizzy Gillespie in the 1940s, along with Cubans Chano Pozo and Mario Bauza.

Gonzalez and the Fort Apache Band take the Afro-Latin connection to another level. Their rationale seems to be that Afro-Latin rhythms are inherent in the jazz tradition, so there is no need to "fuse" them. The rhythms, provided by leader Jerry Gonzalez' congas and Steve Berrios' assorted percussion, propelled the band through a number of thoroughly modern tunes, including several drastically rearranged Thelonious Monk compositions. Gonzalez' fluid, cracking lines and tender ballad work on harmon-muted trumpet highlighted the band's solo offerings, along with Larry Willis' confident piano playing and Joe Ford's Wayne Shorter-influenced soprano sax attack.

The second Bright Moments concert met with better weather, so it was held in the traditional Campus Pond Lawn location. It was the Jazz All-Stars concert, the event around which Bright Moments was originally built.

The "Jazz in July Express," a group of students from the Jazz in July workshop, began the evening. The highlight of their set was a spirited reading of Gillespie's "Night in Tunisia," featuring Mekea Keith's Ella Fitzgerald-influenced vocals on lyrics that amounted to an inspiring mini-sermon on jazz history. The lowlight was another vocal number, a self-consciously "arty" piece by vocalist Theo Blackman.

The rest of the evening was taken up by performances by the Jazz in July faculty — the Jazz All-Stars — in various combinations. They jammed on various standards, the Billy Taylor's fine compositions, and drummer Max Roach performed a solo set. In short, this was the same as in previous years. The fun, relaxed atmosphere of most of these performances reflected the overall character of the festival — it is always especially gratifying to see Dr. Fred Tillis get up there and *blow* on tenor sax — but to those who had seen this in previous years, it was repetitious.

Two things about this concert were particularly troublesome. First and foremost was Max Roach's solo drum performance. Yes, Max is a living legend, the man who practically *invented* modern drumming, and at age 65 his ability and stamina show no signs of flagging. However, many of us had seen him play exactly the same set half-a-dozen times already, and we could practically recite verbatim the story about Papa Jo Jones that he always tells when introducing his astounding hi-hat cymbal solo. Second was the faculty members' reading of "Night in Tunisia;" a couple of the musicians clearly hadn't learned drummer Bobby Thomas' stop-time arrangement well.

These two pieces of evidence lead one to the unfortunate conclusion that these seasoned professionals didn't give their Bright Moments performances as much consideration as they might have. It's not a question of "getting one's money's worth" — even at $5 the concert are still a great bargain — but merely a question of the artists' respect for the festival and its audience. Max Roach in particular should be called to task for repetition instead of the innovation for which he is justly known.

The final Bright Moments concert, also held outdoors, had a "blues women" theme. The concern for politically-motivated programming, also evident in the first week's concert, apparently was a primary reason for the selection of the evening's opening act: Saffire, the Uppity Blues Women. This acoustic guitar/piano/bass trio offered readings of classic blues tunes, some from such important women as Bessie Smith and Big Mama Thornton, as well as their own tunes which were wry lyrical observations on womanhood and middle age.

Unfortunately, Saffire's understated intimate approach and perfunctory instrumental talent did not translate well to the outdoor festival atmosphere. They would have been more effective at a smaller venue such as the Iron Horse (where, ironically, they had played three weeks before their Bright Moments appearance).

Koko Taylor, the preeminent female blues singer of the modern era, followed with the evening's headline performance. Her powerful, gritty voice and brassy, boisterous showpersonship got the crowd rocking immediately. Her band, the Blues Machine, powered by the twin-guitar attack of Eddie King and James Johnson, steamrolled her through a rousing set that included tunes from her latest album and such gender-changed classics as "I'm a Woman" (Muddy Waters' "I'm a Man") and "I'm a Queen Bee" (Slim Harpo's "I'm a King Bee").

Koko concluded the show with her signature tune, Willie Dixon's "Wang Dang Doodle." The show's party-all-night-long sentiment summed up her overall approach and typified the problems she faces as a woman confronting a repertoire that is rife with male sexual braggadocio.

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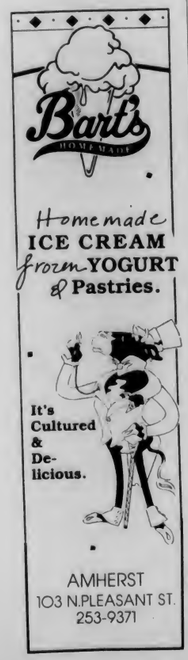

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HEWLETT PACKARD

Underground profferings from columnist Sturm

By MARK STURM
Collegian Staff

Phil Straub isn't around right now. Normally the two of us will be collaborating on this column, so I feel obliged to begin on his behalf. Towards the end of the spring semester last year two albums were panned in a *Collegian* column that Phil believes deserved better press.

Public Enemy's, *Fear of a Black Planet*, was, and remains to be, a great record. It's got a few hit songs, guest raps by Ice Cube and Big Daddy Kane, eloquent articulations of powerful messages, and the superior Bomb Squad signature on the samples and sample overlays. The **A Tribe Called Quest** LP is also, despite whatever you may have read, well worth investigating. It's more sedate than P.E., and is a very well-crafted example of slower, more "psychedelic" rap. I'm sure you can still find both at your local record store.

At this point the novelty of both of those records has worn out and so writings about them are purely retrospective. An unheard of Canadian band called **Simply Saucer**, recorded an album side's worth of stuff in 1974, and another album side's worth of them was recorded live in 1975. It was released for the first time ever during the summer of 1990 by the Canadian label Mole. Both live and studio tracks feature precision bounces from straight forward pop-rock to moog flavored spacey jam things, to stoogesque grunging. If you have no clue what I just said I'll paraphrase: Buy it! Don't yak in my ear about classic rock and the Who and Pink Floyd until you've heard what truly creative musicians of those times had to offer.

In 1977, at Sorceror Sound in New York City, the trio **Red Transistor** recorded two songs. The first song, "Not Bite" was sometimes performed for 20 minutes. This stuff would be the best part of any album by Sonic Youth or any of their imitators, and it was recorded 13 years ago. It's sort of like a cross breed between the aggressive indie rock rhythms popular today, and unique organ and shortwave assisted cacophonous flailings and wailings. These songs were never released until the summer of 1990, when Forced Exposure manufactured and distributed it in the seven inch format for Thurston Moore's label Ecstatic Peace. No chance in hell you'll be seeing this in a local record store, so if you're smart you'll order it soon through the Forced Exposure catalog.

Public Bath records, non-existent prior to the summer of 1990, has now released three seven inches. The first was a collection of four domestically unavailable songs by the Japanese all-women quartet **Sekiri** (which is pronounced "Secky D" and means "dysentery"). The band was started in Kyoto in 1983 when the members 13-years-old. The seven inch is called *Doro-Doro*, which means "Scuzz," and that's kind of what it sounds like. It's power pop with an edge that might cause loss of blood to the squeemish. Four more Japanese bands can be heard on the second Public Bath release, a compilation seven inch entitled *Japan Bashing Volume 1*. For purposes of organization I'll run through this in reversed order.

Hanadensha, which means something vulgar in Japanese, features Hira of the Boredoms on vocals. They perform a song entitled "Future Deadlock." It's really hard, aggressive, psychotic rock with well executed changes and a sound that will leave you either in a fetal position or screaming for more.

Omoide Hatoba, which means "Harbor of Memories," features Chuji and Yamamoto of the Boredoms. The song is entitled "Linear Motor Jet Stop," and that is pretty much what it sounds like. **Ufo or Die** has Eye and Yoshimi of the Boredoms, and their track is called "Space Disco." Rhythmic vocal screaming augmenting a very tight sound of what must be either homemade or modified instruments. If you really want to get out of your lease early, play this for your landlord at a high volume. The **Boredoms** perform "Discow Moscow." This song is real hard to follow. It moves freely from almost hippy-like trance music to the human bones and a microphone in a blender set at "liquify" sound. It's amazing stuff but it makes you wonder if they could keep it up for a seven inch of their own.

The third seven inch from Public Bath is the **Boredoms**.

It's hard to imagine what these guys would do in concert, but I'd sure like to be there to see for myself. It makes you wonder if they could keep this up for a full-length album. You might be able to and should buy all three of these seven inches. Write to Public Bath Records, Box 2134, Madison, WI 53701.

In an unprecedented fever of brilliance, Shimmy Disc Records has just released a full-length album by the **Boredoms**. Now this record can definitely be purchased at your local store. If you didn't believe that these guys could keep up with their own crazy selves for an extended period of time, here's the proof that you were wrong. This jumps all over the place with an olympics-worthy vengeance, leaving you to guess how many millions of brain cells you must have just lost. Most of you will no doubt prefer the newest from Midnight Oil, but that's your problem. Buy the Boredoms instead, it's really a pleasant musical journey, trust me. Yeah, right.

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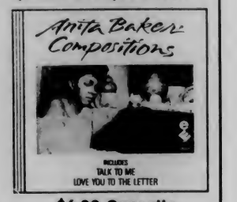

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Ford's film entices: mystery pulls punches

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

Presumed Innocent
Directed by Alan J. Pakula
Starring Harrison Ford

If you can get past Harrison Ford's ridiculous looking bowl cut which looks like an ill-fitting toupee, *Presumed Innocent* will keep you enthralled and guessing until the end.

Set in a big city district attorney's office, this snake-like "whodunnit" mystery does an exemplary job of providing a behind-the-scenes look at the corrupt political side of lawyers coming up for re-election during a sensationalized murder investigation.

Just before the DA's election, running in a dead heat, one of the DA's star lawyers is brutally murdered in her home, leaving the incumbent with a sticky mess that must be dealt with before the race's conclusion.

All eyes are on the DA to solve the murder, as are the watchful eyes of his opponent who is just waiting for a screw-up or empty-handed search for the killer.

So the DA assigns his right hand man, Ford, to the case, stressing an immediate and clean resolution.

The plot twists early on when it is revealed that Ford had previously had a love affair with the beautiful yet sexually indulgent murdered lawyer.

Caught between revealing his extramarital affair to the public (his wife was aware of the encounters) and solving the case to help bolster his boss's flailing campaign, Ford has no choice but to proceed immediately with the case while trying to unsuccessfully forget his feelings for his former lover.

The most surprising turn in the film occurs when major amounts of evidence uncovered by the police, and the district attorney's political foe, implicates Ford as the spurned lover driven to kill his lover.

Portrayed as an obsessive, love-sick soul, Ford does an excellent job, pulling out all the stops making the viewers feel not simply sorry for his mournful hurt, but weary of his actual guilt.

While not the type of murder mystery that ranks up with *Fatal Vision* – without sitting on the edge of your seat with intense fear – this film is filled with political intrigue, lust and corruption that will keep you puzzling 'til the last moments of the movie.

Presumed Innocent is a great flick, worth seeing if you are in the mood to think and try to second-guess the outcome.

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Spotlight on museum in Old Deerfield

Historic Deerfield was founded in 1952 and now operates 12 historic houses with substantial collections of American decorative arts. The Deerfield museum village complex offers tours, public lectures and educational programs throughout the year. The Museum Store at the Sign of J.G. Pratt sells books, postcards, color slides, handicrafts, needlework kits, museum reproductions, lanterns and gift items. Museum store and houses are open year 'round from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Historic Deerfield has a research library, open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Deerfield Inn, maintained by Historic Deerfield, offers full dining and lodging services in a handsomely restored and elegantly furnished building with two parlors, three dining rooms, a cocktail bar, a coffee shop and 23 guest rooms.

Historic Deerfield's 1990 fall Forums will offer registrants a day-long opportunity to see and hear about the museum's outstanding acquisitions of the 1980s as well as participate in a lively, three-day seminar.

"Historic Deerfield Collects: Acquisitions of the 1980s" will be held on Friday, Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The forum will feature the most exciting additions to the museums collections in the last decade. Curator Philip Zea will lecture about "Collecting the Connecticut Valley, 1675-1925," and Executive Director Donald Friary will lecture about "A New Direction: American Folk Art."

Zea, with assistant curator Janine Skerry, curatorial associate for textiles Iona Lincoln, the museum's architectural conservator, William Flynt, and librarian David Proper will host a "Curator's Choice" workshop to tell participants about their favorite acquisitions of the decade. "Entertainment in Early New England" will take place on November 11, 12, and 13. A lively evening of gambols and early American entertainment in the Hall Tavern will be a highlight of the program.

Specially researched for this forum by a group of Historic Deerfield cooks, musicians and singers and a brewmaster, the evening will feature games, dancing, and a variety of desserts prepared over the tavern fire.

For further information and to register for either of Historic Deerfields Fall Forums, call Nancy Bell at 413-774-5581.

Fall flicks almost here and ready for viewing

Here's a list of films to be released sometime this month:

Eve of Destruction: A deadly robot gets its modes mixed-up and destroys things. Directed by Duncan Gibbins. Starring Dutch actress Renee Soutendijk as the robot. Orion.

bMiller's Crossing: Set to open the New York Film Festival. Gangster movie, where actors Gabriel Byrne and Albert Finney fall in love with the same woman (Marcia Gay Harden). Directed and produced by the Joel and Ethan Coen. Fox.

Funny Thing About Love: This one's about a man who can't decide between three women. Gene Wilder stars; Farrah Fawcett, Mary Stuart Masterson and Christine Lahti are the women confusing him. Directed by Leonard Nimoy. Paramount

Reversal of Fortune: Jeremy Irons stars as Claus von Bulow, the man from Newport, Rhode Island, that was accused of trying to kill his wife (played by Glenn Close) a few years back. Adapted for the screen from Alan Dershowitz' novel. Directed by Barbet Schroder (*Barfly*). Warner Brothers.

Henry and June: A love story, set in Paris in the 1930s. Based on the lives of writers Anais Nin and Henry Miller. Starring supermodel Uma Thurman and Fred Ward. Directed by Philip Kaufman (*The Right Stuff*). Universal.

White Hunter, Black Heart: A fictionalized account of the making of *The African Queen*. Clint Eastwood stars, produces and directs. Warner Brothers.

Memphis Belle: Story of WWII fighter pilots. The assembly cast includes, Matthew Modine, John Lithgow and David Strathairn. Directed by Michael Canton-Jones (*Scandal*). Warner Brothers.

Postcards From the Edge: Shirley MacLaine, Gene Hackman, Denis Quaid, Richard Dreyfuss and Meryl Streep star in this adaptation of Carrie Fisher's semi-autobiographical novel about life in the Hollywood fast lane. Columbia.

Jacob's Ladder: A psychological thriller about a man overcome by hallucinations. Starring Tim Robbins (*Cadillac Man*), Elizabeth Pena and Danny Aiello. Directed by Adrian Lyne. Tri-Star.

Narrow Margin: Anne Archer witnesses a mob murder and has to leave town. Gene Hackman tracks her down. Directed by Peter Hyams. Tri-Star.

Life and Nothing But: Tale of two women trying to get on with their lives following the devastation of WWI. Directed Bertrand Tavernier (*Round Midnight*). Orion Classics.

Run: Patrick Dempsey accidentally kills a gangster's son and gets in trouble. Tracy Pollan plays the witness. Directed by Geoff Burrowes. Touchstone.

Listen Up: Documentary about Quincy Jones, with Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra, and rap artist Ice-T.

This information was compiled from the September 1990 edition of Premiere *magazine*

— JODY GABIN

Photo courtesy of AP

Singer Ella Fitzgerald appears in *Listen Up* this fall.

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Atlantic repressing 'Oppressing the Masses'

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Oppressing the Masses
Vio-lence
Megaforce

Over a decade ago, something wonderful happened. Groups like Motorhead, Venom and Metallica combined the power crunch of metal with the speed and energy of punk to forge a new kind of music, a sound which was soon to become known as thrash.

As the underground caught on to this burgeoning scene, more groups like Exodus, Anthrax, Megadeth, Slayer, Overkill, Nuclear Assault and Testament added their own styles to the growing mayhem. Rebellious youth had found new heroes in this scene and as they attended the shows and listened to the albums, they waited for the day when they could emulate their heroes.

Now it seems as if these kids are getting their chance. After sweating away in local venues, waiting for their big break, it comes in the form of a record contract. Finally, their dreams are fulfilled and they are given the chance to be the next Metallica or Slayer.

This is where a grave problem lies. When a band writes and composes music to be in a particular genre or to emulate the people who inspired them, the music doesn't hold the passion necessary to make it memorable or moving. Unfortunately, Vio-lence's latest album, *Oppressing the Masses* falls into this fatal trap.

The only saving grace is that drummer Perry Strickland, bassist Deen Dell and guitarists Phil Demmel and Rob Flynn are good musicians. It takes an acquired taste to enjoy the vocals of Sean Killian, whose voice could be compared to a cross between John Connelly of Nuclear Assault and Doug and Wendy Whiner of *Saturday Night Live*. However, his keen social awareness and quest to uncover the dark side of human nature add to the richness of the lyrical content. The only sour note in this is that there are a lot of bands out there with a social acuity and a desire to reveal the seedier side of the human animal.

"World in a World" is one of the few memorable tracks off this album. Their songwriting prowess shines through on this song with riffs that carry a relentless punch to them. As for the rest of the album, one is likely to experience a Vulcan mind-melt with one song sounding similar to another. Case in point, the chorus of "Oppressing the Masses" sounds like the chorus of "Officer Nice."

For those who are addicted to frenetic, mosh-inducing music this will serve as adequate satisfaction. Hopefully with maturation, Vio-lence can offer something more than just adequate.

On a final note, I have a bone to pick with Atlantic Records, the distribution company for Megaforce Records. It seems that before *Oppressing the Masses* was released, someone at Atlantic raised the red flag of concern about the lyrical content of "Torture Tactics." So as not to halt distribution and therefore slow the momentum of the group, Megaforce agreed to delete the song from the release. Instead, it will be sold as a separate single without Atlantic's distribution or support.

I was sent an advance copy of the album and was privy to listen to and decipher some lyrics of the song in question. This song is far less offensive than the sexist, talentless rantings of 2 Live Crew. However, the folks at Atlantic have no qualms with distributing 2 Live Crew's crap ... which, mind you even though it's drivel it still has the right to exist.

What it all boils down to is the almighty dollar. While 2 Live Crew promises to sell millions of albums at least for now, Vio-lence will be lucky if they sell 100,000. So before you go singing the praises of Atlantic records for coming to the aid of first amendment rights, remember where their real interests lie.

Photo courtesy of Megaforce Records

Vio-lence

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24-7 Spyz offer love, peace and gumbo

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Gumbo Millenium
24-7 Spyz
In-Effect

There's nothing like a Sizzler's salad bar.

For a decent price, a veritable smorgasbord is offered to satisfy the gastric desires. If one is inclined to eat healthy foods, there are mounds of crisp vegetables separately packed in little tins and surrounded by a sea of ice. If one is feeling fruity, there are scrumptious watermelon slices and strawberries. If one is compelled to increase one's cholesterol level, there are piles of greasy fried chicken.

Gumbo Millenium, 24-7 Spyz's follow-up to their critically acclaimed debut, *Harder Then You*, is a lot like a Sizzler's salad bar. Combining a variety of musical and lyrical styles, it offers a wide range of sounds to appease the aural desires. This eclectic foursome from the South Bronx promise to please the thrashinskinheadsrastajazz-funkychickencacklelovindancin fool in anyone.

The album begins with the power crunching riffs of "John Connelly's Theory." The song's namesake, Nuclear Assault's vocalist/guitarists John Connelly, created the basic riff for this instrumental. When Connelly roadied for the Spyz, he played this particular riff during soundcheck. It caught the ear of guitarist Jimi Hazel, who learned the riff and consequently stole it. However, on tracks like "New Super Hero Worship" and "Deathstyle," the Spyz showcase their ability to create noise of their own and do it well.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Photo courtesy of In-Effect Records

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Fields, lives revived by museum

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

Hadley --*"Don't swear or lop over neighbors when sleeping . . .*

"Don't discuss politics or religion . . .

"Don't smoke a strong pipe inside the coach — spit on the leeward side . . .

"Don't point out where the murders have been committed, especially if there are women passengers . . .

"Don't imagine for a moment that you are going on a picnic."

Reprinted from the Omaha Herald, Oct. 3, 1877.
Tips for riding a stagecoach.

Two hours flew by one rainy, Sunday afternoon while two friends and I waded through Valley history and paths made between troughs, hog walks, apple pickers, cow bells, passenger coaches, axes, and double rippers at the (Free) Hadley Farm Museum.

The 1782 barn that now houses innumerable farm items was originally located on the Porter Phelps Huntington estate and was about to be torn down and was summarily saved.

Hadley native Clifton Johnson was a widely-traveled man who had always said Hadley was an ideal site for any museum.

Meanwhile, his bother Henry R. had passed the management of his Springfield bookshop to family members and was beginning to collect articles of early farm and home life. What better way to satiate Clifton's desire for a museum and save Henry R.'s and others links to a past that was slowly dwindling?

So in 1929, the barn was moved two miles to its present location off of Route 9 in Hadley and renovations took place one year later. The barn was passed to the Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Agriculture in 1957 for the museum's upkeep and perpetuation. Since 1963, it has rested in the protection of the non-profit organization of the Hadley Farm Museum Association.

The Association's primary members are interested citizens who are not affiliated with any town governmental body and the group functions mainly from donations. Clifton's grandson Irving is president of the Association, although the Johnson family no longer has direct say in museum affairs.

Rows upon rows of seemingly distant lifestyles came nearer and nearer as we strode through ice-skates, sleighs, tins for cooking, butter churns, horse saddles and baby carriages. It was not so much the items themselves that impress: they've been left to retain their originality Curator Geoge Pratt told us.

"It's expensive to restore articles such as these. Few people are knowledgable enough to decipher what these things were actually like. [That information] was available in the past but not now," he said. "It's better sometimes to appreciate the way it stands now, it's difficult to tell how much of it [when restored] is original and what is not original."

Pratt's eyes encompass the entire building as he speaks, it seems. He says his favorite two items are the wooden cow bells that tell the farmer when his cattle have strayed too far and the seven foot-tall apple picker. Before taking on the job as full-time curator of the museum, he worked at the power plant at Smith College and helped occasionally at the museum. After retiring, Pratt was asked to become the building's full-time watchman/historian/tour-giver in 1980.

Collegian Photo John Woo

(See Above)A four-horse, 15 passenger stage coach resides in the Hadley Farm Museum. It is dated 1929 and claims it was last used at the Bartlett Hotel in Rutland, MA.

(See Below)Curator George Pratt stands in front of a showcase of kitchen utensils.

Collegian photo by John Woo

The farm items are donated and within the past several years, Pratt says space has been very tight so the barn can not feasibly accept more items.

It's rather a strange array of memories that have been collected — horsehair in trunks on the top floor, beehives donated by the University of Massachusetts entomology department, windlasses used for hanging beef or hogs after butchering to be dressed, doors with latches, corn-grinders. Objects passed to future generations to study, remember and learn from.

One of the most remarkable articles at the museum is an 18 foot dugout canoe used for trade by the White man in 1784. An article from the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* July 19, 1980 reported the canoe was gouged from a single pine tree and was acquired by local antique dealer Ray Murphy. Murphy thought it might have been stored in the loft of a local barn for about 200 years before it was found.

A tall, still colorful weathervane that once stood atop the ROTC drill-hall at the Massachusetts Agricultural College (approximately where Boyden Gym is now) stands on the planked floors and stretches to the ceiling.

It is a place that can conjure up images of times past so strongly two hours spent there will seem like a mere 45 minutes. I overheard someone ask if our children and grandchildren will someday gather 'round microwaves, electric hairdryers and vegetable shooters and ponder what it must have been like in such 'simple' times?

Hadley Farm Museum is located at the junction of Routes 9 and 47. Free of charge, the museum is open from May 1 until Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; closed Mondays.

Veritable array of fun available at the Big E

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

Where else can you experience "West Springfield Day," "Vermont Day," "Grange Day," ride the Giant Green Slide on a rug, buy state foods and go home that afternoon and still be able to return the next day and do 20 more things? The Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Massachusetts.

This state fair is in its 69th year and promises a wide assortment of fall fun from September 12 to 23. Group rates are available. With a minimum purchase of 15 tickets, the cost of admission is only $5 per person, which is a $2 savings off the regular adult-priced ticket.

As always, the agricultural show will be the competitive heart of the exposition with livestock breeders, youths and their animals converging on the Big E from all over the Northeast. Wool products including wall hangings, clothing and pillows will be on display. Interpretive educational programs will be offered throughout the agricultural show.

One amazing show available at the Bandshell, to those interested, is the Spinners who are slated to play Sept. 21 to 23. Don't pass this up!

The winning entries of August's "Craftadventure '90" (contest and showcase of fine fiber abd fabric artistry) will be on display. The focus of this year's class from Craftadventure '90, "American Indian Traditions and Treasures" was inspired by the growing influence of American Indian art, design and technique as adapted to this decade's "hard arts."

There have been nearly a million dollars invested in improvements around the exposition grounds over the summer and all upgrades are expected to be completed by summer's end, fairground workers say it will be completed by the Big E's opening.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Big E at (413) 737-2443.

"Lemon Head" by Anne Wood, is one of the many craft objects featured in the 25th ACC Craft Fair.

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Student enters music biz

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

A lone bead of sweat eeks its way down your spine as an army of fellow beads loom above in your scalp waiting to attack.

You cower in your bed underneath the covers reverting into a fetal position. With a terrified wide-eyed stare, your eyes dart nervously about the room. Your teeth are clenched so tightly that they itch.

You want to scream, "No! This isn't fair. They can't make me leave. I want to remain immature and irresponsible. I don't want to leave school."

When faced with the imminence of leaving college life for the uncertain and cruel harshness of the real world, many college students tend to react with varying degrees of fear. Perhaps it is not as severe as described above, but the thought of finding a real job and having to support oneself could make even the most ambitious student flinch.

However, there are those who calmly stride into the realm of reality. Some even move on without the benefit of a college degree.

Paula Hogan is one such person.

"People are different. They have to do things at their own pace," she explained. "If you want to stop for a couple of years and go pursue something, you only live once. Why should you wait on something? You never know what will happen tomorrow. You've got to follow your heart and if your heart says to go and do something, then that's what you do. People are always going to disagree with it. You've just got to stay true to your self."

Last year, Hogan faced a dilemma that many students have experienced recently due to the budget crisis — she could no longer afford her education. "I didn't know if I was just going to take a semester off and save my money and then go back," she said. "If I did that I would have to do that every other semester. It would have taken me forever."

Hogan was once metal director and host of the weekly metal show "Damaged Incorporated" at WMUA 91.1 FM. "They had never had a metal show at WMUA," she said. "It was a full-time job towards the end. It was very stressful, but it was fun."

Leaving UMass would have meant leaving behind the hard work Hogan had invested into her show and the contacts she had made in the music industry. But then, good friend Bill Pulice, former Giant Record executive, suggested that they get together and start a magazine. Wanting to keep her industry contacts, Hogan accepted Pulice's proposal and *Industrial Metal* was born.

"There's nothing really behind the name 'Industrial Metal,'" Hogan said. "We really liked the name and all of the people involved were members of the industry."

At first, Hogan worked on the magazine from her parents home in a suburb of Boston. While she worked full-time at a software company, she also attended Northeastern University part-time. Then, in May, she left Massachusetts after a falling-out with her parents.

"My dad's been really supportive of me. He's like one of the magazine's biggest fans. But my mother and stepfather weren't willing to let go," Hogan explained.

Soon, she was headed for New York City where she settled in Elmont, a Long Island suburb. "I'd be too nervous to live in the city. I have some hefty computer equipment that I do the whole magazine on and wouldn't trust it being in the city." "Plus," Hogan added, "I'm used to grass and trees."

For the first two months, she lived on her credit cards and taking temporary jobs here and there. Presently, she works full-time at a management company during the day. At night, she works on the magazine, sometimes until three in the morning. She compares the experience of putting the magazine together to pregnancy.

"It takes me three months to build the thing from doing the editing and the layout."

Initial response to 'Industrial Metal' has been somewhat overwhelming. Warner Brothers and Capitol Records have put the magazine on their mailing list which is impressive for a publication of their stature. Looking toward the future, Hogan claimed, "I'd like to see the magazine stay the way it is at its circulation of 5,000. We have to sell. So, of course if somebody offers us a Slayer interview, we can't say: 'No . . . We're going to interview Pantera before we interview Slayer.' This is costing us a fortune. We've got to keep our eyes open and cover the bands that the kid's know. But then again, we've also got to look for the bands like Dream Theatre, Pantera and Forbidden."

For now, Hogan does not plan to return to school soon. She said she needed time to settle into her new surroundings. A staunch empiricist, she believes that education should be practical. She claimed she was not satisfied with her UMass education because it was too theoretical and offered no applicable knowledge that would be useful in the workforce. In fact, the only thing that Hogan misses aside from the show are the friends she left behind.

"I miss my friends and the kids who listened to the show the most," Hogan said. "Basically, that's what you're gonna remember the most out of the whole time that you're at college."

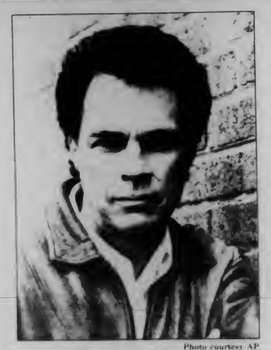

Photo courtesy AP

Richard Beymer plays evil Benjamin Horne on David Lynch's *Twin Peaks* this fall

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NOTE: Grantwriting workshops will be held Sept. 26 and Oct. 9. Call the Arts Council for further information.

Twin Peaks fest for fans: new stuff, shows on the way

Photo courtesy of AP

Director/writer David Lynch

For Lynchheads who haven't yet heard: New *Twin Peaks* episodes are on the way starting Sept. 29, with what producer Mark Frost calls a one-hour "collector's edition" replaying the highlights of last season. New episodes begin the following week with a two-hour premiere directed by Lynch, who'll continue to act as director for the first few hour-long episodes, then step down to resume his role as producer to pursue other cinematic projects

And there's *Batman*-style marketing strategies too:

Watch for a *Twin Peaks* soundtrack album by Lynchmaestro Angelo Badalamenti, your own copy of Laura Palmer's diary written by Lynch's 22-year-old daughter Jennifer (who, incidently, will soon be directing a screenplay of her own, entitled *Boxing Helena*, about a woman's boyfriend who cuts off her limbs and keeps her in a box), and a *Twin Peaks* novel written in epic form, to supplement the TV show and provide additional clues to devoted viewers. You'll also be able to try that "damn fine" *Twin Peaks* coffee and cherry pie, drink from your own Double R Diner mug, and listen to Agent Cooper's notes to Diane on your own tape player. There's also talk of a *Twin Peaks* Nintendo game.

For those who still can't get enough:

Lynch and Frost Productions are also in charge of a new show on Fox called *American Chronicles*, a documentary-style series about American life, airing at 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays and running until *Twin Peaks* begins at 10 p.m. on ABC. *Chronicles* of course features Lynch's signature voyeuristic camera angles and uncomfortable silences.

And there's more:

Lynch's first feature-length film, *Eraserhead*, will be re-released sometime next year, and you'll eventually be seeing a coffee table-style book of Lynch's paintings, writings and comic strip, *The Angriest Dog in the World*. Until then, catch *Wild at Heart* (starring Nicholas Cage and Laura Dern), Lynch's new flick about lurid love-on-the-run, while it's showing at Pleasant Street Theater in Northampton through Sept. 18.

— JODY GABIN

Satiating the sesame noodle urge

By RORY EVANS
Collegian Staff

Obsession can be directed toward many things, and my obsession for this summer was cold sesame noodles.

The fetish began was on Saturday, June 16 when I went to Amherst Chinese and ordered their Cold Noodles. They are not "Cold Sesame" per se, but they did have a tinge of sesame oil. The strong points of this dish were the texture of the noodles, and the thorough tepidness.

On the third of July, I again trekked to Amherst for more Chinese pasta. Panda East's Cold Sesame Noodles seemed the perfect blend of sesame oil, Szechuan hotness, peanut butter goo and noodles. In fact they were so good, that I was concerned I would lose my perspective and objectivity in furthering my quest for the ethereal Asian pasta.

On August 14, a short road trip brought me into the small city of Keene, New Hampshire, where greasy spare ribs and gelatinous fried rice is considered delicate Chinese food. Imperial China, however, does boast a more creative menu. And the Cold Sesame Noodles were quite a creation. The noodles were thick and heavy (see John's photo), and they were so peanut buttery that a paste encompassed my mouth, tongue and throat with each bite. The amalgamous sauce proved to have such a hot after taste that I had to go to the bar and ask for a pitcher of water. These noodles did restore my point of view, and helped me establish a better mental noodle-o-meter.

August 22 brought rainy weather and Lotus Blossum take-out. One dish was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Collegian Photo John Woo

Cold sesame noodles — try em!

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UMass Chorale troupe tours Eastern Europe

UMass students entertain and enthrall the public in Poland and the Soviet Union

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

For months, news-systems have been pounding out the message: "These are critical times in Eastern Europe . . . things are changing rapidly." Merely one example of a perfect opportunity to seize and learn about these altering times. The University of Massachusetts Chorale took hold of just such a chance this spring.

From May 29 to June 12 they experienced cross-culture as some may never. A total of 55 singers, professors and alumni from UMass traveled to the Soviet Union and Poland and performed their music for the people. They sang and played at the legendary Moscow Conservatory of Music and the Chopin Academy of Music in Warsaw.

According to recent Chorale Manager Christine Gaboury, the trip was a result of their conductor Dr. Richard Du Bois' eagerness for his singers to encounter the new political scene, while intermingling cultural aspects.

Gaboury said the climate in Tallinn, Estonia — where the people are attempting to win independence from the Soviet Union — was a non-violent atmosphere as compared to reports from Lithuania, and friendlier than Moscow — where the Chorale's reception was not half so warm said Gaboury.

"[In Estonia] it seemed they didn't like the Soviet Union much and they spoke their own language," she said.

It was here that the Estonians learned to love a great American cultural dance: the Hokey Pokey. Hillary Steinberg said this is one thing she will never forget from her trip.

"We met another choir who fed us and danced for us. They showed us a cultural dance and we really didn't have one."

As the story goes, Professor Jeff Holmes got on the piano and started to play Beatles' songs. One song led to another and he began playing the Hokey Pokey.

"The Americans started to dance and the Estonians loved it," said present Chorale Manager Doug Dent.

In Lenningrad they performed at the Lenningrad Conservatory of Music, and later in Tallinn they met people their own age at the University, which Gaboury said was remarkable. Language barriers were evident with only one individual from each group speaking minimal Russian or English, however there was no lack of communication, as the music bridged any misunderstandings. Gaboury tells of receiving eight to 10 letters from the Soviet and Polish people inquisitive about American lifestyles.

While in Estonia with Holmes on piano and Professor Horace Boyer as a soloist performing the gospel song "Save Me," they captured the imagination of the people of Estonia and received acclamations. Gaboury reports the Estonians had just heard their first gospel song. The audience in Nowysacz, Poland made the group sing the entire piece a second time.

It was not only celebration for the forging ties of the Europeans with the Americans from Amherst, it was time for reflection as they toured the Warsaw Ghetto — the walled city where thousands of Jews from surrounding villages were herded together during the Second World War. It was here that they awaited trains to take them to various concentration camps. Another sobering experience for the group was the day spent at Aushewitz and Birkenau.

Gaboury said the response to their musical presentations was warmest in Poland, where they were able to interact with the people more According to Dent, they weren't as confined as in the Soviet Union.

"It felt like we were constantly being kept busy in the Soviet Union whereas in Poland they said, 'Well, now you have free time: go do what you want and be back at such and such a time.' It was a much freer atmosphere there," Dent said.

From his visit, Dent noted the incredible acoustics in the Chopin Academy of Music in Warsaw.

"It was absolutely beautiful to hear your voice echo off of the church walls. Something not a lot of us had heard before."

Funding for the trip came from students' pockets and any extra money needed was given by the UMass Arts Council.

As a result of the incredible responses from countries visited in the past and this most recent excursion to Eastern Europe, the group is scheduled to host the Symphony Orchestra of the International Christian University of Tokyo. Dent said he has high hopes for the Chorale this year and terms the trip this spring a great accomplishment

Photo courtesy of Buddy Allen Management

The Spinners will be appearing at the Big E, Sept. 12-23.

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Photo courtesy RCA

Cowboy Junkies will be appearing at the Iron Horse tomorrow night.

'Junkies play Iron Horse

In what the Iron Horse calls their "Nuwave Cafe Series," **Cowboy Junkies** are slated to play two shows there tomorrow night at 7 and 10 p.m.

The "Nuwave Cafe Series" began about five years ago and has been running off and on since then said Iron Hose Manager Katie Sawyer.

"It's a collection of various concerts where the artists do sort of anant garde type stuff," she said.

Well, the Junkies promise an excellent evening with their ability to stir up emotions when they perform. Always compelling and entrancing, they literally glow when live.

Several times, when a singer/group releases a remake of an already exceedingly good song, there can be compromises made and feeling lost in the interpretation. However, Lou Reed has said the Junkies' rendition of his "Sweet Jane" is the most authentic version he's ever heard.

If you've listened to them, no need to explain. If you haven't, spend this Thursday appreciating these Canadians for their country blues/folk talents. Chances are, there will be no disappointments.

For more information contact the Iron Horse at (413) 584-0160. Tickets are $17.50.

— JULIE LIVINGSTONE

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gumbo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Thankfully, the Spyz are not aficionados of raucous speed mongering. Peter Fluid's soulful vocals give an R and B twist to songs like "Don't Break My Heart" and "We've Got a Date." The rhythm section of bassist Rick Skatore and drummer Anthony Johnson give a funky groove to tracks like "Valdez 27 Million?" and then there's the jazziness of "Dude U Knew." These guys are well-rounded musicians and are able to demonstrate their capabilities with finesse.

Their diverse talent does not lend itself to the music alone. Lyrically, they cover an assortment of topics including racism, the Valdez oil spill, runaways, love and ass. The best lyrics can be found in the hip-hop flavored "Don't Push Me." "Forget about the black and the white thing and reflect on the trouble the world is in." While making serious statements such as these, they can get a little goofy too, as tracks like "Spyz on Piano" and the polka madness of "Culo Posse" prove.

So, if you enjoy something that offers you a vast cornucopia of diversity, try *Gumbo Milennium* or go to Sizzler.

sesame noodles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ordered — Cold Sesame Noodles. Opening the box, I was confronted with a ghastly sight of solid sauce, but after vigorous chopstick stirring, the consistency became more edible. The noodles alone were very good, thin and light, and the sesame-peanut buttery sauce was tart and flavorful, if not a bit too separated.

After a summer of such decadent dining-out living, I've resolved to learn how to make my own Cold Sesame Noodles. On Thursday, August 23, a friend, Nathan Krystall, made some of his own that were on the way to being really good. Thoughts of the movie *Tampopo* are enough to get my pasta water boiling.

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WEATHER	ARTS	SPORTS
A partly sunny day, with a high of 80 degrees, cooling off in the evening.	You may wonder why you are so wild about Lynch's *"Wild at Heart."* Page 16.	Ted Garber is ready to follow in his father's legendary footsteps. Page 32.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 2

Duffey suggests shorter UMass academic year

AP Photo

Dukakis announcing further cuts on Tuesday

By The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Dukakis ordered another round of spending cuts Tuesday to cope with decreasing tax collections, and President-Chancellor Duffey told a Boston newspaper that he might have to shorten the academic year to counteract the cut.

Dukakis' order to cabinet secretaries to trim another $150 million from their budgets came in the wake of a poll that 47 percent of the state's residents would consider leaving Massachusetts if the economy worsens.

The cuts amount to about 4 percent of executive branch spending and follows a $265 million, 4 percent across-the-board cut in total state spending ordered by the Legislature to balance the $13.4 billion budget.

"I hope this will be the last time I have to ask my cabinet secretaries to make these reductions, but given the uncertainty, it may not be," Dukakis said.

Administration and Finance Secretary L. Edward Lashman said the Executive Office of Human Services would take the biggest hit, more than $90 million, in the latest round of cuts, followed by higher education, at $27.3 million.

Duffey criticized the across-the-board cuts in a *Boston Globe* story on Wednesday, the first day of classes at the University, as "a big mistake. It's not the way to deal with this problem. The national reputation of the University has already been damaged."

Duffey said he is considering shortening the academic year. He said he would furlough employees and shut down the University if the cuts are too deep.

In an interview with the *Collegian* last summer, Duffey predicted the end of mid-year reversions, the process of the state slashing the higher education budget after legislative approval.

Acting Higher Education Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said he would try to make the $27.3 million cut without reducing faculty or students. He said cutting either would be difficult since students already have reported to class.

Bromery told the *Collegian* that he plans to lobby the governor to reduce the cut to $25.5 million, a potential cut to the Amherst campus of $6 million.

"At my level we are trying to minimize the effect on the campuses and instead of cutting across-the-board we will selectively cut off-campus accounts. This way we will try not to disrupt the classrooms," he said, in a telephone interview from the Regents office in Boston.

Bromery, who has not figured how each of the 27 colleges and universities will fare after the cut, said he hoped Duffey and all other presidents would explore all the possibilities before shortening the school year or shutting down programs.

Terry Zoulas, spokesman for the Board of Regents, said it was too late to impose a tuition increase but that "all bets are off for the spring." He said likely cuts will be in scholarship accounts, the Regents office and in other "off-budget accounts."

Zoulas said higher education has been cut $50 million

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Long lines greet students

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts encountered long pre-registration lines and angry tempers Tuesday morning despite predictions of shorter lines and the recent drop in university enrollment.

Students began forming lines the night before in an effort to fill empty schedules. Timothy Davis, a freshman history major, said he slept out in order to get the classes he needed.

"I only got one class and I've heard bad stories about the [add-drop] lines, so I got here really, really early," he said.

To avoid night-long lines, the English department began a new system of handing out numbers, which English professors and students said was working "very well."

Steven Cloegherty, a freshmam English major, said he waited in line only 15 minutes for an English class. " It's a much better system than standing in line, you just grab a number," he said.

Many students were angered about receiving a small number of classes for the third year in a row. Jennifer Tarlin, a senior journalism major, said she only received one class in her major.

"I'm really upset about this schedule. I'm a senior and I can't get any classes in my major," Tarlin said.

Tara Smith, a sophomore who is undeclared, said the longest line she stood in was at the parking office.

"I got up at seven and waited in a huge line for a parking sticker, and then stood in two more lines for three hours," she said. "Some of the lines were really long, but some of them were incredibly short."

Smith said she was also angered being "short changed" on classes. Although she

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Gulf war beckons UMass
Nat. Guard students face reality

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

If President Bush wanted more help in the Persian Gulf, the approximately 200 University of Massachusetts students enlisted in the National Guard would have to answer the call to serve, according to a UMass military official.

Students in the Massachusetts National Guard can attend any public college or university in the state tuition-free, but are subject to being called up for duty, according to Christy Outchounis, UMass professor of military science and head of the University's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The rules change, however, if the student reservist is also enrolled in the Army or Air Force ROTC program. About 200 students are enrolled to become officers, and these cadets could not be called upon to serve, Outchounis said.

While Army ROTC cadets can choose to be in the reserves, Air Force ROTC cadets do not have that choice. Junior year, Air Force cadets must contract for the National Guard or the Air Force Reserves, according to Captain Rodly Millet, head of UMass Air Force ROTC.

These cadets are then released from ROTC, and placed on full-time inactive reserve. Upon graduation, they are commissioned as officers.

"They may be called on to go after graduation, but they definitely will not be called as a student," Millet said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

Congressman and students rally to mobilize campus

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Amherst State Rep. Stan Rosenberg

Student leaders and the Amherst state representative urged some 300 students in the Campus Center Auditorium last night to mobilize the University of Massachusetts campus against the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition and further tuition and fee increases.

Students attending the meeting marched out of the auditorium and around the campus, chanting "No to CLT!"

"Umass is a sleeping giant."said Angus McQuilken, Student Trustee. "If the 30,000 students, faculty, and employees woke up, we could make a lot of noise."

McQuilken said 20 percent of the budget allocated for the university has been cut in the last three years. Including increased expenses due to inflation, the university has lost $62 million since 1988.

Representative Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst) provided the mobilization meeting with figures estimating the impact of the CLT petition, which will be Ballot Question No. 3 in the Nov. 6 state election.

Ballot Question No. 3, if passed, would rollback all tax increases back to 1988 levels. Rosenberg said a mid-year tax rollback in this year's fiscal state budget would mean a 60 percent cut for public higher education.

If the tax rollback petition passes, an additional $25 million will be cut from Umass state allocations before spring semester , Rosenberg said. To compensate for this loss, the university would have to raise the tuition of each student by $2,000 or lay off 750-1250 Umass employees, he said.

A *Boston Globe*poll done last week indicated the CLT petition is presently in favor of passing on November 6.

"It would be cutting quality of education and reducing the quality of the degree,"Rosenberg said. "This would make it difficult for the economy to sustain itself since the Massachusetts economy is driven by people that are college educated."

Rosenberg said next year there will be 400,000 new jobs of which 50 percent will require a college graduate. He said Massachusetts is the only state which has cut higher education funding so

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

For Your Information

For your information is a calendar listing of local announcements and upcoming events published daily by the Collegian as a pubic service.

All submissions must be typed and submitted to the News desk at least one full day before publication. We reserve the right to edit for space.

Thursday, September 6

Library Tours — Tours of the University Library are offered regularly in the first weeks of the semester. Tours last about one hour and leave from the tower library entrance at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. Those who cannot come at those times can make other arrangements by calling the Reference Department at 545-0150.

Tours of the Physical Sciences Library, on the second floor of the Lederle Graduate Research Center are available at 10:15 a.m. and 2:15 a.m.

Librarians at the Biological Sciences Library, room 214, Morrill Science Center and the Music Library, room 149, Fine Arts Center are also prepared to provide orientation on their collections.

Correction

Administrators at the University of Massachussetts have not planned for the layoffs of 55 faculty members, according to UMass officials.

The Collegian incorrectly reported yesterday formal layoffs would begin next fall among faculty members at UMass. According to John Cole, president of the Massachussetts Society of Professors, these layoffs may occur when the University begins cutting back academic programs, but added faculty members may also be transfered to different departmets or retire as opposed to being laid off.

The Collegian regrets any confusion this may have caused.

Student sentenced

NORTHAMPTON — A former University of Massachusetts student charged with rape pleaded guilty to lesser charges last week of indecent assault and battery of an adult.

Matthew P. LeBlanc, 22, of Fairhaven was given a suspended sentence of three to five years in state prison with three years of probation for each of the three counts of indecent assault and battery. The sentences are to be served concurrently.

Hampshire Superior Court Judge John F. Moriarty ordered LeBlanc to undergo sex offender counseling as part of the conditions of probation.

Moriarty also ordered that LeBlanc have no direct or indirect contact with the victim or her family, and that he stay away from the UMass campus. Moriarty also forbade LeBlanc from readmittance to the university.

LeBlanc dropped out of school last December after the charges were brought against him. The original charges of rape stemmed from an incident on November 14, 1989 that occurred on campus.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN
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LOCAL

Amherst Rep. opposes Gov.'s appointments

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Governor Michael S. Dukakis' appointments to the Board of Regents of Higher Education earlier this week were met with criticism from an Amherst State Representative.

Rep. Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst) objected to the four recently appointed Board of Regents of Higher Education members because one is a faculty member at a private institution and none of the appointees represent the education interests of Western Massachusetts.

Governor Dukakis announced his appointments to the Board of Regents last Thursday. The new members will serve five-year terms on the Board, which maintains and controls higher education policies and costs in Massachusetts.

The new members are: Augustus White III of Weston, chief of orthopedic surgery at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston; Hortensia De Los Angeles Amaro of Dorchester, associate professor at Boston University School of Public Health; Daniel S. Taylor of Boston, a partner in the Hill and Barlow Law Firm; and Arnold S. Hiatt of Boston, chairman of the board at Stride Rite Corporation.

Rosenberg said he objected to the appointment of De Los Angeles Amaro because she is a sitting faculty member of a private university.

"We are, in some ways, in competition with Boston University," he said. "We could be setting this person up for a conflict of interests."

De Los Angeles Amaro's appointment was inappropriate because Dukakis could have appointed "good people who have retired from public education," he said.

Terry Zoulas, the press secretary for Higher Education Chancellor Bromery said the Board of Regents already has a number, which he estimated at four, of faculty or board members from private institutions.

"I don't think, in Massachusetts, you can appoint people of prominence and education without some of them having ties to private higher education," Zoulas said.

Since the Board of Regents makes decisions, such as degree granting authority, for private colleges and universities, regents with ties to private institutions would not encounter conflicts of interests, Zoulas said.

"Massachusetts is unique in that half of students who attend school in Massachusetts attend private schools," he said. "Other states have more students in public schools."

Rosenberg said he was concerned that none of the recent appointees represents the interests of Western Massachusetts.

One of the newly appointed regents positions was formerly the seat of Anne H. McHugh of Holyoke, who died on Nov. 16, 1989. McHugh's seat should have been filled by someone from Western Massachusetts, according to Rosenberg.

"A substantial portion of the system, the main campus of UmassAmherst is located in Western Mass., so McHugh's position should have been filled by someone from Western Mass," he said.

Nancy Richardson, the educational advisor to the governor, could not be reached for comment on what geographical decisions the nominating council made to fill the open seats.

The nominating council was specially created by Dukakis about a month ago to choose three candidates for each position.

Campus Pond gets gassed, officials flood with water

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Approximately seventeen gallons of gasoline spilled into a storm drain in Amherst on Monday following an auto accident, contaiminating an underground stream that runs into the Campus Pond.

Five Amherst firemen and two environmental engineers from Southampton Sanitary Engineers Co. spread pads of absorbant cloth in the stream at the corner of Pray street and East Pleasant Street, where it surfaces near McClellan Street in Amherst. The gasoline was cleaned up before it reached the campus pond, according to Paul Lalonde, assistant chief of the Amherst fire department.

The fire department checked the stream at several points where it surfaces between McClellan Street and the campus pond on Tuesday. No traces of gasoline were found, said Lalonde.

"Our efforts were successful, we never had any downstream pollution," said

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Collegian photo by R. DuCree

Gasoline in the sewer between Amherst and the Campus Pond yesterday.

ROTC jumps the puddle

UMass army in training walks on rope

By DAVID FORRESTER
Collegian Staff

The Army ROTC Rangers, an elite infantry training group, landed on campus pond at 0600 hours yesterday and began Operation Puddle Jump.

"Operation Puddle Jump" is the military title given to the University of Massachusetts Army ROTC's annual Rope Walk Easter Seals fundraiser. Officer-In-Command Craig Avery said the event, now a tradition at the university, serves the dual purpose of promoting the ROTC and helping the Easter Seals Society, an organization that provides services and programs for people with disabilities.

The Rangers set up a two-rope bridge between two trees on either side of campus pond and demonstrated how to cross it. After donating a dollar, students attempted to cross the bridge. ROTC cadets time the students as they cross and prizes are awarded for the fastest man and woman.

Cadet Captain Avery, a fourth-year Army ROTC member, said the group plans to repeat the event next Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. He said the Rope Walk marks the beginning of this year's ROTC events. They plan to sponsor several other charity fundraisers such as the annual Toys For Tots campaign.

Everywoman's Center seeks students' help

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

The Against Violence Against Women Programs of the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts will launch their counselor and educator advocate training program to combat violence against women, said the volunteer coordinator.

"This is a way for people to get involved and help other people," Deb Levy, coordinator of the program, said. "No prior experience with counselling is necessary but some awareness of violence against women is important."

Counselor/Advocates staff a 24 hour hotline and offer counseling and advocacy to victim/survivors of sexual assault. Educator/Advocates provide preventive and interventive education and political advocacy on issues of violence against women.

Some topics in the training will be rape, battering, child sexual assault, sexual harassment, AIDS and sexual assault and self-defense.

Students can acquire 3 credits through the Women's Studies department. The program requires a 2 semester commitment. Training ends with a graduation ceremony. Contact the EWC by September 10 to participate in the training which starts September 15.

UMass Psych. Prof. Golan dies

Peers and students reflect on the transcendent academic

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

Stuart Golann, a psychology professor at the University of Massachusetts, died last Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee, WI following a bypass operation. Golann, a resident of Florence, was 54 years old.

Nationally and internationally known for his work in the field of family therapy, he published a number of books and articles. Two of the more noted works are *The Handbook of Community Mental Health*, published in 1972, and *The Bethlehem Diaries*, published in 1974.

"He was a renowned authority in community psychology," said Psychology Professor Bonnie Strickland, who has taught at the University for 17 years, and in 1987 served as president of the American Psychological Association.

Born in Queens, NY in 1936, Golann was a professor of clinical psychology at UMass for 22 years. In addition to teaching, he also counseled families and researched psychotherapy.

David Todd, an associate psychology professor at UMass, worked with Golann for 20 years.

"He was very thoughtful and creative," Todd said. "He was never satisfied with the obvious. He always wanted to think things through and look for other ways to do it.

"He would often sit and listen for a long time and not say too much, but then put [ideas] together in a way that would make you think about it — that no one else had really looked at that way."

Laura Cohen, a senior UMass psychology major, agreed that Golann made his students think. Cohen took Family and Film with Golann last spring.

"He was always willing to talk with students to further develop ideas that were introduced in class," she said.

Golann is survived by his wife Ann Anderson, his son Evan Golann, his stepson Joshua Anderson, his stepdaughter Kate Anderson, his sister Adria, and two nephews.

Cops seize rifle from student's car

Compiled by Preston P. Forman
Collegian Staff

Police seized a .22 rifle from a student on Monday after Public Safety officers observed the weapon in a vehicle near Sylvan. Police said the rifle will be held until the owner can make arrangements to take it off-campus.

It is illegal to have a weapon on University property.

ARRESTS

• Dean P. Lajoie, 22, of Longmeadow, was arrested early Wednesday morning on North Pleasant St. for operating under the influence of alcohol and several other motor vehicle offenses.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

Univ. employees encouraged to quit

Service Union offers retirement incentives and reduced hours

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

The Service Employees International Union at the University of Massachusetts has agreed with school administrators on eight options to save money and avoid involuntary layoffs to the union's 900 members.

In response to a four percent across the board cut in the state budget, resulting in a loss of $5.9 million to UMass, and an additional four percent cut made Tuesday, members of SEIU Local 509 have until September 18 to make proposals for the options, which include early retirement incentives, reduced work weeks, and time-off without pay.

A spokeswoman for the SEIU said the measures are "regrettable, but necessary given the circumstances."

The SEIU formed last fall and represents non-teaching professionals, including 850 administrators below the rank of department head. This is the first contract the Amherst branch is negotiating.

The eight options are:

- **Early Retirement**: Members of the union who are 55 or older or who have 20 years of credible state service may voluntarily propose early retirement, effective September 30, or on a mutually agreed upon date prior to October 29.
- **43-Week Work Year**: Unit members may propose a change from a 52-week contract to a 43-week contract with a 15 percent reduction in salary payable over the 52-week work year.
- **Intermittent Time Off Without Pay**: Unit members may propose taking intermittent time off without pay. Staff must specify the number of days to be taken over a specific period of time. The total period of time off within a year must not exceed 45 days.
- **Voluntary Reduced Work Week**: Unit members may propose a reduced work schedule of at least 20 hours but no more than 40 hours a week.
- **Staff Development Leave**: Unit members who have completed six years of equivalent full-time professional service at the University may propose a staff development leave for 11 months at half pay. The leave must in some way benefit both the University and the unit member.
- **Voluntary Unpaid Leave of Absence**: Unit members may propose taking an unpaid leave of absence for a minimum of one year. The unit member does not need to explain the reason for the leave.

GEO expects budget woes

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Employee Organization is anticipating bearing an equal burden in the recent round of budget cuts which has taken about $12 million from the University of Massachusetts' fiscal '91 budget.

Emily Isaacs, a member of the GEO Coordinating Committee said she hopes the University will continue to honor their recently signed contract, but said she sees future cuts made in her organization.

"The administration has agreed not to lower the number of teaching assistants in our contract, but next year I think things might change," she said.

GEO also is considering hiring a staff, Issacs said, to fight the Citizens for Limited Taxation proposal. She said GEO is also planning on a long term plan to work with the entire campus on fighting the CLT proposal.

"GEO is a very active organization, we're hoping to get a lot of people involoved with this," she said.

The Graduate Employee Organization is the union of working graduate students on campus, which includes teaching assistants.

■ *Add/ Drop line*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

signed up for six classes she only received two.

Honore Sullivan, another undeclared sophomore, said she was having difficulty talking to professors about what classes she needed and getting the classes she wanted.

"I've been all over campus and really haven't had much luck," she said.

Jennifer Johnson and Anne Collins, both undeclared freshman, said they waited three and a half hours in line at the Psychology department in Tobin Hall.

"The line was pretty bad, but I got the class I need, and I know a lot of people didn't get what they wanted," Johnson said.

Five UMass Profs. accept retirement offer

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Five faculty members have taken advantage of an early retirement offer made last month by the University of Massachusetts in an effort to offset growing budget difficulties.

The faculty members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors — one each in Afro-American studies, Chemistry, Environmental Sciences department, Psychology and the College of Food and Natural Resources were all granted early retirement effective September 1, according to Karen Sherbin of the UMass news office.

The early retirement package was agreed upon by the MSP, the union that represents some 1,200 faculty members and librarians on campus, on August 8. The deadline for taking advantage of the plan was August 31.

The early retirement package offered a one-time bonus of 50 percent of an employee's annual salary plus regular benefits for those 55 and older.

The plan negotiated last year, according to John Cole president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, offered a one-time pay increase, instead of a bonus, of up to 25 percent of the salaries of union members age 55 or older.

Cole said the recent departure of the five retiring faculty members is a "normal" process but added it may become a problem because the university will be unable to rehire new professors.

He said the MSP is concerned with Tuesday's additional four percent cut because the union has yet to negotiate salary.

Cole said the MSP will take an active role in educating the public about the Citizens for Limited Taxation proposition which would drastically cut the University's budget. "We're a very active organization and we want to participate in a wide effort to inform the community of what is at stake if the CLT proposition passes," he said.

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Novel weekend for writers

48 hr. writing marathon pleases students

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — At 6 p.m. Friday they sat down to computer terminals. Forty-eight hours and thousands of sentences later they got up, proud authors of embryo novels.

The last weekend of summer might spell picnics and barbecues for most, but participants in the First Annual Labor Day Weekend Writing Marathon could boast Tuesday of having written the book on the long holiday weekend — or at least the rough draft.

"It was way past my wildest expectations," Westfield State College English professor Stephen Sossaman said Tuesday. "We had seven students who took the project very seriously for the entire 48 hours. They really didn't do anything but write, except for occasional naps."

The novel approach to Labor Day, designed to give students a chance to unleash their creative impulses, was inspired by a contest Sossaman read about in which professional writers competed against each other to turn out a book in a weekend.

With the help of sophomore J.A. Marshall, the writing marathon was slated for the weekend before classes began.

Three women and four men showed up at Bates Hall with a sleeping bag, toothbrush, change for pizza, a computer disk and imagination. They didn't bring notes or an already written outline.

Sossaman suggested that the seven pick a genre to help them get going, such as horror or science fiction.

"I thought a genre novel a lot easier to write than the great American novel," he said.

For hours at a stretch the clacking of keyboards was the only sound in the room, Sossaman said.

"It's hard to describe how energizing this experience is even though the sleeping was a bit tough," he said in a telephone interview.

Marshall, who got started with the sentence, "He put on the dark black gloves and stared at himself in the mirror," said he switched from science-fiction to psychodrama while tapping out his novel outline.

"It was a wonderful experience. We were able to have such a great block of time to throw into a project," he said.

"The thing was, you'd start to run out, you'd come to a point where the fear would start in and the writer's block would start in and you'd look around and you'd see everybody else was still going," he said.

When it was all over at 6 p.m. Sunday, the seven "more or less" had a novel outline and Sossaman had just about finished a pulp novel on Vietnam combat.

"Everyone wrote quite a bit. No one expressed disappointment. Obviously you can't write a novel in a weekend, but they made some progress," he said.

Sophomore Angela Collette, who almost finished an untitled novel tracing the history of two girls growing up, said she didn't regret giving up any beach time.

"You've had all summer to lie by the pool," she said. "I meant to write this summer instead of just wasting away."

Students and Sossaman said they hope to be back next year.

"Some people think I was crazy to do this but ... I like the idea of creative intensity," Sossaman said.

LBGA events

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance will start off its semester of events with a coffee social this Friday, September 7, in Campus Center room 803 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The social will be followed by a showing of the film 'Torch Song Trilogy' at 7 p.m., also in CC 803.

All students are welcome to come to the LBGA office, located in Student Union 413B, to check out the information board for listings of gay off-campus housing, information on current political issues and legislation, and other local and national gay organizations, as well as to hang out and meet other students.

Tuesday, September 11, will mark the first day of organizational and informational meetings for students who would like to become involved with gay student activities and events. At 4:30 p.m. in CC 805-809, the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective, a group which trains students to offer peer counseling on issues of sexuality, will have its first information session. At 6:30 p.m. in SU 413B, the LBGA will have its first meeting to discuss events and goals for the semester. At 8:30 p.m. in SU 413B, the Lesbian, Bisexual Womyn's Union, a support and social group for women, will have its first rap group night.

Students are encouraged to come out and take advantage of the numerous groups and activities available this semester.

■ *Rally*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drastically ($550 million) in three years.

"If you believe in the kind of things that make Massachusetts the kind of place you want to live in, then you can't vote for CLT," he said.

The budget cuts to the university already have affected tuition and fee increases as well as Financial Aid allocations at a rate which McQuilken called "appalling."

He said mandatory fees have increased by 105 percent since 1988. The annual total cost for in-state undergraduates, including tuition, fee, and room and board has increased by 53 percent in the three year period, he said. Similar costs for out-of-state students have increased by 56 percent during the same period.

The percentage of unmet financial aid need has increased from 24.5 percent in 1984/1985 school year to 45 percent in 1988-1989 school year.

"They're going to try to increase fees and tuition this spring,"McQuilken said. "We're going to tell them they can't, especially if they can't provide enough financial aid and especially during the mid-year when we can't apply for more Financial Aid."

McQuilken said the only way to stop CLT and further budget cuts is by a strong student vote. Since college age students have the lowest voting percentage, they have no influence over the issues affecting them, he said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial Policy

The Editorial/Opinion page welcomes columns, letters and cartoons from UMass and the rest of the Five-College Area.

Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, with the writer's name, local address and phone number attached. This information is subject to verification prior to publication.

Anonymous submissions will be printed at the editors' discretion.

The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters and columns for grammar, clarity and length.

Any submission that is requested to be left unedited will not be considered for publication.

Submissions become the property of the *Collegian* and will not be returned.

The Editorial staff is not required to print all submitted material.

Letters should be no longer than 30 typed lines and columns must not exceed 65 typed lines.

Submissions should be sent to the Editorial Desk, c/o Reggie Santiago/Gayle Long, Collegian Offices, 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01003.

Students interested in becoming columnists or cartoonists should come down to the *Collegian* newsroom and ask to talk to Reggie, Gayle or Jeremy.

We look forward to receiving your submissions and comments throughout the semester.

The Editorial Desk is presently in desperate need of columnists and cartoonists from the Five-College Area.
Please call 545-0719 for more information.
Send submissions to Gayle Long/Reggie Santiago, 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01003.
Or come down to the newsroom and talk to us!

LSC petition fights for rights

We are writing out of grave concern for the rights of students on this campus. The UMass Legal Services Office has, for many years, been a strong advocate for students, supplying legal advice, referrals and, until recently, representing students in court.

Twelve consecutive damage suits were won against the University between 1976 and 1986, all filed by the Legal Services Office on behalf of students.

In 1987, the Board of Trustees reacted by abolishing the Legal Services Office entirely, creating a Legal Services Center, with no authority to litigate on behalf of students.

This has left us with no means of obtaining legal representation in court, due to the high costs of private counsel. Students' legal needs, in the areas of landlord/tenant disputes, consumer protection, family law and civil rights, are unmet.

Last semester, the Legal Services Governing Board presented a proposal to Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson, asking for the restoration of limited litigation authority for the Legal Services Center. This proposal does not allow for suits against the University or the town of Amherst.

The proposal was rejected outright, just two days before the end of the semester, for "not being in the best interests of this campus." The University has presented no valid arguments for why we shouldn't have a Legal Services Office with limited litigation authority.

This is *your* campus, and *your* legal services, funded by *your* student activities fee. Shouldn't *you* decide what is in *your* best interest?

In the weeks to come, a petition will be distributed on campus, demanding the restoration of limited litigation to the Legal Services Center. We encourage you to help in this effort, by signing the petition or distributing it.

For further information, contact the Legal Services Center at 545-1995 or call the Student Government Association office, 420 Student Union Building, at 545-0341.

Natasha D. Diephuis
SGA President
Angus G. McQuilken
Student Trustee

Silber 'Factbook' shocking

Television advertisements are promoting gubernatorial candidate John Silber as "an outsider," "a straight shooter" and as sympathetic to the "truly poor and the elderly." He points to his record at Boston University since 1971 as his qualifications as governor. The nicknames for his platform ideas on how to run the state effectively are "shockers."

While Silber earns more than the presidents at M.I.T. and Harvard, the average salary of B.U. faculty is lower than the average at other private schools. Silber has failed to recognize any unions on campus. In both April 1976 and December 1979 a majority of faculty members voted for Silber's resignation because they felt he was unfit for office.

Many qualified women have been turned down tenure by Silber despite overwhelming faculty support for them. He has been quoted on many occasions making derogatory comments about women, rape and pregnancy.

What would Silber's definition be of "truly needy" for women applicants for state welfare? The *Factbook* cites Silber in an interview saying that welfare mothers should be denied money if they become pregnant again or get married.

When Silber first announced his decision to run for governor, the public learned that he had a homosexual son. Silber said he supported his son in every way. Why, then, has the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights denounced Silber's candidacy?

For 10 years, Silber denied the Coalition's request for a clause in B.U.'s anti-discriminatory policy regarding "sexual preference." Silber felt that such a clause was an acceptance of homosexuality as "a normative way of life."

Silber has already "shocked" the students and faculty at B.U. with his aggressiveness, arrogance and ignorance. The B.U. campus wants Silber's record public before the election. . .with good reason.

Kendra Pratt is a Collegian *staff member*

Kendra Pratt

Concerned faculty and students have also compiled a record of Silber "shockers" in *The Factbook on John Silber*, published in August 1990. The *Factbook* hopes to dispel the myths that Silber's public relations team has created to launch Silber into the corner office on Beacon Hill.

Although Silber may be an "outsider" to the fiscal state problems, the *Factbook* proves Silber horribly mismanaged the B.U. budget. When Silber took his position at B.U. in 1971, the university was in debt by $8 million. Almost 20 years later, with Silber in office, the debt stands at nearly $250 million. The interest on this debt in 1989 alone was $18 million, paid by $1,000 of the students' tuition.

While Silber accuses Bellotti of corruption, Silber's own financial record implies that he has been lining his own pockets with B.U. funds. So much for the straight shooter.

In 1987, Silber raised his salary 26 percent, up to $275,000.

However, the *Factbook* states that Silber only raised faculty salaries by six percent.

America forgets Vietnam as military in Middle East grows

The ongoing media and press coverage of the crisis in the Mideast recalls the ancient Roman adage: "In war, the first casualty is truth."

Although outright hostilities have been avoided as of this writing, the gleeful backers of the U.S. military response are forgetting the larger historical and diplomatic context in which this crisis is occurring.

Saddam Hussein's naked aggression against tiny Kuwait should not be accepted blandly. However, for so many U.S. citizens to embrace the military option suggests an emotionalism and nationalism that destabilizes the whole world.

In times of possible armed conflict and national crisis, there is a gut-level tendency for people to close ranks. The rare dissenter in such a climate is apt to feel especially isolated; those of us deeply concerned about the rapid escalation of U.S. forces in the Gulf have found frightfully little support in the national media.

Even the Democrats, the supposed loyal opposition, have appeared as disciples of the President's position. As one voice they intone, "The United States is being firm; President Bush is showing resolve." Our attachment to that vague concept of "our way of life" (President Bush) seems to underlie much of our resolve.

Missing from this truncated debate is any sense of history or underlying issues in the region. For starters, what is the untold story of Kuwait's decision to produce more oil prior to Hussein's invasion?

If the U.S. is such a big booster of democracy, why do we turn aside when our ally, Saudi Arabia, continues to allow public beheadings for certain crimes and is run by a wealthy elite?

Jay Allain

Our other pal, Turkey, has an average per capita income of $1,000 and an even more primitive governance. In its report for 1990, Amnesty International reported that in Turkey, "Thousands of people were imprisoned for political reasons, including hundreds of prisoners of conscience. . . among them members of political organizations, trade unions and banned Kurdish groups, as well as journalists and religious activists. . . The use of torture continued to be widespread and systematic."

Overall, the U.S. seems to have forgotten the lessons of Vietnam. Blinded by our supposed military invincibility, we continue to use saber-rattling as our first response to international crisis.

Those voices in the wilderness, which suggest that war is the most vulgar human act, are deemed treasonous, soft on aggression. But Gandhi noted long ago, "Not even our enemies are always wrong."

Hussein had no right to invade Kuwait. But why are there no negotiations between him and the U.S. administration, to air the nature of his grievances and to forge a solution short of armed confrontation? Such a stance could make known the wide international censure for his exploits while allowing Hussein a chance to explain his motivations.

The hastiness with which the U.S. has propelled thousands of troops into harm's way, with so little public debate on the wisdom of all this, must deeply concern those for democracy and peace. Some seldom heard questions include: Are U.S. interests in the region so great that all-out war is feasible? Can the U.S., with its history of armed intervention against Grenada, Guatemala (1953) and Nicaragua (the 1980s), act as if Hussein is doing the unusual by taking Kuwait?

Why has so little been heard about domestic problems since the Gulf crisis began? And why does the press conform so readily?

Jay Allain is a Northampton resident.

Egos itching for a fight

Thousands of people are massing in the desert, armed and ready for combat.

Ready for death.

Saudis, Soviets, English, French, Turkish, Jordanian, Canadian and American citizens armed to the teeth, prepared to fight for their country.

Innocent families are being held hostage in countries they want to flee from, being used as pawns in someone else's war of words and threats.

Meredith O'Brien

President Bush has sent thousands of men and women into the ungodly hot Saudi Arabian desert to serve as deterrents for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's potential aggression, to perhaps persuade him to pull his troops out of Kuwait and go home.

Operation "Desert Shield" is what Bush calls it. But, for all practical purposes, it is a human shield — not only for the muses of Hussein, but for Bush as well.

All of this weaponry, this massive show of military might, may be necessary to stop further aggression. It may be a preventive measure, to prevent what some call another "Hitler" from ordering the murder of millions of his own citizens, along with millions of foreign nationals.

Or, it may just simply be a move to curb Iraqi control over Kuwaiti oil so American businesses and consumers can have their oil, and use it too.

Droves of American Reserves have been called into active duty, shipped to the Middle East like loaded weapons. Not since the ill-fated Vietnam disaster has such a conglomeration of American soldiers and machinery been sent out for potential combat.

Whispers of a draft blow through the hallowed halls of the State Department, the Pentagon. More and more young American men and women are to be called to join a multinational army, navy and air force.

More people called upon to lay down their lives.

But memories of Vietnam cannot be shaken.

Events are shifting too quickly. As the world lies on the edge of another massive war, egos are being used as rapiers, to jab and unruffle the foe. Bush and Hussein, while not the only players in this deadly game, seem to be bolstering their own egos while beefing up the forces to back up their insults.

Patience is running thin. Water supplies are down. American fighter pilots tease Iraqi pilots thousands of feet in the air. . .waiting to shoot, to ignite the keg of dynamite.

According to the latest reports, American troops are itching for a fight. They really can't wait it out to see if the diplomatic methods of resolution pan out. They are sick of sitting in the sand when there is no beach. They are bored.

One shot. That's all it takes.

But finally it seems as though the United States is joining forces with the rest of the world, that much of the world and the United Nations approve of a multinational army (Desert Shield) to stop Hussein.

It seems like an insatiable quest, where many lives could be lost if egos are bruised, if soldiers get bored.

With most of the world in agreement over enforced economic sanctions, backed up by tremendous military artillery, we can just hope no one jumps the gun.

Just one shot. . .

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Female phone fiasco lacks respect in male workplace

"H-e-e-e-y baby, when can you come to my house and fix *my* phone?" (wink-wink nudge-nudge)

I stood at the top of an open manhole, wearing the usual attire of jeans, tee-shirt, hard hat and safety glasses, hanging tools to my partner below.

Meanwhile, Macho Studman had pulled up alongside the work area. This cross between Arnold Swarzenneger and a dead platypus rode up alongside, blocking traffic, to ask me this rather repulsive question — like I would touch *anything* that belonged to this man.

Gayle Long

Of course, I could not flip this man the Bird. He'd probably call up the company and have me fired. All I could do was wave him off and give him a tight smile.

(Gee, buddy, thanks for the offer! Boy, I feel much better about myself when people like you make such deep and touching comments. You have made my life complete.)

This was the type of comment I heard all summer. While working at New England Telephone, I was a helper, or more officially, I was an Assistant Splice-Service Technician in the cable repair department.

The job entailed setting up manhole equipment, fetching tools and the like. It was a great job: I rode around in the trucks, learning the finer points of telephone repair services.

Unfortunately, I also had to learn the truth about women in male-dominated professions, or in the workplace in general. As Rodney Dangerfield once said, "No respect."

There was the jealousy factor as well. Men in the other departments were angry they did not get "broads" to drive around in the trucks with them.

One of my female co-workers, at a garage while having the truck repaired with her male partner, overheard the mechanic comment, "Boy, are you lucky. You get your own truck *and* a chick to ride around with you all day. Where do I sign up?"

Other comments were, "Honey, does your husband know you are here?" (Husband, HA!)

"Darlin', you are wearing the smallest little workboots that I *ever* did see! You should be home, making lemonade and relaxing. This dirty street is no place for a jewel like yourself."

(Why, first of all, is this guy looking at my feet? Why does he care about lemonade and who said I wanted to relax? A *jewel*? That's a new one. Wherever could he have learned that term? In a Dickens novel or a smutty magazine? Your guess is as good as mine. Dirty street? I bet the guy was dirtier than the street. Either way, please kill it before it infects.)

"Sugar, if you *ever* get tired of your summer job, you could always be *my* helper."

(Gee, am I even supposed to even begin to take a stab at *what* he needs help with? His hormones, perhaps? Or maybe his lack of brain cells?)

So, if nothing else, I learned a great deal of vocabulary.

My experience was something which I do not look forward to in the real world.

I hope I will be able to hold my own and take it as it comes. Maybe even try to have some class.

It is a question of gaining and keeping respect on the job. Which is what any person, including a woman, wants.

But in case that doesn't work, does anyone know the male equivalent of the word BROAD?

Gayle Long is a Collegian *columnist*

The Editorial Desk runs a Letters to the Editor section on Thursdays. Submissions are due by noon on Wednesdays.

Letters can be sent to The Editorial Editors, 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01003, and must bear the writer's name, local address and phone number to be considered for publication.

Or come down to the Collegian newsroom and ask to talk to Reggie, Gayle or Jeremy.

Ignorant citizens blindly follow greedy U.S. government

Lies. Propaganda. More propaganda.

The U.S. government. The media. The American school system.

What does this lead to?

Apathetic, ignorant, patronizing Americans who blindly follow their government.

When it comes down to it, Americans are selfish, self-centered imbeciles who only understand violence. The threat of war has finally woken up the American psyche.

Why are people talking about world events? Why are people using the words Middle East as if they have been there and lived there all their lives? Why has the word Arab become the new vocabulary word of the "wanna-be intellectuals?"

Money and Death. These two words just about sum up the reasons for the new breed of American Middle East analysts who think they know what the hell they are talking about. Americans jump when they hear that gas prices are going up. And they jump even higher when they could have to risk their lives.

NOBODY in this mass of eurocentric barbarians (otherwise known as the good ol' US of A) has even an ounce of understanding or feeling into what is really happening except for those people who have lived in and experienced the Third World.

You think President Bush gives a damn about people's lives and safety? While he and his imperialistic buddies play golf in Kennebunkport, thousands of refugees from India, Pakistan and Bangladesh are in Jordan with no food or water. And many shops in Iraq have no meat to sell to its people because of the amoral food sanctions imposed upon them.

Minu Sebastian

You think Dan Rather, Ted Koppel, Brit Hume or Tom Brokaw could ever really understand or get the truth about what is really happening? They are all fighting over who can get where FIRST. "Ted Koppel is the FIRST American journalist to reach Baghdad. . ." "And now Dan Rather, the FIRST American journalist in an exclusive interview with Saddam Hussein. . ."

Instead of racing all over the Middle East trying to devise ways in which to sell themselves to the American public, American journalists would be much better off having live exclusive reading sessions in the history department of their local library.

History, not the propaganda the U.S. calls history, has many truths to be exposed. They should start with their own history and tell people that this country was created by killing and stealing from an entire race of people; that their country was built by the slave labor of Third World people; that their country, along with the rest of the European community, colonized, killed and destroyed people and cultures all over the world.

What can be revealed by these few lines of truth is that NOTHING has changed. The superpowers: the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union, along with the rest of the European community, continue to deprive others of what is rightfully theirs.

Why are we in Saudi Arabia? To defend their border and preserve freedom and stability for everyone. If you believe those lies, then you should fly to Saudi Arabia and prepare for a long, hard battle.

Otherwise, you should take a good look at your values, lifestyle and material wealth. All of what you have is because of the imperialistic, barbarian and amoral policies of your government. The U.S. and Europe control most of the wealth of this planet. Because of this, people suffer and die everyday.

On August 2, 1990, Iraq invaded Kuwait and reclaimed what is rightfully theirs. The U.S. and Europe watched in utter disgust and contempt. Why?

Because a person of the ARAB masses might actually have some control of oil, a valuable resource.

Minu Sebastian is a Collegian *columnist*

■ Shorter Year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this year alone and $145 million over the past three years. The higher education budget now stands at $636.7 million.

The Amherst campus' budget before yesterday was $141.9 million, a three-year decrease of nearly $40 million. The university swallowed a $6 million cut in August.

Dukakis said he was ordering cabinet secretaries to implement immediately the 4 percent cuts ordered by the Legislature in the budget he signed Aug. 1.

Cabinet heads have 15 days to prepare plans for the latest cuts. The governor's move followed a report by the Revenue Department that August tax collections had come in $ 26.7 million below estimates.

Lashman said that tax collections for July and August were about $45 million to $50 million below expectations.

Dukakis said he ordered cuts higher than the current revenue shortfall to provide a "cushion" against additional setbacks in the state or national economies.

Dukakis said the cuts are "absolutely essential if we're going to make sure that this state begins to get back on the road to economic recovery."

Asked about the possibility of another tax increase if tax collections worsen, Dukakis said, "I don't think that's at all realistic."

The Legislature this year approved the largest tax increase in the state's history, $1.2 billion this year and $1.6 billion next fiscal year.

But the Revenue Department said that other than some income tax withholding increase, the effects of the tax hike had not begun to show up in the August collections.

The governor's action was endorsed by Richard Manley, head of the business-backed Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, who had warned earlier that the budget was precariously balanced.

It also was supported by Democratic legislative leaders. Republican leaders, while acknowledging the need for cuts, said the move was "too little, too late."

Dukakis predicted further state employee layoffs would result from the new cuts.

Unlike the cuts ordered by the Legislature, the governor's cuts do not affect aid to cities and towns, except for some discretionary programs, Dukakis said.

Human Services Secretary Philip Johnston said he hoped to make some of the cut by holding down rate increases for hospitals and nursing homes under the state's Medicaid program. He said he would meet with representatives of those groups before making any final decision.

The poll also showed 61 percent of those surveyed feel the state's economy is going to get worse over the next six months, compared to only 15 percent who expect it to improve.

The poll had a margin of error of 5 percent.

Dukakis said he could understand younger people, especially those laid off from high technology jobs, wanting to move. But he said layoffs are occurring in California as well and many states face economic problems similar to Massachusetts.

Collegian Staff member Preston P. Forman contributed to this article.

■ Gas spill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Lalonde.

Shortly after 11:00 a.m. on Monday, a Cadillac Seville backed over a concrete curb on Pray Street, rupturing its gas tank, according to Lalonde.

Seventeen gallons of gasoline then leaked out of the tank into a nearby storm drain, which empties into the stream.

The Amherst Fire Department responded at 11:50 a.m. on Monday, and quickly spread downstream the strips of absorbant fabric,

which are designed to attract flourocarbons. The department also poured 2,000 gallons of water down the drain where the spill occurred, to further flush out any lingering gasoline, said Lalonde.

Gasoline that was not absorbed by the fabric rose to the surface of the stream and evaporated when it reached open air, said Lalonde.

"We're fortunate that it was a moving stream," said Lalonde. "That kept things stirred up."

The stream runs underground parallel to North Pleasant Street, surfacing north of McClellan street and again behind a residence on Beston Street.

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On the 'Brink' of a cure for lyme disease

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — A congressman and a team of researchers plan to visit Christie Brinkley to see if the cover girl has figured out a way to fight Lyme disease.

Brinkley believes the guinea hens she is raising are eating the deer ticks on the Long Island estate she shares with her husband, singer Billy Joel.

The ticks carry Lyme disease, which causes a variety of symptoms and can be fatal.

Rep. George Hochbrueckner quickly seized the [photo] opportunity when Brinkley told the Democrat the tick population dropped after she let the hens wander.

He said researchers will study whether the birds can tell the difference between dog ticks and deer ticks.

They will also try to determine if the deer tick population is lower on the celebrity's property than at neighbors' homes.

The hens are used in Africa to keep ticks out of barnyards, Hochbrueckener said.

Overdue library books could mean jail

State law places strict repercussions on late returns

BOSTON (AP) — If you aren't very prompt about returning library books, take care. Starting this month, overdue books could make you a criminal in Massachusetts.

A new law, signed by Gov. Michael Dukakis in June, would allow for the arrest of library scofflaws if they have received notice that their books are 30 days overdue.

The law drew criticism from one criminal defense lawyer, who says the state's crowded legal system doesn't need to be bloated further with ranks of library scofflaws.

"I think the police are having enough trouble chasing down murderers and rapists without having to keep up with people who have overdue library books," said David Linksy, a criminal defense attorney in Cambridge.

But Gregor Trinkaus-Randall, a collection management consultant for the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, said librarians need tough enforcement tools.

"I think one of the things the attorney is missing is the fact that any library book that is not returned has to be replaced by the library, and is money out of the town's pocket that could be spent on other materials," Trinkaus-Randall said.

In Shrewsbury, for example, the librarian estimates a loss of $12,000 per year in library materials, Trinkaus-Randall said.

Still, Trinkaus-Randall said he expects librarians will use discretion in sending police after those overdue books.

"Most libraries will go through more notification of somebody, giving them the benefit of the doubt," he said. "In most of the cases, they are not going to say on day 31, send the police out."

Linsky pointed out the new law allows for the arrest of those with overdue books without a warrant. He said that goes too far.

"You can't make a warrantless arrest for assault and battery, but you can make one for overdue library books," Linsky said.

"If the police are told by an employee of the library that you have an overdue library book, then the police can arrest you in any public place and put the handcuffs on you," he said. "That's the real horror show of this thing."

The new law also raises the maximum fine for an overdue book from a maximum of $50 to a maximum of $500. Although the law makes no mention of a jail sentence for an overdue book, it allows for a maximum prison sentence of up to five years and a fine of up to $25,000 for the theft of library materials or property worth more than $250. The new law goes into effect Sept. 6.

Massachusetts is not the first state to get tough on those who keep library books at home beyond the due date. In Georgia, a woman was jailed overnight when she failed to appear in court to explain why her books were not returned. The woman said she was sure she had returned the books and sued the county $500,000 last year for being sent to jail.

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Friday, 7 September...A taste of UMass night

WMUA Print Sale, see above **First Week Movie**, Campus Center Auditorium "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles", 5, 7, 9, and 11 pm shows $1.00 admission. *(See admission policy above.)

First Week Night of Bands, Bluewall Cafe, two bands,"We Saw the Wolf" and "Cordelia's Dad", 9pm to 12 mid., all ages show, $1.00 *(see admission policy above). **First Week Night of Magic with "Mr. Fingers" Student Union Ballroom, 9pm to 11 pm, $1.00. *(See admission policy above).**

Made possible by a grant from the Dean of Students Office

TEXTBOOK ANNEX

Hours for September have been extended for your convenience!

SEPTEMBER HOURS						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
SEPT 2 CLOSED	3 CLOSED	4 9-5	5 9-9	6 9-9	7 9-5	8 10-3
9 CLOSED	10 9-5	11 9-5	12 9-5	13 9-5	14 9-5	15 CLOSED
16 CLOSED	17 9-4	18 9-4	19 9-4	20 9-4	21 9-4	22 CLOSED
23 CLOSED	24 9-4	25 9-4	26 9-4	27 9-4	28 9-4	29 CLOSED
30 CLOSED	OCT 1 9-4	2 9-4	3 9-4	4 9-4	5 9-4	CLOSED

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Persian Gulf Crisis

Bush, Gorbachev to unite against Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next weekend's U.S.-Soviet summit will give Presidents Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev a chance to prod slow-moving conventional-arms talks as well as forge "an even stronger bond" of opposition to Iraq's Saddam Husseing, administration officials said Tuesday.

Bush also is considering adding a stop in Europe to brief NATO allies on his way back from Sunday's superpower summit in Helsinki, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Originally, Bush planned to return directly to Washington from the capital of Finland. But Fitzwater said the president would like to be able to brief allied leaders on the summit, Bush stopped briefly in Brussels to brief NATO.

"There is some discussion about whether we need to make another stop," Fitzwater said. "Pack another pair of underwear," he added in an aside to reporters who cover the president.

Bush, on his first day back from an often-interrupted three-week vacation in Maine, met with his Cabinet and other top advisers to discuss the upcoming summit.

"A new foundation for world order is being built and the spadework begins in Helsinki," Fitzwater declared. "It is somewhat ironic that the prospect of war is forging a new blueprint for world peace. Both leaders will want to apply some new brushstrokes to this emerging picture."

Most public attention has focused on what the two leaders might say on the subject of Iraq's invasion and continuing occupation of Kuwait. But arms talks also were sure to be discussed.

Although negotiations on troop reductions are moving along well, officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity said there still are serious problems in negotiating reductions on cuts in aircraft and artillery.

Both countries hope to wing up the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) pact in time for November's planned 35-country Paris summit of all European nations plus the United States and Canada.

"The two presidents will be negotiating details of this agreement," Fitzwater said. "But they will be attempting to add the impetus that will assure that agreement is ready to sign and that the summit can be held."

The two leaders will also likely discuss progress on a treaty to reduce long-range nuclear weapons. But officials said those talks appear to be moving along smoothly, and less of a push is needed for them than for the conventional arms talks.

Soviet economic reforms will also be on the agenda, Fitzwater and other officials said. In particular, Bush is expected to bring up a study by the International Monetary Fund — commissioned at last July's economic summit of industrial democracies in Houston — of Soviet needs, the official said.

U.S. to forgive $7M Egyptian debt

Baker defends U.S. military escalation in Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will ask Congress to write off Egypt's $7 billion military debt to the United States as "as symbol of our appreciation" for help in the Persian Gulf crisis, the White House said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State James A. Baker III gave Congress a ringing defense of the Bush administration's decision to pour troops and weapons into the Middle East, saying the United States had to react vigorously to "one of the defining moments of a new era."

He noted that economic effects of the crisis already are being felt, in such ways as higher gasoline prices, but he said the issue was hardly narrow.

"It is, rather, about a dictator who, acting alone and unchallenged, could strangle the global economic order, determining by fiat whether we all enter a recession or even the darkness of a depression," Baker told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Baker also said the administration would consider "working with others to create a new security structure for the region," lasting beyond the end of the current crisis.

He gave little detail on how such an organization might work, though he pointed to success by NATO in curbing Soviet expansion during the Cold War.

Presidential Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush already had consulted with members of Congress about forgiving Egypt's military debt and felt confident they would give the required approval. But Patrick Leahy, chairman of the Senate foreign aid panel, said the debt forgiveness would lead to similar requests from other nations and "I'm not willing to double or triple our foreign aid budget without a lot more understanding of what the United States gets out of it."

House Republican leader Bob Michel, too, said the White House announcement "may be a little premature." He added, "I would like to hear firsthand from the administration the rationale" for the move.

Fitzwater said, "This decision, one stimulated in part by Egypt's leadership in resisting Iraqi aggression, is an essential component of the ongoing U.S. contribution to the current situation in the Persian Gulf."

In the White House briefing the day after Bush returned from his Kennebunkport, Maine vacation, Fitzwater also said on other Persian Gulf topics:

There "is no conflict with the Saudis'" on ultimate control of the operations of U.S. forces stationed in Saudi Arabia. He said the United States would not launch an offensive operation without consulting the host country, but he insisted that the chain of command for the U.S. forces remains unchanged — from the president through the Secretary of Defense and to the commanders.

Desert conditions damaging U.S. equipment

EAGLE FORWARD BASE CAMP, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The harsh conditions of the Saudi desert are taking a toll on U.S. military equipment, affecting simple mechanical gear as well as high-tech equipment, from M-16 rifles to weapons guidance systems.

The warships patrolling the waters around the Arabian peninsula are also having problems, officers and maintenance crews said.

"When you buy a stereo, what do the instructions say?" Marine Gunnery Sgt. Tate Ingles of Miami asked during a recent interview. "They say you should keep it away from heat, dust and vibration. You put the same electrical gear in the Saudi desert, and, well, there you have it."

Because of the heat and sand, weapons systems that rely on sensitive electronics and computers could be troublesome to operate if extended hostilities broke out, technicians say.

At Eagle Forward, a base camp for Apache gunships and other helicopters of the 101st Airborne Divisions's air assault brigade, the soft Saudi sand blown by desert wind is the biggest headache.

"It's unbelievable. It gets everywhere," a maintenance crew member said.

Crews are flushing out the Apache engines with water every day to rid them of the sand. The powdery sand also finds its way into transmissions and gears that turn the rotors, forcing more frequent maintenance on those systems as well.

"Hovering around in the desert is going to be very hard on the engines," said Maj. Greg Maisel, of Laredo, Texas, the executive officer of a Marine attack squadron.

Helicopters are being fitted with radiator filters much like black wraps often seen on fronts of sports cars.

"We were having a lot of overheating problems because of sand clogging the radiators," squadron leader Lt. Col. Don Cody said. "We think the filters have fixed that."

The sand scours the paint from the rotor blades, exposing the metal that glints in the sun, making helicopters easier to spot.

Sand is the reason the Air Force is cutting the time between its routine maintenance. Tests and routine adjustments made every 100 hours are now being done every 60-75 hours, an air force official said.

One persistent problem is sand clogging air-intake valves of jet engines. Much like the Apaches, the engines of Air Force and Navy planes, on the ground and aboard carriers, are being flushed with water daily.

A Marine sergeant cleaning his automatic rifle noted: "Sometimes I'm not sure it would fire if I needed it to. We train in the desert, but I've never seen anything like this."

Tanks need more frequent filter cleanings and track flushing and higher viscosity oil. Radiators need to be checked constantly to prevent overheating.

The sand cakes on headlights and windshields and can get into the fuel supply if proper care is not taken.

Weapons systems protected from the sand can't escape the scorching sun.

Within days of arriving here, 82nd Airborne units were reporting dead radios because wires were burned out or fused by the heat.

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ARTS & LIVING

Photo courtesy D. Boatwright

The Equalities

Catch these acts

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

First Week activities at the University of Massachusetts are in full swing and will continue tomorrow with a magician, dance and bands.

Local reggae band New Horizons will provide music for tonight's dance in the Student Union Ballroom. It begins at 9 p.m., and the $1 admission price will be valid for the other activities Friday night.

We Saw the, Wolf, a Salem-based band that expertly mixes punk with traditional lyrical style of Celtic folk, will play at the Blue Wall tomorrow at 9 p.m., and Cordelia's Dad will follow at 10:30 p.m. Both are vying for the attention of crowds with "Mr. Fingers," (a.k.a. Irv Weiner from Needham, MA).

His "Mr. Fingers" label is derived from his youth. Born of deaf, mute parents Weiner communicated with them through a system of finger and facial expressions and soon became adept at such means. The name stuck. It is said his magic is the most economical and never a move is wasted.

He works alone and without music, telling tales of past magicians such as Houdini. During his UMass presentation he will explore the mystery of E.S.P., demonstrate slight of hand and delve into the secrets of magic masters.

Closing his show will be the opening of a package mailed to the University on August 1st said to contain a prediction of the future. . . Or, in lieu of these you can grab a true-taste of UMass with the film "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" in the Campus Center Auditorium at 5, 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

Jose Tolson, organizational advisor for Student Activities said he believes all events have been well-attended and thinks it will continue to be a successful week.

Photo courtesy Judy

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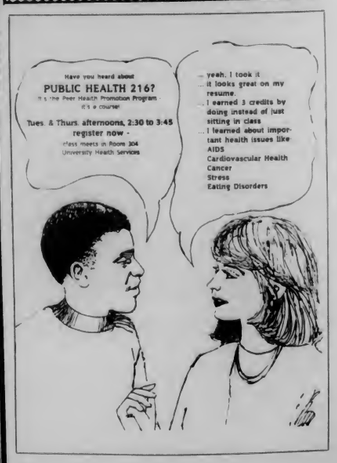
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Mose strikes again

Mose Allison: legendary jazz pianist and vocalist who lives on Long Island with his wife, a school teacher, visits the Iron Horse Saturday night in his annual fall appearance.

He was born on his grandfather's farm near Tippo, just inside the eastern rim of the Mississippi Delta. He began playing piano at age five, discovered soon after that he could play by ear, and resisted the discipline of learning to read music. Allison was also capable of picking out the blues and boogie songs he heard on the jukeboxes. He listened to recordings of Louis Armstrong, Fats Waller, Duke Ellington, Louis Jordan and — an inspiration for him at this time — Nat Cole of the King Cole Trio days.

After a stint in the Army where he spent most of his time in the band playing trumpet, he returned to "Ole Miss" as an economics major. After several years on the road, he attended Louisiana State University and graduated from there in 1952 with a BA in English and philosophy.

He's had over 20 extremely successful recordings, the latest of which, *Ever Since the World Ended* (Blue Note) was nominated for a Grammy in 1989. Allison has been recorded by Bonnie Raitt, The Who, Van Morrison, The Yardbirds, The Clash and others.

For "hummable, homey tunes" that are supported by his sometimes "twistedly cocktailish piano" join Allison in his annual Fall return to the Valley.

Two shows: Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Northampton Box Office in Thorne's Market, Noho or by calling 586-8686 or 1-800-THE-TICK.

Photo Courtesy Judy

Mose Allison

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Audition times for Five College Symphony

Miscellaneous Art and Music Information:

The following is the list of string and wind audition dates and times for the Five College Symphony Orchestra. Any student missing an audition time at their respective College, University may try out during any scheuled time *in the Five College system.*

Strings

September 6: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Mount Holyoke College in the Warbeck Room of the Music Department.

September 7: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Smith College in Room 32 of the Music Department.

September 7: 9 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. at Amherst College in Room 7 of the Music Department.

September 8: 11 p.m. to 12 noon at Smith College in Room 32 of the Music Department.

September 8: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Amherst College in Room 7 of the Music Department

September 8: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at University of Massachusetts. (Room TBA, contact the Fine Arts Center main office.)

Wind: All auditions are slated to take place at Bezanson Recital Hall, Music department, UMass on September 9.

10 a.m. — flutes
11:15 a.m. — oboes
12 noon — bassoons
1:30 p.m. — clarinets
2:30 p.m. — french horns
3:30 p.m. — trumpets
4:15 p.m. — trombones and tubas
5 to 5:30 p.m. — any players unable to make the above times may audition by appointment only with professor Burkh by phoning 532-0908.

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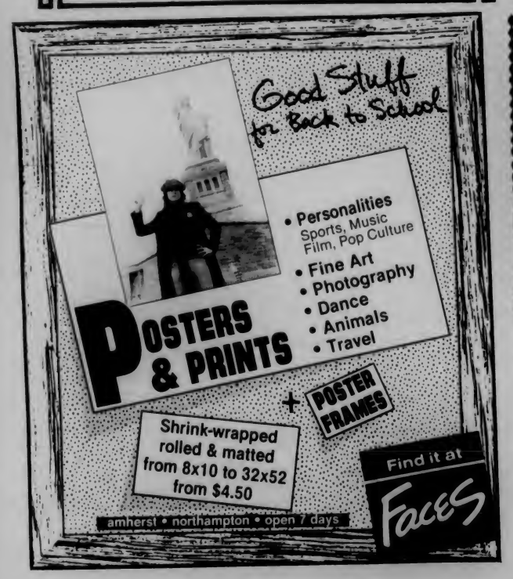

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For the fun of it all

Just a few shows to pull you through your weekend in Amherst:

At the Iron Horse

Friday: Greg Brown at 7 p.m. tickets are $10 in advance

Saturday: Mose Allison two shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. tickets are $17.50 in advance. Jazz piano stylings . . . so cool.

Sunday: Human Radio — could it be? A FREE show? It is and it's at 8:30 p.m. They hail from Memphis, Tennesee and their producer worked with Fishbone. (Lotta funk here.)

Pearl Street invites you all to a Battle of the Bands there. A $5 admission price per evening allows you to hear four different local bands Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Doors open at 8 p.m. Each night all bands are slated to begin at 8:30 p.m., play 40 minute stints and the last band of the evening comes on at 11:30 p.m. Here's what y'all can expect from bottom to top:

On Friday — Free Press, The Mess, Faery Tale Curse and Derttonz.

Saturday brings Grave Goods, Equalities, Rockin' Dave and the Rent Party.

Spend Sunday night with Hal Benoit Band, In the Flesh, The Vestrymen, and Who's Kiddin' Who.

Monday night Real World, Farmhouse, Voices and Image of Man will play.

Local writers, retail people in music and WAQY radio will judge the bands on the following four criteria: stage presence, song content, musical talent and overall impact. Sorry, but these shows are open to the 21-and-older crowd only.

— JULIE LIVINGSTONE

Photo Courtesy of L. Woods

Cordelia's Dad performs at the Bluewall

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Wonder why you're wild about *Wild at Heart?*

By GEORGE LENTZ
Collegian Staff

Let me put it to you this way: the people who first experienced David Lynch when they sat down to watch *Twin Peaks* will love **Wild at Heart**, but they won't have the slightest idea why.

On the other hand, if you've been following Lynch's work since *Blue Velvet*, his last and best film, or from even as far back as *Eraserhead*, chances are you'll find *Wild at Heart* superficially exhilarating and substantially boring. For all of its smashed skulls and raging infernos, Lynch is working with a story that isn't strong enough to keep all the weirdness interesting.

Based upon Barry Gifford's 1989 novel, Lynch's film takes on the guise of a Road Picture following Lula Pace Fortune (Laura Dern) and Sailor Ripley (Nicolas Cage) as two lovers-on-the-lam from Lula's crazed mother (Diane Ladd), who enlists the aide of mobsters to track them down.

The film basically plays like a series of vignettes that are loosely tied together and never really amount to anything. Sailor and Lula ramble along in her T-Bird meeting one weirdo after another as Lynch desperately searches for the film's pulse but only manages to find a few quick beats skimming the surface.

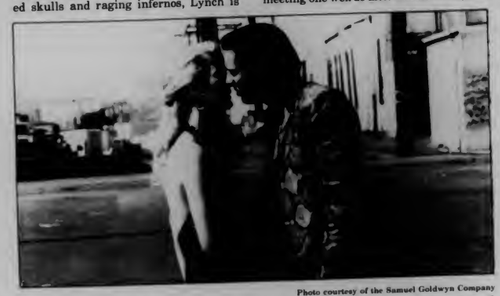

Photo courtesy of the Samuel Goldwyn Company

Laura Dern and Nicolas Cage star as lovers Lula Pace Fortune and Sailor Ripley in David Lynch's *Wild at Heart*.

After encountering an eerie roadside accident where a crash victim (Sherilyn Fenn of *Twin Peaks*) dies in Sailor's hands (it's the best scene in the movie and the closest to matching the cool chill of *Twin Peaks*), the couple pulls over to spend a few days in a trailer park in Big Tuna, Texas. It's here that you would expect Lynch to sink his claws into the story and get beneath the mannerisms of its surface like he did in *Blue Velvet*.

But Lynch pulls up here, stepping back to observe rather than to dissect. In *Blue Velvet* he dove into the grass, below the surface to see the insects brooding beneath; in *Wild at Heart* he stands erect at a distance, throwing an occasional glance at the flies on a puddle of vomit.

Essentially, Lynch plays out the story as if he's pulling levers: most of the scenes and images in the film come out of nowhere and then recede before they have a chance to solidify. We get shots of obese porn queens dancing in the dark, a bizarre old woman sauntering through a spotlight and Willem Dafoe losing his head, literally, during a botched robbery attempt. The images at best are jolting and strange, but they're hardly provocative. It's as if Lynch's probing fascination with rotting Americana has turned into a mere curiosity.

The problem is that Lynch is reaching here, trying to make the most out of "lite" material. *Wild at Heart*, by its own nature, is a surface-level film that doesn't match the depth of Lynch's dark subconscious. The film is at its best when it lets Sailor and Lula dance to speedmetal in a roadside wheat field than it is when it parades out the obese, dancing porn queens of Big Tuna. Lynch's imagination seems to be showing its limits with this story that is much too mild at heart.

FILM CLIPS: Joel Schumacher's **Flatliners** is perhaps the most visually stunning film since Stanley Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey*, but unlike the powerful visual narrative of that film, Schumacher relinquishes the strength of his imagery to the Catholic guilt of Peter Filardi's script. The story of five ambitious med students who seek the answers to life and death by stopping each others hearts for minutes at a time before bringing one another back borders on the ridiculous, but manages to avoid complete scorn with credible performances by Kevin Bacon and Julia Roberts. But the real star of the film is Schumacher, whose swooping tracking shots and moody lighting creates a Gothic atmosphere that soothes the implausibility of the script.

Andrew Bergman's **The Freshman** may not be one of Marlon Brando's best films but it's certainly one of his most enjoyable. Brando plays Carmine Sabatini, an importer of exotic animals for questionable business purposes who enlists the aid of unassuming New York University film school freshman, Matthew Broderick to transport the merchandise. Despite Brando's much publicized complaints about the film, the great actor has never seemed more at ease on the screen, while exhibiting a brilliant comic flair (his self-parody of his legendary Don Corleone character is a comic masterpiece).

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■ Cops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

• Douglass J. Dillon, 27, of Revere, was arrested Tuesday at Thoreau on an outstanding default warrant from the Metro Police.

• UMass student Kevin P. Murphy, 19, of Holyoke, was arrested Monday outside of Washington for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

LARCENY

• A student in Patterson reported to police Tuesday the theft of a Sony CD player. Police said the theft was under investigation. The value was $250.

ACCIDENT

• A PVTA bus was struck Tuesday on Massachusetts Avenue in the left rear by a vehicle making a turn from University Drive. Police said the driver of the car misjudged the lane turn. The operator was cited. The estimate of damage is $3000.00

ALARM

• The 11th floor of Coolidge was flooded Monday night when students moving furniture accidently hit a sprinkler head. Students were not allowed into the building until after 9 p.m. while crews cleaned up the water.

AP Photo

FROM RUSSIA WITH 'ZA — A Soviet construction worker tastes Pizza Hut pizza in front of the very first Pizza Hut to grace Russian soil, with the help of Lisa Williams, a British woman helping the Russian workers adapt to the fast food fad.

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■ Guards in Gulf?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

About 60 students are enrolled in Air Force ROTC at UMass. Students enrolled in both UMass ROTC programs are drawn from a number of public and private colleges and universities throughout the state. The majority of those enrolled are UMass students. John Prowse, spokesman at the headquarters of the 94th Army Reserve Command at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, said a student reservist who is not enrolled in a ROTC program could not become exempt if asked to serve.

He added that Army cadets who are both enrolled in ROTC and enlisted in the reserves are referred to as "simultaneous members," and their student status would prevent them from having to serve.

Bush has requested only volunteers at this point. Prowse said that not only has his office not considered a draft, but the office has received no calls from the general public concerning a draft.

"There's no need for a draft at this point," he said. "We'd have to go an awful long way to [initiate a draft]."

40 killed in township violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Soldiers fired on thousands of angry Blacks Tuesday and rival gangs fought with axes, knives and spears. At least 40 people were killed in the township violence.

President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela visited Black townships near Johannesburg to call for a halt in fighting that has killed more than 550 people since August 12.

The government has imposed emergency restrictions and sent elite army units to the townships, but fighting between Zulu followers of the conservative Inkatha movement and other Blacks loyal to the ANC raged for a fourth week.

In Sebokeng, a pre-dawn clash killed four people at a migrant workers' hostel, police said. The victims were believed to be township residents abducted by hostel dwellers.

About 5,00 township residents angered by the killings gathered at the hostel, police said.

When the mob refused to disperse, army troops were called in and a "shooting incident occurred," said police Col. Frans Malherbe.

"The bodies of 11 persons were found after the mob dispersed."

South African newspaper photographer N. Khumalo told the South African Press Association that "people came toward (the soldiers) waving their hands, saying 'Peace, we are not fighting.' Some of them even sat down."

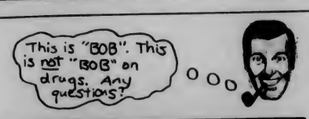
The troops "took up position, cocked their guns — I thought maybe they wanted to scare the people," Khumalo was quoted as saying. "All of the sudden there was shooting. Many of the people ran. Some of the people fell."

The shooting marked the first time soldiers have been involved in a clash that has resulted in a loss of lives since they were deployed last month in in the townships.

In March, police opened fire on Black demonstrators in Sebokeng, killing at least five and wounding more than 150. A judicial inquiry criticized police for the killings saying gunfire was unjustified. Malherbe said both police and military were investigating Tuesday's shooting.

A later police report Tuesday put the Sebokeng death toll at 36, with the other killings occurring in sporadic clashes near the hostel and adjacent areas. Police said more than 150 people were arrested.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2



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Monday September 10

■ *South Africa*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

Police also reported three deaths in Vosloorus and one in Katlehong in overnight street clashes. Both townships are southeast of Johannesburg.

Rival factions continued to skirmish Tuesday in Vosloorus with axes, spears and other crude weapons. Police fired tear gas and shotguns to keep the groups apart.

Mandela visited Sebokeng on Tuesday afternoon and said he was "outraged" after viewing bodies at a mortuary.

The ANC deputy president repeated his accusation that police fueled the violence by siding with Inkatha fighters. But he also said that police arrested more than 100 Inkatha supporters, including youth leader Themba Khoza.

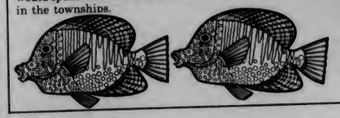
On Monday, Mandela called for an independent investigation in the township similar to the Sebokeng shootings in March.

De Klerk has ordered Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok to investigate the charges of police bias. He and other officials have said some individuals may have acted improperly.

De Klerk made his first visit as President to the Soweto township southwest of Johannesburg where more than 100 people were killed in factional fighting this month.

Youths mobbed the President and shouted "Viva de Klerk!" At one stop he visited a migrant worker hostel where recent battles have occurred.

De Klerk later told a news conference conditions in the hostels were "unacceptable" and that the government would spend millions of dollars for housing and education in the townships.



SOUTH AFRICA (AP) — Deputy President of the African National Congress, Nelson Mandela, pleas with Sebokeng residents to halt the Black on Black faction fighting which has left many dead in townships around Johannesburg. He again blamed the police for fueling the fighting by taking sides.

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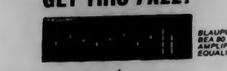

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Shuttle remains on ground

By MARCIA DUNN
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA scrubbed the launch of the space shuttle Columbia for the third time yesterday after discovering a leak as liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen were being poured into the fuel tank.

"We will be scrubbing the launch attempt for tonight; the concentrations of hydrogen in the aft compartment (of the shuttle) are too high for launch," said the space agency spokeswomen Lisa Malone.

Columbia was scheduled to blast off with seven astronauts and the $150 million Astro observatory at 1:20 a.m. Thursday. Air Force meteorologists predicted an 80 percent chance of good weather at launch time.

It was only the fifth time NASA scheduled a shuttle launch at night and the first shuttle mission in five years devoted entirely to scientific research.

Assigned to command the nine to 10-day mission was veteran astronaut Vance Brand, who at age 59 would become the oldest person to fly in space.

Speaking to NASA employees via closed-circuit television from the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Vice President Dan Quayle called the mission "cutting-edge space activity."

He said that despite its recent problems, NASA is up to doing the job it was assigned to do.

"Take it from a guy who knows a lot about unwarranted criticism," he said. "Once they pile it on, they just don't know when to stop."

Columbia's journey into space was supposed to have been in May but was delayed when hydrogen leaked during fueling.

After replacing Columbia's leaky fuel lines, NASA had to halt its second launch attempt because of communications problems with the X-ray telescope inside the cargo bay last week.

All four telescopes will remain inside the cargo bay, but the X-ray instrument is controlled by radio from the ground. The problem was corrected Sunday.

"I'm trying to remain relaxed and not get too excited too early," Davidson said.

Standing about 1.5 miles away was Discovery, which was moved to NASA's other shuttle launch pad Tuesday night to await an October flight with the Ulysses satellite that will study the sun.

The National Asronautics and Space Administration was counting on a successful Astro mission to help improve its image and restore public confidence.

Four shuttle astronomers will operate Astro's three ultraviolet telescopes. The X-ray telescope will be managed by computer commands sent from Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Astro's assigned targets include highly energetic stars, galaxies, a supernova and Comet Levy, which is making its first recorded pass through the solar system. Ultraviolet and x-ray radiation emitted from such objects is absorbed by the atmosphere and is thus invisible from Earth.

Midway through the flight, the astronauts were to conduct "Space Classroom," the first of what NASA hopes will become a regular scientific series for youngsters.

Forty-two middle school students at two NASA centers will question the astronauts. The program will be available via some cable television companies to classrooms.

The crew hoped to contact the two cosmonauts aboard space station Mir, which would be the first time direct radio communication between a U.S. and a Soviet spacecraft. Payload specialist, Ron Parise, a licensed ham radio operator, also planned to contact amateur radio stations around the world.

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER (AP) — Two birds fly by Launch Pad 39-A, which holds the Space Shuttle Columbia, as the shuttle Discovery sits on pad-39-B in the background at right, Wednesday at Kennedy Space Center. The Columbia is scheduled to be launched early Thursday morning and Discovery is being prepared for an October liftoff

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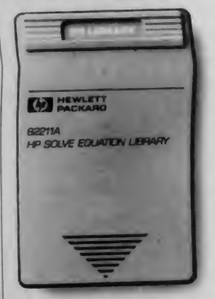

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Bellotti attacks Silber in TV advertisements

By DANIEL BEEGAN
The Associated Press

Democratic candidate for governor Francis Bellotti attacked primary election rival John Silber in a television ad Tuesday that ties Silber to Senate President William Bulger.

Meanwhile, Silber's campaign unveiled an ad that outlines the Boston University president-on-leave's accomplishments in education and his concern for children.

In other campaign developments:

• Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy, campaigning against Bellotti, a former attorney general, and Silber for the Democratic nomination for governor, prepared a speech reiterating her strong support for abortion rights.

• Republican candidate for governor William Weld criticized the legislative record of opponent Steven Pierce, the House minority leader. But Pierce picked up the endorsement of Senate Minority leader David Locke of Sherborn, who defended Pierce's performance as a lawmaker.

• Democratic lieutenant gubernatorial hopeful William Golden showed off a television ad that will be part of a $375,000 campaign to win a three-way race with Marjorie Clapprood and Nicholas Paleologos, both of whom are running lower budget campaigns.

• Republican lieutenant gubernatorial candidate Peter Torkildsen previewed radio campaign ads that stress his support for the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition to roll back taxes and fees to 1988 levels.

Bellotti's television ad took aim at Silber's campaign slogan: "the outsider the insiders are afraid of."

It played up his ties to Bulger and accused the two men of playing politics in the sale of the Commonwealth Armory in Boston to Boston University.

But Bulger, who reiterated his support Tuesday for Silber, said the ad was an effort to have it both ways.

Bulger said Silber's opponents attempt to portray him as a man unable to work with others and then play up his ties to the Senate president.

"But why should we expect consistency?" Bulger said.

He said he did not take the ad personally and considered all three Democratic candidates for governor "pretty good people."

But Bulger said, "John Silber's a very honest person. He offers us a chance for some really drastic change. Some of it might not be to my liking. There's a feeling of protest. That's one of the reasons I support John Silber."

Bulger also said Boston University was the only private college in Boston to offer scholarships to graduates of the city's public and parochial schools.

The Bellotti ad ends with "Silber and Bulger — partners? Reformers?" followed by laughter.

Silber campaign manager Robert Donahue said the latest ad showed, "Frank Bellotti doesn't have a message. The only message he has is to stop John Silber."

Donahue said Silber has never tried to hide his friendship with Bulger, while Bellotti had downplayed heavily his ties to outgoing Gov. Dukakis.

The Silber ad, which follows three ads that attacked Bellotti's record, opens with Silber playing with a grandchild. It credited him with helping to develop the Head Start program for pre-schoolers, for turning around BU and for BU's decision to take over the Chelsea school system.

It ends with, "The outsiders the kids love and the insiders are afraid of."

Donahue described the ad as "transitional" and said he would not rule out further ads before the Sept. 18 primary that were critical of Bellotti.

Bellotti's latest ad before his latest one linking Bulger and Silber concentrated on his own record, including his proposals for solving the state's fiscal crisis.

But Donahue said that Bellotti ad was weak on specifics and referred to it as "cotton candy."

Murphy, in her speech to a public policy forum, said she was "the only candidate you can count on" to protect abortion rights.

While all three Democratic candidates have labeled themselves pro-choice, Murphy has taken the strongest stand.

Bellotti has said he favors existing state law, but as attorney general defended some laws pro-choice advocates opposed.

Silber said he also favors current law, but opposed a proposed state constitutional amendment that would guarantee abortion rights through the ninth month of pregnancy, saying that would border on "infanticide."

Weld accused Pierce of having a meager record of accomplishments as a state legislator, calling him "the Wizard of Oz of Massachusetts politics."

"Rep. Pierce has based his entire candidacy for governor on his record in the Legislature," said Weld, a former U.S. attorney. "But when you pull back the curtain, as Toto did in the *Wizard of Oz*, there is nothing there."

But Pierce picked up the endorsement of his Senate counterpart, Senate Minority Leader David Locke of Sherborn, who said it was Pierce and he who warned in 1988 that the state was heading for fiscal disaster.

Locke said Pierce and other legislative Republicans deserve credit for many ideas that become law only after they are appropriated by Democratic leaders.

"We in the minority do not measure our successes by bills that we file that become law. Most good ideas filed by Republicans are stolen by the Democrats," Locke said.

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Dukakis blasts Murphy for 'playing politics'

BOSTON (AP) — An angry Gov. Michael Dukakis blasted his own lieutenant governor yesterday after she threatened to take over the ailing state government while he was gone on a European trade mission.

Dukakis, who decided to postpone his trip, accused Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy of playing politics in her bid to win the Democratic nomination for governor.

Dukakis spoke with Murphy yesterday, and afterwards said, "what I heard was a candidate who was trying to use this state's fiscal situation for personal political gain."

Earlier in the day, Murphy said she was waiting for Dukakis to leave the state so, as acting governor, she could push her own plan for curing the state's fiscal troubles.

"I'll put my proposals on the table if he continues on his trip," Murphy said. "When I'm in charge, I'll show you how I make some decisions.

"The governor's in charge," she said. "When he wants my opinion, he can ask for it."

She did not make any details of the plan from Dukakis, who has low popularity and is not seeking re-election.

Dukakis had been scheduled to leave for Europe on a trade mission earlier this week. But he postponed his travel plans after learning that state tax collections fell below projections for the second straight month.

On Tuesday, Dukakis ordered cabinet secretaries to devise plans to cut $150 million from the $13.4 billion fiscal 1991 budget. In the previous fiscal year, the state ran a deficit above $1 billion, due, in part, to overly optimistic tax projections.

Dukakis called the latest cuts "absolutely essential," but Murphy said the governor was not taking enough action.

"He hasn't cut yet," she said. "He asked for plans. There has to be a sense of urgency."

She said the state must "get on with doing some things that save money, and do it immediately."

"Whoever wins this governor's office is owed the opportunity to walk in with public. And a Dukakis administration source said she even refused to provide the governor with details in a telephone conversation when he asked her for them.

"This is Alexandra Haig with Nixon's secret plan," said Dukakis spokesman Stephen Crawford, referring to then Secretary of State Alexander Haig's comments that he was in charge of the White House when President Reagan was shot by John Hinkley. Richard Nixon said during the presidential elections that he had a plan to end the Vietnam War, but did not make it public.

Murphy made her comments while looking to inject life into her campaign for governor. Murphy has been trailing her two Democratic opponents, Francis X. Bellotti and John Silber, who have tried to link her with the states fiscal disaster under the Dukakis administration.

Murphy has said in the past that she disagreed with the state's spending practices. But her statements Wednesday marked one of her sharpest departures balanced books for this year and a chance to avoid further deficits," she said.

At a campaign appearance yesterday, Silber estimated the budget, without additional cuts, would end up at least $300 million out of balance.

Robert Donahue, campaign director for Silber, said Murphy "had the opportunity when the state was in a mess, when the governor was campaigning for president in 1988. She ignored it then."

Murphy has said she warned the governor in writing in 1988 that the state could be facing financial trouble.

Dukakis had planned to leave the state Monday, but then was prepared to depart yesterday. Aides said no decision had been made on when Dukakis would leave.

Dukakis said he intended to join the trade mission, but "I'm going to deal with this problem first."

Dukakis said he wanted to "make sure this campaign and this particular candidate doesn't make some kind of charade of what are some very serious problems."

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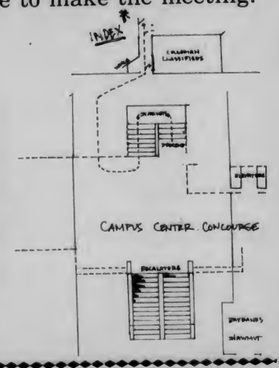

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WORLD

Hussein calls for 'holy war' to oust U.S. forces

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein urged Arabs yesterday to rise up in a holy war against the West and former allies who have turned against him, and he claimed that international trade sanctions are killing Iraqi children.

Western women and children detained in Kuwait and Iraq continued to trickle out in small groups, but they left behind hundreds who await permission to leave. Iraq said it was doing everything it could to expediate departures.

As a multinational armada in the gulf grew, U.S. Army officials in Saudi Arabia said the military was using night convoys to move heavy firepower — including ground-to-air missiles and rocket launchers — into the northern Saudi desert.

Although Washington says its troops are deployed to defend the Saudis, the recent moves increase the offensive capabilities of the U.S. forces.

President Bush indicated yesterday the United States has not ruled out an offensive role, telling lawmakers back from the gulf that if sanctions do not succeed, "we will review our options."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III was headed for the Middle East, where he said he planned to discuss with U.S. allies a proposed new regional security structure for the Persian Gulf.

In the Gulf of Oman, U.S. forces released an Iraqi-flagged freighter that they intercepted and boarded Tuesday as it headed for Iraq with a cargo of tea.

The Navy said the ship was allowed to proceed to an unspecified port after a 30-hour search. Shipping sources said it was headed for Yemen.

Taleb Subah, an American teenager from Davenport, Iowa, arrived in Jordan and gave a chilling description of life in Kuwait since the Iraqi invasion Aug. 2.

"Kuwait was living hell," he said. "You go to sleep to bombing, and you wake up to it. . . There are lots of dead people. They throw them in the trash."

Saddam has promised to free all foreign women and children but to keep the men as human shields against attack at strategic sites.

In another attempt to play on Western anxiety about the captives, he released messages Tuesday purported to be from seven such hostages, including one American.

Also, London-based Kurdish dissidents from Iraq pinpointed six installations where they said hostages were being held. They included a chemical weapons factory, an air force training college and other military bases.

In other developments:

• Britain pledged to a U.S.-led effort to help nations suffering from the U.N.-ordered sanctions against Iraq. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made the commitment at a meeting with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

• Diplomatic efforts continued, with King Hussein of Jordan flying to Baghdad for talks with Saddam and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz meeting in Moscow with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The Soviet president meets Bush on Sunday in Helsinki, Finland, to discuss the crisis. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, who met Gorbachev yesterday, said later he hoped Aziz might pass a message to Gorbachev to relay to Bush at the summit.

• Bush placed a morale-boosting call to U.S. Ambassador Nathaniel Howell at the besieged U.S. Embassy in Kuwait city, where a skeleton staff remains in defiance of Iraqi orders to close.

• Saddam, in the latest of a series of televised statements since the invasion, called upon "all Arabs within the teachings of Allah and according to the Moslem Holy War of Jihad, to fight this U.S. presence of non-believers and to fight the stance taken by Arab agents who have followed these foreigners."

He was referring to Saudi Arabia, which has allowed U.S. troops onto its soil, and countries such as Egypt and Morocco, who have sent contingents to fight in the multinational force.

Addressing the people of those countries, he said: "We call on them to revolt against the traitors . . . and fight the presence in the Holy Land [of Western forces.]"

He also claimed that the U.N. sanctions are resulting in deaths. "The trade embargo on Iraq is depriving the people of food and medicine," Saddam said. "The children in Iraq are dying because of a foolish decision taken by certain people."

Saddam reiterated that his people would defy the boycott and emerge victorious. "They will never let you down, they will survive and resist this boycott. . . the land of Iraq will always respond," he said.

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NATION

Churches against buildup

Religious leaders criticize Bush's actions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The leader of the nation's largest Black church body is criticizing President Bush's troop buildup in the Persian Gulf, breaking the cautious response of many American religious groups.

"There is a moral issue," said the Rev. T.J. Jemison, president of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. "It's over oil. We're jeopardizing our fine young men and women over oil in the Persian Gulf."

The convention is expected to vote Thursday at its 110th annual meeting on a resolution attacking the troop deployment that followed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. With an estimated 78 million members, the Baptist Convention is the nation's third largest Protestant denomination, and refers to itself as the largest organization of Blacks in the world.

Jemison's strong statement, made in a recent interview, contrasts with the caution shown by most of the nation's other large church bodies.

"I think the caution reflects different opinions, which means no one is feeling empowered to speak on behalf of the church on this issue," said Dale Bishop, director of the Middle East office of the National Council of Churches.

Bishop said Tuesday the churches are weighing their general opposition to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein with concerns that U.S. goals be directed more toward humanitarian ends than merely protecting oil supplies. He said the executive committee of the council, the nation's largest ecumenical body, is scheduled to meet Sept. 12 to discuss the U.S. military involvement.

In the 53 million-member Roman Catholic Church, Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, has made no judgments on the deployment.

In his most recent statement, Pilarczyk said late last week he was praying for a peaceful solution so "that soldiers, sailors and air men of all forces now arrayed in the region may soon be restored to their families."

In a recent meeting, bishops in the 5.3 million-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America expressed general concern for people being sent overseas. They asked the U.S. government "to exercise restraint, to encourage inter-Arab cooperation, and to avoid destabilization and unnecessary bloodshed in the region."

Evangelist Billy Graham offered support for Bush, but only in the president's call for prayer.

"May these events also remind us that our ultimate security must not be in economic or military strength alone," Graham said.

Many U.S. Jewish leaders have strongly supported Bush's policy.

Following an August 24 meeting with Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, 11 leaders from a broad range of Jewish organizations issued a statement assuring the administration "that the U.S. Jewish community fully supports President Bush's policies and actions in addressing Iraq's aggression. History taught us that there can be no appeasement of an aggressor."

Marking a 'war's' anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — One year after President Bush delivered a nationally televised speech laying out his drug war strategy, his chief lieutenant in that war says some of the battles are being won.

"We think that overall, in many ways, progress is being made," said national drug policy director William J. Bennett. "Things are significantly better, by lots of measures. Things are certainly not getting worse."

Bush and Bennett were marking the anniversary of the drug speech today by releasing a "white paper" on the drug war.

In an interview Tuesday, Bennett contrasted the current drug picture with the situation when he took office 18 months ago.

At the time, he recalled, people said his job was "undo-able. Mission Impossible. Figurehead. Nothing can happen."

Instead, Bennett said, "The government actually can get some things done if it is given the right equipment, the right direction and the command of the president, and we made some progress."

However, he said, this no time to let up and stop pursuing the drug strategy that stresses tough enforcement of drug laws when violated by either traffickers or users as well as increased spending or treatment and education.

"There's plenty more to do," Bennett said. "There are some places that are not getting better."

The announcement of the drug strategy last Sept. 5 was Bush's first prime-time televised speech. In it, the president said he wanted" to make our streets and neighborhoods safe." He referred to people being " mugged on the way home from work by crack gangs" and children dodging bullets as they went to school.

In the past year, thanks in large part to Colombia's crackdown on the cocaine cartels that was strongly supported by the United States, the supply of cocaine to this country has decreased.

But instead of making the streets of America safer, Bennett said Tuesday, the cocaine shortage increased the violence because of greater competition among drug dealers. "There will be the same number of dogs fighting over a smaller number of bones," he said.

Asked whether the American people might be wondering just what the drug war is all about if battles won cause more violence, Bennett said "the violence fuels the national interest and the interest of citizens, but it isn't the only thing that fuels their interest."

"I think the largest part of the concern that people have is how it will affect their children," he said. "This is not, in the first instance, a fear on the part of most parents that their children will get shot in gang warfare on the street, but rather that their kids will get into drugs and be harmed by it."

The high level of violence is not always connected to the drug trade, he said. He noted that the murder rate has declined in some cities — Detriot, Dallas, San Francisco and San Diego — which are "not necessarily the same cities where we're seeing the greatest progress in the war on drugs."

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THE FAR SIDE
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By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

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TURN
U-MASS next EXIT
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CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

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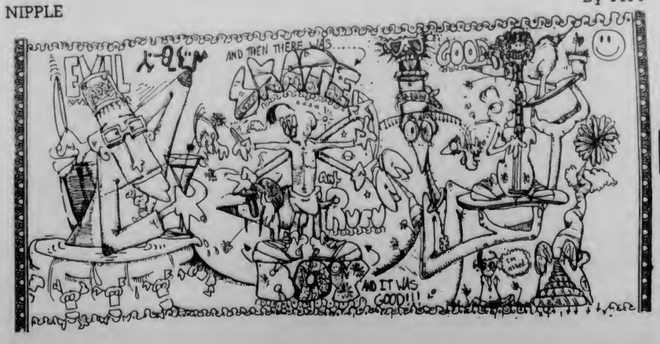
GO SIT WITH THE CATERER, WILL YA, PADRE?

TANGELO PIE
By Tim Sniffen

~ATTENTION~
To avoid the all-too-common problem of "First Day Comic Strip Jitters," our main character will be appearing behind 19,000 lbs of asparagus, where he will make his opening comments.
~ And now, Gabriel Mark.
...w-w-welcome to Tangelo Pie.
Feel better now?
actually, I feel like smearing butter on my head.

NIPPLE
By PITT



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
French Dip Sandwich Veggie Quiche	Baked Chicken Shells in Cheese Sauce
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Veggie Grinder Veggie Quiche	Baked Chicken Shells in Cheese Sauce

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Biblical verb
5 Controls
10 Strong desire
14 Sailing
15 "Tear jerker?
16 "Heartburn" author Ephron
17 Broadway luminary
18 Mother-of-pearl
19 Egyptian goddess
20 Forgive
22 Weaken
24 Ready for publication
26 Pennsylvania port
27 Fruit-filled pastry
31 Worked for wages
35 — if by land...
36 Jog the memory
38 Eastern garb
39 Land measures
41 Hawaiian food
42 Ica pinnacle
43 Derogatory remark
44 Powerful
46 Noun suffix
47 Teacher's goal
49 Biology and physics
51 Mom's ara best
53 Sicilian peak
54 Beethoven's Sixth
58 Union member
62 Fancy case
63 Excuse
65 Kind words from a critic
66 Powder and shot, for short
67 Civet's cousin
68 Corrida cheers
69 Before long
70 Senator Kefauver
71 Departed

DOWN
1 Look part
2 Travel agent's org.
3 Rip
4 Inura
5 Plot
6 "The Faerie Queene" heroine
7 Part of a Hunan meal
8 Carried
9 Jibed
10 Cosmos
11 Soprano Ponselle
12 Sometimes it's true
13 Give comfort
21 Scents
23 Inlet
25 Pace
27 Breakfast fare
28 Mother's brother
29 Summer TV offering
30 Sprashes of color
32 Of the nose
33 Observare
34 Cuts into cubes
37 Sister's daughter
40 Outburst from 53 Across
42 Mamo taker
44 The House of Lords
45 Twerps
48 Grande, for one
50 Limited in range
52 Stora avents
54 Like — in a pod
55 Sphera starter
56 Japanese wrestling
57 Cotton Castoff
59 Green vegetable
60 Tie score
61 Take a break
64 Honey producer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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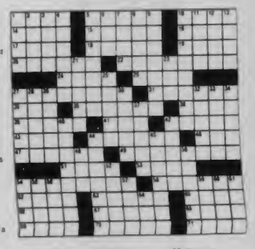
9/6/90



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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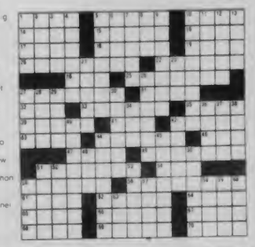
5/15/90



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UMass logo change in infant stage

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

In the administration's attempt to license a logo as well as protect that logo from misuse, the possibility of altering the University of Massachusetts nickname/motto/mascot/color was also raised this summer, according to Dan Melley, Interim Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development.

He said the issue also encompassed changing the state seal to meet the needs of the university, as well as creating a marketable school logo.

Thus far, this has all been informal talk, said Melley. He said he would like to see a few solid ideas emerge before going through the motions of forming a committee.

"After all, there are more important things to be addressed at the university right now," he said.

Baseball head coach Mike Stone took a survey of mascot ideas from coaches. He insisted the arduous process was still in an infant stage.

"The licensing and marketability are another issue," Stone said. "This is a long, complex process."

Assistant Athletic Director Elaine Sortino said it would be good to unify the athletic departments by coordinating uniform color selection.

"Uniformity among the teams would be good for generating enthusiasm and identity for the student body and the athletes," she said. "Identity for the athletic teams could also help unify the athletic department."

Currently some team uniforms range from scarlet to cardinal to maroon. Unfortunately, dye lots usually change every five years making re-ordering and matching often difficult.

The Chancellor's office seems to have solved the color problem on their own. Maroon and white are still the official colors of the university, according to Melley, Stone and Sortino.

The Minutemen logo has some disadvantages according to Melley and Stone. They both sited the confusion of the press (whether to refer to the team/players as 'Minuteman' or 'Minutemen'), the gender-specific mascot (there were no 'Minutewomen'), the militarism of the 'Minutemen' (he holds a musket), and the cumbersome title.

A disadvantage to altering/changing the Minutemen includes getting the proper permission from the proper people, including alumni, administrators and students. Stone said some alumni want the change, others think it would be drastic.

Melley's feedback has also been mixed. He cited a few people have critically asked if the university planned to change its mascot every 20 years.

Melley said that along with altering/changing the mascot, came the aim to standardize the colors and type of print associated with the university.

"It's too bad there's been no uniformity in the past," said Stone. "There's no common ground in the athletic department."

"The Minutemen logo simply doesn't sell," Melly said in reference to the low sales of Minutemen paraphenalia in Amherst and the campus stores.

Both men have talked about avoiding a human-associated mascot, and switching to an animal, as most other schools have done. They agreed that the mascot should somehow be related to the region and state, in order to be identified specifically with UMass/Amherst.

Both Stone and Melley said changing the mascot wouldn't be easy.

"It will be a drastic and difficult change," Stone said. "I don't see any simple solution to this," said Melley.

Sports notice

For any men and women interested in track and field: There will be a meeting today at 4:45 p.m. in Boyden room 249.

■ *football*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 32

played."

"I earned their respect as a player," Cullen said. "I hope to earn their respect as a coach, too."

Collegian file photo

Joe Cullen, a three-time second team All-Yankee Conference selection on the defensive line, is coaching the Minuteman backfield this fall.

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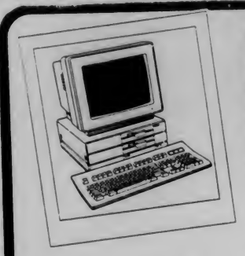

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■ *women's soccer*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 32

midfielder- forward Amy Trunk and defender Paula Wilkins. After Tracy Arwood went down hard in the 32nd minute, Trunk replaced the junior at right midfield and displayed good speed and ball control. Wilkins entered the lineup after the half and played well with the veteran group in the back.

What was not encouraging to see in the preseason match was the continuance of the nagging injuries that have plagued the Reds' preseason. This rash of injuries certainly hasn't helped Rudy in his evaluation of his team, but he said of the upcoming Rutgers game, "We can put 11 on the field, the question is, 'can we keep them there?'"

Giants linebacker signs record pact

Lawrence Taylor joins fold for reported $1.6 million per year.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Lawrence Taylor became the highest paid defensive player in the NFL yesterday when the perennial All-Pro linebacker ended a 45-day holdout and signed a new three-year contract.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but Taylor's agent, Joe Courrege, said he was the highest paid defensive player in the NFL, meaning $1.6 million was the likely figure.

"Nobody gets exactly what they wanted," Taylor said at a news conference that was supposed to be for coach Bill Parcells to discuss this week's season opener against Philadelphia.

"It's not like that. I'd look kind of stupid bitching at the money I will be making because it is good money," said Taylor, who said he always knew he would sign with the Giants.

The question is how can Taylor play Sunday in the season opener against the Eagles?

Taylor, 31, left no doubt he would, and Parcells said he would be remiss if he did not play Taylor if he was ready.

The Giants have asked the league for a two-week roster exemption for Taylor so he will not count on the 47-man roster. The exemption would run out early if Taylor played.

Chris Doleman of the Minnesota Vikings reportedly is about to sign a contract that would pay him as much a Taylor's reported salary. Reggie White of the Eagles will make $1.51 million this season.

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SPORTS

Ted Garber takes lacrosse reins from retired father

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

When he retired, Dick Garber left some big shoes for his son, Ted, to fill at the helm of the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team. Contrary to popular belief, Ted Garber is pretty excited about those shoes.

"This was a challenge worth taking on," said Garber. "It's a good move for me.

"I've had other coaching offers down south but this is the only school I would have left New Hampshire for and I'm glad the opportunity arose."

This year will be a time of adjustment and acclimation. Coaching is about all this Garber will do, since he won't be teaching any classes this year, as his father had done in the past. Between the complex phone system, recruiting and sackfuls of mail likened to those of Santa Claus, the new head coach will more than have his hands full.

"They'll be plenty to do for awhile," he agreed. Having already taken care of some preliminary business, two graduate assistants have been named to the team. Tom Carmean (UMass '87) and Aaron Jones (Cornell '87) will be helping part-time coach Glenn Maller. Tri-captains have also been decided: senior Jim McAleavey, senior Rich Senatore and junior Rick Mullins.

Summer activities (aside from moving) for Ted Garber included heading up a lacrosse camp in which four team players participated. Senior Bill Beigen, junior Eric Carroll, junior Rick Mullins and sophomore Jim Panetta coached and drilled young area lax players during the third week of July.

"My players in the past have had fun, and I think some of that information has trickled down to UMass players," Garber said of his reputation among the Gorillas.

Also during the summer, coach Garber mailed letters along with the usual athletic forms to the players. The letters explained to the athletes what he expected of them, as well as discussed styles of play, according to Garber.

"I like the unsettled play," he said. "I look for momentary opportunities.

About the upcoming season he said, "This will definitely be an exciting team to watch. I'm looking to find our strengths and emphasize them as the season progresses, combine individuals' skills as a team."

The attitude of the fans toward a coach and a sport can be uplifting or depressing. According to Garber, he's trying to keep things in perspective.

"It's great to see student support for programs but I think you put yourself and your players into a dangerous situation when you try to play up to the fans' expectations," he said. "You don't want it to effect the players. Dad's been real good at that."

Scrimmages and exhibition games are not far behind regular fall schedule as a West Point trip will host opponents C.W. Post and Stonybrook, on Oct 1. A round robin at Hofstra will see Maryland and Rutgers, scheduled for Oct. 21. A Brine Lacrosee Club match is still in the workings.

"I think this will give them something to shoot for," said Garber of the preseason games. "It'll get the team solidified."

The NCAA allows only 19 days of contests, including both preseason scrimmages and regular season games. The annual spring trip may be on hold since most of the scheduling for that time slot was done during the summer, before Garber was notified of the new job. He said he plans to get feedback from the coaches and players as to what they would like to accomplish and where they think they could do it.

Other schedule changes include Army dropping from the list of UMass competitors, as Delaware was picked up for a home game. Dartmouth expressed a desire to also drop UMass but Garber said he talked them into at least one more year, a home game to boot.

By making the changes some schools have made (by dropping tougher opponents), they are essentially dodging the competition in order to get into the NCAA finals, said Garber in reference to actions taken by Army and Dartmouth.

"The parity is catching up," he said. "More schools are competing in Division I lacrosse and recruiting is becoming much more competitive. He cited Villanova, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Michigan State and Georgetown as new homes for NCAA lacrosse.

"They've seen what other schools have done with their programs and now they're following suit," Garber said. "It's an exciting game for the fans and also a money-maker."

Despite some changes in the former program, Dick Garber, may continue to somewhat coach his Gorillas, according to his son.

"He said as long as he doesn't get in the way, and kids come to me instead of go to him with questions, he'd be glad to help me out," the younger Garber said. "I would be good to have his input. His expertise and judgement are really valuable."

Joe Cullen lights fire in UMass backfield

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

After spring practice, University of Massachusetts football coach Jim Reid considered moving Joe Cullen back where he came from.

When assistant Brad Hokin left just before the start of practice last spring, Cullen, UMass's starting nose guard from 1986-1989, was hastily tabbed to take his place as backfield coach. A ferocious defensive lineman, coaching running backs — Reid has his doubts.

"You know how running backs are, they always have the neatest lockers, and you can't talk back to them because they start to cry," said Reid. "Joe is just a tough, tough, tough guy. He was screaming and yelling at them. It was unbelievable."

But before Reid could make up his mind, he was approached by tailback Jerome Bledsoe and other members of the backfield.

They wanted Cullen to stay.

This fall, Cullen is back as coach of the UMass backfield, which, according to Bledsoe, has become a tight, disciplined and determined group, and has benefitted from the infusion of *attitude* Cullen brought with him from the defensive line.

"He gives us our objectives and points out why we're doing it, it's not like 'just do it and don't ask why,'" said Bledsoe.

"He knows how a defense would prepare against us, he tells us what they're thinking. That's what makes it kind of exciting. Joe wants us to work hard, but it's fun.

"And he has that mentality."

Cullen is not in entirely foreign territory. He played some fullback in high school, at Quincy High, and was converted to full-time nose guard when he arrived at UMass as a walk-on, five falls ago.

Cullen had 272 career tackles for the Minutemen, was captain of the team last season, and was named second team All-Yankee Conference in his sophomore, junior and senior years.

As an assistant coach, Cullen now wants to instill a defensive lineman's work ethic in his players, he said.

"Our goal is to be the hardest-working group on the field at all times. It's the attitude that when we're on the field we're superior and no one is going to beat us. You've got to think like that," said Cullen.

"As a defensive player, there are times when you've got to play hurt, when things are going bad and you've got to pick yourself up. I try to bring that attitude here."

Bledsoe, Duncan MacRae and David Mitchell, among others, played with Cullen.

"They have great respect for his toughness and the way he played, so he can get after them pretty good," said Reid. "He might be using language that instructors don't normally use in class, but they have to respect what he says, because that's the way he

CONTINUED ON PAGE 30

Reds scrimmage Amherst HS boys

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

For the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, it was a classic matchup of boys versus girls, oops...boys versus *ladies*. That was the difference yesterday afternoon, as the Amherst Regional High School boys' team scrimmaged the Reds to a 1-1 tie at Upper Boyden Field.

In its penultimate preseason match, UMass defeated a pesky Keene State squad 2-0 in its penultimate preseason warmup.

The Reds, who finished with a final record of 12-4-4 last year and advanced as far as the NCAA quarterfinals, will open their season at 17th-ranked Rutgers University Saturday (1 p.m.).

The idea for scrimmaging guys originated from head coach Jim Rudy's coaching tenure at the University of Central Florida. "It was something out of necessity because there were no women's team that would stay in the state and keep up with us," Rudy explained.

"We did it as a measure of getting somebody who could compete with us, and when I thought the team was getting too big for its britches, we'd bring on an under-19 team," Rudy said. "Up here, I decided it was a nice way to end up."

The eleven that took to the field for the Reds yesterday probably will also do so in the season opener at Rutgers University Saturday. Coach Jim Rudy placed seniors Margie Jaede, Robin Runstein, and Sue Gaudette up front. The midfield consisted of freshman Amy Trunk, senior April Kater in the middle, and junior Michele Woodside. The back was made up of seniors Becky Bonzano and Kim Montgomery, sophomore Holly Hellmuth, and freshman Paula Wilkins. Rudy started sophomore Skye Eddy, but will probably not decide his starter between the pipes until game day.

The Amherst team's greatest asset was their speed, but the Reds showed why they garnered a No. 6 ranking in the preseason Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll — with good strategy and tactics.

The boys ran wild, trying to use their speed to their advantage chasing loose balls. A veteran UMass squad countered with composure and an assuredness of what to do on the field.

The Reds knotted the match at one apiece after Amherst scored off a cornerkick. The schoolboys scored as the initial kick from the corner was headed out and then knocked past sophomore keeper Skye Eddy.

UMass scored minutes after, as Margie Jaede hustled to a ball that was through the box from Michele Woodside.

UMass coach Jim Rudy slowed play in the second half, but Amherst still managed the better scoring opportunities. Eddy, coming off a successful first season, was the star as she stuffed several breakaways and one-on-ones that were near goals.

"A tie was nice for both teams, but they probably had a few more good cracks at our keeper than we did at their's," Rudy said. "But basically they were a product of speed and counterattacks."

Against Keene State in the first half, the Owls' play not only bore a resemblance to Rutgers with their black and red uniform, but also with their physical, scrappy play.

Keene State, which advanced as far as the Division 2 Final Four last year under coach Bert Poirier, kept pace with the Reds in the first 45 minutes, but did not seriously threaten freshman goalkeeper Briana Scurry (3 saves) all day

Collegian file photo

April Kater (2) and the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team tied Amherst High School boys yesterday and beat Keene State University Sunday. The Reds open their season Saturday at Rutgers University.

After failing to finish on several occasions, senior Sue Gaudette broke the scoreless tie after breaking the left flank at the 28th minute. Last season's second-leading scorer, Gaudette (9 goals-11 assists-29 points) received a beautiful lead pass from senior Margie Jaede.

All-American midfielder April Kater (11-9-31 last year) gave UMass a 2-0 lead into halftime with her trademark — the header — off a cornerkick in the 38th minute. Jaede tallied her second assist, providing Kater with a perfect pass as she rushed the keeper from the weakside of the corner set.

In the second half, the Owls were less of a threat, as they seemed to fatigue under the sweltering sun while the Reds' possession-oriented offense took over.

Two freshmen who played particularly well were

CONTINUED ON PAGE 31

WEATHER	NEWS	EDITORIAL
Today will be mostly cloudy, with a chance of a thunderstorm. Highs around 75-79.	The Text Book Annex was not only crammed with books — but with people. Page 3.	Daniel Cohen discusses the ordeal of dialing long-distance in the dorms. Page 7.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 3

CLT petitions for tax cuts, alterations

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Citizens for Limited Taxation want to do more than rollback taxes back to 1988 levels in the Nov. 6 election. They want to change the way the Massachusetts government operates.

"We have a bigger project than Ballot Question No. Three, which is to turn state government around," said Barbara Anderson, executive director of CLT.

The CLT petition to roll back taxes to 1988 levels will appear as Ballot Question No. 3 in the upcoming election.

The state government has been playing with its constituents, according to Anderson. She said for the last three years Massachusetts legislators have overestimated the revenues of the state budget at the beginning of the fiscal year so that the budget appears balanced.

Anderson said legislators spent the money they overestimated as if they really had it, creating a deficit. She also said they bonded the deficit and raised taxes to pay for it.

"The legislators play this game so at the end of the fiscal year they can say, 'We can get away with tax increases. We can't help it," she said. "They set people up to feel guilty if they don't want to pay for the bond."

Anderson criticized how the State Legislature has timed their tax increases over the last three years. She said the legislature "fakes" the budget until the end of year and then "slices and dices."

"Everyone gets hit (by budget cuts), but at the most inconvenient time," she said.

She suggested that the legislators choose to cut in popular area, such as education, to drum up support for tax increases. She called this tactic "psychological warfare."

"If Question No. Three doesn't pass, we will have a deficit of $500 billion," she said. "No. Three will give the new governor a back-up to reset government planning."

Anderson said CLT are particularly concerned in the amount of spending in the state for human services. Massachusetts has the third highest spending per capita for human services in the country, she said.

A critic of CLT, State Rep. Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst), has condemned

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

BACK TO SCHOOL — David and Jimmy and their friends play tackle football outside of Butterfield after the first day of school.

Dukakis leaves for Europe after breaking mutiny

BOSTON (AP) — After being held a political hostage by a mutinous lieutenant governor, Gov. Michael Dukakis prepared to depart on a trade mission Thursday as his allies moved to quash the rebellion.

Dukakis was forced to change his travel plans Tuesday by Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy, who promised to seize control of Massachusetts' feeble finances once he left.

And while Dukakis allies rallied to his defense Thursday, with references to a new form of 'Murphy's Law' and an "attempted bloodless coup," Murphy said her boss was acting "weird" by not letting her assert herself.

"There's no good will here and certainly no mutual respect," Murphy said Thursday.

Murphy had been a strong supporter of Dukakis in his 1988 bid for the presidency. But with the state in a fiscal disaster and Dukakis not seeking re-election, politicians have been treating him as a liability.

Murphy took this anti-Dukakis revolt to a new level Wednesday when she disclosed she was waiting for the governor to the leave the state so, as acting governor, she could push a secret plan for solving the state's financial woes.

Dukakis decided to postpone his travel plans to Europe, prompting some political observers to say he was being held hostage by his own lieutenant governor.

But Dukakis bitterly denounced the tactic as a political maneuver designed to gain favor with voters in her bid to succeed him in the governor's office. On Thursday, aides to Dukakis echoed that charged: "I just think this whole thing is pathetic," said L. Edward Lashman, state secretary of Administration and Finance.

"Here's a lady who isn't going to get elected governor no matter what she does, and she is dangerously flirting with the economic health of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. That's irresponsible," said Lashman,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Mass. libraries empowered by law

Law will be useful against drop-outs, alumni

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Libraries in Massachusetts are getting tough and fighting back against impromptu returns with a new law that went into effect September 6.

The new law, signed by Gov. Dukakis in June, would allow for the arrest of library scofflaws if they have received notice that their books are 30 days overdue.

Gordon Fretwell, associate director of public services at the University of Massachusetts Tower Library said he doubts that the University would resort to the extreme new law.

Fretwell said the University has other ways to collect fees for overdue or unreturned books form students, but say the new law will be helpful in collecting fees from students who have dropped out or graduated from the University.

The University policy for collecting funds has generally been adding the charge on the student's tuition bill, which must be paid in order for a student to enroll in classes, he said.

He added the University has always held the right to take a student to Small Claims Court, but no case has gone that far yet.

Bonnie Isman, director of the Jones Library in Amherst, said she also thinks her library will not need the new law.

"I think we would only use the law in extreme cases, but I don't think we'll have to go that far," she said.

Isman said she is unsure if the Jones Library will adopt the new measures because she has yet to discuss the measure with the library's board of trustees.

She said the library has a computerized billing system which keeps track of patrons who have not kept up with bills.

Students, she added have never been a problem more so than regular library patrons.

"We've never really had problems with materials being kept out," she said.

The new law also raises the maximum fine for an overdue book from a maximum of $50 to a maximum of $500.

Although the new law makes no mention of a jail sentence for an overdue book, it allows for a maximum prison sentence of five years and a fine of up to $25,000 for the theft of library materials or property worth more than $250.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

The Tower Library

For Your Information

For Your Information is a calendar listing of local announcements and upcoming events published daily by the Collegian as a public service.

All submissions must be typed and submitted to the News desk at least one full day before publication. We reserve the right to edit for space.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Library tour— Tours of the University Library are offered regularly in the first weeks of the semester. Tours last about one hour and leave from the tower entrance lobby at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. Those who cannot come at the scheduled times can make other arrangements by calling the Reference Department, 545-0150.

Tours of the Physical Library, on the second floor of the Lederle Graduate Research Center lowrise, are planned for 10:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. today and September 10-14.

Librarians at the Biological Science Library, Room 214, Morrill Science Center (545-2674) and the Music Library, Room 149 Fine Arts Center (545-2870) are also prepared to provide orientation to their collections.

Coffee Social— The LEGA will spouse a coffee social in Room 803 of the Campus Center from 3-6 p.m. Free refreshments will be served, all are welcome.

Film—The film "Torch Song Trilogy" will be shown at 7:00 p.m., also in Campus Center 803.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 9

Picnic and Party— Hillel's Annual Picnic & Party by the Pond 12 noon to 5 p.m. games and food. All free.

Planetarium Shows— AMHERST— The stars and planets are yours and they are free. The Amherst Area Amateur Astronomers Association in cooperation in cooperation with Amherst College will present four free planetarium shows this month beginning Sunday, Sept.9. The weekly shows will be held at the Amherst College Bassett Planetarium in Morgan Hall. The shows will begin at 3 p.m. and will be open to the public. The programs will include a look at late summer and fall constellations, where to find the visible planets this month and other interesting astronomical happenings.

The Bassett Planetarium is located in the second building on the right going south on Route 116 where the road intersects with Route 9 in Amherst Center. Other dates for the planetarium shows for September are Sept. 15, 22 and 29.

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LOCAL

UMass to centralize campus rape reports

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

The University Advisory Committee on Sexual Assault at the University of Massachusetts recently implemented centralized reporting of sexual assaults in an effort to keep track of growing rape statistics on this college campus.

"It is a way to tag what is happening on campus. Without centralized reporting, statistics get lost. No one knows what is going on for the total picture of the entire campus." Steve Blane, assistant director of graduate students, Center for Counseling and Academic Development said.

When a sexual assault is reported to direct service agencies such as the Dean of Students, Mental Health or University Health Services, UMass police, Everywoman's Center and Victim/Witness a questionnaire will be given to the student so he or she can anonymously report their assault.

The Everywoman's Center will compile statistics based on the questionnaire at the end of each month and release the information to the public.

Blane said the new way of collecting statistics will help the University improve its policy surrounding assaults on campus.

"Centralized reporting is important for prevention of potential violence and to find out if there are certain ares on campus that need more security."

"The Sexual Advisory Committee thought it important to have a good count of sexual assaults on campus," Eileen Stewart said.

Stewart said the goals of the committee are:

- Collect an accurate number of victims reporting.
- Rid rumors surrounding assaults.
- Document services that are provided for victims.
- Develop a mechanism of third party reporting.
- Identify assault patterns.
- Develop an internal and public policy for sensitively handling information surrounding assaults.
- Garner improvement.
- Track information regarding perpetrators.

The following list of services is being circulated as a "Victim Fact Sheet." They can assist a survivor of a sexual assault in a number of capacities.

The Counselor/Advocate program of the Everywoman's Center in Nelson House offers 24-hour services, 7 days a week to victims of sexual assault. The hotline number is 545-0800.

Mental Health services located at Hills North provides counseling services for sexual assault survivors and has a 24-hour number 549-2671.

University Health Services provides 24-hour medical care for sexual assault victims. A medical examiner will treat any injury incurred by the assault, consider the possibilities of sexually transmitted disease or pregnancy, and obtain legally correct evidence in case the survivor decides to prosecute.

Survivors of a rape are asked not to bathe or douche before having the exam. They should also bring any clothes they were wearing at the time of the assault. Their 24-hour number is 549-2671.

The UMass police has a sensitive crime unit, which is specially trained to deal with sexual assault. Reports can be made confidentially and be done by someone else on your behalf. They can be contacted at 545-COPS or 545-2121.

The Victim/Witness Assistance Unit is a specialized unit within the Office of the Northwestern District Attorney, designed to help victims and witnesses of crimes

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Collegian photo by John Woo

WE'VE GOT THE BEAT — Junior UMass student Matt Power works on his drum technique outside the Old Chapel during the Minuteman Marching Band Camp.

Annex reaches capacity; police restrict entry

By GARRON J. CARVALHO
Collegian Correspondent

The Text Book Annex yesterday afternoon reached capacity when almost 1300 students crowded inside the building forcing University police to restrict access to the building while a line of 500 students developed outside.

After being summoned by police at about 4:30 p.m., Environmental Health and Safety ordered the building closed temporarily as police regulated the number of people inside the building to under 610 as mandated by the state building inspector.

By 5 p.m., lines had dissipated to a five-minute wait at the cash registers, and slightly longer on the credit card registers, compared to a 30-minute wait to enter the building earlier.

Richard Mears, fire and safety officer with EH&S, said an incident of this sort occurs at the beginning of every semester, but especially in the fall.

"It's not unusual — it happens every semester," he said. "But it's worse in the fall it seems."

William Harris, director of the Campus Center, said "It was becoming very uncomfortable inside and a concern for the safety of the book buyers."

John Kuusisto, general manager of the University Store, said the first Thursday after classes begin is traditionally the busiest day. He said this combined with the good weather contributed to the overcrowding.

Scott Cashman, manager of the Text Book Annex, said the customers exceeded the capacity of the building but noted that lines would diminish during dinnertime. He explained some of the longer lines in the morning were because most of the cashiers are students and were at classes.

"That is why all the registers were not open," he said.

Scott Wilson, a senior, was relieved to get out of the Annex. He said it was "ridiculous" that he waited over one hour to get his books.

"It was the worst I've ever seen," he said.

Wilson also complained of the heat and inefficient check out lines.

Kuusisto said the credit card lines set up last spring in response to student demands contributed to the longer lines. He said the Annex had to replace registers normally used for cash and checks — which tend to move faster — with slower credit card terminals.

Not all students were annoyed with the wait. Judi Blanchard a recent transfer student from Northeastern University in Boston, considered the hour wait 'par for the course' at any large university.

Cashman said lines likely would not be as long as they were yesterday.

Trustee calls for student support

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Student leaders at the University of Massachusetts are optimistic that students will rally enough support to defeat further budget cuts.

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken said the emergency meeting called Wednesday night by the SGA went "amazingly well" and 150 students have signed up to help plan a strategy.

"We're hoping to start a big movement going on campus, we want people to know what will happen if further cuts go through," he said.

McQuilken said he thinks it is imperative that Proposition 3, the petition supported by the Citizens for Limited Taxation, is defeated. If passed in November, the petition will roll back tax levels to 1988, cutting an estimated $25-$35 million from the UMass budget.

Students should be more concerned about the upcoming election, he said, because their futures are at stake.

"If students don't make some noise about this [CLT petition] there won't be anything left of this University," he said.

McQuilken said the SGA is planning a series of events to get students active against the CLT question.

"MassPIRG is planning a major voter registration drive October 2 and 3," he said. "We're also planning on a picket of CLT headquaters."

He said students from Amherst will also join students from the Boston campus of UMass in fighting the CLT petition.

Advocacy group to file bill

Public education alumnus may become Regent

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

A Massachusetts student advocacy organization for public higher education plans to file a measure sometime during this legislative session, granting membership to an alumnus from a public college or university to the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

The State Student Association of Massachusetts is a student-run organization which represents the students' views and concerns to the State Legislature, Board of Regents of Higher Education, and college and university administrators.

"What we're hoping to do is to file legislation that would guarantee at least one alumnus of public higher education be appointed to the Board of Regents," said Joe Langis, executive director of SSAM.

He said the legislative precedent for this planned petition is a law which guarantees a labor/union representative seat on the Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents oversees higher education in the state.

At the Universities of Massachusetts in Amherst and Boston, as well as at the University of Lowell, there are guaranteed seats for alumni on the Board of Trustees, he said. The alumni who sit on the Board of Trustees for these universities are elected by the Alumni Association.

Although there are a few alumni of public higher education on the Board of Regents, Langis said that "on the level of the Board of Regents, this shouldn't happen by chance."

"We want a person that would at least have the credentials, the background, and the understanding of public higher education," he said.

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9 CLOSED	10 9-5	11 9-5	12 9-5	13 9-5	14 9-5	15 CLOSED
16 CLOSED	17 9-4	18 9-4	19 9-4	20 9-4	21 9-4	22 CLOSED
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

both the CLT and their tax rollback petition as "the undoing of Massachusetts."

Rosenberg has lambasted CLT repeatedly, saying they were "taking advantage of the anger and insanity"caused by the state's financial woes.

He said CLT is propelled by Libertarian ideas whose political philosophy that everything should be paid for privately except for the militia, the courts, and the police. The political organization has close ties to the Republican party and is funded by corporate executives, he said.

According to Rosenberg, the tax rollback will cut deeply into the funding for higher education which has already faced heavy cuts. The Amherst campus could lose $25-$35 million dollars in allocated state funds on top of the $62 million dollars cut since 1988.

Anderson said opposition to CLT has been trying to assert that CLT supporters care nothing about higher education in the state.

"Why would anyone not support education?" Anderson said. "Even self-interests reason tells you you want students to support your Social Security payments."

Even if CLT doesn't pass, Anderson said there will still be a significant tuition increase for public college and university students.

Rosenberg estimated that a drastic midyear cut to the budget of UMass from the passage of the CLT petition would raise tuition $2,000 per student for the upcoming spring semester.

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken has said the estimated tuition increase to absorb the $6 million budget cut to the University without the impact of the CLT petition would mean a $350 tuition increase per student for next semester.

Anderson said CLT is working on "a means rate" to determine how much the state should subsidize individual students' public higher education. They are trying to devise a plan that would determine the amount of tuition a student should pay by the income of their parents, she said.

"Tuitions should be based on affordability," she said. "A rich parents' kid shouldn't go to school for the same rate as poor parents' kids."

The CLT petition will not rollback any of the tuition increases set in the last three years. Anderson said at the time they were drafting the petition in the summer of 1989, the tuition costs were below the national average. At that time, she felt tuitions should be raised.

The quality of public higher education in Massachusetts has been brought into question by CLT.

"A lot of us aren't sure what you are getting for an education," she said. "You have teachers encouraging you to leave classes and to protest Ballot Question No. 3.

"That's not the definition of education — it's propaganda. The state shouldn't have to pay for propaganda."

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■ rape reporting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

throughout the court process.

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The Dean of Students Office can help a student with new housing, phone number changes, privacy on academic records, changes in classes or schedules and help with related school and academic problems. They can be reached at 545-2681.

Survey: Americans sexually unaware

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans would flunk a test of basic knowledge about sex, says a new survey that's old news to sex experts.

Fifty-five percent of people surveyed could not get at least 10 of the 18 questions right on the test, designed by the Kinsey Institute.

Half didn't know that a woman can become pregnant while having her period, the report said. Half also did not know that some lubricants, like petroleum jelly, shouldn't be used with condoms or diaphragms. Petroleum jelly weakens rubber.

Half the respondents incorrectly believed anal intercourse itself can cause AIDS, even if neither partner is infected by the virus; only 30 percent knew that menopause doesn't cause most women to lose interest in sex; and only 35 percent knew that problems with achieving erections usually are physical and can be treated.

"I'm not surprised at all" by the poor showing, Virginia Johnson Masters, director of the Master & Johnson Institute in St. Louis, said in a telephone interview.

She said people just do not seem to absorb factual information they hear about sex, unless a sex-related problem affects them or a family member or friend, or they are health professionals who deal with sexual problems, or they have a good understanding of sexual function and behavior.

The results also made sense to Debra Haffner, executive director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S., a nonprofit organization that promotes sex education.

The group "believes that until there is comprehensive sexuality education for all people from childhood through adulthood, that we will continue to see this alarming degree of sexual ignorance that causes both personal pain as well as significant disease and dysfuction," she said.

Kinsey Institute director June Reninisch said Wednesday the questions were drawn from those most often asked of the institute.

Among the poll's other findings: Only about 25 percent knew that the typical American has first intercourse at age 16 to 17, or that an estimated 30 percent to 40 percent of married men have had an extramarital affair.

And only 21 percent knew that more than a quarter of American men have had a sexual experience with another male as a teen-ager or adult.

Poll results emphasize a need for sex education of pre-teen children and of medical school students, because the poll found people turn to doctors for sex information, Reinisch said.

Less than 20 percent of poll participants got at least 12 questions right, and only five people out of the 1,974 polled answered at least 16 questions correctly, Reinisch said.

The poll is discribed in a new book, "The Kinsey Institute New Report on Sex." At a news conference, Reinisch said the poll was financed by book publisher St. Martin's Press and the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Welcome to UMass — one gigantic, complex community

Hello, freshmen, welcome, etc.

You are now in college, which means you are basically on your own from here on out.

At the moment, you may be feeling absolutely alone in a big place with lots of people who all seem to know what they are doing. If it is any consolation, think of me — three years or so ago almost to this day, standing on the steps of the Student Union with a wrinkled campus map, asking for help finding the Tower Library.

A passerby's exact words: "Here's a memory aid. It's a tower."

That's OK. It is a natural process. If you feel dumb for a while, that's because you are dumb, for a while, until you get your bearings. It is one of the beauties of this place — there re / is not anybody here who is going to hold your hand and gently usher you toward a diploma.

To survive at UMass, you have got to be able to fend for yourself. And to be able to fend for yourself is a good thing.

Some other good things:

The Pioneer Valley (you are standing in it right now) in late September/early October is simply the nicest place on the planet, when every tree on campus is celebrating its diversity — get used to that phrase — and the air is entirely clear and almost cold. Find a tall building and head for a top window, and take a look around. Then go outside and play; winter comes soon enough.

Last year at this time I was on the West Coast, on exchange to Oregon, where, in the fall, things just turn different shades of green. Amherst in autumn — something I had taken for granted — was unbearable to be away from.

Sam Silverstein

They could — *could*, not *should* — cut the budget here down to seven dollars and twenty six cents and this would still be a great place to spend the fall.

You are also going to bump into some people here who are sincerely, sometimes shockingly, different from you. Those faces in the brochure are very real on campus. People of every imaginable ethnicity, religion, sexual preference, political orientation, shape, size, texture, etc. are your classmates.

Keep an open mind, and you can learn as much from them as any textbook or lecture.

If you were looking to go to school with something a little more homogeneous (say, preppies from all over the world), you have gone one stop too far on the bus. Amherst College is thatta way.

And if you do want to surround yourself with something a bit more familiar, with people of similar backgrounds and interests, for example, then there is plenty of room for that, too.

In fact, there is plenty of room for lots of things here. By my count, UMass has about 28 different reputations ("You're from Massachusetts?" I was asked once in Oregon. "You must be smart."), and all of them are true

As true, at least, as you make them. A party school? *ZooMass*? Of course. 20,000 kids and no parents — sounds like all the key ingredients to me. A great education? If you want to go rooting around a bit for it, sure, there is as much to be learned here as anywhere else. A weak education? You could probably find that here, too. Jock school? Earthy-crunchy? Hick?. . . Yes to all, and no to any, if you so wish.

So, welcome again, to a big campus with pretty trees and strange people, and boundless opportunities for success, and failure.

Sam Silverstein is a Collegian *staff member*

Telephone turbulence terrifying

I have just tried to call my parents long distance for the fifth time on this stupid phone.

Either this machine was built as a conspiracy against students or I am a bigger moron than I thought I was. Either option is depressing.

Daniel Marks Cohen

I usually can get the hang of mechanical devices pretty quickly, but this time I feel like I'm building a dishwasher. "*. . . press transfer while the first party is on hold . . . and then press one of those two buttons on the bottom of the phone . . . you know, the one that looks like an asterisk and the other that looks like the number sign . . .*"

To my surprise and utter horror (not to mention further confusion), those two damn buttons actually have names.

The asterisk is called the "star" key, and the other one is the "pound" key. Oh, wait, I thought I screwed that up, isn't it the other way around? Oh, heck!)

And to make matters worse, the phone now has all these *other* buttons that I doubt I will ever learn to use.

Here are two of the obnoxious features that the new system offers: *Call Park* (PARK? My phone can park?) and *Follow Me* (What?!). And we call this progress?

You want to impress me? Have my phone mix drinks or cook dinner or, even better, do laundry. Now, if my phone could do *that*, I would be impressed.

I can't even use the shiny new answering machine I shelled out sixty bucks for last semester. You just *know* that Duffey and the telephone answering machine company of New England made a deal beforehand.

Another wonderful aspect of this system is that it has conference call. "Up to *eight* people!" it says in the tiny pamphlet distributed to me, in a half-hearted attempt to explain this mess.

Eight people on a conference call. Oh, my sweet petunias! How confusing!

How would you be able to tell who was talking, never mind the fact that I have trouble talking to just ONE person?

When was the last time you wanted to talk to eight people on the phone, all at *the same time*?

I don't need a pamphlet to understand this monster.

I need a three-credit intensive crash course on telephone operations.

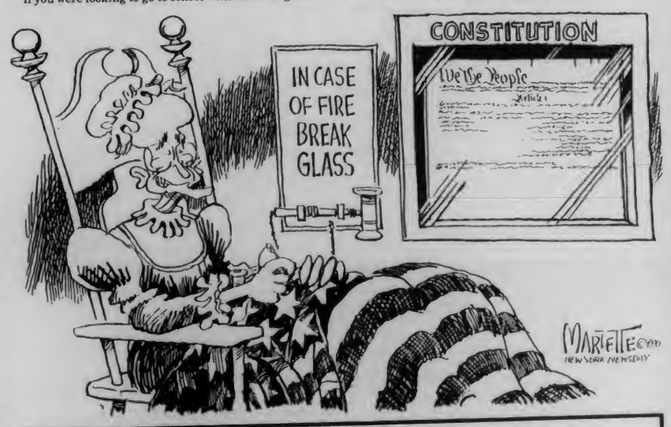
I need the Maytag repairman. I need a sedative. I need my mommy.

I need sixty bucks.

Anybody want an answering machine? It's only been used a little bit — and it's still shiny! And I have the box it came in.

Maybe I'll just WRITE my parents. . .

Daniel Marks Cohen is a UMass student



Editorial Policy

The Editorial/Opinion page welcomes columns, letters and cartoons from UMass and the rest of the Five-College Area.

Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, with the writer's name, local address and phone number attached. This information is subject to verification prior to publication.

Anonymous submissions will be printed at the editors' discretion.

The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters and columns for grammar, clarity and length. Any submission that is requested to be left unedited will not be considered for publication.

Submissions become the property of the *Collegian* and will not be returned. The Editorial staff is not required to print all submitted material.

Letters should be no longer than 30 typed lines and columns must not exceed 65 typed lines.

Columnist status is granted only after having five columns printed on the Page within one semester.

Submissions must be addressed to The Editorial Editors, *Collegian* Offices, 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01003.

Students interested in becoming columnists or cartoonists should come down to the *Collegian* newsroom or call 545-0719 and ask to talk to Reggie, Gayle or Jeremy.

We look forward to receiving your submissions and comments throughout the semester.

Should Americans be in the Persian Gulf? Are they fighting for democracy, or something else? Are we witnessing the beginning of another Vietnam? Do Americans really support the President? Is the military out of our control? Is the government thinking of the welfare of the people of the Middle East? What should our economy expect from a lengthy battle with Saddam Hussein?

The Editorial Desk will be running a Point/Counterpoint section next week. Send all submissions to The Editorial Editors, 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01003.

UMass Prof. on leave promotes math in Washington

AMHERST (AP) — People react nervously when they find out what Ed Connors does for a living.

He is, after all, heading the Washington lobby of the nation's three main mathematical societies. But Connors says it's time for people to get over their math anxiety and realize that mathematicians count.

It's not an easy pitch. Connors, who has taken a leave from the University of Massachusetts where he taught math for 21 years, maintains that mathematicians have too long ignored society's slights.

Typically the first reaction many people have when they are introduced to a mathematician is an edgy "Oh, I always hated math" or "I was always lousy in math," Connors said.

"You can understand when you consider what most people were exposed to in the mane of mathematics instruction."

The psychological shudder says a great deal about the attitudes of the nation, he said. It also explains why the U.S. is lagging in producing mathematicians and why political leaders from President Bush on down have taken to calling math education in elementary and high schools a national crisis, he said.

And it is what has led the American Mathematical Association, the Mathematical Association of America and the society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics to join forces and step up their efforts to promote the field, he said.

In his new job, Connors will be trying to raise the level of math awareness in Congress, particularly when it comes time to portion put grants for education, said Kathleen Holmay, public information director for the Joint Policy Board for Mathematics, the organization formed by the three societies.

"He's going to be doing legislative and public affairs work, which is interacting with federal agencies, all the math societies, particularly their science policy committees and working with places like the National Science Foundation," she said.

Connors said that even when it comes to other sciences,"we've always been at the back of the bus," contending that research and other funding for math has traditionally lagged and math departments are often the first places administators look to cut.

"I blame mathematicians," he said. "Mathematics isn't boring, unpopular or a man's game. Mathematicians simply don't do a good job of promoting the field."

"They tend to just ignore what people think."

But, he maintained that the nation has fallen so far behind that mathematicians can no longer remain quiet.

This year, U.S. citizens made up 46 percent of the 919 people who received doctorates in math at U.S. colleges and universities, he said. Fifteen years ago, U.S. citizens got 75 percent of doctorates in math.

Women, who make up half of those getting bachelor's degrees in the field, have made considerable gains. A quarter of the doctorates issued this year to American citizens went to women, but the increase hasn't been enough to cover the steady declines in the number of American men going into the field. This year 319 men got doctorates in math, compared to 696 in 1973.

Two years ago Connors who for years has chaired the joint committee of the math societies that keeps track of growth in the field, compared mathematicians to an endangered species.

"The big difference is there is no penalty for laying off a math teacher, even though school superintendents ought to be fined as severely as for killing a bald eagle," he said.

"At the same time that President Bush is saying we need to train twice as many people as math teachers, we still have headlines talking about math teachers being laid off," he said.

"There is more of an awareness on the part of politicians and governmental leaders," he said. "But I'm not sure if it is the awareness of a problem with declining test scores or a willlingness to make a commitment."

Show to continue

BOSTON (AP) — Foes of a controversial exhibit of photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe were rebuffed in a bid to stop the show.

Boston Municipal Clerk Magistrate Rosemary Carr Wednesday denied three complaints against the show at a Boston art museum. The complaints would have prompted an investigation by the district attorney.

Although she said, "personally I wouldn't pay five cents" for the pictures, Carr moved quickly to deny the request by the American Family Association, which argued the photos were obscene.

The group had sought complaints that the exhibit — is exploitative, constitutes dissemination of obscene materials and dissemination of matter harmful to minors.

Lesley Pasquini, who filed the complaints against Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art, said members of her group will discuss their next step.

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Persian Gulf Crisis

U.S. man shot in Kuwait while trying to escape

(AP) — Few details were available on the reported shooting of the American in Kuwait.

American diplomats in Baghdad told a briefing yesterday that the Foreign Ministry has not allowed them access to the man, who they said was in a Kuwait hospital. They had no word on his condition.

In Bahrain, a Western diplomat said the American was shot in the hand and broke his leg as he was trying to jump out of his window.

Saddam, in a statement read on Iraqi television Wednesday, called upon "all Arabs, within the teachings of Allah and according to the Moslem Holy War of Jihad, to fight the stance taken by Arab agents who have followed these foreigners."

He was referring to Saudi Arabia, which has allowed about 60,000 U.S. troops onto its soil, and countries such as Egypt and Morocco, which sent contingents to Saudi Arabia to help stand up to Iraq.

Saddam offered yesterday to allow Bush to speak directly to the Iraqi people on Baghdad television, a response to U.S. officials' complaints about the extensive air time given the Iraqi leader in the West.

Naji al-Hadithi, the director general of the Information Ministry, said he had received the instructions from Saddam and that an Iraqi television crew was ready to conduct an interview with Bush in Washington.

The White House reacted skeptically. Aides said it was "unlikely" that the president would accept the offer, but spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the proposal was being looked into.

Yesterday, an Air France jet flew into Paris from Jordan carrying 153 Westerners allowed to leave Iraq, including at least nine Americans.

In Baghdad, a British convoy of thousands of hungry Asians stranded in Jordan after fleeing Iraq and Kuwait finally drew million in pledges by other nations, but there was concern the aid could come too late.

Nearly 20,000 cross into Jordan every day, but only half that number leave daily, reported the official Jordanian news agency Petra. More than 100,000 are stranded in the country.

Soviets call for UN military forces

Iraq tightened the screws on trapped Westerners yesterday, warning that anyone trying to leave without permission could face life in prison. The Soviet Union for the first time called for sending a U.N. military force to the Persian Gulf.

Washington and Moscow, meanwhile, scrambled to prepare for the weekend superpower summit they hope will bring a break in the 5-week-old crisis.

At the United Nations, diplomats said U.N. Secretary-General Javier Prez de Cuellar planned to send an envoy to occupied Kuwait who was trying to avoid capture. Department spokesman Mark Dillen called Iraq's behavior "outrageous."

As the United States redoubled its efforts to win financial support for the huge military effort, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher pledged more forces to bolster the U.S. contingent in the gulf. She did not elaborate on the deployment plans.

Egypt, too, said it was beefing up its small gulf contingent.

President Bush said the United States was determined to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait, which Iraqi troops overran Aug. 2 in a dispute over land, money and oil. "We will not stand by while one country devours another unthreatening country whole," Bush said at a Kansas fund-raiser. "Our cause may not be easy, but it will always be right."

In a surprise move, Bush said he would make a statement for broadcast an interview with Bush, but the White House said the president would tape a statement instead.

Statements by the Iraqi president — which White House wags call "Saddamathons" — have received ample air time in the United States, and the Bush administration was reportedly irritated about this.

U.S. continues search for economic support

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady's globe-touring search for billions of dollars to support the economic and military campaign against Iraq's Saddam Hussein is entering its final but possibly toughest phase.

Brady was scheduled to meet on Friday with South Korean President Roh Tae-woo. Later the same day, he flies to Tokyo for talks with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

The Bush administration also dispatched Secretary of State James A. Baker III to oil-rich nations of the Middle East to look for economic support.

These discussions followed on the heels of Brady's talks Tuesday and Wednesday with French officials and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

But in those cases, the meetings involved countries which already have a sizable military presence in the Persian Gulf and have indicated a willingness to provide at least some aid to alleviate the economic suffering on Egypt, Jordan and Turkey from enforcement of the trade embargo against Iraq.

Crisis impacts hard on NE consumers

New Englanders most dependent on Mideast oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — New England is well stocked with home heating oil going into this winter and consumers who buy early can hedge against price shocks driven by the Mideast crisis, oil dealers said yesterday.

Economists, politicians, utility executives and wholesale oil dealers met on Capitol Hill to discuss the impact on New England of events in the Middle East, particularly the United Nations-backed embargo on Iraqi oil.

Not surprisingly, most agreed that New England will be the hardest hit section of the country because it is most dependent on foreign oil and has no energy natural resources of its own.

But the participants prescribed a way for the region to buffer the shock. For the region's politicians, the strategy is to unite around common energy policy goals. For utilities it is to use natural gas or nuclear power as alternatives to oil for electricity generation.

And for consumers, most of whom already drive fuel-efficient cars and live in insulatated homes, a little financial planning can help protect against the rapid changes in the world of international oil.

"There are vehicles by which consumers can hedge," said Edward Bulmer, president of Sprague Energy, an oil wholesaling company in Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire. By buying during the summer months under fixed-price plans, Bulmer said, consumers can guarantee a price of between 65 and 80 cents per gallon for home heating oil.

It protects them from the sudden price shocks all too familiar to New Englanders who saw their fuel bills double in a few weeks during last December's cold snap.

"Sophisticated consumers may well ride this thing out and not see $1.20 heating oil," Bulmer said. "It takes education and it takes a consumer who says, 'I can live with that price and I'm not going to get greedy and assume that the price drops 10 cents a gallon."

New England residents are already paying the price of the Mideast crisis through higher gasoline, fuel and utility bills. Rep. Edward Markey (D-Mass), said the tab comes to an extra $10 million per day for the six New England states compared to a month ago.

Markey said the major oil companies, not middleman dealers, are the culprits behind the rapid rise of prices.

The oil market, he said, seems to be able to raise its prices instantaneously.

"But there's an incredible ability, almost like Michael Jordan, for the prices, once they're up there, to stay up there in suspension," Markey said.

The solution, according to Markey, is for politicians representing New England and other energy-dependent regions, to join forces and set a clear agenda. The agenda, he said, should include support for natural gas pipeline projects like the Iroquois pipeline linking New York, New England and New Jersey with Canada's gas fields.

Richard Bornemann, vice president of the Connecticut-based United Illuminating Co., warned that Markey's prescription would pit New England against an overwhelming coalition of legislators from Texas, Arkansas, Louisana and other oil-producing states.

"That's a war between the states and this time the North would lose," Bornemann said.

For the short term, according to Michael E. Canes, an expert in oil supply with the American Petroleum Institute, New England has adequate fuel reserves going into this winter.

"The stocks are in pretty good shape," Canes said. "Even if there were quite a cold winter there should be no problem meeting demand."

That is the stark contrast to last winter, when a short pre-season supply and several major mishaps at refineries around the country combined with cold December temperatures to send home heating oil prices skyrocketing.

Bernard Smith of the New England Fuel Institute, a group representing independent oil dealers in New England, said improved heating fuel efficiency instituted by consumers after oil shocks of the 1970s has left the region in a better position.

In 1973 during the Arab oil embargo, the average New England home used from 1,500 to 2,000 gallons of home heating oil per year. Today, that average is down to between 600 and 950 gallons per year.

New England senators warn Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid high praise for the Bush administration's handling of Mideast diplomacy, three New England senators waned of military and financial troubles unless the United States gains more substantive help from its allies.

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee showered Secretary of State James Baker III with praise for the Bush administration's role in marshaling world opposition to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

But Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass), said he is concerned that the U.S. may be making a political blunder if it pushes to reinstall Kuwaiti emirs if Hussein's forces can be pushed out of the oil-rich nation.

Committee chairman Sen. Claiborne Pell, (D-R.I.) also questioned the U.S. support for the deposed Kuwqaiti government, saying an Iraqi pullout may not end the crisis.

"The question of objectives is extremely complex," Pell said before questioning of Baker began. "We see the withdrawl of Iraq from Kuwait. But do we seek the return of the emir or a democracy? Moreover, is Iraqi withdrawl a sufficient objective?"

The world community cannot stand by, Pell said, "while the ruthless regime in Baghdad proceeds in its quest for a nuclear capability that might eventually bring terror and devatation to the entire region."

Dodd called the response by the Bush administration and the United Nations "a first-rate example of how foreign policy in the latter part of this century and certainly into the next is going to have to be conducted."

But Dodd said U.S. policy should not merely focus on the removal of Iraq from neighboring Kuwait but on the restoration of a legitimate Kuwaiti government. "Bringing back the old crowd is a bit of a concern," Dodd said.

Iraqi offcials attempt to end isolation

(AP) — Iraqi officials traveled to Moscow and Beijing in a bid to break out of international isolation, but the Kremlin yesterday reiterated its demand that Saddam Hussein withdraw from Kuwait and restore its former rulers.

China said food and medicine should be provided to Iraq.

In occupied Kuwait, an American was reported in the hospital after being shot in the hand by an Iraqi soldier and breaking his leg as he tried to avoid capture. U.S. officials said they had no word on the American's identity or condition.

Also yesterday, Iraq said it was reviving a law calling for prison terms up to life for any foreigner caught trying to leave without an exit permit.

The country's justice minister was quoted as saying by the official Iraqi News Agency: "A foreigner violating the entry and exit procedures . . . will be sentenced to a life or temporary imprisonment and all cash in his possession will be confiscated."

About 11,000 Westerners are still stranded in Iraq and Kuwait.

Saddam kept up his propaganda barrage, calling Wednesday for a holy war against the U.S.-led Western forces that flooded the Persian Gulf region after he overran Kuwait on Aug. 2.

More freed Western women and children headed home yesterday, but hundreds were held back.

U.S. officials got a sympathetic ear but no immediate funding from European allies for what appears increasingly to be a long-term American military commitment in the gulf.

In Jordan, tens of thousands of Asian refugees from Iraq and Kuwait remained stranded in desert camps, awaiting a way to get home.

The quest for a peaceful solution continues yesterday as Jordan's King Hussein held talks with Saddam in Baghdad, sources in the Iraqi capital reported.

Taha Yassin Ramadam, Iraq's deputy prime minister, arrived in Beijing in an apparent mission to seek help from a long-term ally.

China's Foreign Ministry said food and medicine should be sent to Iraq, despite the U.N.-ordered embargo on trade.

On Wednesday, Iraqi Foregn Minister Tariq Aziz met Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Moscow. The official Soviet news agency Tass stressed yesterday that Moscow did not waver in its insistence on "the immediate withdrawal of all Iraqi troops from Kuwait and the restoration of that country's independence and sovereignty."

The Soviets have backed the U.N. resolutions banning trade with Iraq and authorizing military enforcement of the embargo.

State says oil prices stable

BOSTON (AP) — The average price for gasoline in Massachusetts has stabilized, after showing sharp increases since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait last month, the state reported yesterday.

A survey conducted Wednesday by the Division of Energy Resources found the statewide average prices for a gallon of unleaded gasoline at a full-service station was $1.38. This showed no increase from the week before.

The lowest average price, $1.33 per gallon, was found in the greater Boston area and the highest price of $1.42 was found on Cape Cod.

The average self-serve price for an unleaded gallon of gasoline was $1.28.

The average price for home heating oil dropped a penny to $1.17 a gallon across the state with some dealers lowering their prices as much as 10 cents since last Tuesday.

GLB programs hit by budget cuts

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

From lack of funds for teacher's assistants to ebbing office supplies, the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, a division of the Dean of Students office, will be one of the many campus resources that will suffer in the wake of recent budget cuts.

Staff positions have been cut from two T.A.s and one part-time clerical worker to one T.A.

Chris Macek, the currently employed T.A., explained the situation. The Program could only hire him for the month of September, since the level of funds is still being worked through due to the cuts imposed by the executive-branch ordered 4 percent across-the-board spending decrease.

However, Macek's tuition waiver for being a T.A. is based on the salary he would receive for the semester from the Program.

When his bill is reviewed in October by the Tuition Board, his fees will be raised due to not being employed by the Program, and he said will be forced to leave school.

Once this T.A. position is vacated, it is likely that it will be eliminated. This will leave the Program severely understaffed, as to interfere with its ability to continue offering the services it currently provides.

The Program's lending library may suffer a purchasing freeze; funds for new books, periodicals and journals are determined by what is left in the budget after expenses.

This year, that remainder will be minimal to none.

Students' access to services and events will decrease in various ways.

- The monthly newsletter that was free may now have to have a charge for printing and postage costs.
- Less guest speakers may be brought to campus.
- Events will be less well publicized due to the costs for printed flyers and local media advertising.

The Program's staff face having to spend considerable time fundraising in order maintain the current level of operation.

The Program operates a lending library for members of the LBGA community and also coordinates the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Speakers Bureau on campus.

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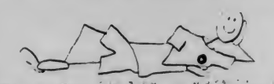

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Students caught stealing sign

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Police were called Wednesday to the Washington Residence Hall Cluster Office on a report of two students removing a tow ..one sign from a pole.

University action will be taken against the students by the Housing staff.

ARRESTS

- Robert Douglass, 21, of Southwood Apartments, was arrested Wednesday on University Drive for operating a motorcycle without a license and permitting a passenger without headgear.
- Peter Ochs, 20, of 1301 Coolidge, was arrested Wednesday outside of the hall for being a minor carrying alcohol.

LARCENY

- A man reported to police Wednesday that his vehicle parked in the Stadium Lot was damaged during a breaking and entering attempt to steal the stereo. The damage estimate was $250.

■ *mutiny*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who added he was not publicly supporting any candidate.

Murphy is well behind in her two Democratic opponents in the race for governor, according to the recent public opinion polls. Prior to this week, she tried gently to disassociate herself form Dukakis, claiming she warned him in writing in the spring of 1988 that the state was headed for trouble.

Yet despite her past allegiances, Murphy has not always been a close political ally of Dukakis. In fact, during the 1986 campaign, the same delegates who endorsed Dukakis for governor supported another democrat for lieutenant governor, who ultimately lost to Murphy.

"She's elevated Murphy's Law to an art form," said Stephen Crawford, a Dukakis spokesman "Whatever can go wrong, she'll make sure goes wrong."

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organizations
Greeks
seniors
student life
business
marketing
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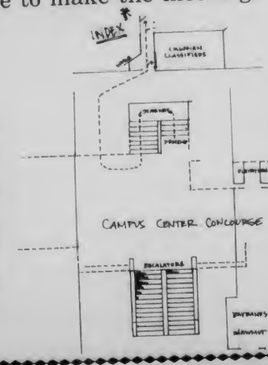

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Republicans hopefuls debate

Pierce, Weld contrast on solutions for state

BOSTON (AP) — In a debate less than two weeks before the primary election, Republican gubernatorial hopefuls Steven Pierce and William Weld accused each other of being out of step with Massachusetts voters.

While Piece claimed Weld was proposing "liberal solutions" to problems such as teen pregnancy, Weld said his opponent wanted to "turn back the clock" on issues such as women's rights and the environment.

Weld, a former U.S. attorney, has been tailing in public opinion polls and focused most of his attacks on Pierce.

But Pierce, the House minority leader, not only took aim at Weld but also criticized the Democrats who control the State House.

The debate Wednesday night was the second televised encounter in a week between the two candidates. Weld had been pressuring for debates for weeks after he was soundly defeated by Pierce at the state Republican convention in March.

As with previous meetings, Weld criticized Pierce's lack of a legislative record and also accused him of not giving full support to the tax-cutting ballot petition sponsored by Citizens for Limited Taxation.

Pierce, meanwhile, stressed the working-class values he said he represents, and he also reiterated he supports the CLT petition as "the only way to force the Democratic leadership to restructure state government."

Also, Pierce took a shot at Weld's record, noting that a former Justice Department official did not cite "good management" as a strength of the U.S. attorney's office under Weld's tenure.

But Weld responded that this assessment came from William Bradford Reynolds in 1988, after Weld had left the Justice Department. Reynolds was a chief assistant of former Attorney General Edwin Meese, whose term was marked by "misconduct," Weld said.

Weld said he would bring sound management to the governor's office, and insisted he could find $800 million worth of savings in the budget through federal reimbursements and by changes in Medicare and special education.

On the subject of the economy, each candidate was asked how he was feeling the pinch of tough times along with a raise in state income and gasoline taxes.

Weld, who is wealthy, said he feels the taxes at the gasoline pump. Also, he said the state needs to improve its business climate by straightening out its finances.

Pierce said he and his wife are frugal, and he did not believe he was cutting back on anything. But he used the opportunity to say once again that he was more in touch with middle income people.

"They are not theoretical to me," he said.

The issue of class became a central topic prior to the Republican convention. Weld said Wednesday he did not think it was appropriate, though he added a "certain amount of innuendo has come out of Pierce quarters."

Weld was careful, however, to mention that he fought for the "little guy" as U.S. attorney, prosecuting white-collar crime.

The most heated confrontations occurred on the subjects of abortion and sexual education. Pierce, who is anti-abortion, said the state should do all it can to encourage adoption of unwanted babies. He also criticized Weld for supporting the distribution of condoms at schools."

"Bill has a lot of positions that put him out of the mainstream," Pierce said.

State colleges threaten reduced academic year

Boston (AP)— Officials of state public colleges and universities, faced with the second 4 percent budget cut of the summer, are considering closing for two weeks and asking employees to take a week off without pay.

The thing they don't want to do, the say, is to cut the quality of education.

After two straight months of less tax revenues than anticipated, Gov. Dukakis on Tuesday ordered every executive department to reduce allocations by 4 percent and tell him how they would do it within 15 days.

University of Lowell President William T. Hogan said he will have to take drastic measures if asked to male further cuts, and one option is for "everybody to take a week off without pay."

Sherry Penney, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Boston, said she is considering closing the campus for one or two weeks.

"You just run out of things to do," she told the *Boston Globe*.

She said she will have a hard time controlling student-related costs, "because we already have the students in classes.

"What do you do with the students who are here? Walk around to every fifth one and say, "OK, you leave?"

Tuition was increased at the colleges and universities for this year, and there could be an additional increase for the spring semester.

Terry Zoulas, spokesman for Chancellor of Higher Education Randolph Bromery and the Board of Regents of Higher Education, said a tuition hike "is open for the spring," according to the *Telegram & Gazette of Worcester*.

The Board of Regents decides how much of the state money for higher education will go to each of the 27 institutions.

It is not known how much each institution will lose under the new 4 percent budget cut, because the board has not produced a plan. Bromery said it will not be an across-the-board cut but that he will chose among colleges and accounts.

Kalyan K. Ghosh, acting president of Worcester State College, said Bromery has called a meeting of all state university and college presidents for Tuesday.

The system of financing the colleges has been questioned.

"Some colleges receive four times as much state funding as others because of political "accidents" of fate that have never been rectified," an unidentified college president told the *Globe*.

"To me that's the hidden public policy issue that the regents have never had the stomache to approach— the crazy disparity of state funds."

North Shore Community College President John Dimitry said the regents were created in 1980 to "determine budget distribution, with the guiding principle being equity."

The uncertainty of the state budget apparently affected choices made by prospective students.

"We called people who had been accepted here but who didn't come, and budget situation was the one thing they said they were worried about," Hogan said, "They worried the department they wanted to major in might not be around in a couple of years.

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ARTS & LIVING

Incomplete buyer's guide for a music loser

By MARK STURM
Collegian Staff
and PHIL STRAUB
Collegian Correspondent

Right, old news first. By now, you're probably tired of the controversy surrounding Florida's bizarre obscenity policy and the milquetoast music industry's attempts to ease the pressure of foam-frothing bandwagon extremists through excessive self-inflicted restrictions.

You've probably worked hard to acquire or at least hear music from 2 Live Crew's *Nasty* album. If so, then you've probably also reached the conclusion that two entire albums worth of songs ranting and raving about sex not only comes off as sounding desperate, but boring as well. Hardly something worthy of the intense amount of controversy that it has received.

If vulgarities and an x-rated depiction of life are your bag, then by all means go with Ice Cube. AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted boasts the potent lyrical abilities of NWA's best member (as evidenced by Compton's latest bid for pop stardom) and the slick production of the Bomb Squad, the creative force behind Public Enemy. With the inventive theatrics of "The Drive-By" and "The Execution," Flavor Flav's guest spot on "I'm Only Out For One Thang, Get Off My Dick And Tell Your Bitch To Come Here," and "Message To An Oreo Cookie," there's little doubt that this is one potent slab of complete viciousness. Then again, maybe you'd rather listen to "Me-So-Horny."

Yeah, well, there's plenty of nasty bits out there in every genre. Punk rocker types who thrive on throbbing thrash thrills and consider (correctly) the Misfits to be "classic rock," and are not too hung up on the over played, tired, redundant "politically correct" hardcore thang have just received a present from Seattle. The Dwarves newest album, *Blood, Guts, and Pussy* is a surprising, bold and encouraging effort from Seattle's popular Sub Pop label. The first two songs are "Fuck You Up And Get High," an around-a-minute-long thrashish delving into the underbelly of true scum rock, which leads without pause to "Insect Whore," a pleasant little ditty with great fly audio thrown on top. Because of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

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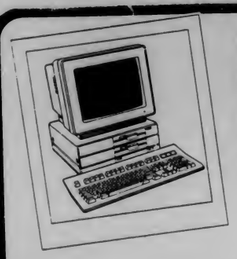
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Local boys psych out Beantown

By WILLIAM GEORGIADES
Collegian Staff

Sasquatch
Middle East Cafe
Wednesday, Aug. 29

Tearing into the cramped crowd huddled before them with slashing chords, hurling drums and a thudding bass line, Sasquatch announced their arrival last week, with music that combined subtle lyrics with some ferociously tight two guitar, one bass and drums music.

Comprised of locals from the Valley area who have shuffled over to Boston to get something more than musical tofu in their jaws, this band is comprised of Peter Gowdy on lead vocals, Josh Bluh on bass, Dane Burrita on guitar, and, temporarily, Jay Potts on drums.

While some may disagree, Sasquatch doesn't ascribe to the Boston scene. Says Bluh, "We're not a Boston band, we're a hill town band from the big city, we don't fit the hard rock scene."

All the band members, save for the drummer, grew up in the Conway/Plainfield area and have been friends, making music together, for over 10 years.

REVIEW

All have had experience with the plethora of open mikes in the area, mostly known from jumping the stage at Sheehan's and the now defunct L'Oasis. Bluh in particular seems to have gotten disillusioned with it all: "It's good for a while, maybe for airing a few songs, being on a stage, but it's nothing like being in a good band. And there's this feeling of complacency that gets fostered."

But those open mikes did bring the three core members of Sasquatch together in front of audiences, something to be grateful for. Aside from which Boston doesn't fare too much better in Bluh's mind, with the exception of the urban intensity to offset that small town musical complacency.

He describes the Boston "scene" as consisting of bands like Seca, Slaughter Shack (winners of the Boston rumble), the Slaves and Shoot the Dog, "All heavy metal, like with WFNX radio playing that washed out trendy crap...we don't want to be anything like that. We want to play music we'd enjoy listening to."

That material can almost be described by the names of some of the 13 original songs they've come up with in the past year, of writing and two months of steady practices, as well as by the only cover song they have yet done, a fine version of the TV Personality's classic "I Know Where Syd Barret Lives."

"On your Knees," written by Bluh is a whirling instrumental that drives the listener to that position, while "Drowning Fish" and "Wet Dream," both by Gowdy, suggest an obsession with losing it. "So Slow" by Burrita isn't quite, but it all comes together beautifully, thanks to some seamless musical craftsmanship — not so much individual excellence, as a combined unit, a tight formation that's been playing together in various stages for years.

That unity is also obvious on the playing, where all three front members swap around the guitars and bass to fit the song. Personalitiy conflicts do not seem to plague this band though Bluh does admit to minor resentments over tone.

They are only just beginning. They have high hopes, but explain, "We don't have any delusions of surrounding our goals, we don't fantasize, we know we're just another band, but we want to do something, it's not the key to life, we're just making music."

Bluh also describes the band as being "in the fetal stage," but it's the very rawness, and indifference to the complacent conformism of most music around them that sets Sasquatch apart. Make way for the big feet.

Calendar listings

A FEW CALENDAR LISTINGS:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7: Twister's Tavern in Amherst hosts ska band the **High Hats** at 9:30 p.m. 21-and-over.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9: Pequot Place, a restaurant located in Southampton, will be sponsoring an all-day outdoors "Bluesfest," featuring **Sweet Daddy, Cool Breeze.**

Pequot Place is located off of route 202 at Hampden Ponds. The festival will be held rain or shine and food and drink will be provided as well. Admission is $10. For more information call 533-8073.

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■ *Disc junkie*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

blood, nudity and dwarf covering his genitals with a rabbit on the cover, you may have to order this gem direct from Sub Pop to help your local store owner avoid getting beaten up.

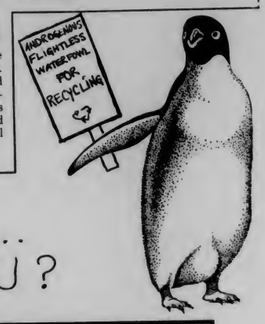
At the point both the Dwarves and Ice Cube records are getting pretty old so we may as well mention that it behooves you to purchase any and all Roscoe Mitchell, Anthony Braxton, Cecil Taylor with Archie Shepp, and Ornette Coleman records. This is no way meant to imply that you should ignore the new CD-only release by the Fringe entitled, *Return of the Neanderthal Man* on the Popular Arts label, but we suspect that it will soon be covered by staff columnist Bill Rosenblatt.

Bill probably won't write about the new seven-inch entitled "Swampdick" by Smegma on the Sympathy For The Record Industry label. They list bass, vibraslap, guitar, toy, violin, musette, record skips, sheet metal, radio, duck calls, drums and coronet as the instruments played, and claim seven band members. In addition, the vinyl is a reddish pink addition to the Sympathy trademark marbleized vinyl collection. You can still get it if you move quickly, and you probably should. Collector scum take heed.

Corrections

Corrections and a few imperfections are in order for the first week at the Arts desk. Due to some hectic hours, editing and layout errors, **The Equalites** were incorrectly identified and corresponding photos for the stories on First Week '90 and weekend shows at the Iron Horse and Pearl Street were swapped.

We apologize for this.



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DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

Human Radio casts waves in the Valley

By AMIE FINKELSTEIN
Collegian Staff

I'm offering you an opportunity you can't refuse. You haven't heard this one before. There are no strings attached. You don't have to buy anything. You just have to read on . . . I have one name for you: Human Radio. A hot new band (on Columbia Records) that's playing over at the Iron Horse in Northampton this Sunday night. Here's your opportunity. It's FREE. Absolutely FREE. No charge. One of the greatest places to see a show, and it's FREE.

Human Radio, based out of Memphis, is a five-guy set-up whose influences range from that unforgettable Frank Zappa quirk to North African stomp. This "organically grown" quintet has fashioned a contemporary clear-channel rock style that can not be fairly compared to anything else.

Their debut album, entitled *Human Radio*, co-produced by David Kahne (Fishbone) and David Leonard (the Rave-Ups, Sheena Easton), blends the group's knack for vivid storytelling with their eclectic musical tastes. Songs like "Me and Elvis," "My First Million," and "These are the Days," with their trenchant humor and unpredictable meters, reveal Human Radio for the quick-witted souls they are.

PREVIEW

"I try to throw monkey wrenches into the music and create a song where you cannot see the craft of the seams," said lead singer/keyboardist/chief songwriter Ross Rice. "What's most important is that the song have some significant meaning, but I go for the unobvious."

Human Radio, formed in Memphis in 1988 by Rice, drummer/pal Steve Ebe and guitarist Kye Kennedy (all graduates of Memphis State University) joined Peter Hyrka, a classically trained violinist and bassist Steve Arnold, who had studied with Jeff Berlin and Jaco Pastotris. Once in place, the band toured small clubs, building a following through word-of-mouth.

"None of us had any rich uncles," recalls Steve Ebe.

In time, Human Radio drew acclaim throughout the region and won a slew of NARAS Premier Player Awards in 1988 and 1989. These included Best Songwriter, Local String Player, Local Drummer, Local Guitar Player, Miscellaneous Instrument and Best Keyboardist. Human Radio itself won Best Band. From there? Columbia Records, the debut of their first album and the tour.

"We're not just a collection of personalities and haircuts," says Rice. "We're all committed to this for the long haul." That's how it is with Human Radio. The lines are open.

Soooooo . . . if Columbia Records is so confident in Human Radio that they can flip the tab and not charge a cent for admission, you know it's an opportunity you can't pass up.

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Photo courtesy L. Woods

In the Flesh will be competing in the Battle of the Bands at Pearl Street.

Battle of the Bands explodes in a first at Pearl St. tonight

By LINDA WOODS
Collegian Staff

Starting tonight, Pearl Street will be hosting a Western Mass. Battle of the Bands competition. The competition will run for seven nights and will include 16 local and regional bands.

It is somewhat surprising that a show like this hasn't been produced before, considering this is an area where music is taken very seriously and local bands are a prime source of business for the area's bars and clubs. Unfortunately, many eager and accomplished musicians in the Valley still often slide unnoticed past potential listeners, possibly due in part to the limited amount of venues in the area. Essentially, hard working musicians from Western Mass. have to work even harder than fellow musicians from the Boston area, to gain the level of exposure needed to forward their careers.

Ideally, Pearl Street's Battle of the Bands will be a successful first attempt, growing into a watched-for annual event. With press exposure and public interest, a competition like this could eventually rally interest from influential promoters and producers.

Perhaps soon the importance local musicians give to their careers will be matched by increasing interest from record companies and new, larger audiences.

If you want to get a feel for which bands you might pay that cover charge for this semester, the Battle of the Bands is buffet style. Since the bands are randomly grouped, each night will offer a variety of musical styles. Come, listen and decide which tunes are flavorful enough for a second serving.

The line-up is as follows: **Friday, Sept. 7**: Dertone, Free Press, The Mess, Faery Tale Curse.

Saturday, Sept. 8: Rippopotamus, The Rent Party, The Equalites, Grave Goods.

Sunday, Sept. 9: Who's Kiddin' Who, The Vestrymen, In the Flesh, Hal Benoit Band.

PREVIEW

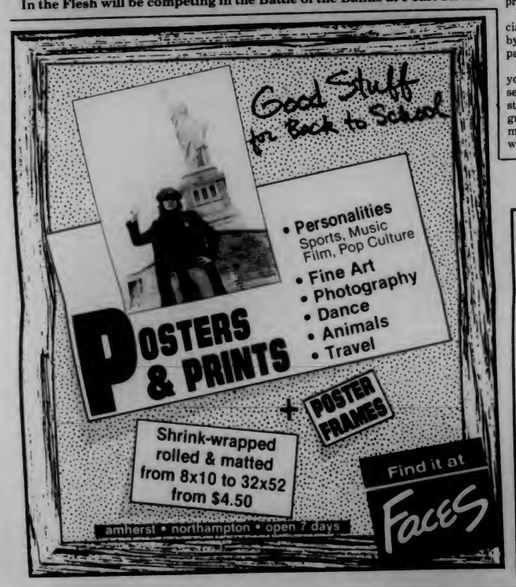
Monday, Sept. 10: Image of Man, Voices, Farmhouse and Real World.

Winners from the first four nights, along with two wild card bands, will advance to the semi-finals on Monday, Sept. 17 and Tuesday, Sept. 18. The two winning bands will then compete in the finals on Saturday, Sept. 22.

There will be four different judges for each night, representing varied involvement in local music, including radio DJs and personnel, reviewers, promoters and record company affiliates. Since the bands are randomly grouped, each night will offer a variety of musical styles.

Winning bands will be awarded prizes, including 10 hours of recording time at Longview Farms, a $200 gift certificate from Downtown Sounds, dinner for the band at Spoleto's in Northampton and a generous collection of cassettes and CDs from CBS, Columbia, Epic, RCA and Arista.

Pearl Street is located at 10 Pearl Street in Northampton. For more information call 584-7810.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Bellotti proposes federal link to simplify state income tax while Silber's stance on crime gains support of police

BOSTON (AP) — Democratic candidate for governor Francis Bellotti proposed yesterday to link the Massachusetts state income tax to the federal tax, while rival John Silber spelled out a tough anti-crime platform.

Meanwhile, the two Republican candidates for governor resumed campaigning after a televised debate Wednesday night both said they won.

Bellotti's plan, which would require a constitutional amendment, would "piggyback" the Massachusetts income tax onto the federal income tax.

Bellotti also called for the repeal of the recent expansion of the state sales tax to business and professional services.

The income tax tax proposal, Bellotti said in a speech to business executives, would simplify the state tax since taxpayers could use their federal return as a model.

It would also have the effect of giving Massachusetts homeowners a deduction on their state taxes for home mortgage interest.

The constitutional amendment would be required because the state constitution now mandates a flat-rate tax. The only exception is to allow different rates for earned and unearned income.

The tax system envisioned by Bellotti would be similar to the one now in effect in Vermont, where the state income tax is a percentage of a taxpayer's federal liability.

"This system would be the most significant change we have ever made in our tax system," Bellotti said. "Aside from making the Department of Revenue vastly more efficient, this change would make the Massachusetts tax system more progressive."

Bellotti said it also would help the real estate, banking, and construction industries by reducing the net cost to homeowners of a mortgage.

Silber unveiled his anti-crime program while picking up the endorsement of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, one of the state's larger unions for municipal police and county corrections officers.

"We need someone who will be tough on crime and Dr. Silber fits that mold," said Raymond McGrath, a Worcester patrolman who chairs the union's International Committee.

Some police officers from 43 departments participated in a ceremony endorsing Silber, Boston University president on leave, in front of the Statehouse.

Silber endorsed the death penalty for people convicted of killing on-duty police officers and prison guards.

He also called for arming police with more powerful firearms to combat the high-powered weapons being used by drug dealers.

Silber also recommended computerizing police records, as is done in most other states, to allow police departments to better exchange information on criminals.

Silber also pledged to overhaul the state's court system and to build a new state crime laboratory.

The BU president also said he would work with the state's congressional delegation to secure federal permission to convert unused military bases into prisons, a move he said would speed prison construction and lower costs.

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Suspect in Gainsville murders described as 'savage'; his threat to kill female inmate keeps bond at $1 million

By IKE FLORES
The Associated Press

SHARPES, Fla. — A judge refused today to lower the bond of a suspect in the Gainesville college student slayings after a corrections officer testified that he had described himself as "a savage" and threatened to kill a female inmate.

Also today, investigators began searching the apartment of the suspect, 18-year-old part-time student Edward Lewis Humphrey. He is charged only with beating his grandmother but has been labeled as one of several suspects in the killings that terrorized Gainesville.

"I see a great deal of psychotic behavior," said Judge Martin Budnick said in declining to reduce bail. "I see before me a very disturbed individual."

Humphrey's attorneys had sought to have his $1 million bond on the assault charge reduced.

Brevard State Attorney Norm Wolfinger, arguing for the high bond, said: "The fact remains he is a suspect in the Gainesville murders and he knows that."

Public Defender J.R. Russo objected, and Buknick agreed that he couldn't set a bond based on a case Humphrey hasn't been charged in.

However, Budnick said he would be doing "a disservice to the community" if he allowed Humphrey to go free after hearing yesterday's testimony.

As the hearing was under way, searches in Gainesville and at Humphrey's grandmother's home in Indialantic were "begun simultaneously" at about 9:30 a.m., said Alachua Sheriff's Lt. Spencer Mann. Mann said search warramts were obtained late Wednesday, and would remain sealed temporarily.

Detectives used a key to open Humphrey's door at the Hawaiian Village apartment complex, one to two miles from the locations where bodies were found more than a week earlier. The detectives walked into the sparse apartment carrying attache cases.

Yesterday was the first time investigators have acknlowedged obtaining search warrants in the case. They have said Humphrey is one of eight suspects.

Bodies of four women and one man, all students at the University of Florida or Santa Fe Community College, were found in three separate apartments Aug. 26, 27, and 28. Some of the victims were mutilated.

Humphrey was arrested Aug. 30 on a charge of aggravated assault after he allegedly battered his 79-year-old grandmother. An initial bond of $10,000 was increased after task force investigators said he was a possible suspect in Gainesville.

Emily Glaab, a Brevard corrections officer, testified yesterday that the day after his arrest, Humphrey was hostile and told officers "he was dangerous, he was a savage."

As he was being taken to his cell, Glaab said, he yelled at a female inmate and said, "That bitch has got to die."

Humphrey called himself "John," Glabb said, and added, "John doesn't take no prisoners."

Earlier, Humphrey's grandmother, Elna Hlavaty, testified she wanted the assault case dropped.

"I wanted it dropped . . . definitely," Hlavaty, her right cheek and right eye badly bruised, said as Humphrey watched in the courtroom in Sharpes.

Sophomore holds six at gunpoint

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — A high school sophomore held a half-dozen classmates at gunpoint for several hours yesterday, demanding such things as soft drinks, candy and a school bus before finally surrendering to police.

Forsyth County Sheriff Wesley Walraven said the youth surrendered shortly before 2 p.m., about 5 hours after the incident began. There were no injuries.

The hostages were middle school pupils attending the combined South Forsyth middle school-high school, said Joyce Shadburn, a spokeswoman for the county's school superintendent.

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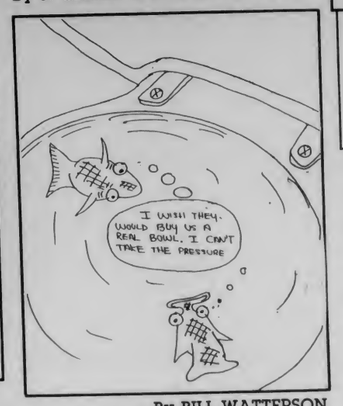
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Whoa, Frank . . . Guess what youuuuuu sat in!"

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG



By BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBES

CALVIN, I...
YIKE!
YOU'RE HOME! I DIDN'T EVEN FINISH PACK... THAT IS, UM...
LIES! EVERYTHING MISS WORMWOOD SAID ABOUT ME WAS A LIE! SHE JUST DOESN'T LIKE ME! SHE HATES LITTLE BOYS! IT'S NOT MY FAULT! I'M NOT TO BLAME!
SHE TOLD YOU ABOUT THE NOODLES, RIGHT? IT WASN'T ME! NOBODY SAW ME! I WAS FRAMED! I WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING LIKE THAT! I'M INNOCENT, I TELL YOU!
WHAT NOODLES?
OH.... UH.... HA HA! DID I SAY NOODLES? YOU MUST HAVE HEARD WRONG. I DIDN'T SAY NOODLES.

By GARRY TRUDEAU

DOONESBURY

HEY, SOLDIER! MIND IF I JOIN YOU?
PRETTY GRIM RATIONS, EH? OF COURSE, THIS IS A FEAST COMPARED TO THE FARE I DINED ON DURING THE SEVEN-DAY WAR! WE HAD TO PICK THE SCORPIONS OUT OF OUR STEW!
NOT THAT A FEW SCORPIONS WOULDN'T HAVE TASTED PRETTY GOOD DURING THE CIVIL WAR IN ANGOLA! AH, WELL... NO ONE EVER SAID IT WAS EASY BEING A WAR CORRESPONDENT!
ESPECIALLY IF YOU LOOK LIKE A DUCK HUNTER.
UM... RIGHT. ANY IDEA WHERE I CAN GET ONE OF THOSE HELMETS?

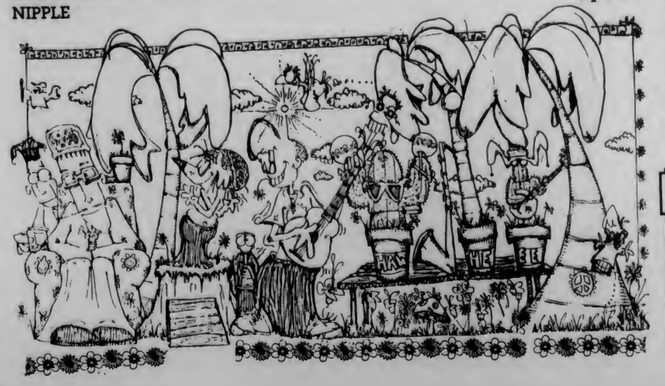
TANGELO PIE

By Tim Sniffen

knock knock!
Hello! I'm the campus operator.
hi.
that means I'm the person who picks up the phone when someone calls and says "University of Massachusetts, may I help you?"
how nice.
-I'm also the person who, for only $50, will say "Oops, that extension is busy" whenever your parents call.
I'll get my wallet.

NIPPLE

By PITT



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Fish munchies Tacos	Quarter pound burger Egg roll/duc sauce
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Fish munchies Vegetable tacos	vegetable croquettes Egg roll/duc sauce

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Burr-Hamilton combat
5 Toweled
10 Can. province
14 Nine: Comb form
15 Freud's colleague
16 Young adult
17 Salamanders
18 Close by
20 Cutting device
21 Brit. carbine
22 — Einsford-Hill: "My Fair Lady" role
23 Sandal feature
25 Singer Tennille
26 Delicious
29 Missing, in Roma
32 Travel
36 Lesage's Blas
37 Fighting time
41 "Mighty — a Rose"
42 Mess hall queues
43 There came — over all the land: Acts
47 Eden outcast
48 Don Juan, for one
49 Sousa product
53 '— class tigerin' man': Kipling
55 Ticket part
58 Expression of amused surprise
59 Con artist
61 Tel —
62 Vocalist Paul
63 Bete —
64 One of the Kellys
65 Bulldoze, in Soho
66 Reaction to a sweet treat
67 Inland sea of Asia

DOWN
1 Cooper role, with "Mr."
2 Out of shape
3 Stage direction
4 Brown of renown
5 Desire
6 Rene's brainstorm
7 Scheme
8 Musket or cannon follower
9 Sketches, in a way
10 Olympian deity, in a way
11 Fooling
12 See to
13 Griffith or Williams
19 Mythical founder of "had" city
21 Reject disdainfully
24 Jai —
27 Mayday!
28 Low cupboard
29 Type of committee
30 Cricket term
31 Certain lodge members
32 Festive celebration
33 Mild oath
34 Act rashly
35 Extreme degree
38 — Beach, town on S Oahu
39 Use a ladder
40 Director Wertmuller
44 Main arteries
45 Corrosion
46 Muscular pain
50 Gadabout
51 Land of the Great Wall
52 Humble dwelling
53 — cry long distance
54 Moslem concept
55 Remove the cream
56 Semester, e.g.
57 Chemistry Nobelist: 1934
60 Gering
61 Turkish title

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	A	D	I	E		S	I	L	O		C	L	A	R	K
E	T	R	E		P	R	E	P		L	A	M	I	A
T	O	O	L	S	M	E	D	S		U	N	I	O	N
G	L	I	S	T	E	N		A	V	I	E	R	I	S	E
O	I	T		O	R	E		E	D	E					
			R	O	S	E		G	A	B	E	N	E	S
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A	I	R	E	N	T		S	P	R	I	N	K	L	E	R
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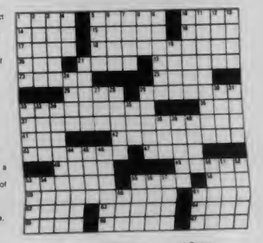
9/8/90



DOWN
1 Pastry tray item
2 Theater award
3 Canadian symbol
4 Fr. holy woman
5 Element
6 Tapestry
7 Construction beam
8 Dorothy's dog
9 Cereal fruit
10 — and kicking
11 Aladdin's benefactor
12 Acorns, e.g.
15 Hit the spot
21 Innoculation
22 Calendar entry
24 Ripped
26 Skip town
27 Wrongful acts
28 Cartwright son
29 Fold in eggs
30 Sail support
31 British symbol
32 Bridge fee
33 Born to be shorn
35 Faux pas
36 Weather word
38 Wanton look
39 Seed cover
40 Adjust in advance
41 Cross out
42 Catch some z's
43 Before glycerin
44 Reduce
45 Slows a steed
47 Part of a decade
48 Spirit in Seoul
50 Garfield's dog
51 Garden plots
54 Fannie —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	A	R	M		S	E	T	A		R	A	Y	S	O
I	D	E	A		S	M	A	R		E	T	H	E	L
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		M	O	Z	A	R	T	C	O	N	C	E	R	T
			A	L	E			E			T			O
L	O	A	N	I	N	G		D	O	S	S	A	P	
O	M	N	I		T	A	L	O		T	A	P	E	R
B	E	E	T	H	O	V	E	N	S	O	N	A	T	A
E	N	S			E	T		T		I	N	Y		
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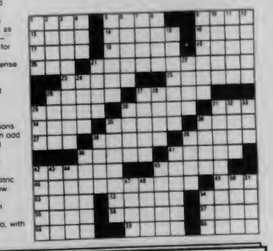
		W	H	O				M	A	P				
B	R	A	H	M	S		S	Y	M	P	H	O	N	Y
L	U	C	I	A		T	O	N	E		O	I	A	L
O	S	I	R			E	Y	E	D		E	L	L	A
G	E	D	E	S		N	O	D	E		S	E	E	D

5/7/90



TODAY'S STAFF

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■ *football*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

an outside chance at becoming the Crusader's all-time leading ground-gainer.

Gallagher, billed as the Crusader's "Mr. Excitement," caught 49 passes for 711 yards last season, and can also handle the punting and punt-returning chores.

Craig Callahan anchors the defense from the right outside linebacker slot.

UMass received some good news in recent weeks as Steve Brothers and Paul Mayberry, both battling chronic injuries, are healthy enough to start on Saturday. Brothers, a 6-foot-4, 250 pound senior, will start at left tackle, and will be joined by Jim Mancaruso and Rich Kane on the defensive line. Mayberry, 6-foot-2, 265 will start at left guard.

Matt Tulley had been expected to debut at inside linebacker, but has a sore shoulder and is questionable.

The rest of the Minuteman lineup should read as advertised throughout the fall season. On offense, Gary Wilkos will quarterback, with Jerome Bledsoe and David Mitchell in the backfield, and Ron Blauvelt and Mike Tobin as receivers.

Ron Villone, Kai Dietiker, Anthony Giudice, Jay Gabbe and Rich Cavanaugh will join Mayberry on the offensive line.

Scott Asencoa, Mario Perry and Bobby Burke are listed to start at linebacker, with Tulley's status in doubt. Allen Williams, Vaughn Williams, Pat Doran and Don Caparotti are listed atop the depth chart in the UMass secondary.

Water polo set to battle Cadets

By JOE DEGLORIA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts water polo team travels to West Point this weekend to participate in the annual Army Invitational Tournament, against teams from Army, Queens, Dayton, St. Francis and Boston College.

UMass, as well as Army, will be split up into two squads for the event. Starters and more experienced players will make up the A team. The B team will be made up of younger players. All UMass A squad games will count in the standings.

For the UMass A team, tomorrow's first opponent will be last year's nemesis, Army's B team (UMass lost 9-6 to the Cadets last year). The UMass B team meets Queens at 9:00 a.m.

The winner of the UMass-Army game will go on to face the winner of the Dayton-Boston College matchup. That victor will face either Queens, Army's A squad, or St. Francis in the finals.

Coach Russ Yarworth feels confident that his team will fair well in the tourney. "I would consider us the team to beat this year," he said.

This year's contingent boasts a lot of experience as well as a comphrensive and strong bench. Yarworth sees this season-opening tournament as an opportunity to fine-tune the team before their tough schedule starts.

"I would like to see a controlled counter-attack as well as an all-out strong effort because of all of the depth we have," said Yarworth. "I want to create situations, not wait for them to happen and react."

Yarworth said his team will perform this weekend with an important advantage.

"We worked out a bit in a large outdoor facility to develop our fast break," he said.

The UMass team is led by returning starter and All-New England Jon Miller. The high-scoring Miller will be assisted by Brian McIver and Alex Yelensky to provide offensive support.

Todd Larson will goaltend. Scott Reed and 6-foot-6 freshman Tasan Engin will also start for UMass.

Yarworth also hopes the B team will pick up some valuable experience from live play.

Sports Notice

There will be a NON-CREDIT physical conditioning course offered to students running from 6:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday in the Boyden weight room. If interested, attend the first class on Monday.

STOCKBRIDGE: There will be a Soccer and Basketball meeting at 4 p.m., Sept. 10 in Boyden room 223. If unable to attend, please contact Jack Leaman at 545-1301 or stop by Boyden room 228.

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Volleyball to compete at new Hartford Sports Center

Two-day tourney features four teams

By LIOR BEN-AHARON
Collegian Correspondent

When the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team enters the newly-built University of Hartford Sports Center today for a two-day tournament, the one word on everybody's mind will be 'accelerate.'

Accelerate on hitting, accelerate on defense and accelerate on serving.

That is what, according to coach Carol Ford, the Minutewomen must do to have a successful weekend and a successful season.

Unlike some of the other teams participating in the tournament, this will be the first time the Minutewomen have competed this season, aside from a pair of scrimmages.

Despite this, Ford is confident about her team's chances this weekend. After two-and-a-half weeks of practice, Ford said the team is prepared and, as long as they concentrate on playing their game, will have a good chance to pick up some victories.

"When we're playing our best, we can beat anybody," said Ford. The Minutewomen, however, cannot expect to play poorly and still come away with victories, she added.

To open the tournament, the Minutewomen will face a tough Villanova team. Although they are going through a transitional phase, Villanova is sure to give the Minutewomen a difficult match. Next in line will be Drexel University. Drexel has a very good team, known for being solid and winning by executing the basics.

After these tough matches, UMass will face Army on Saturday.

This is the first year Army will play in Division I after being a Division II powerhouse for many years. Known for winning by intimidation, Army will definitely pose as an ominous threat to the Minutewomen.

Physically, the only question mark for the Minutewomen entering the tournament is starting freshman setter Angela Paolucci, who missed most of the practice season due to illness.

However, Ford is confidant in Paolucci's ability to bounce back and in the play of backup setter Kathy Smith.

Joining Paolucci and Smith, other key players are outside hitter and team captain, Nancy Sullivan, outside hitter Danielle Micheal, middle blockers Sharon Panoff and Rachel Bredemeier, and defensive specialist Patricia Diorio.

Collegian file photo
The volleyball team will try-out Hartford's new sports facility during this weekend's tournament featuring Army, Drexel and Villanova.

■ *women's soccer*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

The UMass Reds scrimmaged Keene State, a Division III school, in order to prepare for a physical, collegiate game, according to Gozley.

"The purpose behind playing them was to tune up for the season," she said. "They play a lot like Rutgers.

"We have the depth. We're gonna have to be ready for the battle. I think our girls are up for it."

In reference to the keeper Webber, Gozley said, "We'll have to let her know she's in for a long day."

The Reds open their season at 1 p.m. Saturday in Piscattaway, N.J.

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'DANCE' Welcoming party Saturday September 8th Campus Center Aud 9pm 1am Come and have fun Sponsored by I S A

SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB!! Returning members! There will be a meeting tonight Friday September 7 at 7 00pm in Totman

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PERSONALS

ED MANDY:
Happy 21st Tiger
Here's to a great year.
Love, Kathy, Paige, Chris, and Ozzie

GINA, JIM, KAREN, Tom, John, Mike and everyone!!!
I'm going to miss you all so much Have a fun and safe semester and write!
Love you all, Maria
ps Buena suerte y no beben demasiado cerveza.

HONEY, Thanks for everything this last year It's been the best year of my life! I hope it lasts for ever. I love you lots. Love your sweetie

MY HONEY PIE-
Happy Birthday!!!
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Love, Your sweetie pie

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SPORTS

Field hockey take on Iowa tourney

Trip to Iowa City preps team, coaches for regular season

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Where does the University of Massachusetts field hockey team open the season?

Amid the corn fields in Iowa.

Saturday, the Minutewomen take on Ball State, and Sunday, host Iowa provides the competition.

The trip to Iowa City should give UMass coach Pam Hixon a better idea of how good her team is.

"We're not satisfied with how we're playing yet," Hixon said. "We're still competing with one another, which is healthy. Having a trip like this gives people a chance to get to know one another."

Hixon said that the trip to Iowa is not a vacation. "We're going to play field hockey," Hixon said. "We're going down a day early so that we can practice on their field. It will also give me and my assistants an opportunity to watch Ball State and Iowa play."

The season has yet to start and already, the Minutewomen have a goalie conflict. Phillipa Scott, who was the starting goalie last season, and emerged as one of the true stars, had the upper hand going into the regular season, but Hixon would not say that Scott was Saturday's starter.

"We haven't settled on a goalie," Hixon said. "Lisa Charron has been playing very well. We are going to practice [today] and depending on who has a better session, they will be the starter."

You might recall, last season, the Minutewomen were not settled on a starting goal keeper until the sixth game. Scott eventually won the position, and went on to have a fantastic season.

Ball State appears to be the weaker of the two teams that the will Minutewomen encounter.

"They graduated seven kids," Hixon said. "They have a strong nucleus returning."

Rumor has it that the Ball State goalie is coming off of a serious knee injury. If the rumor turns out to be true, she could be lacking in mobility.

"We would be foolish to look past Ball State, just because their goalie may not be 100 percent," Hixon said.

The Hawkeyes are a grass-field team like UMass. Playing on their opponent's home turf should give the Minutewomen all they can handle.

One factor working in UMass' favor is the fact that Ball State and Iowa will be playing back to back games.

"It is physically difficult to play back-to-back games at the beginning of the season," Hixon said. "In that respect, it is an advantage for us.

"If we play well, we have an excellent chance of beating both teams, but we'll have to play," Hixon said.

Collegian file photo

The field hockey team travels to Iowa City to open their season against Ball State and Iowa.

Collegian file photo

UMass football coach Jim Reid.

Football to tackle HC

Crusaders will host season-opening game

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The Holy Cross football team has lost four games in the last four years, winning the Patriot League three times. The Crusaders return 12 starters from last year's team, which won ten games. They are the fourth-ranked team in Division 1-AA in the preseason poll.

Why would University of Massachusetts coach Jim Reid even *think* of scheduling such an opponent for the first game of the season?

He didn't. The Minutemen were originally scheduled to play Morgan State University last Saturday, but were forced to drop the contest because of cuts in the budget. That set up tomorrow's contest, on Fitton Field in Worcester, as the season opener. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The game will be televised live on SportsChannel, with Bob Lobel and former Crusader Gordie Lockbaum broadcasting, and on radio on WMUA 91.1 FM, WTTT 1430 AM, and WSPR 1270 AM. So, we will find out sooner than expected just what kind of team the Minutemen are going to be this season. "We're excited about it. Right now they're the team to beat in New England, even higher rated than Boston College," said Reid.

Holy Cross features a three-pronged attack on offense — quarterback Tom Ciaccio, fullback Joe Segreti and flanker Mark Gallagher — and has a quick, athletic defensive unit.

Ciaccio, a sophomore, passed for 23 touchdowns and nearly 3,000 yards last year, his first as a starter. Segreti rushed for 1,099 yards last season and has

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22

Reds face aggressive Rutgers

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

After romping the 'boys' of Amherst, these women are ready to get down to business.

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team heads to Rutgers this weekend to open their regular season against the Red Knights.

If any game will prove to be a physical one, this is it.

"They're a solid, physical team," said assistant coach Lisa Gozley. "They play a fast game and we'll have to be ready for that."

Rutgers has some preseason wins of their own. They eeked out a 1-0 win over Rochester, then plowed Scranton 4-0.

Sophomore Danielle Gabriel scored the only goal of the Rochester game, and two against Scranton. Freshman Tracy Foster and sophomore Dana Zonkle each scored a goal against Scranton.

They will have eight returning players, including the Red Knights' all-time leading scorer junior Kris Kurzynowski, who has 28 career goals and five assists for 61 points. She has scored 10 game-winning goals in the last two seasons.

"Offensively, they have a few speed demons," said Gozley, "but our back four [defenders] can shut them down."

Sophomore goalkeeper Saskia Webber had four shutouts in 19 games last year. She had a goals against average of 1.20 and a save percentage of .85. She has qualified to play on the Olympic B team.

"Defense may be their key," Gozley said. "Their keeper is very good, very intimidating."

This could be the season UMass is ready for Rutgers. A late season game caught the Reds off guard last year, resulting in a 2-1 overtime loss.

"This is sort of our revenge match," Gozley said. "Last year we got caught flat. They came out strong and were able to beat us.

"I think our girls are up for it," she said of this Saturday's game. "We've learned we can't underestimate anyone."

Rutgers is currently ranked third in the Northeast region, bowing to William & Mary and George Mason, respectively. Nationally, they mark the 17th spot. The Red Knights competed in the ECAC finals last year, losing to Vermont 1-0 in overtime.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23

Men's soccer unfurls season on Hill

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team is in for a busy weekend.

This afternoon, the Minutemen face St. Bonaventure at 4 p.m. at Upper Boyden Field. Sunday, Penn State also visits that spot for a 1 p.m. match.

But these are not just the first two games of the year for the Minutemen. They are also two crucial Atlantic 10 matches that could go a long way in deciding if UMass makes the conference tournament at season's end. These factors have coach Jeff Gettler concerned.

'We're flat right now, mentally and physically," he said of his team. "I'm worried about how we'll come out against St. Bonnaventure. We've got a lot of young players, and I don't know how they'll react.

"A big part of how they'll preform is if they come out as freshmen or as soccer players. If they're nervous and uptight, and play that way, we could have problems. If they come out as soccer players and play the way they could, we could put ourselves in good position for the tournament," said Gettler.

St. Bonaventure comes into today's game with the Minutemen with a record of 0-4. Bonnie head coach George Perry admitted that his squad was a young group.

"Four or five of our starters are freshmen, and seven or eight play regularly," he said.

The Bonnies may be young, and winless in four tries, but they are also an improving group. Coach Perry cited goalie Jim Kane as strong in goal, and senior midfielders Chris Boyle and Tom Hogan as team leaders.

The Bonnies held nationally-ranked Rutgers to two goals in the first half of their last match (Rutgers, 6-0), and according to UMass coach Gettler, they'll be up for today's game.

"We don't want to look past St. Bonnie," Gettler said. "It's a conference game, and they'll come out like gangbusters. We're a team they have to beat to make the A-10 tournament."

Perry echoed Gettler's sentiments regarding today's match.

"UMass is a very well-coached, disciplined team. We'll be in for a real strong game," he said.

Penn State awaits the Minutemen Sunday. The Nittany Lions are 2-0, pending a Friday game with Campbell College of North Carolina.

"They're the best team we'll play all year," Gettler said of Penn State.

The Nittany Lions' main weapon is All-American Danny Kelly.

"Kelly is as good a forward as there is in the nation," said Gettler. "He's a money player, the kind of player Penn State will go to if the game's on the line." Penn State head coach Bary Gorman put forth midfielder Thomas Ageson and defenders Einer Dahle and Nigel Sparks as his best players. Gorman also said he expects a "real competitive game, a real entertaining game for the fans," out of Sunday's contest on the Hill.

Gettler stressed the importance of taking each game one game at a time.

"We can't afford to look past St. Bonnie," he said. "We can't worry about Penn State until we get there."

UMass has never played either Penn State nor St. Bonaventure in men's soccer until this weekend. The schedule change was prompted by the NCAA, requiring the A-10 to play a round-robin schedule (all league teams play each other once) in order to keep its automatic berth in the national tournament.

Both Bonnie coach Perry and Penn State coach Gorman said they were excited to play UMass.

UMass will be starting sophomore Steven Armenti in goal against St. Bonaventure, and junior Jon Gruber against Penn State.

With that exception, the starting lineup has been set for the Minutemen. Junior Ray Cuhna and sophomore Kire Trajkovski will start at attack. Juniors Dan Lawrence and Brett Anthony will center the midfield, with freshmen Aaron Zandy and Justin Edelman on the wings. On defense, senior Peter McEvoy will start at sweeper, junior Matt Bearce will start at stopper, and junior Darren Stone and freshman Todd Kylish will be the marking backs.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1990

COLLEGIAN

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WEATHER

Today will be cold and rainy, with possible clearing in the afternoon and temps 70-75.

EDITORIAL

David Holper faces some formidable financial foes with magic and phone calls. Page 7.

SPORTS

UMass football team returns from Holy Cross with dramatic 10-10 tie. Page 12.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Saturday marked the end of the Three County Fair in Northampton, where Dorchester native Paul Luce broke the track record for most wins by one jockey (17).

Leaders call for defeat of CLT

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Student leaders from various state public universities and colleges met Saturday at the University of Massachusetts to attempt to capitalize on the defiance of Acting Gov. Evelyn Murphy and to initiate a statewide college campaign against the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition.

Student Government leaders from the Universities of Massachusetts at Amherst and Boston, from Framingham, Holyoke and Greenfield Community colleges and Massachusetts College of Art shared strategies and ideas at the third meeting of the Student Alliance for Education. State Rep. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst) also participated in the meeting.

Angus McQuilken, the student trustee from UMass-Amherst, suggested that all who attended the meeting call Murphy to ask her to restore funding to higher education in Governor Dukakis' absence.

McQuilken said since the restoration of higher education funding is one of Murphy's campaign promises, student leaders should tell her to fulfill her promises now while she is the acting governor of the state.

"Say to (Murphy), 'You say you want to invest in public education, so do it,'" he said. "We can try to capitalize on this situation because she's crazy this week."

The executive changes Murphy has made may be rescinded when Dukakis returns to Massachusetts on Friday from Europe. His staff, however, will assess Murphy's budget-cutting proposals this week.

"It's worth a try since everything has been so crazy at the Statehouse," McQuilken said.

Greg Rotatori, the SGA president from Framingham, proposed that student leaders work with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group to defeat the CLT petition. MassPIRG is an environmental advocacy group which has made statewide voter registration its goal for this year, he said.

Natasha Diephuis, the SGA president of UMass-Amherst, said forms to obtain absentee ballots should be distributed by student leaders on all campuses.

The CLT petition will be ballot question Number Three in the Nov. 6 election. The question, if passed, would roll back state taxes back to 1988 levels. State funding for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Universities to construct memorial

By ERICK OLSEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts, in conjunction with Hokkaido University in Japan, will begin construction within the next two to four weeks of a major public art project on campus, the William Smith Clark Memorial.

The project will be located on the "eastern gateway" of the campus, between Butterfield and Van Meter dormitories.

Funding for the $140,000 memorial was contributed by both UMass and Hokkaido University, their alumni, Hokkaido Prefectural Government, Kanzaki Specialty Papers, Inc. and individual donors.

William Smith Clark was the first sitting president of UMass, and went on to help create and serve as president of Hokkaido University.

He has been called a pioneer in the field of international collaboration, and is considered to be "the father of Japanese modern agriculture."

The idea for the half-acre project came in 1986 when President-Chancellor Duffey requested suggestions from the Hokkaido Committee to commemorate the centennial of Clark's death. The Hokkaido Committee was established to maintain the bond between the two universities started by Clark.

The committee chose the design of UMass alumnus Todd Richardson, whose previous accomplishments include the award-winning *Hampden Court* in Southwest.

Richardson collaborated on the design with landscape architecture professor Barrie B. Greenbie, landscape professor Shoichiro Asakawa of Hokkaido University, and Fumiaki Takano, a Hokkaido University alumnus and Tokyo landscape architect.

"The purpose of the memorial is to celebrate and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Defiant Murphy unveils plan to ease state's troubles

Officials say plan won't yield $150M

By JONATHAN YENKIN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — With the suspense over, Gov. Dukakis' staff is assessing the budget-cutting proposals unveiled by his defiant lieutenant governor, but some observers said Saturday her plan won't solve the state's fiscal troubles.

And despite getting a new set of orders from a temporary chief executive, Dukakis' staff is still carrying out an original set of orders the governor issued before he gave up brief control of state government.

Evelyn Murphy, who shed the role of lieutenant governor and took the title of acting governor, unveiled her much-awaited plans Friday. She seized command after Dukakis left the state the previous day on a European trade mission.

But Murphy, needing some life in her lagging campaign for governor, raised expectations about her proposals by refusing to disclose them as long as Dukakis was still in Massachusetts. Instead, she said she was waiting for the governor to depart so she could assume authority.

That prompted a dramatic power struggle, with Dukakis initially refusing to leave and then deciding to join the trade mission, putting the burden on Murphy.

See related campus story, page 3

On Friday, Acting Gov. Murphy unveiled several items, including a pair of executive orders. Among the steps were cutting management positions in each cabinet secretariat by 25 percent, as well as slashing the payroll by 10 percent in the department of Administration and Finance.

Murphy said her proposals would save up to $150 million annually. Earlier in the week, Dukakis ordered cabinet secretaries to find $150 million worth of cuts for the current fiscal year, which is already two months old and running short of tax collection.

Dukakis refused to comment Saturday on the proposals. "I've got a very good team in place [at home] and I want to get on with this trip," he said in Bitterfeld, East Germany.

Asked if he was aware of what Murphy had done, Dukakis replied, "I'm always in touch with the Statehouse."

But Dukakis administration officials indicated Murphy's numbers were misleading, saying they would realistically save only about $17 million this fiscal year.

"In terms of real dollar savings, it doesn't match up to the $125 million to $150 million which she says it is," said Stephen Crawford, a Dukakis spokesman.

"For people looking to an end to this year-long nightmare, I don't think we saw it yesterday," said James Braude, head of the Tax Equity Alliance for Massachusetts, a group that has supported higher taxes to help solve the state's fiscal woes.

Nonetheless, Crawford said the governor's staff would be assessing Murphy's plans over the next week. Dukakis is scheduled to return Friday.

Dukakis had said he might cut his trip short if any action Murphy took threatened to hurt the state's stability. But after Murphy issued her orders, Crawford said he saw no reason for the governor to return early.

He noted that executive orders requiring payroll cuts would not take effect before Dukakis comes back, since such actions take 10 days to implement. Once the governor returns, he can rescind Murphy's actions, but Crawford could not predict what action Dukakis might take.

Murphy's orders do not supersede the instructions Dukakis issued earlier in the week to make cuts, which means cabinet secretaries will still carry out those plans, Crawford said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

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LOCAL

Hampshire celebrates 20 years

By JULIA SEREBRINSKY
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

Hampshire College celebrates its 20-year anniversary this fall, continuing its long tradition of educating its students in an atmosphere of academic freedom.

Imagine a prestigious, private liberal arts college which doesn't have exams, grades or demands classroom attendance. And one doesn't even need to take the SAT to get in.

What seems like a facetious academic concoction is one of the most recognizable trademarks of Hampshire College, which is celebrating its 20th year anniversary this fall.

As an experimental college, unique in its structure and longevity, Hampshire had inaugurated a new academic standard that challenged the utility of traditional education and came up with a few surprises.

Administrative offices on campus are likely to display newspaper clippings on their walls, noting Hampshire graduates who have either received a national award or completed an important scientific research.

Out of the 4,500 alumni, 857 have distinguished themselves in most fields of human endeavor, from arts and sciences to business and sports.

Hampshire has produced Academy Award-winning film makers, National Award-winning novelists, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and a gold-medal athlete, according to the Hampshire College Public Information Records.

In addition, Hampshire alumni have been nominated for Grammy and Emmy Awards, become banking executives, actors on Broadway, as well as successful entrepreneurs. Some have even worked with Woody Allen.

Stephen Deutsch, a third-year Hampshire student studying American Humor, said the success of Hampshire alumni is often linked to its inquiry-based education, which is founded upon the hypothesis that one can progressively acquire the ability to teach oneself.

"Most of the time at Hampshire is spent 'learning to learn,' which makes it easier in a workplace," he said

To teach students how to learn and to understand better the community they lived in were some of the major incentives for Hampshire's creation.

Francis D Smith, the first Dean of the School of Humanities and Arts at Hampshire, said in 1969 that the function of liberal education was to "serve not as a tourist's view of life from the cruise ship, but as an encounter with contemporary man's condition."

In the fall of 1970, after 15 years in the making, Hampshire was opened to students. Created as an experimental college by the administrative leaders of Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke Colleges and the University of Massachusetts, Hampshire was to "help young men and women learn to live their adult lives fully and well, in a society of intense change, immense opportunity and great hazards," said Franklin Patterson, Hampshire's first president, in his book *The Making of A College*.

He added Hampshire was created to help solve the crisis being faced by the American higher education, particularly the dramatic increase of the undergraduate enrollment in state universities.

Hampshire's most innovative approach towards education was the rejection of its most sacred traditional tenets. Hampshire was not to have a regular, four-year attendance, but a system based on three sequential divisions.

The fulfillment of requirements in each division included the completion of independent projects and the passing of comprehensive examinations.

The grading system was abolished. Instead, teachers were to rank students through a written evaluation. The students would have an almost complete autonomy in the process of their education, and in return they were expected to be responsible, independent and ethical. Their teachers would be mentors, not pedants.

The academic freedom at Hampshire worked for the advantage of many students, particularly those who later became entrepreneurs.

"After being at Hampshire, students find it difficult to have bosses," said Andrea Wright, director of the Career Options Resource Center at Hampshire.

However, a recent survey conducted by the CORC found that the academic freedom at Hampshire does not always prepare students for conventional modes of education.

The survey found that former Hampshire students who are attending graduate schools are least prepared for things like exam-taking strategy and competition. The students also found difficulty in "playing the game of not rocking the boat" and accepting the status quo, the survey said.

Students at Hampshire have grown accustomed to rocking the boat in the past 20 years. They have been active in all major issues, from civil rights to feminism, from the arms race to gay rights.

Hampshire prides itself on being the first college in the nation to divest from South Africa in 1977, and the students are still encouraged to demonstrate, overtly and through scholastic means, against what they feel is an injustice to society.

In his inaugural address last year, Hampshire College President Gregory S. Prince addressed students and asked them to continue to be active.

"We do indeed exist to educate for social justice," he said. "And to encourage that a part of our energy be directed towards the transformation of our society."

"We should not forget that only 20 per cent of all United States citizens complete college by the age of 25," he added.

"With so few, we indeed must consider it our responsibility to educate for social justice."

UMass prepares to face 4 percent slashing

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

While University of Massachusetts students on the first day of the fall semester were buying notebooks, textbooks and pencils, higher education administrators in Amherst and in Boston were frantically trying to realize the impact of a $27.3 million cut.

In a conversation last Wednesday with Gov. Dukakis, President-Chancellor Duffey expressed grave concerns about spending cuts ordered by the governor. He also met with Acting Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery on that day to map out a strategy for the campuses to deal with the 4 percent across-the-board cut.

> "We were still preparing for the first cut (ordered in July) when this one was announced," he said. "Every cut this University has taken reduces the capacity of being a university and functioning as one."

"We were still preparing for the first cut [ordered in July] when this one was announced," he said. "Every cut this University has taken reduces the capacity of being a university and functioning as one."

The Amherst campus, the largest school in the 27-campus system, faces a $6 million slice of the $27.3 million ordered cut. Duffey, however, said he believes the University will see a significant decrease in this figure.

"The Regents have the authority to take the 4 percent from various accounts like scholarships accounts," he said. "They are seeing what options they have without disrupting the campuses."

Duffey confirmed during a weekend interview that students will likely see an increase in tuition or the "curriculum fee support," an additional fee placed on the tuition bill by the University which ranges from about $200 to more than $500.

Because of state accounting practices, tuition revenue is placed into the General Fund but curriculum fees are directed to the university or college.

Last week the press spokesman for the Board of Regents of Higher Education also said a tuition hike is likely.

Duffey said the University might be forced into a reduced academic year if operating funds run out, an option he acknowledged will be "very unpopular and very controversial."

"We have to go through the cut and further cuts might have to be done by closing down early," he said. "It has to be an option on the table."

He was the first state college president to float the trial balloon of shortening the school year. Since the governor's announcement Tuesday several other presidents have detailed similar proposals.

Duffey refused to call the proposal a "last resort" but an "option being considered." He said he believes shutting down is not only a "viable option" but an action the University may legally take.

"There are two questions about the legality of closing down early: 'Can you legally shorten the academic year?' and 'Can you legally shorten the work year?' These are two different questions that must be answered," he said. "But I suspect it would be upheld in the courts."

Duffey also noted that Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy's proposals advanced on Friday, in the position of acting governor since Dukakis is out of the state, is a reasonable attempt at making cuts to the state budget.

"I hope they won't be dismissed under the cloud of politics," he said.

Terry Zoulas, press spokesman for the Board of Regents of Higher Education, said Thursday that the office was still calculating how much each college will lose. He said the office would be releasing the dollar amounts probably

■ *Murphy's plan*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In fact, the work being done to cut costs will fit within the spirit of both orders, said S. Stephen Rosenfeld, the governor's chief of staff.

"It's really a moot point," he said.

A spokesman for the Executive Office of Human Services said his agency would proceed with the spending cuts ordered by Dukakis.

"The secretary's strong position is that he works for Mike Dukakis," said Kenneth Schwartz, chief of staff for Human Services Secretary Philip Johnson.

Mark Longabaugh, a spokesman for Murphy, said Saturday that Murphy stands behind her savings projections.

One element of her plan did not receive as much attention as the payroll cuts, he said, but was highly important. That order would require the department of Administration and Finance to submit monthly budget reports, documenting whether the state's books are in balance. Cabinet secretaries who fail to remedy their deficits could lose part of their salaries and possibly their jobs.

Murphy has been criticized using the state's budget woes to make a last-ditch effort to save her gubernatorial campaign. She will face two other opponents in the Sept. 18 Democratic primary, and public opinion polls put her well behind the pack.

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univs build memorial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

memorialize the relationship between UMass and the University of Hokkaido and to create a social center for the students in Van Meter and Butterfield," said Greenbie.

According to program director Marjorie Tuttle, the physical layout of the memorial reflects the architectural structures important to Clark's life both here and in Japan, as well as the actual Japanese landscape of Hokkaido University.

Construction will not be complete until late fall or early winter, followed by a reception in the spring, said Tuttle. Exhibitions and open forums to inform students about Clark and the memorial will be offered through September and October.

UMass cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

within 10 days.

Bromery said Wednesday that the Regents will not institute the 4 percent across-the-board budget cut as the state imposed it but rather would pick and choose among accounts and colleges.

Zoulas told the *Collegian* on Wednesday that the cut from higher education system will most likely come out of "non-campus accounts," such as scholarship funds and the Regents budget.

Bromery assured that classrooms and students would not feel the effect of the cut.

• Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, called the cut "devastating" to the University in light of the previous 4 percent across-the-board cut ordered by the Legislature in late July.

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■ *leaders to protest*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

human services and public education would be drastically cut if this question is passed, he said.

Another strategy Rotatori proposed to the student leaders was to encourage students to vote against the CLT petition and to cooperate with the Campaign for Massachusetts' Future on a visibility campaign. The Campaign represents human service groups against state funding cuts.

UMass-Boston held its first demonstration against the CLT petition this morning in front of the main entrance of their campus.

The more visibility students have, the better, according to Mary Sullivan, the SGA president of UMass-Boston.

"People want to back the legislators against the wall [with the CLT petition] to force them to make substantial cuts," she said. "People are sick of being taxed."

Rosenberg said the student vote can defeat the CLT petition if all students are educated about the potential effects of the ballot question.

"The student vote is really key," Rosenberg said. "Remember that it was the voices of the students in the 1960s that changed peoples' minds about Vietnam."

DEBATE

the issues of our time
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Fall Term 1990

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J.S. 192A No. 417516 Tuesdays 2:30-3:30pm, Hillel House instructor: Rabbi Saul Perlmutter.
This course will explore Jewish approaches to the issues of Sex, Abortion, Intermarriage, and environment.

Jewish Artists
J.S. 192B No.417663 Alternate Mondays 4-6pm Hillel House Instructor: Tamar Shadur
Survey of the development of Jewish Art from the Israelite (pre-Solomon) era through the 20th century; viewing ceremonial and religious art, illuminated manuscripts, 19th century Jewish artists in Europe, America, and Israel.

Contemporary Jewish Women Writers
J.S. 192D No. 417817 First class: Wed. Sept 12, 7-9pm Herter 400. All other classes: alternate Mondays 7-9. Hillel House instructor: Rosemary Horowitz
Explore the writings of Ozick, Piercy, Rich, Paley, and others.

100 Years of Zionism
J.S. 192E No.417964 Alternate Wednesdays 3-5pm Herter 107 Instructor: Micha Balf
From the ideas and struggles that led to the founding of the state of Israel through the events of the last decade.

To register: bring Registrar's add-drop form to Hillel, 388 N. Pleasant St., or to Judaic Studies Office, Herter 7th Floor
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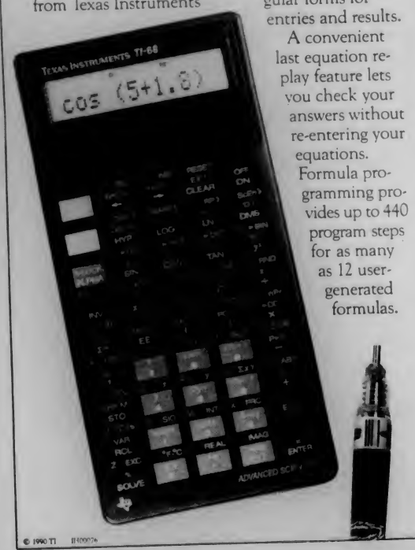

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

CLT petition must fail

The election on Nov. 6 stands as the pivotal point for the future of public higher education in Massachusetts.

If the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition passes, more drastic budget cuts will fall on the shoulders of the student body of this University.

The petition calls for a tax rollback of the present state budget to 1988 levels. No tuition or fee increases that have been imposed in the last three years will be included in the rollback; however, the rollback will decrease the already slender higher education budget.

A rollback will cut between $25-35 million allocated to our University by the state. The $62 million already cut in the past three years has already put the University in a financial state of emergency.

There is no more fat to cut from our budget.

Our administrators will have to take one of two desperate measures if the CLT petition passes. At UMass-Amherst, it is estimated that tuition will increase $2,000 per student or 750-1250 UMass employees will be laid off next semester. Neither alternative will salvage this University.

Although recent polls indicate the petition may pass, the UMass campus alone can defeat CLT.

On Nov. 6, we have a chance to vote for *our* future. And we will.

The first step is to register to vote. Not voting is equivalent to voting in favor of CLT.

We also need to spread the word to our friends and families about what repercussions the CLT petition could have on the future of public higher education in Massachusetts.

If each of the 30,000 employees, students and faculty at UMass convince five other people to **vote no on question three**, we can stop the CLT petition from passing.

Our time is running out.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*

Should Americans be in the Persian Gulf? Are they fighting for democracy, or something else?

Are we witnessing the beginning of another Vietnam?

Do Americans really support the actions taken by the President? What should our economy expect from a lengthy battle with Saddam Hussein?

The Editorial/Opinion page will be running a Point/Counterpoint section this week about the crisis in the Middle East.

Submissions must not exceed 50 typed, double-spaced lines. Letters and columns must contain the writer's name, local address and phone number.

Send all submissions to The Editorial Editors, 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01003.

Receiving rightful financial aid a terrifying quest

Editors' note: This is one of a two-part series.

Step aside, Don Quixote! If you think that tumbling windmills with a lance is the stuff of heroic, if ill-fated heroes, try dealing with the Kingdom of Financial Aid at the University of Massachusetts in this time of shrinking state education budgets.

I lowered my lance on August 6, 1990 while black clouds gathered on the formidable horizon, completely snarled with red tape and threatening dire menace. My quest: To seek out the elusive $400 fee waiver for the fall semester.

I went forth in my task, dialing the number with stern resolve. Unfortunately, the Kingdom line was busy. I tried again. And again. Twenty times the snarling busy signal rang its sour note in my ear. Finally, a happy female recorded voice said that I should beware the treacherous new phone system and "Have a nice day," while suffering the indefinite Kingdom of Financial Aid 'hold.'

I waited patiently until at last a mortal's voice welcomed me to the Kingdom. Endlessly patient Erica Ressmeyer-Lovas listened to my woeful saga as I explained the facts: No, I hadn't filed a Financial Aid Form because my veterans' benefits and Teacher Assistantship provided me basic sustenance, and I thought the $8 filing fee for an FAF an unnecessary burden when all I wanted was to be considered for an in-house waiver.

"Ah, my sorry knight,' she replied, "your ignorance is as wide as the sea. This year everything has changed in our Kingdom. Now, everyone needs an FAF, even if they are guaranteed to get nothing (as you undoubtedly would) after having filled out its numerous pages and paid the filing fee. Because you lack the FAF, I'm happy to say, you are beyond the pales of the Kingdom's responsibility."

"But the deadline is long past for the FAF and late filers are never considered for priority financial aid."

She laughed at my naivete. "That is all true, but we must know your eligibility, brave knight. The FAF tells us that."

"Fair maiden, all you need to do to figure out my income eligibility is multiply nine payments of my monthly veterans' benefits and add it to my Teaching Assistantship stipend."

"But that's not the rules, so be bold and seek out help from your department!"

David Holper

I departed the Kingdom and set forth to find Robert Bagg, the gallant head of the English department. "Ye hellish dogs of war!" he cried after hearing my tale. "What scoundrels they be in the Kingdom of Financial Aid. But perhaps you could at least fill out a fee waiver form and have the gallant secretary of your program attach a memo requesting special consideration from their Kingdom."

"Ah, your name is written by the hand of God, wise leader, thank you for such sagely advice!" I said and departed, my heart gladdened with the possibility of an easy solution.

I came again to the gates of Financial Aid and let forth with my cheery salute.

After 75 busy signals on the first day, followed by 24 on the second day, a familiar woman's voice answered me from the tops of the ramparts. "You want what?" Erica laughed, "Oh, God, not another one. It's no good, you lazy academe, we have no waiver form and we will let no one pass who has not an FAF!"

"But can't I just give you a copy of my last year's taxes?"

"That magic won't work here anymore," she cried, then threw down several large stones and a bucket of cold dishwater to show her earnest.

I began to take my quest more seriously. I called the Graduate Dean's office — busy. I called the Provost, having seen several times for myself the awesome power of this fearsome individual.

The siren-like voice of Sue Pearson floated into my ear. "Ah, yes, it is a sorry tale you tell, tired knight. But fear not, for I will grant you assistance in your quest. Only heed the magic words I speak: Let me get back to you in a day or two."

Two days went by while I camped in a dark wood, trying to buoy my spirits with Sue's promise, then I called again.

The fair secretary explained that Sue was in an alchemical meeting, in which the Provost's staff was trying to figure out how to turn student flesh into gold.

The meeting lingered on through the following day, thus casting me into a weekend of sodden gloom.

On Monday Sue was on vacation.

On Tuesday she went back to her meeting and could not return any of my several messages. . .

David Holper is a UMass graduate student

Tune in tomorrow for the dramatic conclusion!

Editorial Policy

The Editorial/Opinion page welcomes columns, letters and cartoons from UMass and the rest of the Five-College Area.

Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, with the writer's name, local address and phone number attached. This information is subject to verification prior to publication.

Anonymous submissions will be printed at the editors' discretion.

The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters and columns for grammar, clarity and length. Any submission that is requested to be left unedited will not be considered for publication.

Submissions become the property of the *Collegian* and will not be returned. The Editorial staff is not required to print all submitted material.

Letters should be no longer than 30 typed lines and columns must not exceed 65 typed lines.

Columnist status is granted only to writer's who have five columns printed on the Page within one semester.

Submissions must be addressed to The Editorial Editors, *Collegian* Offices, 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01003.

Students interested in becoming columnists or cartoonists should come down to the *Collegian* newsroom or call 545-0719 and ask to talk to Reggie, Gayle or Jeremy. We look forward to receiving your submissions and comments throughout the semester.

ARTS & LIVING

Nothing compares 2 Sinead at MTV Awards

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Irish pop singer Sinead O'Connor breezed past American bombshell Madonna for top honors at the seventh annual MTV Music Video Awards, in a ceremony marked by a protest against censorship.

The outspoken O'Connor took video of the year, best female video and postmodern video for her stark "Nothing Compares 2 U" during the three-hour ceremony broadcast live Thursday night.

Madonna's "Vogue" video won for direction, cinematography and editing. Madonna, dressed in an 18th century French costume bursting at the bust, performed a racy version for the video during the awards show.

Ex-Eagle Don Henley beat Billy Idol and M.C. Hammer in the best male video category for "End of the Innocence." But Hammer's "U Can't Touch This" won in rap and dance categories.

O'Connor caused a flap last month when she threatened to walk out on an audience of 9,000 at the Garden State Arts Center in New Jersey if the state-owned amphitheater played the national anthem before her show.

"I'd like to say I had a great respect for people of all countries, including American people," she told the sell-out MTV crowd, which gave her a standing ovation.

"I don't see aesthetically what national anthems have to do with any country," she said after the ceremony. She said the incident taught her to be "much more conscious of other people's feelings and not so obsessed with my own."

The rap group 2 Live Crew performed "Banned in the USA." The performance sparked a dance-fest by audience members who waved bumper stickers reading "Censorship is UnAmerican." The rappers decried the banning of their explicit *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* album from some record stores.

It was a disappointing night for last year's big winner, Laker-girl-turned-megastar Paula Abdul, whose "Opposites Attract" video was shut out, despite six nominations. Last year, Abdul won for best female, dance, editing and choreography for her "Straight Up" video.

Two older groups enjoying new success also picked up awards: the B-52's for best group and art direction for their exuberant "Love Shack" and Aerosmith for metal-hard rock for "Janie's Got a Gun."

Janet Jackson, sister of pop icon Michael Jackson, was named in advance as the recipient of the 1990 Video Vanguard award, MTV's highest honor.

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

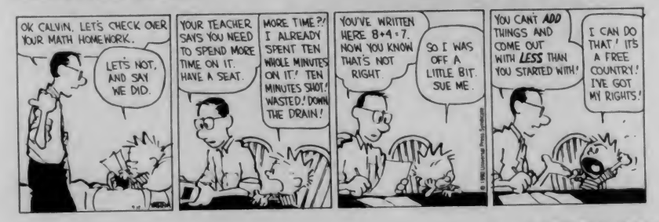
"Dang! . . . Sorry, buddy."

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

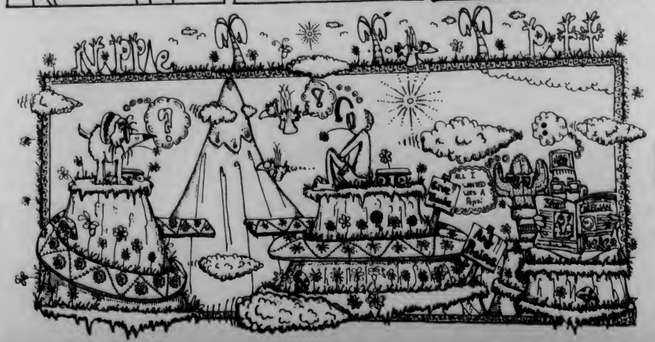
ANYBODY HEARD ANYTHING ABOUT DEPLOYMENT YET?
NOPE.
THE LID'S BEEN ON FOR WEEKS
MAN, THAT'S THE WORST PART—NEVER KNOWING WHAT'S GOING ON! I REMEMBER THAT FROM 'NAM!
USE A CIGARETTE, MAN!
YEAH... YEAH, I COULD. I HAVEN'T SMOKED IN YEARS, BUT MAYBE IT'LL SETTLE MY NERVES. THANKS, BUDDY!
AIN'T WAR A BITCH?
OH, I DUNNO...

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


OK CALVIN, LET'S CHECK OVER YOUR MATH HOMEWORK.
LET'S NOT, AND SAY WE DID.
YOUR TEACHER SAYS YOU NEED TO SPEND MORE TIME ON IT. HAVE A SEAT.
MORE TIME?! I ALREADY SPENT TEN WHOLE MINUTES ON IT! TEN MINUTES SHOT, WASTED! DOWN THE DRAIN!
YOU'VE WRITTEN HERE 8+4=7. NOW YOU KNOW THAT'S NOT RIGHT
SO I WAS OFF A LITTLE BIT. SUE ME.
YOU CAN'T ADD THINGS AND COME OUT WITH LESS THAN YOU STARTED WITH!
I CAN DO THAT. IT'S A FREE COUNTRY! I'VE GOT MY RIGHTS!

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

MOM IF I HAD MY OWN TRANSPORTATION YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO CHAUFFEUR ME AROUND.
IS THIS YOUR SUBTLE WAY OF ASKING FOR A BIKE?
NO! I WANT A CAR!!
©1990 PRICE VAN RAY



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Duchess Meat Pie Grilled Cheese	Pan Shish Kebab Fried Shrimp
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Caponata Pocket Grilled Cheese	Golden Carrot Bake Fried Shrimp

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Bet
6 Lansbury role
10 Lee J. or Ty
14 Thrill
15 Beasts of burden
16 — avis
17 "John Joe"
18 Go to bed
20 Parker's place
21 Oh dear!
23 Sharpies
24 Pull
25 Talkative bird
26 Symbols of Nazi tyranny
31 Assortment
35 Astaire-Rogers film: 1935
36 Stravinsky ballet score
38 Printemps follower
39 Lariat
40 Topsoil
42 Ducts
43 Lamprey
44 Jason's vessel
45 — Restaurant
47 Demolish
49 Baryshnikov never executes only one
51 Desertlike
53 Bumpkin
54 Kublai Khan follower
57 Equable
58 Select
61 Italian range
63 Hit TV show
65 Connecticut bulldogs
66 Brother of Seth
67 Heavens: Comb. form
68 Confederate
69 Presume
70 Novelist Anne

DOWN
1 Links
2 Landed
3 A bit too ripe?
4 Greek letter
5 Annual event at Henley
6 Five Nations tribe
7 Indian deer
8 Encountered
9 Recorded item
10 Old movie heavy Lard
11 Diamond Head site
12 Scottish hillside
13 Kaneohe and Kawaihae
19 Chinese province
22 Hang about
25 NCO
26 Spread widely
27 Hand-seeker
28 Rome, for one
29 Haggard title
30 Hitler Hank
32 Attain
33 Confused
34 Baker's need
37 Maureen and John
41 Up in years
42 London's Old — Theatre
44 Ohio city
46 Ignored?
48 Glass role
50 Muss
52 Trojan War epic
54 Ballerina Plisetskaya
55 Australian export
56 Actress Carter
57 Scoff
58 Spoken
59 Window part
60 U.S. ballistic missile
62 Cagers' org.
64 Ferret out

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	U	E	L		W	I	P	E	D		A	L	I	A
E	I	N	N	E		A	D	L	E	R		T	E	E	N
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R	O	U	E				M	A	R	C	H				
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F	A	S	T	T	A	L	K	E	R		A	V	I	V	
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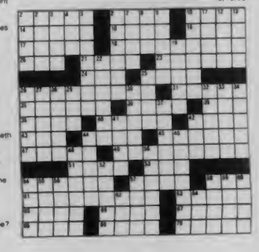
9/10/90



ACROSS
1 Singer Joan
5 Wharves
10 Melville captain
14 Italian wine sector
15 Copland ballet score
16 Observe
17 Visiting
19 Graf —
20 Two-wheeled carriage
21 Flyleaf
23 Lager holder
25 A Belafonte
26 Annoyed
31 African antelopes
34 Clothe
35 Conical tents: Var.
37 Logic or graphic beginning
38 — tube
39 Energy
40 Mideast title
41 Elec. unit
42 Dundee denizens
43 Ballerina's quality
44 Condor or eagle
46 Steel mill worker
48 Jots
50 Trouble
51 Small point of land
54 Toolbox item
59 Olympian Korbut
60 Supporting
62 Dark red
63 — beagle: lawyer
64 — nut tree
65 Actress Irving and others
66 Growing out
67 North Sea feeder

DOWN
1 Wild party
2 The Charles's tertiar
3 Harrow rival
4 Zooms
5 Basic school text
6 Charged particle
7 Advantage
8 Checks, à la Cordero
9 "Sweeney Todd" composer
10 Actor Michael of "Broken Arrow"
11 Furious
12 To — ideal
13 It's on tap
18 Slammer
22 Laurel and Hardy, e.g.
24 Reach
26 Fictional elephant
27 Bouquet
28 Visiting
29 Idle talk
30 Nutritionists concerns
32 Thaw
33 Doubly tender
36 Frattona staple
39 Breakfast treat from Philly
40 Shorebird
42 Toppers
43 Amelia — Curtis of opera fame
45 Present times
47 Small wave
49 Temptress
51 Short-billed rail
52 Stylize
53 Forum garb
55 Brack
56 Selves
57 Dominate
58 Ski support
61 Actor O'Neal

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

W	A	G	E	R		M	A	M	E		C	O	B	B
E	L	A	T	E		O	X	E	N		R	I	A	R	A
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		T	O	W		M	Y	N	A					
S	W	A	S	T	I	K	A	S		A	N	R	A	Y
T	O	P	H	A	T		A	G	O	N		E	L	E
H	O	P	E		E	A	R	T	H		V	I	A	S	A
E	E	L		A	R	G	O		A	L	L	I	E	S
W	R	E	C	K		E	N	T	R	E	C	H	A	T
			A	I	N		I	D		O	A	F		
M	O	N	G	O	L		J	U	S	T		O	P	I	T
A	P	E	N	N	I	N	E	S		O	P	R	A	H
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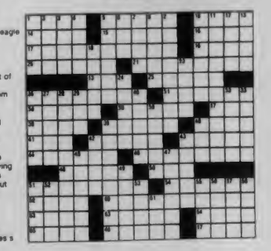

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Field hockey handed one win, loss in Iowa

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Pam Hixon enjoyed her trip to Iowa so much, she may even schedule another trip there.

Saturday afternoon the University of Massachusetts field hockey team successfully opened its 1990 season at Hawkeye Field in Iowa City with a resounding 3-0 win over the Ball State Cardinals.

The Minutewomen bombarded Ball State goalie Kellie Rowker with 34 shots. Rowker who deserved a better fate, saved all 14 shots in the first half, but in the second stanza, UMass proved to be too much for the Cardinals. The Minutewomen raised their game to a higher level, assaulting Rowker with shot after shot, 20 to be exact.

UMass forward Dawn Trumbauer finally broke the ice almost 16 minutes into period two. From there, Mara Frattasio scored and Trumbauer notched her second goal of the game, icing a satisfying win for the Minutewomen.

Phillipa Scott started in goal for the Minutewomen. Scott was not really tested, but she did manage to save all three shots that she faced.

Sunday the Minutewomen got a taste of their own medicine. Iowa goaltender Eillene Moyer turned away six UMass shots and Kris Fillat scored with five minutes left in the game to give host Iowa a 1-0 victory.

Scott, who earned her second straight start, played well, making 18 saves.

"Scotty played great," said Hixon.

Iowa took control of the game early. "We seemed to be intimidated for some reason," said Hixon.

"We're off to a good start. We played great defense, which is good to have this early in the season. I enjoyed the trip, it was easy and smooth, and there was good competition. I'd like to go back in maybe two years."

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SPORTS

Minutemen battle Crusaders to 10-10 tie

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

It was a tie that was a win and a loss.

The University of Massachusetts football team was picked to lose to Holy Cross by as much as three touchdowns Saturday, and did not.

But the UMass locker room did not celebrate following the game. For coach Jim Reid and many of his players, months of work on the practice field produced 60 minutes of sensational defense against the Crusaders. But the bottom line — a tie — was unsatisfying.

With 0:08 remaining, Marco Gabrielli's game-winning 49-yard field goal attempt was blocked. Holy Cross was left with time for one last play, but Minuteman linebacker Bobby Burke hauled down fullback Joe Segreti at midfield, preserving a 10-10 draw. There is no overtime play in non-conference games.

"I'm extremely disappointed, our boys have worked very, very hard," said Reid. "I told these guys that I wanted this to be a game they could take with them for the rest of their lives. . . we almost got that goal.

"We came here for a purpose, it wasn't for a tie."

Gabrielli's attempt was set up by a two-minute, 50-yard march by the Minutemen, after the Crusaders' last drive of the game was knocked cold at midfield by an Allen Williams blitz on third down.

"We were excited. We broke it down and we thought we could punch it in," said quarterback Gary Wilkos. "We were moving the ball well."

The story of the game for the Minutemen, however, was the defense, a three-linebacker, bend-but-don't-break concoction used by Reid for the first time in his career.

Reid said he planned to abandon his usual alignment of three linemen and four linebackers even before starter Matt Tulley injured a shoulder in practice and could not play. With John Creamer in as a fourth defensive lineman much of the time, the Minutemen were able to contain Holy Cross' potentially explosive run-and-shoot offense.

"The defense we played against them today we've been practicing since this spring," said Reid. "We have just not been able to match up with the run-and-shoot teams. . . that's why we tried to do something different today."

The defense yielded several long drives — including a 12-play, 83-yard Segreti-dominated monster in the first quarter that gave the Crusaders a 7-0 lead — but turned the Crusaders away from the goal line when it counted most, late in the game.

Holy Cross drove the length of the field in the third quarter, from its own nine-yard line to the UMass five. There, quarterback Tom Ciacco tossed an awkward pitch back to Segreti, who fumbled. Tackle Bill Durkin recovered for UMass.

The UMass offense sputtered — with starting tailback Jerome Bledsoe out since the last moments of the second half with a severely sore right ankle — and the Crusaders mounted another drive, to the UMass 30-yard line.

With eight minutes left in the game, Williams stripped flanker Mark Gallagher of the ball down the right sideline, however, and UMass sidestepped another threat.

Before injuring his ankle, Bledsoe tied the game at one touchdown apiece early in the second quarter, with an inspired, 37-yard ramble down the right sideline.

Scott Kania pushed the Crusaders back on top 10-7 with a 30-yard field goal, before Gabrielli retaliated with a 47-yard blast, 18 seconds before the half.

Collegian photo by Eric Goldman

Freshman tailback John Johnson, filling in for the injured Jerome Bledsoe, ran for 39 yards on 10 carries in Saturday's 10-0 tie at Holy Cross.

Soccer teams look good, bad in season-openers

● *Women knock off Rutgers Red Knights, 3-0*

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

So far the hard work of pre-season training has paid off for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, and head coach Jim Rudy is very pleased with his squad.

"We played a pretty mature game for the first game of the season," he said of the 3-0 victory over Rutgers Saturday. "It's a good start for us."

Traditionally, Rutgers has played a very physical match, and this weekend was no exception. But the Reds of UMass knew better than to play their game.

"We didn't buy into the emotional game," Rudy said of the physical competition. "Psychologically, we handled it very well. It toned down [Rutger's] game.

"We dominated going uphill," Rudy said. Rutgers got off no shots in the first half, finishing the game with seven, compared to UMass' 14.

Corner kicks continue to be the Reds' most intimidating artillery. They got off two, as Rutgers got one.

"That continues to be our strong point," Rudy said of corner kicks. "We've got some jumpers."

Scoring was initiated by Holly Helmuth 22 minutes into the game. Margi Jaede served a corner kick, sailing over Aprile Kater's head, to be met on the far post by Helmuth's hard-struck header.

Fourteen minutes later, Jaede again took the initiative by stripping Red Knight Pam Pitchok of the ball. Jaede's left-footed chip from 35 yards out completed the scoring for the first half.

Kim Montgomery marshalled the UMass defense as sweeper back. Playing a big part of that defense was Briana Scurry who ended the game with five saves. Rutgers gave her three decent opportunities to show her stuff, and she effectively fielded the 'fairly routine" shots on goal.

"She played very well," Rudy said. "She did a nice job."

Skye Eddy was scheduled to start the game in goal but was struck with a virus and was much too ill to compete.

Seventy minutes into the game, Kater completed a pass to Sue Gaudette who made a chip shot from five yards out. Getting clean of the Rutgers sweeper, another defender touched the ball and changed the angle of the shot. It was good for the final goal of the game.

Rutgers' Saskia Webber took home 10 saves. Almost all the shots were made when the defense was scrambling.

"We put her under pressure right away," Rudy said. "We worked her well."

During the last 10 minutes of the game, the Reds stalled and slowed play. The momentum of the game was winding down.

"We forced them to commit," said Rudy. "They gave us a lot a space."

Looking ahead is what Rudy is best at. Upon hearing final scores of opponents, he got excited about upcoming games.

"We're being optimistically cautious," he said of what the season brings.

● *Men wind up weekend with 2-0 win, 1-0 loss*

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Correspondent

After Sunday afternoon, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team stands at 1-1 overall and at 1-1 in the Atlantic 10. They could easily be 2-0.

After shutting out St. Bonaventure 2-0 Friday afternoon, the Minutemen saw their luck run out Sunday against Penn State, losing 1-0 in overtime.

Three great scoring chances, all breakaways, went awry in the first thirty minutes against Penn St. The teams stayed deadlocked until 108:00, when Nittany Lion midfielder Thomas Ageson headed a Danny Kelly corner kick past UMass goalkeeper Jon Gruber and into the back right corner of the net. That goal stood through the final eight minutes of overtime, and Penn St. escaped with a 1-0 overtime win.

"We had three chances . . . we should've buried them," said head coach Jeff Gettler.

The Minutemen controlled most of the first half, setting up their scoring bids through smart passing and aggressive defense. They ran out of gas, however, in the second half.

"We got conservative in the second half," said Gettler. "That was not our game plan. We hung back and let them come to us, and we got caught flat-footed."

Sunday's game was characterized by aggressive, physical play. Forty-nine red and five yellow cards were handed out by referee Helder Dias. The Nittany Lions accounted for 32 of those fouls and four of five yellow cards.

"It was a tough game," said Penn St. coach Bary Gorman. "It was typical of a conference game this early in the year."

The St. Bonaventure game was a different story, as UMass came out of its preseason lethargy. Freshmen Matt Edgerly and Randy Jacobs teamed up for the season's first goal in the first half, while Peter McEvoy added an insurance goal in the second half.

At 38:42, Jacobs sent a low-bounding cross though the Bonnie defense from the right side. Edgerly took control of the ball, hesitated until Bonnie goalie Jim Kane committed, and sent a low line drive scooting into the goal.

McEvoy's score at 59:43, off a corner kick, was helped by a bit of good luck. The senior sweeper's line drive from the left bounced off a Bonnie defender and hit the inside of the right goalpost. It was ruled a goal.

UMass goalie Steve Armenti robbed the Bonnies blind on their best chance of the afternoon. On a direct kick from 20 yards out, Armenti lept high to bat away Joe Nora's line drive.

While the team's weekend wasn't a total success, Gettler appeared confident about his team's chances of further success after the Penn St. game.

"I think right now we're capable of playing and beating any team on our schedule," said Gettler. "But we lost three points we should've had."

Volleyball drops four

By LIOR BEN-AHARON
Collegian Correspondent

Going into the University of Hartford Invitational Tournament this past weekend, the UMass women's volleyball team believed the words of its coach, Carol Ford, that "every team was beatable" if the Minutewomen played up to their potential.

The Minutewomen obviously did not play up to their potential, as they left Hartford with a 0-4 record.

Their first opponent was Villanova, and UMass showed all the rustiness of a team playing its first match of the season.

After losing 4-15 and 12-15, the Minutewomen came back to win 15-9, only to lose the next game and eventually the match 8-15.

The next opponent for UMass was Drexel University, and not only did they lose the match, but they also lost the services of starting setter Angie Paolucci. After losing the first set 12-15, Ford said Paolucci, who had missed much of pre-season due to illness, just "ran out of gas" and went to the infirmary. UMass went on to lose the match 2-15 and 10-15.

On Saturday, UMass faced Army, the eventual tournament champion. UMass fell quickly and quietly 1-15, 8-15 and 6-15. UMass also faced Boston College in a consolation match and lost in three grames 7-15, 8-15 and 11-15.

"Not having Angie really hurt us," Ford said. "Having her makes all the difference in the world."

With or without Paolucci, however, Ford admitted "We have a lot of work to do."

Water polo takes Army

By JOE DEGLORIA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts water polo team came back from the Army Invitational with three wins and a lot of confidence. UMass took the tournament with wins against Army's B team, Boston College and Army's A squad. Coach Russ Yarworth was pleased with his team's performance.

"I think we accomplished what we wanted too. There were times when we were a little sluggish, but in retrospect I feel that we did fine," said Yarworth.

In the first game, UMass's A team cruised to a 17-5 victory over Army's B squad. (Both Army and UMass were split up into A and B teams with the A squad's games counting in the standings.)

"The first game was a good opportunity to play everyone and evaluate," said Yarworth of the lopsided affair.

The second game was a different story, however, as the BC Eagles proved to be a real test. The UMass A team found themselves down by 2 goals, 8-10, with 2:30 left in the contest.

UMass woke up and scored 3 straight goals to come away with the win, though Yarworth said his team never really got it together and that play was inconsistent.

In the finals, UMass' A met Army's A team and won, 11-6, taking the tournament. Yarworth was satisfied with the play of all the returning starters as well as G.T. Ladd and freshman Tasan Engin.

UMass is participating in the Eastern Varsity Tournament Saturday.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 5

WEATHER	EDITORIAL	ARTS
It will be partly sunny today, 79 to 84 degrees in the afternoon. Patchy fog in the evening.	David Holper continues his two-part series of his tale of money woes at UMass. See page 7.	Careful readers of new book can solve the Laura Palmer mystery. See page 11.

Murphy drops out of gubernatorial race

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff
and THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After a controversial week of "palace coup" leadership in Massachusetts, Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy announced yesterday that she would end her lagging bid for governor. The stunning reversal came less than a week after Murphy tried to prove she could lead state government, defying the requests of Gov. Dukakis by introducing her own plan for aiding the Massachusetts economy.

In a press conference yesterday from the State House in Boston, Murphy announced she would end her campaign for governor and throw her support to fellow Democratic candidate Francis X. Bellotti.

"Now there can be no confusion," Murphy said, "This is not a political ploy. It is an honest act of leadership."

From the same podium where she revealed the budget proposals Friday, Murphy said the main reason for her withdrawal was the simple fact that she could not win.

"There is no time for business as usual, or politics as usual," Murphy said.

Murphy proposed various steps to slash state spending and solve the government's financial difficulties. But those maneuvers, which were blasted as a political stunt designed to rescue her campaign, caused a wave of defections from within her ranks.

Murphy had unveiled proposals to slash state spending to help overcome the budget crunch.

Michael Goldman, a campaign strategist, said surveys conducted over the weekend showed Murphy's support was growing, but not enough to land her the nomination in the September 18 primary.

He said Murphy made the decision Monday morning, and aides relayed the decision to one of her rivals, Bellotti, who has been leading in the opinion polls.

There was no discussion about giving Murphy a job if Bellotti should win, Goldman said.

The third Democratic candidate is Boston University president-on-leave John Silber, who has staked out the conservative wing of the Democratic Party along with independent voters.

The announcement came on the same day that Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, along with other leading liberals, said they would back Bellotti.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Collegian file Photo

Evelyn Murphy

Murphy's drop-out surprises students

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts reacted with surprise at the announcement that Lt. Governor Evelyn Murphy had dropped out of the race for governor.

The announcement, made yesterday at a press conference in Boston, came after a week of turmoil in the State House during which Murphy proposed her own budget-saving ideas to aid the ailing Massachusetts economy.

Mike Berinato, a junior history major said he thinks

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

Superpowers agree on Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yesterday's adversaries can become today's allies when they find they need one another, as Washington and Moscow do now.

President Bush needed and got Soviet backing for the U.S.-led effort to force Iraq's Saddam Hussein out of conquered Kuwait. He needs Soviet cooperation for the creation of a new East-West security system in Europe, and for arms control deals that may yet spare some military spending and produce the elusive peace dividend.

The latter aims mesh with Mikhail S. Gorbachev's goals, including his urgent need to revive a collapsing Soviet economy with Western support and, perhaps, with U.S. economic assistance.

Sunday's summit at Helsinki served all those aims. It produced no further steps to be taken against Iraq in case United Nations-approved economic sanctions don't suffice. Both sides said they were satisfied.

Bush and Gorbachev repeated in person the demand their governments had made before, that Iraq obey the United Nations and withdraw unconditionally from Kuwait. That didn't alter the position of the two powers, but dramatized it, and Brent Scowcroft, Bush's national security advisor, said their solidarity had to be terrible news for Saddam Hussein.

There were points of difference.

The Soviet Union, long the major arms supplier to Iraq, still has military advisers there. Gorbachev said they were gradual-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

AP Photo

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — U.S. President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev recently hold a joint news conference in Helsinki after their summit talks.

Regional plan proposed

Duffey objects to the merging of universities

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff
and The Associated Press

BOSTON — A plan to lump state public colleges and universities into five geographical regions in which they would share courses and library material will be proposed by interim Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery today.

The proposal is aimed at improving efficiency when budget money is scarce but college presidents, including University of Massachusetts President-Chancellor Duffey, have rebuked the plan.

"We're going to have to do something," Bromery told *The Boston Globe* Monday. "We'll be extremely lucky over the next three years to get even level-funding."

He said the proposal, which he planned to present today to the Board of Regents of Higher Education, would provide more academic programs to more students.

Courses could be shared through satellite transmissions and television, videos, and computers, and buses could shuttle students between the campuses, he said.

Duffey, in an interview yesterday with the *Collegian*, was skeptical of the proposal and said while it should be studied, attention should be focused primarily on finances for the higher education system.

"Any proposal deserves to be looked at but this plan does not address the idea of cost," he said. "He is trying to find a way to deflect the continual anger and frustration over the lack of funds for public education."

Bromery said a college might not have to build a new dormitory or create additional class sections if students could be served by facilities and programs within the region.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, and Hampshire colleges now have a similar arrangement, which is said to be Bromery's model.

Duffey, however, said while some savings might be reaped, the plan in its present form is flawed. "There might be some savings in terms of sharing physical facilities but I can't see people taking a bus even to Greenfield [the nearest community college, about 35 miles from Amherst]."

Duffey said a better implimentation of the plan — which he called an "interesting first draft" — would be to draw the community colleges closer together and put the state colleges into a consortium, but let the universities operate in a more independent atmosphere.

"I think [UMass-Amherst] should be granted a charter as other large state universities have," he said. "We would tend to our own affairs instead of being a part of a public agency."

Duffey said his form of the plan was not partisan but rather in keeping with how a university functions. "There's a great difference in Amherst compared to any other institution in the state in respect to research and teaching."

Terry Zoulas, press spokesman for the regents, said the proposal, born of frustration with budget cuts and fear

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Womens Forum

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch Series — The Series offers speakers followed by discussion every Wednesday. One credit is available for those who come to every program and participate. Registration takes place at the first lunch in room 903 of the campus center. Beverages are provided. For more information contact the Women's Studies Department at 545-1922.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Lecture — Judith Plaskow is scheduled to speak on "Claiming the Power to Name: Towards a Jewish Feminist Theology" at 4 p.m. in the Neilson Browsing Room at Smith College.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Womanshelter/Companeras — Companeras is a shelter providing service to battered women and their children in the Holyoke and Chicopee Area. Volunteers are needed for the 24-hour hotline, children's program, advocacy, fundraising, and to work in the office. Training starts September 22. For more information call Edie Jennings Wigfall at 538-9717.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Necessities/Necesidades — N/N is looking for volunteers to staff their 24-hour hotline, and provide counseling, advocacy and community education. The training begins October 11 but they must be contacted by September 24 at 586-1125.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Reproductive Freedom Committee of the Progressive Women's Network will hold meetings on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at the Unitarian Church in Northampton at 7 p.m.

The Everywoman's Center is offering an incest survivor, rape survivor, and a post-abortion support group. For information on the first two groups call 545-0800. For information on the last group call 545-0833.

Murphy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Murphy had portrayed herself as a champion of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party. But her support, which was already lagging, was disintegrating among progressives before the revolt last week.

Murphy took control of state government when Dukakis left on a trade mission to Europe. Before his departure, she said she was waiting for him to leave so she could seize control of the state's ailing finances.

Murphy claimed she was simply looking out for the well-being of the state, trying to downplay the political overtones of her revolt against the unpopular Dukakis.

But critics said her move was an act of desperation and would not sell to voters.

Goldman said Murphy intended to stay in the race up until Sunday, and he continued to insist her actions last week were not politically motivated.

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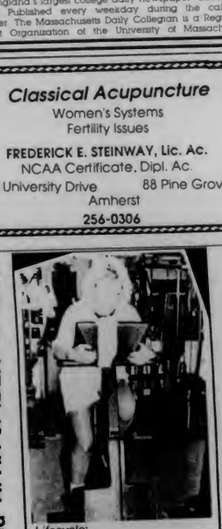
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LOCAL

Bellotti and Pierce respond to questions

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Gubernatorial candidates Steven Pierce and Frank Bellotti responded positively last week to a questionnaire regarding their financial and political positions toward public higher education in Massachusetts.

The questionnaire was conducted by the State Student Association of Massachusetts which represents the interests of students attending public institutions.

The candidates disagreed over Chancellor Bromery's proposal to merge state schools and universities in order to save state funds.

Bellotti stated that none of the presently proposed plans to merge any state colleges and universities appealed to him.

The public higher education in the state needs restructuring, according to Pierce. He replied by suggesting the system be redesigned to eliminate program duplication, to streamline administrations, and to better serve regional needs.

"All that would go far to educating young people," Pierce said.

Although neither candidate formally stated that they would privatize schools if elected governor, Pierce said "I think private organizations are often managed with a greater degree of cost-efficiency and effectiveness."

However, he did not think that privatization of public schools would reduce the costs of attending college in Massachusetts.

Bellotti stated he would seek financial support for public education in the private sector and would not consider privatization.

"Private colleges and universities do a fine job educating many of our students; however, public higher education is an essential resource for our state's economic future," he said.

The candidates disagreed over whether the Board of Regents of Higher Education should be abolished. The Board of Regents is an elected board which oversees and sets tuition rates for higher public education in the state.

The Board of Regents should not be abolished, according to Bellotti, but members should be more understanding of what level of fees students are paying when they are setting tuition rates.

"I do not believe that the Board of Regents should be abolished, but I do believe that its members should be more responsive to the financial constraints placed on public higher education students," he said.

Pierce responded that the Board of Regents adds to the already "top-heavy" state bureaucracy and should be abolished.

"It is important that we avoid waste at the administrative levels of our government like that at the Board of Regents, so that we may focus our resources on the 'operational' end — the students," he said.

Both candidates vowed to urge the congressional delegation to restore federal cuts from financial aid funding to private schools.

"I would make the case that the future of our economy in the world marketplace is dependent upon our investment in education, and I would tell President Bush that he cannot be the 'Education President' while at the same time making cuts in pro

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Collegian photo by Susan Cornelissen
TIME TO MOW THE LAWN — A Leverett barn struggles to rise above a yard overgrown with weeds.

Four assaulted in Southwest

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Police are investigating an early Sunday morning assault committed against a woman, her male companion and a third person on the 21st floor of John Adams by four persons.

Police said the four persons entered the room and proceeded to ransack the room and attack the three occupants.

One woman was thrown across the room, receiving injuries to her hand. A man received a possible broken nose but declined medical attention. The third subject was struck in the jaw.

The incident was precipitated by a fight earlier in the evening at a party on the 13th or 14th floor of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

New phones cause 300 complaints

Family housing residents want subsidized monthly phone rates

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

Though the University of Massachusetts' newly-installed $22 million high-speed telecommunications system has been predicted to "modernize" the University, it has not been free from its share of glitches.

Since students moved in last week, the department of Housing Services has received more than 300 calls from students complaining about the new phone system, said Gerald Quarles, assistant director of Housing Services.

While Quarles said he anticipated at least five to six percent of the 12,000 new phones would have problems, the complaint rate was "on the high side" of the administration's calculations.

"We would have liked to see no complaints and will try to minimize them," he said. "But [the number of complaints] does not make us comfortable."

Quarles said the majority of the complaints were due to the large number of phones that were faulty, or simply dropped and broken. "The breakage rate is much higher than we expected, but we're basically within reasonable parameters," he said.

The University has a one-year warranty with the Ericsson Business Communications Company who will replace faulty and broken phones at no cost to the University.

Other complaints concerned the assignment of the same phone numbers to two different phones and the delay in the activation of the new voice mail system.

The system is being offered to students for $30 per semester or $50 per year in lieu of conventional answering machines which will not work with the new system. Many students have complained that the system has not been activated quickly enough.

Randy Sailer, director of the University's Telecommunications Network Services, said he received the first batch of requests for voice mail yesterday and will activate them as soon as possible.

"We've had over 700 people requesting voice mail as

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Mullins Arena and Boyden Gym to have solar heat system

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Correspondent

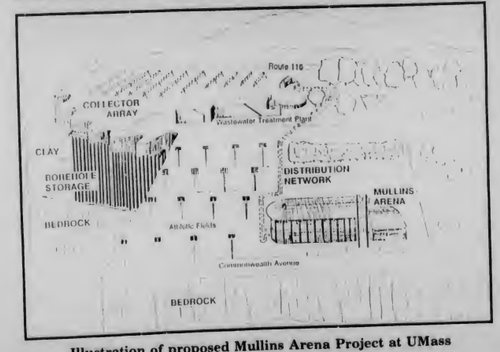

Illustration of proposed Mullins Arena Project at UMass

Researchers from the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Massachusetts have plans to use solar energy to heat the proposed 10,000-seat Mullins Arena as well as a large portion of the Boyden sports facility in what will be the first solar facility of its type in the United States.

After a two-year, $230,000 study funded by the U.S. Department of Energy, the new arena and gym will use a unique system of solar heat which is currently being used in Europe with great success.

The $3 million system, designed by mechanical engineering professor Edward J. Sunderland and senior research associate Dwayne Breger, will consist of an array of solar collectors located behind the university wastewater facility which would pipe heat into a large, clay, underground thermal storage area during the summer months.

Approximately 85 percent of this heat could then be recovered and utilized during the heating season resulting in an estimated six-year payback period.

Although Sunderland says the project has received "marvelous support at all levels on campus," researchers are awaiting a federal grant needed to complete the final 18 months of design work which would be followed by eight months of construction.

Developed in close cooperation with design teams from Europe, where approximately 30 similar systems are successfully being operated, the system would be a significant step for the U.S. solar industry.

Greger said although "the U.S. solar industry has made some major technological advances, the low-temperature solar flat plate collector industry is still a very small industry. Installations like this system are really what that industry needs to get going."

"Coming at a time of harsh economic realities and a threatened oil supply, solar systems like this one offer many advantages," he added.

Sunderland said he thinks one of the big-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

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December 15, 1990 Murals to be completed

For further details and registration form, contact:
William Markey, Chair, Library Art Committee, Collection Development, University Library Tel. 5-0058

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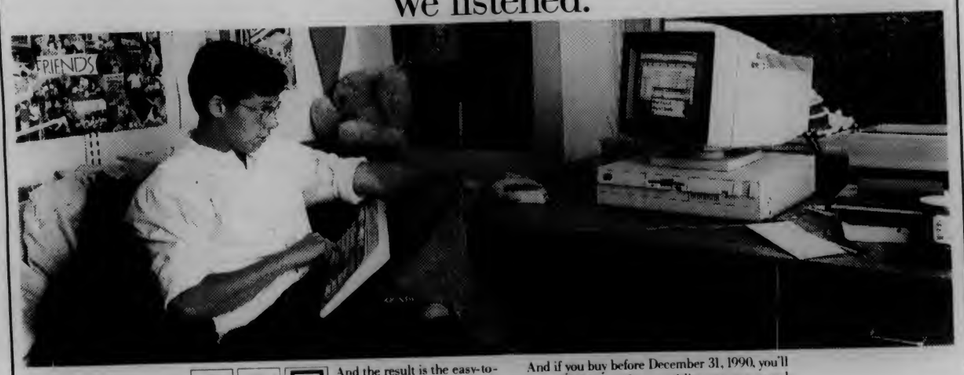

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Persian Gulf Crisis

Single-parent soldiers prepping their children for the worst

HOUSTON (AP) — The call to duty because of the crisis in the Middle East means extra anguish for single-parent soldiers, who must prepare themselves and their children for the worst while hoping for the best.

Gary D. Dow, a chief warrant officer with the 94th U.S. Army Reserve in Massachusetts, has been making those preparations ever since Iraqi troops marched into neighboring Kuwait Aug. 2.

Dow, 37, who is divorced and has custody of his 12-year-old son, Jamie, recalls the day last month when his beeper went off, ruining a day at the beach.

It was a call to readiness, not arms, but left Jamie shaken.

"We were in panic, he was very upset," Dow said. "He was very nervous."

Now Jamie watches the television news religiously and peppers Dow with questions. He waits and watches for a signal that his father might be sent overseas.

"He talks about it daily, asks me what's going on," Dow said.

"One night he said, 'Dad, I don't want you to get shot.' I told him that was pretty remote. But he lives with that all the time."

Jamie will stay with Dow's parents if his father is sent away. He will be cared for, clothed, and fed, even if the worst happens.

"I'm not raising my hand and volunteering," Dow said. "I have my son. He's my priority. I have a mission and a duty. I'll go if I'm asked to go. But I'd rather be a last resort."

Major Doug Hart, a Defense Department spokesman, said there are 55,093 "sole parent sponsors" in the U.S. armed forces — 37,257 men and 17,836 women.

Though he did not have figures for past years, Hart said, "It would be a fair assumption that that number has risen. You could parallel the increase in single parents in the civilian population with the military population."

Hart said all single-parent soldiers must designate a legal guardian for their children in the event the parents are called to active duty. Such arrangements are on a base-by-base level. Day care and counseling services are also sometimes available.

But, U.S. Army Captain Barbara Goodan points out, the military isn't a nursery school — or the Boy Scouts.

"The most important thing to remember is single parents along with everyone else in the military volunteered for the service," Goodan said. "They indicated that they would be prepared for worldwide missions."

In at least one case, a soldier is accused of failing to properly provide for his children before reporting for duty.

Faagalo Savaiki, a staff sergeant at Fort Campbell, KY, called up with his unit Aug. 29, is accused in Tennessee of leaving his three children without food, but with a note taped to the wall telling the two boys and a girl how to use an automatic teller card to withdraw money from the nearest bank.

Savaiki, divorced from his wife who now lives in Hawaii, pleaded innocent in Clarkesville Sept. 6 to three misdemeanor child abuse charges. Authorities said the children might be reunited with their mother or other family members.

Iran-Iraq restore relations

TEHRAN (AP) — In a major step toward ending its decade-long conflict with Saddam Hussein, Iran has agreed to establish diplomatic relations with Iraq, the official Iranian news agency said yesterday.

Also yesterday, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein offered to supply oil free of charge to Third World countries in what he said was a gesture of solidarity. However, he said countries would have to supply their own tankers, and his statement appeared to be an attempt to circumvent the United Nations embargo on trade with Iraq.

Saddam addressed his message to Third World governments, but did not specify the countries. He said he was making the offer regardless of the various governments' stands in the Persian Gulf crisis.

"We hereby declare that we are prepared to supply all Third World countries with oil free of charge in accordance with the needs of each country," Saddam said in his last televised message, read by an announcer.

The Islamic Republic News Agency monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the agreement between Iran and Iraq was reached in a meeting between Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and his Iraqi counterpart, Tariq Aziz, who ended a 24-hour visit to Iran yesterday.

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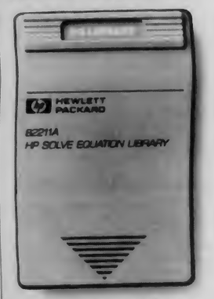

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

A tired financial aid tale

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series.

In the previous segment, our hero traveled long and hard in search of adequate financial aid. Here is the rest of his tale.

In desperation I turned to the powerful forces of Complaint and mounting my steed, I rode off to the castle of the dangerous and wise Ombudsperson. After being admitted and telling the now- tired tale once again, the jovial and fair Kate Warden said I should seek out the powerful Graduate Dean, in spite of any excessive busy signals.

David Holper

"I take it you know about the evil new phone system?" she asked.

I nodded my weary head.

Upon entering the principality of Deandom, I discovered to my lack of surprise that the Graduate Dean was on vacation and would be back when the Crusades began in September. However, in his place the kindly Acting Associate Dean listened to my lunatic ravings.

"This sounds like fun," he said, clapping his hands together and taking out his rusting sword and thrusting it at invisible nets of red tape. "I always love a good fight. In the meantime sally forth to the Veteran's office and whatever you do, poor knight, find yourself a copy of last year's waiver form and fill it out!"

I tried to explain to him that the Kingdom of Financial Aid would no longer recognize the magic invested in such a document, but he would hear none of it. Instead, he pushed me out the door with a hearty clap on the back and we went our separate ways.

I rode my limping steed to the Veteran's Affairs Office only to find that our lady of perpetual goodness, Diane Delisle, would be out until Wednesday.

With a heavy heart I led my trusty steed back to my rain-soaked camp and tried not to think where the extra $400 in fees would come from when winter sets its icy grip on the land. Surely not from the gas company, no thanks to that swaggering bandit, Saddam Hussein. Not from the landlord, who asketh $15 more of each roommate but wants to disconnect our extra shower. Perhaps I would get lucky and win a Visa sweepstakes and have the $1,000 debt on my credit card cancelled, or perhaps the University would be attacked by a nasty computer virus which would make disappear the note on my Perkins loan into a greasy column of electric smoke.

And from the ignoble Administration? Well, what would one guess after seeing seven tuition or fee hikes in two years with a steady decline in services? I thought back to the sad day last year when the venerable Provost tried to explain to the newly amassed Graduate Employee Organization that the then-present fee hike, which was being asked of all grads and undergrads alike, was going to pay the salaries of the humble and seemingly-ignorant teaching assistants.

"But isn't that like paying our own salaries?" one plucky graduate said from amidst the crowd.

"How can you think such a thing?" the Provost said, wringing his handkerchief, which was soaked with his big, salty tears.

What guilt I had felt then, for strangely enough, the same idea had forced its evil entry into my own head.

Troubled by these thoughts, I arrived at camp and started the fire with a pile of green wood my extra cash had allowed me to purchase. I cooked my meager handful of oats with a little relish. Odd, I thought, the flames yield not a thousand points of light as the woodseller promised.

Win or lose, it was looking to be a long winter.

David Holper is a UMass graduate student

Mapplethorpe: A mixed bag

The signs are all around us. The bustle of people, the lines of students waiting for classes, bronze tans, shorts and sweaters. Cool, brisk mornings signify the end of summer and the dawn of a new semester. Some things have changed, and others have remained the same. But from year to year, the question across every campus at this time of year is, "What did you do this summer?"

Erin Martin

I had a terrific co-op placement. As a marketing assistant, I was exposed to new events happening across the state. But one of my most memorable opportunities came at the end of July.

While sorting through the mail for my editor, I stumbled upon an interesting invitation. It was a black and white postcard with an image that appeared to be real. This photo was of the most beautiful flower I had ever seen.

I flipped the postcard and read, "Robert Mapplethorpe's Perfect Moment Comes to Boston."

Another art exhibit, I thought to myself, as I tossed the invitation aside. I didn't think twice about attending until about a week later when I read the headlines in the *Boston Globe*.

Suddenly, my curiosity was aroused, and the tossed-aside invitation became my ticket to one of the most controversial events of the summer.

The critics all had mixed reviews. Some called it "riveting," others labeled it "powerful" and many deemed it "obscene and pornographic." The public cried out in outrage, and citizen groups demanded the removal of the exhibit from the Institute of Contemporary Art.

As a nosey student with an invitation, I wanted to see what all the complaining was about.

Entering the exhibit I noticed reporters and critics with pencils and notepads frantically writing their reactions. Women were turning their heads. Men were gasping in horror.

I stood silent, searching for my reaction. And like most fine critics, I myself had mixed reviews.

I am, by no means, an artist. I can't even be creative with a box of Crayolas. And I am certainly no more educated about art than what I learned in my introductory class. But, as I viewed the portraits, my reactions shifted.

At times my stomach felt queasy, at others I could easily see why his exhibit included the word "perfect" in the title.

Robert Mapplethorpe was a famous photographer who died of AIDS. His exhibit gained national attention for a number of portraits that were borderlining pornography.

One of his portraits was of a little girl, seated in a chair, with her legs spread. The little girl was not wearing any underpants, but had a short shirt hanging between her legs.

Now, what makes this photography art? Who decides what is acceptable to be hung on a gallery wall or sold behind the counter at a 7-Eleven? While the government is trying to regulate obscenities, it remains unclear to me who draws the deciding line.

Another portrait contained two men, nude from the waist up. The men were in a tight embrace. This portrait was featured in the *Boston Herald*, and much of the public expressed outrage.

While some of Mapplethorpe's portraits horrified me, others were the true meaning of beauty. But I found the most interesting portrait to be Mapplethorpe's self-portrait. He was a gaunt man with skin barely covering his rib cage. His hair was short and messy. His cheeks sunk into his face. And as I stared at this sick looking man, I wondered what kind of person Robert Mapplethorpe had been.

But, I formed no real opinion. I searched my reactions to find a word to describe the exhibit. . .but could not come up with only one.

All the negative press the exhibit receives will only make people want to view the portraits. The exhibit should not be removed from the ICA. If you don't agree with his portraits, then don't see the exhibit.

You have a choice.

And after seeing his work, only then will you be able to form a true opinion.

Erin Martin is a Collegian *columnist.*

Waiting for the Book Police

Betty Smith was drying her dinner dishes when she heard the pounding on her front door.

"Who is it?" she asked, seeing no one through the peephole.

"This is the police, Ms. Smith, open up," a gruff man answered.

With a pang of fear, Betty slightly opened the door, leaving the chain on. "My god, it *is* the police," she mumbled.

As soon as she removed the chain, two police officers barged in and threw her up against the wall. "Betty Smith, we have a warrant for your arrest for violation of the overdue library book law. You have the right to remain silent. . ." said a redheaded policeman named Bob, while a short, balding policeman handcuffed her.

Meredith O'Brien

As her dish towel fell to the ground, Betty struggled to free herself from the tight grasp of the short policeman named Buck.

"I wouldn't struggle if I were you lady, it'll only make it worse," Buck said.

"Just wait a second, wait a second," Betty yelled. "What the hell are you talking about, 'the overdue library book law'?"

The redheaded officer looked at her sternly. "You have four books out that are over a year overdue: *The Thorn Birds*, *The Great Gatsby*, a Harlequin novel and *The Joy of Sex*."

Betty blushed. "How do you know all of this? What's the big deal? *Everyone* has overdue books!"

"Don't you read the papers? Dukakis made a new law making it a crime not to return your borrowed library books," Buck said.

"You've got to be joking! This isn't real," Betty said. "This must just be my brother's idea of a prank. What an idiot!"

"This is no prank," Bob said. "Here, read it in black and white," he said, holding the warrant out in front of her.

"'Judge Jonathan P. Wink does hereby issue a warrant for the arrest of Betty Smith on charges of housing overdue library books,'" she read out loud.

Looking at both of the officers and feeling the tight grip of the cuffs and Buck's hands, Betty decided to plead. "If I give you the books right now, can you let me go?"

Bob shook his head, "I'm sorry."

"How about if I pay the fines?"

"Nope," Buck said with a wide grin.

"What's going to happen to me?" she asked.

"Well," Bob began, "you could get up to five years in prison or pay up to $500 in fines. You're just lucky that the books you have out aren't worth more than $250, or you could be facing a fine of $25,000."

"But why are you arresting absent-minded people like me who simply forget to return their books? People that go to libraries and take out books aren't going around shooting into restaurants out of car windows!" she said.

"This is big bucks! Libraries lose thousands of dollars in lost library materials every year, and with the way the budget has been cut, they have no money to replace them," Bob said.

"Police departments statewide have been belly-aching that they have no money and yet you're spending your money on trying to arrest people with overdue books instead of real criminals?

"This is insane! It's not like I'm a thief or a murderer. For God's sake, rapists don't even get sentenced for five years!" she screamed. "Shouldn't you be out there right now protecting people instead of arresting law-abiding citizens?"

"This wasn't our idea, Ms. Smith, it was good old Mikey's doing," Buck said.

"There's not much we can do. We've got our orders," Bob said, leading Betty out the door.

Buck followed close behind. "Where're we goin' next?"

"To 279 Sycamore. Some guy turned in his girlfriend for her 12 books that were due in 1984. Big bucks. I guess they got into a fight and he wanted to get her back."

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Out-of-staters get 'free lunch'

During this recent round of budget cuts, tuition and fee increases, etc., out-of-state students have been among the most vocal proponents of tax increases to solve the fiscal shortfall. This is perhaps the most hypocritical thing I have ever heard of. These students expect Massachusetts citizens to bear the financial burden of their education.

By subsidizing the educational costs of out-of-state students, public higher education becomes a "free lunch" rather than the "investment in the future" that it is so often called.

Out-of-state students take their Massachusetts-subsidized educations and head off to California or New York or wherever with them. This is not an investment in *Massachusetts'* future.

The difference between Massachusetts residents and out-of-staters is that most instaters, such as myself, are here out of necessity. They are asking the state, to which they and their parents have paid taxes for years, to help educate them. In return, the state's workforce becomes better educated and more productive.

If students from other states want state-subsidized education, they can always go home and get it there. That way, they can avoid the increases they so ardently oppose. It's one thing if out-of-state students speak out against higher tuition. Just as long as they don't expect the taxpayers of this state to pay for their college education.

Kevin Newnan
Northeast

Solar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

gest advantages is the impact of the project on Massachusetts. With the current economic problems, any strategy to keep money within the state would be extremely helpful, he said.

"While most of the money spent for energy delivered by this type application would be contained within the state, every dollar we spend for gas, oil and coal goes out of the state," he said.

Although systems of this nature can only be used in large applications, Sunderland believes they could become a viable and effective alternate source of heating in areas such as New England.

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Proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ly withdrawing and about 150 were left. Bush said he would prefer that they all got out, but didn't regard it as a major problem.

Gorbachev stressed the summit request for a political solution in the Persian Gulf; Bush said that would be best, but did not rule out the use of force if the embargo and other measures did not work.

Bush said that might reflect a difference with Gorbachev. But he also said that one of the keys to their personal diplomacy is that they don't try to hide differences, but discuss them without rancor and concentrate on common ground.

Bush said if this crisis had occurred 20 years ago, cooperation with Moscow would have been impossible.

Indeed, a large scale military move into the area by either side would have prompted the other to war talk.

Now Moscow has accepted the deployment, though it wanted reassurances that it is temporary — that U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia and warships in the Persian Gulf are there for the crisis, not for good. Bush told him the U.S. forces won't stay a day longer than necessary.

On the other side, U.S. policy for more than 40 years has been to keep Soviet forces out of the region. Bush said that if Moscow decided to send in troops at Saudi Arabia's invitation, it would be fine with him. Gorbachev said he had no such plans.

The summit emphasized — perhaps inflated — Gorbachev's role in dealing with the crisis. That could help strengthen him at home, where his government is struggling with severe economic hardship.

Such a development would be fine with the White House. Bush asked Gorbachev to tell him about the economic situation in the Soviet Union and later said that he wants to help improve it.

He said Soviet cooperation on the Middle East "gets me inclined to recommend as close cooperation in the economic field as possible."

That sounded a little like a cash-and-carry deal, and Gorbachev said Soviet support can't be bought for dollars, "although we do look forward to cooperation in this very serious time of far-reaching charges in our economy. . . ."

The summit also serves a domestic purpose for Bush, who addressed a joint session of Congress on the Middle East crisis. The solid front with Gorbachev is both a buttress for administration policy and a prototype for what could be a different way of handling future international emergencies.

Survey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

over the Citizens for Limited Taxation question on the November ballot, seeks to save money by eliminating duplication within the 27-campus system while serving more students.

Bromery said his plan would promote more efficient use of funds by sharing some administrative, admission and financial aid functions.

He did not specify how much money might be saved.

He also said the arrangement would make public higher education more attractive because applicants would be applying to all institutions within a region.

Zoulas said with a semi-centralized system students could be routed to a college or university that would be best for the student.

"What happens to the student who does not get into UMass-Amherst? Where does he go? With this system we could tell him that there is a opening at Westfield [State College] or perhaps the student needs some basic skills he could get at Greenfield," he said.

Holyoke Community College President David Bartley said the proposal was worth looking at but he doubted it would save much money.

"I seriously wonder if a research university culture and a community college culture, with its emphasis on teaching, can really combine," he said.

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(The Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS) is not in service this semester.)

Police log

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

tower, police said.

The assailants were not identified.

Police are also investigating an assault and robbery of a pizza delivery man outside John Adams early Saturday morning.

The man was confronted outside of the tower by four persons and was struck in the face by one of them. He was then robbed by one of them.

Police said the man was taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital for treatment of a laceration above his eye.

In other police business —

LARCENY

Police have received four complaints of thefts at the Textbook Annex.

Two women reported to police Thursday that their knapsacks containing personal property were taken while shopping at the annex. The value of each of the knapsacks was estimated at $35-$40.

Police also received two other reports of knapsack swiping Friday. The estimated value of each was $35-$40.

- A man reported Friday the theft of his $150 bicycle, which was locked to the bike rack at Field.
- A man told police Friday that two wheels were stolen off his mountain bike locked to a handrail at Baker. The estimated value is $180.
- Two individuals reported to police Friday that their wallets and jewelry were stolen while they were in the shower. Police said the door to the room was believed to be locked. The estimated value was $1000.
- A man reported to police Saturday that his locked 1980 Buick Regal was stolen from the Southwest Horseshoe. The value was $1500.
- A woman reported Saturday the theft of her 10-speed bicycle from the outside of Butterfield. The estimated value was $350.

ARRESTS

- Jon M. Kronenbock, 19, of 304 Cance, was arrested Friday on Fearing Street for being a minor in possession of alcohol.
- John C. Lovering, 19, of Chelmsford, was arrested Friday in Lot 50 for being a minor transporting alcohol.
- Shawn Redmond, 20, of Peabody, was arrested Saturday after a foot chase on Fearing Street by police. Police said he allegedly broke a plate glass window in John Adams.
- Hummi Takahashi, 19, of 5 Eames Ave., Amherst, was arrested Saturday on North Pleasant Street for operating under the influence of alcohol and other motor vehicle violations.
- Christian S. Neilson, 24, of 42C Riverglade Apts., Amherst, was arrested on Massachusetts Avenue Saturday for operating after suspension of his license and several other motor vehicle violations.
- Timothy E. Christmas, 20, of Acton, was arrested Sunday on Massachusetts Avenue for operating after suspension of his license and several other motor vehicle violations.
- Michael J. Winner, 34, of Chicopee, was stopped early Monday morning on Commonwealth Avenue for a motor vehicle violation and subsequently arrested for possession of firearms on a college campus.
- An 18-year-old male was placed in protective custody after police were called to Kennedy after receiving reports of an intoxicated man harassing people. The man was later taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital by the Amherst Fire ambulance. The names of persons placed in protective custody are not released to the media.

Murphy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Murphy dropping out of the race is her best option.

"She may have had a chance at the start of the race, but now she doesn't stand much of a chance," he said.

Berinato said Francis X. Bellotti, another candidate for governor, should have a better chance of getting elected as a result of Murphy's decision.

Dan Jacobson, a campus organizer for MassPIRG, said his organization stands behind candidates who protect the environment and are concerned with consumer protection as well as educating people on ballot questions. He said, at this point, his organization is not endorsing any candidate.

Angus McQuilken, UMass student trustee, said Murphy's decision to drop out of the race will be helpful in defeating candidate John Silber in the Democratic Primaries.

"[Murphy's decision] makes voting for Bellotti even easier," McQuilken said.

Many students said they supported Murphy, but added her decision to drop out of the race was for the best.

"If she had a chance, it was very slim, if any at all," Michael Pierre, an engineering major said. "Murphy is closest to my own views, or closer than the other candidates."

Kim Rayner, a sophomore general education major, said although she wasn't following the race closely she does not think Murphy was a serious contender in the race.

"I don't really think she had much of a chance," Rayner said, "I don't know who I'll vote for, but I wouldn't have voted for Murphy."

Many students said they did not like any of the candidates running for governor.

"I don't think any of the other candidates are strong enough. I really don't like any of them," Michele Monterio, a freshman sociology major said.

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ARTS & LIVING

Pixies prove their versatility on *Bossanova*

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Bossanova
Pixies
Elektra/4AD

The cliche goes that if you do not like the weather in New England, just wait a minute. It will change. The same used to be true about any single song on a Pixies album. Much of the band's earlier material, on *Doolittle*, *Surfer Rosa*, and *Come On Pilgrim* was hit or miss stuff. When they were on, the Pixies were brilliant and original. And when Joey Santiago's thrash guitar and Black Francis' obscure lyrics did occasionally cross the line between clever and annoying, it didn't last long. Pixies tunes were always short.

On their new album, *Bossanova*, released in August, the Pixies stretch out the formula into longer, more dramatic and complicated songs. *Bossanova* is, in turn, a longer, more dramatic and complicated album, and the result is stunning, even by Pixies' standards.

REVIEW

The band is headed into some more ambitious territory, and they are not humble about it. Several songs on *Bossanova*, including "Velouria" and the cathartic "Ana/All Over the World" tandem, begin with fanfares, as if they are introducing the Queen of England.

Musical references to U2 and the Who also surface — "Is She Weird" begins with the base guitar/cymbal drone of "God, Part II" off *Rattle and Hum* — begging attention, if not comparison.

"Ana/All Over the World," (they are listed as separate tracks, but where one song ends and the second begins is impossible to tell) is the most ambitious song the Pixies have recorded, eclipsing "River Euphrates" off *Surfer Rosa*, and "Wave of Mutilation" off *Doolittle*.

The slow, churning arrangement builds through three or four different moods and melodies, past a spoken ramble recorded below the range of hearing, to a final chorus of "All my thoughts/ all my thoughts . . ." shouted by Francis and bassist Kim Deal above a far-ranging Santiago guitar solo. Chill material.

"Stormy Weather," and "Havalina," the last track on *Bossanova*, are similarly long, slow, and dense. Francis' lyrics have always been obscure — the intent is to find words that sound good, whether they mean anything or not, he has said — and on "Havalina," the words evoke a grand scene. "Walking in the greens/ On the plains of Old Sedonda," sings Francis, while bassist Kim Deal echoes "Ar-i-zo-na." Who cares what they're talking about? It sounds heavy.

For Pixies' fans potentially put off by all this ballad stuff, there's plenty of noise on *Bossanova* too, of course. "Hang Wire," and "Rock Music" match the fury of "Tame," off *Doolittle*, with Santiago churning at full-tilt and Francis screaming away in classic form.

The Pixies remain tremendously weird throughout, as well. The album has inside photos of a toy cowboy, an anteater, a pile of blond hair, and a length of barbed wire. Francis comes across as enigmatically as ever, too, posturing as a tortured artist-type at times, then abruptly changing tack.

Though he now lives in Los Angeles, Francis, it seems, is still a New England-born (and partly UMass-educated) Pixie. Give him a second — or a couple of minutes, on *Bossanova* — and he changes his mind.

Read Laura's secrets: figure out why her arms bend back

LOS ANGELES, CA (AP) — *The Secret Diary of Laura Palmer* is roughly equivalent to *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm* on a four-year bender.

If *Twin Peaks* the television series seemed dark, violent and just plain confusing, don't pick up the musings of its dead homecoming queen.

Released this week by Pocket Books, *The Secret Diary of Laura Palmer* is one of several marketing spinoffs (including a cassette tape, pie, and coffee) from the mind-boggling ABC series created by eclectic film maker David Lynch and former *Hill Street Blues* writer Mark Frost.

The diary actually is written by Lynch's 22-year-old daughter, Jennifer, and is living proof that the apple does not fall too far from the tree.

Jennifer Lynch's first novel is a twisted slice of Americana in which nothing is quite what it seems and sex is never quite making love.

It is vaguely reminiscent of her father's chilling depiction of sexual blackmail in *Blue Velvet*.

But Laura Palmer's diary is not cloned from David Lynch's films. Rather it is 184 pages of ruminations about life in a fictional Northwest lumber town as seen by its homecoming queen.

Peaks freaks, grab a pencil. Though the book is billed as containing definitive clues that identify Laura's killer, it's not easy going. Like the TV series, which ended its first season without disclosing the murderer, the book is crammed with red herrings, confusing twists, oblique references, and everything but a simple, declarative sentence that states "Laura Palmer was killed by (whoever it was who dumped her body in that lake)."

And talking to Jennifer Lynch about how to decipher the book is exactly like talking to her father or Frost about the show's reeling plot lines.

Which means you never get a direct answer.

Yes, says Jennifer Lynch with a smile, smoking cigarettes in her publicist's West Hollywood office, she knows who the killer is. Will readers of the book?

"The careful reader will know the clues and who the killer is," she replies.

On the subject of herself and on the inner workings of Laura Palmer, the author is less enigmatic.

Jennifer Lynch carries herself with a self-possession that belies her age. In conversation, she refers to her father as "David" and in a clear, but in an indefensible way patiently stresses that she alone is responsible for the book.

"I had a job to do and I did it," she says. "It was a tricky situation at first. I wanted to keep my career different from his."

What was the directive from Lynch-Frost Productions when she sat down to write the book?

"Be Laura Palmer," she answers. "I had to basically become her. Laura was a very troubled, very dark girl."

And while the TV series alluded to Laura's darker side, permeated by sex, violence, and drugs, there is nothing equivocal in her diary: If it were made into a movie, *The Secret Life of Laura Palmer* would carry an X-rating.

Beginning with her 12th birthday and ending days before her death at age 16, the diary chronicles a young girl's descent into cocaine addiction, orgies, prostitution and near insanity. But sex, drugs, and murder clues aside, the book also manages to capture the mindset of a teenage girl caught in the netherworld of puberty.

Laura alternately worships her mother and thinks her uncool, worries about the onset of menstruation and, with a heartfelt conviction available only to teenagers, believes she is the world's sole possessor of such confusing feelings.

"This is about some of the dreams, hopes and fears of any young girl's life," says Jennifer Lynch. "We've all been there. We've all been 12."

But Lynch stresses that the book is not an autobiography, although having David Lynch as a father did make for a somewhat nontraditional childhood.

Her parents were divorced when she was a youngster, but she spent much time with her father, who once had a paper route in between making early films such as *Eraserhead*.

"I used to have very few people who liked me because my father was strange and we were poor and we lived the art life," Lynch says.

To her, hanging out on movie sets and spending most of her childhood surrounded by adults was a completely normal upbringing.

"It was traditional to me because it was the only one I had," she says.

Lynch makes her directorial debut this year with a feature film titled *Boxing Helena*.

The story, which she calls "an obsessive modern-day love story," is about a woman whose boyfriend cuts off her arms and legs and keeps her in a box.

Photo courtesy AP

Jennifer Lynch, daughter of *Twin Peaks* creator David Lynch, has penned a spinoff to the much talked about ABC series, *The Secret Diary of Laura Palmer*.

Dave saves the day: free tunes to wash the blues away

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

Rockin' Dave and the Rent Party to the rescue.

They've been called in to the Iron Horse to cover for a last-minute cancellation tonight. And cover they will.

In what seems a stream of cancellations that Horse owner's assistant Jon Smith attributes to a "litany" of things (including a sluggish economy), the Horse has been able to spring back quite nicely with local songsters Erica Wheeler and Joe Wheelan stepping in for the Cowboy Junkies last Thursday. The two, playing separate sets, tripped the memory of the audience about who they actually came to see.

But tonight . . . the show is free and zydeco/progressive/blues/soul/rock can be yours to enjoy. The Rent Party is: Rockin' Dave Morrish (singer/songwriter/accordian), Brian Harrington (drums), Eric Payne (guitarist who's been with the band since this summer), and Richard Zafft (bass).

As stated by Rockin' Dave: "I'm not into the White-boy-trapped-in-the-blues-syndrome. You have to make it your own. It wouldn't work if we tried to be a zydeco cover band.

"I try to mess with it — take it in another direction where progressive rock meets soul. I don't want us to get pegged as a zydeco band." (*Daily Hampshire Gazette* 9/7/89)

Rockin' Dave's music may inspire "60s-type" dancing, it may inspire hoots of laughter from the crowd during comical lapses, it may inspire thoughts from a different angle, however, it will inspire.

In a final word on the Rent Party, they qualified as semi-finalists in Pearl Street's Battle of the Bands last weekend and will return there early next week for the weeding out.

They appear with the **Cowlicks**, students primarily from the University of Connecticut. Seems they're not easily held or pinned down. Concentrating on zydeco and country styles, they play polka, Klezmer, western swing Bulgarian, and New Orleans style funk and hybrid versions unknown.

Cowlicks play anything they can get their hands on with an incomparable vivacity. Their unique sound finds it center in the ethnic twang of the fiddle and accordian, smoothed over by electric guitars, bass and drums.

Straight from Middletown, Conn. the Cowlicks are: Sam Bardfeld (fiddle), Andy Carroll (guitar and vocals), Jeremy Chatzky (bass), Julia Greenberg (vocals, guitar), Will Holhouser (accordian), Scott Kessel (drums).

Iron Horse is offering something great for those almost the middle of the week blues, enjoy a night in Northampton.

Showtime is 8:30 p.m. 'Tis a FREE evening.

Blues master Mose knows how to please

By TEDRIC EISEMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Mose Allison
Iron Horse
Saturday, Sept. 8

The piano grins its wide 88-toothed smile. The bassist, standing like a tree, provides sonorous melody. We simply sit satisfied in awe and reverence of the man who does the rest . . .

Behold Mose Allison who radiates cool. He sings a song that we can all understand though we could never express it like he does.

It's simple to see the pleasure he takes in sharing the sounds of Mississippi roots with us, creating the magic in his music.

The man practically dances as he casts his spell. His head shakes, his shoulders shrug and his leg kicks like a hound getting his belly skritched. His hands fly in a fashion indescribable by the naked eye — it just sounds right.

In a tenor howl, he sings out a note and decides he'll hold this one until time ends. He does. Then he spins heaps of spontaneous creation in all directions, all the while smiling at those gathered indoors and passerbys alike at the window.

REVIEW

It all seems to say: "Though life is blue, it is good."

In one of a stream of songs from Willie Dixon, Mose sings: "I live the life of love and I love the life I live."

Versed in blues masters, Mose offers a rendition of Duke Ellington while he croons his own well-forged tunes — "Ever Since the World Ended" and "You Call It Jogging, I Call It Running Around."

He was conversing with the universe Saturday and it was a pleasure to be in on the smooth talk that encompassed the crowd gathered at the Horse.

Photo courtesy AP

This photo shows actress Alyson Kirk, star of the Broadway show, *Annie*, hugging the recently deceased dog Sandy. Sandy was a stray dog rescued from an animal shelter the day before he was to be put to sleep and went on to star in *Annie* during its run from 1977-1983.

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and Thurs., Sept. 13 Rm. 804-08
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in The Campus Center
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UMass Music Theatre Guild

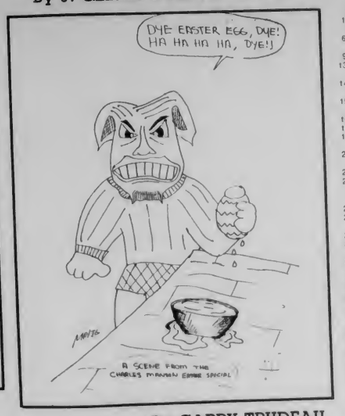
First General Meeting
Wednesday, September 12th
7 p.m. 168c Campus Center

Information available on our upcoming productions of **Sweet Charity** and **School House Rock**.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Laboratory peer pressure.

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG



DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

SO WHAT DO YOU DO IN CIVILIAN LIFE, SOLDIER?
I'M A TALENT MANAGER, COLONEL. HOW ABOUT YOURSELF, SIR?
I DON'T KNOW. IT'S BEEN YEARS SINCE ANYONE'S CALLED ME "SIR".
I DON'T KNOW WHY THEY WANT ME. I'M A PRETTY SORRY EXCUSE FOR A SOLDIER. I'M OUT OF SHAPE, I'VE FORGOTTEN ALL THE DRILLS, I CAN'T LOAD AN M-16...
I CAN'T EVEN REMEMBER HOW TO USE THE F-WORD!
EASY. YOU JUST USE IT LIKE A COMMA

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Bookkeeping entry
6 Family member for short
9 Make a — try
13 One of the 3 R's
14 San Francisco Bay denizen
15 Czech's neighbor
16 Currant
18 Pianist Gilels
19 Roofing workers
20 Turkish city on the Seyhan
21 — anthem
24 Famous marshal of France
25 Whole amount
28 River of 20 Down
29 Dental deg
30 Screen for sizing ore
33 Founded on
35 Free
36 — Kringle
39 Seraglio
42 Like potatoes and pasta
44 Danish coin
46 Stationery item
48 Novelist Kesey
49 Bogey's better
50 Writer of ridicule
53 Applause
55 Money holders
58 Free-for-all
59 Maureen and Jean
62 Time — half
63 Ponder
64 Household appliance
65 Noticed
66 Sound of displeasure
67 Kind of talk or pitch

DOWN
1 Statesman Hammarskjold
2 God of love
3 Life form study Abbr
4 — old fashioned romance
5 Greek letter
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9 Hasteners
10 Smothers brothers
11 Adjusted
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14 Soap opera, for example
17 Entertainer Midler
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22 Apprehend
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25 P.V. link
26 Coffee container
27 Main vein
31 Farrow of films
32 Most simple
34 Misplay
37 Thar — blows
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45 City near Milwaukee
47 Symbolic small college
51 Vehicles with runners
52 Aquarium fish
54 — early date soon
56 Labor
57 Snick's partner
59 Tax campus
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	E	Z		P	I	E	R	S		A	H	A	B
A	S	T		R	O	D	E	D		N	O	I	S	E
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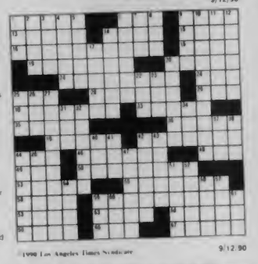
9/12/90



1990 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 9/12/90

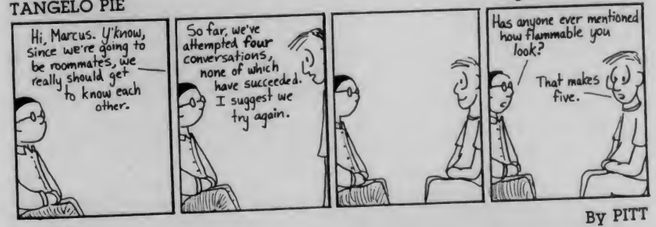
MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Ham and Potato Scallop Chicken Cutlet Sandwich	Veal Cordon Bleu Spaghetti
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Boursin and Sprout Sandwich Chicken Cutlet Sandwich	Vegetable Shepherds Pie Hi-protein spaghetti

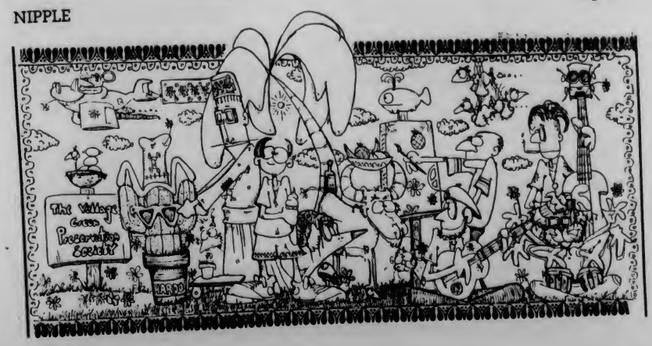
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HEY, NO COMIC BOOKS UNTIL YOU FINISH YOUR HOMEWORK.
I DID FINISH.
THAT DIDN'T TAKE VERY LONG. DID YOU DO A GOOD JOB?
I DID A GREAT JOB WHEN YOU'RE AS FAR AHEAD OF THE CLASS AS I AM, IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TIME.
WELL WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT WHEN I GET BACK FROM MY PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE WITH MISS WORMWOOD.
YOU'RE GOING TO TALK TO MY TEACHER?
I'M SURE IT WILL BE AN INFORMATIVE MEETING.
GOSH, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU! MISS WORMWOOD SAID I WAS SO GOOD, YOU DIDN'T NEED TO BOTHER COMING REALLY! SHE SAID YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN


Hi, Marcus. Y'know, since we're going to be roommates, we really should get to know each other.
So far, we've attempted four conversations, none of which have succeeded. I suggest we try again.
Has anyone ever mentioned how flammable you look?
That makes five.

NIPPLE
By PITT



YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Group activities will link you to compatible and helpful people today. Do not expect all promises to be kept however. A distant place may be the setting for a meaningful new relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Promoting teamwork on the career front should win you high marks today. Express your opinions clearly your words will gain wide acceptance and rousing applause. Spend more time with children.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Combine logic with ingenuity to please a friend, advance a group's cause, or negotiate an agreement. Get everything in writing. Private talks and teamwork give you the winning edge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Certain investments look promising, do not put your money down now, however. Group participation is favored. People you meet while traveling brighten your outlook. Put small economies into practice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Learn to ignore people who ask too many personal questions. Practice patience with close ties, trouble may be brewing. Let romance take care of itself. Joy will come if you lighten up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid taking risks today, your expectations could be too high. An impractical financial move could upset a relationship. Get in touch with your relatives, they have important news to share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Seek experts advice on a legal matter. The offers you receive now have real merit, look into them carefully before making a final decision. A close relationship responds to more pampering.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) People who have been at odds with you can be won over. A stranger or far off acquaintance could breathe new life into a pet project. Pull out all the stops, big profits can be made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Even if others act stubborn put on a happy face. People with influence are willing to help you do not hesitate to seek their support. Discuss risky ventures with perceptive friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Mutual arrangements could suffer unless you study them closely. Get in touch with experts who possess specialized knowledge. A long distance call proves that your influence is spreading.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You get much closer to the truth when you need your feelings instead of false logic. Avoid saying or doing anything that could get you into legal difficulties. You do not need enemies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A good deed, past or present may help you extricate yourself from a messy situation. A secret adventure takes an unexpected turn. A surprise legacy gives you cause for celebration.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Sarah Demaster
Copy Editor.....Kendra Pratt
Layout Technician.....Nicki Dumas
Photo Technician.....Jeff Holland
Production Supervisor.....Nicole Dumas
Typesetter.....Sue Kent
Production.....Margaret Trudell, Jody Trotman, Bill Connor

Cowboy Junkies cancel schedule until Toronto

Margo Timmins of the Cowboy Junkies came down with a fast case of bronchitis Thursday night and the Junkies were unable to play their sold-out show at the Iron Horse. However, locals Erica Wheeler and Joe Keenan were able to pick up a potentially fatal evening and mesmerize those who chose to stay.

Rapt attention seemed to thread the room as Wheeler stood garbed in black with bright scarves wrapped about her neck, singing oh-so-accurate songs about love, getting your life together and booting what doesn't fit right then.

The Junkies, who were slated to play last night as a rain-date cancelled not only that performance, but the rest of their dates between here and Toronto, including the September 16 date at the Horse.

Jon Smith, publicist for the Iron Horse said it would be "crazy" to try to book them again at this point. "It's a real drag on the audience to have it cancelled once, twice would be too much."

So far, no further information on the Junkies is available at this time. But Wheeler returns to the Iron Horse October 22.

— JULIE LIVINGSTONE

Photo courtesy J. Chatzky

The Cowlicks will be appearing at the Iron Horse along with the Rent Party.

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Irish-toned play auditions

Auditions for *Playboy of the Western World* by John Millington Synge as Directed by Edward Golden: September 11 and 12, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., Room 204, Fine Arts Center University of Massachusetts.

Sign-up for an audition time outside 112 FAC, or call 545-3490. Scripts are available on a two-hour, sign-out basis from the department office during regular business hours.

UMASS ARTS COUNCIL
GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE

Deadline for submission of grant proposals for arts-related projects and events

Friday, September 28

Guidelines and application forms are available at the Arts Council office and the Student Activities Office

UMass Arts Council 125 Herter 545-0202

NOTE: Grantwriting workshops will be held Sept. 26 and Oct. 9. Call the Arts Council for further information.

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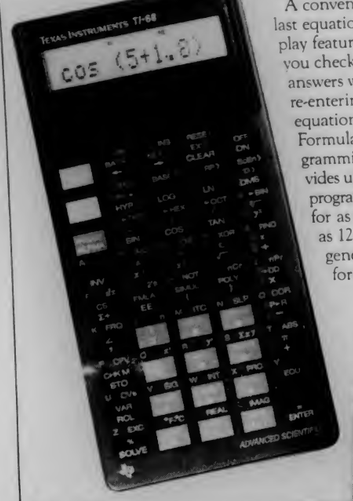

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Murphy endorses Bellotti

BOSTON (AP) — Democratic candidate for governor Francis Bellotti cheerfully accepted the endorsement Monday of dropped-out rival Evelyn Murphy, but Republicans said it helps him make the candidate for the Dukakis liberals.

Murphy, in a move that surprised many at the Statehouse, dropped out of the three-way race for the Democratic nomination for governor Monday and threw her backing to Bellotti.

"I was very happy to have her endorsement because Evelyn and I have a great a many of the same ideas about what government should be and how it should be helping people," Bellotti said.

Murphy's action came after Bellotti picked up the endorsement earlier Monday of Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn and then a group called 'Progressives for Bellotti' that included advocates for social services, the disabled, minorities and arms control.

"Republicans will be saying Bellotti is Mike Dukakis with tan," said Republican consultant Todd Domke, who is nonaligned in that party's gubernatorial race. Domke said Republicans will use that to exploit Dukakis' extreme unpopularity, even though the outgoing governor isn't on the ballot.

GOP candidate for governor Steven Pierce predicted the Murphy endorsement would help Bellotti in the Sept. 8 primary, but hurt him in the general election.

"The same old Democratic establishment figures are circling the wagons. They are all peas in a pod," Pierce said.

Pierce's primary election rival, William Weld, said he hoped more independents would join the GOP Primary.

"I think this shows the Democratic race is over, and more people will come into the Republican Primary," said Weld, predicting Bellotti would defeat John Silber in the Democratic Primary.

Weld said he expected to pick up support from this influx, not due to any political leanings but because, "I've got a record. The main difference between me and Steve Pierce is he doesn't have any accomplishments in the legislature."

But Pierce said he expected there would be little, if any, effect on the GOP Primary by Murphy's actions.

"Those independents who feel this election is a referendum on change will come into the Republican Party and vote for Steve Pierce," he said.

Dan Payne, a Democratic consultant nonaligned in the governor's race, also predicted little impact on the Republican Primary.

■ *Complaints*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

of Friday," he said, adding that as more names and numbers come into his office from Housing Services, which is accepting the money and compiling the lists, the rest of the voice mail requests will be processed.

Quarles attributed many of the complaints to the unfamiliarity with the new, complex system. About 6,700 12-page instruction booklets and an instructional video were distributed to assist resident assistants with training their halls on phone usage was produced by Housing Services.

"When folks don't operate the machine like the way it should be, they think its broken," he said.

The most vocal complaints about the system came before school started in August when members of the University's Tenants Council, composed of students living in the University's Family Housing apartments on campus, protested the switch from New England Telephone to the University's new system. The switch resulted in an increase of their phone bills by nearly $10 a month.

Another problem tenants had was that tenants who had received subsidized telephone rates from New England Telephone were charged the standard $22 rate with no discounts from the University.

The council wants tenants on public assistance to receive bills of $5 a month, while administrators believe that $15 is sufficient.

Quarles said members of the University's administration and the council have agreed to meet regularly at forums where the question of subsidized phone bills and other phone problems will be hashed out.

■ *Reaction*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

grams such as the Pell Grants."Bellotti said.

Pierce stated that since student loan default has contributed to the financial funding crisis, he said he felt the federal government should require students to pay back their loans.

"Students must take responsibility for their education and pay back the money they owe on their student loans so that the money will be available for other needy students," he said.

About whether they were in favor of public-supported day care facilities on public campuses, the candidates' responses were at odds.

"I do favor having day care facilities on campus so that young parents can further their education while being confident that their children are located nearby in well-run day care programs," Bellotti said.

Pierce stated that during this time of budget crisis, he could not commit any additional funding to our public colleges and universities "which is not related specifically to the academic agenda."

"The essential mission of our colleges and universities is education, and funding must not be pumped into related programs to the detriment of the academic program," Pierce said.

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Ice Cream Study Break tonight
9:30pm - 10:30pm Dukes Rm 310 S.U
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The first Korean Students Association meeting will be held tonight in the Campus Center Rm 174 at 7:30pm

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EMTS & FIRST RESPONDERS
Fire & First Aid Unit is recruiting. Paid details. Meeting Sept. 18 7pm N409 Morrill Call 545-5115 S-Th 7-8pm or stop by N416

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Hi Wind Sailboard Club forming now. Call 253-7366 Shred!

SPECTRUM, the Arts and Literature magazine is having a few members meeting tonight in 162 Campus Center at 7:30pm!

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SPORTS

Reds face Catamounts

Women host Vermont on the Hill today

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

This is another opponent the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team would like to forget.

Today the Reds will host the Vermont Catamounts at 3:30 p.m. on Upper Boyden.

Last year's game ended in a 1-0 loss, not a match head coach Jim Rudy would like to duplicate.

"They're difficult to deal with," he said in reference to John Carter's squad. "They have a strange way of coming out of the back."

The Catamounts have seven of their starters returning, 11 letter winners in all. They completed their season as ECAC Division I Champs, with a record of 11-6-1.

The match against UMass was first in a string of wins for the Catamounts. UMass ended the game with 15 shots on goal, UVM had only 6.

However, Vermont finished the season with 233 shots on goal, compared to their opponents' 175. Their number of corner kicks (71) exceeded their opponents' by 10.

They started their regular season off on a positive note by tying Connecticut at one and shutting out Boston College 3-0.

Threats upfront include sophomore Debbie Cook and junior Rachel Bondy, a former teammate of April Kater's.

Bondy, named third-team All-American last year, has led the team in scoring the past two seasons, with 18 goals and three assists in her career.

Goalkeeper Joey Fritz, also a All-New England softball player, recorded her first shutout in last season's game against UMass, ending the game with 15 saves.

As a sophomore she held a goals-against average of 0.46 in 390 minutes of play. Fritz ended the season with 32 saves in five games played. She currently does not have a backup.

Freshman Shelly Addison was redshirted last year, but may see midfield action. She has attended Regional camp and is a veteran of UMass soccer camps, according to Rudy.

Other frosh to watch include forwards Sonja Johnson and Liz Grote and midfielder Kristen Murphy.

"They're a solid-looking freshman squad," Rudy said. "They're a well-recruited group."

Senior co-captains Carolyn McCann and Trudy Potter will marshall the backfield, with junior Lynette Strake and sophomore Kelly Martin. Martin and Potter will be vying for starting sweeper positions.

"They've got a veteran defense," Rudy said. "We had a hard time getting in there last year."

Connecticut head coach Len Tsantiris described Vermont as very physical, even brutal. He said they were very good at restarts and also said they had an unusual way of working out of the back.

Juniors Nicole Colaneri and Kim Winterton are probable midfield stalwarts. Sophomore Cheryl Reed, who notched four goals as a freshman, will see time at both forward and midfield. Freshman Chrissy Riley, Martin and Addison will mobilize the midfield.

"We're healthy and looking good," Rudy said of his squad. "We're emotionally strong enough to pull it off.

"If they're as well-prepared tactically as last year, we'll be in for a good game."

Collegian file photo

Jim Rudy's Reds host the Catamounts of Vermont at their home opener today at 3:30 p.m. on Upper Boyden field.

September			October		
	UMASS CLASSIC	4	at	Dartmouth
15	UMASS VS. CAL. BERKELEY	6		New Hampshire at Pepperill
	William & Mary vs. Boston College	13		HARTFORD
16	UMASS VS. WILLIAM & MARY	14	at	Brown
	Cal. Berkeley vs. Boston College	16		HARVARD
22	WISCONSIN	18		RHODE ISLAND
23	GEORGE MASON	21	at	Connecticut
29	at Virginia	27		Florida Int. at Central Florida
30	St. Mary's (Cal.) at Virginia	28	at	Central Florida

Men's soccer freshman named A-10 Rookie of Week

Photo by Toni Sandys

Minuteman Brett Anthony (above) was nominated for A-10 Player-of-the-Week, and teammate Justin Edelman was named A-10 Rookie-of-the-Week.

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts men's soccer has its first award winner of the year.

Freshman Matthew Edgerly was named Rookie-of-the-Week by the Atlantic 10 Conference last night. Edgerly scored the game-winning goal in UMass' 2-0 win over St. Bonaventure this past Friday.

"Right now, he's hard to keep off the field," said coach Jeff Gettler.

Senior tri-captain Peter McEvoy was nominated, but did not receive, Player-of-the-Week honors. McEvoy just this year made the transition from the midfield to the backfield. The Minutemen had graduated their entire defense, and Gettler said he needed an experienced player at sweeper.

McEvoy played well and consistently during UMass' first two games, scoring a goal and picking up every loose ball that came his way. His play was a major reason that St. Bonaventure never mounted much of an attack. He also held his own against Penn State's quick, talented offense.

"We only let up one goal in two games, and Peter's play had a lot to do with that," said Gettler. "He's been the anchor, he's organized a young defense the past two games. That was really key."

The play of goalkeepers Peter Armenti and Jon Gruber has been a bright spot as well. But what about competition between the two? The result of Umass' depth at goal has resulted in "good, healthy competition," according to Gettler.

"They've been outstanding in practice. They go for balls that other keepers we've had couldn't or wouldn't go for, digging shots out of the corners." Gettler added that he wouldn't penalize mistakes in games by changing starters. "Neither of them are going to lose the position. They're only going to be able to win the position."

However, the offensive part of the show has sputtered a bit. While the Minutemen mounted enough serious scoring threats to wipe out both St. Bonaventure and Penn State, they have but two goals to show for their best play.

Their shots hit the post, or the crossbar, or sailed wide, or were foiled by spectacular goalkeeper play. Few sports agonies equal the exasperation felt when a great goal chance turns into a goalie's good luck and your own personal nightmare.

"One of the hardest things to do at the beginning of the season is create on offense," said Gettler after the Penn State overtime loss.

Another problem for UMass has been stringing together consistent play for an entire game. While the Minutemen were dominant in stretches Friday afternoon against the overmatched Bonnies, and held their own against highly-regarded Penn State, their level of play tailed off in the second halves of both games.

"We're not in midseason form," said coach Gettler. "We had a hard preseason -- these guys have had only two days off since mid-August -- and we were stale, mentally and physically."

Gettler was quite optimistic about his team's current outlook.

"We held our own this weekend against two teams that had games under their belt," he said. "St. Bonaventure was playing their sixth game. Penn State was playing their fourth. And we only let up one goal. If we put in the effort, we could have a great team."

Recruit verbally commits

Men's hoop may see student next season

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Scott Drapeau, a six-foot-nine, 235-pound senior at Merrimack Valley High School in Penacook, N.H., has verbally committed to attend the University of Massachusetts on a basketball scholarship next fall.

Though the official signing date for recruits making an early decision is in early November, Drapeau announced at a recent press conference at his high school that he will play for UMass coach John Calipari.

Drapeau was recruited by Connecticut, Arizona State, Florida State and Duquesne, as well as UMass, and said he announced his decision early to relieve the pressure during his senior year.

According to Kevin O'Brien, his coach at Merrimack Valley, Drapeau is an aggressive rebounder with a good shooting touch. Last season, in his junior year, Drapeau averaged 35 points and 18 rebounds per game for Merrimack Valley, which won its second consecutive New Hampshire state title. He is an 89 percent free throw shooter.

Sports Notice/Calendar

FIELD HOCKEY: The women's field hockey team will be holding open tryouts for all who would want to play on Pam Hixon's nationally-ranked team. If interested, tryouts will be held from 3-6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on Totman Field. Please contact Pam Hixon, Lynn Carlson or Andrea Savage at 545-1942.

SKI TEAM: The varsity ski team is having an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 12 in Holdsworth Hall's second floor conference room. Those with a racing backround are encouraged to attend.

SOFTBALL: The Atlantic 10 Co-Champion softball team will have open tryouts from 7:45-9:30 p.m. today through Tuesday, Sept. 18 at Totman Field. Those interested please call assistant coach Gina LaMandre at 545-0038.

WEATHER	EDITORIAL	SPORTS
Today partly to mostly sunny skies, hazy and warm, highs ranging from 80-85.	Pam McCarthy examines the mudslinging in Massachusetts politics. Page 5.	Tamir Lipton previews the UMass field hockey team as they prepare for BC. Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 6

Students pull old scam in Student Union

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Magazine sellers — perhaps legitimate or not — have returned to the University this year and to apparently profitable fishing grounds, the concourse in the Campus Center and the residence halls.

Philip Cavanaugh, associate director for public safety, said yesterday that the police have received several complaints of magazine sellers in the residence halls. He said some version of "high pressure" sellers appear on campus every year.

"To sell in the residence halls you need to have a permit, which these people don't have," he said. "Some cases these people are legit but in many cases in the past they have not. Students should just remember, "Buyer Beware."

Housing Director Joseph Zannini did not return phone calls from the *Collegian*.

Perhaps if freshman Laurie Murch was not rooming with a senior she would be $46 poorer today.

Murch was approached one night this week in her Crabtree Residence Hall room by a man selling magazines as part of a contest to win points for a trip to Europe. She bought a subscription to *Rolling Stone*.

"I just figured that the University monitored these things," she said. "Especially at night with security."

Her roommate, Patty Terenzio, however, had been fooled once before by magazine sellers. Last fall, she bought a magazine from a man on the street in downtown Amherst. She never received any issues.

Terenzio asked the man, who was representing the TICOA CORP of San Antonio, Texas, if he was authorized to sell in the residence halls. Housing Services requires vendors to have a permit.

"He did not like it that I was asking questions," she said. "He left the dorm as soon as he had Laurie's money."

Terenzio called the Better Business Bureau and the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce to validate TICOA's credentials. She said both agencies called the company legitimate but she was unimpressed. Murch called her bank the next day and placed stop payment on the check.

"My mother has yelled at me, my roommate has yelled at me. I've learned my lesson," Murch said.

The *Collegian* was unable to reached the TICOA CORP for comment.

Amy Bailey, a junior English major from Boston, is a self-described street smart woman. But she was taken by a suave, fast-talking magazine seller also.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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Collegian file photo

The above is a receipt of a subscription to *Rolling Stone* magazine through the TICOA CORP. Recently, questions have been raised about the illegal and unlicensed solicitation of magazines toward students.

Student's family trapped in Liberia

UMass senior awaits word after assasination of president

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff
and The Associated Press

A University of Massachusetts senior is waiting anxiously to hear from his family trapped in Liberia, a country that was apart after the assassination of its President, Samuel Doe, earlier this week.

Nhoueh Landford, an Agricultural Economics major, said there has been no communication into Liberia since March. He said his parents are still living in the country, but added one of his brothers has escaped and a sister has become a refugee.

"My family is in danger, many people in Liberia are in danger, and the United States government, Liberia's closest ally has done nothing to help," Landford said.

Landford said many in Liberia think the United States is only willing to get involved with a country in difficulty when they have an economic interest in that country.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Nhoueh Landford

"The U.S. came to Liberia only for supplies, we helped the U.S. win World War II, we helped them out of the recession and now when we need them, they are not around," he said.

According to Landford, Liberia was founded in 1847 by former slaves from the U.S. in West Africa. He said the first president of the nation was a freed slave from Norfolk, Virginia.

He said Liberia was previously been the most peaceful West African nation on the continent before the recent uprising. He added Liberia uses U.S. currency and their flag closely resembles the U.S. flag.

In December of last year, two groups of rebels, led by Charles Taylor, a former Plymouth House of Correction inmate, crossed the border of Liberia. The rebel group, and another lead by Prince Johnson eventually overtook control of the nation's government.

Troops of the dead President Doe bombarded rebels in Monrovia with shells yesterday in a desperate stand from the roof of the fortified presidential mansion.

An interim government named Aug. 30 in Gambia by a unity conference said it was sending envoys to Monrovia in preparation for taking over the country.

But rival rebel forces control various sectors of the country, and Taylor's mainstream rebel National Patriotic Front pledged Monday to keep fighting until a 3000-strong West African task force sent to end the war withdraws from the capital.

Doe died after being wounded in fighting with a breakaway rebel faction that captured him Sunday. The U.S. State Department confirmed Doe was dead.

"We have been informed by various sources, including representatives of rebel forces that President Doe died...[from wounds] that he suffered in the shootout over the weekend," a State Department spokesman said.

The British Broadcasting Corp. quoted witnesses who visited a rebel camp near Monrovia as saying Doe's mutilated body was on display there.

They did not say how he died but they watched rebel leader Prince Johnson interrogate Doe about the disap-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Union workers could face layoffs

BOSTON (AP) — Facing tight budgets for higher education, the Board of Regents gave university and college presidents more flexibility yesterday to lay off union workers.

The board also heard Chancellor Randolph Bromery introduce a plan to lump schools into regions to pool their resources.

"I think we've reached a point where we have to do things in a different way," Bromery said.

The state's higher education system has already felt the pinch of the state's budget problems. Bromery said four percent cuts ordered by Gov. Dukakis earlier this month will be implemented in the second semester, along with another four percent cut approved in the budget by the Legislature.

Bromery predicted that some course offerings will be eliminated, and the entire system is bracing for higher energy costs this winter due to the Middle East crisis.

Bromery, who said he expects further cuts, also said the decline in funding would have an impact on faculty.

"Our misfortune is the other state's fortune in that they can recruit our faculty and they're beginning to do that," he said.

"We're beginning to see the faculty moving on."

To cope with these financial strains, the board unanimously declared a state of fiscal exigency. This gives administrators more authority to issue layoff notices to union workers to deal with further cuts in state spending.

Bromery also touted his regionalization plan as a way to cut costs. But he said it was too costly to determine how much savings the reorganization would yield.

"We should pursue this regional concept because it's the right thing to do educationally," he said.

Under the plan, which will be reshaped in the coming months, five regions would be created. Each region would include a university, one or more state colleges

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

■ *Liberia*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pearance of millions of dollars of state funds during his 10-year rule.

Shells exploded and gunfire crackled in the ravaged capital today as Johnson's fighters searched the city for Doe loyalists.

Doe's elitist presidential guard, which includes the feared Israeli-trained Special Anti-Terrorist Unit, turned heavy artillery on the roof of the multistory executive mansion on the rebels

West African soldiers sent to end the eight months of fighting were ordered to intervene.

The chairman of the Economic Community of West African States said he told the force to protect loyalists and family members of Doe who remained in the Cliffton Presidential Residence.

"I think it is now urgent to try and do something about protecting these 30 or so Doe supporters from factional or tribal revenge," the chairman, Gambian president Sir Dawda Jawara, said in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Johnson said Monday he would lead Liberia until the transitional government is set up.

But representatives of the government can expect a hostile reception from Taylor, whose 10,000-strong rebel army is the biggest in the country.

He has called the interim government a "muppet' administration of the West African economic group.

A statement issued today in Ranjul, Gambia, by the government's president, Amos Sawyer, said the delegation's first priority would be to distribute relief supplies and food in the capital, where people are dying of starvation.

Sources close to Sawyer said he was urged to send envoys by Johnson and Brig. Gen. Dacid Nimley, whom Doe loyalists named acting president shortly after his capture.

Liberia has been without effective government for months, and Monrovia has been torn by fighting involving the two rebel armies and Doe loyalists since mid-July.

Taylor said Monday his movement would "intensify its efforts to bring this crisis to an end by moving into Monrovia at any expense."

He spoke in a broadcast over the state radio, which is behind his lines.

He has made similar retreats before, but his army of mainly untrained peasant youths, who have overrun most of Liberia, has been bogged down on Monrovia's outskirts for nearly three months.

Some of the heaviest fighting has occurred since the West African task force sailed in Aug. 14 to try to enforce a cease-fire.

Taylor started the war when he invaded from Ivory coast on Dec. 24. Johnson, who was one of Taylor's top commanders, quarreled with him in arch and formed a splinter group.

The three warring actions have slaughtered more than 5,000 of those countries 1.3 million people, often because of their tribal affiliations. Half a million Liberians have fled to neighboring states or are displaced within their country.

Doe was a Krahn, one of 14 small tribes in Liberia. Johnson is the son of a Gin, and Taylor is of mixed America-Liberian and native ancestry.

About 100 U.S. Marines are based on ships off Monrovia and assigned to guard to U.S. Embassy and residential compound. they have evacuated hundreds of foreigners from the city but have orders not to intervene in the war.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN
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New England's largest college daily newspaper. Circulation 21,000. Published every weekday during the calendar semester. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Registered Student Organization of the University of Massachusetts

For Your Information

For Your Information this is a calendar listing of local announcements and upcoming events published daily by the Collegian as a public service.

All submissions must be typed and subitted to the News desk at least one full day before publication. We reserve the right to edit for space.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Senate Meeting—sponsored by Senate Operations, CC163C, 7pm-1am, Free.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Safam concert—sponsored by Hillel, Student Union Ballroom, 7:30pm-9:30pm, Free/Hillel members, $5/students, $7/general public.

Film—sponsored by LBGA, CC03, 7pm-9pm, Free.

Presentation on entrepreneurship—spnsored by Beta Alpha Psi, CC105-09, 7pm-9pm, Free.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Welcome back dance—sponsored by Asian American Student Association, Bluewall, 9pm-1am, $5/person.

Coffee Social—sponsored by LBGA, CC903, 3pm-6p, Free.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Party/Dance—sponsored by LBGA, CC1009, 9pm-1am, $3/person.

Community Town Meeting and Rally— from 1-3pm on the Unitarian Society lawn at 220 Main St., Northampton, there will be a Community Town Meeting and Rally for Peace in the Middle East.

There will be invited speakers and an open mike for members of the community wishing to participate.

The event is free and open to all, and is sponsored by a coalition of interested groups and individuals.

Petitions and literature on display. Please come.

For information please call Michael Holroyde at 586-9045.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Workshops to deal with math anxiety— A series of math anxiety reduction workshops will be held Sept. 17 and 24, and on Oct. 1, 1990, in room 1634 of the Lederle Graduate Research Tower. Sessions conducted by math professor Dr. Doris Stockton, and psychologist Dr. Don Banks will focus on overcoming negative feelings toward math and on developing positive approaches to learning math.

The workshops will feature the film, "Math Anxiety: We Beat It, So Can You."

The workshops series is sponsored by the math department and the Center for Counseling and Academic Development.

The Five College Program in Peace and World Security Presents:

PAWSS

The Middle East Crises

A Faculty Panel

Wednesday, September 12th

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These events are free and open to the public. For more information call PAWSS at 549-4600, ext. 519.

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LOCAL

Board of Health trashing right of privacy in Amherst

By KELLY CONGDON
Collegian Correspondent

An Amherst Board of Health regulation requiring residents of buildings with four or less units put their trash in clear plastic bags has ignited complaints of invasion of privacy.

The mandatory recycling policy, which went into effect September 1, requires residents to put their trash in clear plastic bags so haulers can determine if recyclable materials are being mixed with non-recyclable materials.

"I understand why people are concerned. It's much more regulation than necessary," said Myrna Hewitt, the solid waste recycling expert for the League of Women Voters in Massachusetts.

"I suspect people throw away things that they don't want pawed through, like financial records or other personal items. It seems to be overkill," Hewitt said.

According to Melinda McCall, Amherst's solid waste coordinator, the use of plastic bags is a means of enforcing the new policy.

"The policy is quite simple. If you use plastic bags, they need to be clear ones. You can still use paper or biodegradable bags or put trash directly into barrels," stated McCall.

Trash haulers are currently responsible for inspecting trash through the clear plastic bags. If any recyclable material is found in a load brought to the town landfill, the hauler will be fined $50 per load by the town's Department of Public Works.

Haulers may either notify their customers of any violations or contact the Department of Public Works and let them inform the resident. Residents whose trash contains recyclables will first receive a warning. Repeat offenders will be fined $50 per violation.

Hewitt claimed that privacy is the issue, not enforcing the recycling policy. "I'm concerned for people's privacy. They [town officials] say that you can put personal items inside something, but the whole idea is to make it seen. Why bother with the clear bag policy at all?," she argued.

Another one of Hewitt's concerns is the lack of uniformity in the new policy and the failure of town officials to clarify exactly what the policy entails.

"I never received a letter explaining the policy and many other residents have complained that they aren't sure what the policy is either," said Hewitt.

"It's clear that you can't put garbage out in green plastic bags, but whether or not you can put out trash in paper sacs has not been made clear," said Hewitt. "You can't blame residents or impose a fine if they don't know what the right thing is," she added.

Hewitt suggests involvement of university students as an alternative to stricter recycling policies.

"Our recycling goal in Amherst is 25 percent, with a future goal of 40 percent. It's impossible to achieve a recycling percentage of 40 percent without the participation of the university students," Hewitt said.

"The problem is that the policy is inconsistent," Hewitt explained. "The general residents are doing well with recycling. We have to get the university population involved to reach 40 percent goal, not set unrealistic expectations for town residents."

Collegian photo by Susan Cornellussen

A burnt bridge in Leverett

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Program releases schedule

Program starts fifth year; exciting programs, services available

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

The Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, located in the lobby of John Adams in Southwest, is starting off its fifth year at the University of Massachusetts with an exciting lineup of programs and services available for fall.

The Program, which was one of the first of its kind, continues to serve as a model to other colleges across the country. Felice Yeskel, the coordinator of the Program, said that the formation of such offices are due to the 'heightening awareness of the need for a multicultural campus environment."

The goal of the Program is two-fold — first, to support the needs of gay, lesbian and bisexual people on campus, and second, to promote awareness of issues surrounding homophobia and heterosexism for the campus.

The Program provides information and referral services with one of the largest data bases of gay, lesbian and bisexual resources in Massachusetts. Articles, books, journals, and listings of gay organizations and service providers are available in the Program's lending library in the hundreds. A monthly newsletter/events calander is sponsored by the Program, as well as a weekly film series which is co-sponsored with the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance.

The Program works with other offices, such as Hillel, Disabled Student Services, and the Office of Third World Affairs, to promote diversity. It also networks with other groups, such as the Faculty/Staff Support Group, the Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association, the LBGA, and the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective. Work with faculty and student groups from the Five Colleges has had positive results, as exemplified by the 1989 Five College Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Leader Conference.

Educational and cultural programs make up a large part of the Program's mission. A Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Speakers' Bureau, which trains members to speak in front of audiences about gay life, is run by the Program. (Those who would like to become part of the Speakers' Bureau are invited to attend the first training session on Monday, September 17, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Campus Center room 904, and to call the Program Office for more information at 545-4824.)

Training sessions on topics and issues pertinent to the gay community have been held by the Program for various groups, including the LBGA, the *Collegian*, Health Services, and Legal Services.

This year the Program will be sponsoring a year-long Lesbian and Gay Cultural Festival which will kick off on Thursday, November 1, with BGLADs — Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days — which will include speakers, films, readings, and a coffeehouse.

Some of the featured guests for the festival are: Holly Near, singer/songwriter/activist, November 2, Fine Arts Center; Melanie Kaye-Kantrowitz, writer, will read from her latest book,*My Jewish Face and Other Stories*, Nov. 3, Campus Center room 163; *Tongues Untied*, area premiere of just released film about Black gay men in November.

The spring semester will bring The Flirtations, a gay men's acapella group from New York City. Chris Sinque, a lesbian dramatist, and Tom Wilson-Weinberg and Lisa Joy Bernstein.

The Program offers opportunities for volunteers as well as credit internships for work with various programs. To apply contact Felice at 545-4824.

UM trying to stop 911 misuse

By JULIA SEREBRINSKY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety is asking for "public assistance" in trying to put an end to the misuse of its 911 emergency line.

The emergency line, installed as part of a new UMass phone system, has been used extensively as a regular business line, according to Mary Dumas, Assistant Director of the Department of Public Safety.

"What we are getting is a lot of people calling the emergency line instead of looking up a telephone number in the information," said Dumas.

People have been calling the 911 number to find out if the parking lot is opened, and some have even called to order pizza, she said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Greek area upset with representation

By KEITH NICHOLSON
Collegian Correspondent

The Greek Area at the University of Massachusetts has been underrepresented in the Student Government Association, according to the Ad Hoc Greek Area Government Committee.

The committee, formed by Panhel Council President Karen Renaud in an attempt to better represent the Greek Area in the SGA, consists of representatives of the Inter fraternity, Pan-Hellenic, and Panhellenic Councils and members of the two local Greek chapters.

The committee said because there was no formal Greek Area Government and the issues Greeks were not represented adequately in. Renaud said because there is no formal government Greeks are lost in the red tape.

According to Renaud, money and representation are being lost because the SGA funds and is only officially represented by the IFC and Panhel and the Pan-Hellenic Council and Local chapters are not represented.

Renaud said last year's vote on the Student Activities Trust Fund Planning Committee's budget recommendation as example of underrepresentation because the Greek Area never officially voted on it.

Phi Mu Delta brother Dave Shafkowitz said the University's policy of outlawing kegs is an example of Greek under- representation because input from the Greek Area was not represented.

The Proposed Greek Area Government will be equal in representation with other area governments with the IFC, Panhel, Pan-Hel and Local chapters falling under its authority.

The power GAG will hold has not been determined yet. Also the form of government of GAG was debated. IFC Representative Lambda Chi Alpha Brother Tim Collins proposal of an elected 15 person committee with a chairman elected by that committee was proposed.

Renaud believed the proposed Greek Area Government will help unify the Greek Area and therefore represent Greeks better.

" The University does not realize what a revolutionary thing we are doing, " remarked Renaud.

Similar reactions were felt throughout the Committee. SAO adviser Judy Gagnon said "the University only hears about the Greek Areas problems and does not know about

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and several community months.

"Each region will define how it will collaborate and how it will cooperate," Bromery said, adding that the schools within each region will share resources and consolidate administrative duties.

"I think we can become more effective, more efficient and better serve the students," he said.

Bromery said the plan not only responds to the state's budget problems, but also a dismal economic outlook and the prospect of a tax rollback petition passing in the November election.

AP photo

JOGGER TRIAL SENTENCING — Sharon Salaam, mother of convicted teen-ager Yusef Salaam, speaks outside court as attorney William Kunstler listened yesterday after a judge sentenced the three juveniles convicted in the Central Park jogger attack.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial Policy

The Editorial/Opinion page welcomes columns, letters and cartoons from UMass and the rest of the Five-College Area.

Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, with the writer's name, local address and phone number attached. This information is subject to verification prior to publication.

Anonymous submissions will be printed at the editors' discretion.

The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters and columns for grammar, clarity and length. Any submission that is requested to be left unedited will not be considered for publication.

Submissions become the property of the *Collegian*. The Editorial staff is not required to print all submitted material.

Letters should be no longer than 30 typed lines and columns must not exceed 65 typed lines.

Columnist status is granted only to writer's who have five columns printed on the Page within one semester.

Submissions must be addressed to The Editorial Editors, *Collegian* Offices, 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01003.

Students interested in becoming columnists or cartoonists should come down to the *Collegian* newsroom or call 545-0719 and ask to talk to Reggie, Gayle or Jeremy.

"IF YOU WANT TO GO SOMEWHERE THAT ACTUALLY OFFERS *FREE SPEECH* NOW HOW ABOUT *EASTERN EUROPE* OR THE *SOVIET UNION*?"

The Editorial/Opinion page will be running a Point/Counterpoint section Thursday about the Middle East crisis.

Submissions must not exceed 50 typed, double-spaced lines and must contain the writer's name, local address and phone number.

Rollback puts leash on government

The Tax Equity Alliance proposes higher taxes in order to continue funding governmental social programming, and also to have the government stimulate economic growth in the Commonwealth. This idea is absurd. It is not reasonable to try to simulate the Commonwealth's economy by taking money away from consumers and investors. If a consumer or investor does not have money, no money can be spent or invested.

Sean Slattery

Increased taxation leads irrefutably to slowed economic growth for the state. Unfortunately, the Tax Equity Alliance apparently does not have the intellectual capacity to see that the increased taxation that they are advocating will serve to further harm the economy of the Commonwealth.

Continual tax increases administered for this malady will only lead us into a destructive cycle of increased taxation followed by further stagnation of a tax-choked economy. One thing that occurs specifically because of increased regulation and taxation is the departure of business concerns from overtaxed and overregulated areas.

In the Commonwealth we are seeing the slow departure of the Digital Equipment Corporation, among other businesses. California is now witnessing a mass exodus of business concerns because of overtaxation and overregulation. Seattle, Washington is now *the* place to be if you are looking for a job because the tax rates and regulation are at a minimum.

It seems likely that the Massachusetts General Court does not understand that the taxation that they blindly impose on business and other private concerns are to the detriment of the private concerns, as taxation in Massachusetts is on the rise even in the face of severe economic stagnation.

Perhaps it is perceived that if the government assumes greater responsibility for the welfare of its citizenry, the citizenry will be better able to spend money on industrial concerns. Again, if wealth is stripped from us, then we have no wealth to dispose of. In this light, support of question number three on this year's ballot is rationally imperative.

If you are concerned that the tax rollback will affect this University and your favorite social program, you should consider that the question is not designed to destroy our universities and welfare systems.

One should look to the leaders that are slashing the budgets of these programs. Governor Dukakis, for example, held a position as an assistant professor at Harvard University between his terms as governor. His appointments to the state boards of higher education have consistently included high positioned officials of private universities.

In the years that the Commonwealth's budget was becoming bloated in Dukakis' ideal, the universities and colleges were having their budgets viciously slashed. In the same light, we have seen no concrete evidence of administrative cutbacks or any phaseout of outdated governmental programming.

The people who oppose question number three are incorrect when they say this motion will cripple our universities and colleges. The motion does not necessitate any such action. The universities and colleges are threatened by incompetent and hostile application of the motion.

Governor Dukakis is an excellent example of the kind of incompetent and hostile government official that is destroying our educational opportunities and career futures through governmental fiscal mismanagement. Our government needs to be put on a leash. Question number three is a fine collar to attach that leash to.

Sean Slattery is a UMass student

A hero defended

I was walking up the stairs in the Student Union and I happened to glance over to one side. Hanging behind the glass was a poster with a picture of John Belushi that was taken from *Animal House*. The poster read, "Rush Lambda Chi — because John would have wanted it that way!" This is not the case at all.

I am a big John Belushi fan. I have seen all his movies, own the videotape, listen to the Blues Brothers and even read his wife's book. However, I do not claim to be an expert.

When most people think of John Belushi, they think probably of one of his most memorable characters, Bluto, from *Animal House*. Bluto is a wild and insane fraternity brother. This is sad because everyone automatically characterizes Belushi with the man as a loud, rude, sexist, obnoxious jerk because that is the way he acted in the movie.

In the book *Samurai Widow*, by his wife Judith Jacklyn Belushi, she describes John as none of those things. The fact is this guy was a hippie. He was pretty anti-establishment and he disliked fraternities intensely. In college he thought they were elitist jerks and wanted nothing to do with them.

Belushi was an actor. By playing Bluto he was saying something about what he thought about fraternities.

I am not saying fraternities are bad. I am trying to protect my hero's reputation. If you want to rush Lambda Chi, don't do it because "John would have wanted it that way," because he wouldn't have. Do it because Bluto would have.

Michael Ditson
Orchard Hill

State politicians' mudslinging is truly becoming boring

The arena was smoky and stank of the mud lining the floor of the ring. Lord, was there a lot of mud.

The crowd was bored, bored beyond all belief.

They'd seen this thing so many times that each fight blurred into one. Yet still, they came and watched, because they didn't know what else to do.

A voice boomed into the mike and out of the loudspeakers. "Welcome, ladies and gentlemen, to the fight to end all fights! In the right corner, we have John 'Killer' Silber. In the left corner, we have Frank 'the Skank' Bellotti."

A mixture of cheers and hissing greeted this opening. The audience was in a bad mood.

They were being cheated, and they knew it.

The fight began. Silber and Bellotti whipped mud at each other, splattering themselves and the audience. "Nazi! Despot!" hissed Bellotti.

"Dukakis wanna-be!" growled Silber in retort.

"Oh yeah?!"

"Yeah!"

Gee, people, does this seem familiar at all to you?

Remember the good ol' days, when issues and agendas and public concern were the main concern of politicians who wanted to get in office?

Sure, politicians running for the same office were rivals, and they minced no words in cutting each other down.

Pamela McCarthy

That's a given. But they realized the voters counted the most — we voted these people into office, after all. The candidates would at least try to listen to our concerns during the election.

Not so anymore.

The Massachusetts School of Political Mudslinging holds a belief very dear: The voters are stupid, the voters don't want to know the issues and the only way to win an election is by slamming your opponent.

If they didn't do that, they'd have to think about the issues, and maybe even — gasp! — come up with possible solutions.

Speaking of which, have either of these two jokers actually come up with any solutions to the issues they raised?

Oh, what issues *did* they raise? That's right. Silber is a despotic, sexist Nazi, and Bellotti is a corrupt Dukakis wanna-be.

I don't know about you, but I'm all fired up for the mudslinging match — oops, I mean election — to begin.

Hey, Frank, I'm sick to death of hearing about how oppressive John Silber is.

And to tell you the truth, John, I don't care how corrupt you think Frank Bellotti is.

You two sound like a couple of idiots.

What are you going to do about our toilet-bowl economy? Abortion? Civil rights? Freedom of speech and the National Endowment of the Arts? Would it really kill you to come up with an alternative to CLT, which we know you are opposed to?

Or better yet, ask us what we think? We *are* the people who might vote one of you jokers in.

Of course, you better keep in mind that while Ev left the race, there are still the two Republican candidates Weld and Pierce. Some of us may get sick of Wrestlemania Massachussetts-style and cast protest ballots against all Yankee-Democrat instinct.

Evelyn Murphy just left the race for governor, which is sad. Sad, because she was overshadowed by a couple of drooling grunts. I wasn't sure if she'd get my vote, but I liked her style. She was honest and direct. You knew where she stood on the issues, even if her stance wasn't popular.

Politicians of Massachusetts, please realize a couple of things: We are not stupid, and we do care about what's going on in our home state. We have to.

We live with the consequences of your actions. And if you're not careful, the consequences may be early retirement for you.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

■ *magazine scam*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bailey was a transfer student to the University last fall when a man knocked on her door selling magazine subscriptions. He told her that he was in a contest and if he sold "one or two more subscriptions he would win a trip to France."

"He was very clean cut. There's was nothing about him I wouldn't trust," she said. "I assumed he was a UMass student. He did not come up to me as a salesman but as a friend. 'Hey, how you doing?' — that sort of thing.

"I never saw him again."

The sales pitch is remarkably similar in each case. The salesman, usually characterized as "clean-cut" and "handsome" approach women — many of the women contacted by the *Collegian* said the men exclusively target women — with a high-pressure pitch about selling magazines to win points for a trip to cities in Europe.

In Murch's case, TICOA CORP promises delivery of orders to publishers "with deposit of $100,000 in a federally insured bank." The company also allows customers to cancel subscriptions only if "total sales price is $25.00 or more, subject to state law."

Several women have reported to the *Collegian* this week that men stating that they are in a contest have approached them selling magazine subscriptions.

Bailey eventually received four issues of *Elle* after waiting nearly 10 months. She noted, however, that she bought a two-year subscription for $20.

"I paid $20 for 4 issues," she said.

"As soon as he left the room, I immediately knew I was jipped," Bailey said. "By the time I realized it was too late. I never told the police because I had lost the receipt by that time."

"I grew up in Boston [I thought I was street smart], I was a fool," she said. "He tricked me into buying a subscription."

After one week on campus, Murch said she is wiser. "I trust my roommate a lot more than I trust this company."

■ *Greek area upset*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

its' issues."

"If the University could hear a unified voice in Greek issues and about their work for charity then they will see the Greek Area as an asset."

Panhel Adviser Sheila Olk said "I would think if there is a Greek Area Government, the University would see the chapters as less of a direct liability to University."

Shafkewitz the CAG needs to be formed immediately because of the upcoming vote in the Citizens for Limitations Taxation proposal which could cut millions from the University.

" If Edward Korza [Acting Greek Affairs Director] does not finish out the semester, where does the Greek Area stand because SAO would be more burdened by another area government, not just another RSO," Schafkewitz said.

Meetings will be held on Fridays at 4 p.m. at the Greek Area Government on the second floor of the Student Union.

Budget cuts hurting battered women's center

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Necessities/Necesidades, a battered women's center in Northampton faced a budget cut last year of $18,000 and $4,800 this year from the federal and state government, said a spokeswoman for the organization.

"We are having a really hard time because the state budget which is 62 percent of our funding is being questioned," Administrative Coordinator Susan Stinson, said.

Necessities is an organization that provides emergency shelter, a 24-hour crisis hotline, advocacy, peer counselling and support groups for battered women and their children.

Necessities was awarded $ 11,000 from the Family Violence Prevention Act last year which they are just receiving now, Stinson said. A $13,000 grant from the Massachusetts Bar Foundation was also received recently.

The funds from the Bar Foundation will be used to support the salaries of the Direct Service Coordinators who supervise the training of volunteer legal advocates, coordinate the services provided to battered women, and provide direct legal advocacy to women during peer counseling sessions, court appearances and on the hotline, Stinson said.

Even with these grants Necessities has had to set a fundraising goal of $35,000 which is $10,000 more than usual to maintain existing services, Stinson said.

She added it would be helpful if more people would volunteer to help with fundraising, community education, or working on the hotline.

"The UMass community has been really supportive especially the Progressive Organization for Women's Equal Right's," Stinson said."

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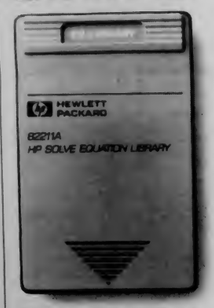

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NATION

Store accused of violating Lebanese employees' civil rights

BOSTON (AP) — Attorney General James Shannon filed a civil rights suit against Christy's Market alleging its security staff engaged in intimating interrogation of Lebanese employees.

The complaint filed Monday seeks an injunction to bar the company's staff from further harassment of employees based on national origin.

According to Shannon, Christy's fired or suspended six employees were accused of backroom interrogations where the Lebanese employees were accused of stealing from Christy's and were pressured to confess.

The suit also names as defendants employees of the National Investigation Bureau, a Stoughton company that provided security services to Christy's.

According to the complaint, Tarek Husseini, an employee at a Jamaica Plain store, was interrogated for two hours in the store's back room.

Two interrogators allegedly blocked the door to prevent Husseini from leaving. George Kayes, a Christy's employee, allegedly accused Husseini of being a thief, told him Lebanese people were crazy and threatened to call the Immigration and Naturalization Service to arrest him, the attorney general's office said.

Shannon also alleges Kayes interrogated Husseini's American wife, Eileen, at another store, telling her she lived with animals.

According to the complaint, another employee, Imad Kassah, the assistant manager of another Christy's in Boston, was allegedly held and interrogated for three hours.

When Kassah attempted to escape, the defendants, Robert Merchant and Timothy Griggin, allegedly threw him to the ground, punched him, kicked him in the back, handcuffed him and put a loaded gun to his head. Kassah was fired by Christy's one week later.

Kassah was charged by Griffin and Merchant with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon — a shelf support. He was acquitted of the criminal complaints issued against Griffin and Merchant for assault and battery.

Shannon's office is seeking an injunction to prevent the defendants from further assault against any employee of Christy's.

"Company-wide discrimination on the basis of national origin has no place in our society," Shannon said. "The actions we allege in this complaint are clearly illegal and violate the fundamental civil rights guaranteed to every citizen of the Commonwealth."

Jim Hayes, an attorney for Christy's, said individual suits by some of the employees have been pending for several months, and the company has sought a motion to dismiss them.

"This comes as a complete and total surprise to me," he said of Shannon's suit.

Al Camann, vice president of National Investigation Bureau, said the charges are false.

"All I could say is that it's going to show in the future what Attorney General Shannon believes to be true is totally untrue," Camann said. "It was just a fabrication from one or more than one individual involved."

Conn. nudist resort opens

NORTH WOODSTOCK, CT (AP) — While it may not be everyone's cup of tea, those who like to be in the sun and enjoy outdoor activities without wearing clothes will enjoy spending time at the Solair Recreation League.

The lakeside nudist resort — Connecticut's only such place — is in the northeastern corner of the state in rural North Woodstock.

According to the American Sunbathing Association based in Florida, Solair is one of 200 nudist clubs throughout North America Ringed by a high fence and blocked by a newly installed mechanical gate, Solair is open year-round.

About 80 of Solair's 300 acres are developed. Members are expected to go naked whenever appropriate. Wearing a bathing suit to swim in the lake in strictly prohibited [although exceptions are made for children] but people dress for evening activities, such as dances.

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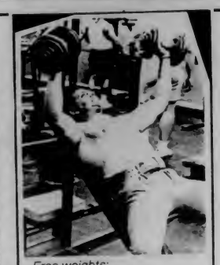

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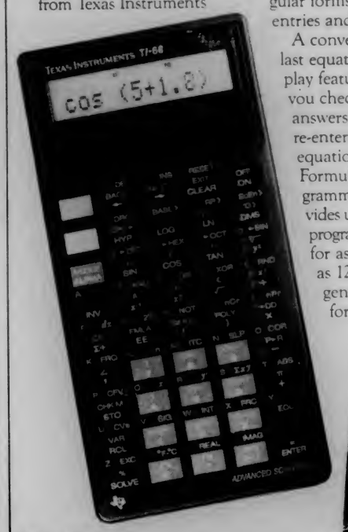

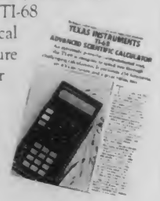

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ARTS & LIVING

Sentimentality overrides all else in *Darkman*

By GEORGE LENTZ
Collegian Staff

Orson Welles once said that the best toy a boy could have was a movie studio. Sam Raimi obviously didn't grow up in the same neighborhood.

Raimi's first professional film, *The Evil Dead*, has since become a cult classic in the midnight movie circuit with its grainy photography, bizarre camera technique and buckets of blood and gore. That film had a measly budget of $375,000 and the results, though tacky and shrewd, were highly original and wildly entertaining. You'd think that once Raimi graduated from the independent ranks into the Hollywood studio system he'd take his basic learning skills and expand on them to improve his craft, but such is not the case.

With *Darkman*, Raimi's first major studio release, Universal dropped $15 million in his lap to have fun with, but it seems as though Raimi is the kind of guy who just doesn't know what having fun means. For all of its pyrotechnical wizardry and gruesome makeup effects, *Darkman* is the most uninventive, unoriginal work Raimi has ever put on celluloid.

Borrowing from Leroux's *Phantom of the Opera* and Stevenson's *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, *Darkman* tells the story of Peyton Westlake (Liam Neeson), a gifted biochemist who has developed artificial skin appliances for burn victims. What the good doctor didn't devise was the real estate scam he becomes the unfortunate victim of. When his lawyer girlfriend (Francis McDormand) leaves a document at his lab that could incriminate a real estate tycoon (played with villainous white collar perfection by Colin Friels), a mob of hitmen show up to destroy the evidence.

Dunked in acid and blown through the roof of his exploding lab, Westlake ends up a John Doe in a burn ward where he undergoes experimental surgery. In order to assure him a life free of the excruciating pain of his burns, surgeons cut the nerve that controls the body's flow of adrenaline. The side effects, however, are loneliness, alienation and uncontrollable bouts of rage caused by the surging flow of adrenaline throughout his system. The ultimate irony of the film, and the essential comment that Raimi is making here, is that with these new behavioral modifications, Westlake is now better suited for a life in our society — one devoid of any feeling or emotion.

THE SCREENING ROOM

Still wrapped in bandages, he escapes and reassembles his lab to continue his experiments on artificial skin. Using his invention to create disguises, he takes to the streets as Darkman to get his revenge and to reconstruct his shattered life.

Neeson, an extremely likable actor, is the best thing about the film. The power and effectiveness of his performance lies in his ability to act through the makeup and allow us to see through the scars and bandages of this disfigured scientist and into the soul of this tortured human being. In one scene, as Darkman sits alone in his ruined lab, he clasps his hands to his face and sobs, "I want my life back. Please give me my life back." It's a beautiful moment that owes more to the strength of Neeson's acting rather than Raimi's directing.

Raimi, who co-wrote the screenplay, makes a noble attempt to pay to homage to all of his favorite horror films, and, at times, his tip of the hat is appreciated. But his sentimentality has intruded upon his creativity, which, no doubt, got him the job. *Darkman* chugs along like a ride through the horror film hall of fame without ever establishing a course of its own. But the film's ultimate downfall is its inability to match the visual artistry of the films it strives to emulate.

The whole film suffers from Raimi's reluctance to cut loose with the budget he's been given: the special effects are low budget and unconvincing, often relying too heavily on tacky blue screen technique. Many of these sequences leave you feeling as though the film is being served half-cooked. As a big budget film, *Darkman* deflates audience expectations because Raimi's bargain basement tactics no longer carry their campy, satirical appeal. He's out of his league and goes down on called strikes.

Darkman *is playing at the Mt. Farms Theater on Route 9*

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New Kids are gettin' really old, really fast

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Step By Step
New Kids On The Block
Columbia

Sometime last summer, in a state I'd rather not disclose, a few mates and I, with too much cash in hand, decided to eat certain mind-altering substances and grab the cheap seats at a New Kids On The Block show. The result was so horrifying we didn't think we were going to make it out of there without dying of asphyxiation from laughing so hard. With Bubblelicious taking over the lingering odor of patchouli from the night before, and "Just Say No" being pumped through the air-conditioning system we sat through two hours of the kind of innocent drug free drivel we expected, and it wanted to make us puke!

And now they've released their second punishment to the world, *Step By Step*. And if you thought Milli Vanilli drove you to suicide this will put you in the morgue faster than new age music ever could.

Starting off the disc (which someone gave me as a sick joke), the title song sounds like a Shannon's "Let the Music Play" rip off as remixed by the senior faculty of Union Carbide Productions (not the band). The lyrics (ha ha ha!) read like an advanced Romper Room kids' sexual rules and regulations handbook. Now it's time for "Tonight" which is so insulting to the concept of soul music that quite frankly I'm surprised the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People hasn't launched an all points bulletin calling for their immediate execution.

But what do you expect from a band who have a track called "Happy Birthday" on their album. A track that tries so hard to be sophisticated, you'd think they'd broken out the thesaurus just to find the ideal metaphors to express such pathetically basic ideas (excuse me while I bang my head on my computer terminal). And as if that wasn't bad, anyone who dares to write a song in the tradition of "Baby I Believe in You" will probably find themselves lacking a social life.

REVIEW

The rest of it is predictable, of course. This is such pea-brained God awful crap that even the rest of the titles seem to suggest that they've somehow managed to masturbate their way to a higher tax bracket: "Let's Try it Again," "Where Do I Go From Here?," "Call it What You Want," and "Games." The later title being exactly what they're doing to your average high school freshman's wallet.

In all honesty this was the most terrible experience I've had listening to music. And I mean that! The thought that these guys won't survive after their next album sends tears of joy to my eyes. They'll end up on the decline, suffering from unsuccessful solo careers, get beat up by old "dedicated" fans on the street, refused entry into bars, and wind up junkies in Amsterdam's Red Light district, not having had sex in aeons! And if I'm wrong, as God as my witness, I'll cut off all of my dreads and never listen to Public Enemy again!.

Photo courtesy AP

Ken Olin portrayed Charles Stuart last night on CBS in *Good Night, Sweet Wife: A Murder in Boston*. Producer Arnold Shapiro had a head start in shooting the Stuart murder case story as he had a camera crew in the area the night of the incident working for his CBS series *Rescue 911*.

UMass Music Theatre Guild

First General Meeting
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GEO exempts graduate students from $350 curriculum fee

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Employee Organization and the administration of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst agreed yesterday to exempt graduate employees on a financial need basis from paying a $350 curriculum fee imposed this year.

The GEO represents teaching assistants, teaching associates, and research assistants who have been intensely negotiating with the administration since the fall of 1989 to be recognized as a union affiliated with District 65/United Auto Workers.

Jill Havens, a teaching assistant in the sociology department and a spokesperson for the GEO, said all details of the curriculum fee waiver for students who can demonstrate a need will be discussed in another meeting with the administration today.

"The curriculum fee, if we had to pay it, would have been an average of a two-week pay cut," she said.

Susan Pearson, the director of academic administration and the administration's chief negotiator, said graduate employees who seek a fee waiver must apply through the Financial Aid Office.

"The administration has informed GEO that, because of budget cuts, the only fee waiver we can provide is to people with a demonstrated need," Pearson said.

Since the $350 curriculum fee waiver for students who can demonstrate need was granted for the 1990-1991 school year, Havens said the GEO will ask for a similar waiver for any increases before next semester.

The GEO is also holding its first membership meeting of the school year this evening.

AP photo

JAKARIA, Indonesia — Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen, left, and Khmer Rouge leader Khiev Samphan shake hands after a joint press conference ending the two-day informal meeting of Cambodian Peace talks.

Pierce claims Weld of being 'out of touch'

BOSTON (AP) — Republican candidate for governor Steven Pierce accused rival William Weld on Tuesday as a rich man who is out of touch with the middle class and who has wavered on fidelity to GOP principles.

Pierce's attack came as he picked up the endorsement of several former Weld campaign workers, including Gordon Nelson, who was Weld's convention manager.

Ray Howell, a spokesman for Weld, said none of the people endorsing Pierce had been active in the Weld campaign for months.

"Bill Weld is a candidate in search of principles, in search of a plan; I think in search of the party whose nomination he might seek," Pierce said. "It would appear recently, he is looking for the nomination of the independent party."

Howell said Weld welcomed the participation of independents in the race, but he was a Republican.

"Those endorsements today of Pierce will not make one bit of difference in this race," Howell said. "Steve continues to try to shore up his right-wing base."

Pierce's announcement of the endorsements came the same day a *Boston Globe*-WBZ-TV poll showed the Republican race narrowing.

The poll, conducted by KRC Communications Research over a four-day period that ended Sunday, questioned 600 likely GOP primary voters It has a margin of error of plus or minus four percent.

"The Democratic Contest for all intents and purposes is over. We do well when independents come into the primary," Howell said.

But Pierce said he also wanted to attract independents to the GOP.

> "Bill Weld is a candidate in search of principles, in search of a plan; I think in search of the party whose nomination he might seek. It would appear, recently, he is looking for the nomination of the independent party."
> –Steve Pierce

"I believe we are going to attract a lot of independents into the Republican primary. I want that to happen," Pierce said. "This is Bill Weld's field staff. This is Bill Weld's convention manager. What they are saying is he hasn't been guided by one consistent principle in this race. He has zigged and zagged all over the man."

Pierce added, "What this race is about is Bill Weld becoming governor, period. This campaign is being funded out of his checkbook, Oyster Bay, and Manhattan, period. He does not speak up for the working people of this state. I do."

But Howell said Pierce was reviving the same class warfare arguments he made before the convention. Weld is well-to-do and of Yankee Heritage. Pierce is also from Yankee stock, but comes from a more modest background. Pierce's father is a carpenter.

Howell said Weld, a former federal prosecutor, has a long record of making change, while Pierce had few bills passed during 12 years in the legislature.

Howell pointed to the endorsement of Weld by the Massachusetts Chapter of the Republican National Hispanic Assembly as another example of Weld's ability to reach out to voters.

"What they see is a guy who's had a long record of making change and a guy who hasn't done much of anything in 12 years in the legislature," Howell said.

Board alleges sexual abuse

BOSTON (AP) — A well-known Boston-area psychiatrist, Dr. Edward M. Daniels, is facing charges by the State Board of Registration in Medicine involving the sexual abuse of four women patients.

In a statement of allegations released Monday, the board said Daniels, 70, had sexual contact with four patients in therapy sessions between 1960 and 1985.

The board said one patient was a college sophomore when the alleged sexual contact began in 1962 and that it continued intermittently until 1984.

Daniels denied the allegations previously but could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Daniels was suspended last April from the staff of McLean Hospital and expelled from the Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute pending results of the board's investigation.

He was also placed on leave of absence from his faculty post at Harvard Medical School.

Daniels was one of the best-known analysts in the Boston area. He trained many analysts now in practice and referred patients to other analysts for treatment.

His case will be the first one of sexual misconduct since reorganization of the board, which regulates physicians.

The state legislature last year passed a law transferring responsibility for hearing such cases from the board to the state's Division of Administrative and Law Appeals.

■ *911 misuse*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"September is the busiest month, and the Department of Public Safety handles thousands of phone calls," said Dumas. "We would be much better off if only emergency lines would be coming in [on the 911 line.]"

The 911 line always receives priority, and other lines get cut off so that the emergency call can come through, Dumas said. The call on a regular line is disrupted unduly if the call on the 911 line is not an emergency one.

Dumas added that only two people pick up the 911 line, and when it is used as a regular line, a legitimate emergency call may not go through.

"The misuse of the emergency line demonstrates the misuse of resources when we can least afford it," Dumas said.

The emergency number, which can be accessed from any room on campus, began last month by the UMass Housing department.

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COLLEGIAN

Sports Writer's Workshop

Sean Horgan, Red Sox reporter for the Hartford Courant

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September, 13 4 p.m.

Meet in the newsroom

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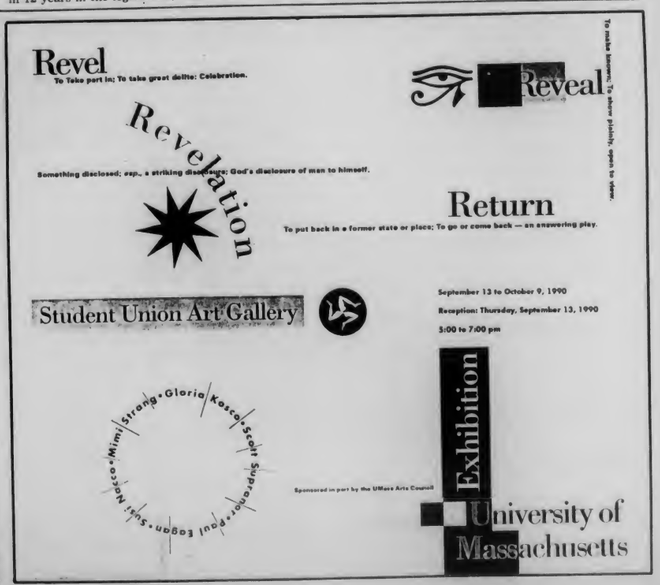
Revel
To take part in; To take great delite: Celebration.
Reveal
To make known; To show plainly; open to view.
Revelation
Something disclosed; esp., a striking disclosure; God's disclosure of man to himself.
Return
To put back in a former state or place; To go or come back — an answering play.
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WORLD

Russian Parliament votes radical economic reform

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's parliament voted overwhelmingly yesterday for a radical economic reform program, and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said he favored it over a moderate plan proposed by his prime minister.

Gorbachev's surprise statement undercut the authority of Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov and added momentum to calls for Ryzhkov's resignation.

It also increased the chances that the radical plan, drafted largely by economist Stanislav Shatalin, will go into effect throughout the Soviet Union.

Shatalin's plan calls for transferring most economic authority from the national government to the country's 15 constituent privatize government industries, legalize private ownership of land and take other steps toward a market-based economy.

The national Supreme Soviet legislature and the parliament of Russia, the largest of 15 republics, met yesterday to consider the competing proposals.

Ryzhkov addressed the national legislature in a cavernous marble hall at the Kremlin, the centuries-old walled fortress that is the seat of communist power.

He charged that the Shatalin plan would lower living standards by 30 percent, force one out of every four collective farms into bankruptcy, and cause rapid inflation by decontrolling prices on about 75 percent of basic consumer products.

Ryzhkov called for retaining central control over the economy and making a much slower transition to a market-based system. He recommended keeping price controls on most food and household products while raising the cost of some major items, such as televisions, radios and refrigerators.

He also said imports of consumer goods and medicines would have to be cut by one-third because of a shortage of hard currency, and he warned that the government budget would have to be cut to prevent the $96 billion deficit from ballooning.

Ryzhkov's speech caused commotion in the hall as some delegates, led by Anatoly Sohchak, the reformist mayor of Leningrad, demanded copies of the Shatalin plan and the opportunity to adopt it.

"If you ask me, I like the Shatalin plan better," Gorbachev told the delegates in an animated, 15-minute speech about the need to stabilize the Soviet economy, which is plagued by shortages of bread, meat, paper, gasoline, tobacco and other ordinary goods.

"If there is a real plan to stabilize finances, money circulation, the ruble and the market, then we should adopt the Shatalin idea," Gorbachev said.

Pounding the back of his hand on the lectern, the 59-year-old Soviet leader defended the concept of a free market, which is little understood and much feared by ordinary Soviet citizens.

When price controls are gradually lifted, he said, "we'll have real prices that will estimate who is worth what. Then powerful stimuli will be released for structural changes.

"Of course these will be painful changes. But so be it," he said.

In an auditorium 1.5 miles away, the Russian parliament voted 213-1 with four abstentions to adopt the Shatalin plan and warned that if the national legislature did not follow suit, Russia would proceed on its own.

"These are two programs that cannot be combined and cannot even supplement each other. They proceed from completely different political and economic assumptions," said Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic.

"And if the [Soviet] Union does not follow this program, we, Russia, as a sovereign state, will take this route ourselves," he said.

Russia is one of 13 Soviet republics that have declared independence or sovereignty, defined as the right to overrule national laws.

The debates in both the Russian parliament and the national legislature were punctuated by calls for the resignation of Ryzhkov, 60, and his entire Cabinet.

There appeared to be strong support for such a motion in the Russian parliament, especially after Yeltsin alleged that "the current government will not implement this [radical reform] plan. They will sabotage it." However, Yeltsin persuaded the delegates to wait to see whether the Supreme Soviet adopts the Shatalin plan.

AP photo

PLEAS FOR MORE FOOD — A refugee of the International Fair Center in Amman, Jordan argues for more food for her children Monday. The area has over 18,000 refugees house.

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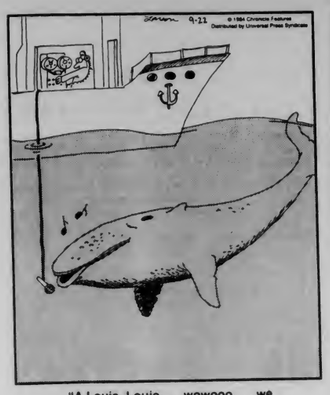
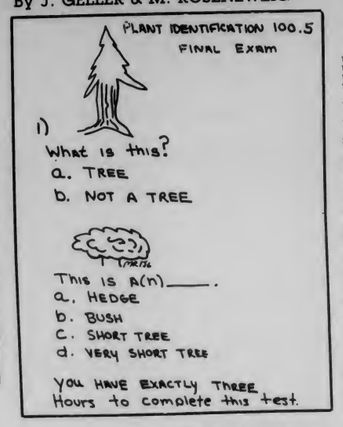
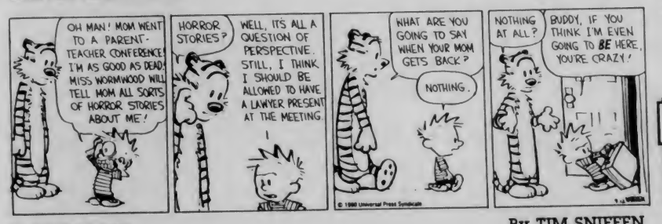
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG



"A Louie, Louie . . . wowooo . . . we gotta go now . . ."



CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


OH MAN! MOM WENT TO A PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE! I'M AS GOOD AS DEAD! MISS WORMWOOD WILL TELL MOM ALL SORTS OF HORROR STORIES ABOUT ME!
HORROR STORIES?
WELL, IT'S ALL A QUESTION OF PERSPECTIVE. STILL, I THINK I SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO HAVE A LAWYER PRESENT AT THE MEETING.
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO SAY WHEN YOUR MOM GETS BACK?
NOTHING.
NOTHING AT ALL?
BUDDY, IF YOU THINK I'M EVEN GOING TO BE HERE, YOU'RE CRAZY!
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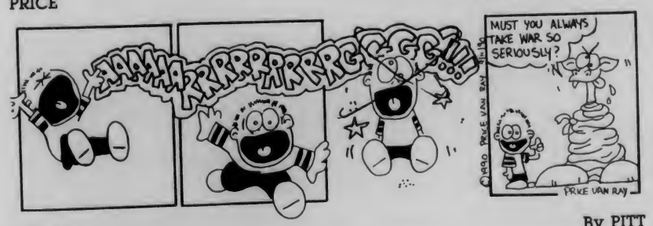
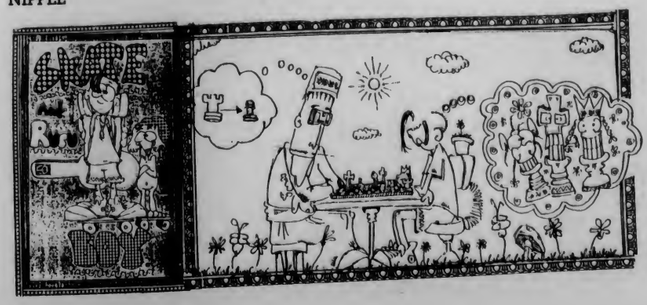
TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

And now, a message from The Tower Library
Hello, young people. I'm one of the Library's friendly staff. As you may know, I can now arrest you if you have an overdue book.
And we're not stopping there. By Spring, we'll be able to take "first offense initiative" against people acting snotty at the Circulation Desk.
Next Fall, we'll have the right to 'eliminate' anyone eating too loudly in the study areas.
The Tower Library: DON'T MAKE US HURT YOU.
And remember, September is reading month

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY



NIPPLE
By PITT



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	E	B	I	T		P	O	P	S	T	A	B		
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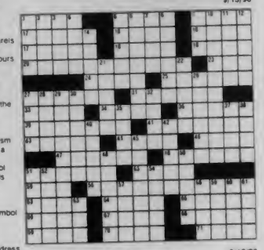

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8/13/90

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Tri-County Fair Sandwich Fishburger on Roll	Cheese Lasagna Chicken Fajitas
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Swiss Muffin Sandwich Fishburger on Roll	Greek Style Skillet Chicken Fajitas

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even if an unexpected development turns out to be a blessing in disguise, you could emerge from the experience a new person. Budget your time wisely. Ignore minor annoyances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Communicating with others where you work is vital to your cause. For some people, sensitive moments demand care and tact. Take time to ascertain your values and priorities before rendering a judgment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An unusual business alliance looks promising. Marriage is a distinct possibility for some singles. Already-marrieds must adjust to new conditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) More harmonious conditions prevail at home and at work. New doors open to you, bringing opportunities for social acclaim and financial gain. Wise decisions are made through meditation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Despite temporary tensions, the future looks bright. Partnerships on the brink face new trials. Existing ties will be strengthened by a crisis. Look for a favorable decision involving a loan or contract.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.2) Avoiding going to extremes today. Issuing ultimatums would be a mistake. Explore all your options before striking out in a new direction. Adopt healthy new habits and attitudes.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Your ideas are wonderful. Creative projects can be advanced by talking to the right people. Aligning yourself with unconventional people and projects could prove highly beneficial.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 24) A conflict of interest occupies your thoughts. Be objective. A new career goal or domestic decision revives your enthusiasm for a special project. Romance continues to pull stars in your eyes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec.21) Watch your reaction to stormy moments today. They could foreshadow similar occurrences later on. A potential partner could offer an unusual idea. Keep an open mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) Be willing to try something different. An authority figure admires your spunk! Exciting new clients or teammates are a source of inspiration. Heed your intuition. Romance looks fantastic.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18) Working alone in quiet surroundings enhances your creativity. Do not let worry or exhilaration run away with you. Be patient with someone who is disorganized or "out of it" today. Reserve judgment.

PISCES (Feb.19-March 20) Keep private matters from becoming public issues. Financial backing or a special loan becomes available. Good work habits help ou juggle a busy schedule. You have a happy choice to make!

TODAY'S STAFF

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■ women's soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Reflecting on a game of mediocre play, Rudy said, "Our theme in preseason has been group defense . . . we need to work on our one-on-one's, we had poor finishes today."

Free Kicks: Sophomore keeper Skye Eddy was not suited up for the game because of a virus, but will split time with Scurry this weekend in the UMass Classic, which features Cal. Berkeley, William & Mary and Boston College.

Photo by Toni Sandys

Senior Sue Gaudette and freshman Kathy Woodside put a move on UVM's Trudy Potter during Tuesday's 2-0 shutout win for UMass. The Reds are currently ranked fifth in the nation.

Sox lose to Brewers, 4-2

BOSTON (AP) — Robin Yount broke a tie with a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Ron Robinson posted his 10th victory as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated Boston 4-2 Tuesday night, handing the Red Sox their third loss in four games.

Robinson (10-3) gave up just four hits and two runs, one unearned, in seven innings and is 6-0 in his last eight starts. Dan Plesac gave up three hits in two innings for his 23rd save.

With one out in the eighth, Dave Parker singled off reliever Wes Gardner (3-7). Yount hit the next pitch into the left-field screen for his 15th homer, extending his hitting streak to eight games.

The Red Sox began play four games ahead of second-place Toronto in the American League East.

Veteran reliever Dennis Lamp, making his first start since 1987 because of Roger Clemens' shoulder injury, blanked the Brewers on two singles for five innings before tiring.

The Red Sox game Lamp a 2-0 lead in the fourth.

Wade Boggs led off with his 41st double and took third as Ellis Burks reached first on second baseman Jim Gantner's fielding error. Mike Greenwell singled, scoring Boggs and sending Burks to third. He scored as Tom Brunansky forced Greenwell at second.

Gantner began the Brewer's sixth with a single and stole second. After Gary Sheffield walked, Wes Gardner replaced Lamp, who threw 88 pitches. Dave Parker singled, scoring Gantner. After Yount sacrificed, B.J. Surhoff tied the score with a sacrifice fly.

Boston manager Joe Morgan was ejected by umpire Larry McCoy in the seventh. Morgan argued that Bill Spiers was hit by a bunt attempt outside the batter's box and should have been called out.

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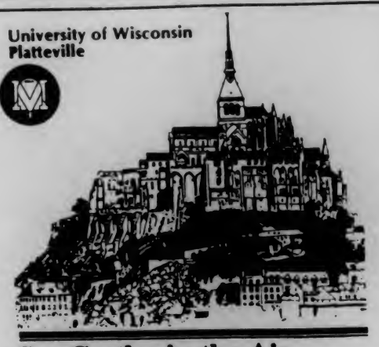

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Rust sleeps following ill-advised field goal

FOXBORO (AP)— Rod Rust won't show up in designer shades, neon-pink shorts or black T-shirts promoting the latest and loudest heavy-metal hand.

At 6 p.m., with gray hair, glasses and an even speaking voice, he is conservative in appearance. The New England Patriots coach takes the same approach to football strategy.

So why would he try a fake field goal when it seemed so foolish and doomed to failure?

He said Monday he thought it would work. After the play backfired, possibly costing the New England Patriots their first game of the season, he admitted he was wrong.

"I simply made a mistake," he said. "It wasn't a good idea."

In his head coaching debut, Rust ordered the fake field goal with the Patriots ahead 24-20 and 10:47 left. The Miami Dolphins went on to a 27-24 victory Sunday.

Rust, who spent 14 seasons in the relative anonymity of assistant coach's jobs, admitted the gamble was out of character.

"I think I'm a conservative coach. I don't think there's any question about that," he said. The botched fake is "as good an example of why you shouldn't go out of character" as there is.

At the time, he felt the move made sense. With Dan Marino at quarterback for Miami, he knew the Dolphins could score quickly and repeatedly in the final 10 minutes. The bigger his lead, he felt, the better.

Even though Jason Staurovsky had kicked a 42-yard field goal to make the score 24-20 in the third quarter, Rust decided to fake the 41-yard attempt that would have forced Miami to score twice to win had Staurovsky made it.

Holder Marc Wilson looked over the defense and felt he had a chance at the 13 yards he needed for a first down. He was wrong and gained just one yard.

"The way the game was going, I thought that [a lead of] 10 points would be a big, big boost, particularly with Marino at quarterback," Rust said.

The Dolphins didn't score on their next two possessions, but neither did the Patriots. Then Miami got the ball on the New England 48-yard line after a punt. There was 4:15 left.

With 1:46 remaining, Marino capped the drive with a game-winning 7-yard scoring pass to Tony Paige.

Rust insisted the fake field goal decision was his.

"Any atypical decisions, such as not kicking a field goal on the one-yard line, any fourth-down decisions, have to be the head coach's decision," he said.

The decision was reminiscent of one by another conservative Patriot coach, Raymond Berry. The Patriots trailed Miami 7-0 in the first quarter of the second game last season and had a fourth-and-16 at their 20.

Jeff Feagles faked a punt and threw an incomplete pass. Miami took over on the New England 20. Three plays later Marino threw a 6-yard scoring pass to Jim Jensen. The Patriots lost 24-10.

"You make too many wrong decisions, you don't coach long," Rust said.

Asked if he felt any different in his first game as a head coach, Rust said, "It was a football game. . .I suppose it was different. I didn't really think about it at all that much."

The Patriots have lost eight consecutive games, starting with the last three last season and continuing with all four preseaon games. They play next Sunday at Indianapolis, which lost to Buffalo Sunday.

Winning last Sunday "would have had a big impact. That's a hurdle we have to overcome," Rust said.

The Patriots couldn't stop Miami's running game or start its own. Big defensive plays, including Ronnie Lippett's two interceptions, and big gainers on offense, such as Steve Grogan's touchdown passes to Marv cook and Irving Fryar, were among the bright spots on a team that couldn't mount a sustained drive.

"We had lots of mistakes," Rust said.

Asked if he tends to have trouble sleeping after a loss, he laughed and said, "Yeah, unless you find solace in a loving wife, she makes a nice dinner and you have a pleasant evening. There are other things in life.

"I really try to put the game to rest until the next day," he added. "I wouldn't be very happy if the players were giggling and laughing in the dressing room after a loss but I don't put any particular credence in a bunch of guys sitting around sobbing.

"It's over and we have to address our problems."

Rugby club hosts Dubliners

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts rugby club will host the Royal College of Surgeons, a touring club from Dublin, Ireland, today on the playing fields west of Boyden.

The match is scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m.

The UMass rugby club competes in the first division of the New England Rugby Football Conference. Teams scheduled to play UMass in upcoming matches include Dartmouth, Vermont, and Holy Cross.

UMass will host the New England Rugby Football Championships on November 3.

Collegian file photo

The University of Massachusetts Rugby Club will host a team from the Royal College of Surgeons today on the playing fields west of Boyden. The match will begin a 4 p.m.

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SPORTS

Reds shutout Catamounts at Boyden, 2-0

Kater scores twice; UMass remains undefeated

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

This was not a Rutgers shutout, but it will do. Especially for senior April Kater, who netted her first goals of the season against Vermont Tuesday on the Hill.

Kater scored both goals in the 2-0 shutout for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team against 19th-ranked UVM.

UMass is currently ranked fifth nationally, while holding top notch in New England. Vermont went into the game ranked fourth in New England.

The first half was characterized by slow play and wide shots. Vermont players were ineffective headers, they failed to square up with the ball and direct it. UMass looked lethargic, almost flat.

Vermont goalie Joey Fritz did not perform as well as she sounded on paper. Her punts rarely met the half field mark.

Freshman keeper Briana Scurry, however, paced the goal box as if it were a cage and pounced on balls when challenged.

The first half was scoreless. UMass had five shots on goal, UVM had four. Cornerkicks were not given the chance to be a factor as UMass had only one, UVM had four.

The tempo changed a bit in the second half, as both head coaches made some play changes with substitutions and the like.

UMass junior Michele Woodside was moved up front and senior Margi Jeade was moved to take on Vermont's sweeper. It made enough of a difference to get on the boards.

"The first half our penetration was centrally oriented and getting us nowhere." UMass head coach Jim Rudy said of the changes he made in the second half. "Penetration at the flanks opened up the game."

The game also became more physical in the second half, as UMass captured more ball time. Offensively, the Reds were much more explosive as they got off 11 shots on goal, compared to Vermont's four. UMass tried to capitalize on their corner kicks (3), but were unable to stick any in the net.

"We tried to hold them off at midfield so they wouldn't have as much room," said Vermont head coach Jeff Carter. "They went high-pressure on us, which can get pretty dangerous because it leaves people open."

In the middle of the second half, Vermont's Liz Grote dribbled down the side and lost the UMass defender on a fast break. One-on-one with goalkeeper Scurry, she made the mistake of tapping the ball before shooting. Scurry calmly enveloped the ground ball for a save.

After Scurry's cool and collected save, senior Becky Bonzano combined with Kater for the game's first goal with 17 minutes left in the game.

Vermont's few breakaway chances proved to be weak or nil opportunities.

"They did the better job of controlling the midfield," Carter said. "We just couldn't get where we needed to be."

"We didn't allow them to get man to man in the backfield," said Rudy. "Their whole system is a gamble."

UMass remained offensively persistent to the end of the game. Vermont, while beginning the game hungrily, failed to get a bite, tired and faded in the last eight minutes of play.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Photo by Toni Sandys

Sophomore defender Holly Hellmuth (left) battles Vermont forward Rachel Bondy for a loose ball in yesterday's game. The Reds defeated the Catamounts, 2-0.

Field hockey, 1-1 after Iowa trip, heads to Boston College

Eagles to host Minutewomen in 7 p.m. game

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

After a 1-1 weekend in Iowa, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team returns to action tonight when they take on the Boston College Eagles at Chestnut Hill (Alumni Stadium, 7 p.m.).

The Minutewomen were impressive against Ball State, and overwhelmed by Iowa.

"After watching the videotapes, we decided that we were competitive, but that our forwards and midfielders were not dangerous," said UMass coach Pam Hixon.

Tonight, expect to see a more aggressive UMass team. Hixon has stressed to her players that they need to take chances, and beat opponents to the ball.

"By beating opponents to the ball, we can change our competitiveness," Hixon said.

Philippa Scott starts her third straight game in net tonight. Scott was a standout over the weekend, shutting out Ball State and holding Iowa to one goal.

"I'm pleased with part of the defense," Hixon said. "Kathy Phelan is going to be great at left back. She did a great job on Kris Fillat [of Iowa] who is probably the best right winger in the country. Lisa Berardinelli also had her moments."

Boston College is coming off of a 7-0 loss to Northwestern.

"We need a legitimate win, we'll take them where they come," Hixon said. "We can't look past Boston College. We're going to look to get to the ball first and create positive scoring opportunities for ourself. We want to look to capitalize and play more settled field hockey."

Tonight should be a test more to see if UMass can take some of the pressure off of Scott, and put more pressure on the Eagles' goalie.

"Scotty has save ability, we need to get to the ball first, so that opponents do not get as many chances on her," Hixon said.

FIELD HOCKEY NOTES: Apologies to UMass goalie Tina Rusiecki. In a recent story, it was reported that Lisa Charron was the backup goalie. In fact Charron is no longer on the team, and Rusiecki is the backup. . .Chelle Frates of Penn State was named the Atlantic 10 Player of the Week for the week of September 4. Frates helped the Lady Lions to a 7-0 victory over Michigan State by scoring three goals. .

.Frates tops the A-10 in goals, while Kristie Miller and Kelly Ryan, both of Rutgers University, have one goal and two assists.

Sports Notice

FIELD HOCKEY: The women's field hockey team will be holding open tryouts from 3-6 p.m. Thursday and Friday on Totman Field. If interested, contact Pam Hixon, Lynn Carlson or Andrea Savage at 545-1942.

SKI TEAM: The varsity ski team is having an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Holdsworth Hall second floor conference room. Those with a background in racing are encouraged to attend.

SOFTBALL: The softball team will be holding open tryouts from 7:45-9:30 a.m. today through Friday, Sept. 18 at Totman Field. If interested, please call assistant coach Gina LaMandre at 545-0038.

INTRAMURALS: Entries for football (men's, women's and co-ed), soccer (men's, women's), and softball (co-ed) are still being accepted at Boyden 215. Play begins Monday, Sept. 17.

Photo by Toni Sandys

Darren Stone looks for the open man during last weekend's game against Penn State. The Minutemen will host UNH today at the hill at 3:00 p.m.

UNH Wildcats next for Minutemen

Game today vs. regional rivals

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Correspondent

Last fall, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team went 0-4-1 against its fellow New England state universities.

Today the Minutemen have their first chance at improving their record against the neighbors. They face New Hampshire at Upper Boyden Field at 3 p.m.

"They're a real blue-collar team," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said of the Wildcats. "They're just going to come in here and work hard, and fly around the field. And if we don't play smartly and quickly, we'll get caught up in their game, and it'll be abysmal."

What do the Minutemen hope to do tomorrow? Gettler said this of the UMass game plan: "We want to play them in their side of the field, not in ours. We have to come out and establish control, and play our game, not theirs."

He added, "We have to take control early on. They are a dangerous team, and we can't afford to have them in our side of the field the whole game."

UMass has some injuries to players to worry about as well. Freshman defender Todd Kylish has a pulled hamstring. Aaron Zandy, a freshman midfielder, has a pulled quadricep. And junior defender Matt Bearce, in the words of Gettler, is ". . . just banged-up." All three players are questionable for today's match.

Steve Armenti will start in goal for the Minutemen this afternoon, as fellow keeper Jon Gruber will face Temple on Saturday. Armenti played in his first match against New Hampshire last year, and wants another chance at the Wildcats.

New Hampshire comes into today's match on the Hill at 1-2. They defeated Holy Cross before losing to regionally-ranked Central Connecticut State and to West Virginia Wesleyan.

Gettler's main concern, though, is not what New Hampshire will do today. He is worried about how his team will preform.

"We've got to worry about ourselves, and how we play," said Gettler.

Meanwhile, Back at the A-10: Massachusetts is all alone in second place in the Atlantic 10 men's soccer standings, as of Sunday. (The A-10 powers-that-be had not updated the standings as of Tuesday.) The Minutemen check in at 1-1, with 3 points.

Ahead of the Minutemen in the standings is a three-way logjam for first place. Penn State, Rutgers, and Rhode Island are all at 1-0, with three points as well.

On the flip side, St. Bonaventure ended the weekend at 0-3 in conference play. No other teams had played conference games when these standings were compiled by the A-10. . . . UMass' next conference opponent, Temple, is currently 0-2 overall. The Owls visit the Hill on Saturday at 3:15 p.m. Gettler stressed the importance of this upcoming game after the Penn St. loss, saying "now we've got to beat Temple." . . .

George Washington forward Mario Lone and Rutgers forward Lino DiCuollo were named Atlantic 10 Co-Players-of-the-Week. They join UMass' own Matt Edgerly on the A-10 honor board for the first week of conference play.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 7

WEATHER	THIS WEEKEND	SPORTS
A day of hazy sunshine with highs reaching up to the 80s. Chance of an afternoon shower.	Bim Skala,Bim and This Weekend return to the area for first show of the season.	Men's soccer beats UNH 3-0; field hockey downs Eagles at Chestnut Hill, Page 20.

Reactions to cash cuts discussed

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

As the University of Massachusetts draws close in nervous anticipation of the impact of spending cuts, campus administrators yesterday outlined how the University will deal with the first of two spending cuts sent by Boston.

Three non-academic programs will be shut down, possibly by mid-October, but officials said no layoffs are planned. Employees in the affected offices – the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, the Office of Greek Affairs and the Information Services Office – will be reassigned to other jobs

William Weitzer, assistant vice-chancellor for student affairs, told the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* that employees in these offices will be deployed to various vacant positions including critical ones in the Financial Aid Office and Admissions.

But layoffs are still a possibility facing union employees. The Board of Regents of Higher Education announced Monday a state of emergency granting campuses the ability to lay off union workers.

The cuts announced yesterday by the Provost's Office were in response to the $6 million spending cut, mandated in July by the Legislature. The office said no decisions have been made on the second wave of spending cuts made public last week.

The 4 percent across-the-board cuts ordered last week by Gov. Dukakis because of declining tax revenues was the most recent round of financial trouble to strike the University.

The state higher education system has lost nearly $50 million since the fiscal year began in July. Nearly $27.3 million was trimmed from higher education system last week.

The Provost's Office said the budget problem was anticipated last spring and the office began a program of reducing costs. The office said $3.3 million was set aside before the University receive word of the $6 million cut.

The office said money for "potential faculty replacements" was impounded, saving $750,000; a .33 percent reduction in the budgets of schools and colleges, saving $321,000 and $2.19 million saved in administrative costs.

The rest of the $6 million was to be met by "short term economics," delayed recycling programs and reductions

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

BREAKING THE CYCLE – History major Mary Beth Kerr and her bike take a study break yesterday afternoon on Massachusetts Avenue

DOD anti-gay policy shaky

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

A new twist in the ongoing controversy over gay people within the armed forces is due to a memo sent by Vice Admiral Joseph S. Donnell, commander of the Navy's surface Atlantic fleet, to officers of nearly 200 ships and 40 shore installations. Although describing lesbian sailors as "among the command's top performers," Donnell instructed officers to vigorously root out homosexual women.

The Department of Defense policy on homosexuality states that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service," "seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission," and "interferes with discipline, good order, and morale." Therefore, in order to "insure the integrity of the system of rank and command," "recruit and retain members of the armed forces," "foster mutual trust and confidence among service members," "maintain the public acceptabilty of military service," and "prevent breaches in security," homosexual people are banned from entering into military service.

A person's sexual orientation is deemed a security risk by the DOD because "homosexuality is considered intimate information concerning sexual behavior" that an individual would not ordinarily disclose, said Lt. Col. Joseph Allred, a Department of the Army spokesperson. Such information could make a service person vulnerable to being blackmailed into disclosing classified information, in the same way a married person could be threatened with evidence of an extra-marital affair.

A December 1988 study commissioned by the Pentagon on homosexuality and military suitability concluded that the number of cases of blackmail as a result of investiga-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

5-College Middle East experts: war is imminent

By PRATIP DASTIDAR
Collegian Staff

The Five-College Peace and World Security Studies Program sponsored a panel discussion on the Gulf crisis last night where prominent faculty members addressed a capacity audience at Amherst College.

Mohammed Jiyad, a professor of Arabic and a native of Iraq, pointed out that the crisis was precipitated when Iraq complained about repayment of Kuwaiti loans, illegal drilling in Iraqi oilfields, the Kuwaiti use of Bubiyan island to block Iraq's access to the sea and its role in undercutting OPEC oil quotas.

He pointed out that Hussein was a flexible negotiator as shown in his peace treaty with Iran, as well as his desire to end the Iran-Iraq war within two weeks of its start. He also dispelled the notion that Hussein would indiscriminately use poison gas, reminding the audience that it was only used against Iran after repeated warnings and at a time when Iraqi defeat seemed imminent.

Eqbal Ahmad, a Hampshire College Political Science professor and an internationally renowned expert on the Middle East, delivered an emotional and insightful lecture.

"Anything is possible in this Dark Age of perestroika," he said, referring to the spectre of superpower collaboration in imperial ventures. "I am driven to support the acquisition of nuclear weapons by Third World countries."

"I am angry because I have been put in the awful position of having to defend Saddam Hussein though I have been banned from entering Iraq since 1973."

He lamented the failure of democratic dissent in the U.S. today. "The constitutional right and the democratic practice of dissent as well as the role of the media in spawning critical debate has died."

"The experience of watching the media has been painful. Four weeks ago, I stop-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Eabal Ahmad, a social sciences teacher at Hampshire College

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Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Forum

THURS, SEPT. 13 — *Film* — co-sponsored by the LBGA and the Program for GLB Concerns, "The AIDS Memorial Quilt," 7 p.m. Campus Center 803.

FRI, SEPT. 14 — *Coffee Social* — sponsored by the LBGA, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m., C.C. 803

SAT, SEPT. 15 — *Dance* — sponsored by the LBGA, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., C.C. 10th. floor, $3.00

MON, SEPT. 16 — *Open House* — Faculty/ Staff Group, 4 p.m., Faculty Club.

— *Training Session* — Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Speaker's Bureau, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., c.c 904-908, call 545-4824 for more info.

TUES, SEPT 17 — *Info Session* — Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m., C.C. 911-915.

— *Meeting* — find out about the LBGA's committees: Political Issues, Social, Diversity Outreach, Awareness Week Planning. Find out how you can get involved: a gay issues show for WMUA, a group for grad students, applications for Speaker's Bureau, more! 6 p.m., Student Union Office 413 B.

— *Meeting* — Lesbian, Bisexual Womyn's Union, a social and support group for women. 8 p.m., S.U. 413B.

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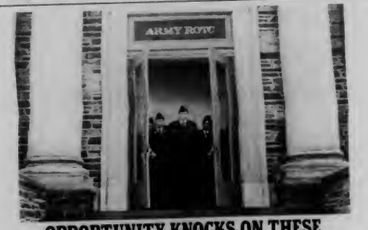

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LOCAL

Graduate Employees Organization plan ok'd

BY JULIA SEREBRINSKY
Collegian Staff

The graduate student employees agreed yesterday to accept the Graduate Employment Organization Coordinating Committee proposal which would maximize the number of graduate students eligible for a $350 annual curriculum support fee waiver.

The GEO and the administration of University of Massachusetts agreed Tuesday to waive the fee for graduate students based on financial need.

The fee, originally implemented in spring of 1990, was aimed at combatting revenue decreases in the university budget.

At the first GEO meeting held yesterday, the coordinating committee member Gerald McClausand outlined the proposal that the committee will present to the administration within the next several days.

The proposal is designed to increase the number of students who are eligible for the fee waiver by creating an appeal process for students who are denied the waiver "for technical reasons," McClausand said.

A provisional proposal called for the securing of a new deadline for fee payment for students who would be waiting on the appeal decision. The GEO, an affiliate of District 65/United Auto Workers, will assist the students by negotiating on their behalf.

The proposal also called for the development of "a fair and consistent" procedure for foreign graduate students who are seeking a fee waiver based on their financial need. A proposed procedure would "mimic" the procedure which U.S. students follow, McClausand said.

"Although we can't give blankets to everyone," he said, "we have taken care of the majority [of the students].

Now that the proposal has been accepted by the Graduate Student Association, the Coordinating Committee will engage in negotiations with administrators.

Following the negotiations, the ballot will be sent to all members of the GEO who will vote on whether or not to approve this proposal.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon, several students voiced their opposition to the proposal because it contains the clause that the students will not hold strikes until April 15 if GEO accepts the $350 a year fee waiver.

One of the students who opposed the proposal said that the administration "is asking us to be good graduate students" and found that prospect "humiliating."

McClausand had previously expressed his satisfaction with the outcome of the negotiations with the administration. "In the context of the budget cuts we have made a significant gain," he said.

"The fact that the administration didn't blow us off is a testimony to the success we had last spring," he said.

McClausand was referring to the strife last spring between the administration and the GEO over the unionization bid. Administrators in mid-May authorized an election for graduate student employees.

Collegian *staff member Christopher Muther contributed to this report.*

Collegian photo by Rich DuCree
A member of the GEO speaking yesterday

UMass denied delay request for recycle prog.

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts was denied a requested waiver which would have given an extension to a required recycling program in a meeting last night of the Amherst Board of Health.

The University had requested a waiver from the mandatory recycling regulations until July of 1992. Under current guidelines set by the Board of Health last night, UMass has until December 1, 1990 to present a recycling plan and April 1, 1991 to put the plan in operation.

Two members of the Board of Health who are affiliated with UMass left for discussion and voting of the waiver.

Physical Plant Director Peter Wozniak said the denial would mean a cut in other Physical Plant projects, such as asbestos removal.

"This decision can not be made lightly, service cuts will have to be made in other areas to compensate for the loss revenues," he said.

Board of Health member Diana Stein said with the amount of waste the campus was producing, it is imperitive the University begin recycling as soon as possible.

"I think this is important, if the University is producing 5000 tons of trash a year and only recycling 2 percent of that trash there is a lot of waste," Stein said.

Board of Health regulations require businesses, apartment owners, and institutions in Amherst to develop a recycling plan by December 1, 1990. The regulations require implementation by April 1, 1991. The University requested the 18 month waiver in August.

Under the plan, the University would be required to recycle 20 - 25 percent of the recyclcable waste materials produced. If the University fails to meet this goal, a penalty will be imposed that has not yet been determined by the Board of Health. UMass may also be forced to pay tipping fees, fees to dump the waste, if they do not meet the proposed deadline.

Wozniak said it was not realistic for the University to meet these goals because of a reduction of over $750,000 in the Physical Plant's budget over the past year.

Board members cited the recent cuts as more incentive to begin the plan soon before more cuts are inflicted on the University.

According to Wozniak, the Physical Plant would need at least $400,000 to implement a recycling plan on campus.

RA's and student security uncut!

By ERICK R. OLSEN
Collegian Correspondent

Amid the chaos of cancelled courses, long add-drop lines, and tuition increases, one department has stayed on its feet.

Despite the loss of all their state monies, Housing Services will not reduce the number of Resident Assistants or student security personnel or staff, according to the Director of Housing, Dr Joseph Zannini.

"The RA program plays a critical role in housing," said Zannini, and their big concern is that we have the same number of student security homes (as in previous years) in all residence halls."

Totally reliant on a housing trust fund for their budget, Zannini said his support staff was forced to devise three different action plans to buffer the impact of the cuts for this year.

The first of these plans involves redoing the student support staff, including clerical assistants, students in maintenance, custodial services, and various summer jobs.

The next plan, which Zannini refers to as "deferred maintenance," includes increasing the efficiency of mechanical and maintenance operations already in effect.

The plan also involves considerations of immediate versus long-term effectiveness, in terms of what needs to be done now and what can wait.

The final plan revolves around money saved from last year and over the summer in anticipation of budget cuts.

Zannini's support staff is made up of Resident Director, Area Coordinators, Assistant Directors, and budget staff members.

Zannini said he plans to meet with the Residential Committee, which is made up of area governmental presidents, later this year.

Collegian photo by Susan Cornellusam
South West Resident Hall, and sculpture

UMass wakes up to CLT effects

Students work to rouse 'sleeping giant' against financial doom

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts campus, deemed by many as "the sleeping giant" in the upcoming Nov. state election, has woken up to what impact the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition will have on the University budget if passed.

"People are talking about CLT everywhere," said Natasha Diephius, Student Government Association president. "A lot of teachers and students are learning what could happen if CLT passes."

The Citizens for Limited Taxation petition will, if passed in the Nov. election, roll back tax levels to 1988 levels in this fiscal budget year. The CLT petition will appear on the election ballot as question number three.

Supporters of the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition hope the tax rollback will stop legislators from overspending state funds to reduce a deficit which they estimate will be $500 billion if CLT does not pass.

The petition has been criticized by many as cutting too much state revenue at once. State Rep. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst) said if the CLT petition passes, "it will be the undoing of Massachusetts."

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst stands to lose between $25-35 million in state allocated funds if CLT passes. President-Chancellor Duffey figuratively has said that the passage of the CLT petition would mean the closing of the university.

Although many students have become angered by the series of budget cuts in the last three years which has totalled $62 million for UMass alone, the threat of the CLT petition passing has caused some students to become depressed over their futures here at the university, she said. "Students are depressed," Diephius said. "You have to turn from getting depressed to getting involved."

The SGA held a mobilization rally on the first day of classes, Sept. 5th, to inform the student body about the University's budget crisis due to state funding cuts and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

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Hussein Ibish

What is at stake in the Persian Gulf?

Invasion and the use of military force to accomplish strategic goals is hardly new or unusual in international relations. Yet, judging by the reaction of the western alliance led by the U.S., there is something particularly unacceptable and threatening about the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq. Why?

Are they fighting for freedom? There was no real degree of political freedom in Kuwait, and the U.S. itself is highly notorious for its disinterest in upholding the principle of self-determination.

Are they fighting to preserve the rule of international law? The U.S. has, firstly, displayed scant regard for international law, as evinced by direct aggression in Nicaragua, Panama, Grenada and Libya, as well as continued refusal to submit to the jurisdiction of the international court in the Hague. The U.S. views international law as a convenient tool of foreign policy when useful, and a minor inconvenience otherwise. Secondly, U.S. opposition to the acquisition of territory by force seems very selectively expressed (as is evident in the financing of Israel's occupation of Arab lands).

Are they fighting to preserve access to the strategically vital oil reserves of the Persian Gulf? Yes, this is definitely more satisfactory than pious platitudes about international law and freedom. But there are more and broader strategic interests at work here - maintenance of U.S. hegemony in the Gulf, and preservation of the stability of the entire international system constructed by the West.

Since the end of World War II, the West in general and the U.S. in particular has defined the Persian Gulf region as one of 'vital national interest.' Control of the region and its natural resources was placed near the top of U.S. policy goals. The Carter doctrine made explicit the fact that the U.S. regarded itself as the pre-eminent hegemonic force in the region, and was willing to use force in order to preserve that position.

Historical American dominance in the Gulf region was accomplished primarily by the traditional method of divide and rule. The system of shifting alliances was based on allying appropriate regional forces against any possible dominant local power. To that end, the U.S. sided with the Arabs against the Ottomans (World War I), with the Imperialist forces and the Zionist movement against the Arabs (1919-1948), with the Al-Sauds against the other local clans, with the Pahlavis against Iranian democracy (1953), with the Israelis against the Egyptians (Aswan), with the Egyptians against the Tripartite alliance (Britain, France and Israel) (Suez), with the Turks, Iranians and Iraqis against Egypt (Baghdad Pact), with the Israelis against Syria, Egypt, and Iraq (1967/1973), with Iran against Iraq(1975), with Iraq against Iran (1980-88), and now, at the moment, with Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria against Iraq. In addition to blocking Soviet intrusion in this region, these movements were meant, more importantly, to avoid the emergence of a strong regional power capable and willing to assert itself and challenge U.S. hegemony in the area. However, by the time the Iran-Iraq war drew to a close, Iraq reached, due to its military strength, a level of autonomy and regional dominance rarely seen in the Third World.

By invading Kuwait, Iraq achieved several objectives. It restored a part of its national territory (created by British imperialism), it stopped the alleged Kuwaiti sabotaging of Iraq's economy (by driving the price of oil down), and it dealt with its massive debt to Kuwait.

More importantly, Iraq announced itself as a new dominant force in the region, a power capable of righting old wrongs, dealing forcefully to assure its national interest, and to rearrange borders and power balances when it felt compelled. Iraq was not behaving like an unusual outlaw state of madmen, but like a very strong regional power.

This is also a threat to the North-South power relationships, between the industrialised nations and the exporters of raw materials. The emergence of a new power in the South with control over vital raw materials would lead to the eventual collapse of the current system. This is what defines the commonality of interest in most of the members of the anti-Iraq alliance.

This is what distinguishes Iraq's invasion of Kuwait from the Israeli occupation of the West Bank, Gaza, Golan, and southern Lebanon, Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia, or any other such aggressions. They did not challenge the current world order the way the Gulf crisis does.

It is these elements, far more than others, that make the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait an appalling and unacceptable event for the West. It appears unlikely that this challenge to U.S. hegemony and the international system created by the West will be met without going to war.

From this point of view, dealing with Iraq demands far more than a withdrawal from Kuwait or even a change of government in Baghdad. Iraq would still have its military and industrial strength and the same fundamental national interest. What is involved therefore is nothing less than the complete crippling of Iraq.

Hussein Ibish is a UMass student

Pawns in The Game

Pratip Dastidar

In the early '70s the oil sheikhs and emirs of the Persian Gulf were awash in petro-dollars. The monarchs ruled over countries that were geographical absurdities, created in collusion with Anglo-American oil interests. The emirs seemed to have it all - big bucks, luxury cars, ski trips in the Alps, waterfront property in Cannes, and Uncle Sam as a bodyguard.

Alas, these fairy tale castles in the sand lacked an element essential to the trappings of monarchical power - grand buildings and wonderful monuments worthy of a king.

There was one catch - the British, French and Americans did not provide the emirs with enough people when they played God in the Gulf. To create huge and wonderous buildings one must have managers, architects, engineers, and construction workers. Needless to say, the managers were European or American.

The British, French, Americans and the rest may not have provided the emirs with slaves, but they did the next best thing. Their colonial misrule effectively annhilated the economies of ancient societies in South and South East Asia, as well as neighboring Arab republics, providing the monarchs with vast pools of potential labor.

The emirs used petrodollars to lure skilled workers, laborers and engineers from these nations to the Gulf kingdoms in hordes. Pride was swallowed so that money could be raised to feed families at home. Highly competent Indian, Pakistani, Bangladeshi, Filipino and Egyptian workers, to name a few, bowed their heads and served the Emirs faithfully. They were subject to incredible abuse.

Across the gulf, from Kuwait to Muscat, Indian engineers purchased groceries for the wives of Kuwaiti bosses, Filipino maids were routinely harassed, Bangladeshi workers were packed like sardines in miserable tent camps. But they toiled and slaved to build the grand buildings that the emirs thirsted for.

And grand they were. Palatial and utterly tasteless. Bizarre structures mushroomed out of the sand - Medieval Bavarian castles, palaces with gold bathtubs, desalinization towers with rotating restaurants and concrete slabs with BMW's sticking out of them. European tourists gawked at these sights from their five star hotel rooms. Alice had found wonderland.

The Asian guest workers found hell with a high salary.

On August 2, 1990, Saddam Hussein proved that the emir had no clothes on. The people of the North shed tears and bit lips at the sight of their citizens being restricted to their luxury apartments and hotel rooms. Kurt Waldheim and Jesse Jackson triumphantly escorted Austrians and Americans out of the region in jet planes, with camera flashes popping.

Meanwhile, the wretched of the earth fled across hundreds of miles of scorching desert to Jordan. My fellow South Asians died in the desert, shivered in miserable refugee camps and were reduced to paupers. The media of the North dripped with racist neglect of their plight. Images of distraught American women and children whipped the populace into an indignant frenzy.

Every day almost 10,000 Asians stagger across the desert into Jordan. The populace of the North has now substituted sugary platitudes for crass indifference.

The Asian people did not leave Kuwait for fear of Saddam. They have seen political turmoil before. They did not leave to fight for the emirs. They know bloated sharks when they see them.

No, they left because economic sanctions have deprived them of food, and cut their salaries to nil. They left because the rumors of war hang heavy, and they don't want to perish in crossfire or under precision bombs dropped by Stealth aircraft.

Iraq deprived the Northern citizens of the right to leave. The North is depriving Asians of the right to live. Over 300,000 Asians remain in Kuwait, prime targets for U.S. bombs.

As always, our people are pawns in a grand power play. India's ambassador to Iraq, K.N. Bakshi, was recently on T.V.

He spoke of travelling across the desert to Jordan, seeing sick Asian women collapsing on the way, witnessing the appalling conditions. Then he went to Amman airport to see the first batch of freed Northern hostages walk out of a jet on the tarmac.

The first hostage was a women carrying a poodle. At this point, Bakshi could not stand the hypocrisy any longer.

"I went into the bathroom and cried. Isn't that strange? A 50 year old career diplomat crying..."

We don't think so, Mr. Bakshi.

Pratip Dastidar is Collegian *staff.*

AP Photo

Saddam Hussein enters the Presidential residence in Baghdad escorted by top army officers — AP Photo

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military and gays

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tions of homosexuals was negligible, and the Pentagon should therefore rethink its policy. According to a recent article in the New York Times, a 1989 study "found no evidence that homosexuals disrupted the armed forces, praised their performance and urged their retention." Both reports were supressed and later dismissed by the DOD.

The DODs policy applies to all branches of the armed services, and therefore applies to college Reserve Officer Training Corps programs. According to Capt. Rodney Millet, head of the University of Massachusetts Air Force ROTC program, all students may take academic courses offered through the ROTC's Military Science program, but gay people cannot enter into military training or receive scholarships through ROTC enrollment.

The Pentagon's policy also applies to gay students in the "unlikely" event of a draft in light of the current Persian Gulf Crisis. If the precident set by the draft board during the Vietnam War is upheld, gay people would be exempt from military service.

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spending cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in support for the University Computing Center and Public Safety.

The University has been seeking to delay for two years a Town of Amherst-mandated recycling program because of the cost. The University now operates a newsprint recycling program.

The University was denied a waiver by the Board of Health to delay the start of a recycling program that must be implemented by April 1, 1991. The University had asked to be exempt from the program until July 1992.

University spokeswomen Karin Sherbin said administrators made selective cuts throughout the non-academic University in an effort to prevent class disruptions.

"The University is carefully trying to cut in accordance with orders handed down by elected officials while at the same time trying to preserve the quality of education as best they can under the circumstances."

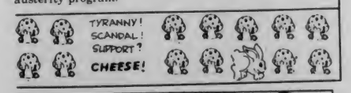
Sherbin said University administrators still do not have the figures on last week's additional 4 percent spending cut ordered by the governor.

She said when the campus receives the figure — projected by the Regents to be a repeat of the July $6 million cut — administrators going back to the cutting block will again focus on preserving academic quality.

Provost Richard O'Brien did not return phone calls from the *Collegian*.

A breakdown of the $1.7 million in administrative costs released by administrators yesterday:

- Administration and Finance will take a 2 percent hit or $375,000 of its budget by eliminating a four-person tree crew and by reducing shops for rugs, signs, welding, machine shop and grounds crews.
  The office will also postpone hiring an associate vice-chancellor for administration and finance and a professional in the Staff Training and Development office.
- University Relations and Development plans to save $150,000 by eliminating equipment purchases and decreasing activity in the new alumni magazine, *Massachusetts*. The office also plans to reduce parents' programs, alumni programs and inter-university service.
- Chancellor's Office will save $175,000 by consolidating the President's Office in Boston and reducing the clerical staff.
- The Graduate School will save $60,000 by reducing regents fellowships, graduate school fellowships, faculty research grants and travel and program development budgets.
- The Provost's Office will save $350,000 or 5 percent by reducing support to continuing education, WFCR, the Massachusetts Institute for Social and Economic Research, Counseling Center, Fine Arts Center, the Office of Institutional Research and Planning and the Professional Association of University of Massachusetts at Amherst.
- Common Services will save $140,000 by not filling positions in the Data Processing Center, Internal Auditing and the University Controller's Office.
- The University also plans to save $500,000 in an austerity program.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Military should keep building up strength

The U.S. military deployment to Saudi Arabia, along with other multinational forces, is a necessary action. Failure to do so could lead to a worldwide economic disaster.

While the U.S. only imports three percent of its oil from the Middle East, western Europe and Japan are almost completely dependent on oil from that region.

In today's world almost all nations are interdependent economically. This is especially true for the nations of the Western world — E.E.C., U.S. and Japan. What affects one affects all.

If Iraq is left capable of bullying OPEC into submission (and oil prices rise to Saddam's preferred $30 per barrel), Japan and western Europe will be knocked into a severe recession, possibly even a depression.

If they fall, the U.S. is sure to follow. For nations of the Third World this means higher costs of importing goods, heavier taxation and ultimately greater political instability as vital aid from industrialized nations dries up.

Without Western aid in modernization and democratization, reforms in the former East bloc nations and the Soviet Union will be severely jeapordized.

In today's world, even the actions of a small rogue dictator can cause political repercussions throughout the global economy.

What can be done? Continue the U.N. embargo while steadily building up military pressure. If necessary, attack and destroy Iraq's war-making capability — quickly!

Within two to five years Iraq will be able to produce nuclear weapons, according to CIA and other Western intelligence services. Saddam has already shown a ruthless ability to use chemical weapons. Do we really want to find out if he will use nuclear ones?

T.C. Plakias
Sylvan

Citizens responsible for war casualties

"America and the world must defend common interests, and we will."

"America must support the word of law, and we will."

"America must stand up to aggression, and we will."

—Excerpt from President Bush's address to the Joint Session of Congress on Tuesday, September 11, 1990.

President Bush was basically preparing Americans for war. It was in his eyes, his demeanor and his words. War is coming.

Minu Sebastian

Never have I felt so helpless and so disgusted. As an American, I have the unfortunate burden of carrying the responsibility for this country's actions.

I do recognize the deficiencies of the system that I was raised in. The education system, the media and the economic system create values, beliefs and identities that are formed without critical or objective analysis.

To recognize who we are we should begin with history. History is vital. You cannot ignore the past; what your country has done and what your people continue to do. Every country, culture and people have a past which explains who we are, what our values are and why we have been taught to think a certain way.

Identity is also necessary to keep our sense of self, self-respect and personal stability. If we do not have an identity, we will assimilate into the mainstream without any secure concept of who we are or who we might want to become.

These concepts might sound abstract, but they are necessary in order to be able to comprehend the events around you.

Many Americans are not *thinking* about what is happening. But there are plenty of reactions: "Those damn Arabs," "Nuke those suckers," "Muslims are crazy."

It's easier to defend your country's actions through racism, rather than putting any responsibility on yourself. The events escalating in the Middle East is the responsibility of each citizen of this country. Do you believe that we should go to war?

If you do, then what are you fighting for and do you believe in those values? U.S. soldiers are in Saudi Arabia doing their job. In order to survive, they have to keep a tough mental attitude.

They can no longer debate whether they should be there or not. President Bush and his associates are fighting for the interests of a few, not the general public. So that leaves the majority of Americans to take a stand.

Taking a stand means thinking about what is happening, not just reacting and responding to emotions. Maybe you have a brother, a friend or a relative who is already in Saudi Arabia. Maybe because they are there you feel like you should back them up. But when thousands of people die, are you going to look back and think, well, maybe we should not have been in Saudi Arabia?

And then who are you going to blame? The soldiers, the Arab people or President Bush?

Is it going to take people to die before anyone's consciousness awakens?

Right now it looks like most Americans are silently awaiting the frightening consequences.

Our generation (college-aged) has never seen war. We don't know what it's about. We are too weak and self-centered to even dare to think about it. Because questioning the war means questioning ourselves.

The world is not a place to take for granted. There are too many issues, too much suffering and too much injustice. People are living, dying and fighting as we sit in our safe classrooms, homes and cars.

So if you choose to remain in your own sheltered, unquestioning and bigoted world, go ahead. Just remember for every casualty of this war you will have no one but yourself to blame.

Minu Sebastian is a Collegian *columnist*

Kenne'bush'port cop-out

I spent the summer working at a fancy, oceanside resort in Kennebunkport, ME. During this time, President Bush had a great influence on our lives.

Kennebunkport is a small tourist town and the president's actions were the heartbeat of the neighborhood. The resort, which was a mile from his sprawling summer home, made us aware of when he golfed and sailed. We knew what days he flew in on his private jet and what days he left. The strip of road that sported a view of his home was always a traffic concern — that is, when the road was open to traffic at all.

Kathleen O'Neill

All these simple inconveniences to the non-tourists got me thinking. What is Bush doing here? He spent almost the entire month in Kennebunkport, the same month he sent 60,000 troops to Saudi Arabia.

If I were a young soldier, sweating and toiling in the desert, I would not like to think of the man who sent me there sailing around Kennebunkport in his boat. I'd at least like him in an air-conditioned office making important decisions.

His men say he is perfectly able to handle the world's problems while in Kennebunkport. I don't see how that is true, unless he has all his advisors hidden away in that enormous house. I assume his vice president and his cabinet members are in Washington, not out golfing with him at the Cape Arundel Country Club.

They say that Bush can return to Washington in a phenomenal short period of time, in his jet. Well, that's great. If he's not out diminishing our own gas supply in his boat, he'll waste even more in his super-turbo jet.

It's said that he has a stressful job and needs a vacation. Does he really need an entire month? I bet it's pretty stressful in the desert, too. Are we going to give all the *soldiers* a month in Kennebunkport when they return?

I guess it all really got to me when King Hussein of Jordan came to the U.S. to discuss the Middle East crisis with President Bush.

Did the president go to meet him in Washington, the nation's capital? No, he had the king flown into Kennebunkport. The president couldn't even take time off of his vacation to treat the king in the proper diplomatic fashion.

Also, I didn't feel Kennebunkport was able to handle an incident of world security, if one had arisen. I found the situation more than slightly ludicrous.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, or just paranoid. Whatever my reasons, I'd just like to see one of the most powerful men in the world where he belongs, in the capital doing his job.

Let him take a few long weekends for his vacation. I think we pay him enough to ask that.

Kathleen O'Neill is a UMass student

"I THINK HE SAID 'CHILL OUT, DUDES—DON'T HAVE A COW!'"

This semester's first Point/Counterpoint section contains columns and letters from UMass students about the Middle East crisis. The opinions expressed in these pages are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the Editorial staff. We will, however, print any written reaction. Letters responding to this section must not exceed 45 typed, double-spaced lines and must contain the writer's name, address and phone number.

Absence of air traffic reminds citizens of United States' many options

This August the quiet skies were an eerie reminder of the crisis in the Middle East. The C5-A cargo planes had left Westover Air Force Base to fly troops and supplies to Saudi Arabia.

President Bush told the public that we were fighting for "our way of life" and protecting democracy. A more careful analysis of the situation shows that the U.S. had several options to exercise.

Early on, Saddam Hussein offered to pull out of Kuwait if an international conference were held to discuss Middle East border disputes. The U.S. never took this offer seriously because it would bring Israel's illegal occupations of the West Bank, Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip and Jerusalem (formerly parts of Egypt, Syria and Jordan) into the international limelight.

Another option open to the U.S. was to join in the economic embargo of Iraq and/or send a limited number of troops as part of a U. N. peacekeeping force. These diplomatic solutions to the crisis were foregone in order to mobilize the largest military action this country has seen since the Vietnam war.

Not only are the actions of President Bush illegal, but they are morally reprehensible. He has mobilized the military, called in reservists and National Guardspeople all in defiance of the War Powers Act. Bush supporters point out that we have not declared war on Iraq, therefore Bush has sent the men and women of the armed forces to Saudi Arabia to work on their tans.

The naval blockade of Iraq is an act of war, it is also morally despicable. The U.N. resolution called for economic sanctions, not a blockade including food and medical supplies.

Claiming we are protecting democracy is embarrassing. Of the 1.9 million people in Kuwait, only 535,000 are citizens. Before the invasion, only 60,000 rich adult males were able to vote. Kuwait is run like a feudal sheikdom, not a friend of democracy.

If our dependence on foreign oil is that crucial, we should be seeking alternative sources of energy instead of spending billions fighting a costly and unnecessary war.

The outcome of Bush's little war is certain to bring with it recession, a crushing national debt, unnecessary loss of life, continued global warming and political instability to the most unstable area in the world.

If we are lucky, Americans will wake from their stupor and tell their president they won't let their sons and daughters die for some oil in the ground.

Albert F. Calzini
Amherst

Iraqi crisis not easily compared to Nazi Germany, Vietnam

It is hazardous to oversimplify history. Many "experts" on the Middle East crisis have been both ardent and rapid to draw historic comparisons between the crisis and World War II. Such as: Iraq and Nazi Germany, Kuwait and Poland, Saudi Arabia and France, Bush and Chamberlain (perhaps in contrast), and, most amazingly, Hussein and Hitler. Last week a radio news commentator referred to Adolf Hitler as "the Saddam Hussein of his day." Whoa.

Mark B. Adler

As soon as we generalize about *any* crisis, we have openly admitted that we don't know enough about this specific situation to understand it. While many events can seem similar to others, this is due to similar motivating factors, but we must remember that every action in history is unique to itself.

I will not downplay the severity of the crisis. Some of the similarities between Hussein and Hitler are quite legitimate:

Like Hitler, Hussein has dreams of becoming a world power and the military might. Like Hitler, Hussein believes that an enormous, overnight lightning attack can conquer both a country *and* its people. Eventually he will learn, like Hitler, that territorial expansion is not the stepping stone to greatness.

We must remember that there are many critical contradistinctions. Among them are these two: Unlike Germany, Iraq is a devoutly religious country. Unlike the occupied European countries of 1940, Kuwait and the Middle East can directly affect the world economy.

One thing that is ominous is that for the first time since the defeat of Nazi Germany, we are allied with the Soviet Union.

Many protesters of U.S. involvement in leading the United Nations forces in Saudi Arabia against Iraq have claimed that it will lead to "another Vietnam." This is yet another erroneous comparison.

Every president since Vietnam has had to be very careful about getting involved in a military conflict. Vietnam is still a taint on modern American history, and the legacy of the 12-year conflict is still vivid in our memories. However, there are very few accurate similarities between Iraq and Vietnam.

Many protesters against the President's actions have been quick to use other parallels: our invasion of Panama, Grenada and even the early American expansion from the 13 colonies west to the Pacific. Is Hussein's annexation of Kuwait his "Manifest Destiny?"

Hardly.

It was a deliberate act of aggression carried out with the sole purpose of taking over the land, the people and, yes, the oil of a smaller neighboring sovereignty. But the unanimous response of the world (through the United Nations) is not a war over five cents a gallon. Any more than World War II was a war about the survival of kielbasa.

President Bush acted quickly by leading the world in condemning the invasion and moving the military to Saudi Arabia. Such a hostile takeover of a small country by a military giant must not be appeased.

It is irresponsible for us not to see each situation in its own context. Hopefully, the crisis will end with failure for Iraq and minimal fighting for the allies. Perhaps we may still see peace in our time.

Mark B. Adler is a UMass student

Mid-East analysis 'distressing'

As an ignorant, imperialistic United States citizen, my opinion is obviously meaningless to my intellectual and moral superior, Minu Sebastian. However, I do feel compelled to respond to her column ("Ignorant citizens blindly follow greedy U.S. government," Sept. 6).

I find Ms. Sebastian's naive analysis of the Middle East crisis most distressing. She hints that she has a clearer insight into the situation because she was not educated in the American school system and that she has experience in the Third World. Yet, if this is the best material that our "Policy Savior" can produce, this crisis is much worse than anyone realized.

I do not have the time, energy or the desire to respond to all the accusations she flings at the Western world and the superpowers in general. Some are true, some are half true, and some are half baked. But rather let us stick to the issue of the Middle East crisis.

At the very least, Saddam Hussein has violated the sovereignty of a nation he was negotiating with immediately before the invasion. The negotiations concerned Kuwait's violation of its OPEC quotas.

In negotiating with Kuwait, Hussein tacitly recognized the authority of the Kuwaiti government over its own land. This would seem to indicate that Hussein is simply using the Iraqi claim to Kuwait (albeit historical) as hindsight justification for his own greed and lust for power. (Is he American? Why wasn't he playing golf at Kennebunkport?)

I would further argue that the reaction to Hussein's aggression has not been the racist, imperialist war cry that Ms. Sebastian attempts to portray.

Most of the world's oil is controlled by Arabs — the word is OPEC and it stands for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Moreover, the U.S. is one of 26 countries that have sent troops "into harm's way," some of which are even Arab. By the way, what race are the Kuwaitis and the Saudis?

And before we go too far in defending Saddam Hussein as the savior of the Arab people, let us keep in mind that his response to ethnic minorities and dissenters in his country is nerve gas.

Steven Carson
Amherst

TELL THEM I AM SENATOR AL D'AMATO FROM THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA..
HE IS SENATOR AL D'AMATO FROM THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA...
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TELL THEM I AM HERE TO PLEDGE MY SUPPORT AND SOLIDARITY WITH THE DEMOCRATIC ASPIRATIONS OF THE LITHUANIAN PEOPLE IN YOUR STRUGGLE WITH SOVIET TYRANNY!
HE IS HERE TO GRANDSTAND SHAMELESSLY IN AN EFFORT TO DISTRACT FROM HIS ROLE IN THE HUD SCANDALS AND ETHICS INVESTIGATION!
MARLETTE

The people of Iraq are not the danger or the enemy

What would the current situation be like if Saddam Hussein had nuclear weapons? If so, no one would attempt to back him into a corner. That would be crazy.

Saddam Hussein has used chemical weapons on thousands of his own countrymen, the kurds of northern Iraq. He has fought in futility with Iran for six years, using unethical means to gain territory along the Persian Gulf.

He has killed all in his country who oppose him, witnessed his entire cabinet (21 members) murdered on his order. If you back a dog into a corner, it will attack without concern. People do, too.

Historically, leaders bent on domination either are or are not stopped. Cold.

Saddam Hussein is a smart and driven man.

Like Hitler before World War II, everyone wants to believe him and his statements of peaceful coexistence. Yet his drive to dominate, a sincere inner drive for himself and his kind, is what prevails.

To think this man is not feverishly developing nuclear capability is the same folly the allies made before World War II. With nuclear capabilities, where would he stop? Hitler was driven, and he felt he was doing great things *for the world.*

When asking yourself what should be done about Saddam Hussein, understand that you cannot understand what drives him, but that his drive is very strong, and to him very righteous.

Eric Nielsen

Vietnam? No. It's more than a different terrain and fighting style, the politics are very different. Normally letting the U.S. base and deploy military on Saudi or other Arab turf would be enough cause to overthrow the current government (as in Iran).

Much of the Middle East is scared. The Saudi government is not being bought by the Iraqi government, either.

Oil? This will obviously make a difference in oil prices, availability and use. The business people behind the politics obviously want to return to the previous control, flow and price of oil.

They may hope for better and support this effort for the wrong reasons. I hope that we will use less oil instead.

Macho? Politically, this takes the heat off the $500 billion banking problem, and much of the country seems interested in flexing its muscles. However, I believe that President Bush and the U.N. have moved aggressively for the right reasons, but these actions may enhance Bush's popularity for other reasons.

My wish for the Middle East is that Saddam Hussein is "ousted" quickly. Doing this is difficult. Creating an internal conflict in Iraq is hard because all of the opposition is dead.

The world is waiting to morally play its military card, and is worried about the politics if (when) Westerners in Iraq are killed.

Once the deed is done, the U.S. and other Westerners **must leave**, and put restoration of Kuwait and Iraq and military control of the Middle East in Arab hands.

This is the most promising path to stability in the region. And the world.

Eric Nielsen is a UMass graduate student

U.S. involvement need not be military

Should American troops be in Saudi Arabia? Absolutely not! Should the U.S. be involved in the crisis in the Middle East? Indeed, yes!

I don't support the use of this nation's military or the government's support of what's going on in the Middle East. This conflict is nothing more than an oil war.

A war where American and foreign countries' interests lie in the brink of someone's cause, Saddam Hussein's quest for whatever the hell he is after.

James Fydenkevez

Let's face it, as it now stands, American troops are in this all by themselves.

If a war were to break out, America would have in its hands another major war that will shed American blood on foreign turf, all for the sake of our dependence on foreign oil.

I don't think American lives are worth it. Cheap oil in exchange for America's young and respected soldiers.

This is a conflict that involves an American interest, oil. This country is at its peak of foreign oil dependence.

We need to use this country's alternative fuel technology and market it in the immediate future. Though this is not a short-term solution, this could prevent oil war conflicts in the future on a long-term basis.

We would not have to send American brothers and sisters to foreign lands.

The U.S. government did not learn its lesson in the 1970s gas crunch. If the government had researched alternative fuel technology and introduced these fuels in the economy, perhaps by now we and other foreign oil-dependent nations would be utilizing them. If the government had taken this approach, maybe American troops would not be in the Persian Gulf today.

I am not saying that the U.S. should not condemn Hussein's invasion of Kuwait. However, the U.N. peacekeeping force would be more appropriate under the present circumstances.

Why should we fight a war for other countries dependent on Middle East oil? Let them put their fair share into the crisis. President Bush, reluctantly, has been patient with the slow efforts of the U.N. We can wait, but Hussein might not.

We have Hussein isolated from the rest of the world. Most of the world had condemned Iraq for its invasion. The U.S. has a great deal of support from other countries. We ought to urge the U.N. for faster resolutions to the Middle East crisis. Let's take the appropriate action now, before Hussein does.

While our government pushes the U.N. for a multinational effort, we as citizens, and yes, registered voters, should write or call, whatever, to make it clear to Congress that we need to market alternative fuels for this country's future and to save unnecessary bloodshed.

James Fydenkevez is a UMass student

Military might works

As a member of this academic community, I feel a responsibility to answer Jay Allain's column ("America forgets Vietnam as military in Middle East grows," Sept.6), where he intimates that the U.S. mobilization and deployment in the Middle East is an example of our national failure learn the lessons of history.

Consider that, contrary to Mr. Allain's contention, that the U.S. has learned the lessons of Vietnam. War is not merely a military act; it is a political one and has also the dimensions of economics, diplomacy and psychology.

Mr. Allain condemns Hussein's "naked aggression" and says it "should not be accepted blandly." I couldn't agree more. This is why President Bush has diplomatically engineered an effective economic response to the illegal assault on and seizure of Kuwait. Further, virtually the whole world lined up to support the U.S.-sponsered response. However, to ensure the response was not "bland," Bush moved quickly to invigorate his diplomacy with a strength that Hussein would understand: militarily might.

The bottom line is that, due to U.S. sanctions and wholly endorsed by the world community, Iraqi advances were halted in Kuwait; Saudi Arabia is still sovereign... Saddam Hussein, a man absolutely disinclined to negotiate, is making diplomatic overtures. It certainly looks as though Bush did, in fact, learn from history. And it worked.

David G. Cotter
Pelham

ARTS & LIVING

Summer jazz releases: local artists stand out

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

The summer went by with its traditional spate of album releases, a large portion of which were by young prodigies in the Wynton Marsalis mold. The popularity of these musicians grew, though so did the controversy surrounding the whole movement.

Wynton himself released a soporific album of ballads along with his father, Ellis, while brother Branford had two concurrent releases: his own *Crazy People Music* (complete with excellent, hip-hop-style cover art) and the soundtrack to Spike Lee's *Mo' Better Blues*.

Meanwhile, now that Wynton is becoming the *eminence grise* of the neo-traditionalist scene, CBS has hired a replacement for him: the 17-year-old trumpeter Marlon Jordan, who (surprise!) hails from New Orleans and attended some of the same schools as Wynton did. The other major labels were not to be outdone, releasing albums by such whiz kids as alto saxophonist Christopher Hollyday and pianist/vocalist Harry Connick Jr. The latter's piano-trio album, *Lofty Roach Soufflé*, was perhaps the most over-hyped album of the summer, consisting of pallid Thelonious Monk imitations.

The jazz-critic world has been toeing the "gee aren't these kids wonderful" line all along. This trend was apotheosized recently by Tom Piazza, who wrote a fawning piece on the youngsters for the *Sunday New York Times Magazine*. However, *Philadelphia Inquirer* critic Tom Moon countered a couple of weeks later with a brilliant, gutsy article that said: that most of these young musicians may be technically adept, but that there is very little substance or feeling within their music.

On a more positive note, there were two excellent releases by local artists on small labels that came out this summer. The first, mentioned in last week's *Disk Junkie* column, is *The Return of the Neanderthal Man* by the Boston-based trio **The Fringe**. Those who saw any of their recent Iron Horse appearances can attest to the fact that these three musicians (tenor saxophonist George Garzone, bassist John Lockwood and drummer Bob Gulotti) are capable of some of the most sensitive and exciting music in the jazz world today.

The Fringe are the latest entry in the sax/bass/drums trio tradition that dates back to Sonny Rollins in the late 1950s and includes the remarkable cooperative trio Air. As with Air, The Fringe does not have a "front man;" their music is mostly collectively improvised and explores the various sound textures that can be created with their minimal instrumentation.

Yet The Fringe's music is not chaos; it develops a spontaneous sense of structure. Garzone incorporates the 'squeaks and squawks' common in the free-jazz idiom, but his overall tone is smoother, more reminiscent of Lester Young or Stan Getz, than of power saxophonists like John Coltrane or Albert Ayler.

The Fringe have released several albums, all from live performances, but all have suffered from poor sound quality. In contrast, the excellent quality of *The Return of the Neanderthal Man* finally begins to give the home listener an indication of the firestorm these guys brew up every time they play. The album's centerpiece track, *Neanderthal Suite*, is absolutely stunning.

The other noteworthy release is *Dynasty* by the legendary alto saxophonist **Jackie McLean**, who is now chairman of the African-American Music department at the University of Hartford. The most noteworthy thing about the release is that it is McLean's first in several years.

Jackie McLean began as a seventeen-year-old prodigy in the 1950s, under such established leaders as Miles Davis, Charles Mingus and Art Blakey. Like most alto players of the day, he idolized Charlie Parker, and tried to emulate him not only through his playing but also by shooting heroin. However, he managed to kick the habit, go solo, and produce a series of classic albums for Blue Note in the mid-60s. Determined to pass the musical tradition and the hard lessons he has learned to the next generation, he has spent most of his career since the 60s in education.

However, McLean sounds like he has spent every night on the bandstand. His piercing tone, fluid technique and truly exciting approach to soloing have solidified, not deteriorated, through the years. The album *Dynasty*, recorded for an audience in the studio, features a band consisting of his son Rene on tenor sax and flute, South African pianist Hotep Idris Galeta, bassist Nat Reeves, and drummer Carl Allen (whose regular gig is with the Terence Blanchard/Donald Harrison Quintet). Jackie's exuberant live sound, last heard in this area at the 1989 Black Musicians' Conference, is well represented on this disc.

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Independent ranks swell

BOSTON (AP) — Independent voters outnumber Democrats for the first time since 1962 in Massachusetts, but predictions have been inflated on how many independents will cast ballots in next week's primary, Secretary of State Michael Connolly said Tuesday.

The surge in independent, or unenrolled, voters was coupled with a decline among Democrats and Republicans. Overall, the total number of registered voters declined, but Connolly attributed that to residents who were mistakenly dropped from voting rolls.

According to figures released Tuesday, the total number of registered voters is 3,088,848 compared with a February tally of 3,144,448.

Since the last tally, independents have increased form 1,328,863 to 1,351,965.

At the same time, registered Democrats have declined by 66,184, to 1,324,601. Republican ranks have declined by 12,518 to 412,282.

Connolly, a Democrat, insisted the drop among both parties was relatively "about the same." However, Democrats declined by 4.7 percent while the Republican drop was slightly smaller, at 2.9 percent.

"There's an obvious disaffection with both parties," Connolly said. He said voter anger toward the fiscal mess in the legislature was hurting both Democrats and Republicans, contributing to the surge of independent voters. There was a significant trend of people registering as independent prior to the deadline last month.

Independents can vote in either primary.

Connolly predicted overall voter turnout would exceed 1 million for next Tuesday's democratic primary, and would reach 400,000 in the Republican contest.

Some Republican strategists have predicted 500,000 people could vote in the GOP primary, but Connolly suggested those numbers are inflated.

Iran calls for holy war

Concedes to help evade the U.N.'s embargo

TEHRAN (AP) — Iran's spiritual leader offered more support to Tehran's former archenemy Wednesday, calling for a holy war against Western forces gathered in the gulf since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei declared that Moslems who die fighting to throw Americans out of the region would be martyrs bound for heaven. His speech in Tehran came amid reports Iran had agreed to help break the U.N. embargo of Iran by allowing in food and medical supplies in return for free Iraqi oil.

A U.N. sanctions committee broke up Wednesday after becoming deadlocked over what kind of food aid to allow into Iran and occupied Kuwait. Most of the delegates want to allow shipments of food only to foreigners and children. Cuba and Yemen were calling for a broader resolution allowing in food to all civilians.

More than 400 Americans and Britons — women and children who had been stranded in Kuwait since the Iraqi invasion — left Baghdad on Wednesday. Their Boeing 747 was chartered jointly by the United States and Britain. Another flight carrying 10 ailing and elderly Italian men flew to Rome.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had said he will allow foreign women and children to leave Iraq and Kuwait but is holding most Western men as human shields to deter an invasion.

President Bush, in an address Tuesday night to a joint session of Congress, said his heart went out to the families of the American hostages, but he declared, "America and the world will not be blackmailed."

Bush also prepared a videotaped message to Iraq's citizens Wednesday in which he said "we have no quarrel with the Iraqi people," and that Iraqis should blame hardships created by the embargo on their own government.

Bush made the eight-minute tape after the Iraq government offered to send a TV crew to interview him and broadcast the interview on Iraqi television.

Bush opted to make his own tape instead. White House officials said they doubted the entire message would be broadcast in Baghdad.

Iran's Khamenei, meanwhile, reiterated his opposition of Iraq's August 2 invasion of Kuwait. but the condemnation was muffled by his bitter denunciation of the U.S. forces deployed to protect Saudi Arabia.

"What has the security of this region got to do with you?" he asked. "The security of this region is the business of the nations of this region."

Speaking amid chants of "Death to America" and "Death to Israel" by an audience of hundreds, Khamenei warned: "Moslem nations will not allow America to set up its security and defense system in the region."

"The struggle against American aggression, greed, plans and policies in the Persian gulf will be counted as a Jihad (holy war), and anybody who is killed on that path is a martyr," he said in the speech carried by Tehran radio and monitored in Nicosia.

Iran's spiritual leaders often referred to their 8-year conflict with Saddam's secular regime as a crusade, but Saddam last month withdrew troops that have occupied Iranian territory since a 1988 truce, and it agreed to share sovereignty over the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, the southern border between the two countries.

Treaty grants German sovereignty, unity

MOSCOW (AP) —The four World War II powers that defeated and carved up Nazi Germany signed a treaty today with the two Germanys, sanctioning their unification and heralding the return of full sovereignty to a people.

Foreign ministers from the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain signed the historic document along with representatives from the two German states in the Soviet communist Party's plush Oktyabrskaya Hotel.

The so-called two-plus-four agreement is the last major document needed to clear the way for unification and eventually will end the World War II Allies' special rights on German soil.

It marks the crowning of months of sometimes worried talks over Germany's future strategic role. Other nations, voicing reservations because of Germany's Nazi past, had expressed concern over what some perceived as the potential threat of a nation of 80 million Germans in the heart of Europe.

The treaty incorporates built-in limits — demanded by the Soviets — on the German's military might. It also contains the Germans' acknowledgment that they cannot regain lands forfeited to Poland after the Nazis' defeat in 1945.

The end of the special powers for the World War II Allies above all concerns Berlin, which is now technically under the administration of the four nations and not part of West Germany. After unification, Berlin becomes one city within a united Germany.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev watched as West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher affixed the first signature, followed by East German Prime Minister Lothar Demaizere.

The four Allies were next; French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Secretary of State James A Baker III and British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd.

After the signing, Shevardnadze shook hands with Genscher and de Maiziere. The six ministers, plus Gorbachev, drank a champagne toast.

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Silber retracts comments about addicts

BOSTON (AP) — Democratic candidate for governor John R. Silber faced some of the anger yesterday as he held a news conference in the Roxbury district, in which he said he "deeply regretted the confusion" over remarks he made Tuesday night about drug addicts in the area.

But Silber cut the news conference short after a woman identified as Priscilla Flint stood up and angrily yelled "I am not a drug addict — you get the hell out of here."

Silber refused to respond to her, saying, "I have no time for that kind of fanaticism."

Speaking at a separate news conference held by Roxbury community leaders, State Rep. Gloria Fox (D-Roxbury) said, "no wicked, racist individual. . .should slander our community."

Fox also said Silber's comments perpetuate the atmosphere of the Charles Stuart murder case. In that case, Stuart's hoax last October that a Black man had shot his wife, Carol, triggered a massive manhunt through minority communities.

Silber's controversial remarks came during his final formal debate with rival Francis X. Bellotti Tuesday night.

In the debate, coming a week before the Sept. 18 primary, Silber tried to link Bellotti with outgoing Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who is disliked by a large majority of voters. Bellotti attempted to show he was different from the incumbent governor without disowning him.

Silber ran into post-debate controversy over his answer to a question of why he had not given a speech on crime in Area B, a police district in Boston with a high homicide rate.

Silber said he chosen to give an anti-crime speech on the Statehouse steps last week when he picked up the endorsement of a major police union.

Asked by a reporter on the debate panel why he didn't speak on crime in Area B, Silber said, "I will tell you something about that area. There is no point in my making a speech on crime control to a group of drug addicts. I think it is far better for me to stand on the steps of the Statehouse and make my address there backed by the police officers of 43 different unions that decided to endorse my campaign and to speak to the Legislature, the governor and Mr. Bellotti on what needs to be done to reform crime."

During the debate, Bellotti, a former attorney general, said he had visited that section of the city about 20 times during the campaign to talk about problems there.

After the debate, Bellotti campaign manager Mark Roosevelt said, "John Silber did what he always does. He ran off at the mouth. He can't help it. Frank tried to do what Frank always does. That is to present a positive agenda. But John Silber gave his abusive comments."

Silber said after the debate he did not mean to imply that everyone living in Area B was addicted to drugs, but added, "If you make a speech in that area, the only people who are going to hear it are the people hanging out in the street."

Black leaders were outraged by the remarks. Boston City Councilors Charles Yancey and Bruce Bolling demanded an apology from Silber after the debate; Silber brushed by them.

"Mr. Silber just demonstrated total insensitivity and in fact managed to insult more than 150,000 law-abiding citizens in a matter of seconds," said Yancey, who called on Silber to either apologize or resign from the race.

"It was a totally inaccurate statement. It was a total misrepresentation of that community," Bolling said.

George Bachrach, a former state senator who now practices law and is a political analyst, said the debate was fairly even, except for Silber's comments on Area B.

"He wanted this debate to be a referendum on the failed policies of Beacon Hill, but instead it turned out to be another Silber shocker," Bachrach said. "Tomorrow morning, John Silber will be on the defensive again. That's not what John Silber wants to be doing Wednesday morning."

The hour-long debate was shortened from its original 90-minute format because of the unexpected withdrawal from the Democratic race a day earlier by Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy.

Asked during the debate to describe the race, Silber said, "This is a contest for change. The people want to know are we going to have more politicians who won't change anything. . .or are we going to have radical change."

"Now we are in a situation where the people are fed up. This is a real test of whether we are going to have self-government in Massachusetts. The people want a discipline and they are not going to get it from the old-style politicians," said Silber, on leave as president of Boston University.

Bellotti pointed to his record as attorney general, where he said he hired lawyers because of their ability, not their political ties, as an example of how he can bring change.

"I've been through tough times before. I can change this state," said Bellotti. "I'll cut the bureaucracy to maintain services instead of cutting services to maintain the bureaucracy."

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Middle East

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ped reading newspapers and watching T.V. This is because I am a heart-patient, and my blood pressure went up. Racism in the media is at its worst. "

Ahmad said that in 1982 the U.N. security council attempted to pass a resolution condemning the invasion of Lebanon by Israel using virtually identical language to that used in the recent resolution against Iraq. The U.S. vetoed this resolution, he reminded the audience.

Referring to the publicity over past Iraqi human rights violations, Ahmad asked why the U.S. press was silent when they were happening. "Why aren't they telling the truth about the human rights situation in Saudi Arabia, Egypt or Syria? The biggest ally of the U.S. in the region, which has received 65 billion dollars of aid over the last 25 years, namely Israel, has murdered 10,000 teenagers in cold blood last year. Why the silence?"

Michael Klare, a Hampshire College expert on U.S. military planning, believed that the forces assembled in the area by Bush were purely offensive in nature and designed for a "no holds barred" high-intensity conflict. He drew attention to the huge build-up of offensive forces like heavy armor, B-52 and Stealth bombers, and amphibious marine divisions.

"The U.S. is not seeking a negotiated way out of the crisis, because this will jeopardize efforts to destroy Iraq's military-industrial complex and maintain a permanent U.S. presence. There is no solution short of war."

recycle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"We would need funding for a manager, a clerk, drivers, student help, gasoline, operational supplies and a contract to remove the waste," he said.

A proposed $400,000 recycling program, which was scheduled to begin this fall, was canceled in August as a result of a 4 percent cut in the University's budget which resulted in a $5.9 million loss.

Currently, the University is recycling only through a volunteer program through Housing Services and a pilot program in the Physical Plant.

Albert Potter of the Physical Plant said the cost to the volunteer program through housing is "astronomical."

The Board suggested UMass enlist more of a volunteer effort through students and faculty to defer the costs of recycling.

The Amherst Solid Waste Committee voted 3 to 1 last Wednesday to recommend that the board allow UMass to postpone only the recycling of mixed paper, or chemically treated paper, and only until July, 1992.

CLT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

about the threat CLT poses to public higher education.

Out of some 300 people who attended the rally, some 70 students marched from Sylvan to Southwest Residential Areas with SGA leaders to spread the word about CLT around campus, she said.

From sign-up sheets passed around during the rally, some 300 names were taken of people who were interested in these issues. "Those people were so interested in these issues," she said. "I hope they stay involved. If we turn the tide on CLT, we can turn the tide for the state and people will start realizing what the importance of higher education is in Massachusetts."

According to Student Trustee Angus McQuilken, a meeting about the CLT petition will be held next Tuesday. This meeting will set strategies to educate the UMass community about how the petition could impact the campus. Two demonstrations are being planned at the meeting as well. The first will be a UMass demonstration on the Calvin Coolidge Bridge in Northampton. The second information protest is being planned with other students from public schools to picket the CLT headquarters in Boston.

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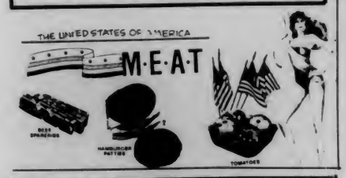

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Bush gives TV address about Middle East crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is finding himself drawn by the Persian Gulf crisis into a role he once shunned as much as Ronald Reagan relished: television commentator

Bush's address to a joint session of Congress on Tuesday evening — his third in 20 months of office — was the latest installment in a battle of the airwaves that Bush, the reluctant communicator, is waging with Saddam Hussein.

Unable so far to budge the Iraqi leader from Kuwait with a massive U.S. military presence or international sanctions, Bush has been engaging in a series of high-profile events choreographed to showcase world unity.

After all, Saddam himself has been making extensive use of television to attempt to influence public opinion in broadcasts aired by the Cable News Network.

Last weekend's orchestrated superpower summit in Helsinki, arranged by Bush, had a high symbolic content — the image beamed around the world of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Bush standing, as Bush put it, "shoulder to shoulder" against Saddam.

And in his speech to Congress and the nation, the president sought to deliver the same message, declaring, "It is Iraq against the world."

He also used the occasion to steel the nation to a possible long engagement. He said he did not know how long U.S. troops would have to enforce international economic sanctions. But, he declared, "Let no one doubt our staying power. We will stand by our friends."

Yesterday, Bush was to videotape a message to the Iraqi people. The administration really doesn't have high expectations that Saddam will allow the tape to be televised in his country, so the message is being made with an eye toward domestic consumption and for viewing in other Arab nations. It is being accompanied by Arabic subtitles and voice dubbing.

Saddam had offered to send an Iraqi film crew to interview the president. Bush rejected that offer but said he would send his own tape.

Televised addresses — including speeches to joint session of Congress — were Reagan's forte, but bush has tended to avoid them. He favors less formal events, and behind-the-scenes diplomacy.

Regardless, the president's address was warmly received from both sides of the congressional aisle.

House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin (D-Wis) said Bush "essentially laid out in one document a very comprehensive argument for our position in the gulf."

And Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said, "If there are any fence-sitters on the president's decisions in the Middle East, this speech ought to push them off the fence."

Since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, Bush has given four speeches on the crisis and 10 news conferences, all or parts of which were carried live by the major T.V. networks

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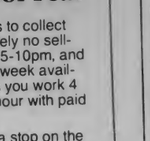

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N.O.W. opposes Souter

BOSTON (AP) — The National Organization for Women made its opposition to Supreme Judicial Court nominee David Souter official, highlighting writings the group says show he would oppose abortion rights.

"We feel that we know enough about where he stands to know he is a man clearly we don't want on the Supreme Court," said NOW President Molly Yard, who came to Boston to offer support to Rep. Marjorie Clapprodd, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Yard described the New Hampshire judge as a strict constructionist, who believes that the Constitution and the Bill of Rights should be interpreted as they were written two centuries ago. At that time, women were considered the property of men and blacks were slaves, she said.

"We find that a totally unacceptable attitude in this day and age," Yard said.

Souter has written little about abortion. But Yard said Souter's views indicate he would vote to overturn the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision that made abortion legal.

NOW pointed out that Souter, as attorney general for New Hampshire, argued in 1976 that Medicaid funding for abortion was "morally offensive" to many New Hampshire citizens opposed to abortion. NOW also said Souter opposed unlimited abortion and the suspension of pre Roe vs. Wade anti-abortion laws.

"If they confirm David Souter and put him in the court, that will be the end of Roe vs. Wade," Yard said.

"The women of this country are not going to accept that," Yard said.

Yard also criticized Souter's record on homosexual rights and affirmative action.

Her remarks in Boston came after Senate Judiciary committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. said in Washington, D.C., that Souter should answer specific questions on abortion and other political issues during his confirmation hearing.

"I think that they must ask him questions," Yard said.

Although events in Iraq threw questions about Souter's background onto the back pages of newspapers, and took away the spotlight from his nomination, Yard said she believes his views will be carefully scrutinized once the nomination hearings begin Thursday.

■ football notebook

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

Around the Yankee Conference: Connecticut, picked by some in the preseason to win the Yankee Conference, was upset on its home field by New Hampshire 21-16. For UNH, Quarterback Matt Griffin was 22 for 32, for 203 yards, and tailback Harry Bourassa, the Yankee Conference Player-of-the-Week, rushed for 244 all-purpose yards. . . Villanova breezed by Saturday's UMass opponent, Maine, 31-7. . . Delaware outgunned Boston University, 34-20. . . Richmond lost to Navy 28-17 in a non-conference game.

Some last thoughts on the Holy Cross game: Senior Aljen Williams, making his first start at cornerback for UMass since making the move from tailback, had 13 tackles and a jarring sack on a crucial third-down play late in the game. Williams also stripped receiver Mark Gallagher of the ball late in the third quarter, interrupting what appeared to be a game-breaking drive by the Crusaders. . . Gallagher, billed as "Mr. Excitement," did not have too thrilling an afternoon, catching 3 passes for 24 yards before spraing an ankle in the fourth quarter and leaving the game. . .

Marco Gabrielli's 47-yard field goal, which tied the game at 10-10, was a personal record. The UMass record is 52 yards, reached by Denis Gagnon in 1972 and Sandro Vitiello, 1978. . .

The UMass band, it has to be said, blew the Holy Cross fans through the back of the bleachers during a raucous halftime show. A platoon of band members also raided the Crusader mascot — a purple and aluminum knight that looks like a cross between King Arthur and the carnivorous plant from "Little Shop of Horrors," — coming away with its sword.

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

The elephant's nightmare

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By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Creator of "Li'l Abner
5 Freeway features
10 Young horse
14 Kirgiz range
15 Perfect
16 Existence
17 Corrida star
18 Sound, to a TV repairman
19 Speed
20 Contented employee?
23 Chair
24 Certain pipes
25 Puts on, as a play
28 Celebes oxen
30 Venetian traveler
31 Golf shoe feature
32 Time period
35 Guys not confused or upset?
39 In the manner of
40 Bagger-like creature
41 — -- old cowhand
42 Buenos —
43 Cash register key
45 Talisman
48 Attention-getting sound
49 Assembled mechanism?
54 Eight: Comb form
55 Baseball Hall-of-Famer
56 Young, daft person
58 Den
59 Occurrence
60 City of W Colombia
61 Lambs' mamas
62 Simple song
63 Very, in Paris

DOWN
1 Furry purrer
2 "I slept like —
3 Young salmon
4 Church-going sailor?
5 Lariats
6 Grown-up
7 Ancient Persian
8 Compensated
9 Poky vessel
10 Carnival wheel
11 Honshu port
12 Michaelmas daisy
13 Lascivious looks
21 Once known as
22 Speechify
25 Org. to protect animals
26 House or room lead-in
27 — -- mater
28 Everything: in Darmstadt
29 Hollywood's Patricia
31 Adorable
32 Madame Bovary
33 Kind of estate
34 Boleyn or Hathaway
36 Bay window
37 Smetana's "The — Bride"
38 Crystal gaze
42 Places to say I do
43 Punctilio
44 S Kirgiz USSR town
45 Soap plant
46 Long-tailed parrot
47 Loosen
48 — -- a chance
50 Hindu goddess
51 A good place for dashes?
52 Close by
53 Author Gardner
57 Syllable missing from 20, 35, 49 Across

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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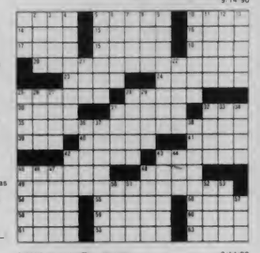

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By BILL WATTERSON

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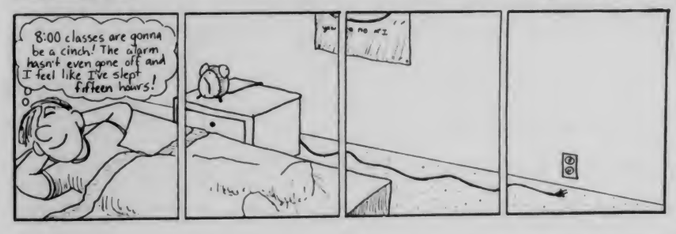

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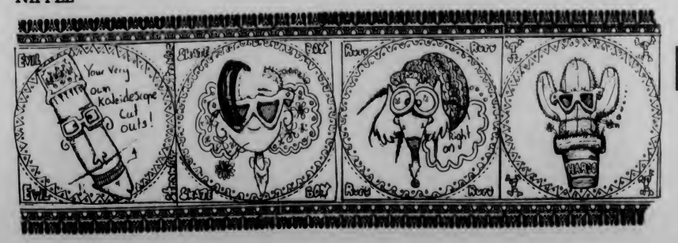

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Cheese Pizza Barbecued Pork on a Bun	Bacon Burger Cajun Style Scrod
BASICS LUNCH	BASICS DINNER
Flat Bread Sandwich Cheese Pizza	Cheese Nut Loaf Cajun Style Scrod

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Resolve any work conflicts that come to a head now. New harmony in the office will boost productivity. A domestic issue should be settled by early afternoon. A great evening for romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The ways of fate and happenstance are inscrutable but favorable. Although a new development at work is controversial, the change seems positive. Heed warnings from emaciated house pets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Joint negotiations deserve close scrutiny now. Higher profits are possible. Delay important money decisions. Romance is serious business. Someone from your past reappears. Go slow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Differences of opinion could spark arguments at work. Envy may play a role. Do not expect others to instantly accept new ideas. At home, everyone is willing to pitch in and help.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Your optimism and eagerness return. Those who are good with their hands can reap big profits today. Hidden motives come to light, leading you to question someone's reliability. Play a waiting game.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) Financial papers and discussions can add to your peace of mind. Beef up your bank account with regular deposits. Evening could find you in an excitable mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Domestic happiness and financial progress are closely linked. Watch out for power-drunk housing staff. Family contacts continue to play a positive role in your life. Quiet talks reduce parent-child conflicts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Discussions with an agent or partner could lead to new financial negotiations. Travel plans could be in the making. It pays to communicate your hopes to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Writing, publishing and contract negotiations enjoy highly favorable influences. Romance figures in your evening plans. However, exercise caution when using tools and machines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Impulsive promises may not be kept. See things as they really are. A creative disagreement could lead to better understanding. Remain polite. Avoid a tendency to overindulge in food or drink.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Concentrate on your work and any chores you have been postponing. Exercise caution in emotional involvements. A sudden, compelling attraction could be a bit dangerous.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Speculative enterprises gather steam. It will take two-or more- to make a business venture a success. Become a comparison shopper and save big bucks. This is a good day to get work done.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Will Georgiades
Copy Editor.....Mike Webber
Layout Technician.....Pumpkin Starmer
Photo Technician.....Rich Ducree
Production Supervisor..Boisenberry Starmer
Typesetter.....Kumquat Dowling
Production.....Seth Kaye, Jenna Dye, Mike Carvalho

Sports Calendar

Today
Women's tennis hosts Connecticut at 3 p.m., Boyden courts

Friday
Men's tennis hosts New Hampshire at 3 p.m., Boyden courts
Volleyball travels to Brown for first day of two-day tournament

Saturday
Men's cross country hosts both Boston College and Lowell at noon
Women's cross country hosts both Boston College and Lowell at 12:30 p.m.
Field hockey hosts James Madison at 1 p.m., Totman Field
Football hosts Maine at 1:30 p.m., McGuirk Alumni Stadium
Men's soccer hosts Temple at 3:15 p.m., Upper Boyden
Women's soccer hosts the UMass Classic, vs. Cal. Berkeley at 11 a.m., William & Mary vs. Boston College at 1 p.m., Upper Boyden
Women's tennis hosts Rhode Island at 1 p.m., Boyden courts
Volleyball competes in second day of Brown tournament
Water polo travels to Navy for first day of the Eastern Varsity Tournament

Sunday
Water polo competes in second day of Eastern Varsity Tournament

Clemens eyes return; Pappas prescribes rest

BOSTON (AP) - Roger Clemens' progress was described Wednesday as "very encouraging," but the team doctor for the Boston Red Sox refused to speculate on the pitcher's return from a shoulder injury.

Dr. Arthur Pappas, an orthopedic specialist, said in a press conference that Clemens would accompany the Red Sox on a road swing beginning in Chicago Thursday.

Barring any unexpected complications, Pappas said, Clemens will begin playing catch "within the next two or three days."

Then, the doctor said, the two-time Cy Young Award winner with a 20-6 record this season will begin throwing harder on the sidelines.

Pappas said Clemens would be monitored carefully and would return to Boston for further examination before being permitted to pitch.

Pappas said he would "only be guessing" if he tried to pinpoint when Clemens would be able to return.

Asked if the start of the American League playoffs Oct. 6 was a possibility, the doctor said: "That would be wonderful, but I can't predict anything on how his shoulder will progress."

Clemens suffered severe pain and swelling in his right shoulder after he pitched 5 1-3 innings against Oakland on Sept. 4. The inflammation and swelling was diagnosed as tendinitis.

Pappas said that Clemens had another MRI exam, a sophisticated X-ray, on Wednesday and the sensitivity and swelling, along with fluid, have "diminished significantly."

The doctor said that on a scale of one to 10 most people have fluid measuring one to two in the shoulder, while Clemens still is three 1-2 to four. He was nine to 10 last week when tested.

"The medication is being decreased and his activity is being increased," Pappas said.

Clemens has been running and working out in the weight room. He had hoped to return by this weekend, but Pappas ruled that out.

"Right now he's bored," Pappas said. "He feels left out and he wants to get back."

Pappas also reported that designated hitter Dwight Evans is progressing from the effects of a myelogram last Friday for a lower back injury. The doctor said he expected Evans to join the team this weekend in Chicago.

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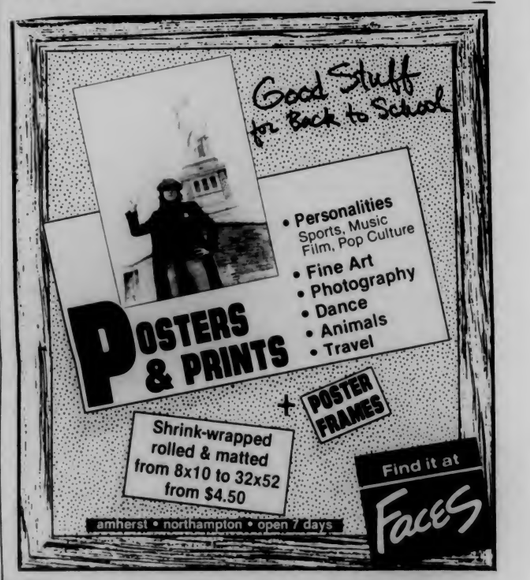
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Photo by Carrie Wyeth

Freshman Todd Kylish and junior Dan Lawrence head the ball in Wednesday's 3-0 shutout of New Hampshire. Kylish was one of three freshmen who scored against UNH.

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Football notebook

Bledsoe out

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Jerome Bledsoe's ankle, injured just before halftime in Saturday's game at Holy Cross, is broken. He will miss the rest of the season.

Bledsoe, last season's leading rusher for the University of Massachusetts with 594 yards, started at tailback on Saturday. He is expected to receive a medical redshirt from the NCAA, and will return for his senior year of elegibility next fall, according to coach Jim Reid.

"We'll redshirt him and then Holy Cross will have to play against him again," said Reid. "I wouldn't want to be those guys next year."

Bledsoe was injured on the second-to-last play of the first half, when he took a pitch from quarterback Gary Wilkos headed around the right side of the line and was tackled by a host of Crusaders. Bledsoe was carried off the field, but stuck around to see the rest of the game, which ended in a 10-10 tie.

X-rays revealed the fracture, and Reid received the news on Sunday evening.

"If you've been following UMass football, then nobody has to tell you what the loss means," said Reid. "[Bledsoe] is a leader, he worked brutally hard in the spring. . . what else can you say?"

Before leaving the game, Bledsoe scored UMass' lone touchdown of the day on a rambling, 37-yard run along the right sideline, in which he broke several tackles and then dove across the goal line, just inside the orange out-of-bounds marker.

In total, he ran for 77 yards in nine carries.

Freshman John Johnson, who replaced Bledsoe in the second half and rushed for 38 yards on 10 carries, will start Saturday against Maine. Freshman Eric Thimas moves up on the depth chart as well.

Other injuries: UMass, besides the loss of Bledsoe, is healthy. Tackle John Creamer hurt his elbow early in Saturday's game, but returned to finish the game. Creamer's elbow has since swollen, however, and he is "iffy" for Maine, said Reid.

Gaurd Paul Mayberry sprained an ankle, but will start Saturday.

Linebacker Matt Tulley, who missed the Holy Cross game with a bruised shoulder, will return this weekend.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

A SHOT OF MEMPHIS HOT WAX IN CHROME FINS AND NEW SNEAKERS.
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ATTENTION ENGINEERING WOMEN: Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring a big/little sister pizza party Sept 13 5:30PM Mary Lyon Lounge

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THE 1991 INDEX YEARBOOK'S first meeting is tonight in room 103 Campus Center. Many positions open 545-0848 7:00PM

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to direct our fall play Talk Radio. Contact Kristie at 585-0390 by 9/18

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SPORTS

Freshmen pace UMass past New Hampshire

Edgerly, Kylish, Bird score in 3-0 win

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Correspondent

Last week, before the season had begun, University of Massachusetts men's soccer coach Jeff Gettler was concerned about how his team's freshmen would perform.

Yesterday at Upper Boyden Field, freshmen accounted for two of three goals as UMass shut out New Hampshire, 3-0.

Matt Edgerly connected on his team-leading second goal of the year, while Todd Kylish and Andrew Bird both notched their first career scores. The win brings UMass' record to 2-1 overall.

"We wanted to do three things today: score three goals, shut them out, and establish control in their end," said Gettler.

The Minutemen covered the first two items on the game plan. The defense ate up nearly everthing the Wildcats could throw at it, as UNH mustered only 11 shots, and only four of those on goal. Gettler singled out Kylish in particular, noting that "He won every ball in back."

Yet, while the Minutemen did control both tempo and posession in stretches, they also fell into lapses in which the Wildcats imposed their undisciplined style of play. Gettler went so far as to say that UMass was "struggling with that aspect of our game for major parts of the match.

"We were drawn into their style of play for stretches," Gettler said further. "We're a young team, a learning team, and we're still a little immature."

When Massachusetts did control posession and flow, the offense capitalized on the opportunities.

"They put the ball away when they had the chance," said UNH coach Scott True. "We had a few lapses. We lost our composure, we didn't cover the weak side, and they cashed in when they had the chance."

Kylish was the first to strike for the Minutemen. On a Peter McEvoy corner, an attempted header was deflected and fell in front of the goal mouth. Kylish gained posession of the ball in the ensuing scramble and chipped it high into the net unassisted at 25:45.

Edgerly notched his second career goal at 47:03, two minutes into the second half. Off a pass from midfielder Brett Anthony, Edgerly started down the left sideline, blew by a UNH defender on a hesitation move, and got off a low-bounding shot. Wildcat goalie Eric Stinson dove to save the shot, but the rebound headed into the right corner. Anthony was credited for the assist, his first.

Bird, a junior from Manchester, England, came off the bench to score while playing in his first varsity minutes of the year. McEvoy sent a high cross screaming in front of the goal from the right side. Bird, attacking the goal from the left, leapt up and headed the ball into the back left corner at 85:57. It was the Minutemen's best goal of the young season. McEvoy got credit for the assist.

Keeper Steve Armenti took away a sure goal from New Hampshire's Joe Calder in the 55th minute of play. Calder took a cross from the right side and headed it goalward. But Armenti was right there to grab the ball at close range and preserve his second shutout in two starts, and the ninth of his career.

The team's attention now turns to Temple, whom the Minutemen will host Saturday at Upper Boyden field. Game time is at 3:15 p.m.

"It's our last conference game for a month. And we'd rather be 2-1 in the conference than 1-2."

Photo by Carrie Wyeth

Freshman Matt Edgerly was denied on this shot, but scored on a later attempt against UNH Wednesday. Edgerly is the leading scorer on the Minutemen with two goals.

Experience pays off as field hockey beats BC, 3-0

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

CHESTNUT HILL - Alumni stadium was not as crowded yesterday as it will be on Saturday afternoon, when the Boston College Eagles play their first home football game against Ohio State.

In fact, the stands were close to barren.

Those who were in attendance saw a pretty good field hockey game, as UMass won 3-0.

The win raised UMass' record to 2-1, and dropped the Eagles to 1-2

The Eagles came into yesterday's game as decided underdogs. After all, UMass has been ranked in the top 12 for the past several years, while BC has not, and is not, quite ready to break into the top ranks.

It was a perfect night for field hockey, crisp and cool. There was an eerie breeze, a kind that you sometimes feel when something strange is going to happen. And something strange did happen for about 50 minutes. The Eagles stayed right with the Minutewomen, shot for shot, no-goals for no-goals.

But on this typical New England fall night, there would be no Flutie-like magic for the Eagles. Instead, what BC received was as much UMass offense as they could handle, and then they got UMass forward Mara Frattasio.

Frattasio undid any BC hopes of and upset with a pair of goals in the final 20 minutes. Add to that a goal by Lisa Berardinelli, and the Minutewomen ended the night with their second win of the season.

"I think that BC had a lot of chances, they just didn't capitalize in the first half," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "We played outstanding, to the top of our game, for 55 minutes," said Eagle coach Sherren Granese. "They have more experience, when it came to working under pressure, we just panicked."

Experience played a major role in yesterday's game. The Minutewomen were patient, but at the same time, they were aggressive. UMass attacked the ball as Hixon had instructed all week, and at the end of the game, all their hard work paid off.

"Once we let down once, we let down two more times," Granese said. "We made a couple of mental mistakes that cost us."

Mental mistakes are characteristic of a young team, and BC is certainly young, with four freshmen and a bunch of sophomores. While the Eagles were faltering in the end, the Minutewomen remained poised. UMass played close to flawless mental field hockey. They took advantage of three BC errors, converting them into three goals.

"Once we started to cook, we went," Hixon said. "Their inexperience certainly helped us in one respect, and our experience, on the other hand, scored the goals for us."

The most positive thing that resulted from this game was UMass' persistent play. Midfielder Sherlan Cabralis constantly thwarted the BC attack, while creating scoring opportunities for her own team.

"We want to take risks to make things happen, and I think they did that," Hixon said of her team.

Better luck Saturday BC, you're going to need it.

Rugby falls in opener

Match with Irish turns ugly

By DAVE SZPILA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Rugby Club opened its season with a 32-0 loss to the Royal College of Surgeons from Ireland yesterday. The defeat, however, will not be a part of their 1990 win/loss record.

In an incredibly rough outing, the boys from UMass showed that they could hold their own against a more experienced team by allowing only eight second half points, a half characterized by insults to nationality and a roundhouse punch from one of the Irish that met its unsuspecting target dead on. The blow almost connected with a fan as well.

Although there were no offensive standouts, coach Doc Laurence said he was impressed by players Timmy Joyce and Bob Doyle and also noted that one of his backs, Stan Gajda, was absent because of a hip injury.

The game yesterday was by no means a preview for the upcoming season. The team has only been training together for a short time and it has not yet gained the experience their coach knows it needs.

The club's next match will be this Saturday in Boston against Boston College.

Sox skid ends; Boddicker wins

BOSTON (AP)- Mike Boddicker stopped Boston's skid with a seven-hitter as the Red Sox ended a long homestand Wednesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Ellis Burks and Carlos Quintana led a 13-hit attack with three singles each as the Red Sox, who began to play three games ahead of second-place Toronto in the American League East, won for just the fourth time in 10 games, and completed a 7-6 homestand.

Boddicker (15-8) struck out three and didn't walk a batter as he reached the 15-victory mark for the second year in a row, a personal high since he won 20 for Baltimore in 1984.

Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera (10-7) gave up all the Boston runs and 12 hits in six innings.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the first on Wade Boggs' two-out double and Burks' single. In the second, Tom Brunansky singled and went to third on a single by Tony Pena, who took second on right fielder Rob Deer's throwing error. Louis Rivera scored both runners by grounding a single through a drawn-in infield.

The Red Sox made it 4-0 in the fifth on a single by Quintana, a wild pickoff throw by Higuera and a single by Burks.

The Brewers, who won the season series with Boston 8-5, spoiled Boddicker's shutout bid in the sixth. Paul Molitor broke a 0-16 slump with a leadoff triple and scored on Jim Gantner's grounder to first, which Quintana fumbled for an error.

Boston added two insurance runs in the sixth on RBI singles by Quintana and Boggs, who raised his league-leading hit total to 173.

In other Sox news, relief ace Jeff Reardon, who underwent surgery for a ruptured disc in his lower back Aug. 4, was activated Wednesday.

Reardon, who ranks fourth all-time with 284 career saves, pronounced himself fit after throwing all his pitches in the bullpen.

His unexpected early return gives the Boston bullpen a big boost in the club's stretch run for the AL East title.

In 39 appearances this year, Reardon had a 3-3 record with a 3.30 earned run average. He has 18 saves in 25 opportunities.

Sports Notice

FIELD HOCKEY: The women's field hockey team will be holding open tryouts from 3-6 p.m. today and Friday on Totman Field. If interested, contact Pam Hixon, Lynn Carlson or Andrea Savage at 545-1942.

SOFTBALL: The softball team will be holding open tryouts from 7:45-9:30 a.m. today through Friday, Sept. 18 at Totman Field. If interested, please call assistant coach Gina LaMandre at 545-0038.

INTRAMURALS: Entries for football (men's, women's and co-ed), soccer (men's, women's), and softball (co-ed) are still being accepted at Boyden 215. Play begins Monday, Sept. 17.

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Staff

BIM SKALA BIM

Bim Skala Bim do everything in a big way. The energetic octet's music is a versatile mesh of rock n' roll, Jamaican/Latino polyrhythms and mid-'70s English pub-style ska. Through exhaustive touring (they average approximately 20 shows a month), they've garnered a strong cult following, selling out shows stateside, as well as in Canada, Mexico and Britain. They were one of the first Boston bands to successfully complete a totally self-produced transcontinental tour, which gave them the coveted opportunity of being able to quit their day jobs.

"Most of us don't work day jobs anymore," says lead singer Dan Vitale. "The most important thing is to get out of town and play. You've got to break yourself in other areas."

They've managed to spread the word with just two full-length releases: 1986's *Bim Skala Bim* (Fonograph) and 1989's *Tuba City* (Oi Ska/Celluloid), and two compilations: *Mash It Up*, a showcase of Boston's best ska and *Mashin' Up the Nation, Volume I*, which features bands from eight different states.

The secret to Bim's success? The band operates as an absolute democracy, with each member having equal influence over affairs. The members share all chores and responsibilties: bookkeeping, driving, maintaining mailing lists, etc. They've logged in an incredible amount of road hours without constant attention from a record company or road-manager, amazingly steering clear of major personality conflicts.

Bim Skala Bim are more than just a "good time" ska band. Their obvious affection and respect for their music and each other places them a grade above the rest, and at the forefront of a surprisingly active ska revival.

"There's a lot of bands playing ska," says Vitale. "More people are starting to get in touch with it."

Bim's lyrics and ideology are as energetic and powerful as their stage presence. They've organized and performed at innumerable benefits, with causes ranging from Jamaican Hurricane Relief, Art for Nicaragua, AIDS, the homeless and animal rights. They're "socially aware" without being preachy, making a boisterous racket while testifying to troubles global, national and personal.

Bim Skala Bim and Great Train Robbery will be appearing at Pearl Street in Northampton tonight. The show is 18-and-over, doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Cover by Doug Johnston

Alternatives to Academics

THURSDAY

Arts in the Park will be presented by the Northampton Center for the Arts in Pulaski Park on Main Street in downtown Northampton. The event will include live music, art exhibits, performing arts and a barbeque dinner. Some performers who are expected to attend are jazz musician Michael Gregory, folksinger Judy Polan and mime artist Mark Morrison. Free. 4:30 p.m.- 8 p.m.

Bananas, an outrageously funny film by Woody Allen about how Allen's character becomes embroiled in a revolution south of the Rio Grande, will be shown at Hampshire College in the Adele Simmons Lecture Hall. The show starts at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Who's Kiddin Who will play their far out and funky kind of music for the patrons of Twister's in Amherst.

SAFAM Concert will crank with Jewish/American rock-n-roll at UMass in the Student Union Ballroom. 7:30 p.m. Admission is $5 for students and $7 for the general public.

Miracle Legion will swirl and stun the patrons of the Iron Horse with their brand of well-crafted guitar pop. 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 in advance.

Farmhouse will play at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. 10 p.m.

Isreali Democracy:

Achievements and Challenges is a lecture to be given by Shlomo Avineri, a political science professor at the Hebrew University. The lecture will be given at Amherst College in the Converse Assembly Room. 8 p.m. Free.

Not Necessarily the Blues will perform a free outdoor concert at the Forbes Library in Northampton showcasing their unique blend of ragtime, folk, jazz and blues. 8 p.m.

Bim Skala Bim/Great Train Robbery will bring their hard edge blend of ska, funk, reggae and calypso to Pearl Street. 8:30 p.m. $6. 18-and-over

FRIDAY

The Princess Bride, Rob Reiner's hysterical fairy tale romp, will be shown at Smith College in Wright Hall at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Free.

The Mouse That Roared, a satirical film starring Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg, will be shown at Smith College in Wright Hall once at 2 p.m. and again at 4 p.m. Free.

Knife in the Water, a tension-filled drama directed by Roman Polanski, will be shown at Hampshire College in Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

Rockin' Dave and the Rent Party will entertain the patrons of Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton with their zydeco soul sound. 10 p.m. $4

Dog Day Afternoon, a film with Al Pacino starring as a down-and-out guy having a terrible day in New York City, will be shown at Amherst College in the Campus Center Theater at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Free. Also Saturday.

SATURDAY

Rude Girls will have their record release party at the Iron Horse. The party will start at 7 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance.

The Breakdown will play at Pearl Street in Northampton. Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Cyclone Scotty will jam their southern fried rock-n-roll at Twister's Tavern in Amherst.

Big Bang Theory will play at Sheehan's Cafe. Show starts at 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

Evening of the Jesters, a film by Swedish director Ingmar Bergman which is also known as *The Naked Night*, will be shown at Hampshire College at the Adele Simmons Lecture Hall. The film will be shown at 2 p.m. Free.

Little Women/Shockra/The Tribulations will play at Pearl Street in Northampton. 8:30 p.m.

Buddy Guy will play his smouldering Chicago-style blues that has influenced guitar greats such as Clapton and Hendrix at the Iron Horse. one at 7 p.m. and the next at 10 p.m. Tickets are $16 in advance.

Tony Richards and the K-Man Band will bring their smoking mix of R-n-B, pop and blues to Katina's in Hadley. Doors open at 8 p.m. $5 for those 21-and-over and $7 for those 18-20.

Ambassa will bring their brand of traditional reggae to Twister's Tavern in Amherst.

Anne Hills, a folk, ballad and country singer, will perform at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom. Show starts at 8 p.m. $1 with Amherst College I.D. and $7 for the general public.

The Tenant, a cult horror film directed by Roman Polanski about a timid clerk who rents an apartment in which the previous inhabitant committed suicide, will be shown at Hampshire College in Franklin Patterson Lecture Hall. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. $1.

Slottershack/Doom Patrol will whip the crowd at Katina's in Hadley into a mega-moshing mass. Doors open at 8 p.m. $3 for those 21 and over and $5 for those 18-20.

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Little Women potential giants

By NOA C. BEN-YEHUDA
Collegian Correspondent

I first saw the band **Little Women** perform with Burning Spear as their opening band, and later as they rocked with David Lindlay in Boulder, Colorado where they were local favorites.

Friday night at Pearl Street Little Women will be able to prove themselves as potential local favorites in rock, R³B and (Glenn Campbell-inspired) zydeco.

Little Women is actually a group of men. Their Northampton date is one in a string of 200 stops that the group is scheduled for to promote their latest album *Pretty Wiped Out* (Outerspace Records).

In our phone convesation, they told me they were checking out of a Pennsylvania hotel that had "too much dirt in the pool." Jerry Joseph, lead singer said he was "thrilled to death" at the prospect of leaving the muggy weather behind in Penn.

In his rough, jibbing voice he told of the band's decision to locate in Portland, Oregon.

"The heavy metal and African rhythm scenes are pretty strong there," Joseph said. "We've been picking up some of that into our own music." Little Women play all original tunes, however their sound draws from everything: zydeco to Zulu, once heavily influenced by reggae they're now developing a more hard-edged sound.

Joseph's lyrics tend toward the darker side of life. "God, Guts and Guns" was inspired by a bumper sticker he spotted during the week of a schoolyard shooting that proclaimed: "God, Guts and Glory made America, let's keep it that way."

Joseph said these past few years have been "incredible" politically. Of recent headlines, he said the one that could translate best into a great song is that of the resignation of Chief Justice William Brennan, that is if he had time.

Joseph said that being on the road for so long is gruelling. When he does chance to escape, his vacation spot of choice is Costa Rica — where he relaxes with a beer in hand on the beach.

A show with Little Women should prove to be an excellent night with plenty of chances for dancing out your blues. One reviewer said of this band: "Louisa May Alcott would be proud."

Little Women, Shockra, and the Tribulations will be at Pearl Street Friday night. Doors open are at 8:30 p.m. 21-and-over.

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RCA

Richards and K-Men kickin' into the 90s

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Charlie Watts, drummer for the Rolling Stones, once said of **Tony Richards and the K-Man Band**, "This band is really, really good."

One could be impressed by such a remark if one highly regards Charlie Watts' musical taste. However, this is not the only impressive aspect of the Connecticut-based sextet. Their energetic live performances have scored them opening gigs with such acts as Taylor Dayne, Cheap Trick, John Entwhistle of the Who and Meatloaf.

Even with all of this under their belts, their sound, which has been described as a blend of soul, funk, ska and R³B, seems to remain Connecticut's best kept secret.

Tony Richards said in an interview with the New Fairfield Citzen News, "Well, we would like to get a major label deal but we're not exactly depending on it. After all of these years in the business, I tend to get a little cynical about the business."

Inspired by the Beatles, Richards began his musical career as a teenager back in 1964 when he picked up the guitar for the very first time. Like so many of his peers at that time, his ambition was to get girls. But when guitarist like Eric Clapton and Jimi Hendrix crafted the rock n' roll guitar sound into a fine work of art, Richards' interest intensified.

In 1973, he made camp in Danbury, Connecticut where he began to work with bluesrock legends such as Boz Scaggs, Johnny Winter, James Cotton and Steve Miller. Around the same time, he formed his first band, New York Chalk. The line-up of New York Chalk transformed into a local legend known as Brother Jump, which recorded one LP, *Anthem of the Eighties* before its demise.

Three years ago, after some rest, Richards formed the K-Man Band to relieve him of the financial debt with which the Brother Jump project had left him. Former Brother Jump bandmate, Bo Ognan, who plays the tenor sax, joined Richards in this new venture and remains in the band today. Besides Richards and Ognan, the present line-up includes Paul Riley on trombone, Greg Turek on bass, Dale Adams on keyboards and Tim Engle on drums.

The group is now looking forward to their upcoming fall release, *Live Sweat*, which will be released on L³B Records. This is their fourth album and it was recorded live at a club in Connecticut. At the production helm for this recording was Thom Panunzio who is well-known for his work on U2's *Rattle and Hum* and Bruce Springsteen's live five-record set.

The first single to be released off this album will be "United States of Love," a screaming R³B tune which deals with the inability of people to get along with each other.

But, the album will not only be filled with political and social rhetoric. They approach the topic of S³M on "Lisa, Lisa" which segue-ways into "I Come To You," a song that recounts one lover's needs for the other in times of crises.

The group is also scheduled to release 18 tracks on cassette and video which will be titled *Hometapes* and sold only in clubs.

As for the future of Tony Richards and the K-Man band, Richards seems to be very optimistic. "This band is definitely going into the 90s."

Tony Richards and the K-Man Band will play Katina's on Friday. Doors open at 8 p.m. Admission is $5 for anyone 21-and-over and $7 for those 18-20.

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WEATHER	EDITORIAL	SPORTS
Today could be partly sunny, with perhaps a chance of rain. Highs around 75.	Jeremy Levinson enlightens us with his views about state politics. Page 7.	Football begins tomorrow at home when the Minutemen face Maine. Preview page 20.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 8

Academic reductions proposed by O'Brien

By JULIA SEREBRINSKY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Provost Richard O'Brien yesterday outlined a new proposal which calls for a reduction rather than termination of selected departments and academic programs at the University of Massachusetts.

The plan, presented to the Senate Faculty meeting yesterday, is aimed at ameliorating the $6 million budgetary cut for the 1990-1991 academic year.

The proposed program, which would save the University $3.5 million dollars, O'Brien said. It calls for a general freeze in hiring faculty and the drawing up of a list of departments targeted for reductions.

Under the proposal, the departments selected for reductions would not renew contracts of their untenured faculty and will not replace the tenured faculty members who will leave the University.

The new plan is different from the original proposal made by President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Provost O'Brien in August.

That proposal called for "using selective academic program terminations, in addition to other means, to help meet necessary budget reductions."

The move to reduce rather than terminate selected departments came about because of O'Brien's intention not to dismantle the university and determination "to protect the tenured faculty," said Frank Hugus, Secretary of the Faculty Senate.

O'Brien said, however, that if the Citizens for Limited Taxation proposal passes, an option for termination would be reconsidered.

The Citizens for Limited Taxation proposal, if passed, will roll back tax levels in Massachusetts to 1988 levels. This would

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

Counselors relocated

Everywoman's Center programs hurt by cuts

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

The Everywoman's Center was notified by administrators last week that two positions would be cut and relocated to another part of the University, said a spokeswoman for the Center.

"The Coordinator of Public Relations and Outreach, Nieve Santana, was reassigned to Financial Aid and the Coordinator of the Counseling Services, Susan Mahler, was reassigned to Mental Health Services," Carol Wallace, the head of the EWC, said.

With the addition of Mahler to the Mental Health Services they will be at full staff while the EWC counseling services will be eliminated.

She said the only counseling which will be available is for survivors of sexual assault and women who have already started counseling. Other women will have to be referred somewhere else, she added.

These two positions that were cut make a total of six in the past four years, Wallace said.

"I feel that women's services have been targeted. There is a definite pattern," Wallace said. "We have lost six positions out of nine. These are critical services."

Wallace said it is harder to make referrals because the state budget cuts have reduced the number of services available to women in the valley.

"Last year the counseling program had seven support groups ranging from "eating disorders" to "adult daughters of alcoholics. Now the program cannot offer any groups," she said. "However, the Against Violence Against Women Program of the EWC will offer support groups for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

Collegian photo by Donell Ahern

ALL IN A ROW – Trendy mountain bikes lined up in the racks outside the Student Union.

Indians rally for their land

Editor's note – This is the first of a multi-part series on the situation of the Mohawk Indians in Quebec, Canada. Ric Oliveira is a Collegian correspondent who is currently in Kahnawake, Quebec.

By RIC OLIVEIRA
Collegian Correspondent

KAHNAWAKE, Quebec – Inside and outside of the Mohawk reserve known as Kahnawake, 10 minutes from the city of Montreal, heavily armed Canadian troops patrol the Highway just outside of the village. Every 300 yards, armored personnel carried with 50 caliber machine guns and short range rocket launchers sit overlooking the populace.

Like the Gods of Transportation, heavily armed soldiers sit atop and about the 30 APC's overlooking the Reserve traffic. 100 yards from the middle school—high school (Kahnawake survival school) entrance, army vehicles monitor Mohawk actions.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

Seeing eye dog barred from restaurant

Blind man files complaint against local establishment

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

An Amherst man was asked to leave his "eyes" at the door when he went to a restaurant in town early this week.

Arthur Warren, a technician at the University of Massachusetts who is blind, was asked to leave his seeing eye dog, Venus, tied up outside when he went out to dinner at Panda East restaurant in Amherst.

"Venus is my eyes, I can't get around without her," Warren said.

Warren said he was asked to tie Venus outside when he entered the restaurant, even after presenting photo identification that he is legally blind and Venus is his seeing eye dog. He added that he has filed a complaint against the restaurant to the Amherst Police.

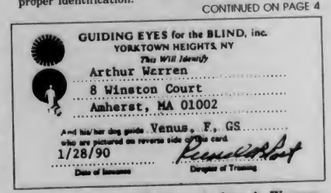
In Massachusetts, the law states that seeing eye dogs are allowed in public places, including restaurants.

Warren said he has had no problems in the past bringing Venus in restaurants and other public places, except for a a few startled looks. Venus is a long-haired German Shepard.

"I went on vacation last week and had no problems," he said. "I stayed at the Marriott, I flew first class, no one had a problem with Venus."

The management at Panda East said they were not properly informed of the law and that Warren did not show proper identification.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4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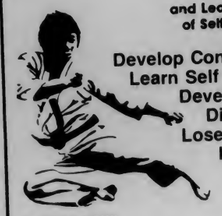

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LOCAL

Students join forces to block petition passage

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Student efforts against the passage of the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition became a statewide campaign last night as student leaders joined forces at Fitchburg State College.

Members of the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents of Higher Education met to combine their efforts to disperse information on the impact of the CLT petition on public higher education in Massachusetts to the college communities.

The CLT petition calls for a tax rollback to 1988 revenue levels which will cut $120 million dollars from the already slender public higher education budget. The petition will appear as ballot question number three on the Nov. ballot.

The Board of Regents created the committee, which is composed of student trustees and Student Government Association presidents, to advise the regents and Higher Education Chancellor Bromery.

During the meeting, the committee agreed to have a statewide informational picket of the CLT headquarters on Oct. 12 and a second informational picket of WRKO, an AM Boston station. The advertisers on WRKO will also be boycotted.

WRKO is being targeted by the committee because they believe the station gives free advertising in the form of daytime talk shows to CLT.

The show most heavily criticized by the committee was Jerry William's 'The Three Governors'. In this show from 4-6 p.m., Jerry Williams, Barbara Anderson, the executive director of CLT, and Howie Carr, a conservative columnist, discuss state politics. All three support the CLT petition.

"Essentially it's 12 hours of free advertising a day for CLT," said Nick Ramos, SGA president of Mass. College of Art.

Despite how CLT may be allegedly asserting their caused, student government campaigns against CLT cannot legally use any state or student monies to campaign against ballot question number, three, according to Janet Robinson from the regents' student affairs office.

"Although we can do whatever we want to defeat CLT, we cannot spend any student trust fund money for the cause,"said Patrick Demers, Student Trustee for UMass-Lowell and chair of the committee. "That puts us in a different position."

Robinson advised student leaders to not take a stand on CLT, but to inform people of the serious impact the passage of the petition will be on state colleges and universities.

"The opposition has said they will monitor campuses real closely to make sure taxpayers' money doesn't go towards fighting against CLT," she said.

"You are protecting and leaving a legacy to your collegiate heirs, that's why it's so important for you to be careful," she said.

Fitchburg State has already their faculty association donate the funds to begin a mass mailing campaign with alumni members directed towards parents and other alumni. The SGA is also working with Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group on student voter registration.

Roxbury Community College leaders are planning to invite political candidates into their college community to discuss CLT impacts. Since Roxbury has had such a surge in enrollment this semester, student leader Lorna Greene fears that further budget cuts will undermine the college's recent growth.

Another colleges and universities in attendance were: Holyoke, Bristol, Mt. Wachusett, and Mt. Harmon Community colleges; Mass. Maritime, Framingham State, Worcester State, and North Adams State Colleges; and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Jack Polidori, a representative for Mass. Teachers Association, was also present.

"Other schools are looking to (UMass) Amherst right now for ideas and programs because it's such a big school,"said Dan Harrington, SGA president of Worcester State College. "We can apply the ideas in a smaller degree to our own school."

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

IN HEAT — Symmetrical sunbathers enjoy another fine day on the flagstones of the Campus Center.

New DEP plan

BY MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Correspondent

The Department of Environmental Protection presented plans yesterday designed to increase speed and effectiveness in issuing permits and enforcing current environmental regulations.

The proposal, developed by the DEP in cooperation with an Advisory Committee made up of representatives from small business, industry, environmental groups, municipalities, and utilities was presented yesterday at a public hearing in the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts.

The proposal calls for a program of fees which would be payed by applicants and would be directly linked to a guarantee of timely service by the DEP.

The DEP, which not only enforces environmental regulations, but also issues operating and building permits for facilities based on an environmental impact assessment, projects it could generate between $8 million and $16 million by collecting permit fees.

The money generated would be at no cost to the taxpayer andy would be used to upgrade its permitting and compliance programs as well as its air quality, hazardous waste, and water pollution control.

The DEP proposal comes in response to decreasing state and federal money, complaints from environmentalists concerning the lack of enforcement of DEP regulations, as well as a need to alleviate the long and unpredictable waiting periods for permits.

The package, which DEP officials say is threatened by the possible passage of the Citizens for Limited Taxation's Question Three, was developed on the DEP prin-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Tackling Holyoke's dropout rate

Innovative school created for urban youths

By KELLY CONGDON
Collegian Correspondent

The city of Holyoke has taken an innovative approach to solving urban youth problems by creating a new public middle school which will be a model of urban educational reform, according to school officials.

The Holyoke Magnet Middle School is a pioneering educational effort aimed at curbing alarmingly high dropout and teenage pregnancy rates in the city of Holyoke. The city had a 20 to 25 percent dropout rate last year and the highest teenage pregnancy rate in the state.

In addition to alleviating the immediate problem of overcrowding, administrators hope that the new school will allow students to take an educational initiative in the formative years of intellectual growth.

"The new school affords the opportunity to set high expectations for pre-adolescents at a crucial point in their educational development," said George Counter, Superintendent of Schools in Holyoke. "We hope the new school will give students confidence and self-esteem along with a higher success rate than ordinary circumstances would allow."

The magnet school will implement innovative teaching methods and experimental curricula developed at Mount Holyoke to find new solutions to problems of bilingual urban students. Mount Holyoke College will serve as a resource to the magnet school, providing teacher training and classroom aids.

At least 60 percent of the magnet school's students will speak Spanish as a first language, reflecting the composition of the city's school population, the majority of which is Puerto Rican. The curriculum mandates that students take a significant portion of their academic classes in a second language.

In addition to the bilingual curriculum, students are required to participate in a math program geared to teach students higher-order reasoning and inquiry-oriented science courses. Physical education courses are non-competitive and focus on life-long activity and nutrition. Fine arts also will be used to enhance academic subjects.

According to Madelaine Marquez, the Special Assistant for Educational Affairs at Mount Holyoke College, it is the educational approach which differentiates the magnet school from the other public middle schools in Holyoke.

"The subjects being taught are the same as any other school, it's the philosophy that's different," she said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

INDIAN SUMMER DREAM — Desmond O'Connor of Brattleboro, VT swims at Silver Bridge.

BOG allows sale of pornography

By LAVINIA GAMMON
Collegian Staff

After 11 months of debate, the Board of Governors passed a motion allowing the continued sale of pornography in the University Store last night.

This motion states that *Playboy*, *Playgirl* and *Penthouse* be sold only at the University Store, and all issues be kept behind the candy and film counter.

This motion will allow customers wishing to purchase these magazines, to do so while keeping the number of browsers and underage consumers down.

Governor Bill Hewitt first introduced this motion in November of last year, following an Undergraduate Student Senate vote to ban the sale of pornographic magazines in the Campus Center/ Student Union complex.

Since the Campus Center falls under the BOG's jurisdiction, the Undergraduate Student Senate vote could be overridden by the BOG.

The BOG tabled this motion several times while the committee to investigate this issue was created. The committee's findings which came on June 28 of this year said that the sale of pornograghic magazines should be allowed to continue in the Campus Center, but if the sales were low the magazines should stop being sold.

In other BOG developments last night:

- An amendment to the BOG's constitution concerning membership policies was passed. The number of undergraduate representatives was changed from 19 to 17 and the graduates from eight to five. The area breakdown of these members will go as follows: six undergraduates will be elected through the SGA, four from Southwest, four from the commuter area, and one from Central, Orchard Hill, Northeast, Sylvan and the Greek Area.

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For Your Information

For Your Information is a calendar listing of local announcements and upcoming events published daily by the Collegian *as a public service.*

All submissions must be typed and submitted to the News desk at least one full day before publication. We reserve the right to edit for space.

Saturday, September 15

Benefit Tag Sale — sponsored by Amnesty International, Amherst Common, 9am-2pm

Sunday, September 16

Auditions — sponsored by Music Theater Guild, Student Union Ballroom 8am-11pm, Free. Auditions run until Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Monday, September 17

Accounting Fair — sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, Campus Center Auditorium, 11am-4pm, Free.

Tuesday, September 18

Lecture: Dr. Alan Keyes — sponsored by Hillel, Campus Center Auditorium, 7:30pm-10pm, Free/Students, $3 Gen. Public

Lecture: Mary Nelis, Sinn Fein member and human activist — sponsored by UMass for Solidarity and the Graduate Student Senate, Campus Center room 162, 7:30pm, Free.

General Meeting — sponsored by MassPirg, Campus Center 163C, 7pm-10pm, Free.

Wednesday, September 19

Movie: The Hunt for Red October — sponsored by SCUM, Campus Center Auditorium, 5:30pm, 8pm, 10:30pm, $2.50/person.

Senate Meeting — sponsored by Senate Operations, Campus Center 163C, 7pm-12am, Free.

Friday, September 21

Coffee Social — sponsored by LBGA, Campus Center 903, 3pm-6pm, Free.

Saturday, September 22

Movie Marathon — sponsored by Science Fiction Club, Campus Center Auditorium, 1pm-11pm, Free.

Benefit concert: Phish — sponsored by the Radical Student Union, Student Union Ballroom, 8pm-1am, $10.00/person.

■ seeing eye dog

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"He came in and demanded we serve him and his dog," said Kiang, a manager at Panda East. "He never showed us any identification or told us about the law."

He said he only knew of the law after a customer informed him of it.

Kiang claims his restaurant is guilty of nothing and said they have contacted a lawyer to defend them. Warren said the complaint will go to a hearing, but said it may take at least a year because of a backlog of cases in the courts.

Venus was trained in many stages, according to Warren, including a socialization stage with a family, and training with blind students. She was also tested for her reactions to loud noises, like a gun shot.

"I don't think she knows how to bark or bite," he said.

Venus is also groomed on a daily basis, which includes brushing her teeth every night.

Warren also teaches educational programs with Venus at schools to help increase understanding of the blind and seeing eye dogs. He said he used this background to try and educate the personnel at Panda East.

"I've been educating on the blind since June, the kids are really great and usually like Venus," he said.

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LSO litigation rights meeting planned

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The fight to restore limited litigation rights to the Legal Services Center is gaining momentum as the first organizational meeting has been scheduled for Monday, Sept. 17.

The Legal Services Center is a student-funded campus agency that provides free legal counsel for University of Massachusetts students. Litigation rights, the right for students to have direct legal representation, was rescinded by the Board of Trustees in August 1986.

The Monday meeting will brief interested students on the detailed history of the Legal Services Center and will explain why limited litigation rights are a campus necessity, according to Rich Sugarman, Student Government Association senator.

Limited litigation rights, compared to full litigation rights, would restrict Legal Services from representing students against the University, the Commonwealth, and the town of Amherst.

"The limited litigation rights issue is uniting all facets of the UMass community," Sugarman said. "We all want a lawyer with full credentials who can go into court to represent students."

Members of the Legal Services Governing Board, the board created by students to set the case policy for Legal Services, surveyed local lawyers to determine what the range of costs for legal representation for students would be.

LSGB's survey determined that it would cost students between $75-400 per hour to have private legal representation. The Legal Services staff compiled financial aid records to determine that the majority of UMass students are low income or near low income. In the 1987-1988 academic year, 22,238 students out of a 26,686 total applied for financial aid.

Since the center is totally funded by student monies collected through mandatory fees, SGA leaders argue the fees collected for Legal Services should be used as how the students determine the role of Legal Services within the University.

"We believe LSO should have restored limited litigation rights because this is student money," Sugarman said. "Students have basically come together and bought lawyers for when we need them."

Dennis Madson, the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, rejected the limited litigation proposal last May, stating the proposal was "not in the best interests of this campus."

"The administration thinks if we get limited litigation today, we will have full litigation tomorrow and that it is 'not in our best interests.' " Sugarman said. "It's our right to decide what our best interests are."

■ environment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ciple that the condition of the State economy, the environment, and the public health, depends on prompt and effective service by the DEP.

In a press release dated September 11, DEP Commissioner Daniel S. Greenbaum said, "We are changing the way this agency operates from the ground up. We want to deliver prompt, consistent service to regulated businesses and more environmental protection for every dollar." Greenbaum added that a new source of funding is crucial to improving DEP service.

Greenbaum said if the regulations were not passed, the DEP would be forced to lay off more than 80 of its 175 member permitting staff which would force the DEP to halt the issuance of permits for new businesses and development.

The proposal has been open to public comment and testimony in public hearings across the state. Three more hearings are scheduled for today at 1 p.m. at the following locations: the City Hall in Worcester, the McCormak Building in Boston, and the Lakeville Hospital Auditorium in Lakeville. Written testimony can be sent to the DEP until September 21.

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■ everywoman's center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

survivors of sexual assault."

Wallace said, students, faculty and staff can show their support of the EWC in a variety of ways.

"We are asking people to send letters of support to Dennis Madson, Vice Chancellor, Jo-Anne Vanine, the dean of students and a copy to the EWC."

"I think the administration will be more concerned about the EWC's cuts if they hear from the students," she said. "It is particularly helpful if it is a woman who has used the counselling services or a person who has made referrals to the EWC."

"People can contact Natasha Diephus, president, Student Government Association or the Graduate Student Senate to find out how they can get involved with supporting the EWC,"she said.

More than usual women are calling the EWC which is common in a time of fiscal crisis, Wallace said.

"Unprecedented numbers of women students needing shelter, food stamps, and in any kind of crisis are calling the EWC," she said.

Wallace expressed concern about the kind of message about accessibility the University is sending as an institution of public higher education to oppressed groups.

"We should not be cutting direct services to students Particularly to, women, the disabled, lesbians, and people of color. There are other places that should be cut first," she said.

Wallace said the need for counseling has increased on this campus since last semester.

"There are students who will fall threw the cracks by the lose at the EWC. Mental Health Services was booked for all of September by the end of the first week of school," she said.

Dennis Madson, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, who informed the EWC of the cuts, was unavailable for comment.

■ magnet school

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Administered by a lead teacher and an elected board of parents and students, the magnet school strides to "facilitate and support rather than govern," Marquez said want to offer meaningful roles for parents and students in the school."

"We've changed the way the children look at school by creating an environment children would like to be a part of," Efrain Martinez, head of the magnet schools in Holyoke said. "We're actually fostering a healthy self-concept by emphasizing choice," he said.

"Much of what happens in middle school determines the students' academic persistence. The idea that education is a way out of poverty should be ingrained at the ages between 10 and 14," he concluded.

The school admitted 126 sixth graders this fall. Enrollment will gradually reach 400 students by 1993.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Governor for, not against, people

"There is no point in my making a speech on crime control to a group of drug addicts."
— John Silber

Is this the kind of stereotypical generalization we need from someone who wants to hold the highest office in the state? I think not.

What happens if John Silber *is* elected governor? Will he cut much-needed programs in areas because there is no sense in funding a "group of addicts?"

I spent this past summer working in Dudley Square, a section of Roxbury, building a new postal distribution center, and at first I was a bit apprehensive about working in that area because of all the media hype.

I envisioned myself suiting up in the morning in a bullet-proof vest and dodging bullets. But that was hardly the case. As the summer wore on, I came to the conclusion that there were just as many good, law-abiding citizens, if not more, as there were "drug addicts."

Silber's comment could not be further from the truth.

True, Roxbury and the rest of Area B is plagued by a higher than normal crime rate. But there are, according to William Celester, Boston Police deputy superintendent, over 120 local crime watch groups helping to make Area B safer.

Silber's comments just reinforce his lack of fair judgment. We need a governor who will work *with* the people of Area B and other troubled areas instead of condemning them.

Peter C. King
Amherst

The tax debate that wasn't

The past two years have sure been an exciting time in Massachusetts politics. After our "Miracle" crashed in flames, everything went to hell. The Citizens for Limited Taxation initiative and the upcoming statewide elections are shaping up to be quite a finale. Whatever happens, it is clear Massachusetts is, at least for the time being, politically bankrupt.

To a state that was teetering on bankruptcy, the CLT initiative and the anti-tax rage of late are the club that could break the camel's back.

Jeremy Levinson

The Reagan "Revolution's" rape of an already meager federal system of public and social services left the individual states to try and compensate. Massachusetts, relative to most states, made a good effort. This was a large burden on our state's backward tax structure.

How is it that things got so bad so fast? Why do polls show the public poised to thrust the fiscal knife into our long tradition of liberalism and governmental compassion? In a nutshell, the Liberals have screwed the people of Massachusetts.

CLT's Barbara Anderson and ultra right-winger Steve Pierce stir up working and middle class rage at the state tax structure. Why now? Pro-business conservatives always use rabid anti-tax demagoguery. Why here, in the spawning ground of the Kennedys.

When the anti-tax charlatans use "Over-taxation!" as their battlecry, they tap anger cultivated by cowardly politicians who have refused to bring innovation and fairness to a back-ass tax system. Ours, one of the wealthiest states in the nation, has always overtaxed the working and middle class and undertaxed those who can afford it — those who make the most off of what Massachusetts has to offer.

For the insurgent anti-tax right, there is but one solution: less taxes, less public and human service, less environmental protection, less public education, less firefighters, etc.

It is quite clear that CLT is not really concerned about the working and middle class folks whose frustration they exploit. Rather, the drastic state spending cuts that would almost inevitably follow the passage of question number three will debilitate services now valued by millions in the Commonwealth. Sort of like spitting into the wind, huh?

Have the Democrats had the courage and political sense to broaden this debate? Their only response has been tax packages that end up proving CLT's point. The tax debate has been no debate at all, with the Democratic leadership out in twinkie-land.

It was their job to start talking about who should be taxed. Two years ago, the Democrats could have paved the way for genuine tax reform. This state could have begun to build a structure under which the rich and big business pay their fair share. They should have begun working towards a much-needed graduated income tax structure, under which our wealthy neighbors would have the opportunity to pay their fair share. So-called state leaders have instead rolled over and played dead. Some aren't even playing.

The Democrats have helped the anti-tax forces train public to think that all taxes will fall on the wrong people. All they had to do was start with one new idea: Tax the rich, too, dammit!

State leaders have, been comfortable for too long. State politics have been too stable. The result has been that our leadership doesn't recognize a challenge from other political forces or from its own constituents. Sadly, the current challenge has come from and corporate terror groups and their allies.

I wish I could take morbid consolation in the Democrats' troubles. However, the threats posed to working and middle class people by the latest trends are a far larger concern. When the Democrats sank their own ship, they seemed to forget that millions of us were aboard.

Jeremy Levinson is a Collegian *columnist*

John Silber column denies 'plain truth'

I cannot believe the *Collegian* editorial on John Silber ("Silber 'Factbook' shocking" by Kendra Pratt, Sept.6). It was filled with half-truths and outright lies. The editorial was based on a tabloid book endorsed by 90 present and former faculty and students who have gone through the Boston University system.

However, the editorial failed to mention that over 150,000 people have gone through the B.U. system since Dr. Silber became president. Silber even said, "I'll take those numbers any day."

Even Republican hopeful William Weld discredited the book by saying, "Those people have an axe to grind with Silber." I hope the *Collegian* will not use the *National Inquirer* as a source for its editorials concerning world affairs.

The editorial also mentioned the debt that B.U. has under John Silber. But there was no mention of how much net worth of B.U. has grown since Silber became president, let alone the School's reputation. Under Silber, B.U. has gone from an average school in 1971 to a "world class" school today. The English department at B.U. is considered by many as one of the best in the world.

As for Silber making $225,000 a year, the editorial left readers believing Silber can set his own salary. Silber answers to the Board of Trustees at B.U. who approves Silber's salary.

The editorial said Silber discriminates against women when it comes to hiring faculty or giving tenure. The plain truth is there is more women faculty at B.U. than there are at Harvard and Yale combined!

About making derogatory comments about women, rape and pregannCy, I believe the editorial was quoting Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy. Silber does not believe a woman has the right to kill an unborn child during the ninth month of pregnancy unless the woman's life is in danger. Anything else would be murder.

John Silber is the only candidate for governor who talks about welfare reforms, and in essence, reforming state government. Politicians like Francis Bellotti or Murphy will promise you the moon and do nothing while in office, but Silber will tell you what is wrong, what needs to be done, and how to do it.

Dan Donovan
Amherst

Construction of $44M arena proposed while the University crumbles around us

Isn't it amazing . . . the state and UMass seem to have gone bonkers with their priorities. Yes, a cool $44 million will be dropped on a multi-purpose sports and convocation center to enhance our reputation on the state and national levels.

Meanwhile, we students stand in long lines, see professors laid off, get a fraction of our chosen classes if lucky, walk a campus falling apart, see the prospect of 500 to 1,200 employee layoffs, and maybe even a shortened academic year.

Isn't it amazing . . . we took a 4 percent cut at the end of July and now another 4 percent? The state must be extremely aware that cutting education gets right to the source of a strong and healthy economy and will ultimately undermine the quality of life here in Massachusetts.

Isn't it amazing . . . that about 40 percent of the general population of this state and country even bothers to vote? And hold onto your ears when the howling starts following massive state cuts in social programs, among them higher education. I admit that politicians are not the most attractive lot. But, if you don't like them, vote them out!

Isn't it amazing . . . that people want to further enhance the reputation of this University by building an arena and charging the student body for half its $44 million cost?

How can it be both ways? A glorious arena on one hand and cut classes, laid-off professors, threatened workers (who can't even get raises), and crumbling facilities on the other.

This story is probably old hat to many in our community, but as a new transfer student, I can't see the logic of spending $44 million on an arena and turning around to millions in cuts to more important programs.

Maybe I'll go and stand in front of the bulldozers when they come to raze the animal barns.

Carl K. Borchert
Amherst

Sharing education: Out-of-state students do enrich state and University community

Being an out-of-state student, I take great exception to the letter by Kevin Newnan ("Out-of-staters get free lunch," Spet. 11). If paying an extra $4,000 a year entitles me to a free lunch, it's the most expensive free lunch I've ever heard of.

When out-of-state students argue for higher taxes, it's because we are concerned about the affordability of an education. If taxes aren't raised, it will become much more difficult for both in-state and out-of-state students to attend the University.

We do not expect Massachusetts citizens to bear the burden of our educations. In fact, Massachusetts citizens bear much more of a burden to support in-state students than out-of-state. The state pays no extra money to get out-of-staters here, but the University makes extra money on each out-of-stater.

The amount of money that the University and the state get on our extra tuition is far more than they would get if my family members were residents paying state taxes here. Combined with a university that prides itself on the diversity of its student body, an out-of-state student brings a double benefit.

Another problem I have with Mr. Newnan's letter is the inference that only people who were born in and plan to work in Massachusetts deserve to go here.

What about a person born in Massachusetts, but goes to work somewhere else? What if a person is born somewhere else, but decides to work in Massachusetts? Would either of these people be undeserving of an education here? It's time to stop thinking about education in Massachusetts as a commodity that should be hoarded for the good of the state only, and to see it as a resource that should be shared for the good of everyone.

Steven Feldgus
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ARTS & LIVING

Jane bites your bum, Queensryche doesn't

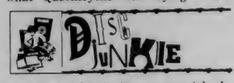
By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Emotion is an integral part of art.

Without emotion, a work of art comes across as trite and affected. With emotion, a work of art is granted the power to captivate its audience even if the devices it utilizes to get its message across have been used before.

The message that the work of art tries to convey, no matter how much heart the artist or artists put into it, never quite reaches everyone. As we are all unique, we all have our own preconceptions of what art should be and how it should touch us.

And so it is with the latest **Queensryche** album, *Empire*. Either people are going to relate to the messages in the album and love it, or people will fail to understand what Queensryche was trying to accomplish and dismiss it as commercial rubbish. The latter would be truly unfortunate since *Empire* is Queenryche's most mature work to date.



It is not the dramatic powerhouse that their previous album, *Operation: Mindcrime*, was, as it does not seethe with angry, aggressive emotion. In fact, while *Mindcrime* was an entire concept built around social and political rhetoric, *Empire* has only three songs that are socially conscious, "Della Brown," "Empire" and "Resistance."

Queensryche's approach this time, both musically and lyrically, is calmer and more introspective. The sound is reminiscent of Yes and Rush, especially on songs like "The Thin Line" and "Empire." "Silent Lucidity" is a fine tribute to one of their major influences, Pink Floyd. But overall, it's still the same Queensryche that I have come to know and love. The emotion and effort are still there, it's just that on this album it doesn't come right out and bite you on the bum.

On the other hand, **Janes Addiction's** latest album, *Ritual de lo Habitual*, will sink its jaws so deeply into your glutious maximus that you won't be able to sit down for weeks.

The album takes you on an enthralling roller coaster ride of emotion, thought and feeling. The energy level seems to follow some kind of order on the album with the most energetic songs going first. It's kind of like sex with a grinding preclimax mov-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

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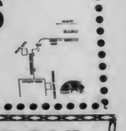

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May Fools: may appeal to lovers of French

By WILLIAM GEORGIADES
Collegian Staff

May Fools
Directed by Louis Malle
Academy of Music

Critics are clamoring in a highly unsubtle way about the daring sensitivity of Malle's latest film, the general point being that this movie is special by token of its quietness in the face of the general dredge of loud summer flicks. But "quiet" is just one of many operative words here.

An impartial synopsis: an elderly woman dies amid her dolls as her middle-aged son races home on his bike so as not to be late for dinner. A series of radio reports inform us that away from the pastoral setting of the French countryside, it is May of 1968, and the students in Paris are revolting. The mother is laid out and a motley family crew descends to create domestic chaos and personal upheaval for the aforementioned middle-aged, now orphaned son. As the reports from Paris become increasingly insane, so do the family members. It culminates with everybody lounging under a tree smoking pot and talking about sex and love, then climaxes with a run for the rainy woods in fear of the approaching rebel students, and a subsequent reversal of the momentary hippy ideology.

Imagine watching a family come together to divy up a dead matriarch's posessions. They begin with greetings and grief, give way to greed, turn, by their standards, momentarily weird, propelled by fear of a revolution, and then leave and we're left wondering why.

A day in the life: eat a lot, talk a lot, with constant contradictions, occasional confrontations that lead nowhere, talk about sex and occasionally have it, train camera lovingly on pre-pubescent girl.

Perhaps the French really are this dreary, but examining this and referring to it as gentle satire, as Malle has constantly been doing in his subtle blaze of media storming, is ridiculous. Satire is only gentle for the old and impotent, the useless that this film concentrates on. That the French have twiddled their thumbs, eaten to obesity and come up with a number of interesting variations of coitus over several hundreds of years does not a great nation make.

In one scene a 12-year-old girl walks in to wake up her aunt and sees her ballerina companion tied to the bed, sleeping in what one is supposed to feel is a post bondage joy, as evinced from the smile on her lips. The audience, at least the one at the Academy, laughs knowingly at this scene, as they do at many others. And as the audience laughs, the camera moves in on the girl tied to the bed and her smile is broken into a near grimace and then the camera hovers over the little girl who looks scared, rooted to the spot.

There's another film by Malle called *Murmur of the Heart*, a film that romanticizes incestuous rape. And with this film in your head, it's hard not to see the same leering old man behind the camera here, being quietly amusing to justify the greatest love of the French: little children.

Malle's capability as a film maker is about as good as anybody's who'd keep at the occupation for decades. And if his ideas were merely vacuous, or inspired by something other than disease, we'd be fine. But his insidious viciousness leaves nausea in the stomachs of anyone unimpressed by the French language.

Phantom Cities will haunt you

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

ing into the climax and ending up in a soothing postclimax.

"Stop" starts everything off with a sound that leaves you with a feeling that is comparable to the effects of drinking a case of Mountain Dew in one sitting — you just want to bounce off the walls and stomp around until you work out your high. Then there's the ultimate climax in "Three Days," which begins in a subdued fashion and explodes mid-way with an aggressive rage.

The ethereal, psychedelic quality of "Then She Did . . ." smooths things out, followed by the intriguing Middle Eastern melody of "Of Course."

The lyrics contain warped slices of Americana as seen through the eyes of lead singer Perry Farrel. As the beginning of "Ain't No Right" tells, "My sex and my drugs and my rock n' roll are the only things that keep me here . . ."

The Allure of the Concentric (1985), In the Drowning Pool (1990), Dancing In The Land Where Children Are The Light (1981) and Phantom Cities (1990)

Artist Rita Meyers draws upon two diverse regions of the world for her latest meditation, *Phantom Cities* via video installation. This time, Guatemalan and Mexican Maya sites and contemporary New York City pose as the landscapes, architecture, water, air and mere being that form the basis of the city. Meyers delves into this in terms of the erosive powers of history over such forms and the regenerative forces at work through myth.

Physical components of *Phantom Cities* will be arranged like an abandoned archaeological site with black sand and vague outlines of descending staircases. The city's individual elements reflect Mayan and New York architecture with pyramids, suspension bridges, skyscrapers, temples and refineries. It is said to "exist as a place outside of time, a decayed and empty fact whose meaning arises only from conjecture."

Further, the jungle scenes of the Mayan sites are recretaed through the artist's interpretation while video monitors form an enclosed circle of electronic images around the miniature city.

"Rita Meyers: Phantom Cities," The University Gallery, University of Massachusetts, September 15 to December 16.

— JULIE LIVINGSTONE

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DEANS LIST
SPRING SEMESTER 1990

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Joseph Duffey, Chancellor

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To publicize your achievement, the University News Office will be issuing a press release to your hometown newspaper if you are a Massachusetts resident. Out of state students are requested to pick up a press release form at 200 Munson Hall (second floor). For additional questions, please call 545-0444.

Additions

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Arts and Sciences—Humanities and Fine Arts

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ZUCHOWSKI,EDWARD S.JR

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Arts and Sciences—Social and Behavioral Sciences

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CARTWRIGHT,CARIN J.
CASSIDY,KEITH E.
CATELLIER,DIANE W.
CAULEY,GEORGE.
CAVEN,ELIZABETH S.
CELENTANO,DIANE.C
CHAITIN,JOSEPH M.
CHAMBERLAIN,LAWRENCE W.
CHAPLIN,ALEX D.
CHARLTON,ERIC S.
CHARNEY,JONATHAN A.
CHARPENTIER,JOEL J.
CHEN,JUANITA N.
CHEN,VINCENT K.
CHENARD,SHEILA L.
CHESLOFF,PETER.
CHESLOFF,VIVIAN L.
CHILDS,MARGARET W.
CHRISTIE,CAROLINE S.
CHRISIFELLO,DANA A.
CLIFTON,CATHERINE E.
COCHRANE,JENNIFER A.
COFFIN,JOEL.
COFSKY,EMILY L.
COHEN,LORA B.
COLEMAN,THOMAS A.
COLLINS,JENIFER E.
COLMAN,WILLIAM D.
COMPANION,MICHELE L.
CONRADE,CAROLYN.
CONRAD,CAROLYN B.
CONRAD,JENNIFER L.
COPELAND,MARNIE M.
CORSO,JONATHAN.
COURTNEY,JOHN.
COURTNEY,NORA E.
COUTTS,CHERYL L.
CRABB,MARY K.
CRAVEN,ERICA L.
CRESTA,LAURA J.
CRESTIN,LIANNE Z.

CRONIN,FREDERICK A.
CRONIN,JEFFREY B.
CROWLEY,SEAN P.
CURTIS,MARY F.
CURTIS,HOLLY D.
CUSHMAN,JOSEPH P.
CUTHBERT,CHARLOTTE C
CZMARIEL,CHARLOTTE A.
DACEY,TIM.
DAGGETT,BETH A.
DALCERRO,CHERYL B.
DALEY,TRACEY B.
DAMORA,DEBRA M.
DAMANAB,DEIRDRE M.
DANIELS,MELISSA F.
DANSBY,JOHN.
DANZIGER,JASON A.
DAVIDSON,JULIE.
DAVIDSON,ROBERT B.
DEBLOK,MARGARET.
DEMARTINO,NICOLE R.
DENILLE,KRISTEN.
DENNEHY,LAURA J.
DENNIS,JULIEANN.
DENNIS,MARGARET M.
DERTOUZOS,ANTHONY A.
DEVINE,CHRISTINE E.
DIEHL,JAMES.
DIMARTINO,CARLA B.
DILUISI,ANDREA J.
DILUISIO,WILLIAM E.
DINOZZI,ROBERT A.
DIONNE,JENNIFER L.
DISTEFANO,ANNE M.
DOLAN,SUSAN.
DOMINGOS,CATHERINE E.
DOOLEY,RENEE M.
DORE,JUSTIN J.
DOUCET,DEREK A.
DOYLE,THERESA M.
DRAKE,DEBRA J.
DREUSSI,JENNIFER L.
DRUMMOND,PAULA C.
DURIN,RANDI J.
DUSA,MARISSA.
DUDDY,CHERYL A.
DULLEA,PAUL D.
DUMAS,CHRISTINE M.
DUM,AP.JOHN.
DUVAL,JENNIFER J.
DYMEK,MAUREEN P.
EGMANN,TERESA L.
ELLERTSON,TORREY F.
ELIA,KRISTIN W.
ELWINSON,SANDY T.
ELLIS,JODI L.
ELLIS,SETH B.
EMERSON,ROBERT.
ERICKSON,ERIC R.
ERRICO,LAURA J.
ESHELMAN,TIMOTHY H.
EWALD,JOHN C.
FADDEN,STEVEN P.
FALARELLA,LAURA J.
FANTASKNE,JENNIFER B.

FANTASIA,RENE A.
FAVREAU,KAREN E.
FERRARA,DIANE J.
FIDUKKO,WILLIAM J.
FIELD,AUDREY M.
FIELD,LAURIE A.
FINNEGAN,ELLEN F.
FISHER,DAVID EDWARD.
FITZGERALD,LISA A.
FLEISHMAN,WILLIAM J.
FLEMING,MATTHEW J.
FORD,JANE A.
FOREST,SABRINA T.
FORMAN,BETSY P.
FORMAN,GABRIELE A.
FORRESTER,DANA E.
FOSTER,KEVIN P.
FOUCART,PAUL M.
FOUTES,MICHAEL A.
FOWLER,TODD.
FOX,CHRISTINE A.
FRANCIS,KARIN M.
FRASCA,SUSAN.
FREEBERG,NICOLE M.
FRIEDMAN,KEVIN M.
FULCINITI,LISA M.
GAGNE,MELISSA A.
GAINEY,GEORGE W.
GAMST,NICOLE C.
GARAVANIAN,GREGORY J.
GARCIA,MICHELLE C.
GARDINER,GWENDOLYN R.
GARRETT,KELLY A.
GARSTKA,MARY E.
GARVEY,KERRY A.
GAUDET,LISA.
GAUTHIER,TAMMI A.
GEARY,JAMES T.
GELLER,AIMEE E.
GENTRY,KIMBERLY.
GERBER,KRISTIN J.
GERMAIN,PAUL R.
GERVASI,STEPHANIE E.
GERYK,LAURA A.
GIACHETTI,STEFANO M.
GLEESON,BRIAN C.
GLOVER,JAMES W.
GOLDSTEIN,JULIE B.
GOLN,HEATHER D.
GOMEZ,JOSE.
GOWEI,TROY P.
GOODMAN,KIMBERLY D.
GOODMAN,LAUREN E.
GOODMAN,PAUL.
GORDON,LILLIAN B.
GORDON,ROBIN C.
GORMAN,DEBORAH A.
GOSSELIN,KRISTEN C.
GRANCELL,DANNAH I.
GRANT,ANDREW F.
GRANT,EDWARD F.JR
GRANT,HEATHER E.
GREENBERG,DANIEL W.
GREENBERG,RACHEL J.
GREENE,ELIZABETH.
GREENSTEIN,COLETTE R
GREENSTEIN,JANE M.
GRILLO,KATHERINE M.

GROTHE,HILARY J.
GUEDES,MARGARITA R.
GUIDERA,MATTHEW M.
GULLA,LISA.
GULLEY,KEVIN J.
GURSKI,CHRISTINE M.
HADLEY,CHRISTOPHER D.
HALLOCK,KEVIN F.
HANLEY,JOHN C.
HARNON,LORRAINE C.
HARRIS,TODD C.
HARVEY,GEORGE.
HARKINS,STEPHANIE L.
HAUTAHIEWI,MARY T.
HAZZARD,MICHAEL E.
HEMPSTEAD,BENJAMIN B.
HEPINSTALL,TODD E.
HERLANDS,JULIE.
HERNANDEZ,DARMEN M.
HEWITT,WILLIAM S.JR
HEYCK,CHRISTINE D.
HILL,HOLLY L.
HIRSH,SALLY B.
HIRST,CANDICE L.
HOBAN,BARRETT J.
HOCHMAN,NAMNI E.
HODNE,AMY.
HOIBERG,LESTER L.
HOLMES,JONATHAN.
HOOPER,GEOFFREY D.
HOSLEY,CHRISTOPHER.
HOULE,RENE P.
HUBERS,ELLEN D.
HUGHES,KATHLEEN A.
HUGHES,SUSAN J.
HUGO,JOHN T.
HUNTER,RUSSELL A.
IAMPIETRO,JAN B.
IANELLI,DAVID P.
IDE,JAMES C.
IMPASTATO,ELENA L.
IMGLEKE,BRIAN J.
ISSENBERG,LORI J.
JACOBS,HEIDI A.
JAEGER,INGRID C.
JAMES,HOELLE R.
JANIS,BRADY A.
JARMON,JESSICA M.
JARNAGIN,ALEC R.
JIHAD,MARY C.
JOHNS,JACQUE D.
JOHNSON,GRETCHEN J.
JOHNSON,KIMBERLY.
JOHNSON,KIMBERLY R.
JOHNSON,SUSAN E.
JOHNSTON,THOMAS P.
JONES,KRISTIN F.
KAHN,AMY B.
KANN,JULIE S.
KANASKIE,DONNA M.
KAPLAN,ALLISON E.
KARDONYAVANICH,PALIR/
KATSOULIS,KRISTA D.
KEATING,MICHELLE R.
KEELER,KELLY A.

KEIMACH,DAVID B.
KELLEY,ROBERT.
KENIGS,VELGA A.
KENNEDY,LISA M.
KESSINGER,HEIDI I.
KHOMENKO,ANDREW.
KIRSCH,STEFANIE L.
KLAINER,KAREN E.
KLATTE,CYNTHIA R.
KLEIN,DAVID.
KLEINBERGER,SCOTT.
KLEKOTKA,JESSIE A.
KONACK,PETER D.
KOFLER,MICHELLE L.
KOHN,JENNIFER L.
KOKERNAK,JAMES J.
KOWSZKA,JEAN M.
KOZTOFF,SUSAN D.
KOLLER,DIONNE L.
KOWALCZYK,ANNE C.
KOWALCZYK,KEITH A.
KREISEL,PATRICIA E
KREIGER,AMY T.
KROHAN,CELESTE.
KROP,LAIMIE S.
KUMS,RAN,KIMBERLY A.
KYROS,KONSTANTINE.
LAMAIR,DEBRA E.
LANDRY,SCOTT J.
LANDSTROM,SARA.
LANE,KELLY B.
LARIVIERE,JULIANNE M.
LAPP,IVANN AN *
LARKIN,JEFFREY S.
LASHWAY,AMY A.
LAUGHLIN,JAMES C.
LAURICELLA,JOHN J.
LAVIN,KELLY.
LAWRENCE,ANNE.
LEART,BRENDA.
LEBLANC,CELESTE J.
LEE,BRENDAN.
LEE,CHRISTOPHER.
LEMMER,LAURA T.
LETHBRIDGE,JACQUES D.
LEMMO,NICHOLE W.
LEVITT,GEORGE V.
LEVITT,STEPHANIE L.
LEVY,CHRISTINE.
LEVINE,AMY L.
LEVY,JONATHAN D.
LEVY,SHARYN I.
LEWIS,CELESTE A.
LIEBER,MATTHEW S.
LITTLEFIELD,WILSON A.
LITTLEFIELD,KERI J.
LLOYD,AURLUSTO E.
LLOYD,SILVIA L.
LOCKER,GARY V.
LOISELLE,LINDA L.
LOLOS,NINA.
LOMBARDO,SHERRI L.
LONGLEY,DIANA J.
LOPES,CARLOS A.
LORD,ELIZABETH A.
LOUBRIEL,ROBERT F.
LOVEJOY,DAVID M.
LUCEY,PATRICIA M.

LUND,STEPHEN M.
LURTIA,LYNN K.
LURTSO,KIMBERLY A.
LYONS,RICHARD D.
MACDONALD,NATHAN B.
MACDONALD,STACY B.
MACDONALD,TRACY B.
MACEDO,MARIA M.
MACKEWICZ,JENNIFER S.
MACKEY,MICHAEL J.
MACKLIN-MELANIE S.
MAHONEY,AILEEN A.
MAINE,TIMMIE A.
MAIONE,RACHEL A.
MALINOWSKI,LISA B.
MANDEL,MELANIE K.
MANN,MAUREEN C.
MANNING,JUDY A.
MARBURY,ROGER B.
MARCEAU,CARRIE A.
MARCOBAL,STACEY A.
MARINO,CHRIS A.
MARRINER,DOREEN L.
MARTIN,JOSEPH A.
MARTIN,MARY J.
MARVIN,PETER J.
MATHIS,ELLEN.C
MATSON,RUSSELL J.
MAYNARD,ANNE S.
MAZZEI,MARY.
MCALL,DANIEL D.
MCCARTHY,JOSEPH.
MCCLELLAND,ANNE.
MCELHINNEY,KRISTEN A.
MCGEE,CHRISTINE B.
MCGEE,KAREN A.
MCGINN,LISA A.
MCGUIRE,MARY-VICTOR *
MCINTIRE,JENNIFER L.
MCNATT,MARY E.
MCPHEE,DEBORAH J.
MEDEIROS,DAVID N.
MENDIZABAL,E HUDUETTE
MERRILL,TIMOTHY W.
MESA,PATRICIA.
MICHAUD,JENNIFER L.
MICHAELIAN,KELLY A.
MIKOLEIT,ERIC.
MIDDLETON,JESSICA A.
MILKOT,JOHN J.
MILLER,CHARLES W.
MILLER,ROBIN M.
MILTZ,RENEE L.
MINKIN,ELIZABETH S.
MIRKAY,ELENA S.

MITCHELL,ELIZABETH B
MONTY,JOSEE P.
MOORE,STEPHEN L.
MOREL AND,PATRICIA M.
MORGAN,MELISSA A.
MORIOKECHO,THADDEUS J.
MORRIS,KATHRYN A.
MORRISSEY,BRENDAN M.
MOSER,BRIGITTE A.
MOYLAN,ADAM S.
MUNDY,ELIZABETH A.
MUNROE,JONATHAN P.
MURPHY,EDWARD C.
MURPHY,RICHARD J.
MURPHY,TIMOTHY B.
MURPHY,TINA W.
NALEN,JAMES E.
NAMBIAR,SUMITHA M.
NANO,ERIN.
NARKEWICZ,DAVID J.
NASON,BARBARA L.
NATALE,FRANCIS J.
NAVARRO,JESSICA M.
NEARY,MELISSA C.
NEITLICH,LISA S.
NELSON,KATHLEEN J.
NELSON,SUSAN V.
NESSEL,DANNY A.
NEWBURY,ANNE S.
NOWRIS,HEIDI R.
NUNAN,SUZANNE.
NYMAN,AMY L.
OATMAN,CHRISTOPHER D
OBRIEN,TARA A.
OCONNELL,JOHN P.JR
OCONNOR,MAUREEN J.
ODONNELL,HEATHER M.
OHALLORAN,JEFFREY M.
OHERN,SHANNON E.
OKEEFFE,JENNIFER J.
OLEARY,COURTNEY A.
OLIVEIRA,DAVID J.
ONEIL,WILLIAM D.
ORourke,JODI L.
OSBORNE,TIMOTHY W.
OSULLIVAN,JAMES P.
OUELLET

Food and Natural Resources

(Including Stockbridge with 3.25)

ADAMS, LESLIE A.
ADAMS, RICHARD T.
ADCOCK, SHEVAUN L.
ARBOYD, ROBERT T.
ANDAH, YAA D.
AMITIAN, STELLA A.
ANASOULIS, ROBERT J.
ARNESON, STEPHEN J.
ARNOLD, JENNIFER,
BAKER, CHARLES P.
BAKER, TIMOTHY J.
BAKER, VANESSA L.
BARDEN, LORAINE J.
BARTH, ELANA B.
BARTSCH, KEVIN P.
BASOLI, DAWN C.
BEARMAN, NATHAN S.
BEATTY, KAREN J.
BEAULIEU, DANIEL P.
BERCHICK, YERI A.
BECKER, WIRON J.
BEER, JULIE L.
BENJAMIN, JEFFREY A.
BENNETT, DEBORAH J.
BERGERON, HANETTE F.
BLAKE, CHRISTINE C.
BLUESTEIN, SCOTT W.
BOFFA, ANNE E.
BONDVICH, KAREN L.
BOLDUC, STEVEN R.
BRADLEY, CHRISTINE,
BRAIN, AGE WILLIAM B.
BRAUN, MARIA
BRAY, RANDOLPH C.
BRIGHTMAN, HEATH J.
BRIGHTSTEIN, DEBRA
BROWN, CHERYL L.
BROWNFIELD, DAVID H.
BURGESS, RALPH C.
BURNHAM, ROBERT S.
BURRILL, JOYCE A.
BUTMAN, WILLIAM S.-III
BYRNES, CATHERINE B.
CALICEO, WENDY M.
CANAWAY, KENNETH B.
CANAWAY, SUSAN E.
CANNON, BRIDGET L.
CANTI, ANDREA M.
CAPPADONA, VICTOR J.
CAPRIOLO, MICHAEL J.
CAPUA, RALPH,
CARBOTTE, ALFRED,
CASSELMAN, AMY L.
CHAIKEN, JULIE B.
CHAMBLESS, S ROCHELLE.
CHARPIN, THEODORE S.
CHARRON, SUZANNE M.
CHASEY, DOUGLAS J.
CHERNOFF, LISA M.
CHEVERETTE, SHARON M.
CHIN, CAROLYN F.
CLARK, ALEXANDER,
CLARK, DANIEL E.
CLOSSWELL, DOUGLAS J.
COLE, CINDY A.
COLE, ERIC K.
CONDON, RICHARD P
CONWAY, TERESA A.
CORDETTE, ROBYN M.
DADDARIO, TERRY A.
DALEY, MORA J.
DANTOWITZ, JUDITH E.
DAVIS, SEAN G.
DEGROOT, DEBRA J.
DEMPSEY, SANDRA J.
DENOUTER, INGRID L.
DESILVA, TREVOR N.
DICORPO, MARIANNE,
DIFINI-VINCENT, JO
DILLON, MAUREEN C.
DIODONNE, CLAURA E.
DOESCHER, BETHANY M.
DOHERTY, JEFFREY J.
DONOVAN, HANNAH M.
DORISS, ASHLEY P.
DOTOLI, ANGELO
DOWNER, LINDA J.
DRISCOLL, KARA M.
DUDGEON, DENA A.
DUFREE, KEVIN T.
DUVAL, PAUL J.
EDER, LISA J.
EDINGTON, DIANE C.
EFRANOVA, JULIE A.
EMERY, KRISTYNA J.
EMMANUELLI, FRANCELYTH
ESTRELLA, MARY B.
EVANS, DANIEL P.
FAIRCLOTH, MICHELLE M.
FASCIANO, CLAUDIA J.
FAVA, JENNIFER ELISON J.
FEINSTEIN, KEVIN T.
FERRONI, JENNIFER L.
FINGLE, ROBERT J.
FITZGERALD, DAVID E.
FLAHERTY, WAYA S.
FLYNN, CAROLINE M.
FOLEY, JENNIFER A.
FOSTER, MICHAEL L.
FOWLER, TRACY P.
FRAGALA, ANGELA C.
FREEDMAN, MARCI B.
FRIEL, MICHAEL P.
GARDTNER, JOHN F.
GLOTTMANN, DEBORAH,
GOLDMAN, MARK S.
GOLLER, JEFFREY L.
GOYETTE, LESLEY B.
GRANAK, PATRICIA M.
GRANDE, BRADLEY A.
GRANT, ELYSSA S.
GREENBOUM, EDWARD P.
GRIFFIN, PATRICIA M.
GRIN, KELLY A.
GUSTOWSKI, CAROL J.
GUTMANN, LISA J.
HAASPER, SONJA
HALSTEAD, LACEY
HAMILTON, CHRISTOPHER I
HAMLIN, SUZANNE M.
HAMMOND, SHANE P.
HARDY, MICHELLE W.
HARFORD, ELIZABETH M.
HARPER, DANIEL C.
HARPIN, SUSAN B.
HARRINGTON, MARIA S.
HARRIS, MAUREEN H.
HARSFIELD, BETH W.
HASEY, HARRY E.
HEALEY, VERONICA M.
HEMINGER, BRIAN T.
HIEBERT, STEPHANIE R.
HILL, ROBERT D.
HILL, ROBERT S.
HILL, SCOTT A.
HING, AMY A.
HOGENAUER, HEATHER J.
HOPKINS, CYNTHIA W.
HURLEY, BRIAN C.
HURST, THOMAS P.
HYDE, DUANE J.
IACONETA, ELIZABETH M.
IORIO, ADRIENNE M,
ISLES, GREGORY F.
ITURREGUI, JORGE N.
JAMMEL, ROBERT J.
JEKANOWSKI, MARK D.
JENNER, MARGARET E.
JOHNSON, LISA K.
JOSEPH, ANTHONY A.
JOSLIN, TAMMY L.
JOYCE, BRIAN A.
JUSTUS, MAURICIO,
KALKERT, ROBERT E.
KARRIS, RICHELIME,
KEEVAN, BRIAN J.
KELLY, CANDICE A.
KERCHER, JASON RY.
KING, JOHN D.
KING, KENNETH W.
KIRSCHNER, ROBERT C.
KNOX, HEATHER A.
KOMETANI, SYDNEY M.
KRUCHER, JENNIFER N.
KULAGA, KAREN A.
KURIAN, RAVEE V.
LACHANCE, MICHELLE M.
LAFONTAINE, SHERYL A.
LAFONTAINE, SHERTL A.
LANE, JULIE C.
LANG, KRISTINA J.
LARZELERE, JEFFERY P.
LASDON, DANIEL M.
LASKA, MELISSA J.
LATTANZIO, LESLIE A.
LEISMAN, HEATHER M.
LESEN, AMY C.
LEVESQUE, JULIE A.
LEVY, MICHELLE T.
LEWIS, TORA L.
LEWIS, JENNIFER B,
LEWIS, ROBIN W.
LIEBERMAN, JUDITH A.
LILLEY, VANESSA W.
LINEHAN, RACHAEL L.
LISCHE, BACH, CHARITY A.
LOMBARD, JEFFREY D.
LOMBARDO, JOHN J.
LOUISE, JENNIFER M.
LOVITZ, JOANNE J.
LOWELL, DAVID E.
LUCIA, MARIANNE,
LYNCH, ERIN E.
MACDONALD, JAMES KENNET
MACHNEE, JONATHAN S.
MAID, LYN MARIE,
MAMGISSIS, ANTONY S.
MANGAN, GREGORY A.
MANGOR, JODIE,
MANJFOLD, SHELLEY,
MARBOLIS, JENNIFER L.
MARISSEAU, SIMONE M.
MARIOTTA, JOANNE M.
MARREN, DAVID G.
MARSHALL, MICHAEL T.
MARVEL, SHARON A.
MARTIN, CRAIG A.
MARTINEI, KIM A.
MASHAKEVICH, MARYAN.
MCAFEE, STEPHEN J.
MCBRIDE, BRIDGETTE L.
MCCALLION, GERALD B.
MCCLELLAND, GREGG W.
MCCONVILLE, HEATHER A.
MCCREA, NANCY A.
MCILWRATH, WELDDIE W.
MCKNIGHT, THOMAS S.
MCLEAN, KARAN A.
MCNAMARA, KELLIE A.
MCNEFF, TAMRY K.
MEADS, RICHARD W.
MELANSON, DENISE W.
MERCIER, KAREN J.
MITCHELL, ROBERT D.
MITSICAVITCH, JOANNE M.
MOAK, PETER C.
MOCHIZUKI, TOSHIE.
MOORE, BENJAMIN P.
MOORE, KATHLEEN H.
MORAN, DAVID J.
MORELLI, KRISTEN E.
MORRISSEY, ANN F.
MORTTO, ANDREA,
MORS, CHARLES W.
MOUSER, LA MELSA,
MUELLER, ANDREW E.
MULLIGAN, MARY K.
MULLMAN, TRACEE L.
NEAL, DAVID B.
NELLES, MICHAEL S.
NEWMAN, ANDREA L.
NORCROSS, JAMES S.
NORTON, JOANNE,
NOSEK, HOWARD B.
NUBOER, C ELISABETH,
NUMES, DONALD T.
OBRIEN, CAROL A.
OCONNELL, LIAM P.
OEHME, WILLIAM J, JR
OHARA, LOUISE A.
OROZCO, ALAN E.
OSELLO, SANDRA J.
PAGE, MARY E.
PAPITTO, LISA A.
PAQUETTE, JACQUELINE M.
PARDOE, SUSAN A.
PAUL, BRICE C.
PEARSON, KRISTINE W.
PEASE, DONALD R.
PELLECCHIA, KIMBERLY A.
PEREZ, VIVIAN P.
PETERS, WENDY M.
PIERI, ANDREA D.
PIROG, JOSEPH A, JR
POLLACK, DAVID S.
POMEROY, KARL F, JR
PUDLO, CRAIG A.
PUROY, ALLEGRA B.
QUINTON, TRACY A.
RADISH, CYNTHIA M.
RAMOS, JUAN R.
RANDELL, DEBORAH J.
REICHSTEIN, SUZANNE J.
REIMEL, JESSICA K.
RICHARDS, MARK C.
RICCIOPPO, CAROLINE, I
RIEDEL, LORI A.
RIVERA, DEBRA L.
RIVERS, BRUCE A.
RIVET, STACEY L.
ROBAR, STEVEN R.
ROBINSON, ALEXANDRA.
ROSINSKI, LORI A.
ROSS, MICHAEL S.
ROTHBARD, STEVEN W.
ROY, JENNIFER L.
RUDICK, KELLY A.
RUNJANIC, PITA R.
SALVATORE, LEANNE C.
SANTIAGO, MIRIAM,
SAWICKE, CHERYL L.
SCHAUBER, ERIC W.
SCHEIDT, MICHAEL F.
SCHNEIDER, GREGORY S.
SCHWAB, MELISSA V.
SCOLLINS, LESLIE A.
SEGHETTI, MARCI E.
SEDA TORO, KRISTIN A.
SEPECK, WILLIAM T, JR
SHEA, MARGARET V.
SHELDON, SARAH J.
SHERWOOD, ELAINE L.
SHIAD, DIETER,
SIART, KAREN A.
SIDDELEAU, ALICE M.
SIDMAN, CYNTHIA B.
SIGALOW, RONNIT B.
SIGURDSSON, FINNUR,
SMALL, JENNIFER L.
SMITH, KIMBERLY N.
SMITH, PATRICIA A.
SPIELMAN, LORI N.
STEIDING, JASON E.
STELWORAS, JOHN W.
STORER, JAMES C.
STRAND, TIMOTHY J.
SWARGER, TIMOTHY W.
THORNTON, KAREN B.
TOOLAS, PETER B.
TOSCA, DAWN R.
TOWNSEND, CRAIG B.
TOWNSEND, ELIZABETH L
TRAHAN, KIMBERLEE J.
TREMBLAY, JENNIFER A.
TRIANA, JOHN A.
TRUE, SCOTT P.
TURMAIL, KRISTIN M.
TWAROG, ALAN J.
URBANO, TARA C.
VAGOY, KRISTEN,
VEIT, KRISTINE F.
VELEZ, EDWIN,
VERMEULEN, KRISTIN,
VITUKEVICH, VICKI L.
VOGEL, KATHLEEN M.
VOOYS, ELIZABETH G.
WACHA, RACHEL TINA M.
WALSH, BRIDGET J.
WARD, KATHLEEN A.
WEINHAUCH, DOUGLAS W.
WEILL, GREGORY S.
WENDLER, CAROLE L.
WENTWORTH, LISA J.
WHELAN, GREGORY J.
WHITE, PETER J.
WITTEHOUSE, MARK J.
WILKER, WENDY E.
WILKER, BERNARD F, III
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WILLIAMS, STACEY Y.
WIRTANEN, RACHAEL M.
WOLFF, SUSAN S.
XIFARAS, NICOLE D.
YANEMBRI, TARA S.
YERKE, JASON T.
YOUNG, DANIEL B.
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Management

ABBATE, MICHAEL A.
ABRAMS, MICHAEL S.
AHLQUIST, DAVID A.
ALIA, SCOTT J.
ALLARD, ANDREA L.
ALVARHAZ, THERESA L.
AMES, JANICE L.
ANNOTTE, CAROLE A.
ANDERSON, MARC A.
ANDERSON, ROBERT D, J
ANGELINI, STEPHEN,
ARMSTRONG, TRACY A.
ARTZ, SUZANNE D.
ASSA, JENNIFER S.
AVERY, JAMES.
BABINSKI, JOAN E.
BAINBRIDGE, MICHELE L
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BEAUDOIN, JAMES T
BELLING, CHRISTINA R
BELLOWS, MARY C.
BENNETT, KAREN W.
BENNETT, DOROTHY L.
BERGER, RACHEL,
BERGER, WENDY J.
BERWIND, CHRISTOPHES
BEUSCHEL, HANOI G.
BI, MAYESH, SHUSHA,
BOBOLA, TIMOTHY J.
BORDEN, ROBIN L.
BOYS, KENNETH A.
BOVARNICK, LISA A.
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BRESHEHAN, PAUL F.
BROAD, MANUEL B.
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BROWN, BETH M.
BROWN, SARAH L.
BUCHANAN, BAILEY M.
BUCKLEY, CHRISTINE
BUCKLEY, KEVIN J.
BUCKLEY, MATTHEW D.
BURNETT, SHERI J.
BURNS, ANTHONY J.
BYERS, JON L.
CADY, ERIC B.
CAISSE, KIMBERLY A.
CALLAHAN, MICHAEL J
CAMPBELL, CRAIG C.
CANDELLA, AARON,
CARBON, DANIEL,
CARRA, NICHOLAS B.
CARROLL, PATRICIA A.
CARVALHO, GARRON J.
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CASSIDY, KELLIE J.
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CHERNEY, ALISA J.
CHINICKA, DANIEL J.
CHEVAIRE, NICOLE J.
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CICHOCKI, PAUL W.
CLARK, ELIZABETH D.
CLARK, JILL A.
CLARKE, JULIETTE M.
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COHEN, RHONDA B.
COHEN, STACE' M.
COLLINS, MICHELLE M.
COLUCCI, DANIEL B, JR
CONNOR, LAYNE C.
CONSTANTINIDIS, THEOPH
COOPER, DAVID H,
COOPER, TODD,
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COSTELLO, JOSEPH M.
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DANIELSON, THOMAS J.
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DEANGELIS, LISA M.
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DENOUTER, INGRID L.
DESILVA, TREVOR N.
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DILLON, MAUREEN C.
DIODONNE, CLAURA E.
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DOHERTY, JEFFREY J.
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DOWNER, LINDA J.
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DUVAL, PAUL J.
EDER, LISA J.
EDINGTON, DIANE C.
EFRANOVA, JULIE A.
EMERY, KRISTYNA J.
EMMANUELLI, FRANCELYTH
ESTRELLA, MARY B.
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FAIRCLOTH, MICHELLE M.
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FEINSTEIN, KEVIN T.
FERRONI, JENNIFER L.
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FLAHERTY, WAYA S.
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FOSTER, MICHAEL L.
FOWLER, TRACY P.
FRAGALA, ANGELA C.
FREEDMAN, MARCI B.
FRIEL, MICHAEL P.
GARDTNER, JOHN F.
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GOLDMAN, MARK S.
GOLLER, JEFFREY L.
GOYETTE, LESLEY B.
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GRANT, ELYSSA S.
GREENBOUM, EDWARD P.
GRIFFIN, PATRICIA M.
GRIN, KELLY A.
GUSTOWSKI, CAROL J.
GUTMANN, LISA J.
HAASPER, SONJA
HALSTEAD, LACEY
HAMILTON, CHRISTOPHER I
HAMLIN, SUZANNE M.
HAMMOND, SHANE P.
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GREEN, LAUREN H.
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GUERTIN, DOROTHY A.
GULEZIAN, TRICIA A.
GULEZIAN, MARC P.
GUNTHER, NANCY E.
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GUILYCHEWSKI, CHRISTOPHE
HACKENBURG, STEPHEN R.
HADDAD, LISA S.
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HOLDEN, JENNIFER L.
HOLLER, TIMOTHY R.
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HOWARD, NANCY E.
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HUSAN, SEAN W.
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HUNTLEY, DAVID B, JR
HURST, MICHAEL P.
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JASMIN, THERESA A.
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JOHNSTON, DAVID W.
JOSEPH, GEORGE H.
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KAPLAN, CRAIG S.
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KAPLAN, STUART J.
KATZ, TODD,
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KEIMIA, MELISSA F.
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KLEIN, JEFFREY T.
KLEIN, STEFANIE D.
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KOTLER, JAYNE L.
KRAUSER, KEITH A.
KUCZYNSKI, PETER A.
KULKLI, PATRICK J.
KURSBAN, NEAL B.
KUZA, KATHY A.
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LALLY, MARIBETH,
LANDAU, SETH A.
LARKIN, VERN D.
LARRABEE, RICHARD J.
LARZELERE, CHRISTINE M.
LAUZON, JANET L.
LAVOIE, PATRICE J.
LAWRENCE, ANDREA S.
LEBOW, REBECCA A.
LEIFER, SCOTT D.
LEPORE, ANTHONY S.
LEROUX, CHRISTOPHER S
LESLIE, DAVID S.
LEVINE, LEONARD M.
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LIEN, DAVID A.
LILLEY, JULIE A.
LINCHWSKI, STANLEY D.
LIPSON, REBECCA,
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LOCAHAN, CHARLES P.
LONG, ELIZABETH A.
LONGPRE, TRACIE M.
LUBELL, MITCHELL S.
LUSTG, SCOTT W.
LYONS, MARC A.
MABEL, SCOTT E.
MACDONALD, BRUCE J.
MACINNON, ANDREW J.
MACLEOD, LORI B.
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MAHONEY, SUE M.
MAHONEY, SHEILA M.
MAHONEY, TERENCE D.
MAHR, SALENA H.
MALDEN, EILEEN W.
MALLOY, MATTHEW J.
MALOUANY, GREGG S.
MANCHESTER, KRISTEN L
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MARCUS, RACHEL M.
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MENDELSON, ANDREW J.
MERCIER, CHRISTINE E.
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MILLER, KRISTIN M.
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MOGOLESKO, GREGORY A.
MOLLOY, JOSEPH,
MORRISON, MARJEFRANCES,
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MOUNT, LANE S.
MURPHY, BRIAN J.
MURPHY, JILL C.
NAGLER, HEIDI P.
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NEWMARK, KERRI B.
NEWTON, DANIEL C.
NGUYEN, GUY H.
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NIMS, HEATHER L.
NOBREGA, STEPHANIE A.
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NOWAK, DOROTHY M.
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OCONNOR, ELLEN W.
OH, YOUNG-SOO,
OLIVERO, PATRICIA A.
OLLMANN, LISA K.
ONEIL, KATHARINE W.
OBR, JOSEPH L.
OSTROBINSKI, JULIE.
OSTROWSKI, CYNTHIA M.
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PAINE, MATTHEW S,
PAK, ANN S.
PALES RODRIGUEZ, JAIME
PANOS, JAMES P.
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PAQUETTE, COLETTE R.
PARISH, ASHISH N.
PARKER, GARY R.
PATRONAS, EILEEN M.
PATTERSON, BETH E.
PAUL, LAURA B.
PEREI, BARBELA A.
PERVERE, BRIANA M.
PINKOVITZ, BARBARA M.
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PISCITELLO, MICHAEL C.
PLACHTA, CAROLYN A.
PROVENCHER, COLLEEN J
PRUSH IN, MARC A.
PURI, ROHINI,
RACHES, VIVIAN S.
RAFISH, SCOTT D.
RAMAN, RAMKUMAR,
RAKAUSKAS, DAVID P.
RASCO, CATHERINE C.
REEF, SAMUEL P.
REYNOLDS, CHRISTOPHER
RIBBE, CHRISTOPHER D.
RICHARD, GARY J.
ROGERS, STACEY L.
ROMAN, JENNIFER A.
ROSE, VALERIE L.
ROSEBRUM, LAURA E.
ROSETTI, CHRISTINA D.
ROSOFF, ALAN J.
ROSSETTI, STEPHEN W.
ROVENDRO, MARLA A.
ROY, SUSAN D.
SABLOFF, SHAWN D.
SADOSKI, LORI A.
SAGEMO, GEIR,
SALIMETTI, JEFFREY A.
SAMA, FRANK P.
SANDERSON, HERBERT L.
SARNO, DAVID J.
SATTERFIELD, GEOFFREY I
SAYMAN, WILLIAM C.
SCALESE, GAIL M.
SCHNEIDER, LISA B.
SCOTT, SHANNON G.
SEGARRA, SELENA T.
SEYLER, JEFFREY E.
SHARPE, JULIE A.
SHAW, DAVID S.
SHECHTMAN, NEIL W.
SHEEHAN, LORI E.
SHEEHAN, MARK J.
SHUMWAY, CHRISTOPHER A
SILVERMAN, SHARON F.
SIOUL, LINDA W.
SIRARD, JOHN B.
SLAVET, BENJAMIN D.
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SMITH, JENNIFER M.
SNAPE, IAN J.
SNYDER, CAREY T.
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SPARKS, DAVID B.
SPASH, MELISSA A.
SPORY, KAREN L.
ST HILL, KEVIN W.
STACHOWSKI, JENNIFER K
STAHL, SUSAN E.
STERBINS, SHALINA M.
STEINBERG, HILARY C.
STEINMANN, TRACY L.
STORK, RYAN D.
SULLIVAN, DAVID S.
SWITZER, KIRT,
SYDALA, WILLIAM B.
TANNENBAUM, MARA D.
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TAY, SOON YEOW,
THACKERAY, JEFFREY B.
THAYTE, AN JANA D.
THAYER ANNE E.
TIERNEY, RICHARD L.
TOCKER, BARBARA W.
TOLPA, WENDY L.
TOTH, MICHELLE A.
TOUSSAINT, JEAN W.
TOUSSAINT, JULIE A.
TRUDEAU, MICHAEL D, JR
TRUDEL, MELISSA A.
TRUDEL, ELIZABETH T.
TUCKER, KAREN J.
TUDISTO, MICHAEL, JR
TURBANSKY, JOEL W.
URQUHART, MATTHEW J.
VARBELL, JONATHAN E.
VASS, CRAIG T.
VERDE, MARC J.
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WARREN, MARY E.
WATSON, JENNIFER L.
WEISMAN, LAURA E.
WELCH, GREGORY M.
WESNOFSKE, MARYELLEN,
WIDDISON, PAULA M.
WILBUR, GREGG P.
WILBUR, KERRY A.
WILLARD, KAREN E.
WINCHENBACH, JONATHAN,
WITTENBERG, KIMBERLY B.
WOODMAN, DEBORAH A.
WOODWORTH, DEBRA A.
WOJ, JENNIFER A.
WYMAN, BETH A.
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YAFFE, LAWRENCE J.
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Nursing

AVERILL, CHRISTINE B.
BRENG, KRISTINE C.
BRYAN, PATRICIA A.
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CHAPATES, DIANE L.
CICCHETTI, SHARON A.
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EARL, DONNA A.
FOLAN, JULIE A.
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HARTIN, LAUREL A.
HANEL, DAWN T.
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MELLEN, KATHLEEN A.
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MURRAY, CHRISTINE P.
POWERS, CAROLYN A.
RYER, GREGORY P.
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SELOVER, ELIZABETH B.
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STOUT, PATRICIA A.
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Physical Education

ALLEN, ROBERT S.
ANDERSEN, LUCILLE B.
BABSIDGE, KIMBERLY A.
BAUM, MICHAEL A.
BEAN, DAVID MARC D.
BONELLO, JOHN A.
SOUSA, SUSAN M.
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CAISSE, KRISTEN P.
CARROLL, PAUL B.
CAREY, LISA ANN,
CERULLO, NANCY P.
COULOMBE, KEVIN D.
COUTURE, TODD G.
CRIDER, DAVID G.
FRATTASIO, MARA A.
GAOLIN, MARK J.
GOHON, JEFF L.
GIBBONS, SCOTT W.
GILBERT, MARTI,
GOLOSTEIN, JENNIFER C.
GRENHAM, ROBERT E.
GRODZICKI, BENJAMIN J, III
HALL, WILLIAM M.
HALLAK, LISA B.
HARRIS, ROBYN B.
HURWIEWICZ, CAROLYN M.
KAPPEL, ADAM J.
KEEHE, WILLIAM J.
LABIS, JOHN A.
LANDESMAN, DANIEL M.
LITTLE, MATTHEW,
MARTEL, BERNADETTE J.
MORRISON, THOMAS,
NEVELING, LANCE W.
NORDBERG, JAMES B.
PARKS, ARTHUR E.
PARKS, PATRICK D.
PRIOR, BARRY,
RUGLIESE, CATHERINE A.
RASMUSSEN, PAUL D.
ROBERTS, DANIEL S.
ROGERS, CARL A.
ROTHKIN, LISA A.
SCHAFER, JOHN S.
SERAFINI, SUSAN M.
SEIPPER, KARA M.
STELNAY, THEODORE W.
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ZECHES, SUSAN B.

Public Health

ABRAMSON, JULIE L.
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BERNEGGER, SUSAN H.
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COLLINS, KATHLEEN M.
DACEY, MAUREEN P.
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DUNCAN, SAMANTHA J.
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HULSTRON, ERIC E.
IGOE, ANDREA M.
JOHN, GEORGE,
JOHNSON, VANESSA K.
KELLY-CHRISTINE M.
KEMP, PHILIP A.
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LORDEN, SEAN M.
MANELLI, CLARISSA A.
MIHALAK, KELLY,
MERLE-SMITH, KATHLEEN
RAFFERTY, SUSAN J.
REGON, MELISSA CHRISTINE M.
REWILLARD, PAULA J.
SANTOS, KATHLEEN M.
SAUVAGEAU, PAUL H, JR
SMOLA, ANNEMARIE,
SOLARI, MELISSA J.
SOREL, LAURA E.
STANTON, KATHLEEN M.
TAYLOR, CATHERINE M.
TETREAU, TIMOTHY G.
TIMMONS, KATHRYN E.
WATTS, JANICE L.
ZIEGLER, SUSAN C.
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Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration

BALDWIN, SHERILL L.
BRAUN, JODIE L.
DAVISON, JEMINE L.
DIXON, KERRY M.
DUSHIN, MARGARET E.
EDMONSON, SARAH E.
ENG, DAVID H.
FOLEY, JOSHUA D.
GASTENEY, KRISTIN,
GARRETSON, CHRISTOPHER
HUNTER, ELIZABETH T.
INSONOGUA, FELICIE E.
KOLB, SUSAN,
MATHERSON, JEWETT S.
MAYWELL, HOLLY E.
MORRIS, THERESA A.
NAVARRA, KAORU,
OREILLY, DOUGLAS J.
PAGE, ELIZABETH A.
RAMOS, CARLOS W.
ROY, JOANNE,
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Exchange and Honors

ATKINS, PAUL D.
AUBIN, SHEILA
BELISTO, PETER J.
BLOOM, MICHAEL B.
CAFFERTY, JILL M.
COHEN, DANIEL W.
COLTON, CELINE M.
CORNELL, LAURIE E.
DURLEY, NICOLA J.
DANIELSSON, PETER HARA
DECOSTE, MARY MICHELLE
DEGEORGES, PAUL J.
DURAN, DARIO ALBERTO,
EGGERT, RANDALL,
FUKAMI, KRISTI,
GREEN, ELSE M
GREENWOOD, OLIVER D.
GUILLEMIN, JULIE M.
HOLMES, REBECCA L.
JOHNSON, LAURA A.
JOHNSTON, PATRICK,
JONES, CHRISTOPHER,
JOHNSON, CLAES PATRIK
JORDAN, PETER A.
KAMESHIRO, SHANA A.
KANADE, CHINATSU,
KHARBANDA, PRIYA,
KOHMAN, JOHN E.
KORMAN, MURALI,
LAROCQUE, MARIE-
LEE, SHEENA MARJORIE.
LEVIN, ADAM,
LIEWENBERG, WENDY E.
MACHIDA, HIROKO GRAHAM
MANZIAS, ALEXANDER,
MARX, ALAN P.
MORI, KATE A.
MIZUGUCHI, AKIFUMI,
MULLIN, CHIHARON,
MYRONIATIS, GEORGE,
NISHIHARA, JULIE,
O BRIEN, ANNE,
OSHIRO, RENEE,
PANOS, MARIA CLAUDIA,
PARKER, JENNIFER A.
PENNINGTON, MARK W.
PERROS, STRATIS J.
PETERSEN, LYDIA,
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RAE, BROOKE,
RAJAMANI, SUBUSHANKAR.
RAPACKE, CYNTHIA A,
ROBERTSON, BRAD,
ROBINSON, ADELE RUBY,
SAMPSON, ANNE,
SFETSOS, HARALAMBOS,
SHEEHAN, DRAMIA RACHEL,
SHOEMAKER, SARAH M,
SHUKLA, LINDA ANN,
STRIDE, JOHN A,
SUTUR, CHIBURA,
THOMPSON, KRISTIN W,
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UEDA, TAKEMI,
WAKE, AMY,
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Interdepartmental and Others

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Continuing Education

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JACINTO, ANNABELLE A.
JACKMAN, MICHAEL J.
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KORS, STACEY B.
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WHITING, CRAIG H,

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1990 COLLEG

■ indians

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

20 minutes to the Northwest in Kaneh-Satake, approximately 50 Mohawk men, women and children are surrounded by 6 foot high barbed wire and 1000 army troops. 100 meters from the barbed enclosure, the Canadian press awaits with lensed eyes for possible confrontation.

In March 1990, a dozen Mohawk men, women and children known by the media as the people of the Longhouse constructed a barricade in Kanehsatake to stop the expansion of a golf course on disputed land. The land known as the Pines was developed in the 19th century by the ancestors of the present day Mohawks.

This land, which includes a burial ground, "was cooperatively shared by natives and non-native people of the Region" (Alex Mccomber principle of Survival School). On July 11, the Quebec Provincial Police (SQ) raided the Mohawk barricade with approximately 100 men, 30 cruisers, a swat team, and a backhoe. Upon arrival at 5:30 a.m. the police were met by a half dozen Mohawk women performing a sacred tobacco-burning ceremony.

Apparently baffled by the fearlessness of the women who told the SQ they are trespassing, the police fired tear gas and concussion grenades. From behind the barricade five Mohawk men awakened by the commotion rushed to aid of the women. Once the tear gas was fired the police charged. As the tearing gas exploded, a strong gust of wind carried it back into the police's charge.

From within the smokey conflict shots were fired. One policeman was killed. According to Mohawks there is no conclusive evidence as to who fired the fatal shot which killed the officer. As of yet no autopsy report has been released. When the armed Mohawks returned fire the police hastily retreated, leaving behind several police cars and the Backhoe.

With these vehicles and the use of the backhouse the Mohawks constructed a larger barricade. This same morning back in Kahnawake the armed warriors (a group of men of Kahnawake) closed off the Mercier bridge which connects the city of Montreal to the south shore area.

Those action inconvenienced many commuters who now had a two and a half hour detour around the blockaded area. The Mercier Bridge along with the St. Lawrence Seaway was constructed in the 1950s without the Mohawk communities approval, even though they are both upon Mohawk lands. With the

losing of the bridge, a group of non-native Canadians formed to protest the Mohawk action. The group known as Solidarity Chateauguay rallied outside of the Mohawk barricades. These protestors would continue to protest through out the summer and in late July burn effigies of Mohawks as they taunted warriors behind the lines.

In late July Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec called in 4,000 troops to the Area. Meanwhile Prime Minister Mulroney sent 800 troops to Iraq. Upon hearing the troop movements, Mohawks inside the Reserve arranged through negotiations with the Sverte de Quebec for the evacuation of 60 cars. Inside the autos were women, children and elderly residents of the Reserve.

During this evacuation the motorists passed by protesting solidarity movement. As they passed, rocks and boulders were flung at the moving cars. Nine Mohawks were injured. One elderly man suffered a heart attack and later died. Before and after the caravan, the only other evacuation methods were by boat.

CORRECTION

The* Collegian *misquoted Eqbal Ahmad in yesterday's article in which he said, "Israel has murdered 10,000 teenagers." Ahmad really said, "1,000 teenagers." The* Collegian *regrets any problems this misquote might have caused.

■ faculty senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

result in a loss of funding to the University of $25-30 million, resulting in a 40 percent budgetary cut.

O'Brien said that before cutting faculty, he would try to "pursuade the Board of Trustees to raise student fees for next semester."

The Faculty Senate will vote on the proposal to make reductions in the unspecified departments and academic programs when it reconvenes on October 1.

Senate Faculty members expressed concern over the fact that there is presently no list giving the names of departments and academic programs that would be candidates for reductions.

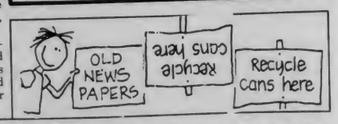
Some claimed that if the Faculty Senate passes O'Brien's motion, the administration would be given a carte blanche in selecting the departments which will undergo substantial shrinkage.

Presently, there is no conclusive report indicating which departments or academic programs would qualify for reductions, O'Brien said.

There is, however, a preliminary report issued by the Reallocation Committee which outlined the criteria for departmental reduction.

The criteria for reduction or termination would include productivity in research and instruction.

Throughout the session, O'Brien stressed his reluctance to terminate any departments or academic programs. "None of them deserve to be eliminated," he said.



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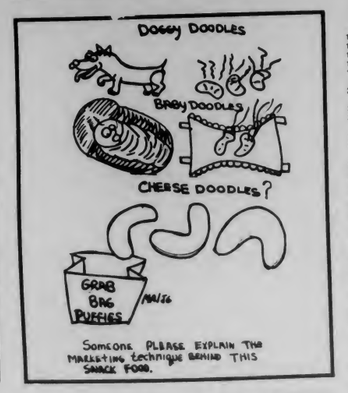
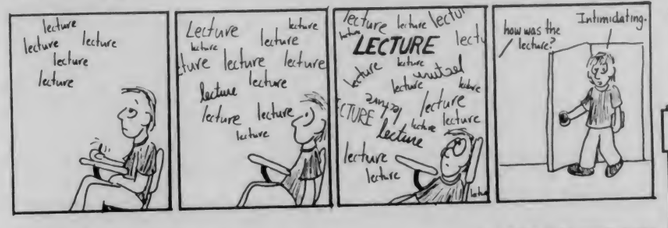


TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN



CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN, I...
YIKE!
YOU'RE HOME! I DIDN'T EVEN FINISH PACK... THAT IS, UM...
LIES! EVERYTHING MISS WORMWOOD SAID ABOUT ME WAS A LIE! SHE JUST DOESN'T LIKE ME! SHE HATES LITTLE BOYS! IT'S NOT MY FAULT! IN NOT TO BLAME!
SHE TOLD YOU ABOUT THE NOODLES, RIGHT? IT WASN'T ME! NOBODY SAW ME! I WAS FRAMED! I WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING LIKE THAT! I'M INNOCENT, I TELL YOU!
WHAT NOODLES?
OH... UH... HA HA! DID I SAY NOODLES? YOU MUST HAVE HEARD WRONG I DIDN'T SAY NOODLES

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ACROSS
1 Shopper's paradise
5 Graphic lead-in
10 Not that
14 Ja! —
15 Ram
16 Proceeded
17 Bestseller by Bill Cosby
20 Part of a place setting
21 Brilliance
22 Poet's contraction
23 Bunyan's ox
25 Part of a school day
29 Musical Gluck
30 Princess lesser
33 Sleep like —
34 Native of Zagreb
35 USNA grad
36 Bestseller by Dale Brown
40 Eur.-Amer. link
41 Sutherland songs
42 Tardy
43 King of Spain
44 Namesakes of a Dickens tot
45 Beams
47 Boutique
48 Red or Dead
49 Bout of indulgence
52 Imprecation
57 Bestseller by Trudo Chase
60 — Misbehavin'
61 Some shoe leather
62 Pacific garlands
63 Entreaty
64 Bucephalus, e.g.
65 Emerald isle

DOWN
1 Brewer's grain
2 Lotion ingredient
3 Crater contents
4 Prevaricates
5 Slender craft
6 Fervor
7 Describe
8 Meadow
9 Jaffa's land: Abbr.
10 — — Told Tales
11 Mend
12 Actress Swenson
13 Editor's notation
18 Mimics
19 Car dealer's lure
23 Coalitions
24 Asian nurse
25 Pilot's aid
26 Make jubilant
27 Coquettishly
28 Self
29 Regions
30 Flower part
31 Relaxed on one's mother's side
32 Phoenix source
34 African ape, for short
37 "Life with —"
38 Chamber-music composition
39 New Haven name
45 Did an usher's job
46 School subj.
47 Wagner heroine
48 Insinuating
49 Trade
50 Donahue
51 M. Descartes
52 Busy as —
53 Golf course feature
54 Wide-mouthed pitcher
55 Eleventh century
56 Bus. abbr.
58 Dolt
59 Except

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	P	P		R	A	M	P	S		F	O	A	L
A	L	A	I		I	D	E	A	L		E	S	S	E
T	O	R	O		A	U	D	I	O		R	A	I	E
	G	R	U	N	T	L	E	D	W	O	R	K	E	R
			S	E	A			B	R	I	A	R	S	
S	T	A	G	E	S		A	N	D	A	S			
P	O	L	O		C	L	E	A	T		E	R	A	
C	O	M	B	O	B	U	L	A	T	E	D	M	E	N
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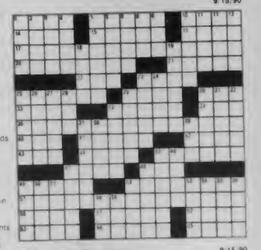
9/15/90



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9/15/90

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Chicken burrito	Rotini/meat sauce
Deli ham on rye	Cheese spinach strudel
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Falafel pocket sandwich	Vegetables with dill
Three cheese pizza	Rotini/tomato sauce

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Break with tradition. Family members will applaud your choices. Artists, writers and composers have an especially rewarding day. Practice will hone your skills. A loan comes through in the nick of time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You get the go-ahead to travel. A crisis involving career vs. personal needs can be averted. Offer a compromise. Friends rally around to help. A new love makes everything else seem unimportant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Look your best if you leave the house. Mate, or partner provides the motivation you need to seek a more satisfying lifestyle. Do not let someone who is selfish stifle your emotions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your concern for a grown child is natural but should not be allowed to spoil the day. It may be time to cut the cord. An heirloom surface in a strange place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep to a schedule and your self-discipline will return. Catch up on paperwork and return telephone calls. Use any spare time to brush up on a technical subject. A romantic mistake can be rectified.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A missing item is found in an obvious place. A problem is not as large as it first appeared. Avoid becoming involved in disputes that do not directly affect you. Romance is blissful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your friends encouragement helps you discover a special talent. The chaos at work can be sorted out if you pull back and get better organized. Revise your priorities. Romance could be frustrating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Step back and try to figure out someone's motives. You may be missing something. Do not depend too heavily on sheer luck in business. Humor helps you cope with a delicate problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Use all your energy and talent to work toward a long-term goal. Check an inclination to go too far too fast. Take nothing for granted. Meet face-to-face with the authorities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A job well done should be generously rewarded. Guard against sacrificing your ideals in order to promote material gains. Ambition is urging you on. The element of surprise is powerful. Use it wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Personal research will help you develop a sound game plan. Heed the cautionary words of your partner. Do every task assigned to you. Avoid arguing with higher-ups and older family members.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Probe deeper to find out what has to be done. Pay closer attention to financial figures even when your mind is on other things. Do some shopping at lunchtime. Bargains abound!

TODAY'S STAFF

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Tennis teams lose wars, win battles

● *Women lose to UConn*

By P. TERRY BRENNAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team faced an evenly-talented squad from Connecticut in their season-opener Thursday afternoon. On the Upper Boyden courts, the UMass women struggled with their opponents as well as their nerves and a relentlessly scorching sun only to fumble their first match.

Junior Shizuko Yamasaki, playing her first number one college singles match, was stung with freshmen jitters losing 1-6, 1-6 to Ellen Barrett, Barrett controlled the game from its start and was determined not to let that control slip from her grasp.

At number two, UMass' Gail Girasella dueled with Ashley Vilinskis. After a hard fought match with each player trading points, Girasella toppled her opponent 6-4, 6-4.

Keremsa Eddy (1-6, 3-6) and Kelly Grim (2-6, 7-5), playing three and five singles respectively, each lost their matches.

UMass' Kerri Kaminski struggled through a three-set match against Krista Irmischer and answered with a much needed win (6-3, 4-6, 6-4).

With UConn ahead by point (3-2 in a best of 9 situation), UMass coach Edwin Gentzler and his squad were hoping Amy Ryan at number four singles would provide a needed win and even the score going into doubles play. Ryan, determined but weary, lost a heartbreaker, 4-6, 6-1, 2-6. Soon after that, the UMass' first doubles team gave UConn their fifth point and, in turn, the win.

● *Men delayed by Pierce*

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team was successful in their season opener on Tuesday, yet was unable to notch a win as darkness prevailed over the courts at Franklin Pierce College.

The Minutemen were ahead 4-3 and well on their way to winning their two remaining doubles matches when the games were postponed due to the unplayable conditions.

The unfinished matches will resume where they left off when Franklin Pierce visits the UMass on Oct. 9.

UMass first singles player junior Barry Wadsworth was victorious (6-2, 6-3), as were singles teammates, number two Jeffrey Hechemy (7-5, 6-2) and number four Richard Stone (7-6, 7-4, 6-3).

The number one doubles team of Wadsworth and Paul Audet won 6-1, 6-3. The number two doubles team of Stone and Hechemy, as well as the number three team of Matt Murphy and Tim Lipsky were up a set when the games were halted.

"He played an incredible match," UMass coach Manny Roberts said of Wadsworth, who defeated Franklin Pierce's Junior Dais Cup player Mehdi Belhasson.

Last year, the Minutemen defeated Franklin Pierce 8-1. Roberts described them as stronger than last year's squad.

The Minutemen tennis team will try to continue their winning ways as they host the University of New Hampshire today at 3 p.m. on the Upper Boyden courts.

Rugby visits BC in first game

By DAVE SZPILA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts rugby club travels down the Pike this weekend to face the traditionally hard-hitting team of Boston College.

Both the team and the coach have high hopes for the contest which will take place at 7 p.m. today.

"I feel pretty confident that our forwards could be as dominant as the Irish were [Wednesday]," said coach Doc Laurence.

According to both Tim Joyce and captain Bob Carney, the Irish rugby team told them they were the best team they had encountered so far. That is a big compliment coming from a team like the Royal Surgeons.

The team picks up new players throughout the season. If interested in joining the team, contact the *Collegian* sports desk or attend a home game and speak with Laurence.

Apologies to Ed Doyle; he was wrongly identified as Bob Doyle in yesterday's paper.

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Johnson steps up to challenge, filling Bledsoe's shoes

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

In his first collegiate game, John Johnson didn't expect to get much playing time. But in his second game against Maine Saturday, not only will he be playing, he will be the starting tailback.

Johnson got his chance when Jerome Bledsoe broke his right ankle on the next-to-last play of the first half against Holy Cross last Saturday.

An 18-year-old freshman from Wayne, NJ, Johnson proved to be more than a capable replacement for Bledsoe. In his first game, he rushed for 28 yards in eight attempts, including four first downs. He also had two receptions for 12 yards in UMass' final fourth quarter drive.

"I think John does a very good job at concentrating. He was in the top five percent of his class and so he's got a lot of concentration and intelligence. I think those are ingredients made for a good ballplayer, and that's just what Johnny is."

Johnson is one who truly understands the term *student*-athlete. "Football is great and it's really important," the zoology major said. "But the academics is the most important to me. What I'm shooting for this semester is a 3.6 [GPA] and that's really high, but I'm shooting for it and I know I can do it."

Collegian file photo
John Johnson's small size and speed enable him to find pockets like this, and score.

He feels that his learning on the gridiron helps his learning in the classroom. "Football's keeping me disciplined for school. It gives me character, so when I get in the classroom, I have that competitiveness to do my best. I love academics, I love going to class, and I love school, period."

In his first carry as a Minuteman, No. 20 did not have an auspicious debut, as he only gained one yard. But Johnson proved himself on his next carry, answering Reid's call in a fourth-down- and-inches situation. Bursting for a hole on the right side, he was nearly stopped in the backfield, but broke a tackle and gained the key first down.

On the first play of the next UMass series, quarterback Gary Wilkos ran the option beautifully, freezing the defense before pitching to an uncovered Johnson. Displaying the speed which made him one of New Jersey's top high school sprinters last year, Johnson gobbled up 20 yards before the Purple could bring him down.

"I just want to prove that with a little hard work, dedication and commitment, you'll get really good things."

Johnson has had to work hard to overcome his diminutive size, especially to the scouts. "When I was getting recruited by some big schools, some felt that I was too small," the 5-foot-7, 175-pound Johnson said. "It has played against me, but I think my size is with me now. Being small has its advantages because I'm harder to catch and harder to grab.

"But when you're set in a program like I am, size doesn't matter to anyone and only good things can come out of it. Size isn't that much of a factor anymore."

Johnson picked UMass over such schools as Rutgers and Maine, citing coaches Reid and Doug Berry as the main deciding factors. "They love football, and they care about their players a lot. They really care about how you're doing in school, and that's the most important part. And then they care for you like you're their son. Just that feeling of the coaches being that close to us, it really changed my mind and made up my mind."

Reid remembers Johnson making progress during double sessions, and especially of his first impression. "The first day we timed him, he came in at 4.45 or 4.51 [seconds in the 40-yard dash] and that really boosted him in my mind," Reid said. Johnson grabbed the opportunity in a scrimmage against American International. "Johnny wanted to play, and he played beautifully against AIC. Just beautifully," Reid glowed. "And then he immediately moved to the No. 2 spot [on the depth chart] right away."

"He came in and filled in great," Bledsoe said of Johnson. "I had no doubts about Johnny. I knew he could do it. He showed it to us."

Reid does not regard his starting tailback as a freshman. Rather, he simply views as a player.

"If we treat him like a freshman, he'll play like a freshman," he said. "If we treat him like a regular, he'll play like a regular.

"If the coaches put their arm around him when he makes an error, then we're treating him like a freshman," Reid said. "But if the coach comes up in your face and explains to you that did the wrong thing in a voice above a whisper, then that's being treated as he needs to be, which is as an upper-class football player."

Volleyball out

Women to Brown tourney

By LIOR BEN-AHARON
Collegian Correspondent

When the UMass women's volleyball team arrives at Brown University today for a two-day tournament, they will be carrying with them an 0-4 record inherited at a tournament in Hartford last weekend.

Some people may think this baggage is too heavy for such a young team. Coach Ford, however, believes differently.

Going into the Brown tournament, Ford said the same thing she stated last week in Hartford, "If we play our best, we can beat anybody."

These are bold words coming from a coach whose team will face a strong Harvard team and an even stronger Brown team today, as well as an always tough Yale team tomorrow.

But after a long week of "working on the basics," Ford is confident in her team's ability to have a successful weekend. "Our number one goal is to come out strong."

One thing Ford does not have to worry about is her team's morale. Despite the tough weekend in Hartford, the long week of practices and the stiff competition they can expect at Brown, the volleyball team has maintained a good attitude.

One of the keys to a successful weekend will be the play of the team captain, senior Nancy Sullivan. Sullivan was a bit off last Friday for the Minutewomen's first two matches against Villanova and Drexel, but came back the next day for two very strong performances against Army and Boston College.

Another key for the Minutewomen will be the play of freshman setter Kathy Smith, who came in to replace Angie Paolucci. Smith had a tough time after being forced into play early last weekend, but is more prepared for this weekend's matches.

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HAPPY 22 RICH! Have a great day. Good luck tomorrow I love you!!

JUJUBE: even though we're young girl, one thing's for sure; with time our love will endure Love you -Bean

KAREN F. Have a Happy Birthday! Love, Gary

SARAH still love me after a year? Hope so, you're stuck with me in your building. Love Christian

TO THE RUNNING WOMEN: It hit me as you two left the E. Hemp 701 Bus last Friday that I could give you a tour of my home town! There are some places around here you've just got to see and there's this one spot... If still interested, show up at the Academy of Music this Friday between 2 and 5pm -The Running Man

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SPORTS

UMass home vs. Maine

Black Bears at McGuirk in YanCon opener

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The first home game of the season is always a time for optimism. The season is young. The team is healthy. The weather is nice. Play ball.

And after last week's hard-fought 10-10 tie at Holy Cross, things are especially upbeat around the University of Massachusetts football team as it prepares to host the Maine Black Bears Saturday at McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The Minutemen will be without the services of tailback Jerome Bledsoe, who broke his ankle at Holy Cross and is lost for the year. Freshman John Johnson will start in Bledsoe's place Saturday.

Maine, meanwhile, comes to town for the first time in two years without the terrifying Mike Buck-Carl Smith tandem on offense. Buck moved on to the New Orleans Saints this fall after setting every passing record there is at Maine. Buck teamed with tailback Smith to paste a 40-23 loss on UMass in Orono last season. Buck passed for four touchdowns and ran for a fifth, while Smith chipped in 227 yards in 41 carries.

And last week, flying solo, Smith struggled. In Maine's 31-7 loss at Villanova, Smith managed just 26 yard on 15 carries.

Smith's cause is hurt further by the loss of offensive lineman Rob Noble, a 6-foot-3, 270 pound All-American candidate. Noble injured his knee, and will not play against UMass.

None of this is any reassurance to UMass coach Jim Reid, who has seen enough of Smith over the last two years to develop a healthy fear.

"I'm sure they're going to try to play smash-face," said Reid. "They're going to try to run the ball right down our throats. They don't have much respect for our defense, and frankly, I think they're right, because we haven't given them much to respect over the last three years."

The Black Bears have scored 116 points in their last three games against UMass, winning two. The Minutemen successfully debuted a three-linebacker defense against Holy Cross' run-and-shoot assault last Saturday, and will stick with it for the time being, said Reid.

"We're kind of committed to this defense because we've played it so much," said Reid. "It's adjustable to other types of running games. Nothing's worked against these guys in three years, so what do we have to lose."

Linebacker Matt Tulley, who missed the Holy Cross game with a sore shoulder, will return, moving to the middle linebacker spot for UMass.

Game notes: A valid student ID is your ticket into Saturday's game. For non-UMass students, reserved seats may be purchased at the game for $9. The game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM, WSPR 1270 AM, and WTTT 1430 AM, and televised live on WWLP-TV Channel 22, Springfield.

Collegian file photo

UMass football hosts the Black Bears of Maine at McGuirk Alumni Stadium in home-opening game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Field hockey hosts JMU

Women play at Totman in home opener

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Pam Hixon called for her team to play more aggressive field hockey, and they did. If the Minutewomen sustain this hard-nosed style of play, they should win their share of games.

Saturday, the Minutewomen unveil their 1990 team to the home fans when they host James Madison (1 p.m., Totman Field). James Madison comes to Amherst with a 2-2-1 record. JMU has played sporadic field hockey. They defeated Central Michigan 3-1, and Richmond 2-1, while losing games to William & Mary and Duke. Their one tie came against Ohio State.

"We're really preparing to play our game," said James Madison coach Dee McDonough. "We don't see UMass play too much, but we know they're aggressive."

James Madison is led by junior forward Megan Hoke (two goals, and two assists) and by freshman Debbie Blades (two goals and one assist). Defensively, Laura Knapp in goal has been the lone standout. Knapp has an impressive 1.27 goals against average, and is coming off of an impressive 2-1 victory in which she made 19 saves.

Tomorrow's game should give Hixon an opportunity to experiment with lineups. After Wednesday night's win at Boston College, Hixon said that she still does not have the right people in the right spots yet.

The Minutewomen started to click right at the end of the game Wednesday night. Perhaps they can pick up where they left off.

Men host Temple on Hill

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Correspondent

One might think that a soccer match could barely be described as "crucial" only four games into the season.

Saturday's match at 3:15 p.m. on Upper Boyden Field between the University of Massachusetts and Temple University carries just that much importance.

In pre-season polls, the Owls were picked fourth and the Minutemen fifth. Only the top four teams make the conference tournament. These teams need to eliminate each other.

"They're a team we have to beat. Fifth place isn't good enough," said coach Jeff Gettler.

For the Minutemen, a win would go a long way towards a tournament berth. Beating Temple would put them at 2-1, near the top of the A-10, for nearly a month. They don't have another conference game until Oct. 7. A loss, however, would send UMass down in the standings for nearly a month. "They're a tough, physical team," said Gettler of the Owls, whom the Minutemen have never beaten. "We're in for a real fight."

Temple has not played a conference game yet. Still, with a record of 1-2 and two goals to show for 38 shots, the Owls need a boost — and UMass is a team the Owls are supposed to beat.

Gettler stressed that tomorrow's match would be won at the midfield position. He said the team is strong at the midfield. He named seniors Marinus Leidermeyer and Scott Rieber as two of Temple's stronger players.

"I'm hoping our midfield can outplay them — that's the key," continued Gettler. "Our goalkeeping has been strong. We're getting scoring from our new players, which is great. I'm really happy with the play of our defense, but our midfield needs to play well."

Gettler also cited Itzahk Assor and Chris Cotten, both forwards, as "two good players" for the Owls. Assor and Cotten are the sum-total of Temple's scoring output, with one goal apiece. The injury bug continues to bite at UMass. Todd Kylish, Aaron Zandy and Matt Bearce are all still sore. Joining those three is junior forward Ray Cuhna, who suffered an inside ankle sprain against New Hampshire. Cuhna is questionable for tomorrow's match.

Jon Gruber will start in net for the Minutemen, while Pat Kivlin is the likely keeper for Temple. Kivlin has 25 saves in three games, with a save percentage of 89.3.

Two other changes have been made in the UMass lineup. Matt Edgerly will start at midfield, while Brett Anthony will move from midfield to forward.

For Massachusetts, tomorrow's game is the end of a grueling stretch of four games in eight days. With four days until their next game, Gettler said he wants a total effort from the team.

"I expect them to leave everything on the field."

Reds welcome teams for tourney

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

This weekend looks mentally and physically tough for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team as well as their opponents, as the team hosts the UMass Classic.

Cal. Berkeley, William and Mary, and Boston College are scheduled to play with UMass Saturday and Sunday on Upper Boyden.

UMass and Cal. Berkeley lead off the series at 11 a.m. Saturday, followed by Boston College and William and Mary playing at 1 p.m.

Cal. Berkeley enters the tournament ranked 18th nationally, 5th regionally. UMass head coach Jim Rudy said those numbers aren't fair.

Berkeley head coach Bill Merrell is back at the helm after a three year absence and has returned to 14 freshman on a 25-man roster. Rudy said Merrell's absence, coupled with the novice squad, lowered the Bears' ranking — but not in his book.

"They're a very young team but talented," he said. "Their front six play very smart."

The Golden Bears are currently 3-1-1, with their only loss (1-0) at Wisconsin in overtime. They brought in three home-game wins against Sonoma State (2-1), Washington State (4-0), and Oregon State (2-1), while at Portland they tied scoreless.

The ball has been netted by sophomore Devon Fitzpatrick (2 goals, 2 assists), sophomore Molly Goodwin (2, 1), freshman Kim Brady (2, 0), freshman Erika Hinton (1, 1), freshman Alexis Thompson (1, 0) and senior Valerie Pope (0, 2).

"Pope is good in the air," said Rudy. "She's a mature player. She takes all the free kicks and has a long range." He also said she is an Olympic Festival player.

"Goodwin is dangerous on headers," he said. According to Rudy, this should be an air show.

In the net for UMass will be sophomore Skye Eddy, who has been out due to a persistent virus. Eddy said she is eager to play and enjoys the healthy competition freshman Briana Scurry has given her while she's been sidelined.

"It's great to have that competition," she said. "It pushes both of us."

Rudy said he's just as eager to have Eddy back on the field, "I want to see where she's at."

Playing back-to-back games poses problems for most athletes. But the Reds look after themselves and each other by eating well and sacking out early.

"We'll have to go full out every day," said senior Becky Bonzano. "This season is going to be very physically demanding."

UMass will face off against William and Mary at noon on Sunday. BC and Berkeley will resume at 2 p.m.

William and Mary are currently in the top five nationally and hold a 1-2 record. They have opposed North Carolina State (2-1W), Duke (2-1L) and number three-ranked Santa Clara (2-0L).

"They've been beat up," Rudy said of the team's slow start. "They're a good team. They play the game, they don't try to play the war."

Senior Jenn Tepper, senior Robin Lotze and junior Rebecca Wakefield each have one goal. Senior Kristen Jesulaitis and Tepper have an assist. Junior Peggy Melanson has taken the most shots on goal (11).

Polo to Navy

Team competes in EVT

By JOE DEGLORIA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts water polo team will travel to Annapolis, Md., Saturday to participate in the Eastern Varsity Tournament. The UMass team goes into the event ranked 15th in the country.

Of the 16 teams in the tournament, five are nationally ranked. Brown, Navy, Harvard, and Iona are all ranked in the top 20.

"This is a big weekend, we have been pointing to this all preseason. We have to go all out . . . we are now the team to beat with our ranking."said UMass coach Russ Yarworth. "Last weekend we didn't show up and play our best, we can't do that against these teams."

UMass will go up against Queens in the first round. UMass's B team beat Queens last week. Assuming that UMass wins the first game, they will face the winner of the Slippery Rock-MIT contest. Yarworth said he anticipates playing Slippery Rock in the second round.

Navy is scheduled to play Dayton in the first round, then the winner of the Princeton-Washington and Lee game.

Navy, ranked 12th, is led by the high scoring tandem of Elton Parker and Luis Nicolao who have combined for 22 goals and 9 assists in Navy's first five games (all victories).

WEATHER

Today will be cold and rainy, with partly cloudy skies in the afternoon. Temps 60-65.

EDITORIAL

The Collegian Board of Editors picks its primary election choices. Page 7.

SPORTS

UMass football beats Black Bears of Maine at McGuirk, 21-10. Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 9

Directory policy to be decided

Committee set to debate SGA request for access to student info

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The newly-formed Committee on Directory Policy, composed of administration and student representatives, will decide on Wednesday whether the Student Government Association has access to listings of student addresses.

The SGA and the administration of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst jointly created the committee to set a campus policy for the release of student address listings by the undergraduate and graduate registrars.

The committee is composed of the undergraduate and graduate registrars, representatives from Student Affairs and University Relations and Development, Norman Aikens, the associate provost, and undergraduate and graduate representatives. The undergraduate representative will be appointed by the SGA this evening.

"Our main victory so far is having graduate and undergraduate representation on the committee," said Ken Parker, an SGA senator who has met with the administration on this issue.

The SGA suggested last May that a concrete policy be created for the release of students' campus addresses by home zip codes, after requesting listings last spring and fall through different procedures.

"There was no standard way to get a list," Parker said. "The Registrars' offices had the power to get the list but no clear guidelines."

The policy, approved by the vice chancellors on Sept. 13, authorizes the delegated registrars to release directory information for what the committee decides is routine use by on-campus groups. Non-campus group requests will also be reviewed by the committee. President-Chancellor Duffey has override power over any decision the committee makes.

The SGA will discuss what rights they have demanded from Wednesday's committee meeting, according to Parker.

The SGA will ask for access to a complete list of students' campus address by home zip code every year or semester. Each list would also be given to area governments and house councils so that they could also have access to this information.

"The SGA is a representative government legally recognized by statute," he said. "We have the right to have a list of our constituents. We can't do our job without this list."

The SGA also wants student requests for directory information to be considered on an equal basis with administrative requests.

"We wanted a policy on how directory information could be released because any administrator could get a list and students could not," he said.

The student representation must not be advising the committee but have equal voting rights with administrative members, according to the SGA.

The SGA also demanded that they have information on requests made by on-campus and non-campus groups to obtain student listings. Student Trustee Angus McQuilken said the SGA wants a copy of all requests, particularly by politicians, so they can be aware of who has access to student information.

The vice chancellors added a clause to the policy which charges the cost of producing the directory information to the recipient from the appropriate registrar, Parker said.

The policy states that students must know their names are being collected through the admission form or change of address form. All privacy requests by students will be honored under this policy so phone numbers and other specific information will be withheld.

The directory information, according to the policy, may not be used in manners which break either state or federal laws such as campaign laws, which forbid state agencies from spending state funds to lobby for political candidates or issues, and Privacy of Information laws.

A form will be drafted by the committee requiring a signature of the parties receiving directory lists. The appropriate laws will be part of this form.

Parker said the administration is wary of possible legal ramifications like privacy infringement or state campaign laws being broken by students misusing funds for lobbying purposes.

The undergraduate registrar, the provost, the associate provost and the vice chancellor of student affairs could not be reached for comment.

THRASHING AT UMASS — Fourteen-year-old Pat Waller, of South Hadley, skates in front of the Fine Arts Center Wednesday afternoon.

Nominee Souter unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — David H. Souter, described by one senator early in his Supreme Court confirmation hearings as "the stealth nominee," is not the same mystery man he may have been to many Americans just days ago.

His two days of nationally televised testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee yielded significant insights into Souter the man and Souter the judge.

Everyone was not satisfied with his answers, especially his reluctance to detail his views on abortion. But at least something was learned of this New Hampshire judge who was virtually unknown outside of his home state when he was tapped by President Bush in July.

Perhaps more will be learned today — Souter's 51st birthday — when he returns for a third day of answering senators' question.

Here's some of what has been learned so far:

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Primary races tighten; Democrats bicker

BOSTON (AP) — Two days before the primary, a tightened Democratic race for governor featured Francis X. Bellotti and John R. Silber arguing yesterday over which has the best personality for solving the state's problems.

The attacks by Bellotti and Silber followed Sunday's publication of a *Boston Globe*-WBZ-TV poll showing Bellotti leading 48 percent to 37 percent. In the middle of last week, a poll of likely Democratic primary voters showed Bellotti leading Silber 54-31.

The latest poll also showed the Republican gubernatorial race was a virtual dead heat, with William Weld ahead of Steven Pierce 45 percent to 44 percent.

In other campaign news, House Speaker George Keverian announced yesterday he had picked up the endorsement of Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn to bolster his campaign for state treasurer.

In separate interviews yesterday on WBZ-TV, Bellotti and Silber each raised questions about the other's personality.

Bellotti, a former attorney general, accused Silber of catering toward voter anger.

"He's irrational, he's intemperate," Bellotti said. "Appealing to anger isn't what leadership is all about. Anger won't balance the budget.

Instead, Bellotti said, "you need a stable, thoughtful leadership that brings people together instead of dividing them, that gives them bone instead of appealing to their darker side."

Silber, whose sharp comments have sparked controversy, has tried to turn his combative style into his advantage.

Silber, on leave as president of Boston University, said the public needs a governor who not only understands the issues, but "above all has enough courage and stamina to stay the course, and has the sense to be upset when he sees things done poorly, who has sense enough to make changes and to be outraged where outrage is appropriate."

"Somebody who is a good, friendly, likeable uncle and easygoing and a buddy to everybody is not going to make the kind of changes necessary in a state that is as badly managed as this," Silber said.

The campaign schedules of all four candidates included appearances at small-town events yesterday as they scrapped for votes heading into tomorrow's primary election.

Until recently, Pierce, the House minority leader, held a wide lead over Weld in the Republican race.

The two candidates appeared separately yesterday morning on WHDH-TV, and Pierce blamed the turnaround on Weld's ability to contribute large sums of money to his own campaign.

To combat this, Pierce has repeatedly stressed that he represents the wishes of working class people.

"I don't think this race is going to be decided by a checkbook and negative advertising," Pierce said.

Instead, he said the race will be decided by voters who want a candidate who has "talked about protecting the jobs and paychecks of people in Massachusetts."

Weld, a former U.S. attorney, attributed his rise in the polls to hard campaigning, his performance in recent televised debates and Pierce's lack of a legislative record.

Regarding campaign funds, Weld said he has raised more money than Pierce from outside sources.

On a separate issue, Pierce was asked about the prospect of the federal government not fulfilling its financial promise for the Central Artery-Third Harbor Tunnel project.

Pierce said if the federal government does not provide the necessary money, then the state will "need to go back and look at the whole project."

In other races, the *Globe*-WBZ poll showed Rep. William Galvin leading Keverian in the Democratic race for treasurer, 31 percent to 26 percent. Sen. Richard Kraus was third at 13 percent.

In the lieutenant governor's race, Rep. Marjorie Clapprood led the Democratic side with 36 percent.

For Your Information

For your information is a calendar listing of local announcements and upcoming events published daily by the Collegian as a public service.

All submissions must be typed and submitted to the News desk at least one full day before publication. We reserve the right to edit for space.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Lecture— "The Physics of General Ocean Circulation," by Dr. Joseph Pedlosky (Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution) at 4:30 p.m., McConnell Hall 104 (Clark Science Center, College Lane, Northampton).

Lecture"Flying High: Balloon Photography of Medieval Archaeological Sites," by Dr. Wilson Myers and Eleanor Myers (Center for Remote Sensing, Boston University) at 4:30 p.m., Hillyer Hall 117 (Elm St.).

Older Undergraduate Math Anxiety Workshop— 4:30 p.m., GRT 1634.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Religious— Episcopal/Lutheran fellowship. A joint Eucharist with a light lunch to follow. Noon at St. John's Episcopal Church (Elm St., next to Smith College Museum of Art).

Discussion—"The Iraq-Kuwait Crisis and U.S. Policy," a panel discussion with Joe Gerson (American Friends Services Committee), Karen Pfeifer (economics, Smith College) and Samir Abed-Rabbo (politics, Keene State College), at 4:15 p.m., Seelye Hall 10 (Main Campus, Seelye Drive)

Discussion—"Living in the Spirit," focusing on contemplation and action through conversations and exercises maximizing strengths and minimizing stress. Sponsored by the Smith Catholic chaplaincy. 4:30 p.m., Bodman Lounge, Helen Hills Hills Chapel (Elm Street and Round Hill Road).

Library Tour — For older undergraduates at 4:30 p.m., library entrance.

Recycling Program Needs Paper Bags— Entering into their second year of collecting newspaper for recycling, the Residential Recycling Program at UMass needs paper bags.

Brown paper bags are used to collect newspapers in the residence halls. Last year the program collected 64 tons of newsprint using over 11,000 bags. With the current financial situation, the program can't afford to buy bags for the coming year.

"We anticipate students will recycle even more this year," said Sherill Baldwin, coordinator for the Residential Recycling Program, "but we're concerned over how to collect the paper if we don't have bags."

Baldwin added that "donating bags for reuse saves even more energy than recycling." Baldwin feels most people have begun to recycle their bags now that Amherst is online with the recycling facility in Springfield, but hopes people will save their bags for the program.

If you are interested in donating bags or for more information, contact Sherill Baldwin at the Recycling Office at 545-1153.

Israeli Dep. Minister warns of Arab dictators

NEWTON (AP) — Israel's deputy minister of foreign affairs told Jewish community leaders yesterday that they can help Israel by calling on the world's democracies to support the Jewish state against Arab dictators.

"In order to secure the peace (of Israel) we must have the assistance of the other democracies as the only democracy in the Middle East against these dictators and their allies," said Benjamin Netanyahu, speaking to 550 members of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Netanyahu said American Jews should not believe what he called fallacious pleads for peace and human rights by Arab leaders like Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

Iraq invaded its smaller, oil-rich neighbor Kuwait on Aug. 2. The invasion prompted several nations, led by the U.S., to set up a land, air and sea military force in the Persian Gulf to prevent Hussein from taking Saudi Arabia.

Hussein has characterized himself as a crusader for the average Arab, not the rich oil sheiks. He said the invasion of Kuwait freed Kuwaitis from their western-influenced rulers.

Netanyahu said of Arab dictators: "You speak in the name of democracy as you trample the men into dust, into fine, fine dust, you talk of the rights of men."

He said Arab dictators like Hussein and Moamar Gadhafi of Libya have turned the world's attention from their individual military plans in the region by drawing focus to Israel and the Palestinian occupation crisis.

"The core of the conflict in the Middle East is not the Palestinian problem but the presence of dictators and terrorists who use violence to further their ambitions of plunder and conquest," Netanyahu said.

Arab rulers have "warned and distorted and changed the truth," he said.

Netanyahu said in an interview after the speech that Israel needs continued support from the larger democracies in the face of Iraq's new threat.

"What have we got to do with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait? Nothing," he said. But he added that Iraq's military might force Israel to be leery of Hussein.

"Saddam Hussein is not a solitary phenomenon. He is a part of a breed of dictators that we have seen. . . the difference is that he has amassed more power," Netanyahu said. "He's got ballistic missiles, he's got chemical weapons, he is now working on obtaining nuclear weapons. So he is able to carry out the ambitions of these other dictators in ways that they couldn't do before,'simply because he is amassing his weaponry and his military force."

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies hosted Netanyahu as part of a campaign called Operation Exodus, which is trying to raise $18 million to send Soviet Jews to Israel.

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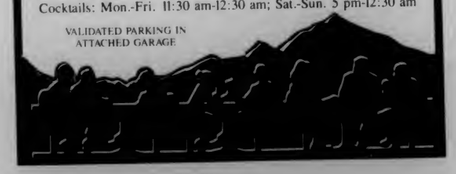

LOCAL

New 'satellite' office open

By PETER HERING
Collegian Correspondent

Last week's opening of the Mather Career Center's new "satellite" office in the Curry Hicks building at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst drew hundreds of students from across the campus.

The recently-acquired, centrally-located facility will provide students with information on a walk-in basis. It will function as a link between students and the main office, located on East Pleasant Street. It is hoped that the accessibility of the office will attract more students.

"We are very pleased with the turnout, it's really encouraging," said Joan Stoia, who has been director of the center since 1989. "In those three days we have had hundreds of students stop by and ask questions."

Stoia hopes that the new office will encourage more students, especially juniors and seniors, to make use of the Career Center's many useful services.

She also noted that many students come to the Center after they have graduated. "They walk in and expect us to help find them a job immediately. Well, after graduation it's a little too late," she said. Stolia is also director of the co-op program.

"It's important that the students know what we have to offer, because the sooner they start thinking about their future, the more we can do to help."

Stoia, herself a graduate of the University, knows that troubles are ahead for both the Career Center and the University.

"We have lost both money and staff due to budget cuts, but with the help of volunteers and students we have been able to survive," she added.

"The students are the reason we are here; we can cater to every major, every need," she said. "But the students must make the initial effort [to come down here]."

Design events to be held

LISA BOVARNICK
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts will host a "dazzling event" of prominent and widely acclaimed architects, landscape architects and designers, according to Helen Wise, a spokesperson for the event.

The speakers will be featured at an international design conference sponsored by the University's Center for Studies in Contemporary Culture, which is scheduled for later this month.

"The speakers will be previewing changes for the future, looking back at past developments to see where we are going," Wise said.

The need to replace the aesthetic "less is more" functionalism, which was popular throughout most of the 20th century, will also be discussed, CSCC Director Dennis Porter said.

He added many of the lectures will deal with the need for a new ethics of design.

'The world's growing population and polluted environment bring forth issues such as public safety and ethical responsibilities, he said.

"The focus of the conference is deliberately interdisciplinary and international and, unlike Prince Charles, we're not adopting an adversarial stance toward landscape architects, architects and designers," Porter said.

The goal of the CSCC in sponsoring the lectures is to "enrich the University's intellectual and cultural environment," Wise said.

Attendance is not only designed for those involved in the fine arts and humanities; the issues will go beyond those disciplines, Wise said.

The international design conference will be held Sept. 21-22. All sessions are free to Five College faculty and students and will be held in 163C Campus Center. Attendance is encouraged to any or all of the lectures.

ON THE MARCH — The UMass cheerleaders lead the way for the Minutemen Marching Band as they march to McGuirk Alumni Stadium for Saturday's football game.

Mohawk nation still at odds with Quebec

Editor's note — This is second of a multi-part series on the situation of the Mohawk Indians in Quebec, Canada. The writer is a Collegian correspondent who is currently in Kahnawake, Quebec.

By RIC OLIVEIRA
Collegian Correspondent

During the months of July and August there were dozens of attempts made for negotiations between the province and the Mohawks.

Many times the conflict appeared to be coming to an end, but just as negotiations seemed to be going well, last minute disagreements about native sovereignty stalled the process.

On labor day Monday, in a gesture of good faith, Mohawks and army servicemen dismantled the bridge barricades. The barricade dismantling was possible because of a verbal agreement stating that there would be checkpoints established, a patrolling system in effect, and no military vehicles upon the reserve.

After the barricades were dismantled the army stated that it "sighted armed Mohawks" so it invaded. A group of unarmed Mohawk women, fearing conflict, marched arm in arm to the bridge. From there the women marched to the longhouse (a traditional meeting house). At the entrance to the longhouse the women attempted to block the APCs and a foot soldiers' path. A confrontation arose which left several soldiers and a woman badly injured.

On Sept. 6, after a lengthy search of the bridge by the army for mines, the bridge was opened to commuter traffic.

As the army patrols the highways, just outside the village unarmed Mohawk men and Kahnawake peacekeepers patrol the entrances.

On Sept. 8 at about 4 a.m. at the Kahnesataje barricade, four army soldiers under reconnaissance orders

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

GLB group starts off academic year

Faculty Staff plans advocacy and support services

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Faculty Staff Group for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns met last week to start off an academic year of advocacy and support services for the gay, lesbian and bisexual community at the University of Massachusetts, according to program officials.

Aside from continuing its role as the informal advisory board to the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, the organization announced a new meeting schedule as well as a change in its structural hierarchy.

According to Felice Yeskel, coordinator of Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, standard business meetings will alternate with special programs. The first of these, a wine-and-cheese social reception, commences on Monday, Sept. 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

Also, a dinner and conference, tentatively titled "The Changing Religious Perspectives Toward Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People," is planned for late October and will be open to the campus community.

On Friday, November 2, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., the group will sponsor a luncheon with gay performer/songwriter Holly Near.

A new steering committee was announced, composed of Pat Griffin, a Physical Education faculty member, Linda Marchesani of Residential Academic Programs, Carolyn O'Grady, a graduate student, Karen Shelley, the Chief Financial Officer of Housing Services, Michael Wiseman, also of Housing Services, and Yeskel.

The committee replaces the chairperson-dominated system of previous years. Aside from coordinating and making decisions on behalf of FSGGLBC, it will work toward the organization's primary objectives with three other sub-committees.

According to the FSGGLBC Mission Statement:

- The Academic Committee "works on integrating gay and lesbian studies into the mainstream academic curriculum," among other issues.
- The Benefits Committee "works on issues of parity for lesbian, gay and bisexual employees and their families."
- The Program Advocacy Committee "secures the further institutionalization of the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns."

Since its inception in Spring 1986, FSGGLBC has striven to make UMass "a safe, supportive environment in which gay, lesbian and bisexual students can concentrate on their educational goals, and gay, lesbian and bisexual faculty and staff can pursue their work responsibilities without harassment."

FSGGLBC welcomes a "wide cross-section of University officials" to participate in its activities. Any administrator, faculty or staff member interested should contact Pat Griffin at 545-0628 for further information.

University Store struck by computer virus

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

The University Store on the concourse reported to police Thursday that someone had infected four IBM computers on public display with a computer virus.

A computer virus is a small, non-authorized program introduced into a computer system. Viruses are usually harmless although some viruses can destroy data.

Police said damage was minimal, but a store employee spent several hours ridding the virus from the machine.

The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY

- A Grayson Residence Hall woman reported to police Thursday that $9 was stolen from her wallet allegedly by a man leaving her room.
- A man in Thoreau reported to police Thursday that his telephone was stolen from his room.

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■ *Mohawk nation*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

crossed the barbed wire entering the Mohawk lines. On their mission they stumbled upon a sleeping Mohawk known to the media as Spud Wrench. When the sleeping Mohawk awoke, the soldiers attempted to muffle his cries of warming.

Randy Horn (Spud Wrench) was badly beaten by the soldiers rifles. In the struggle, the 40-year-old Mohawk stabbed one soldier and lacerated another's face. Horn appeared on CBS badly bruised with a swollen face.

He was taken into army custody with Major Tremblay's on-camera promise that "he would be returned to the barricades after he had recieved medical treatment." When asked about the military action of the previous night, Tremblay replied "It's part of life."

On Sept. 9 Federal Justice Minister Kim Campbell appeared live on CBS News and stated to the country that "the warriors do not represent legitimate native land claims and the situation we see in OKA (Kahnosatake) is a law enforcement situation."

Later that day Bourassa stated "the government of Canada and Quebec will not accept that the warriors are not held under the criminal acts; we will simply only negotiate the removal of their arms."

Terry Doxletter, representative of the 6 Nation Confederacy, appeared later on CBS News where he said "we are wishing to achieve an honorable disengagement from all sides. Warriors do not want freedom from prosecution, they want freedom from persecution."

On Sept. 10 Mohawk peacekeepers (comparable to county sheriffs) were arrested and had their guns removed from them by the army. "For every honorable gesture the Mohawks have made to ease the tension, the army has filled the void," said Alex McComber.

On Sept. 12, Spud Wrench was charged with disturbing the peace, destruction of police and golf club property, wearing a concealing mask even though the SQ and army wore no name tags, possesion and illegal weapons and inciting riot.

Meanwhile Mohawks involved throughout the summer refrain from leaving the Reserve for fear of being arrested

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Democratic candidates from two camps

Bellotti campaigns as an insider's outsider

BELLOTTI

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Listening to the negative television ads hawking Democrats for governor is almost reminiscent of the 1976 presidential election pitting a politically savvy yet acknowledged outsider against a candidate bruised by the perception of "insiderism."

Fourteen years later, with the Massachusetts economy in the intensive care ward and state government seemingly out of control, a similar anger has developed in the electorate and woe is the candidate tainted with the image of the present administration.

Perhaps this was the weak linch-pin in Evelyn Murphy's campaign. Although she carefully distinguished herself from Gov. Dukakis, she was always viewed as the lieutenant governor of the present administration. Several days after a "palace coup" two weeks ago, Murphy dropped out of the race.

This same problem bedevils long-time politician Francis Xavier Bellotti, a candidate marketing himself as an outsider although he has spent nearly 25 years in state government, including some time in Dukakis' administration. During the 1960s, Bellotti also served as lieutenant governor and previously ran for governor but lost by less than 1 percent in the general election.

Bellotti has been out of state government for the past four years since stepping down as attorney general in 1986 — after three terms at the post — and now faces an opponent running the same marketing vein but with obviously better credentials in the outsider department.

Boston University president-on-leave John R. Silber has never held a public office although he has extensive ties to the powers-that-be in the Legislature including Senate President William Bulger (D-South Boston).

Now that the de facto Dukakis insider is out of the race, the insider tag has been lifting off the Murphy campaign and placed on Bellotti's neck. Bellotti, the leader in the polls until Murphy bowed out, according to a recent *Boston Globe* poll, Silber is gaining ground on Bellotti in the race.

Unlike the other candidates in the race, Bellotti has not spoken widely about the role of the state public higher education system although he has detailed a proposed student-business partnership.

Silber pledges sound education support

Silber
Democrat · Governor

Compiled from campaign releases:

"I want to raise the educational competence and the income of teachers and restore respect for teachers. Teaching is crucial to both the moral and economic health of our society. Teaching is not merely a job or a career. It is a vocation — the dedication of one's life to the liberation and the fulfillment of children.

"The fiscal management of schools must be improved. It is essential to realize that a deficient educational system is not always the result of a deficiency of funds. If money is being spent on the wrong things, spending more money on the wrong things will not improve matters. There is waste in almost every school system's budget.

"Many school systems spend too much money at the top on administration and supervision and too little in the classroom. Additional waste is caused by misguided regulations. All waste must be eliminated. Reducing waste provides the equivalent of a funding increase.

But if additional funding is necessary, after waste and pointless regulations are removed, I shall certainly support it while insisting that the legislature clearly identifies the source of new money.

"I oppose the CLT ballot question because it involves a regressive formula that would ensure fiscal disaster. And I don't approve of rigid formulas as a general rule. The governor and the legislature should demonstrate the leadership and responsibility appropriate to their offices. CLT substitutes a blind rule for an intelligent, responsible government. I sympathize, however, with the concern that has prompted the development of the CLT position. It reflects a widespread lack of confidence by the people of Massachusetts in state government. They are understandably offended by the paralysis that has characterized state government during the past two years and they resent the deception perpetrated by state government in the previous years.

"We must keep in mind that money spent wisely on education is not an item of consumption, but an investment in our most important natural resource — our human capital. And it also is an investment in a civilized community relatively free of crime, drugs and violence."

John Silber, Boston University president on leave was born in San Antonio, Texas. He served as professor of philosophy and University Professor of Arts and Letters at the University of Texas Austin.

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■ *Souter unveiled*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

- Souter says he gave the Bush administration no assurances about how he would vote if the court were asked to overturn its 1973 decision in *Roe v. Wade* legalizing abortion.
- He believes the Constitution provides a general right of privacy even though such a right is not specifically mentioned, and that the right extends to married women's use of contraceptives.
- He thinks Constitutional provisions should not be interpreted to mean only what their framers intended, but what they mean in today's world. That separates him from those conservatives who espouse an "original intent" approach.
- He disagrees with Justice Antonin Scalia, the high court's most conservative member, about how judges should search out American tradition in determining some forms of constitutional protection.

In a recent decision, Scalia said the father of a child born out of wedlock is not entitled to certain parental rights because those rights previously had been recognized by married people. Souter said he found that reasoning too confining.

- He never heard his parents refer to another human being in racial or ethnic terms. "I am glad I am conditioned by my beginnings and I am glad I do not have to overcome them," Souter told the committee.
- He is not unflappable. Questioned by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) near the end of Friday's session, Souter for the first time began answering before his interrogator had finished speaking.
- He doesn't think the Supreme Court should stick its nose into matters where it has no constitutional responsibility to act, but believes the court sometimes "is left to act alone when the political branches do not act beforehand."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the respective authors. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Primary Picks

The outcome of November's state gubernatorial election will have major repercussions on this financially-strapped state, as well as on the future of taxes, budget cuts, civil liberties, crime, human services and overall morale. In no other recent election has so much been at stake for the future of Massachusetts.

The *Collegian* Board of Editors has endorsed candidates for both primaries. Hopefully, if one of these two candidates wins the November election, we will see some light at the end of this dismal fiscal tunnel.

- **Democrat Francis X. Bellotti** — Despite Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy's withdrawal from the race, Bellotti seems to share many of her views and would best represent this state in a time of crisis. John Silber, Boston University president-on-leave, represents narrow-minded, bigoted viewpoints toward women, the elderly and people of color. His election would not only alienate different communities, but to derision as well in an already tense climate.
- **Republican William Weld** — Weld's viewpoints seem more open-minded and compassionate, as compared with Rep. Steven Pierce's right-wing zealousness. His pro-choice stand on abortion, along with his other moderate stances, make him the better Republican choice for governor.

For a more promising future for Massachusetts, please vote in tomorrow's primary and let our student voices be heard.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

The politics of football

There are some things which should not be political — apple pie, for instance. However, in this day and age of the "Quest for Free Advertising," political campaigns are doing whatever they can to *educate the electorate.*

The day-to-day world here at the University is filled with political garbage. The majority of the students, however, try to ignore or stay clear of the tirades of ideologues which besiege them, have the politics of others crammed down their throat.

Gayle Long

I admit, the politics of this campus are more intense than that of the outside world, and the maneuvers performed by the extremes of both sides can get rather tiresome.

This page, I warrant, also can be a political forum at times. But the fact still remains: Politics should not be the end-all of life. There are much more rewarding pursuits, I think.

So, above all, on the weekend, everyone wants to escape the superficiality of political warfare.

On Saturday, there was another violation of political "freeness." The UMass football game was plagued by, you guessed it, campaigning youngsters.

Most people go to football games to, amazingly enough, watch the game. But the campaigners, more specifically the College Republicans, were in full force, trying to push the football fans of the area to hear the plea *Pierce for Governor.*

What could be more important to the fans of the Minutemen on opening day of the season than the fact that Steven Pierce wants the job no *sane* person the world — let alone the state — should want?

Nonetheless, the Segrettis of the campus — Donald Segretti was one of Nixon's aides who sabotaged the campaign of Muskie during the Watergate years— decided to pull out all the stops.

They handed out leaflets with the "official signals" of the football referees on one side and their "public endorsement" of Pierce as well as Paul Cellucci, who is running for lieutenant governor. Directly below the "official signals" was the slogan, "Carrying on the Reagan Revolution."

I was incensed that such propaganda was issued at a harmless sporting event. What made me laugh, however, is that people around me felt the same way. To my left, one man actually tore the paper in half; to the right, another threw his peanuts at the woman distributing these "information sheets."

But there was more. The Pierce crowd then decided it was time to *wow* the crowd with a spectacular parade of political signs and banners. They rushed the walkway at McGuirk Stadium walking together with huge banners reading "College Republicans" as well as the now-expected "Pierce for Governor" signs.

At first, I was livid. But then, two things happened.

First, I noticed that everyone was *not* looking at the twenty-or-so people wandering like a lost troop of elephants up and down the home side of the field. The fans were watching, believe it or not, FOOTBALL.

Then, I remembered the morning issue of the *Boston Globe* I had read. It reported that Pierce's rival, former U.S. Attorney General William F. Weld, had overtaken the Minority house leader 45 percent to 41 percent in the latest telephone poll.

Is it me or is it ironic that the same day I find out the College Republicans are supporting Pierce that Pierce falls behind in the polls?

The primary will truly be the test. I wish I could say "may the best man win." Unfortunately for us, there is no best man.

Unfortunately for College Republicans, they think there is.

Read Gayle Long every other Monday

There will be a meeting of all columnists for the Fall 1990 semester on Friday, Sept. 21, at 1 p.m. in the Collegian newsroom. Attendance is mandatory.

This will be your only chance to arrange your weekly/biweekly schedule, etch it in stone, and not be subjected to your editors' whims and moods the rest of the semester.

Don't worry. If you don't show up, there's plenty of would-be columnists out there who would just love to take your prized columnist status away from you. And we might just indulge them.

Please call Reggie or Gayle at 545-0719 to confirm. Or just to ask us about any suggestions for original excuses.

In any case, we are giddy with anticipation.

The "funny feeling" of being discriminated against

Two women entered a downtown Amherst bank recently, in the hopes of landing a job. They had heard that this particular bank was looking for part-time help, and inquired about an application.

"No, we don't have applications anymore," came the reply. "Lots of students have been applying for the job; we should be getting more towards the end of next week."

Adam Stein

The women thanked the customer service representative and left with an uneasy feeling. Something just didn't sit right. It was one of those gut feelings that many of us would write off as insignificant, and continue on our merry way. Yet it was much deeper than that.

The women stood outside the bank and could not ignore what it was that bothered them about the transaction.

Once I remember pulling into a gas station at some random point on Interstate 95. I asked for the tank to be filled, was quoted a price, paid and started the car to leave. Yet something didn't sit right.

Maybe it was the length of time it took the attendant to fill the tank, or maybe it was the manner in which he told me the cost . . . I don't know. But what I do know is that I hesitated before pulling out of the station, and had the uneasy gut feeling that perhaps I had been cheated, though I quickly dismissed it as nothing.

The two women, for some unspecific reason, also had an intuitive feeling of being cheated. Maybe it was the way the service representative told them that the bank was out of applications, or maybe it was her body language. . .They don't know.

"How much of that is because we are Black?" asked one of the women to the other. Their feeling was so persistent that they had to find out for sure. They asked a White male friend to enter the bank.

The same representative, this time, responded, "Sure, hold on." After rummaging through some papers, she left the desk and returned, "We have no applications right now, but if you leave your name and address, we'll mail one to you."

The two women, waiting outside the bank and wanting desperately to be proven wrong, met the news with disappointment.

It was a disappointment that extended beyond this particular situation. It was a disappointment with society.

It was a disappointment which always reminded the women that they are a few living among a powerful many.

Everyday actions, such as sitting on a bus or applying for a job, can be met with disappointment — when the White woman next to you protectively pulls her bag further away from you, or a customer service representative steers you away from a job. . . just because you are Black.

If a questionable incident has happened to you, and you suspect discrimination on the basis of race, sex, creed, physical ability or sexual orientation, call the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) in Springfield at (413)739-2145.

Filing a complaint will automatically result in an investigation by the Commission to determine probable cause. The outcome can be hefty fines placed on the heads of Civil Rights violators, and a step closer to bringing justice to the unjust.

Read Adam Stein every other Monday

The Editorial Desk welcomes submissions from the Five-College community. Columns must not exceed 65 typed lines, and letters must not exceed 35 lines. Please send submissions to Gayle Long/A.R. Santiago, 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01003.

Please include your name, address and phone number.

Silber has no decency

John Silber's theatrics in Roxbury last Wednesday proved that he is truly the "outsider" that he has claimed but not as he has intended.

His racist and derogatory remarks towards the Humbolt Avenue residents in Roxbury have proven that he is solely an 'outsider" to the needs of minorities and the working class in Massachusetts.

Kendra Pratt

Roxbury residents are accurately interpreting Silber's selfish motives from his brash appearance.

If he had not been criticized for not making a campaign appearance in Boston's Area B, composed of mostly minority neighborhoods, during Tuesday's debate, he would never have bothered to go there at all to shoot down Bellotti.

And, he would have been in a better political position for the primary if he had left people he had never considered before well enough alone.

Silber's prejudiced comments about the people living in this community during the debate caused his foot to once again fly into his mouth and left Roxbury residents angry enough to tell him to stick his comments in another orifice.

Silber justified not appearing in Area B by saying, "There is no point in making a speech on crime control to a group of drug addicts."

Silber cannot claim that the media took him out of context because he said his insults during live coverage of the debate.

He cannot deny these, like similarly derogatory comments he has made about Cambodian refugees in Lowell, Puerto Ricans in Holyoke and the elderly living on Medicare.

Now he has said that all Area B residents are drug addicts.

The reality is that most of the drugs are brought into the neighborhood by other people and Boston Police hold the opinion that 90 percent of all Area B residents are "God-fearing, hardworking and law-abiding citizens.

His reaction to the community's criticism of his appearance added insult to injury.

When Roxbury residents demanded an apology from the Boston University president-on-leave-but-still-collecting-his-salary, Silber instead lashed out and demanded an apology from the residents because they did not meet him as the solution to their neighborhood's problems.

The residents of Area B know their problems. They live there.

They know that out of 102 murders in Boston this year, 62 have occurred in their neighborhoods. They have their own solutions as well.

They do not need the "straight shooting" John Silber to tell them how to fight crime on the streets.

Residents of Area B have already created more than 120 local crime watch groups to help themselves.

Roxbury residents condemned Silber as "a racist and a Nazi," as someone who would come into their neighborhood while "patting them on the head" and referring to them as "sorry Black people."" The sorriest issue to date has been Silber's lack of qualifications to be governor of the state.

He lacks human decency.

Kendra Pratt is a Collegian *staff member*

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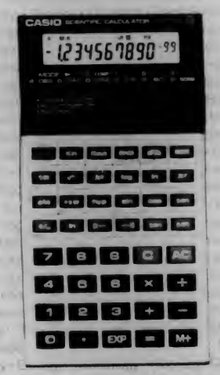

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Republican candidates discuss focus for Mass.

Pierce details plan to revive Mass. economy with business incentives

Steven Pierce

Compiled from campaign releases

"We must get our economy on the move. Business is the engine that drives our economy and, like any engine, business needs the proper fuel. State government can do much to encourage business. We must begin to create a climate where business is welcome. It's time, once again, to hang out the "open for business" sign.

"I will continue to fight excessive regulations and restrictions on business. My administration will move to streamline the permitting process on new development. I will repeal the Universal Health Care Law because of the excessive cost on businesses in Massachusetts.

"I fought hard against the largest tax hike in this state's history. The $1.8 billion tax hike on close to 600 businesses is a death warrant for the Massachusetts economy. I fought the tax hike on the House floor. I fought the tax hike in the Supreme Judicial Court and, within one hour of the Governor's signature, I filed legislation to repeal this tax increase. I have done everything I could and will continue to do all that I can to fight for our economic recovery.

"To attract new business and industry, we must offer incentives, not road blocks. I will offer businesses deferred tax credits on investments and research and development. We must assist troubled industries by offering alternatives which help not just business but society as a whole. To that end, as Governor I will offer incentives and tax credits to businesses that provide products and services which protect our environment while creating jobs.

"I was the first legislator to push for an Enterprise Zone Bill. This bill would offer tax incentives to businesses that move into depressed areas and hire individuals from that community. As Governor I will get the bill enacted. I have also pushed for legislation to help revitalize Roxbury by "anchoring" a new private development which will attract jobs and businesses to the area.

"I predicted the state's fiscal crisis more than two years ago. At that time I offered numerous reforms that would have helped avoid the current crisis. Now that my prediction has become reality, many of those reform ideas have been embraced by the Democrats in their effort to escape the fiscal mess they have created. For each of the past four years, the Democrats have spent more money than we have collected, forcing the Commonwealth to further mortgage its future."

Weld endorses CLT petition; advocates a state that is 'pro-jobs'

William Weld

Compiled from campaign releases

"I opposed the recently passed tax package. Given the state's weakened economy, I believe that the tax increase will send the economy into a tailspin.

"As governor, I will look to make up any revenue gap by cutting duplication and inefficiency in a budget that has grown from $6 billion to more than $13 million in the past eight years. I will cut administrative cost, consultant and purchased services accounts.

"I support the concept of "zero-based " budgeting, under which programs will be zero funded. Each program will then be carefully evaluated based on performance, cost effectiveness, staffing structure, duplication of services, etc.

"I am an advocate of the type of restructuring that Peter Nessen called for in his study of purchased services, the so-callled "07" amount.

"Nessen found that by reducing the amount of paperwork generated by providers and the state, significant savings can be made. Nessen said the state needs to streamline the bureaucracy, institute component pricing, performance-based contracting and uniform financial reports. Currently, a provider can be audited by many different agencies for the same program and even the same line item.

"I have endorsed the CLT petition. I believe that only the CLT petition will force the Democrat-controlled Legislature to make the kind of cuts — to do the kind of restructuring — that is necessary to resolve what is really a structural deficit, and to prevent tax increases from becoming an annual occurrence.

"I feel strongly that it is essential to create an environment in the state that is pro-jobs. I will foster such a climate by streamlining the regulatory process and by providing businesses with the incentive to locate and expand in the Bay State.

"Rather than taxing businesses to the point where they leave the state, I will work to lower or eliminate the capital gains tax for productive assets held in Massachusetts for a period of five years or more. He (Pierce) favors raising the existing investment tax credit for manufacturing from one to three percent, and I will work to establish a separate tax credit for research and development activities similar to that in many other states.

"These tax incentives will help jump start the economy by making it more attractive for business to locate here, to stay here and to expand here. Finally, I would work to resolve the state's current fiscal crisis , which has a negative impact on the commonwealth's business."

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ARTS & LIVING

Time for donuts and coffee: *Twin Peaks* is back

By LEAH ARINIELLO
Collegian Correspondent

The fish in the percolator may have added just enough quirky flavor to *Twin Peaks* for viewers to want another cup.

For those of you who are unaware of just what fish I'm talking about and are swimming in confusion about this whole cherry pie business, read on. Get those VCRs ready, on Sunday, Sept. 30. The television show *Twin Peaks* is set to air. It's a special two-hour flashback of what happened during the previous episodes of the mind-boggling series that depicted the investigation of a prom queen's mysterious murder. So, if you missed it last winter and you didn't catch the repeats of the series this summer or you didn't have the connections to grab one of those bootleg tapes, you have one more chance!

You may say to yourself: Why should I bother getting wrapped up in the many lovers and addictions of the murdered Laura Palmer? I mean, a person has enough names and dates to memorize for History 100, never mind keeping track of the dead Laura's boyfriend Bobby, who actually has something going with the waitress Shelley Johnson, who is married and occasionally beaten by Leo Johnson, the ponytailed trucker, who, even though he loves Shelley, wants to constantly beat up a kid Laura was seeing on the sly biker James Hurley, who is currently seeing Laura's best friend Donna Hayward. All this and the girl's body isn't even cold yet.

Huh? Don't give up! You don't have to know every little thing that's going on. There are a lot of crazy, zany, wacky happenings that don't make sense to the rest of us, but that's the fun of it. Few people understand what the eye-patched Nadine, who spends her time making noiseless curtain runners with cotton balls, has to do with anything. Or follow the FBI agent Dale Cooper's investigation by his listening to the lady with the psychic log, having dreams about midgets and tossing rocks at bottles to predict "who did it," but that's what draws people to it. Not only the fabulous cinematography and great beat of the music, but the mere confusion of what exactly is going on, is addictive as those donut's that are "a policeman's dream"

TWIN PEAKS

In Saturday's repeat of the season-ending cliffhanger everybody and anybody got creamed. Who's dead? Who did it? Was it a dream? Who cares? Leo Johnson found out about Shelley's affair with Bobby, so he tied her up while a bomb waited to explode beneath her. While she was hanging there, Leo went and tried to chop Bobby up with an ax, but in the process was shot through the window by Hank, who just got out of jail. Nadine, that nut, overdosed on pills. Laura's shrink got pounded on when he went to meet Laura, who was actually Madeliene, her lookalike cousin. Not to mention, Laura's father strangled one of the murder suspects. Then right at the end when agent Cooper figures Leo did it (or did he?), he gets shot.

The question is, do all good FBI agents wear bullet proof vests? Don't forget to find out Sept. 30. And once you get the lovers and archenemies straight, you may want to keep an eye on that chick, Madeliene, who's supposedly Laura's identical cousin. She may just be a "trap in the line." Whether it's a "keeper" or not, is another story.

Fateful combination creates Indigo Girls

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

Some combinations are bound for success, and the **Indigo Girls** pegged it right, when they decided to team up during elementary school and continue a friendship that has brought them wide acclaim and access to people that they take very seriously.

Amy Ray and Emily Saliers said that they sang together in high school chorus and eventually were in a talent show together and "had a blast playing with one another." Their days at Emory University in Atlanta brought the adoption of the name "Indigo Girls."

"Amy found it in a dictionary, actually. She was just flipping through one day and said: 'Hey . . . how's this?'"

Seems not only the name but the music was determined to find a quality niche in an industry where sometimes anything can pass for art. Indigo Girls began their swift and sure rise with a vinyl debut in 1985 with the single "Crazy Game" and "Someone to Come Home" as the B-side, issued on their own Indigo label. An independently-released EP followed the next year, and *Strange Fire* was released in 1987 as their first full-length album (Indigo Label). Produced and engineered by John Keane, this limited-edition disc contained original versions of "Blood and Fire" and "Land of Canaan," later re-cut for Indigo Girls' first Epic album.

In 1988, they were signed to Epic Records and set out to make an album that was certified gold in Sept. 1989, seven months after its release. With Scott Litt as producer, the talents of Michael Stipe, R.E.M., Hothouse Flowers and Luka Bloom, *Indigo Girls* was cited as Best Debut Album of 1989, according to Steve Morse of the *Boston Globe*. Ray and Saliers criss-crossed the country on tour, opening for R.E.M. and Neil Young, among others. What more could a young duo hope for but . . . a Grammy — awarded to them for Best Contem-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

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• This is a sign for BOYS BE, a cafe in Japan named in honor of William Smith Clark. Now UMass will pay tribute to this outstanding leader.

Straight-forward music propels Miracle Legion

By ADAM McCLORY
Collegian Correspondent

Miracle Legion
Iron Horse
Sept. 13

"We just want to put out quality, real stuff that people can cry to and really enjoy," said Raymond Neal, lead guitarist of **Miracle Legion**. They exemplified this to the utmost Thursday night at the Iron Horse in Northampton.

Miracle Legion is Neal, singer Mark Mulcahy, drummer Spot and Dave Macaffery on bass. Band members ricocheted joyfully around the stage throughout their hour-and-40-minute set. Lyricist/singer/frontman Mulcahy began dancing on stage from the first — using an array of instruments ranging from the guitar to the harmonica to the flute, exciting the crowd with his wild antics.

The first song, with the use of Mulcahy's harmonica was enlightening: "Where are they now/How should I know?/I'm not ready to go." This might have been in reference to the band's semi-breakup before their major tour with the Sugarcubes in 1987. Two members left the band with only Mulcahy and Neal remaining.

"It was really difficult," Neal said. "Mark and I had to do more ourselves, but it was a fun tour regardless." He said these circumstances really helped the band and allowed them to become more versatile.

After the show, a friend of Neal's remarked about his ever-improving guitar skills. The sounds that flew from his equipment let the audience know he loved what he was doing and let them get into the show as well. At times, Neal got rambunctious, rattling off note after note while at other times he would play softly, quietly, drawing you in closer to listen to his world of sounds.

They invited their roadie Johnny, to jam during the last song of the set. Miracle Legion responded to the hoots and clapping of their appreciative audience with a quick one-song encore.

Later, I approached Mulcahy to ask him about his lyrics — instead, I received a laid-back response of "Would you like an Oreo?" as he ate from a freshly-opened bag. Apparently he was more intrigued by that bag of cookies right then than he was about discussing his lyrics.

Neal commented on a few issues concerning the band, regarding his younger days and his earlier band. Although his first band was more punk, musical influences consisted of the likes of Yes and Led Zeppelin. He wanted to dispel one rumor: "Most people thought we began by *booking* shows around New Haven. It *wasn't* like that. We were in groups previously, but we booked bands because nothing else was coming to town." As far as any material being released in the future was concerned, he said that some music was already cut, although they needed to find some time to record it in the studio.

David Brooks opened the show. He brought a solo acoustic act to the stage, which displayed his brilliant guitar skills in a short, four-song set.

Photo courtesy Rough Trade

Miracle Legion

The UMass Music Theatre Guild

is now accepting applications for:

Director *Vocal Coach*
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for our Fall, 1990 production of

Sweet Charity

to be performed November 29 through December 1 in Bowker Auditorium

Contact Kara Jenkins in the Guild Office 423 Student Union or call 253-3863. All applications due by September 17, 1990

■ *Indigo Girls*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

porary Folk Group of 1989.

Strange Fire appeared as a re-issue last November with an exceedingly complete and gutsy version of the Youngbloods classic "Get Together." A subsequent video followed, in collaboration with Habitat for Humanity, a Georgia-based non-profit housing organization.

Ray said they found out about Habitat when they were at Emory through former President Carter.

"Come to think about it, I think we've always known something about it . . . it's just one of those things, 'ya know?"

But they don't dip their hand into everything — they say education is their primary goal.

"We want to make people aware of the world around them; about the resources that the world and life has to offer . . . I guess just general education," Ray and Saliers said.

"We're into the school systems, Planned Parenthood — things that give people a chance."

Touring for the Indigos has been a pleasure, according to them. "Yeah, we really enjoy it, audiences are great — really supportive," said Saliers.

They began playing smaller venues and have since moved to larger spots, but found themselves content during their summer stint with Joan Baez.

Saliers says in her spare time she loves to read and cites Faulkner, Flannery O'Connor and Toni Morrison as some of her favorite authors.

"I love listening to Elton John, 70s-type stuff, Dylan, Replacements, Sex Pistols . . . I don't know if I'd ever want to meet Dylan though. I kind of want to keep my image of him as is."

"Exercising, eating, making plane and automobile models and my record label Damon/Rough Trade takes up a lot of my time," Ray said. So far, the Ellen James Society is on that label, an alternative rock-n-roll band. "The label is sort of geared toward that kind of stuff," Ray reports.

What's up now

*Nomads*Indians*Saints* is their latest excursion into human loneliness, distress and triumph over life's little curve balls. Look for the following tracks — "Hammer and Nail," "1 2 3" (written by Ray and the Ellen James Society), "Pushing the Needle" and "The Girl with the Weight of the World in Her Hands."

Touring? Sure. They say they're beginning around October.

Maybe you'll hear their philosophy on life: "The world is screwed up in a lot of ways. There's a lot of pain and suffering, but there's also a certain beauty in that pain and suffering. We find hope in the humanness of things."

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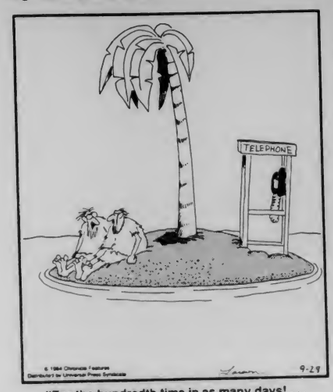
NOTE: Grantwriting workshops will be held Sept. 26 and Oct. 9. Call the Arts Council for further information.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"For the hundredth time in as many days! . . . *I haven't got a quarter!*"

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Pssst! Gabe! Over here!
How's about it?
No! Not again! I'm through with you! Go harass someone else!!
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CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

LET'S START AT THE BEGINNING WHEN YOU ADD SOMETHING, YOU INCREASE WHAT YOU HAVE. YOU COMBINE
I DON'T WANT TO LEARN THIS! IT'S COMPLETELY IRRELEVANT TO MY LIFE!
THIS ISN'T IRRELEVANT. EVERYONE NEEDS TO KNOW THIS.
I DON'T! I CAN GET ALONG FINE WITHOUT MATH!
OH YEAH? WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? EVERY JOB REQUIRES SOME MATH.
THAT'S NOT TRUE! I'LL BE A... A...
A CAVEMAN! YEAH!
THAT'S NOT REALLY A JOB.

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Spectacle
5 Stein
9 Haberdashery item
14 Mackerel's kin
15 Bhutan's location
16 Blue suit, sometimes
17 River to the Caspian
18 Fast time
19 Nest egg
20 Farewell
22 Ski resort
23 Actress Lansbury
24 Speaker's place
26 Lorelei, for one
29 Table wine
33 Sea dog
36 Most bizarre
38 Time
39 Wrong
41 Buck's mate
42 Part of EAP
43 Ritzy
44 Exchange witty remarks
46 Wapiti
47 Inuit
49 Edges
51 Sobriquet for Hemingway
53 Glacial epoch
57 Appears
60 Sinbad and Popeye
63 Fanfare
64 Cab
65 Turkey's neighbor
66 Jalopy
67 — Royale National Park
68 Staffer
69 Piano technician
70 Oboe
71 Smirk

DOWN
1 Diver's device
2 Wading bird
3 Borneo ape, for short
4 Certain howlers
5 Ship's tackle
6 On the deep
7 Encircle
8 Outmoded
9 Set upon
10 Starts a voyage
11 Farm yield
12 Fairy-tale character
13 Eight follower
21 Miscellanies
25 Statute
27 Norse epic
28 Broadway dazzle
30 Function
31 Inclusive expression
32 Word with suit or top
33 Ribbon
34 Coach Alonzo Stagg
35 Venture
37 A Pharaoh
40 Sailing companion
42 Betel palm
44 Jazz style
45 Ennobled
48 Ship's captain
50 Sequential
52 Up and about
54 High hideout
55 Quality
56 Ridge
57 Following
58 Pale tan
59 Anagram of lane
61 Luxury
62 Part of a cart

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	L	L		C	A	L	L	S		T	H	I	S
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T	E	A	S	P	O	O	N		E	C	L	A	T	
				E	E	R		B	A	B	E			
R	E	C	E	S	S		A	L	M	A		P	E	A
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D	A	Y	O	F	T	H	E	C	H	I	E	F	T	A	H
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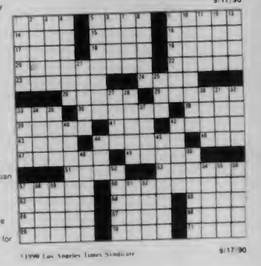
9/17/90



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9/17/90

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich	Roast Turkey Dinner
Sloppy Joe	BBQ Spareribs
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich	Garbanzo Vegetable Stew
Tofu Sloppy Joe	Roast Turkey Dinner

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Additional information is needed before signing contracts. Discussions will yield results. You love to wear beautiful things and want to buy new clothes. Balance your checkbook first.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Travel, legal maneuvers and distant affairs are favored. Trust yourself to handle things efficiently. Agreements you make now will last even if some people find them controversial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Question any spur-of-the-moment purchases. Stay out of heated discussions about politics or morals. Idle speculation and gossip are best avoided. Romance deepens.

CANCER (June 21-July 22). Make the most of your time by organizing the busy days just ahead. Career matters will require meetings. A joint business venture could bring rich rewards. Add somthing nice to your home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The last of a series of financial discussions could aid your career. A legal settlement is possible. Be truthful about your feelings for someone. Other people will respond more affectionately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your faith in certain aims is justified. By refusing to sacrifice your financial security in the name of excitement, you protect your loved ones. Some family members may disagree with your choices.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Do not let impulsiveness or extravagance go to your heads. Think twice about making an interesting purchase. Check the fine print before signing papers. Keep in touch with those at a distance.

SCORPIO (Oct.23-Nov. 21). Before plunging into a new business venture, apprise everyone involved of impending changes. Seek their opinions but stay out of pointless arguments. Make intelligent compromises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.21). The atmosphere at home lightens when you make a special purchase for your housemates. A fascinating chance encounter could occur today. A close friend or relative could give your love life a boost.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your personal magnetism is a big plus in both business and romance today. Career advancement or happy family news gives you cause for celebration tonight. Do not go overboard on spending.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Take advantage of an opportunity to enlist the aid of bank officials and financial backers in pursuing joint goals. Expressing your ideas to others helps you obtain information and advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Unusual developments center on creative financial ideas. Your recent socializing begins to pay off. You may have to put romance on the back burner while you concentrate in business.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Photo Technician.....K.A. Burke
Production Supervisor.....Rick Seto
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Production.....Nicole Dumas, Jennifer Arnold, Tania Ivany, Shawn Cotter

Minutemen beat Maine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Durkin standing all alone in the end zone. Marco Gabrielli kicked the extra point and UMass led 7-0, less than three minutes into the first quarter.

Wilkos stretched the lead to 14-0 early in the second quarter, tightroping 70 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown while the Maine secondary was chasing flanker Mike Tobin, and had its back turned.

Maine scored just before halftime on a field goal, following 31-yard run by Smith. UMass cornerback Matt Rajotte saved a touchdown on the play, hauling down Smith on the 13-yard line.

The Minutemen scored again late in the third quarter to take a 21-3 lead, on an almost identical play as their first touchdown. On Maine's 3-yard line, Wilkos faked a handoff to tailback John Johnson (22 rushes, 97 yards) then turned to his left and lofted a pass to 6-foot-3 tight end Ron Villone, who leapt up and backward, clutching the ball at the peak of his jump.

"Ron Villone mad a great, fantastic, incredible play," said Reid describing the catch. "From the moment it left Wilkos' hand it was overthrown. He reached up and caught both ends of the ball."

Maine's touchdown came with 7:20 left in the game, as DelRosso connected on a 9-yard pass with split end Mark Dupree.

Quick Kicks: The strangest play of the game didn't show up in the box score because it didn't count. Deep in Maine territory at the end of the third quarter, Johnson was stood up after a 4-yard gain. Though it appeared the play should have been blown dead, Maine safety Claude Pettaway stripped Johnson of the ball, and started upfield.

Pettaway seemed headed for a touchdown, but was overrun by Wilkos, who made a sensational diving tackle past midfield.

Field hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

From there, Nancy Philbrick netted her first of the season, and the Minutewomen went on to win 2-0.

UMass is playing solid offensive field hockey. They outshot JMU 22-4. If not for Knapp, the Minutewomen may have had five or six goals.

"We're getting a lot of corners, and we're creating a lot of opportunities," Hixon said. "They just have to keep their confidence up, because the goals are gonna drop. We have to keep doing the things that we do well, and touch the ball in front of the goal cage. "Everybody is trying to score so much that we're not relaxed when the ball comes into the circle and I think we're just a little bit over zealous."

The UMass defense has been nothing short of awesome to start the season. With Philippa Scott in net and Kerri Fagan stopping attackers from getting close to the goal, UMass possesses a defense that may be second to none.

In the three UMass wins, Scott has not allowed a goal, and in the one loss, she surrendered just one goal. Scott was not tested often against James Madison, but when she was called upon to make the big save, she did.

"I don't know if we had as much offensive power as we would liked to have had," McDonough said. "My attack is here on occasion, they play about 40 minutes of a 70 minute game, and you've got to get more pressuring than that. They played hard, and unfortunately that's the way the ball bounces. I'm not really upset with them. UMass is a nice team, they have a good program."

Do not forget, sometimes, it is better to be lucky than good, and right now the Minutewomen are a little of both.

UMass Classic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

with four saves.

"We were too deliberate . . . we played too slow," Rudy said. "We lost to a good team, and a good coach."

On Saturday, the Reds displayed finer play, demonstrating why they are ranked nationally. In the first round of the UMass Classic, UMass shutout Cal. Berkeley 3-0.

Senior Robin Runstein scored unassisted 21 minutes into the first half. Twenty minutes later, Senior Sue Gaudette also scored unassisted. The scored remained 2-0 at the half.

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BC beats out cross country teams in tri-meets

Eagles' depth downs men's team

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team finished second to Boston College Saturday in a tri-meet against BC and the University of Lowell. BC won the meet with 31 points.

UMass finished with 44 points, and Lowell had 56 points.

Div. 2 All-American Dave Cremin, of Lowell, led all runners over a difficult course to capture individual honors on the day.

He was followed closely by Jon Corso and Tom Degnan, both of UMass.

Cross country is, however, a team sport with the score calculated by the places of a team's top five runners. This is where BC's depth prevailed.

Paul Shea led the way for BC with a fourth place finish. He was followed by Keith Yuen, in fifth place, Jamahl Prince, in sixth place, and Tom Sheeran, in seventh place. After John Doherty of Lowell finished eighth, BC added a ninth place finish to seal the team victory.

Rounding out the top five for UMass, after Corso and Degnan, were Craig Cormier, in eleventh place, Gerry Squiers, in thirteenth place, and Pat Ryan, in sixteenth place.

Coach Ken O'Brien was particularly pleased with the performance of Craig Cormier, who is only a freshman and was running in his first collegiate meet.

"We have four or five freshman with that kind of ability," said O'Brien. "Any one of them can finish in the top five for us on a given day."

O'Brien pointed out that another freshman, John Rock, had been the team's third man at the two-mile mark before having to drop out of the race because of leg cramps.

The team's next meet is on Saturday against teams from Northeastern and Iona.

Minutewomen edged by seven points

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Correspondent

The women's cross country team may have lost on Saturday, but it was happy with its performance.

The Reds dropped a close contest to Boston College while defeating the University of Lowell. The final score was Boston College 24, UMass 31, and Lowell way behind with 89. The team with the lowest score wins.

"It was a good first race," said Becky Johnson, the top finisher for UMass. "People are getting in shape and we have good depth. We are pleased with our performance.

"Today was a good start. We just want to keep improving and not burnout. Hopefully we will do well [this season]."

Johnson led the way for UMass, coming in third overall behind Boston College runners Jen Rolfe and Diane Connolly. She finished the three-mile course in 18:55, just ahead of teammate Kelly Lijebald, who was fourth with a time of 19:13.

Kathy Holt, Michele St. Laurent, and Cathy Crocker rounded out the UMass top five, coming in seventh through ninth, respectively.

"The top five were outstanding," said LaFreniere. "They ran with a lot of heart and kept the meet very close."

LaFreniere was also pleased with the performance of Mo Meldrina, who finished 12th. She said she is looking for more improvement from Meldrina and the return of Dana Goldfarb (out with an ankle injury) to improve the team.

"Becky and Kelly did a great job," said coach Julie LaFreniere. "Both had strong finishes."

The next meet for UMass will be this Saturday at Springfield College.

Volleyball wins twice in tourney

By LIOR BEN-AHARON
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass women's volleyball team went to Brown University this past weekend for a two-day tournament and came away with an impressive third place finish.

Although the Minutewomen began the tournament with three losses, they were able to bounce back and earn a semifinal berth.

UMass began the tournament on Friday facing Harvard. After winning the first game 15-10, the Minutewomen "lost their confidence," said coach Carol Ford, and dropped the next three games by the tight scores of 13-15, 11-15, and 13-15.

Umass' next opponent was Brown University. The Minutewomen played an outstanding match, but were still overcome by the powerful Brown team and its awesome service game.

The final scores of the match were 11-15, 12-15, and 10-15.

While UMass lost admirably to the Harvard and Brown teams, both stocked with exceptional west coast players, they were embarassed by a tough Yale team.

The Minutewomen came out sluggish for their first match on Saturday against Yale and were routed in three games 0-15, 5-15, and 7-15.

At this point the volleyball team was 0-3, at the bottom of their bracket, and within one game of being eliminated from the tournament.

The young team, however, showed the poise of veterans and came back with two impressive wins.

Against Lehigh, UMass played outstanding and and won in four games by the scores 16-14, 7-15, 15-11, and 15-12.

The Minutewomen next played a strong Fairfield team and won an exciting five game match 6-15, 15-12, 15-7, 12-15, and 15-9.

This win put UMass into the semifinals against the University of Hartford.

By now UMass had already played three matches, each over two hours long, without any breaks in between.

"The kids were zapped" Coach Ford said.

In contrast, Hartford had been waiting to play for at least three hours and were obviously well rested. Hartford coasted to an easy victory 7-15, 7-15, and 0-15.

"We just ran out of gas," Ford added.

All in all, it was a good weekend for the women's volleyball team, and Coach Ford was full of praise for all her players.

"They work hard and have the best attitudes of any of the teams I've coached" Ford said.

Key performers for the Minutewomen were setter Angie Paolucci and captain Nancy Sullivan.

Paolucci was not slated to play this weekend, but she did come in and in the words of her coach, "She played out of her mind." Sullivan was named to the All-Tournament team.

The women's volleyball team will travel to Boston College on Tuesday.

Men's tennis sweeps UNH

Second win for Minutemen

By P. TERRY BRENNAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team displayed its skills Friday in front of the home fans as they dominated the courts at Upper Boyden, shutting out the University of New Hampshire 9-0.

All six singles players were victorious in straight sets as UNH managed to win only a handful of games. In addition, the Minutemen easily swept the three doubles contests, which were reduced to eight game "pro sets" (first team to win eight games).

The Minutemen came into the match confident after their successful season opener on Tuesday.

"I am happy with the way we're playing," said coach Manny Roberts.

UMass travels to face Connecticut on Tuesday.

Second Service: Roberts called on Tim Lipsky, a freshman from Sharon, Massachusetts, to start at number five singles. Lipsky responded with a convincing 6-0, 6-0 victory... Number three singles player Paul Audet was noticeably limping through the last few games in his victory. His status is unknown.

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SPORTS

Defense cages Bears; UMass wins 21-10

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Defense is winning football games for the University of Massachusetts.

10,431 sun-dried fans in McGuirk Alumni Stadium Saturday saw the Minutemen beat Maine, 21-10. The game was nearly a replay of last week's game-saving defensive effort at Holy Cross, as UMass held its opponent to 10 points for the second game in a row.

The Black Bears punted 11 times. Their lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter, when UMass led by 18 points. Of 17 third downs, the Black Bears converted one.

The statistic that will end up on UMass coach Jim Reid's refrigerator door, however, is tailback Carl Smith's harmless 88-yard, 18-carry bottom line. Smith had rushed for 429 yards and five touchdowns in his previous two games against UMass.

"I'm tremendously proud of our football team, and I emphasize team," said Reid. "Our defense was absolutely terrific. They played aggressive and intense."

"The defense is the heart," said UMass linebacker Mario Perry, who had six tackles, most of them on Smith.

Succinctly put by UMass quarterback Gary Wilkos: "I love UMass defense."

The win dropped Maine to 0-2 under first-year coach Kirk Ferentz. UMass' record stands at 1-0-1, including last week's 10-10 tie at Holy Cross. UMass in 1-0 in the Yankee Conference. Reid returned to the four-man rush that was effective against Holy Cross, and started Matt Tulley, out last week with a sore shoulder, at middle linebacker. Tulley was one of five UMass players with seven tackles or more, tallying nine, including two for losses.

With Jerome Bledsoe out of the offense, meanwhile, UMass struggled in spots, but still took advantage of several Maine mistakes.

On the first play of the game, Smith and quarterback Jeff DelRosso (12-39, 168 yards) fumbled a handoff on their own 28-yard line, setting up a UMass score 6 plays later.

Wilkos faked a handoff to fullback David Mitchell, then faked an option rollout to the right side, *then* hit tight end Bill

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Photo by Carrie Wyeth

Defensive lineman Steve Brothers had nine tackles Saturday, as the UMass defense stifled Carl Smith and the Maine Black Bears 21-10 at McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Temple surges past men's soccer

Two quick goals late in game down Minutemen

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Correspondent

Losses like this one hurt.

For 78 minutes, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team held Temple scoreless. It seemed certain that Brett Anthony's first half goal would be enough to give the Minutemen their second Atlantic 10 Conference win and their first win ever over Temple.

Three short minutes later, Temple had taken command, courtesy of goals by freshmen Andrew Craig and Keith Taylor. Those two tallies held up for the final nine minutes, giving Temple a 2-1 come-from-behind win Saturday afternoon at Upper Boyden field.

The loss put UMass at 1-2 in conference play and 2-2 overall.

Both coaches had their own explanation as to why momentum suddenly swung the Owls' way. Temple coach John Boles said that the Owls' move from four midfielders to three forwards late in the second half gave them the offensive punch they had lacked for much of the game.

UMass coach Jeff Gettler was more brutal in his assessment.

"We gave the game away," said Gettler afterwards. "We can't afford to do that. We sat back, we didn't pressure the ball, and they took advantage of it."

Temple struck so abruptly that one was left amazed and bewildered as to just what happened. Off an indirect kick, Craig sent a high cross zipping toward the left post. Taylor leapt up and headed it past UMass keeper Jon Gruber, beating him cleanly at 78:54. For both players, the goal provided career firsts.

Three minutes later, a Temple corner kick from the left was headed high into the air in front of the goalmouth. Gruber came out of the net to grab the ball out of the air, but the ball was headed again, and Gruber found himself trapped in 'No Man's Land,' a situation in which the keeper finds his/herself out of position and unable to fight through the scrambling players to regain position. Craig took advantage of UMass' bad luck, heading the ball into the net to put Temple up for keeps at 81:54. "UMass played well today," credited Temple coach Boles. "They should do well this year."

Massachusetts came out on fire in the first half. They played fundamentally sound soccer, making good passes and getting several scoring chances early on. But only one of those chances translated into a goal.

Anthony cashed in for UMass at 34:55, heading a Peter McEvoy cross past Temple goalie Pat Kivlin. The play started off an indirect kick. UMass midfielder Dan Lawrence nudged the ball over to McEvoy, who let a cross fly at the Temple goal. Anthony broke in from the right, and sent the ball home.

At the same time, the defense weathered several strong offensives by Temple forwards Itzahk Assor and Marinus Leidelmeyer.

Gettler singled out McEvoy, Darren Stone, and Matt Bearce as being outstanding on defense.

Gruber was exceptional in goal, robbing Leidelmeyer of goals at least twice. He finished with six saves for the afternoon, few of which were routine.

"It's a tough learning experience," said a disappointed coach Gettler of the loss. "It's a whole lot tougher to play well and lose than it is to play poorly and win."

Gettler added that he was interested in how the team would react to the loss. "I hope it hurts a lot - it could make us a lot better" he said.

Collegian Photo by Toni Sandys

Senior forward Margie Jaede breaks up Kim Brady's attempted header in Saturday's 3-0 win over Cal. Berkeley.

Field Hockey beats JMU

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

After the University of Massachusetts field hockey team won its third game of the season Saturday afternoon 2-0 over James Madison University, coach Pam Hixon said, "We're winning ugly."

For the second game in a row, the Minutewomen waited until the final 20 minutes to win the game. Actually, Saturday, they waited for the final 10 minutes to put JMU away.

Freshman forward Holly Hockenbrock scored her first collegiate goal to put the Minutewomen ahead 1-0. It was a goal that Hockenbrock will remember for a long time, because not only did it give the Minutewomen the lead, but it was a goal that clearly should not have gone in.

Hockenbrock came barreling in down the right side, and slapped a shot from about 10 yards out. JMU goalie Laura Knapp went to kick the ball away, but she slipped and the ball went right by her into the net. If ever there was a fluke goal, this was it.

"It seems like we always deserve a better fate than we get," said James Madison caoch Dee McDonough. "She [Knapp] went to play the ball and it bounced, and went underneath her. It was just a misjudgment, we're not used to playing on a grass surface."

"The goal was lucky," Hixon said. "The goalie fell down, and thank God she did, or I don't think we ever would have scored."

After Hockenbrock scored, JMU came right back down the field and earned themselves two penalty corners, neither of which they could convert.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Reds split pair in UMass Classic

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

For University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Jim Rudy, this was the one that got away.

"This was the best tactical team we've faced yet," he said of William and Mary.

In the second heat of the UMass-U.S. Express Classic, UMass dropped a 1-0 decision to William and Mary yesterday at Upper Boyden. This was the Reds' first loss this season.

"It really could have gone either way," William and Mary coach John Daly said. He said he was impressed with the Reds' skills and ability.

The first half was characterized by constant volleys consisting of smart taps and one-touch passes. Midfield action was intensely played, with evenly won and lost possession.

"I knew we'd have to fight tooth and nail the entire game if we wanted to score," Daly said.

Scoring did not occur until well ino the second half. There were a few fast breaks and scrambles in the goal box, but a cornerkick, taken in the last five minutes of regulation, decided the game.

Senior Jenn Tepper took the corner, sending the ball in a picture-perfect arc into the box where it made a short bounce. Junior Grace Martindell swung a shin at the ball and it met the the bottom left corner of the net.

Tepper had two assists for the Classic series, and one goal and three assists for the season. Martindell completed her second goal for the Classic series, her only scoring for the season.

"We needed to stick to our type of play, which is move the ball fast," Daly said. "We were able to play our game."

William and Mary are now 2-2 for the season.

"They beat us at our strength," Rudy said in reference to the cornerkick. "They did to us what we were trying to do to them."

Both teams finished the game with four cornerkick opportunities. UMass completed five shots on goal, as William and Mary had six. UMass committed 16 fouls, while William and Mary had 12.

Senior Kathy Carter had eight saves for William and Mary, her second shutout of the season. Carter has 33 saves for the year, allowing only five goals.

Freshman Briana Scurry allowed her first goal of the season against William and Mary. She finished the game

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 10

WEATHER	EDITORIAL	ARTS
Sunny today, 58 - 63 degrees. Tonight, clear and chilly, low will be 32 degrees.	Meredith O'Brien laments the poor choices in 1990's gubernatorial race. Page 5.	Regain lost innocence with Schoolhouse Rock and UMass Theater Guild. Page 7.

Anti-CLT headquarters created in Amherst

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The Democratic Town Committee voted recently to turn a local building into the headquarters for the opposition of Citizens for Limited Taxation petition next week.

These new headquarters will allow members of the Student Government Association to fight the petition more directly as presently state legal campaign regulations restrict the SGA from fighting the CLT petition from campus buildings.

The CLT petition, if passed, will rollback state tax revenues to 1988 levels. The petition will appear as question number three on the November 6 ballot.

"We feel CLT would bring economic chaos to the Commonwealth," said John Hite, chairman of public relations for the committee. "It will destroy human and social services we all rely on."

Hite said the headquarters will provide information to the public about question number three and Democratic candidates. He encouraged students to join as staff.

"CLT is a meanspirited attempt to control spending that will hurt poor people, students, and the elderly," Hite said.

Projections on the impact of the CLT petition on the University of Massachusetts indicate a $25-35 million cut in state allocations. University administrators would be forced to either raise tuition by $2,000 per student next semester or to lay off 750-1290 Umass employees in January.

The petition will also devastate the state programs, according to the Massachusetts Teachers Association. A rollback would eliminate local and education aid to cities and towns, and funding for human and social services. The MTA projects that 50,000 of the 75,000 state employees will lose their jobs if CLT passes.

The building being rented by the Democratic Town Committee is what used to be the Amherst Chrysler-Plymouth dealership on Triangle Street across from the Amherst Baybank. Student Trustee Angus McQuilken said the new headquarters will provide a place from which students legally can centralize the campaign against CLT.

Since the SGA is legally a state agency, they cannot use any funds, office supplies and equipment, or building space for campaigning purposes in accordance with state campaign law.

"Now we have a central place to hold meetings, run activities such as postering, leafleting, and to store materials," McQuilken said.

The SGA is also approaching the Amherst Chamber of Commerce, campus unions and the Democratic Town Committee for donations to ensure that the student fight against the CLT petition can be legally maintained.

"People should vote no on CLT for two reasons," McQuilken said. "If they are affiliated with this University, then they should vote no out of self-defense.

"If they are a member of the Commonwealth, they should [vote no] out of common sense. CLT will destroy the fiscal stability and social fabric of the whole state."

A meeting for CLT opposition will be held tonight at UMass.

Iraq's papers scornful

European community to toughen embargo

Saudi Arabia (AP) — Two Kuwaiti men trying to flee their occupied homeland were seized today by Iraqi troops, refugees reported, and their sobbing wives and daughters were forced to cross into Saudi Arabia without them.

In Iraq, state-run newspapers today heaped scorn on President Bush for his broadcast warning the Iraqis that their president, Saddam Hussein, is leading them into war. One newspaper's headline read: "Shut up Mr. Bush."

"Saddam Hussein tells you that this crisis is a struggle between Iraq and America. In fact, it is Iraq against the world," Bush said in his speech, aired Sunday on Iraqi television.

Standing in front of his Oval Office desk with the American flag behind him, Bush urged Iraq to withdraw its troops from Kuwait, which it overran on Aug. 2.

Iraqi authorities responded that Bush's statement was full of "lies and contradictions." They said the U.S. President aimed to be "dictator of the world."

Thousands of protesters gathered in the streets of Baghdad's capital after Bush's broadcast, chanting "Death to Bush! Death to America!"

International opposition to Iraq, however, appeared to pick up strength.

Britain said today it would expel the Iraqi military attache and three aids from the embassy in London. Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd indicated the Home Office would be announcing further sanctions against Iraq later in the day.

Twelve member nations of the European Community, meeting today in Brussels, Belgium, are expected to consider new retaliatory measures against Iraq and more aid for countries hurt by the U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with that country.

Dutch Premier Ruud Lubbers said today he expected European nations to agree on toughening the economic embargo against Iraq within the next two days. But he said the Netherlands has no immediate plans to expel Iraqi diplomats in retaliation for Iraq's intrusion into diplomatic premises in Kuwait last week.

AP Photo

Saudi-Kuwait Border — Distraught over the seizure of her husband, a Kuwaiti woman weeps inside her car Monday after she arrived by herself at the Saudi-Kuwait border.

Umass administrators drive for escort service

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Administrators at the University of Massachusetts — and most colleges — tend to be nearly nameless entities. Sure, almost everyone knows the president-chancellor is Joe Duffey but who is, say, the director of public safety or the executive director of housing services?

Now students here who use the Escort Service for jaunts around campus after dark will be able to meet administrators, staff and hopefully faculty members, serving as chauffeurs for the fleet of three vehicles shuttling students across campus.

Arthur L. Hilson, director of public safety — now you know — said he decided to start driving for the Escort Service, a program run out of his department, at least twice a week in order to hear students' concerns.

"I developed this out of my need to be on the frontline, to hear it up from students rather than filtered through the system," he said, adding that his schedule prohibits most contact with students.

The Escort Service, which operates with two sedans and a van from sunset to 3 a.m., is operated by three drivers. Hilson said the service receives 50-80 calls a night. The service is used mostly by women traveling between buildings on campus.

Last fall the service was nearly shut down because of a lack of funds but was restored after the department received complaints from the campus community. Several members of the community including President-Chancellor Duffey's wife, Anne Wexler, donated money to aid the service. Hilson said a small amount of money will be saved by using administrative labor but he stressed that the focus was on meeting students rather than money.

"I hope to get an entire group of faculty, staff and administrators working together to help students," he said. "I would like to have administrators and others that are willing to go the extra yard — although most of them already do."

Hilson has signed up two administrators to the program, Executive Housing Director Joseph Zannini and Dean of Students Jo-Anne Vanin.

"I am here for the students and I love working with students," said Zannini. "I'm using this as a way to get around a big institution bridging gaps between students and departments."

GEO to vote on fee waiver

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Employee Organization will vote this Thursday and Friday on a proposal by the administration that all tuition-waived graduate employees and interns recieve full curriculum fee waivers for the fall semester.

In negotiations with GEO yesterday, the administration proposed that all waived teaching assistants, resident assistants, teaching associates and interns receive the $175 fee waived for the fall semester.

Administrators added that fee waivers for the spring semester will be determined by financial need. "This is a great victory for us," Renee Heberle, a spokesperson for GEO said. "This is what we asked for in our original talks with the administration."

Heberle said graduate employees should file financial aid forms by October 15. She added that the administrators said they are willing to negotiate fee waivers for the spring semester in the following cases and further negotiation will take place for:

- Language that insures foreign graduate students and other special cases will be able to apply for financial aid through a committee which will look at the unique cases of need.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Women's Forum

Incest Support Group —The Counselor/Advocate program at the Everywoman's Center is offering a support group for adult survivors of incest. Meetings are from 6 to 7:30 p.m., starting October 15th through December 17th.

Women who participate must be in individual therapy, and should not be abusing drugs or alcohol. The group is free and confidential and open to women from the 5 College area and the community at large. For more information and to register for the group, contact the C/A Program at 545-0800.

Rape Support Group —The C/A program is also offering a 10 week support group for adult survivors of rape. The group will begin meeting on Tuesday nights from 7 to 8:30 through December 18th. Women should not be abusing drugs or alcohol to participate. The group is free, confidential and open to all women.

For more information contact the C/A Program at 545-0800.

Self-defense course —"How to survive your social life," a self-defense course for women is being sponsored by the Everywoman's Center. The course is taught by Chris Wings, co-founder of the recently established *Flying Tiger Martial Arts* in Greenfield, MA.

The course will emphasize acquaintance rape avoidance and information sharing along with mental, verbal, and physical self-defense techniques. The course will meet for 6 consecutive Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning September 19th at the UMass Campus Center.

Women of all ages, abilities and levels of physical fitness are encouraged to enroll in the course. Call 545-0883 for more information.

Brown Bag Lunch Series offers provocative issues and stimulating speakers for faculty, students and staff. One credit is available for students who come to every program to participate. For more information, contact the Women's Studies Office.

The dates are September 19th, 26; October 3, 17, 24, 31; November 7, 14, 28; and December 5 in Campus Center 904-908.

Post-Abortion Support Group — An eight week, facilitated, pro-choice, Post-Abortion Support Group will begin meeting in late September. The group is open to all women who have had abortion/s, either recently or in the past, and who would like to work through the experience more fully. For more information, call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

Necessities/Necesidades has been awarded a 1990 IOLTA grant of thirteen thousand and eight dollars from the Massachusetts Bar Foundation to support their program of legal advocacy for battered women.

Necessities/Necesidades is an organization that provides emergency shelter, a 24-hour crisis hotline, advocacy, peer counseling and support groups for battered women and their children.

Battered women can contact Necessities/Necesidades twenty-four hours a day at 586-1125 from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Womanshelter/Companeras, a shelter providing services to battered women and their children in the Greater Holyoke-Chicopee Area, needs volunteers for the 24-hour hotline, children's program, advocacy, and fundraising in the office.

Training sessions begin Saturday, September 22, 1990. For further information please call Edie Jennings Wigfall Monday through Friday, between 8 and 4 p.m. at 538-9717.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN
113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA. 01003
Phone (413) 545-3500 FAX (413) 545-1592

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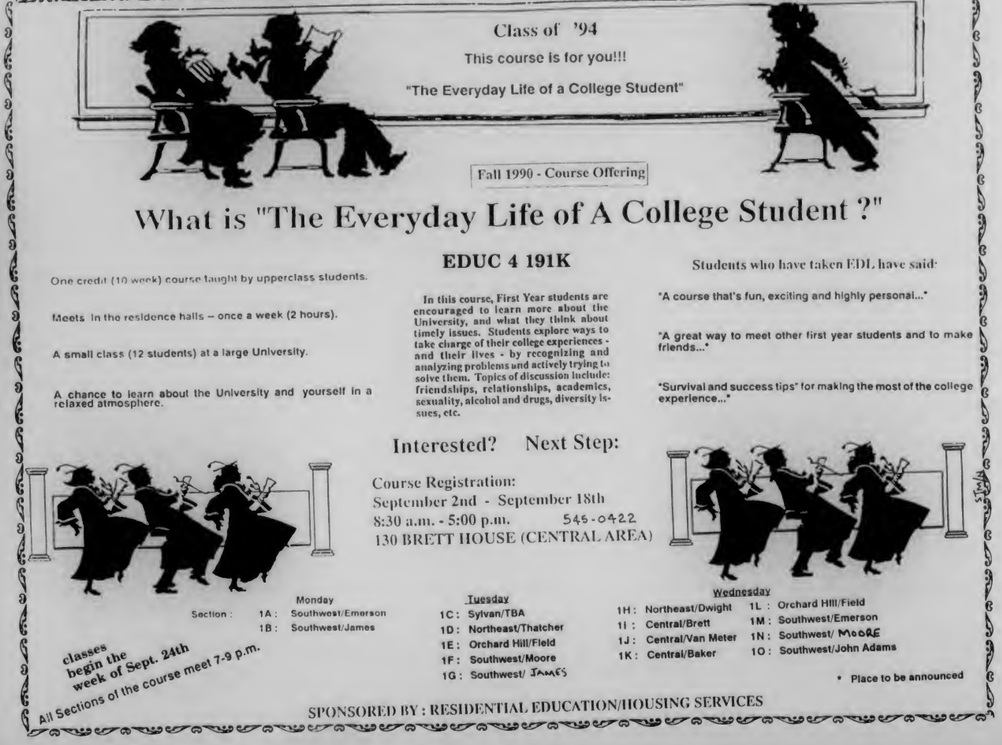
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LOCAL

AP Photo

The Pentagon announced yesterday Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mike Dugan was fired one day after he remarked about U.S. plans for a massive air strike against Baghdad in an interview.

Affordable housing policy proposed

Plan for University, community to reach low-priced housing goal

By KELLY CONGDON
Collegian Correspondent

State Representative Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst) and University of Massachusetts Vice-Chancellor Dennis Madson presented what they called "a policy breakthrough" to the Amherst Select Board to provide an incentive for Amherst and surrounding towns to work with the University for low-priced housing.

The Regional Affordable Housing Plan was the result of a study to produce a set of recommendations regarding affordable housing policy in Massachusetts. State law mandates that at least 10 percent of all housing in each community adhere to affordable housing standards. The new policy allows affordable housing for the academic community to be considered part of the 10 percent goal.

Under the previous law only affordable housing paid by public funds qualify for the 10 percent goal. "The new provision is a tool to help the community with it's affordable housing goals," said Rosenberg, who chairs the Special House Commission on Affordable Housing Needs in Higher Education.

According to Rosenberg, the new policy is useful to the area since achieving the 10 percent goal will allow Amherst access to additional state funds and a higher ranking for state grant eligibility. "If the University had built more affordable housing, Amherst would not have received credit toward the 10 percent goal," said Madson. "Now the University will be able to help meet affordable housing guidelines."

The new policy will also benefit surrounding communities if they work with the University to provide additional affordable housing. "If other communities aggressively pursue affordable housing they will receive credit toward their 10 percent goal and they are more likely to receive state grants," said Rosenberg.

"It's a win, win, win situation," he said. "The town, the surrounding community, and the University all benefit from the policy. The new policy allows more participation in creating regional affordable housing and an opportunity for everyone to win."

Rosenberg said Amherst has been "particularly aggressive" in pursuing its 10 percent goal. "Currently Amherst is a tiny fraction over its goal — that's why Amherst has benefitted in scarce grants for the past few years," he said.

In other issues, the Select Board contemplated appealing the population assessment of the Census Bureau, though Board member Barry Del Castilho claimed "no action was required."

Amherst Town Meeting member Vince O'Connor informed the Board that a number of errors and discrepancies existed including miscalculations of University students in the Greek areas and of residents living in the fringes of Amherst.

According to 1989 census statistics, Amherst's population has decreased by 1,000 residents since the 1985 census despite the addition of 300 to 400 new housing units.

O'Connor expressed concern over the implications of the census since Massachusetts could stand to lose a Congressional seat this year.

Police break up two Southwest brawls

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University Police responded early Saturday morning to a report of a large disturbance and fight outside Patterson Residence Hall arrested two men for disorderly conduct.

David M. Dove, 19, of Conway and Brian W. Brueggemann, 18, of North Grafton were arrested.

Police were also called earlier that night to John Adams on a report of a disturbance and fight. Richard J. Viscay Jr., 19, of East Boston, was arrested for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Other details about the incident were not available at press time.

The Civil Disorders Division of the police department is investigating an alleged indecent assault and battery committed against a woman the first week of school in an upper Central Residence Hall. Police said the woman reported the incident Saturday night.

In other University Police reports:

ARRESTS

- Police arrested two 19-year-old Boston residents Friday night for being minors carrying alcohol. John W. Earley and Matthew Rose were arrested in Lot 50.
- Police also arrested two other 19-year-olds Friday night for alcohol violations: James M. Brennen, of Taunton, and Nelson C. Couto, also of Taunton, were arrested in Lot 32 for being minors in possession of alcohol.
- Donald M. Boudreau, 19, of Hopkington, was arrested Friday night for being a minor in possession of alcohol.
- Michael Paul Pierson, 18, of Westboro, was arrested early Saturday morning in Lot 50 for possession of a Class D substance, marijuana.
- Christopher Gampel, 19, of Lawrence, was arrested Sunday morning in Lot 22 Access for operating under the influence of alcohol and failure to stay within marked lines.
- Andrew S. LeBlanc, 19, of Springfield, was arrested Sunday morning in Kennedy Drive for operating under the influence of alcohol and taking a U-turn where prohibited.
- Michael B. Whitney, 20, of Dudley, was arrested Sunday morning in Kennedy for using the motor vehicle license of another person.

Man raped in SW lot

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University Police are investigating the alleged rape of a non-University of Massachusetts 21-year-old man by another man living in a Southwest Residence Hall in a Southwest parking lot.

Joseph Mutua Makau, 27, of 1901 John Quincy Adams Residence Hall, was arrested early Saturday morning and charged with rape. Police said Makau does not have any University

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Five College Inc. to mark 25 years with lectures

By KATHY LEWIECKI
Collegian Correspondent

In celebration of its silver anniversary, Five College Inc. will hold a series of seven lectures throughout the school year by selected faculty members from the five colleges.

Twenty-five years ago, with the incorporation of Hampshire College to the Pioneer Valley, Five Colleges, Inc. was established. The group was known until 1965 as Four Colleges Inc.

The group is a collaboration of staff and administrators from the five colleges. It sponsors faculty lectures and student cultural events throughout the five college area.

The seven lectures are "designed to highlight current research being done in the sciences, humanities, and arts by the faculty of the five colleges," according to Carol Angus, spokesperson for the program.

Each lecture is being hosted by a member of the Board of Directors, which is composed of the presidents from each of the colleges, Angus said, including an additional representative from University of Massachusetts, Provost O'Brien, and Lorna M. Peterson, the newly-appointed Five College Coordinator.

Tonight at 8 p.m., Professor John Mack Faragher, chair of the history department at Mount Holyoke College, will speak at the college on the subject of the reshaping of North America's landcape during the 18th and 19th centuries.

Other anniversary events planned for this year include a January symposium on the art of documentary filmmaking. It will focus on the Civil War in American History.

There will also be three special music performances in February, including an 800-member Five College Choral Festival scheduled for students retuning from winter vacation.

The events are funded by a $10,000 grant from the Braitmayer Family Foundation.

AIDS program may close

Budget cuts threaten residential treatments

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

Chesed House, the only residential treatment facility for persons with AIDS or ARC in Western Massachusetts, may have to close its doors due to a state funding cut.

Begun in 1987 by the Jewish Family Service of Springfield per the state's request, Chesed House has served 103 resident patients over the past three years. The program provides a place for patients to live independently while receiving medical treatment and having access to individual, group and family counseling.

During the past year the program was forced to double its bed capacity while having 30 percent of its funding cut because of patients who were transferred from programs in Eastern Massachusetts. The program was able to obtain a private grant to cover expansion costs for the new patients. However, Chesed House's operation is supported solely by state funds.

According to a letter from the Commissioner of the Department of Public Health: 'Since the Department's resources are limited, the funds available for residential programs will be used to support those proposals ranked above the proposal for Chesed House."

Sandra Chalnick, executive director of JFS, said that she was not given any reason why Chesed House had a lower ranking, and that she was "curious as to the underlying considerations [for the denial of state grants] which may be of a highly political nature."

The program must now go through an official appeal process in order to attempt to get funds restored. The first step of this process is a debriefing before the state grants committee, which is scheduled for September 26.

If the program cannot get its funds restored, it will have until January 1, 1991 to relocate the patients currently under its care. It will also have to refer 115 Western Massachusetts residents now on Chesed House's waiting list to facilities in Eastern Massachusetts. "Patients that are dying shouldn't be treated like pingpong balls that can be bounced around the state," said Chalnick. "For many of the residents, this is the first safe place that they could call home."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Gubernatorial choices disheartening

Democrats: Frank Bellotti. John Silber.
Republicans: Steven Pierce. William Weld.
Hardly thrilling choices.

With so much at stake in today's primary vote it is indeed sad that we are left with such a poor laundry list of candidates whose stances on pertinent issues facing this state are woefully drab.

Meredith O'Brien

Massachusetts has become the laughing stock of the nation. Republicans, nationwide, chuckle when perusing '88 presidential campaign material espousing the now-defunct "Massachusetts Miracle." Voters grew so angry that they viciously, and rightfully, berated Gov. Dukakis, blaming him for every state problem under the sun. With the largest tax hike in state history, coupled with *two* consecutive across-the-board cuts totaling over $8 million looming over the state's political climate like a hurricane cloud, there was a desperate hope that there might be some salvation to be found in a new crop of candidates — people who could save the state from itself.

No such luck.

Not one of the four candidates vying for your primary vote today is offering the electorate anything to remedy our plight. They are not proposing any radical or healthy solutions to not only lift us out of our fiscal abyss, but their poorly orchestrated campaign messages and scathing, childish ads have simply dampened our morale.

The only candidate who offers any bleak of glimmer of hope is Bellotti. His stances on abortion, the environment, crime, health care and civil rights are progressive and fairly encouraging. But his stance on the most immediate, most important issue facing this state right now — the state economy — is muddled and vague (much like his performance during the latest televised debate.)

And though I hate to give any credence to political propaganda, the "questions lingering over Bellotti's corruption record" still bother me. Despite the lack of concrete proof, the suspicions *do* still linger. Maybe it's that I don't trust someone who's been in politics as long as he has, someone who owes people favors. . . "baggage" does come with the territory.

That is why it is hesitantly that I profess Bellotti as the lesser of two (four) evils aspiring for Beacon Hill's top spot.

Silber's recent ignorant and insensitive statements regarding Roxbury residents, the elderly, female English professors, women who have abortions and welfare recipients do not warrant extensive comment. In short, if Silber is chosen as our state's gubernatorial savior, Massachusetts will have another reason to be embarrassed and hide its head.

With both Republican candidates supporting the deadly Citizens for Limited Taxation petition, which would roll taxes back to 1988 levels (effectively flushing our economy down the toilet), there is hardly a choice between evils. The only small redemptions for Weld are his pro-choice stance and moderately open mind.

Pierce — who has proven himself as a whiny, little cry-baby who could allegedly predict the fiscal crisis but made no moves to prevent it until he made a bid for office — is so stringently conservative (opposing the gay rights bill and necessary sex education in schools, pro-life and is staunchly business as opposed to citizen-oriented despite his "working class" rhetoric) that his leadership would set the state back at least 30 years of civil and human right's progress in the state.

"It's worth the fight." "No more politics as usual." "Fighting for the working class voters." Sure, just like there would be "no more new taxes" right?

Like most disheartened voters, I too will trudge to the voting booths feeling helplessly unable to bolster the state's situation with any vote that I might cast. But promising or not, there are still some choices to make — Massachusetts needs someone.

Bart Simpson maybe?

Read Meredith O'Brien every Tuesday

Don't intern Mullins Arena

If you stood in an add/drop line, or if all the lights are blown in your classroom and there's no money to replace them because of *budget cuts* (please don't flip to comics, please don't flip to comics), or if you were on the now-defunct women's lacrosse team . . . then it might be kind of hard for you to comprehend why it makes sense to spend $44 million to build a sports arena on campus.

But it does, for several reasons.

First, we don't have a choice. In the summer of 1988 — when the state's money situation was just a tad rosier — the Legislature issued, and Governor Dukakis approved, a $25 million dollar bond issue to build the Mullins Center on campus.

Sam Silverstein

The University of Massachusetts Building Authority then borrowed $24 million through a similar bond issue.

Both hunks of money are untouchable, because that's what a bond issue is; the money was borrowed to build an arena only, and cannot be spent for any other purpose. It's an all-or-nothing deal, period.

It would cost UMass almost $3.5 million to get out of its end of the bargain, in fact, according to Jack Littlefield, associate vice chancellor of Administration and Finance for the University. And that figure swells daily.

"We're at the point where we're well into the bond issue and it would cost us money to get out," said Littlefield.

So, if the money is ours to build with, beyond the reach of Dukakis's bloodied budget cutting ax, then let's start digging.

There's another angle to approach this from, as well. Besides graduations and such, the arena will, ideally, house concerts, an ice hockey team and a nationally competitive basketball team (and right now, there's every reason to believe that's where the basketball program is headed.)

Eight thousand nutty college kids, screaming and yelling for the UMass basketball team, perhaps. . . who's to say that's not exactly what this school needs right now. A little boost. Something to jump up and down and stick your index finger in someone's face about.

And in the most pragmatic view, staging concerts or winning basketball games will make money for UMass students to spend building polymers and reading books, etc. For the athletic department, each team that qualified for the NCAA Basketball Tournament last March earned $294,468. Television contracts can dwarf that figure.

A little school spirit never killed anyone, I say, and if a few deep-pocketed alumni get caught up in things, then everybody benefits.

Assistant UMass Basketball Coach John Robic came to Amherst from Kansas, where the state shuts down if the Jayhawks are on TV, and has seen the formula work.

"[The Arena] every night was packed," he said. "It can be nothing but positive, financially, and it also gets the school in the public eye because of the support of the students and the community."

One last myth: Students have not begun paying for the arena yet. That's what the bond issue was for, to cover the cost of construction. In the fall of 1994, according to Paul Page, vice chancellor of Finance and Administration, a $100 fee will be attached to our tuition bill. Not a dollar comes out of our pockets until then.

Don't blame the arena for UMass' problems then, pick up a shovel and let's get it done, already.

Sam Silverstein is a Collegian *staff member*

A dashed political hope for women

After successfully completing my first paper of the semester, I cheerily walked into my house only to once again be accosted by my housemate, who wanted to know if I would write something for the *Collegian*.

I did not really have the time, I protested, as I fished my schedule out of my backpack as evidence. "Besides," I added, "I'd rather write an editorial, and I can't do that unless I have something to react to."

I had barely finished my sentence when she said, "Evelyn Murphy dropped out of the gubernatorial race."

"Oh yeah, right. Sure, that's your idea of a joke — not very funny at all," I said.

Larissa Diephius

Now, I confess that I don't know a whole lot about politics, or even much about the people who are running for governor, but I do know that she is the only candidate whose values resemble my own. She is adamantly pro-choice, is against the current law in Massachusetts that requires parental consent in order for a woman under eighteen to seek an abortion and strongly supports childcare as well as gay and lesbian civil rights. The best part is that she is not afraid of saying she is a liberal.

Although she may not have had a terrific chance of winning, I would at least feel I was doing the right thing by voting for her.

By now I had expected her to chuckle and say, "Just kidding! But you could write an article about her anyway." But she wasn't laughing anymore, this was no joke. I was horrified. Not only had the only person I considered voting for completely given up, but I now had to write an editorial.

In a state of denial, I quickly called my father to confirm the horrible news. He is usually up on these kinds of issues. But, as usual, my father was a great disappointment to me.

He said it was true. Murphy had indeed dropped out of the race. In an effort to calm me handed the phone to my stepmother. This only made matters worse, she said, "You have no one to vote for! Bellotti is barely pro-choice, Silber is a fool, Weld supports Citizens for Limited Taxation and Pierce thinks women should bear children, stay at home, and await their husband's return from work wearing a negligee and holding a martini."

Though I tend to agree that I now have no one to vote for, Murphy has urged her supporters to vote for Bellotti. Belloti says he is "pro-life" personally, but claims he wouldn't legislate against the right to have an abortion. The thought of voting for someone who only half-heartedly believes in reproductive rights for women disgusts me.

But, I guess I do not like the idea of greeting my husband at the door wearing close-to-nothing and holding his favorite alcoholic beverage very much either.

Larissa Diephius is a UMass student

Eliminate CLT before it eliminates communities

You're sitting at your desk, desperately trying to keep yourself awake as you struggle through your history reading.

In the distance, your ear detects the steady click of boots on the pavement outside. Suddenly, you hear a loud rustle in the bushes below your window. A scream escapes your throat as you see an axe raised.

DeMaster/Pavia

Is it Freddy? Is it Jason? No, it's your worst nightmare.

It's Barbara Anderson.

But this is no movie. If the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition is passed, the state will see more slashing than in all the horror film sequels combined.

Halloween falls on October 31, but the real scare this year is coming November 6.

Barbara and her money-grubbing CLT buddies have a proposition for us.

They would like to reduce personal income tax from 5.75 percent to 4.25 percent, roll back all fees to what they were in 1988, and return all taxes to their 1989 level.

And guess what? The state would save $6.4 billion during the next three fiscal years.

Sounds great. Doesn't it?

Yes, and all you have to do to reduce the state's fiscal burden is make this simple choice:

- Eliminate *all* education aid to cities and towns and *all* funding for public higher education OR
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- Eliminate *all* AIDS action.
- Eliminate *all* elderly home care.
- Eliminate *all* child abuse prevention.
- Eliminate *all* drug abuse prevention.
- Eliminate *all* affordable housing.
- Eliminate *all* environmental protection.

No thanks, Barbara, unless *you* personally plan to house the homeless, counsel the abused, aid the elderly, teach the children, and treat the AIDS patients — many of whom will be abandoned if question three is passed.

Barbara may be able to rest easy at night, but we can't afford to.

We all know scary movies cause nightmares.

Let's not wake up to one.

Vote no on question three.

Tara Pavia is a UMass student, and Sarah Demaster is a Collegian *staff member*

■ *GEO*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

• A suggested May 1 deadline for fee collection for the spring semester.

Emily Isaacs, a spokesperson for GEO said negotiators were pleased to have obtained the $175 fee waived. Isaacs said the curriculum fee eventually pays for graduate employee salaries, so paying the fee is like taking a salary cut. She added that GEO members were also asked to take a pay cut.

Heberle said if the administration proposal passes, GEO will be able to sign an agreement with the administration that will pledge that GEO members will not strike.

She said GEO officials did not want to sign the clause previous to negotiation on the curriculum fee waiver.

"It was important we had the option to strike," she said. "It's an important bargaining tool."

She said she is optimistic the fee waiver will pass the secret ballot election scheduled for later this week.

The GEO Coordinating Committee voted unanimously to recommend the acceptance of the administration's proposal in a meeting last night, according Heberle.

Karin Sherbin of the University Press Office said there are about 1,200 TA's and TO's and 950 RA's working on campus.

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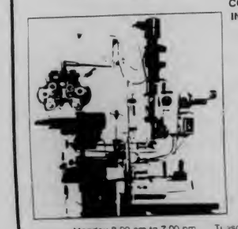

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ARTS & LIVING

L.A. Law sweeps Emmys ABC's *Twin Peaks* shut out

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — *L.A. Law* won the Emmy for best drama series for the third time in four years, *Murphy Brown* was named best comedy and the acclaimed *Twin Peaks* nominated 14 times, managed only two technical trophies.

Candice Bergen of CBS' *Murphy Brown* won best actress as the acid-tongued newswoman for a second consecutive year. And Ted Danson, the skirt-chasing bartender Sam Malone on *Cheers*, finally won as best comedy series actor Sunday night after being nominated eight times every year the show has been on the air.

In a big sign-off for *The Tracey Ullman Show* the British comedian's program grabbed the most awards at the 42nd Annual Emmys, with six. Ullman, who pulled the plug on the little-watched show last spring, won Fox Broadcasting Company its first Emmy last year.

"Oh, blimey, this brings it all full circle," said Ullman honored with a pair of Emmys in the music-variety category for her work as star and a writer. Peter Falk's bumbling but brilliant *Columbo* earned him the dramatic actor award. Patricia Wettig, who plays a cancer-stricken young mother on ABC's *thirtysomething* won the best dramatic actress trophy.

"I would really like to thank all the women with cancer who have shared their stories with me so wholeheartedly," a teary Miss Wettig said. "I shared their insights and their fears. I truly salute their courage."

Despite 14 nominations, ABC's *Twin Peaks*, the strange new series about murder in a Northwest logging town, captured only two technical trophies, for editing and costuming. Both were given in a non-televised ceremony Saturday.

Instead, NBC's *L.A. Law* went home with the best drama Emmy, an honor it also received in 1987 and 1989, won a writing award and also a best supporting actor Emmy for Jimmy Smits, who plays lawyer Victor Sifuentes.

Best miniseries went to NBC's *Drug Wars: The Camarena Story*, an account of the torture-slaying of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena. "This is a victory for him, too," said Executive Producer Michael Mann.

Kennen Ivory Wayans, whose irreverent Fox comedy sketch series "In Living Color" won the variety, music or comedy category, welled up.

"Oh, forget it," said the show's executive producer and host. "This is for you, Mom."

Scott Winant of *thirtysomething*, who tied with Thomas Carter of *Equal Justice* for best drama series director, got choked up, too. "I'm afraid I'm not really going to be able to express myself," he said.

Danson's award was presented by the animated family from Fox's *The Simpson's*.

Asked how it felt to receive his award from cartoon characters, Danson replied, "I think it is appropriate after nine years. I feel a little weird."

Joseph Sargent was named best director in a miniseries or special for his work on CBS's *Caroline*. Vincent Gardenia won for best supporting actor in a miniseries or special, given for HBO's *Age-Old Friends*

A special recognition was given to puppeteer Jim Henson, who died earlier this year. To the strains of Kermit the Frog's song "The Rainbow Connection," Miss Bergen, daughter of puppeteer Edgar Bergen, movingly recounted Henson's career.

Alex Rocco won outstanding supporting actor in a comedy for his portrayal of sleazy talent agent Al Floss in *The Famous Teddy Z*, which was canceled this year. The supporting actress award went to Rebe Neuwirth, the cold-as-ice psychoanalyst on *Cheers*.

ABC's *The Wonder Years* collected trophies for best directing (Michael Dinner) and writing (Bob Brush) in a comedy series.

Miss Bergen, Jay Leno and Jane Pauley were the program's hosts.

During Saturday's technical awards, Fox's *The Simpson's* was selected top animated program.

Barbara Hershey, who played the lead in *A Killing in a Small Town* won for best actress in a miniseries or special.

Schoolhouse Rock revived, production slated for Oct.

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

Rainy Saturday mornings with a bowl of Cheerios, the Road Runner, *Animalympics* and *Schoolhouse Rock*. We are the last of the Saturday A.M. lounge-around-the-house-with-quality-cartoons generation. Just when you think chunks of innocence have vanished and your childhood is all swallowed up in the mire of maturing, innovation strikes!

Schoolhouse Rock is back and you can test your recall power by joining the University of Massachusetts Theater Guild in their presentation of this timeless learning tool on Oct. 30 and 31.

Bill Larkin is the director behind the idea. He said he was doing a show about three years ago in Chicago while friends of his were singing "Conjunction, Junction," "I'm Just a Bill," "Lolly, Lolly," "Interplanet Janet," "Preamble," and "The Great American Melting Pot" — among others — during the breaks.

"They said how great it would be to sing those songs onstage and a lightbulb went on in my head and it didn't go off," Larkin explained. "I called ABC for the rights, and they told me they couldn't give me the rights, but that they could give me permission to perform the songs in public, as long as it wasn't publicized off-campus."

Larkin tells his tale of running around for months trying to find videotapes of the songs and finally purchasing four tapes at the Boston University Bookstore.

"It took a while, but we've got them."

And the students passing through the Student Union Building late last week and through the Campus Center Concourse today have noticed: they've gathered on the floor in front of television screens outside the Hatch, they've scattered themselves in front of video links to youth on the Concourse singing along with the statue of liberty.

Larkin says this is the last plausible year to run a show because the blurbs went off officially in 1986, which, he maintains means the freshmen will barely remember them and it's something everyone can enjoy. "It's been like Woodstock: people singing, skipping classes."

Auditions ended last night and callbacks are today. Larkin says he plans on a cast of 20 — enough for one person per song and background singers if necessary. "Everyone has been so talented, it's going to be an excellent production."

Larkin has also proposed bringing the show to area elementary schools for performance dates and expects to hear by week's end whether it will happen.

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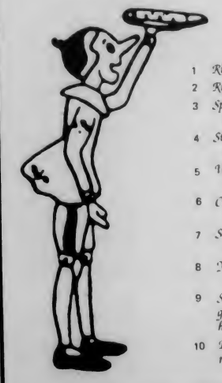

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Monday, September 17th: "Pizza Night" Southwest Horseshoe, 7:00 pm.

Tuesday, September 18th: "Jai-Alai Night" Southwest Horseshoe, 6:30 pm.

Monday, September 24th: "Billiards" Southwest Horseshoe, 7:30 pm.

Tuesday, September 25th: "Movie & Sundae Night" Southwest Horseshoe, 7:30 pm.

Wednesday, September 26th: "Kentucky Fried Chicken Night" Southwest Horseshoe, 6:30pm.

1990

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Part-Time
Evenings & Weekends

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- CONVENIENT LOCATION

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- EXCELLENT MEAL PLAN

ΠΚΑ

PI KAPPA ALPHA

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Oh no, Elliott! Why? . . . Why? . . ."

ROBOTMAN By JIM MEDDICK

MATHEW HERE IS OUR MOST PROMISING STUDENT OF TELEKINESIS
WATCH THIS BLUEBERRY MUFFIN CAREFULLY.
AMAZING.
HE DEVELOPED HIS GIFT DURING A 3-MONTH STAY AT A WEIGHT-LOSS CLINIC.
I DRAGGED A GOOD HUMOR TRUCK OFF I-70

CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

HERE, MAYBE THIS WILL MAKE MORE SENSE. I HAVE EIGHT PENNIES, I ASK YOU FOR FOUR MORE.
I SAY FORGET IT. YOU'RE THE ONE WITH A STEADY PAYCHECK.
JUST GIVE ME FOUR PENNIES. GOOD. HOW MUCH MONEY DO I HAVE NOW?
INVESTMENTS AND ALL?
NO, JUST HERE ON THE TABLE.
EIGHT CENTS.
NO, EIGHT PLUS FOUR IS TWELVE. SEE? COUNT THEM UP.
BUT THOSE FOUR ARE MINE!

TANGELO PIE By TIM SNIFFEN

There, see? No money in my account.
So? Take it from someone else's!
Instant Cash
what?!
you think that "code thing" matters? Hit any four numbers— who'll know?
Instant Cash
Instant Cash
Why do I feel guilty?
That's not guilt, that's the warm glow of success!
Really Instant Cash

NIPPLE By PITT

We Are a Vulnerable Skate Boy Considering The Evil Stranger's Suggestions.....
9 Out of 10 recommend
SKATE
SKATEBOARDS
HMMMM
Will Skate Boy give up riding through Cambon in an Iron Maiden?
Send Comments or for T-Shirt to 21st Butterfield

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 City of Light
6 Garden tool
9 Place for 6 Across
13 Concerning
14 Leather workers' tools
16 Edible root
17 Chopped food, of a kind
19 Nobelist Wiesel
20 Rain forest vine
21 Church toppers
23 Frequently
25 Seabird
26 Decrease
30 — pro nobis
32 Plant disease
36 Aid
37 Rajah's spouse
39 Exams
41 Warning to an equivocator
44 Mister, in Mexico
45 Positions for Strange
46 Regimen
47 Side order
49 Hesitatant sounds
50 Corn units
51 Taxing initials?
53 Collection
55 Dissertation
60 — Rae
64 Mister, in Berlin
65 Drat or shucks, e.g.
68 Shakespearean villain
69 M*A*S*H name
70 Apponion
71 Street sign
72 6th sense, for short
73 Pound sounds

DOWN
1 Shriver of tennis
2 Blue dye
3 Italian artist Guido
4 Andes Indian
5 Memo taker
6 Certain actor
7 Is in debt
8 Enthuse
9 Short distance
10 — of Fame
11 Lake port
12 Fawns' parents
15 Metric measure
18 Misshape
22 Provide funds
24 Do a detective's job
26 Young men
27 Hautboys
28 Tropical American tree
29 Mikmaid's seat
31 Laurie or Oakley
33 Wear out
34 Mrs. Schwarzenegger
35 White poplar
38 Freezers
40 Speedy planes, for short
42 Characteristic
43 Ascetic sect of old
48 Theater offering
52 Pasture fence
54 Yesterday follower
55 — -is the forest primeval
56 Authentic
57 Jason's ship
58 Boast
59 Pass catchers
61 Tracy to Beatty
62 Shoppers' stop
63 On the summit
66 Beret
67 Elevations Abbr

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	O	W		H	A	R	D		A	S	G	O	T
C	E	R	O		A	S	I	A		S	E	R	G	E
U	R	A	L		L	E	N	T		S	T	O	R	E
B	O	N	V	O	Y	A	G	E		A	S	P	E	N
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A	M	I	S		S	O	D	E		A	L	A	I	N
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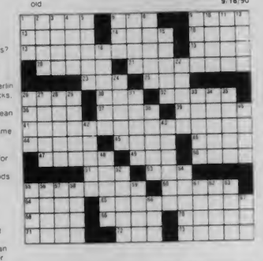
9/18/90



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Macaroni and Cheese Hamburger	Szechuan Beef and Broccoli N.E. Style Scrod
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Macaroni and Cheese Bean Burger	Stir Fry Veggies and Tofu N.E. Style Scrod

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-May 20): Emotional or financial ups and downs could unsettle you. Be careful not to overreact. Regular exercise helps relieve tension. Tempers may be short. Avoid adding fuel to the fire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Many people appreciate your loving ways. Conserve your energy for exciting new developments. Make overdue changes in your domestic arrangements. Loved ones will provide valuable support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Two heads are better than one when trying to solve financial problems. You are ready to make a bigger effort to achieve success. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your timing in business and social matters is excellent today. A long-distance call holds a clue to an impending change. Someone special will enter your life in the near future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A neighborhood project lead to a surprising romantic encounter. You may be feeling more domestic than usual. Entertain good friends. You quickly fathom other people's motives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch out for impulsive decisions. Impatience or carelessness could lead to added expense. Afternoon brings a big improvement in your outlook. Give innovative ideas a try. Heed constructive suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial progress and improved self-esteem are part of the picture. Showcase your special talents to best advantage. Trying to advise a young person can be taxing. Socialize this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Visiting a museum with friends could be part of today's plan. Others cherish your company. Get to places on time. Special patience is required when dealing with older relatives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Getting overheated about the letter of the law could make you ignore the spirit. Be understanding with those who have erred. A longstanding problem can be solved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to choose between a romantic partner and a friend. Logic will play a major role in your decision. Curb a tendency to generalize or exaggerate. Limit spending on entertainment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rely on your own efforts to sort out difficult matters. Be formal with acquaintances until you have established rapport. An analysis of your budget may reveal room for more expenditures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give those you love lots of time and attention today. A friend's or relative's goals may differ greatly from your own. Do not sacrifice your security to the impatience of other people.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Sarah DeMaster
Copy Editor.....Kendra Pratt
Layout Technician.....Nicky Dumas
Photo Technician.....Jeff Holland
Production Supervisor.....Nicky Dumas
Typesetters.....Sue Kent
Production.....Paul Specht, Bill Connor, Jody Trotman, Maggie Trudell

selnate セルネート合同就職セミナー in U.S.A. & TOKYO

これが近道。

道はいろいろ就職活動。でも出来るだけ無駄を避けて合理的に行ないたいものです。そこで注目。ADAPT でおなじみのセルネートがお贈りする、セルネート合同就職セミナー。今回はワシントンDCと、東京で開催。いずれも留学生採用に積極的な一流企業が一堂に会して、説明会はもちろん、面接も行ないます。会場には一流ホテルを予定、交通費もセルネートが応援します。留学生の皆さんにとっては、まさにお誂え向き。日本から遠く離れて大変だけど、こんなところに近道があったのですね。

U.S.A セミナー —Washington D.C.
'90.11.10(SAT) 11(SUN)
TOKYOセミナー
'90.12.27(THU)

●セミナー内容● U.S.A セミナー：約30社、TOKYO セミナー／約50社の説明会、個別面接 ※1社当たり30分程度の個別面接、および自由面談室での面接を実施致します。
●対象● 大学または大学院を1992年6月までに卒業(Bachelor 以上の学位取得)予定の学生
●費用● 参加無料。会場までの往復新幹線交通費は U.S.A セミナー：500マイルまで実費を給予定 TOKYO セミナー：12月15日(土)に日本に帰国される方で卒業が1991年以降の方は500マイルまで。12月14日以前に帰国される方、または既卒の方は国内交通費として2万円まで実費支給予定。(往復の新幹線交通費に限ります。タクシー、ガソリン代等は対象になりません。
●お申し込み締切日●
USA セミナー 10月8日(月)
TOKYO セミナー 11月12日(月)

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担当：小嶋・村岡・斎藤(東京本社)

大手電機メーカー New York 9/22(土)23(日), Boston 9/25(火)26(水)
Chicago 9/28(金), San Francisco 9/29(土)30(日)
担当：佐藤・村田・池間・秋山・桑嶋(東京本社)

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■ *rape*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

affiliation.

The residence hall director, Khaleelah Abdul-Kareem, former resident director of Grayson in Orchard Hill, refused to discuss Makau's residence in the hall, though she did confirm that he was a JQA resident.

"Well, there are many people living in the halls who are not authorized to live here but this person was authorized to live in this hall," she said.

Abdul-Kareem refused to state who authorized Makau to live in the lounge.

The 19th floor of all Southwest residence halls have lounge space and an apartment for either the residence hall director or assistant residence hall director.

Larry Moneta, associate director for residential education in Housing Services, declined to comment on the specifics of the incident but said his department was also investigating. He refused to comment on Makau's status in the hall.

"The residence halls are supposed to be occupied by students," he said. "The only non-students allowed in the halls are staff and their partners."

University Police said they did not release a date or time of the alleged rape so as not to jeopardize the continuing investigation.

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AIR FORCE

New Horizons

Wednesday
Sept.19th
9:00 PM

$2.00 cover
for the best reggae & soca
in the valley

the hatch
GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

FIRST GENERAL MEETING

for International Students Association

Date: Tuesday, Sept. 18th
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Campus Center Rm 163c

All Nationalities Welcome

■ *Red Sox*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

lead in the second inning. Dan Pasqua blooped a double to left and scored on a single by Ron Karkovice, who then scored on a bloop double by Sammy Sosa.

Winner Eric King (10-4) allowed five hits in seven innings. Marshall's drive in the second might have been a homer, but Lance Johnson leaned up and knocked the ball back onto the field to hold Marshall to a triple. Tony Pena grounded out to end the inning.

The Red Sox scored a run in the third when Randy Kutcher singled, stole second and scored on a single by Evans. Wade Boggs singled and an error by Robin Ventura loaded the bases. But Mike Greenwell hit into an inning-ending double play.

"That's probably the worst I've ever seen King pitch," said Morgan. "He was all over the place and we could not score. But that's how it goes when you're going bad."

Shaw starts

FOXBORO, MA (AP) — The New England Patriots activated rookie linebacker Chris Singleton, their top draft choice, and placed safety Ton Zackery on injured reserve Monday.

Singleton, the eighth pick in the draft, didn't sign his contract until Sept. 3, six days before the season opener. He received a two-week roster exemption.

Sigma Pi Epsilon is IT!

Open Rush
Sept. 18,19,23,24
375 N. Pleasant St.

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Cafe & Lounge

50c Drafts (GD) Sept 22-29

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Rte. 202
(Behind C & C Health and Fitness)

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שנה טובה

Services held in the Student Union Ballroom
Wednesday, Sept. 19–7pm Service & Kiddush
Thursday, Sept. 20–10am Service & Tashlich
–7pm Service and Kiddush
Friday, Sept. 21–10am Service

ALL WELCOME

Sponsored by UMass Hillel–
for more info call 549-1710

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON.-THURS. 8:30-5:30 FRI. 8:30-3:30 • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE. 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

25¹ CLUB introductory meeting for older undergraduates. Brief discussion of activities. Socializing and refreshments Wednesday 9/19 8:00PM CC 174-178.

FIRST GENERAL MEETING for International Student Association. Tuesday, Sept 18th Campus Center 163C 7:00PM All nationalities welcome

HSA GENERAL MEETING Wednesday September 19 9:30PM Field main lounge forming committees for upcoming events open to all students

HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER playing at the Campus Center Auditorium 5:30, 8:00 & 10:30PM Wed Sept 19th $2.50

THE BANGLADESH FRIENDS ASSOCIATION invites all the Bangladeshis to a get-together party on September 22, 1990. Contact: Enver 546-5098 or Kabir 545-5399

UMASS CHESS CLUB first meeting tonight in the Bluewall Cafe 7PM-11PM all are welcome to stop in and play

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AHORA'S MEETING will be held Thursday the 20th at 7:30Pm in Wilder Hall. The Bilingual Collegiate Program. Come all

BED AND BREAKFAST Downtown Amherst ideal for visiting parents and friends 549-5961

BOLTWOOD PROJECT Fun, friends, credit. Work with physically and developmentally delayed people. Meeting tonight 7PM room 917CC

CLASS OF '94 "Since the day T-shirts" Pick up yours Rm 304 University Admissions Center.

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SPECTRUM, arts and literature magazine is having a new members meeting tonight in 168 CC at 7:30. All welcome!

THE FIRST UNIVERSITY PLAYERS MEETING tonight at 7. Check at the info desk in the Campus Center for room number.

UMASS TRIATHLON CLUB wants you general meeting Tuesday 18 Boyden 8-0042

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1978 T-BIRD AC/FM PS/PB 90,000mi runs great $500 or best offer Call Tammy 549-2786 must sell

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1978 BUICK SKYHAWK hatchback $400 as is 549-8333 6-8PM

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1982 TOYOTA STARLET $2000 or B/O 535-2322

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1984 4WD SUBARU STATION WAGON 95500mi good mechanical cond., some rust, all weather tires, 1999 muffler $2700/BO Jenny 259-1318, 5-7PM Mon-Thurs

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say goodnight to the rest full size futon and frame $150 we'll beat other boros by 5%! Metawampe Furniture 1-800-3-FUTON-1

FOUND

ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS- personal items left at the New Students Program this summer may be picked up at the New Students Office 304 University Admiss Center

HELP WANTED

AIR NATIONAL GUARD part-time membership offers fantastic benefits! Part-time jobs available in a wide variety of career fields. Earn $300 or more your first year! Join your local Air Force in Westfield. Other benefits include 100% free college tuition, G.I. Bill, retirement, free plane travel and more. Men and women without prior service are eligible to join through age 34. Veterans of all services usually eligible into their 40's. Call your recruiter to see if you qualify. No obligation, no pressure. Jobs guaranteed before you enlist. Call anytime 413-568-9215 or toll free 1-800-AIR-9151

CHRISTMAS, SPRING BREAK, SUMMER TRAVEL free Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs Call 1-800-682-7555 ext F-1426

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home Call 615-473-7440 Ext B-281

EARN UP TO $500/WEEK Helping students obtain Visa, Mastercard Send for free information American Financial Services, 117 Park Drive Suite 40-C, Boston, MA 02215

ESTABLISHED HARD ROCK BAND seeks male lead vocalist with presence and ambition. Have gigs! Leave message at 549-4768 or call 546-2836

FULL TIME POSITION available Excellent base salary plus bonuses. Fluency in any African, Indian, Korean, or Middle Eastern dialects a plus. Contact Lanny Parron, Metropolitan Life (413)567-1248

INNOVATIVE MARKETING PROGRAM needs sales rep for UMass Market. Excellent $$ opportunity. Local advertising experience necessary. Call Gary at 1-800-874-5005

NEED A BABYSITTER! responsible educ. major able to sit on nights and weekends Please call 549-9311 Gretchen

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PART/FULL TIME JOBS for the environment! Call Sam 256-6434 40-80/day

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING PORTUGUESE CLASS Sept. 17 - Oct. 29 Mon. 7-9pm $50 00 Language Pacifica 549-5065

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE Workshops begin September 17 Intensive day, PT evening. TOEFL Language Pacifica 549-5065

LEARN HUNGARIAN from native teacher! Call Raymund at 549-0480

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RECEIVE CREDITS LEARNING the music/entertainment industry Rack-A-Disc needs interns for fall/spring 20 hrs/wk: 8 credits. 586-9900

LOST

GOLD RING cash reward sentimental value leave message for Lynda 538-2931 after 4:00PM

SMALL BLACK NOTE/ADDRESS BOOK. Christina 256-8756

SONY WALKMAN Thurs 9/13 either in front of Mass Public Health Center or Cape Cod Lounge. Tape inside extreme sentimental value. If found please call! I'm miserable 6-0924 evenings

ONE TURQUOISE AND SILVER BRACELET between Marcus Student Union Thompson Call Anna 256-0569

PANASONIC WALKMAN reward call 549-5997

PIZZA

COLLEGE PIZZA
FALL SPECIAL
small cheese $3.50
large cheese $5.99
2 toppings only $1 more
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549-6073 549-6098

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STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA information on semester, summer, and internship programs. All run under $6000. Call Curtin University 1-800-878-3696

PREGNANT? Need a pregnancy test, information or support? Call for free and confidential services **ALTERNATIVES** 33 Main St Northhampton 586-3000

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SPORTS

Photo courtesy AP

Boston Celtic Brian Shaw smiles during an afternoon news conference Monday at Boston Garden in Boston. Shaw, who played last season for Il Messaggero in the Italian league, was the 1988 first-round draft pick for the Celtics.

Shaw returns to Celts after $50,000 in fines

BOSTON (AP) — Brian Shaw said Monday he was happy to return to the Boston Celtics even though he endured a bitter court battle and $50,000 in fines to avoid it.

The Celtics, eager to regain their point guard after he spent a season playing in Italy, announced Monday that Shaw would rejoin them under a contract he signed last January. It runs for the next four seasons.

"Glad to be back," Shaw said at a news conference.

The dispute began after he signed the deal while in the first year of a two-year contract he had with Il Messaggero of Rome, then fought to return to the Italian club for next season.

The resolution followed a federal court decision last June 26 ordering Shaw to end the Italian contract and allowing him to play only for the Celtics. The court fined him $50,000 for defying the order.

"I never felt I did anything wrong," Shaw said. "I was in a situation in Italy where the people over there were very nice to me and I had two contracts.

"I wanted to try and make everybody happy and step back and do it in such a way that everybody could get a little bit," he added. "Everybody felt they had a legitimate claim."

He said it was his intention to play one more year with Il Messaggero, then return to the Celtics.

"I never ever said or ever felt that I didn't want to be here," Shaw added.

He decided to return to the Celtics when Federal Judge A. David Mazzone "said I couldn't play for anyone else. That cut out my options."

I want to make it clear that the Celtics have made no deal with the court, no deal with Brian," said David Gavitt, the Celtics' chief of basketball operations, said at a news conference he attended with Shaw and Celtics coach Chris Ford. "There's been no renegotiation of contract. There's been no promise to renegotiate."

Shaw said he was wrong in signing with the Celtics in Italy after leaving one agent and before hiring Jerome Stanley to represent him. "I felt at the time that I knew what I was doing and I could do everything myself," said Shaw, 24. "The lesson that I've learned is I don't know it all."

Shaw said he told the Celtics he had no representation when the new contract was negotiated. He said he is satisfied with the deal now, but did not say how he felt soon after signing it.

After the news conference, Stanley said he could have gotten a better contract for Shaw, but avoided the question of whether the dispute arose as an attempt to renegotiate.

"Right now is not the time to go over the terms of Brian's contract," he said.

Did he feel the Celtics tried to rush Shaw into signing before he could hire an agent?

"I obviously have clear feelings on that," Stanley said, "but right now it's really the time of year where the focus shifts from lawyers and transactions to Xs and Os. It's really nothing else gained by rehearsing old facts."

Shaw was Boston's first-round draft pick in 1988 out of California-Santa Barbara. He became a starter as a rookie and averaged 8.6 points and 5.8 assists per game. The Celtics labeled him as a cornerstone of their team in the 1980s.

When he signed with Boston last January, Shaw said, he agreed to exercise the notion in his Italian contract allowing him to terminate it between June 20 amnd July 20. Starting on July 21, Mazzone fined Shaw $5,000 a day for contempt.

Sox determined despite losses

BOSTON (AP) — Their hitting and pitching are disappearing. So is their once substantial lead in the American League East. But you can still see signs of confidence in the struggling Boston Red Sox.

"We're not giving up. We're battling," first baseman-designated hitter Mike Marshall said. "We're not playing real well right now, but there's time."

The Red Sox began a four-game series in Chicago last Thursday night with a four-game lead over Toronto. They lost all four games, and their division lead dipped to a single game.

They have six more road games before returning home next Tuesday for two games with Cleveland. The 10-day road swing continued Monday night with the first of three games in Baltimore.

Boston took an 80-67 record into the game, while Toronto was 79-68 before its home game against New York Monday night. Each had 15 games left.

"I'm sure some of them are panicking," Boston's Dwight Evans said of the team's fans. "But as long as we don't panic, we'll be okay."

Not if they don't hit or pitch.

The Red Sox hit just .235 in the Chicago series as their batting average for the season dropped to .274. The starting pitchers gave up 18 earned runs and 29 hits in 17 1-3 innings against Chicago, an earned run average of 9.35.

"We've still got pretty good confidence in this pitching staff," said Dana Kiecker. "he starter and loser in Sunday's 4-2 setback to Chicago, "but we need more than one or two runs to win games.

"Any pitcher, even Roger, needs more than one or two runs a game," Kiecker said.

Roger is Roger Clemens, and he's been sidelined with a shoulder injury. He was expected to throw on the side Tuesday.

If all goes well, he should start Friday in the opener of a three-game series with the Yankees in New York.

While Boston dropped four consecutive games, Toronto won three in a row at home against the Orioles.

"We knew it was going to be a dogfight and, sure enough, it's come to one," Boston second-baseman Jody Reed said.

The Blue Jays gained ground with a 6-5 win over the Baltimore Orioles Sunday while Boston was losing.

"I wish I could say I was wrong but this one series I feared in the last month," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "We don't play well here, and we never get any breaks."

On Sunday, the White Sox blooped their way to a 2-0

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Photo courtesy AP

San Francisco Giants catcher Terry Kennedy tags out Cincinnati Reds baserunner Jeff Reed at homeplate completing a double play in the second inning of the National League game at River front Stadium Monday night.

WEATHER	ARTS	SPORTS
It will be sunny in the morning, giving way to afternoon clouds. Highs, 65-70 degrees.	Read what George Lentz has to say about *Postcards from the Edge*. Page 7.	The field hockey team will face stiff competition as they travel to Providence. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 11

Underdogs prevail in primaries

AP photo

John Silber leaves the voting booth in Brookline yesterday morning. The Boston University president-on-leave defeated Frank Bellotti in the Democratic primary.

Silber and Weld are the big winners

By KELLY CONGDON
Collegian Correspondent
and DANIEL BEEGAN
The Associated Press

In yesterday's state primary, in which William Weld defeated Steven Pierce and John Silber defeated Francis Bellotti, precincts in Amherst were perhaps the only place where University students did not have to wait in line yesterday as voter apathy prevailed.

Weld, a former federal prosecutor, won the Republican nomination, while former Boston University President Silber captured the Democratic race.

Voter turnout in Amherst was assessed as "lower than usual" by polling officials.

Ken Mosakowski, Deputy Warden of Precinct 5 expressed surprise at the poor turnout considering the economic status of the state. "This is the first time in 26 years that we'll have a new state treasurer and a non-incumbent Governor," he said. "I haven't seen the voter anger they've been predicting."

Weld had trailed throughout much of the primary campaign, but surged in the final weeks. His opponent, House Minority leader Pierce, conceded with only a small percentage of the vote counted after television exit polls showed him losing badly.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

AP photo

William Weld greets pedestrians Monday afternoon in downtown Boston on the campaign trail. He defeated Steven Pierce in the Republican primary yesterday.

Canadian army attacks Indians

Editor's note — This is the third of a multi-part series on the situation of the Mohawk Indians in Quebec, Canada. The writer is a Collegian correspondent who is currently in Kahnawake, Quebec.

By RIC OLIVERA
Collegian Correspondent

Canadian Army troops yesterday shot two rounds of tear gas into a crowd of Mohawk Indians on Katari Tekawitha Island, located along the St. Lawrence Seaway, on the outer edge of the Kanawaki Village, in the first day of fighting there between the Indians and the Canadian government.

The dispute between the Mohawks and the government began July 11, when the government informed Mohawk Indians in Oka, Quebec that they wanted to use their land for a golf course.

The first attack came at about 4:15 p.m. About 300 villagers crossed the bridge :ading onto the island. The Army was sta- :ioned there with 160 troops armed with :ear gas masks and riot gear.

The Army lined up three square-feet of barbed wire to separate the protestors and soldiers. Two or three Mohawk men began pushing the soldiers, screaming, "Go home. Who's land is this anyway?"

After one Mohawk man grabbed a tear gas mask, the crowd of unarmed women, men, and children pushed forward. At this point the Army fired tear gas into the center and rear of the crowd.

The tear gas landed, and women and children rushed back. The heavily armed soldiers swung their rifles and connected with the heads of the front of the Mohawk line.

One woman fell off the 12-foot bridge and landed on the rocks on her chest. Another man was pushed over the side by the sightless crowd, and fell on his knees upon the rocks.

Hundreds of Mohawks were subjected to the gas, which left many of them bent over and gasping for breath. Eight Army helicopters hovered above the army troops, while across the waterway, four Armored Personnel Carriers pointed machine guns and .50 caliber rifles at protestors.

After the first four tear gas canisters were fired, teary-eyed Mohawks again pushed up on the army line. The Mohawks, being unarmed, began to throw hundreds of rocks at the soldiers.

Major Bassarab said five to seven soldiers were injured. One was badly beaten. Asked about being on Mohawk land, he said, "This is not Mohawk land. This is Canadian land."

Bassarab said about being on the island, "We received information that there was a cask of weapons located on the island. The Army reported that there were a dozen weapons located "under rocks wrapped in plastic."

Mohawk Chief Joseph Norton said, "If there were any guns they were planted."

Bilingual Collegiate Program aids Latinos

By MAURA CANAVAN
Collegian Staff

When Roberto Ortiz arrived at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in the spring of 1985, he was immediately overwhelmed by his fear of speaking the English language and being surrounded by strangers. Not being preregistered did not help his situation.

Ortiz said he knew he was in for "a very rough time." After one glance at the bustling campus, Ortiz thought of flying back to his native home of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Two days later, his situation had not improved. With nowhere to turn, Roberto went to the Bilingual Collegiate Program to ask for help.

The professional staff immediately assisted Roberto in registering and selecting classes, explaining the add-drop system, and advising him about course requirements.

"Without this program, I would have transferred," said Ortiz, now a UMass graduate and staff member of the Bilingual Collegiate Program.

Located in Wilder Hall, the Bilingual Collegiate Program offers a variety of services to bilingual Spanish-speaking students desiring an undergraduate degree. The program, which was originally given a quota of 75 students, now serves nearly 600.

As Benjamin Rodriguez, director of the Bilingual Collegiate Program explained, the project was started in 1974 when thousands of Puerto Ricans emigrated to Western Massachusetts. Rodriguez said the University was originally not receptive to the idea of the program, which was initiated by a group of Latino students.

"It was a forced situation," Rodriguez said.

Project 75, as it was originally named, was formed to meet the needs of Latino students interested in attending the University. The program provides tutorial and counseling services as well as remedial programs in Math and English.

Members of the staff are also involved in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Students fight back versus CLT

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Student leaders' call for student mobilization against the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition brought some 70 students together to set a campus agenda for fighting ballot question number three last night.

The petition, which will be on the Nov. 6 election ballot, calls for a tax rate rollback to 1988 levels. The rollback, if passed by voters, would cut $1.4 billion from the $4.4 billion of state discretionary funding in the middle of the fiscal year.

State legislator use discretionary state monies to fund education, roads and bridges and human services.

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken translated the $1.4 billion cut to the University level. He said although UMass has already lost $29 million in the last three years, the petition could cut an additional $30-35 million which would be 40 percent of the campus budget.

"A tax rollback would bring drastic tuition hikes and huge layoffs to this campus," he said.

John Hite, a Town Democratic Committee of Amherst member, said they have rented a headquarters on N. Pleasant St. to utilize in the fight against CLT. The building has been rented through donations.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

GSS and SGA fail to stop EWC cuts

Vice Chancellor Madson recognizes need for discussion

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Representatives of the Graduate Student Senate and Student Government Association failed to convince the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dennis Madson and other administrators to rescind the cuts affecting the Everywoman's Center at last night's Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Council meeting.

The EWC has already had six positions cut out of 11 in the past two years. The two positions that were cut this semester were relocated to University Mental Health Services and to Financial Aid.

The GSS this week sent a letter to Madson expressing their anger at the latest round of cuts to the EWC and Division of Student Affairs.

GSS Vice President Marc Kenen objected to not being informed of the latest cut because the GSS gives EWC $8,000 yearly.

"... We would like to call your attention to the cuts to the EWC, which has once again been disproportionately targeted. Over the years, the EWC has become an institution that women and men both on and off campus have come to regard as central to university life.

"We call on you to put a halt to the cuts and/or reassignments in your division, and to set up a joint committee with the SGA and GSS representatives to review and recommend appropriate adjustments," GSS officials wrote.

GSS President Pierre Laliberte asked for a formal process in which the GSS could be notified and then discuss cuts before they occur.

Madson said that he has time constraints but would retain the Council meetings as a forum in which cuts could be discussed between the student governments and the administration.

"Process needs to be one of suggestions. I am open to thoughts of how we can communicate better," Madson said.

Laliberte said, "We cannot give informed input unless you give us information."

Natasha Diephuis, SGA President, said, "It is primary to the mission statement of the University to have the EWC. We are concerned that given these cuts and more to come that it will not be around next semester."

Madson said that he recognized the need to have an EWC and he would like it to be around next year."

Laliberte asked if there was anyway Madson could reverse the cuts.

Madson replied that the next round of cuts would be implemented and the EWC positions would not be restored.

Diephuis said, "It is really hard to see a conference last semester such as 'UMass Acts to End Date Rape' and then come back this semester to find two positions have been cut from the EWC."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN
113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA. 01003.
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New England s largest college daily newspaper Circulation 21,000 Published every weekday during the calendar semester The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Registered Student Organization of the University of Massachusetts

For Your Information

For your information, this is a calendar listing of local announcements and upcoming events published daily by the Collegian as a public service.

All submissions must be typed and submitted to the News desk at least one full day before publicaion. We reserve the right to edit for space.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Rosh Hashanah— sponsored by UMass Hillel, 7 p.m. Service and Kiddush in the Student Union Ballroom. Also, Sept. 20, 10 a.m. Service and Tashlich. 7 p.m. Service and Kiddush. Friday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. Service. For more information, call 549-1710.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Recycling Meeting— at 7 p.m., there will be a meeting for all students interested in volunteering to promote recycling on campus. Meet at the Bluewall with your ideas for promoting the Residential Recycling program. We will discuss tabling and other ways of promoting recycling at UMass. Call Rochelle Chambless at 545-1153 for more information.

Supper— Wesley United Methodist Church College Fellowship will reconvene at 6 p.m. at Thompson House for a light supper. Thompson House is located in back of Wesley Church at 365 North Pleasant St. Interested students are invited.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Mt. Tom Toddler Tromp— A child-focused interpretive walk for toddlers and/or babies-in-packs and their parents. The length and difficulty of this outing will depend on the ability and interests of the group. Meet at the Bray Lake parking area in the Mt. Tom Reservation at 10:30 a.m. and bring liquid and a snack. Please call Mary (413) 534-1320 in advance to sign up. Rain cancels.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Bicycle Tour— An intermediate tour of about 30 miles with a long climb to Shutesbury and 2-3 brief rest stops. This is a fairly strenuous ride and participants should be experienced cyclists in good condition. Meet at the Mill River Conservation Area in North Amherst at 9 a.m. and bring liquid and a helmet. Expect to return by about 12:30 p.m. Call Mike (413) 572-4743 for more information.

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She received her B.M., M.M. and Graduate Diploma from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston as a fellowship student. Miss Lee received many prizes from national competitions including First Prize at the Youngtown Symphony Orchestra Artist Piano Competition in Ohio.
Miss Lee was the first Korean musician to be invited from the Bulgarian government as a cultural exchange artist and played with Sofia Symphonietta under Oliver Holt.

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LOCAL

Keyes speaks on self-determination

By JULIA SEREBRINSKY
Collegian Staff

The establishment of democratically elected governments in the Middle East must be a precondition for Palestinian self-determination in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, according to Dr. Alan Keyes, a U.S. diplomat and a scholar who spoke at the Campus Center auditorium last night.

Keyes said the issue of Palestinian self-determination and Israeli security is closely linked, and that the democratically- elected government of Israel will not negotiate with an Arab state which does not have "a representative government with a responsibility to its own people."

Keyes served as the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council and as an Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs during the Ronald Reagan adminstration.

"The establishement of self-determination and democratic governments in the Middle East is not going to be possible until Arabs will come to terms with themselves," said Keyes.

Referring to the demand that Israelis provide self-determination for Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank, Keyes said that "Israel cannot give it because it didn't take it away."

According to Keyes, Great Britain is responsible for leaving West Bank and Jordan under the legacy on non-democratic regimes. He blames Great Britain for turning Arab majority into the hands of the minority regime headed by the Hashimite kingdom of Jordan when Palestine was partitioned by the United Nations in 1947.

Keyes said that the consequences of not creating a democratic Arab state are presently being felt.

It is for that reason that Israel cannot presently negotiate either with King Hussein of Jordan or the Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, he said.

Israel cannot negotiate with Arafat even under the assumption that he is sincere about recognizing Israel's right to exist, Keyes said.

"Arafat can give a promise of trading land for peace, but he can't guarantee it," Keyes said referring to the factional strife in the PLO over which Arafat does not exercise control.

Arafat claims to represent the people but he cannot guarantee peace," Keyes said. "King Hussein can keep the peace but he does not represent the people."

Keyes condemned Arab states that are pressuring Israel to negotiate for Palestinian self-determintaion and government.

"They speak glibly of human rights and self-determination in Israel when they deprive their own citizens of that right."

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Dr. Alan Keyes

Theta Chi regains charter, hangs letters

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

The men nicknamed "the North Pleasant Street Social Club" are no longer. Theta Chi fraternity yesterday regained their charter and hung their Greek letters on their house.

The Greek Affairs Office approved Theta Chi's application after the fraternity received unanimous approval by the Greek Area Expansion Committee and the Greek Council.

The fraternity's status was revoked March 1989 by Greek Affairs for violating probation. The fraternity, which was on a "trial colony run," was banned from campus after holding an unauthorized keg party, a violation of University regulations.

Theta Chi was the second fraternity to be banned that academic year by Greek Affairs, the overseer for the system. In October 1988, Alpha Tau Gamma lost Greek status because of a hazing incident. The fraternity has not sought reinstatement.

President Mike Rowe said Theta Chi, which reorganized as the North Pleasant Street Social Club after its status was lifted, has carefully revised the structure of the house. He said younger members with more of a stake in the future of the house will hold leadership positions rather than seniors who have a "who cares" attitude.

"We have stricter policies and members that are much more responsible," he said. "We also have a live-in advisor – the only fraternity on campus with one."

He said major improvements in the North Pleasant Street house have also been made. Rowe said with the financial support of fraternity alumni, new windows, decks and carpeting have been installed.

Rowe, a senior management major, said the fraternity during the past year and a half has operated as

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

Theta Chi

Money for construction to be OK'd

Rebuilt highway and third Harbor tunnel to survive budget talks

BOSTON (AP) — Money for a rebuilt highway and third tunnel under Boston Harbor will survive budget summit talks continuing today in Washington, House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Wash.), predicted.

Speaking to a group of Boston business leaders Monday, Foley said the secret budget summit between congressional leaders and Bush administration officials must cut spending programs and raise taxes on the economy will be endangered.

But the multi-billion dollar reconstruction of the downtown Central Artery here and completion of a third tunnel under Boston Harbor will likely survive the budget trimming, Foley said.

Touching on the importance of stimulating economic growth by maintaining the nation's roads and bridges, Foley said the Boston project was a part of a national maintenance plan.

"My general concern for the advancement of the infrastructure does not exclude the completion of this very needed project," Foley said to loud applause.

Speaking to reporters after the speech, Foley said,"I think the project is going to be completed." He said there might be some reduction in the share borne by the federal government.

In another area of concern to the Northeast, Foley indicated that the participants in the budget summit are cool to the idea of an oil import tax.

The proposal was aired last week by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, as one of several revenue-raising measures. Northeastern lawmakers strongly oppose the idea since their energy-dependent region would hear the brunt of the cost while oil-producing states would benefit from higher oil prices.

Foley is committed to secrecy on the details of the budget summit, taking place at Andrews Air Force Base outside of Washington, D.C. But he said proposals that place a heavier burden on any one region or group of people would not pass muster.

"We're very concerned not to have special burdens placed on any region of the country or on any group of people as much as that can," Foley said. "We're very conscious of the fact that particular proposal would have a regional impact."

The goals of the budget summit, Foley said, go against the nature of most elected officials. In most cases, politicians want to improve federal programs and, if possible, cut taxes. The summit process, Foley said, requires lawmakers to raise taxes and cut programs.

The negotiators, who include House and Senate leaders of both parties and Bush administration officials, have little choice, Foley said. If they fail to reach an agreement to cut $50 billion in spending by Oct. 1 automatic cuts of roughly $100 billion would kick in.

Foley said the key sticking point among the budget summit participants is whether, in exchange for a Republican-backed reduction in the capital gains tax, the tax "hubble," which provides a lower income tax rate for the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Malone honored by students again

By COLLEEN JOYCE
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts School of Management Professor James D. Malone has once again been named Marketing Professor of the Year for the fifth time in the last eight years by his students.

Malone came to the University to teach and administrate in the Management Development Program of Continuing Education ten years ago. He came to the School of Management in 1984.

Because Malone teaches popular courses like Sales Management, Advertising and Fundamentals of Marketing most SOM students come across him in class.

Prior to joining the University, Malone said he spent 28 years in the marketing industry, from salesperson to vice-president, enabling him to teach his courses from a practical standpoint.

"I like to do it that way because it enables me to lend a balance from theoretical teaching to practical experience," Malone said. "I like to make class as interesting as possible so that when they come, the atmosphere is beneficial to the learning process.

"I want them seriously to get something out of it and to come to class because they want to, not because they have to."

Sarah Brown, a senior Marketing student, said, "[Malone] is one of those professors that's really willing to go the extra mile for you and really cares about his students. He also adds to the class with his real life experience and insight."

"He really deserves this honor," said Tom Blake, a UMass SOM graduate said. "He puts in his time and is there anytime you want to talk to him, even for things such as advice on career choices and resumes."

Malone said he cannot say enough about his colleagues, students, and the University.

"For ten years I've enjoyed teaching and as long as I'm able to be here I will seriously continue to enjoy the teachers, students, and atmosphere," he said.

Collegian staff photo

Professor James Malone

Silber, Weld victorious

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Under the Democrats who have controlled our state government for the past several years, Massachusetts has lost its way. The politicians on Beacon Hill have grown arrogant and cynical. Too many years of unchallenged power. They're concerned with only protecting their jobs, their patronage and their net programs," Weld declared to cheering supporters.

Silber had been considered an underdog to Bellotti, who won the endorsement at the June Democratic State Convention and has led in political polls through most of the campaign.

"Some must win and some must lose," Pierce said. "The future of Massachusetts depends on Republican victory in November."

"A lot of cobwebs are forming at the door," said Mosakowski. "The polls will be open 13 hours and most precincts will be lucky to get 350 people to vote all day. The voter apathy is absolutely terrible," said Mosakowski.

Despite "low voter turnout", Mosakowski said Precinct 5 was 'busier than most' with a total voter turnout of 632 by the late afternoon.

"I was surprised at the low turnout considering all the hype about the tons of people who would be coming out this election,' said Precinct 10 pollster Mary Andrews.

"It certainly didn't happen here," she said.

Most precincts particularly noted the 'scarcity' of student voters. According to Andrews, about 70 registered voters from the Southwest North residential area had cast ballots in precinct 10 and even fewer had appeared at other precincts.

Bilingual Collegiate Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a program called Outreach, designed to encourage Latino students in the seventh and eighth grades to excel in education. Staff members talk to both students and parents to emphasize the importance of education.

Groups of these parents and students are brought to the university to see firsthand the world of higher education. The efforts of this program can help decrease the 67 percent dropout rate of Latino high school students, Ortiz said.

Rodriguez talked about their need to truly reach the middle school age students to emphasize the possibilities that exist in education.

The program also assists students in adjusting to life at UMass and succeeding in their academic studies. According to Ortiz, bilingual staff advisers are always willing to help students to offer academic, personal and guidance counseling as well as financial advising. These tutors are offered by the program at no cost to the student.

Carmen Gutierrez, a graduate of the university through the Bilingual Collegiate Program, described the program as one in which "your progress is followed closely."

"At the Bilingual Collegiate Program," Gutierrez said, "students are always welcome."

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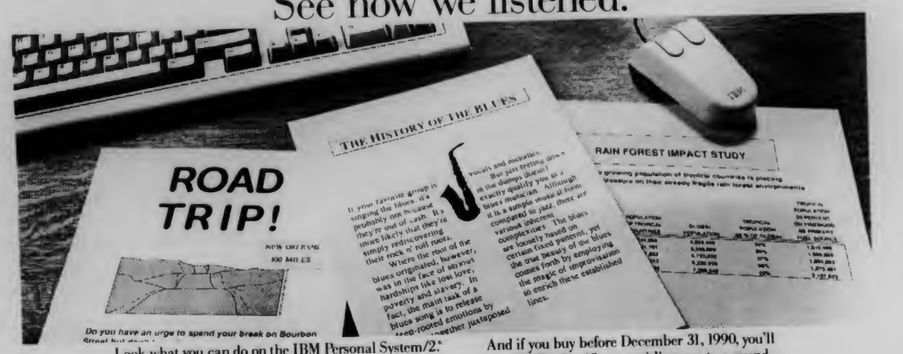

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Fitting everything into life

"I haven't taken Spanish in about 10 years," the woman sitting beside me says.

"How old are you?," I ask.

"Twenty-eight."

Twenty-eight!

I walked into Spanish 120 feeling nervous about participating in discussion, worrying about picking up a fifth class and straining my mind over when I could possibly find the time to pick up some more hours at work.

The woman I sat next to did not look 28. I really didn't care at the time, though . . . what, with all my worries, are you kidding?

David Erickson

The day was warm, and I had to rub the sweat from my brow and temple every few moments. I thought of how pleasant it would be when October finally settled over the valley. Its cool air dying the leaves, plucking them from their branches. A couple of months later the first snowfall would arrive. Pretty soon, I'd be praying for spring.

I passed the back of my hand over my forehead and it came away wet. Looking at the woman, I noticed she didn't appear comfortable in the microwave of a classroom. I also noticed there was something naggingly familiar about her.

"Where did you take Spanish last?"

"High school, back in New York. . ."

The woman's name is Jill. She tells me she's been waiting tables in Cape Cod for what "feels like forever," but was actually eight years. While working, she completed two years of community college. I find out she's an artist and that some of her works have appeared in galleries on the Cape. I ask her if they helped her pay the rent. Grinning, she shakes her head.

Waiting tables wasn't for her. She didn't want to end up being 55, still saying, "What can I get you?" Through our conversation I discover that she has a seven-year-old daughter and a five-year-old son.

"How do you like UMass?"

"It's all right. I'm glad to get home everyday, though."

Home is Belchertown, in an apartment above a Chinese restaurant. She plans to go and ask if they need help nights, but it is hard with the kids.

I think, yeah, I know how hard it is to find time to work.

Yeah, right.

It suddenly dawns on me what is so familiar about this 28-year-old mother of two.

She reminds me of many people I used to work with; many of them were Jill's age, working part time, wishing they had more, wishing they *were* more, settling for what they feel unfairly stuck with, but always maintaining a smile. Yet, they are all unhappy.

What can I get you?

Jill has a strength which separates her from all these people. I can't help but admire and respect her, regardless of how little I know her. I feel a need to advocate her cause.

A minute later our instructor enters the room and says, "Buenos tardes!" I open my notebook, hardly worrying about participating in class any longer.

David Erickson is a UMass student

We're really not like that

"But we're not *really* like that. Honestly, guys. We don't, uh, oh, God, this is *so* embarrassing."

I said this more than once last year when I was on exchange in England.

I have some bad news. The U.S. has an image problem.

I know what you're thinking. "Nooooo kidding." Some of you may even think that we are the favorite scapegoat for the world's problems. But I'm not talking about that. I'm talking about what people overseas think of us just from what they see on television and in the cinema.

Pamela McCarthy

When I spent a year in Sheffield, England I was mildly amused at the ideas people had about us Yanks. I couldn't understand how some people got the idea that we were all rich, backstabbing, war mongers who lived in a violent, crime-ridden country.

Then I turned on the tube. Then I checked out the film listings. I don't think I will ever say "We're not all like that," so many trillions of times again.

At first I thought we just exported our garbage to the British. Then I realized this garbage was well-loved in the U.S.

Why do people overseas think our society is so much more dangerous and violent than theirs? Gee, I don't know. Could it be the world according to *Miami Vice*? You know, that program where vice cops dress like millionaire pimps and drive sports cars, while killing people to pop music. I don't know about any other city, but there are always car explosions and shootouts involving well-dressed cops and a cranking musical score in Boston. Come on. Those cops would never be seen again; they'd be buried alive under a mountain of paperwork.

Of course, we also have movies to make us seem like the rowdy rah-rah Yankees so many folks think we are. *Rambo* flicks for one. You know, the films where Sylvester Stallone would grunt, drool, yell and kill a bunch of Vietnamese and Communists. Gotta love those good ol' boys like Stallone; they do so much for our image. We better not have the gall to wonder why everyone thinks we are always itching for a fight — even if we're not currently fighting with anyone.

The rich American? Look to *Dallas*, *Dynasty* and *Knots Landing*. Watch a television show where the characters have sex, backstab, wear more sequins than Michael Jackson ever saw in his life, have sex, tease their hair, have sex and wear so much make up that they need a cement mixer to put it on. Watch that and don't feel embarrassed. I *dare* you. (And remember, this is the country where Jackie Collins' story *Hollywood Wives* got funding for a T.V. movie.)

All Americans are tan and hang out at the beach a lot. At least, according to *Baywatch* they do. Never have I seen lifeguarding look so glamourous. One of my housemates always insisted on putting the god-awful waste of perfectly good celluloid on. I think she did it to watch me — it was on during dinner, and it was a real feat for me to hold my food down.

American youth does nothing but have sex and drink. We don't, according to *Porky's* and its ilk. American females constantly show their breasts and squeal; American males drink lots of light beer and belch (okay, so in many instances, that's true); everyone has sex, but no one gets any STDs and no one gets pregnant. We are magical people in that respect, I suppose.

Any good American programs get air time on channel 4 — much like our own Channel 2 (PBS). Can you say kiss of death? No one watches channels like that because they figure only a social outcast who has an extensive dead insect collection watches it. So in the United Kingdom, no one bothers to watch some of our semi-intelligent hits such as the *Cosby Show*, *Kate and Allie* and *Thirtysomething*. They aren't perfect, but they are a far cry from *Miami Vice* and *Dallas*.

"Really. We're not like that. Well, not *all* of us. . ."

Read Pamela McCarthy every Wednesday

Political commitment forgotten

In reference to Gayle Long's column ("The Politics of Football," Sept. 17), I am writing to offer the community the other side of the story.

First, as a true connoisseur of the game of football, I do not need Ms. Long to remind me of the importance of opening day. However, her belief that opening day at UMass takes precedence over the ensuing governor's race is one of the underlying reasons that our state is in such a mess.

Tuesday's election could change the course of our state forever. Therefore, it is of the utmost importance that EVERY registered voter chooses a candidate and votes. The political apathy among voters in this state and in the country is just as big of a problem as the mismanagement on Beacon Hill.

Second, I believe that those fans, whom Ms. Long says were unsupportive of the literature, were in the minority. Many of the people to whom I gave this literature were enthusiastic about both the content and its sponsors. Even those from whom I sensed political dissention seemed to at least respect me for being committed and trying to make a difference.

Glen Caroline
President, UMass Republican Club

Questioning of Supreme Court nominee not deep enough

Barring any startling revelations falling out of the sky over the Senate Judiciary Committee, Judge David Souter will be confirmed as an Associate Supreme Court Justice in very short order.

How, one may ask, can such an important vacancy be filled without more apparent scrutiny? Where are the personal freedom loving forces that combined to stop Robert Bork?

Granted, much of the attention the Souter hearings deserve has been overshadowed by the Gulf crisis (a coincidence, or some very key timing by the White House staff?) and Souter's own taciturn and monkish lifestyle has taken a lot of the sheen off the process as well (he is no Doug Ginsberg). But President Bush's first Supreme Court nominee, whose selection has the opportunity to fully tilt the Court in a certain direction, surely deserves more questioning and senatorial skepticism.

Why are many Democrats on the committee giving him such an easy time? It may be that many Democratic senators are quite content with David Souter and would not mind him sitting on the High Court.

During the other morning's hearings our nominee voiced support for constitutional precedent-setting cases including *Miranda v. Arizona*, the arrested person's Bill of Rights, *Baker v. Carr*, which outlawed gerrymandering in Illinois and *Griswald v. Connecticut*, which allowed public dissemination of contraception.

Judge Souter also expressed his support for privacy codes and his disagreement with school prayer and admitted to being mistaken for attempting to defend New Hampshire's school prayer law in 1975 as the state's attorney general. These all appear to be moderate, if not progressive positions.

However, make no mistake, Judge Souter is no liberal. We should not expect former Justices Warren or Goldberg to suddenly reappear.

Jason Kofman

He has stated that he believes the death penalty is constitutional, and he is certainly not expected to embrace affirmative action or comparable worth, although he does appear to measure his responses during the hearings with a sense of New England pragmatism and common sense. Yesterday he even went so far as to admit that the New Hampshire school prayer law he wanted to defend 15 years ago was a "Constitutional defect." This is important because Judge Souter does not seem to be following the conservative mold of the long line of Reagan Supreme Court nominees.

It is a given that he is a conservative judge. And that is inherent within the ideology of the Bush administration. However, it is a brand of conservatism that is much different from the Reagan ideologue that Justices Scalia and Kennedy, and to a lesser extent O'Connor, represent.

History shows us that certain "conservative" justices have ended up being quite liberal, like Justices Blackmun, Stevens and Warren. So, maybe there is something to the grumbling that appeared over the weekend from many Reagan leftovers, who thought Judge Souter was not taking a hard enough line in his conservatism.

And maybe there is reason why many senators on the Judiciary Committee are not giving him such a hard time. Appearing as a conservative from New Hampshire and a Bush appointee, we the people may have been handed a more moderate Justice-to-be than we thought, dressed up in traditional conservatism — although it is difficult to believe that people like Chief of Staff Sununu would be so supportive of a moderate player.

But Judge Souter just turned 51 and will most likely serve for the better part of two decades, and having a consistent, pragmatic stable voice on the bench of benches may be the legacy the Bush people and many Democratic senators are looking for.

His appointment is a given, but we now know the reasons behind the lack of opposition.

Jason Kofman is a UMass student

budget summit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"This is the main if not only sticking point," Foley said. He said he would personally oppose a capital gains cut, "if it has the sole effect of eliminating from higher income Americans the Burden of deficit reduction."

Republicans led by President Bush have long sought a capital gains cut as a way to promote investment and stimulate the economy. The move would reduce the tax on profits earned by the sale of property such as real estate, stocks, and artwork.

Democrats criticize a capital gains cut as primarily a benefit to the wealthy. But Democratic budget negotiators have said they would go along if, in exchange, Republicans agree to some sort of tax increase on the wealthy. A leading proposal would eliminate a current anomaly in the system which taxes the upper middle class at a 33 percent rate yet taxes the wealthiest Americans at a lower 28 percent level. The Democratic proposal would knock the rate on the wealthiest up to 33 percent.

Summit participants, Foley said, should make sure that whatever plan they draft spreads the burden evenly among businesses and taxpayers of various income levels

Theta Chi

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

a boarding house but has continued charity pursuits. Theta Chi, now among 22 UMass fraternities and sororities, is active in children's causes and especially in the American Heart Association.

Director of Greek Affairs Edward Korza said he granted Theta Chi full recognition status with a year probationary period because of the "comprehensive" application submitted by the fraternity. He said he expects the fraternity to be a "model" other Greek houses will emulate.

"If something goes awry it's their neck on the chopping block," he said. "They have to prove themselves as an outstanding member of the Greek community."

Korza said next September he will review the fraternity's record and either recommend continued probation or lift the restriction.

Secretary Chris Litster said the fraternity will now immediately start rush to bolster the sagging membership. He said only eight original members now remain since the group lost recognition.

"Things have changed with the fraternity and with the organization of the fraternity," the senior French major said. "And we have a house that looks good — and we want to keep it that way."

CLT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He criticized how closely Barbara Anderson, the executive director of CLT, has been watching the student government to enforce state campaign laws which forbid state employees from using state facilities or funds for campaign purposes. The SGA must abide by these campaign laws.

"Together we can use the headquarters so that Barbara Anderson doesn't complain that we are using state funds or standing on state carpet to fight CLT," Hite said.

McQuilken said all students, in-state and out-of-state, should register in Amherst by Oct. 9 in order to vote against the petition on Nov.6.

"We should turn out in droves because this is a pressing issue," he said.

Massachusetts Public Interest Group has designated Oct.2 and Oct.3 as their voter registration drive days. McQuilken encouraged students to abandon "their disgustingly poor record of not voting" for this election. Out of all age groups, people of the 18-to-22-year-old age bracket have the lowest percentage of voters, he said.

Students attending the meeting established area directors who will mobilize their residential area. The headquarter will provide a place for students to team up their efforts with the Town Democratic Committee and the Campaign for Massachusetts' Future, an human services advocacy organization which has opposed CLT.

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ARTS & LIVING

Cast shines in *Postcards*

By GEORGE LENTZ
Collegian Staff

One of the great joys of being a human being is that sense of accomplishment after a great struggle. Some would argue that it's this very sense of achievement and earned gratification that enables us to endure our troubles in life. But for those who have never felt the rewards of labor — who have never had to work for anything — life is filled with very little meaning. They look around and recognize that they're living a privileged life, but for some reason they don't *feel* it. They're oblivious to their own lives and set out to find other means of gratification. For some, that search for self-discovery can lead to drugs.

Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures

Actress Suzanne Vale (Meryl Streep) is indignant that her mother, legendary star Doris Mann (Shirley MacLaine) still treats her like a child in *Postcards From the Edge*.

THE SCREENING ROOM

Mike Nichols' **Postcards from the Edge** is a film about that journey to self-discovery. Meryl Streep plays a troubled actress, the daughter of a successful but aging movie queen (Shirley MacLaine), whose only sense of self-satisfaction stems from a cocaine habit. But when a one-night stand with smooth talking producer Dennis Quaid ends in a near-fatal overdose, Streep goes through rehab and is later forced by the studios to live under MacLaine's care if she wants to keep working.

The film is based upon Carrie Fisher's novel of the same name, which dealt with her drug addiction and her troubled relationship with her mother, actress Debbie Reynolds. And even though Fisher maintains that both the book and the film (adapted by her) are semi-autobiographical, you still sense a large degree of reflection. Much of the film focuses on the mother-daughter struggle as Streep tries to break free of the iron grip MacLaine's been using to mend their estranged relationship.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

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It's during one of their heated bouts that MacLaine, furious with Streep's irresponsibility and disrespect, exclaims, "I came from *nowhere* and made *something* out of my life. You come from *somewhere* and are trying to do *nothing* with yours." That line marks the beginning of Streep's self-discovery, a journey that comes to an end on a film set when she breaks down and admits, "I can't feel my life anymore."

It should be mentioned that *Postcards* is far and away from being an all-out drama, because it is in fact a wonderful satire directed by one of America's leading screen satirists, Mike Nichols. With Hollywood itself as their main target, Nichols and Fisher attack the high-pressured nature and the brute callousness of the industry in a manner that's as disarming as it is hilarious. But credit most of the laughs and much of the film's charm to Streep and MacLaine who are sensational together, generating a wonderful comic chemistry. They're a joy to watch as they throw verbal retorts back and forth with the force of a Mike Tyson uppercut.

Like all great satires, *Postcards from the Edge* does more than just poke fun at sacred cows and institutions: it's here to teach us a lesson; to let us know that it's not *what* we're given in life that causes us problems, but how we *take* what we're given.

Postcards from the Edge is now playing at Mount Farms Theater on Route 9 in Hadley.

FILM CLIPS: Andrew Lloyd Webber has finally decided on *Flatliner*'s director Joel Schumacher to take the helm for the screen version of his Broadway smash, *Phantom of the Opera*.

Shooting is scheduled to begin in December with Michael Crawford and Sarah Brightman reprising their roles.

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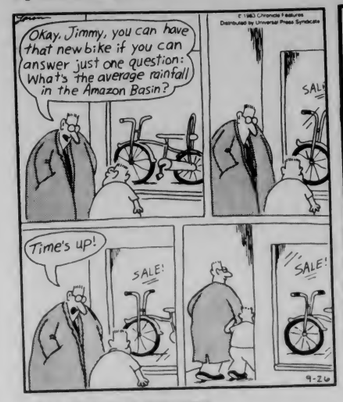
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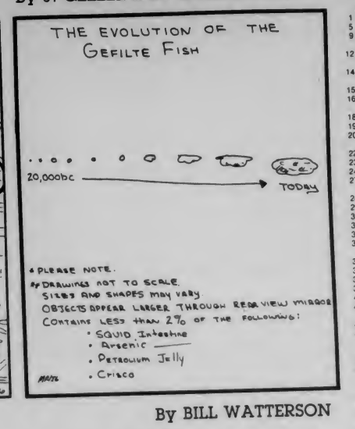

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18 Wisdom
19 Judgment
20 — a small hotel
22 Bites
23 Covers
24 Prototypes
27 Visitors from Mars
28 Say yes
29 Aida and Arkin
30 TV's "L.A. —"
33 God of war
34 In a hurry
35 Part of a china set
36 — culpa
37 Corday's victim
38 Wash cycle
39 Silk fabrics
41 Take umbrage
42 Give My — to Broadway
44 Offspring: Abbr.
45 Loos and Louise
46 Filleted
50 Scale starters
51 Vehicle for Barbra and Carol
53 Misfortunes
54 Words of understanding
55 That: e.g.
56 Western hemisphere org.
57 Sunday seating
58 Roof part

DOWN
1 Ditto
2 Irving and Carter
3 Skiers transport
4 Recruits
5 Hits a homer
6 Wings
7 Steiger or Stewart
8 — Goes Cole Porter musical
9 Broadway's long-running smash, with "A
10 Sculled
11 Kind of code
13 Figure of speech
15 Former Met — Jones
17 Sounds from the beyond
21 Formal legislative opinion: Abbr.
23 Diagonal
24 Yes —!
25 Fairy-tale heavy
26 Musical about songbirds
27 A.k.a.
29 Lew who played Dr. Kildare
31 Part of NAACP
32 Sharpen
34 Deprivation
35 Reveal
37 Variable star
38 Grayish green
40 Author Joyce Carol
41 Cole Porter's — Sweeney
42 One of the media
43 — Gay: historic plane
44 Rations
46 Played a trumpet
47 Lamb's pen name
48 Eastern European
49 Auld lang —
52 Journal ending

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	R	I	S		H	O	E		S	H	E	D	
A	N	E	N	T		A	W	L		T	A	R	O	
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			D	F	T		E	R	N					
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A	B	E	T		B	R	A	I	N		O	R	A	L	S
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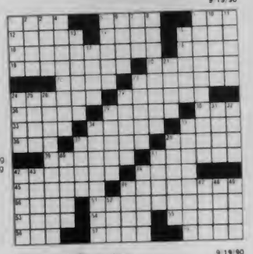
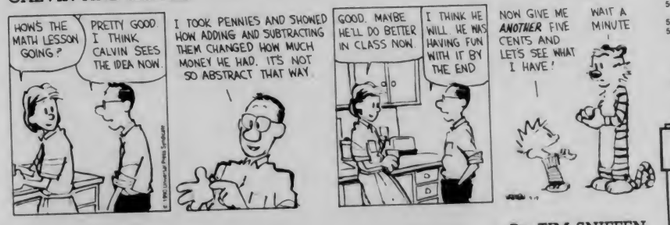
9/19/90



9/19/90

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


HOW'S THE MATH LESSON GOING?
PRETTY GOOD I THINK. CALVIN SEES THE IDEA NOW
I TOOK PENNIES AND SHOWED HOW ADDING AND SUBTRACTING THEM CHANGED HOW MUCH MONEY WE HAD. IT'S NOT SO ABSTRACT THAT WAY
GOOD. MAYBE HE'LL DO BETTER IN CLASS NOW
I THINK HE WILL. HE WAS HAVING FUN WITH IT BY THE END
NOW GIVE ME ANOTHER FIVE CENTS AND LET'S SEE WHAT I HAVE!
WAIT A MINUTE

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Ah, hello, roommate. You're back from your little walk.
—and you seem to have aquired some packages. Some very large, Out-of-Your-Economic-Range packages.
Marcus, listen to me.
Through a Shawmut Instant Banking machine, God touched my life tonight. A wonderful thing has happened, and we are not going to question it.
so you've made the jump to crime.
Shut up and help unpack the jacuzzi.

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

HEY!! CHECK OUT THIS OLD LAMP I FOUND
IF WE SOLD THIS WE COULD GET SOME MONEY
PRICE, I WOULDN'T GIVE YOU A NICKLE OF SPIT FOR THAT OLD RUST POT
GOOD, THEN I'LL GIVE YOU A DIME'S WORTH OF PAIN.

IT AIN'T EASY BEING CHEESY OK...
I call bullshit on that
We could train your dog to be a killer!!
HAMMM
PLOT
BOY AND HIS BLOB
NO BIG WORDS!
Contained by Stanley Greenberg

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Deli Ham on Water Roll	Rib Roast of Beef
Boston Burger	Chicken Cordon Bleu
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Tomato and Egg Sandwich	Country Strudel
Garden Chili	Broccoli and Cheese Chicken

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Answer business correspondence promptly or you could miss out on a golden opportunity. A loved one's actions make a tough decision much easier. Idle gossip could upset important plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful! Secret transactions could put you in a bind. The money you receive might not be worth the sacrifice you must make. Do not pursue personal pleasures at the expense of your career.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Social events are especially enjoyable now. Romance gives you the extra glow, and you are eager for tonight's activities to get under way. Listen to an expert when it comes to financial decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Catch up on chores you have been trying to ignore. Those closest to you go along with your plans. Business associates are surprisingly eager to work with you. Be aware of hidden motives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The imminent arrival of someone special could be responsible for your good mood today. Rely on your own efforts to resolve any difficulties. A friend's advice may be inappropriate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The busy day could find you involved with meetings and travel. The end result will be highly favorable. You may decide to cancel your social plans and relax at home this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial matters are easier to handle now. Be proud of your talents and abilities. Others will not realize how really good you are if you constantly downplay or dismiss your accomplishments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Invite people to share in a venture that could earn big money for everyone involved. A practical, long-range approach meets with great success. Romance and good luck go hand-in-hand now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may feel like kicking yourself over an investment. Stop looking back! You are entering a period of great promise and good times. Romance beckons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep a low profile if you feel you may have overstepped your authority. Exercise leaves you feeling fit. Your mate deserves to be told the truth about a financial matter. Speak up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A visit or phone call leaves you walking on air. The future looks brighter than ever. Answer invitations promptly. A mixup in messages could upset your social plans. Run an important errand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Loved one could distract you from work. Better announce your priorities and stick to them. Travel is inconvenient but could prove highly profitable. Postpone signing legal documents.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Creative ideas sought for library murals

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

"Walk! Don't Ride! Conserve Energy."

There is incentive for this in the stairwells of the University of Massachusetts Tower library.

The mural project in the library began as a part of *Masstransformation* in 1986. Murals, forty each measuring roughly six feet by eight feet, were done by Art Department students at the landings between floors in each of the two interior stairways. Originally, placement of the murals was to discourage the offensive graffiti that covered the walls.

The Library Art Committee of UMass is now accepting proposals for murals to be installed in five additional stairwells and in the lobby of the 26th floor of the library.

William Markey, chair of the Library Art Committee said the competition is open to all registered undergraduate and graduate students at the University. Students will receive $250 for each stairway mural selected and $1500 will be awarded for the winning scheme for the elevator lobby.

Measurements for the actual space to be covered in the stairway landings is approximately six feet by eight feet and may be designed for specific landings or location may be left to the discretion of the Library Art Committee. The approximate scheme for the elevator lobby should measure 10 feet by 25 feet and may consist of a series of integrated panels or one four-wall mural.

Students may submit a proposal either individually or as a group for the elevator mural. Proposal specifications state: "Proposals for the stairway murals must be submitted as scale images with no dimension greater than 36 inches nor less than 12 inches. Proposals for the elevator lobby must also be scale images and might include a mock-up."

Materials used must not violate state fire and health codes.

Markey said the competition will be juried by a group composed of two faculty members, a graduate student from the Graduate Arts Student Association, an undergraduate from the Undergraduate Arts Student Association (which is nearly defunct) and the chair and secretary of the Library Art Committee.

Faculty members from the Art Department will act as advisors on the proposals and monitors of the mural execution.

Schedule: October 15, proposals due at office of the Director of Libraries — Richard J. Talbot.

November 1, students are notified of the jury decision.

December 15, murals are to be completed.

Further details can be obtained by contacting Markey at 545-0058.

Money for the competition was derived from UMass Arts Council, Art Department, library, and the Graduate Student Senate. Any and all funds donated will be utilized as cash awards.

"The only way the library benefits is by the art work there," Markey said.

COLLEGIAN ARTS
Needs Writers
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OR
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For Older Undergraduates

25+ CLUB

Did you know that there are more than 1500 undergraduates at UMass age 25 and over? Let's get together at an..

Introductory Meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 19
8:00 pm
Campus Center 174-176

Discussion of Activities
Socializing
Refreshments

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Cocktails: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 am-12:30 am; Sat.-Sun. 5 pm-12:30 am

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Monday, September 17th: "Pizza Night"
Southwest Horseshoe, 7:00 pm.

Tuesday, September 18th: "Jai-Alai Night"
Southwest Horseshoe, 6:30 pm.

Monday, September 24th: "Billiards"
Southwest Horseshoe, 7:30 pm.

Tuesday, September 25th: "Movie & Sundae Night"
Southwest Horseshoe, 7:30 pm.

Wednesday, September 26th: "Kentucky Fried Chicken Night" Southwest Horseshoe, 6:30pm.

1990

The University Store announces

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Available to students, staff, or faculty of The University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Rugby takes one from BC

By DAVE SZPILA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts rugby club came back from a first half deficit to defeat the Boston College Eagles 13-7 last Friday night. The win was the first for the club since last fall.

Down 4-3 after one half of play, and having to deal with a crowd of BC fans totalling close to 1,000, UMass rallied.

Mark Finley took the opening kickoff 60 yards to the BC 22. This set up a penalty kick by Bob Hill, putting UMass up 6-4.

BC came back, however, and with seven minutes to go, kicked a field goal of their own, putting them up 7-6.

UMass used its size, kept on the offensive attack. The BC defense finally broke down and Bob Hill kicked his third penalty of the game, giving UMass a 9-7 lead. This would prove to be all UMass needed for the victory.

UMass scored once more on a weak side try by Bob Carney.

■ *field hockey*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

pressure well, have good speed up front, and control the middle of the field well."

The Minutewomen have been working hard this week to correct some of their sloppy play. What Hixon needs to get her team to do is relax, she said. After Saturday's game against James Madison University, Hixon was unhappy about how her team seemed to panic in certain situations.

"I feel it's gonna be a great game," Gladu said. "It's gonna be fast paced. I'm excited."

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You have the capacity to lead others - we have the capacity to develop it
You have a great friendship to share - we have the opportunity to share it.
You have the potential to enrich the lives of others - we have the potential to develop it.
The leadership, friendship and service you begin with us will take the rest of your life to finish.

All University students welcome!

ΑΦΩ

Co-Ed College Connection

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Student Union Rm. 415A
545-2068 or call Eric at 253-4135

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Thurs, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m.
Student Union 415A

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ACTIVITIES

BOLTWOOD PROJECT Fun, friends, credit. Work with physically and developmentally delayed people. Meeting tonight 7PM room 917CC

HSA GENERAL MEETING Wednesday September 19 9:30PM Field main lounge forming committees for upcoming events open to all students

HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER playing at the Campus Center Auditorium 5:30, 8:00 & 10:30PM Wed Sept 19th $2.50

KUNG-FU / KARATE CLASSES! beginners meet Mon-Fri for info call 774-4179 ask for Stuart

MODEL UNITED NATIONS first general meeting Wednesday Sept 18 1990 in Herter 201 at 7PM for more info call Alex 6-5993

RUSH ALPHA PHI OMEGA! A National Co ed Service Fraternity! CC415A 7:30PM Sept 19, 20, 24 & 25. All welcome!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BED AND BREAKFAST Downtown Amherst ideal for visiting parents and friends 549-5961

CLASS OF '94 Seize the day! T-shirts Pick up yours Rm 304 University Admissions Center

THE FIRST INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meeting will be held in Marston 211 at 4:30 today! Free pizza!!

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION General meeting on Wednesday Sept. 19 7:30 room 82 Thatcher. All freshmen are welcome.

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1978 T-BIRD AC/FM PS/PB 90,000mi runs great $500 or best offer Call Tammy 549-2786 must sell

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1979 SAAB 900GLE 4-speed sunroof must sell! $2000 bo (413)665-8119

1979 BUICK SKYHAWK hatchback $400 as is 549-6333 6-8PM

1980 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED $750. 665-7492

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FOUND

ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS- personal items left at the New Students Program this summer may be picked up at the New Students Office 304 University Admiss Center

CALCULATOR found Monday in Cape Cod Lounge Call 256-1479 to describe and claim

WATCH found in front of Bartlett Call Christine at 546-4975

HELP WANTED

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3 RINGS in Boyden women's locker room reward 549-8282 leave message

GOLD RING cash reward sentimental value-leave message for Lynda 538-2931 after 4:00PM

HELP I keep bumping into things! Have you seen my glasses? 6-1937

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PERSONALS

KATH IS BACK IN TOWN...and now she's legal! Have a great 21st- celebrate in a huge way! Love ya (kind of!) -Beck

KELLY- It was great meeting you Saturday on the football field. Would like to cheer with you again sometime. If interested call Scott 6-7104

NOEL HATFIELD Congratulations on your pinning! Last Saturday was great too. Thanks!

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small cheese $3.50
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2 toppings only $1 more
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SPORTS

Collegian file photo

Senior outside hitter Nancy Sullivan and the University of Massachusetts volleyball team were beaten by Boston College yesterday. UMass will visit Central Connecticut Thursday.

Boston College beats back UMass

loss of starting setter hurts

By LIOR BEN-AHARON
Collegian Correspondent

Heading into Boston College last night, the UMass women's volleyball team knew the type of team they would be facing. After all, it had only been a week earlier that the Minutewomen faced the Eagles at the University of Hartford Classic.

That was a consolation match because both teams had been knocked out of the tournament, and UMass lost in three straight games.

Since the Hartford tournament, however, the Minutewomen improved a great deal and showcased their improvement by finishing a strong third at a tournament at Brown University this past weekend.

At the same time, Boston College was receiving a rude awakening at another tournament in Wisconsin, where they lost three straight matches to Loyola of Chicago, Wisconsin, and Bradley respectively.

The stage was set for UMass to take revenge on the Eagles for their earlier meeting. But it was not to be, as the Minutewomen once again fell to Boston College three games to none, last night in Chestnut Hill.

"We didn't make out as well as I was hoping," coach Carol Ford said.

The first game, which Ford said was "our best game," ended up a tough 15-10 loss for the UMass team.

"After that, BC played better and we didn't improve as the match went on" said Ford. "We just couldn't get our offense going."

UMass went on to lose the next two games and the match 15-8 and 15-5.

One of the reasons the Minutewomen could not get going was the absence of starting setter Angie Paolucci, who is out again indefinitely with a virus.

"It really puts us at a disadvantage, [losing] her setting abilities and her leadership, even though she is a freshman," Ford said. "We're a little out of sync, it's very difficult to play with a new setter."

Ford was also impressed with the play of the Eagles' middle blockers Jennifer McEnroe and Allison Glovina as well as Jennifer Smith.

"They just played well, BC is very tough" she said.

Unfortunately, the road ahead is a tough one for the Minutewomen. Ford conceded "Our schedule only gets tougher."

UMass volleyball, now at 2-9, will travel to Central Connecticut on Thursday.

Men's soccer faces test

Dartmouth team is nationally ranked

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Correspondent

After finishing a four-game homestand at 2-2, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team begins a stretch of three road games today against Dartmouth in Hanover, N.H. The match kicks off at 4 p.m.

The Big Green, ranked seventh in New England, are currently 0-0-1. They tied Pennsylvania 0-0 on Sunday. UMass coach Jeff Gettler saw that game, and was duly impressed by Dartmouth's play.

"It was one of the best collegiate games I've seen in the past two years," complemented Gettler. "We'll need to play well to win today."

Dartmouth has several weapons to resort to on offense. Two of the bigger threats are defenders Todd Gibby, a senior, and junior John Milne. Both are a solid 6-foot-4, and coach Bobby Coark loves to bring them upfield on "re-start" plays (i.e., corner, indirect and direct kicks) to utilize their height and size advantage.

Richie Graham and Danny Sankar, both forwards, are also players the Minutemen will have to watch out for, according to Gettler. They were Dartmouth's second and third leading scorers last year, respectively.

Gettler said that the Big Green rely on a quick zone defense and a flank-oriented offense. "They play to the corners and then cross the ball into their big guys. Peter McEvoy (UMass' sweeper) will need to play back a little more," he said.

"We've got to move the ball well," added Gettler. "They send two or three players at every ball in the midfield. We'll need quick midfielders if we're to do well. But if we hold the ball instead of move it, it'll be a long afternoon."

Dartmouth also plays a zone defense. However, zone defenses have a built-in weakness: they can lead to breakaways if the opposition can chip the ball over the zone.

Coach Gettler is aware of this. He is also aware that the Minutemen have found it hard to cash in on such scoring opportunities. UMass has six goals on 72 shots — a shooting percentage of .083.

"We've been making it hard for ourselves," said Gettler. "Our defense has been outstanding, but our offense has to score.

"It's great that we've been getting offense from unexpected sources," said Gettler. "But our co-leader in scoring — McEvoy — is a sweeper. Ray Cuhna, Brett Anthony and Dan Lawrence, our three top guns from last year, have one goal between them. We can start scoring. But that's the bottom line."

The Big Green spent their early season playing exhibition in Scotland, from where coach Coark hails. They went 3-0-2, playing such teams as Dundee United and Aberdeen (Coark's former team).

In the injury department, both keeper Steve Armenti and midfielder Tom Novajasky are doubtful for today's match. Armenti has a possible stress fracture in his foot. Jon Gruber will start in his place. Novajasky has a tendon injury in his foot, making possible freshman Ken Smith's first-ever varsity start.

Regarding the Minutemen's chances today, Gettler said "It's a tall order, but I'm very confident we can get it done."

Meanwhile, back at the A-10: UMass is currently in third place in the Atlantic 10 men's soccer race at 1-2. . . league-leading Rutgers (2-0, 6 pts., 5-0 overall) is ranked second in the nation in the ISAA Gatorade poll of the nation's top 20 men's soccer sides. The Scarlet Knights have scored 14 goals while allowing only 1. . . Steve Armenti is tied for the A-10 goalkeeping lead with an 0.00 goals-against average, while Jon Gruber is fourth with a 1.48 GAA. . . Matt Edgerly and Pete McEvoy are third and fourth, respectively, in A-10 scoring.

Water polo goes 2-1 at tournament

By JOE DEGLORIA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts water polo team went through its first real test of the season last weekend in the Eastern Varsity Tournament at the Naval Academy. The UMass squad went into the tourney with a 3-0 record.

UMass played the weaker Queens team in the first round, taking the contest 12-7. Senior Jon Miller and sophomore Dan McOsker led UMass with three goals apiece.

"We did what we had to do, but did not play perfect polo, we were looking ahead to the next game a little bit," said coach Russ Yarworth.

After beating Queens, UMass went up against a much tougher Slippery Rock team, and lost, 12-10. UMass outplayed Slippery Rock in the first half and went into the intermission with a 7-4 lead.

"We came out fired up and controlled the first half of the game," said Yarworth.

The UMass team lost it late in the third quarter and early in the final period, however. Slippery Rock was double man-up at one point, but UMass failed to score despite the discrepancy. Slippery Rock rallied to scored when their two players returned, upping the score to 7-5 in their favor.

"We lost all momentum and the game right there," said Yarworth.

Slippery Rock went on to score five straight times and win the game, putting UMass in the losers bracket.

McOskan scored another four goals in the losing cause.

With the disappointing loss behind them, UMass played Princeton, which had lost to Navy 19-6. UMass had a little trouble in the first half of the game with the score in the Tigers' favor 4-3.

UMass then stormed out of the half, shut down the Princeton offense, and went on to win by a 9-5 margin.

Yarworth said he was pleased to see his team's defense clamp down a decent Princeton offense after the Slippery Rock game. McOsker put in two more goals, with sophomore Scott Reed and senior Brian McIver netting three apiece.

UMass demonstrated strong play in their final game versus Iona. They came together defensively and outscored Iona 5-1 through the first three quarters. UMass ended up winning the game 8-4.

"The Iona game was proof to us that we are still a top-twenty team," Yarworth said.

Yarworth said of his team's play in the tournament as a whole, "I was pleased with the defense and our goalie, Todd Larsen. G.T. Ladd played good defensively as well."

He said he was also pleased with McOsker who, scored nine goals, the most for UMass.

The Minutemen finished the tournament fifth of 16. Brown beat Navy 10-9 in the finals to win the tournament. Boston College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology ended finished and fourth.

Sox tied for first after loss to Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Boston's Tom Bolton pitched 6 1-3 hitless innings before Baltimore solved him with four runs in the seventh, including rookie David Segui's three-run homer, as the Orioles won 4-1 Tuesday night to drop the Red Sox into a first-place tie with Toronto in the AL East.

The Blue Jays beat New York 3-2, to tie Boston at 81-68

The Red Sox have lost five of six and 11 of 16. About the only good news they had Tuesday was Roger Clemens throwing hard on the sidelines and penciled in to start on Sunday against the Yankees.

Bolton took his no-hitter and 1-0 lead onto the seventh, but he couldn't finish the inning as the Orioles got five hits — four of them with two out.

Leo Gomez started the inning with a groundout and Cal Ripken ended Bolton's no-hit bid by lining a single between shortstop and third base. One out later, Chris Hoiles singled to center, and Mike Devereaux grounded a single to score Ripken.

Segui then hit his second homer inot the left-field seats to make it 4-1.

Field hockey to Providence

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Today, in Providence, R.I., the University of Massachusetts field hockey team faces some stiff competition. The Friars of Providence college are 3-1, including a win over defending champion North Carolina.

The Minutewomen take with them a two game winning streak, and a 3-1 record of their own.

Providence is an explosive team, capable of blowing out most any team in the country. Senior forward Karen Krawchuk has been a standout for the Friars. In four games, Krawchuk has four goals and one assist. Cami White and Cathy Guden each have two goals, while White has three assists.

The most impressive statistic of Providence's game is the number of shots on goal they are averaging per game. The Friars are bombarding opposing goalies with nearly 24 shots per game. It doesn't take a scholar to realize that UMass goalie Philippa Scott will have her hands full.

While the Providence offense is potent, the defense has been vulnerable. Providence is susceptible to the penalty corner; they have allowed 55 in their four games, and have attempted 44, (22 against James Madison). Goalie Debbie Hagie has allowed six goals in three games, and Gina Martiniello has surrendered one.

The key to this game will be whether or not UMass can withstand the Providence offense, and if they can, whether they can mount an attack of their own.

The Minutewomen have played solid offense in the past two games. They have created dangerous scoring opportunities, and they have been the recipient of lots of penalty corners.

"We have to play our game, and not worry about what UMass does," said Providence coach Jackie Gladu. "We know UMass' strengths, we know they

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

WEATHER

Clear in the morning, turning fair. Highs in the 70s for a lovely Indian summer day.

THIS WEEKEND

Fierce women of song, Sweet Honey in the Rock, will sweeten Smith College, Sunday.

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Voice provided for all women regardless of race to sing their stories of hope and joy

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COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 12

Newcomers pledge salvation for state

BOSTON (AP) — John Silber, Boston University's blunt and caustic president, upset former state Attorney General Francis Bellotti for the Democratic nomination for governor as voters swept out candidates with ties to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Silber, who was all but written off a week ago for referring to an inner-city neighborhood as a "group of drug addicts," will face Republican William Weld, a former federal prosecutor, in November.

In Oklahoma, voters on Tuesday approved a first-in-the-nation constitutional amendment limiting state lawmakers to 12 years in office. In runoff elections for the gubernatorial nomination, Democrat David Walters and Republican Bill Price slipped past their opponents by as few as 3,046 votes.

"It is time to put limits on the professional politicians," said businessman Lloyd Noble II, chief backer of the limit on legislative careers.

Both men in Oklahoma were newcomers to politics, as was Silber in Massachusetts, where the native Texan styled himself a political outsider and stunned the state Democratic establishment in winning.

"There was a tidal wave coming and we happened to be standing on the beach when it hit," Massachusetts Attorney General Shannon said after losing his re-election bid.

Shannon and Bellotti were among several Democrats with ties to the Dukakis administration who were swept away amid the state's inability to come to grips with a crumbling economy. Dukakis, like Republican Gov. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, is stepping down.

With 93 percent of the precincts reporting, Silber had 520,926 votes, or 54 percent, to Bellotti's 423,390 votes, or 44 percent. Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy had 27,546 votes, or 3 percent. She was on the Democratic ballot despite having dropped out following a mutiny against Dukakis in which she tried to take control of the state's finances while he was in Europe.

Weld also won an outsider's victory in the GOP primary, defeating House Minority Leader Steven Pierce, an early favorite. With 93 percent of the vote in, Weld had 245,179 votes, or 40 percent.

Silber, a 64-year-old shoot-from-the-hip educator whose "drug addicts" remark was one of his trademark "Silber shockers" said he would continue to emphasize his 19 years as BU president as experience that qualifies him to change the ailing state government.

"The choice is between leadership proven by experience or more of the same," Silber told cheering supporters at his victory party. "Have you had enough? I think you have. Then join me in taking back our government."

Weld said only Republicans would provide the change voters want. "Massachusetts lost its way," Weld, 45, told jubilant backers. "Politicians on Beacon Hill have grown arrogant and cynical. They see the taxpayers as a limitless source of cash with which to feather their own nests or fund their latest experiments."

In the other major statewide contest, businessman James Rappaport, who spent $2 million of his own money on his first major campaign, easily defeated Dan Daly for the right to oppose Democratic incumbent John Kerry in the U.S. Senate race in November.

In Oklahoma, voters approved the limit on lawmakers' tenure by a 2-1 margin. The amendment takes effect Jan. 1; lawmakers now in office will be allowed to serve 12 more years.

THE NATIONAL RACE, Walters, the Democrats' 1986 nominee, slipped past U.S. Rep. Wes Watkins, 242,997 votes to 236,181. The Republican nominee, Price, won by even less, beating businessman Vince Orza 94,588 to 91,542.

AP photo

Mass. Reopublican gubernatorial candidate William Weld (right) speaks to a member of the masses, Tuesday

Candidates cause concern

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Students, faculty and administrators yesterday were surprised by the John Silber and William Weld underdog victories but many said the gubernatorial race plays a secondary role to the Citizens for Limited Taxation proposition on the November ballot.

John W. Cole, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, said that "these days nothing surprises me about Massachusetts" politics. Cole, an anthropology professor, said it concerns him greatly that neither candidate has denounced the CLT petition, which if passed would roll taxes back to 1988 levels.

"Of the candidates on the ballot Tuesday the only one strongly opposed to CLT was Frank Bellotti," he said. "Now we have Silber and Weld I'm very concerned. Silber has not endorsed CLT but has praised the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

UMass grad. gets nominated

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Two years ago, when he graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Dan Valianti never dreamed he would win the nomination for state representative at the age of 25.

Valianti, who graduated in 1988 with a double major of Political Science and Communications won the Democratic nomination for state representative in Marlboro and Berlin by a 561 margin over two opponents.

Valianti said he ran his campaign on a grassroots effort that included going door to door and "a lot of hard work." He won the nomination from two older and well-established opponents, one of whom spent $20,000 more on his campaign than Valianti.

The youngest of nine, Valianti said he was considered a long shot at the beginning of the race in January. He will face Republican Marc DeCourney in the November 1 general election for the 4th Middlesex representative seat in the Legislature.

Valianti, the manager of a sign company in Marlboro, said he ran his campaign stressing the issues of health care and education.

"I will never vote for a cut to education," Valianti

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

Minority women's program eliminated

Budget cuts kill Everywomen's Center "Bridge Program"

By BROOKE R. BURTON
Collegian Correspondent

After ten years of helping thousands of women, the Bridge Program of the Everywoman's Center was eliminated this semester as a result of continuing cuts to the University.

The Bridge Program was concerned with women facing multiple oppressions. Its purpose was to reach out to women of color, women with disabilities, lesbians and Jewish women.

The Bridge Program offered support groups, workshops and training on issues of oppression. In addition, the program worked closely with several campus and community groups including ALANA students, American Friends Service (AFS), Parents Against Racism in Schools, and the NAACP.

Last year the ten year old Bridge program received over nine hundred inquiries from women through walk-ins and call-ins. With the budget cuts, the university "has become less accessible to populations that have historically been excluded from higher education" said the director of the Everywoman's center, Carol Wallace.

July marked the end of the Bridge program when the position of coordinator was frozen. Peters' position was frozen because of the unavailability of funds to further finance the program. With the budget crisis, the Everywoman's center has been facing drastic cuts in their program offerings.

Wallace said the University has a double standard regarding services to women and people of color.

"The University raises tuition and fees and cuts services to women and people of color. We are making decisions about the kind of the University we want to be and decisions about who has access to higher education," she said.

Wallace attributes the recent freeze to its perceived role on this campus.

"Because the Everywoman's center isn't seen as central to the academic mission of the University, its funding is vulnerable," she said.

Wallace urged students to let the administration know that the Everywoman's center is important to their lives.

"Students who come to the University because there's an Everywoman's center, or have remained here because of the services we provide, need to let the administration know about the difference that these services have made in their lives as students," she said.

Iraq freezes assets as embargo tightens

IRAQ (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein today froze the assets of foreign-owned companies whose governments are honoring the embargo on trade with his country.

The trade cutoff could tighten with a U.N. plan to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

For Your Information

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Indian Classic Music– Music of the Whole Earth Series: IMRAT KHAN AND SONS, sitar and surbahar, 8:15p.m., at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

Amherst Flics–CHOCOLAT, 7:30 &10p.m., Campus Center Theater, Amherst College.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Classical Chinese Music & Dance–sponsored by the Asian Students Association, 8:15p.m., in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Audition–"Talk Radio", sponsored by University Players, Commonwealth Room, 12p.m.-6p.m., Free.(Auditions will also be held on Monday, Sept. 24 from 6p.m.-11p.m.).

Fun Classic– at 1pm the Springfield Symphony Orchestra is holding its Fall Fun Classic II. Join the 5k "backward parade" where you run or walk through beautiful Forest Park in Springfield while enjoying the live musical entertainment that will be lining your route. There will be awards and prizes too! Early registration is $8 and $14 if you wish to purchase the Fun Classic sweatshirt. Kids under 12 are free! More information and entry blanks are available at the Campus Center information desk.

Meeting–the Orchard Hill/Central Women's Center will be having their first general meeting at 7 p.m. in room 115 Van Meter South. Refreshments will be served. All interested women are welcome.

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COLLEGIAN
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1990-1991 SEASON

LOCAL

GSS votes to defend EWC and attack CLT

By JULIA SEREBRINSKY
Collegian Staff

Graduate Student Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to request that Student Affairs Office stop disproportionate budget cuts targeting Everywoman's Center without first negotiating with student representatives."

In addition, the GSS called on the UMass Board of Trustees to permit it to formallly endorse a campaign against the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition. Also, the GSS passed a motion requesting that the Board of Trustees restore limited litigation power to the Legal Services Center.

According to GSS President Pierre Laliberte, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson rejected the Limited Litigation Proposal which would restore partial litigation rights to the Legal Services Center, permitting it to represent UMass students in law suits involving outside parties.

The UMass administration rescinded all litigation rights from the LSC in 1986. Presently the LSC performs only counselling functions.

According to Laliberte, Madson said that the GSS proposal to restore limited litigation to the LSC is not acceptable because "it is not in the best interest of the students."

Madson could not be reached for comment.

Graduate Student Senate also passed a motion asking the Board of Trustees to permit it to use the GSS trust fund to legally organize opposition to CLT. According to Laliberte, the Board of Trustees exercises control over that fund.

Laliberte added that the EWC has been the target of disproportionate cuts and that the Student Affairs Office has been placing those cuts without "an acceptable process for student input."

"Vice-Chancellor Madson imposed administrative cuts without an input on our part," Laliberte said. "There has been no effort on the part of administration to make sure that their priorities meet our priorities."

"A Crisis situation on campus calls on everyone to be reasonable, and that sould start with the administration," Laliberte added. "It should provide a process for our voices to be heard."

Photo by Heather Norfleet

COUPONS – An unidentified coupon vendor practices his talents near the Machmer buillding last week

Faculty club, dorm burgled

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University Police reported Monday that officers on patrol observed a suspicious vehicle in the Physical Plant compound. Police stopped the vehicle and identified the driver as a University employee.

Police confiscated several objects believed to be University property. A further investigation is pending. The estimated value is $230.

In other police reports from Monday and Tuesday:

BURGLARY/LARCENY

- The Faculty Club director reported to police Monday that the club was broken into and alcohol was taken. The estimated value is $150.
- A Cashin Residence Hall man reported to police Monday that his room was broken into and a compact disk player, compact disks, Walkman, headphone, shaver, camera, and film were stolen. The estimated value was $671.
- A man reported Monday that his car in Lot 11 was broken into and speakers removed. The value was $60.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

Boltwood Proj. seeks helpers

By LINDSAY HOADLEY
Collegian Correspondent

As the hectic bustle of the first few weeks of school begins to wind down at the University of Massachusetts, many students are noticing those familiar blue and orange flyers lining the walls of campus dormitories, dining halls, and classrooms.

The advertisement, spreading the news of the student-run Boltwood Project, is one commonly seen, yet not always understood by passers-by.

The Boltwood Project is a volunteer organization which places college students with physically and developmentally delayed residents of the Belchertown State School on a one-on-one basis.

The program, divided into groups of about ten volunteers each, meets one night a week and is organized as an independent study out of the University of Massachusetts, although students from the Five College Area are also welcome to participate.

As the 200 member program is acknowledged as a "class" in the eyes of the Leisure Studies Department, participation in the project can be worth one or two academic credits, depending on degree of participation.

According to senior Psychology major Melissa Penn, program coordinator of the Boltwood Project, the volunteers anticipate meeting nights as a time to relax and see new faces.

"People really look forward to it as a break away from school," Penn said, "It's nice spending some time with someone who's happy to see you."

Penn said that the program helps students develop confidence and an overall awareness of the physically challenged. "People who've never done Boltwood before have come in apprehensive, really scared," she explained, "but at the end find that they've actually formed a relationship. They really overcome something."

Sandy Diamond, recreational therapist at Belchertown State School, said that she has witnessed a similar change in volunteers in her years working with

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

W.Mass anti-AIDS group formed

Local ACT-UP chapter fights AIDS with education, testing

By DAVID N. BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

New York City, 1987: Larry Kramer, A.I.D.S. activist and author, calls an open meeting in Greenwich Village to address the A.I.D.S. crisis.

He is fed up with the lack of organized help for people with A.I.D.S. He is fed up that people with A.I.D.S. (P.W.A.s) are being ignored and fight a daily bureacratic battle to have their needs adequately met.

He is joined by many others in his frustration. They organize into a group, and the first official ACT UP chapter is formed.

This past August, 1990, our very own ACT UP/Western Mass. chapter was formed.

Jen Kates, a University of Massachusetts graduate student, and her friend Susan, along with thirty other individuals joined for the first meeting out of concern that the A.I.D.S. issue is very real here in the Hampshire Valley, yet there are few and poorly funded organizations to deal with the problem.

What is it to "ACT UP"? First, it is to look around and become aware.

Jen Kates said, "We'll look at housing, employment, education, HIV testing, racism, and homophobia — anything that could be related to A.I.D.S. The point is to classify the need and then act on it."

Kates went on to emphasize that the group is not a hierarchical organization — there is no one person who directs ACT UP.

All decisions are made by group consensus. Nationally, all chapters work independently of each other.

One member said that they felt "great"about the first meetings, and that there is a lot of interest.

Kates said, "Everyone in the group wants to learn as much as they can."

So far the group has discussed A.I.D.S. education for the public schools, the anonymous UMass HIV test site, and the controversial "Put a condom between you and A.I.D.S." campaign which was recently vetoed by PVTA's Robert Manz.

At present, the group's essential focus seems to be on public awareness.

The ACT UP/Western Mass chapter meets on the first and third Wednesday of the month at 8:00 p.m.

If you are concerned with A.I.D.S-related issues, issues of homophobia/heterosexism, and would like to attend an ACT UP meeting, call 586-9739, or 585-5895 for meeting locations.

Kenyan man pleads innocent to rape

Collegian Staff Reports

NORTHAMPTON — A 27-year-old former Hampshire College student living in a Southwest residence hall pleaded innocent Tuesday to the rape of a male student in a Southwest parking lot.

Joseph Mutau Makau, a native of Kenya, pleaded innocent in Northampton District Court to four counts of rape of a 21-year-old man.

Bail was set at $25,000 cash or surety.

At his arrest early Saturday morning by University Police, Maka, who has no University affiliation, gave an address of 1901 John Quincy Adams Residence Hall.

University officials said this week that only students, staff and the partners of staff members may live in the halls. The residence director of JQA said Makau was authorized by Housing Services to live in the hall.

The 21-year-old man alleges that Makau raped him at about 4:45 a.m Saturday in a Southwest parking lot.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers or cartoonists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Relay news, not propaganda

I went to the *Collegian* offices the other day to complain about the way a columnist had written an article. Someone corrected me by saying that a journalist had written that article and that there is a big difference between journalists and columnists.

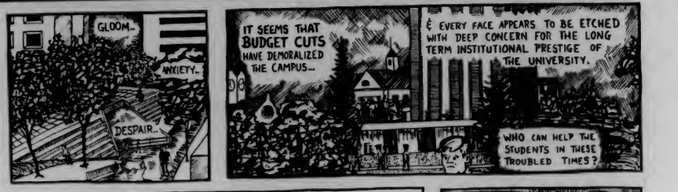
I consulted my faithful Webster's, which told me that while a journalist relays news to the public, a columnist writes his opinions. I didn't expect such a mistake from the *Collegian* Editorial staff, who assigned Pratip Dastidar to cover the Five College Middle East forum at Amherst College on Sept. 12.

Although I wasn't at the symposium, I can still say that main facts weren't there just by reading his article. Did Mr. Dastidar miss the presence of the Israeli speaker who was represented, or did he simply leave it out? Was the quote which counted, inaccurately, how many Palestinian teenagers died in the Israeli uprising relevant to the topic at hand, or was this just an opening for Mr. Dastidar to blast away at Israel?

Mr Dastidar should not use the *Collegian* as a way to vent his anger against Israel and use it to funnel Palestinian propaganda. In the future, leave the reporting of news to the journalists.

Harry Horowitz
Sylvan

Editors' note: A correction of the number of Palestinians who died was printed on Sept. 14. The Editorial staff is not responsible for the assignment of news stories to reporters


GLOOM...
ANXIETY...
DESPAIR...
IT SEEMS THAT BUDGET CUTS HAVE DEMORALIZED THE CAMPUS...
EVERY FACE APPEARS TO BE ETCHED WITH DEEP CONCERN FOR THE LONG TERM INSTITUTIONAL PRESTIGE OF THE UNIVERSITY.
WHO CAN HELP THE STUDENTS IN THESE TROUBLED TIMES?
IT'S
CHANCELLORMANIA
THE DEBACLE CONTINUES...
NOW THAT I'M PRESIDENT AND CHANCELLOR, I CAN MINIMIZE THE IMPACT OF THE BUDGET CUTS TWICE AS WELL!
BUDGET CUTS? HELL, I'M GONNA GET DRAFTED & SENT TO IRAQ?
OH...
WELL, CAN YOU PAY YOUR TUITION BEFORE YOU GO?

Surrounded by violence

The loud voices, the yelling and screaming, floated up to our 18th floor window in Southwest. None of this is unusual for a Friday night. I guess it was the sirens which finally brought my friends to the window where we saw the parking lot below swarming with people. Then we notices off to the edge of the crowd, a boy being badly beaten by at least two others. The activity spread quickly and soon arms and legs seemed to be flying everywhere, striking many. I had to look away from the scene.

Kathleen O'Neil

This was a start of a weekend during which I was badly shaken by the violence that I felt around me.

"Did you guys see what happened?" A fellow floormate enthusiastically bounded into our room a little while after the commotion below had subsided. He found the whole thing to be awesome. He informed us that he had wanted to join in on the action until he saw someone with a broken bottle. Upon seeing my disgusted reaction, he assured me fighting was fun as long as there was no glass or knives involved. I couldn't believe what I was hearing.

I had to wonder how much the young men involved had been drinking that night. I suppose it's the male ego at work, but guys have an incredible eagerness to fight when they are drinking. That must be part of the fun.

Everyday the paper tells if the rising number of homicides in Boston this year. The number is up to 103, already more than last year with three and a half months left. The number projected is 150, more than ever before.

I spent the rest of the weekend with a friend who lives on the outskirts of Boston. I am very unfamiliar with the area and it made me very nervous.

So, for the first time I saw some of the places that I always read about. We drove through Roxbury, walked down a street in Jamaica Plain and visited a friend in Roslindale. All seemed rather quiet to me. I felt a little calmed by this, perhaps it really wasn't so bad.

Deborah Cann, a 25 year-old finance analyst was killed on Center Street in Jamaica Plain at 1:45 a.m. Saturday morning. Her rear window was shattered by a gang of youths and she was shot in the back. She was number 104.

I drove down this same street 18 hours later and I thought it looked relatively safe. I think I would have been too scared to go there if I had known a murder had taken place.

So now I wonder, have I just been naive or are things getting worse? I feel scared. I worry for the safety of friends and strangers living in that area of Boston. Deborah Cann could have been anyone. Who will be 105?

I'm also unnerved by the violence here. It's not safe on campus at night. Women are always told to not be alone after dark. That rule should apply to everyone. A male walking somewhere alone on a weekend night may be harassed and abused if he is to meet up with a few, drunk egos. Especially if they find fighting fun like my floormate.

So what do we do? Is there any answer or does everyone go on watching their backs and hoping it doesn't happen to them. This weekend brought the issues to my mind like never before. I don't feel safe on campus or in this state and I'm scared.

Kathleen O'Neill is a UMass student

Governmental rights not extended to all

"If this gets much worse, we're going to take you to Canada," my mother told me last month when the United States began to send troops to the Persian Gulf with increasing vigor.

Chris Muther

"You don't have to worry about it," I explained to her with an unusual calmness to my voice. "Even if I wanted to fight for my country, the government doesn't think I'm good enough."

Homosexuality is incompatible with military service.

What does the government mean by this statement? I don't understand how an individual's sexual preference impairs their ability to persevere in a military lifestyle. The last time I checked, I have gay, lesbian and bisexual friends who worked in settings where their colleagues are primarily straight and no problems occurred.

[Homosexuality] seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission ... and interferes with discipline, good order and morale.

Department of Defence policy on homosexuality

In what way does the fact someone prefers the same sex demoralize the "military way?" Most gay people I know have a good sense of reality which enables them to perform responsibly in high-tension situations, isn't that what military life is all about?

To insure the integrity of the system of rank and command ... and prevent breaches in security

Homosexual people are banned from military service. This is nothing but government-endorsed discrimination. Who's to say that homosexuals can't be patriotic? Why deny them the right to fight for their country like everyone else?

Why would a well-trained homosexual officer be considered a more probable suspect in a breach-of-security conflict compared to a heterosexual officer? Who are we to claim such indiscretions?

Two hundred years ago, African-Americans were facing the same problems. They were finally allowed to serve, but only in specialized troops. Do homosexuals face the same fate?

Allowing homosexuals in the military would also cut down on the number of heterosexual people who try to evade military service by claiming they are homosexual.

Discrimination against homosexuals is not only tolerated, it is encouraged. At a prison in Texas, a new system has been instated in which gay prisoners wear grey wristbands to designate they are homosexual. What's next, a Star of David for Jewish prisoners? Adolf Hitler would be proud.

What purpose does singling someone out as a gay serve, especially at a prison? Does it make them an easier target for beatings and rapes?

People expect certain rights in this country. We think homosexuals deserve the same rights as everyone else in this country.

Chris Muther is a Collegian *staff member*

Editors' note: Kimberly Burke, a UMass student, contributed to this editorial

Enlightenment to special needs

When I was younger, my mom would reminisce about the old days. She'd tell me about how she worked summers at a special needs camp. "Times were different then. You never saw these people. They were hidden away. At first, I didn't know how to treat them. Times have changed. Mentally retarded people are accepted now. Society is aware and enlightened." This summer I learned just how wrong mom can unfortunately be.

Susan Casey

During the spring, my friend Jan told me she could get me a great summer job lifeguarding at a camp. When I went for the job interview, the priest who ran the camp told me some details about the children who attended. They came from poor or broken homes, they were often abused or neglected. There was also a special division of the camp for special needs children.

One of the most special kids was Carol. She was a nine-year-old full of hugs and kisses. The other guards warned me about her on the first day. "She seems like an angel, but she'll love you until you suffocate."

But Carol had scars all over her body. She always had a new cut or bruise, and then she scratched until they scarred.

The other day, a special needs camper named Beverly was asking me why I wore my father's dog tag, and I said I was daddy's little girl. When I asked her if she was daddy's little girl, the sunshine that always shone from her face suddenly became clouded over.

"I don't have a daddy. My daddy wasn't nice to me. He hurt me. So I don't have a daddy anymore." I asked her if she was mommy's little girl, and the clouds passed away from her face. But the clouds didn't leave my mind.

On another occasion, Carol got very dirty at the beach. Her hair was full of sand, although it was very poorly taken care of to begin with. So I told her I'd wash her hair in the outside showers when we got back to camp. She jumped up and down and cheered that I was going to wash her hair.

When I met her at the showers, her excitement dimmed. She really didn't know how to get her hair really wet. When I brought out the shampoo, excitement turned into anxiety. "Shampoo! Oh no, no shampoo. Mummy says no shampoo. No."

"But, Carol, I have to use shampoo to get all the sand out. It's okay." She finally agreed. She didn't remember how to lather her hair, or to keep her eyes shut.

Then came the rinse. This became difficult because she didn't know how to put her head under the shower nozzle. I had to show her how to tip her head back so that the soap would wash down her back rather than get into her eyes.

I toweled her hair and told her how beautiful she looked with her pretty clean hair. And I cried as she proudly walked away to show off her washed hair.

I learned a lot from these loving, caring innocent children. And I have an earful for people in this world, including the families of retarded children, who think that mentally disabled people are less than human. I'm here to tell you that they feel just as much, if not more, than you and me. They don't understand our ignorance. And neither do I.

Susan Casey is a UMass student

America lacks a common ground

America has a serious sociolinguistic problem.

The fact that our nation lacks a single official language, in which all educational, governmental and financial affairs must be conducted, is a problem that strikes the heart of our internal political and cultural stability.

Bradley P. Heintz

Racial tensions fester, education is slow and ineffective, and legal and governmental proceedings become incoherent without a single, universally-recongnized common language.

America has been, from the outset, an immigrant nation. In this day and age, though, it is impossible to assume that everyone disembarking at Ellis Island speaks English. If we are to stand by the words of our founders and call these people ours, something (obviously) must be done about this lingual disparity.

The way this is currently dealt with is atrocious. Past and present initiatives to cope with the problem have been things such as bilingual ballots, or the idea of providing public schooling in a child's native tongue.

None of them do anything to help integrate non-English-speaking peoples into our society. The ultimate end to these initiatives is an immigrant population that is crippled in school, in the workplace and in the voting booth.

How can a non-English-speaking person expect to be accepted at an American university when he can't write an entrance essay, because he was never taught enough English in the public schools?

How can someone without English skills hope to pass a job interview for a management-level position? How are racial tensions supposed to ease when two groups have no common language?

Above all, how can someone who can't understand English vote? How can he choose a president who says all of his most important words in English? By allowing immigrants to function in native languages, we destroy their ability to compete in a dominantly English-speaking culture.

The solution, then, lies not in working around their needs, but integrating them into mainstream society by teaching them English, as early as possible. Earlier really is better — a child under the age of six can pick up virtually any language, simply by regularly being in an environment where the language is spoken.

Bilingual programs in schools should concentrate on educating new Americans not in their own language and culture, but in English and American history and culture, so that they may grow up without cultural and economic handicaps. New immigrants should be required to take an intensive course in English upon arrival.

Many private companies recognize that workers with better language skills are better workers, and will pay their employees to learn English. With measures like these in place, legislation may be passed to standardize all ballots, governmental procedures and legal and financial dealings into a wholly English format.

The end result is a linguistically and economically integrated nation that may still draw on a myriad of different cultures to support its growth.

My point is certainly not that newcomers to the United States must give up their own language and heritage. They should be encouraged to keep these things alive, but it is not the government's responsibility to help them do that. To be done at all, it must be done within the homes, the families and the churches of ethnic peoples — they understand best what their culture is all about, not a team of social workers underpaid by the state.

We're all in the same boat, but it doesn't move unless everyone hears the destination and understands his part in getting there.

Bradley P. Heintz is a UMass student

Vivisection a dubious science

Her view from within the cage is of cold and impersonal tools used to probe, poke and mutilate. A restraining chair formidably sits in the corner with immobilizing straps, screws and clamps.

Matthew V. Jaquith

It is here that she has felt the piercing scalpel penetrate her skull and abdomen. It is from her cage that the macaque has seen her cagemates mutilated at the hands of vivisectors who uncaringly dispatch the lives and bodies of sentient animals.

This is a deeply disturbing scenario. To witness the torments of laboratory animals is intensely upsetting. However, vivisection requires the experimenter to discredit animal suffering. Indeed, the father of modern vivisection, Rene Descartes, had stated that animals are soulless beings and are simply biological automata.

Their cries and grimaces are merely the manifestations of biological gears breaking down. Most anyone knows that this dismissal of animal suffering is rubbish. To any individual animal, its suffering is just as real as our suffering is to us.

But is it not the assumed similarities between human and non-human animals that make vivisection so conducive? It is hypocritical to at once recognize the psychological/biological sameness of human and non-human animals in order to justify vivisection, only to turn around and ignore that sameness when claiming that animals do not suffer?

As maddening as this all may be, it is not all that fuels the fire of anti-vivisectionists. The campaign against vivisection rests on a double-pillar foundation. In a phrase, the argument is that vivisection is cruel and unnecessary. Consider the following in order to measure the scientific validity of vivisection.

It is an obvious fact that animal species react differently to various chemicals, treatments and environmental situations. What is harmful to one may not be to another. It is, therefore, difficult to have faith in a system which arbitrarily applies the reactions of one species discovered through tenuous tests onto another species. Put more boldly, the models on which vivisection depends are fundamentally unreliable.

The drugs Orafelex, Opren and Erealdin were all extensively tested on animals before hitting the market and dubbed safe. However, they still proved harmful and even fatal for humans. Thalidomide was introduced in the late 1950s as a sedative for pregnant women. Although it was tested on animals and produced no deleterious effects, its use was halted due to a high percentage of birth defects among babies born to mothers who took the drug. The list of drugs tested on animals but found harmful to humans is overwhelmingly long. Indeed, our faith in so-called "safety tests" should be seriously reevaluated.

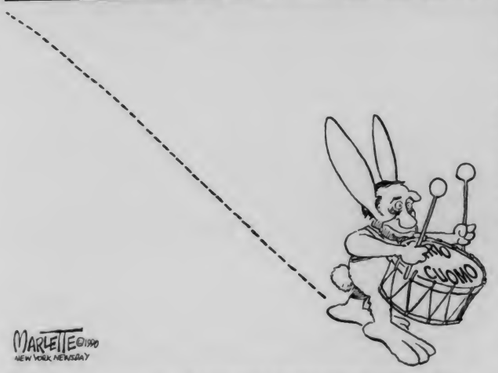
The best way to study a human disease is by working with humans. It is illogical to study human disease in non-human subjects. Yet, vivisection is supported by an unsuspecting populous despite the false premise on which it is based.

The science of epidemiology has taught us that over 80 percent off all cancers are 100 percent preventable. However, instead of directing medical action towards preventive medicine, the medical community insists on chasing that glorious cure-all which will miraculously save lives. It is precisely this mis-directing of scientific resources that has made our loss of the "War on Cancer" inevitable. By pouring millions of dollars annually into vivisection, the medical community has forfeited the opportunity to prevent disease in the first place which would be the most cost-effective and humane way to alleviate suffering.

Anti-vivisectionists are not anti-science nor do they believe animal suffering is more significant than human suffering.

Anti-vivisectionists simply ask for responsible scientific investigation; a method of scientific inquiry which is both valid and morally sound. Vivisection is an out-moded practice which is wasteful, dangerous, and morally indefensible.

Matthew V. Jaquith is a UMass student



Basic economic sense lacking

The solution to the economic situation which exists in Massachusetts is evident because the options open to the government are so limited. There is one political policy that a state government can use to affect the economy: fiscal policy.

Fiscal policy consists of taxation and government spending. During times of inflation, taxes are increased and public spending is cut. This reduces demand in the economy which lowers prices. During times of recession, taxes are cut and public spending is increased through deficit spending, which creates jobs.

Massachusetts is in a recession, but the people in Boston want to raise taxes and cut government spending. This goes directly against economic theory. No wonder this state is in such a mess. This entire situation could have been avoided if the government had raised taxes when the Massachusetts Miracle was still a reality.

Now, we will have to put ourselves in a hole to get out of it.

Pasquale Rettura, Jr.
West Springfield

Administration must match its rhetoric with actions

This is to express our and many other students' frustration with the refusal of the administration, especially Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson, to support our proposal to restore limited litigation authority to the student-funded Legal Services Office.

According to the *Collegian* article of Sept. 5, Dr. Madson maintains that restoring the off-campus litigation authority to LSO is "not in the best interest of this campus."

How could he possibly justify such a conclusion? Whose interest would be harmed? Accepting this proposal would in fact greatly advance student interests, without any harm or cost to the University or state. Given the fact that the state supports and funds legal services, including litigation, for low-income people — even when such programs end up suing the state — and that most students cannot afford to hire lawyers when their rights are violated, this position is totally contrary to public policy as well as concepts of fundamental fairness and equal justice under the law.

Dr. Madson "believes in [his] heart that a strong legal service is necessary," that he is committed to "giving students a fair shake," but that "doesn't rest on litigation rights."

Doesn't he see the contradiction in his words? Is he naive enough to believe that negotiation or mediation alone will give students a "fair shake" when their rights are violated? Doesn't he know that a rip-off by an unscrupulous landlord or used-car dealer could be enough to force many students out of the University? This "fair shake" sounds like empty rhetoric.

The administration and trustees have a duty to administer student fees in a manner consistent with the best interests of the students, and the current restrictions on Legal Services are totally inconsistent with those interests.

Furthermore, Dr. Madson's and the administration's position violates UMass's 20-year tradition of student government autonomy and decision-making authority, and contradicts any notion of trust and partnership between students and the administration at a time when these are more important than ever.

Dr. Madson claims that the delay in rejecting the limited litigation proposal, which he himself had invited us to submit, was caused by the need to have the University legal counsel review it.

In fact, legal counsel's written response was received in mid-April, almost six weeks before the end of the semester. Again, there was no effort on the part of the administration to have any meaningful negotiations over this issue at all — so much for a "fair shake" without litigation.

We again call on the University administration and trustees to make their actions match their rhetoric: end these unfair restrictions on student-supported legal services, and restore the office's authority to represent students with housing, consumer, family and other off-campus legal problems.

Pierre Laliberte
Graduate Student Senate
Richard Urena
Legal Services Governing Board

There will be a meeting of all columnists for the Fall 1990 semester on Friday at 1 p.m. in the Collegian newsroom. Attendance is mandatory.
This will be your only chance to arrange your weekly/biweekly schedule.
Please call Reggie or Gayle at 545-0719 for any questions or problems.
Otherwise, just show up. It will be brief.

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Women of color's voices will be heard

Minu Sebastian

The current women's movement has been defined by many of us as a White women's movement. The current movement excludes a large, diverse and significant portion of women.

"Women of color" includes a diverse body of women, some of whom grew up in the American cultural context and others who grew up in various cultural contexts within the Third World. Depending on environment, cultural context and personal experience, our needs are varied.

In addition, our definitions and perspectives on sexism and women's rights are unique. Many of us view racism as an issue which overrides sexism. Without economic and social equality and stability, how can we even begin to address sexism in our communities?

Where can our voices be heard? And are there any organizational structures within this University representing us?

For the first time in *Collegian* history there is a staff position this semester which has been established to represent us.

As Co-Women's Issues Editor, I have the challenging task of seeing that our issues get accurately and comprehensively covered within this newspaper. I am looking for people to write, give ideas and learn layout skills. I look forward to meeting all people who wish to contribute.

The time has come for us to let our voices be heard and rise above those who have failed to recognize and understand our needs and concerns.

Minu Sebastian is the Co-Women's Issues Editor

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

Jana Sorge, President of Abilities Unlimited

Abilities Unlimited offers advocacy for the disabled

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

"Abilities Unlimited," at the University of Massachusetts is a student advocacy group for the disabled.

Jana Sorge, president of the group said, "By calling the organization 'Abilities Unlimited' instead of 'Disabilities Unlimited' we are saying everyone is able in some way."

The group has weekly meetings with about six or seven students and it is open to disabled and ablebodied students. The group was begun in 1977 by a deaf and a disabled student.

"Sometimes I get angry that there are only a few people but since there are 100 disabled students at UMass that is 6 percent of the population," Sorge said.

During the first week of October the group in conjunction with "Disability Services" will launch an "Accessibility Awareness Week."

The group will have wheelchairs at "Disability Services" so that Faculty and Staff can experience a whole day of being disabled, Sorge said.

"This is a good way for faculty and staff to learn what it is like to be disabled by experiencing it first hand," Sorge said.

"For example if someone from Building Operations comes and uses a wheelchair they will be more aware of the physical needs of the disabled on this campus."

A panel discussion made up of the faculty and staff who used the wheelchairs will follow that evening so they can express how it felt to be in a wheelchair for a day, she said.

Sorge said she feels the UMass campus is fairly accessible but still needs work.

"Buttons are too high in elevators," she said. "The Textbook Annex is not accessible and we have to send someone into grab our books."

The winter time is especially difficult in terms of accessibility, she said.

"The plowing was so bad one day I could not get up on sidewalks because there was so much snow."

Sorge said she had difficulty in getting Building Operations to install grab bars in the Student Union Restrooms.

"I had to nag the hell out of Building Operations for six months to get the bars up."

Sorge said she feels a lot of people perceive disabled people as being really innocent and inactive.

"My friends were shocked when they were discussing sex and I knew what they were talking about," she said. "People are shocked that I like to party too."

She added, "I want to have a family and get married just like everyone else."

Sorge's daily routine is very different than most people's. She has to have a personal care attendant help her get out of bed in the morning and feed her breakfast, lunch, and dinner, she said.

Being dependent on others to some extent takes the spontaneity out of life.

"I cannot just go to a movie without finding a pca to put me to bed later," she said.

Leslie Newman offers insight into writing

By SUSAN LEMERE
Collegian Correspondent

Have you ever thought you might have a poem, a story, or even a novel in you?

Northampton writer, Leslea Newman is committed to helping women translate their experiences and ideas into writing. Her ten-week workshops provide a safe and supportive environment for women writers, some of whom may be just starting out.

"Often women who come to my groups want to write but do not think they have anything to say; they think their lives are too ordinary," Newman said.

One of her workshops, called "Write from the Heart" is specifically geared toward helping participants overcome their writing inhibitions.

"The process of committing your thoughts to paper is very empowering," she said.

Newman has been writing daily for five years since her first novel, "Good Enough to Eat." She recalls having been assigned almost exclusively white male authors in school. She said the implicit message was that women do not have anything worthwhile to say.

She eventually discovered Gertrude Stein, an author, who she considers to be true to herself and her art. She said she was later influenced by author, Grace Paley, who she considers to be true to a particular Jewish voice. Paley's writings made Newman feel she had permission to write in her own voice.

Newman said she encourages the members of her groups to get in touch with their own language and to write it freely. Her groups usually begin with a 20 minute writing exercise. Afterwards members share with each other what they have written. She limits the size of each group to ten and describes the atmosphere of the groups as relaxed.

"There's an intimacy and trust in the groups," she said. "The women are very supportive of each other."

Newman said she lead co-ed groups but stopped when the men commonly spoke up and took part in discussion while the women often remained silent. She said the women in her group feel less inhibited and reserved with their same sex peers.

Newman's first novel, "Good Enough to Eat," is about a woman's struggle with bulimia. She has since taken her interest in women's relationships with food outside of the fiction arena and has channeled it into a group she calls "What Are You Eating, What's Eating You."

She said this group differs from her others in its primary purpose.

"My other groups are writing groups, with the emphasis on the actual writing. This group is more of a support group that uses writing for self-healing," she said.

"The approach works because it's very difficult to lie on paper. You end up realizing things about yourself," she said.

Another group, "A Novel Idea," is particularly exciting because the nine participants all have novels in progress, she said. She has written poems, short stories, and novels and feels comfortable with all three forms.

She wrote her first novel somewhat by accident.

"I thought 'Good Enough to Eat' was going to be a short story. Then I thought it was going to be a long story. Then I thought it was a novella. Finally, at three hundred pages I had to admit, okay, it's a novel," she said.

She now has eight books to her credit. The latest, a collection of short stories titled "Secrets," was published last spring. "Every story has a secret in it," Newman said. "Usually the reader knows what it is, but one or more of the characters do not."

Newman's advice to aspiring writers? "Take my class! Beyond that, read, write, listen to people talk, most importantly believe in yourself." She firmly believes that the writing process itself is the true teacher. "Sooner or later, you reach a point where it's between you and the pen," she said.

With 8 books to her credit and workshops scheduled through May, Newman and pen are a force to be reckoned with.

Newman's workshops are held in Northampton for ten weeks. There is a sliding scale fee for both morning and evening sessions. There is no previous writing experience required for any workshop. For more information on her workshops call 584-3865.

Women's Issues Needs Writers

ARTS & LIVING

Alto sax legend Phil Woods is a joy to hear

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

Countless thousands of musicians, in jazz and elsewhere, have been influenced by Charlie Parker. Some played with him; some hung out with him; some tried to emulate him in every way possible. Some stepped forward when he died in the 50s and claimed to be the inheritor of the tradition he helped establish. But only one took his admiration so far as to marry Parker's widow. That person is alto saxophonist Phil Woods, who will be appearing with his working group at the Iron Horse on Sunday night for 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. shows.

Phil Woods was born in Springfield (yes, right here in the Valley) in 1931. Like most jazz musicians intent on advancing their careers, he went to New York. His first education in the Apple was under the rigorously disciplined piano iconoclast, Lennie Tristano; then he spent time in the even more formal atmospheres of the Manhattan and Julliard Schools of Music.

Like Miles Davis, Woods balanced out his formal, Eurocentric education by hanging out with Parker and other beboppers. He also picked up the big band experience that, at the time, was all but required for an aspiring jazz musician. Big-band employment had the advantages of being associated with a big-name bandleader and of getting one's name circulated wider. In very little time, Woods was known as one of the hottest altoists in New York; when Parker died in the mid-50s, he was ready to take over.

Valley Jazz

Woods got a working group together (the recent reissue *Warm Woods* is from this period) and quickly rose to the top. The industry at the time was looking for a "more socially acceptable" (i.e., White, formally educated, no "nasty habits," etc.) version of Parker, and Woods — having married Parker's widow Chan — fit perfectly. Plus, he could *play*. He went immediately to the top of the *Down Beat* readers' poll on alto sax, a position he held almost continually until 1974.

He became known as a consistently inventive, swinging improviser who wore his musical debt to Parker on his sleeve. His popularity held until the mid-60s, at which time the emphasis in the jazz community was on leaving the older forms behind and searching for new avenues of expression. Like many others in his predicament, he moved to Paris, where he found himself more popular than ever. While there, he maintained another working group, the European Rhythm Machine.

Woods returned to the U.S. in 1972. Shortly afterwards, he recorded what is probably his finest LP to date: *Musique du Bois*, which featured the fantastic Boston-based rhythm section of pianist Jaki Byard, bassist Richard Davis and drummer Alan Dawson. Then he put together the group that has (with a couple of personnel changes) been working with him to this day: pianist Hal Galper, trombonist Hal Crook, bassist Steve Gilmore and drummer Bill Goodwin. Although he has put in appearances with other musicians, Woods believes that a tightly-knit working group is essential to good improvised music. In these days of "all-stars" and "young lions" who have over-inflated egos and recording contracts when they should still be learning, truly empathetic working groups are hard to find. Although Woods is a major stylist on alto sax, the other members of his group cannot be described as such. However, they demonstrate that there is nothing like working together night after night for close to two decades. The group's musical cohesion and receptiveness to each other's ideas, elements so essential to jazz, are a joy to hear and even more so to see.

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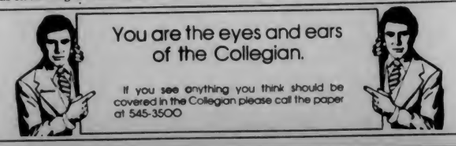
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Monday, September 24th: "Billiards" Southwest Horseshoe, 7:30 pm.

Tuesday, September 25th: "Movie & Sundae Night" Southwest Horseshoe, 7:30 pm.

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■ nomination reactions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

organization. Weld is an enthusiastic supporter.

"We have no one on the ballot strongly opposed to it," he said.

Cole also said because the candidates have been generally quiet on state higher education he does not know which candidate might be better for the system.

He said the MSP, which represents professors and librarians on this campus, generally does not endorse candidates for public office as other unions do but said the union might consider an endorsement this election year. He said a decision will be made in a few weeks.

Dean of Students Eileen Stewart said the election results did not surprise her much. "I think things were much more up in the air than the pundits said."

Stewart declined to comment on her political beliefs or the candidates but said about Silber, "I don't think running a university qualifies you to run a state."

She echoed a statement many contacted by the *Collegian* made about Weld: "I really don't know too much about him."

"There will be some real choices [this fall] especially with CLT on the ballot so I suspect it will sharpen the debate [between the candidates] and about who will run state government and who will pay for it," she said.

Gary Aho, a professor in the English department, said he was surprised Silber got the nod from the electorate. "I thought he had put his foot in his mouth just too many times," he said.

"He's a very scary man," he said. "Silber's election might be a harbinger that we are on the wrong end of the CLT petition as well."

Aho said he suspects many people voted for Silber because he is not a professional politician. "I think many people are disgusted by the pols in Boston now."

John Lewis, a senior communications major, said he did not vote Tuesday and that neither Weld nor Silber impresses him.

"No one stands head and shoulders above the other," he said. "But I suppose they are as capable as any other."

■ state rep.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "I'm not afraid to raise taxes, anybody who says no new taxes is misleading the voter."

While at UMass, Valianti said he ran for student trustee, helped found the University Democrats and was involved with WMUA, the college radio station.

He said his experiences at UMass helped him "sow the seeds" of his political future.

"I owe a lot to my experiences at UMass, I had a lot of great professors who helped shape me into a well rounded person," he said.

Ted Chambers, a UMass student, said Valianti's campaign staff is comprised totally of UMass students. Chambers said Valianti ran as a full time representative, he added salary for a representative ranges from $30,000 to 35,000 a year.

Kathy McFarland, Valianti's mother, said she was "very proud" of her son, but quickly added she always has been.

"I have nine children and four of them have graduated from UMass and have gone on do to well," she said.

She said Valianti has always been very ambitious and she has rarely seen him over the past few months.

Valianti won eight of the city's 14 precincts, nearly sweeping the blue collar neighborhoods in the city of 32,000.

Valianti captured the primary with 2,539 votes, easily defeating Marlboro lawyer Sem Aykanian, who finished second with 1,978 votes. Marlboro City Councilor Marilyn A. Perry finished third with 1,828 votes.

■ cops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

PROTECTIVE CUSTODY

• An officer responding to a report of a subject taking food in a Campus Center restaurant on Monday placed a 21-year-old subject under protective custody. The person was under the influence of alcohol, police said.

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Seven incumbents lose seats in state elections

The Associated Press

Boston— Voter anger at incumbents trickled down to the legislature, where at least seven long-term state representatives lost their seats in the primary.

Tallies were close in other House races, and a Democratic member of the Senate lost his seat to a newcomer.

"It's a tough time to be an incumbent," said Charlie Baker, who followed legislative races for the Democratic Party. "What you're seeing is a lot of good Democratic challengers doing well."

The closest race appeared to be in the Republican state senate race in Norfolk and Plymouth County, where convenience store owner Cristie Mihos held a one-vote margin over Robert Hedlund, 5,963 to 5,962. Don Hussey was about 1,000 votes behind at 4,812.

While political observers said incumbents still have many advantages going into the general election, the primary election was considered an early gauge of voter anger over the $1.2 billion tax increase signed into law this year by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis after a protracted battle in the legislature.

One Democratic race considered a test of incumbency pitted former House Speaker Thomas McGee, D-Lynn, against Edward Clancy, of the Lynn City Council, with McGee barely surviving.

With 100 percent of the vote counted, the vote was 50-50, with McGee holding a nine-vote edge, 4,033 to 4,024.

"It's basically about dead even," Clancy said.

McGee also acknowleged a tight race. "I don't know what's going to happen," said McGee. "There's no question that being an incumbent has hurt me."

Glancy said early today he was considering requesting a recount, but that he had not made up his mind. He said he has 10 days to call for a recount.

Another Lynn incumbent Democrat, Rep. Vincent Lozzi, lost in a four-way race to Jeffrey Hayward, the chief of staff to Lynn's mayor.

"There was obviously an anti-incumbency across the state," said Hayward, who had 3,076, or 40 percent, to 2,389, or 31 percent, for Lozzi, although Hayward added he was not sure how much of a role incumbency played in his race.

Incumbency in the past has meant powerful advantage for those seeking re-election. In the last legislative race in 1988, all 34 incumbents seeking re-election in the House took their seats back.

But this year, Democratic incumbents faced challenges in a number of key primary races.

One long-time incumbent, Rep. Michael Flaherty, D-Boston, who served 12 terms, lost to challenger Paul Gannon, who took 55 percent of the vote in a five-way race. Flaherty took only 38 percent of the vote, or a total of 3,696.

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Kerry, Rappaport compete

BOSTON (AP) — The November ballot will give voters the choice between liberal Democratic Sen. John Kerry and conservative real estate developer James Rappaport, while in central Massachusetts, Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass., has cleared his lone opponent in a bid for a second term.

Rappaport sailed to an easy victory in Tuesday's primary over Hingham businessman Dan Danly. The Republican Senate primary between Rappaport and Daly was among the first called by Boston television stations and Rappaport gave his victory speech a half hour after the polls closed.

In Springfield, Neal easily beat back a primary challenge from former Springfield Mayor Ted Dimauro. No Republican ran for the traditionally Democratic seat, ensuring that Neal will return to Washington.

Rappaport, who spent nearly $2 milion of his own money in defeating Daly, goes into the November election a clear underdog to Kerry But some indication of the high hopes Republicans hold for the 34-year-old businessman came at 11:55 p.m. Tuesday when President Bush telephoned his congratulations.

"We really need you to beat John Kerry," Bush told Rappaport. "I'll do what I can to help."

Both candidates wasted no time in moving to the attack, leaving little doubt that negative tactics will dominate the Senate race.

"John Kerry, who is Mike Dukakis' ambassador to Washington, believes in more spending and ever higher taxes," Rappaport told cheering supporters in his vitory speech.

Even as Rappaport was speaking, Kerry held an impromptu campaign news conference outside the Park Plaza Hotel. Later, in a telephone interview, he said, "I'll take my record of leadership out against the 34-year-old real estate developer any day."

Kerry easily rattled off instances in which Rappaport has spread "lies' about his primary opponent, republican Dan Daly, and "distortions" about his Senate record.

"The issue of character and integrity is central to this campaign," Kerry said. "this fellow wants to be a U.S. senator. He ought to show that he knows how to behave like it."

Another likely issue in a Rappaport-Kerry contest is the Central Artery and Third Harbor tunnel project to help alleviate traffic congestion in Boston. Rappaport opposes it as a waste of public money that could be spent on roads and bridges across the state. Kerry supports the plan and has worked in Washington to secure federal funds for the job.

Rappaport is also likely to harp on an issue he raised during the primary: that Kerry has paid too much attention to foreign policy and not enough to the Massachusetts economy.

Kerry, anticipating that charge, brought up a counter-charge of his own that while he was in the Senate looking after the interests of the state, Daly "was off in Hawaii or Vermont making money." It was a reference to various out-of-state business interests of Rappaport's.

Daly spent nearly a half million dollars of his own money against Rappaport, but said he has no regrets.

"We simply got outspent," Daly said in a telephone interview. "We're happy and we've got no regrets."

With 2,012 of 2,138 precincts reporting, or 94 percent, Rappaport had 242,183 votes, or 66 percent, to Daly's 125,458 or 34 percent.

Neal led challenger Dimauro from beginning to end in his bid to keep his 2nd District congressional seat

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boltwood

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the project.

"In the beginning, the volunteers know how the person looks different, but in the end, they know the actual person, not the disability, Diamond said.

The Boltwood Project, in its twenty-first year running, was originally developed by an Amherst College student who began the program at a house on Boltwood Avenue in Amherst. Currently, however, all Boltwood volunteer members are University students.

Sandra Hodge, Political Science major and third-semester member of the project, said that the program is a multi-functional learning experience.

"It's teaching me valuable life experience, working with a client, working with a group, and working within a set program," Hodge said. Jen Limbacher, a project supervisor, stressed the importance of the program for the residents of the State School involved in the program. "It gives them a weekly chance to feel good about themselves and participate in activities with people who really want to see them," she explained. Without the program, this is something they may not ordinarily get.

The program, which continues recruitment next week, is holding information meetings at the Campus Center, Monday September 24, and Tuesday September 25.

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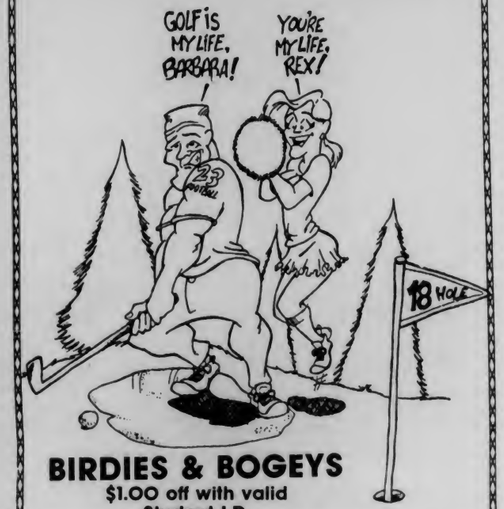

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Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Price tag
5 Regard with pleasure
11 Mosaic piece
13 Spear for Neptune
15 Banker, at times
16 Wire
18 Consumed
19 Admits defeat
20 — king
21 Culture medium
22 Coiffure feature
23 Matures
24 Horse doctor, for short
25 Large throng
26 Used up
27 Obliterations
29 Shoreines
30 Horse's gait
31 Lion's warning
32 Cooked hat
35 Enticing
39 Powder for polishing
40 Lions' prides
41 Afternoon party
42 Dairy
43 Money makers
44 Back talk
45 Bank account, for short
46 Crescendo
47 Sentry's words
48 Not forever
50 Chancel seat
51 Plowed acreage
52 Follows the trail
53 Iced
54 Part of B A

DOWN
1 Musical composition
2 More ancient
3 Brit. gun
4 Mountain peak
5 Waits upon
6 Deepen a bed
7 Distance measures
8 March 15th, to Nero
9 Rule, for short
10 Causes anger
11 — the raveled — of care Shak
12 Scant
14 Ability
17 Harbor sights
19 Insertion mark
22 Chemical element
23 Separated
25 Speed it up!
26 TV serials
28 Tempest
29 Arrives
31 French income
32 Be appropriate
33 Turkish hospice
34 Made from clay
35 Lake the webs we weave
36 Printing style
37 Snuggle
38 Neon et al
40 Desert vision
43 Wall painting
44 Nobel Peace Prize co-winner t 1978
45 By oneself
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49 Mideast org
50 RR stop

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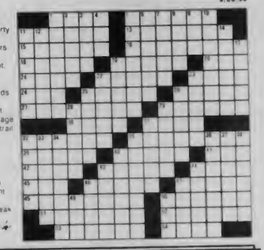

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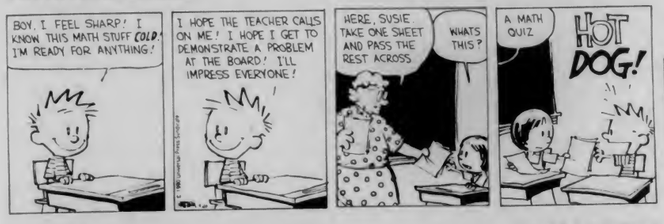
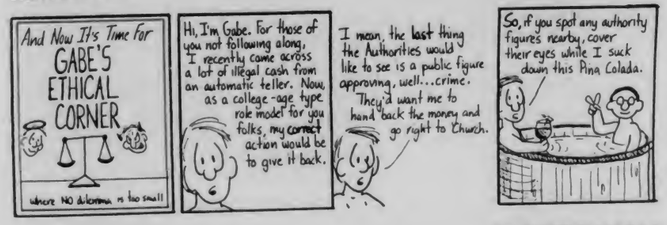
LUNCH	DINNER
Tacos Reuben on Rye	Roast Pork Baked Ziti
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Vegetable Taco Vegetable Melt	Golden Carrot Bake Baked Ziti

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


BOY, I FEEL SHARP! I KNOW THIS MATH STUFF COLD! I'M READY FOR ANYTHING!
I HOPE THE TEACHER CALLS ON ME! I HOPE I GET TO DEMONSTRATE A PROBLEM AT THE BOARD! I'LL IMPRESS EVERYONE!
HERE, SUSIE TAKE ONE SHEET AND PASS THE REST ACROSS.
WHAT'S THIS?
A MATH QUIZ
HOT DOG!

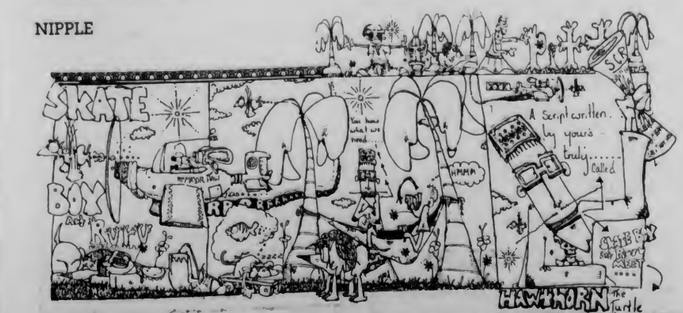
TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN


And Now It's Time for GABE'S ETHICAL CORNER
where NO dilemma is too small
Hi, I'm Gabe. For those of you not following along, I recently came across a lot of illegal cash from an automatic teller. Now, as a college-age type role model for you folks, my correct action would be to give it back.
I mean, the last thing the Authorities would like to see is a public figure approving, well...crime.
They'd want me to hand back the money and go right to Church.
So, if you spot any authority figures nearby, cover their eyes while I suck down this Pina Colada.

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

GRENDLE, A LITTLE POLISH AND THIS OL' LAMP WILL LOOK GOOD AS NEW!
POOF
WHO DISTURBS THE GENI OF THE LAMP
NOW YOU'VE DONE IT!!
OH MAN!
©1990 PRICE VAN RAY 9/20/90

NIPPLE



YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take care of routine work first. A highly desirable position may be vacated. Go after it for yourself! Some hopes are fulfilled more easily than others. Let a relationship mature.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Impulse rather than reason drives you today. Know your limitations and you will do fine. Personal financial woes are relieved by a promissory note or gift. Romance is happier than in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Use subtlety and strategy to get the job done. Resist an urge to spend money foolishly on entertainment. A good day to contact prominent people about a job or financial backing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You find the time to raise funds for a community cause. A creative effort leads to unexpected success! Keep the lines of communication open with a child who has moved away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The spotlight is on your job and your health. It is time to contemplate the future. Show appreciation for the special joy a loved one gives you. Get oral agreements in writing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pace yourself if the tempo at work picks up. Find a quiet place for lunch so you can recharge your batteries. A change of lifestyle will add to your creature comforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Wait a while before trying to revive an old idea. Stay in close touch with former employers. A yen for travel can be realized. Try to wrangle an invitation to a business seminar.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Someone's stubbornness works to your advantage at place of employment. Change is good for you. Travel to distant lands could be in your immediate future. Welcome new experiences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Refuse to mediate a quarrel between two close friends lest both turn against you. Bask in the limelight while it lasts. Listen to loved ones when deciding about a special gift for a child.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Romance is enhanced by something that takes place at work. A banker is in a liberal mood. Make a pitch for a loan. Missing papers could turn up in another person's desk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A last-minute schedule change allows you to keep a date with an old friend. A sudden wind fall eases a cash crunch. Career takes a temporary back seat to family responsibilities. Romance is fun-filled.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Being in a relaxed mood helps you make the right decisions. Check the details of a project to avoid embarrassment later on. The emphasis now is on trust and financial security. Pursue romance.

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD

■ *Iraq*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stop supply flights to Iraq. Six weeks into the Persian Gulf crisis Saddam appears determined as ever to hold on to Kuwait, having boosted occupation forces to an estimated 360,000.

Nine West European countries on Tuesday endorsed the proposed U.N. air blockade, and Argentina said it was joining the multinational flotilla enforcing the naval blockade of Iraq.

U.N. chief Javier Perez de Cuellar sounded a pessimistic note, saying he feared the gulf military standoff brought on by Iraq's Aug. 8 seizure of Kuwait could turn into World War III.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi government said today that it has frozen all cash deposits and property of conpanies and banks, private and government — owned, from countries that are honoring the U.N.-ordered embargo.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency said the ruling Revolutionary Command Council ordered the freeze under a new seven-article law dealing with the protection of "Iraqi interests, money and rights in Iran and abroad."

The United States and other countries already have frozen Iraq's foreign holding. Kuwait's foreign assets, estimated at about $100 billion have been turned over to the country's exiled leaders.

In New York, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov said he expected the U.N. Security Council to approve the embargo before the week is out.

The United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — the council's permanent members — are refining the language of the air embargo resolution so it conforms to international air traffic laws, said Vorontsov.

Since the Iraqi invasion Washington has sent about 165,000 troops to the Persian Gulf region, most of them dug into the Saudi desert, to head a growing multinational force. More American GI's and heavy tanks are on the way.

The Pentagon says the buildup is also continuing on the other side of the Saudi-Kuwait border. Over the last two weeks Iraqi troop strength in and near Kuwait has risen to 360,000, it said Tuesday. The Pentagon's last estimate two weeks ago was 265,000.

Perez de Cuellar said in New York on Tuesday that Iraq's invasion of Kuwait could lead to the next world war unless a diplomatic settlement is found. "I am old, but I have witnessed wars, global war. Global, global, global war," the 70-year-old U.N. chief told a luncheon of the U.N. Correspondents Association.

Concern was also expressed Tuesday that if war were to break out it would extend far out of the Middle East, with terrorist attacks by Arabs loyal to Saddam.

The director of the CIA, William H. Webster, said his agency is concerned about Saddam's links to Palestinian terrorists who have attacked Western targets.

Parliament demands cabinet resign

Soviet prime minister blames council for economic crisis

the Associated Press

Moscow— The parliament of the Russian republic today demanded the resignation of the national Cabinet, or Council of Ministers, led by the Prime Minister Nikolai T. Ryzhkov, blaming them for the country's economic crisis.

Russia is only one of 15 Soviet republics, but the formal expression of no confidence was a major blow to Ryzhkov, whose resignation has ben demanded by demonstrators for months.

Members of the Supreme Soviet of Russia, led by Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, blamed Ryzhkov for the nation's economic troubles and said they did not believe he would carry out a proposed plan to create a market-based economy in 500 days.

The Russian parliament voted overwhelmingly last week to adopt the 500-plan, and the national Supreme Soviet legislature is now considering whether to approve it or one of two other major proposals.

Ryzhkov presented his proposal, the most conservative, to the national body last week.

As prime minister and head of the Council of Ministers, Ryzhkov oversees the government bureaucracy and could play a key role in putting any reform plan into effect, or obstructing it.

He said last week that if his proposal is defeated, he will "take responsibility for it before the people and the Supreme Soviet." But he has avoided making a clear promise to step aside if radical reforms are enacted.

Several leading reformers have demanded Ryzhkov's resignation since he presented his plan, which envisions continued centralization of the economy while gradual moves are made toward a market-based system.

Winnie Mandela briefly detained

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)— Police briefly detained Winnie Mandela yesterday after finding spent bullet cartidges in her car, witnesses said.

An angry Mrs. Mandela claimed the incident was part of an ongoing plan to harass her and her husband, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

The incident came a day after the government announced that it will prosecute Mandela on charges of kidnapping and assault for the 1988 abduction and beating of four youths.

The charges could harm negotiations between the ANC and the government of President F.W. de Klerk.

Mandela was traveling today in her white Mercedes-Benz through the Tokoza township southeast of Johannesburg when she was stopped at a police roadblock.

"Mrs. Mandela apparently picked up the shells while visiting," said a police spokeswoman, Capt. Ida van Zweel. "She handed them to a policeman. There is no crime involved."

The ANC claimed Mandela had been arrested. The group said she had been invited to the township by residents who wanted to hand over the spent cartidges from the recent black factional fighting.

The organization said it "condemns the harassment meted out to Mrs. Winnie Mandela" by police "intent on curbing the normal activity of the ANC."

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Football Notebook

Reid borrows Temple's hoop tactics

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

This past winter, as University of Massachusetts football coach Jim Reid watched the UMass-Temple basketball game, he was struck by the shifting, "matchup" zone defense used by the Owls.

Inspired, Reid walked down to his office in Boyden at halftime and began moving X's and O's around his chalkboard.

The result, eight months later: UMass is unbeaten in two games, having tied Holy Cross 10-10 and beaten Maine, 21-10. Both teams have run up double-digit wins over the Minutemen in recent years.

Reid adjusted to changes in college, and professional, football. Running the ball, a la Maine and tailback Carl Smith, is out. Run-and-shoot teams, such as Holy Cross, are no longer the exception, but the rule.

In the off-season, Reid abandoned his usual 3-4 defense in favor of a four-man rush. Reid has also used redshirt freshman Matt Rajotte as a starter at cornerback, and shuffled in converted tailback Allen Williams. Both have been brilliant.

With Rajotte, Allen and Vaughn Williams, Pat Doran and Don Caparotti, UMass is legitimately five-deep in the backfield, which is, in Reid's words, "fun."

Mario Perry, Matt Tulley and Bobby Burke have been solid at linebacker, while Steve Brothers, Rich Kane and John Creamer have anchored the defensive line.

And credit Temple coach John Cheney with the assist.

UMass has this weekend off, and will face Boston University Sept. 29th at McGuirk. The Minutemen suffered no major injuries on Saturday, and an extra week's rest should further heal any bumps and bruises there are.

Rest, however, is a relative term. Reid has scheduled a practice for Saturday, at 8 a.m. "This is football season," he explained. "We have to keep the guys focused on playing football . . ."

Around the Yankee Conference: New Hampshire (2-0) emerged as the surprise team in the Conference with a 34-7 win over Delaware (1-1). UNH is ranked fourth in the most recent 1-AA poll . . . Preseason favorite Connecticut, meanwhile, is plummeting. The Huskies were thrashed by Division I North Carolina 48-21, dropping to 1-2. Quarterback Matt DeGennaro missed the second half with a sore arm . . . BU (1-2) beat Westchester 38-7 . . . Rhode Island (2-0) trashed Richmond (0-2), 37-0. Rhode Island is ranked 12th in Division I-AA . . . UMass is 18th.

Strong safety Vaughn Williams was named Yankee Conference Co-Defensive Player-of-the-Week for his performance on Saturday. Williams had eight tackles, recovered one fumble, intercepted one pass and deflected two more, and had a sack.

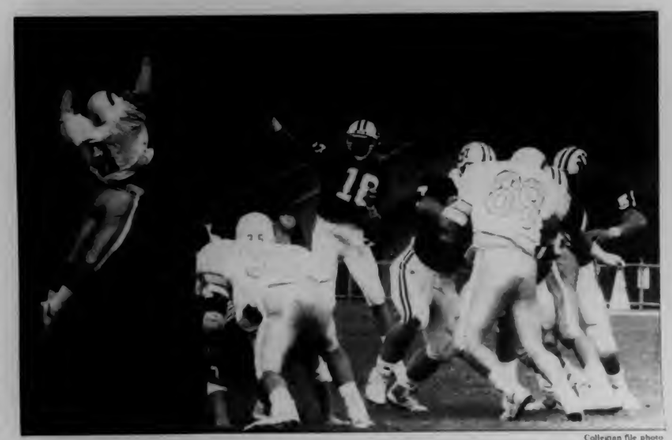
"I accept the award on behalf of the entire defense," said Williams.

Tailback John Johnson was Yankee Conference and ECAC Rookie-of-the-Week, and quarterback Gary Wilkos was named to the ECAC Honor Roll.

McGuirk's new two-way microphone provided the quote of the day. In the second quarter, Maine quarterback Jeff Delrosso was clocked as he was about to pass, and the ball squirted loose. Because Delrosso's arm was in motion, explained referee Joe Arnone over the PA, the play was a "*mere* incompletion."

Sports Notice

Intramurals: Entries for badminton, racquetball and track will be accepted Sept. 24 through 27, to be turned into Boyden room 215. There will be a players meeting Sept. 24 in Boyden room 249 for badminton and room 251 for racquetball. Entries for ice hockey (men's and women's) and cross country (men's and women's) are due Sept. 26 in Boyden room 215. Co-ed softball and lacrosse seasons have begun. For more information, please call 545-0022 or stop by the intramural office.



Collegian file photo

Despite space in the schedule, there's no time out for the Minutemen. Coach Reid will have the football team up-and-at-'em for an 8 a.m. practice session on Sunday to prepare them for next weekend's home game against Boston University

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CAMERA outside SUB 9/18 253-3886 Pete

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looking forward to many more
Lots of Love Scott

SPORTS

UM field hockey pummels Providence in 1-0 shutout

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

"I can't believe I forgot to call," she said panting. "This has to go in tomorrow."

Head coach Pam Hixon may be intermittently forgetful, but she will not forget the type of play her team exhibited against Providence College last night.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team returned to Amherst victorious after a 1-0 match.

"It was a classic UMass game," Hixon said. "They played great."

Mara Fratassio scored the only goal of the game unassisted 22 minutes into the first half.

"She beat everyone at the goal and got by the defense to score," Hixon said of the goal.

"We dominated the entire game," she said. "The win is definitely a morale booster."

UMass went into the game ranked 16th, facing a fourth-ranked Providence. For some strange reason, those numbers may change.

Goalkeeper Philippa Scott was not very busy as PC challenged her with only six shots on goal by the half, a total of 10 for the game. She finished with three saves.

"We put so much pressure on them, they couldn't get a shot off," said Hixon. "The numbers show what solid defense we played."

Sweeper Kerri Fagan, named 2nd team All-American last year, had an outstanding game, according to Hixon.

PC's Karen Krawchuk, their highest scorer, was shut down by centerback Lisa Bernardinelli.

"She took on her toughest defensive assignment yet," said Hixon of her centerback. "Krawchuk got off no shots on goal. [Bernardinelli] shut her out."

UMass, however, was not shut down, finishing with 19 shots on goal and challenging PC's goalie 12 times.

Providence finished with five penalty corners, as Umass had 11.

Needless to say, Hixon and these Minutewomen are happy campers, "This was our best played outing to date."

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

The Minutewomen out-hustled Providence College last night, ousting the fourth-ranked team to a 1-0 shutout.

Minutemen tennis delivers Connecticut Huskies a loss

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

On Tuesday, the University of Massachusetts men's tennis squad continued their assault on New England teams. The surging Minutemen traveled to the University of Connecticut where they posted their third straight victory, edging out a talented, young Connecticut team, 5-4.

Number one singles player, junior Barry Wadsworth, led the attack with a solid 6-2, 6-1 victory over Connecticut's Jeff Kuehen.

Jeffrey Hechemy, UMass' number two singles player, overcame a one-set deficit to knock off UConn's Mike Greenberg 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"Hechemy played a really tough match. [He played] an amazing third set," said coach Manny Roberts.

In addition, freshman Minuteman Tim Lipsky chalked up his second singles victory in as many attempts as he triumphed over Connecticut's Greg Bartek 6-3, 6-3.

However, UMass' Chuck Rubin, Matt Murphy and Rich Stone were unsuccessful in their singles matches.

With the singles contests deadlocked at three apiece, it was up to the doubles players to decide the outcome of the match.

"If we can win three of the singles, which we did, we have a good chance [of winning the match]," said Roberts, who has confidence in his doubles teams winning at least two out of three matches.

In doubles action, Massachusetts' Wadsworth and Lipsky teamed up to defeat Connecticut's Greenberg and Matt Pressman 7-6 (7-2), 6-3. However, UMass' number three doubles team of Chuck Rubin and Matt Murphy were defeated 6-3, 6-2.

The contest was tied at four games apiece with the match between UMass' Hechemy and Stone against UConn's Kuehen and Batek still in progress.

In that final contest, Connecticut took the first set 6-4. Things looked dismal in the second set for the Minutemen as Connecticut served for the match. Nonetheless, with their backs against the wall, Hechemy and Stone battled back to break serve, tied it at five games and won the second set 7-5.

Stone and Hechemy took their momentum into the third set.

"After they came back from two break points and two match points [in the second set], I think that kind of took the UConn players by surprise. They kind of roamed in the third set and it was pretty much all over," Roberts said.

And it was all over, as Hechemy and Stone finished off their opponents 6-3 in the final set.

"It was a pressure situation for Hechemy and Stone. They handled it quite well," he said.

The Minutemen will try to remain undefeated as they travel to Central Connecticut next Tuesday.

Atlanta: peachy keen on 1996 Olympics

By SONJA ROSS
Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — The Olympics are coming to Atlanta. Let the construction begin.

Olympic planners began putting away the celebratory confetti Tuesday to dig through a large pile of work that must be done before the 1996 Games. Buildings must be built, money must be raised and athletes from all over the world have to be taught to deal with Georgia heat that is still six summers away.

"We're sort of at the bottom of the mountain, looking up at the climbing we've got to do," said John Bevilaqua, an Atlanta-based consultant who worked with the 1984 Games in Los Angeles. Bevilaqua is aiding planning for the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain, and helped piece together Atlanta's winning bid among U.S. cities.

The Olympics will mean new jobs as Atlanta organizers put together a staff to handle the Games.

"We're not a very large city compared to other (Olympic) cities," Bevilaqua said. "That's good news in terms of creation of jobs for those who are here. That may indicate certain jobs would have to be filled with people from outside Atlanta.'

The Atlanta Organizing Committee's preliminary estimates are that construction, renovation and other preparatory work would create some 44,800 jobs, including 21,500 in construction.

Almost as soon as it was announced in Tokyo that the 1996 Olympics would be held in Atlanta, callers began asking the AOC about tickets that won't be on sale for at least five years.

"That is most definitely the most popular question of the day," said AOC spokesperson Laurie Olsen.

But higher on the agenda are Olympic construction projects.

An Olympic Village will be built at Georgia Tech. A track and field stadium, to seat 85,000, has to be built, along with a velodrome and a natatorium.

These things are expected to cost between $300 million and $500 million, according to the AOC. A $210 million domed stadium, which will house basketball and gymnastics in the Olympics, is already under construction to house pro-football's Atlanta Falcons.

The AOC plans to spend $1 billion for the Games. It expects to take in — from licensing and television sources — $1.16 billion, leaving a surplus of about $160 million, Olsen said.

State planner John Sibley said bringing the Olympics to Georgia puts the state on the international map as never before, while requiring little — if any — outlay of tax dollars.

"The financial planning that has been done in this effort seems to have been done quite conservatively," Sibley said. "The private sources of revenue ought to cover the Games and there ought to be a surplus in the end. And that's what we're going on."

Some existing venues chosen for Olympic events would have to be renovated, said W. Clyde Partin, director of the Olympic Academy, a 13-year-old seminar on the Games.

Among those are facilities slated to house tennis, fencing, water polo, field hockey, wrestling and baseball, Partin said.

"It's not an impossible thing to do, not at all," he said. "There's no question all these venues can be built."

AP photo

The celebration began as several thousand people at Underground Atlanta, an entertainment complex, heard the results of the site election for the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Volleyball digs down to CCSU

By JENNIFER ABATI
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team is off to play Central Conneticut today for a difficult match. Coach Carol Ford's biggest concern is that the 2 win-9 loss team will have to make up for having a rookie setter. Central will be a tough match but, "We're good enough to make the difference," she said.

In the past the Minutewomen have done well against Central. But, due to a young team last year with too much to learn, they fell short to Central in their second match against them.

"Central has improved since then, and UMass is still rebuilding," Ford said. Central has lost all nine of their matches, eight of which were shutouts.

"We have an excellent back row," Ford said. "Patty Diorio needs to stay confident and continue serving well." She said the back row has been making reliable passes and playing solid defense. The two outside hitters for the game tonight will be Nancy Sullivan and Daniel Michael.

"Sharon Panoff will be needed to put the ball away in the middle and score," Ford said of her middle hitter. "The team needs them to take charge and be aggressive." The other middle hitter for tonight is still undecided.

Despite the rough and tough match, Ford said with the right attitude, they should come out on top.

THIS WEEKEND

Rich vocals to electrify Smith

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

Voice. More expressive than any word it says, its intonations reveal a range of thought and emotion. When in harmony it conveys these a thousand times over; some are masters of this and reveal awesome sentiment through song.

Sweet Honey in the Rock sing fiercely of being fighters, of being in love and knowingly of being women. In their second generation of life-weaving, they take audiences through a journey of celebration and struggle rooted in the African-American legacy with a love and respect for life wherever it surfaces in the universe.

The strength behind Sweet Honey in the Rock lies in their sound and repertoire, whose source is in traditions of the African-American congregation style and branches. The moan of blues, power of early twentieth century gospel, jazz choral vocalizations tinged with blues and church harmonies, are the core of their music. Harmonies form their backbone as they dance and jump between altering rhythms.

The group began performing together in November of 1973 as a part of the Washington D.C. Black Repertory Theatre Company. They have always been pillars of social commentary and shared a Grammy in 1989 for the compilation album *Folkways: A Vision Shared*, a tribute to Woody Guthrie and Hudie Ledbetter (Leadbelly). The women have a strong commitment to people, their music and a strong sense of themselves as a group.

Bernice Johnson Reagon directs the successful group, although she declines to be singled out. High achievement is something Reagon is accustomed to with a PhD in History as well as being curator of the National Museum of American History.

Sweet Honey in the Rock's most recent release, *Live at Carnegie Hall* (on Flying Fish Records), includes "Emergency," which won them a 1988 Grammy nomination. Also on Flying Fish are *The Other Side*, *Feel Something Drawing Me On*, *We All . . . Everyone Of Us* and *Good News*, which is a live recording of their seventh anniversary concert, and *Sweet Honey In The Rock*, their first recording, released in 1976. Their second album was named Best Women's Album of 1979 by the National Association of Independent Record Distributors (NAIRD).

Their newest release, *All For Freedom*, is a project developed for younger audiences.

In their log of vibrant tributes and poems realized as music, there is one to Winnie Mandela and Joanne Little who, in 1975, killed a White policeman who was trying to rape her. Shirley Childree Johnson, a language interpreter for the hearing-impaired, is a swirl of motions during this torrid piece.

Sweet Honey In The Rock will perform at John M. Greene Hall at Smith College on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $15 in advance and $17 at the door.

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Alternatives to Academics

THURSDAY

Latoya Jackson will perform at the Big E in W. Springfield. The performance will take place at the Miller Genuine Bandshell at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. It will be free with admission to the fair.

Stunde Null, which means Zero Hour, is a 1976 German film directed by Egar Reiz. It is part of a film series entitled *A Country Divided*. It will be shown at Amherst College in Merrill II at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Love and Death, directed by Woody Allen in 1975, is a foreign film spoof that chronicles the misadventures of an absolute coward in the Napoleonic wars. It will be shown at Hampshire College in the Adele Simmons Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Ray and Cilla Fisher/The New St. George will play the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Ray and Cilla Fisher have been influential in Scottish folk. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance.

War: The Comedy, presented by the Sleveless Theatre, is a musical review of all the glories of war. It will be performed at the Northampton Center for the Arts, which is on 17 New South St. in Northampton. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5-10.

Soc Hop Paris will play Horizons on the Trail in Greenfield. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Pajama Slave Dancers/Minibus Sandwich will burn rubber at Pearl Street in Northampton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Janine Ditullio are at Peking Garden Restaurant in Hadley. This is the first installation of the restaurant's *For Women Only: Comedy and Conversation* which will take place every Thursday night starting tonight. Three other comediennes will also perform. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $6.

Teddy Bergeron, who has performed his comedic schtick on *The Johnny Carson Show* and *The David Letterman Show*, will merrily jest the crowd at Knightly's in Easthampton. Show starts at 9:30 p.m. Admission is $5.

Luis Melendez's Latin Dance Night can be found at The North Star in Northampton. It will offer Afro-Carribean rhythms for the dancing fool in you. DJ Luis will spin some tunes starting at 9:30 p.m with live music at 11 p.m.

Who's Kiddin' Who will have pelvises gyrating at Twister's Tavern in Amherst.

Montenia will play Dave's in Chicopee.

Tribal Etiket will have the crowd at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton butt funkin'.

FRIDAY

The Great Escape, directed in 1963 by John Sturges, is a well-paced story of allied POWs plotting escape from a German POW camp starring Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough and James Coburn. It will be shown as part of a Steve McQueen Weekend brought to you by Second Sight Films at Hampshire College in the Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

Schooner Fare, a trio from Maine, will make their big voices known at the iron Horse. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 in advance.

Chocolat, a 1988 French/German/Cameroon film, depicts a young woman's memories of her childhood in French West Africa. It will be shown at Amherst College in the CC Theatre at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is free.

The Designed Environment: Prospects for the Nineties is an international interdisciplinary conference on architecture, landscape architecture and design focusing on ethics and aesthetics of design at the end of the twentieth century. The conference, which will be held at the UMass Campus Center is broken up into different lectures: *Design for the Nineties: A Global View of Problems and Possibilities* with Ezio Manzini, Director of Design at Domus Academy in Milan, Italy and Jory Johnson of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte at CC 163C from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; *Creating Culture by Design* with Dan Friedman, an artist and designer from New York City and Massmio Riva of Brown University at CC 163C from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; *Plastics: A 'Malign Force' for the Nineties?* with Frank Karasz of Polymer Science and Engineering and Dennis Porter of UMass at CC 163C from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; *Form:Between Function and Fiction* with H. Lindinger, director of the Institute for Industrial Design at the University of Hanover in West Germany and William Johnston of UMass at CC 163C from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free to all Five College faculty and students. For outside students, admission is $25 before Sept. 21 and $30 afterward. For the general public, admission is $50 before Sept. 21 and $60 afterward.

Peter Garland will play popular piano songs in the Hatch, which is located on the ground floor of the Student Union Building at UMass from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Spinners will soulfully croon at the Big E in W. Springfield. The performance will take place at the Miller Genuine Draft Band Sheli at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. It will be free with admission to the fair.

Anna Deveare Smith will perform her one woman show that focuses on issues of diversity and racism in the Five College Theatre Departments based on interviews with Five College theatre students, faculty and staff at Smith College Theatre 14 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Imrat Khan, master sitar and surbahar player, will perform Indian classical music accompanied by sons at Amherst College in the Buckley Recital Hall. This performance is a part of the *Music for the Whole Earth* series. Show starts at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Mike Bent is sure to have the patrons of Peking Garden Restaurant in Hadley bursting at the seams with convulsive fits of laughter. His special guests are Thom Brown and Ken Dubner. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $6.

Sax Maniacs will play Dave's in Chicopee.

Thunderfish will play their bluegrass sounds for the patrons of Knightly's in Easthampton.

Ray Mason Ban will perform at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton.

Free Flight will soar at Horizons on the Trail in Greenfield.

Larry Burger/Neil Backman will play at Twister's Tavern in Amherst as a part of *Acoustic Folk Night*. Enjoy dinner and the show from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is $1.

SATURDAY

Phish/The Weekly News will play at UMass in the Student Union Ballroom. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10.

Chinese Classical Dance, sponsored by the Asian Students Association, will be held at Amherst College in the Buckley Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Fred Small, an infectious and emotional folk songwriter, will perform at the Stained Glass Coffee House in Chicopee at 8 p.m.

Battle of the Bands Finals will take place at Pearl Street in Northampton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Mike Bent will amuse those at Peking Garden Restaurant once more. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $6.

Benefit Comedy Show for the Eldery Day Care Services can be found at Knightly's in Easthampton. Show starts at 9:30 p.m. Admission is a $5 donation.

Frankie Avalon, past and future heartthrob, will perform at Hu Ke Lau in Chicopee.

James Montgomery will sing the blues at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton.

New Breed will bring their Motown sound to Twister's Tavern in Amherst.

Free Flight will soar again at Horizons on the Trail in Greenfield.

Marion Groves will play at Dave's in Chicopee.

Hot Food! Hot Jazz! Festival 1990, presented by the Advocate and The Black Sheep, will take place at the Amherst Town Common from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cesar Chavez, United Farm Workers President, will be a guest speaker. The dixieland jazz of the South End Jazz Band and family folk of Lorre Wyatt will provide entertainment.

The Designed Environment: Prospects for the Nineties, an international conference adressing aesthetical and ethical concerns about architecture in the '90s, will continue with conferences as follows: *For the Money of the Many: Design Ethics in the Age of Greed* with Victor Papanek from the School of Architecture at the University of Kansas and Arnold Friedman of UMass at CC 163C from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 a.m.; *Taste — The Last Taboo* with Stephen Bayley, designer and former director of the Design Museum in London at CC 163C from 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; *Art vs. Nature: The Redefinition of the Artificial to the Natural and its Consequences for Design* with Diana Balmori of Balmori Associates in New Haven and Dean Cardasis of UMass at CC 163C from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; *Strategies for Changing Places* with Donyl Lyndon from the department of Architecture in the College of Environmental Design at the University of California at Berkley and Norton Juster of Hampshire College at CC 163C from 2:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.; *Landscape as Art* with Peter Walker of Peter Walker and Partners in San Francisco and Joseph Volpe of UMass at CC 163C from 3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Admission is free for Five College students and faculty. For outside students, it will cost $25 before Sept. 21 and $30 afterward. For the general public, it will cost $50 before Sept. 21 and $60 afterward.

Cheryl Wheeler/Barb Schloff will play the Iron Horse. Wheeler, a folksy songwriter, penned the No. 1 country hit "Addicted" and Schloff is known for her intellecto pop. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance.

Chocolat, a foreign film depicting a young woman's childhood in Africa, will be shown again at Amherst College in the Campus Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is free.

SUNDAY

Smiles of a Summer Night, a Swedish film directed in 1955 by Ingmar Bergman, is a romantic comedy on manners, mores and sexual pursuit played out at a country estate in the late 1800s. It will be shown at Hampshire College in the Adele Simmons Lecture Hall at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Sweet Honey in the Rock will perform at Smith College in the John M. Greene Hall at 2 p.m. Tickets are $15 in advance and $17 at the door.

Leedy Memorial Series Recital, performed by pianist Robert Weirich, will showcase such classical pieces as *Partita No. 4* by Bach, *Sonata* by Copeland and *Etudes* by Chopin. It will take place at Mount Holyoke College in the Pratt Auditorium from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Phil Woods Quintet, masters of acoustic chamber jazz, will play at the iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 in advance.

Chocolat, about a young woman's childhood in Africa, will be shown once more at Amherst College in the Campus Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Papillon, starring Steve McQueen, is a graphically realistic film about escape from Devil's Island. This a part of the Steve McQueen Weekend, brought to you by Second Sight Films. It will be shown at Hampshire College in the Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

James Keelaghan, a Canadian folk singer, will perform at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom at 8 p.m. Admission is $1 with Amherst College I.D. and $6.

World Without End will be performed by Holly Hughes, controversial performance artist whose grant proposals have been rejected by NEA chairman John Frohmayer. The performance will take place at The Northampton Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Admission is $10.

Slapshot/Maelstrom/Backbone will create a slamming frenzy at Katinas.

Get in the swim with Phish ... nationwide

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

See Phish now, because in a few years or maybe months, you'll be telling people you did, regardless. The band's time has come.

This week, Phish, a longtime favorite in the area, released *Lawn Boy*, it's first *real* album. Real, as in a real label (Absolute A Go Go), on real CD, album and cassette formats.

Absolute A Go Go is based in Oakland, N.J. and also backs Amherst's Vestrymen.

Lawn Boy features new material along with one or two songs that appear on the band's homemade demo tape *Junta*. The popular "Fee," from *Junta*, will appear on the *Lawn Boy* CD, only.

"The new songs stay true to the band's style," Phish's drummer Jonathan Fishman explained, which means trademark jams bristling within carefully scripted structures. Fishman also promised "a couple of things that don't fit any categories that'll probably surprise people."

The album is entirely self-produced, mixed and recorded, "A very homegrown thing," Fishman said.

Phish took time out this summer from its enormous touring schedule of the last few years. Since May, the band has played a half-dozen shows only, and has spent the rest of its time practicing and working on the new material.

Band members have also been listening to a wider range of music and incorporating their broadening tastes into the new material (Branford Marsalis' latest "killed" Fishman for a time this summer, he said). This is a staggering proposition, when you consider Phish shows have always included jazz, rock, calypso, salsa and other musical styles.

A bluegrass fiddler sat in during a recent show.

Fading fast are the Grateful Dead comparisons that have tagged the band since it's inception. True, the jams are long, the set list is loose and the dress code is straight from Jerrysville, but that label is more limiting than flattering.

"Nobody likes being compared to anything," he said. "Six years ago we played one or two Dead songs and ever since then we've been pigeonholed. We don't really try and sound like anybody."

Fishman claims the band's stage sound is getting tighter, with "more arrangement to the spontaneousness."

"We're listening to each other and following each other more closely. We practice jamming a lot. We're trying to get the band to go in different directions together, more."

Phish will play several shows in the New England area through early October, then tour south through Texas and west to Colorado by late-October. How high is this band looking to shoot? A national bandwagon? *Radio*?

"Our goal is to be able to continue our cycle of good gigs, where we get to see all different parts of the country, then take time off to practice and make new stuff," answered Fishman.

"When that happens, the material things fall into place."

When they get to MTV, Fishman insists, they won't forget to write . . . "This area, Amherst especially, seems to be the first place where we had a big crowd."

"It makes us more psyched to play in places like UMass. When you get back to here, it's like home."

Phish will be appearing Saturday, Sept. 22 in the Student Union Ballroom. Doors open at 8 p.m. and tickets are $10. The show is co-sponsored by The Weekly News *and the UMass Radical Student Union.*

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WEATHER

It's going to be bright, dry and beautiful today. Get some exercise! Highs 71-73.

ARTS

The 1990 autumn schedule for the Fine Arts Center is here. Page 6.

SPORTS

Women's soccer takes on Wisconsin Saturday and George Mason Sunday. Page 12.

Anti-CLT headquarters opens

Democratic committee, students prepare for battle for votes

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Armed with Windex and sponges, some 16 students and three Amherst Town Democratic Committee members prepared the new Anti-Citizens for Limited Taxation petition/Democratic headquarters last night to prepare for the battle for votes in the November 6 election.

"If CLT passes, the state will fall apart. Since I'm a Massachusetts resident and I like the state the way it is, I'm here cleaning windows so that we can start the fight as soon as possible," said Christina Boutilier, a UMass junior.

The CLT petition, question number three on the November 6 ballot, calls for a tax rate rollback to 1988 levels in the middle of the 1990 state budget. A rollback, if passed, would cut $1.4 billion from state discretionary funding which translates into a $25-35 million cut of University state funding allocations.

"CLT is such a clear-cut issue," said Greg Flemming, an aide to Rep. Stan Rosenburg (D-Amherst). "If CLT passes, tuition is going to go up like it never has before. Knowing that, students are really going to fight it."

Rosenberg has estimated that the impact of the CLT petition on the University budget would force administrators to either raise tuition by $2,000 per student next semester, or lay off 75-1250 UMass employees.

The Town Democratic Committee voted last Thursday to rent a headquarters for five weeks as soon as it opens early next week. Silvia Cuomo, the chair of the committee, said the headquarters will be used by people who are actively working for Democratic candidates or working to fight the CLT petition. The committee will vote on October 11 on whether they will endorse an anti-CLT stance.

The headquarters is located at 51 North Pleasant Street next to the stripmall containing The Spoke and The Sub. The building was originally an Amherst Chrysler-Plymouth dealership. The committee members have funded the headquarters through donations.

"Students can get involved by volunteering time, letting (the student trustee and Student Government Association president of UMass) know when they have time on weekends to leaflet, and most importantly by registering to vote," said Jon Hite, a committee member.

Cuomo said she hoped furniture would be brought to the headquarters and phones would be installed today. Both Rosenberg and Sen. John Olver (D-Amherst) have donated money to have phones installed.

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken was "psyched" that everyone, plus some, who had signed up at the Tuesday UMass meeting on CLT came to clean the headquarters. He called those who came "a highly-motivated group of people."

"I came to clean because I know I'll be working here. So I want [the headquarters] to be comfortable so that people can stop by and get involved," said Jason Erdos, a UMass senior who is also the anti-CLT coordinator for Central Residential Area.

Residential area coordinators were determined at the Tuesday night meeting. The designated coordinators are as follows: Katrin Verdas for commuters, Kimberly Howe for Southwest, Rich Rigney for Northeast/Sylvan and Marjorie Decker and Hollis Crowley for Orchard Hill.

"We're scheduling a meeting on Orchard Hill to figure out a game plan," said Crowley. "I think CLT is ridiculous! People should take responsibility for public education."

UM to admit new students spring semester

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will reinstitute spring semester enrollment for new students in an effort to raise revenues lost through continuing budget cuts.

Timm Rinehart, director of undergraduate admissions said this year's freshman class is down by 1,000 students, which fiscally results in a loss of thousands of dollars for the University.

Rinehart said the University will be aggressively recruiting new students to come up with "an optimal number." He said the University plans to admit 500 transfer and 100 new students in January.

"We need all the students we can get," he said.

UMass officials have placed an urgency on spring semester admissions because of further expected cuts in state funding.

Rinehart said the University has been losing money through tuition and empty residence hall due to the decrease in size of this year's freshman class. He said the decrease represents a national demographic trend of a shrinking pool of 18-year-olds graduating from high school.

He added people are also worried about further cuts to the Massachusetts economy which may ultimately affect the University.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

AP file photo

CARDINAL CANINE — Minister Fluffy, newly-ordained through the American Fellowship Church, blesses its owner, Bruce Walsteo, who paid three dollars for the mail-order certificate. The dog Fluffy is legally allowed to bless the neighborhood fire hydrants.

Iraqi conflict deepens

(AP) — Iraq yesterday asked U.S. networks to broadcast a videotaped message by Saddam Hussein to the American people, and international efforts to further isolate Iraq moved ahead at the United Nations and the Asian Games.

Organizers of the Asian Games yesterday banned Iraq from the competition, which begins Saturday in Beijing.

The push for an air embargo against Iraq has gathered momentum with an agreement by the five key U.N. Security Council members to limit cargo flights into Baghdad to those carrying medicine and humanitarian food aid.

The United Nations has already imposed a naval embargo, and there has been broad support for the U.S.-led multinational force assembled in Saudi Arabia. Hundreds of French soldiers gathered in southern France yesterday to begin a four day sealift to join the force.

In Saudi Arabia, an American soldier was killed and two others injured yesterday in a jeep accident in the Saudi Arabian desert, U.S. military officials said.

Their identities were withheld pending notifications of relatives.

The death brought to 17 the number of fatalities among American personnel since Operation Desert Shield began in early August. All were accidental.

Iraq's information minister was quoted as saying yesterday that Iraq will knock out Persian Gulf oil fields if attacked by multinational forces assembled in Saudi Arabia.

The official, Latif Nassayef Jassim, also said, "Iraq will use all weapons at its

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

'Old Glory' hits market

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Correspondent

Eight feet of red, white and blue stars and stripes has hung proudly in several exhibitions across the country this fall — a crowning achievement in impermeable latex.

The eight foot condom, the centerpiece of a traveling art exhibit that recently visited Hartford and Washington D.C., was dubbed "Old Glory" by its creator, 43-year-old Provincetown artist Jay Critchley.

"Old Glory" is also the logo of Critchley's latest business venture — Old Glory Condom Corp.

The company was formed by Critchley

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

OLD GLORY CONDOM CORPORATION

Condoms with a Conscience

CORRECTION

In yesterday's paper, the Inside box for the Women's Issues page stated, "Voice provided for all women regardless of race to sing their stories of hope and joy." The Collegian recognizes the condescending nature of this statement and deems it unacceptable.

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COLLEGIAN
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New England's largest college daily newspaper. Circulation 21,000. Published every weekday during the calendar semester. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Registered Student Organization of the University of Massachusetts

'Old Glory' condoms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and two friends — Michael LaBelle and Ray Gouin, last winter. They began production and distribution of latex condoms in June.

So far they have developed 20 retail outlets in Boston and 30-40 around Provincetown and Wellesley, according to LaBelle, the company's vice-president.

The company has also launched a "Latex is 4 Lovers" education campaign aimed at increasing public awareness about the use of latex condoms as part of safe sex practices. Latex condoms are preferred over "natural skin" condoms because latex is impermeable to the AIDS virus, LaBelle said.

Natural skin (lambskin) condoms do not prevent the transmission of the virus, according to the company's press release.

As part of the company's educational campaign, a study was commissioned by the Simmons Graduate School in Boston to find out about safe sex practices on college campuses. The study found:

- 70 percent of college students are sexually active.
- 83 percent are "personally concerned with the spread of AIDS."
- 98 percent believe condoms, when properly used , will protect them from AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.
- Only 23 percent consistently use condoms, 25 percent never use them.
- Most students do not know that natural skin condoms do not prevent transmission of the HIV virus or hepatitis B virus; 31 percent prefer lambskin, 27 percent have no preference.

Critchley said the idea of superimposing the American flag on a condom was an attempt to use patriotism to over come embarrassment or ignorance surrounding condom use.

"The two just seem to make sense together. The flag is a powerful symbol — this is a positive way to bring attention to safe sex and AIDS," he said. "Besides, it fits very nicely on an unfurled condom."

Another reason why the flag was used, Critchley said, was "to make a point about the government dragging its feet about AIDS . . . our effort is part of a demand that the government take more direct responsibility for finding a solution to this problem."

Critchley said that currently the company is looking for outlets on college campuses, and that a job description has been sent to UMass in search of a sales represenative.

Critchley stressed that Old Glory condoms are unique because a percentage of the profits is donated to AIDS research, thus making his product "a condom with a conscience."

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Sept. 25 Informal —all day
Sept. 26 Just DU it. 7-8:00pm

MAP
Northeast Area | Greek Street | Yeoman Gym

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Sun at 1:15 (5:45 at)$3.50\8:15
Mon-Thurs at (5:45#)$3.50\8:15
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE
Fri at (4:30#)$3.50\7:15, 9:45
Sat at 1:45 (4:30 at)$3.50\7:15, 9:45
Sun at 1:45 (4:30 at)$3.50\8:15
Mon-Thurs at (6:00 at)$3.50\8:30
special engagements-no passes or coupons
Narrow Margin
Fri at (4:45 at $3.50\7:30, 10:00
Sat at 1:45 (4:45 at $3.50\7:30, 10:00
Sun at 1:45 (8:15 at $3.50\8:30
Mon-Thurs at (8:15 at $3.50\8:30
special engagements-no passes or coupons
FUNNY ABOUT LOVE
Fri at (4:30 at $3.50\7:15, 10:00
Sat at (4:30 at $3.50\7:15, 10:00
Sun at 1:30 (6:00 at $3.50\8:30
Mon-Thurs at (8:00 at $3.50\8:30
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HAMPSHIRE 6 — 584-7550
VAN DAM VAN DAMME!
DEATH WARRANT
Fri at (4:40 at $3.50\7:20, 10:10
Sat at (4:40 at $3.50\7:20, 10:10
Sun at 1:50 (6:00 at $3.50\8:40
Mon-Thurs at (6:00 at $3.50\8:40
GHOST
Fri at (4:20 at $3.50\7:00, 9:50
Sat at 1:30 (4:20 at $3.50\7:00, 9:50
Sun at 1:30 (5:40 at $3.50\8:20
Mon-Thurs (5:40 at $3.50\8:20
FLATLINERS
Fri at 7:10, 10:00
Sat at (4:30 at $3.50\7:10, 10:00
Sun at (5:50 at $3.50\8:30
Mon-Thurs at (8:30 at $3.50)
PUMP UP THE VOLUME
Fri at (4:30 at $3.50\7:10, 10:00
Sat at 1:40 (4:30 at $3.50\7:10, 10:00
Sun at 1:40 (5:50 at $3.50\8:30
Mon-Thurs at (5:50 at $3.50\8:30
Good Fellas
Fri at (4:10 at $3.50)
7:00, 9:50
Sat at 1:20
(4:10 at $3.50)
7:00, 9:50
Sun at 1:20
(5:30 at $3.50\8:20
Mon-Thurs (5:30 at $3.50\8:20
Dick Tracy The Movie
Fri at (4:40 at $3.50)
Sat at 1:50
Sun at 1:50
Mon-Thurs at (6:00 at $3.50)
special engagements-no passes or coupons
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Fri at (4:30 at $3.50\7:20, 10:10
Sat at 1:40 (4:40 at $3.50\7:20, 10:10
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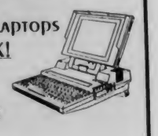

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Dondi Abearn

GRAY, GRAY DAY — the *Collegian's* feature photographer captures what would otherwise be another scene outside the Physical Plant.

CYBER debated

Regulations to be drafted for computer use

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts administrators are still in the process of drafting regulations aimed at combatting forums devoted to the exchange of sex stories on one of the University's most powerful mainframe computers.

The *Collegian* disclosed last March the existence of at least four forums, also known as "bulletin board" public message files, on the CYBER system. The CYBER system is to be used only for "instructional and research activities."

The forums contained files of graphic sexual exploits, which some called similar to stories seen in the *Penthouse* Forum.

The day after the disclosure associate vice chancellor for computing information, Douglas E. Abbott, ordered the forums taken off the system. A Faculty Senate subcommittee the following Monday restored the four forums while the committee determined if the forums constituted "improper use" of the CYBER mainframe.

G. Ernest Anderson, a member and former chairman of the University Computing Committee of the Senate, said yesterday that the committee has mulled over a series of potential regulations to control the content of the forums but have been distracted by budget-cutting threats.

"I like to use the analogy of your house burning down. You don't need someone selling you stuff to fill the cracks in the floor at that moment," he said. "We have other things to worry about — especially the funding of University Computing Services [the department coordinating all computing operations on campus.]"

Anderson said the committee will probably recommend a policy guide based on computer access rules at Brown University. If the committee approves the policy it then needs to be approved by the Civility Commission before final approval may be sought at the Faculty Senate.

Anderson said the Brown policy expects students of the computer community, "to uphold certain standards of behavior ... not offensive forms." He said further definitions are described in Brown's guide.

He warned that even if the University approves the policy, 'We do not control or can monitor material on the system. There might be some offensive material. We will have to ask student to maintain good taste and control."

Anderson said a policy will most likely be approved by the Faculty Senate before the end of the semester but "if the University can't meet its payroll, I can tell you what we will be more concerned with."

Anderson, an education professor, said the forums still exist on the system although "their maintainers are rather carefully monitoring their submissions."

The sex story forums, which occupy approximately less than one percent of total system usage, are "owned" or operated by

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Regents release CLT report

BOSTON (AP) — The Board of Regents of Higher Education released a senate report on CLT, saying it would result in $126 million in additional cuts to state universites, colleges and community colleges.

Backers of CLT, including Republican gubernatorial nominee William Weld, have argued that without the clout of the tax rollback, the legislature won't approve budget cuts.

The Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, a non-partisan business-backed government watchdog group, disputed the contention of the pro-CLT High Technology Council that $1.6 billion could be cut from the state budget quickly.

Democratic candidate for governor John Silber warned that passage of a tax rollback petition in November could result in massive cuts in state aid to cities and towns.

Silber, interviewed on a WHDH radio talk show, said he was in agreement with the aims of the Citizens for Limited Taxation initiative in cutting the size of state government, but the petition's impact would be too severe.

But he said the difficulty is that it would require cuts of $3 billion or more in the next year.

The budget for Medicaid, could be trimmed by $400 million without cutting benefits, he said.

Staff offered options to prevent layoffs

By KELLY CONGDON
Collegian Correspondent

Non-teaching professionals at the University of Massachusetts have proposed a series of early-retirement and work-reduction alternatives to prevent involuntary layoffs, which are looming ahead as an inevitable outcome of recent budget cuts.

According to Ferd Wulkan, a Service Employees International Union official, eight volunteer options have been compiled to offset the possibility of layoffs among union members.

The options include early retirement incentives, voluntary layoffs, unpaid leave of absences, reduced work weeks, and job sharing for the 900 administrators, engineers, scientists, nurses, and other professional staff at the University.

All eight proposals were designed to provide an incentive for professional employees to work less. Candidates for early retirements would receive bonuses, while employees with reduced hours or intermittent status would maintain their health benefits.

"By no means are we encouraging employees to quit," said Wulkan. "The volunteer options would benefit both the individual employee and save the University a substantial amount of money." If the proposals are approved Wulkan estimates a $200,000 annual savings for UMass.

Although Wulkan is not sure exactly how many employees would partake of the options, at least twelve employees have shown interest in early retirement possibilities.

"In about a week I'll really know the totals, but it seems like there's a lot of interest," he said. Wulkan claimed the large attendance at a recent membership meeting indicated the abundance of interest in the union.

"At this point nothing has been announced. We're waiting for a target number from the University as to what the total amount they want us to save," Wilkun said.

Despite his support of the proposed alternatives to pay cuts and layoffs, Wulkin concedes that the passage of Proposition 3 would be "a whole new ball game."

"There would be no way to avoid massive layoffs if the CLT initiative passes," said Wulkin. "This University would be virtually unrecognizable. We don't even want to look at that possibility."

SGA to receive undergrad addresses

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The Committee on Directory Policy voted unanimously on Wednesday to provide the Student Government Association with a directory list of all current undergraduates.

The committee was created on the request of the SGA to create a campus policy for the release of student address listings by the undergraduate and graduate registrars.

The committee, which is composed of the undergraduate and graduate registrars, representatives from Student Affairs and University Relations and Development, undergraduate and graduate representatives and the Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, had the directory policy approved by the vice chancellors on September 13.

The SGA requested a concrete policy last May after having difficulties in obtaining directory listings of their campus constituents.

"(Getting access to the student directory) is a major vic-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Ulster conflict is struggle for independence

By LARS KROIJER
Collegian Correspondent

The present conflict in Northern Ireland is a continuance of the 900 year-long struggle for independence, and not a religious war, according to a Sinn Fein member and human activist.

Speaking in the Campus Center Tuesday night, Mary Nelis said the presence of British military will not bring the violence to an end.

Sinn Fein is a Northern Irish political party who are considered to be the legal faction of the Irish Republican Army.

Mary Nelis said she has witnessed unjust treatment of the Irish people from her home in Derry, Northern Ireland. In the part of the city where she lives, she said there has been a suppression of the non-violent local population as a result of the British policy.

"They would break down our doors and search our houses regularly even if they didn't find anything," she said. "Young men were often arrested in the streets and last year a women was shot in the breast when she tried to prevent a British army patrol from beating up her 16-year-old son."

She said it was in this part of Derry that the famous "Battle of Bogside" took place where a whole community stood together and won after a three-day fight with the local authorities.

After this episode she said the British government decided to send in the military to take care of the "riots."

According to Nelis, the last 20 years have intensified

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

■ student directory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

tory," said Ken Parker, the undergraduate representative on the committee.

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken requested the listings in writing on September 17 in accordance with the new directory policy.

His letter stated that the SGA needed directory list???s to city halls and also deliver the completed ballots; and to car pool students who do not request absentee ballots in time to their hometowns to vote."

"The policy is a reasonable one and will work," said Norman Aiken, associate vice chancellor for student affairs. "We do have to keep in mind state and federal laws when using these lists."

Aiken referred to federal Privacy of Information legislation and state campaign laws which forbid state agencies, such as the SGA, from using state funds and facilities for political purposes.

Aiken said the SGA motives for wanting a directory listing were "very noble and patriotic" by encouraging students to vote.

The approved request from the SGA was for a listing of students' campus addresses by home zip code and also an alphabetical listing.

■ spring admissions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rinehart said admissions has already lowered academic standards to allow more students in, but said he hopes standards will not have to be dropped any further.

■ Irish speaker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the struggle that in 1972 led to the killing of 13 peacefully demonstrators by the British paratroopers. That incident was later to be known as "Bloody Sunday."

Today, 18 years later, she said the 'war' is at its peak. There are frequently killings on both sides and the tension is frightening. According to Nelis, the IRA is a peace-minded organization with the general thought that "the British will not leave until it will become impossible for them to stay."

Nelis said her two sons who are active members of the IRA and were send to jail in the mid-70s. She said the conditions for the prisoners were terrible. They were only allowed to leave their cells half an hour each month and had to use the floor as toilet.

This eventually led to a hunger strike in which ten convicted IRA members died, she said.

Nelis said it is a paradox that Europe is breaking down militarily while ever rising funds are securing that the military control at the Irish-English are intensified. She said it would be fair if the U.N. invited the Sinn Fien leader Jerry Adams to speak like Nelson Mendela did on South Africa.

This Monday Roy Foster will speak on the roots of the Irish problem at Memorial Hall at 4:30 pm on Monday.

■ computer policies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the creator of the forum. Any University-affiliated person that pays the $10 fee and has access to a computer may connect with the CYBER system.

The forums, titled "CyberLust," "SEX," "Sex-stories," and "Lusty One," resided on the CYBER's heavily-used electronic mail system.

University administrators also confirmed the existence of forums devoted to discussions of Christianity, science fiction, poetry and even one that outlines the underground tunnel system of the University.

■ Middle East crisis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

disposal to respond to any aggression," intended to force its troops out of Kuwait. His comments were reported by the English-language daily *Jordan Times* and were made to Jordanian journalists in Baghdad this week.

Jassim was quoted by the Iraqi News Agency as requesting the U.S. television time. He did not disclose what Saddam's message says, but it is likely a rebuttal to President Bush's speech to the Iraqi people televised Sunday.

If the United States blocks the attempt, Jassim said, "The concerned Iraqi authorities will find alternative ways to transmit the message to the American people through international television stations."

Saddam's statements have repeatedly been carried to American people over the Cable News Network since Iraq invaded Kuwait wait on August 2.

Three British parliamentarians traveling to Iraq said yesterday that time was running out for a peaceful end to the gulf crisis and that they hoped their mission to Baghdad could lead to negotiations. They said in Amman that they also aim to win the release of some British hostages.

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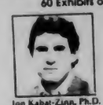
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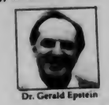
Dr. Gerald Epstein

Ven. Shyalpa Tenzin Rinpoche

Saturday, Sept. 22
#1 10:30 The Healing Power of Mindfulness with Jon Kabat-Zinn, Ph.D. Explore mindfulness meditation to eliminate stress, pain and chronic illness.
#2 10:30 Second Childhood: Reclaiming Past Lives with Janet Masucci Hypnosis and play help you "reclaim" the gifts of childhood through remembering early and past life memory
#3 1:00 Awakening the Healer Within You with Elizabeth Stratton. Techniques for healing yourself and others including the "laying on of hands."
#4 1:00 Awakening Kundalini Through Yoga with Chris Kilham. Powerful Kundalini-activating methods from Yogic systems of India and Tibet help unlock energy and vitality.
#5 3:30 Sounding for Power, Singing for Joy with Molly Scott. No musical training is necessary for this workshop in sound therapy. Explore the connection between sound and health!
#6 3:30 Expanding the Comic Vision with Izzy Gesell. Practical ways of tapping into our sense of humor for physical, emotional and spiritual health and well-being.
#7 6:00 Let's Face It with Dr. Gerald Epstein. A look at the medical art of face reading, or morphology, which can help guide you in choosing a diet, relationship or exercise program that is right for you
#8 6:00 Shamanic Spiritual Healing with Sky Wild. Experience a transformational shamanic journey using ritual, prayer/meditation and visualization.

Sunday, Sept. 23
#9 10:00 Healing Your Life Through Developing Intuition with Laura Sieser. Learn how to distinguish valid intuition from wishful thinking. Explore self-hypnosis to access spiritual guidance
#10 10:00 Oxygen Therapies with Ed McCabe. A discussion of the many methods and products now available that put oxygen into the body to help combat disease
#11 10:00 Indian Vegetarian Cooking for Nutrition and Balance with Joseph Selvester. How herbs and spices can promote digestion and enhance assimilation - how foods affect physical/emotional balance
#12 12:30 Healing Visualizations with Gerald Epstein, M.D. How to obtain fast, positive results using visual imagery to heal emotional and physical problems.
#13 12:30 From the Goddess to the Rule of the Fathers with Apara Borrowes-Toabe A slide show journey through time from the "Goddess People" to patriarchal rule of the sky gods
#14 12:30 Achieve Financial Success & Spiritual Balance in the 90's with G. Michael Scallion How to achieve abundance and spiritual growth at the same time, using highly effective new business methods.
#15 3:00 Wisdom: The Compassionate State of Mind with Ven. Shyalpa Tenzin Rinpoche. Experience the "Great Perfection Path" of Tibetan Tantric Buddhism with an accomplished master.
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Who do I vote for now?

Who do I vote for now? This is a question that many residents in the Amherst area are probably asking themselves right now.

With the unexpected victory of both "underdog" candidates in the gubernatorial primaries, and the imminence of the November ballot, there are certain key issues which must be made clear to anyone who has an interest in the survival of public higher education.

William Weld is the Republican candidate for governor. His main flaw is that he wholeheartedly supports the Citizens for Limited Taxation and ballot question number 3.

As members of the University community, we all should be very worried about this ballot question and any candidate who supports it.

Let me simply say that CLT can and will hurt every individual who is connected with this University, whether rich or poor, student or employee.

A vote for William Weld, in short, will reinforce the CLT platform.

John Silber, the Democratic candidate for governor, claims that he opposes CLT. At the same time, however, he has already stated that he would like to triple tuition at state colleges and universities if he becomes governor.

Most of us at the University are here because we want to get the best education for our dollar. The raising of school tuition to "combat the lack of budget dollars" will only lower the quality of our education while making it more expensive.

We the students will be receiving less education but paying more for it.

Over the past three years, public higher education in Massachusetts has already been cut by $92 million. Tripling our tuition is not going to make up these cuts.

Also, this year alone, we have lost $29 million. And if CLT passes, at least $30-35 million more will be cut from UMass.

Question 3 goes too far because the University cannot survive intact with almost half of its fiscal year budget gone!

This now leaves a very big question mark in many people's minds. Which candidate will be able to take the reins of the state as well as keep the interests of the students and employees at the University (and other state schools) close to his heart?

There is no clear-cut answer, but one suggestion is that the students and staff push both of these candidates to step up to the mike on this all-important issue of higher education.

Right now, neither of them seems to care very much about the issue.

I also suggest that we do all we can to fight back against CLT and the fee/tuition increases and personnel cuts, which its passage will impose on the University.

My final suggestion is that the first and foremost issue on campus should be voter registration.

As usual, the voter turnout in Tuesday's primary was poor. This is a trend which has plagued the University and the Valley area for years.

The only way to tell the legislature how we at UMass feel about CLT and our education is to go out and vote on Nov. 8.

If you are 18 and eligible to vote, it is imperative that you register on Oct. 2 or 3 (during MassPIRG's registration drive on campus).

And then go to the polls on election day.

Jason F. Erdos is a UMass student

Jason F. Erdos

An unlikely superhero

I saw Spiderman yesterday. Actually, I know it wasn't Spiderman, nonetheless this person was still a unique hero.

As I was sitting outside the Franklin Dining Commons, waiting for my friend to keep our dinner engagement, I saw a man, presumably a student, scaling the walls of the Dining Commons. Ordinary looking from the ground, this man took the shape of, ah, Spiderman, once up on the walls. Except this man was more graceful.

On the wall, he would take a step and shift his balance in order to make sure he was secure. Then he would move his hand gently along the wall, searching for a solid niche. After ending his search, he would solidly grip his fingers on the protruding brick. Now he was ready to take another step.

Occasionally, before taking a step, he would reach an arm around his back to enable himself to dip his hand in a red and blue pouch which seemed to contain magical white powder. This chalk dust gave our young superhero the ability to have a superhuman grip.

One of the most remarkable achievements I witnessed occurred when Spidy Jr. turned a corner along the wall. He had to reach around the corner and blindly search for the appropriate spot to secure his hand. After finding one, he locked his fingers and slowly, but faithfully, brought one of his legs around the corner. Soon the other hand and the other leg followed. His Mission Impossible was now complete.

Our superhero wore black shorts and a white shirt, which didn't strike me as superhero apparel at first. On his feet, he wore purple climbing shoes with black soles. The lack of outlandishness contributed to his uniqueness.

I don't know this student's name. I was too afraid to interrupt his concentration to ask, and I also just wanted to sit back and watch. In an odd sort of way, it was fun to watch and sit, screaming silent encouragements to my superhero.

This experience somehow touched me. I found myself appreciating this outgoing student instead of considering him a total moronic idiot, which I might have done last year when I was a scared freshman — scared of anyone different from me, even in the most subtle way.

However, now a sophomore, I enjoy the diversity UMass has to offer. I have learned that the differences in other people is what makes me an individual. So, if you are a freshman, and you find that the adjustment to all the diversity is difficult, relax because it gets easier.

It might seem like you'll never get used to the differences, especially if you are from a small town like me. But trust me, you'll learn to appreciate these differences.

Joe DiGiovannt is a UMass student

Joe DiGiovanni

Gov't spending mess

Government spending has been utilized poorly both in the past and the present. For example, our great country could, if we wanted to, blow up the world six or seven times over.

Although there is absolutely no reason for that, we still waste billions of dollars on more bombs, planes and tanks that we do not have to build. For example, we recently built the Stealth B-2 bomber, costing taxpayers about $500 million, only to just let it sit on the ground.

With so many needy and hungry people in the world, it is a shame that money is misused, and it is all a political game.

If our government is in such a financial mess, how can we lend money to countries that are in the same financial bind? Granted, they are allies of the United States, but when we cannot handle our own financial problems it is not right that we spend money that again we do not have for ourselves.

Our country is run like a political game by politicians who do what they feel is right. We the people do not receive fair representation. Any idiotic human can run this country.

Recently, when I was in Washington, D.C., I observed many homeless people. What bothered me the most was seeing women and children living in cardboard boxes directly in front of the White House.

When ambassadors, emperors, kings and other important world figures visit the United States, what thoughts are going through their minds when they see homeless women and children living in cardboard boxes?

The United States' priorities must be mixed up because its excess money could be used to improve the problems of our country.

I find it despicable how the government treats American veterans who fought for our country. For example, I was walking in Boston, and I observed veterans in their uniforms begging for money and food.

I believe that anyone who fought for our country deserves not only food on their table but also a roof over their head, compliments of the government.

The most important issue which I cannot understand is the issue of education. Education is supposedly the backbone of our great country. That is a big lie.

I was brought up to believe that education is the most important part of life if you want to lead a prosperous one.

Education should not cost what it costs now. As a matter of fact, it should not cost at all.

What are children and teenagers supposed to believe if budgets keep getting cut? Teachers and professors are being fired? Books we learn from are either being cut from the curriculum or cost too much money? Our school libraries, in which a good deal of information is housed, are being shredded by budget cuts.

Education is not the backbone of our country if the government can make these cuts just to build or buy unneeded goods instead of providing the funds to educate the future leaders of our country.

If this trend keeps going at the rate it is today, then many lower and middle-class families are not going to be able to afford higher education for their sons or daughters.

Unless people pull together as one and show their concern for governmental spending, then the problems of our country will never be resolved for our children and their children. In turn, if we cannot handle these problems, then who is to say the next generation can?

Daniel Gittelsohn is a UMass student

Daniel Gittelsohn

Greeks deserve respect

Since the University has been enforcing the anti-keg policy on the Greek area, we have been wondering why the Greek area is even considered University-approved housing. And if the Greek area falls under Housing Services policies, how can they communicate their needs and ideas to each other?

The University does not give any benefits to the Greek area.

It has not given any of the chapter houses the new phone systems that the dorms have. The Greek houses have a hard time getting furniture from the University and receive no maintenance service from the Physical Plant. Worst of all, the UMass police department does not patrol the area so the security is not even close to that of the dorms. So, why should the Greek area follow the policies of the University if it does not benefit from Housing Services?

Maybe the Greek area does not benefit the University, and that's why it does not get benefits from the University.

Let's imagine there is no Greek area and find out what the University would lose. The University would have to find housing for 500 students through the already overburdened Housing Services. The University would lose the largest collective RSO on campus and lose a viable social resource.

Academically, the University's standards would be lowered because Greeks traditionally have higher cumulative averages than the University-wide men's and women's averages.

Alumni contributions to the University would also drop because Greek alumni put back the most money back into the school. Participation in the Student Government Association would be lost as well. The president of the SGA is a Greek, and so are many senators.

Also, the community at large would suffer without the Greek area. Charities, both local and national, would lose vital support from a large community service department.

So, what is the problem?

Why can't the University see the Greek area as an asset?

Why not give Greeks the benefits they deserve or at least drop the restrictions on them?

We have written articles about the Greek area for almost a year now, trying to show the administration and the campus the good Greeks do. And still there is no change in attitudes. Why?

The problem is that the method of communication is lousy. The administration only hears about the problems in the Greek area and not its benefits. Now Greek Affairs is going to be cut on Oct. 12.

With communication as bad as it is now, how will the administration make it any better?

Something should be done.

Keith Nicholson and John Silveria are UMass students

Nicholson/Silveria

ARTS & LIVING

Feelies funked out yet in a mellow groove

By TODD SEIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

The Feelies
Iron Horse
Wednesday, Sept. 19

REVIEW

Some might wonder how a rock band can pass through an awaiting crowd unnoticed. Well, this is rather easy for the down to earth Feelies, as they resemble librarians rather than rock stars.

The show, slow at first, kicked into gear as Glenn Mercer, lead vocalist and guitarist, and Bill Million, guitarist, stroked the first notes of "The High Road." "The High Road," taken from their second album, *The Good Earth*, drew cheers of recognition.

Throughout the show, the unenthusiastic Feelies met the cheers of the crowd with only a "thank you" from the bassist and only female member in the group, Brenda Sauter.

The textured guitar soon lead to the tapping of hands and feet and dancing in the upper section. The excitement was acknowledged by Sauter, as she pointed out the "dance party upstairs," which to previously unaware fans, seemed to be an invitation to join in, as six or seven more patrons ran upstairs.

Midway through the set, they played a cover of the famous Rolling Stones classic "Paint it Black," where halfway through, Glenn Mercer was forced to make a quick guitar change after breaking a string.

This classic was performed after "The Final Word," off the *Only Life* LP, which was greeted with claps and cheers from the laid back, older crowd.

Other songs played from *Only Life* were "Away," "Too Far Gone" and "What Goes On."

"Crazy Rhythms," taken from the band's album of the same name, was the last song played before the encores.

Crazy Rhythms, the Feelies first album, was released in 1980, followed by *The Good Earth*, which came out six years later, and the most recent *Only Life*, released in 1988.

During the six-year interim between their first and second albums, the band recorded and performed under various other names, such as Yung Wu the Willies and the Trypes.

The Willies performed in the movie *Something Wild*, where they played *Crazy Rhythms*, among other songs.

Dave Weikerman, one of two Feelies drummers (the other being Stanley Demeski), sung for Yung Wu as they performed various covers and original tracks on their first and only album, *Shore Leave*.

The Feelies strongest influence, the Velvet Underground, was evident as they played "White Light/White Heat," and a medley of "Run, Run, Run" and "What Goes On" — both Velvet Underground tunes — for the delightful encores.

Autumn FAC schedule

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

The Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst announces its 1990-91 roster specially designed to stimulate the senses and make the spirits roar.

Internationally-acclaimed artists will appear in performances representing the finest in theatre, orchestras and chamber orchestra, Broadway shows, chamber music, jazz, dance, ethnic programming and variety entertainment. All performances are slated for the FAC Concert Hall and Bowker Auditorium.

Season opener is a weekend run of the Broadway comedy *Lend Me A Tenor* on September 29 and 30 this is followed by a unique evening with **Peter Schickele** as he reintroduces Western Massachusetts audiences to the *Intimate P.D.Q. Bach* on October 4.

Midori, the young violinist will perform in recital on October 10. Still in her teens, she has already been acclaimed by critics worldwide as one of this century's most gifted musicians. Her program is to include works by Mozart, Strauss, Beethoven, Ernst, Chopin and Ravel.

The **Shanghai Symphony Orchestra** under the baton of Shen Xie-Yang appears on October 17. A large organization of great influence in China, its history dates back to the 1870s. It now comprises nearly 100 well-experienced players and four resident conductors.

The beautiful and thought-provoking **Sankai Juku** will perform October 19 and 20. Sankai Juku is part of the second generation of Butoh dancers in Japan. Butoh is a Japanese art form that evolved during the 1960s as an expression of humanitarian awareness by that country's post-war generation.

Sending out the month is the famed **Count Basie Orchestra** directed by **Frank Foster** appearing on the 31.

November brings something totally new to the FAC — a two-day series featuring the panoramic four-play cycle called *We*. Written by Charles Fuller, author of the Pulitzer prize-winner *A Soldier's Play* the *We Plays* deal with American history from a Black perspective and cover the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Members of the cast of *Sarafina*

Photo courtesy Fine Arts Center

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loveBuzz shows promise

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

loveBuzz
The Hummingbirds
RooArt Records

So many have jumped quick to label these guys as a Darling Buds/Primitives rip-off band. I can see where this comparison is fair, however, the Hummingbirds, as contrived as their music can be, show promise of taking their influences a step further to create a sound that is truly their own. Their debut album *loveBUZZ* on the Australian label founded by INXS manager Chris Murphy, is, as far as sweet, colorful pop goes, pretty good.

loveBUZZ should appeal to two crowds. First, it's fine guitar craftsmanship. Mitch Easter's (of Let's Active fame, who has produced various bands, from the DB'S to Game Theory) production provides a nice balance, insuring that it will receive the standard daytime college radio airplay that it needs to boost its success as an independent group.

On the other hand, scattered about this platter are songs so silly and mindless that any gum-chewing innocent upper-end of the dial listener would probably fall in love with it. Of course meaning that commercial airplay is more than likely right around the corner.

And I do hope that it happens. Mitch Easter could use more publicity with the major masses, as could the Hummingbirds. Unlike on his previous production efforts, Easter has concentrated on more advanced vocal mixing. Simon Holmes', Alannah Russack's, and Robyn St. Clare's singing are so magnificently toned, you can tell they've put time and effort into it. It's apparent on such songs as "Alimony," and "Hollow Inside." Not the choice songs to my ears maybe, I much preferred the near Spacemen 3 guitar sound on "House Taken Over" or the hard drive of "Get On Down."

As nice as it is, the Holmes/Russack guitar combo should concentrate on more adventurous writing. Easter has invaded on them just a bit too much — it sounds like another Mitch Easter album. Not a bad thing, just annoying at times. Additionally, one can only endure the basic chord structure for so long, certainly not for 17 songs.

Though don't ignore it. Seventeen songs means that it's got something for almost everyone.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Reconstruction period beginning with the emancipation of the slaves in 1863 and ending around 1900. Plays I and II, titled "Sally" and "Prince" respectively, will be performed on Thursday, November 1; and plays III and IV, titled "Jonquil" and "Burner's Frolic," will continue on Saturday, November 3.

On November 6, **The San Francisco Mime Troupe** will perform *Seeing Double*, a musical farce centering around the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

The West German Sinfonia under the direction of Dirk Joeres, will perform on November 8 with American flutist, Gary Schocker, as their guest soloist.

Piano virtuoso **Leon Bates** will present a solo recital on November 14 followed on November 16 by solo dancer **Margie Gillis**.

Get set for **The Chieftans** on November 29 followed by two evening performances of the compelling Broadway musical *Sarafina* on December 1 and 2. **Africa Oye!**, a magnificent evening of authentic African dance, music and song, is scheduled for December 4, and the first half of the season will end with **Max Roach and Friends** on december 8. Formerly called the Jazz All Stars, Max Roach and Friends will feature the legendary percussionist in performance with vocalist Sheila Jordan, the Uptown String Quartet and other guests.

UMass students receive a 50 percent discount on all tickets to Fine Arts events. Season subscribers have until September 28 to select their choices from among the 32 programs which begin late this month and extend through May 4, 1991.

Valley clubs offer vast array of fun

By HEIDI BABINSKY
Collegian Correspondent

If you find yourself searching for a live entertainment hot spot, this area has it — from reggae to folk.

The Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton, at the kernel of the club scene is confident with what owner Jordi Herold calls a "strong fall calendar." Past shows include John Hiatt, Pentagle, Chick Corea even Suzanne Vega in her early days. Although the club has been in business longer than most in the area, it was plagued this past summer with a string of cancellations.

Herold said the club went with the "experimental route" last spring, hoping to book acts from "exotic places like Poland, Nigeria, Guinea, Algeria, Zimbabwe and France." The sequence was called *World Beat*, a unique shift though it was beset with its set of difficulties. Whether the cancellations arose from Visa problems or possibly "simple culture conflicts," Herold said he is now planning on "staying closer to home," in the sense that the club has decided to book the type of shows that are staples of the Horse.

"We've decided to stick to the core kinds of music we've had all along: New Wave rock, jazz folk, contemporary American and what we're working with is doing well," Herold said.

When a music hall such as the Horse is depending on a booking and it falls through, the club is left with the charges. The empty seats which would have supported patrons, the advertisers, rental equipment etc. all amounts to cash flow difficulties.

Herold has come up with a profitable sales pitch which helps out the Iron Horse as well as the customer. And Herold said the response has been fabulous.

Twenty dollars up front buys $25 *Horse Bux*. In other words, between now and September 24, if you send $20 cash, check or charge to the Iron Horse, they send you $25 in Iron Horse Bux — redeemable for cocktails or a meal between now and February 23, 1991. You could think of it as couple of free beers or an appetizer in order to support the Iron Horse and uphold its great shows.

As for the rest of the area, the club scene is continuing to do well, despite the economy. Amherst sports a live music club, Twister's Tavern. This restaurant/bar reserves Wednesday nights for reggeae/soca and New Horizons is often discovered in their basement. Tuesday nights are open to local musicians for acoustic performances and the rest of the week hosts local bands. Chris Allen, representing Twister's, said, "Business is increasing and running smoothly."

Pearl Street in Northampton hoardes a showcase crowd with dancing Wednesday through Saturday evenings. The live shows usually consist of rock, blues or punk bands. Sheehan's of Northampton vies for the Horse as the oldest in the area, but was at first a bar only. They also book local bands regularly. Katina's on Route 9, Hadley has relied on its computer game "Selectrocution" lately. The game draws a singles crowd that "matches up" men and women at the computer's command. Peking Garden on Route 9 offers comedy night and The Pub in town offers an easy-going atmosphere, dance floor and a DJ to spin some tunes.

Whether the Massachusetts economy is flailing, you are allowed to support the clubs, restaurants and bars — so go out and spend some "bux."

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By GARY LARSON

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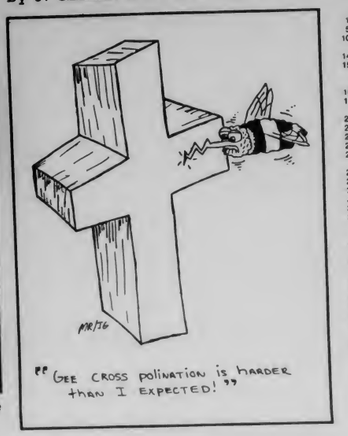

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Trade
5 Swift
10 Iranian ruler, once
14 Kind of bean
15 "Christ Stopped at —": Levi novel
16 Brave bull
17 Hemingway novel
20 Favorite
21 Hill's partner
22 Wine grape
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24 Residents of 32 Across
26 Chewed the fat
29 Luminaries
30 — Ben Adhem
31 Beauty's swain
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35 Song from Ain't Misbehavin'"
39 Jordan's neighbor: Abbr.
40 Islam's Supreme Being
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48 Copies
49 Rice-Webber musical
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51 Brooklyn or Manhattan follower
54 Words from Kashmiri Love Song
58 Acronym for Greek resistance WWII
59 Red Bordeaux
60 Pealed
61 In case
62 Military storehouse
63 Williams or Rooney

DOWN
1 Invitation to a duel
2 Helpmate
3 Third of a Latin trio
4 Golf course norm
5 Post office posting
6 White poplar
7 Walesa is one
8 Ailing
9 Morse code sound
10 Blemishes
11 Lena or Marilyn
12 Mail
13 Armies
18 Entertainer Adams
19 City on the Douro
23 Urge on
24 Squirrel away
25 Drying oven
26 Sun's output
27 "It's —!"
28 Decant
29 Bristles
31 Stacks supporters
32 "Green Mansions" hero
33 Earth
34 "The Morning Watch" author 1951
36 Actress Fawcett
37 Joie de vivre
38 Is in debt
42 Most cunning
43 Unite
44 Meat for scallopine
45 Turn back
46 Dodge
47 Counter covers
48 "My Friend Flicka" author Mary O'Hara —
50 Grand role
51 Terrible tsar
52 Lean toward
53 Nervous
55 French soul
56 Tennis necessity
57 Mouths

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

			C	O	S	T		A	D	M	I	R	E	
		S	M	A	L	T	O		T	R	I	D	E	N	T
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	V	I	E	T		H	O	R	D	E		S	P	E	N	T
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	I	R	A		S	U	R	G	E		H	A	L	T	S
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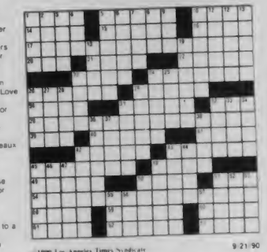
		C	O	O	L	E	D			A	R	T	S		

9/21/90



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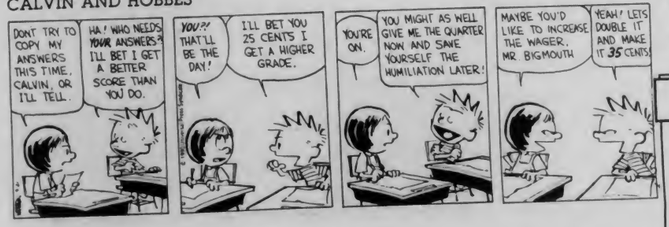
9/21/90

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


DON'T TRY TO COPY MY ANSWERS THIS TIME, CALVIN, OR I'LL TELL.
HA! WHO NEEDS YOUR ANSWERS? I'LL BET I GET A BETTER SCORE THAN YOU DO.
YOU'RE THAT'LL BE THE DAY!
I'LL BET YOU 25 CENTS I GET A HIGHER GRADE.
YOU'RE ON.
YOU MIGHT AS WELL GIVE ME THE QUARTER NOW AND SAVE YOURSELF THE HUMILIATION LATER!
MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO INCREASE THE WAGER, MR BIGMOUTH
YEAH! LETS DOUBLE IT AND MAKE IT 35 CENTS

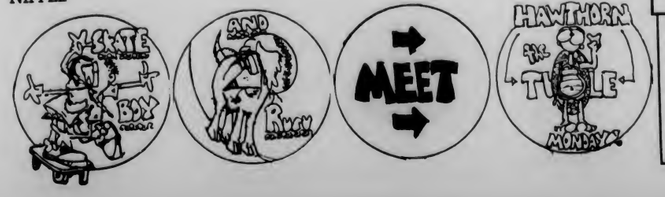
TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Here's your stolen money, all eighty dollars of it! I hope you're happy.
There, the nightmare is over! Now we both can sleep tonight!
Allright, you win! I've seen the light -- Gabriel Mark will not live the life of a felon!
But you took out seven thousand!
PLEASE, NOT A WORD! DON'T ADD TO MY PAIN! MARCUS, START THE CAR!

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

HEY GRENDLE, THIS MAGIC LAMP I FOUND SAID I MAY BE GRANTED 3 WISHES
OK PRICE, SO WHATS YOUR FIRST WISH
I WISH I WERE RICH!!!
HEY GRENDLE WHAT HAPPENED?
I DUNNO RICH WHAT DID HAPPEN?

NIPPLE
By PITT



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Pizza Clam roll	Roast top round of beef Sweet/sour chicken fingers
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Pizza Humus sandwich	Cheese nut loaf Sweet/sour chicken fingers

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Innovative proposals win widespread approval now. Top management may bypass the middlemen to get your idea moving. Protect your flank. A blind date could give your ego a boost.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Working with children proves particularly rewarding today. Be choosy when selecting people to help you on a special project. A jealous member of the opposite sex could deliberately misinterpret something you said.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A refirement plan needs study and revision. Consult with someone who has more experience. A jealous member of the opposite sex could deliberately misinterpret something you said.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a direct connection between travel and the success of a new business venture. A creative project helps open important doors. Show that you know how to delegat authority.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Resentment can get in the way of progess. Forget past grievances. Social success requires more give on your part. Your intellectual curiosity makes you very attractive to a newcomer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22) The way you present a new idea will determine its chances for success. Build a better work wardrobe. Teens deserve the special guidance that will help prepare them for adult life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Postpone an important meeting until you can prepare a stronger case. The principals will understand. Examine your career choices carefully. Review a co-worker's recent actions for insights.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Do what you can today and plan to start afresh on Monday. If considering a career change, focus on the fringe benefits connected with a new job. They may be worth a lot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Do not allow jealousy to eat away at you. Be honest with your mate and let the chips fall where they may. You will lose a battle or two but win the war.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An unreasonable relative may be doing you a big favor. Take a spur-of-the-moment trip. Parents find their children are sympathetic to their financial problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you feel unfulfilled by your present work, launch an active job search. You thrive on competition. Romance moves in mysterious ways. Pampering your mate will bring big dividends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Review your bills and budget before purchasing that luxury item. Even the sale price could be too high. Listen to what someone is trying to tell You! You could find new romance.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Layout Technician.....Terry Starmer
Photo Technician.....Dondi Ahearn
Production Supervisor.....dUgLes GhonStuN
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Rugby stays home

Match with Amherst here Saturday

By DAVE SZPILA
Collegian Correspondent

A change in the schedule will leave the UMass rugby club at home this weekend to face the rugby club from Amherst College, Saturday at 12:30 p.m. The match will be played on the fields behind Southwest.

UMass was supposed to go to Williamstown to face the newly rebuilt Williams College team this weekend.

The last meeting between Amherst and UMass was won by the UMass squad. The match was played last last year during the spring semester.

Francis Buttle, the UMass assistant coach, had this to say about this weekend's game: "Last spring we beat Amherst 28-8 because of determined forward movement. The key to a victory on Saturday will be for our forwards to be mobile and as determined as they were in our last match."

Watching the team practice yesterday, it was evident that it is starting to come together as a solid unit. The passing is more precise, and it looks as though Stan Gajda, out last week with a hip injury, might be back in the lineup on Saturday.

With strong rucking and mauling, UMass could pull off another large victory.

The game this weekend carries a higher price than just beating a crosstown rival. Amherst College, as of this year, is in the same league as UMass. A win on Saturday is a league win, and those count the most.

A final note to those who are willing to give the sport a try. Practices are held Tuesdays through Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the rugby field.

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Tuesday, September 18th: "Jai-Alai Night" Southwest Horseshoe, 6:30 pm.

Monday, September 24th: "Billiards" Southwest Horseshoe, 7:30 pm.

Tuesday, September 25th: "Movie & Sundae Night" Southwest Horseshoe, 7:30 pm.

Wednesday, September 26th: "Kentucky Fried Chicken Night" Southwest Horseshoe, 6:30pm.

1990

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Both cross country teams back in action this weekend

• *Women without Liljebald*

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts women's cross country coach Julie LaFreniere is looking for her team's first win this weekend, as it faces Springfield College on Saturday.

"I am unsure about how good Springfield is this year," said LaFreniere. "They can be really tough to beat. They will not allow anyone to walk over them."

Making this weekend's meet even more difficult is the loss of Kelly Liljebald to an ankle injury. Liljebald was UMass' second-best finisher last week in the opening meet against Boston College and the University of Lowell.

"We were favored to win before we lost Kelly," said LaFreniere. "She is a real competitor that we will sorely miss against Springfield."

Highly touted Dana Goldfarb will return action this weekend, but most likely will not be 100 percent, due to an ankle injury. Goldfarb has been going through rehabilitation wearing an ankle boot, which provided her with better support while she ran, but also changed her running stride. She has been out of the boot for eight days but has been unable to regain her normal stride.

"She shuffles her feet now," said LaFreniere. "Hopefully she will be able to bring back her long strides soon, but it is good to see her competing again."

LaFreniere is looking for the rest of the team to step up and perform this weekend. Becky Johnson, who was the top runner last week, will have to run well again. UMass will also need big performances from Kathy Holt, Michelle St. Laurent, and Kathy Crocker. LaFreniere is also counting on Tara Hughes and Mo Meldrina to be factors this weekend.

"Mo was injured last spring," said LaFreniere. "She also suffered from hypoglycemia which put her about a month behind in her training. She was our top returning runner and it is disappointing to her that she is not up to par. However it is only a matter of time before she becomes a factor again."

The course at Springfield is a tenth of a mile longer than UMass' but it is mostly flat and therefore faster. This is a plus for UMass' ailing bodies.

• *Men host Springfield, Iona*

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team will compete against teams from Northeastern University and Iona College on Saturday. Coach Ken O'Brien expects tough races from both teams.

Northeastern has had a close rivalry with UMass for many years. Northeastern won last year's meet against the Minutemen, but two of the top three runners from that Northeastern team have since graduated.

Perhaps the best method to gauge how UMass will compete against Northeastern this weekend is to look at how both teams have competed this season against a common rival. Both teams have faced, and been defeated by, Boston College.

Northeastern ran against BC two weeks ago and lost the meet by a score of 27-31. UMass faced BC this past Saturday in a tri-meet, and finished second.

If a dual meet score were calculated between BC and UMass, the score of the meet would have been 25-33 in favor of BC. These very similar scores give a clearer picture of just how evenly matched these two teams are.

O'Brien said he expects the meet to come down to whichever team has the most number of runners who have a good day on Saturday. He also said the fact that the race will be run on the UMass course might work in UMass's favor as they have already run on the course and know how to race on it. This home course advantage may be just the edge that the Minutemen will need to be able to defeat Northeastern.

Iona College is more of a mystery to O'Brien. He admits that he knows much less about the team from this small college in New Rochelle, N.Y. than he does about Northeastern.

UMass did face Iona last year and was victorious against them. Despite this past success, O'Brien warns that "You're never gonna catch a weak Iona team."

Of his own team, O'Brien describes a "well-balanced team" with a number of "very hungry kids who want their share of success."

Hopefully this hunger will manifest itself into a pair of victories on Saturday.

Best in West to battle Water Polo at Brown tourney

By JOE DEGLORIA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts water polo team goes up against the top two teams in the country this weekend at the Brown National Invitational.

This event is not a tournament, but is an opportunity for the top teams in the West to meet the best from the East. The Smith swim center will host such powerful teams as UC Berkeley (number one), UCLA (two), UC Irvine (five), Brown (12), Iona (20) and UMass, now ranked 17th.

Coach Russ Yarworth and his 6-1 team will face the Bruins from UCLA Friday night. Yarworth sees this game as an excellent chance to get some experience with a big-time water polo team.

"You have to go into such a game with the right attitude. UCLA is a much more experienced team, but you have to keep confident," said Yarworth.

UMass will also play a much less powerful, but still tough, Princeton team. UMass beat Princeton last weekend 9-5, but Yarworth does not want his team to look past them. "We have got to do our job, we must beat Princeton," he said.

After Princeton, UMass will face the number one ranked UC Berkeley team. The Golden bears have won their first three games this year including, a 12-11 victory over number three ranked Stanford.

The offensively strong California team has scored 49 goals in its first three games. Chris Humbert leads the team with 13 goals.

Coach Steve Heaston said he is excited about the event. "It will our first chance to play in a couple weeks. Basically, this will be a good chance for East Coast teams to play West coast teams and it is good for the sport," he said.

The California team was unable to play at the UC Irvine Tournament last week, due a tragic fire at a fraternity house in which several players lived, three students died but none were on the water polo team.

The UMass team is looking to regain some of the ground it lost last week when it lost to Slippery Rock. UMass lost two positions in the NCAA rankings this week, falling from 15th to 17th.

"We still need to cut down on the mental errors and maintain intensity, especially against these guys" Yarworth said. "You can't learn any better than learning from the best."

Starters G.T. Ladd and Scott Reed are not in the best of health. Both have come down with a slight flu, but Yarworth is confident that they will be fine for this weekend's festivities.

CLASSIFIEDS

ACTIVITIES

AMHERST COLLEGE guest speaker on Asian Amer studies Shirley Hune at red room, Converse Hall 9-21-90 7:30PM

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION meeting on Sunday September 23 at 7PM in the office 306 Student Union

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO JUGGLE? Well neither do I!! Let's go to Juggling Club, 3-6 today, and learn how

GENERAL MEETING for those interested in radio! WOCH is back! 7:00 Webster Lounge Monday the 24th! Be there!

INTERESTED IN KNOWING GOD personally or just good Christian fellowship Campus Crusade for Christ 7:00PM Campus Center

KUNG-FU / KARATE CLASSES! beginners meet Mon-Fri for info call 774-4179 ask for Stuart

PAGAN STUDENTS meeting Sunday night 9/23, 7:00PM CC Rm 805-09 New members welcome!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting Monday September 24, 1990 1:30-2:30PM Josephine White/Eagle Cultural Center in Chadbourne basement freshmen welcome.

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CAMERA outside SUB 9/18 253-3666 Pete

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PERSONALS

ANTEATER Happy 2 years! Who would've known that one kiss could lead to all this. I love you and will forever. Frog

CONGRATULATIONS to the new pledges of Delta Zeta Marcy Lauren L. Pam Andrea Susan Lauren G. Nicole Suzanne Tanya Melanie Jennifer Elena and Stacie. Get psyched for an amazing futura with DZ!

DAMAGE INC. I have had one of the most fun, most romantic, most enjoyable years of my life thanks to you. Happy Anniversary of my triathlete metalhead. I love you. Turk

DEAR NUTMEG, I will always remember the days of ping pong tournaments & the nights of watching various sizes of insects meeting their ultimate demise by the neon blue glow of the bug zapper. This basicly means I love you -your sweet Baboo

DEB Have a "mega" Happy Birthday! Break the ten o'clock rule! -Liz

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DANA! You're finally 21!! Have an awesome weekend! Love, Chris, Maria and all of your "buddies" in Webster!!!

HEIDI FROM BAKER! Remember Saturday night at Brandywine? I danced with "only you" Drop by sometime! Ron

JENNIFER LYNN CLARK Happy Anniversary Sorry if I have been a pain, and I'm glad you have been there for me as a friend I do love you!

KIM TOBIN HAPPY 21ST you know what! Be prepared for many hoolihans!! Love Linda, Caroline, Alissa, Jacqui, Joanna, Tiffany, Sue, Katie, and Stacy

SHANNON I met you in the Text B. Annex We walked to the Campus Garage pink shirt/ Valley Books/ no ID- Please leave a - where I can reach you Leave it with Valley Books Thanks Doug

SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS: You guys did me proud! Thanks for all of your help. I couldn't have done it without you. I love you guys! Chisch

THANKS to Rush Chair Tiffany and assistants Amy and Kellie Love the sisters of SDT

THE SISTERS OF SIGMA DELTA TAU are pleased to announce our new ribbonettes Lisa, Christina, Jennifer, Lisa, Rachel, Rosemarie, Amy, Erica, Laura, Dina, Laura, Michelle, Leigh, Lauren, Lisa, Erika, Lisa and Christine

TURK After our first "Tango" a year ago I never would have imagined that we would do so much, go to so many places, or fall so deeply in love. I love you desperately. I long for you always. Happy Anniversary sweetheart

Champagne and roses. Damage Inc

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SPORTS

Dartmouth downs UMass; Catamounts tomorrow

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Corresponsdent

How many reruns of this horror movie will the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team have to watch?

By now, the plot has become too familiar to UMass.

Last weekend, the Minutemen stood toe-to-toe with Temple for 70 minutes. But just when you thought it was safe to say 'It's all over,' the Owls struck for two goals and stole the match away from UMass.

On Wednesday afternoon, "UMass Loses Heartbreaker II" appeared in Hanover, N.H., as UMass held a 1-0 lead for 80 minutes, only to lose to Dartmouth in overtime, 2-1.

The Minutemen can't dwell on the loss, however. Tomorrow they take to the road again, travelling to Burlington, VT for a match with Vermont. The Catamounts are 3-2-1, and are ranked third in New England.

"I couldn't have asked for more from my players," said coach Jeff Gettler of the Dartmouth loss. "The game was a level above the Temple game in terms of both our game plan execution and improving on our weaknesses."

The Minutemen had led the match 1-0 since the 25th minute, when Ray Cuhna took a pass from Aaron Zandy, broke in on the net, and slipped the ball past the goalkeeper.

But in the 80th minute, a controversial call in the UMass penalty box gave the Big Green a penalty shot. Danny Sankar connected, tying the game. From that point on, until most of overtime was finished, UMass lost composure while Dartmouth turned up its game several notches, said Gettler.

"No way was that a foul," said Gettler yesterday afternoon. "If they hadn't been given a goal, we would've won 1-0. Period. But after the call, our players just lost it — they were arguing with the referees, they just lost their heads, and Dartmouth just controlled us for about 25 minutes."

The Big Green struck at 116:00 on a chip shot that beat UMass keeper Jon Gruber (13 saves), who Gettler described as "excellent" in goal.

Gettler also singled out Peter McEvoy, Darren Stone, Brett Anthony and Zandy for their efforts against Dartmouth. Gettler called McEvoy's play "brilliant."

Gettler said that the Minutemen regained their composure in the second overtime. However, they were unable to beat Dartmouth's defense in the final minutes.

UVM now looms on the horizon. The Catamounts' season has paralleled UMass' in some ways. "Like the Minutemen, we're a young team who have lost some tough games," said UVM coach Ron McEachen. "We only return three starters, and we're not particularly deep off the bench."

Senior Mark Zola currently leads the Catamounts in scoring, with four goals. Junior forwards Jim Warwuck and David Johnson have three and two, respectively.

Both teams are also suffering injury problems. Johnson and Beall are probable starters for the Catamounts, while UMass' Steve Armenti (possible stress fracture) and Tom Novajasky are questionable for today's game.

"They're a hard, physical team," said Gettler of Vermont. They play a lot of long balls, and they counterattack a lot."

As for today's game plan, Gettler had this to say after two straight losses that could've been wins: "We have to win a game, no excuses."

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Justin Edelman and the UMass Minutemen were beaten in overtime by Dartmouth on Wednesday, 2-1. The Minutemen travel to the University of Vermont tomorrow.

Reds to play top-ranked Wisconsin, George Mason

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

Collegian file photo

Holly Hellmuth and the UMass Reds are in for a high-flying affair when the nationally-ranked Wisconsin Badgers visit Upper Boyden Field on Saturday. Kickoff is at noon.

For soccer addicts and fans alike, we have just what the doctor ordered as the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team provides a double dosage of action this weekend. The Minutewomen take on the University of Wisconsin Saturday at noon, and George Mason University Sunday at 1 p.m.

Both games will be on Upper Boyden Field.

Striker April Kater enters the weekend within five points of becoming the all-time leading scorer for UMass. Elaine Contant holds the record, with 42 points; Kater now has 38.

Saturday, the Reds face a tough opponent in Wisconsin, ranked in the top ten nationally. The Badgers (4-1) come to UMass after upsetting Colorado College 2-1. Their only loss came at the hands of the University of Portland, who upset he Badgers 2-1 earlier in the season.

"They are an excellent side to go against," UMass coach Jim Rudy said. "They're a Midwest team which epitomizes blue collar hard work."

Included in the Badgers' arsenal will be the school's sixth all-time leading scorer, forward Kari Miajala. Another player the Reds must keep an eye is senior midfielder Shelly Gehrke, a good passer who's dangerous when coming forward. Adding to the Badgers forward one-two punch is freshman Erica Handleman out of Evanston, Ill.

"They [Miajala and Handleman] are two of the more mobile pairs of forwards we'll see this year." Rudy said.

On the defensive side, Wisconsin will display three very tall defenders, Susie Holt, freshman Melissa Stobermann and Michelle Coole. In goal will be Heather Taggert, who gave UMass a troublesome time in the playoffs last year.

"As we say, they will be big in the air," Rudy said.

With both teams having experienced players as well as new freshman, the Badgers and the Reds match equally in almost every department. Last year UMass defeated Wisconsin 2-1, which avenged their loss to the Badgers two years ago, a loss that kept the Reds from reaching the national semifinals.

"Wisconsin plays very physical," UMass captain Kim Montgomery said. "We have to fight for everything so nothing is free."

The Reds won't have much time to rest before taking to the field against George Mason on Sunday. The Patriots, ranked among the top-twenty nationally, suffered an early loss to currently undefeated Virginia, but have come on strong recently.

In GMU's lineup, the Reds will face midfielder/forward Debi Fine, a player that UMass also had an interest in. Adding to the quickness of the Patriots are forward Carol Lind from Dixhills, N.Y. and Erin Wingerter.

"They have a very quick frontline," Rudy said. "They attack from forward and behind."

For all teams involved, this weekend shapes up to be very important. On Saturday, George Mason plays another top-twenty team, the University of Hartford. With another back-to-back game schedule like last weekend, the Reds hope to get rid of some of their wrinkles early in the season.

Field Hockey rolls to N.J.

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

During this time of change in Massachusetts — talking about the seasons, the leaves and the government — the University of Massachusetts field hockey team has remained consistent. Philippa Scott continues to shutout opponents, Mara Frattasio continues to bail the Minutewomen out with game winning goals, and the team keeps winning.

The Minutewomen are 4-1, currently riding a three-game winning streak. Wednesday they earned their fourth win of the season with a convincing but nerve-racking 1-0 decision.

The win against Providence was a big one. Up until Wednesday, UMass was a 3-1 field hockey team, but it had not beaten any top-ranked teams. Now, after Wednesday's performance against the number four-ranked team in the nation, the Minutewomen have earned the right to be called a strong 4-1 team.

Saturday, in Piscataway, N.J. the Minutewomen play another top-20 team, Rutgers University.

"Rutgers is our first A-10 opponent of the year," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "They are another top-20 team, we'll look to at least neutralize their strengths."

The Minutewomen continue to win close games, though they've been unable to blowout any of their combatants thus far. "We've never been a high scoring team," Hixon said. "We may be explosive one day, other days, we'll get only one."

UMass has faced some tough goalies. The most notable being Providence goaltender Debbie Hagie.

"She was outstanding. Against any other goalie, we probably would have had five or six goals," Hixon said.

The Minutewomen continue to corner opponents in their own end, they are averaging nearly 15 shots per game.

"All you have to do is get one more goal than they do to win," Hixon said.

For now, less is more for the Minutewomen. Fewer goals equals more wins.

Sports Notice

Intramurals: Entries for badminton (singles, men and women), Racquetball (men and women), and track and field (men and women), are being accepted through Sept. 24.

Entries for Ice Hockey (men and women) and cross country (men and women), are being accepted through Sept. 26.

Bring all entries to Boyden room 215. For more information, contact Intramural Sports at 545-2693 or 545-0022.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 14

WEATHER

Batten the hatches! Today will be windy, cloudy and chilly with temps in the upper-50s.

NEWS

Cesar Chavez urges student participation in the third table grape boycott. Page 3.

ARTS

The 69th annual Eastern States Exposition wraps up an exciting year. Page 7.

Gov: No more budget cuts

Duke pledges an end to across-the-board higher ed budget cuts

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

After statewide public higher education funding suffered two consecutive 4 percent cuts, Gov. Dukakis promised student leaders Friday that there would not be any further across-the-board budget cuts.

"I care very deeply about these schools and your futures," Dukakis said. "If we have to make another round of cuts, we're going to have to look at other areas in the budget so that there will be no more across-the-board cuts to your schools."

Dukakis addressed the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents of Higher Education on the status of the state budget and solicited council members' opinions on expenditures within their school budgets that could sustain cuts.

The council is composed of student trustees and Student Government Association presidents who advise on regents' standing committees.

Although he promised no more across-the-board cuts, he said there will be cuts to individual campuses that may be "very painful." He encouraged the members of the Student Advisory Council to discuss funding problems with their campus administrators and with the Regents.

Dukakis attributed part of the state deficit to a lack of federal monetary support for funding areas such as education.

"Given the softness of the national economy, it is possible that [state] revenues will decrease even further," he said. "We will have to look at Medicaid and welfare funding to see if we can avoid taking funds from public higher education."

The combination of the state paying "massive amounts of aid" while taking severe federal cuts has made the deficit situation more difficult, he said.

"This is the tightest, leanest state budget I've ever been a part of," Dukakis said. "Don't let anyone tell you this [state] is 'fat city.'"

The only two means of funding higher education in Massachusetts is through tuition and taxes, he said. "We've got to raise the cost of education to avoid these devastating cuts," he said.

The state is planning a comprehensive tuition waiver policy which will give each campuses' board of trustees the right to waive tuition increases based on an individual needs basis. The policy will prevent low-income students from being denied access to public higher education.

"Unfortunately, the policy means that [middle class students] will have to pay more," he said.

Dukakis added that if the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition passes in the November election, the state higher educational system will be destroyed through a lack of discretionary funds which are used for education, roads and bridges and human services. CLT supporters are hoping the petition will reduce legislative spending.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Collegian photo by Kendra Pratt

Governor Michael Dukakis

With fee waiver in hand, GEO set for election

By JULIA SEREBRINSKY
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Employee Organization may well be on the way to attaining the power of a labor union — the power that it has been seeking for nearly a year.

The GEO, an affiliate of the Distrct 65 United Auto Workers, last spring asked the administration to recognize GEO as a union and authorize it to draw up an election agreement which would give it the collective bargaining power of a union.

The administration said it would consider an election agreement only if graduate student employees agree not to go on strike.

The GEO responded with the statement that it will not agree to the "no-strike" clause unless the curriculum fee imposed on graduate student employees — $175 a semester — is waived.

Last week GEO won a major victory when the administration issued a proposal agreeing to provide authorization for GEO Coordinating Committee to draw up an election agreement and to enact a fee waiver for all graduate student employees regardless of their financial need. In return, GEO members had to agree to a "no-strike" clause until April 15.

The proposal also called for the inclusion of a neutral party in an election process which would assure that both sides, the GEO and the administration, will proceed with the election process without "intimidation, coersion, or harassment."

Graduate student employees voted last week overwhelmingly to accept the administration's proposal. The election is scheduled for October 26 and its outcome will determine whether or not the GEO will continue to represent graduate student employees in contract negotiations vis-a-vis the administration.

If graduate employees will vote "yes" on the ballot, the GEO will negotiate with the administration over issues concerning employee policy and practice, and the agreements would be legally binding. If students vote "no" on the ballot, the "graduate student employees would go unrepresented as they have before," according to coordinating committee member Emily Isaacs.

The GEO expects to win the election establishing the group as the representative in negotiations with the administration, Isaacs said. If the GEO gets the nod, negotiations will begin immediately, she said.

In the contract negotiations, several items would be on the priority list, she said. The first will be the issue of curriculum fee waiver for the spring semester, hiring firing practices, grievance procedures, fair wages and reasonable fees and health benefits.

The administration's decision to accept the original GEO proposal was an "enormous victory for GEO," Isaacs said. "It proves that GEO has power in negotiation for their members."

Hussein calls for US to pull out of Gulf

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A flight described as the last U.S.-chartered airlift out of Iraq left Baghdad yesterday, and King Hussein of Jordan called for an early withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Persian Gulf region to prevent "disastrous repercussions."

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq expressed new determination to hang onto Kuwait, which his forces seized on Aug. 2.

Three high-ranking Jordanian officials including a Cabinet minister, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Saudi Arabia had ordered the expulsion of nearly all of Jordan's envoys. Also, diplomatic sources in Saudi Arabia said most Yemeni diplomats were being sent home from Saudi Arabia.

However, King Hussein and the Jordanian foreign minister, Marwan Kassem, denied Saudi Arabia had ordered the expulsions of Jordanian diplomats.

"I have been in touch with our embassy in Jidda as a result of the continuous bombardment on the part of newsmen trying to spread such news item, but there is no such thing. This is not correct," Kassem said.

"I think what really is going on now, and what will go on for some time, is a war of nerves," said Gary Sick, a Middle East specialist and former National Security Council official.

Both sides have toughened their rhetoric in recent days. President Bush has said that Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait "cannot stand" and has declined even to consider diplomatic initiatives until the Iraqi army withdraws. To do otherwise, his aides say, would be to reward Iraq for its invasion.

In Baghdad, Saddam has warned his people of imminent war with the West and has proclaimed that he will fight to the finish rather than give up Kuwait.

State colleges face 3% cut; scholarship accounts affected

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts Higher Education Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery announced last week that state universities and colleges will need to reduce campus budgets by 3 percent instead of 4 percent as originally ordered.

Terry Zoulas, spokesperson for the Board of Regents for Higher Education, said the 27-campus system will face less of the $25.5 million cut because $9 million will be taken out of scholarship accounts.

"Scholarship accounts are our single biggest out-of-campus account," he said. "And this affects both public and private school students."

Commonwealth of Massachusetts state scholarships are available to students attending both private and public colleges. Most are based on financial need.

"Finally the [the student attending the private school] is going to start feeling some of the pain public school students have been burdened with over the years," he said.

Zoulas said the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will share with its sibling universites in Boston and Worchester a proposed reduction of $6,794,515.

When a second 4 percent across-the-board cut was announced Sept. 4 by Gov. Dukakis, the Amherst campus was projected to lose $6 million.

Provost O'Brien said last week that this campus, the largest university in the system, will likely loss $4 million.

O'Brien also said while a spring semester tuition hike is unlikely, administrators are considering imposing a mandatory curriculum support fee of $50 to $500 for next semester.

Campus administrators have the flexibility to cut and slash as necessary to meet budget reductions but Bromery asked in a memorandum that administrators exempt funding for library materials from cutting procedures.

Bromery, a veteran of the state college system, also warned of the unforeseen funding problems the system might have to face.

"As you plan these reductions, please also bear in mind there may also be a need for further reversions [state ordered recall of appropriated funds] later in fiscal 1991," he said in the memo.

Zoulas said as the system has taken financial attacks of nearly $150 million over the past three years a sense of urgency has permeated the higher education system. He said faculty, staff and students have started an slow exodus from the system.

"To quote Bob Dyian, 'there's no need to have a weather vane to tell which way the wind is blowing,'" he said. "We have seen [the trend] here at the Regents office with the departure of [ex-chancellor] Franklyn Jenifer who left for the presidency of Howard University earlier this year."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN
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DVP
distinguished visitors program

LOCAL

Chavez advocates third table grape boycott

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Consumers must become more involved with the nationwide effort to stop the use of pesticides on grapes, a national union leader said Saturday at the third annual Black Sheep Hot Food, Hot Jazz Festival.

Cesar Chavez, the president of the United Farm Workers union, told the group of over 100 people at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center that the dangers of pesticide use by food growers in California have increased since the UFW's first grape boycott in 1965, a protest of the use of DDT on grapes. The first boycott ended in 1970.

Since then, Chavez said, there has been a new threat in the form of organophospates, a dangerous group of pesticides which are contaminating the water supply in the San Joaquin Valley where the chemicals are used on the grapes. The union began its current boycott, the third in 25 years, in 1984.

In addition to the contamination of the water, Chavez said, there has been a "cancer cluster" in the San Joaquin Valley towns of Earlimart and McFarland. According to Chavez, the cancer rate among children between the ages of 4 and 12 in McFarland is 800 percent higher than the national average, and the cancer rate in Earlimart is 400 percent higher than the national average. In Earlimart, a lawsuit was recently filed against the state of California by a farm worker, claiming the chemicals aldicarb and atrazine, which are banned in California, caused his daughter's illness.

Chavez said that the boycott is necessary because "we cannot get the state or the growers to stop using the organophospates." He added that attempts to convince the state government to ban the pesticides are useless due to powerful chemical company lobbying groups.

Chavez also said the chemical companies and the growers have strong influences on the media organizations which cause difficulties for the UFW in getting its message out to the public. "We have to warn people, and we cannot do it through the media," he said.

UFW Vice President Roberto De La Cruz, who also spoke at the festival, said that more people, particularly students, are encouraged to help organize the boycott and protests at stores such as Stop and Shop and Bread and Circus, which do not support the boycott.

De La Cruz said students from various schools, such as UMass, Harvard University and Boston College helped the UFW's boycott over the summer.

Erin Miller, a sophomore at Harvard who has worked as a volunteer for the UFW since May, said she became involved with the union because of the strong affect health and labor issues have on the public.

"Everyone has their responsibility to do something about it," Miller said.

She also said that the festival has helped the union gain more momentum and funds. "We're always hoping that supporters will come out," Miller said.

Lisa Nelson, a UMass senior who began working for the UFW last spring, said Chavez's return appearance has sparked students' interest in volunteering, perhaps due to Chavez' charismatic style. "Anyone who hears Cesar speak is hooked," she said.

Chavez also said that participation in the boycott is the most important aspect of the effort, and emphasized that more people are needed to be successful. He added that there is no urgency in getting involved. "Time is our best friend," Chavez said.

According to the festival's organizer, Black Sheep founder Nick Seamon, the festival raised about $3,000 for the union. Seamon said that he puts on annual shows because "Black Sheep is all about having fun with food and we also have an interest in the community," she said.

Collegian file photo
Cesar Chavez

Photo by Janine Mancinelli
RIGHT ON THE NOSE — Members of the UMass Juggling Club practice by the pond.

CLT threatens staff, faculty

MSP president says faculty layoffs possible

By KELLY CONGDON
Collegian Correspondent

The stakes are higher, but the tone remains the same: the University of Massachusetts has not heard the last of the budget cuts.

In spite the loss of 285 staff members and 65 faculty members resulting from non-renewal of contracts and hiring freezes over the past two years, administrators and faculty will be forced to cut more faculty members.

According to John Cole, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, there is no where else to cut but within the faculty portion of the budget.

"Eighty percent of the University's budget is in salaries and benefits. Everything else is strictly for energy costs and operating expenses, which have already been reduced to a bare minimum," he said. "The magnitude of the cuts will fall on the employees."

In light of the focus on cutting faculty, the MSP has formulated some alternatives to layoffs to combat budget troubles. "There's a variety of things we've been thinking about," said Cole. "There's been the prospect of faculty contract termination but we just can't tell at this point. Most of the proposals will be presented at the Faculty Senate meeting on Thursday."

Foremost of Cole's concerns is the Citizens for Limited Taxation referendum question 3, which would roll back taxes to 1988 levels and reducing the University's budget by an estimated additional $25 million if approved on November 13.

"There are so many variables to consider," said Cole, of the effects of the CLT petition. "Under the presumption that the CLT passes, the discretionary accounts, which include employee salaries and benefits, would be cut 35 percent."

The equivalent salary amount of 55 faculty members, $5.9 million, has been cut for the fall 1991 semester to offset the first of two 4 percent across-the-boards cuts. If the CLT initiative passes, Cole estimates that 40 percent of the work force would be fired.

"I've pressed the administration for plans, but quite frankly, they don't have any," Cole said. "At this point, the polls show about one-third of the voters in support of question three, one-third opposed, and another third undecided. It's definitely a prospect we'll have to confront as soon as possible," he said.

"The biggest problem with question 3 is no one is willing to deal with it. The general attitude is 'we don't have a plan — if it passes it's the end,'" Cole stated.

Although Cole concedes that the CLT initiative has gained tremendous momentum, he said he has not given up hope yet.

Recyclers hope to expand program

By MARK ELLIOTT
Collegian Correspondent

Coordinators for the University of Massachusetts Residential Recycling program said last week they plan to potentially expand the program to off-campus apartment complexes as well as commence recycling bottles.

"If we get everything out of the residence halls then we'll eventually be doing apartment complexes. When [we start the program in the complexes], I don't know," said Sherill Baldwin, program coordinator.

Meanwhile, program participants will collect bottles and cans in addition to the newspapers already collected.

On October 1, there will be a meeting for volunteers to join the program, Baldwin said, adding that many volunteers have already set up their own collection projects for bottles and cans in their dormitories.

"We're hoping to set up a collection system so we can pick up all the bottles and cans," she said. "We're hoping to get together with people who haven't set up anything and want to set something up as well as people who have already set something up."

Baldwin said although the program was effective last year, she said it still missed a lot of recyclables.

"Last year we got over 64 tons of newspaper. Sixty-four tons is a small fraction of the University's waste at large. The University produces over 5,000 tons of garbage or trash a year and we only took out 64.4 tons of it," she said. "But we're not the University, we're Housing Services so we can see that we took a huge chunk out of Housing Services' waste."

Baldwin said about 16 percent of Housing Services' waste is newspaper, about half of which is collected through recycling programs.

She said some of the residence halls "easily" collected half of the paper they generated. Balwin said the best recovery rates were from Orchard Hill and Northeast, adding that those figures may not be completely accurate.

"You have to look at what buildings are generating newspapers so they can recycle it," Baldwin said. "We've never done a study to see how many buildings are getting the *Boston Globe*, or the *New York Times*, or whatever, so we don't know what's there."

Anyone interested in volunteering for the recycling program can call the program at 545-1153 or attend an informational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Earthfoods.

Brighton man arrested for stolen van, other offenses

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Police arrested a Brighton man during an early Friday morning traffic stop for larceny of a van from Nashua, N.H. and six other offenses.

James T. Case, 20, was arrested on Fearing Street for larceny of a motor vehicle, two counts of destruction and vandalism of property, operating after revocation of his license, being a minor carrying alcohol, operating a vehicle

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

police log

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

without headlights and possession of burglarious tools.

Police said Case was charged with a second count of destruction and vandalism of property when he kicked off the inside door assembly of the police cruiser transporting him. Case was attempting to flee the vehicle, police said.

Case was arraigned Friday in Northampton District Court and bail was set at $2,500.

Police said they are cooperating with Nashua Police in their investigation.

In other police reports from Friday's log:

ARREST

● UMass student Bryan K. Culverhouse, 20, of Groton, was arrested Thursday night on Washington Drive for being a minor carrying alcohol.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers or cartoonists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Hints from a college veteran

Now that everyone has settled in, here are a few points that you probably have yet to learn in Astronomy 100. Or for that matter, in the Code of Student Conduct, the administration's "this-is-everything-you-have-to-know-about-what-you-CAN'T-do-at-the-University." Here is my list of things to do, don't do and try to do

Preston P. Forman

● **Go to class** It's a simple thought but something most freshman (I'm sorry I can't use euphemisms such as "new student" it makes me want to read *1984* over and over) forget sometime between the first drunken night of their college career and the first month of school. Any veteran of the college process can vouch for the direct correlation between attendance in class and the final grade in that class.

● **Don't be afraid to express yourself, but be afraid to express ignorance.** It never ceases to amaze me how one can hide behind the First Amendment to express a thought which is at best racist.

For those coming here from a village of 25 people with no TV or a newspaper, bashing a specific group for whatever reason is no longer fashionable.

Honestly look at everyone as a human being deserving of the same rights as every other human being regardless of their color, religion, sex, ethnic or sexual preference.

And there are no exceptions. At the dining commons one night someone once said to me, "I had this boss, he was a Jew but he was a real Jew, if you know what I mean." He never gave a definition of what a "real Jew" was, but he did not have to explain his thoughts for the intent to be realized.

"Well, Blacks don't bother me," he once said to me, holding his head up with his hand. "It's the niggers I don't like."

Intolerance is ignorance and ignorance intolerance.

● **Buy stamps and at least three rolls of quarters.** Economics 101: The farther away from the post office the more valuable a stamp is worth. Sometimes an odd stamp or two can even be bartered for goods and services (donuts and computer time).

There is a similar supply and demand curve for quarters–the currency of choice for laundry machines. (It doesn't deserve its own bullet but boys, learn to wash clothes before going to school. It's really tacky and offensive to go "shopping for a girlfriend" to do your laundry).

● **If you "don't know how to write real good," learn how and quick.** Even students who go into majors "where you don't gotta know how to write," need to know at least the basics. College is supposed to prepare a student for life. Unfortunately, life is working in order to eat and sleep in a warm bed. And there are few high-skilled jobs that don't require some writing.

● **Don't drink like a musk ox.** As my senior high school English teacher said to me between nightmarish stories of her own children in college, it is a time of great experimentation, diversion and fun. Alcohol is and will always hold a huge fascination for college students. But it is a drug.

And alcohol introduces a deadly element to campuses. This University was stunned last spring by the death of a young man who plunged down an elevator shaft. No one was surprised that he was drunk, in fact, nearly twice the legal limit. As I enter my junior year, I am on my second hand counting friends and acquaintances who have either dropped out or flunked out with serious problems with alcohol.

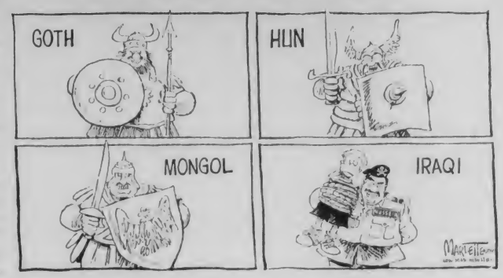
● **It's okay to say "no."** Nancy R's whine has been blissfully discredited as an effective means to deal with the drug problem, but it remains a particularly useful catch-phrase for college life.

It's okay to say "no" to any situation you feel uncomfortable let it be drugs, alcohol or even a date. If you don't feel comfortable about a situation, lie, make up a problem, whatever, but trust your inner thoughts and refrain. This is not high school, if you decide that you do not want to go no one will hold it against you.

College is a warm, special way to spend four (or five or six) years. Enjoy it and try to take some of it as your own.

Preston P. Forman is a Collegian *staff member*

PRIMITIVE SHIELDS



British stereotypes misrepresent

I sympathize with Pamela McCarthy's experience in Sheffield ("We're really not like that," Sept. 19). As an exchange student from England I have the same problem trying to correct American network TV's image of Britain, which seems as narrow-minded as the *Miami Vice/Dallas* view of the U.S. that we get at home.

Glancing through the *TV Guide*, for example, I see *All Creatures Great and Small*, in which there are two types of English people: the upper-class, stiff upper-lipped, jolly old chap veterinarian, or the simple-minded Yorkshire country folk whose lives are fun-filled as long as their pigs get to market before they milk the cows (by hand, of course).

British stereotype number two: *Brideshead Revisited*, a great favorite among Americans, so I'm told. Jeremy Irons (in soft focus), and assorted private schoolboys float around Cambridge on punts, play cricket, go to cocktail parties and live in stately homes. Laurence Olivier and John Geilgud appear in this, I believe, and you can't get more British than that, can you?

British stereotype number three: I saw a drama called *Precious Bane* on the weekend, a story of a 19th century peasant girl. When I saw this at home, all the characters had "normal" British accents and here, strangely, it has been dubbed into a particular English dialect which I never heard before, presumably for greater authenticity.

I have also seen various advertisements in the *New York Times*, for a clothing company called London Fog, featuring "typical" English family walking across London Bridge wearing Burberry raincoats, bowler hats, and, inevitably carrying umbrellas. I have been to London many times and have never seen a bowler hat except perhaps on a tourist mistakenly trying to "blend in" with the crowd.

Of course, the most obvious model of Britishness you get here is our beloved Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. For her I can offer no explanations, just apologies.

Jaqueline Ellis
Southwest
On exchange from Hull University, England

Madson's attack on Everywoman's Center a slap in the face

Ever since the late 60s, and continuing through the Reagan years, we have heard familiar cries from the UMass administration.

"Civility and diversity," "Stop racism, sexism, and homophobia" and "Equal rights for all." These ideals, worn thin and ragged, have slowly begun to rip at the seams. Just ask Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson.

In 1972, the Everywoman's Center was established here, breaking ground in the emerging struggle for women's liberation.

Over the years, it slowly grew to provide programming for women of color, working women, and non-traditional students – as well as many facilities to combat the physical, mental and psychological effects of rape, abortion, incest, domestic violence, homophobia, and much more.

What took over a decade to develop has been pushed to the brink of extinction in recent years. Our vice chancellor may destroy it with one stroke of a pen.

A few quick facts: Madson has proposed to cut the counseling program, reducing Everywoman's to little more than a rape crisis center. His budget (which includes the Center) must absorb a 4.7 percent cut and he has decided to cut Everywoman's by 25 percent.

Rua Kelly

Madson made this decision alone, despite student outcry. What does he care? After all, he will end up with four new staff members after these "cuts".

What does all this mean? Well, for the students already being counseled it means an abrupt end to their emotional healing process.

And for those women counseled for eating disorders, or coping with "coming out" it means more pain and loneliness.

In delivering this blow, Madson also insinuated in a memo that the cut would not affect students health, safety and welfare.

Basically, Dennis Madson denies the most basic element in the struggle of all women that in order to eradicate sexism in our society, women need unique care treatment and protection in the law and the community. (Is this the same man who condemned oppression at last spring's anti-homophobia rally?)

Do not be silenced by the administration call the SGA, call GSS, call the Everywoman's Center, or call Dennis Madson (545-2300). He doesn't think that we care–prove him wrong.

Rua Kelly
Amherst

The most important moment in history is the present

Like justice in our country, democracy has become "How much can you buy?" The Savings and Loans scandal has made it easy to make the connection between campaign contributions and Congressional votes.

On the world level, for Uncle Sam, democracy has become "How much can you bully?" How many guns can you give to Central American governments and "freedom fighters;" how many fighter jets can you give to Middle East monarchies and, how many countries can you invade to impose your will?

At a time when people all over the world are gaining democratic governments, President Bush is rendering the United Nations a second-class citizen through his unilateral actions in the Gulf Crises.

At a time of virulent (not violent, virulent) change, the world needs to act together to overcome turmoil. President Bush should be acting as a member of the U.N., and thereby strengthening it, for now and for the future.

By acting unilaterally, President Bush is weakening the U.N., and deflating FDR's dream of world security through world democracy.

Although this is reason enough for a UN derived settlement of the Iraqi invasion, I can see two others.

One, we cannot afford to act unilaterally. With the S&L bailout, we now have a $2 trillion national debt.

Dennis Kelly

Two, who are we to assume the moral high-ground after recently invading Panama and Grenada and bombing Libya?

Bush's response is not about the sovereignty of nations, it is about oil. The U.S. response is the next logical response in a string of events.

It started with the invention of the automobile, the near extinction of the railroads and then the dashing of 50 miles per gallons. Truly, the crises in the Gulf is not just about oil, it's about money. The people who have a whole lot of it want more.

As the "winds of democracy" blow about the world, we are letting control of our government slip, or be sold, away.

The average illiterate, uneducated and hungry citizen of any Third World country knows more about how we spend our $30 billion annual covert-operations budget better than we do.

With the recent changes in the Soviet Union, the Soviet people have more say in their government than we do in ours.

At the most important time in the history of the world (it's always been the present), we need democracy, both internationally and nationally. We need a world where nations act in coordination and with cooperation, not in subordination and with covert operations.

At home, we need a government where elections are not for sale to the highest bidder, and where federal policies represent the will of the people, not the interests of industry.

And, according to the definition of democracy, we need you.

Dennis Kelly is a UMass student

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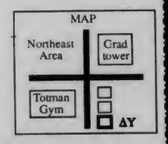

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■ *Dukakis*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The petition, which will appear as ballot question number three, would rollback state tax rates to 1988 levels cutting $1.4 billion from the state budget. Since the higher education budget is considered discretionary, colleges and universities stand to take a $126.5 million cut in state-allocated funds.

"I don't buy that the way to save the system is to blow it up," he said. "After two years of steady cutting, if CLT passes, there will be brutal reductions and campus closings."

Although Dukakis said he would not be able to repeal CLT if it passes, because ballot questions are voter-created legislation which legislators would be reluctant to change, he said he would make the budget cutting decisions and propose the CLT reduction plan to the legislature. "I am bound and determined to do everything I can in my last three or three and a half months of my office to turn over a state government which is in a reasonable state before I leave," he said.

Dukakis said he would try to take a strong official stance against CLT, but added, "I'm not kidding myself about my political luck nowadays." Although he would not officially endorse Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Silber at the meeting, Dukakis said Silber should be supported for his strong stance against the CLT petition.

Dukakis said he was surprised at how Republican gubernatorial candidate William Weld has "made CLT the centerpiece of his campaign since he was supposed to have a reasonable intellect."

"One of these two candidates is opposed to CLT and is important for its eventual defeat," he said. "I've known John Silber for a long time and have had my share of difference with him, but Silber has it just right on CLT."

Despite the anger the Massachusetts public has towards the state government presently, Dukakis encouraged student leaders to "forcibly argue" what the consequences of CLT will be for the Commonwealth.

"The future of this state is very bright with the European market," he said. "But we can't do much with CLT around our necks."

The students at the meeting represented the following schools: the Universities of Massachusetts at Amherst, Boston and Worcester; the University of Lowell; Westfield, Framingham, Worcester and Fitchburg State Colleges; Roxbury, Mount Wachusett, Cape Cod, Bristol, Westfield and Holyoke Community Colleges; and the Mass. College of Art.

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ARTS & LIVING

69th annual Big E a delight to young and old

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff
and SCOTT WEISS
Collegian Correspondent

WEST SPRINGFIELD — Green and yellow lights from the ferris wheel were a constant backdrop in the night sky as the 69th annual Eastern States Exposition wound down to an end yesterday.

While scents of fried food and farm animals hung in the air, cheering crowds and organ grinder music ushered out the last sunny day of the fair, following a rather soggy day which did not dampen the fair's record attendance this year.

But Saturday's drizzly, cold weather, the only rainy day throughout the 12-day fair, did not stop 78,573 people from attending. As of Saturday, fair organizers boasted a total attendance of 857,941. And with yesterday's beautiful fall weather, the Exposition is expected to come close to breaking its 1985 record of 1,109,220.

The Big E — a traditionally agricultural fair which now ranks as the 10th largest fair in the country — draws people for more than simply farm animals and Four-H displays, with a circus, parades, concerts, mid-way rides and pricey (and nearly impossible) carnival games. There was a lot to suit almost anyone's discerning taste.

The six New England state buildings lining one end of the fair grounds always serve as a big attraction to fair-goers. This year proved to be no exception. The buildings are replicas of each state's state house.

The most appealing buildings were the Rhode Island and Vermont buildings which offered not only tasty food, but interesting exhibitions. Heavy scents of clam fritters and other fried shell fish greeted fair-goers upon entering the Rhode Island building, where a 112-year-old lobster was kept near free samples of "Tang-bang," a new, versatile spicy salsa-type dip created by Rhode Islanders.

The Vermont building showed off the state's expertise in its most popular field with a wide array of maple products. The building was filled with tempting smells of maple syrup, cotton candy and hot apple pie, while L.L. Bean pedaled its cold-weather clothes and winter catalogue.

A nearly five-foot high Lego replica of Connecticut's state building with other Lego creations alongside, was housed in the Connecticut building. Connecticut's Department of Environmental Protection displayed a stuffed porcupine (or beaver, we couldn't tell) right across from a Native American "Pow-wow" display of animal skins and pelts.

Maine sported its piping-hot baked potatoes with the works, at more than your average potato price. New Hampshire residents pushed free honeycomb samples and lukewarm apple cider.

The "Massachusetts Miracle" was, once again, no where to be found. While all of the other states had an abundance of free state maps and brochures to bolster tourism, Massachusetts had but one measly camping guide and no maps.

For the die-hard agricultural fans, there was the Farmarama building which housed local produce displays and a 411-pound pumpkin. Another huge attraction in the Farmarama was the "Chick (that's short for chicken) Hatchery" which was said to show 2,160 little chicks hatching during the 12-day fair.

Amidst the bustle of the food venders and craft peddlers was a small replica of an 18th century "colonial village" complete with a little red school house, a blacksmith and old white church.

At the opposite end of the grounds were the carnival rides and games, which were the big attraction to the younger folk (that means teenagers). Unlike the good old carousel and giant green slide, these rides tempted teens and others to queasy stomachs with sexist, cheesy-looking decor to look at. The fair's modern, "high-tech" and not necessarily impressive side, proved to be the only real disappointment.

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By GARY LARSON

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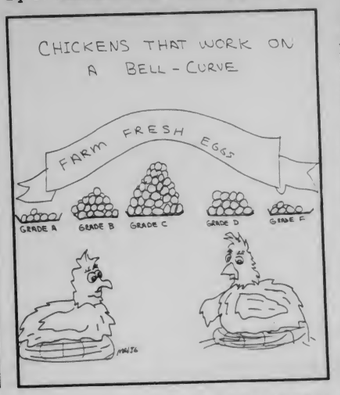

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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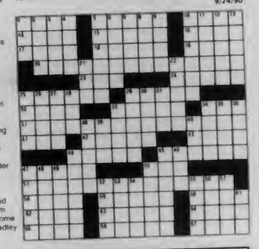


MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
BBQ Beef on a Bun Grilled Cheese Sandwich	Fried Chicken Pineapple Ham Steak
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Falafel Pocket Sandwich Grilled Cheese	Potato Mushroom Delight Fried Chicken

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

WELL I HAVE TWO WISHES LEFT. THE LAST ONE WAS A DUD
I'M SO HUNGRY I OH I WISH I WERE AN OSCAR MAYER WEENER
I'VE NEVER SEEN RICH SO UPSET.

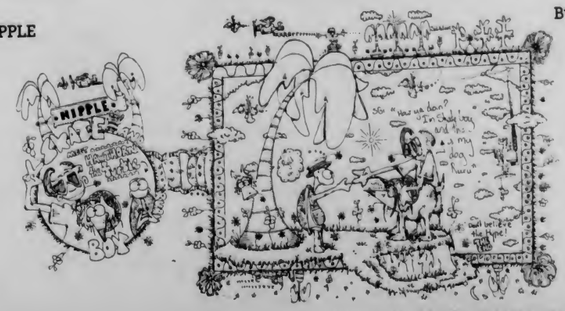
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

A SMALL RED SPACECRAFT BREAKS THROUGH THE CLOUD COVER OF MYSTERIO SYSTEM PLANET 6!
AT THE CONTROLS, IT'S NONE OTHER THAN OUR FEARLESS HERO, SPACEMAN SPIFF!
PILOTING OVER THE LIFELESS WORLD HE REFLECTS ON HIS UNUSUAL MISSION...
QUIZ
1. 6+5=__
...TO SOMEHOW CRASH PLANETS 6 AND 5 TOGETHER!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

—my weekend? Why, it was Great! INCREDIBLE! God, I didn't stop partying!
and the women! I couldn't keep track! Jeez, my weekend was probably illegal!!
—yeah, well, so what if I'm lying. All you guys do the same thing.

NIPPLE
By PITT



YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The creative urge is very strong. Take the initiative at work. Your mental powers will compensate for any physical disadvantage. Money and friendship do not mix now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Devote more time to routine tasks. Catch up on paperwork and answer a backlog of mail. Pay bills when due to maintain your credit rating. Self-improvement projects are favored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A new beginning can involve others. A partnership or support group can be especially rewarding in terms of sharing ideas. Give yourself a gold star for wrapping up old business fast.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Gems must be mined, cut and polished before they are shown to potential buyers. The same goes for certain creative ideas. Your speech and actions are unusually abrupt now. Be more diplomatic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Career and financial success beckon. Keep your eyes open for new investment opportunities. Be careful if making a bid for more power. Meet a challenge creatively instead of rushing off in a huff.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay more attention to details. Solicit the advice of respected professionals and read all pertinent literature. Family activities could be interrupted by visitors. Be patient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your social plans require some letter-writing or long-distance phoning. Good news arrives in the mail. If snapdash or easily irked this afternoon, find a spot to be by yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Playing host to a group gives you an opportunity to display our skills. You may have to buy new clothes for a special occasion. Become a comparison shopper. Purchase sale items whenever possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Challenging conditions call for inventiveness, not anger. Friends can help smooth the way in settling a family matter. Forget past grievances and focus on the future. The tide suddenly turns.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much can be accomplished if you take the initiative in business. Ideas exchanged over lunch or dinner can be highly profitable. Balance the checkbook and leave heroics to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): By sharing your plans with others you will gain valuable support. Do not expect potential allies to instantly agree with you. Minds could be changed later. A close friend lifts your spirits.

PICES (Feb. 19-March 20): Whether you suddenly feel stingy or generous, think long and hard before you act. This goes for your affections as well as your cash. When an idea hits, try your hand at writing.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Meredith O'Brien
Copy Editor.....Preston P. Forman
Layout Technician.....Rick Seto
Photo Technician.....K.A. Burke
Production Supervisor.....The Rickster
Typesetter.....Quimby Quimby
Production.....Jody Gabin, Jennifer Arnold, Tania Ivany, Terry Starmer

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September 29, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
September 29, 5 p.m.- 11 p.m.
163 C Campus Center

Callbacks September 30th
General Meeting September 26 at 7 p.m. 906 CC
All questions will be answered

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GRE classes begin
10/7 at Smith College
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Dean of Students/Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs
and
The Staff of the Dean of Students Office
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THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE
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■ *women's soccer*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Yellow cards and fouls punctuated the game as it continued into overtime. Those carded included Lind, Kiely, sophomore Kelley Harlow and head coach Jac Cicala, all of George Mason.

"Today we played much better to the ball [than Saturday's match]," Rudy said. "We're still struggling with our finishing . . . but we've got to be patient."

■ *field hockey*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"I'd hope we get into the top 10," Hixon said. "The way we've been playing, I think we have a good chance to move up."

UMass tries to keep the trend going on Wednesday when they host Yale at Totman Field. Looking past Yale, the Minutewomen battle rival Old Dominion Saturday at Northeastern.

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Pizza Party

Wednesday Sept. 26
Dr. Able & Condom Night

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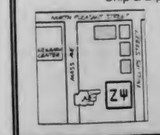
Chip & Dip Night

All Events 8-10 PM



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DROP OFF THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE 113 CAMPUS CENTER BY 2:30 PM FOR NEXT DAY PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE • 20¢ WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

GENERAL MEETING for those interested in radio! WOCH is back! 7:00 Webster Lounge Monday the 24th! Be there!

TRAIN WITH US!! Learn self-defense & teamwork Tae Kwon Do meets Mon. Wed 6:30-8:30PM Call Marty 8-7003 Marie 6-1622

TRI-SIGMA SORORITY welcomes university women to rush! 9/24 5:15-6:00PM for dinner! Call 549-3811 or Come check us out!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

$29 TO BOSTON
is too much.
People from the UMass community are needed to testify at a public hearing in Boston on Tues Sept 25 in support of cheaper, more direct transportation to Boston to compete with Peter Pan mega transportation and witness fee provided Call 582-1320

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting Monday September 24, 1990 1:30-2:30PM Josephine Whiteeagle Cultural Center in Chadbourne basement freshmen welcome

BED AND BREAKFAST Downtown Amherst ideal for visiting parents and friends 549-5961

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OPEN RUSH
Iota Gamma Upsilon A unique sorority Check us out at open rush on 9/24-5PM 9/25-6PM, 9/26-5:30PM

RECYCLE THOSE BOTTLES AND CANS!!! Get involved in the Residential Recycling Program's Pilot Project- collecting bottles and cans in the residence halls first meeting Monday 9/24 7:00Pm Commonwealth Rm. Earthfoods for more info call 545-1153

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DO IT ALL NIGHT!
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LEATHER JACKET in Manor Auditorium Wed Sept 19th. To claim call 546-5158 and give description. Ask for Keith

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EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440 Ext B-281

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FOR THE RETURN of 14k gold necklace w/Italian horn charm lost Monday 9-17. Has great sentimental value. If found please call Karen 548-3993

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RIDE WANTED to Long Island for Friday Sept 28th- will share costs. please call 546-5192

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$200 GORGEOUS VICTORIAN STYLE apt in a house. A place to call home. Vegetarian and females preferred, but not necessary. Call Marie 253-3189 ASAP

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ONE-WAY American Airlines ticket Hartford-Seattle, December 21, 1990, excellent price 1-413-562-2582. (after 3)

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PERSONALS

DENNY,
Thanks for the salad!
Wall Flower

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIP? 545-0500 Campus Travel- on campus

HEY JIM L., Yeah you!
Here's the personal you've always wanted. I guess I'll be seeing one with my name on it anyday now, right? I love you very much!
Love Kathy HPPL!

HOPE
Welcome to UMass
Happy Birthday
Love Ed

OKIE
This personal is for you. It may mean whatever you wish.
Carrotface

SHANNON
I met you in the Text B. Annex
We walked to the Campus Garage
pink shirt/ Valley Books/ no ID.
Please leave a - where I can reach you
Leave it with Valley Books
Thanks
Doug

THE SISTERS OF CHI OMEGA love their new pledges! Michelle, Laura D., Donna, Jen, Renee, Lauren, Laura R. and Carolyn. Congratulations! We love you

THETA CHI CONGRATULATIONS
on regaining your charter. We are glad to have you back. Love the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega

WATCH OUT EVERYONE
Helene Fox is 21 today!
Happy B Day foxy lady!
Luv Jen

SPORTS

Women's soccer stalls record at 3-2-1

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

To say they had a disappointing weekend may be an understatement, but the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team (3-2-1) is not mentally defeated yet.

The Reds opened the weekend matches against Wisconsin, dropping a 1-0 loss, and finished the series tieing George Mason at 1-1.

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

The Reds lost to Wisconsin (1-0), yet tied George Mason (1-1) in this weekend's series.

Wisconsin decided the rainy game 18 minutes into the first half when junior Kari Maijala intercepted a pass in the UMass backfield. Maijala took a shot on the goal, hitting the post. Freshman Erica Handleman tapped the deflected shot in for the first and only goal.

"We knew they were going to look for that tying goal," said Wisconsin coach Greg Ryan. "The play was very physical and intense."

"We didn't play a first half," said UMass coach Jim Rudy. "We waited until halftime to play, then we slide tackled and took challenges to the ball."

Junior Heather Taggart started in goal for the Badgers, completing the game with six goals, 21 for the season. This was her fifth shutout.

"We tried to hang with them," said Ryan. "I felt like we stayed organized and held them."

"They fight and scrap," said Rudy. "They were good at holding the lead."

Handleman was later issued a yellow card for a late hit on the goalkeeper, Skye Eddy. Eddy finished the game with five saves. Wisconsin had 11 fouls to Umass' 10; they had eight cornerkicks to the Reds' three.

The clouds literally cleared for UMass on Sunday as they faced George Mason in a physically aggressive bout.

George Mason, on a three-game losing streak, had just been shutout by Hartford (5-0) on Saturday.

On a throw-in at the right corner, senior Sue Gaudette sent the ball infield to Kathy Woodside who returned it to her. Gaudette tapped the ball to sophomore Kim Eynard who finished the goal three minutes into the game.

The Reds were caught with a scramble in their box 10 minutes after the first goal. Sophomore Carol Lind was assisted by freshman Amy Kiely to complete the scoring of the game at 1-1.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Men's soccer falls to Vermont, 1-0

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team is getting hurt.

The Minutemen have lost more than just three straight games. They have lost two of their better players as well, adding to an already lengthy injury list.

And after falling 1-0 to Vermont in Burlington, Vermont, the slumping Minutemen now visit Northeastern (4-1) at 7 p.m. tonight at Parsons Field. The Huskies are ranked 10th in New England.

Junior midfielder Dan Lawrence will be unavailable to the Minutemen until he fully recovers from a viral infection. He fainted after UMass' overtime loss at Dartmouth, and was diagnosed as being ill on Thursday. In addition, junior defender Darren Stone suffered a broken nose during the second half of the Vermont game. Playing at midfield in place of Lawrence, he caught an elbow in the nose and was forced to leave the game.

If Stone's nose is broken badly enough to be set, he will have to sit out up to six weeks. He will definitely miss tonight's game, as will midfielder Tom Novajasky and keeper Steve Armenti.

The Minutemen did not play well in the first half of the Vermont match, said coach Jeff Gettler.

"We did nothing in the first half," he said. "We weren't aggressive, we weren't cohesive — it was like our first preseason match of the year. We din't have much of a team concept."

The Catamounts struck for the game's only goal at 33:04. Jon Warwick sent a long throw-in in front of the goal, where Stefan DelValle flicked it into the net.

"It was a nice goal," said Gettler. "There wasn't much that [UMass keeper] Jon Gruber could do."

The second half was a different story. UMass flat-out dominated the Catamounts, spending most of the second half on Vermont's side of the field.

"We won every loose ball, and Gruber made some big saves to keep us in the game," said Gettler of UMass' second half play. "But our offense couldn't finish. We had our chances, but we couldn't connect."

Gettler was not happy with his team's first-half malaise.

"We wasted 45 minutes. I don't know why - 20 minutes into the game, I asked myself 'Why is this happening?'" he said. "It's not that Vermont threw anything at us we didn't expect. I've got no answers, only questions."

Northeastern presents a challenge for the Minutemen.

"This is easily the best they've been since we've played them," Gettler said.

Field hockey jousts Rutgers

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Another game and another win. Just another day at the office for the University of Massachusetts field hockey team.

In what is becoming a repetitive tune, and one that UMass coach Pam Hixon and players hope to continue, UMass extended it's winning streak to four games with their latest win over Rutgers 4-0.

The only thing different about this win for UMass was that they put it away early. Beth Thornton scored twice in the first half, and Mara Frattasio added one to give the Minutewomen a commanding 3-0 lead at halftime.

Thornton's first goal was unassisted, while her second came on a penalty corner in which Frattasio and Berardinelli each assisted. "We played a real solid first half," Hixon said. "We started a little slow, but we put pressure on Rutgers. I was a little worried that they may have a let down after the Providence game, but they didn't."

Hixon said in the second half UMass may have let down, after they established a big lead, but were able to chalk up one more goal.

Kerri Fagan blasted a shot off of a penalty corner which found it's way to the back of the net. Holly Hockenbrock and Berardinelli each assisted on Fagan's first of the year. The goal put the Minutewomen up by a substantial 4-0 margin.

"Rutgers was a top 20 team which we had to beat," Hixon said. For UMass it was another chance to prove themselves against a top 20 team. Once again, as has been the case throughout the first six games of the season, the UMass defense held the opponent in check, and the offense scored enough goals to win.

In fact, the offense was superb on Saturday, according to Hixon. They finally broke out of what may be considered an offensive slump with four goals, the most that they have scored in one game all season.

"We're doing what we need to do to win," Hixon said "We are trying to play the best field hockey we can. We're trying to establish consistency."

Consistency has been hard to come by in the world of field hockey.

"It's been a funny week, and a strange start to the season. Northeastern lost to Harvard and then beat Temple. Providence beat North Carolina, and then North Carolina turned around and beat Old Dominion," Hixon said. Others may be having trouble playing consistent field hockey, but not UMass. The Minutewomen have put it in cruise control. They are playing with a world of confidence, and making timely plays.

The defense has been near perfect thus far. Only Iowa was able to sneak one by Philippa Scott. The offense has been very aggressive, attacking the ball, with avengence.

When the rankings come out this week, UMass stands a good chance of moving up into the top 10, since they beat Providence and Rutgers.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Success at home may decide AL East title for Red Sox

AP photo

New York Yankee Oscar Azocar (left) received the "Latin American Sport" award for young ball players before the game between the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox. Boston's Tony Pena posed with Azocar at Yankee Stadium yesterday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Bolton, starting instead of Roger Clemmens, lasted only 1⅓ innings Sunday as New York beat Boston 5-4 to send the Red Sox to their eighth loss in 10 games.

The Red Sox began the day tied for first place in the American League East with Toronto, which faced Cleveland. Boston plays eight of its last nine at home, including three against the blue Jays next weekend, while Toronto plays its final nine on the road.

Clemmens, sidelined since Sept. 4 with severe tendinitis in his right shoulder, was scratched Saturday night because of continued tenderness. The Red Sox led Toronto by 6½ games when Clemens last pitched, but are 6-12 since.

Bolton (9-5) gave up three runs and five hits in losing his third straight start.

The Red Sox blew a chance to tie the score in the eighth. Reliever Eric Plunk walked Ellis Burks leading off and Mike Greenwell followed with a triple that made it 5-4. But Plunk struck out Dwight Evans and Mike Marshall and got Tona Pena on a groundout. Greenwell had two doubles and a triple.

Mike Witt (5-8) yielded three runs, two earned, and eight hits in seven innings for the victory. Dave Righetti got the last three outs for his 34th save in 37 opportunities.

Wade Boggs went 0-for-5, each time making an out to end an inning. He grounded out with a runner on first base to end the game.

The Red Sox scored in the second inning when Burks singled, moved to third on Greenwell's double and Evan hit a sacrifice fly.

Bolton walked Jesse Barfield leading off the second, Hensley Meulens singled and Rick Cerone tied the score with a single. Randy Velarde's hunt single loaded the bases and Alvaro Espinoza's groundout put the Yankees ahead.

Roberto Kelly chased Bolton with a single to make it 3-1. The Yankees added a run in the fifth off Dennis Lamn on Steve Balhoni's RBI double. The Red Sox took advantage of some poor fielding to score tow runs in the seventh. Marshall's routine grounder to third was hobbled by Velarde for an error and Pena followed with a double.

Pinch-hitter Phil Planteir's high drive to left field was lost by Mulens in the sun for a two-run double. With pinch-runner Jeff Stone on third, Witt got out of the jam by getting Carlos Quintana and Boggs to ground out.

The Yankees made it 5-3 when Steve Sax hit his fourth homer with one out in the seventh off Wes Gardner.

The Red Sox won the season series 9-4 from New York, winning all seven games at Boston.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 15

WEATHER

Today, clouds will turn to sunshine. Temperatures will be 65 to 73 degrees.

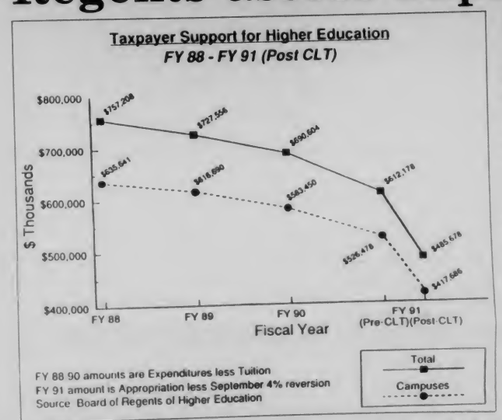
MULTICULTURE

Racist slurs against African Americans continue from Japanese official. Page 7.

ARTS

Anna Regina Santiago amplifies Filipino voice in review of *A Rustling of Leaves*. Page 8.

Regents assess impact of CLT petition



By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents of Higher Education last week estimated the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition could cut state-allocated funds to public higher education by $126.5 million.

The CLT petition will appear as question number three on the November 6 election ballot. The referendum question would, if passed, rollback income tax revenues and state fees to 1988 levels and rollback other taxes to the August 1989 levels. Proponents of question three, such as the Citizens for Limited Taxation and the Massachusetts High Technology Council, view the petition as a way to curb legislative spending.

The petition will not rollback any tuition or fee increases which have been levied in the last three years. However, the regents' report stated public colleges and universities would face a 20.7 percent cut in their total fiscal year 1991 budget.

The figures used by the regents reflect a conservative estimate of how CLT could impact public higher education. Their estimates do not take into account the double effect that CLT could have on the budget because the rollback would happen mid-year.

A mid-year budget cut could reduce funds that have already been allocated, thus making reductions more severe.

The regents did make a general assumption that 45 percent of the higher education budget could be exhausted before the CLT petition would be put into effect on December 6, 1990. The petition would therefore cut 38 percent of the higher education budget before the start of spring semester.

"We feel that even in using the most conservative figures, the impact will be horrendous to public higher education," said Terry Zoulas, spokesperson for the regents.

The regents are limited by state campaign laws which forbid state agencies from using state funds or facilities to promote a political objective, he said.

"We wanted to put forward the most dispassionate analysis possible so we don't cry wolf," he said.

The regents do not wish to have their figures questioned as being exaggerated since credibility is an important factor in an election in which the voters distrust the government, he said.

The report stated the figures released are for analytical purposes only and do not necessarily reflect how the regents would decide budget cuts if CLT passes. The following figures represent a hypothetical

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

UMass basketball star remains in critical condition after being struck by car

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts' all-time basketball scoring leader was in critical condition Monday after he was struck early Sunday morning by a car while walking on North Pleasant Street near Furcolo Hall, which houses the School of Education.

Lorenzo Sutton, 25, of Amherst, was in the intensive care unit at Bay State Medical Center in Springfield with head injuries, a nursing supervisor said.

Sutton was transferred there from Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton were he was originally taken after the 2:20 a.m. accident.

Police said a 21-year-old Framingham woman was cited in the hit-and-run accident for leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and driving to endanger. Police refused to release the name of the woman pending further investigation.

After responding to a report of a car accident, police found Sutton lying in the travel lane of North Pleasant Street.

Sutton was living in Amherst while training for the upcoming season of the Continental Basketball League's Albany, N.Y. Patroons, said Sam Berg, a friend of Sutton who worked with him at the Hampshire Mall.

He said Sutton was the last player cut from Detroit Pistons during the 1989-90 camp. In the 1989-90 CBA season Sutton played with the Charlestown Gunners, before he was traded to Quad City, Iowa and then to Albany.

Berg said Sutton, who lives at Puffton Village Apartments, was planning to live in Amherst where he had many friends and commute to Albany during the basketball season.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

De Klerk's progress noted

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday praised South African President F.W. de Klerk for making "dramatic progress" toward abolishing White supremacist rule and vowed the United States won't impose new conditions for lifting economic sanctions.

"These conditions are clear-cut and are not open to re-interpretation. And I do not believe in moving the goalposts," Bush said about sanctions imposed in 1986 over President Reagan's veto.

Bush also said all political groups in South Africa "have a special responsibility to support the process of peaceful transition."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

AP file photo

Bush shakes hands with F.W. de Klerk

Boston Church of Christ expands its ministry to UMass

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles regarding the Boston Church of Christ

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

College and university administrators nationwide are grappling with what have been called "cult-like influences" bombarding students on their campuses. The University of Massachusetts is no different.

It may happen as you are rushing to catch a bus, it may happen as you are feeding ducks at sundown by the Campus Pond or it may happen as you find yourself at the lowest point you've experienced in recent memory, but there is a dual guarantee involved: it will happen again and you are not alone.

The stages are similar and predictable: an approach by another student asking whether you would like to join a Bible study group. Not an unusual nor very threatening proposition in a University that calls itself home to a vast array of ideas and ideals. However, as one cannot judge a book by its cover, there are certain concerns that have arisen surrounding what the Boston Church of Christ is about.

History

The Churches of Christ are an American denomination that can trace roots to the early 18th century and a preacher — Alexander Campbell. Campbell had a dream, *The Restoration Movement*. In his dream-turned-reality, church members would pattern their lives and worship after the church of the New Testament. After 150 years, membership in the Churches of Christ grew to 2,500,000.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

For your information is a calendar listing of local announcements and upcoming events published daily by the Collegian as a public service.

All submissions must be typed and submitted to the News desk at least one full day before publication. We reserve the right to edit for space.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Certification— Graduate students interested in seeking certifiication for Supervisior/Director, Principal/Assistant Principal, or Superintendent/Assistant Superintendent can enroll in the Administrative Certification Program from Monday - Thursday, 12:30 - 4:00, or by appointment through John Gooden at 545-3563.

Meeting— The Finance Investment Club will hold its first general meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 25, 1990 at 7 pm. Meet in the SBA Lobby. Find out abut our plans for the semester, and sign up for the Collegiate Investment Challenge. New members welcome. All majors encouraged to attend.

Meeting— MassPIRG will hold its General Interest Meeting on Tuesday, September 25 at 7 pm in the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union. Work to pass the state-wide Recycling Bill, educate elementary school children about environmental issues, fight hunger and homelessness, and register 5,000 new voters as well as GOTV for the elections. At 8:00 p.m. attendees will "canvass the campus with the goal of getting 1,000 students to "pledge-to-register" in one hour on October 2, or 3, at the voter registration drive to be held in the Cape cod Lounge from 10:00-3:00.

For more information, contact Aaron B. Rome, Kira Sanbanmatsu, or Marlo Doherty at 545-0199, or Aaron B. Rome at 323 4862.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Open House Meeting— P.O.W.E.R., (The Progressive Organization for Women's Equal Rights) will be holding an open house meeting on wednesday, September 26 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at their new office, SU 306. The major foucus this semester will be working to save the Everywoman's Center, as well as continuing to work on other women's issues and rights, such as campus safety and the right to abortion. Snacks and drinks will be served, and announcements will be at 8:00 p.m.

Panel Discussion— "The Persian Gulf Crisis Analyzed by Five College Faculty". Sponsored by Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies (PAUWSS). 8:00 p.m., Smith College, McConnel Hall 103 (Clark Science Center, College Lane).

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Workshop— There will be a study skills workshop for older undergraduates held at Thursday, September 27, at 4:30 p.m. in Campus Center 811. All students are invited to attend.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN
113 Campus Center, Amherst MA, 01003
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New England's largest college daily newspaper. Circulation, 21,000. Published every weekday during the calendar semester. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Registered Student Organization of the University of Massachusetts.

Correction

The *Collegian* incorrectly reported yesterday on the University of Massachusetts Residential Recycling program It will only recycle on campus. The *Collegian* regrets the error.

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Wednesday, September 26, 7:30pm/Hillel House (388 N. Pleasant St.)
If you are interested but unable to come to this first meeting, please call 549-1710.

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LOCAL

Arab-Israeli strife lingers

Workshop exposes conflict's human aspect

By JULIA SEREBRINSKY
Collegian Staff

There is an inherent tendency in diplomatic circles to assume that once a peace process gets underway, substance will follow, according to Jay Rothman, Director of the Program in Pre-Negotiation at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

When it comes to the resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict this approach cannot work; once the substantive issues creep in, they put an end to the peace process, he said.

Rothman, who spoke yesterday to several faculty members from the Departments of Judaic and Near Eastern and Legal Studies at Hillel House, said that the Israelis and Palestinian Arabs will come to a negotiation only after each side articulates and reframes its grievances.

In an effort to help bring the two sides to a negotiating table, Rothman has set up a Conflict Resolution Workshop at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The workshop brings together centrist Arabs and Israelis who articulate the respective side's "hidden" motivations for being in a conflict.

A human dimension is a hidden dimension behind conflicts and it is often overlooked by politicians, said Rothman.

"Conflict is about scarcity of territory, competition and aggression," he said. "But it is also about the threatened human values and concerns, such as fear and control over destiny."

Rothman said that in his workshops, accusations of both sides come out. Palestinian Arabs say they feel like "their dignity has been crushed" and they want to be assured that "their grandchildren will not be crushed or imprisoned."

Israelis, on the other hand, say that they are people with a harsh past and that they want peace and security and a guarantee that they "will not have to fight another war after war," Rothman said.

The six to 18 people who participate in the workshops are community and business leaders representing the Palestinian Arabs and Israelis, respectively.

Rothman hopes that the participants, after understanding the depth of the motivating factors behind the conflict, will go back to their political leaders and influence policy making.

"Once the content and the process is decided upon, a path to a negotiating table is paved," Rothman said. He added that although he is not overly optimistic, he believes a solution will be arrived at.

Collegian photo by Richard Ducree

IT'S FOR SALE — The Brooklyn Bridge

Administration could close 10 academic departments

By JULIA SEREBRINSKY
Collegian Staff
and The Associated Press

Two top officials at the University of Massachusetts have proposed reducing and even closing down about 10 academic departments to save money.

Tenured faculty would be protected but some faculty contracts would not be renewed under the cost cutting plan, according to a letter sent Monday by Provost Richard O'Brien to Faculty Senate members.

O'Brien and President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey will offer the proposal to the Faculty Senate on Thursday.

The administrators said that they will not implement the economy measures without consulting professors, even though they do not need the Senate's approval.

"We prefer to pursue approaches which have broad support of the faculty," O Brien said.

The cuts might have to be made without faculty approval if the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition passes in a November Ballot, according to O'Brien.

If the petition passes, the UMass-Amherst budget will be cut by 40 percent.

At a Faculty Senate meeting two weeks ago, O'Brien said that the administration would prefer to reduce rather than terminate an unspecified number of academic programs.

He added, however, that if CLT passes, the administration will reconsider an option for termination of several departments and academic programs.

If adopted, the cost-cutting plan would call for UMass administration to come up by October 11 with a list of about 10 departments that would reduce their operation over the next three years. Some of those programs would also close by 1993.

The basis for selecting the programs would include the number of undergraduates taught and the standard of teaching. That basis will be determined by the Reallocation Committee which is made up of deans, faculty and campus administrators.

Reductions would be made by not renewing the expired contracts of non-tenured faculty members and by not refilling vacancies created when professors retire or leave for other reasons.

According to the letter sent to the Faculty Senate members,the current level of cuts permit the administration to respect the principle of tenure. This principle, if violated, would harm the University and hamper its ability to recruit in the years ahead.

The letter also said the reduction plan is needed "in order to avoid continued starvation of academic units" across the board.

By 1991, the UMass faculty will be more than 10 percent less than its 1988 levels, it said.

Board plans to tag beer sales

Selectmen want to ban sale of Amherst kegs

By KELLY CONGDON
Collegian Correspondent

Amherst town officials considered a proposal at last night's Select Board meeting that will require package stores to place a tag with a serial number on all kegs they sell and to record the purchaser's name, address, and age in an attempt to identify keg buyers.

The regulation is designed to curb underaged drinking by helping police trace adults who provide alcohol to people under the drinking age of 21. However the policy will not be implemented unless other towns in the county adopt the measure, said Amherst Police Chief Donald N. Maia.

Stores will collect a $50 deposit in addition to deposit requirements already intact for each keg purchased. The $50 deposit will be routed to the town's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program if the keg is returned without a tag.

Confiscated kegs will be matched with serial numbers to determine responsibility for alcohol violations. "It would be open to law enforcement officials to identify who bought a keg through the band numbers," Maia said.

According to Maia, keg venders do not object to the provision if it is county wide, since otherwise the fee would drive business out of Amherst. "Local package stores don't object at all. They don't have a keg business so they'd much rather sell cases," he said.

Maia also suggested a by-law banning kegs in Amherst, though he admitted the futility of the measure if the surrounding areas in the county do not comply with the proposal.

"We're looking into the possibility of banning kegs altogether in Amherst by either this spring or next fall at the latest," said Maia. Kegs could not be possessed in Amherst without a license if the keg banning measure succeeds.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Free Woman's School created in Northhampton

By JULIET JORDAN
Collegian Correspondent

The "Free Women's School," a feminist project created by a group of 10 women from Northampton and the surrounding communities, will be offer free classes in October in Northampton.

Suzanne Lagrande, a spokesperson for the school, said, "The school is a good alternative to education in a traditional setting.

"There is a lot of information women can't get access to because of the cost. The school is a chance for women to share skills with other women who normally couldn't get it."

The school was modeled after a free women's school in Cambridge, Massachusetts. It aims to replace concepts such as "expert," "uneducated," "success," and "failure," Lagrande said.

"Women of all races, classes, sexual and cultural identities have skills, knowledge, and insights to share," Lagrande said. "Through sharing their resources and learning to teach theselves, they become more self-reliant and confident."

"The school is a place where information is freely shared," Lagrande and the group said. "All of the women's knowledge is valued. We hope through the school to foster connections among women that benefit us all as individuals and as a community committed to positive change."

The first session of classes will range from basic auto repair, feminist theory, and printmaking to Black women's literature, getting through the welfare system, and self-defense.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Program pairs students with veterans for academic credit

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Correspondent

In a program organized by a University of Massachusetts student, willing student volunteers can receive academic credit as well as an opportunity to help the community.

The program, coordinated by Alton Nichols and run in cooperation with the University Honors Department allows students to earn one credit by working two hours a week with veterans at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Northampton.

Students involved in the program work with veterans who lack social and occupational skills due to psychological conditions resulting from their wartime experiences, he said.

The students help the veterans work in greenhouses or with other light vocational tasks, but the emphasis, Nichols said, is on "interpersonal interaction rather than labor." Begun last year by UMass alumnus Christian Carino, the program worked so well that Nichols, who participated last year, decided to keep it running.

"It was probably the best spent two hours a week of my college career," said Nichols. "It gave me a chance to observe a real life therapy program and compare it to what I had learned in class."

While working with the veterans, students talk to them about their war experiences, their interaction with the Veterans Administration, and about their problems with fitting into society. The veterans, Nichols said, also show a genuine interest in the students' lives and often ask questions.

"Not only did I make some excellent friends with veterans," Nichols said, "but it benefited the veterans too. College sutdents bring an energy and vitality to the veterans which they would not normally receive."

Nichols said that the Veterans Administration staff, including Doctor Paul Lapuc, the counseling psychologist,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Fire alarm incites brawl

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University Police arrested a 17-year-old University of Massachusetts student for disorderly conduct after a disturbance broke out in front of a Southwest Residence Hall during an early Saturday morning fire alarm.

A fight started outside the John Adams Residence Hall apparently between students bothered by the disruption, police said. The fight briefly subsided then erupted again in the lobby where Walter J. Burke, of Concord, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Police and the Amherst Fire Department responded to a small trash room fire early Friday afternoon on the 18th floor of the Kennedy Residence Hall.

Don Robinson, director of Environmental Health and Safety, said a maintainance worker apparently emptied a trash can containing smoking materials into a trash tote.

He said EH&S has classified the fire as a careless disposal of smoking material.

Police also placed a 19-year-old UMass student in protective custody early Saturday night after investigating a report of two persons by a backhoe near University Health Service.

When police arrived at the scene, they discovered one of the students on the backhoe with the engine running and the wheels of the machine spinning. The student was placed in custody.

The names of persons placed in protective custody are not released in the police log.

In other police business from the weekend log:

ARRESTS

- Michael R. Byrt, 24, of 273 Montague Road, Amherst, was arrested Friday evening on Eastman Lane for operating a vehicle after the right was suspended.
- James E. Benedict, 18, of Plymouth, was arrested Friday evening in Lot 50 for being a minor carrying alcohol.
- Jonathan M. Henriques, 18, of Pittsfield, was arrested Friday evening for various alcohol violations.
- Donald E. Huber Jr., 19, of Worcester, was arrested early Saturday morning on North Pleasant Street during a traffic stop for operating under the influence of alcohol and operating a vehicle with defective equipment.
- A Public Safety officer on patrol Saturday evening stopped a vehicle that crossed over the lawn of the Lederle Graduate Research Tower. Douglas James Ellison Jr., 18, of Ashfield, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol. He was also charged with disorderly conduct after he became combative when taken into custody.
- Aaron M. Francis, 19, of Boston, was arrested Saturday evening in John Adams for various alcohol violations.
- Police arrested Duane E. Clark, 22, of Feedinghills, at the Saturday night Phish concert in the Student Union Ballroom for trespassing. Clark, a non-student, had been previously barred from University property, police said.
- Walter Lang, 28, of Livingstone, N.J., was arrested Saturday night at the bus stop outside of Hasbrouck for trespassing and being a disorderly person.

■ *accident*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A 1988 graduate of the University with a degree in interior design, Sutton is UMass basketball's all-time leading scorer with 1,718 points. During his senior year, he served as co-captain and led the team in scoring with 19.4 points per game.

■ *kegs*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Select Board Chairman Elisa Campbell recommended several measures including raising the deposit to discourage keg parties. "The biggest hole in the policy is that it only covers kegs. I would like to do something similar with cases," said Campbell.

The Board's decision on the band proposal awaits a report from Chief Maia due out in December. If the proposal is approved, the use of the serially numbered bands will be mandated in January of 1991. Use of bands will be on a voluntary basis during the interim period until the law goes into effect in January.

The measure has already gone into effect in Granby and both South Hadley and East Hampton are currently considering the regulation.

■ *sanctions*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

That statement appeared aimed at African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, who refused during a meeting with Bush in June to forswear violence.

De Klerk, the first South African leader to visit the United States since 1945, assured Bush that the process of reform is irreversible.

"We will not turn back," de Klerk said.

The leaders met at the White House for two hours, first in the Oval Office and again over lunch. The meeting was a showcase of U.S. political support for de Klerk's efforts to guide South Africa toward a post-apartheid democratic system.

"Clearly, the time has come to encourage and assist the emerging new South Africa," Bush said at a farewell ceremony, standing alongside de Klerk in front of the sun-drenched South Lawn. Behind them, a Black Marine held the flag of South Africa; a White Marine held the American flag.

But Bush said that despite "the dramatic progress that we salute here today," South Africa hasn't moved far enough to meet the conditions for removing economic sanctions.

South Africa has not released all political prisoners and has not lifted the state of emergency in the Natal province. Further, it has not repealed a population registration act that is a key element in the system of racial apartheid.

On the other hand, Bush said, "The move away from apartheid toward a new political reality is indeed irreversible and much has already happened."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

I'll tell you who I am

"You've totally blended yourself into the whole American culture. You dress LIKE THEM, you speak LIKE THEM, and, therefore, you think just LIKE THEM." — as if ALL Americans (and ALL White people, while you're at it) have some sort of leprous disease. How many more times am I going to hear that?

Anna Regina Santiago

What defines an expert? Does being female mean she knows everything there is to know about the feminist movement? Or that she even sympathizes with any of its ideals? Should one assume that all women can never be sexist? Should one think that ALL men are chauvinist because SOME of them are?

Are ALL Americans to be judged by the actions and rhetoric of SOME of them who are obviously narrow-minded and bigoted? Are ALL "people of color" necessarily free of racism themselves? If you answer yes to any of these, you're not even close to being in any realm of reality.

I have had just about enough of proving to White people that I can speak just as well as I can write in English. No, it is not my mother tongue. But, yes, I can do both just as well as the next English-speaking person, if not better.

And I'm even more sick and tired of hearing it from "people of color." Am I less of a Filipina because I am not dating a Filipino? Am I less patriotic because I don't write about the Philippines every chance I get? Why don't I march around with a placard around campus, lambasting those who colonized the Philippines for almost 50 years and who continue to act like the world's police to this day? I grew up.

Amherst, Mass. has become the battleground for people who supposedly spurn racism — or, for that matter, an -ism of any kind — but turn around in the same breath to call ALL Americans imperialistic bastards and turn on a fellow "person of color" when her behavior is less than overtly anti-American or her words are not colored to seek retribution for the wrongs done to her country.

I am a "person of color" from the "Third World" — as if my name and country of citizenship haven't already given it away. What qualifies one to presume that I know nothing (thereby making me completely incapable of any rational and logical thought) about the "Third World" simply because I don't hang out, drink coffee and lament the world's problems with the "politically correct" in the Blue Wall everyday? Because I don't write column after column oozing with self-righteousness and political ego-stroking?

University life has been made less pleasurable by this swarm of Know-It-Alls who interpret everything as an issue of skin color. Guess what? It's not. I could go on and on about the many things in life that are just inescapably determined by the pigment of our skin. But there are many other things that aren't. Eating, for instance. Or talking for the sake of getting along, and not for any other reason.

Should Americans then walk around with their heads bowed in shame, as if their skin were the proverbial scarlet letter? Are we all going to do to others whatever bad has been done to us?

If you're working for justice, or even just hoping for it, don't turn around and call EVERY American an imperialistic pig or go around pointing accusing fingers at every other "person of color" who doesn't live her life filled with bitterness and hatred for "those White people."

Most of all, don't even begin to tell me I don't know anything about the "Third World" because my closest friends and allies are White. I live my life the same way you'd like to think you live yours: by making it a little bit better, a little less burdened by discrimination or, at least, trying AND giving others the chance to try with me.

Don't tell me anything about myself. I'LL tell YOU who I am.

In the meantime, lighten up.

Read Anna Regina Santiago every other Tuesday

Silber's win a 'shocker'

Massachusetts has become a basketcase.
— George Will

Well, George, you got that right.

After last week's primary, in which democratic voters chose on-leave Boston University President John Silber as their best candidate for governor, this state has solidified its place in the gutter of the nation.

Meredith O'Brien

How voters could have fallen for this "new thinking" and outsider image that Silber projected is really a mystery to me.

After his insensitive thrashings of so many different communities in this state, coupled with his severe private education bias (proposing to triple UMass tuition while funneling public money into private schools such as BU, the school most threatened by the larger and more vocal UMass-Amherst), Silber's primary success only proves to the country what a bunch of self-centered and narrow-minded people Massachusetts residents really are.

Silber appeared on *This Week with David Brinkley* Sunday blaming the media, particularly the *Boston Globe* for attempting to slant or control the election against him. Throughout the summer Silber whined that he was continually being quoted out of context and was not being given enough space to clarify his message.

So what did the scholarly Silber do? He stomped his feet, refused to attend any more *Globe* forums and declared he would only engage in a debate with his democratic foes if there was live television coverage. That way, he asserted, he could not damage his campaign by uttering any spontaneous "Silber shockers" without time to actually clarify what he meant.

Then comes a debate with defeated Democratic candidate Frank Bellotti. Live television. And what did Silber do? He told a reporter he did not deem it appropriate to give a speech in Roxbury (a predominantly Black community on the South Shore) about his crime proposals because it would not be worth giving a speech to "a bunch of drug addicts."

And he did not clarify a thing.

During his brief stint on *Brinkley*, Silber spent a vast majority of the time blaming the press for his mistakes, for *his own words*.

To think that Silber is the best the Democratic party could come up with. To think that there are enough people out there who think Silber is an innovative thinker who could revive this state and get it on track. To think that this very same man who called this state a welfare magnet to Cambodians, who proposed to give medical care to children instead of the elderly who are already "ripe," who dubs himself "the CLT petition with brains," who called the BU English department a "damned matriarchy" could conceivably become governor?

Yes, Silber is indeed an innovative thinker. Yes, Silber is free from a fear of speaking his mind and telling people what he really thinks. Yes, he is an outsider to the political establishment.

So what? Just because one airs one's bigotries and biases in public does not warrant one qualified to be governor. Just because one can convince enough people to overlook a mouth that flaps too much and too quickly and utters statements no legitimate politician would ever think of uttering does not mean one is capable of competent and fair leadership.

John Silber may be a brilliant man, but brilliance does not mark one's leadership abilities. If John Silber is elected governor in November, Massachusetts voters will not only be casting their votes for an innovative thinker but a narrow-minded and bigoted one as well.

Maybe that's the type of people this state is composed of. Maybe Silber really *is* a reflection of the electorate. If so, George Will is the master of understatements.

Read Meredith O'Brien every Tuesday.

Film review tainted by bigotry

I am writing in response to the review of the movie *May Fools* by Will Georgiades (Sept. 14). I was prompted to write not by the fact that I heartily disagree with him regarding its merits and appeal, but because I found his review to be littered with slanderous and bigoted remarks.

First, he attempts to belittle and smear the French with such statements as: "That the French have twiddled their thumbs, eaten to obesity and come up with a number of interesting variations of coitus over several hundreds of years does not a great nation make" and ". . .it's not hard to see the same leering old man behind the camera here, being quietly amusing to justify the greatest love of the French: little children."

These statements are not only juvenile and culturally biased (the inference being that Mr. Georgiades can pass judgment because *his* nation is great and the ultra-slim people of *his* nationality would *never* stoop to leering at children), but have absolutely nothing to do with *May Fools*.

I am also angered and terrified by his categorization of people as "useless" based on age and testosterone level. I am angry that such oppression persists, and I am terrified by the implication that other groups could be singled out and consigned to the margins in a similarly random and unchallenged fashion.

Viciousness and nausea are words that I would apply directly to Mr. Georgiades' views and his means of expressing them.

Peg Giffels
Amherst

'English-only' laws present unjust barrier to society

The fact that some Americans believe that an official language is needed to conduct its educational, governmental and financial affairs is a prime example of the ethnocentrism that runs rampant in the United States.

In the Bill of Rights, all citizens of the United States are granted freedom of speech. Nowhere does it say anything about what language should be spoken by those people. Of course, English has prevailed because of the fact that this country was once an English colony, and because European-Americans make up the majority of the population.

The future, however, presents a different outlook. The number of Latinos entering the United States grows every year, and, by the beginning of the 21st century, their numbers will have increased so much that Whites will no longer make up the majority of the population.

This is a fact that scares many people in authority positions across the country. Seventeen states currently have laws stating that English is to be the states' official language of public affairs. Is it just a coincidence that four of these states — Arizona, California, Colorado and Florida — have some of the largest Latino populations in the country? It is also true that these laws do nothing to improve the political or cultural stability of those states?

Instead, they promote segregation between those who are native speakers of English and those who are not. In Los Angeles, some hospital workers are warned that if they are caught speaking a language other than English, they will be terminated immediately. In another instance, a librarian was fired for stocking foreign language newspapers.

Kristin M. Bruno

Now, it doesn't seem to me that these states are trying to become linguistically integrated, but are making it difficult for non-native speakers of English to function in society. How are the racial tensions supposed to be alleviated when one historically dominant group is allowed to speak their native language and others are not? Whites already dominate political, economic and social areas. Must they dominate linguistic areas, too?

My point is certainly not that newcomers to the United States should not try to learn English, but adapting to a new environment is difficult. Why make it harder by outlawing that person's native tongue?

The ultimate end to this initiative is an immigrant population that is crippled in all aspects of society by a language barrier set up by law. By allowing immigrants to function in their native language, we give them the opportunity to make the transition of living in the United States easier for them.

As a foreign language major, I understand how difficult it is to function in a language that is not one's native tongue. When I was studying abroad, I spoke French all day. At the end of the day, I was mentally exhausted from the strain.

There were also times when I was so emotionally worked up that it was impossible for me to express my thoughts in a different language. The most frustrating aspect about studying a foreign language is that, no matter how long you study it, there is always something you won't understand.

No matter what kind of education or training someone receives in English, a non-native speaker will still always have problems with the language. Making English the official language of the United States will not change that.

Kristin M. Bruno is a UMass student

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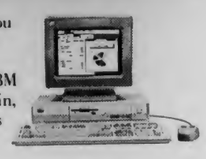

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MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Another racist slur by Japanese official

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

Seiroku Kajiyama, Justice Minister of Japan, at a news conference on Friday, Sept. 21, compared *"prostitutes in Japan to Black Americans who move into White neighborhoods and 'ruin the atmosphere'...It's like in America when neighborhoods become mixed because Blacks move in, and Whites are forced out...prostitutes ruin the atmosphere in the same way."* N.Y. Times, September 23, 1990.

This is the latest in a series of racial slurs made against African-Americans by Japanese officials in recent years.

In 1988, Michio Watanabe, policy chief of the Liberal Democratic Party, stated American Blacks had few qualms about going bankrupt and implied that they walked away from their debts.

In 1986, Yasuhiro Nakasone, Prime Minister, said on the average, the United States is ranked lower because of a considerable number of Blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans.

"These Japanese officials are probably speaking out of complete ignorance," said Marjorie Richardson, Dean of Minority Affairs, Smith College. "I do not believe these people have spent enough time in the U.S. to get a comprehensive view of African-Americans," she said.

She suspects that high American officials have given these Japanese officials this information, thus they continue to make these statements in confidence. Richardson said that Japanese officials are not aware that Blacks are in the highest levels of education in the U.S. "They'll never learn," she said, referring to the history of such statements and attitudes.

"There is a significant amount of discrimination in Japan because they tend to be more homogenous than most nations and they have less sensitivities towards different cultures. I'm no longer surprised by it," said Professor Michael Thelwell, Afro-American Studies, at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"It's also particularly dumb," he said. Thelwell suggested there ought to be some organized economic boycott, a line they understand, he said, that would put a dent in their market.

"This attitude probably comes from American media and American businesspeople who have no contact with the African-American community," said M. Ricardo Townes, Associate Dean of Academic Support Services, at UMass.

"I don't think it's useful to argue with people who don't have a lot of information about African Americans," he said.

"One would hope that the justice minister's comments are not reflective of a larger Japanese foreign policy," said Sherwood Thompson, Director of the Office of Third World Affairs, at UMass.

"Because if it did," he said, "it obviously indicates a lack of respect for national minorities in America and especially the African-American community who are large consumers of Japanese products and appreciators of Japanese culture."

Thompson said he encourages people to write to or call the Japanese embassy and consulate to object to these statements.

An official from the Japanese embassy in Washington D.C. said that Kajiyama had no intention of discussing racial issues, that he wanted to look more into matters of the environment of big cities such as Tokyo.

The official said that Kajiyama is somewhat ready to withdraw his statement. He pointed out that on both previous occasions mentioned above, both officials withdrew their statements and apologized.

"I'm distressed to read about this latest racial slur, but frankly, not surprised," said Roberta Uno, Artistic Director of New World Theater, at UMass. "We have a tendency here in the U.S. to view these remarks in isolation and see them only in terms of Japanese government attitudes toward African Americans. Of course the unfortunate reality that the level of ethnocentricity and racism is much greater," she said.

Uno pointed out the discriminatory treatment of other Asians in Japan, particularly the Koreans and Philipinos, or the treatment of Japanese Burakumin in their own country. "It's disgraceful," she said.

Uno said she believes that just as conscious Japanese people within Japan are demanding their government change its discriminatory laws and attitudes, so must the world community refuse to tolerate racism.

Sept. 23: El Grito de Lares

The struggle for freedom shall probably be more complicated than ever before. The Anglo-Saxon people shall struggle for human freedom, but, having achieved it for themselves, they shall ignore it for others. During the struggle, it shall be questioned whether the mere creation of civil government means true freedom, if that government is exclusively created by Anglo-Saxons for Anglo-Saxons, and not by men for all men. Millions of colored people, armed, shall demand their rights to the fruits of civil government, which for them shall begin with the freedom to be colored.

—Translated from *Prophecy for the Century*, by Eugenio Maria De Hostos.

Elliot Monteverde

As a result of the events taking place currently in the region of the Middle-East, other people's and nation's struggles, misfortunes and affairs have been obliterated. In the United States, however, such behavior on the part of the racist and Eurocentric press seems normal.

A press which seeks to justify and propagate the point of view particular to a group with little regard to alternate views and opinions of national and international leaders as well as of citizens who oppose the United States when in its usual pattern of behavior oppress and exploit Third World nations.

It is therefore, no coincidence that from Iraq to Nicaragua, South Africa to Grenada, Vietnam to Bangladesh and every conerstone of the world which the White man has tried to conquer, rebelling forces continue to emerge. These forces which seek to break loose from the physical and economic oppression imposed upon them, have endured through time. Consequently, their rising to power is but eminent. This is despite threats of many sorts.

Rebelling forces like that of the Rebel Army in Cuba have, in accordance to the prophecy of Eugenio Maria De Hostos, burst forth triumphantly. Such struggles by the people to reclaim what are but basic rights of a nation — territorial and national sovereignty — had emerged in Puerto Rico. Sunday, Sept. 23 marked the 122nd anniversary of the insurrection at Lares, which is commemorated in Puerto Rico as *El Grito de Lares*.

While it is not unusual to observe that this historic date goes unnoticed by both the student and administrative body, it is perplexing and moving to observe my compatriots pay no dues to our Grito de Lares. El Grito de Lares was later violently suppressed a long time ago and along with it the history and issues of a nation of today.

University-level courses whose main agenda is the Caribbean or Latin America push Puerto Rico aside for its "special" colonial status that the United States has imposed since 1898. On the other hand, courses in American politics stick to a very similar doctrine for fear of exposing to the American student the embarrassing realities that confront this democratic nation about to enter the 21st century.

Nevertheless, the 23rd of September has remained a date of immeasurable importance to many Puerto Ricans and oppressed people of the world. El Grito de Lares remains as Puerto Rico's sole reminder of sovereignty since 1493. Almost 500 years under the yoke of two foreign oppressive and imperialistic nations — Spain and the United States.

El Grito de Lares joins ranks with many other struggles carried out by the oppressed people of the world who, despite the many obstacles, continue the long but steady struggle for national independence. This is the struggle to halt the continuous ideological manipulation, cultural aggression and atrocious intervention to the development of our countries' national conscience.

Eugenio Maria De Hostos could not have better expressed what I have intended to convey here. From a chronological standpoint El Grito de Lares does not belong to the 20st century. Its repercussions do, however. The struggle in Puerto Rico has prevailed through time and is very much latent today.

In time, when the United States has been unveiled and stripped of its mask of oppression, Puerto Rico will have much to celebrate. For now, may the struggle for freedom in Puerto Rico and oppressed nations of the world not accept compromise or defeat but...VICTORY!

Elliot Monteverde Torres is a UMass student

University Career Center enhances planning for students of color

Students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will have an extra edge when entering the job market, thanks to an $82,000 federal grant.

The grant was recently awarded by the U.S. Department of Education to the Mather Career Center, which offers comprehensive career planning and job placement to University students.

The center, one of the largest in New England, will use the funding to develop two separate programs: one improving the participation of students of color, the other expanding the number of students working in the international marketplace. The grant will enable the University to hire two people to spearhead the programs, said Joan Stoia, the Center's director. Those staff members are expected to be on board by mid-November.

Students of color from low-income backgrounds are one of the groups that can gain the most from the Career Center. They are at greater risk at predominantly White universities. They drop out or get left behind at very high rates. Higher education is the key to success for all students, particularly students of color, from low-income families.

Programs like cooperative education can provide added inspiration and support for those students, because when they join an organization like Aetna, or Pratt & Whitney, or one of the major banks, the business community is committed to providing a lot of support for talented students of color. There is a strong sense of commitment to each individual, and in addition to moral support, the business community can provide financial support which students can use to decrease their dependency on loans.

Field experience can be the first step toward creating a network of business contacts, helping a student to climb the career ladder.

Jobs mean experience, jobs mean money, and jobs mean contacts.

The other new program will address students' strong demand for experience in the international job market.

Every day, we have at least one student come in and say, 'Gee, I really would like to work in Spain,' or 'Are there any jobs that you know about in Japan?' Stoia said. The International Co-op Program will provide information on working overseas.

The University's internship, career placement, and cooperative education offices were merged last spring in an effort to provide students with more comprehensive services.

Students can come to the same place, and they can look at all the jobs. They don't have to run from one office to another. The University realized that the offices' sum could be greater than their parts.

Through cooperative education, students are placed in pre-professional jobs in business, industry and government to earn money toward their education and gain valuable work experience before they graduate. Interns typically negotiate academic credit for their placement in government agencies, nonprofit organizations and high prestige posts at newspapers, public relations firms, television studios and publishing houses.

In order to make its offerings more widely available to students, the Career Center has opened a satellite office near the heart of campus. The main office of the Mather Career Center is located at the eastern edge of campus, away from the main flow of student traffic, and it was difficult for students to just drop in between classes.

Students can now stop by the satellite office on a walk-in basis to obtain information and referrals. Career planning workshops will also be offered at the satellite office, located in the Curry Hicks Building.

Joan Stoia, Associate Staff
UMass Career Center

ARTS & LIVING

A Rustling of Leaves shades in the truth

By ANNA REGINA SANTIAGO
Collegian Staff

A Rustling of Leaves: Inside the Philippine Revolution
Directed by Nettie Wild
Pleasant Street Theater

Nettie Wild's *A Rustling of Leaves: Inside the Philippine Revolution* is admirable in its courage and compelling in its resolve in bringing the Filipino voice closer to those who want to hear it.

Set against the backdrop of President Corazon C. Aquino's "People Power" of 1986, this documentary film is meant not only to quell the world's sudden thirst to know more about the inner workings and unique complexities of Philippine politics, but more importantly, to explore the still-thriving Communist insurgency that is at the heart of Aquino's problems today, as well as to show the human faces behind the underground guerrilla, the New People's Army (NPA), that are hardly ever seen by foreign audiences.

The audience is invited to take a long, thoughtful peek at the internal struggles that are a significant part of their existence. This is not a film about the leftist fight alone; more than that, it epitomizes the often overlooked circumstances and situations that run the whole left-wing machinery.

Wild, who wrote, directed and produced *A Rustling of Leaves* in conjunction with the Empowerment Project of California, affords the non-Filipino an opportunity to once again take a different look at this Philippine "political kaleidoscope," without the didactic hand of a teacher or any rose-colored glasses in hand to keep scenes of brutality and violence comfortably away.

Wild, a Canadian, examines the struggle of players in Philippine politics, apart from Aquino herself or her cohorts. With coup attempts from the right and a revolution from the left, the film portrays the Aquino administration as something more than just a stream of peaceful yellow with its promise of renewed economic vitality.

Jun Pala, perhaps the most memorable character if only because of his arrogance, is a self-proclaimed, anti-communist disc jockey who angrily crusades on the airwaves for the surrender of anti-government rebels and blasts away at NPA sympathizers with his unorthodox scare tactics.

In between strains of Top-40 music, he quotes Hitler and Goebbels to prove the righteousness of his backing of a right-wing vigilante group called the Alsa Masa ("The Rising of the Masses"), who roams the streets of Davao City (in Mindanao Island) terrorizing, and often killing suspected communists or military informers. He is quick to point out that "whereas the Nazis told lies, he only tells the truth." He is an overwhelming figure who bravely crosses the fine line between freedom of speech and malice, between credibility and complete nonsense.

Bernabe Dante Buscayno, the ex-NPA chief, after his release from prison starts to openly question the tactics of bringing the revolutionary conflicts to the cities. He explores Aquino's new democracy by participating in traditional politics as a senatorial candidate, and expounds on the virtues of government as led by the "little people," but fails to mesmerize more than just those little people. One is led to believe that maybe there really is no justice in this world for those who want to do the most good.

Father Ed de la Torre, twice arrested by Marcos and later released by Aquino, is the artist and revolutionary who holds the film together with his sense of humor and logic. He provides a strong, colorful voice for the Filipino Left, and becomes a welcome respite from the gruesome scenes of rampant killing, poverty, pain and suffering shown throughout the film.

The film might leave a foreign audience captivated by scenes of a peaceloving people so torn by poverty and injustices that they are left no choice but to fight among themselves.

Any Filipino in America will feel slightly reminiscent of home but will realize soon enough that romanticizing it is no solution.

Photo courtesy Larsen Associates

Guerrilla soldiers from the NPA in a scene from the documentary *A Rustling of Leaves: Inside the Philippine Revolution*.

Artist Hughes speaks powerfully on sexism and racism

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

Holly Hughes
Northampton Center for the Performing Arts
Sunday, Sept. 23

"Believe me, I know the difference between art and politics," says Holly Hughes, interrupting a lascivious monologue concerning her mother's knowledge of French and how it made their tomatoes grow, in order to speak about sexism and racism. She points out that at this point a reviewer of the show might say she was digressing from her medium — if only she would stick to poetry about tomatoes and sex!

Hughes, a nationally renowned performance artist, and subject of the most recent controversy over National Endowment for the Arts censorship, performed her piece, *World Without End*, at the Northampton Center for the Arts this past Sunday.

She is one of four performance artists (Karen Finley, Tim Miller and John Fleck) whose grant proposals were accepted by an NEA panel of peers, but then rejected by the NEA Chairman, John Frohnmayer, in response to severe pressure from right wing groups. Hughes, who draws some material from her experience as a lesbian, states that "[her] rejection is a direct result of her sexual orientation."

Hughes' style as a performance artist is direct, sarcastic, and urgent. "We are all so scared, but we are not scared *enough*." She speaks of seeing a woman beaten to the ground by her husband, lying in a pool of her own blood and tears; the woman's words are "I'm sorry, I'm sorry," but her tears speak in a different, horrific tongue, that speaks of sorrow and death. "Am I the only one who is lucky enough to be able to read a woman's tears?"

She is blunt and graphic. She talks about her mother chopping up a porcupine with an axe and then offering it to her and her sister. Arms outspread she describes her mother telling her the facts of life — "Holly, this is your clitoris and let me tell you what she does for a living!"

She ponders motherhood, and the role of women. Through tales of her childhood she injects, "Where was my father during this?" "Men kill me . . . they really do," she laughs.

But then, is it so funny? "How can men in an audience watch the rape scene in the movie *The Accused* and cheer, and still be able to say that they love women?" She shares her outrage at a New York newspaper article that purports that Heta Nussbaum's offense — watching Joel Steinberg beat his adopted daughter to death — was actually worse than his act of murder. Quips Hughes, "Boys will be boys, but *you better be a good mother!*"

And through her time on stage, she is serious, but she isn't wrapped up in taking herself too seriously. After a vignette about her childhood sexual experiences, she flops down into an easy chair and tells her audience that they can relax now, that's about as explicit as she gets, and now the worst is over.

In a world where blood, gore, rape and disrespect are the norm for movie plots and the nightly news is even worse, Hughes' presentation is tame. Hughes touches controversial topics — sex, abuse, rape, homosexuality, racism, feminism, conservativism – and that is where her perceived danger lies.

Republican Senator Jesse Helms, one of Hughes' worst critics, and NEA Chairman Frohnmayer have never seen Hughes perform. Perhaps they are afraid of viewing an artist who knows how to get her potent point across.

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ACROSS
1 Banquet
6 Historic periods
10 Bachelor party
14 Author Loos
15 Musical passage
16 A Turner
17 Fort Knox, for one
19 City in the Truckee
20 Long march
21 Come in last
22 Cover girl
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25 Wedding gown feature
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48 Memorable hostess Perle
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63 Another 36 Across
65 Powder and shot, for short
66 Gin gellet
68 Sh-n in the wind
69 Once again
70 Ruhr city
71 Told all
72 Gets married
73 Smallest

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3 Broadcast
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8 Felix or Larry
9 Morose
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12 British princess
13 Wilde's was Reading
18 Elated
22 Farrow of films
24 Middle: Comb form
26 Church area
28 Skirt inset
30 When I was —
31 Riviera resort
32 Perform
33 Damage
34 Part of HOMES
35 Man on the moon
37 To be, in Paris
39 Hail a score
41 Mild oath
43 Take ten
46 Permitted
49 — Pan Alley
51 Stadium section
53 Unaccompanied
55 Came up
56 Jerk
57 Affirmative words
58 Vientiane's country
59 Madame Bovary
60 So be it!
62 Sunday seats
64 Forwarded
66 Fido's foot
67 Chop

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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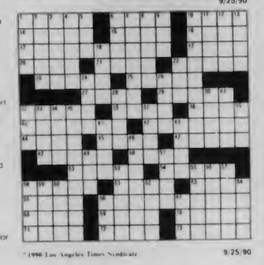

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PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

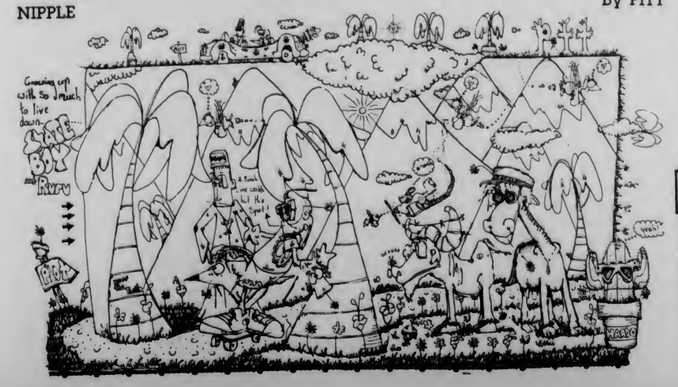
DAD HELP ME. A GENI TURNED ME INTO A WEENIE !!!
SON YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN A WEENIE
DAD I'M SERIOUS. LOOK AT ME, WHAT WILL I DO?!!
I SUGGEST YOU HOLD THE MUSTARD.
PRICE

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

IN A SCIENTIFIC MISSION TO DISCOVER WHAT HAPPENS WHEN TWO PLANETS COLLIDE, SPACEMAN SPIFF DROPS ANCHOR!
THE ANCHOR CATCHES ON A HILLSIDE! SPIFF DOWNSHIFTS AND GUNS THE MOTOR!
IMPERCEPTIBLY AT FIRST, THE PLANET SLOWLY MOVES, TOWED ALONG BY OUR HERO UNTIL...
BREAKING ORBIT, PLANET 6 PICKS UP SPEED, HURLING TOWARD PLANET 5!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

NIPPLE
By PITT



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Broccoli and Cheese Boboli	Ravioli Alfredo
Meatball Grinder	Breaded Scallops
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Broccoli and Cheese Boboli	Ravioli Alfredo
Oatburgers	Breaded Scallops

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more discreet about business matters. A budget revision will help restore domestic harmony. Stick to tried-and-true methods at work. A lucky financial streak boosts your spirits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be skeptical of gushing admirers, wild promises and pie-in-the-sky money schemes. A friend's financial maneuvers could irritate you. Do not be hasty. Having a short fuse could hinder progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Discussions about your career and dealings with officials or legal experts require all your attention. Do not allow minor irritations to get to you. Devote the evening to romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If coworkers act picky, be tolerant. A positive attitude is often contagious! Be alert to unexpected bargains. Do not let your outspoken ways land you in hot water.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Yesterday's message holds true today. Before spending money on an extravagant dinner or betting, consider your budget. An affectionate interlude puts doubts to rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seize an opportunity to improve your position at work by making a special presentation to bigwigs. Your recent efforts could be royally rewarded. Unique buys and intriguing business offers come your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow an impulse and do something original today. Those working on academic projects may spend time refining their efforts. An interest in metaphysics could speed developments along.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Buying and selling stocks or real estate is favored. Romance, whether secret or open, is on the agenda. Trips and distant contacts may prove an inspiration to you. Dreams seem to offer guidance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Luck is with you. You do well in business discussions and when seeing professional people. A pragmatic determination to maintain the pace works wonders. Complete projects already under way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Begin digging beneath the surface. Become more resourceful and selective in your activities. Make the most of your current conditions. Someone invites you to lend your various talents to a special event.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may need time by yourself or with a loved one to go over your ideas and upcoming schedule. A psychic experience proves enlightening. Your energies can best be applied to practical tasks.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid legal and financial controversies. Your gifts could lead to new applause and public acclaim. You overcome someone's objections to a special plan. Romance beckons with new insistence.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Sarah DeMaster
Copy Editor.....Kendra Pratt
Layout Technician.....Nicki Dumas
Photo Technician.....Richard DuCree
Production Supervisor.....Nicki
Typesetter.....Sue Kent
Production.....Maggie Trudell, Bill Connor, Jodi Trotman

■ Boston Church of Christ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who had been dismissed from a local church near Eastern Illinois State College, traveled to Massachusetts, taking over the Lexington Church of Christ. The Lexington parish was then a small unit of the Churches of Christ.

According to collected histories on the BCC, they are conservative in their theology and maintain little or no cooperation with other religious organizations. The Churches of Christ have been cited for using high pressure techniques to draw in prospective members. It is referred to as a "multiplying ministry" meaning the church relies heavily upon recruitment and new church "plantings," or the installation of new parishes. The Springfield Church of Christ, formerly the Valley Church of Christ meets in Northampton and as a present female church member explains, the church is so named because the church's ultimate goal is to draw members from Hartford, Conn. as well as from Springfield. And as the December 1988 Bulletin of the BCC states, "The University of Massachusetts at Amherst with 25,000 students has already proven to be a field ripe for harvest; a number have been converted from the campus . . ."

The BCC incorporates many thoughts both by those advocating their movement and by those distraught by the "loss" of friends and family members to what they see as destructive manipulation.

■ veterans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

are extremely receptive to the program and are encouraging its continuance.

Nichols said that although most volunteer students are psychology and education majors, the program welcomes all majors.

Students who would like to participate can receive honors credit for their work, and should contact Denise Pols at the Honors Department. For students who are interested in the program, there will be a meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 917 of the Campus Center.

Students can also contact the Honors Department or Alton Nichols at 684-1154.

■ class

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The classes, Lagrande said, were determined by what women in the community wanted to learn and wanted to teach. The teachers, Lagrande said, are volunteers from the community who are interested in sharing their knowledge with other women.

"We encourage ideas from women in this area's diverse communities about what kinds of classes to offer and other ways in which the school could work better for them," Lagrande said.

"We hope to do it again in the spring," Lagrande said. "We would like the school to be ongoing." The school provides childcare, transportation, wheelchair-accessibility and American Sign Language interpreting.

For more information, call (413) 584-5164 or (413) 586-8571.

■ petition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

across-the-board cut to higher education if CLT passes:

- All universities, state and community colleges will lose $108,789,000 in state-allocated funds.
- State universities could face a $59,471,000 reduction.
- UMass-Amherst would face a $28,427,000 budget reduction.
- Scholarship reserve funds will be reduced by $13,059,000

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Time: 5:30-6:30 pm

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*Student Health Advisory Board (est. 1971)
University Health Services

Would you like to be a part of the group that was responsible for bringing Hunter S.Thompson, Faye Wattelton, Allen Ginsburg,Ntozake Shange, and William F. Buckley, Jr to this campus?Then come to the Distinguished Visitors Program new members meeting on Tuesday, September 25, at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 803 Come and see who we are bringing this semester, and how you can become involved.

DVP distinguished visitors program

"DO I HAVE A CASE?"

The attorneys at your Legal Services Center (L.S.C.) can answer fee-paying UMass students' questions on a variety of legal problems, including:

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The L.S.C. is funded by student fees, and has been offering free legal services to fee-paying UMass students for over a decade.

"DO I NEED A LAWYER?"

The Legal Services Center is your first source of law-related assistance. Whether you need information, advice or referral, call 545-1995 for an appointment.

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Cal. teams throw water polo for two

By JOE DEGLORIA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts water polo team came back from Brown University's National Invitational with a great deal of confidence and pride in it's effort. UMass played the number one and two ranked teams in the country, Cal. Berkeley and UCLA.

UMass met up with second-ranked UCLA Friday night. The Bruins won the game rather handidly by a 18-2 score. The much more experienced UCLA team gave the UMass team a real good chance to see what Olympic level water polo is like.

"We played well, we finished feeling positive about our effort," said coach Russ Yarworth about the UCLA game. "We don't usually see that level of play. They were so fast on the counterattack — one missed pass and they were gone."

After playing the powerful Bruins the UMass team played Princeton Saturday afternoon, a team they beat 9-5 the previous weekend at the Eastern Varsity Tournament.

UMass led 3-1 at the half but then blew away Princeton the rest of the contest. UMass came away with an impressive 11-2 victory.

Jon Miller threw in four goals and freshman Tangin Engin scored twice. Freshman Steve Brotschul scored his first goal in college play as well.

"Princeton was really tough last weekend, we had to come back in the second half to beat them. This time we really dominated their offense, we had a great press effort and G.T. (Ladd) played really well on the hole man," Yarworth said.

Cal. Berkeley and UMass faced up Saturday night. The Golden Bears are the top-ranked team in the country.

UMass lost the game 13-4 but Yarworth said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"It was a tremendous improvement," he said. "We played them really well. We held them off a bit and we got a chance to set up our offense."

Unfortunately, the game also claimed the health of high-scoring sophomore Dan McOsker who broke his thumb and will be out four to six weeks.

"Loosing Dan is going to hurt us," Yarworth said of the injury. "He provides us with a lot of offense."

On a lighter note, Yarworth said he was very pleased with the play of junior Alex Yelensky.

"He has really improved his swimming ability, and quickness on defense," he said.

■ volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"We're going to concentrate more on our game and how we're doing and less on our opponents," she said. "The second half of the season we'll be ready to make adjustments and then we'll beat the other side."

Ford said she is looking forward to the challenge Brown will provide the team.

"Brown is a big, strong team. We'll have to have tough serving and blocking, which will give us our share of errors," she said. "Their players are from all over the country — Chicago, California. They have incredible skills."

The Minutewomen's first encounter with Brown this season was at Brown's tournament, where they also faced Harvard, Yale and Hartford. UMass was taken by Brown 15-11, 15-12 and 15-10.

"[Brown was] tough and we were scrambling," Ford said of their first encounter with Brown, who now holds a record of 8-3. "We can't allow Brown to get a string of points. That was our weakness. We must get the ball back into our rotation."

Rugby exhausts Amherst squad, 10-0

UM dominates halves

By DAVE SZPILA
Collegian Correspondent

On a day that your mother told you to save your pennies for, the UMass rugby club captured a 10-0 win over the squad from Amherst College.

In a match plagued with penalties, the UMass team used its quickness and offensive ability to dominate both halves of play.

The first half started slow until Bob Carney, the fleet footed fly half of the UMass squad, scored a try. His score was set up by a solid run by Jerry Hunt, who brought the ball within a yard of the try line. The conversion failed, leaving the score 4-0 in favor of UMass at the end of the half.

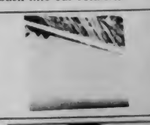
The second half was all UMass as it kept up the offensive pressure. Bob Carney scored again after a dropped ball by the Amherst fly half. Carney, playing in perfect position, picked up the ball and raced 25 yards for his second try of the game. Scot Lowry's conversion attempt was good, giving UMass a 10-0 lead.

UMass dominated almost every scrum, making Amherst go backwards for most of the contest, and showed that even under poor playing conditions, it could pull out a "V."

Standouts for the match were Paul McClelland, who had many clutch tackles, and the whole forward unit of the team.

The UMass B side dominated its match as well. With a 34-0 halftime lead, the B's stepped of the field and let the UMass C side take a shot at Amherst. They took the Amherst squad 8-0 in the second half.

The next match for UMass will be this weekend in Northfield, Vermont against Norwich University.



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ACTIVITIES

ATTENTION all University students! Alpha Phi Omega (the coed service fraternity) is holding 'rush' Sept. 25 S.U. 415A 7:30PM

ATTENTION: Pre-meds, nursing, and all students interested in student health issues. Student health advisory board (SHAB) welcomes new members to it's first meeting. Wednesday-Sept 26th, 5:30-6:30 Rm 302 University Health Center

BOLTWOOD PROJECT
Fun, friends, credit. Work with physically and developmentally delayed people. Last meeting tonight 7PM 917CC

CLUB COMMUNICATION is back! Our first meeting is tonight at 7:00 in E-37 Machmer

KOREAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
general meeting
today in the Campus Center
Room 902 at 7:30PM
Come!!!

MASSPIRG general interest meeting. Come and get involved in voter reg, recycling, hunger, and environmental education 9/15 Tuesday 7PM Earthboots

NEW MEMBERS MEETING TONIGHT
Distinguished Visitors Program, the UMass lecture organization, needs you! Campus Center room 803 at 7PM

TRI-SIGMA welcomes all university women to open rush. Call 549-3811 or just stop by for ice-cream night at 5:15 9/25. Try something new! Try Sigma!

UMASS CHESS CLUB
Meeting in the Bluewall Cafe
7:11PM all are welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1991-UMASS program in Siena Italy. Thursday, Sept. 27 7:30PM Herter 301 information meeting

AUDITIONS for the UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of 'Sweet Charity' 9/26 5PM-11PM; 9/29 11AM-3PM, 5PM-11PM 163C Campus Center Callbacks 9/30 TBA Call 545-0415 for information

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FOUND

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WATCH found Wed 9/19 at Hadigs Mall. Call Dave 584-0224

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PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS to Alpha Chi Omega's newest ribbons Nna, Tracie, Rana, Rachael, Michelle, Michelle, Kimberly, Stefanie, Julie, Jennifer, Charity, and Tricia! Love, the sisters of AXO

DEEN, one more week, seven more days. Are you psyched? Have a fabulous time in Hull, and remember, I'll be waiting. True love always. Josh

DIANE- Happy Birthday you sexy Salem Place woman! Let's go biking again soon. This time I'll try to keep up with you. Have a sick time tonight! Love, Dena

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIP?
545-0500 Campus travel-on campus

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!!
Where do you want to start?
Love your roomies Jean, Debbie, Jill

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARIANNE
Love Abalaba

KRIS Have a smashing 21st birthday from everyone at 73 East Hadley Road!

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SPORTS

Men's soccer drops fourth straight

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Correspondent

When you're in a slump, even if everything goes right, *nothing* goes right.

Last night at Parsons Field in Boston, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team dominated Northeastern. They controlled possession, outshot the Huskies 15-12 and played solid defense, according to UMass head coach Jeff Gettler.

So the Minutemen won, right? The answer is "no." Although UMass played much better then in their previous effort, and did so without three starters, the Northeastern Huskies prevailed 1-0. The Huskies broke a scoreless deadlock at 73:45, when Tom Olsen connected from 20 yards out. He chest-trapped a cross from a teammate, then sent the ball low into the corner of the net for the only goal of the game. Northeastern keeper Kevin Sampson stopped nine shots for the Huskies, among them an almost-certain goal from close range. In the first half, UMass forward Randy Jacobs had a clean shot from six yards out. Sampson made a great save, preserving the victory.

Jon Gruber took another hard-luck loss for the Minutemen, saving five shots. Gruber has only recieved two goals worth of scoring support in his five appearances, while allowing five.

Although UMass lost, they played well considering the circumstances, said Gettler. Last night's game was their first night game of the year, their first game of the year on an artificial surface, and the first varsity starts for Jacobs and for Andrew Bird.

The Minutemen were also without Dan Lawrence (out with a virus), Darren Stone (broken nose), Tom Novajasky (pulled tendon) and Steve Armenti. All four are unavailable to UMass indefinitely. The Huskies, now 5-1, had never beaten UMass. Gettler was wary of this fact before gametime. He noted that his team's current slump, combined with Northeastern's new-found improvement, would have the Huskies fired up to get their first-ever win against their state rivals.

The Minutemen, now 2-5 and losers of four straight, have no games until the weekend, when they host the Massachusetts Challenge Cup. UMass will play two matches in two days, facing Drexel on Saturday at 3 p.m., then returning to play Rider on Sunday at 1 p.m. Maine faces Rider in the opener Saturday at noon, then opens play Sunday against Drexel at 11 a.m. All matches will be held at Upper Boyden field.

UMass then starts another four-game road trip. They travel to Brown for their second night game Oct. 2, then resume Atlantic-10 Conference competition at Rhode Island, West Virginia and George Washington. The Minutemen are 1-2 in A-10 play.

Collegian file photo

Northeastern shutout the men's soccer team (1-0) last night in Boston. They are currently 2-5.

Sports Notice

JV Lacrosse: The UMass Lacrosse Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thurs. Sept. 27 in Boyden room 253 to discuss the fall and spring seasons. For more information, please call J. Dietel at 545-6353 after 7 p.m.

Congradulations! to Sheila Dusza, winner of the women's swim team raffle. She won a 1991 Diamond Back Outland mountain bike as a result of a Sept. 15 drawing. The team would like to thank all those who participated.

Women's tennis falls

Hartford serves UMass squad a 6-3 deficit

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team wasn't able to carry over its momentum from Sunday's inspiring defeat of the University of New Hampshire to Monday as they lost to the University of Hartford 6-3 at the Upper Boyden courts.

Hartford, who has only one loss this season, proved to be too much for the Minutewomen as they took four singles matches.

Nonetheless, on a more positive note, UMass' Vanessa Xenapoulou was able to defeat Hartford's Tracy Sheer in straight sets 6-1, 6-4. In addition, sophmore Minutewoman Amy Ryan dominated her Hartford opponent Donna Geneen 6-2, 6-1. Number four singles player Kerry Eddy was edged out in a heartbreaker against Lara Korrell 5-7, 7-6, 6-3.

Umass was also victorious at second doubles as Xenapoulou teamed up with Shizuko Yamasaki, to avoid a doubles sweep, 6-3, 6-4.

'Hartford is a very competitive team,' said Umass coach Edwin Gentzler.

Umass, now with two wins against three losses, hopes to bounce back to the .500 mark as they travel to Central Connecticut State University on Thursday.

Collegian file photo

Hartford won 6-3

UM harriers fail, succeed

● Iona Col. upstages UMass

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

Sometimes what you don't know can hurt you.

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team learned this lesson the hard way on Saturday when Iona College, a relatively unknown college in upstate New York, travelled to Amherst this weekend and outran the Minutemen on their own course.

Prior to the meet, UMass coach Ken O'Brien admitted that he knew very little about Iona's team. He did expect that they would field a strong team.

Iona proved to be quite strong as they scored 31 points to the Minutemen's 41 points. Northeastern University finished third in the tri-meet with 48 points.

Iona's Mel Hilliard and Pat Mulvaney finished first and second, respectively, over the five-mile course. They both finished with an identical time of 25:50.

Jon Corso was the top finisher for UMass for the second week in a row. He finished third overall in a time of 25:52.

Northeastern's first runner was Dino Dibiaso, finishing fourth in 26 minutes even.

Tom Degnan (26:05) was the second UMass finisher with a fifth place overall. Rounding out the top five for UMass was Gerry Squires (26:54) in eighth place, John Raach (27:13) in 12th place, and Tom Walsh (27:15) in 13th place.

"They surprised us both [UMass and Northeastern]," O'Brien said of Iona's first place finish. "I didn't know as much about them as I did about Northeastern."

The winning time on Saturday was 30 seconds faster than the winning time of the previous week. Many of the UMass runners, including Corso and Degnan, improved their times significantly over the previous week's performances.

Perhaps the most encouraging news of the day was the strong finishes of several UMass freshmen. Not only are Raach and Walsh helping the team in their first season, but Craig Cormier (27:24) and Kevin Greenhalgh (27:39) are also running well and contributing, according to O'Brien.

The next meet for the Minutemen will be Friday, Oct. 5 against Connecticut and Providence.

● Women beat Springfield

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Correspondent

On Saturday afternoon the University of Massachusetts women's cross country team improved its record to 2-1 when it defeated Springfield College 22-36.

"We really dominated the race," said head coach Julie LaFreniere. "It was a great meet for us, Springfield was never really in it."

UMass was again lead by Becky Johnson who won the 3.1 mile race with a time of 18:55. Johnson held off a late surge by Springfield's top runner to win by two seconds.

"[The Springfield runner] made up a lot of ground at the end," said LaFreniere, "But Becky turned it on and and won fairly easily. Becky came through again for us, I am very pleased with her performance."

Also coming in with big performances for UMass were Cathy Crocker and Michelle St.Laurent, who finished third and fourth, respectively. Crocker finished in 19:13 while St.Laurent came in a second later.

"It was good to see St. Laurent and Crocker perform to their potential," said LaFreniere. "They really cranked it up to finish strong."

Rounding out the UMass top five were Mo Meldrim, who finished sixth overall, and Kathy Holt, who ended up eighth overall. Kelly Liljebald, who was not expected to run due to an ankle injury, finished in 9th place. Dana Goldfarb also ran with an ankle injury and finished 11th.

"Dana and Kelly were cleared to run on Friday," said LaFreniere. "They competed with ankle boots on and both put in great effort."

Goldfarb's ankle swelled up after the race; she will benefit from a break in the schedule. The team's next race is not until Oct. 5 when it meets the Connecticut and Providence College. LaFreniere is looking forward to two hard weeks of training which should lower the team's times.

"Right now the team looks great," said LaFreniere. "We are very happy with the season so far. I just hope we can get healthy and stay there."

Volleyball looks ahead

By JENNIFER ABATI
and FELICE COHEN
Collegian Correspondents

The University of Massachusett's volleyball team returned from Central Connecticut Thursday night greatly disappointed. The match included four games with the Minutewomen winning only the second.

UMass had a new line up for the first game. The team started off slow and played very tentative.

"We were sluggish," said Coach Carol Ford. The game was lost 1-15. The competition for the UMass women on Thursday was strong and aggressive.

"Central's serving was tough, so it was a tough game," added Ford. The Minutewoman were victorious in the second game with a score of 15-5.

"We forced errors and played outstanding defense," she said. UMass was leading for most of the third game but fell short in the end. Central Conneticut took the lead and won 15-8.

"They served tough," Ford stated. "Our passes were not effective and once again we played tentative offense." The Minutewoman lost the match with a score of 6 15 in the fourth game.

"We didn't put the ball away. We need to put much work into serving, but that's not unusual for a young team," said Ford. The new setter for the team, Kathy Smith was outstanding, according to Ford. "She did a great job.

"Although we lost, good things did happen in this match. It was very exciting," said Ford. The aim for the team is to have everything working together by mid-season.

"That's a reasonable goal for us," Ford said. "We're just going to keep slugging."

The Minutewomen face Brown at 7 p.m. tonight as they continue to maintain their court composure.

"Our main goal now is to work on cleaning up our transitional skills." said Ford. "We have to work on moving from offense to defense and defense to offense."

Ford is still very optimistic about her 2-10 team. She said it's still early in the season.

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WEATHER	ARTS	SPORTS
It will be partly sunny in the afternoon with temperatures between 72-75 degrees.	Read what George Lentz has to say about Martin Scorsese's *GoodFellas*. Page 5.	The Minutemen basketball team lands another top high school recruit. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 16

CLT opponents launch campaign at UMass

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Student opponents of the Citizen for Limited Taxation ballot question launched a high visibility campaign last night to promote voter registration at the University of Massachusetts of Amherst and surrounding communities.

"Most people don't know what the real agenda of CLT is," said State Rep. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst). "It's not to limit what the state spends and the budget but to privatize what the state government does, turning UMass into a private university."

The CLT petition, which will appear on the Nov. 6 election ballot as question number three, is a referendum question which would rollback state tax rates and fee increases to 1988 levels. The rollback would not include any public higher education tuition hikes or fee increases in the last three years.

Barbara Anderson, the executive director of CLT, has said in a previous *Collegian* interview that ballot question number three would limit state expenditures thus giving the newly-elected governor a tool for governmental restructuring if the question passes.

Rosenberg said it is crucial for state voters to stop Anderson's growing political power in the upcoming election. He criticized CLT's Libertarian Party restructuring ideas which he said would turn all state services and programs, except the police, the courts and the militia, into the private sector.

"You wouldn't recognize Massachusetts if [CLT] passes," he said. "Your future at this University depends on the outcome of [the CLT petition]."

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken and Natasha Diephius, Student Government Association president, have arranged several picketing and leafleting events, both local and statewide, to inform Massachusetts voters of what a drastic impact question three could have on public higher education.

The Board of Regents of Higher Education have estimated that UMass-Amherst would lose $28,427,000 in state-allocated funds if CLT passes which is approximately 20 percent of the University's budget. The regents' estimate does not take into account the double impact CLT could have since the University would have already spent almost half of its budget before the rollback would take effect on December 6, 1990.

Rosenberg said University administrators would be forced to either raise tuition by $2,000 per student next semester or lay off 750-1250 UMass employees to compensate for the budget losses caused by the CLT petition passing. McQuilken said students will begin holding anti-CLT signs on the Calvin Coolidge bridge on Route 9 this Friday and every other Friday before election day.

Anti-CLT pickets have been scheduled for the UMass-Boston University football game this Saturday and for the Homecoming game on October 13. There will also be a statewide student picket of CLT headquarters on Boston Common on October 12.

Rosenberg encouraged students to come to the new Amherst Town Democratic Committee-Vote No on Three headquarters on October 1 between 6-9:30 p.m. to sign up for volunteer work.

Student opponents to the CLT petition joined Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group effort to get 1,000 students to pledge to register to vote last night by circulating through the Southwest Residential Area with registration information.

MassPIRG goes door to door in dorms

Looks for 1000 students to register for November 6 election

By MAURA CANAVAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts chapter of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group canvassed door to door in the dormitories last night with the goal of getting 1000 students to "pledge-to-register" themselves on October 2 and 3 for the November 6th election.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Deidre Cummings

Some 200 students attended MassPIRG's first general meeting where members presented other goals for this year, one of which is a major voter registration drive on October 2 and 3.

"We are trying to break our record and get 5000 new voters," said Preston Holmes, Project Coordinator for Voter Registration.

"The more people we have, the more social change is possible," said Kira Sanbonmatsu, a MassPIRG member.

They also proposed an on-campus recycling program which will begin with a petition for students to promise to recycle. Scott Powers, the on-campus recycling coordinator, said the program will probably involve a white paper drive and refundable vending machine for aluminum cans.

MassPIRG will also work to pass the statewide recycling bill this year. They will sponsor a statewide Lobby Day in November, sending 10 students from the University campus, "to talk one on one with legislators," said coordinator Aaron Pearlman. "We are also going to look for endorsements from professors, businesses, community organizations and possibly some administration en-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Lorenzo Sutton remains in ICU after accident

By KELLY CONGDON
Collegian Correspondent

Lorenzo Sutton, University of Massachusetts all-time basketball scoring leader, was still in critical condition yesterday at Bay State Medical Center in Springfield after he was struck this weekend by a car on North Pleasant Street.

Hospital officials said Sutton remains in the intensive care unit for head injuries he sustained during the accident.

A 21-year old Framingham woman was cited for leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and operating to endanger, according to police spokesmen.

Police refused to release the driver's name pending the completion of an investigation. Investigators planned to question passengers in the woman's vehicle and the people walking with Sutton.

Sutton had returned to the University last semester to complete his bachelor's degree by December.

Duke cuts another $310m

By JONATHAN YENKIN
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Governor Dukakis said yesterday that gloomy economic forecasts have forced him to slash another $310 million from the state budget, which will bring cuts to welfare and health care programs.

The latest action comes on top of approximately $400 million in cuts that were already ordered earlier this year by the Legislature and Dukakis, hoping to fix a fiscal 1991 budget that has refused to stay in balance.

"We are bound and determined to be ahead of the curve and not behind it," Dukakis said.

The $310 million in cuts will include $164 million from selected administrative accounts, and new across-the-board cuts of at least four percent on hundreds of line items in the Executive Branch.

Dukakis did not touch local aid to cities and towns because he did not have the authority. But he said he will ask lawmakers to make more cuts as necessary, adding "everything has got to be on the table."

Among the cuts will be the elimination of a state fuel assistance subsidy for low-income residents. Also, in the area of public assistance, the cuts will eliminate a general relief category for people over age 45 who lack significant work history.

The plans will close soldiers' homes in Chelsea and Holyoke and place residents in alternative long-term care facilities.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Times in the BCC discussed

Methods of group are called into question

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles addressing the Boston Church of Christ.

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

The Boston Church of Christ, unaffiliated with the United Churches of Christ, was started by evangelist Kip McKeen in 1979. Dismissed from a local church near Eastern Illinois State College, McKeen traveled to Massachusetts, taking over the Lexington Church of Christ. With "plantings" across the globe, including South Africa, Rome, New York and now Massachusetts, former members of the church in this area say high pressure tactics and guilt-inducement drove them from the group.

Mark Berard, a Ph.D. student in the Polymer Science Department at the University of Massachusetts said he was testing the waters of his faith when he was asked by a fellow student in the spring of 1987 to attend a bible study. "My daughter was born in January and I think that might have made me more open to going to this type of thing," Berard said.

One tactic that the church has been accused of utilizing is proselytizing — or converting — and high pressure recruitment — discipling — to maintain a high number of members. The initial approaches from members tend to center around secular activities. Later, individuals may be asked to attend bible studies.

Connie Escobar, a second-year student at Amherst College, lived in Amherst over the summer so that she could conduct biological research and was approached

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

■ *Dukakis*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"There's no way we're going to make [the cuts] without affecting services to people," Dukakis said. "I'm sorry that's the case."

The steps will mean further cuts in state jobs, which have been reduced by almost 9,000 full-and-part-time positions, Dukakis said. That figure should exceed 10,000 by the time the cutting is done, he added.

The $154 million in cuts ordered by Dukakis earlier affected dozens of accounts. Those include cuts in state-assisted day care, scholarships for higher education plus tighter restrictions for Medicaid recipients.

Another item hanging over the state's revenue picture is the Citizens for Limited Taxation ballot petition that would sharply cut state taxes and fees.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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LOCAL

Amherst cuts water rates, saves UM money

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will save $270,000 this year because of a decision made last week by the town of Amherst to cut water rates, according to a town spokesperson.

The reduction, according to town officials, was intended to help the University save money to enable it to start a campus-wide recycling program by April 1, 1991, but it is unclear what effect this savings will have on the delayed program.

In a statement issued yesterday, Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance Paul Page said although the University was "pleased" at the reduction in the bill, he is unsure what effect, if any, it will have on the recycling program.

"Our request for a deferment from participating in that [recycling] program was based on financial restrictions imposed by by an initial $6 million dollar state budget reduction," he said. "Since our original request for a deferment, we have been informed by the Massachusetts Board of Regents that we must take an additional $4.2 million reduction."

At an Amherst Board of Health meeting two weeks ago, the University was denied an 18-month extension to implement a campus-wide recycling program to July 1, 1992 and is now required to submit a recycling plan by December 1 and implement the plan by April 1, 1991. Other businesses and institutions in Amherst face the same deadline.

Last summer, the University was set to launch a $400,000 recycling plan before the first of two four percent, across-the- board cuts eliminated the program.

Page added the anticipated savings from the water rates will be factored into all aspects of the latest four percent cut, not just recycling.

"While we recognize recycling as an important and worthy undertaking, we shall continue to explore all other aspects of our trash removal program, along with the campus' other critical needs and commitments," he said.

Peter Wozniak, director of the Physical Plant, refused to comment on the program.

UMass produces an estimated 5000 tons of trash a year, two percent is currently recycled. Under the plan imposed by the Board of Health, UMass would be required to recycle 20-25 percent of the recyclable waste materials produced. If the University fails to meet the deadline or the goal, a penalty will be imposed that has not yet been determined by the Board of Health.

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

PLAYING WITH THE DUCKS — Junior Fisheries/Biology major Marc Colletti spends his free time yesterday afternoon at the Campus Pond feeding ducks.

Vigil to be held to protest EWC cuts

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

A candlelight vigil will be held tonight to raise an awareness about the three positions being cut from the Everywoman's Center, a spokeswoman from the Graduate Student Senate said.

"A vigil is a symbolic gesture of the experiences of women on campus and women who were not able to come back because of budget cuts," Sara Lyon, Executive Officer of GSS, said. "It is important to demonstrate the need for women's space on campus."

Positions cut were the Coordinator of the Counseling Program, the Public Relations and Outreach Program, and the Bridge Program. This brings a total of six out of nine programs that have been cut in the past four years.

The Counseling Program provided free counseling for all women. An EWC fact sheet stated last year more than 1,400 women requested services.

The Public Relations and Outreach Program provided a liaison with the campus and the community. An EWC fact sheet stated it publicized EWC events and created visibility and accessibility.

The Bridge Program provided services for multiply oppressed women such as women of color, lesbian, and disabled women.

Lyon said that the cuts to the EWC are not just a "women's issue" and that everyone can get involved to show their support of the EWC.

"Anyone who is concerned about what is happening to the EWC, status of women and minorities on campus, or general lack of student input into the Division of Student Affairs should come to this vigil," she said.

Holding the vigil and getting involved with other acts of support of the EWC are important in several ways, she said.

"A sense of empowerment can be gained among concerned parties," she said.

The vigil will be held at 7 p.m. on the campus pond.

The Student Government Association and the GSS are the coordinators of the vigil. For further information call the SGA 545-0841 or GSS at 545-2896.

Shelter Sunday sets goal

Raising $30,000 is the goal of Shelter Sunday, organized by the Amherst Friends of the Homeless according to a volunteer coordinator.

According to Hill Boss, the second annual fund-raising event hopes to have 300 volunteers October 14 to collect donations for Rosemary's Place, an emergency shelter for women in Amherst.

Last year's Shelter Sunday involved 200 volunteers and raised nearly $20,000 which helped the 'Friends' fund the opening of Rosemary's Place.

The Amherst Friends of the Homeless is 90 percent privately funded, Boss said, and therefore it is not dependent on state funding as are many local shelters. The publicly funded shelters are facing difficulty due to state financial troubles and this makes privately funded shelters very important according to Boss.

Volunteers will be sent out in groups to canvas local neighborhoods on Sunday October 14 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Volunteers should contact Hill Boss at 253-5296 or sign up at the table in the Campus Center Concourse on September 26 & 27. Volunteers may also sign up at the VIBES office, room 100 SBA in the Thatcher Cluster Office.

—Marc Ritchie

■ *BCC*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

during the Wednesday evening movie on the Amherst Common while waiting for a friend.

Initially the questions asked were ordinary but Escobar said she still found the approach odd. She eventually consented to attend services in Northampton and the bible studies.

While on vacation in her home in Chicago, she was contacted by a member from the Chicago area Church of Christ and asked to attend meetings. She did.

Escobar said a member called her this semester as she was writing a paper for a class one evening and said, "Connie, I challenge you to attend a bible study." When she asked whether they meant *Now*, they said yes, and if she answered no they told her she was actually saying no to God.

Methods of the church also include one-on-one discipling. For instance, a man might approach a man while a woman will be approached by another woman. During bible study sessions, it is common for a pair of members to discuss the bible with a non-member, continually mentioning their "selfishness" and "pridefulness."

Jo-Anne Vanin, dean of students at UMass said, "The information I have about the recruitment methods are of concern to me. I want to ensure our students that they are free to say 'No' if they are continually pressured to join groups."

Vanin explained that her office's concerns lie not with doctrine, but rather with methods of recruitment. "Any student who feels they've been harassed, should come in and talk to the dean of students office."

Peace program receives grant

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Correspondent

The Five College Peace and World Security Studies Program recently received a five-year, $350,000 grant from the McArthur Foundation of Chicago which will be used to supplement its Five College Consortium funding.

The program, directed by Professor Michael Klare, was founded in 1983 at "the height of the nuclear freeze movement" by a group of Five College professors who, according to Klare, perceived a need to "increase student and faculty awareness of and concern for the international issues of war and peace."

Klare said the program has an annual budget of $250,000 which is used to sponsor such University of Massachusetts courses as 'Citizenship in the Nuclear Age' and 'Representations of War and Peace.'

In addition to the program's curricular activities, part of its budget is also dedicated to providing stipends for students who do internships with agencies or congressmen in the area of peace and security.

Originally, the program focused on nuclear issues, but in response to the termination of the arms race and the need to expand the program's scope, the focus of the program has been rethought.

The program, Klare said, will now spend more time studying North-South conflict, regional conflicts such as in Middle East, nuclear and chemical weapons proliferation, nationalism and ethnicity, and "other causes of conflict such as hunger and environmental decay."

The program is sponsoring two upcoming events which are open to the public. The first consists of a faculty panel which will discuss the Middle East crisis, and is taking place tonight at 8 p.m. in 103 McConnell at Smith College.

The second is a lecture by Janne Nolan of the Brookings Institute of Washington D.C. entitled 'The Peril of Third World Ballistic Missles.' It will be held on October 3rd in Thompson 102 at the University of Massachusetts.

Woman followed by man in car

A women motorist reported to police Sunday that she was followed from the center of Amherst to campus by a man, who had offered her a ride and made sexual remarks to her.

Police searched the area for the vehicle but were unsuccessful.

LARCENY

● A man reported to police Sunday that someone entered his unlocked room and stole $30 from his wallet.

● Police said a Thatcher resident reported the theft of a compact disc player and a compact disc. It was not known if the room was locked. The estimated value is $413.

— By PRESTON P. FORMAN

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ARTS & LIVING

Scorsese scores a hit with brutal *GoodFellas*

By GEORGE LENTZ
Collegian Staff

Martin Scorsese's **GoodFellas** not only stakes the claim as the greatest of all gangster pictures but also achieves the status of an American masterpiece. Nobody exposes the destructive side of the American Dream better than Scorsese, and with *GoodFellas* he completes the trilogy he began with *Mean Streets* and *Raging Bull*.

Based upon the real-life experiences of mafia informant Nicholas Pileggi, *GoodFellas* jolts you with its hyperactive pace and cinema verite tactics: Scorsese is always roaming with hand held, tracking, craning and zooming shots that shove you right into the vortex of this brutal, self-destructive lifestyle.

And be warned—*GoodFellas* is not for the squeamish: its many brutal murders are handled with the utmost realism as Scorsese makes it painfully clear that if you get involved with these guys you can get killed anywhere and at any time.

Ray Liotta is Pileggi's alter ego, a half-Irish, half-Sicilian kid from a bad family who's looking for some excitement in his dead-end life. Against his mother's wishes, the kid ditches school to work for mob boss Paul Sorvino and in no time works his way up from parking cars to selling contraband. But the kid is still an errand boy until he proves his loyalty by taking a "pinch" from the cops and dummying up. As he leaves the courtroom with mob buddy Robert De Niro, the whole organization waits outside to embrace the kid, congratulating him for "breaking his cherry."

THE SCREENING ROOM

What's most surprising and ultimately horrifying about this scene is that we actually *envy* the kid. This is Scorsese's genius at work, exposing us to our true feelings: he knows we're repulsed by these people and yet turned on by what they're doing. It's a release to watch these characters revel in a manner that defies the laws and social mores that often oppress our own innate desires. The overall experience is as frightening as it is exhilarating.

Credit much of *GoodFellas* energy to Liotta, De Niro and the brilliant Joe Pesci for forging three of the greatest mob characterizations the screen has ever seen. Pesci is especially chilling as the volatile hitman who shoots bartenders for not serving cocktails fast enough. But when Pesci blows up in a heated exchange and kills a rival mob boss, their roller coaster ride begins to plunge viciously downhill amid a cloud of drugs and women as their trust disintegrates into paranoid suspicion.

If *GoodFellas* is a superior film to *The Godfather* (widely considered the best of the genre), it's only because Coppola's film imploded, dealing more with the alienating effects of unlimited power rather than its explosive side. Al Pacino's Michael Corleone preferred to sip from the fountain of power, ingesting its strength as he withdrew into his frozen conscience. Liotta's Henry Hill is quite the opposite, looking for the quick buzz and wallowing in immediate gratification before suffering the consequences of overindulgence.

Scorsese follows the gangster genre arch from success to failure with dynamic precision. It's a far more compelling and probing look at mob psychology than any film before it and stands as an even greater revelation of the darker side of human nature.

Skilled guitarist Kaukonen belts out the basic blues

By JOHN PURIN
and ALYSSA MARCHESE
Collegian Correspondents

Jorma Kaukonen
Iron Horse
Monday, Sept. 25

Although somewhat overshadowed by the more famous and perhaps more photogenic Grace Slick, Former Jefferson Airplane guitarist Jorma Kaukonen was at the core of their particular brand of acid rock. But if you listen closely to those old slabs of vinyl, past all the wah-wah pedals and oh-so-trippy sounds, Kaukonen was still one hell of a guitar player. At the root of his style was a love for folk music and delta blues. That was the direction Kaukonen took when he formed Hot Tuna with bassist Jack Casady, and that's essentially what he played Monday night at the Iron Horse.

REVIEW

However, there were also moments that demonstrated the musical experimentation that made San Francisco famous. The verses of many songs were broken up by melodic improvisations and time changes that in their own way were as freewheeling as any avant-garde jazz. Kaukonen plays in a finger-picking style that is full and accomplished, but never sounds too flashy or cluttered.

The show opened with "Hesitation Blues," a Hot Tuna classic which was unfortunately marred by problems with the sound system. This was followed by "Uncle Sam Blues," an ominous traditional tune re-arranged by Kaukonen during the Vietnam era and which has a chilling relevance today, thanks to the magic of geo-politics.

"I'm gonna do some fighting/Of that I can be sure/I want to kill somebody/Won't have to break some kind of law." This was followed by the chiming chords of the optimistic "I'll be all right."

Towards the end of the set, Kaukonen was joined on stage by guitarist Michael Falzarno. The two played together on several tunes, including "Third Week in the Chelsea," the evening's only Airplane number.

This was followed by "Walkin' Blues" and "Death Don't Have no Mercy." Especially in the latter song, Kaukonen pulled out some scorching lead lines. Both of these songs are also covered by fellow San Franciscans the Grateful Dead, but Kaukonen expresses more true gritty blues power than the over-pretty melodies of Jerry Garcia, or the narcissistic posing of Bob Weir ever could.

The blues is about suffering, but it is also about redemption and good times. The Iron Horse is an ideal place for such music; something about all that wood makes it a perfect location to sip some suds while a talented bluesman strums and picks.

At moments the playing was somewhat ragged or meandering, but Kaukonen proved that 20 years after leaving the Airplane, he can still fly all over the frets. And he has a gold tooth to boot.

The show was opened with a pleasant set by Bluegrass singer and guitarist Roy Bookbinder. The high point of his performance was an affective version of "Statesboro Blues," a song made famous by the Allman Brothers.

Choreographers visit campus

Contribute to UMass winter dance concert

By JEN SIEGEL
Collegian Staff

It may be too soon to think about winter but it isn't too soon to think about this year's winter dance concert by the University of Massachusetts dancers. In addition to this year's contributions, the performance will feature pieces choreographed by visiting artists from past years.

Frank Chavez was the first guest at the University from September 5-9 and offered a piece of jazz flavor called "Tender Feat." Chavez has taught workshops and classes throughout Japan and the United States and is currently in his third year as a dancer with Hubbard Street Dance Company.

William Soleau, at UMass from September 16-29 has a ballet piece in the works and as yet, it is untitled. Originally a dancer, he is now a freelance choreographer and as a student at Amherst College in the early 70s, he participated in the Five College Program by taking classes at the UMass Dance Department. After graduating from Amherst with a B.A. in Art History — the College would not recognize Soleau's dance credits for a major — he went to New York City and started dancing in the Joyce Trishler Danscompany. His first big choreographing break came when he was asked to be the resident choreographer for the Dennis Wayne Dancers. Soleau was also dancing and touring with this company and in a few years decided to stay on as choreographer only, allowing himself time to do work on other projects. His return to the University was in part a favor to his mentor Richard Jones, artistic director of the University Dancers.

Soleau credits Jones with playing a major role in his professional life, both by encouraging him, as his teacher, to travel to New York and then by giving criticism and advice as his friend. Coming back, Soleau said, "I wanted to give back what I got from the University [both in terms of instruction and encouragement]."

Jones said someone who once went through the dance program and who is now a professional can be "a tremendous incentive for the students who are here." Soleau's work, which will draw from his eclectic background, is dedicated to the memory of Seth Kreisberg, a professor from the School of Education who passed away last year. "It will be about life, death and moving on."

Laura Glenn is at the University from October 15-26. Currently, she is artistic director of Laura Glenn Dance and is on the faculty of the Juillard School in New York City and at Rutgers University. Her presentation is a modern work entitled "Feathering."

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ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS I (Beginners) Thurs 3-4:30 pm II (Advanced) Wed 3:30-5:00
All groups begin in October and require pre-registration. For information about when the groups meet or registration call 545-2337 or stop by 127 Hills North.

MassPIRG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A postcard drive will also be initiated in which MassPIRG hopes 5000 students will send post-cards to legislators, asking them to support the bill, said Pearlman.

Co-coordinators Jodi Bornstein and Eileen Klein are sponsoring an Environmental Elementary Education program that will teach children about recycling, clean air, clean water and household toxins. "We will go to area elementary schools and teach kids about what's going on with the environment," said Klein.

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DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

University's bloody hands

Pornography destroys. Wimmin (sic) are bleeding in the phallocentric empire, dying in a war waged by men for men's own benefit: as sexual slaves, objects, things to be possessed. Wimmin exist — only — for men.

Owen Broadhurst

No womon (sic) is ever safe, even on our campus — especially so — because men have been taught to think of wimmin as something other than human, indeed "Other" precisely.

Porn is one reason why this happens. Of course, it is symptomatic of this sickness called society. But in combatting and actually destroying a misogynist and heterosexist institution, inroads are made in challenging all such institutions' legitimacy.

UMass, however, doesn't get it. Our "non-sexist" administration, like most good liberals, sees absolutely no conflict between its mission and the sale of misogynist propaganda.

UMass and the University Store have taken this active role in oppressing wimmin, in the defense of "free speech," incredibly.

The fact that free speech is denied the victims of pornography — how-to manuals on how to beat, abuse, slash, humiliate and devour wimmin — does not even register.

UMass will oppress wimmin happily, then act appalled when wimmin are raped on our campus. UMass ignores its own hypocrisy, failing to see that its hands aren't clean. It fails to see the sale of porn as complicity.

The Undergraduate Senate addressed this issue, demanding of the Board of Governors — a body that has clout in the University Store's operations — some effort to remove the how-to rape manuals.

The Board of Governors acted predictably — condoning sexist exploitation and the sale of anti-womon propaganda. Like UMass, the Board, in its failure to combat oppression, is complicit in the crimes that have happened on our campus.

Meanwhile, there is now word of outrage from the Senate, which is complicit in its silence.

Wimmin are living in a war zone, always subjected to sexual harassment and even violence — and this is happening here, now, right on our campus. To "combat" all this however, the University has targeted the Student Escort Service and the Everywoman's Center.

This year, to complete their violent assault on wimmin, has attacked the Everywomans' Center with a vengeance again. As they do this and, they take away students' litigation rights — by removing them from the realm of economic feasibility — the very bloodthirsty University tells men, "Hey! Date rape is ok." By selling pornography, we can see where the priorities are.

When it comes to violence against wimmin, one wonders where the leaders are. Student leaders have done little in combatting it, and even less in attacking materials promoting it.

When in the University Store, complain about the pornography. Write the Campus Center Director, demanding he remove it.

The time may well have come when the students need to see this removed themselves, by simply taking it and eliminating it. Its very presence is a violent assault, and we need to react against it immediately.

Pornography destroys, and UMass is an agent of repression. It is high time we "persuaded" them otherwise.

Owen Broadhurst is a UMass student

Everywoman's Center losses affect student rights and community

In the past few years, six out of nine programs offered by the Everywoman's Center have been either cut or "frozen." The most recent cuts are threatening to close the Counseling program and Public Relations and Outreach program.

We, the undersigned SGA and GSS officers, feel there is a difference between the priorities of the Student Affairs Office and the needs of the student community.

Obviously, the Division of Student Affairs does not view the Everywoman's Center as critical to the "health, safety and welfare" of the student body. We do.

The losses in the Everywoman's Center affect everyone on this campus; it is not only a women's issue. This is also an issue of student rights and administrative priorities.

We would like to take this opportunity to encourage students to become involved in what is happening to the Everywoman's Center and in Student Affairs.

There will be a candlelight vigil today, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. on the Student Union steps near the Campus Pond.

We encourage students concerned about the EWC and Student Affairs to make their voices heard.

Act now to save the Everywoman's Center.

Natasha Diephuis, Angus McQuilken, Dan Chesnicka
SGA Officers
Pierre LaLiberte, Sarah Lyon, Bruce Tull, Marc Kenen
Executive Committee, Graduate Student Senate

Professional journalism entertains with the art of the simple

I spend much time arguing with (belittling, denigrating, etc.) Professional Journalism. In fact, last week a Professional Journalist friend and I were taking cocktails on the veranda of his home and discussing current events over a game of darts.

The crux of our dialogue was the ability of *You, the Reading and Viewing Public*, to deal with the complexities of current issues.

Pointing to recent events such as John Silber's victory as the Morton Downey Jr. Party's Candidate for Governor, my companion defended the Professional Notion that the public can't or won't spend time sifting through details. In short, said he, we write at a fourth grade level because that's What the Public Wants.

People understand what they do based on the information they are given. Feed them simple, two-dimensional accounts of world events and what do you expect? Further, said I, The Press aims at people's hearts and wallets, not their minds.

I brought up recent scenes of the South African struggle.

Coverage of recent unrest in S.A. screamed "Black on Black Violence!" and "Tribal Warfare!" etcetera ad nausiam. We both realize that these headlines have nothing to do with the reality of the situation. Instead of relating the complex struggle for the soul of a new South Africa, our News conjures up images burned into our minds by Tarzan movies.

On one hand, my friend still maintained the public couldn't be made to understand. He mumbled 'Details do not a newspaper sell.' Also, he offered, it's the Editor's fault. (I recalled Mark Twain's account of Napoleon shooting at an Editor: "He missed and hit the publisher, but at least his intentions were noble.")

Jeremy Levinson

Bullshit. It's Professional Journalism and its sister occupation, electoral politics, that have taught the public to rely on ready-made, pre-understood, soap opera-like portrayals of world and community events. The News would use footage of an exploding nun than help people understand an issue.

My Professional-type friend agreed, finished his cocktail and repeated his line, "That's what the public wants." Then he stood up, pacing: "Keep it exciting! We don't want quizzical expressions on people's faces as they muddle through details. We want Sweat! Tears! Rage and Sympathy!"

Then with his finger in my face: "It's not my goddamn job to educate! It's my job to entertain!" He fell back into his chair.

I said ok, *if you want to take responsibility for the War* He groaned. "What the hell are you talking about now?"

Professional Coverage of the Mid-East has prepared this country for war. Instead of hashing out the issues, The Press has created an image of the of the Arab World as populated by two groups: Pro-Western Arabs and Fanatical "Hitlerian Madmen." I acknowledged the fact that Professional Journalism finally has shown that there is at least one difference amongst "The Arabs.' Before the recent Gulf incursion, this detail wasn't to be found in The Press.

He tossed darts while he talked: "We print everything the public needs to know about The Arabs. Oil, Islam, Violence, The Veil, Princes, Kings. So what if the public doesn't realize the complexity of Arab cultures or understand every little issue."

Hey, Mr. Journalist, got any kids between the ages 18 and 35?

No.

Didn't think so.

Read Jeremy Levinson every other Wednesday

The right to commit a crime greater than women's freedom

I have a question: Have we committed any crime? I just want to check with you people, because the last crime I committed was running a red light in Boston.

Stupid question? Maybe. But I want to know the answer, because we're being punished for something, and I want to know what it is.

Don't walk alone at night, if you must walk at night at all. We're just asking for trouble, after all. I like walking by myself. It gives me time to think. It relaxes me, or used to, until I learned that people have the right to make me a target.

My schedule is so insane that I'm usually able to only do it at night, but if I do, I'm breaking a curfew imposed by some higher authority. Punishment sometimes never comes, but if it does, I'm told it's my own fault.

Punishment can mean robbery, rape, assault or murder. But it's my own fault, for breaking curfew. Maybe it's me. I guess my knowledge of my rights is very rusty, but I thought that it was okay for me to walk on public property whenever I wanted. I must be wrong. It is a robber, rapist or murderer's constitutional right to commit a crime. It must be, since every time such crimes are committed, the survivor is blamed. How dare we.

Gainsville, Florida. It used to be reasonably safe to stay in your own home, with the doors and windows locked. In fact, it's mandatory. But we're still punished when we are in our prison cells.

Someone has the right to come in, rape, torture, mutilate and kill you. Ted Bundy was the new American dream incarnate. In many cities, bars are on the windows of first floor apartments, to keep criminals out. Or is it to keep us in?

Pamela McCarthy

Remember when home was a haven? When home was a place to live? Home was a place to relax, and shake off the day you had or savor it, depending on how well it went.

Then, when we had to lock our doors, we rationalized it. We could still relax, we just had to make sure the place was locked up — that *we* were locked *in* — before we could feel comfortable. Now, with the doors and windows locked and barred, we still are targets. And the excuse is the same. "It's your fault." Really.

How dare I not get a supercharged burglar alarm, attack dogs and an electric fence. I must be implying permission for any number of mudswine to break into my house, since I do not have these things.

There are places we can't go into. In many cities, the limp and lame excuse for many crimes is that the victim was in a "bad" area, or the victim's skin color wasn't color coordinated with the neighborhood's. If it isn't, people think you have a right to commit assault and murder. "If Black people stayed in their own neighborhoods, this never would have happened." "What did they expect, they were in a bad area."

I didn't know that criminals were given specific places to live and hang out and that we were still segregated. I thought the Jim Crow laws were repealed. I'd better get a plane ticket, because I want to go home. I thought I was in America, not South Africa. The country I live in is not supposed to have martial law as a regular, everyday fact of life. The country I live in is supposedly one of the most adamant about personal rights and individual freedom.

The country I live in is supposed to give you a fair trial, and tell you what you are being charged for. We haven't even been told what it is we've supposedly done to deserve being in prison.

Would somebody please tell me what it is we've done wrong?

Read Pamela McCarthy every Wednesday

WORLD

Mohawk Nation sends letter to people of Canada

Editors Note — This is the fourth of a multipart series on the situation of the Mohawk Nation in Quebec, Canada. The writer is a Collegian Correspondent who is currently in Kahnawake, Canada.

By RIC OLIVEIRA
Collegian Correspondent

The following is an open letter to the people of Canada from behind the barbed wire at Kaneheatake from the Mohawk Nation released last Monday.

"Since July 11, 1990, we of the Mohawk Nation and it's allies have attempted to reach a peaceful conclusion to the present crisis which had its roots long before that date. As all Canadians know the problems between our people's stems from the unwillingness of Canadian political leaders to address, on a long term basis our legitimate concerns and rights. Though Prime Minister Mulroney and Premier Bourness have repeatedly recognized the legitimacy of our claims and promised to initiate a process to address them in a real manner, it remains but lip service.

"The leadership of the Canadian and Quebec Governments have abdicated their responsibilities as the elected civilian authority since the beginning of this crisis. They have never negotiated nor discussed the issues, nor the problems which you, the Canadian public know in your hearts are real and in need of resolution.

"During the last ten days, we behind the barbed wire have exchanged numerous communications with the military. It was not our desire to avoid discussions with your civilian leadership. We had no choice! Prime Minister Mulroney and Premier Bourassa have ignored their oaths of office, by delegating their political decision making authority to the military.

"While we have attempted to communicate with your civilian leadership, all our efforts have been stymied by the military, which is obviously making all the decisions, militarily and politically on behalf of YOU, the Canadian public.

"During the last ten days the military has engaged in numerous violations of national and international law. These include:

- Denying us access to doctors and medicine.
- Denying us access to winter clothing and other necessities of life.
- Denying us access to sufficient amounts of food.
- Interfering with all of our communications, including those of our spiritual advisors, families, political leaders, lawyers, the international community and in fact, other Canadian elected officials.
- Preventing journalists from behind the barbed wire from telling the world what is going on inside.

"These violations are nothing new to this crisis. The Canadian Government still maintains some degree of control over the army and S.Q., yet these same rights are regularly violated. So much so that the national and international agreements that were signed on August 12 and 14, 1990, between our governments and yours, which guaranteed all those rights presently denied.

"Those agreements were broken by Canada and Quebec as witnessed by the international observers who were selected by your own governments.

"Your governments promised that when the Mercier Bridge was opened and all barricades at Kahnawake and Kanehsatake were removed, discussions regarding our long term grievances would begin. They lied. Our people opened the roads and cleared the bridge, yet no discussions are underway.

"Your army promised that once the roads were opened and the bridge was cleared at Kahnawake they would move no further on our territory. They lied. Since that time they have violated our Sacred Longhouse, beaten our women, urinated on our children, ... our entire territory and last night fired weapons and tear gas, and beat unarmed people.

"Your government told the European parliament, (who strongly denounced your leaderships' role in this crisis), that they are meeting with our representatives to and this stalemate. Once again they have lied. No such meetings have occurred.

"Simply put, your government has turned over the voice of its people to soldiers, who are unaccountable to anyone. Do you wonder why we cannot believe or trust Prime Minister Mulroney or Premier Bourassa.

"Make no mistake about it, we behind the barbed wire are willing to lay down our weapons and to enter into a trusteeship as the process to resolve our long term complaints is initiated. We have never demanded anything, nor do we now, before we take this first step.

"All that we ask is for a process and not promises. All that we have ever received is promises and not action. This process, however, must begin at the same time as this disengagement.

AP photo

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, center, is escorted by Canadian soldiers after he attempted to pass an Army barricade and visit a Mohawk Indian group at Oka, Quebec Monday.

de Klerk takes his case to Congress

South African president serious about commitment

WASHINGTON (AP) — South African President F.W. de Klerk is seeking to convince congressional leaders that he is serious about his commitment to establish a non-racial system in his country.

De Klerk planned meetings this morning with Senate leaders and, after an appearance at the National Press Club, a visit with House members.

Part of de Klerk's mission is to persuade Americans that his goal of dismantling apartheid is irreversible. But some Black activists said they are not yet convinced.

The 24-member Congressional Black Caucus canceled a meeting it had scheduled with de Klerk because it feared the session could misinterpreted.

After de Klerk's meeting Monday with President Bush, Randall Robinson, head of the TransAfrica anti-apartheid group, said the two leaders' meeting sent a "false and dangerous message" that South Africa is on its way to change.

De Klerk, meanwhile, assured Bush that the process of democratic reform cannot be reversed.

"We will not turn back," he said, promising a new system in which all South Africans will have a "vote of equal value."

Bush, in turn, hailed the "dramatic progress" away from apartheid rule in South Africa.

"Clearly, the time has come to encourage and assist the emerging new South Africa," Bush said after his two and a-half hour session with de Klerk.

Behind the leaders, a Black Marine held the flag of the South African and a White Marine held the American flag.

It was just a year ago that de Klerk assumed the South African presidency, a time when U.S.-South African relations were still frosty because of the negligible progress toward ending White rule.

U.N. Security Council votes to impose air embargo against Iraq in retaliation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council on Tuesday voted 14-1 to impose an air embargo against Iraq in retaliation for its invasion and annexation of Kuwait. Cuba cast the lone dissenting vote in the special session, which extended the powers of an earlier U.N. trade embargo.

It was the ninth resolution passed by the Security Council condemning Baghdad and its leader, Saddam Hussein, for its blitzkrieg of Kuwait. The lightening Kuwaiti takeover, which too hours to complete, left Iraq in control of 20 percent of the world's oil reserves.

World prices of oil have nearly doubled since the invasion to almost $40 a barrel, the New York Stock Exchange has sunk to a 14-month low and gold has passed $400 an ounce as the economic repercussions of the invasion became apparent.

Crude oil prices are equal to a record set 10 years ago.

The Security Council late Tuesday afternoon voted 14-1 to impose an air embargo against Iraq, cutting off flights to and from that nation and occupied Kuwait.

Resolutin 670 also calls on all member states of the United Nations to deny landing rights to airplanes coming from Iraq or Kuwait.

Only flights authorized by the Security Council's sanctions committee will be allowed to go to Iraq and Kuwait, and then only after they have been inspected to confirm they are carrying humanitarian cargo — food or medical supplies.

It also calls on all U.N. member nations to "detain any ships of Iraqi registry which enter their ports and which are being or have been used in violation of Resolution 661," the council's oil embargo resolution passed Aug. 6.

Cuba, which has said it is against any sanctions, was the only nation to oppose the resolution.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III represented the United States at the council meeting, and soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze took his country's seat and chaired the meeting.

Shevardnadze joined an international chorus of rage and indignation at Iraq earlier Tuesday, calling its invasion of Kuwait an "act of terrorism" and warning of possible U.N. military action.

He warned: "A great war may break out in the gulf region any day, any moment."

In another development, President Saddam said in a message to Americans broadcast Tuesday that President bush was sending Americans to a war more terrible than Vietnam.

In a 75-minute address taped last week, Saddam warned that if Bush were to launch war against Iraq, "It would not be up to him to end it."

World Bank to help resettle Gulf refugees

WASHINGTON (AP)— The World Bank is moving to help people and governments suffering from the Persian Gulf crisis, announcing a program to help resettle hundreds of thousands of refugees from Iraq and Kuwait.

"The bank is not a relief agency," bank President Barber Conable said Monday, "but we can help with financing and providing housing."

He said at a news conference the refugee workers — who had traveled to Iraq and Kuwait from other countries to find jobs — could contribute to the economies of their homelands. "Obviously they're aggressive and skilled workers or they wouldn't be there," he said.

Conable said the bank, which lends $20 billion a year to developing countries, also can take other steps. These include speeding up existing loan programs for countries affected by rising oil prices and other results of Iraq's takeover of Kuwait.

Conable's announcement at the end of a closed-door meeting of world finance ministers followed a decision by the World Bank's sister institution, the International Monetary Fund, to supply billions of dollars to poor countries harmed by the Middle East standoff.

The Persian Gulf crisis has become the central focus of the annual meetings of the IMF and the World bank, being attended by representatives of 152 member nations.

President Bush planned to address the finance officials this afternoon.

For the first time, a delegation from the Soviet Union was attending as "special invites." Soviet representatives were not in the closed-door, policy making meetings Monday, but were being seated at plenary sessions today and Wednesday.

Soviet officials have said informally they want to join all major international lending institutions, but the United States has always opposed Soviet membership in the world Bank or the IMF.

Conable said the bank does not assess the degree of democracy practiced in countries.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Hi . . . Hi, Miss Collins."

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

Zombies from New Hampshire
HI, I'D LIKE TO CHANGE MY MOTTO TO "LIVED FREE, AND DIED!"
DEPT OF MOTOR VECHICLES
ALL RIGHT, FILL OUT THOSE FORMS

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

PULLED BY SPACEMAN SPIFF, PLANET 6 IS ABOUT TO COLLIDE WITH PLANET 5!
WITH NO TIME TO LOSE, OUR HERO CUTS LOOSE THE ANCHOR AND FLIES TO SAFETY!
THE PLANETS CRASH, GRINDING AND SHATTERING WITH AWFUL FORCE! PLANET 5 BEING SMALLER IS CRUNCHED TO DUST. ONLY 6 REMAINS!
6+5=5
TIME! PASS YOUR PAPERS FORWARD.
TIME?! I JUST FINISHED THE FIRST PROBLEM!

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

THAT GENI TURNED ME INTO A WEENY!!! THE HORROR OF IT ALL!!
STOMP STOMP STOMP
WHAT WILL THE KIDS AT SCHOOL SAY? ALL THEY'LL DO IS STARE & STUPID STARE AND WANT TO EAT ME!!
GRENDLE GET THAT STUPID STARE OFF YOUR FACE!!
I'M GOING TO EAT YOU!! HOT DOG!!!!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Hi, is this Marcus' Mom? This is his roommate, Gabe. I just called to say Marcus is trying to get into this frat, and he might be doing things like, oh, pretending to call you from jail...
What? You spoke with him? Oh. So you know. Funny situation, isn't it? Ha ha.
But I'm sure it will all be taken care— what? Just one question? Ok, shoot.
yes, I'm giving it back.

NIPPLE
By PITT

So it wasn't a hit, Casting was off or Something. I don't know where they got the turtle from anyway.... I had Writer's block.... But my next play is a doozy man....
STATE OF THE Ramp
"My skill is good!!!"
—Gene Bish II

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Winged insects
8 Hoary
10 Strip of wood
14 Contribution
15 Knowledge
16 Father, in Paris
17 President and Vice-President 1945
20 Glorify
21 Accustom
22 A very long time
23 Collector of useless items
25 Ski course
29 Author Alex —
30 Dunces
31 Felt under the weather
32 — Guevara
35 President and Vice-President 1974
39 Japanese national park
40 Furry animal
41 Merit
42 Rose up
43 River in a Foster song
45 Turnneck, for instance
48 Oolong
49 Scottish feudal lord
50 Horses
55 President and Vice-President 1953
58 French summers
59 Paris —
60 Fragrant resin
61 Annoying one
62 Minty spice
63 Place again

DOWN
1 Cable
2 At another time
3 Small amount
4 — Comes to Snowe Tharp ballet
5 Hi-fi part
6 Scott or John
7 Actor's quest
8 Skid
9 Up to now
10 Sported
11 Nocturnal mammal
12 Brazilian macaw
13 Principle
18 Sound of speed, in the comics
19 Go backward
23 Painter
24 Hebrew letter
25 Divan
26 Indo-Chinese country
27 Type of hairdo
28 Brit money formerly
29 Trekked
31 Performer
32 Scottish family group
33 Roll call reply
34 Sea eagle
36 Morally corrupt
37 Sioux
38 Pasture
42 Most reasonable
43 Wither
44 Virginia Senator John —
45 Excessive
46 Byron or Betty
47 Comforts
48 Not those
50 Big sip
51 Nap
52 Former mates
53 Alaskan city
54 Minor tantrum
56 Owns
57 Eggs, for Caesar's salad

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

F	E	A	S	T		E	R	A	S		S	T	A	G
A	N	I	T	A		C	O	D	A		T	I	N	A
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T	R	E	O		L	O	S	E		M	O	D	E	L
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	E	D	G	E		P	A	I	G	A	N			
A	M	E	A	D		O	R	E	S		A	L	I	T
C	A	R	R	I	E	R		T	E	R	R	A	C	E
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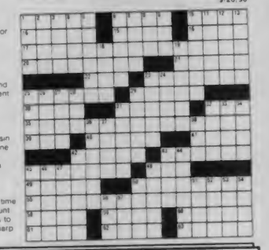
9/26/90



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato Beef Fajitas	Stir Fry Chicken Veal Parmesan
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Summer Salad Pocket Yogurt Stuffed Pepper	Stir Fry Chicken Eggplant Parmigiana

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beware of a fast talker who has little to offer. Use restraint and diplomacy when others oppose your ideas. A relationship needs time to mature. Wait a while before asking for a commitment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take stock of your weaknesses and strengths. Stop letting little things upset you. Recycle old ideas to supplement your income. Enrolling in high-tech courses boosts your earning power.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Good news sends your spirits soaring. Contact with old friends or a former employer could reveal new career options. Your desire to be the center of attention could make you appear pushy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your creative tastes and psychological insights are important assets. Something in the mail could make you happy. Give work your best shot. Postpone daydreaming. Romance looks super!

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Many of you are aware of positive, perhaps dramatic changes in the works. Romance, friendship and travel prove important to upcoming trends. Be practical and guard against overspending.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Partnerships receive a welcome boost today. Talks are constructive. Those in positions of influence are receptive to your ideas. Follow up on a stockmarket tip and you get lucky!

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) A tense situation comes to a head. A tactful approach can effectively quell volatile people. You feel drawn to someone you meet under unusual circumstances. Look before you leap.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) A very lucky day lies ahead. Plan to take advantage of it. A friend or group may help you further your goals. Someone with outstretched hands could be irresponsible. Avoid lending money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Research, organized effort and serious thinking are required. Be diplomatic if you are interrupted. You are more open to the initiatives of others now. A romantic relationship deepens.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Playing your hunch with an investment could stir up dissension. Avoid making impulsive purchases. A romantic urge is very compelling. The rapport that you two feel is simply electric!

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Banish any defeatist thoughts today. Distractions could interfere with work progress. Unexpected developments call for flexibility. Be ready to make quick decisions.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) You wade through a thicket of paperwork, phone calls and errands today. Talks with advisers are quite productive. A friend in a different profession offers some sage advice.

TODAY'S STAFF

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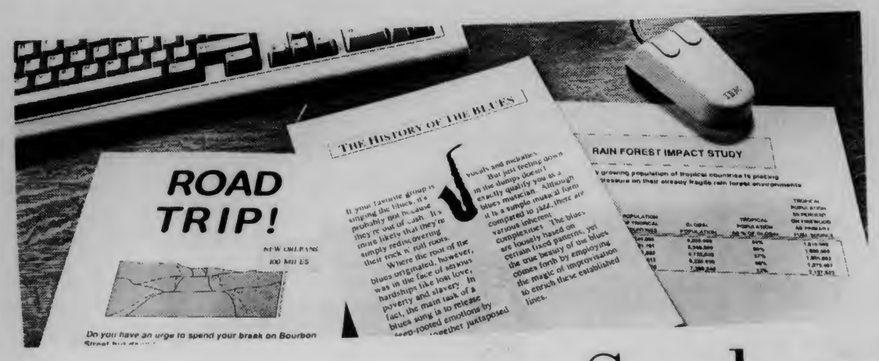
You said you wanted to turn in papers that turn heads.



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■ field hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

strength everywhere. We've got to watch out for Mara [Frattasio] up front, Sherlan [Cabralis] in the middle, and Scott in goal."

"We can't get discouraged," Hesler said. "It's hockey, it's a flukey game. A cheap goal here, or a fluke goal there. You never know what may happen. It will be a good game. We're looking forward to coming up."

FIELD HOCKEY NOTES: The NCAA rankings came out yesterday. The top 10 teams are as follows: 1. North Carolina, 2. Old Dominion, 3. Northwestern, 4. Northeastern, 5. Virginia, 6. Iowa, 7. Temple, 8. **UMass**, 9. Penn State, 10. Providence. **THE A-10:** A quick look at the Atlantic 10 standings show that UMass and Temple are tied for first with 1-0 records.

Penn State has yet to play a game in the A-10, but the Lions do have a 5-1 record.

Temple is 6-2, Rutgers is 5-3-1, Rhode Island is 3-2-1, and St. Joe's is 2-3-1.

SCORING LEADERS: Jane Catanzaro has turned the scoring race into nothing more than a race for second. The forward from Temple has 27 goals in eight games.

Scott leads all goalkeepers with a 0.17 goals against average.

Sports Notice

JV Lacrosse: The UMass Lacrosse Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thurs. Sept. 27 in Boyden room 253 to discuss the fall and spring seasons. For more information, please call J. Dietel at 545-6353 after 7 p.m.

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ACTIVITIES

ATTENTION: Pre-meds, nursing, and all students interested in student health issues. Student health advisory board (SHAB) welcomes new members to it's first meeting Wednesday Sept 26th, 5:30-6:30 Rm. 302 University Health Center

ATTENTION Golden Key members study break/general meeting food and upcoming events a movie will be shown after all members please attend! Thurs. 27 7:00PM Student Union Suffolk room down hall from SUB

PIONEER VALLEY Combat Club (PVCC) A medieval weapon recreation society practices Mon & Wed 8:15-10PM & Sat 1:3PM in Totman 101

MODEL United Nations meeting tonight 7:00PM Herter 201 more info call Alex 6-5993

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUDITIONS for the UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Sweet Charity" 9/28 5PM-11PM 9/29 11AM-3PM 5PM-11PM 163C Campus Center Callbacks 9/30 TBA Call 545-0415 for information

BED AND BREAKFAST Downtown Amherst ideal for visiting parents and friends 549-5961

BOG IS HIRING
finance
program council
assistant office
assistant facilities
coordinators
applications due by October 2
817 Campus Center

MUSICIAN NEEDED for School House Rock orchestra All interested come to CC905 7PM Thursday 9/27 or call Bill 585-0390

PHI ALPHA THETA National History Honors Society open to students with 12 credits in history Pick up applications in hist. office 5th floor Herter- deadline has been extended to Friday 9/28

POWER OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT! fight for women's rights; save the every woman's center BU 306 6PM-9PM announcements at 8PM

UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD will hold its 2nd general membership meeting tonight in CC906 at 7PM everyone's invited-sweet charity info.

WANT TO BE A SENATOR? Nomination papers are available through September 26, at the senate office, Room 420 Student Union

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 VOLVO Georgia car almost no rust less than 100 thou miles new tires, shocks, and brakes Vince 549-1330

1979 BUICK SKYHAWK hatchback $400 as is 549-8333 6-8PM

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1980 NISSAN 200SX runs good 5-speed $850 or b/o tel-549-4675

1983 NISSAN SENTRA maroon 5sp 77k mile 2dr cass w/aq $1500 bo 253-9680 Mark

1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 89,000 miles, 4*4, air cond., red w/black, $4700 549-1018

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1972 CLASSIC CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 77000miles, auto. a/c, power steering and brakes. AM/FM radio, 1 owner, exc. cond. must sell now! Call 549-1578

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BRUINS TICKETS don't delay! Everybody wants to go Call Larry 549-6249

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FOUND

CLADDAUGH RING found by Dickinson dorm on 9/18. Call 546-1132 and describe to claim.

GOLD WOMEN S WATCH uptown Saturday night Call Erin at 549-8022

WATCH found Wed 9/19 at Haigis Mall Call Dava 584-0224

HAPPY B-DAY

TO OUR LITTLE PROTEGE
Have a happy 21st birthday
Wish we were there
Love
Erin & Sally

HELP WANTED

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LOST

CAN'T FIND MY KEYS! keychain is green with a red whistle and important keys Reward Kathy 253-7117

EYEGLASSES in gray case reward Charlie 256-1170

MANICURES

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1984 HONDA SABRE 700CC great cond $1000 or bo 253-7119 leave message

PERSONALS

*******CHRISTINE MURRAY*******
Happy 21st birthday! Get ready to go out and party it up Than we'll start again Friday
Love
Tam

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIP?
545-0500 Campus travel-on campus

GREGORY BEMIS!! It's about time you caught up! We'll make this your best celebration ever! Happy 21st!
Love, Lyn & Jodi

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DONNA!! Love Susan and Hynes

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ILYSSA GROSSACK
Enjoy your 21st, party heartily and maybe some sort of spontaneity will occur. Guess who?!

JAMIE COOK
Two years?? Seems like 9½ weeks-
Happy Anniversary, Love, A

KAREN CHECAN!- Happy 21st birthday! I miss you! -Love Ellen

LAYNE CONNOR!!! Happy 21st Birthday! No more Leigh or 2 pocketbooks! Rest up for 2-night & the rest of the year! Love S,M,J,R,CK,CK

SIMEON,
Happy Anniversary!
Thank you for a great year!
I Love You,
Kristi
P.S -HUAWG!!!

TO THE SISTERS of Alpha Phi Epsilon I think I see the light!
You did it, be proud
I love you all!!
Laura F.

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COLLEGE PIZZA
"subs"salads"spaghetti"
fall special
large cheese $5.99
small cheese $3.50
up to 2 toppings only $1.00 more
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WEEKEND OF SEPT 28-
Need a ride to South Jersey/ Philadelphia or anywhere in New Jersey!
Please call Mary 5-7PM 6-5358

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SPORTS

Volleyball surprises in loss to Brown

Bruins hold off UMass surge

by FELICE COHEN
Collegian Correspondant

It was so close you could taste it.

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team played three close matches out of four against Brown, last night at Totman, but lost.

The Minutewomen, now 2-9, lost the first match 2-15, and it seemed to all, especially to Brown, that the night's work would be a piece of cake.

But the Bruins, decked out in brown and white uniforms, soon realized that this was not going to be that easy.

Said UMass coach Carol Ford, "It's not unusual for us to lose the first game. We still have little confidence and are a little tentative, because we are mostly rookies."

But the rookies surprised everyone and did a great job in the next three games. The Minutewomen came out hungry in the second game and jumped ahead 4-0. After some incredible volleys, they won the game 15-11.

Surprise, surprise.

Still in shock, Brown watched UMass climb ahead again in game three to a lead of 6-0. But Brown soon got its act together and won the next two matches 15-10, 15-10.

"We are improving so much. It's only a matter of time for things to come together," said Ford.

"I was very happy with the game," said Ford. "It was good for us. I saw improvement in all areas of our game."

Ford noted specifically the play of freshman Cathy Smith and sophomore Sharon Panoff, who had "a great night in middle, both on offense and defense with some great blocks" said Ford.

UMass had a total of ten blocks.

Senior Nancy Sullivan played her best match of the season, said Ford. Sullivan's serves were strong, though inconsistent at times; the serves she does get in usually come over the net at incredible speed.

"She is a power player both on offense and defense, but she is an inconsistent server," said Ford.

Watching the lead swing from the UMass side to the visitor side was frustrating. "To play that grade and to make rookie mistakes is hard to watch,' said Ford.

But the crowd didn't seem to notice.

The packed gym echoed cheers after each bump, set and spike.

And there were plenty of those.

"One guarantee," said Ford, smiling, "We may not be winning, but our matches are exciting and fun to watch.

"One of these days it will happen, I know it will."

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Freshman setter Cathleen Smith readies a serve against Brown last night a Totman. The Minutewomen dropped the first set, then battled back in the second and third, but lost.

Patriots owner denies making derogatory remark

NEW YORK (AP) — New England Patriots owner Victor Kiam denied Tuesday making a derogatory remark about a female reporter who had accused several team members of sexual harassment.

Several newspapers reported Monday that Kiam referred to Lisa Olson of the *Boston Herald* as a "classic bitch" while both were in the Patriots' locker room after Cincinnati's 41-7 victory Sunday. The remark reportedly was made to friends standing near Kiam.

"I did indicate that the young lady was aggressive," he told reporters covering a meeting of NFL owners Tuesday, "but I wouldn't have used that word in any case and I was standing next to the president of a religious institution and I certainly wouldn't use those words in front of a religious man like that.

"I even warned the man that we were going to the locker room and he might hear some rough language in there."

Kiam's quote was printed Monday in several newspapers, including the *Herald*, *Boston Globe*, *Patriot Ledger* of Quincy and *Brockton Enterprise*. It was heard by at least three reporters, one of whom confirmed the wording Tuesday.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue was non-committal Tuesday about whether the league would take action.

"I've been briefed," he said. "I don't really have all the facts so I don't want to comment because I'm not all clear what has happened."

Olson said that on Sept. 17, a practice day, she was interviewing New England defensive back Maurice Hurst at his locker. Tight end Zeke Mowatt stood close to her, exposed himself and make lewd remarks, she added.

She said other players made similar comments but she was too upset to look up and identify them. The Herald said five players were involved.

Top 50 recruit commits

N.J. star was wooed by Syracuse, ACC schools

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Louis Roe of Atlantic City, N.J., who has broken two backboards on dunks in the last two years, announced that he will sign a letter-of-intent with the University of Massachusetts in November.

Roe, 6-foot-8 and 200 pounds, is considered one of the top 50 high school players in the country by several scouting services, including Bob Gibbons' Basketball Report. He was recruited originally by over 150 schools, and narrowed his choices to Syracuse, UMass and James Madison before announcing his final decision Monday.

"When you let him loose, anything can happen," said Joe Fussner, Roe's coach at Atlantic City High School. "But he can play very much under control too.

"He's the type of athlete that can do almost anything he is asked."

Roe broke a backboard last summer on a "routine" offensive rebound, described Fussner. "Next thing we knew, glass was on the floor."

As a junior, Roe averaged 22.5 points, 12.5 rebounds and four blocked shots per game for Atlantic City High School, which finished 19-6.

Atlantic City High also produced Willie Glass, who starred at St. John's, and Bobby Martin, who Minuteman coach John Calipari recruited to Pittsburgh while an assistant coach there.

Roe joins 6-foot-9 Scott Drapeau of Concord, N.H. as early recruits to UMass for the 1991-92 season. Both are seniors in high school and will attend UMass next fall, pending admission to the University.

Minutewomen field hockey tests streak against Yale

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Today at Totman Field (3 p.m.), the eighth ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team plays host to the pride of New Haven, Yale University.

The Minutewomen are coming off of their best week of the season, with wins over Providence and Rutgers. Their winning streak has reached four games.

UMass is Yale's toughest test of the season. Yale, 1-3, has had difficulties putting the ball in the net, and stopping it from going in. They have been out scored 10-4 in their four games.

The Bulldogs have been practicing hard for UMass, according to Yale coach Carla Hesler. "We've been working on basics," Hesler said.

The Bulldogs look to Anne Lehman for goal scoring. The sophomore forward, who received Ivy League honorable mention honors last season, has two goals thus far. "Anne is our best player, she's really playing well," Hesler said.

Hesler also realizes that if her team is to have any chance of beating UMass, it needs to put one past UMass goalie Philippa Scott, who has five shutouts in six games.

"Scott is very aggressive, she clears the ball out very well. If we get down there, we want to shoot from further out, because she will come out of her net and clear the ball very far," Hesler said.

Jen Groeber, a first year varsity player, starts in goal for the Bulldogs. Groeber has started all four games for Yale and has accumulated a 2.50 goals against average.

"Jen [Groeber] has had a lot of shots on her," Hesler said. "She's not a top caliber goalie but she has improved game by game. She'll make the first and second save, but the third and fourth shots are the ones that get by her. She shouldn't have to make those third and fourth saves, the defense should clear the ball. The defense needs to play a tougher game."

The problem with a game like this for UMass is overconfidence. Last year UMass beat Yale 4-1, but later in the season against an inferior Dartmouth team, the Minutewomen waited until overtime to dispose of the Big Green 2-0.

"We have nothing to lose," Hesler said. "UMass has

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

AP photo

Cleveland Indian's Brook Jacoby moves to avoid the lunging tag of Boston Red Sox catcher Tony Pena during fifth inning action at Fenway. The Sox lost, 5-2.

Red Sox lose again, 5-2

BOSTON (AP) — Greg Swindell scattered seven hits in eight innings, Sandy Alomar homered and the Cleveland Indians dealt Boston's pennant hopes another jolt Tuesday night with a 5-2 victory over the staggering Red Sox.

Boston began the evening 1½ games behind Toronto, which played in Milwaukee. The Red Sox suffered their third consecutive defeat and 15th in 21 games. Boston and Toronto both have eight games remaining, including a three-game series at Fenway Park this weekend.

Swindell (12-8) unbeaten since Aug. 31 but just 2-0 in five starts this month, was in command except for Tony Pena's two-run homer. The left-hander struck out six and didn't issue a walk. Doug Jones pitched a one-hit ninth for his 41st save.

The Indians ripped Boston's Greg Harris (13-9) and relievers Larry Andersen and Wes Gardner for 10 hits, including Alomar's ninth homer.

Every Cleveland starter except Carlos Baerga had at least one hit as the Indians won for the 11th time in the last 13 games.

Cleveland went ahead with a run in the third on a walk, Felix Fermin's sacrifice, Alex Cole's infield hit and Jerry Browne's sacrifice fly. Alomar made it 2-0 with his homer into the left-field screen in the fourth and the Indians added a run in the fifth on a walk, a single by Cole and Browne's RBI grounder.

The Red Sox pulled within 3-2 in the fifth on Dwight Evans' single and Pena's homer, his seventh of the year and first since Aug. 7.

The Indians rebounded quickly, shelling Harris in a two-run sixth. With one out, Alomar singled and took second of Bearga's long fly. Brook Jacoby followed with an RBI single and Turner Ward's single chased Harris.

Andersen replaced Harris and Fermin drove in Jacoby with a bloop single.

WEATHER	THIS WEEKEND	SPORTS
Today will be sunny and bright with temperatures soaring into the 70s.	1990 Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission performs at UMass in the FAC, $3 for students.	UMass Field Hockey bulldozes Yale Bulldogs in a stunning defeat, 4-0. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 17

Education suffers more cuts

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff
and The Associated Press

Gov. Dukakis ordered a third 4 percent across-the-board cut to public higher education yesterday as part of the $330 million state budget reduction proposed last Tuesday.

All state agencies also received 4 percent across-the-board cuts by the Executive Office of Administration and Finance. Yesterday's cut comes on top of approximately $400 million in cuts already ordered this year.

The cuts were extracted directly from the computer accounts of all public universities, state and community colleges and will not be reappropriated by the Board of Regents of Higher Education, said Terry Zoulas, spokesman for the regents.

The total operating budget of public universities, state and community colleges administered by the regents was reduced by $25 million. The state-allocated budget of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst was cut by approximately $5.5 million.

"Massachusetts is in a severe economic recession," said President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey. "To pretend otherwise is to ignore reality."

The Legislature passed a $13.4 billion budget in July after imposing across-the-board cuts that totaled approximately $260 million. Then, on Sept. 4, Dukakis ordered $154 million more cuts due to a lingering shortfall in tax collections. A portion of the September cut will come from public higher education scholarship funds.

"It seems that our economic downward spiral is now on a three- week cycle," said Student Trustee Angus McQuilken. "The Governor promised [the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents] last Friday no more across-the-board cuts and he lied."

The Student Advisory Council is composed of student trustees and student government presidents from public universities and colleges. The council met with Dukakis to discuss how the budget cuts have affected public higher education.

Duffey said University administrators were "stunned" by yesterday's news. They had just finished planning campus reductions to compensate for the July and September cuts when yesterday's cut was announced, he said.

Administrators will have to make new decisions and test options over the next several days for reducing campus expenditures to meet the budget loss, he said.

Duffey said in the past he has alluded to the University's budget problems to being like "a great tree that has been cut to examine the rings for signs of fire and drought." Now, after yesterday's cut, he said he had to change his analogy.

"UMass is a plant that has been hacked, chopped, trampled upon and cut," he said. "The question now is to try and keep it alive."

Dukakis enacted the $310 million cut after speaking with Wall Street bond analysts who have given Massachusetts the worst credit ratings in the country.

Dukakis said Tuesday he was making further cuts because of gloomy economic forecasts for the state and the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Five College panel discusses Gulf tensions

By JULIA SEREBRINSKY
Collegian Staff

The situation in the Middle East is highly volatile and the continuing U.S. military presence is resented by Arabs, according to political science and economics professors who held a debate last night at Smith College.

Smith College Economics Professor Karen Pfeifer said that the primary issue behind the present Middle East crisis is the question of which Arab country should control the oil reserves.

She said that the Iraqi invasion and annexation of Kuwait was partially a response to the economic depression in Iraq caused by the substantial decrease in the world oil prices in the 1980s.

Pfeifer added that Arab world unanimously resents the U.S. military intervention in the Middle East.

"The strength of opposition to the U.S. intervention

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Police investigating Sutton accident

Injured basketball star may have been running from fight

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Amherst police are investigating the possibility that former University of Massachusetts basketball star Lorenzo Sutton was involved in an altercation just before being struck by a car last Sunday morning, according to a police spokesperson.

Sutton remained in critical condition yesterday at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield as a result of head injuries he sustained in the accident.

Police said the woman who drove the car which struck Sutton was Jean Kokoszka, 21, a junior at UMass who lives at Mill Valley Estates. She was cited later Sunday morning for leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and operating to endanger.

She later called police and admitted her involvement in the incident. She will be arraigned in Northampton District Court.

A police spokesperson said yesterday a man who was with Sutton at the time of the altercation will be brought in for questioning on the incident.

The spokesperson said police are investigating the theory that Sutton was being chased at the time he was struck in the traveler's lane of North Pleasant Street shortly after 2:15 a.m. Sunday.

Sutton graduated from the University two years ago with a degree in interior design.

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

Mount Holyoke College professor Hormoz Shahdadi

Vigil held to protest cuts to Everywoman's Center

Students join to defend 'lifeblood service'

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Kathleen Nelson

BY THE CANDLELIGHT — Natasha Diephuis rallies to save the Everywoman's Center from more detrimental cuts to its programs last night at the Student Union steps.

Some 125 students attended a candlelight vigil last night in a show of support for Everywoman's Center in the face of additional funding cuts to the Center.

The gathering was in response to budget cuts levied on EWC by Dennis Madson, vice chancellor of Student Affairs. Madson cut the Counseling Program and the Public Relations and Outreach Program when state budget cuts prompted a $440,000 reduction in Student Affairs spending.

With this latest round of cuts, the Center has now lost two-thirds of the services it offered three years ago. According to Sara Lyons, executive officer of the Graduate Student Senate, EWC has been targeted with 25 percent of Student Affairs' 5 percent cut in spending.

Natasha Diephuis, Student Government Association president, told the gathered crowd that a meeting with Madson produced some understanding about policy regarding possible future cuts, but made no headway in restoring what was lost already.

"He sounded willing, but also said that the transfers in staff were non-negotiable," said Diephuis. "We find this to be totally unacceptable."

Other speakers included Ali Woolwich and Maggie Magner. Magner stressed that preserving EWC was a matter of priority. "This is a lifeblood service, and [Madson] has to know this."

Several students, men and women alike, indicated through interviews that they felt EWC was vital to the University. One student, who asked to remain anonymous, explained that the recently-cut Counseling Program helped her when she was raped two semesters ago.

"I was alone and scared — it was the lowest point in my life," she said. "And EWC sent me an advocate. It made all the difference to me. And now they've cut Counseling. That's evil."

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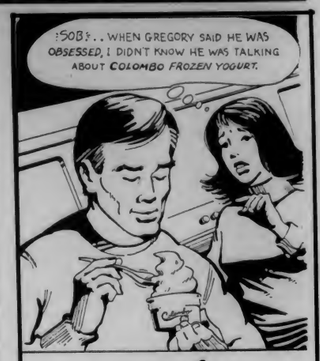

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Univ. seeks new students

Recruiters portray UMass 'a great value'

By MAURA CANAVAN
Collegian Correspondent

This fall admissions representatives armed with University of Massachusetts pencils, pennants and T-shirts will visit over 24 college fairs and 350 high schools around the country in addition to mailing postcards signed by staff members.

For the first time this semester the Undergraduate Admissions Office has experienced a shortage of potential students, requiring new tactics to entice students to the UMass.

"We are in a buyer's market," says Timm Rinehart, director of Undergraduate Admissions.

There are a number of reasons for this recent decline in enrollment, such as the decreasing number of college-age students, the suffering reputation of the University from state budget cuts and the increasing costs of tuition and fees, Rinehart said.

"We want to turn around the negative publicity and remind people that we're still a great value," he said.

Confronted with these recent demographical changes and state budget problems, UMass began recruiting at high school college fairs this past spring. Concentrating on the fall freshman class of 1991, UMass sent out summer introductory mailings using a computerized inquiry file.

"What we have to do is some new things and do the things we have been doing, better. So it's basically more and better, to keep up with the competition and bring in the students," Rinehart said.

There will be four open houses in October at the University and student volunteers will be available for private information sessions. Student tours will be given each day of the week and admission representatives will be available for information sessions.

"We are trying to show off our best feature, which is our campus," he said.

A reception will be held for minority students on Nov. 5 and 12 at the Boston Public Library.

Earlier this month, UMass held a fall open house for high-school guidance counselors. Ninety guidance counselors came from across the state. Presentations were given by the Provost, the Dean of Students, the Financial Aid Director and the Five College Coordinator.

The Admissions Office is also concentrating its efforts on "stage two" of the recruitment process. Rinehart said, "We need to continue going after the accepted students as well."

Faculty from selected schools such as the College of Engineering and the Department of Food Science and Nutrition will make congratulatory phone calls to accepted students, he said. In addition, alumni will also call accepted students.

Special programs will be held for accepted students on Fridays and Saturdays and more merit scholarships will be offered to talented students.

"We are trying to personalize the process," Rinehart said.

"We are also asking a wider group of people to help, such as faculty, students and alumni."

He said the recruitment process is now more personal, offering "close student-student and faculty-student interaction."

"We need as many students as we can get now," said Rinehart. "Two years ago I had to do a lot to keep numbers down."

Rinehart called the current nationwide recruitment of applicants by colleges and universities "slick marketing."

"We are in an arms race with all other institutions," he said.

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

EXHIBIT – This anti-Apartheid painting is currently on display at the Augusta Savage Gallery at New Africa House.

Fraudulent telephone surveys distressing to students

A popular scam has surfaced again at the University – prank "survey" calling.

Several students have reported to the *Collegian* that a man, identifying himself as a staff member of this paper, called this week conducting a survey about attitudes and beliefs.

The man, who is possibly a student, asked a series of personal questions before advising the female Central resident who took the call to seek attention at a religious organization on campus.

"I could not tell if he was kidding or not," she said. "He told me that by participating in the survey I could win two tickets to Florida."

Meredith O'Brien, *Collegian* editor in chief, said no staff member conducted a survey this week. She said the paper has not conducted a survey this semester.

University police officials said prank survey calls are fairly common especially on weekend nights.

Mary Dumas, staff assistant with the Department of Public Safety, said these fake survey calls are fraudulently representing the psychology department or Health Services.

These departments, as all other departments on campus, have access to Project Pulse, a polling service operating out of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office.

Julie Lam, associate director of SAREO, said her office conducts surveys only on Wednesday nights for five hours. She said surveyers, who make about 600 calls a night, identify themselves as employees of Project Pulse.

She added that if students are wary a supervisor will come on the line and give the student additional information.

University Police Det. Barry Flanders said he encourages students to hang up on a prank caller and not give the caller a sense of reaction.

"With a fairly young population like we have here the student may or may not know if the call is bogus until they note something glaring," he said.

He said if the caller is persistent to notify police.

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Bombings in Puerto Rico to protest U.S. policies

By ELLIOT MONTEVERDE TORRES
Collegian Correspondent

This story is based on a report in the Sept. 17 issue of the Puerto Rican newspaper El Nuevo Dia.

Two explosive devices were detonated during the night of Sept. 17 at Arecibo's Citibank and an American industry in Vega Baja.

The explosions produced no substantial structural damages to buildings or injuries to people in the vicinity. The bombs were described as rudimentary by an unidentified police source.

The device that exploded at Arecibo's Citibank at Gonzalos Marin Avenue is believed to have been detonated shortly past midnight. Damages at the U.S.-owned Harvey Hubbell Industry were estimated at $5,000. Harvey Hubbell manufactures electric goods. It is not known whether the company, based in Bridgeport, CT, has any ties to the U.S. Army.

The Fuerza Armada Revolucionaria Pedro Albizu Campos has assumed responsibility for both attacks. The group's communique stated its opposition to the use of Puerto Rican troops in the Middle East as well as to a recent referendum that could decide Puerto Rico's political status internationally.

The FBI has commenced on an intensive investigation of the situation. The agency had reportedly conducted several interrogations by late afternoon. According to the FBI, the communique will be submitted to laboratory tests.

The revolutionary group contacted *El Nuevo Dia* and said that another reason why the attacks were carried out was to denounce the "recruitment of Puerto Ricans to the criminal Yankee army which seeks to defend corrupt kings while the people live in misery."

Mohawk conflict intensifies

Members of the Mohawk Nation came out of the Oka barricade, which they have occupied since July 11, unarmed yesterday to be greeted by soldiers bearing bayonets and rifles, in the continuing conflict between the two groups.

A scuffle broke out between the two groups in which several people were knocked down. Reporters were removed from the barricade area and arrested. They were also denied access to send stories of the conflict.

Several members of the Mohawk Nation, including women, children and reporters were arrested. Earlier this week, Jessie Jackson was denied entrance to the Oka barrier. Jackson held a press conference at the Kahnawake survival school, where he urged Mohawks to negotiate peacefully, but to keep up the fight for native civil rights.

–RIC OLIVEIRA

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Opinions printed in the Editorial/Opinion section of the Collegian, with the exception of this statement, do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Transportation troubles

There are few things in this world that REALLY annoy me.

People who hang up on our answering machine, customers refusing to tip their waitress (especially when the waitress happens to be me) and public transportation.

Not that I don't enjoy the convenience of public transportation, because I do. It is the ignorant people utilizing such means, that I could do without.

Erin Martin

Every day this summer, I rode the MBTA, a.k.a. the 'T.' For thirty dollars a month I enjoyed the "hassle-free" convenience of the green line from Cleveland Circle to Government Center. On hot, humid days, I packed into the trolley car, sweaty bodies pressed against me. Men stood close enough behind me they could read over my shoulder. Everyday was the re-creation of a television advertisement for Dial Soap. And there was many a day I had wished to recommend that other passengers try some.

Now that school is back in session, I enjoy the convenience and "hassle-free" ride of the PVTA, a.k.a. the 'bus.' As a veteran of the public transportation system (especially here at UMass), I would like to point out a few points of common courtesy that I thought were obvious. Stop me if I go too quickly.

Courtesy No. 1: No one wants to hear how drunk you got last night, who you scooped or how long you waited in line at Barcie's. The bus is quiet in the morning for a reason, most of us are still half asleep. So, unless you wish to broadcast your life story, talk softly or keep quiet.

Courtesy No. 2: If you elect to wear a walkman, to avoid the vocals from No. 1, please keep the volume down. There's a purpose to wearing earphones. There is nothing worse than hearing second-hand music through your neighbor's ear.

Courtesy No. 3: "Get out of the stepwell please!" Everyone knows you cannot stand in the stepwell. No matter how hard you try to hide, the driver CAN see you. Which means they aren't going to drive away. Instead, by standing in the stepwell, you are asking the driver to unhook his or her seatbelt, get off the bus, walk to the back and tell you personally that you can't ride in the stepwell. Meanwhile, the rest of us sigh in aggravation because you are making us late to class.

Courtesy No. 4: Take your backpacks off your shoulder.

Especially when you are standing in the aisle. The situation is not so bad right now, but on snowy and rainy days, when the bus is extremely crowded, backpacks become very annoying. They are always soaking wet, and the person behind you leaves for class with a wet book print on their chest. Besides, holding your books down below makes room for more passengers.

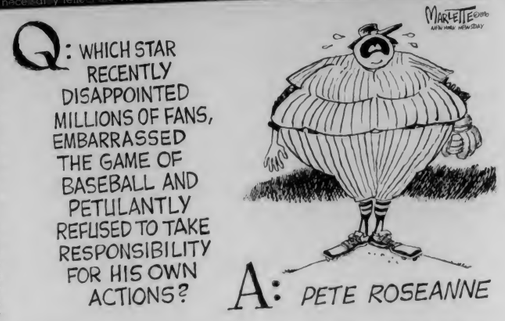
Courtesy No. 5: Personal space is fundamental. In elevators, in relationships, wherever, we are always looking for space. If you are standing in the aisle, move forward (or back). This allows less crowding in the front and back of the bus. Which makes for a much more pleasant ride for the rest of us.

Courtesy No. 6: The most obvious courtesy (and I can't believe people still do this) keep your books out of the seat next to you. Especially when you are sitting in the aisle seat. This is not eighth grade. Riding next to a stranger will not give you cooties. Even if you did promise your best friend you would save him or her a seat, it is ignorant and immature to not let someone else sit down next to you.

Courtesy No. 7: Don't ring the signal to stop once it has already been rung. The driver is most likely going to stop anyway. Two rings may be necessary for the driver to hear, but ten rings is going a bit overboard.

I hope that the prior list, which was compiled through the help of other passengers, has taught the ignorant few a lesson (or two). And as they say at the PVTA, "Happy Motoring."

Read Erin Martin every other Thursday


Q: WHICH STAR RECENTLY DISAPPOINTED MILLIONS OF FANS, EMBARRASSED THE GAME OF BASEBALL AND PETULANTLY REFUSED TO TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR HIS OWN ACTIONS?
A: PETE ROSEANNE

Cuts from counseling devastating

I am furious. I'm sure that the root of my frustration goes back to the tiring yet important issue of budget cuts at this institution.

Institution. This word can lead me into my topic of discussion. I've been trying to make an appointment with Mental Health for the past month.

To give you a quick overview of the situation, I am not in need of immediate medical attention. I have been dealing with something in my past and have gone to counseling for a year now. I stopped for awhile but decided to continue this year since I became a Residential Assistant so that I would have someone to go to if things got stressful.

I've called every week and each time I am told to call back the following week. After four weeks, I decided to find another option: The Everywoman's Center. The day of my appointment they called me to confirm it. About four hours later, I arrived to hear that the center had just lost their money for the counseling program. Turned away again.

I am not in a desperate state. However, I do know that the initial step, admitting that you need counseling, is one of the most difficult decisions one can make. I knew I wasn't "crazy" but I was locked in the stereotype that if I was seeking help, something was wrong with me. If I had to hear, "We can't help you, try back another time," from a receptionist, I would have been devastated and probably would never have called back.

Where does this leave me? I am stranded again by the ominous presence of budget cuts, but this time it's more than asking for more money from my pocket — it's money they've already taken out. I have already paid for ten sessions with my basic health fee that I am charged every semester. The Escort Service was cut until women were raped — do we have to wait for some drastic mental rape before we get the services we deserve?

Beth Boris
Southwest

When coming West, leave East Coast attitude at home

People often ask me why I came to Massachusetts from California. Sometimes I smile and answer with various reasons: fall, school, change of attitude and climate, etc. But very rarely do I respond with the main motivating reason — that I wanted to take a Tocqueville journey to find out what makes New Englanders tick.

To take back anecdotes to my friends of little odd behaviors (pickles with maple syrup), but also to show that in a lot of ways, our coasts are not that different, although each coast perceives the differences as large.

My favorite example is the California north-south and the Massachusetts east-west "Where do you come from?" phenomenon. In California San Francisco is where the culture begins, from there north it is home to the last of the "true hippie free spirits" living the real California ethic and Southern Cal. is merely a bunch of bubble heads.

I think you get the comparison to here with Eastern Mass. as the tougher, real Mass. and the West as these earthy-crunchy do-gooders. I hope it gives you the same chuckle as it gives Californians when they ask me what the East Coast is like.

But one thing that we unfortunately differ on is something in which you people call "attitude." You see in California that it's not that we don't have it. Gangs use it as an unspoken language — called maddogging — to stare down or induce a gang fight with someone. Most other people just call it "uptight," though, and, ironically, follow it with "Where are they from, the East Coast?"

Sam Coleman

This place has an awful reputation in that sense because the number one ethic that a Californian has is that you should always, no matter who that person is — Black, gay, socially inept — make that person feel welcome and have some fun.

This takes on the form of sharing, be it food, drugs or even friends. You're just not a Californian if you give attitude because there is absolutely no need.

Now, I've had good luck here meeting people who embody that ethic, and I wish I could say all their names. But I recently had some acquaintances treat some friends (who were new to the area) with such snobbish elitism — they being the "cool" crowd and my other friends too mainstream — that it annihilated my conception that wonderful, p.c. NoHo and Amherst have much of a chance when it comes to getting real.

I can only hope that my final sentence about Massachusetts to people when I return back home will not be "But, you know, they always had this attitude thing going on."

My only advice is when traveling, leave this little trait at home where even there it doesn't belong.

Sam Coleman is a UMass exchange student

Television commercials not thought out in terms of culture

I'm not stewing, but I have a beef with the beef industry. Though their indiscretion may seem petty, it deserves scrutiny. Recently, they've been airing a spot on the radio to laud the healthful benefits of meat eating, which is in itself fine.

Nick Ostis

"Hi, this is Rasta Rib-I," intones a Jamaican-inflected voice over a hypnotizing reggae backbeat. Utilizing the catchy vernacular familiar to tourists of this island, the actor praises beef's virtues, and the commercial ends.

However, their sensitivity to the traditions of the Rastas is suspect. Perhaps no one in the advertising department is aware of the Rastas' dietary regimen.

The true Rastas, those who embrace the tenets of the faith, don't eat any flesh or even salt. They don't smoke tobacco or drink alcohol, for that matter.

So strict is their faith, in fact, they eschew mirrors, combs and scissors — inducements to ego gratification, I presume.

Imagine the furor in the Catholic community over a radio spot like this:

'Hi, I'm Father McCarthy (speaks with a brogue) here to tell you that there's nothing like a Brand X condom. Brand W just doesn't provide that feeling you're looking for. If you're seeking quality birth control and sexually transmitted disease protection, use the best. Enjoy."

Or, how about the snit among Kosher Jews for this one:

"Oy, Kosher Ken here. There's nothing like a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich with Piggy's Quality Pork Products. Raised on Ohio's fertile plains, these corn-fed porkers are tender and succulent."

People are eating less meat, so the beef industry is targeting a new generation or market. Business is business. One hopes though that they do their homework in the future.

Traditionally, America has been the leader in welcoming the world's people to her shores. The lifestyles which they lead serve to infuse society with fresh insight and perspective, to say nothing about the delights and stimulation of their art, music, food and philosophies. All these folks deserve respect for their beliefs.

To temper my sober judgment with some humor, here's an old tale you may find amusing. I say tale because the story may be apocryphal.

The Chevrolet Corporation learned a costly lesson some years back when their Nova model sold poorly in Latin America. I guess nobody thought about the inhabitants confusing Nova with "no va," which translates into "doesn't go."

Another time, I found myself in a spectacular Colombian sunrise. The focus was upon a large group of small well-scrubbed Colombian children. A trance-inducing narrator extolled the virtues of Colombian coffee on behalf of Maxwell House.

The bean of the truth is the coffee pickers work tortuously long hours for small change. They are undernourished, illiterate and live in pitiable squalor. Their children will inherit their parents' lives of indentured slavery.

It wasn't base enough for Maxwell House to depict Juan Valdez. Now it was cherubic children.

Nick Ostis is a Collegian *correspondent*

Front-page photo echoes contempt

The front-page photo of the *Collegian* Sept. 20 of Bill Weld bore a provoking caption: "Mass. Republican gubernatorial candidate William Weld speaks to a member of the masses."

I would be very greatly obliged if someone would tell me what "a member of the masses" means.

Is it someone from East Boston or Northampton?

Is it someone who wears a suit and tie?

Is it someone old or young?

Is it someone who prefers Bruce Willis' *Die Hard* to Laurie Anderson's, *The Home of the Brave*?

Is it someone who makes $15,000 a year as opposed to someone who makes $60,000?

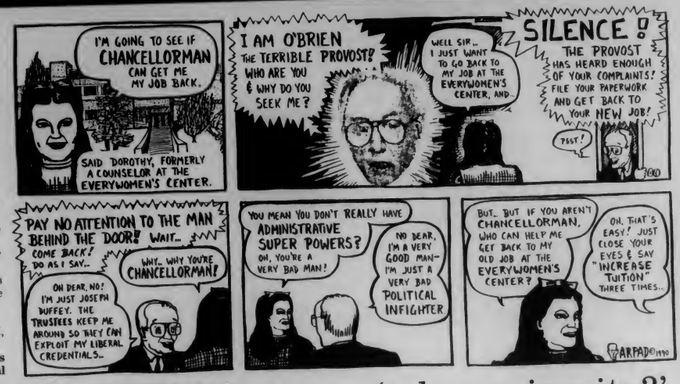
The person speaking to Weld in the photo appeared (my assumption) to be a senior citizen of modest means.

I doubt that a 23-year-old graduate student at this University would be referred to as "a member of the masses."

Why is that?

Is it because the expression, like the Greek *hoi polloi*, carries with it a tone of implicit contempt?

Thomas DeFreitas
Central


I'M GOING TO SEE IF CHANCELLORMAN CAN GET ME MY JOB BACK.
SAID DOROTHY, FORMERLY A COUNSELOR AT THE EVERYWOMEN'S CENTER.
I AM O'BRIEN THE TERRIBLE PROVOST? WHO ARE YOU & WHY DO YOU SEEK ME?
WELL SIR... I JUST WANT TO GO BACK TO MY JOB AT THE EVERYWOMEN'S CENTER, AND
SILENCE! THE PROVOST HAS HEARD ENOUGH OF YOUR COMPLAINTS! FILE YOUR PAPERWORK AND GET BACK TO YOUR NEW JOB!
TSST!
PAY NO ATTENTION TO THE MAN BEHIND THE DOOR! WAIT... COME BACK! DO AS I SAY...
WHY.. WHY YOU'RE CHANCELLORMAN!
OH DEAR, NO! I'M JUST JOSEPH BUFFEY. THE TRUSTEES KEEP ME AROUND SO THEY CAN EXPLOIT MY LIBERAL CREDENTIALS...
YOU MEAN YOU DON'T REALLY HAVE ADMINISTRATIVE SUPER POWERS? OH, YOU'RE A VERY BAD MAN!
NO DEAR, I'M A VERY GOOD MAN— I'M JUST A VERY BAD POLITICAL INFIGHTER
BUT.. BUT IF YOU AREN'T CHANCELLORMAN, WHO CAN HELP ME GET BACK TO MY OLD JOB AT THE EVERYWOMEN'S CENTER?
OH, THAT'S EASY! JUST CLOSE YOUR EYES & SAY "INCREASE TUITION THREE TIMES."
HARPADO '90

Fed. budget follows our lead

Massachusetts is not the only governmental body sitting on the brink of economic disaster. The commonwealth has been joined by a much larger player, the Federal Government, whose leaders must get their budget chariot home through the compromise before Friday or the nation turns into a fiscal pumpkin.

Jason Kofman

Fiscal Year 1991 begins Oct. 1 and according to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction bill, unless the negotiations succeed, major indiscriminate program cuts automatically go into effect, which cripple the economy. What are Congressional and White House leaders doing about the impending 30 to 40 percent across-the-board cuts? Arguing.

The leadership factions from each party have come up with various proposals seeking to remedy the situation. Both sides agree on raising taxes on non-necessity items like tobacco, alcohol, life insurance policies, aviation and luxury goods, although that is where the similarity ends.

Democrats are backing a plan that would force the wealthy to absorb more of the tax burden and the military more of the cuts.

Republicans are advocating a plan that would lower capital gains tax along with other measures to stimulate the economy. Sounds familiar.

The Democratic plan may sound farfetched, but it is an attempt to force ourselves out of the budget debacle. It basically calls for a 20 percent budget surtax on the taxes owed by individuals with incomes over $125,000 and couples over $200,000.

The only discouraging plank is that it also calls for an increase of $50 million on gasoline and other energy products over the next five years, items that are increasingly seen as necessities like bread and clothes that lower-income people may not be able to afford if they are taxed too much higher.

The overall proposal is one that would do less to stimulate economic growth, but do more to lessen the deficit, which is what the whole fiasco is about anyway.

The Republican plan reads like a page right out of Reaganomics and supply-side economics. It calls for the lowering of the capital gains tax to less than 15 percent, tax breaks for oil and gas development along with $7 billion in energy taxes over five years and limiting state and local income tax payments that can be deducted from Federal tax returns.

These measures are supposed to free up capital for businesses and individuals to re-invest in the economy and thus spur the economy to new heights. If you recall the 1981 and 1982 tax cuts that were supposed to do the same thing, you may have noticed that they failed miserably and are most likely the major reason we are now in the middle of this big mess.

What does all this squabbling mean for us taxpayers? It means a major lack of government services if the cuts are forced into effect, encompassing the elimination of 1.4 million student loans and the reduction of 2 million more, thousands of lay-offs at IRS which would reduce the processing of returns, resulting in a loss of $2.8 billion, and the furloughing of flight inspectors, justice officials, health and social workers and civilian military personnel.

The only silver lining appears to be the 35 percent trimming of the defense budget, a cut that happens to be four times larger than the Democratic plan that President Bush has vowed to veto.

These impending cuts are threatening to ravage our already weakened economy, and it is up to our national leaders to reconcile their differences and produce a package that will save us from economic chaos.

There has been a lot of talk of being tough with the opposition and not giving into their demands. However, we are past the point of talking tough and now is the time where these tough guys must swallow their pride and work something out, or we will be facing tough times nobody can talk down.

Jason Kofman is a UMass student

What is a 'token minority?'

Ever heard of the term "token minority?" Its meaning is of special importance to those who consider Third World issues a priority.

"Token minority" usually refers to a "person of color" within the United States.

Minu Sebastian

How are "token minorities" different from some "people of color?" One of the primary criteria of "token minorities" is the manipulation of ethnicity to assimilate into the majority power structure. In order to assimilate they deny their cultural roots and as they see convenient use their ethnicity for personal gratification. They will suddenly show an interest in their native homeland when "diversity" becomes an issue.

"Token minorities" are doing gross injustices not only to people of their own race, but also to the intelligence of any thinking individual.

They live in their own naive and ideal world. They often believe that all people are the same. They live by the notion that all people regardless of race, ethnicity and culture should blend together in peace and happiness. They ignore history, the current structure of world power, and the current struggle of indigenous people throughout the world.

It is within this selfish and self-centered mentality that "token minorities" operate. They want to ignore the past and the present situation of their people. In America they romanticize about their country without any clear understanding about their native homeland.

What is most disgraceful is watching the utter audacity some of them have. They often walk around with a snobbish but insecure air hoping that nobody will notice their facade. They just want to be accepted; they just want to be liked.

When a topic of diversity comes up, they will jump at the chance to prove to *themselves* that they are aware of their identity. They manipulate the issue of diversity and identity so that it fits into their personal agendas.

"Token minorities" are symbols representing everything their native culture is not. They adopt the value system and mentality of the mainstream to be accepted, get further in their careers and obtain an image of status.

Through the eyes of those associated with Third World issues, "token minorities" are looked upon with utter disgust. Why?

Because they represent a lie. They lie to themselves and to the people around them. They sacrifice their own cultures and identities for personal gratification. They also devalue and trivialize the objectives of the Third World community.

People of the "majority community" might have the unfortunate impression that they might be able to learn something about a different culture through a "token minority." The most anyone can learn from a "token minority" is how to be confused, lost and selfish.

"Token minorities" halt any critical thought the "majority community" will give to issues concerning culture, history and identity. As a result people of the "majority community" will continue to conceptualize people of other cultural backgrounds under their own terms and mentality. All this causes is more chaos, confusion and frustration.

In essence, "token minority" is just what the term implies, an insignificant person who is not representative of the whole s/he is from. The situation becomes dangerous when people start to take them seriously.

"Token minorities" should be treated on the level of thinking and language that they can understand. They should be treated like naive and sheltered children. So go ahead, patronize them and pat them on the head. They'll love it.

In fact, you'll even see them running back for more.

Read Minu Sebastian every other Thursday

Publicity-seekers waste paper

I find the waste of paper on this campus sickening. In biology class this morning, I counted 112 colored fliers about rushing Phi Sigma. Two large signs would have been infinitely more useful than many small ones that are difficult to read.

Phi Sigma is not the only one to advertise to excess. Other fraternities have spelled out their letters on the ground in paper, only to have these papers rip up and blow around campus. Whichever fraternity is "IT," it has littered the campus without regard to letting us learn where we can join this fine institution.

Fraternities are not the only ones to waste our natural resources. Today, as an Orchard Hill/Central resident, I received a letter from the UMass arts council about a park being built to memorialize William Smith Clark.

Yes, upon seeing construction I would be curious about what is being built, but this same notice appears to have been posted in other public spaces (in my dorm, anyway).

Not only does this waste the University's money for paper, but it requires labor to mail these letters and to take public notices down.

I call upon all organizations to think twice about what they put up around campus. Consider an attractive, readable design on white or unbleached paper. Colored paper may stand out a small amount, but it is not as good for our environment.

And, finally, take the posters down when your event is over.

Peter J. Wagner
Central

IRA's terror begets more terror

I too was at the meeting last Tuesday in the Campus Center where the speaker was Mary Nelis — a member of Sinn Fein. I too listened to her speech but, although I respect her views, I totally disagree with her.

Never once did she mention the level of intimidation that the IRA forces upon the population of Northern Ireland and the members of Her Majesties forces throughout Europe. Not once did she mention the source of the munition and explosives that the IRA uses — namely Libya.

Nelis, and the rest of the supporters of the IRA, object when their homes are searched and their sons arrested. She stated that not once were any arms or explosives found in her house and so she can see no reason for the searches of her house. And yet, by her own admission, her sons are members of the terrorist organization — I would have thought that a very good reason for her house to be under such close scrutiny.

The reporter obviously fails to have a real grasp for the situation in Northern Ireland. He accurately reports that her sons are imprisoned in terrible conditions, but fails to point out to the reader that it was by their own choice. Her sons — and other convicted members of the IRA — refused to wear prison uniforms and as a result were confined to solitary confinement. I would point out that this is normal practice not only in all British prisons, but also in American prisons.

My basic argument with the IRA is that they are a terrorist organization which doesn't care who gets killed or maimed if they just happen to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. They call the trouble in Northern Ireland a war, and yet when the roles of war are engaged against them they scream "foul."

The only way to get the British forces out of Northern Ireland is to stop this level of violence. If the British could find a way out of Northern Ireland, they would. But if they left tomorrow, there would be a blood bath between the IRA and the Loyalists. The role may be reversed, with the Loyalists becoming the terrorists fighting for a separate Northern Ireland as part of Britain.

It costs too much for the British to stay in Northern Ireland, in money, but, more importantly, in blood — English and Irish.

Ben Stone
Orchard Hill, on exchange from England

■ *Middle East panel*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is great," she said. "This leads me to think how successful the intervention can be."

Hormoz Shahdadi, political science professor at Mount Holyoke College, said that Iraq's primary interest is the attainment of a warm sea port.

He added that the ultimate and unintentional element in the gamble of the Middle East is Islam, and this factor will unify the Arab world against the United States.

"The massive use of [U.S.] force would have worked if the alternative of Islam was not there," he said. "The mere presence of American forces has made the Muslims in the region restless."

According to Shahdadi, the motivating factor behind U.S. military intervention is the "international, capitalist and unfair law" which says that "you don't rob your rich neighbor."

Vincent Ferraro, political science professor at Mount Holyoke College, said that U.S. foreign policy towards Middle East is motivated by the need to assure Israel's security as well as a secure oil supply.

"U.S. could be in war at any minute," said PAWSS coordinator Michael Klare. "Starting tonight."

This was the second panel discussion in a series of events scheduled by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies.

■ *education cuts*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nation, which are being compounded by the military standoff in the Middle East and the resulting oil crunch.

The cuts also eliminated state fuel assistance subsidy for low-income residents and eliminated a general relief category for people over 45 who lack significant work history. The plans will also close soldiers' homes in Chelsea and Holyoke and place residents in alternative long-term care facilities.

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MENTAL HEALTH FALL '90

Groups offer skill enhancement and support in specific areas of life. They offer an opportunity to explore an area for growth with other students who have similar concerns. Groups offered this fall:

EXPLORING LESBIAN, GAY, BI-SEXUAL IDENTITY	Tues 7-8:30 pm
BUILDING RELATIONSHIP SKILLS	Tues 5:30-7:00 pm
INCREASING SELF-ESTEEM	Tues 1-2:30 pm
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS	I (Beginners) Thurs 3-4:30 pm II (Advanced) Wed 3:30-5:00

All groups begin in October and require pre-registration. For information about when the groups meet or registration call 545-2337 or stop by 127 Hills North.

YOM KIPPUR

Services held in the Student Union Ballroom

Friday, Sept. 28–7pm Kol Nidrei

Saturday, Sept. 29–10am Morning Service
–3pm Reading from Book of Jonah
–4pm Tshuvah Exercises
–5:30pm Ne'ilah

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Thurs 10 cent Beer Steamed Baby Franks 8pm-10pm
Sunday 10 cent Potato Skins 9pm-12am
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THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

On 'The Rustling of the Leaves': One More Filipino Voice

It is refreshing to once again see the rather short attention span of the U.S. media focus on the continuing struggle in the Philippines through a recent film review in a campus publication.

The Rustling of the Leaves which was screened in the Valley last week provided a rare insider's view of the Philippine revolution. However, as someone who once worked full time for the Legal Left portrayed in the film, I would like to present a different point of view.

I disagree with the description of the Filipinos as a "peaceloving people so torn by poverty and injustices that they are left no choice but to fight among themselves."

It is true that Filipinos are fighting Filipinos, but the question is *why*? Some of the most notorious violators of human rights in the Philippines today are vigilante groups like Alsa Masa, and the Tadtad (or "Chop-chop") who were shown in the film in gory detail chopping off the heads of suspected rebels.

Who supported the rise of the Alsa Masa? In May 1987, former U.S. attorney general Ramsey Clark reported that the Alsa Masa was created during the visit of retired U.S. General John Singlaub to the Philippines when he encouraged the formation of such 'death squads' as part of the counter-insurgency campaign.

The fascist radio commentator, Jun Pala shown quoting Goebbels and Hitler in the film, was strongly connected to the U.S. Information Office in Davao. A U.S. official, Ray Parker, frequently visited Colonel Franco Calida, the father of Alsa Masa.

The most recent evidence of the U.S. military's hand in getting us to fight among ourselves is a recently leaked document from the Armed Forces of the Philippines.

The document refers to a counter-insurgency plan named Jericho, initiated and implemented with the cooperation of the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group. This document includes a "Memorandum of Agreement Between the DND (Dept. of National Defense, Philippines) and JUSMAG Regarding Civilian Participation in COIN (Counter Insurgency) Operations in Rural Areas."

The civilian participation refers to the formation of paramilitary groups like the Alsa Masa to carry out dirty operations like death squad operations on behalf of the military.

Secondly, the document includes the "Letter of the Chief, JUSMAG, Approving the Request of the DND for the 4 Year Detail of 25 Social Engineer Specialists to the AFP." These social engineers are simply U.S. psychological operations (psy-ops) experts that train Filipinos in psy-ops of the Jun Pala type.

Jose Ledesma

Finally, the mission stated in this document was "i. Backup Op-Plan Sunset and Op-Plan Ivory; ii. Undercut the CT Peace Initiative; iii. Preempt CT anti-bases bid; iv. Take steps to improve psy-ops credibility."

Op-Plans Sunset and Ivory are simply plans to carry out liquidations of all rebel affiliates in urban areas. Undercutting the Communist Peace Initiative (CT) involves discrediting the rebel proposal to call a unilateral cease fire and begin peace negotiations in exchange for the withdrawal of the U.S. bases. Here, the U.S. military and their cohorts in the Philippines were undermining the possible peaceful and reasonable resolution of the bloody conflict in the Philippines.

It may also be noted that the recent U.S. offer of a 10-year phase-out of the bases is just a strategy to buy time in order that a military government come in and squash the growing anti-bases movement sweeping the Philippines.

One scenario is the election of General Fidel Ramos (the West Point educated Defense Minister) as President, thus installing a military government via the ballot box. Already, business groups are mentioning him as a possible 1992 presidential candidate.

Of course, if this option fails, the U.S can always support a military coup. It is not by coincidence that the first major military coup in 1987 occurred a week after the Philippine Senate introduced a bill banning nuclear weapons on U.S. bases.

Interestingly, a recent coup occurred just on the eve of negotiations on the future of these bases. The majority of the Senate has already declared that they will not renew the bases treaty and a successful military coup will override such legislative obstacles to the continued stay of the bases.

What are the methods being used to achieve these objectives? One strategy is to intensify the psy-ops war and conduct military operations against anti-bases personalities, both legal and underground, then blame the killings on *factional rivalries*.

This sinister plan is explicitly spelled out in the document and leaves no doubt as to *who* is making Filipinos fight Filipinos. Even the "centrist" Aquino partisans and the right wing coup plotters are being manipulated to fight each other so as to eventually promote U.S. interests.

Even as the U.S flew jets over Manila to save Aquino's puppet regime, the CIA had maintained covert ties to the military coup plotters. In 1986 the U.S. supported both Marcos and Aquino until it became clear who could better avert a communist-led takeover that would jeopardize the future of the bases.

If Filipinos are fighting each other, we must get to the root cause of why we are fighting each other and remove this cancer from our society. We must see who is making Filipinos fight Filipinos, Arabs fight Arabs, Inkatha Zulus fight the ANC, etc.

It is time that Third World people unite against U.S imperialism (which is not the same as the people of the U.S.) and smash all structures that divide, conquer and oppress the majority of the world's peoples.

Jose Ledesma is a UMass student

The Gulf Crisis and Israel's territorial ambitions

The recent events in the Persian Gulf have eclipsed in the media the crisis in Israel. The Intifada has been marginalized by the media. No more pictures of Israeli soldiers firing on women and children. Fortune has smiled upon Israel.

Robin Varghese

But as most U.S. minds wander from issue to issue, those of us who for some time have worked with or supported the principle victims of the state of Israel wonder: what of the Palestinians?

From the vantage point of the Palestinian struggle, this impending war and the aftermath of a U.S. victory constitute perhaps one of the darkest hours in its history, for Israel has been given an environment to begin executing what thus far it had only dared whisper — namely, transfer.

For some time now, voices of sanity at this University have tried to depict the plight of the Palestinians and the struggle between a *Palestinian* David and an *Israeli* Goliath.

It has been noted time and time again that this disinherited people, after having made compromise upon compromise, have yielded from Israel nothing but the usurpation of their culture, the theft of their land and the barrel of an Israeli gun.

Yes, these sins can be found in other nations; but where Israel stands nearly alone, what is most frightening about this inhuman experience, is that the most moral justifications are posited for some of the most heinous acts in modern history.

How many Palestinians have been dispossessed in the name of national liberation? How many civilians have been tortured in the name of justice? How many children have been killed in the name of an end to all oppression? How many fundamental articles of human rights have been violated in the name of democracy? And what crimes remain to be committed in the name of morality?

When the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan resulted in the displacement of one-third of the Afghan population into Pakistan and Iran, it was labeled 'migratory genocide.' In Palestine, such a displacement occurred in 1948 and continues to the present.

What is to be feared in the crisis of Palestine is that Israel, like the U.S. and most settler-colonial states, will eventually execute real, not migratory, genocide.

Hopefully it will not come to this, but rest assured that if it does, Israel will create the most moral justifications for it.

Robin Varghese is a UMass student.

Fax Americana?

It is time, we are told, to break out the champagne and confetti in celebration of a "new world order," a regime where "the rule of the law will replace the rule of the jungle" and in which the goal of collective security will be realized.

Thoughtful people, however, might be tempted to let the dust gather on the Dom Perignon for just a little while longer. For the "new world order" is based on the cooperation of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council under the leadership of the U.S. Surely this is what is meant by beaming U.S. diplomats who announce that, now, the U.N. is working "as it was originally designed to" (as a tool of U.S. foreign policy).

Hussein Ibish

The long-term success of this Security Council based system is highly unlikely. It is a loose coalition at best, based on a most unusual set of circumstances, unmanageable in the long run.

What will happen to it when China feels its national interests at stake in a future conflict? What is the role of moderate powers such as India, Pakistan, and Brazil, not to mention Iran and Iraq? For example, what will be the role of the "new world order" if India and Pakistan were to come to hostilities over Kashmir?

Frankly, if this is indeed a "new world order," rather than a fig leaf for "Rambo" diplomacy, then it looks much like a new tool for enforcing "global liberalism." Its newfound commitment to the liberal economic model has led the Soviet bloc to join with the rest of the North. Further, the challenge of Iraq can easily be seen, and is often denounced, in terms of the struggle between global economic liberalism and Third World empowerment.

One can foresee little for this "new order" other than the continued enforcement of liberalism against the inevitable challenge of outsiders. This system will certainly be incompatible with the interests of much of a no-longer passive Third World.

If it exists at all outside the wet dreams of Washington, then the role of the "new world order" seems to be the enforcement of the doomed cause of global liberalism.

Finally, to those who focus on the real or imagined benefits to international law in the "new order," a question: By staunchly defending the sovereign equality of such anachronistic and untenable entities as Kuwait, are you strengthening or weakening the "sacred principle" of sovereign equality?

Will we all be defending to the death the sovereign equality and integrity of Bahrain, Djibouti or other such states, created at the stroke of a pen by colonial powers for their own convenience, that reflect no cultural, economic or political reality? Is this our idea of the path to justice and stability?

The prospects for a system based on defending the indefensible fail to impress me.

Champagne wishes and caviar dreams, America.

Hussein Ibish is a UMass student

An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances

The Youth Goodwill Mission, from Taipei, the Republic of China, is a modest presentation of Chinese culture, art, and music.

Program includes dances, opera, Kung-Fu, and folk arts.

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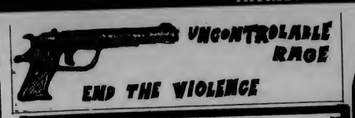

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THERAPEUTIC SKIN CARE AND MASSAGE
AMHERST • 253-9879

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京 CHINESE RESTAURANT 湘
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• Ample Free Parking
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• No MSG
585-0202 261 King St., Northampton, MA

My Macintosh is more important to me than my car. I lent my car to my sister. But nobody's taking my Macintosh.

"I don't know how anybody gets through college today without a Macintosh. Sometimes I have so many assignments that I barely have time for sleep. Yet my Macintosh allows me to get my work done on time—without making sacrifices.
"Working on my dissertation and field studies means collecting an incredible amount of information. So jumping from one program to another with ease is imperative, as is quickly making charts and graphs. By enabling me to do these things, Macintosh probably saves me an hour and a half each day.
"Another great thing about the Macintosh is that it makes you feel technically confident. Remember putting toys together when you were a kid? Who reads the directions? Nobody. You look at the picture of the bike and you know exactly what to do. The Macintosh operates the same way. I actually taught a friend to use one in two minutes.
"What would my life be like without a Macintosh? Scary."

Jason Jimerson
B.A. Sociology, Earlham College
M.A. Sociology, University of Virginia
Ph.D. Candidate, Sociology, University of Chicago

Come to the MacFest!
Campus Center
October 2nd & 3rd, 10am-4pm

Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.

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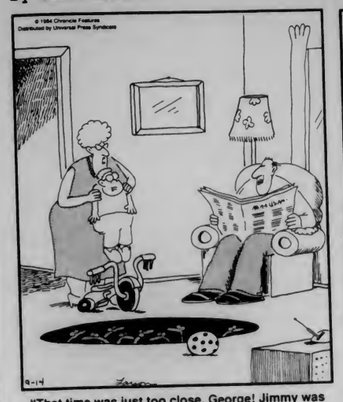
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"That time was just too close, George! Jimmy was headed straight for the snake pit when I grabbed him!"

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Tanned leather
6 P.O.
9 Mad about the guy
13 — in my haste...
14 Wallet item
15 "Aida," e.g.
17 Ankle: Comb. form
18 Of certain perennial plants
20 Salamanders
21 Winter fun
22 Fruit covering
24 Ailing
25 Average grades
26 Expansion
29 Ostrich kin
31 Slur over
32 Billiard stroke
34 D.C. VIP
37 Ocean vessel
38 Burrows or Vigoda
39 Movie's color
41 Part of a journey
42 U.S. author Alice — 1851-1911
44 Circle or sanctum
45 U.S. money unit
46 Lilted
48 Shopper's delight
51 Pub offering
53 Killer whale
54 Not thrifty
57 Auto pioneer
60 Amusement
61 Cove
62 Task
63 Howard or Ely
64 An Astaire
65 Formicary residents
66 USNA grad
67 Part of MGM

DOWN
1 Location
2 Flyboy's org.
3 Human being
4 Turn aside by advice
5 Tokyo, formerly
6 Ember
7 Rarely
8 Danger
9 Vincent van —
10 Quick impression
11 Supernatural being
12 Take for — 13 Serves perfectly
19 Leers lasciviously
21 Schuss
23 Hi-lo
26 Secluded valley
27 Nastase of tennis
28 General Bradley
30 Profession
33 Ooze
34 Idaho resort
35 Dueling sword
36 Bumpkin's cousin
40 Boa family member
43 Namesakes of a comic King
45 Respectable
47 Ad —
48 Lather
49 Author Loos
50 34 Across from Mich.
52 Bay of Biscay feeder
55 Table scraps
56 Caravansaries
58 Remove, in printing
59 Lob or mob follower
61 "— a Camera"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

W	A	S	P	S		G	R	A	Y		S	L	A	T
I	N	P	U	T		L	O	R	E		P	E	R	E
R	O	O	S	E	V	E	L	T		R	U	M	A	N
E	N	T	R	E		O	N	E		E	N	U	R	E
			E	O	N		P	A	C	K	M	A	T	
S	L	A	L	O	M		H	A	L	E		L	U	
O	A	F	S		A		I	L	L		C	H	E	
F	O	R	D	R	O	C	K	E	F	E	L	L	E	R
A	S	O		O	T	T	E	R		E	A	R	N	
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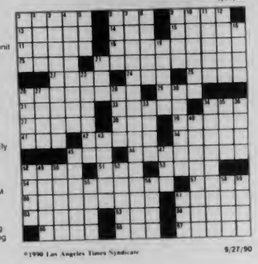
P	E	S	T		S	A	G	E		R	E	S	E	T

9/27/90



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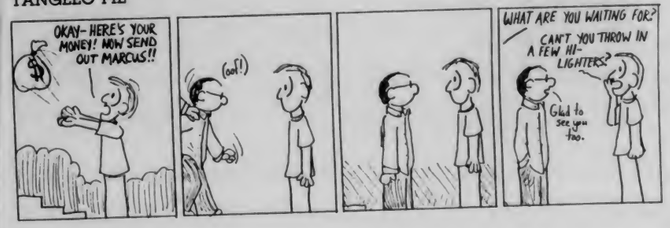
9/27/90

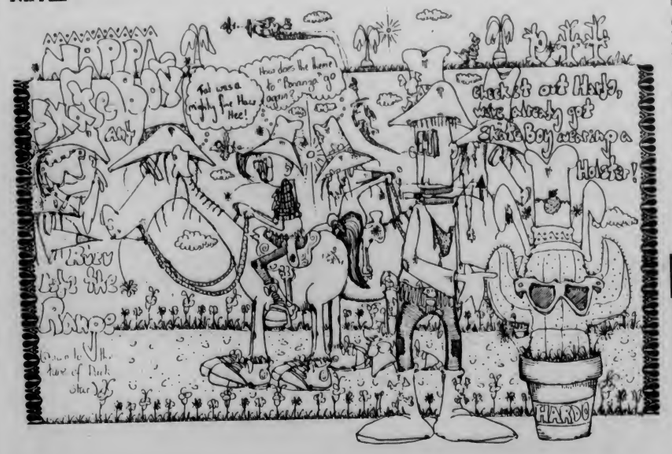
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HOW CAN OUR TIME BE UP?! I JUST DID THE FIRST PROBLEM ON THIS QUIZ! WHERE DID THE TIME GO?!
GUESS! GUESS! PICK RANDOM NUMBERS! MAYBE A FEW WILL BE RIGHT BY SHEER LUCK! 15! 104! 3! 27!
HAND IT IN, CALVIN. YOUR TIME'S UP.
SIGHHHH
DON'T FORGET WE HAVE A BET ON WHO GETS THE HIGHER GRADE.
THE BETS OFF! I DON'T GAMBLE! NO BETS!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN


OKAY- HERE'S YOUR MONEY! NOW SEND OUT MARCUS!!
(sof!)
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? CAN'T YOU THROW IN A FEW HI-LIGHTERS?
Glad to see you too.

NIPPLE
By PITT


Happy Birthday
Feel like a virgin for the first time!
How does he honor to "Penance" go again?
Let's cut Hardy, she already ate Boy scraps a week!
Enjoy Life the Rhino
Love of Dick Starr

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Monte Crisco Sandwich Tuna Oriental	Boston Burger Fettucine
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Casserole Tuna Oriental	Bostor Burger Fettucine

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your reactions to yourself until decision time is near. Good luck comes to those who remain true to their ideals. Ask important questions. Others will be happy to share information.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The old-fashioned way is always best for you. Follow your instincts. Seek a creative solution to a recurring financial problem. Travel plans add to the excitement of a romance.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your business associates are more receptive to your suggestions now. Timing is everything. Take care of your financial obligations. Look up acquaintances who can play a major role in your career.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Making an emotional plea will not work as well as laying all your cards on the table. Concentrate on your own goals for a change. New companions lift you out of a rut.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) That tired feeling vanishes when you receive good news about a business deal. Accept an apology and get on with your life. Children cannot mature without a chance to handle responsibility.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A young couple hears an important decision. Be decisive and a leadership role will be yours. A good day to sign contracts. A romantic partnership becomes more meaningful. Some set the date.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The spoken or written word seems to favor your plans and speed their completion. Get together with a good friend whose intellect you respect. Use your authority judiciously to avoid legal complications.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The people who enter your business life are now excellent influences. Their original exciting ideas will inspire you. A mini-vacation will help you recharge your batteries.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be open to seemingly offbeat suggestions. A romantic or financial situation is still highly unpredictable. A head-turning encounter may be in store for you this evening.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Streamline work procedures while refining your methods. Fresh insights speed things along. It is better to stay home and entertain tonight than to trek off to a party.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You do your best work alone away from the main action. A close associate may act theatrically. You find a glamorous newcomer very appealing. Remember your prior commitments.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Kind words could calm a troubled psyche. Be lavish in your praise and encouragement. A recent good deed will be royally rewarded. Give credit where it is due.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Anna Regina Santiago
Copy Editor.....Mike Webber
Layout Technician.....Rick Seto
Photo Technician.....Richard DuCree
Production Supervisor.....Nicole Dumas
Typesetter.....Danielle Dowling
Production.....Jenna Dye, Seth Kaye, Mike Carvalho, Terry Starmer, Darcie Lenhart

ARTS & LIVING

Eclectic jazz programming around your radio dial

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

Radio stations receivable in the Valley offer a surprisingly wide variety of jazz. Despite the fact that this isn't a major metropolitan area, it is possible to listen to jazz during most parts of the day — with one notable exception of afternoons.

As you might expect, stations that offer jazz programming are mostly "left-of-the-dial" college and public radio stations. Those that can be picked up on moderate-quality radios are:

WFCR, 88.5 FM, Amherst (public radio)
WAMH, 89.3 FM, Amherst (Amherst College)
WGBH, 89.7 FM, Boston (public radio)
WAMC, 90.3 FM, Albany, NY (public radio)
WTCC, 90.7 FM, Springfield (STCC)
WMUA, 91.1 FM, Amherst (UMass)
WRSI, 95.3 FM, Greenfield (commercial)

Valley Jazz

Mornings: WMUA features an eclectic mix of jazz weekday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, while **WTCC**'s *Mid-Morning Jazz*, focusing on contemporary jazz, airs weekdays from 10 a.m. to noon; the show is extended to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Evenings: WFCR's popular *Jazz a la Mode* is allotted a scanty one-and-a-half hours a day, airing weekdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. On Mondays, listeners have more of a choice: **WAMH**'s *Night Train* runs all the way from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., while **WMUA**'s *All That Jazz* (a production of the Black Mass Communications Project) features contemporary jazz from 9:30 p.m. to midnight. If you have a really good stereo, you may be able to pick up *Eric in the Evening* on **WGBH** — his anything-goes mix is well worth the effort.

Late nights: WAMC runs various nationally syndicated programs from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weeknights. These shows range from the traditionally-minded *Four Queens Jazz Night from Las Vegas* and *Le Jazz Club from Paris* to more eclectic shows such as *Afro-Pop Worldwide*, *The Brazilian Hour* and *Blues Stage*. On **WTCC**, you can hear *Great Black Music* (traditional jazz) on Wednesdays 10 p.m. to midnight, Thursdays 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., and Fridays midnight to 3 a.m. **WAMC** also features *Jazz After Hours* from midnight to 5 a.m. on Friday nights.

Weekends: WTCC plays more *Great Black Music* on Saturday and Sundays nights from midnight to 3 a.m. **WFCR** takes a *Safari* into jazz and many other musics of Africa and the Pan-African Diaspora on Saturday nights from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m.

WAMC also airs *Jazz After Hours* on Saturday nights from midnight to 5 a.m.

WAMC reprises several of the syndicated programs it airs during the week on Sunday evenings: *Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz* at 7 p.m., *The American Jazz Radio Festival* at 8 p.m., and *Le Jazz Club from Paris* at 10 p.m. Also on Sunday, you can take a *Jazz Cruise* on **WRSI**.

UPC announces first two fall shows

The Union Program Council has announced their first two shows of the fall semester. When and where tickets will go on sale will be announced in the next few weeks.

Boston bands **O Positive** and **Tribe** will be appearing on Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Bluewall. Tickets will be $5 for UMass students and $7 for the general public.

New York-based **10,000 Maniacs** will be performing at the Fine Arts Center on Saturday, Nov. 17. Tickets will be $14 for UMass students and $17 for the general public.

— JODY GABIN

MICHAEL'S
Billiard Room & Sports Bar
Thurs Night Featuring Ringside with Mike Tvson & Evil Knievels greatest hits
Weekends:Top College & Pro footbal action
• Five 3 ft. Championship Tables
• Your favorite sporting events on large screen TVs
• $1.00 Drafts in ice cold mugs
• 25 cent hot dogs
• Appetizer menu
• This Week: $1 Rolling Rock Bottles
• Thursday is Ladies' Night—Ladies play pool for half price on Thurs. Night
Formerly Changes Nightclub
256-8284
MICHAEL'S Rt. 9, Amherst (Next to Hunan Garden Rest.)
21 and older
Proper ID required

ACADEMY OF MUSIC NORTHAMPTON Opera House 584-9435
FRI. to WED. Sep. 28—Oct. 3 ONLY!
Curtain Daily 7:00 and 9:00
WINNER 1989 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL SPECIAL JURY PRIZE
1989 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE — BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM
"SMART, AMBITIOUS, SATIRICAL" —David Ansen, NEWSWEEK
"INTELLIGENT AND AUDACIOUS" —Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE
"BRILLIANT, A 10. YOU'LL REMEMBER IT FOR YEARS TO COME!" —Gary Arnold, WASHINGTON POST
JESUS OF MONTREAL
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AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

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BELIEVE AGAIN AND AGAIN
GHOST
PG 13

Wesley United Methodist Church
365 North Pleasant Street
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
10:45 a.m. Worship
Free UMass bus leaves GRC and FAC at 10:35, stops at our door
549-1550

Spirit Haus
Liquor Store
Busch Beer $8.99 suitcase
Samuel Adams Octoberfest $19.99 case
12 oz. bottles
wide selection of other Octoberfest beers also available
St. Pauli Girl $15.99 case
12 oz. bottles
Gordon's Vodka $5.99 750ml
Miller Genuine Draft $10.99
2/12 packs 12 oz. bots.
Bartles & Jaymes Wine Coolers $2.99
four pack
San Tropique Coconut Rum $6.49
750 ml
August Sebastiani White Zinfandel $4.99
1.5 liter
Southern Comfort $6.99
750 ml
338 College St., Rt. 9, Amherst 253-5384
Master Card and Visa accepted

AEROBICS
6 Times a Day
Classes are held Mon-Fri at
8 am-noon-4 pm-5 pm-6 pm-7 pm
1 class for $4.25/10 for $35.00/20 for $60.00/30 for $75.00
MON - FRI
• Separate, Private Aerobics Room
• State of the Art Neo Shock Floor
• Super Sound System
Experienced & Enthusiastic Instructors
The GYM at mountain farms mall
Route 9 on the Amherst/Hadley line
Easy to get to by Car or bus

Amherst's Best Kept Secret

Winners' Athletic Club
□ 3 Indoor Tennis Courts
□ 4 Outdoor Clay Tennis Courts (2 Convertible to Indoor Clay Courts Starting Sept. 1st)
□ 4 Racquetball Courts
□ Nautilus & Cardiovascular Fitness Center
□ Aerobics
CALL 549-4545 for a free tour
Winners' Athletic Club
Rte. 116, Sunderland
(Opposite Bub's BBQ, on Bus Route)
Open 7 Days•7:00am-11:00pm
Cut and present coupon and pay only
$99 for UNLIMITED RAQUETBALL September—December 8a.m. - 5p.m. daily

$99 Student Raquetball Special
Unlimited Raquetball
8am - 5pm Daily
CLUB WINNERS' ATHLETIC
Rte. 116 Sunderland MA 01059
413-549-4545
C

INDOOR MINIATURE GOLF
Thursday and Friday-Student Night

BIRDIES & BOGEYS
$1.00 off with valid Student I.D.
5-9:30
Call Stacey for group discount
Holyoke Mall-Lower Level
536-3765

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—GC 113 MON.-THURS. 8:30-3:30 FRI. 8:30-2:30 • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

AHORA MEMBERS are all invited to join the Latin Group at Mount Holyoke Friday Sept 28th 6:00PM Wilder Hall

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION general meeting Campus Center Rm 101 today 9/27/90 6:30PM all are welcome

LEARN TO SKYDIVE: You can make your first jump this weekend. General meeting Thursday 6PM Dukes Room SUB

SOUTH ASIAN CLUB general meeting Sunday 9/30/90 room 165 Campus Center at 7:30PM all are welcome

TRI-SIGMA SORORITY invites all University women to open rush tonite 9/27 at 5:15-6:00PM for dinner Call 549-3811 or just stop by! Try something new! Try sigma!

YFU ALUMS needed for new student orientation Cookout Sat. Sept 29 Call 548-9329 immediately

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUDITIONS for the UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Sweet Charity" 9/26 5PM-11PM, 9/29 11AM-3PM, 5PM-11PM 163C Campus Center Callbacks 9/30 TBA Call 545-0415 for information

BED AND BREAKFAST Downtown Amherst ideal for visiting parents and friends 549-5961

BOLTWOOD PROJECT Thanks for the interest. Sorry we couldn't take everyone. We'll be bigger next semester. Please apply again

IF YOU WANT TO SHOOT people don't buy a gun. Come to the index yearbook instead Room 103 Campus Center 545-0848

LOOKING FOR EXPOSURE? Central Area Government is looking for talented local bands to play at October Fest on Oct 20. If interested please leave a tape and phone number in box 20 at SAO or call Sue 546-7387 ASAP

MUSICIAN NEEDED for School House Rock orchestra. All interested come to CC909, 7PM Thursday 9/27 or call Bill 585-0390

PHI ALPHA THETA National History Honors Society open to students with 12 credits in history. Pick up applications in hist. office 8th floor Herter deadline has been extended to Friday 9/28

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 VW RABBIT new carb new exhaust new brake lines looks OK runs great alloy wheels Call $500 or bo 865-8903

1978 BUICK SKYHAWK hatchback $400 as is 549-6333 6-8PM

1980 AUDI 4000 no rust mint sunroof $2400/bo 253-0491

1980 NISSAN 200SX runs good 5-speed $850 or b/o tel-549-4675

1983 NISSAN SENTRA maroon 5sp 77k mile 2dr cass w/req $1500 bo 253-9660 Mark

1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 69,000 miles, 4x4 air cond., red w/black, $4700 549-1018

IS IT TRUE...jeeps for $44 through the U.S. gov't? Call for facts! 504-649-5745 ext s-598

SEIZED cars, trucks, boats, 4wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext c-1675

CALLING ALL BREAKDANCERS!!

BREAKIN' BETSY'S BACK!!! This time at UMass! Join her club and in Nitetime E.Z. lessons you'll be breakin' with the best! (discount rates for hermits)

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL...

RACK-A-DISC the best entertainment DJ's, video, bands, dorm/house specials call 586-9900 anytime

FOR RENT

DUPLEX apt 3bedr 1½bt laundry hookup 4P 15 mins UMass Call Chuck Walker 323-4407

FRIDGE RENTALS Call R&P 253-9742

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT 177 N. Pleasant St. Quiet $445 per month includes heat 256-3457

PRESIDENTIAL APTS. 1bdrm sublet/lease Dec/Jan 549-1921

SHUTESBURY- two bedroom house, (one huge sunny) large yard. $595. 00 + 253-3604

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT: 2 bedroom, 1½ baths on bus route. Call 1-567-1352 and leave message.

FOR SALE

3 RED SOX TICKETS 10/1 Mon. night against Chi Sox Best offer call Frank 256-1640

19" COLOR TELEVISION, two $60/$80. Great for sports, Simpsons weekdays 585-3082

1972 CLASSIC CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 77000miles, auto. a/c, power steering and brakes. AM/FM radio, 1 owner, exc cond. must sell now! Call 549-1578

BRUINS TICKETS don't delay! Everybody wants to go Call Larry 549-6249

DO IT ALL NIGHT! on a full size futon with frame $150 Metawampe Furniture 1-800-3-FUTON-1

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Typed papers get better grades. Easy with this. Weekdays 585-3082

GREAT SAVINGS!!!! Ski card international offers discounts on lift tickets, lodging, dining, and much more! Only $25 for 90-91 Season Call 549-4445 evenings

KAWAI KI sampled wave keyboard flight case, card, manuals worth $1100 sacrifice $450 549-6505 MSG to Noel

LASER 129 with amber monitor $375 or bo call 546-3946

LEATHER JACKET, $50 ski jacket never worn, $40 Barroom light, $30 weekdays. 585-3082

ONE BROWN RUG!! Ugly, but for sale!! 10 • 10 best offer--call 256-0967

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD homes available from government from $1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent for eclosures call 1-805-682-7555 ext H-2009 for repo list your area

SEGA GENESIS with 6 games $275 or bo call 548-3946

FOUND

AIMEE BURNS I found your pocketbook in Herter a long time ago call 253-0545 Jeremy

EYEGLASSES found in Anne Klein case near Bartlett pick up at lost and found desk next to University Store

GOLD WOMEN'S WATCH uptown Saturday night Call Erin at 549-8022

GREG BEMIS

FINALLY THE BIG 21 and your very own personal HBO
P.S. Try not to look like a tourist
Love Dee Dann Chris Kelly Lynn

HELP WANTED

CHRISTMAS, SPRING BREAK, SUMMER travel free. Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext F-142

EARN UP TO $500/WEEK mailing students obtain Visa, Mastercard. Send for free information. American Financial Services, 117 Park Drive Suite 40-C Boston, MA 02215

FULL TIME POSITION available. Excellent base salary plus bonuses. Fluency in any African, Indian, Korean, or Middle Eastern dialects a plus. Contact Lanny Perron, Metropolitan Life (413)567-1248

INTELLIGENCE JOBS FED. CIA, US customs DEA, etc. Now hiring. Listings. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. K-9616

PART/FULL TIME JOBS for the environment! 40-60/day! Call Sam 256-8434

SALES ASSISTANT part time. Data entry and status tracking, correspondance, telephone customer interface. Excellent oral and written communications skills required. Walk from UMass. Call Mary-Benton 549-4455

SPRING BREAK REPS!!! Earn $3000 in your spare time. Become part of a team and sell the best spring break trips on campus. Earn free trips and unlimited cash$$. Call TAKE A BREAK now and earn a $100 signing bonus!! (800)328-SAVE or (617)527-5909

TRAVEL/ON-CAMPUS SALES Representative wanted outgoing aggressive self-motivated individuals or groups to market winter and spring break trips on campus. For more information contact Student Travel Services 1-800-648-4849

INSTRUCTION

DO YOU NEED Spanish help? Tutoring available for intermediate to advanced. Call Govi 549-0071

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS about your rights? Do you think you civil rights have been violated? Find out! Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center, 545-1995.

KUNDALINI YOGA

LEARN to experience your vital energy in 8 session course beginning Oct 4th Call 549-0359

MANICURES

SPECIALLY PRICED $5 by experienced UMass students 549-2682

PERSONALS

ANDREA FROM TRI-SIGMA- How's it feel to be single! Lisa # 1 up! Love L-J

CONGRATULATIONS to all the new Sigma Kappa Pledges!! Kristina, Kelli, Jen, Kristin, Leslie, Allison, Kristin, Kara, Jen, Denise, Katie, Jen, Trish, Carolyn. We love you guys!

DANNA Happy 21st! Birthday. Don't do anything we wouldn't do! Love ya Dave & Linda

DO YOU KNOW THIS GIRL? A wandering alcoholic missing from Tymeout. If found please return to JA. See you tonight KD!
Love E&F
PS Hang on to that wallet!

HAPPY 21st Birthday Shell-Shell! Love ya Wen-Wen

HEY STUD: Thanks for cleaning those windows My vision is greatly improved -Ela

JAY CHIN I'M BACK!! Let's play some pool

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIP? 545-0500 Campus travel-on campus

LOOK OUT UMASS Danielle is finally 21! Happy Birthday, S.M. Love Dave

TRAVIS. I love you. Happy Anniversary! Love, Erica

PROFESSIONAL DJ'S

LAZER TECH AUDIO available for your dance, dorm party, or house party. Great rates, great DJ's. Call 323-7901 soon

RIDE WANTED

WEEKEND OF SEPT 28- Need a ride to South Jersey/ Philadelphia or anywhere in New Jersey! Please call Mary 5-7PM 6-5356

ROOMMATE WANTED

$200 GORGEOUS VICTORIAN style apt in a house. A place to call home. Vegetarian and females preferred, but not necessary. Call Marie 253-3189 ASAP

AMAZING DOWNTOWN AMHERST apartment! Must see! $250 bargain includes most of utilities 253-9891

DOUBLE ROOM Puffton open singles in Dec. 165+ utilities Call 549-5994 leave message for Nov 1

FEMALE ROOMATE preferred big house bordering campus single room $300 45 Phillips St 549-5985

FOR DOUBLE ROOM in Presidential Apt. Call 549-1204

MONTAGUE CENTER non smoker wanted to share quiet spacious 4 bedroom 2bath farmhouse easy commute to campus 280/mo heat incl 367-9819

SALEM PLACE APTS two bedroom on bus line. Great location!

SERVICES

PREGNANT? Need a pregnancy test, information or support? Call for free and confidential services **ALTERNATIVES** 33 Main St Northampton 586-3000

TICKETS

MIAMI ROUND TRIP from Bdl on Oct 4 thru Oct 8. BO 549-5316

TRAVEL

HOW LATE IS TOO LATE to reserve for the holidays is it worth the risk? 545-0500 Campus Travel- on campus

TYPING

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SPORTS

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

UMass field hockey coach Pam Hixon had no doubts about tromping Yale, now she and the team eagerly await the game against Old Dominion to be played at Northeastern on Saturday.

Field hockey voids Yale, UDU next

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

As Dick Vitale would say this was a classic M-&-M-er, (mismatch for all you non Vitale fans).

The Universtiy of Massachusetts field hockey team blasted Yale University yesterday 4-0 at Totman Field.

UMass looked sharp, scoring three first half goals. Just over five minutes into the game, Susan Bernegger slipped one past Yale goalie Jen Groeber. The goal was Bernegger's first of the season and it turned out to be the game winner. Bernegger played a solid game, and just missed netting her second goal of the game on two separate occasions.

"We scored early, and we scored often," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "We knew that we would do well against Yale."

One minute later, Beth Thornton scored to up the lead to 2-0. Thornton's shot off of a penalty corner found the left corner of the goal. It was a blast that Groeber had no chance to save.

Thornton's goal took the life right out of the Bulldogs. From then on, the Yale bench which started the game loud and enthusiastic was quiet for the remainder of the game.

"It's difficult to get in sync against a team like Yale, when you're trying to do some things for a different level of play," Hixon said. "We're starting to get in tune for what our game plan will be against Old Dominion."

With 10 minutes left in the half, Thornton pushed the dagger straight through the heart of Yale, when she scored her second goal of the game and fourth of the year.

The second half was only more domination by UMass. Kerri Fagan scored the fourth UMass goal off of a penalty corner, which deflected high in the air off of a Yale player and into the upper corner of the cage.

More important than the outcome of the game (which was never in doubt) was the fact that Hixon was able to play a lot of her players who have not seen much playing time thus far. Tina Rusiecki replaced Philippa Scott in goal, and made some impressive saves.

"We saw a lot of positive things from our kids," said Yale coach Carla Hesler. "I wasn't impressed with UMass' second effort on the ball, I think that's something that they're gonna have to do better against a better team. And I know that they will do that better against a team like Old Dominion."

UMass never let up in the game. In the second half, their passing game was crisp, and there were some strong individual efforts from Holly Hockenbrock, Elise McDevitt and Jessica Gould.

"Their passing game was really nice," Hesler said. "When they play a team like us, they know they don't have to play as hard as they would against an Old Dominion."

This is a game that UMass should win, must win and did win. It's a game that's only going to make Yale a better team according to Hesler.

"We want to play the big guns. If you play everybody who's a mediocre team like yourself, then you don't get better," Hesler said. "We learn a lot from playing these types of teams."

UMass improves their record to 6-1 while the Bulldogs drop to 1-4. The tough part of the schedule is coming up for UMass, the next few weeks will be telling ones.

Men's tennis falls short

Central Conn tarnishes record in 6-3 loss

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team traveled to Central Connecticut State University on Tuesday bringing with them an impressive record of three wins, no losses and a great deal of confidence.

They returned wishing they had stayed home.

The Minutemen were overwhelmed by a talented, veteran Central squad, 6-3.

Going into the match, UMass coach Manny Roberts knew his team had to win "at least three of the singles matches to have a good shot."

However, the Minutemen were able to squeeze out only two wins in singles competition.

UMass' Barry Wadsworth (4-0) remained undefeated at the number one singles spot as he trounced Central's Chris Gaudreau 6-2, 6-0. In addition, sensational freshman Tim Lipsky (3-0) also kept his record unblemished as he bettered Central's Steve Truethan 6-4, 6-4.

"Tim has been playing really well. There's a good possibility he'll be moving up (from number four singles)," said Roberts.

Unsurprisingly, the only victorious doubles team was Wadsworth and Lipsky. Their contest against Central's Jeff Russell and Jerry Albriks was reduced to an eight game 'pro-set' (first team to win eight games) in which the Minutemen were victorious 8-3.

"They just played a little bit better than us at numbers five and six (singles) and that was the difference in the match,' said Roberts."

Asked if the loss diminished the spirits of his young team, Roberts simply responded, "We always want to win."

The Minutemen will try and bounce back from their first loss as they face rivals Boston University today at 3 p.m. on the Upper Boyden Courts.

"It's definitely a blood match between us and BU," said Roberts.

Sports Notice

JV Lacrosse: The UMass Lacrosse Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thurs. Sept. 27 in Boyden room 253 to discuss the fall and spring seasons. For more information, please call J. Dietel at 545-6353 after 7 p.m.

Team set to bulldoze BU

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Every year, in the two weeks between the end of the NFL playoffs and the Super Bowl, we hear seven million reports about how the coaches worry their teams will come out stale after the delay.

With no game scheduled for last weekend, University of Massachusetts coach Jim Reid had his team on the practice field 8 a.m. Saturday. The extra practice time has given the Minutemen a chance to get healthy, and work out the few kinks that showed up in UMass' first two games of the year.

When the Minutemen (1-0-1) take the field against BU on Saturday (1:30 p.m. at McGuirk), they will be rested, not rusty, Reid said.

"We conditioned like a son of a gun, and we cleaned up some things we had to clean up," said Reid of last week's practice. "We didn't start with BU until Saturday."

Tailback John Johnson, who was stripped one time and fumbled another in UMass' 21-10 win over Maine, took some extra pitches. The receivers got in some passing work. The team did a lot of situps.

"It's just so unusual to have a week off, that you really don't know how to handle it" said Reid.

Around the Yankee Conference: New Hampshire's 28-20 comeback win against Maine in Orono put the Wildcats on top of the league standings with a 3-0 record. Rhode Island, Villanova and UMass are tied for second at 1-0.

UNH was piloted by sophomore running back Barry Bourassa, who scored two touchdowns. Bourassa leads the league with a 5.5 yards-per-carry average. Maine dropped to 0-3.

URI raised it's record to 3-0 overall with a 23-3 win over Brown. Back John Newson rushed for 162 yards on 35 tries; Newson leads the Conference with 411 total yards.

Connecticut's free-fall continued with a 24-7 loss to William and Mary, which dropped the Huskies to 0-3 overall (0-1 in the Conference). Quarterback Matt DeGennaro missed the game with bruised ribs, and is doubtful for this weekend as well.

Delaware, 1-1 in the Conference and 2-1 overall, beat West Chester 13-12.

UMass quarterback Gary Wilkos is averaging 87.5 yards-per-game rushing, third-best in the league . . . The Minutemen are second in the Conference in team rushing with a 263-yard average. URI is first with 268.3.

Crews take on Textile Rv. Regatta this weekend

By DAVE GORVINE
Collegian Correspondent

As the men's crew team opens their new season at the Head of the Textile River Regatta this Sunday, the key word will be experience. That is what they hope to gain from the four regattas which make up the fall season, in preparation for the main season next spring.

Coach Dave Trond, now beginning his fifth season with the team, is impressed with his present crop of talent and feels that they will be much faster when the sophomores and seniors have more experience rowing together.

Several top rowers graduated from last year's team but Trond believes that the second-year rowers replacing them, who last season were among the top teams in the junior-varsity Nationals, will be more than adequate for the task at the next level of competition. "They're one of the strongest groups I've had," said Trond. "They're just pretty raw right now."

This Sunday's regatta will be run on the Merrimack River in Lowell. The men's team includes two crews: a heavyweight, led by seniors Dave Ring, Dave Schor and Jeff Bohr and a lightweight, led by Rich Scannell, Chris Marino and Mark Haley.

The field will be made up of around a dozen crews, including Lowell, Tufts, Brown and Boston University among others. Coach Trond expects the toughest competition to come from the Riverside Boat Club (a Boston-based crew) in the lightweight class, and the Coast Guard Academy in both classes.

The women's crew team, coached by Deborah Fine, will also be competing at Lowell, where they are the defending champions.

They also graduated some top rowers from last season's team but are confident that their strong group of sophomores will keep the crew very competitiive. Led by veterans Jen Blum and Rachel White, the women's crew will try to repeat last fall's success against the challenges of opponents who include MIT, Wesleyan and Boston University.

Collegian file photo

The men's and women's crew teams will compete in their first regatta this Sunday in Lowell at the Textile River Regatta, where the women are defending champs.

THIS WEEKEND

1990 Goodwill Mission brings Chinese tradition to the Fine Arts Center at UMass

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

The 1990 Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission returns to the University of Massachusetts tonight, entertaining through cultural dances, games, songs and exchanges of friendship.

This group of students from Taipei, Republic of China, formed in 1974 and hails from various colleges and universities in Taiwan. This particular group in Amherst is one of a group of three Goodwill missions traveling internationally at this moment. One has been sent to each of the East and West coasts of the United States and the third to the Middle East and Africa.

This is the third visit to UMass by these students and Borliang Chen, president of the Chinese Student Club said, "The group won't visit the same place very often. I think they agreed to return because they were so popular last time."

Chen said they were invited last year and will conclude travel at the end of November. "Since the culture [in China] is a combination of Western and Chinese culture and tradition, it will be presented so people can appreciate the uniqueness of each."

Hsiao-Ching Cheng, of the Chinese Student Club, said the students will present "Pi-Ser Chuan." It is a legend of a snake who becomes a woman and finds, one rainy day, that she is without an umbrella, and asks a man if she can borrow his. Eventually, they fall in love. However, there is a priest in the town who knows what the woman really is, and doesn't want the two together.

Folk sports will also be presented. Chen said a pastime that young people in China have enjoyed is something similar to hacky sack but uses the feathers of birds instead.

Some costume styles and dances will date to the Tang Dynasty (618 to 907). Depictions of spring on the islands and tea-leaf picking will display some Chinese lifestyles.

There will be expressions of modern dance as well by these talented students. All performers must have some experience dancing and must speak English in order to become a part of the troupe, Chen said. He reports that many individuals are interested in performing with this group but a select few remain.

Fine Arts Center, UMass 8 p.m. Tonight. Tickets are only $3 for students and $5 for the general public. A reception in the FAC will follow the performance, allowing the audience to talk with the students.

Alternatives to Academics

THURSDAY

Jessica Willis has her artwork on display at Fez, a restaurant in Northampton. It will be on display until Oct 6.

Faculty Recital will showcase the talent of David Sporny on the trombone. The recital will begin at 8 p.m. at UMass in Benzanson Recital Hall. Free.

Turkish Classical and Mystical Music will feature the music of the Ottoman Court and the Turkish Dervish Brotherhoods. The event will be performed by the EurAsian Ensemble with guest artist Ihsan Ozgen on the kemence. Amherst College in the Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Free.

Blues Traveler/Savoy Truffle will play some groovy tunes for the patrons of the Iron Horse. The Show will start at 8:30 p.m. $10 in advance.

Mary Martha will amuse the patrons of Peking Garden in Hadley as a part of their *For Women Only Comedy and Conversation* night. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. $6.

New Potato Caboose will play Pearl Street. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

One Eyed Jake, winner of last year's Southwest Battle of the Bands, will play the Hatch at UMass. 9 p.m.

Sara Laughs will perform at Sheehan's Cafe.

A Tribute to Marilyn Monroe will feature a host of Marilyn Monroe impersonators at the North Star in Northampton. 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Quote Unquote a.k.a. If Punk Bangs Swoons Over Swaggering Hips is a dance collage of new material from Nusha Martynuk and Carter McAdams of Oberlin College's Dance Faculty and Partners Dance Company, which is a collaborative effort with Smith College Theatre faculty Len Berkman. Smith College Crew House. 4:15 p.m. Free.

Billy Jack, a film about uptight townspeople who react to "free" school and its peace-through-karate protector, will be shown at Hampshire College in Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. $1.

La Empresa Perdona un Momento de Locura, which translated means the company pardons a moment of madness, is a play by Venzuelan playwright Rudolfo Santana. Presented by a Boston-based theatre collective, Heulias Vivas, the play takes a contemporary look at economic and class struggles in Venezuela through the eyes of a middle-aged factory worker. This is a New World Theatre project. The performance, which will be in Spanish, will be at UMass in the Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through the Fine Arts Center Box Office. Also Saturday at 2 p.m. (in Spanish) and 8 p.m. (in English) and Sunday at 2 p.m. only.

Barrence Whitfield and the Savages will play Pearl Street. 8:30 p.m.

Ed Vadas and the Fabulous Heavyweights will bring their East Coast blues and a party that won't quit to the Iron Horse. 8:30 p.m. $6.

Joel Zoss, who has penned several songs with grammy winner Bonnie Raitt, will play some mellow folk tunes for the crowd at Twister's Tavern in Amherst. 9 p.m.

Image of Man will perform at Sheehan's Cafe.

SATURDAY

Gordon Bok/Dave Goulder will perform at the Iron Horse. 7 p.m. $10 in advance.

Lend Me a Tenor was Broadway's longest running comedy which revolved around a glittering opera gala. The performance will take place at UMass in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. $26, $28 and $30.

In the Flesh will play Pearl Street. 8:30 p.m.

Boogie for Bernie, a fund raiser for Independent Congressional candidate Bernie Sanders, will be held at the North Star in Northampton. D.J. Jim MacDee, former host of WMUA 91.1 FM's "Soul Furnace," will spin the tunes. The reveling will last from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bernie is expected to make an appearance at 10 p.m. A $3 cover charge will be collected at the door and Sanders supporters may also make a contribution of $7 or more.

The Mess will play at Sheehan's Cafe.

Joey Kid will perform at Katina's in Hadley.

SUNDAY

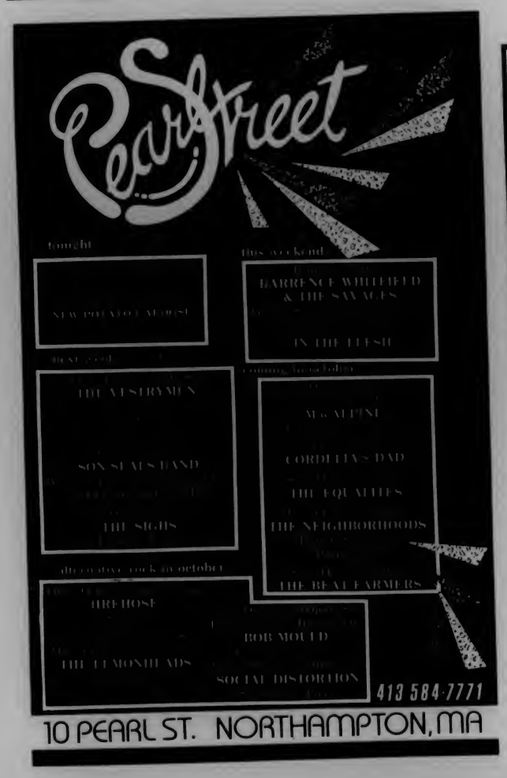
Twin Peaks is back – break out the donuts and coffee! Check out the two-hour season premiere at 9 p.m. on ABC. Directed by cinematic mastermind David Lynch.

Christine Lavin, an acclaimed singer/songwriter, will give her satrical and social commentary at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom at 8 p.m. $1 with Amherst College ID, $8 without.

Lend Me a Tenor, the successful Broadway comedy, will be performed again at UMass in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. $26, $28 and $30.

Lui Collins will illuminate the Iron Horse. 7 p.m. $10.

Wrecking Crew/Eye for an Eye/Bloodbath will wreak havoc upon Katina's in Hadley.



Successful opera comes to FAC

The University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center opens its 1990-91 season Saturday night, with Ken Ludwig's Tony Award-winning comedy, *Lend Me a Tenor*.

Starring actors Barry Nelson and Ron Holgate, *Lend Me a Tenor* is a brilliant satirical farce, complete with mistaken identities, misunderstandings, secret connivings and romantic mishaps.

Set in a lavish hotel suite, the story revolves around a glittering opera gala production placed in jeopardy when a famous tenor is unable to perform.

The action takes place in Ohio in 1934, when an international opera star, Il Stupendo, comes to Cleveland for his American debut in the Cleveland Opera's production of Verdi's *Otello*.

A series of hilarious situations arise when the star becomes indisposed an hour before the curtain is due to go up.

Lend Me a Tenor began its career in London, was nominated for an Olivier Award and has been performed in nine languages throughout Europe.

As Broadway's longest running comedy, *Lend Me a Tenor* was nominated for seven Tony Awards, four Drama Desk Awards and three Outer Critics' Circle Awards.

Lend Me a Tenor will be playing at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall for two nights, Saturday, Sept. 29 and Sunday, Sept. 30. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office for $30, $28 and $26. Five College student tickets are half-price.

— JODY GABIN

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WEATHER	EDITORIAL	SPORTS
Another beautiful day! Bright and sunny, temperatures around 74 degrees.	Mark B. Adler discusses the need for religious acceptance on UMass campus. Page 5.	The Minutemen play at home, taking on the Boston University Terriers Saturday. Page 11.

Academic decreases outlined

Faculty Senate approves program reductions

By JULIA SERERINSKY
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate voted yesterday to accept the administration's proposal to reduce and possibly eliminate unspecified departments and academic programs in the wake of another round of budget cuts at the University of Massachusetts.

President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey outlined measures recommended by the administration after another $5.9 million were cut from the UMass-Amherst budget on Tuesday.

The measures include an increase of student fees for the spring semester, a substantial administrative and modest across-the-board cuts, and the reductions of academic programs to be named later in the year.

Duffey said that the possibility of a student fee increase "was not a first choice" and if the increase is levied, the administration will attempt to raise the financial aid fund.

Duffey said the amount of the increase has not been estimated as of yet.

Provost Richard O'Brien said the option for fee increase is "painful, unpleasant, and negative."

In reference to the selective reduction and possible elimination of departments and academic programs, O'Brien said that it would be inevitable that they be affected after the three rounds of budget cuts incurred in the last three months.

"The academic programs [comprise] 75 percent of the budget," O'Brien said. "Obviously something has to be done on this end, and that is to reduce the programs selectively."

According to a report from Duffey and O'Brien, which was issued earlier in the week, the administration will announce, by October 11, which departments are targeted for reductions.

The basis for reduction, as set by the Reallocation Committee, includes scholarly excellence as well as the number of undergraduates being taught.

Under the reduction program, faculty would be reduced by 10 percent within the next three years, according to the report.

The report also stated that the administration intends to respect the principle of tenure system. If program termination option will be implemented, the tenured faculty will be reassigned to other departments or responsibilities.

Duffey said yesterday that if the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition passes in November, it will "devastate" people who have contracts with the state.

The petition, if adopted, would reduce the UMass budget by another $25 million, comprising a 40 percent reduction for the 1990-1991 fiscal year.

"We are unfortunate to have to acknowledge how profound the economic situation is," Duffey said referring to the latest round of budget cuts by the Massachusetts Legislature.

A $310 million cut from the state budget was announced on Tuesday. The cut was implemented in order to prevent further devaluation of state bonds.

"It must be acknowledged that we are in a deep recession," Duffey said. "We face at best a perhaps 18-month period before we see the economy restored."

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

MALCOM X – A poster which hangs in a room in Thatcher Hall shows the civil rights leader.

Sutton possibly involved in fight before accident

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Amherst police are investigating the possibility that former University of Massachusetts basketball star Lorenzo Sutton was involved in an altercation just before being struck by a car last Sunday morning, according to a police spokesperson.

Sutton remained in critical condition yesterday at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield as a result of head injuries he sustained in the accident.

Police said the woman who drove the car which struck Sutton was Jean Kokoszka, 21, a junior at UMass who lives at Mill Valley Estates. She was cited later Sunday

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Bush explores using national oil stockpile

By RITA BEAMISH
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — President Bush is warning US and world oil markets that if "intensive and unwarranted speculation" does not end, he may expand the first-time use of the national petroleum stockpile to control escalating prices.

The president announced Wednesday he will sell 5 million barrels from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

"I'm prepared to take additional steps, if necessary, to ensure that America stays strong right here at home," Bush told a political fund-raising audience in Rosemont, Ill., on Wednesday night.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Fall cuts severely damage UMass

University administrators still struggle against state

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The month of September is coming to a close, but the legacy of this month's budget cuts will keep the University in a state of fiscal chaos for years to come.

This month, the University has lost approximately $10.1 million in state-allocated funds. These cuts come after a July 7 cut of $5.9 million. The administration cannot keep up with the hard-hitting cuts by the Statehouse. They may be subsequently forced to reduce or terminate ten or more departments or programs, combining fee increases with faculty layoffs.

News Analysis

University administrators have thus far juggled the budget, reducing costs in relatively hidden areas to avoid laying off professors. However, the latest cut has ended all such efforts as the Executive Office of Finance and Administration shut down the University's computer accounts and extracted approximately $5.3 million to salvage the state's bonded deficit.

Our pleas to the state are falling on deaf ears. Gov. Dukakis has abandoned public higher education despite his claims of caring about the futures of Massachusetts college students. Only a few out of 200 legislators who compose the House Ways and Means Committee, which makes crucial decisions regarding the budget, advocated this year for public higher education funding.

Massachusetts' severe economic recession is just beginning to effect public higher education. That the cuts will continue for at least two more years is a conservative state house estimate. The November election will also greatly effect our funding if the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition, ballot question number three, passes. This petition will cut 38 percent more in state higher education subsidies.

Through the primary results this month, the voting public, angry and frustrated, elected two gubernatorial candidates who will not sympathize with public higher education. Many voters disregard state colleges and universities as yet another overextended state expense. Other voters see state subsidies to higher education as supporting ungrateful, whining students who organize solely for their own political purposes. Even though polling results have shown public support for education, this support has not been translated into budget allocations. The voting public has not realized that 70 percent of public higher education graduates join the Massachusetts workforce.

The public higher education system is going to face major restructuring this year to consolidate programs and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Percentage Change in State Appropriations for Higher Education: 1987-88 to 1989-90

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Tim Moses
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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

BARN KILLER – The monster machine which tore down the Stockbridge barn stands ready, awaiting another victim.

LBG Forum

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 *Coffee Social* — 3 to 6 p.m., Campus Center, check info desk for room number. Sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 1 *Planning Meeting* — for National Coming Out Day festivities. Student Union 413B, 9 a.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2 *LBGA* — open weekly business meeting, SU 413B, 6:30 p.m.

Lesbian, Bisexual Womyn's Union — women's support/social group, weekly rap meeting, 8:30 p.m., SU 413B.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3 *Training Session* — for the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Speakers' Bureau, 7 to 10 p.m., CC room 805-809. For more info call Felice at 545-4824.

Volunteers Wanted — to advertise/help with the Holly Near concert on Nov. 2. Helpers get free tix! For more info, call the Program for GLB Concerns at 545-4824.

Expert panel discusses aspects of eating disorders

By LINDSAY HOADLEY
Collegian Correspondent

Approximately 10 percent of students at the University of Massachusetts are affected by eating disorders, according to a expert panel from a rehabilitation clinic in Brattleboro, Vermont.

A panel from the Brattleboro Retreat discussed the causes and effects of anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive eating to a standing room only audience in the Campus Center Wednesday.

"It's easy to kid yourself into thinking that everyone is on a diet and that everyone wants to be thin," said Gayle Lilly, a registered nurse and the director of education at the retreat.

"An eating disorder is one way people avoid feeling. The reason we are here is because it has the potential of killing."

"We find that five to ten years of having a life that revolves around food results in a very isolated person," said Lilly. "When food becomes a person's habituated learning style, they cheat themselves out of coping with things in a healthy way."

Janice Wall, a nutritionist, said societal views on dieting, and misinformation about nutrition can contribute to an eating disorder.

"The very concept of going 'on' a diet implies we'll be able to go 'off' of it," she said.

The way thinness and food are portrayed in advertising sends contradictory messages to the audience. Advertising idealizes thin women while using food as an alternative to dealing with actual problems at hand, she said.

Wall used an advertisement which featured the image of a woman offering her family a cake captioned with "If you frost a cake, you can win a heart" as an example.

Sandy Campbell, a psychologist, said the way women define themselves often is determined by their weight.

"The media message is very strong and it's everywhere," she said. "It doesn't cause eating disorders but it is certainly a factor."

Campbell discussed how to go about dealing with a friend or a loved one with an eating disorder. She advised to not get involved with the language of food or of weight and appearance, since the food is hiding what the real problem may be for a person with an eating disorder.

"Try to get in touch with what's underneath the food, to what the person is feeling," she said.

The panel urged any audience members to help themselves or anyone they may know suffering from an eating disorder, stressing that help is available. For more information on campus programs, call 549-2671 (ext. 181).

Brenner calls for activity within Socialist Party

By PETER HERING
Collegian Correspondent

What some Socialists are referring to as the beginning of a "virulent new epoch," has the human race facing the age-old problems of hunger, poverty, racism and war.

In a dialogue on the future of Socialism, Robert Brenner, editor of *Against the Current* and member of Solidarity, stated now is the time for the Socialist Party to act.

"What is to be done after a period of such inactivity?" asked Brenner, referring to the 80s. "The division between the rich and the poor is expanding, the national debt is growing, and people's wages are comparatively lower than in the 70s."

Brenner believes the US needs revived mass activity, as was present in the 1930s and 60s.

His proposal of a Socialist-planned economy would enable people to better control their work environment and their own lives.

Brenner said it was not surprising to see Socialism fail in Eastern Europe. However, he views events of the past year as encouraging in changing how the world thinks about Socialism.

"Unfortunately, the idea of Socialism has never caught on in this country," said Brenner.

"Capitalism hasn't solved anybody's problems, and with the fiscal situation we face in this country, it can only get worse," he added.

Tom Gallagher, chairman of the Boston chapter of Democratic Socialists of America (DSA), believes Socialism has been dragged down unfairly in this country.

"Although Socialism is dead in this country, it's has been rated very positively in the European countries," he said. "Even in Canada, the movement is gaining momentum."

Both Brenner and Gallagher see Capitalism as a failing system. They believe Capitalism is in a state of constant turmoil, and by engaging in a Socialistic economy, many of the current problems would be eliminated.

"We're trying to provide the people with an alternative way of looking at the economy, the environment, racism, and poverty," said Gallagher. "Capitalism is a system in a constant crisis, and it will not provide a solution to the world-wide problems of poverty and war."

"The Democratic planned economy is ill-fated," said Brenner. "It is a situation where the bureaucracy is in control and the people become alienated. We want to change that."

Focus on GLB concerns

GLB Speakers Bureau seeks new members

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Speakers' Bureau is seeking members for the fall 1990 semester.

The Speaker's Bureau is a group of gay, lesbian and bisexual men and women who work to educate the campus community about gay, lesbian and bisexual reality, homophobia and heterosexism.

Speakers' Bureau members speak openly about their experiences to people in classes, residence halls and student groups.

The program, which serves the Five College and local Pioneer Valley community, is run by the UMass Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns (PGLBC).

The Speakers' Bureau's purpose is this:

- to educate, using factual information and personal experiences about gay, lesbian and bisexual people.
- to contradict myths and stereotypes about gay, lesbian and bisexual people.
- to answer questions people have concerning gay, lesbian and bisexual people.
- to be openly gay, lesbian or bisexual and thus serve as positive role models for others who may be questioning their sexuality or are in the process of coming out as gay, lesbian or bisexual.

A recent addition to the program has been the inclusion of heterosexual allies as speakers. The addition of allies' perspectives are seen as yet another way of bridging the gap of understanding.

Applications to join the Speakers' Bureau are available at the PGLBC office located in the lobby of John Adams Tower, Southwest.

Training sessions teach members how to develop skills in public speaking, listening, educating, and dealing with emotionally charged subjects.

The next training session on Wednesday, October 3, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Campus Center room 805-809.

New trainees who have yet to observe a speaking engagement can attend the program scheduled for Monday, October 1, at 8 p.m. in Brett second floor lounge.

More information about the Speakers' Bureau or panel requests for dorms, groups or classes is availible by phoning the PGLBC at 545-4824.

Ten tires reported missing

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Police have received three complaints of tire theft since Tuesday in various parking lots around campus.

A public safety officer on patrol in Lot 44 found a Ford Tempo missing two tires. The owner was unaware that the tires were missing. The estimated value was $200.

Later that day, a student reported to police that all four tires had been stolen off his 1986 Ford Escort. The estimated value was $800.

Police discovered on Wednesday a second vehicle missing all four wheels. The owner of the car reported additional damage to the undercarriage. The estimated damage was $1200.

ARREST

- Mark S. Richardson, 20, of Holyoke, was arrested Tuesday on Kennedy Drive for trespassing and alcohol violations.

LARCENY

- An industrial motor, valued at $2800, was stolen from a mechanical room in the Campus Center. Police said the motor was apparently taken by cutting wires attached to the machine.

■ *analysis*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reduce expenditures. Students' input on the clarified goals of public higher education, will be a part of a proposed regional system, which will be made public. Schools without clarified program goals could be closed due to funding problems. UMass needs to temporarily divorce itself from the budget cycle and decide where it wants to fit in to the regional system, if at all.

However, the rift between the student body and the administration grows with each campus cut. Programs and departments such as the Everywomen's Center, which has lost more than half of its staff already this year. The internal divisions will increase as administrators make more cuts.

The student opposition to the CLT petition has been strong and vocal in encouraging the student body to register to vote. But who is going to reach the voters statewide to turn public opinion back in favor of public higher education? The University has not benefited by this economic turmoil and reacting negatively to the government in the same manner as the angry voters. The public confidence in state higher education must be restored before the funding will.

Preventing the passage of ballot question three is crucial to keep UMass the flagship university of the state. Voter opinion is equally important because it could help students build a constituency for public higher education. With a constituency, funding for state colleges and universities will become a priority, not an afterthought. For now, the next two years will be a rough financial ride for public higher education.

Sutton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

morning for leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and operating to endanger.

She later called police and admitted her involvement in the incident. She will be arraigned in Northampton District Court.

A police spokesperson said yesterday a man who was with Sutton at the time of the altercation will be brought in for questioning on the incident.

The spokesperson said police are investigating the theory that Sutton was being chased at the time he was struck in the traveler's lane of North Pleasant Street shortly after 2:15 a.m. Sunday.

Middle East crisis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The petroleum reserve, now containing 590 million barrels, was established in 1975 to ward against potential future oil shortages.

The president said he wanted to test the process of drawing down the reserve. He said the country has "sufficient oil to meet current needs," and added that "there is no justification for the intensive and unwarranted speculation in oil futures."

Oil prices have skyrocketed to nearly $40 a barrel since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 and the United Nations imposed a trade embargo against Baghdad.

Bush's decision marks the first time the government has tapped into the reserve. It comes at a time when the administration says there is not an oil shortage, but as officials also are warning the Middle East crisis could result in tight supplies by the end of the year.

"We've been suggesting this to him," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House energy and Commerce Committee. But he said the administration needs to call on West Germany and Japan to also tap their stockpiles.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who more than a month ago called on Bush to tap the reserve, also welcomed the president's decision.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Food Science major — the University's best-kept secret

It's not fair.

It's not fair that so few people are privy to the best kept secret on campus. For two years, I have been a student in one of the smallest and least understood majors at the University of Massachusetts. I am a Food Science major.

Being a Food Science major militates a constant need to dispel myths and misconceptions that people have about the field. Quite frankly, food science is the backbone of the entire food industry and the research base for foods of the future.

Food science is responsible for our abundant food supply as we know it today. Walk into any supermarket and you will see the tangible definition of food science: Shelves and shelves of frozen, canned, dried and packaged foods available at nominal prices. Because of these preservation methods, we have a large variety of safe foods year round, and this in turn results in Americans spending a lower percentage of their disposable incomes on food than any other nation in the world.

Food science, as a major, is even more exciting. The Department at the University is the oldest in the country. It is recognized as one of the premier food science departments in the country because the faculty members are among the leading authorities in their areas of specialization. This combination carries clout for the student, when he or she pursues a career in the food industry or goes on to graduate school.

The small size of the department is another appealing aspect of food science. All of the professors, including the department head, know all of the students individually. This makes for a much more personalized learning experience. I feel like I am having my cake and eating it too because I get the benefits of a small private school at a huge university.

Edward Schiffman

Food science classes for majors are always small. More than 10 people is considered a large class. Food science majors never have to worry about getting their classes — an issue that has become more of a concern with the continued budget cuts.

The small classes also promote a sense of comradeship. Food science students become a tight-knit group because they do a lot of activities together. Some of my best friends are people I've met in food science.

The courses are very interesting because they deal with everyone's favorite subject: *Food!* Courses such as food processing, food chemistry and food microbiology comprise the heart of the major. These courses, in conjunction with prerequisites of chemistry, physics, microbiology, biochemistry and biology, yield a student with a rich science background.

As long as people eat, food companies will need food scientists. Average salaries for someone with a bachelor's degree start in the high $20,000 range. A master's degree will command $35,000 and higher. Employment opportunities are excellent and exist all over the country and the world.

If you like both food and science, you may be interested in studying food science. Don't despair over the idea of changing your major. Most Food Science majors enter the department this way. It's rare to find a frosh Food Science major because they, like most people, were once unaware of the field and opportunity.

This secret is too good to keep.

Edward Schiffman is a UMass student

Let religion say its piece

These are the days of awe.

Last week I missed two classes to go home for one of the most sanctified days in the Jewish calendar. I had to miss school. Still, most people were very kind to me.

My only professor who cancelled class was Julius Lester, who was going to celebrate the New Year himself. Prof. Drake also made the effort to minimize my absence by just slowing slides and not taking attendance. In my other class, I will have to get the notes from a friend and hope I didn't miss any important tidbits by not sitting in class. This year Yom Kippur is on a weekend. Hurrah.

Mark B. Adler

Every year it's the same. Come December, Christians will *kvetch* that finals were too close to Christmas. Maybe Spring Break will end on Easter, and they will have to cut short their Easter dinner to drive back to school. I still don't envy them the convenience of living in a Christian nation with Blue Laws.

Religion is supposed to be an inconvenience.

Next to the American doctrine "separation of church and state" is an attempt by UMass to allow celebration of religions.

We have student clubs representing a veritable plethora of religions including, but not limited to: Pagan Students Organization, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Muslim Students Assoc., Baha'i Club, United Christian Foundation, Campus Crusade for Christ, Newman Students Assoc, and many others.

Other religions include Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism, Shintoism and Shamanism, and these groups have members at UMass.

But there goes the neighborhood. The Boston Church of Christ is coming to town. Oh, my God, a CULT! Eeek!

In my RA staff meeting I was told to post information on how just to say no to this and other "cults." I was amazed. It seems that UMass is unwilling to peremit *these* Christians from proselytizing on our otherwise enlightened campus. Golly.

"Why not? What's wrong with these dudes?" I hear you cry. The answer: They take advantage of you when you are having problems and they take your money." Oooooh.

When I have a problem, I like to talk to my Rabbi and often she is helpful to me in my times of distress. Rev. Hargis of the UCF and Father Quigley, of Newman fame, are excellent resources for Christians and non-Christians alike. But this "cult" makes you join when you have little resistance and then it doesn't permit you personal freedom (so I've been officially told in University pamphlets). Gee.

But that's the point of religions. When a freethinking person chooses to adhere to certain religious tenets, they must give up *some* freedom. They (you and me) are joining a *group* and some of our groups say "Thou shalt" and "Thou shalt not."

People speaking against this "cult" refuse contraceptives, immunizations or transplants, or avoid pork and shellfish or meat on Fridays. This is not freedom, but we *choose* such restrictions, they make us a holy people. If converts to the Church of Christ are told what to do, that's their choice.

I've enjoyed visiting Christian services. At the end of some, basket is passed around the pews and people are expected (and peer pressured) to put money in it. Wow. For my Rosh Hashanah services last week, I had to show an entry ticket (costing big bucks).

Every group (religious or not) needs funding from its members for support. If the Church of Christ asks too much of its believers, then that's their choice.

Do I agree with this group? Sure. I object to all non-Jewish faiths. I only accept Reform Judaism as my religion. We are the chosen people. No doubt. Do I object to the proselytizing on campus of the Church of Christ (a.k.a. The Cult)? Of course not!

They, like every religious (or non-religious) group, should be given the opportunity to make themselves known. If students want to join them, it's their free choice. (If they are being harassed, then it's illegal and the police should be called in.)

While we don't have to accept or agree to alternate religions, it's about time to let them say their piece. Shalom.

Mark B. Adler is a UMass student

Soviet reforms drastic

This Monday a large majority voted for a resolution in the Supreme Soviet that will give President Gorbachev new powers to enforce reforms unilaterally. This does not come as a great surprise to many since the recent years have revealed a turmoil in the Soviet economy and a competent leader who seems ready to do something about it.

Whether Gorbachev will be able to transform centralized socialism into a market economy in 500 days is somewhat doubtful.

Lars Kroijer

With supply shortages of everything from housing to bread and a very intolerant public opinion, Gorbachev will have to make drastic changes in order to fulfill expectations.

And drastic changes are exactly what Gorbachev intends to make.

How will all this affect our lives and why should we care? Do we not have problems enough with our own economy to go and help our former enemy to build a market economy that could eventually compete with us?

First of all, I do not believe that the government should help financially.

They have other things to spend their money on.

What most westerners just five years ago thought of as a major threat to global security is now planning to turn 80 percent of their economy into private hands. One has to be impressed.

If the plan succeeds, it is most likely that major American companies will have a large amount of production and investment in the Soviet Union. It is possible simply because a 100 percent ownership of Soviet companies is allowed by foreign investors.

The Soviet Union (being the largest nation in the world) opens an enormous market for anyone who believes in Gorbachev's reforms.

Imagine a world where the two strongest military powers stand together in the defense of democracy and are able to keep dictators like Saddam Hussein from getting too much influence on the world order.

Think of what the Bush administration could save on military expenditures if we were allies, and not enemies, with the Soviet Union.

These expenditures are indirectly paid though taxes and lower expenditures would, if not lower taxes, lead to an improved economy.

The people against the reforms in the Soviet Union should think again.

A man who struggles for an open and free economy should not be allowed to fail. He should receive the support required for success.

The success of Gorbachev would lead to a new power balance that all Americans should support — an overwhelming strength of democratic states against a small group of totalitarian states with little or no influence on the world order.

Lars Kroijer is a Collegian *correspondent*

Editor's Note

The Editorial Desk is looking for writers and cartoonists throughout the semester from UMass and the rest of the Five College area.

If you are interested in becoming a regular columnist, all you need is to have five columns printed within one semester. Submissions must be 65 lines long, typed and double-spaced, with the writer's name, address and daytime phone number attached. This information is subject to verification. You might also want to choose to attach your own cartoon to go with the column. We are open to suggestions!

Submissions should be sent to A.R. Santiago/Gayle Long, 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01003. Or drop it off at the newsroom in person.

No guts, no glory!

ARTS & LIVING

At the SU: *Revel...Reveal...Revelation...Return*

By LISA CURTIS
Collegian Correspondent

Revel...Reveal...Revelation...Return is the group exhibition currently being shown in the Student Union Art Gallery. It is an eclectic exhibition with paintings by Paul Eagan, ceramic vessels by potter Scott Supranor, collaborative tile wall pieces by Mimi Strang and Gloria Kosco and a clay installation by Susie Nacco.

The exhibition opened with a reception on Thursday, Sept. 13 and will be open until Oct. 9.

The paintings by Eagan are created with heavy layers of various colors of oil paint on canvas. The surface on some areas of the paintings has been scratched away to reveal different colors beneath. All of his works are done in the same wild, fluorescent color scheme.

"Layer upon layer of color is vital in each painting as it not only creates its own illusion but combined with form and figure, stimulates and promotes further visions and ideas to take place," Eagan explains.

The viewer can also recognize repetition in subject in his paintings. Such as the a circular image that surfaces in his works that is sometimes repeated as a clock.

"The symbols shown in each painting have meaning, not individually but collectively as dictated by surrounding images and impressions generated by color," says Eagan.

Mr Eagan, 28, graduated from Rhode Island School of Design with a BFA in Painting and Sculpture in 1985. He has an extensive resume hich dates back to October 2, 1972 with first place in the Woonsocket Fine Arts Show. A more recent exhibition took place at the Charles Lucien Gallery in New York City (6/6/90-7/1/90). Mr. Eagan currently resides in Greenwich, Connecticuit.

Of the group of his paintings being shown in the Student Union, Mr. Eagan said "Diver" as his favorite.

Because of the drying time necessary for his heavy style of painting, Mr. Eagan works on many paintings at the same time. He is currently working on eighteen canvases.

Susie Nacco, artist of an installation and a large steel clay sculpture, likes a more starting type of art. "(Art) should be a kick in the stomach." Ms. Nacco, 31, is now working towards her MFA at Southern Massachusetts University and has a BFA from Massachusetts College of Art.

Ms. Nacco's clay sculpture installation is of an emaciated human on an altar, caged in phantom-like wires and surrounded by autumn leaves. A tiny clay figure peeps in through the wire on one side. This installation seemed to evoke the strongest reaction from viewers and differs from the colorful, practical pieces of pottery which surround it in the exhibit.

"The narrative of this piece should not be singular but should vary with the individual," Ms. Nacco explains in her statement about the piece. However, she does offer her own interpretation.

"Sometimes, we are confronted with a symbol of all we had wished away. And then, even the most innocent is faced with her pain, remembers her scars and remembers what she did to survive. At a point in time, if only a brief moment, she acknowledges her own inhumanness and what is able to be put away, deep away, with an unyielding strength. Most of us can endure anything, because we are compelled to survive."

Ms. Nacco says the small figure in the installation is a reflection of herself spiritually.

She says that she didn't become "a clay-head" until 1985, because she wasn't focused until then.

Other works were submitted by Scott Supranor who has a BFA from SUNY Purchase. He currently resides in Luray, Virginia where he works as a teacher and potter. Mr. Supranor's pots are wheel thrown and intricately glazed with a variety of slip, wax, and scrafito techniques. Afterward, the pots are high fired. Some of his works have images of babies such as "Adam's World" which is colored in beige and shades of green; the figures are outlined in black. Also featured is a bowl set done in turquoise and pinks and designed with a black outline.

Mimi Strang graduated from Rhode Island School of Design in 1985 with a BFA in Ceramics. She is presently a partner with Gloria Kosco in Decoratta Ornamental Terra Cotta in Silverdale, Pennslyvania.

Ms. Kosco received her MFA in Ceramics at RISD in 1985, also. She has participated in many residencies and workshops as well as exhibitions. Her work has also been published in *Home Magazine* and *Ceramics Monthly*.

Tile wall hangings were exhibited by both Ms. Kosco and Ms. Strang in addition to an outstanding joint work entitled "Set Pedestal Planter I" of ceramic and masonry.

Very worthy of a visit, *Revel . . . Reveal . . . Revelation . . . Return* is a thought provoking collection with many very different styles of sculpture.

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Interview Date
Wednesday, October 24

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7:30 pm
Draper 124
or stop by the office in the basement of Draper Hall.

Photo courtesy I.R.S.

Dread Zeppelin

Dread Zep: Whole Lotta Laughs

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Dread Zeppelin
Pearl Street
Tuesday, Sept. 25

It was a goofy night indeed.

But what could I expect? I was going to see a group that is based on an concept so totally fried that one needs to smoke a joint just understand the whole thing.

I mean they're a reggae band, but they cover Led Zeppelin tunes and mix it up with the best of what one would find at an Elvis show in Vegas style, as their lead singer is an Elvis impersonator. No, it's not a spawn of a bad acid trip, it's **Dread Zeppelin**.

Their performance Tuesday night for a decent-sized crowd at Pearl Street, was both an aural and visual attack on the funny bone. Their stage presence and antics were as good and as funny as the music they played — and played well.

Lead singer Tortelvis was impeccably dressed in Viva Las Vegas fashion complete with cape, sideburns and leis. He sang and spoke just like you would expect from an Elvis impersonator. Lead guitarist Carl Jah faked Jimmy Pagerisms. And bassist Putmon sported a groovy crash helmet and played his bass with a rubber lobster at one point.

Musically, their set consisted of a Zeppelin revue. They played jamming versions of "The Ocean" and "Immigrant Song." But the funniest moment had to be when they played their rendition of "Heartbreaker," mixing the music of "Heartbreaker" with the words to "Heartbreak Hotel."

At one point, Tortelvis kicked drummer Fresh Cheese off the riser so that he could play a shortened version of "Moby Dick." He wasn't bad for an Elvis impersonator. After his drum antics, he told the audience that he wanted to tell them a story. As he spoke the words to "Heartbreaker," lead guitarist Carl Jah accompanied him with some mellow guitar playing. Of course he bastardized the lyrics, "Well it's been ten years or maybe more since I first set eyes on you . . . some people cry and some people die by the wicked ways of love but I just keep on rolling along with the grace of a whopper from Burger King."

The crowd loved their performance. I even witnessed some stage diving antics. When they finished off their set with "My Way," the crowd stomped and cheered for an encore — a request which was dutifully obliged.

Of course one of the encores was "Stairway to Heaven." When I was young and played my Zeppelin records, while dreaming of being Jimmy Page's love slave, I never imagined that I would one day be hearing a reggae version of "Stairway to Heaven." Yet, on Tuesday night, I did and it was awesome.

Our Apologies: Due to an editing error, the headline on page three of **This Weekend** was incorrect. *Lend Me A Tenor* is **not** an opera — it is a comedy and we apologize to any you who might have been turned away from the idea of seeing this show at the FAC on Saturday or Sunday at 8 p.m. at the cost of $30, $28, or $26 per ticket.

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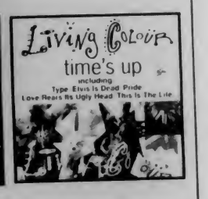

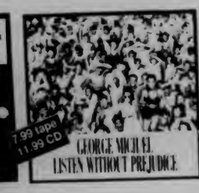

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

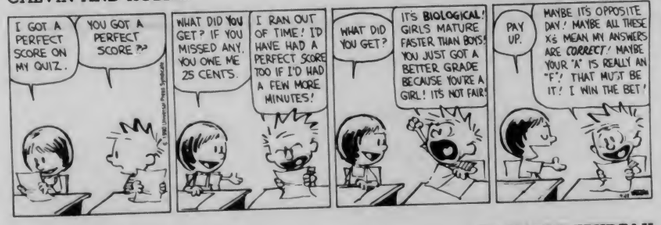
When imprinting studies go awry

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Hi, folks. Now that this Shawmut thing is just about over, I thought it might be nice to just slow down for a day and look at some of the Cartoon Magic we employ, here at Tangelo Pie.
For instance, here is a bag of bona fide, hard-earned money -- money that your own parents may have worked for.
Marcus, on the other hand, is merely holding a bag of CARTOON money. But except for experts, the two are virtually identical!
I repeat, Virtually Identical. In fact, this plays a key part in how I got Marcus out of jail.
-And why there's still a jacuzzi in the closet.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


I GOT A PERFECT SCORE ON MY QUIZ.
YOU GOT A PERFECT SCORE?
WHAT DID YOU GET? IF YOU MISSED ANY, YOU OWE ME 25 CENTS.
I RAN OUT OF TIME! I'D HAVE HAD A PERFECT SCORE TOO IF I'D HAD A FEW MORE MINUTES!
WHAT DID YOU GET?
IT'S BIOLOGICAL! GIRLS MATURE FASTER THAN BOYS! YOU JUST GOT A BETTER GRADE BECAUSE YOU'RE A GIRL! IT'S NOT FAIR!
PAY UP.
MAYBE IT'S OPPOSITE DAY! MAYBE ALL THESE X's MEAN MY ANSWERS ARE CORRECT! MAYBE YOUR "A" IS REALLY AN "F"! THAT MUST BE IT! I WIN THE BET!

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

HI, KID! I WAS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND THOUGHT I'D DROP OFF YOUR U.S.O. SCRIPT!
THANKS, SIR! LOOK, WHAT JUST ARRIVED — MY TURKEY COSTUME!
GOOD LUCK GETTING THAT THROUGH SAUDI CUSTOMS!
I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE I WAS ASKED! 'TOUT HOLLYWOOD WANTS TO GO!'
ESPECIALLY NO SOMETHING ENTERTAINERS STILL WORKING ON THEIR VIETNAM GUILT.
WELL, THAT'S NOT WHY I'M GOING! I'M GOING TO PERFORM FOR 100,000 CUTE GUYS IN COOL UNIFORMS!
ONE OF WHOM IS YOUR BOYFRIEND.
OH... RIGHT. I BETTER ADD A FEW FEATHERS.

NIPPLE
By PITT

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Weight
5 Apelce
9 Put on
14 Mideast title
15 XIV x III
16 Fire
17 Money in Milano
18 Lacking in freedom
20 Very tense
22 Declare
23 Treat leftovers
24 "Jacques — is Alive and Well..."
25 Sphere
26 Walked
28 Large pitcher
32 Advantage
34 Lifting machine
35 Distinctive
36 — Gatos, Calif.
37 Pierre's dreams
38 Hosiery hue
39 Olympic hawk
41 TV film critic
42 Nuisance
43 Aerie
44 Start of a Shakespearean title
45 Mus. adaptation
46 Salinger heroine
48 Variant
- chemical compound
51 Originate
54 Soft, light wool
56 High-ranking British officer
58 Buck heroine
59 Person who estimates
60 Distressed
61 Transport
62 Wide-awake
63 Beef fat
64 Adam's grandson

DOWN
1 In better health
2 Rousseau hero
3 Dalmatians are spotted in these
4 Certain detectives
5 Put into action
6 Kirghiz mountain range
7 Geom. figure
8 Attain
9 Stone marten
10 Certain fisherman
11 Separately, in music
12 Tam-tam
13 Mahler's "Das Lied von der —"
19 Most rigid
21 File folder projection
24 Painful mistakes
26 Shrill
27 Composer of "Daphnis and Chloe"
29 Summer treat
30 Periods
31 Let
32 Intend
33 Body of knowledge
34 Coffee service item
40 Soft-shell clam
42 Further
45 Cigar end
47 Finch
48 Key
49 Daughter of Mnemosyne
50 Descartes and Coty
51 "— Mia" 1954 hit
52 Iranian coin
53 Art Deco master
54 — En-lai
55 Berne's river
57 Draft initials

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	U	E	D	E		C	O	P		G	A	G	A	
I	S	A	I	D		O	N	E		O	P	E	R	A
T	A	R	S	O		A	C	R	O	G	E	N	I	C
E	P	T	S		S	L	E	I	G	H	R	I	D	E
		H	U	S	H			I	L	L		C	E	S
D	I	L	A	T	I	O	N		E	M	U			
E	L	I	D	E		M	A	I	S	S	E	S	E	N
L	I	N	E	R		A	D	E		S	U	P	E	
L	E	G		E	A	R	L	E		I	N	N	E	R
			D	O	L		U	P	H	E	A	V	E	D
S	A	L	E		W	A	L	E		O	R	C	A	
U	N	E	C	O	N	O	M	I	C		O	L	D	S
D	I	V	E	R	S	I	O	N		I	N	L	E	T
S	T	I	N	T		R	O	N		A	D	E	L	E
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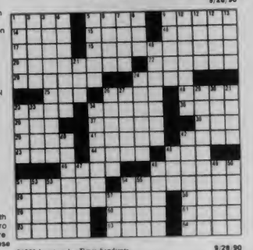
9/28/90



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MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hamburger on roll Chicken cutlet sandwich	Roast turkey Sweet and sour pork
BASICS LUNCH	BASICS DINNER
Sesame noodles and pea pods Chicken cutlet sandwich	Roast turkey Sweet and sour tofu

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Everyone has momentary doubts about his ability to meet challenges. Hold your head up high! Your progressive ideas are right on target. Good news comes later today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Phone friends and loved ones who would enjoy hearing your voice. A candid chat will improve a close relationship. Marriage and romance are very much in your thoughts. Let your feelings show.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The job front contains some good news although not quite as much as you would have liked. Be nice to your clients at work. Nonetheless, things are looking up! Put romance on the back burner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Odd distractions and points of interest mark this work day, requiring a disciplined approach. The social and professional competition may be keen. Romance figures prominently in your personal plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Positive, exciting developments are seen where your ambitions or residence is concerned. Take an original approach. You might find that your dreams provide the key to a decision.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It pays to back up your original ideas with solid, responsible effort. Reassure others who may be doubtful of your intentions or abilities. Group activities could interfere with your private wishes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Financial and business agreements can be finalized now. Do not underestimate the talents or services offered by others. Your mood tonight is sociable and fun-loving. Get out and mingle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your social or business prestige is on the upswing now. You could be asked to head a large-scale project that is right up your alley! Keep a romantic involvement on a high plane.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Stick to your ideals but be flexible on minor issues. Financial gains stem from a new job or the presence of the unexpected. The progressiveness of your ideas can be trusted now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid teasing someone who can be volatile. Be careful not to sound cold or cruel when outlining the facts as you see them. Take an original approach to a routine work assignment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Handle work and domestic chores responsibly so you can spend an interesting evening with a close friend. New benefits stem from influential contacts. You and that special someone want to be alone!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your creativity and charm make this a pleasant day. Discuss a novel self-employment idea, or look for inspiration in books. A sudden shift at the top could affect your standing at work.

TODAY'S STAFF

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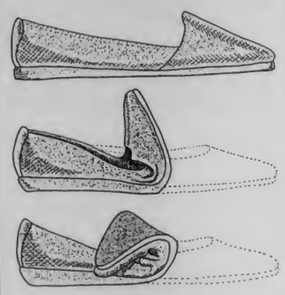

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Postcards from the Edge
Fri at (4:30at$3.50)7:15, 9:45
Sat at 1:45 (4:30 at$3.50)7:15, 9:45
Sun at 1:45 (6:00 at$3.50)8:15
Mon-Thurs at (6:00 at$3.50)8:15
Narrow Margin
Fri at (4:45 at $3.50)7:30, 10:00
Sat at 1:45 (4:45 at $3.50)7:30, 10:00
Sun at 1:45 (6:15 at $3.50)8:30
Mon-Thurs at (6:15 at $3.50)8:30
special engagement-no passes or coupons
Funny About Love
Fri at (4:30 at $3.50)7:15, 10:00
Sat at 1:30(4:30 at $3.50)7:15, 10:00
Sun at 1:30 (6:00 at $3.50)8:30
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Fri at (4:40 at $3.50)7:20, 10:10
Sat at 1:40(4:40 at $3.50)7:20, 10:10
Sun at 1:40 (6:00 at $3.50)8:40
Mon-Thurs (6:00 at $3.50)8:40
Ghost
Fri at (4:20 at $3.50)7:00, 9:50
Sat at 1:20 (4:20 at $3.50)7:00, 9:50
Sun at 1:20 (5:40 at $3.50)8:20
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Water polo hits Fordham

By JOE DEGLORIA
Collegian Staff

The 7-3 University of Massachusetts water polo team travels to Fordham University in the Bronx this weekend to play Queens, Fordham, and a strong Iona team.

Ninteenth-ranked UMass has already played Queens and Iona and beat them 12-7 and 8-4, respectively. UMass has not faced Fordham this year.

The biggest game of the weekend for UMass is the Iona game Sunday.

"This is a must win game for us, we have to beat them to remain ranked and to assure a bid for post-season play," Yarworth said.

Yarworth considers Iona a big rival and points out that UMass has never beaten them in their home state of New York. Iona's team has had a lot of changes recently with the head coach resigning last week. Iona is also a very young squad; three of its starters are freshmen.

Yarworth said he hopes that these factors will go in UMass's favor.

Leading the UMass team in scoring is senior Jon Miller with 26 goals in nine games. Miller also leads the team with 14 assists. Injured (broken thumb) sophomore Dan Mcosker has contributed 14 goals as well. Junior Alex Yelensky has also helped with 12 scores.

On the defensive side, senior G.T. Ladd has drawn a team high 21 ejections. Each ejection drawn gives the team a prime scoring oppurtunity.

Junior goalie Todd Larson has 60 saves and 20 steals.

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Love the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau

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Happy 1 year Anniversary.
and many more to come!
Love,
Ross

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Love
The Meat

JEFF, I Love You. Thank you for every beautiful moment Sandra

HEATHER-Happy 21st Birthday!
Love ya, Beth, Janet, & Melissa

HEY KING (aka FP) Thanks! Love (Na!) S

LEN, LEI, AL, MAND, TESS, & KATIE-Hi chicks! Just a little note to say welcome back, and that you guys are the greatest!! I love you all, and by the way "Do you need a jacket?"
Chi O's are Awesome!! Love ya, Jen

MIKE
I want your sax! We're going to be great together.
Cuz

RACHEL & TOM Noho will never be the same! Thanx for a great weekend MS- 21

SARAH TOPPIN- came to town to say good-bye call me at home before Oct 1 Hope to talk soon Katie King

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SPORTS

Collegian file photo

Gary Wilkos scrambled for 146 yards in 19 rushes two weeks ago against Maine. The Minutemen face Boston University this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

BU brings run-and-shoot

UMass looks to avenge last year's 41-19 rout

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Boston University's run-and-shoot attack and the University of Massachusett's 10-points-a-game defense will butt heads tomorrow at McGuirk Alumni Stadium in Amherst. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Against Holy Cross on opening day and Maine two weeks ago, the Minutemen (1-0-1) handled teams that have tormented them in the last few years. BU offers the chance for UMass to continue the trend.

In Boston last season, quarterback Stan Greene passed for 299 yards and the Terriers (1-3) rolled to a 41-19 win, a game that "humiliated" UMass, said coach Jim Reid.

In the offseason, Ried adjusted his defense to handle the run-and-shoot, in which three or four wide receivers spread the defensive backfield from sideline to sideline. The move paid off once already in UMass' 10-10 tie at Holy Cross.

Saturday, however, will prove a tougher test, said Reid.

"I do not the believe that the Holy Cross offense is as good as the BU offense. The BU offense is more explosive," said Ried. "Last year BU put on a clinic for us on how to run the run-and-shoot."

The Terrier's three losses this season can be traced to turnovers and soft defense. Under first-year head coach Dan Allen, BU has yielded 34 points twice and 24 points-per-game on average, ruining some brilliant offensive streaks by Greene, receiver Daren Altieri, and running back Jay Hillman.

In last week's 34-21 loss to Boise State, Greene was 21-33, for 264 yards and 3 touchdowns in the second half. The Terriers buried themselves with four fumbles in the first half, however.

UMass, meanwhile, had an extra week off to work out a few kinks offensively. Quarterback Gary Wilkos ran for 146 yards and a 70-yard touchdown against Maine, but finished 8-25 for 82 yards, 2 TD's and 3 interceptions in the air as the passing game sputtered.

John Johnson was named Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Week after rushing for 97 yards on 22 carries, but fumbled twice and said he took some extra pitches in practice.

Game Notes: The game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM, WTTT 1430 AM and WSPR AM 1270. BU has not won at Amherst since 1970. The UMass defense has given up 310 yards and 10 points on average in the first two games. Steve Brothers leads the team with 22 tackles.

Soccer: Women away, men home

Women take on Virginia

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

The first in a series of plane, train and automobile trips, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team takes on St. Mary's (Cal.) and Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., this weekend.

St. Mary's will be the less intimidating of the two, currently holding a 5-2 record. They shutout San Francisco (4-0) and Chico State (2-0) in their season opener. Their only losses have been to UC-Santa Barbara (4-1) and Stanford (2-1). The Gaels are rolling off a split weekend, victorious over Division II Sonoma State (3-2) while losing to Top 10 Stanford.

Seniors Kim Selby and Susan Von Querner each have five goals for the season. Selby also has three assists and has been named ISAA All-Far West for the past three seasons. Von Querner holds the most points for the team with four assists.

For St. Mary's, this is their longest road trip ever. Of paramount concern for Gael coach Randy Ferris is Virginia's atro-turf field.

Virginia is a formidable force both on paper and on the field. They have five shutouts in their nine victories. Radford (2-0), UNC-Greensboro (4-0), Cincinnati (1-0), William & Mary (2-0) and George Washington (3-0) have all felt the shutout sting of UVA. Other victories have been over George Mason (5-1), NC State (3-2), Maryland (6-1) and Southern Methodist (3-1).

Sophomore Andrea Rubio has the most points for the team with eight goals and assists. Juniors Amanda Cromwell and Tracy DiMillio have 11 points. Cromwell has five goals and one assist while DiMillio has four goals and three assists.

Men host Challenge Cup

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

About 80 men's soccer players from four schools will spend this weekend playing soccer at Upper Boyden Field.

The occasion is the eighth annual Massachusetts Challenge Cup, hosted by the University of Massachusetts men's soccer program.

Rider College (N.J.), Maine and Drexel are the three teams the Minutemen play host to. On Saturday, Maine and Rider face off at noon at Upper Boyden field.

Maine comes into the tourney at 5-2 and ranked fifth in New England. Rider is 3-3.

Saturday's second match pits UMass against Drexel. The Dragons are 3-2, and have scored 11 goals while allowing only three. Senior Jorge Garcia has two goals and four assists to lend the team in scoring.

On Sunday, Maine and Drexel will meet on the Hill at 11 a.m.. For the Black Bears, senior forward Jon Mello appears to be the main man. He has seven goals and two assists in seven games for a total of 16 points, good for second in scoring in New England.

The Minutemen face Rider in Sunday's second game, which kicks off at 1 p.m. The Broncs, like Drexel, hail from the East Coast Conference. Right now, they make a good match for UMass; they are strong defensively, but have had difficulty scoring.

UMass coach Jeff Gettler hopes that this weekend's games will turn around the Minutemen's fortunes. UMass is home after three straight road losses, and will regain the services of Peter Armenti, Dan Lawrence, and Darren Stone. And after all, it's their tournament; UMass has placed second four times and first twice.

"We're looking forward to it," said Gettler. "We're in a must-win situation. The team is focused on winning it."

Field hockey battles ODU

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

This is a game that the University of Massachusetts field hockey team has been looking forward to since last November, when Old Dominion eliminated UMass from the NCAA tournament in the quarterfinal round, 2-1.

This Saturday at noon at Northeastern's Parsons Field in Brookline, UMass and ODU square off in what should be another classic. ODU is currently ranked second in the nation, while the Minutewomen are eighth.

"We need to play our best if we want to win," said Old Dominion coach Beth Anders. "UMass is a good team, I'm very worried about this weekend."

Old Dominion is 7-1-1, and its only loss was to top ranked North Carolina. Junior goalie Kathy Fosina starts in goal for ODU, while Philippa Scott barring gets the nod for UMass.

"We're gonna have to play very well and the key will be execution," Hixon said. "We will not have as many scoring chances as we did against Yale or against Rutgers or against Providence. Old Dominion is a cut above them. We will have some chances, but we're gonna have to execute."

This is a game that UMass is not supposed to win, but the Minutewome go into the game with a lot of momentum, having won five in a row, all by shutouts.

"This is a game that we don't have to be nervous for," Hixon said. "A win or a tie can do nothing but sky rocket us into the top four or five. A loss is not going to hurt us, we're gonna stay right where we are."

Volleyball hosts West Virginia

By LIOR BEN-AHARON
Collegian Correspondent

This weekend, the UMass women's volleyball team begins an important stretch of matches where it plays four Atlantic 10 teams.

The first of these important matches will be played tonight, at 7 p.m. at Totman Gym, against a very tough West Virginia team.

Just how tough is this West Virginia team? Well on Tuesday the Minutewomen played a great match against Brown University, but eventually lost three games to one.

"We are hoping that, at our lowest level, we play as great a game as we played against Brown," said coach Carol Ford. "That is what we have to do to stay in the match."

While a win against West Virginia tonight "would be a plus" said Ford, the match against Duquesne on Sunday (1 p.m. at Totman) is a "must win" for UMass.

Men's tennis drops second straight

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

They did exactly what they wanted to do. Except win.

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team followed its game plan yesterday, but was defeated on its home court by a fired up Boston University team.

Going into the match, the Minutemen had hoped to win at least three of the singles matches. And they did just that, as UMass' unbeatable number one singles player Barry Wadswoth defeated Larry Grims 7-5, 6-4. Also victorious were UMass' Jeffrey Hechemy, who won in straight sets 6-4, 6-2, and Tim Lipsky, 6-2, 6-3.

All tied at three games apiece, UMass was very confident it could win at least two doubles contests.

Nonetheless, "Thing's don't always happen the way they're supposed to," said Minuteman coach Manny Roberts.

Boston quickly took the match lead 4-3 as Art Mojares and Jerry Copsinis teamed up to dispose of UMass' Paul Audet and Jeffrey Hechemy.

The deciding match was then in the hands of Minutemen Wadsworth and Lipsky, who had not lost a doubles match or a singles contest this season.

Up against their respective singles opponents Grims and Brian Kesselman, Wadsworth and Lipsky were convincingly dropped 6-1, 7-5.

"They got us back from last year," Roberts said.

UMass is now 3-2 as it travels to Vermont on Saturday.

Sports Notice

Intramurals: Entries for frisbee (men/women), field hockey (w), and tennis (m/w) are due Monday Oct. 6.

Track begins Tuesday Oct. 2. Racquetball and badminton starts Wednesday Oct. 3.

There will be a managers' meeting for ice hockey at 6 p.m. and an officials' meeting at 7 p.m. on Oct. 3 in Boyden room 223.

For more information call 5-0022 or stop by Boyden room 215.

CENTENNIAL

One hundred years ago today the first student newspaper was published at UMass.

EDITORIAL

Felice Cohen on mascot madness at the University of West Virginia. Page 5.

SPORTS

The Minutemen scored six touchdowns in Saturday's 47-16 win over BU. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 19

Owners debate keg proposals

By KELLY CONGDON
Collegian Staff

Two recent keg restriction proposals in Amherst have evoked mixed reactions from local liquor stores.

Police Chief Donald N. Maia proposed to the Amherst Select Board last Monday that liquor stores be required to place a serial numbered tag on all kegs sold to help police identify adults who purchase alcohol for underaged drinkers.

Stores would collect an additional $50 deposit on tagged kegs which will be be forfeited to the town's Drug Abuse Resistence Education program if the keg is returned without the tag. According to Amherst officials, the policy will only be approved if surrounding towns also accept the measure.

Maia also suggested the outright banning of kegs in Amherst.

Although some store owners conceded that implementation of keg restrictions would be welcome, other liquor stores believe that such restrictions are an infringement of consumer rights.

Several stores are concerned about the effects restrictive policies would have on local business. "If the policy is not universal, we will be at a competitive disadvantage and lose our business to other towns. Buyers will not be willing to pay an additional $50 deposit when they can travel to Hadley or Belchertown and not pay it," said Scott Forbes of Scott's Liquors in Amherst.

Other local liquor store establishments support the more restrictive measures and said that keg restrictions are a means of insuring profits. "In a way, kegs should be banned altogether," said Steve Snover of Liquors 44 in South Hadley. "It would cut down keg sales, but people would still purchase cases. I would rather sell seven cases than one keg. It's more profitable," he said.

Marvin Spence, owner of Spirit Haus in Amherst, said that the use of tags and the additional $50 deposit would eliminate some underaged drinking. Spence opposes the outright banning of kegs in Amherst, however, and said such a proposal is a violation of consumer rights.

"Banning kegs would definitely be a problem. It's not fair to discriminate against a person who wants to buy a keg," said Spence.

Rival Liberian rebel groups battle

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Rebel leader Prince Johnson said yesterday that his fighters have begun attacking forces of rival guerrilla chief Charles Taylor, who he accused of violating a week-long cease-fire.

Johnson also said he planned to capture, court-martial, and execute soldiers of slain President Samuel Doe found guilty of war crimes.

People who "committed a lot of atrocities and slaughtered so many innocent civilians cannot be given any clemency" he said.

A precarious truce between four armies in Monrovia — declared by Taylor on Sept. 22 — was endangered by heavy artillery fire Friday and increased shooting Friday night and yesterday in the city center.

Johnson said Taylor's men twice in two days had attacked his forces, and that he ordered his men to fight back yesterday.

Taylor's army has overrun most of Liberia, but he has been unable to capture the capital city and presidential mansion that is the seat of government.

Trapped in the heavily fortified mansion are remnants of Doe's army, who Johnson threatened to attack. The remarks from Johnson, who controls most of downtown Monrovia, appeared aimed at provoking an attack on Taylor by the fourth army, a five-nation West African army sent to enforce a truce.

"ECOMOG (the West African force) is delaying peace in this country," Johnson told reporters. "The problem now is with ECOMOG, which is supposed to deploy its troops in the war zones now that there is a cease-fire and clear those who violate the cease-fire."

All three Liberian armies have slaughtered more than 5,000 civilians since Taylor invaded from Ivory coast on Dec. 24 to oust Doe.

GALA to celebrate 3rd homecoming

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian alumni/ae association (GALA) will focus on the needs of lesbian, bisexual and gay students, past and present, during its third annual homecoming weekend reunion, October 13 and 14.

UMass GALA, founded in the spring of 1987, was part of a mid-80s wave of similar organizations which formed at colleges and universities throughout the country as part of the ongoing lesbian, bisexual, and gay civil rights movement. The UMass group organized its first homecoming in 1988, during the University's 125th anniversary celebration.

This year's theme, "Reunion of the Decades," will highlight the start of GALA's UMass Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay History Project. The progression of the LBG movement at the University will be documented through participants' stories of campus life and campus struggles.

Also during the reunion weekend, GALA's Board of Directors will meet to finalize the group's bylaws and have them approved by the general membership of over 100 members.

Some of GALA's goals include: providing social and professional networking opportunities among its membership; promoting an atmosphere of greater understanding and cooperation between GALA's members and the larger UMass community; fostering a continuing University awareness of the needs of LBG students and alumni/ae; supporting, when appropriate, the goals and activities of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance, the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, and other campus groups; and promoting

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Fed budget compromise reached; $134B in new taxes

AP photo

President Bush speaks to reporters outside the White House in Washington Sunday after meeting with congressional and administration budget negotiators.

Congress avoids cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and congressional leaders on Sunday forged a $500-billion, five-year compromise package of tax increases and spending cuts, spurring Congress to quick action on a stopgap spending measure needed to avoid slashes in federal services Monday.

The House approved the temporary financing bill just three hours after the budget agreement was described by President Bush in a Rose Garden announcement, and the Senate quickly followed.

"It is balanced, it is fair, and in my view it is what the United States of America needs at this point in its history," Bush said in announcing an agreement that concluded budget negotiations that began in May.

The package contained $134 billion in new tax revenues, including new taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, alcohol and luxury items. Medicare costs for the elderly and disabled were increased; defense spending was slashed as well.

On a 382-41 vote, the House passed what is called a continuing appropriations resolution to keep the government operating at full speed through next Friday while lawmakers weigh the proposed budget compromise.

The resolution, which then passed the Senate by voice vote, also includes $2 billion in new appropriations for the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Collegian's 100th birthday

Today marks the 100th anniversary of the *Collegian*, which was first printed on Oct. 1, 1890 as *Aggie Life*. Originally a periodical published every two weeks in magazine form, the paper has since expanded to a daily newspaper. In the past century, the paper has seen a number of changes in its format, content and appearance.

GALA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

educational civic and charitable activities within the lesbian, bisexual and gay community.

Topics of concern for the group right now are the furthered institutionalization of the PGLBC, anti-gay ROTC policies on campus, and UMass faculty/staff hiring practices.

Rob Ranney, a local GALA Boardmember, pointed out that while some alumni/ae groups are more social in nature, UMass GALA is more service oriented. "I want to help make it better for lesbian, bisexual and gay students at UMass," said Ranney.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN
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For Your Information

Celebrate Sukkot at Chabad House
Sukkot Wed. Oct. 3rd 7:00 p.m. (even. service)
Thur. Oct. 5th 10:00 a.m. (morn. service)
7:00 p.m. (even. service)
Fri. Oct. 5th 10:00 a.m. (morn. service)
7:00 p.m. (even./Shabbat service)
Sat. Oct. 6th 10:00 a.m. (morn. service)
Shemini Atzeret
Wed. Oct. 10th 7:00 p.m. (even. service)
Thur. Oct. 11th 10:00 a.m. (morn. service)
Simchat Tora
Thur. Oct. 11th 7:00 p.m (even. sercvbice)
Fri. Oct. 12th 10:00 a.m. (morn. service)
(Shabbat) 7:00 p.m. (even. service)
Sat. Oct. 13 10:00 a.m. (morn. service)

Monday, October 1

Rally — The trial of five people protesting biological warfare research at the University of Massachusetts will begin today at 9:00 a.m. This will be a trial by jury and is open to the public. There will be a support rally at 8:30 a.m. outside the Northampton courthouse on the corner of Main and King streets.

For further information, contact H. Nestel at 367-9604.

Information Session — The Peace Corps is having a film and information session today at 7:30 p.m. in 124 Draper Hall.

Meeting — Housing Services Residential Recycling Program is having a meeting to discuss the new Bottle and Can Recycling Project today at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center Room 801. For more information, call Laura at 545-1153.

Lecture — "The Smile of Athena: Archaic Sculpture and Modernism," by Susan Rather will be at Hillyer Hall 117, Elm Street, Smith College, today at 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 2

Lecture — "Drafting Japan's Constitution: Two Framers Reminisce," by Charles Kades and Beate Sirota Gordon, moderated by Donald Robinson will be at the Neilson Library Browsing Room at Smith College, 7:45 p.m.

Presentation — Beta Alpha Psi will have a presentation in CC903, from 7-9 p.m.

Voter Registration — The Amherst Board of Registrars of Voters will register any resident of the commonwealth of Massachusetts who is a United States citizen and who will be eighteen years of age by November 6 on Oct. 2 and 3 (Tue. and Wed.) from 10:00 a.m - 3:00 p.m.

Slide Presentation and Talk — "Panama: The Invasion and Aftershock," a slide presentation and talk given by Marge Van Cleef of the Connecticut Pledge of Resistance will be in conjunction with the introductory meeting of CASA (Cenral American Solidarity Association) in the Dukes Room, SU 310, at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call 549-2931.

Wednesday, Oct 3

Fair — Human Kindess Outreach and VIBES will be sponsoring a volunteer fair from 2:30 to 5:30 in the Northeast Quad.

Awareness — Accessibility Awareness Day, sponsored by Abilities Unlimited, CC 917, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Senate Meeting — sponsored by Senate Operations, CC165-69, 7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Lecture — "Abortion: The War on Femininity," by Dr. Alice von Hidlebrand, will be held at the Wright Hall Auditorium, Smith College at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Pro-Life Alliance of Smith.

Thursday, October 4 *Presentation* — sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, CC903, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Film — sponsored by the LBGA, CC803, 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Documentary — Unknown Secrets: Art in the Rosenberg Era, followed by a lecture by Robert Meeropol, "The Rosenberg Case: Yesterday and Today" will be held at 7:30 p.m., Seelye Hall 10, Smith College.

Reading — Francinge du Plessix Gray will give a reading from her new book *Soviet Women: Walking the Tightrope* in the Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, October 5

Coffee Social — sponsored by the LBGA, CC 803, 3:00-6:00p.m. **Saturday, October 6**

Tournament — The Asian American Students Association is sponsoring a Basketball/Volleyball tournament at the Boyden Gym, from 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. $60.00 per team.

Dance — A dance will be held at the Bluewall from 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. $3.00 per person. Sponsored by Asian American Students Association.

Sutton fight confirmed

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Amherst Police last week confirmed that former University of Massachsetts basketball star Lorenzo Sutton was involved in an altercation before being struck by a car a week ago Sunday.

Sutton, 25, remains in critical condition at Bay State Medical Center in Springfield as a result of head injuries he sustained in the accident.

The *Collegian* incorrectly reported last week that Sutton was being being chased at the time of the accident. According to Amherst Police, Sutton was chasing a man at the time he was struck in the traveler's lane of North Pleasant Street.

The driver of the car, Jean Kokoszka, 21, a junior at UMass, was cited for leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and operating to endanger.

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LOCAL

Dukakis announces plan to close Soldiers Home

By KELLY CONGDON
Collegian Staff

The Holyoke Soldiers Home, a nursing home for disabled veterans, is the latest casualty of a new round of budget cuts.

Gov. Dukakis announced Wednesday that the Soldier's Home and another home in Chelsea would be closed as part of $310 million in budget cuts instituted in August.

The closing will change the lives of the aged veterans who have made a home of the facility for many years.

Although the doors will officially close at the Soldier's Home on December 31, it is still unclear where state officials intend to send the disabled veterans. The home will be gradually phased out by transferring patients to other facilities in the state.

According to state Secretary of Health and Human Services Philip Johnston, no decisive plan has been formulated as to where the 243 residents of the home will be relocated.

"Some would go to nursing homes or rest homes and others will be placed in state facilities. In any case, during the period between now and December 1, we will be making plans to move patients," he said.

"Some patients may be transferred to nursing homes with Medicaid, though the number of patients eligible for such transfers are limited since tighter Medicaid requirements are also part of the governor's plan," Johnston added.

Employees of the facility claim the closing merely adds insult to injury since the governor has continually cut the budget of the home over the past few years.

The home currently serves the four western Massachusetts counties. People who were on active duty during wartime are eligible for treatment at the facility regardless of whether the disability is related to military service.

The proposed closing has been under attack by local representatives who allege that closing the home will not save money but shift the cost of the veteran's care to other areas of the budget since Massachusetts General Law requires municipalities to care for veterans who need medical care.

Johnston disputed this claim, stating that the closing of the two homes and the transfer of those veterans to other state facilities would save the state $5 million.

"The governor only has the authority to cut limited areas without legislative authorization. The decision had to be made quickly since the Governor had to reduce expenditures by $310 million to keep the state afloat," said Johnston.

"We're working hard to avoid closing the home, but nothing will be clear until the legislature is back in session. The state would have to produce $5 million in other savings if the Holyoke Soldiers Home were to be saved," he said.

Johnston admitted that closing the facility would be difficult, but in light of the fiscal crisis, he said the cuts were unavoidable. "People need to understand that our choices are limited. We could either shut down UMass or make other difficult cuts," he said.

State officials announced on Friday that the closing may be delayed three months until April 1 due to mounting support by veteran groups.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Holyoke Soldiers Home

Sport of nobles reigns at UMass

Graceful, elegant fencing offered as a course

By KIM FRISINO
Collegian Staff

An "elegant" sport once thought to be only for the rich nobles of Europe has made a resurgance at the University of Massachusetts.

The sport of fencing is offered as accredited courses, a registered student organization and a competitive team.

Fencing is an elegant and romantic pastime which was required training for young nobles in Russia, Germany, France, and some other mid-European countries to teach them how to fight without the threat of bodily harm, according to instructor Joe Swales.

Competitors still respectfully salute each other before each match, and shake hands at its end, keeping with the honorable and chivalrous tone of the sport, Swales said.

Fencing was also one of the original five Modern Olympic events, according to a fencing club member.

UMass undergraduate instructors teach four one-credit classes; three at the elementary level (Fencing I) and one at the advanced level (Fencing II). Each class has an enrollment of 20-30 people.

Swales said fencing is outstanding aerobic exercise and gives one a sense of personal challenge and pride. "It's also lots of fun," he added.

Other club members said they find the activity to be an effective stress outlet.

According to Swales, the fencing team is competitive with several major colleges and universities in the Northeast, including Fairfield University, Worcester Polytech, Connecticut and Harvard. It also participates at the collegiate level in the New Englands every year.

Although men and women oppose each other in classes and the club, there are separate divisions for each sex when participating in official competitions.

In addition, while men use the saber, epee, and foil, women may use only the foil (a smaller "sword" with a protective tip) when competing at the collegiate level. This practice is changing, however, said Swales.

Judging at official meets is done electronically; special jackets and weapons equipped with sensing wires and devices are worn by the fencers, he said.

The club offers people the opportunity to fence with people of different abilities and sharpen their skills, he said. Anyone with an interest should attend a club meeting.

Meetings are held Monday through Thursday in Totman Gym, room 202 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Photo by Kim Frisino

Students fence outside Totman Gym. The University of Massachusetts fencing team competes with several major Northeast colleges and Universities.

Project Pride seeks to unify campus

By HEIDI BABINSKI
Collegian Correspondent

Project Pride, according to founder Michael Wall, was created to unite school spirit and campus concerns.

Wall, a graduate student in the School of Education, said he got the idea while working with the Alumni Reunion Office and the Adelphia group, an organization helping to better the University.

"You look at some of the Big Eight or Big Ten schools across the country with 45,000-55,000 students and they're just going nuts," Wall said. "School spirit used to be very big on this campus, especially when the Revelers, a pep-squad formed in 1962, were around. I saw the need to start a group which in my opinion covered the two basic elements of college life; school spirit, which the Revelers used to do, and campus concerns, which the Adelphia group used to perform," Wall said.

Some of Project Pride's campus concern tasks include Operation Identification, in coordination with the police department and the Division of Public Safety and helping with campus conservation issues.

"On the school spirit side we work with the athletic department, mostly with the men's basketball team and coach Calipari, and the football team with coach Reid," Wall said.

"Working with the cheerleaders and the band, Project Pride is trying to increase crowd enthusiasm and attendance at the games."

The excitement Wall said he is looking for comes through crowd cheers, which "aren't nearly as popular as they used to be on this campus," he said.

In aiding his pleas, the Athletic department bought Project Pride large plastic signs to help in stimulating the crowd's liveliness.

Pam Batalis, a graduate in sports management, helps Wall distribute flyers and come up with slogans for the games.

"On my side of the coin I put together flyers for particular games, and with the help of the band and Project Pride we're trying to increase awareness about home games no matter what the sport is. We try to get the attendance up which we think will get enthusiasm up," Batalis said.

Batalis and Wall both feel that the Northeast is known more for its academic prowess rather than its athletic bravery, which may be one reason for the decreasing crowd enthusiasm. Their goal is to breed school spirit in each crop of first-year students so that down the line, UMass will have a supportive student body.

In order to get people to go the games, Batalis has come up with various "promotion" ideas to get the crowd involved during half time.

She hopes to get the fraternities and other organizations together for a goal shoot, for which the the winners would get donated prizes.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

CAMPUS HISTORY EXHIBIT

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers or cartoonists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Feminine mascots — a problem with the Mountain 'dear'

Picture this scenario.

Curry Hicks Cage. 11:59 p.m.. Encompassing the gym are thousands of screaming fans. The Minutemen are about to come bursting through the locker rooms doors. The Cage is full of anticipation. Anticipation of what?

Of us. The fans in the bleachers with red painted faces and miniature hoops on our heads. The fans who dieheartedly come pysched and pumped to watch great basketball.

The clock strikes twelve and Midnight Madness has begun.

The sound in the Cage is deafening. The band is playing their loudest as the fans cheer in accompaniment. Each player bounces out onto the court. Some younger fans cover their ears from the high intensity of volume blanketing the atmosphere.

Amidst the roar of the cheers, the Minuteman Mascot is scurrying around the Cage eager to start a Wave. Fans tune in and the inside of Curry Hicks soon resembles an ocean of waves.

The Minutemen are practicing their dunks for the contest. The crowd responds whole-heartedly with every dunk.

Suddenly the crowd is silent.

All heads turn toward a section of fans behind one basket. Standing in the middle of the ruckus, our mascot stands still, holding the Minuteman rifle in his . . .

"Oh my God, out Minuteman is a Minutewoman!"

Decked from head to toe in a Minuteman costume is none other than a female — a Minute "woman".

"What's going on !?!" exclaims a confused fan.

"Is this some sort of joke?" another intervenes.

"Get her off the court, she's no Minuteman!"

Felice Cohen

Could this really happen at our school? Would it matter if the person dressed up to represent our team was a male or female?

Maybe not at UMass, but. . .

. . .at West Virginia University their mascot, the Mountaineer, is none other than a female, and what some are responding to as a "Mountain Deer."

For first time in their school's history, the school has chosen a woman to be the mascot at their games. What is so bad about that?

For years, fans, the majority being men, have encouraged the idea of women cheering on the teams. Female cheerleaders are never hasseled as they bounce around supporting their team. The goals, both for cheerleaders and mascots, seem very similar — keeping the morale up of the fans and the teams.

So why should the mascot, just because she's a woman, be put through so much negative criticism for doing her job? I hardly see a problem with this woman running around dressed as a Mountaineer, except of course maybe because she is not wearing what they expect — a **short skirt.**

Suddenly fans from out of the woodwork are responding very negatively to their new mascot.

Despite throwing paper ice and cups at her during the games, she understands that the maltreatment she receives is not directed at her, but at the entire idea of having a female Mountaineer. What courage she has, but of course, she is a Mountaineer!

All of the responses are not negative. Some have had sweatshirts made up with a woman dressed like Daniel Boone on the front. The school newspaper is also behind her.

It's hard to imagine a University making such a big deal about their mascot. I could understand it if the team was doing poorly.

It's bad enough that as women we cannot go outside alone at night, but are we going to need chaperones on the playing fields. or in the locker rooms (as in Foxboro)?

Midnight Madness is only a few weeks away. How will you react if our mascot comes abounding on the floor as a Minutewoman?

Think about it.

Felice Cohen is a UMass student

The basics of survival

Anyone attending this University for even the shortest time has learned the basics of survival. I told my brother, a freshman at this illustrious school, that if he remembered two laws he could get through the every day nonsense and absurdity of this place.

The first is the Law of UMass: If you don't understand something, it's just UMass, ignore it and most likely it will disappear into the irrelevant cloud of which it blossomed.

Preston P. Forman

The second law is actually a corollary to the first law. It is simply called the Corollary to UMass: Don't take anything they tell you too seriously and always keep it in mind that they will lie to you so take everything they tell you as at least a half-lie. And here's the good part — the antecedent of "they" can be anyone in an official University position.

A paranoid view? Yes, but one frighteningly clear and correct. Just spend a few years here.

As they say on those *Wild Kingdom*-type shows, join me as we explore the fascinating world of the University of Massachusetts.

Timm Rinehart, director of Undergraduate Admissions, announced last week a new program aimed at drawing some 500 transfer students and 100 new students to Amherst to raise revenue lost through budget cuts.

To fill the youngins in, last fall University officials with much hand-wringing and prophesies of damage to the school, very publicly announced that no transfer or new students would be admitted to the University in the spring.

Why? To save money.

So this semester, more bodies in the residence halls mean more dough in the bank accounts. Okay, I understand it but only because I memorized the Law and the Corollary.

If I was a cynic, I would predict Rinehart will announce sometime next September a plan to recruit out-of-state students. Muddling his way through a quote, I imagine him bragging about how much a head these suckers are worth (a second ring at the great cash register at the Bursar's Office).

But besides all this I have a sarcastically native question: Who will come to this University next spring fully aware of what the men with the bats in Boston have done to us so far?

Even placing the monster clean-your-clocks Citizen. for Limited Taxation petition aside, this University has taken three 4 percent cuts in two months. That's, oh, in the ballpark of $15 million. Last week alone as UMass administrators were just getting around to dealing with the Sept. 4 slashing, the Executive Office of Finance and Accounts "shut down" University accounts. And took $5.3 million appropriated for this campus while they were at it.

C'mon, where is Admissions going to find 600 Massachusetts-ignorant men and women. Rinehart himself admitted that Admissions missed its freshman recruiting mark by over a 1,000 students this year.

Who would be willing to come here fully aware of section eliminations, course reductions and support cuts?

What does Admissions plan to do? Lie?

Preston P. Forman is a Collegian staff member.

Everywoman's Center suffocated by cuts

The Everywoman's Center is taking its last breath. Six out of nine programs have been eliminated in the past three years. These programs provided essential services to University and community woman.

Legal Advocacy, cut in 1987, offered advocacy and legal assistance. Women's Admission and General Education Support (WAGES), cut in 1988, provided advocacy and support for non-traditional students and women returning to school. In 1989, the Working Women's program was cut, which used to give sexual harassment advocacy and career counseling to working women. The Bridge program, cut in 1990, offered advocacy and programs for women affected by multiple oppression.

A few weeks ago, the Counseling programs and Public Relations and Outreach were also eliminated. The Counseling Program provided free support groups and a space where women and their partners could get counseling in a supportive and confidential environment. Public Relations and Outreach was responsible for publicizing EWC events, maintaining visibility and accessibility. Clearly, the Everywoman's Center, formerly the third largest women's center in the United States, is in the process of being dismantled by the administration.

Provost O'Brien, President-Chancellor Duffey, and Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Madson have shown their lack of commitment to women. The EWC has been disproportionately targeted not only in the most recent round of cuts, but in the past three years as well. In fiscal year '91, the Student Affairs budget was reduced by 5 percent, while the EWC budget suffered a 23 percent reduction, and unlike most programs, it is staffed primarily by volunteers. Obviously, the administration does not consider women to be "central to the mission of the University."

Considering the forthcoming budget cuts, we are concerned about the fate of the three remaining programs: Resource and Referral maintains and develops an information and referral systems which includes health, legal, social, and political resources available to women. The Educator advocates provide training and workshops for groups who want to combat violence against women. The Counselor Advocates staff a 24-hour crisis hotline for victims of male violence.

Women and minorities are integral to the diversity of UMass. Do not suffocate us.

Jessica Cates
Rachel Rubin
Montague

On September 20, the Editorial page ran a letter in which the writer wrote in defense of an "Israeli speaker" who spoke at a Five-College Forum Sept. 12. The speaker, it was later learned, was misidentified. The Editorial Page regrets this communication of misinformation.

Shock therapy

Her eyes open and she knows something is not right. Her head is a muffled cloud, save for the spike which hammers through it intermittently.

However, this is the normal result of a night of party hopping. She assumes she was luggage as early as nine o'clock. But just because a handle had been strapped to her did not mean the drinks had ceased to flow.

David Erickson

As she props herself up on her elbows she recalls the guy she had met. Maybe it was even later, somewhere off-campus? His name was John, that she knew, but his appearance, her mind's eye could not summon.

Apparently this information had been jettisoned along with however many brain cells the alcohol had killed. He had been *hot*, really gorgeous. On top of that he had been so sincere, so swee—...

With dawning horror she surveys herself. The mid-afternoon light cascades through her bedroom window, illuminating her dorm room, her bed, her body.

Her mind races to remember, to recall the previous night's events, but she cannot.

The girl's blouse has been torn open and her bra twisted, ripped off of her when awkward, drunken hands failed to unhook it.

Her pantyhose and panties are down around her ankles and her black leather skirt is hitched up way beyond her knees. Her heels are still on.

Her pulse quickens and the freshman feels cold, she feels so cold. She struggles with the blackness in her mind. Forcibly, she tries to pull an inkling of recollection from her handicapped memory.

When did I get home? Who came home with me? Was it John? Why did I—? How—?

Nothing.

Panic rising, the young girl throws herself to the carpet-covered floor. She thinks crazily of how her mom said it made the room "so much homier."

On her hands and knees she crawls to the trashcan beside her desk. In it is a mixture of crumpled notes, old Domino's coupons, a few empty beer cans.

Gripping the cold, black wastecan she flips it over and shakes the contents onto the floor. She does not notice the bruises on her knuckles, the soreness between her thighs, nor does she feel the sharp black and blue mark under her eye where a ringed fist, seeking submission, had struck her.

Stale drops of beer riddle the floor and her bare knees. Empty, she hurls the trash container across the room, next to her roommate's desk. Ellen had had to go home for the weekend. Death in the family.

Rifling through the garbage, her breathing quickens. Her breathing becomes audible.

She prays she will find what she is looking for. She *knows* she will. *She has to.* If she finds it she will at least know she is safe. She will know the bastard is not still inside her. She finds nothing.

She searches the other trash barrel. Then she ransacks the room. When she's done she seeks refuge in her bed. She pulls her quilt around her. Her mother made the quilt. She gathers her knees to her chest and braces her chin against them.

She wants to cry, she needs to cry, yet no tears fall. She feels dry, empty, alone, and violated.

Deep down she knows she must have cried all night long.

Dave Erickson is a UMass student

■ *school spirit*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Project Pride recently organized parades around campus on the Fridays before home football games, with cheerleaders, a banner and a few band members.

"We want the students to see the image of school spirit. . . and we want them to know what's going on. We want students to be more aware of the game, help them to become interested enough to come to the games, and to try to make them have a good enough time while they're at the game so they'll want to go again," Wall said.

Police investigate theft of decal, cash

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University Police are investigating the theft of a parking decal and an unspecified amount of cash from a motor vehicle on Thursday.

The parking office reported that the decal was recovered.

In other police reports from the Thursday and Friday logs:

ARRESTS

● Police arrested two men Thursday on John Adams Drive for various liquor violations.

William P. Andrews, 20, of Sudbury, was arrested for possession of a liquor identification card of another person. Richard E. Mines, 18, of Framingham, was arrested for several liquor law violations and using false information to obtain a driver's license.

● Officers arrested Tedric Feist Eiseman, 19, of Pelham, early Friday morning for possession of marijuana after officers observed him smoking the substance.

● Douglas J. Charest, 20, of West Springfield, was arrested Friday morning for possession of an altered driver's license after police saw him toss a beer can to the ground.

● Officers placed a 37-year-old man Thursday evening into protective custody at Knowlton. Police were called by security because the intoxicated man was attempting to break into the hall.

LARCENY

● A box delivered to the lobby of Dickinson Residence Hall was stolen Thursday, police said. The box contained a sweater and several mugs. The estimated value is $95.

VANDALISM

● Police reported that the rear window of a motor vehicle in Lot 34 was smashed Friday. The trunk of the car was also damaged. The estimated value is $350.

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MENTAL HEALTH FALL '90

Groups offer skill enhancement and support in specific areas of life. They offer an opportunity to explore an area for growth with other students who have similar concerns. Groups offered this fall:

EXPLORING LESBIAN, GAY, BI-SEXUAL IDENTITY	Tues 7-8:30 pm
BUILDING RELATIONSHIP SKILLS	Tues 5:30-7:00 pm
INCREASING SELF-ESTEEM	Tues 1-2:30 pm
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS	I (Beginners) Thurs 3-4:30 pm II (Advanced) Wed 3:30-5:00

All groups begin in October and require pre-registration. For information about when the groups meet or registration call 545-2337 or stop by 127 Hills North.

I'd never have believed that one little computer could make such an incredible difference in my academic and working life.

Miriam Stoll
B.A. History, Dartmouth College
M.B.A. Stanford Graduate School of Business

"I became a Macintosh convert in business school. "At our computer lab I'd always find lines of people waiting to use the Macintosh computers, while other computers just sat there. So I had a choice: wait for a Macintosh, or come back at 6 AM to grab one before they'd all be taken. "After business school, I took a job at a large bank and used my Macintosh for producing everything from spreadsheets to a company newsletter.

"Today I use Macintosh to help me run my own management consulting firm. When I give a presentation, I can see in people's faces that they're really impressed. And that makes me feel great.

"Sometimes I take Friday off, put my Macintosh and skis in the car, and head for the mountains. I ski days and work nights. It's perfect.

"You know, I can't say where I'll be in five, ten, or fifteen years, but I can say that my Macintosh will be there with me."

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ARTS & LIVING

Lend Me a Tenor makes for a pleasantly amusing evening

By JEN SIEGEL
Collegian Correspondent

Lend Me a Tenor
Fine Arts Center
Saturday, Sept. 29

Lend Me A Tenor, a comedy by Ken Ludwig, was performed at the Fine Arts Center Saturday and Sunday nights. The play, about a world-renowned opera tenor, his wife, and a few of the people who run the opera company for which he will be performing *Othello*, is set in a hotel suite in 1934.

Tito Merelli, the tenor, ends the first act by being presumed dead. He really has just taken too many sleeping pills, but his untimely "death" forces Max, the assistant to the general manager of the opera company, to take over the roles of both Othello in the performance and Tito in "real" life.

While Max is performing, Tito awakes and things get very confusing for all the characters as the two Tito Merellis run around Cleveland and the hotel suite.

The first act was pleasantly amusing, but the second act, with all the confusion over the mistaken identity, was hilarious. The humor was both clever and situational, and it made for a great combination.

All the actors performed well, but D'Jamin Bartlett, as Tito's wife, was excellent although her part was small. Justine Johnston as the chairwoman of the opera guild was perfectly cast as a loud, large, and overbearing society type.

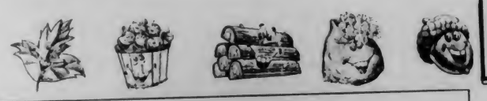
Both Ron Holgate, as Tito, and Michael Waldron, as Max, performed well and seemed to be in sync with each other.

REVIEW

The Othello costumes were wonderfully loud. The curtain call, in which all the cast members run through the big moments of the play in high speed, was very clever.

The only problem with *Lend Me a Tenor* was inherent to the play itself. It's never clear whether Max intended to kill Tito when he puts barbituates in his drink or just put him to sleep. Max never wonders if he was the one responsible for Tito's untimely "death."

There were many strings left untied at the end, but if what you wanted was amusement, not a great social statement or coherent plot, then *Lend Me A Tenor* was wonderful.



The making of a record label

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

"Actually, I killed the pigs myself. I killed them with an average machete and drained all the blood into a large vat. I just taped a funnel to the pigs and slit them open. Then, I swallowed the blood and regurgitated it on to the album sleeves," Mark Sturm, part owner of the Vertical record label, said in describing how he went about decorating the album sleeves of the label's first release, the *Piece Man* EP by Cop Shoot Cop.

Each album sleeve is in fact splattered with pig's blood with a picture of a snub nosed pistol on the other side. It was done so at the request of the band. But, it wasn't done in the fashion described above. The pig's blood was procured from a butcher. Then, Todd Ashley, Cop Shoot Cop's lead singer, and Jim Sottile, another Vertical cohort, filled an airhose with the blood and sprayed approximately 1,500 album sleeves. This was not without its health hazards. Sottile, who wasn't wearing a mask at the time he sprayed the album sleeves, became very ill and had to receive several penicillin shots.

This is not a hoax, nor is it a script for the latest David Lynch venture. This is very real. Sturm and Sottile, along with Mark Viesta, Phil Straub and Tony Proccacino decided to put the Vertical label together back in the summer of 1989. But when asked to give exact details about how all of this came about, Sturm, Viesta and Straub each gave their own conflicting story.

"It was my brain child back in July of 1986," Sturm claims. "I conceived the whole thing. Basically it's me and then there's four other people that use the name as a way to gain notoriety."

But Viesta claims, "This is what happened. One day I was thinking that we should start a record company. So me and Tony went to have breakfast at the Classe Cafe. So I said, 'Tony, you know a lot of people. Why don't we start a record label?' Tony said, 'Alright, that's a great idea. We don't even need that much money.' So i said, 'Check it out, I was reading this article in *Forced Exposure* where they'll press records for us.'

"He called Phil, Phil called Mark, we talked to Jim and we were down with it. We all gave in some money. We found a band. We got the capital and we put it out."

Straub claims that it was all his idea since he had been reared to be a great record mogul as his father and his grandfather before him. He adds that the reason the group decided to dub the record label Vertical was because "Neutered Kitty Bitches" was too long of a title, while Viesta contends that the name has something to do with basketball.

The group bases the label's operations out of Amherst, Northampton, Washington, D.C. and New Jersey. Sturm, Viesta and Straub, all current UMass students and members of WMUA campus radio, are the Amherst/Northampton link, while Proccacino, a UMass and WMUA alumnus, operates out of his home in New Jersey and Sottile, also a UMass and WMUA alumnus, works out of Washington, D.C.

When asked what the basic purpose of the label was, Sturm replied, "We take bands that are relatively unheard of,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

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■ *Vertical Records*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

slap them into into the format of vinyl seven inch singles and sell these copies to distributors who sell them on a national and sometimes international circuit. We make the records through an independent pressing company. Jim handles that. We give them the music 'loosely termed' and the artwork, also loosely defined, and they print up the product, which is also loosely defined."

Their first seven inch, the Cop Shoot Cop EP, was released in December of 1989. Procaccino, who grew up with Cop Shoot Cop's lead singer Todd Ashley, was responsible for finding the group, who had previously released *Head Kick Facismile* on the Japanese label Supernatural Organization. Vertical produced 5,000 copies and sold all but approximately 200 of those copies.

Their second release by the Royal Trux, an antimusician type band that they discovered in D.C., has completely sold out. But don't be fooled by the success of their releases, this has not proved to be a money making venture for them.

As they look forward to their third release, Sebadoh's *Asshole* seven inch single, Sturm said that he hoped the label would reach the point where they could release singles simultaneously, while Viesta claimed he just wanted an all-expense paid vacation out of the whole deal and Straub was enthused to do something with Air Supply.

Sturm offered his advice to future record industry entrepreneurs. "If you want to do this you need a lot of money and you need to come up with something that will sell. It doesn't matter if it sucks. That'll probably sell better."

Mapplethorpe trial under way

CINCINNATTI (AP) — Defense attorneys in an art gallery obscenity trial will try to convince a jury this week that there is more to Robert Mapplethorpe's pictures than meets the eye.

But the prosecution, which launched its case last week against the Contemporary Arts Center and its director, Dennis Barrie, will tell an eight-member Hamilton County Municipal Court jury that some of the late artists's photographs are obscene and have little artistic value.

After four days of jury selection, the prosecution's first two witnesses took the stand Friday to testify against the gallery and Barrie.

Both are charged with pandering obscenity and using children in nudity-related material.

Testimony, which resumes Monday, is expected to continue all next week.

In his opening statement Friday, Barrie's attorney talked to jurors about *Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment*, the 175-photo exhibit that resulted in indictments against Barrie and the gallery in April. The exhibit is currently in Boston.

"It had serious value, both from its artistic, technical aspects but also as to its political (statement)," said H. Louis Sirkin. "It showed us a world that did exist, that perhaps still exists...a period of American history in the 1970s which we may never ever have again, and perhaps should never have again."

The gallery and Barrie were indicted on the basis of seven photographs in the exhibit. Two show children with their genitals exposed, and five others display sexually explicit acts involving male adults.

If convicted of both charges, Barrie could be sentenced to one year in jail and fined $2,000.

The gallery could be fined $10,000 if convicted on both counts.

"There was controversy, but there was only one intent and purpose . . . to add to the cultural enhancement of the citizens of this city and this area," he said. "It was brought here not to appeal to anyone's prurient interest. It was brought here to teach and to show the world this brilliant photographer and some of the inner makings of that man and some of the torture that, perhaps, he suffered."

But the prosecutor in the nation's first obscenity trial of an art gallery countered that the case hinges solely on the seven photographs.

"The state's case is,in some respects, very simple," said Assistant City Prosecutor Frank Prouty. "The pictures are the state's case...The issue is not the First Amendment. The issue is obscenity; the issue is also displaying pictures of children in the state of nudity."

Sirkin previously had told jurors that Mapplethorpe was a homosexual and that some of the photographs in the exhibit depicted sexually explicit acts.

"It was a retrospective...a biography of an individual by showing his works," Sirkin said. "This particular photographer not only did beautiful pictures, he also did some other pictures that are not so beautiful. But they were pictures of the real world to him, a world that he was surrounded by and he was a part of."

Mapplethorpe, 42, died of AIDS in March 1989.

AP Photo

Contemporary Arts Center director Dennis Barrie, arrives at the Hamilton County Municipal Court last week, for the second day of jury selection for his trial on obscenity charges relating to his center showing a collection of photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe last spring.

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

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I GUESS, WELL, IT'S NOT REALLY A PARTY, IT'S MORE OF A GET TOGETHER!
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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

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WE THINK THE ANSWER IS AN APPEAL TO PEOPLE'S PATRIOTISM - TO MAKE THEM FEEL GOOD ABOUT BEING GOUGED! YOU HAVE ANY QUALMS ABOUT THIS KIND OF APPROACH?"
NO. NO, I USED TO, BUT THAT WAS LONG AGO... GOOD I LIKE YOU, KID.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

LOOK, HOBBES, I CUT A PIECE OF CARDBOARD TO MAKE A TV SCREEN.
SEE, I JUST HOLD IT UP AND IT'S LIKE I'M ON TV.
WOW, YOUR OWN SHOW!
TOO BAD I CAN'T REALLY FORCE MY WAY INTO MILLIONS OF PEOPLE'S HOMES EACH DAY.
BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, NO ONE IN THIS HOME CAN TURN ME OFF.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Excuse me, Do you know where Bartlett is?
Take the bus to Mount Holyoke, + ride it all the way to the end.
Stupid freshmen. If I had my way, Marcus, they'd all be exterminated.
Oh really. And how did you start here? As a professor?
Course not. I just didn't speak to anybody my first year.

NIPPLE
By PITT

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 — on it: hurry
5 Actor Alan
10 Ooze
14 Angel's aura
15 Orange-yellow
16 WWII Gen. Bradley
17 Wheel shaft part
18 Poet Edgar
19 — spot: tin
20 Christmas decoration
22 James Whitcomb —
23 Examined closely
24 Brunch
25 Pale
29 Buckeye State
31 — and downs
34 Laughing creature
35 Small bird
36 Dolores — Rio
37 Novelist from Illinois
41 Melody
42 Fishpoles
43 Assured, in a way
44 Dennis or Doris
45 Spree
46 Boring tool
47 Miss Eyre
49 To — his own
52 Bright
54 Cattle
59 Heavy reading
60 Atelier stand
61 Stratford's stream
62 Neck-and-neck
63 Watchful
64 "— hands I love..."
65 Flat-topped hill
66 Pastry tray items
67 Cabbage salad

DOWN
1 Spurious imitation
2 Urban transport
3 Building wings
4 Auden, for example
5 Golfer's stroke over par
6 Sharp
7 Novelist from Indiana
8 Gaelic language
9 Tennis match part
10 Bulgaria's capital
11 Author from Germany
12 Roof edge
13 Hunter's quarry
21 Singer Horne et al.
22 Early auto
24 Kind of skirt
25 In front of
26 Iraq's neighbor
27 Novelist from New York City
28 Compass dir.
30 — and haws
32 "War and —"
33 More tricky
35 Command to a horse
38 Family — pedigree
39 Actor Beery's namesakes
40 African antelope
45 Explosive initials
48 Amphitheater
50 Ward off
51 Ancient Britons
52 Flower part
53 Relocate
54 Tra —
55 Army bugle call
56 Elliptical
57 Soft drink
58 Was aware of
60 Enjoy a snack

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	H	I	L	L		U	S	A	F	E	B	B	S	
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S	A	N	D		D	O	O	R		S	I	N	K	S

10/1/90

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hamburger Pizza	Sweet-n-Sour Chicken Rueben on Rye
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Golden Burgers Pizza	Sweet-n-Sour Chicken Cheese Spinach Squares

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April) Clear things up at home before beginning a new project. Your co-workers or relatives may try to give you a hard time. Be positive and refuse to let them interfere. Romance blossoms.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your earnings will increase soon. Friends and social contacts are the key to greater career success. The mail brings welcome news. A member of the opposite sex deserves a prompt answer. Welcome romance.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Behind-the-scenes events may shed new light on career-related issues. A recent conflict can be solved if you take the initiative. A parent-child relationship responds to nurturing.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) A close associate or relative could be more demanding than usual. Seek advice from a more experienced person. Your outgoing personality can be highly effective in meetings. Speak up.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pay greater attention to career opportunities. Your mate or partner will help you make some important decisions about long-term projects. Watch what you eat if your energy level is low.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Loved ones may expect too much from you. stand up for your rights. Do not let your heart rule your head. Team up with someone who can help you market your skills.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Luck in love or money matters often comes to those who wholeheartedly expect it. A good day to sign financial papers. Your relations with your loved ones will improve.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Joint agreements of lasting significance are emphasized. Love ties deepen. A business enterprise or legal settlement is still evolving. Postpone making important decisions.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Positive developments are related to where you live and how clean you keep your home. A new partnership looks very promising. Curb a tendency to be rigid. Do not let a critic ruffle your feathers.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You come to an important decision finalizing a contract or setting a new goal. You are about to begin a fascinating chapter in your life. Physical pursuits are favored.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Avoid purchasing expensive items you do not need. Increased harmony at work allows you to make great strides. A separation may be due to work-related projects. Be understanding.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21) See what you can do to make your days more productive. Try something new and do not be afraid to take small risks. Romance can be free, without commitment now.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Layout Technician.....Rick Seto
Photo Technician.....K.A. Burke
Production Supervisor.....The Rickster
Typesetter.....Quimby
Production.....Nicki Dumas, Jennifer Arnold, Tania Ivany, Shawn Cotter

■ budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Desert Shield operations in the Persian Gulf.

It was not clear whether Bush would sign the measure later Sunday prior to a technical midnight expiration of the existing budget, but as a practical matter the exact timing of his signature — which was a certainty — was not significant as long as it occurred within a day or so.

Inroads interns gain corporate step in school

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — When Afafia Smith of Harvard Street graduates from Southeastern Massachusetts University in 1994, she will have more than a degree.

The 17-year-old Cathedral High School graduate, who plans to major in business information systems, will be able to offer prospective employers a resume that includes experience in the business world.

Smith is one of 13 Springfield youths who have been selected to participate in Inroads, a nation-wide career development program for talented minority youths.

Inroads offers college-bound African-American, Hispanic and native Americanf youths the opportunity to combine their formal education with hands-on experience in the work force through four-year summer internships at local corporations.

"The goal is to place talented minority youth in the business and industry and prepare them for corporate and community leadership," said Charles Lawson, staff specialist for Inroads.

The program is aimed at students interested in careers in buiness and industry.

The internships combine summer work experience and community service with year-round academic instruction, training and guidance from Inroads counselors.

Students are selected to participate in the program after interviewing with the corporate sponsor.

To be eligible for the program, students must maintain at least a 3.0 grade average in high school and have a combined score of 1,000 on their Scholastic Aptitude Test.

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Sox lose finale; lead is one game

BOSTON (AP) — Fred McGriff led Toronto's 19-hit barrage with four singles and the Blue Jays charged back to within one game of Boston in the American League East, roughing up the Red Sox 10-5 Sunday.

The Blue Jays salvaged the finale of a three-game series and prevented Boston from clinching a share of the division title. Toronto now finishes the regullar season with three games at Baltimore while the Red Sox are home for the last three against Chicago.

The Blue Jays blew an early 4-1 lead and after Boston tied it, they broke it open with three runs in the fifth and three more in the seventh.

McGriff helped Toronto to a 1-0 lead in the first, had an RBI single during a three-run second and added a two-run single in the fifth.

Jimmy Key (13-7) allowed nine hits, including Tom Brunansky's fifth homer in three days, and five runs in 6 2-3 innings. He gave way in the seventh to Jim Acker after Jody Reed got his third hit.

Joe Hesketh (0-4), the second Boston pitcher, took the loss, surrendering a tie-breaking homer to Junior Felix, his 15th, in the fifth.

Boston starter Greg Harris (6-0) lasted just 1 2-3 innings, allowing four runs on five hits and two walks.

Hesketh replaced Harris, but wilted after Boston pulled into a 4-all tie with two runs in the fourth. Hesketh gave up eight hits and three runs.

Tony Fernandez and George Bell each had three hits for Toronto.

Boston scored on doubles by Pena and Carlos Quintana in the second, then made it 4-4 in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Dwight Evans and a single by Pena.

■ Minutemen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

fend for himself through the air all afternoon. With the element of surprise gone from the run-and-shoot, the Terriers finished with 292 total yards on offense.

"In the past the run-and-shoot might have been something that we feared, but now we're getting out after it," said senior safety Vaughn Williams.

Allen Williams led the Minutemen with 11 tackles and Caparotti added nine, including a spectacular trip-up of BU's Jerome Tomlin on a 78-yard kickoff return following UMass' first score.

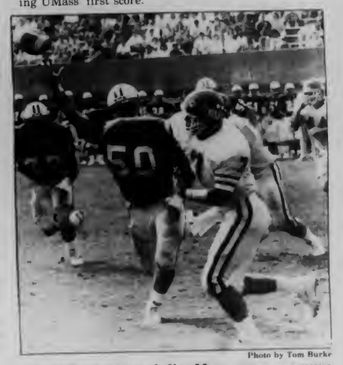

Photo by Tom Burke

Rich Kane (50) and Jim Mancaruso pressure Boston University quarterback Stan Greene during Saturday's 47-16 UMass win.

Men's tennis smashed by Vermont

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The winning ways of the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team have abruptly come to a halt.

After beginning the season with three promising wins, the Minutemen have suddenly fallen to 3-3, as they dropped their third straight on Saturday to the University of Vermont.

UMass' number two singles player, Jeff Hechemy, was the only singles player to bring home a victory as he defeated Vermont's Clay Hamlin in straight sets 6-3, 6-2. The rest of the team was able to pull off only a handful of games in singles play.

The contest of the day proved to be a battle between UMass' number one singles player, Barry Wadsworth, and UVM's Scott Stern. The two have been rivals for the past few years in both the regular season and tournament play. On Saturday, Stern was able to edge out a 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 victory.

The loss was Wadsworth's first of the season. Also having his undefeated streak stopped was freshman Minuteman Tim Lipsky, who was trounced 6-1, 6-2 by David Stechlow.

"What goes around, comes around," said Minuteman coach Manny Roberts, referring to last year's match in which UMass easily defeated UVM at home.

"I expected it to be a tough match," said Roberts."They're a veteran team with all their starters back from last year."

Tough matches loom for UMass. The Minutemen take on Providence, Hartford and Franklin Pierce in the upcoming weeks.

UMass will try to get back into the swing of things and prove to other New England teams that it's still a formidable force as the Minutemen travel to Providence today for a 3 p.m. matchup.

"It's going to be a war at Providence," said Roberts.

On the Baseline: Wadsworth and Hechemy lead the singles teams in wins with five each and one loss.

Tumultuous week ends in 37-13 loss for Pats

Kiam nixes rumor of GM's demise

FOXBORO (AP) — The black cloud over the New England Patriots got even darker Sunday.

A 37-13 rout by the New York Jets was piled on the turmoil over a female reporter's claim she was sexually harassed by several Patriots players.

"It's tough to block it out," New England wide receiver Sammy Martin said.

While his Patriots were getting whipped, owner Victor Kiam shot down speculation — fueled by his own statement Sunday that he planned major management changes — that general manager Patrick Sullivan would be fired.

But in this strange season, there was a bizarre bright spot for the Patriots: fewer than one-third of the 36,724 spectators who filed into the stadium were still there to see the dismal ending.

Those who stayed saw a revitalized Jets offense led by a veteran quarterback and three rookies.

Ken O'Brien completed 19 of 28 passes for 282 yeards and a touchdown. Brad Baxter rushed for two touchdowns, Blair Thomas had his first 100-yard game, rushing for exactly 100 yards, and Rob Moore caught nine passes for 175 yards, including a 69-yard score. Pat Leahy added field goals of 18, 24 and 46 yards.

"We stubbed our toe last week," New York coach Bruce Coslet said. "We did what I thought we could do this week."

It was easy for the Jets (2-2) to forget last Monday night's 30-7 loss to Buffalo. It was impossible for the Patriots (1-3) to forget the uproar stemming from the incident 13 days earlier involving *Boston Herald* reporter Lisa Olson.

"We have not made much progress," said Patriot coach Rod Rust, a 41-7 loser in Cincinnati a week earlier. "The turmoil, whatever it is, we're going to have to take it and we're going to have to succeed."

The woes of New England mounted early as the Jets scored on their first possession. Baxter's 1-yard run capped an 11-play, 54-yard drive.

"We jumped on them early. We knew we had to do that," Coslet said. The Patriots allowed their opponent to score on four of their first five possessions for the second consecutive game.

"We just didn't get untracked," Patriot wide receiver Irving Fryar said.

Baxter added a 28-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, making the score 31-6 after Michael Mayes' first NFL interception.

Kyle Clifton picked off aother of Marc Wilson's passes and returned it 39 yards to the New England 3. Four plays later, Leahy kicked his 18-yard field goal, increasing the margin to 34-6 with 1:36 left in the third period.

CLASSIFIEDS

DROP OUT THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE 308 MONDAY-FRIDAY 9AM-5PM

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LAURA SILVER from Tri-Sigma, Happy Birthday! I hope you have a great day Love Robyn

LAURA SILVER Happy 19th Birthday! Love, Your sisters at Tri-Sigma!!

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SPORTS

UMass offense racks up 47 points, routs BU

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

On Saturday, the University of Massachusetts answered the question *how good could this football team be if it put together an offense to match its outstanding defense?*, as the Minutemen romped over Boston University 47-16 in front of 8,247 fans at McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

The Minutemen scored five touchdowns, netted 378 yards rushing and 570 yards total on the day, while the 'Even Silver Slide Adjust' defense stifled its second run-and-shoot team of the season. BU was held to minus-1 yard rushing and Terrier quarterback Stan Greene was harassed into a relatively harmless 22-47, 242-yard, one-touchdown afternoon.

For UMass, freshman tailback John Johnson rushed for 128 yards and two touchdowns and quarterback Gary Wilkos completed 13 of 18 passes for 198 yards, and ran for 106 more.

The win raises the Minutemen to 2-0-1 on the season and 2-0 in the Yankee Conference. BU drops to 1-4, 0-2.

"This game belongs to our offense," said UMass coach Jim Reid. "From the outset, our offensive line did a wonderful job.

"We played crisp offensive football. We put it together."

Said Johnson, "We felt that the run-and-shoot was a powerful offense, and we'd have to get a lot of points in order to win. It looks like we did a little better than expected."

Greene, who paired with tailback Vince Johnson (3 TD's) to run up a 41-19 win over UMass last year in Boston, was sacked five times for a loss of 46 yards, and threw two interceptions, one of which was returned 85-yards for a touchdown by UMass cornerback Don Caparotti on the most exciting play of the game. Caparotti hid behind receiver Jason Andrade along the left sideline and stepped up to intercept Greene's pass, then raced untouched the length of the field to put UMass up 47-16 in the fourth quarter.

Tied at 10-10 after the first quarter, UMass scored on five of its next six possessions to open up a 41-16 lead. David Mitchell capped a 92 yard drive early in the second quarter with a 2-yard touchdown run, Marco Gabrielli kicked a 37-yard field goal on the last play of the first half, Wilkos scrambled eight yards for a touchdown on the first drive of the third quarter, and Johnson scooted around the left end of the offensive line on a 6-yard touchdown run to give UMass a 34-10 lead less than five minutes into the third quarter.

Johnson's touchdown was the first his collegiate career; he added a second on a 2-yard plunge later in the third quarter.

BU entered averaging 324.5 yards passing and 410 total yards a game on offense. The Minutemen shut down fullback Jay Hillman (15 rushes, 29 yards and one touchdown), however, leaving Greene to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

Tailback John Johnson faces Boston University cornerback Mike Overton during Saturday's 47-16 UMass win. Johnson scored two touchdowns against the Terriers.

Field hockey falls victim to ODU

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

BROOKLINE — It was the kind of game over you throw away the tapes. It was the kind of game that the UMass field hockey team hopes to never play again. It was a rout.

Saturday afternoon at Parsons Field, Old Dominion dealt UMass its second loss of the season, with a resounding 4-0, thumping of the Minutewomen.

Old Dominion was as good a team as UMass will face all season. It is the second ranked team in the nation, and Saturday they showed why. 13 minutes into the game, Old Dominion scored a typical turf goal. UMass goalie Philippa Scott saved the first shot, but the ball bounced high on the turf right onto the stick of Old Dominion forward Lynn Hoinsky, who slipped the ball into the open net to give ODU a 1-0 lead.

UMass had two chances to score in the first half, both on pretty rushes by Mara Frattasio. But both times ODU goalie Kathy Fosina was there to deny the Minutewomen.

ODU wasted no time dismissing any UMass thoughts of an upset when Robin Smith scored the first of her two goals on a penalty stroke. Smith added her second goal on another penalty shot, to up the ODU lead to 3-0.

Why the second penalty shot was awarded to ODU is still a mystery. "No one knows why the second stroke was awarded," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. Never the less, Smith snuck her second goal of the game by Scott. Smith's first goal went just over Scott's glove, and her second went just under Scott's body.

Winnifred Sanders scored the fourth ODU goal on a penalty corner to give ODU a convincing 4-0 win. ODU outshot UMass 17-8. They had 15 penalty corners to UMass' five.

It is scary to think about how good number-one ranked North Carolina is if ODU is the second-ranked team.

"I think UMass is a good team," said Old Dominion coach Beth Anders. "North Carolina is good too. I really believe that any time anybody in the top 20 or 15 can beat anybody else. I think UMass will only get better. I wouldn't be surprised if we see them again in the tournament."

"We were undisciplined in our approach to the game," Hixon said. "I think we had more scoring opportunities in this game than we ever had in a game against Old Dominion."

The best way to look at this game for UMass is that it is only one loss, and it is not going to affect them in the rankings. As Hixon said before the game, this is a game that UMass is not supposed to win.

"We did not do the things that we wanted to do," Hixon said. "I don't think there are any shattered egos, for us it's just a matter of continuing to work. We can't rely on the one win against Providence to carry us."

"When you're defeated as soundly as this, it just makes you stop and think. It brings the humility factor back into it which is sometimes not that bad," Hixon said.

Men's soccer finishes third

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

They wanted to win their own tournament. For now, third place and the end of a five-game losing streak will do.

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team went 0-1-1 in the Massachusetts Challenge Cup this past weekend. They tied Rider 2-2 on Sunday, after losing to Drexel 2-1 on Saturday.

The tournament title went to Maine, as the Black Bears beat Rider 1-0 on Saturday and defeated second place Drexel 2-1 on Sunday. The Black Bears' Gary Crompton was named tournament M.V.P.

UMass started out flat against Drexel on Saturday, and paid for it right away. At 14:16, Mike Petrarkis sent a centering pass to Jorge Garcia from the side, directly in front of the UMass defense. Garcia dribbled in and sent a blistering shot into the top of the net, giving the Dragons a 1-0 lead.

The Minutemen looked sharper in the second half, and finally connected at 84:20. Defensive back Matt Bearce took a cross from Pete McEvoy and chipped the ball in the net to tie the game with six minutes left.

Drexel wasted no time regaining the lead, however. At 86:04, Andy Barat took a Brian Bradby corner kick and headed it into the left corner. UMass scrambled to re-tie the game, but Drexel kept up the pressure, forcing Minutemen keeper Jon Gruber to make two incredible saves from close range.

"We were not good with the ball today," said coach Jeff Gettler.

The trend continued Sunday against Rider. The Broncs spent almost the first 15 minutes in the UMass end, while the Minutemen could not mount much of an attack at all. However, midway through the half UMass got what looked like two huge breaks.

The first was a goal by Brett Anthony at 23:20, assisted by Randy Jacobs. Jacobs took the ball around midfield, headed up the sideline, then sent a centering pass to Anthony. Anthony broke cross-field and sent a low shot into the right corner.

Three minutes later, Rider midfielder Richard Thompson was thrown out of the game, giving UMass a man advantage for the remaining 70 minutes. But the Minutemen failed to take advantage, lacking intensity for long stretches of the second half.

"We were terrible," said a disappointed Gettler. "We played stupidly, without brains. We had no composure. Frankly, we deserved what we got today."

Rider had no difficulty cashing in, however. At 78:50, Mike Hoff took a cross from Mike Stasiulaitis and found the left corner of the net to tie the game.

UMass re-took the lead a minute later, when Anthony's second goal from a McEvoy assist gave the Minutemen a 2-1 lead.

But at 87:46, Hoff and Stasiulaitis teamed up again to knot the match at 2-2. Hoff took Stasiulaitis' cross in front of the net and scooted a shot by Armenti.

Volleyball drops two to A-10 rivals

West Virginia and Duquesne dispose of Minutewomen

By LIOR BEN-AHARON
Collegian Correspondent

Heading into the weekend, the UMass women's volleyball team knew it would have to win at least one of its two matches against division rivals West Virginia and Duquesne.

Because the teams face each other once a season and there are not many inter-conference matches, a team cannot afford to have a bad game for fear of dropping in the standings.

Despite this, the Minutewomen dropped both of their matches over the weekend.

Their first match was on Friday against an excellent West Virginia squad.

Although UMass lost the match in three straight games, coach Carol Ford said her team "could not have played better"in what she labeled an "amazing match".

The Minutewomen lost both of the first two games by the tight score of 11-15 before losing 2-15 in the third game.

While beating West Virginia would have been a plus, the Duquesne match was a "must win" for UMass, Ford said.

After UMass rolled out to an early 2-0 lead, winning 15-7 and 15-10, it seemed as though the Minutewomen might pick up their first conference victory.

It was not to be, however, as the Dukes rolled off three straight wins, 15-5, 15-9, and 15-8.

"I am not a happy person," Ford said after the match.

She said the team was assertive and "felt really good" after winning the first two games.

But in the third game, Duquesne played more tentative volleyball and UMass began getting burned on defense.

One major error Ford pointed out was attempting to change the lineup in the third game. First, setter Angie Paolucci, who has not seen much playing time because of a virus, came in, and then middle hitter Juanita Madrinan subbed.

"We're still young," said Ford, whose team could not handle the new line-up thrown at it.

Reds split

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team beat St. Mary's of California 2-1 in overtime Sunday. Kim Eynard scored the winning goal on an assist from Sue Gaudette.

The Reds were shutout by the University of Virginia on Saturday, 2-0.

UMass' record now stands at 4-3-1. The Reds next travel to Dartmouth Oct. 4.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 20

WEATHER	WOMEN'S ISSUES	ARTS
Cloudy, few morning sprinkles, then clearing to partly sunny. Highs will be 60-65.	Women's advocates stress importance of voting for women's rights. Page 7.	New WORLD Theater season opener raises social awareness of class struggle. Page 8.

Duffey curtails spending

State cuts cause immediate budget freeze

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

President-Chancellor Duffey yesterday issued an immediate spending curtailment order to all deans, directors and department heads in response to the "cumulative effect of prior budget cuts and the governor's most recent reduction of $310 million."

The decree freezes all spending except payroll and emergency purchases approved by one of the five vice-chancellors.

Kay Scanlon, spokesperson for the University Press Office, said the measure was instituted to give administrators some "breathing space" in financial matters.

She said the curtailment will allow officials to carefully dispense limited state-appropriated funds.

Duffey said in the memorandum the action is effective immediately and "shall remain in effect until the extent of this latest financial setback is determined and appropriate budget adjustments have been made to campus accounts to reflect the financial plan to cope with these reductions."

The curtailment will affect the following accounts: state operating funds, administration allowance, administrative overhead, alumni, centrally-allocated research trust funds, trust fund interest, tuition retention, and curriculum fee.

Only emergency purchases, approved by the appropriate vice-chancellor will be processed, according to the memorandum.

The state higher education system has suffered three spending cuts since the summer — two last month. The first cut was instituted by the legislature in response to declining revenues. Gov. Dukakis then ordered another spending cut Sept. 4, again citing declining revenues.

Dukakis ordered a third cut last week of $310 million, most of which will be felt by state health services and welfare, although the state scholarships will also be sliced. As part of this round of cuts, an additional 4 percent was removed from the state higher education system.

Scanlon said the order will not affect any revenue-based trust funds, for example, residence hall and dining common expenditures. Also exempt are certain contractual obligations such as buildings under construction, and various grants and other contracts.

The University's operating budget has been hit by three 4 percent cuts since the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1, for a total of $16 million or about 11 percent, according to Press Office figures.

The Press Office also released that the University's budget has declined 21.3 percent since 1988. The current state appropriated budget is $131.6 million; the 1988 budget was $167 million.

UMass students protest position cuts to EWC

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

In response to three positions being cut from the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts, 45 students wearing black clothing marched from the Cape Cod Lounge yesterday to Wilder Hall. They lined the walkway to await the appearance of Dennis Madson, the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Natasha Diephius, president of the Student Government Association, and Sara Lyons, executive officer of the Graduate Student Senate, with the help of others, sent a letter inviting Madson to take a tour of the EWC.

"It is important to have Madson view the services he is cutting and to see people outside angry that the EWC has been cut," Lyons said. Women and men held signs that said: "Madson you cannot make us disappear," "What happened to the Health, Safety, and well-being of students?", and "Incest doesn't stop just because the money does."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Protesters wait for Vice Chancellor Madson to leave a meeting in Wilder Hall.

Bush denounces 'Iraqi aggression'

Says Iraq's surrender of Kuwait can spur Arab-Israeli talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Bush today denounced Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as an international outcast who plundered Kuwait. But Bush also offered Baghdad hope that relinquishing its grip on its Persian Gulf neighbor could spur negotiations on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The president's speech to the U.N. General Assembly blended condemnation of Saddam with an overture for a resolution of the two-month crisis. "We seek a peaceful outcome, a diplomatic outcome," Bush said in his prepared remarks.

Significantly, he offered the Iraqi leader the prospect of "new arrangements" among the states in the Gulf region as well as a chance for a settlement between the Arabs and Israel — provided Iraq departs from Kuwait unconditionally.

"Iraq's unprovoked aggression is a throwback to another era, a dark relic from a dark time," Bush said. "It has plundered Kuwait, terrorized innocent civilians and held even diplomats hostage."

The president, lining up with a proposal first advanced last week by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, said Iraq and its leadership must be held liable "for these crimes of abuse and destruction."

But, at the same time, Bush edged perceptibly closer to Saddam's demand that his territorial dispute with Kuwait be linked to the Arabs' grievance with Israel for holding on to territory Syria and Jordan lost in the 1967 Mideast war.

A similar gesture last week by President Francois Mitterrand of France drew a mixed response Sunday from Saddam, who suggested that Iraq would fight to defend its seizure of Kuwait but also offered to open a "debate" with France on the region's future.

"We intend to make contacts with the French government to explain after inquiry, questioning and dialogue our views accurately so that everything is based on clear

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

AP photo

President Bush clenches his fist during his address yesterday to the United Nations General Assembly.

Mohawks secede in Oka after 78 days

By RIC OLIVEIRA
Collegian Staff

Editors note — This is part five of a multi-part series on the situation of the Mohawk Nation in Quebec, Canada. The writer is a Collegian staff member who is currently in Kahnawake, Quebec.

Mohawks in Oka who had been in a 78-day holdout barricaded behind barbed wire, and surrounded by 1,000 Canadian Army troops, agreed last Wednesday to come out in a "secession of hostilities." Mohawks in Kauhnawake forced the Army to retreat several 100 feet in two encampents on the reserve of Kahnawake. Mohawks were angered by the recent apparent brutality tactics used in Oka in which unarmed Mohawk men, women, and children were thrown to the ground as they left the barricades, and held down by soldiers' feet on their heads, until moved to buses by soldiers with bayonets.

Shortly after these graphic scenes were played on television, several 100 Mohawks attacked two army installations, and burned tents and supplies. During the encounter, the army sprayed tear gas upon the mostly unarmed Mohawks, seriously injuring one man and sending two more to the hospital.

The Mohawks who were armed had either hockey sticks, shields or tear gas, to respond to the soldiers heavily armed with machine guns, armored patrol carriers, and rifles. Mohawks called for the immediate removal of all army personnel who had been on the reserve since the Oka crisis had ended.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Wednesday, October 3
Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch Series — The series runs every Wednesday from 12:15-1:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 904-908. Beverages are provided.

Thursday, October 4
Protest of the Everywoman's Center Budget Cuts — There will be a speak out on the Student Union Steps at noon.

Friday, October 5
Lecture at Lunaria booookstore — Joyce Berkman, professor of history at UMass, will speak about Olive Schreiner and her work at 7:30 p.m. in Northampton. Olive Schreiner was the first White South African writer of fiction. She was an advocate of feminism, socialism, pacifism, and free thought, and a trenchant critic of British imperialism and racism.

Announcements
There is a change in office hours at the Everywoman's Center. Operation office hours will be: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Wednesday 12 noon - 7 p.m.

Colleges recruit Black men

BOSTON (AP) — Colleges and universities are stepping up their efforts to recruit Black students, responding to recent trends that indicate fewer Black men are showing interest in higher education.

"We're talking about a population that is really getting out of the mainstream of American life," said Leon Braswell, assistant director of admissions at Bowdoin College and past president of the New England Consortium of Black Admissions Counselors.

"If we continue spending more money putting Black men in jail than educating them, we are going to end up with a society that is hell."

The number of Black men attending college declined from 464,000 nationwide in 1980 to 443,000 last year.

In the same period, the number of Black women attending college increased from 643,000 to 687,000, according to the *Almanac of the Chronicle of Higher Education.*

Officials at Harvard, where a 60-40 ratio of Black women to Black men has been typical in recent years, found two years ago that among the 138 Black students in the 1,600-member class, there were nearly twice as many women as men: 90 women to 48 men.

"We are in the midst of a crisis — the vanishing Black male," said David L. Evans, a senior admissions officer for Harvard University.

Next month, the annual meeting of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors will, for the first time, devote an entire session to the issue of recruiting Black men.

"The Madison Avenue image now of the African-American male is one of being anti-intellectual, anti-school and even dangerous," Evans said. "A Black 10-year-old watching TV is not likely to see a Black engineer. More likely, he will see a Black man running up and down a hardwood floor or being led off in handcuffs."

Judges will be watched

BOSTON (AP) — The chief justice of the Boston Municipal Court said he will begin keeping records of judges' hours and require them to check in with him any day they want to leave early.

"Each one of the judges realizes that they are expected to be here, and they will be here," Chief Justice William J. Tierney. "I talked to each one of them individually and they accepted what I had to say," he said.

In a five-part Spotlight series, the *Boston Globe* last week reported that six of the municipal court's 11 judges regularly quit work by mid-afternoon at a time when there is a large backlog of cases.

Tierney, in an interview with the *Globe* at Suffolk County Courthouse on Friday, also said the court's judges were unfairly depicted when the Spotlight team wrote that they provided a "fast-paced, sentence-reduction bonanza for defendants."

■ *United Nations*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ideas and actions," the Iraqi leader said in a broadcast message on the birthday of the Muslim prophet Mohammed.

Mitterrand, in a four-step proposal, called first for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait, which it invaded on Aug. 2. The pullout would be supervised by international observers as the emirate's sovereignty was restored.

Then, negotiators would deal with the division of Lebanon and the Arab-Israeli conflict. In the fourth stage, armaments in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf would be scaled down.

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Foreign Graduate Students

Curriculum Fee Waivers Spring 1991

Applications for CURRICULUM FEE WAIVERS for the SPRING 1991 SEMESTER are now available in the Office of Foreign Students and Scholars. These applications must be returned to the Office of Foreign Students and Scholars no later than MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1990.

Awards of curriculum fee waivers will be based on financial need.

APPLICATION FORMS FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS WILL **NOT** BE AVAILABLE IN THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

On WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1990, an informational meeting for foreign graduate students will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 6:00-7:00pm. A limited number of application forms will be available at this meeting. Students who have already picked up forms in the Office of Foreign Students and Scholars and who have not completed these forms might find it helpful to bring them to this informational session.

All interested foreign students are urged to attend this meeting; there will be sufficient time for questions.

LOCAL

WMUA tables sexual harassment policy

By JULIA SEREBRINSKY
Collegian Staff

Members of WMUA voted yesterday to table the station's proposal for sexual harassment policy because it did not contain clear provisions for enforcement or due process for people who can be accused of its violation.

The proposal, formulated in the 1990 spring semester by WMUA Training Committee, serves as an extension of the current University of Massachusetts Code of Conduct Policy, said WMUA Programmer Christia Rosetti.

In the proposal, sexual harassment is defined as a situation in which acceptance or rejection of sexual advances interferes with work or grades.

If it passes, the proposal would permit suspension of members guilty of sexual harassment as determined by a WMUA Executive Committee.

Vague language in the proposal concerning who would determine if the sexual harrassment code is violated raised objections among several WMUA members who said that the policy would leave "open the possibility of abuse in the future."

"This is very hazy," said Will Pile, WMUA Program Director. "Beware that this open doors for abuse. It doesn't say who determines if it is harassment.

"A law against sexual harassment is adopted by the University," Pile added. "Let them deal with it at their level, not leave us toying with this policy."

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Program Director Will Pile speaks against the proposed sexual harassment policy at last night's WMUA meeting.

Several members have expressed concern that the code against sexual harassment can be extended to song lyrics which could be labeled as objectionable.

"The policy should be clear to distinguish between harassment in the workplace and what can be construed as harassment on the air," said Eric Walgren, WMUA trainee.

Several people spoke out in support of the adaptation of the proposal as it has already been written.

"I think that there should be faith in the fact that the Executive Committee will be fair," Rosetti said. "There should be ramification on the station level other than the University level. This shows that we can do something about it."

"Resources for women are so small," said WMUA member Shira Katz. "Everything that I learned says that harassment is determined by the victim. As a potential victim, I would like to have a process to do it."

"I think that they should just pass it," said Disk Jockey Alisa Berkowitz. "This is just absolutely ridiculous. I can't believe that they keep on tabling it."

WMUA member Heather Smiths said, "This is just a matter of working bugs out of the language. At the end we'll get what we need."

Budget cuts threaten jobs

Untenured faculty fear their uncertain future

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Untenured faculty met yesterday to discuss the future of their positions in the wake of continued budget cuts at the University of Massachusetts.

At a closed meeting yesterday afternoon in the Campus Center, untenured faculty expressed concern for their jobs at the University.

John Cole, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors said, "There was a very deep depression and low moral in the meeting."

In addition to the impact of the cuts, the meeting also dealt with the commitment of state government to higher education, commitment of UMass administrators to untenured faculty, and their policy toward untenured faculty.

Cole said a number of options were discussed to defer potential layoffs including furloughs, sabbaticals and pay cuts, but no plan of action was taken.

The University has lost more than 285 staff members and about 65 faculty members as a result of attrition, a hiring freeze, and non-renewal of contracts. Over the summer, a hiring freeze was also placed on teaching assistants.

Professors at the University have also been working without a contract for the past year. Last month, five UMass professors accepted an early retirement offer by the University to offset costs.

SGA Senate election to be conducted today

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association elections for the student senate are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at the University of Massachusetts.

Most elected senate seats, 89 out of a 97 total, will be up for bid. Representatives of the Third World Caucus, who are selected by the caucus and not elected, will be confirmed by the senate tommorrow night.

Alan VanTassel, chairman of the Student Government Affairs Committee, said only about 25 percent of the undergraduate student body vote in SGA senate elections.

He said students should vote since the senate approves financial allocations, which are drafted by the Budget Committee, to Registered Student Organizations on campus. The committee administers a budget of $2.1 million, which is funded by a $120 mandatory student fee each semester.

Because of enrollment decline, commuters have lost 12 seats in the senate, which is 25 percent of their representation. The commuter population has decreased by 2,000 students since last year.

The tightest race will be for Dickenson dormitory senator as five candidates have petitioned to run for one representative seat.

Pierpont and Brett dormitory each have four candidates contesting for one senatorial seat.

The designated voting locations are determined by the following places of residence: commuters must vote in the Hatch; Greeks who live in Greek housing must vote in the Newman Center; Orchard Hill and Central Residents must vote on the dormitory side of Franklin Dining Commons; Northeast and Sylvan residents must vote on the Barracks side of Worcester Dining Commons; Southwest South residents must vote in Berkshire Dining Commons; and Southwest North residents must vote in Hampshire Dining Commons.

Two UMass assaults investigated by police

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University Police are investigating two assault and batteries committed near the Campus Pond on Friday night only minutes apart. Police, however, believe the incidents are not related in any way.

A Southwest student told police that he was struck in the head with a solid object while walking near the Student Union and the Tower Library.

Police said the student was taken to University Health Services.

At 11:34 p.m., five minutes after the first incident was reported to police, a 20-year-old male student told police that he was attacked by a group of 10-12 persons.

The man told police that he was walking toward the Campus Center when a man in the group of about 10 men and two women shouted homophobic slurs to him.

After the verbal altercation, the man punched the student, knocking his glasses off. The student also said that the man kicked him several times.

The student was taken to UHS for treatment of a broken jawbone before assisting police in a search for the attackers.

Because of the nature of the incident, the Community Disorders Unit of the University Police are investigating.

In a separate incident, a student reported to police that he was assaulted with a dangerous weapon by two persons outside of John Quincy Adams Residence Hall on Saturday. The student was treated and released at UHS.

ARRESTS

- Police arrested Robert G. Nagle, 28, of Dedham, and James F. Lambert, 27, of Boston, for trespassing at John Quincy Adams on Saturday.
- Jeremy T. Kelly, 18, of Marblehead, was arrested at John Adams early Saturday morning for trespassing.
- Shawn G. Redmond, 20, of Peabody, was arrested early Saturday morning by Bridgewater Police on a warrant for malicious destruction of property worth more than $1,000.

LARCENY

- A man in John Quincy Adams reported to police Saturday the theft of $40 and several credit cards from his wallet. The man had left the room unlocked and was not in the room, police said.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

- A dispute over a loud stereo in Kennedy resulted in a male student smashing a room door with a pick ax on Friday night. Police said a show cause hearing will be sought in Northampton District Court.

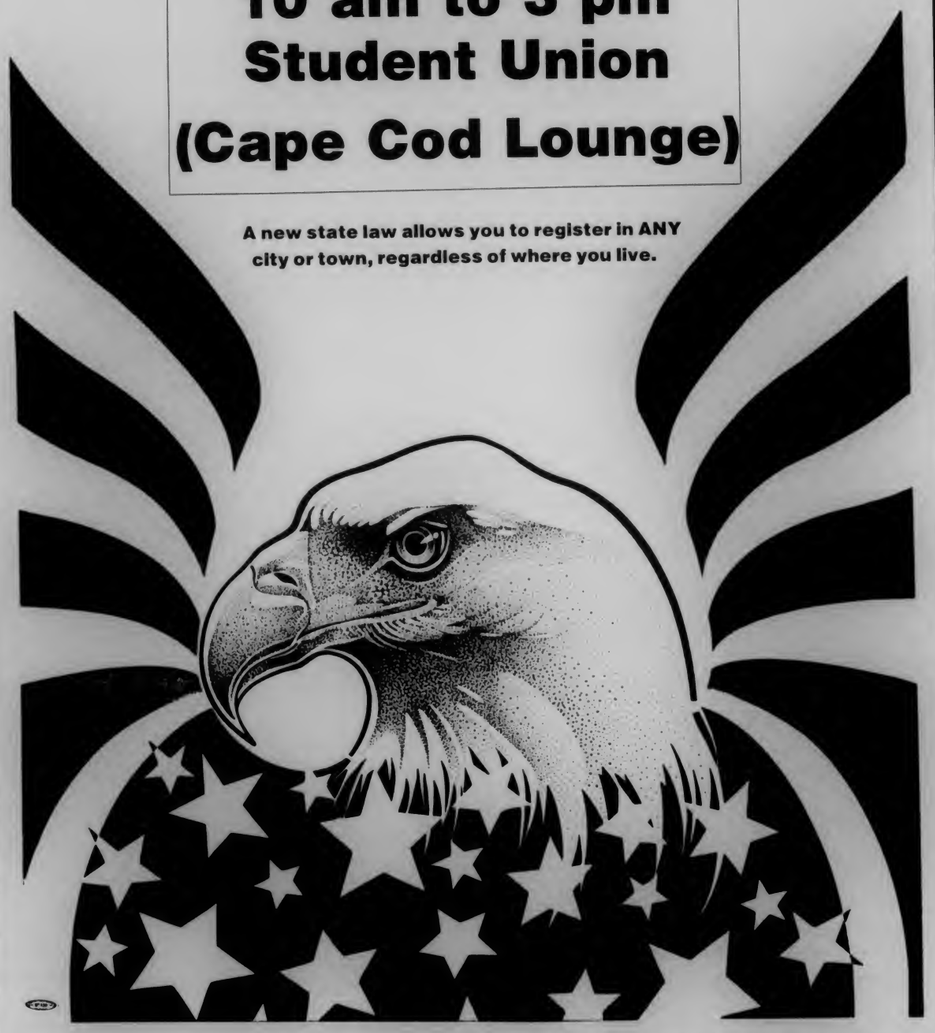
Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

CONCRETE IMAGE — A pile of cinder blocks at the University of Massachusetts.

REGISTER TO VOTE! TODAY

10 am to 3 pm
Student Union
(Cape Cod Lounge)

A new state law allows you to register in ANY city or town, regardless of where you live.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers or signatures and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

No excuse for sexual harassment

Over the last two weeks, a storm has been brewing in professional sports — should or shouldn't women be allowed to go into men's locker rooms to pursue an elusive player for an interview, or to simply shoot the breeze with some players while others prance around in various stages of undress? Sports writers and columnists have been bantering about whether *any* reporter, male or female, should be in the locker room at all.

Meredith O'Brien

This issue of women in the locker rooms, of course, has suddenly become talk-show fodder due to the recent incident involving a *Boston Herald* reporter being allegedly sexually harassed in the New England Patriot's locker room on Sept. 17.

Apparently, the reporter, Lisa Olson, was interviewing Patriot's defensive back Maurice Hurst, whose locker happens to be right next to the showers. During the interview, tight end Zeke Mowatt and several other players came out of the shower naked. Mowatt reportedly stood up on a scale to weigh in when he turned to Olson and said, "You're not writing, you're just looking."

Then, various reports allege several players walked by taunting Olson, asking her if she wanted to touch certain parts of their bodies, some supposedly grabbing themselves in front of her.

In the aftermath of this ugly scene, the Patriot's owner, Victor Kiam casually dismissed the incident as but a "brief flyspeck in the ocean," further commenting that women do not belong in the locker room anyway.

Kiam was extensively quoted by several publications and reporters as having called Olson a "classic bitch" — a quote he so vehemently denies that he took out full-page ads in the *Boston Globe*, *New York Times* and the *Boston Herald* to deny the statement attributed to him.

When the negative publicity hit the national airwaves and newspapers, Kiam couldn't take the heat and rushed to redeem himself through a much-delayed apology to Olson and spreading a $2,000 fine for Mowatt over the span of 14 weeks, a mere fraction of his $460,000 salary.

With the National Football League probing the incident, Kiam unsuccessfully tried to push the onus on Patriot's General Manager Patrick Sullivan by attempting to suspend him until the probe had ended. The NFL quashed Kiam's attempts to suspend Sullivan, while Sullivan has been running around proclaiming he will continue to run the team until he is told otherwise.

What is wrong with this picture?

A reporter doing her job was indecently and unprofessionally accosted by other so-called professionals simply because she happens to be female, and yet most of the uproar is about Kiam's apology, about the Sullivan incident, about whether Olson should have even been in the locker room in the first place.

Brushing aside the locker room incident, which was settled several years ago by a court decision decreeing women will and do have a right to be in the locker rooms alongside their male colleagues, we have raw sexual harassment.

In the tradition of the history of women, I suppose Olson simply should have known better. She probably should have realized that whenever a woman attempts to break down the barriers of a "men-only fortress" she will suffer abuse and castigation. She probably didn't realize that women are supposed to just take this abuse as par-for-the-course.

As one reporter who has already paid her dues and received her share of sexually intimidating and harassing comments from other so-called professionals she was covering, I think it is high time women stop bearing the guilt for their own harassment and that people stop making excuses to justify their harasser.

The people making these comments should be punished, not simply slapped on the wrist. Harassment should never be tolerated. Women should never be silent about their abuse. Women should not have to prove their innocence.

Lisa Olson had a legal right to be in that locker room. She is a professional. No matter what she might have said or where she might have looked, she does not have to make excuses for her presence there or for the bullish and intimidating tauntings of her subjects.

Would the mere suspension of a player for a game or two be too harsh a price to pay for harassment?

We don't want to hear any more excuses.

Read Meredith O'Brien every Tuesday

Voter registration a must

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is in a state of utter chaos. The primary election has shown that the voters of the state are angry — and rightly so. Leadership has disintegrated during the Dukakis administration. People want a change from "politics as usual."

Lost in this whirlwind of state hardships and budget cuts is the necessity for state higher education.

Students *must* take the initiative — by registering to vote.

UMass students who are unregistered must register and vote in the state, either here in Amherst or at home.

The benefit of registering in Amherst is twofold: one, it will be easier for students to go to the polls on election day, and two, students will have a strong, collective voice. This voice will reflect, throughout the state, our power and unity.

Those registered in their hometowns *must* write to their town clerks for an absentee ballot.

Out-of-state students can and should register in Amherst — the events in the Statehouse affect them greatly for four years. This way, out-of-state students have their own voice, and can help control skyrocketing tuition and fees.

There will be voter registration drives in the Cape Cod Lounge today and Wednesday, October 2 and 3, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

We, as students of the state college and university system, must be heard. It is not a privilege to be heard, it is a **right**. Please register to vote in Massachusetts, and remember to ensure the future of state higher education by voting on Nov. 6. Deadline for registration is Oct. 9.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Allow me my own identity, please

Kudos to Minu Sebastian on her most recent, ah, contribution ("What is a token minority," Sept. 27).

For years, I've deluded myself into thinking that I might have actually succeeded in carving out an identity for myself in this race-torn world.

With Ms. Sebastian's enlightened assistance, I've learned otherwise. Many thanks.

Indeed, I now marvel at the profoundness of my naivete and idealism when I foolishly believed that people of varying ethnicities and cultural perspectives should, as a moral imperative, try to coexist.

It is folly far too evident for exposition for one to think that we should recognize people as *human beings*, first and foremost, or that the whole of a society might be greater than the sum of its constituent cultures.

Ms. Sebastian asserts that all people are not the same. In this I fully concur. And I would submit that her self-serving, ill-reasoned article corroborates this fact far more eloquently than a "token minority" such as myself possibly could.

For Ms. Sebastian, apparently, one's degree of political rectitude is the only measure of one's ability to make a contribution to the debate involving the critical issues of the day.

I, as a Black man (note the absence of the trendy "African-American." I despise the concept of identity-by-prefix.), do a disservice to the Third World community not because "I halt any critical thought in the majority community on issues concerning culture, history and identity."

Rather, my treachery arises out of my unwillingness to tow the philosophical line which Ms. Sebastian and her ideological clones worship to the exclusion of any real critical thought.

The very idea that intelligent and concerned people, much less intelligent and concerned *Black* people, might actually disagree with Ms. Sebastian seems never to have entered her mind.

Such is an unfortunate, albeit common, side effect of tunnel vision.

Ironically, Ms. Sebastian's contempt for dissent plagues even her definition of the term "token minority." She defines one, in part, as "a person who is not representative of the whole." Splendid.

This is a good working definition which suffices to describe most "insignificant" contributors to philosophy, and Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. most readily come to mind.

In sum, I am left wondering whether Ms. Sebastian would actually prefer a society in which birth or ethnicity is the sole determinant of how one should lead one's life.

If so, I would commend her attention to some of that cultural history she is so fond of, for she is certain to find many examples of such systems.

They are called castes.

Adam Scales
Amherst

The Editorial Desk is looking for cartoons from student artists to grace this page. Regular cartoonist status is granted to those who have five cartoons printed within one semester.

Interested artists should come down to the Collegian newsroom and talk to Gayle, Reggie or Jeremy. Or call us at 545-0719.

Virtues of academia

There is something dreadfully wrong with the way education is perceived in this country and at this University.

"Smart doesn't mean good, " says Spenser, the private detective created by Robert B. Parker, and many applaud, because as we all know, people who pursue knowledge for its own sake tend to be weak, celibate, psychotic or all of the above.

Thomas DeFreitas

It is perfectly all right for someone to boast of athletic accomplishments; it is less well-mannered (but much more frequent) to boast of one's sexual exploits, but show any sign of pride over a Dean's Listing, a good SAT score or a 100 on that killer logic test and you immediately bear a stigma.

God forbid you should use expressions like "in which" or "thereabouts," lest the people you're talking to erupt into laughter. A longtime friend of mine once criticized me for saying we were "en route" to Harvard Square. "Why don't you just say we're on the way there, or something like that?" Answer: because "en route" was the first expression that came to mind, because virtually every third-grader can guess what "en route" means and because that's the way I talk.

I have heard a lot of discussion about the bias of public education in the U.S.; it is Anglophilic, it favors Whites, it is too steeped in "Western thought" (whatever that is).

Although I'd be the first to admit (after Dr. Silber) that American high schools are far from perfect, I would also say that "when in Rome, do as the Romans do." As everyone from William F. Buckley to Sidney Poitier can tell you, you can't get far in this country without speaking something recognizably akin to Standard American English. There is no need to "enshrine" English as an official language for all intents and purposes, it already is. And needless to say (I hope), diplomas and degrees are not given out on the basis of knowing how to change a tire; a degree of aptitude in math and science would help.

New books and facilities are urgently needed if everyone is to have an equal chance at success; disrepair is pandemic. The Secretary of Education should actively encourage the legislative and executive branches of the federal government to cut the defense budget and put some money towards rectifying the abysmal situation that many schools find themselves in. Compassionate and enthusiastic teachers are needed just as urgently; even at some of the so-called "better" schools, there are glaring examples of incompetence, apathy and insensitivity amongst the faculty.

At this University, there are a couple of policies which trouble me. My mentioning them may be seen as "nitpicking," or as symptomatic of "educational Darwinism." But here goes. One needs only a 2.2 cumulative grade-point average to become a Residential Assistant, while a 2.8 (I believe) is the minimum for those who would study overseas. One of the many obligations of an RA is to provide an atmosphere in which there are no hindrances to education; someone with a GPA two-tenths of a point above academic probation level is not, in my view, a fitting candidate for the job. The restrictive requirement on international exchange discourages the best chance a student has to learn about another culture; apparently, the rhetoric about "diversity" is exactly that: just rhetoric.

Also, especially for first-year students, the assignation of roommates should be on the basis of similar scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (no more than 100 points' difference). Not only do I believe that such tests constitute an apt reflection of one's ability, but they also refect *attitude*; someone who values education should not be forced to live with a total stranger who lives for the next keg party. Such mismatches would be avoided if the transcripts were looked at beforehand.

Thomas DeFreitas is a UMass student

protest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The EWC has lost three coordinators this semester. This is a total of six out of nine positions in three years.

The coordinator of the Bridge Program, which provides support for and education about women who are multiply oppressed, left the position last spring for another University position. The position was then frozen.

Due to budget cuts this fall, the coordinator of the Counseling Program, the only women-centered counseling on campus, was transferred to Mental Health Services.

The coordinator of the Public Relations and Outreach Program, which provides all of the advertising to the community about the EWC, was transferred to Financial Aid.

An organizer of the protest, Maggie Magner said, "You can't provide a safe unique place for women and go to Mental Health Services — they are mutually exclusive.

"Mainstreaming women's issues invalidates women's experiences," Magner said.

Larissa Diephius, another organizer of the protest said, "The EWC can deal with sensitive issues that MHS can't deal with."

One organizer of the protest, Rua Kelly, said that people wore black to symbolize the death of programs and the bleak future.

When Madson walked out of the EWC protesters began to chant, "No more silence, no more violence." The protesters followed Madson as he walked to his car.

He turned around and said, "I agree."

Protesters walked to the Whitmore Aministration Building where they stood outside chanting "Ho, ho, hey, hey, EWC has got to stay."

Then they walked up to the Vice Chancellor's Office where they left messages for Madson. Magner wrote, "These transfers from EWC are completely unacceptable to us. Change it."

Kelly said women are angry and feel that if their emotional and physical needs are not met then the administration is basically saying they do not care about women.

"Any problems we may have as a result of society, such as eating disorders, they're saying they are not important enough to recognize," Kelly said.

Kelly said the addition of three positions to Madson's office says that his photocopying and bureaucracy are more important than women's stability.

Madson said that no new positions have been added to his office. "With the break-up of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, three people report to one of my assistants — but that always happened."

"If anything we have cut Student Affairs drastically."

Madson said he is a trained counselor and he understands how important counseling at the EWC is for women.

"We need multiple resources and counseling centers," Madson said. "We all should be proud of the EWC. It has a national reputation."

Madson said he could not assure that the Everywoman's Center would be around in the future if the University sustains more cuts. He said the University will suffer more drastic cuts if the Citizens for Limited Taxation referendum passes in the Nov. election.

Gina Gombar, an organizer of the protest said, "It is important to understand that the 4 percent cut to Student Affairs has been disproportionately and consistently affecting the EWC.

"We are not even sure if the women transferred to MHS will even be a women's counselor," Gombar said.

Swati Joshi, a protester, said the only counseling left at the EWC is rape counseling.

"This sends a message that I am not important unless I have been raped," she said.

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MENTAL HEALTH FALL '90

Groups offer skill enhancement and support in specific areas of life. They offer an opportunity to explore an area for growth with other students who have similar concerns. Groups offered this fall:

EXPLORING LESBIAN, GAY, BI-SEXUAL IDENTITY	Tues 7-8:30 pm
BUILDING RELATIONSHIP SKILLS	Tues 5:30-7:00 pm
INCREASING SELF-ESTEEM	Tues 1-2:30 pm
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS	I (Beginners) Thurs 3-4:30 pm II (Advanced) Wed 3:30-5:00

All groups begin in October and require pre-registration. For information about when the groups meet or registration call 545-2337 or stop by 127 Hills North.

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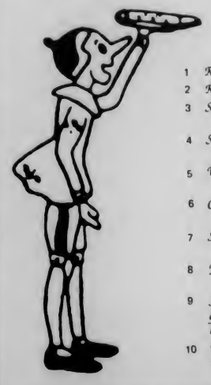

Calzones

1 Ricotta, Ham, Salami, Mozzarella 3.50
2 Ricotta, Mozzarella, Provolone, Swiss 3.50
3 Spinach, Garlic, Mozzarella, Parmigiana (Popeye Special) 3.50
4 Steak & Cheese (your choice green pepper, mushroom, onion, hot pepper) 3.75
5 Vegetarian Delight (broccoli, spinach, ricotta, eggplant, mozzarella) 3.50
6 Chicken Parmigiana (breaded chicken breast, mozzarella & sauce) 3.75
7 Sausage Parmigiana (sweet sausage with mozzarella & sauce) 3.50
8 Yuppie Calzone (smoked mozzarella, goat cheese, broccoli & pesto) 3.50
9 Steak & Cheese Bomb (steak, mushroom, green pepper, onion, salami, ham & hot peppers with cheese) 3.75
10 Pesto Calzone (mozzarella, swiss cheese, ricotta, fresh pesto) 3.50

WOMEN'S ISSUES

A theme on which to begin discourse

As was introduced and discussed in a recent editorial on this page, there has been a position created to represent women of color and Third World women's issues.

As Co-Women's issues editors Amy and I consider these issues significant and necessary to address. Through this page we hope to create discourse which will be of value to all.

A theme (which can be subject to question) on which to base discourse could be to address whether there is a common ground on which all women are connected. For example, because all women are oppressed not only by men but by the institutions that men primarily run, is this enough to link all women? Because there are clear and diverse opinions on this issue, we feel that it could be a starting point for discussion.

Sebastian/Henry

As a woman of color some immediate questions come to mind in order to begin a discussion.

Given the current economic and political structure, is it possible for "diversity" to be an issue or a priority? This assumes that in order for the current "women's movement" to include women of color and Third World women, the values implicit in the movement must be addressed. What are these values and if the values were to change, what are the alternatives? And are women who are currently involved in "women's issues" willing to change their values and lifestyles?

In order for the "women's movement" to be comprehensive, the agenda needs to be altered to work with nationalist movements within the Third World. This may mean putting "women's issues" aside in order to first to examine global issues such as who will control the world's resources and who will consume them.

I recognize that in order to address these questions, there must be fundamental changes in the way we define and perceive ourselves in context with the rest of the world. It means a return to basic questions such as what does it mean to be a woman? Are we going to assimilate into the current institutional structures around us or are we going to rise above them to effect change?

As a White woman, I am just beginning to see how entrenched I am in a Eurocentric society. I am learning how to try to get rid of these values so I can take off the pro-American glasses and see the lies and propaganda our government brainwashes the American people and other countries about how great America is.

I am learning the extent of the damage that the United States has done through its Eurocentric foreign policy which tries to spread American values and policies in a completely self-satisfying way which destroys Third World economies by having them become less self-sufficient by providing First World countries with their resources and goods.

Given that we live in a society that does this where does this leave women of color who have grown up in the U.S., Third World women, lesbian, bisexual, disabled, poor, and white women when we are all trying to understand each other? That is, how can we relate farther than that we are all oppressed by men? Some women do not even believe that first assumption. I think we must first acknowledge that we all have very different needs and wants.

If we try to gloss over differences and try to become one big movement everyone will become rightly offended because women need to be communicated with in accordance to their background, history, religious, and sexual preferences, etc. I think the best thing that different types of women can do when communicating with each other is to listen and be open to each other's perspective.

Education is also an important part of understanding another woman's perspective. White women need to not only understand there own history but also the history of women of color in the U.S. and Third World women. This is a hefty load of reading.

I think that separatist, nationalist, and collective movements are important for women to get together. Separatist movements are necessary so that women within their own communities can network. I also think women need to come out of their communities and work with other women to understand each other's issues and to try to work together on collective issues.

What are the collective issues? Abortion and the Violence Against Women Movement are the only two movements that come to mind in which I see different types of women working together. Even these movements are primarily White.

Any written reactions to these questions we are raising should be typed, double-spaced, and dropped off in the 'women's editor' box at 115 Campus Center.

Minu Sebastian and Amy Henry are the Co-Women's Issues Editors

Orchard Hill Women's Center opens

By SARA JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

The Orchard Hill/Central Area Women's Center is a place woman can go to find support and friendship. Located in room 115 of the Van Meter House in the Central Area, The Woman's Center offers a variety of programs to assure women that there is a safe and friendly place that they can go to on campus.

The Women's Center is a collective group run by students. Most of the women involved work a three hour shift at the center.

This semester various workshops will be held by the center on issues such as religion, education, and nutrition. The women are also involved in planning dynamic guest speakers.

Weekly movies will be run in various places on campus. A wide range of movies have been suggested by members of the group such as "The Yellow Wallpaper," "The Accused," and "Tootsie."

The first movie is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. on Sunday October 14 in Gorman House. Following the movie will be an optional discussion for anyone interested in sharing their ideas.

Weekly meetings are held on Sundays at 7:00 p.m. at the center. Each week a different woman will facilitate the meeting.

The meetings give women a chance to get together and discuss issues that effect their lives. All women are welcome to attend.

The center houses a lending library containing various feminist literature and philosophy. A resource file listing services available to women on campus is also available at the center.

The center is open from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday through Friday. All women are welcome to use the facility during these hours.

Debate in Congress on Medicaid funding for victims of rape and incest

Earlier this month, the U.S. Attorney General asked the Supreme Court to overturn Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion in the U.S. Within the next few years, "Roe" may be overturned, returning women to the days of back-alley abortions.

Pro-choice activists have been fearing the overturn of "Roe" ever since the July, 1989 Webster decision, which invited states to place severe restrictions on the right of a woman to choose abortion. Since that time, many states have enacted restrictive anti-choice legislation.

Although abortion remains legal in the U.S., large numbers of women do not have access to abortion services as a result of these restrictions. Women under the age of eighteen must notify or obtain permission from their parents in order to have an abortion in an increasing number of states.

Medicaid funding is only available for abortions in thirteen states. And since the "Hyde Amendment" was passed in 1977, the U.S. Congress has prohibited the use of federal funds remain available for sterilization on demand for any woman receiving Medicaid.

Since 1981, the prohibition on federal funds has extended even to low-income women who become pregnant as a result of rape or incest. In 1989, the U.S. Congress voted to restore funding, but President Bush vetoed the legislation.

In the coming weeks, the U.S. Congress will again debate whether to restore Medicaid funding for abortions for low-income women who are victims of rape and incest. Furthermore, we oppose any provisions that would impose prohibitive reporting requirements on women who are victims of rape or incest in order to be eligible for Medicaid funding.

For women students, the importance of safe, legal and accessible abortion is clear. A recent study conducted by researchers at John Hopkins University found that more African-American teenagers from low-income backrounds who had abortions graduated from high school or advanced their education than those who had children. Those who had abortions and those who had children were equally likely to be pleased with their decisions one year later.

It is up to us as women to decide when to have children. It is not a decision to be made by legislators. And, in order to make that choice a reall choice for low-income women (a number of whom are also students), Medicaid funding must be restored.

Dent/White

Women students are all so affected by the rising incidence of sexual violence in our society. Increasing numbers of women students are victims of sexual violence. One in five adult women will be raped at some point in their lives. One in four of the women now in college have been attacked by a rapist. More than half of college rape victims are attacked by dates. (Source: Koss, Woodruff, and Koss, "A Criminology Study, 1990.")

Rape remains the most under-reported of all major crimes. Women may avoid reporting a rape as a result of post-abortion trauma or fear of retaliation. This fear would also prevent women who were victims of incest, especially at a young age, from reporting the crime.

Finally, in a society where the victim is often blamed for the crime, women may be ashamed to admit that they have been raped. All of these factors apply to women reported in "Psychology of Women Quarterly," only 3.8 percent of college women who had been raped reported the incident to the police.

Some members of Congress are proposing attaching a 48-hour or 72-hour reporting requirement to the legislation restoring Medicaid funding for victims of rape and incest. Clearly, such a restrictive reporting requirement would all but nullify the impact of an expanded funding provision.

If and when a woman reports rape, she rarely does so before seeking support from others. Incest survivors are often threatened into silence, a silence which after many years can become a complete loss of memory. Reporting requirements ignore the realities of tape and incest.

Perhaps as important, however, is the fact that such restrictions call into question the credibility of all women, and imply that women will lie about rape over incest in order to obtain Medicaid funding.

It is our responsibility as students and as voters to make our views known to our members of Congress and to the President. Legislation restoring Medicaid funding for abortions for low-income women who are victims of rape and incest will be debated in Congress during the month of September. Make your voice heard!

Write to your representative and ask her/him to support the restoration of Medicaid funds for abortion services for victims of rape and incest in the Labor-Health and Human Services Appropriations Bill and to oppose any attempt to nullify the funding by imposing restrictive reporting requirements.

Valeda Dent and Katherine White are co-chairs of the Women's Caucus in the U.S. Student Association

WOMEN'S ISSUES NEEDS WRITERS

ARTS & LIVING

Venezuelan play depicts class exploitation

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

A worker, Orlando, wearing factory uniform, hardhat and name tag, is being treated by the company psychologist, a woman dressed in a blazer, eyeglasses and makeup. The stage is set in a factory inside the company psychologist's office.

At one point in the play Orlando screams, "I accept what I have but I'm not satisfied." The psychologist replies, "The world is like that, some have, and some don't . . . The rich also get ill and die." The interaction between the two characters depicts class struggle and worker exploitation under Western capitalism in Venezuela and the rest of Latin America.

In the backdrop, slides show scenes of Venezuelan slums, urban highrises, children, landscape, riots and revolutionary graffiti. The visuals add an emotionally subtle yet intellectually realistic documentary behind the fiction of theater.

Orlando is a middle-aged blue-collar worker, the psychologist a younger white-collar, both trapped by the imperialistic company and both unconscious of the roles they play for the company.

La Empresa Perdona Un Momento de Locura (The Company Pardons a Moment of Madness) was the season opener this past weekend for New WORLD Theater at the University of Massachusetts. The play, by Venezuelan playwright Rodolfo Santana, directed by UMass graduate and New WORLD Theater member Caty Laignel, was performed twice in Spanish and twice in English.

The psychologist coerces Orlando into revealing his grief over the death of his son, who was murdered by the police for his political views, covered up as a bank robbery. Orlando's son had protested imperialistic ownership of their country and told him that the company owner's boss was a Yankee they couldn't see, owners of everything.

He said that Orlando "was exploited, that they owe him," and he told him about infrastructure and surplus value. "Do you know what infrastructure is? Surplus value?" asked the psychologist. "No!" replied Orlando.

Orlando has been sent to the company psychologist because when a young boy cut his hand in a factory machine, Orlando grabbed a hammer and started beating the machines and yelling to his co-workers that they're "exploited by the fucking capitalist bourgeois, that the Yankees were responsible."

Photo Courtesy of New WORLD Theater

Francisco Cabrera (left) plays the factory worker and Caty Laignel (right) plays the company psychologist in *La Empresa Perdona Un Momento De Locura*.

Because of this incident, production of the company had gone down. Workers are questioning the board of directors. Thus the company psychologist must manipulate Orlando by "clinical treatment, to return you to a model worker." She tells him that his son's political views were wrong and that he had just experienced a "paranoid hysterical reaction to the boy's hand."

"I don't know fucking surplus value," he says. The psychologist treats Orlando to eventually scream that he's happy with what he has by getting him to beat a dummy representing the company. And then she convinces him to publicly accept a medal of honor for 24 years of service to the company.

If only for a few moments, Orlando is conscious of his class under Western capitalist exploitation. The company psychologist never becomes aware of her similar disposition as she expresses her anger, with self-righteous confidence, at Orlando's views and beliefs against the company which they are both employed.

Francisco Cabrera, as Orlando, and Caty Laignel, as the psychologist both give powerful and commanding performances. *La Empresa* was another New WORLD Theater production of theater for social change which stimulates emotion, intellect and social awareness.

Vigilante justice, country living and some damn fine clues

By LEAH ARINIELLO
Collegian Correspondent

Is it vigilante justice or just plain country living that makes the people of Twin Peaks so nutty? Maybe it's the hospital food. But one thing is for certain, if you were confused before, the list of clues given during the season premiere of *Twin Peaks* Sunday night will have you wondering if you're not too young to have Altzheimer's.

Special agent Dale Cooper is not dead. Good thing, without him we would never have found out the clues, courtesy of a demented Boris Karloff look-a-like: 1) "A man in a smiling bag," 2)"The owls are not what they seem" and 3)"Without chemicals, he points."

▲TWIN PEAKS▲

Was Dale Cooper dreaming? Now, I bet you know who killed Laura. Right. We also got another clue: "Leo locked inside a hungry horse." Cooper, our good ole' detective, figured this one out. Leo was in jail in Hungry Horse, Montana in 1988 when Theresa Banks was murdered, which means he didn't kill Laura (the person who did, killed Theresa too). He also figures that the murderer's blood was on the note that said: "Fire walk with me," which was found at the murder scene. The blood type doesn't match with Jacques', Leo's, Ronette's or Laura's. Who is this mysterious murderer?

In Cooper's next dream, the mysterious giant tells him. "One person saw the third man. Three have seen him, but not the body. One is known to you and is ready to talk."

One plus, is that all the characters who were chopped, burned and shot on the last show are in comas or still alive. At least the cast isn't all dead, with the possible exception of Catherine, who might have died in the fire. Benjamin Horne is quite happy about this tragedy. Pretty strange, since they used to be lovers.

But what's not strange? Certainly not the one-armed man coming to the police station to sell shoes to Sheriff Truman or Laura's father running around singing "Mares eat oats and does eat oats and little lambs eat ivy."

At the end of the show, Ronette, who's in a coma, has a recollection of what happened the night Laura was killed. "Killer Bob," who appeared in Cooper's, Laura and her mother's dreams in previous episodes, screams, while Laura, blood oozing from her mouth, flashes across the screen. Creepy. For more baloney, magic tricks and psychological mumbo-jumbo, tune in next Saturday at 10 p.m.

TALENT ★ SEARCH '90-'99

Singers (Pop, Bway, R&B, Jazz, Opera), Actors, Dancers (Solo, Dance Team, Dance Groups), Mimes, Magicians, Impersonators, Comic Characters, Rappers, Bands, etc., etc.

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IN THE HATCH

This special audition is for a talent competition which will be held at a later date. The audition is open to the general public. Sound equipment and piano will be provided.

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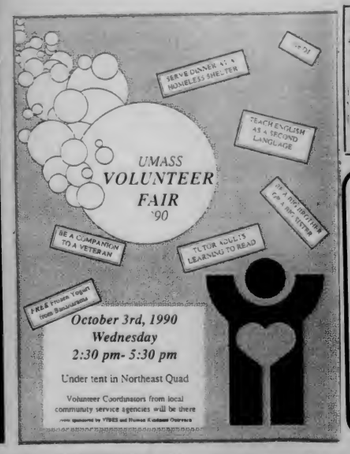
BETWEEN 3:30-8:30 PM
the hatch

Third Floor
ROCK & ROLL
Wed., Oct. 3rd
9:00 PM

Joe Zilfi
Acoustic Guitar
Fri., Oct. 5
3-6 PM

the hatch
GROUND FLOOR/STUDENT UNION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TUTOR ADULTS LEARNING TO READ
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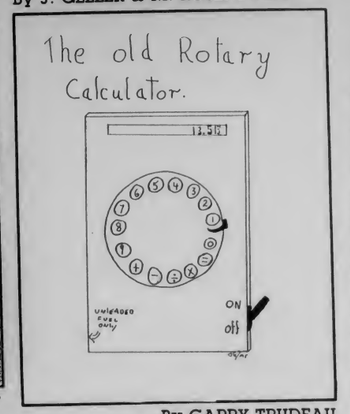
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Hey! You! . . . Yeah, that's right! I'm talkin' to *you*!"

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG



DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

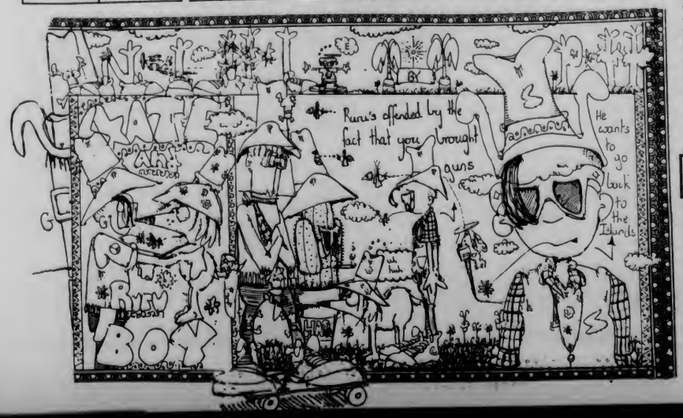
YOU'VE GOT THAT LOOK AGAIN, MIKE.
THEY GAVE ME AN OIL ACCOUNT TODAY— UNIVERSAL PETROLEUM.
THEY WANT A CAMPAIGN TO BLUNT CONSUMER RESENTMENT OVER HIGH PRICES. THEY'RE WORRIED PEOPLE MIGHT ACTUALLY START THINKING ABOUT ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOURCES.
THE IDEA IS TO PITCH OIL AS A VIRILE, PATRIOTIC ENERGY SOURCE, AS OPPOSED TO SOLAR AND ALCOHOL, WHICH ARE WIMPY, TREE-HUGGING FUELS...
WHAT'S THE CAMPAIGN CALLED?
"OIL: REAL FUEL FOR REAL CARS."
THIS WOULDN'T BE GEARED TOWARDS MEN, WOULD IT?

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

SO WHAT'S IT LIKE BEING ON TV?
IT'S GREAT!
NOW THAT I'M ON TELEVISION, I'M DIFFERENT FROM EVERYBODY ELSE! I'M FAMOUS! IMPORTANT!
SINCE EVERYONE KNOWS ME, EVERYTHING I DO NOW IS NEWSWORTHY. I'M A CULTURAL ICON.
I THINK YOUR ANTENNA NEEDS ADJUSTING.
WATCH, I'LL USE MY PRESTIGE TO ENDORSE A PRODUCT!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Ring- Ring-
hello? QUICK! THIS IS THE ADMINISTRATION! YOU'VE GOT 5 SECONDS TO DECLARE YOUR MAJOR!
UH-ENGLISH!
Zoology? Okay.
NO! STOP! WAIT!!
Actually, this is just the bookstore. We were bored.
DON'T DO THAT!!



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

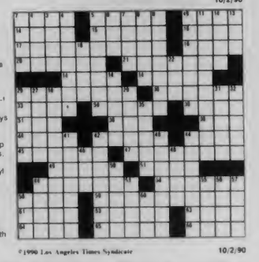
ACROSS
1 Formidable insect
5 Frequently
10 European capital
14 Billy of rock
15 Ray Charles' instrument
16 Port in Egypt
17 Gershwin musical
19 Claim
20 Dresser part
21 Pronounced indistinctly
23 Viva voce
25 Fugard's A Lesson from ——
26 Produced
30 Nevertheless
33 Biting
34 Eastern title
36 Monologue, for example
37 Neither's partner
38 Grape
39 Far out person
40 "— Well that Ends Well"
42 Come up
44 Memorable Welles role
45 — a lurch abandoned
47 Guard
49 Forays
51 Beginning of a new day
52 Apes
54 Deluded
58 Watch your —!
59 Type of fern
61 The Last Days of Pompeii heroine
62 Russian co-op
63 Nested boxes from Japan
64 Alan or Cheryl
65 Cozy places
66 Sound of a chick

DOWN
1 Uncontrolled
2 Hebrew month
3 Pop
4 Construction material
5 Run
6 Pear-shaped fruit
7 New Mexican art colony
8 WWII plane, — Gay
9 Lumpy
10 Fish-eating birds
11 Boutique worker
12 Schubert song
13 Room in a harem
18 Lehr
22 Daring of the Mets
24 Monkey's cousin
26 Ordinary
27 School, in Soissons
28 Lady love
29 Island in the British West Indies
31 Without accompaniment
32 Swiss singing
35 Alleviated
41 Like a posted letter
42 Indian islands in the Bay of Bengal
43 Nail polishes
44 Close connection
46 Three, Roman style
48 Romulus, to Remus
50 Capture
52 Portico, to Plato
53 Poses for
55 Lois or Abbe
56 Leprechaun land
57 Trickle
58 Part of RSVP
60 Mo-town

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	T	E	P		B	A	T	E	S		S	E	E	P
H	A	L	O		C	H	R	I	S		O	M	A	R
A	X	L	E		G	U	E	S	S		F	I	V	E
M	I	S	T	L	E	T	O	E		R	I	L	E	Y
			E		D		M	E	A	L				
A	S	H	E	M		O	H	I	O		U	P	S	
H	Y	E	N	A		W	R	E	N		D	E	L	
E	R	N	E	S	T	H	E	M	I	N	G	W	A	Y
A	I	R		R	O	D	S		O	N	I	C	E	
D	A			E	A	R			A	U	G	E	R	
		J	A	N	E		E	A	C	H				
S	M	A	R	T		L	I	V	E	S	T	O	C	K
T	O	M		E	A	S	E		A	V	O	N		
E	V	E	N		A	L	E	R	T		P	A	L	E
M	E	S	A		T	A	R	T	S		S	L	A	W

10/2/90



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10/2/90

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Broccoli Casserole Clam Roll	Roast Pork Spagballs
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Broccoli Casserole Clam Roll	Garden Casserole Hi-Pro Spaghetti

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Get together with influential people who can steer business your way. Make a special effort to settle your recent differences with mate or partner. A blow up should be avoided at all costs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A close friend points out your need to brush up on certain skills. Do not take offense. This person has your best interests at heart. Member of opposite sex's motives may be questioned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Settle a financial matter early, so you will not be distracted during later business negotiations. It may be different to extricate yourself from a romantic entanglement. Be diplomatic!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Idealism is at the center of a business decision. Those who work behind the scenes could hold the trump card. Proceed at you own risk. Enjoy the arts, music and at-home entertainment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pace yourself to keep up with increased demands. Your instincts work in your favor. An attractive member of the opposite sex holds the key to greater financial or emotional security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Showcase your creative talents to impress prominent people. You will be honored for the way you handle yourself in a crisis situation. Travel will give you a wonderful new perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your ambitions could shift dramatically giving you new freedom. Treat an authority figure as a friend, not a foe. Religion and philosophy suddenly become more important to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Those who work in offices will need all their powers of concentration today. A lunch date may have to be postponed. Steer clear of high-strung people. Evening social activities are inviting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Face a difficult situation head on and you will find a solution more quickly. A relative or friend comes to your aid in a meaningful way. Stick to your diet and exercise resolutions.

CAPRICORN Finishing routine tasks early in the day will put you into a more productive state of mind. Avoid acting on impulse! Your loved ones expect you to make constructive decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Guard against haste and carelessness today. Love and romance dominate your thoughts. Psychic phenomena hold new interest. A timely idea or hunch could prove very profitable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Listen to those who are in a position to know what they are talking about. You can save yourself financial woes by checking your bank balance. A nice surprise is in store!

TODAY'S STAFF

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Copy Editor.....Kendra Pratt
Layout Technician.....Nicky Dumas
Photo Technician.....Jeff Holland
Production Supervisor.....Nicky Dumas
Typesetters.....Sue Kent
Production.....Paul Specht, Bill Connor, Jody Trotman, Maggie Trudell

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INTERESTED?? PLEASE ATTEND ONE OF THIS MONTH'S INFORMATION SESSIONS, FROM 4-5 PM.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, CC 162
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, CC 162
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, CC 162
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, CC 904
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, CC 904

Water polo successful

By JOE DEGLORIA
Collegian Correspondent

It was not a great weekend for the University of Massachusetts water polo team. After cruising through Saturday's games with Queens and Fordham, the team suffered a very disheartening loss to Iona.

"I was very disappointed with the team this week, we had the wrong attitude going into the Queens and Fordham games, and we created a lot of bad habits. We kept those habits going into the Iona game and we lost," coach Russ Yarworth said.

UMass blasted Queens Saturday 18-5. Alex Yelensky scored four times, Denny Kinne and Jon Miller each scored thrice.

UMass then played Fordham University and beat them 21-7. Miller and Yelensky each scored four times in the rout.

Even though UMass easily beat both Fordham and Queens, Yarworth said he was not overly pleased with his team's performance.

On Sunday, UMass went on to face the much tougher Iona team. UMass had played Iona already this season and beat them 8-4. They dropped the game 8-6 and Yarworth was very dissapointed.

"They were stuck in a poor flow," Yarworth said. "To lose such a game due to lack of concentration is devastating."

"Iona is a good team and they played tough but we definitely should have beat them," Yarworth said. "We are going to work really hard over the next week and a half and we are going to turn everything around for the next tournament."

The UMass team is off next weekend and Yarworth said he hopes that the extra time will give him a chance to re-focus the team's mind set towards playing. UMass could conceivably lose its top twenty ranking due to the Iona loss. Its record against other top twenty teams is now a disapointing 1-4. UMass is 9-4 for the season.

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Thursday, October 4

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6 Times a Day
Classes are held Monday—Friday
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1 class for $4.25/10 for $35.00/20 for $60.00/30 for $75.00
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Music Department Profs perform tonight

By LISA CURTIS
Collegian Correspondent

Professor Nigel Coxe, recently returned form a royal gala performance in Thailand, will be performing in a recital entitled "Basically Ballades" tonight at 8 p.m. at Bezane Hall at the Fine Arts Center. The performance includes two ballads by Robert Stern, professor of composition at the University of Massachusetts since 1964, as well as ballads by Greig, Chopin, Mozart and Gershwin.

"I think my colleague has written two great masterpieces. I'm proud to be the first to play them," Coxe says of the pieces written by Stern for the recital. "Dr. Stern knew of my interest in American pop music when he handed 'Ballades' over to me."

Coxe says he tries to give a concert with a focus, comparing it to an art exhibition. "The ballad has a long musical history. It was originally a song. In the 19th century, it was called a 'ballade.' [That term] was first used by Chopin to entitle an instrumental without words."

Coxe said [the ballad] has always had a heroic quality. He explains that in the 20th century tradition, it was applied to American popular music. "Chopin and Greig are the two most famous of the 19th century tradition as it has been and now it goes on. Dr. Stern is part of that great tradition of greats," Coxe said.

Coxe has been on the UMass faculty for 17 years and his CD, *Showstoppers*, is music composed by Gershwin. His performance of Grainger's works is also available on CD and has been a best-seller for two years.

Grainger, as composer, is considered to be a 20th century great. As a young man, he was a close friend of Greig's. Coxe said the piece he plans to perform is extremely difficult and is not normally played by performers.

The presenations of Mozart will precede both Greig and Chopin in the piano solo concert because [Greig and Chopin] venerated him.

Coxe said Mozart died about 20 years before Chopin was born and in [Mozart's] music, there can be heard scenes of what is to come from the two other composers.

Stern arranged his piece last year, originally there were three and they were intended for the piano and double bass.

"I took two of them and arranged them for a piano solo. They are pop ballads," said Stern concerning the origination of his works.

Tonight's performance is a guaranteed exciting exhibit of the long history of ballads. Show starts at 8 p.m.

Blues Traveler's music travels into the Horse

By TED EISEMAN
Collegian Staff

Blues Travelers
Iron Horse
Thursday, Sept. 27

Shortly before the boys in blue nabbed me red-handed with a pinch of green, I was having a golden evening at the Iron Horse. The band was **Blues Travelers**, and they were overwhelming

That night I was completely mesmerized by the talent and shear stamina of undoubtedly the largest stage presence I have ever seen. I speak of John Popper, who is musically as well as physically the greatest harmonica player I have know of.

He spoke through a Hohner Special 20, which he cupped in his contrastingly delicate hands. He sang too, and had a *voice* – though I couldn't understand a word he said. He played vigorously on an acoustic guitar with no pick. The rest of the band was decidedly electric. But when he pressed that little silver harp to his face, things became ineffable.

Apparently channeling a force form deep within himself, he closed his eyes and blew the crowd away. The man transcends breathing. In awe, I staggered over to a man sketching peacefully in a corner near the stage. This was Tim Vega, official artist of the Blues Travelers. He told me that the band had come from New Jersey to play in New York City where he first saw them.

REVIEW

Through friendliness, dedication, talent and a sense of adventure, Tim soon evolved from graffiti artist to fan, form fan to friend of the band and now he too, is a blues traveler. Vega designs poster and shirts for these incredible musicians.

Their audience couldn't help but dance, though lack of space for dancing at the Horse tends to discourage it. There was really something celebrated and inspired, wild and even reckless about this band. Believe me, it was an unforgettable start to an unforgettable night.

AP Photo

40-Year-Old Puppy — The Peanut's *comic strip, created by Carles M. Shultz, shown in this file photo, first appeared in newspapers on Oct. 2, 1950.*

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SPORTS

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

The men's tennis team lost 8-1 to Providence yesterday.

PC serves men's tennis 8-1 loss

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team is looking for direction.

Once a powerful 3-0 team packing a great deal of confidence and strength, the Minutemen are now looking at a possible disheartening, sub-par season.

The Minutemen traveled to Providence College yesterday where they were handed their fourth straight loss, 8-1.

The Minutemen were able to win only one match, a nine game 'pro-set' (first to win nine games) between the opposing number three doubles teams.

Nonetheless, UMass coach Manny Roberts still insisted that the 8-1 final score didn't reflect the closeness of the match.

UMass' number one singles player Barry Wadsworth suffered a crucial break of serve in the first set which resulted in a disappointing 6-4, 6-4 defeat by Providence's Jeff Mourneau. Also proving the tight match was UMass' Tim Lipsky's battle with Steve Galley which went to a tie breaker in the first set and ended up in a 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 victory for Providence.

UMass' number five singles player Chuck Rubin looked impressive in the first set against Providence's Steve Sullivan, however, he was unable to maintain his intensity for the rest of the match as Sullivan came back to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

As a result of Providence's commanding 6-0 sweep of singles play, the doubles matches had no bearing on the outcome of the match. Nonetheless, UMass' Lenny Levine and Rubin teamed up for the lone Minutemen victory, 9-5, to avoid a shutout.

"The match could have went one way or another. One little break here and there and the outcome may have been reversed," said Roberts.

Roberts said a few players were noticeably dissatisfied with their performances, yet as a team they "still have their heads up."

An intermittant, yet key player for UMass has been Paul Audet, who was out for the Providence game with a stress fracture in his foot. He was injured at the New Hampshire match several weeks ago. His status has changed day to day.

With only two matches remaining in the season, the Minutemen must quickly find a way to return to their early season form, in which they convincingly dominated their opponents.

"Hopefully we can turn things around and get back above .500," said Roberts.

Olson discovers set-up

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

FOXBORO (AP) — Director of the Harvard Law School for Criminal Justice Philip Heymann, who investigated the Nixon administration's Watergate scandal, was named Monday to investigate beat writer Lisa Olson's claims that New England Patriot players sexually harassed her. The appointment by NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue came amid expressions of concern by players that the probe could cause dissention on a team already struggling on the field.

The *Boston Herald* reporter Olson said that on Sept. 17, as she was interviewing cornerback Maurice Hurst at his locker, tight end Zeke Mowatt exposed himself to her. She said two or three other players, whom she could not identify, walked naked toward her and stopped briefly near her. At least one other player made suggestive remarks, she added.

Olson said Monday she had been told by Patriot players, whom she did not identify, that the incident was planned to see how she would react.

Between Monday and Thursday of last week, players involved in the alleged plan met to coordinate their stories and let Mowatt take the blame because he was the only player she could identify, Olson said she was told.

Reds split Virginia games

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

Bruised, aching and hospitalized characterizes the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team after a split weekend in Virginia.

"It was a another tough weekend," said UMass coach Jim Rudy. "We almost routed them . . . we had chances they weren't even smelling."

Unfortunately, Virginia smelled the coffee by the end of the first half when leading-scorer Andrea Rubio turned and shot the first goal. Virginia's sophomore has nine goals and eight assists for the season.

The score remained 1-0 to the half. In what Rudy described as "either an incredible shot or a chip-and-hope," Tracy DiMillio scored the final goal of the game, as Virginia came away with the 2-0 shutout. But they did not walk away with it, according to Rudy.

"It was a hard fought game," he said. "They felt fortunate the score was what it was. They said we were one of the best teams they encountered."

Briana Scurry started in goal for UMass and played an impressive game, said Rudy. Scurry came away from the game with seven saves, Virginia with eight.

Shots on goal were fairly even, but again UVA had the upperhand 15-14. Virginia also had more than double the scoring opportunities with cornerkicks. Rudy said a slew of four corners in a row were batted out to a determined defense.

"We had six really good chances," he said. "Amy Trunk and Kim Eynard took some wonderful shots."

St. Mary's did not even show up, according to Rudy. He cited their travel fatigue as completely wiping them out.

"They were a pretty attacking team," he said. "They just weren't there. Basically, we dominated play."

On a long free kick, Suzy Woods crammed the ball into the far corner of the net for the first and only goal of the first half for St. Mary's.

UMass' Sue Gaudette was playing with a fever and shaking off chills, according to Rudy. But her health did not refrain her from connecting with the ball. Gaudette turned and hit a volley into the net to tie the game and take it into overtime.

With 20 minutes to go in regulation, Robin Runstein was kneed in the jaw by the Goalkeeper. She was taken out of the game with a bruised jaw, muscle spasms and a cramped neck; she was then hospitalized.

Not more than 10 minutes later, Aprile Kater was also taken out and soon after hospitalized with kidney complications. Rudy cited how often Kater was airborne and attributed the injury to her aggressive play.

Eynard, who survived a takedown attempt by a defender, went one-on-one with the goalkeeper to end the scoring in the second overtime 2-1.

"We've broken our string," Rudy said of lost and tied games. "I'm really proud of our people."

Norwich routes rugby 35-7

By DAVE SZPILA
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass rugby team traveled to Norwich University this weekend and came away empty for the first time in league play this season. UMass lost the Saturday matchup 35-7.

Facing a club that went into training two weeks before school even started (most teams wait until September), UMass seemed helpless against the speed of the Norwich backs and the constant movement of the club as a whole.

The first half of Saturday's game started off smooth for UMass. Scot Lowry kicked a penalty giving UMass an early 3-0 lead. Norwich came back soon thereafter with a try and took over the lead, one it would never lose. The half ended with Norwich up 17-3.

The second half was not much better than the first. Jerry Hunt scored a try early for UMass but that was all the team would get for the rest of the match. Norwich turned on the steam and rallied for 18 second-half points.

UMass will stay at home this weekend to face Dartmouth. Dartmouth has beaten Norwich this year by a score of 26-9.

Men's soccer battles Brown, players named All-Tourney

Challenge Cup Notebook

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team ended their five-game losing streak Sunday. Now they're ready to start a winning streak.

The opportunity presents itself tonight at 7:30 p.m., as UMass travels to meet Brown in Providence, RI. The Bruins are currently 0-4-1 (0-2-1 in Ivy League play), and Minutemen coach Jeff Gettler is confident his team can "get the job done."

"Brown's strength is it's size and quickness," noted Gettler. "They're very direct in their approach — they'll try to beat opponents downfield or counterattack."

The Bruins have but three goals in five games, while allowing eight. The opposition has outshot them 83 to 58. One reason may be that like UMass, Brown is a young team. Only five seniors and seven returning scorers remain from last year.

"They present a good challenge for us," Gettler added. "Some of their strengths are our weaknesses. But we got two goals out of our offense against Rider, which we hadn't done for a while. If our defense can pick up the slack, we should win."

Tournament Notebook: The Massachusetts Challenge Cup All-Tournament team was announced Sunday afternoon following the UMass-Rider match. The Minutemen placed two players on the team; midfielder Brett Anthony and midfielder/defensive back Peter McEvoy. From Rider, goalkeeper Chip Maruca, forward Mike Hoff and midfielder Dave Parsha each earned All-Tournament honors.

★★★★

First-place Maine and runners-up Drexel both placed three players on the squad as well. For the Black Bears, midfielders Mike McGuire and Pat Sniper and defender Peter Gardula made the squad. Drexel's Andy Barat, a midfielder, forward Jorge Garcia and keeper Rune Helgeland also made the team. Players selected to the team recieved 'All-Tournament' soccer jerseys. Maine looked flat in their win Saturday, as Rider goalie Maruca made offense difficult, if not impossible. Had it not been for a penalty kick by Rob Thompson at 33:50, the Black Bears might not have ever gotten one past Maruca, who made several brilliant saves. Most notable among them was a stop of John Mello's breakaway at 84:50.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

The men's soccer team faces the Bruins of Brown today in Providence.

WEATHER
It will be a nice day as it'll be sunny with highs close to 70 degrees.

FOCUS
Sarah Gold exposes a different side of karate at the Karate Health Fitness Center. Page 7.

SPORTS
Brace yourselves as Midnight Madness returns to the Cage October 14th. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 21

UMass, Amherst join forces against CLT

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts and the Amherst community officially joined forces in opposing the tax rollback referendum question last night at the opening of the Amherst Democratic-Vote No On Three Headquarters.

"The CLT [Citizens for Limited Taxation] petition is a bad proposal for citizens, students, and businesses," said Gordon Oakes, chairman of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees and president of Monarch Capital in Springfield.

"This proposal will have unintended results which will create chaos beyond anyone's wildest imagination," he said. "We do need to examine the restructuring of the state government and reevaluate state services, but we don't need to reduce revenues in a time of financial crisis beyond that the state can cope with."

The CLT petition will appear on the November 6 statewide ballot as Question Number Three. If passed by voters, the petition would rollback the state tax rates and imposed fees to 1988 levels. The Executive Office for Administration and Finance estimated a revenue loss of $1.355 billion from the 1991 state budget and a $2.5 billion loss from the 1992 budget.

The petition will not rollback any tuition or fee increases imposed on public higher education since 1988. University administrators have estimated if CLT passes the University budget would be reduced by $28 million at mid-year, a 40 percent reduction.

The administration released what their options would be if CLT passes yesterday.

- Annual tuition for in-state students would increase by $4,000.
- Over 1,400 state-funded employees, including 520 faculty, would lose their jobs.
- With fewer faculty, student enrollment would face a 40 percent reduction.
- The University would lose an additional $32 million because of faculty and student reductions, causing a loss of 500 additional jobs. One out of three employees would be terminated in total.
- Regional business volume would lose an estimated $100 million.

Oakes said the University is the largest employer in Western Massachusetts and a large force in the local economy. The last three budget cuts to the University would "pale" next to the CLT reduction, he said.

Although he said the immediate impact of CLT would be devastating to public higher education, the long term effect would be "suicide" for the state economy.

'Higher education is an investment in the future of the state," he said. "Educational opportunities would be denied to the students of this state who become members of the work force."

Oakes said he belongs to a segment of the business community who opposes CLT. The Amherst Chamber of Commerce also voted to oppose ballot question number three yesterday morning.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Gordon Oakes, chairman of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, speaks at the opening of the Amherst Democratic-Vote No On Three Headquarters.

State schools need better fundraising to protect against cuts

BOSTON (AP) — State colleges and universities in Massachusetts need to do a better job of private fundraising to make themselves less vulnerable to cuts in state appropriations, a legislative committee recommended Tuesday.

The Senate Post Audit and Oversight Committee acknowledged that Massachusetts' public colleges and universities face stiff competition from private colleges and universities for endowment dollars.

But Sen. Richard Kraus, D-Arlington, the committee chairmen, said the trend must be reversed if higher education in Massachusetts is to thrive.

"Higher education in the current fiscal crisis has taken lots of hits," Kraus said. "What our institutions have to fall back on in terms of endowment funds is pitifully small."

The committee's report showed that endowments raised by Massachusetts public institutions of higher education were a 20th of the national average, Kraus said.

The University of Massachusetts' endowment ranks 75th among endowments of 76 nationally ranked public higher education institutions, the report said.

The report also noted that 13 of the 27 public higher education campuses in Massachusetts had no endowment funds at all.

The report also noted that only 25 percent of all Massachusetts colleges and universities are public, while nationally, public institutions make up 45 percent of colleges and universities.

Massachusetts has the lowest ratio of public to private institutions of higher education in the country, the report said.

Kraus said the alumni of Massachusetts public colleges and universities are "relatively young and relatively scarce" but he said the problem is more reluctance on the part of college officials to try to raise more private dollars.

He acknowledged that part of that fear may be a worry that successful private fundraising could mean smaller state appropriations.

The Post Audit Committee recommended calling on the state to provide one public dollar for each $2 of private funds raised by state colleges and universities.

"This is obviously not the year that is going to be initiated," Kraus said, pointing to the state's lingering fiscal crisis.

The committee also called on the Board of Regents of Higher Education to promote endowment building.

"If we're going to have a stable and successful system of higher education, this is a problem that has to be addressed," said Kraus, a former administrative dean at Harvard's graduate school.

HOLIDAY PREPARATIONS — Junior Danny Cohen of Brett Residential House strings gourds to hand on the Sukkah at Hillel House for the Festival of Booths.

BCC recruits

UM responds with pamphlet

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

Editor's note — This is the third in a series of articles addressing the Boston Church of Christ.

"The University of Massachusetts at Amherst with 25,000 students has already proven to be a field ripe for harvest; a number have been converted from the campus including several varsity football players. Other campuses include Smith College, Amherst College, Mt. Holyoke College, Hampshire College, Springfield College, American International College, Western New England College and Holyoke Community College." [Reprinted from the Dec. 1988 Bulletin of the Boston Church of Christ.]

Jim Reid, University of Massachusetts football coach, said he would rather have his players involved with a religious group than drugs, but maintained he does not allow recruitment for other groups on his team. He cited two years ago when the team wanted to have mock presidential elections but he wouldn't allow it, saying it would create unneeded schisms.

However, some administrators at UMass think that the BCC is capable of creating too many schisms and have responded with a pamphlet, indirectly aimed at the BCC.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

GEO signs agreement

By JULIA SEREBRINSKY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts administration signed an agreement Monday permitting the Graduate Employee Organization to hold an election that will determine if GEO will officially represent graduate employees in contract negotiations with the administration.

Around October 26, ballots will be sent to all Teaching Assistants, Research Assistants and Teaching Associates who will vote on whether or not they want GEO, an affiliate of District 65 United Auto Workers, to represent them in "good faith negotiations" with the administration.

According to GEO spokeperson Elizabeth Kruse, there are between 2100 and 2400 TA's, TR's, and RA's on campus. The election agreement makes all of them eligible to vote.

If the outcome of the election will be in favor of GEO, it will attain the negotiation power of a union that it has been seeking since last spring.

The GEO is confident that it will win the election.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

SNACKSENSE

TRIVIA QUESTION:
Which of the following foods are high in fat?

PEANUT BUTTER | TOMATO | WHOLE WHEAT BREAD | COCONUT | AVOCADO

Stop by the table on the CC Concourse Today!!!
Fill out an index card with your answers...If correct, enter the drawing and win!!!
Prize to be determined
Learn about FAT at the table on the concourse today!!!
Division of Health Education and University Vending Services

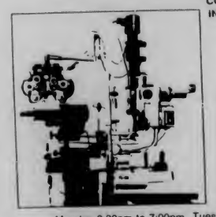
charlie's
1 Pray St., Amherst—549-5403 • Open 11am
7 days a Week
Kitchen open 'til midnight
Game Room with 2 pool tables
Tonight 25c Cheese Pizza Slices &
99c Nacho Platters
9:00p.m. — 12:00a.m.
Beer of the Month: Foster's Lager $1.75
Drink of the Week: Gin & Tonic $1.75
Food Giveaways
Mon. 10 cent Moxzarella Sticks 9pm-12am
Tues. 10 cent Buffalo Wings 9pm-12am
Wed. 25cent Pizza Slices and 99 cent Nachos 9pm-12am
Thurs 10 cent Beer Steamed Baby Franks 8pm-10pm
Sunday 10 cent Potato Skins 9pm-12am
WE ACCEPT MC-VISA-AMEX

SOMETHING IS ALWAYS HAPPENING AT THE HADLEY PUB
Every Wednesday Beginning
TODAY!
R-RATED COMEDY
with
JUST-GEORGE
Direct from Bojangles, Cape Cod
Show starts at 9:30 p.m.
Thursday-Minibus Sandwitch
Friday-Rippopotamus
Saturday-Borderland
586-4444
50 cent DRAFTS
50 cent DRAFTS

PHOTOREAD UP TO 25,000 WORDS A MINUTE!
PhotoReading
• Reduce reading time
• Improve comprehension and retention
• Cover more material in less time
• Extract key concepts from books in 2-3 minutes
• Enhance your memory
Begins October 12
Student discount/payment plans available
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
call 413/259-1248 for information
New England Institute for Neuro-Linguistic Programming
RFD #3, Pratt Corner Road, Amherst, MA 01002-9805

TEACH FOR AMERICA
information session
Wednesday, October 3rd
Mather Career Center
3:30 p.m.
Teach For America is a national teacher corps of talented, dedicated individuals from all ethnic backgrounds and academic majors who commit two years to teach in urban and rural areas that have persistent teacher shortages.
for more information contact Thersa Hall at 545-2224

COMMUTER AREA GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS
NOMINATIONS
OPEN: 9:00 am OCTOBER 3
CLOSE: 4:30 pm OCTOBER 10
14 Open seats and all officer positions
Nomination papers may be picked up at the Off- Campus Housing Office
Rm 428 Student Union

DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN GET YOUR EYE CARE AT UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES?

COMPLETE OPTOMETRIC EXAMINATION INCLUDES:
• Health History Review
• Visual Acuity Test
• Glaucoma Check
• Cataract Check
• Retinal Check (with pupil dilation when indicated)
• Refraction (Eye Glass Determination)
• Color Vision Test (when indicated)
• Blood Pressure Screening (when indicated)
• Eye Health Consultation
• Complete Contact Lens Evaluation
• Reduced Rates on Spectacle Lenses and Frames from Participating Opticians
Monday 8:30am to 7:00pm Tuesday-Friday 8:30am to 5:00pm
Convenient On Campus Location
For Appointments or Questions Call: 549-2600

LOCAL

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn
LIGHTPOST — Matsh House at Amherst College.

Study reveals UM sciences improved

By STEVEN DAMIANI
Collegian Correspondent

According to a recent study conducted by the Institute for Scientific Information, the University of Massachusetts is one of the "Ten Most Improved U.S. Universities in Science."

The study was published in "Science Watch," a journal that follows trends in basic research among universities across the nation.

The results of the study were arrived at by determining the "citation impact" of scientific articles eminating from the top 100 research institutions.

The "citation impact" was determined by calculating how many times research papers, which were published in over 3,000 scientific journals, were cited by other scientists, according to Ric Shanor of the University Press Office.

Shanor said in 1982, research funding was about $18 million at UMass. This year, the University will receive approximately $60 million.

In another classification by ISI last year, Amherst was ranked third (after Boston and Cambridge) among Massachusetts cities and towns for its large number of publishing scientists.

In the last decade the Amherst campus, which is the largest public research campus in New England, has attained an international reputation in polymer chemistry, radio astronomy, engineering, computers and software, robotics, and the physical and biological sciences.

The National Science Foundation reported that in New England only Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology produced more Ph.D.'s in science and engineers than UMass.

Heading the list of "Ten Most Improved U.S. Universities" was the University of South Alabama, the University of Houston and Brigham Young University, UMass, the University of California, Creighton University and the University of Vermont.

Charges run up on stolen credit card

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

A Coolidge Residence Hall man reported to University Police Sunday that his leather jacket and wallet was taken from his room sometime prior to Sunday.

When the man reported the theft to his credit card companies, they reported charges in excess of $500.

The estimated value is $850.

LARCENY

• Police reported that a vehicle in Lot 22 was broken in to sometime Saturday. The vehicle was rifled and 20 cassette tapes were stolen. The estimate value is $200.

• Staff in the Morrill Science Center reported to police Monday morning that an Apple computer worth $2300 had been stolen over the weekend.

• A woman in Emerson Residence Hall reported to police Monday evening that upon returning to her locked room she discovered that two gold chains had been stolen from her bed stand. The estimated value is $600.

Charges dropped against protesters of UM military research

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Charges have been dropped against five protesters, ranging in age from 41 to 78, who were scheduled to be tried for trespassing at the University of Massachusetts.

The five were arrested May 9, 1989, when they refused to leave the office of Chancellor Joseph Duffey. The incident came during a wave of protests against military research at the University. They were found guilty of that charge and placed on probation.

The second set of charges arose from a May 11 visit to the campus after the group had been ordered to stay away.

The protests focused on research at the University on the anthrax virus. Protesters maintain the Department of Defense-funded research was aimed at developing an offensive biological weapon. University officials countered that the research was on a non-virulent strain of the disease and had no offensive application.

Assistant District Attorney Frederic Bartmon filed papers in Northampton District Court Monday recommending that the second charges be dropped.

"In light of the full prosecution of the May 9th incident and the defendants' compliance with the trespass notice and the laws generally, it is in the best interest of justice that this matter not be prosecuted at this time," he wrote.

Charged in the May 11 incident were Margaret Holt, 78, of Amherst, Rosemary Heidkamp, 31, of Wendell, Meryl Nass, 38, of Wilbraham, Kenton Tharp, 41, of Amherst and Harriet Nestel, 50, of Leverett.

Voter information to be supplied

By STACY NEALE
Collegian Correspondent

The League of Women Voters in Amherst works to provide crucial voting and election information and research of various local, state, and national issues to aid voters in making decisions at the polls, according to an organizer.

"The League produces Voter's Guides which provide information about candidates and referendum questions. We hand these out at every election," Lois Dethier, a League organizer said.

Currently there are 208 members, 20 of whom are men.

"The only requirement of our members are that they are Amherst residents and at least 18 years of age," Dethier said.

This includes the town of Amherst students as well as full-time residents.

"We encourage students who are interested in government to participate," Dethier said. The League offers various research topics for students to gain valuable experience.

The League also holds public nonpartisan debates. The first one of the semester will be held October 4th, at 7 p.m., at the Amherst Regional Junior High School. The debates will be for the State Representative of the Third Hampshire District, and the candidates for State Senator of Franklin and Hampshire Counties.

This year the Amherst League will hold public meetings on the issue of child abuse.

"Our main objective is to promote political responsibility and participation in all levels of government," Dethier said.

For the past two years the League has been studying how Amherst town meetings, boards, and committees interact with each other in order to provide successful leadership.

On the national front, the League of Women Voters is in its second year of studying financing health care.

For more information contact the membership chair, Marian at 548-9435.

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree
THIS OLD HOUSE — An old farming house in Philadelphia, Mississippi on the grounds at Mt. Zion, a Baptist church.

SGA Senate announces winners, to be confirmed today

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The following students were elected yesterday by their residential constituencies to serve on the Student Government Association Senate. All results of yesterday's election must be confirmed by the senate tonight.

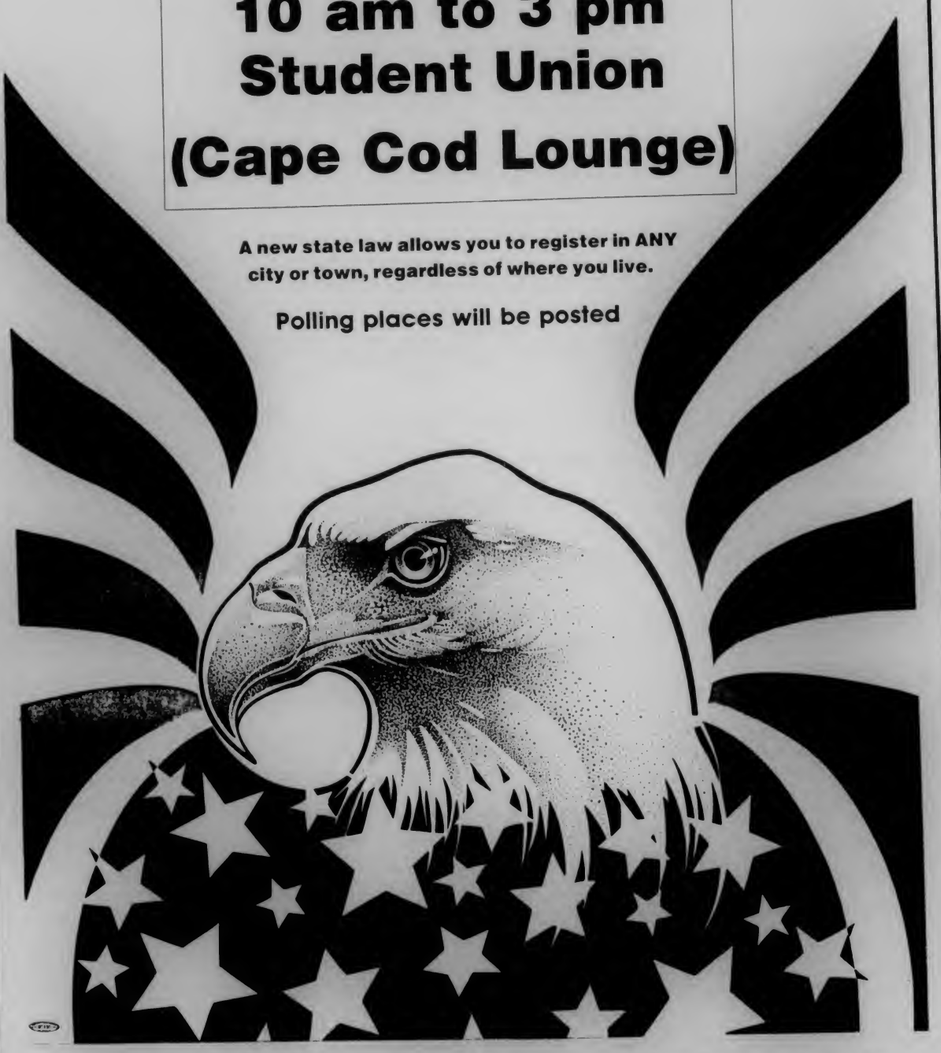
• **GREEK AREA** Rummell, Garcia
• **SYLVAN** *MacNamara* —Gagne, Sommling; *Cashin*-Protopapas, Donoghue; *Brown*—Turco, Beane
• **NORTHEAST** *Dwight*—Chui; *Mary Lyon*—Haswell; *Leach*—Wood; *Lewis*—Earley; *Hamlin*—Rigley; *Johnson*—Newman; *Crabtree*—Stern
• **COMMUTERS** Kofman, Grayson, Sheehan, Lawler, Bass, Coleman, Heitman, Parker, Wallace, Bassett, Curran, Amidon, Heffernan, Malovany/Moyahan, Guidoboni, Cooney, Barton, Carvalho, Anthony, Breglio, O'Shea, Linso, Levy, White, Bagley
• **SOUTHWEST** *Pierpont*—Maravelias/Marlowe; *John Quincy Adams*—Donini, Marsh; *John Adams*—Murry, Poster, Crowley; *Patterson*—Finnegan; *Cance*—Currell, Dunham; *Moore*—Martin/Witherell; *Washigton*—O'Connell, Wallace, Pudlow; *Kennedy*—McGivern, Kerdok, Parisi; *Coolidge*— Szymanski, Nicholson/Farron; *James*—Pierce; *Thoreau*— Rice/Jasek; *Melville*—Wahlgren, Amarelo
• **CENTRAL** *Gorman*—Flaherty, Chidi; *Brett*—Marchant/Bannon; *Van Meter*—Greene/Gianantoni, Lewis; *Baker*—Sampson, Waggoner; *Brooks*—Deane; *Greenough*—Heron; *Wheeler*—Sugarman; *Webster*—Taylor; *Butterfield*—Mukul
• **ORCHARD HILL** *Dickinson*—Crowley, Decker; *Grayson*—Mallionek, Markuns; *Field*—Dionne, Broadhurst

REGISTER TO VOTE! TODAY

10 am to 3 pm
Student Union
(Cape Cod Lounge)

A new state law allows you to register in ANY city or town, regardless of where you live.

Polling places will be posted



Sponsors: MassPIRG, SGA, GSS, Fund for the Future, Collegian, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Republican Club, University Democrats, MTA, NEA, Student Advisory Council.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian, or the University unless otherwise noted.

Madson adds insult to injury

I am writing this editorial in response to the rally for the Everywoman's Center that I attended today. The rally was completely organized by students outside of the EWC (i.e. from SGA, GSS, POWER, and other concerned groups).

Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson was invited to tour the EWC to see what damage the cuts have already caused.

Swati Joshi

We waited outside the building for his exit, wanting to have a word with him.

However, when he came outside, he did not acknowledge our presence or even look at us, but went directly to his car.

I was infuriated; never have I been so insulted. But of course, it was rather characteristic of Madson to ignore the concerns of women on this campus, and I shouldn't have been so surprised. His car had the bumper sticker "Cutting Colleges Costs the Commonwealth," but he obviously hasn't read it lately.

After he drove off, we chanted our way to Whitmore, where we proceeded upstairs to his office to leave messages for him, which I hope he will actually read.

I attempted to make an appointment to speak with him sometime in the near future, but was told that due to the trouble with the cuts, his schedule is "swamped" for weeks. I don't know who he is planning to meet for the next couple days, but is probably not with students.

Madson seems to feel that the EWC is expendable, a "neat little cut" to make in the budget, but he doesn't know how wrong he is. The EWC has been in an crucial lifesaving force for countless women on this campus.

This is not a white male University, Madson, and we women have an important voice in what goes on. Of the employees relocated from the EWC to other jobs on campus, a majority of them were transferred to his personal office.

Does he think that his own office staff is more important than the lives of women on this campus? Those counselors were the lifeblood of many students. Who is going to counsel them now? I hear Madson has a little experience in counseling. Why don't I just send my friends to him the next time they want help in coming out as lesbians, or treating an eating disorder?

The way the cuts are going, it seems that the next wave of budget cuts is going to decrease the EWC's efficiency even more. The ongoing game plan seems to be to reduce the EWC to it s bare bones as a rape crisis center.

This ends out a terrible message to myself and to many other females, that we are not important until we are raped. Any other needs that we might have just don't matter. Further down the road, Madson may decide that the EWC existing "solely as a rape crisis center really isn't needed anymore;" he may consolidate them with the University Health Services.

Being raped is not the same thing as having a little cold, and the UHS is not enough. I'll be damned if I have to sit in line with a thermometer in my mouth while waiting to be treated after an assault. Where is your daughter or wife to go?

It has been said that you always have your ear to the pulse of the campus when making political decisions. Well, this campus is very concerned.

By making these cuts, which are disproportional when compared to cuts faced by other departments, you are automatically hurting 50 percent of the students and faculty at this university.

We will not be satisfied and we will not be silent until the positions that were relocated are sent back to the EWC

Swati Joshi is a UMass student

Attempt to degrade women veils itself under the guise of concern

What was the purpose of the David Erickson column ("Shock Therapy," Oct. 1)?

When you rape, wear a condom?

Was it some sort of covert attempt to prove the need for the Everywoman's Cneter? No. It was a masturbatory attempt to degrade women that veiled itself under the guise of concern for women.

Most men need to get into their heads that "no" menas NO. If the woman was drunk, she is not in a position to say yes or no.

Why is it that if the rapist was drunk, he would likely be acquitted or given a greatly reduced sentence. But if the woman was drunk, it would be her fault for being vulnerable.

Mr. Erickson is trying (at least, I hope he is) to understand date rape from a woman's perspective. But, instead, he uses his story to turn a horrible rape into pornography with a woman's touch. Yes, rape.

Are we supposed to be excited with this story of violent sex, or are we supposed to feel compassion for the victims of rape?

It is not clear in Mr. Erickson's column.

He never mentions that dreaded R-word that defines men's actions as violence against women and as wrong.

Date rape is rape.

Sex with someone who cannot say "yes" is rape.

Mr. Erickson seemed unable to say a very important word.

I will have to make up for that. RAPE.

Peter J. Wagner
Central

Credit card thief a manifestation of all things evil in the world

This is an open letter to the beautiful person who happened upon my Visa Gold card a couple of weeks ago.

Upon returning from the Textbook Annex, I noticed my Visa card was missing. I called the Annex immediately but, of course, it had already closed. By the time I did reach somebody, two days had passed, and I was told they couldn't find it. So I cancelled it.

On my way from Delaware last weekend, I stopped by New Jersey to see my folks. They had some grim news for me. The Visa bill had come in the mail. Apparently, you, the lucky winner of my credit card, had a great big party. A $5,000 party.

On Sept. 11, there is a charge to Radio Shack for $6.50. That's mine. The next entry is also Sept. 11 — $1,276 to a local jeweler. Following are several more entries — a couple of hundreds bucks at a time — to various women's clothing stores.

Even the most generous of husbands, fiancees, boyfriends or what have you would have to, at least, stop at a hardware store. So my assumption is that you are a woman.

This is, of course, a moot point, although it does cut my suspects in half. Unfortunately for you, however, the jeweler probably has a security camera, and not only will I have your gender down, but in all likelihood, a handsome portrait as well.

I feel sorry for you and for all those who you've shared free air with. You alone are responsible for the state of the world we live in. You would probably like me to call you a result of society, rather than the cause of its cancer. But that's not the way it's going to be, because you were born with a conscience, just like me.

There is nothing more personally gratifying than to have the ability to turn the other cheek. But would I like to find your misplaced Mastercard — I'd hunt you down and give it back.

Jeffrey D. Weaver
Southwest

Preacher spurs an examination of beliefs

Last Thursday, as I was walking past the Student Union, I noticed a large gathering of people, so I decided to see what was going on.

There was a man standing in a semicircle of students, talking about how Christianity is "reliable." He was answering questions and trying to prove why Jesus was the best way to go. Some people were truly interested, others stayed to make a point and some were there just to be obnoxious.

I couldn't understand why this person didn't stop preaching to us and leave us alone. So, I'm sitting there, listening to this guy tell me why Jesus is so reliable and wonderful, when this woman comes over and introduces herself as being from the Intravarsity Christian Fellowship and asked if she could talk to me about what I thought of Cliff (the preacher person) and what he was saying. To humor her, I said yes.

She asked me if I was practicing a religion, and I answered that I was a practicing Jew. We began to talk about what Cliff was trying to say and discussed the good points of both Judaism and born-again Christianity.

Soon, another person, a Catholic by birth who was interested in the Jewish religion, came over to listen. The three of us wound up having an interesting discussion about religion and its importance in life, no matter what religion it may be.

My first reaction to Cliff and all these gung-ho Christians was anger. Why should they be trying to change my mind when I'm perfectly happy being Jewish (OK, Yom Kippur's not so wonderful but it's not that bad).

Then, as I was talking to these people, I realized that Cliff was there just to get us to think. No one made me sit down and listen, why should I feel threatened? Having a chance to talk to people with beliefs different than mine gave me a chance not only to learn about other people's ideas, but to re-evaluate my own.

I realized why I continue to practice Judaism, even though I am no longer living with my parents. And it was interesting to get a different person's perspective on life, death and life after death. It was worth the time I spent there.

Jen Siegel
Central

You don't have to express yourself by writing a column or letter. You can draw for the Editorial/Opinion page. The Editorial Desk is currently looking for cartoons by student artists to grace this page throughout the semester. Interested artists should come down to the Collegian newsroom and hand in their work in person. Or send submissions c/o Gayle Long/A.R. Santiago, Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01003.

Republic's politics ignores North's struggle

The Irish Republic, a Vichy state engaged in cannibalism, is set to hold on November 7, its first contested election for president in 17 years. The principal parties involved are familiar ones — Fianna Fail, Fine Gael, and of course "Labor." These parties have been stabbing Irish workers in the backs for years, and we can expect only more business as usual after November. We've seen them in action.

Owen Broadhurst

Fianna Fail is the ruling party, composed of collaborators, traitors, liars, and Taoiseach (or Prime Minister) Charles Haughey — who beggars description. Alleged patriots, this party claims to want a United Ireland, but apparently not in our lifetime.

This party has probably been the most cannibalistic, extraditing Irish patriots and freedom fighters to face questionable British "justice" apologizing for the brutal British occupation of the north, and imposing such economic hardship on Irish that many were — still are — forced to leave.

Fianna Fail has actively worked with the Thatcher government to silence the resistance, and it has suppressed the right of nationals abroad to participate in elections.

Fianna Fail is also responsible for the latest flood of Irish "illegals," forced to make a living under the table because one cannot even find menials job in Ireland. Haughey helped create unemployment through Reganesque deficit spending and tax cuts.

Now, Fianna Fail seems to be sending the Unionists in the north a message that articles in Ireland's constitution which lay claim to the north are negotiable. Moreover, despite even the reservations of a Fianna Fail-stacked Supreme Court over British justice — a court that has never before failed to see patriots extradited — Haughey still will set the stage for more Guildford Fours by trdting British "justice."

It is hard to distuingish Fianna Fail from Fine Gael, except that Alan Duke's Fine Gael party — which seems less adept in exploiting nationalistic fervor — sides with Unionists in regards to the constitution of the Republic of Ireland.

Fianna Fail seems honestly divided over that issue now. Minister for Defense, Brian Lenihan, will be Fianna Fail's nominee to battle Austin Currie from Fine Gael and Mary Robinson for Labor.

Fine Gael once shared power with Labor before the Haughey government, which certainly says enough for Labor. To say the least, Labor's base went running and the party may never reach its former strength again.

Fine Gael's nominee was once involved in the Social Democratic and Labor Party, based in the north, which is funded by the National Endowment for Democracy — the same CIA front which helped finance Violetta Chamorro's campaign in Nicaragua.

Fine Gael and SDLP both dismiss even the thought of a United Ireland, and ignore British violence in the north. SDLP has even criticised the MacBride principles.

These views are not seen as extreme in Ireland, where they have been echoed by Fianna Fail members who want Irish to "get to grips with the Unionist point of view," or Bob Geldof, H.M.S., who knelt before the Queen of England and thinks Irish emigrants are "killers".

In fact, the British soldiers are doing a good deal of the killing right now. Children who spray-paint Republican grafitti risk being shot. If one is suspected of being a freedom fighter, no human rights remain inviolable. Jim Crow segregation is the rule, a way of life. British soldiers supply the names of outspoken patriots to Unionist assassins in order to silence them. Prison conditions are most deplorable.

Not one of the three parties will speak out and help their brothers in the north. It's not expedient.

Congressman Joe Kennedy was told by one British soldier, while visiting the north, "Go back to your own country." Said Kennedy, "You go back to yours."

It is high time that the government of Ireland did the same.

Owen Broadhurst is a UMass student

BCC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The idea was spurned from meetings this summer in which students and various administrators expressed concern over the widespread manipulation that has been attached to the BCC.

"Protect Yourself From Destructive Religious Groups," was compiled by several campus ministries (Hillel, Newman Center and the United Christian Foundation) with information provided by the United Ministry at Harvard-Radcliffe. It warns against groups that claim "totalistic control over member's daily lives; prohibition of critical analysis and independent thinking and questioning."

Boston College, Northeastern University and the University of New Hampshire have all banned the BCC from their campuses.

Jerry Boyd's hometown is Melrose, Mass. and was a member of the BCC from the end of his senior year in high school until about one year ago. While sitting outside his apartment building one afternoon with his father, the junior English major was approached by a woman asking whether he would like to join a bible study.

Boyd said they showered him with attention and intense one-on-one bible studies with another man during which he was called "prideful" or "selfish." These bible studies were not with an elder of the church, per se, but rather an individual who might have been there a mere three weeks longer than the disciple.

Before his baptism into the BCC and prior to his first year at UMass, Boyd was advised not to attend the University. He was told it was a fledgling church with a weak ministry and that he was sure to "fall away" if he chose to attend.

"I will go where I want to go," Boyd told them. He was baptised and immediately he recognized the attention once showered on him was no longer evident.

He has since chosen to leave the church because he felt they were insincere. Their group, he says, is conservative and condemns lifestyles, not people. Boyd said it was a learning experience and that he would do it over again were he given the opportunity, but that he would also leave the group as well.

GEO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said Kruse. If that happens, the GEO will begin discussions with the administration concerning the impact of the recent budget cuts on graduate student employees, she said.

The GEO will also immediately proceed with the negotiations concerning a $175 curriculum fee waiver for the spring semester, Kruse said.

Earlier in the semester, the administration waived the fall curriculum fee for graduate student employees, in return for which the GEO sighed a no-strike clause.

As part of the election agreement, the GEO cannot strike until November 30. If if wins the election, the GEO will sign another no-strike clause until April 15, Kruse said.

Presently, the GEO and the administration are interviewing possible candidates for a neutral third party representatives who will supervise the upcoming election.

According to Kruse, a representative of the American Arbitration Association will be interviewed in the next several days.

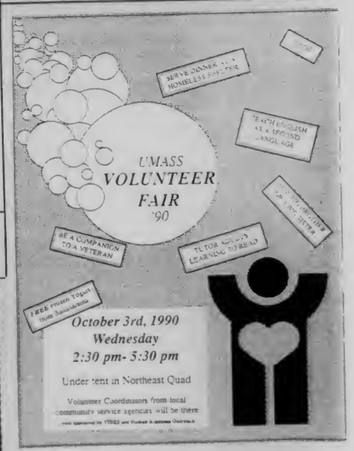
CLT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rep. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst) said he wants to increase the number of people from the private sector who are vocal in their opposition to CLT

The headquarters, located at 51 North Pleasant St., was created by the Amherst Town Democratic Committee for campaign work for local Democratic candidates and for opposition against the CLT petition.

Some 200 community members signed up for anti-CLT volunteer work Monday night, according Stan Rosenberg. Student Trustee Angus McQuilken estimated that 75 students have volunteered on the Vote No on 3 campaign on campus.



LET'S HAVE A COOKOUT

FREE 6 pack of Diet or reg Coke! When you buy a LARGE PIZZA
Expires 11/1/90
Not good with any other offer

256-8911
We Redeem Pizza Hut,® Avanti, Bruno's Coupons

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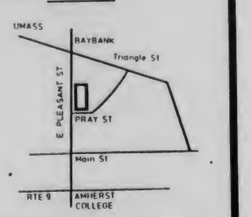

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FOCUS

Karate Health Center dispells myth

By SARAH GOLD
Collegian Correspondent

The movie titles for karate films pretty much tell the whole story: "An Eye for an Eye," "Game of Death," "Bloodfist." Worrying about which one to bring home from the video store is never a problem, since any one will be basically the same as all the others. There will always be one good guy and about 30 bad guys, but no matter in the world of movie karate.

Chuck Norris and Bruce Lee are so manly that they can flatten entire armies of Uzi-weilding terrorists with nothing but a few well-placed hook kicks.

These guys seem to go out looking for fights; they are always challenging large, muscular black belts to "do or die" in the ring, or hanging around seedy bars waiting for some chump to look at their girl sideways.

> "I never judge anyone if they walk in here looking like the Pillsbury dough boy . . . because I was like that."
> – Larry Kelley, co-owner of Karate Health Fitness Center

Ex-green beret instructors screaming at their students to "kill or be killed?" Hoods with attitudes who like to break people's noses? Hostile teenagers whose mommies never loved them?

Apparently not, if the members of the Karate Health Fitness Center in South Amherst are any indication.

"Of course there is a violent aspect to karate," Larry Kelley said, the black belt founder and co-owner of the studio which occupies the top floor of a warehouse on West Street. "But violence is not what karate is about. The movies focus on the violent aspect because movies have to have drama.

"People who watch karate movies aren't interested in seeing Joe Schmo going to the karate studio, doing a workout, and feeling better about themselves," he said. "They want to see somebody throwing spinning sidekicks at thugs in a subway station. So they get this distorted view."

Kelley, who was rated the number one light-heavyweight karate fighter in New England from 1977-1982, and was one of the top 10 in the nation from 1979-1892, actually has a reputation in the karate world for protesting the encouragement of violence.

For several years, he has been campaigning against mail-order companies which offer dangerous Ninja weapons such as swords and sabers.

"Anyone can just fill out a form and order these things," said Kelley, who worries that the weapons may find their way into the hands of children or people who don't know how to use them.

His protests against this have included letters sent to all the senators in the United States, and a TV demonstration of several weapons on ABC's *20/20* in 1985.

Although a bill was filed in the U.S. Senate to ban the mail- order catalogs, it did not pass. However, Kelley said he feels that "the publicity we gave to the issue and the spotlight we turned on these companies has really made a difference . . . at least it alerted parents that their kids could be playing with this stuff in their backyards."

Kelley also disagrees with all the recent hype about *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* because he thinks that it glorifies and romanticizes the Ninja, who were really nothing but hit men in 16th century Japan.

"They were basically hired assassins. They killed people for money," he said. "There's nothing glorious about that."

It makes you wonder what you'd find inside your neighborhood karate studio.

No mo' gung-ho

Gabe Smallman, a 17-year-old brown belt who has been at the studio for six years, agreed that the atmosphere of KHFC is nonviolent.

> "But it's good, you know, to be able to sweat and work hard and get kicked in the head without crying. It helps you deal better with life."
> – Jason Perry, an instructor

"People who come in here with these gung-ho attitudes, like they really want to hurt people, they leave almost right away. We don't go for that stuff around here," he laughed. "A lot of us just came here because we were insecure."

Seeing the muscular builds, easy banter and confident swagger of the KHFC men, it's hard to believe that any of them were ever insecure. But they open up easily when asked about it.

"Oh, definitely, I was a total loser before I started karate," says Kirik Jenness, the tall, friendly black belt who co-owns the studio with Kelley. "I was terrible at sports because I was so small, and the kids at my prep school used to call me 'Flunky' because I failed all my classes . . . I had like no friends . . . karate totally saved my life."

Kelley has a similar story. "When I started I was 5'7' and I weighed 210 pounds," he said, producing an eighth-grade yearbook photo of a fat, extremely unhappy-looking boy. "I never judge anyone if they walk in here looking like the Pillsbury dough boy, because I was like that."

Smallman admits, "I was basically short, fat, and obnoxious. I had no respect and I was totally rude; I never said please or thank you or sir or ma'am. I was a disgrace."

Black belt KHFC instructor Adam Sloat, who was one of the first students at the studio when it opened in 1981, speaks of how karate changed his life.

"I was very shy and self-conscious in high school and I was made fun of a lot. I had so much trouble dealing with it that I wound up dropping out of school. I was really lucky to have this place; I don't know where the hell I'd be today if I hadn't found it.

"Karate gave me the opportunity to be good at something . . . every time I overcame a setback, or dealt with an injury, or finally learned how to do a kick the way I wanted to, I realized more and more that I wasn't a totally worthless human being. Now that I have the confidence to say, 'hey, I can do whatever I set my mind to,' I'm back in school again, and instead of flunking out I'm a straight-A student."

Gain from pain

Most at the studio agree that the inner confidence they have gained from karate has stemmed from their increased fitness and physical power.

Jason Perry, a 19-year-old brown belt instructor, said, "You have to be able to deal with a certain amount of pain [to know karate]. Everybody is bad for a while when they first come here . . . it takes perseverence before you build up your endurance enough to start improving. But it's good, you know, to be able to sweat and work hard and get kicked in the head without crying. It helps you deal better with life."

> "Knowing that you could put up a fight if you had to keeps you from carrying yourself like a victim."
> – Donna Kelly, co-owner

Sloat agreed. "When I first started I couldn't do a single pushup. Half of the confidence I've gained has been from watching myself get stronger. Now I can look in the mirror" — he flexed his muscles and mock-sneered — "and know that nobody is ever going to stuff me in a gym locker again."

Interestingly, almost none of the members here have ever used their karate outside of the carpeted, mirrored fighting room of the studio. Kelley, who worked as a bouncer at The Pub, a local bar, for three years, said that although he was involved in verbal altercations almost every night, he never once had to use physical force with anybody.

"The confidence you get from karate changes the whole way you come across to people . . . even if you're just having a verbal argument with someone, you can assert yourself better because you know if it ever came to blows you could handle it. People [at The Pub] could just tell from the way I spoke to them that they didn't want to mess with me."

Walking without fear

Kelley's wife, Donna, who is the third co-owner of the studio and was rated number one in New England for women's karate fighting in 1982 and 1983, said that it is especially important for women to have physical confidence.

"There are so many crimes being committed out there, and so many of them are against women . . . it's terrible that women have to walk around in fear anytime they're alone or someplace dark . . . karate

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke
Members of the Karate Health Fitness Center practice their kicks in a recent session.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke
A member stretches at the Karate Health Fitness Center.

helps to calm that fear. Knowing that you could put up a fight if you had to keeps you from carrying yourself like a victim."

Another female KHFC member, Julie Chartier, said that even though she knows her karate would help her if she were ever attacked, she takes even more precautions than most people to avoid being caught in a bad situation. "Just because I know karate doesn't mean I'm going to go walking down a dark alley if I don't have to," she said emphatically. "If anything, I would say that karate has made me more aware and more cautious of potentially dangerous situations."

Jenness shared Chartier's view.

"You get hit and kicked by people around here enough times. It's not so much fun that you're going to go out looking for someone out there to do it."

According to the KHFC instructors, who have seen their share of teaching tactics from other studios, the laid-back atmosphere of their studio seems to be the exception rather than the rule.

"Unfortunately any loser out there with a mail-order black belt can declare himself a grandmaster world champion, and get people to bow to him, and call him 'sensei' . . . and get a real big power trip out of it," Jenness said.

"I would say that nine out of 10 studios are like that," Sloat agreed. "It's really weird to think that most people out there never even speak to their instructors except to say, 'Yes, Master!' Here we all hang around together and drink beer on the weekends."

Mark Wisnewski, a green belt who has been at KHFC for six years, summed up the feelings of gratitude and respect that all the members seemed to feel for their instructors.

> "Half of the confidence I've gained has been from watching myself get stronger."
> – Adam Sloat, an instructor

"They never use their skills to intimidate; they never try to force you to respect them," he said. "You respect Larry and Kirik because they respect you. It would be so easy for them to play tough with every new white belt who walked in, and try to prove how powerful they are. Instead they try to show you how powerful you can be. They really believe that it's their job to help you feel good and be the best you can be."

So this is the truth to be found inside the mysterious walls of one neighborhood karate studio. Dedication, respect, acceptance.

What do these self-confident, empowered, enlightened people do for fun when they leave KHFC? You guessed it: watch Bruce Lee movies.

ARTS & LIVING

Keaton shines as *Pacific Heights* loses altitude

By GEORGE LENTZ
Collegian Staff

John Schlesinger's **Pacific Heights** is a yuppie nightmare. When first-time landlords Matthew Modine and Melanie Griffith take-in sinister tenant Michael Keaton, it's not their love they find threatened, but their real estate.

Having put every cent into refurbishing their San Francisco Victorian, the couple are in desperate need of high paying tenants to meet the payments on their mortgage and home improvement loan. So when Keaton shows up in his black Porsche with two grand in pocket change, Modine decides not to press him for credentials. What he should've done was check Keaton's brief case. He arrives armed to the teeth with enough knowledge of California law to milk the young couple dry — which is exactly what he's out to do. He's a scam artist from Hell, especially when he unleashes cockroaches into the apartment next door to run-out the other tenants.

His operation is smooth and vicious — moving in before Modine can get a security deposit from him and changing the locks. Once inside, he enacts his plan of not paying his rent and hammering and sawing at all hours of the night. Infuriated, Modine fights back by shutting off Keaton's utilities and ends up falling right into his trap. "If he's in, he has rights—that's it," their lawyer tells them after Keaton presses charges. With the state law protecting his every action, Keaton slowly drags them into bankruptcy with one civil suit after another until Griffith finds out how he operates and stages his undoing.

THE SCREENING ROOM

Keaton's the best thing in the film, maintaining an unnerving calm throughout (even when Modine throws him down a flight of stairs and through the front door) as he slowly catches the couple in his web. You get the feeling we're seeing another side of his Batman in this role as he sits in his darkened cave of an apartment, twirling razor blades between his fingers and fondling roaches. He's a strong presence but not strong enough to save the film.

Pacific Heights is the worst kind of thriller: one without thrills. The film is in dire need of an original lift, but Schlesinger doesn't seem to want to oblige. At his worst, Schlesinger uses the polished glow of his composition to cover his trite tactics — the film itself is a scam, posing as an innovative thriller while Schlesinger lifts elements of *Fatal Attraction* and *The Hitcher* to provide the conventional jolts.

It's possible that the film could have survived Schlesinger's creative block with some strong characterizations to pull the audience in where he slacked off, but Modine and Griffith just don't cut it. They have their obligatory first-night-in-our-new-home love scene and follow Schlesinger's lovebird directions with precision. All the right motions are there. The problem is, they never go further than that to give us any depth: we simply don't know anything about them outside of their concern to protect their investment, the only thing that seems to be tying them together. *Pacific Heights* isn't about saving a relationship in the face of tragedy. It's about saving your credit in the face of foreclosure.

New exhibit at Hampden Gallery

By MELISA CANLI
Collegian Correspondent

An exact replica of Greg LeMonde's Air Attack Helmet, worn in the Tour de France, next to a white and red Trek 660 bicycle suspended in the air . . . A red and blue racing wheelchair in the center . . . A white water kayak dangling from the ceiling.

These are some of the items featured at

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

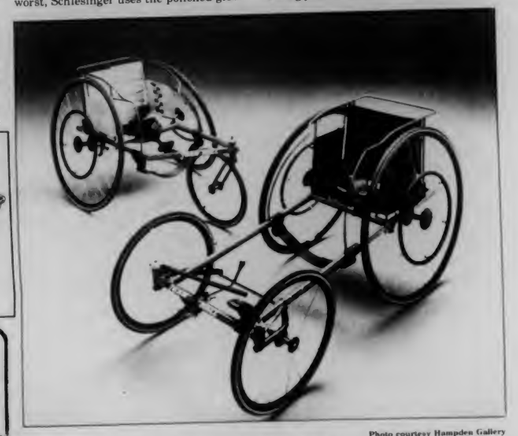

Photo courtesy Hampden Gallery

A Racing Wheelchair, designed by Bob Hall, is one of the items featured in Hampden Gallery's upcoming show *Design and the Body: Objects for the Human Form.*

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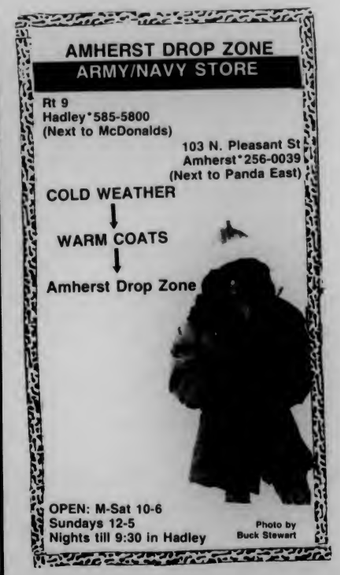

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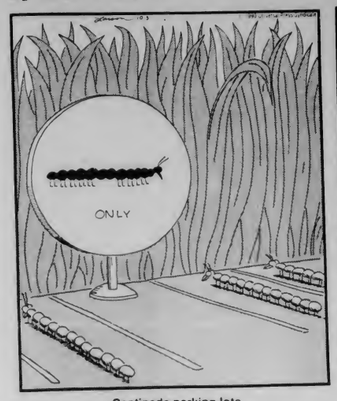
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



Centipede parking lots

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Dimmish
5 Edison's Ohio birthplace
10 In high dudgeon
13 Spring bloomer
14 Preserved
15 Forest creature
16 Thirty-first of January follower
19 Munch
20 Snicker—
21 Journalist Pyle
22 Max or Buddy of boxing
23 Atomizer
25 Blithe Spirit' author
28 McSorley's Bar artist
29 Resort in Scotland
30 Perch
31 Native Suffix
34 Political position
38 Symbol of industry
39 Author Nin
40 Poker stake
41 Bouquet
42 Get back
44 Springsteen, popularly
47 Norman or Mills
48 Roof section
49 Beach sight
50 Inquire
53 Gerald Green novel
57 Unusual
58 Light weight
59 — kleine Nachtmusik
60 Donkey
61 Take the helm
62 Pig or hr

DOWN
1 Drum's companion
2 Song for 47 Across
3 Gossip
4 Skier's turn
5 Day-dreamed
6 Deduce
7 Animation
8 Champion
9 Beak
10 Nasty one
11 Penthouse
12 Fred of 'Hunter'
15 Roberto of boxing
17 Ivan or Peter
18 Evaluate again
22 Musical group
23 Vegas attraction
24 Snazzy
25 Tonsorial tool
26 Tony's cousin
27 Use the kiddie pool
28 Bulgaria's capital
30 Gads about
31 Hebrides isle
32 Actor Jacques
33 Tree of life location
35 Singer Julius
36 Eve's grandson
37 Lahore lilt
41 Poplar
42 Lookalike
43 Eternally
44 Aquarium favorite
45 Sunken fences
46 Between Tinker and Chance
47 Ignoramus
49 Hamlet or Borge
50 Eastern noble
51 Reasonable
52 Patella site
54 Alert, asea
55 A king of Egypt
56 Still

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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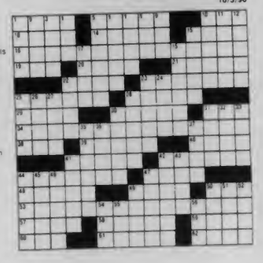


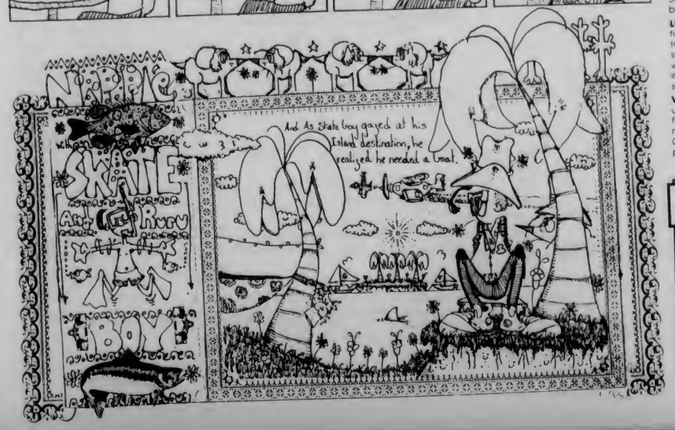
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HI, I'M CALVIN, EMINENT TELEVISION PERSONALITY, HERE TO TELL YOU ABOUT THEIR IMPROVED CHOCOLATE FROSTED SUGAR BOMBS' I LOVE 'EM!
THEY'RE CRUNCHY ON THE OUTSIDE, CHEWY ON THE INSIDE, AND THEY DON'T HAVE A SINGLE NATURAL INGREDIENT OR ESSENTIAL VITAMIN TO GET IN THE WAY OF THAT RICH, FUDGY TASTE! MM-MM!
YES KIDS, YOU'LL LIKE 'EM SO MUCH, YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO SIT STILL! REMEMBER! IT'S THE CEREAL I GET PAID TO RECOMMEND BECAUSE I'M FAMOUS!
WHAT DO YOU THINK? ARE YOU FILLED WITH THE DESIRE TO EMULATE ME AND EAT THE CEREAL I ENDORSE? IF NOT, I CAN REPEAT THIS EVERY 20 MINUTES.
DON'T YOU THREATEN ME

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

YOUR DRAGON DINNER PREPARE TO BE DEVOURED YOU WEENIE!
I WISH ONE WISH LEFT. I WISH I WERE NORMAL AGAIN AND GRENDLE WAS A LITTLE BOY!!
POOF
GET OFF ME YOU LITTLE RUNT. IT'S TIME TO PUT YOU IN YOUR PLACE!!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hot Pastrami on Rye	Chinese Beef with Snow Peas
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich	N.E. Style Scrod
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Squash	Spinach Noodle Casserole
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich	N.E. Style Scrod

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are determined to get to know a fascinating person better! Take the initiative. You make impressive headway with important clients. Home improvement are foreshadowed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although concentration may be difficult during morning hours you should feel more focused by late afternoon. A family member's encouragement brings you special happiness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Express yourself more forcefully. Be willing to make tough decisions. Although there may be previous obligations they will not stop you! Focus on work projects already under way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Good vibrations surround this period. Fresh financial gains should not prompt a spending spree! Plan the wisest route to take with your money. Socializing can lead to new business contacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Favorable financial, vocational or health trends are indicated. Recent tensions fade. Use common sense when traveling and tact when talking. Romance is sweet. Show your sentimental side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Seize an unexpected opportunity to secure financial gains. A verbal contract may work to your advantage. Creative self-expression wins you public recognition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your insights into the future may be astute except where your partner and finances are concerned. Travel plans are subject to change. Alter your social plans to accommodate your loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A good day to review your career options. Do not rush or take things at face value. Discussing your plans with bystanders could backfire. Shun extreme diets. Stop eating on the run.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Take up an intellectual hobby and increase your knowledge. First impressions can be crucial. Pay more attention to your appearance. If making a key presentation, dress your best.

CAPICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tackle paperwork today. Take advantage of favorable planetary aspects to get better organized. A platonic relationship takes on deeper meaning. Know your priorities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A communication could be misleading. Limit your social engagements if tired. Vague apprehensions are just that. Seek creative escapes. Stay within your budget if you go shopping.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Recycle an old idea or project to reap new profits. Your playful, fun-loving and creative side comes to the fore. You win admirers and charm the public. Social outings are favored.

TODAY'S STAFF

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art exhibit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the *Design and Body* exhibition in the Hampden Gallery at the University of Massachusetts.

The objects combine the laws of ergonomics with human comfort by customizing items of everyday use, including dinnerware for those with hand impairments, to sleek cross country ski gear for professional skiers. The show also takes a look at the history behind shoes and swimwear. 1940's clunky-heeled shoes are displayed next to Nike's Air Max model shoes and a long gray wool dress, used as a bathing suit in 1910, hangs next to a sleek Speedo racing suit.

The curators for the show are Deborah Olchowoski, a graduate student in the University's Interior Design program, and Fashion Marketing major Aurora Ferraro. Graduate Interior Design students Lynn Lukas, Ray Keifetz, and Sharon Oleksiak have assisted with the exhibit, especially with design.

Make time to check out this room full of objects that offer a flavor of future science — one that will ensure easier and more enjoyable mobility for all human beings.

Design and Body will run through Oct. 21, along with a national design symposium sponsored by the University: "The Designed Environment: Prospects for the Nineties," which will be presented by the Center for Studies in Contemporary Culture.

Hampden Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 3 p.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

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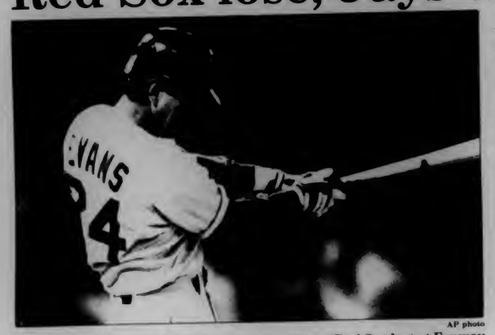

AP photo

Designated hitter Dwight Evans and the Boston Red Sox lost at Fenway Park to the Chicago White Sox, 3-2, in 11 innings last night.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox failed to clinch the American League East title Tuesday night and sent the race down to the final day by losing to the Chicago White Sox 3-2 on Ozzie Guillen's two-out RBI single in the 11th inning.

The Boston loss, which came about one hour after Toronto won in Baltimore 2-1, left the Red Sox one game ahead of the Blue Jays with one left in the regular season.

Dennis Lamp (3-5), Boston's fourth pitcher, was unable to hold Chicago in the 11th after the Red Sox failed to score with the bases loaded and two out in the 10th against Donn Pall (3-5). Ellis Burks flied out to end the inning after and intentional walk to Wade Boggs.

With one out in the 11th, Karkovice lined a single to left and took second on Robin Ventura's single to center. Scott Fletcher popped out but Guillen pulled a low-outside pitch into right field and Karkovice just beat Kevin Romine's throw to catcher Tony Pena.

Wayne Edwards, Chicago's fourth pitcher, pitched the 11th for his second save. Romine singled with to out but Pena forced Romine to end the game.

The Red Sox tied the score 2-2 in the bottom of the eighth just after the scoreboard showed that Toronto beat Baltimore on Fred McGriff's ninth-inning homer.

Tom Brunansky led off the inning with a double, just the fourth hit off Chicago starter Melido Perez. Jeff Stone ran for Brunansky and Bobby Thigpen relieved Perez. Pena sacrificed Stone to third and Danny Heep — hitting .174 — pinch hit for Luis Rivera and hit a sacrifice fly to score Stone.

The White Sox took a 1-0 lead in the first inning with the help of a balk by Tom Bolton. With one out, Lance Johnson extended his hitting streak to 13 games with a single and Carlton Fisk walked. The runners advanced on Bolton's walk and Frank Thomas hit a sacrifice fly.

Jody Reed opened the Boston first with a walk but was erased on a double play before the Red Sox tied the Score. Boggs singled, took third on Burks' double and scored on Perez' wild pitch.

Men's soccer downed by Brown, 3-1

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

This winless streak is getting redundant.

Last night in Providence, RI, Brown University posted their first win of the season over the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, 3-1. The Bruins, now 1-4-1, scored once in the first half and twice in the second, holding UMass scoreless until Dan Lawrence connected on a penalty kick with less than three minutes left.

Brown first struck midway through the first half. Alexander Sahaydak won possession of the ball in a scramble in front of the goal and hit the net with a chip shot, giving the Bruins a 1-0 lead.

The Bruins next struck ten minutes into the second half. Steven Lacy dribbled into Minuteman territory from right to left, then sent a pass to teammate Vandy French on the right side. French hit what UMass redshirt transfer Josh Pittman called a perfect shot, grazing the left post low on it's way into the net, creating a 2-0 deficit. It was all the Bruins would need.

Brown iced the game on a successful Lacy penalty kick with six minutes left. With that third goal, the Bruins had matched their season scoring total in one game.

All that was left for the Minutemen was Lawrence's penalty kick, his first goal of the season.

UMass goalie Jon Gruber saved nine shots for the Minutemen. For Brown, Dan O'Connell stopped seven shots.

UMass did not play well on offense, according to Pittman. The statistics bear this out; UMass and Brown both got off 18 shots on goal, yet the Minutemen could only captitalize once.

Minutemen coach Jeff Gettler said he was hoping that this game could provide his team with a tune-up win before Atlantic-10 Conference play resumes. Now, with three crucial conference games in seven days, all of which are on the road, the slumping Minutemen (2-7-1) are faced with grim prospects.

UMass has been on a winless streak since their last victory over New Hampshire (2-1). The defense, which played well up until the Massachusetts Challenge Cup, has allowed 13 goals in this seven-game stretch while the offense has mustered only six.

Calipari plans hoops Madness

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Midnight Madness — featuring a dunk contest, free throw competition and a three-on-three tournament open to students — will return to the Cage on October 14, coach John Calipari announced.

Teams wishing to enter the three-on-three tournament should sign up in Boyden room 227 Thursday and Friday, between 10 a.m. - noon, and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Entries will also be accepted Tuesday Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon. Both men's and women's teams will be entered.

The tournament will be played on Oct. 10 in Boyden Gym, with the final round to be held at Midnight Madness.

Coach Calipari also promised "hundreds of dollars" in giveaways, including gift certificates to local restaurants and two airline tickets to Florida, to be raffled off at the Cage.

Collegian file photo

Coach John Calipari and the UMass Minutemen will ring in the 1990-91 season with Midnight Madness on Oct. 14. Three-on-three team registrations will be accepted beginning Thursday.

Honors roll for 11th-ranked UMass

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts cornerback Don Caparotti, who intercepted two passes and ran one back 85 yards for a touchdown in Saturday's 47-16 win over Boston University, split Eastern College Athletic Conference Defensive-Player-of-the-Week honors with Dartmouth's Brad Peble.

Caparotti, a sophomore, recorded nine tackles against BU, and was also named to the Yankee Conference Honor Roll.

And the honors are starting to pile up for University of Massachusetts quarterback Gary Wilkos.

Wilkos, also a sophomore, was named Yankee Conference Co-Offensive Player-of-the-Week with Connecticut quarterback Cornelius Benton. Wilkos rushed for 106 yards and a touchdown and completed 13 of 18 passes for 198 yards against the Terriers. Wilkos was also named to the Eastern Conference Athletic Conference Honor Roll for the second consecutive week.

The Minutemen, now 2-0-1 overall and 2-0 in the Yankee Conference, jumped from No. 16 to No. 11 in this week's NCAA Division 1-AA poll. New Hampshire, at No. 6, is the only higher-ranked Yankee Conference team.

Around the Yankee Conference: UNH, at 3-0-1 overall and 3-0 in the league, still leads the Yankee Conference following its 21-21 tie with Dartmouth on Saturday. But the game raised some questions for the Wildcats.

Coach Bill Bowes pulled starting quarterback Matt Griffin in the second quarter after Griffin tossed his third interception of the half. Griffin had fumbled once as well. Terry O'Hare, a sophomore, replaced Griffin and completed four of five passes.

League-leading rusher Barry Bourassa scored two touchdowns and ran for 110 yards for UNH, but left the game in the fourth quarter with an injured shoulder. Bourassa is listed as questionable for the Wildcats' game against Richmond this weekend.

Kevin Wesley, half of Connecticut's hyped quarterback-fullback attack, went down with a bad knee in the Huskies' 44-7 win at Yale. If Wesley is out four weeks as expected, he will miss the UMass-UConn matchup on homecoming weekend, Oct. 13.

No. 1 battles No. 2 today at Totman

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

What do the University of Massachusetts and Northeastern field hockey teams have in common?

They are both coming off of losses to Old Dominion. Saturday ODU defeated UMass 4-0, and Sunday they handled host Northeastern 3-0.

"Old Dominion was a tough game for both teams," said Northeastern coach Sheryl Murtagh. "They were a bit overwhelming for us as they were for UMass."

Today at Totman Field (3 p.m.), Northeastern (6-3) faces UMass (6-2). Both teams have a lot to lose, both in their minds and in the rankings. The Huskies are ranked No. 1 in New England and No. 5 in the nation; UMass enters as No. 2 in New England and No. 10 in the nation.

Both teams need a win for their psyche. The Minutewomen have been working hard in practice, trying to correct this weekend's mistakes. UMass coach Pam Hixon has been preaching discipline and running her team ragged.

NU has opted for the more tactical approach by preparing to play a game on a foreign surface: grass.

"We're getting on grass and practicing grass corners, which are different than turf corners," Murtagh said. "Playing the game on grass gives UMass a bit of an advantage, just like when they come to Northeastern we have the advantage."

The Huskies have one of the toughest schedules in Div. 1 field hockey. Already this season, NU has faced the top three teams in the country, and 15th ranked Harvard.

Kelly Wilk leads the team with 15 goals and three assists. Jennifer Deo has six goals and six assists, while Katherine Pryde has two goals and eight assists.

Murtagh was undecided on who would start in goal for today's game. Kathy Farley and Brenda Mitchell have split the goaltenders duty thus far. Farley has appeared in four games with a 1.00 goals-against average and two shutouts, while Mitchell boasts a 1.83 GAA in six games.

NCAA Rankings: 1. North Carolina 2. Old Dominion 3. Northwestern and Penn State 5. Northeastern 6. Iowa 7. Virginia 8. Maryland 9. Temple **10. UMass**

Atlantic 10 Notes: Rutgers is in first place in the A-10, at 2-1. UMass and Temple are second at 1-0. Rhode Island is 1-2. Penn State has yet to play a conference game, and St. Joseph's is 0-2.

Scoring Leaders: Jane Catanzaro leads all scorers with 30 goals. Kristen Winters from Penn State is second with 11 goals and five assists. Chelle Frates also from PSU is third with seven goals and eight assists. Mara Frattasio and Beth Thornton are tied for ninth with six points each.

Michele Brennan, the goalie for Penn State, was named Atlantic 10 Player-of-the-Week. On the season Brennan has posted six shutouts and has a 0.45 GAA. For the week, Brennan notched three shutouts.

PENNANT
Finally! Red Sox clinch American League East with Brunansky's beautiful catch.

EDITORIAL
Columnist Adam Stein takes a thoughtful look at the AIDS Memorial Quilt. Page 5.

THIS WEEKEND
Three of jazz music's finest performers come to the Valley today for two shows only.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY OCTOBER 4, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 22

Germany reunifies

Official merging meets with mixed reactions

BERLIN (AP)— Germany's president marked the historic unification today of his mighty new country by promising Germans will work for world peace and never forget the victims of the nation's Nazi past.

Random violence in nearly a dozen cities marred the unification celebrations overnight. And about 15,000 leftists protesting the merger rallied this afternoon in Berlin's working-class district of Kreuaberg, and numerous shouting matches with police broke out.

At a formal state ceremony in the Berlin Philharmonic Hall, President Richard von Weizsaecker said: "The Nazi terror and the war it caused inflicted untold serious injustice and suffering on almost all of Europe and on us. We continuously recall the victims."

"No one among us will forget that there never would have been a separation without the war started by Germany under Hitler," von Weizsaeker told several hundred invited guests.

The 70-year-old head of state said Germany wants to "serve world peace in a united Europe."

Eleven months after the Berlin Wall fell in a peaceful revolt that cast aside Communist East German overlords, the city that symbolized the Cold War division of Europe rejoiced. It was again the capital of a united Germany.

At midnight Tuesday, before the battle-scarred Reichstage, an estimated one million Germans from all walks of life joined in an emotional chorus of the national anthem to usher in the birth of their nations.

In Berlin, police said abut 50 people were arrested for fighting or other infractions overnight. A few people were injured when they fell to the ground in the crowd, police said, adding that three warning shots from an officer prevented those who fell from being trampled.

Also today, German leaders celebrated unification at solemn services in the ornate Marienkirche, a Lutheran church, in the former East Berlin.

Among those attending were the first chancellor of the new nation, Helmut Khol, former East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maziere von Weizsaecker and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

In his sermon, Lutheran Bishop Johannes Hempel told the hundreds of Germans from East and West to "accept each other the way God has accepted you, in praise of the Lord."

Germans in a united nation must deal with one another with a sense of "inner freedom, tust and fairness," he said.

Many consider the nation of 78 million people to have supplanted the Soviet Union as a superpower, and there is some anxiety among neighbors with memories of Nazi aggression.

Germany's imperialist past was recalled by the Reichstage, the old parliament building heavily damaged in the last days of World War II.

On Thursday, it will again be host to German lawmakers.

Expert lectures on arms

By PRATIP DASTIDAR
Collegian Staff

Janne Nolan, an expert on weapons proliferation from the Washington D.C. based Brookings Institute delivered a lecture entitled "New Weapons of Mass Destruction" at UMass last night.

Nolan's talk focused on the proliferation of ballistic missile technology among Third World nations, and she expressed concern that this new development could have potentially destabilizing effects on world peace.

She cited Brazil, India, North Korea, South Korea, Israel, South Africa and Iraq as examples of nations that have acquired or are in the process of acquiring ballistic missile technology.

"Unfortunately it is the case that countries believe it is their sovereign right to build such weapons," she said.

Nolan described how a 1987 agreement between a group of industrial nations helped to curb a joint Argentine-Egypt-Iraq effort to extend the capabilities of the Condor missile.

"Stringent export controls and enforcement by suppliers is essential," she said. "In the long run Third World states must feel that it [missile proliferation] reduces security."

Nolan felt that the current crisis involving Iraq had raised awareness among industrial powers about the perceived threat to global security posed by missile proliferation in the Third World. She described Iraq's missile capability as relatively modest, and said there was no hard evidence that chemical warheads could be delivered by Iraqi SCUD B missiles.

"Iraq has about 36 launchers, each of which launch 3 warheads. Iraq is believed to have between 200 to 600 missiles. 300 missiles were delivered [by Iraq] during the last phase of the Iran-Iraq war."

She mentioned India and Israel as nations likely to soon acquire long range missile capability. "India's space program is two-thirds military and is intended to develop a long-range force to counter China."

Nolan felt that communication between Third World nations must be encouraged so as to alleviate arms races, and cited the agreement between India and Pakistan not to attack each other's nuclear installations as an example of this approach.

Collegian photo by Alan Ezzati

Janne Nolan

Galligan lead investigated

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

Investigators are looking into a possible connection between a woman who was almost abducted Sept. 16 in Belchertown and the Dec. 18, 1989 slaying of University of Massachusetts student Sharon Galligan.

The woman, who was threatened with a knife but was not hurt, told state police that her assailant resembled a composite sketch of Galligan's slayer. She added that the man asked her, "Are you a UMass student?"

The woman is not a UMass student. State Police Lt. Edward Harrington, who is investigating the case, said the incident is one of many which his office is looking into in connection with the Galligan case. He said he has found no definite link.

He added that investigators are "very actively" working on the case, and are still receiving phone calls from the public. They have narrowed the pool of suspects to about 25 people.

Football enforces locker room policy

Editor's note — This is the first of a multi-part series examining amateur and professional press/locker room relations.

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

In light of the controversy surrounding the New England Patriots, the University of Massachusetts football team will enforce an age-old policy that states no one, whether press or family, will be allowed in the stadium locker room, according to head coach Jim Reid.

"Nobody will go into the locker room," Reid said. "It's in the playbook. The press should be able to get the news out and conduct interviews in the press room."

Information regarding the alleged sexual harassment

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Souter to be sworn in next week

WASHINGTON (AP)— David Souter of New Hampshire will take his oath next week as a Supreme Court justice, with the nation watching how he'll vote on abortion and other contentious social issues.

The Senate voted 90-9 Tuesday to confirm Souter, 51, as the 105th member of the high court. The Court immediately announced that Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist will swear in Souter next Tuesday morning, just before the Supreme Court begins hearing the second week of arguments in its 1990-91 term.

The first major case Souter will hear concerns a sex-bias dispute. At issue is whether employers may exclude all women of childbearing age from some hazardous jobs, and the Court's decision could affect millions of women.

Issues of sex discrimination, race discrimination and especially abortion rights were at the core of opposition to Souter within and outside the Senate.

The handful who voted against him and many voting for the nomination worried aloud that he would side with the Court's conservatives and overrule *Roe vs. Wade*, the 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

To many Democrats who voted for Souter, his record on these social issues was troubling but his testimony encouraging, even though he refused to be pinned down, especially on the politically hot abortion decision.

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said there appeared to be "two Judge Souters."

"The Judge Souter who testified before our committee did not seem locked to the past," and that was the one he was voting for Kohl said. But the National Abortion Rights Action League said the Senate "made a dangerous leap of faith" that could lead to the defeat of abortion rights and a return to "back-alley abortions."

"I have been given much and much will be expected of me in return, and I will make that return to you and I will make it in the fullest measure that I can," he said

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LOCAL

Abilities Unlimited focuses on accessibility

By MARC ELLIOT
Collegian Correspondent

For three hours yesterday and Tuesday several University staff and student leaders confined themselves to wheelchairs in a program organized by Abilities Unlimited, an organization of about a hundred disabled UMass students.

After picking up their wheelchairs at the Disability Services office in Whitmore, participants spent the next three hours trying to conduct their business as usual, but without their legs.

Participants in the program included Arthur Hilson, chief of the UMass police and director of Public Safety, Ted Mone, operation manager for the Orchard Hill/Central residential areas and Karen Renaud, president of the Pan Hellenic Council.

Throughout the three hours they had to avoid potholes and stairs and deal with crowded furniture, slow elevators and crumbling sidewalks and hills.

Jana Sorge, a junior pyschology major and president of Abilities Unlimited, said she has been able to get to most of the buildings where she has classes. Classified as a quadriplegic, Sorge uses her left foot to steer her powered wheelchair to classes.

"Most of the ones I've had to deal with so far are accessible," Sorge said, "but some of them aren't."

Some of the older academic buildings like Fernald Hall or Thayer are not accessible by wheelchair and may never be, due to the high cost of making them so, said Paul R. Appleby, director of Disablility Services.

"If the University did get some money to improve accessibility, there are other things that would be done first."

Many classes are moved by Disability Services to accommodate handicapped students, Appleby said.

"I had a discussion that was on the second floor of Dickinson. . ." said Sorge, "but the second floor isn't accessible because there isn't an elevator. So they had to move it to the first floor. But at the time there was all this construction, so they had dug up the area around it so there was no way to go up. So they had to move it again."

While many buildings are accessible by wheelchair, some of them are still difficult to move around in due to elevators with the buttons placed high up and hallways with too many dividing doors, Sorge said.

The number of hills at UMass is a lot of wear and tear on the wheelchairs and winter greatly complicates matters, she said.

"In the winter, things get pretty crazy because they don't shovel things as well as they should," Sorge said. "And a lot of times they'll shovel the snow into the curb cuts so you can't get off onto the road or across the street. So that can be highly annoying. There have been times that I've sat there waiting for someone to help me out of this puddle of ice that I can't get out of, but I manage pretty well."

Sorge said she thinks that she has gotten used to being in her wheelchair because she has been handicapped all of her life but added she can see how those who could walk at some time in the past might have trouble adjusting.

"I was born with cerebral palsy," said Sorge. "My parents didn't even know about it until I was a year old. I walked a little bit when I was younger, but not much. I'm not very coordinated."

A Disability Pride Day rally is to be held on the Boston Common this Saturday. Sorge and other members of Abilities Unlimited plan to attend.

Volunteer fair a success

By HEIDI BABINSKI
Collegian Correspondent

The Human Kindness Project and Volunteer Initiative Blending and Education Service hosted a successful Volunteer Fair yesterday, which included an array of local non-profit agencies hoping to recruit reliable student volunteers.

The action unfolded under a striped tent in the Northeast quad with a live DJ and free frozen yogurt from Bananarama to help liven the festivities.

The goal of the Human Kindness Project was to foster and channel knowledge of humane interests in the resident halls and within the community. The project is designed to identify enjoyable student volunteer positions. It works with various non-profit agencies in the area helping to abolish suffering, both locally and throughout the world.

Monica Laskey, activities director of the Amherst Adult Day Center, was confident with the student response.

"I'm looking for warm, community-type people to help assist with the elderly and physically handicapped, incorporating social, spiritual and intellectual areas of therapy. I signed up 20 people today." Laskey said.

Another agency present included Jessie's House, a shelter in Northampton. A dignified environment for up to 21 homeless people, it also serves as a resource to the entire community, providing emergency food, referral services and housing assistance.

James A. Fox, chief of Volunteer Service for the Veterans Administration in Northampton, was busy orienting students for "college companion" status. Some of these tasks include assisting Veteran patients with psychiatric disorders, substance abuse problems or Alzheimer's disease by helping with multiple rehabilitation, recreation and entertainment settings.

Other organizations included the Springfield Ronald McDonald House and the United Way.

Students from the UMass Housing Recycling Program also had a prosperous turnout, recruiting 24 volunteers. Cheryl Baldwin, coordinator of the program, is interested in getting students more involved in recycling, in learning the different aspects of recycling and "in educating others through these services as a means of saving the planet," Baldwin said.

Collegian photo by Tom Sandys

VOLUNTEERING FOR GARBAGE — A senior History major gathers information from junior Max Coreet on how to join the ranks of the UMass res-ed recycling program during yesterday's Volunteer Fair.

Athletes extoll Church

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

Editor's note — This is the fourth in a series of articles addressing the Boston Church of Christ.

"Think back to when you were young. Who was your hero?" asks Dave Mitchell. The group of 25 students smile and their answers range from "My older brother" to "The Six Million Dollar Man."

It was the ice-breaker question to an informal bible study two nights ago in Emerson residence hall, led by Mitchell and Skye Eddie. Both Eddie and Mitchell are on varsity sports teams at the University of Massachusetts. It has been a practice of the Boston Church of Christ to pursue high profile members of university and college communities.

Mitchell says he is a member of the BCC because they are the group of people who have best answered his questions about religion and life, but that he remains open to other possibilities. He says he reads the Bible and then figures out how it applies to his own life. He says the group contains much love and truth, and that he does have a mentor in the church, someone to whom he looks up and who offers advice to him.

James Polana, minister of the Springfield Church of Christ, and Mitchell play basketball and hang out together. "We're great friends, we do talk about things other than the Church. He offers me advice. Hindsight may be 20/20 but it helps to have someone who's been through stuff before you suggesting things."

Mitchell, a fullback for the UMass football team, said he is equally at home with his friends on the team and with those from the Church. "It's because we're striving to see the same things accomplished."

A member of the Church since November of his sophomore year in college, Mitchell — now in his fifth year — said he realizes it is easy to be stereotyped through involvement with the Church and that discouragement is something he is aware of.

He makes an analogy between the expectations of a team and those of the BCC. "A coach comes to your house and recruits you. They are recruited and the coaches expect them to perform. The coaches love their players. The love only becomes deeper. It may not be the same intensity, but there is no love lost and no communication lost. The Church isn't perfect, and neither am I."

PSRU adjusts to change

By MELAINE JANISCH
Collegian Correspondent

The People for a Socially Responsible University have undergone some noticeable changes lately, due to a series of conflicts with the Student Activities Office, according to an organizer.

The PSRU was working for the Radical Student Union, but, according to PSRU member Randy Viscio, they were being harassed the last two semesters for being there.

"We were informed that we cannot work out of there because we were not a legal student group," he said.

Having always answered the phone as RSU/PSRU, the PSRU was told by the Student Activities that that was unacceptable, Viscio said.

The Student Activities Office also would not allow PSRU advertisements to be placed in the "People's Forum," he added.

As a result of the conflicts, Viscio said the PSRU moved their office off campus. The new office is located at the Carriage Shops in downtown Amherst.

The new office was made possible by a $3,000 grant from the North Shore Unitarian Veatch Foundation of New Jersey, he said.

The PSRU currently has four chapters: UMass, Amherst College, Hampshire College and a recently opened chapter at Mount Holyoke College. There will be a second PSRU chapter at Hampshire College to officially register as a student organization and receive Student Activities funding.

The PSRU's actions at UMass are aimed at stopping the military research at the school, which is tied to the Department of Defense. It will also be involved in several upcoming actions being endorsed by the National Student Movement.

There will be petition tables in downtown Amherst, which the PSRU plans to keep running until the United States pulls out of the Persian Gulf. They are also organizing stepped-up student protests regarding U.S. troop deployments to the Middle East.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Forum

The LBG FORUM comes out every Thursday. Submissions must be typed and submitted by Wednesday, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4 *Film* co-sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual Gay Alliance and the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns. *Entre Nous*, 7 p.m., Campus Center room 803.

Reading Sarah Shullman, author of lesbian fiction, including *After Delores*, will read from selected works. 8 p.m., Hampshire College, Enfield House Dal.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5 *Coffee Social* a weekly get-together sponsored by the LBGA. 3 to 6 p.m., Campus Center, check schedule for room number.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 *Dance* sponsored by the Amherst College LBGA. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., AC Front Room. Free.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8 *Speaker* Evelyn White, author of *The Black Woman's Health Book*. 4:30 to 6 p.m., Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson Hall.

Open Meeting Bisexual Group at Hampshire College, 8 p.m. Call 549-4600 ext. 746 for info and directions.

Planning Meeting for the daylong festivities for National Coming Out Day, on Oct. 11. 6 p.m., Student Union office 413B.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9 *Meeting* for general business of the LBGA, all welcome. 6 p.m., SU 413B.

Rap weekly get-together of the Lesbian, Bisexual Womyn's Union. 8:30 p.m., SU 413B.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 *Meeting* of the Faculty/Staff Support Group. 3:30 to 5 p.m., CC, check schedule for room number.

Rap Group facilitated by the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective. This week's topic is "coming out," in keeping with National Coming Out Day. 8 p.m., SU 413B, everyone welcome.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Boot ROTC from campus

In view of the the United States military services ban against homosexuals, and the execution of this policy in UMass ROTC programs — namely discrimination against openly gay, lesbian and bisexual students requesting military scholarships, physical and technical training — the *Collegian* feels that the ROTC should be banned from the University until the policy is eliminated.

Because of this unfair treatment, the *Collegian* feels the faculty and administration should seriously reconsider the role of ROTC on campus and their practices as well as issue an apology to the gay, lesbian and bisexual community.

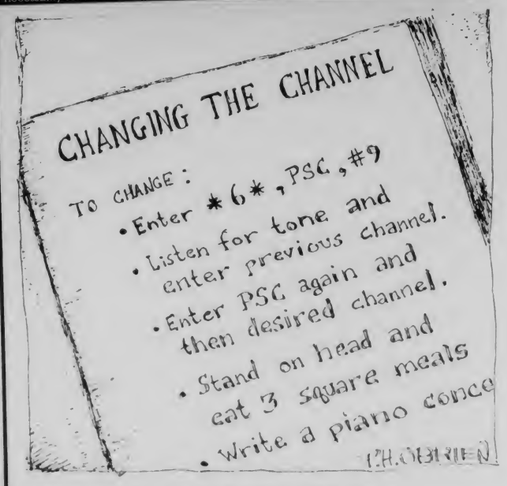
Two separate studies, initiated by the Pentagon to investigate the reliability and performance of homosexuals in the military, concluded that "there was no evidence that [gays, lesbians and bisexuals] disrupted the armed forces." These studies also praised their performance and urged their retention.

The Pentagon initially attempted to suppress these studies and upon their release to the press were dismissed as inconclusive.

Currently, the Military Studies Committee within the Faculty Senate is investigating whether or not the ROTC's policy conflicts with the University non-discriminatory policy or the Massachusetts Gay Civil Rights Law and related statutes. When this investigative report is done, the Faculty Senate will make appropriate recommendations for action.

UMass ROTC prevents over 2,000 students from taking advantage of its scholarships and special training programs; this is clearly an issue of academic discrimination. We urge that the Faculty Senate treats it as such and upholds the mission of this University.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.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T.H.O'BRIEN

This is the Editorial Desk policy on columns and letters:

A letter may be written in response to a column. Columns and letters responding directly to a previously printed letter will not be printed. However, you may write another column discussing the same issue without any reference to the previously printed column or its writer.

Submissions requested to be left unedited will not be printed.

Call 545-0719 for any questions or comments.

Bigotry on several sides of issue

On Sept. 24, the *Collegian* printed a political cartoon which compared Iraq's keeping of western hostages with other "primitive shields," like those born by Goths, Huns and Mongols.

The *Boston Globe* several weeks ago printed a cartoon which featured a caricature of Saddam Hussein as a caveman. The U.S. media and government are obsessed with making Iraq into a nation of missing links, brutishly grunting at the rest of the world.

The idea is if the U.S. and the world consider the Gulf situation on a superficial level, they won't ask questions, like "What is he saying about the Arab world being exploited for oil?" or "How many Arab governments are so heavily influenced by Western money that they sell out the people they represent?"

Arab peoples have evolved just as far as Westerners. Their culture is rich and beautiful, and they have legitimate concerns about how their lands are being used.

On Sept. 6, the *Collegian* printed a column by Minu Sebastian equally bigoted. It described the people of the U.S. as "selfish, self-centered imbeciles who only understand violence."

She also claims that Iraq has "reclaimed what is rightfully theirs," and ignores the well-known brutality of Hussein, who is consistently cited by Amnesty International and other human rights groups as a murderous tyrant.

Both pieces distort the facts. Ignoring truth in favor of nationalistic bigotry reduces human life to something much less real, which is what war is about.

Sean J. Desilets
Central

Violence must end

While digging through the back pages of last Sunday's paper, I came across a headline "Black teens in clashes killed by 'necklace'." The article was about this weekend's problems in South Africa, stating 800 people have died since August due to infighting among rival Black factions.

What confuses me about South Africa is that I have a hard time keeping straight who the "bad guys" are. Is it the oppressive government that won't give Blacks any rights or is it the Blacks slaughtering each other in the streets, fighting for power?

Three Black youths, ages 16 to 19, were killed by another much larger group of Blacks while walking down the street. They were killed by a 'necklace' — this is when a tire is soaked in diesel (which is used because it sticks to the skin) and put around a person's neck and lit on fire. What kind of person would do something like that to another human being?

The Whites have to give up Apartheid, but now would not be the best time to do it. The Blacks in South Africa have to get organized before they are given self-rule. As long as the Black vs. Black violence continues, they are going to get nowhere.

So, for now, we should hold off on the "Free South Africa" message we're sending to the White government. We should send a message to South African Blacks to stop the violence and organize.

Stop the violence so South Africa can be free!

Matt Sherman
Southwest

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Fans should benefit from Sox's victory

In this day and age, when the only reason to excel in professional sports is to add another million to a contract or to gain endorsements and one's picture on everything from posters to candy bars, one would like to think that a team like the Red Sox, who have been in Fenway for nearly 90 years, would have enough dignity left to give up a little cash for the people who love them the most — the fans.

Erik Sussbauer

Wrong. The Red Sox brass showed this weekend that they are money grubbing scum just like the rest. While the whole nation watched Tom Brunansky and Roger Clemens lead Boston to perhaps the biggest victory of the season last Saturday, those diehard fans within 75 miles of the Fenway sat at home watching the Padres and the Reds — a game that had no bearing on life in Boston.

This is due to the fact that the Red Sox, although they are receiving around $10 million from CBS this season, refused their request to lift the blackout of the game — reason being to protect NESN's precious 370,000 subscribers.

Give me a break. When it comes to Boston's sports fans, we stick together.

Besides showing no respect to the fans, they also didn't show much respect to a company who is paying for a much larger chunk of the Red Sox payroll than the NESN contract could ever dream of. I can't wait to hear how negative CBS is to the Red Sox if and when they make the playoffs.

But wait! There's even more to come from under their tightly fitted dunce caps. Those parsimonious idiots were looking for that extra couple of bucks in the park itself. Those of us who were lucky enough to be at Fenway this weekend had the distinct opportunity to buy *Blue Jays* merchandise in the bleachers.

Now let's see what we have here — two teams battling for the title, hometown fans who weren't even in their grandfather's balls last time the Red Sox won the championship and plenty of beer. Do they need any more incentive to pound on Blue Jays fans?

Not according to the Red Sox marketing executives. They thought it would be neat to give the Canadian fans hats and pennants so they can be found more easily.

Think for a moment what would happen if UMass decided to sell Temple hats in the Cage. The people *selling* the stuff wouldn't get out alive, never mind the Philadelphians who bought it.

But that's not even the point. The Red Sox need all the help they can get, dedication and support from the fans being most important. Giving the opposing team's fans any help doesn't benefit the cause. If they have the nerve to show up, let 'em go to the souvenir shop. At least it will keep them out of the park.

If the Red Sox manage to pull out a pennant or World Series victory this season, it certainly won't be because of management. If there is success, the fans should be reimbursed for the last 72 years of tireless support with lower ticket prices next season. They are the ones who deserve it — they're the ones who care.

Erik Sussbauer is a UMass student

Workers warn of Question 3's impact

To our fellow Massachusetts citizens:

As a group of average workers, who happen to be state employees, we would like to bring certain facts to your attention.

In common with all citizens of this state, our money does not stretch as far as it did two years ago. July 1988 was our last pay increase. Actually, a decrease occurred in June 1990 with an increase in health coverage costs.

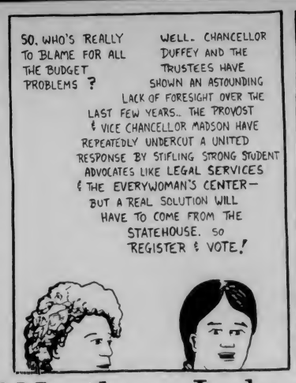
For years, we as a group have been misjudged as being lazy, non-productive welfare workers. This is **not true** for the majority of state workers. Most of us are the nuts and bolts that keep the University of Massachusetts at Amherst *clean, maintained and functional.*

We also have heating, medical and housing, plus families to feed and clothe in common with all of you. Without our jobs we will become welfare recipients.

Please get all the facts and consider carefully the short and long term effects of your November vote.

Tina M. O'Connor
State employee

Editors' note: Nine other employees signed this letter


SO, WHO'S REALLY TO BLAME FOR ALL THE BUDGET PROBLEMS?
WELL, CHANCELLOR DUFFEY AND THE TRUSTEES HAVE SHOWN AN ASTOUNDING LACK OF FORESIGHT OVER THE LAST FEW YEARS... THE PROVOST & VICE CHANCELLOR MADSON HAVE REPEATEDLY UNDERCUT A UNITED RESPONSE BY STIFLING STRONG STUDENT ADVOCATES LIKE LEGAL SERVICES & THE EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER— BUT A REAL SOLUTION WILL HAVE TO COME FROM THE STATEHOUSE. SO REGISTER & VOTE!

Distorted views of Northern Ireland perpetuate conflict

Northern Ireland. To many, the name conjures up images of mad bombers and gunmen randomly attacking defenseless mothers and children, while upright British squaddies vainly struggle to restore peace.

Jim Dee

This distorted image of the North of Ireland has served Britain well, cloaking its role in creating and perpetuating the conflict. Continued distortions have absolved Britain from the responsibility of entering into peace negotiations with the IRA, while hiding from the world the brutal realities of its continued colonial occupation of Ireland.

Among those realities is the fact that in the past 20 years over 700,000 homes have been searched, in an area with a population of only 1.5 million people. The searches punish the working-class nationalist population, who refuse to accept the continuation of British rule.

One ex-British soldier stated in the July 1990 issue of the London-based journal *Troops Out*, "The official line is that they're only carried out when there is suspicion of an arms dump, for example. That's a lie. It's not selective, it's just part of the overall intimidation."

The intimidation doesn't stop there. If one is active in left-wing politics, displaying any hint of opposition to British rule, one is likely to be interrogated as a potential terrorist. During these "interrogations" detainees are frequently beaten and tortured.

The British army's most infamous beatings were handed out in 1971, following the introduction of indefinite internment without trial — introduced exclusively against the nationalist population. During internment, thousands of labor leaders, community leaders and students activists were subjected to sensory deprivation, electric shock, and denied food and sleep.

Amnesty International and the European Commission on Human Rights have repeatedly condemned Britain for its use of torture in Northern Ireland. Today the most severe beatings are carried out in the Castlereah RUC compund in East Belfast.

To counter its image abroad, in the mid-70s Britain embarked upon a campaign of disinformation against the IRA, falsely portraying the guerrillas' actions as indiscriminate and bloodthirsty. Earlier this year a former British Intelligence officer, Colin Wallace, produced documents which proved the existence of such a covert campaign named Clockwork Orange. These documents show actions were aimed not just against the IRA, but also against politicians in Britain and Northern Ireland who favored peace negotiations with the IRA.

Clockwork Orange is but one example of the broader "dirty tricks" campaign which has been far more sinister. Contrary to British propaganda, the IRA consistently precedes bombings with telephoned warnings to security forces as well as to independent monitoring agencies in order to avoid civilian casualties. It has been verified that on several occasions the British have failed to pass on the warnings to target areas. The result has been civilian deaths and propaganda victories for the British.

Perhaps the most successful British propaganda victory has been in perpetuating the myth that it wants nothing more than to withdraw from Ireland. Unfortunately, there would be a bloodbath if the British suddenly left. However, no one is calling for the British to leave suddenly.

Sinn Fein and others have proposed a phased withdrawal over five years, during which time British economic assistance could supplant its massive military outlays in Northern Ireland, and serious negotiations on the structure of a united Ireland could begin without loyalists relying on the British army trump card.

In the interim period it is hoped that the British could make an effort to disarm loyalist death squads. Now, they do quite the opposite. In 1988, the British government was helping fund a factory which produced machine guns for loyalist death squads. In 1989, it was discovered that for years British soldiers have been passing loyalists the names and addresses of republican sympathizers — including lawyers and community activists, many of whom have been subsequently executed by loyalists.

News from Northern Ireland is scarce. We seldom hear of the summary executions of IRA operatives by the British army — actions of war, despite the fact the British deny republican prisoners POW status and refuse to enter peace negotiations. More voices need to be heard from Northern Ireland. Despite representing 35 percent of the nationalist electorate, Sinn Fein is strictly censored. Sadly, the inability of Sinn Fein to speak freely, or to elicit support abroad for their peace proposals, will only perpetuate the bloodshed.

Jim Dee is a UMass student

Society devalues life

" . . Jack Caster . . Wes Cronk . . Roger Lyon. . ." Read over a loud speaker, the names of the deceased echo throughout the oversized gym and continue in a quilt connected with seams which stretch for 78 miles and memories which are infinite. The quilt weighs 13 tons and is so heavy it overwhelms one's heart. A person in front of me bows his head, shadowing tears from the rest who have come to see the AIDS Memorial Quilt. Sitting on the floor, streams flow down his cheeks as he tenderly touches the quilt.

Adam Stein

The sponsor is called The Names Project, yet for him it is not just a name, but perhaps a friend, or a parent, or a sibling. We may not be familiar with the victims, yet we really are. They are our neighbors, teachers, veterans, nurses, a U.S. Congressman, carpenters, engineers and an Olympic Athlete.

In May 1990, they totalled 80,791 dead with 132,510 others positively diagnosed. They too will die, as there is no cure. AIDS, sadly enough, is a disease that has been placed on the scale on which society weighs people's worth. And the worth of homosexuals is considered less than the worth of others.

It is a stigmatized illness which affects sections of society who are seen as less desirable, and thus people just don't care. While thousands had already died, it was not seriously addressed by our government until 1986, six years after the discovery of the disease, when Ronald Reagan asked the Surgeon General to write a report on the AIDS epidemic. "By the time President Reagan delivered his first speech about AIDS, 36,058 people had been diagnosed with the disease; 20,849 had died (*And The Band Played On*, Randy Shiltz)."

There is an inconsistent response to disasters which affect the White heterosexual communities as opposed to those felt outside of the mainstream. The most popular example was the massive manhunt launched by Mayor Flynn of Boston against the supposed African-American murderer of Charles Stuart's wife, when murders occurring in the same area against non-Whites are investigated with much less vigor.

Another example of society's valuing some lives more than others was the attention given to the Tylenol scare. When cyanide was discovered in the capsules the *New York Times* wrote a story on the scare everyday for that October (1982) and produced 23 pieces in the two months after that (Shiltz)."

However, by Oct. 5, 260 people had died of AIDS, with another 374 infected, yet the *The New York Times* had written only three stories about the epidemic in 1981 and three more stories in all of 1982 (Shiltz)."

Society's weighing of deaths within the mainstream as more important than the deaths of gays was not only evident in the unequal media coverage of AIDS, but also in government funding of the disease. In 1976 a disease broke out among a group of married White American Legion conventioners in Philadelphia. The epidemic, which claimed far fewer lives than AIDS, became known as Legionnaire's Disease and was being researched by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) at the same time as AIDS. NIH Legionairre's spending in 1982 was $34,841 per death as opposed to the $3,225 spent per AIDS death (Shiltz). The main difference between the victims was their sexual orientation.

It is this which the AIDS Memorial Quilt tries to convey and, as the demographics of AIDS victims continue to change and more heterosexuals are woven into the panels of the quilt, it will be this we must remember: 26 percent of those with AIDS received the virus through heterosexual transmission or IV drug use.

Democratic Party blues

What is happening to the Democratic Party? It seems lately it has been more interested in getting re-elected than in its agenda.

A recent mailer from the Democratic National Committee stated the Dem's long standing commitment to issues like education, the environment, AIDS research, fighting the drug war in our cities and protecting women's rights and civil rights.

Jason Kofman

However, over the past nine months, national Democratic leaders have certainly not produced any results to write home about.

Since G.H.W. Bush arrived in the Oval Office, Democratic leadership has supported bills on voter motor registration, minimum wage increases and decreasing contra aid.

In all three instances, they lost even with a majority in the House and Senate. Why the apathy? It may be the absence of a strong national leader. The GOP has people like Bush, Bob Dole, Newt Gingrich, all spouting the same message. The Dems have Tom Foley, George Mitchell and Dick Gephardt trying to appease the American voter by trying to sound like the administration.

In rare instances when Dems have loudly and openly called for reform, they were either smothered by the GOP with re-election threats (Gephardt challenging Bush ad getting lambasted by GOP chief Lee Atwater) or quieted down by their own party (Dan Moynihan and Rostenkowski's various tax plans earlier this year).

The problem may be the Party has too many leaders representing too many factions, failing to delineate a unified party message.

The party that has long represented change and progress has recently been guilty of stagnation and apathy. Aside from the recent defeat of Bush's quest to lower capital gains taxes, Democrats have lately been trying just to maneuver themselves into a favorable position to catch some of the spotlight.

Where was the opposition last month to Bush sending thousands of troops to the Middle East and telling Congress that hostilities were not imminent? There was no admonition from the Democrats until two weeks ago, after thousands of troops had been positioned and billions of dollars spent in a peace-keeping capacity.

It seems that the progressive voice and leadership that once characterized the Democratic Party is out to lunch. There are very few Democrats in Congress who are considered liberal Democrats and even a smaller percentage in the Senate.

This political complacency has twice allowed Republican administrations to gut long-standing Democratic gains in the last 20 years. The Nixon administration was allowed to dismantle gains made by FDR's New Deal and the Reaganites were allowed to roll back many of the gains made during LBJ's Great Society.

Today's Democratic Party seems like a party with too many ideological balls in the air, that really needs to get its identity straight.

With many progressive Democrats running for office in November like Diane Feinstein, Ann Richards and Harvey Gatt, the Party may be showing signs of life. Whatever the case, it must get its act together to survive the November elections and then set its sights on the White House in '92.

Without a unified party message, we can expect more of less from the once mighty Democratic Party.

Jason Kofman is a UMass student

BLACK AFFAIRS

Kevin Mitchell: Up front and soon to be upcoming

By DAWN I. PIERCE
Collegian Staff

Kevin Mitchell

Collegian photo by Rich Ducree

Originally from Hanson, Mass. and a graduate of Cardinal Spellman High School, Kevin Mitchell began to implement his ideas of achieving a career in the music industry upon his acceptance to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1986.

Mitchell was accepted into the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration Program, declaring a double major of Urban Communications and African American History.

Many students within the Black community here in the Pioneer Valley recognize the Kevin Mitchell as "DJ Kevy Kev," the man who has lit up the airwaves each Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. on the University radio station, 91.1 WMUA, for the past three and a half years.

Whether Mitchell is spinning the ever-popular house, rap and urban contemporary music on the radio's "Kevy Kev Show," or freelancing as a disc jockey at social functions, Mitchell continues to motivate the Pioneer Valley to "move your body" to the music.

However, it need not be assumed that Mitchell's pursuance to excel academically and careerwise ceases at the turntables.

Mitchell's previous involvements here at UMass include being Program Director for WMUA, student senator for the Student Government Association, member of the Third World Caucus, member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and founder of Kappa Alpha Psi's Nu Tau chapter in March of 1989.

During the summer of 1989, Mitchell was also a Productions Assistant intern at Urban Update, a minority news program on the CBS television network channel WNEV-TV in Boston.

Mitchell's current activities at UMass include being Vice President of the Nu Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, specializing in communications and social planning for the chapter. Mitchell is also Promotions Manager for the Union Program Council (UPC), College Marketing Representative for CBS Records and is a music review columnist for Nommo News.

Commenting on his numerous activities at the University, Mitchell said, "a lot of people have aspirations for careers and they're not using the proper channels that are available to them, for example, the registered student organizations. I believe it is important for the students to realize their involvement during college years will in time affect their future in their career fields."

As a victim of the Southwest riot that occurred at UMass a couple of years ago, Mitchell said he would like to be an example for other minority students to show that "despite the bad press and negative air of racism here at UMass, it is possible to succeed on a predominantly White campus."

Mitchell said his parents, Sam and Cathy Mitchell, have been the primary inspiration in his college career. He said "despite my shortcomings, there was always a positive light coming from home. My parents were always there for me and encouraged me to make the best of everything."

Mitchell also credits Rick Townes, associate dean of Student Affairs, for providing him with positive academic guidance and assistance since his freshman year. He said his fraternity brothers, David Walker and Duane Warren, both former presidents of Kappa Alpha Psi, and Nadie Pierre taught him discipline and respect during his orientation at Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporated.

Mitchell said that courses he has taken previously in the Afro-American Studies department have contributed to his positive outlook. He said " the courses have enriched my outlook on life. They gave me extensive knowledge of my African-American roots. I believe it is important for Black students to take advantage of the exceptional Afro-American Studies department that we have."

Presently, Mitchell is working on establishing a record club for students here at UMass who want to learn more about the operations and hands-on training of a record label. Mitchell said there needs to be a greater concentration of Blacks getting involved in the sports and entertainment industries from a management perspective. He believes many Blacks take part as athletes and entertainers, but do not properly receive the acknowledgement in management positions.

Speaking of his experience working for CBS Records, Mitchell said "the skills I have learned from CBS Records have been extremely valuable. They gave me a head start in an industry where it is virtually impossible to get started." Mitchell said he received some of his training and inspiration to get involved in radio and music from former disc jockeys and members of the Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP), Ronald "Ruff" Furr and "Daddy" Neil Grant.

One of Mitchell's priorities is to be a positive role model for his peers and contribute back to his community. He said "I want people to say that I was out there for the community, that I looked out for my people and tried to make a difference." This, he said, is why he has extended his skills and knowledge in training others to get involved, including other members of BMCP such as Collette Greinstein, Peter Ribeiro and Kenley Ovas.

Mitchell anticipates attending Richmond College in London for the spring semester of 1991. There he will be working as a CBS Records intern in the United Kingdom. Mitchell expects to receive his Bachelor's of Arts degree in May of 1991.

After graduation, career plans include working for CBS Records in marketing and promotions. Mitchell said his goals are to own a record label with international distribution and an urban communications consulting firm specializing in consulting with cable, broadcasting, network television and advertising agencies.

Dr. Joy James: On profile

By RAMANI P. SRIPADA
Collegian Correspondent

Dr. Joy James is an assistant professor in the Women's Studies department here at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is teaching two courses this fall: "African-American Women in the 20th Century Political Movements" and "Feminist/Womanist Theory."

Dr. James received her undergraduate education at St. Mary's University in Texas. Her post doctorate work was done in liberation theology at Union Theological Seminary. Her doctorate work was in political theory. She has been a visiting scholar at Miami University in Ohio. Dr. James previously taught at a seminary in New York.

While in Miami, Dr. James was involved with a coalition of diverse students doing anti-racist, anti-Klan work. The Ku Klux Klan was going to march and the students wanted to protest. From this experience, Dr. James said she learned more about social relationships, courage, compassion and militancy, especially amongst the Black women who were leading the protest.

Dr. James has also been involved in work concerning political prisoners here in the United States and on anti-violence against women campaigns.

Currently, Dr. James is working on a political biography of Ella Baker. Her issues of concern are on the state's racial policies and their effects on women and genocidal policies. She said she would also like to do an analysis around "womanhood" and work for liberation.

Dr. James hopes to connect with Black women scholars. She would like to form a link between courses and program development, and how it relates to political thinking and activism. James said she wants to see Black women take their "space," and speak out. She thinks students should give more input into programming and share their ideas. She said that she has a lot to learn and give in such exchanges. James said she would like to see more Black men enrolled in her courses as well as more students in general of cultural diversity.

You can't trust what U read

Claim: When racial tensions arise, does the media exhibit favoritism?

The American media is a strange operating device. In the past year I have been witness to two statements made by "political figures," one White, one Black, both of which do damage to a race of people.

Reginald Perry

The American media system is set up so that White persons in positions of power can say virtually anything they want, to anyone they want and get away with it. On the other hand, when the Black man takes center stage and attempts to do the same thing, he is crucified!

Starting things off, we have gubernatorial candidate John Silber who stated abruptly that the reason why he wouldn't give a speech in areas A and B (these areas may be regarded as high crime areas to some) in Boston is that *"I will tell you something about that area. There is no point in my making a speech on crime control to a group of drug addicts."*

The media crawled all over that asinine remark to a degree, but they didn't assassinate him like they have done to others in the past. A large part of it is that those who have been offended by such ignorance have a job, which is to make sure that what has been stated doesn't go unheard, in other words cause a ruckus.

When I say assassinate, I mean to degrade with the intention of making a mockery of that individual or group. That's the fate suffered by Richard (Professor Griff) Griffin and Public Enemy.

Griff stated in the May 22 issue of the *Washington Times* that *"The Jews are responsible for the majority of the wickedness that goes on across the globe, including what's going on in South Africa."* Professor Griff also added that Jews have a history of killing Black men, a practice continuing today in South Africa, where Jews are financing AIDS experiments on Black people.

I followed this disaster closely and the media had a field day on my group. Countless articles were written, the group appeared on MTV announcing a breakup and various other TV appearances, which brings me to a point made by Spike Lee in the September 1989 issue of *American Film Magazine*.

"Blacks can't ever be racist themselves because they don't have the political power to institute racist laws. When Blacks call Whites names, that's prejudice. Racism is where you put laws into effect, structures that affect you socially." Spike Lee poses the question "What can Black people do to harm Jewish people as a people?"

As for owning up to what was said, Griff admits that what he said was wrong, and an apology was offered to the Jewish community by Chuck D., lead vocal for Public Enemy, because the comment is more or less on the record of the group, and not really on Griff's.

As for our foul-mouthed gubernatorial candidate Mr. Silber, he points the finger at the media for misrepresenting what he said. Why can't this "man" own up to what spewed out of his mouth? He refuses to make an apology to those whom he offended.

Once again our great media goes "blind" when something is owed to persons of color. In reference to Public Enemy, I had to sit and watch Chuck D. and the crew take a media "lashing."

What we have here is a razor sharp but at the same time dull as hell double-edged sword. Those with political power and influence can say whatever they want to whomever they want, however they want and go virtually untouched by the media.

But when the shoe is on the foot of the Black man, he can't speak his mind, or the result of his words are encoded as being racist or prejudice. In other words the Black man is to remain the "massa's humble slave."

I'll ask you one more time, does the media play favorites?

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ARTS & LIVING

Revealing the jazzy side of drummer Bill Bruford

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

Drummer Bill Bruford and his band Earthworks are coming to the Iron Horse next Monday at 7 p.m. What's Bruford, a member of the name-like-a-law-firm rock supergroup Anderson Bruford Wakeman Howe (ABWH), doing in this column? The fact is that Bruford leads a dual musical life these days. Between gigs in stadiums full of teenyboppers and old Yes fans, he plays in clubs with a band of hot young jazz players from England.

Bruford was one of the very few musicians who came out of the 70s art-rock scene with his integrity intact. He was in bands such as Yes and King Crimson that came to be written off as "corporate," but he was only involved with them during their early, truly creative stages. He was also involved with several obscure, wonderfully experimental bands, such as Gong and National Health. He flirted with jazzier structures in his own late-70s band, which included guitar wizard Allan Holdsworth and recorded the magnificent album *Feels Good to Me*.

Bruford resumed his jazzy predilections after King Crimson reformed and broke up yet again in the early 80s. After a brief partnership with Yes/Moody Blues keyboardist Patrick Moraz, he entered the realm of a large number of young players who were revitalizing the British jazz scene. He formed Earthworks around himself, saxophonist Iain Ballamy and horn/keyboard player Django Bates; the band has been together for five years and has released two albums. The latest, *Dig?*, was released last year on Caroline records.

The Earthworks concept centers around Bruford's MIDI electronic drums, which allow him to play melodies and chords.

"I wanted to be able to support two single-line instruments in order that chords could come from the drums, and that the drums would not be clogging up too much keyboard space," he explains. "I knew that would give us a kind of 'aerated' texture which wasn't heavy."

Although the band does use lots of electronics, their music is tied to the British jazz scene instead of to the standard notion of "fusion."

"Earthworks goes about making jazz-ish music in a different way from an L.A. fusion band. I feel that the kind of Britishness that we bring may have something to do with understatement, which is a classic British characteristic. We'd rather not make a great big fuss about attracting too much attention to ourselves in time-honored speed-metal-fusion style."

When asked to explain his involvement in both an experimentally-oriented jazz band and a stadium-rock supergroup, Bruford is quite pragmatic: "The rock audience doesn't know anything about Earthworks, and couldn't care less. I suppose I've been able to bring some fresher and more challenging music to one in a hundred of them. It's a very common thing for musicians to have a 'day job' and a 'night job,' a paying gig and one that you pay to play. ABWH is, in a way, a day gig, though I would take no gig that I couldn't enjoy on some kind of strong musical basis."

He also sees nothing wrong in using his name and reputation to promote Earthworks' music: "I would do whatever is necessary in order to try and get an audience to come and hear us," he says. "If you want me to take my trousers down, I'll probably do that as well."

But, he is quick to emphasize, "I won't alter the music."

SUZANNE VEGA

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Cocteau Twins' new LP is truly heavenly

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Cocteau Twins
Heaven or Las Vegas
4AD

About eight or nine years ago, a friend visiting from England brought me a present — several tapes of "new" bands that were the independent sensations of the time. One of them was by this dinky and mysterious band called the Cocteau Twins, and the title of the album was *Garlands*.

I instantly fell in love with it, as well as the 4AD record label, which over the years has put out some of the best music known to the human ear. Seven albums later, the Cocteaus have put out *Heaven or Las Vegas* — not a masterpiece, but certainly a gem in its own right.

Review

1988's *Blue Bell Knoll* finally caught the attention of new listeners as it was their first major label release. And this album is destined to reach an even larger audience. The single "Iceblink Link" (the band is notorious for finding strange titles for songs) has even been spotted on the upper end of the dial in the middle of the afternoon.

Eight years ago if someone told me these guys would get commercial airplay, I would have laughed. But the single has all of the right ingredients mandatory for a pop song. And although it is slightly conventional, it's evident that they still refuse to make the complete crossover.

"Fotzepoletic" is another beautiful song that would be great during a romantic interlude (more people have sex to the Cocteaus than any other artist). And other cuts like "I Wear Your Ring" and "Pitch The Baby" prove they are creative and will continue to be on the cutting edge of new and exciting music.

If you listen carefully, there are occasional lyrics on each cut — decipherable lyrics, which are something they've almost never done before. Liz Fraser's voice has always played the role of a third element, while Simon Raymond and Robin Guthrie came up with new and interesting ways to get some beauty from their instruments. This is especially apparent on "Wolf in the Breast" and "Road River and Rail."

Fraser and Guthrie recently had a child, and the content of the songs glorify that. They're obviously obsessed with their new addition. "Fifty Fifty Clown" and "Pitch the Baby" make it obvious they are proud parents.

All in all this is a lovely record. So full of charm and soul that it's irresistible. In fact, I have only one complaint. "Frou Frou Foxes in Midsummer Fires" tries too hard to be as pretty as possible. Had this track not been on the album I would have certainly given it a nine. But instead I'll give them a very well deserved eight.

By the way, they'll be touring in October. Let's persuade the Union Program Council to have them grace our campus with their presence.

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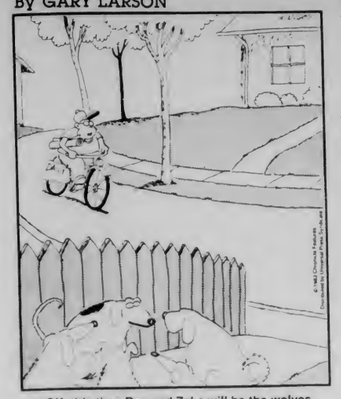
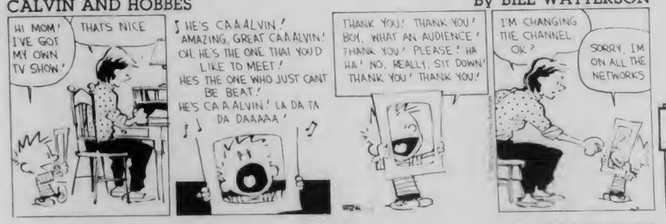
By GARY LARSON



"OK, this time Rex and Zeke will be the wolves, Fifi and Muffin will be the coyotes, and . . . Listen! . . . Here comes the deer!"

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON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THANK YOU! THANK YOU! BOY, WHAT AN AUDIENCE! THANK YOU! PLEASE! HA HA! NO, REALLY, SIT DOWN! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!
I'M CHANGING THE CHANNEL. OK?
SORRY, I'M ON ALL THE NETWORKS

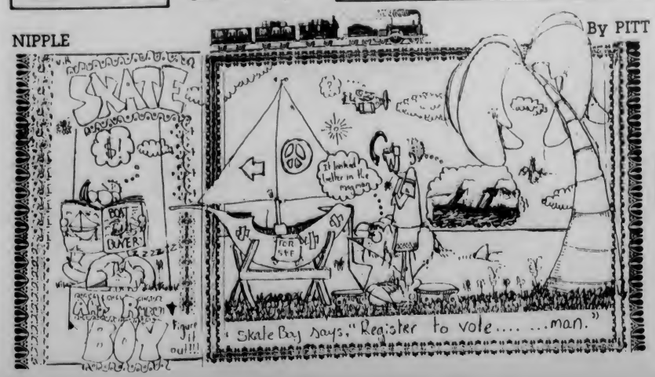
TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

HEY! HEY THERE! PIZZA DELIVERY!
PIZZA? AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO BE HERE IN UNDER 30 MINUTES?
WELL, I HAD SOME TROUBLE GETTING TO YOUR ROOM!
IS THAT MY FAULT? SHOULD I SUFFER 'CAUSE YOU GOT LOST?
ACTUALLY, THERE'S A BUNCH OF TRENCHES AROUND YOUR DOOR!
TRENCHES? I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT! LOOK, IS THE PIZZA FREE OR NOT?
-Wait, I'll try to get you AHHHHH!!

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

GRENDLE WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR ARM?
NOTHING
WHY DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO SCREW UP THE PUNCH LINE!!! CAN'T YOU FOLLOW THE SCENES!!!
©1990 PRICE VAN RAY 10/4

NIPPLE
By PITT



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Diamond glove
5 Throngs
9 The Merry Widow composer
14 Special being
15 Fresh
16 Rub out
17 Home site measure
18 — avis
19 Hilltop house
20 Sensitive
23 June celebrant
24 Bambi's kin
25 Do or go
27 Sad-eyed hound
30 Past working hours
34 Author Umberto
35 Make a new hait-hitch
37 Attack
38 Enthusiast
40 Distributes with out
42 Tie tack
43 Fun-loving animal
45 Adjust a watch
47 Japan or Siam ending
48 Annoyed
50 Worked for
52 Dodger mound man
53 Don't look —
54 Theater sign
56 Obtuse
62 Tea type
64 Rani's wrap
65 Kind of lily
66 Lend —
67 Remove wrinkles
68 Arabian gulf
69 Camp covers
70 Savory flavor
71 Stem growth

DOWN
1 Castle surround
2 Foot segment
3 Actress Garr
4 Indications
5 Put on sale
6 Walk — signers
7 Swiss capital
8 Cygnet's mother
9 Guides
10 "— — I saw Elba"
11 Tough
12 Europe's neighbor
13 Gilbert & Sullivan expert John —
21 Crystal-ball gazer
22 First lady
26 AAA's concern
27 Jazzy rhythm
28 Intense
29 Gentle
30 Luxuriated
31 Some neckines
32 Cheese lover
33 Came to a conclusion
36 Ripped
39 Celebrate
41 Fuming
44 Lease signers
46 Docile
49 Stadium sound
51 Purpose
53 City SE of Cleveland
54 Tiff
55 Clair of films
57 Whose Life — Anyway?
58 Irene of Fame
59 Sample disc
60 Yikes!
61 Finished
63 Kind of bran

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	A	D	E		M	I	L	A	N			M	A	D
I	R	I	S		O	N	I	C	E		D	E	E	R
F	I	R	S	T	O	F	F	E	B	R	U	A	R	Y
E	A	T		S	N	E	E			E	R	N	I	E
			B	A	E	R		S	P	R	A	Y	E	R
C	O	W	A	R	D		S	L	O	A	N			
O	B	A	N			R	O	O	S	T		I	T	E
M	I	D	D	L	E	O	F	T	H	E	R	O	A	D
B	E	E		A	N	A	I	S			A	N	T	E
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T	H	E	B	O	S	S		D	I	V	A			
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T	H	E	L	A	S	T	A	N	G	R	Y	M	A	N
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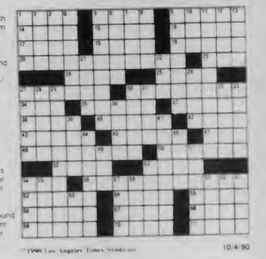
10/4/90



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MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
French Dip Sandwich Quiche	Baked Chicken Shells in Cheese Sauce
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Vegetable Grinder Quiche	Baked Chicken Shells in Cheese Sauce

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Discipline and continuity are vital now. You will accomplish more by not relying on outside help. Be supportive of your mate or partner. Let others know exactly what is expected of them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful not to alienate your work associates today. Do not let petty irritations escalate into major blow-ups. Project humility and you will encourage someone to give you valuable tips.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A change in personnel may come as a surprise. Be sure to display plenty of team spirit. Focus on projects you can handle on your own later in the day. Romance beckons from afar.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could hear something to your advantage this morning. New developments at the office work to your benefit. Play host to an unexpected visitor. Give offspring more supervision.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) You may be doing some financial dickering today. Avoid pie-in-the-sky propositions. Socializing with people from different walks of life gives you valuable information. Use it wisely.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22) Other people may try to throw their weight around. You do the opposite. Double-check business details to avoid making expensive mistakes. Your love life takes on extra space.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Keep your nose in the face of many irritations and avoid making snap decisions. Donate money or needed items to charity for a tax deduction. You finally learn the whereabouts of someone who has been elusive.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Heed the need to cooperate. Be willing to bend a little to avert a major hassle. Go the second mile for someone who is young or inexperienced. Pay bills before indulging in further spending.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Charity begins at home. Assume majority a new financial commitment. Fund-raising is part of the picture. Play your cards close to your chest. Romance might be especially exciting for singles.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Make certain you know which way the wind is blowing. Do your homework thoroughly before making a presentation to those in authority. A good evening for catching up on things at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keep an eye on your long-term career goals. You have several attractive options. Hit the books this afternoon, digging for valuable facts and figures. Let family members know what you plan.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your keen business sense could result in your winning a decision today! Try handling certain matters by mail instead of face to face. A newcomer offers a compliment.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Anna Regina Santiago
Copy Editor.....Mike Webber
Layout Technician.....Rasberry Starmer
Photo Technician.....Richard DuCree
Production Supervisor.....Cranberry Starmer
Typesetter.....Okra Dowling
Production.....Jenna Dye, Seth Kaye, Terry Starmer, Nicole Dumas, Doug Johnston

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- **Computer Science** (or related background)

Interview Date
Wednesday, October 24

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Peter Travers, Rolling Stone

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Rex Reed - At the Movies

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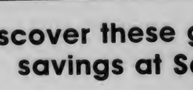
David Ansen, Newsweek



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Foster's Lager $1.75

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Tues. 10 cent Buffalo Wings 9pm-12am
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Thurs 10 cent Beer Steamed Baby Franks 8pm-10pm
Sunday 10 cent Potato Skins 9pm-12am
WE ACCEPT MC-VISA-AMEX

CATCH THE TOP AT THE TOP!

NL Playoffs Begin Tonight
REDS vs. PIRATES

BRUINS OPENER
TONIGHT AT 7:30 PM

TOP of the CAMPUS LOUNGE

Monday-Friday
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Saturday & Sunday
5:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

11th FLOOR CAMPUS CENTER

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—SEC. 113 MEN.—ITEMS PLACED OUTSIDE OF BOX—DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION—CASH IN ADVANCE—20 WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ALL UNIVERSITY MEN are welcome to join Sigma Alpha Mu for informal rush Wednesday October 3rd, 4PM. Thursday October 4th, 4PM Basketball Tournament meet behind munchees at top of Southwest horseshoe.

PARTY!!!
At the Bluewall!
Oct 6 (Sat)
9PM-2AM
Come and have the time of your life!
sponsered by AASA

UMASS WINTERGUARD!
Spitfire meeting for all interested
Thursday Oct4 7:30PM Chapel 546-0033
Have fun and compete in WGI!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOLTWOOD PROJECT
Thanks for the interest! Sorry, we couldn't take aveyone. We'll be bigger next semester, so please try again!!

CHECK IT OUT! The men's ultimate frisbee team is hosting an 80 team tournament this weekend behind the stadium!

COMMUTOR LOCKER S in Student Union 150 available first come first serve. Through OCHO Student Union room 428

ECO LATINO will have a table on the CC Concourse Thursday 10/4 and Friday 10/5 For more information pass by there

STUDENT UNION LOCKER HOLDERS
By Friday Oct 5 you must sign and pay for Student Union lockers at OCHO 428 S.U. or your lock will be cut NO EXCEPTIONS!

TO ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED in Accounting The Accounting Association is having a general meeting today at 6:00 We'll meet in the SOM lobby

TRI-SIGMA SORORITY welcomes all university women to open rush tonite 10/4 at 5:15 for dinner! Call 549-3811 or stop by!

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 BUICK SKYHAWK hatchback $400 as is. 549-6333 6-8PM

1979 MONTECARLO 87000 miles PS/PB new shocks muffler must sell $950 or bo evenings 546-6668 549-6362

1981 BMW 320i 5 speed, silver, sunroof, blaupunkt, excellent, $4200/bo 546-7125

1981 VW-RABBIT 5sp, AC, good city transportation car 450 or bo 546-6946

1984 FORD WAGON automatic, 87k/mile $890 BO 256-1228

1984 MITSUBISHI TREDIA L 5-speed P/S P/B AM/FM radio 2300/bo 865-8659

1984 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA V-6, 4-door, autorac. Very clean. Asking $2600. Call 542-2077 (day), 549-1268 (evening)

1986 HONDA CIVIC CRX
Auto, 53k, excel cond, must sell
$3990 call Maria 549-6525

1987 SPECTRUM 41000 miles, stereo, 2dr/hb, 45mpg, excellent $2800. 323-8746

1988 HONDA CIVIC 5 speed AM FM cassett stereo 29000 miles recent complete tune up new owner perfect condition Call Bruce at 256-1215

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IN CERAMICS, DARKROOM, Jewellery, weaving, and more. Only $8-four classes Hava fun at your craft center

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RACK-A-DISC the best entertainment DJ's, video, bands, dorm/house specials call 586-9900 anytime

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FRIDGE RENTALS call R & P 253-9742

SUNDERLAND 5rms stove refrigerator garage $650 253-3330

FOR SALE

CD PLAYER AND SPEAKERS brand new worth over $2000 must sell $800/bo Call 542-3483

GUITAR & AMP Peavy Patriot and Peavy Backstage plus great shape- new call Steve 546-3067 Great deal

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"IBM COMPUTER"
Get a lot more work done in a lot less time Features: IBM PS/2 model 30 286, IMB PS/2 color display IBM proprinterII with cable, software included Microsoftworks 3.5, Windows 2.11, PC tools 4.0, thesaurus, spellchecker, word proof IV grammatiks, games, F-8 & golf Value over $5000. Now only $2700 Call Mario 546-0923

MESA BOOGIE GUITAR AMPLIFIER, 5 band eq, many features, mint $500 00 256-0606 Jeff

MY CAR IS DEAD- Do you need a Lot 22 sticker? Leave your name and - with Fred Gilbert at 584-6787

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TANDY PRINTER for sale $100 or best offer Call Dave 6-5587

WRAP THAT RASCAL
FUTON SLIPCOVERS
TONS OF SUPER COOL COLORS
TWIN $30
FULL $35
QUEEN $40
ASK ABOUT OUR FREE ELEPHANT RIDES
METAWAMPE FURNITURE
256-0646

FOUND

TAN WALLET in the ladies room of Thompson, downstairs Ask at dept office- Asain Lang & Lit
Found 10/2

HEALTH CLUBS

REGISTRATION FOR Hilltop/Crossan Health Clubs now thru 10/5 Sign up in club office in Webster M-F 1-5, Sun 3-6 Don't neglect your body this semester! Aerobics classes beginning 10/1

AEROBICS FOR HILLTOP HEALTH CLUB members morning 8-9 evenings 7-8 Great instructors, great classes Call or stop by for details Hilltop Club (Webster) 545-2805 Crossan Club (Dorman) 545-2937 Registration through 10/5

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MODELS
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Call for brochure
413-747-7895

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Tutoring available for intermediate to advanced Call Govi 549-0071

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Classes begin Oct 30 Intensive, part-time evenings, TOEFL Registration deadline Oct 23 Language Pacifica, 549-5085

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Earn free trip and big commissions by selling vacation packages to Cancun, Mexico, Nassau/Paradise Island, Bahamas and Jamaica. For more information call toll free in or outside Connecticut at 800-283-8767

LOST

3 KEYS on Green keychain
Please call 549-4496

MUSICIANS

CHRISTIAN ROCK seeks guitarist and singer. Call Brian 253-0503

PERSONALS

AL CHICO ALTO, Guado, abuzador y sexy Espero tengas un feliz dia de Cumpleanos!
Con Carino,
Anna
I cambo de lira Piedra!

BYE PAW-PADS.
Have fun tonight!

HAPPY 19th B-DAY REW. Hope you get everything you want See no planes!
Love Mike

HEY CRAIG
I'm looking forward to an incredible weekend! Maybe now I can collect that Sunday afternoon walk in the autumn woods.
I Love Ya!

JILL & MERRY-HAPPY BIRTHDAY you L M 's What ever happens happens!
Harry & JMK

JILL B
Happy 20th Birthday baby
I Love You!
Jazzy

LAURE- I'm sorry this isn't a surprise, and I'm sorry I won't be here to celebrate it with you, but Happy 19th Birthday (At least Housing remembered) I love you-Mike

MILLY, HAPPY B-DAY!! Surprised?! 21 YAH! I can't wait to bar hop with you! Love, Gus

MARASCHINO!! Why Lysol?

MEAGAN-
Happy Birthday! Live it up and have a great day (and a great weekend in Boston)! Love ya, Alissa $ Andrea

ROBERTO:
El que te cojo el y no ha vuelto
Espero que cumplas muchos muchos mas y recuerda que la letera es para hacer te y no para hacer cafe. Happy Birthday Jaja!
y no para hacer cafe. Happy Birthday Jaja!

XXXXXXXX THYME XXXXXXXX
Your silky red hair shines in the moonlit sky!!!
You are a wonderful person! Love, your Rah-Rah boy

PIZZA

COLLEGE PIZZA
"subs" salads "spaghetti"
tall special
small cheese $3.50
large cheese $5.94
up to 2 additional toppings
only $1.00 more
'must mention this ad'
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LAZER TECH AUDIO available for your dance, dorm party, or house party Great rates, great DJ's Call 323-7801 soon

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GOING HOME this weekend? I need a ride to NYC on Fri 10/5 or Sat 10/6 Will share expenses. Please call 546-0043

I NEED A RIDE to Middlebury VI or vicinity and back 10/5 to 10/7 or 10/8 will pay for gas Beth 253-3620

NEED A RIDE to Long Island for weekend of 10/6 Please call Jeff 549-4768

RIDE WANTED Oct4 or 5 to and from State College, PA PENN State Univ or near by town Call Lisa at 549-7581

TO NORTHERN N J. OR N Y C.- leaving Thursday or Early Friday Call Leigh at 253-0933

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted to share 1 br apt at Rolling Green On bus route 20/2 mo utl inc Call 253-0746 Please leave message spa: may/speaker welcome

HOUSEMATE wanted 4 bedroom house bus route near campus 4 easygoing housemates and a cool dog 184 /or large single 549-6083

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HAVE YOU BEEN RIPPED-OFF by a retailer? Contact the Legal Services Center regarding your rights as a consumer 922 Campus Center, 545-1995

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KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN for the best natural thirst quencher of the 90's! Get an athlete's edge on thirst from delightful blend of tea and fruit juices Serve hot or cold Finest quality Tea with company See you by the Student Union Steps Friday, October 5th for a free 10oz sample and a free t-shirt giveway!

ST JUDE

O GLORIOUS APOSTLE, St. Jude Thaddeus true relative of Jesus and Mary I salute you through the most sacred heart I praise and thank God for all the graces he has bestowed upon you. Humbly prostrate before you I implore you through this heart to look down upon me with compassion On despise not my poor prayer let not my trust be confounded To you God has granted the priviledge of aiding mankind in the most desperate cases On come to my aid, that I may praise the mercies of good. All my life I will be grateful to you and will be your faithful client until I can thank you in heaven Amen

TICKETS

BOB DYLAN tix NYC 10/16 Broadway 41st at cost one or all 548-9637

SAN FRANCISCO r/t ticket for sale Oct 6-Oct 11, only $250 (negotiable) call Jaye at 584-4812

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SPORTS

Sox clinch AL East, defeat Chicago 3-1

AP photo

Boston Red Sox Mike Greenwell(39) slides safely into home on a double by Dwight Evans as Chicago White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk takes in the late throw during second inning action.

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox won the American League East championship for the third time in five yeasr last night, defeating Chicago White Sox 3-1 on the final night of the regular season behind the pitching of Mike Boddicker and Jeff Reardon

With ace Roger Clemens sent ahead to Toronto to rest for a possible divisional playoff on Thursday, the Red Sox made it academic as they won for the sixth time in the last eight games.

Boston's victory eliminated the Blue Jays, who lost to the Baltimore Orioles some five minutes later and finished two games out.

Chicago loaded the bases with one out on a single by Frank Thomas and a pair of walks. Boddicker retired Scott Fletcher on a pop to short but Ozzie Guillen singled to left.

Thomas scored on the hit but Dan Pasqua was thrown out at the plate on Greenwell's one-hop throw to catcher Tony Pena. It was Greenwell's 13th assists, all since June 28.

Reardon who made a remarkable comeback from back surgery on Aug. 4, replaced Boddicker at the start of the eighth. Carlton fisk, a one-time Red Sox hero, doubled with two out in the eighth but Thomas struck out.

The White Sox did not go quietly into the ninth. Sammy Sosa singled with two out in and Reardon hit Fletcher with a pitch. Guillen ripped a drive down the right-field line and Tom Brunansky made a sliding catch in the corner to end the game.

Instead of pitching in the SkyeDome on Thursday, Clemens (21-6) will face Dave Stewart (22-11) in the opener of the best-of-seven American League playoff Saturday night at fenway Park.

Northeastern upsets field hockey, 1-0

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

The game appeared to freeze for 10 seconds. Everyone seemed to have their feet cemented in grass — all except for UMass forward Dawn Trumbauer and Northeastern goalie Brenda Mitchell.

Trumbauer stood five feet away from the goal, with only Mitchell to beat. One shot, pad save, another shot pad save, a third shot, glove save. Finally the ball trickled out of bounds.

Frustration, frustration and more frustration. That was the kind of day that UMass had yesterday at Totman Field, where they dropped a heart breaker to Northeastern 1-0.

Fifth-ranked Northeastern escaped Amherst yesterday with a win, but good teams find a way to win, and that's why the Huskies are the fifth-ranked team in the nation.

UMass stands tenth, soon to drop out of the elite class unless they find a way to win games like these. The irony of this game is that UMass played their best 70 minutes of the season, and lost.

"The goaltender played a great game," said NU coach Cheryl Murtagh. "They were pounding shots at us, and she held her own."

"We totally dominated, statistically it was 30-6 in shots, 16 penalty corners to two," Hixon said. "If we want to be considered a top team, this is the kind of game we need to have against Northeastern, but we have to finish it."

Northeastern sleepwalked through the first 55 minutes of the game. But with 15:35 to play in the second half, Katherine Pryde scored the only goal of the game on one of the few NU chances.

UMass goalie Philippa Scott sprawled to the ground to make the initial save, but the ball's momentum carried it over her body and Pryde, who hurdled Scott to get to the ball, tapped it into the open net. It was Pryde's third goal of the season.

One mental lapse by the UMass defense and the game was over. The defense had been outstanding up until the last two games. And even yesterday, they played a steady game, but not steady enough.

"We have not been able to finish all season," Hixon said. "Somebody needs to emerge as a leader to get the job done inside the circle."

"I wouldn't say, we didn't deserve to win, because our goalkeeper did play outstanding," Murtagh said. "I've been in games like this, and lost — so I'll take the win."

For Northeastern it was a game they had to have. Their only top victory came against Northwestern on opening day. Since then, the Huskies have faltered, losing games to North Carolina, Old Dominion, and a much lesser Harvard team. This win should keep them in the top five for another week or so, but don't be surprised if they drop a few spots by the end of the year.

"This is the type of defeat that's almost harder than getting smashed or blown away by a team that's better than you are," Hixon said. "I think for us it's very difficult to lose a game like this, and now we'll see what we're made of."

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

UMass midfielder Lisa Benardinelli and Northeastern's Kelly Wilk battle for the ball in mid-air during yesterday's game.

■ *Olson case chronicled*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of *Boston Herald* reporter Lisa Olson by Patriots players has been splattered across front pages of news and sports sections for the past week.

Sept. 16 — Olson stayed late after the Pats won over the Indianapolis Colts, waiting for two players to finish showering. She needed the interviews for a feature story. Some players complained to club officials that she was around.

Sept. 17 — Before practice, Olson was seated, interviewing cornerback Maurice Hurst, when tight end Zeke Mowatt and other players approached her and were alleged to have made lewd comments, one offering his genitals to her face.

Sept. 20 — General manager Patrick Sullivan told reporters a problem of harassment involving a reporter and players had occurred, that the matter had been handled internally and that there would be no fines.

Initially, Olson said she wanted to handle the matter diplomatically and have no references made to her. The *Boston Globe* spoke to Olson and she agreed to the content of the piece for Friday's edition, including reference to her.

Acknowledging Olson's earlier request, the *Herald* chose not to publish an article on the subject, with the stipulation that the Pats apologize. Subsequently, *Globe* executive sports editor Don Skwar spoke to *Herald* sports editor Bob Sales and told him he would co-sign a complaint to the National Football League, if desired.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue announced he would appoint a special counsel to investigate the incident.

Sept. 22 — Owner Victor Kiam told a *Herald* reporter Kevin Mannix that Olson was the one at fault for the incident and he was quoted as saying, "I'm sure [the incident] looms large in Lisa's life, but I can't get excited about it. It's a flyspeck in the ocean." He also wrongly accused Olson of chasing a Bengals player into the shower area.

Sept. 23 — After a 41-7 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals, Kiam reportedly was overheard saying, "What a classic bitch. No wonder the players hate her," in reference to Olson in the post game locker room.

Sept. 25 — Kiam sent a fax to the *Herald*, offering an apology to Olson.

Sullivan apologized to Olson on behalf of the organization.

Mowatt, who earns $460,000 a year, was fined $2,000 to be paid over a 14-week period.

During a team meeting, the squad drafted a letter of apology to be signed by the team and presented to Olson. After the meeting, the letter was never mentioned by staff again.

Sept. 27 — The National Organization for Women in Boston issued a statement suggesting that women not buy goods made by Remington Products, Inc., the electric shaver company owned by Kiam.

Sept. 30 — Kiam and Olson met at a Logan Airport hotel coffee shop. Olson was called to meet Kiam the night before to accept an apology, this time in person. She accepted.

Kiam told several print and broadcast reporters that, "I intend to suspend [Sullivan] until the end of the investigation. He will have to suffer throughout the investigation as I will and Lisa." Kiam blamed Sullivan and media relations director Jim Oldham for not informing him sooner about the sexual harassment of Olson.

Kiam spent about $100,000 for full-page ads in the *New York Times*, *Boston Herald* and *Boston Globe*, apologizing to Olson.

Tagliabue got wind of this and ordered Kiam not to suspend any Patriots personnel until the investigation concluded.

Oct. 1 — Olson said she was told by Patriots players, whom she did not identify, that the incident was planned to see how she would react. She also was told that between Monday and Thursday of last week, players involved in the alleged plan met to synchronize their versions and let Mowatt take the blame because he was the only one she could identify. Olson said other reporters were told of the alleged meetings by sources and that players sympathetic to her said there were more than four or five players involved in the alleged incident.

Tagliabue appointed Harvard Law School professor Philip Heymann to investigate the incident.

Soccer heads to Dartmouth

By JENNIFER ABATI
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team will travel to Dartmouth University today for a 3 p.m. match.

Dartmouth, who, like other Ivy League teams, starts their season later than others, is 1-3. The Big Green triumphed over Pennsylvania but lost close games to Vermont, Princeton and Boston College.

UMass coach Jim Rudy said Dartmouth players to look out for should predictably be goalkeeper Deb Tripalbi and mid-fielder Gail Smith. Leading scorer Tracy Hagan is the Big Green's prominent center forward.

Rudy said that it should be a tough game because Dartmouth always plays the full ninety minutes right up until the end.

"We need to get early goals from them and stay motivated and enthusiastic."

The Reds are currently recovering from their tour in Virginia last weekend, in which they suffered a sprained neck, a damaged kidney, chest pains and possibly a broken finger.

"This won't hold us back though," said Rudy. "We'll just play the best we can with whomever we've got."

Sports Notice

The men's gymnastics team is looking for a manager/statistician, if interested please call coach Roy Johnson at 545-0815 or stop by Boyden room 248A in the mornings.

Intramurals: Entries for volleyball (men/women/co-rec) are due Oct. 9. Cross country and ice hockey begin competition Oct. 10. There will be a tennis players meeting at 6 p.m. Oct 10 on the second floor of Boyden. For more information, please call 545-0022 or stop by Boyden room 215.

By DOUG JOHNSTON
Collegian Staff

What do you get when you combine the rapid-fire of a snare drum, the sporadic tendencies of a guitar and the floating rhythm of a bass?

You get an astonishing non-verbal form of jazz communication, created by guitar deity Pat Metheny, bassist Dave Holland and legendary drummer Roy Haynes. The three will grace Northampton's historic Academy of Music with their rhythmic genius for two shows this Thursday, Oct. 4.

Metheny is touring this fall in support of his recent album entitled *Question and Answer* on Geffen Records.

Originally, the three musicians got together with no intentions of recording an album, just a desire to open up and blow.

Through mere happenstance, the trio was placed in a recording studio instead of a rehearsal studio, with the results producing a fantastic jazz voyage. The intimacy of the Academy of Music along with the inspiring improvisation of Metheny, Holland and Hayes, promises the audience a recreation of the same atmosphere as that of their time in a New York recording studio.

On the recording of *Question and Answer*, Metheny comments, "We had a great time. We played for about eight hours. It was like a small club gig in a recording studio. While I was playing, I wasn't thinking about putting out a record. I would have played differently if I'd known I was making a record, shorter solos, more attention to construction, that kind of thing. I just felt like playing. And everybody was really listening. To me that was the most inspiring part of this date: the intensity of the listening on a second-to-second basis was one of the highest levels I've ever experienced. It was a lot of fun, and it felt good to do something like this, to have a record that simply documents the way I played that one day."

Metheny's career has produced some of the most innovative modern jazz. His band the Pat Metheny Group was started in 1978 and although members have come and gone, his acclamation illuminates his success, with five Grammy Awards and a total of 11 Grammy nominations.

Dave Holland is responsible for founding the band Circle. In the mid-70s, Holland played in a jazz trio with drummer Jack DeJohnette and John Abercrombie, to form the group Gateway. His biggest contribution to the realm of jazz were his compositions for both bass and cello.

Roy Haynes has been a formidable pioneer for modern jazz drumming. Haynes has been involved with jazz since the early 1940s and has played with such jazz greats as John Coltrane, Thelonious Monk, Charlie Parker, Billie Holiday and Chick Corea. His latest accomplishment on *Question and Answer* proves that he still has magic sticks between his hands.

If you're questioning the need to experience this musical magistry, then Pat Metheny, Dave Holland and Roy Haynes are your answer.

Pat Metheny Trio will be performing two shows at the Academy of Music in Northampton on Thursday, Oct.4. Shows are at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $25, $22 and $18.50. The show is sponsored by the Iron Horse.

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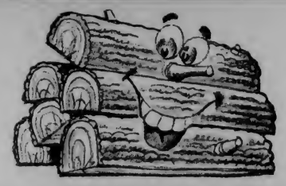

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Alternatives to Academics

THURSDAY

The Unknown Handel: The Formative Italian Years, a lecture to be given by Henry G. Mishkin, can be found at Amherst College in Music Room 3 at 12:15 p.m. Admission is free.

More on Plotting Women, a lecture to be given by Jean Franco of the Comparative Literature and Spanish department at Columbia University, can be found at Smith College in the Wright Hall Common Room at 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Pat Metheny Trio, featuring Dave Holland and Roy Haynes, will bring their mesmerizing and diverse jazz to the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Shows are at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $25, $22 and $18.50.

A Walk in the Woods, a play by Lee Blessing, tells of two arms negotiators (Soviet and American) who meet outside of Geneva and secretly attempt to arrive at a arms treaty. It will be an outdoor performance at Hampshire College in the Greenwich Enfield Orchard, weather permitting. It will begin at 7 p.m. and will be shown through October 10. Admission is $2.50.

The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach, a musical surrounding little-known literature performed by its sole discoverer and his band of cohorts, will be shown at UMass in the Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25 and $27.

Stone, Ink, Paper: Milestones of Lithography, a slide lecture to be given by Garo Antresian of the Tamarind Institute and the University of New Mexico, can be found at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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The Vestrymen will play Pearl Street in Northampton. Doors open at 8:30. 18-and-over please.

We Think, Therefore They Are on Occidentalizing the World, a lecture to be given by Amherst College Anthropology Professor Deborah Gewertz, will deal with the topic of defending the importance of ethnography in the face of recent criticisms. It is a Five College 25th Anniversary Lecture that can be found at Amherst College in the Converse Hall Red Room at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Marriage Proposal, a Anton Chekhov's farcical play to be directed by Amherst College senior David Sanger, will be performed at the Hitchcock House on 101 S. Pleasant St. at 8 p.m. There will also be performances on Friday and Saturday. Admission is free but reservations, which can be made through the box office opened between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., are necessary.

FRIDAY

Movement in Vision, an intensive weekend workshop sponsored by the Five College Dance Department, will feature presenters Martha Eddy and Lisa Nelson. Eddy will give a lecture, *Anatomy of Seeing*, at the Hampshire College Small Dance Studio from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Saturday, the workshop will continue from 10 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. The workshop is free to Five College students who pre-register at their home campus dance department and $30 for all others.

Big Deal on Madonna Street, a 1956 Italian film, follows the misadventures of bumbling crooks who try to rob a store. It will be shown at Smith College in Wright Hall at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

All that Jazz, a film directed by the late dance choreographer Bob Fosse, stars Roy Scheider and Jessica Lange. It will be shown at Hampshire College in the Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

Parenthood, starring Steve Martin, Tom Holce and Rick Moranis, is a touching film that deals with the complexities of rearing children. It will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is $3.

Bill Morrisey Band/Cliff Eberhardt will explode with their dynamite songwriting ability at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance.

Dead Ringers, directed by the horrific David Cronenberg, will be shown at Amherst College in the Campus Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., also on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $1.50.

Joyce Berkman, a UMass history professor and author of *Healing Imagination of Olive Schreiner; Beyond South African Colonialism*, will give an Introduction to Schreiner and her work. It will be held at Lunaria on 90 King St. in Northampton at 7:30 p.m.

Music at Amherst: I Musici de Montreal, conducted by Yuli Turovsky, will feature the talent of pianist Anton Kuerti who will perform Mozart's *Concerto in E-Flat* and Maher's transcription of Schubert's *Death and Maiden* quartet. On Saturday, Kuerti will perform works by Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Chopin. Both performances will take place at Amherst College in the Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $15 and $12. There will be discounts for students and elders.

Son Seals Band will perform at Pearl Street in Northampton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Matt Graham/Brendan McMann/Paul Elwell, a comedic tripleheader from Boston, will amuse the patrons of Peking Garden Restaurant in Hadley. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. There will be second performance on Saturday. Admission is $6 at the door.

The Fools will play Katina's in Hadley. 18-and-over.

One Eyed Jake will play the Phi Sig Outdoor "Sunset" celebration.

SATURDAY

The Little Mermaid, the charming animated feature from the folks at Disney, tells of a young mermaid who wishes to leave the sea kingdom for a handsome prince. Bring your hankies. It will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults, $1 for children.

Faculty Recital, featuring the talented violinist Linda Laderach and pianist Larry Schipull, will showcase the works of Debussy and Liszt. It will be performed at Mount Holyoke College in Pratt Auditorium from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Jacques Tati Double Feature, featuring the films *Mon Oncle* and *Jour de Fete*, promises to please Buster Keaton fans with its great slapstick. *Mon Oncle* will be shown at 7 p.m. and *Jour de Fete* at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Maura O'Connell, the queen of Irish song, will perform at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 in advance.

The Awful Truth, a 1937 film starring Cary Grant, Ralph Bellamy and Irene Dunn, is a screwball comedy about divorcees trying to spoil each other's new wedding arrangements. It will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Sighs/The Motherfolkers will perform at Pearl Street. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

The Loved One, a film directed by Tony Richardson, is a comedy that could be found offensive by some which is all the more reason to go and see it. It will be shown at Smith College in Wright Hall at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Wild Strawberries, directed by Ingmar Bergman, features a Stockholm professor who reviews the disappointments of his life. It will be shown at Hampshire College in the Adele Simmons Lecture Hall at 2 p.m.

The Northampton Art Group will present a reading of short stories and poems penned by members of the group. It will be held at the Northampton Center for the Arts from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $3.

Notorious, an Alfred Hitchcock film starring Claude Rains, Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman, will be shown at Hampshire College in the Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

Pylon, a group from Athens, Georgia, will perform at the Iron Horse Music Hall. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $9 in advance.

Mark Rossi/Marci Rose/Tony Rose will make the patrons of Peking Garden Restaurant in Hadley burst spontaneously with convulsive fits of laughter. It could be messy. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $6.

Flotsam and Jetsam/Vio-lence will shred Katina's. All-ages show.

THE LATIN AMERICAN

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In the eye of the storm

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

I remember the first time I heard **Flotsam and Jetsam**. It was back in the fall of 1988 when the sounds of their second album *No Place for Disgrace* blistered my ears.

I was impressed by the rhythm section of bassist Troy Gregory and drummer Kelly Smith. I was floored by the raging attack of guitarists Michael Gilbert and Ed Carlson. But what really intrigued me was the extremely high pitches that lead singer, Eric A.K., would reach. It left me with one question in my mind.

Does he squeeze his balls to reach those notes?

"No. I just don't have any," he replied in jest. "I just started doing them a long time ago listening to Rob Halford and trying to imitate him. I've gone overboard on the screams at every live show we've done since we've been together. I don't do it much anymore. But I used to just scream every lyric and got good at it eventually, so people tell me."

The group started playing the Phoenix club scene back in the mid-80s. Soon, they were opening for groups like Metallica, Anthrax, Slayer and Megadeth. According to Eric, this tended to be more of a curse than a blessing as the crowd in Phoenix tired of seeing the band play.

However, the band was discovered by Metal Blade Records who placed them on two compilation albums, *Speed Metal Hell II* and *Metal Massacre VII*. This led to the release of their first album, *Doomsday for the Deceiver* in 1986. It was an underground hit and the second best-selling album in the Metal Blade catalog.

In early 1987, bassist and founder Jason Newsted went on to become Metallica's bassist, leaving the group in a bit of bind as he took care of the group's essential business. They managed to get their act together and found bassist Troy Gregory to fill in Newsted's shoes. In 1988, they released their second album, *No Place for Disgrace*, on Elektra. Things seemed to be going very well for the group until the label decided to drop them.

"It kind of just made us a little wiser," Eric said in describing the effect the ordeal had on the group. "We know of a few things to look out for now with other labels. They (Elektra) have so many bands and not enough people to look out for them. They weren't giving us the attention we needed."

Thankfully, the man responsible for singing them onto Elektra, Micheal Alago, was able to move them to the Uni/MCA label where they released their latest album *When the Storm Comes Down* in May. Eric said the group was happy with MCA.

"They're trying a lot of different things with us. We're not sure if it's working yet," he explained. "At least they're doing something, anyway."

The group is also happy with the album. "We like it a lot better than the first two albums because we can hear each instrument individually," he claimed.

The members of Flotsam and Jetsam have varied tastes from which they draw their inspiration. Eric described the atmosphere when they tour together.

"We constantly have fights about whose tape is going in next," he said. "Usually one person's tape will go in and the four other guys will put their headphones on and listen to something else. I like to listen to a lot of mellow stuff like Simon and Garfunkel and James Taylor. Gilbert likes the Dixie Dregs and Steve Morse. Kelly likes to listen to Rush. Ed gets into a lot of Ted Nugent and AC/DC. Troy is into Joy Division."

The group plans to head back for the studio in January to record their next album, slated for a spring release. Eric said to expect a faster, heavier sound reminiscent of *No Place for Disgrace*.

With regards to the future, he said that he hoped for a gold album and the chance to headline the Coliseum in their hometown of Phoenix, but his other goal is rather simple.

"I'd like to afford my own apartment," he said. "I've gotten a lot farther than I thought I ever would, so if it all stopped now I would be happy."

Flotsam and Jetsam play Katina's on Sunday.

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CENTENNIAL | EDITORIAL | SPORTS

Our history in a nutshell — or rather, in an insert. Check out 100 years of *Collegian* labor.

Jeremy Levinson contemplates the true meaning of Columbus Day. Page 5.

Best of luck to our Minutemen as they go to Kingston to take on the URI Rams. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 23

Trustees agree to reduce work force

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, at a meeting Wednesday, approved one of the last steps before union employees may be legally laid off, a policy called retrenchment, a reduction in the work force for financial reasons.

At a meeting held at The Hadley Farm, trustees noting the series of state-ordered budget reductions that have struck the University in the past two months, authorized the the ground work necessary to reduce and in some cases eliminate academic programs.

President-Chancellor Duffey said yesterday that the final outcome of the retrenchment could be the lay off of up to 30 faculty members, a mixture of tenured and non-tenured professors. He also said at least 10 departments are slated for either reduction or termination.

He refused to disclose the departments. "This is not a moral exercise, not an exercise of whose department is better, who is working harder or whose department is more valueable," he said. "We are trying to make a decision [that cannot be made] with precision or made scientifically.

The planned retrenchment program was approved at last week's Faculty Senate meeting.

He said a team of five administrators have been carefully analyzing aspects of the programs for several weeks to best determine areas of painful cuts.

The team is investigating a "range of statistics" concerning the academic programs. The administration plans to present details of the proposed program reductions are eliminations to the Oct. 11 Faculty Senate.

Duffey said some of the factors the team is investigating include the amount of undergraduate and graduate students served in the department, research activities of the department and the "centrality to undergraduates."

"We will then look at other compensating statistics," he said. "Maybe low faculty-to-student ratio and other factors."

Student trustee Angus McQuilken said yesterday that the most likely that three or four departments will be eliminated, the remainder forced into reduced operations.

The University has lost 80 faculty positions since last spring mainly from positions not filled, Duffey said. "We will have to go beyond non-replacement and attrition — into layoffs."

Students 'speak out'

Over 150 gather at SU to protest EWC cuts

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Over 150 students converged yesterday on the Student Union steps to take part in a "speak out" to protest budget cuts that have been made to the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts.

The Counseling and Outreach and Referral Programs, which operate out of the EWC, have been cut by the of Division of Student Affairs, a division headed by Dennis Madson, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

Anne Ferguson, professor of philosophy and women studies sang a few songs, one of which was by Holly Near called "Fight Back." Ferguson concluded the song by saying, "That's what we have to do for the the EWC by any means necessary. Even if it means sitting in Madson's office."

Natasha Diephuis, president, Student Government Association said, "Students must become more involved in the process to decide which areas are cut and which are not. We must voice our priorities."

Maggie Magner, a rally organizer, said Madson cut Student Affairs 4 percent. The EWC disproportionately took 25 percent of that cut, reducing the EWC to a rape crisis center.

"Women with bulimia, difficulties surrounding "coming out" or problems adjusting to college life will no longer be able to partake in support groups at the EWC," she said. "Does this mean I am only important if I am raped?"

Gina Gombar, a member of the Progressive Organization for Women's Equal Rights said in the past two weeks 955 women have already requested services. Because the EWC has been cut many of these women will be unable to use the services.

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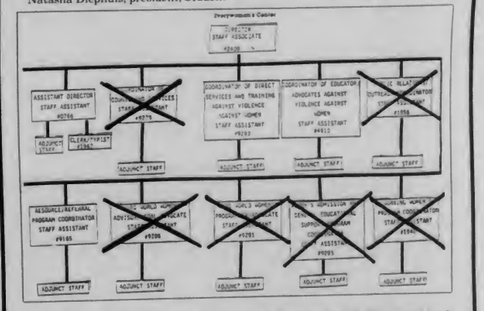

This flow chart shows the operational workings of EWC. The black Xs indicate programs cut by Student Affairs.

Coaches: Privacy prevails

Editor's note — This is the second in a multi-part series examining amateur and professional press/locker room relations.

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

In the collegiate atmosphere of the University of Massachusetts, the general consensus of the administration and coaches in the athletic department, implies athletes' privacy in the locker room proceeds the needs of the press.

"I don't think there's any urgency situation [that would require the press to have access to a locker room]," said assistant football coach Doug Berry. He said the press should request names of players needed for interviews to the coaching staff, and that those players would then be made available to the press.

"Any of our players would stay in a room as long as [the press] saw necessary," he said.

According to Athletic Department Dean David Bishoff, the University currently does not have a press/locker room policy. He said it has been the coaches who have set a precedent for their individual sport.

"[Our coaches] are hugely reasonable people," he said. "They're educators, and I think the fact that there have been no problems in the past, supports that point."

"Oftentimes, policies follow the problems," said Bishoff. "My instinct is that if there is a problem, someone would step in and create a policy."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Police seek info into assault case

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University Police are seeking information from the community involving an assault and battery, which officials are investigating as a homophobic attack committed last Friday against a 20-year-old student.

The student told police that he was walking toward the Campus Center at about 11:30 p.m. on the path nearest the Campus Pond and the Tower Library when he passed a group of about 10 to 12 persons, comprised of mostly men and at least two women.

One member of the group apparently made a homophobic slur in the direction of the student, said Jack Luippold, deputy chief in the Department of Public Safety.

When the student responded to the slur, the man broke from the group and attacked him, Luippold said. He said the man punched him, knocking his glasses off. When the student fell to the ground to protect

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Voters turning to Socialist Party

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Although there will be no Socialist Workers Party candidate on the November ballot, two party representatives said a growing segment of voters are looking to the party to rectify the fiscal crisis.

"There is a deep economic crisis in Massachusetts," said Russell Davis, a candidate for US Representative, in the 6th District. "The government represents the interests of big business and they want the working class to pay for the crisis. Both the Democrats and Republicans are going to raise taxes and cut social spending."

He said voters are realizing, through the fiscal crisis, that neither of the Democratic and Republican parties really represent majority interests.

"People feel this system isn't working," he said. "It's not that everyone agrees with our positions. Voters feel that they have no choice in the this election but see a need for change. The public has been more receptive to us than they have been in years."

The Socialist Workers Party is running candidates for governor, lt. governor, secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer and for three U.S. representative seats.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Margaret Pucci

For Your Information

Administrative Certification Program— Graduate students interested in seeking certification for Supervisor/Director, Principal/Assistant Principal, or Superintendent/Assisant Superintendent, must enroll in the Administrative Certification Program. The office is located in room 155 Hills South. It is open from Monday-Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, or an appointment, call John Gooden at 545-3563.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

Sport— "Ultimate Affair," sponsored by Zoo Disc, will be held at the Stadium Fields and Southwest fields from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tournament— The Asian American Student Association will be sponsoring a basketball/volleyball tournament at Boyden Gym, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

Lecture— "Gorbachev, Glasnost and the Future of Jews in Eastern Europe," by Dr. William Korey. Korey will share his insights regarding the ever-changing Eastern European situation and how it affects the Jewish populations. It will be at 4:15 p.m. at the Wright Hall Common Room, Smith College. Co-sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and the Jewish Studies Program.

Special event— The Israeli Folk Dancing Club will meet biweekly. Come join the fun! All are welcome. For more information, contact Merav at extension 7502 or the Hillel office at extension 2754. Sponsored by the Hillel foundation. Meet at 7 p.m., Davis Student Center Ballroom, Smith College.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Lecture— "Spain and Portugal: From Dictatorship to Democracy," by Edward Malefakis will be given at 4:30 p.m. at the Neilson Library Browsing Room, Smith College.

Lecture— "Anthropology as Cultural Reaffirmation," by Triloki M. Madan will be given at 8 p.m., at the Neilson Library Browsing Room, Smith College.

Rally— The Young Americans for Freedom will sponsor a John Silber Rally on the Student Union Steps, from 12 p.m.-1 p.m.

Presentation— sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, CC 903, from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Contest— Tim DeMello, Founder of the AT&T collegiate Investment Challenge, will speak on contest rules, tips and the stock market in CC 174-76, 7 p.m. For more information, call 253-0464.

Movie— *Another 48 Hours* sponsored by Club Managers, will be shown at the SUB at 5 p.m., 7 p.m, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for the 5 p.m. show, 2.50 for all other shows.

Senate Meeting— CC163C, 7 p.m.-12 a.m.

Religious— A buddhist service and discussion will be held at 7:15 p.m. at the Helen Hills Chapel, Bodman Lounge, Smith College.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

Workshop— Butoh workshop by Shoko Ashikawa and Mito Ashikawa. The workshop is limited to 30 participants and advance registration is required. A sign-up sheet is located in the theatre department office, T-205. To register by phone, call extension 3203, Monday-Friday, between 10 a.m. and noon. The workshop will be held at 7 p.m., Berenson Hall 3, Smith College.

Celebration— National Coming Out Day Celebration, sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance will be held at the SUB from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. *Presentation*— sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, CC903, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Film— sponsored by LBGA, CC803, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

Dance— A homecoming dance will be held at the Bluewall Cafe, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by the LBGA.

THE LATIN AMERICAN

CULTURAL CENTER AND AHORA

Are pleased to join the Bilingual Collegiate Program on their first annual academic achievement award ceremony to be held at the **Campus Center Auditorium on October 5, 1990 at 8:00 p.m.** The public is welcome. For more information contact the BCP at 545-1987

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LOCAL

Faculty Senate begins ROTC investigation

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate is in the process of investigating whether Reserve Officers Training Corps discriminates against gay students, despite UMass membership in a national association of universities which urged United States Defense Secretary Dick Chaney to "call an end to discrimination . . . on the basis of sexual orientation by [the ROTC]."

On March 20, the Faculty Senate assigned four specific questions to be investigated by the Military Studies Committee:

- The extent to which the policy of the armed forces influences who can take courses in military science. [bullet] How the restrictions above determine who can be accepted in ROTC programs on campus.
- Whether the military proscription against gays, lesbians, and bisexuals violates State statute or University non-discriminatory policy.
- Whether University of Massachusetts students have been or will be academically or financially (through loss of scholarship aid) disadvantaged by this policy.

In a letter sent to the Defense Secretary on May 14, 1990, the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, of which UMass is a member, denounced the Department of Defense policy, stating:

"We note a growing doubt about the need for such a practice and about its relation to the interests of the military, especially in preparation of a corps of future officers.

"ROTC programs should attract the best and brightest American college students; those programs should not risk the loss of outstanding young men and women, including many who may hold conventional sexual views but find discrimination unacceptable in any form."

The Military Studies committee at UMass submitted a draft report to the Academic Matters Council on September 18, 1990 in which it stated that "the committee cannot answer whether University students will be academically or financially disadvantaged...at present, we cannot foresee the circumstances under which this would occur."

However, an excerpt from the Spring 1990 newsletter of the Network of Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae Associations states: "Three recent cases received wide media coverage — ROTC cadets dismissed from programs because they are gay."

"In addition, these three cadets were asked to repay the value of their scholarships — $50,000 for David Carney of Harvard, $40,000 for Robert Bettiker of MIT, and $25,000 for James Holobaugh of Washington University, St. Louis."

The Academic Matters Council requested that the committee make clarifications in its report and submit the revised draft at the next council meeting on October 17. The council will then make a recommendation for action to the Faculty Senate.

Occidentalizing has severe consequences

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

Picture: a bare-breasted, young Black woman posed against native mud huts, a typical National Geographic photo. However, on second observation, she is also wearing stereo headphones.

We in the West tend to ignore the modern when observing the "primitive."

In an intoxicating lecture last night entitled, *We Think, Therefore They Are: On Occidentalizing the World*, anthropology professor Deborah Gewertz of Amherst College said that we, the West, understand ourselves and what we are by our interpretations of the world.

However, when we misunderstand the "other, non-Western" we in turn misunderstand ourselves. This misunderstanding occurs when we "occidentalize;" represent the other as essentially and absolutely different from the West.

By "occidentalizing," she said Western anthropology separates the modern from the primitive. It misrepresents the "other" for our own purposes, disregarding their reality.

We live in the world and they live in our imagination. The lives that others lead are irrelevant. To begin with this is occidentalist essentialism.

Gewertz said anthropologists have occidentalized non-Western people as primitive, homogeneous and having predetermined lives constrained from choice.

This occidentalizing sends the message to the West we are heterogeneous and have the freedom of choices. She said it was possible to occidentalize ourselves as having choice when in reality, not all of us have choices. How many of the choiceless live along side us? Gewertz went on to ask, "Does the constraint of the one subsidize the freedom of the other?"

They are related to us in other ways than the texts in which we occidentalized them. She said defining their lives as irrelevant to ours is dangerous. Our political and economical interests affect them and they in turn affect how we perceive ourselves.

Gewertz questioned what is primitive and what is modern. She said it is necessary for anthropologists to deconstruct the definition of primitive and our lives can not be understood in isolation to theirs.

Gewertz said what we are is what we do to the world and getting them wrong is getting us wrong.

"Anthropologists must struggle, with passion and outrage, to discover the other's reality," she said.

Anti-theft program implemented

By MAURA CANAVAN
Collegian Correspondent

Operation Identification, a free program designed to help reduce theft on campus, will begin October 10 in the Southwest Residential Area.

Originally started in 1971, the program involves engraving property, recording the information, storing this information in a safe place, and placing warning decals on the doors of those involved.

"We cannot reduce crime without help and support from the public," said Larry Holmes, associate director of the Division of Public Safety, in a meeting last night about the program.

Commencing the evening of October 10, teams of students from Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi Omega will go door to door in dormitories, equipped with electrical engraving equipment.

Property such as computers, calculators, stereo equipment, televisions, typewriters and bicycles can be engraved with the owner's social security or driver's license numbers.

Students will also be given an Operation Identification warning decal to display on their door.

"With this program, if an item is stolen, the chances of recovery are much better," said University Crime Prevention Officer Richard Besse, who is coordinator of the program.

He said that engraving property makes it less attractive to the thief since it can be traced to the owner.

"With a social security number on an item, we can simply punch in the number on the computer and immediately know who it belongs to," said Besse. He said that compact disc players are the "hot item" this year, as they are "very easy to walk away with."

"Operation Identification" must also be accompanied by other preventative measures. Holmes emphasized the importance of locking dorm room doors.

"Eighteen seconds is the average time it takes for a theft of a room," said Holmes. He said that student reporting of incidents is also extremely important.

The program is free and is provided as a service by the University Division of Public Safety Crime Prevention Unit.

Electric engraving tools will also be available at the Division of Public Safety for student use at no charge.

Areas that have used the program have seen significant reductions in property theft.

"We can't guarantee you won't be stolen from, but this program does reduce your risk," said Holmes.

Collegian photo by Eric Goldman

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION — Mike Wall and Julie Casey from Alpha Phi Omega and Dick Besse and Larry Holmes of the Crime Prevention Unit kick off Project Identification.

Panel documents deterioration in Mass. state parks

By PETER HERING
Collegian Correspondent

The last three years have shown a deterioration in the preservation of state parks, according to a panel of environmental experts speaking in Amherst last night.

Joel Learner from the Executive office of Environmental Affairs for the state of Massachusetts said the future of Massachusetts state parks is in danger due to continuing budget cuts.

"We have seen the end of the golden era in the state park system," Learner said. "In the next 10 years we will see the closure of many of the state's parks and zoos."

Massachusetts, according to Learner, boasts the sixth largest park system in the country, has fallen on hard times. Loss of state funding has not only had an effect on State wildlife resources, but also on cities and towns which access these resources.

According to one panelist, the way the growth is occurring in the Valley is frightening. With a noticeable shift of people into the outlying suburban areas, development is becoming both formless and unbridled.

Alexandra Dawson, an environmental attorney, believes the government needs to protect and restrict growth in this area. "We need to purchase the land that is to be saved, and apply sophisticated zoning laws that would ensure its protection."

Other panelists agreed a balance needs to be achieved between development and conservation.

"We need to create a housing market, but we also need to set aside land for open space," said panelist Robert Rivard. "People want to belong to this community, but how many are we going to let in?"

The decline of agriculture in the State is also a concern which the panel addressed.

"Agriculture is very important for many reasons," said Kathy Ruhf of the Small Farms Institute. "The farming industry is an important source for food, plus it creates a diversity in the landscape."

All the panelists stressed it was essential to work with both the public and the media in keeping environmental awareness at a high level.

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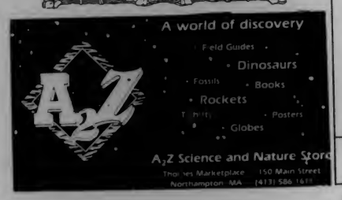

A SMALL HERD

speak out

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The administration said in a memo that it's trying to promote students health, safety, and well-being and then they cut the EWC," she said. "What kind of message does that send to students?"

Gombar listed three demands from Madson:

- The students be allowed to partake in the process of deciding where the cuts are made.
- Assurance that the EWC will not be touched in the second wave of cuts.
- Restoration of the two most recently cut positions.

"If Madson tells you he can't reverse these cuts he's lying. The positions won't officially be moved until October 14th," Magner said,

Dan Cohen, a member of the Third World Caucus said, "Forcing women to go to Mental Health Services is like gargling with motor oil. It doesn't taste very good and it doesn't serve it's purpose."

After the rally, 50 women and men marched to the Whitmore Administration building where they yelled chants up to Madson's office.

Protesters went to Madson's office to leave messages and make appointments with him. The office door was locked. Eileen Stewart, dean of students, met the protesters outside the office. She offered to talk to students about the cuts since she is the Budget Officer of Student Affairs who makes budgetary decisions about the EWC.

Madson was not available for comment.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Notes from the Campus Center basement

Just sitting here and thinking about what a productive week it's been for the majority of the world. Everyone seems to be very busy, except maybe Saddam Hussein.

Gayle Long

Well, the Red Sox have finally pulled it off — they backed into the division championship off the worst league in baseball (now let's see them beat Canseco and the Oakland boys). Anyway, let's thank those lucky Boston stars for the likes of Tom Brunansky and Mike Boddicker. It was really too bad Roger Clemens was shipped off to Toronto in case of a playoff game, which seemed imminent at the time, perhaps. Rocket wasn't there for the celebration, and as a team member I'd probably be really pissed.

****

The Germans have done it — a reunification, with both East and West prepared to handle the economic problems which await them.

They promised they will remember the past and never repeat it. I certainly hope for their future — a future of freedom of religion and expression. A nation where all are viewed equally.

Every German should read *Survival in Auschwitz* by Primo Levi or *Night* by Elie Wiesel, and realize the horror and hell of each of the six million European Jews who died at the hands of Hitler. The world will never again allow a country to slaughter a people for the satisfaction of a madman.

****

The Bush administration has done it (actually a number of things) — more deficits through the billions of dollars we have spent (so far), a **TAX** (read my lips) package which might even make it through Congress, and the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice David Souter.(*It's hard to believe that Georgie could actually accomplish 3 — count 'em 3 — things in less than one term. Hey, more power to ya, George!*)

****

Victor Kiam has done it — started a national trend of forbidding the female of the species (of sportswriters) to enter the locker room. No, not the *entire* species, just the females.

The Coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, Sam Wyche, was second on the trendsetter's list. Why did he lock the **professional reporter** out of the locker room after a game on Monday night? Your guess is as good as mine. Maybe he's afraid she'll see what his *players* have got and what he DOESN'T.

Read Mike Madden of the *Boston Globe* to find out which female reporter has gone back to the newsroom not with a story but with a lawsuit instead.

Thanks, Mike, for reminding the public that it's not the *gender*, but rather the *ability* that makes the writer.

Obviously, these two winners have forgotten that the pen is mightier than Lawrence Taylor.

And that women sportswriters never forget. Neither do their editors, and most of all, their male counterparts.

****

By the way, this week celebrates the *Collegian's* 100th anniversary. Can you believe it?

Why people for 100 years have read or *worked* for the paper is enough to blow my mind. It seems that one of the greatest pastimes here at UMass is picking on the *Collegian*. You try and be an editor for just ONE day. It's not a job, it's an asylum.

Enjoy the weekend. Until later, see ya.

Gayle Long is a Collegian *columnist*

Freefalling budget needs unified state

As a student leader, I feel a little bit like the little dutch boy sticking his finger in a hole in the dyke only to have another one open immediately; the latest being a proposed curriculum fee increase for next semester. And all of this while watching the tidal wave called CLT looming ready to wipe the dyke out completely and all that is familiar with it.

The administration chooses to call this latest $6 million the third cut this fiscal year totaling $16 million. But actually it is the fourth totalling over $22 million. The first 4 percent that was cut by the Legislature in late July was from a state appropriation that was already more than $6 million less than our appropriation from last year.

Marc Kenen

This $6 million was made up entirely by tuition retention. By the time this year's budget was passed students had already paid an extra $6 million from the biggest tuition increase in the Commonwealth's history. When the Sept. 5 cut of $4.2 was apparently going to be made up, partially by a fee increase, the student governments began to mobilize.

Despite the chancellor's sincere desire to provide financial aid, he knows and we know that this effort, as previous ones, will not reach all those who need it. Unmet financial aid at UMass is at an all-time high and rising. Any fee increase will be devastating to us. Make no mistake about it, we will lose students who cannot afford it, despite financial aid efforts.

Another serious question confronts us. When will the price increases reach the point where we start to lose students and in fact lose money? When do we reach critical mass? The much-publicized difficulties with this year's admissions, combined with increasingly troubled demographics, suggest that we are dangerously close. Once this point is reached, it will be next to impossible to correct it.

UMass is dependent on student revenue and if it begins to decline we all suffer, especially labor which will be forced to bear the brunt of all cuts that lay ahead. But now the cut we are facing is $10 million and we must re-evaluate.

The UMass budget and the state economy is in a freefall. We cannot, even if we decided it was the best way to move forward, implement strategic planning for this University. All we can do is hunker down, batten down the hatches and try not to lose too many people overboard. We might have to reduce our rations in order to feed everyone, but the choice on who lives and who doesn't cannot and should not be made.

I hope that cuts against the staff and faculty on this campus can be made where, like fee increases, those that can afford it must pay the most while those that can't afford it the least pay the least. We must protect our people.

The student leaders called a meeting last Friday with members of all the unions on campus to tell them that we are prepared to take our share of this $10 million as long as the burden is shared by everyone on campus, including tenured faculty and the highest ranking administrators. The various unions are meeting this week with their executive boards to discuss the situation and we will reconvene this Friday to discuss it further.

I must stress that this process does not replace the contractual obligations between labor and management, nor normal consultations and negotiations that would and must occur. But in addition to this normal process, we are trying to reach some consensus among us.

This unified position is critical to maintaining the social fabric of the University. But now the landscape is like a tinderbox, where one match threatens to ignite a raging firestorm that will consume us all.

We have asked the Board of Trustees not take any action until we are able to work through this process. We hope that by the end of next week we will have an idea of the direction it is going. Believe me, it will be worth it.

Marc Kenen is the vice president of the Graduate Student Senate

Analogy to castes ignorant and bigoted

Recent issues in the *Collegian* carried articles by Minu Sebastian and Adam Scales which expressed differing views on the role of ethnic minorities in the U.S. We would, however, like to address the slanderous statements in Mr. Scales' letter ("Allow me my own identity, please," Oct. 2) that were irrelevant to the issue and totally uncalled for.

The statements in question were, "In sum, I am left wondering whether Ms. Sebastian would actually prefer a society in which birth or ethnicity is the sole determinant of how one should lead one's life. If so, I would commend her attention to some of that cultural history she is so fond of, for she is certain to find many examples of such systems. They are called castes."

Mr. Scales must assume that the Indian community is singularly ignorant in his assumption that they would overlook the bigoted connotations of this vacuous statement.

Could it be merely coincidence that he uses the analogy of caste when addressing Ms. Sebastian, who happens to be of Indian ethnic descent? It seems that Mr. Scales has revealed his own bigotry by resorting to stereotypical imagery of Indians.

Indeed, his assumption that one can automatically attribute caste oppression to any Indian is like connecting terrorism with all Islamic people. Immersed in bigotry and ignorance about the conditions of 850 million Indians, he overlooks the fact that over 500 million of them (including many Christians from Kerala, who constitute Ms. Sebastian's ethnic background), are the victims of the very caste system that he sarcastically alludes to.

Concerned Indians of all castes continue to struggle to eliminate the harsh inequities of this unjust system, whose causes lie in a troubled history little known, apparently, either to Mr. Scales or the *Collegian*.

Two years ago on this campus, a member of our community was the victim of racial slandering by a conservative White publication. Mr. Scales has eloquently proven that one need not be White in order to denigrate Third World societies.

Madánmohan Rao
Amherst

Editors' note: This letter was signed by 13 other people

Columbus Day: More than another holiday

Soon after his arrival in the Caribbean, Christopher Columbus summed up his assessment of the natives in his ship's log: "With 50 men, we could subjugate them and make them do anything we want." This statement set the course for the conquest of the Americas for the next centuries. Next week a national holiday commemorates this landing.

Jeremy Levinson

The first contact between the Americas and the colonial powers of Europe touched off the most profound genocide in history, one that devastated three continents, destroyed some of the most sophisticated and egalitarian cultures of the era and brought death to tens of millions of people.

But, say the architects of Columbus Day, we claim Columbus as part of our Noble Heritage, but not the carnage that followed. If we press the official historian, we might hear a faint apology.

The history that allows us a long weekend out of respect for Columbus is popular history. It is not a history in which questions are asked; it is a schizophrenic history upon which the official National Identity is forged.

No surprise here: Popular history is always written by the winners. In this case, Europe and its child, the European American, create a heritage in which the native cultures are ignored and the devastation of Africa is apologized for by Dan Quayle as something belonging to another time. We want Columbus but refuse what he stood for and began.

It is the European and the European-American that has written the popular history of the United States. He has chosen bits from the past and pieced together a heritage that ignores the victims.

The official history of the United States was berthed from a Euro-culture. And, Columbus Day 1990 shows us that it still serves to hold one in place. What is Columbus Day supposed to mean to those of us who are African or Native American in descent? At best, it serves as a reminder of a brutal history. At worst, it reminds us of who still writes the official history.

How are we supposed to look at ourselves and our society in the present when we can't come to terms with our heritage? The upcoming holiday provides an all-too-vivid example. We would wipe this holiday from our calendars, and our children would never know that it existed. We could also use the day to take a closer look at the history of the various peoples that now live in the United States.

If, as we grew up, Columbus Day was the day of mourning as it should be, would we see our "nationhood" any differently? I am sure of it. The people of the United States have no history. We have many. We will never be one people as long as our culture continues to base itself in fake history. Our nation will never develop a cohesive society as long as our people's different histories remain glossed over by storybook versions of what is a long and not always glorious past.

Columbus Day serves as just one vivid example of our lack of national identity. It interrupts our education and work schedules to remind us that many of us have no real notion of where we came from. Indeed, it reminds others of a culture that is bent on denying their histories. Spend your Columbus Day well.

Jeremy Levinson is a Collegian *columnist*

Crisis hotline provided

I am writing in response to the column entitled "Shock Therapy" (David Erickson, Oct. 1). It is my fear that the editorial revictimized women who have survived acquaintance or date rape on this campus. I want to address women who read this editorial.

One in four women on college campuses are the victims of rape. That editorial was a detailed description of rape and it cannot but put into the community without some information for survivors.

If you are a survivor, or if that scenario sounded familiar to you, or if you know a survivor and want to talk to someone, there is a 24-hour Rape Crisis Hotline at UMass that is staffed by trained female counselors. If you have any questions or need help or want to talk, please call. The number is 545-0800.

Binky Feldman
Educator/Advocate
Everywoman's Center

candidates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Some of the national issues that they are campaigning for are: a full military retreat from the Middle East to channel defense spending to fund health care, schools, housing, and child care; a reduction of the work week to 30 hours without a pay cut to combat unemployment; the defense of abortion rights and Affirmative Action; cancellation of the Third World debt.

On a state level, Davis and Margaret Pucci, the SWP candidate for governor, said the only way to resolve the state fiscal crisis is to reorganize the governmental structure to serve the needs of working class people by taxing the rich and by working against the effects of budget cuts already passed.

Both Davis and Pucci said they were not afraid to call themselves Marxists in a time when communist "regimes" in Eastern Europe are failing. They said communism has never existed in the world as it was theoretically intended and the former communist governments in Europe "had no business existing."

"As a Socialist, I believe the working people who generate the profits of the big corporations should not have to pay any taxes," Pucci said. "The working people are getting increasingly less state services for their tax dollars."

Pucci said the SWP did not get on the ballot because Massachusetts has the most restrictive legislative laws concerning the campaigns of Independent parties.

Pucci said if the SWP had submitted the required petition of 40,000 valid signatures to get on the ballot, it would have been scrutinized by the state, requiring at least 20,000 extra signatures to pass.

However, Davis said their street corner campaigning has caught the attention of women, minorities, students and the unemployed.

Davis is a machinist at the General Electric plant in Lynn. Pucci is a leader of the 19-month workers strike against Eastern Airlines.

assault

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

himself, the assailant kicked him several times.

Luippold said another member of the group pulled the man off of the student some time later. The group then left the student on the ground.

The student, who is active in campus productions, suffered a broken jawbone. After treatment at University Health Services, the student with police help attempted to locate the group but was unsuccessful.

Although the student is unsure, he suspects that there were other people in the area during the attack. When he returned with police after the attack, several persons told police that a bicyclist, riding with others, picked up the student's glasses.

Luippold said the assailant was a white man, approximately 5'10" with a medium build. The man has short blond or strawberry-blond hair and a flat-top hairstyle.

"We would love to find his glasses — he really needs them," said Luippold. "But we would also love to find the guy who beat him up."

The altercation was the second assault and battery reported to police that night. Five minutes before this incident, a Southwest student told police that he was assaulted with a solid object near the Student Union and the Library.

Police said the assaults appear to be unrelated.

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ARTS & LIVING

A look at R.E.M.'s rise from the underground

By ADAM McCLORY
Collegian Staff

Remarks: The Story of R.E.M.
Tony Fletcher
Bantam Books

There is no question that R.E.M. will go down as one of the best bands of the 80s.

They played their first live show on April 5, 1980, at a church in a town where singer Michael Stipe and guitarist Peter Buck lived. The scene is familiar here and at other college towns across the nation: by word of mouth, half the campus knew there was going to be a huge party with three bands and free beer. R.E.M. was the last band to perform and they gave the crowd a very fun and enjoyable show. The group now had a firm base to take off from and they used it to their advantage.

Now, ten years later, R.E.M. is stronger than ever. Through eight albums, countless road trips to seedy towns in dead-end bars where the band almost outnumbered the crowd and inevitable disputes, the original four members have remained.

R.E.M. has come up with a beautiful combination of musicians who mesh incredibly well: lead singer Michael Stipe, guitarist Peter Buck, bassist Mike Mills and drummer Bill Berry. The first material by the band was a mix of both originals and 60s covers; this was a welcome surprise to the college crowd of Athens, Georgia who were looking for something different to listen to.

This quick success enabled R.E.M. to look outside of the Athens market. They took their show to North Carolina where they played a few shows to incredibly ecstatic fans. The cult following of the group had begun, although all of the band's shows were not going to be this memorable.

Regardless, they were brought to the attention of I.R.S. Records and were signed to the label to produce their first five albums. *Murmur*, with the popular single "Radio Free Europe," was released in the spring of 1983. Although the sales weren't anything to write home about, it was given endless praise by major musical magazines.

R.E.M. rode this success and decided to embark on their first real tour. They didn't stop there though — after the tour the band went right back into the studio to record their second album. out of this came *Reckoning*, with popular hits such as "(Don't go Back to) Rockville" and "Pretty Persuasion." With this release within a year of *Murmur*, plus the fact that they played over 100 shows in 1984, R.E.M. acquired the reputation as being one of America's hardest working bands.

Would anything stop this machine? Yes. Burnout hit the band in a very tough way — recording was not fun anymore, the whole record business was not as appealing as it was a couple of years earlier. R.E.M. turned out *Fables of the Reconstruction*, a dark album that was not among their best efforts. Nonetheless, the band was around at the right time and the record became an instant hit on college radio. Subsequently, the band did an extensive college tour to promote it.

Despite the band's problems, they re-grouped and continued to turn out one album each year with *Life's Rich Pageant* in 1986 and *Dead Letter Office* (mainly B-sides and other previously unrecorded material) in 1987. *Document* was released in the fall of 1987, a compilation titled *Eponymous* was released in October of 1988, and finally *Green* came out in November of 1988. This rapid recording pace paralleled the group's following in the United States; they gained fans by the thousands. R.E.M. had successfully made the transaction from a normal college band to one of the best bands in the world.

Tony Fletcher did a very credible job in writing this biography of the band. He was objective with his assumptions and his amount of information was extensive. Inevitably, the question of "selling-out" will arise concerning this book. Did R.E.M. do this solely for the money? I really don't think so. With R.E.M.'s second record deal (with Warner Brothers), they became financially secure for life. Their desire to put out this book, might just lie in their feeling of accomplishment that comes with putting out a decade of interesting and exciting music. Look for this trend to continue, with R.E.M. putting a new and different twist to each and every piece of music that they release.

Review

Censorship controversy over Vio-lence

Censorship has been a hot topic in recent months. First, there was the uproar concerning the Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit. Then, there was the clamor about 2 Live Crew. Now, we may have to add the San Francisican thrash metal group, **Vio-lence**, to the list of those caught in the censorship controversy.

The group, comprised of vocalist/lyricist Sean Killian, guitarists Robb Flynn and Phil Demmel, bassist Deen Dell and drummer Perry Strickland, recently released their latest LP, *Opressing the Masses*, on the Megaforce/Alantic label.

However, before the album's release, Atlantic executives demanded that the song "Torture Tactics" be deleted from the record or toned down. They claimed the song might be deemed offensive. Not wanting to slow the momentum of the group down, Megaforce executives agreed to delete the song in question.

Vio-lence, who are known in the thrash scene for their relentless speed-mongering, will release "Torture Tactics" as a separate single which will not receive Atlantic support. But they are not complacent about this.

In a statement to members of the music industry, Killian said, "Extreme pressure is being exerted by groups like the PMRC [Parents Music Resource Center], some factions in the music industry and other various 'concerned' groups. This pressure runs a domino effect course through the label and distributor and in the end forces the creativity of the artist into a corner."

Vio-lence will open for Flotsam and Jetsam at Katina's on Sunday.

— DANIELLE DOWLING

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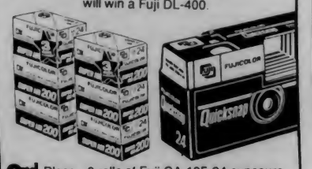

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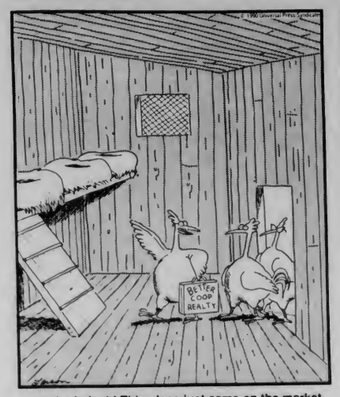
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"You're in luck! This place just came on the market a few days ago. ... The previous owners all had their heads chopped off."

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

Top 10 Questions Asked At Four In The Morning:

10–What happens to an 18-hour bra after 19 hours?
9–Is Wyoming a gerund?
8–Why aren't there velcro dentures?
7–Do you think Vincent Van Gogh cut his ear off shaving?
6–Why are they called bathroom stalls when you want to get out as quick as possible?
5–Why doesn't *Twin Peaks* star Dolly Parton?
4–If you sneeze at the speed of light, does your snot go through the tissue?
3–Is there someone else living in this room?
2–Who am I?
1–Why is this called Bones in the Barrel?

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Shorthairs
5 Togged for graduation
10 Genus of blue-footed boobies
14 Gordie of hockey
15 Island near Venezuela
16 Saint Paul's architect
17 Strong as —
18 Short-timer
20 With a will
22 Rivals of the Cornhuskers
23 Daughter of Loki
24 At — disagreeing
25 Shorthorns
28 R.E. Lee, e.g.
30 A Brog Pa milk-giver
31 Some drillers
33 Leprechaun's land
37 Was in the red
39 Flaxen
40 Catch
41 UN inisials
42 Pays
44 To's partner
45 Where Muscat is
47 British biscuit
49 Pivot
51 River to Solway Firth
52 Witty saying
55 Wild goose
59 Short and sweet
61 Vein
62 Bender
63 Anatomical loops
64 Narrow
65 Kin of tulmars
66 Some cases
67 Far from bright

DOWN
1 Yellow-breasted warbler
2 Jim-dandy
3 Short time
4 Singing group
5 Transport for Heyerdahl
6 Architect's fillet
7 Accept as true
8 Lessens
9 Belafonte favorite of 1956
10 Shortchanges
11 Worked on Glassmakers ovens
12 Glassmakers ovens
13 Barbecue bummskies
19 High time of day
21 Countertenor
25 Raven comments
26 Sign of the Zodiac
27 Novelist Glasgow
28 Photo finisher
29 Put an — stop
30 — said it!
32 May queen?
34 Shortstop
35 Infrequent
36 Concert
38 Shortages
43 Kitchen staple
46 Only
48 — up getting excited
49 Animal track
50 Came up with
52 Major ending
53 Cake — on the back
54 Lake near Yosemite
55 Swallow's prey
56 Hwys
57 Jai—
58 Bug
60 SW Asian country

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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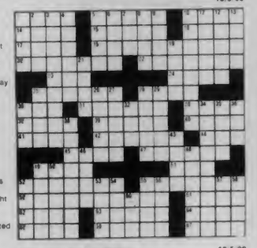

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CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

WHERE'S YOUR TV SCREEN?
MY FALL LINEUP GOT CANCELED
DAD SAID ONE TV IN THE HOUSE WAS BAD ENOUGH, AND HE PREFERRED THE ONE WITH THE VOLUME CONTROL.
MAYBE YOU SHOULD GO CABLE.
I'VE GOT AN IDEA FOR A SIT-COM CALLED "FATHER KNOWS ZILCH."

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

P-Pizza!
I KNOW- I'M LATE! YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS, BUT ON MY WAY HERE, SOME LUNATIC HELD ME AT GUNPOINT AND MADE ME COUNT TO 5000! ANYWAY, HERE YOU GO. IT'S ON US.
you owe me one "m one huge, GONZO heck of a way.
slice?

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

LAST NIGHT I HAD A COLD SO I TOOK SOME NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE.
I DREAMED I WAS BEING CHASED BY A TREE, THEN A PINE CONE SAID IF I DIDN'T
START TO RECYCLE THINGS HE'D RECYCLE ME. WHAT DO YOU THINK.
I THINK YOU SHOULD LAY OFF THE NYQUIL.
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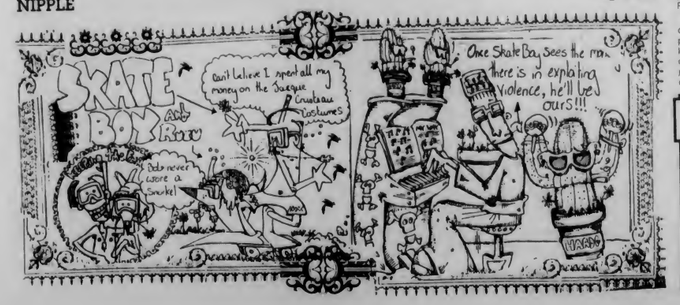
NIPPLE
By PITT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MAGIC

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Fish munchies Tacos	Quarter pound burger Egg roll & fried rice
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Fish munchies Vegetable tacos	Creamed vegetable croquettes Egg roll & fried rice

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Refuse to be rattled by unexpected developments. You may want to ask an older family member's advice before making a major decision your romantic appeal is stronger than ever!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Stick to your guns! You should never be afraid to take a chance on yourself. Romance should be exciting this evening. You enjoy meeting someone new. Keep a tighter grip on your wallet!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Untried abilities and activities occupy your thoughts today. The highway to success may be paved with challenges. See how much you can accomplish in a limited amount of time. Work at full speed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Wonderful surprises could come through travel. You benefit from joining forces with old friends or former work mates. Your popularity quotient is high. Influence others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be receptive to people who wish to back you privately. there could be a big payoff. Confidential talks could lead to positive changes in your finances. You find out where your real support is. You have more presence than you can imagine. Flaunt it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be going through a turbulent period. Avoid making decisions with long-range consequences. Concentrate on completing solo projects. Someone is working behind closed doors on your behalf.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It pays to be highly visible today. You have superb stage presence. Dress to impress. Joint financial ventures and major purchases enjoy favorable influences. Good luck accompanies you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You delight in your new mobility today. A lively conversation provides food for thought. Live it up and splurge a little. Allow plenty of time to reach your destination if traveling by car.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Family and career affairs could conflict today. A loved one may expect a larger share of your time. A candid conversation with a close friend helps. Be direct and you win new respect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Concentrate on creative efforts. Home life could be tricky. Tact will help you avoid arguments with relatives. Follow up stock tips you could be lucky! Romance may be a guessing game.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Misunderstanding, unacknowledged resentments or suspicions could cloud a relationship. Attempt to clear the air by expressing your feelings. Spend time with those you truly enjoy.

PICES (Feb. 19-March 20) Others may lean on you today. It is wonderful to be needed! Investigate an unusual travel opportunity. Adventure beckons from afar. A good day for do-it-yourself projects.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Gayle Long
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Photo Technician.....Dondi Ahearn
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Volleyball 'plays to win' vs. A-10

FELICE COHEN
Collegian Correspondent

The goal for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team is "play to win," said coach Carol Ford. Starting things off at home at Totman Gym, the Volleyball team faces Rutgers tonight at 7 p.m. and Temple tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

Both Rutgers and Temple are in the Atlantic 10 conference, and both have records of 8-10.

"I'm not as concerned with our record (2-13), as our quality of play," said Ford, whose team is coming off of two tough matches against West Virginia and Duquesne. What do the Minutewomen have to look forward to against Rutgers? Tough serves, said Ford.

"We're expecting a very tough match from [Rutgers]," said Ford. "We need to emphasize our serve receives. Our key right now is passing and we're working on a few new areas in our offense. I hope they'll work."

As for Temple, Ford said "they're another tough team which only lost a few players last year to graduation."

Equestrian team hits stride tomorrow

By JEN FATKIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts equestrian team will be competing in the first show of the fall for All-Region III-North teams, hosted by Mount Holyoke College at its lavish equestrian facility Saturday.

The competition will begin at 8:30 a.m., and will run well into the afternoon, with the jumping classes starting around noon.

The UMass team is co-ed, and consists of twenty-five riders of varying abilities. Each competition is divided by levels, from open (most demanding) to beginner.

This system makes the intercollegiate team one of the few sport teams in which the less experienced athlete can gain valuable competition experience, exposure and critique. Riders of all abilities are given the chance to qualify for the regional finals, the zone finals and the national finals, held at the end of the spring semester.

Each rider competes for individual points and awards, as well as for university team awards.

The team will be competing against riders from eleven other colleges in the area, including Smith, Mount Holyoke, Hampshire College, American International College, Becker Junior College, Elms College, Williams, Springfield College, Westfield State and Worcester State.

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JUGGLING CLUB is on top of things this week, in CC911-915. Learn to juggle from 3-5, before you go home!

PAGAN STUDENTS informal meeting-come and chat! Sunday night, 10/7, 7:00PM- Campus Center Rm. 911-15

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMERICAN INDIAN Student Association meeting Monday Oct. 8, 1990 6PM at the Dr. Josephine White/Eagle Memorial Cultural Center in Chadbourne dorm.

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HEALTH CLUBS

REGISTRATION FOR Hilltop/Crossan Health Clubs now thru 10/5. Sign up in club office in Webster M-F 1-5, Sun 3-6. Don't neglect your body this semester! Aerobics classes beginning 10/1

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"MILKY" O'NEILL

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Love,
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PERSONALS

ANDREA GOLDSTEIN, ESQ. Good luck on the LSATS! Love, your roomies

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CHRIS- Good luck on your LSATS. Will I ever see the dinosaurs again?
Love Kelly

HEY EVERYBODY! Kristin Vandalinda is 19 today! (But she's probably already told you that- once or twice!) Happy Birthday anyway!!!
Love- "Carolinka"
P.S. Birthday Schmirthday!!!

KAREN FAS- Mingya it's about time! The big 21, Mr. K's can do nothing to you now Shaftee's watch out! Happy Birthday K! Jim, Tom, Gina, and I'm sure Maria.

KAREN MORRIS
Happy Birthday!
Have a great day and get ready to celebrate
Love ya'
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LAURIE- I'm sorry this isn't a surprise, and I'm sorry I won't be here to celebrate it with you, but Happy 19th Birthday (At least Housing remembered!) I love you-Mike

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TAMMY- Happy 19th Birthday! Get psyched for tonight! You know we'll have a good time- We always do!! Love Lisa

WAYNO- Happy 26th from Kristin, Tammy, Margo, Noel, George & Erin!
P.S. Get Rocked this weekend

WEVY, Good luck on the LSAT Ewe will do fine. Thanks for the last 8 months. Looks like you're stuck with me for a long time I love you. -Kath

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SPORTS

Football travels to URI for Yankee Conference battle

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team, which beat the run against Maine and the run-and-shoot against Boston University, faces the University of Rhode Island's balanced attack Saturday in Kingston. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

The Minutemen enter 2-0-1 overall and 2-0 in the Yankee Conference, while the Rams are 3-1, 1-1 following last week's 24-19 loss at Delaware.

In that game, URI quarterback Kevin Neville threw for 357 yards and two touchdowns, but was intercepted three times, and tight end Darren Rizzi caught seven passes for 154 yards. The Rams' offense had previously been dominated by runningback John Newson, who leads the Yankee Conference in scoring average at 12.0-per-game. Newson enters tomorrow's game as the second leading rusher in the league with a 116 yards-per-game average.

Rhode Island scored 41 points in beating Towson State in their season opener, and blew out Richmond 37-0, and Brown 23-3.

"We still haven't faced as balanced a team as we face here," said UMass coach Jim Reid.

"Rhode Island has a senior-type team and fifth year quarterback, which is always not very good for the opposition. And this is a stronger defensive team than Holy Cross."

The Rams have allowed 286.8 yards per game, the lowest total in the Yankee Conference. Senior cornerback Kevin Smith picked his fourth interception and the 21st of his career at Delaware, but bruised a thigh late in the game. Smith is listed as probable for this weekend.

The UMass offense meanwhile, played its most even game of the season last week against BU, rolling up five touchdowns, 47 points and 570 yards on offense as quarterback Gary Wilkos passed for 198 yards and ran for 106 more.

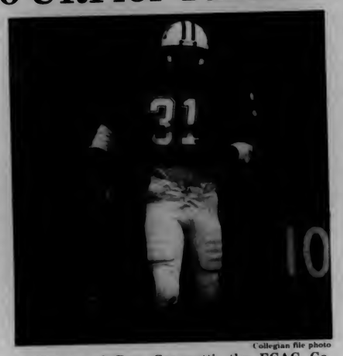
Wilkos and Reid both credited the UMass offensive line — Rich Cavanaugh, Paul Mayberry, Jay Gabbe, Anthony Guidice, Kai Dietiker and tight end Ron Villone — for opening up enormous holes against BU and for keeping the Terriers backpedaling between snaps as well.

"Jay Gabbe is the key to the tempo," said Wilkos. Ried added, "It might sound trivial, but after the play, [Gabbe] runs back and sets the huddle right away, then breaks and runs back to the line of scrimmage.

"You get into a flow, it just seems like you're always on the ball, ready to go. That's what we call tempo."

The Minutemen rushed for 372 yards against BU and average 300 yards rushing a game, tops in the conference.

Game notes: The game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM, WSPR 1270 AM, and WTTT 1430 AM . . . Al Pogarian, who started at center for two years before breaking his ankle midway through last season, returned last Saturday and saw action at guard . . . Reid owns a 4-0 record against URI as head coach . . . The Rams bill sophomore kickoff return specialist/wide receiver Chris Pierce, 5-foot-5, 150 pounds, as the smallest major college football player in the nation, a title that UMass' Eric Thimas will challenge this weekend.



Collegian file photo

UMass and Don Caparotti, the ECAC Co-Defensive Player-of-the-Week, travel to the University of Rhode Island to face the Rams Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Field hockey in Philly

Temple boasts A-10's top score

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

It's gut-check time for the University of Massachusetts field hockey team. UMass travels to Pennsylvania this weekend hoping to recreate the formula which earned it five straight wins and a No. 8 ranking nationally.

Saturday the Minutewomen take on St. Joseph's, and Sunday they encounter No. 9 ranked Temple.

St. Joe's is 3-5-2 (0-2 in the A-10) and is coming off of a 3-0 loss to Villanova. The Hawks are currently in last place in the A-10. They have lost games to Rhode Island 2-1, and Rutgers 3-1.

UMass cannot afford to look past the Hawks, but it will be tempted, with a tough and talented Temple team lurking a day away.

Sunday's game should provide plenty of excitement as Temple, led by the spectacular Jane Catanzaro hosts, the Minutewomen in a battle of top ten teams.

Catanzaro is torching opponents with goal after goal. The senior forward has 30 goals (seven for game winners), and two assists. No one in the Atlantic 10 is even close to her in scoring.

But Temple has more than just one threat. Lori Warneka has two goals and 13 assists, while Monique Scally has 12 assists. Toni Byard has four goals and Stacie Barndt has three.

The Owls host Boston University on Saturday, thus negating any notions that they may have an advantage against UMass due to fatigue.

Temple is the most explosive team that UMass will face all year. The Owls have out scored opponents 44-16.

UMass coach Pam Hixon would not say who was starting in goal over the weekend, but don't be surprised if Tina Ruisecki makes her first start of the season against St. Joe's. Look for Philippa Scott to get the nod Sunday.

Hixon said she was looking for someone to step up and assume the role as leader. This would be the perfect weekend for someone to do that.

Women's x-c chases pack

BY DAN WETZEL
Collegian Correspondent

On Friday the University of Massachusetts women's cross country team will compete with Providence College and the University of Connecticut, at 4:30 behind Totman.

Hosting the immensely talented Providence squad will prove to be quite a task for UMass (2-1). The Friars are ranked No. 4 in the country and first in New England.

"Providence should win the meet easily," said UMass coach Julie LaFreniere. "They are a phenominal team that may be able to sweep the first five places. Most of their runners are from Ireland and are on scholarship, making it difficult for the rest of New England to compete."

The real competition in the meet should be between UConn and UMass. UConn is ranked No. 6 in New England, while UMass is 8th.

"This race is going to be very competitive," said LaFreniere. "It will be an exciting race that should come down to the end."

To win, UMass will need strong performances from top runners Becky Johnson, Kathy Holt, Kelly Liljebald, Michelle St. Laurent, and Cathy Crocker. Also needed will be a return to form of Dana Goldfarb and Mo Meldrim, who have been hampered by various injuries and illnesses.

LaFreniere is hoping her team can run in a tighter pack and close the gap between first and fifth.

"UConn runs in a pack," said LaFreniere, "and we have to run in a pack to win. We need to target UConn runners and go out and get them."

"Everyone is in good shape but they are tired. The team really worked hard the past two weeks. We have had speed workouts on the track and distance practices through Orchard Hill. Our times should be better this week."

Sports notice

Midnight Madness: The finals of an open three-on-three tournament will be played, for prizes, at Midnight Madness on Oct. 14. Entries will be accepted Friday Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. and Tuesday Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. - noon in Boyden room 227. Both men's and women's teams may enter.

For more information, call Brian Gorman at 545-1794.

Intramurals: Entries for volleyball (men/women/co-rec) are due Oct 9. For more information call 545-0022 or stop by Boyden room 215.

■ *UMass locker rooms*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Head football coach Jim Reid stated yesterday that the staff would begin to enforce an age-old locker room policy, which is stated in the media guide. It reads: "As a Minuteman, you will be treated in a first class manner. The recently renovated locker room is for use by the football team only."

"Jobs need to be done," Reid said. "I understand there's a priority to get a story in by deadline."

Although Reid said he understands the urgency of the press, he added that in a collegiate setting, privacy of the players is the more pervasive issue.

Associate Athletic Director Elaine Sortino said she had never encountered nor been informed of any press access/locker room problems.

"Access shouldn't be an issue," said the head softball coach. "Professionals understand professionals. I would simply announce to my team that the press will be in to interview them, and for 10 minutes they'll keep their clothes on."

Head lacrosse coach Ted Garber said at college age, some players are not ready to cope with the media and act as adults.

"In a college scenario, players are of all different ages and different stages of maturity," he said. "They all feel different about who's looking at them."

Men's soccer coach Jeff Gettler said athletes have a tendency to be more professional, act more mature when they are clothed.

"Athletes should be presented to the press so that they look like athletes — in their uniforms or with a shirt and tie on," he said in reference to television interviews conducted in locker rooms. "As a coach, you should want to work *with* the press. It's important to."

Gettler said that all press persons should have access to players, but that players need private space, space to regroup and act as a team.

"Access shouldn't be an issue, but because it is a locker room, it becomes an issue."

Men's tennis washed under

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team must wish the rain had come first, and then the wind. If the rain came first the match would have been washed out, but instead it was the wind that had a role in the game, resulting in UMass' fifth straight loss.

The Minutemen played host yesterday to the University of Hartford in torrential rain conditions. Nonetheless, Hartford was able to adjust its game and better UMass 5-2 in a rain-shortened contest.

The two victories for UMass came in singles action. Richard Stone was able to defeat his Hartford opponent, Dan Brahler in straight sets 6-3, 6-2. Also winning for UMass was Tim Lipsky, who downed Hartford's Jason Hong 6-3, 6-2.

UMass coach Manny Robert's pointed out the play of Stone and Lipsky as the only bright spots.

UMass' No. 1 singles player, Barry Wadsworth, did not display his usual game and was easily defeated by Hartford's Greg Weiss 6-2, 6-3. Two of the three doubles matches were halted as a result of the rain. In the only match, Hartford's number three team was victorious 6-4, 6-2 before the skies opened.

"We really have no excuses," said Roberts. However, he didn't hesitate to add, "a hurricane doesn't help."

"We just didn't come up with the kind of play to win," he said. "If you're going to win you have to learn how to play the tough matches, regardless of the conditions."

The team, 3-5, will conclude its season next Tuesday as UMass hosts Franklin Pierce at 3 p.m.

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

The men's tennis team was swamped by Hartford yesterday 5-2 in a match shortened by rain.

CENTENNIAL

AGGIE LIFE

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

In 1916, the *Collegian* ran a statement which still holds true today: "Membership on the Board [of Editors] is by no means a lazy man's [or woman's] job, but the work offers ample recompense in practical journalistic experience."

The day-to-day pressures of the newsroom — the rush to make deadline and the painstaking decisions of what makes it into print — is as true today as it was for the first editors of our paper.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College, founded in 1863, already had its first taste of student newspapers by the time the first edition of *Aggie Life* was published in 1890.

But there were many predecessors to *Aggie*, the first regular publication on campus, to inform students at the College.

The Grand Menagerie of the Massachusetts Agricultural College printed just one issue in 1869.

The Cycle, which ran for 10 years, began publishing in 1872 as a fraternity-based newspaper, but came out only once a year just before graduation.

In 1870, *The Amherst Record* gave MAC a page of its own in their paper, aptly named "Massachusetts Agricultural Department," which existed for 11 years.

In 1890, nine years after the dismantling of MAC's page in the *Record*, a group of students began their own campus newspaper, *Aggie Life*, with the first issue hitting the stands on October 1.

Aggie Life's Board of Editors consisted of seven men, who produced a three-column, eight-page paper which was published bi-weekly. Students paid $1 a year to receive the paper.

By 1901, the term *Aggie* was no longer a favorite among the students and staff, and in that same year the name of the paper was changed to *The College Signal* by a 115-4 vote of the College's student body. The students also voted to tax themselves $1.50 for the publication of the paper.

The Signal, published weekly in 1909, was again replaced in 1914 by the more familiar name, *The Massachusetts Collegian*.

By 1923, the *Collegian's* Board of Editors consisted of six editors, four associates, and six members of the business staff.

The newspaper's first female editor-in-chief, Mary Boyd was elected in 1925. Under Boyd, there was a slight reorganization of the Board of Editors.

The Board included an editor-in-chief, managing editor, athletic editor, alumni editor, campus editor, co-ed editor, and a faculty editor. The athletic editor was given two assistants, and the campus editor had three assistants.

In 1931, the College's name was changed to Massachusetts State College, and four years later the students again voted to raise their tax for the *Collegian* to $2.

It was in 1967 that the name of the *Collegian* was modified to today's *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, publishing Monday through Friday throughout the school year. At this time, the newspaper began to subscribe to the Associated Press wire service, to receive local, national and international news and photos.

By 1975, the paper had a circulation of 18,500 and an average daily paper contained 24 pages. Containing almost 200 staff members, the *Collegian* had an annual budget of nearly $280,000, with 71 percent of the revenue coming from advertising.

And today, in 1990, the *Collegian* has 16 editors, over 150 staff members, run on a yearly budget of $500,000 and has a circulation of 21,000.

The graphics and business departments are a vital part of our network, responsible to a great extent for the daily publication of the paper.

The business office, with nearly 30 employees, is the paper's lifeline selling the advertising and balancing our budget to keep the *Collegian* afloat.

The graphics department, which now has only its second female production manager, the first female manager was hired a year ago last spring, employs over 40 students. Graphics employees paste-up the entire newspaper to make it more pleasing to the eye.

After 100 years of serving the students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Massachusetts State College and the University of Massachusetts' students, today's *Collegian* is vastly different than it was a century ago, but our purpose remains the same . . . to print all the news that fits.

VOL. I. AMHERST, MASS., OCTOBER 1, 1890. No. 1

THE COLLEGE SIGNAL

VOL. XIII. AMHERST, MASS., MAY 13, 1903 NO. 13

THE COLLEGE SIGNAL
MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXI. Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, October 11, 1910. No. 4

·THE·MASSACHUSETTS·COLLEGIAN·

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII. Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, March 12, 1918. No. 20

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1930 Number 2

A CERTAIN POINT IN THE COLLEGIAN

Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

Vol. XLIII AMHERST MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1933 Number 12

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 114 THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA 01003/(413)545-3500

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 53

INSIDE
- Sing for grades. Page 3.
- Replacements are the real thing. Page 7.
- UMass swims by B.C. Page 12.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1987

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 21

CONGRATULATIONS COLLEGIAN!
Attention Students
This applies to you! Good only at Russell St. and Hampshire Mall locations.

FREE Kid's Ice Cream Cone!
For kids 12 & under. This coupon cannot be used with any other promotional offer. Offer expires November 25, 1990. Redeemable only at Friendly's restaurants.
Plu 52 521H Friendly's 82CO

FREE Kid's Ice Cream Cone!
For kids 12 & under. This coupon cannot be used with any other promotional offer. Offer expires November 25, 1990. Redeemable only at Friendly's restaurants.
Plu 52 521H Friendly's 82CO

55¢ OFF A Frightfully Delicious Value! 55¢ off a Friendly's melt sandwich.
This coupon cannot be used with any other promotional offer. Only one coupon per item. Offer expires November 25, 1990. Redeemable only at Friendly's restaurants.
Plu 52 611H Friendly's 91CO

50¢ OFF A Monster of a Deal! 50¢ off a Friendly's ice cream pie, cake or roll.
This coupon cannot be used with any other promotional offer. Only one coupon per item. Offer expires November 25, 1990. Redeemable only at Friendly's restaurants.
Plu 52 761H 76CO Friendly's

35¢ OFF A Bewitching Offer! Perfect for a Halloween Party! 35¢ off a Friendly's ice cream half gallon.
This coupon cannot be used with any other promotional offer. Only one coupon per item. Offer expires November 25, 1990. Redeemable only at Friendly's restaurants.
Plu 52 791H 79CO Friendly's

INDOOR MINIATURE GOLF
Thursday and Friday-Student Night

Congratulations Collegian
BIRDIES & BOGEYS
Holyoke Mall-Lower Level
536-3765

PHOTOREAD UP TO 25,000 WORDS A MINUTE!
PhotoReading
- Reduce reading time
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1936 COLLEGIAN
MEET AT
BARSELOTTI'S CAFE
BALLATINE'S ALE
HAMPDEN CREAM ALE
Every Visit A Pleasant Memory
THAT WAS THEN...
1990 COLLEGIAN
MEET AT
Barsie's
MILLER LITE BOTTLES $1.25
GIN AND TONIC $1.25
RUM AND COKE $1.25
and yes...BALLANTINE'S ALE...$1.25
Plus other chalkboard specials
...THIS IS NOW HAPPY 100 YEARS!!

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We bring Chinatown to you
Open Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11:30am-10:00pm
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LUNCH HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 11:30am-3:00pm
103 N. Pleasant St. • Amherst, MA 01002
(413)256-8923 (413)256-8924
Congratulations Collegian
100th Anniversary!

Student Life

The *Collegian*: a chronicle of our University

More than 100 *Collegian* alumni, their guests, journalism faculty and current students will gather on campus this weekend to celebrate the 100th anniversary of college journalism at UMass.

The history of the paper has some bumpy stretches, particularly in the past 25 years, as minority and female students have struggled to make their voices heard through a vehicle that, for most of its life, had been run by White men, as many of the early selections in this supplement will amply demonstrate.

Like every other institution both on and off campus, the *Collegian* still has a ways to go in reflecting the multicultural nature of the campus.

But we should note that, after having a minority of women in the newsroom for most of its life, the majority of the *Collegian* staff this year is female, including its editor-in-chief, managing editor, editorial editors, co-sports editor, production manager and business manager.

Despite the paper's shortcomings, it remains a remarkable chronicle of student life at UMass, and the history of the campus, beginning with *Aggie Life* in 1890, to *The College Signal* in 1901, to *The Collegian* in 1914.

From the monumental decision at the turn of the century to adopt a new campus yell, to the Vietnam War years, to its current coverage of the state's budget mess, the *Collegian* continues to serve as the paper of record for an ever-changing campus.

The newspaper has also served as a training ground and learning laboratory for hundreds of student journalists, graphic artists, photographers and business people.

The roster of *Collegian* alumni includes recognized authors like William Manchester and Paul Theroux, and reporters and columnists at newspapers all over the country, including *The Boston Globe*, *The Miami Herald*, *The Washington Post* and the *Los Angeles Times*.

The keynote speaker at this Saturday's *Collegian* alumni dinner will be alumnus Alan Lupo, a columnist for *The Boston Globe*.

Other *Collegian* alums have gone on to work in the fields of law, public service, education, medicine, business and entrepreneurial endeavors.

The articles we've excerpted here are by no means a complete cross-section of the past 100 years at UMass.

We chose pieces for their humor, their evocation of the times and to show that in many ways at the University of Massachusetts, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

If your favorite page or subject is missing, we apologize in advance, and remind you of one informal old *Collegian* motto: "All the news that fits, we print."

The Collegian Alumni Reunion Committee

Courtesy of UMass Archives

1921-22 *Collegian* Board of Editors

Aggie cheer

"Say Ed, you see that chumpy-looking freshman over there? Well, he's the most insolent chap I have ever seen. Guess what he said to Bill this morning."

"Out with it old boy, out with it."

"Well, Bill met him on his way to hash and said 'Hello freshman. What's your name?'. The cur turning round looked him in the eyes and said, 'Just a moment I'll give you my card.' Then thrusting his hands in his pocket, he began a seemingly diligent search for one, and finally having kept Bill waiting for five minutes, just think for five minutes, he sarcastically said, 'I forgot I left them at home, sorry to have kept you waiting so long, good morning,' and passed on. Now, Ed, I consider that a downright slap in the face to the whole sophomore class, and something must be done to teach the cur that he is a freshman."

***

At a meeting of the Senior class, R.W. Morse, H.L. Knight and L.C. Claflin were appointed a committee to devise a new college yell. From several submitted, the best was chosen, and on the recommendation of the committee formally adopted by the student body in mass meeting. All preceding yells were abolished. The new yell is as follows: Mass! Mass! Mass'chusetts! Rah, rah, rah! Mass'chusetts. (1901)

UMiES

by McGILVRAY

YEAH, IS BOBO AROUND?
CAN I HELP YOU?
HE JUST LEFT BUT HE SAID HE'D BE RIGHT BACK.
I'M MYRA
O.K. I'll WAIT. I'M HERDIE YOUR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR.
ARE YOU A FRESHMAN?
YEAH, I JUST CAME UP ON THE SWING SHIFT.
HOW DO YOU LIKE ZOOMASS?
I'M WITHDRAWING TOMORROW.
WHAT?
WELL, FIRSTLY I WAS NEVER ASSIGNED A ROOM. BOB IS MY THIRD ROOMATE SO FAR. YESTERDAY I ATE IN THE DINING COMMONS AND LAST NIGHT I GOT VERY SICK. I WAS OVERENROLLED OUT OF ALL OF MY COURSES EXCEPT VOLLEYBALL...IN BRIEF... THIS PLACE SCARES THE SHIT OUT OF ME!!
OH

Senate OKs class cuts, athlete subsidies

Again, the *Collegian* has taken the opportunity to quiz the Senate and try to discover what the Senate thinks. Last week, the outgoing Senators voiced their opinions on questions relative to the college; continuing in the same vein, the present members were quizzed on similar subjects.

Q-Do you favor unlimited cuts in classes and convocation?

Frank Southwick, president:

"Definitely yes. College students should be able to decide for themselves whether or not they can afford to cut. Let them rise or fall on their own decisions. As for convocations, better speakers would attract more students."

Q-Are there any sports you know that are not practiced here and that should be included in intercollegiate athletics?

Fran Riel:

"Yes. Certain sports, such as squash, handball, fencing, lacrosse, skiing and winter sports other than hockey should be put on an intercollegiate basis. This would give those students that do not go out for major sports the chance to compete."

Q-Do you think this college should subsidize athletes?

Warren Tappan:

"An athlete just graduated from high school or prep school and having no funds to further his education but the ability to obtain passing grades in college should be granted financial assistance by means of jobs or scholarships, as long as he maintains passing grades. We would not have to worry about our standards being lowered as the requirements at Mass. State would admit only the athlete who is also a scholar."

Q-Is Hell Week an outworn custom, out of place on this campus?

Gordon Najar

"Hazing has definite value as long as the motive is to give the freshman an idea of the purpose and ideals of the house. When it becomes a chance for upperclassmen to take unfair advantage of freshman, it is then an evil." (1938)

WMUA News

By Gordon Mirkin

LONESOME BACHELORS . . . lend an ear to this! WMUA has just the program for you — Music Box, in Blue. This show features a throaty-voiced gal, named Phyllis, with some very dreamy music by such artists was Mantovani, Percy Faith, Les Brown and others. So, if you want to catch a very interesting half-hour of radio time, by alll means listen in to Music Box in Bluce this Wed. at 9:30. (1953)

Basket Weaving 101

By MIKE KNEELAND

Ever since college became a good alternative to the working world, students have been constantly searching for one thing: gut courses.

For those of you who have been taking 19 credits per semester in such courses as Microwave Engineering and Applied Nonlinear Analysis, a definition is in order. A gut credit course which guarantees a high grade with little or no work.

Most students, however, do not freely admit they are taking a course because of its gut reputation. "I've been into sandboxes and mudpies since I was a little kid," one student said. "This is a real learning experience, something I can relate to."

When a gut course has been discovered, it's more cherished than a good fishing spot. Gut courses are only discussed between close friends for if there's one thing an enterprising student hates to see, it's a gut course over-enrolled. (early 1970)

Beer can wall gone

By E. PATRICK MCQUAID

PHILOSOPHY 205: SEC. 3 — INTRO TO GOD
A course orientated to the student and or teacher who is seeking truth or needs a few more credits. Confrontation with the great creator through informal lectures and possible field trips. Lab (for advanced students only) to be held atop the Campus Pond. A good background in Existentsial Psychoanalysis can be helpful. alternate course advised; Notice: bring your own lunch.
BIOLOGY 669: SEC. 8 — INTRO TO COMPARATIVE PERVERSION
Course meets Saturday nights at 3:00 a.m. under the Southwest bridge for lect; disc. Held behind girl's locker rm. Boyd. Bld. Labs by arrgt.
Requirements; 1 pair safety glasses (dark) 1 set zoom lens binoculars. Students must maintain an average of four minute mile in case of hastey cancellations.
Requir. Texts: **Gray's Anatomy**; selected readings from **Playboy**; **View fom the Keyhole** by Arthur E. Stare (Plugg, Blurb, & Pencraft: Nov. 1969; 1,956 pp. with edited MCXXII introduction U.C. more; New York; $1.95 Hardbd. Papbk. 47 Open to selected students only Prof. Tom King.
SOCIOLOGY 226: PRINCIPLES OF ACTIVE CAMPUS TRANSPORT
Designed for the student who finds he never quite makes it to Sociology 225 on time. Course will include introduction in proper and improper back-packing across campus. Correct procedures for obtaining transportation will be discussed. Previous use of thumb and campus bus can be helpful for the slower students. Class will move at desired rate.

UMPD's Tom Moran friendly, heart of gold

By Phil Johnson

The next time you hear the booming voice of the law demand that you show him your license and registration after you have been caught committing the ignominious crime of driving too fast or furious near the campus, relax, friend — it's liable to be Tom Moran, the seemingly harsh individual who represents the long arm of the law at the University of Massachusetts. But Tom has a heart of gold under him efficient exterior, and his primary purpose on our campus is "to protect the student for the good of all." However, very few students are aware of the heavy responsibility which his position entails.

One rainy afternoon last week, Tom and yours truly spent a few drenching hours together during which this reporter had a spledid opportunity to observe all sides of the police profession at college. Tom, having served in both wars and as a special officer in Springfield, Vermont, has been representative of the law and order on our campus for fifteen years this month.

(1950)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 24
8 a.m. All classes begin.
9 a.m.-4p.m. Freshmen call at the President's office to have registration cards signed.
4-5:30 p.m. Mental tests.
7 p.m. Adelphia Bonfire.
Friday, Sept. 25
8 p.m. Freshman Reception.
Saturday, Sept. 26
4 p.m. Rope pull across the pond.
8 p.m. Informal Drill Hall.
Sunday, Sept. 27
5 p.m. Vespers, James Gordon Gilkey.
Tuesday, Sept. 29
7 p.m. Band tryouts., Mem. Bldg.
7:30 p.m. *Collegian* Competition
8 p.m. Mass meeting of musical clubs, Stockbridge.
Wednesday, Sept. 30
8 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, M Bldg. (1936)

Don't panic!

Despite the efforts of the MDC staff to verify rumors concerning campus drug busts, very little solid evidence has been turned up. Only four arrests have been confirmed. Rumors that State Police have the authority to spot check any dorm on campus, that dozens of students are languishing behind bars, and that the only safe smoke is Camels are unsubstantiated. Our advice to you is DON'T PANIC.

(1969)

Congratulations to the **COLLEGIAN**

$KI

Take the $ out of skiing

Good news.....a new ski & bike outlet offers everyday savings of up to 60%!!!! A DISCOUNT ski & bike outlet is now open on Route 9 in Hadley. Save on name brand skis, boots, bindings, and ski clothing. As an added bonus the same savings are offered on tennis equipment, mountain bikes and cross sport bikes. The prices on ski equipment are the lowest this area has ever seen.

Competitive Edge Ski & Bike Outlet is our name. You may recognize the name because we were a major participant in "The Great UMass Ski Snatch" which offered savings similar to the savings we offer everyday in our store. Unfortunately the UMass Ski Snatch will NOT be held this year, but fortunately UMass skiers will still be able to find unbelievable savings at our newest store on Route 9 in Hadley. Not only will you save money, your equipment is fully warranted and you will be fitted by professionals.

We took the $ out of SKIING and put it where it belongs - in your pocket!

COMPETITIVE EDGE
Ski & Bike Outlet

Route 9, Hadley
585-8833

Route 5, Holyoke
538-7662

Open 7 days a week: Daily 10-6, Thursday & Friday til 8, Sunday 12-5

Student Life

UMIES
by McGILVRAY
HI BOBO, HI FURD. HEY, I THOUGHT YOU WERE DROPPING OUT OF SCHOOL.
WELL, I WAS, BUT I HAD A TALK WITH MY OLD MAN LAST NIGHT.
WHAT MADE YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND?
HE SAID IF I QUIT SCHOOL I'D HAVE TO GET A JOB.....
SO HERE I AM.
HURRAH! SPOKEN IN THE TRUE U.MASS SPIRIT! YOU ARE NOW AN OFFICIAL UMIE! LET'S GET HIGH AND CELEBRATE!

New Radio Station WMUA Organizes; To Be Ready For Operation In Month

MemHallBecomesDorm As Sixty Frosh Move In

Memorial Hall became a dormitory this week with the arrival of 60 Stockbridge freshmen who will be temporarily billeted upstairs in the auditorium.

Herbert A. Randolph, housing director, announced this week that while no set regulations for the use of the building by students would be published, all are asked to cooperate in making things easier for its new inhabitants.

The rest rooms will be switched, with the one on the first floor now reserved for women and the upstairs room for men. The commuters' lounge in the basement will continue to be used.

Mr. Randolph expressed the hope that the men would be out of their temporary quarters by November first, but declined to set a definite date.

Students entering the building during the late evening hours are requested to use the south door, although the west entrance will not be locked.

"We will not prohibit the other students from using the lounge," Mr. Randolph concluded, "but we hope they will be as quiet as possible, since those living in Mem Hall must use it for a study room."

"If you heard strange signals on your radio last Monday, don't worry- it was just the test transmitter for the new campus radio station WMUA (Massachusetts University at Amherst), giving indication of coverage," said Wayne Langill, Station Director, in a recent interview.

Transmitter Site Being Selected

Professor W. W. Smith of the engineering department and engineering student Jay Doane were at their two way mobile radio units equipped to pick up the signal and to report back to another unit at the transmitter in South College the strength of the Signal at various points on and adjacent to the campus. This will help select a suitable spot for the new transmitter which it is hoped will be ready in from thirty to thirty-five days.

Women Wanted

Dave Meitzer, Public Relations Director added, "Frosh and Sophomores, especially girls, since they are in the minority, are urged to meet with us if they are interested in any feature of radio work.

"The station will be located at So. College, fifth floor as it was last year. We hope to tie up with neighboring stations around Amherst for football games within the near future.

"Come one, come all, if you sing, dance, act, or would just like to get into radio work, contact one of the above-mentioned staff members and we'll try to find a spot for you.

'New' Methods of Birth Control

● *Meds: No physical contact*

(Editor's Note: The following article was found in a medical textbook. It would be interesting to know how many Massachusetts legislators still support this type of birth control)

You will need to develop, from the beginning, habits suited to your teaching and consistent with married celibacy and ascetic wedlock. You believe sex expression is sin, except for procreation. If this means four babies in the average twenty five years of married life, you may have occasion for sex union less than twenty five times, perhaps only four or eight times. Therefore:

Beware of anything and everything that might start to rouse sexual desire or excitement, such as any bodily exposure. Arrange for separate rooms and baths, or separate bed, bathing and dressing. If only one bed, then to bed and out again at different times; no cuddling each other on winter nights; no contacts. Don't dress in bedroom except alone.

Cut down all caresses; a kiss is to be perfunctory; holding in arms, rare and brief, no sitting close of evenings. Married love has dangerous opportunities until you become physically completely indifferent to each other."

(1972)

● *'Ludes' subbed for 'Pill'*

By MAY B. PREGNANT
Collegian Staff

The University Health Center today recalled all birth control pill perscriptions issued during the last nine months.

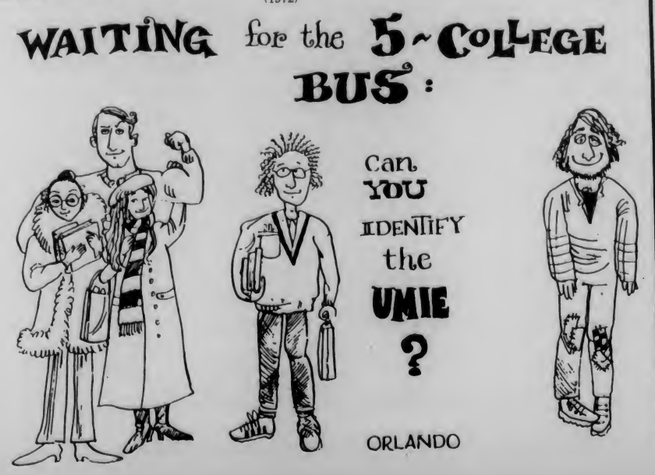
Health Center officials said the Center's pharmacy had inadvertently been distributing Rorer 714 tablets (Quaaludes) in place of the birth control prescriptions.

Health Center director Hugh Itch said, "Gee, we're really sorry about all this. I mean it could have happened to anyone, right? I mean, we all make mistakes, right?"

Officials estimate between five and six hundred University women were issued the prescriptions and "should be realizing something isn't quite right just about now."

Itch said the situation is complicated by the aphrodisiac quality of the Rorer 714s . . .

(1980)



Students streak around campus

By BOB SCHEIR

A crowd of at least 250 streakers took a 40-minute, two mile nude run around the capmus last night before returning to Southwest to claim they had captured the world streaking record.

The streakers, wearing party hats, neckties, an occasional T-shirt, and most often nothing at all emerged from the lobby of John Adams around 9:20 to the cheers, clicking cameras, and applause of around 2,000 students.

Several hundred spectators were led on a wild chase across campus as the streakers who made their way from Southwest, to the Campus Pond, Orchard Hill, Central, Northeast, and through the Campus Center Concourse in 46 degree weather.

When the streakers finally staggered into Southwest again, about 1,000 people gathered around John Adams to hear a student on a bullhorn announce an "official" count of 475 streakers which he said broke the world's record.

"I just had to be in on a tie-breaking thing," said one streaker as he puffed his way from North Pleasant St. toward the Campus Center.

Another streaker, dressed only in a brown raincoat and shoes, stopped to catch is his breath near the campus pond. When asked why he streaked, he thought for a moment and said, "The motive eludes me. . .it's a kind of mass shock thing. . ."

Another streaker, fully clothed after his arrival back in Southwest, said he was graduating next year "and I wanted to do something worthwhile besides learn something. . ." He said he was calling the Department of Public Safety because he had locked his valuables and keys inside his car.

Streakers reported no harassment form either onlookers or campus police.

When the panting streakers finally entered the Campus Center Concourse, the smell of sweat and the sounds of victory chants filled the jam-packed concourse.

As the line of naked bodies jogged through Northeast, some of them seemed to make their way through Leach House before streaming across North Pleasant St. back towards the campus center.

"Okay, off with the clothes. . ." someone yelled through a bullhorn.

"It'll probably decline after this," puffed one streaker. "We just wanted to break the record."

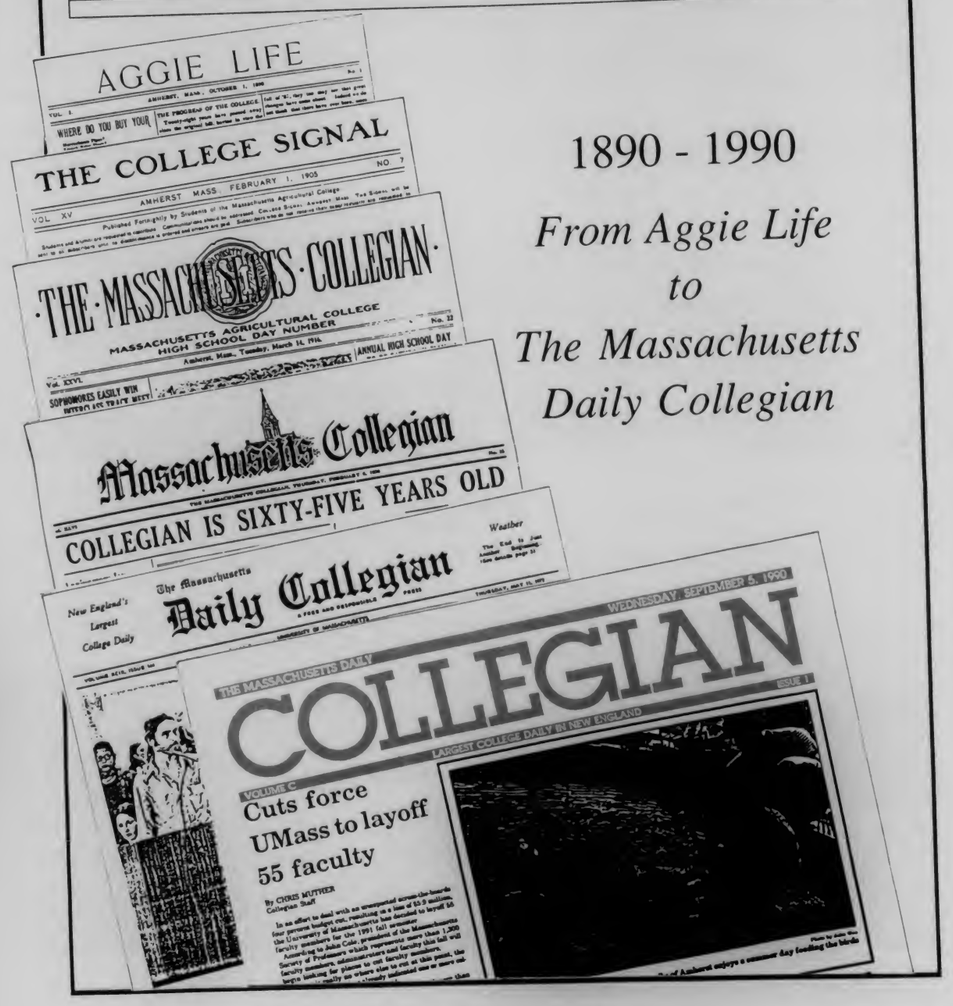
But David L. Johnston, director of the Public Safety Dept., said he thought streaking would continue till the end of the semester.

"Generally, a fun evenig was had by all," Johnston said.

(1974)

CAMPUS HISTORY EXHIBIT

A Century of Evolution:



1890 - 1990

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Opinion

Our new college yell

The adoption of a new college yell by the student body is most decidedly a move in the right direction. It has long been felt that none of the old yells were at all satisfactory. Not only were they so poorly constructed that they fell far short of producing the volume which so large a body of students should have obtained, but they were also obectionable in that they referred to the college as "Aggie" entirely neglecting the word "Massachusetts." This college is and has been the state college of Massachusetts; it is but fitting that this fact be recognized in student activities.

. . .The adoption of a new college yell but reveals even more plainly our entire lack of something nearly as important, a good, stirring, college song. We have referred to this already on more than one occasion, because we feel that it is now one of our most serious defects. Nor can we see any reason for being in such a predicament. To say that no student, either past or present, who possess ability enough to compose something adequate to our needs, would be to cast a slur on the college as undeserved as it would be false. . .

(1901)

Advice to freshmen

TO THE CLASS OF 1940:

Are you bewildered by your preliminary round of freshman activities? Transition from high school to college is somewhat bewildering, yet if you make the change properly, you will have successfully completed one of the most important phases of your adult career.

You are adults now, you know. A year or so ago, no one, not even your parents, would have dared call you such without a twinge of conscience. But now, because you are in college, you must think and act as befits an adult. Education for you now is not a spoon and bottle process, but an experience to be undergone with the adult characteristics of responsibility, concern and adaptability.

For a week or two, the campus will be yours. You will be shown about and treated like a visitor on a sightseeing tour. You will be examined, catalogued and ordered about — all because the college wants to help you in your transitional process. But to you alone falls the problem of formulating a collegiate program that will make your college life a success.

(1936)

Suggest Now or Weep Later

The rapid growth of the U. of M. has become a hackneyed subject. We've burst the seams of classrooms, we've been packed tightly in dormitories, we've overflowed Bowker and Draper, and now we're buying motor scooters to squeeze in between cars.

When the Class of '54 were freshmen, they were told that only sophs, juniors and seniors could have cars. When the Class of '54 became sophomores, they were instructed that only juniors and seniors could have cars. When their junior year rolled around, everyone expected the worst. But naught came to pass.

Since then enrollment has increased to such great proportions, the problem once again rears its ugly head. Whether it be because of a higher standard of living, more students, a wealthier undergraduate body, or sheer lavishness, the number of cars has also reached the bursting point. The present parking facilities just can't support the number of driving students. Long range planning is taking this problem into consideration but what of the present? Will we soon face an edict that only seniors may keep cars in our campus community? How can we find a solution? Will the students concerned give the problem enough mature thought to recommend plausible solutions? Will the students express their ideas? Or will the traditional lackadaisical UM Student Body sit back until the administration must step in to protect them?

(1953)

A Black Awakening

There is to be a meeting of the University's black community on Monday night to review the final draft of the plan for an Afro-American studies department which is to be submitted to the Administration.

This welcome and long-overdue development in the face of a rising tide of black student resentment and frustration about the progress of black studies at the University. These feelings were discussed in a recent letter in these columns by Brother Steve Moore. It is true that we have at the University the beginnings of what could develop into one of the most effective and educationally stimulating black studies programs in the country. But this only adds to the frustration of black students who are unable to take advantage of these courses because their schedules are overloaded with "required courses" of dubious relevance to anyone, black or white.

Education which does not prepare us for liberation, spiritual, political and economic, is a waste of time. Black students have no time to waste. Brother Moore was right on when he called white America's education polices towards black people "colonialist pacification" programs. This has always been the case, and the existence of black studies courses which do not lead to a degree which do not replace irrelevant requirements, and which many blacks are therefore unable to take are just window dressing.

Brothers and sisters, we have begun to organize and we must continue to bring pressure on the Black Studies Committee, the administration, the faculty and any group which stands in the way of our educational needs . . .

STANLEY KINARD

(1969)

THE RETURN OF CHANCELLOR MAN
SIGH!
PEOPLE SAY I'M NOT TOUGH ENOUGH FOR MASSACHUSETTS POLITICS...
I WISH I COULD SHOW THEM HOW WRONG THEY ARE!
BUT MY ADMINISTRATIVE SUPER POWERS ARE USELESS IN THE FACE OF MASSIVE BUDGET CUTS!
LAST SEMESTER WAS SURE DIFFERENT - I SHOWED THOSE CRAZY PROTESTORS FROM THE PSRU HOW TOUGH I COULD BE!
BIFF! POW!
JUST LIKE IN THE COMICS!
BUT NOW THE BUDGET IS WORSE THAN EVER SIGH!
I GUESS IT'S TIME FOR DECISIVE ACTION AGAIN...
RING!
IT'S THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE CALLING, SIR. ABOUT THE JOB YOU APPLIED FOR.
I'LL TAKE IT!
YES SIR! DECISIVE ACTION!

Suddenly last summer . . .

On the advisement of the editorial staff of the *Collegian*, I decided to devote my first column to what I did last summer.

Of course, this could only be the ramblings to a pre-pubescent schoolgirl relating a trip to the Bronx Zoo or the Fun House — but in the course of reading you will find that this analysis is not far from true.

Paul Theroux

Sure, I'm male and post-adolescent however, you'll find that my summer was populated by characters which would not be foreign to any zoo or Fun House.

I went to Puerto Rico.

The Editorial Staff only knew half of it; that's the half I'll tell.

Last May, in a state that can only be referred to as derangement, I got a job on a ship bound for the Lesser Antilles.

So you don't know where the Lesser Antilles are?

Neither do I, even now, because I only got as far as the Greater Antilles — the prickly heat capital of the Tropic of Cancer.

I could tell you about a ship strike and an ulcer attack and poverty and chthonians and black great-dugged women; but it's the other detail you want, I know.

If you've ever seen a movie of Borneo or Sumatra or Madagascar starring John Wayne and the whole cast is constantly tossing off shots of rum in open air bars with a fan moving at one r.p.m. and there's flypaper crammed with dead insects dangling in front of the camera, and an old lady weeping way down the end of the bar and dirty pictures and obscenities all over the walls and a native barkeep who has narrow piggy eyes and knows everything that's going on; and outside, the naked kiddies are romping in the gutter smells under a large Coca-Cola sign (in Swahili) and the stucco walls are all cracked and lousy looking — then I won't have to describe Puerto Rico to you.

It's a zoo of the mobile flatulence of turistats: really terrible these off-season babes — pecked with acne, puffy, fubsy, fleshy and all in the "... soft bloom of pthisis." One can only view the tourists with whatsontelevisionnex-tweek emotions. Any thing else would be insanity.

And insects! My God, spiders, beetles, ants, crawling, flying, swimming at me from a million directions. Cockroaches in phalanxes of twenty and thirty. Enough to keep a whole lecture section of Ent. 26 students busy for their whole college career (of course, they would be given rest periods occasionally which they would spend in that section of the Hatch reserved for Entomology Majors).

I caught a cockroach in a jar once (he was making off with a pair of my sneakers and had already put on my UMass sweatshirt) and was starving him to death until I found that his diet was the same as mine — beans. So I slipped a few into his jar and we had supper together often.

As a friend remarked, ". . . only a madman would keep a cockroach!" but I can relate to a cockroach much easier than a dog.

Somehow I can't picture myself saying, "On King! Up, big boy!" Then grunting in chorus with the mutt.

The cockroach lived well until I strangled him in a drunken stupor late one night.

(1961)

Black bugs in your cereal again?

To the Editor:

At approximately 9:40 on Wednesday morning, a friend of mine was in Hampshire Dining commons, eating breakfast. She went to the counter and picked up a box of cold cereal, casually glancing at it. Upon seeing a hoard of tiny black bugs crawling around in the cereal, she immediately (and understandably) became extremely revolted, and called it to the attention of a Dining Commons Attendant. The woman looked into the box, muttered a barely audible "Again!!" and shrugging her shoulders, removed the cereal from the counter.

Need I say more?

Nanci S. Schwartz

(1972)

Dining common patrons lack etiquette

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that rudeness and uncouth behavior prevail at South Commons. Throughout the time meals are being served, the murmurs of polite conversation are continually pierced by vulgarities. Vocabulary fit only for locker room expletives is used at dinner tables, resulting in waves of nausea on the part of others of more restrained natures.

Most girls wish to enjoy a meal without risking a loss of appetite.

The male contingent of South Commons is in desperate need of a crash course in correct table manners. Neglecting the art of polite dinner conversation, they shout from table to table, often using crude Anglo-Saxonisms to convey their messages.

We would rather starve than be contunually subjected to this type of gross misbehavior.

We would like to request that our names be withheld.

The girls from Van Meter South

(1967)

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Campus Life

Agric. education moves forward with vigor

Twenty-eight years have passed away since the original bill, having in view the establishment of Agricultural Colleges, in the various states of the Union; received the approval of the President. Since that time great advances have been made in agricultural education. Each of the older states has some institution meeting the requirements of the Land Grant Act, and in many of them Agricultural Colleges are maintained on an independent basis. From small and imperfect beginnings these institutions have risen to their present high state of efficiency. Public sentiment has gradually awakened to the need of just such colleges, for the education of our young men, and the appropriations for the support have been constantly growing more generous. The movement of agricultural education has always been forward. Although it may have seemed at times to stand still, it has, nevertheless, soon started forward againe with renewed energy. . .

(1890)

Courtesy of UMass Archives
1890 photo of UMass Chapel Library and dormitories

UMass' future

By Jawn

Ya know? This school is getting mighty big. In another decade the place might be compared with BU, Columbia, Howard, or some other nationally advertised brand of educational factory.

Things as a whole, however, are reasonably passable right now. That is, things as holes. But stop for a day or two and make a few reflections and speculations on the picture you might view if you have nothing else to do on a dreary day 20 years from now and decide to give the campus a visit. I already have. Here's the picture I got:

1968 — Enrollment 32,001

Enrollment: 32,001 students, 25,000 of whom are freshmen and 2,000 bona fide members of Scrolla and Maroon Key. The remaining 5,000 students, when broken down into upper classes, turn out to be sophomores, juniors and seniors. The extra student came with the school when Morrill proposed the land grant act a century before.

Name of School: Massachusetts Agricultural College. Forced to eke out a living from the land because of a total absense of jobs available when they graduated, a small group of faithful alumni — some 20,000 — banded together one night on the library steps to sign a petition to the Mass. legislature for a name change. (Ed. Note: Didn't help the steps any either.)

They argued that the purpose of the school was to prepare persons for life-time occupations; they hung their heads and cracked their knuckles, the school had failed to fulfill. "Too many engineers" and "eleven teachers per pupil now" were cries of several disappointed professors of UM sheepskins. . . (1940)

University College to continue expansion

By GERALD W. VIGEANT
Staff Reporter

. . . The Old

Thirty-four young men took a three hour exam in English grammar, geography, and algebra at a brand-new campus 100 years ago and became the first class at which is now the University of Massachusetts

They had arrived the day before and were greeted by four professors, including the president, Dr. William S. Clark. The group was lonesome and heartsick after viewing the construction on the raw campus. Today's students on the growing UMass campus often voice similar sentiments.

The thirty four applicants were all accepted.

This was a far cry from the problems of this year's entering class of 3,000 freshman at UM. More than 17,000 applied for admission.

The first class had a campus which consisted of four buildings on 310 acres, built at a cost of $46,000. Today, the University has more than 100 major buildings on its 1,100 acre central campus, with an assessed valuation of motre than $50 million.

The life of a student was quite different 100 years ago. Admission to M.A.C. carried with it an agreement to work two hours a day — without pay — for the College. In the fine old tradition of "early to bed early to rise," all students were awakened at 6 a.m. After breakfast they spent 15 minutes at prayer. Lectures and classes were held from 9 a.m. to noon. They then spent 30 minutes in gymnastics or military tactics. After the noon meal, they owrked afternoons on the farm and studied.

The student of today at UM avoids early morning risings, Saturday classes and anything else that might interfere with a few hours sleep. But he probably stays up later because of the plethora of extra curricular and cultural activities available in the modern day . . .

The New . . .

The final proposals for the Univeristy College should be released by administration this week, according to Prof. William C. Harvard, the chairman of the Committee to Plan the Academic program of University College and head of the Department of Government.

The final draft of the proposals has been gone over revised and approved by the committee and is now being printed, Dr. Harvard said.

The 100-page report, Dr. Harvard explained, "states our broad educational aims and working assumptions and provides a curriculum plan which we think is most exciting."

Briefly, the report will outline the recommended four-course curriculum, describe all other relevant academic arrangements, blueprint the proposed administrative structure, describe the favored physical facilities and make suggestions for phasing the development of the College.

(1967)

Racism protest continues

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

An estimated 150 minority students, who have occupied the New Africa House since Friday to protest campus racism, plan to negotiate their demands with Chancellor Joseph Duffey at 1 p.m. today inside the New Africa House, a spokesperson for the protesters said.

Mark Codling-Davy said the protesters began "rehashing" their original list of demands yesterday, but would not comment on the details.

Among the original demands were the expulsion of the five students involved in the alleged Feb. 7 racial fight in Sylvan Residential Area, and the suspension of police officers involved in an alleged lineup of black students following a reported sexual harassment in Cashin House.

The student refused to let Duffey into the New Africa House on Saturday at about 4 p.m., according to University Spokeswoman Jeanne Hopkins-Stover.

Codling-Davy said the protesters turned Duffey away because they were not yet organized.

"He [Duffey] is very willing to comply with us within his bounds," Codling-Davy said. "It's not that we're consistently turning him away. We are not trying to be antagonistic."

Duffey, who left town yesterday morning to visit his brother who is reportedlv very ill, issued an open letter of disgust in response to the Sylvan fight (text of the letter pg. 3). He said yesterday he anticipates a productive meeting.

The protesters delivered a signed card to the chancellor's house to wish his brother well, said spokesperson Joella Costello, and Duffey returned the thought with a basket of fruit.

"I was moved by their sending their card and I feel affection and respect for them," Duffey said.

Codling-Davy said the nationwide media attention is "trying to make this a Tyson-Spinks fight type of thing. It's not that at all."

Said Codling-Davy: "We are looking for the betterment of racial situations on this and other campuses, and ideally around the world."

The occupation was spawned by a fight which six white men, five of whom are freshmen in MacNamara House, are accused of beating two black students and harassing one white student.

An eyewitness to the fight said she heard racial slurs, including "nigger."

"Jerome Smith, James Cunningham and Sarah Whittle, all residents of Northeast, filed charges last week against the six, including: assault, assault with a dangerous weapon (workboots), civil rights violations and conspiracy. (1988)

Wood charges fiscal interference

By MARY BROWN
MDC Staff

UMass President Robert C. Wood has recently issued a report charging the state government with "efforts to curb the University's fiscal autonomy," which is necessary to keep the campuses free from "political interference," according to Sunday's edition of the *Boston Globe*.

The article said that the report, a preliminary edition of Wood's larger annual report, contains warnings to the state legislature and executive branch to resolve the University's fiscal independence "early in 1976."

The report comes after a year-long struggle on the part of Wood to minimize cutbacks in the 1976 University budget, and at a time when state legislators are reviewing 1977 budget requests, submitted by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis

According to the *Globe*, the report also explains the "new internal measures in financial management, especially in the introduction of our austerity program."

The article also said Wood included information on the opening of the Worcester Medical School and teaching hospital in the report.

"Wood says UMass is 'in growing peril' even though it has just passed through a 'year of testing,'" the *Globe* reports, referring to the increased control over the University budget as a result of the prolonged budget debate of 1975. (1975)

Humphrey cancels UM speech

By RICHARD LANE
— SENIOR REPORTER

Former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey was forced to cancel a major speech on American foreign policy for the 1970's in the Curry Hicks Cage last night by a group of approximately 250 students chanting "Guilty," and throwing objects such as jelly beans and marshmallows at the DVP guest speaker.

A near capacity crowd of about 3500 had attended to hear Humphrey's speech.

One half hour before Mr. Humphrey arrived, the group of student demonstrators had swarmed into the Cage, blowing horns, carrying signs, diplaying balloons, and chanting "We want the Hump."

They situated themselves in front and center of the podium. Just before Humphrey's arrival one student took the microphone and stated that the DVP speaker would be allowed to talk and then, "The people are going to give their rebuttal.'

Distinguished Visitor Program chairman Mike McKenna tolld the crowd that due to the popular demand of those interested in in the Curry Hicks Cage last night by a group of approximately 250 students chanting "Guilty," and throwing objects such as jelly beans and marshmallows at the DVP guest speaker.

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Distinguished Visitor Program chairman Mike McKenna tolld the crowd that due to the popular demand of those interested in Mr. Humphrey's opinions on the Chicago conspiracy trial, Humphrey would devote the first fifteen minutes of his speech to answering questions on the trial and then proceed to his main text.

Mr. Humphrey prefaced his remarks by saying, "I shall try to give answers worthy of a university campus." He was applauded by the majority of students at this point.

The first question he was asked was why he had not spoken out at the time of the Chicago riots in 1968 or attempted to actually stop them.

(1970)

Thanks to those *Collegian* staff members, past and present, who helped to make this issue a reality.

WEENIES AT THE SPEED OF SOUND
WHOOSH!

Some Amazing Facts . . .

CHICAGO (AP) — The no-bra look has its delights, both for men and women, but two surgeons caution that today's pleasure may turn into tomorrow's sorrow.

While there's no known medical harm from the current fad, the doctors say it hastens the day when a bra becomes a necessity.

Writing in the Jan. 31 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, they point out that the ligaments which hold the breasts erect stretch without the support of a brassiere.

(1972)

***

BOSTON (AP) — Those long, flowing winter scarfs may be fashionable, but they can also be dangerous, says a Boston plastic surgeon.

Dr. George H. Gifford Jr., of the Children's Hospital Medical Center, says the long, brightly colored scarfs popularized for winter fashion can be a serious health hazard if caught in machinery. Strangulation or broken bones could result.

In an article appearing in the current issue of *Pediatrics*, Dr. Gifford urges the fashion industry to give greater consideration to the safety aspects of the styles it pushes.

(1972)

***

NEW YORK (UPI) — Excessive use of marijuana probably triggers insanity only in persons who are a little unbalanced already, a University of California researcher said yesterday.

Dr. Sidney Cohen was among the authorities participating in a conference on marijuana — a three-day event sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the New York Academy of Sciences and the Department of Psychiatry at New York Medical College.

Some authorities reporting on federally funded studies of longtime users of marijuana outside the United States found little difference between users and non-users on such things as ability to work and brain function.

(1976)

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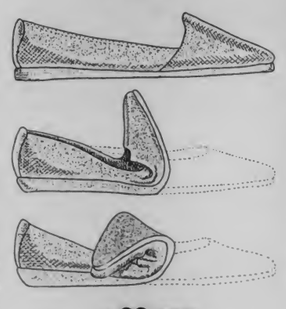

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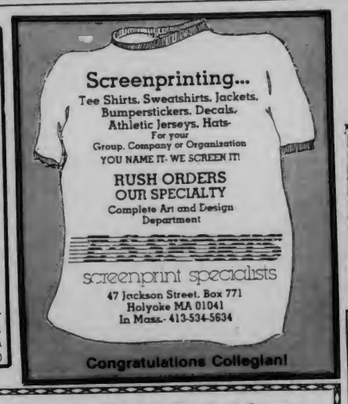

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Campus Life

Is Paul a dead man?

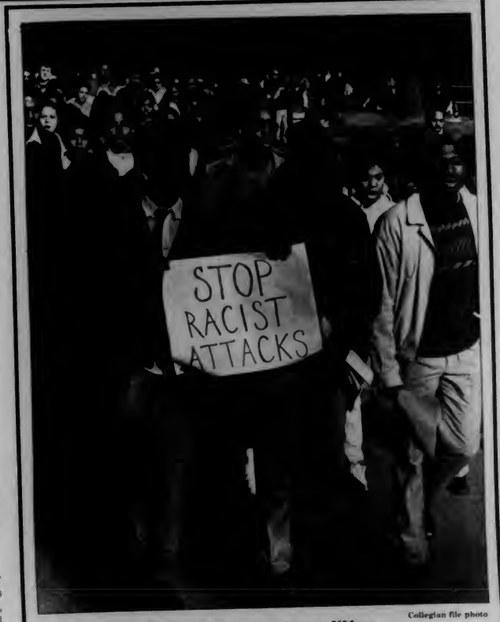
A rumor is spreading around campus and the nation that Paul McCartney has been dead for over two years. Evidence supporting this claim exists in lyrics and illustrations of Beatle albums.

A man named Billy Shers was transformed by plastic surgery allegedly and selected to take McCartney's place. In response to the claim, Ted Nahil of WMUA personally called Apple Records and the Beatles press secretary flatly denied these rumors.

However speculation persists. "I buried Paul" a voice chants at the end of Strawberry Fields. If the song Revolution Number Nine is played backwards, "turn me on deadman . . . turn me on deadman . . ." can be heard. At the end of I Am a Walrus, if one listens closely, he will hear under the garbling, lines 249 to 258 of act IV, Scene VI of King Lear, which is a passage about untimely death.

Can all these innuendoes really mean that Paul is dead and the public has been duped for over two years. Larry Cox, program director of WMUA claims that voice graphs show no difference between old and recent recordings of McCartney's voice. But there are too many references to death to be just coincidence. Perhaps it is all just a big hoax, or maybe the Beatles have a hang up on death, or maybe somewhere in England there is one hellava a good plastic surgeon.

(1969)



Collegian file photo

Students protest racism at UMass

When courtesy prevailed

By ELWIN McNAMARA

Two students protesting the policy of South Africa were "requested to leave" yesterday's women's field hockey game by Dean of Women Helen Curtis and Ruth Totman of the Women's Physical Education Dept.

The game was between a team from South Africa and a local club.

Abdul Samma, former student senator and head of the International Club, was distributing leaflets protesting South Africa's apartheid policy when he was approached by Dean Curtis and told "not to do that here."

He was then asked to leave the field by Miss Totman.

Samma stated that he was "surprised at the harsh words of Miss Totman." The former senator told the *Collegian* that, "If in this great democratic country, I cannot express my feelings freely, what kind of impression can I carry back home?"

"I came 8,000 miles to witness democracy in action, in this great country. To me this was the saddest moment of my stay here, for the two administration officials to tell me not to distribute these leaflets."

(1963)

Trustees Approve Change of Name to "Massachusetts State College"

The Board of Trustees of the College, in a special meeting held in Boston on Nov. 10, voted to approve the recommendation of President Thatcher that the necessary legal steps be taken to change the name of the college to the Massachusetts State College. Hon. George H. Ellis, chairman of the Board, and its executive committee were authorized to represent the Trustees in petitioning the legislature at its next session, which opens in January, to enact the necessary legislation to make this change effective.

This action followed a full and free discussion which was introduced by a statement by President Thatcher. This statement was prepared by the President as a part of his annual report. The latter normally is read at the annual meeting of the Board in January, but the present situation seemed to warrant earlier presentation and consideration of this particular matter. The statement is quoted in full on this page.

Also, a committee of the three members of the Associate Alumni appeared before the Trustees and presented the views of the alumni which favored a change of name as shown by the questionnaire which was conducted this summer. This committee consisted of the following officers of the Associate Alumni: Charles H. Gould '16, President, D.H. Buttrick '17, Vice-President, and W.L. Doran '15, Secretary.

(1930)

Nader urges UMass action

By MARK VOGLER

Expounding on consumer abuses and the undertakings of his Washington-based public interest research group, consumer advocate Ralph Nader addressed an overflowing crowd yesterday afternoon at Curry Hicks Cage. Urging students to combine both their role of a student and one of a citizen, the guest speaker pinpointed the major flaw in the American education system of today.

"The development of student concern in the 60s shook off the dual burdens of the 50s," noted Nader. "In many issues, thus breaking the stereotype that victimized students in society with a prolonged adolescence," he said.

"The question to ask yourselves is how much was done with how much and how much more will be done in a continual way in the 70s if students will devote a little more of their time?" he added.

Nader told the crowd just what he had observed on a personal visit through the Princeton University library. He recalled that one-third of the students were "shooting the breeze," another third were gazing at pages at the rate of eight per hour, and finally the remaining third were "lying flat out with their faces on the book with saliva drooling out."

(1972)

ADELPHIA BONFIRE
TOMORROW NIGHT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16 AT SEVEN O'CLOCK
Lieut. Col. Aplington, Principal Speaker
COME AND RAISE A RUMPUS
Help to encourage the team on the night before the Rhode Island game.

New trustees

As one of his last acts of office, Gov. James M. Curley appointed two new trustees to succeed those whose terms expire this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara of Cambridge, a member of the Democratic national committee, will replace Mrs. Lottie A. Leach of Walpole, and James T. Cassidy of Dorchester, a graduate of Boston University School of Law, 1934-35 special assistant district attorney of Suffolk County and assistant district attorney of Suffolk County since November 1935, will succeed James F. Bacon of Boston.

(1937)

UMies: the marrying kind

By MYRON FISHER

With misty eyes and an aching heart we recall our halcyon freshman days when there were no hurricanes, earthquakes or chaos. But it is with horrible griping sensation that we think of our first theme for English: Why Did We Come to Massachusetts State College? By now, we think we know why, but that isn't fair for publication.

At any rate, we decided to discover the real unexpurgated reason we set out on a Great Quest to Find Out. Selecting freshmen from here and there to obtain a cross section of the class, we popped the question and waited for what we thought would be a typical answer. The result was amazing, so amazing, in fact, that we thought it best to have some of the answers anonymous.

This is why freshmen stray from home to come to the wilds of Amherst:

Albert Mikels, Roxbury: "I'm a local boy who wants to make good."

S.C., Boston: "They kicked me out of every other place, leaving this as the only college I could attend."

Barbara Bentley, Northampton: "I came here to see how firm the terra firma is. (i.e., a geology major. Pun.)

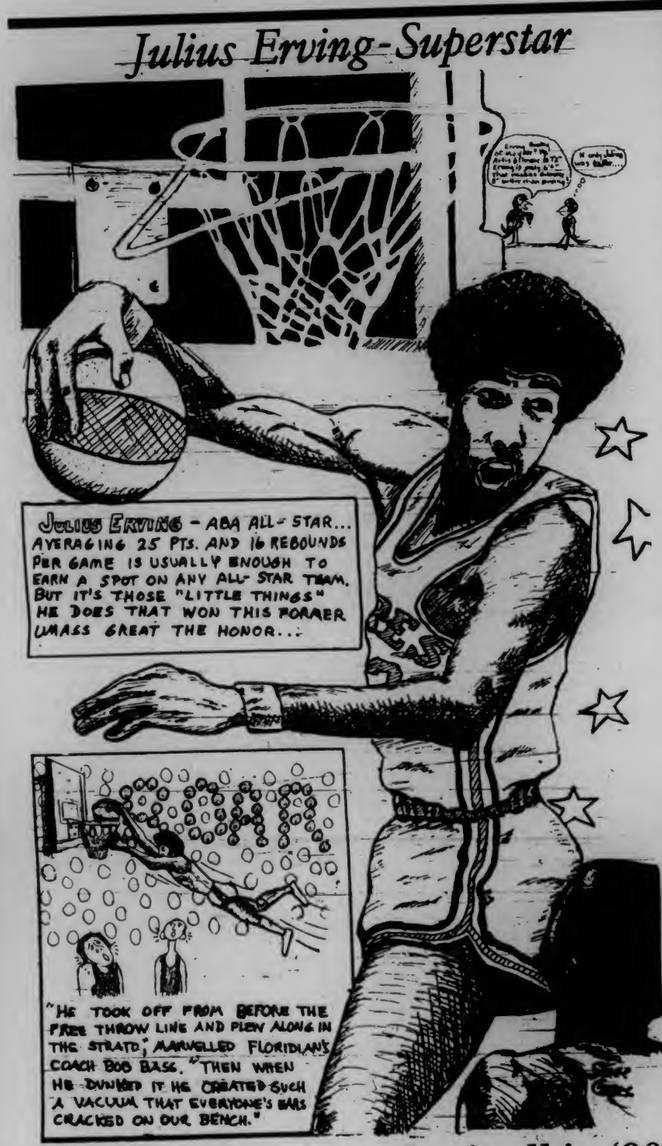
Unknown Freshman: "I came here to see what farmers' daughters and backwoods girls look like. Also, I wanted to get far enough away from my girl at home so that I could get another."

(1938)

WORK FOR THE COLLEGIAN

WRITE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

COLLEGIAN Sports


Julius Erving - Superstar
JULIUS ERVING - ABA ALL-STAR... AVERAGING 25 PTS. AND 16 REBOUNDS PER GAME IS USUALLY ENOUGH TO EARN A SPOT ON ANY ALL-STAR TEAM. BUT IT'S THOSE "LITTLE THINGS" HE DOES THAT WON THIS FORMER UMASS GREAT THE HONOR...
"HE TOOK OFF FROM BEFORE THE FREE THROW LINE AND FLEW ALONG IN THE STRATO," MARVELLED FLORIDIAN'S COACH BOB BASS. "THEN WHEN HE DUNKED IT HE CREATED SUCH A VACUUM THAT EVERYONE'S BRA CRACKED ON OUR BENCH."

Julius Erving: Doc defies gravity, UMass retires '32'

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

As far parties go, you'd have been pretty hard pressed to find a better one going on Saturday night.

All of the elements were there. The most famous doctor ever to graduate from the University of Massachusetts, a packed house of what turned out to be some pretty loud people and a basketball game that was worth every second of the two hours people sat waiting for the event. After blowing a 16-point second-half lead, the UMass men's basketball team recovered in time to eek out an 80-76 win over the Dukes, snapping a five-game losing streak.

It may seem odd, but the main event wasn't necessarily the game between the visiting Dukes and our own beloved Minutemen (10-14 overall and 5-11 in the Atlantic 10). Instead, the 3,898 people who filled the Cage from 5 p.m. were there primarily to see the retirement of No. 32, the jersey worn by Julius Erving during his playing days here at UMass (1968-71).

The roof of the Cage shook from the applause when Erving made his way to the floor from Section B. It was deafening, and you better believe it was deserved. After his entry, the night's guest speakers, New York Knicks head coach and UMass alumni Rick Pitino, former UMass head coach Jack Leaman, the captain of the 1969-70 team, Ray Ellerbrook and the coordinator of the whole bash, Ron Nathan spoke briefly.

After Nathan spoke, he and the Doctor proceeded to the baseline directly under teh banner raised in ERving's honor. The banner was unveiled, Erving said a few words of inspiration to the Cage faithful and the Minutemen, and then it was time to play.

Those words sure did a trick in the first half, especially in the early going, as the Minutement simply exploded. After Duquesne's Kevin McCarthy knotted the score 4-4 on a 10-foot banker, UMass went nuts. It started when a Lorenzo Sutton tippin of a Duane Chase miss with 17:27 left in the half and UMass leading 6-4. 14 points and 7:16 later, a pair of Chris Bailey free throws ended a 16-4 spurt that saw UMass bolt out a 20-8 lead.

Party time right?

Well, for the rest of the half of the party began to roll. The Dukes attempted to claw their way back in the game, but UMass was equal to every spurt, short as they were, and went into halftime with a solid 44-32 lead, something aided in part by 50 percent shooting from the floor and 13 David Brown points.

"This was a real gutty performance by our guys," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "They want to win so badly (the way they played) was almost impressive at times."

(1988)

Sox win pennant, campus goes wild

By RON LARRECQUE
News Editor

The University campus broke into pandemonium last night when the Boston Red Sox clinched their first pennant in 21 years.

Forming in the Southwest complex, the demonstration moved to the Student Union where more than 6,000 exuberant students from all parts of campus gathered around a bonfire by the pond.

The cheering crowd then slowly made its way up Norht Pleasant St. bringing the spontanious rally to the Amherst College campus.

Some ninety minutes after the demonstration had begun, the still ecstatic studnets dispersed to the various dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

President Calvin Plimpton of Amherst College, when contacted by the Daily Collegian, had no comment on the deomonstration, but said that "it is wonderful thing that the Red Sox son the pennant." UMass' President Lederle expressed his pleasure in the orderliness of the students and the fact that no incidents had been reported to him.

It was learned that President Lederle spoke to a number of students during the demonstration.

Amherst Town Police, contacted shortly before midnight last night reported only minor incidents of "a few stolen street signs."

The excitement generated on campus was unprecedented in UMass history.

Said one male student, "It's pretty wild up here. I'm running around campus kissing every pretty girl I see . . . and they just smile and kiss me back."

(1967)

Field hockey goes for it all in '90

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

How does this sound?

National Champions!

Kind of reminds you of UNLV, Michigan, Georgetown, Louisville, Indiana, etc. The University of Massachusetts could have a national champion of their onw.

No, it's not the basketball team, (they too may win a national championship, but probably not this year). The next possible national champion is the field hockey team? Maybe.

Ever since Pam Hixon took the reigns at UMass some 12 years ago, the field hockey team has been just about the school's best bet to win a national championship, (the women's soccer team has been a pretty good bet, too). Hixon has guided the Minutewomen to 10 out of 11 NCAA tournament appearances, and with any luck, 1990 should be her team's 11th showcase in the big show.

The Kathy DeAngelis era is over. DeAngelis was the working horse for the Minutewomen last season, she led the team offensively with 16 goals. Also gone are Bernie Martel, Carol Smith and Kathe Derwin. Martel and Smith were steady four-year contributors, who will be missed. Derin did not see a lot of action due to a severe knee injury, however, she was very much a team leader.

"Those kids will all be missed," Hixon said. "Huge holes — I feel to fill — both the leadership aspect as well as kids who are going to have to pick up the slack in terms of scoring and playing this year."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 24

WEATHER	MULTICULTURE	ARTS
Scattered showers today. It will become steady rain by tonight. High will be 70 degrees.	New WORLD Theater premiers African American play *21st Century Groove*. Page 7.	Suzanne Vega brings 'crystalline' voice to Smith College's Greene Hall tonight. Page 10.

Bromery calls for region plan, CLT defeat

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

Positive media coverage is necessary for higher public education to gain support to defeat the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition in November, according to the chancellor of higher education for Massachusetts.

In an address to the Massachusetts Society of Professors last Friday in the Campus Center, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery stressed the importance of informing the public about programs such as regionalization of the state higher education system.

"There is a perception that the public university doesn't have to be of top quality," Bromery said. "Perhaps we are overqualified in [the voters'] eyes."

Bromery said one of his goals was to speak to every state representative and senator in the Legislature, claiming that he "talked to about 40 already."

Discussing the "abysmal ignorance" of the members of the Legislature he said, "It's apparent to me that one of the problems . . . is the fact that state representatives and senators graduated from those [private] institutions."

Bromery said the education system needs to be "pro-active." "Every time we are on the front page of the [Boston] *Globe*, it's negative," he said. "How do we get positive headlines about what higher education does?"

Regionalization is one way Bromery said he believes public thinking will sway. "The public must see positive cooperation," he said. "Let's get out how much collaboration we do, and enhance it."

Bromery cited an example of technology's role in regionalization, explaining the use of video link at the University of Lowell.

He said a class in FORTRAN at Lowell was video-linked to Lowell High School, simultaneously teaching the two classes. Students at Lowell High could raise their hands and be recognized by the professor, who would answer students' questions.

Bromery claimed the education system is approximately "60 percent into regionalization, but no one knows it."

Because of programs such as the Five College Program, Bromery asked, "Why can't we have an exchange within state colleges and the University on this side of the state?" The Five College exchange offers

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

Students wait in line last week to register to vote outside the Cape Cod Lounge in the University of Massachusetts.

According to Aaron Rome, of MassPIRG, the organization registered some 2,200 students in two days. Although the group was hoping to register 4,000, Rome said MassPIRG was still pleased with the results of the drive.

Female sportswriters offer feedback on locker room issue

Editor's note — This is the third in a multi-part series examining amateur and professional press-locker room relations.

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

Female sportswriters enter the locker room knowing what they're up against, whether it be egos, nudity or obscenity. But these women, just like other professionals, love their jobs — and sports — perhaps that's why they keep plugging away.

"You're never fully prepared for degradation," said CBS sportscaster Lesley Visser, who covered the New England Patriots for the *Boston Globe* when she was 21-years-old. "No one escapes it."

For those who have yet to encounter major incidents, they cringe when Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson's name — and reputation — is put through the wringer and no immediate action is taken by responsible parties.

"This wouldn't have happened in the NBA," said staff writer Mary Schmidt of the *St. Paul [Minn.] Pioneer Press*. Her beat includes the Minnesota Timberwolves, as well as sidebars for the Minnesota Vikings at home games.

"[Decisions] would have been made by now. A player like [Zeke] Mowatt would be gone. I would have thought [the NFL] would have come down harder and sooner — it's dragging on and on."

"[Olson's] work is going to suffer, she's going to suffer," said *Dallas [Texas] Morning News* writer Kelly Carter. Carter has been in the business for five years and joined the staff in January.

Olson has been on vacation and has not been available for comment. Fellow staff reporter Bob Holmes said she may switch beats. He added, "She loves hockey."

"Whatever path she continues [careerwise], I hope she's successful," Schmidt said. "People don't care how Olson feels, what she's going through."

Reporters are not the only ones watching out for trouble.

"No team wants to be next," said *Houston [Texas] Post*staff writer Melanie Houser. She has been a beat writer for the Houston Oilers on and off for seven years. Prior to that she worked in the Southwest Conference. "The possibility of something happening is constantly in the back of your mind."

Last week the left guard of the San Diego Chargers told San Diego public realtions personnel that he did not want Houser in the locker room. Prior to then, the Chargers had not had a woman in their locker room, they said. Before practice, Houser said she and the PR people worked out the kinks and no problems occurred.

"Luckily, I haven't had too many incidences. I usually try to deal with it through the proper channels myself," Houser said. "I go in expecting the worst and then get pleasantly suprised — sometimes.

"The locker room situation now [as compared to 10 years ago] is much better," she said. "The players are more accepting, although they don't necessarily like it."

Schmidt of the Patriots said, "Unfortunately, this is not a new phenomenon. I'm always a little amazed that these things still happen. People should know by now that we're not just going to go away. I thank God everytime it's not me."

"No one ever really bothers me," said Carter. "I'm tall [6-foot-2] and Black. They're intimidated by me. I can look most of them in the eyes."

Carter interviewed a New York Giant for a 1986 preseason game in the Giant locker room. The player was naked. In passing, Lawrence Taylor threw a towel at the player, saying he should be polite and cover himself while there was a lady in the room. LT was not talking to the media at that time.

LSO may regain litigation

Officials hope for coordinated campus effort

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Student leaders and administrators at the University of Massachusetts are devising a multifaceted plan for student legal problem solving which would include the restoration of limited litigation to the Legal Services Office.

The plan under discussion operates with the stipulation that litigation is to be used only as a last resort when all other means of medition have been exhausted.

The plan incorporates the coordinated efforts of the Ombudsman Office, the Mediation Project, which is part of the Dean of Students Office, the Human Relations Office and the Legal Services Center.

"We want students' problems to be solved with litigation as a last resort," said Angus McQuilken, student trustee.

"Litigation is costly and time-consuming, a drain on resources, and is not always the best way to resolve a problem, but you have to have it for cases that can't be resolved by other means."

McQuilken said the proposal for the system should be complete by

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

19 Palestinians killed after stone-throwing riot

JERUSALEM (AP) —In Jerusalem's worst bloodshed since 1967, police fired Monday on stone-throwing Palestinians at the Temple Mount sacred to both Jews and Moslems, and at least 19 Arabs died.

The shooting began after Palestinians hurled a barrage of stones from the mount onto thousands of Jews gathered just below at the Western Wall, or Wailing Wall, where the Jews were celebrating the festival of Sukkot. The wall is Judaism's holiest site.

The Arabs were apparently infuriated by rumors that Jewish extremists planned to march onto the Temple Mount, which is under Moslem control.

The bloodbath touched off riots in the occupied territories that killed three more Palestinians. A Jewish cab driver also was found shot to death.

Police Minister Roni Milo said 19 Arabs were killed in Jerusalem and about 140 wounded. Arab hospital officials at first said 22 were killed, then lowered their count to 18, with 125 wounded - lower than that given by the Israelis.

Milo said 120 Palestinians were arrested.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir expressed regret but insisted Israeli forces were blameless.

"We are greatly sorry about the blood spilled in vain," he said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

For Your Information

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Lecture — 'Anthropology as Cultural Reaffirmation,' by Triloki M. Madan (Institute of Economic Growth, Delhi University and 1990 Neilson Professor of Anthropology) at 8 p.m. in the Neilson Library Browsing Room, Smith College.

Lecture — 'Spain and Portugal: From Dictatorship to Democracy,' by Edward Malefakis will be given at 4:30 p.m. at the Neilson Library Browsing Room, Smith College.

Rally — The Young Americans for Freedom will sponsor a John Silber Rally on the Student Union Steps, from 12 p.m. - 1p.m.

Presentation — Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, CC 903, from 7 p.m. - 9p.m.

Contest — Tim DeMello, Founder of the AT&T collegiate Investment Challenge, will speak on contest rules, tips, and the stock market in CC 174-76, 7 p.m. For more information, call 253-0464.

Movie — *Another 48 Hours* sponsored by Club Managers, will be shown at the SUB at 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for the 5 p.m show, $2.50 for all other shows

Religious — A Buddhist service and discussion will be held at 7:15 p.m. at the Helen Hills Chapel, Bodman Lounge, Smith College

Movie — Otto: Der Film(1985) presented by the German Comedy Video Series at the Porter House, Amherst College.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Dance Performance — HAKUROBOH, a Japanese Butoh dance troupe, presented by Spectrum III Performance, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Frontroom, Amherst College.

Senate Meeting — CC 163C, 7 p.m.-12 a.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

Workshop — Butoh workshop by Shoko Ashikawa and Mito Ashikawa. The workshop is limited to 30 participants and advance registration is required. A sign-up sheet is located in the theatre department office, T-205 To register by phone, call extension 3203, Monday-Friday, between 10 a.m. and noon. The workshop will be held at 7 p.m., Berenson Hall 3, Smith College.

Celebration — National Coming Out Day Celebration, sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance will be held at the SUB from 12 p.m.

Presentation — Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, CC 903, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Meeting — Hillel community planning meeting. All member's of Smith's Jewish community are welcome to attend. Lunch will be served. Meeting at noon at Helen Hills Chapel, Bodman Lounge, Smith College.

Lecture — The Amherst Historical Society will present a talk by Kevin M. Sweeney (History and American Studies, Amherst College) on Connecticut Valley architecture at 5:30 p.m. at Hills Memorial Clubhouse, Amherst Women's Club, Triangle and College Streets, Amherst. For more information, call 549-5438.

Lecture — Professor Henry G. Mishkin, 'The Unknown Handel: The Formative Italian Years,' at 12:15 p.m. in Room 3, Music Center, Amherst College.

■ *Jerusalem*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The single-day death toll was the highest since the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation began in December 1987, and the most deaths by violence in Jerusalem since Israeli soldiers captured the holy city's Arab sector in the 1967 Middle East war.

Arab reports said two Palestians were killed and 62 wounded in later rioting in the occupied Gaza Strip.

A 20-year-old Palestinian was shot to death in the occupied West Bank when he tried to grab a soldier's rifle, Arab and Israeli reports said.

The army ordered curfews in several West Bank towns and refugee camps to contain the violence.

Late Monday, the body of a Jewish driver, shot in the head, was discovered in his taxi near the Israeli Arab village of Abu Ghosh outside of Jerusalem. The national Itim news agency said police suspected it was a Palestinian nationalist killing but were checking other motive as well.

U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said in Washington that Israel needs to "exercise restraint" in handling such disturbances. The U.N. Security Council convened in New York to condemn the killings.

■ *regionalization, CLT petition*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

classes at the University as well as Hampshire College, Amherst College, Mount Holyoke College and Smith College, which are all private colleges except for UMass.

Bromery said he received a call from the Weld campaign for information in order to write a position paper on higher education, which Bromery will see next week. Bromery said, "I'll know later if it's [Weld's position on higher education] real."

John Silber had also contacted Bromery, to talk about an education proposal which would triple tuition for students, giving all the revenue to the University.

The High Technology Council, an advocate of CLT, has issued a statement which ranks Massachusetts second among states for the amount of money spent per student. The Council quoted a Board of Regents report issued in 1987, which has since been outdated. Massachusetts is now 28th, behind Mississippi, in dollars per student. If CLT passes, Massachusetts will fall to 44th.

"We are not preparing for CLT," said Bromery, "because we don't know how to plan for it." However, he added, it would be "the end of public higher education as we know it."

■ *Legal Services Center*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

November. The plan will be presented to the Board of Trustees in December.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, who had previously opposed any restoration of litigation rights, said limited litigation with "some restrictive tenants" could be used in this system when all other means of problem solving failed.

Madson said students would be able to solve legal disputes in this system without having to resort to litigation through mediation, arbitration, or University intervention, particularly in consumer protection or landlord-tenant cases.

"Limited litigation is a possibility within a system of diverting cases through alternate problem solving," Madson said.

Litigation rights were rescinded from Legal Services in August 1986 by the Board of Trustees. Madson rejected the limited litigation proposal late last semester. The proposal would not allow Legal Services to take legal action against the University, the Town of Amherst, or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"Our philosophy is we want to help students solve problems at the lowest possible level," Madson said. "Right now, the possibilities could be better integrated. Litigation is very costly in terms of time and money but should be there when we need it."

Dellaria Salons invites you to visit our Amherst Salon anytime Monday through Wednesday and save $5.00 on Haircuts or receive a Haircut & Perm for $50.00. You need only present your student ID

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LOCAL

Campus community looks inward as CLT looms

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

With another round of budget cuts to the University of Massachusetts and a proposed tax rollback referendum by the Citizens for Limited Taxation that may further cut funding, faculty, staff and students alike have expressed concern for the future of the University.

Many said the long-term effect on the quality of life and education depends upon whether the referendum question passes.

According to Student Government Association President Natasha Diephius, the failure of Question Three would be a sign of hope that the citizens of the state will not let the University go.

"If CLT doesn't pass," Diephius said, "it will . . . be turning the tide of the conservatives and libertarians."

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken said if more people become involved in the movement to defeat the referendum, the question will be defeated.

"I think there's hope now to beat CLT," he said. "There's time."

While some academic departments, such as the journalism department, are not yet heavily hit, the cuts have had some effect on them. According to Nancy Hare, the department's chief undergraduate advisor, the number of students allowed to major in journalism has been capped at 328, purchase orders for maintenance contracts have been frozen, and three tenured professors have retired.

Hare added, however, these changes have not yet affected the department, and that, with new instructors hired, there will still be enough teachers, and enough courses, for graduating seniors.

"We haven't been directly influenced by the cuts yet," she said. "Funding should be fairly secure [for new instructors]."

The English department, on the other hand, has had to reduce its staff because of cuts. According to Ernest Gallo, scheduling officer for the department, departing professors and instructors were not replaced due to the cuts.

"I don't want to think about what will happen with these cuts," Gallo said.

Budget cuts, by causing reductions to student enrollment, have also affected trust fund-sponsored agencies and Registered Student Organizations, such as the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Office.

According to SGA Treasurer Karen Talbot, who served as SGA budgets committee chair during fiscal year 1990, the amount of Student Activities Trust Fund money available depends upon student enrollment figures. She said she originally estimated student enrollment would decrease from 18,000 fee-paying undergraduates to 17,280 students. Since then, Talbot said, enrollment has decreased more than she had anticipated. The trust fund has been forced to absorb $200,000 in annual full-cost charges and it may have to absorb other cuts as well.

"The trust funds have not been touched yet," she said. "The administration is looking to the trust funds for cuts or [financial] support."

Dr. Irene Carew, SAO director, said she has suspected the trust funds would have to absorb the other cuts. "Everyone's got to carry their weight," she said. "It's just the beginning for us."

Talbot said the higher costs that must be absorbed, the various expenses involved for RSOs to put on programs and the fact that the student activities fee, which funds the SATF, has not increased, has hurt the RSOs and their programming.

"Groups can't put on as many programs [as before]. Costs are increasing, but not their allocation," Talbot said. "We can't afford to give them more money."

Carew said that the CLT petition "could hurt us like it could hurt anywhere," and that cuts to SAO will further hurt RSOs. "We need a central office for RSO work," she said. "Groups need to come in with us to work on programming."

Talbot said one way the SGA has dealt with the cuts is by advance planning. "I think campus morale is at a low point now. We planned enough in advance so that we can have an extensive activities program and keep morale up," she said.

Still, there is concern about how the CLT referendum would hurt the campus. Gallo said whether or not the petition passes, the cuts to the University have already had a negative effect on the University's quality.

"Without the CLT rollback, it's a disaster. With CLT, it would be a catastrophe," he said.

McQuilken said that fiscal recovery for UMass depends upon whether or not CLT passes. "It'll take five years to recover under the current conditions," he said. "If CLT passes, it'll be well into the 21st century [before it recovers]."

As for whether she is hopeful about the future, Diephius said, "Of course. But it also depends on the citizens of the state and how they prioritize public higher education."

Collegian photo by Richard Ducree

DIAMOND IN THE SKY — Reflection of the sun as seen from Tobin Building.

Officer on prowl for thieves

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Thieves flock to college campuses since the pickings are ample. But police at the University of Massachusetts are spraying some pesticide: education.

Just before the school year started, Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson, perturbed by continual thefts committed against students, promoted Richard Besse, a 24-year veteran with University Police in to the Detective's Bureau to focus on crime prevention.

Besse, who has specialized in crime prevention for many years said his police experience led him into prevention.

"As a police officer here for so many years and doing the same thing over and over again my heart has gone out to the victim," he said.

"Oftentimes the victim is victimized more than once when the reality of the theft sets in — I see this especially when an heirloom is stolen," he said.

Besse said a little education and a "proactive" approach to crime can reduce thefts on campus.

"I believe in trying to anticipate and to recognize a potential crime situation," he said. "And once this is done we can initiate efforts to remove them."

Besse said one of the most basic steps students may take to thwart a thief is locking the door. He estimates that up to 90 percent of on-campus thefts are the result of an unlocked door.

"Unlocked doors are a key to a thief," he said. "What we see time and time again is a guy walking around a dorm looking for an unlocked door. When he finds one, he pops right in, swipes a wallet, for example, and then goes to the trash room where he dumps the wallet and keeps the cash. He then just moves right on."

While wallets comprise a large portion of campus thefts, Besse said compact disc players are this year's hot item. He said one step students should take is marking their property through Operation ID, an engraving service.

The program, which University Police have been using since 1986, involves engraving the student's Social Security number onto the object. If the stolen object is recovered by police, the student may quickly reclaim the good.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

BOG approves amendment

By LAVINIA GAMMON
Collegian Staff

After two debate-filled meetings, the Board of Governors last week approved an amended version of the Agreement of the Fiscal Status of the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors that was submitted to them by the Student Government Association last spring.

This fiscal agreement dictates how much money will be allocated to the BOG per student and states some of the relationships the BOG, SGA, and Graduate Student Senate should have with each other.

According to the fiscal statement funding to the BOG will drop from $7 to $2 per undergraduate student and from $7 to $5 per graduate and Stockbridge student.

Much of the debate centered around Governor William Hewitt's amendment which would allow the SGA and GSS power only to ask the BOG to reconsider Board motions. In the previous fiscal agreement, the SGA and GSS had the right to ask the BOG to reconsider motions, as well as bring new motions to the Board.

The Board said they felt the SGA and GSS would have too much power over the BOG if they were allowed to present any motion to the Board.

Vice Chairperson Ed Corrigan said, "I feel the Board should retain its autonomy. The SGA and GSS should have to go through the governors before they present a new motion to the Board."

After 45 minutes of debate, the amended fiscal agreement was passed 12-2-2. This amended agreement will be sent to the SGA for approval.

In other BOG happenings:

- Fourteen new governors have been elected to the Board. Representing the GSS are Todd Bryda, Jean Russel, Mike Volmar, and Peter Kleschen. From Southwest are Ted Maravelias, Caroline Ghilani, Richard Brown, and Charles Delane. Beth Ptak is the new Orchard Hill Governor. Laura Silver will represent the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Association. Erin Melia is the new Central Governor. From the commuter area, Patrick Corrigan and Michael Hurley will serve as co-governors. The Third World Caucus's new governor is Shirley Ostin.

Police warn of scam survey

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University Police are warning students to be wary of a survey purportedly being conducted by sex researchers Masters and Johnson.

Several students have reported receiving such survey telephone calls in the past few weeks, but police have confirmed with Masters and Johnson that the company is not conducting a phone survey.

Police said a ruse such as this is seen on campus nearly every semester. Police said these researchers do not conduct any phone surveys.

Police suggest students receiving such calls hang up and notify them.

ARRESTS

- Jeffrey C. Nelson, 19, of Sterling, was arrested Friday evening in John Adams Residence Hall for being a minor carrying alcohol.
- Kenton F. Tharp, age not given, of Amherst, was arrested Saturday evening near the Lederle Graduate Research Center for trespassing after notice.
- David A. Seibel, 24, of 307 Holdsworth Hall, was arrested early Saturday morning during a traffic stop on North Pleasant Street for operating under the influence of alcohol.
- David M. Gajewski, 39, of Sunderland, was arrested early Saturday morning during a traffic stop on North Pleasant Street for operating under the influence of alcohol.
- Michael J. Shea, 21, of Norwood, was arrested Saturday morning in Coolidge for trespass of real property.
- David Emanuel Smith, 29, of Amherst, was arrested early Sunday morning for operating under the influence of alcohol, operating without a license and failure to stay within marked lanes.
- Clay Chin, 19, of Brookline, was arrested Sunday morning for breaking and entering into an automobile, larceny, possession of burglarious tools, receiving stolen property and malicious damage under $250.

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thefts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Besse said preventing campus thefts has taken on a special significance in the wake of budget restraints. He said departments and offices on campus are knocking on his door seeking crime prevention strategies knowing that if they are the victim of a theft there will be no money to replace the item.

Living With Herpes

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the author of each piece and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Editorial Policy

The Editorial Desk — currently staffed by editors who had no hand in devising policies of past semesters and in light of recent misunderstandings, confusion and misdirected attacks from all sides — announces its own set of policies effective today.

The Editorial/Opinion page welcomes columns, letters and cartoons from UMass and the rest of the Five College area.

The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters and columns for grammar, clarity and length.

Untyped submissions or those requested to be left unedited will NOT be considered for publication.

Submissions must bear your name, local address and daytime phone number. This information is subject to verification prior to publication.

Anonymous submissions will be printed only at the editors' discretion. Letters or columns written under a pseudonym will NOT be accepted.

Letters should be no longer than 40 double-spaced, typed lines. Columns must not exceed 65 double-spaced, typed lines.

Letters and columns written in response to a previously published letter will NOT be printed, unless direct reference to the letter or its writer is deleted. *Any exceptions will be determined solely by the editors.*

The Editorial staff is not required to print all submitted material.

Submissions become the property of the *Collegian* and will not be returned.

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian*, the Editorial staff or the University unless otherwise noted.

The Editorial staff is trying its best to honor the abovementioned policies. Any inconsistencies that might have already occurred have not been a malicious attempt at causing our readers further distress, but rather one directed at trying to improve the page while accommodating all sides. Mistakes are almost a necessary part of publishing a daily student newspaper.

The stupidity continues. . .

Meredith O'Brien

Some people never learn.

Barely two weeks after the Olsongate scandal (for those of you who have been living in a bubble, the Olson scandal occurred on Sept. 17 when a female reporter, who interviewed a New England Patriots' player in the locker room, was allegedly sexually harassed by several players who shook their genitalia in her face), a seemingly brain-dead coach for the Cincinnati Bengals ordered a female *USA Today* sports writer out of the locker room.

After all, Coach Sam Wyche maintained, the "guys" standing around in the buff should not be made to feel uncomfortable just because some "lady" wants to interview him. He just didn't think it was right. Really, he believed, how would these players' wives feel if these women saw their husbands naked?

Wyche, joining the ranks of Oliver North and Richard Nixon, apparently believed that he was above the National Football League's rules, above the law set in a 1978 civil suit case guaranteeing female reporters the right to obtain the same information and interviews in the locker room alongside their male colleagues.

The NFL, rightfully, slapped this ignoramus with a $30,000 fine while NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue strongly repeated the policy of equal access to the locker rooms, regardless of gender.

But wait, there's more.

When a female sports reporter from the *Collegian* went to ask University of Massachusetts coaches about their individual locker room access policies, the football coach curiously chose to recite a policy that *no reporters* will be allowed in UMass locker rooms in order to preserve the athletes' privacy.

"Nobody will go into the locker room," said Jim Reid, UMass football coach. "It's in the playbook. The press should be able to get the news out and conduct interviews in the press room."

Hmmmm, that's kind of strange. Prior to last Wednesday, this policy was not enforced, and only after Reid learned that a female writer would be covering Saturday's game, did he iterate this policy. Press presence in the locker room used to be no big deal.

Why the sudden rush to enforce policy now? Is it because there is a real possibility of women reporters entering the UMass locker rooms, whether from the *Collegian* or from other local media?

And after this female reporter graduates, will that age-old policy will be buried again?

Meanwhile, Athletic Department Dean David Bishoff is telling the public that there is no official University policy dictating who can or cannot go into the locker room. He simply stated that the individual coaches could determine the policy for their own athletic team.

Funny, I thought that no matter where you are, in the pros or in college, the law applied to everyone, that no one could randomly decide to enforce or not enforce policy, that there were such things as legal precedents, that players should learn to act matrely when interviewed in the locker room.

Maybe it was naive of me to think that once a case was settled, once a liberty was acquired, it could not be yanked away. Women, like many other groups, have constantly had to struggle to gain equal rights. It seems kind of senseless that a few people could turn their back on sexual equality strides and get away with it.

If it has been legally deemed that *all* reporters have a right to interview athletes in the locker room, in male **or** female locker rooms, so be it.

If some people have problems with the press being in the locker room altogether, then they should deal with the problem as a whole and not target certain people, certain genders or erratically choose to enforce certain policies.

Some sort of solid decision needs to be made.

I, for one, am sick of hearing about this locker room deal. In the whole scheme of things it is such a trivial issue, but equality and *equal enforcement* of policies are not.

Read Meredith O'Brien every Tuesday.

Organizations support 'lifeblood' services

This is an open letter to Provost O'Brien and Vice Chancellor Madson:

"Lifeblood" services for women, minorities and others who have historically been denied access to higher education — and academic programs which address the history and culture of groups traditionally underrepresented in the curriculum — are central to the mission of this land-grant state university.

Therefore, protecting these services and programs from budget cuts must be among the highest priorities of this University. Current and future budget decisions shall not interfere with these priorities. Mechanisms must be established for affected faculty, staff and student groups to directly participate in all current and future budget decisions.

American Indian Student Association, Bilingual Collegiate Program, Commuter Area Govt, CCEBMS, Off-Campus Housing, Employee Assistance Program, Everywoman's Center, EWC Advisory Board, Faculty/Staff Group Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Concerns, Faculty Senate Status of Women Council, Graduate Student Senate, Health Education, Legal Services Office, Mental Health Services, New Student Program, Disability Services, Office of Third World Affairs, Program Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Concerns, SGA Coordinating Committee, Student Health Advisory Board, United Christian Foundation, United Asia Cultural Center, University Without Walls, Women's Studies Policy Board

Gary Bernhard, director, University Without Walls
Gloria Bernabe-Ramos, president, Faculty and Professional Staff Hispanic Association
Natasha Diephuis, president, SGA
Melanie Dreher, dean, School of Nursing
Lee Edwards, Women's Studies Program Coordinator
Joseph Gordon, director, Upward Bound

Editors' note: Due to lack of space, the names of twelve who signed this letter could not be printed.

Athletes deserve locker room privacy

There's much ado about women reporters being in men's locker rooms after athletic events.

It's interesting that one never sees or hears about men reporters (or any reporters, for that matter) being in women's locker rooms after athletic events.

In truth, *no* reporter should be in *any* athlete's locker room after a game.

Really, folks. Do you think it is appropriate that someone should be allowed to question you or a camera person put you on television broadcast while you are preparing to shower or use the toilet?

Let's stop such ridiculous, unnecessary Peeping Tom invasions.

If a post-game interview is granted, it should be conducted in some designated "press" area, and other team members or staff given the privacy of their locker rooms.

James R. Abel
University Health Services

Column frightening

Nobody likes to be scared. David Erickson's column ("Shock Therapy," Oct. 1) scared me, but I was extremely glad it did.

Once you are in college, there is this so-called "freedom." Hey, it's great, right? You've got no parents to kvetch and moan about your homework, the dirty laundry piled on your floor or the two-week old sandwich stuffed in the back of your underwear drawer. You have no curfew now and can go out on weekdays.

Oh, and those college parties are the best, aren't they? There is no one to tell you that you have had a few too many drinks or that the guy you are going home with might not be as sweet as you think because everyone is as smashed as you!

Fun, isn't it? Sure, until you wake up the next morning. Are you the woman in Erickson's column? Could you be?

Erickson is not condoning date rape. His article is not *about* rape. It is about responsibility.

You are in college now. Don't let the freedom go to your head. You are a young adult, capable of taking care of yourself, so why don't you?

Robyn Suvalle
Southwest

Anti-Jewish myths a double standard

I applaud Reginald Perry for drawing attention to the mass media's double standards in letting John Silber off the hook after his racist remarks about the residents of Area B in Boston, while correctly castigating Professor Griff for his anti-Jewish remarks ("You Can't Trust What U Read," Black Affairs page, Oct. 4).

However, I am both saddened and angry that Mr. Perry used the same column to take a few dirty jabs of his own at Jewish people.

Mr. Perry writes: "The American media system is set up so that White persons in positions of power can say virtually anything they want, to anyone they want and get away with it. When a Black man stands up and attempts to do the same thing, he is crucified."

Firstly, if by "White persons in power" Mr. Perry is referring to people like Silber, a man who was denounced as a "racist and a Nazi" by Roxbury residents, it makes no sense to me why anybody would try to emulate such persons.

Secondly, I could not help noticing that Mr. Perry had reached into the deep and murky well of anti-Jewish myths and pulled out two winners: the one about Jews being responsible for Christ's crucifixion (a deed tantamount to the cardinal sin of deicide), and the other about Jews controlling the media.

The rationalization that Mr. Perry made an unfortunate choice in his use of the term "crucified" was quickly dispelled when, in the same column, Mr. Perry writes: "In reference to Public Enemy, I had to sit and watch Chuck D. take a media "lashing."

You may choose to hide behind Spike Lee's claim that Black people cannot harm Jewish people as a people.

But I hope you are also aware, Mr. Perry, that you have just become the most recent perpetrator of myths that have caused untold numbers of the same Jewish people to be massacred over the last two millenia.

Nathan Krystall
Amherst

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Celtic's radio voice retires

Johnny Most leaves courtside after 37 years

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran radio announcer Johnny Most, whose gravely voice became a legend to generations of Boston Celtics fans, has retired from the broadcast booth.

Most, who called the play-by-play for 37 seasons from "high above courtside" in Boston Garden, said he would forgo a 38th year due to ill heath. He underwent a triple bypass operation last year that forced him to miss most of the 1989-90 season.

"It is only because of my heath that I am forced to to this," Most said Monday. "Unfortunately, I am no longer strong enough to do play-by-play or color."

Most, 67, will not completely relinquish the microphone. He will host a five-to-seven minute Celtics pregame show on WEEI Radio this season called the Johnny Most Show, the station said.

Celtics officials also announced that a banner in Most's name would be hoisted to the rafters at Boston Garden, near the broadcast booth, at a game against the Seattle Supersonics on Dec. 3.

"Johnny Most is truly a Celtic, always has been, always will be," Celtics President Red Auerbach said. "He is informative, colorful, humorous and loyal, and he's been a part of all the banners hanging in Boston Garaen."

Most joined the Celtics in 1952 after announcing New York Knicks basketball for two years. He also has done pregame and postgame shows for the New York Yankees and broadcasts for the New York Giants baseball and football teams and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

But Most's enthusiasm was saved for Boston.

He would scowl when he thought that players on the court were "fiddling and diddling" and will forever be associated with the words "Havlicek stole the ball," a description of the final play of the April 15, 1965 game against Philadelphia.

The famous voice was made more coarse by cigarettes and coffee, which Most occasionally spilled in his own lap reacting to a play, but without an interruption in the banter.

Most will be replaced by Glenn Ordway, his partner for the last nine years. Dough Brown, a morning sports anchor on WEEI, will serve as color commentator. Ordway and Brown handled the same duties last season.

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WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM
Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Tuesday, October 16, 1990, at 7:00 p.m., in the Curry Hicks Building, Room 10. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '91 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews are scheduled for Wednesday, October 17, 1990, time and location to be announced. All majors are encouraged to attend.
Contact: Jeff Silver
Phone: 545-6267

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MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

My letter to Che; world revolutionary hero

Upon hearing your battle cry last night I unhesitantly reached for your rifle only to discover instead my pen, still but eager, between my fingers. As I stared down at a piece of paper which sat atop a calendar it suddenly struck me amidst my own state of semi-consciousness that today marks the 23rd anniversary of your assassination — intellectually perpetrated by the U.S. — under the skies of Bolivia.

The night no longer transpired a sense of peace, the moon was no longer in sight, your cries provoked the most abysmal hatreds in me and your rifle no longer was still between my fingers. As I wrote, a gush of wind forced itself through my window turning pages of books indiscriminantly and as if satisfied, it ceased at once.

As I looked about for a moment, this letter appearing in one of these pages became an inspirational source last night. From the writing and speeches of Ernesto Che Guevara:

To His Children
1965
To my children,
Dear Hildita, Aldeita, Camilo, and Ernesto:
If you ever have to read this letter, it will be because I am no longer with you. You practically will not remember me, and the smaller ones will not remember at all.

Pathfinder Pacific and Asia books

Ernesto 'Che' Guevara . . .

Your father has been a man who acted on his beliefs and has certainly been loyal to his convictions.

Grow up as good revolutionaries. Study hard so that you can master technology, which allows us to master nature. Remember that the revolution is what is important, and each one of us, alone, is worth nothing.

Above all, always be capable of feeling deeply any in justice committed against anyone, anywhere in the world.

This is the most beautiful quality in a revolutionary.

Until forever, my children. I still hope to see you. A great big kiss and a big hug from
Papa

Elliot Monteverde

My heart cries out.

Little is still known about you throughout the world, about your ideals, your contribution to the Cuban Revolution of yesterday and today. However, my pen, like your rifle, knows nothing of schedules and silentness. It's possible also that tomorrow when I reach for your rifle to denounce atrocities or injustices, I might grasp indeed your rifle — perhaps never to let go.

Che, your memory lives in me and in countless people throughout the world. Your life and struggles were not in vain!

Hasta luego!

Elliot Monteverde Torres is a UMass student

New WORLD Theater premier

21st Century Groove by Alonzo D. Lamont will be premiered by the New WORLD Theater October 12-14 in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts. *21st Century Groove* was the winner of the James Baldwin Awards for Playwriting, a national playwriting contest which commemorated the New WORLD Theater 10th Anniversary in 1989. The play was the First Prize winner of four plays which were given awards for excellence.

21st Century Groove is Lamont's eighth play. His other works include *That Serious He-Man Ball, The Black Play,* and *Vivisections from the Blown Mind.* His plays have been produced by several theaters including Jomandi Productions of Atlanta, the Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors Festival, and the American Place Theater, and was featured at Atlanta's 1990 National Black Arts Festival. He has also been published by the Theater Communication Group's Play In Progress series.

21st Century Groove incorporates video as a theatrical device and as a means of commenting on contemporary society. The play centers on a young African-American woman in a state of emotional crisis. She is torn between the individualism of her generation and the conflicting views of how her family and society define African-American identity and culture. The play uses video in an interactive capacity; the video screen becomes an additional character as well as a vehicle for transmitting information.

Ironically, or perhaps appropriately, the author of this work, which examines the impact of media in contemporary society, is currently employed as a writer for televison. Lamont resides in Los Angeles, Calif. where he is a writer for the popular television series *A Different World.* In a recent interview he commented, "I'm looking forward to seeing *21st Century Groove.* It has really evolved from its first reading; it's now a very different play. Technological aspects aside, this play intrigues me because it asks 'How do we enter into our heritage — or is that heritage just assumed?' The central character is at a point in her life where she is assessing her individualistic choices and concerns without regard to the larger 'whole' she belongs to."

Despite his work in writing for television, Lamont's first love remains theater. "All the writers out here would really rather be playwrights — the theater offers a greater freedom. It's certainly more comfortable being a TV writer and you do develop a clearer focus but I still love the energy of live performance and that you don't have to package a story into 20 minutes."

The production will feature the work of two Massachusetts guest artists. The director, Ingrid Askew, is no stranger to New WORLD Theater, having been a New WORLD Theater Ensemble member while attending UMass in the mid-1980s. Videographer Aukram Burton of Boston is making his New WORLD Theater debut. The development of this project was supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council's Program of Cultural Pluralism.

New WORLD Theater
University of Massachusetts

On the subject of labels

Can we talk about names? No, not names — labels. Specifically labels for people who are from any background except European.

I am tired of opening a paper/magazine/journal/book and seeing the words "people of color."

What does that mean? You folks remember your grammar lessons, right? "People of color" is just a faintly sophisticated way of saying "colored." If you want to say colored, why don't you just go on and say it?

Ayo Shesheni

Of course, *people of color* is preferable to *minorities,* seeing as how the folks being referred to definitely do not comprise a minority of the population of the world and are ceasing, collectively, to be a minority even in the U.S. Sure you can say the term is a political one. Okay, so I have no logical argument to combat that one. (Other than to ask, in a truly democratic state would we be referring to minority *people* or minority *views*?)

What about *Third World*? Now *there's* a term to pluck one's nerves. If anything, these non-European folks we're trying to find a label for should be called *First World,* since they were first to exist at all, and built the first "civilizations" and spoke the first word — at a time, by the way, that Europeans were still grunting and hitting each other with clubs, since they had not yet had the opportunity to externalize their brutalization.

Yeah, yeah, I know. The classification of countries by "world" is an economic categorization, referring to the level of success in the exploitation of other peoples and lands, and under this definition, Euro and Euro-descended powers are definitely first. So that leaves out *First World.* I don't favor the term anyway. It reinforces this society's proclivity towards putting everything into a hierarchy, with the implication that this is an inherent assignation rather than a result of manipulation.

What is the point of labels anyway? If we are attempting to identify people as non-White, why not just do so? Some argue that this implies that "White" is the norm. But do not the rest of the terms imply that anyway? Generally race — in the press, in historical texts, everywhere — is only identified when the person in question is not White. And since the terms mentioned above do not include any specifics of origin, they only confirm the non-Whiteness.

Let's go to logic. Anyone take logic? What is a dog? An animal, right? But an animal is not necessarily a dog. Stay with me now. We don't go around referring to all animals which are not dogs as "animals of no bark" do we? No. We say animals. So essentially, instead of saying "Third World" "colored," ALANA or any of those other not-necessarily-so-polite ways of designating non Whites, we should just say *people.* And for the exception, we can specify — White people. I conclude:

Whereas the majority of the world is "of color;" the minority must be "without color," and Whereas:

Euphemisms are a favorite device of the minority,

Thereby: it is decreed that henceforth the minority people of the world shall be called *hueless* and all others shall be referred to as aforementioned — *people.*

Ayo Sheshem is a UMass student

Cuba, the media and the fallacy of the New World Order

"Now, when I look into the depth of my soul, I can only perceive a portion of blue sea, and far away a white Latin sail, as a wing in flight. Where will it go? Where? Where?"
Eugenio Astol, translated from La Democracia, February 19, 1907

Today, there is a homogeneous media notion that the political and social transformation enveloping Eastern Europe is creating a "New World Order." Underneath such distortion there are unfavorable effects of this New World Order on the Third World. Inevitably, this is the result whenever an attempt is made by a Third World Nation at intromitting the present repertoire of the world system.

One such nation to intromit the world system is Cuba. On Sept. 25, 1990 Cuba was the only nation of the U.N.'s Security Council to vote against an aerial embargo of Iraq (Cuba opposes Iraq's annexation of Kuwait). Overall, Cuba opposes the military solution to the Middle-East crisis.

Similarly, Cuba opposed the New World Order last December when Fidel Castro publicly confirmed existing differences between new Soviet and Cuban policies resulting from the New Order.

Already, perestroika and glasnost, eloquent but deceitful concepts whose theories lie within capitalism, have plunged Cuba into an unknown dimension. The continuing disintegration of the socialist bloc along with the adoption of capitalistic reforms, giving preferential treatment not to poor countries but those with hard currencies, sets the stage where intransigence and resistance are the determinant factors of whether Cuba is to continue its sail on the path of socialism.

Elliot Monteverde

Cuba is about to enter the most difficult stages of a revolution that began almost 30 years ago. From the Cuban perspective, perestroika, glasnost or New Order is analogous to an economic and social isolation. This in turn signifies another stage of innovative evolution of the existing concepts and ideals of the revolution adapting to the present.

Three decades ago Cuba faced similar circumstances only to emerge, in spite of a U.S. embargo since 1962, as one of the world's leading nations. Indeed, some of the achievements in Cuba renegate the United States and its Western allies to a mere back seat. For instance, in Cuba famine has been obliterated, health care and education are free and accessible to everyone, infant mortality is about the same as in New Zealand and Israel, no one is homeless, violent crimes rate among the lowest in the world and drugs are, in relation to developed countries, almost nonexistant.

Thus, from a Third World perspective the repercussions of the implementation of such New Order concepts could be simply catastrophic. From this point of view, such events can no longer be perceived idealogically but racially. In analyzing the recent events in this fashion, Third World people have little alternative but to rise up violently and unhesitantly against the oppressors of the North.

Already the symptoms of this cancer might be detectable in the Middle-East crisis where the alliance of countries is essentially a White one. Nonetheless, Cubans, as Fidel Castro stated, will remain "on the true path to socialism" even if this means to do so alone. Without the moral and economic support of the Soviets, in addition to domestic discontent, this will be a difficult but not impossible task.

Cuba remains the leading mentor of revolutions of the oppressed people of the world today and in recognition of this alone, Cuba and in particular its people will difficultly ever bow to the North. Cuba's sails will be toward freedom, nothing less.

Elliot Monteverde Torres is a UMass *Student*

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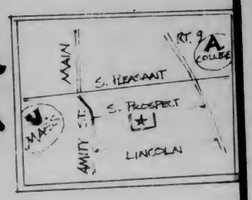

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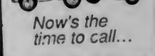

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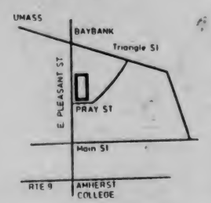

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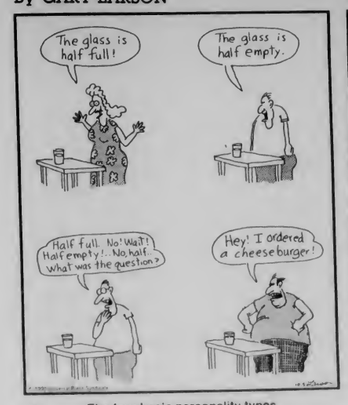
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON


The glass is half full!
The glass is half empty.
Half full. No! Wait! Half empty!. No, half! What was the question?
Hey! I ordered a cheeseburger!

The four basic personality types

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

A day in the Invisible Man's household

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Houston eleven
7 Trudge
11 Tear
14 Like a Shetland
15 Dark-red pigment
16 "— Man Answers"
17 Tempt
18 Draws attention to oneself
20 Puddings and pies
22 Fire remains
23 Altar words
24 Fragile
26 Mint —
30 Christmas Eve item
32 Occurrences
34 Sisters
35 Numero —
38 Umps kin
39 Like some college walls
41 Impartial
42 Krazy —
43 Sent treasure
44 Not common
46 Sears Tower adjective
49 Where the Styx flows
50 Most vapid
52 — be seeing you
54 Moved in a curved course
55 Suave, glib person
60 Wrestling maneuver
61 Baltimore NFLer
64 Isolde
65 Lamb's pen name
66 Annapolis inits.
67 Compass dir.
68 Vaulter

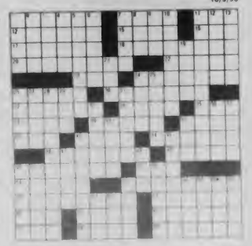
DOWN
1 Pen-filling tube
2 Bridge term
3 Rowing

4 Yale alumni
5 Written acknowledgment
6 Mr. Bremer
7 Positive quantity
8 Race circuit
9 Endorses, for short
10 Specifics
11 Football lineman
12 — Pretty
13 Old-fashioned
19 Concerning
21 Plaything
24 Melancholy
25 Splits apart
26 Quick pull
27 Eye portion
28 Football lineman
29 USNA grad
31 Military subdivisions
33 Beverly of opera fame
36 Pleasant
37 Molybdenite and bauxite
40 — Cong
41 D.C. regulatory body
43 Rode a luge
45 Type of hydrate
47 Toward shelter
48 Tiny —
50 Lucifer
51 Caravan
53 Pilot's maneuvers
55 Catch
56 Mah jongg piece
57 Living quarters
58 — a Song
59 Strange
61 Corrida shout
62 Finish first

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	E	L	I			P	R	O	W		L	I	E	W
I	C	I	N	G		R	E	V	E		H	E	R	O
C	H	O	C	O	L	A	T	E	S		A	M	I	R
E	O	N		R	O	D	I	N		E	S	O	A	K
			D	E	P	O	T		E	V	E	N		
U	P	S	I	D	E		L	A	V	E	N	D	E	R
P	E	W	S		M	E	L	O	N		R	E	E	
P	R	E	C	E	D	E		B	E	L	T	O	N	S
E	S	E		L	U	N	G	S			S	P	I	T
R	E	T	A	I	N	E	R		C	H	A	S	E	S
			T	O	T	E		O	S	I	S			
C	H	O	R	E		D	A	I	S		S	T	A	P
L	O	O	T		C	A	N	D	Y	S	T	R	I	P
A	S	T	A		A	B	E	L		E	A	G	E	R
N	T	H			T	Y	R	E		G	O	A	T	

10/9/90



CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Ready to go into town?
In a minute. I'm looking for my "I'm with Stupid" T-Shirt.
Oh. In that case, I'll throw on my "kick my friend— HARD" sweater.
Oh really! Then I'll get out my "Cartoon Fool in Vicinity" windbreaker.
WELL THEN I'LL GET MY "SURE- BEAT HIM UP— I DIDN'T LIKE HIM ANYWAY" SPORTSCOAT!!
OH YEAH?! WELL I'LL FIND MY "SOMEONE AROUND HERE SURE NEEDS A FULL LOBOTOMY" TUXEDO!!
Gosh, there we go arguing again. I'm sorry, Marcus.
Me too. Wait, this one's clean. It says, "I'm Stupid".

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

PRICE HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NATURALLY CURLY HAIR.
GIRLS SIGH
I'M NOT A GIRL, I'M A WOMAN. A GROWING MATURE WOMAN !!!
A ROSE IS A ROSE. BY ANY OTHER NAME ITS STILL A ROSE.
PRICE VAN RAY!!! YOU'RE LIVING PROOF THAT SEXISM IS STILL ALIVE!!

Nipple
What's the mileage to the College again?
If I were an Island, where would I be?
SKATE BOY SAYS: See Natasia, be Natasia. Live Natasia.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Ham and Potato Scallop Chicken Cutlet	Roast Beef Lasagna
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Boursin and Sprout Sandwich Chicken Cutlet	Mexican Veggie Stew Lasagna

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) New procedures result from a closed-door meeting. You find the right answers in an emergency. Fresh approach helps to resolve financial difficulties. Some communicators may be delayed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mate or partner gets news that could increase your happiness. Although your co-workers are cooperative, you may prefer to move forward on your own. Rest will mend frayed nerves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your knowledge of an important subject could be tested. You are able to communicate effectively with higher-ups. Discretion will strengthen a promising personal relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Previously closed doors open to you now. Partnership or legal affairs could be involved. You make the most progress when you work calmly and efficiently. Children influence your evening plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your money situation improves, but you may still have to limit your spending. A member of the opposite sex boosts your confidence. You make overdue changes and reap wonderful new benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone's indecision could slow you down now. Reach beyond an apparent limitation; do not take rumors seriously. Maintain your sense of humor. A gentle answer turns away criticism.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Cut loose from the past and focus on building a strong financial foundation. New starts and contacts are favored. Refuse to be kept on a string by a member of opposite sex. Be proud.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) At work, take on the tasks you can do best. Real estate ventures are worth investigating, but you will have to strike a hard bargain. Diplomacy is your strongest ally on the home scene.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Keep your valuables in a safe place and stick to routine work. Protect profits by using tried and true methods. Gossip may be rampant. Ignore it! Home is the best place to relax.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be delayed this morning by a problem involving a family member. The key to greater business success is having a variety of projects. Study alternatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your finances may be sensitive if you are self-employed. Avoid putting all your eggs into one basket. Brooding over past mistakes is a waste of valuable time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your co-workers could act contrary today. Concentrate on work you can handle alone. Review financial figures, especially where taxes are concerned. Someone may try to make you a scapegoat.

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ARTS & LIVING

Suzanne Vega brings her introspective vision to the Valley

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Staff

Suzanne Vega has evolved into one of the clearest, purest voices of the 90s. She's moved forward, separating herself from the "new folk artist" genre she helped to create during the early 80s; she is a musician who delves deep into the waters of our subconscious, who turns her innermost self into music.

She went to New York's High School of Performing Arts as a dance major, but realized quickly that it was music that was in her heart. It was seeing musician Lou Reed perform that transformed her outlook.

"Suddenly I started feeling that I could be experimental," she recalls. "You could write a song with no chorus or melody. I felt like all the restraints were taken off."

She started out writing and performing in church coffeehouses and folk clubs around the New York City/Greenwich Village area. In person she may have been shy and withdrawn, but onstage she was able to "let go" and relish in the sheer joy of singing for any who cared to listen.

Vega's songs are like poetry readings accompanied by a very polite folk/rock band. Her crystalline voice is the focus of attention; the sparse arrangements are meant to enhance the words rather than overpower them. Each verse lands quietly and carefully, timorously, yet with firm inflection.

Days of Open Hand, Vega's most recent effort, is the most cathartic of her career. She focuses on dreams, both conscious and subconscious, about return and reconciliation.

"One thing that happened between the last album and this one is that I made contact with my biological father," Vega explains. "I hadn't seen him since I was a baby. There was a sense of coming to terms with that, with where I come from physically."

Through her father, Vega also came to terms with her musical roots.

"I also found out my grandmother had been a musician in an all-girl band in the 30s and 40s," she says. "Knowing that story made me trust my own blood. It gave me confidence. Before I felt it was just instinct. Now, I know music is in my blood."

Suzanne Vega will be appearing at John M. Greene Hall tonight at 8 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Smith College Rec Council and tickets are $13 for Smith Students, $15 for the general public.

Photo courtesy A'M Records

Suzanne Vega plays John M. Greene Hall at Smith College tonight.

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At the Horse: Pylon prove themselves again

By ANDREW BROADHEAD
Collegian Correspondent

Pylon
Iron Horse
Sunday, Oct. 7

Pylon is the kind of band you'd want to play at your birthday party. I mean, if they can get people at the Iron Horse dancing for two-thirds of a 75 minute set, imagine the fun they could have in your living room.

Hailing from Athens, Georgia, Pylon formed just before that town had become a firmly established center for guitar pop-like R.E.M., the B-52's and Gang of Four, but without being a derivative of any of these, Pylon established themselves early on with several great dance tracks. However, they quickly decided their interests were elsewhere and disbanded.

After a six year hiatus, last February found them in the studio with producer Gary Smith (Pixies, Chills, Throwing Muses). The result was *Chain*.

Employing the standard line-up of drums, bass, guitar and vocals, Pylon is able to deliver the kind of urgent momentum and tension that lesser bands only dream about. Curtis Crowe's no-nonsense drums and Michael Lachowski's prominent thumping bass lay down a stark driving dance rhythm over which Randy Bewley's guitar jangles and picks. On top of all, this Vanessa Briscoe Hay's banshee vocals enchant the listener as she talks, mumbles and shouts her oddly juxtaposed lyrics. Mr. Crowe, asked to describe their music, once said it was "round with textured holes."

On tour to promote the afore-mentioned new album, the set drew heavily from it. Although still in a jittery rhythmic style, the new songs offer a little more emphasis on guitar melodies. Stand outs were the single "Look Alive," as well as the instrumental "B-Complex."

Interspersed amongst the set were various songs from their first two albums: *Gyrate (1980)* and *Chomp (1983)*. The dance floor was pretty full and by the time everyone had recognized the jangly guitar intro to "Crazy," it was absolutely packed. (Thumbs up to the Iron Horse for having the foresight to move tables out of the way). It saddens me to think that younger members of the audience will go away thinking "Gee, what a good R.E.M. cover." They finished out their 17-song set with groove renditions of old party favorites "Volume" and "Feast on my Heart."

Choosing to play their dance club staples "Cool Dub" and "M-Train" for their encore, Pylon sent an already frantic dance floor over the edge. They then winded down with two less familiar songs from their new album.

Seventy-five minutes of energetic bopping and swirling took its toll as a visibly drenched Pylon stepped from the stage. Grabbing towels, they stood by the door shaking hands, smiling and hanging out with anyone that wanted to. As I walked out into the night with a smile on my face, I realized I'd had a glimpse of the "Party out of Bounds" that Athens must have been in the early 80s.

Cuts limit weekend fun

BOSTON (AP) — Families enjoying the Columbus Day weekend were left largely to their own devices while searching for tourist spots that hadn't fallen victim to budget cutbacks.

Federal and state money problems have forced several parks, visitor's centers and historic sites to trim hours or close entirely this fall.

The Franklin Park Zoo in Dochester and Walter Stone Memorial Stoneham cut back to winter hours Monday despite big holiday crowds.

The annual "zoobash" brought 6,000 visitors to the Franklin Zoo Saturday, said Dr. Mark Goldstein, executive director of Metropark Zoos. Even with the reduced hours, he predicted 10,000 to 12,000 people would come to the zoos over the three-day weekend.

Both zoos will be closed if the state follows through with plans to cut the $2.9 million budget in half, Goldstein said.

With a budget stalemate in Washington, the National Historical Park Services closed its doors Saturday. That meant Boston visitors navigated the Freedom Trail without guides, discovered closed gates at the USS Cassin Young destroyer and missed the entire Boston African American tour.

Aline Forbes, supervisory park ranger for the Boston National Historical Park Services, estimated the visitor's center would have served 7,000 people during the weekend, if it hadn't closed.

For many, the obvious alternative was to head outdoors. Sunny skies and warm temperatures make activities like apple-picking and leaf-peeping popular. State police reported heavy traffic on the major highways, particularly those leading north to New Hampshire and Vermont.

Close to 500,000 people attended the Topsfield Fair by mid-day Monday, said Nancy Pache. She said the weather, a bargain basement entry fee of $5 and unusual events like the annual Pumpkin Weigh-Off contributed to this year's success.

"This is our 10th day of sunshine," she said Monday. "I don't know if that's ever occurred."

Arthur Brooks Jr., of Auburn, Mass., won the contest with his 470-pound pumpkin.

Some museums said the pleasant weather had its downside; smaller customer counts.

Gail Eaton, a spokeswoman for the Boston Children's Museum, said attendance was about 800 below last year's 5,600 for Columbus weekend.

"Hey, families don't go to indoor museums when the weather is absolutely spectacular," she said.

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Reg

HEY UMASS Cindy Marlor turns 21 today so get off those stairs unfold your hands and have a great Birthday Love Susie J

LAURA- You're finished with the LSAT's and ready now to seriously celebrate your B-Day! We love you and will miss you here semester, except your sneezes! Love, your roommates

MACE For information write J. McGowan, 77 West Main St. Suite 119 Smithtown, N.Y. 11787

MIKEY D (a.k.a. Fred) Thanks for a fantastic month I Love You Julie

THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES of Chi Omega would like to welcome the newest pledges! Sherri G. Debbie and Sherri Z. Congratulations!

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SPORTS

Football survives 'Rhode' test, butts URI Rams 16-13

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

To characterize the outcome of Saturday's University of Massachusetts-Rhode Island football game as lucky would not be too far off the mark.

"Sometimes you're better off lucky than good," said head coach Jim Reid, as was the case as UMass delivered the Rams a 16-13 deficit. UMass (3-0-1) completed its third straight victory, as URI (3-2-0) dropped its second straight.

Luck and time proved to be UMass' redemption when kicker Marco Gabrielli and holder Ron Blauvelt fudged a point-after when UMass had rallied to tie URI 13-all with 14:21 in the fourth quarter.

In the final drive of the game, UMass started on its own 32 yard line and successfully reached the Rams' 11. Blauvelt and Gabrielli attempted again from 28 yards out and the ball soared straight through the uprights with 43 second left in the game, to push UMass to the 16-13 win.

"The first time [the ball was bobbled], I panicked," said Gabrielli. "The second time I thought 'If the ball's not there, I'll wait,' but we connected and put it up."

The game became a tit-for-tat session when UMass initiated the scoring drive at 8:11 in the first quarter. Quarterback Gary Wilkos passed off and pitched back to tailback John Johnson and fullback David Mitchell to gain the 79 yards needed to set up a three-yard touchdown pass to Johnson. Gabrielli completed the PAT.

The Rams answered about one minute later when URI quarterback Kevin Neville completed a four-yard pass in the end zone to flanker Mike Rogers, creating a 7-up match.

Ram kicker Cassara connected twice for URI in the third quarter on 33 and 35-yard field goals, upping UMass 13-7.

"They were unpredictable," said Johnson. "We found their weakness and started working inside more."

UMass responded to the pressure twice in the fourth, with a 17-yard touchdown from Johnson and the final field goal from Gabrielli.

"Today we made them look good," said Ram quarterback Kevin Neville. "We've got to be proud of the way we played."

Collegian file photo

Tailback John Johnson, pictured here against Boston University, scored two touchdowns and carried 24 times for 101 yards against Rhode Island Saturday. UMass beat the Rams 16-13.

Field hockey splits

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team split its weekend in Pennsylvania, defeating St. Joseph's 4-0 on Saturday, and losing Sunday, 3-2, to Temple.

Saturday was a day of firsts for UMass. Elise McDevitt netted two goals, her first of the year, while Joy Blenis and Jean Salisbury each scored their first goals of the season.

Ninth-ranked Temple proved to be too much for the 10th-ranked Minutewomen. Jane Catanzaro scored twice to lead the Owls to a 3-2 victory.

Mara Frattasio scored her sixth goal of the year, and Kerri Fagan added one, but it was not enough as Temple went on to win the game.

UMass is off until Friday when they host New Hampshire at Totman Field.

— TAMIR LIPTON

Soccer teams split weekend results

• *Reds shutout UNH, 2-0*

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Two goals in the last 10 minutes helped the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team beat New England rival New Hampshire Saturday, 2-0.

Beating UNH, which entered the game at 6-1-1 and ranked just behind the Reds in the New England poll, was a major step toward ending a "snakebitten" streak for UMass, said coach Jim Rudy.

Since beating California-Berkeley on Sept. 15, UMass had won just once. Saturday's win improved UMass to 5-4-1, and keeps the Reds near the top of the regional scene.

UMass is scrapping with five or six strong teams in the area, including Connecticut, Brown, Hartford, UNH, and Vermont for a playoff spot, said Rudy. "We're still in it, we have a good chance," he said.

The Reds outshot UNH 19-7 and forced freshman goalkeeper Molly Kirchner into making 13 saves. The Wildcats mustered just one shot on goal in the second half against sophomore Skye Eddy.

"We really felt like we deserved to win. Our problem has been finishing. We minimized their chances and shut down their goal scorers. Our midfield totally dominated about the entire game," said Rudy.

UMass took a 1-0 lead with 10 minutes to play. Lisa Mickelson sent a corner kick toward the top of the penalty area, where Holly Hellmuth jumped and volleyed the ball at the goal. Kim Eynard "came out of nowhere," said Rudy, to deflect the ball with her head into the goal.

Two minutes later, April Kater took a feed from Mickelson, held off two defenders, and scored to give UMass the 2-0 win.

• *Minutemen tie URI, 1-1*

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team kept alive its hopes of making the Atlantic 10 tournament by tying Rhode Island 1-1 in two overtimes Sunday.

The Minutemen, now 1-2-1 in A-10 play, nearly won the game with six minutes left, but Ram goalie John McGuire stopped a Dan Lawrence penalty kick to preserve the tie.

UMass had tied the game with 10 minutes left in regulation on Andrew Bird's second goal of the year. A scramble in front of the Ram goal followed a Peter McEvoy cross, and UMass midfielder Tom Novajasky eventually took control of the ball and shuttled it off to Bird, who blasted the ball into the net from close range.

"We played much better than we had the past three games," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. UMass was "really dangerous," on offense said Gettler.

Rhode Island struck first, when Ric Martinez connected on a penalty kick early in the second half, which Gettler described as "pretty."

The two teams combined for 48 fouls and five yellow cards.

The tie puts UMass into a three-way tie for fifth place with Rhode Island and West Virginia in the Atlantic 10's latest standings. All four teams have 4 points, while fourth-place George Washington is only one point ahead. The top four teams make the tournament.

'We're still alive and vying for a spot," said Gettler of his team's tournament chances. "And it would really help our program if we were to get in."

The men's gymnastics team is looking for a manager/statistician. If if interested call coach Roy Johnson at 545-0815 or stop by Boyden room 248A in the morning.

Midnight Madness: The finals of an open three-on-three tournament will be played, for prizes, at Midnight Madness on Sunday, Oct. 14. Entries will be accepted today, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. - noon in Boyden room 227. Both men's and women's teams may enter.

For more information, call Brian Gorman at 545-1794.

Intramurals: Entries for volleyball (men/women/co-rec) are due today, Oct. 9. Cross country and ice hockey begin competition Oct. 10. There will be a tennis players meeting at 6 p.m. Oct. 10. For more information call 545-0022 or stop by Boyden room 215.

UMass cross country teams stumble

• *PC's Hendricken sets mark*

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's cross country team finished third Friday in a tri-meet with Providence and Connecticut as Providence runner Geralden Hendricken shattered the UMass course record by more than a minute.

The final score was Providence 15, UConn 57, and UMass 69.

Hendricken finished the three mile course in 17:05; the former record was 18:13.

"She is in a class of her own," said UMass head coach Julie LaFreniere. "Hendricken is from Ireland and is one of the best runners in the country."

It seems the whole Providence team is in a class of its own. Ranked No. 4 in the country, the Friars swept the first six places and added an 8th-place finish to dominate the race.

"They are outstanding," said LaFreniere. "We just cannot compete with a team like that."

LaFreniere said she was happy with the performance of Kelly Liljebald, who finished 9th overall. Lilljebald, a freshman, finished in 18:19, almost a minute better than her last race.

• *Men fall to UConn, PC*

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

Prior to his team's meet against the University of Connecticut and Providence College on Friday, University of Massachusetts coach Ken O'Brien knew that his team would be hard-pressed to compete against these two high-caliber, nationally ranked teams.

Connecticut, which came into the meet ranked fourth in New England and No. 20 in the country, scored 24 points to outdistance Providence, which came in ranked second in New England and No. 16 in the country. Providence, which was competing without its No. 1 and No. 4 four runners, scored 47 points to finish second.

The Minutemen finished third with 60 points. UMass came into the meet as the No. 9 ranked team in New England, and O'Brien had hoped that his team might perform well Friday and make other teams in the area take notice of the Minutemen. After the meet, however, he said he was disappointed by his team's showing.

"These are two great teams," O'Brien said of Connecticut and Providence, "but I'm discouraged that we were beaten so badly. I felt as though we should have run better. I thought we were ready to make a little more noise."

Connecticut's Andy Ball (25:23) took first. Senior Jon Corso was the first UMass runner to finish, in sixth place.

Equestrian team takes third place

By JEN FATKIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts equestrian team finished third and Mount Holyoke and Smith finished first and second at the Mount Holyoke Intercollegiate Horse Show on Saturday, in which 11 teams competed.

The UMass team was strong in the flat classes, where the riders are judged on their equitation at the walk, trot and canter (WTC) in a flat arena. Individual team members earned a total of sixteen ribbons in their division flat classes.

Five first place ribbons were awarded to Allison Devico (novice division), Michael Conway (advanced WTC), Rachel Williams and Melody McIlwraith (beginner WTC) and Theresa Krajewski (beginner WT).

Three second place ribbons were awarded to Kale Dewey (open), Elizabeth Guillet (novice) and Kristine Blake (advanced WTC).

The team received a total of eight ribbons, from third to sixth place, in the jumping classes, where riders are judged on their equitation skills over a course of six to eight fences. Fences range in height from 3 feet to 3-foot-9, and only those competitors at the open, intermediate and novice levels compete.

WEATHER | FOCUS | NEWS

Today will be foggy and cloudy in the morning, but partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs 72-77.

Diversity and civility are important parts of the University's curriculum. Page 7.

AIDS Awareness Week and the Safer Sex Menu hit the Campus Center Concourse. Page 3.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 25

Vigil protests, mourns killing of Palestinians

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Correspondent

About 50 people attended a candlelight vigil protesting and mourning the deaths of the 19 Palestinians killed in a confrontation with Israeli police Monday.

The vigil, which was sponsered by the Palestine Solidarity Committee (PSC) was held on the Amherst Common.

"By gathering here," said Eqbal Ahmad, professor at Hampshire College, "we are affirming. We are affirming our humanity. We are affirming Jewish humanity. We are affirming Palestinian humanity. And that has to be done, especially in these times, when anger and hatred can take over."

The vigil began at 7 p.m., ending in silence about an hour later. Ahmad spoke to the crowd for about a half-hour.

"Word will get out there, I hope," he said, "by word of mouth, somebody will write a letter, some newspaper report may get picked up. People who are desperate, feeling isolated, fearful, will pick up pieces of information. I know this from experience. And you will be that piece of information that gives these people hope."

Some person were there to protest, others to mourn, said one of the organizers, a Hampshire College student and member of the PSC who asked not to be named.

"I can't speak for everyone here, but I believe we're here, not because we're going to make a political demonstration out of it, but because we're upset internally."

"There's an emotional void that can't be filled from standing here and watching the violence take place there, and from watching IDF (Israeli Defense Force) open up with live ammunition on civilians," she said, "so we just stand here with these candles and just mourn these deaths."

"If you're going to have a political rally, that's to achieve some end, that's to make some gain. The gain here is to let out our souls."

Others had different reasons for being at the vigil. Robin Varghese, 22, another member of the PSC and a UMass student, said that he was there to protest.

"We're basically here to take note that the Israeli government, not for the first time, ignored the rights, wishes, and dignity of their religious instituions and sects," he said.

Varghese went on to say that, according to the Palestinian accounts that he has heard thus far, the trouble began when the Israeli government ordered the crowd of Muslim and Christian Palestinians in and around the mosque, Al Aqsa, to disperse.

When the crowd resisted, the soldiers fired, Varghese said.

The crowd was at the mosque to defend it from extremist groups that were rumored to be on their way to destroy Al Aqsa.

"Every year on Sukkoht (a Jewish holy day), at least in recent memory, extremist groups call for it. You see the location of Al Aqsa is supposed to be the location of the first temple of Soloman. They call for the destruction of the mosque and the rebuilding of the temple."

Ahmad said he hoped there would be no need for another vigil.

Collegian photo by Matt Saker

Professor Eqbal Ahmad of Hampshire College addresses a candlelight vigil mourning the killing of 19 Palestinians by Israeli police at Temple Mount in Jerusalem on Monday. The vigil took place on Amherst Common last night.

Violence erupts in Israel

Jerusalem (AP)— Police closed the holy Temple Mount yesterday and fired tear gas after 200 Moslem worshippers tried to break through the cordon. Jerusalem's chief Moslem cleric was overcome by tear gas and carried away on a stretcher.

The closure came one day after riots on the Temple Mount, Islam's third-holiest site, in which at least 19 Palestinians were killed and about 140 were wounded by police gunfire.

Palestinian leaders in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip have demanded U.N. protection and announced a protest strike beginning today, the start of the 36th month of the anti-Israeli uprising in the territories seized during the 1967 Middle East war.

Monday's violence forced the Palestinian question back toward the top of the international agenda. It was the bloodiest clash

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Souter sworn in as 105th Justice

Court rules religious groups can access public buildings

AP File Photo

David Souter

Washington (AP)— The Supreme Court today left intact a ruling that says public schools that allow civic groups and others to rent school space can't refuse such access to religious organizations.

The justices, without comment, rejected the appeal of a Pennsylvania high school forced to rent weekend use of its auditorium to the Campus Crusade for Christ.

The action was announced the day David H. Souter became history's 105th justice, but he did not participate in the case.

Souter was sworn in a brief courtroom ceremony before all nine justices took the bench to issue orders in new cases and hear arguments in cases to be decided by July.

In another case involving religion, the court rejected an appeal by a small fundamentalist church in Evanston, Ill., that blamed its trouble finding a permanent home on a local zoning ordinance.

The court, without comment, refused to revive Love Church's challenge to the city ordinance.

In a third case, the court turned down the appeal of a Seattle church that says King County should have to pay it for blocking the use of church-owned land. It left intact a Washington Supreme Court ruling that a lawsuit filed against the county by the Presbytery of Seattle was premature.

In other cases, the court:

— Let stand a ruling that the constitutional rights of an emotionally-disturbed Texas boy allegedly beaten by his school principal were not violated.

Ronald and Nancy Fee, said Joseph Herndon brutally beat their 12-year-old son when he refused to submit to being paddled three times for misbehaving in class. Herndon and a teacher who was present said the boy was paddled three times on the buttocks and that injuries he suffered were caused by his thrashing about on the floor as he sought to avoid paddling.

Circumstances come to light in Olsen case

Editor's note: This is the fourth story in a multi-part series examining amateur and professional press/locker room relations.

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

Since the initial thrust of news spread about what allegedly happened in the New England Patriots locker room to *Boston Herald* reporter Lisa Olson, more paper in the sports sections across the nation has been occupied by the subjects and their respective stories.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue appointed Harvard law professor Philip Heymann to interview those who were allegedly involved in the Set. 17 incident. Heymann will report all findings to Tagliabue only. Tagliabue will relay all pertinent information about the investigation to the media when he deems necessary.

Olson maintained her account of that day has not changed. She is still at odds with Mowatt's account and has been told that the incident was staged. During an interview on NBC's "NFL Live," Olson said she has received death threats since the incident.

The FBI and Boston police have been informed of the threats and were reported to be looking into them. Olson has since reiterated her side of the story to Heymann and his staff.

Saturday's *Boston Globe* featured an article in which

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Couple offers to sell sons

MELBOURNE, Australia — An estranged couple has offered to sell one of their three sons, saying they need the money to pay bills.

Phillip and Judith Walther, who live in the small town of Moe in southeastern Victoria state, posted notices at a shopping center offering to sell one of their three sons: Benjamin, 21 months; Andrew, 4; and David, 7.

The family could not be contacted for comment yesterday, but Walther, 31, told a television interviewer Monday he "would have to get at least $15,000 for one of them" to repay his debts.

Victoria's Community Services department said it was undecided whether the boys should be taken from their parents.

Community Services Minister Kay Setches said the family's case was being assessed during discussions with the family.

"It is a matter of concern to me where parents are driven to a situation where they would make this offer, and what we want to do is ensure they know the degree of support that is available to them," she said.

She said it was too early to consider charges against the couple and called the offer to sell the children a "cry for help."

"When you look at the degree of pressure the family is under when they are in economic difficulties, they can be driven to make statements they might not want to carry out in a day or two's time," she said.

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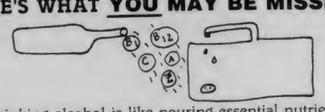

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Learn More About Alcohol and Nutrition at the table on the Concourse today!

Division of Health Education and University Vending Services

Iraq develops new arms

(AP) — President Saddam Hussein said yesterday Iraq has developed a new missile with a range of several hundred miles, long enough to strike deep into Saudi Arabia where tens of thousands of U.S. troops are deployed.

In another development, a study published this week said Iraq should be able to survive the U.N. trade embargo for at least another six months.

Meanwhile, the Navy searched yesterday for eight Marines missing since Monday. Search and rescue teams have located debris from one of the two helicopters carrying them, but no bodies.

Two America airmen who had volunteered for duty in the Persian Gulf crisis died in a jet air crash Monday in Saudi Arabia.

In other developments:

- A U.S. Embassy official in Baghdad said that a U.S.-chartered Iraqi jetliner today will evacuate about 350 more Americas and a unknown number of other foreigners from Kuwait.
- Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu of Japan returned home from a week-long Middle East tour and said Arab leaders appreciated Japan's efforts in helping to solve the gulf crisis and the $4 billion in aid it has offered.
- The killings of at least 19 Palestinians by police in Jerusalem on Monday set off a barrage of Arab warnings and threats. Some Israeli opponents said the incident, which occurred when police fired on stone-throwers at a holy site, demonstrated the link between the gulf crisis and the Israeli-occupied lands.

The gulf crisis began after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Since then, the Iraqis have massed close to 500,000 soldiers in Kuwait. The U.S. leads a multinational force that includes nearly 200,000 soldiers deployed in Saudi Arabia and the region to deter any further aggression.

Saddam has suggested that if negotiations are held to solve the crisis, that all regional conflicts, including the Palenstinian uprising in Israel's occupied lands also be placed on the agenda.

Iraq's new missile is called the al-Hijara, or Stone, Saddam said in a statement read over state-run Radio Baghdad and monitored in Nicosia.

"Al-Hijara became capable of reaching targets that are hundreds of kilometers (miles) from where it is launched," the statement said.

"They are the new missiles which Iraq invented," it said. "It is capable of reaching its targets from where it is launched, and there are many al-Hijaras in Iraq."

The statement did not give details on the number of missiles Iraq possesses or what kind of warhead it can carry.

The report on how long Iraq will be able to endure the U.N. sanctions, "What if Sactions Fail?," was by the intelligence unit of the *Economist*, a financial newspaper published in London. It concluded that sanctions could be damaging, but not before late next summer.

Women's Forum

Wednesday, October 10

Lecture — Eleanor Smeal, president, Fund for The Feminist Majority and Bill Bell, father of 17 year-old Becky Bedll who died in 1988 from an illegal abortion due to Indiana's parental consent law will speak on parental consent. The event will be held at Johnson Chapel, Amherst College at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 17

President of Catholics for a Free Choice gives a Lecture — She will be giving a lecture on a pro-choice catholic perspective on abortion and reproductive rights. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. at Lyman Hall at the First Churches of Northampton on 129 Main Street.

Retail advice straight from the top.

What's a retail career really like? Where do you start? How far can you go? Are there really differences from one retail organization to another? Hear the answers to these questions and more when the top man of Lechmere, CEO and Chairman C. George Scala, speaks right here on campus.

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A hardlines retailer specializing in Home Electronics and Appliances, Housewares, Leisure and Sporting Goods products, Lechmere proudly exercises a management philosophy which emphasizes partnership, teamwork and open communications. That's why we're one of America's greatest success stories.

If you're interested in, or curious about a top-notch retail career, come listen to a person who's worked his way to the top.

Thursday, October 11th
5:30–7:30pm
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Special TOC Salad, homemade bread with butter, (little loaves)
Seafood Newburg on a patty shell
The price for this will be $9.50

Time:5-9pm
October 7–13th

LOCAL

AIDS Awareness Week offers information

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

People putting condoms on bananas with their mouths, free dental dams, instructions on how to have safe sex — no it's not the set of a triple X movie, it's a table on the Campus Center Concourse.

In recognition of AIDS Awareness Week, the peer sex education class at the University has organized a table on the concourse which includes prize giveaways and contests. The week was developed in an effort to educate people about AIDS.

"It's surprising what the general public doesn't know," Chris Fox, a senior history major said. "Someone just asked me if you can get AIDS by kissing."

Fox said the table has been receiving positive feedback from the students. But added "they especially seem interested in the free condoms."

He said many students had taken a quiz on AIDS and tried to guess how many condoms are in a glass jar to win a trip for two to Provincetown.

Matt Richards, a sophomore psychology major, said it is very important that students learn the difference between safe and unsafe sexual behavior.

"People need to know that using a spermicide isn't enough," he added.

"A lot of people have misconceptions about AIDS, we've been answering a lot of questions," Brian Jewell, a junior communications major said.

Jewell said the peer sex education class is a two semester class that looks at issues related to sex and sexuality that works to educate students through workshops and programs.

The table was also distributing a "Safer Sex Menu" that consists of the following dishes:

Light Fare
- Dry humping
- Listening to music and/or dancing together
- Putting a condom on your partner

Entrees
- Petting with no clothes on
- Oral sex (fellatio) while wearing a condom
- Vaginal or anal penetration with a sex toy (no sharing)

Desserts
- Licking whipped cream or flavored nonpetroleum-based oil off your partner's body, except for unprotected body openings
- Masterbating while your partner watches or holds you.

Jewell said another frequently asked question was dental dam usage. A dental dam is a piece of latex used to cover the vagina during sex, he said.

Noelle Hogan, a teaching assistant for the course, said the workshops and programs that are conducted in residence halls have been "very successful" in opening communication about sex.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

The AIDS Awareness Table on the Campus Center Concourse.

National Coming Out Day to be celebrated Thursday

National Coming Out Day will be celebrated at the University this Thursday with a number of events, including a rally and party.

National Coming Out Day originated in 1987 after the October 11 March for Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights when over 600,000 people marched on Washington D.C.

The term "coming out" or "coming out of the closet" refers to the process for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals of realizing their sexual orientation and learning how to tell friends, family, employers, and others when the need arises.

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance will celebrating Coming Out Day 1990 with day-long activities in the Student Union Ballroom. There will be a noon kick-off rally on the steps of the Student Union. From 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom there will be information tables, movies, videos, buttons, music and food.

In celebration of LBGA's 20th anniversary as a student group at UMass, a Historical Quilt will be started. Cloth triangles and markers will be available for people to write their names on; the triangles will be sewn together to form a banner which will become an annual way of recording the LBGA's posterity.

Walk-in rap group sessions will be held in the Campus Center from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. for people who would like to ask questions or talk about issues surrounding sexual orientation.

At 9:30 p.m. in the SUB the LBGA will sponsor a Congratulations Party to celebrate all stages of "coming out" and the LBGA 20 years.

The LBGA has dubbed October 11 "pink and black day". Students are encouraged to wear pink and black to come out as gay, lesbian, or bisexual or to show support as a heterosexual ally.

— ALI WOOLWICH

Candidate states positions

Republican hopeful discusses deficit

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Andre Ryerson, the Republican candidate for Amherst state representative, said he is not running to launch a political career, but to curb the Democratic advantage in the legislature which has caused the state deficit.

"I am offended when going into the voting booth and only seeing one name on a ballot," he said. "Massachusetts is such a one-party state that Democrats have a 1 to 4 advantage in the legislature and have no competition to restrain themselves."

Ryerson said his first priority as representative would be to audit all state agencies and departments for an efficiency analysis. For example, he said the total number of consultants and other people paid by state funds has not been tabulated.

"In terms of spending, priorities have to be established," he said. "I would depend on the audit to determine where the state has been wasting money."

Ryerson said his proposed audit would include the University, which he criticized for installing a new phone system and hiring an outside consultant to raise funds campus during the fiscal crisis.

He said he would provide an incentive for University administrators to restructure the campus "bureaucracy" by allowing all money saved through reforms to remain on campus and not be sent to the state general fund.

Ryerson said he would consider a sliding scale system for tuitions based on parental wealth.

Ryerson opposes any tax increases during the current fiscal crisis.

"It is the wrong time to impose new taxes," he said. "The state's current fiscal disaster is the result of poor legislative judgement and unrestrained spending."

Ryerson said he can neither support or oppose the tax rollback petition, ballot referendum question number three, that would reduce taxes to 1988 levels in the middle of this fiscal year. The petition has been heavily criticized for the cuts a mid-year rollback would take from human services and education funding. He said he would not vote for or against the petition.

"The long term goal to return us to 1988 tax rate is not an absurd thing to aim for, but the rollback asks to do it instantly," he said.

Using the latest round of cuts implemented by Gov. Dukakis as an example of how the present government cannot determine what is wasteful spending, Ryerson said he did not think the legislature could make the right cuts if the rollback passes.

"Dukakis hasn't cut fat from the budget so far, he cut veteran's homes," he said. "I fear what question three might do in the hands of people who don't see waste. Even in the best hands, it seem obvious to everyone that you can't do this overnight."

Ryerson, a resident of Pelham, has never held an elected position. He has been appointed as a member to the Finance Committee of Pelham, the Capital Plan Committee of Pelham and the State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Feminist's arrest protested

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — A group of about 35 people, predominantly women, gathered last week at the bus stop facing the Northampton District Court to protest the arrest and conviction of self-described feminist activist Lisa Horan.

Horan was arrested in connection with a Nov. 18, 1989 anti-pornography action at Grampy's Corner Store on King Street in Northampton. She was found guilty on Aug. 21, 1990 of defacing pornographic magazines. Several magazines, including *Playboy* and *Penthouse* were defaced and damage was estimated at $47.50, according to police reports.

Holding signs and chanting "disorder in their courts," protesters held a mock court session and covered a flag with shredded pornographic magazines, spray paint, and glue to express outrage at what one participant, Lisa, termed "police harassment." Lisa did not wish to give her last name.

"It's zeroing in on feminists that are active and trying to silence them," she said. "Who's free speech is being protected, the victim's or the victimizer's? Why spend state money [to convict Horan] when people are raping?"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Cars, minors and alcohol

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

If underage students knew the penalties for driving a 21-year-old buddy to the package store for a case of beer, perhaps they would think twice.

Or so Philip Cavanaugh, associate director in the Department of Public Safety, would like to think. In 1989, as the University Police court attache, he dealt with more than a 100 minors in possession of alcohol at the Northampton District Court.

Cavanaugh said while ignorance of the law is not a defense, too often students in the Pioneer Valley, and especially at the University of Massachusetts, are ignorant of alcohol violation laws, which could result in license suspension if convicted.

He said students often are the victim of doing a friend a favor.

"Here's an example, I'm 21 years old but I don't have a car and I ask a friend on my floor — someone who is not 21 — to give me a ride to the store," he said. "The kid doesn't even go into the store."

Cavanaugh said if this student is then pulled over by police while he is carrying alcohol without the student's parents being in the car, the student will be arrested and charged with transportation of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

"When we stop this car — and we always stop the student for something trivial, like a headlight out — the officer peers in the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

H-E-E-E-Y, HAY BABY — a newly-harvested hay field on North Pleasant Street in Amherst.

■ alcohol laws

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

back of the car with his flashlight to protect himself and there is the beer," he said.

Cavanaugh said the "real kicker" is that the student's friend is never arrested and goes "scot-free." The underage person is liable for more than $100 in fines and a potential suspension of the driver's license for three months.

"It's a hell of a price to pay for a case of beer," Cavanaugh said.

Another law students are often misinformed about are forgery or altercation of drivers licenses, Cavanaugh said. He said few students are aware that conviction of holding a fake license is a five year felony.

"We catch a student with beer and that's possession but then we find the fake ID," he said.

If convicted, the registrar of motor vehicles may revoke the an underage person's right to operate for one year and if the student was driving at the time of the incident, the registrar may also revoke registration on the car for up to one year.

"Not only does the registrar get your license for up to one year but the car registration may also be taken for up to one year," he said. "And the court does not care if it's your parent's car or your car.

"The student is going to such trouble to get alcohol and it is such a gamble," he said. "It's a five-year felony conviction and in most cases corporations will not hire such people."

■ protest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Gayle Kielson, another participant, read a list of women who have been sentenced to life or several years in prison for killing their abusers.

"These women have much in common. They were all violently abused, were almost killed, and have no criminal record," Kielson said. "After the killing, done in self-defense, they cooperated with the courts. Did justice prevail?"

■ Olsen Case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Zeke Mowatt said he passed a lie detector test regarding the alleged sexual harassment of Olson in the Pat's locker room. The article mentioned the five-hour long questioning session which Mowatt "endured" as well as the qualifications of George Slattery, who administered the test.

Mowatt's attorney, Robert Fraley, said the passed test exonerated Mowatt. "NFL Live" reported Mowatt was considering suing both the Patriots and owner Victor Kiam. The Pat's did not comment, saying the case is in the hands on Heymann and his staff.

In other team/media relations, Cincinnati Bengals head coach Sam Wyche did not allow *USA Today* reporter Denise Tom into the Bengals' locker room after their loss to the Seattle Seahawks.

The crowd answered, "No."

Horan, who had originally planned to appeal the conviction, appeared in court last Friday morning to drop the appeal, but on the condition that the charges are dropped. She said will refuse to pay restitution.

However, the judge did not appear, and Horan said she walked out. This is the second time a judge has not appeared for a pretrial conference with Horan, she said.

"My decision to resist this has to do with talking to other activists," Horan said. "I'm taking a moral stand."

■ Jerusalem

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Jerusalem since the 1967 war, and the highest single-day death toll in the uprising.

Arab leaders denounced the use of deadly force by Israeli police.

The European Community's executive body today also condemned the Temple Mount violence and called for new efforts to make peace. And Enrique Baron Crespo of Spain, president of the European Parliament, called on Israel to "cease using arms" and open peace talks with the Palestinians.

Moslem leaders said today's closure of the Temple Mount marked the first time police had blocked entry to the 35-acre site since Israel captured the surrounding Old City in 1967.

Also today, hundreds of masked youths threw stones at police in three other neighborhoods of Jerusalem, and widespread protests were reported in Israeli Arab towns.

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SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE

UMass Arts Council
GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE
The next deadline for submission of grant proposals for arts-related projects and events:
Friday, October 26
Guidelines and application forms are available at the Arts Council office and the Student Activities Office
UMass Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

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7, 9, & 11pm shows $2.50
IN STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
Sponsored by Club Manager's Association
(in HRTA Dept.)

HOUSING EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Frosh, Sophomores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off-campus for the Spring 1991 Semester should apply for an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation. Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office Room 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Friday, October 26, 1990. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.

★ IMPORTANT NOTES: Please read carefully ★

★★ The Exemption Committee will only meet **once** This is the only opportunity you will have to apply for off-campus permission for the spring 1991 semester. Please, make sure you apply in time.

★★ Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement. **DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNTIL YOU RECEIVE AN EXEMPTION**. Any student who signs a lease without prior approval from the Housing Assignment Office is responsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to live on-campus.

Thank you

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

UMass: The good ol' days

In my senior year, I've become quite nostalgic.

I remember what UMass used to be like, just three years ago. About 75 percent of the student population of UMass was not here my freshman year.

For those of you who fit this category and are still reading this, let me give you a little history lesson: *UMass History 101 — Then and Now.*

Mark B. Adler

In September 1987, the campus looked different. There was no Visitors Center, and Undergraduate Admissions was in Whitmore; Gorman House was a wreck; the Polymer Science building was a lawn; and the Isle of Ewe was accessible from both ends.

I've changed immensely, too.

I was a math majcr, drove a VW, voted Republican and ate a lot. I was in love. I couldn't juggle, write a paper or name all the U.S. presidents in order. My roommate provided the carpet, fridge and stereo. I respected the RAs. I didn't have a job, any Beatles albums or a good GPA.

I remember when the Newman Center had cigarettes; AT&T ran the dorm phones without Personal Security Codes; and BKO had some really nasty parties. We painted our doors, enjoyed co-ed bathrooms, and my RA bought me beer.

But the upperclassmen were recalling the "World Series Brawl" the previous October: the Mets beat the BoSox and several Black students in Southwest were also beaten in the near-riot that followed.

By February 1988, discontent among students of color for the administration's poor handling of another racial assault case led to a takeover of the New Africa House.

Takeovers were nothing new to UMass. The previous year some buildings were invaded by students led by Amy Carter and the takeover guru himself, Abbie Hoffman. In later years, students took over Morrill, the Grad Tower and Whitmore to protest research for the Department of Defense.

Back in the spring of 1988, the Massachusetts Miracle was still supporting UMass and Dukakis was running for president. We were all excited.

But soon after his defeat in November, we learned that the Miracle was a fake and we might have up to $5 million cut from the UMass budget. Only $5 million.

We should have been so lucky.

Since then the main job of the Student Trustee has been to lead the fight against budget cuts. The students erected "Cutback City" by the Student Union, and the library put up a billboard, crying out for funds.

We have a hiring freeze, a spending freeze, a severe drop in enrollment and a decline in prestige.

Our teachers have reluctantly become political. They wear GEO buttons saying "UMass works because we do" and preach "Vote No on 3."

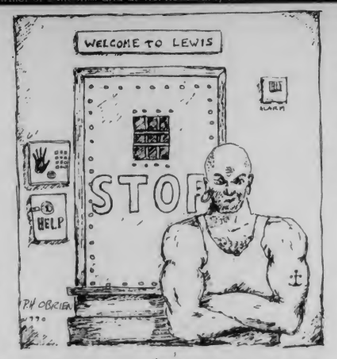
I don't blame them.

I used to be so proud of the school that I freely chose over a more famous college, and I was sure that its prestige would get me into a good grad school.

Now, I wonder, "Will I get my class? Will my department be shut down? Can I graduate on time?"

Despite all these changes in the University and myself, one good thing stays the same: the RA on my floor still buys me beer.

Mark B. Adler is a historian, juggler, Resident Assistant BOG Facilities Coordinator and UMass student



SAT's built-in bias

While reading the October 2 issue, I found myself agreeing with Thomas DeFreitas' column, "The Virtues of Academia." He made a valuable point regarding students' attitudes about education. I agreed with his proposal that the federal government spend less money on defense and more on education. He had me on his side throughout the column, until the last paragraph.

Assigning roommates by SAT score? Surely, everyone, including Mr. DeFreitas, is by now aware of the growing controversy over these tests. The question of whether or not these tests are an accurate measure of intelligence has been in debate for some time now. Are we to use such a dubious test of intelligence to assign roommates?

It has been argued that the SATs contain built-in biases against women and minorities. It has been proven that they are not necessarily correlated with grades. Studies have found that the tests bear little relevance to intelligence and performance in school.

High scores on the SAT aren't a sign of intelligence, they are a sign of how well the student can beat the test. SAT courses don't teach math and verbal skills, they teach students how to outsmart the test — what kinds of tricks to use to solve math problems and how to eliminate incorrect choices to come up with the right one.

Furthermore, this test doesn't measure whether or not the student will take college seriously. It is possible that students with above average SAT scores may still spend all their time "living for the next keg party."

Even if we did have a test that could accurately measure intelligence, would assigning roommates by these tests ensure happiness? Or, more importantly, would such a system guarantee "an atmosphere in which there are no hindrances to education?"

I'm sure that there are students with SAT scores as high as Mr. DeFreitas' who play music too loud, leave the room a mess and snore. Good rapport between roommates cannot be ensured by an intelligence tests, and *especially* not one that has been proven inaccurate on so many counts.

This idea is elitist as well as ignorant.

Bronwen Pardes
Central

If Madson only read newspapers

Students rallied and marched to Whitmore and left messages. Students, the people who this University is supposedly for, took action against further cutbacks to the Everywoman's Center.

So far, our benevolent patriarch, Dennis Madson, hasn't gotten a clue. Maybe he didn't read the messages. So, in light of this, I figured I'd dedicate my weekly space to him. Most people read newspapers. I certainly hope Dennis Madson does. You see, if Dennis Madson reads newspapers, he may know why the EWC is needed so badly on this campus.

Pamela McCarthy

Anorexia and bulimia are two eating disorders that wreak havoc on a woman's (it can happen to men, but let's face it, women are usually the ones who have it) mind and body. They can do nasty things to you, like hurt your chances of ever having a child, cause intestinal problems and rip your esophagus to shreds, not to mention the fact that it causes more emotional stress for the afflicted and their loved ones.

So what does Dennis do? He slashes the support groups for eating disorders. That's smart.

If Dennis Madson reads the newspapers, he may realize that sexual harassment exists. Maybe he doesn't care — after all, the chances of him ever experiencing it are slim, to say the very least.

But most women have experienced it to a certain degree. (And in case any of you were wondering, yes, I have experienced it.) Unfortunately, we have no place to turn to for support and advice. You see, that's not an important issue, according to our benevolent patriarch.

If Dennis Madson reads the newspapers, he may understand that there are women here, in this country, in this state and on this campus, that have concerns of pregnancy, date rape, violence and safety.

Many of us need the counseling that the EWC offers for these issues. Right now, he's claiming to make an effort to keep a rape crisis facility for us. How very generous. Obviously, Madson thinks the only problem we have is rape. Yes, it is the world's oldest sport. Yes, it is wrong, and any man who does it deserves to rot in hell. But it's not the only thing affecting us.

If Dennis Madson reads the newspapers, he'd realize that one out of 10 women are lesbian or bisexual. Quite a thing to deal with if you think you may not be straight. If it were me, I'd need someone to talk to. If it were a friend of mine, I'd listen, but let's face facts — I'm not experienced in coming out. The EWC would do a better job counseling these women than I ever could.

If Dennis Madson reads the newspapers, he knows that there are unique problems for women of color. Or maybe he buys the myth that Yankees aren't racist. Women of color have a two-ton cross to bear, charitably given to them by men and White society. They not only have sexism to deal with, but racism. Yet the Bridge Program, a program especially for women of color, is gone. Outta here.

Funny. It's *our* money they are messing with. We pay for this school through our tuition and our taxes. Obviously, we don't count, even though we are providing our benign patriarchs with the dough they are using for a new phone system and cable television. It is painfully clear where their priorities lie.

Not every woman will feel she needs the Everywoman's Center. But it is reassuring to know that it is there, that any woman who needs help can get it. We are citizens. We are students. We've paid this money through tuition and taxes. We deserve more.

Are you reading us, Dennis?

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

Whitmore should rethink its position on LSO and EWC

Have you ever noticed how much Whitmore looks like a fortress?

A friend of mine once told me it was built that way on purpose. She said that when it was constructed in the late 1960s, the designers deliberately modeled it after a medieval fortress.

Ted Chambers

This way the building could be easily shut down to prevent hordes of 60s radicals from taking over the chancellor's office every other week. I don't know if any of this is true, but it sounds nice.

Anyway, these days the need for "Fort Whitmore" has long since passed.

Once in a while they are still forced to lock the doors and sit out some minor student disturbance like the CIA protests in 1986 or last fall's student strike. But other than situations like these, things have been relatively quiet on this campus for the last 10 years or so.

In fact, lately the administration acts as though they want more student activism

After a decade of encouraging complicity and apathy, many administrators are apparently rethinking their position on student activism now that they are faced with the prospect of unemployment.

Some of the vice chancellors are even training students to be better activists.

They arm us with facts and figures about the budget and then herd us like sheep to Beacon Hill where we are supposed to act as their mouthpiece.

In return for this service, they balance their budget on our backs by raising our tuition and fees. And then, to add insult to injury, they refuse to deal with us in good faith on student issues like the Legal Services Office and the Everywoman's Center.

This summer the administration refused to return to the Legal Services Office the power to litigate on behalf of students, even after the LSO promised not to sue the University.

Some administrators are admittedly still bitter because of a multi-million dollar settlement that the LSO won for a student in 1985, who claimed that her civil rights had been violated by University officials.

The administration retaliated by taking away the LSO's powers to litigate on behalf of students.

For five years, the administration has been making us pay for their mistake.

With no legal recourse, indigent students have been vulnerable to greedy landlords and auto mechanics, sexual harassment and civil rights violations.

And now, because of the budget cuts, the Everywoman's Center has been all but eliminated, leaving women on this campus with virtually no support or counseling services.

In spite of this, though, students are expected to pick up the sword and fight to save the "fortress," which is now in danger of toppling from forces outside of this campus.

This semester there is bound to be a lot of activity on and off campus surrounding the budget cuts.

Students should refuse to participate until the administration is willing to deal with us in good faith.

Give us back the LSO and the Everywoman's Center.

Ted Chambers is a UMass student

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FOCUS

Diversity courses combat racism

Gen Ed requirements increase awareness

By AL ARPAD
Collegian Staff

Many students at the University of Massachusetts approach their General Education requirements from a practical standpoint.

In order to graduate, every student must take a set number of courses carrying certain designations. Of these, the courses carrying a Diversity designation are perhaps the least understood and the most difficult ones to schedule. As recently as the Fall 1989 semester, the University was short of more than 2000 seats in Diversity classes, according to a Faculty Senate report.

Because many schools have no comparable designation, transfer students can face a particularly difficult time in scheduling their last year or two of classes, according to professor Ronald Reid, who advises transfer students for the Communications Department.

In addition, the University can be infuriatingly inflexible about Gen. Ed. requirements. In 1988, Norman Aitken, Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education, straightforwardly told a group of academic advisors that students should not try to substitute other courses for their Gen. Ed. requirements. "Appeals for substitutions will not be heard," he said, according to an article in the *Campus Chronicle*.

Why are the Gen. Ed. designations so important that they can't be appealed? How were the requirements arrived at? And can Diversity designated classes really improve race relations on campus, as indicated by the Faculty Senate response to the 1987 Hurst Report?

Understanding the General Education requirements, particularly those with Cultural Diversity designation, calls for some history. Educators have long carried on a debate about what to teach, arguing about what body of knowledge is so vital to understanding society, that all students should study it regardless of their majors.

The Birth of Diversity

Until the early 1970's, the University of Massachusetts Gen. Ed. list included two writing courses in the English department, one public speaking course, two courses in Western Literature, and distribution requirements in math, science, and the social sciences.

This system came under attack during the 1960s for several reasons. First, some students resented having to take courses they didn't consider "relevant" to their individual fields of inquiry. In addition, pressure was growing all over the country to diversify "the canon," an informal list of great works traditionally at the heart of a required courses of study.

Finally, the University was growing at such a rapid rate that even the residence halls could no longer accommodate the incoming students. Naturally, the programs which handled the basic courses were stretched to their limit.

In the early 1970s, university-wide graduation requirements were loosened. The 1976 Undergraduate Catalog called simply for "Core or distribution requirements, providing breadth to complement the depth of a major. Although these requirements vary from college to college, all schools require at a minimal familiarity with the theory and practice of writing and speaking, and an introduction to the humanities and fine arts . . . "etc.

> Educators have long carried on a debate about what to teach, arguing about what body of knowledge is so vital to understanding society...

In practice, the requirement of "minimal familiarity" varied widely between individual departments, with over 1200 different courses available to meet what were supposed to be basic requirements.

By 1984, the perception had grown among faculty members that "(the University) had lost control of the educational experiences of the undergraduate body," according to a 1986 Special Report of the General Education Council to the Faculty Senate.

With the formation of the General Education Council in 1984, the University undertook a complete overhaul of the required curriculum. But achieving control over the educational experience was more complicated than it sounded, because the University still had not resolved the basic question of what to teach. What eventually resulted was a compromise that "won the University of Massachusetts at Amherst recognition nationwide," according to the Council's 1989 Annual Report.

Many faculty members, mindful of traditional academic values, believed, as they do now, that the important effect of the Gen. Ed. requirements was the strengthening of academic standards through standardization of the core curriculum and a renewed emphasis on writing.

On the other hand, support for a diversification of the core curriculum was growing among faculty members who believed that the traditional canon excluded the intellectual achievements of women and of other cultures. Much debate ensued, but by 1986, the present system had been formulated and put in effect.

During the same semester, several Black students were beaten outside a Southwest residence hall. The incident which stemmed from the Red Sox' defeat in the final game of the World Series, called attention to troubled racial relations on campus.

> "UMass (should) develop educational programs which are designed to maximize student awareness of racial issues in America."
> Hurst Report, 1984

In response to pressure, coming mostly from minority students, the UMass administration commissioned what became known as the *Hurst Report* on the status of campus race relations. Frederick Hurst conducted an investigation and found that the violence at Southwest had been racially motivated, and that "the administration's historical denial of racial problems caused...the failure to predict and prevent the incident..."

This symbol, until 1987, designated human relations-related courses that enhanced the student's understanding of the dynamics of racism, sexism, anti-Semitism, handicappism, and other forms of discrimination.

The Report recommended, among other things, that "UMass develop educational programs which are designed to maximize student awareness of racial issues in America.'

The Faculty Senate response to the *Hurst Report* asserted that the Diversity requirement "addresses some of the issues and concerns raised in the *Hurst Report* . . ." and that "this area should be made a priority for curriculum development."

This priority development did not take place in a vacuum. While the University's response to the *Hurst Report* was seen by many in the media as a positive step toward better race relations, conservative columnists like George Will were decrying diversification of the canon across the country, calling it a "liberal indoctrination."

However, according to some students and faculty on this campus, the development of diversity-oriented classes at UMass has not been thorough enough.

The University found itself with a largely unprecedented set of requirements, said African-American Studies professor Michael Thelwell. "The logical extension of that is that the cultural and ethnic composition of the faculty will have to change dramatically," in order to provide individuals who can credibly and expertly address diversity issues.

> "It seems to me that, given the fact that the Commonwealth hasn't funded General Education, the faculty has achieved heroic results."
> Maria Tymoczko, Professor, Comparative Literature

The administration, faced with a deteriorating budget which threatens the security even of the present faculty, must find a way to meet the demand for the newly required courses, Thelwell said.

"(The University) starts to put together large lecture courses, and in many cases, that has resulted in a significant dilution of the intellectual and academic content, which is very ironic, because they (conservative academics) always said that Black studies would represent a kind of erosion of standards, which is a standard racist argument. But people are prepared to do that in areas of the culture other than Western culture . . . It represents a species of cultural condescension where it happens."

The General Education Council and the administration have gone to great lengths to prevent any erosion of standards, including the hard-line stance on substitutions. Every course must be approved by a subcommittee of the Gen. Ed. Council for the initial designation, and by a separate subcommittee for the Diversity designation.

However, virtually all the faculty members interviewed agreed that drastic measures have in some cases been necessary to implement the Gen. Ed. requirements, and that the Diversity component has been particularly difficult. The drastic measures employed were described as everything from "heroic" to "cynical."

Professor Maria Tymoczko of Comparative Literature, a former Chairperson of the General Education Council, said that "even in courses that didn't have the Diversity designation, we were seeing an increase in the number of diversity components offered.

"We were seeing a real shift in the awareness of the faculty as a whole on diversity issues, and that diversity was not only working for the students. It was working for the faculty as well. It seems to me that, given the fact that the Commonwealth hasn't funded General Education, the faculty has achieved heroic results."

Indeed, the Commonwealth has not funded General Education, and cuts have hurt all facets of University operations. But it is precisely this scarcity of funds that may have led to the potential for exploitation of the Gen. Ed. requirements, particularly in funding of Teaching Assistantships for graduate students.

Departmental allocations for Teaching Assistants in most departments, especially the humanities, have been cut to the bone. However, separate sources of funding are available through the Provost's office. They support certain necessary programs, in this case Gen. Ed. requirements.

Although most professors agreed that large lecture classes provide a relatively poor learning environment for students, several described departmental policies of offering large lecture courses in Gen. Ed. with the explicit (in one case "cynical") intention of securing additional Teaching Assistant slots with the available funding.

Most professors said their own departments would be extremely reluctant to take such steps, but a glance at the Schedule of Courses shows that large lecture courses are proliferating in Gen. Ed.

Robert Bagg, Chair of the English Department, described just such a dilemma. A decision to offer much larger lectures was made when the department "heard clearly from Norm Aitken and the Gen. Ed. Council that they would be welcome."

> "(The University) starts to put together large lecture courses, and in many cases, that has resulted in a significant dilution of the intellectual and academic content."
> Michael Thelwell, Professor, African-American Studies

All things considered, the Diversity requirement and the Gen. Ed. Program should probably be considered a success, given the adverse fiscal circumstances in which the University finds itself. However, the potential for an erosion of standards exists in some instances.

One Continuing Education instructor, asked if he had received any preparation from his department to teach a Diversity designated course, said only "Well, on a form I filled out at the Continuing Education office, they asked if the course fulfilled a Gen. Ed. requirement. I checked 'yes.'"

Although courses are reviewed by the appropriate subcommittees of the General Education Council every four years to ensure that they continue to meet uniform standards, no provision has yet been made to check the qualifications of other instructors when faculty changes are made or additional sections are added.

Despite any problems, the University has made its commitment to the Diversity requirement clear in at least one important way. When the Historical Studies and Lab Science components of the original Gen. Ed. proposal proved impossible to implement, they were temporarily suspended. The Lab Science class is not currently required, and only one Historical Studies class is required instead of the original two. No such retrenchment has been made with regard to the Diversity requirement.

But this could change. Professor Lee Edwards, Director of the Women's Studies program said that regardless of the administration's priorities, "if CLT passes, nothing will protect anybody."

ARTS & LIVING

Ministry's mayhem comes to life on vinyl

By PAUL DeGEORGE
Collegian Correspondent

In Case You Didn't Feel Like Showing Up
Ministry
Sire

Just when you thought the world's most sinister band had reached an unsurpassable point of industrial aggressiveness with their last album, **Ministry** has returned to inform us that while *The Mind is a Terrible Thing to Taste*, it is an even more horrible thing to have force fed to you for 39 minutes and 48 seconds by two of industrial music's most maniacal caterers.

That's exactly what happens on their latest feast, *In Case You Didn't Feel Like Showing Up* . . . a live album recorded during their 1989-90 North American tour.

The album opens up with two songs from 1988's classic album *The Land of Rape and Honey* and then dives into an 11-and-a-half minute epic version of "So What," one of the best songs from the *The Mind* . . .

Review

It is generally agreed upon, by we slightly deranged and masochistic members of industrial concert-going culture, that Ministry delivers one of the most heinously wonderful live performances of any band. And even if you've never actually been to a Ministry show, you probably know someone who came home with a broken arm, bloody nose or some other treasured souvenir, and made you regret having never gone.

After all, listening to a Ministry album in the privacy of your own room is one thing, but the urge to destroy and smash one's body against things that arises from a high volume playing of any tune from *Twitch* (their first truly industrial and truly great album) to *The Mind* . . . is generally suppressed by the threat of a fine from housing.

Now we have the solution: *In Case You Didn't Feel Like Showing Up* . . .

Ministry seems more than happy and deftly capable, to transfer the power of a live show to an analogue tape and viciously invade your privacy — and sanity.

On this tour, Alien Jourgensen and Paul Barker — the two main founding members of the band — are backed up by a huge band to perform their best songs; which results in a ripping version of "Thieves."

The huge cast seems to function as a sort of orchestra from hell, and instead of that disappointing Depeche a la Mode-ish, live pre-recorded sound, Ministry attains a distinctly "live" yet overwhelmingly incredible sound.

The album builds in momentum and energy and finishes off with a nine-and-a-half minute "Stigmata" coup d'etat. This is by far Ministry's best song ever and it gains a sublimely sinister new life here, with Jello Biafra (ex-Dead Kennedy, and Lard co-conspirator) taking over the microphone to deliver an acidly hateful diatribe against just about everybody and everything.

So, in case you didn't feel like showing up, for whatever reason, you should definitely check out what you missed. It's the concert in a box that you'll want to attend again and again, until you lose you mind — or your neighbors lose theirs.

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Falling Pieces of the Broken Sky
BY JULIUS LESTER
Brilliant, controversial, and tinged throughout with wry humor, this collection of essays charts the political and spiritual odyssey of acclaimed author Julius Lester during the past 10 years.
Julius Lester has sometimes been out of step with his times but never with himself. He was one of the earliest to proclaim the power and importance of black pride. He publicly decried black anti-Semitism in defiance of less reasoned voices. He sought racial tolerance when others urged violence.
Julius Lester is Professor of Judaic Studies at UMass

At The Jeffery Amherst College Store...
The Minimal Family
BY JAN E. DIZARD & HOWARD GADLIN
Almost daily we hear reports that the American family is collapsing. Widespread public concern has moved several administrations to set up commissions to study ways of bolstering the family, and a number of politicians have built whole campaigns around this issue. Responses to the apparent crisis have alternated between the extremes of nostalgic evocations of traditional ideals on the one hand and glib celebrations of selfhood on the other.
In this book, Jan E. Dizard and Howard Gadlin offer a new vision for the American family. They argue that we can no longer find refuge in an idealization of the nuclear family; we must recognize that our private welfare is inextricably tied to policies and actions within the society as a whole.
Howard Gadlin is Ombudsperson and Professor of Psychology at UMass.
Jan E. Dizard is Professor of Sociology and American Studies at Amherst College.

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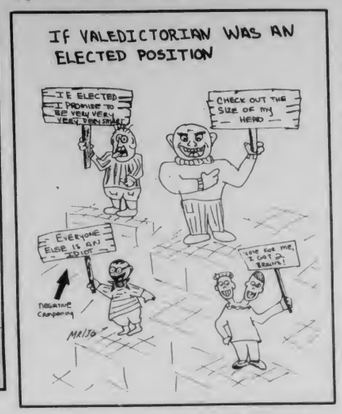
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Step back, Loretta! ... It's a red-hot poker!"

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG


IF VALEDICTORIAN WAS AN ELECTED POSITION
I'LL BE ELECTED. I PROMISE TO BE VERY VERY NERDY!
CHECK OUT THE SIZE OF MY HEAD —
EVERYONE ELSE IS AN IDIOT
I'VE GOT THE BRAINS!
NEGATIVE CAMPAIGN
MOI?

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Bowlers
5 Larboard
9 Metaphor
14 Singer Adams
15 Munich's river
16 Describing some beavers
17 "Land of 10,000 Lakes"
19 Runs out of gas
20 Mississippi River source
21 Certain cards, for short
23 Hawaiian goose
24 Item of ownership
25 The boyfriend: perhaps
27 Arch
29 City on Lake Superior
33 "Good Earth" heroine
37 WWII org.
38 Loving term
39 Hot drinks from sassafras
41 Skies
42 Greenward
43 Certain adult
44 Superlative endings
45 Heel — dance step
46 Approximately
48 Waders
50 Kind of maid
55 Religious ceremony
58 A Caesar
59 Figure of speech
60 Diminish
62 College in Northfield, Minn.
64 Like a king
65 Fitzgerald or Raines
66 Place for a chapeau
67 Harsh
68 Ooze
69 River of Hesse

DOWN
1 Of the state of the blood
Suffix
2 Mine passages
3 Louise and Turner
4 Horse's attribute
5 Tuscany city
6 Bear, to Pablo
7 Cassowaries
8 Kind of wind
9 Asian holiday
10 Body of water at International Falls
11 Folklore creature
12 Part of a hammer
13 Old tongue
18 Outer: Prefix
22 Makes depressed
25 Mfg.
26 Coolest
28 Big Ten team
30 "Battle Cry" author
31 Hue
32 Dame Myra —
33 Thessaly mountain
34 Suburban expanse
35 "When I was ——, H.M.S. Pinafore"
36 Nickname of 17 Across
40 Midwest Indian
41 Conflicts
43 Former Vice-President
47 Skip
49 River and department of France
51 Sentimentalize
52 Like some floors
53 Delight
54 Ascribe
55 Red planet
56 Foster a felon
57 Historical narrative
59 Real easy
61 Wapiti
63 Guadeloupe or Martinique

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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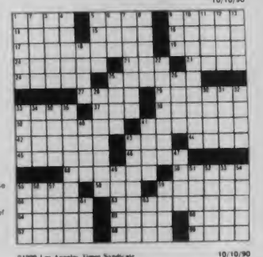
10/10/90



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10/10/90

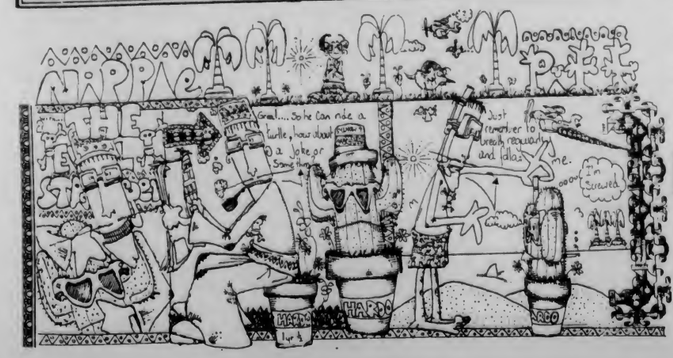
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HOW COME YOU'RE THE ONE WHO GOES TO WORK, AND NOT MOM?
WELL, YOUR MOM USED TO GO TO WORK. BUT ONCE YOU CAME ALONG, SOMEONE HAD TO STAY HOME.
YOUR MOMS JOB HAD A LOT OF STRESS AND AGGRAVATION. SEE...
...AND SHE WANTED TO QUIT?
NO, SHE'D GOTTEN USED TO IT, SO WE FIGURED SHE SHOULD BE THE ONE TO...
HEY!

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

MOM BRETT SAID I WAS A SEXIST. WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S OPPRESSION OF WOMEN IN SOCIETY RANGING FROM T.V. TO THE WORK FIELD...
I'LL NEVER BE A SEXIST
PRICE CAN I PLAY BASEBALL WITH YOU?
NO WAY SIS!!! IT'S JUST FOR MEN...!!!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Tacos	Pineapple Ham Steak
Fishburger on Roll	Chicken Fajitas
BASICS LUNCH	BASICS DINNER
Vegetable Tacos	Greek Style Skillet
Fishburger on Roll	Chicken Fajitas

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Business opportunities abound now. Move ahead with greater confidence to make important deals. Refuse to let anyone interfere with your plans. The spotlight is on your ambition and prestige.
TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Your personal finances should be looking up! News from distant shores could be the cause. Recognize your limitations as well as your strengths. A sense of humor is your best ally.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Distant affairs are easier to handle today. Be more assertive about your professional plans. Others will gladly follow where you lead. Your charisma fascinates a member of the opposite sex.
CANCER (June 21 - July 22) Steer clear of difficult-to-please higher-ups or troublesome neighbors. Recent tensions will fade soon. New work programs prove interesting. Replace bad habits with good ones.
LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) Someone may be trying to swim in two directions at once, not really knowing what they want out of life. Try not to dwell on an unkept promise. Seek new recreational outlets.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) False friends and "takers" leave a funny feeling in the solar plexus. Spend time with someone you can really trust. Think about embarking on a short period of training, study, or research.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) Once your mind is made up, there is no stopping you! Plant the seeds for what you want. Put your desires in writing after talking them out. Use private sources and inside information wisely.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Your own intuition is far more accurate than rumors or glorified reports. Certain individuals may be depending on friends instead of taking responsibility for their own financial security.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Be patient if delays or obstacles arise in connection with negotiations. An either-or attitude could destroy good relations and block harmonious flow today. Schedule a business trip, and time out for TV.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Take responsibility for your own mistakes and triumphs. Surround yourself with upbeat people! Seek prompt professional attention for any health problems.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Display your talents to best possible advantage. Group gatherings are highlighted later today. Rise above petty arguments. Emotional maturity is a must! Teasing someone could boomerang.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20) Focus on an important personal goal. Get in touch with people who are highly placed. Financial extravagance remains a temptation; resist. Nurture a close relationship.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Apple, craft festival turns ripe with success

By MELISA CANLI
Collegian Correspondent

The strands of music drifting across the street and the aura of excitement on the Amherst Common made me quicken my footsteps toward the brightly colored tents of the vendors. Suddenly, I was surrounded by the smell of apples and the laughter of children — a commodity I miss at UMass.

The sounds were from the Third Annual Apple Harvest and Craft Festival on Saturday, sponsored by the Amherst Family Center and Atkins Fruit Bowl. Proceeds from the festival were slated to benefit the Family Center.

Pauline Lannon from Atkins Farms, one of those in charge of organizing the festival, said Atkins was approached by the Center three years ago when they were seeking support to organize such an event. The Center provides the Amherst community with a referral service and family counseling. All beverages at the festival were donated by Atkins.

Linda Carpenter, head coordinator of the event, is an advisor at the Center. She described the Family Center as a drop-in place for families with young children and said the focus of the day was children's games and activities.

"The whole event requires about 200 volunteers. They are composed of community and college residents. This [festival] can be seen as a tribute to all the volunteers."

The day's schedule was quite extensive. Andy Jaffee, Giselle L'Italien, The Pioneer Valley Jazz Society Sextet and the South End Jazz Band provided the music. Foot races, parachute games, a puppet show and a quilt raffle added to the day's enjoyment. Exhibitors, selected prior to the festival by jurors, were a mix of jewelers, wood carvers, those with art work, rubber stamps, porcelain, toys, silks and flags. More than 80 vendors spread themselves across the Common.

Carpenter was giving her half brittany spaniel, half Labrador puppies away for free. Reluctantly, I left the children who were pleading with their parents for a puppy, to glance at all the other happenings.

A miniature golf course was being set up early Saturday morning. One tent was a haunted house, another was the cavern of a fortune teller. Kids decorated cookies at one table, made sand art to take home with them and ran around from one table to the next, not caring whether they smeared the unicorns, rainbows and balloons painted on their bright faces.

In our sophisticated college world, we sometimes forget the importance of children and family. We interact so much with our peers that we forget how to talk to a child, how to enjoy our lives with the optimism and innocence we had as children. It was a treat to partake in the children's joy.

Thanks to the Family Center for providing the town and the child within all us college students with a great day.

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Tuesday, October 16, 1990, at 7:00 p.m., in the Curry Hicks Building, Room 10. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '91 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews are scheduled for Wednesday, October 17, 1990, time and location to be announced. All majors are encouraged to attend.

Contact: Jeff Silver
Phone: 545-6267

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The Lighter Side of Sports

Japanese television films dreams of UMass lacrosse star

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

At the ripe old age of 21, Rick Mullins will be viewed by over 10 million people on national television next month.

"That number of people blows me away," he said. "And to think that I won't know any of them."

Collegian file photo

Rick Mullins

In November the country of Japan will see Mullins in the classroom and on the lacrosse fields at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, courtesy of Japan Cable Vision, Ltd.

In the series called *My Dream*, Mullins will be seen walking to and from classes, socializing and playing lacrosse. In the clip, he states, "My dream is to help the UMass lacrosse team to the national championship and be the best lacrosse player I can be."

One day of filming and three days of editing is all the five-minute segment will require, and all this on a budget of around $2700. Prior *Dream* segments have included individuals from England, Australia, Canada and France. UMass was sifted out by researchers based in Atlanta, Georgia.

"About a week before school started, I had a note in my box that this Japanese television station called," said head lac?coach Ted Garber. "I was curious, and my AT&T card let me through, so I returned the call."

My Dream is a television spot that began as a filler. The primetime show starts at 8:15 p.m. It features everyday people at work and at play.

The camera angles focus on the eyes of the individuals featured because, according to the owner of JVC, Victor Higgins, "the eyes are very important to Japanese society."

"The eyes display emotion," Higgins said. "When you do what you like, your expression changes."

According to Higgins, there is a real problem with *karoshi* in Japan. The character *karo* translates to overstress and *shi* means death. He said the people of Japan are literally working themselves to death.

"What we want to relay to the Japanese people is that it is okay to do your dream," Higgins said. "You don't have to work 14, 15 hours a day to be an upright citizen. You have to make time for play in your life."

My Dream is edited to American music from the 1950's because, Higgins said, "in Japanese eyes, the 50's was the dream era."

So set the stage for researcher Helen Charles to approach the UMass men's lacrosse coach for a player he thought would best represent the school and the program.

Mullins was at UMass during the latter part of the summer and was often hanging around the lacrosse office. Garber said he asked Mullins if he would be willing to work with a Japanese TV crew on their project, and he consented.

"I was surprised they were doing something on UMass," Mullins said. Not only was Mullins a convenient subject — he was available and flexible — but he was also an appropiate candidate to represent the university's lax squad.

Mullins was chosen as a Boston Globe All-Scholastic in the 1986-87 season, and awarded the Athletic Award Medallion by the Concord-Carlisle Booster CLub, his high school alma matter.

After high school, he attended Bridgton Academy where he was named to the All-New England Prep School team before entering UMass in the fall of 1988.

After his first year of collegiate play, Mullins was named All-American and second team New England. He went on to be named All-American honorable mention and first team All-American this summer at the end of the UMass lax season.

DIVISION I MEN'S LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP

He will begin the 1991 spring season as a defensive captain for Garber's Gorillas, a team which finished the year ranked seventh in the country and hosted a first-round play-off berth in the NCAA Division I Men's Lacrosse Championship.

"Mr. Higgins told me they would use my voice, but put Japanese subtitles at the bottom of the screen," Mullins said smirking. "Kinda neat, huh?"

CLASSIFIEDS

ACTIVITIES

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SPORTS

Sox slide to 4-1 loss, trail A's in series 3-0

Red Sox squander third lead in three games

BOSTON (AP) — If this all seems familiar, it is. The Oakland A's are winning with ease, and are on the verge of another sweep.

For the third straight game, Boston took its obligatory early lead Tuesday. And for the third straight game, the Athletics came back to win, not with home runs, but by combining singles with Red Sox mistakes for a 4-1 victory.

Willie Randolph, filling in for injured Walt Weiss, hit a pair of RBI singles and Dave Henderson, the new Mr. October, made the most of his first start with a sacrifice fly as the Athletics took a 3-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

All previous 17 teams that took a 3-0 edge in a postseason went on to win, 13 by sweeps.

And the Athletics will get their chance Wednesday when they send Dave Stewart against Roger Clemens in a rematch of Game 1 starters.

The Athletics, who swept Boston in the 1988 playoffs and won last year's World Series over San Francisco in four straight games, have now won nine in a row in the postseason. The Red Sox have lost nine straight, and their seventh consecutive playoff defeat sets a new record.

Mike Moore, who struggled all season, shut down Boston on one run and four hits for six innings. Oakland's bullpen then extended its scoreless streak to 6 2-3 innings in the series, with Dennis Eckersley pitching the ninth for his second save.

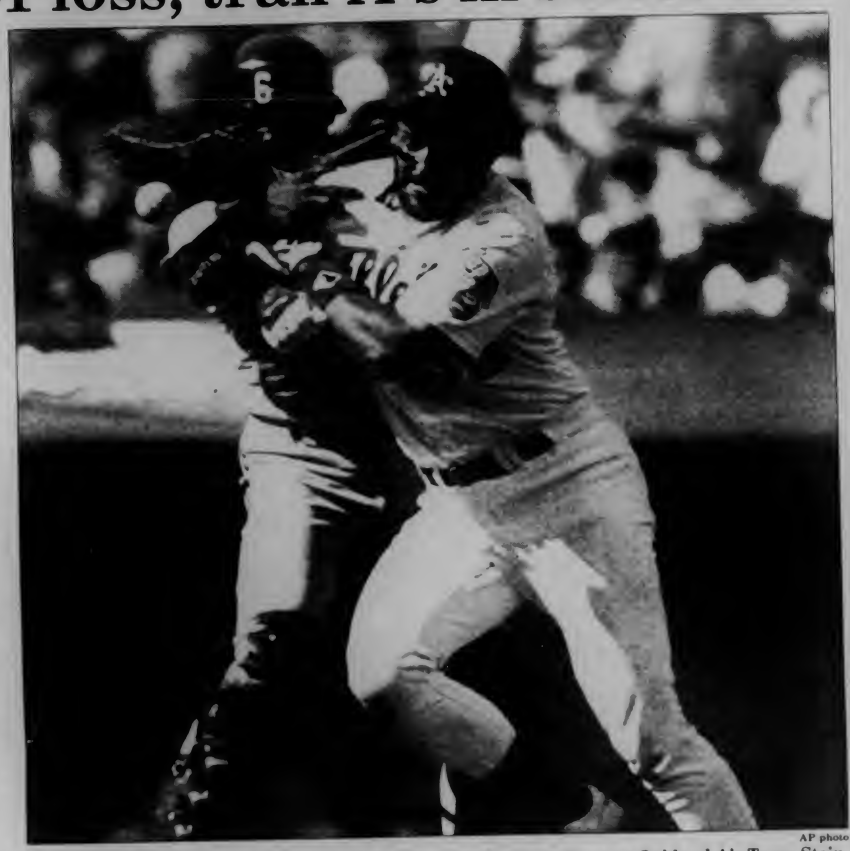
Mike Boddicker pitched well in defeat as the Red Sox again wasted another strong effort by a starter. Boddicker gave up just six singles, but three errors, three walks, and two hit batters hurt him.

In this game, the Red Sox bullpen didn't get a chance to blow it.

The Red Sox were 56-21 when scoring first in games during the regular season, but are 0-3 in the last week. Tom Brunansky's sacrifice fly put Boston ahead in the second, but the Red Sox could not extend it; instead, they extended their hitless streak with runners on base to 17 at-bats in the series.

Henderson's sacrifice fly and Randolph's single in the fourth put Oakland ahead and the Athletics added two more in the sixth on an error by shortstop Louis Rivera and another by catcher Tony Pena, who had the ball jarred loose from his mitt by Terry Steinbach.

The Athletics still have not hit a home run. Boston's Wade Boggs has the only one of the series. Of Oakland's 32 hits in the series, 29 are singles, and they have been enough.



AP photo

The baseball comes out of the glove of Red Sox catcher Tony Pena as Oakland A's Terry Steinbach plows into him during a double steal in the sixth inning. The Sox lost 4-1, and trail the A's in the series 3-0.

Following lost weekend, volleyball beats Crusaders

By LIOR BEN-AHARON
Collegian Correspondent

Coming off a very disheartening loss to Duquesne University last Sunday, coach Carol Ford was concerned about the UMass women's volleyball team's ability to recover and perform well enough to beat A-10 rivals Rutgers and Temple this past weekend.

"We did not have the best week in practice," said Ford. "Our confidence was not up to where it was supposed to be."

The lack of confidence was evident against the strong Rutgers team, as the Minutewomen fell three games to one, 6-15, 2-15, 15-12 and 5-15.

Team chemistry was a major problem for UMass in this match, as it has been throughout the season.

Setter Angie Paolucci, who has played sparingly this season due to illness, started the first game, but was replaced by Cathy Smith in the second game.

By the time the Minutewomen got into sync, Rutgers had already determined the outcome of this match.

"Rutgers is a good team," said Ford. "You have to play to the best of your abiltiy against them."

After Friday night's loss, the Minutewomen supported the words of their coach who said they were "great kids" that hated losing and "came back" after dissapointing defeats.

UMass jumped out to an early lead against temple by winning the first two games (15-10, 15-13) before going down fighting in the last three games (11-15, 6-15, 9-15).

Although the team was still struggling with confidence, Ford labeled the match as being "real positive."

"This was a must win for us", said Ford. And while it "was good to get a W, we should've blown them out."

Ford said she was dissapointed that the team had to struggle so much to win, but was happy that Paolucci finally made it through an entire match.

Holy Cross marked the end of UMass' two week, six-match homestand.

The win improves the Minutewomen's record to 3-15 overall (0-4 in the Atlantic 10). UMass travels to conference rival Rhode Island on Friday.

Even though Ford was not happy with the overall quality of the match, UMass' victory over Holy Cross was a big win for the team.

After losing the first game 10-15, the Minutewomen won the second game 15-9 and never looked back, winning the next two games and the match 15-10 and 15-8.

Of course, winning cures all ills, and if the Minutewomen needed a confidence booster, then a win against Holy Cross on Tuesday would be the remedy for thier recent woes.

"We're really hoping for a big game against Holy Cross," Ford said before last night's match.

Football Notebook

Team effort gained key yards

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

The Lady of Liberty was not as effective against the University of Massachusetts football team as the Rhode Island Rams would have wished.

"We practiced the Statue of Liberty play all week and it just did not work," said Ram coach Bob Griffin.

Ram quarterback Kevin Neville, a YanCon Honor Roll recipient last week, led the conference in passing going into Saturday's game, but that may soon change. He was 8 for 23 in passes completed gaining 153 yards, including one touchdown. He was hampered, however by linebacker Mario Perry who sacked him twice.

"There are things we need to correct," Neville said in reference to the Rams' play Saturday. "All in all, we played a good game."

Receiving, URI tailback John Newson gained the most yards passing (62) and netted 40 yards in rushing. Ram tight end Darren Rizzi was not far behind with 59 yards gained in pass receptions. URI fullback Tony Lowe netted 86 yards for the team, the highest on Saturday.

In 25 attempts, UMass quarterback Gary Wikos completed 11 passes, gaining 129 yards in passing. He also was hindered by the Ram defensive line twice. Tackles John Klumbach and Rich Heffernan each sacked Wilkos.

"They knew Gary [Wilkos] would be dangerous," said tailback John Johnson. "We kept our composure and won it."

Johnson ate the most grass for UMass, netting 101 yards, followed by Wilkos (57).

"Only two of [the rollouts] were planned," said UMass quarterback Gary Wilkos. "The rest we improvised."

Improvisation seemed to be the saving grace for the Minutemen as time was running out — as was their patience. During the point-after attempt when UMass had rallied to tie URI at 13-all, head coach Jim Reid switched centers.

This caused some confusion not only for the press but for the players as well. Fifth-year senior Al Pogarian replaced junior Karl Russell.

"Russo was out and Alpo snapped," Reid said. He said he did not know why he put Pogarian in for that particular play. "[Pogarian] charged us up at halftime. He wants to do well."

The poor snap was bobbled by holder Ron Blauvelt. He ran with the ball and was tackled.

Kicker Marco Gabrielli looked at the ball and saw it was not on the tee. He swept out and was late on blocking.

Gabrielli was one-for-one in field goal attempts at 28 yards out. His average punt was 38 yards, gaining 268 yards in seven attempts. He had four punts within the 30 to 39 yard mark, the longest being 52 yards.

"I'm trying to be more consistant," said Gabrielli in reference to his punting yardage.

"And be prepared to run out," he added jokingly.

The Minutemen are now tied for first in the Yankee Conference with New Hampshire, both teams having one tie and no losses. All games for both teams have been in conference play. UMass now leads the YanCon with total offensive yards gained.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy and foggy, with the sun peeking in the p.m. and temps in the 70s.

EDITORIAL

Columnist Erin Martin invites UMass to experience the fun of homecoming. Page 4.

THIS WEEKEND

Pete Seeger headlines a benefit for the Rosenberg Fund for Children at Smith.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY OCTOBER 11, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 26

Academic depts. face major cuts

Compiled from Collegian staff reports

The School of Education and three foreign language programs are expected to suffer major reductions or possible eliminations as a result of a series of 4 percent across-the-board cuts that have struck the University of Massachusetts budget in the past three months.

The 10 or more departments slated for cuts are expected to be handed down this afternoon at the Faculty Senate meeting. A group of five administrators — referred to as the "Gang of Five" — has been analyzing programs for the past few weeks in search for areas of potential cuts.

The three language programs said to be slashed are the Slavic Languages and Literature, Germanic Language and Literature and Italian programs, according to a faculty member. The contracts of the associate professors will not be renewed, he said, in a plan formulated to gradually pare down the programs.

An unidentified faculty member yesterday confirmed reports of these major reductions in the language departments.

"I don't know what other programs are being cut, but I know the three in Herter Hall," he said. The faculty member then identified the three language departments slated for cuts.

Provost Richard O'Brien refused comment about the reductions and eliminations.

In response to threatened reductions and eliminations within the School of Education, graduate education students plan to lead a protest rally in front of the School of Business Administration building at 3:30 today, where the Faculty Senate will be meeting.

The reductions and eliminations come in the wake of a loss of over $16 million in the University's 1990-91 budget since the fiscal year began in July. According to figures released by the University Press Office, about 11 percent of the University's budget has already been cut.

The Faculty Senate voted two weeks ago to authorize administrators to go forth with a plan of reductions and eliminations. The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees last week approved a similar measure called retrenchment, a reduction in the work force because of financial reasons.

A faculty member said deans were notified this week of impending cuts through a series of meetings with the administration on Tuesday at the Whitmore Administration Building.

The heads of marked departments could not be reached for comment.

Collegian staff reporters Meredith O'Brien, Chris Muther and Preston P. Forman contributed to this report.

Horrors of illegal abortion stir AC

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Over 400 students gave three standing ovations last night at Amherst College to speakers Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, and Bill Bell, the father of Becky Bell who died from an illegal abortion in 1988.

According to her father, Becky Bell had two options in obtaining an abortion. She could have gone 110 miles to Ilinois where abortions are legal, but she did not have the money or means of getting there. Or she could have stood before an anti-choice judge to ask for an abortion.

"She chose an illegal abortion because she did not want to disappoint us by telling us, and there were no other options. We would have helped her obtain an abortion," Bell said.

Ten days after her illegal abortion, Becky Bell died from pneumonia caused by an unsterile object that was placed in her uterus.

Bill and Karen Bell have joined the Feminist Majority on a nationwide campaign called the Becky Bell-Rosie Jimenez campaign. The second name is of a woman who was the first recorded death from an illegal abortion in 1977. The goals of the campaign are to increase the awareness of the seriousness of the parental consent law, which is enforced in 14 states, and to hold a registration to get students to vote for politicians supporting abortion rights.

"We are asking all pro-choice student groups on campuses to get involved," Smeal said.

Smeal said that ever since *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 decision to legalize abortion, abortion rights have been chipped away. A few months after *Wade* was passed, the Helms Amendment, which restricts the use of U.S. family planning funds for abortions, was passed.

"With the induction of Souter into the Supreme Court, who was against women and civil rights as a judge in New Hampshire and the 'right to have privacy,' and the already reactionary Court, we stand to lose even more abortion rights," Smeal said.

Bell said, "A couple of years ago I would have said the parental consent law was a good way to get young girls to tell their parents about wanting to have an abortion."

"I stand before you as living proof that parental consent doesn't work," he said.

Collegian file photo

DOES ANYONE HAVE A LIGHT? — No, not Bud Light. I need a candle.

Duffey defends Silber's tuition hike proposal

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Silber's proposal to raise University of Massachusetts tuition by $5,000 is not as bad as it may seem, said President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey yesterday.

"This is not another 'Silber shocker,'" he said. "We have to set [Silber's] proposal in context. . .It will provide equity and justice."

Silber, on-leave Boston University president, released a tuition increase proposal in July that would allow students to pay only a rate of tuition their families could afford.

"Many of those students who attend the University of Massachusetts, like those attending Boston University, come from families with substantial incomes, and some of them come from wealthy families," Silber said in a letter sent to state college and university presidents.

"They will not need any financial aid at all," Silber continued. "And the increased tuition they pay can be used either for academic enrichment or to provide financial aid to students who come from poorer families."

Those students whose families cannot afford tuition increases would be compensated with additional financial aid, Silber said.

Duffey conceded that some students can easily absorb a tuition hike, while acknowledging there are many at UMass who are "living close to the margin" and could be hurt by increases.

In addition to the tuition proposal, Silber suggests that all public colleges and universities gain more autonomy from the Board of Regents and funnel their own tuition payments and fees back into individual campuses. The Board of Regents oversees state colleges and universities.

With tuition increases being allotted at the level of family income, students who pay their own college expenses, receiving no money from parents or family, would be forced to pay more tuition than they could afford.

But Duffey said parents have an obligation to pay for their children's education and should not pass the tuition onus down to the students. "I will do everything in my power to make them [parents] take their responsibilities," he said. "Young people should go to court to make a claim on their parents [to make them pay for their education]."

Dukakis: No more cuts to local aid

BOSTON (AP)— Gov. Michael S. Dukakis says he doesn't plan to propose any more cuts in state aid to municipalities, but he can't make any promises if the Citizens for Limited Taxation tax and fee rollback is approved.

Dukakis told municipal officials Tuesday at a meeting of the Local Government Advisory Committee that local aid would remain untouched as he works to chop an additional $464 million to bring the 1991 fiscal year budget into balance.

"We are going to do our best to protect you from further cuts," Dukakis said.

The governor acknowledged that further cuts in the more than $2 billion of the state's aid to cities and towns were part of a package he presented last month to bond rating agencies.

But the rating agencies rejected the idea because it would have to require legislative approval and told Dukakis instead to trim the $13.4 billion budget in areas under his direct control.

A Supreme Judicial Court decision earlier this year said Dukakis does not have unilateral power to cut local aid once he has signed a budget bill into law.

Dukakis reiterated that he planned to ask the Legislature to approve cuts in its own budget and that of the court system and constitutional officers, such as the attorney general and secretary of state, but not aid to cities and towns.

"Our first response is to be appreciative of not being part of the further cuts," said Paul Marshall, the Lexington selectman who serves as president of the Massachusetts Municipal Association.

Mayors and other local officials joined Dukakis at the meeting in urging voters to reject the CLT petition, question three on the Nov. 6 general election ballot.

The petition would roll back taxes and fees to 1988 levels and cut state revenues by as much as $3 billion over 18 months starting Jan. 1.

Marshall said city and town officials are convinced that if the petition passes, the state will be forced to cut local aid to help balance its own books.

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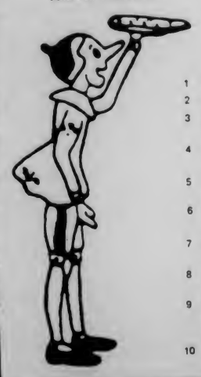

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This event is free and open to the public.
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LOCAL

Newman Center approaches fundraising goal

By JULIA SEREBRINSKY
Collegian Staff

The Newman Center is getting closer to raising its set goal of $165,000 in the annually held Phone-a-Thon, which will last until Oct. 18.

The telethon started on Sept. 30, and so far it has raised slightly over $100,000, according to the organizers. The revenue which will be raised is expected to cover one-third of operational costs for the Newman Center in the 1990-1991 fiscal year.

The Newman Center opened in 1963 under the sponsorship of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Springfield. The Center receives no funds from the University or the state, said Phone-a-Thon Director Judith Smith. It operates on the revenues generated by the Newman Center Cafeteria, Bay Bank Automatic Teller Machines and Phone-a-Thon.

Raising money for Newman is "a Herculean task," said Father J. Joseph Quigley, director of the Center. The bulk of the task includes organization of the event, which in itself costs $40,000, as well as development of the sources from which donations could be solicited, he said.

The primary sources include Catholic alumni at the University of Massachusetts and parents of present Catholic students. According to Quigley, there are between 5,000 and 10,000 Catholic students on campus in addition to more than 20,000 alumni.

The donations are solicited through telephones which are operated by approximately 30 volunteers who come in every weeknight, from Sunday to Thursday. Most of the volunteers are students, with approximately three quarters of students coming from the Greek area, according to Smith.

Smith attributed the high rate of volunteer effort coming from the Greek area to the fact that Newman is close to the fraternity housing area. Many residents use Newman on a nightly basis, either for studying or socializing.

Smith said that the level of volunteer commitment represents "a phenomenal response" to Newman's needs. "They are interested in 'keeping the place alive,'" she said.

Newman's popularity, particularly that of the cafeteria, has been on the rise for years. According to Quigley, approximately 3,000 students use the cafeteria daily, as opposed to 300 who used it in the early 1960s.

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

PHONE-A-THON — Fr. J. Joseph Quigley, director of the Newman Center, and student volunteers try to reach their $165,000 goal at its annual drive.

Tower Library evacuated

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

The Tower Library was evacuated yesterday at about noon when an exhaust fan on the 22nd floor of the library overheated. There was "minimal damage," according to a campus fire official.

David J. Beaudin, associate fire prevention officer in the Environmental Health and Safety, said an exhaust fan on elevator one began to overheat and smoke at about 12:06 p.m.

The exhaust fan provides fresh air to the elevator car, Beaudin said.

Beaudin said while there was minimal damage to the unit, Amherst Fire Department responded with a "full complement" of fire engines because of the size of the building.

The elevator was reopened soon after the incident.

LARCENY

- A stop sign was reported stolen from a traffic booth on the perimeter of the campus sometime before Tuesday. Police said a padlock used to secure the door was also stolen. The estimated value is $60.
- Five yellow speed bumps affixed to the surface of North Village Road were stolen sometime before Tuesday. The estimated value is $440.

LBG Forum

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11 — NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY EVENTS
— Wear pink and black to come out as lesbian, bisexual or gay or to show your support as a heterosexual ally.
— Kick-off rally, Student Union Steps, 12 noon. (LBGA)
— Music, food, info, buttons and balloons, 12:30 to 6 p.m., Student Union Ballroom. (LBGA)
— The LBGA's posterity quilt. Paint and markers will be available in the SUB 12:30 to 6 p.m. All panels will be displayed at the evening party.
— Walk-in rap group sessions for questions and discussion of issues of sexual orientation, Suffolk Room, SU, 1 to 6 p.m. (LBGA)
— *The Life and Times of Harvey Milk* will be shown in CC 803, 7 p.m. (LBGA and the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns)
— Congratulations Party, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. to celebrate all stages of coming out and the 20th anniversary of the UMass LBGA.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12 — *Coffee Social*, CC 803, 3 to 6 p.m.
— *Dance*, Bluewall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., $3. (LBGA)
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 — *Dance of the Ages* part of the UMass Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae Association weekend reunion. Campus Center Auditorium, 9 to 12 p.m., $2. All welcome.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15 — *New Group* the first meeting of the Diversity Group, a rap, social, networking group for gay students of color meets at 7 p.m. in CC (check info desk for room number).
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 — *Meeting* weekly business of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance, 6 p.m., SU 413B.

Local group offers counseling

P-Flag gives advice to friends and families of GLB community

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondent

Since 1986, Parents Families/Friends Lesbians And Gays (P-FLAG) Pioneer Valley has offered support to the loved ones and heterosexual allies of gays, lesbians, bisexuals and other sexual minorities.

According to Jean and Jim Genasci, educators by profession and co-founders of the local P-FLAG chapter, "The norm is that people are pretty shook up [when someone close first comes out]." However, "people have to do their homework if they're going to surmount this social stigma," said Mr. Genasci.

While the acceptance process may take from one month to over 10 years, P-FLAG stresses that the sooner individuals network, the faster they will progress. The organization sponsors regular meetings for people to discuss their shared experiences and read from an expansive collection of brochures, clippings and fact sheets.

If someone finds a group setting intimidating, private consultations at other locations or over the telephone are available.

The Genascis regularly make referrals to other organizations and support groups, including the 234 other P-FLAG chapters throughout the United States. They have also attended conferences, offered support to AIDS victims, set up information tables and participated in numerous events, including GLB Awareness Days at the University of Massachusetts.

Ms. Genasci said that one out of every four people has an immediate family member who is gay. Because this statistic is surprising to many, P-FLAG considers it a reminder of how "invisible and oppressed" sexual minorities remain. Through direct contact, it strives to create an environment of caring and understanding toward the GLB community.

P-FLAG invites concerned individuals to attend its meetings the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall in Amherst. Jean and Jim Genasci can be reached at 532-4883.

Rosenberg backs educ., blasts CLT

Editor's note: The Collegian will be profiling candidates contending for public office locally and statewide to preview the Nov. 6 election.

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Rep. Stanley Rosenberg, the incumbent democratic candidate for the state representative seat in the Amherst area, is running for his third term on a platform opposing the tax rollback petition and defending public education.

The Citizens for Limited Taxation petition, ballot question number three, would reduce tax revenues for legislative discretionary spending for a three-year fiscal loss of $6.369 billion. Proponents of the petition believe a rollback is the only way to reduce legislative spending, which they see as the cause of the state deficit.

Rosenberg has condemned the petition as "the undoing of Massachusetts" and the University, which has estimated the rollback would reduce the campus budget by $28 million this year, causing a $2,000 tuition hike and employee layoffs.

"The real agenda of CLT is to privatize what the state government does and to turn UMass into a private university," he said.

Rosenberg said the working class have a legitimate complaint against the state since they have been bearing a disproportionate share of the tax burden, but he said people supporting CLT do not understand that every state service has a price.

"Taxes on the average person are increasing while decreasing for the rich," he said. He added that he would continue to work for tax reform.

He also believes that human services programs could be systematically changed to reduce bureaucracy for fairer pricing of services, in agreement with a reform proposal made by state administrators.

Rosenberg has recently been appointed to the House Ways and Means Committee and also belongs to the Reorganization Commission for Higher Education.

The Reorganization Commission will examine the structure and financing of higher education to devise a specific plan in December 1991, he said.

Rosenberg has proposed to the Commission that public colleges and universities retain the full amount of tuition revenues instead of jointly sending $125 million yearly to a general state fund.

"When the fiscal situation of the Commonwealth improves, each campus can put the money instead into endowment funds or set aside a part of it for rough fiscal times," he said.

He also said the Board of Regents of Higher Education's responsibilities should be reduced to a coordinating board, giving campus administrators more control over certain decisions.

"There needs to be system-wide accountability, but that should not hinder the ability for campuses to make day-to-day decisions without interference," he said.

Rosenberg said he will continue "an aggressive agenda" for environmental protection. He will also work on implementing changes to make foster care systems "more effective and sensitive."

Collegian file photo

Rep. Stanley Rosenberg

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer unless otherwise noted. Signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University as a whole.

U.S. funding of Angola wrong

For the past five years, the United States has been financing UNITA, the guerrilla army seeking to overthrow the government of Angola.

An estimated 50 to 100 million taxpayer dollars go each year to fund death and destruction in this Southern African nation.

Toni B. Hochstadt

This is a "covert" war, funded through the CIA, with all matters handled in secret sessions of the congressional intelligence committees.

Now, for the first time since 1986, Congress has agreed to open floor debate on UNITA funding.

This is a precious opportunity to halt the lethal covert funding of this war.

There is no logic to U.S. support for UNITA other than a knee-jerk Cold War reaction. For many years the U.S. government feared that Angola was a "Soviet" tool.

However, in many ways Angola is more closely tied to Western nations than to the Soviet Union. Numerous U.S. corporations conduct business within Angola.

The Bush administration and many members of Congress champion Jonas Savimbi, leader of UNITA, as a freedom fighter for his democratic ideals, but his leadership practices do not reflect a commitment to democratic procedures.

Savimbi's goal is personal power, not democracy.

The war in Angola is escalating at a tremendous human cost. UNITA's tactic of placing land mines in fields and other civilian areas has not only halted food production in many regions, but given Angola the world's highest amputee rate.

UNITA routinely targets rural water systems and health care facilities, depriving many of water and leading to the world's highest infant mortality rate.

According to the U.N., Angola has 50,000 war orphans, 782,000 people facing starvation and over $20 billion in property damage.

The Angolan government has recently reaffirmed its commitment to a multi-party system and has invited UNITA to help draft a new constitution.

Cuban troops are gradually withdrawing in accordance with a U.S. plan. The U.S.S.R. has agreed to cut all aid to UNITA. At a time when a ceasefire is in sight, the U.S. has escalated arms shipments to UNITA. Sambivi recently visited the U.S. to lobby for additional aid.

It is urgent that the public call for debate on Angola and put an end to U.S. military subsidies.

Call, write and send telegrams to your senators and representatives. Urge them to demand open debate when the issue gets to the floor and to vote against all aid to UNITA.

By ending covert aid to UNITA and redoubling diplomatic efforts, the U.S. can support the efforts of the people of Angola to create an indigenous and sustainable democracy built on the desire for freedom and participation, not the fear of violent conflict.

Toni B. Hochstadt is a Smith College student

School spirit could be a fresh change

The leaves have finally changed, and the beautiful Amherst foliage is at its peak. Some of the most incredible scenery surrounds us. In the fine tradition of fall, we embark on yet another seasonal ritual-sport. The American League play-offs (or should I say beating), football and, of course, homecoming.

Homecoming? Is *this* weekend homecoming? Oct. 13 and 14 is homecoming weekend at UMass. But what do we do for homecoming? What sets this weekend apart from any others?

Erin Martin

In the tradition of all fine universities, it is an excuse to tap a keg at 11 a.m. It is a chance for students on this campus to identify with one another, to come together in support of one crusade. . . a Minutemen football victory.

I started attending this University after tailgating and drinking at football games had already been abolished. Since that time, attendance at sporting events has diminished. Is it a lack of school spirit or a ban on alcohol that keeps the masses away?

At other colleges, where the alumni pour money into the athletic programs, sporting events draw record crowds. Homecoming is usually a celebration of touchdowns and terrific times.

Last night, I talked on the phone with my best friend who is a senior at Boston College. We discussed our plans for the weekend.

"Oh, I might go to our football game on Saturday, it's homecoming this weekend."

"Really? Who are you playing?" she asked.

With embarrassment I sighed and said, "I don't know."

"You mean to tell me that you don't even know who your school is up against on Saturday?"

"Well, no. . ."

"Then what DO you do for homecoming? Do you have a dance or a ball or something?"

I fought back my laughter. "A ball? At UMass? What, are you kidding? No, we don't have a ball. Why do you?" I asked.

"Of course! Homecoming is a big deal! There is a formal dance, tailgate parties, a big football game. It's a huge weekend here at BC. People are already making their plans!"

"Well, there are quite a few things about UMass and BC that are different, you know." And I went on to explain.

UMass does not receive much in the way of alumni contributions, especially in comparison with a small, private college. Alumni don't buy season tickets to our football games.

And we don't have a huge sporting arena or hockey rink.

We don't have tailgate parties because drinking is forbidden at sporting events on our campus. Shameful but true, this probably explains our lack of school spirit and embarrassing attendance figures at our football games.

So, is homecoming an event recognized by the University? Does our football team plan for a big game with hundreds of fans? Do the alumni, recent graduates or those from years past realize *this* is the weekend to return to their alma mater?

I realize that, being at such a large university, we cannot possibly bring back all our graduates. But we can get together with students from the past. You might even consider attending the football game on Saturday — a little school spirit could be a fresh change from the everyday complaints about this place.

And, if after the game you want to party, get uptown early.

Last year, lines began forming at 4 o'clock.

Erin Martin is a Collegian *columnist*

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America should take care of itself

On Aug. 2, 1990, Kuwait was invaded by Iraq. The crisis that evolved from this invasion still goes on today. Should we as Americans be involved in this prolonged and costly situation?

President Bush stated to Congress, "They remind us who is keeping America strong. They do."— referring to the American servicewomen and men who are in the Middle East to protect American interests. But what are our interests there?

Daniel Gittelsohn

Bush is leading us to believe our main interest is to protect the American citizens who are living in Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. I believe that our main interest is the oil.

If our main interest were to protect American citizens, then he would have enforced more stringent sanctions on Iraq if all American citizens were not free to leave. Instead our army, which will take billions of dollars to support, is still there protecting what I believe is the oil situation.

Being in the Middle East and spending exorbitant amounts of funds is only making America economically weaker.

America is kept strong more by the people than the government. The majority of the American people are more honest, and they have a better realization of what should and should not be done in government than the politicians themselves. The majority of politicians, including the President, tend not to be honest, and often make poor decisions which govern our lives.

Our country is weakened because those in a position of power often misuse it, and this filters down and makes America weak. A strong country is one in which the people and the politicians work together to make reasonable decisions.

We can become a stronger country if we can fill political positions with people who are willing to work with citizens who elected them and listen to their complaints and ideas.

Spending $17.7 billion, whether half of it is donated or not, is absurd. With so many domestic problems in our own country, such as welfare, homelessness, starvation and the budget, we should not be spending money we do not have.

Although we get a great deal of fuel from the Mideast, we have enough to get by without their aid. It seems that the U.S. is always helping other countries. It's about time that American asked those nations standing behind it to put in their share and take control of the situation.

Spending of this type only weakens the U.S. finances a great deal. The U.S. is in too much trouble supporting its own domestic problems to involve itself in the affairs of other nations.

If the U.S. does not start thinking about itself and its citizens, it will eventually become a disgrace and crumble. It is going to take a new and improved governmental body to clean up the problems facing this country.

Once domestic problems are solved, then we can go about giving aid to other countries. We must, without question, teach this generation to work together

Daniel Gittelsohn is a UMass student

AIDS Quilt remembers family, friends who have suffered

Editor's note: This column is being reprinted due to previous graphic problems.

"...Jack Caster...Wes C onk...Roger Lyon..." Read over a loud speaker, the names of the deceased echo throughout the oversized gym and continue in a quilt connected with seams which stretch for 78 miles and memories which are infinite.

"...Michael Bennett...Charles Ludlum...Roy Cohn..." The quilt weighs 13 tons and is so heavy it overwhelms one's heart.

A person in front of me bows his head, shadowing tears from the rest of us who have come to see the AIDS Memorial Quilt. Sitting on the floor, streams flow down his cheeks as he tenderly touches the quilt. The sponsor is The Names Project, yet for him it is not just a name, but perhaps a friend, or a parent, or a sibling, or "...Dan Eicholtz...Stephen Stucker...Jerry Smith..."

"Michel Foucault...Jon Sims...Ed Mock..." As of May 1990, they totalled 80,791 dead with 132,510 others positively diagnosed. They too will surely die, as there is no cure.

AIDS, sadly enough, is a disease that has been placed on the scale on which society weighs people's worth. And the worth of homosexuals is considered less than the worth of others.

It is a stigmatized illness which affects sections of society who are seen as less desirable, and thus people just don't care.

While thousands had already died, it was not seriously addressed by our government until 1986, six years after the discovery of the disease, when Ronald Reagan asked the Surgeon General to write a report on the AIDS epidemic. "By the time President Reagan delivered his first speech about AIDS, 36,058 people had been diagnosed with the disease; 20,849 had died (*And The Band Played On*, Randy Shiltz)."

Adam Stein

There is an inconsistent response to disasters which affect the White heterosexual communities as opposed to those catastrophes felt outside of the mainstream. The most popular example was the massive manhunt launched by Mayor Flynn of Boston against the supposed African-American murderer of Charles Stuart's wife, when murders occurring in the same area against non-Whites are investigated with much less vigor.

Another example of society's valuing some lives more than others was the attention given to the Tylenol scare. When cyanide was discovered in capsules, the *New York Times* wrote a story on the scare everyday for that October (1982) and produced 23 pieces in the two months after that (Shiltz).

However, by Oct. 5, 260 people had died of AIDS, with another 374 infected, yet the *New York Times* had written only three stories about the epidemic in 1981 and three more stories in all of 1982 (Shiltz).

Society's weighing of deaths within the mainstream as more important than the deaths of gays was not only evident in the unequal media coverage of AIDS, but also in government funding of the disease. In 1976 a disease broke out among a group of married White American Legion conventioners in Philadelphia. The epidemic, which claimed far fewer lives than AIDS, became known as Legionnaire's Disease and was being researched by the National Institute of Health (NIH) at the same time as AIDS. NIH Legionairre's spending in 1982 was $34,841 per death as opposed to the $3,225 spent per AIDS d..ath (Shiltz). The main difference between the victims was their sexual orientation.

"...Court Miller...Max Robinson..." Names have no sexual orientation, for they are just people, free from society's devaluing. Mothers/fathers ...sons/daughters ...brothers/ sisters ...friends ...lovers ...They should be free from society's devaluing.

It is this which the AIDS Memorial Quilt tries to convey and, as the demographics of AIDS victims continue to change and more heterosexuals are woven into the panels of the quilt, it will be this we must remember. (Currently, 26 percent of those with AIDS received the virus through heterosexual sex or IV drug use.)

Adam Stein is a Collegian *columnist*

Censoring viewpoints an outlet of freedom of expression

Years ago, there was an upright citizen who owned a Chicago barber shop. One morning during election season he discovered that his barberpole and front window had been smashed during the night.

Karl Rookey

It seems that he had mentioned the relative merits of the "wrong" political candidate to one of his customers the previous day, and the damaged store front was a gentle reminder that no one could possibly vote knowingly for the "wrong" man.

The barber had no right to complain, as the political candidate he was touting had faulty political beliefs. Because the barber was advertising his candidate, some of the shop's customers might have voted for the barber's candidate, and if enough people voted for the scoundrel, the good guys would lose. The barber's campaigning had to be silenced somehow.

It is rumored that had one of the barber shop's assailants been asked if the barber had freedom of speech, the thug would have replied self-righteously, "Not while I'm around."

I have a similar, but less dramatic story about UMass.

Everyone knows that question three on November's ballot is the epitome of evil. If it should pass, destruction would surely fall immediately upon the Massachusetts public higher education system. Therefore, no one on campus would support the question — except for a friend of mine, who believes the failure of question three would mean more certain and permanent destruction to UMass.

My friend put up signs saying, "Vote yes on question three" and "Do you want the University to go up in smoke?", placing them next to posters of the opposing view: "Equal time for the views of the opposition," my friend said.

If you followed my story about the barber, you'll know what happened. My friend's signs came down. He informed me within an hour every sign he put up had been ripped down. Of course, if he had half a brain, my friend would have known those signs just had to come down: If people were convinced to vote "yes," then there wouldn't be enough people to vote "no" and the good guys would lose. My friend had no right to complain.

In fact, because the Constitution guarantees that no legislative body shall impede the freedom of speech, it is the responsibility of the individual to censor alternative viewpoints.

Without those dedicated individuals who destroy barbershop windows and tear down signs with which they don't agree, how would we ever know exactly which view point we are supposed to hold? It would never do for us to know that both sides of an issue have supporters — we might not know enough to vote for the right choice. Knowledge, after all, breeds confusion.

My friend said that after posting one of his signs, he heard a ripping as he turned the corner. Intrigued, he turned around in time to hear a woman say, "He has a right to free speech, too." And the man to whom she spoke said, "Not while I'm around."

Karl Rookey is a UMass student

Letters to the Editor

Release American hostages first

One can easily say the impending hostilities with Iraq are largely due to the U.S. not having a workable energy policy and our continued stubborn clinging to 18 mpg vehicles.

Often this is the only argument considered when looking at the Iraq situation. There are other factors we should consider, however minimalized they have been by the media and our government.

The U.S. government has as a part of its duty to its citizens their protection from hostile foreign powers. Clearly, this includes protection from unwarranted detention by hostile governments. The U.S. government, therefore, has as its duty the freeing of American hostages from Saddam Hussein, at any cost.

Hussein has tried to bargain with the U.S. government, using the lives and freedom of American hostages as his major tradeable commodity. The freedom of these hostages is not and cannot ever be considered a negotiable point — for if the freedom of even one man becomes a negotiable issue, the freedom of all men becomes a negotiable issue.

There is nothing of greater value than the freedom of the individual. The U.S. Constitution was written with this concept as one of its primary tenets. The U.S. government must be guided by and uphold this ideal for the benefit of its citizens. Once it abandons this ideal, it ceases to justifiably exist.

Only after every American hostage is released and delivered safely into the hands of our government should any negotiation for the continued existence of Hussein's government be considered.

Currently, he can be considered no more than a criminal, and as such he has no right to demand anything.

Sean Slattery, Southwest

Picture gives one aspect of hero

In this age when so much recent U.S. history is rewritten (or merely unknown), I would like to comment upon the picture which the *Collegian* ran of Malcolm X with an automatic weapon (Sept. 18, Page 1).

While this is certainly a riveting photo, it contributes to the myth of Malcolm X as a fire-breathing fanatic with a narrow world view. Yet, as anyone who has read the eye-opening classic, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" can attest to, the author's worldview was far from static or rigid.

After a childhood and young adulthood of considerable pain and marginalization (some of it self-imposed but much of it foisted on him by a racist culture), Malcolm X seized on a lengthy stint in a Massachusetts prison to educate himself.

He emerged as a brilliant leader committed to the cause of Black power and liberation and an enduring enemy of racism. His views continued to evolve until he was tragically assassinated.

He was especially moved by a journey to the Muslim holy city of Mecca where he witnessed Black and White Muslims worshipping together.

I'm not sure where the rifle-clad photo came from, but it should be seen as only one aspect of a complex and heroic figure.

Jay Allain
Northampton

Nursing Association thanks Rep., Trustee

This is an open letter to Rep. Stan Rosenberg and Student Trustee Angus McQuilken:

We would like to extend our thanks to you for taking the time to meet with us recently. We left highly informed as to how, if passed, ballot question number three will affect the University, the local community and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

On Nov. 6, we will go to the voting booths with the knowledge that if the CLT petition passes, our future as students at UMass-Amherst and health care providers will be threatened.

We realize that, as future nurses, we require a comprehensive education to meet the health care needs of the Commonwealth. The demands of increased drug and alcohol abuse, physical abuse, AIDS, cancer, teen pregnancy and the longevity of our elders require nurses who can provide care in diverse settings and populations.

We hope that voters will remember that as nurses we will be there for them and their families and that their vote will determine who will be cared for, how they will be cared for and the quality of their health care providers.

Student Nurse Association

Students should oppose criminal killers in govt

I read Owen Broadhurst's piece with great interest ("Republic's politics ignores North's struggle," Oct. 3).

It was fascinating not just for its anti-British tirade but also for its attack on the democratically-elected government of the South.

From Mr. Broadhurst's description of the "freedom fighters" in the North, I presume he supports the provisional IRA.

The Provos claim they are the only legitimate government of all Ireland. This is obviously a very strong claim, based as it is on the fact that they lost the vote in Ireland's parliament in 1922 over splitting the island into two parts.

A more recent mandate could be based on their overwhelming support in Northern Ireland's last election — 11.3 percent.

It should be remembered that in 1969, when British troops were first deployed to keep sectarian crowds apart, they were met by Catholics with cups of tea as friends.

Dismayed by their lack of support, the IRA started shooting troops from Catholic areas, provoking fire and searches in return, which led to today's troubles.

But we should not forget the IRA's claim to legitimacy — their "justice."

True people were unfairly sent to prison in Britain for alleged bombings, but they are now being cleared at appeal. There is no appeal from IRA "courts" which have knee-capped over 1,000 people (shot through the back of the knee) or IRA murderers who have killed, among others, a Catholic priest, a nun, a six-month-old baby and dozens of the retired.

I don't ask everyone to agree with how Ireland is divided, but hope that UMass students will join the vast bulk of both British and Irish (on both sides of the border) in opposing the criminal killers who claim to be government.

Stephen Prince
Southwest

The Letters to the Editor section appears every Thursday. Letters, with your name, address and phone number attached, must be received by noon on Wednesday.

Send all submissions to Gayle Long/Anna Regina Santiago, 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01003.

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THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

Murder in Jerusalem

On Oct. 9, Israeli police conducted a systematic massacre of Palestinians in the sacred Al-Aksa mosque in Jerusalem, killing at least 22 and injuring over 100. Elsewhere, the Israel Defence Forces raised the day's toll by killing two and injuring 80.

The statistics of death are as dry as the blood on the sidewalks of Occupied Palestine. The reactions are entirely predictable. A sampling of these voices follows: *We're talking about people who went up to the Temple Mount not to pray, but to take advantage of the holy places to supply themselves with stones* . — Roni Milo, Israeli Police Minister

The police performed their job in the best possible way by preventing this mob from injuring Jews. . .What do you want us to do? Give them presents? — Ariel Sharon, Israeli Housing Minister

I am distressed by the lack of compassion and understanding of Israel's sense of being under siege in a violent Middle East — Abraham H. Fox, director of the Anti-Defamation League

We were inside the mosque shouting Islamic and nationalist slogans like 'Allah Akbar,' and the police asked us to stop, but we didn't. They began to shoot randomly and a lot of people were inside the mosque. Prayers hadn't begun yet, and the soldiers were shooting; they didn't differentiate between young and old people — An injured Gaza Palestininan, who refused to be named for fear of reprisal.

To those readers who are struggling to comprehend the magnitude of the Zionist rampage in Palestine and the consequent outrage of Third World nationals, I regret being forced to sacrifice historical continuity due to space constraints.

To those readers who endlessly attempt to muzzle critics of Israeli state-sponsored terrorism by calling them anti-Semitic, extremist, etc., I offer no apologies.

Israel could not have selected a more appropriate place to demonstrate its utter contempt for Arab life and Islamic values. The killing ground happens to be the third most holy site to Islamic people, after Mecca and Medina in so-called Saudi Arabia.

As the word of prophet Mohammed spread across Palestine in the seventh century, Muslim rulers built a gold-domed mosque called the mosque of Omar on a plateau called Haram Al-Sharif that overlooks the ancient walled city of Jerusalem. A second mosque was constructed next to the mosque of Omar, and is called Al-Aksa.

The mosque of Omar enshrines a rock that symbolizes faith. The prophet Mohammed is believed to have departed the earth from this rock and travelled to heaven on a white horse.

Pratip Dastidar

The Haram Al-Sharif is a proud symbol of Palestinian national identity. It should not come as a surprise to those familiar with the Zionist ideology that the Haram Al-Sharif should be targeted by the settler-colonists for desecration.

The Zionists turned to Jewish history to find justification for this new outrage, just as they used this history to evict the Palestinians from their land, bulldoze their villages, pen them in refugee camps and murder them from Beirut to Tunis.

And so they noted that King Solomon built a Jewish temple on the plateau *three thousand* years ago that was later destroyed by the Babylonians. The temple was rebuilt by King Herod, only to be destroyed by the Romans *two thousand* years ago.

These incidents from the last millenium apparently justify murder in 1990. The Jewish states of the last millenium also apparently justify the destruction of Palestine in 1948.

And yet, when Saddam Hussein rejects arbitrary British colonial borders that were finalized *sixty-eight years ago*, his claims are unanimously rejected by the same Israel (not to mention the Europe-U.S. alliance) as historically untenable!

But let us return to the issue at hand. The Israelis annexed Jerusalem in 1967. There was no outraged Western response, no sanctions, no deployment of armies. Zionist groups were given the green signal to reassert Jewish control over Haram Al-Sharif with the aim of rebuilding the temple.

These groups attempted to conduct Jewish prayers in the mosque. In 1982, a Zionist gunman sprayed bullets inside the mosque. By 1985, the Zionist zealots had transcended mere bullets and tried to blow it up with explosives.

Dubious archaeologists conducted questionable digs right next to the mosque. Provocation was the order of the day.

One such group, called the Temple Mount Faithful, makes an annual attempt to lay a cornerstone for the new Jewish temple in the Haram Al-Sharif. They do so during the Jewish Succoth festival, when prayers are offered at the Wailing Wall.

Add to these ominous portents the current explosive situation in Arab Jerusalem. Over the past year thousands of Soviet Jews have been encouraged to settle in the Palestinian sector of Jerusalem in a systematic plan to colonize the city.

In the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza, new settlements mushroomed. Israeli soldiers carried on their murderous repression, killing over 1,000 men, women and children. Over 20,000 teenagers and intellectuals remained incarcerated.

The word *transfer* hung heavy in the air. It refers to a plan to deport the *entire* population of occupied Palestine into Jordan and Lebanon (presumably under the cover of a U.S. attack on Iraq) mimicking the way in which Palestinians were terrorized into fleeing Israel in 1948.

It was against this backdrop that the Palestinians observed the Temple Mount Faithful staging a symbolic march near the mosque, early on Monday morning. Leaders appealed to their people to defend the mosque against any attempt to defile its sanctity.

The grounds of the Haram Al-Sharif were packed with Palestinians of all ages by late morning, and nationalist slogans were chanted to keep morale up.

But Israel's security forces rule with an iron fist. They obey a simple law. When Palestinians assemble in a crowd anywhere in the territories, load the Uzi and Galil rifles, call for reinforcements and kill.

The IDF's killing of Arabs is truly non-discriminatory. Gender, class and age are irrelevant. It is also perfectly secular. Muslims and Christians are slaughtered equally, mosques and churches can be violated with abandon.

So, in keeping with these hallowed traditions, the security forces stormed the sacred Haram Al-Sharif (it is a grim irony that the name translates as noble sanctuary). Guns roared and the unarmed Arabs were sprayed with bullets and tear gassed.

At this point, some Palestinians barricaded themselves and hurled stones at Jewish worshippers at the Wailing Wall. The area was promptly evacuated by Israeli police.

By now, the Haram Al-Sharif was drenched in blood. Chaos reigned in nearby Mokassed hospital, where doctors in stained smocks tended to patients lying in pools of blood.

Haram Al-Sharif has joined a tragic list of names where colonial forces killed the unarmed in cold blood — Jallianwala Bagh (where British slayed Indians), Deir Yassin (where Israelis slayed Palestinians), Wounded Knee (where the U.S. slayed Native Americans, Baku (where the Russians slayed Azerbaijanis). . .

Over the next few days we will be treated to the tragi-comic spectacle of the U.S. mildly rebuking its errant client in the U.N. but denying observer status for the U.N. in the territories.

There will be the equally nauseating sight of the oil-sheikhs of Kuwait and the Emirates piously affirming their commitment to the Palestinians after cutting off aid to the P.L.O. The Egyptian state will also join their ranks, even as it embraces Israel.

Here on this campus some will sponsor lectures that muse on how Israel can *survive the challenge of Palestinian rights.*

Others will mourn the deaths.

But Palestine will live.

Pratip Dastidar is a Collegian *staff member*

Let Zionism speak for itself

Rather than write another article asserting, once again, that Zionism often looks to many of us from the Third World like a form of racism, colonialism and oppression, I felt that it would be more to the point to simply present a series of illustrative quotations from the leaders of the movement and the Israeli State.

Perhaps, after reading these quotations, the reader will be tempted to reflect on his/her own assumptions and take a fresh look at the question. Perhaps we are not being automatically paranoid, hysterical or anti-Semitic when we raise these concerns. At least, I hope to show why many of us entertain conceptions of Israel so at odds with the perceived wisdom in the U.S.A..

Hussein Ibish

"Neither Jewish ethics nor Jewish tradition can disqualify terrorism as a means of combat. We are very far from having any moral qualms as far as our national war goes. We have before us the command of the Torah, whose morality surpasses that of any other body of laws in the world: 'Ye shall blot them out to the last man.'" — *Present Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, (1943)*

". . .only in a very few places of our colonization were we not forced to transfer the earlier residents." — *First Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion (1938)*

". . .the only solution is the Land of Israel, or at least the Western Land of Israel [i.e. Palestine], without Arabs. There is no room for compromise on this point! . . .there is no way besides transferring the Arabs from here to the neighboring countries, transferring them all. Except perhaps for Bethlehem, Nazareth and Old Jerusalem, we must not leave a single village, not a single tribe." — *JNF Director Yosef Weitz (1941).*

"After the formation of a large army in the wake of the establishment of the state, we will abolish partition and expand to the whole of Palestine." — *Ben-Gurion (1937)*

"Let us not ignore the truth among ourselves. Politically, we are the aggressor and they defend themselves. . .The country is theirs, because they inhabit it, whereas we come here and want to settle down, and in their view we want to take away from them their country. . ." — *Ben-Gurion (1938)*

"Alon repeated his question: 'What is to be done with the population [of Lydda and Ramleh]? BG waved his hand in a gesture that said: Drive them out! Alon and I held a consultation. I agreed that it was essential to drive the inhabitants out.'" — *Yitzhak Rabin (1948)*

"The conclusions from Dayan's words are clear: This state has no international worries, no economic problems, the question of peace is nonexistent. . .It must calculate its steps narrow-mindedly and live on its sword. It must see the sword as the main, if not the only instrument with which to keep its morale high and to retain its moral tension. Towards this end it may, no, it must, invent dangers, and to do this it must adopt the method of provocation and revenge. . .Above all, let us hope for a new war with the Arab countries, so that we may finally get rid of our troubles and acquire our space." — *Prime Minister Moshe Sharett (1955)*

"According to him [Dayan], the only thing that's necessary is to find an officer, even just a Major. We should either win his heart or buy him with money, to make him agree to declare himself the savior of the Maronite population. Then the Israeli army will enter Lebanon, and will create a Christian regime. . .The territory from the Litani [river] southward will be annexed by Israel and everything will be all right." — *Sharett (1954)*

"One, that the army considers the present border with Jordan as absolutely unacceptable. Two, that the army is planning a war in order to occupy the rest of Western Eretz Israel." — *Sharett (1953)*

"In June 1967, we again had a choice. The Egyptian army concentrations in the Sinai approaches do not prove that Nasser was really about to attack us. We must be honest with ourselves, we decided to attack him." — *Prime Minister Menachem Begin (1982)*

"It was not as though there was a Palestinian people in Palestine considering itself as a Palestinian people and we came and threw them out and took their country away from them. They did not exist." — *Prime Minister Golda Meir*

"It is necessary to prevent the inhabitants of the [occupied] territories from participating in shaping the political future of the territory and they must not be seen as a partner for dealings with Israel; [hence] the absolute prohibition of any political organization. . ." — *Former Israeli Chief of Intelligence Shlomo Gazit (1973)*

"The past is immutable and the Bible is the decisive document in determining the fate of our land." — *To-be Prime Minister Shimon Peres (1979)*

"Israel will never talk to the P.L.O. and will not agree to a Palestinian state. . ." — *Prime Minister Shamir (1990)*

It will be said, no doubt, that I have taken these quotations out of context, and/or that I am motivated by anti-Semitic tendencies. Neither of these are true. What is, however, true is that the portrait of the Zionist state and movement suggested by these quotes is incomplete and designed to make a point, as any such selection is. A genuine understanding requires more reading and research. But what I call attention to is a portion of history that usually has been deliberately suppressed in the West.

It will also certainly be said that a similar piece could be done on Israel's foes. This is exactly my point. No one would be surprised to read such an article, but I suggest that many *will* be amazed by this one. Very few in the West have made grent claims of morality and rectitude on behalf of the P.L.O., of the kind with which Israel is lauded on a daily basis. Perhaps we may have succeeded in showing why we disagree with such praise and take a view which has puzzled so many.

Hussein Ibish is a UMass student.

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Thursday's events:
Student Union Steps noon kick off rally
Student Union Ballroom 12:30 to 6:00 info, food, music, and the LBGA Historical Quilt.
9:30pm S.U.B. CONGRATULATIONS PARTY

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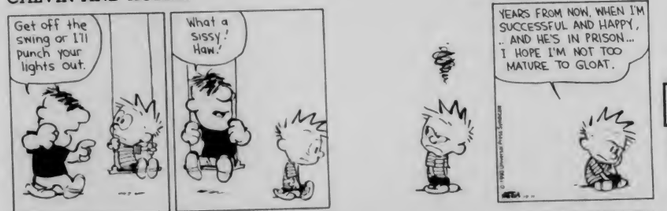
By GARY LARSON

Danook shows off his Swiss Army Rock.

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

Bobby, go back and correct your paper, there are a lot of run on sentences!
I know, its okay. See, I put an extra big run on punctuation mark!

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


Get off the swing or I'll punch your lights out.
What a sissy! Haw.
YEARS FROM NOW, WHEN I'M SUCCESSFUL AND HAPPY, .. AND HE'S IN PRISON... I HOPE I'M NOT TOO MATURE TO GLOAT.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

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Lastly, realize that the PVTA knows hardly any students own a watch.
BY GOD, MAN, DON'T YOU HAVE THE TIME?!!
More Tomorrow!

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

IN THE BEGINNING MAN DWELLED IN THE MIST OF COLD CAVES
MAN DISCOVERED FIRE AND SAW IT WAS GOOD
IT GAVE OFF HEAT AND COOKED HIS FOOD
HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU, DON'T PLAY WITH MATCHES!!
PRICE

NIPPLE
By PITT

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Phony
5 Buffers
9 Pound division
14 Decorated metal
15 Hip bones
16 Get — out of enjoy
17 Herb of the Bible
18 Force or master
19 Invitation letters
20 Angel's dream
23 Ring
24 Chockful
27 French pronoun
28 Charity
31 — up: botches
33 Smasheroo
35 Playmates?
39 Frances or Ruby
40 — Perpetua Idaho motto
41 "Gigi" or Gandhi
46 Navy builder
47 "Welcome — Ataman him
48 Literary monogram
51 "Over the Rainbow" composer
52 Involve
54 Spectacle
58 Hogback's kin
61 — average
62 Pert one
63 Tint
64 Meshed fabric
65 Sawbucks
66 Invegle
67 Pitcher
68 It's sometimes ragged

DOWN
1 Make a — try
2 Balzac
3 Karras and Haley
4 Tag-along's words
5 Stumbling block
6 Kirghiz range
7 — jockey
8 For Pete's —!
9 Reindeer's kin
10 Clear as mud
11 Fall mo.
12 — banana
13 Military inst
21 Dieter's concern
22 Half, in Hamburg
25 Proponents
26 Appropriate
29 — operandi
30 Frangipani, for one
32 Sellout sign
34 Game like bingo
35 Romaine
36 Floundering
37 Rocky crag
38 Part of a gateway
42 Put pressure on again
43 Left
44 — Rigby
45 Buzzed
48 Thrashed
49 — up: assessing
50 Go by
53 "A — of Honey
55 "Patron" to Scott
56 Once more
57 Rooftop feature
58 Perform
59 Caviar
60 Hackberry

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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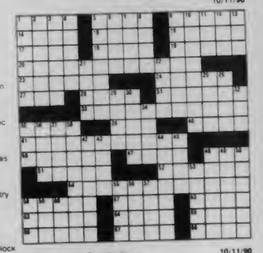

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MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Pizza Barbecued Pork on bum	Bacon Burger Cajun Scrod
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Pizza Flat Bread Sandwich	Cheese Nut Loaf Cajun Scrod

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18) Resist the temptation to go overboard where romance or spending is concerned. Any conflicts between your career interests and home life require sensitive handling. Consult loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20) You have an opportunity to make your life more comfortable. Ask for what you want. A heart-to-heart talk with your mate will promote better understanding.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Your emotions could confuse you today. Take a crash course in diplomacy. Welcome a romantic opportunity this afternoon. Consider your loved one's feelings before making a major decision.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) The employment picture brightens. Cooperation is favored. Divine guidance plays a key role in distant affairs. Influential people become more accessible. The bottom line improves.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Conflicting emotions make a decision difficult. Teamwork is essential to the success of your personal plans. All should go well in romance. Your social life becomes more glamorous.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) Home improvements are worth the expense if they increase the value of your property. Visit someone confined to the hospital or nursing home. A new romance could prove long-lasting.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) Obstacles can arise in legal negotiations or behind-the-scenes discussions. You may be worried about someone at a distance. Prepare for pending changes. Use the evening to gather your forces.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) The moment your thoughts turn negative, reverse them by imagining the opposite! A temporary cash shortage may cause concern. Revise your budget. A startling encounter may have great importance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) The winds of change are all about you. Keep a level head when confronted with the unexpected. A chance meeting may lead to big things! New faces brighten the social scene.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) A coworker may be late or absent today, throwing a monkey wrench into your plans. Be flexible. Joint finances receive new attention. Make sure all parties clearly understand a contract.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Impractical thinking could land you in trouble. Do not promise to be in two places at one time. Seek constructive escapes if feeling restless. Look up friends you have not seen in a while.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Those in authority recognize a good thing when they hear it. Broadcast your ideas. You can make wise use of any extra funds. Do not take a loved one's criticism too personally.

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ARTS & LIVING

Outstanding show by Vega

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

Suzanne Vega
John M. Greene Hall
Tuesday, Oct. 10

Urgent and eloquent but seemingly more electric than in the past, **Suzanne Vega** played to a disappointingly small audience at Smith College two nights ago.

Vega's show could be termed a purist's pleasure. On a tour backing her latest album *Days of Open Hand*, released on A&M, she let loose with amazing intensity and depth on "Men in a War." Its terse lyrics and absorbing switches in tempos made the song a memorable one with Anton Sanko on synthesizer for the evening.

Review

From *Days . . .*, which seems darker than her two previous albums, she performed eight of 11 new songs as comfortably as if she had known them her whole life.

Real and personable not only in her music, Vega led into "Neighborhood Girls" from her self-titled LP, with a tale of a childhood confrontation with another girl and the misunderstanding that arose from differences in their pronunciations of "whore." Vega said the girl had accused her of calling her a "huaugh." Suddenly she recognized that the girl was trying to say "whore."

"I hadn't read a word like that up 'till then and if she had pronounced it like my second grade class did — "ho," — I would have known right away."

A few "lusty" bellows from the New Jersey natives in her audience preceded "Ironbound/Fancy Poultry" from *Solitude Standing*, set in Newark, N.J. "Some Journey" was a tribute to her composing talent.

Although Vega didn't vary much from her recorded sound, her music was as delving and fresh as ever playing two songs ("Luka," "Solitude Standing") that let mainstream listeners in on a secret a lot us knew already: Vega is the mistress of folk and abstract composition. She played "Left of Center" — of *Pretty in Pink* fame, while one member of the lethargic audience danced in the balcony.

Seated on a stool, she settled in for a riveting encore with "The Queen and the Soldier."

"Well the young queen she fixed him with an arrogant eye/She said you won't understand/And you may as well not try . . . I have swallowed a secret burning thread/It cuts me inside and often I've bled." Her talent twisted around "Beyond Belief," written by Elvis Costello. She finished off a royal night with "Tom's Diner" (minus the funk, which she reportedly likes!) and "Wooden Horse (Caspar Weinhauser's Song)."

Diane Possio opened with a powerful voice. Her lyrical content is admirable, but the musical content was a little 1970s/lounge-ish.

Collegian photo by Julie Jody

Suzanne Vega

New releases bridge the jazz generation gap

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

A middle-aged musician said recently that in today's jazz scene, no one pays any attention to you unless you're under 30 or over 60 (or, I might add, dead). Unfortunately, that statement accurately describes the current flow of album releases, though there are exceptions.

To understand the truth in that remark, one need simply go into a record store and look at the preponderance of young, neotraditionalist prodigies in the new release bin. On the other side of the age range, the craze for reissues by old masters continues on. Fantasy, a conglomerate of mainstream labels, has two mammoth releases in the offing. The more important one is the complete set of recordings bassist Charles Mingus made for his own Debut label in the late 50s.

Debut was one of the first artist-owned labels in jazz. Through it, Mingus' music wasn't distributed very widely, yet it was some of the most exciting and challenging music of his career (indeed, in all of jazz history). It truly deserves wider recognition, and the 11-CD set should be a treat for those who can afford it.

The other Fantasy reissue project is more questionable. In 1977, self-styled impressario Norman Granz recorded the entire Montreux Jazz Festival (that's right, *every note of it*), which he designed with heavy emphasis on jam sessions between such veterans as Count Basie, Illinois Jacquet, Milt Jackson and Roy Eldridge. Granz felt that every note the artists on his Pablo label played should be enshrined on vinyl, so he recorded them unbelievably often — sometimes several albums per year. He reached a bombastic peak with this issue of well over a dozen albums from that one festival. Let's just hope that these artists (or their estates) receive fair royalties from the massive *Montreux '77* reissue.

There are a few noteworthy exceptions to the current generation gap in jazz. One involves Donald Brown, a young Memphis-based pianist who uses three "middle-aged" front-line players — saxophonist Gary Bartz, trumpeter Eddie Henderson and bassist Buster Williams — on his new album, *Sources of Inspiration* (Muse). These are excellent players who, because they are mainly associated with the "evil" 70s, are unjustly out of vogue these days.

Brown himself exhibits writing and playing abilities that show more depth and personal identity than most of the other young prodigies. His playing has a solid blues base, and his writing is more substantial than the more usual "look what I learned in composition class last week" exercises.

The other "middle-ager" with a fine new release is baritone saxophonist Hamiet Bluiett, whose new album is *Nali Kola* (Soul Note). Like Bartz, Henderson and Williams, Bluiett was also active in the 70s (in the St. Louis avant-garde Black Artists Group, or BAG), but he is best known nowadays as a member of the World Saxophone Quartet. His baritone playing is firmly established as a more modern alternative to bop-era players like Pepper Adams or the "cool" sound of Gerry Mulligan.

On this new album, he enlists the aid of a group of African percussionists — sort of an ultimate antithesis of the rhythm-section-less WSQ — and the effect is stunning. The standout track is "Snake Back Solo," featuring the fire-breathing poetry reading of Quincy Troupe, who recently gained fame as the ghostwriter of Miles Davis' autobiography.

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SPORTS

Homer-less Athletics sweep Sox out of World Series

By STEVE WILSTEIN
The Associated Press

Roger Clemens' pitching got him in trouble and his mouth got him thrown out in one of the quickest ejections in playoff history.

The fiery Boston pitcher flamed out of the AL playoffs in a rage yesterday, long before the rest of the Red Sox succumbed to a four-game sweep by the Oakland Athletics. The A's are the first team in 71 years to win a postseason series without hitting a home run and first to reach the World Series three straight times since the 1976-78 New York Yankees.

Clemens stood on the mound, preparing to pitch and swearing at homeplate umpire Terry Cooney when Cooney bolted from behind the plate and said he'd had enough abuse.

Cooney had not formally warned Clemens nor indicated that the pitcher might be facing ejection, if he did not stop the verbal berating. Instead, Cooney stepped from behind the plate and signaled the disbelieving Clemens out of the game with a flick of his thumb.

Clemens was pitching on three days rest despite a bout with tendinitis in his shoulder that has plagued him the past month. He threw hard but had trouble with his control before he was ejected. He managed only 24 strikes in 38 pitches and fell behind several batters.

He gave up a leadoff single to Ricky Henderson in the first inning before getting Dave Henderson to hit into a double play and Jose Canseco to ground out.

In the second inning, Carney Lansford singled to center with one out and Terry Steinbach followed with a single to the left. Lansford, running with the pitch, reached third and Steinbach took second when Mike Greenwell's throw from left skipped past third. Clemens backed up the ball and walked it back to the mound, fuming at himself or his teammates for his early predicament.

He fired a 95 mph strike to Mark McGuire, then got him to ground to short, scoring Lansford while Steinbach was tagged out at third.

Clemens then threw three straight balls to Willie Randolph before getting a strike, but walked him on the next pitch. As Mike Gallego came to the plate, Clemens stood on the mound, cursing Cooney for what Clemens felt were inconsistent calls.

After Clemens left — players, coaches and umpires stopped him from rushing at Cooney — Tom Bolton came in from the bullpen and gave up a two-run double to Gallego on his fourth pitch.

All three runs were charged to Clemens, who gave up three hits and a walk with no strikeouts in one and two-thirds innings.

AP photo

Boston's Roger Clemens is restrained by catcher Tony Pena as he argues with umpires Rich Garcia (19) and Vic Voltaggio (26).

Clemens gives cap to heckler

Oakland fan humored

OAKLAND (AP) — Roger Clemens gave his cap as he left the park to a 60-year-old Oakland fan who has ridiculed the Boston right-hander for seven years, after being ejected from Game 4 of the American League playoffs yesterday for cursing at home plate umpire Terry Cooney.

"We've been feuding for years," said Bob Northrup, of Napa, Calif.

"He's thrown coffee and Kool-Aid on me before. Oh, he's been so angry at me he's wanted to whip me."

But yesterday, as Clemens was given a police escort from the dugout to the clubhouse, he stopped and turned around. He walked over to Northrup, gave him his cap and walked away from an appreciative, clapping crowd.

The fans were chanting, "We want Clemens! We want Clemens!"

But Northrup had his own piece of Clemens.

"Actually, he was never really friendly to us until Tuesday," Northrup said. "He stopped and talked to me. I told him I have tickets for tomorrow, so go out and win the game. He signed a ball for me.

"Until that time, we were adversaries, more so than any other player in the American League."

"We've called him Butterbutt, Crisco Kid and Fat-in-the-Pan," said Ernie Nagy, who sits next to Northrup.

Why the sudden change of heart?

"I yelled at him as he was walking by (after the ejection)," Northrup said. "I said 'Lousy call, good game!' He went about 10 or 15 feet, turned around and gave me his cap.

"Then he said, 'See you next year.'"

Clemens was thrown out in the second inning, but remained in the dugout for an inning before leaving the clubhouse.

Northrup and Nagy said they have changed their minds about Clemens.

They may have something waiting for him on his next trip to Oakland.

"I'm going to give him a bottle of good Napa Valley wine," said Northrup.

Oakland swept the Sox for the AL pennant and are on the way to their third straight trip to the World Series.

Dave Stewart followed up his first-game heroics with an even better effort. He beat Boston 3-1 Wednesday and won for the eighth straight time in head-to-head competition with Clemens.

The only real question in Game 4 was how long Clemens could hold off Oakland. Pushing his shoulder on three days' rest to the bewilderment of much of Boston, the answer was not long at all.

The Athletics will begin defense of their World Series Championship Tuesday night against either Cincinnati or Pittsburg. The Reds lead the seven-game series 3-2.

X-country teams gear up for weekend

• *Men's squad hits ECACs* • *Women host three teams*

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team will send most of it's runners to Stanley Quarter Park in New Britain Connecticut on Saturday to compete in the Eastern Conference Meet.

Although the Minutemen sent their entire team to the Easterns last year, and won the meet handily, Coach Ken O'Brien usually uses this meet as a chance to rest his top runners for the bigger championship meets at the end of the season, and give some of the other runners on the squad a chance to "share the limelight up front" and gain some confidence for the later meets. O'Brien will employ that tactic again this year.

Despite the fact that several of his top runners will not be competing, O'Brien hopes his team can finish among the top five teams in the meet. He expects that the top three teams will be the University of Lowell, Keene State and Vermont. Those three teams finished second, third and fourth, respectively, in the meet last year. "If I had to make a guess, I would say that we can finish fourth as a team. If we could knock off one of those three teams and finish third if would be a very nice meet," O'Brien said.

Two runners who will compete for UMass on Saturday are Pat Ryan, who finished ninth in the Easterns last year, and Mike Davis, who finished 16th last year.

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's cross country team finishes its dual meet season this Saturday.

As UMass hosts New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island, head coach Julie LaFreniere is looking to finish the season in style.

"If our runners are healthy, we should win the meet," said LaFreniere. "The problem now is getting them healthy."

UMass is being plagued by the flu bug. Important runners Michele St. Laurent and Mo Meldrim both are sick. The bug affected St. Laurent in the meet last Saturday when she posted a sub-par performance.

"Being sick definitely affected her time," said LaFreniere. "Right now I am hoping Mo and Michelle can get healthy and not spread the illness to the rest of the team."

As for the competition this weekend, LaFreniere is unsure.

"New Hampshire and Vermont are not the same as last year. They both have lost most of their talent to graduation. Rhode Island does have two runners who should compete with our top three. Vermont, I know very little about but they won't lie down and let us win easily."

In addition to staying illness free, LaFreniere is looking for Becky Johnson to return to form.

Men's Soccer Notebook

Kylish out for West Virginia game

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts men's soccer defensive back Todd Kylish will miss Friday's game at West Virginia due to a one-game suspension mandated by NCAA rules, according to coach Jeff Gettler.

Rule 6-17 of the 1990 NCAA men's and women's soccer rules states, "Any player who has received a total of five cautions or ejections in one season shall not compete in the next regularly scheduled game, including tournament games," confirmed by David Smale, publications editor at NCAA headquarters in Overland Park, KN.

Kylish received his fifth yellow card of the season in last Sunday's 1-1 overtime tie at Rhode Island.

"Losing Kylish hurts us dramatically," Gettler said. "He's started every game, and he's been winning balls in the air consistently for us." Matt Edgerly will replace Kylish in the backfield against WVU.

With roughly two-thirds of the regular season played, junior forward Brett Anthony leads the Minutemen with eight points. Anthony has three goals and two assists. Close behind with seven points is senior Peter McEvoy. McEvoy has one goal and five assists, most resulting from cross-field passes.

The Minutemen are still among the conference leaders in defense. They are third in goals allowed with 15, and goalkeepers John Gruber and Steve Armenti both own goals-against averages among the conference's top ten.

In other conference news, Rutgers moved back into first place in the A-10 last night by defeating Temple 3-0. That win gives the Scarlet Knights a record of 5-1 with 15 points, two better than Penn State. The Nittany Lions (4-1-), who had moved into first a few weeks back by drubbing Rutgers 3-0, did not play a conference game last night. Temple, who had won eight straight until yesterday, holds onto third place with a record of 3-1. They have nine points.

Sports Notice

Intramurals: Tennis begins today. Frisbee and field hockey begin tomorrow.
Attention: ice hockey officials are desperately needed. Please call 545-0022 or stop by Boyden room 215.
Boston Celtics tickets are being sold by Amherst Leisure Services and Supplemental Education (LSSE) for the **Oct. 16** exhibition game between the Celtics and **Detroit Pistons**. The game will be at the **Hartford Civic Center** at 7:30 p.m. Cost is **$25** and transportation is NOT provided. Tickets can be obtained at Bangs Community Center or by calling 256-4065.

THIS WEEKEND

Benefit concert to aid children of detained and injured political activists

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Staff

The United States government regularly incarcerates American citizens who have made conscious political decisions to oppose the United States federal and state government policies.

The Center for Constitutional Rights in New York City has documented the cases of over 100 political prisoners. The Center maintains that of these 100 prisoners, there are approximately 70 dependent children who lack sufficient care.

In addition, progressive political activists have sustained serious to fatal injuries while fighting for their particular causes. Their children face extraordinary pressures and hardships — some are being raised by single parents, some have no contact with family members at all.

In 1957, the United States government ordered the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg for allegedly giving atomic secrets to the Soviets. Following their initial arrest in 1953, their two children, Robert and Michael, spent nine months in an orphanage, until they were taken in by friends of their parents.

The children, then six and 10 respectively, were moved from New York to New Jersey. Soon after the move, authorities seized the children and placed them back in an orphanage, falsely claiming that they were being abused and used as "political pawns" for their parents.

Eventually, the children were returned to the couple and adoption procedures were finalized. To avoid further persecution from the government, the children assumed their adoptive parents' surname, Meeropol.

In September 1990, Robert Meeropol started the Rosenberg Fund for Children to provide financial assistance to children whose parents have been imprisoned, killed or seriously injured because of their progressive political activities.

Through the Rosenberg Fund, progressive professionals and institutions will be awarded grants to provide needy children with educational and psychological services at no or reduced cost.

Tomorrow evening, musicians Pete Seeger, Richie Havens, Jane Sapp and Country Joe McDonald will travel to Northampton to perform a benefit concert for the fund.

"I came up with the idea for the organization back in 1975, when my brother and I reopened my parents' case," Meeropol said. "We sued the government under the Federal Information Act, and naively I thought we'd get a lot of money and we could start this organization. Unfortunately, that didn't happen."

The organization had been in the planning stages since Sept. 4, 1990, when it finally became a reality. The Fund is currently in the process of applying for tax exempt and tax deductible status as a public foundation and is now a project of the Alternative Media Information Center.

"This is the first benefit for the Fund," Meeropol explained. "These are the first monies being gathered."

For more information about the Rosenberg Fund for Children write: 1145 Main St., Suite 304, Springfield, MA., 01103.

Pete Seeger, Richie Havens, Jane Sapp and Country Joe McDonald will be appearing at John M. Greene Hall at Smith College on Friday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available and are $20 in advance, $22 at the door and $16 for students and senior citizens. For ticket sales and information call (413) 781-1406, 8 p.m.-4p.m.

Folk noise trio

Cordelia's Dad, the Amherst-based band is neither folk, nor rock but since labels seem to be a key to existence for bands, guitarist Tom King calls the trio's music "folk noise." Their name is from Shakespeare. Ties to the Old English fade in the breeze here, but their music tends to be traditional. They've opened for the Dead Milkmen, The Washington Squares, Miracle Legion and Scruffy the Cat, among others. They're back and they're fantastic!

You can catch them at Pearl Street tonight in Northampton at the competitive price of $4. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. with Savage Garden. Show is 18-and-over. Don't pass this up.

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Alternatives to Academics

THURSDAY

Planit Water, an exhibition of conceptual art by Dr. Neutopia, can be found at UMass in the Student Union Art Gallery. The exhibit opens today and will run until Oct. 31. A reception will be held for the artist from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. The Gallery is open Monday-Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Gateway Series a series of oil paintings and pastel drawings by noted area artist Jamie Young, can be found at the East and West Galleries of the Northampton Center for the Arts. The exhibit opened on Tuesday and will run until Nov. 4. Sunday, there will be a reception from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. to honor the artist to which the public is invited. The Galleries are open to the public from 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and on weekends from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free.

The Unknown Handel: The Formative Italian Years, a lecture to be given by Amherst College Music Professor Henry G. Miskin, can be found at Amherst College in Music Room 3 at 12:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Woyzeck, directed by Werner Herzog, is a 1978 German film starring Klaus Kinski as a man who descends from apparent normalcy to madness and murder. It will be shown at Amherst College in Merrill II at 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Products of Marginality: Politics, Economics and Slaves in World History, a lecture to be given by Joseph C. Hiller who is a Commonwealth Professor of History at the University of Virginia, can be found at Mount Holyoke College in the Mary Woolley Hall New York Room at 4 p.m.

Walk in the Woods, a play by Lee Blessing, tells the story of a Soviet arms negotiator and his American counterpart who meet secretly in the woods outside of Geneva to achieve a significant nuclear arms reduction treaty. It will be performed at Hampshire College in the Greenwich/Enfield Orchard. Performances are weather permitting. Showtime is 7 p.m. and there will be a second performance on Friday at the same time. Admission is $2.50.

Interiors, directed by Woody Allen, is a drama featuring a family of unhappy women and men. It will be shown at Hampshire College in the Adele Simmons Hall at 7 p.m.

Comedy Club, featuring the talents of comedians Mark Petrucelli, Sam Hays and Jammin' Jim, can be found at Carbur's in Hadley at 8:45 p.m.

A.C. Reed and His Spark Plugs will play Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. 21-and-over.

Borderland, an local rhythm and blues funk band, will play at the Hadley Pub.

Robyn Hitchcock will perform his wry acoustic music for the patrons of the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. There will be performances at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Beat Cafe is a coffeehouse forum returning with a new line-up including Vernon Frazier and his ensemble doing "Sex Queen of the Berlin Turnpike." It can be found at UMass in the Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 for students and $5 for the general public.

The Emerging Threat of Biological Warfare, a lecture to be given by Susan Wright of the University of Michigan, can be found at Amherst College in the Converse Hall from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Admission is free.

Cordelia's Dad will play Pearl Street in Northampton at 8:30 p.m. 18-and-over.

Funny Women, a 90-minute show of comedy and conversation followed by a panel discussion with the audience, can be found at the Peking Garden Restaurant in Hadley. Men are welcome. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $6.

FRIDAY

On the Nature of Ancient Chinese Historical Writing, a lecture to be given by Eric Henry of the Unviersity of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, can be found at Smith College in the Neilson Library Browsing Room at 4:15 p.m. Admission is free.

The Song Remains The Same is a somewhat lukewarm rockumentary capturing Led Zeppelin on their 1976 tour stop in New York City's Madison Square Garden, but it does feature the intense 26-minute version of "Dazed and Confused" which is worth seeing and hearing. It will be shown at Hampshire College in Franklin Patterson Hall at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

Aztec Two Step will play at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is $10.

16th Annual Multiband Pops will feature the talent of favorite UMass ensembles and bands. The performance will take place at UMass in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is $4 for students and senior citizens and $8 for the general public.

Rosenberg Fund for Children Benefit Concert will feature performances by Pete Seeger, Richie Havens, Country Joe McDonald and Jane Sapp. The performance will take place at Smith College in the John M. Greene Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20 in advance, $22 at the door and $16 for students and senior citizens.

21st Century Groove, a play written by James Baldwin Playwriting Contest winner Alonzo D. Lamont, chronicles a young middle class woman's conflict between her identity as a black person and her membership in an alienated generation. It will make its premier with the New World Theatre group at UMass in the Bowker Auditorium. Show starts at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Saturday and Sunday night at the same time and a matinee performance on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at $3 for students and senior citizens and $5 for the general public in the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Rippapotomus will play at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. 21-and-over.

SATURDAY

Freedom of Expression will be the theme for a diverse reading of genres cosponsored by the National Writers Union and the UMass Division of Continuing Education. Well known writers from the Valley will comprise a panel to read their own work and the works of other people whose writing has been banned. This event will take place at the Unitarian Church at 121 N. Pleasant St. in Amherst. It will begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free to members of the Writers Union and $2 for non-members.

Youssou 'N Dour, the critically acclaimed star of Sengalese pop, will perform at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are $17.50 in advance.

The Equalites will play Pearl Street in Northampton. Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Free Press will play Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. 21-and-over.

Borderland returns to Seven O's in Sunderland. No cover charge.

SUNDAY

Through A Glass, Darkly, directed by Ingmar Bergman, is an evocative drama about a woman, recently freed from a mental hospital, and her summer spent with her father, younger brother and husband. It will be shown at Hampshire College in the Adele Simmons Lecture Hall at 2 p.m.

Fritz the Cat, a hilarious and raunchy animated feature, follows Fritz through his experimental drug and sexual misadventures in the radical era of the 60s. This is a must see for those with a warped sense of humor. It will be shown at Hampshire College in the Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

Art Walk, presented by the Northampton Gallery Association, will exhibit the finest arts and crafts in the Pioneer Valley on Main Street in downtown Northampton from 3 p.m.- 5 p.m.

Wargasm/Biohazard/Plastic X will whip the patrons of Katina's in Hadley into a slammin' frenzy. All-ages show.

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Proposal to cut 14 UM departments

By JULIA SEREBRINSKY
Collegian Staff

The administration announced yesterday a proposal to reduce and eliminate 14 academic programs at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, which is expected to be put into effect for the 1991 fall semester.

Speaking at a capacity-filled Faculty Senate meeting, Provost Richard O'Brien named the programs selected for termination and reduction.

Programs slated for reductions include:

● Germanic Languages and Literatures, Slavic Languages and Literatures, Italian, Plant Pathology, Entomology, Resource Economics, Nursing, and in the School of Education, Research and Evaluation, Educational Policy and Administration and Cultural Diversity and Curriculum Reform.

The four programs slated for elimination:

● Professional Preparation in the School of Physical Education, Community Health Education in School of Public Health,
and in the School of Education, Organization Development and Staff Development programs.

Reduction and termination of targeted departments will save the University approximately $2 million in the next fiscal year, President-Chancellor Duffey said. He added, however, that this figure may be imprecise due to uncertain faculty projections.

The bulk of reductions and eliminations will be absorbed by the School of Education. Dean of School of Education Marilyn Haring-Hidore said that because administrators focused on preserving undergraduate programs, her school with its large graduate student enrollment, was struck the hardest.

"Doctoral students worked against us in that regard, grads are our focus. The undergraduate program is a laboratory for us," she said. "Several of the state colleges have education programs, I have no intention of duplicating state college efforts."

Haring-Hidore said she plans an intense "persuasive" campaign to overturn the proposal. All departments will have an opportunity to appeal to the administration for reevaluation.

The individual programs slated for reduction will be reduced by no more than 40 percent of their current size, said Provost Richard O'Brien, who planned the proposal action with four other administrators.

O'Brien said that the administration will not break contracts with the tenured faculty in the programs slated for reductions. However, in the programs slated for elimination, tenured faculty will be subject to termination.

He repeated several times during the meeting that the reduction and elimination of programs should not be viewed as "a comment on their quality," and in no way signifies that they are "bad."

The criteria for reduction included program's undergraduate student-faculty ratio and research productivity. Similar criteria was used to evaluate elimination proposals, with an additional consideration of "centrality to the mission of the University or reputation, or intellectual liveliness."

In contrast to the often stolid Senate meeting, several faculty members were outraged at the proposal.

Professor Ted Chen, from the Community Health Education program which is slated for elimination, said after

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

WEATHER
After the rain, there will be a bit of sun in the afternoon, with temps between 73-78.

ARTS
Internationally-famed African singer Youssou N'Dour plays the Iron Horse tonight. Page 6.

SPORTS
The Minutemen will try to raise their No. 8 rank against UConn on Homecoming. Page 20.

HOMECOMING

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 27

200 join in 'Coming Out Day' activities

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Students converge the Student Union to participate in the third annual Coming Out Day yesterday afternoon.

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

As part of a national celebration of sexual identification, approximately 200 lesbians, bisexuals, gays and heterosexual allies from the University of Massachusetts community gathered at the Student Union Ballroom to participate in the third annual Coming Out Day.

Activities included several films and documentaries about gay, lesbian, and bisexual life, as well as the construction of a quilt of "coming out" stories which is to be displayed in a few months, according to Amy Lesen, a member of the steering committee of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance.

Lesen said the quilt, which will be used for Gay Pride marches when completed, was the brainchild of Margaret Arseneault, the alliance's advisor from the Student Activities Office.

The quilt features 100 lavender and pink triangles with messages on them, ranging from statements about "coming out," the process of revealing one's sexual identity, and celebrating the 20th anniversary of the LBGA, to tributes to those who have died of AIDS.

The LBGA, the oldest campus gay organization, sponsored the events.

Lesen said the atmosphere during the day was upbeat. "Everyone's really up on Coming Out Day," she said. "I wish everyone could be up like this everyday."

Sophomore Kelly Hayes said that she felt students should not have to live in fear because of their sexuality.

"I think it's awesome," she said, "although I really wish it didn't have to happen."

Jason McDonald, a freshman member of the LBGA, said Coming Out Day is not be the only form of action for the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Students charge administration with racism

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Students from two departments in the School of Education are charging University of Massachusetts administrators with racism in their decision to target those departments for elimination, despite claims from administrators to the contrary.

The Staff Development and the Organizational Development programs in the School of Education were slated for possible elimination by the administration at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

According to Blossom Burton, a doctoral candidate in the School of Education, the two departments have the highest minority enrollment on campus. She said the University has specifically targeted those programs because of high minority enrollment.

"If these eliminations go through the University will have a very difficult time recruiting and keeping minority students," she said.

She added that 67 percent of the African-American faculty on campus are in the School of Education.

Evon Walters, a second-year graduate student in the Staff Development program said the Organizational Development Program at UMass is on of the few in the nation that emphasizes the need for multiculturalism.

He said that the stress on multiculturalism is impor-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Question five to eliminate $800M from state spending

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The impact that ballot question number three will have on the public higher education has been estimated and repeatedly denounced by higher education officials, politicians and students statewide.

However, there has been virtually no discussion on what impact ballot question number five would have on state-allocated funding of public higher education.

Question number five is a referendum motion that would allocate 40 percent of selected tax revenues to local aid in fiscal year 1992.

State Rep. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst) has estimated by using figures from the current state budget that question five would shift $800 million in discretionary monies from state to local spending.

"Question five will have a similar effect on state agencies on line accounts as question three, with half of the impact," he said.

Ballot question number three, the Citizens for Limited Taxation rollback petition, has been estimated to cut $1.4 billion from $4.4 billion allocated for legislative discretionary spending.

Legislators use discretionary monies to fund human services programs, public higher education and roads and bridges. The administration of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst estimated the University would lose $28 million in state allocations if CLT passes.

Any cuts caused by question five would take effect in July of 1992.

Paul Moran, the spokeperson for the Massachusetts Municipal Association, a lobbyist organization who drafted the bill, said question five is direct legislation to dedicate 40 percent of all sales, corporate excise and income taxes directly to local aid.

"We want to depoliticize the whole issue of local aid," he said. "There will be discretionary spending cuts and cuts to local aid no matter what happens since the [state budget] pie is shrinking."

Local aid comprises funding for public schools, police and fire departments and services such as trash disposal.

"We need to protect local services," he said. "At least 85 percent of average person in Massachusetts depends on these services."

Moran said he could not estimate the exact amount of discretionary funding which question five would entail since the referendum would take effect in 1992 for which there are no base figures.

Terry Zoulas, the press secretary for the Board of Regents of Higher Education, said the regents have not investigated what the impact of question five on public higher education state funding because their prime concern is the immediate impact of question three.

"What the voters will do is unknown,"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

For Your Information

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

Lecture— Mechanical Engineering — Interface Science seminar, "Molecular Absorption Processes on Organic Surfaces," Dr. R. Nuzzo, AT&T Bell Laboratories, 20 Hasbrouck, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture— "On the nature of Ancient Chinese Historical Writing," by Eric Henry (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill). This lecture will be held at the Neilson Library Browsing Room, Amherst College, at 4:15 p.m. Sponsored by the department of East Asian languages and literatures and East Asian studies.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Lecture— "The Inside Story of An Inside Trader"— Dennis Levine, convicted Wall Street inside trader, will speak of his crimes, his conviction, and where Wall Street is today. It will be held at the Campus Center Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Programs.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1990

Study abroad fair— the annual International Program Office's Study Abroad Fair will be held on the Campus Center Concourse across from the Bluewall. The Study Abroad Fair is to inform students about the study abroad opportunities in over 23 countries offered through the University of Massachusetts. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lecture— Mechanical Engineering — Interface Science seminar, "An Energy Balance for the Peeling of Adhesive Joints," Mr. J. Goldfarb, University of Massachusetts, 703 Graduate Research Tower, 3:30 p.m.

Workshop— A free preview of a Business Writing seminar will be held at 6:45 p.m. in CC 911. For more information, call Dr. Michael Egan at 253-8175.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Booksigning— Julius Lester and Jan Dizard will sign copies of their books at the Jeffrey Amherst Bookshop and College store at 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Vigil— A vigil to protest U.S. military intervention in the Middle East will be held at 1 p.m. at Westover Airforce Base (Westfield Rd. entrance). A nonviolence and strategy training session will be held a 9 a.m. at the Westfield Rd. gate. For more information, contact Hattie Nestel at 367-9604 or Jerry Talandis at 256-0897.

■ charges of racism levied

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tant because it mirrors the changing demographics in the workforce. He said the Staff Development program was equally important because of the cultural diversity of the program.

Marilyn Haring-Hidore, dean of the School of Education, said her school leads the University in respect to diversity. She said she is "very proud" of the role of the school.

She refuted charges of racism that some education graduates and faculty were charging.

"I am not willing to say it is racial," she said. "I am willing to say it will hurt diversity at this University and this school."

Provost O'Brien, in response to one of the first questions from faculty senators, said the cuts were not racially motivated and the programs selected were looked in relation to centrality — or the mission of the campus. He said they also looked at the student/faculty ratio and some aspects of cultural diversity.

O'Brien added that there was no racial bias "in any way against minorities [in the decisions]. He said there were "no targets."

■ question five

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Zoulas said. "We could lose billions of dollars and then have to give 40 percent to cities and towns."

The Department of Revenue has also not estimated what the impact would be on state discretionary accounts if question five passes.

"As question five is written, we have had problems with interpreting what will be included," she said.

Moran conceded that there were certain oversights in the language of the referendum question which will be adapted.

Collegian photo by Janine Mancinelli

Shelley Manifold and Cathleen Lohner enjoy a nice, sunny day at the water fountain next to the Campus Center.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Students gather on the Student Union steps for a rally commemorating Coming Out Day, which included speakers Rob Ranney of the UMass Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae and Felice Yeskel of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

■ Dr. Susan Wright

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

homosexual and bisexual community.

He also charged that the administration is covering up incidents of homophobic violence on campus.

'I'm not going to see any further incidents go unrecognized on this campus," he said. "But I need the help of my allies [both gay and straight]."

Among the students who came to share their experiences through participation in the quilt project was Buzz Harris, a resident assistant in John Adams Residence Hall. He said that by coincidence, he was going to hold a floor meeting that night and tell his fellow residents that he was gay.

Harris noted that several residents have suspected that he is gay, but so far, he said, "no one has said a word to me about it." He added that to most of the students, his sexuality does not matter to them.

Harris was also a Washington organizer for the October 11, 1987 gay rights march on the nation's capital, from which the Coming Out Day was started. "It was one of the most amazing experiences of my life," he said.

He said that marching with hundreds of thousands of gay men, lesbians, bisexuals and allies made him feel as if he was part of the majority of the population, rather than an oppressed minority.

"There was a tremendous feeling of comfort," Harris said. "It was like being part of a huge family."

A rally was held earlier in the day on the Student Union steps to commemorate Coming Out Day, and included speakers such as Rob Ranney, of UMass Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae, and Felice Yeskel of the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

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LOCAL

Rappaport offers to bring new ideas to Senate

By KELLY CONGDON
Collegian Staff

Republican candidate for United States Senate James Rappaport advises not to vote for him if you're willing to accept the status quo in Massachusetts.

Rappaport said he offers an opportunity for change and new ideas with a common sense approach to government uncharacteristic of the current administration.

Despite the predominately Democratic makeup of the state, Rappaport feels he can defeat incumbent John Kerry. "I've seen a change in politics in Massachusetts. The legacy of liberal Democrats has left many casualties, especially the working class people of this state," Rappaport said. "I don't think the people of Massachusetts are going to endorse the status quo anymore," Rappaport maintained. "John Kerry is a product of the Dukakis administration and the adverse effects it had on this state.

A graduate of the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania and Boston University Law School, he said one of his foremost concerns is the quality of education.

"The number one determinant of income in this country is age and the second is the education level a person attains," Rappaport said.

"Education is the only resource people have control of to obtain higher income and escape poverty. It's imperative that we give every member of society access to education," he stated.

Rappaport said, if elected, he intends to pose several policy proposals aimed at improving education on all levels. "I recognize that people want access to affordable higher education, but it's an unrealistic expectation considering the poor quality of first and secondary education we're offering the nation's youth," Rappaport said.

"I think we have to confront this problem as well as addressing the need of higher education," he said.

Rappaport stated his greatest asset is his ability to represent moderate, conservative and Republican voters. His pro-choice stance on the abortion issue is one facet where Rappaport hopes to gain mainstream support in November. "The point is, I'm pro-choice because I believe people should be individually accountable for their actions and accept the consequences of their decisions," Rappaport said.

"The government should not make a choice that is clearly up to the individual. However, I think my role as a leader is to convince people to make the most responsible choice," he said.

Rappaport also intends to make a greater impact on curtailing drug use than his opponent. "It's important to demonstrate that the people will not stand for drug pushers poisoning the lives of our children," Rappaport claimed.

Rappaport cited government provision of sterile needles to intravenous drug as sending a "mixed message" about the government's commitment to the war on drugs.

"How can we be perceived as serious about the drug war if we're slapping the wrists of drug lords with one hand and passing out needles with the other?" he said.

Currently Rappaport is a member of the Massachusetts Republican Party Finance Committee and the Chairman of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Committee, which supports fiscally responsible legislative candidates.

Collegian photo by Kelly Congdon

U.S. Senate hopeful Jim Rappaport (right) speaks with a voter at a gathering of Republican candidates for statewide offices.

Marching band affected by budget crisis

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Correspondent

Perhaps the first major victim of the recent freeze on non-payroll subsidiaries will be inadvertent — The University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band.

Already committed to a number of scheduled performances this fall, the Marching Band suddenly found itself without funds on the first of the month because of President-Chancellor Duffey's announced freeze on "all non-payroll subsidiaries" for a number of accounts, including non-directed alumni funds.

According to the Chancellor's memorandum circulated among deans, directors, and department heads, "This action is effective immediately and shall remain in effect until the extent of this latest financial setback is determined and appropriate budget adjustments have been made to campus accounts to reflect the financial plan to cope with these reductions."

For the Marching Band, time could be the decision-maker for their fall season, even if none of their alumni funds are actually cut.

"Obviously we stand to lose lots of funds — 80 percent of our budget comes from non-directed alumni funds," George Parks, Director of the Minuteman Marching Band said.

Parks said the main concern of the band at the moment was getting to engagements for the rest of the season.

"We're not sure yet what the impact of the freeze will be — but a big question for us is that by the time it's resolved, our season is over. We have already made commitments, it's like a big cloud hanging over us. We're not sure how we're going to function," he added.

Parks said an immediate problem for the band, which numbers around 400 students, is their appearance at a New York Giants game this month.

"This trip is less than two weeks away," Parks said, "and we're not sure we can go," he said.

Professors establish Write Now!

Company founded to enhance business students' writing skills

By STEPHEN DAMIANI
Collegian Correspondent

In response to a growing need for better business writing, two University of Massachusetts professors have founded a company called Write Now! Business Education Services.

Since the advent of computers, fax machines and videoculture, the methods by which information and ideas are shared have changed forever, according to Michael Egan, a University professor and president of Write Now!. However, the written word continues to be an integral part of everyday business and interpersonal communication, he said.

According to a recent survey done by Roger Flax, president of a management firm in New Jersey, many executives and managers spend an average of 21 percent of their time writing business letters, memos and reports.

These activities can add up to one day a week, or 11 work weeks a year, the survey said.

"Anyone in any field needs to communicate in writing, and a lot of business people don't have confidence in their ability to write," Egan said. "These are very bright people with a general lack of skill.

"However, these people are very capable, and business writing is a learnable skill," he added.

Studies have shown that an employee's writing ability directly correlates with promotion, he said. Business people cannot assume that progressing in a company will enable them to hand over their writing assignments to subordinates.

"As people rise in the hierarchy, the more they have to deal with writing," he said.

The company provides a course which uses sophisticated computer software designed by Write Now!'s co-founder, Dimitri Gat. Gat taught technical writing at the University for 13 years, has written eight successful novels and is currently an independent writing consultant.

A former journalist and business owner, Egan holds a Ph.D from Cambridge University and has taught in England and the U.S. for more than 20 years.

The course offers strategies that will enable a reader to "move" through the copy with ease and comprehension. Students learn "how to grab someone's attention, hold it, and get the message across," Egan said.

Egan and Gat knew that the classes for Write Now! would be attended predominantly by business professionals, so the two performed extensive research to better understand how adults assimilate new material, Egan said.

"Adults learn differently than, say, college or high school students," he said. "They require an atmosphere of greater acceptance and approval, which is what we offer at Write Now!," he said.

The learning atmosphere is "fun" and "not stuffy," Egan said. The instructors stress participation, interaction, positive reinforcement and step-by-step guidelines and checklists.

Since its inception, Write Now! has enjoyed much success from local businesses and corporations, all seeking improved written communications.

Egan has offered to instruct a version of Write Now! at UMass but he did not know if it would be available for students anytime soon.

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

Michael Egan

Barry Commoner praises environmental groups' efforts

By PETER HERING
Collegian Correspondent

Referring to environmental pollution as an "incurable disease," Dr. Barry Commoner, often referred to as the father of the ecological movement, spoke to an assembled crowd at Hampshire College last night.

Commoner began by praising the efforts of environmental groups and the citizens of this country, which have led the world in producing an awareness among all other nations.

"We have accomplished quite a bit in the last 20 years," Commoner said, referring to the years since the first Earth Day in 1970. "We have passed many new laws protecting the environment, and we have taken giant steps in creating an awareness among the people of the world."

Commoner, 73, is a graduate of Harvard University and author of several books, including his most recent, *Making Peace with the Planet*. Commoner believes that the root of the environmental problem lies in a failure to develop a proper approach to pollution prevention.

"Pollution controls aren't effective, but pollution prevention is," stated Commoner. "We must stop the production of a pollutant altogether. If it's not in the environment then it can't be harmful."

Commoner is convinced that the role of big business has been instrumental in the decline of the environment. He believes that in areas such as farming, the need for production of more goods has driven farmers into using chemicals that, although yielding more crops, prove to be devastating to the environment.

"We must introduce a switch to environmentally sound technologies, even if this results in a small drop in productivity."

Commoner agreed that the costs in establishing alternative energy sources would be high, but that the broader conse-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

■ *Barry Commoner*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

quences of the environment should take precedence.

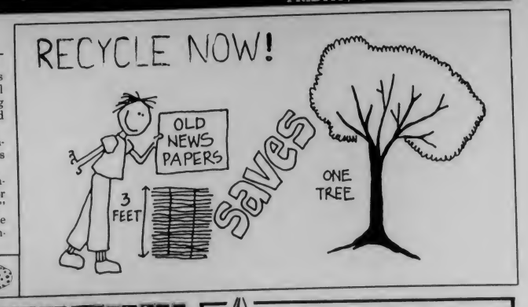
"The government must get involved in producing a healthier and friendlier environment for the people of this earth," argued Commoner.

"There are alternative energy sources, such as solar power, which can be used in fueling our homes, our cars and so much more. The untapped potential is overwhelming," he said.

Commoner sees the current laws governing environmental pollution as hypocritical. He said the Environmental Protection Agency is headed in the wrong direction. He said EPA laws are all based on allowing pollution to occur.

"It seems that the EPA doesn't come into effect until a certain pollutant is discovered," he said.

"Then it becomes part of the environment, with the EPA setting a standard for what form of the pollutant is acceptable," Commoner said. "We have to make sure that these pollutants never reach the environment to begin with."



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Speaker denounces DOD funding

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Dr. Susan Wright

By MARK HENSELY
Collegian Correspondent

Dr. Susan Wright, a professor of physics at the University of Michigan, denounced the continued Department of Defense funding of biological weapons research and suggested methods to reduce the existence and development of such technology.

In a speech last night at Amherst College, Wright proclaimed that biological weapons research is justified by the Pentagon as being strictly aimed at the development of vaccines for defense purposes, yet in reality, the nature of the vaccines themselves make them inherently ineffective in defensive applications.

The sheer logistics of immunizing entire populations, she claimed, would render the vaccines useless.

Instead, she said that any vaccines which are developed by the research and proven to be effective against biological weapons, will more likely be used to immunize offensive armies operating in contaminated areas.

"Pursuing a perfect defense against biological weapons," she said, "is not only futile, but it is likely to foster the development of offensive biological weapons."

She went on to say that the Pentagon itself has effectively admitted that these research programs "are absolutely incapable of protecting civilian populations."

Looking to the future of biological weapons, Wright said much depends on the outcome of the Middle East crisis and the relationship between Israel and the other Arab states.

Because Israel is thought to possess nuclear weapons, the Arab states believe they need chemical weapons to counter this threat.

"Unfortunately the deterrence mentality that the U.S. has been promoting since 1945 is now being adopted by the Middle East countries," she said.

In the event of a peaceful solution to the current Middle East crisis, Wright outlined what she think needs to be done to put an end to biological weapons. She placed the responsibility in the hands of national governments, scientists, and citizens.

Governments need to eliminate the loopholes in biological weapons treaties and work, within the context of a trusting political atmosphere, towards a New World Order, she said.

Secondly, she called on scientists to "be far more aware and think far more energetically about the relationship between science and society."

Finally, she urged citizens to convince their representatives to speak out against and work for the elimination of biological weapons research.

The speech was the second in a series sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies entitled "Missles and Germs: The New Weapons of Mass Destruction."

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ARTS & LIVING

Get set for Youssou

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

Audiences may be familiar with the name Youssou N'Dour via Amnesty International's "Human Rights Now!" world tour, or by his tour after the release of *So* with Peter Gabriel, or by his own rights throughout Africa and Europe. However you've come to know Youssou N'Dour, you'll agree that he has emerged from his roots a bona fide star and will someday, if not now, be found in the rankings of Bob Marley.

Born in Dakar in 1959, he first took to the stage at 12-years-of-age and soon became known as "Dakar's Little Prince." He sang with the Star Band in Senegal during his mid-teens and in 1979, he put together his own ensemble — Etoile de Dakar, which evolved into the Super Etoile de Dakar. He continues to lead this group, now one of the best dance bands in West Africa.

Youssou stated: "I'm a new generation of African music. When I started to play music I was playing traditional music, I didn't understand any other except maybe Cuban.

"But when I came to Europe I listened to the sounds around me, and by 84 I had a new attitude. I wanted to mix some of what I heard back into what I grew up hearing. I'm African, yes, but I like to play music for everybody. But my identity is African — that will never change."

Set, steeped with tradition and openness captures a fresh feel from his band, simultaneously showing off Youssou's multi-talented voice and ever-expanding songwriting abilities.

Michael Brook, producer of *Set* (frequent collaborator with Daniel Lanois and Brian Eno, former guitarist with avant-jazz trumpeter Jon Hassell), and Youssou captured the "mbalax" sound that the band has developed — a rhythmic mix from Dakar's markets and housing complexes, its nightclubs and impromptu block parties.

"Toxiques" is a potent song about the exporting of hazardous waste to Third World countries with the complicity of the governments of those countries. Producer/performer Daniel Lanois (U2, Peter Gabriel, the Neville Brothers, Bob Dylan) helped out, adding his own touches to this song.

The Medina, where Youssou was born and has always lived is a bustling popular quarter of Dakar and his pleasures of home and place are captured in the folk-like hymn "Medina." Filled with lively moral exhoration, the album's title track "Set" is already a major dance hit in Senegal. It means "clean" in Wolof, Senegal's dominant language.

To listen to Youssou is to open yourself to a world, literally, of talent and culture. Exciting and optimistic, it assures itself to be one of the most notable and electric shows to travel to the Valley this year.

Youssou N'Dour will be appearing at the Iron Horse tomorrow night for two shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are $17.50 in advance.

Photo courtesy Virgin

Youssou N'Dour appears at the Iron Horse tonight

Walk in the Woods offers a friendly evening of alienation

By THOMAS SCULLY
Collegian Correspondent

Walk in the Woods
Hampshire College
Wednesday, Oct. 3

Walk in the Woods by Lee Blessing will probably be remembered as one of the finest plays of the past decade, written partly as a response to the nuclear weapons buildup of the Reagan era, but still maintaining an understated and multi-layered relevance today.

According to Allan Krass's program notes: One drizzly afternoon in 1982, arms negotiators Paul Nitze of the United States and Yuli Kvitsinsky of the Soviet Union took a walk alone in the Geneva woods to draft their own, unauthorized arms reduction treaty — which was never ratified by either of their governments.

The two-man play is a brilliantly developed conversation between a fictional Soviet and American arms negotiator. In four tightly knit scenes spanning the course of a year, the two men are united by their common hope for peace and the hope of all humanity, despite being divided by their hostile cultures and societies lurking just beyond the woods in the form of officious reporters and inscrutable heads of state.

The dialogue keeps up a repartee of humor and clever reversals, which make for a most enjoyable night out. Out, in fact, in the forest, for the play is produced (by Stone Han) in the wood outside Emily Dickinson Hall. The baroque music for clarinet and flute and the warm air picnic baskets made me feel like I was watching summer Shakespeare in the park. It is delightfully symbolic in a nonchalant, painless sort of way, to see the vast superpowers brought to this small measure, sitting side by side on a unremarkable bench among the autumn trees. The boyish American upstart John Honeyman (played by Gregory Berlowitz) perches primly on the west end in a dark blue suit, contrasted sharply with the more rotund, slouching, grey old Ruski Andrey Botvinnik (Barry Weil), planted on the east end of the bench, a mixture of irascible cynicism and equally imperturbable childishness.

The acting is sometimes uneven, groping somewhat for comic timing when it should seem accidental, occasionally shifting emotional temperament unexpectedly. Barry

REVIEW

Weil as Andrey tries a bit much for the Russian wag, mugging with too readable eyebrows and lips like a cartoon Gorbachev. And if Weil pushes too hard, it can be said that Gregory (John Honeyman) pushes too little in the moments when he is supposed to be truly angry and not just priggish.

Still, on the whole they are an entertaining pair who play off each other well. They have some delightful moments: a subdued double take by Gregory, the angry stiffening of Barry's shoulder, a tense juncture where the actors seem to transcend the script.

Chris Werler's staging is surprisingly dynamic considering
there are only two people and a bench, though it was a distracting when Gregory Berlowitz's hair would get caught in the tree branches down right.

Yet beyond all this good natured — and admittedly stereotypical — banter between east and west, there is a very dismal, nihilistic undertone. Visually they and we are "in the woods," our whole civilization, in fact, our whole planet, receding in the blackness of space to the size of a fingertip. The emptiness in the heart of the American midwest where all the I.C.B.M. missile silos are based is the emptiness within ourselves, the emotional void that we need to fill up with irrational machines of destruction.

"We have never known such excitement in the history of humankind," Andrey tells us.

The conflict of the play is whether we should keep on trying in the nuclear age at all, or whether the appropriate action is simply be frivolous and trivial. Andrey begins the last scene by exclaiming, "This will be the final, glorious touch," but it is not any arms reduction treaty he is talking about, it is a flower that he is putting in his absurd little schoolgirl's bouquet. The American came only for an agreement but the Soviet wants to be friends first.

Chris Werler, a third-year Hampshire student, started his own company, Hampshire Independent Productions, to produce his own vision of what theatre should be.

"Nobody ever considers the audience anymore," Werler said. "People go to the intellectual theatre and they say, 'I'm watching this because I'm supposed to be understanding it,' Yes, I want to teach them something that makes me feel just plain bad, then I feel guilty, and that feeling makes me resent this thing I'm watching."

The only way we can deal with such huge issues as nuclear apocalypse is to be playful. "If you stay here long enough, the only thing one can enjoy is a totally meaningless conversation," Andrey explains to Honeyman, though he is really talking about the audience living in a totally nuclear age. "Our time together has been a very great failure," he says, "but a successful one."

Replacements shake things up with *All Shook Down*

By MICHAEL LEVY
Collegian Correspondent

The Replacements
All Shook Down

Paul Westerberg and **The Replacements** must have realized what went wrong. After their watered-down disappointing release last year, they have returned with a fresh sound. No longer are they outwardly seeking success. Instead they have created a relaxed, yet exciting LP entitled *All Shook Down*.

Paul Westerberg takes us with him on his emotional roller coaster, as he uses biting lyrics to display his feelings. This is typified in the song "My Little Problem" where Sonny and Cher are put to rest. Westerberg gives the opposing viewpoint to "I've Got You Babe" in this blistering duet by howling the question, "Don't you want to be my little problem?" Sometimes I wonder whether Westerberg is really Bob Dylan (don't laugh — has anyone ever seen them in the same room?).

Another cynical song is "Nobody," which reflects Westerberg's rejection of marriage vows. Later in the album, he accepts his image in the autobiographical "Attitude." In this song he looks back at his life singing about — you guessed it — his attitude.

At this point, you are probably wondering why this article is about Paul Westerberg. This time around, all 13 songs on the album are written by him, and he seems to carry the direction of the band. As for the other musicians,

REVIEW

they do more than hold their own on *All Shook Down*. Tommy Stinson, Chris Mars, and Slim Dunlap each show their ability on their instruments, and work together with Westerberg as a tight unit.

Unfortunately, it looks as though Westerberg is still doubtful about the continuation of the band. "The Last," which is an improved version of "Nightclub Jitters," shows his mixed emotions. In his own style, he shows this in the words, "This one's your last chance to make this last one really . . . the last." He does admit toward the end of the song that the last "one" was also intended as "the last."

There are many moments on this album where things loosen up completely. "Merry Go Round" and "Attitude" serve as good examples of this. In "Someone Take the Wheel," another highlight is reached, as Westerberg exclaims, "I don't care where we're going."

Throughout the album, a series of guest performers are heard, adding horns and strings, among other instruments, to many of the songs. On the acoustic "Torture" there is a great, but all too short harmonica solo, seldom heard on any Replacements release. The abundance of guest performers could make you wonder how they will reproduce these songs live. Most who have seen them know that if they are in the mood, anything can sound good.

All Shook Down is a good-feeling album. Most Replacements fans are probably worried about it. No, there are no real scorchers comparable to "Favorite Thing," "IOU," or "I'll be You." On the other hand, the album is not dreary, a major disappointment with *Don't Tell a Soul*. Most of the relaxed songs still have up-beat undertones. Listen to it once or twice — you may end up leaving it in your stereo for weeks.

Mould succeeds with new LP

By JASON EZEKIEL
Collegian Correspondent

Bob Mould
Black Sheets of Rain
Virgin

Black Sheets of Rain, **Bob Mould's** recently released second solo album has taken the alternative music scene by surprise. His latest single, "It's too Late," has been getting a lot of airplay on alternative music stations such as WFNX 101.7 in Boston, and has reportedly been seen on the trendy medium, MTV. It is not the bestselling record on the market, but money wise it is a big improvement over his last endeavor, *Workbook*, which did not sell that well.

Mould is the former singer/songwriter/guitarist for the now defunct Husker Du. In the early 80s, Husker Du was the average hardcore-punk band playing at clubs and getting little more than local support. After a couple of albums, they decided to change their style of music. Most critics believe that the landmark album *Zen Arcade* bridged the gap between hardcore-punk and alternative music.

REVIEW

For those not familiar with the afore mentioned terms, Husker Du's sound falls somewhere between The Cult and R.E.M. They paved the way for many other hardcore-punk bands, like Dag Nasty and Lemonheads, to move towards that undefinable alternative sound. They had built up a cult following during their peak and many people were disappointed by their angry breakup.

Fans went for a couple of years without anything new from the former bandmembers (barring a 12' single released by the drummer). In early 1989 Mould's first solo album, *Workbook* was released. It was a good record, but fans were a little disapointed.

Workbook did not have the power or the edge that Mould's former releases had while he was with Husker Du. It contained a few hard tunes like "Wishing Well" and "Whichever Way The Wind Blows," but the album was basically a collection of acoustic songs about getting old and living in small towns. The record did show a big effort on the part of Mould, but it left old fans wanting and did not arouse much new interest.

Later on in 1989 Grant Hart, Mould's former bandmember, released his first solo album entitled *Intolerence*. Hart was the singer/songwriter/drummer for the old band. He always tended to write smoother and less complex music. Compared to Mould's sometimes twangy, at other times airy vocal style, Hart's voice is much more consistent and smooth. *Intolerance* was filled with upbeat drum rhythms and pleasing vocal tracks, but lacked the guitar skill and edge of the old band. With all the controversy over the breakup and Hart's alleged drug addiction, it was given that Husker Du was no more than a pleasant memory. In this particular case the whole was bigger than the sum of its parts. The separated band's coleaders couldn't produce the effect they had together. Hart was experimenting with a keyboard based sound and Mould was pounding
out music that was acoustic guitar, raspy bass and reflective lyrics. The public was anxiously awaiting something to whet their unsatiable appetite for that Husker Du sound.

Black Sheets of Rain overwhelmed Husker Du's fans with powerful and passionate music that puts previous releases of the former bandmembers to shame. Mould brings his new band together with his newest release. The edge sound is back. There are a couple of mellow songs like "The Last Night," but this album has its focus on the power and complexity of the old band. Mould does not regress to rewriting old tunes, rather he integrates the old sound of guitar with unique and more modern melodies.

With the release of the first single, "It's too Late," Mould recaptures the old fans and stimulates a new following. The single could easily pass for a forgotten Husker Du b-side of an old seven inch, yet with a close listen one is able to distinguish that the song has a more modern feel that evolved from the Husker Du sound. Compared to the first single of the last album, which was "See a Little Light," it grabbed many more people's attention. It was danceable, yet it had the power the first lacked. The bass guitar was clearer, the electric guitar more intense, and the vocals went through a spectrum of different styles. When the record was released (not long after the release of the single), the record company was a lot more optimistic, as far as sales were concerned, due to the unexpected popularity the single.

This new album is almost a book of music with a central theme and songs that substitute for chapters. The opening track, "Black Sheets of Rain" introduces the listener to the new/old Bob Mould and gives one the feel for the powerful music that is coming.

The next song, "Stand Guard," reinforces the complexity of Bob Mould's style of singing. The transition is a little shaky into "It's too Late," but since this is the single the listener is put at ease. One gets that, "Ahh, a song that I recognize, now I don't have to put forth so much effort into listening" feeling from "It's too Late," thus the placement is justified.

The following two songs, "One Good Reason" and "Stop Your Crying," respectively, compete for the title of "most powerful song on the album."

The second side begins with the thought music of "Hanging Tree" and comes to an explosive and almost angry conclusion in "Sacrifice/Let There Be Peace" which skillfully ends the album with the suggestion that it is far from concluded.

Skip Heads Up

By PAUL DeGEORGES
Collegian Correspondent

Heads Up
Soul Brother Crisis Intervention Embargo

"Corny Style Pizza," the latest single from **Heads Up's** new album *Soul Brother Crisis Intervention* steals its style unabashedly from Jane's Addiction, right down to actually lifting lyrics directly out of the anthemic "Pigs In Zen." All that would've been fine if the song had been any good, but it's not. In fact it comes across as nothing more than an embarrassingly uncreative top-40ish pop-metal pseudo-funky rip-off of David Navarro's absolutely astounding guitar style and Perry Farrell's brilliant lyrical antics. Only it's not even a well done rip-off.

"Sure," you might say, "but it's the hit single, it's *supposed* to be the worst song on the album!" Right? Well unfortunately, "Corny Style Pizza" is pretty much the best thing on the whole record.

REVIEW

The rest of the nine songs follow in "Pizza's" style-copying mode. In fact the whole album sounds like Red Hot Chili Peppers meets Fishbone (which you're probably thinking sounds pretty amazing, but alas, Heads Up just can't pull it off.)

The main problem with this band is that they're just too slick, and too studio polished. They're the kind of band that would probably be a blast live, but just loses any of their spark on tape thanks to (ex-Blue Oyster Culter) Albert Bouchard's glossy producing.

Another big problem with Heads Up is the fact that they have a real knack for lyrics which are downright stupid.

"Yo baby, I ain't sad silly or pathetic. I just get all wound up and give myself a headache. Yo cookie, why's it so hard/ When it comes to you I'm just lost in a fog. So why don't you come over here and give this shy little boy/ some of your lovin' stuff/ you know you're my little miss superstar"

Even Morrissey would have a tough time making that sound sincere. But apparently Heads Up really mean it. And as if to prove that they really are as earnest as any other "socially conscious" band, the New York-based foursome indulges us with yet another song about how we're all destroying the planet. This is actually an all right tune up to the point when the earth is referred to as our "Big Mama" and the song just becomes goofy through its own seriousness.

Overall, it's a flat album that leaves nothing memorable even after many listenings. There's definitely talent here, they just need to loosen up. They'd probably be great if you saw them in some packed, sweaty little club, but none of that potential energy ever comes out on *Soul Brother Crisis Intervention*. So you'll probably want to pass on this one, but if Heads Up ever releases a live album — watch out!

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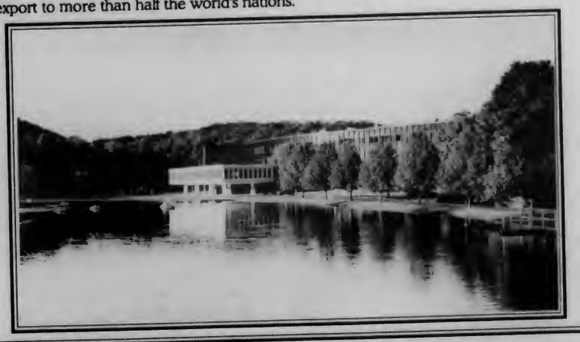

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Campus crime rising

Report says more violent acts related to drugs

BOSTON (AP) — Campus crime is up, even though gains have been made in fighting alcohol and drug abuse at universities, participants at a conference said.

The Wednesday conference on drug and alcohol abuse on campus, sponsored by the Massachusetts Bar Association, drew about 100 college administrators, doctors, counselors and lawyers.

And while participants agreed student attitudes about drug use, had changed for the better over the past 10 years, they said drug related violence once ignored by colleges has become more pressing.

A survey done at Towson State University in Maryland showed campus violence was much more common than previously thought. The 1989 survey of 2,000 undergraduates found that more than 36 percent of respondents reported having been the victim of a campus crime.

The survey also found that students who said they had committed a campus crime reported heavier drug use than other students, said Charles E. Maloy, a vice president of student services and counseling director at Towson State.

Boston attorney Jeffery A. Newman, who has represented victims of campus violence around the country, said college administrators had been slow to respond to the increase in campus violence.

"College administrators are just now recognizing that the problem exists," Newman said. "They have always seen themselves just as just educators, but they can't ignore this anymore."

Newman said costly lawsuits have forced colleges and universities to sit up and take notice of campus crime.

"We are seeing more and more cases being filed against colleges," Newman said. "We have an increase in campus crime and with that will come more suits."

Maloy said colleges started taking campus violence seriously after a Lehigh University student was raped and murdered in her dorm room in 1986 by an intruder from another dorm who gained entry through a faculty door lock.

Bush: raise income tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will accept higher income tax rates on the wealthiest Americans in exchange for a deep cut in capital gains taxes, Republican lawmakers said yesterday.

Bush's decision ended two days of confusion over his position on taxes and was designed to address one of the most contentious issues blocking agreement on a $500 billion package of spending cuts and tax increases to get the deficit under control.

Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, a senior Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, emerged from a White House meeting to discuss the plan to say the president was ready to present it later in the day.

Archer said Bush will support raising the marginal tax rate on the wealthiest Americans from 28 percent to 31 percent, but only if Congress lowers the capital gains rate to 15 percent. Capital gains — profits from the sale of stocks, real estate and other assets — are currently taxed at the same rate as other income.

Archer said roughly 500,000 people will get a rate increase under the proposal. "Those will be at the very highest income levels," he said.

Archer said about 4.5 million people would get a rate reduction under the proposal — presumably those now paying a 33 percent rate.

The plan would bring a relatively modest $6 billion in increased tax revenues to the Treasury over five years, Archer said.

Bush's plan seemed designed to facilitate an overall budget accord needed by Oct. 19 to keep the government operating. Even so, it faced an uncertain reception from Senate Republicans, many of whom oppose any increase in income tax rates, even to gain a cut in capital gains taxes.

Participants at the morning meeting said in the new proposal would, in essence, do away with the current 33 percent top rate — now paid by upper middle-class taxpayers.

In essence, GOP lawmakers said, Bush's proposal would flatten out the so-called "bubble" in the tax code, the anomaly under which tax rates on additional income are now lower for the wealthiest Americans than they are for some who are less wealthy.

Instead, there would be three distinct tax brackets. The 15 percent bracket for lower-income Americans would remain. Then, above a certain income level, the taxes for additional income would jump to 28 percent, and finally, move to 31 percent.

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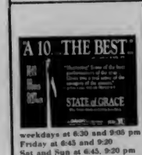

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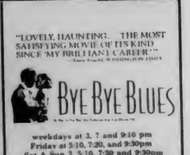

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on the pages are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Support for EWC strengthened

An open letter to Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson:

As representatives of graduate and undergraduate students, and as concerned women of this community, we find it necessary to reaffirm our commitment to maintaining quality services for women provided by the Everywoman's Center.

The hundreds of women and men who have turned out to support the EWC have only served to strengthen this commitment, proving the unshakable will of women on this campus to fight for *our* priorities.

We urge you to avoid further action against these unfair cuts by recognizing the needs of women, listening to the voices of tuition-paying students and supporting the aim of the Student Affairs Division, to protect the "health, safety and welfare of students."

Our demands remain as follows: 1) Restoration of the two positions recently transferred out of the EWC, 2) The option for student representatives to offer input into all decisions made about further as well as present and most recent budget cuts, and 3) Statement from your office confirming a commitment to the future existence of the EWC.

Margaret Magner
Amherst

Editor's note: 5 other people signed this letter

GRE preparation smothers

Stacey Farbman

I am sitting on my full size bed with my books sprawled across my lap. Through the open window I see a haze of gray across the sky.

Without even walking outside I know what the weather is: damp and cold with that ever-so-present chance of rain. My teeth are chattering even though I am wearing my winter jacket in my own home.

If you are wondering why, it is because instead of filling up our oil tank, my roommates opted for an after-hours party. Oh, the pleasures of living off campus, such as the electric bill, the cable bill, the water bill . . .

But, hey, at last I can escape it all at any time I want and hang out with my boyfriend. I just go over to his place on North Pleasant Street for a few hours at a time. Lately, I think I've been there too much because he's really started to annoy me.

I'm never with my friends anymore because he really gets jealous and demands my undivided attention. I'm even having a hard time with classes because I never get a chance to study for them.

He says, "Don't worry, you'll get an extension." Yeah, right. I was thinking about dating other guys, but he says I'd get distracted and ignore him. I don't know. I just feel suffocated.

Sometimes it gets to the point where I'd rather be doing anything but be with him. Yeah, I know. There's a limited number of nice guys at this school and I know that I should be happy that I found someone but . . .

OK, so being with him gives me a chance to do something besides go to Delano's for the third night in a row, not to sit around watching soap operas and not to make any long distance phone calls. But, whatever. Enough is enough; I need my space.

There are times I'd rather be sitting in my freezing cold house, eating tuna for the 10th night in a row, because there's no way I have a moment to go food shopping.

Well, it's been bothering me a little too much lately so I decided to call the person who always knows best — Mom.

I ask her advice and she says, "Stacey, you'll be fine. Just calm down and relax. At least, give it till next week when you are done with that graduate exam and you'll have much more time to re-evaluate the situation."

Great. That's all I need — more time to think. If I analyze one more aspect of my life, I'll commit myself to an institution. I don't even know why I am taking the GREs. Who wants more school? What would I even major in?

My decision is made. I am breaking up with Stanley. It's fun being single. Plus, I don't think I could ever imagine marrying someone with a name like Stanley Kaplan.

I'm sure many of you know him. He's not very well liked by most people he's come in contact with. Whatever, I'll move on. There's more fish in the sea.

Hmmmm. Fish is to sea as what is to what? And, if fish live in the sea, does it mean that all fish live in water? What can you infer from the main idea? What would weaken the author's argument?

To anyone taking any standardized exam: I feel for you and Good Luck!

Stacey Farbman is a UMass student

Public targets easiest victim: Olson

Ever since *Boston Herald* reporter Lisa Olson alleged that she was harassed by Patriot team members during a post-game interview in the Patriots' locker room, people have been yelling. But not at the football players. At Lisa.

At the Patriots' last game, effigies of Lisa with arrows pointing between the legs were hoisted aloft by Patriots fans, who chanted, "She asked for it."

Team owner Victor Kiam has called her "a classic bitch." Radio talk shows all around the Boston area have been bombarded by callers who demand, "What was she doing in the men's locker room, anyway?" What Lisa was doing was her job.

Yes, there is something wrong with the fact that female reporters are allowed to question male athletes in the place where they shower and change their clothes. For a male reporter to even set foot inside a women's locker room would be unthinkable.

It is the National Football League's policy, not Lisa's, which states that equal access to the locker room must be given to all news reporters, regardless of race, ethnic background or sex.

Although this policy was undoubtedly adopted in the spirit of equality, the NFL should have known that allowing a woman to approach players while they are in their jockstraps creates uncomfortable feelings for both parties.

But Lisa was in that locker room because her employers sent her there, and because the NFL said it was okay. The Patriots and the public have targeted the easiest victim. Nobody seems to see that they are yelling in the wrong direction.

Sarah Gold
Amherst

Diversity destroyed due to assaults

This is to express my deep concern and anger over the increasing numbers of assaults on this campus since the beginning of the semester.

A particular concern are those assaults allegedly motivated by anti-gay or anti-lesbian sentiments.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst takes pride in its continuing effort to create and foster a high degree of diversity among both staff and students.

Our environment is one in which civility between, among and toward each other is of the highest priority. Anything less results in a significant loss for everyone.

I ask the entire campus community to join me in consistently and strongly condemning the behavior of those few for whom the concept of civility means little or nothing.

I also want to make it clear that assaultive (verbal and/or physical) behavior will not be tolerated.

Anyone with information that will help in persecuting individuals involved with recent incidents is sincerely urged to come forward to either the Dean of Students office or the Office of Public Safety.

Jo-Anne Vanin
Dean of Students
Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Testing the U.N. for a proper response

James Rowell

We are entering a critical age of heavy economic interdependence among nations.

True, there has been a long history of trade in colonial records, but many of the participants are now autonomous nations whose trade heavily influences the economic well-being of other nations.

For this reason, it is becoming increasingly critical to have a balanced and stable world economy — and in light of crises such as Kuwait — for the world community to act in a responsible, collective way, as any family would over its economic future. Especially when the mediums of settling these regional disputes involves the possible exchange of nuclear and chemical weapons.

All of these factors point to one reasonable resolution of the Kuwaiti crisis: a joint United Nations settlement of the problem ending in Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

The United States is, of course, allocated a major share of responsibility in this settlement, because of the simple fact that it possesses a major share of the world's military and economic power.

But we must question whether the dynamics of this situation should continue to work this way.

For in continuing our gun-toting image, we dissolve the credibility of the United Nations, and focus the world's array of political fears on our power to manipulate other nations.

For this reason, I am strongly in favor of a joint United Nations reaction to Iraqi aggression, preferably by peaceable methods but by force if necessary.

The Iraqis took by military might what was not theirs, and cannot be rewarded with the illicit prize.

I do not speak these words with any pleasure. Sending people off to fight a war they did not start is never a wholesome experience. But the interests of innocent nations must be protected by someone, and preferably by a world in agreement.

So far, the speakers of various nations have denounced in chorus the invasion of Kuwait.

Hopefully, our joint actions in regards to Kuwait will reflect a coordination and conviction that can set a positive precedent for future situations.

I feel that the test of the United Nations is here, and an appropriate response is critical for sending pulses of stability through a world community that has many trials awaiting it in the future.

James Rowell is a UMass student

Articles on CLT one-sided arguments

I'm concerned by the number of one-sided articles written about the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition. It seems to be getting a great deal of misinformed press.

Everyone seems to believe that a vote for question three on Nov. 6 means the death of UMass. It does not say anything about cutting the school's budget. If our budget is cut at UMass it will be because our legislators decided to cut it.

In fact, question three only says that taxes and fees shall be cut back to the 1988 level. This cut will force our legislators to restructure the Massachusetts budget. After the government has cut out all the unnecessary fat, if new or higher taxes are needed, a referendum question can be written to ask the people for money.

CLT is just asking the government to justify its spending.

Just in case no one thought of this, some of the taxes and fees to be reduced include fees to attend UMass.

Richard M. Sayers
Central

Coming out proud

To all *Collegian* readers:

I'm gay. I suppose that most people do not care. That is all right with me, for I did not say it for any reason other than to hear it, or to see it in print — not for anyone but myself.

That is what "Coming Out" means to me. Respect yourself.

. . . and have a Happy *Coming Out* Day.

Timothy Joseph Duffy
Northampton

The Editorial/Opinion page welcomes letters, columns and cartoons from UMass and the Five College area.

Submissions must be typed and double-spaced, with the writer's name, address and phone number attached.

Send all submissions c/o Gayle Long/A.R. Santiago, 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01003.

100 protest at Faculty Senate meeting

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

About 100 students protested at the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday, criticizing the administration's reduction and termination proposals which they claim target human services, community outreach programs and minority faculty.

Students from affected departments said they felt "threatened" from the announcements of the day. Many expressed disbelief that their departments with large enrollments are scheduled for closure or reduction.

"For ethnic minority graduate students, our opportunity to enter and successfully progress through graduate school will be threatened," said Monty Harris, a graduate student in the Staff Development program in the School of Education.

Harris, holding a sign which read "No firings of faculty of color," said the two programs targeted in Staff Development have been "very instrumental in spearheading a climate of diversity" at the University.

The proposal was criticized for slating 67 percent of the African-American Faculty in the School of Education for possible termination.

Risa Silverman, a student in the Community Health Education program, said the University is the only public higher education school in Massachusetts with a Public Health program.

"Why is Community Health being cut completely when we are doing community outreach?" she asked.

Renee Heberle, a spokesperson for the Graduate Employee Organization, the graduate student employee representative on campus, criticized the administration for making proposals for cuts without consulting with union representatives.

"The administration has slated programs that they consider marginal, but are, in fact, central to many people's needs," she said. "The priorities of the administrators are not to keep the University accessible, not focusing on life services, not education and not serving the larger community."

Although nursing has had the only increase in program enrollment at the University this year, it is slated for reduction and expiration of non-tenured faculty, according to Lisa Watroba, a senior nursing major.

"If we're slated for reduction, there will be nothing left," Watroba said. "All of our clinical instructors are untenured and there is an incredible waiting list of people who want to change into the major."

The administration proposed yesterday that the following programs be reduced: Nursing, Resource Economics, Germanic Language and Literatures, Italian, Slavic Languages and Literatures, Plant Pathology, Entomology and in the School of Education, Research and Evaluation, Educational Policy and Administration, and cultural diversity and reform.

The following programs were proposed to be terminated: Professional Preparation in the School of Physical Education, Community Health Education in the School of Public Health, and in the School of Education, the programs of Staff Development, excluding the Social Issues Training Project.

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Weld accuses Silber of GOP ideas for proposed term limits

BOSTON (AP)— Republican candidate for governor William Weld accused John Silber of appropriating GOP ideas after the Democratic candidate proposed limiting the state's constitutional officers to two terms.

Silber presented the proposal to the Massachusetts Business roundtable, saying it would fit with his goal of creating a "citizen government."

Last week, Silber suggested a three-term limit for legislators and a six-month legislative session. Under his latest proposal, Silber would seek a constitutional amendment to limit all constitutional offices to eight years of service.

The state's constitutional officers are the governor, lieutenant governor, treasurer, attorney general, secretary of atte and auditor.

"We will have a government by citizens whose primary concerns and primary perspective is that of the citizen," Silber said.

But Weld, who appeared afterwards at the Business Roundtable, said Republicans have long suggested similar limitations.

"He's coming a little late to the party," Weld said.

Silber also criticized the "revolving door" of people who leave state government and then lobby on behalf of various issues. He said anyone who works in his administration would have to sign a pledge to stay away from such lobbying for at least three years.

Silber took a shot at Weld, saying that when the GOP candidate left his job as U.S. attorney, he joined a law firm and defended white-collar criminals.

But Weld said he complied with federal laws that restrict the activities of former government employees once they enter the private sector.

After responding to the barrage of claims by Silber, Weld said he holds "not very much" respect for the Democratic nominee.

Speaking separately to the business leaders, both Silber and Weld proposed various tax breaks in order to encourage business activity and help revive the economy.

Weld suggested repealing a capital gains tax for productive assets held longer than five years. He cited the example of a person whose small business has grown for several years, but then must dispose of some assets in order to put a child through school.

Eliminating the tax on such capital gains would "create incentive for long-term investment in the state," Weld said.

Silber said that as governor, he would ask business to nominate highly qualified employees to hold key positions in government.

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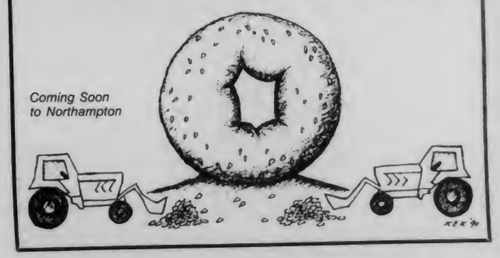

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German students react to reunification

Students see a different Europe with Germany reunited

By LARS KROIJER
Collegian Correspondent
and The Associated Press

European and especially German students at the University of Massachusetts expect a dramatically changed Continent with a reunified Germany now a reality after decades of political and social separation.

While U.S. citizens will hardly know the difference, the reunification will create a whole new division of power in Europe, said junior Hans Weber.

"For many years it will cost us a lot of money to rebuild the economy in the east," said Weber, who grew up in Hamburg not far from the old border between the two countries.

He said throughout his life this border had been described as "the Iron Curtain," with two different worlds on each side. In just one year, reforms in the East have removed this curtain and people who until recently were known as the enemy are now Weber's fellow citizens.

A lot of people fear a strong united Germany after the terror of the World War II, but according to Weber this is without reason.

"Hitler was only able to gain power because of the general depression in the 30s," he said. "People were poor and the economy was in a terrible state. They were looking for a strong leader."

However, according to Thomas Hass, another German UMass student, it is understandable why other European countries fear a strong united Germany.

"It may be true that the military treat of Germany is gone but with its economic strength it will have a huge influence on the policies of the [European Community]," he said. "In a time of integration among the European states this could have a negative effect. Some small countries will lose influence and might choose to back out of the community."

German President Richard von Weizaecker said in a speech last week that the united Germany wants "to serve world peace in a united Europe." Many disbelievers have translated that statement to mean "a united Europe dominated by German interests."

The leaders of the new nation said in connection with the recent reunification ceremony that victims of the Nazi regime will never be forgotten. Weizsaecker said Germany would not have been separated in the first place if it was not for the Nazis.

Weber said if he chooses to go back to Germany after he graduates he will not see a different country.

"The changes will not take place in West Germany but rather in the east where there are lots of work to be done," he said.

He said he believes that it is possible to improve the living standard of the former East Germans in relatively short time.

"The big cooperations will invest huge amounts of money in the east and I am sure that the differences will be diminished before long," he said.

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WORLD

'Freedom Flight' brings captives to Baghdad

(AP) — A plane carrying about 400 Americans and other foreign captives in Kuwait and Iraq arrived yesterday in Baghdad on a planned flight to freedom in America. Earlier, an Air Force jet crashed in Saudi Arabia, killing both crewmen.

Most of those aboard the Iraqi Airways Boeing 747 had been held in occupied Kuwait and signed up for the first U.S.-chartered evacuation flight from there since Sept.22. They were taken by bus to Basra, Iraq. The State Department in Washington said they then flew on a 50-minute flight to the Iraqi capital.

It was not known when the foreigners would be allowed to leave for Britain and onward to North Carolina. Officials in Washington said it was believed the arrival at the Raleigh-Durham airport would occur yesterday.

As in previous evacuation flights, arrangements called for Westerners on board to be limited to women and children and to Americans of Arab ancestry.

The jet crash Wednesday was the fourth U.S. military air accident since the United States began deploying forces to the Persian Gulf region following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. Two helicopters also disappeared during a training flight. In all, 24 servicemen have died, and eight are missing.

Meanwhile, the 10-week old crisis brought more bad news for the U.S. economy. Oil prices rose to a record $41.15 a barrel on the New York Exchange before closing at $38.69, tumbling on an erroneous rumor Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein had been killed.

On Tuesday, oil closed at $40.40.

Traders said prices were pushed higher in part by the slaying of 19 Palestinians in a crash with police in Jerusalem on Monday, and by Saddam's threat to retaliate against Israel.

On the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 37.62 points to 2,407.92, its lowest since May 1989.

Saddam said Tuesday that Iraq had added another missile to its arsenal that could be launched "against the targets of evil when the day of reckoning comes."

He made it clear he was referring to Israel and the U.S.-led forces sent to Saudi Arabia after Kuwait was captured. About 170,000 U.S. forces are deployed in Saudi Arabia and on warships in the gulf region.

Saddam has repeatedly tried to link the status of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories with Kuwait, indicating he might withdraw from the emirate if Israel quits Arab lands seized in 1967.

In Washington, families of seven U.S. service personnel in the crisis area; two congressmen — Reps. Jim Moody and Gerald Kleczka. both Wisconsin Democrats — and religious leaders expressed their concern at a news conference about the military deployment in Saudi Arabia.

AP photo

CARRYING THEIR BROTHER'S COFFIN — Sisters of Irish Republican Army gunman Desmond Grew carry his coffin during a funeral procession through Armagh yesterday. Grew was shot and killed by soldiers of the Special Air Service during a security operation in Northern Ireland earlier this week.

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NATION

S.C. questions fetal policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of the Supreme Court's nine justices have given a chilly reception to an employer's "fetal protection" policy that excludes women of childbearing age from some hazardous jobs.

In a case that could affect millions of working women, Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia voiced doubts Wednesday about the wisdom and legality of such a policy.

The court is expected to decide by July whether the policy amounts to illegal sex discrimination.

The three justices, along with Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, dominated an hour-long argument session. They posed numerous questions to the two lawyers before them, firing their most biting inquiries at Stanley Jaspan, who represented the Milwaukee-based Johnson Controls Inc.

Stevens seemed dubious when asking Jaspan about the overall risk posed to women working at Johnson Controls' 13 battery-making plants.

When Jaspan argued that exposure to lead, the principal material used in making batteries, "poised the fetus and causes permanent brain damage," Stevens interrupted to ask, "How often does this happen?"

He asked whether "the slightest risk" was enough to render inapplicable federal law, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, banning on-the-job sex bias.

O'Connor and Scalia took issue with Jaspan's interpretation of what legal duty employers face under a 1978 amendment, called the Pregnancy Discrimination Act, to the law.

"You are not coming to grips with the effect of the Pregnancy Discrimination Act," O'Connor told Jaspan.

And Scalia said Jaspan's suggestion that employers may treat pregnant worker differently if fetal health is an issue "is to make a farce" of the 1978 law. "You're making it a ridiculous piece of legislation," Scalia said.

But Jaspan held firm in defending the company's policy. "It would violate common sense . . . to require an employer to damage unborn children," he argued.

Marsha Berzon, the San Francisco lawyer representing the polic's challengers, told the justices, "The net effect of a policy like this is to sanction the re-segregation of the work force."

She said such policies could "render women marginal workers and oust them from the workplace."

One federal judge, calling the case the most important sex-bias dispute in decades, said the estimated number of women affected runs as high as 20 million.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Byron R. White each asked only one question during Wednesday's session.

Three court members — Justices David Souter, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun — did not ask any questions.

The nation's largest manufacturer of car batteries, Johnson Controls adopted its policy in 1982, declaring certain jobs off limits for fertile women.

Those who could not prove they were infertile were transferred to other jobs, although their salaries were not cut. Some of the women were in their 1960s.

Fertile women now hired are ineligible for top-paying jobs with the greatest lead exposure at the company's plants in California, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, North Carolina, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin.

The policy was upheld in lower courts.

Study: men safe from caffeine

BOSTON (AP) — Coffee drinkers, delight. A good cup of joe, or two, or three, won't hurt the heart, Harvard researchers reported yesterday.

In fact, coffee with caffeine, the often-maligned chemical that gives the brew its kick, may turn out to be easier on the heart than the decaffeinated variety.

"It's amazing how coffee has a bad name, when the harder one looks at health hazards, the more difficult it is to find adverse effects," says Dr. Walter Willett of the Harvard School of Public Health.

His research, part of a huge study of healthy people, shows that those who drink several cups of ordinary caffeinated coffee every day do not raise their risk of heart attacks.

"This is a very reassuring study for something that people enjoy day in and day out," said Dr. Harvey Wolinsky of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York, an adviser to the National Coffee Association.

The research was based on a survey of the coffee-drinking habits of 45,589 men. It was published in yesterday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Those who suspected coffee was bad for the heart usually assumed caffeine was to blame. But the new research suggests just the opposite: Those who drink more than four cups of decaf a day have about 60 percent higher risk of heart disease than do those who never drink it.

The researchers cautioned that the link between decaf and heart trouble is statistically weak and it is too soon to conclude decaf is harmful.

"There is no particular reason to switch from caffeinated to decaffeinated coffee from the point of view of preventing heart disease," he said.

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Local Democrat prepared to defeat incumbent

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree
Robert Cook

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The Democratic candidate for state representative in the First Franklin District, said he is prepared to break the political hold that Republicans have maintained in this district for more than 20 years.

Democrat Robert Cook said he has assessed the district to be voting at least 60 percent Democratic in the past few years, although Republican incumbent Jay Healy has been in office some 20 years.

"Jay Healy does not represent the district any longer," Cook said. "He is a personally wealthy individual with a radical Republican viewpoint who wants to get rid of government services."

In a time when some state voters consider "Democrat" to be a dirty word, Cook said he is proud to be a Democrat and foresees that Democrats will prevail this election.

"The Democratic ideology is that we can work together to use the government to meet needs we can't take care of ourselves," Cook said.

Cook said his platforms are protecting the rights of working people and opposing the Citizens for Limited Taxation tax rollback petition.

The CLT petition will appear on question number three on the November ballot. The petition calls for a reduction of state taxes and fees to 1988 levels. The petition has sparked controversy over whether it will curb government spending, as proponents claim. Opponents have said it will severely cripple all state agencies funded by discretionary accounts.

"The fiscal problems caused by question three are fed through certain tax policies which have led to a reduction of real wages for most people in the last ten years while the wealthiest 10 percent have increased their income by 20 percent," said Cook.

He said the petition's cuts would impact the young, the elderly, students and the average person disproportionately.

This University would, if CLT passes, have to terminate 1,900 jobs and reduce student enrollment by 40 percent, he estimated. Greenfield Community Colleges state appropriation would also be reduced by 38 percent, he noted.

> "These are our schools our children can depend on."
> – Robert Cook

"These are our schools our children depend on," Cook said. "The cuts would destroy this educational opportunity and have a devastating impact on our regional economy."

Cook teaches one course, Continuing Issues and Labor Relations for the Labor Center at the University of Massachusetts this semester. He has also been the chairman of the Worthington Planning Board for 14 years.

The district includes Ashfield, Buckland, Charlemont, Chesterfield, Colrain, Conway, Cummington, Deerfield, Goshen, Heath, Huntington, Middlefield, Plainfield, Shelburne, Sunderland, Whately, Williamsburg and Worthington.

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HELP phones are useful

By ERICK OLSEN
Collegian Correspondent

Although the new emergency phone system installed last summer has encountered some problems, the positive aspect has outweighed many of the problems, a campus administrator said.

The HELP emergency telephone system on campus, installed in August, allows students to call friends, the University Escort Service or the University police.

According to Mary Dumas, assistant director of Public Safety, the new system sends a message that "this is a place where people care what happens to someone else."

Dumas said the telephones are used much more often now that their application has been expanded. In addition to their original purpose of emergency police help, students can now call friends anywhere on campus, or call for an escort from any of the 61 HELP telephone locations.

In a random telephone poll, 63 percent of students said they had used the phones often and found them very useful, 30 percent said they had not yet used them but felt they would be very useful, and 7 percent said they were not useful.

Carol Radzick of the Escort Service said students should remember of the existence of help phones in remote parking lots, where simultaneous pick-ups will be arranged to shorten the time between escorts.

Radzick said there has been a tremendous increase in Escort Service usage, from 406 pickups in September 1989 to 1,745 in September 1990. A new program of volunteer administrators as escort drivers will be introduced within the next couple of weeks, she added.

Dumas said there has been a wish-list of possible new locations for emergency HELP phones for several years. The list will be reviewed periodically and more phones will be added.

According to Dumas, five new phones will be "phased in" in the near future, near the Robsham Visitors' Center, by the south end of the Student Union, near the Draper Annex, at the bus shelter by the Fine Arts Center, and on the walkway between Thatcher Residential Hall and Orchard Hill.

■ *department cuts*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Provost Richard O'Brien

20 years at the University he feels "betrayed."

"I can't understand the criteria used, there must be hidden criteria," he said. "We serve a large student body and our program has brought in some $3.6 million in grants in a five-year period. I can't really see it as a money saving proposal."

The administration's proposals must be submitted to the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the campus union representing faculty and librarians, and Faculty Senate for review. In the next 180 days, following extensive scrutiny and review, the Faculty Senate will issue its advice to the administration.

Administrators began a program of cost control last spring in anticipation of state budgetary problems. A freeze was placed on faculty recruitment — a policy still in effect — at a savings of $3 million. Another $3 million was saved through a variety of cost containment programs.

The additional and more immediate problem for administrators is the remaining $10.6 million which has yet to be cut from this year's budget, according to Duffey.

Duffey said to deal with this amount a three point proposal must be taken for consideration.

- A student fee increase of unspecified amount for the Spring 1991 semester. Duffey said that he will try to raise more money for financial aid for that semester only. He added that he has already asked the Board of Trustees for $600,000 raise in a sholarship fund.
- A further cut in all aspects of programs at the University, including base funding for the present as well as the next fiscal year.
- A furlough plan where employees would be "laid off" for several days or weeks.

Duffey said that the three elements above "hang on one another," and that there would be difficulty in bringing them into effect simulteneously.

Duffey said if a plan is not adopted, a mid-year mass termination of employees at all levels of the University might be necessary. He said the longer a conclusion is delayed the more painful cuts must be in order to make up for the $10.6 million shortfall.

If massive layoffs become a reality, resulting in a severe shortage of course offerings, graduation requirements may have to be reassesed, Duffey said. The Faculty Senate will be called to complete this task.

The administration also announced that a transitional task force will be set up to help both students and faculty who are affected by the terminations.

Collegian staff member Preston P. Forman contributed to this report.

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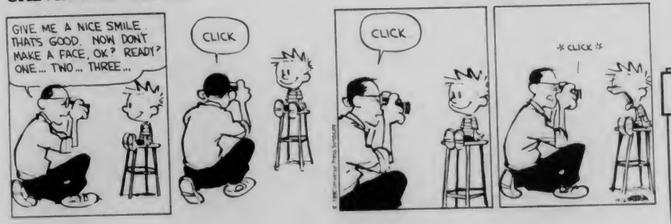
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Listen — I bought these here yesterday, and the dang things won't stop squeaking!"

CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON



TANGELO PIE By TIM SNIFFEN

The Tangelo PVTA Guide, Continued
Dealing with the PVTA has brought up questions in all of us. Here are some of the most popular, and their answers.
Q: Why do drivers adjust the mirrors several times during each trip?
A: To successfully aim the sunlight at the ugliest person currently on the bus.
YAAA!
Q: Where do buses go that say "Out of Service"?
A: Behind the Hampshire Mall, where they do tricks for each other.
BOOM!
BLOCKBUSTER
RRRRR...
Q: Why does the bus wait at Amherst College an extra 45 minutes?
A: 'Cause it's the Geographic center of the Universe - AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!!
Sun
Amherst College

DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

OKAY, READY, BOOPSIE? HERE WE GO... AND ACTION!
CUT!
CUT?
BOOPSIE, HONEY, TRY TO GIVE ME MORE PRIDE, MORE DEFIANCE...
FOREIGNERS ARE TRYING TO MESS WITH YOUR WAY OF LIFE, AND YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TAKE IT! THIS AD IS ABOUT NATIONAL HONOR! IT'S ABOUT DIGNITY, INTEGRITY, VALUES! RIGHT, MIKE?
UH... YES, SIR. OKAY, ACTION!
CUT! SOMEBODY SPRITZ HER VALLEY OF INTEREST!!

PRICE By PRICE VAN RAY

HARRY BIRTHDAY ROSE
HEY PRICE, THANKS FOR TURNING ME INTO A BOY BUT I'M STILL CROSSED EYED.
IT'S ME, YOUR SISTER. REMEMBER WHEN YOU WOULDN'T PLAY BASE BALL WITH ME 'CUZ I'M A GIRL?
I'M A WOMAN DROSE. NOT A GIRL.
PRICE I GOT YOU A PUPPY FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY
THANKS LORI. HEY I WISH YOU A HAPPY BIRTHDAY'D. HOT DOG!!!
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Geom. or trig.
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17 Dangerous place for a nympanas?
20 Craving
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44 State with assurance
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57 One way to reach second
58 Word to a cat
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2 Critic-writer James —
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4 Down, of "Thaw"
5 Lassen
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8 Rocky pinnacle
9 General Vinegar Joe
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12 Young Guthrie
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18 River to the Congo
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25 King of Scotland 1124-53
26 Peaceful harmony
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30 Mountain ridge
31 Strong beam
32 Quick drink
34 Item of value
35 Elevator man
37 Twaddle
38 Not observed
43 European capital
44 Reply
45 Capacity
46 Lyric poem
47 Jai —
48 Style
49 Sale words
50 — Raton
51 Spoken
52 Poker term
53 Type of sandwich, for short
54 Guido note
55 Presidential initials

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	H	A	M		P	A	D	S		C	A	N	T	O
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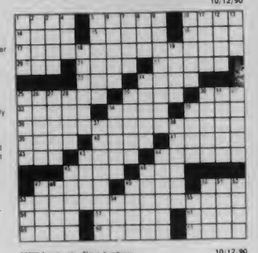
10/12/90



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10/12/90

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Chicken burrito Deli ham on rye	Cheese spinach strudel Ziti w/meat sauce
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Chicken burrito Falafel pocket sandwich	Tri-bean casserole Ziti w/tomato sauce

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not let problems weigh you down. Seek practical solutions. Postpone signing contracts until next week. Family relationships will be particularly rewarding this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Those whose values are spiritual rather than worldly benefit most today. A fortunate trend favors existing relationships. An unexpected reunion gives you a business advantage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give creative ideas top priority. Your agile mind will get at the root of a problem. Touch base with influential people. Seek information at museums and libraries. Return telephone calls promptly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your career is finally on the move! Take time to deal with any obstacles that could stand in your way. Do not be afraid to air your grievances with family members. Reconciliations are likely.

LEO (July 23-August 22) If your physical resources are down, watch what you eat and get more rest. Listen to the advice of partners. Postpone finalizing agreements. Curb a tendency to offer unsolicited suggestions. A Libra is looking out for you.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Domestic or family matters could crop up suddenly, changing your plans. Do not take sides on controversial issue just yet. Think things out. Lost articles surface in mysterious places.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) The spotlight is on the details of your program for the next few weeks. Seek professional assistance when needed. Express your ideas to people who count, and enlist a helping hand or two. A Leo thinks you're nifty.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Discretion and caution may sound dull, but they spell the difference between disappointment and accomplishment. Your social life and romantic life are more stimulating than in recent days.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Word of mouth spreads rapidly and should be favorable. Private issues should remain so. Avoid stirring up trouble; keep your opinions on sensitive topics to yourself.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Your sense of purpose and powers of persuasion are remarkable today — no need to overplay them. Important agreements can be reached. A trusted adviser steers you in the right direction.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Home and family affairs get the lion's share of your attention today and tomorrow. Do not overspend on entertainment or luxury gadgets. Get in touch with family members who are on your mind.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) A realignment of domestic routines is indicated this weekend. Positive neighborhood developments could bring elevated community status. Work harder to reach an understanding with teen-agers.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Soccer teams face double dose of action this weekend

● *Men to battle A-10 rivals*

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

This weekend the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team can leave behind some of the demons that have been plaguing it.

It no longer matters that UMass is currently 2-7-2, or that the Minutemen haven't won in eight tries, or that the offense has been sputtering all season.

All of that goes out the window when one considers this:

If the Minutemen defeat both West Virginia and George Washington on the road this weekend, they will be in fourth place in the Atlantic 10 will have a shot at making the A-10 tournament with two league matches left.

The big word here is if. For UMass to defeat WVU on Friday in Morgantown, W.Va., and/or beat GWU Sunday in Washington DC, they'll have to play their best soccer of the year. Coach Jeff Gettler said Wednesday "our players have to raise their level if we're going to win this weekend."

West Virginia coach John McGrath has not been happy with his team's play as of late. The Mountaineers, 7-3-1 and 1-1-1 in A-10 play, "are not scoring as much as I'd like," said McGrath. He is, however, happy with goalkeeper Dmitri Hassos, who played well in a recent 1-0 loss to Navy.

McGrath called his midfield the Mountaineers' strongest asset, and singled out John Keating as one of his best players. Keating, a junior, is sixth in A-10 scoring with five points. Other strong players for WVU include forward Jason Stiener (3 goals, 4 assists, 10 points) and midfielder Paul Marco (5-2-12).

UMass coach Gettler likened WVU's style of play to Northeastern's. "Like Northeastern, they play on artificial turf. They play hectic soccer; a lot of pressure on the ball, a lot of kick-and-run style play," said Gettler. "Unfortunately, this plays to our weaknesses. They play a lot faster than we'd like."

Gettler also noted that UMass can't be too concerned with WVU's style. "It will be an ugly game, I'm afraid," said Gettler. "But we can't worry about it. We need a win."

On Sunday, the Minutemen face fourth-place George Washington. The Colonials, 5-4-4 overall and 1-0-2 in the A-10, are coming off a huge week in which they shut down Penn State on Monday, tying the Nittany Lions 0-0, and on Wednesday beat Maryland 1-0.

Colonials Sports Information Director Bob Ludwig said that GWU's defense was the teams strong point as of late. Against Penn State, the defense was so strong that goalie Chris Yorke only had to make one save against what was then the top team in the conference.

Monday's tie was an emotional lift as well: GWU has never beaten Penn St., going 0-10-2 against them since 1968.

GWU's strongest player is Junior All-American forward Mario Lone (5-0-10). Other strengths are at midfield, where the Colonials boast both Atlantic 10 co-Freshmen-of-the-year from 1989, Renzo Massa and Chris Masjewski.

UMass may have a better shot at GWU, since the Colonials, like the Minutemen, have had problems scoring. For all of their well-regarded offensive prowess, GWU has only 12 goals off 222 shots. For comparison, UMass has 12 goals in 159 shots.

"We match up well with GWU," said Gettler. "We played well against them in our tournament last year, and gave the game away in the last couple minutes. So we have a chance."

The Minutemen will be without Todd Kylish on Friday due to the NCAA's five yellow card-one game suspension rule. Matt Edgerly will replace him in the line-up. John Gruber will start in goal against WVU, while Steve Armenti will face GWU.

● *Regional foes await women*

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

This weekend will pose a challenge to the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team. Both of their opponents have track records of success, and solid ones at that.

Head coach Jim Rudy has all the confidence in the world that his squad will step up to meet the challenges of Hartford and Brown in this weekend's play.

"We've had the best week of practice yet," he said. "Our shooting and passing have been good.

"We're too good to keep losing. We've been a bit unlucky."

The Reds' first opponent this weekend is Hartford, Saturday at noon on Upper Boyden. The Hawks are 6-5-1 after Wednesday's 7-0 shutdown against Rhode Island. That score reflects their dominance but the polls reflect their worth: The Hawks are ranked second in New England and No. 12 in the country.

"They're very similar to us," said Rudy. "The games they've lost have been to good teams."

The Hawks only tie was a one-all decision at Boston College. They have gone into overtime with success against New Hampshire (2-0) and Yale (2-1). Other wins have included Stony Brook (3-0), George Mason (5-0) and Southern Methodist (3-2). All but two of their losses have been shutouts: Cal. Berkeley (2-1), Wisc. Madison (2-0), N.C. State (3-0), William and Mary (2-0) and Colorado College (1-2).

"Their people up front scrap well, run well," said Rudy. "They're a very mobile group."

Up front (and scoring) for Hartford are Kim LaMere with nine goals and one assist, and Michelle Thornsbury, with four goals and six assists. Regina Ronan (5-3) and Donna Hornish (3-2) are also significant contributors to the net.

Rudy cited the Hawks' passing skill and outside shooting.

"Their midfield has a lot of depth and ability," he said. "Ronan is good in the air."

He said their goalie Karen Romero is a very difficult opponent. She has started every game this season and has four shutouts behind her. Romero boasts a saves percentage of .817 with 67 saves and 15 goals against in 11 games.

"She's the final ingredient," Rudy said. "She's very acrobatic, a good keeper."

Rudy also pointed out the differences between the two teams, "We play more possessive. We play a shorter game."

Yesterday at practice Rudy said he and the Reds were not yet thinking about the Brown game, to be played Sunday at 2 p.m. in Providence, R.I., but he had obviously thought about strategy at least.

Collegian file photo

Kim Eynard and Jim Rudy's Reds host the Hartford Hawks at noon Saturday on the Hill, then travel to Providence where they will face Brown at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"They're dangerous," Rudy said. "They don't have to dominate a game to win. They find ways to win."

Topping the New England poll, Brown ranks No. 10 in the nation with a 7-1-0 record. Their only loss was a 3-0 shutout against North Carolina.

Four of their victories have been shutouts and their first overtime decision was played Wednesday against Providence College (3-2).

Jennifer Drake is the Bruins' highest scorer with three goals and eight assists.

Rugby chasing leaders, hosts UVM

By DAVE SZPILA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts rugby club, coming off a 19-4 loss to Dartmouth last weekend, will attempt to redeem itself Saturday against the 0-3 University of Vermont. The game this weekend is crucial for the club to win; UMass is looking to tie up its record in the division and make a run at leaders Williams, Dartmouth, and Norwich.

Game time is at 12:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon on lower Boyden field, behind Southwest.

The team will be without its head coach this weekend, as Doc Laurence is away on business.

This week's matchup looks good for UMass, which has been training all week long under captain Bob Carney. Last year's match at UVM, a 10-6 win for UMass, was close, and the team wants to win again this year without any fists. Violence broke out last year when a fan from UVM spit on a UMass player on a throw in, and a punch and an ambulance followed.

Things to key on this week for the team will be the quickness of the UVM backs, known for their ability to make precise passes in key situations. The forward line is strong and has fairly good speed. A solid defensive front by UMass could could be the difference when the game is over.

The UMass B and C sides will be in action this weekend as well. The teams have been practicing all week on their running game and their passes are getting more precise.

Polo in Eastern tourney

BY JOE DEGLORIA
Collegian Correspondent

It has been two weeks since the University of Massachusetts water polo team last played, when they suffered a disappointing loss to Iona in New York that coach Russ Yarworth said he considered unwarranted and unacceptable.

With the time off to re-work the team, Yarworth said he hopes to make amends at the Eastern Varsity Weekend Tournament at Brown University, this Saturday and Sunday.

Playing this weekend will be the best from the East in the sport of water polo. The No. 19 ranked UMass team will be joined at Brown's Smith Swim Center by No. 12 Brown, No. 17 Harvard, No. 16 Slippery Rock, No. 15 Iona, and No. 13 ranked Navy.

UMass' first opponent will be the 17th ranked Harvard team, and is the first time these two teams have met in the 1990 season. Last year UMass played the Crimson well (a 2-1 record overall).

UMass has had trouble, and carries a 1-4 record, against top twenty teams this season. Two of those four losses were to UCLA and Cal Berkeley, the top two teams in the nation.

"We are going to try to break out of a semi-slump. I have been working them real hard in practice and I am pleased with the team's progress," Yarworth said.

"We are a more focused team than before, we have our backs against the wall somewhat and we know that we have to concentrate to get back on track."

If UMass gets by Harvard it will then play the winner of the Brown-Richmond game. Other first round action will have Navy vs. Washington & Lee, and Slippery Rock facing Iona.

UMass goes into this weekend's play still without high scoring Dan McCosker, and Yarworth is calling on someone to make up for the loss of his offense. McCosker will be out for at least two more weeks.

Brown University defeated Navy to win the season's first Varsity Weekend Tournament in September, 10-9. UMass finished fifth, beating Queens, Princeton, and Iona and losing to Slippery Rock.

Volleyball rams into URI

By LIOR BEN-AHARON
Collegian Correspondent

When the UMass women's volleyball team faces the Rhode Island Rams tonight, it will be the David vs. Goliath match of the Atlantic 10 conference.

Goliath is, of course, Rhode Island.

Winners in eight of their last nine matches, the Rams carry an impressive 10-5 overall record (4-0 in the A-10) into tonight's match, which is at URI.

The David of the match is the Minutewomen.

At 3-15 overall and 0-4 in the A-10, UMass has a slightly less impressive record than URI.

The fact that the match is being held at Rhode Island, where coach Carol Ford said, it's always tough to play and there are no breaks, does not make matters better for the Minutewomen.

"We're expecting a tough match all around," said Ford. Despite what seems to be insurmountable odds against her team, Ford said everybody's spirits are up.

After a big win on Sunday over Holy Cross and a good week of practices, Ford said the team was really looking forward to this match.

The status of setter Angie Paolucci is still uncertain, but Ford said setter Cathy Smith is playing real well and the position is secure.

Three key people for the Minutewomen tonight, according to Ford, are captain Nancy Sullivan and middle blockers Sharon Panoff and Rachel Bredemeier.

"They have to have a good match," said Ford, who emphasized their importance blocking and attacking.

This task will be even more difficult than usual because of the quality of the competition on the other side of the net.

Rhode Island showcases two very talented players, junior Kengy Gardiner, who leads the Atlantic-10 in kills/game (4.58) and aces/game (.920), and teammate Nergis Agi, who is in the top four of hitting efficiency (.392) and blocks/game (.950).

Another URI notable is senior Cristy Sandefur, who averages 10.36 assists a game, second in the A-10.

"It only gets tougher," Ford said, referring to tonight's match and the rest of the season.

1990-91 UMass Men's Basketball Roster

	HT	WT	CL	POS	HOMETOWN
Jim McCoy	6'3	175	Jr	G	Pittsburgh, PA
William Herndon	6'3	225	Jr	F	Pittsburgh, PA
Tony Barbee	6'6	210	So	F	Indianapolis, IN
Harper Williams	6'7	200	So	F/C	Bridgeport, CT
Rafer Giles	6'2	165	Sr	G	Richmond, VA
John Tate	6'7	235	Sr	F	Pittsburgh, PA
Tommy Pace	6'6	220	So	F	Denver, CO
Anton Brown	6'2	175	Jr	G	Columbia, SC
Matt Anderson	6'8	195	Jr	F	Brewster, NY
Ben Grodsky	6'9	230	Jr	C	Riverhead, NY
Chris Robinson	6'1	200	Fr	G	Manhattan, NY
Jeff Meyer	7'2	210	Fr	C	Wausau, WI
Kennard Robinson	6'9	205	So	C/F	Bronx, NY

■ *field hockey*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

has accumulated nine shutouts in the team's 13 games. Stacy Gaudette, who starts in net today, has a 0.80 goals against average, and Gina Gioffre has not allowed a goal in the three games which she has played in.

"We hope that we get a few chances to score, we're gonna play our normal game, and hope for the best," said UNH coach Lauren Fuchs.

Penn State is paced by the talented Chelle Frates (nine goals and 12 assists), along with the Player-of-the-Week in the A-10 Kristen Winters (16 goals, four assists). Eleanor Stone compliments the senior duet nicely. Stone has 14 goals and three assists.

Michele Brennan has sparkled in goal, the junior has a 0.50 GAA, and eight shutouts.

PSU is a strong defensive team; they have allowed only 37 penalty corners thus far, while attempting 140. Like ODU, Penn State has very few flaws. They pass well, shoot hard, and are aggressive.

UMass needs a strong game from it's mid-fielders, Sherlan Cabralis, and Beth Thornton. Cabralis was invisible against ODU, but has rebounded since. Thornton and Cabralis seem to be the players that make UMass click.

It would be nice to see the penalty corner crew bounce back. Against a team like PSU, UMass may have only a few offensive opportunities, and it's going to be important to capitalize on one or two corners.

Penn State coach Charlene Morett-Newman was out of the office all day and won't be back until Tuesday. UNH coach Lauren Fuchs was in and out all day practicing and watching tapes of UMass, and Pam Hixon was out most of the afternoon practicing and preparing for what is her team's biggest weekend of the year to date.

Collegian file photo

Beth Horton, a key factor for the field hockey team, can be seen today at 3 p.m. on Totman Field against the New Hampshire.

■ *Midnight Madness*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

who sat out last season because of NCAA Proposition 42, and guard Chris Robinson, who was a late recruit to UMass out of LaSalle Academy in Manhattan, N.Y.

Returnees from last year's team include first team All-Atlantic 10 selection Jim McCoy, A-10 All-Freshman team members Barbee and Harper Williams, Herndon, Rafer Giles, Tommy Pace, John Tate, Anton Brown, Matt Anderson, and Ben Grodsky.

"I'm ready to get started," said Calipari. "It's going to be an exciting night."

"It's important that the [players] understand that people care on this campus . . . it makes you work harder when you know that the people you're playing for care."

Sports Notice

Intramurals: Tennis begins today.
Frisbee and field hockey begin tomorrow.

Ice hockey officials are desperately needed. Please call 545-0022 or stop by Boyden room 215.

The men's gymnastics team is looking for a manager/statician. Please call coach Roy Johnson at 545-0815 in the mornings.

Boston Celtics tickets are being sold by Amherst Leisure Services and Supplemental Education (LSSE) for the **Oct. 16** exhibition game between the Celtics and **Detroit Pistons**. The game will be at the **Hartford Civic Center** at 7:30 p.m. Cost is **$25** and transportation is NOT provided. Non-Amherst residents add a $10 non-resident fee. Tickets can be obtained at Bangs Community Center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by calling 256-4065, using Visa or Master Card.

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ACTIVITIES

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION meeting on Sunday October 14 at 7PM in the Dukes meeting room in 310 Student Union

PAGAN STUDENTS MEETING Sunday night! 10/14, 7PM. Campus Center Rm 911-15 Come join us! Questions? Call Amy 546-1266

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMERICAN INDIAN Student Assoc. Emergency meeting Fri 4PM Oct 12 at Josephine WhiteEagle Cultural Center in Chadbourne dorm

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HAPPY 21ST

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MY WHITE JACKET Thursday in Bartlett 65. Please call 6-7306.

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MACE- for information write J McGowan, 77 West Main St., Suite 119, Smithtown, N.Y. 11787

PERSONALS

AXO CONGRATULATES it's newest pledges. It's going to be a great year! Good luck!

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY ERKSTER!!
You're the greatest and deserve the best--That's why you have us (HA-HA) Love ya!!! Khrys
Buddy &
Amanda

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Suebabe & Craig
Love
J.C. & The Boys

HEY DUDE!!!
Happy 19th Birthday!
I bet you thought that
we'd forget
Lots of Love,
Jen
and
Monica

HEY MO!
It's going on 13 years
Happy Birthday
Love, BO

HEY THETA CHI- Get psyched for Homecoming! We are! Love the Alpha Chi's!!!

HEY UMASS,
Deb "Shmer" Krantwess got an 84 on her psych exam!!
Congrats,
Hawich

JJI
Your hell week is finally over! You worked hard! I'm proud of you! Get SUPER-WICKED-PSYCHED for this weekend
Love Damit

KEITH N.-
Good luck on your gres!! I'll be waiting with tea and comfort afterwards. Good luck!!
Love, Christina

LESLIE
Happy Birthday
Love, Bonnie and Dave

MARY MARY
Why you buggin?
You ain't no saint but look who's talking!
Love your partner in crime
&
beer brawling buddy

******* Michelle V *******
To my Devil
Get psyched for an amazing semester!
Love your Angel at
ALPHA CHI OMEGA

********* PIKE & CHI OMEGA *********
Get psyched for Homecoming '90!!!
Lets win first place, and make the most amazing float yet!!
We'll have an awesome time!!
You guys are the greatest!
With Chi O Love,
Jennie

TIO SERGIO. Feriz Cumpleanos y recuerdo guardar copia del periodico de manana. Tus amigos Edna y Carlos

TO THE BOYS NEXT DOOR
Stressful week huh guys? Time to open the bar! Sure!!!
Love your neigbors

VIRGINIA! Met you in hall at Brandywine Friday night. Would like to see you again. Don't let me wait! -Paul

SCHMITCH- Tri Sigma rules the cheeses anyday!!! -Blakester

Sue B., hope you get some BUSINESS on your Birthday!!! Love the girls from 8G

TRI SIGMA wishes UMASS a great Homecoming! ADPhi -be prepared to win! PMD- Beware of Floyds!

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SPORTS

Minutemen gun for Huskies in Yankee Conference duel

Collegian file photo

The Minutemen host the Connecticut Huskies at 1:30 p.m. at McGuirk Alumni Stadium in this weekend's homecoming game. The Minutemen (3-0-1) have won three straight and are chasing New Hampshire (4-0-1) in the Yankee Conference.

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Alumni returning to campus this homecoming weekend, amid the crush of budget cuts and bad vibes, can take heart in the performance of the University of Massachusetts football team.

Saturday's game with Connecticut (McGuirk Alumni Stadium, 1:30 p.m.) finds the Minutemen at 3-0-1 overall and 3-0 in the Yankee Conference and trailing only conference leader New Hampshire, which is 4-0.

Since tying Holy Cross 10-10 in their opening game, the Minutemen have found three different ways to beat three different teams.

Against Maine, the Minutemen stifled Carl Smith and a "smash-face" running game, 21-10. In the third game of the season, Boston University's run-and-shoot ran aground against Allen and Vaughn Williams, Matt Rajotte, Don Caparotti, and Pat Doran in the secondary, while quarterback Gary Wilkos passed for 198 yards and UMass rang up nearly 600 yards total offense.

And last week at Rhode Island, a last minute field goal by Marco Gabrielli lifted UMass past the Rams 16-13 on an afternoon in which UMass was penalized nine times for 70 yards.

The UMass defense gave up 182 yards rushing, but shut the Rams out of the end zone in the fourth quarter, when it counted most. Opponents had averaged less than 100 yards rushing against UMass previously.

"Neither team really dominated offensively," said UMass coach Jim Reid. "I hope that was an excellent football team we played Saturday, because it was a standstill. If they're not very good, that means we're not very good. I've got a feeling we'll find out a lot more about our football team this Saturday."

UConn, 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the Yankee Conference, has won two straight after opening the season with a horrific three game losing streak.

Senior quarterback Matt DeGennaro, who entered the year within striking distance of the all-time Yankee Conference record for passing yards, injured his ribs and shoulder in the second game of the season, a 48-21 drubbing at Div. 1 North Carolina.

Junior Cornelius Benton has filled in since, and played DeGennaro — who is now healthy and ready to return — out of the starting job. Benton turned in a 31-44, 299 yard, one-touchdown performance in last week's 24-22 win over Villanova, and was named Yankee Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Week for the second consecutive week.

Benton will start Saturday, with DeGennaro listed as backup.

With Benton at quarterback UConn "hasn't lost a step," said Reid. "Their offensive flow has been tremendous and Benton is doing some great things. He's fast and he's throwing the ball with great accuracy."

Tailback Kevin Wesley, who emerged from the third slot on the depth chart in last year's wild 39-33 UConn win to rush for 272 yards on 31 carries, is out with a twisted knee.

Game notes: The game will be broadcast on WSPR 1270 AM and WTTT 1430 AM . . . the UMass injury list is "shockingly" short, in Reid's words, considering this is the fifth game of the season. Beside tailback Jerome Bledsoe, who went down against Holy Cross with a broken ankle and is out for the season, the Minutemen are in perfect health . . . Reid is 0-4 vs. the Huskies as a head coach.

	YanCon	OVERALL		YanCon	OVERALL
New Hampshire	4-0	4-0-1	Rhode Island	3-2	1-2
Massachusetts	3-0	3-0-1	Richmond	1-4	1-2
Delaware	2-1	3-2	Boston University	1-4	0-2
Connecticut	1-1	2-3	Maine	0-5	0-4
Villanova	1-1	2-3			

Field hockey faces UNH

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

If Pam Hixon and company want to play in the NCAA tournament, they better start winning games against top 20 teams to substantiate their national ranking of 11.

What better way to get out of the gate then by beating the No. 14 ranked team today, and the No. 2 ranked team Sunday?

Today at Totman Field (3 p.m.), UMass entertains the Wildcats from the University of New Hampshire. UNH, 8-2-3, is coming off of a 2-0 victory against Harvard.

Sunday at Totman (1 p.m.), No. 2 ranked Penn State comes to town in a critical Atlantic 10 match. Penn State is 2-0 in the A-10, tops in the conference, while UMass is 2-1. The Minutewomen cannot afford another loss in conference play if they expect to win the A-10.

The Lady Lions are the hottest team in the country. They have won nine straight games and if they beat Bucknell today, and Rhode Island tomorrow (at Totman), they will be facing UMass having won 11 consecutive games.

Looking over the Penn State schedule, UMass is the last top 20 team which the Lady Lions face before the A-10 tournament. If they get out of Amherst with two wins, they should cruise into the A-10 post season without having suffered a loss since they were beaten by Old Dominion 2-1 in the third game of the year.

So, what is UMass facing this weekend?

Two very important games.

The game against UNH is a must-win situation, because a loss will drop the Minutewomen in the rankings, probably to around No. 13 or 14. The top 12 teams make the NCAA tournament, and although it is a little early to start looking toward the post season, UMass does not want to put itself in the position where they must win the A-10 tournament to receive a bid to the big show.

The game with Penn State is another test to see where the Minutewomen stand among the top teams in the nation. The last time UMass faced the No. 2 team in the country they were soundly defeated by Old Dominion (who is now the No. 1 team). Since that loss, things have been downhill; UMass has lost to Northeastern and Temple, while beating a weak St. Joseph's team.

UNH is led by senior forward Liz Brickley's 10 goals. However, Brickley has been unable to carry the team like a Jane Catanzaro (34 goals) of Temple can. UNH has scored only 25 goals this season.

The true strength of UNH is it's goaltending, which

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

Hoop Madness back in the Cage

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

What if seven players came down with the flu during a University of Massachusetts basketball game and coach John Calipari, desperate for help, turned around to the stands and pointed at you. *Hey, are you wearing sneakers?*

Ever had this fantasy? Sunday beginning at 10 p.m., students will get their chance to dunk, shoot free throws and play three-on-three in front of a Cage full of fans during Midnight Madness, a two-hour kickoff to the UMass men's basketball season.

Admission to the second-annual open practice at the Cage is free and open to the public. Cage doors will open at 10 p.m.

Fans are encouraged to bring donations of canned food to be collected for the Western Mass Food Bank, said UMass coach John Calipari.

UMass last season won eight games at the Cage and 17 overall, and earned a berth in the postseason National Invitational Tournament.

Gift certificates, sneakers, and two airline tickets to Florida will be raffled away Sunday night to thank the fans for bolstering the program, said Calipari. Free ice cream will be served between 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

"It's a way of thanking the students for the support they've given us over the last year and for making the Cage a tough place for opponents to play," he said.

"If we're to win our league this season, we've got to win all our games in the Cage. Last year we were 8-1 [at the Cage] . . . and the students played a big part in that."

The 1990-91 Minutemen will be introduced just after midnight — October 15 is the first day NCAA rules allow for varsity basketball practice — and a dunk contest, "a couple of exhibitions," and a short scrimmage will follow, said Calipari. Midnight Madness is expected to wind down by 12:30 a.m.

Junior William Herndon, a 6-foot-3 forward for the Minutemen, will be defending his dunk contest crown in a race Calipari described as "over."

Said Calipari, "I think Will Herndon will win it. Will usually jumps only as high as he has to."

Herndon could face a challenge from the stands, however, as the dunk contest will be open to students. Students who wish to enter should let the coaching staff know beforehand, Calipari said.

Tony Barbee, who finished second to Herndon in last year's dunk contest, is back for a second try, and 7-foot-2 freshman Jeff Meyer will debut.

Sunday midnight also marks the first appearance in a Minuteman uniform for 6-foot-9 Kennard Robinson.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

Collegian file photo

Harper Williams will show his "stuff" Sunday in the Cage during the hoop team's Midnight Madness where dunking, free-throw contests and a raffle will be held.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 28

NEWS Dedication marks official opening of North Pleasant Street Hillel House. Page 3.

ARTS Multiband Pops impress Fine Arts Center crowd with their multitude of talent. Page 7.

SPORTS Reds beat Brown, ranked No.1 in New England and No.10 nationally, 2-1. Page 12.

Students lead anti-CLT rally

Public higher ed students picket High Tech Council in Boston

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Almost 70 public higher education students picketed the Massachusetts High Technology Council on Friday to urge the council to denounce tax rollback question three, which is estimated would cut $126 million from state colleges and universities.

Question three is the Citizens for Limited Taxation/High Tech Council petition, a referendum which would rollback state taxes and fees to 1988 levels. The petition's proponents hope it will restructure state government and curb legislative spending.

Students denounced the petition for the estimated 38 percent cut in state allocations that public higher education would face if question three passes. Higher education has already been cut 12 percent since July.

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken, from the University of Massachusetts, asked the High Tech Council to consider the long term impact that cuts in public higher education will have on state businesses and industries. The High Tech Council, which has its headquarters in the World Trade Center, represents high tech industry and businesses in Massachusetts.

"Massachusetts industry and the High Tech Council need a highly trained work force for which public education has been the only outlet for lower and middle class people to achieve," McQuilken said. "Without a trained workforce, Massachusetts will never recover from the recession of the last three years."

Mark Rockwal, the student trustee from Westfield State College, said since the High Tech Council was created in 1977, it has supported public higher education until its recent endorsement of ballot question number three.

"The original goal of HTC was to lobby for public higher education because they wanted skilled and educated employees," Rockwal said. "Their support of question three goes against their original goals. Does the HTC want to fall further behind the Japanese and the Germans?"

Howard Foley, the president of HTC, came from his office to where students were picketing in front of the World Trade Center, inviting McQuilken and Dan Currie from UMass-Boston to his office for discussion.

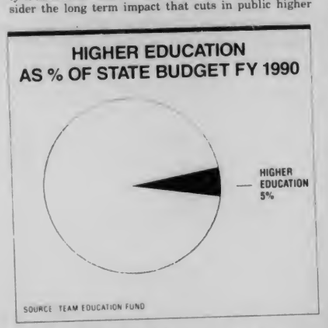
Foley had no official comment about the protest, but told McQuilken and Currie that he has proposed to the businesses and industries represented in HTC to donate 2 percent of their profits in private grants to public higher education and scholarship funds.

McQuilken and Currie criticized Foley's proposal, calling it another means, besides question three, of privatizing public higher education.

The protesters marched from the World Trade Center through downtown Boston to the Boston Commons, escorted by six Boston police officers on motorcycle. They handed spectators leaflets which explained the impact of question three on public higher education.

The picket reconvened on the Commons in front of the Citizens for Limited Taxation headquarters on the corner of Tremont and West Street. The headquarters apparently was closed at the time of the picket and students were denied access to the office.

The leaflets were provided by the Massachusetts Teachers Association, who prearranged the picket with the city of Boston.



Milking cows at UMass Barn an occupation

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles examining aspects of employment at the University of Massachusetts.

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Correspondent

When people think of Saturday night life at the University of Massachusetts, milking cows doesn't exactly jump to mind.

But milking cows is what UMass junior Chris Albus thinks about every Saturday at 4 a.m.

Right about the time when the last die-hard partyers are stumbling home to bed and the pizza places have just stopped delivering, Albus, dressed in well-worn work boots, fatigue pants, and an old, grey sweatshirt, is herding the first of 82 cows into the automated milking bay at the University Dairy on River Street in South Deerfield.

The dairy, which functions primarily as a learning facility, operates as a full-blown commercial dairy as well. In two days it produces about 1,500 gallons of milk, which is collected by Pioneer Dairy. The milk is then pasteurized, homogenized, and finally sold back to the University for consumption.

Albus, a 24 year-old veterinarian and animal science major, seems not to notice the strong-smelling barn as he goes about cleaning the teats of the first four cows with an iodine and water solution.

Although many may not regard the job as fun, Albus replies simply, "I've done it all my life, it's what I like."

Albus grew up on a 300-cow farm in Brattleboro, Vt., and began milking when he was 14, a fact confirmed by the ease and confidence with which he maneuvers his tall frame around the milling 1,300 pound cattle.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

UM pours on UConn, 38-19

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Saturday in tropical-storm soaked McGuirk Alumni Stadium, the University of Connecticut fumbled its way to a 38-19 loss while a sure-footed University of Massachusetts running attack rushed for 316 yards on 64 attempts, an average of almost five yards per carry.

The win raised UMass, now 4-0-1 overall, to a first-place tie atop the Yankee Conference with New Hampshire, at 4-0. UConn, the preseason favorite to win the conference, dropped to 2-4, 1-2.

The playing conditions — there were puddles on the field before the game — bothered UConn's pass-oriented attack more than they slowed UMass, which entered the game with the top-rated rushing game in the Yankee Conference.

While the Huskies spent most of the afternoon rooting around in the mud after loose footballs, the Minutemen marched for five touchdowns, including scoring drives of 89, 70, and 67 yards.

"We kind of shot ourselves in the foot," said UConn coach Tom Jackson of a day when the the Huskies fumbled 10 times, including seven muffed exchanges between quarterbacks Cornelius Benton and Matt DeGennaro, and center Pete Gale. "But I don't know that it mattered. It was their day."

When coach Reid woke up Saturday morning to a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

HERNDON MADNESS — Members of the Will Herndon fan club wait for their man at last night's Midnight Madness extravaganza. Herndon successfully defended his title, to the delight of a full house at the Cage.

Duffey to hold info sessions

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

In an effort to elicit feedback from the campus community and beyond, President-Chancellor Duffey has scheduled three information sessions on the University's budget and its effect on the campus.

Duffey made the announcement at last week's Faculty Senate meeting, where it was disclosed that the administration will seek the closure of four programs and the reduction of ten programs.

Duffey will talk about the University's budget status and listen to questions and comments from the audience.

At the Thursday Senate meeting Duffey said that he wants to "learn, listen and test responses" to the plan by meeting with students, faculty, staff, and also parents.

- The first session, for faculty and staff, is scheduled for 4 to 5 p.m. today in Bowker Auditorium
- On Wednesday, Duffey will meet with students from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union.
- A third meeting in scheduled for parents in a yet-to-be-determined Framingham location on Thursday.

According to figures released from the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

For Your Information

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Support Group — An eight week, facilitated, pro-choice Post-abortion Support Group will begin meeting tonight. This group is open to all women who have had an abortion and would like to work through the experience more fully. The support group is free. For more information, call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883, or stop by Wilder Hall.

Lecture — "The Inside Story of An Inside Trader" — Dennis Levine, convicted Wall Street inside trader, will speak of his crimes, his conviction, and where Wall Street is today. it will be held at the Campus Center Auditorium, at 8 p.m. by the Distinguised Visitors Program.

Army Navy Sale — The Cape Verdean Students Association will sponsor an Army Navy sale in the Student Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The sale will run daily tinrough October 19th.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Festival — The Stockbridge Student Senate will be sponsoring a harvest festival at the Grinnel Arena, at 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17

Study abroad fair — The annual International Program Office's Study Abroad Fair will be held on the Campus Center Concourse across from the Bluewall. The Study Abroad Fair is to inform students about study abroad opportunities in over 23 countries offered through the University of Massachusetts. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lecture — Mechanical Enginerring — Interface Science seminar. "An Energy Balance for the Peeling of Adhesive Joints," will be given by J. Goldfarb in room 703 of the Graduate Research Tower at 3:30 p.m.

Workshop — A free preview of a Business writing seminar will be held at 6:45 p.m. in CC 911. For more information, call Dr. Michael Egan at 253-8175.

Lecture — "Abortion and Reproductive Rights: A Pro-Choice Catholic Perspective," by Frances Kissling (President of Catholics for a Free Choice) will be given at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Society of Northampton, 220 Main Street. Sponsored by The Smith College philosophy department, the Florence Simms Lecture Fund of Smith College, and the Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program of Hampshire College.

Lecture — "The United States in the New World" will be given by Richard Barnet of the Institute for Policy Studies. This lecture is part of the PAWSS Fall Lecture Series. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Graham Hall, Hillyer Art Building, Smith College.

Senate Meeting — The Student Senate will meet tonight at CC 163C from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Movie — "Total Recall" will be shown in the Campus Center Auditorium at 5, 7, 9, and 11 p.m. The price is $2 for the 5 p.m. show, $3 for all others. Sponsored by Northeast Area Government.

Theatre — "Torch Song Trilogy" will be shown at the Hampden Theater at 8 p.m. Students pay $3, the general public pays $5. It will be presented each evening through Oct. 20. Sponsored by Student Valley Productions.

Poetry reading — A.B. Yehoshua, will read poetry at Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. The reading is free for students but $3 for the general public. Sponsored by Hillel.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

Film — A film will be shown at CC 803 at 7 p.m. Free to all. Sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance.

Dance — The International Student Association is sponsoring a dance at the Bluewall at 9 p.m. Admission is $3.

Science Fiction Convention — Sponsored by SCUM. It will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium and multiple rooms in the Campus Center from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. The Convention is also taking place on Oct. 20 and 21. Fee is $19.

■ cows

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

One reason why Albus likes his job is that there are few deadlines.

"Nobody bothers you here; you can do things as fast as you want," he said. "I couldn't even think of working for a newspaper."

Albus said he used to work full time in the summer, but now, with a 22-credit course load, he only works on Saturdays. He said he is presently enrolled in the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the UMass and spent two years as a team leader in the Army in Hawaii. His ultimate goal is to become an Army veterinarian.

Although the hours are unusual, Albus is happy with his job, and said it gives him the opportunity to apply what he learns in class to real life situations.

"I wanted some good experience, so I just came down and applied," he said. "It's a great job, especially if you like working with large animals."

Facility Director Don Baker also recommended the job for students who think they want to work with animals.

"It makes sense to try it out before you really commit to it," he said.

For anyone interested in visiting or working at the dairy, Baker more than welcomes them to come and pay a visit.

Visitors who brave the inevitable odor can take a tour in which they'll see 'Fred,' the dairy's stud bull, the milking pit, the dairy's prized Red Hornstein calf with red markings, and perhaps with a little luck, a newly born calf or two.

■ budget sessions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Provost's Office, which coordinated the reduction and elimination proposal. 20 faculty, of whom four are untenured, are employed in the four programs slated for elimination.

In the reduced programs, 25 faculty are affected, 14 of whom are untenured.

Less jobs than expected

BOSTON (AP) — New studies have challenged state estimates that the $5 billion Central Artery Third Harbor Tunnel project will create 15,000 jobs and jump-start the Massachusetts economy.

On Friday, Associated Industries of Massachusetts issued an economic impact report that said the state's labor and materials calculations were overly rosy.

The report estimated the project would yield a maximum of 10,000 jobs.

Data Resources Inc. of Lexington also estimated the project would create no more than 10,000 jobs.

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LOCAL

Hillel House formally dedicated in ceremony

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Hillel House

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

With the B'nai B'rith dedication of Hillel House on North Pleasant Street this Sunday, nearly 3,600 Jewish students at the University of Massachusetts now have a new home, library and community center to call their own.

In speeches punctuated by the words "duty," "special" and "happy," over 150 students, faculty and administrators gathered for *Hanukat Ha Bayit*, a dedication ceremony.

The ceremony began at the 400 square-foot former Hillel office at the Student Union, and finished with the fastening of the traditional *mezuzzah* to the doorpost of the 16,000 square-foot house and community center.

The Hillel House, the former Beta Kappa Phi fraternity house, contains a kosher dining facility, meeting rooms, staff offices and living accomodations for 26 students.

Joel Berkowitz, class of 1963 and a former Hillel president, said the $1.5 million renovation of the house could not have been accomplished without the foresight of President-Chancellor Duffey, the effort of many campus administrators, and the push of Rabbi Saul Perlmutter.

He said the true credit of making the house a reality was Harold Grinspoon of Springfield, who placed a $50,000 down payment to buy the house two years ago.

Grinspoon said that although neither he nor anyone in his family has attended UMass, he noticed the void on this campus, and after some prodding by Perlmutter and others decided to help.

"I saw the need for a larger Jewish presence on this campus," he said, after the ceremony. "To not have a Jewish presence on a campus this large is a shame — and to work in a office so small [in the Student Union] is also a shame."

Duffey, one of the main organizers of the Hillel Home effort, joked that he first looked to the Newman Center as a home for Hillel.

"I tried to grab the Newman Center for Hillel but I could not get the cardinal to go along," he said laughing.

Duffy, who attended the dedication with his wife, Anne Wexler, and state Rep. Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst), called Hillel House a important step in restoring the sense of family he said is slipping away from Americans.

"As our campus develops, we should use the strength of heritage to build something new, a mosaic, a new civilization," he said. "As we celebrate our diversity, we must remember our unity."

Other state colleges prepare estimates of CLT's impact

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Several state universities and colleges in Massachusetts have estimated the impact of cuts in state funding for their campuses if the tax rollback question is passed by voters in the Nov. 6 election.

After weathering three 4 percent across-the-board cuts since July, many public higher education campuses have already made proposals to reduce programs, terminate non-tenured faculty and impose new student fee increases.

State funding for public higher education has decreased by $169 million in the past three years. The Citizens for Limited Taxation/Massachusetts High Technology Council petition, ballot question number three, would cut an additional $126 million in the middle of this year, according to the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

The petition calls for a state tax and fee rollback to 1988 levels. Backers of the petition want question three to restructure state government to eliminate what they consider to be wasteful spending and needless bureaucracy. The rollback will cut $6.369 billion in the next three years from discretionary monies; 40 percent of discretionary funds will be reduced in the middle of this fiscal year.

Administrators at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst have proposed a reduction or elimination of 14 departments and are discussing a $400-450 student fee increase for next semester due to past budget cuts.

If CLT passes, the administration has projected that tuition will increase by $2,000 per student next semester, and 1,400 state-funded employees, including 520 faculty, will be terminated.

Sean Ahearn, vice president of the Student Government Association, said UMass-Boston said some non-tenured faculty have been terminated and programs such as Public and Community Service, Student Support Services and Health Services have been reduced. He estimated that a $300 student fee increase will be imposed next semester.

The department of Public and Community Service and the School of Nursing will be closed if CLT passes, and there will be a tuition increase of over $1,000, he said.

Bristol Community College has reduced part-time faculty and is presently

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Chair of Amherst Select Board comes out

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

Elisa Campbell, co-chair of the Amherst town Select Board and head of documentation at the University Computing Center, recently came out as bisexual.

Her decision to come out was originally spurred by a conference on multiculturalism called by the District Attorney of Hampshire County, for members of local government in February, 1990.

Among the various speakers were members from Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders (GLAD), who talked about visibility of gay people.

Campbell said she realized, because gay, lesbian and bisexual people are usually not easily recognizeable, how often "people assume they don't know anyone gay, lesbian, or bisexual."

In mid-June 1990, the Amherst Select-Board held a similar multicultural workshop for its members, which was closed to the press. Campbell decided that the workshop was an appropriate place to announce her own sexual orientation.

As the head of the Select-Board, she met with members of the press after the workshop, to inform them of the events of the meeting. The news of her coming out was focused on in articles in the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, the *Amherst Bulletin*, and the *Springfield Union News*.

"Overall, its been positive...liberating. I'm freer to be myself," said Campbell. Due to the efforts of the gay civil rights movement, "it's easier for people to come out now."

She also noted that she has had no negative reactions, and has not been harassed. In general, she has gotten a lot of congratulations, she said.

Campbell said that she saw Gerry Studds and Barney Frank, who are both Congressional representatives from Massachusetts and both openly gay men, as positive role models for gay, lesbian and bisexual people.

Campbell first entered "public life" twenty years ago, working as an activist in the Sierra Club, a national environmental group.

She is also a former chair of the University of Massachusetts chapter of the University Women's Professional Network. She is currently a member of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Faculty/Staff Support Group.

Confidence in her self identity, a supportive community, and having the UMass non-discrimination policy enforced in her workplace all contributed to making coming out easy, said Campbell.

Campbell spoke at last week's National Coming Out Day rally, and said that homophobic harassment and heterosexist discrimination are not tolerated in the town of Amherst, and encouraged people to report any incidents. She also talked of the importance of coming out, and how lesbian and bisexual women that she knew had been role models for her, and had helped her to come out.

Elisa Campbell

Collegian photo by Dondi Abrarn

UMass woman injured in car accident

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts woman was injured Thursday night when she was allegedly struck by a vehicle operated by an Amherst woman.

Sonia Pons, 18, of MacNamara Residence Hall, was transported from Stockbridge Road to University Health Services by Amherst Fire Department ambulance after the accident.

Police said that Pons was struck as she was crossing the street in the crosswalk by Angela Schilling.

Schilling was cited in the incident, police said.

LARCENY

- A Kennedy Residence Hall man reported to police Wednesday the theft of his wallet and credit cards from his unlocked room. The estimated value is $20.
- A male resident of Prince reported Wednesday the theft of his 1984 Renault from Lot 11. The estimated value of the car is $2000.
- A man reported that his truck parked in Lot 12 was broken into Thursday and a set of golf clubs stolen.
- A member of the janitorial staff in Kennedy reported Thursday the theft of a vacuum cleaner and a cleaning cart with supplies. The estimate value is $900.
- A staff member in Hampden Gallery reported Thursday the theft of training shoes, bicycle shorts and gloves. The estimated value is $205.
- A woman reported that her vehicle parked in Lot 11 was broken into Thursday. She told police that her radar detector, valued at $80, was stolen.

ARREST

- Padruig P. Anderson, 20, of Springfield, was arrested Friday morning for operating under the influence of alcohol and possession of a falsely procured license.

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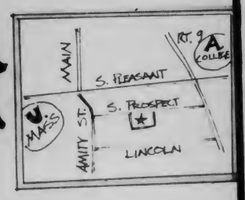

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INTERVIEWS - FALL 1990

October 17	Walt Disney World	FASH MKT, HRTA, COMM
October 26	Pratt & Whitney	SOM, ENGIN, COINS
November 2	IBM TJ Watson Research Ctr.	ACCT, GBFIN, MGT, SOM, PSYCH, COMM
November 8	Travelers Insurance	COINS
November 9	IBM Southbury	COINS, MIS, SOM
November 13	Ethyl	CH E, CHEM *Summer Positions!!*
November 14	Mobil	CH E *Summer Positions!!*
	IBM Tarrytown & Southbury	ACCT, GBFIN, MGT, ECON, SOM
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November 16	GE Plastics	CH E, ME

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Issues are not that simple

Political discussion has been confined to the 30-second commercial slot between the *Cosby Show* and *Roseanne*. It's thumbs up or thumbs down. Right or wrong. There's no in between.

When society oversimplifies the issues one must question how accurate a picture we are really receiving. For example, take the Oct. 9 killing of 19 to 24 Palestinians by the Israeli army.

Adam Stein

To describe this incident in inflammatory would be doing a disservice to those who are truly interested in understanding what really happened. Such killings cannot easily be referred to as a 'systematic murder,' 'bloodbath,' or 'Zionist rampage' without losing sight of the truth.

A group of Jewish extremists planned, as they do every year, to infringe upon the rights of the Dome of the Rock. However, the Israeli Supreme Court, as is done every year, refused the radicals permission to hold a ceremony at the Muslim holy site. Yet 3,000 of the Palestinian community gathered to vent their anger against Israeli occupation and to protect the sanctity of the Mosques.

Where were the great masses last year when the same group tried to do the same thing? Nowhere, for only 40 showed to protect the third-holiest site of Islam. Then again, at that time, Israel was constantly being criticized on the front pages of the papers, and there was no need to create a fire for which the media would report an inferno.

However, now the inferno is about Saddam Hussein, and it would be politically smart for the Palestinian cause to draw the attention back to Israel.

The political details were probably unknown to the average demonstrator. Shouting political and religious slogans for support, the crowd was getting angrier and angrier. People had brought sticks, bottles and rocks to defend the shrines — and to think that on the other side of the compound wall were 20,000 Jews praying at the remains of the Second Temple! The Palestinians could probably even hear them!

So, in this frame of mind... at this stage of anger... with weapons in hand, is it so impossible to believe that perhaps one (and that's all it would take) decided to throw his/her stone over the wall? And if one did it, would not others soon follow? Perhaps, out of *3,000 people* it was only 200, or maybe 300, people threw stones.

The soldiers were ill-prepared to confront such a demonstration. They were but a few dozen, facing a few thousand, who, at this stage of mob mentality, would have wanted to see any Israeli dead. On the soldiers' minds were the Palestinian extremists who have been kidnapping random Israeli civilians and dumping their brutalized bodies. Then there was their comrade who was burnt alive after he took a wrong turn in the Gaza Strip. Would this crowd not do the same to them?

Terrified, they fired tear gas and rubber bullets. When they ran out, journalists, monitoring police scanners heard, "We don't have any rubber [bullets] or gas — send us provisions (*New York Times*, Oct. 10, 1990)."

Yet the soldiers probably felt they could hold out no loner. By now the entire crowd was engaged in throwing stones at the Jewish pilgrimage and the soldiers feared for their lives. Furthermore, they feared what would happen if the Jewish 20,000 would try to stop the Palestinian 3,000 by themselves. Would this be the beginning of another war?

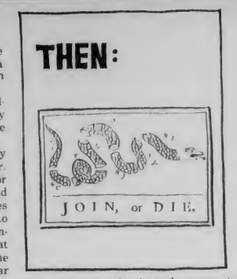
Too often issues are molded into a black-and-white picture to determine the bad guys from the good guys. Capitalism good, communism bad. Business executive diligent, welfare recipient lazy. Me Tarzan, you Jane.

Yet, where this incident is not cut and dry, neither is any issue. It is not necessarily the armed against the defenseless. It is the fears and violence of some, coming against the fears and violence of others.

To portray otherwise oversimplifies the issue.

'Me good, you bad' changes the focus of the issue, as continuous oversimplification eventually leads to propaganda.

Adam Stein is a Collegian *columnist*



Support for Israel must be reexamined

Israel sure has a funny way of keeping a low profile while the United States is busy playing the Mideast scene in the continuing saga of "Policeman of the World."

While the Persian Gulf crisis has become the biggest powder keg since since Khrushchev and Kennedy decided to play a round of brinksmanship, Israel has decided to light one up.

The deplorable massacre of 19 Palestinians speaks volumes in terms of the human rights policy of the Israeli government. In fact, the practices of the Israeli police seemingly differ little from the methods used in such notorious places as Soweto and El Salvador.

It is not shocking that the Israeli police would open fire on Palestinians armed only with rocks; they have steadily escalated their level of violence. What is astonishing is the disregard for the incredible sensitivity in the region right now.

At a time when it is important that Israel resemble something akin to diplomatic, it has opted to be the answer to all of Saddam Hussein's public relations problems in the Arab world.

If the Bush-Baker braintrust has a worst-case scenario for Operation Desert Shield, the "Israel Kills Largest Number of Arabs Since the Six-Day War" scenario would have been too far-fetched to include.

It is apparent that the Israeli bullets-against-stones theory of law and order has finally gone too far. Now even the most strident pro-Israel voices in the House and Senate need to reexamine our unbounded support of Israel.

Jay Boyle
Sunderland

Fight against war before it's too late

A needless and bloody war in the Middle East is now highly likely. The White male patriarchs of the cold war generation are maneuvering the United States into a war in the Middle East in order to preserve the U.S. status as the world policeman, to protect the military-industrial complex from being downscaled and to maintain what the president has called "our way of life." This is a euphemism for gas-guzzling cars and the interests of the big oil companies that pollute the environment.

Ferguson/Sheefar

The U.S. military showdown to defend the principles of non-intervention and self-determination doesn't carry much moral weight when we police only those violations of international law that serve certain vested interests in this country. Meanwhile, we ignore Israel's illegal occupation of Arab lands and its brutal treatment of the Palestinian people and, only mildly reprimand gross violations of human rights in El Salvador and Guatemala. We also invade countries such as Grenada and Panama — in principle, quite similar to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

We would benefit from a president with integrity and vision who would cut off spending and divert this money to an array of socially useful programs at home, such as more federal aid to public education. A president who would support the United Nations by giving it real authority to police violations of international law everywhere through funding the U.N. peace-keeping forces rather than sending 200,000 of U.S. troops and materiel to act as a mercenary army to dominate the region.

The United States has put itself in an untenable position in the gulf. Today's asset of a powerful military presence could be tomorrow's liability of a crippled giant if Iraq does not leave Kuwait soon. The perception of eroding U.S. creditably will put increasing pressure on the administration — cornered by its own actions and rhetoric — to resort to military action. On the other hand, economic sanctions take time to make their full impact felt and work. This requires a time frame much longer than the U.S. military strategy allows. To make matters worse, the U.S. government, pressed by the Pentagon and Israeli lobbies, has virtually slammed the door on any compromise, with Iraq insisting on its unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

Washington's response to the crisis is a recipe for disaster. As it now stands, it can only lead to a military confrontation the costs of which would be enormous: massive military and civilian casualties, the break up of the international coalition against Iraq, destabilization of participant governments in the region, destruction of the oil fields in the area and the subsequent skyrocketing of oil prices, higher inflation and interest rates, greater budget deficit in the U.S., and dependence on foreign sources of finance. All this would spell disaster for the majority of people in this country save for the vested interests in the military-industrial complex and big oil companies.

War in the Middle East is almost certain unless there is an outcry from the American public. This war won't just involve volunteer armed services be dying — there will be a military draft, and young college men won't be exempt.

Do you want to give your life or see your friends' lives given for the big oil companies, the Pentagon patriarchs and an environmentally destructive way of life? If not, get involved. Protest! Write your Congressmen!

The only way to control your life is to challenge those who rule it. For more information, call the UMass Ad Hoc Coalition on the Middle East. Contact Marsha Brown at 546-3662.

Ann Ferguson is a professor of philosophy at UMass and R. Sheedfar is a Northampton resident

The economy, baseball and budget cuts — one big heartache

When we think of baseball we think of home runs, strike outs and Babe Ruth. When we think of the Red Sox, we think of excitement followed by heartbreak.

This season, the Sox have once again left us disappointed and the curses that have haunt this team lives on.

Joseph M. Montagna

The ugly ending to the season, with Roger Clemens's expulsion of obscenities in front of a national television audience, does leave a bitter memory.

But the success of the Red Sox over the past few months was important to those of us who follow baseball in New England.

Even for those who aren't ardent fans of the national pastime, the team's surprising season, which culminated in a divisional championship that no one thought possible back in April, was a welcome relief or distraction from the difficulties of living in Massachusetts during these troubled times.

As members of this sinking state, most of us have felt the economic crunch. For those of us in college or work in the campus environment, the possible devastating effects of more budget cuts only add to the anxiety of the college experience.

Furthermore, the crisis in the Persian Gulf and the grim possibility of war increase an already negative outlook on the world.

Being human, you have to look for positives somewhere. And for the excited crowds who filed into Fenway Park or for the thousands of listeners or viewers, they found positives in the over-achieving Red Sox.

I can remember during the dog days of August, the team was in the middle of a 10-game winning streak and there was euphoria in the air. The team was a winner.

Win or lose, the Red Sox wouldn't affect our lives, but it could affect our emotions.

I wonder how many of us glanced at the disturbing news of the headline page and skipped to the sports section instead. I know I did.

This is not to say that the Red Sox in 1990 made significant contributions to society. In the first place, they are a private business out to make a profit and their management could be easily criticized.

But for a while, they captured our attention and gave many of us a reason to smile when it wasn't the easiest time to be cheerful.

Yes, it was an up and down roller-coaster ride of a season, but we rode it with them and in the process had fun and eased our minds a little.

So for Red Sox fans who are frustrated and feel victimized by the curse that seems to have been slapped on this team since it traded Babe Ruth, at least things were interesting again.

Someone once said (I'm sorry I can't recall who) that if you have to choose between nothing and grief, take grief.

Well, despite the fact that for as long as anyone can remember baseball fans in New England have been "waiting till next year," the same thinking could apply to the Red Sox.

Or maybe it would at least ease the pain a little until next year.

Joseph M. Montagna is a Collegian *correspondent*

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ARTS & LIVING

UMass talent bursts forth in Multiband Pops

By MELISA CANLI
Collegian Correspondent

The amount of talent in the Fine Arts Center on Friday was incredible. The 16th Annual Multiband Pops sponsored by the UMass Department of Music and Dance was the best way possible to start Homecoming Weekend.

Approximately 500 students participated in this event which included a vocal choir, varied musical ensembles, dance and the famous Minuteman Marching Band. The performance, which benefited the University Friends of Music Scholarship Fund, was presented to an almost sold-out audience composed of alumni and student fans of UMass' most selective talent.

The fanfare started with Walter Chesnut, the University Herald Trumpeter. The Chapel Jazz Ensemble was the first group to stir the atmosphere with a lively piece. For a few songs, the jazz ensemble combined their music with the Vocal Jazz Choir composed of 15 singers.

"Save Me," by the Afro-American Music Ensemble was one of the most moving songs in the whole show. Director Horace Boyer's deep voice, along with the many clapping hands and gospel lyrics drew an enormous round of applause. The marimbas provided the perfect contrast after the upbeat jazz. Their music was one to which water nymphs could dance.

Next, the wind ensemble performed a Russian piece and then the audience was brought into Africa with the steady beat of percussion instruments. The African essence was projected on the curtain with the image of a huge idol-like wooden face.

The focus after the break was changed to two modern dance pieces under a starry sky backdrop. Prince's "Baby I'm a Star" boomed across the FAC for the UMass baton twirlers, in their red, white and blue glory. The colorguard presented a first-time showing of a piece — separate from what they do with the band at football games.

Following this, it was time for the "power and class" of New England: The Minuteman Marching Band in full uniform. It was a wonder to see all 300 musicians moving in unison on a stage that was barely large enough to hold them. After riling up the audience, the band played a selection from *Phantom of the Opera*, complete with the mask of the Phantom on both sides of the theater in eerie lilac light.

Then the band became part of the crowd, as they mingled in the aisles and played cheers for the football and basketball teams who were invited to walk on stage and receive applause. The show drew to a close amidst everyone singing the alma mater and giving the talented group a well-deserved standing ovation.

It is difficult to believe that the event was rehearsed only one night as a complete production. Of course all the groups had been at school a week before it started to prepare their individual performances.

George Parks, director of the marching band, commented: "I think this is a great university and this is one of the things that makes it great. We just need to get more people in here to watch. Maybe if more legislators came to watch they would get their acts together."

I left the FAC with music in my ears, pride in my school, and a share of the joy exuding from the accomplishment of my hard-working peers.

Hampden's cozy Beat Cafe: 60s inspired, 90s tailored

By LEAH ARINIELLO
Collegian Correspondent

If you're sick of waiting half-an-hour in line to get into Barsie's or Delano's, you may want to venture to the Beat Cafe, where the only wait you'll find is the five minutes it takes to set up in between the mixture of acts that range from music to prose to comedy.

Right in Southwest's Hampden Theatre, there is a beatnik-inspired coffee house. In a cozy, candlelit room (perfect for a date) people get up on stage and let loose. What Vernon Frazier called, "The alternative culture, none of this top-40 crap."

Thursday night it all began with a UMass art student, Tedric Eiseman. "A Day with you . . ." he sang, while strumming on guitar. Casually he'd look up, fingers running through his hair, eyes wide, ". . . is exactly like cantaloupe." He later went on to sing a lament for a car, dedicated to a freshwater mermaid he met in Martha's Vineyard. "You gotta hole in the gasoline/You gotta rejection sticker/Rust in peace," he swooned.

A little kooky, but aren't you sick of listening to, "Three alligators, some long neck geese, humpy back camels," that a bunch of drunks mime at Time Out every week? You may shock yourself and get into something like the surfy, sinister sounds of Double Who, Garage Jazz musicians made up of David Mintz and Robert Yochim, or the Vernon Frazier Jazz Poetry Band.

REVIEW

The latter sang "Sex Queen of the Berlin Turnpike," a piece the band prides itself on never doing the same way twice. The band used everything from a cello to a xylophone to let loose a stream of musical energy countered by Vernon Frazier's cutting prose. In a cool mellow voice we hear pieces of an exotic dancer's life. "She flashes her tits . . . for tips," is almost drowned in a frantic whirlwind of sound.

To take a break from the music there was also a comedian, Izzy Gessell. He talked about everything from politics to tofu, the Valley's favorite food — a substance he said consisted of "a bullion cube made from Elmer's glue." So forget the 90s bar scene November 7, and try the 60s Beat Cafe: minus the berets, black turtlenecks and the no longer hip act of smoking, but plenty of coffee and wild entertainment.

Photo by Alexandra Rizzo

Tedric Eiseman performed at the Beat Cafe Thursday night

Hitchcock's eerie twists of word make for a quirky evening

By JOHN PURIN
Collegian Correspondent

Robyn Hitchcock
Iron Horse
Thursday, Oct. 11

It's hard to know what to say about **Robyn Hitchcock**, the British phenomenon who graced the Iron Horse with a solo acoustic show Thursday night. But if we have to find words to apply to such a mutant pop genius, the word "obscure" certainly springs to mind.

It's difficult to determine if some twisted meaning lies behind his curious collection of lyrics and repertoire of quirky melodies. Perhaps. Then again, his work might just be exquisite nonsense. (Not that it makes much difference either way.)

Hitchcock has been dishing up obscure pleasures for over a decade in other ways too. Ever since his days with the Soft Boys, he has always explored the territory between the college rock underground and outer space. His work with the Egyptians — his current gang of collaborators — seems to have the potential to be the next best thing. Luckily, the Man Who Invented Himself has so far managed to escape the corrupting influence of superstardom.

REVIEW

Perhaps the liner notes to his most well-known album, *Globe of Frogs* (1987) explains this situation.

Hitchcock writes: "My contention is — and it's a bloody obvious one — that beneath our civilized glazing we're all deviants, all alone and all peculiar. This flies in the face of mass marketing, but I'm sticking with it."

His world is filled with the best things from the world that the rest of us inhabit — seashores, trains and hydrangeas. But this realm is often visited by some slightly sinister creatures as well: grubs, spiders and sundry scaly things. In fact, Hitchcock seems to have a lyrical obsession with marine biology. But the most strange and wondrous being at the Iron Horse had an English accent, played a six-string and wore a floral print shirt.

The show was dominated by songs from his latest album, *Eye*. The bittersweet and sensual "Linctus House," followed by one in a similar vein, "Agony of Pleasure," were two of the best from his latest LP.

"Clean Steve," a somewhat disappointing Dylan rip-off, was enlivened by impromptu lyrics about international currency exchange and the oddities of syntax. He also performed the haunting and relatively famous "Madonna of the Wasps." Hitchcock finished his set with "Ted, Woody and Junior" an ode to communal bathing with the catchy refrain, "And they covered each other with soap."

The evening certainly had its slow moments, but Hitchcock's eerie vocals generally worked well with the droning but hypnotic chords of his guitar. At times it was unclear whether the right response to a song was insane giggling or quiet tears. Speaking between numbers, he managed to bring up everything from multi-colored pus to the Walt Disney film *Pinnocchio*. These comments were often very involved and always entertaining. Hitchcock made certain that he left everyone at the Iron Horse "happy over their candles."

Opening the show was the Jody Grind, an Atlanta combo boasting surf guitar, stand-up bass and torchy vocal work. They performed a bluesy recital of the multiplication tables, and actually got away with it. Hopefully, we'll hear a lot from them in the near future.

Aztec Two Step show stocked with atmosphere to fire your spirit

By ADAM McCLORY
Collegian Correspondent

Aztec Two Step
Iron Horse
Friday, Oct. 12

I think groups like **Aztec Two Step** were formed for the sole purpose of playing at places like the Iron Horse. The two entities go hand in hand; the crowd, most of whom were in their mid to upper 20s, sat back and listened to the duo pick away at their guitars. This group is perfect to relax with, sit down, have a nice meal and drink a Newcastle Brown Ale or sip at a glass of Moet Chandon.

The show itself was enjoyable. Aztec Two Step, who are Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman, played two fun-filled sets. The first consisted of 11 songs over the course of an hour and after a 20-minute stoppage, they came back to enlighten the crowd for about another hour. The combination of guitar and harmonica rolled into a folky-type of sound, made this show a rousing success.

The songs that they played seemed to relay feelings of the different stages of life. The first song "We Danced," seemed to be a reminiscence of childhood. Along with the two guitars was the pleasure of hearing Fowler play the harmonica.

REVIEW

The second song was more mellow. It was about love and how it effects you — "When I'm with you baby/I'm walking on air."

Aztec Two Step continued to span young adulthood by singing a song about traveling — "My Friend Billy" got the crowd excited as they cheered and clapped in unison.

The next song was hilarious. It was a description of New York City on a "normal" day; the song was dotted with some great lines such as "If you value your life/Carry a gun and a knife."

The crowd was delighted as Fowler combined his guitar skills while singing lines like "'Cause loving you has made my life brand new." The song culminated with a good deal of applause from the nearly sold-out Iron Horse.

Throughout the two sets, the crowd was treated to some great gems from the two performers. During one song, Fowler seemed to be making fun of rock and roll. He said, "I dreamt I was playing lead guitar for Zeppelin," and then he stepped on the distortion peddle and began to strum at the guitar furiously. This short fantasy lead into a knee-slapping, hand-clapping sing-a-long with the crowd.

The show was quite interesting. It opened up my ears to a different type of music — a very soft, mellow, happy type of music. I really recommend it for a lift up from troubles — it would definitely do the trick.

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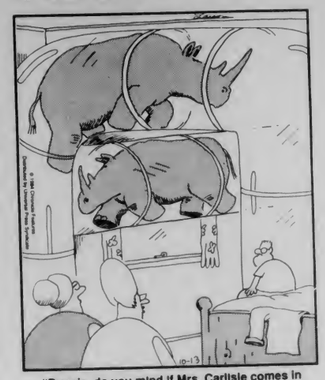
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Each time the click beetle righted itself, Kyle would flip it over again — until something went dreadfully wrong.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"Dennis, do you mind if Mrs. Carlisle comes in and sees your rhino tube-farm?"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Chemists' hangouts
5 Watering places
9 Folksinger Seeger
13 Be next to
14 Slope
15 Marsh bird
16 African river
17 Street musician's instrument
19 Eastern state
21 Loafs
22 Moves, like a river
23 Food fish
25 Bring up
27 Newcomer
31 Ancient
32 With — breath
34 Canadian Indian
35 Four-posters
37 Existing
38 Deserve
39 Author Gardner
40 More rational
41 Wit lead-in
42 Holding back
44 Where flames roam
46 Millions of years
47 Greek fabulist
49 Specter
52 Pertaining to farming
55 Harmonica
58 Ship's officer
59 What — is new?
60 Loses weight
61 Feed the kitty
62 — do well
63 Measured amount
64 Burden

DOWN
1 — of milk and honey
2 Rose's lover
3 Large violin
4 Greet bargains
5 Disparaging remarks
6 Removes rind
7 As well as
8 Pig's home
9 Discretion
10 Nobleman
11 Ebb, for one
12 Cambridgeshire "isle" and town
14 Part of GBS
16 — monster
20 Anguish
23 Actor Martin
24 Dictate
25 Judicial garb
26 Watchful
27 Rock star actor
28 Stringed instrument
29 Ghoulish
30 Leases
32 Sink
33 Namesakes of a King
36 School year part
43 Flying insect
44 "Pretty — picture"
45 Typical
47 Child's marble
48 Sea eagles
49 Feds
50 Golfer's — in one
51 River to the Wash
52 Matures
53 — girl
54 Require
56 Eccentric
57 — Grande

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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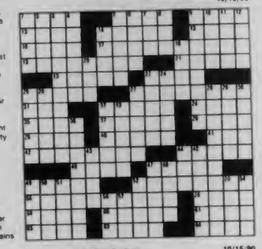
10/15/90



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10/15/90

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HERE IT IS 8:00 AND WE HAVE TO GO TO BED ALREADY
SOMEBODY'S ALWAYS RUNNING MY LIFE. I NEVER GET TO DO WHAT I WANT TO DO.
WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU COULD STAY UP?
I DUNNO. SOMETHING FUN! WHATEVER MOM AND DAD GET TO DO!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

★Attention★
To further the esthetic value of this feature, we now present Ida Hornkill, a Tower Librarian, reading an original piece of poetry.
Ahem.
'The Overdue Book', By Ida Hornkill.
'Do you smell the summer rain?; Yes—
Do you hear the song of the nightingale?; Yes.
But where is that book on 18th Century Dentistry?'
'It is not here, not close to my tender bosom.
O, punishment and fears on he who takes it from me;
I hope they fall down a well.'
The End.
Thanks, Ida! Remember: Tangelo Pie, where good art is never ignored!
Right. I do interpretive dance, too, ya know.

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

NIPPLE
By PITT

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
BLT Sloppy Joe	Sweet-n-Sour Chicken BBQ Spareribs
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
CLT Tofu Sloppy Joe	Sweet-n-Sour Chicken Garbanzo Vegetable Stew

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Impatience can land you in hot water. Better keep a steady hand on the controls. A financial decision requires further research. Be willing to pay for expert advice. Let partner know how things stand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be able to do volume business in terms of buying and selling today. Confidential correspondence puts you in the know and in the chips. Good timing is the secret to success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Get an early start today to beat out the competition. Finance and friendship will not mix. Postpone asking for favors. The storm has passed on the domestic front. Distant events have golden potential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A vivid memory may haunt you. Do not read too much into a dream; it could be misleading. Member of opposite sex may try to spring a surprise. Stay on your toes!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your gift for gab is superb. Excellent conditions exist for you to share in the wealth of others. The secret is to get out and circulate. An elegant appearance will attract new admirers!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Exercise greater care when handling money. Devote more attention to personal matters. Clandestine dealings are best avoided. Protect yourself by keeping detailed records.

LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22) Take a firm stand with someone who is disrupting your domestic tranquility. Romance will take on a special glow over a quiet dinner. It tomorrow is your birthday, celebrate in style and go to Bob Mould on Sunday. Your buddies are counting on you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be on the lookout for a new financial opportunity connected with real estate. Property improvements must be made to bring top dollar. Limit money spent on entertaining.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A business trip may have to be postponed due to lack of funds. Economize by performing more services for yourself. Do not disguise your true feelings about a romantic encounter. Don't neglect household chores.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Charity work brings you a feeling of fulfillment. Tackle a do-it-yourself project designed to beautify your home. Seek mate's help. Those who paint and putter together often stay together!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18) Even routine tasks can be stimulating if you approach them from a fresh angle. Someone influential is impressed by your original thinking. Emphasize your ability to adapt.

PICES (Feb. 19-March 20) Guard against emotional tizzies in romance. Think positive! Stop playing head games, reveal your true feelings for a "friend." You will make great progress all week long. Selfish motives may prevent you from receiving a business associate's cooperation.

TODAY'S STAFF

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■ CLT impact

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

running on the same amount of funds as 1980, according to Steve Micheli, a SGA senator.

He said his administration has estimated the passage of question three would increase tuition by $700 next semester, force the termination of 88 faculty, and close two buildings on campus, including the arts center.

At Westfield State College, SGA president Keith McKittrick said his campus has sustained the 3-4 percent cuts without any faculty or program reductions. However, the Westfield Board of Trustees has moved to declare fiscal exigency to void faculty union contracts.

McKittrick said there would be some program reduction if CLT passed, and tuition would increase by $1,000.

Framingham State College SGA president Greg Rotatori said a fee of $470 will be imposed on students next semester due to budget reductions. Also, he said the administration is "intensifying" efforts to save money through building closures and a hiring freeze. He said there has been discussion of ending the school year earlier.

Question three on the Framingham campus would force a $1,000 tuition increase, layoffs of tenured faculty, and decreased student enrollment.

Finance info by phone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Want to know if Donald Trump is contributing to your favorite congressman? Care to see if Tom Cruise is getting involved in politics?

Now you can find out without getting up from your desk. The Federal Election Commission has just folded a new wrinkle into its computer program. The addition, provided by a Massachusetts computer company, gives extraordinary access to campaign finance information to investigative reporters, opposing political campaigns or just plain folks who happen to have the appropriate computer modem.

Under the new program, a caller could tap into the FEC's database and plug in a name — Donald Trump, Tom Cruise, Richard Nixon, whoever — and see if that person has contriuted to any candidates for federal office. The computer would find all contributions and the amounts and the dates of the donations.

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Women's xc finishes strong

Johnson, Liljebald finish 1-2

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's cross country team had a successful but wet Saturday. Although hampered by the rain, UMass dominated its meet, defeating Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire to finish the regular season at 5-3.

The final score was UMass 28, URI 38, UVM 68, and UNH 102.

UMass coach Julie LaFreniere and the team are now setting their sights on the postseason. UMass travels to New York City for the Atlantic 10 championship meet this Saturday, and will compete the following week in the New England championships.

"The team ran fantastic today," said head coach Julie LaFreniere. "The rain was tough but we ran hard."

"I almost fell down about 15 times during the race," said top UMass finisher Becky Johnson. "The rain was terrible but we still ran pretty well"

UMass simply had too much talent for the other New England teams to compete with. UMass was lead by Johnson and freshman Kelly Liljebald, who finished the race in first and second repectively.

"Before the race Kelly and I decided we wanted to come in one and two," said Johnson. "It was awesome when we finally did it. This was a great way to finish the year, we are just hitting our stride for the championship season."

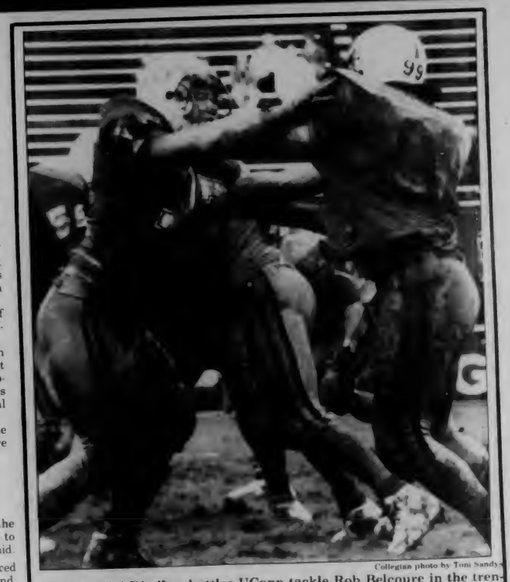
Also running well for UMass was Kathy Holt, Cathy Crocker, and Dana Goldfarb.

"The top five runners were outstanding," said Lafreniere. "Kathy Holt ran her best race of the season and Cathy Crocker was solid as always. It is also good to see Dana run well again."

"Our times were slow today because of the weather but I liked how well we competed."

LaFreniere said she is very pleased with the regular season and her team is right where she wants it as the postseason approaches. At the New Englands, UMass will get another shot at arch rival Connecticut.

"We can't wait to get Connecticut at the New Englands," said LaFreniere. "We are still mad that they beat us last week."



Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

UMass' Kai Dietiker battles UConn tackle Rob Belcoure in the trenches during Saturday's 38-19 UMass win. Dietiker and the UMass offensive line keyed a 316-yard rushing attack for the Minutemen.

Polo wins two in tourney

By JOE DEGLORIA
Collegian Correspondent

It was a very encouraging weekend for the University of Massachusetts water polo team, which won two of three contests at the Eastern Varsity Invitational at Brown University.

UMass and went into the event reeling from a loss to Iona two weeks previous, but turned things around at Brown, winning two out of three games against top twenty teams.

On Saturday, UMass and Harvard battled through two overtime periods before UMass came out on top 10-9. Jon Miller scored four goals in the contest and Scott Reed threw in the game winner with 54 seconds left in the second overtime.

"We played very well, I was pleased with the team's attitude and effort," said elated UMass coach Russ Yarworth. "With all of the time off we did a lot of work with conditioning, and it really paid off for us."

"This will be a big turnaround for the team and now they will be heading in the right direction. We needed these wins to prove that we are for real," Yarworth said.

After beating Harvard, UMass faced 12th-ranked Brown in the second round, and Brown went on to win the game by a 12-7 score. Despite losing the game, Yarworth said he was not at all disappointed with the team's play.

"Brown is really strong team and we played them tough. I was impressed by our effort," Yarworth said.

Slippery Rock was the next opponent for UMass. The 17th ranked Slippery Rock team was beaten by UMass 8-6. The close affair was highlighted by the outstanding defensive play by UMass goalie Todd Larsen.

"Larsen was awesome, he made a lot of saves and was stealing the ball as well." Yarworth said of the sophomore goaltender.

UMass, now 9-5, will participate in the New England Tournament next weekend.

■ field hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"This win gives us a tremendous amount of confidence," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "This is a team that's just been crushing people, I don't know if we'll move up into the top four, but certainly with our big win over New Hampshire, and this win today, we've established ourselves as definitely a team to contend with."

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ACTIVITIES

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Association "Third General Meeting" Monday, October 15 at 7PM All welcome! Refreshments will be served.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS meeting Tonight 7:00PM in 801CC More info call Alex 6-5993 See you there delgates!!

Tonight- US Troops out of Gulf UMass coalition forming to plan campus action. Meeting tonight 7PM CC903 All are welcome!

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SPORTS

Reds smudge Brown in double OT marathon, tie Hartford

Kater scores twice in UMass win No. 1 in region

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

The Reds beat Brown, ranked No. 10 in the nation and No. 2 in New England, 2-1 yesterday in Providence. On Saturday, UMass sloshed to a 1-1 tie with Hartford.

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, now 6-4-2, should leap to the top of the New England polls this week after tying No. 2 Hartford on Saturday and beating No. 1 Brown yesterday.

Coach Jim Rudy described the Reds 2-1, double-overtime defeat of Brown yesterday as and "unbelievable game."

After scoring on an April Kater penalty kick late in the first half, UMass had things under control, said Rudy, until Browns' Nikki Arbor knotted the score at 1-1 off a cornerkick with 10 minutes to play in regulation.

UMass "bombarded" Brown goalkeeper Kathy Tarnoff in overtime, breaking through for the game-winner in the 107th minute on Kater's second goal of the game.

Brown, now 8-2, had several dangerous cornerkick chances in the final moments of the game, and had one shot bang off the crossbar.

"We dominated, but they played for corners and they're excellent at it," said Rudy. "It's a great win, and it's going to go a long way to locking up a [NCAA] tournament bid."

Saturday at rain-soaked Boyden, Hartford and UMass played to a 1-1 draw. UMass scored four minutes into the second half, when Robin Runstein fed Michele Woodside for a header.

The skies opened up soon after, however, and the rain wreaked havoc. With 10 minutes to play, Hartford's Rose Daly kicked a muddy ball from keeper Skye Eddy's grasp, tying the score for good.

If Eddy had posession of the ball then the goal should have been waved off, though Rudy said, "if we've got to rely on penalties to win games then were not doing well enough."

The game ended with Kater lofting a free kick on goal, where keeper Karen Romero stretched to tap it over the crossbar and preserve the tie.

"We played quite a nice game until it became impossible to play," said Rudy.

The Reds must now recuperate to face Harvard, which Rudy described as "not ranked, but not easy," Tuesday at Upper Boyden Field.

Field hockey finally breaks through

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

The oooing and ahhhing at Totman Field Sunday was so loud that it reached the residents of Sylvan. Every whistle, every shift, every shot, and every save provoked the capacity crowd to oooh and ahhh.

When it was over, the Totman faithful stood and applauded the effort put forth by the University of Massachusetts field hockey team, which emerged from a drenched Totman field with a hard-fought 1-0 win over Penn State, the No. 2 ranked team in the nation.

Mara Frattasio, who was taken out of the game with 16 minutes left because she looked tired, according to UMass coach Pam Hixon, scored the game's only goal with 2:26 left on the scoreboard.

"The next thing I know, Nancy (Philbrick) and I are at the stroke spot, and we're scrambling, and Nancy passed it over, and I hit it in," Frattasio said of her game winning goal. "It went really slow but it went in."

It was a weekend dream come true for UMass. First the Minutewomen handled 14th ranked New Hampshire on Friday 4-0, and then second ranked Penn State yesterday.

Friday's game saw Dawn Trumbauer and Kerri Fagan score two goals each. Trumbauer lined up on the wing for all the penalty corners and managed to blast one by UNH goalie Stacey Gaudette. Fagan scored both of her goals on penalty corner slap shots that found the wood in the back of the net.

"This is the first game we used those different types of penalty corners, and it worked, so hopefully it will work against Penn State," Trumbauer said after Friday's game.

Trumbauer failed to score against the Lady Lions, but her presence on the wing was enough of a threat to draw a defender away from Fagan and Beth Thornton, who lined up at the top of the circle. As a result of the defender sprinting off of the line to cover Trumbauer, Fagan and Thornton each had a split second more to tee off. It was Thornton's blast that ignited the whole sequence in front of the net when Frattasio scored.

"It's the first big game we've won, they're No. 2 two we're No. 11, it should boost us way up," Frattasio said. "It's a psychological win for us, we finally pulled through in a big one."

"The difference came in the second half when UMass put a little more pressure on us, they bared down," said Penn State coach Charlene Morett-Newman. "We had times inside our 25 where we didn't [bare down]. I felt that UMass really wanted it more than we did."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Men's soccer drops one, ties one

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team didn't meet its goal of winning both its games this past weekend. But you could hardly call the two-game road trip a disaster.

The Minutemen bounced back from a 4-2 loss at West Virginia Friday to tie George Washington 0-0 in two overtimes on Sunday, in Washington DC.

Although the Colonials dominated the game statistically, UMass played stifling defense and had better scoring chances, according to coach Jeff Gettler.

"Our entire defense played brilliantly," said Gettler of his back four players.

GW was on a two-game winning streak, having mauled Rhode Island 10-0 on Friday. Yet, the Minutemen held the Colonials scoreless for 120 minutes.

Offensively, Gettler cited three near-misses for UMass, including a Randy Jacobs would-be goal that was called back on an offsides call. Jacobs almost won the game in the first overtime, but his breakaway chance went just wide of the post. Gettler said GW "didn't threaten" offensively.

Friday, UMass was victimized by an opportunistic WVU offense that Gettler described as "cashing in on every mistake we made." The Mountaineers took a 1-0 lead on a Leon Barnes goal, which Gettler took issue with. "He was clearly offsides," said Gettler.

Dan Lawrence, who scored both UMass goals, tied the game 1-1 later in the first half. On an indirect kick, Pete McEvoy sent the ball to Arron Zandy, who left the ball for Lawrence to drill into the left corner.

The Mountaineers then rattled off three unanswered scores in the second half to put the match away. Tony Henson, Paul Marco and John Keating all put shots past John Gruber (two saves) for the Mountaineers.

Lawrence finished the scoring late in the game when he took a pass from the right and drilled it into the left corner for his third goal of the year.

Volleyball remains winless in A-10

By LIOR BEN-AHARON
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team knew it was going to have a tough match on its hands when it was slated to play the University of Rhode Island last Friday.

After all, the two teams are not exactly headed in the same direction: UMass entered the match mired at the bottom of the Atlantic 10 conference with an 0-4 record, while the Rams were leading the charge to the A-10 Championships with a 4-0 mark.

After the match, the Minutewomen realized their fears of URI were not unfounded.

"We expected it," said coach Carol Ford of her team's loss to Rhode Island in three games, 4-15, 4-15 and 6-15.

"Our main difficulty was tempo," said Ford. "Our players had a tough time keeping up."

Along with tempo, Ford also noted blocking and passing as two major trouble areas in the match, but said she was pleased with the effort of the UMass defense.

"The passing was not good at all," Ford said. "Defensively we didn't do a bad job. The scores don't indicate the defense."

Before the match, Ford said she was looking more for her team to turn in a quality performance, and didn't emphasize winning or losing.

But even though her team performed well on defense, Ford said she was not happy with quality of the overall match.

"We're not playing up to our potential against our opponents," said Ford, who has been saying all season long that if the Minutewomen play to the best of their abilities they can beat anybody.

"The confidence is not there."

UMass has a lot of tough matches coming up, but Ford insists there are several teams the Minutewomen are capable of beating if they play up to their potential.

With the loss, the Minutewomen drop to 3-16 overall and 0-5 in the A-10, while URI improves to 11-5 overall and 5-0 in the conference.

■ *football*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tropical storm, he was "sick," he said; "because of the type of running we do, I wanted a fast track. But it didn't seem to be a problem out there."

Quarterback Gary Wilkos, playing with a heavily-taped sprained thumb on his throwing hand, rushed for 143 yards and one touchdown. Fullback David Mitchell added a 114 yards and a touchdown on 25 carries, and tailback John Johnson netted 60 yards, including a 1-yard touchdown plunge in the second quarter that gave UMass the lead.

After Benton completed five passes in a 79-yard scoring drive that gave the Huskies a 7-6 lead in the first quarter, UMass scored 32 unanswered points, including 22 in the second quarter.

The key play in that stretch was a fumble by UConn's Mark Chapman on the kickoff following Mitchell's touchdown, which had put UMass up 21-7. Chapman was stripped on the UConn 18 yard line, from where Wilkos connected with split end Ron Blauvelt three plays later for a touchdown.

Blauvelt leaped over cornerback Mike Searcy and twisted back toward Wilkos to make the catch, then landed with one foot inside the orange end zone pylon. Marco Gabrielli's kick gave UMass a 28-7 lead at the half.

Benton and the UConn offense, meanwhile, had ground to a dead stop. At one stretch near the end of the half, Benton fumbled five of six snaps from center.

"It wasn't the exchange. When [Benton] started to come back with the ball it squirted loose," said Jackson. "It kills you, you're completely out of sync."

Minuteman center Jay Gabbe said an extra "split second" was the difference on the UMass side of the ball, where the snaps were clean most of the day. "We emphasized it from the beginning," said Gabbe. "If [Wilkos] doesn't get the ball, he can't run a play."

Benton was pulled in the second half and replaced by the 1988 Yankee Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Year, senior Matt DeGennaro, who completed 13 of 26 passes for 138 yards and two touchdowns as UConn scored the last 12 points of the game.

DeGennaro broke Tom Ehrhardt's all-time Yankee Conference pass completion mark in the third quarter with a five yard toss to Mark Didio.

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

Connecticut flanker Mark Chapman grimaces as he is hit by a Minuteman defender at muddy McGuirk Alumni Stadium in Saturday's 38-19 UMass win.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 29

WEATHER

Fall is coming. Today will be sunny and clear, high 63 - 68 degrees. Tonight will be cooler.

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Smith College professor Nalini Bhushan brings Indian philosophy to students. Page 6.

ARTS

New collection of political essays recalls 'greed and callousness' of the 1980s. Page 7.

Duffey, faculty clarify cost-cutting proposals

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

President-Chancellor Duffey met with University of Massachusetts faculty and staff yesterday afternoon in an effort to clarify current proposals by the University to cut costs.

A midyear fee increase for students, another round of departmental cuts, and a five-day furlough plan for all University employees are part of a proposal to deal with the $10.6 million in cuts imposed upon UMass since September.

Duffey proposed these three actions to alleviate the cuts yesterday in Bowker Auditorium, at an open-mike forum for all employees.

Duffey cited the need for "retrenchment conditions," saying the state "economy is in a deep recessional spiral."

He also said this recession was different from the one induced by President Reagan almost 10 years ago, because it is being felt by both "the government and the professionals."

The request for the mid-semester fee increase is "difficult," said Duffey. The level of the increase has not yet been determined.

Duffey said there would be a special scholarship fund raised for those in need, saying there was $600,000 already in the fund. Duffey said he thinks, "one-third of the students fall into that category [in need of aid]."

The cutting of student services also add to the difficulty in implementing a fee increase for the following semester. Duffey said the campus is a residence for 12,000 students. These students spend more time out of the classroom, which is part of the experience, and these services stress the importance of undergraduate life.

The library and the computer center, untouched by previous rounds of cuts are scheduled to be reduced, with the library's cut being $250,000. "These cuts alone are not enough," said Duffey, and the adminstration will again look at the base budgets after July 1.

The five-day furlough program for employees will only work if the five representing unions of the campus agree on the arrangement, said Duffey.

Stressing the nature of the problem, Duffey said, "If we don't do something like [the furlough program] there will be across-the-board layoffs."

Duffey said there was a priority of maintaining the level of excellence at UMass.

"We will see what kind of concensus [the administration and the unions] can bring together," he said.

An unidentified senior faculty member, seeing the furlough as a "next-to-last alternative," agreed to the idea of a furlough.

The faculty member said self-pride in the University was one factor for agreeing to a furlough.

"In terms of the alternatives . . . it is at least tolerable," said the faculty member.

He also said, "It's a much better alternative than individual members of the community leaving."

Students march to Madson's office

Student coalition petitions for three demands to salvage EWC

Collegian photo by Julie Livingstone

A supporter listens to a presentation on the EWC yesterday in Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson's office.

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

"Chants aren't going to get you anywhere because they seem to fall on deaf ears at this University," a woman said as a group of 15 students, angered and discouraged by severe cuts to the Everywoman's Center trekked across campus to the Student Affairs office yesterday afternoon.

In a third attempt to negotiate with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, a coalition of students arrived at his office yesterday with more than 500 signatures, collected in less than six hours, outlining three demands:

- Restoration of the two positions recently transferred out of the EWC.
- The option for student representatives to offer input into all decisions made about further, as well as present and most recent budget cuts.
- A statement from Madson's office confirming a commitment to the future existence of the EWC.

In response to state budget cuts that necessitated a $440,000 reduction in Student Affairs spending, Madson transferred the coordinator of the Counseling Program and the coordinator of the Outreach and Referral Program from EWC into Mental Health Services and the Financial Aid Office, respectively.

Since that decision, doubt has arisen, from those concerned about cuts to EWC, over whether administrators

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Bernstein to be buried in NY today

By JUDIE GLAVE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Flags at Lincoln Center were at half-staff Monday, and the New York Philharmonic said it will play the music of Leonard Bernstein rather than Beethoven in memory of the American musical titan.

Bernstein, whose passion at the podium, versatility as a composer and performances on television helped make him the nation's leading classical musician, died Sunday at his New York City apartment.

He died of sudden cardiac arrest caused by progressive lung deterioration from a tumor and emphysema, four days after he retired on doctor's orders. His son, Alexander, was at his side.

A private burial was scheduled for Tuesday at the Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn, where his late wife, actress Felicia Montealegre, is buried.

Bernstein wrote the scores for such classics as *On The Town* and *West Side Story*. He also lured countless thousands of baby-boomers into the world of classical music with his Emmy Award-winning *Young People's Concerts*.

"He was the most unique musician of this century,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

UMass professors say Gorbachev deserves Nobel Prize

From staff reports
and The Associated Press

Professors at the University of Massachusetts said President Mikhail S. Gorbachev "deserves" the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize for his international role both in Europe and in relations with the United States.

Gorbachev won prize yesterday for opening up Soviet society to reform, helping to slow down the arms race and allowing Eastern Europe to break free of Soviet domination.

Soviet historian Robert Jones, a professor in the history department, said Gorbachev earned the prize for his actions, including arms reduction, but also for actions he did not take such as opposing the democracy movement in Europe.

"These are reasonable positions but unexpected from a leader of the Soviet Union and deserving of recognition and encouragement," he said.

Professor Karl Ryavec, a political scientist specializing in Soviet politics and foreign policy, echoed Jones' comments about a reduced degree of confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union but was skeptical of the aims of the prize.

"I can't help thinking that the award is designed to bolster Gorbachev's position at home, which is very weak indeed," he said. "The Soviet Union is threatening to break up, the economy continues to deteriorate and much of year's harvest has been lost in the fields."

In awarding the 59-year-old Soviet leader the $700,000 prize, the Norwegian Nobel

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

AP photo

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev yesterday won the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize.

Women's Forum

Tuesday, October 16
P.O.W.E.R. Meeting — The Progressive Organization for Women's Equal Rights will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Student Union room 304. Everyone is welcome. Every Sunday evening from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. there will be all women's space in room 304.

Wednesday, October17
Lecture and discussion — Lorna Peterson will speak on "Back in the USSR" as part of the women's studies brown bag lecture series. The lecture will take place from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 804. Beverages will be provided.

A pro-choice catholic perspective — Frances Kissling, president of Catholics for a Free Choice will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Society of Northampton on 220 Main St.

Thursday, October 18
Protest — There will be a rally in Boston to protest budget cuts that are affecting battered women's centers. For more information call Necessities/Necesidades battered women's center in Northampton at 586-1125.

Friday, October 19
Panel discussion — Psychotherapists and health care professionals will discuss sexual abuse by therapists. The discussion will take place at Mark's Meadow School Auditorium, Amherst, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. It is sponsored by the Center for Counseling and Academic Development and the Everywoman's Center.

Sunday, October 21
Celebration — State Rep. Shannon O'Brien and others will deliver speeches to mark the "70th Anniversary of the Women's Right to Vote." Th event will be held in Davis Center, Smith College, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The event is sponsored by MassPIRG of Smith College.

Congress set to debate higher tax for the rich

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final budget plan that will emerge from Congress will mean sharply higher taxes for upper-income Americans, Majority Leader George Mitchell said yesterday.

The House and Senate are expected to approve rival deficit reduction plans this week in an effort to keep the government from shutting down for the second time this month.

House Democrats are calling for an increase in the top rate paid by the wealthiest, from 28 percent to 33 percent. The Senate Finance Committee is proposing limiting deductions that can be claimed by upper-income taxpayers, which also would serve to increase taxes on the wealthy.

The administration opposes the House Democratic plan, which would require higher-income taxpayers to bear abut two-thirds of the proposed tax increase.

President Bush told reporters on Air Force One yesterday that he met in a morning meeting with minority leaders Rep. Bob Michel, R-Ill., and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

He said they were "pretty much on the same wave length" in preferring the Senate Finance committee proposal over the House Democratic plan.

But Bush, en route to Texas for the first stop of a two-day campaign trip, refused to say what he might do about taxes.

"That managed to get a little confused last week, so what I'll do is to say the action's in the Congress and I will take a look at what comes out," he said. "We've indicated to our leaders our preferences."

Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters he hoped the two versions could be blended "to get an even more progressive tax package."

Bush and Congress have been negotiating for months on a deficit-reduction plan to cut spending and increase taxes by about $500 billion over five years.

Mitchell said the burden on the rich would be considerably higher under the Senate Finance Committee bill compared with a plan worked out among congressional leaders and the White House. That agreement was rejected by the House.

The Finance Committee bill includes a nine-and-a-half-cent-a-gallon increase of the tax on gasoline.

The House Democratic version would forgo any increase in the gasoline tax, relying instead on delaying an adjustment in the higher income taxes on everyone who files a return.

The government's spending authority expires at midnight Friday and Presdient Bush has said he will veto any stop-gap extension unless a deficit reduction is approved.

AP photo

Barber Paul Harvey tries to coax 1-year-old Gregory Hein of Nashua into the barber seat to get his first "barber-style" haircut.

Iraq promises to crush U.S. aggression

By ANDREA HAMILTON
Associated Press Writer

Iraq yesterday vowed to crush any aggression by the United States and its allies. The sharply-worded statement was apparently intended to counter suggestions that Saddam Hussein was becoming flexible about withdrawing from Kuwait.

Also yesterday, U.S. Defense Secretary Richard Cheney said the United States is prepared to keep troops in Saudi Arabia for years. "We're there as long as the Saudis want us . . . as long as it takes to get the job done. And no one should underestimate our staying power," Cheney said in London.

"Time is much more likely to be on our side than it is on his side," Cheney said, referring to Saddam.

Iraq's statement in *Al-Thaura*, the newspaper of the ruling Baath Party, said Iraqis "are prepared to meet the American troops."

If they start the war, we will make it a catastrophe for those who ignite it," the editorial said. "The destruction will be total."

The statement apparently referred to Saudi Arabia and other countries taking part in the U.S.-led multinational force that assembled in the Persian Gulf region after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Initially, the stated purpose of those forces was to defend Saudi Arabia, but there have been indications some Western leaders are losing patience with the effectiveness of economic sanctions and are considering an attack to drive Iraq from Kuwait. Exiled Kuwait officials have encouraged that course.

"We will make them be sorry for listening to the advice of their little stooges in the area," *Al-Thaura* said. "All the American interests and those of its allies inside and outside the region will explode, and the fires will eat them at the first hour of their aggression against Iraq."

Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat said Sunday that Saddam was showing a "certain flexibility" regarding his claims to Kuwait, and urged all countries involved in the Gulf crisis to follow suit.

Arafat spoke at a news conference in Tunis after meeting with the French foreign minister and after seeing Saddam in Baghdad. He did not elaborate on his statement.

Saddam said on Aug. 12 that he would negotiate a withdrawal from Kuwait only if talks were also held on the Palestinian issue.

Diplomatic sources in Baghdad said Arafat is trying to persuade the Iraqis to talk with the French, who suggested Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait might be linked to an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Soviet's Novosti press agency also reported Saddam showed signs of flexibility. It said Saddam indicated to Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov recently he might remove his troops in exchange for some Kuwaiti territory in the gulf.

An editor at the official Iraqi News Agency denied Sunday that Iraq had made any such offer.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze yesterday assured Soviet legislators the Kremlin has no plans to join the multinational force in the Gulf.

■ sit-in

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

realize the need for a full-fledged women's center. During the past three years, EWC has lost two-thirds of its direct service programs.

Madson invited a small group of students to his office two weeks ago in order to "discuss the situation."

Larissa Diephuis said she had good expectations, but could not think too positively about the invitation. "I'm not really sure what's going to happen. It probably won't accomplish much."

Maggie Magner, a main organizer of the event and supporter of EWC said, "It was very clear by the end of the meeting that it was not that he could not transfer those two positions back to the EWC, but that he would not."

In response to this, and with the hopes of some discourse, the group arrived yesterday to find that Madson was out sick for the day. Dean of Students Jo-Anne Vanin spoke on behalf of Madson.

She explained that the transfer decision is final. She said services across campus will not remain what students have become accustomed to. Vanin said there could be no promise that EWC would still exist, but emphasized commitment to the Center.

"It is the intention of Madson, as well as myself to maintain direct services. We have values, but outside forces are infringing on those values."

Magner said students understand it is a time of great fiscal crisis, but that in time of great crisis, acts of violence increase, especially acts against women and to take away available resources for women is ludicrous.

Dance Stuff
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Correction

The *Collegian* incorrectly reported the date President-Chancellor Duffey will speak before parents in a Boston suburb.

Duffey will speak at 6 p.m. Oct. 22, at Framingham South High School on Flagg Drive.

LOCAL

Police report

LARCENY

- A South College employee reported to University Police on Friday morning that his cassette player was stolen from an unlocked office. The estimated value is $50.
- A man reported to police Friday the theft of a radar detector stolen from his car parked in Lot 44. The rear window of the car was smashed. The value of the detector is $100.
- The UMass Outing Club reported Friday the theft of a four-person tent, valued at $410.
- A woman reported to police the loss of her pocketbook containing $500. The pocketbook was later recovered.
- A man reported the theft of his mountain bike, which was chained to a sign near Flint Laboratory. The estimated value is $600.
- A man reported to police Saturday morning that his car parked in Lot 22 was damaged in a burglary. He said his speakers, valued at $300, were stolen.
- A woman reported to police Saturday morning that an attempt to enter her car using a coat hanger parked in Lot 22 was made. She said that the window gasket and steering column ignition were damaged.
- A man reported to police Saturday evening that a battery, registration and three cassette tapes were taken from his Jeep. The estimated value is $105.

ARRESTS

- Adelle M. Vreeland, 44, of Amherst, was arrested Friday evening for operating a vehicle without a license and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.
- Timothy E. Bellows, 19, of Feeding Hills, was arrested Friday evening for being a person under 21 carrying alcohol, being a person under 21 transporting alcohol and for carrying a false Maine driver's license.
- Neal D. Reilly, 19, of Foxboro, was arrested Friday evening for being a minor carrying alcohol and using false information to obtain a Massachusetts drivers license.
- Patrick J. Connors, 20, of Randolph, was arrested Saturday night for being a minor transporting alcohol, possession of an altered Nebraska driver's license and possession of an altered Massachusetts driver's license.

— PRESTON P. FORMAN

Inside trader reveals crime mindset

By LARS KROIJER
Collegian Correspondent

At the age of 38 Dennis Levine has learned his lesson. It does not pay to break the rules in order to make some easy money.

Levine, arrested for insider trading in 1986, gave a lecture on "The Inside Story of an Inside Trader" last night at the Campus Center Auditorium. The talk was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

"I was consumed by the world I worked in. I continuously set myself higher goals and it was never enough. I did not know where to draw the line," Levine said. In 1984, Levine was offered a position as managing director for Drexel, a Wall Street brokerage firm. At first, Levine provided "hot tips" without receiving money, but later he was financially compensated for his information. According to Levine, the media often describes inside traders as "arrogant and sophisticated people," trying to make easy money.

However, he added that these people are flesh and blood like everyone else. "They are often motivated by other things than money. It's a kind of sickness," he said.

Although he acknowledged that the decade of the 1980s was known for the slogan "Greed is good," Levine said greed is "for those whom the status quo is not enough."

He added that it is still very possible to reach the top through hard work and creativity. "[Insider trading] is not worth it. My former life was destroyed because I figured the odds were 1,000 to one against me getting caught. Freedom is a right not worth losing," he said.

Levine lost his freedom in February of 1987, when he entered prison in Lewisburg, PA, where he served for 15 months. In addition, he had to pay full financial restitution for the $11.5 million dollars he had earned in illegal profits.

He said that the pressure to gain good results in a competitive market sometimes drives people to make use of a "hot tip."

Two-thirds of the largest corporations in the United States have at one time been involved in illegal trading, he said. The laws have been changed so that convicted insider traders are more likely to go to jail, he said.

"The government is very smart and creative, but I had to learn it the hard way.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Dennis Levine speaks last night in Bowker Auditorium.

International program to sponsor 1990 fair

UMass students relate good experiences while studying overseas

By PAMELA McCARTHY
Collegian Staff

Once a year, tables line the Campus Center concourse with posters of distant lands, ancient buildings, and faraway cities.

This year, the International Programs Office is sponsoring their annual study abroad fair.

"The fair is an opportunity for students to tell students about exchanges worldwide," said Maryelise Lamet, associate director of overseas programs at IPO.

Several students who went overseas had a truckload of things to tell anyone who would listen. This may be the reason why students who returned from an overseas exchange staff the fair, the information tables and the International Programs Office.

Lynn Hindley, an IPO staff member, said she is enthusiastic about studying abroad. She spent a year in Denmark. She added students who study abroad gain academically, because "they are learning from a different perspective.

"Students learn about new people, customs, traits and a whole different way from how they are," she said. Hindley also said students benefit because they can be on the spot when events occur, a recent example being the razing of the Berlin Wall.

Joshua Fontanez, who spent a year in Spain, said, "I've always wanted to go. I was interested in what Spanish culture is all about."

Fontanez said he got two different impressions of Spanish culture because he spent time in Segovia, a small town, and Madrid, the capital.

"The woman I lived with [in Segovia] came from a farming background, so I was able to relate it to my mother's experience, since she came from a small farm in Puerto Rico," he said.

The woman he stayed with in Madrid was a different story, however, he said.

"They are very status oriented. You know the nobles who keep their titles after they lose their money? That's her," he said.

Fontanez said he still yearns for some things Spanish, even though he has been home for awhile. "I miss the people. They have strong characters — they are not too apologetic as here in America."

If there is anything Kathryn Hollander said she misses about Taiwan, it is the hospitality.

"People thought nothing of taking me into their home and giving me dinner . . . people went out of their way to help me," she said. "Because of that, I go out of my way to help people."

She said that in Taiwan people would try to overcome the language barrier, "but in America, forget it!"

Hollander said she learned more than academics in Taiwan.

"I went to build language skills. But I got more than that. I became more aware of the U.S. in a global perspective," she said. "If anything I became more patriotic — I wasn't embarrassed to say I was American."

She said she learned more about Asian world events, such as the civil war in Burma and the conflict over sovereignty between Taiwan and the People's Republic of China.

Hollander said that anyone who is tall, blond, and blue-eyed, as well as loud and promiscuous is seen as a typical American. She said she also had her own ideas about Taiwan.

"I tried to go over without any preconceptions, but that's impossible. I expected something like New York's Chinatown," she said. "What I found was a society that was far more industrialized than I expected, a strong economy, but a conflict between the old ways and the new."

Karen Fante, who recently returned from Italy, said she found stereotypes also. She said American women were seen as "easy" and that Americans were seen as bad students.

"It's bad in a way, but its kind of true . . . Americans were there for a European experience."

Fante said her Italian roots drew her to Italy.

The International fair will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is always a table from the IPO office on the concourse Monday and Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Single mother on welfare gears up for gov.'s race

Editor's note: The Collegian will be profiling candidates contending for public office locally and statewide to preview the Nov. 6 election.

By BROOKE R. BURTON
Collegian Correspondent

A single mother living on welfare, Dorothy Stevens is now an Independent write-in candidate for the 1990 governor's race.

Stevens said her following is growing as the poor communities find that the choices for governor become fewer.

"People in the communities from the West to Leominster and Brookline are saying 'you are our only alternative,'" Stevens said. Stevens is sending her election committees to several towns to spread awareness about her write-in campaign.

Stevens said she has felt excluded from any coverage in the Massachusetts' media since the beginning of her campaign. After press conferences and television interviews with major networks, Stevens said she is not mentioned as a candidate for governor.

"This is a poor people's campaign," said Stevens. "Any one can participate, but if you don't have the money, you don't get the votes."

Stevens' campaign slogan is, "We have a right to thrive, not barely survive."

According to Stevens, she has received more national press than local coverage.

"I've been on Phil Donohue, Sally Jesse Raphael, Attitudes, and I did a West Coast radio show with Paul Bloom." After a recent press conference with all of Massachusetts' major newspapers, Stevens' story was put in the back pages of the *Boston Globe* Metro-Region section.

Despite recent publicity problems,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

CANINE CAPERS — A German Shepherd wanders by a sculpture near the UMass Campus Pond.

■ Stevens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Stevens said she hopes to speak for those people in the poorer communities that have been ignored for the past decade. No other candidate, she said, could understand these questions more, considering she is the only candidate that has experienced poverty first hand. Massachusetts' budget priorities need to be changed, Stevens said. Forty percent of businesses are going without paying taxes, while their employees are barely surviving and are homeless because they cannot afford to buy a home or pay rent.

"It is very expensive to be poor," she said.

Stevens said she has received a great deal of opposition about increasing welfare support. Stevens defended welfare recipients by adding that since most must have a part-time job to survive, they pay a higher percent of taxes on their income than any other tax bracket.

Stevens said she believes in restoring funding to the education budget for better buildings, safer buses, smaller classes and a better education. She said she also thinks it is necessary to offer resources for those who cannot afford a higher education.

Stevens said she is a strong supporter of a woman's right to choose. "The U.S. takes no responsibility for the resources to raise a child," she said.

Stevens is a 48-year-old divorced mother of four. Stevens said she left a battering situation in her last marriage.

Stevens was the Vice President of the National Welfare Rights Union which was started by Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. before his death in 1968. It was in this program that Stevens first became interested in running for political office.

■ Nobel Peace Prize

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Committee cited him for his "leading role in the peace process which today characterizes important parts of the international community."

"This peace process, which Gorbachev has contributed so significantly to, opens up new possibilities for the world community to solve its pressing problems," said Gidske Anderson, leader of the Nobel Committee.

It was the first award to a superpower chief executive since President Theodore Roosevelt won in 1906.

The committee commended Gorbachev, who rose to power in March 1985, for bringing "greater openness" to Soviet society, producing a slowdown in the arms race and encouraging democratic reform in Eastern Europe.

Gorbachev is the second Soviet to win the prize. The first was nuclear scientist and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov, who won in 1975.

Sakharov, who died in December, was unable to accept the award until 14 years later, when Gorbachev freed him from detention and allowed him to travel.

Gorbachev has overseen the reduction of conventional and nuclear forces in Europe, improved relations with the United States and the toppling of Communist regimes in Eastern Europe.

But the changes Gorbachev has encouraged have been accompanied by bloody ethnic conflicts in Armenia, Azerbaijan and other parts of the Soviet Union.

■ Bernstein

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

there is no doubt about it," said Zubin Mehta, music director of the New York Philharmonic and the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Bernstein conducted his first New York Philharmonic concert in 1943 at age 25 when he was called on to fill in for Bruno Walter in a nationally broadcast radio concert.

"I walked on with an awful hangover and don't remember another thing until I heard a thunderous ovation," Bernstein once recalled.

A memorial concert is planned for Carnegie Hall on Nov. 14, the 47th anniversary of Bernstein's Philharmonic debut.

In 1958, Bernstein became the Philharmonic's first American-born director and served in that capacity until 1969, when he stepped down to devote more time to composing.

■ Levine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The system worked and treated me fairly," he said of his sentencing.

Today, Levine has his own New York-based advisory firm, Adasar Group, named after his children Adam and Sarah. He has been banned from ever working in a securities firm again.

"It would comfort me if I could help even one person avoid throwing away a lifetime on a foolish gamble like that," he said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Neo-liberals key to Democratic life

The accompanying cartoon appeared in the *Collegian* on April 7, 1989, about a year before John Silber became widely known as a candidate for governor. Of course, I didn't know then that he would become a candidate for governor, but I did believe that he naturally personified the future of the Democratic party in Massachusetts, and I still do.

CHANCELLORMAN TALKS ABOUT HIS HISTORY.
GOSH, CHANCELLORMAN, DID YOU REALLY WORK FOR EUGENE MCCARTHY BACK IN '68?
WHY, YES.
YES, BACK IN THOSE GIDDY DAYS I BELIEVED IN PEACE, JUSTICE, FREEDOM & THE PROMISE OF YOUTH!
WOW.
BUT TIMES CHANGE. NOW I BELIEVE IN BIOTECHNOLOGY, TUITION RETENTION, & STRICT REGULATION IN THE DORMS. I HAVE A NEW HERO NOW.
WHO'S THAT? WILLIAM BENNETT? PAUL TSONGAS?
JOHN SILBER.

Al Arpad

The specific point of the cartoon is that the political philosophy put forth by John Silber (and, for that matter, William Bennett) is not substantially different from the neo-liberal orthodoxy represented by President-Chancellor Duffey or Board of Regents Chair Paul Tsongas.

The term "neo-liberal" is not just a casual buzzword, by the way. It generally has been used by the press to describe politicians, such as Tsongas and Gov. Dukakis, who have tried to bring more conservative (especially business) constituencies into the traditional liberal coalition by promoting increased technical efficiency as a way to improve government solutions to stubborn social problems.

In other words, neo-liberals have been regarded as the key to the future of the Democratic Party and liberalism in general. I say John Silber is one of them. Since this directly contradicts much of what the press has said about Silber during the course of his campaign, some further explanation is in order.

John Silber often has been described as angry and autocratic, while liberals are supposed to be caring and inclusive.

John Silber provoked a small outcry from the small group of public college students that pays attention to such things by calling for the University of Massachusetts to triple tuition. But both Tsongas and Duffey have generally supported this proposal, and were actually enacting tuition and fee increases long before Silber entered the picture. The only significant difference is in the cloak of liberal rhetoric that Tsongas and Duffey sometimes employ to show that their hearts are in the right respective places.

More and more, however, the rhetoric is shifting. Tsongas, on the editorial page of Monday's *Globe*, writes angrily of a new Cold War. "The war is for economic survival, for a decent standard of living. We are losing that war."

Yes, his rhetoric is angry, even authoritarian. He writes of a "new economic order." Authoritarian, even Orwellian. Sometimes cartoonists exaggerate, so if you don't believe me, look it up. "Our friends are our enemies," he says. "The nuclear weapons in the war are the weapons of the mind — the education and training of our workforce."

It is, therefore, wrong to say, as Republicans sometimes do, that Duffey, and indeed the entire neo-liberal establishment, are merely deluded leftovers from Roosevelt's New Deal or Johnson's Great Society. It is also wrong to say that John Silber represents change. Actually, neo-liberalism and John Silber represent the natural evolution of a progressive ideology toward authoritarian enforcement of its now fossilized ideals.

Duffey's unbelievably idiotic statement last week that students who can't pay for increased tuition should respond by taking their own parents to court is a clear indication of the absurd lengths to which this line of thinking can and will be taken in the next few years.

But that is why I consider John Silber, a man I personally find frightening, to be the natural embodiment of the immediate future of the Democratic Party in Massachusetts.

Al Arpad is a Collegian *cartoonist*

An extra shot for a giggle

I don't know what I was thinking when I got dressed to go to Sunday night's Midnight Madness event. As a typical UMass basketball fan, I thought I'd simply don some grubby shorts, a t-shirt and no make-up — all prepared to help cheer on the 1990-91 basketball team at their first practice.

Meredith O'Brien

How silly I was. If I had simply brushed on a little make-up, dressed up a bit more, used cans of hairspray to fluff up my hair, maybe I could have won some money.

You see, our infamous Channel-22 TV sportscaster Rich Tettemer was giving out assorted cash and prizes Sunday night before our beloved team hit the floor around midnight. Airline tickets to Florida, gift certificates to area restaurants and stores, coupons for free sneakers — all for having your ticket number called or for sinking a shot into the small metal hoop.

Tettemer would select a spot on the floor, call out a number and guarantee the lucky person $20, $30, $40 or even *$100* if the shot went in. Quite a good offer, considering everyone got in free and was given the same chances as everyone else to win.

But a strange thing began to happen. It all started when a female's number was selected and she was offered a chance to take a shot for $20. All was fine. She took her shot and missed. But when the orange ball refused to do what she wanted it to, she turned around, batted her eyelashes and expected Tettemer to give her another shot. And being an apparent softie for coeds, Tettemer agreed and let her take another shot, which she missed.

But it doesn't stop here — with a dramatic toss of the hair, this woman decided to abuse her looks and ask him for yet another shot.

"Like, ya know Richie, like, tee-hee, couldn't I just get another chance? Pleeease?"

Using dramatic body motions, like her fragile little world would absolutely crumble if denied another shot, Tettemer asked the crowd if she should take another shot. The crowd, buying into and encouraging this shameful sexist act, cheered "yes" and she took another shot, finally managing to sink it in the hoop.

Well, she got her money and a third chance. Maybe it was her perfume or her cute little laugh that allowed her to take a third shot, but I thought the name of the game was basketball, not the dating game.

What then ensued was an absolute disgrace. Following the lead of the woman who successfully snagged herself some crisp green ones for doing nothing but whine, many *(not all)* of the other women whose numbers were selected that missed their first shot tried to use their looks to get another shot out of Tettemer. Femme fatale galore. And the fans loved it.

Yet, when a few guys went out to shoot, were they allowed second shots? Well, ah-gee, tee-hee, no they weren't. Maybe they didn't giggle enough or toss their hair.

Some of the women, though to their credit, did valiantly relinquish the ball after a failed attempt to sink it, but Tettemer and the crowd insisted they take additional shots.

To women who are constantly trying to ward off the stereotype of mindless sex objects who simply use looks to get the things they want, it is very discouraging to see such a display of manipulative behavior.

If these women only realized how their behavior reflected on the rest of us who don't want an extra shot for a giggle, who simply want an equal and fair shot at not only the basket, but at jobs and promotions, maybe they wouldn't have laughed so loudly.

But I suppose if my number were called, I'd only get one shot because I was dressed like a typical sloppy student. But I suppose I could have finagled an extra shot if I missed the first one. Let me see, how does it go:

"Rich, tee-hee, [flick the hair] another shot for me, please? [eyelashes flutter]. Just one more try? Pleeease?"

Read Meredith O'Brien every Tuesday

Distorted views perpetuate conflict

How do people perceive Northern Ireland? It's full of mad terrorists, randomly attacking innocent people! It's in the evil clutches of Britain whose aim is intimidation through violence!

These statements exemplify how distorted views can perpetuate the situation by giving people the wrong impression. It must be realized that Northern Ireland is a complicated political and religious issue and will continue to be one for a long time.

However, whether the Irish Republican Army (IRA) give warnings or not when they plant a bomb, they have the intent to endanger human life. The implication that Britain is responsible for some of the civilian deaths as a result of the IRA is absurd. The fact is throughout the 80s, the IRA has been responsible for killing 30 innocent people a year, ranging from young children to pensioners.

This unnecessary killing will continue to appall people and does nothing to help resolve the Northern Ireland situation.

Simon Numphud
Southwest

A medal for our suffering

A medal! A medal! Our principles for the Pentagon's medal! Oh, Joe, congratulations, baby! Did you polish your little medal? Aren't you proud of it? Did you mount or frame it yet? I heard you're not a bigot. Are you such a "true friend and supporter" because you support opportunity?

Owen Broadhurst

President-Chancellor Duffey was awarded for his support of homophobic institutions on Oct. 3. He has once again demonstrated his total disregard and utter contempt for student concerns by continuing to belittle them.

In response to concerns about how ROTC contributes to the hostile atmosphere lesbians, gays and bisexuals must live in on this campus, he said we were being abusive and 'unfair."

Should we gather, then, that it is right for ROTC to continue to discriminate against us, O "deserving employer?"

Should we gather that your silence in light of recent homophobic assaults is but a natural outgrowth of what obvious pride you have in our University's contribution to phallocentric brutality worldwide? Perhaps it was *your* decision to have UMass invest in genocidal Monsanto.

This would not be the first time our President-Chancellor has thumbed his nose at a significant portion of the University community.

He once accused the very targets of racism, suggesting that protests against investment in genocidal industries or governments resulted in "racial antagonism" on campus. Previous to that, I was — along with 300 others — accused of "intellectual terrorism" by this man who comforts a genocidal empire called Amerikkka.

Please educate us, O man of "good will" — are you not in contradiction? How can you support our rights and defend us against cries of hate when you continue to defend an institution that actively fosters myths and hostility towards us simply because murder thrills the powers that be?

How many more jaws must be broken for you to realize that you're the problem? As you continue to send contradictory messages about our rights on this campus, about our worth, about University policies that you should enforce on this campus, how dare you say that you support us in our struggle, that you consider yourself an "ally" combatting homophobia?

Prove it!

You continue to be silent as Student Affairs acts to disembowel the Everywoman's Center, demonstrating your resolve for gay rights by violating wimmin's space and eliminating the "coming out" support program.

You have announced publicly your support for the military that oppresses and intentionally maligns us.

You still permit, in the sale of pornography, the continual reinforcement of gender roles and compulsory heterosexuality. You're such an "ally!"

UMass has become a phallocentric playground, a den of homophobia. Your promotional literature never warned us of that. I never thought I'd fear for my life on this campus.

I never thought I'd get death threats for coming out at a school I consider my home. Of course, I never thought a reasonable and intelligent person would advocate a tuition hike — imagining that it would prove affordable — either.

Where's the rage?

How much longer can students on this campus continue to be subjected to violence?

How much longer can we tolerate the University's own encouragement of this violence, and not respond — retaliate — in kind? I can only wonder.

Whitmore's calling.

Owen Broadhurst is a UMass student

The Editorial page will be running a Point/Counterpoint section on Oct. 25, Thursday, accommodating all reactions on the Oct. 8 killing of Palestinians in Jerusalem. Send all submissions to A.R. Santiago/Gayle Long, 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01003.

Submissions must bear your name, local address and daytime phone number. This information is subject to verification prior to publication.

WOMEN'S ISSUES

An Interview with Doctor Nalini Bhushan of Smith College

By MINU SEBASTIAN
Collegian staff

Dr. Nalini Bhushan is currently an assistant professor of philosophy at Smith College.

As a woman of Indian and American descent, she spent most of her life in India in the city of Madras. It is here that she received her undergraduate degree in Economics and Statistics at Stella Maris College. She then came to the United States for graduate work in philosophy at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

She had an interest in studying various kinds of philosophies. She soon realized that she would have to put aside her interest in non-western philosophies because the Department of Philosophy at the University of Michigan based itself in the Western analytic tradition of philosophy.

"The Eastern style of philosophy concentrates for the most part on understanding and explication and the student focuses on mastering the texts. In the Western tradition there is a focus on specific kinds of argumentation analyses," she said.

These separate styles of philosophy, she was told by her professor, could not be comfortably combined. As a student of philosophy at the University of Michigan, she was expected to conform to the Western tradition and style. She decided to stay in the program and specialized in Philosophy of Language and Mind, assuming that when she was finished with her degree she could go back and study Indian philosophy on her own time. But after years of concentration in the Western analytic style, she found it somewhat difficult to relate to Indian philosophy.

This raises a general philosophical worry of the following sort: "Is it possible to be trained in a particular tradition and yet do justice to the ideas and style of a tradition that is very different?"

Because she has spent time studying Western philosophy and through her understanding of the Indian cultural context, she has come to the conclusion that she is in a unique position to teach Americans about Indian philosophy. She feels that one way American students can relate to another culture is by introducing it through a base they can understand. By teaching Indian philosophy by comparing the logic of Western and Eastern philosophy, she is optimistic that students will be able to better understand Indian philosophy as something that is not simply "exotic" but as something that deserves serious attention.

She expects to be designing a course in Indian logic in the near future.

As an Indian woman she has found that her perspectives and definitions have changed. By coming to the United States she feels that she has more "freedom" in the sense that she can make her own decisions without the possible interference of others. But she has also lost the security and support that is inherent in the "family network" which is an integral part of the Indian culture that she is from.

After a recent visit to India, she has come to some conclusions about herself as a woman. She has realized that after spending ten years in the United States her concept about what it means to be a woman and what is important to her as a woman has changed. She is no longer willing to become part of the family network where she would have to become assertive and rebellious in order to retain her sense of individuality.

"In India, women are defined differently, they are not necessarily 'oppressed'," she said. "Identities are forged by the role you play in society and roles are connected to the rest of society."

"In the United States, a woman is encouraged to forge an identity on her own. In India, the ideal for a woman is by and large, is to forge an identity through the social network," she said.

As a professor, she has been faced with the question of whether Smith college should become a co-ed institution.

Collegian Photo by Richard DuCree

Professor Nalini Bhushan

One of the arguments encouraging the entrance of male students is that the school might be doing a disservice to women by being "softer" on them and that women are not receiving the "rigor" they need.

Dr. Bhushan disagrees. "Judging by the performance of the women in my classes, the students are serious, have high standards and rise to the occasion by asking thoughtful and incisive questions." She taught undergraduates at the University of Michigan as well and thinks that Smith College students are just as challenging to teach.

This semester Professor Bhushan is teaching Nietzsche and the Philosophy of Mind. In the Spring she will be teaching Aesthetics.

Empowerment and self-defense

By Stacy Neale
Collegian Correspondent

Budget cuts to the Escort Service and the Everywomen's center are proof of the declining availability of security services for women. Increasing crime against women is apparent when we remember the murder of Sharon Galligan at the Hampshire Mall last semester. One way for women to feel more secure is to learn a form of martial arts or self-defense.

The Valley Women's Martial Arts of Easthampton provides one alternative to empower women against the rise of crimes against them. The Valley Women's Martial Arts is a non-profit, tax exempt organization that provides women instruction in Shuri-Ryu Karate Okinawan style, Arnif (Filipino stick fighting) and self-defense. They survive on donations, grants and fundraising.

Valley Women's Martial Arts was established in 1977 by Wendi Dragonfire who now resides in the Netherlands. It was originally located in Northampton and has been in Easthampton for 6 years. Beth Holt and Janet Alss, both head instuctors, have run the school since 1982.

The school's main objective is to provide women and children training in self-defense and karate, to help gain skills in the physical, mental and spiritual aspects of martial arts, Beth Holt, the head instructor said.

"We hope to increase self-esteem and self-confidence and to teach the necessary skills for protection and security," Holt said. "We want women to feel confident saying no in uncomfortable situations."

Instruction is offered 6 days a week along with clinics and workshops on all types of self-defense. There is a monthly fee of either $55 for a class that meets twice a week or a $35 fee for one that meets once a week. The monthly fees include unlimited training. There is also a $55 eight week session for adolescent girls ages 12-19. The school also holds karate and self-defense workshops for rape awareness in the dorms.

"We don't turn anyone away for lack of funds, in fact we are arranging a financial aid policy to make (classes) equitable for everyone interested," Holt said.

"Those interested are welcome to make an appointment to watch a class before they decide to enroll in a program," she said.

For more information on workshops and classes, you can contact Beth Holt or Janet Alss at 1-527-0101.

A group for ALANA women

A group for women of African, Asian, Latina and Native American descent is in the process of being formed.

The group can be a social or political support group. It can be a place to do poetry readings. Or it could try to get a journal or newsletter published.

There is no set focus or definition for this group at this time. Anyone who is interested should bring any ideas to the next meeting which will be held on Monday, October 22 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. Check the Campus Center listings at the Information desk in the Campus Center for the room number.

For more information contact Kim Han, Sharon Park or Loyda Guzman.

— MINU SEBASTIAN

Just a lot of talk

As Co-editor of this page, I sometimes wonder if most people on this campus really could care less about "women's issues." Maybe most women of this campus do not see the need to address concerns affecting them.

Why do we need a Women's Issues page? What are we trying to prove, that we are special or something?

Minu Sebastian

Maybe women and men are all the same. We all live in the same world so we probably all experience life the same way.

What's the big deal? Maybe we should lighten up and go with the flow. Anyways there's classes, grades, a part-time job and all these other things that we would be better off concentrating on.

Maybe equality means to demand the same rights as men, to be able to share in the positions that they dominate. Maybe then we should just concentrate on taking our business courses, enrolling ourselves in the armed forces and running for political office.

Power, that's the name of the game. We need to have power. The only way to get it then must be to be just as competitive, active and productive citizens as men are.

And what's the deal about "women of color and Third World women?" Who are they and where are they? Women are women, who cares what color they are.

Writing is such a time-consuming activity. Anyway who knows how to write? Writing is for people who have something radical to say.

If you can relate to anything I have said so far or if you are confused about *why* I have said these things, please continue reading.

I have just written what I consider to be the dominant mentality of the women of this campus. How have I come to these insightful conclusions?

There are two women's issues editors this semester, and between us we have about two people who consistently are willing to write. That means that out of about twenty-five thousand students (of whom a significant number are women) four women are making a contribution to this page.

So that leaves the question open to who actually reads this page. And if no one is reading, then why the hell am I writing this column?

For the past few weeks I have been basically talking to myself. I am convinced that no one is listening. My position was created especially to reach out to "women of color" and Third World women. It was created to establish a voice for women whose views have not been represented.

So far there has been no inquiry into the position created or any submissions or any interest in general. Most of the talk I have heard about "women of color" needing to express their point of view and "women of color" needing representation is just talk.

When it comes down to it there are only a few people who have any "real" commitment to issues of "women of color."

My position was established on the premise that there are some who consider their experience as a woman unique and in need of discussion.

Just more talk, I guess.

Minu Sebastian is the Co-Women's Issues Editor

Women's Issues Needs Writers

ARTS & LIVING

On Call fingers mainstream U.S. convictions

By JAY ALLAIN
Collegian Correspondent

On Call: Political Essays
June Jordan
South End Press

Recalling the 1980s, many of us might well repeat Charles Dickens' opening lines from his book, *A Tale of Two Cities*: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

While greed and callousness swept the land like some infernal plague, a bellicose U.S. foreign policy took a frightful toll on Nicaragua, Grenada, El Salvador, Guatemala and South Africa. Like some suave con man, Ronald Reagan reaffirmed the electorate's faltering belief in America while the human costs of this dumbshow were averted. Yet judging by the 18 essays in *On Call*, Black poet June Jordan was not taken in. In fact, her essays burn like an incandescent testimony to the flame of conscience.

While the nation seemingly rejoiced in its collective decision to somnambulate, June Jordan remained awake. Her testimony reveals the best the human spirit is capable of. Like Virgil in Dante's *Inferno*, she serves as a guide to our hell.

From the very introduction, the author exposes the silent McCarthyism that she confronts in daring to speak as a Black woman and a radical. The established mythology of literary freedom is pierced — the myth that "freedoms of speech and of the press remain questions that basically apply only to faraway writers."

Increasingly, she admits that as she became better known, paradoxically she found it harder to get published. This she pithily terms, "the politics of our exclusion."

Jordan's opening essay identifies Walt Whitman as the unacknowledged genius of American poetry and explore how he has been sanitized and domesticated by an elitist literary establishment that equates the accessible with the inferior in poetry, the politicized with the profane. Yet in a Whitmanesque burst of prose, she exalts the New World poets around her, heirs to a poetry "as personal, as public, as irresistible, as quick, as necessary, as unprecedented . . . as an emergency phone call."

BOOK REVIEW

Yet despite the majestic potential of poetry, she names the Eurocentric baggage that limits us. In naked prose she observes, "We erase ourselves through self-hatred." Overall, though this essay embodies a rare fluency with literature and politics; her target is not merely stultifying poetry but the literary "Thought Police" who would constrict the spontaneous breakthroughs of the Muse in each of us. Perhaps someone should send Senator Jesse Helms a copy of this essay.

The essay, "Problems of Language in a Democratic State" could serve as the political equivalent of the "Facts of Life" for anyone reared in the predigested comfort of American affluence. Writing from her own people's experience, she calls government "this diseased idea of the state." And in what might be a succinct overview of the Reagan era (and most of U.S. history for that matter), she notes, "Most Americans have sought
to identify themselves with the powerful interests that oppress poor and minority peoples, perhaps hoping to keep themselves on the shooting side of the target range." In June Jordan's riveting prose, the highest (and mostly concealed) truths of political science and U.S. foreign policy are unmasked. She alerts the haves too, that, "If you get fired or if you get sick tomorrow, you might as well be Black, for all the state will want to hear from you."

Even education — or what passes as education — is seen through. In our era of heightened concern about our schools, Jordan forces us to gaze into the mirror of our hollowness. In the most prophetic voice she asks, "Who has ever wanted White children to see their own faces, clearly, to hear their own voices, clearly?"

To both Blacks and Whites, she decries the levelling effects of the schools and writes, "Not too many people wanted to grant that maybe schools really are political institutions teaching power to the powerful and something unpalatable and self-destructive to the weak."

To all of us, June Jordan offers the way to freedom — the truth. It stands very close in *On Call*.

Funk, sarcasm pervade Velvet Monkeys release

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Rake
Velvet Monkeys
Rough Trade

Before you say you don't know who the **Velvet Monkeys** are, think again. Chances are you do, but you may not have known that they played together. Don Flemming and Jay Spiegel of ex-B.A.L.L and Bongwater Fame, Thurston Moore of Sonic Youth, and local superscum/bubble gum pop guitar whizz J. Mascis from Dinosaur Jr. all invented the Velvet Monkeys a couple of years ago. These guys are out of their trees. Put them in New York's Lower East Side's Fun City Studio, give them guitars and other things to play with, and the result is a record so mangled and psychotic it almost mugs you where you're sitting. The guitar abuse is better than anything Peter Pain ever attempted.

Jay, J. and Thurston are heavily on this. "Let's put as many guitar noise background tracks as possible" trip. Yeah, there's chord melodies and bass, but the thunderstorm of distortion is loud, fast and stupid. Speaking of stupid, there's also lots of super fun, dumb lyrics, especially on "Love to Give," which makes no sense whatsoever: "Give to you love to give to you/I have one desire for you love sing for you," and so on.

These guys couldn't be shootin' for sarcasm could they? Even the cover suggests they're just *oh so into it*. The entire thing is a Superfly rip off: a guy in a bad-ass pose holding a gun, legs spread to show off the bulge, standing in between two women lying on the floor pretending to look seductive and voluptuous. The pictures on the back cover emulate it to a T.

The music even has that same horribly charred feeling of people looking for cheap apartments. Artsy, unserious, New York White boys toasted on T.V. and cheesy 70s imagery and decor.

"I said the Velvet Monkeys are commin'

RECORD REVIEW

to town/ when the Velvet Monkeys come every body gets down." And don't forget to duck! Trying to sell themselves like mall material, they come off as if they were the "latest craze." Movies, T.V., venetian blinds, violence, and great character names: Thurston as "Mr. Pussy," J. as "Sweet Dick" and others including the infamous "Miss Sugarbowl." This is the star attraction. Such innovation, such joy, such beauty from such dumb Americans.

Rake is just peachy keen and neato. Anyone who hates their roommates that much will find this platter a viable antidote. They're just so commercial and silly, that even the morally lobotomized will enjoy being cast into the throes of teflon thrash. Yeah! Go Team! This sure is one funny as funk record!

AP photo

Doughboy turns 25 — Craig Evanich, vice president of marketing in Pillsbury, Inc.'s prepared-dough division, poses in his office with an assortment of Doughboy memorabilia, including the latest "live" version, right.

AP photo

Allen Ginsberg, the Beat Generation poet-activist, visited with about a dozen people camping at a Seattle park to protest U.S. military involvement in the Middle East.

Suicidal Tendencies spew great success with their new *Lights, Camera, Revolution*

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Sometimes, it's not what you say, it's how you say it.

Take for instance, the phrase, "I love you." Now, if it you say it to someone you love in a warm, cuddly way, more than likely you will receive an affectionate response.

However, if you grunt it out in demonic growls while spewing green puke, you will probably freak out your loved ones.

Suicidal Tendencies will not spew green puke. However, you can't help but love their wise-ass tidbits of wisdom offered on their latest release *Lights, Camera, Revolution*.

While the subject matter covered in the lyrics is not ripe with startling insight, their delivery of the material is definitely worth a listen.

For example, you can't help but like the lyrics to "You Can't Bring Me Down:" "Before you go walking in my world/you better take a look at the real world/Cause this ain't no Mister Roger's Neighborhood/Can you say 'feel like shit?'/Yea maybe sometimes I do feel like shit /I ain't happy about it, but I'd rather feel like shit than be full of shit/And if I offended you, oh I'm sorry/But maybe you need to be offended."

RECORD REVIEW

Telling censors and the Parents Music Resource Center where to stick it is not a new topic. In fact, it's kind of cliche. But Suicidal just has this way of getting their point across.

Musically, this album is standard Suicidal. There's nothing particularly fancy, just straightforward raw energy channeled into some kind of coherent noise.

"You Can't Bring Me Down" and "Disco's Out Murder's In" are nasty adrenalin pumpers, while "Lovely" has a cool groove to it.

My pick off of the album would have to be "Send Me Your Money." It has a catchy chorus mixed in with an excellent rhythm and served up with enough energy to bounce a cannonball off a cement block. The lyrics cover another used topic — corrupt church leaders.

But to reiterate, they just know how to say it: "We'll take credit cards, we'll take jewelery/We'll take your momma's dentures if they got gold in them."

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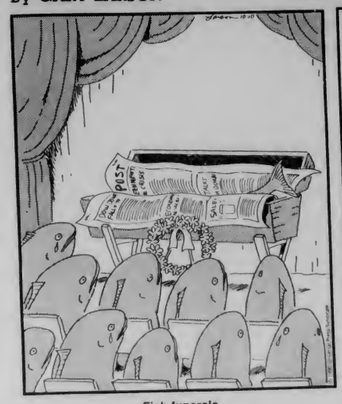
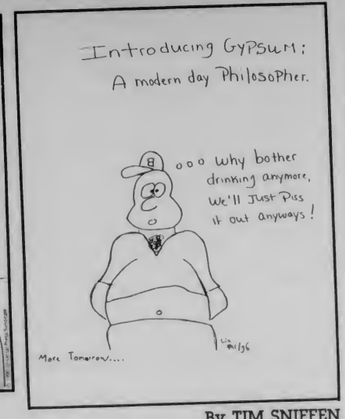
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



Fish funerals

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG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ooo Why bother drinking anymore, We'll just piss it out anyways!
More Tomorrow....

By TIM SNIFFEN

TANGELO PIE

Wow- It's really starting to pour outside.
Hmm.
Hey, you didn't leave the windows down in your car, did you?
Ohmygosh- I think I did! I'd better go check!
I DON'T HAVE A CAR.
Why, you're right!

By BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

THAT CLOUD OF STARS IS OUR GALAXY, THE MILKY WAY. OUR SOLAR SYSTEM IS ON THE EDGE OF IT.
WE HURL THROUGH AN INCOMPREHENSIBLE DARKNESS. IN COSMIC TERMS, WE ARE SUBATOMIC PARTICLES IN A GRAIN OF SAND ON AN INFINITE BEACH.
I WONDER WHAT'S ON TV NOW

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

GARFIELD
Funny... I get the impression that we're not being followed!
Maybe we should learn to protect ourselves!
There's not much room in this cage for me & Garfield!
BOY Shirts
CLOSED

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Scampered
5 Gnaw away
10 Longing
14 Jai —
15 Popular Ferber novel
16 Kind of grapes
17 Have in hand
19 Cuzco native
20 Treeless tracts
21 Onsets
23 Many centuries
24 "The Last Days of Pompeii" heroine
25 Bestowed upon
29 Collected
32 Old-fashioned
33 Praised with enthusiasm
35 — Paulo
36 Reach a higher level
37 Edible bud
38 Word with up or off
39 — — Got A Secret
40 Strength
41 Rose feature
42 Students instructions
44 Recruit
45 Ticket scalper, for short
47 Fish-eating bird
48 Put down
51 Law breaker
55 Dairy case purchase
56 Moving forward
58 Ensign, for one
59 Actor Michael
60 Part o' the eye
61 Picnic pests
62 Worn out
63 Outer sidekick

DOWN
1 Drains, in a way
2 This sometimes thickens
3 Facility
4 Scatter in different directions
5 Ancient ascetic
6 Diana of song
7 Kimono accessory
8 Actress Merrill
9 Kitchen gadget
10 Orientals
11 Booth at a state fair
12 Twain's Finn
13 Time periods
18 Afternoon
22 Natterjack
25 The time to be in Paris
26 Leave off
27 Appraisal
28 Attracts
29 Prevent
30 Tidal flood
31 Metaphysical writer
34 Imitate
37 Ideas
38 Polishes
40 Sen 31 Down
41 Vehicles
43 Hobgoblins
45 Feel compunction
48 The first Mrs Copperfield
49 Joie de vivre
50 A — in the bucket
51 Peruse
52 Sutherland, for one
53 At any time
54 Perusal
57 Bravo, in Barcelona

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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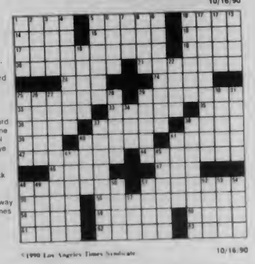

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MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Chicken Stew Hamburger	Beef and Veggies N.E. Scrod
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Chicken Stew Bean Burgers	Veggies and Tofu N.E. Scrod

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Avoid taking chances where your savings are concerned; keep your money where you know it is safe. Luck enters the romantic picture through a social introduction.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Travel may be part of your plans; financial pressures should be off for a while. Discoveries made through a reading and conversation set an important matter straight.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your mate or partner realizes your true feelings now. Better communication will ease your financial concerns. News about a festive occasion strikes a pleasant note. Be more outgoing.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A minor change at work will increase your responsibilities. Greater financial rewards are in the offing. Teamwork is favored. Luck and good timing will improve a romantic situation.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22): Share your dreams and goals; others are willing to help you! You may feel especially vulnerable or nostalgic later today. Plan a relaxing evening at home. Romance flourishes on consideration.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22): Although your associates may not agree with all your ideas, they are supportive. Teamwork will boost profits. An influential person is impressed by your talents. A raise or new position is possible.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22): A surprise gift could change your whole outlook today. Romance will be especially happy for someone who has been feeling left out. Focus your attention on family matters.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21): Your workload may lighten now. Find time for amusement and romance. Adopt a more nurturing approach to your co-workers. A young person you know would make a good mother's helper.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec21): A change of scenery is advised. If out door activities beckon you, try to finish your work early. Happily, your powers of concentration are at a peak. Admiring glances will come your way!

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19): A great day for finalizing business negotiations. Those who have taken certain positive steps will soon see their incomes rise. Your wish for better family reations is coming true.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18): Someone's dissatisfaction or supercritical perfectionism could upset your applecart. Realize that this person's discontent has very little to do with you. A new haircut will lift your spirits.

Pisces (Feb 19-March 20): A truly fulfilling day unfolds. If you put your charms to work you could add some excitement to your life. A co-worker is interested in you; take a walk on the wild side! Plan a secret rendezvous.

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Lacrosse successful at Army

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

In spring sports action, the lacrosse team travelled to West Point, NY and brought home two victories. The Gorillas were successful in two of three attempts, their wins were against C.W. Post (10-8) and Stonybrook College (9-8). Their only loss was against Army (6-4), who as of this year, dropped UMass from their schedule. Post and Stonybrook are Division III competitors not seen on the spring schedule.

"Overall, I'm pleased at this stage in the season," Garber said. The team took advantage of this trip to expose freshman as well as re-acclimate the veterans to outside competitors.

According to Garber, rain poured on Friday and before the first face off on Saturday. The clouds cleared and the air became humid. The best way to describe the play was the Mud Bowl.

The Gorillas started their veterans at midfield while the less experienced players started at attack and defense. Garber said he substituted freely, in order to "give every one a fair shake." Conversely, the other teams kept their starters in and minimized subbing. Garber said he was keeping an eye on the change ups and was suprised more substitutions were not made.

"Both teams were eager to play," he said of the Army game. "They scored on man-ups and garbage goals."

Stonybrook played a zone defense because they could not keep up with UMass, Garber said. He also cited that all teams went into competition cold, without scouting reports which help to prepare teams for their competition.

"The freshman were nervous, which is understandable," Garber said. "They tended to hold back." He added that the veterans performed well. UMass was successful with face off possession and ground balls, which Garber said was a good sign. Tactically, he said they were not that spectacular.

"We definitely have to get in better shape," he said. "A certain part of our game deteriorated because of that."

Next Sunday, the lacrosse team will head to the Islands [Long, Staten and Manhattan] — do not blame the writer, it is the coach's attempt at humor. They face Hofstra University, Maryland-Loyola and Rutgers in other pre-season action.

Collegian file photo

Offensive captain Jim McAleavey and the lacrosse team approach preseason action against Hofstra, Rutgers and Maryland-Loyola next Sunday.

Men's x-c takes 4th at Easterns

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

Battling a steady rain mixed with an occasional downpour, the University of Massachusetts men's cross country team finished fourth in the Eastern Conference Championship meet in New Britain, Conn. Saturday. UMass coach Ken O'Brien was pleased with his team's performance.

"I felt as though we would be in the top five in the meet," he said. "Possibly third or fourth with an outstanding performance or two."

Senior Joe Milette led the way for the Minutemen with a second place finish overall with a time of 26:44 over the five-mile course. He was barely nipped at the line by Vermont's Knut Nystad, who won the race in 26:43.

Milette was followed by sophomores Mike Davis, in 12th place and Pat Reed, in 18th place. O'Brien said he was especially pleased with the performance of his top three runners.

"I was very pleased with the way those three ran under extremely adverse conditions," O'Brien said. "They reacted very well to the weather and the championship caliber competition."

Sophomore Matt Simon and junior Pat Ryan rounded out the top five places for UMass, finishing 30th and 39th, respectively.

Vermont won the meet with 32 points. Southern Connecticut finished second with 72 points and the University of Lowell finished third with 83 points. UMass followed with 101 points to barely finish ahead of Maine, who finished fifth with 102 points.

O'Brien said he kept several of his top runners out of Saturday's race in order to rest them for the upcoming Atlantic 10 Championship meet.

He said he has seen "real progress" in the team in the last three weeks. He expressed optimism in his team's ability to compete in the A-10s on Oct. 20.

"I think [Milette, Davis and Reed] along with the runners who we kept out on Saturday should perform very well in the A-10s," O'Brien said. "We're closing the gap quickly with teams that were ahead of us earlier in the season."

■ *World Series*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Keys for a win for Oakland tonight will be for Dave Stewart (the master of the stare), 22-11 during the year and 2-0 in the playoffs, to pitch around hot hitters like O'Neil and Hal Morris, who hit .417 in the NLCS. Oakland will also need the bats of Canseco and McGwire, who combined for 76 dingers this season, but have come up empty so far in the playoffs.

The Reds will need starter Jose Rijo to have a big game on the hill. Rijo had a 4.38 ERA aainst Pittsburgh, a team that hit only .194 in the playoffs. Furthermore, the Reds need players like Davis and Sabo to wake up. Cincinnati cannot expect the A's to hit under .200 like the Pirates.

As stated before, the smart bet is with Oakland. The Reds, however, are nothing like the hapless Red Sox. They are together as a team and manager Lou Piniella knows how to make them win. I also have a strong feeling that Jose Canseco will lie down like the $5 million dog he is, and the 'Nasty Boys' will throw so many 95² fastballs that the A's will wish they were back in Beantown.

Perhaps I am going too far out on a limb here. Jose will probably crack four or five taters and the Reds' bullpen will come out throwing curves that don't curve and 70- fastballs. Stewart and Welch will throw no-hitters and Ricky Henderson will steal home but my prediction will remain as follows: Reds in 6 (for reasons only my psychiatrist can figure out).

Dave Szpila is a Collegian *correspondent*

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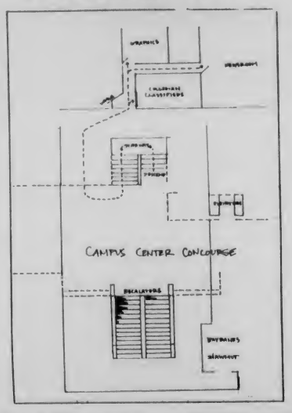

Hoop coach promotes Midnight Madness

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

The Cage was brimming with student bodies. Sounds of Ice-T, De La Soul and Dee Lite wafted through the rafters. The noise level was as high as the excitement level.

To say the least, it made for an exhilarating experience.

Showcasing the UMass talent pool, men's basketball head coach John Calipari and WWLP-TV sports anchor Rich Tettemer entertained and amused a throng of more than 3,000 hoop fans on Oct. 15, the first official day for basketball practice, as regulated by the NCAA.

For the second year in a row, gift certificates from local pubs as well as airfare to Florida proved to be ample enticement for the student body to await raffle ticket winners.

With a countdown reminiscent of New Years Eve, the 1990-91 team was introduced UNLV-style, complete with blackout and roving spotlight. The noise of the crowd lifted the roof off its hinges.

When the lights came up the team then took turns shooting and dunking, proving the pliancy of a basketball hoop.

Calipari then took the microphone and center court, thanking and encouraging the student support.

"It's important to get the students involved," Calipari said. "The fundraising for the team is done outside of the university. The Court Club donated over $300 and found sponsors [for the gift certificates awarded]."

Calipari briefly mentioned Sports Information Director Howie Davis' heart surgery as well as the comatose status of former UMass hoopster Lorenzo Sutton following a hit-and-run accident. Last month, Sutton was struck by a car on university grounds and remains at Baystate Medical Center in critical condition. Calipari asked for a moment of silence for Sutton and Davis.

The slam dunk contest was initiated as the team consecutively slammed six balls down the throat of the net. An airborne Will Herndon dunked seven consecutive times, often taking flight from the foul line. His fan club made themselves visible as well as audible.

Unfortunately, as the intrasquad scrimmage began, the crowd petered. The team demonstrated some serious hang time and were substituted often, allowing each player some limelight within the 10 minutes.

"I come from the Midwest where basketball is intense," said the 7-foot-2 freshman from Wausau, Wisc. "[Calipari's] intensity really attracted me here," Jeff Meyer said. "My parents were hesitant at first, but I made my decision to come here."

Veteran John Tate said he was optimistic about the upcoming season. "We're looking to come out hard this year," Tate said. "Talent-wise, we're ready."

This year's crowd was almost twice as large as last year's, a year which saw the re-birth of UMass as a basketball school. It was a year that witnessed a NIT berth, an Atlantic 10 Conference tournament showing built by a 17-14 record, the winningest record seen by the university in about a decade.

WHMP-FM carried the event live as Tettemer began the unofficial events, emceeing the intramural three-on-three finals. The three-on-three contests, both men's and women's teams, were won by Doug Greer, Mike Edwards and James Callahan as well as Jen Edwards, Terry Macormick and Nicole Montiero.

Seth Kaplan decided the free-throw contest. Those with painted faces were the first to get an opportunity at cash for successful shots. The women of the group swished the net more often than the men.

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

She knows it's way past her bedtime, yet Erin Calipari grins for the camera, sidetracked from watching her father John conduct Midnight Madness in the Cage Sunday.

Volleyball goes to Connecticut, hopes to improve

When you're down, things can only get better. It stands to reason, not every team can be on top all of the time.

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team now posts a non-impressive record of 3-16 and this can only mean one thing — transition.

The Minutewomen are predominantly freshmen and sophomores, so nervousness is expected said coach Carol Ford.

"Some of the [younger] players get rattled easy and their confidence gets down," she said. "They're not playing up to their potential."

Looking back to their last victory, against Holy Cross, Ford said she did not think the team played well. She said they have hit a steady lull in their season.

"We had been improving in all our matches, but in the last couple we seem to have been at a plateau," Ford said.

Away tonight at 8 p.m. against Connecticut (9-16), the team is looking to play better than they have in their last few games, according to Ford.

"We're hoping to play up to our potential and we're looking to get off of this plateau," she said.

— FELICE COHEN

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Oct. 20	at George Mason
Oct. 24	BOSTON COLLEGE
Oct. 26	at Penn State
Oct. 27	at St. Bonaventure
Oct. 30	at Yale
Nov. 3	at Harvard Tournament
Nov. 6	at Hartford
Nov. 8	SETON HALL
Nov. 13	at Northeastern
Nov. 16	A-10 Championships

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SPORTS

Field hockey hosts Springfield today

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Two weeks ago, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team was preparing for its toughest part of the season. UMass faced Old Dominion, Northeastern, St. Joseph's, Temple, New Hampshire and Penn State. That part of the season is over, and now it's smooth sailing until the Atlantic 10 tournament.

UMass entered those six games ranked No. 8 in the nation. Two weeks later, the Minutewomen stand a chance of upping their ranking, and at worst holding eighth. That is the good news.

In those six games, the only easy win was against St. Joe's (4-0). The other five teams were all nationally ranked. ODU and Penn State were each ranked No. 2 when UMass faced them. Northeastern was No. 4, Temple No. 7, and UNH No. 14.

The Minutewomen finished 3-3 in those six games, and with any luck at all the result could easily have been 5-1.

UMass should have defeated Northeastern, but lost 1-0. At this point in the year, that was the best 70 minutes of field hockey they have played. They lost to Temple 3-2, and the general feeling is that they should have won that game too. But they didn't, and must now agonize over what could have been. That is the bad news.

Imagine, if UMass beats Temple and NU, they are either the second or third ranked team in the country. UMass would have an 11-2 record, instead of their 9-4 mark.

It's hard to say where UMass stands in comparison to the other top teams in the country. The Minutewomen are 2-3 against teams in the top 10, and one of those wins was against a Providence team which may just be moving back into the top 10 this week.

It seems that there is a significant gap between the top two teams (Old Dominion and North Carolina) and everyone else. UNC has beaten ODU twice, 3-2 (Sept. 22) and 2-1 (Oct. 13). But the Tarheels have lost two games, to Providence (4-2) and Maryland (3-2).

Collegian file photo

Midfielder Sherlan Cabralis and the field hockey team will bring Springfield College to the line today at 3 p.m. on Totman Field.

Sports Analysis

After seeing ODU play, they look like the team to beat. However, UNC is the defending champ and seems to have the formula to beating ODU. Their 12-2 mark will boost them back up to No. 1, this week, right ahead of ODU.

After the top two teams, it's safe to say that you can put numbers three through 10 in a hat, pick them out in any order, and it really won't matter. There has been so much flip-flopping amongst the top 10 teams that it's almost not worth ranking them until the end of the year.

For now UMass stands 11th until today when the rankings come out and they move up into the top 10. The Minutewomen host No. 20 Springfield College today at 3 p.m. on Totman Field. The Chiefs just recently moved into the top 20, and are playing their best field hockey of the season.

Expect Philippa Scott in net, and hope UMass does not suffer a let down.

World Series could prove to be Red hot

Well, the Pirates' big guns, Bonds, Bonilla and Van Slyke, ran out of ammunition, and the Red Sox laid down and died, leaving Cincinnati and Oakland to battle for the World Series title starting tonight in Cincinnati.

The smart money would, of course, be on Oakland to sweep (odds on a sweep are 7-2) or at least defeat the Reds. But it's the long shots that pay the bills and the Reds may have the team that will shock everybody this year.

Dave Szpila

Sure Oakland has the hitting, the starting pitching and the 'Eck,' Dennis Eckersly, coming out of the bullpen. So they have eight former All-Star selections in McGwire, Randolph, Lansford, Canseco, R. Henderson, Steinbach, McGee and Baines, a former Rookie-of-the-Year in Weis, and this year's front-runner for the Cy Young award in Welch, but do they have what it takes as a team to bring them their second World Championship in as many years?

Well, probably. They are a machine, an army of super athletes who know their goal, winning, better than any other team in the league.

The Reds have their share of stars as well, and they have been getting some clutch hitting from their bench. Eric Davis and Chris Sabo both struggled during the series against Pittsburgh, going 4-for-23 and 5-for-22 respectively, but other teammates picked up the slack. Paul O'Neil hit .471 with four RBI and pinch hitter Luis Quinones had the series winning hit last Friday in Game 6. The Reds are a solid unit at the plate, but their true strength lies in the bullpen. The 'Nasty Boys,' Rob Dibble, Randy Myers and Norm Charlton, are the toughest to face, besides Oakland's Eckersley, when they are given the lead. Dibble and Myers, who recorded 17 strikeouts between them in 10 and 2/3rds innings were voted Co-MVPs of the NLCS.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Women's soccer battles fatigue, faces well-rested Harvard

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

There is no rest for the weary.

Especially when speaking in reference to the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team.

Today at 3:30 p.m. the Reds face Harvard after a demanding weekend against Hartford (1-1) and Brown (2-1 OT). The Crimson are coming off five days of rest.

"They're pretty young," UMass coach Jim Rudy said. "They've got a decent side. Their score against Cornell was unbelievable."

Harvard's 4-4-1 squad ended its first two games in overtime against Providence (2-1) and New Hampshire (2-2). Their other losses have all been shutouts against Stanford (4-0), Brown (4-0) and Connecticut (1-0). The Crimson have shutout Boston College (3-0), Cornell (4-0) and Holy Cross (3-0), San Francisco (3-1) being their other win.

"We expect another grind," Rudy said of the competition today. "I anticipate a good game."

Rudy cited some quality Crimson players including Robin Johnston, Tracy Hackeling, Laura Flynn and Tara Weinstock. He said Weinstock was good at marking up her opponents, whereas Flynn was good at attacking the midfield.

Hackeling has three goals under her belt, and teammates Flynn and Tory Fair each have two goals and one assist.

"She has a great shot," Rudy said of Johnston, who leads the team with three goals and three assists. "She's dangerous with the one-on-one."

Rudy also cited Harvard's key goal keeper, Beth Reilly, as a dangerous player. [She is the cousin of UMass' Diana Reilly.] In six games — three of which were shutouts, Reilly has compiled 55 saves with a save percentage of 0.85. She has 10 goals against with a percentage of 1.54 per game.

Rudy On the NCAA Finals: So many teams are factoring right now for the playoffs.

In Western competition six teams are vying for the top 12 . . . four in the Midwest . . . three in the South that are locked up . . . one sure shot in the Northeast with three others with long shots.

In the Northeast, results against common opponents between Brown, UConn, Hartford and UMass will be big factors in deciding the polls.

When the polls are recast, it nullifies wins and losses . . . Right now, 23 teams are looking at 12 spots.

It's exciting, too — now I'm all nervous again.

Collegian file photo

Tri-captain April Kater has the most points of the women's soccer team and remains three away from breaking the school record of most career points. The Reds (6-4-2) host Harvard (4-4-1) today at 3:30 p.m. on the Hill. UMass climbed to No. 1 in the Northeast.

Remaining Opponents

Oct. 18	RHODE ISLAND
Oct. 21	at CONNECTICUT
Oct. 27	FLORIDA INT. at Central Florida
Oct. 28	at CENTRAL FLORIDA

WEATHER: Another beautiful day, as it'll be sunny with a few passing clouds and temps in the 70s.

EDITORIAL: Read what Patrick McCarthy has to say about the state's attempt to solve problem. Page 6.

SPORTS: The No. 8 field hockey team defeated Springfield College, 3-0. Page 12.

WEDNESDAY

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 30

MCLU files suit vs. UM administrators

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union filed suit Monday against four University of Massachusetts at Boston administrators, including President-Chancellor Duffey, charging UMass-Boston with violating free speech and association.

Three Boston organizations, the Reproductive Rights Network, ACT UP/Boston, and the coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights claim they were denied a meeting room on the campus because of "political and religious pressures."

According to the suit, the three organizations had planned two meetings to organize a demonstration against Roman Catholic Cardinal Bernard Law because of his policies on abortion rights, AIDS education in public schools, and gay and lesbian rights.

The demonstration was planned for a procession in which Law would be ordaining new Catholic priests.

The suit continues that the groups had followed standard procedures at the University's College of Public and Community Service and arranged through a faculty member to use a room at the University for two meetings.

In a statement released last June, Duffey said organizers from the groups did not follow proper procedure in securing a meeting place.

Also named in the suit are Sherry Penny, chancellor of UMass- Boston, Leverett Zompa, provost and Donald Babcock, assistant chancellor.

UMass-Boston police locked the doors of the Downtown Center at 5 p.m.. The meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m., was held on a public sidewalk outside the building.

Although the plaintiffs in the suit are not asking for monetary compensation, they are asking for are declaration that there was in fact a violation of their rights.

The plaintiffs state in the suit they are bringing the lawsuit to ensure that University officials "cease interfering with rights to free speech that are vital not only to the demonstrators, but also to faculty members, students and larger society."

Michael Galvin, a member of ACT UP/Boston said the doors were locked on the meeting because "people in power don't want us to express what we have to say."

"I think there is a deterioration of clarity between church and state," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if there was some economical reprises for blocking the meeting."

Galvin said Professor Ann Whithorn had arranged to use the room for two planning meetings, one on Wednesday night and the second on Friday night before the Saturday demonstration.

Galvin said all the standard procedures were observed for reserving rooms and that the same groups had held a perfectly peaceful meeting the week before and had posed no threat to the security to the building.

Galvin added that the three organizations feel there was intervention on the part of the Catholic Church in blocking the meeting.

"Politics makes for dirty bed fellows, which makes the bed dirty, and I think the relationship between the state and the Archdioces has gotten out of hand — it's time to change the sheets," Galvin said.

Attorneys for the Catholic Church refused to comment on the accusations.

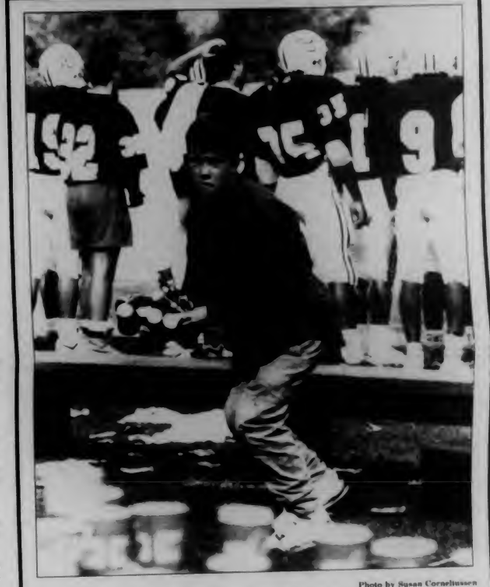

Photo by Susan Cornelissen

I GOTTA PICK ALL THIS UP? — A football helper collects used cups at a recent UMass home football game.

Duffey set to discuss budget with students

Ever want to ask President-Chancellor Duffey a question on the UMass budget? Are you wondering if the University is going to cut your program? Well, here's your chance to ask him.

Duffey will be holding an information session for students today at 4 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge concerning the current budget crisis affecting Massachusetts and the University.

This is the second in a series of public appearances by Duffey to faculty, students and parents addressing the budget crunch which has taken $16 million — or 11 percent — from the University since July.

At the Faculty Senate meeting last week, the administration announced a proposal to gradually reduce 10 programs and eliminate four others.

Duffey will meet with parents at 6 p.m. Oct. 22, at Framingham South High School on Flagg Drive.

Baker rejects concessions to Iraq

By ANDREA HAMILTON
The Associated Press

Mikhail S. Gorbachev yesterday dispatched a Soviet envoy to the West to seek a peaceful end to the Persian Gulf crisis, but Secretary of State James A. Baker III rejected concessions to Iraq in return for a pullout from Kuwait.

A Japanese plan to deploy soldiers overseas for the first time since World War II was introduced in Parliament yesterday. The chief Cabinet secretary, Misoji Gakamoto, said passage of the plan would help Japan "fulfill its responsibilities to maintain peace in the international society."

The United States and other nations have massed nearly 300,000 troops in the Persian Gulf region since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. The United Nations has imposed a land and sea embargo on Iraq.

"The Soviet leadership believes that if there is a smallest chance to settle the conflict peacefully that chance should be used to the ultimate," Gorbachev spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said in Moscow.

The spokesman said the Soviet president dispatched Primakov because the gulf "situation is very tense and there is a danger of sliding toward military conflict."

In Washington, Baker yesterday rejected hints from Iraq that it might withdraw from Kuwait in exchange for keeping certain strategic islands, or other concessions.

"We are unwilling to engage in a search of partial solutions," Baker said at a news conference in which he again demanded the reversal of Iraq's invasion of its oil-rich gulf neighbor.

To bend Hussein's apparent interest in a partial settlement of the crisis would permit him "to claim benefits" from Iraq's "rape of Kuwait," Baker said.

Defense Secretary Richard Cheney said in London that Americans will remain in the region "as long as the Saudis want us . . . as long as it takes to get the job done.

"No one should underestimate our staying power," he said before leaving London yesterday for Moscow.

Reports have indicated Hussein might withdraw in return for some Kuwaiti territory along the Persian Gulf — tow islands and the Kuwaiti section of the Rumailah oil field that straddles the Iraq-Kuwait border. Hussein had accused the Kuwaitis of drawing more than their share of oil from the field.

Palestine Liberation Organization Chief Yassar Arafat has also said Hussein was showing flexibility regarding the occupation.

But Iraq said yesterday its position remained firm.

"We will not give it up even if we fight for it 1,000 years," said *Al-Thawra*, the newspaper of the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party.

"This is our final decision, a decision that all Iraq defends and guards by 6 million fighters."

Student Affairs Special Services

1990-91 STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Distribution
of the
1990-91 Student Telephone Directory
will begin during the week of October 15.

RESIDENCE HALL STUDENTS
will receive one copy per room
by direct delivery.

COMMUTERS
will receive their copies at the Campus Center Concourse. One copy per household please.

STAFF AND FACULTY
will receive their copies via Campus Mail
5-7 days following distribution to students.

To ensure that there are enough copies for everyone, please cooperate by abiding by the distribution formula.

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RICHARD BARNET

Institute for Policy Studies

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4:00 pm
The New York Room, Mary Wooley Building
Mount Holyoke College

Wednesday, October 17th
8:00 pm
Graham Hall, Hillyer Art Museum
Smith College

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LOCAL

Photo by Susan Corneliussen

THIS OLD BUILDING – The Northampton Firestation is fortunately calm on a recent beautiful day.

Students protest question three on Rt. 9

Student trustee says CLT damage would go beyond education

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

If you are driving to work today on Route 9, keep an eye out for public higher education students protesting the tax rollback ballot question three.

From Pittsfield to Boston, college students have organized to inform commuters from 8 a.m. to noon at most intersections of Route 9 of the impact the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition will have on public higher education if passed by voters on Nov. 6.

Ballot question number three calls for a state tax and fee rollback to 1988 levels. The rollback will reduce discretionary monies by 40 percent during the current budget year. Discretionary monies are used by legislators to fund public higher education, human services and bridges and roads.

"Route 9 is supposed to undergo major construction this year and if CLT passes, it's not going to happen" said Angus McQuilken, student trustee of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. "The damage that CLT will cause will go beyond public higher education."

Greg Rotatori, the Student Government Association president at Framingham State College, said the idea to coordinate the protest sprung from a union representative on his campus.

"The general public needs to realize the impact of CLT on public higher education," Rotatori said. "They need to be aware of the consequences of a yes vote."

The Board of Regents of Higher Education, the organization which manages and maintains higher education in Massachusetts, has estimated that the passage of question three would cut $126 million from public higher education state allocations this year.

The figure was deduced by applying the $1.2 billion in across-the-board cuts from state agencies on-line accounts. If question three passes, legislators will decide where to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Backers of CLT explain the facts of question three

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Students of public higher education have not adequately considered the positive long-term effect that tax rollback ballot question three would have on the state economy to insure future job opportunities if the question passes, according to a spokesperson for the Citizens for Limited Taxation.

"What we are trying to do with question three is to turn the state economy around by putting $1 billion back into the private sector which in the last year has lost 93,000 jobs," said Chip Faulkner.

"If CLT doesn't pass, where are [college students protesting question three] going to find jobs?"

The Citizens for Limited Taxation petition, question number three, is a referendum motion on the Nov. 6 election ballot to rollback state taxes and fees to 1988 levels. The passage of question three would cut $1.2 billion, about 40 percent, of state discretionary revenues.

Faulkner said by taking $1.2 billion from the state and putting it back into the private sector, more jobs will be created.

The Board of Regents of Higher Education, besides denouncing against the question this month, has estimated that out of a total revenue loss of $1.265 billion this fiscal year, public higher education's state allocations will be reduced by $126 million.

The regents based their assessment on the lowest estimate provided to them by the Massachusetts Tax payers Association. They assumed in their estimate that all discretionary cuts by the legislature prompted by the passage of question three would be across-the-board.

"The regents don't have the slightest idea of how the ballot question will affect the budget and what they are putting out is conjecture," he said. "We like to call the tactics they are using 'the 3-D movie'—Devastation, Destruction and Disaster."

A statewide student coalition of public higher education picketed in Boston both the CLT headquarters and the office of the High Technology Council of Massachusetts, a financial backer of the petition. The students protested the impact that question three would have on public higher education, which they said would cause drastic tuition hikes and program reductions.

Student leaders said at the protest that tuition hikes caused by question three would make higher education unaffordable to the lower and middle classes. They added that if education is inaccessible to many people, the state economy will suffer from a lack of an educated and skilled workforce.

Faulkner said the staff of the CLT headquarter "had a big laugh" over the protest because they had heard that it was going to be a "massive protest," but only counted 39 students.

"My question is why weren't [the student picketers] in class?" he said. "This was during a weekday during class hours."

The petition, as written, will not rollback any public higher education tuition or fee increases, he said. Since at the time the petition was drafted two years ago Massachusetts was the second highest state nationally for public higher education subsidies, he said tuition and fees for state colleges and universities were not included.

"We're cutting 8 percent from a bloated, mismanaged state budget," Faulkner said. "The ballot question does not say to roll back anything in public higher education.

"We ask students protesting the question to look at long-term effects on the economy and not the short-term, like tuition and fees," he said. "Right now, it's a very tough job market."

Gay group reaches out to ALANA

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondent

A rap group for gay, lesbian, and bisexual minority students has recently formed as part of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance (LBGA).

The Diversity Group had its first meeting Monday. Students discussed the unique nature of being both gay and a member of a minority, their potential goals, and strategies for increasing awareness.

"I think it's a positive start — it's definitely a step in the right direction," noted one attendee. "I hope we can get more students involved."

Last spring, when the LBGA revamped the structure of its governing body, the Diversity Outreach Committee was created. Its purpose was to address issues pertinent to students of various ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

As a project of that committee, the Diversity Group was created to encourage a more supportive atmosphere for lesbian, bisexual, and gay minority students and to work on making the LBGA more inclusive.

According to Joe Loa, one of the group's organizers, "Individual minority students who have attended LBGA events have expressed feeling isolated or unsupported in the past. This group would allow students to meet each other, talk about their issues, and gain support."

The Diversity Group meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. Room numbers are available at the information desk on the daily activities schedule. For more information, contact the LBGA office at 545-0154.

For Your Information

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17

Study abroad fair — The annual International Program Office's Study Abroad Fair will be held on the Campus Center Concourse across from the Bluewall. The Study Abroad Fair is to inform students about study abroad opportunities in over 23 countries offered through the University of Massachusetts. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lecture — Mechanical Engineering — Interface Science seminar."An Energy Balance for the Peeling of Adhesive Joints," will be given by J. Goldfarb in room 703 of the Graduate Research Tower at 3:30 p.m.

Workshop — A free preview of a Business writing seminar will be held at 6:45 p.m. in CC 911. For more information, call Dr. Michael Egan at 253-8175.

Lecture — "Abortion and Reproductive Rights: A Pro-Choice Catholic Perspective," by Frances Kissling (President of Catholics for a Free Choice) will be given at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Society of Northampton, 220 Main Street. Sponsored by The Smith College philosophy department, the Florence Simms Lecture Fund of Smith College, and the Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program of Hampshire College.

Lecture — "The United States in the New World" will be given by Richard Barnet of the Institute for Policy Studies. This lecture is part of the PAWSS Fall Lecture Series. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Graham Hall, Hillyer Art Building, Smith College.

Movie — "Total Recall" will be shown in the Campus Center Auditorium at 5, 7, 9, and 11 p.m. The price is $2 for the 5 p.m. show, $3 for all others. Sponsored by Northeast Area Government.

Theater — "Torch Song Trilogy" will be shown at the Hampden Theater at 8 p.m. Students pay $3, the general public pays $5. It will be presented each evening through Oct. 20. Sponsored by Student Valley Productions.

Poetry reading — A.B. Yehoshua, will read poetry at Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. The reading is free for students but $3 for the general public. Sponsored by Hillel.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

Film — A film will be shown at CC 803 at 7 p.m. Free to all. Sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance.

Lecture — Native Americans in the Melting Pot: An Overview of Indian Ethnic identity in the Twentieth Century. Frederick Hoxie of the McNickle Center for American Indian History will speak at Newberry Library at Smith College at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Dance — The International Student Association is sponsoring a dance at the Bluewall at 9 p.m. Admission is $3.

Science Fiction Convention — Sponsored by SCUM. It will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium and multiple rooms in the Campus Center from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. The convention is also taking place on Oct. 20 and 21. Fee is $19.

Interviews — Interviews for the spring 1991 admission to the Early Childhoo Education and Development Program of the School of Education will be held from Oct. 29 to Nov. 2. For further information or to obtain an application form and schedule an interview call 545-0534 or stop by Furçolo 130.

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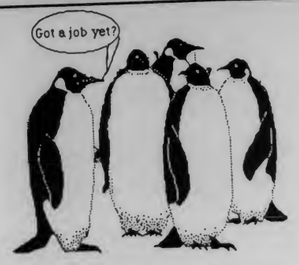

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Expensive education seems cheap compared to alternative

Massachusetts has an attitude problem.

There are too many people here who think that college is a waste of time or money. Education is a wonderful thing, as long as someone else pays for it. They are tired of paying for a bunch of deadbeat students who could have paid their own way if they only worked hard enough.

I want to remind you of something. Most college students don't have the experience, or the chance, to save up enough money for college. You can save up a decent chunk, to be sure. But a part-time job flipping burgers, selling groceries or stocking shelves is not going to pay for four years of college.

Saying that we could have saved the money ourselves is ludicrous. Saying we could pay for our education by working through college is just as insane. It helps, but we also have classes to go to. You know, those things we are paying the money to go to in the first place.

Joe Duffey thinks that parents who can pay for their children's education should. I agree. He also said that children should sue parents who could pay for their education, but won't. How would a student pay for the lawsuit? And who is willing to sue their parents, no matter how tightfisted they may seem to be?

When I asked Joe Duffey if he thought parents should put their home up for a second mortgage, he said yes. "To take a second mortgage, to reduce the scale of your car, to give up the vacation" are all viable options for parents to take for their children. The problem is many people work hard to own their home. It is not a luxury, like a Cadillac or an annual trip to the Bahamas. If it were my parents, I doubt I'd be willing to take away what could be their nest egg to finance my education.

Pamela McCarthy

The rabid, angry mob that is known as the citizens of Massachusetts yell about high taxes. They think the way to right this horrendous wrongdoing is to slash all unnecessary spending. That would be fine, except that higher education has been deemed unnecessary. "State schools are a free ride for you; they are paid for by our tax money," they lament.

Guess what. I pay taxes, too. I pay tuition. I pay the fees. Nothing is free — I recognize that. So when tuition and fees went up, and classes, professors, supplies and services went down, I felt ripped off. Perhaps my tax money was better spent elsewhere, like Billy Bulger's fund for his miniature kingdom of South Boston, or the new clock in the statehouse, or the long, hard, three-hour days of Boston judges. How silly of me. An educated population is not important. How dare I think it is.

People will change their minds when they see that no one has the knowledge required to get a decent job. People will change their minds when their own kids have to deal with the mess. When it's not someone else's problem anymore.

What we need is not lawsuits or funding cuts. What we need is a serious change in attitude. Forgive me for sounding patronizing, but some people need to hear this again. Education is important. Having an ignorant, unskilled population is an ideal way to get this state in deeper trouble. There are only so many jobs open for people who flip hamburgers, stock shelves or sell groceries.

If we want an educated population, we have to pay. It's an investment, albeit an expensive one. Ideally, families should save money for college. But that's the ideal, and I'm not going to punish someone because their parents didn't save any money for college. I'm not going to ask them to sue their parents if their parents aren't willing to help them out. And I'm certainly not going to keep anyone who can't pay from going.

Education is expensive. Granted. But if you think education costs too much, think of the price you'll pay for the alternative.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

The Editorial/Opinion page will be running a Point/Counterpoint section on Thursday, Oct. 25, accommodating all reactions to the Oct. 8 killing of Palestinians in Jerusalem.

Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, with the writer's name, address and phone number attached. Cartoons are welcome.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. Late submissions will not be accepted.

The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit for reasons of clarity and length. Columns and letters requested to be left unedited will NOT be considered for publication.

Send all submissions to A.R. Santiago/Gayle Long, 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01003.

Does Duffey expect us to sue parents?

In last Thursday's paper, President-Chancellor Duffey supported John Silber's proposal to raise the tuition at UMass by $5,000.

Duffey felt many students come from families that can absorb a tuition hike, and those who can't will receive financial aid and end up paying less tuition then they do now. I also support this plan because I feel it is fair to everyone.

Everyone that is, except the students (like myself), who for one reason or another pay their own tuition, and will be left with a tuition increase but no financial aid. Duffey suggests we take out parents to court and "make them take their responsibilities."

Does the Chancellor really expect me to sue my parents?

Once I turned 18, my parents no longer had responsibilities to give me anything, so I would probably lose the case anyway.

What really bothers me is Duffey's snobbish tone when he spoke of my parents. Just because my father makes too much money for financial aid and too little to sign a $12,000 check, does that make him a bad parent? I have a close relationship with my parents, one that I would not trade for any amount of money.

It is also a shame Duffey would rather see court action than come up with a plan to help self-paying students.

I figure many students are paying their own way have acquired some trade or service that makes them money. Maybe these trades (secretarial, painting, plumbing, etc.) could be useful to the University and help the students make good money while attending classes.

Maybe the highest-paying work-study jobs on campus could go to self-paying students and not just to students who need a little extra cash.

Maybe Duffey could come up with one level-minded suggestion to help us instead of having us start family court battles.

Chancellor, we do not want to sue our parents but we do want to go to college. We need opportunities, not lawsuits.

Dan Wetzel
Central

When cops are the bad guys: racism, politics and the police

Some Northern White folks tend to pride themselves in the notion that Northern racism is at least more subtle than its Southern counterpart. After all, we don't have any stereotypical tobacco-juice drooling, shotgun-toting maniacs that embody racism for some out-of-touch people. Northern cops aren't going to roust, kill or arrest someone because of their skin color. Right?

Jeremy Levinson

Wrong, says at least one UMass student.

Loyda Guzman is a Black Puerto Rican political activist. In fact, she was arrested about a year and a half ago for her political activities on campus. Since that arrest, she said she has settled the affair and obeyed both the law and University regulations.

During the past year Loyda has been accosted by campus cops four times. Last week while studying with friends in the Campus Center, she was seized, manhandled, handcuffed and dragged off by a half dozen White cops.

One of the cops involved had accosted her several months before. At the time no arrest was made. Now, the cop said, "You got away before; you're not getting away this time." According to Loyda, he made it real clear that he knew who she was.

Loyda wasn't read her rights until she was taken to the station. *The cops say she wasn't "arrested" until she got to the station — she was merely cuffed and dragged away.* At the police H.Q., they told her that she was arrested for trespassing.

During the time Loyda was arrested for her political activities, many non-student activists were banned from campus, subject to arrest if they returned. Loyda, a full-time student living in the dorms, was never banned. In fact, after being harassed by the cops twice, she had the administration send a letter to the cops telling them to back off.

After being told why she was arrested, they released her. The cops claim they mistook her for someone else. Apparently, the only similarity between Loyda and the woman they thought she was is the color of their skin. *Maybe "Black" is enough of a description for the UMass police department.*

Wait, there's more. The arresting officer made it clear that he knew who she was. This isn't surprising. She was one of the few Black activists arrested with their compadres way back when. Apparently this cop has a photographic memory *for Black faces.*

Was Loyda arrested because some cop remembered her Black face from scenes of political protest?

Or, was she mistaken for another Black woman? The truth is probably more complicated. What's clear is that some UMass cops make some decisions based on race and politics. And, the department is all too willing to slither away from its own racism.

Since her abduction, top cop Art Hilson has called Loyda and stopped by her dorm. One might speculate that he wants to do some quick damage control. Maybe he should spend that time contemplating his own department. Will there be an independent investigation? Will the administration live up to this obscene incident? Or will it be ignored like so many others?

Since and before a Black woman named Evette Henry won a huge sum as a result of racist false accusations of crimes by the University, we have known that the administration and their cops treat Black and White differently.

Whatever the specifics of Loyda's case turn out to be, UMass' problems with racism and the inability to tolerate political dissent are evident. Where the hell is the civility in that?

Loyda, for one, is fighting back. Not with picket signs this time, but with lawyers.

Jeremy Levinson is a Collegian *columnist*

Photo by Alexandra Rizzo

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD — An unidentified couple takes a stroll through downtown Amherst.

Canadian task forces occupy Mohawk Reserve

Editor's Note: This is one of several in a series of articles concerning the Mohawk Natives in Quebec, Canada. Ric Oliveira is a Collegian staff member who is currently in Quebec.

By RIC OLIVEIRA
Collegian Staff

Quebec's Public Security Minister Claude Ryan recently ordered the Canadian Army to pull out of the Mohawk Reserve in Kahnawake, Quebec and be replaced by the Surete de Quebec, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and the military police.

These groups have formed an interdepartmental task force to patrol the highways of Kahnawake.

The Army released an official statement which said "that there was no longer any need for [the Army's] presence." The Army has been moved to St. Remi, about 15 minutes from Kahnawake.

Many Mohawks were furious when they learned that the Army had been replaced by other Canadian forces.

"The agreement was that when the military pulled out, we would maintain control of all highways and all local traffic," said Paul Deer, of the Mohawk Grand Council.

Grand Chief Joseph Norton said Ryan assured him police would not enter the village, but added, "We don't want them here at all."

Norton said Ryan ignored his previous request that the highways and roads in Kahnawake be patrolled by the native peacekeepers. During the past two weeks, the peacekeepers have attempted to double their force.

Tensions between the SQ and Mohawks date back to the 1950s, when the RCMP were stationed in town. In 1973, two SQ patrol cars were overturned and the force was chased out of town. In 1980, David Cross, a Mohawk native, was fatally shot by several SQ when he walked out of his house with a pool stick in his hand.

The most recent skirmish occurred in July, when the SQ raided a Mohawk barricade in Oka, Quebec, and fired tear gas and concussion grenades on unarmed Mohawks.

When asked about the possibility of further violence, Norton said, "I hope not but that's the SQ's decision."

Mulroney offers initiatives

Prime Minister to accelerate land claims

Editor's Note: This is one of several in a series of articles concerning Mohawk Natives in Quebec, Canada. Ric Oliveira is a Collegian staff member who is currently in Quebec.

By RIC OLIVEIRA
Collegian Staff

On Friday in Ottawa, Canada, New Democratic Progressive Party leader Audrey McLaughlin said that "the Federal Government of Canada, is sending a message to natives that they will be ignored unless they take up arms."

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Sept. 26 offered a series of initiatives to accelerate land claims, improve social and economic conditions, and delegate more power to native communities.

The Oka land claim is still in a vacuum, with the Canadian government issuing a statement that "it has no one group which it feels represents the Mohawk community to give it to," according to Thomas Sidden of the Indian Affairs Ministry.

McLaughlin told reporters last week the Canadian government pays a lot of attention to Aboriginal issues when something "spectacular" occurs in the crisis.

"The minute the crisis is over and there is nothing spectacular, it's not on the front page of the papers. The government forgets it as well," he said.

In response to his political opponent's attack, Mulroney said, "There was never any suggestion that we could solve overnight the very serious social conditions that have developed among Aboriginals.

"The only commitment I made was to introduce a fundamental change in attitude to bring about . . . social justice."

■ *Route 9*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

cut. Since CLT would go into effect on Dec. 6, the regents assumed legislators would cut across-the-board due to lack of planning time.

The regents also applied the $126 million cut as across-the-board cuts to universities, state and community colleges.

According to the regents' report, question three will cause the following cuts to the public higher education system:

- All public universities will lose $54,060,000 in total.
- All state colleges will lose $22,529,000 in total.
- All community colleges will lose $25,657,000 in total.

James Buckley, the SGA president of Fitchburg State College, said public higher education is "a prime suspect" when legislators are considering where to make discretionary cuts.

"Legislators will cut higher education since tuition can always be raised and students don't vote as much as they should," he said.

SUPER MEMORY and SPEED READING

A six week course sponsored by the University Hypnosis Center, at 358 N Pleasant St, Amherst, will start October 22 at 6:00. Those attending will learn special penumonic systems to help make 100% recall fast and easy. Reading speed will at least double as comprehension and concentration improve. Special student rates, will be in effect for the first offering. Seating is limited. Alternate dates may be available. Call 549-4645 to pre-register.

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ARTS & LIVING

Flooded with fiddles

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

Freedom and Rain
June Tabor and the Oyster Band
Rykodisc

Freedom and Rain is difficult to pin down, and perhaps that's what **June Tabor and the Oyster Band** had in mind when they collaborated, since artists ordinarily strive not for labels but diversified uniqueness.

Sorry — no can do, as far as diversity is concerned.

Record Review

Tabor's alto voice is reminiscent of that in Clannad although sort of half-swallowed/half-bored. Instrumentation on the album is quick and Celtic, fiddle-ridden with mandolin and percussion steaming out at every turn.

"Night Comes In," an affable cover of a Richard Thompson song, lacks one thing and that is a voice that alters and changes — more alive than the seeming deadpan sound of Tabor. The mixture of Tabor and the Oysters by this point seems disparate, odd at best, but it has a saving grace and that is its occasional up-tempo, party-like possibilities.

"Mississippi," the first song I encountered is dark and intricate in lyric. It may be my affinity for Billy Bragg or maybe it's my loyalty leading me to an anti-cover stance, but intense fiddles do *not* belong in their cover of "Valentine's Day is Over," (from Bragg's *Worker's Playtime*) a ballad meant to glide along, not to agitate like a washing machine — though they seem to have fun with it.

It may be true that Tabor is a favorite British folk singer of Elvis Costello's and Natalie Merchant's, but generally, the album is an average one, not a great one.

Acts to grace AC Frontroom

The Campus Center Frontroom at Amherst College will be host to an interesting array of acts this semester.

This Friday at 8 p.m., Tom Deluca performs his hybrid mix of hypnosis, magic and comedy.

The price of admission for this show is $5 for the general public and $2 for students of Amherst College.

Mary Chapin Carpenter highlights the Frontroom's "Sunday at Eight" series this weekend. Voted Top New Female Vocalist at the 1990 Country Music Awards, her style incorporates elements of jazz, swing and rock as well as country. She's also got some great ballads like her single "This Shirt."

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Amherst College Campus Center or at the door on Sunday at Buckley Recital Hall. The cost is $10 per ticket, or $3 for Amherst College students.

Alison Krauss and Union Station, a bluegrass/newgrass band, are slated on the "Sundays" series for Oct. 28.

Tickets can be purchased by the public for $7 and by Amherst students for $1.

Following this are folk musicians Gordon Bok, Ed Trickett and Ann Mayo Muir. There *are* three of them, but they insist that they are not a trio, at least not in the conventional sense.

To find out why, check them out on Nov 4, $7 for the public, $1 for Amherst College students.

Aside from the "Sundays at Eight" series, the Frontroom is also presenting two comedians, Sean Morey on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 9 p.m. and Bertice Berry on Saturday, Nov. 10, also at 9 p.m.

— SUZY HERRING

Vera proves exciting

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

There's a really famous club in Groningen, the Netherlands in this tiny city called Vera. It has to be one of the most exciting night spots in the whole of Europe. Vera has attracted some of the best bands from around the world, from the Dream Syndicate, to Gwar.

Anyhow, they've decided to release some of their greatest recordings and stick them on a record.

The result is *Vera Groningen*, a compilation put together by owners, and soundmen E. Heath, and Frank Van Donkersgoed. And I have to admit it's very good. The bands on it are for the most part different from each other. I thought I'd never live to see the day when Alex Chilton and the Nomads would end up on the same slab of vinyl together.

The Nomads, from Sweden, start off the platter with a loud bang. Frankly, until now, I had never heard of these guys. I'm embarrassed to say that, because they've since split up, and were one hell of a group. Their song "Real Gone Lover" has got the sort of hard biting edge and fuzz I like in a song.

Which is what I wish I could say for the Leaving Trains. "So Fucked Up" is a hogwash of a track, and the title of it says it all.

But "The Lung," by local nuts Dinosaur Jr., is really cool. I unfortunately never saw them do this one live and really didn't think they could pull it off. But it's incredibly well done. Sonic Youth are the masters of improvisational pieces. "Broken Eye" sounds like something they like to play in between songs.

Trying to get as many twisted sounds out of their distortion peddles and tube drivers as possible, Thurston and posse crank out deafening noise (watch your speakers — it's louder than you think) — the kind of the stuff you and your mates might play in your basement at 4 a.m., after a night of heavy tripping.

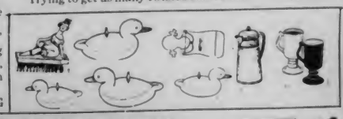
And speaking of tripping, Sylvia Juncosa must have gotten a hold of something mighty powerful. I don't know if I can describe what she does: imagine a subversive *Romper Room* scene put to music and you might come close. I've never heard of her and I'm looking forward to hearing more.

Record Review

The Dream Syndicate, one of my favorite bands of the early 80s, may not be as good as they were when they released their *That's What You Always Say* EP seven years ago, but this track, entitled, "50 In A 25 Zone" doesn't disappoint: stringy guitars and a plush sound, a harder version of the Feelies (who also appear on this compilation). The quality of their material, as usual, is nothing short of impressive.

Other bands who appear on this compilation, such as the Scientists, the Gun Club and on the CD, B.A.L.L., are also promising.

All in all it makes a good listen (even better, it's perfect with morning coffee); proof that when in Holland, head to Groningen (about two hours by train from Amsterdam) and check out Vera. Chances are someone you like will be playing there. And based on this record, you probably wont be disappointed.



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AFRO AMERICAN STUDIES ANNOUNCES FALL OPEN HOUSE

All Afro-American Studies majors and minors, and potential majors and minors, are cordially invited to the department's Open House meeting, tomorrow, Thursday, October 18th at 7:30 pm in Room 311 of New Africa House.

Students will have the opportunity to:

LEARN ABOUT student sabbaticals in Africa and student faculty research projects;

MEET the faculty, fellow majors and distinguished guests;

JOIN the student-faculty/department committee on social issues and campus concerns.

Refreshments will be served so please RSVP 5-2751

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Drunk driving kills young people. More than half of all fatal motor vehicle crashes involve alcohol.
That's where **YOU** come in. Design a bumper sticker to promote "Designated Driver" or "Don't Drink and Drive" themes. Your ideas can win you a great dinner at a local restaurant. And maybe you'll help save a life.

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2nd Prize	$30 Gift Certificate for **Fitzwilly's Restaurant**
3rd Prize	$25 Gift Certificate for the **North Star Seafood Bar and Restaurant**
4th Prize	$20 Gift Certificate for the **Depot Restaurant**
5th Prize	$20 Gift Certificate for **Spaghetti Freddy's Restaurant**

Your sticker design should measure no more than 3 inches by 12 inches. Entries will be judged by the staff of the Northampton Saving Lives Program and the Five College Alcohol Awareness Project. Winning designs will be printed and distributed in Northampton and the Five College area.

Entries must be received by Friday, November 2nd. Please include your name, address and telephone number on the back of your entry. Winners will be notified in late November.

Send your entries to: Karen Jacobus
University of Massachusetts
University Health Services
Health Education Division

All entries submitted become the property of the Northampton Saving Lives Program. Entries will not be returned, but may be retrieved by their owners after December 1st.

Sponsored by the Five College Alcohol Awareness Project and the Northampton Saving Lives Program.

Screaming With Pleasure Productions Presents

"LAST CALL"

Juggling performance featuring
Bill Ross and Brian Smith

Wednesday, October 17, 1990
Hatch 12:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Five College
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Project 1990

It's Saturday night at the University of Massachusetts. Thousands of students engage in countless activities to help unwind their minds from the toils of a long work week. The majority of these young adults have something in common. No matter what their choice of activity, many will use alcohol. The addition of alcohol will also add the danger that alcohol usually brings with it. Before the night is over, someone is sure to be involved in an alcohol related incident. With 91% of the students at the University of Massachusetts using alcohol, 60% of them getting drunk at least once in the past month, the amount of alcohol related incidents is on the rise. You say this doesn't affect you?

Alcohol is a central nervous system depressant. It affects the brain by impairing judgement, sensory perception, coordination, and impulse control.

Alcohol kills! The number one killer for people under the age of 25 is traffic accidents. The majority of these accidents involve alcohol. Also, 4 out of 5 people who attempt suicide have been found to have been drinking alcohol prior to the attempt. 35-40% of all **successful** suicides are alcohol related. Still, you say this doesn't affect you?

Clearly one of the most frightening crimes of today's society is rape. The physical and psychological damages can take many years to heal. One type of rape that is being spoken about more today is acquaintance rape. 75% of men who commit acquaintance or "date rape" consume alcohol prior to the rape. 55% of women who are victims of acquaintance rape have also consumed alcohol prior to the incident. With so many students at college drinking, date rape has soared.

Alcohol is the drug of choice among college students. It has become an established recreational tool. Students forget that prior to college many of them were not using alcohol as much and still having a good time. Alcohol does not have to be synonymous with a good time.

This week is Five College Alcohol Awareness Week. All across the five college campus' events and displays will be taking place to help educate everyone about alcohol. The theme for the week will be, "Take a Risk...Have Fun Without Alcohol". Many of the activities taking place will challenge one to do just that. These suggestions will be as simple as:

Take a Risk,
...ask for a non-alcoholic drink
...have sex sober
...go to an alcohol education workshop

Plus many more, or you can think up some of your own. Adapt some of your favorite drinking games: Quarters, the King of Beer Games, can be played with plain cola. The quick ingestion of large quantities of carbonated soda will allow the loser of the Quarters game to become the victor in an immediate belching session that follows. If funneling is your shtick, why not funnel something like chicken soup or soggy mashed potatoes instead of beer? You'll still end up worshipping the porcelain god, but you'll avoid the nasty hangover that beer supplies. Whatever you choose to do, **Take a Risk, and Have Fun Without Alcohol.**

Frank Martin
Peer Alcohol and Drug Educator

★ WIN AN ADVENTURE in the Berkshires! ★

Participate in Our Drawing: ★

★ Complete a questionnaire on October 17th or 18th at the Campus Center Concourse.

WIN: A Whitewater Rafting Adventure for Two!

★ 2nd Prize - $25 gift certificate donated by Wildwater Outfitters.

For More Information Concerning Alcohol and Drug Resources:

Alcohol and Drug Education Program	549-2671 ext 181
Mental Health Services	545-2337
Center for Counseling and Academic Development	545-0333
Alcoholics Anonymous	732-9283
Al-Anon/ACOA	734-5570
Narcotics Anonymous	538-7479

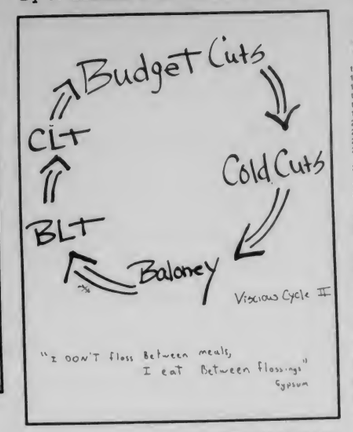
Sponsored by:
University Health Services
Health Education Division
University of Massachusetts

In Conjunction with
National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Llamas at home

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Goes to the plate
5 High winds
9 Wedding principal
14 Green land
15 Eden dweller
16 Cliff dwelling
17 Serious
18 Good fortune
19 Thread holder
20 Bleb
23 Dawn goddess
24 Rifts of a kind
25 "Call Me Madam" star
29 Earl Grey, for one
31 Gov. agt.
35 Like a pride of lions
36 Enchant
38 Before
39 Forget one's troubles, in a way
42 Bosh!
43 Fabric joiners
44 Elevate
45 Once, once
47 Lofty mountain
48 Core
49 GI wear, in WW II
51 Arlo to Woody
52 Go for broke
58 Encounters
60 Fountain treat
61 Flaies the squeaks
63 Sorry
64 On — equal
65 Burden
66 Skin openings
67 Sunder
68 Yard parts

DOWN
1 Enreat
2 Light breezes
3 Expedition
4 Trucker's rig
5 Liquid measure
6 Is next to
7 Walesa
8 Actress Sommer
9 Swiss city on the Rhine
10 Meal
11 Pressing need
12 Vaya Con —
13 Slippery one
21 Hears of
22 Grizzlies
25 The Treasure of Sierra —
26 Miscue
27 Alex Haley opus
28 Big mouth?
29 Faint sound
30 Parts of pitchers
32 Scout badge
33 Came up
34 More recent
36 Heat source
37 Actress Rita
40 Leavening agent
41 Entered a race
46 Play the flute
48 Noel
50 Measured amounts
51 Family car
52 Utah's Sly —
53 — apparent
54 Peter or Paul
55 Aspire
56 Housetop
57 Cows, the old way
58 Swing around
59 Cartographic product
62 Fast flyer, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	E	D	■	E	R	O	D	E	■	A	C	H	E
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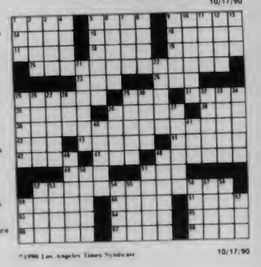
10/17/90



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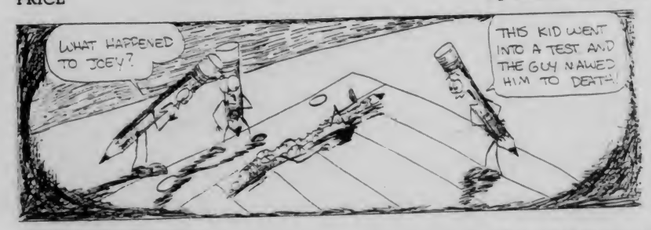
10/17/90

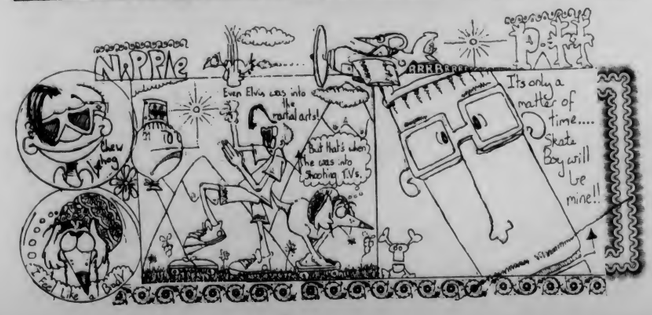
PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY



CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

EVERYONE TAKES ME FOR GRANTED! NOBODY PAYS ANY ATTENTION TO MY NEEDS!
IS IT TOO MUCH TO ASK FOR AN OCCASIONAL TOKEN GESTURE OF APPRECIATION?!
OK, HOW ABOUT A BIG HUG?
COULD I HAVE 20 DOLLARS?
SEE?! I DON'T MATTER TO ANYONE! NOBODY CARES ABOUT ME!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN


NAPPIE
Even Elvis was into the martial arts!
But that's when he was into Shaolin TV's.
It's only a matter of time.... Skate Boy will be mine!!

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Deli Ham on Water Roll Boston Burger	ITALIAN NIGHT Veal Parmesan, Fettuccini
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Tomato and Egg Sandwich Garden Chili	ITALIAN NIGHT Eggplant Parmigiana

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19) Cultivate a take-charge mentality. Others are anxious to climb aboard your success wagon! Pace yourself at work today. Acting indifferent works wonders with a potential romantic partner.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) As systems are go for a work project. A new promotion could have you walking on air! You find yourself pensive even in the midst of friends. Charitable acts will attract lucky vibrations.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Welcome a chance to launch a new business. Your income will soar in the near future. Your psychic ability may help you advise those closest to your heart. Be true to your values.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You are open to original ideas now. Be willing to experiment. Travel will improve a current romantic relationship. Be alert when purchasing costly items. Check for flaws.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Steer clear of gossips or anyone who reveals secrets. Do not compare yourself to others; you are unique! Avoid conference calls at all costs.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Excellent prospects are in store for a legal settlement or educational investment. Family will be forgiving if you admit a mistake. Get together with close friends. Romance holds new promise.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Try not to take offense at indirect/hurtful colleague. Solidify a business relationship by making a long-term commitment. A loved one may hold the trump card. Steer clear of new-tangled phone systems.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Reshuffle your priorities to accommodate your partner's needs. If an important function must be postponed or canceled, use the time to finish up old projects.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Think about your public image and re-evaluate your career goals. A diet-and-exercise program may be necessary. Do not feel guilty about ending a relationship that is going nowhere.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to set aside more quality time for your family. When giving your home a face-lift, do not try to do everything at once. Encouraged a teenager to be more independent. Share secrets.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) To get what you want, promote yourself. Attempts to impress friends with your buying power could boomerang. Do not shirk your responsibilities. Schedule regular medical and dental appointments.

Pices (Feb. 19-March 20) Be more affectionate. Domestic matters will be easier to handle late in the day. Don't sow your wild oats just yet – put that security blanket aside for awhile. Romance will blossom in the workplace if you let it.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Rick Seto
Copy Editor.....Tamir Lipton
Layout Technician.....Terry Starmer
Photo Technician.....K.A. Burke
Production Supervisor.....Terry Starmer
Typesetter.....Beth Clark
Production.....Steve Paris, Mark Sturm, Tracey Richman, Sam Silverstein

field hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"We had our chances at the Northeastern and Temple games, those are the ones that are going to keep us out of the top four," she said.

As for the remainder of the season Hixon said, "We just have to keep on going. We're now in a good, solid position physically and mentally, and now I think with that Penn State win we've established ourselves nationally as being a contender."

The Minutewomen travel to Dartmouth on Thursday for a 3 p.m. matchup.

Sports notice

Intramurals: Volleyball entries are still being accepted. Volleyball begins Oct. 22.

A managers and officials meeting for volleyball will be held Oct. 17 and 18.

There will be a weekend tennis tournament Oct. 19 and a field hockey tournament Oct. 20 - 21.

Ice hockey officials (non-work study) are needed.

For more information call 545-0022 or stop by Boyden room 215.

football notebook

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

passes. Wilkos shared the award with UNH's Bourassa.

UMass inside linebacker Gregg Mattern, a redshirt freshman from Tuckerton, N.J., was named Yankee Conference and ECAC Rookie-of-the-Week. Mattern, starting in the linebacker spot vacated when Matt Tulley rebruised his shoulder in practice, recorded 13 tackles against UConn.

Tulley is listed as doubtful for Delaware.

Wilkos overtook Rhode Island's John Newson for the Yankee Conference rushing lead Saturday; Wilkos is averaging 96.2 yards per game, to Newson's 94.7. UMass tailback John Johnson is third at 84.8.

UMass is the top rushing team in the league, averaging 282 yards per game. Second-place New Hampshire averages 210.8 yards per game.

Cheers to the UMass Alumni Band, which spelled out VOTE NO ON 3 at halftime Saturday.

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Commuter Area
Government Election
TODAY
Wednesday, October 17
Outside the Hatch

PRESIDENT
Ted Chambers
Ken Parker

VICE-PRESIDENT
Jennifer Shea

TREASURER
Luisa Boverini
Andy Linso

BOARD MEMBERS
(14 vacant seats)
Susan Church

Vote for nominated candidate(s) or for write-in candidate(s) for any position.

Check out the new Hadley Pub
SOMETHING IS ALWAYS HAPPENING AT THE
HADLEY PUB

Wednesday, October 17 — Just George
R-Rated Comedy with
Thursday, October 18 — Borderland
Friday, October 19 — Jester
Saturday, October 20 — One-Eyed Jake

NEW MUSIC FORMAT
Wed-Stump the Bar Night
Fri-Video horse races for CASH!
Alley Oops
NEW MANAGEMENT
Thurs-Live crab races for CASH!
Sat-Balloon burst
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• Super Sound System
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New Jersey legislator fuels locker room fray

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Reacting to the recent national controversy over women sports writers in locker rooms, a New Jersey legislator proposed on Tuesday to prohibit all media interviews for 30 minutes after the conclusion of sporting events.

The legislation includes sports from the high school and college level to the four professional franchises that play in the state. It was introduced by Sen. John F. Russo, D-Ocean.

The National Football League and the New Jersey Press Association are gearing up to oppose the proposal. Russo, an avid sports fan who is friends with officials and players of the New York Giants, said Tuesday he decided to propose the 30-minute rule after nationally publicized incidents involving female sports writers in football locker rooms.

"Lisa Olsen made me think about the problem," Russo said, referring to the Boston Herald reporter who claimed she was harassed by members of the New England Patriots during an interview in the locker room.

"Something should have been done. We just can't allow things like New England and Sam Wyche to continue."

Wyche, the coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, was fined about $30,000 for banning women reporters from the locker room after a game in Seattle. Federal courts ruled in the 1970's that female writers must have equal access to locker rooms.

Russo said he believed it would be in the best interest of sports and journalism for players to be allowed "to cool off and take a shower" before giving postgame interviews.

The former Senate President said it was a preferable, more fair alternative that setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed.

Russo's bill runs counter to the current NFL policy. Jim Heffernan, public affairs director for the NFL, said the league policy is for equal access for all reporters to the players.

"Once the last player has entered the locker room, the doors should be opened within a reasonable amount of time, like five to seven minutes," Heffernan said.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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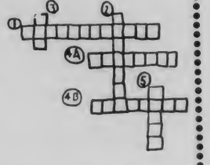

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DAVE GALE, Happy 21st Birthday. You are the sum of awesomeness. Love, Your many friends and St. Jude

DOUG Happy Birthday! and Happy A^1 The last four years have been the best years of my life. "Wouldn't it be nice!" It would. I Love You! Love, Me

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY CHARLENE Davin!! You're a terrific friend! Love ya Stacy

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SPORTS

Field hockey beats third straight top twenty team, 3-0

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team entered Tuesday's game at Totman Field as the new No. 8 ranked team in the nation after two convincing wins against No. 14 New Hampshire and No. 2 Penn State this past weekend.

However, UMass was hosting the new No. 16, formerly No. 20, ranked team in the nation, Springfield College.

Nonetheless, UMass proved it deserved its higher ranking by dominating Springfield, 3-0.

Senior forward Mara Frattasio started the scoring early as she squirted a loose ball, among confusion, past Springfield goalie Dawn Handlin at 30:55.

"We really needed to come out strong early on Springfield and get after them right away, which is what we did. That gave us a little breathing space," said UMass coach Pam Hixon.

Just over three minutes later, a corner taken by Frattasio was hit to junior Dawn Trumbauer, who shot on goal. Trumbauer's shot rolled up the arm of goalie Handlin and fell where senior Nancy Philbrick was waiting to knock it in for UMass' second goal.

"We played scared to start off and that put us behind 2-0," said Chiefs coach Dottie Potter Zenaty.

The Minutewomen used their crisp passing to control the ball in the opposing end for the remainder of the first half; UMass had eight shots on goal to Springfield's three.

Springfield began the second half with more aggressive play and managed to pressure the UMass defense, but whatever came close to the goal was denied by the Minutewomen backfielders or booted away by goalie Philippa Scott. Scott finished the day with seven saves.

Midway through the second half, Springfield's key player, Jennifer Kleva, had to leave the game with a sprained ankle.

"When our left midfielder got taken out of the game, that took the stuffings out of us," said Zenaty.

Springfield played listless and unorganized for the rest of the contest, and the Minutewomen took advantage. UMass' third goal came on a perfectly executed corner from Frattasio to Trumbauer who blasted it past Handlin with 3:55 to play.

UMass prevailed in all offensive categories. UMass had 13 corners to Springfield's 3, and took 16 shots to 7 for the Chiefs.

"I was a little nervous today, because sometimes after you have big wins like the New Hampshire, Penn State one-two punch there's a little bit of a let down," said Hixon.

"We were just happy to win, good, bad or ugly. Springfield is an up and coming team. It was important to have a good, solid win against them."

When asked about the new rankings that came out today, Hixon described them as "fair, legitimate. . . No. 8 is where we should be."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

UMass' Kerri Fagan (middle) battles two Springfield Chiefs in yesterday's 3-0 win for the Minutewomen. UMass is ranked No. 8 in the country.

Football notebook

YanCon race takes shape

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Saturday's 38-19 win over Connecticut raised the University of Massachusetts football team to a tie atop the Yankee Conference. Both UMass and New Hampshire are 4-0.

The Minutemen continue to climb in the Div. 1-AA poll too; UMass is ranked No. 7 in the country this week.

UNH, ranked No. 5, beat non-conference Colgate Saturday 38-22, with back Barry Bourassa rushing for four touchdowns and 170 yards on 20 carries.

The Wildcats play Northeastern in another non-conference game this Saturday, while the Minutemen travel to Delaware to face the Fightin' Blue Hens, who are alone in second place in the conference at 3-1.

A UMass win would give the Minutemen the top spot in the Yankee Conference outright, regardless of how UNH fares against Northeastern. UMass has not beaten Delaware in 14 tries, dating back to 1958.

And if you've got your date book handy, the Minutemen will face UNH on the last weekend of the season, Saturday Nov. 17 in Durham.

Elsewhere, **Around the Yankee Conference:** Rhode Island, whom the Minutemen beat on a late field goal two-weeks back, dropped their third straight game, 24-17 to Maine.

The Black Bears, bolstered by the return of 270-pound guard Rob "Chubby" Noble, snapped a five-game losing streak. Maine had lost eight of nine over two seasons (dating back to an unlucky appearance in *Sports Illustrated* last October, if you believe in such things).

Boston University collected its second win of the season with a 28-14 defeat of Richmond. Terrier quarterback Stan Greene threw for 225 yards in the first half against a weak Spider secondary. UMass travels to Richmond Nov. 3.

The envelope please: UMass quarterback Gary Wilkos collected his second Yankee Conference Co-Offensive-Player-of-the-Week award of the season for his efforts against UConn.

Wilkos rushed for 143 yards and a touchdown and threw for 93 yards and two TD's in completing nine of 16

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Reds fight fatigue in 3-1 win over Crimson

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

Fatigue is one of those sneaky factors that hits home around that 10 minute break at halftime.

Yesterday's play against Harvard was no exception as the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team held off an impressive second half rally to command a 3-1 win at Boyden's Hill.

Thanks in part to Harvard, UMass remains at the top of the Northeast Region poll and No. 10 in the nation with a 7-4-2 record, as Harvard drops to 4-5-1.

Action began quickly as sophomore Kim Eynard chipped in the first goal unassisted five minutes into the game.

With four minutes left in the half, a penalty was called outside the Crimson box. Harvard coach Tim Wheaton questioned the call in jest. Unfortunately for Wheaton, the referee did not take his comment seriously and senior April Kater took the penalty kick. Kater is just shy of breaking the school record for career points. Successful, she helped boost the Reds to a 2-0 edge where they stayed until halftime.

Then the fatigue set in.

UMass goalie Skye Eddy came up with big saves on Harvard breakaways in the first half. She was pulled at the half with a swollen left hand, finishing the game with four saves.

Freshman Briana Scurry stepped in to guard the net. The Crimson came out scrapping in the second half and actually possessed more play.

Harvard scrambled often in the box and caused UMass' defense and Scurry some grief. They were successful early in the second half when sophomore Sharon Olken connected with senior Tracy Hackeling on a corner kick. The ball rolled into the bottom left corner of the UMass net to annihilate the Reds' chance of a shutout.

"This was a classic UMass game," Wheaton said. "They showed us a hard, strong defense."

Harvard lashed out even harder but UMass' defense held them to only one goal.

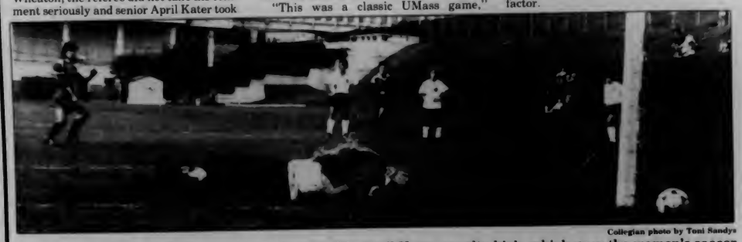
"They don't stop," Rudy said of Harvard's style of play.

Slowly, UMass players came off the bench, an area of weakness for the Reds in earlier games, but yesterday, a source of needed strength.

Soon after Harvard answered, junior Tracy Arwood handled a pass from senior Robin Runstein and broke for the goal down the sideline. She successfully hit the back of the net with 14 minutes left in the game, her first goal of the season. Harvard failed to answer, as the game ended 3-1.

"I think that took some wind out of their sails," Rudy said of Arwood's goal. "Unfortunately, we lost our focus."

Rudy expressed displeasure in the team's effort, but allowed room for the fatigue factor.



Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

Harvard goalie Beth Reilly comes up short on this April Kater penalty kick, which gave the women's soccer team a 2-0 lead over Harvard just before the half. The Reds went on to win 3-1, yesterday at Upper Boyden Field.

Rival UConn at Boyden atop Big East

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Last weekend one University of Massachusetts men's football team beat up on Connecticut. Today, the other UMass "football" side (every nation but the U.S. calls 'soccer' by it's proper name) hopes it can do the same.

The 2-8-3 Minutemen face their traditional rival from Storrs, Conn. this afternoon at 3 p.m., at Upper Boyden field. The Huskies, 7-7-3 and tied for first in the Big East, are ranked eighth in New England.

Last year at UConn the Minutemen tied the Huskies 0-0. UMass coach Jeff Gettler hopes that the Minutemen can improve on last year's effort against the most consistently dominant soccer program in New England.

"This game means a lot to us, as it does to them," said Gettler of today's match. "We're playing for pride. We're looking to establish ourselves, for the end of this year and for next year."

UConn coach Joe Morrone downplayed his team's fortunes as of late, citing "injuries and illness" as problems for his squad. "We're not playing well at all," he said, noting that the team's last three matches resulted in two ties and a loss, hurting the Huskies' shot at the Big East tournament.

Morrone cited midfielder Rob Lindell and defenders Chris Albrecht and Chris Cutshall as his strongest players. Lindell leads the Huskies in scoring with 15 points (5 goals, five assists), while goalkeeper Tom Foley holds a goals-against average of 1.00 in ten games.

Coach Morrone added that "we've had problems putting the ball in the net lately. I'm not too happy with how we've been playing." The Huskies have only two goals in their last three games, and are 1-5-2 in road games this year.

Minuteman defensive back Darren Stone received his fifth yellow card at George Washington, and will sit out today's game, as directed by NCAA's five yellow card-one game suspension rule. "Obviously, this hurts us, as losing Kylish for the same reason hurt us at West Virginia," said Gettler.

Other players who may have to sit this one out for UMass are Arron Zandy and Justin Edelman. Zandy suffered a concussion against GW, and is questionable for today. Edelman has a sprained ankle and doubtfully will play. Andrew Bird and Matt Edgerly replace the two for UMass.

Did someone say 'Pizza?' The first 100 spectators at today's match on the Hill receive a slice of pizza and a plastic cup, courtesy of Pizza Hut.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY OCTOBER 18, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 31

WEATHER

Oh yuck! It will be cloudy and breezy, with showers in the late p.m. and temps in the 70s

BLACK BEARS

Read alumnus David L. Walker's reflections and insights on UMass education. Page 3.

THIS WEEKEND

O-Positive will play the Bluewall Saturday night for this semester's first UPC show.

Duffey discusses budget crisis with students

Collegian file photo

President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

In the second of a series of information sessions, President-Chancellor Duffey said yesterday that student fees must rise next semester and a host of other cost-cutting initiatives will need to be taken to bridge a $10.6 million shortfall.

Speaking before a standing-room-only crowd of more than 200 students in the Cape Cod Lounge, Duffey said the fiscal crisis affecting the University of Massachusetts requires immediate action to avoid an even more drastic scenario of midyear "massive" layoffs and an "unacceptable $800" fee increase.

He said student fees will increase next semester although a figure has not yet been determined. He said a "massive campaign" will be conducted for scholarships for financially needy students.

The Board of Trustees has already set aside $600,000 in anticipation of the increase — with UMass-Amherst as the only campus in the system to do so, he said.

"We may debate endlessly tuition and fee increases and the value of an education but a midyear fee increase is embarrassing to us," he said.

Duffey, who was flanked by several high-level administrators at the meeting, said "yet further cuts" will be needed mainly in library accounts and in the University Computing Center.

A third measure proposed by Duffey would request all University employees — some 5,200 — to take up to a five-day furlough. He has estimated that the unpaid furlough would save $750,000 a day.

"This is a partial retrenchment but a painful one," he said. "We may not be able to achieve it since so many of the elements are out of our hands."

John Cole, the president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, said at the faculty information session held Monday that his union would not consider a furlough for their employees at the present time.

Duffey said the administration will also seek a "one time" reduction in some fees, especially the student activities fee — which funds the Student Activities Trust Fund — in response to an imposed higher curriculum fee. SATF finances most registered student organizations.

"We will reduce these fees to decrease the impact of the other increased fees," he said. "It is in order to decrease the impact on academic programs."

Duffey was criticized by several students for supporting Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Silber's proposal to raise tuition to $5,000 a semester. Duffey said he believes the proposal has some merit, and he feels tuition should be based on the ability to pay.

He has endorsed Silber's tuition proposals, although he said that the actual figure is too high. Duffey has not endorsed a candidate for governor and refused to disclose his choice yesterday.

"I wish [higher education] could be free but it's not possible," he said. "I wish it could be low but it would then be mediocre."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

SGA votes down theatre's petition

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The undergraduate Student Senate voted down a petition to grant the New WORLD Theatre $1,500 in funds to cover costs for an overbudgeted production last night.

Representatives of the New WORLD Theatre, a registered student organization which sponsors four multicultural productions on campus yearly, said their last production, *20th Century Groove*, ran $6,000 over expected costs due to sudden technical production costs.

"We had thought that we could get equipment for free, but didn't," said Kenneth Chu, a fundraising associate for the theatre. "Our overbudgeting was entirely unforeseen."

Chu said the theatre had attempted to find other resources such as the Union Video Center, but were unable. *20th Century Groove*, which was presented on Oct. 12, 13 and 14, was the only production this semester to be produced and written by the theatre itself. The entire production cost close to $20,000, he said.

The motion went into debate in the Finance Committee with supporters viewing the grant as a means to promote diversity on campus, while opponents felt the grant would set a precedent of breaking senate budget policy.

"The New WORLD Theatre is a valuable part of our campus community which promotes cultural enrichment," said Dan Cohen, a Third World Caucus senator.

Angus McQuilken, the student trustee, argued that the theatre would have to stay within the budget guidelines approved last semester since the loss would not put the theatre's account into deficit.

"They have to take responsibility for their own management," McQuilken said. "We cannot start covering RSO deficits or then we will start going into deficit."

The grant, if allocated, would have been 15 percent of the $9,560 operational budget which the Finance Committee grants or loans to RSOs who need to fund an unexpected event, he said.

Jason Kofman, a Commuter senator, made a motion to amend the petition by making half of the grant into a loan. The amendment passed the Finance Committee by 10 votes.

After two and a half hours of motions and debates, the senate accepted the Finance Committee's recommendation by a vote of 29 to 48 without debate.

"I think that it is sad that [the senate] couldn't find it within their organizational body to support something as vital to the community as New WORLD Theatre," said Yvonne Mendez, the assistant director and an adviser to the theatre.

Mendez said she would re-petition the senate at a future meeting.

A special order to freeze the accounts and to ban non-student staff in the Student Activities Office was postponed to next Wednesday's meeting.

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

IS THIS RACISM? — Chris Bond, a UMass student, protests a Confederate flag hanging on the door of the office of the Young Republican Club, the Minuteman and the Young Americans for Freedom in the Student Union yesterday.

Reports describe excesses

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series examining the recent conflict in Jerusalem. Tomorrow the incident will be viewed from a different perspective.

By PRATIP DASTIDAR
Collegian Staff

News reports from both Israeli and Palestinian sources, as well as eyewitness accounts from Jerusalem, provide more details about the sequence of events that led to the violent incidents at the Haram al-Sharif (Dome of the Rock) in Jerusalem's Old City on Oct. 8.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Estimates of the number of Palestinian casualties in the incident vary. According to an Oct. 9 press release by the Jerusalem-based Palestine Human Rights Information Center, Israeli security forces killed 21 Palestinians and injured more than 500. The *New York Times* reported 21 dead and 150 injured (Oct. 16). An Oct. 10 PHRIC preliminary report on the incident stated, "Throughout the morning hours of 8 October, news spread that the Israeli right-wing group, 'Temple Mount Faithful' was planning to enter Al-Aqsa mosque and place the 'foundation stone for the Third Jewish Temple.' Accordingly, an estimated 10,000 Palesti-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Forum

The LBG Forum comes out every Thursday. Submissions must be typed and delivered to the GLB Issues Desk by Wednesday at 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18 *Movie Prick Up Your Ears,* a film about the life of Joe Orton, a 60s London playwright, will be shown in Campus Center Room 803, 7 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance and the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

Bi Rap Bisexuality...the whole ball o' wax. Come gab about bisexual issues, concerns, questions. LBGA office, Student Union 413B, 7:30 p.m.

Play of the Century a student production of *Torch Song Trilogy* is playing in Hampden Theatre, 8 p.m. Also on Oct. 19, 20 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. Tix are available at Hampden Theatre Box Office in Southwest. Students $3, General Public $5.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 *LBGA Coffee Social* tea and crumpets and polite company...well...there's tea, anyway. CC 803, 3-6 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 *Movie Panel Discussion* the psychology department presents *Turning Against and Hurting Others: The Role of Perpetrators, Passive Bystanders and Allies. The Life and Times of Harvey Milk,* a movie about an openly gay politician, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. A panel discussion will follow with professors Arlene Avakian (Women's Studies), Ervin Staub (Psychology), and Bailey Jackson (School of Education) at 4 p.m. all in CC 101. This program was inspired by the disruption of a class viewing the film last spring at UMass.

Diversity Group a weekly rap/support meeting for gay, lesbian and bisexual students of various cultural and ethnic backgrounds. 7 p.m., CC, check info desk for room number.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 *Weekly Business* see how you can become involved in LBGA activities! Awareness Week, Social events, political issues, campus networking, idea/information sharing. Come to SU 413B at 6 p.m. for the hippest agenda around.

Womyn's Rap weekly meeting of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Womyn's Union. Socialize, vent, bring up issues, network, get support. SU 413B, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24 *Rap* ...not just another rap group. The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective sponsors its weekly topic-focused rap group in SU 413B at 8 p.m.

Journalism major? Looking for credit/experience? Interested in GLB issues? Contact Ali, GLB Issues Editor 545-1361!

Clarification

Sources for facts and quotes used in the column "Murder in Jerusalem," which appeared on the Third World Affairs page on Thursday, Oct. 11, are available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center.

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LOCAL

Depts. facing termination discuss options

By JULIA SEREBRINSKY
Collegian Staff

Graduate students and faculty members from the four academic programs slated for elimination met yesterday in an effort to formulate an agenda to challenge the administration's proposal to terminate the programs.

Marc Kenen, Graduate Student Senate Vice President, proposed the creation of a steering committee consisting of graduate students and faculty from the four targeted programs. He suggested that the committee do "something visible" in making the campus community aware of "what kind of action can be done to stop the University from falling apart."

At the meeting, graduate students agreed that the main goal of the effort would be raising the question of the "mission of the University" and seeing if it had been met.

They also agreed that the steering committee should aim at making the University community aware that the proposed cuts are disproportionately affecting minorities and women.

The graduate students and faculty also agreed to send a message to the University that the programs slated for elimination are not taking the proposal "lying down," and will continue to "advertise the need for Public Services on campus."

According to Kenen, the administration had previously targeted programs from Public Services on campus for possible reductions and terminations, and "devised the data to fit the agenda."

One graduate student proposed an option to lobby the Faculty Senate members to change their approval vote. It would take an overwhelming majority at the Faculty Senate to overturn the administration's proposal to reduce and eliminate departments, Kenen said.

George Cernaba, a faculty member from the Community Health Education program, suggested "going for the throat" in reassessing the need for program elimination, suggesting that there is an excess within the administration itself, and the steering committee should "find out where the fat of this University is."

Graduate students and faculty agreed that something has to be done to attract attention and draw support to their cause. At the end of the meeting, they made tentative plans to hold a protest next Thursday in the form of a mock funeral procession.

According to Kenen, there are 300 graduate students in the programs slated for termination — 12 in Professional Preparation, 40 in Community Health Education, 130 in Staff Development and 100 in Organization Development.

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

TOTALLY TICKED OFF — Student Trustee Angus McQuilken and another opponent of CLT standing at the Amherst Common yesterday urging passersby to vote no on question three in November.

Electronic coupon card debuts

By MICHELLE LOCKE
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — The latest high-tech innovation to hit the supermarket checkout line is a slick plastic card designed to replace the old handfuls of ragged paper coupons proffered by thrifty shoppers.

The new programs, being tested at several chains nationwide, are designed to build information on customer buying patterns and reach the shopper who wants to be thrifty but can't be bothered with the clip-and-save approach, industry officials said.

"Nobody wants to cut out coupons anymore because everyone is busy with their illustrious career," said John Karolefski, senior editor of the trade publication *Supermarket News*. "We're a credit card society and this is another card."

The electronic coupon made its western Massachusetts debut this week as Springfield-based Big Y mailed out 150,000 of its new "Express Saving Club" cards.

The cards, which anyone can apply for and receive at Big Y's 20 stores, will be presented to the cashier. The cards replace store coupons only, manufacturers' coupons will be redeemed as usual.

When passed over the store's scanning equipment, the bar code on the back of the card will identify the customer by number and automatically discount items the customer has selected on which Big Y and its vendors are offering savings.

"The beauty of this is you neither forget them at home in a drawer or wallet or try to remember what week they're good for," said Claire D'Amour, vice president for marketing at Big Y.

Electronic coupons first appeared in stores in Virginia in 1987 and have become increasingly popular, Karolefski said.

A division of Citicorp which runs the credit card type programs has pilot electronic coupons running in about two dozen stores around the country, said Bill Ahearn, of the company's New York offices.

Catholics for a Free Choice challenges Vatican stance

By STACY NEALE
Collegian Correspondent

While controversial speaker Frances Kissling, the president of Catholics for a Free Choice, spoke to an audience of mostly women last night at the Unitarian Society of Northampton, about a dozen anti-choice picketers protested outside.

Kissling said, "I do not understand why it is so important to those who are not seeking health care to come and assert their own moral opinions on the issue of abortion," Kissling said.

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

Frances Kissling

Catholics for a Free Choice, based in Washington, D.C., works towards helping women achieve an equal role in the Roman Catholic Church and how to recognize the dominant position men play in the Church, Kissling said.

"Women have good capacities to make a decision on whether, if and when to have an abortion," she said. "Women should be legally allowed to exercise these capacities."

Catholics for a Free Choice takes the moral issue, as well as the legal issue of abortion very seriously, Kissling said. The organization promotes the need for a moral understanding of the decisions women have to make.

She said men often block the passages to these health care facilities.

"Men don't even understand the pain and anguish of the decision a woman has to make in order to have an abortion," she said. "Women will not be deterred by these bullies."

Women have sacrificed their health, life and dignity when abortion was illegal and they still do in some countries where it still is illegal, Kissling said.

Kissling asked why anyone who is not Catholic would be interested in what the Roman Catholic Church is doing about the issue of abortion. "Because the single most potential opponent to legal

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

WMUA holds telethon

Student-run station approaches $15,000 goal

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

WMUA, the official student-run radio station of the University of Massachusetts, is holding its annual telethon, and according to two station members, it will be a successful fundraiser.

Kara-Jean Barrett, the station's telethon coordinator, said that, with two days left, the station had raised about $10,000 of its $15,000 goal. She also said that judging from the amount of funds raised earlier in the week, she knew that the goal would be met.

"We were over the halfway mark on Monday, so we're doing well," Barrett said.

Barrett also said that large numbers of pledges during the Polka-thon, which began the telethon on Saturday, helped the drive start off quickly. "They helped us out a lot," she said. "It's the biggest fundraiser of the telethon."

According to WMUA Manager Heather Smith, most of the pledges traditionally come from listeners from the surrounding communities, rather than UMass students, and added that this was not surprising, due to the lower income level among students than among members of the community.

"There's much more community support [for the telethon] than student support," Smith said, "but that's to be expected because students have budget increases [to pay for] and that's hard on them."

Smith added that students do contribute to the fundraiser. "We do get student support and we appreciate it," she said.

Barrett said that local businesses, such as Pearl Street nightclub and Fly By Night Futons, have been very generous in donating merchandise the station uses as bonuses or incentives to contribute. "The majority of the businesses we did contact were very supportive," she said.

Unlike other community-supported radio stations, which have several telethons per year, Smith said, WMUA only holds one telethon per year, and it covers one-third of the expenses the station incurs.

"The telethon is the most important fundraising event in the whole year," she said.

Smith said the revenues from the telethon, along with money from other fundraisers and underwriting by local businesses and Student Activities Trust Fund budget allocations, will help the station cover expenses ranging from transportation for its sportscasters to parts for the station's transmitter. She added that the money from the telethon is especially important when their trust fund account runs out.

Both Smith and Barrett said they both believe the goal is within reach. "We have a shot at making it," Smith said.

Barrett added that she was nervous at first about her job as telethon coordinator at the station, but that she now feels that the telethon has been successful.

"I'm very pleased with the way things are going," Barrett said. "I wasn't sure how it would go, but everything came together well."

The telethon ends Friday night.

Weld outlines proposals

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate William Weld outlined several proposals yesterday to revamp state government, including plans to allocate social services based on people's ability to pay.

"In my view, state government exists to deliver services and regulate private activities, not to serve as an employment vehicle for state workers," Weld said in remarks to the Massachusetts Biotechnology Council.

Weld, a former U.S. Congressman, said aside from using a "means test" for the delivery of human services program, he would also use such a method for doling out state scholarships.

Weld further proposed splitting the Executive Office of Human Services into two secretariats.

Reps. bash each other

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nerves frayed by weeks of bare-knuckled, partisan debate on the budget led to derogatory statements Wednesday by Rep. Henry Hyde about Rep. Barney Frank's sexuality.

During the time period devoted to one-minute speeches at the beginning of everyday's House floor action, Frank, a Democrat from Massachusetts, berated the Republicans for flip-flopping on taxes.

He said he wasn't in the chamber, but read in the Congressional Record, that 10 days ago "someone passing himself off as the Republican leader" urged a vote for new taxes, but Tuesday said taxes should not be raised.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Misinformation on CLT corrected

Proponents of question three ("the CLT initiative") on the November ballot have recently been promulgating dangerous misinformation about just what tax and free rollbacks are actually included in the wording of the ballot question. The claim has been made that some of the taxes and fees to be reduced include fees to attend UMass. *This is patently incorrect.*

John U. Davis

In a recent interview, Howard Foley, the president of the Massachusetts High Technology Council, which is one of the principal backers of the CLT initiative, explained to me how tuition and fees at public institutions of higher education would be affected by question three.

He told me that fees to attend state colleges and universities are explicitly excluded and tuition is not included at all in the rollbacks prescribed by the authors of the initiative.

The reason for excluding tuition and fees from coverage, Foley said, was that backers of question three were "more comfortable leaving decisions on setting tuition and fees with people in those institutions [state colleges and universities]" as they would be better placed to make those decisions.

In examining available information, can we expect that tuition and fees would be cut in the wake of the passage of question three? Between fiscal years 1988 and 1991, state funding for higher education was cut 22.4 percent. The largest portion of that cut has been levied in the last year alone. As a consequence, tuition has increased over 50 percent in the last three years and fees have increased over 90 percent over the same period.

If question three passes, the best estimate of the Board of Regents of Higher Education is that funds available to higher education for the second half of the fiscal year would be cut 38 percent. That is, the budget that is currently forcing program eliminations and layoffs of faculty and staff would be deemed too "fat" under CLT and would be subject to further slashes.

Given this dismal state of affairs in public higher education, tuition and fee cuts are absolutely inconceivable any time in the near future, *especially* if the CLT initiative passes.

Recent cuts to UMass have had serious negative consequences. For example, the number of employees has already been reduced by 350; the national ranking of the library has dropped significantly (and just this week President-Chancellor Duffey has projected further library cuts); the physical condition of University facilities has deteriorated while needed renovations are postponed, and student financial aid has been reduced, as have campus job opportunities. The math is clear — UMass, already seriously ill, would be given its *coup de grace* by question three.

All members of the University community face a decision of enormous magnitude on election day. Ignoring facile rhetoric and cutting through the untruths, one must decide how to vote on question three. The initiatives proponents have failed to show me how its passage could mean anything but the utter destruction of public higher education in Massachusetts.

John U. Davis is a UMass graduate student

THE CONTINUING ADVENTURES OF CHANCELLORMAN
WHAT A FINE DAY TO BE OUT MAKING THIS SLIGHTLY DOWNSIZED CAMPUS SAFE FOR TUITION RETENTION!
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MOVE OUT? WHY? TAKE YOUR PARENTS TO COURT! MAKE THEM PAY YOUR TUITION!
OH, I COULDN'T DO THAT. THEY'VE GOT A MORTGAGE TO PAY.
BUT DON'T YOU RESENT YOUR PARENTS? WHAT ABOUT THE GENERATION GAP? WHAT ABOUT THE OEDIPUS COMPLEX? WHAT ABOUT BART SIMPSON?
HE'S RIGHT, SON. THE SIMPSONS ARE ON TONIGHT. IF WE DON'T HURRY, WE'LL MISS IT.
-SIGH- I DON'T UNDERSTAND KIDS TODAY.
RIGHT POP.

No business as usual, win or lose

Editor's note: This is one in a series from State Representative Stan Rosenberg about the fiscal crisis in Massachusetts.

They say question three will "send a message" to state government. We are told a "yes" on question three is a vote against an overweight and unbalanced state budget, while a "no" vote is simply a defense of the status quo. But don't believe them.

Stan Rosenberg

If question three passes or not, the State will undergo reforms. Voting "no" on question three is not voting for business as usual.

Our new governor and a substantially different Legislature will overhaul state government simply because they must. Public anger is reason enough, but even without the irrational demands of question three, the facts speak to the troubles that lie ahead. If allowed to go unchecked, Medicaid expenditures alone — federally-mandated health care for the elderly, disabled and poor — will cost $16 billion by the middle of the 1990s. That's $2 billion more than our entire state budget today.

The state budget, by its nature, is growing too fast. Revenues can't keep pace. And the problem clearly isn't overspending on education, social services, the environment or even a top-heavy government loaded with state employees. In all these areas, we're spending less today than we were two or three years ago. State government now has fewer employees than it did in 1981.

Massachusetts' budget shortfall is largely due to a doubling in local aid to cities and towns over a seven-year period and five specific mandated accounts, now commonly labeled "budget hunters." Together, the "budget-busters" consume one third of the state budget. There is almost unanimous agreement that what we need are management reforms, not more across-the-board cuts.

Even the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation and the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the state's two most conservative watchdog organizations, both oppose question three.

Taxpayers Foundation said: "Funding for many state programs is actually below 1989 or, as in the case of local aid and education, below even 1988 levels. The state will spend less for these purposes than it did two years ago. Nevertheless, total spending increases. Why? Because costs are going up dramatically."

It's time for a serious look at areas which "budget-busters" encompass and the strategies for bringing them under control.

Health care. The costliest of the bunch: 30 percent of all state spending is for some type of health care. Medical costs are skyrocketing for everyone — individuals, businesses and government alike. In Massachusetts, an overuse of emergency rooms, overregulation, excess beds in community hospitals and our role as one of the world's leading centers of medical research and training all contribute to high costs.

Through Medicaid, the state provides health care to people who can't afford it. Three quarters are senior citizens and disabled; the rest are the unemployed and the working poor. We'll spend $2.6 million this year on Medicaid and it's growing by 15 percent every year. To control Medicaid, the state had already improved payment collection, eliminated payment for some procedures and begun competitive bidding for the purchase of medical drugs.

Rep. Stan Rosenberg, from Amherst and Pelham, is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

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New England's largest college daily newspaper. Circulation: 21,000. Published every weekday during the calendar semester. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Registered Student Organization of the University of Massachusetts

Criticism tainted with anti-Semitism unfair

As the Hillel Council, we understand the legitimate criticisms levied against Israeli policy in the occupied territories. We ask that criticisms are presented within the realm of political discourse, not in rhetoric which veers from the path of truth and sometimes, intentionally or not, assumes a form of anti-Semitism. One can responsibly denounce incidents of beatings and killings if one is familiar with the specifics involved in the situation.

Pratip Dastidar in his column, "Murder in Jerusalem (Third World Affairs, Oct. 11)," said [the recent killings in Jerusalem] were a "systematic massacre" and a "Zionist rampage."

We ask those, both pro and con, to limit political discussions to the intellectual arena, not to the oversimplified inflammatory words often found in the dogma of propaganda pamphlets.

While we understand some anti-Israel arguments are legitimate and others are rhetoric, we feel Prof. Ann Ferguson and R. Sheedfar put their column, "Fight against war before it's too late (Oct. 15)," into another league and most likely inadvertently into the path of anti-Semitism.

Their column suggests answers to the question of how to avert war in the Persian Gulf. They tell the reader "the only way to control your life is to challenge those who rule it." The writers suggest the "U.S. government, pressed by the Pentagon and Israel lobbies," rules their lives.

If one considers an often-cited aspect of anti-Semitism is to create the image of the conniving Jewish moneymaker who seeks to rule the world by dominating positions in politics, then their column is most definitely tainted with underlying anti-Semitism.

This same allusion is also found in the Russian anti-Semitic book, *The Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, Henry Ford's *Dearborn Newspaper* and Hitler's *Mein Kampf*.

In order to prevent more instances of this and other types of anti-Semitism from appearing in future issues of the *Collegian* and at other information dissemination outlets on campus, Hillel, as the largest Jewish organization on campus, demands that when referring to the Israeli-Palestinian issue that it be done in a mature, intellectually responsible manner, and that the Jewish people on campus are accorded the respect and sensitivity all other non-majority groups receive and deserve in our community.

Hillel Council
UMass

Troops' indiscriminate fire appalling in itself

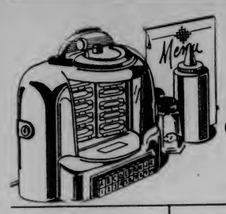
Adam Stein mounts the best possible defense of Israel's massacre of 21 Palestinians at the Haram As-Sharif by presenting a portrait of shared blame ("Issues are not that simple," Oct. 15). Unfortunately for him, the "facts" that he used to support his claim have already been thoroughly debunked by the *New York Times* and many others.

He spoke of the soldiers' concern for the safety of Jewish worshippers at the Western Wall. We now know for certain all the Jews had been evacuated long before the shooting began and that there is a videotape filmed by one Darrin Glassman proving this.

He spoke of the fear on the part of a "few dozen [troops] facing a few thousand [civilians]," whereas we know absolutely that the massacre was conducted by a strike force of at least 200 heavily armed troops who "began firing automatic weapons into crowds of Palestinians. Bullet holes in the sides of the Mosques make that clear...The shooting took place in bursts of unaimed automatic-weapon fire from the hip, spraying a large area (*New York Times*, p. A12, Oct. 15)."

The massacre was indeed a stark example of the "armed against the defenseless" and a "bloodbath," but no more than we have come to expect of Israeli occupation forces in Palestine. Occupying troops opening indiscriminate fire on unarmed civilians at the third holiest site of Islam, Mr. Stein, is appalling simplicity itself.

Hussein Ibish
Pelham



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BLACK AFFAIRS

Reflections and insight of a UMass alumnus

By DAWN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

An alumnus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, David L. Walker received his Bachelor's of Arts degree in economics in May, 1988.

Walker has been working as an Advertising Sales Manager for the past year at *Reach New England*. *Reach New England* is America's only regional publication focusing on minorities and women as business professionals and potential vendors.

Reflecting on his years as an undergraduate, Walker said he recognizes positive and negative changes that have occurred. Walker points out that, although there have been more courses directed towards multicultural curriculum and progress, "these advances are null and void" due to budget cuts resulting in University setbacks.

Walker said that upon visiting UMass and from talking to students, it is easily observed that fewer minorities are receiving the financial opportunities to attend the University. He said "civility training means nothing if there aren't enough minority students on campus to benefit from it. It defeats the purpose."

As for the lack of minority administrators here at the University, Walker said UMass needs to recruit more young administrators to "prune them and train them to be successors." Walker believes that current administrators are doing a fine job, but they need more administrative support. Without more minorities in administrative positions, Walker said that minority students are more susceptible to leaving UMass with a feeling of alienation from the University.

Commenting on the value of a UMass education, Walker said that a UMass education is "comparable to any other school of higher education in this country." Walker said socially he learned how to deal with people on professional levels, and to tolerate and understand different philosophies in conducting business through his involvements in registered student organizations (RSOs) here at UMass.

Walker said he has been told by human resource managers and colleagues that there is power in a UMass degree. He said "Yes, you do have an advantage walking into a human resource department with a UMass degree because the school has a fine reputation in the work force for producing knowledgeable students."

Walker said more minority students need to get involved with the RSOs on campus to "sustain organizations at the University that have been established to help them to get a well-rounded education." He said, "What you do with the knowledge you obtain at UMass depends on the individual and their perseverance and will to achieve; but the degree itself will give you the opportunity to do that."

Walker said from experience he can say that graduating seniors have a lot to look forward to. Due to the fact the job market is tight, students must be prepared to relocate if necessary.

When asked for words of wisdom for graduating seniors, Walker said, "Be eager to speak, but be wise to listen. Always seek the knowledge of your peers and predecessors because obviously they can offer insight to roads and paths you are going to take. Take their models of success and try to mirror them in your own image."

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

Minister Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, speaking at the University Concert Hall in 1989.

Cold facts lead to paranoia

Reginald Perry

I don't have time to keep on schoolin' individuals on the issue of anti-Semitism or "Anti-Jewish Myths".

After reading "Anti-Jewish Myths: A Double Standard" by Nathan Krystall that appeared in the Oct. 9 edition of the *Collegian*, a somewhat of a rebuttal to my article that appeared in the Oct. 4 edition of the *Collegian*, it pleased me for a split second because we seem to agree on the Silber issue. But it pissed me off as Mr. Krystall "played himself."

First off let's get something straight here, on the issue of "taking a few dirty jabs at Jewish people." That's not the case here. I'd be a fool to do such, due to the fact that I have Jewish people who are very close and dear to my family. Secondly, I have plenty of friends who are Jewish. The attitude of your article, if I didn't know any better, makes me out to slap the Jewish people who are a part of life, in the face, which is ludicrous.

If you were to stay within the confines of my article, you might have seen that my point is more than clear. On the issue of "saying anything and getting away with it," why don't you address the validity of the statement? An apology which is owed to the residents of areas A & B (in Boston) is still owed to this day. Just as I mentioned before, an apology was offered to the Jewish community by Chuck D. for something for which he is not directly at fault.

I am sick and tired of when someone, anyone for that matter, speaks of Whites being in the position of power, it's termed as being anti-Semitic or anti-Jewish. On the issue of my usage of the word "crucified," should Black people take offense every time the words "slave" or "whip" are cast in the open? If so, let me know, if not, I think you should pay less attention to the words I choose to articulate with (for there are no subliminal messages behind them) and pay more attention to the focus of the article. You might just find you will learn a few things.

Finally, as far as your accusing me of perpetuating Jewish myths, that's Bull*-**!!! I was expressing my view on something that causes me great distress, and you took part of the pie and blew it out of context.

Like I said at the start of this article, I don't have the time to educate, if you want to sit and talk, look for me. I'm not hard to find!

Reginald Perry is a UMass student

S. Africa: violence continues

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police arrested three White men yesterday and seized a cache of automatic weapons in connection with a recent attack on a bus in which six Blacks were killed and 27 wounded.

The three men are believed to be linked to extreme right-wing White groups opposed to government plans to end apartheid, according to local journalists. Police declined to comment on the three men's political affiliations.

Police said the men were arrested in a raid in Durban and AK-47 assault rifles and other weapons were seized.

A bus used by Blacks was attacked with automatic gunfire near Durban on Oct. 9, 1990. Everyone on the bus was either killed or wounded.

If the suspects do have right-wing affiliations, the attack would be one of the worst racial incidents since White extremists vowed to fight government plans to scrap apartheid and share power with the Black majority.

The Black Affairs page is here to serve the students of color in the Five College area. That means YOU! It cannot continue to exist and serve YOU without your participation and involvement. As the editor of the Black Affairs page, I am asking YOU for your support and contributions. Please feel free to submit articles at any time. Submissions may be dropped off in my mail box — Dawn Pierce, 113 Campus Center, in the Collegian newsroom.

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AFRO AMERICAN STUDIES ANNOUNCES FALL OPEN HOUSE

All Afro-American Studies majors and minors, and potential majors and minors, are cordially invited to the department's Open House meeting, tomorrow, Thursday, October 18th at 7:30 pm in Room 311 of New Africa House.

Students will have the opportunity to:

LEARN ABOUT student sabbaticals in Africa and student faculty research projects;

MEET the faculty, fellow majors and distinguished guests;

JOIN the student-faculty/department committee on social issues and campus concerns.

Refreshments will be served so please RSVP 5-2751

Collegian file photo

WILL YOU LOOK AT THAT! — Visitors enjoying the view of the Connecticut River from Sugarloaf Mountain on a warm and sunny day a long, long time ago.

Israeli writer lectures on defining terms

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Correspondent

Comparing the terms Jew, Zionist and Israeli to the three strings on a guitar, Israeli writer A.B. Yehoshua hosted "an evening of definitions" in his lecture called "Jew, Zionist, Israeli: Honing the Concepts" in Memorial Hall last night.

"Anyone can play the guitar as he likes, but the three strings are all tuned the same way," he said. "We have to define the basic terms we are using, Jew, Zionist and Israeli, and first agree on the language."

Only after this, he said, can related issues be discussed rationally.

"Who is a Jew? The question of 3,000 years," Yehoshua said. According to halkhaic (ancient Jewish law) guidelines, "A Jew is the child of a Jewish mother." This is a "definition of emptiness," he argued, "because it says that to be a Jew has nothing to do with being Jewish," merely to do with biology and blood.

Instead, Yehoshua proposed that liberty is the crucial element in defining oneself as a Jew. "A person is Jewish simply because he defines himself as Jewish," he said. "We are not a race, but a people, one with open doors to get out and open doors to get in."

This definition of a Jew is the backbone of the enormous Soviet emigration to Israel, and intrinsically connected to Zionism, Yehoshua said. "The U.N. established Israel in 1948 as a Jewish state, a place for Jews to go when there's trouble," he explained.

According to him, today the U.S.S.R. is collapsing, and its Jews have a place to go and this is the simple application of the theory of Zionism that confuses so many.

After Israel's creation, the definition of Zionism changed from "the will to establish a Jewish state" to "confirming the principle that the State of Israel belongs to the Jewish people," he said. "Israel's owners are all the Jewish people,' and Zionism promises "one thing to its people: a state."

Those born in Israel, like Yehoshua himself, have a more difficult problem defining themselves. Israelis "have a jacket called Israeli," he said, "the cover of our real identity, which is Jewish." But an Israeli identity is one of a total Jew: "We implement Jewish values and ideas in every aspect of Israeli life — or we need to try to."

Therefore, he said, the relation of Jew to Israeli is one of part to whole, and only when the two converge can one be a "total Jew."

"Jews see the world as a Howard Johnson's. If a country is a good hotel, they'll stay. But a country shouldn't be a hotel," he said.

Instead, a country should be "like Israel is to me, a country, family, identity, home. Being Israeli is my skin, not my jacket," he said. "I can't change it, and I wouldn't."

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■ *Duffey*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said that any change in the present administration will be a "better situation than we have at the present." Duffey said he hopes the next governor will see public education "as not a charity but as a fundamental investment in the state."

Duffey was also questioned repeatedly about the Everywoman's Center, which has lost three staff members since the beginning of the summer, reducing services and support.

Dean of Students Joanne Vanin said when the difficult choices were made by her office during the summer concerning the EWC, staff members said it was a choice between giving up "your right hand or your left."

After answering several questions concerning the EWC and charges of racism, sexism and classism, Duffey fended off accusations by saying, "I just reject that."

After continual accusations, he raised his voice to silence hecklers and said, "I'm not interested in maintaining my innocence. I'm trying to lead a campus in a broken and disturbed world."

Make-believe investment game to begin

By JULIE McKENNA
Collegian Correspondent

Starting Nov. 1, University of Massachusetts students and faculty have the chance to join some 15,000 other students representing over 500 colleges and universities to compete in the 3rd Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, to test their investment skills in simulated investments in today's financial market.

"As an amateur, you are given the opportunity to compare yourself to the top brokers of Wall Street," said senior business finance major Steven Pearlstein, who was a top nationwide finisher last year.

Competitors are given a chance at a top prize of $25,000 and a week in the Bahamas, and local sponsors are offering an IBM compatible computer, according to Pearlstein, who is also the Finance Investment Club president.

The Challenge is sponsored by the Finance Investment Club along with American Computer Innovators, The Pub and 99.3 WHMP FM Radio.

The Challenge is broken into three divisions: high school, undergraduate and graduate and educators.

To take the Challenge look for information in the School of Management Library. The deadline for sign-ups is Saturday, Oct. 27.

For the next four months everyone who participates will be set up with a fictional $500,000 brokerage account, complete with a toll-free AT&T 800 Service line to make trades with and buy real stocks at real prices.

USA Today, a national co-sponsor, will also be providing weekly coverage and will feature top student performers and colleges in its Money section every Monday throughout the event.

Over $200,000 in prizes will be awarded. The 10 students with the highest portfolio values by Feb. 28, 1991, will win Bahamas vacations compliments of the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism and the Holiday Inn Lucaya. Besides the $25,000 to the top winner, nine scholarships will also be awarded.

The contest will be followed by an awards ceremony in March 1991.

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Recruiting (M) 10/22 ,26 at 3:00
Interviewing Techniques 10/25 (CH), 31(M) at 3:00
Resume Writing (M) 10/24 at 4:00; 10/30 at 3:00
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Expert: U.S. needs new world vision

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Correspondent

An expert in foreign policy said yesterday that not since 1945 has the United States faced such critical decisions concerning its future role in the world as the ones that it is facing as a result of the Cold War coming to an end.

At a speech at Mt. Holyoke College entitled "The United States in the New World," Dr. Richard Barnet of the Institute for Policy Studies criticized the U.S. for not having "a vision of how to relate to the New World without continuing the strategies of the Cold War."

"The United States has the opportunity now to redefine what we'll be in the New World Order, but we are continuing to view the world through the prism of the Cold War," he said.

Although the Soviet Union is no longer perceived as a threat, the U.S. has chosen world instability as its new number one enemy.

Barnet said that the U.S. is continuing to define its position in the New World Order by insisting on unilateral U.S. military power, by involving itself in the politics of other countries such as those in the Middle East, and by continuing to accumulate arms.

He added that the U.S.'s consistent overexpenditure on arms is creating a cyclical economic problem which, unless remedied, is likely to cause the decline of the U.S. both domestically and internationally.

He argued that by spending so much on arms, the U.S. is sacrificing education, social services and its industrial base and thus directly affecting the economy.

"Unless we improve the U.S. economy and the economy of other countries, we are going to have to rely more heavily on arms as exports," he said.

By exporting arms, the U.S. is increasing the chance for instability and conflict in the world, he said. This in turn perpetuates the perceived need for the U.S. to continue producing arms to deal with conflicts such as the current Middle East crisis.

The lecture was sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies as part of a continuing series of lectures being held this semester. The lectures are free and open to the public.

■ Kissling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

abortion comes from the Roman Catholic Church," she said.

The Catholic Church forbids abortion in all circumstances even to save the mother's life. Even some priests in the church are embarrassed by this rigid position, she said.

Kissling said the reason for the church's anti-abortion stance comes from the Bible which stated, "Thou shalt not kill." The Vatican says capital punishment is justified. They also state that in a just war men are free to decide whether to take another's life for reasons of self-defense.

"Why then is there no just abortion theory to save a woman's life?" Kissling said.

Kissling said her advice to Catholics is to stop being good Catholics and start saying what you believe in to the priests.

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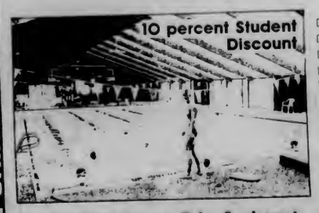

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■ *reports*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nians arrived at the Haram Al-Sharif to perform prayers and prevent the entry of the Israelis."

"According to several eyewitnesses there were no confrontations in the Haram al-Sharif until 10:40 a.m., when police forces began surrounding women who were praying on the upper tier of the Haram al-Sharif plaza, and fired tear gas at the women without provocation."

"Youths then started to pelt the police with stones in order to stop the barrage of gas. The police retreated from the plaza, closing the doors leading to the Haram al-Sharif. Eyewitnesses reported that Moslem clergymen and officials tried to calm the crowd."

"At about the same time, a large force of policemen, borderguards, and security service (*Shabak*) agents attacked the plaza from the Moghrabi Gate. Indiscriminately they fired directly at the worshippers, hitting several. Since the *Shabak* agents were dressed in civilian clothes, many people thought they were members of the Temple Mount Faithful entering under police protection, and thus immediately started throwing stones and anything else at hand at the troops to defend themselves."

"Eyewitnesses reported that much of the heavy gunfire was coming from a large-calibre machine gun carried by a borderguard. Another soldier behind him was carrying the belts of ammunition. Other people at the scene reported that someone was shooting into the worshippers from atop a building in the adjacent Jewish Quarter of the Old City."

According to the PHRIC report, Palestinians threw stones over the walls of the compound and onto the Jewish Quarter, hitting a number of Israelis only after gunfire came from that direction.

Zeev Shiff reported in the Oct. 10 issue of the Israeli paper *Ha-aretz* that information, confirmed by testimonies given by arrestees indicates that "contrary to what was previously reported, the Palestinians did not plan to attack the Jews praying (at the Wailing Wall). They wanted only to prevent the entry of the Temple Mount Faithful to the mosque compound. The attack on the Jewish worshippers developed later as a spontaneous act."

"According to these sources, all previous descriptions of Palestinians preparing a day ahead, storing stones and iron bars and coming into the mosque compound a day ahead, are false. In the al-Haram, there is a lot of construction work and, therefore, a lot of stones are available."

Another Israeli paper, *Kol Ha'ir*, reported on Oct. 3 that Prime Minister Yitzhaq Shamir "asked the police to work towards the extermination of the Intifada in Jerusalem." "The police have placed all their hopes these days in the newly-formed *Gideonim* units, whose specialty is going to be the implementation of unorthodox methods against Arab villages."

Israel Shahak from the Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights said, in an information release on Oct. 9, that the 'settlers' who entered the Haram al-Sharif with borderguards and police at about 10:30 a.m. on Oct.8 were in fact *Shabak* agents in civilian dress. He also noted that several people confirmed seeing Israeli civilians shooting into the Haram from the roofs of nearby buildings.

The PHRIC report also states that an estimated 250 soldiers and police began closing off the area around the Maqassed and Augusta Victoria hospitals on the Mount of Olives as the Palestinian dead and wounded began arriving there.

"Fully armed in battle gear and with the assistance of attack dogs, the troops prevented many Palestinian residents from donating much-needed blood to the wounded."

The PHRIC reported that between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m., the soldiers fired tear gas into the crowd of people gathered in front of Maqassed hospital and into the hospital itself. The Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights confirms this incident, noting that the tear gas forced the "evacuation of the new-born and OBGYN units."

PHRIC fieldworkers present at the scene witnessed pregnant women vomiting from the balconies and windows of the ward due to tear gas and saw a 22-year old woman shot in the back with a rubber/marble bullet. Several of the PHRIC staff were also hit by the "hail of rubber bullets outside Maqassed at 3:30 p.m."

Responses to the incident in the United States included a Palestinian appeal to the U.N. Security Council for protection against "Israeli soldiers, settlers and armed religious zealots."

The Jewish Committee on the Middle East, an organization comprising Jewish professors at over 135 universities, issued a press release on Oct. 8 condemning the government of Israel for its "seriously excessive use of lethal force."

The President of the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee, Albert Mokhiber said (in an Oct. 8 news release), "U.N. action is fully justified and required under international law, since the Israeli government has once again breached the Fourth Geneva Conventions which require that the occupying power protect, rather than exterminate the civilian population."

An Oct. 10 communique from "National Institutions and Personalities" in the Occupied Territories said the incident confirmed the "necessity of sending U.N. forces in order to keep peace and protect our people."

AP photo

HANG ON, BABY! — A yet unnamed 10-day-old baby anteater clings to the back of its mother Zelda at the Philadelphia Zoo in Philadelphia Tuesday. The baby will be given a name once Zelda lets her keepers determine its sex.

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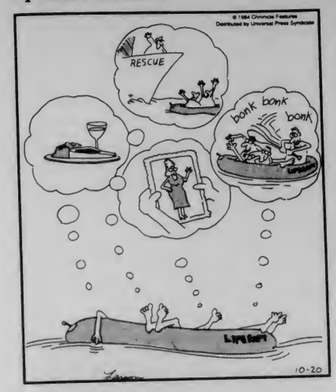
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Frigid
4 Single
7 To the left, to a sailor
12 Mars: Comb. form
13 Yields in the mine fields
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15 Server, of a sort
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67 Smell — suspect
68 Plane lead-in
69 Intuit
70 Sisser
71 The A-Team star

DOWN
1 Notre Dame's Fighting —
2 Astronomical number
3 Bear or Berra
4 Aaso.
5 Tidings
6 Jacob's brother
7 Buchwald
8 Composer Coie
9 —-cat: form of baseball
10 Musical pause
11 Tracy's true love
12 Cousin of PDQ
13 — a time singly
16 "— a Californian Frost
17 Peruvian
23 Alter electrically
25 Qualifying words
27 Double curve
28 Gardeners' gear
29 Acknowledgement
30 "— tossed about — from Harwich
— Gilbert
31 Sea eagle
32 Cleaning cloths
33 Bedouin
34 Dalai —
38 Nickname for a famous hockey center
41 Director-actor Howard
44 "La Douce" namesakes
47 Raps
48 Current of air
49 Architect Saarinen
53 Motionless
54 Legendary hodler
55 Sherbets
56 Your majesty!
57 One of triplets
59 Bridge
60 Llama land
62 Squeeze
64 Manipulate
65 Sought office

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	A	T	S		G	A	I	L	E		B	R	I	D
E	I	R	E		A	R	E	I	L		A	E	R	I
G	R	I	M		L	U	C	K		S	P	O	I	L
	S	P	I	L	L		T	H	E		B	E	A	N	S
		E	D	S			S	I	S					
M	E	R	M	A	N		T	E	A	R		T	M	A	N
A	R	O	A	R		C	H	A	R	M		E	I	R	E
D	R	O	W	N		Y	O	U	R		S	O	R	R	O	W
R	O	D		S	E	A	M	S		R	A	I	S	E		
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		O	D	S			S	O	N						
S	H	O	O	T		T	H	E		W	O	R	K	S	
M	E	E	T	S		S	O	D	A		O	I	L	S	
A	G	I	L	E		A	P	A	R		O	N	U	S	
P	O	R	E	S		R	E	I	N	D		F	E	S	T

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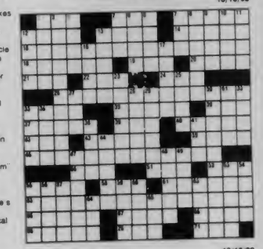

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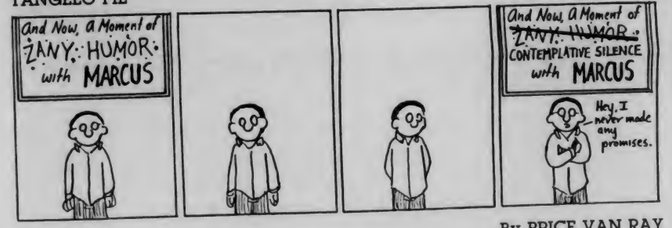
CALVIN AND HOBBES

HOBBES, DO YOU THINK OUR MORALITY IS DEFINED BY OUR ACTIONS, OR BY WHAT'S IN OUR HEARTS?
I THINK OUR ACTIONS SHOW WHAT'S IN OUR HEARTS.

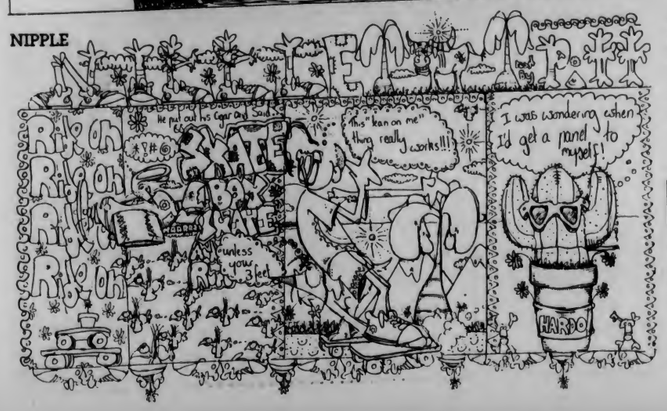
By BILL WATTERSON

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN


And Now, A Moment of ZANY HUMOR with MARCUS
And Now, A Moment of ZANY HUMOR CONTEMPLATIVE SILENCE with MARCUS
Hey, I never made any promises.

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

NIPPLE



delightful MENU tempting

LUNCH	DINNER
Tri-County Fair Sandwich	Humus Vegetable Sandwich
Tomato Torte	Tomato Torte
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Roast Pork	Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage
Baked Chicken	Baked Chicken

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Smoother relations at work mean greater output, higher profits. You should be able to handle numerous tasks efficiently. You are truly visionary today and should trust your cattle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It is possible to improve your position at home or work today. Meetings with important individuals may cement a new alliance. Travel and sparkling conversation bring fascinating insights.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your powers of analysis are excellent, helping you make a big strides in the right direction. Important papers need your attention. Resist an urge to gamble. A sibling offers to play Cupid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A pet project can be furthered through cooperation and team effort. A close emotional tie reaches a new plateau. A get-together at your home or a friend's could turn out surprisingly well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Relax, live a little, try giving in to temptation. An intelligent co-worker finds you extremely attractive. Security isn't everything - add some spice to your life. Make the first move!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your compelling personality evokes admiration from less confident associates. Let your showmanship be your means to financial success. Open your means to financial success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be counting on the wrong things. Review your priorities. Impulsive statements and actions could boomerang. The events of the next few days should leave you feeling optimistic about the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There may be more tension than usual between mates or business associates today. Easy does it! Do not try to force issues. Pay overdue bills and balance your checkbook. Romance sizzles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take a long-range view of your life and make some specific plans. You may have to travel or contact people at a distance today. Make phone calls and be very persistent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Projects and interviews will go well today. Do not despair if you encounter delays. Find time to contact your parents or grown offspring. A kind act will be richly rewarded.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Your skin is likely to turn a purplish-orange color after having a nightmare about tofu-yogurt squares. A big maroon gila monster, known to his friends as Bubba, is looking for you. He wants to feast on your toes for dinner. Don't go outside!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep a close eye on investing. Otherwise, you may get a lemon instead of a gem. Someone dear to you is under the weather, requiring a delicate touch. Put homework aside Sunday night. Enjoy your friends' company.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Photo Technician.....Richard DuCree
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Production.....Seth Kaye, Jenna Dye, Mike Carvalho and Nicole Dumas

Gorbachev's economic plan condemned by Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's plan for switching to a free-market economy backs away from a 500-day timetable, and Boris N. Yeltsin, leader of the Russian republic, said it is doomed to fail within six months.

Gorbachev's 66-page blueprint, delivered to members of the national legislature Tuesday, is at least the fourth in a consuming and complicated series of plans for salvaging the failing economy.

"Another endeavor is thus being made to perpetuate the system hated by the people," Yeltsin said Tuesday. "The new program catastrophe which will break out within the first few months."

"If the...Parliament approves today's uncompromising program, it will take less than six months to realize that the chosen road is another blunder."

A text of Yeltsin's remarks to the Russian Federation's legislature was published today in *Sovietskaya Rossiya*, the Russian Communist newspaper.

Gorbachev's plan would give the 15 Soviet republics sweeping new powers to run the nation's economy, free many prices from government regulation and allow private ownership of businesses. It sets no timetable for the transition, but notes other nations have accomplished similar goals in one and a half to two years.

Gorbachev is to present his plan to the Supreme Soviet national legislaure on Friday, and the 542 members could vote on it as early as Saturday. Parliamentary committees began studying the proposals today.

Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, and the Federation's other leaders have endorsed a radical plan for scrapping Communist central planning for a market-based economy in 500 days.

Yeltsin said the Russian republic could go ahead with that program on Nov.1, setting up its own currency, customs service and army.

He acknowledged this would be difficult and costly, even for the biggest and wealthiest of the 15 Soviet republics, but said: "If we show indecision in such a situation, we will lose the voters' trust and respect."

"If we procrastinate and put off [the reform] further, there will be nothing to reform because the economy will simply fall to pieces," he said.

Yeltsin said Gorbachev's program, if adopted, would increase the national budget deficit to about $520 billion.

"The consumer market inevitably will be swamped by a shower of paper (money) and prices may grow dozens of times," he said.

The plan Yeltsin has endorsed is named after its chief architect, economist Stanislav Shatalin. It differs from Gorbachev's plan in several key respects.

The Shatalin plan suggests selling factories to private owners, breaking up collective farms and returning land to peasants, but the Gorbachev plan drops a clear commitment to private ownership of land. It says only that republic authorities will decide conditions for giving land to people for agriculture.

The Shatalin plan would also gradually end all state control on prices. Under the Gorbachev plan, the government would still set prices in 1992 on bread, meat, dairy products and a few other staples.

Yeltsin said the Gorbachev plan was an attempt "to preserve the administrative bureaucratic system."

The proposal caps an intensive three-week effort by Gorbachev and top economists to resolve fundamental differences over how to change a system that fails to provide adequate food, shelter and services for the country's 285 million people.

AP photo

LEFT HOOK — A riot policeman fights with a Lima housewife during a march by hundreds of poor women demanding government food aid. The march took place in front of the Congress building in Lima, Peru Wednesday.

Baker rejects greater Congressional role in crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said yesterday Congress should not be given a larger role in determining whether U.S. troops are sent into combat against Iraq.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested that President Bush consult with a congressional group on any action taken during the upcoming legislative recess.

Baker, testifying before the committee, said Bush was committed to continuing such consultation, even during a recess. "I would have a little bit of reservation about a formal mechanism," he said.

Baker's comments came after Sen. Jesse Helms accused the State Department of abandoning Christians in Lebanon and allowing the United Nations to infringe on Israel's sovereignty.

"What kind of policy do we have when we turn anti-Christian and anti-Jewish in one week," Helms thundered as Baker settled into the witness chair.

Baker made no immediate response to Helms' charges. In a 10-page prepared statement, he said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "must fail if peace is to succeed."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R- Ind., said military action against Iraq was more likely now and that Congress should come back into session to authorize a declaration of war if one is needed.

But Baker said U.S. military actions to protect Americans in the region should not be limited.

Helms, a North Carolina Republican and a persistent critic of the State Department, began his comments by praising Bush for taking a strong stand against Saddam's occupation and annexation of Kuwait, its oil-rich neighbor in the gulf.

But the praise soured as Helms denounced the State Department, saying the agency had supported Iraq until just before the Aug. 2 invasion.

"Only the State Department could not see that he is a murderer, torturer and assassin," Helms said of Saddam.

Helms then called Syria's President Hafez Assad "an international gangster."

Assad, whom the administration has enlisted with its anti-Iraqi coalition, "has just completed the liquidation of another Middle Eastern state," Helms said, referring to the ouster of Michel Aoun, the last prominent "Christian Moronite" holdout against Syrian influence over Lebanon.

"What happened to our principles?" Helms asked. "Isn't the sovereignty of Lebanon just as important as the sovereignty of Kuwait?"

The State Department had urged Aoun to step aside, even as Syrian troops bore down on his Beirut stronghold. Aoun has taken refuge in the French Embassy.

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Crew prepares for Head of the Charles Regatta

By DAVID GORVINE
Collegian Correspondent

The Head of the Charles Regatta is one of the most prestigious crew races in the country and this year UMass, thanks to a lottery-style invitation, will be entering a boat in the most competitive race of the Regatta, an event known as the Championship Eights.

This open division includes some of the top college teams in the country as well as Olympic training squads from the States and around the world.

Taking place on Sunday in Cambridge, this year's field will include boats from Temple, Georgetown, Harvard and Yale racing side by side with top amateur teams from Canada and Germany as well as local amateur clubs.

Considering the strength of the competition, the men's coach Dave Trond said he would be pleased with a finish in the top half, a finish which would leave a number of quality teams in UMass' wake.

The Charles is the third of four regattas scheduled in the fall season. In the first two — the Head of the Textile and the Head of the Connecticut — UMass finished in the middle of the pack in both the heavyweight and lightweight divisions.

Those results did not overly concern Trond, who said he wanted to use the fall season to prepare his rowers by blending the experience of the seniors with the strength of the sophomores.

For the Charles, however, the club's goals have been slightly adjusted.

"I'm looking to get the best race I can out of this one," said Trond. "We'll probably only have two sophomores in the boat and go with our experienced rowers."

The women's crew team has followed a similar course this season. Like many teams, they have been more concerned with developing technique than with winning the fall meets.

This year's club was described by team captain Rachel White as physically very strong, and features four returning seniors: Jen Blum, Susan Malone, Jen Geary, and White.

The team suffered a setback recently when a key rower, Alison Gurtwich, injured a back muscle at the Head of the Connecticut. She will sit out the rest of the fall season but will return next spring, when both the men and women look for successful seasons based on strength, experience and team depth.

Collegian photo by Tom Burke

The UMass men's heavyweight eight will be one of many boats entered at the Head of the Charles Regatta this Sunday in Cambridge. Boats competing will include Georgetown, Harvard, Temple and Yale from the Northeast, as well as boats from other parts of the continent, including Canada.

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REDEEM THE COUPON on this page at the Collegian table on the Concourse October 23 and 26 8:30-3:00 or at the Collegian everyday until October 26th Say it on the Classifieds!!

ACTIVITIES

AN. SCI. CLUB MEETING tonight! 6:00PM in Stockbridge Hall rm 114 All welcome. Elections will be held

SPECTRUM, arts and literature magazine is having a general meeting tonight in 911 Campus Center at 7:30PM All welcome!

SWAG BLOCK PARTY Game of the Bands- This Saturday noon- 5 in the Southwest Horseshoe Bands, food, and shopping and games

TRAIN WITH US!!
UMASS Tae Kwon Do meets
Mon & Wed 6:30-8:30PM
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BAND SEEKS practice space Secure, sound proof, open hours will share, have P.A. Peter 585-8677

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Identify & it's yours
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WATCH, Jeules Jeurgenson, face has moon and stars, sentimental value, Reward $. Please call Barbara 546-1729

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NW/AMEX TICKETS

NW/AMEX VOUCHERS have always been processed free at Campus Travel on Campus 545-0500

PERSONALS

19TH CENT. Arch you borrowed my notes on Thurs. and weren't in class Tues Please return them- I need them! J.G

BECK-UMS, Thank you for saving my life! "Oooh child, things are gonna get easier. Oooh child things 'll get brighter!" Smile! -Jeng!

BONNE Love you from here to Timbuktu So what if we can't sing yesterday because when I'm low and feeling down

BUD,
Forty-five months ago your car died in my driveway and I went out without you. It's been just as crazy but I wouldn't change a thing! I Love You!!
B

BUGSBY
Dead Poet's was good the first time but I wonder where my roommate is? No doubts. Mickey! ON/OFF OFF-/ON Definitely ON! Let's find Mars tonight! Your Puntabulous!
Love,
Seymour

COURTS JP ERRICO
As my roommates, I'd
give you 3 stars
The Best! Please come
to London with me next
semester!

FLAKES
Just wanted to say
"I'd rather go blind..." You know the rest.
I love you lots. (from a distance of course)
Love
ME

HAPPY 21ST DAVE!!
Sorry to be late.
Continue to enjoy

HAPPY 21ST GUM! Have another & remember the aspirin & water! Chewie lives!
Love ya, Spot

HAPPY B-DAY to the inquisitive little B—in 201 Johnson. You're the best, don't ever change Love, Sweetie

HEY AXO! Get psyched for tonight! Do you know who your date is?!

HEY HEK!
It's a longtimpe depuis que quel qu'on ce complesement change ma vie Si ce de temps que vous avez besoin, vous en aurez, mais quatre ans a vouloir quelque chose aurraient du etre suffisants Je vous adore avec tour mon coeur!
The Golfer

HEY SIGMA KAPPAS!! Are your dates all set for a roll in the hay Friday night?? Get psyched for date party!!

HONEY- I'm glad the year's going good for you, although I miss seeing you as much. I Love You!!! Tonny!

J.J.
Delaware and Pitt won't
be the same once we're through! We'll make it, going 135mph all the way! Looking forward to topping last weekend
Love-Ya-Bluff,
M.A.A.

KAREN W. L.
Do you remember me from freshman year?

MARY C
Happy Birthday!!!
Love, Mary B

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Seen- the tall, cute, skinny, dark haired ME in an 2 of your classes and think you're hot
Please respond!
The ME Babe

MICHELLE HOGAN- Happy Birthday! Get psyched for date party! We love ya!
The sisters of Tri-Sigma

PRIVATE GILBERTI Thanks for making the last 943 days the best days of my life I love you Suzanne

RED STRIPES are the best stripes team team team potatoe month- a complete success RS PS MPH NS GT ED

SAXES get all the women, right? They do in Chapel Jazz! Good luck tonight, guys

SCOTT- Its been hard. Its been tender. Its been confusing. But most of all its been worth the trip. I love you with all that I am
Abby

SONNY-
You saved my weekend!
Thanks for the ride
XX
Sharon

STORPHIUS
Thanks for always being there
Luv Rhino

TO Artesign Kathy Chrissi Margo
Get psyched to sit with my BIG FOOT
Thursday Love Jim W

TO JEN from 3rd floor Baker & the other girl we decked mudsliding in the Orchard Hill Bowl Saturday night We're very sorry and hope you weren't in too much pain!
Please don't sue us!!
Joel and Chad

TO THE 7-11 Slurpie Run Gang. How do you say Drink mak! and note Shawn. This message comes (zip) to you from your brand new Kamasutra Dance partner. Hey, Chris & Chris, good luck! PS. Cheer up :-(. (Things will work out) Giving my love to Jesse & the Basics group. Bob

TORTELVIS- You knocked over eight pins in my heart, won't you please pick up that spare? Cribbage Queen

TO THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES of Tri-Sigma- Have a blast at date party this weekend! (1 more day!!)

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female students for communication research interviews 1 to 2 days subsequent to a scheduled appointment at University Health Services Focus: Patient perceptions of communication at the health visit Reimbursement: Eight Dollars. Leave name & phone number for Ellie- 256-8559

SPORTS

Volleyball drops 3-1 decision to UConn Huskies

By FELICE COHEN
Collegian Correspondent

This was another hard one to swallow.

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team lost Tuesday night at Connecticut 9-15, 5-15, 15-10 and 5-15, leaving the Minutewomen at 3-17 overall.

This is hardly a record to brag about, but coach Carol Ford is not totally down.

"We did improve in some areas that we've been lacking, such as our defense, serve receive and serving, but we were not able to put the ball away offensively."

Senior captain Nancy Sullivan did her best to keep things rolling for the Minutewomen. According to Ford she played well all around.

"She was the most aggressive hitter on the court," Ford said. "But the other hitters have to make more of a contribution."

UMass setter Angie Paloucci, who missed the first six weeks of the season due to illness, has demonstrated determination as well as good defense, Ford cited.

During most of last night's play, the Minutewomen did what they could just to keep the ball in play.

"Their lack of confidence is expected since they've been having trouble winning," Ford said of the loss.

Ford said UConn proved to be a much improved team with an excellent setter.

The Minutewomen play at George Washington at 7 p.m. this Friday.

Huskies shut out men's soccer

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts dominated Connecticut for the first 45 minutes of yesterday's game at Upper Boyden Field.

Unfortunately for the Minutemen, soccer games are 90 minutes long.

UConn got a goal from Rob Lindell 15 minutes into the second half, and controlled most of the second half as the Huskies beat UMass, 1-0.

"This game was emblematic of our season," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "We got a couple of chances in the first half, and we didn't connect. We might've put them away if we went into halftime with two goals, but instead, they get one goal in the second half and we run out of gas."

UConn came out on fire early in the second half, forcing play in the UMass zone. After two UConn near-misses, Lindell took a crossing pass from teammate Brian Parker and slammed the ball into the net from ten yards out. For Lindell, it was his team-leading sixth goal of the year, while the assist was Parker's third.

One minute later, UMass just missed tying the score at one when Huskie goalkeeper Brian Hall stopped Ray Cuhna at the goal line. UMass would have no better chances for the rest of the game, as UConn controlled possession and continued to test UMass goalie John Gruber. The Minutemen "played well individually, but not well as a team," said Gettler. Gruber finished with nine saves of dazzling variety for UMass. Most impressive of those was a stop of a breakaway chance by UConn's Mike Saunders. Huskie keeper Hall stopped nine shots.

UMmass' best chances of the afternoon came late in the first half. Andrew Bird sent a crossing pass through the air from the right to Tom Novajasky, who headed a shot high at goal. Hall leapt up and tipped the ball over the crossbar, saving a sure goal for UMass. Novajasky had another chance five minutes later, but his high drive from 25 yards away met the same fate. Gettler singled out Novajasky for his excellent play after the game.

"The first half was ours," Gettler said. "But we're not finishing, and one goal stands up against us. We were good, but not good enough."

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

The men's soccer team was shut down by Connecticut's impenetrable defensive unit yesterday in a 1-0 match.

The Minutemen, now 2-9-3, next host Atlantic-10 opponent St. Joseph's at 3 p.m. on Friday on the Hill. While UMass, 1-3-2 in the A-10, is not eliminated from the running for the A-10 tournament, their chances are slim. They must beat both St. Joseph's and Rutgers, and hope for a series of losses and ties between West Virginia, Temple and George Washington to gain fourth place and a tournament seat.

Beating Rutgers may present a problem for UMass, however. The Scarlet Knights defeated the top team in the country, UCLA (2-1) and will clinch the top spot in the A-10 with a tie or a victory. Rutgers is 6-1-1 at home, where the Minutemen will face them Oct. 26.

Women's soccer hosts Rhody

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

A healthy mental attitude can carry you through a shitty day.

Today may not be shitty but let us face it, these guys are tired. And who can blame them?

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team has played three top 20 teams in the last five days and they have only faltered once — by tieing then No. 10 Brown (1-1).

Now UMass is at slot 10 in the national polls and first in New England. Today they host Rhode Island at 3:30 p.m. on Upper Boyden Field.

"I really admire our people," Rudy said of the injured and perpetually sick athletes — seniors Kim Montgomery and Becky Bonzanno have been hampered by persistent colds. "They're hard workers 100 percent of the time."

The Rams are on a three-game losing streak, posting a 5-6 record overall, 3-5 in New England. Their wins have been against Army (2-1), Maine (3-1), Franklin Pierce (4-1), with shutouts against Stonybrook (1-0) and Holy Cross (2-0).

Connecticut (5-0), Brown (4-0), New Hampshire (9-0), Yale (1-0), Hartford (7-0) and Rutgers (3-0) have successfully shut down URI, pulling them down to the bottom of the polls.

On paper, these guys have been outplayed. They are under par in both scoring and corner kicks as well as fouls and offsides.

This is the first season at URI for head coach Wendy Veeder (Cortland '83) and assistant Robert Ciarlo (New Hampshire College '88), which may or may not be a factor in the team's organizational abilities.

UMass coach Jim Rudy, however, said they should not be underestimated. He cited junior Lynn Douglas and senior Kim Murowski as two of Rhody's key players. He also said they have a defense that comes out of the back.

Douglas and sophomore Eileen Ganzhorn have seven points for the season, leading the Rams. In 26 shots on goal, Douglas has completed three goals and one assist. Ganzhorn has netted two goals and three assists in 17 tries.

Other offensive factors include freshmen Gabrielle Riley and Jennifer Paradis who have two goals and one assist for five points. Although Riley has only seven shots on goal, she averages two goals per game. Paradis has taken 17 shots on goal and averages one goal per game.

Unfortunately for UMass, keeper Skye Eddy has a badly bruised left hand and Briana Scurry has back problems.

Eddy's injury was sustained in Tuesday's play, while Scurry's back problems are a result of wear and tear of heavy training, according to Rudy.

Boy do we feel stupid Sincere apologies from the sports desk and sports information office to April Kater for not staying abreast of her career points.

Kater broke the school's career point mark against Brown this past weekend. In her collegiate career, she has 35 goals and 19 assists for 89 points. So far this season she leads the Reds in scoring with six goals and one assist for 13 points.

Previous records were held by Debra Belkin ('84-'87) 31-23-85 and Catherine Spence ('84-'87) 33-19-85.

Other current teammates with impressive numbers include senior Sue Gaudette and sophomore Kim Eynard who both have eight points. Starting every UMass game, Gaudette has taken 32 shots on goal for three goals and two assists. In nine games, Eynard has taken 24 shots on goal, connecting four goals.

Sophomore Lisa Mickelson leads the team in assists with three and has taken 24 shots on goal. Junior Michele Woodside (25), senior Robin Runstein (15) and sophomore Holly Helmuth (14) have put their share of balls near the net.

Rudy On the NCAAs: Connecticut looks to be the Reds' most demanding game left in New England . . . UConn is the Reds' last home game as well as the last New England match . . . against common opponents, UConn holds a 4-2-1 record against UMass' 5-2-1 record . . .

UConn (No. 15) has yet to face Hartford (No. 13), Wisconsin-Madison (tied at No. 4 with Santa Barbara) and Colorado College (No. 6) . . . Hartford (6-5-2) is ranked No. 13, Wisconsin (12-1-1) is fifth and Colorado (10-1-1) is sixth . . .

UMass tied Hartford (1-1) and lost to Wisconsin (1-0) . . . in last year's playoff activities UMass lost to Colorado (5-2) in the NCAA quarter finals . . .

Field hockey meets Dartmouth

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team travels to New Hampshire today to take on Dartmouth. The Minutewomen will bring with them an overall record of 10-4 and a great deal of confidence after three consecutive victories against top 20 teams.

Meanwhile, Dartmouth has been struggling this season as they enter the match with a 2-7-1 overall record and winless in the Ivy League at 0-3-1.

Nonetheless, Dartmouth should not be taken lightly.

"We really don't know what to expect. Traditionally, Dartmouth has always been a pain in our necks," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "They get up for the tough teams. They play out of their minds, so they're kind of scary in that respect."

The Minutewomen defense and goalie Philippa Scott must contain Dartmouth's scoring threat, senior forward Laurie Khelokian. Khelokian leads the Big Green with 9 goals and 1 assist in 10 games. Scott has allowed only 9 goals this season, an average of 1.5 per game, while compiling 92 saves. Dartmouth goalie Tina Rosenblum has allowed an average of 2.1 goals per game.

The dominating Minutewomen offense, averaging 2.2 goals per game, are led by senior forward Mara Frattasio. Frattasio had a goal and two assists in Tuesday's match against Springfield College to bring her season total to 9 goals and 5 assists.

"The most difficult part about playing Dartmouth is just not to let down," said Hixon. "We must continue what we've been doing. We've got to get on the board early and often."

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Pam Hixon's squad travels to Dartmouth to face their Big Green rivals of New England.

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O-posiT I V E

A positively enjoyable evening

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Staff

O Positive became a unit in 1984; the original five members — lead vocalist Dave Herlihy, guitarists Alan Petitti and Dave Martin, bassist David Ingham and drummer Alex Lob — have survived the past six years without a personnel change.

Petitti, Ingham and Lob were practicing in a basement in Brighton, Mass., when Herlihy (then with a band called Chapter 12) began stopping by and joining in on their sessions on a regular basis. Martin started as their soundman, but wound up on guitar. The band's name came from a radio ad for a local blood bank.

"We decided that we wanted to really do it," Herlihy says. "Music has really limitless possibilities. If you can conceive of an effect — whether it's fear or sadness or whatever — you can produce it. Music is used for such base purposes. Cars, girls. I like cars and I like girls, but I want to do more than what's just easy."

O Positive certainly can't be accused of taking the easy way out. They originally planned to introduce themselves by way of a compilation of Boston-area bands called *Seven Vinyl Virgins*, but circumstances caused them to abandon the idea and raise the money to go it alone.

"Before we could get it together [the compilation]," Herlihy recalls, "a lot of the bands lost their 'vinyl virginity.' That's when we decided to record our own album. We'd play 15 gigs, go into the studio for one night, and blow all the money. Then we'd have to gig for another month-and-a-half just to get back into the studio again."

In October 1985, O Positive released their first EP, *Only Breathing*, on Throbbing Lobster Records. The EP sold nearly 20,000 copies, brought them extensive college radio airplay and in 1986 earned the band a Boston Music Award for their single, "With You."

Cloud Factory, their first full-length album, was released on Link Records in 1987. The album went top-10 on the *Rolling Stone* alternative charts.

This year, O Positive released their major label debut (Epic), *ToyBoatToyBoatToyBoat*. The album has earned them extensive national recognition.

"It's always been a climb," Herlihy explains. "We'll do carpentry and odd jobs, but we don't really have day jobs. Our philosophy has been to make a little less money and do what we believe in. We'll follow our hearts, and hopefully the wallets will follow.

"I hope we have a long career to explore whatever occurs to us, because the best part of it is stumbling upon the unexpected."

Tribe, who scored their first radio hit in 1987 with their demo, "Abort," will open the show. Lead singer Janet LaValley, whose vocal range has been described as "somewhere between the operatic drama of Lene Lovich and the knuckle-in-the-face power of Chrissie Hynde," won "Outstanding Female Vocalist" at last year's Boston Music Awards.

O Positive and Tribe will be playing the Bluewall on Saturday, Oct. 20. The show is sponsored by the Union Program Council. Tickets are $5 for UMass students and $7 for the general public. There will be a cash bar for those with proper ID. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Bob Mould barges his way into Pearl Street

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

I will go to Sunday night's **Bob Mould** concert with a twinge of fear in my heart and two cotton balls in my pocket.

I saw Mould in concert on Halloween night a year ago after he released his first solo album, *Workbook*, which he played in its entirety on stage.

Compared to the complex hardcore generated by Mould in the late 1980s as part of Husker Du, *Workbook* is Garfunkelesque stuff, full of acoustic 12-string guitars and carefully layered vocals.

Yet on stage in an open ballroom, Mould transformed the material into something ferocious and loud. Very loud.

Intricate, thoughtful songwriting, performed with a hardcore attitude, was an intriguing mix, and *Workbook* hooked in lots of fans, such as myself, who couldn't bring themselves to buy thrash such as Husker Du, but appreciated Mould's first solo step in a more listenable direction.

Mould is now touring in support of his latest album, *Black Sheets of Rain*, which is "relentlessly angry and dramatically more energetic than *Workbook*.

While classic pop songwriting and serious lyrics remain at center stage, Mould screams his way through *Black Sheets of Rain* as if trying to be heard above the din of his own guitar, the bass of Tony Maimone (from Pere Ubu), and crash-happy drummer Anton Fier (of the Golden Palominos).

"Sacrifice/Let There be Peace," "One Good Reason," "Stop Your Crying," and the title track, "Black Sheets of Rain," are particularly violent, and if Mould, Maimone and Fier take them up a notch in concert, it will be deafening.

Hence, the cotton balls.

Also last fall, in performance, Mould was *intense*, in the sincere, humorless sense of the word. Five minutes into the set, Mould's short hair was matted on his forehead and his shirt was soaked from sweat.

During the guitar solo that closed "Wishing Well," the second track on *Workbook*, Mould's eyes rolled back in his head and his neck and shoulders shook. Several times during the show, Mould took ordinary songs beyond the range of hearing with spastic, escalating guitar solos that backed the crowd away from the amplifier stacks.

Hence, the fear in my heart.

Black Sheets of Rain is a response to the exhilaration of playing *Workbook* live, Mould said. Last fall's tour ended a two-year absence from live performing, dating back to the not-too-civil break up of Husker Du.

"Seeing how people reacted to *Workbook* live and the things that charged them up got me going in this direction," Mould explained.

"When you're writing songs, you go with where you're at at the time. If you're feeling loud, that's what you should write. It just seems appropriate now to be more aggressive . . . There's no point in not pushing yourself."

Bob Mould and Ultra Vivid Scene will play Pearl Street in Northampton on Sunday, Oct. 21. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10. Those 18-and-over are welcome.

Photo courtesy Virgin

Bob Mould plays Pearl Street Sunday night

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Alternatives to Academics

THURSDAY

The Unknown Handel: The Formative Italian Years, a lecture to be given by Henry G. Mishkin of the music department at Amherst College, can be found at Amherst College in Music Rm 3 at 12:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Lurcy Lecture: East Germany Today will include a lecture and discussion in English with Holge Teschke, an author and dramaturg at the Brecht Theatre in East Berlin, and Brigit Teschke, political activist and economist. It will be given at Amherst College in Porter House at 4 p.m.

Native Americans in the Melting Pot: An Overview of Indian Ethnic Identity in the 20th Century, a lecture to be given by Frederick Hoxie of the McNickle Center for American Indian History, can be found at Smith College in the Neilson Library at 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Manhattan, directed by Woody Allen, stars Allen, Diane Keaton and Meryl Streep in a black and white film that studies the delicate balance of love and self-love among friends. It will be shown at Hampshire College in Adele Simmons Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

Steven Tilston/Brooks Williams will entertain the masses at the Iron Horse Music in Northampton with their impressive songwriting talent. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $6 in advance.

Japanese Tea Ceremony, in Nakaoki style, can be found at Mount Holyoke College in Eliot House from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Reservations required – to make them, call 538-2054.

Jazz Ensemble I/Chapel Jazz Ensemble will perform hot sounds for a cool evening at UMass in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Public Perception of Food Safety, a lecture to be given by Frederick J. Francis of the Food Science department at UMass, can be found at UMass in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Torch Song Trilogy is a student-run production of the landmark Broadway play about a drag queen and those who love him. It will be performed at UMass in the Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m. There will be repeat performances on Friday and Saturday at the same time and on Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is $3 for students and $5 for the general public.

Declarations of War, a lecture to be given by Elaine Scarry of the English department at Harvard, can be found at Amherst College in the Octagon Babbott Room at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Charles Simic, recipient of the 1990 Pulitzer Prize for poetry, will be reading selections of his work at UMass in Herter Hall, Rm 227, at 8 p.m. After the reading, there will be a reception.

Borderland, a local R-n-B band, will play the Hadley Pub. Show starts at 9 p.m.

Who's Kidding Who will play Twister's Tavern in Amherst. Showtime is 9 p.m. 21-and-over.

FRIDAY

Lurcy Lecture: From 'Nothing Goes' to 'Anything Goes' or, Is Revolution Devouring its Artists? will be given by Holger Teschke, author and dramaturg at the Brecht Theatre in East Berlin, at Amherst College in Porter House at 4 p.m.

Ernest Goes To Camp, the unfunny comedy starring "Hey, Vern" Jim Carney, will be shown at HC in the Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

Mister Roberts, starring Henry Fonda, James Cagney, William Powell and Jack Lemmon, is a comedy-drama set on a WWII cargo ship where men learn about tyranny, protest and sacrifice for others. It will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Men . . ., a 1985 German film, tells the tale of an uptight man who discovers that his wife is having an affair and assumes a a new identity to become her lover's roommate. It will be shown at Smith College in Wright Hall at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Pousette-Dart Band will play the Iron Horse. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance.

Marianne and Juliane, a 1982 German film, gives a profound portrait of two sisters, one a radical terrorist, the other a feminist editor working to change from within the system. It will be shown at Amherst College in the Campus Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., with repeat showings on Saturday and Sunday at the same time. Admission is $1.50.

Sankai Juku, Japanese Butoh Dancers, featuring Butoh, a new Japanese art form that evolved during the 1960s as an expression of humanitarian awareness by that country's post-war generation, will be performed at UMass in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. with a repeat performance on Saturday at the same time. Tickets are $27, $25 and $23.

At the Gates of the Forest, a special evening of storytelling by Anastacia Gourley to benefit the Save-the-Redwoods League, will take place at the Northampton Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Admission is $8 to $10 in advance and $10 to $12 at the door.

The Neighborhoods, with special guests Minibus Sandwitch and Borderland, will play Pearl Street. Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Firehose, with special guests Scrawl and the Blake Babies, will perform at Pearl Street in Northampton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Funny Women, a night of female comedy and conversation, can be found at the Peking Garden Restaurant in Hadley. Men are welcome. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $6.

Comedy Club, featuring Lisa Ann Walter, Rick Vos and Jim McCue, can be found at Carbur's in Hadley. Show starts at 8:45 p.m.

Velcro Peasants will play at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. Doors open at 9 p.m. 21-and-over.

Tom Houston and His Keltic Band will play the Hatch at UMass in the Student Union Building. Show starts at 9 p.m. There will be a $2 cover charge.

Tom Deluca will appear at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom. Admission is $2 for Amherst students, faculty and staff, $5 for the general public.

Riders on the Storm will play a Doors tribute show at Katina's in Hadley. 18-and-over.

Lee Franke, former weekly writer for *MTV's Remote Control* and former editor of *National Lampoon*, sets out to entertain the patrons of the Peking Garden Restaurant. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. There will be a repeat performance Saturday, same time. Admission is $6

Little Jimmy and the Bad Boys will play Sheehan's Cafe. 21-and-over.

SATURDAY

Male Honor Choir and Vocal Seminar will be a workshop for students and teachers given in the UMass Bezanson Recital Hall from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is $12.

Hunger in the 90s — Beyond the Band-Aid will be a conference aiming to create a plan addressing the problem of hunger in Western Massachusetts. It will be held at Hampshire College in the Red Barn from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Registration is required. To register, call the Survival Center at 586-6564. Admission is free.

Field of Dreams, starring Kevin Costner and Amy Madigan, is a tear-jerking film about an Iowa farmer who builds a baseball field with wonderful results. It will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Craig Eastman and the Sundogs will perform their western swing at the Iron Horse. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $7 in advance.

Alia Musica will feature an enchanting program of Spanish Medieval and Renaissance music. The performance will take place at Mount Holyoke College in Pratt Auditorium from 8 p.m.-9:45 p.m.

O-Positive, with special guests Tribe, will play at UMass in the BlueWall Cafe. Show starts at 8 p.m. Admission is $5 for UMass students and $7 for the general public.

The Pride of the Yankees is a film that takes a thoughtful look at Lou Gehrig's life. A must see for those who love baseball. It will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Amherst Collegium Musicum, conducted by Lewis Spratlan, will be performed at Amherst College in the Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

The Beat Farmers, with special guests the Ray Mason Band, will play Pearl Street. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Image of Man is slated to play Sheehan's Cafe. 21-and-over.

Pajama Party is out to entertain you at Katina's. It's an 18-and-over.

Tracey and Company will play Seven O's in Sunderland.

SUNDAY

Noting the 70th Anniversary of the IXth will be a special event in honor of the constitutional amendment that allows women the right to vote. It will be held at Smith College in Stoddard Auditorium from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Persona, directed by Ingmar Bergman, is a haunting piece about a withdrawn actress who exchanges personalities with her nurse. It will be shown at Hampshire College in the Adele Simmons Lecture Hall at 2 p.m.

Films by Photographers: Surrealistic Tendencies is a film that shows motion pictures made from still photographs. It will be shown at Amherst College in the Stirn Auditorium at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Odetta, the matriarch of American folk will play the Iron Horse. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance.

Ten Days That Shook the World is a 1928 Russian film that masterfully reconstructs the Russian Revolution. It will be shown at Hampshire College in the Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

Bob Mould/Ultra Vivid Scene will play at Pearl Street. Ultra Vivid Scene, touring in support of their recent LP *Joy 1967-1990* will open for Mould, formerly of Husker Du, who is touring in support of his latest release *Black Sheets of Rain*. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance. 18-and-over.

Mary Chapin Carpenter, a folk singer, songwriter and storyteller, will perform at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 with an Amherst College ID and $10 without.

Hari Kari/Judgment Day/Threshold will wreak havoc upon Katina's with their thrash metal mayhem. Doors open at 8 p.m. All-ages show.

The University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band will perform at the Giants football game at the Meadowlands Complex in New Jersey. It will be a nationally televised event that will run an average of eight minutes before the game and at halftime.

UMass Marching Band hits Giant status

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

The strains of music you ordinarily hear on your way across campus between 4:40 p.m. and 6 p.m. have grown more intense over these past few weeks and that's directly linked to the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

The University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band has been preparing for their performance during half-time at Sunday's game between the Phoenix Cardinals and the New York Giants.

Tom Hannum, assistant director of the Band explains that the opportunity was a combination of three things: fate, self-ascribed luck and a friend of a friend.

"Paul Caliendo, a band director in N.J. who has seen me do some workshops and saw the band perform a few years ago, is a big supporter of the Meadowlands. His friend Tom Powers is in charge of promotions and recommended to him that the UMass band play."

Hannum said he received a call last spring asking whether they would be interested in playing. He said at that point they were hoping for this chance because the band was scheduled to play at the UMass/University of Delaware game and the Meadowlands would fit in perfectly with the return trip to Amherst.

"I guess it's a matter of some luck, but mostly I think you create your own," Hannum said.

With 300 band members, a lot of energy has been invested in the trip. Band and color guard, plus a staff of 12 will be traveling to N.J. for the weekend.

They will leave Amherst at 7:30 a.m. on Friday to arrive in Delaware for a mass practice with several other high school bands, they will then play for the UMass/Delaware half-time and then it's on to Giants.

"We will be premiering our 'Phantom of the Opera' presentation, as well as three others — 'St. Louis Blues,' 'Canto Del Vienito,' and 'Bandstand Boogie.' The whole thing should last about 10 minutes. There'll be a post-game performance as well," Hannum said.

Band members raised the money for the trip through magazine sales which they began during the last week of August, more intimately known to them as "Band Camp."

Hannum has been involved with the UMass Marching Band for 10 years total, four of which he was a teaching assistant working on his graduate degree and the last six of which he has been Assistant Director. He claims it is one of the best bands he has worked with.

"There are many qualities about this band that leads many people to say it is our best. The people who are involved are still enthusiastic and we just keep getting better at bit by bit," Hannum said.

The Phoenix-New York Giants game will be televised on CBS starting at 4 p.m.

It's a beautiful day to visit the Neighborhoods

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

When I was a kid, I hated Mr. Rogers.

Now that I'm older I can better appreciate the humor that can be found in his geeky neighborhood, but at the tender age of three I was under the impression that Mr. Rogers was nothing more than a dork. I have shared this opinion with my friends and have found that they too felt that Mr. Rogers was the nerd from hell.

I have also found that there's this strange stigma attached to anything that could be remotely associated with Mr. Rogers. Perhaps that's why **the Neighborhoods** have never made it out of cult status into lucrative success, since there exists a direct correlation between the group's moniker and horrific, childhood nightmares of nerdiness.

It was the late 1970s in Boston when drummer Mike Quaglia and guitarist Dave Minehan, inspired by their obsession for the punk rock scene, decided to form the first incarnation of the Neighborhoods. They soon became one of Boston's most popular acts. In 1979, they won WBCN's first "Rock and Roll Rumble" and subsequently released their debut single "Prettiest Girl," which sold over 10,000 copies.

Seeing bands like Robin Lane and the Chartbusters, Nervous Eaters and the Rings getting dropped just as quickly as they were signed, the group waited for the perfect offer. But despite many major label demo sessions, the Neighborhoods never obtained their set goal and disbanded a few years later.

In an interview with *Musician Magazine*, Minehan explained, "One A and R guy nurtured a relationship with us for months. But I was there when he met with his seniors in New York. This vice president came in, sat down for a minute, listened and said 'Nah,' and just walked off. A couple of years of that caused the band to break up."

In 1983, the group resurfaced, adding bassist Lee Harrington to their line-up. The newly improved line-up put together a collection of songs entitled *Real Stories* which evolved into the EP released in 1984, *Fire is Coming*. In 1986, they finally released their debut LP, *The High Hard One*, on Restless Records. The album was met with critical acclaim and hit the top-20 on college radio charts across the country.

The group left Restless in 1987 to join the newly formed Emergo label. They released their second album, *Reptile Men*, and followed this up with extensive touring, opening for such established acts as David Bowie and Aerosmith. Bowie had named *Reptile Men* as one of his favorite albums, which led to their opening slot at Sullivan Stadium, and Aerosmith guitarist Brad Whitford, a long-time fan of the group, produced their recent release on Emergo, *Hoodwinked*.

In an interview with *Rock Bill*, Harrington claimed that the Neighborhoods' future consists of "world domination." But maybe they should change their name first.

The Neighborhoods play Pearl Street on Friday, Oct. 19. The show starts at 8:30 p.m.

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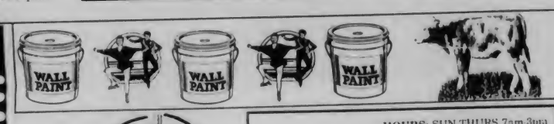

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WEATHER	NEWS	SPORTS
Sunny in the mornin', rainy in the evenin', ain't we got fun? Highs around 60.	Govs. Maravelias and Corrigan propose to rid the BOG of appointed LBGA seats. Page 3.	The Minutemen head to Delaware to pluck some Fightin' Blue Hens. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 32

Duffey offers support, solutions to EWC

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Correspondent

President-Chancellor Duffey expressed strong support and solutions to recent cuts to the Everywoman's Center during a two-and-a-half-hour forum Wednesday with students.

Duffey addressed the issue at length in response to one of the evening's final questions. He made the suggestion that the program should look toward the other four colleges for support, in addition to fighting on campus for alumni funding.

"First of all, I know those EWC programs are important . . . graduating women have told me how important the EWC was to their experience here . . . these programs have reached as far as Northampton, and I have heard from South Hadley and Holyoke as well," Duffey stated.

Stressing that the EWC needs to explore different sources of funding, Duffey said that nevertheless, he would be "willing to see fees go up and some support restored" to protect some of EWC's programs.

"[The EWC] is a very special part of this University . . . I hope this University can return to the more ideal place that it was . . . it's crippled right now . . . being less responsive to the needs of the community and to students," he said. "I don't see it happening through state aid in the immediate future."

Twice during questioning, Duffey expressed support for the EWC trying to find alternative funds, first suggesting that funding be sought from UMass alumni and the Five College program.

"I would be glad to personally contribute to this effort," he added.

Duffey again mentioned his support for EWC fund-raising efforts, stating that "Maybe you and I and others should try to get together and fill that gap through some other means . . . Someone mentioned fund raising . . . I would be willing to seek someone to come on campus and help us put that together."

Carol Wallace, Program Director of the EWC, said yesterday she was pleased at Duffey's support of the EWC.

"Basically, it's encouraging to know the Chancellor understands the importance of our services and that he supports our ability to continue providing the services we have provided."

"I would be thrilled to have the Chancellor's support in identifying sources of external funding. I would like to take him up on his offer to help secure more alumni support . . . This has been something we've been interested in," she said. "I would like to work with him to develop a campaign where Alums could designate a part of their donations to the EWC."

Wallace supported Duffey's idea of seeking Five-College support for EWC. "We are very interested in exploring the process of getting Five College financial support. We think it's great the Chancellor supports these efforts."

"We serve the Five College area and the wider community," she said.

Photo by Yves Grant

President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey speaks to students Wednesday in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Israeli gov't forms group to find truth

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series examining the recent conflict in Jerusalem.

By JULIA SEREBRINSKY
Collegian Staff

One landmark in the Old City of Jerusalem is sacred to both religions, Judaism and Islam. The Jews refer to it as the Western, or Wailing Wall, and the Muslims refer to it as Haram al-Sharif, or Noble Sanctuary.

NEWS ANALYSIS

For years, "Temple Mount Faithful," the Israeli right-wing fringe group, has been advocating the building of the Third Temple at the holy sight, and it incurred opposition from the populace as well as the Israeli authorities.

Several days before Oct. 8, a day of the Sukkoth celebration commemorating "the Feast of Tabernacle," the Israeli Supreme Court barred "The Faithful (a Jewish group)" from the compound area, refusing to grant "Jewish radicals" permission to lay the foundation for the cornerstone of the Third Temple, according to *The New York Times*. (10/10/90)

On Oct. 8, "more than 3,000 Palestinians outside the [Al Aqsa] Mosque rioted, raining stones and bottles on Jewish worshippers."(Ibid) At the end of the day, 19 (according to Israeli sources) or 21 (according to Palestinian sources) Palestinians were killed by Israeli soldiers.

Many Palestinian supporters, in the United States and elsewhere, said Palestinians who were gathered within

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Possible veto angers minorities

Bush's promise to reject civil rights bill protested

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP) — Civil rights forces say President Bush will unleash widespread anger among minorities and women if he carries out his promise to veto a job discrimination bill on grounds it would encourage hiring quotas.

"If the president vetoes the civil rights act, there will be a firestorm of protest," civil rights advocate Ralph Neas said Wednesday after the House approved the bill, 273-154, and sent it to the president.

Support fell just short of the two-thirds margin sponsors would need to override a veto. It was the second such disappointment for civil rights forces in as many days.

The Senate approved the bill Tuesday but also was a handful of votes short of a veto-proof margin.

Bush is expected to veto the measure and return it to Capitol Hill with an alternative version. The chances of winning approval for an alternative version this year appeared all but nil.

The measure is aimed at overturning six job discrimination rulings that created a furor when the Supreme Court issued them last year.

It would ban racial harassment in the workplace and allow punitive damages in the most serious discrimination cases.

The fiercest disputes, however, have come over fine print changing complex rules on how job discrimination cases would decided. They would make it easier for minorities to win lawsuits and harder for employers to defend themselves.

Bush said Tuesday in a letter to Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., he would be "compelled to veto" the bill because it would force employers to adopt hiring quotas.

The measure says it does not "require or encourage" the use of quotas, but critics say employers would feel so vulnerable to lawsuits that they would turn to quotas as a ready-made defense.

"It is easy for employers to hide behind this false hue and cry of quotas," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., "But anyone who takes an independent and objective look at this bill will see at a glance that the quota argument is a sham."

Business critics of the bill were plainly in an upbeat mood. U.S. Chamber of Commerce official Frederick J. Krebs issued a statement saying the bill "balkanizes and tribalizes our nation rather than addressing the real problems facing many minorities today — education and drugs.

But Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., a prominent civil rights leader during the 1960s, wrote a note to Bush recalling that he had been "beaten and jailed more than 40 times. Why? Because I dared to exercise my rights as an American citizen and I happen to be Black."

"As one who has tasted the bitter fruit of racism and been victimized by discrimination and racial violence, I appeal to you to sign the civil rights act of 1990," Lewis said. "It is the right thing for you to do."

Students making racist claims document charges against admin.

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Students charging administration at the University of Massachusetts with racism in their decision to cut two departments in the School of Education said yesterday they have data to back up their accusations.

Last Thursday, the Faculty Senate announced 14 departments which were slated for possible elimination or reduction, including Staff Development and Organizational Development in the School of Education.

Evon Walters, a second year master's student in the Staff Development program said student research has shown the elimination of the programs go against the University's mission statement proposed during the late 60s.

"The committee [that choose the marked programs] has failed to recognize the set of accomplishments [of the programs] which are in line with the stated mission and goals of the University and the Commonwealth," he said.

Walters said the student research shows the two programs have a graduate student enrollment of over 100 students, with almost half of those minorities.

"These African American, Hispanic, Asian and other minority students represent a very large part of our University's commitment to diversity," he said.

He said there are currently five Black faculty slated for termination, adding this number represents almost 15 percent of the tenured Black faculty currently at the University.

Last week Marylin Haring-Hidore, dean of the School of Education refuted charges of racism, stating her school leads the University in respect to diversity.

Provost O'Brien has also rejected charges of racism in the administration's proposal to eliminate those programs. He added there was no racial bias "in any way against minorities." He said there were "no targets."

For Your Information

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Film — *Mister Roberts* will be shown at the Gamble Auditorim at Mount Holyoke College at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Lecture — "The Polotics of AIDS," by Martin Levine will be held at Seelye Hall, room 10, at Smith College. The lecture starts at 4 p.m.

Dance — A dance will be held at the Bluewall at 9 p.m.. Admission $3. Sponsored by International Student Association.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Concert — O-Positive and Tribe will be playing the Bluewall at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Union Program Council. Admission $5 for UMass students, $7 for everyone else.

Octoberfest — "Octoberfest" will be held at the Van Meter Basketball Courts from noon to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Central Area Government. Admission is free.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

Celebration — 70th Anniversary of the IXth. Come celebrate women's right to vote. Learn abut the suffragist's movement, and the power we can have today.

Convention — Science Fiction Club of UMass (SCUM) will sponsor a science ficiton convention in the Campus Center Auditorium (also multiple rooms in the Campus Center — check the CC daily schedule). It will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

Persian Gulf Rally — Sponsored by the Organization of Marxist Studies, Student Union Steps, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Lecture — "The Rise and Fall of the Bill of Rights" by William Kunstler, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Women's Forum — P.O.W.E.R., the Progressive Organization for Women's Rights at UMass is holding weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. Check at the Information desk for the room number. P.O.W.E.R. will be working this semester on saving the Everywoman's Center, improving campus safety and continuing the fight for women's right to abortion. Everyone is welcome to attend! P.O.W.E.R. is also having an all women's space on Sundays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in their office, 306 Student Union. Women are invited to come and hang out in a safe space with other women.

■ analysis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the compound were trying to prevent "The Faithful' from erecting a cornerstone on Haram al-Sharif. *The New York Times* claimed Palestinians gathered in the mosque started hurling rocks at the Jewish worshippers after they were attacked by the Israeli security forces.

The "Faithful," however, were not in the compound when the rioting began. "'Mount Faithful' did stage a small, symbolic march near the mosque, but not inside the compound early Monday morning."(*New York Times* Ibid.)

According to the United Press International (10/8/90,) on the day of the riot, the "Faithful" were not within the walls of the Old City where Temple Mount is located.

According to *The Washington Post* article (10/14/90) which reconstructed the incident at the Western Wall, violence began when a large Palestinian crowd poured out of al-Aqsa mosque toward a small group of Israeli border policemen and a second Palestinian throng charged the small police station on Temple Mount where two patrolmen were stationed. Having driven the policemen off the Mount, the *Post* said Palestinian rioters began stoning Jewish worshipers at the Western Wall.

The New York Times on (10/9/90) said: "Only a few dozen paramilitary police officers, unprepared and ill-equipped, were on hand when more than 3,000 Palestinians on the plaza outside the mosque rioted, raining stones and bottles on Jewish worshipers by the Western Wall below; worshipers and tourists scattered in panic and confusion."

The article further stated that "[Israeli] Police asserted that Palestinians started three concurrent assaults on Israeli targets, throwing rocks over the top of the Western Wall, attacking a nearby police station and stoning cars driving behind the compound . . . Civilian and military policemen stormed the gates to the compound but initially retreated under a hail of missiles."

Following that, the *Times* said, "a helicopter fired tear gas and rubber bullets into the compound, and after the police forced the gates open, they used live ammunition, rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse the Palestinians inside."

Several sources speculated that the Palestinian rioting was agitated in advance for political purposes.

Kuwait's United Nations Ambassador Al-Sabah said that the Temple Mount incident was "an attempt on the part of Saddam Hussein and the PLO [Palestinian Liberation Organization] to divert attention from the Kuwait crisis . . . We can see the instructions coming out from Saddam Hussein to the people there and received by his collaborators to escalate the violence." (Cable News Network, 10/9/90)

Major General Turkl Nefai, commander of a Saudi armored brigade at the Kuwaiti front, said the Jerusalem incident is "the reaction of Palestinian people to the call of the PLO leadership in their race to be the first to demonstrate their support of Saddam Hussein." (*Atlanta Journal and Constitution*, 10/10/90)

According to the memorandum from the American Israeli Public Affairs Committee, shortly before the incident, the PLO's Unified National Leadership of the Intifada issued the following call to the Palestinians: "O Stone-throwing heroes, O stone-throwing generals: Rush to help your kinfold in the steadfast [Gaza] Strip and scorch the earth under the feet of the occupiers." (UNL Leaflet No. 62, issued in the territories on 10/1/90, quoted in Foreign Broadcast Information Service, 10/3/90.)

After the incident, "the underground leadership of the Palestinian uprising issued a leaflet calling on Palestinians to kill Israeli soldiers, settlers and the police," (*NYT*, 10/10/90.)

Yaakov Levi, Consul at the Israeli Consulate in Boston said in an interview yesterday that the intense criticism of the incident is intended to divert attention from inter-Arab strife, more recently the Syrian bombardment of Lebanon which started on Saturday.

He said yesterday 80 bodies of Christian and Muslim bodies were found near the Presidential Palace in Beirut, and Christians in Lebanon are escaping to a security zone in Israel.

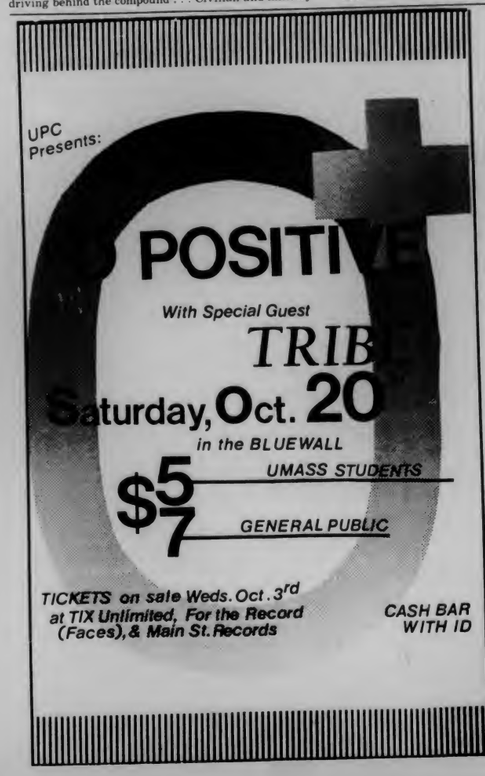
"This raises the question on whether or not it is permissible to kill Arabs as long as Israeli's don't do it," Levi said.

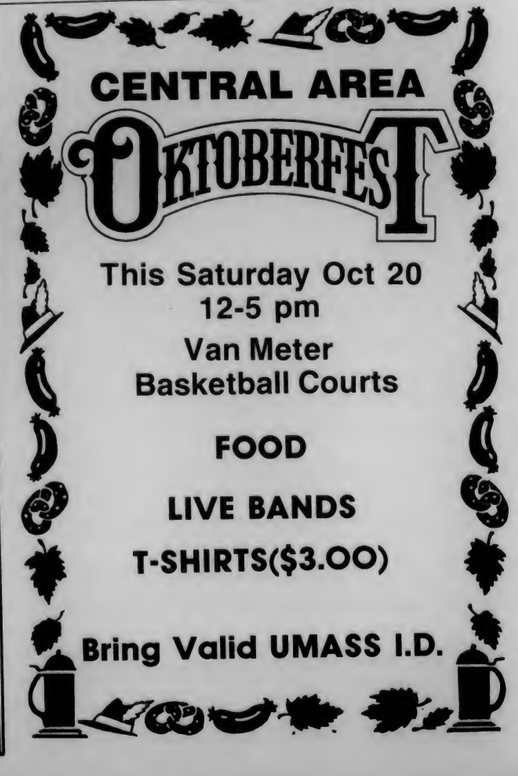
Levi added that in the recent months, some 300 Palestinians have been executed by other Palestinians because of political and religious rivalries. The latest killing has been that of Walid Talbad, who was found hung two days ago in a refugee camp near East Jerusalem, Levi said.

Levi said an estimated 700 Palestinians have died in a confrontation [with the Israelis] since the Intifada started three years ago, although some reports claim that the number has risen to over a 1,000. According to the *New York Times*, there have been 793 Palestinian deaths so far. (10/10/90)

"Israel is committed to finding out what happened," Levi said, referring to the incident at the Temple Mount. The Israeli government has appointed a Commission of Inquiry which will conduct interviews with Palestinians and Jews and "reach a conclusion."

"The Commission will publish a written testimony by Palestinians and determine the truth of what happened," Levi said. "It will get underneath the truth as it has in the past. And at the end it will issue an honest verdict, even if Israel is the one to blame."





LOCAL

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN! — A member of the squash family sits in a field somewhere in Hadley.

UM officials support release of crime stats

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts officials are generally supportive of a bill presently working its way through Congress that would required colleges and universities to release graduation and crime statistics on their campuses.

The measure originally began as a law aimed at colleges with large-scale athletic programs and low graduation rates. The bill was expanded by lawmakers to include the graduation rates of all students, since the federal government supports a great portion of higher education costs.

The legislation was then merged into campus crime reporting bill. The measure has been pushed through Congress largely by the actions of Constance and Howard Clery Jr., whose daughter was murdered in her dormitory room at Lehigh University.

Dr. Arthur Hilson, director of public safety, said he is in favor of the bill since it will allow him to share information with other colleges in order to see trends.

"It will let us look at patterns — when you work in a vacuum you don't see everything," he said. "[With this bill] we will all get a better sense of what is out in the field."

But Hilson said he is concerned about the method used to collect the data. He said without a proper understanding of the method interpretation by students and parents may be flawed.

"My one problem with the bill is how the data is interpreted," he said. "One department may place, say, all assaults in the same category, another may place assaults and aggravated assaults in different categories."

Hilson also said the figures could be slated. "Sometimes data statistics are self-serving," he said.

Senator Edward Kennedy [D-Mass.], a sponsor of the bill, told the *New York Times* that he considers the measure remedial. "Sunlight is the best disinfectant. Once colleges begin disclosing this vital information, those with the poorest records will be under the greatest pressure to improve."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson said this week he is also supportive of crime and graduation reporting bill if it is "done right and honestly."

He said published crime and graduation figures would remind students to operate "smart" on campus but, like Hilson, worries about the interpretation of the figures.

"I hope that figures would not be overstated and that people would have a perspective of what the figures mean," he said. "Just placing the data out cold would be harmful."

"It's also important to realize where the figures are coming from," he said. "[At the University] the crime rate represents a middle-class neighborhood but we still have a crime problem."

The bill originally called for colleges to release by July 1, 1993 annual figures to the secretary of education, who would then have issued them. The conference committee version of bill, however, requires colleges to give the information to applicants and employees.

Madson said he feels the part of the bill pertaining to graduation statistics for students and especially athletes to be one of the more important portions of the legislation.

"I played ball in college and enjoyed it and learned from it," he said. "But ball should be secondary."

University of Massachusetts football coach Jim Reid was unavailable for comment.

Campus Design and Copy opens

Student entrepreneurs create an entirely student-run business

By MAURA CANAVAN
Collegian Correspondent

A group of student entrepreneurs have joined together this semester, creating a business run entirely by students on campus.

Campus Design and Copy, located in the Student Union at the University of Massachusetts, is a student-run co-op offering a variety of services. This student-run business specializes in high-quality copying, laser printing, typesetting and computer graphics, according to spokesperson Jason Price.

Under a new name this semester, Campus Design and Copy was originally SNPS, a student notes printing service. Student Government Association Communications joined the business this semester, specializing in printing flyers and resumes, using a variety of computer graphics.

Campus Design and Copy uses a sophisticated Xerox Marathon Copier, two MacIntosh Computers and a laser printer. Three students working in the business, Tim Duffy, Ralph Seaman and Lynne Chinigo, are artists knowledgeable in the area of computer graphics, Price said.

"We charge substantially less than our competitors and we're more convenient for students," said Price, an economics major and head of the Academic Business Program. The program, beginning Spring semester 1991, will be offering a binding service for course packets and reserved readings.

"Our goal is to start off with 50 professors. Professors like the fact that we are a co-op," said Price.

Resident Student Organizations such as the Student Senate and the Union Program Council, frequently use Campus Design and Copy. Price said, "They're very loyal to us and they get priority when they come in."

"We have always been the cheapest at five cents a copy," Price said. "Our profits pay off our debts and go right back into the business. We would definitely like more walk-ins. A lot of people on campus don't know about us."

LGBA's seats in jeopardy at BOG

By LAVINIA GAMMON
Collegian Staff

Elimination of the two appointed LGBA seats on the Board of Governors was proposed at last night's meeting, by Governor Ted Maravelias and Ed Corrigan, BOG vice president.

"There has been legal precedence that giving board seats on the basis of sex is unconstitutional. I also feel that it is patently un-American (to be given a seat)," Governor Maravelias said in an interview following the meeting.

He closed with, "I mean nothing personal by this. Despite their sexual orientation, they are bright, intelligent people."

If this amendment passes Maravelias does not intend to remove the present LBGA governors. He hopes to see the seats open for elected governors by next fall.

When questioned on why he chose to address only the LBGA seats when the Third World caucus and Abilities Unlimited also hold appointed, not elected seats, Maravelias answered, "I'm choosing to address the LBGA."

Governor Silver, one of the two LBGA governors, said she was "alarmed" by this proposal.

"I feel we (the board) need to be cohesive right now. This board is not to be used as a political tool, but to serve the needs of the students. I am surprised that they have not targeted the other appointed groups. This is a blatant homophobic act. I would encourage anyone concerned about discrimination to contact Maravelias, or Corrigan

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Landers strives to reduce gov't bureaucracy and spending

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Unlike most state representative incumbents, Rep. Patrick Landers [D-First Hampden District] was elected when the Massachusetts Miracle had ended and the budget crunch began to take its toll on state agencies and programs.

By entering the Legislature in a time of crisis, Landers said he developed ideas to rethink state spending to avoid what he calls "a stop-start sort of policy." His present campaign platform is to reduce governmental bureaucracy and to moderate legislative spending.

Landers graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1986. As an alumni of public higher education, he said the budget cuts to state schools and universities has been "extremely short-sighted" since the state economy relies on trained workers.

Landers was specially elected in 1987 after former Rep. Bill Moriarty died of cancer. Landers was a legislative aide of the late Moriarty.

"State revenues expand and contract to the business cycle," he said. "It makes no sense to set up a program and then pull the rug out when the cycle turns over."

During the six years of the Massachusetts Miracle, Landers said legislators over-budgeted based on inflated revenue projections and proceeded to spend on an excessive agenda. He said this budget over-extention has caused the state government in the last few years to use a bonded debt service for operational budget costs instead of capital construction.

"This kind of debt is like taking a second mortgage on a home to pay for groceries," he said. "For the first time, we're relying on borrowing to plug the gaps in the budget."

The best way to use debt service to aid the economy is through capital construc-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Collegian photo by Kendra Pratt

Representative Patrick Landers

Landers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

tion which would simultaneously create jobs while improving roads and bridges, he said. Funding education is also important as industries are attracted to states with a large educated and skilled workforce.

He attributed part of the fiscal crisis to dwindling numbers of computer and health care industries within Massachusetts. The deficit was also caused by the state government filling in financial gaps caused by reduced federal spending and Proposition 2 1/2, the cap on local property taxes.

Landers said the legislature should consider that a small shift in the business cycle seriously changes revenues. If a government spends moderately, then the budget will survive the business cycle, he said.

By diversifying and broadening the state tax base through a sales tax on service, the volatility of economic recessions will have less of an impact on state revenues, he said.

Landers does not support the tax rollback question three because he said it will worsen the state deficit as well as seriously impacting public higher education and human services.

"Wall Street analysts don't feel that the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition would stimulate the economy," he said. "If question three passes, Massachusetts will be inheriting a legacy of debt into the 21st century."

The CLT petition, question three on the Nov. 6 ballot, calls for a state tax and fee rollback to 1988 levels and has been estimated to cut 40 percent from discretionary funds.

He supported restoring cuts made to UMass in the 1990 budget year.

The Psychology Department Presents:
"Turning Against and Hurting Others: The Role of Perpetrators, Passive Bystanders, and Allies"

Why do people turn against, mistreat and even attack members of groups other than their own: against people of a different race, religion, sex, ethnic identity or sexual preference? What can we do about it?

This program was inspired by the disruption on the UMass campus last year of the showing of "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk", a movie about a homosexual man.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1990 CAMPUS CENTER, ROOM 101

2:30 PM—Showing of the film, "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk"
4:00 PM—Panel: Ervin Staub, Psychology
Bailey Jackson, School of Education
Arlene Avakian, Women's Studies

Presentations followed by discussion with audience

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"THIS YEAR at the UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS at AMHERST"

Copies of 'THIS YEAR' are now available at the University Store, for $5.00 each. This publication was prepared by Student Affairs Special Services as an orientation piece for new students. Because of many requests from other members of the campus community, excess copies are being made available at this time for general distribution

Among the features are sections on transportation, food services, Campus Center services, student employment, student activities and organizations, student government, athletics, campus services(e.g. ATM's, copy centers, health services), academic resources, the arts, and a calendar/diary preprinted with key events in the academic and social calendar.

"UNDERGRADUATE RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES"

A limited number of additional copies of "Undergraduate Rights and Responsibilities" are available from the Information Data Bank (second floor lobby of Whitmore).

Among the features included are the academic calendar; Code of Student Conduct; Alcohol Beverage Policy; Picketing Code; academic regulations and policies; dispute resolution; Affirmative Action and Non-Discrimination Policy Statement; and key telephone numbers.

Dean of Students Office

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Reforms key to new budget

Editor's note: This is second of a two-part series about the state fiscal crisis form State Rep. Stan Rosenberg.

State health care spending also covers medical insurance for state employees. Here, too, medical costs are driving the price tag up, even though there are fewer state employees today and the state recently began collecting co-payments from

Stan Rosenberg

members of health maintenance organizations, who were previously exempted.

What can be done? Medicaid needs a complete review of who qualifies for assistance and which health care options we provide. Massachusetts, generous in these areas, must bring itself in line with other states' guidelines for eligibility and services and must consider strategies used elsewhere, including co-payments.

Structural reforms will help, too. Visits to the doctor, emergency room care and nursing homes are all mandated-budget expenses, but home care is not and suffers repeated cuts, despite the fact home care is cheaper and more efficient type of care.

We can also encourage greater use of long-term care insurance and home-sharing. We can consolidate the agencies which oversee health care and reduce unnecessary government regulation. Adopting some combination of these proposals, after an open and public debate, will go a long way toward controlling health care costs.

Debt Service. Over the past decade, a reasonable slice of the state budget was spent on paying back money we borrowed for major construction and land-protection projects. Especially during the 1980s, when Massachusetts' credit rating was the best possible and we borrowed at extremely attractive rates, this made sense.

It not only invested in long-term educational, environmental, and public works projects, but at the same time created thousands of construction jobs, boosting the economy in the short term.

More recently, however, the state borrowed extensively for a less-acceptable reason — to pay off annual budget deficits. Worse, because of its budget problem, Massachusetts' credit rating took a nosedive. We must pay off this short-term debt, bring our obligations back under control, regain a top-notch credit rating and properly manage all future state borrowing.

State pension system. Unfortunately, high pension costs are due to the tragic mismanagement of the state pension system over the forty-year period. On top of that, the number of retired state workers is growing rapidly.

Since the state neglected its contributions to the pension system, we're paying off the liability now and keeping pace with the growing ranks of retired employees. We're new in the third-year of a strict timeline for repaying the pension debt. Sticking to this schedule is critical to keeping pension costs manageable and guaranteeing retired public employees the pensions they have earned and paid for.

The MBTA and other public transportation systems. Public transportation, much of it for Boston-area communities, is the final major budget expense. The oldest system in the country, the "T" needs costly improvements.

But while investing in public transportation, we must demand better management and efficiency. Capital spending at the MBTA should be capped and the Legislature should start appropriating the state's subsidy to the "T" every year, instead of reimbursing the authority for expenses.

Massachusetts needs to control each of these areas of spending through innovative, and sometimes controversial, reforms. Only through strict management will the "budget-busters" stop growing three or four times faster than revenues, forcing us time and again to cut education, human services, law enforcement, and environmental protection programs.

They say question three sends a message — and it does. But the message says only one thing: "We're mad." It carries no suggestions, no new ideas, no answers. Question three fails to address the most important job facing state government today — taking charge of the largest and fastest-growing parts of our budget. This is the key to controlling state spending throughout this decade and returning to a time when every priority and every critical service gets a fair share of our tax dollars.

Rep. Stan Rosenberg, who represents Amherst and Pelham, is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Negative propaganda in coverage

On Sunday, Sept. 23, 1990 at approximately 2:15 a.m., Lorenzo Sutton was involved in a hit-and-run accident which left him in a coma in the intensive care unit at Bay State Hospital.

He has suffered serious injuries to his head. At this point, the doctors are waiting for him to regain consciousness before any predictions as to the extent of his injuries can be made.

Lorenzo was hit by a woman the police later identified as Jean Kokoska, 21, a UMass junior. The details of the evening are still being investigated, however, we know according to reports Jean Kokoska did hit Sutton and did not stop to assist him. Whether she called later and admitted to the incident is irrelevant.

The *Collegian* has covered the incident since and all the articles about this unfortunate incident have been assumptions and at times incorrect. I am concerned with negative reporting.

The headline in the *Collegian* on Friday, Sept. 28, 1990 states, "*Sutton possibly involved in a fight before the accident.*" This article states "*Police are investigating the theory that Sutton was being chased at the time he was struck in the traveler's lane of North Pleasant Street . . .*" After speaking with many students, it seemed clear the *Collegian* is trying to make it sound as if Sutton is at fault for his own situation.

Did it matter if he was running in or near the street? I was taught in drivers education the pedestrian *always* has the right of way. The law states if someone is in an accident they must *always* stop and stay at the scene until police arrive.

Another issue which disturbs me in this entire investigation is the fact that police did not release this woman's name for days after the incident. I understand the possible concern for her safety — Lorenzo is very well-known and liked on this campus. Hopefully no one would jeopardize the police investigation by harassing this woman. However, the woman's name should have been released by Amherst police immediately and not days after. This only added to the suspicious nature of this case.

Another report carried by the *Collegian* concerned the apparent rape of a man. The *Collegian* gave names of the suspect and informed readers of his country of origin. The offender is a Black man, and his name was published. The police did not initially release Jean Kokoska's name in order to protect her from possible threat of harm. Why wasn't the same protection given to this Black man who allegedly committed the rape? Even in this unfortunate situation we again confront an issue of racism!

For those interested there is a fund set up to help Lorenzo Sutton and his family with expenses the hospital stay has incurred, contributions will be greatly appreciated.

The Lorenzo Sutton Fund
c/o Tom Osborne Shawmut Bank
11 Amity St., Amherst, MA 01002

Ariana Napier
UMass

Beginning of a life of sexual harassment?

So, I encountered sexual harassment for the first time in my life this weekend. It's the same old boring story, but this time it happened to me, this time I had to be the one to confront the statistic come to life.

A friend of mine was walking me home Saturday night. It was a great night, if you remember, raining and warm; great weather to walk in, to splash each other and laugh in.

We were walking along that empty stretch by the Fine Arts Center on North Pleasant Street when a car swerved to stop beside us. There were two men in the car. I have a startled image of their leering, drunk faces shouting rather obvious abuse.

My friend is a thoroughly nice, mild-mannered guy. It pissed him off when they shouted stupid comments about my breasts and his virility, but we kept on walking, telling them in a reasonable tone of voice to hush up.

But these guys were committed to being unpleasant. The driver stopped the car and staggered out, walking towards us, swearing and trying to pick a fight with my friend.

Suddenly we were reduced to the classic situation where the good guy fights the belligerent, irrational bad guy to protect the woman's honor.

I was in the position of pulling my friend away from the fight (protecting everyone's manliness in the process, of course), and hoping that the two men would leave.

It is awful to be dependent on hope. They peeled out, swerving at us as they drove past, shouting and hooting. Drunk driving and sexual harassment — what really admirable college students.

So, the same boring story. Except that it happened to me. Except that it was me in that vulnerable position, it was me that had no means to defend myself if they'd really meant what they were shouting.

It's totally scary to think that this time it ended okay, this time they left. But, what if I'd been walking alone? I can't imagine.

What's enraging is that I was on safe ground. I was walking along a busy, well-lit street that I walk every day. What gives these men the power to shatter my sense of security?

Every woman can expect to be sexually harassed five times in her life time. Is this incident only the beginning for me?

Kathryn Crawford
Amherst

Administration negligent in eliminating programs

The administration at the University is considering the abolishment of some crucial programs on campus.

I am asking them to reconsider this negligent act against the Black community, student population, faculty and the Commonwealth. These programs are directed toward public service and are composed of a high number of Black students and faculty.

However they do not realize the possible consequences:

1) Over $1 million in direct grants and almost $2 million in related outside student support received by Staff Development alone. If this program is abolished, this resource would be eliminated.

2) The implied contract between present students and the administration may be severed causing legal recourse.

3) The discontent generated by the establishment of a process of the firing of supposedly "tenured" faculty.

4) The implications of the abolishment of areas with a proportionally high number of Black students and faculty.

5) The expense of considerable litigation which may be incurred by the University arising from these actions.

6) The public reaction to a state university involved in such action in an election year.

Unless this is not changed, then we are all taking a part in the deterioration of one of the greatest public universities.

Gary Dorr
UMass

Taking extra shots not entirely mindless

Meredith O'Brien's column ("An extra shot for a giggle," Oct. 16) accused me of "brushing on a little make-up, dressing up and using cans of hairspray to fluff up my hair," to win $20 at Midnight Madness. I was the one who shot three baskets, but I'm not a "mindless sex object" but a "female whose number was selected."

By chance, my number was called and I proceeded to the basketball court. I was nervous, there were a couple of thousand people watching me. I took a shot at the basket and missed.

I started to walk off the court. Rich Tettemer asked if I should be given a second. The crowd said "yes." I took another shot and missed. I was extremely embarrassed.

My supposed "dramatic body motions" were merely me covering my face from embarrassment. I started to walk off the court again when Tettemer asked the audience if I should be allowed another.

The consensus this time was no, with people yelling "boo" and singing "hey, hey goodbye." They were far from encouraging me to take another shot. But, being a poor college student, when offered a third chance to win $20, I figured "Why not?"

When the shot did not go in, I felt guilty taking the money. When Tettemer offered me the "crisp green one," I refused by saying, "No. I don't deserve it." This is the only thing I said to him while on the court. I did not flirt or beg to get another shot. Insisted I take the money, I figured it was no big deal.

I was shocked when I read the *Collegian*, it was such a big deal. What started off as simple entertainment was twisted into a shameful sexist act. I did not bat my eyelashes, toss my hair, talk like an idiot or whine as described in Tuesday's paper.

I have never formed opinions about people before getting to know them first. O'Brien doesn't know me from a hole in the wall yet she had formed an opinion of me. She reduces me to a manipulative coquette and elevates herself to a feminist crusader. Her article is clearly anti-feminist. Feminism works against stereotyping women, but the editorial did nothing but stereotype me on the basis of how I look.

Kristine Dwyer
Amherst

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ARTS & LIVING

Committee to bring diverse acts to campus

By SHANE DONALDSON
Collegian Correspondent

After five years of dormancy, the Union Program Council has decided to revive the Duke Ellington Committee, a group that focuses on bringing African American and Third World performers to campus.

Junior Art Major and UPC staff member, Keith Campbell, has been asked by UPC to re-establish the DEC in the face of renewed interest in the program.

Campbell said there is a definite need for the group within UPC to attract rap, jazz and rhythm and blues acts.

"I think UPC needs a different, but equal organization to help out in that aspect," he said. "They can work with rock and other types of music, but they need advice with rhythm and blues."

The DEC died out as a result of a lack of internal support within UPC, Campbell explained. He added that the DEC did not have the same back-up suppport as other UPC committees such as hospitality and security, which made the shows more difficult to stage.

The last show the group produced was the Morris Day, Run DMC, L.L. Cool J triple bill in 1985.

Presently, Campbell is in the process of researching the old DEC and laying the groundwork for the group to become fully operational by next semester.

"I'm reading a lot about the old DEC so I can have an idea of what it was," Cambell said.

Campbell also mentioned that the committee will be producing the DEC Rap Spectacular in conjunction with the Black Mass Communications Project, on Nov. 2 in the Student Union Ballroom. The show will feature the X-Clan, Poor Righteous Teachers and D-Nice.

Campell, who is also the music director for BMCP, said if anyone is interested in the committee and the re-development process, he could definitely use the help.

"What I'm trying to do is find people who are interested in bringing the DEC back to what it was — a full faction of UPC," Campbell said. "I'm going to need a lot of help and a lot of committment."

Anyone interested in the DEC should contact Campbell in the UPC office in 406 Student Union, or attend weekly UPC meetings. Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6:30; to find out locations, contact the UPC office.

Shanghai Symphony speaks musical volumes

By STEVEN SCHWANKERT
Collegian Correspondent

REVIEW

If music is the international language, then the **Shanghai Symphony Orchestra** spoke with complete fluency Wednesday night at the Fine Arts Center. Conducted by Hou Runyu, the orchestra filled the hall with the sounds of both Eastern and Western composers alike.

The evening began with Hector Berlioz's "Roman Carnival Overture, Opus 9," which began slowly, but finished with a festive air that would have pleased Caesar. However, it was the second selection, "Fantasy for Ehru and Orchestra, 'Legend of the Lake,'" that made this performance unique and unlikely to be duplicated by a Western Orchestra.

Written by Ho Zhanhoa, this piece incorporates the ehru, a traditional Chinese instrument that consists of two metal strings and a wooden resonating box. It is bowed like Western stringed instruments, and produces a distinctly Chinese violin-like sound.

Accompanying the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra on its current tour of the United States is Jiang Jianhua, whose ehru playing is featured. The music beautifully conveys the story of lovers torn apart by their families in a theme found frequently in Chinese literature. The composition ends sadly as the main character of the story, Mo Chou, drowns herself in the lake which now bears her name. Although I have seen other performances by Chinese orchestras that made use of traditional Chinese instruments, never before did the two types intertwine so well, forming a seamless music cloth. Jiang Jianhau's impassioned playing was most certainly a contributing factor to this, where the orchestra complemented the erhu and vice versa.

After a short intermission, the orchestra returned to begin its most extensive selection of the night, Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2 in E minor, Opus 27," one that took almost 50 minutes to perform. Beginning in a dark and melancholy fashion, the piece built to a flourishing ending. It is said that after Rachimaninoff wrote the Second Symphony, he realized that not every audience would appreciate it due to its length, so he approved several deletions. However, the Orchestra performed it in its entirety, and the relatively small but enthusiastic crowd at the FAC seemed to enjoy it quite thoroughly.

The orchestra returned for its encore, "Stars and Stripes Forever" by the great American composer John Philip Souza, an obvious tribute to their American audiences on this current tour. The opening measures brought smiles to the faces of the audience members, not expecting an evening of significant works to end on such a light-hearted note.

It was a privilege to have the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra at the Fine Arts Center. Some may remember that a Chinese acrobatic troupe, also from Shanghai, was scheduled to appear at the FAC, but because of the political situation that arose after the Tiananmen Square massacre and a reduction in the number of visas issued for foreign travel, the troupe was denied permission to tour the United States. It is a welcome sign to see that China is once again permitting its various artists to go abroad and give performances for foreign audiences.

Blakey's death marks end of a jazz era

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

Valley Jazz

Art Blakey, legendary jazz drummer, mentor and bandleader, died earlier this week at age 71. The jazz world mourns the loss, to be sure. Yet Blakey's passing differs from other recent deaths of jazz veterans in an important way: Blakey was more than just a historical influence on the way today's musicians play; he was a profound factor in shaping today's jazz scene. His death means the end of an era.

Blakey participated in the bebop revolution of the 1940s and formed the original Jazz Messengers in the 50s. His self-described mission was to keep his band fresh by hiring young musicians for a couple of years, letting them go on to their own (often successful) careers, and hiring a new round of young blood.

Many dozens of musicians passed through Blakey's groups and received his onstage tutelage over the years. The list reads like a who's-who of post-1950s jazz and is far too long to enumerate here; suffice it to say that this enormous aggregation of talent speaks as highly for the musicians themselves as it does for Blakey's ability to identify and nurture young potential. It has been said that the Blakey pedigree is tantamount to a Harvard diploma in law or medicine.

Blakey's role as a springboard for young musicians' careers has been especially vital in recent years: most of the many young prodigies dominating the current scene got their starts with Blakey. In fact, it could be argued that Blakey is as much of a factor behind today's emphasis on neo-traditionalism as record company marketing hype, because Blakey plays (and teaches) a style of music that has not really changed since the late 1950s.

Now the big question is this: what will happen to the influx of new players now that there is no Art Blakey to catapult them into the public eye? Who, if anyone, will replace him, and what styles of music will they represent? These questions will be resolved in due course over the next few years — and the answers will determine the future of jazz.

There are a few possible Blakey "replacements" evident today, including Betty Carter, Jack DeJohnette and Tony Williams. All are masters, all currently lead bands that consist of young players, and all (especially Carter and DeJohnette) regularly revamp their personnel. Also, DeJohnette and Williams are drummers who, like Blakey, constantly kick their soloists' posteriors into overdrive.

But there ends the similarity. All three are a generation younger than Blakey (and thus one instead of two generations removed from their young proteges), and all play music of more modern influence. Both Williams and DeJohnette are veterans of Miles Davis' advanced 1960s bands as well as the early-70s fusion scene; Carter is a vocalist who took jazz singing past Billie Holliday and Ella Fitzgerald by incorporating 60s "free" influences.

While Williams' and Carter's current music is firmly rooted in post-bop verities, DeJohnette's Special Edition band is the most modernist of all. In particular, the current M-BASE collective in Brooklyn consists mainly of Special Edition alumni; their music, like DeJohnette's, includes liberal amounts of electronics and funk/hip-hop influences. In other words, the young players who come out of these three bands will be trained in music more up-to-date than the pre-60s rehashings of most current Blakey alumni. As a result, the music will change, and many of today's neotraditionalists will fade out of the limelight.

The idea of apprenticeship in jazz, whereby a young musician learns his or her craft via "on-the-job training" with an established master, did not originate with Art Blakey; in fact, it has roots in timeless African tradition. So it is likely to continue, despite the increasing role conservatories are playing in the training of jazz musicians. Therefore we should look to middle-generation musicians like Carter, DeJohnette and Williams to carry on Blakey's time-honored role as the master who taught by example on the bandstand and the shaper of jazz to come.

CORRECTION

Yesterday in the arts calendar, we incorrectly noted that there would be a matinee of **Torch Song Trilogy** on Sunday, Oct. 21. There will be no matinee. Performances of *Torch Song Trilogy* will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The show is produced by Student Valley Productions. The Arts Desk regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

Local band 'new and improved'

UMass' **One Eyed Jake** has returned this year new and improved, according to one band member.

One Eyed Jake spent this summer in Florida in the Daytona and Orlando beach areas playing for vacationers.

Improvements include the addition of a trumpet on "Rock Bottom Horn Section."

One Eyed Jake will be sure to play all the old favorites: "East Side Boys," "Funky Brew" and "Lonely Senorita." They'll introduce new songs to you, sure to be great hits some day.

One Eyed Jake plays the Hadley Pub on Oct. 20 and Sheehan's Cafe on Oct. 25.

10,000 Maniacs

On November 17, **10,000 Maniacs** will be performing at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are on sale now at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. Prices are $14 for UMass students and $17 for the general public.

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BOG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

or the Board and let your feelings be known." Silver said.

The motion, which read "We move to amend the constitution of the board, section IIB, by striking . . . There will also be two (2) voting members, undergraduate or graduate representing the LBGA appointed through the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance," will be tabled for one week, per orders of the boards constitution that states all new motions be tabled for this period of time.

All questions and debate were held off until next week's meeting where this motion will be discussed and voted on.

World Series

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

innings. What? He hit a home run in Game two? He also K'd twice, lost three easy outs in the lights, and ended up 1-5. McGwire started to come out of his slumber just in time to face Jack Armstrong, a pitcher who in his first playoff appearance retired the first seven batters he faced, striking out of both Canseco and McGwire.

I must give a little credit to Ricky Henderson though. He, like Wade Boggs in the ALCS, is doing everything he can for his club. For his sake, I hope the Reds don't sweep.

Tonight's game will showcase Mike Moore for the A's vs. Tom Browning of the Reds. They are both consistent pitchers, but the advantage is Moore's, because his back is against the wall.

If you get the chance to catch some of the action this weekend, you should be in for a good ol' time. Sit back, crack open a beer of your choice, and watch as the Reds capture the World Series crown. I have a feeling Oakland is doomed.

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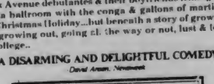
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weekdays at 6:50 and 9:10pm, friday at 4:45, 7 and 9:20, Sat. and Sun. at 2:30, 4:45, 7, and 9:20pm

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

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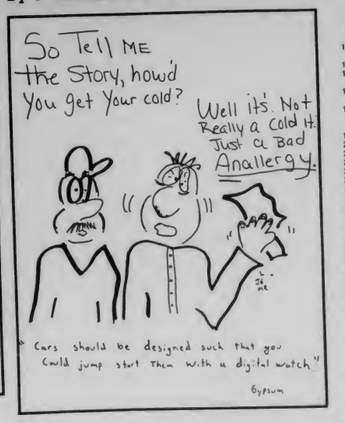
BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

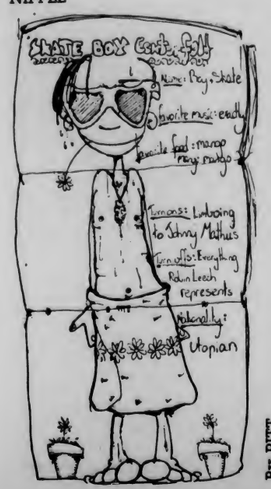

So Tell ME the Story, how'd You get Your cold?
Well it's Not Really a Cold it Just a Bad Anallergy.
Cars should be designed such that you Could jump start them with a digital watch."
Bytsum

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

knock knock!
Oh, hello, campus operator.
Hi! Your parents have been calling a lot lately, and I'll need an extra $75 to make sure they don't get through.
You know, it's hard to describe this special service you perform for me...
—the word, 'blackmail' comes to mind.
Oh, just think of it as good old motherly concern!

NIPPLE
By PITT



PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Ave!
5 Fedelini or fettucine
10 Rocky projection
14 Top
15 Egyptian dam site
16 Carnival attraction
17 "Finian's Rainbow" character
19 News bit
20 Double curve
21 Wicker basket
22 Gather together
23 Brit. weapon
24 Coldcut courser
26 Life or thought starter
28 Disordered
32 Ecat
33 Horse color
34 Single
35 Of the ear
36 Bizarre
37 Affection
38 Songbird
39 Mimics
40 Promising one
41 Salt basins of the desert
43 Summons
44 Gaelic
45 Ethereal
46 Diving bird
49 — Domini
50 Hawaiian food
53 Italian currency
54 Malicious little creatures
57 Great work
58 "Over the Rainbow" composer
59 Farm team
60 Part of a bottle
61 Prophets
62 Part of CBS

DOWN
1 Sound in body
2 Serves well
3 Devilkins
4 Irish sea god
5 Green Bay athlete
6 Bloodless
7 Trade
8 Greek letter
9 — Arbor
10 Police science
11 Actress Hayworth
12 Hoosier humorist George et al
13 Jewels
18 Fragrant compound
22 In the manner of
23 Small, spiny fish
24 Letter starters
25 Irish river
26 Place for prayer
27 Titanis, for one
28 Texas great interest in
29 Ageless dwarf
30 Santa's crew
31 Textile worker
32 Flock
33 Sikh's coin
36 Acorn producers
40 Mediterranean evergreen
42 Part of "to be"
43 Estable pine seeds
45 Fury
46 Small valley
47 Matured
48 Clapton of rock
49 Skilled
50 Cheerful sprite
51 Wallet fillers
52 Common contraction
54 Owns
55 Mine product
56 Attos or Angeles

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

■	I	C	Y	■	D	O	N	E	■	A	P	O	R	T
A	R	E	O	■	O	R	E	S	■	R	O	M	E	O
S	I	N	G	I	N	G	■	W	A	I	T	R	E	S	S
A	S	T	■	I	M	E	■	S	U	N	■	T	A	T	S
P	N	T	■	C	A	R	■	C	O	E	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	L	E	T	T	E	R	C	A	R	R	I	E	R
A	L	L	S	■	W	A	R	N	S	■	N	R	A	■	■
R	A	I	S	E	■	I	K	E	■	O	R	A	N	G	E
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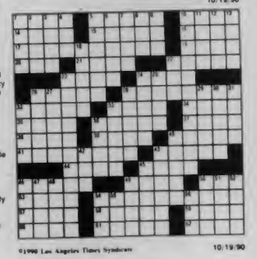
10/19/90



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MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Pizza Clam roll	Roast top round of beef Seafood crabment Newburg
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Pizza Sesame noodles and pea pods	Cheese nut loaf Seafood crabmeat Newburg

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Exercise restraint with your money. Wishful thinking or delusions of grandeur should be laughed off. Practical needs may overrule your desire for recreation tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not allow a selfish or arrogant attitude to lead to a confrontation. Those who are acting for the benefit of others, as well as themselves, will win. A romantic relationship seems magical!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tensions at work should not be allowed to disrupt positive romantic feelings. Lasting financial security linked to a golden career opportunity. Return phone calls promptly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your creative talents and expertise in a specific area could be the deciding factor in your securing valuable allies. Seek associates whose strengths complement your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid getting into disputes with your employer. Take an adaptable, wait-and-see approach. Unexpected developments could change your outlook. Accept someone's offer to arbitrate a disagreement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Important support can be obtained from higher-ups. Your powers of persuasion are at a peak during the next two days — use them wisely. Enjoy a new romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be able to earn some extra cash now. Just avoid becoming involved in business ventures that will irritate higher-ups. Take things easy where romance is concerned. Refrain from making demands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be tempted to splurge while shopping. Don't do it! Make a list of what you need and stick to it. Concentration may be difficult at work. Persevere. Dine out tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is new emphasis on salesmanship today. Your powers of persuasion are great. Look for ways to cut expenses. Young people will reaquire your attention. Try not to overextend yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pay closer attention to financial affairs. It may be necessary to seek expert advice. A platonic relationship changes. Postpone making a commitment until you are certain of your feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A great day for negotiating contracts. Deal with insurance and tax matters. Bargains can be found by those who do some comparison shopping. Look at an IRA or money market fund.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Open your eyes! Acknowledge the affections of a friend who is attracted to you. An old friend knows what's going on. Go ahead and make your needs known. Social and romantic trends look great.

TODAY'S STAFF
Night Editor.....Gayle Long
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Layout Technician.....Doug Johnston
Photo Technician.....Dondi Ahearn
Production Supervisor.....Doug Johnston
Typesetter.....Kim Frisino
Production.....Jason Torla, Lynn Kilroy, Mark Sturm

Rugby hosts Williams

By DAVE SZPILA
Collegian Corespondent

The University of Massachusetts rugby club will do battle with Williams College Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the rugby field behind Southwest.

UMass is looking to improve its 3-2 and gain a spot in the New England Championships, which will be held in two weeks here at UMass.

Last week UMass beat the University of Vermont 20-0. Standouts in the match were Brian Donovan (2 tries), Bobby Vigneaux (1 try), Jerry Hunt (2 conversions) and Mark Dowling, who replaced the injured Brian Nicole and scored a try in his first A side game.

Last week's match had all the aspects a rugby match should: passing, kicking, scoring, and a little extra pushing and shoving.

UVM started the festivities with a high hit out of bounds. This move started a shouting match that soon lead to a brief scuffle between the two clubs. When play resumed, UMass kept on the offensive for all but a few minutes, leaving UVM with its backs to the wall for the rest of the match.

Last week's B-side had some highlights as well. Craig Gallivan was tossed out of the game for throwing a forearm. The referee who tossed Gallivan was the UVM head coach, who volunteered to officiate the game. The UMass B-side won easily, 11-3.

This weekend brings on a new opponent, however, and UMass coach Doc Laurence, who has returned from wine country, said he has his team ready.

Williams will be a tough opponent for UMass. The Williams club is 4-1, having lost to Norwich last week.

A-10 tourney beckons XC teams

• *Men chase top spot*

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team will travel to Van Cortland Park in New York City this weekend to compete in the Atlantic 10 Championships Saturday.

UMass coach Ken O'brien said he expects his team, which has consistently finished among the top three or four teams in the meet in the past, to be battling for the top spot again this year.

UMass finished third last year behind Penn State and West Virginia, and O'Brien said he expects Penn State will be the team to beat this year as well.

"I think that we should be battling Penn State for first, but you have to give serious consideration to West Virginia and St. Joseph's too," O'Brien said. "I think on an average day we should beat [West Virginia and St. Joseph's], but I felt that way last year and we finished third to West Virginia."

As they have all season, seniors Jon Corso and Tom Degnan will likely lead the way for UMass.

• *Women shorthanded*

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Correspondent

Saturday the University of Massachusetts women's cross country team will travel to the Bronx in New York City to compete in the Atlantic 10 Championships.

Coach Julie LaFreniere said she is confident her team will be vying for one of the top spots in the meet. "If our team runs to our potential then we should finish third," said LaFreniere. "Last year we ran poorly and finished third, but the conference has improved this year."

Penn State is favored to win the meet this year, with West Virginia a close second.

"It will be extremely close," said LaFreniere. "St. Joseph's looks to be tough, and Rutgers is improved and will be a factor. Although we beat Rhode Island last week, it will be much closer this Saturday."

LaFreniere has decided to leave Cathy Crocker behind this weekend. Crocker, a steady performer throughout the season, may be suffering from fatigue and LaFreniere said she does not want to risk injury.

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Polo to see familiar faces

By JOE DEGLORIA
Collegian Correspondent

After a successful and uplifting effort at the Eastern Varsity Tournament last weekend, the University of Massachusetts water polo team hopes to continue its winning ways as it heads back to Brown to compete in a round-robin tournament this weekend.

UMass is affiliated with the New England Intercollegiate Water Polo Association, and NEIWP teams that will compete this weekend include Harvard, Brown, Boston College, Yale, and MIT.

UMass is 1-5 and ranked No. 16 in the nation. This weekend's action will be important in deciding the seedings for postseason play. The New England Championships will be played the first week of November, followed by the Eastern and National Championships.

UMass will play Yale in the first game of this weekend's tournament, and even though coach Russ Yarworth said does not anticipate any trouble, he wants his team to go into the game with an aggressive attitude.

"We must not look past Yale and pick up any bad habits," Yarworth said. "We have to play well and come out strong and put them away early. We play Harvard the next morning and we have to be up for such a team."

The Harvard game is the first of two big games on Saturday for UMass, which beat Harvard 11-10 last weekend in an overtime thriller.

Yarworth said he knows Harvard, the No. 16 ranked team in the country, will be ready to avenge the loss.

"I am making a defensive adjustment to prevent outside scoring. Harvard scored a lot of garbage goals last time and we want to stop that," Yarworth said.

UMass plays Brown Saturday at 3:30 p.m. UMass played Brown, ranked No. 12, last weekend and lost, 12-7.

Yarworth said he hopes that he can take away the hole man as a important part of the Brown offense and fend off the high scoring team.

UMass will face Boston college Sunday at 9 a.m. UMass played BC in the the beginning of the season and the Eagles gave the Minutemen trouble; UMass prevailed 10-9.

Yarworth said he believes his team shouldn't have had such a tough time against BC and he hopes his team will maintain its intensity for Sunday's games, regardless of what happens Saturday.

Sunday also has UMass battling MIT at 3 p.m.

Men's soccer's last home gasp

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team plays its last home game of the year today at 3 p.m. against St. Joseph's at Upper Boyden Field.

Just how nice would a win be for the Minutemen? UMass' slim hopes of making the Atlantic 10 tournament depend on a win. This is the last home game for senior Pete McEvoy. The Minutemen haven't won in eleven games.

All would be well taken care of by beating the Hawks today.

UMass midfielder Tom Novajasky stressed how important this game is to the Minutemen.

"This is a big game for us," said Novajasky. "We need to come out and fight hard, and play tough defense. If we don't win and find out later that we could've made the tournament if we had beat St. Joseph's, that would be devastating."

St. Joseph's, 1-3 in the A-10 and 6-7 overall, is on a three-game winning streak. The Hawks' best asset might be goalkeeper Eric Bowman, who is seventh among Atlantic 10 goalies with a 2.07 goals-against average. Bowman has 104 saves and two shutouts.

On offense, Donald D'Ambra leads the Hawks with 12 points (five goals, two assists). Besides D'Ambra, the Hawks don't appear to be much of a scoring machine; they have 19 goals, only five more than UMass.

For the Minutemen, Pete Armenti, the A-10's top goalkeeper with an 0.27 goals-against average, will start in goal. Darren Stone will return to the backfield after a one-game NCAA-mandated suspension following his fifth yellow card. Justin Edelman will also return, having recovered sufficiently from a sprained ankle.

Arron Zandy, however, is still recovering from a concussion and will probably not play.

The ties that bind: UMass' best chance at fourth place in the A-10, and a tournament birth, is if George Washington, Temple and West Virginia tie each other in the season's closing weeks.

Wins by these teams would put the Minutemen out of reach.

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ACTIVITIES

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION meeting on Sunday October 21 in the Duke's room-310 Student Union

CENTRAL RESIDENTS!
Octoberfest
Saturday, Oct 20 12-5PM
VanMeter Basketball Courts
Bands, Food, and T-shirts
Be there!

JUGGLING CLUB will meet somewhere today to discuss the convention, but I won't tell you where (Try the pond, 3-6)!

PAGAN STUDENTS MEETING Sunday night, 10/21, 7PM, Campus Center rm. 911B-15. All are welcome! Questions? Call Amy 548-1266

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Movies, discussions, art exhibit, Star Trek & more! Sun. Come to NOTJUSTANOTHERCON!!!

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JESTER

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WATCH, Jeules Jeurgenson, face has moon and stars, sentimental value, Reward $. Please call Barbara 548-1729

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PERSONALS

ATTENTION Fraternities & Sororities! Get psyched! Get super-psyched! I am so wicked psyched! Get super wicked psyched, even if there's no reason to! Psyche me out! Psyche-O-Rama! Psyche. Psyche. Psyche!
-The Phantom

ATTENTION- If you are a male from Sexkore, Belmont, Walpole or Ayer beware this weekend. It's Kim Aaronson's Birthday and she's ready to Tag Team
Love, the LH's

BAMBINO,
I Love You!
Yours Always
The bunny rabbit nosed girl

BILL LARKIN AND THE CAST of Schoolhouse Rock! Thanks for being the laughter in my day. Have a great weekend!
-Maggie

BIM3
You really grab our G!**?
But we love you anyways!
Happy 20th Birthday!
Bim1 and Bim3

BLAKESTER & SEFT-PRE-PARTY tonite! Be there at 6PM for just one! Schmitch

BROOKE Rae from California says Hi to all her friends

CHERRY-FACE!
** Smile! **
Date-Party is going to be awesome!
Love you! Gin

DREW GALVIN,
Like a camel, he can go 180 days without a drink, and he has, on one terrible occasion. But, it all comes to an end tonight. Have one for Ginny!

ELENA of Tri-Sigma-Tag! You're it!!
Have fun at date party tonite! (and beware of wandering rivalrys this year!) Love ya, Julie

HAS ANYONE else noticed that the personals suck this semester?
RS-GT

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWEETIE! You better look out or I might scritch you. Love
A green-eyed monster

HEY LEGS! Want to go out with us on your birthday? Hey, you had your chance!
Love Jen & Suze

HEY PIECZ... "Howzit"? How does it feel to be legal Bimbo? Hope you have a memorable (HoHo) 21! The Pale Hawaiian

HEY SIGMA KAPPA!! The hay awaits... get psyched for an awesome date party!

HI TAM Mooooooo MMoooooooo I Love You!
Bearsky

******** I LOVE YOU ********
Marc Mos
I miss you so much!!
Waiting for Friday...
to fall asleep in your arms
Love always and forever,
Judy

IN HONOR of the aforementioned lyrics, will you be my boyfriend?

JACQUI
Happy Third Anniversary
Love
Glen

JAY FRANCIS is 21 today!
I can't wait to celebrate it with you!
I have a surprise for you on Sunday!
Happy Birthday with love
Always,
Lori

JEN SITES of Tri-Sigma (another Sigma Birthday!) Happy 20th! Love, your Tri-Sigma sisters

JONATHAN
I tried another poem
But that just didn't work
So I tried to be original
But I almost went berzerk
So I'll have to be normal
and nor a bit loopy
When I say to you
I love you. Poopie!

KEV- Its been a great time so lar lets keep it up! Luv ya Kel

LIN is this the end of Thursday night study sessions? Happy 21st Bimbo! Have a great weekend! Beth

M- You know how much I love you and always will. When things get rough remember the shooting star!!! Always- J

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Seen- the tall, cute, swimy, dark haired ME. I'm in 2 of your classes and think you're hot! Please respond!
The ME Babe

RODAN SWARMS TONIGHT! Boys watch out for the hurricane! Th19,BW 1G & 6J!!

SCHMITCH AND BLAKESTER
We challenge you to drink you pick the day and the drink. Joey and Jeff

SULLY- Here it is! Luv your little sis!

SQUID- You get one too! Luv Kel

THE SHADOW AND THE DRIFTERS want their wood back!!

TO MY BIG, HUGE, MONSTEROUS hunk of a man. Thanks for ten basically awesome months. Let's celebrate! I love you oodles!!!
Pumpkin
PS look under your pillow

TRACEY LONGPREY of Tri-Sigma-Happy 20th Birthday! Only one more year. Love, your Tri-Sigma Sisters

WANTED:
One Schmoo
Preferably with lulling blue eyes
Must be the one who gives the world's greatest hugs, and who is the captor of all my love and devotion!
Happy 11 months, Fritsy!
Love your personal Schmook

LILLIAN, FAMOUS ANTHROPOLOGIST

JAMES DEAN, my beautiful queen,
My only one,
Your smile makes me happy.
You make lovin' so fun.
Happy 20th on the 20th.
Love-You-Me-Much,
Joey

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SPORTS

Women's soccer defeats URI, 4-1

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team knocked down the Rhode Island Rams in a 4-1 decision yesterday at Upper Boyden Field in the last of the Reds' home games. They will face their last New England game this Sunday at Connecticut.

UMass had the chance to shut down Rhody almost completely by holding their offense at bay for all of the first half and up until 1:44 remaining in the game.

"We would have liked to shut them down," said UMass coach Jim Rudy. "But I'll give them credit, they fought to the end."

The game was delayed due in part to a confused URI bus driver who took the team south on Highway 395 from Kingston. The Rams arrived one hour late. The referees were good sports and stayed until URI showed.

UMass initiated the scoring drive 10 minutes into the game when freshman Paula Wilkins connected with senior Robin Runstein for a smartly executed goal.

Seventeen minutes later, sophomore Kim Eynard passed to senior Sue Gaudette in the box for a clean shot to the bottom left corner of the net, upping UMass to 2-0.

Eynard then shot another bullet at the net which was deemed an 'own goal' (not awarded to any player but given to the UMass team by fault of the URI defense). The score remained 3-0 to the half.

"We didn't mark well," said first-year coach Wendy Veeder of URI's first half play. She said not stretching out hampered the team but not to the point of a 3-0 deficit. "We weren't doing the basics."

The Rams posed some offensive threats but UMass stayed in control and maintained possession for the majority of the game. However, UMass could not capitalize on their offensive chances in the second half. The Rams had come out of the halftime huddle warmed up an determined to fight.

Halfway through the second half, cloudy skies darkened the field and made play more difficult.

Junior Tracy Arwood connected with sophomore Carrie Koeper who chipped a shot to the top of the net for UMass' fourth goal with 11 minutes remaining.

The Rams first and only retaliation came within two minutes remaining when junior Lynn Douglas lofted a shot into the bottom right corner of the net, assisted by freshman Gabrielle Riley.

"This was a good game concidering this is our fourth game in six days," said Rudy. Now UConn is in the wings.

Collegian file photo

University of Massachusetts defender Paula Wilkins sends a corner kick during yesterday's game at Upper Boyden Field. The Reds (8-4-2) beat Rhode Island, 4-1.

Field hockey wins

Dartmouth beat 2-0

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

HANOVER, N.H. — Yesterday in the land of the Green, where even the houses are trimmed with green, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team dispatched the Dartmouth Big Green 2-0, extending its winning streak to four games.

UMass forward Jean Salisbury provided No. 8 ranked UMass with all the scoring it needed in the first half, as she deflected a Dawn Trumbauer shot into an empty net.

In what is becoming UMass' best threat on the penalty corner, Trumbauer blasted a shot which went conveniently onto the stick of Salisbury. Salisbury slipped it by Dartmouth goalie Lynn Duffy, who was drawn out of position.

Salisbury, who was inserted into the starting lineup a week a ago, scored her second goal of the game on a rebound of a penalty corner shot by Beth Thornton with 17 minutes remaining, sealing the win.

"Dartmouth traditionally is a very difficult game," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "They're our spoilers. They play a very unorganized style, they play for broke, and they don't really care what happens so they are very reckless.

"They've always given us fits."

After Salisbury's first goal, UMass settled back and played a steady game, attacking when the opportunity arose, and playing solid defense. Dartmouth had several chances to score, but could not put one past UMass goalie Phillipa Scott, who recorded a shutout.

"It's not the kind of game that I worry about. We need just one more [goal] than they have at the end," Hixon said.

UMass takes its 11-4 record to Rhode Island Saturday, where the Minutewomen will face the A-10 Rams.

"This has been a long ten days," Hixon said of a stretch in which her team has played five games, two against top twenty teams. "With the intensity that we had to play at over the weekend [against Penn St. and New Hampshire], we haven't really had time to recover. So we wanted to come home safe with the win," Hixon said.

Down two, A's are cooked

Chang! Look out Oakland, the Reds are on a roll.

The new and improved Big Red Machine has taken the first two World Series games doesn't look ready to ease up. Sure the series is moving to Oakland, and you might even say that the A's are due, but unless the big bats start going, Oakland is doomed. The A's have left more than twenty men on base in the first two games and the team has already thrown its two best hurlers in Dave Stewart, the four-inning, 9.00 ERA king, and Bob Welch. The Reds, on the other hand, keep marchin' on.

Dave Szpila

Billy Hatcher, Cincinnati's center fielder, is a perfect 7-7 at the plate and he has reached base every time he has been up in the series. The Nasty Boys, Rob Dibble and Randy Myers, have done the closing job extremely well, with Myers getting two K's in one inning of work in game one, and Dibble working two innings of shutout ball in game two, throwing nothing but heat. Eric Davis has come alive with a shot over the wall in game one and four RBI in all. Chris Sabo is hitting and Joe Oliver, the Reds catcher, delivered a pair of hits in Game two, the second of which drove in the winning run in the bottom of the tenth off, this makes me laugh, the Eck!

All kidding aside for now though. The Reds are on the road and things will get a little tougher. Unless of course Jose 'Cantseco' continues to sleep between

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Football team fights history at Delaware

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team has never beaten Delaware, dating back 14 games to 1958.

There. It's been said. As the Minutemen and the Fightin' Blue Hens prepare to meet Saturday in Newark (1 p.m.), the No. 1 topic of conversation is *the streak*, and not that UMass is playing for first place in the Yankee Conference and to protect its undefeated 4-0-1 record.

Are there any explanations for 32 years of bad luck?

"I don't think there are any jinxes," senior UMass cornerback Allen Williams said. "There were times in the past we've had them beaten and it just didn't work out."

Coach Jim Reid, who has been a part of 10 losses during the streak as both an assistant and head coach, takes an even sunnier view of things.

"I think it's fun," said Reid. "It's been good press all week."

The Minutemen enter the game as the No. 7 ranked team in Division 1-AA and tied with New Hampshire for first place in the Yankee Conference, at 4-0.

Since tying Holy Cross on opening day, the Minutemen have rolled to four straight wins. UMass has the top running game (282 yards per game) and two of the five top rushers in the Yankee Conference in quarterback Gary Wilkos (96.2 yards per game) and tialback John Johnson (84.8).

The UMass defense is ranked among the three stingiest in the league in total yards allowed, and has given up less than 14 points a game on average.

Numbers aside, a healthy mental attitude is what gives this UMass team the best chance of snapping Delaware's spell, Williams said.

"This team is really put together well," Williams said. "The chemistry is unbelievable. Everybody acts as a family, and everybody really wants to beat them."

The Minuteman defense has been thinned by injuries, however. Cornerback Don Caparotti and defensive tackle Steve Brothers both sprained ankles last week in the mud against Connecticut and will not play. Matt Tulley will likely give his slightly separated shoulder another week's rest, leaving inside linebacker duty to last week's Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Week, Greg Mattern.

And tackle Bill Durkin will cross over to fill in for tight end Ron Villone, who is suffering from a sore shoulder.

"We are not in great shape," Reid said.

Delaware enters off a 19-15 win over Villanova keyed by sophomore quarterback Bill Vergantino, who has posted Wilkos-like numbers out of coach Tubby Raymond's trademark wing-T offense this season. Vergantino leads Delaware in both rushing (103-361, 2 TD's) and passing (70-143 for 798 yards and 4 TD's).

Game notes: The game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM, WTTT 1430 AM and WSPR 1270 AM . . . Last week's win was Raymond's 200th.

Men's tennis wraps with win

Singles seal 6-3 defeat of Franklin Pierce

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team ended its season yesterday by defeating Franklin Pierce College 6-3 at Upper Boyden.

UMass didn't seem to be affected by a two week layoff, as the Minutemen came out strong. Franklin had played only two matches this season and won both, against Bentley and Division II powerhouse Lowell.

"I can't think of a better way to end the season than with a win," said UMass coach Manny Roberts. "Everybody played well."

UMass' No. 1 singles player, Barry Wadsworth, led the attack with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 win against Mehdi Belhassan. It was the second time Wadsworth has beaten Belhassan, who is ranked as a top 10 amateur player in Morocco.

No. 4 singles action was a battle between two exceptional freshmen, UMass' Tim Lipsky and Franklin's Jason Pierce. Pierce jumped out to an early lead, winning the first set 6-4. However, Lipsky fought back to take the remaining two sets 6-3, 6-4.

Meanwhile, Franklin's No. 2 player George Obidieguez, from Nigeria, trounced Minuteman Jeff Hechemy 6-3, 6-2, and No. 6 singles player Tadashi Hiraoka edged out UMass' Lenny Levine 7-5, 7-6 (7-0).

After Chuck Rubin's 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 loss to Franklin's Brent Hardy left UMass trailing 3-2, i[illegible] crucial for the Minutemen to win the remaining No. 3 singles match.

And the match proved to be the closest of the afternoon, as UMass' Richard Stone battled Franklin's Jason Forbes. Rubin escaped with a first set win 7-5, but lost the second set 6-7. With teammates who had already finished their singles matches cheering him on, Rubin elevated his game a notch in the third set to win 7-5.

Singles play left the match tied at three games, leaving the outcome in the hands of the doubles.

Wadsworth and Lipsky, fired up from their successful singles play, easily defeated Belhassan and Pierce. Up 4-3 in games, UMass looked toward the team of Hechemy and Stone to clinch the win, and the duo obliged with a 6-1, 6-2 thrashing of Obidieguez and Forbes.

Rubin and Matt Murphy teamed up to win 6-2, 6-2 to complete the doubles sweep

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 33

WEATHER
You'll be singin' in the rain today and tonight. Highs will be in the mid-60s.

EDITORIAL
Gayle Long questions rationale of parental consent abortion laws. Page 5.

SPORTS
Quarterback Gary Wilkos injures vertebra in neck, out for season. Page 12.

Area students: 'Pull forces out' of Mideast

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — About 45 students from the Five College Area Saturday traveled by bus to Boston, where they joined more than 1,000 people to march in protest of the presense of the United States in Saudi Arabia.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East, was held simultaneously in more than 20 cities throughout the nation and the world, including New York City, NY, San Francisco, Calif., Dallas, TX, Minneapolis, Minn., Sydney, Australia, London, England, and Panama City, Panama.

Alexandra DiMontrichard, a junior at Hampshire College, said she attended the demonstration because, "I would like to see the U.S. avoid any military conflict. We wouldn't be here if we thought we couldn't stop it."

University of Massachusetts freshman Eric Nicholson said he attended the rally because he thinks the government has not adequately justified its presence in the Gulf.

Marcey Buchakjian, a freshman at Mt. Holyoke College, said she is angry that the U.S. has sent troops to Saudi Arabia. "I don't think we're there for the Kuwaiti people, but for selfish reasons," she said.

Andrea Tiglao, also a Mt. Holyoke freshman, said, "I want the U.S. to pull out. I want the U.S. to get the U.N. involved, not act as a single body, but look at the global issue."

Cyril Spiro, a sophomore at Hampshire College, said the U.S. government and its people should work to find a non-military solution. "There needs to be a re-directioning of our values of people in America. War should not be an option, much less the first."

Hampshire College sophomore Erik Harlick added, "We're not saying that we don't think the troops are not doing what they think right, but talk — there's got to be a better way to resolve it."

The coalition, which originated in New York City, is composed of several different groups, including trade unions, religious organizations, student groups, lesbian and gay organizations, disabled rights groups, AIDS activists, and anti-war groups.

"I think Oct. 20 will signify a new anti-war movement in this country — a multicultural, multi-issue fight," said Maureen Skehan, an organizer for the Coalition's New England chapter. Skehan said this movement will differ from previous anti-war movements, because "African American people, Latinos, Arab, Asian, and Native American people will be at the forefront, along with all other oppressed people."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Asian culture examined during Awareness Week

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

What is Asian? "Something more than what you see on T.V. commercials and Hollywood movies," said Professor Lucy Nguyen. This week students and community members all have the opportunity to discover a little something about Asia.

This week the University of Massachusetts will experience its first formal campus-wide "Asian Awareness Week."

There will be various activities during the week ranging from classical Indian music to a discussion on feminism in Vietnamese literature to a conference on Asian ethnocentricity.

"The intent of the Asian Awareness Week is to reveal all the uniqueness, beauty and richness within various Asian cultures," said Nguyen. "We want to learn from each other and to help the non-Asian communities overcome stereotypes of Asians and to learn the diversity among Asians," she said.

"You would be surprised by the number of Asian countries represented here at UMass," said Nguyen. "We have students from Pakistan and all across Asia to Japan," she said.

"Because the Asian community now has a cultural center students from different Asian cultures have a foundation from which they can present such an awareness week," said Nguyen.

The events this week are programmed to be educational, cultural and fun.

"People with the slightest curiosity and interesest should attend as many of the events as possible," Nguyen said. "This week is a part of the learning that takes place at a University," she said.

"The events are out of the classroom but they are just as important to the development of of one's education," said Nguyen.

"This Awareness Week is important for the Asian community," said Nguyen. "Asian students need to learn from and share each other's differences," she said.

"There are drastic differences between, for example, Indian and Cambodian cultures, but it's exactly these differences that make Asian cultures so diverse and beautiful," said Nguyen.

One event, a Vietnamese folk tale reading, will be given in Vietnamese as well as English.

"Students have put a lot of effort and energy into organizing the week and it's something that they're very proud of and excited about," Nguyen said.

The week will culminate with a dance party on Saturday night in the basement of Thatcher House.

The Asian Awareness Week is sponsored by the United Asia Cultural Center with support from Asian students and student organizations.

Photo by Tom Burke

BIRD'S EYE VIEW — Two unidentified people rest among the potholes at Shelburne Falls.

Panel to address harassment motives

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

The issue of harassment directed towards people of different races, sexual orientations, genders, religions, or ethnic identities will be addressed by a film and panel discussion sponsored by the psychology department today at 2:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 101.

The program, entitled "Turning Against and Hurting Others: The Role of Perpetrators, Passive Bystanders, and Allies," will feature the film *The Life and Times of Harvey Milk*, a documentary about the life of the first openly gay elected politician. The film will be followed at 4 p.m. by a panel presentation by Ervin Staub, of the psychology department, Bailey Jackson, of the School of Education, and Arlene Avakian, of the Women's Studies department.

According to an invitational letter sent to fraternities, residence directors, athletic coaches, the Reserve Officer Training Corps office, the Newman Center chaplain and numerous other departments and offices, "The program is, in large part, a response to the disruption of the anthropolgy class [ANTHRO 206] in which the film [*The Life and Times of Harvey Milk*] was shown during spring 1990. That incident was homophobic, a violation of the people in the class and a disruption of a basic mission of the University."

According to psychology department member Norman Simonson, one of the event's organizers, "It is vital for people who will never be victims of hate crimes to understand and stand up against acts of harassment."

Here is an overview of the events that led up to this forum:

- April 24, 1990 — Young Americans for Freedom hold a "Straight Pride" rally on the Student Union steps attended by more than 150 people, including gay, lesbian, bisexual and heterosexual ally students. A heated exchange ensued throughout the rally.
- Hours after the rally, a group of 10 to 15 men burst into Arthur Keene's "Culture through Film" class during a showing of the Harvey Milk documentary. Men blocked all the exits to the auditorium, while others positioned themselves in aisle seats, and about eight men stood on the stage at the front of the class. Keene left the projection booth and went toward the stage. At a shout of "Run boys! Run!" the men raced out of the auditorium. A student security patrol, seeing several men run from Thompson Hall, where the class was held, contacted

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

For Your Information

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

Lecture — Isadore Barmash, assistant financial editor and retailing specialist for the *New York Times*, will address students, faculty and the public at CC 917 at 7 p.m. Barmash will speak on retailing.

Rally — There will be a Persian Gulf Rally on the Student Union Steps from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Organization for Marxist Studies.

Lecture — Vladimir Vigilyanski, editor of *Ogonyok* in Moscow, will lecture on contemporary Russian literature at 5:30 p.m. at Herter Hall, 6th floor lounge. Sponsored by the Five-College Lecture Fund and the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures.

Concert — "Alia Musica," a concert of early Spanish and Spanish-Judeo music, will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Helen Hills Chapel, Smith College.

Lecture — "From 'Nothing Goes' to 'Anything Goes': Does the Revolution Devour Its Writers?" by East German playwright Holger Teschke, will be given at 4 p.m. in the Green Room, Smith College. The talk will be given in English.

Lecture — "Short Synthesis of Natural Products," by Dr. James Hendrickson will be held at 4:30 p.m., McConnell B05, Smith College.

Lecture — "The Role of Language in the Political Emancipation of Africa," by Dr. Niyi Oladeji, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Stoddard Hall Auditorium, Smith College.

Lecture — "*Zur Frage der Himmerstrichtungen* and Other Works," a reading by author Reinhard Lettau will be given at 8 p.m., in the Wright Hall Common Room, Smith College.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Lecture — "The Rise and Fall of the Bill of Rights" by defense attorney William Kunstler, will focus on his famous cases including the Bernard Goetz "subway vigilante" trial, last year's flag burning case, and this year's Central Park rape trial. The lecture will be held at the Student Union Ballroom, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Lecture — "U.S. Foreign Policy after the Cold War," a talk by Noam Chomsky, MIT. It will be held at the Robert Crown Center Playing Floor at Hampshire College from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Rally — The Republican Club will be sponsoring a Pro-CLT Rally on the Student Union Steps, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Senate Meeting — Watch the SGA in action. The meeting will be held in CC 174-76 from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sponsored by Senate Operations.

Lecture — Mechanical Engineering-Interface Science seminar, "Elastoplastic Analysis of the Interface Crack," by Professor S. Nair will be in 703 Graduate Research Tower, at 3:30 p.m.

Lecture — "Women and Their Societies: A U.N. View" by Margery Cohen, will be given at 7:30 p.m., in the Neilson Library Browsing Room, Smith College.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

Film — The LBGA is sponsoring a film to be shown in CC 803, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Halloween Dance and Movie Marathon — sponsored by Hamlin and Knowlton House, will be held this Friday. The dance is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Knowlton, and movies will be shown from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. in Hamlin. Admission is free.

Spanish Heritage Party — sponsored by Ahora, will be in the Bluewall Cafe, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free.

Coffee Social — Sponsored by the LBGA. CC 803, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

The Psychology Department Presents:
"Turning Against and Hurting Others: The Role of Perpetrators, Passive Bystanders, and Allies"

Why do people turn against, mistreat and even attack members of groups other than their own: against people of a different race, religion, sex, ethnic identity or sexual preference? What can we do about it?

This program was inspired by the disruption on the UMass campus last year of the showing of "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk", a movie about a homosexual man.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1990 CAMPUS CENTER, ROOM 101

2:30 PM—Showing of the film, "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk"
4:00 PM—Panel: Ervin Staub, Psychology
Bailey Jackson, School of Education
Arlene Avakian, Women's Studies

Presentations followed by discussion with audience

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Abortion issue reemerges from a haze of worries

WASHINGTON (AP) — After taking a back seat to worries about taxes, the economy and the Middle East, abortion is re-emerging as a potentially decisive issue in the final days of the 1990 election season.

"It's one of the few issues that's still out there that distinguishes people," said Harrison Hickman, a pollster for abortion-rights causes.

"I would predict you'll see a lot of people using it at the last minute to try to push undecided voters."

Conventional political wisdom has held that abortion-rights candidates had the upper hand this year and that opponents of abortion were on the defensive after a 1989 Supreme Court ruling revived the issue. Electoral losses for abortion foes in 1989 contributed to that view.

Yet abortion hasn't proven to be the "silver bullet" for abortion-rights candidates, in the words of Democrat Donald Avenson, a pro-choice candidate for Iowa governor. And abortion opponents point to races where their candidates have stood firm and are leading — including governor's races in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Iowa.

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LOCAL

Commitment honored at EWC

Volunteers graduate from EWC's anti-violence program

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

Expressing hope despite recent budget cuts, directors of the Everywoman's Center's Counselor/Advocate and Educator/Advocate programs last week honored 20 women at the third bi-annual graduation ceremony of the EWC's Against Violence Against Women Programs.

"We are here to honor the commitment [of these women] and the completion of the 60-hour training," said Deb Levy, of the Counselor/Advocate Program. "Especially in this time of crisis, the tendency is not to be as giving. It is inspiring to see women who give of themselves.

"Without volunteers we couldn't do it," Levy added. "We can withstand cuts with their motivation." The EWC's Counseling and Outreach and Referral Programs have been cut this semester. A group of about 65 people, including friends, family, and roommates of the graduates, attended the ceremony, held in the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts. In addition to diplomas and lit candles, the women were honored with speeches, poems and songs.

Levy said when she is asked why she does this work, she responds, "I find a lot of hope in it . . . I know we're making a difference. Watching women grow and heal is a privilege."

One woman Levy watched heal was keynote speaker Heather Finn, a former participant in the Counselor/Advocate Program and a survivor of sexual abuse.

Finn, now assistant director of the alumnae fund at Smith College, entered counseling at the EWC in the winter of 1989, after remembering she was sexually abused her junior year in high school in Alabama by her history teacher, who was also her debate coach.

Finn suppressed the incident until after she had entered college, become a counselor at the EWC, and had helped create the Smith Project on Sexual Harassment at Smith College. She first remembered her abuse when she returned to Alabama for a wedding.

"My recovery took a long time. I was assisted by many different women at the EWC," Finn said. "You women may not know it, but you will help them. Even if they don't come back for counseling, or hang up on the hotline, they're probably on [their] way to recovery.

Stacy Roth, of the Educator/Advocate Program, said, "It's good to have Finn as a tangible example, because I'm always asked how [the educators and counselors] will know if the word is getting out."

Pat Barrows, also of the Educator/Advocate program, jokingly referred to the training as "boot camp for advocates," because of the amount of information the women must acquire.

Barrows added, "The women learn the power of themselves and of other women. It's amazing — it's what keeps me going in this work."

The following are now Counselor/Advocates: Joanne Brown, Diane Crow, An Dominique Garcia, Barbara James, Anna Karlsson, Katherine Oscar, Arlene Gladden Reaves, Jean Ritchie, June H.L. Virgo, and Julie White.

The following women are now Educator/Advocates: Patti Buck, Debbie Butler, Jennifer Cannon, Deb Cooper, Alison Conn, Sarah Getoff, Becky O'Donnell, Kay Pfeiffer, Deborah Rose, and Jennifer Tyne.

CLT a 'tool of anger,' Healy says

Photo by Kendra Pratt

Rep. Jay Healy

By KENDRA A. PRATT
Collegian Staff

On the campaign trail for his 11th legislative term, Rep. Jay Healy (R-First Franklin District) said state government should target wasteful spending, but the tax rollback petition on the November ballot misses the mark.

"Ballot question three is a tool for people to direct their anger," Healy said. "The question is whether it will solve the state's problems or is it just a club to punish the government?"

Ballot question three, commonly known as the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition, would rollback state tax and fee rates to 1988 levels if passed by voters on Nov. 6. Although legislators will make the final decisions on where the resulting cut of $1.2 billion from the budget will hit, Healy said the reductions will devastate state agencies on discretionary accounts such as human services, public higher education and roads and bridges.

Cutting discretionary accounts would not cut waste, but vital services that the state provides to Massachusetts residents, he said. Healy said he estimates that $200-300 million in state spending for "legal doorkeepers, press agents and patronage positions and low priority state spending" could be eliminated, like the $10 million the state has slated to invest into Greylock Glen, a project to build vacation homes for tourists in the Berkshires.

Even cuts such as these could never reach the degree of reduction which question three could create, he said.

"Question three would not just cut to the bone, but to the marrow," he said. "It calls for a severe, abrupt cut in a sluggish, declining economy."

Healy said public higher education is "a fundamental asset" of the state and the rounds of 4 percent cuts to the University of Massachusetts has created disaster. Administrators and legislators must now prioritize spending on programs, he said.

"When you start disassembling an educational institution, it takes years to replace the quality the school has obtained," he said. "I am very concerned with the morale at UMass which I consider a class institution with very good faculty."

In the 1990 budget session, Healy said he was "one of few Republicans" who supported an amendment to increase state funding of education by $20 million.

Healy said the state should consider a system of "means testing" to determine what a student should pay for tuition at a public institution based on parental income. State colleges and universities should have more control over their budgets and should be given incentives to save money by being able to invest the savings back into campus accounts.

"We ought to encourage monies to be kept locally through tuition retention instead of being allocated out of a monolithic state budget to put more accountability at the local level," he said. "There's no incentive for administrators to save money because then the state will cut the budget to the level that was saved."

The First Franklin District is partially comprised by the towns of Sunderland, Deerfield, Goshen, Whately and Montague.

Hunger still an 'epidemic' in US, Mass.

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Correspondent

According to a recent Gallup poll, 13 percent of Americans were not able to buy food at some time during 1990, Harvard Professor Juliet Schor said Saturday at a talk at Hampshire College.

Schor, an economics professor at Harvard's Center for Popular Economics, spoke to a group of about 50 people, including food agency directors, food committee chairpersons, students, and concerned citizens at a talk about hunger in the 90s called "Beyond the Band-Aid," organized by the Northampton Survival Center.

Since 1974, the Gallup poll has been asking people if there has been any time during the past year that they did not have money to buy food, Schor said.

"The last time the Gallup poll did this was 1989," Schor said. "They found that on the national basis, on average, 13 percent of Americans said 'yes' to that question — there were times during the last year when they didn't have enough money to buy food for their families."

In what has been for a long time the world's richest country, said Schor, the U.S. now has at a minimum a sixth of the population struggling to get enough to eat.

Poverty and hunger in America is getting worse and many working families are making "poverty wages" because of economic and labor shifts, Schor said.

"There are more people below the poverty line and they are sinking farther from it," she said. "Even if they were working full-time, there are more people whose earnings don't lift them out of poverty."

The minimum wage earners in 1991, even after the increase to $4.25 per hour, are going to be doing worse than they were in 1967, she added.

The second speaker, Annette Rubin-Casas, is currently director of advocacy and programs for Project Bread, an organization that supports more than 300 soup kitchens, food pantries, homeless shelters, and other programs, including the largest one-day fundraiser against local hunger in America, the Walk for Hunger.

"Hunger in Massachusetts is beginning to look like an epidemic," Rubin-Casas said. "Over a half a million people in this state are going hungry. One out of five children, one out of two Black children, may go to bed hungry tonight."

The two speakers were introduced by Ben Wisner of the Luce Food Program at Hampshire College.

"World leaders have met in New York and endorsed the rights of the child," Wisner said. "At the same time, there's a food embargo against Iraq and the first to suffer will be the 500,000 children under five."

"And at the same time, tuberculosis and diptheria are resurgent and increasing after having been reduced over the last several decades in many parts of the world and also, as many of you are aware, in many parts of the communities in which you work."

After a question and answer period, mediated by Catherine D'Amato, director of the Western Massachusetts Food Bank, and a free buffet lunch, those attending the talk split up into groups to discuss strategy for eliminating hunger in the future.

Anyone wishing to contribute or volunteer time to the fight against local hunger should either call the Northampton Survival Center at 586-6564 or drop in at the center at 265 Prospect St.

Anti-war group forms; plans 'Books Not Bombs' campaign

By JEREMY LEVINSON
Collegian Staff

Students and faculty concerned with the possibility of war in the Middle East have formed an organization to educate the campus and protest U.S. intervention.

"War means death for many of us," said Masha Brown, an organizer with the Ad-Hoc Coalition Against War in the Middle East.

She said the group is working to "make people aware of the consequences of war," and amplify the voices of those who oppose war.

Brown said the Coalition plans on organizing rallies, including one today at noon on the Student Union steps, and other activities aimed at both educating people and voicing opposition to a war in the Middle East.

Organizers feel that the Bush Administration has ignored the true feelings Americans have about war, said Jason Rabinowitz, another Coalition organizer.

"Thousands are being locked out of education, jobs and a future, yet we may be asked to fight a war in which we have no interest," he said.

Rabinowitz said he believes that American oil companies have made record profits since gasoline and oil prices have skyrocketed.

He added, "It's clear who's really benefiting."

Brown said that the handling of the Persian Gulf Crisis reflects skewed priorities on the part of the U. S.

"The shift towards U.S. military aggression sets a standard that is antithetical to the real interests of the people of the United States and the world," she said.

The Coalition seems confident that the current crisis in public education and other social programs will make it easier for people to see the "obscenity of spending $50 billion dollars this year alone in the Persian Gulf."

Brown said, "Our generation has forgotten history. Vietnam wasn't that long ago. Hopefully our generation won't have to learn the hard way."

She charged that the Bush Administration is biding its time, until after Election Day.

"Once bodybags start coming back, that will reflect on George Bush," she said.

Organizers feel that the voices against a war in the Middle East will quickly become louder because, as one organizer put it, "Draft-age people are realizing that their blood is thicker than oil and oil profits."

The new organization will kick things off today with a "Books Not Bombs" rally on the Student Union steps at noon.

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Harvey Milk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

UMass police, who later picked up two carloads of male subjects.

● Sept. 5, 1990 — The Dean of Students office, in conjunction with the Greek Affairs office, sanctioned Phi Mu Delta fraternity with two years non-recognition. It was determined that one of the drivers, as well as several of the other men involved, were pledges or members of the fraternity.

● Sept. 28, 1990 — A 20-year-old student suffered a broken jaw as a result of a homophobic attack near the Campus Pond. Nearby witnesses offered little assistance.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Parental consent laws kill

"When we begged the [Senate] Judiciary Committee to give women a reasonable doubt, not Souter, they turned a deaf ear. Let's **never** *beg again!"*

Ellie Smeal

These words have been ringing in my ears for almost two weeks now. I heard these words in Thompson Chapel at Amherst College when Ellie Smeal spoke to a few hundred people in a room filled with the portraits of men. **Men**. Not a single woman.

Gayle Long

I didn't notice this until a very astute young woman pointed this out to me as I waited for the lecture to begin. It was then I realized the importance of this lecture taking place in this room.

It was parental consent laws and women's rights which brought Ellie Smeal to Amherst. I heard not only her voice, but the voices of thousands of women who have died from an illegal abortion.

Ellie Smeal is involved with the Fund for a Feminist Majority. A former president of the National Organization for Women, she now sees the struggle for women's rights coming to a bitter end, after 20 years of pain, hardship and heartache.

With her was a man named Bill Bell. He had a story to tell as well. Ellie Smeal made shivers run up and down my spine about the realities of women's rights today — we may be facing the end of *Roe v. Wade* now that Souter has passed the Senate.

Bill Bell had a different story. It was a story of a family, who lost a child, Becky, to a nightmare — parental consent laws.

Becky was a bright and intelligent girl. When she found out she was pregnant, she couldn't get an abortion in Indiana because of parental consent. She found someone who would give her an illegal abortion and a week later, she was dead. Parental consent laws did not foster the family communication they are supposed to. They fostered death of an average teenager in America.

Although the claim is parents should know what their child is doing, do they really understand what these laws are about?

We all want to be the model child. We all want our parents to be proud. But the fact still remains — the children of today have grown up in a more sophisticated, more adult world.

The teens of today find themselves facing mature situations before their time. These situations are all around them, and it is something they have to learn. It is necessary for survival.

But abortion is also necessary for survival — not just for underaged women — but for sick, battered, and POOR women.

Smeal said, "This is not a fight worth fighting until personalized in your heart."

Maybe the men in this world cannot personalize it. But they better learn — and learn fast. The women of this nation have worked too long and too hard to allow the old men of the State House determine what is right for the women of future generations.

HOW DARE THEY EVEN TRY?

Smeal brought up a point, "God forbid we look at the boys."

Yes. God forbid. Should a man be allowed to sleep with a woman, yet get off when she says those magic words? I think NOT.

Women are not suckers. They are not stupid. So why do conservative senators such as a revered Mr. (for want of a better word) Helms, allow the passage of a bill to restrict poor and minority women from having subsidized abortions?

MAYBE, because they wouldn't vote for him if he spit-shined their shoes for a year. Maybe because he doesn't care for anything but the perfect family. Maybe he has never made mistakes.

Helms, and other conservatives, who overturn *Roe v. Wade* in their dreams, are making a mistake. A BIG mistake.

Maybe they'll someday have a personal tragedy like Bill Bell. Maybe then they'll listen to women like Ellie Smeal.

But, for some chauvanistic idea, I doubt it.

Gayle Long is a Collegian columnist who wishes Harvey Gantt the best of luck on Nov. 6

"YOU'RE!"

The Editorial page will be running a Point/Counterpoint section on Thursday, Oct. 25, to accommodate all reactions to the Oct. 8 killing of Palestinians in Jerusalem.

Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must bear the writer's name, address and phone number. The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit for clarity and length. Any letters or columns requested to be left unedited will not be printed.

All submissions must be in the editors' mailbox or sent c/o A.R. Santiago/Gayle Long, 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01003 by 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 23. Late submissions will not be considered for publication.

'Duffey, show some leadership'

One of the best parts of an education from UMass-Amherst comes to students indirectly. It's a lesson on human frailty — part psychology, part politics and a lot of economics.

More than at any private college in this state, students here today are better prepared for the "adult world."

Why? Because we have witnessed how a community such as ours responds to crisis.

This may be the first time that some of us have felt the impact of politics on our private lives.

Today's lesson has been induced by the recent budget cuts; it is that people panic when they run out of money.

A good example of this is the leader of the University community, President-Chancellor Duffey who, in his efforts to alert the "adult world" about the imminent tuition hikes, has gone too far and added an element of chaos to the crisis.

The Chancellor has said that he might raise tuition according to the level of the student's *family* income. For students who pay their own way and face more expensive bills, the Chancellor suggests this: "Young people should go to court to make a claim on their parents."

Two things, Chancellor: If I could afford a lawyer, I could afford to pay extra tuition. Maybe I could use Legal Services, but I understand that their funding is on the chopping block, too.

Please don't make empty, shot-in-the-dark suggestions on how we can stay in school under Duffey's New Deal.

This type of leadership is comparable to the crying driver of a broken down bus: It only makes everybody tense.

Two more things for the adult world: Parents, legislators, generous grandparents, our school wants to sue you for more money. But it's not money for students. It's for the school.

If you don't like the sound of this, then write a letter to the Board of Regents, which so far has only received four letters from parents complaining about costs (See *Campus Chronicle*, Oct. 12).

Also, I'll be home for Thanksgiving, so have the checkbook ready. If not, then I'll see you in court. I'm coming home an educated man.

Nick Nyhan
Amherst

The Minuteman Challenge

I am so very pleased to announce that the latest issue of the *Minuteman* appeared all over campus last week. I always like a good laugh.

I never take anything in the *Minuteman* seriously, but in that particular issue the section that interested me most was the "Parody" page. At the top of the page was something they dubbed the "Res. Ed. Challenge." *If you answer yes to the 10 easy questions in this quiz, you have what it takes to be a Resident Assistant.*

Michael Ditson

The questions in their quiz range from whether you are a Communist or a homosexual to whether you have an unpronouncable last name. Although I believe there is nothing wrong with any of those things, when I considered the tone in which it was presented, I was offended.

But, alas, don't worry everyone! It is all just a parody, right? Well, in the spirit of satire I have my own little quiz. Are you thinking of becoming a writer for the Minuteman? If you think you have what it takes, step right up, my redneck friend, and take the *Minuteman Challenge*.

1. Does everyone on your floor hate you?
2. Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Nazi party? (If not, any White supremacist organization will do.)
3. Do you automatically, without thinking, disagree with the opinion of everyone on issues that the majority of people feel are for the common good, for example things like Earth Day?
4. Are you jealous because the editors of the *Dartmouth Review* were on *20/20* and you weren't, even though you're just as bad?
5. Is your life so worthless and dull that you have to send "jeers" to anyone you don't agree with?
6. Do you read the *Collegian* religiously every day, even though you'll tell anyone who'll listen that it is a bunch of biased garbage?
7. Do you have a major inferiority complex?
8. Are your heroes boneheads like Jesse Helms, David Duke or possibly even Thurston P. Howell III?
9. Do you wear your ties everywhere (in class, in the shower, while making love, etc.)?
10. Are you just a plain old tight-ass?

If you answered "yes" to the majority of these questions, you would make a fine addition to the editorial board of the *Minuteman*.

If you did not answer "yes" to any of these questions, congratulations, because it means that you more than likely have a life of your own.

Michael Ditson is a UMass student

Chancellor is wrong about finances

This is an open letter to President-Chancellor Duffey:

After seeing your presentation to faculty and staff on Oct. 16, and after reading certain articles in the *Collegian* last week, I cannot help but ask the following question: Just where do you think you are?

In an attempt to assist students in dealing with continuing fee and tuition increases, you suggested last week that we pressure our parents to pay more of our expenses. You even went so far as to say that if it took legal action, then we should sue our parents. (This is an interesting proposal considering the current status of Legal Services)

Most students missed the real gem on Monday, though. Again, you stated your belief that parents should pay more, even if that means that "they give up the BMW or a winter vacation." (No I'm not making this up. He said it; I've got proof.)

Now tell me, President-Chancellor Duffey, if, as you stated in that same talk on Monday, many UMass students are the first in their families to attend college, how many BMW owners never went past high school?

How many parents are paying all they can, considering that they are suffering through the same miserable economy as this University?

Did you know that the "non-traditional student" is now the rule in the U.S., and not the exception? For many students, more money from parents is simply not an option.

I am one of those students. Your promise of increased financial aid for people like me might as well be printed on Confederate Bonds, considering that there is not enough aid now. I made $8,000 in 1989, and my unmet need and personal contribution was determined to be almost $4,000. That does not leave a whole lot left to buy food, books, clothes or pay mid-year fee increases. I was lucky that I received a generous private scholarship through the HRTA department.

Most people I know were not so lucky. They will be easy to recognize, Chancellor. They're the ones who won't be back this spring.

Stop looking for scapegoats, Chancellor. This is not the parents' fault. It is the fault of years of waste and mismanagement at every level, from the Feds to Boston to Whitmore. Listen to the faculty who suggested the furloughs be "dramatized." Perhaps the candidates for election in November will listen to them.

Jeff Lariviere
Sylvan

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ARTS & LIVING

Tribe warms up blood, breaks alternative mold

By RUSSELL RYAN
Collegian Correspondent

O-Positive and Tribe
Bluewall
Saturday, Oct. 20

Having grown up in this area, I've been to see quite a few local "alternative" bands. I had several misgivings about **O-Positive** and **Tribe**, but these misgivings were dispelled.

Tribe opened up for O-Positive and were a good warm-up band. They played well, although it could have been tighter. Lead singer Janet LaValley had a husky Chrissy Hynde-type voice that came off well. The keyboardist and guitars complemented the vocals with several great electrostatic solos.

Tribe seemed like they were floundering for a style. Trying to blend the haunting sound of Throwing Muses into a more traditional rock band is an excellent concept, but it needs more work.

While each member of the band played well, there was a lack of coordination to them. The guitar distortion had a tendency to drown out the keyboards, and many of the songs seemed to cut off in the middle. The whole set had an unclear, fuzzy feel to it.

All in all, Tribe is a good band, but they needed to hone down their techniques, use more gusto and get a better idea of their style.

O-Positive gave a much tighter and cleaner performance. They were a refreshing change from the generic R.E.M. rip-off bands that so many of us have had to suffer through.

The slapping bass and unusual array of instruments gave the band a diverse sound. The trumpet, accordion and sax soloss were excellent additions to the traditional "alternative" sound.

O-Positive managed to blend these instruments into their style of music without making it sound contrived or tacked on as some sort of sideshow. They are obviously talented composers and musicians. There was a need for more lead guitar and the bass did get heavy at times, but the band showed a measure of talent and confidence that is missing in many bands today.

On stage, O-Positive had the feeling of coordination that Tribe lacks. The bandmembers worked together to create a strong, confident atmosphere that carried them through the show unmarred.

O-Positive got the crowd involved in the music, whereas Tribe seemed more introverted and crowd-shy.

All of these elements combined to make O-Positive a worthwhile show. Their talent, teamwork, attitude and unusual assortment of instruments make for an awesome evening. A much-needed change from the usual Saturday night beerfests and a good excuse to miss *Twin Peaks*.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Dave Herlihy, lead singer for O-Positive.

Jeptha's Sky: Into the mind of a musician

By TONY WESTCOTT
Collegian Correspondent

Not a band or group as it might seem, **Jeptha's Sky** is really a state of mind the artist responsible for this album finds himself in when performing his songs. UMass student Andrew Epstein recorded the album entirely by himself (down to the gorgeously laid back trumpet solo in the title track), and his album speaks beautifully of just what is going on in his mind.

Epstein defines the theme of *No Hay Salvavidas* in the two most accessible tunes, "The Between Song" and the title track. Both are up tempo and boast infectious melodies, but more importantly, clarify what Jeptha's Sky is all about.

Translated from Spanish, "No Hay Salvavidas" is a warning found on signs meaning "No Lifeguard on Duty." Epstein uses this sign to describe how certain people would ignore or fear this sign, and how he would react to it himself. Throughout the album, he battles with the extremes of conservatism and liberalism and, refusing to fully commit to either side, he has become a social outcast. He does jump in the water, regardless of the sign, but he does so carefully, so as not to wade in too deep or "swallow too much water."

Unfortunately, although he sees his hapless hedonist hero, "Irving" meet an untimely death, he also feels the pressure from his elders in "It's Over," to behave as nothing less than a moral law-abiding citizen.

RECORD REVIEW

But neither is he a true outlaw as the western-flavored statement-of-purpose song, "Steamer" shows. This track deftly displays how he turns out to be more of an inept adolescent than a virile daredevil.

Still, society fails to recognize his independence. In "The Between Song," he is branded as something as worthless as "shooting point blank with blanks," because he refuses to conform to either side.

In "Silly Boy," his romantic endeavors fail and in "It's Over," he feels his entire character threatened, yet he triumphs by never giving up his identity – something that is very hard to do in adolescence. Fortunately, he does find a temporary resolve and happy ending of sorts in the peaceful lullaby that closes the album.

All the while, the dreary chord changes and R.E.M.-esque melodies enhance Epstein's experiences in a rich, passionate manner. At times, the guitar onslaught becomes tedious, but only Epstein's overbearing anthem, "Hippies and Yuppies" detracts form the inherent theme; he works much better in the first person, at least on this album. And while his vocals are plaintive but ragged in places, his guitar interplay is never less than interesting. Epstein undoubtedly has a talent for the singer-songwriter style he uses, and pulls it off in an honest, soulful way.

However, for those of you who do not have an affinity for the music of Lou Reed, Neil Young or UMass' Ari Vais (never a bad comparison) or don't care for records buried in guitars, Jeptha's Sky will not convert you. But if you're looking for a slightly depressing autumnal soundtrack from one of the latest breed of singer/songwriters, *No Hay Salvavidas* is a very satisfying record.

Prize-winning poet takes listeners on a tour of his soul

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Correspondent

Charles Simic, recipient of the 1990 Pulitzer Prize for poetry, read some of his work to a group of about 200 persons Thursday night in Herter Hall.

The hour-long reading was a brief trip through a warehouse of angst, with Simic serving as tour guide. His slight Slavic accent and schoolteacher image – he wore black pants, a dark blue shirt and wire-rimmed glasses – only heightened the surrealistic quality of the poems.

The first poem he read was entitled "The Infinite."

"On a long shot, I went searching for your, Miranda,

downtown, when the offices empty at five. . ."

He followed with poems that offered other statements of loss and isolation. Among the more memorable phrases were such statements as:

"Purse snatchers, keep away from poor old women. They yell the loudest."

"I believe in the soul. So far, it hasn't made much difference."

"I was stolen by the gypsies. My parents stole me right back."

It is this sense of ironic humor, this ability to paint an image and then throw something completely unexpected at the reader, coupled with Simic's unique talent to look at an everyday object and turn it into something slightly sinister, that make him one of America's most refreshing poets. To Simic, it isn't a tube of red lipstick, it's a severed thumb.

"I like to show readers that the most familiar things that surround them are unintelligible," explained Simic in a letter to a friend. "[There are] two ways of creating: to uncover what is already there, or to make something entirely new. My problem is I believe in both."

REVIEW

He expanded on this thought after the poetry reading.

"I try to examine the human condition and find something unusual about it," Simic said. "For instance, people who aren't religious but are superstitious. I try to take that and go with it."

This examination of the dichotomy in the human condition can be seen in "December," from his book *Unending Blues*.

It snows
and still the derelicts
go
carrying sandwich boards
one proclaiming
the end of the world
the other
the rates of the local barbershop

Simic, 52, who came to this country from Yugoslavia in 1949, was the recipient of a MacArthur Fellowship from 1984-1989. He has written over 15 books of poetry and prose and has received awards from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Guggenheim Foundation.

He has translated the work of Ivan Lalic, Vasko Popa and Tomas Salamun and has had his work published in a dozen different languages worldwide. His books include *Return to a Place Lit by a Glass of Milk* and *The World Doesn't End*, for which he won the Pulitzer.

AP photo

American pop and movie star Madonna strikes a characteristic pose as she is caught by photographers before the presentation of Jean-Paul Gaultier's 1991 spring/summer ready to wear collection

■ *Middle East*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The different groups and ideas represented by the 11 speakers at the rally reflected this theme of a multi-purpose fight.

Tito Mesa, of the Central American Solidarity Association, compared the U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia to its presence in El Salvador, apartheid in South Africa, and Israeli presence in occupied territory in Palestine.

"Why are troops in Nicaragua? The purpose is to defeat the revolution in El Salvador. The [El Salvadorian] government is one more puppet in U.S. imperialism," he said. "The struggle in Nicaraguan, South African, and Palestinian people will not be crushed. Long live the struggle of oppressed peoples of the world."

Political satirist Barry Crimmins called Kuwait a "family-owned oil company with a flag." He added, "Making women fight Saudi Arabia is like making Blacks fight for South Africa."

David Stitt, of the AIDS activist group Act-Up, said, "I'm no fan of Hussein, but I'm angry that he gave Bush another excuse to ignore AIDS." He referred to Bush's recent proposal to cut more than half of the funds provided for AIDS research by the Ryan White bill. White, 11, last spring died of AIDS.

Bienvenida Reyes, of the All People's Congress of Rhode Island, said, "The U.S. wants a war in a place called the Middle East, and to kill people called Arabs. Are [Arabs] the oil sheiks that the media tell us? No.

"Millions of [Arab] people die each year from poverty. Like the people of El Salvador and South Africa, the Arab people are controlled by imperialism. We must defend the right of Arab governments to say 'no' to imperialism and control the oil in their own ground."

Vietnam War veteran Nancy Clark said, "It is wrong to have another generation of people who will suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder and birth defects. I don't want to have to come back when I'm 75 and in my wheelchair and living on welfare, and protest yet another outragious act by the U.S. government."

Rev. Graylan Ellis-Hagler, of the Church of the United Community, questioned Bush's statement the U.S. is in Saudi Arabia to protest Hussein's "naked aggression."

"U.S. invading Panama was cold aggression? U.S. invading Grenada was aggression with a tuxedo on? Wasn't the killing of women and priests in Panama naked aggression, or was that aggression all dressed up and ready to go to the party of suppression?"

Following the rally, protestors marched around the commons, past the Statehouse, then along Winter Street through Downtown Crossing. They held signs which read, "Blood is More Precious Than Oil," and "How Many Deaths to the Gallon?" and chanted, "Hell no, we won't go, we won't fight for Texaco," and "200,000 troops, out of the Middle East."

While many bystanders smiled in support, one observer said, "These are all wannabees. They want to be the 60s."

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Extended Until

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Mayor of
Mayorsville, Mississippi

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in Van Meter *South* lounge

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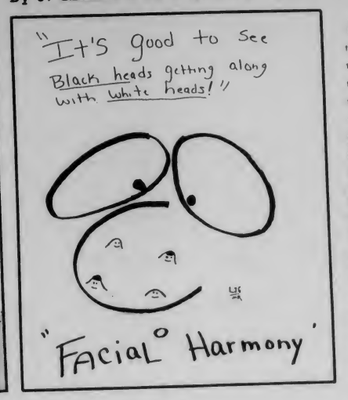
(Next to Hunan Garden Rest.)

Proper ID required

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

It was foolish for Russell to approach the hornets' nest in the first place, but his timing was particularly bad.

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Luggage IDs
5 Cheese for quiche
10 Government agt.
14 On the calm side
15 "Slaughter on — Avenue"
16 Traveled on Trigger
17 Horne of plenty?
18 Ill humor
19 Banish
20 News information
23 Member of the herd
24 Tokyo, formerly
25 Hard-boiled item
28 Small amounts
32 Mother's helper
34 N. Amer.-Eur. connection
37 Aerial maneuver
39 No. —?
40 News information
44 Warbuck's ward
45 Space org.
46 Sweet —
47 Bring to mind
49 White sale purchase
52 Fraternity letter
53 Bud's comic buddy
55 Rent
59 News information
64 Bye bye
66 Keaton or Sawyer
67 Odist
68 Microwave, e.g.
69 Type type
70 "This one's —"
71 Saucy
72 Alan of France
73 Tracy's lady

DOWN
1 Bath powders
2 Alaskan islander
3 Kind
4 Charred
5 Getz of jazz
6 Took off
7 "Bus Stop" author
8 An Allen
9 Cuts up
10 Pony's gait
11 "Build a better —"
12 Promos
13 After taxes
21 Go wrong
22 Clamor
26 Silly ones
27 "Camille portrayer
29 Pub selection
30 "September —"
31 Lovesails
33 Start of a pencil game
34 Knowing
35 Principle
36 "Elmer Gantry" star
38 Swanky
41 Jose's aunt
42 Dolly's welcome
43 Charlotte of "Facts of Life"
48 — it over
domineered
50 Of yore, of yore
51 Oolong brewer
54 Functional
56 Repent
57 Appears
58 Senator Kefauver
60 Sound of exertion
61 Leave port
62 "Lamp — My Feet"
63 Hammer part
64 Do better
65 "— Maria"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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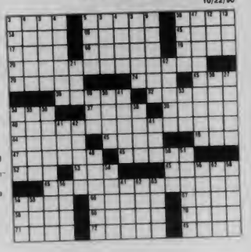
10/22/90



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Barbequed beef on a bun	Stir fry chicken
Grilled cheese sandwich	Pineapple ham steak
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Falafel pocket sandwich	Potato mushroom delight
Grilled cheese sandwich	Stir fry chicken

CALVIN AND HOBBE
By BILL WATTERSON

VROOM VROOOOM RRR!
VROOM VROOOOM
AUGHH!
I WOULDN'T MIND THIS SO MUCH IF HE DIDN'T KEEP A LOG
WOULD YOU SAY YOU WERE "VERY SURPRISED" OR "COMPLETELY SURPRISED"?

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

WE'RE BACK. SUBJECT: PHILIP MORRIS DONATES 2 MILLION CIGARETTES TO THE DESERT SHIELD ARMED FORCES! GUEST: SLAUGHTER, GR. INDUSTRY APOLOGIST!
OKAY, DAD, WHAT GIVES HERE? WHY SEND SMOKES TO THE TROOPS?
THEY ASKED FOR 'EM! IN SOME OF THE MOST MOVING LETTERS I'VE EVER SEEN!
IT WAS A HUMANITARIAN GESTURE. I CATEGORICALLY REJECT YOUR SNIDE IMPLICATION THAT THE INDUSTRY IS TRYING TO HOOK YET ANOTHER GENERATION OF SOLDIERS!
HEY... MORE FREE SMOKES! I WONDER WHERE THEY CAME FROM...
WHO CARES? ENJOY!

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Know who your true friends are. This is not a good time to lend or borrow money. Call on your intellectual powers to support you during periods of stress. Review your insurance coverage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be alert to signs that there is stormy weather ahead. Health and employment matters bear close watching. A telephone call or letter from home boosts your spirits. Share your hopes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid taking unnecessary risks today. Stick to the tried and true. Too much criticism could endanger an alliance. Double-check hotel arrangements if traveling for business today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A great day to seek personal services. Improve your appearance in every possible way. Dive into a work project and you will make a big splash. A new investment strategy has real merit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Donating your time and money to a worthy cause will make you feel great. Take personal charge of a complicated financial or employment matter. Routine tasks will be a breeze.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The tides are shifting. Concentrate on projects already under way. Follow your heart where romance is concerned. Treat the object of your affection to a night on the town.

LIBRA (Sept. 2-Oct. 22) Examine a business proposition very carefully. Guard against making hasty investments this afternoon. Charity begins at home. Avoid scattering your forces. Direct your energies to well-defined targets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Dec. 21) It is great comfort to have money salted away for a rainy day. Be sure your insurance coverage is adequate. Romance will be high on your list of activities tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful not to get entangled in somebody's web of deception. A new career [illegible] may hold snags - wo[illegible]. Jovial friends will lighten [illegible] mood this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your financial f[illegible] in your hands. Remain wh[illegible] feel secure if you have recor[illegible] believe this is the best cours[illegible] now. Be amenable to recreati[illegible] suggestions from your family.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Follow the e[illegible] the experts have outlined [illegible]. Unexpected developments are featured this afternoon. Keep your nose to the grindstone. There are no shortcuts to Easy Street.

TODAY'S STAFF

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■ football victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

first possession, then shut down quarterback Bill Vergantino and the complex Wing-T attack for the rest of the day. UMass sacked Vergantino eight times for 65 yards, led by tackle Rich Kane (fours sacks, 31 yards) and outside linebacker Mario Perry (two sacks, 19 yards).

Any thoughts of a Delaware comeback were crushed by a ferocious pass rush that sacked Vergantino five times in the late third and early fourth quarter, and pressured him into misfiring on several passes late in the game.

Delaware netted just 11 yards rushing (minus-35 in the second half) and 135 yards total offense all day.

The UMass offense, meanwhile, built a 10-3 lead in the first half on a 1-yard plunge by fullback David Mitchell and a 32-yard field goal by Marco Gabrielli.

Junior split end Lamar Newsome kept the touchdown drive alive in a third-and-seven on the Delaware 34 yard line, hauling in a short pass from Wilkos and breaking a shoestring tackle by Warren McIntyre to get the first down.

Freshman Eric Thimas returned a punt 61 yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter to give UMass its final 17-3 result.

Thimas had lost his starting job returning punts after fumbling several earlier this season, but was called upon Saturday because Don Caperotti was out with a sprained ankle. Thimas made a clean catch and scooted through an enormous hole toward the left sideline, then shook punter Gene Vadas on the 10 yard line en route to the end zone.

"I pride myself in not letting the kicker tackle me," Thimas said.

Sophomore Tom Fasano and strong-armed junior Paul Tornatore teamed to replace Wilkos in the fourth quarter, and struggled to move the UMass offense. UMass cashed in just two first downs after Wilkos' exit.

Fasano took the majority of snaps and gained 59 yards on six rushes; Tornatore entered in obvious passing situations.

Game Notes: A parent's day crowd of 22,184 showed up under clear 65-degree skies . . . Thimas said of his troubles fielding kicks, "I knew in my head it was just me dropping the ball, and you can't be back there if you can't catch." . . . Vergantino, last year's Yankee Conference and ECAC Rookie-of-the-Year, entered the game with 12 interceptions . . . The UMass Marching Band was in top form, prepped for Sunday's appearance at halftime of the Giants-Cardinals game at the Meadowlands in New Jersey . . . A rabbit scampered across the UMass end zone toward a row of hedges in the first quarter, with the Delaware Fightin' Blue Hen in hot pursuit .

■ Wilkos injury

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

UMass linebacker Mario Perry said he was inspired to play harder when he heard Delaware fans taunting and heckling Wilkos as he lay on the field. Wilkos did receive an ovation from the entire Delaware team, gathered on the field, as he left the stadium.

"The best quarterback in the league went down and people were pointing fingers," Perry said. "Gary is a great friend of the whole team . . . and I was angry."

"You're always going to get a certain few boneheads around. There were a lot of them sitting behind our bench," Reid said in reference to the heckling Delaware fans. "There's always going to be a few jerks. But from my standpoint, the Delaware players showed the utmost respect for Gary's injury."

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

UMass quarterback Gary Wilkos is currently outfitted with a halo brace and is in stable condition after a routine hit during the third quarter of Saturday's game against Delaware.

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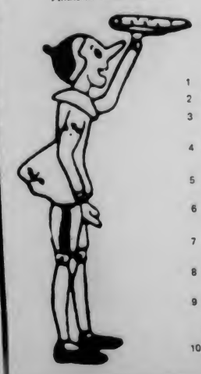

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7 Sausage Parmigiana (sweet sausage with mozzarella & sauce) 3.50
8 Yuppie Calzone (smoked mozzarella, goat cheese, broccoli & pesto) 3.50
9 Steak & Cheese Bomb (steak, mushroom, green pepper, onion, salami, ham & hot peppers with cheese) 3.75
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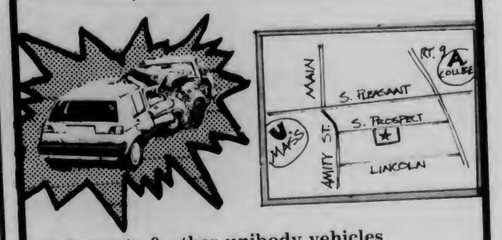

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REDEEM THE COUPON on this page at the Collegian table on the Concourse October 23 and 26 8:30-3:00 or at the Collegian everyday until October 26th. Say it in the Classifieds!!

ACTIVITIES

25 + CLUB General Meeting/Social Gathering. Discuss activities, socialize, light refreshments. Thursday, 10/25, 7PM, Campus Center 9/7

FIRST HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL Planning Meeting! We need you! Tues Oct 23 1PM S.U. 302 Cannot come, want to help Call 549-1710

MODEL UNITED NATIONS MEETING Tonight 7:00PM 802CC for more info call Alex 6-5993
Come find out what we're about

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UMASS OUTING CLUB Interested in the great outdoors? General Meeting 7:00 tonight CC 165-9 All are invited Trips, slides, and more!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALANA WOMEN! take part in creating a new group for ourselves! first meeting tonight CC 174-78 7PM

AMERICAN INDIAN Student Association meeting at 6PM 10/22 in Josie White/Eagle Center in Chadbourne

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LOST

BLACK LEATHER SCHOOLBAG. Schoolbooks and papers and keys inside My undying gratitude is yours if you return 549-1384

BLACK "ZILDJIAN" JACKET lost sometime in September. Has personal asthmantal value. Reward. Call Rich 546-0910

WATCH, Jaules Jeurgenson, lace has moon and stars, sentimental value. Reward $. Please call Barbara 546-1729

MISCELLANEOUS

DO YOU SELL Absolutely Screwed shirts? Call 6-5226

PERSONALS

*** AIM & DAVE & SHELBY ***
I was just thinking of you guys and figured I'd send ya a lil o'l hello. Have a good day!
Love yas
Guess who!

Hint: a fellow Webste person

BETTY You forgot your underwear today! Your butt is huge and your cheeks are loose

BRI- of Jono
Kari is mine- Backoff sucks!
Little Boy Blue

FICE
Mook

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY MICHAEL
3 years ago you stole my heart
now it's yours forever
I'll always love you
Love
Kid

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JODI!
Best wishes always!
Love from Lianna and Mike.
Maria and Eun

HEY- Do you want to live with Steph and Heather? 2 females looking for Apt/House/Room close to campus for spring 1991 253-0420

HEY RED HOUSE
Not only do UPS workers get the box NS

HEY SNOOPY!
Hey dork! You are a loser for expecting this last Friday so you're getting it late.
Happy Anniversary! I love you! CM

HEY SNUCKUMS, I've been watching you and you're the frog

HEY ST J Don't think it would work What a nice surprise KUTGW Thanks

IS & I
Thanks for the advice
How about a football game privatly
Looking forward to something long and meaningful
S A P

JOHN-
This past month has been the best and I owe it all to you! Here's a hug and a big kiss.
Your one and only Tomboy
PS When do I get to redeem my coupon?!

LIANNE AND MIKE
Happy 3rd Anniversary
Love
Weanie and the Hot and Fuzzy Pair

MIKE GILBERT
Tight hugs and juicy kisses on your birthday. See me and love me later
Sue

NOOGOOS- The best 8 months of my life I owe to you- Thanks for making them wonderful! Love, Pumpkin & Jabby

RED STRIPES
Who's house?
GT

RICK
Happy Anniversary Hon
I Love You!
Love Jenny

SCARY- Thanks for the goal v Penn St. Goalie. Congrats on your first
Now lets kill BU Pup

SUSAN Thanks for a great week Love ya

SWF has already found her knight in shining armor. No inquiries please!!
HA-HA! Happy Birthday Shas.
I love you deerly!!

TO MY LITTLE SISTER Alison the good times are coming. Get psyched! In Sigma Lon

TO SUE AND HER RAGDOLL
Happy 6 months! You guys are great together! Was it the pizza and blue cups?
I want to know the secret Love Toonces

YOU'RE IT ERNIE! Bert

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SPORTS

Football throttles Blue Hens, 17-3

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

NEWARK, Del. — The 1990 University of Massachusetts football team has accomplished something no UMass squad has ever done.

It beat Delaware.

UMass moved into first place in the Yankee Conference (5-0) and snapped an 0-14 streak against the Fightin' Blue Hens (3-2) that dated bc.ck to 1958 with a 17-3 win Saturday in Newark.

On an emotional afternoon that saw quarterback Gary Wilkos lost for the season with a neck injury, the Minutemen ended all talk of a Delaware jinx with an outstanding defensive effort.

The Minutemen counted the final seconds of the game off the clock, then mobbed each other on the 35 yard line in a wild celebration. Coach Jim Reid raced across the field and kissed Delaware coach Tubby Raymond before heading to the locker room amid a crush of high fives and jubilant players.

"0 and 14, now I don't have to answer that anymore," Reid said.

Said senior tackle Al Pogarian, "This win puts us in the history books."

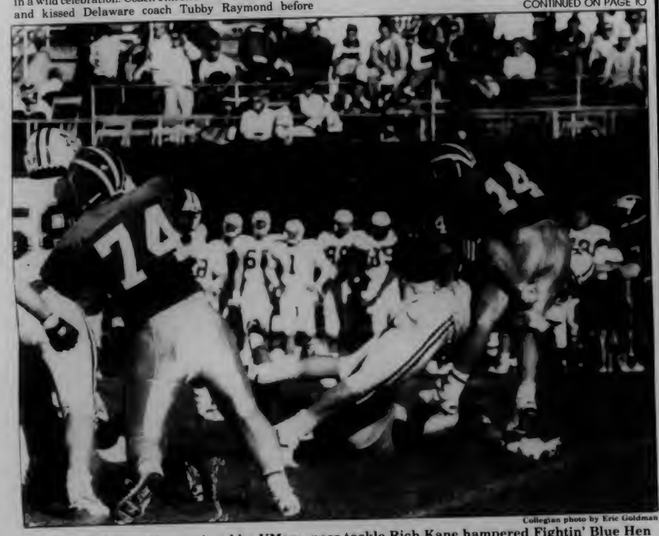
Wilkos suffered a fractured vertebra at the base of his neck in the third quarter, and lay on the field surrounded by trainers for a terrifying half hour before an ambulance arrived to take him to a nearby hospital.

Wilkos was conscious throughout and had full use of his arms and legs; he gripped hands with several teammates and implored others to "look at me" before being driven off the field.

Wilkos will remain at the Christiana Medical Center in Stanton, Del. for the week and will not play again this season (see related story, this page).

The UMass defense yielded a field goal on Delaware's

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



Collegian photo by Eric Goldman

In one of eight sacs compiled by UMass, nose tackle Rich Kane hampered Fightin' Blue Hen quarterback Bill Vergantino four times for 31 yards as the Minutemen shook the winless Delaware jinx this Saturday in Newark, Del., with a 17-3 decision.

Wilkos injured, out for season

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts quarterback Gary Wilkos is in stable condition at Christiana Medical Center in Stanton, Del. after suffering a fractured first vertebra (at the base of his neck) during Saturday's game at Delaware.

Wilkos has full use of his arms and legs, and shows no signs of neurological damage, according to a nurse that is attending him at Christiana.

The injury is similar to the one suffered by Ohio State basketball star Jay Burson in 1988. Burson fractured his third vertebra, wore a halo brace for 12 weeks, and returned to play professional basketball.

Wilkos, nicknamed "Gumby" by teammates for his flexibility and ability to recover from injuries, has also been outfitted with a halo brace and will not play again this season.

Wilkos has previously recovered from back, wrist, rib and shoulder injuries.

Injured near the 30 yard line at the the end of an eight-yard run, Wilkos was conscious and had use of his arms and legs at all times. Before leaving Delaware Stadium by ambulance, he squeezed the hands of several players, and asked his uncle, Rev. Philip Franceschini, to pray that he not be responsible for a loss of momentum in the game (UMass led 10-7), according to coach Jim Reid.

"He wanted to remove his helmet and they wouldn't let him," Reid said. "I think if he'd had his druthers he would have gone ahead and got up . . . he perked up. I brought his mother [onto the field] and he chewed my ass out for that.

"I knew then he was going to be OK," Reid said.

Fans, players and media, however, were unable to judge the severity of Wilkos' injury and waited 36 agonizing minutes for an ambulance to arrive as he lay surrounded by trainers.

Two ambulances were on duty at the stadium but both were off on other emergencies and couldn't be called back at the moment Wilkos was injured, according to a technician with the University of Delaware Emergency Medical Team.

A third ambulance was dispatched, but originally went to the wrong location on campus.

"In my opinion, Gary would not want to make a big deal out of this and take anything away from a great football game," Reid said.

Several UMass players and Reid said that the hit causing Wilkos' injury was routine and not unnecessarily violent. On the play, safety Jay Mirabella wrapped up Wilkos from behind, leaving him slightly upright to absorb a head-on blow from a second Delaware player.

"It was absolutely a clean hit," Reid said. Added UMass cornerback Vaughn Williams, "That's just part of the game, unfortunately."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

UConn turns Reds blue, 2-0

Clear, cool Connecticut skies turned the Reds the blues when the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team lost to the UConn Huskies in a 2-0 decision yesterday.

The Reds held the Huskies (whose colors are blue and white) scoreless for the first 15 minutes of the game. Sophomore Barbara Chura connected with freshman Karen Ferguson in the UMass box, where Ferguson beat keeper Skye Eddy to hit the lower right corner of the net from 15 yards out. The score remained in UConn's favor 1-0 to the half.

Six minutes into the second half, a corner kick set up a scramble in the UMass box where Ferguson netted the ball in the upper right corner.

The scoring ended with UConn ahead 2-0.

UMass took 10 shots on goal, as UConn took seven. The Reds had seven corner kicks, compared to the Huskies' three. The game was equally aggressive as UMass was called on 18 fouls, whereas UConn had 21. UMass sophomore Holly Helmuth was issued a yellow card in the first half. Goalkeeper Eddy finished the game with one save, as UConn's junior Wendy Logan had four saves.

This is the Reds' first loss since Dartmouth (1-0) on Oct. 4. The ISAA poll will be tallied after this weekend's activity to determine where UMass (8-5-2) stands nationally. They were No. 10 last week, and first in New England.

Field hockey rams URI, 2-1

Saturday afternoon in Kingston, RI, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team defeated the Rams of URI 2-1.

Mara Frattasio scored the game winning goal. The victory extends the team's win streak to five games.

When the rankings come out Tuesday, the Minutewomen who went 3-0 last week will likely move up, and can do no worse than hold eighth.

Last week the Minutewomen defeated No. 16 Springfield College as well as Dartmouth. With their win over URI, UMass now has a record of 12-4.

The significance of the win at Rhode Island is that the Minutewomen stand a chance of entering the A-10 Tournament (Nov. 3) as the number one seed. UMass finishes the A-10 regular season with a 4-1 mark, their only loss against Temple (3-2).

UMass has three games left until the A-10 Tourney. Wednesday, No. 13 Boston University comes to Totman. On Saturday UMass is at Connecticut, and Sunday, the Minutewomen play their final home game of the year against Maine.

— TAMIR LIPTON

Volleyball drops two more

Team (3-19) loses 3-0 to both GWU, GMU

By LIOR BEN-AHARON
Collegian Correspondent

It has been a tough season for University of Massachusetts volleyball and it wasn't going to get any easier over the weekend.

On Friday the Minutewomen (3-17) headed to Washington, D.C., to face the Colonials of George Washington University (10-11).

The Colonial's record entering the match was a bit misleading because, after a slow start, they had won eight of their last nine matches.

The streak became nine-of-ten Friday night after GWU handily beat UMass in three games by the scores of 1-15, 8-15 and 8-15.

"They're really good," coach Carol Ford said of the Colonials.

From Washington, the Minutewomen (3-18) headed to Fairfax, Va., for a Saturday afternoon meeting with George Mason University (6-8).

After the rough loss to GW, Ford said her team had a "heart-to-heart talk" and went to George Mason "to beat them."

Despite displaying a higher level of intensity than the previous night, UMass was overpowered by George Mason's strong blocking corps and lost all three games (6-15, 2-15 and 7-15).

"We just couldn't put the ball away," said Ford.

The Minutewomen (3-19) not only lost the match, but also lost setter Angie Paolucci to a sprained wrist in the third game.

The injury was just another chapter in Paolucci's (and the team's) hard luck season. She missed much of the early part of the season due to a virus, missed the GW match because of the flu, and now has a sprained wrist.

It is unknown how long Paolucci will be out, but Ford did mention the sprain was serious.

In Paolucci's absence, Cathy Smith filled in the setter's position, as she has done throughout the season, and 'did a good job," said Ford.

Along with Smith, Ford pointed out the good play of sophomore middle-blocker Sharon Panoff, who is "back to her usual level of play again."

According to Ford, the volleyball team will concentrate more on offense this week in practice. While the serving and passing games have improved the team is still having problems finishing off the plays.

"We just want ot keep moving ahead," said Ford of her team.

The Minutewomen will host Boston College at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Totman Gym.

WEATHER	ARTS	SPORTS
Showers this morning will become steady rain this afternoon, high near 60 degrees.	Central Area Gov't's Octoberfest draws nearly 200 for fun in the sun Saturday. Page 7.	Cross country teams finish third at Atlantic 10 Championships in NYC. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 34

Five College consortium addresses CLT

• Five College presidents denounce Question 3

• Duffey addresses budget-related concerns

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Presidents of four area private colleges and the provost of the University of Massachusetts denounced yesterday the consequences of Question 3, marking the first time the Five College consortium have taken a unified, public stand on a ballot question.

Mary Maples Dunn, president of Smith College, said at a press conference yesterday that the Citizens for Limited Taxation ballot question is not the solution to the state's current fiscal difficulties.

"People are looking for simple solutions to a difficult problem, and this isn't the solution," she said

Dunn said the CLT petition builds on several American traits: a distrust of government, looking for an "easy way out," reaction to believed scandal in government and an aversion to paying taxes.

She said Proposition 2 1/2, which passed in 1980, lead to a state redistribution of funds to help communities restricted from raising property taxes, but said this is not the case with Question 3.

"It disturbs me, there is no place for public good with CLT. Concern for the public good seems to be completely lacking," she said.

University Provost O'Brien stressed that UMass has already seen substantial cuts in the past two years, and if question 3 passes the impact will be "simply enormous."

"It wouldn't be a question of being second best, it would become a question of being 50th best, because we would be the worst in the nation," he said.

O'Brien said that although the University has been able to stay competitive through the recent cuts, that would change if the CLT petition passes.

He added Massachusetts needs to avoid a "bumper sticker" approach to politics. "The solution to these problems can't be summed up in a few words, we need to set priorities as a state," he said.

Peter Pouncy, president of Amherst College, said Question 3 will place Massachusetts in an economic dark age.

"This is more than a case of shooting ourselves in the foot. . . Question 3 will wreck things in this state," he said.

Pouncy said colleges and universities are bringing younger people into the state, and those people start companies and make jobs for the state. He said if CLT passes, this process will dramatically slow down.

"The quality of life in the state will be dented," he said.

Pouncy stressed that if CLT passes, not only will public institutions be affected, but private schools will also be affected.

"We give a number of state funded scholarships to students, which would be eliminated if CLT passes," he said.

Gregory Prince, president of Hampshire college, said only about 3 percent of his school's budget would be affected if the CLT petition passes, but the cuts would have far reaching affects on higher education.

"Higher education is too important to be left to private schools — we need the element of competition that exists between public and private universities," Prince said.

By GEOFF RICHELEW
Special to the Collegian

Describing the event as a "town meeting for parents," President-Chancellor Duffey addressed several budget-related concerns last night in Framingham in an attempt to increase communication between the University and the parents of students.

During the two-hour meeting Duffey told the group of 250 parents details of a three-part plan for dealing with the latest $10.6 million cut from the University's budget.

"Reluctantly, we must raise student fees again in the second semester," he said.

Duffey said fees could be increased by as much as $400 per student next semester, but that his administration may be able to compensate for that increase by reducing other mandatory student fees.

The second part of Duffey's plan would consist of trimming an additional $2 million from various University services, such as counseling and health services. Duffey described these cuts as necessary.

"We are struggling to hold onto some quality in the face of budget cuts," Duffey said, adding that he did not feel the quality of education at the University had been undermined significantly to date.

Duffey also brought up the spectre of further layoffs, and suggested that the University may have to go forward with a plan to furlough all University employees for up to five days.

"It's a great deal to ask of our employees," he said. "They haven't seen a cost of living increase in over two years."

Duffey announced that he would propose a new scholarship plan to deal with the fallout of higher student fees, saying $600,000 has already has already been tentatively approved by the University for such a purpose. He said the scholarships would be given out on a basis of need.

One father of asked the chancellor why he did not seem angry at the present situation.

"I try not to be consumed by anger, but rather try to understand the situation. My voice may be low, but I am still just as angry," he said.

Another parent wondered why a coordinating group had not been formed to address these concerns, and accused Duffey of not communicating enough with parents. Duffey replied that he has participated in a three-and-half hour meeting with students last Wednesday, and that the Framingham meeting with parents was unique among public colleges.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

President-Chancellor Duffey

Duffey, who has been active in the opposition to the tax-cutting initiative sponsored by Citizens for Limited Taxation, said he thought the petition would be an "absolute disaster for the state."

Duffey said he is focusing on stabilizing the present situation and that he would "deal with it when it happens."

Israeli police set up blockades to bar visitors

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian youth stabbed an Israeli delivery man in Jerusalem yesterday as police sent 2,000 reinforcements into the city and set up roadblocks to keep Arab visitors out.

Police said the travel ban was intended to prevent assaults on Jews. They said they also feared Jews might attack Palestinians to avenge the killings Sunday of three Jews by an Arab assailant.

Scattered clashes were reported yesterday between stone-throwing Palestinians and Israeli troops in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. At least 18 Palestinians were shot and wounded by troops, Arab reports said.

An Arab youth attacked a solider with an ax yesterday in a military government building in the Gaza town of Rafah, Arab and Israeli reports said. On Sunday night, a solider was assaulted by an attacker armed with a knife in the Gaza town of Khan Yunis. Both soldiers were slightly wounded, radio reports said.

Police said a 46-year-old Israeli, Moshe Koren, was slightly wounded in the back when he was attacked by a Palestinian yesterday as he unloaded his meat truck outside a supermarket. The Palestinian was a delivery boy at the market.

'Books Not Bombs' packs SU steps

Over 200 gather to protest U.S. intervention in Middle East

By JEREMY LEVINSON
Collegian Staff

More than 200 students, staff and faculty packed the Student Union steps yesterday as speakers warned of the dangers of a United States-provoked war in the Middle East.

The Ad-Hoc Coalition Against a War in the Middle East, a University of Massachusetts-based organization, organized the "Books Not Bombs" rally to launch their campaign against what some see as an imminent war.

Speakers emphasized the urgency of organizing against U.S. intervention. Michael Holroyd, of the American Friends Service Committee, told the crowd "students have lead the struggle for social change," because it is their lives on the line.

Speakers demanded that the United States government seek permanent solutions to the problem of oil dependency, and work toward global security rather than in the interests of United States oil companies.

"The U.S., with 5 percent of the world's population, uses one-quarter of all the energy in the world," Economics Professor Sam Bowles said. Rather than "thinking we can run the world," he said, the U.S. needs to find creative ways to reduce our dependency on oil.

"We have to deal with an environmental crises at home. Support U.S. armed forces by asking them to come home," he said.

Philosophy Professor Ann Ferguson listed the Bush Administration's "feeble" pro-intervention arguments, and said the consequences of militarism have already come home, referring to the "peace dividend."

Coalition organizers said the rally's success was a sign that students are coming together to oppose government militarism. They urged all concerned community members to attend their Monday meetings at 7 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge of the Student Union.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

A flyer promotes yesterday's 'Books not Bombs' Rally

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LOCAL

UM student trustee debates CLT chairperson

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

In a confrontational debate at Westfield State College last night, a University of Massachusetts student and the chairperson of Citizens for Limited Taxation disputed over the possible impact that the tax rollback question could have on the future of the state economy and public higher education.

Ballot question number three is a referendum petition written by CLT which, if passed by voters on Nov. 6, would roll back state and fee increases to 1988 levels, mandating a state revenue loss of approximately $1.4 billion.

Angus McQuilken, student trustee for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, opened the debate by arguing that ballot question three would virtually eliminate state funding in the middle of this fiscal year for human services, public higher education and roads and bridges.

Collegian photo by Kendra Pratt

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken

"CLT claims that this cut will only be 8 percent out of a $13.4 billion budget, but when you disregard the non-discretionary part of the budget, you are taking $1.4 billion out of $4 billion," McQuilken said.

Non-discretionary monies fund Medicaid, debt service, pensions, the MBTA and local aid. McQuilken said that the referendum would go into effect on Dec. 6 when half of the budget has already been spent, doubling the impact of the $1.2 cut.

Paul Nicolai, the chair of the CLT board, countered that question three would save the state economy from "a blueprint of disaster" created by legislative spending which has significantly passed growth revenues. CLT is the only way to stop the burden of mismanaged state finances from falling on the shoulders of the taxpayers, he said.

He said the legislature will solely determine how the cuts will be implemented if CLT passes and that critics of the question are trying to overestimate the impact to project a state future of "death, disaster and devastation."

"There are no specific cuts written into the petition because that would be unconstitutional," Nicolai said. "There is only one crisis in Massachusetts politics which is a crisis of common sense that tells you can't have state spending growing at nearly four times the rate of inflation."

The petition specifically exempts public higher education tuition and fee increases from being rolled back. McQuilken said public higher education will lose an estimated $126 million if CLT passes, which would follow $169 million in state cuts in the last three years.

In 1987, Massachusetts subsidized spending on public higher education was second in the country, but now ranks 41st after state cuts McQuilken said. Massachusetts is the only state to have decreased higher education spending in the country over the last three years.

Collegian photo by Kendra Pratt

CLT Board Chairperson Paul Nicolai

"If CLT passes and $126 billion is cut, we'll be ranked 49th," he said. "Is that something that Massachusetts can be proud of?"

Nicolai countered that higher education is still running at top capacity when the number of in-state high school students has continually decreased from a peak in the mid-1970s. He added that Massachusetts has the lowest national birth rate.

He criticized Timm Rhinehart, the director of admissions at UMass-Amherst for spending "millions of dollars on marketing and selling to out-of-state students."

"The issue is increasing taxes on people by subsidizing out-of-state students whether they can pay or not," he said.

M.Y. Place offers clients haircuts with a smile

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

If you're looking for a hometown haircut, then M.Y. Place is your place. For six years, Michael Wilkins has been cutting hair at the University of Massachusetts Barber Shop.

During that period Wilkins has established a reputation as someone who cares about, and spends time with, each customer. As a result, Wilkins has built a large clientele of happy and loyal students and community members.

After much encouragement from his clients, friends and family, Wilkins opened his own shop on Pray street in Amherst, named M.Y. Place, over the summer. The Y in M.Y. Place stands for Ynez Wilkins, his partner and wife who runs most of the business aspects of the shop.

"The barber shop was a relaxing place when I grew up. I enjoyed it and I want to provide that same service," said Wilkins. "People need a chance to be pampered."

Unlike the traditional barber shops, M.Y. Place doesn't carry newspapers. Wilkins said that he really wants people to relax, and "how can you relax while reading the newspaper?" Wilkins said.

At M.Y. Place Wilkins has a clean shop and an aquarium with tropical fish, which he says contributes to a tranquil setting. He plays jazz and fusion music, and displays local arts and crafts.

Wilkins said that although he wants to bring back the "barber shop" easiness of the old days, he is determined to dispel the myth that barber shops cater only to men.

So far he says there's been a fairly even amount of female customers, something which he is happy about because he enjoys working on all different hair styles

Wilkins' customers said his place is special and different because "there they spend more time with you." The other notable difference between M.Y. Place and it's bigger competitors is that Wilkins doesn't do any chemical processing and uses all natural hair care products. The shop also offers facials, manicures and peticures.

Reminiscent of small town businesses, Wilkins employs community youth to do shop assistant tasks. Wilkins said that this helps to keep them out of trouble, gives them something to be proud of and offers the opportunity for them to see how a business is run.

Wilkins said that he's happy with business thus far. He said he feels confident because he sees this as an art form more so than a job.

Collegian file photo

Michael Wilkins at work in his barber shop. Wilkins, who used to work in the Campus Barber Shop, opened his M.Y. Place this summer.

Speaker addresses future of malls and retail stores

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

Retailing will undergo radical changes in the next decade, according to an assistant financial editor and retailing specialist for the *New York Times*.

Isadore Barmash, addressing an audience of 80 people in the Campus Center last night, discussed the future of retail stores, strip centers and malls through the turn of the century.

"Stores must develop a clear focus which will attract customers," Barmash said, "and insure the merchandise is worth the money. 'In stock' should mean 'in stock.'"

Retail constitutes two-thirds of the gross national product, and employs over 2 million persons, said Barmash.

The retail market will be forced to make changes in company management due to a loss in their profit margin during 1984-1989. Profit margins fell from 2.5 to 1.6 percent in that time.

In that same time period, the debt-to-equity rate for many companies rose from 2.6 to 3.6 percent, because of the large loans these corporation made and are unable to pay off.

Barmash said he expects radical changes in the retail world by the year 2000. He said he expects to see department stores such as J.C. Penney and Sears break off into smaller specialty chains, while Wal-Mart is expected to be the biggest retailer in the history of the world, bringing in over an estimated $1 million in net profits in 1991.

Other stores, such as The Limited and The Gap, are considered to be growth markets, because they are smaller, speciality shops.

One problem with retail marketing, said Barmash, is the management. "Management gets so entrenched [in themselves] that they forget the basics," he said. There are no winners in retail "when the retailers decide they and only they know what the public wants," Barmash said.

Minors caught with alcohol

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

ARRESTS

- Michael P. Garabedian, 19, of Jefferson, was arrested Friday evening near John Adams Residence Hall for being a minor carrying alcohol.
- Brian J. Miller, 19, of Topsfield, was arrested Friday evening on Van Meter Drive for being a minor transporting alcohol.
- Police arrested three men Saturday night near Kennedy for a variety of liquor law violations.

Jonathan Matthew Dunn, 18, of Ashland, was arrested for being a minor transporting alcohol. David B. McSheffery, 18, of UMass, was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Thomas Patrick Smith, 19, of Woburn, was arrested for being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

LARCENY

- A man reported to police Friday that a window on his vehicle parked in Lot 44 was smashed and a radar detector, valued at $400, was stolen.
- A man told police Saturday that a window on his vehicle parked in Lot 32 was smashed and his entire stereo system, valued at $410, was stolen.
- A man reported Saturday that his 1984 Pontaic, parked in Lot 11, was stolen. The vehicle was later recovered in Leverett and towed.
- A man reported Saturday that his 1985 Toyota pickup truck, parked in Lot 49, was stolen.
- A man reported Saturday that his 1984 Oldsmobile, parked on Fearing Street, was stolen.
- An officer on patrol discovered a vehicle a window smashed out. The owner was contacted but nothing was reported missing. The estimated damaged was $75.

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Thursday, October 25, 1990
School of Management
Faculty Lounge
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All majors welcome

FILENE'S
G.FOX
The May Department Stores Company

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Cows, country mice, Bambi and Western Mass.

Meredith O'Brien

It took me awhile to get to campus this morning. I don't know about all of you, but I had a helluva time avoiding those cows in the middle of the road. Oh, and those deer crossings, it took *forever* to cross that road. I missed the first 10 minutes of my 10:10 class just waiting there on Route 116 for Bambi to high-tail it out of there so I could get going.

I hear some of you scratching your heads. What, like you've never seen the cows and deer running rampant in Amherst and Hadley, all over Western Massachusetts?

Come on now, you should all realize that once you pass Worcester, the state becomes desolate cow land. For years I've explained to my friends from the suburban and bustling Eastern side of the state that we actually have big, green lawns and farms out here, right next to UMass.

Yes, I've told them, our local television newscasts *do* feature high school sporting events as the lead stories of the sports segment. Yes, the local newspapers are just that, *local* — filled with local events and concerns alongside statewide and some national and international Associated Press stories.

Yes, we call our subs grinders. (Although once besieged by Eastern Mass friends, we ruefully call them subs anyway.)

Yes, our idea of a traffic jam is about 20 or so cars waiting on a one-lane "highway" for the goats to get out of the road.

Yes, the biggest city in this area is Springfield. (While it may be difficult for most Eastern Massers to comprehend, for us Springfield is the epitome of citydom.)

. . .But what I think bothers those of us who came from and now reside in Western Mass most is the blatant superiority that the Eastern Mass residents tout with them everywhere they go.

Classic WesternMassism. You see it everyday.

Sometimes it gets a little bit tiresome for us civilized but simple folk to repeatedly explain to others that we actually *are* a part of the state, that the state line does not end at Worcester.

While we don't ask for very much, just good crop weather, happy animals, and careful drivers who can avoid hitting our cows, we don't much like to be forgotten by those political gurus up there on Beacon Hill.

Whenever problems and chaos hit the state, Eastern Mass is always the focal point. How does this affect the suburban areas, the cities (exempting Springfield from city status)? How many voters do we have to influence in Eastern Mass. to get this person elected, to get this referendum question passed?

It gets a bit disheartening when even our gubernatorial candidates, the Eastern Mass. dwellers William Weld and John Silber, take on this WesternMassist attitude and basically ignore this side of the state.

When inquiries about a possible trip out to UMass were posed recently to the gubernatorial campaign managers, the answer was a simple, "Well, maybe, we *might* do a one-day Western Mass tour." A one-day tour, for the *entire* Western part of the state.

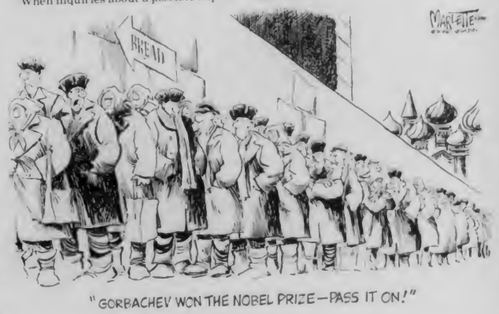
Typical.

Western Mass is constantly being left out of important decisions. Our voters are dubbed insignificant "hicks" because of our small numbers and spacious cities and towns.

While we Western Massers have grown accustomed to this typical condescension from our Eastern Mass counterparts, we generally do not complain. We're the proverbial country mice while the rest of the state is filled with the city mice who are viewed as more important and more influential than us. That's just the way it is.

But I don't really mind our cows, though they do smell.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*



"GORBACHEV WON THE NOBEL PRIZE—PASS IT ON!"

The Point/Counterpoint section on reaction to the recent killings in Jerusalem will be running on Thursday, Oct. 25. All submissions must be received by today, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. Late submissions will not be accepted.

Errors detract from Pops review

As members of the ensembles who participated in the 16th annual Multiband Pops concert, we were thrilled to see an article concerning the event in the Oct. 15 edition of the *Collegian*, ("UMass talent bursts forth in Multiband Pops"), which was a favorable review of a performance that gave all who attended good reason to feel proud of the Department of Music and Dance as well as the University.

We all need reassurance in these financially troubled times, and it seems any positive news received about our University helps students to believe the future is worth the fight. However, we would like to point out there were several factual errors which detracted from the positive tone of the article.

- Several performing groups were omitted: Jazz Ensemble I, Symphony Band, the University Dancers and the Percussion Ensemble.

- Only two pieces of music were represented by name and/or composer, and most were simply called a "lively piece" or a "Russian piece." In the body of music review, it is customary to include titles, composers and specific facts about the music.

- The gospel tune "Save Me" was composed by UMass professor Jeff Holmes, an important fact which was overlooked.

- The article stated, "The event was rehearsed only one night as a complete production." In fact, a complete rehearsal never took place.

- The article stated, "All the groups had been at school a week before it started to prepare for their individual performances." Again, only the marching band arrived early to prepare for their first game, and the other groups had only a few weeks to prepare for Multibands.

The correspondent obviously enjoyed herself during the concert, and we appreciate the extensive coverage given to the events. Next time, however, we would hope the *Collegian* staff would strive for more accurate and complete coverage.

Craig Jennings

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 62 other people.

EWC cuts needed

The recent budget cuts at UMass have been felt everywhere on campus. Classes have been cut, Faculty and staff positions have been left vacant. Tuition has gone up. Fees have gone up. All indications suggest this will continue.

Amid all of the budgetary hoopla, the UMass administration has done its best to be fair in "trimming" the budget. For the most part, I find they have been fair. My appreciation and thanks go to those administrators who are doing their best in a bad situation.

There is one result of the budget cuts which I feel requires serious re-evaluation. No, I don't think the administrators made a mistake; I think that many students are making a mistake. I refer to the recent fuss over the decision to move two Everywoman's Center staff people to other jobs.

Everybody on this campus (and UMass-Boston, Worcester and every other state school) has suffered from the budget cuts. I can understand the feelings that the clients of the EWC feel, but I feel it is time they realize that things are tough. NOBODY is going to escape the financial ax, and to complain about losing two positions while the library is being gutted, important academic programs are being reduced or eliminated and teaching faculty let go, is ridiculous.

It is a shame that important programs like EWC need to be cut. Unfortunately, the key word is NEED. Many programs have been cut, and many more will be. I would suggest that people would consider what the support services will be like if the budget continues to collapse. As the budget gets tighter and tighter, small programs will be eliminated instead of being cut. Maybe instead of fighting for EWC, you should be fighting for UMass.

James J. DuPrie
Sunderland

Even after all that doom and gloom...

Anna Regina Santiago

Depressing, isn't it? The job market in Massachusetts doesn't look too hot. The University is cutting all over the place, and there seems no end in sight. Duffey, armed with quick wit and sharp intelligence, has proposed that we take our own parents (those irresponsible rascals) to court should they have the audacity not to have enough money to pay for our education.

Forces numbering approximately 500,000 from about a dozen nations are now arrayed in and around Saudi Arabia to defend the latter against Iraq. I ask once again, "*What for?*"

On the UMass campus, rhetoric is being hurled back and forth (and back again) about the recent killings of Palestinians in Jerusalem, threatening to erupt into yet another source of violent conflict right here in the *Happy* Valley anyway.

As if having to go to war weren't bad enough, male soldiers now also have to worry about their wives, sisters or mothers being raped by demented jackasses who take the "yellow ribbon" (what *was* supposed to symbolize grief for the soldiers' absence and hopeful anticipation of their return) as an invitation to rape and attack those left behind.

The Politically Correct are still at it, and growing in alarming numbers. Their definition is still as vague as their intent. Whichever side you're on, the "other side" will always be racist, sexist or homophobic (or, sadly enough, all of the above). And no matter how much you try to stay out of it, you are already in it, simply by virtue of being alive and in college.

It seems that it is now the norm in Amherst to be angry about at least one thing. If you're not, some force will inevitably suck you into a conflict anyway.

Either way you lose because Amherst is not the best place to seethe, huff and puff about injustices. It has created an atmosphere of intelligent debate no doubt, but it's safely tucked away in the boondocks of Western Mass [See Meredith's column]. How far do you think any cerebral discussion will go? Not very far, I've noticed. Many people are still consciously resorting to the same irresponsible tactics that got the Middle East crisis started in the first place. Ever heard of learning a lesson from the past *and* present?

All that said and done, one question keeps popping up: Is there really a God? And if so, how much fun did He have creating the dumbest of people to inhabit this Earth? And why do most of them have to end up in politics and pretend like they care?

Many people have died and are still dying every day from causes that are otherwise easily preventable (hunger, homelessness — I could go on and on). As the great George Carlin once said, "Why not get rid of all those expansive (elitist, useless) golf courses and bulldoze those cemeteries and build houses for those who are still alive?"

Now, doesn't that make complete logical sense to you? Would you rather save someone's memory with a tangible reminder, like a headstone, while knowing full well that whatever you do — kneel 'til the cows come home, pray until God himself personally answers you — your dead loved ones will never in a million years rise again and come back to life? Wouldn't you rather do something for those who are still here, alive (but now barely) kicking?

I don't know what I'm doing about life today. Maybe I shouldn't even try. After all, I'm still in Amherst. I think I'll go bulldoze some cemetery or help build houses on a golf course, and do some good. Or is that a bad thing? I don't know anymore.

Anna Regina Santiago is a Collegian *columnist*

MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

From Gaza to Guatemala

"You shall not oppress a stranger, you know the heart of a stranger, for you were strangers in Egypt." - *Exodus 23:9.*

The dimensions of Israel's oppressive activities have not been confined to the West Bank and Gaza. In fact, Israel has become one of the leading counter-insurgency agencies of the world. Drawing from CIA estimates, Israel ranks among the five leading nations in the business of exporting arms to the world and is the largest supplier of arms to Latin America and Sub-Saharan Africa.

Elliot Monteverde Torres

Within the continent of Asia, Israel maintains ties with Taiwan, Thailand (since 1976), South Korea, the Philippines, Malaysia, and Singapore. South Africa, Swaziland, Malawi, Zaire, Kenya, Uganda, Gabon, Ivory Coast, Liberia and Morocco consitute the recipients among the African nations of Israel's military sales. Among the Latin American and Caribbean nations are: Mexico, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicaragua (until the fall of Somoza), Panama, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile and Argentina. According to the publication 'Israel Shahak;" "Israel's security assistance and arms supplies in the case of South Africa and Ecuador, are accompanied by the export of biblical films, handled by the same people!"

Israel's atrocious pattern of behavior against the Palestinians (including the recent killing of more than 20 and over 500 injured), and its assistance in oppressing people throughout the world can only force one to ponder over one question, asked in the publication "Race and Class," "How can it be that a people that inspired us [Third World people] so much to take up the fight against injustice, we now find arraigned against us as the enemies of our people? It is only reasonable that the rhetoric of 'Never Again' has come to mean in effect, 'Never Again us.' Consequently, it means others — Palestinians, [Guatemalan Indians], and so forth."

In fact, the issue of the Guatemalan Indians touches upon an unpleasant yet interesting topic in the attempt at unveiling atrocities reigning throughout the world: Israel's ties to Guatemala. Like South Africa and Israel, Guatemala has a demographic problem; the territory is wanted by the *foreingers* but not the sons and daughters of the land. The prevalent attitude is that of the exclusionist colonial settlers.

General Bendito Garcia, brother of General Lucas Garcia (former president of Guatemala), attributed the government's military success to Israel's assistance in a visit to Israel. In the Nov 22, 1981 edition of "Ma'ariv," Garcia explained. "We appreciate Israel; we see that Israel's assistance as the best soldier in the world today, and we look to him as a model and example to us." In an account that estimated 60,000 assassinated or 'disappeared' persons (mainly Indians), it is obvious that the 'student' has learned quite voraciously in dealing with its demographic problem almost masterfully, Garcia said.

Israel's multifaceted relations with Guatemala include:

- Since 1976 Israel has been the main provider of arms, aircraft, and military training to Guatemala.
- Training of 800 air force pilots to fly Israeli supplied Kfir fighter and Arava transport planes.
- Israeli-supplied radar systems throughout the country. Training of the military and G-2 police units in the use of interrogation techniques (i.e., torture), modern intelligence methods, psychological warfare, and terror.
- An Israeli-sponsored Army Electronics and Transmission School, opened in November 1981.
- Assistance from 300 Israeli advisers in the coup of March 1982 that brought General Rios Montt to power, and their training of officers backing him.
- Assistance from Israeli advisers in the design of the Programme of Assistance of Conflict Areas (PAAC), put into effect from August 1982. Developed jointly with advisers from South Africa and Taiwan, the program involves the creation of "model villages" that combine the features of the 'strategic hamlets' implanted in Vietnam and Israeli kibbutzim.
- A training camp in Guatemala where Israeli experts train "Contras" that also serves El Salvador, Honduras, Haiti, Chile and Bolivia and Argentina.
- The construction, in the northern province of Alta Verapaz, of a factory for the production of 5.56 calibre munition and Uzi machine guns, according to the book "Race and Class."

However, Israel's role in Central America is not an unaided expedition. "Israel's coordination with the Americans marks a departure from its previous activities in Central America as an independent supplier of arms. The new role brings Israel closer to acting as a surrogate for the U.S.," Phillip Taubsman wrote in the July 21, 1983 edition of the *New York Times*. "American officials said the Reagan administration, concerned about the congressional limitations in Central America, had encouraged the Israeli activities as a means of supplementing American security assistance to *friendly* governments," said Taubsman.

In Guatemala the Galil, an Israeli weapon, has become the standard rifle. Israeli non-commissioned officers are hired by landowners. A sectorial plan - modeled after Israel's experiences in Palestinian areas - and civil defense patrols, with profound effects on the Mayan society, are the constituents of the harsh existing realities of this nation. Israel has not only supplied the technology to carry out the genocide against the Indians but it has helped in the organization and commission of the atrocities committed by the Guatemalan military and police. To this date, Israel's representatives continue to work in Guatemala. In all, the facts are evident. Writes Alexander Cockburn in the February 2 edition of the *Wall Street Journal*, "Both the U.S. and Israel bear rather serious moral responsibility," for Guatemala. . . or the Third World.

Elliot Monteverde Torres is a Collegian Correspondent

Collegian photo by Alexander Nguyen

. . . United we fight!

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cc 174, 176
FRIDAY OCT 26 7:30 pm

CHINESE TRADITIONAL DANCE AND MUSIC
thompson 106
MONDAY OCT 22 7 pm

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Dinner, Entertainment
knowlton basement
WEDNESDAY OCT 24 7pm

CONFERENCE ON ETHNOCENTRISM
knowlton basmt.
SATURDAY OCT 27 1 pm

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thompson 106
MONDAY OCT 22 8 pm

CAMBODIA: A slide show; talk; dance.
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FRIDAY OCT 26 3pm

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It happens every day

The police are supposed to be the All-American bodyguards, whose duties are to protect and save the lives of all American citizens. The problem is all definitions, ideas, rules, standards and laws in which the police pledge to abide are enforced by a higher authoritative power structure. This structure is ruled by those in economic and political power (usually Whites) who have the ability to control and mediate what and how people within this structured society are to perceive the world around them.

Cheray O'Neal

Having lived in Amherst for many years, last Thursday's episode didn't come as a surprise. While driving home from a meeting, a friend and I noticed up ahead several flashing blue lights and as we came closer we noticed it was the police. What sparked our curiosity was that there wasn't just one cop car, there were two police cars and one police van. My friend asked me to look and see if it was anyone we knew and sure enough it was . . . A Black man, his girlfriend, and their child. The following incidents are what upsets me.

It appears as if they were pulled over because the woman forgot to turn her blinker on before she turned the corner (fine, that seems like a reasonable explanation). When they pulled her aside, they asked her for her license. She couldn't find it. But what I don't understand is why would they ask the passenger for his license — after all, he wasn't driving, so why did they need verification? Why wouldn't the officers call in her social security number and see that she had a valid license? Why did they call in *his* license?

The police found he had a warrant for an overdue parking ticket for $15, so they arrested him. Now he's shackled in chains (doesn't that sound familiar) and the girlfriend and her child are standing outside motionless, speechless and horrified.

The car is to be towed and the girlfriend is left to walk her child home (mind you her house is about two miles away, it was 8:30 p.m. and freezing outside). The question now is why were there three cop cars for two adults and a baby? And why, since there were three cop cars, couldn't any of the officers take her home?

Society's greatest misconception is that because you're an American citizen you have total freedom of speech and thought. But in all actuality you have this so-called freedom if-and-only-if it's within their (those in economic power) boundaries. This incident is one of the mildest to date. Police brutality comes in many forms. It can be delivered through physical force or mental torment, a stripping of your dignity and pride. The police are in a position to cover their tracks for we know they have many tracks to cover. They (the police) could say if questioned that they asked the passenger for his license simply so someone would be able to drive the car home. The real issue is he was a Black man and his face was all too familiar. Please ask yourself: Would the same incident occur if it were a White couple and their baby? It's a never ending struggle that we as African-Americans fight every day of our lives. . .let's see if you could deal with that!!

Cheray O'Neal is a UMass student

ARTS & LIVING

Unetsu, unparalleled in style, emotion

By LISA TUNG
Collegian Correspondent

Sankai Juku
Fine Arts Center
Saturday, Oct. 20

The Japanese Butoh dance company, Sankai Juku, performed *The Egg Stands Out of Curiosity — Unetsu*. Butoh dance started as an expressionistic art form by Tatsumi Hijikata and Kazuo Ohno in the 1960s to reflect Japan's post-war generation. Sankai Juku's director, Ushio Amagatsu has continued this original Japanese dance form since 1975.

REVIEW

The five male dancers performed a one-act ritualistic dance in seven uninterrupted scenes with enduring intensity and spontaneity. Draped in various white and cream robes, the dancers looked like inhuman spirits with chalk-white bodies and shaven heads. Their stark presence accented the dark stage, also colored by sculptural white shapes and rich blue lighting. A rectangular pool of water commanded the center as a waterfall and a sand-fall fell from above. Suspended gong-like bells, a hanging pyramid, and eggs were other elements of the set that created a beautiful and eerie dreamworld of visions and sounds.

The first dancer, draped in a long cloth at the waist, opened the piece by dipping his foot into the pool and created a ripple painting on the above screen. He walked into the water blowing a long horn, calling with its bass voice. The four other dancers responded with a searching cry of their own. In the pool at the end of "From Beyond," they crouched and folded into their legs to resemble nesting eggs.

In "Wind," the solo dancer lay still while his hands slowly motioned toward a white egg with reverence and curiosity. Lying on his back, he appeared to float as his arms and legs snaked curves throughout his body. As he was upright, he increased his winding, curving movements with fluid softness.

The four eggs in the water "cracked" open as the dancers rolled over with their legs and arms swimming in the air. That moment opened a brighter and energetic mood in the darkness of the dance. At one point, the new spirits tried to stand in the water but kept falling down continuously. The dancers' bodies appeared boneless as they seemed to melt into the water like droplets. When they finally stood, they splashed and walked around in the water feeling their new life as new beings.

Before the solo dancer picked up the egg in "Musubi — Faint Light Infused," his robed body shifted back and forth behind the egg imitating the adjacent swinging pyramid. The trickle of the waterfall was the only sound during this meditative period. When he picked up the egg from its pedestal, a chord, similar to that of an orchestra warming up before a concert, struck and set a mood of anticipation and preparation. The chords began to blend together into a unified searching tone, as the egg led the dancer walking sideways across the stage. The egg, attracted to some new source, led its carrier to walk a circle in the pool. He then placed the egg under the waterfall, bathing it. At the moment the egg is dropped and split open, the four other dancers charged into the scene with sharp robotic movements. They appeared as death-like skeletons with their fluted, rib-like tops and blood-red fingertips. Accompanied by the deep synthesized chord of a shouting beast, the egg carrier was now disturbed as he opened his mouth in a silent yell under the waterfall. His arms opened and his body folded in to embody his cry.

Sankai Juku transformed the FAC stage into a world of pure sensations of color, light, darkness and sound that the viewer may have experienced internally or just watched and observed. The standing ovation from the amazed audience suggested the irrelevancy of whether they understood *Unetsu*'s meaning. The range of emotions stirred by the dancers was enough to leave its powerful effect.

Fest fun for all

By MICHAEL LEVY
Collegian Correspondent

The sun came out on Saturday, making a surprise appearance at the Central Residential Area Octoberfest. Aside from good weather, burgers and dogs, four bands entertained a crowd that grew to nearly 200 people. Each band was composed of students from the Central area, chosen from a sample of 12 who sent tapes to the Central Area Government.

TKR was the first group to hit the stage and their repertoire included a variety of 60s tunes. As they played, they showed versatility and harmony. Toward the end of their set they displayed this in a medley of Beatles songs. "Oh Darling!" which they performed sometime before the medley, was impressive — especially considering the fact that Paul McCartney had trouble singing it back in 1969.

The Groove Dogs came on after a brief intermission, and played a series of acoustic numbers, relaxing the audience with covers of Simon & Garfunkel, Crosby, Stills & Nash, Neil Young, and many others. However, the audience was not unresponsive, as they managed to come out of sedation and cheer between songs.

Creating a radical shift in the direction of the music was **Baba Yaga**. This band played a majority of originals, mostly ska-type. "We play skunk [ska/funk] but mostly countriskajah," explained guitarist and lead singer Pete McCauley. The covers that they did perform were'nt mainstream, for the most part. They included a Bim Skala Bim song and a cover of a cover of "Tears of a Clown."

Lastly, **Bongos to Heaven** brought an original sound, best described as funk/rock. They also performed mainly originals. "Think about it," their self-written opener, showed incredible talent in the lead singer, who sounded like a relaxed Janis Joplin.

Screams of "Jane's!" led them to close the day with the Jane's Addiction anthem, "Jane Says."

The event ended and the sun began to set. Organizers of Octoberfest were satisfied — but Steve Mcafly, Central Area president was wondering. "I don't know how we are going to top this for the Spring Fling," (the spring celebration in Central area). Yes, it was a successful day of procrastination.

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100 Oliver Street, Suite 3200
Boston, MA 02110
1 800 842-2004

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1. American Council of Life Insurance 2. Source: Lipper Analytical Services Inc. Mutual Fund Performance Analysis Reports, Growth Funds Index and General Equity Funds Average, ending 1/90. Donoghue's Money Fund Averages/All Taxable

For complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

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HALLOWEEN
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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

HEY, BUCK? YOU KNOW ANY THING ABOUT TIE SMOKES? I KEEP FINDING ON MY BED!
HEE HEE. YOU MEAN ME? I'M THE ONE WHO'S BEEN LEAVIN' 'EM FOR YOU.
AND, WHO ARE YOU?
YOU CAN CALL ME BUTTSY. I'M THE BATTALION TOBACCO LIAISON.
ON BEHALF OF A GRATEFUL INDUSTRY, I'VE BEEN CHARGED WITH DISTRIBUTING 10,000 CARTONS OF CIGARETTES TO OUR FIGHTING MEN AND WOMEN — FREE OF CHARGE.
NO KIDDING? WOW!
OUT OF THE GOODNESS OF WHOA! YOU KNOW YOU LOOK LIKE BOOKA, RIGHT? PEOPLE TELL YOU THAT?

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

LOOK MOM, I MADE A MASK.
ARE YOU GETTING READY FOR HALLOWEEN?
HUH? NO, THIS IS FOR EVERY DAY. YOU KNOW HOW HOBBES ALWAYS SNEAKS UP FROM BEHIND AND POUNCES ON ME?
NO...
WELL, HE DOES. BUT IF YOU WEAR A MASK LIKE THIS ON THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD, TIGERS CAN'T TELL WHICH WAY YOU'RE FACING, AND THEY CAN'T SNEAK UP.
I THINK YOUR TRAIN OF THOUGHT IS A RUNAWAY.
I READ THEY WEAR THESE IN INDIA. HERE, I MADE A MASK FOR YOU, TOO.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Excuse me, do you have the time?
Oh REALLY, do I look desperate enough to FALL for that? Just another male DRONE?
No, I-
WELL I HAPPEN TO VALUE MY FREEDOM, O DRAGON LADY, SO- ADIOS!!
Good, what a creep!
'ALOOF'! THAT'S MY MIDDLE NAME!!
And your last name is what- 'Idiotic'?

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

I CAN'T BELIEVE SOMEONE CAME IN WHILE WE WERE OUT AND BROKE MY CHAIR
AND ATE OUR SUPPER
WE'LL PROBLEY FIND SOMEONE SLEEPING IN OUR BED!!!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Gangplanks
6 Modify
11 Tittle
14 Celestial hunter
15 Textile fiber
16 Sash for Yum-Yum
17 Frankie Pierce's VP
19 Confine, with 'in'
20 Like an antelope
21 Washer cycle
23 "Dante, who loved well because —," Browning
27 Swordsman
28 Sharp ridges
29 City in NW Illinois
31 Ship
32 Painter of ballerinas
33 Landing ship, for short
36 Field measure
37 Elbridge —, VP under Madison
38 Kojak
39 State
40 Site of a civil rights march
41 Hens' homes
42 Cinema's Olsson
44 Danish king of England
45 Climax
47 Green films
48 Plant again
49 Leave off
51 Reply, for short
52 A VP under FDR
58 New Prefix
59 Wipe out
60 Related on the mother's side
61 Velvet follower
62 More inexperienced
63 Charles —, Coolidge's VP

DOWN
1 Commotion
2 Biblical son
3 Wire measure
4 Alderman, for short
5 Brandy vessel
6 Fortified
7 Produce
8 Give off
9 Author Anais
10 Under graduates' goals
11 John Q. Adams' VP
12 Corpulent plus
13 Race official
18 Porter and stout
22 Rural sinpover
23 George —, former Chicago Bears owner
24 Plant of the health family
25 A VP under U.S. Grant
26 Suits to —
27 Criticize severely
29 Microbes
30 Taj Mahal's locale
32 Editor's note
34 Certain membranes
35 Parts of potions
37 Congeals
38 Singer Tennille
40 Emulate an adder
41 Purveyed
43 Compass pt
44 Angle for bass
45 Heron's cousin
46 Dancer Jeanmaire
47 Disburser
49 Bird's crop
50 Gaelic
53 Sky altar
54 One, in Malaga
55 Parent, in Dogpatch
56 Enjoyed a repast
57 Researcher's abbr

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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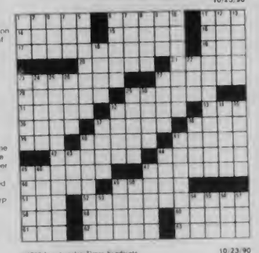
10/23/90



(1990 Los Angeles Times Syndicate) 10/23/90

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Boboli Chicken Cutlet	Scallops Meatball Grinder
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Boboli Chicken Cutlet	Scallops Polynesian Veggies

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be on the lookout for opportunities to advance your career goals. Some funds may be delayed. Getting too involved in a friend's business could strain your relationship. Go slow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A new financial plan brings good luck. You may decide to change residences. Keeping a low profile at work helps you observe and learn. A shopping trip promises real satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Vital ground work can be laid today. Timely communications will aid your plans. Heed the advice of your inner. The sparks of love and friendship are kindled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good fortune shines in a surprising way today. Seminars or business trips put you in touch with potential clients. Matters of a private nature enjoy favorable influences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Progress rewards your efforts. Be alert to new career and financial options. Written communications carry greater weight. Carefully chosen attire will score points with prospective employers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Success will come quicker if you seek help from people who share your interests. Count on friends to keep their promises. Keep tabs on old buddies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hasty choices could put your long range plans in jeopardy. Discuss your options with responsible people. Although you have no trouble getting your way, make intelligent concessions in loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today's forecast includes an increase in earnings, either through your regular work or special projects. A face-to-face meeting with someone influential is a source of excitement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An influential person is easier to approach now. Just be certain you have done your homework before presenting a proposition. A problem with a younger person can be ironed out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A feeling of uncertainty could hamper you. Schedule a conference with the appropriate person if you have questions about the future. Romance may be uppermost in your thoughts.

PISCES (Feb. 9-March 20): A witty conversationalist, you enjoy meeting new people. Be a good listener and you will learn something of value. A special course of study could wise you up considerably.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your instincts are right on target where your work is concerned. Trust your feelings if buying or selling. It is time to showcase your special talents. Cultivate people you meet at social events.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor	Sam Silverstein
Copy Editor	Jody Gabin
Layout Technician	Nicky Dumas
Photo Technician	Jeff Holland
Production Supervisor	Nicky Dumas
Typesetters	Sue Kent
Production	Jennifer Fatkin, Mark Sturm, Maggie Trudell

Dellaria Salons invites you to visit our Amherst Salon anytime Monday through Wednesday and save $5.00 on Haircuts, or receive a Haircut & Perm for $50.00. You need only present your student ID.

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Tuesday Oct. 23 9:00 p.m.

FRI. A Cappella Pleasures with **Blue Stockings** at 3:00 pm

Ken Gordon Blues Piano at 4:00 pm

Wed., Oct. 24 at 3 pm JAM WITH **Jazz Society**

THUR. Country Western Acoustic Music **Mike Borden** 3:00-6:00 pm also **Borderland**

Sat., Oct. 24th 8 pm **The Crispies** NEW WAVE SOUNDS

Blues Rock 9:00 PM

the hatch

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Sunday, Nov. 4TH

8:00PM

TIX $8 U Mass Students

$10 Others

on sale Oct. 22 at FAC box office! call to charge 545-2511

Children's Fair draws over 2,000

By SUZY HERRING
Collegian Correspondent

Kids of all ages flocked to the Common School's 19th annual Children's Fair Saturday. Over 2,000 people turned out to the Amherst Town Common to enjoy games, crafts and refreshments.

Proceeds from the fair benefit the independent school's financial aid program.

Attractions were geared toward children aged 3 to 12. Children exchanged their tickets to participate in various activities. Those with an artistic bent could express themselves at the sand art table. For four tickets apiece, they created intriguing designs by layering colored sand in glass jars. At the popular pumpkin-decorating table, children could take personalized pumpkins home gilded with glitter, false hair, felt eyes and of course, lots of Elmer's glue.

For one ticket per chance, the sports-oriented could try their skill at shooting basketballs or getting a soccer ball past a goalie. An obstacle course for toddlers seemed like fun, since many parents had trouble pulling their children away.

Other attractions included face painting, a roulette-style *Wheel of Fortune* and a haystack for jumping in. As coordinator Mark Levy pointed out, "There's something for everyone."

Levy's favorite aspect of the fair is that it is a community effort. Parents do much of the organizing, as well as working the tables and selling tickets. They also made most of the food, which ranged from popcorn to cupcakes to sesame noodles. Local merchants helped as well, donating ice cream and soda, the prizes for *Wheel of Fortune* and the raffle. This year's raffle prize was a Fuji on-and-off road bicycle donated by Valley Bicycle of Amherst.

Even the schoolchildren themselves helped out. Younger students designed recyclable paper bags for use at the used toy and book sale. Older students created pumpkin-shaped medals for the successful finishers of the obstacle course. Some of the classes have been studying calligraphy and plan to make thank-you notes to send to the donating merchants.

According to Levy, planning for this year's fair began shortly after last year's fair ended. However, he said even with that head start, for the final two weeks, everyone is kept busy. As usual, though, the fair came off without a hitch. Even the weather cooperated.

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"To be effective, legal education must be a shared enterprise."

Stephanie W. Willen
Assistant Director of Admissions
A.B., Mount Holyoke College

Ms. Willen began working for Western New England College School of Law in August, 1989. Previously she worked for a Springfield, Massachusetts insurance company, where she gained both management and computer experience. Currently, Ms. Willen represents the Law School at undergraduate colleges throughout the country. She also works closely with the Admissions Committee, providing analyses of individual applicant files and of the applicant pool as a whole.

Meet with Stephanie W. Willen to learn more about our Law School, where faculty and students work together toward a common goal.

Graduate School Day, Wednesday, Oct. 24
From 8:45 A.M. - 3:00 P.M., Campus Center Auditorium

We invite applications from all persons regardless of race, gender, sexual preference or handicap

School of Law
Western New England College
1215 Wilbraham Road Springfield, MA 01119 413-782-1406

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-2:30 FRI 8:30-2:30 •DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION •CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

50% OFF CLASSIFIEDS

REDEEM THE COUPON on this page at the Collegian table on the Concourse October 23 and 26 8:30-3:00 or at the Collegian everyday until October 26th. Say it in the Classifieds!!

545-0500

NORTHWEST/AMEX $118 tickets Amtrak Spring Break Hotels Call us! Campus Travel-On Campus

ACTIVITIES

25 + CLUB General Meeting/ Social Gathering. Discuss activities, socialize, light refreshments. Thursday, 10/25, 7PM Campus Center 9/7

DVP PRESENTS
William Kunstler, renowned attorney
The Rise & Fall of The Bill of Rights
Student Union Ballroom 8PM Free

FRUSTRATED with Health Services? Any suggestions for change? The Student Health Advisory Board would like to hear about it. Stop by our table on the Concourse Wed Oct 24!

UMASS CHESS CLUB
7:10PM in the Bluewall
All are welcome

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BED & BREAKFAST
Downtown Amherst
549-0733

CELEBRATE "Digestion Awareness Week!" Don't go to the D.C. Come over to Greenough Snack Bar for bagels, subs, and ice cream

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
$1000 in just one week
Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at $5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext 50

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING
Tuesday Oct 23
CC rm 174-176
at 7:00

SOUTH ASIAN CLUB
General Meeting
Tuesday Oct 23
178 Campus Center
Mandatory for all members
All are welcome

STUDENT LOCKER'S AVAILABLE in Student Union. For storage of books and other belongings -150 lockers still available first come first serve. Register at OCHO 428 Student Union

AUTO FOR SALE

1975 VW WESTFALIA BUS Good condition 26K on rebuilt engine. Ready to go-n-groove anywhere!!! $3,800 negotiable 586-7865-Jay

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1990 MAZDA MIATA
white 5 mo. old
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RACK-A-DISC the best entertainment DJ's video, bands, dorm/house specials call 586-9900 anytime

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TOWNHOUSE- 2 bedroom 1½ bath apartment on bus route 1-567-1302

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4 ACDC TICKETS Nov 2 Centrum $25 or BO each Michelle 546-5275 Wed/Th night

GIANT MOUNTAIN BIKE worth $350 selling for $200/bo Call Francis 253-7913

HAUNTED HOUSE

OCT 24-26 7-9PM
At Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
374 North Pleasant Street
$2 adults & students $1 kids under 12
All proceeds to benefit Amherst Dept of Public Safety

HELP WANTED

COOK, LINE- Experience necessary, part time evenings. Flexible hours, excellent wages. Apply in person Fitzrelv's 23 Main St Northampton

DELIVERY PERSONS wanted must have your own car apply at D P Dough, Downtown Amherst

NO GIMMICKS- Extra income now! Envelope stuffing $600-$800 every week. Free details SASE to Brooks International, Inc. PO Box -880084, Orlando FL 32868

PART-TIME VOLUNTEERS needed for annual Christmas fund drive. Help hungry children, despondent families, and homeless people in the Pioneer Valley. Call now. Ask for Jonathan 586-5243 or 586-4880 after 5:00PM

INSTRUCTION

BE A BARTENDER
W M Bartender Training is open
Call for brochure
413-747-7995

BEGINNING PORTUGUESE CLASS, Nov 5- Dec 1 Mondays 7-9PM Language Pacifica, 549-5065

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE. Classes begin Oct 30 Intensive, part-time evenings. TOEFL Registration deadline Oct 23. Language Pacifica, 549-5065

"INTERNSHIP INFORMATION MEETING"

TODAY there will be an information session for all those interested in Spring 1991 internships with the Legal Services Center. 2:30PM in Campus Center room 911. The next session will be held on October 31st at 4PM. For more information call 545-1995. Start the application process today!

LOST

BLACK LEATHER SCHOOLBAG. Schoolbooks and papers and keys inside. My undying gratitude is yours if you return 549-1394

KEYS red keychain West St S Pleasant St 549-2931

WATCH, Jeules Jeurgenson, face has moon and stars, sentimental value. Reward $. Please call Barbara 546-1729

MICHAEL G. LEONE

IN HONOR of the aforementioned lyrics will you be my boyfriend?

NEED SOME BUSINESS?

SMALL BUSINESSES, STUDENT ENTREPRENUER S AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS.
Make yourself known!
Put a Business Card in the Business Card Bonanza— featured Mondays in the Collegian. Only $20
Costs less than an ad of the same size
Come down or call 545-3500

PERSONALS

******* BETH D *******
Happy 21st Birthday!
Finally the day has arrived! How long have you been waiting for this day. 7? Get set for Time Out, or maybe Delano's or maybe Charlie's, or...well, maybe all of them!
Have a great day! Love, AXO
P.S. Good Luck on your exam tomorrow!
(UH-OH!)

BRENDA STEVENSON- We'll pay everyone to know it's your birthday! Too bad you can't smoke a butt and celebrate. We love you anyway! -Kyle & Robin

BUNNY,
Thank you for the best year of my life
I Love You
Tig

CC- Feliz Cupleanos! -Conchita
CC- Happy 21st!! I'm so jealous! -Che

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY, KATHY! We've had the greatest times together! Get psyched for Thursday night's! You will always be my dearest minorsister. I Love You! Sondra

HEY BABE, You finally made it 20 years old. It's about time. Happy Birthday
Love Paul

HEY- Do you want to live with Steph and Heather? 2 females looking for Apt/House/Room close to campus for spring 1991 253-0420

JJ CHIN,
Thanx for the best 30 straight hours
Cream, cubes & all
Let's see you explain this to your friends

PAT
Thanks for making this past year the best one of my life
Happy Anniversary
I love you!!
Love Kristine

RICH!
Congratulations!
10/23-89
Love Deana

SALLY-
I Love You- No!
C-Man

SCARY- Thanks for the goal v. Penn St Goalie. Congrats on your first
Now lets kill BU Pod

SHANNON
Please leave your number at Valley Books
Again
Thanks Doug

TERRI DWOSKIN- Hope your birthday was great! Love Marne

TO A VERY SPECIAL PERSON
Happy Birthday & keep up the good work
I Love You. -f3

TO MY BEN AND JERRY PAL
Shut up Mary
Happy Birthday
Love Alycia

PIZZA

COLLEGE PIZZA
Fall Special
small cheese $3.50
large cheese $5.99
up to two additional toppings only $1 more
549-6098, 549-6073
(must mention this ad)
"subs" salads "spaghetti"

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LAZER TECH AUDIO available for your dance, dorm party, or house party. Great rates, great DJ's. Call 323-7801 soon.

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BERKSHIRE COMMUTERS- Conserve energy and money- Let's ride/share! Please call Kathryn if interested 298-4680

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HOLIDAY BOOKING selling out! Campus Travel on Campus 545-0500

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ALTERNATIVES 33 Main St Northampton 586-3000

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS can publicize their events for free in the Marketplace. Call 323-9692 or mail notices to 03/02 Cashin

STUDY ABROAD

SPANISH IN GUATEMALA
Call 505-242-3194

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WANTED

AMERICAN CREDIT CARD wants self starting entrepreneur individual marketing credit cards on campus 1-800-762-6286

GRADUATE STUDENT NEEDS
female students for communication research interviews 1 to 2 days subsequent to a scheduled appointment at University Health Services. Focus: Patient perceptions of communication at the health visit. Reimbursement: Eight Dollars. Leave name & phone number for Ellie- 256-8559

SPORTS

Cross country teams place 3rd in A-10 Championships

• Men lose 2nd to St. Joe's by one point

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team finished third in the Atlantic 10 Championship Meet on Saturday.

The Minutemen had gone into the meet expecting to be battling Penn State for the top spot but found themselves instead in a close battle with St. Joseph's for second place.

Penn State once again dominated the field in this meet which they have seemed to own for the past several years. Penn State finished with 19 points, well below the score of any other team in the meet.

St. Joseph's finished with 64 points to barely edge out UMass for second place. The Minutemen finished third with 65 points. West Virginia was the fourth team to finish with 84 points.

"I was disappointed with the third place finish," coach Ken O'Brien said. "I thought we would have a pretty good chance of beating Penn State this year."

Although the scores may suggest that the Penn State runners were light years ahead of the other teams in the meet, O'Brien pointed out that that was not the case.

The front runners were grouped together in a pack of about twelve runners, which included members of Penn State, St. Joseph's and UMass, with less than a mile to go. The race became a sprint to the finish line, in which Penn State won.

Pat Wimmer of Penn State was the overall winner with a time of 25:18 over the five mile course. The top runner from St. Joseph's managed to place second but Penn State took the next four places to seal the victory.

Seniors Jon Corso and Tom Degnan led the way for UMass as they have all season with the seventh and eighth places overall. Their times were 25:30 and 25:32, respectively. The difference between Corso's time and that of the fourth place finisher was a matter of only three seconds.

Senior Joe Milette continued to show improvement after getting off to a slow start this season. He finished 14th in 26:00.

Milette was followed by senior Gerry Squires (26:12) in 17th place, freshman Craig Cormier (26:13) in 19th place and sophomore Pat Reed (26:16) in 20th place.

The Minutemen will next compete in the New England Championships on Oct. 26.

• Women bettered by Penn State, WVU

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Correspondent

This weekend the University of Massachusetts women's cross country team accomplished exactly what they set out to do. Showing a strong team effort, UMass finished third in the Atlantic 10 Championships.

Penn State won the meet convincingly with 29 points, followed by West Virgina with 74 points and UMass with 91.

"We knew we would not beat Penn State or West Virginia," said head coach Julie LaFreniere. "They are just too strong for us, but we felt third was in our reach."

UMass edged out St. Josheph's (108), Rhode Island (111), Rutgers (115), and others to finish third.

UMass was lead by freshman Kelly Liljeblad, who finished seventh overall with a time of 18:34. She missed winning Freshman-of-the-League honors to Penn State's Jen Weaver, a high school All-American, who edged her by one tenth of second.

"Kelly ran out of her socks," said LaFreniere. "She ran the best race of her life. It was incredible to see her run with some of the top people in the country."

Becky Johnson was the next UMass runner to finish, coming in 16th. Johnson usually runs with Liljeblad but finished in 19:04.

"Becky was a little tight," said LaFreniere. "I know she can run better. However, 16th is nothing to be upset about."

Dana Goldfarb and Kathy Holt finished 20th and 21st, respectively. They were able to run in the pack that LaFreniere said would be the key to UMass success.

"Dana and Kathy ran very well," said LaFreniere. "They were both tremendous and finishing together is a big plus."

Finishing out the UMass scoring was Michelle St. Laurent, who came in 32nd. Although she was originally expected to run with Goldfarb and Holt, LaFreniere said she was still pleased with her performance.

"The whole team ran well and we are very happy with our performance. Although Kelly stole the show and was the star, it was a team effort."

UMass will once again need a team effort this Saturday when they compete in the New England Championships. At this meet UMass will get their long-awaited rematch with arch-rival Connecticut as well as competition from Springfield, New Hampshire, Providence and Harvard.

Wilkos' father angered by ambulance delay

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Gary Wilkos was outfitted with a halo brace yesterday at Christiana Hospital in Stanton, Del. and is in "good spirits," according to his father, Richard Wilkos.

"All the players and coach [Jim] Reid called. His spirits are really up," he said.

Wilkos, the sophomore quarterback of the University of Massachusetts football team, suffered a fractured vertebra at the base of his neck in Saturday's football game at Delaware Stadium.

Wilkos' father said he was outraged by the slow response of ambulance crews after his son was injured. Both ambulances stationed at the stadium Saturday were away at other emergencies when Wilkos was hurt.

A third ambulance was mistakenly dispatched to the Carpenter Sports Center two miles north of the football stadium, according to Gary Summerville, associate director of public safety for the University of Delaware.

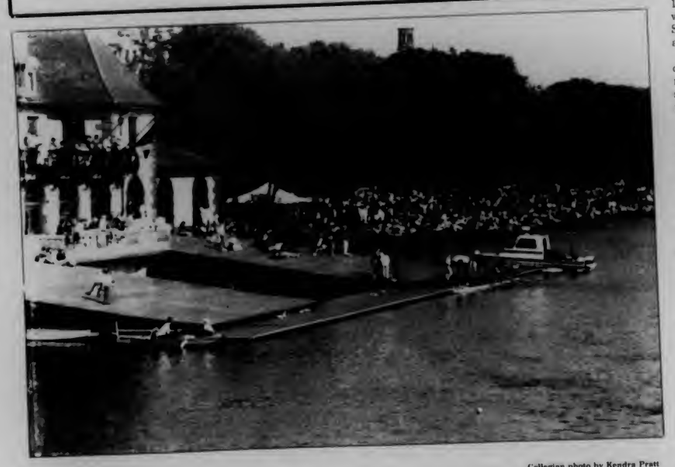
Wilkos lay on the field for 36 minutes before the ambulance arrived to take him to Christiana.

"It was totally insane. There is no explanation," said Wilkos' father. "They didn't even have a blanket to cover the kid. That really angered me."

Delaware Gov. Michael Castle arranged for a specialist from Washington to examine Wilkos at Christiana, according to Reid.

Wilkos will stay at Christiana this week and will spend some time at his Staten Island, N.Y., home before returning to UMass, his father said. He will wear the brace, which immobilizes his shoulders, neck and head, for three months.

"He'll be able to get around. He'll just have to take it slow," said Wilkos' father. "Everything looks good. From what they say he's going to be 100 percent."



Collegian photo by Kendra Pratt

THE HEAD-OF-THE-CHARLES REGATTA — Spectators surround one of the boat houses used to launch crew teams this weekend. The UMass men's heavyweight eight finished 30th of 38, the Pennsylvania Athletic Club taking the race this year. The UMass boat was coxswained by senior Mary Lockyer, rowed by seniors Chris Marino, Dave Schor, Jeff Vohr, Rich Scannel, Dave Ring, junior Mike Rademacher, and sophomores Keith Burgoyne and Jared Browning. Ring explained that the Dad Vail competitors, like UMass, were of a Division II caliber, pale in comparison to city athletic clubs like PAC who often produce Olympic-level oarsmen.

Reds proved what Jose couldn't do

"It don't mean nothing 'til you prove it all night."
—Richard Milhous Nixon

The Oakland A's, those crazy Oakland A's. Dynasty, that's what people were saying. The word 'repeat' was commonly used this season when World Series talk would spark up. Nobody ever thought the team that jailbird Pete Rose created would halt the inhumanly solid ballclub of Oakland, but . . .

At 30-1 odds, the Cincinnati sweep was probably the best bet of the year. It makes me want to take the Miami Heat against the rest of the league in the NBA playoffs, but that's another story.

Dave Szpila

Cincinnati pitching was amazing, allowing only 1.70 earned runs a game for the series. The A's pitching wasn't much better than that of the Little League World Series, or maybe it was worse. Anyway, the series is over and an overview is needed, so here it goes.

First, a look at a few records set this year. Billy Hatcher owns three: best average in a four game series (.750), most consecutive hits (7), and most doubles (4). Chris Sabo set a record for most chances by a third baseman in a playoff game (10) and Jose Canseco got . . . NOTHING!

I apologize to any Jose fans, but the guy just plain stinks in playoff action. He batted .083 for the series. At $5 million a year, that's, hmm, let's see, carry the two, rounded off to the, oh, you figure it out. The point: Jose gets the Halloween Gallows Award for the biggest choke in the World Series.

Not that he was the only one on his team who forgot how to win. Not that he didn't crack a tater. He just annoys me.

The Reds annoyed me too. But I am over that now. I am a Pirates fan and when the Bucs lost the NLCS I thought my semester was shot. That, of course, is another story.

The Reds are the champs and we all must live with it. I can; I picked 'em. Even fans of the Red Sox have to appreciate Cincinnati. They did what the American League could not, and that was a very tall order.

One final note here, well, maybe two. Jose Rijo received the series MVP and he also gets the ever popular SZPILA Award for closing the mouths of A's fans everywhere. Thanks Jose, because of you, the world is truly a better place to live.

Also . . . PIRATES IN 1991 BOYS, DON'T YOU ALL FORGET IT!

Dave Szpila is a Collegian *correspondent*

Sports Notice

Open tryouts for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will be held tonight, Oct. 23, from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage. Coaches request those interested to be prompt, dressed and ready to play.

WEATHER	EDITORIAL	SPORTS
Another ducky day as the rain should taper off into showers with temps in the 60s.	Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson writes on cuts to the Everywoman's Center. Page 5.	Gary Wilkos talks about life and football after suffering a severe neck injury. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 35

Administrators release plan to reduce costs

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts administrators have released a two-part plan which details proposed furlough days and retrenchment of specific departments.

Meanwhile, officials of the faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, are proposing their own solutions for reducing costs and the total amount of furlough days.

In a memo sent last week to the MSP, the administration said it plans to "close down the Amherst campus [for five days] to the maximum extent feasible."

The five days, November 23, December 24, 26, 27 and 28, were identified by the administration as time periods of least disruption to the campus community while "accomplishing our required spending reduction." No classes will be affected during the proposed shutdown.

The second part of the plan involves a retrenchment by June 29, 1991 of four departments for an indefinite duration: Staff Development, Professional Preparation, Community Health Education and Organizational Development.

The administration has estimated savings of $1.92 million this fiscal year if the plan is approved by all unions.

MSP President John Cole said yesterday that the administration has agreed "in principle" to three proposals — early sabbatical leaves at half pay, half-time and job sharing. All the proposals are aimed at reducing the faculty payroll while trying to keep furlough days to a minimum.

"No one is enthusiastic about a pay cut or seeing one of their colleagues fired so what we must, as a union, ascertain what is necessary," he said.

Cole said the union, which represents some 1,200 faculty and librarians at this campus, still remains firmly in opposition to any furlough or retrenchment plan.

He said the union does not know the amount of savings the union's proposals would accomplished since it is undetermined how many faculty would participate in the voluntary program.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

MISTY MORNING — Trees in a field serve as background to a sculpture at Hampshire College during a recent misty morning.

Students rally against CLT again

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Despite yesterday's drizzle, some twenty University of Massachusetts students rallied on the steps of the Student Union against the tax rollback ballot question that they said would continue state funding cuts to public higher education, making higher education unaffordable.

The Citizens for Limited Taxation petition, ballot question three, would roll state tax and fee rates back to 1988 levels if passed by voters in the Nov. 6 election. Proponents of the question want the rollback to be a tool to restructure state government and to control legislative spending.

The statewide impetus behind the CLT petition can be traced nationally through the legacy of 'Reaganomics,' said Marc Kenen, a UMass graduate student.

"After 10 years of destructive and stupid economic policies, the day of reckoning has come to the entire country," he said. "In Massachusetts, who is going to pay for the deficit? Is it going to be the people who made a fortune off of the 'Massachusetts Miracle' or is it going to be students and working class people?"

Kenen asked the protestors to think about who the CLT supporters are in the state and why they want to reduce taxation.

"CLT is a front for the High Technology Council of Massachusetts, a group of 200 business who thrived off of the high tech explosion in the state and now want to thrive by not paying taxes," he said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Center helps Asians

UACC celebrates first anniversary today

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

Highlighting Asian Awareness Week, the United Asia Cultural Center at the University of Massachusetts is celebrating its first anniversary today.

The Center will celebrate tonight with a party which will feature musical and dance performances of different Asian cultures.

"It may seem strange that we're celebrating amidst such difficult times at the University but life must go on the best it can for students," said professor Lucy Nguyen.

"In Asian cultures, during such difficult times, we come together as a family and share in brotherhood and sisterhood. That's how Asians have always survived wars, family spirit, not money," Nguyen said.

Nguyen said that the Asian community wants to share this "family spirit" with the rest of the campus community.

"There's a misconception about what the Center is. People think that its there to run cultural programs," Amy B. Chee said, a UMass sophomore. "They forget that it's a place where you can sit with people and talk, about anything."

"The Center is something that is permanent, I hope. We can always go back to it, its like home, you know where the welcome matt is," Chee said.

According to Nguyen, in its first year the Center has not only been a home for Asian students, it has presented many programs such as traditional Vietnamese music, a lecture on Chinese culture and a photo documentary of Cambodians.

"This Cultural Center is a big part of student life and education," Nguyen said.

Nguyen said that it is important for students to feel as comfortable as possi-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Americans head to Jordan after being freed from Iraq

By ANDREA HAMILTON
The Associated Press

Fourteen Americans left the Iraqi capital for Jordan yesterday after being freed by Saddam Hussein's government. They departed as Britain worked to gain the release of 50 sick or elderly Britons.

"I was waiting for this moment. I am extremely happy, but sad at the same time because I am leaving many of my friends and colleagues," Jack Fraser, one of the freed Americans, told an Associated Press reporter in Baghdad.

Fraser, 53, of Santa Ana, Calif., worked for a construction company and had been held in a diplomatic compound in Baghdad.

Another freed American, 44-year-old John Thompson, said, "I was in Iraq for the last four years, working on a Baghdad city master plan."

Thompson said he was eager to see his 68-year-old mother, Lilo Thompson of Frankfurt, Germany, because she is going blind. "She had a retinal separation and the stress that I'm stuck in Iraq had caused her a heart attack," he said. "I'm her only child and she wanted to see me badly."

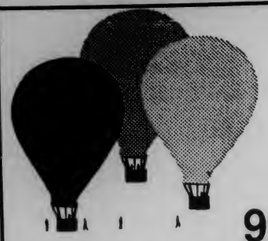
About 1,000 Americans remain trapped in Iraq and Kuwait.

On Monday, Salim Mansoor, an Iraqi-American who met with Saddam, said 14 ailing or elderly Americans would be freed.

Several of the American men who left Iraq today appeared to be very young and two were reportedly dependents of U.S. diplomats. It was not known why Iraq decided to free the younger Americans instead of sick and elderly people.

There were indications, meanwhile, that the Arab world was softening its hard line in dealing with Iraq — including a statement by Saudi King Fahd that Saddam would not lose face if he were to withdraw his troops.

If Iraq took that step and restored the al-Sabah family as Kuwait's rulers, Saudi Arabia and Egypt said there could be talks on the invasion of the oil-rich emirate.



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LOCAL

Kunstler discusses constitutional violations

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

The people of the United States must take a stand to defend the rights bestowed upon them by the forefathers of the nation, said constitutional lawyer and founder of the New York's Center for Constitutional Rights.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke
William Kuntsler

William Kunstler, famous for his successful defense of political activists Abbie Hoffman, Martin Luther King Jr., and more recently, Gregory Johnson in *Texas v. Johnson*, over the right to burn the American flag, spoke to 200 people in the Student Union Ballroom last night as part of the Distinguished Vistiors Program.

"The Bill of Rights," said Kunstler, "has been destroyed for many people. 'The Gang of Five' [justices on the Supreme Court] have systematically destroyed those amendments [in the Bill of Rights]."

According to Kuntsler, the Reagan Court has done such things as taken away the First Amendment rights of people in American prison systems, inhibited the right to privacy of women in Mississippi, and barely overturned a dual-parental consent law in Missouri by a vote of 5-4.

"With [David] Souter on and [William] Brennan off, Lord knows what will happen to the abortion issue," he said.

Kunstler also cited other infringements upon the Bill of Rights, including the Bail Reform Act of 1984, which allows a judge to disallow a defendant's right to bail if the judge deems the suspect "too dangerous."

A violation of the Fourth Amendment, which protects against illegal search and seizure, now allows the police to search without a proper warrant of the authorities were acting in "good faith," even if the wrong address or name appears on the warrant, said Kunstler.

"As long as you are acting in 'good faith,' that is considered by the High Court to be all right and totally reasonable," he said.

A defendant, knowing the police destroyed evidence which could lead to an acquittal, must prove the destruction of such evidence was destroyed in "bad faith," which is almost impossible to do, said Kunstler.

Random drug testing, which Kuntsler claims is a violation of the Fourth Amendment, has also been deemed legal by the Supreme Court.

In opposition of the Eighth Amendment, which states no cruel or unnecessary punishment of prisoners, Kunstler cited the use of behavior modification in order to change the psychology of political prisoners. He said the prison system in the United States is "disgusting and a failure."

The most recent violation of the Fourteenth Amendment, which allows for no discrimination the basis of color or creed, is the destruction of the Affirmative Action program, with the Court changing the burden of proof to make it almost impossible to win a case, he said.

Before, people bringing Affirmative Action suits against a company had only to prove a pattern of discrimination. Now, the plaintiff must prove bad faith as well as the pattern.

The Civil Rights Act of 1990, which would have rectified these later precedents set by the Supreme Court was vetoed three days ago by President Bush.

"Our great exalted leader decided to veto it," Kuntsler said. "For [Bush] to say it was a quota system was an outright lie and misinformation."

Kunstler said the American people should remember that justices were not "nine paragons of virtue . . . but rather simple political appointees."

Chomsky speaks of change

MIT linguist discusses New World Order

By MAURA CANAVAN
Collegian Correspondent

Dr. Noam Chomsky, long-time political activist and professor of Linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gave a lecture last night on 'New World Order' at the Robert Crown Center at Hampshire College.

This program was sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies and is the sixth in the PAWSS fall semster lecture series.

Michael Klare, director of the PAWSS program, introduced Chomsky as "the leading linguist in the world." He spoke of the outstanding literary works that have been produced by Chomsky as well as his critical views on foreign policy.

"Dr. Chomsky is an example of what scholarship really should be," Klare said. "He is willing to make a moral stand and speak the truth."

Chomsky began by discussing the United Nations and its inability to function as it was designed to. He argued that the United States has been the leader in vetoing resolutions or voting alone on essentially all relevant issues such as terrorism, human rights and disarmament.

"The United Nations has been unable to function due to U.S. blocking," Chomsky said. "The U.S. has been virtually alone in barring peaceful resolution in the Middle East and settling the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Chomsky explained that on August 2 "an aggression [by Iraq toward Kuwait] took place that the U.S. was opposed to, so the United Nations could finally act."

He said that this American intervention is just one of many and by no means the most serious. "Hussein interfered with crucial U.S. interests. If we lose control of our mainstream interests in the Middle East, we have a feel we have a right to invade."

Chomsky also analyzed the the U.S. invasion of Panama, an act he said was condemned by the international community. "Noriega became a bad guy," he said. "Third World nations must be in line with U.S. business interests." He added that this invasion was "handled with silence and deceit."

"Characteristically the United States has been for years opposed to diplomacy and negotiations," Chomsky said. He said the U.S. is politically weak though militarily and economically strong and added that the present situation in the gulf could be catastrophic.

"New World Order is the Old World Order only with slightly different pretexts," said Chomsky.

He concluded by commenting on the present status of the United States as a world power. "We don't run the world economically anymore," Chomsky said. "Economically, the world is basically tripolar."

Photo by John Renaud
WHAT A BARGAIN — Dresses on sale hang on a rack next to liters of soda at Poleto's Market in Northampton.

Syrian reporters blast American journalism

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The U.S. media does not fairly represent the concerns of Third World people with objectivity and fairness, specifically regarding the situation in the Persian Gulf, three Syrian journalists said Monday.

Syrian reporters Riad Darwish, Razouk Al-Ghawi and Fouad Mardoud said in an interview with the *Collegian* that American reporters focus too much on sensational events occuring in the Third World in order to boost their readership/ratings among American consumers. They said that only when a conflict does arise do Third World nations receive American news coverage.

"There is very little coverage of Syrian issues except when major events occur, unlike us in Syria who cover all of the cultural, social and scientific events in the United States," Al-Ghawi, news director of the only Syrian television station. "And we are not forced to cover that."

While the American media tends to concentrate on the oil theme of the Gulf crisis, Al-Ghawi said Syrian journalists go beyond that "narrow" scope. "It is important for journalists to talk with objectivity on the conflict," he said.

They said the media's focus on the oil aspect, while virtually ignoring the viewpoints of other Arab nations, is testimony to a Eurocentric bias evident in American reporting.

"[Journalists] should try to present the truth from different points of view and not base his or her reporting on opinions," said Darwish, editor-in-chief of the *Al-Wahdah Daily Newspaper*.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Panelists speak out on prevention of violence

By ADAM MYERSON
Collegian Correspondent

In a forum addressing the issue of harassment, panelists focused on the responsibility of the bystander to speak out against racially, sexually and homophobicly-motivated violence.

The first panelist, Ervin Staub of the Psychology department, asked why "we devalue groups of society who are perceived to be different."

He went on to explore the functions and origins of devaluation, citing fear and ignorance as the main reasons it takes place.

Staub stated the power of "bystanders" in our society, and implored that these bystanders take an active role in helping to "change our culture."

Arlene Avakian of the Women's Studies department followed, focusing on the power structure in the United States, and how it promotes violence against women, homosexuals and minorities.

She pointed out that white, heterosexual men have the majority of influence in our society, and how that was being reinforced in education and the media.

Avakian tied this in with the disruption of Arthur Keene's Culture Through Film class last year by fraternity Phi Mu Delta, in which they were viewing the life story of asassinated gay politician Harvey Milk. She claimed that it is a society that would allow for actions such as this that would allow for women to be raped.

Closing up the panel was Dean of Education, Bailey Jackson. Dean Jackson made an interesting analogy comparing hate crime to a "car careening down a hill, out of control." He said that there were five different ways one could react to the car: one could cheer it on, study it, simply observe it, not see it at all, or try to stop it.

Only the last reaction would help to end oppression in our society, he commented. He continued to say that men must fight sexism in our society, and must be "willing to act out against oppression," denouncing the bystander who witnesses the out of control car and does nothing to stop it.

The presentations were followed by an open discussion between the speakers and the audience, providing for some very heated debate.

Phi Mu Delta president Jeffrey Fitton addressed the forum, stating for the first time that although his fraternity was indeed responsible for disrupting a class, it was not an act of homophobia, as they had no way of knowing that the film being shown was on Harvey Milk.

The evening closed on a note of respect and tolerance for all the opinions voiced during the forum, and a hope that it would continue and spread throughout the campus and community.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Madson: EWC a priority for the future

During the 12 years that I have been on this campus, students, faculty and staff have supported Student Affairs in its efforts to build a comprehensive set of programs and services for our students.

These programs and services are needed in order to attract, retain and graduate students who are academically qualified and ethnically and culturally diverse. Since the fall of 1988, the Division of Student Affairs has lost over 13 percent of its state funding.

Dennis L. Madson

The loss of these funds has set in motion a painful process that has resulted in reductions in important student services as well as much anger and frustration.

The decision to make cuts at the Everywoman's Center was arrived at after considerable deliberation, including input from the Director of EWC Carol Wallace and final recommendations from the division head, Dean of Students Jo-Anne Vanin.

Faced with the bleak prospect of apportioning current cuts and anticipating additional cuts, we will not reverse these cuts, although we hope to rebuild our student programs and services as soon as resources will permit.

Specifically, the EWC Advisory Board, the Student Affairs staff and other members of the campus have made a commitment to work together and with the Five College community to secure additional resources, both financial and human, to apply toward the functions and goals of the EWC.

We have established a budget group to increase the amount of student input into budget decisions. This group has been meeting regularly to share budget information and discuss program priorities.

Together we are exploring options for meeting the two most recent budget cuts totalling $10.6 million for the campus and will continue to work together to assure student input on any future cuts.

The group includes four students and three staff. They are Assistant Vice Chancellors Jo-Anne Vanin and Billy Weitzer, SGA President Natasha Diephuis, SGA Treasurer Karen Talbot, Graduate Student Senate President Pierre LaLiberte, Graduate Student Senate Executive Officer Sarah Lyon and myself. I encourage you to share your ideas and priorities with any member of this group.

We recognize that women have unique needs. We are committed to meeting those needs throughout Student Affairs as we work to provide appropriate services for all students.

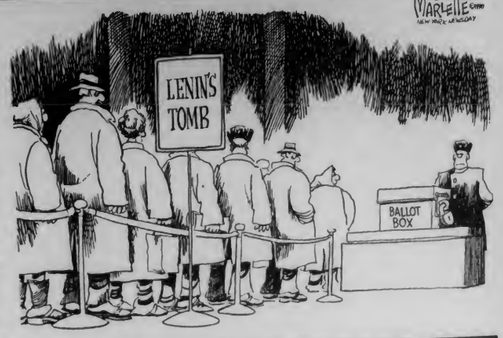
In addition, we have historically supported the EWC as a multi-faceted service agency designed to address the needs of women, both students and community members, as well as to assist in leading the campus on women's issues.

Unfortunately, because of the severity of budget cuts sustained by this campus, we cannot continue to provide the full array of services which our students need and deserve.

The Dean of Students and I are committed to maintaining EWC and its current services because they are critical to students and to Student Affairs.

While we cannot promise that EWC will look like, given the uncertain nature of the budget, our commitment to the Center includes an assurance that we will look first to other areas within Student Affairs to carry out future cuts and that faculty, staff and student input will be sought during this process.

Dennis L. Madson is the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs



Political agendas rule BOG

Ted Maravelias and Ed Corrigan have introduced a proposal to remove the LGBA seats from the Board of Governors. This would mean that gay, lesbian and bisexual students would no longer be assured any say in the running of the Campus Center/Student Union Complex.

The "rationale" behind their move to eliminate the LGBA seats is that these seats are appointed rather than elected. However, Maravelias and Corrigan are not attacking any other group with appointed seats. Clearly, the LGBA is being singled out because it is the LGBA, and this is a blatant homophobic attack.

The Board of Governors should not be used as a political tool to further personal agendas. The need of 10 percent of the student population should not be ignored because we are not heterosexual.

Help us fight this proposal. Come to the Board of Governors meeting this Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center (the room number will be listed in the directory) and let your voice be heard.

There will be no retreating into the closet.

Laura Silver
Hillel
Amy E. Lesen
Central

An end of an era — technology and the death of the news

For about 20 years, I lived under the naive assumption that newspapers existed to provide news for us. I'll be the first to admit, it's not exactly the most objective coverage we'd ever get, and some of the stories (like trouble in Donald "I want to own the world" Trump's marriage) were a waste of a perfectly good dead tree. Still, I honestly believed that news was the primary function of newspapers.

Brace yourselves if you think the same way. We're wrong.

This past weekend, I went to a student newspaper convention in Hartford. We were told that the first presentation would make us depressed, but then would end on a cheerful note. Remember that.

The first part focused on the fact that there aren't as many jobs in the field anymore, that many newspapers are experiencing problems and other assorted doomsday cries. This didn't surprise me, considering the state of the economy.

The second part — the part that was supposed to make us feel good about wanting to work in this field — made me want to put a bullet in my head. Or move to a mountain top in Tibet.

This was about the direction newspapers are going in for the nineties. The message I got was that news is only the filler between ads. I heard the same thing in one of my Communications classes. I should have been prepared for what came next.

According to the speaker, no one wants to read an honest-to-God article. Big, flashy photos are in. Much like TV, Snippets are in, literacy is out. You know, like those AP briefs that are short 17-line paragraphs of almost no information. I guess I'm abnormal, since I tend to skip over items that short. I figure either the story isn't that important, or if it is, it wouldn't have enough information to satisfy me anyway.

Pamela McCarthy

Another thing that could possibly come in: *prioritized* snippets. Yes, that's right. If you are tired of thinking for yourself, the newspaper can do it for you. Instead of expending so much valuable energy deciding what issues and events you want to know most about, just check the numbers on the paragraphs. The number one story is the one you should read first. I'll admit, we already do that in newspapers. The first story on page one is the one the editors thought was the most important. Yes, there are problems with this, since the first story on page one is usually an in-depth expose on the newest slashing victim. But at least the readers are given *some* credit for intelligence.

There were other predictions. Bar-code scanners would bring you the rest of a story on your computer. That sounded good to me. The next part sounded awful to me. Bar-code scanners would also be on the ads on the front page (another sore spot with me, call me old-fashioned). Wave the scanner wand over the ad, and you order the item. One over-swing of your computer wand, and you could find yourself in debt.

Pictures, graphics, layout and, of course, advertising were the most important issues of this discussion. News stories? Forget it, people don't want to read. What was my problem with ads anyway? Was I behind the times, or something? The speaker couldn't understand why there was a long, loud, collective groan when she praised *USA Today* to high heaven. "I should have expected this from journalists," was her attitude.

If people wanted snippets of news, a blatant infiltration of advertising, lots of pictures and shallow coverage, they'd watch television. Newspapers, while far from perfect, would at least get into some depth of reporting. Granted, they are not perfect. There are problems with them. Still, it sounds better than what direction journalism is supposed to be going in. The questions we ask and the stories we cover leave much to be desired. But the stories give enough information to prompt intelligent thought among those of us who care enough to read them.

News snippets. Ads. Bar codes. Big, big pictures, like television. This is supposed to cheer me up?!

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

The Art of Editorialism: Finding a place to wallow in hate

What do the following have in common? The Everywoman's Center, Republican Club, Department of Defense, Israel, question three, John Silber, budget cuts, tokenism and the word "appalled?"

Mark B. Adler

They are all guest stars on the Editorial page. Would you like to write your own original column but you really don't feel angry towards something that anyone else cares about? Well, your dreams are now fulfilled.

In order to be a good columnist you need only three things that separate the women from the 'wymmin': a marginal typing ability, friends on the editorial board and lots of hatred.

There's only one thing that all editorial columnists love. They love to hate. Hatred rules. I don't mean simple dislike or annoyance. I mean blood-boiling, bone-crushing, all-consuming HATE. Without hatred, the editorial page would be a bore.

Therefore, I have decided to write the ultimate editorial. Watch me now: This will be full of things that I despise.

I hate politics. I have had my share of politicking in House Councils, Area Government and the Board of Governors, but I didn't like a thing I saw, and I'm thoroughly sick of student politics.

Note the change from "politics" to "student politics?" I'd like to think that there's a difference between UMass and the real world; yet with a cursory glance at the state of government, I see no contrariety. Hating the government is a must in editorials.

I hate sleeping through classes. It's embarrassing, uncomfortable, unnecessary and I should have just stayed in bed. After a certain all-nighter, I went to one of my most interesting classes: *History of the Jewish Holocaust*. We had a guest speaker that day — a survivor, I think. I can't remember because I fell asleep and drooled on my notebook. I always feel like I've wasted my time and disappointed the teacher.

I hate generic protest chants. "*Hey-hey/ ho-ho/ fill-in-the-blank has got to go!*" or my favorite: "*What do we want?/Press coverage!/When do we want it?/Noooow!*" If your complaint is genuine, please be original, damn it.

I hate being called a fascist- liberal-pinko- conservative- commie-redneck Americans have a desire to label and everything. You must fit into a simple category. On Affirmative Action forms, they only let you check one race. What if you're mixed?

Everybody wants to connect themselves with their ancestral background. If you are an American resident or citizen, then you are American. Everybody wants to be Italian-American, Jewish-American or African-American. Even those people whose ancestry dates back millennia on this continent aren't "Americans." They're "Native American." Chill out, folks.

I hate euphemisms. "Passed away" (dead), "large" (fat), "plain" (ugly), "musak" (elevator or shopping-cart music), "Dining Commons" (cafeteria) and "dislike" (hate). None of these are accurate. They just mask the bad with a glossy finish. "Good American" (Republican).

So, the next time you feel angry about the liberal, racist, Republican administration or you support the Everywoman's Department of Defense Fetus Fund, and you want to spew on the *Collegian*, take my advice: Don't waste your time, just get a good night's sleep.

Nobody reads this stuff anyway...except you.

Mark B. Adler is a UMass student

Jones Library undergoing $5M renovation

By LESLIE MENCHER
Collegian Correspondent

The Jones Library in Amherst is currently undergoing a $5 million renovation, which includes a new wing and courtyard, and should be completed in January 1992, according to the library's director.

According to director Bonnie J. Isman, the library was built in memory of Samuel Minot Jones, a former Amherst resident, and first opened on November 1928. She said the library was reported to have once been a house, and it was actually built that way.

She added that the Jones family "wanted people to feel at home, and they do."

According to Isman, there were only 5,000 students when the library was built in 1928. "It must have been huge in this little, tiny town," she said.

The Jones Library now has 28,000 borrowers, she said. Some 4,000 are UMass students.

The renovation includes increasing the library's size form 38,000 to 50,000 square feet. The present J-shaped library will be boxed in with an additional building forming a rectangle with a center courtyard. The courtyard will have a glass roof and will be sued to house new books, paperbacks and displays.

With the addition, the library will be renovated to bring it up to current building codes, Isman said. The existing heating, electrical and plumbing systems will be upgraded, and air conditioning will be installed. The library will also be made more easily accessible for handicapped patrons, she said.

Other features include:

- Expanding circulation from 120,000 to 158,000 volumes.
- Reorganizing the public services onto three levels for easy access and efficient operation.
- Increasing seating to 185, including group study rooms and a quiet reference section.
- More children's facilities, including a preschool room, arts and crafts space, and a story hour room.
- Separate staff work areas from public reading and study rooms.
- More space for local history, including Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost exhibits.
- Study space for young adults.

Although the construction will modernize the library, its original atmosphere will be maintained.

"One of the goals of the whole project is to keep the home-style furnishing," says Isman.

Check-outs, circulation and billing are all done by compute, although the library maintains a "historical" atmosphere, Isman said. The library also features compact discs, videos, books on tape, and computer-catalogued magazines.

An English as a second language program is housed at the Jones Library. The program connects non-native speakers with trained volunteers, she said.

Part of the funding for the library's construction and renovation comes from the sale of a painting that had been a gift to the library. The painting originally given by the Burnett Family, has been on loan to a museum which had better security than the library. *The Platt River Nebraska* by Alan Beistadt was sold to the New York auction firm for $2.4 million.

Students who want a free library card with the Jones Library need a picture ID and a piece of mail with a current address on it.

Collegian photo by John Woo

The Jones Library

■ media

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"Of course we do have sensational news too," Darwish said, "but it does not take up the space that it does in the United States."

They said while all of the news mediums in Syria are government-controlled, the news Syrians produce is more accurate and fair than American journalism because there are governmental checks on what they write.

The journalists are on the last leg of a month-long tour of the United States to observe the affect American media has on U.S. public opinion. Their trip is co-sponsored by the United States Information Agency and the Delphi International Education and Training organization.

■ proposals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cole said the MSP has taken a survey of its members concerning the furlough proposal as many other campus unions have done. He refused to release the results of the survey.

Juan Roberts, vice-president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said his union, which represents most blue-collar workers on campus, remains adamantly against any furlough since it would be in violation of the union's contract.

"The administration must proceed by our contractual language," he said. "And the administration must understand the financial hardship this would mean to our rank and file, most of whom make less than $20,000."

■ rally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The petition's opposition have estimated that the rollback would cut 40 percent of discretionary revenues which are public higher education, human services and roads and bridges. The Board of Regents, after analyzing the petition, reported that public higher education would lose $126 million if CLT passes.

The prediction of what will happen if CLT passes to the campus will be disasterous, but GEO spokesperson Jill Havens said disaster has already hit campus after three years of public higher education cuts.

"It's easy for students to think that workers can take a pay cut or for workers to think that students can pay a fee increase," she said. "If we don't stand together, decisions are going to be made without us."

The protestors marched through campus to North Pleasant Street to join in a statewide speak-out against question three at Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst which was organized by local human services agencies such as the Hampshire County Action Committee.

The speakers were welfare mothers and other recipients of state services who articulated how question three would effect their lives if passed.

The HOME Coalition (Housing Opportunities in Massachusetts for Everyone) formed to oppose question three because they said the question will do more than cut fat from state government by denying services to low income people.

"Barbara Anderson [CLT's executive director] likes to talk about fat and waste in the system," said Jackson Hall, the director of HOME. "People being affected are not fat and waste, they are real people."

Tashira Wildrose, the tenant services coordinator for HCAC, said the tenants she assists already have suffered from cutbacks in fuel assistance, making low-income people have to choose between whether they can pay for heat, food or shelter.

"Poor people have already been squeezed so tightly, but question three is the last straw of a whole set of injustices mounting up since the Reagan years," she said.

Vicky Regish, who lives in subsidized housing in Northampton with her two mentally retarded sons, said, if question three passes, the Bay Services for the Mentally Retarded will be cut. She said the six services developed over 30 years provided to her by the state, such as transportation and day services for her sons, would "go down the toilet if CLT passes."

"When people put things together, like CLT, they don't think about people less fortunate than them like my sons who don't know their rights and how CLT could affect them," she said.

■ UACC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ble in their University environment so that they can concentrate on their studies.

"The Center gives a place for students from different Asian countries to come together and learn from each other," Nguyen said. "There are so many differences between their cultures."

Nguyen said the Cultural Center is also a resource center for the campus community. "We are here to share our diverse cultures with the non-Asian communities," she said.

Nguyen said the Center hopes to expand in the future and service more students, both Asian and non-Asian, culturally and academically.

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ARTS & LIVING

Levinson's *Avalon* is no more than a postcard

By GEORGE LENTZ
Collegian Staff

John Boorman's wonderful *Hope and Glory*, an autobiographical account of growing up in war-torn England during the height of the London Blitz, remains as one of the greatest celebrations of family ever captured on film. *Hope and Glory* achieved its success because Boorman had the intelligence not to retell childhood memories through an adult voice, opting instead to filter his vision of life and family through the eyes of his eight-year-old alter ego, played by Sebastian Rice Edwards. By giving us the voice of a child, Boorman achieved a level of clarity and depth that he could not have gotten otherwise and was able to bring a heartwarming glow to the film that never became romanticized.

With **Avalon** director Barry Levinson is trying to do the same: reconstruct an entire vision of his life based upon his childhood perception of his family. Beautifully photographed by Allen Daviau, *Avalon* is a big, gorgeous postcard of a movie spanning 50 years of Levinson's family, from its immigrant beginnings and generational living conditions up to and through the post-war era when the move to the suburbs and the advent of television slowly drew the big family apart. It's a visually appealing film that's as big as the country it's set in. But is *Avalon* a great movie? I don't think so. There are no strong voices in Levinson's story.

THE SCREENING ROOM

The film centers around Levinson's immigrant grandfather (played with delicate passion by the great German stage actor Armin Mueller-Stahl), who, after dedicating his life to preserving and respecting family tradition and unity, must slowly come to grips with the progression of time and its eventual impact on the family structure as relatives die and children move on.

Even though it's essentially the grandfather's story, it's all constructed from Levinson's childhood perception of him. It's his memories that give the story its style, and so it only follows that the film should adopt the perspective of Levinson's alter ego, played by ten-year-old Elijah Wood. But Levinson can't get a grip on where his story should be coming from, and as a result the film is left in a narrative vacuum, devoid of clarity and cohesiveness. There's no progression from one image to another because there's nothing linking them together. It's as if Levinson were tacking family pictures on a wall and then pointing to each one to explain its content. But as an audience we need a voice from *inside* the pictures to draw us into the experiences in order to appreciate them. Without that voice we're left with very little to do other than to stare at the pictures and admire the skill of the photographer.

The problem is Levinson's inability to remain objective as a director. Rather than keeping in touch with his memories and sorting them out in an orderly fashion, he dives right into them, laboring excessively to give them a larger-than-life emotional high through the composition of his images. And what striking images they are! — full of robust colors and apple pie values.

This is where Levinson goes to fill the dramatic void of his narrative: plump, juicy images full of false emotion. This is Levinson's idea of poetry.

Avalon is now playing at the Mount Farms Theater, Route 9 in Hadley.

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University Gallery offers an escape

By NOA BEN-YEHUDA
Collegian Correspondent

If your day is shot to hell, riddled with appointments and classes, you are apt to get a little crazed. Next time you are in this mode and happen to be near People's Market or the Cape Cod Lounge, you might want to make a detour into the University Gallery.

Though this month's show *Planit! Water* featuring the collage and assembled objects by self-proclaimed "global individualist," Doctor Neutopia, a.k.a. Libby Hubbard, leaves much to be desired, a stop in the gallery makes for a nice break. In spite of the chaos swarming outside the Student Union Building and in your brain, the University Gallery maintains a peaceful, still atmosphere. Libby Hubbard's conceptual artwork which will be adorning the gallery's wall until Nov. 1, focuses on just that sort of chaos or "megalopolus" which makes us need to escape.

"There is a need to synthesize our knowledge to form a more evolved global culture which has the power to visualize a way out of the political chaos of the 20th Century," Hubbard says.

"UMass could use some of the same vision," she says. "There is no harmony here. There is no place for intellectuals to come together and have a forum. The forum is the essence of democracy — that's when you will find the natural leaders." Instead, she says, we are stuck in a UMass dictatorship.

The idea is a good one and Doctor Neutopia is earnest in her endeavor to communicate it to the UMass community, but the fact that the actual pieces of art are unprofessionally put together — somewhat shoddy magazine cutouts stuck with a gel medium onto a board — detracts from the message.

Some gallery goers have nevertheless found great enjoyment from the show, as shown by the comments written in the gallery's vistor book.

"I got high," wrote one. "If you come in you are bound to think," wrote another. These words were balanced by one scathing comment that used the words "laughable" and "doubtful" to describe the show.

Hubbard readily admits that although visual art is not her "path," she says it is the "ultimate education." She writes poetry as well. Hubbard, along with poet Julie Maloney, will be reading selections on Halloween night at the gallery. Everyone is invited to come (in costume if so inspired). But even poetry, she said, is not really her calling. Living in the fashion that she is expounding is her ultimate goal.

Her bright green eyes sparkled as she spoke of the Italian architect, Solari, who is building a utopian community for 5,000 people in the Arizona desert. She stroked one of her hanging pieces — a stop sign with a blueprint of Solari's project pasted on the back — as she described how amazing it would be to live there.

Hubbard, originally from North Carolina, is a doctoral student at what she calls "the UMass dictatorship." She received a B.A. in Utopian Studies through the University Without Walls program and an M.A. in Future Studies through the Education department. Both programs were severely cut because of the budget crisis.

"Everything I am interested in seems to be disappearing," she says with a forlorn look.

Hubbard realizes that there is probably not a huge market for Doctors of Future Studies. But if her visions and dreams come true, if her "loveolution" (love + revolution = non-violent spiritual revolution) comes about, perhaps then she will find her space.

Torch Song Trilogy burns brightly

By HEATHER M. RONOVECH
Collegian Correspondent

Harvey Fierstein's **Torch Song Trilogy** met with a standing ovation after its performance at Hampden Theater, following its four performance run Oct. 17-20. The production explored the unique perspective of being gay.

Torch Song Trilogy addresses gay life and gay pride, covering a range of issues in everyday gay life. Specifically, meeting a lover, breaking up, jealousy, anti-gay violence, the expectations of traditional parents, bisexuality, marriage, gay parenting and the amusing aspects of being openly gay in day-to-day life.

Student Valley Productions presented the once on-Broadway show that made its appearance during the early 80s and made its debut in the movie theaters with Fierstein in its starring role.

It is the tale of the ups and downs in the life of Arnold Beckoff, a gay man making his living as a nightclub drag queen living in New York. It is also a social commentary on conflicts between gays and heterosexuals in today's world.

The play opens with Arnold (Russell Reinke), dressed in an evening gown before one of his performances, lamenting about how he can never seem to find "the perfect man." With sharp, tongue-in-cheek humor and an often sad tone, he tells us of his good and bad relationships and sexual experiences.

Arnold conveys his pride in being a gay man in the face of a heterosexist world that would rather pretend that gay people don't exist.

Reinke was both hilarious and touching as Arnold, a sensitive man hardened by the fact that he lives in a world where he is always oppressed. Reinke did a wonderful job with this difficult emotional role, especially when battling with his mother over his open and proud gay lifestyle.

Kyle Nash gave a strong performance as Ed, one-time lover and friend of Arnold. Ed's bisexuality and subsequent marriage to a woman causes great conflict between Arnold and Ed throughout the play, because Ed is not "out of the closet" at work or in the world at large. At times, Ed insists that he is not gay to Arnold. Despite their problems, a friendship sustains itself 10 years after their romance has ended.

Cutter Garcia's performance as David, adopted son of Arnold, was a highlight of the show, with his wise-aleck remarks to Arnold, whom he calls "ma," and his juvenile delinquent mannerisms.

Laurie Ciarametaro, as Mrs. Beckoff gave an impressive performance as the stereotypical old Jewish mother with a great walk and accent.

Minimal set design in Act I, staged during 1979, and II, happening in 1989, enabled the players to cater scenes to their needs without ever changing the entire set. A more substantial set appeared in Act III [1990].

Strong performances, universal themes and the brilliant and funny writing of Fierstein made the show a marvelous production and definitely worthwhile.

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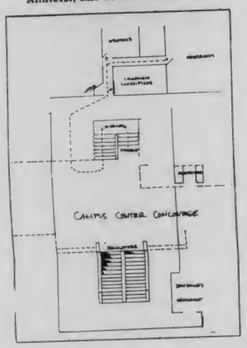

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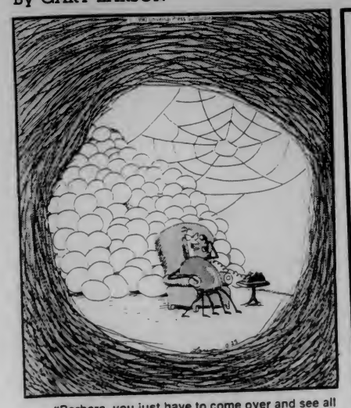
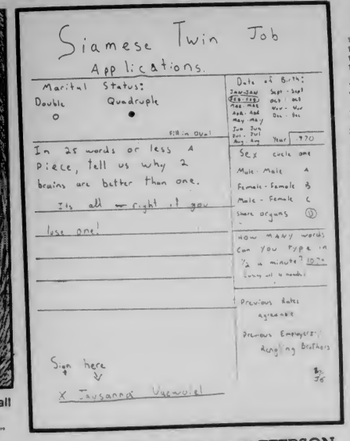
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"Barbara, you just have to come over and see all my eggs. The address is: Doris Griswold, 5 feet 4 inches, 160 pounds, brown eyes — I'm in her hair."

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG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Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Bath powder
5 Partner of 29 Down
10 Film site
13 A continent
14 Rebelled
15 Conical skin tent: Var
16 Harvest
17 People of Pisa: Abbr.
18 NBA's Miami —
19 Clan cloth
21 Economize, in a way
23 Actor Baldwin
25 Envoy
26 "Waltzing —"
29 Wall Street symbol
30 Isolated
31 Be ahead
33 Fencer's weapon
37 Miller's Willie
38 Large cistern
39 Soldier's vacation
40 Swarm
41 Unyielding
42 Felix of "The Odd Couple"
43 Actor Richard
45 Toxophilite's forte
47 Native of a S. Iraq port
50 Roman tyrant
51 Worm-mansmp
54 Mock
58 Extraordinary: Abbr.
59 Now, in Nogales
61 Day: Fme
62 Post Teasdale
63 Milk whey
64 Cap, collar or jacket
65 Kears creation
66 Accepts
67 Chez Scarlett

DOWN
1 Pastry
2 On the Red
3 Fabulist
4 Psmonic superhero
5 Dnzzled
6 Tidbit for Toto
7 Tusker
8 Capn. e.g.
9 Got comfy
10 Florence neighbor
11 Chronological period
12 Church contribution
15 Crime-solving "insect"
20 Woody
22 Turmeric
24 Bratty friend of Hobbes
26 Brewer's buy
27 Cosmetic ingredient
28 Heavy reading
29 The caped crusader
32 Listening device
34 Summon
35 At all
36 Chilling
39 Moolah
41 Visionary
44 Talk nonsense
46 Closes off the flow again
47 — profundo
48 National hero of Hungary
49 Cubic meter
52 Zeus's mother
53 English city with a minster
55 Jot
56 Word with man or mat
57 Sicilian spa
60 Feer gun!

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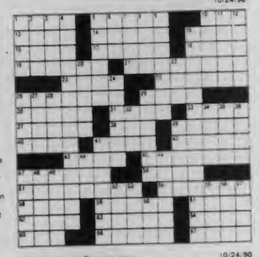

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CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HERE, DAD. I MADE YOU A MASK LIKE MINE. YOU WEAR IT ON THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD TO PREVENT TIGER ATTACKS.
UM...
TIGERS ALWAYS TRY TO GET YOU FROM BEHIND, BUT WITH THIS MASK ON, THEY CAN'T TELL WHICH WAY YOU'RE FACING, SO THEY DON'T POUNCE. I READ IT IN A BOOK.
WELL, I APPRECIATE YOUR CONCERN, BUT I THINK I'LL TAKE MY CHANCES AND NOT LOOK LIKE A LUNATIC.
OK, IF YOU'D RATHER LOOK LIKE RAW HAMBURGER, BE MY GUEST.
HONEY, ARE WE OUT OF ASPIRIN AGAIN?

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

I DON'T BELIEVE IN GHOST
I DON'T BELIEVE IN GHOST
I DON'T BELIEVE IN GHOST
I DON'T BELIEVE IN GHOST
I DON'T BELIEVE IN KIDS
I DON'T BELIEVE IN KIDS
I DON'T BELIEVE IN KIDS
I DON'T BELIEVE IN KIDS
©PRO PRICE (JAN 24) 1012

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Gosh, Marcus- don't you wonder sometimes if there's life on another-
No.
You know, I really look forward to the number of deep, philosophical discussions we're not going to have.
I don't.
Rip

NIPPLE
By PITT

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Corned Beef Sandwich Beef Fajitas	Baked Chicken Sweet and Sour Pork
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Summer Salad with Pocket Tomato Casserole	Baked Chicken Sweet and Sour Tofu

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tend to neglected tasks today and you will be able to devote more time to a pet project. Protect your original ideas. You are sometimes your own worst critic. Stop judging yourself so harshly.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A business alliance is strengthened. Take the initiative and you will enjoy greater financial success. A candid chat with your mate will help restore domestic harmony.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Ambition is wonderful as long as you keep it in proper perspective. Spend more time with you family so that your loved ones do not feel neglected. you will enjoy renewing old ties.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) A great day for selling. Get all agreements in writing. Distant places are zones of prosperity. The future looks even brighter after a newcomer appears on the scene.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Assume a leadership role. Be wary of strangers who come to your home. Major domestic changes are best postponed. Business victories come easily. Romance could be a different story.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22) You are a star in the eyes of influential people. Avoid indulging in office gossip. Easing someone's workload puts you in the good graces of the powers that be. Welcome new assignments.
LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Listen to a seasoned person's advice regarding career or business decisions. Now is the time to set new goals. The domestic scene looks harmonious. Be attentive.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Although tension is building, it is essential you stay calm. Refuse to be provoked. Relatives or friends can be more helpful than you imagine. Welcome their suggestions.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Verbal and written errors can prove very costly now. You must be accurate! What you know is more important than who you know. Act confident and an impending crisis will be averted.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Mixed trends will challenge your ability to cope today. Keep any unflattering opinion to yourself. A family member is easier to get along with now. Complete routine chores quickly.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Can you see the doors of opportunity opening to you? Goals you have longed to reach are attainable. Hard work will do the trick. Keep secrets under lock and key.
PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) A positive climate prevails, helping you join forces with powerful people. A recent agreement pays off. Help a stranger feel at home and you will make a friend for life.

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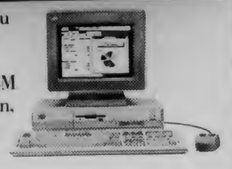

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Williams College robs rugby, 13-11

By DAVE SZPILA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts rugby club was knocked out of the New England Championships this past weekend as the team suffered a 13-11 loss to Williams College.

The match started off smooth for UMass according to captain Bob Carney who stated that on the opening drive, "We walked down the field."

Jerry Hunt capped off the series with a penalty kick, that put UMass up 3-0. Williams came right back, however, and scored a penalty and a try giving them a 7-3 edge.

With a few minutes remaining in the first half, Williams scored another penalty for a 10-3 lead, but UMass held its own and ran the field for a try by Brian Donovan. The score at halftime was Williams 10, UMass 7.

Williams added to their score first by hitting a penalty early in the second half, making the score 13-7. Then, with about twenty minutes remaining, UMass came back with a try, leaving the club only three points away from a win. They almost pulled it off.

With one minute left, the ball went to Brian Donovan. He ran towards the try line and dove for the score that would have put UMass on top. He was taken down inches from the goal as time expired.

Standouts for the UMass club included Jerry Hunt, Greg Champeaux, Ed Doyle, Bob Carney and Ricky Dever.

The UMass B and C sides both won this weekend.

UMass is scheduled to play Holy Cross this weekend at home, but there have been schedule changes all year so the match may be moved.

The New England Championships are scheduled to be held at UMass in two weeks, but with the loss of the home club, the matches might be moved to a new location. There will be more information on this later in the week.

Lacrosse looks good on the Islands

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

In preseason activity, the newest of Garber's Gorillas are doing well. UMass beat Hofstra 8-5 and Maryland 6-5, but lost to Rutgers 4-2 in scrimmages this weekend.

The team alternated between grass and turf (and grass) — in that order — during Sunday's games at Hofstra's and Rutgers' campuses. Maryland was up for the weekend as the teams ran a round-robin of games.

"We played the veterans longer in the first two games, but also let the new guys see some time," said head coach Ted Garber.

Garber cited a lot of adrenaline and effort on the part of both squads and was pleased with the performances he saw.

Goalies senior Ted Kellerman and junior Ray Souris vied for equal time in the net during the Hofstra and Maryland games.

Novice goalkeeper Todd Ackerman, a sophomore, saw action in the last 10 minutes of the Maryland game and freshman Dave Welker put in 20 minutes at the end of the Rutgers game.

"We wanted to give everyone a chance to see some action," Garber said.

Scoring was spread out fairly evenly among the attack and midfielders; a good sign, according to Garber. Senior attack Jim McAleavey assisted often, Garber said.

"We did a good job in our transition game, which has held us up in the past," he said. "It's so early now . . . but so far we look pretty good."

The Gorillas will host the Brine Lacrosse Club at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday on Upper Boyden in other preseason action.

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—SOC 113 MON.–THURS. 8:30-5:30 FRI 8:30-2:30•DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION•CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

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REDEEM THE COUPON on this page at the Collegian table on the Concourse October 23 and 26 8:30-3:00 or at the Collegian everyday until October 26th. Say it in the Classifieds!!

545-0500

NORTHWEST/AMEX $118 tickets Amtrak- Spring Break Hotels Call us! Campus Travel-On Campus

ACTIVITIES

25+ CLUB General Meeting/ Social Gathering. Discuss activities, socialize, light refreshments. Thursday, 10/25, 7PM Campus Center 9/7

ATTENTION Order of Omega Member! Social event Meet at Lamda 10PM Wednesday, 10/24 --destination Charlies. See you there

FINANCE INVESTMENT CLUB meeting vote on stock ideas. AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. Sign-ups and tips Thursday Oct 25 7:00PM SOM Lobby

FRENCH CLUB Cheese and Conversation! Wed 10/24 601 Hamlin 7:00PM All welcome!

FRUSTRATED with Health Services? Any suggestions for change? The Student Health Advisory Board would like to hear about it. Stop by our table on the Concourse Wed. Oct. 24!

LAS VEGAS NIGHT is coming! Watch this space for details. APO

SLIDE SHOW "Only Peaceful Worlds Count" by Doctor Neutopia at Student Union Gallery 8:00PM Wed October 24

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS!! IIE October meeting- today in Marston 211 at 4:30. Halloween Candy and Pumpkin Raffle! Don't miss it!!

BED & BREAKFAST Downtown Amherst 549-0733

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RUSH DELTA CHI: You have a second chance Wednesday at 7:30 and Thursday at 8:00

STUDENT LOCKER'S AVAILABLE in Student Union. For storage of books and other belongings. 150 lockers still available, first come first serve. Register at OCHO 426 Student Union

THE UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD will hold its 4th General Membership Meeting tonight at 7PM in rm 911-915CC. Sing it!

VOLUNTEERS WANTED to help organize Foster Home Program for cats and kittens. Interested? 253-3745 for info

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4 ACDC TICKETS Nov 2 Centrum $25 or BO each Michelle 546-5275 Wed/Th night

AMPLIFIER for sale. Traynor 200w all-tube guitar amp. 2 x 12" speakers. Ken 546-3499

CAR SPEAKERS: 80w/ 3-way(pioneers) B.O. Call Phil 6-0486

FOUND

ONE FENCING EQUIPMENT BAG has been at the Equipment room for almost a year. If this is yours call 546-6973 to claim.

HAUNTED HOUSE

OCT 24-26 7-9PM At Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity 374 North Pleasant Street Co-Sponsor: The Halloween Gallery at the Hampshire and Holyoke Malls $2 adults & students $1 kids under 12 All proceeds to benefit Amherst Dept of Public Safety

HELP WANTED

COOK, LINE- Experience necessary, part time evenings. Flexible hours, excellent wages. Apply in person Fitzwilly s 23 Main St Northampton

DELIVERY PERSONS wanted, must have your own car, apply at D.P. Dough, Downtown Amherst

NO GIMMICKS- Extra income now! Envelope stuffing $600-$800 every week Free details: SASE to Brooks International, Inc. PO Box -580088, Orlando FL 32868

PART-TIME VOLUNTEERS needed for annual Christmas fund drive. Help hungry children, despondent families, and homeless people in the Pioneer Valley. Call now. Ask for Jonathan. 586-5243 or 586-4880 after 5:00PM

ROOM & BOARD, exchange for childcare Weeknights 256-8260 call 8:00AM

INSTRUCTION

BE A BARTENDER W.M. Bartender Training is open Call for brochure 413-747-7895

BEGINNING PORTUGUESE CLASS. Nov 5- Dec 1 Mondays 7-9PM Language Pacifica, 549-5065

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE. Classes begin Oct. 30. Intensive, part-time evenings. TOEFL. Registration deadline Oct. 23. Language Pacifica, 549-5065

LOST

BLACK LEATHER SCHOOLBAG. Schoolbooks and papers and keys inside. My undying gratitude is yours if you return 549-1384

KEYS red keychain West St. S. Pleasant St. 549-2931

MURDER ANYONE??

CON, HAM, LES, AND SIR, Thanks for a totally awesome Friday night! Dinner was impressive (next time it may be poisonous). We'll practice our limbo and crime solving skills in the meantime, watch out for shots between the eyes and/or shots of blackberry brandy. You guys are the best! Love and a bee named Jim, Anne, Ashley, Missy, and Terra

NEED SOME BUSINESS?

SMALL BUSINESSES, STUDENT ENTREPENUER'S AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS... Make yourself known! Put a Business Card in the Business Card Bonanza— featured Mondays in the Collegian. Only $20. Costs less than an ad of the same size. Come down or call 545-3500

PERSONALS

ANDREW BRODSKY- Happy 20th Birthday sorry we're late. Jogasaz! Love, your dinner friends Neil, Joshua, & Steven

ATENCION Amores de nuestras vidas Ha! J: How about another Sat. night? No wine, please. R: How about a first Sat. night? ...with lots of time. Buñeras Desde La Vitrina

BIM 1 You'll get yours this weekend. Just remember- J isn't Bart and you're not maggie!!! Happy 21st B-day Love ya Bim2 and Bim3

CARL- We have seen you driving around campus in your Yugo with Saddam Hussein and Laura Palmer. How come you didn't take us with you? We are glad to have you back, where you belong. Face down ...shelves are evil! Love and Rockens Rule! Love Meg, Sue and Mindy

DEAREST DOUGIE, No more "focusing" for the GMAT. It is over! Hopefully another bat (me-me-me-me) won't fly in your window. It could have flown away with your thesaurus! Please try to cheer up! I hate to see you sad and depressed. Love Always, Little Sue

****** C.C. ****** ¡Feliz Cumpleanos! Sorry, Tammie screwed up & missed the deadline. Anyways, enjoy your hangover. Clear the tables. C.C.'s coming- it's electric. Happy belated drunken 21st Birthday. Lotsa Love, Tammie, Melissa & Lisa

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY TOM LYNG!! Best wishes for a great day & wonderful year. Love always, Rosie

HEY 17TH BRITTANY STUDS! Party on Dudes You guys rule!

HEY PURPLE What s night! Hope things have cleared up. -Special K

JENN J. U haven't been walking the dog lately! A short haired admirer

KAFFY HOPPS Happy 19th Birthday Hope you like what we got you at the mall. Love your roommates

KRIS LANS- Happy BDay! Have a great day! Love female legend!

LISTEN UP WASHINGTON STAFF You guys are great! Smile said the Fuzzy Wuzzy

MATT Good luck on your exams! Just relax and do your best! Love ya Marianne

NICOLE, The is a day late, but it was on sale! Happy 8 months. I Love You. Jeff

SANDRA "DO ME" DOHERTY You're an awesome friend! Love Jenn

SARRA Your quick eyes, your soft ways, flash in my mind, and I stumble, near overcome by possibilities of what could perhaps be here. Power and beauty, hidden smile and shy heart. Draw me towards, as you walk through Gently I must ease my way in, and fulfill my visions of you. In the brisk blowing autumn, I see us warmed by laugher, touched by care In the majesty of a grained tree we sit beneath. We explore what we may share. Give the chance, open the eye, do not dodge my purpose. But as art is never static, take what meaning you can, and wish. Andrew

SO LEE Happy 20th Birthday!! Thanks for listening to all my thoughts. Love, Bo

SHANNON Please leave your number at Valley Books. Again. Thanks Doug

**** STEPHANIE ZIEDEN-WEBER **** Happy 21st birthday! You finally caught up to the rest of us. I'm sure you will celebrate 'til you can celebrate no more! Love, Terri

Tiffster Wanna go out Thursday? The guy on the fourth floor Lewis

TO JEFF ALEXANDER: Your long hair really turns me on!

TO PEP: This is the only way I can tell you this, but I cheated on you with the lipstick chick! Sorry! Love Chris-man

TO THE ANONYMOUS PRANK CALLER: You know who you are!!! Will you puh-lease stop calling us at 3:00 AM every morning because it's really annoying! If you keep it up, we'll have to figure out a way to find out who you are! This is your first and last warning!

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GRADUATE STUDENT NEEDS Junior, Senior and Graduate women for communication research interviews subsequent to a scheduled appointment at University Health Services. Focus: Patient perceptions of communication at the health visit. Reimbursement: Eight Dollars. Leave name & phone number for Ellie- 256-8559

SPORTS

Field hockey hosts No. 13 Terriers

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Midfielder Lisa Berardinelli, shown here against Springfield College, will lead the Minutewomen into battle today against Boston University at Totman Field (2:30 p.m.)

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team, currently on a five-game winning streak, will try to extend that streak to six against Boston University at 2:30 p.m. today at Totman Field.

The Minutewomen (12-4), currently ranked eighth in the country, will try to keep their momentum going against No. 13 Boston University (8-4-1).

UMass coach Pam Hixon expects a very tough game from BU.

"We've had a real hot rivalry with BU over the last few years," Hixon said. "We had the opportunity to beat them on penalty shots in the NCAA's last year."

UMass took that opportunity to beat BU last year in the NCAA tournament taking their shots. The teams were scoreless for the entire regulation and through three overtimes. The win enabled UMass to advance in the tournament and, ultimately, oust BU.

Top players for BU this year have been goalie Lori Heywood, midfielders Patrice Schena and Lesley Ambinder as well as forward Lisa Barone.

"I think they're hungry," Hixon said of BU. "They need a win against a Top 10 team for a chance to get into the NCAA tournament. I'm planning on a fight to the finish."

Of her own team, Hixon admits that they feel good about the way they've been playing.

"We're on a bit of a roll right now," Hixon says. "We're playing well right now and we have to keep playing well."

Hixon credits her team's current success with the fact that a number of players are contributing to the net, not just a few select players. She added that the defense has also been playing well.

Hixon said she hopes her team can score early and often against BU.

Wilkos hopes for quick return to campus

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Gary Wilkos got a "good, clean" shave from his uncle, Philip Francheshini, in the Stanton, Del. hospital bed he has occupied since suffering a severe neck injury in Saturday's football game, and said he is feeling good and looking forward to returning to Amherst, possibly by this weekend.

Wilkos was examined earlier this week by the specialist who operated on White House Press Secretary James Brady after the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Tests have revealed no signs of paralysis, or neurological damage.

"He was the man," said Wilkos of the examination, arranged by Delaware Gov. Michael Castle. "He relieved all the pressure off my parents and told them everything that's going on."

Wilkos lay injured on the field for 36 minutes Saturday before an ambulance arrived to take him to the Christiana Medical Center in Stanton, Del. Wilkos' father called the delay "totally insane," but Wilkos himself said he didn't mind.

"For the first 30 seconds I had a little bit of tingling. I knew I had messed up my neck . . . but I had my whole family there and that made me feel great," Wilkos said.

Monday, Wilkos was outfitted with a halo brace, which he will wear for three to six months. The brace will keep Wilkos' vertebrae aligned by immobilizing his head and neck.

Wilkos had originally planned to spend several weeks at his home in Staten Island, N.Y. before returning to Amherst, but now hopes to make it back in time to see the Minutemen play Northeastern this Saturday.

"I guess I'll live in the infirmary for a while, get some tutoring and see if I can get some work done," he said. "The last thing I want to do is withdraw."

"I'm just looking forward to standing up. I haven't been out of bed since the third quarter Saturday."

UMass coach Jim Reid, teammates, and other friends from school have been in close contact this week. Wilkos' uncle, 'Father Phil,' has been at the hospital throughout, Wilkos said.

"I can't tell you how much coach Reid means to me," Wilkos said. "It may sound corny, but his advice was to just get better and the rest will take care of itself. And he's exactly right."

Though it is still far too early to speculate about whether Wilkos will return to play football again, he did admit "I'm still really nervous. People who know me know how much football means to me.

"But I think [the team] will be all set with whoever's in there, Tom [Fasano] or Paul [Tornatore] or Dave [McGovern] or maybe even [265-pound offensive lineman] Paul Mayberry," Wilkos joked.

"Mabes can throw the seed."

Shaw burns up Celtics' parquet

It's only been four preseason games but the Boston Celtics are averaging 131 points per game. The supposedly slow-footed C's have been running-and-gunning in wins over the Pistons (116-98), Nuggets (173-155), Jazz (114-107) and a loss to the Hawks (127-122).

And who's got the troops running? Brian Shaw.

Tonight on the parque floor the Boston faithful will be re-introduced to Bird, Lewis, Parish, McHale and, after a year's hiatus, Brian Shaw.

Will Celtics' fans be willing to welcome Shaw back with open arms after all the bad-mouthing and threats he made? Yes.

Stephen Katsoulis

Myself along with the rest of Celtic fans are starving for some excitement from the Green and we know that Shaw is the key to making the team run-and-gun.

Many factors have gone into new coach Chris Ford's hopes of making the Celtics a running team. Among them are the release of Dennis Johnson and Jim Paxson and the proposed release of John Bagley, along with the drafting of a quick guard in Dee Brown.

Shaw felt he was unfairly treated by the Celtic organization and bolted for Europe and a more lucrative contract. God forbid he question the fabled front office of the team. All the blame was placed on him.

It's interesting to note that both Shaw and his Celtic backcourt mate Reggie Lewis are both represented by Jerome Stanley. Shaw sat out the speaking aspect of the negotiations and Stanley did the mouthwork. Attitudes about Shaw changed over the summer when the same threats were made by Reggie Lewis, who also came close to going the Italian route.

In relation to Shaw, Boston columnists claimed that if Larry Bird's contract came into question every measure would be taken to make him happy. This, of course, led to cries of possible racial motives. So far this hasn't been pursued.

After a year, Shaw signed a five-year contract with the Celtics. Following a change of heart, and many court hearings, he suddenly threatened to sit out the next five years and told the Celtics where they could stick their green shamrock.

Realizing he had no other options, he agreed to play and anticipated the beginning of the season.

He has come under fire for trying to tarnish Celtic Pride, and neither the Boston media nor fans are quick to forgive and forget.

The only thing that matters to Shaw is that the fans realize he made a mistake — I feel they will. He also realizes that when the team is not doing well, all eyes will be on him. He has accepted this and now just wants to play.

If he wants the fans to forgive and forget, all he has to do is produce — and remember the words of Dick Vitale, 'Just win baby!'

Stephen Katsoulis is a Collegian *correspondent*

Volleyball optimistic, faces BC

By FELICE COHEN
Collegian Correspondent

With three weeks left in the season, a dismal record of 3-19, and a few injured players, dreams of an A-10 Championship just do not seem plausible for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team.

But the Minutewomen have yet to throw in the towel.

"The team is still practicing hard and looking for wins," said coach Carol Ford.

At 7 p.m. tonight in Totman Gym, the Minutewomen will host Boston College (12-13). According to Ford, BC has one of the best teams ever.

"They have middle attackers, hitters and a strong setter — players coming at you from every position," she said. According to Ford, instead of turning around and running the other way, the Minutewomen plan on fighting back.

"We're concentrating real hard on our defense, which will be the key." said Ford. "If our defense is successful, then all we have to do is put the ball away."

She called this 'assertive transition.'

The Minutewomen's star setter Angie Pallouci, mirrors the team's luck. Her luck has not been with her all season. Starting off the season sick, she now has a sprained wrist, as a result of the game against George Washington. Ford said she is now undecided about who will play tonight in the setter's position.

"We have another setter, but we need Angie's height to block," she said. "Because of our size, our blocking has not been a real factor, but it's improving."

The Eagles are led by the strong setting of Jennifer McEnroe. Coach Ford noted that the 5-foot-9 McEnroe "is not only a great setter, but also has the capability of hitting the second pass over."

It is not surprising that she holds one of the top kill records for her team.

Another player to watch out for is Jennifer Smith, who is a big factor to the team in blocks, kills and serves, according to Ford.

Water polo takes 4 of 5

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts water polo team took four out of five wins home this weekend after competing at Brown in the Eastern Tournament.

According to coach Russ Yarworth the 11-6 win over Yale encouraged the team to put up a fight against No. 19 Harvard. They were, however, tired, he said, which contributed to the 10-7 deficit.

GT Ladd and Brian McIver as well as Alex Yelensky each netted two goals for the Minutemen.

"It was a good team effort," Yarworth said of the tourney. "This was a very positive step forward for us."

Brown (No. 12) and Harvard were the only nationally ranked teams UMass faced at the tourney. UMass entered ranked No. 16.

During the Harvard game, Scott Reed recieved an elbow in the mouth and was lost for the remaining games. He has now been fitted with braces and will be able to play at Amherst College this weekend.

Brown fell to UMass 10-9, the first loss Brown has experienced against a New England team or an East Coast team this year, according to Yarworth.

Jon Miller had seven of the team's 10 goals against Brown, putting in four against Harvard.

UMass went on to take Boston College 11-9 in overtime as well as Massachusetts Institute of Technology 12-8 in regulation time.

McIver netted five goals against BC and Miller completed three goals against MIT.

The team has been without the services of Todd Larson, due to an ear infection, and Dan McOsker who has been out for the past five weeks with a broken thumb since a match against Cal.-Berkeley on Sept. 23.

After this weekend, the team has a 15-6 record.

Saturday and Sunday the team will host the UMass Tournament to be held at Amherst College with the first game held at 11:30 a.m. against Queens Club. The team will also scrimmage members of Queens College and Queens Club at 5 p.m.

The B Team will face Queens College at 10:15 a.m.

"It's good for them to play the older players," Yarworth said. "The refs tend to swallow the whistle more and just let the kids play."

WEATHER
Frosty, little snowflakes may grace our campus tonight with today's temps in the low 50s.

EDITORIAL
Point/Counterpoint covers debate on the Middle East crisis and its offshoots. Pages 6-7.

THIS WEEKEND
Schoolhouse Rock prepares to take us on a nostalgic, childhood journey next week.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY OCTOBER 25, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 36

Congress approves $1.9 million research grant

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — Two University of Massachusetts programs will be several million dollars richer if President Bush signs legislation passed by the U.S. Senate this week approving funding for two renewable energy projects.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) announced Monday that $1.9 million has received final Congressional approval for a solar heat engineering storage project and wind energy research. The measure now awaits the president's signature.

The largest grant, $1.5 million, has been given to James F. Manwell, director of the renewable energy research laboratory. Manwell said the grant, which will be used to continue research and development of wind energy technologies, is a reappropriation of an $800,000 grant the University received in 1987.

"I think UMass got this grant because we have had a large renewable energy program since the 1970s," Manwell said. "Even during the Reagan years when such research somewhat died, UMass kept going.

"And this University has also produced a great deal of graduate students who are now in the field doing research. The reputation of our graduate students is outstanding," he said.

Manwell, who heads the wind project, said four faculty members and at least seven graduate students will work on the project focusing on storage capabilities, the integration of wind turbine power with standard electrical systems and the clustering of wind turbines in one area, often referred to as wind farms.

"Wind energy looks like it is on the upswing again and especially now since we can produce a very large fraction of power from the wind," he said.

A $400,000 grant was also awarded to the University for engineering and design work on a system which will hold solar energy underground and use it to heat the Boyden Physical Education Building and Mullins Memorial Arena, which is under construction at the site of the old UMass barn.

Engineering Professor Edward Sunderland said the project, the first of its kind in the United States, will have solar collectors gather the power of the sun and store it in a clay bank. He said there are some 35 similar collectors in Europe.

He said the unit will be operational year round, recovering approximately 85 per cent of the energy collected.

"No money is used for oil so this is potentially very helpful to the University and the region," he said.

He said about three graduate students and 10 to 15 undergraduates will help design the unit.

In a press release, Kennedy called the grants a "tribute" to the quality of work at UMass. "Both the solar and wind projects are making vital contributions in the fight to protect our environment, maintain U.S. energy independence and keep this country competitive in the world of technology development."

$500,000 grant OK'd by House

Collegian Staff Reports

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives on Tuesday approved legislation that could bring a $500,000 grant to the University of Massachusetts to establish a Center for Manufacturing Productivity, which would study and perhaps slow the decline of manufacturing jobs in the state.

A spokesperson for Congressman Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield), said yesterday that the grant has been approved by the House and will most likely pass the Senate also.

The center is expected to focus on the rapidly declining manufacturing segment of the Massachusetts economy and especially the western portion of the state.

The grant would be divided between the School of Management and the School of Engineering with the additional input of the Massachusetts Small Business Development Center. Together, they intend to develop skills and strategies aimed at improving the productivity and the quality of products.

In a press statement, Conte, whose district encompasses the Amherst area, said the center will fuse pure and applied research at UMass with activities of regional manufacturers, stung by an economy in recession.

Republican Club rallies in support of question three

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Republican Club urged a dissenting group of about 50 students yesterday at a rally on the Student Union steps to support the tax rollback ballot question as a measure to restrain state government spending.

"The level of taxation is so burdensome," said Ted Maravelias, a Republican Club member who spoke at the rally. "We're just flat out sick and tired of having tax raised to bail the legislature out of their hole."

The Citizens for Limited Taxation petition, question three on the November election ballot, would roll back state taxes and fees to 1988 levels in the middle of this fiscal year if passed by voters. The rollback would cut $1.2 billion from state revenues, which opponents estimate will be doubled since the rollback would happen in the middle of the budget year, cutting 40 percent from discretionary accounts.

Maravelias criticized the anti-CLT movement on campus for using the Board of Regents' estimation of how CLT will affect public higher education as "a scare tactic." No one should assume how the legislature will cut the budget by $2.4 billion until question three passes, he said.

The Regents, assuming the legislature would make across-the-board cuts to discretionary line-accounts by the petition's deadline of Dec. 6, estimated that funding for public higher education would be reduced by $126 million if CLT passes.

The Regents then applied the $126 million across-the-board cut to state colleges and universities to estimate that UMass-Amherst would lose $28 million before next semester.

"Anti-CLT sentiments are motivated by irrational fears that are propagated by the same people who got us into the deficit under the Dukakis administration's liberal legacy," Maravelias said. "[The Regents] are basing their assumptions on worst-case scenarios."

As the keynote speaker of the rally, Maravelias said the state government has

Collegian photo by Richard DeCrow

Republican Club member Ted Maravelias and Student Trustee Angus McQuilken at a pro-CLT rally yesterday on the Student Union steps.

Bombings kill six in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Simultaneous bomb attacks at two security checkpoints in Northern Ireland today killed six soldiers and left a civilian missing and presumed dead, police said. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

Five men were arrested in the Irish Republic in connection with the predawn attacks, which also injured at least 27 people, six seriously, police said.

Police said that in both cases the bombs were driven to the checkpoints by civilians acting under IRA threat. One of the drivers, an elderly man, warned the soldiers at a checkpoint, but not in time.

The IRA claimed those forced to drive the bombs to the checkpoints were "collaborators," who had done

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

BOG to vote on LBGA seats

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

As the Board of Governors prepares to vote tonight on a proposed constitutional amendment to eliminate the representation of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance, many student leaders are concerned about the proposal's effect, but are confident that it will not pass.

Last week, Gov. Ted Maravelias and BOG Vice Chairman Ed Corrigan submitted a motion to remove the LBGA's seats from the Board. No other non-elected positions, which included representative seats from the Third World Caucus, Abilities Unlimited and Graduate Student Senate, were slated for removal.

Todd Bryda, Graduate Student Senate liaison to the BOG, said he had faith in the governors' ability to work together effectively and to think clearly on issues and that recent publicity about the Board's proposal does not reflect its actual mood.

"I feel it's a shame because it makes the Board seem more divisive than it really is," he said. "I think this year's Board is more rational and can see that it's a homophobic attack from the radical right."

Gov. Laura Silver, one of two LBGA governors, said that this publicity, along with other recent negative publicity, would damage the BOG's credibility.

"At a time when the Board's [public relations] is at an all time low, to pass this proposal would be devastating," she said.

Silver also said that students will not tolerate institutional harassment. Also, Student Trustee Angus McQuilken has suggested that the LBGA sue the pair as well as the BOG for discrimination and violation of the code of student conduct.

Silver also said that statements by Maravelias, which

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Forum

The LBG forum comes out every Thursday. Submissions must be typed and turned in to the GLB issues desk by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 *Kiss of the Spider Woman* will be shown at 7 p.m., Campus Center room 803.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26 *Coffee Social* 3 to 6 p.m., check the Campus Center info desk for room number.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29 *Meeting* for the Diversity Group, a rap and support group for gay, lesbian and bisexual students of various racial and ethnic identities. 7 p.m., check CC info desk for room number.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 *LBGA* weekly business meeting. 6 p.m., Student Union office 413B.
Forum "Once a Sin, Now What? — Changing Religious Perspectives on Homosexuality," a panel presentation by clergypeople from various religions and denominations, sponsored by the PGLBC and the Faculty Staff Group for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns as part of BGLAD — Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Awareness Days. 7 p.m., CC 174. For more info about BGLAD events, call PGLBC at 545-4524.
LBWU women's rap/support group. 8:30 p.m. SU 413B.
Dance gay nite, 18 and older at the North Star, Northampton. 9 to 1 a.m., $3.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31 *Rap Group* held by the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective, 8 p.m., SU 413B.
Seminar "Coming Out as Teenagers," part of the Springfield College series. 7 to 9 p.m.
Dance gay nite, 21 and older at Pearl Street, Northampton. 9 to 1 a.m., $5.

For Your Information

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

Question 3 — MassPIRG will sponsor a letter writing table in front of the Mini-Store. The goal of the table will be to generate 100 signed letters to students' hometown newspapers regarding all the ballot questions, focusing on question three. The drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Film — The LBGA is sponsoring a film to be shown in CC 803 from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Lecture — Professor James D. Mineford-ner will give a lecture titled 'Analytical Laser Atomic Spectroscopy — When is it Useful?' at 11:15 a.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Halloween Dance and Movie Marathon — sponsored by Hamlin and Knowlton House, will be held this Friday. The dance is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Knowlton, and movies will be shown from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. in Hamlin. Admission is free.

Spanish Heritage Party — sponsored by AHORA, will be in the Bluewall Cafe, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free.

Coffee Social — Sponsored by the LBGA, CC 803, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

Film — Abilities Unlimited will be showing *Born on the Fourth of July* at 7:30 p.m. at CC 162. This film is part of the Abilities Unlimited Film Series.

Lecture — Sergio Guzman, director of International Relations for the Union of Guatemalan Workers (UNSITRAGUA), a labor federation of 39 unions with a membership of 20,000, will speak on labor organizing in the midst of military repression and the upcoming Nov. 11 Guatemalan elections. The lecture will be held at noon at the Hampshire College Merrill House Living Room and at 7 p.m. at CC 904-908 (UMass). Sponsored by the Central America Working Group of the AFSC, the Guatemala Solidarity Committee, UMass CASA, Hamshire College CASA and the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies. The lecture is free and open to all. For more information, call 584-8975.

Lecture — Wendy Abrams, regional sales manager of the Children's Division of Esprit, will address students, faculty and the public at CC 917 at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Musical — "Schoolhouse Rock," presented by the UMass Music Theatre Guild, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for everyone else. For more information, contact Christianna Pearce at 545-0415.

■ *pro-CLT rally*

continued to waste money despite the financial crunch. He criticized how state spending has increased by 92 percent in the past five years at three times the rate of inflation.

He added that Massachusetts has the sixth highest spending on social services and the second highest income tax rate in the country.

"This excessive spending is the result of Massachusetts being the most liberal state in the country where people expect social services — whether I agree with that or not," he said. "This has led to Massachusetts residents spending more in several do-gooder programs."

He said the $100,000 spent on the new Statehouse clock and $75,000 slated to build an art museum in North Adams are examples of excessive legislative spending.

"Question three will force the government to restructure to eliminate waste," he said. "It will give them no choice. That's the beauty of this legislation."

He said the University funding of $10,000 to lesbian, gay and bisexual issues was "a glaring example of spending waste."

"Where is it in the state constitution that public universities should financially support filth and immorality?" he asked the audience, who jeered at the comment.

The program reductions slated by the UMass administration are examples of how the state government prioritizes "middle bureaucracy" over services, he said.

"Duffey and Madson are responding to the deficit by cutting programs, not administration," he said. "The first rule of bureaucracy is to take hold and expand like seething cancer cells and CLT is the only way to hold them accountable," he said.

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken questioned Maravelias on what the motivation was behind a Confederate flag which was hung last week on the door of the office of the Republican Club, the *Minuteman* and the Young Americans for Freedom.

"What message were you sending to minorities on campus?" McQuilken said. Maravelias did not address the issue, questioning its relevance to the rally.

Jeff Turco, another Republican Club member speaking at the rally, said the flag was hung by one individual without the clubs' knowledge. He said that the Republican Club opposes the Klu Klux Klan and that he personally finds the Confederate flag "repulsive."

"On behalf of the Republican Club, I extend my apologies to those offended by the Confederate flag," he said.

■ *IRA bomb attack*

construction work for the security forces.

A police spokesman in Dublin said the five men were arrested just across the border from the checkpoint near Londonderry, 65 miles northwest of Belfast, where five of the soldiers were killed and the civilian was reported missing.

The other soldier was killed at a security checkpoint in Newry, a village about 40 miles south of Belfast, police said.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was said to be "deeply shocked" by the bombings.

Hospital officials said the injured included six members of the security forces, all of them seriously hurt.

Both checkpoints are on the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic. The Newry station is located on the main road between Belfast and Dublin. Both posts have been attacked by the IRA several times in the past.

The missing civilian at Londonderry was believed to be the driver of the car carrying the bomb, police said.

At the Newry checkpoint, police said a 65-year-old man drove up in a van, jumped out and shouted, "There's a bomb in the van!" The bomb exploded before police soldiers and the driver had time to get clear. The driver suffered a broken leg.

The IRA claim of responsibility came in a statement to the British domestic news agency Press Association in Belfast. It warned that attacks could continue until Britain abandoned its "futile war in Ireland."

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COLLEGIAN
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LOCAL

Collegian file photo

WHAT'RE YOU LOOKING AT? — A member of the class of 2013 regards our photographer with interest as he clings to his father for dear life.

SGA debates restructuring of trust fund usage

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

A budget exercise, which suggested restructuring the usage of the Student Activity Fee Trust Fund to change how area governments, the Greek area and the Board of Governors are funded, came under fire last night at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

President-Chancellor Duffey recently asked each division of Student Affairs to pretend that they had to cut 22 percent of their budget by prioritizing programs and to submit the exercises to Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson by last Thursday.

"It was catastrophic planning so we could look at priorities," said Madson, who addressed the senate. "It was not to cut any particular fee but to decide what belongs in a mandatory fee and what needs to be funded in other ways."

The proposal was written last Thursday by Irene Carew, Sue Jean and Allen Brainerd of the Students Activities Office with input from SGA Treasurer Karen Talbot and Dan Chesnika, the speaker of the senate.

The primary goal of the exercise was "to eliminate the residentially based tiered system of governance as articulated in the current SGA constitution" and to make registered student organizations the "primary program priority for the SATF."

"My goal is a union of undergraduates," Chesnika said. "As the system is now, we segment the students' voice so that no one knows who to follow in a time of crisis."

Within that goal, the exercise recommended that the Board of Governors be reviewed and restructured as "... the BOG has been ineffective in carrying out its stated goals."

Mary Noone, BOG treasurer, said the exercise was unfair since she was not able to participate in the approval of the exercise through the Student Activities Trust Fund Planning Committee (SPC).

Talbot said the exercise was brought up at an SPC meeting last week, but since the exercise was not an official proposal, the SCP did not have the power to approve or oppose it, but only to give input.

The exercise also stated that on-campus residential area governments should be eliminated from SATF accounts and transferred to Housing Services' Residential Education Program.

"Area governments have a different role than the SGA," Chesnika said. "We suggested setting up a trust fund for each area government, by Board of Trustee action, which is autonomous from Housing Services."

Patricia Donaghue, co-president of Sylvan Area Government, said area governments have always conflicted with Housing Services policies and any sort of financial cooperation with Housing Services would threaten the power of area governments.

"They would ultimately hold our money back and we would lose our push," she said.

Chesnika said the exercise's statement to withdraw University recognition of the Greek system was incorrect. He said they wanted University recognition of the Greeks to end the undefined policies of the campus toward Greek housing.

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'Women in Israel' making progress

EWC worker devotes sabbatical to Israeli women's movement

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Correspondent

Women in Israel are beginning to make strides in equality and more services are being provided, according to Sandra Mandel, the Everywoman's Center coordinator of referral and resources.

Mandel lectured on "Women in Israel" to about 35 students and faculty yesterday as part of the Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch series at the University of Massachusetts.

Last spring, Mandel took a sabbatical to Israel in order to help organize the women's movement there.

"The purpose of my trip was to give coordinative and technical help to five women's groups in Haifa," Mandel said. "These five groups wanted to start making a difference in helping battered and abused women in the city."

Mandel said that before the trip she was excited about helping the women's movement and living in a non-Christian culture. She said she enjoyed being a Jew in a predominantly Jewish area of Israel.

The five groups that Mandel worked with were Isha l'Isha, which was like the Everywoman's Center, a battered women's center, a rape crisis center, the Municipality, which is much like a welfare system, and the Haifa Women's Center.

Getting these five groups to work together was quite a task, according to Mandel. She said that being an outsider helped her negotiate with the other women's groups. Most of the people working at the centers had also heard of the Everywoman's Center.

"Having the people know about the EWC gave me credibility with the Israelis," she said. "I spent a lot of time getting the groups to listen to each other and to work together."

Mandel said that the women's groups heard about the EWC through conferences in Israel.

"The EWC is internationally known and is an important model for the world. I only wish the administration would see its importance," she said.

After months of conferences and workshops the women's groups in Haifa opened one center in October, she said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Candidate supports CLT

By MICHAEL WEBBER
Collegian Staff

Downsizing state government and reducing taxes are the only ways to get Massachusetts "back in action," said Gerald Gilbride, Republican candidate for state representative.

Gilbride, a resident of Ware, is running against Democratic incumbent Patrick Landers III in the first Hampden County District. He claims that businesses are being taxed out of the state, and strongly supports the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition, which would reduce state taxes to 1988 levels if approved by voters on Nov. 6.

"If I could vote 50 times, I'd vote 50 times in favor [of the CLT petition]," said Gilbride.

He said higher education is top-heavy and that people who claim the CLT petition would destroy it are "using scare tactics."

"I don't think it will hurt the schools at all. We can do without all those administrators," he added.

Gilbride expressed concern that ever-increasing taxes, even to support higher education, will be harmful to the state.

"What we'll be doing is educating people and then seeing them leave. They won't stay in a state that taxes them down the drain," he said.

According to Gilbride, state government has mushroomed because of the "tax and spend" policies followed for the last few years, and without changes there will eventually be a "taxpayer's rebellion."

On the issue of abortion, he said, "I am pro-choice. There's a lot of rhetoric thrown around, but who's going to speak for the unborn?"

Gilbride pointed out, however, that he is a supporter of gubernatorial candidate William Weld, who is pro-choice.

Gilbride, who is 54 years old and a self-employed contractor, has never held political office, although this is his second bid for the position of state representative.

He said his lack of political experience shows he is not "a professional politician who thinks he alone knows what is best for the people."

The first Hampden District includes Belchertown, Ware, Hardwick, Holland and Brimfield.

Window shattered by pellet

Police believe shots fired from Cance dorm

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University police were called Tuesday night to Berkshire Dining Commons after a roof top window was shot out by a pellet gun fired from an adjacent residence hall, police believe.

Police said the window was shot out at approximately 9 a.m., sending glass cascading onto students who were studying in the building.

Officers at the scene attempted to locate the direction of the shot or shots by triangulating the shot. Police believe that the shot or shots were fired from the third or fourth floor of Cance Residence Hall.

While police were conducting an investigation in Cance, officers discovered a "bong" and seized it for destruction.

LARCENY

• A male John Adams resident reported to police Tuesday the theft of his room telephone. His roommate told police that he discovered the door open during the night. Housing Services estimates the cost of replacement at $156.

• A woman reported that her New York license plate was stolen from her car parked in Lot 22.

• A man reported that his vehicle parked in Lot 33 was broken into by smashing a window. A radar detector, $23 in cash and a flashlight were stolen. Police also said that heavy rain caused damage to the interior. The estimated damage is $180.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

• Brett staff reported to police Tuesday that a woman had been using the facilities for several days. Police located her and issued a trespass notice, since she had no affiliation with the University.

BOG proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said that the proposal stated a general opposition to appointed seats on the Board, were untrue.

"Whether they choose to call it that or not," Silver said, "this is a personal attack on [about] 10 to 15 percent of the population — to say that we have no say in policy-making for the Campus Center and Student Union."

Sue Gordon, BOG chairperson, said Maravelias and Corrigan's decision to attack one group, rather than the issue of appointed seats, is a "fatal flaw" to the motion.

"I am very optimistic that the flaw in the motion will lead to its defeat," she said.

Other officers of the two student governing bodies, the Graduate Student Senate and the Student Government Association, said they did not know what action, if any, to take against the Board in the event of the motion's passage.

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WARNER BROS. PRESENTS A COURTNEY SALE ROSS PRODUCTION LISTEN UP THE LIVES OF QUINCY JONES
OPENS OCTOBER 28TH EVERYWHERE

THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

'Fringe' or the cutting edge of Zionism?

In the wake of the horrific massacre two weeks ago, not surprisingly, the Israeli government used the ensuing confusion and terror to announce six new settlement projects in occupied East Jerusalem alone. Foreign Minister David Levy retracted a commitment made to James Baker that there would be no further colonization and announced 15,000 new illegal encroachments, along with an aggressive plan for further settlements.

Hussein Ibish

Colonization in occupied Palestine takes place in two distinct manners. The first is quite straightforward: Land is confiscated (Israel has seized over 60 percent of occupied land) and housing is erected for the colonists. Meanwhile, land use planning restrictions limit any development by local Arab towns.

The second form of colonization, however, takes a very different and inherently covert path. This is the usurpation of already existing properties by small groups of 'private' individuals.

In Jerusalem these movements look to two main goals: the removal of all Arab presence in Jerusalem and the establishment of an exclusively Jewish ('Arabrein') city, and the destruction of the two mosques (the Al-Aksa and the Dome of the Rock) to make way for a new Jewish temple on the site. Indeed, it was the threat by one such group to actually lay the foundation for this new temple that led to the massacre.

The Israeli government, mass media and supporters have been quick to insist that these groups are 'fringe fanatics' who receive little popular support and no governmental support. The fact, however, is that these groups enjoy considerable support at the highest levels of Israeli government and from prominent private citizens in Israel and North America. Far from being a fringe group, they are the cutting edge of Zionism.

These groups are closely associated with the Gush Emunim West Bank settlement/terrorist movement founded by the late Rav Zvi Yehuda Kook. In Jerusalem there are three main settler groups of this type: Torat Cohanim led by Rabbi Petrover, the Young Israel Movement led by Rabbi Nahman Kahane (brother of Meir Kahane) and the Ateret Cohanim, led by Rabbi Shlomo Chaim Ha-Cohen Aviner.

It was this last group that gained international notoriety last April when they attempted to seize control of the Greek Orthodox Church's St. John's Hospice during Easter Holy Week. Initially, the government denied any involvement, but it soon emerged that this was an utter lie and that Housing Minister David Levy had funneled $1.8 million of government money to Ataret Cohanim. Indeed, The Jerusalem Post points out that the Housing Ministry has been secretly financing the sinister activities of this group since at least 1986.

The three main usurpation groups in Jerusalem, including the Ateret Cohanim, work together in a property consortium called Atara Leyoshna. This society receives considerable support from the Israel Lands Administration, and acts formally on its behalf when purchasing land, thus making it an arm of the Israel state. It also receives the cooperation of the Justice Ministry in locating targeted Arab property.

Individual support for this group and its publicly stated goals of an exclusively Jewish Jerusalem and the destruction of the holy Mosques begins at the highest levels of Israeli government. President Chaim Hertzog, who is constantly visiting and congratulating colonists and who refers to the Palestinians around the settlements as 'foreigners,' has given Ateret Cohanim diplomatic support in the United States, where most of its funding comes from. They are closely associated with the Housing Minister Ariel Sharon, himself a colonist. Foreign Minister David Levy, of course, funded them illegally, during his Housing tenure. All the government ministers from the Tehiya party, which is a member of the government and openly advocates the 'transfer' (expulsion) of all Palestinians from the territories, are naturally aligned with the group, particularly the Science Minister Yuval Ne'eman.

Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, who is one of Israel's main spokesmen abroad and who was quick to dismiss these groups as a 'small fringe group of fanatics,' was the keynote speaker at the group's 1988 New York fundraising dinner. Last November he was quoted in the journal *Hotam* as saying, "Israel should have exploited the repression in China when world attention focused on that country to carry out mass expulsions among the Arabs of the territories. Regrettably, there was no support for this policy, which I put forward then and still recommend." One of the strongest supporters of these groups is the Knesset Speaker Dov Shilansky, the Chief Sephardic Rabbi of Israel, Rabbi Mordechai Eliyahu. As for the wealthy supporters from the Diaspora, suffice it to quote Rabbi Marvin Hier, director of the Wiesenthal Center, who said of the Ataret Cohanim, "The who's who of world Jewry has poured money into this."

Such colonization attempts extend throughout the West Bank, for example, in the second largest occupied city, Hebron. The last two leaders of the settlers in Hebron were both jailed for terrorism, and have been implicated in plans to blow up the mosques, as well as other terrorism. The current leader, Rabbi Moshe Levinger, was jailed for three months after murdering an Arab shopkeeper during a shooting spree in Hebron's shopping district. He had told the court that he had been "privileged" to shoot an Arab and was carried to jail on the shoulders of his gun-toting supporters through the Casbah of Hebron.

Like the Ateret Cohanim, Levinger's Hebron Fund, Inc. is supported by the state and prominent individuals. After the murder, Minister Sharon called Levinger a "hero of our generation," and he was respectfully visited in prison by Minister Ne'eman. In a speech on his behalf, Rabbi Moshe Neriya (described by Ha'aretz as "the most senior of the religious-national educators") declared that "This is not the time to think, but to shoot [Arabs] right and left, as long as one disperses the murderers who rise against you."

I respectfully suggest that anyone who is aware of these facts will be forced to confess that the groups advocating not only colonization, but exclusively Jewish cities (particularly Jerusalem) and the destruction of the Mosques of Al-Aksa and the Dome of the Rock, are not at all the "small groups of fringe fanatics" that the Israelis contend. They may be small, and fanatical they certainly are, but with the kind of support that they clearly receive from those in power they must be seen as the cutting edge of Zionism.

Hussein Ibish is a UMass student

Are 60s dissident gurus infallible?

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, Noam Chomsky imparted his views to an adulatory audience at Hampshire College. Chomsky has been long revered by many as a leader of U.S. dissent, as an intellectual, linguist and activist *par excellence*. Many in the South (so-called Third World) respect his brilliant critiques of U.S. policy, especially during the brutal Vietnam war and in Palestine.

However, his lecture left some people from the South upset and angered. Several key points made by Chomsky were elegantly stated and very insightful, especially his observations regarding the self-serving historical role played by the United States in the United Nations and his analysis of the strategic and economic motives that have converged to propel the United States into its role as self-appointed global policeman bankrolled by the Euro-Japanese powers — the New World Order.

An otherwise remarkable lecture was marred by some extremely disturbing statements that left some students from the South wondering whether Cold War and Vietnam era dissidents are utterly incapable of comprehending changed realities in a planet where the forces of secular, ethnic and religious nationalism are all grouping for a confrontation with an unified North.

But then again, it is heresy to question the omniscient genius of Noam Chomsky, especially in the United States. After all, the gurus of the U.S. Left would have us believe that they are the mentors for *sane* people from Calcutta, Beirut or Bogota.

We shall not dare to be so insolent. Instead we will respectfully present excerpts from Chomsky's lecture, and make a muted response at the end of each. For indeed, some of us can only rely on our limited experiences in the South and our instincts.

It* [economic aggression] *was the justification offered* [by Iraq] *for the invasion. Well, no sane person can accept such a reason.

Some may dare to hazard that Iraq also mentioned a historical claim to Kuwait as a justification. Regardless, it is clear that huge numbers of people residing in the region extending from Morocco to Indonesia see some logic in these claims and even support Iraq's contempt for colonial boundaries (the basis of the historical claim). But, maybe they have temporary insanity.

There is wide agreement, which I share myself, that Saddam Hussein ought to be gotten out of Kuwait. Aggression should not be permitted, in particular, aggression by somebody who really is a murderous gangster.

See muted response above.

When Washington says it is in favor of diplomacy that means something different from when, say, Europe says it is in favor of diplomacy. When Europe says it is in favor of diplomacy it means let's have negotiations and let's see what we can work out. The U.S. means first unconditionally surrender to our demands, after that, maybe we'll permit some talk.

Presumably this is strictly in the context of ongoing diplomatic feelers between Iraq and a few European nations like France. What about the astounding belligerence of Britain and other European entities?

There is a school of thought that judges Europe by its best and develops amnesia about European excesses — it is called Eurocentricism. As for the honesty of modern European diplomacy ask the New Caledonians about the French, the Angolans about the Portuguese or the Zairians about Belgium.

The choice* [for global affairs] *is, the guys who've got the guns take what they want, or else we try to have some system of world order, recognizing that it doesn't have any moral foundations; its foundations are that it exists. Now there was a system established in 1945, no moral foundations, but it existed. The system is basically that of the U.N. Charter. Sovereignty of boundaries and so on.

In their confusion some dare to posit other choices — such as redefining the order of 1945, dictated to them by the Northern victors of the World War. This order was imposed at a time when the South was struggling to break colonial shackles and come to terms with bizarre borders carved at gunpoint by European powers. Many in the South refuse to passively accept an immoral order.

Pratip Dastidar

In fact some are also armed and will challenge the guys with the guns who prefer to impose this order with force. They will also resist appeals to accept the status quo merely because it "exists." There is a word to describe the desire to protect the status quo — Conservatism.

The people who uphold it* [the U.N Charter] *are people such as the African states and the Third World and so on...the Third World has always supported the U.N. system. They want the system to be maintained because it gives them some kind of protection... Nothing else offers the hope of any improvement or even survival.

People of the South must thank this U.S. citizen for articulating the views of the Third World. Clearly, some don't agree and object to the depiction of all Third World people as cowering behind the shield of the United Nations. As to the lack of alternatives, see muted response above.

[Lebanon's leaders] *are all a bunch of gangsters. Lebanon has been turned into a monstrosity.*

Why do some Lebanese that have heard this lecture find these sweeping statements profoundly offensive? A beautiful land plunged into a bloody civil war is nonetheless a land of pride and beauty. It must not be denigrated as a "monstrosity."

The Third World soon will incorporate Eastern Europe. Major Western policy is to return Eastern Europe to its traditional role as Third World — A region for cheap labor exploitation, resource extraction, export of pollution and other normal Third World amenities.

One of the primary definitions of the Third World in addition to enjoying the "amenities" described above is based on total colonization: cultural, economic, military and political. No true Third World organization has ever advocated admitting any European nation (East or West) in to its fold. Eastern Europe has undoubtedly received the short end of Europe's grand larceny, but to equate this injustice with real colonial devastation betrays a lack of comprehension of the Third World experience.

What about the method of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait? Well, it was much like Panama, or Israel in Lebanon, or Turkey in Cyprus, or Indonesia in East Timor.

Perhaps not. Panama , unlike Kuwait, was not under the umbrella of Northern protection. Israel's invasion of Lebanon targeted the exiled Palestinian resistance, who surely cannot be equated to the oil-rich Kuwaitis. Turkey's intervention in Cyprus was a product of the entirely different dynamics of ethnic strife. East Timor, like Panama, had no Northern security umbrella.

My opinion is that an embargo is legitimate; an embargo on food and medicine isn't. However, an embargo is not an act of war in this case. You are overlooking one fact. Iraq invaded Kuwait. Once you respond to an aggressor you are not carrying out an act of war. If X attacks Y and there is a response to X, that is not an act of war, that's simple. You can ask whether it's right or wrong but it certainly isn't an act of war.

One might dare hazard that the Iraqi people, who are at the receiving end of this impeccable logic, might flatly disagree. Incidentally, this is the official State Department position.

Saddam Hussein represents nothing but violence, tyranny and oppression. He has created, maybe, the ugliest state in the world. I don't know if there is anything that compares with it. I mean this is the most tyrannical murderous state in the world.

While Saddam Hussein has unquestionably used large-scale violence, and does not brook dissent, one suspects that he represents more than this to the people of Iraq. If education and health care mean much to people, then Saddam and his Ba'ath party represent more than can be inferred from this statement.

Between 1977 and 1986 Iraq witnessed a 44 percent increase in primary school enrolment, and a 300 percent increase in the number of technical students. It has one of the best literacy rates in the South. It has a lower infant mortality rate than the United States and remarkable state-subsidized medical benefits.

As for being the most tyrannical and murderous state in the world, Chomsky seems to have forgotten his own remarks on such gems as the United States, Soviet Union, Israel and South Africa.

The rest of the lecture was excellent.

Pratip Dastidar is a Collegian *staff member*

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Point/Counterpoint: World in crisis

Fighting the war of words

I really did not want to do this. I didn't want to feel like I had to. But I've been watching, reading and listening to the political rhetoric flying back and forth on this campus.

And it's enough.

It seems to me the reason and truth have been utterly abandoned in the wake of the "United Struggle for Palestinian Rights."

Michelle Weinstock

Now, don't get me wrong, I am not against this goal. All of us, regardless of our origins, deserve the right to decide our own fates. I could go on, but on this campus, those who have engaged in the struggle do not want to hear what I have to say. To them, my words are as good as dust.

Why? Because I believe Israel has the right to exist. I am a Zionist. Because you see, the most basic definition of Zionism is a belief in and support for the state of Israel.

It is a belief, a value. In and of itself, Zionism does not advocate any single political direction. There are many kinds of Zionism. There are right-wing radicals and left-wing radicals. There are socialists, democrats and communists. There are a lot of moderates as well.

What is happening in Israel is a result of politics, not Zionism. Everyone makes decisions based on their political beliefs.

My point is, diversity of opinion allows for coherent political discourse. It seems to me, though, that because I call myself a Zionist, I am labeled a racist. People are convinced I am a racist because I believe Jews should have a homeland.

I have been made into something I am not, based on a political idea that has been misconstrued. I have been labeled the enemy, and I have yet to even open my mouth in protest.

What's happening in Israel is complex and distressing. I am pained by what I see, there are too many people dying in a nearly intractable situation.

I grieve because this is not the way it should be. But finger pointing is not going to help — no one person, or people, is responsible for this mess. I don't feel right about issuing condemnations (or accolades) from thousands of miles away.

So every day, I read the *Collegian*, and I see people fighting a war. It is not the war happening in the West Bank and Gaza. It's the war of the words, whose arrows are launched to attack people here. To try and convince people what side is right, who they should choose.

I don't want to choose, but I feel forced to do so. Somehow, I can't publicly support Israel *and* the right of Palestinian self-determination. Someone else has tried to tell me what I am.

That is wrong. It's wrong when I loathe to read the *Collegian* in the morning. It's wrong when I feel defensive and threatened on this campus for believing in something. It's wrong when an attempt is made to try to intimidate me.

I refuse to be intimidated. I demand to be listened to. If you want to make peace, you must talk with your enemies. I am no one's enemy.

We may not be able to win the war there, but we may be able to call a truce here.

Michelle Weinstock is a UMass student

Let's not forget humanity of issue

After reading about the deaths of 19 Palestinians, I was duly distressed and angry. What a frustrating and senseless loss of life it was.

It was, however, nothing new. For 36 months now I have been bombarded with equally atrocious stories. Some of the more graphic ones have been aired on national news.

It was what I had come to expect of the Israeli government. Bitter and hardened, I filed this fact away in the back of my mind, too. I thought it would come in handy as ammunition for the next time I got into an argument with a pro-Israeli.

Satisfied, I forgot about the whole thing until I read about the vigil protest in the *Collegian* ("Vigil protests, mourns killing of Palestinians," Oct. 10). It shamed me.

I realize now that my reaction, on a level no matter how insignificant, is why those 19 Palestinians died in the first place. It is exactly that sort of bitterness that fuels a crisis.

I personally had fallen victim to my own vengeance. That is, I had let it separate me from the human component of the crisis. The whole situation had become an abstract game.

The vigil, however, was to find peace. Thus, I write this letter of encouragement in the spirit of the candlelight vigil.

Nadia Abushanab
Orchard Hill

Let us treat Israel as a faithful ally, not a villainous enemy

Israel is and has been one of America's most faithful allies, especially in this politically unstable and volatile region.

Recent allegations against Israel's domestic policy have led some to try to demonize this friend of ours, diverting attention away from other hostilities in the Middle East.

Presenting the Palestinian situation as the other major problem in this region clouds over other more subversive movements currently in action.

Since 1987 the Intifada (uprising) has crippled Israel's domestic policy. The Palestinians justifiably want a homeland, but Israel is reluctant to provide one in the West Bank because it would create one more hostile neighbor to contend with and put the new Palestinian state within firing range of the coastal strip where 90 percent of Israel's population resides.

So it seems Israel's motives are basically for security and not because they feel the Palestinians don't deserve the homeland.

Indeed, according to recent polls, the Israelis want peace more than anything else.

Whether a new Palestinian state would create peace is questionable and could possibly create another war.

The hostile nations around Israel would enjoy seeing this nation wiped off the map and would probably supply the military support to a hypothetical Palestinian state to pursue this objective.

Instead of incorporating a peaceful diplomatic approach to the problem the diffused Palestinian groups have demonstrated with violence.

Frank Williams

They have refused to accept negotiations or any economic aid from the Israeli government so as to keep the younger population angry and volatile.

When the 3,000 protestors demonstrated in Jerusalem earlier this month, the supposed motive was a rumor that a radical religious group was planning to build a third temple on a holy Moslem site.

But actually it appears that Saddam Hussein, whom the Palestinians vigorously support, promoted the protest to divert attention from his aggressions.

It is no surprise that the protestors began to hurl stones and bottles at the worshippers assembled at Israel's most sacred site, the Western Wall.

As a reaction to the violence, the Israelis repelled the protestors and, in the process, 19 Palestinians were killed. The incident is a tragedy, as international politics culminated in the sacrifice of individuals supposedly reacting to a mere rumor.

Why is it that the death of these Palestinians is loudly clamored in the international media, whereas the stabbing death of an Israeli policeman by Palestinians a few months ago went unnoticed? (Also not mentioned are the violent deaths around the world that occur on a daily basis).

It seems that the political enemies of Israel are bent on demonizing this nation. By insisting the Israelis are a villainous group, they are attempting to divert support away from our valuable and reliable ally.

I am in no way excusing the deaths of the 19 Palestinians or the violence of any group.

But in this time of uncertainty in the Middle East, it is important to remember who our friends are.

Frank Williams is a UMass student

Israel, created as shelter for the brutalized, is now brutalizer

Two massive forces are locked in eternal combat throughout world history: the oppressors and the oppressed. Beginning in 1933, Adolf Hitler imbued the oppressor class with a virulence and demonism never before seen.

Jay Allain

Employing the totalistic reach of mass media, a charismatic oratory and a state-of-the-art military juggernaut, Hitler molded the German people into a lumpen jello committed to him.

Into a Germany wracked with unemployment, inflation and political divisiveness, he offered the "Final Solution."

Six to 10 million innocents were exterminated before the plague of Nazism was finally contained.

After the war, the remnant of survivors who were Jewish forged the nation of Israel. A battered and traumatized people sought refuge.

With what hope and relief they must have established this nation.

With a powerful military that is buttressed by hefty U.S. support, Israel has become a world military power, an isolated fortress in an Arab region.

What is problematic here? The fact is that in encountering the anti-human crusade of Adolf Hitler, the Israeli Jews became infected by the will to power.

They moved from being the brutalized victims to the brutalizers.

Their forced intimacy with evil — as when a pathogen enters a healthy organism — caused the essence of fascism to pervade their body politic.

The United States has been infected, too. Reagan's war on the poor, now furthered by his protege, George Bush, the bristling military buildup of the 80s.

The domestic assault against dissent and deviance, the bully-boy invasions of Panama, Grenada and the Hitlerite manipulations of El Salvador, Nicaragua and the Persian Gulf are all symptomatic of a deranged nation-state.

When Israeli troops opened fire on rock-throwing Palestinians on Oct. 8, leaving a score more dead, the victims were no longer perceived as human beings.

They were "Them." Sub-human creatures which the tense and militarized ideology of modern Israel exempted from the right to live.

The beauty and wisdom of the Jewish religion has been eclipsed by state religion.

As in the United States, a beleaguered group challenges the dominant culture and its Machiavellian attachment to repression, military power and dehumanization of "the Other."

In both Israel and the United States, brave individuals risk being called traitors to express their belief in reconciliation and sisterhood and brotherhood for all peoples.

Armed only with the vision of a saner world and a sturdy faith in working towards it, they struggle on. They are vilified, imprisoned, denied jobs.

Who dares join them? It is not *realistic*.

Jay Allain is a Northampton resident

U.S. chooses war over conservation

Prior to the Gulf crisis the defense of freedom, however self-servingly defined and selectively applied, was always an integral part of official justification for U.S. military deployment and force projection. So much so that in many cases the principles of non-intervention and non-aggression were readily violated in the name of defending of freedom.

Rashid Sheedfar

In the case of the Gulf this logic has been turned on its head. The United States has deployed its forces in the name of defending Saudi Arabia against Iraq and restoring the national sovereignty of Kuwait. But there is no talk of defending freedom because there in none in the kingdom of Saudi Arabia or the sheikdom of Kuwait. But there is plenty of oil and military contracts and sales packages to be saved.

To put the whole thing in perspective, and to address the issues raised by the proponents of maintaining international order, one wonders how the United States would have responded to the occupation of a small African country by another.

The main goals of the U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf are two: obtaining cheap oil and preserving the military-industrial complex.

Some proponents of U.S. policy have maintained that the primary U.S. objective in the Gulf is assuring a secure source of petroleum supply as opposed to obtaining relatively cheap oil. They argue that Saddam Hussein's control of Kuwaiti oil fields gives him control of over 30 percent of the world's proven oil reserves and the ability to disrupt the economies of industrialized countries by cutting off the flow of oil to the West. This is not an accurate description of the U.S. interest in the Gulf and its concern with the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

While the two factors of a secure source of supply and the oil price are interrelated, it is important to distinguish between the two. The oil-producing countries of the region have no alternative to selling their oil to the West as oil revenues are their only source of hard currency.

Temporary interruptions in the flow of oil can also be easily managed by the industrialized countries' vast strategic oil reserves. Then ultimately it is a question of the terms on which petroleum is obtained and that basically means the price.

This is particularly true of the United States. A secure source of supply in the Persian Gulf cannot be its main concern. The United States imports 50 percent of its consumption, of which only around 10 percent comes from the Gulf. The rest comes from Canada, Mexico and Venezuela.

The higher price of imported oil has the administration panicking. The Europeans and the Japanese are more dependent on imported oil than the United States, but they are also better prepared to deal with higher prices. They are far more efficient in energy consumption and have the trade surpluses to pay for more expensive oil. In contrast, the United States is by far the world's largest and least efficient consumer of energy. The adverse impact of higher oil prices on an already weak economy could mean the end of the Bush presidency.

The U.S. overreaction has greatly escalated the tension in the area and the chances for a bloody war. It is the result of a failure of the leadership and the system in this country. While the leadership abandoned conservation policies, the system encouraged conspicuous consumption and waste.

That is how the fate of the U.S. economy and its president have come to depend on maintaining the status quo and the survival of reactionary Arab kingdoms in the Gulf.

Let's advocate politically, economically and environmentally sound energy policies. Let's oppose war and say no to blood for oil.

Rashid Sheedfar is a Northampton resident

A PLO publicity stunt in Jerusalem

If you were Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization and you were noticing that the world wasn't cooperating with your goals anymore, what would you do to recapture attention?

In recent editorials, Israel has been attacked for its actions against Palestinians at the Temple Mount on Oct. 8. The killings are a devastating tragedy. Very few, however, have stopped to think about the motives of the instigators, the Palestinians.

Consider this: Let's say the world was too busy condemning a certain Arab country (with whom your goals are aligned) for invading a smaller Arab country (rich with natural resources). How would you, a country which has vowed to the United Nations to renounce terrorist acts, woo reporters back to your side?

You could, conceivably, pick a major Jewish holiday and go to a place where Jews would be praying and police protection is high. The Western Wall on Sukkot? Perfect. It would also be convenient if 3,000 Arabs were nearby, gathered, for example, at the Temple Mount. Next, these Arabs provoke the Israeli police by throwing stones onto the praying Jews. The aim was not to hurt the Jews but to entice the police. Thus, the short-term goal is completed: The police try to disperse stone-throwers, by any means possible.

Don't be confused into believing the excuse that the Arabs were there to protect themselves from extreme Jewish religious groups. The Israeli courts had banned these Jews from demonstrating on the Moslem holy site, and orthodox Judaism doesn't allow Jews to set foot on the Temple Mount anyway. These facts, of course, have been downplayed.

The real losers are those who were killed. Those Palestinians, however, were sacrificed by the PLO in return for world attention. But in the long term the losing party is Israel. The PLO wanted world focus to shift from Saddam Hussein, oil prices and Kuwait, to condemnation for Israel. And, once again, it worked.

Alisa Berkowitz
Amherst

Palestinians being exploited by yet another Arab leader

The events of the past week in Jerusalem have been horribly unfortunate.

Sometimes it seems as though we'll never see the end to the wave of violence that constantly sweeps Jerusalem.

Harry Horowitz

But the events of that day at the Wall clue us in to some very important facts. The Palestinians are in a situation that is far graver than they can imagine.

Unless something is done to remedy their situation they will find themselves in a hole that will be inescapable.

What I'm referring to is the current leadership within the Palestinian community. The Palestinians constantly look to people that lead them to violence rather than peace.

Never before have Arafat, Gaddafi or Hussein made any attempt to suggest peace to the Palestinians. Their suggestions have always been toward violence.

This violence came first in the form of terrorism and then in the form of the Intifada.

What is especially sick about the Intifada is that Arafat would send teenagers in front of live ammunition and make them believe that they die for a just cause.

And the most recent event is just as sickening. By encouraging the Palestinians into further violence, Hussein is setting back any sort of peace process that might have been in motion.

So with Hussein's finger on the pulse of this begrudged community, he pushes the Palestinians into an unwinnable, bloody battle.

When I left Israel in August, pictures of Hussein were being rallied around in the West Bank. I fail to see what possible good Hussein can bring about.

He has proven in the past to be an extremely unstable and violent man.

He brutally murdered members of his own population with chemical weapons.

He plunged his country into a brutal war for a decade in which over a million were killed on either side.

Right now he is one of the most hated men in the free world.

Fear of a chemical war runs rampant around the globe. This is the man that the Palestinians look to for a leader.

The future is incredibly predictable for the Arab majority of Israel. When Hussein is through using the Palestinians, he will leave them in the dust, just like all the Arab leaders have.

Hussein claims that his reasons for invading Kuwait are based on the oppression of the Palestinians.

What's happening is that Hussein is using these people, sending them against gunfire, to justify his annexation of Kuwait.

If the Palestinians believe this, they can expect much more death and much more bloodshed.

It's time they opened their eyes and took control of their lives, rather than be directed by some outside maniacal force.

My advice for the Palestinians would be to find some leadership that is willing to stand up and say that they are tired of dying for someone else's cause and that they're sick of the killing.

In doing this, they will have made a major step toward peace and the dignity that makes a mass a people.

Harry Horowitz is a UMass student

PLO and Saddam brothers in blood

If anything positive came out of Saddam Hussein's latest sadistic exploit, it is the true color of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In spite of the repeated assurances given by Western media and liberal emotionalists, that Yasser Arafat is a "Prince of Peace" and the PLO is composed of "missionaries for charity," the PLO has once again displayed its tiberian motives by siding with the most radical forces in the Arab world. Any doubts? Read the congratulatory message sent by the not-so-chosen son of the Palestinian people to the butcher of Baghdad.

When Mr. Arafat had to choose between bankrolling the House of Sauds or the Iraqi despot, he chose the latter. He even called the despot "first and foremost among Arabs."

Arabism is dead. There is no such thing as Arab brotherhood.

It is wrong to judge a people by its leaders. Either due to loyalty for the Kuwaiti Al-Sabah family or due to the basic Arab (world-renowned) civility, Palestinians are engaged in a defiant struggle against the occupiers. We are with them all the way.

Abu-Abbas, a member of the 15-man PLO executive committee headed by Arafat, issued marching orders to his terrorists, "Kill Americans and Jews. Open fire on the American enemy everywhere. Quake the earth under the invaders and collaborators."

Do Palestinians want a state run by deceitful leaders and sadistic killers or live as equal citizens in the Eretz Israel?

This time it is the Arabs and Palestinians alike who have come to face the truth — sinister intentions — of the PLO and should rightfully condemn it to the trash heap of history.

Pat Sitaraman
Amherst

Self-serving military a danger to nation

The initial explanation for the United States military deployment was the need to defend Saudi Arabia against Iraq. In retrospect, it is now clear that Iraq had no intention of attacking Saudi Arabia, as it missed its best chances for doing so in the first few days when U.S. troops had not yet been deployed.

James Bosman

The administration insisted, however, that it could take no chances with Iraq and decided to go ahead with deployment. Some observers have pointed out that in the absence of U.S. forces the Iraqis, without resorting to an invasion, could have intimidated the Saudis into agreeing to their terms for oil production.

In any case, the magnitude of U.S. military presence has far exceeded the level required for defending Saudi Arabia. To demonstrate its commitment to defending it, the United States could have deployed a token force of 10 to 20,000 marines.

The marines' tactical nuclear capabilities, combined with multicultural forces and various other military options available to the United States, would have made it inconceivable and practically impossible for the Iraqis to mount a successful attack against Saudi Arabia, while the severe pressure from economic sanctions and naval blockade would have forced them out of Kuwait.

A large scale U.S. military deployment in the area then is not necessary either for defending the Saudis or driving the Iraqis out of Kuwait. The argument for putting psychological pressure on Saddam may be countered by pointing out the pitfalls of such a foolhardy action. Building expectations for an imminent military action and heightening tensions in the area which could lead to the short-circuiting of the time required by economic sanctions.

Massive U.S. deployment may be explained in other ways. General Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in a recent interview with *Insight Magazine*, said, "We have got something that is so good right now. Just look at those NBC clips every morning of those young men and women out there in the desert. You don't produce that overnight. It took us 10 years to get that. Don't take it apart in one year by suddenly asking for major reductions between Oct. 1 of this year and Sept. 30, 1991."

To justify its existence in the post-Cold War era, the military has jumped at the opportunity by the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Encouraged by the Arab, Japanese and European contributions, the military has deployed a force of more than 200,000 troops with plenty of armaments in the area.

Here, the logic is that, since others are paying for it and the more you deploy, the more they'll pay, throw in as much as you can. This, along with the profit motive on the part of the defense contractors who are the main beneficiaries of huge military spendings and have had traditionally close ties with Republican administrations, go a long way in explaining the U.S. military strategy in the Gulf.

The result is we are becoming a mercenary army for rich states to hire. The dangers are many: neglecting our industrial base and economic productivity to successfully compete with Germany and Japan, and getting into needless wars which would involve enormous loss of human lives. The costs would be even higher in case of a military confrontation in the Gulf.

We will be stuck with most of the war bill because our allies have agreed to pay for the deployment but not combat costs, and much higher oil prices — all with drastic consequences for the economy. The responsibility for this lies with the leadership in this country which is dominated by cold warriors with imperialist mentalities, and the military-industrial complex which is too entrenched and influential to allow the United States to easily cope with the requirements of the post cold war order.

James Bosman is a UMass student

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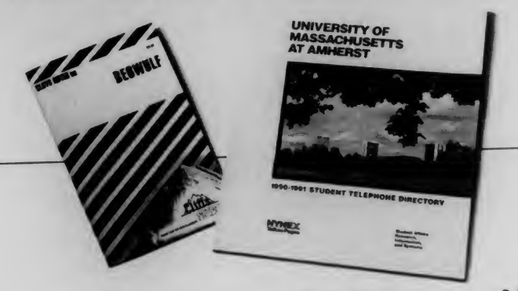

	Cliffs Notes	NYNEX
Uses the color "yellow" as a device somewhere on or in the book.	✓	✓
Tells you where to reach your professors, who delivers pizza, and how to reach the financial aid office.		✓
Never mentions the words "allegory," "foreshadow," or "heroic code."		✓
Not an embarrassing thing to have fall out of your backpack in, say, English class.		✓
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Violence engulfs Pakistani elections

By KATHY GANNON
Associated Press Writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Polls opened yesterday amid fears of widespread violence in a bitterly contested national election widely considered a referendum on the dismissal of Benazir Bhutto as prime minister.

Tens of thousands of heavily armed soldiers, paramilitary troops and police patrolled throughout the country. It was feared the election could be the bloodiest in Pakistan's 43-year history.

Just hours before the polls opened a candidate of Ms. Bhutto's right-wing opposition was gunned down along with five companions, news reports said. Earlier this week, several of Ms. Bhutto's party workers were killed.

Police refused to link the latest killing to the elections, but the prime minister in the army-backed caretaker government, Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, suggested that Ms. Bhutto's party loyalists were involved.

The victim was contesting a rural seat in Punjab province, where 60 percent of the country's 102 million people live and where the vote is expected to be decided. He and his companions were killed by gunmen who fired on their vehicle during an 11th-hour tour of his constituency.

Ms. Bhutto claims her Aug. 6 dismissal amounted to a "constitutional coup" by President Ghulam Isaq Khan, and that abuse of power charges filed against her are baseless slander.

The government, which is controlled by Ms. Bhutto's foes, filed a seventh abuse of power charge against her just hours before the polls opened yesterday.

But the campaign to destroy the 37-year-old Bhutto politically may have backfired. It halted the steady decline in her popularity and helped galvanize the disgruntled rank-and-file within her party. Analysts predicted yesterday's vote would be close.

Yesterday's general elections were just the fifth in Pakistan since its 1947 inception, and never before has the military been out in such large numbers during polling.

In hotly contested areas in Ms. Bhutto's hometown of Karachi, voters lined up outside the polling booths three hours early.

The longest lines were in the sprawling slum district of Lyari, where Ms. Bhutto's jailed 38-year-old husband, Asif Ali Zardar, is a candidate.

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SAO budget exercise

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Some senators criticized Chesnika and Talbot harshly for not getting more students' input into the exercise.

Ted Maravelias, a senator, called Chesnika a "traitor" and said he would move that both Talbot and Chesnika be impeached at next week's meeting.

Chesnika said he made sure provisions were placed in the exercise to protect the senate's access to the SATF, but warned the body that the SATF could be legally taken away from the senate by the Board of Trustees if a proposal cannot be reached soon.

Mandel lecture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

It was designed to give counseling to battered and neglected women in the area. The center has a hotline open 10 hours a week.

Mandel said that women were allowed to go to a segregated section of the Wall (the remaining wall of the second temple) to worship, although only in silence. The women have been protesting this injustice by singing and praying out loud at the Wall, causing even more turmoil.

Negotiations are now being conducted between some women and religious leaders to define the women's role in prayer. Mandel said the future for women in Israel is looking brighter.

On Saturday, there will be a related talk by Marcia Freedman, who started two of the women's groups in Haifa. The talk will be at 1 p.m. at Smith College.

A Landmark Event!
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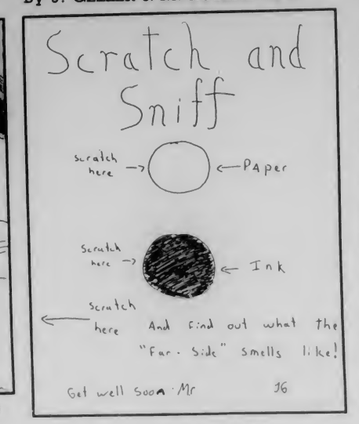
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Young ants entertaining themselves with a grape

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Biblical spy
6 Dogs give them
10 Sudor
14 Wine bouquet
15 Part of QED
16 House extensions
17 Prognosticator's card
18 Money in Milan
19 Get one's dander up
20 Sentence-filling cliche
23 Double curve
24 Anecdotal collection
25 Back talk
28 Stash
31 Kind of transit
36 Case: Abbr.
37 Material joiner
38 Castle of note
39 Sentence-filling cliche
43 — eagle
44 Abyss
45 Prompter's word
46 Trattoria food
47 Sari wearer
48 Frau's spouse
49 A West
51 Churchill's gesture
53 Sentence-filling cliche
60 Actor's goal
61 Fresh thought
62 With "The," a Dostoyevsky novel
64 Caesar's unlucky date
65 Close an envelope
66 Quartet member
67 Better than better
68 First name in mysteries
69 An Astaire

DOWN
1 Thomasina or Grimaldkin
2 Saudi
3 Body of knowledge
4 Is a ham
5 Roman gathering places
6 Furrier's need
7 Diva's delight
8 European capital
9 Blemish
10 Protective bank
11 Lamb's pen name
12 Confederate
13 Take advantage of
21 In the plus column
22 Duty
25 Sat
nickers for a quick buck
26 In a log
27 Impediments
29 Crochet
30 Alpha's opposite
32 Sandy's sound
33 Serenity
34 Bring on
35 Prevent
37 Deli offering
40 It sometimes says Welcome
41 Fish migration
42 Martini embellishment
47 Primer's relative
48 Paid attention to
50 Flavoring for Christmas cookies
52 Broadway hit of 1977
53 Porterd
54 Rubber trees
55 Try out
56 Actress Patricia
57 Ivy League school
58 Baseball team
59 Hammer or tongs
60 Eve's beginning
63 Three, in Torino

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

T	A	L	C		R	O	B	I	N		S	E	T
A	S	I	A		A	R	O	S	E		T	I	P	I
R	E	A	P		T	A	L	S		S	H	E	A	T
T	A	R	T	A	N		R	E	T	R	E	N	C	H
		A	L	E	C		L	E	G	A	T	E		
M	A	L	I	L	D	A		D	E	A	R			
A	L	O	N	E		L	E	A	D		E	P	E	E
L	O	M	A	N		V	A	T		L	E	A	V	E
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S	P	I	E	S		A	H	O	R	A		N	O	D	N
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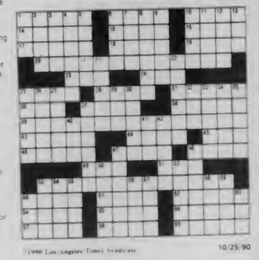
O	D	E			T	A	K	E	S		T	A	R	A

10/25/90



1990 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

10/25/90

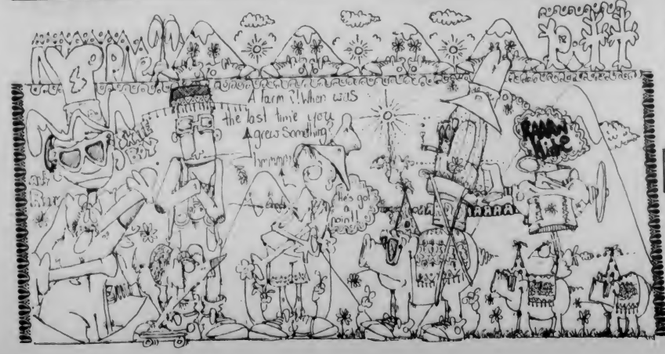
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

WELL, IF IT ISN'T OL' ROCKET-BUTT! I GUESS YOU WON'T BE POUNCING ON ME ANY MORE, SEE, I'M WEARING A MASK ON THE BACK OF MY HEAD!
NOW YOU CAN'T TELL WHICH WAY I'M FACING, SO YOU CAN'T SNEAK UP FROM BEHIND! I'VE FINALLY THWARTED YOUR MURDEROUS RECREATION!
MAYBE THIS WILL TEACH YOU THAT PEOPLE ARE SMARTER THAN ANIMALS! YOU CAN'T OUT WIT A HUMAN!
NO FAIR! YOU DIDN'T EVEN SNEAK UP!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

-So anyway, I'd be appreciative if you could grow a little more.
Oh PLEEASE, Marcus!
You've got to show emotion! Show the plant you care! Look— "I LOVE YOU, LITTLE FROND!"
You're right... He is a loser.
Oh, don't get me started...

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Monte Cristo Sandwich	Boston Burger
Tuna Oriental	Shells
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Stuffed Pepper	Boston Burger
Tuna Oriental	Shells

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A business relationship that starts out oddly could grow and flourish. Clever ideas help you advance at the job. Your co-workers seek your advice; give it to the best of your ability.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guilty a tendency to say too much at work. Keep your plans to yourself while working out the details. Travel is indicated for some. Take good care of your health. Exercise regularly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Refuse to worry about trifles. Do things right the first time and you will accomplish more. Be positive with what you are not so what they can get from you. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Loved one's idea bears fruit, thanks to your energetic response. Key alliances are subject to strain; act cautiously. Domestic obligations should come before social pleasures tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You start out in high gear today but may lack the incentive to continue. Push yourself to beat a deadline. Forge new alliances. Business contacts at a distance can make your night supreme!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your reputation could be jeopardized if you act too hastily in business. Make certain your every move is well-thought out. Sharing a secret with a close chum is a good idea.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Travel fast and work toward a well-defined goal; persistence will help you succeed. A newcomer could be an excellent source of information. Use whatever you learn to your fullest advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Romance is what you get doing fabulous today. Charitable acts can make you a star today. Identify what you have to keep secret. Bickering will likely cause valuable contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Widen your mind to learn and achieve. Let it explode with something that will benefit all of your loved ones. Be selfless. Devote intelligent work habits. Daydreams today spell disaster.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The agenda you set for today could be deadened by circumstances beyond your control. Keep your cool and you will avoid any mishaps. Social events require careful planning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Where there have been sharp differences in the past, there could be new disagreements today. Take pains to smooth things over. Attend to your family's needs.

PICES (Feb. 19-March 20) The personal satisfaction you get from obtaining positive results is rewarding enough. Financial planning is favored. Working overtime will put you at the point-of-

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor	Anna Regina Santiago
Copy Editor	Mike Webber
Layout Technician	Terry Starmer
Photo Technician	Richard DuCree
Production Supervisors	Mike and Seth
Typesetter	Danielle Dowling
Production	Seth Kaye, Jenna Dye, Mike Carvalho, Terry Starmer, Sharon Frost and special guest, the Jodester

cross country

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

the A-10s. Cathy Crocker, who did not run last week due to fatigue, will return.

"This should be a very close race," said LaFreniere. "We are as fresh as we have been all year and everything will depend on how well we run."

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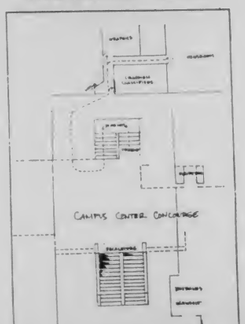

Fagan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

some disappointing ones. "I guess I'll always remember winning the A-10s for the first time my first year here," Fagan said. "And I'll always remember the loss to Northeastern that same year to end the season, because we had such a strong team, and to go down with the feeling that we should have won was tough.

"I'm gonna miss the friendships that I've created here," she said. "When I think back on the teams that I've played on — they're all different — but we each grow close in our own ways, and I'm gonna miss all the different people that I've met."

Fagan has been on good teams before, but has never won the NCAA tournament. Like most collegiate athletes, her dream is to win a national championship.

"I'd love to beat Old Dominion in the finals because I've never beaten them," she said.

Fagan was one of the many who stood at Nickerson Field last year as Old Dominion ousted the Minutewomen in the quarterfinals, 2-1. She knows the lonely feeling of defeat, and would like to taste the thrill of victory.

Maybe this is the team to do it.

Collegian file photo

The Minuteman offensive line, Jay Gabbe (65), Al Pogarian (59), Paul Mayberry (76) and Rich Cavanaugh (78), here pictured against UConn, has been key to UMass' 5-0-1 start. UMass has the No. 5 ranked rushing attack in Division 1-AA.

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PERSONALS

ATTENTION all Southwest women beware that Dave turns 21 on Oct 29. You better get your chance in now before he moves on to uptown girls.

BECKY T. It's wonderful having you so close by! Love, S

DEAN- Have a smashing 21st! See you up town. Skip

DIETER. Thank you for being such a wonderful friend
Love ya- OS

GARRETT MOSHER
I love you muchly!!

GREGORIO Happy Birthday Sweetheart! Enjoy your day! Love Linda

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA with love the Adfactor and Bundy House

HEY! CHEM GEEKS '92.
Where are you?
X-Chem Geek.
Cam Neely

FOSTER-
Confederate Soldier
Sensitive Savage
Feel the burn Adrian Zmed!
You are week but I love you anyway
-Melissa L

SARAH SCANGO Where are you? Call Sherry at 253-3080

ANDREA GOLDSTEIN!!!What's going on over here? Just to wish you a very happy bday. have one on me! Love, Luisa

JER-MY LAUGHS. my love, my life. Happy 2nd Halloween! Forever, yours, MLN

YO! SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK!!Oct. 30, 31 8:00pm One more week—eek! thanx 4 all the laughs 'n' fun, my cast! Anyone not in the cast 'n' crew, go see the show, or face the dire consequences (depression, friends private jokes, etc.) Aretha

KOOKY KELLY Happy 18th! You're the best! Love, your RA p.s. sorry it's late.

CASTELLAN, Do you still read these? This is a promis years overdue. I'm proud to know you. —An Old Widow

HEY RICH T
Next time bring chalk for the uneven bars. Maybe that will help you keep your grip

IF YOU LIKE PINA COLLADAS and getting caught in the rain
If your not into yoga
If you have half a brain
If you like making love at midnight in the dunes on the cape
I'm the lover that you've looked for. Write to me and escape
Thank you for being my friend

JENN J. U haven't been walking the dog lately. A short haired admirer

KEITH
He's not my type!!!
You are

LAURI MITCHELL- Good luck tonite We love ya!!

M
Happy, meow, meow, meow Birthday
Lane Buck and Amber

PATRIDGE- Will you kiss me or will I die waiting? Jennifer

PEEP
Thanks for the last 6 months
We're gonna make it! I love you!
Goofy Head

RACHEL
You make me smile
Steve

SO MARTY, What's your major now?

SUE
The past month has been great! Have a great birthday Sunday

THE GUY in the black guess jacket
You're hot! Let's get naked! 8 months?!!
I Love You. Rufus

TO MY DEBRA
The day is drawing nearer
when we won't be miles apart
Till then I tell you near me
with every beat of my heart
Your blue-eyed Irish lad

TO MY DRINKING BUDDIES
Are we going out tonight? Last week was fun! Sue, we can do the cornbread twist! Love Toonces PS I will tell sags to use a table

TONY
Thanx for making my date
party interesting
Love
Tracey

TRACEY. Where are you? I'm still on 18 Call me? Tracy F

WAYNO
I enjoyed playing DJ all night with you. Would like to do it again. Call me. Get the hint?
10/16

HEY CONS What happens on Dec 1st? Word to your mother. Love, Scott

HEY TRISH SOMMERLING! Keep up the good work with pledging. Remember, I'm always watching over you. —Your Guardian Angel

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SPORTS

Cross country teams prep for N.E. Championships

● *Women at full strength following strong A-10s*

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Correspondent

Saturday the University of Massachsetts women's cross country team will compete in the New England Championships, its biggest meet of the year, at Northfield Mountain, 20 minutes north of campus.

UMass appears to be in good shape and is coming off of a strong third-place finish in the Atlantic 10 Championships last weekend.

Providence College favored to win New Englands this year. The Friars are ranked No. 3 in the country and No. 1 in New England.

Boston College should be able to take home second place, but does not have the talent to compete with Providence, LaFreniere said.

"Providence is by far the best team in the region," said UMass coach Julie LaFreniere. "No other team in New England is in the top 20 nationally."

UMass will be in a battle for third place, competing with arch-rival Connecticut. The race looks to be extremely close: UMass' and UConn's times match up almost exactly, according to LaFreniere.

"It is too close to call," said LaFreniere. "They are a very good team, but we are just as good. It is going to come down to whoever wants it most."

UConn beat UMass earlier in the year 69-57 in the worst meet of the year for UMass.

UMass is hoping to get another superlative performance from Kelly Liljeblad, who last week finished seventh in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

● *Men head to Boston with eye on top five*

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team will compete in the New England Championships at Franklin Park in Boston on Friday afternoon.

Coach Ken O'Brien hopes the Minutemen, who placed third in the Altantic 10s this past weekend, can finish among the top five teams at the New Englands.

"Our teams have consistently finished in the top five over the past few years," O'Brien said. "I think realistically we can finish fourth or fifth if we run the way we're capable of running."

Providence College, Boston College and Boston University, are the favorites this weekend; each has each won this meet during the last three years.

O'Brien said he expects the battle for the next four spots to be between Connecticut, UMass, Northeastern and Vermont.

"It would take a great effort from our entire team to try to take a top three finish," O'Brien said. "I hope that we'll be able to climb to the top of that second group, however, and finish fourth.

"New England is a very competitive region for cross country running," O'Brien said. "You won't find too many weaknesses in any of the teams in this meet."

O'Brien said he sees the Minutemen as a team on an upswing. He said that he is happy with the way the team has begun to close the gap between the top five runners.

"I think there's still room for improvement on our team," he added. "There's no doubt in my mind that we'll be even better this week than we were last week.

Field hockey's Fagan reflects on three years at UMass

Collegian file photo

Kerri Fagan

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Win or lose, Sunday is going to be a sad day for Kerri Fagan. When the University of Massachusetts field hockey team hosts the University of Maine, the senior sweeper will be playing her last game ever at Totman Field.

"It's gonna be really weird taking the field for the last time, [field hockey] has been a real big part of my life," Fagan said. "When you're doing something that you've been doing for eight or nine years of your life, to think that you aren't gonna be doing it any more, it's sad."

Fagan transferred to UMass from South Eastern Massachusetts University, a division three school. Three years later, she has developed into one of the finest players in the country. Last year she received second team All-American honorable mention honors.

Fagan has been a solid contributor for coach Pam Hixon. "When I saw her play [at SMU] I really felt that Kerri could contribute to a division one program, and she's shown that she has," Hixon said.

"Kerri probably used to be one of the most nervous players to ever set foot on my field," Hixon said. "I can remember her the first time she played Old Dominion two years ago at home. Kerri was shaking, I thought she was gonna throw up before the game. She has really overcome that fear of failure and nervousness to become a picture of confidence on the field."

Fagan is the last player the opposition sees before getting to the goalie. If the goalie is the head of a body, Fagan is the neck, maybe even the spine.

"She really directs the defense, and controls the game more than any player on the field," said Tracy Barclay who plays opposite Fagan on the right. "She's taught me a lot about discipline. In the beginning of the year, she'd push me out of the way, or yell at me to get back on my man, she's really helped me out a lot."

"She's a very hard working player, an intense competitor, she doesn't give up easily," said Kathy Phelan who plays opposite Fagan on the left. "She controls the whole field just by talking."

Tournament time is about one week away, and no one knows better than Fagan that it will take a total team effort for UMass to come away A-10 Champs and maybe even national champs.

"I think we have a real good shot at winning the A-10s," Fagan said. "I'd like to say that we have a shot of winning the NCAA tournament, but it's a little early, we don't know the seeds yet. We have a real good team and we'll just have to see what comes. I think we can play with the top teams in the country."

When Fagan leaves UMass she will be taking with her some fond memories, and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

V breaks streak, beats BC

By FELICE COHEN
Collegian Correspondent

Can you dig it? The UMass Volleyball Team did 34 times. 34 digs that is. Creaming Boston College, now 12-14, 15-7, 10-15, 15-6, 16-14, UMass finally proved to all of us die hard fans exactly how they're capable of playing.

Blocking, serving, spiking. Is this the same team that is 4-19? You bet. "UMass came up with some very impressive stats. A total of 10 blocks, 13 big service aces and a whopping 50 kills.

"We played better than they did, we deserved to win," beamed Coach Carol Ford. "These kids come back to work every single day. Finally we played good volleyball and won."

"Everyone wanted to win," breathed a tired Sharon Panoff, who had a game high 17 kills. "This was the best game to win."

UMass lost to BC twice this season. "They [BC], usually come in thinking they can beat us," added Captain Nancy Sullivan, who was next in line with 11 kills, "but it took everyone on the bench and on the court to win. This was definitely the turning point in the season. We showed everyone that if we work this hard, we can do it. I'm in awe." She's not the only one.

"They [UMass] came ready to play with fire in their eyes," said a rather upset BC coach, "[UMass] scrapped like crazy, they've obviously been working their tails off. Carol's done a great job with them."

I think Sullivan summed it up best, "We did it!"

Hey, UMass Volleyball, we knew that you could!

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

STROKE BY STROKE — The UMass Women's varsity boat came in 27th of the 30 at the Head-of-the-Charles-Regatta in Boston last weekend. Coach Deb Fine said she was proud of the boat's performance and attributed placement to its young squad. She added that physically they are in great shape and just need more experience. Senior Jen Blum coxswained the varsity team with seniors Rachel White, Susane Maloney and Jenn Geary along with sophomores Deanna Cook, Ann Budreski, Jen Lambert, Courtney Harold and Mary Breslin. The team will compete in Philadelphia this Saturday as will the Men's varsity 8.

This Weekend
By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff
There'll be no little schoolgirl running off the side of your television screen on the nights of October 30 and 31, there'll be no box cars, bears, statues of liberty, no rod iron cooking pot or families singing about adverbs. Oops! Well, not exactly. There will be a family singing for you, though.
The family is more than 20 students from the University of Massachusetts Music and Theatre Guild. Since the end of September they have been throwing heart, soul and youthfulness into rehearsals for the stage adaptation of Schoolhouse Rock. Practices have occupied their lives five nights a week, but that's ok, for this cast. It will all come to fruition during the last two evenings of this month.
Peter Kasperowicz said the cast bonded really quickly.
It was really amazing how fast we all became friends. There were about two people who had known each other when we first walked in for rehearsals. We've had a lot of fun, too much sometimes, but it has been a blast.
Basically, Kasperowicz explains, the show will be similar to Godspell in that no one has only the following role and the leads switch off during most all songs with everyone participating.
Director Bill Larkin said he got the idea while working on a show in Chicago about three years ago and so he called ABC for the rights to the videos of Schoolhouse Rock, was denied, but was given permission to perform the songs in public. Larkin proceeded on a hunch that ended in the bookstore of Boston University where he found the video tapes of the popular 80s blurbs and firmed his conception of a show at once reminiscent and hopefully successful.
Since none of the music was written, it all had to be transcribed and the man for the job, assistant director Kelly Hines said, was Pete Fernandes.
"He's been awesome, really patient and super hard working.
Energy and joy in the rehearsals is unmistakably contagious.
Hines said when she walks into the rehearsals it's like walking into a huge hug.
We have such a wide cross section of people here that it's just simply amazing. There are people from fraternities and sports teams to almost any group that you could think of," she said.
Hines, as well as members of the cast, credit Larkin with keeping spirits up, which — by the way — doesn't seem too difficult as Elise Schild explains.
"Everyone here is themselves, we get together and it's like we're eight years old again.
Larkin said the cast will perform Schoolhouse Rock for students at the Wildwood Elementary School in Amherst tomorrow.
I'm completely psyched about that.
Adam Putnam, bassist in the pit band for the show, said he was thrilled when he found out that the show would use a pit band.
I began listening to the tapes of Schoolhouse Rock with a friend last January and since then, I've been really caught up in the nostalgia. When I was walking by the Campus Center Concourse last month and heard the music, I couldn't believe it.
A last week push to publicize the production entails traffic jams outside the Hatch and on the Concourse as members of the cast silly stand, sing and generally grab the attention of passersby any way they can. It might even include a query of, "Excuse me, but what's your favorite ice cream flavor?"
Flavor?
Oh well, o.k. Thanks, and be sure to see Schoolhouse Rock next week.
Schoolhouse Rock will be presented by the U Mass Music and Theatre Guild Oct. 30 and 31 in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 for Five College students and $5 for the general public.
Schoolhouse Rock

Entertaining political satire

By THOMAS SCULLY
Collegian Correspondent

Everyone knows the story of the perverted old miser who wants to marry a young girl the age of his daughter, and get his own daughter married off to an older man closer to his age — all for his only lust, money, which he enjoys merely withholding from others.

The Miser has reached a new climate, culture and level of political satire in Carlos Morton's recent play. Set in Mexico in 1910, just prior to the Mexican Revolution, it has only been produced twice before — in El Paso, TX and California where it was performed in Hispanic communities. (The script contains a lot of Spanish household words and expletives.)

This is the first production in a more mainstream community, and the director Michael Birtwistle worked directly with the playwright to develop the script for its current incarnation.

"Perhaps I'm putting in the political background that Hispanic audiences already understood," Birtwistle explained. "I like the edgy, peculiar, seeing beneath the appearance."

The excellent set design by student Alec Hammond is both efficient and evocative; the desert sand of the peasants creeps seditiously over the wealthy ranch house, a corner of the tiled floor curls up like dry parchment and the stage tilts down perilously toward revolution.

The character of the Miser (who is actually modeled after the historic Minister of Finance) is developed more as a dangerous power baron in the corrupt Mexican government, than a mere hoarding creep. Analogies to the Savings and Loan crisis are inevitable.

This critic was privy to a dress rehearsal, and can report that, on the whole, a well-matched cast combined the comic opera of love with burlesque social satire, for an entertaining evening. The play is 100 minutes without intermission, but it has good pacing and flies by before you know it.

For those who have bothered to read this far, however, I will interject some tentative criticism. Much of the acting is good (Lara Sao Pedro as the daughter Elisa and Nick Finklestein as her brother Clemente are examples) and all of it is good some of the time, but none of the characters are focused enough for my taste.

I didn't see a final commitment to any one characterization or style, which might have both raised the ironic tension, and been ultimately funnier.

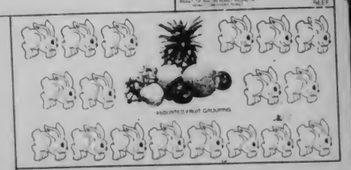
One moment the maid (one of the well-drawn minor roles along with the Generalissimo) would be hitting people in the face with her broom in perfect slapstick, and the next there would be a quasi-serious discussion abut love and money.

The Miser Don Profundo (played mincingly by Ben Turner) was never quite either a tragic hero or a buffoon, but he vacillated between them in a way found confusing.

The staging, too, was so open, that sometimes it was difficult to suspend one's disbelief when one actor was supposed to be deaf or blind to another actor, who was really only a few feet away during some of the more complicated comic bits.

It will be interesting to see how these details get ironed out in production.

Where's my moloko?



Deep in the bowels of the Campus Center, diligent students toil for countless hours to bring to you the paper whose ink is coming off on your hands as your read this enthralling piece of literature. As the night drags on, these faithful workers must seek an escape from the tedium of news and Mountain Dew that engulfs their sad lives. A combination of creativity and insanity, the FILLER was born from this mass of amorphous tissue. Each day, especially on Thursday, you bear witness to the results of this madness. From the sleep deprived minds of Seth, Mike, Terry, Danielle, Sharon, Jenna and Jody, the graphics staff, present these, the FILLERS, for your amusement and wonder.
Bye for now. Keep your teeth clean

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UM music professors to perform

By LISA CURTIS
Collegian Correspondent

The Massachusetts Chamber Players, composed of four music professors from the University of Massachusetts, will present their opening concert this Sunday in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mozart's Sonata for violin and piano, K 454 in B flat Major will open the concert.

The Shostakovitch Piano Trio Op. 67, a major 20th century work, will also be performed.

Brahm's Horn Trio, Op. 40 is set to close the performance.

The group was originally a trio composed of a violinist, cellist and pianist, but expanded in order that they might play a larger repertoire.

Professor of piano Estela Olevsky, who has been with the music department since 1969, said, "We try to select programs with a combination of piano and strings and wind to make it more interesting."

The French horn will be played instead of the viola, an instrument that is normally a part of the group.

Laura Klock, a guest player, is being brought in to perform with the group.

Olevsky, who will be playing piano, has toured throughout the United States, Latin America, New Zealand and the Middle and Far East.

Violinist Charles Treger, who has been with the music department for four years, has been playing for 36 years with more than 3,000 concerts to his credit. He has toured with pianist Andre Watts as part of the "Treger-Watts Duo."

Leopold Teraspulsky was principal cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony under Fritz Reiner, member of the Aspen Festival Quartet and member of the Pro Musica Trio.

Slated for retirement at the end of this academic year after a long time association with the music department, Terapulsky has recorded for Columbia, Coronet, Pro Musica and Orion Records.

Klock, French horn player, is in her 17th season with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. She has also performed as principal horn with the New Hampshire and Portland Symphonies and with the Rhode Island Philharmonic.

"The highlight of the group is that it is of international stature in the chamber music scene," Olevsky said. "We are lucky enough to all be on the same faculty. It is a terrific opportunity to be able to play with one another.

"The exciting part is the interaction. Stimulating and coaching each other. We always feel we are improving each other's careers."

Chamber Players have performed together for three years. This will be their only performance this semester.

"We try to play on different campuses because one of the professors teaches at Smith College also," Olevsky said.

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Alternatives to Academics

THURSDAY

The Unknown Handel: The Formative Italian Years, a lecture to be given by Henry G. Mishkin of the Amherst College Music Department, can be found at Amherst College in Music Room 3 at 12:15 p.m. Admission is free.

The Future of American Jews: Assimilation or Revival, a lecture to be given by Steve Cohen of the Queens College Sociology Department, can be found at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom at 4:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Computer-Assisted Drafting and Design for Archaeology and Architectual History, a lecture to be given by Harrison Eiteljorg II who is the director for the Center for the Study of Architecture, can be found at Amherst College in Stirn Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Lethal Weapon, an action packed thriller starring Danny Glover and Mel Gibson, will be shown at UMass in Mahar Auditorium, Room 108 at 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and 12 a.m. Admission is $2.

Stardust Memories, directed by Woody Allen, is a film that stars Allen as a filmmaker who agrees to appear at a seminar weekend featuring his films and is subjected to all sorts of aggravating adulation. It will be shown at Hampshire College in the Adele Simmons Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

June Tabor with Huw Warren and special guest Gabriel Yacoub will perform at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Tabor, whether she's singing traditional or jazz, will send iddy-bitty shivers up and down your spine with her earthy volce, while Yacoub will sing celtic-tinged French folk songs. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance.

Cambodia, an event that is a part of Asian Cultural Awareness Week, will be a slide show, talk and dance. It will take place at UMass in Thompson Hall, Room 102 at 7 p.m.

The Miser of Mexico, a play by Carlos Morton who freely adapted the slapstick farce from Moliere, explores the political corruption, racial prejudice and cultural which led to the Mexican Revolution. It will be performed at Amherst College in Kirby Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday at the same time. Tickets are $2 for senior citizens and students and $4 for the general public.

Frida: The Last Portrait, a play presented by the Blue Rider Theatre of Chicago, is a one-woman show featuring the enthralling, emotional experiences of Mexican artist Frida Kahlo. It will be performed at UMass in the Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m. with a repeat performance on Friday at the same time. Tickets are $5 for students and $7 for the general public.

Medea is Euripedes' timeless drama about a woman who fights for her rights in a man's world and wins. It will be performed at Mount Holyoke College in the Alice Withington Rooke Laboratory Theatre. The play will begin at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the same time and a matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are $2 for senior citizens and students and $4 for the general public with dollar night on Sunday. Tickets can be purchased through the box office by calling 586-3100 x2406 (Amherst/Northampton) and 538-2406 (South Hadley).

Are American and Israeli Jews Drifting Apart? is a lecture concerning the convergence and divergence for the world's two most significant Jewish communities to be given by Steven Cohen of the Queens College sociology department. It will take place at Smith College in the Wright Hall Common Room at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

La Duse is a feminist piece created and performed by Whitney Cline that deives into the representations of Eleanor Duse's life and the nature of performance and identity. It will be performed at Hampshire College in the Emily Dickinson Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the same time. Tickets are $2.50 for Five College students, faculty and staff and $3 for the generai public.

Heroes in Trouble will play at Horizons on the Trail in Greenfieid with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Bop Harvey with special guests the Ululators will play Pearl Street in Northampton. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. 18-and-over.

Funny Women, a night of comedy and conversation, can be found at the Peking Garden Restaurant in Hadley. Men are welcome. Shows starts at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $6.

Comedy Club, featuring the comedic talents of Pete Michaels, Ed Regine and Rich Byrne, will tickle the funny bones of the patrons at Carburs in Hadley. Show starts at 8:45 p.m.

Bruce Mackay, with special guests Rick King, Tim Griffin, Tom Stoddart and Klondike Koehler, will perform at Seven O's in Sunderland. Show starts at 9 p.m.

Borderland will play at UMass in the Hatch. Show starts at 9 p.m.

One Eyed Jake will play Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. 21-and-over.

Montenia will play Dave's Other Place in Chicopee.

FRIDAY

Feminism in Vietmanese Literature, a lecture that is a part of Asian Cultural Awareness Week, will be given at UMass in Campus Center Room 804-8 at 3 p.m.

Even Dwarves Started Small is a unsettling film about dwarves and midgets who take over the asylum in which they have been confined. It will be shown at Hampshire College in the Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

Phranc, everyone's favorite Jewish lesbian punk folksinger, will perform at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Show starts at 7 p.m. tickets are $10 in advance.

The Man Who Left His Will on Videotape is a film with a self-explanatory title. It will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Five Easy Pieces stars Jack Nicholson as a musician who gave up a promising career to work an oil rig. It will be shown at the Amherst College Campus Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. and repeated on Saturday and Sunday at the same time. Admission is $1.50.

Roomful of Blues will perform at Pearl Street in Northampton. Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Orrin Star, a clean and clever comedian, will perform at Peking Garden Restaurant in Hadley. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $6.

Five College Orchestra, featuring pieces by Alexander Borodin, will perform at Smith College in John M. Green Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Memorandum, a play written by Czechoslovokian playwright/president Vaclav Havel, is a playful, sharp-edged assualt on the dangers of total bureaucracy. It will be performed at Smith College in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Saturday and Sunday at the same time. Tickets are $2 for students and $4 for the general public.

There Was One, an acoustic trio, will play Twisters Tavern in Amherst. Show starts at 8 p.m. and will continue to 11 p.m.

Choral Society Parents Weekend Concert, conducted by Mallorie Chernin, will take place at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Danzig, with special guests the Cycle Sluts and Trouble, will bring a raunchy kind of mayhem to Katina's in Hadley. All-ages show.

Ray Mason Band, with special guests the Cow Tippers, will play Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. 21-and-over.

Little Jimmy and the Bad Boys will play the Water Front Cafe in Holyoke with a repeat performance on Saturday.

Cafe Society, featuring Matt and Barbara, will perform at Dave's Other Place in Chicopee.

The Tale of Kieu: Talk in Vietmanese, a lecture that is a part of Asian Cultural Awareness Week, will be given at UMass in Campus Center Room 174-6 at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Conference on Ethnocentrism, an event that is a part of Asian Cultural Awareness Week, will take place at UMass in Knowlton Basement at 1 p.m.

Rockin' Dave and the Rent Party will play Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. Come appropriately attired, it's a costume party. 21-and-over.

Haunted Substance Abuse House will take on a nightmarish journey through substance abuse. From 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m., witness the horrors of alcohol abuse. From 4 p.m.-6 p.m. and 8 p.m.-10 p.m. feel your blood curdle as you face the terrors of drug abuse. The event will take place at UMass in Hasbrouck Hall.

John Hammond will deliver acoustic blues at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance.

Hunger is a conscious-raising, 1983 cuit film starring Catherine Deneuve as a vampire. It will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Jam with the Cape Verdean Alliance at UMass in the Malcolm X Center, sponsored by Biack Mass Communications Project. Free food will be served and DJs will piay a mix of rap, house, hip-hop and reggae. Admission is $4.

Skinyard/Gobblehoof/Rumblepuppy will play at Smith College in the Davis Student Union Ballroom. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

The Bobs will play the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Shows will be at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 in advance.

Rhythm Crazies will play their funky rock groove at Twisters in Amherst.

Thunderridge will play Seven O's in Sunderland.

Marion Groves will play Dave's Other Place in Chicopee.

Five College Orchestra will perform once again. But this time it will be at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Rock the Globe Dance Party, an event that is a part of Asian Cultural Awareness Week, will take place at UMass in the Bluewall at 8 p.m.

The Crispies will play at UMass in the Hatch. Show starts at 8 p.m.

Who's Kiddin' Who will play at Pearl Street in Northampton. Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Las Vegas Night, a night of gambling with a jazz band and a DJ, will take place at Mount Holyoke College in Mary Wooley Hall/Blanchard Campus Center from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Semi-formal attire and college ID will be required. Champagne, wine and beer will be served for those with a proper ID. Admission is $3 just to see the Jazz band, $7 for all events in advance and $9 for all events at the door.

SUNDAY

Audition for Dancers and Mimes will be held at Mount Holyoke College in Kendell Hall, Studio 1 at 1 p.m. The audition is for parts in Igor Stravinsky's *A Soldier's Tale* which will be presented by the UMass Music Department in April. Dancers and mimes should come with a one-two minute example of their own choreography accompanied with a cassette and be prepared to improvise to material presented. Auditions are open to all students and staff of the Five College System and members of the community at large. For more info call Dennis Burkh at 532-0908.

Rollins Band, with special guests Doom Patrol, will Incite Intellectual chaos at Katina's in Hadley. All-ages show.

Autumn Serenade, performed by the Smith College Glee Club and Smith College Choirs Alpha and Omega, will feature pieces from Haydn, Mendelssohn and Bach. The performance will take place at Smith College in the Helen Hills Chapel at 2 p.m.

East of Eden is powerful adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel starring James Dean, Julie Harris and Raymond Massey. It will be shown at Hampshire College in the Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

Bedazzled, a film starring Dudley Moore and Peter Cook, is a classic Faustian tale about a short order cook who makes a deal with the devil, realizes the consequences and tries to avoid to avoid the payment. It will be shown at Smith College in Wright Hall at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Films by Photographers: Visions of America is a film comprised of motion pictures made by still photographers. It will be shown at Smith College in Stirn Auditorium at 4 p.m.

A Neon Installation, rail wall light scupture by Janna Longacre and Joe Upham which has been on exhibit in the Boeckman Scupture Court at the Smith College Museum of Art since October 18 and will continue to March 15, 1991, will give an illustrated lecture by the artists. It will take place at Smith in Graham Hall at 3 p.m.

Alison Kraus and Union Station will play traditional, progressive and original bluegrass at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom. Show starts at 8 p.m. Admission is $1 with Amherst College ID and $7 without.

Alissa Leiser and Friends: An Evening of Brahms is a faculty recital feautring the talents of pianists Alissa Leiser and Roy Kogen, tenor William Mitchell and violinist Barbara Gavatos. The performance will take place at Mount Holyoke College in Pratt Auditorium from 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Massachusetts Chamber Players will perform a program that will include pieces by Mozart, Brahms and Shostakovitch. the performance will take place at UMass in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 for students and senior citizens and $8 for the general public.

Correction

Apologies from the Arts Desk for the following:

In the October 25th issue, **Bong Goes to Circus** was incorrectly identified as was their song "For You."

In the October 26th issue, the exhibit *Planit Water* was incorrectly located. It is being shown at the Student Union Gallery.

We're sorry for any inconvenience these inaccuracies may have created.

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Photo courtesy Chrysalis

The Rollins Band (Henry Rollins, left and Andrew Weiss, right) play Katina's Sunday night.

Wartime offers sane advice to an insane society

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

It all seems like some sort of crazy nightmare.

Day after day, the media bombards you with something new to worry about — recession, the Middle East crisis, the environment, AIDS, racial tension, the drug war, Dan Quayle.

It becomes more disparaging when you go outside and observe the people around you. They seem apathetic and comatose. You witness the massive decay engulfing the world around you. You feel overwhelmed.

You ask yourself, "Where does it end? When does it get better? How can I cope?"

Henry Rollins has found a way to help you cope. It's called *Wartime*.

According to Rollins, *Wartime* is an understanding that can help you deal with the world and not only survive, but prevail. It can help you keep your head together while everyone else is losing theirs.

Wartime is also the title of Rollins' latest project, an album that he put together with Andrew Weiss when they found some extra time to devote to this side project last year.

"We sent tapes out to everybody and their dad," Rollins said in a recent interview with *Paper Magazine*.

The tape attracted the attention of Chrysalis Records, who then agreed to release the album. This was not the first major label deal for Rollins, as he released a spoken word track entitled *Sound Bites from the Counterculture* on Atlantic Records, but this was a first for Weiss.

"As far as getting shit happening, this is a nice change," Weiss claimed in the same interview with *Paper Magazine*. "With smaller labels, it's not that they don't want to get shit happening, they just don't have the capabilities like these guys do."

Rollins added, "Everything they say they're gonna do, they do. It's been a really human experience so far, and they seem to truly like what we're doing 100 percent."

Both Rollins and Weiss admitted that this project takes a direction away from the material they produce with their current band, aptly named **Rollins Band** which consists of Rollins on vocals, Weiss on bass, Simeon Cain on drums and Chris Haskett on guitar. Weiss described the lyrics, penned by Rollins, as extrospective and the style as having a monogroove sound. Rollins added that *Wartime* offers a positive message and compared the listening experience to "a high power trip in times of a low level existence.

"The groove is severe, but hey take a look around," he said.

If the name Henry Rollins sounds familiar, that should come as no suprise. Rollins was once a member of the vanguard hardcore group Black Flag. Through his involvement in Black Flag, he obtained cult figure status in the underground scene. Four years ago, he formed Rollins Band with Weiss, Cain and Haskett. Aside from his involvement in Rollins Band and the *Wartime* project, he has also kept himself busy with critically acclaimed spoken word tours and a literary publishing company.

Rollins said that he feels he has been rewarded for his efforts. As he told *Paper Magazine*: "You've really got to love what you do. Otherwise, it's just too fucked to deal with. Success is a funny word. For me, I feel very successful because I get to go rock out. Some people see success as dollar signs. I never really thought of it that way."

"I truly believe that at the end of the day, you'll get what you deserve," Weiss added. "You just can't think in terms of dollars or units or any of that shit when you're making music, unless that's the kind of music you want to make. That's got to be the furthest thing from your mind."

Rollins Band will play Katina's on Sunday. Local thrash band Doom Patrol will open for them. Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

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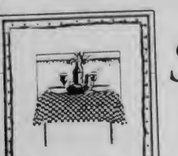

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A brief, bone chilling tale about Danzig

Seething, evil machismo.

These three words could aptly describe **Danzig**.

Consider, if you will, these basic facts about the band. First of all, front man and founder, Glenn Danzig, has an intense intellectual interest in Satanism. Secondly, one could say that the names of his fellow band members, drummer Chuck Biscuits, guitarist John Christ and bassist Eerie Von, are likely to send shivers up and down one's spine upon mention.

Thirdly, this is a sample of the lyrics from "I'm the One," off of their latest album *Danzig II — Lucifuge*: "I was a snaked-eyed boy/and at the age of five/ I made love to the howl of the wolves/with a dark haired girl/so if you wanna hear evil/come a little bit close."

Lastly — their sound, a grungy, slow but power driven groove, is reminiscent of what one could find playing at a nearby Hell's Angels' hang out. So with these facts presented, it is safe to assume that the above mentioned description is fitting.

Glenn Danzig, former front man for the The Misfits and Samhain, hand picked the members of Danzig to obtain the paramount fruition of his ideas. They released a self-titled debut LP in 1988 and the follow-up, *Lucifuge*, this summer.

"We offer more than rock 'n' roll and killer songs," Danzig said about his music. "We understand drama, powerful imagery and powerful words. We're not saying stupid stuff."

Danzig, with special guests the Cycle Sluts, will play Katina's on Friday. The all-ages show will start at 8:30 p.m.

— DANIELLE DOWLING

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Baby it's cold outside! Winter's coming. Today will be partly sunny, highs in the 40s.	Yummy, yummy, yummy in our tummy, tummy, tummy. Food extravaganza. Pages 7-12.	Undefeated Minutemen are home tomorrow, facing the Northeastern Huskies. Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 37

UM service employees union oppose all layoff proposals

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Correspondent

The local union of University of Massachsetts service employees decided at a meeting Wednesday to oppose all layoff and furlough proposals, and mailed a letter containing this decision to the administration yesterday.

Dick Coach, president of AFSCME local 1776, said the union opposed the proposal because there was no provision in their contract for across-the-board furloughs and "the administration has not given [them] a guarantee that this will not happen again."

"The administration calls its proposals retrenchment. We perceive it as being lock-out, for we're getting no other choice," he said.

Last week, President-Chancellor Duffey outlined a three-point proposal that would include a fourlough for the campus' approximately 5,200 employees without pay for up to five days this acedemic year. Duffey said the unpaid fourloughs would save the University $750,000 a day.

Duffey said if the unions do not agree to the proposal there will be "mid-year layoffs across-the-board."

Coach said the administration has called for a five-day furlough for all service employees sometime within the next two months.

However, the administation been vague as to how it would affect such important issues as employee cash flow and vacation credit.

The furlough proposal would save the University about $450,000, said Coach.

Coach added if furloughs did become necessary, the union would insist on furloughing employees on a superiority basis as is stated in their contract regarding layoffs.

Coach also criticized the administration for not negotiating directly with the union.

"The University, instead of sitting down and discussing the furloughs, has negotiated through the media. [We have therefore] filed for unfair labor practice on the grounds that the University has violated collective bargaining laws," he said.

Coach said that along with the present negotiations concerning the current budget cuts, the union is continuing its one-and-a-half-year-old negotiations with the Board of Regents concerning a new contract.

He said union members have not received a raise since June of 1988 and are frustrated because "the administration seems to go through the motions of negotiating, but won't talk in terms of dollars and cents and working conditions."

The AFSCME local 1776 union consists of Physical Plant, Food Services, Farm and Security employees at the University of Massachusetts.

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

TIMBER — A UMass worker cuts the tree by the Old Chapel from his aerial lift vehicle.

Professors: no deal on furloughs, layoffs

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Society of Professors released a statement yesterday claiming administrators have not looked into other ways to avoid furloughs.

In their weekly board meeting Wednesday, the MSP voted unanimously that they were "opposed to a pay cut in the form in the form of "furloughs" or "layoffs."

According to the statement, administrators, faculty, and other staff must sacrifice every "business as usual" activity before the furloughs are considered.

The MSP will "demand that every dollar of unnecessary administrative overhead be cut before staff members are asked to accept a pay cut."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

BOG votes to table amendment to eliminate LBG seats

By LAVINIA GAMMON
Collegian Staff

After five and a half hours of heated debate, the Board of Governors voted to table a proposed constitutional amendment that would eliminate the two Lesbian Bisexual Gay seats from the Board.

Many of the meetings participants were "disgusted" and "outraged" by the evening's outcome.

"This is a farce. I don't want to go through every meeting with an ax hanging over my head," said Laura Silver, one of the two LBGA Governors.

"This whole evening was moronic. A nightmare of bureaucracy and double-talk," said Chris Thomas, an LBGA governor.

Approximately 35 LBGA members and supporters sat in on the meeting and were invited to participate in the debate, which at times became so heated that Chairwoman Sue Gordon had to use her gavel to keep order.

Debate centered around the fact that the Third World Caucus, Abilities Unlimited, and Stockbridge seats which are also non-elected seats were not targeted for elimination.

Governor Ted Maravelias and BOG Vice Chairman Ed Corrigan, the co-proposers of this motion, did not agree on the reason behind this motion.

Corrigan argued that the Third World Caucus might need help understanding democratic or Western culture. He said he did not feel LBGA members had this same need for representation.

"I don't see any special needs for gays, which is why I'm singling out the LBGA," he said.

Protests quickly erupted at Corrigan's argument. Members of the Third World Caucus said they were insulted by his implications they only represent foreigners.

Governor Maravelias, on the other hand,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Local pigeons make a mess

By STACY NEALE
Collegian Correspondent

A health hazard has been causing a stink in the Amherst Town Hall and it must be corrected with Amherst residents' tax dollars, according to Amherst town officials.

The attic windows of the Town Hall were recently repaired, however, only after pigeons had occupied the attic for some time and left a considerable mess behind. This pigeon debris is not only unsanitary, but also a health hazard and must be cleaned up.

"The pigeon droppings are not considered toxic, but they are a health hazard," Laurie Benoit of the Town Hall Manager's Office said.

"Pigeons are carriers of many diseases and when droppings are inhaled these diseases can be transmitted and cause illness in humans," Benoit said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Freedom reigns

Man reflects perilous escape

By PETER HERING
Collegian Correspondent

An Amherst man has gone from running for his life through the jungles of Cambodia to the stability of janitorial work at the University of Massachusetts.

Sokha Mao's story began in the small Cambodian village of Toaopanchan. Now, almost 30 years later, he recounts the events that have brought him halfway around the world to the University of Massachusetts.

Mao, 30, came to the United States nine years ago, after a "harrowing" escape from the Communist regime in Cambodia. After stop-overs in both Thailand and the Phillipines, he made his way to Amherst, which he now calls home.

"At first it was very difficult," says Mao of his first years in America. "We didn't speak any English, and it seemed that the people weren't very friendly."

But life in America was nothing compared to his journey through the Southeast Asian jungle, he said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Collegian Photo by Toni Sandys

Sokha Mao

For Your Information

For Your Information is a calander listing of local announcements and upcoming events published daily be the Collegian as a public service.

All submissions must be typed and submitted to the News desk at least one full day before publication. We reserve the right to edit for space.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Halloween Dance and Movie Marathon — sponsored by Hamlin and Knowlton House, will be held this Friday. The dance is from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Knowlton, and movies will be shown from 4 p.m.-9 p.m.-1 a.m. to 4 a.m. in Hamlin. Admission is free.

Spanish Heritage Party — sponsored by AHORA, will be in the Bluewall Cafe, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission is free.

Coffee Social — Sponsored by the LBGA, CC 803, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Admission is free.

Lecture — The United Asian Culture presents "Feminism in the tale of Kieu" in CC 804-808 at 3 p.m. Sponsored by Student Activities, Division of Academic Support Service and the Asian Study Program.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Meeting — There will be a meeting to organize a conference in the Spring of 1991 involving women of color in the Five College Area. For more information, contact Bina Fernandez at 538-4373.

Film — Halloween Movies: *Children of the Corn* and *Pet Sematary* will be shown in the Campus Center Auditorium. *Children of the Corn* will be showing at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., *Pet Sematary2r will be showing at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. To see one movie, it costs $2, but both are a deal at $3.*

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

Film — Abilities Unlimited will be showing *Born on the Fourth of July* at 7:30 p.m. at CC 162. This film is part of the Abilities Unlimited Film Series.

Film — Days of Thunder will be shown at the Campus Center Auditorium at 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m. Admission is $2 per person. Sponsored by the Korean Students Association. *Lecture* — Sergio Guzman, director of International Relations for the Union of Guatemalan Workers (UNSITRAGUA), a labor federation of 39 unions with a membership of 20,000, will speak on labor organizing in the midst of military repression and the upcoming Nov. 11 Guatemalan elections. The lecture will be held at noon at the Hampshire College Merrill House Living Room and at 7 p.m. at CC 904-908 (UMass). Sponsored by the Central America Working Group of the AFSC, the Guatemala Solidarity Committee, UMass CASA, Hamshire College CASA and the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies. The lecture is free and open to all. For more information, call 584-8975.

Lecture — Wendy Abrams, regional sales manager of the Children's Division of Esprit, will address students, faculty and the public at CC 917 at 7 p.m.

Indution Ceremony — the Golden Key National Honor Society is having an induction ceremony in the Student Union Ballroom from 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Musical — Schoolhouse Rock, presented by the UMass Music Theatre Guild, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for everyone else. For more information, contact Christianna Pearce at 545-0415.

Lecuture — James Farmer will lecture on "A History of the Civil Rights Movement" in the Campus Center auditorum, from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

■ BOG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

argued he was singling out the LBGA because he was "trying to minimize the impact on the Board."

"Although I am right, some people may perceive what I am doing as wrong which will cause the BOG negative publicity. I don't want to be to blame for the BOG being dissolved," he said.

The overall feeling at the meeting last night was that this incongruity between Corrigan and Maravelias would cause the failure of their motion.

Lynn Vickery, a member of the LBGA, said at the meeting, "Ted's digging his own grave. There are huge holes in his argument and he's disagreeing with Ed."

At 11:30 p.m., Governor Mike Volmar asked the motion be called to a vote. Maravelias, in turn, asked the motion be tabled, at which point a vote was taken to decided if it should be tabled. The results were 13-11-1 for tabling it.

World in Brief

Campus crime bill passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill awaiting the president's signature will compel colleges and universitiews to tell students how many major crimes are committed on campus.

The "Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act" would require federally-aided colleges and universities to report campus crime statistics each year to students and employees. Covered crimes include murder, rape, robbery and auto theft.

The measure was merged with another bill requiring institutions to release graduation rates of all students and students on sports scholarships. Schools would also have to make data available on athletic department revenues and expenditures, and on racial composition of scholarship athletes.

University of Massachusetts administrators generally approved of the aims of the bill when the bill was in committee.

Dukakis will vote for Silber

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Dukakis says John Silber may be argumentative, contenious and opinionated, but the Boston University president has his vote for governor.

"He's argumentative, he's contentious, he's opinionated, but he also believes very strongly that governors are elected to do things," Dukakis said in an interview published Thursday by *The Patriot Ledger* of Quincy.

Last week, in an interview with WBZ-TV, Dukakis said he would vote for Silber.

Brandeis diversity chief resigns

WALTHAM (AP) — An administrator hired to help minority students adjust to Brandeis University has resigned in frustration. He says university officials lacked commitment to creating a racially-diverse campus.

■ Mao

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It was during the rainy season that we decided to leave," he said. "We didn't know where we were going, but we knew we couldn't stop. We had to keep moving to avoid being shot."

He added, "There were bodies everywhere, and all I could here were the sounds of machine gun fire. It smelled of death but we didn't have any time to care, we just had to get out."

After escaping Cambodia, Mao found employment in Thailand, were he spent the next year of his life. It was there he met his wife, and made his decision to come to America.

He said he came to America to the United States because "I just wanted my family to have a better opportunity than me, I wanted to start over."

After a period of adjustment, Mao, his wife, and more recently his three children, began feeling more comfortable in their new surroundings. He was able to find employment at the Crocker Farms School in Amherst, were he trained as a janitor for a three-month period.

"It was there that I was able to learn a lot of English," Mao says. "It was through interacting with different people and listening to them, that I learned the language."

In 1986 he began working with the University, as a janitor in Dickinson Residence Hall, a position which he still holds. Although he may not always enjoy the work, he loves speaking with the students, and learning from them.

"In my first year here, I didn't like it because the people were acting like I owed them something," says Mao. "But now it's better, everyone is very friendly, and at Christmas time I even get presents from some of the students."

He said his life in America has not always been easy, but he is thankful that he has had the chance to provide a better life for himself and his family. Mao and his wife recently became American citizens, and this past summer became the proud owner's of their first house.

Mao wants to return to his country someday, but for now is content with being in Amherst.

"I've been away from my hometown for 22 years now, and I'd really like to go back soon," he said. "Although I've been in this country for almost 10 years, I'm still a little homesick."

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"AN AUDACIOUS, EASY-DOES-IT COMEDY...DISARMINGLY PERFORMED." — Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

IMAGE DE BANGKOK

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CSPP

Careers to create change

Jeff Tirengel provides individual psychotherapy and family therapy as part of his fourth year supervised clinical internship experience at a major mental health center. He also takes advanced seminars in clinical intervention that draw on psychodynamic, cognitive-behavioral, and systemic theories. As his third year PsyD project, Tirengel produced a videotaped program examining the critical issues of pregnancy loss. Several national organizations, impressed by the video, have helped the program reach a wide audience.

Jeff is a student in the Doctor of Psychology (PsyD) Program at the California School of Professional Psychology, Los Angeles, a program that prepares students for practice-oriented careers.

For more information about our PsyD and PhD programs at our campuses in Berkeley/Alameda, Fresno, Los Angeles, and San Diego call us at 800-457-1273 (National) or 800-457-5261 (California).

LOCAL

Angry voters say "None of the Above"

Local residents start drive to show political frustration

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

It might not be the American way, however, Massachusetts voters who are fed up with the lack of good candidates for local and statewide offices can harness their dissatisfaction by not voting for anyone.

The Pioneer Valley Pro-Democracy Campaign are encouraging voters to write-in "None of the Above" for every race in which there is no candidate they want to vote for, to protest private contributions to campaigns for public office.

The NOTA (None of the Above) drive has been started in Amherst, Northhampton, Pelham, Wendell and Shutesbury by local residents and University of Massachusetts students. They are distributing NOTA stickers for voters to place on their ballots.

"We want to establish a truly representative government with one person, one vote — not one dollar, one vote," said Dennis Kelly, a campaign member.

Ideally, if enough people vote NOTA, then the two undesirable candidates would be thrown out and the election process would start over again with new candidates, he said.

"A fair number of people are dissatisfied with politics as usual and want a comprehensive reform of political processes," he said.

Kelly said although some voters are turning against incumbents this election, he predicts incumbents will win by majority because they are more financially equipped to campaign from Political Action Committee contributions.

In the 1988 state senate elections, Kelly said 97 percent of winning candidate were incumbents who were 91 percent financed by PACs. In the State House of Representatives, 88 percent of all incumbents' campaign financing came from PACs, he said.

He said PACs give to incumbents because incumbents sit on House committees where many decisions are made before the body's approval. Those PAC contributions will put more incumbents back on Beacon Hill than ever before, Kelly predicted.

"There may be an anti-incumbent feeling this year, but incumbents sit in ivory towers because of all the PAC contributions in their campaign warchests," he said.

Election registrars in Massachusetts are not required to tally NOTA votes, but Kelly said the registrar of Wendell has agreed to count NOTA votes and that he is presently negotiating with other registrars.

Kelly said a growing number of NOTA voters can help change the negative campaign tactics that many candidates are opting for this term.

"If they knew that we had the ability to reject both of them, then the candidates would change their behavior," he said.

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

HEARTFELT HALLOWEEN — Mike Rowe, president of Theta Chi, puts his efforts into their annual pumpkin sale to benefit the American Heart Association.

Young artists to strut stuff at Band Day

By LISA CURTIS
Collegian Correspondent

Junior high and high school musicians and color guard members from 39 schools will step onto the field with the University of Massachusetts' Marching Minuteman Band this Satuday in conjunction with the Sixth Annual Band Day.

Approximately 2000 students, will arrive in Amherst early in the morning and spend three or four hours rehearsing with collegiate instructors before the game against Northeastern University.

"We really give the high school students and the junior high students a flavor for what it's like to be involved in a marching band on the university level," Thomas P. Hannum said, the band's associate director. "It's a very positive experience."

"We send out invitations throughout the New England area at the end of May. The invitation isn't selective but open to anybody, mostly high school," explained Hannum.

The students will appear in their own uniforms, representing schools from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York.

In light of the current budget crunch, Hannum said he was surprised at the large number of schools attending this year.

"I thought people might not have the money for buses this year," he said.

"The program has amazingly continued to grow," Hannum said, "When we started out we had three bands."

"Band Day is great for the [Minuteman] band as well as for the Music Department, and the high schools get to experience the excitement of a collegiate football game."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Legislators: want to curb further cuts

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

Faculty members yesterday riddled two area legislators with questions about further cuts, tuition hikes and fee increases as protests over the recent proposal to cut and reduce 14 University of Massachusetts departments grow louder.

State Senator John Olver and Rep. Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst) addressed the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday, assuring faculty members they would continue to try to curb further cuts to UMass and other state colleges and universities.

When asked why the state could not come up with $2 million to save the 14 departments slated for reductions and eliminations, Rosenberg said there was no justification for the state's lack of money.

In light of recent events in Eastern Europe, the falling of the Berlin Wall and successful democratic movements in East Bloc nations, Rosenberg said it was hard to justify reducing the Slavic and Germanic language programs.

"During a major crisis in health care, we're cutting public health programs," he said. "Education needs to be brought up on the [state] agenda even if it means eliminating some of the things the government."

Rosenberg said despite his many speeches about the importance of sparing public higher education from cuts, many senators who have received education through the private sector still believe students who go to UMass come from relatively the same income bracket as students who go to private colleges and should pay more for their education.

Endorsing Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Silber's recent proposal to raise UMass tuition up to $5,000, Olver said with the funds going directly into the campus, administrators would have more control over how and where to cut.

Silber's proposal would gauge tuition at a student's family income, subsidizing tuition and fees of low-to-moderate income families.

Two weeks ago, the administration announced its plans to cope with the most recent 4 percent across-the-boards cut. Fourteen departments were slated for reductions and eliminations, while a five-day furlough program, fee and tuition hikes and pay cuts were proposed.

The senate and the faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, have 180 days to review the proposals.

Campaign reaches out to newspapers

Form-letter project gives students a say in hometown media

By LESLIE MENCHER
Collegian Correspondent

MassPIRG is sponsoring a letter-writing table in front of the Student Union mini-store today to inform people of the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition.

Their project, in which students sign form letters to send to their hometown newspapers regarding current ballot issues, took place yesterday and continues today from 10-6.

This endeavor follows up their voter registration project which attracted 2,500 UMass students. Scott Powers, a senior member, said, "We did that, now we have to educate people."

According to member Aaron Rome, yesterday some 126 students signed form letters addressed to 53 newspapers.

MassPIRG does not have a number-related goal, instead they are looking to inform as many students as possible.

Member Preston Holmes says, "I'm just hoping that people take the opportunity to let people in their hometown know how they feel."

Another of their goals is to cover as many hometown newspapers as possible. Powers explained that they hope that residents of the hometowns will be supportive when they realize that people they know will be affected.

Rome said, "The idea is to branch out across the state. Local newspapers are a way to get the information across."

They are asking out-of-state students to sign a generic letter to either the *Globe* or the *Herald*. "Everything has to add up," Powers said.

"Basically our voter registration project is over, but we want people to make informed decisions at the polls. It is not better to have uninformed students to vote than to have not vote at all," according to member Jenifer Wood.

Powers said, "You can't just vote," he says, "you have to know what you're voting about."

Mass. Independents struggle to pass question 4

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Independent Massachusetts parties want to make state election laws easier for minority parties through the passage of ballot question four by voters in the Nov. 6 election.

Question four, called the Fair Ballot Access Initiative, would change state election laws to allow minority parties and independent candidates easier access to the electoral process, while maintaining reasonable minimum requirements, according to the Committee for Fair Ballot Access who sponsored the initiative.

The Massachusetts Republican State Committee opposes question four because its passage would allow independent candidates, with no real measure of public support, access to the general ballot without requiring them to the same rigorous campaign policies demanded for Democratic or Republicans.

The petition would effect petitioning and registering in these ways:

- Allow voters to register under an independent party, if a minimum of 50 voters wish to do so, rather than registering Democratic, Republican or "unenrolled" as the system stands now.
- Allow any group to qualify as a political party if one percent of total voters register under that political designation or if 3 percent of voters supported a candidate from a certain political designation.
- Lower the signature requirements from 2 percent to 1/2 percent for gubernatorial candidates, a reduction from 40,000 signatures to 10,000 signatures.
- Permit voters to sign the nomination papers of any number of candidates for the same office before campaigning begins.
- Require all petitions to be a uniform, standard size for copying purposes and to allow signatures on exact copies.

The Fair Ballot Access Committee spokesperson said Massachusetts has the sixth strictest ballot regulations nationally while 42 percent of registered voters are independent.

Thus, the "monopoly" which majority parties have in elections has alienated many voters, particularly minorities and students, which accounts for low voter turnout nationally, he said.

Independent parties supporting the initiative range widely on the political spectrum, he said. The Libertarian Party, the Socialist Workers Party, the New Alliance Party and the Rainbow Lobby all support question four.

Mark Emanatian, the Socialist Workers Party's gubernatorial candidate, said question four would give voters the opportunity to "to express their disenchantment with the Democrats and Republicans" by voting for a third party if election ballot laws were loosened. The SWP was not able to meet the requirements to get on the ballot this election, he said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

professors

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The statement cites that members of the MSP have already made enough sacrifices including:

- No pay raise in the past two years.
- A mandatory 10 percent increase in the cost of health insurance premiums.
- An increased work load as the result of the attrition of over 140 faculty/librarian positions in the past two years.

The administration's proposal for the furlough would include four days in late December and one day in late November when the University is not offering classes.

The MSP statement states "quiet acceptance of a "furlough" on the day after Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve and the three days following Christmas does nothing to help the Massachusetts taxpayers, and does nothing to help Massachusetts taxpayers understand the irreparable damage being done to this University."

President-Chancellor Duffey proposed the furloughs last week in an effort to offset three 4 percent across-the-board cuts to the University's budget.

The MSP said they would not break the individual contracts of faculty and librarians by accepting the furloughs.

question 4

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"Over the years, the Democrats and Republicans have tightened their political monopoly because it's too hard to get on the ballot," he said. "They run the statehouse and pass the election laws. The referendum question is good because it gives people a chance to make their own decisions."

Although the Republican party will not devote any resources to fight question four, a spokesperson for the party said Republican think question four could undermine the seriousness of the election ballot if groups with "narrow interests and small followings" are given access.

"If a group has enough of a following, then they should be able to reach the requirements which are a measure of public support," said Ted Frier, the communications director for the Massachusetts GOP.

He said both Republican and Democratic candidates for statewide offices "have to go through a rigorous gauntlet of requirements," such as a petition of 10,000 signatures and winning 15 percent of delegated support at their party's primary. He said since Independents do not participate in primaries, they should have stricter petition requirements.

pigeons

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Town Hall is occupied by most of the town officials and employees of Amherst and the problem poses a potential health risk to them and others who enter the building.

Under Chapter 149 of the Massachusetts General Laws, the Town of Amherst has sent out 32 bid specifications to contractors all over the state. The interested contractors will send their bids to the town and then Amherst will decide whether to honor the lowest bidder to do the job.

"It is not a cut and dried procedure," said Benoit. The money may not be appropriated from Town Meeting because the bid may be too high, or the Town may not agree with the proposed cleanup procedure.

"A year ago money was appropriated for an Amherst school which had the same problem with pigeons," Chet Penza of the Building Commissioner's Office said.

The cost of the attic cleanup is estimated at about $155,000, Laurie Benoit said. This money will come from Amherst residents' tax dollars.

"Who else could do it?" Micheal Miller, an Amherst resident asked. "the money has to come from taxes, it's the town's responsibility."

"It is impossible to determine when the cleanup will be finished. "The money has not even been appropriated yet," Benoit said.

"If we don't do it now it'll cause more problems in the future. It seems like a lot of money, but it may be necessary for health reasons," John Garber, an Amherst resident said. "It could also cause structural damage if it's not taken care of."

"I haven't been here long enough to know why it wasn't done 25 or 30 years ago, if that's even how long it's gone unnoticed," Benoit commented.

Band Day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Pieces scheduled to be played at the performance include "The Thunder"by John Phillip Sousa, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and the 50s tune, "Hey Baby."

Upcoming events for the band include playing halftime for the Patriots/Buffalo Bills game at Foxboro Stadium on Sunday, Oct. 28.

"Then we hustle over to BU to perform in the MICA festival," Hannum said.

The MICA (Massachusetts Instrumental Conductors Association) exhibition consists of 30-35 high school bands.

"We are the featured event at the end of the exhibition. It's a great chance to get out in front of the right people. They are the next round of recruits."

"November 10 is the final home game. The way things are going, it looks like we could possibly be going to New Hampshire," said Hannum.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian, or the University unless otherwise noted.

Life a great educational obstacle

Erin is a senior Communications major.

Erin is applying to law school. All applicants to law school are confused. Some graduates are confused. All graduating students are scared. Erin is taking a prep class for her LSAT that cost her $700.

From the above passage what MUST be true?

Erin is a basket case.

Erin Martin

This rationale is actually quite obvious in comparison to some of the Logical Reasoning examples I spent four hours on last night. I left my test center brain dead and ready to hit my head against the wall. . .many times! What does the LSAT mean? Law School Admission Test? NO! It means Logical Stupidity And Torture.

The fact that I have waited so long to take my LSAT is a result of my over paranoid self. It seemed as if everywhere I turned, I met someone with a high LSAT score. These test masters would terrify me with examples, and feed into my fear that if I didn't take a prep class, I didn't stand a chance at a good score. So, for weeks I have been working two jobs to pay off the debt on my Visa card. A $700 purchase that includes sample tests, a tape center and a pencil that tell other students "I am prepared."

The question is not my decision to take this prep course. I am paying out the nose, and I am determined to get the most out of it. My question is, will a good LSAT score be enough to get me into a good (ok — I'll settle for decent) law school?

I wanted to go to law school before I saw Susan Dey on *LA Law*. I was brought up in a household where the law was always an issue. My father is an advocate of the law. Since I was born, my father has been a city police officer. And eversince I can remember, being a lawyer was always in my mind.

But now, practicing law seems to be on the agenda of many students. Some are taking the LSAT to keep their options open. Others want to be public defenders. The enchantment of lawyers in our society, and the development of the "ME" generation has made this an occupation open to almost anyone.

The LSAT and the law schools play into this fact. With the overabundance of applications, admission is continually being denied to students who really want to pursue a legal education.

The figures are astounding. When I look at a school, I look at the LSAT score and GPA that is *recommended*. Then I look at how many were accepted from UMass last year. Then I look at the essay questions on the application. Here is where numbers don't come into consideration.

So how do I guarantee my acceptance? What sets me apart from any other applicant?

At this point in my life, I am being bombarded with pressures from every angle. I am constantly stressed. Between my courses, my jobs and all else, how can I possibly find time to write an essay that explains my character?

If I could only relay my concerns to the admission counselors at these law schools! Give me a minute to pull them aside and tell them what I am going through! Do they understand that I am an emotional wreck and have become unbearable to live with? Are my lack of sleep and constant migraine considered in the decision process? Does the fact that I have two jobs make me a better candidate? Is my Visa bill from this LSAT prep class an economic hardship?

Doesn't my life in general constitute an educational obstacle?

These factors may all be irrelevant. Am I falling victim to the fallacy of ambiguity? Or is it the *tu que quo* fallacy?

Whatever it is, I'll keep my fingers crossed and hope for the best. For myself, and others out there like me.

Erin Martin is a Collegian *columnist*

"NO, SAM!"

What being a Resident Assistant is all about

A recent edition of another publication listed several questions which would indicate whether or not a student might be appropriate to serve as an R.A. It occured to me that an alternate set of questions that a bit more accurately conveyed the role of the R.A.'s here, at the University would be in order:

WANT TO BE AN R.A.?

1. Do you enjoy helping other students resolve personal problems and academic problems, providing guidence and counseling and referring them to other sources of support?
2. Are you interested in supporting the development of a community which portrays values such as compassion, respect, and cooperation?
3. Do you want to learn how to mediate disputes between roomates, sponsor programs which entertain and educate, and enable controversial discussions to occur in a safe and civil manner?
4. Are you willing to be involved in life-saving activities including responding to suicide attempts, endangering behaviors, fire alarms and potential acts of violence?
5. Would you be interested in helping students discover leadership opportunities, encouraging them to get involved in student government, RSOs and community service activities?
6. Will you accept the challenges that come with the responsibility for maintaining community norms on your floor: enforcing campus policies, confronting inappropriate behavior, and documenting violations?
7. Do you love it when students are having a good time. . .sharing each other's company free of chemical stimulus, open to honest expression of difficult opinions, and celebrating the wonders of this campus and its terrific people?
8. Do you want to see students from every race, religion, ethnic and cultural background, sexual orientation, and other human characteristic interact in a mutually supportive and appreciative environment?
9. Do you want to be part of a team which measures its success by the quality of life we create for our students?
10. Do you want to be involved in one of the hardest, most satisfying and most important jobs on this campus?

BE AN R.A.!

Larry Moneta
Associate Director, Housing Service

On Oct 24., the Editorial page ran a letter entitled "Political agendas rule BOG," written by Amy E. Lesen and Laura Silver. Under Ms. Silver's name, we listed Hillel. It has come to our attention Ms. Silver resides in the Hillel House in Amherst but is not an official representative of that group. We apologize for any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.

End the one-sided coverage of issues

Responsible news reporting requires giving the news, not just a one-sided interpretation.

The Oct. 23 edition of the *Collegian* dedicated a front-page article to the rally at the Student Union protesting U.S. involvement in the Middle East. Nowhere in the article was there mention of the counterprotest occurring simultaneously. Mixed within the crowd were several people holding an American flag and pro-involvement placards.

The *Collegian* tried to portray this demonstration as a mass protest by using the subtitle "*Over 200 gather to protest U.S. intervention in the Middle East.*" Sounds like a lot of people, especially since the headline read "*'Books Not Bombs' packs SU steps.*"

Does this vast number of "over 200" include only those who were protesting involvement also? Just how many were protesting? Furthermore, with a student body of 25,000 and only 200 students protesting involvement, is the *Collegian* justified in its attempt to imply there is an overwhelming movement on campus to pull U.S. forces out of Saudi Arabia?

How about a more recent article: "*Students rally against CLT again.*" This was also a front-page article, so, of course, being on the front-page, it must be important that a rally attended by "some 20 University of Massachusetts students," was held.

This article was just another of the *Collegian's* lopsided anti-question three articles. How many more will we have to see before the November election? (Only nine more printing/question three-bashing days 'til election.)

I voted "no" on my absentee ballot, but that was because I read the question on the ballot, not because some newspaper has been spouting bad press on the question.

Instead of laying a one-sided view of the question everyday, maybe the *Collegian* could print the questions and let the students decide for themselves how to vote.

If the *Collegian* decides this is not worthy of print, I encourage everyone to go to the post office and pick up a copy of the ballot questions free of charge. Read the questions and decide for yourself.

That would be responsible voting.

Randy Freeman
Sylvan

Graduate employees must say Union Yes

We, as members of the Graduate Caucus of the Anthropology department, endorse the Graduate Employee Organization/District 65 UAW in the upcoming union election.

The ongoing fiscal crisis, coupled with the advent of a more reactionary state government under either Weld or Silber, make it all too obvious that we as graduate employees need a collective voice. As the only group of employees on campus not represented by a collective organization, we would be most vulnerable to impending budget cuts, and the group least able to fight them.

Decisions are soon to be made as to which 10 departments at the University will be phased out. It is more than likely that tuition and fees will be increased astronomically should question three pass or if the proposed 300 percent tuition hike becomes more than pre-election rhetoric.

The freezing of acquisition budgets for the library, the crippling of vital services like the Everywoman's Center and cuts in non-academic programs campus-wide have already seriously decreased the quality of our education and tarnished the reputation of this University, resulting in the lowering value of every graduate degree.

If we as graduate employees choose GEO/ District 65 to represent us, the administration will have to include us in negotiating any further changes in our working conditions and hence the quality of our degrees. Without GEO/District 65, the impending changes, like those that have already come, will be dictated to us.

We as graduate employees of the University of Massachusetts are GEO/District 65 and already have successfully negotiated with the administration. Our hard work won curriculum fee waivers the last two semesters. Our determined energy that negotiated those concessions from the University must not be cut off. We must win this election.

We as graduate employees of the Anthropology department believe that we can best represent ourselves as GEO/District 65. We intend to therefore "VOTE YES" today, Oct. 26, and encourage our colleagues, all graduate employees of the University of Massachussetts, to do the same.

Editor's note: 17 people signed this letter

ARTS & LIVING

Jazz great Taylor performs

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

Get ready, folks. Next Wednesday — Halloween night — at Hampden Theatre in Southwest, pianist **Cecil Taylor** will play with his quartet. And he will *blow you away.*

Actually, "play" is not the right word. "Perform" is not much better. Maybe hyperbolic cliches like "make the heavens collide" or "make the universe stand still" actually apply here. But any sort of verbal description — never mind the word "jazz" — seems inadequate. Neither half-baked mysticism nor dry pedanticism can describe Cecil Taylor's music, and he probably prefers it that way.

Cecil Taylor is this century's quintessential musical iconoclast. He received his initial education by day at New England Conservatory and by night at jazz clubs around Boston. He began his recording career in the mid-50s, enlisting such musicians as tenor sax powerhouse Archie Shepp, soprano sax ascetic Steve Lacy and cataclysmic drummer Sunny Murray. With his first few albums, he launched a wholesale expansion of the jazz vocabulary that even predated the innovations of Ornette Coleman and John Coltrane.

Taylor's music eschewed traditional notions of key center and rhythmic meter, replacing them with atonality/pantonality and a breathing rhythmic flow. His concept of piano playing is one of the very few substantial advances since Thelonious Monk — one of his admitted influences. He is acknowledged as an innovator by just about everyone (outside of the current

Valley Jazz

neotraditionalist scene), though I can think of only three or four pianists whose playing shows his influence.

While Taylor's recorded output has been fairly steady, and he has won numerous critical accolades, his lack of performance opportunities has at times forced him to take menial jobs just to stay alive. More recently, academia has accepted him; he has held various college faculty positions. But elsewhere, his music has been met with misapprehension, skepticism and outright antipathy.

Critics and ivory-tower types are apt to lump Taylor's music with "contemporary

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Struve explores her soul

By LEAH ARINIELLO
Collegian Correspondent

Could it be the intense satisfaction a person feels when others view their artwork that led Matisse to leave his life as a lawyer, Gauguin to leave stockbroking, and Carol Struve to leave a full-time career in nursing to pursue her artistic abilities?

At the age of 28, Struve started taking art classes. She believes it may have saved her emotionally, from the fulfilling, yet at times depressing, nature of working with the elderly and seeing so much death. Now Struve only treats students, part-time, to allow herself the freedom for graduate studies in painting at the University of Massachusetts.

Presently, the artwork she created in 1989 and 1990, is being shown at the Forbes Library Gallery in Northampton.

Small Works-Big Spaces consists of 17 pieces of mixed media and collage-type work, that explores color and spatial relationships. Remnants of cut and torn watercolor paintings, drawings and paper, make for artwork that goes beyond verbal definition.

In some works, Struve incorporates color and texture to give glimpses of landscapes. Several small pieces convey tremendous feelings that vary in translation from viewer to viewer.

Struve explained that at first, she experienced a lot of anxiety because it's her first solo exhibit, but she received great feedback and is very happy about it.

"To have yourself on exhibit, and have people appreciate you is a wonderful, wonderful experience."

Struve believes that although a career may be more lucrative, it is not as emotionally satisfying as being an artist.

"Art is your creative and spiritual self, your sharing self," Struve said.

A reason many, with the ability, leave more stable majors and careers to pursue it.

Carol Struve's work will be on exhibit at the Forbes Library in Northampton until Oct. 27.

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NOBODY MISSES THIS ONE

collegian dining out fun

Where to dine out when you can't bear to dine in

What do poor UMass students do when they cannot stomach another portion of the Dining Commons' turkey divan or the ever tasty mystery meat?

What do they do when they were struggling so hard to do that last homework problem that they completely missed the dinner hour?

What do they do when the last box of pasta is gone from a barren apartment cabinet?

They go out, and preferably to some place cheap.

The potpourri of area restaurants cater to the needs of students:

- Pizza, Mexican food and hamburger joints for those with large appetites but little time (or money)
- Rich, ethnic foods from a variety of cultures for those who want a little something different
- Fancy, upper-crust restaurants for the people who want to impress that someone special, and
- The popular ice cream/frozen yogurt spots for late-night study snacks.

Dining out has become a UMass tradition — to escape from the rigors of DC eating and to let someone else do the dinner dishes. (And for many students who have yet to learn to eat properly — like Raman noodles, canned soup and frozen food for dinner every night — it is a chance to get some nutrition).

But dining out in the Amherst area is tricky. Mother will not approve of Charlie's and Father will think Fitzwilly's is too geared for the "college students." ("Well, Dad, there's a lot of students in the area.")

So what's the University of Massachusetts' paper of record recommend? Well, here is a handy tearsheet to the best restaurants in the Amherst area, conveniently divided into three categories: Parent, visiting siblings or the best friend from home.

You are on your own picking a proper restaurant for a date.

FOR THE PARENT

10. Deerfield Fish and Lobster
9. Season's
8. Bistro on Main
7. Beardsley's Cafe
6. Fitzwilly's
5. Northampton Brewery
4. Carbur's
3. Panda East
2. La Cazuela

and the number one place to bring mum and dad

1. Cafe DiCarlo

FOR THE VISITING SIBLING

10. Burger King
9. Friendly's
8. Hunan Gourmet
7. Jason H. Mc Manus Eating Place
6. McDonald's
5. D.P. Dough
4. Taco Villa
3. Hadley Seafood and Steakhouse
2. Pinocchio's

and the number one place to drag your annoying sibling

1. Domino's (if he can't be taken out in public)

FOR YOUR BEST FRIEND

10. John's Diner
9. Charlie's
8. Cho's Orietal
7. Bananarama
6. Panda East
5. Myer's Eatery
4. Peking Garden
3. Goten of Japan
2. The Pub

and the number one place to bring your best friend

1. Delano's

Friendly's

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Plu 36 Friendly's

Hunan's buffet, quick and spicy

Compiled by Collegian Staff Reports

It was their appetites that led three friends to partake of the Mandarin and Szechuen cuisine at Hunan Garden. And they weren't disappointed.

First, a waitress approached us and asked if we would like the buffet. The buffet proved to be a very good deal, served from 5-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, it was laden with noodles, broccoli, dumplings, spicy chicken, pork fried rice and an array of plum, mustard and soy sauces.

Arriving just before the rush, we were seated and finished the food on our plates amidst the faithful re-fillings of glasses by a woman who said, "I don't like to see empty glasses, I always like them full."

One person who ordered "Strange Flavor Sliced Chicken with Chinese Vegetables" said it was extremely spicy rather than sour, but was happy to see it arrive to the table within three minutes.

Sour and spicy was a mainstay during this meal, as the waitress knew her menu better than we did when she suggested "Sour/hot soup?" — which came with the buffet selection.

We dipped into the soups, though a bit spicy for our palates that evening, and turned to the buffet. We filled our plates two times over, as did most patrons in the restaurant that evening.

The meal definitely fulfilled our hunger cravings and the talkative atmosphere encouraged discussions ranging from the apolitical to the nigh-political and everywhere in-between. We, however, were overcome by the desire to eat.

Pink motif surrounds the inside of Hunan Garden and dim lighting pervades, allowing for a relaxing night.

With competitive prices and decent food, the Garden is an enjoyable and quick meal.

Collegian photo by Rich DuCree

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Chowder House: just simple, cheap seafood

By DAVID MELNICK
Collegian Staff

The first thing I realized when I walked into the Chowder House, located at 65 Main Street, South Deerfield, was that I was overdressed. My new wool sweater, beige pleated slacks, and Bass loafers seemed to stand out in a place where t-shirts and jeans were the obvious norm.

The other thing I noticed was that the silverware was actually plastic.

I was a bit skeptical about eating here, but my friend convinced me to enter. We were told to seat ourselves and that the waiter would be with us shortly. My friend and I sat down in an amply-spaced non-smoking section of the restaurant and began our ferverous search through the menu.

As I scanned the menu, I was amazed to see the wide variety of seafood offered — they served salmon, swordfish, scallops, trout, shrimp, and much, much more.

But the reason why I was there was to crack the tail and break the claws of the greatest crustacean of them all — the lobster. Knowing that there were probably not too many lobsters in the Quabbin, I asked the waiter if the lobsters were fresh.

"It is the only way we serve them," he said.

And he was right.

We began with a stuffed clam appetizer served in two large halves. My friend and I grabbed our plastic forks and began to divulge into a truly delicious dish. The halves were sufficiently stuffed and served piping hot. The appetizer initiated our hunger into a deep anticipation of what was about to come. . .

The main course came about 10 minutes later — again the dish was served on a paper plate with more napkins and plastic forks. I ordered a lobster dish which came with a large portion of steamers, mussels, corn, and rice. I also ordered a cup of New England style clam chowder.

I started right away with the steamers and mussels. The quantity was very generous and the taste was delicious. The chef cooked both for just the right amount of time and was served hot in yet another paper bowl.

I began to roll up my sleeves in order to eat my one and a quarter pound broiled lobster. The lobster was well cooked and its fresh taste was very pleasing to the palate. Though, what I enjoyed the most was the clam chowder, with whole clams, a hot, creamy broth, and a unique taste made this dinner almost complete.

The cold Amstel Light topped it off.

My friend enjoyed a wonderfully prepared broiled scallop dish cooked cajun-style, with a side of zucchini and broccoli. The scallop dinner was cooked with a light cajun spice that had a nice kick to it. This spicy, yet great tasting meal, was well complimented with the broiled vegetables and rice side dish.

The total cost of this delicious meal was about $33, with tip.

This place is not very fancy nor elegant, so do not expect to mingle with the social elitus here. But the attitude is simple — they give you good service and great tasting food at a reasonable price.

And they promise you that the fish is fresh and the beer is cold.

Watch the dueling Goten chef

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Restaurants in this area have a distinction of either being plain-Jane (or plain-Jack) or artsy.

But they all consciously pander to the College Student, the one with the burning itch to spend money on food not prepared by oneself or served on a tray.

If the above stereotypes hold true then the popularity of the Goten of Japan, which actually resides just off Route 116 in Sunderland, is unexplainable.

This small restaurant, which can serve up to 100 persons at a time, prepares its lavish seven-course meals in the traditional Japanese steak house style directly in front of the customer on a large, sizzling flat grill.

And though many escape to a restaurant to get out of the kitchen, at the Goten the kitchen is your table. And depending on the skill and experience of the chef, preparation of your chicken, steak, shrimp or scallops, may be a dazzling show of knives as the entree is cooked.

The Goten, which also has a regular menu available, has a full alcohol license, for those old enough to imbide.

One of the waitress at the restaurant, who asked not to be identified, said she feels the Goten's intimate, warm environment is one of the best qualities of the restaurant. She said the individually cooked meals also lend an air of home that many students crave.

"Each of our dinners is cooked on the table, everything homemade that night in front of you," she said.

She also noted that, like home, recipes are carefully followed and "fussed over," leading to a superior meal.

"Our steak is very juicy and tender because we cook it on a hot grill in a special, homemade sauce dressing," she said.

The restaurant is handicapped-accessible although the rest rooms are not accessible.

Most entrees are $10-$18. The Goten offers a "student" special — two dinners of steak and chicken for $15 or two dinners of shrimp and scallops for $18 — every night except Saturday. A daily special is also offered.

Reservations are welcomed and recommended. The Goten opens Tuesday through Saturday at 5 p.m. Open Sundays at 2 p.m. Closed Monday.

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'Friendly' cheese: good as it ever was

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

Every time I walked into Friendly's when I was a kid I was psyched to be able to sit down, have a grilled cheese and peppermint stick ice cream cone and slurp at the end of my milk glass all the while staring at some tacky checked wall paper.

Well, since Friendly's changed their atmosphere several years ago, I could no longer slurp at the end of my milk glass, and alas, they had rid their chains of peppermint stick ice cream. What was a kid to do? Strike out and try something new.

What I discovered was that vanilla and black raspberry suited me just fine and to my great relief, I could still get a melting, piping-hot grilled cheese with the krinkly french fries.

After high school, we'd head to the Friendly's on Belmont Avenue in Springfield and satiate hunger pangs inexpensively and successfully.

Then, Friendly's changed their menu and put a man with a yellow sweater on the front cover flirting with some girl [who could be no more than 12] over his shoulder. *What* was I to expect when I opened this new thing but new food everywhere.

They hadn't rid themselves of the vanilla or black raspberry ice cream flavors and sure, I still couldn't slurp at the end of my drink, but worse things were to happen.

The prices had increased, o.k. I adjusted. Then . . . I noticed that the picture of my beloved grilled cheese had been drastically altered (actually, it was my friend Karen who made note of this). Even the fries had had cosmetic surgery.

No more krinkles, the cheese was grilled on sourdough bread and I was shocked. [Really].

So . . . I decided to try it. What could it hurt?

I waited patiently while they grilled this new specimen. And I waited. Then I saw it coming at me and I figured it's only food, why be so antsy? The waitress lowered the tray and queried, "Grilled cheese and fries?" O.k. slap it down.

There it was — boring and mundane looking. I tasted it slowly and well, to my embarrassment it was still great. Krinkle-less fires? Not so pleasing, but they held the salt well and were bigger.

After waitressing a summer at Friendly's, I decided I liked grilled cheese just as much as ever, and just hope against hope that they don't change my favorite sandwich — again.

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Noho 'landmarks' hit the spot with exceptional dishes

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

For two truly "unique" dining experiences in Northampton, Fitzwilly's and La Cazuela represent two opposite ends of the spectrum.

Fitzwilly's, on Main Street, offers appetizers, drinks and main courses from $4.95 to $13.95, although a few selections seem overpriced.

Chef's at Fitzwilly's have a unique cooking style, offering seemingly bizarre combinations of food that are a treat to the palate.

One dish in particular, "Raspberry chicken" is not your run-of-the-mill combination, but tastes very good.

Joy Ramsey, the manager at Fitzwilly's said they specialize in "innovative" American fare, and they have been called a "landmark" in Northampton cuisine.

"When you've been around for 15 years, people begin to think you're a landmark," she said.

She added that they are one of the "hot spots" in Northampton for meeting people.

La Cazuela, on Old South Street in Northampton, another Noho hotspot, offers wonderful cuisine from Mexico and the American Southwest.

According to Assistant Manager Lauren Ostroff, La Cazuela offers diners from about $5.00 to $9.95.

La Cazuela is currently offering seasonal fall specials, they also offer a number authentic Mexican drinks and appetizers.

One dish the restaurant is noted for is their exceptional "Chmicangas Aquacantes," which is chicken wrapped in a tortilla with an advacado sauce. The service is usually quick, except for busy Saturday nights.

Ostroff describes the atmosphere as "clean and bright." They also feature seasonal art, "like an art gallery."

She added the manager changes the decor every seasonal as well and in the warmer months they offer outdoor dining.

Staff member Meredith O'Brien contributed to the story.

Photo by Heather Norflee

Carbur's of Hadley

Hot stuff cookin' at Panda East

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The diverse menu and attentive staff at Panda East restaurant at 103 N. Pleasant Street in Amherst has earned a steady patronage of Chinese food lovers for the last three years.

The atmosphere of the restaurant is pleasant with many windows and tasteful, modern decor. Customers are quickly seated and served by quick moving waitresses and hosts who attend to details.

For people who enjoy hot Cantonese-style dishes, there is never a problem with quenching a hot tongue as the staff makes certain that *every* water glass is full to the brim throughout the course of the meal.

For appetizers, Panda East offers a variety of treats which appeal to those who do not care for fried food. The steamed dumplings, which are tasty inside, and the wontons in sesame sauce come highly recommended.

The main menu, which ranges in price from about $6 to $15 dollars, provides enough options to please everyone.

A favorite unusual dish is cold sesame noodles which are succulently seasoned yet never greasy.

On the hot side, the garlic chicken — a combination of chicken breast strips, broccoli spears and baby corn stir-fried in a light, hot garlic sauce — is delightful.

Another garlic lover's delight, Empress Chicken, is similar to the garlic chicken dish except the chicken breast strips are fried. None the less, either choice is superb, as is the House Special Chicken — deep-fried chicken breast in a hot pepper sauce.

No one should fear the word "hot" at Panda East as the chef will change the degree of spiciness for each patron.

The restaurant offers either brown or white rice with a dinner order and has a fully licensed bar.

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Cafe DiCarlo
71 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-9300

Cafe Plus
Hampshire Mall, Hadley, 586-3368

Carbur's
Russell St., Rt. 9, Hadley, 586-1978

Cho's Oriental
1491Memorial Drive, Chicopee, 533-7785

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Friendly's
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Hampshire Mall, Hadley, 584-0506

Goten of Japan
Rt. 116, Sunderland, 665-3628

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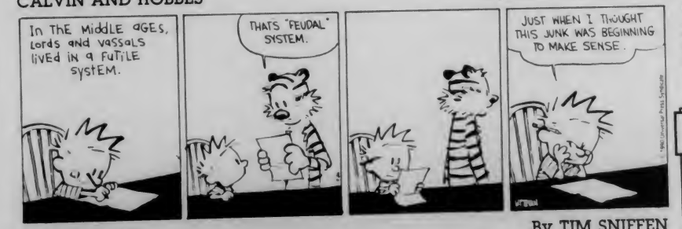
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Joe! You went and ate the pig I was going to serve this evening to the MacIntyres? . . . Well, you just disgorge it — it should still be OK."

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

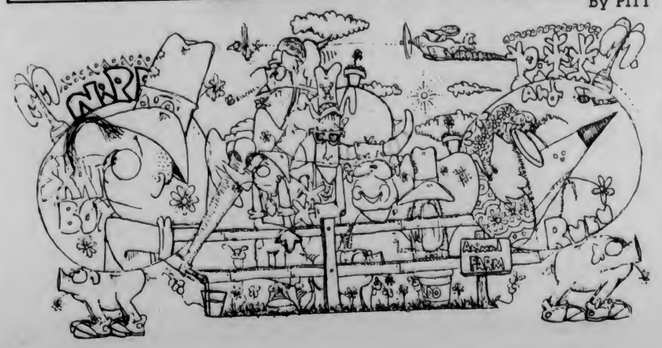

IN THE MIDDLE AGES, lords and vassals lived in a futile system.
THAT'S "FEUDAL" SYSTEM.
JUST WHEN I THOUGHT THIS JUNK WAS BEGINNING TO MAKE SENSE.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

HEY THERE, DUDE!
Oh, Lord.
Why read, man? The weekend is here! Let's go chug a few and scam some babes!
Old Spy
AWRIGHT! C'MON, WE'LL HEAD BACK TO MY FRAT AND GET ROWDY!
CONTACT SPORTS
Off ya go, dude!
Somebody get my roommate! I'm being homogenized against my will!!!

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

By PITT



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 One of the Simpsons
5 USN monogram
9 Hem anew
14 Region
15 Endangered buffalo
16 Way in
17 Sahara
18 1968 U.S. Open Tennis Champion
20 Place for an inscription
22 Mufflers
23 Concisely
25 Not kosher
26 Result, in Paris
29 Shipper's abbr
31 Diamonds, to a yegg
34 Ernani composer
35 "'Tis the — sails and not the gales."
37 Sal. e.g.
38 Labor follower
39 Cour's Jimmy
41 Troy, NY campus
42 Showed the way
43 Equip with weapons, formerly
44 Ivan et al
46 Draft org.
47 Toronto gallery, for short
48 Michael Caine movie
49 Distinctive flavor
52 Total bore
55 Some teeth
57 Steps down
61 1920 U.S. Open Champion
63 Happy expression
64 Cove
65 William's aunt
66 Hawaiian port
67 Wee
68 Places for place settings
69 Goulash

DOWN
1 Golf stroke
2 Seed covering
3 Depend on
4 Calculated
5 Red-hot parents?
6 Muddle
7 Rocky pinnacle
8 Ancient Egyptian capital
9 Builder's rod
10 Harden
11 1989 U.S. Open Tennis Champion
12 Sea birds
13 Neighbor of Nebr.
19 Represent
21 Tempt
24 Court's John
26 Woes
27 Galas
28 1966 U.S. Open Tennis Champion
30 Particle
32 Blue Grotto's site
33 "Fur — Beethoven"
35 Hose blemish
36 Polaris and Canopus
40 Donkeys' cousins
45 Winter transport
50 Steve or Woody
51 Debonair
53 Common contraction
54 Wilder and Barry
55 Sliver source
56 Bridge bid
58 "True —" 59 River Burton explored
60 Wintry precipitation
61 Snaffle or curb
62 Watson discovery

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	A	L	E	B		P	A	W	S		B	E	A	U
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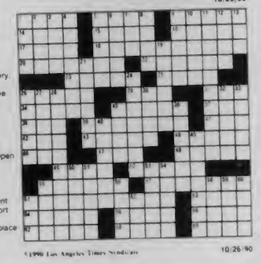
10/26/90



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10/26/90

MENU

LUNCH
Hamburger
Pork Fried Rice

DINNER
Roast Turkey
Cape Cod Fillets

BASICS LUNCH
Chili Cheese Puff
Oatburgers

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey
Stuffed Baked Eggplant

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be a bit thin-skinned today. Do not let a sensitive mood influence your business affairs. A financial breakthrough may be linked to events at a distance. Attend a gala tonight!

TAURUS (April 20-May20). A good time to fill your calendar with social engagements. Be the diplomat if family disputes arise. A new partnership could reward you in unexpected ways. Count your blessings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Be philosophical. A good deed you do now will be repaid many times. Someone you meet today could be an inspired matchmaker. Take a chance on a blind date! Happy days lie ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A very creative period begins today. You cannot always accept your first impulse as the right one! An interesting task or hobby gives your spirits a much needed lift. You feel truly inspired.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There should be no hitch in carrying out your plans when they are well-thought-out. Squelch an urge to argue this afternoon. Take a calm, practical approach to a recurring problem.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Lend a helping hand to someone trying to get away on a business trip. A friend asks for financial advice or assistance. The situation could be embarrassing. A loved one's health seems better.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct. 22) You have things going on that you do not want others to know about. Concentrate on making a dream become reality. Save some time for yourself. Solitude recharges your batteries.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Curb a tendency to be overly critical. You sense that major financial changes are necessary. Your partners need time to clarify their feelings about you. Try to be patient.

SATGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Store important documents in a safe place. Improved health is linked to better eating habits. Take steps to enhance your working environment. Important weekend for rekindling old flames. Accept a last-minute invitation this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You feel more in control of your life now. A career move arouses your interest in an exciting new field. Good follow-through is the key to success. Say "no" to someone who intrudes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18) A relationship is going through a period of transition. Others are amazed by your productivity. You may soon be drawn into the public eye. Start a moderate diet-exercise program if overweight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Do your best and others will, too. Regular exercise will help you look and feel better. Work details take on added significance. Support the people who have backed you in the past.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Taj Mahal belts out the blues at the Horse

By TEDRIC EISEMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Taj Mahal
Iron Horse
Tuesday, Oct. 23

Taj Mahal ducked out of the soft Northampton rain, shook hands all the way to the dressing room, and left me sitting there wondering where he'd just come from. Eventually, his famous wide-brimmed hat bobbed out and headed over to the stage with him under it.

"Another crazy day in a crazy life," he said, laughing.

Then he got right down to what he does best. Just like he sings it, he's the man who "loves to sing the blues," and it shows. With a myriad of expressions and voices, the 500-year-old gypsy delivered his tunes. Like a musical doppelganger he summoned dozens of styles and personalities.

REVIEW

"Like in the days of old," Mahal told the crowd, "the performer is a catalyst for a group experience."

This meant audience participation. People shouted, "Boogie!" with hoarse throats. Calls and responses, moans and groans and howls and hoots were provided, and Mahal stood up there shaking his head and loving it.

He played a great rendition of "Stagger Lee" and Robert Johnson's "Kitchen Blues." He put Lanston Hughes to music. He shined the piano bench with his tailbone.

His songs were peppered with local names and places. The legendary "Fishin' Blues" took place on the banks of the Deerfield River. He used to be in the School of Agriculture here at UMass, so he knows the area.

The show was short and sweet, with the emphasis rolling toward "short." It was over just a little too soon and he didn't play the harmonica, but what he did do was polished and cool.

Carroll depicts both the personal and universal

By DANIEL TOWAR KANDEL
Collegian Correspondent

In this decade of warning labels, "ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK" looms appropriately over the entrance to Charles Francis Carroll's exhibition in the Student Union Gallery. With this collection of found objects, mixed media and collages, Carroll — local poet/artist/scholar — offers the Valley a visual fragment of America depicting both personal and universal concerns.

The participation of the viewer is essential. The first piece, "I Am Your Twin," seems to suggest a holographic skull mounted next to a mirror, both enclosed in a wooden frame. Its companion piece, "The Last Laugh," depicts a photograph of the artist and an earth-encrusted skeleton mounted on a board. The third in this series of portraits is "The Strange Case of the Captive Wolf-Woman: A Dream," which is a wolfish head with human breasts viewed through burlap and chicken wire and introduces the final essential element of the exhibit. The three work as an interesting unit: the viewer, the artist and the wolf establishing the artistic language of this collection.

At the center of the exhibit lies "Sacred Books Series 1-3," suggesting a variety of present social concerns: a bible with a warning label, a blood-stained Koran and a hatchet piercing Chegyam Trungpa's book, *Cutting Through Spiritual Materialism*.

The viewer is again encouraged as an active participant with "Androgenous Form –1," a found tree trunk fragment. A caption suggests, "touch me."

Most compelling is the central piece, "A Field of Anuses, Just Like A Pack of Wolves." Here, the repeated image of the anus forms a visual landscape across which a wolf transverses. The image of the wolf is something that metamorphosizes throughout the exhibit form "Wolf as Christ Crucified on a Bomber" — a collage of Christ upon a bomber upon a cross — to "Urban Aquarium, or Wolf Cross Dressing as Eel" — a mixed media depicting Manhattan as an aquarium with the protagonist wolf attempting to penetrate the "aquatic city" disguised as an eel, his hind legs and torso visible outside the picture frame. At another point, the wolf image is itself liberated from these artistic landscapes altogether with "Wolf Escaping From Art Zoo," the wolf figure mounted alone on the wall.

In a like manner, the various concerns that the other works such as "Liberty in a State of Perpetual Revolution" or "Many Rays" suggest are equally irresistible.

Finally, "NOW WHAT DID YOU RISK" hangs over the exit leaving the viewer with a pleasant sense of uncertainty.

What is particularly interesting about this collection of Carroll's work is its accessibility. There are no pretensions here, but rather a pervading sense of spirited playfulness in his visual commentaries. For instance, the humor and perverse ambiguity of the wolf figure appearing in various forms throughout. This exhibit is something not to be missed — liberating, intelligent and fun. Carroll's work is a refreshing incorporation of dadaist and pop art elements escaping the derivative quality of much of post-modern art via the unique personal mythology that this exhibition creates.

The exhibit is on display through October 31 in the Student Union Gallery. Carroll will also read his poetry at Doctor Neutopia's "Evening of Poetry and Prophesy" on Halloween night at 8 p.m. in the gallery. All are invited.

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October 29, 1990
Location:
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Valley Jazz

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

classical" composers like John Cage and Elliot Carter, and they cite his conservatory training as justification. Yet he resists this categorization (as he has said, "I like hell am classically trained") and insists that his music be seen in the context of the African-American continuum. He substantiated this point in 1979 when he played an historic series of improvisatory concerts with drummer Max Roach in New York: Roach, indisputably known as a tradition-based musician, communicated with Taylor on his level, and thus firmed up his ties to the tradition.

Taylor will perform next Wednesday night with bassist William Parker, drummer Tony Oxley and percussionist Henry Martinez. Expect to be awestruck by his limitless, relentless outpouring of energy — he plays every concert as if it were his last. He is constantly digging deeper and wider into his music, as if in frantic search of who-knows-what somewhere on the other side. Do not expect to "understand" it; it would be a waste to even try. Instead, allow yourself to be drawn into the music emotionally. You may love it or hate it — there is no middle ground — but you will be *blown away*.

Calendar Listing

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Knights, bards, thieves and mages contest thine skills in Blackabar upon the 27th of October. Tourneys challenge the mind, soul and body for elegant, beautiful prizes. Bountiful feasts, wonderful entertainment and strange and awful creatures abound. Open thine hearts and join this royal festival."

The Pioneer Valley Combat Club and the Student Government Association present "The Blackavar Tourney." Tickets are $15 at the door, which includes food, drink and prizes. For further information, contact Clarinda Rose-Turner at 549-6367.

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football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Cornerback Don Caparotti and lineman Steve Brothers are out again Saturday, and linebacker Matt Tulley is doubtful.

Meanwhile Northeastern (1-6) is playing without a quarterback. Fullback Bill Barrale started at quarterback in last week's 59-7 loss at New Hampshire because there was no one left at the position; four previous Huskie QBs are out with injuries. Barrale will likely start again Saturday.

Last year, UMass yielded 22 first downs in a 31-27 win at Parsons Field in Brookline.

Game Notes: The game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM and WTTT 1430 AM . . . Wilkos is expected to fly up by air ambulance, and attend the game.

volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Ford knows the the chances of her team pulling off the upset are slim, but said they "will do the best job they possibly can. We want them to respect us."

After tonight's match, UMass will travel to St. Bonaventure for a Saturday afternoon match. The Bonnies, 2-3 in the A-10, have maintained an solid overall record at 17-10.

Despite St. Bonaventure's strengths at setter and middle blocker, where UMass will be keying in on, Ford is confident of her team's chances in the match.

"There is no question we are going there to beat them," she said. "If we play our game we can beat them."

Going into the weekend, UMass will be a little thin in the setter position. Angie Paolucci performed well with a sprained wrist on Wednesday, but if it gets any worse and she will not play. Backup setter Cathy Smith went down with a sprained knee in practice this week and is not expected to return this year.

"We're in real serious trouble if Angie can't play," said Ford.

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Your city or town MA zip

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Party at the Bluewall
10/27 (Sat) 9PM-1AM
DJ Perfect Mix Prod
Celebrate Asian Awareness Week

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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At the Bluewall
Rock the Globe II
9PM-1AM
-Saturday-
Oct 27
Come party it up

"SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK" Live! October 30 & 31 in the S.U.B. 8PM Tickets available at TIX and at the door

SPANISH HERITAGE PARTY tonight at the Bluewall at 9:00PM. There will be cash bar

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Also, I found a copy card at the tower library. Many copies left. Call 546-1738 to claim either. Be prepared to describe.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

CINDY MCDONALD will FINALLY be 21 this Sunday. Come to the Pub Sat. night and watch her have her first beer. Yeah night! ineeeewyer We love ya!
-Kathy & Rosy

HAUNTED HOUSE

OCT 24-28 7-9PM
At Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
374 North Pleasant Street
Co-Sponsor: The Halloween Gallery at the Hampshire and Holyoke Malls
$2 adults $ students $1 kids under 12
All proceeds to benefit Amherst Dept of Public Safety

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INTELLIGENCE JOBS All branches US Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call (1)805-687-6000 Ext i-9616

PART-TIME VOLUNTEERS needed for annual Christmas fund drive. Help hungry children, despondent families and homeless people in the Pioneer Valley. Call now. Ask for Jonathan 586-5243 or 586-4880 after 5:00PM

ROOM & BOARD, exchange for childcare. Weeknights 256-6260 call 8:00AM

HEY! IT'S MARK'S B-DAY

DID YOU KNOW that today is Mark Pruskin's 21st Birthday?! Just think Mark- now we can see each other even more because now you can legally go uptown! What a concept dude. Have a great day and I will see you tonight!
Susan

INSTRUCTION

BE A BARTENDER
W.M. Bartender Training is open
Call for brochure
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BEGINNING PORTUGUESE CLASS. Nov 5- Dec 1 Mondays 7-9PM. Language Pacifica. 549-5065

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LOST

CALCULATOR EC-4023 Radio Shack (TI) in Hasa rm 20 10/22
$ Big Rewards Call Dan W 6-0086

KEYS red keychain West St. S. Pleasant St 549-2931

LARGE ART PAD on Belchertown Rd bus on Monday night. Please call 253-9101. It is very important to me. Reward offered

ROYAL BLUE JACKET Mon. between CC Concourse & S. Union Store. If found leave message at 549-6519

TO THE PERSON WHO STOLE my black shoes on October 20th between 12pm and 5pm in Gorman: I have Tinea Pedis- i.e. Athletes foot. Please return them to Gorman 216.

NEED SOME BUSINESS?

SMALL BUSINESSES, STUDENT ENTREPRENUER'S AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS...
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PERSONALS

9H DO-ME BOYS
You are Gods in the eyes of females
a spontaneous nature combined with amazing wit, charm, physique, and above all electric sensitivity and tact. EXCEPT NOT

JESS-
I'm so glad that we've worked everything out. You mean the world to me! I love you!
-Staca

JV WOMEN AND NARVI CREWS
Good luck in N.H. We'll be cheering for you from Philly. Go State U!

KRISTINIA MOE
This is just a reminder that tomorrow is your birthday and that you are my favorite roommate!
Happy Birthday- Love Kath

LOOKING FOR The Great Indian Prince only found Baby JO
Happy Birthday Ray
Maybe you'll be a prince at 21
The lady in red

LORI CONNOR Happy B-Day! Hope you have a great one and I'm sorry about that Barbie Doll bike accident at the Cape!
Love you! Layne

MARC- Your hell week is over & now you are 21! Happy Birthday! I Love You! -JA

**** MARY BRESLIN ****
Happy Birthday to the best roommate and friend that ever graced the home of the lovely lovely Albino

MRS. CHEN HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
I Love You Mr. Chen

RACHEL STEINER Happy 21st B-Day! Say goodbye to Kat and hello to the new moleless woman! We love you! The Gals

SCOOP- Discretion is advised this weekend when adding the seventh house to your list!!
P.S. Are you getting points for this?

S.W. I couldn't have asked for a better year. You mean the world to me
Love always, L.M.

SCUZ! Happy 20th! Try to keep track of the quality brs this weekend!
Luv, Bon, Kim, Deb, Kris, Nicole, Mari

THE GUNCLUB
E-Ready for a new position?
H-Read any good books in the s-house?
T-Where are you?
R-Save us a blowpop!
J-You need a study break!
F-Now's that fire comin'?
You guys are a trip!
Lotsa love
Us!!

TIM
Congrats on getting in the Phi
I'm proud
Love, me

TO THE GIRL NEXT DOOR!
Remember me? I guess the late night phone conversations finally payed off! Whn' are you going to park your car today?! I don't can find it! Thanks for the long talk!

Al (AKA Fruity)

U DIDN'T BELIEVE ME HUH?! Well, here goes. Perspective Law Student seeks female, interested in sex on a frequent basis. Call Paul. (HA HA GOTCHA!)

VENTRE
Thanks for being there
Your the best!
Love the T-Monster

HEY AS-PEN
Ya You!
The truth hurts
Friends?
Friends period!

HEY EVERYONE!- Bring a smile to a UMass student on exchange! Write to
Carolyn Conrad
C/O Student Affairs
AUC
113 Kasr El Ainy Street
P.O. Box 2511
11511 Cairo, Egypt
(45c postage- Go ahead, make her day)

HEY ROOS
Just for the Hell of it!
I am getting that urge
Remind me to just say no!
Love you, me

HEY UMASS
Wallflower has finally driven the Porcelin Bus
Yaaa!!

IT'S BEEN TWO YEARS since my raindrop landed on my heart. After all the showers, floods, droughts and hurricanes you're still there. Thank you. I Love You.

ATTENTION ALL WOOKIES!
Meet Chewbacca in room 423 for the first Wookie Club Meeting
Tonight si 7

AMY S- Don't mess out, but you're 20!
You're OK for a sorority chick
(Actually, you know I live for you!)
Happy B-day! Love, Michelle

ANDREA GOLDSTEIN- Now you don't have any excuses for not hanging out with us! Happy 21st! Love, your roomies

BOG (YO! O! TERRY!)
Meet me at the hesp phone!
Still wondering who?
Our eyes are on you! Watch out!
(Chuck- Lucky you weren't home.)

BROWN EYED GIRL
The last year
has been wonderful
I Love You
Dave

CAPTAIN MY CAPTAIN
The Bushbucking Pirates of Pearsons
The Mighty Mel

DAVID ABRAHAMSON
I Love You
with all my
heart
Happy One Year Tomorrow
-Your Brown Eyed Girl
from Orchard Hill

DUBE Russ Mother Nick Marty Coach
Thanx for listening
Dave McNeil

HAPPY B-DAY MY LITTLE BROTHER
Hoon, Have an awesome B-Day!!
Love,
Sis

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHARON Relax and enjoy your day! You deserve it
Love the Grayson/Field Staff!

HAVE YOU SEEN MY BALLS?
If so, call Brian

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SPORTS

Minutemen put unblemished record on the line

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

It seems odd to be talking about a team that is undefeated, in first place in its conference, ranked No. 7 in the country, and coming off its best win of the season as *unsettled*.

But for the University of Massachusetts football team, there are some questions that need to be answered Saturday when the Minutemen play Northeastern at McGuirk Alumni Stadium. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

UMass, 5-0-1 and alone in first place in the Yankee Conference, will be looking to fill a void at quarterback. Starter Gary Wilkos is out for the season with a fractured first vertebra at the base of his neck, suffered in the third quarter of last Saturday's 17-3 win at Delaware.

Sophomore Tom Fasano and Junior Paul Tornatore filled in last week, with Fasano running the option and Tornatore in when the situation called for a stronger arm. Neither was able to move the team, however; UMass mustered two first downs after Wilkos went out.

Though neither had emerged by mid-week to claim the starting job, coach Jim Reid said that this UMass team is built toward a run-oriented, option offense, which favors Fasano.

"We don't have, and have not recruited, great pass blockers and a stable of wideouts," Reid said.

The Yankee Conference picture will come into focus Saturday, too. Northeastern is the last non-conference team UMass plays this season; key dates with Richmond, Villanova and second-place New Hampshire loom in the next three weeks.

"If we can keep people healthy on defense and find a quarterback, then I think we'll be able to take a good, legitimate shot at it," Reid said.

UMass is ranked No. 1 in the Yankee Conference in total defense (270.5 yards per game) and rushing defense (75.3), and turned in its best performance of the season last week, despite missing several starters because of injuries.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Collegian photo by Tom Burke

Against BU, Vaughn Williams (24) breaks up a pass in the end zone while Mario Perry (36) looks on. The Minutemen (5-0-1) will host Northeastern (1-6) Saturday at McGuirk Alumni Stadium (1:30 p.m.).

Women take sunny road South; men the cold road North

● *Women's NCAA tournament bid at stake*

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

Jim Rudy is in an odd situation. In the two final games of the regular season, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team is scrapping for a NCAA bid and this weekend's results will decide it.

Aside from Florida International University (4-9-2), the Reds will face Central Florida (8-3-1), Rudy's former team, in Orlando, Fla., this weekend.

"I'm sorry that the season has to come down to this, to playing my former team and good friends, good coaches," he said.

That is not all he will be up against.

FUI, unranked nationally and young, looks to be the lesser of two road-trip evils. Its wins have been against Wisconsin-Green Bay (2-0), Mercer (3-0), St. Joseph's (5-0) and Missouri-St. Louis (3-2). Scoreless decisions have been against George Washington and SUNY-Stonybrook.

Rudy cited freshman Catherine Liller as one of his recruiting projects, now a starter for FUI. She has eight goals and one assist for 17 points, the leading scorer for the team. Sophomore Randi Ross and freshman Sonia Marinello each have six points, and are the closest in points to Liller.

Senior Donna Jean Enright has been the only goalkeeper FUI has relied upon. She has five shutouts and 88 saves to her name, but 30 goals with a goals against average of 1.84.

Central Florida is now ranked No. 20 in the nation, which would not be too threatening if UMass had not dropped to No. 13. The teams pose similar records, but Rudy said his team's confidence level is up, and so is his.

UCF has shutout Wisconsin-Green Bay (6-0), Barry (2-0), Rutgers (1-0), N.E. Missouri State (4-0), Radford (2-0) and Savannah (13-0). In case you did not recognize some of these schools, it reflects the weakness of its schedule. It has been abused by Santa Clara (3-1), Cal.-Berkeley (4-2) and George Washington (2-0). Its ties have been to George Mason (0-0) and North Carolina (2-2).

The team's potent shooters are junior Leslie Suder (13 goals, 4 assists, 30 points), senior Liz Young (5-5-15) and sophomore Tina Theis (3-5-11). Senior goalkeeper Karen Richter has let only 13 goals in 13 games and has 41 saves.

● *Men hope to upend No. 4 ranked Rutgers*

By KEN MAGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, winless in its last twelve tries, will travel to Piscataway, N.J. to take on No. 4 ranked Rutgers (12-2-2), tomorrow night at 7:30.

After losing 2-1 last Friday to a weak St. Joseph's team, the Minutemen (2-10-3), hope to rebound.

"Last Friday they didn't come to play," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "We have to come with intensity and win some key matchups."

These matchups include senior tri-captain Pete McEvoy moving from sweeper to midfield to go against Rutgers playmaker Dan Mueller.

"If we can win that battle, its going to be a key because its in the middle of the field," Gettler said.

UMass defensive backs Darren Stone and Matt Bearce will matchup against the high-powered offensive duo of Steve Rammel and Lino DiCuollo, who together have scored 52 goals in 39 games for Rutgers.

"If we can win those matchups, I can't believe that we won't be in a position at the end of the game to win," Gettler said. "We've always played them well.

"It might finally make a statement that this team knows how to win."

Nearing the end of a disappointing season, Gettler said he is not looking ahead to next year but is concentrating on upsetting one of the best teams in the nation. Rutgers made it all the way to the Final Four last year.

While the UMass' defense kept them close in every game this season, their inability to put the ball in the net has cost them, Gettler said. They have averaged only one goal per game and have been shutout five times.

"If you play great and don't score you are not going to win," Gettler said.

Game Notes: Gettler is expecting a lot of fan support in Piscataway because there are six Minutemen from New Jersey; Randy Jacobs, Justin Edelman, Todd Kylish, Steve Armenti, Kevin Hall, and Carl Hanks.

Volleyball to take on Penn State

By LIOR BEN-AHARON
Collegian Correspondent

Coming off a big win over Boston College on Wednesday night, the University of Massachusetts volleyball team does not have any misconceptions of what the upcoming weekend holds in store for it as the Minutewomen prepare to face St. Boneventure and Penn State.

"We feel good," said coach Carol Ford after the BC match. "We proved what we are capable of doing."

The win was the fourth for the Minutewomen in 25 tries, and was a huge confidence booster. The boost in confidence could not have come at a more convenient time as tonight UMass faces Penn State, one of the best volleyball teams in the country.

Penn State brings a 5-0 Atlantic 10 record and a monsterous 27-0 mark overall into the match.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Field hockey tames BU Terriers 1-0

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Yesterday's field hockey game saw the University of Massachusetts field hockey team run their winning streak to six games with a 1-0 win over Boston University.

Less than four minutes into the game, UMass forward Jean Salisbury scored one of her patented tip-in goals off of a Dawn Trumbauer penalty corner shot.

After Salisbury's goal, UMass dragged their sticks and cleats through the mud at Totman Field, and held off a lethargic BU team for their 13th win of the season.

"We came out flat the first 15 minutes of the game, so I was really disappointed with the team," said BU coach Sally Starr. "I thought the second half was a real good hockey game, a real even hockey game. It was a game of midfield hockey, neither team really had a lot of chances."

"Its been tough, we've been outside practicing in the wet, and it really takes a toll on your legs," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "We looked fatigued, it's been a tough week for everybody."

The Terriers had very few scoring chances, they had no shots on goal in the first half and only two in the second.

"You have to credit UMass' defense, they were real tough," Starr said. "We had opportunities to execute a little bit better than we did, but we weren't patient enough."

"We didn't give up a lot, but we didn't create a lot either," Hixon said. "BU played us smart, they played our forwards really tight and being a little slow today, it was tough to get to the ball, they intercepted a lot.

"We were just hoping for a win, bang it down the other and just pray that they miss it," Hixon said.

This was a game that BU really wanted, according to Starr. The Terriers are fighting for a spot in the NCAA tournament. They started the week ranked 13th, and a win over number eight UMass could possibly have carried them into the tournament. Now the Terriers must win the rest of their games, and hope that a team in front of them gets knocked off.

UMass has a busy weekend ahead. Saturday they trek to UConn, and Sunday they host Maine (Totman Field 1 p.m.), in the regular season finale.

WEATHER | NEWS | SPORTS

Morning rain will give way to clear, cold, deep blue skies. Low near 30. Clear and cold tonight.

A University employee union has offered an alternative plan to proposed furloughs. Page 3.

UMass held off Northeastern, 28-21, to run its winning streak to six games. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 38

GAC seeks to impeach Talbot

By KELLY CONGDON
Collegian Staff
and ALEX DERING
Collegian Correspondent

The Government Affairs Committee, charging that SGA Treasurer Karen Talbot has failed to perform her duties, will seek Talbot's impeachment.

According to Government Affairs Chairperson Allen Van Tassel, a motion for impeachment will be filed at noon today based on "several" of Talbot's actions.

The alleged violations include a failure to meet the SGA's constitutional by-law obligation of providing $50,000 toward the concert fund, and underfunding the Area Government's budget appropriations by $17,000.

Monies allocated for student Area Governments have not been distributed to them by Talbot, a direct violation of the SGA constitution according to SGA Senator Kevin Newnan.

The SGA constitution provides each area government a base allocation of $10,000 and $2.00 per student per year, or a base of $5,000 and $1.00 per student per semester.

"The area governments only received a $5,000 base and $.50 per student this semester, according to Newnan. "[The other $.50 per student] was just never allocated and it sits in the Student Activities Trust Fund reserves," he said.

"It is $17,000 we're dealing with, which, in the relative scheme of things is not a lot, but it's that [the Treasurer] is ignoring her duties," he said.

The misappropriation was discovered by Government Affairs Chairperson Alan Van Tassel, who informed the Student Senate at last week's meeting.

Van Tassel told Talbot she had until 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, to fill the accounts or a motion would be filed in the Student Judiciary forcing her to do so. According to Van Tassel and Newnan, Talbot failed to file the necessary paperwork.

Talbot could not be reached for comment.

Once the Student Judiciary is petitioned, Attorney General Adam Scales will issue a writ of mandamus, which will force Talbot to provide the additional funding.

Although the Student Judiciary can compel Talbot to give the Area Governments the $17,000, she can only be impeached by a two-thirds vote by the Student Senate, said Scales.

"The language of the constitution is unmistakably clear about the Area Government allocations," Scales said. "I am at a loss at how the mistake could have appeared. The writ will force her to provide the rest of the funding that she apparently ignored."

According to Van Tassel, the impeachment proceedings culminate several violations by Talbot.

"The focus of the SGA impeachment proceedings is not

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Smith students occupy hall

Seven student groups demand space for multicultural center

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON – Students occupying College Hall at Smith College since Friday, demanding space for a multicultural center, met with Smith President Mary Maples Dunn yesterday and got "vague results."

Seven student groups have occupied the building since Friday afternoon, demanding more space be given to the campus' minority student organizations. Dunn met with the students yesterday to "reiterate" the school's commitment to opening a multicultural center.

Students claim Dunn will give no concrete date or location of space to provide for a center.

"We're tired of memos, we need something that will be recognized as legal to get space by a particular date," Anuradha Aiyeugar, a member of the International Student's Organization, said.

Vivian Chang, a member of the Asian Student Association, said there are more than 600 minority students at the College, and the groups that represent those students have no office space.

"We're sick of empty promises, we just want something concrete," she said.

Chang said part of the College's recruitment includes an Institutional Diversity program, which has failed to mention a lack of space for multicultural organizations at the school.

Students began the take-over of the building on Friday following a rally, and will continue the take-over through noon today, organizers said. The students said they will continue petitioning the administration for the space until they get "definitive answers."

The rally was sponsored by the Asian Students Association, Korean Students at Smith, EKTA for South Asian Students, the International Students Association, the Black Student Alliance and Nosotros for Latinas. The Black Student Alliance and Nosotros are currently the only multicultural groups that have office space on campus, in Lily Hall.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Smith College students occupy College Hall, demanding office space for multicultural student organizations.

Sutton awakens after weeks in coma

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

After spending over a month in a coma, Lorenzo Sutton, the all-time leading scorer in University of Massachusetts basketball history, is now conscious, but remains in serious condition in the Bay State Medical Center, hospital officials said yesterday.

On Sept. 23, Sutton, 25, sustained severe head injuries as a result of a hit-and-run accident on North Pleasant St.

The woman who drove the car which struck Sutton was UMass junior Jean Kokoszka. She was cited for leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and operating to endanger.

"Lorenzo is doing real well," his mother, Zenee Sutton, said yesterday.

His mother, who has been by his side since the day of the accident, said Sutton has been riding around in a wheel chair and holding onto her arm.

"He's talking, almost walking, and he can almost hold himself up," she said.

Sutton's former teammates and UMass basketball coach John Calipari visited Sutton on Friday. Calipari told the Springfield *Union News*, "I asked him [Sutton], if there's anything I can do, let me know and he said 'get me out of here.'

"He does understand [what's going on] and recognizes, which is important," Calipari told the *Union*.

"We're just hoping and praying for Lorenzo," his mother said. "I know he's gonna be 100 percent."

Sutton played at UMass from 1984 through 1988, and scored a school record 1,718 points.

He spent the past year playing in the Continental

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

GEO charges admin. with disruption

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Officials of the Graduate Employee Organization have charged University of Massachusetts administrators with trying to disrupt this week's union representation election for graduate student employees.

On Friday, ballots were sent to approximately 2,500 teaching assistants, research assistants and graduate interns, requesting approval of the GEO, an affiliate of District 65/United Auto Workers, as the union representative for graduate student employees.

Enclosed with the ballot was a four-page letter signed by President-Chancellor Duffey, Provost Richard O'Brien and the deans of the University's 11 schools. In the letter the administration discussed "alternatives to GEO representation," and the "implications of GEO representation."

The letter said that GEO representation will yield few gains for graduate student employees: "We believe your focus and ours should be on working together, without the involvement of third parties. Representation by GEO will, in our view, foster divisiveness at a time when we sorely need to work together as a community."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

College leaders join forces against cuts

Compiled from Collegian Staff Reports

The presidents of the state's 13 community colleges will join administrators from the University of Massachusetts Monday to discuss how the Amherst campus and the community colleges can work together more closely.

Administrators plan to discuss transfer issues, collaborative efforts between community colleges and the University, and possibilities for community college faculty to pursue graduate degrees here.

Recently, higher education officials such as interim Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery have proposed stronger links between community colleges and state colleges and universities as a way of reducing costs and overhead.

A press conference will be held 3:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 804-808.

For Your Information

For Your Information is a calendar listing of local announcements and upcoming events published daily by the Collegian as a public service.

All submissions must be typed and submitted to the News desk at least one full day before publication. We reserve the right to edit for space.

Monday, October 29

Film— Abilities Unlimited will be showing *Born On The Fourth Of July* at 7:30 p.m. in CC 162. This film is part of the Abilities Unlimited Film Series.

Film— *Days Of Thunder* will be shown at the Campus Center Auditorium at 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Admission is $2 per person. Sponsored by the Korean Students Association.

Lecture— Sergio Guzman, director of International Relations for the Union of Guatemalan Workers (UNSITRAGUA), a labor federation of 39 unions with a membership of 20,000, will speak on labor organizing in the midst of military repression and the upcoming Nov. 11 Guatemalan elections. The lecture will be held at noon in the Hampshire College Merrill House Living Room and at 7 p.m. in CC 904-908 (UMass). Sponsored by the Central American Working Group of the AFSC, the Guatemalan Solidarity Committee, UMass CASA, Hampshire College CASA and the Five College program in Peace and World Security Studies. The lecture is free and open to all. For more information, call 584-8975.

Induction Ceremony— The Golden Key National Honor Society is having an induction ceremony in the Student Union Ballroom from 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Lecture— Wendy Abrams, Regional Sales Manager of the Children's Division of Esprit, will address students, faculty and the public in CC 917 at 7 p.m. Abrams will present a vendor's perspective of current retailing topics including private label programs, imports, gross magrins and customer service.

Discussion— "Question 3 Panel" — Come learn about Question 3 and its effects on human services in the Northampton area. The discussion will take place in Seelye Hall 15, Smith College, at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 30

Musical— *Schoolhouse Rock*, presented by the UMass Music Theatre Guild, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for everyone else. For more information, contact Christianna Pearce at 545-0415.

Dance — ACT-UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power) is having a benefit dance at the Northstar (corner of West and Green Streets — Northampton, across from the Forbes Library) from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Suggested donation $5 and up.

Lecture— James Farmer will lecture on "A History of the Civil Rights Movement" in the Campus Center auditorium, from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Sponsored by the Distinguished Vistors Program.

Meeting — If you want to be a poet or just sound like one: there is an open meeting of the UMass Poetry Society from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in CC 802. For more information, call Doug Banks at 253-3701.

Wednesday, October 31

Lecture— Ms. Lucy Nguyen, Director of United Asian Learning Resource Center, and Ms. Alaa Perrotti, Community Consultant of the Everywoman's Center, will lecture on "Presents: Effects of Sociological Changes on the Women's Role In Asia and Islam in American Society" in the Everywomen's Center in Wilder Hall, from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Sponsored by the Graduate Women's Program, EWC, and GSS. For further information, call 545-0883.

Benefit — S.O.S. Trick or Treat for Hunger. Join volunteers for a Halloween filled with good spirits! Come "Trick or Treat for Hunger" in the Northampton community, gathering canned goods for the Western Massachusetts Food Bank. Meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Helen Hills Hills Chapel, in the foyer (Smith College).

■ *Sutton*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Basketball Association, for the Charlseton [Va.] Gunners, but he was recently traded to another team in the off-season.

In winter of 1988, Sutton also played for the Worcester Counts of the World Basketball League.

Sutton, an Amherst resident, was reportedly trying to complete his undergraduate degree requirements at the time of the accident.

Collegian staff member Meredith O'Brien contributed to this report

Photo by Reggie Perry

Lorenzo Sutton

■ *Smith take-over*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the result of this one issue, there are many issues involved," said Van Tassel. "The proceedings will occur whether [Talbot] gives back the money or not."

Aside from the Area Government allocations and the failure to provide for the concert fund, Talbot has also bypassed input by student leaders in crucial budget exercises, Van Tassel said.

"Basically, the budget exercise procedure was sent to Vice-Chancellor Dennis Madson before it went to the trust fund planning council. That budget appeared as if it were from the council when in reality it was not received by the council until it was given to Madson for consideration," he said.

Newnan rejected the suggestion that the underfunding of Area Governments was an honest mistake.

"If it was a mistake," Newnan said, "It could have been easily, simply rectified. The Student Activities Office has to go over this whole process. For them not to pick up on this error is ridiculous.

"In a large corporation, if someone made an error of this magnitude, they would be fired, plain and simple," Newnan said. "The SAO should have caught this easily because their processing is immense. Their payroll is $500,000."

Newnan said it is a dangerous sign that neither Talbot nor the SAO caught the error.

"The fact that the error got this far along to the point where someone had to discover it, and it was not SAO or Talbot, is at the very least indicative of an extreme and dangerous degree of incompetence in the financial allocation process," Newnan said.

"But it's probably more than that," he added. "This was a deliberate act to short fund the area governments and retain money in the SATF reserves, therefore in control of SAO."

"We have a two-tier level of screwing up here, which is just too suspect," Newnan said. "First, that the treasurer could make this mistake is farcical. For it to go to SAO and to then get through there, is just not the way it works. We may not be dealing with an error, we may be dealing with a conspiracy."

"She's violating her job by going above the constitution. She has to give that money and she's not doing so, and until she does there is a very gross ongoing violation," Newnan said.

■ *Talbot*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

While the College's space committee is currently analyzing all space needs on campus, a report is not expected from the group until February. Sophie's Terrace, a small building on Bedford Terrace, has been offered as a temporary site for the center.

Chang said the building is too small to suit the needs of a multicultural center and added the organizations would prefer space in Lily Hall.

She added the seven groups, dubbed the Unity Coalition, have received support from many other campus organizations.

"We've had a lot of support from the groups on campus, we've also gotten support from off-campus and other Five College groups as well," she said.

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LOCAL

Furlough alternatives proposed

SEIU proposes 'deferred salary payment' plan in response to cuts

By KELLY CONGDON
Collegian Staff

A union at the University of Massachusetts has offered several alternatives to the employee furloughs recently proposed in response to the current fiscal crisis.

The Service Employees International Union Local 509 is suggesting a "deferred salary payment" plan for its members in which employees would lose some pay this year, but be reimbursed in the future when the state is in a more secure fiscal position, according to a statement released Friday by the SEIU.

The administration already approved proposals to allow 31 SEIU members to retire early or reduce working hours to avoid layoffs earlier this month. The proposals, which have to take place by this week, will save approximately $400,000 this fiscal year after UMass pays $113,000 in one-time costs for early retirement bonuses, union spokesperson Patty Roper said.

President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey has proposed a furlough for Nov. 23, Dec. 24 and Dec. 26-28 for the campus' 5,500 employees. The administration is negotiating the plan with unions, which have been asked to respond by Nov. 7. The Board of Trustees will discuss the proposals at a meeting in Boston slated for Wednesday.

"A five-day furlough will save the University $750,000 a day for a total of $3.8 million to counteract budget cuts," Roper said.

According to Roper, the union will not respond to the University's furlough proposal until it is given access to the University's financial records and all other relevant information.

"We are not having the cooperation of the administration and we're not sure why," Roper said. "Until our concerns are addressed we're not going to decide one way or the other."

If the university administration's proposed furlough of up to five days is implemented, Roper said it must contain several "conditions."

"The furlough would have to be spread out over a long period of time, such as one less pay hour per week, rather than five days," Roper said. "Also, it must be progressive, with lower paid employees losing fewer days than higher paid employees."

Photo by Susan Cornelissen

TEE TIME — A hired hand helps retrieve footballs along the sideline of Saturday's football game at McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

UMass professor researches to save whales from extinction

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts professor is researching the northern right whale in an attempt to save the species from extinction.

Jack Finn, a professor of wildlife management at the University, has been examining trends in population dynamics of the northern right whale in an attempt to help prevent the species, which once numbered in the tens of thousands, from becoming extinct.

With the population of the northern right whale estimated at only 300, action is necessary, according to Finn.

"The whaling industry took, over a period of about 30 of 40 years, about 10,000 whales a year," he said.

The northern right whale got its name because of its tendency to float well after death, making it the "right" whale for the whalers to go after.

In addition to the already low number of northern right whales, there is an added difficulty in the low rate of births among the population. Only five to 10 calves are born each year.

"There are plenty of available females, but they can't get pregnant; the males can't find them. The numbers are so low that the males and females have a hard time finding each other when they're ready to mate," he said.

"The reasons for that may be pollution, or annoyance by boat traffic. I think that pollution is a reasonable guess because of the way these things act."

Finn, who graduated in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in Biology from Georgetown University and received his PhD. in Ecology from the University of Georgia in 1977, has been at the University for 12 years. He has been researching the northern right whale for the last two years.

Right wales feed on plankton, but also may feed on material close to the ocean's surface, including plastics and dangerous chemicals. Finn said these pollutants get stored by the whales into their fat reserve, which later reaches the bloodstream, giving the whales a dose of poision.

Finn would like to see two "critical habitat" areas set up off the coast of Massachusetts. The first would cover most of the eastern part of Cape Cod Bay. The second would be in the Great South Channel shipping lanes where the whales usually feed, Finn said.

A petition for a "critical habitat" designation for those two areas was recently submitted to the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Such a petition will take one to two years to be decided on, a wait that Finn said will not appreciably affect the current northern right whale population.

"The population is changing so slowly that it's not even possible to tell for sure whether their number is increasing or decreasing," he said.

SOM professors analyze towns' use of local aid

By DANIEL BOUCHER
Collegian Correspondent

In a report released in August, two professors from the School of Management at the University of Massachusetts analyzed how effectively cities and towns make use of local aid.

The study, produced by Dr. Agha Iqbal Ali and Robert A. Nakosteen, both from the School of Management, is unique because it applies a system called Data Envelopment Analysis.

According to Ali, DEA takes into account "the particular fiscal and economic characteristics of a town," unlike the current method of determining local aid. Nakosteen said he believes they are "the first ones ever to use this technique with regard to the operating efficiency of cities' and towns' government."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Mount Holyoke College begins $15.3M library project

By TAMARA SILBERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY — The library at Mount Holyoke College has begun a $15.3 million reconstruction that will expand the facility and make it more accessible to Five College students, according to the head librarian.

The library received a $1 million grant earlier this month that enabled it to kick off the $15.3 million library reconstruction and expansion project.

The grant, by the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan, is one of only five such grants this year and the largest grant the Mount Holyoke College has ever received from the foundation.

According to Anne C. Edmonds, the fourth head librarian at the Mount Holyoke College library since it was founded in 1837, the grant "will be an incentive for people to donate money to complete the library."

When complete, the library will emerge as a three-building information complex with space for 770,000 volumes, an increase of 25 percent.

The renovation plans also call for climate control to help preserve books and manuscripts, a three-story main entryway, and a Five College link up that will allow students in the Valley access to more than three million volumes.

University of Massachusetts students borrowed 2200 books through direct loan and about 200 books through the inter-library loan program, according to Edmonds.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Mount Holyoke College Library construction

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■ *UAW vote*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Last June, the GEO and administrators signed an interim agreement calling for "neutrality." The agreement specifically outlawed department or school meetings called to discuss the union election. The agreement did not impose neutrality on higher administrators.

Renee Heberle said that though it was not a direct violation of the agreement, the GEO questions the use of state funds to send the letter. She said the organization also suspects that a third party drafted the letter.

"It is a violation of the spirit of the agreement but not the letter of the contract," said Heberle. "Given what we have seen in the past from the administration, this is typical of the blatant anti-union campaign the administration has run."

Duffey declined yesterday to comment on the charges.

The GEO has been attempting to form a union to represent graduate student employees on this campus for several years. In 1979, the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission, which certifies unions in the state, decreed that graduate students on this campus could not form a union because of the potential conflict in academic freedom.

The GEO, a group of about 1,400 members, last semester led several protests against the administration in an attempt to insure a union election.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

UNION YES ✓

After a long and often tense struggle with the University, graduate employees will finally be able to vote on whether they will be represented by the Graduate Employee Organization, an affiliate of the United Auto Workers, District 65.

For three years, GEO has run an impressive organizing campaign. In the face of anti-union activity by the University, the union has shown determination in working for graduate employees' rights. GEO's work in winning fee waivers is an example of this.

Not surprisingly, the administration has made its opposition to GEO clear. As ballots were mailed out last week, the University sent out a letter discouraging union support. The letter distorts GEO's record and the challenges facing graduate students.

During times of financial crisis, the state has tended to try to balance the budget on the backs of its employees. This practice results in inefficient and lower quality services. The University is no exception.

Stipends and other necessities of a graduate education are notoriously insufficient at UMass. As a result, many talented people go elsewhere. Our reputation as a research university, the value of our degrees and the quality of our education all suffer.

Graduate employees have borne a steadily increasing responsibility for the education of undergraduates. Fifty percent of an undergraduate's contact with an instructor is with a graduate employee. If graduate employees continue to be subject to arbitrary decision-making, everyone's education will suffer. The protection of a union contract is the only way to change this.

Graduates are the only campus employees, with the exception of hourly workers such as work-study, that lack a union. The only way to fight the dismantling of the University by more budget cuts is through organization. For employees, this means a union.

The United Auto Workers has a long history of successfully fighting for workers' rights. It is widely admired for its internal democracy and dedication to its members.

We urge graduate employees to vote "Union Yes." It's important for you. It's important for all of us.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*

INVERTEBRATES

Rape must be dealt with

Our University has not adequately addressed the issue of rape. We, sisters and friends, need to mobilize and demand effective protection. One practical step towards security would be the permanent expulsion of students convicted of rape.

Perhaps it is surprising, but there are convicted rapists among us. After a suspended semester or two, during which they were not banned from campus, they have again enrolled at UMass as full-time students.

The Office of Student Affairs, which publishes the Code of Student Conduct (CSC), doesn't like rape, either. However, they've chosen to sweep it under the rug. Rape is ugly public relations. Tour guides can't breathe a word about it to prospective students.

Nowhere in the CSC is "rape" even mentioned. Rather, it is referred to as "Sexual Assaults or any other uninvited behavior of a sexually explicit nature."

In the CSC, "Care of Property" has its own paragraph, but rape is slipped under Civility, Safety and Environmental Health.

The code is more specific about our rugs and CDs than our biggest fear, rape.

In fact, it isn't possible to get a rape conviction through the University judicial system because it isn't explicitly stated as such in the CSC. A case must be prosecuted under the stated terms of the CSC.

If one in four of us is raped before we graduate, isn't it clear that this system is failing us on all sides? We owe it to ourselves and our sisters to change it, because if it doesn't work for women, then it simply doesn't work.

Currently, there is a petition being circulated on campus which calls for a "No-Tolerance Policy" on rape. This would entail two major changes in University bureaucracy. Firstly, the CSC would explicitly state that rape is a violation of University policy.

Secondly, a student convicted under these terms would be expelled from the University. We should not have our mobility limited because of the random violence of a misogynist or the failure of the University to protect us.

Sign the petition, call the Dean of Student Affairs and force the administration to address the issue.

No one will do it for us, sisters.

Meaghan Connors
Central

The Jewish identity has held together throughout history

A friend of mine, talking to a woman at a party, once asked, "What ethnicity are you?"

"Well, I'm part German, French and Danish." My friend was confused because her facial features did not reflect those origins. She had the dark eyes, hair and skin which were more characteristic of those countries closer to the Mediterranean Sea.

Finally, she clarified, "Oh, I'm Jewish."

Explanation complete. Her roots do not originate from the roaming groups of Gauls, Visigoths and Nomads who populated central and northern Europe, for she is Jewish. Therefore, her original answer was misleading, as her facial features do not reflect the human adaptations to a cold northern climate.

Whereas not every Jewish person has distinguishable features, Jewish history and existence are very distinguishable. The Jewish leader, King David, established a Jewish capital in Jerusalem approximately 1000 BCE. One millenium later, between the years 70 and 200, life for the Jews at the hands of their Roman conquerors became unbearable. Their Temple was destroyed and at least half the Jewish population was murdered with the remaining half fleeing what they believed to be their G-d given homeland of 1,500 years.

This is referred to as the dispersion of the Jewish people, the Diaspora, or *Galut* (exile) in Hebrew. From that time on, the Jews continued to keep a tight community retaining their religion, culture, language and nationalism — separate from whichever country in which they resided. Jews still celebrate holidays tied to the ancient Hebrew calendar, remember historical events in pre-Christ Israel, and read Jewish texts in the original Hebrew spoken by those who lived under the reign of King David.

Adam Stein

In no matter what country the Diaspora Jews resided, they experienced a different existence than that of the majority. A Jewish person may say that s/he is "Russian" or "German" instead of stating his/her Jewish identity. However, this would actually be a distortion of their heritage. Jewish existence in Russia and Eastern Europe was confined to the *shtetls* (small Jewish villages) where there was little contact with the majority culture. Jewish experience in Germany and Western Europe was also confined to segregated areas, but their urbanization placed them in a walled ghetto. Jewish life continued to exist as the little Israel of their ancestral roots. Besides keeping the same holidays, Hebrew evolved into Yiddish to become their everyday form of communication. Their system of justice was based on Rabbinic tradition rather than European tradition. Even their nationalism was different. The Jews did not pledge allegiance to the kings, emperors and czars of Europe, but instead, prayed for a return to the land of Israel (Zionism).

Where the American Jew likes to refer to their religion as separate from their ethnicity (holding to the tradition of "separation of Church and state"), Judaism cannot be defined in this manner. If one is Jewish, then obviously it is their religion; yet it is also a description of their heritage. Thus a Jew of a Russian background cannot claim that they are Russian and their religion is Jewish, because historically, the Russian culture didn't mix with their Jewish world. Currently, a Russian Jew's passport reads not "Russian" but "Jewish" under nationality.

Israel, the Jewish homeland, was not borne of a religious Jewish movement, but of a nationalist Jewish movement. Where the founders did not pray or keep kosher, they were Jews. They did not identify with their "mother country" which considered Jews non-citizens, forced Jews to live in segregation and initiated 1,000 years of anti-Semitic massacres (pogroms). Thus, for 82 percent of Israelis, the "nationality" on their passport reads "Jewish." Being Jewish is a lot more than just a religion, it's about being a part of Am Yisra-el, the people of Israel. To overlook this part of Judaism is to be blind to its beauty.

Looking at Israeli foreign relations

Elliot Monteverde Torres, in his Oct. 23 column ("From Gaza to Guatemala," Multicultural Affairs), expresses his frustration with Israel's foreign policy. He lists 32 countries with whom Israel has relations, and points out that Guatemala uses its military trade with Israel to oppress the Mosquito Indians.

Where this unfortunately may be true, I would be curious as to how many dozens of other countries also strengthened Guatemala's rightist government. Much has been said about Israel's connections with the racist government in South Africa, yet nothing is said of the Arab oil which keeps that racial system going.

Israel is made an example, whereas other perpetrators are constantly ignored as it doesn't seem to fit in people's political agenda to criticize them. It fits into the Arab agenda to single out Israel. However, Mr. Torres doesn't mention is "where the Galil, or Israeli weapon, has been the standard rifle" of the Guatemalan government, Israel was supplying leftist guerrillas with the same rifle.

Unlike the United States, which manipulates foreign aid to send arms to a Third World country based on a moral judgment of who is "right" and "wrong," Israel approaches aid without bias and as a means of economic survival. It is the only country in the world where the desert is shrinking and alive with vegetables and fruit trees. But because many of the other Third World nations, will not trade with Israel, it is forced to sell the commodities the world powers will buy, namely weapons.

Hopefully, the day will come when all countries will ... mangoes, dates and tomatoes from Israel inste... Until then, don't point fingers at Israel, struggl... vive, but at the nations who forced it into the weaponry market.

Kar... umner
Amherst

Coverage incomplete

I was upset to not see an article in last Monday's *Collegian* on the murders in Jerusalem of three Israelis which occurred on Sunday, Oct. 21.

The Associated Press article in Oct. 23's *Collegian* ("Israeli police set up blockade to bar visitors") barely mentioned those murders, but did manage to paint a picture of "Israeli oppression" as Jerusalem was closed off to prevent further violence of the kind.

Had the *Collegian* promptly reported on the killings, the average reader would have been better informed as to why Israeli police blockaded the city to visitors. By not printing an article in Monday's issue, and by printing Tuesday's AP article, the *Collegian* has done a great disservice to the community which it is supposed to serve as a news-reporting organization.

Josh I. Krancer
Central

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AIR FORCE

Stone Zoo closes due to budget cuts

STONEHAM (AP) — A 1,200 pound polar bear called Major will lose his home next month. So will elderly orangutan Stanley and Betty, and a skinny Siberian tiger named Sahsa. The 85-year-old Stone Zoo is closing because of state budget cuts.

"You can't help [but] develop attachments to the animals," said Mark Goldstein, the zoo's director. "You think of them as individuals."

The zoo in this Boston suburb was already running on a shoestring, when its budget was slashed by 30 percent from last year because of the state's financial problems. Zoo officials decided to close Nov. 12 rather than house the animals in shoddy conditions.

"There are things worse than no zoo, like a bad zoo," Goldstein said.

About half the zoo's 200 or so residents will find homes at the Franklin Park Zoo, the larger of the two facilities run by MetroParks Zoos. Some will be moved to other zoos around the country.

■ *local aid*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The two spent over a year to complete their original report, but now that this system is in place, future studies can be completed in less than a month, Ali said.

The study shows which communities have a critical dependency on local aid, and it signals which ones should be examined more fully for waste. According to their report, Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Ayer, Brockton, Lowell and Somerville are all critically dependent, with Worcester and Springfield's need for local aid still growing.

Boston, however, relies on local aid more than any other city in the state, and Nakosteen said he thinks it would have to declare bankruptcy without it.

Pittsfield, on the other hand, will require more time to study because it has higher operating expenses and substantially lower receipts than other cities, such as Worcester, he said.

"What we're saying," Nakosteen said, "is that Pittsfield either cannot or will not tax itself as much as Worcester does. But it seems to want to spend as much, and it seems to want local aid to make up the difference."

Golden Key National Honor Society

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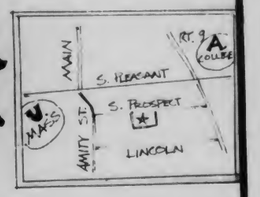

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Soccer loses

By KEN MAGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

Any thoughts of an upset by the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team over no. 4 ranked Rutgers Friday night were quickly dispelled as the Minutemen (2-11-3) lost 3-0.

After only five minutes of action in the first half the Minutemen found themselves down 2-0.

"It was ugly. It was cold and windy. We just couldn't get the ball out of our own end in the first half," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler.

Jeff Carsters scored first as he took a pass from Dave Mueller and knocked it by UMass goalie Steve Armenti, and 41 seconds later, Carsters scored again.

Rutgers made it 3-0 just minutes later, as Maurice Madzozchi slipped one past Armenti.

"We were prepared but they came out smoking," said junior tri-captain Dan Lawrence. "We had trouble staying with them off the ball."

Though UMass played well after the early set backs, they didn't get many good opportunities to score, Lawrence said.

Lawrence said UMass had plenty of fan support from friends and relatives of several Minutemen who are from New Jersey.

"We were really excited to play. I just wish we had a better showing," Lawrence added.

The Minutemen hope to end their disappointing season on a winning note when they travel to Fairfield college on Wednesday.

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9. Steak & Cheese Bomb (steak, mushroom, green pepper, onion, salami, ham & hot peppers with cheese) 3.75
10. Pesto Calzone (mozzarella, swiss cheese, ricotta, fresh pesto) 3.50

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October 29, 1990

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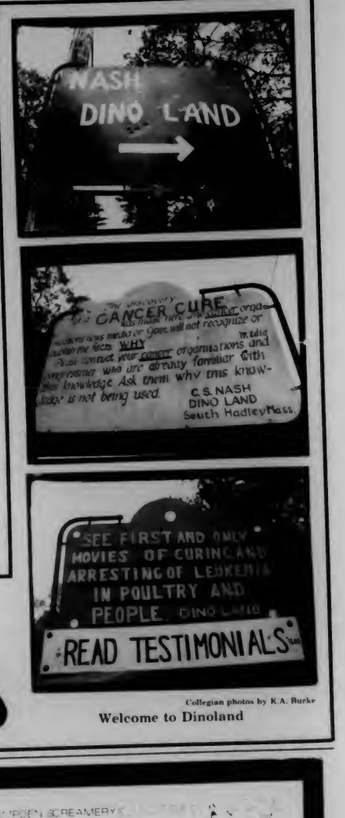
Time:

5:00 to 7:00



Collegian photos by K.A. Burke

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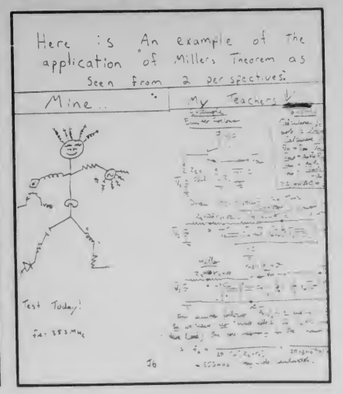
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"C'mon! Keep those stomachs over the handle! Let the fat do the work! . . . That's it!"

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

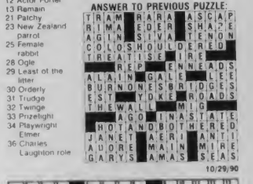
ACROSS

1 —pie, from head to foot
5 Love, Latin style
9 Lawsuits
14 Simba
15 One of the Andersons
16 Turn inside out
17 Org.
18 Kears or Years
19 Neural networks
20 Nap
22 Warren Beatty role
24 Fastidiousness
26 Goller Jay
27 Antique auto
28 Hill Munro
29 Knock
32 Scrape
35 Serene
37 Fabricate
38 Roster
39 Erase
40 Adman
43 Went down the river
45 Provencal summer
46 Air
47 — and downs
48 Polly, Betsy or Em
49 Tough guy
53 Jessica Tandy role
57 Beam
58 Egg-shaped
59 Belmont is its capital
61 Algerian port
62 Conductor's need
63 Actor Richard
64 Hollow
65 Express contempt
66 Cut
67 Bookies give these

DOWN

1 Hold tight
2 Passageway
3 Tough question
4 Millie Perkins role
5 Peak
6 Sullen
7 The — Love
8 Captain Hook portrayer Cyril
9 Positive
10 Claims
11 Bristle
12 Actor Porter
13 Raman
21 Patchy
23 New Zealand parrot
25 Female rabbit
28 Ogle
29 Least of the litter
30 Orderly
31 Trudge
32 Twinge
33 Prizefight
34 Playwright Elmer
36 Charles Laughton role
38 French money
41 Collegian
42 Sandwich favorite
43 Chestnut case
44 Composition
48 American tur merchant
49 Standing rule
50 Fathered
51 African antelope
52 Ruptures
53 Crowds
54 He was terrible
55 Former Japanese premier
56 Ancient Norse narrative
60 Country stopover

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



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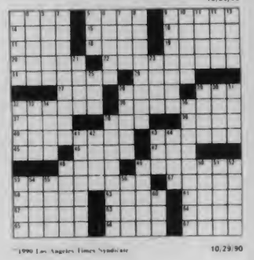


"1990 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

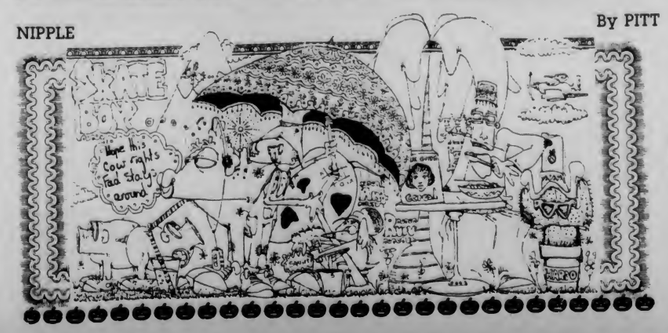
10/29/90

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

I'M A GENIUS I CAN'T BELIEVE HOW SMART I AM.
I'VE GOT MORE BRAINS THAN I KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH.
SO I'VE NOTICED
HELLO. IS YOUR DAD THERE?
NO. HE ISN'T.
OH. WILL YOU WRITE DOWN MY NUMBER AND HAVE HIM CALL ME?
HOLD ON. I NEED A PEN.
POW!
AGH! I'VE BEEN SHOT!
I HATE TAKING MESSAGES
WOO HOO HOO

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

NIPPLE
By PITT



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hamburger Mac-n-Cheese	Sweet and Sour Chicken N.E. Style Schrod
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Humus Vegetable Pocket Cheese and Macaroni	Garden Medley Casserole Sweet and Sour Chicken

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Concentrate on projects you can handle alone today. You could pull off a fantastic deal this afternoon. Allowing your heart to rule your head could cause financial difficulties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Resist the temptation to be outspoken with family members. An unexpected windfall makes you determine to start a decorating project. Be prepared to lay out cash for a teenager's needs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Focus your energy and enthusiasm on business issues today. Keep friendship and finance separate. A close relationship shows significant improvement. Romance flourishes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Changes at work are almost inevitable. An interview goes better than you dreamed possible. Keep a careful watch on your diet to prevent recurrence of a health problem. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A marvelous promotion may be part of the picture. Do not forget those who put you in power. Dress with style. An attractive member of the opposite gender wants to join your team.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends may encourage you to talk to a trip to an exotic place. Listen to your instincts. Do not get caught up in an argument between partners. Give top priority to legal matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your partner is eager to discuss some exciting new plans. A job offer could necessitate a move to another town. Be open-minded. Pay outstanding bills on time to protect your credit rating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Heed signals warning you that a past conflict could flare up again. Adopt a conservative approach to all proposals. Joining a special group lets you meet interesting people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) An insightful idea or new technology could make your work profitable. The right kind of publicity will also help. Be frugal. Make minor home repairs (doors, leaky sinks) yourself to save money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Check the fall class schedule for interesting subjects. Discontent vanishes when you settle down to work on something you enjoy. Self-improvement activities enjoy highly favorable influences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your integrity is one of your greatest assets. Others respect you when you practice what you preach. Your health will improve if you pay greater attention to what you eat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Avoid saying "I told you so" when a friend suffers a disappointment. Be understanding. You feel more relaxed than in the recent past. Pay closer attention to a friend's affection for you.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Sam Silverstein
Copy Editor.....J. Debs Gabin
Layout Technician.....Nicole Dumas
Photo Technician.....Kimble
Production Supervisor.....Nicole Dumas
Typesetter.....Quimble
Production.....Jennifer Arnold, Tania Ivany, Gloria Toledo

ARTS & LIVING

Sing along with Ed's

By AL ARPAD
Collegian Staff

There's this band, see. At Sheehan's tonight. **Ed's Redeeming Qualities**, and it's free.

They came to New England from San Francisco for a few shows, so everybody should go see them because they're a lot of fun and they probably won't be back soon. They aren't easy to describe, but Ed's Redeeming Qualities is good for what ails you.

So now I have all this space left, and I already said what you need to know. I usually don't write for arts, but this is important, and none of the regular arts people has heard of Ed's Redeeming Qualities.

If they thought about it, they might remember hearing a song called "Lawn Dart" on the radio a little over a year ago. It depends on what station they were listening to. The chorus went like this:

A kid was pegged in the head with a lawn dart.
Her dad didn't see her, that's the worst part.
Pe-egged in the he-ead with a lawn dart
So they're now off the shelves at the K-Mart.

"Lawn Dart" sort of suggests something about Ed's Redeeming Qualities, except that some people probably thought it wasn't sincere, or that it was supposed to be funny. If they had seen Dom and Neno and Carrie and Dan singing "Lawn Dart" with tears in their eyes, those people wouldn't think it was funny. You could probably come see them all sing "Lawn Dart" tonight, except that Dom died last year.

The picture of him is my humble attempt at a tribute, so I hope the editors don't cut it out. If Dom can see this, I hope he doesn't mind.

After Dom died, Ed's Redeeming Qualities moved to San Francisco and kind of started over. That was hard for me, because they are my favorite band and I'd only seen them play a few times, but I guess it was harder for Dom. I listen to their tapes just about every day, and I think everyone else should, too.

If you are under 21, I would like to apologize on behalf of the pig-headed government that won't let you go see this important show. Everybody else come to Sheehan's tonight, but leave room for me in case I'm late.

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Part IV: Burner's Frolic Sat. Nov. 3 9:15pm

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9 Aug1 1009P 30 SACRAMENTO CA 415 [illegible] 9400 1.05
10 Aug1 1159P 101 SEATTLE CA 617 567 8479 1.09
11 Aug2 655P 23 DANVILLE CA 415 837 [illegible] 1.09
12 Aug2 1200P 9 SAN FRANCISCO CA 418 523 1082 2.53
13 Aug2 306P 3 PALO ALTO CA 408 996 1010
14 Aug2 533P 17
15 Aug3 703A
16
Apple introduces the Macintosh Classic.
Trying to stretch dollars when you're computer shopping doesn't mean you're willing to make sacrifices.
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It has everything you need—including a monitor, keyboard, mouse, 2 megabytes of RAM, and a 40-megabyte hard disk. Just plug everything in and the Macintosh Classic is ready to run, because the system software is already installed.* And, thanks to the Macintosh computer's legendary ease of use, you'll be up and running in no time.
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Grogan can't save Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Buffalo didn't need another strong finish to make sure New England got off to its worst start in 20 years.

The Bills won their previous three games with fourth-quarter comebacks. By the time that period arrived Sunday, they were cruising to a 27-10 win over the Patriots.

"We had to come from behind even though we played well," in the past three games, Buffalo coach Marv Levy said. "We knew we had to get off to a good start" on Sunday.

Don Smith scored on a 1-yard run on the Bills' first possession. Thurman Thomas, who rushed for 136 yards, scored on a 3-yard run on their third possession, midway through the second quarter.

The Bills (6-1) led 14-3 at halftime and 27-3 after scoring on three consecutive possessions in the third quarter.

Each team split its first two games, but the Bills have won their last five and remained tied with Miami for the AFC East lead. The Patriots (1-6) have lost their last five and are off to their worst start since 1970.

"It serves no purpose" to discuss that poor start, New England rookie coach Rod Rust said. The Bills "did what they wanted to better than we did what we wanted to."

Much better.

For the first time in six games, the Bills never trailed.

They outgained the Patriots 353 yards to 262.

The memory of last year's 33-24 loss in which a poor Patriots' team scored 20 points in the last nine minutes, spurred the bills on Sunday, Levy said.

"This team was very aware that last year's game slipped away," he said. "We're not taking anything for granted."

"Thomas had a very good game," said quarterback Jim Kelly, who completed 14 of 20 passes for 208 yards for a touchdown. "The offensive line gave me time to throw."

Jason Staurovsky's 32-yard field goal 12 seconds before intermission cut the lead to 14-3, but the Patriots didn't score again until they trailed by 24 points.

"We're asking too much of the defense," New England offensive tackle Bruce Armstrong said. "We're asking them to stop the other team time and time again and that's not fair."

Thomas, who missed most of the previous game, a 30-27 win over the New York Jets, with a right knee injury, fell short of his season-high of 214 rushing yards.

Leading 14-3, the Bills punted on their first possession of the third quarter, then scored on two 35-yard field goals by Scott Norwood and a 20-yard pass from Kelly to Keith McKeller.

The Patriots made it six consecutive games with just one offensive touchdown when Steve Grogan, who missed the previous four games with a neck injury, threw a 19-yard scoring pass to Sammy Martin with 3:19 gone in the fourth quarter.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

recruits and it showed.

The teams were very evenly matched physically, but UCF lacked good intentions. They were there to put UMass through the ringers. The game stayed scoreless to the half, with even possession time. But UCF exploded in the second half and began to dominate play. Both teams showed breath-taking offensive chances but neither were able to capitalize.

During the scramble in the UCF box, Kater connected with senior Sue Gaudette, who netted the ball in the top left corner with 14 minutes remaining.

Freshman Briana Scurry completed her third shutout of the season in net. She finished the game with four saves. UCF's Karen Richter had one save for the game. The Lady Knights got off 13 shots, while UMass got off nine. The British referee let a lot of fouls go, as UCF had 15 compared to UMass' nine.

"We kept our composure," Rudy said. "Our kids deserved this [win]. I hope we get in now [to the NCAAs]." The NCAA will announce tournament bids, dates and locations today.

Saturday's action against Florida International University seemed to propel UMass to win Sunday. The Reds brought down the Golden Panthers in a 2-1 decision.

FIU was not as physically fit as UMass, but their scrappy play constituted a challenge.

Cheap fouls, typical of Southern play, were frequent. Yellow cards were issued to FIU's Alison Hayman and sophomore Kerri O'Sullivan in the second half as they committed more fouls 15-7.

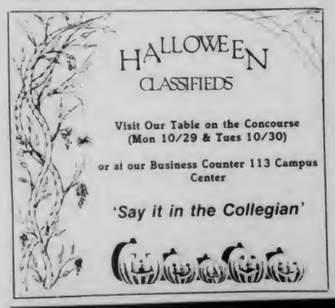
FIU's freshman Catherine Liller connected with the ball unassisted 21 minutes into the first half.

UMass sophomore Skye Eddy was replaced by Scurry in the net before play resumed. The score remained 1-0 to the half.

During a scramble in the box, Red Junior Kathryn Woodside hit the top left corner of the net to even the score.

With 12 minutes remaining, Woodside lobbed one to Gaudette who tapped the ball to the bottom left corner of the net, finishing the scoring at 2-1.

UMass got off 10 shots to FIU's four. UMass had eight corner kicks to FIU's one. Scurry finished the game with one save, and keeper Donna Gean Enright finished with four.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JAY R. Where's my money? Don't you remember you owe me $10 I know where you live Sarah

JIMBO- I love you, I miss you, I need you!! Come home soon (I'll make it worth your while!) -Menny

LESLIE! Happy Birthday to an awesome roomie! Love you! Gin

PAUL- Here's to a long affair. Lancelot Se mov. Se mov Forever yours Gwenevere

PHANTOM- You have performed well Bravo! You can sing for me anytime I would be most grateful. Love, Me

PUMPKIN! My compact little guy. I love you. Your Kin

RS This state sucks GT

• STOP MAKING SENSE • Ken HBHB! Wayne's world. The fox has come to light. French bus chix! Cmeon UR way 2 pushpuk. I mo Chamuchnots! Oh the humanity. Slide that wadova Brian Didn't know your dad worked here You are correct sir. AHHAHHA Ace: I am someone! Lick it up baby lick it up. Morrissey sings Metallica

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SPORTS

Reds sweat out two wins

Wilkins injured in Reds win at Florida

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

ORLANDO, Fla. — In a game of opposites, everything is played out on the field, and only the results count. This one counted for much more than a win, it counted toward a bid to play in the NCAA tournament.

Yesterday the UMass women's soccer team defeated the Lady Knights of Central Florida, 1-0 on a well-manicured green field, with temperatures in the low 80's; but not without some bumps and bruises.

Freshman defender Paula Wilkins received 15 stitches above her right eyebrow at Winter Park Hospital, a 20 minute ride from the University.

The Central Flordia clinic did not treat Wilkins because they would not accept the UMass insurance policy, according to trainer Pam Leopard. The emergency room at the clinic required $150 up front, an amount not feasible for Leopard nor Wilkins.

"The hospital was really good to us," Leopard said. "They squeezed her inbetween some people and treated her as soon as they could."

Wilkins and Leopard caught up with the team at the airport. Wilkins wanted to talk about the game.

UCF senior Rena Creighton and Wilkins collided during a header, which Wilkins won, in the first 15 minutes of the game.

"At first I thought the sweat was coming over my brow," Wilkins said. "Then I saw my hand. I could feel the blood gushing out. I just dropped to the ground."

When Wilkins went down, UCF junior Leslie Suder was heard to say, "Suck it up, b " Red senior April Kater told Suder to shut her mouth, took one look at Wilkins and motioned to the sideline for medical attention.

Senior Kim Montgomery said she was surprised Wilkins was bleeding. "I looked over to see if she was OK and I could see into her head," Montgomery said.

"The nurse looked for my skull but it wasn't that deep," Wilkins said.

Suder's comment to Wilkins was typical of the verbage used by UCF on the field. They were also very sore losers.

"The better team didn't win today," said UCF coach Bill Barker. "I didn't think they were that good."

Coach Jim Rudy left the Men's and Women's soccer programs at UCF for UMass women's soccer in 1988. The majority of the players on UCF were Rudy's

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Hixon posts 200th win

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Saturday afternoon University of Massachusetts field hockey coach Pam Hixon posted career win number 199. Sunday at Totman Field Hixon won her 200th as the Minutewomen defeated the University of Maine 4-0.

After the game, Hixon was surrounded by players, splashed with sparkling cider, and given roses and balloons.

"It's been funny because everyone knew it was close, we were getting down to the wire," Hixon said. "I certainly am not real superstitous, but superstitous enough where we weren't gonna make a big deal about it until it was over and done with. I'm real glad its out of the way, and we can just get on with business."

Saturday UMass beat a tough University of Connecticut team 2-1. Sherlan Cabralis scored her first collegiate goal to put the Minutewomen up 1-0, and then Kerri Fagan blasted a shot into the corner that gave UMass a 2-1 victory.

Yesterday's game in the rain was not nearly the contest that Saturday's game was. Jean Salisbury's slapper from an almost impossible angle caromed off the inside of the far post and into the net to give UMass a 1-0 lead.

Three minutes later, Dawn Trumbauer scored on a penalty stroke, as she lifted one past Maine goalie Debbie McSweeney. Still in the first half, Trumbauer scored her second goal of the game on yet another penalty stroke, that put the Minutewomen ahead 3-0.

For all intents and purposes, the game was over at halftime. All that remained to be seen was the celebration, and a second half goal by Susan Bernegger that upped the score to 4-0.

It was the last home game of the season for UMass, and the last home game ever for seniors Beth Thornton, Lisa Berardinelli, Kerri Fagan, Mara Frattasio, Nancy Philbrick, and Elise McDevitt, all who were honored before the game in a brief ceremony. Now it is on to Penn State for the Atlantic 10 tournament.

"Today as a whole was just great for everybody," Hixon said. "Great for the seniors, certainly a real thrill for me. There was a lot of support here, which makes me feel great."

Minutemen rush past NU Huskies, 28-21

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The numbers say the University of Massachusetts dominated this game. The numbers lie.

In Saturday's 28-21 UMass football win, Northeastern was never really out of a game in which it gained 152 yards on offense to UMass' 500, notched 3 first downs to UMass' 28, and held the ball half as long (20:27-to-39:33).

Awkward as it was, the non-conference victory improved UMass' overall record to 6-0-1, and with Boston University upsetting New Hampshire 41-24, the Minutemen remain alone atop the Yankee Conference at 5-0. UNH dropped to 4-1.

Without Gary Wilkos, the UMass offense mustered four scoring drives of at least 50 yards, but sputtered in spots. The Minutemen were penalized nine times for 71 yards, lost two fumbles, punted five times, and trailed at the half (14-7) for the first time this season.

"I thought we came together at halftime," said quarterback Tom Fasano. "We came back because the leadership on this team from the fifth-year seniors is amazing."

Fasano, a sophomore, started at quarterback and engineered the option adequately (7 of 12, 57 yards and one TD passing, 44 yards rushing), but yielded to junior Paul Tornatore in passing situations.

Offensive Coordinator Bob McConnell, who switched QBs nine times during the game, said "we had a situation that was kind of funny I'm sure to look at from the stands. It's just a matter of putting the best personnel on the field for the situation. . . I think you'd rather settle on one, but I'm not sure that we're going to be able to."

Collegian photo by Rich DuCree

Quarterback Tom Fasano stepped in for the injured Gary Wilkos in Saturday's 28-21 UMass win. Fasano split quarterbacking duties with Paul Tornatore, as the Minutemen rolled up 500 yards on offense.

The one constant was the rushing attack. Freshman tailback John Johnson carried 36 times for 188 yards and a touchdown and caught six passes for 43 yards, and fullback David Mitchell (18 rushes, 93 yards) added two touchdowns, including an eight-yard gallop late in the third quarter that tied the game at 14-14.

"The offensive line is awesome," said Johnson, who earned Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Week Honors for the third time this season. "The holes, you could drive trucks through them. . . the field was muddy and sloshy, but the cuts were there, and the line kept its footing."

The Huskies stayed close, however, with three big plays.

Quarterback Bill Barrale, a converted halfback who is the fifth signal-caller the Huskies have used this season, scrambled 67 yards along the right sideline to setup the first Northeastern touchdown.

After UMass responded with a 60-yard scoring drive, Northeastern's Rotell Searcy ran back a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown to put the Huskies back on top, 14-7.

And in the fourth quarter, with the Minutemen out front by two touchdowns and the Huskies unable to come from behind via the pass, tight end Rico Rowell picked up a fumble and raced untouched 40 yards for a touchdown, closing the Huskies to within 28-21.

Fasano then scrambled for a clock-killing first down on fourth-and-six from the Northeastern 30 yard line.

Wilkos, who took in the game from the press box, was on the minds of several players. "I'm tired, I feel terrible, I'm hurting...but I feel great because we did it for Gary," Johnson said.

Runners sixth at N.E.

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

In what coach Ken O'Brien described as a sub-par performance from his team, the University of Massachusetts men's cross country team finished sixth in the New England Championships on Friday. Going into the meet O'Brien said that he had been hoping to finish among the top five teams but he knew his entire team would have to perform well in order to achieve that goal.

"I felt we would finish anywhere between fourth and seventh in this meet, but sixth and seventh were the low points on our totem pole." O'Brien said.

Providence College took first place in the meet with 41 points. Boston University placed second with 52 and Boston College finished third with 79.

O'Brien had expected Providence, BU and BC to be the top three teams in the meet. He also expected the fight for the next four spots to be between Connecticut, UMass, Northeastern and Vermont. That's how it was, although the finish was not exactly how O'Brien had hoped it would be.

The University of Connecticut finished fourth in the meet with 119 points. Northeastern scored 134 to take fifth and UMass scored 163 for sixth. Vermont finished seventh with 181.

"We had one of our poorer races of the year," O'Brien added. "Only three of our top seven runners ran well."

One of those Minutemen who did run well was senior Tom Degnan. Degnan led UMass with a ninth place finish overall.

Degnan was followed by fellow seniors Jon Corso in 19th place and Joe Milette in 36th place. Freshman Craig Cormier was the fourth UMass runner, in 45th place and sophomore Pat Reed completed the UMass scoring with a 54th place finish.

"This was one of the poorest meets of the year for us." O'Brien said. "I'm disappointed because it came on the heels of one of our best performances of the year (a third place finish in the Atlantic 10 Championships Oct. 20)."

The Minutemen now have two weeks to prepare for the IC4A Championships Nov. 10.

Volleyball spiked again

By LIOR BEN-AHARON
Collegian Correspondent

It has been a tough season for the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team and it did not get any better over the weekend as the Minutwomen dropped two matches to Penn State and St. Bonaventure.

On Friday the Minutewomen were swept in three games by an awesome Penn State team.

"It was an experience," coach Carol Ford said after her team was overcome by a far superior team.

UMass started out well, playing aggressively on both offense and defense, but lost the first game 8-15. Penn State, previously unbeaten in twenty-seven matches, then turned it up a notch and easily won the next two games 1-15, 2-15.

"They're amazing," said Ford.

UMass faced St. Bonaventure on Saturday and like the match the night before, the Minutewomen lost in three games.

The match differed, however, in that UMass played much stronger. The Minutewomen actually jumped out to an 11-3 lead in the first game, but then fell apart and lost 13-15.

"I was pretty mad," Ford said referring to the first game. "There was no reason for us to let them come back."

After the demoralizing first game loss, UMass played a "horrendous" second game, where the team just could not do anything right, losing 4-15.

The Bonnies of St. Bonaventure closed out the match winning the third game by the tight score of 15-13, in what Ford labeled a "dogfight."

With the win, St. Bonaventure improved its record to 18-10 overall and 3-3 in the Atlantic 10 conference.

According to Ford, the main reason for the Bonnies success this season has been the play of freshman sensation Susan Kennedy.

"The rest of the team can be beat," Ford said, but in order to win, Susan Kennedy has to be beaten.

In practice this week, the Minutewomen will work hard on putting the ball away, a problem the team has been having all season long, especially in "crunch time."

"Our system is good," said Ford. "We just need to get confidence."

Looking ahead to upcoming matches, UMass volleyball (4-21) will travel to New Haven, Connecticut to face Yale on Tuesday night.

WEATHER
Another great autumn day, as it will be sunny, bright and dry with highs near 60 degrees.

WOMEN'S ISSUES
Amanda Centeno Espinosa speaks out on the FSLN and women's liberation. Page 7.

SPORTS
The women's cross-country team finished 4th in the New Englands. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 39

Congress passes tax bill

Tax increases on the rich, purchases, alcohol approved

WASHINGTON (AP)— The tax bill that Congress passed over the weekend will touch nearly every segment of the American public.

Most Americans will pay higher taxes, but on their purchases rather than on their earnings. The bite will be relatively light for all but the well-to-do. Those with incomes over $200,000 a year will see their federal tax liabilities rise by an average of 6.3 percent.

Many of the 70 million couples and individuals with incomes under $20,000 will get a slight tax cut, thanks to expansion of the earned-income credit for poorer, working families with children.

The National Taxpayers' Union, a nonpartisan organization that campaigns for lower taxes, estimated the bill will boost the taxes of a $30,000 household by an average of $109. The union, which figured all households in a certain income bracket, regardless of size, said a $40,000 household will pay $166 more. At $50,000, it will pay an extra $214; $70,000, $277 more; $100,000, $542 more, and households at the $225,000 level will face an average tax increase of $3,572.

Here are major provisions, most of which will take effect January 1:

GASOLINE: Raise the 9-cent gasoline tax to 14 cents a gallon and the 15-cent diesel tax to 20 cents on Dec. 1. A motorist driving 10,000 miles a year in a car that gets 22 miles per gallon will pay about $23 more.

ALCOHOL: Effective Jan. 1, double the beer tax to 32 cents a six-pack; raise the $12.50-a-gallon tax on 100-proof liquor by $1, or 20 cents a fifth; raise taxes on most wines, including table wine, which will go from 3 cents a 750-milliliter bottle to 21 cents.

TOBACCO: Raise the 16-cent cigarette tax by 4 cents in 1991 and another 4 cents in 1993. Snuff, cigars and other tobacco will face 25 percent tax increases each year.

AIR TRAVEL: On Dec. 1, raise to 10 percent the 8 percent tax on airline tickets, which had been scheduled to drop to 4 percent at year end. The average round-trip ticket, which costs about $300, will increase by $6.

TELEPHONES: Make permanent the 3 percent tax on local and long-distance phone service, which otherwise will expire Dec. 31.

LUXURIES: On Jan. 1, impose a 10 percent tax on the portion of the price of cars above $30,000; boats above $100,000; jewelry and furs above $10,000 and private planes above $250,000. A $40,000 car, for example, will face a luxury tax of $1,000.

TAX RATES: Effective Jan. 1 (for tax returns to be filed in 1992), raise to 31 percent the 28 percent top income tax rate paid by the $600,000 couples and individuals with the highest incomes. That will raise taxes on singles making more than about $125,000 a year and couples with incomes above the $200,000 range.

Cut to 31 percent the 33 percent rate that as many as 4 million upper-middle-income people pay on part of their earnings.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

TRICK OR TREATING — Mike David, a junior at Amherst College, escorts Sothy Kong, an Amherst resident, as part of a trick-or-treating program set up by VIBES (Volunteer Initiative Blending Education and Services) through the James/Emerson Residence Halls.

Some 26 killed in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At least 26 people have been killed in more Black factional violence, including 16 gunned down in what appeared to be revenge killings in the Black township of Soweto, police said yesterday.

Also yesterday, nine African National Congress members were charged with terrorism and the illegal possession of weapons in a case that could further strain relations between the government and the ANC.

One of the nine, Mac Maharaj, is on the ANC's National executive committee and also is a top official in the closely allied South African Communist Party.

The nine, all in detention since July, were not asked to enter a plea at the Druban Regional Court. They have accused police of torture and threatening them with death.

Mohawk Nation tells U.N. of strife

By RIC OLIVIERA
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is part of a multipart series examining the Mohawk Nation in Canada. Ric Oliveria is a Collegian staff member currently in Kahnawake, Canada.

Last July, when 100 Surete De Quebec police officers unsuccessfully raided a Mohawk barricade, they touched off a war between the Mohawks and the Canadian Government which drew Canada into world attention.

On October 24, the United Nations committee heard a panel of Mohawks, condemning Canada's actions against the civil and political rights of the Mohawk people.

"This is a war against sovereignty," said Alex McComber, a Mohawk and a resident of Kahnawake. "This is a war by the Canadian government and its ventriliquests' dummy, the Quebec government against native sovereignty."

He is also the principal of the Kahnawake Survival School. During the crisis he helped extensively in the smuggling of food and people in and out of the Reserve by boat over the St. Lawrence River. Amro Elzeki, a science teacher at the Survival school, was on the outside.

Elzeki, through communications with the Kahnawake Peacekeepers, set up a network for delivery of food and the evacuation of people.

"All that happened to put it simply is that non-native staff from Survival school and the primary schools got together at a house near the docks," Elzeki said. "We spread through friends a plea for support, and through friends we got money, commitments and food."

Elzeki and the group with the help of other non-natives raised $5000 plus food in 48 hours.

With the risk of attack by the Solidarity Chateauquay, Elezki said they had to all carry cellular phones. "People would call us to warn us about busloads of Solidarity Chateaguay who were looking for us. So when these Chateaguay people were coming we said, 'alright we will change the place.'" Besides his group, Elezki said many

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

UMass students, administrators expect a quiet Halloween

By MICHELLE MUCCIACCIO
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Masschusetts is gearing up for Halloween parties of all shapes and sizes tomorrow night, although students and administrators are predicting a quiet holiday this year.

"There have been no problems so far," said Joseph Zannini, Director of Housing. He anticipates none Wednesday and also stated that "in the past several years, there have been no major problems."

The security policy in the dormitories stands as it did last year, with all guests needing to be signed in at building security, hosts being responsible for their guests, and a limit of two over night guests per resident. Guests are allowed to stay for a maximum of three days and two night, Zannini said.

Although most of the parties occurred last week, many activities are planned for Wednesday. Jerry Jolly of the Pub said that their annual Halloween party will be held.

South Hadley's Katina's has "Heavy Metal Halloween" planned for Tuesday (featuring Trouble Tribe and Rapid Symphony) and a UMass fraternity costume party will take place Wednesday.

Pearl Street in Northampton has its usual gay night with a costume contest featuring a $20 prize for the best disguise.

Many students are also becoming more aware of the need for careful celebrating. Tom Daniell, a resident of Southwest who is planning to stay in with his floor, saying that he doesn't want anyone to "go out intoxicated and get seriously injured."

Costumes are one of the oldest traditions of Halloween, originating from beliefs that spirits roam the earth on the holiday and that in order to avoid being possessed or harassed by them, people needed to resemble them.

A representative of Faces in Northampton said that this year people are quite original and tend to be "doing their own thing." Their best-selling items have been

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Senior communications majors Diane McVicar (left) and Emily McNamara get in the Halloween mood yesterday while holding pumpkins on the roof of 389 North Pleasant Street.

Women's Forum

Wednesday, October 31
Lecture — The Womens' Studies Brown Bag Lunch Series will have Siggy Brauner speaking on 'Witches.' The lecture and discussion is from 12:15-1:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 904. Beverages will be provided.

Thursday, November 1
Film — The Thursday night Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Film series presents a film called 'Parting Glances,' about a gay couple set in a New York community in the time of AIDS.

The Courage to be: Living our Visions — Holly Near, singer and activist will be speaking at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 163C.

Friday, November 2
Coffee social — The Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance sponsors a weekly social with food and beverages in Campus Center room 803 at 3 p.m.

Coffee social — Graduate student social at 3 p.m. at the T.O.C.

Saturday, November 3
First Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Cafe — In the Hampden Theatre, local and national performing artists will be featured with music, poetry and theatre at 7 p.m. Justina and Joyce will be featured.

Sunday, November 4
Women's Mountain Bike Ride — The Womens Mountain Bike and Tea Society are sponsoring an introductory ride, information sessions and tea and cookies. Women will be meeting at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. at Valley Bicycles, 31 Main st. Amherst. Call 256-0880 to reserve a bike.

Lecture — Melanie Kaye-Kantrowitz will read from her latest book 'My Jewish Face and Other Stories,' at 4 p.m. in Campus Center room 163C.

Wednesday, November 7
Support group — A single mom by choice peer support group for women considering and/or planning for becoming pregnant, alternative insemination, and obtaining emotional and financial support. The first meeting is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. For more information and to register call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

Film— 'Tongues Untied,' a recently released film on Black gay male life.

Monday, November 5 — *The Pioneer Valley chapter of 'Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays' will conduct a workshop.*

For Your Information

For Your Information is a calendar listing of local announcements and upcoming events published daily by the Collegian as a public service.

All submissions must be typed and submitted to the News desk at least one full day before publication. We reserve the right to edit for space.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Musical— Schoolhouse Rock, presented by the UMass Music Theatre Guild, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for everyone else. For more information, contact Christiana Pearce at 545-0415.

Dance — ACT-UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power) is having a benefit dance at the Northstar (corner of West and Green Streets — Northampton, across from the Forbes Library) from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Suggested donation $5 and up.

Lecture— James Farmer will lecture on "A History of the Civil Rights Movement" in the Campus Center auditorium, from 8-10 p.m. Sponsored by the Distinguished Vistors Program.

Meeting — If you want to be a poet or just sound like one: there is an open meeting of the UMass Poetry Society from 7-9 p.m. in CC 802. For more information, call Doug Banks at 253-3701.

Meeting — The Third World Caucus will be having a Historically Oppressed People's Congress Meeting. Come and discuss issues that concern you about UMass campus life.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Internship meeting — Representatives of Legal Services and the University Internship Program (Field Experience Office) will speak about the legal assistant internships offered at the Legal Services Office and how to apply for spring. The meeting will be held in CC 903 at 4 p.m. For more information, call 545-1995.

Lecture— Ms. Lucy Nguyen, Director of United Asian Learning Resource Center, and Ms. Alaa Perrotti, Community Consultant of the Everywoman's Center, will lecture on "Presents: Effects of Sociological Changes on the Women's Role In Asia and Islam in American Society" in the Everywomen's Center in Wilder Hall, from 1-3 p.m. Sponsored by the Graduate Women's Program, EWC and GSS. For further information, call 545-0883.

Benefit — S.O.S. Trick or Treat for Hunger. Join volunteers for a Halloween filled with good spirits! Come "Trick or Treat for Hunger" in the Northampton community, gathering canned goods for the Western Massachusetts Food Bank. Meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Helen Hills Hills Chapel, in the foyer (Smith College).

Lecture — The Women's Outreach Group will present "Effects of Sociological Changes on the Women's Role in Asia and Islam in American Society" from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center at Wilder Hall.

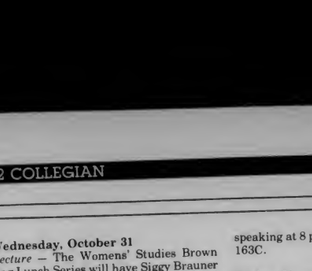
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Lecture — Bernie Siegel will speak on "The Psychology of Illness and the Art of Healing", at 7:30 p.m. at the Northampton High School Auditorium. Tickets are $12, for students and senior citizens $10.

Correction

The *Collegian* incorrectly reported yesterday a story about leters sent by the University. Letters were not sent with voting ballots to Graduate Student Organization members.

Skiing Starts at Western Village



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LOCAL

Asian conference addresses ethnocentrism

By ELLIOT MONTEVERDE TORRES
Collegian Staff

Focusing on Asian ethnocentricity and American attitudes toward Asians, Asian students at the University of Massachusetts culminated the first formal Asian Awareness week in a conference last Saturday.

"We do not live in the world. We live in our heads which are full of arbitrary concepts and imaginary fabrications of the world," said Taitetsu Unno, a professor of religion at Smith College, explaining ethnocentricity.

Unno said ethnocentricity is a result of "the tendency to trust only those people of the same group, feel that one has nothing in common with other groups, that one has nothing to learn from others. In all an unfounded sense of superiority."

"With the current Middle-East crisis Western ethnocentricity in the U.S. media have again employed stereotypes as propaganda against the Arabs," said UMass history professor Richard Minear. He spoke on the prevalent Western "gringo-honky" attitudes about the "so-called Third World."

Minear, citing examples from comic books, commented on themes such as, "the American infatuation with Asian women," that "all Asians look alike" and the portrayal of Asians as "irrational and uncapable of governing themselves."

Minear asked the audience whether "these distorted attitudes from such comic books, the media and Hollywood have changed." Unno replied that it has not changed. He said "the attitudes have now shifted to the Arabs and that although President Bush plays golf at home he acts as a green beret."

Wendy Duong, a Washington D.C. attorney, speaking on social issues affecting the Asian family, defined the "immigrant phenomenon" where, in order to gain acceptance into the new society, people deny their cultural and ethnic roots. For example, Duong said the popular custom of speaking the native language at home "creates a generational gap within the family because the younger members of the family become resentful and deny their language."

On the other extreme, Doung said that "some parents deliberately impose Western heritage upon their children so that they can become happy Americans.

Sally Habana'-Hafner of the Center for Organizational and Community Development at the UMass School of Education said that ethnocentricity is a sense of pride of cultural identity, that it's often used to prove one's cultural superiority over another." Habana said that "ethnic groups must recognize that ethnocentricity is a form of a prejudicial attitude that is inevitably translated onto another ethnic group."

Unno summarized ethnocentricity as 'rooted in mistaking mental constructs for reality." Thus, when the term 'Asian' is used, people conjure up all kinds of images based upon media distortions, unquestioned presumptions, and ignorant stereotypes.

Unno said such a view of an 'Asian' fails to see another human being; rather, it shows the ignorance of a person harboring such a view, a reflection of one's own dirty conceptual lens. "In fact," he said, "people who spew negative stereotypes of group or class of people are simply revealing some negative aspects of themselves."

Collegian photo by Tom Burke

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT — Tom Corhart, founder of the Yankee Rowing Club, takes a practice run on the Connecticut River recently.

Amherst residents defer civil rights policy proposal

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Correspondent

Local residents voted last night to table a civil rights policy proposal for further review by the Civil Rights Review Commission after a long and heated debate at the Amherst Town Meeting.

The proposed policy, Article Three, attempted to establish an official town position regarding discriminatory behavior which is "collectively disapproved of."

The article cites "violations of another person's civil rights through hostile of discriminatory behavior based on that person's race, age, gender, sexual orientation, religion, national origin, ethnicity, mental or pyhsical disability, health condition, economic or educational status, previous military service, or for any other arbitrary or unlawful reason."

After several amendment proposals, the majority feeling of the voters was that although the motive behind the article was well-intended, the Town Meeting was an inappropriate forum to revise such legislation and that more extensive review was needed on the part of the CRRC.

The article was proposed in response to a racial incident involving Black and White youths on the Amherst Common last summer.

Members of the CRRC expressed regret at the decision of referral.

"It is a sad day for Amherst," Jack Tager of the CRRC said, "No matter what document we came up with, the town meeting would have been unhappy with it."

Paul Rogers, a member of the CRRC, called the proposed article "a broad, ethical, philosophical statement [which trys] to suggest to everyone in the town that a community can be developed in which all of the 'isms' would be eliminated."

"The article tries to show that the CRRC is an aggressive body who will advocate for people who have experienced racial discrimination," Sue Lee, also a member of the CRRC said.

Arguments against the article centered around what one resident termed its "general vagueness" and that it was "out of context with current civil rights legislation."

Elisa Campbell of the Town Select Board advocated the proposed article, saying, "There are many people who feel excluded. I think we need to think about the people . . . who are the daily victims of discrimination and assault."

Tager termed the article educational stating, "it is not a legal document which tells the community what to do, but rather suggests behavior appropriate in civilized society."

Lewis Mainzer, a town resident who was against the article, said, "[The CRRC] owes us a report . . . What they gave us was not up to speed."

Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Awareness Days to begin

Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Awareness Days — BGLAD — will be held today, October 30, through Monday, November 5. Events are sponsored by the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual concerns, the Faculty/Staff Group for GLB Concerns, the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance, the Everywoman's Center, Hillel, Housing Services, Disability Services, the Dean of Students Office, the Office of Third World Affairs, the University of Massachusetts Arts Council, and the Pioneer Valley chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. All events are free and open to the public except where otherwise noted. Here is a look at upcoming BGLAD events:

Once a Sin, Now What? — Changing Religious Perspectives on Homosexuality: This forum will feature a panel of clergy from various religions and denominations to offer a diversity of perspectives. The panelists will include: Reverend Carlos W. Anderson of the Hope Community Church of Amherst, Reverend Victoria Stafford of the Unitarian Society of Northampton and Florence, Reverend John Stendahl of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Amherst, and Rabbi Sheila Weinberg of the Jewish Community of Amherst. Panelists will make presentations followed by a question/ answer session. Tuesday, October 30, 7 p.m., Campus Center 174.

Info Table: buttons, balloons, schedules of events, and info will be staffed by members of the LBGA. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2, 9 a.m to 3 p.m., CC Concourse.

Parting Glances: a film about a group of white gay men living in New York City, dealing with friendships, lovers, and the threat of AIDS. Thursday, November 1, 7 p.m., CC 803.

The Courage to Be: Living Our Visions: a talk by singer/activist Holly Near. Thursday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., CC 163C.

LBGA Coffee Social: Gather with other students for a relaxing afternoon of coffee and conversation. Friday, Nov. 2, 3 to 6 p.m., check info desk in CC for room number.

Graduate Student Coffee Social: the first official meeting of the GLB graduate group. Be there to meet new friends and to contribute to future plans. Friday, Nov. 2, 3 to 6 p.m., Top of the Campus.

Holly Near in Concert with John Bucchino, pianist and Ariel Hall, interpreter. The concert is called "UNITY...There's enough Love and Dignity to go all the way around." Wheelchair Accessible. Tix: $5 for UMASS students with ID, $10 for general public. Call 545-2511 to purchase tickets. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Friday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center.

The First Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Cafe will feature singers Justina and Joyce, and Sarah Greene. The evening will conclude with performances by local gay, lesbian and bisexual actors, including scenes from "Bent," "Torch Song Trilogy," and possible new works. Saturday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m., Hampden Theatre.

DANCE: sponsored by LBGA. All welcome. Friday, Nov. 3, Bluewall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., $3.

Melanie Kaye-Kantrowitz will read from her latest book, "My Jewish Face and Other Stories." Kaye-Kantrowitz is also the co-editor of "The Tribe of Dina: A Jewish Women's Anthology." Sunday, Nov. 4, 4 p.m., CC 163C.

Tongues Untied: a recently released film focusing on Black, gay male life. Sunday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., Herter 231.

P-FLAG Workshop: sponsored by the Pioneer Valley chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. Monday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., CC 917.

Women attacked with paint

Student charged with assault with pellet gun

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student was arrested Sunday night for allegedly shooting a paint pellet projectile at three women.

Matthew David Wilson, 18, of Braintree, was arrested for three charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and one charge of possession of a deadly weapon.

Police said the incident was still under investigation at press time.

ARRESTS

- Kimberly Ann Nearpass, 20, of Englewood, Colo., was arrested in Lot 44 Friday for being a minor carrying alcohol.
- Kathryn A. Harvey, 21, of Plymouth, was arrested early Saturday for operating under the influence of alcohol and failure to stay within marked lanes.
- Kenneth S. Muntes, 20, of Brockton, was arrested Saturday night for being a minor carrying alcohol.
- Scott H. Truehart, 19, of Athol, was arrested Sunday for assault with a dangerous weapon and possession of a dangerous weapon.
- Police placed a 18-year-old man into protective custody after he was found passed-out adjacent to Massachusetts Avenue.

LARCENY

- A woman requested Friday assistance in finding her car which was parked in Lot 11. After an extensive search, police determined that the car was stolen. The estimated value of the 1986 Pontiac was $6000.
- A man reported to police Saturday that his 1981 car was stolen from Lot 2 sometime during the night. At 11:40 a.m., Amherst Police found the car in a field with minor damage to the ignition.
- A woman, who had reported Sunday her car stolen from Logtown Road in Amherst, found her vehicle in front of Gorman.

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Office of the Chancellor

Dear Graduate Student:

In a few days, you will receive a ballot asking whether you wish to be represented by the Graduate Employees Organization, an affiliate of the United Auto Workers/AFL-CIO, in negotiations with the University Administration. As you decide how to vote, there are a few issues we think you should consider.

Stipends—Graduate Student Increases Significantly Outpace those for Unionized Employees.

Salary increases for unionized University employees and stipend increases for graduate students are determined in different ways. For unionized employees, like the faculty, increases are determined by the Governor's Office of EmployeeRelations (OER). The unions lobby OER directly; the University administration plays virtually no role in determining the size of the increases. Stipend increases for graduate student assistants and associates are, on the other hand, determined independently by the University administration on the basis of our budget request to and allocation from the legislature. The results of these two processes, summarized in the chart below, have been very different as well. In the five years from 1984-85 to 1989-90 (the most recent year for which complete figures are available), negotiated salary increases to unionized faculty totalled 31.5 percent, while average TA stipends increased by 60 percent and RA stipends by 68 percent.

These dramatic increases are still, in our view, inadequate. The campus administration has identified graduate student stipend increases as our top priority in every annual budget request in which we have been allowed to indicate priorities. In fiscal year 1986 we asked for $1.5 million and received $1 million, in 1987 we asked for $270,000 and received $194,000, and in 1988 we asked for $815,000 and received $700,000. In 1989 we asked for $1 million and in 1990 we asked for $2.4 million for graduate stipends; we received no new money for stipends nor for anything else in either of those years.

Layoffs—Only Students Are Unaffected

The campus budget has, since the beginning of this fiscal year in July, been reduced by approximately $16.6 million. As a result, the administration has notified every union on campus that there will be layoffs this year and is currently considering a plan under which all unionized and non-unionized employees will be laid off (with no pay) for up to five days this semester. The only group unaffected will be student employees. This decision was made unilaterally by the administration; GEO made no proposal for exclusion and has had no discussions with the administration on this subject.

Alternatives to GEO Representation

We have found it very helpful to be able to discuss issues related to graduate student employment directly with graduate students. We firmly believe that we have a common interest in improving the situation of graduate student employees. We further believe that we can accomplish far more in this area by working together than by investing our time in countless hours of adversarial "negotiations". If GEO does not prevail in this election, we intend, therefore, to conduct another election in which graduate students employees in each school and college on campus can directly elect representatives to work with us on improving graduate student employment policies and practices.

The question as we see it is not whether graduate students should be involved in this needed effort but whether a cooperative on-campus effort or contentious one involving District 65/UAW/AFL-CIO is more likely to succeed. We believe that directly-elected on-campus representatives working with the administration can be significantly more effective than a group that collects dues and is heavily influenced by a large national union with very limited experience on graduate student employment issues.

Implications of GEO Representation—GEO Will Yield Few Gains

- Representation by GEO, and affliation with District 65, will not affect "strike rights"; all persons employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, unionized or not, are prohibited by statute from striking.
- It will not affect "job security"; graduate student employees have been exempted from this year's layoffs, despite GEO's silence on the issue, because of the administration's commitment to the welfare of the students.
- It will not affect fees; last year we waived fees for those with a demonstrated financial need well before GEO raised this issue. The only change resulting from months of negotiations with GEO was a change in the application deadline. This year, we waived fall fees for all graduate assistants, despite the fact that GEO had agreed to a continuation of waivers only for those with a demonstrated financial need.
- It will not affect stipends; OER has stated that it will not recognize GEO as a union and therefore it will not include graduate student employees in any negotiated increases for unionized employees. This is probably just as well since, as noted above, stipends (which we determine) have risen roughly twice as fast as unionized salaries (which we do not determine).

Representation by GEO will signnificantly affect our ability to accomodate the needs of individual graduate students by limiting our flexibility. And it will divert much of our time and attention away from the cooperative efforts to enhance the conditions of graduate student employees. We believe your focus and ours should be on working together, without the involvement of third parties. Representation by GEO will, in our view, foster divisiveness at a time when we sorely need to work together as a community.

Please think carefully before you cast your ballot. And please be sure to vote!

Sincerely,

Joseph Duffey, Chancellor
Richard D. O'Brien, Provost
Samuel Conti, Vice Chancellor for Research and Dean of the Graduate School
Glen Gordon, Dean, Faculty of Social & Behavioral Sciences
David Bischoff, Dean, School of Physical Education
Marilyn Hering-Hidore, Dean, School of Education
Frederick Byron, Dean, Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics
Robert Helgesen, Dean, College of Food & Natural Resources
Melanie Ereher, Dean, School of Nursing
James John, Dean, College of Engineering
Thomas O'Brien, Dean, School of Management
Steven Gehlbach, Dean, School of Public Health
Murray Schwartz, Dean, Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts

	Negotiated Salary Increases for Unionized UMass-Amherst Faculty (Determined by Governor's Office of Employee Relations)	UMass-Amherst TA Stipend Increases (Determined by UMass Administration)	UMass-Amherst RA Stipend Increases(Determined by UMass Administration)
Last five years (1984-85—1989-90)	31.5 percent	60 percent	68 percent
Last three years (1986-87—1989-90)	15 percent	27 percent	24 percent

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Playground for junior politicians

Politics involves a lot of broken promises, and I'm about to break one right here.

I promised myself that I'd ignore the student government this year, but I guess that's kind of like trying to ignore your screaming little brother. Or like trying not to look at a big, messy traffic accident in the middle of the road. Or trying not to smell a putrefying corpse in the next room. You get the idea.

Al Arpad

This week's victim is Karen Talbot, the Student Government Association treasurer, who apparently stands accused of joining in a conspiracy, along with the administrators of the Student Activities Office, to defraud the Area Governments and the Concert Fund. If you really understand that, you've been spending too much time following student government over the last few years. For everyone else, I'll try to explain briefly.

Whether or not Talbot is actually guilty of engaging in a conspiracy against the interests of students depends on your definition of conspiracy, and on what you believe are the best interests of students.

Many students believe the Student Government Association controls the Student Activities Trust Fund, which consists of the money from Student Activities fees (about $100 per student) and the money earned by student organizations. This is not true.

The constitution of the Student Government Association has never been recognized by the University Trustees, and is therefore not a legally binding document. The Northampton District Attorney ruled in 1988 (ironically at the request of the Speaker of the Student Senate, Robert Fadel) that the Student Senate is not a governing body, as defined by law.

Any control the Student Senate exercises over the Trust Fund is therefore mainly a courtesy extended to students and their alleged leaders by the University administration. The amount of courtesy they choose to extend has been decreasing rapidly in the last few years, partly because of tight budgets, and partly because Dennis Madson, the vice chancellor for Student Affairs, and Irene Carew, the director of the Student Activities Office, have correctly perceived that the present student government has only the most superficial support from students.

In the last few years, student leaders who have questioned the growth of administrative control over the trust fund, or the simultaneous rapid growth of the share of the budget spent on administrative costs, have consistently been blackballed or ignored. This has been relatively easy because the most sensible student leaders have always sided with the administrators, where the real power obviously lies.

Karen Talbot has unquestionably worked hard, both as treasurer and as a former chair of the Budgets Committee, to keep student government running smoothly on its present course, and to maintain the illusion that student government actually matters. Was that simply the sensible thing to do, or was it a conspiracy against the best interests of students? Probably no one would even care, except for the pesky hundred dollars being added to student bills.

The one student office that does matter is the Student Trustee. I ran for Student Trustee a while ago and lost, but even without me in it, the office is valuable, and is recognized by the Board of Trustees and the state government. The rest of student government, the Student Activities Office and the entire Student Activities Trust Fund should be abolished.

Allocations for actual student activities have dropped drastically in the past few years as a direct result of rising administrative costs. Since student control over funding is nominal at best, there is no reason to maintain the elaborate and expensive fiction of a separate bureaucracy within Student Affairs. We can't afford to keep funding a playground for junior politicians.

Al Arpad is a Collegian *cartoonist*

Father Silber - you stay home with the kids

On the other hand, Rachel would not have had as difficult a time deciding to be a housewife and a mother if it hadn't been for the feminist movement, because [it has] denigrated those women who've decided to take their maternal responsibilities seriously.

John Silber, describing the situation his daughter, Rachel, faced as a "result" of the feminist movement.

In a recent interview with a Boston television anchorperson, Silber, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, added to his extensive and colorful list of "shockers," garnering, once again, much disdain and anger from the female community when he said mothers who work, instead of staying home, are guilty of neglecting their children.

"There is no question that we have a generation of neglected children, we have a generation of abused children, by women who have thought that a third-rate day care center was just as good as a first-rate home," Silber said Thursday.

But, attempting to "set the record straight," Silber told the anchorwoman he was not referring to women who had no choice but to work and put their children in day care.

"Of course [I'm] not [being unfair to those women]," he said. "I'm talking about the women who didn't have that as a choice. See, if I am into another one of those Silber shocker things, then to hell with this damn program, because I don't need that. I thought we were having a complex, objective discussion."

Okay, let me see if I've got this straight — women who do not stay home with their children are guilty of neglect; they are not taking their maternal responsibilities seriously.

Meredith O'Brien

In a time when families cannot make it on one income, where the number of single-mothers is increasing by leaps and bounds, we women should simply bow down to the almighty Silber and claim our responsibilities for the ills of the world, for all of the problems plaguing family life today.

How dare we women think we could get jobs and make the money to buy the food to feed our families, instead of staying home and being dependent on the fathers to provide us. How dare we place our children in day care centers while we work instead of going out and finding a man to take care of us.

Silber would lead us to believe that the fathers of the world are angry with us women too, that they are stark raving mad because we dared to step out of the home, put shoes on our bare feet and stop getting pregnant all of the time. I suppose Silber would add that men probably resent the woman in the family for going out, getting a job, earning money and supporting the family.

Unlike the men who go out, leave the children at home/in day care, to earn money for the family, we women obviously just don't take our responsibilities as mothers seriously enough for Mr. Silber's tastes.

Following along the same lines, Silber must also subscribe to that traditional view — women are terrible mothers if they get jobs and put their children in day care, while men can be wonderful fathers and still put their children in day care and work.

If this is indeed the case, then I suppose my mother, both my grandmothers, my great grandmothers and my aunts are guilty of neglect. They left their children alone or with babysitters when they went out to work to help earn money to support the family.

Then I suppose all of the women who are in college now, who might want to have children in the future should just drop out. Why bother to prep for a career? If we have any intentions of having both a career and family, we are simply plotting to further the neglect and abuse of children in society.

Well, you know us women so well Johnny, we're just out to ruin the world with our petty concerns.

We just can't wait until you become governor.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Duffey's ego not appreciated

"When will it end?" seems to be the lament around campus these days. After budget cuts throttled one of its latest victims, the Everywoman's Center, the University witnessed a grim portrait of President-Chancellor Duffey. After watching him in action, I realized that there's a problem where Duffey's heart lies.

The prestige of this University is directly proportional to Duffey's image among his peers and in the national educational community. And this image seems to be his number one concern.

Imagine, instead of the Everywoman's Center, the UMass basketball program was cut. There goes our/his national prestige.

The fact remains valuing education in terms of how much one pays for it is classist. Cutting Everywoman's Center was sexist, and cutting the Staff and Organization Departments was racist.

So nationally we're smells like a rose, on the home front it stinks. This University, with one of the best reputations for accepting diversity, has an oppressive leader.

I don't mind if Duffey uses us as a stepping stone. I just hope he doesn't crush us in the process. Maybe Coach Calipari and Coach Reid should give him a lecture on teamwork.

Jack Trainor
Southwest

Graduates: Don't forget administration's good will record

If you are a graduate student employee, you probably received, along with a ballot on the recognition of GEO as the union representative of the graduate employees, a letter from University administrators arguing that you vote against unionization.

I would like to take exception with the matter and substance of the letter. In sending this sort of letter at the last minute, without time for substantial debate, the University has shown its conception of "fair play" consistent with its past record.

The administration would like you to believe that graduate employees are their first priority and that you would gain little by having GEO recognized. In fact, they suggest that if GEO loses the election, they would institute a representative body that would advise the administration on graduate employee issues in a spirit of "cooperation."

In my capacity as president of the Graduate Student Senate, I happen to head such an advisory body and I am painfully aware of its limits. The administration would like you to trust their good will, yet time and time again it has disregarded our advice and on occasion trampled graduate students' interests.

Pierre LaLiberte

An example among others: the Legal Services Office — a legal aid office set up by students for students — that was arbitrarily stripped of its litigation power after the administration was sued for violating the civil rights of a Black female student. This was in the face of overwhelming opposition by graduate students. Did the administration seek the advice of the Graduate Senate back then? No, they just ignored us.

Likewise, when we lobbied the state to get a graduate student representative on the Board of Trustees and solicited the support of the administration, we were categorically ignored. Where was the cooperative spirit?

Over the years graduate students have come to realize the limits of the cooperative spirit of the administration, and are tired of waiting for it to improve their lot. A few years ago, members of the Graduate Senate decided to form GEO, an organization that the administration would be required to negotiate with. No more waiting for the "cooperative spirit!"

A similar situation existed when the University's professional staff was represented by a voluntary organization (PAUMA) akin to the one that the administration proposes for graduate employees. For years PAUMA, although recognized by the administration and the trustees, was unable to even establish a credible grievance procedure for its members.

In 1989, professional staff overwhelmingly rejected PAUMA in favor of a union, SEIU local 509, with which the University is legally required to negotiate.

I hope graduate students will see the wisdom in the professional staff's decision and not believe the administration's fairy tales about power relations of this campus.

Please think carefully before you cast your ballot. And please be sure to vote!

Pierre LaLiberte is the president of the Graduate Student Senate

ARTS & LIVING

Red Kross in Noho

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

David Cassidy is coming back.

Remember him? He was the sickeningly sugar sweet cute guy on the *The Partridge Family* and his brother, Sean, was the equally cute geek on *The Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries*. Their faces adorned teeny-bop magazines and pillow cases all across the United States.

The memories of this 1970s wet dream are enough to make one puke, but however horrifying it is, David Cassidy is back. He will star in the upcoming film, *Spirit of '76*, and the post-punk, psychedelic group from Los Angeles, **Red Cross**, is helping Cassidy along his way on the comeback trail.

The track "1976" off the group's latest album and major label debut, *Third Eye*, will be featured on the film's soundtrack. This opportunity to work with Cassidy proved to be a great source of excitement for the group, since it afforded them the chance to ask such burning questions as, "Did Tracey (Susan Crough) really date Jim Dandy of Black Oak Arkansas?"

Red Cross formed 12 years ago when brothers Jeffrey and Stephen McDonald, influenced by the Osmonds and the Ramones, decided to jump on the punk bandwagon. Jeffrey played guitar while Steven, who was only 11 at the time, played the bass.

In 1979, they released their first EP, followed by *Born Innocent* in 1981 and *Teen Babes from Monsanto* in 1984. After the release of *Teen Babes*, they completed their line-up with the addition of guitarist Robert Hecker. The new line-up went on to record *Neurotica* in 1987.

"Our two goals," says Jeffrey, "are to reach a wide variety of people and to please ourselves."

Opening for Red Cross will be **Unsane**, an aptly named group from New York City. The group has released three singles, the most recent being *Vandal X b/w Streetsweeper* on Sub Pop Records, and is looking forward to an upcoming EP on Circuit Records. Their sound, a brutal but awesome aural assault laced with an angry aggressive grunge, promises to splatter one's brain matter and make his or her ears bleed. A pleasant experience indeed.

Red Cross and Unsane will play Pearl Street in Northampton. Show starts at 9 p.m. Admission is $5. 18-and-over.

Red Kross

Photo courtesy Atlantic

Rollins exudes emotion

By ANDREW BROADHEAD
Collegian Correspondent

Rollins Band
Katina's
Sunday, Oct. 28

In an alienating world of hypocrisy, violence and confusion there are two choices. You can avoid reality by sitting in your room comfortably numb, or you can boldly struggle with what life has to offer. For those brave souls choosing the latter, there is **Henry Rollins**.

On Sunday night, a mixed bag of these strugglers made the trek to Katina's to hear Henry Rollins espouse his pained, raging world view.

As roadies finished setting up the stage, the dance floor/pit filled to overflowing. Henry Rollins stood to stage left stretching and warming up his hard, tatooed body. Expectation and tension were thick enough to "bite like a donut." The band casually walked on stage, and from the first note it was glorious pandemonium for an hour-and-a-half. Two hundred pound skins slammed next to 70 pound middle schoolers as the energy surged between performer and audience.

With song titles like "You Didn't Need to do That to Me," "Tearing Me Apart," "Burned Beyond Recognition," and "What Am I Doing Here," Rollins' sense of alienation and contradiction was obvious.

Sim Cain and Chris Hackett were both excellent on drums and guitar, respectively. Andrew Weiss ably showed the bass to be one of the coolest instruments around. Over this self-described "thrash core" background, Henry Rollins shouted and raged his view of the 20th century human condition. The world around him creates sensory overload that he'd rather not experience, as he sings, "I know I'm alive when I feel like I'm dying. I know I see when I wish I couldn't see anymore."

Tricky time changes were frequent as they'd slow for Rollins to speak some lyrics and them lunge back to break-neck speed. Shouts for a bass solo were eventually rewarded as the band shifted into a funky mode. The band also got bluesy before closing out their set.

The sensual Rollins put a lot of himself into his performance. Bathed in sweat, his face and body revealed the intensity and emotion of the music. At times he'd wrap the mike chord around his neck like the snake tattooed on his leg. Other times he'd sway on his haunches like some great predatory cat.

Band and audience were both visibly exhausted, yet both knew an encore was appropriate and necessary. As they burst into "1,00 Times Blind," the dripping audience went crazy all over again.

Like many of us, Henry Rollins is a man with demons. Sunday night, audience and performer together exorcised some of these demons and left, ready to confront life's severity and confusion.

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Boxed-set commemorates Kerouac

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Correspondent

Sunday, October 21st, was the 21st anniversary of the death of Jack Kerouac. Kerouac was a key figure, if not *the* key figure in the literary movement known as the San Francisco Renaissance and/or the Beat Generation. A novelist and poet, he was the author of 23 books, of which 19 have been published. Had he lived, Kerouac would now be 68-years-old. He was one of the original 50s beatniks and is said to have sired the hippie movement of the 60s.

This summer's release of the deluxe box-set of the complete recorded works of Jack Kerouac by Rhino Records, reveals another dimension to this much admired, sometimes maligned and oft-misunderstood beat writer. These recordings bear out the fact, that regardless of whether he was loud or soft-spoken, intoxicated on enlightened, worldly or child-like, blunt or shy, Jack Kerouac was a major literary spokesperson for the beat generation and a primary spokesperson for the jazz age. The recordings also bear out that he had a great voice.

This authentic and quintessential fact is only borne out in part by reading his books which are written in a poetic prose style that the poet Allen Ginsberg once called "bop prosody." But actually hearing Kerouac's own voice is the only way that the full effect of his sound can be heard, since his voice is almost a musical instrument itself, resonating with a Sinatra-like tone contained by his sometimes thick, Lowell, Mass., French-Canadian accent.

The handsome linen boxed-set, which in addition to cassettes and CDs, is also available in a limited LP edition, collects together re-issues of the three record albums Kerouac produced in the wake of the great wave of popularity he enjoyed (or as some might say, suffered), after the publication of his best-selling and influential novel *On the Road*. These original titles: *Poetry of the Beat Generation*, *Blues and Haikus* (both originally on the Hanover label) and *Readings by Jack Kerouac on the Beat Generation* (originally on Verve), have long been out of print and are now extremely rare.

Also included in the new boxed-set are bonus tracks consisting of previously unissued works, mostly out-takes from the other recording sessions. In the LP set these take the form of an additional record, entitled *The Last Word*. Although it is something of a misnomer in that there are tapes circulating of at least one other substantial recording by Kerouac reading *Old Angel Midnight/Dr. Sax* and also several versions of the unreleased soundtrack to Robert Frank's beatnik film *Pull My Daisy*, which Kerouac narrated, the release of this new material is especially eventful.

The first session of *Poetry of a Beat Generation* features Kerouac reading from his works to the accompaniment of Steve Allen's piano. Allen, of television fame as a comedian and performer of popular arrangements informed in part by jazz, is heard at his musical best: sensitive, spontaneous and fluent, his piano-playing never intrudes nor departs from the words, but artfully and naturally supports Kerouac's voice.

This recording is often mistakenly referred to as the soundtrack to Kerouac's appearance on the *Steve Allen* television show, but was actually a studio session from 1959 produced in one take, in about an hour. Because of this, it is the artistic equivalent of Kerouac's own composition style of spontaneous prose in which the first take is regarded as the best take, something like improvisational jazz. The second album, *Blues and Haikus*, underscores this point: accompanying Jack are the two great tenor sax players Al Cohn and Zoot Sims. Ginsberg calls this record "the classic of all Beat-era jazz poetry recordings, yet to be matched for delighted recitation." And a delight it is.

The high point of *Blues and Haikus* is the interplay between Kerouac, Cohn and Sims in the section entitled "American Haikus." The results are nothing short of brilliant. The impeccable blowing of Sims and Cohn are the perfect compliment to Kerouac's enthused delivery.

Less brilliant, but more arcane, is the track "Hard Hearted Old Farmer" on which Kerouac *sings*. Gilbert Millstein described his voice as having "an odd pathetic quality, untrained but true." For many jazz and blues listeners this is the very quality that is listened for: truth.

In addition to the recordings, there is also a 32-page booklet that is quite distinctive because of the lush, large and beautiful photographs of Kerouac, many of which are previously unpublished. A personal favorite was taken in 1953 by Ginsberg depicting Kerouac and writer William S. Burroughs goofing off for the camera in mock combat, with knives at each other's throats. We should count our blessings that Burroughs didn't kill Kerouac since, if not the founder of the beat generation, Kerouac was indeed the true voice of the beat generation. He wasn't simply some hip cat, but a sincere artist who meant every word that he said and said it as if he meant it.

For this reason — the pure poetic power of Kerouac's voice — this box-set is a "must listen" if not "have," for proto-beats and squares alike, and for anyone who likes poetry. If you are not familiar with Kerouac's works and not ready to splurge on something as extravagant as this, you can probably find an inexpensive copy of *On the Road* in most used book stores. But it would be wrong to judge Kerouac for better or for worse on the basis of his most popular book; I recommend a road less traveled by for reading Kerouac: the lesser known novels, *Tristessa*, *Visions of Gerard* and *Pic* are each magnificent in their own right and are favorites of mine.

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Sandinista leader within the FSLN and AMNLAE

By MINU SEBASTIAN
Collegian staff

A Nicaraguan Sandinista and feminist, Amanda Centeno Espinosa, gave a lecture last Thursday entitled "Prospects for the FSLN and Women's Liberation in Nicaragua today."

Amanda Centeno Espinosa has had a long revolutionary history. She has been fighting in the Somoza insurrection since she was a teenager within the FSLN (Sandinista National Liberation Front).

In 1977, she became part of a women's group called AMNLAE. There were some professional women in the group, as well as leaders, peasants and workers of all sectors. Their purpose was to defend the life of themselves and their children against the threat of the Somoza dictator. AMNLAE was part of the movement of the FSLN.

After the February 1990 electoral defeat of Daniel Ortega, AMNLAE has begun to incorporate other independent women's groups into its own. AMNLAE incorporates the political agenda of the FSLN and feminist positions while independent women's groups focus on gender issues.

While working closely with the FSLN Espinosa felt that AMNLAE was an appendage of it. "The leadership within the FSLN revealed a deep sexist mentality," she said. "One of the fundamental causes of defeat was the error on the part of the FSLN leadership to convert AMNLAE into an appendage of it."

"How can anyone deny the autonomy of our organization," she asked. Nicaraguan women constitute 52 percent of the population. "In order for the FSLN to change, women have to take the role in changing the consciousness of other women and also represent their interests."

Espinosa believes that one of the major obstacles leading to the defeat of Ortega was imperialism. "We must confront imperialism and women's oppression and there are moments when women must work with men," she said.

"Men are also victims, but they are responsible. We can't just struggle against imperialism," she said. "Sexism exists because there are sexist men and women who promote it. We must help others to develop consciousness."

Espinosa's identity as a woman and a Sandinista are not separate. She assumes her lesbian identity and retains her critical attitudes of the FSLN while working in it.

"I refuse to stop being critical of the FSLN and a lesbian. The FSLN needs me," she said.

She spoke in Spanish with a translation into English for the majority American audience.

AP Photo

Amman, Jordan, September 10th— A refugee of the International Fair Center in Amman argues for more food for her children. The area has over 18,000 refugees.

The Spirit of Frida Kahlo

Last week I saw and heard Frida Kahlo speak. I actually saw the actress, Donna Blue Lachman of the Blue Rider Theater of Chicago play her in "Frida, The Last Portrait." Frida Kahlo era una mujer extraordinairia y creativa de Mexico.

C.Y. Greene

At age 18, she began painting in bed while recovering from a bus accident. A handrail pierced through her body and left her with physical pain and disabilities which she experienced until the end of her life at age 47. In her paintings, she transformed herself into a knowing goddess-like woman. It was the intangible knowing spirit within her images that created Frida as a strong, visionary and multifaceted woman.

She was uniquely beautiful in both styles of wearing long, braided hair and long Tehuantepec dresses or close cropped hair and men's suits. Despite her chameleon changes in her paintings, her eyes reflected the same soul. That soul was rich with passion and love for life and people.

In her personal life, she married the painter Diego Rivera twice and was involved with other men and women. She led a political life as a member of the Mexican Communist Party. Since her father was Jewish, she was sensitive to the fact that Henry Ford sent money to Hitler. [In the play] when she sat next to Ford at a banquet dinner, she asked him if he was Jewish.

Her transformative talents inspired me because she used her creativity to overcome her difficulties and to enjoy life. Lachman, as Frida, spoke about the fruits inside every person and how every person should make love with her fruits, not just make love. She must have applied this to all that she involved herself in. This belief probably nourished her great power as a painter. Her husband often said that she was the better painter.

She wondered if she didn't have the bus accident, would she had painted or met Diego Rivera. Unable to explain the occurence of these events, she concluded that all played a part in her cycle of life. Through her paintings, she became her own creations. She painted herself as a tree once and Donna Blue Lachman became the leaves and limbs of the tree at the play's ending.

After leaving the play, I felt that she left a seed to grow my own tree.

C.Y. Greene is a UMass student

Racism is still a reality

Now looking back I've come to realize that the police are good at covering their tracks. There has been a number of incidents in Amherst that I feel were racially motivated in which the police came out smelling like roses. What happens or in fact who cares what happens to those who are mistakenly identified, look "all to familiar," or were protecting themselves the best way they knew how (standing up for themselves as human beings)?

Cheray O'Neal

Three years ago I remember an incident that involved the police, P.V.T.A. and a Black woman. As we all know, just upon boarding the bus we must not be barefoot carrying food or alcoholic beverages that are unpacked and open, or disturb the peace (whatever that means).

Well here we go again . . . as the Black woman got on the bus, the bus driver asked her to dispense her open food product. She abided by the driver's wishes by closing the product but not putting it away. (Human beings are supposed to have choices, right?) Wrong. The bus driver had to pursue the issue by antagonizing her about open products and its allowance on the bus. He refused to proceed until she disposed of her product all together.

Being the strong willed woman that she is, she refused. Why should she throw away something which is her possession which she paid for? Furthermore there has been many times when a UMass student, specifically a White student who has boarded the 'montgomery bus' with open bottles of liquor or juice who has not been questioned.

Why then would the bus driver call the police? Did he feel threatened by this Black woman? She didn't pull a knife or gun . . . oh yeah, he didn't need visual evidence. After all he probably saw enough on T.V. (the image of the corrupt, dangerous Negro) . . . so it must be the truth. If disturbing the peace means standing up for your rights, then this fascist and racist system in which we all live is regressing quite a bit!

This woman was arrested and escorted by the police off the bus to the "county jail." It seems as though our all-American melting pot has failed us again . . . can you honestly say you are surprised?

Cheray O'Neal is a UMass student

Feminism in the Vietnamese 'Tale of Kiev'

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

As part of Asian American Awareness Week, a Vietnamese American woman gave a feminist interpretation last Friday, of the "Tale of Kieu," a 2000 year old Chinese folktale that was adopted by a Vietnamese author, Du Nguyen, about a woman who is forced to become a prostitute and her struggle to get out of it.

Wendy Duong left Vietnam when she was 16 years old. She received her Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Houston Law Center when she was 24. Currently, Duong practices law in Washington D.C. Duong has been hailed by Vietnamese community newspapers as Vietnamese woman of the year 2000.

"I practice law for a living but what I am doing today comes from the heart," Duong said. "The tale is the heart of the Vietnamese people. They will use a word and not even realize that it comes from it," said Duong.

Kieu, the main female character of the book is blessed by god with beauty and talent. "She is learned in music, painting and poetry which was a male tradition of being a scholar at the time," Duong said. "There is the 'Doctrine of Fatalism,' that in Kieu's case meant if you were blessed with beauty and talents you're meant to suffer."

Kieu's father is falsely accused of a crime and she sells herself to a traveling merchant so she can use the money to pay off officials to get her father out of prison. The merchant was a pimp in disguise and he turns her over to a brothel. Linh, a student who attended the event said, "Kieu felt compelled to help her father because of the cultural tradition that children are indebted to their parents." Quynh, another student at the event said, "As a woman, Kieu was unable to take any other course such as challenging the laws so she was forced to sell her body."

Duong said, the author of the book had rewritten the conventions of the time because the heroine of the story was a prostitute which was against women's virtues. "Because Kieu fought against prostitution this was evidence of feminism."

Before Kieu entered the brothel she secretly exchanged nuptial vows with a man that she was in love with. "It is very unusual for a woman to pick her husband. Marriages then were arranged by the parents," said Quynh. Duong said, "This was a revolutionary act."

In her struggle to get out of the brothel, Kieu, married a man she met there. He was already married and his jealous wife made Kieu into a servant. Quynh said, "The wife was an unusual character because she was a strategist which women usually were not."

Kieu escapes her enslavement and goes into hiding at a Pagoda where she is protected by a Buddhist nun. Eventually Kieu ends up back at the brothel. There she meets a warrior who she marries. The warrior is the leader of a revolutionary faction. The King sends a delegate who showers gifts on the couple to foster peace with the warrior and the faction.

Kieu trustingly persuades her husband to make peace with the Delegate who kills him. Kieu is captured by the King who tries to marry her to a barbarian to humiliate her. She throws herself in a river attempting to kill herself. As she is floating down the river, she has a vision in which a ghost appears and tells her she is struck from the metaphysical list of people who are doomed (the Doctrine of Fatalism). "Kieu was a manager of crisis who challenged the Doctrine of Fatalism which is usually an uncontestable law governing the universe and she succeeded," said Quynh. The Buddhist nun who protected her at the Pagoda pulls her out of the river. The tale ends with her being reunited with her family and her first lover.

"This is one of the few Vietnamese classic pieces of literature that has a lot of strong female characters in it," Linh said. "At the time women were very passive and Kieu was the opposite of that because she tried to take control of her life."

Duong defined her own feminism as women having recognition legally and socially. "Feminism for me is allowing women to develop to their fullest while still retaining what makes them women, like Kieu," she said. "The problem with today's feminism is that a lot of women in the corporate sphere dress to emulate men so they can succeed."

HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

1. Never Trick-or-Treat alone. Go with a friend or in a group, and bring along an adult.
2. Never wear masks that block your view. Decorate your costume with reflective tape.
3. Never talk to strangers. Tell your parents about anyone who is bothering you!
4. Wait until you get home before eating your treats. Throw out unwrapped candy.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1
Peter Garland
BLUES PIANO
at 3:00 pm
Ron DeHart &
LIVE DIRTY DIE CLEAN
COUNTRY-ROCKABILLY
at 9:00 pm

COMEDY NIGHT
featuring
D.J. HAZZARD
MUSICAL COMEDIAN
has worked with Jimmy Cliff, Elvis Costello, Modern English, Buster Pointdexter, Judy Tenuta & Morton Downey Jr.
also appearing...
Brian Frazier
Tuesday
Oct. 30
9:00 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 31 at 3 pm
JAM AGAIN WITH
Jazz Society

Friday, Nov. 2nd 3 pm
Tim Boudreau and Guest
ACOUSTIC GUITAR

JAZZ
NOV. 5 MONDAY
Jeff Holmes Big Band
Jazz for a Mon. Eve.
8:30 pm

the hatch
GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

Halloween

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

makeup, colored hairsprays, and wigs opposite in color to the natural tint of the buyer's hair.

CVS in downtown Amherst reported "rapid" sales of all Halloween goods ranging from candy to accessories and makeup. A store clerk predicted that with the way "everything flies," nothing will be left by Wednesday.

Mohawk Nation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

others participated.

"There were people we didn't even know who would come down, line the dock with their cars with the trunks and doors open," Elzeki said. "As soon as the boats pulled up these people would carry their luggage and take people away just like a taxi service."

All together he estimated that 3000 people were evacuated by boat, from within the razor wire.

"No . . . it isn't a Mohawk crisis, it is a Canadian crisis," he added. "The Mohawk people don't have a problem, the Canadian government is having a problem and will continue to have a tremendous problem until they sit down and negotiate in good faith! Good faith does not mean putting a fg gun to people's heads saying, 'Come on in, sit down, we'll negotiate.'"

About the blocking of the Mercier bridge which serves an estimated 70,000 people per day, Elzeki explained, "We were taking a stand for what we believe in. This is our land, these are our rights, without them we don't have anything."

The Mercier was blocked on July 11 after the police raid on Kanehsatake.

In August when Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulrooney sent 4000 troops to Kahnawake and only 800 to the Middle East, he said he believed the community was lost in thought.

"If 4000 troops were sent into Kahnawake against 2000 or so remaining people what kind of action would it be? An all out war? An armed insurrection?," he said. "You hear stories about wartime atrocities; many things have been happening in North America that no one thought could happen would. Women and children get slaughtered. We didn't know."

Living within the razor wire without fresh food, gasoline, or mail and expecting the Army to raid, some people decided to evacuate.

"[We're] being treated as second class citizens," he said. "In a land that belongs to us. We were never invited to become a part of Canada, we were told by the government that we were Canadian citizens, Quebec citizens.

"As Mohawk people we feel all the land is sacred. All of it is our home and it is our duty to protect . This is not a segment of the Canadian popuklation in revolt, this is the protection of our future children's lives."

DON'T STAY HOME

Round trips from NY starting at

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Council Travel

AP photo

Benson Zinbarg, president of Sun Hill Industries, and Anita Dembiczak (left) pose with giant stuff-a-Pumpkin bags, which have become a popular novelty.

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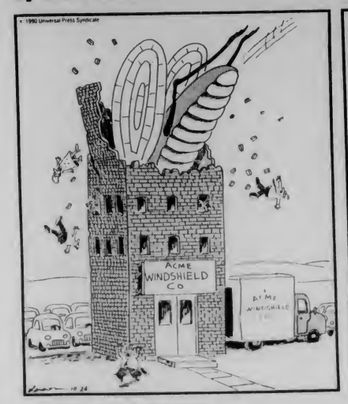
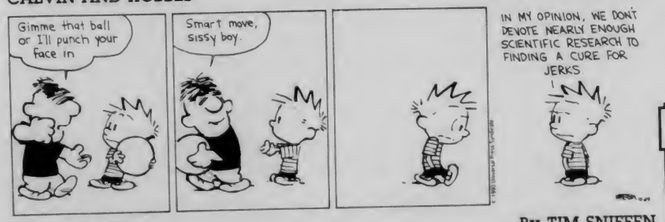
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

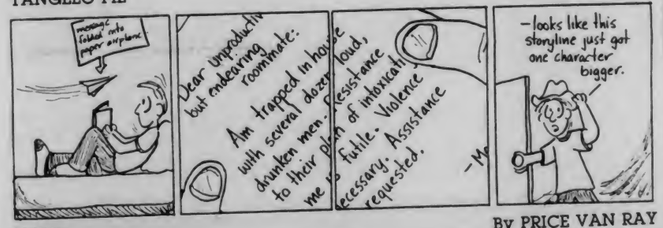


BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


Gimme that ball or I'll punch your face in
Smart move, sissy boy
IN MY OPINION, WE DON'T DEVOTE NEARLY ENOUGH SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH TO FINDING A CURE FOR JERKS

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN



PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

NIPPLE
By PITT

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Gaucho's weapon
5 Four, in Berlin
8 Movie dog
13 Hebrew month
14 Part of a book
16 Weight
17 Lowest point
19 Troubles
20 Do a cobbler's job
21 Savory jelly
23 Fabray, to friends
24 Inquired
25 Greek letters
28 Heavy weight
30 The — by Dostoyevski
33 Ocean route
35 Part of EAP
37 Angelico's title
38 Rules expert
42 Put 2 and 2 together
43 Husbands
44 Vinegar bottles
45 Wire, for short
48 Horned viper
50 Ancient Persian
51 Clumsy
53 Mauna —
55 Join
56 Acute and obtuse
60 Very French
61 Historic site near Salisbury
65 English site
66 CN — Toronto high point
67 Letter abbr
68 Otherwise
69 Rover and Fido
70 Measured amount

DOWN
1 Prevent
2 Scent
3 Chantilly
4 Clumsy boats
5 Stringed instrument
6 Plan
7 Summer hours, in D.C.
8 Classic auto
9 Battke
10 Set
11 Powder
12 Commercials, for short
15 Dec. holiday
18 Dwarfed plant
22 Have fun in the snow
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25 English novelist Charles
26 Advocates of a firm policy
27 Hooter
29 Sports events
31 Declaim
32 Basks in the sun
33 Quarrel
34 Sweet potato
36 Relative of et al
39 Team anagram
40 County of N Ireland
41 Regret
46 Isolate
47 Obtain
49 Earth, for one
52 Annoyance
54 Nonparsils
55 Soviet range
57 Conduct
58 Witnn. Comb. form
59 Noncoms
60 Golf gadget
62 Child's toy
63 Be in debt
64 Opp. of WSW

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	A	P	A		A	M	O	R		C	A	S	E	S
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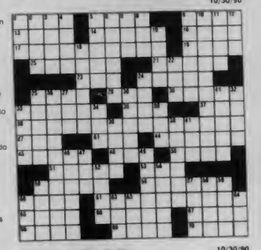

©1990 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 10/30/90

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Clam Roll Hot Turkey Sandwich	Grilled Cheese Deli Beef Sandwich
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Hot Turkey Sandwich Squash Bake	Falafel Pocket Grilled Cheese

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21- April 19) A family problem can be solved if you are patient. Discuss financial conditions with your mate or partner. A parent-child conflict requires a calmer approach. Romantic ties intensify.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20) Younger family members require more of your time and patience now. What they say may not be what they mean. Listen carefully and act lovingly. The missing pieces of a puzzle fall into place.

GEMINI (May 21- June 20) You may be asked to submit your ideas on paper. Organize your thoughts in a written outline first, so as not to forget any vital points. Time is your best friend.

CANCER (June 21- July 22) Discuss a business deal with a third party who has no interest in it. You need an unbiased opinion. An indirect approach is likely to bring the best results today. Romance blossoms.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22) Family obligations may conflict with work priorities. Avoid making any new financial commitments. Heed the advice of a close friend. Now is the ideal time to travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22) A domestic misunderstanding could disrupt your plans. Someone's emotional demands on you may increase. A spiritual experience will help you make wise choices. Be true to your beliefs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22) Do not try to force an issue. A delay will work in your favor. Realize that you are not always right. A spirit of compromise helps promote domestic harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 21) See things as they are but do not make hasty decisions. A financial situation will improve. A member of the opposite sex may distract you from your work. Postpone romance for a while.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21) Favorable results are easier to obtain now. Family members will support your ideas. Do not overdo it physically. A member of the opposite sex joins your team. Romance may be in your plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19) Your energy will be at a peak today making work a breeze. However, you could run out of steam by early evening. Bowing out of a social event tonight could be a smart move.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18) Although your financial responsibility increases, a phone call provides new hope. Friends prove their loyalty in wonderful ways. Keep your tax receipts and checkbook in better order.

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20) Romance may have to wait while you take care of pressing private affairs. Be willing to give up a little fun in order to get important things done. Return phone calls promptly.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Rick Seto
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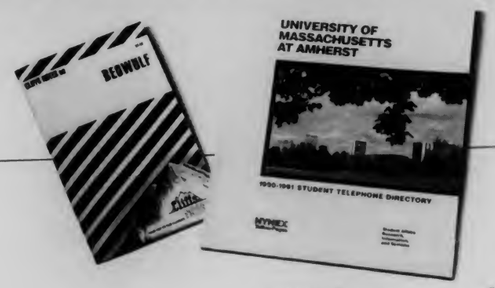
How the NYNEX Student Telephone Directory stacks up against Beowulf Cliffs® Notes.



	Cliffs Notes	NYNEX
Uses the color "yellow" as a device somewhere on or in the book.	☑	☑
Tells you where to reach your professors, who delivers pizza, and how to reach the financial aid office.	☐	☑
Never mentions the words "allegory," "foreshadow," or "heroic code."	☐	☑
Not an embarrassing thing to have fall out of your backpack in, say, English class.	☐	☑
Doesn't analyze Hrothgar's homilies or Unferth as anti-hero.	☐	☑

Well, there you have it. The NYNEX Student Telephone Directory has the kinds of information students want. And none of the stuff you don't. Besides which, it's free. So be sure to look for your copy on campus.

NYNEX Student Telephone Directory

Delivery began the week of October 10. The adaptation of the Cliffs Notes, Inc. cover design and logo is used with the permission of the publisher.

Sports Notice

Volleyball Club: Those interested please attend at 9 p.m. today in Campus Center room 802. For more information call Matt King at 546-6316.

Intramurals: A swim meet will be held Oct. 31. Sign up is at 7 p.m., and the meet will start at 7:30 p.m. All participants must be health cleared.

One-On-One and Foul Shooting begins Nov. 3. There will be a players meeting Nov. 1 for both sports. The One-On-One meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in 249 Boyden while the Foul Shooting meeting will also be held at 6 p.m. in 223 Boyden. For more info stop by 215 Boyden or call 545-0022.

poetry, prophecy, myth, magic, ritual
serpent power, and transformation!
Halloween 8:00pm
Student Union Art Gallery
Hubbard, Hopman, Maloney, Carroll, and Sagan

HALLOWEEN
Find it at FACES
amherst | northampton | daily & sunday

EXPRESS OIL
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Lowest Possible Price
GUARANTEED!
FREE BURNER PRIMES
24 HOUR SERVICE

HALLOWEEN CLASSIFIEDS
Visit Our Table on the Concourse (Mon 10/29 & Tues 10/30)
or at our Business Counter 113 Campus Center
'Say it in the Collegian'

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE -CC 113 MON.-THURS 8:30-3:30 FRI 8:30-2:30•DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION•CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

NOVEMBER 6TH IS APPOACHING FAST. Send for your absentee ballot now! Write a letter including your present address, home address, and SS - requesting a ballot. Sign it and mail it to
City or Town Clerk
Your city or town, MA zip

ACTIVITIES

ATTENTION: Pre-Med, Nursing, and all other students interested in health care issues, stop by the student health advisory board's next meeting October 31, 1990 (Wednesday) in room 302 at the health center 5:00PM Get involved!

CLUB COMMUNICATION General Meeting -3 tonight- E37 Machmer 7:00PM All are welcome

DANCE WITH ED AND TED on Comedy Night sponsered by the BOG Thursdays 8PM Campus Center Boys In Love

DVP PRESENTS
James Farmer, one of the "Big Four" of the Civil Rights movement. Tonight, 8PM Campus Center Auditorium. Free

UMASS CHESS CLUB
7-10PM in the Bluewall
All are welcome

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BED & BREAKFAST
Downtown Amherst
549-0733

ENGINEERS, TECHNICIANS, Managers, Artists, Writers, Actors, Actresses, Directors & Producers come get involved with UVC & the upcoming student cable channel!

FREE
Two adorable six month old kittens
To good home only Contact 549-6328

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
$1000 in just one week
Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at $5000 more! The program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext 50

POWER is holding its weekly meeting tonight at 7:00PM in CC903. Also there's an all women's space Sunday 4-6 in S U 306

PVOC OIL COOP Purchase home heating oil at reduced cost per gallon. COD or automatic delivery register at OCHO or call 545-0865 for more information

"SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK" LIVE tonight! 8PM in the S U B. Tickets now available at Tix and at the door!

YOU SAW US in the paper last week, now come see us in person. Copies, graphics, resumes, typesprinting. Campus design & copy. 403 Student Union

VOLUNTEERS WANTED to help organize foster home programs for cats and kittens. Interested? 253-3745 for info

AUDIO/ VIDEO/ TV

PEAVEY SPEAKERS 8 inch pole mountable very portable call Drew 584-4377

USED STEREO COMPONENTS/ VCRs/ Color TVs. We buy, sell, and trade. Quality guaranteed, great prices! Detailed list available 256-0941

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 FURY POLICE PACKAGE
Best Offer 549-2957

1979 SUBARU WAGON: Great condition, runs fantastic, good mpg. $650. Call Mike 545-0566, 665-7748

1980 SAAB GLE 5-door hatch
Excellent tires and engine
Needs some work
Pull-out clarion stereo
$2200 413-786-1003

1982 VW RABBIT White, good condition, must sell. $1000 or best offer. 546-4536

1984 FORD ESCORT Automatic Wagon Cassette $890 B O 5-3899/ 256-1228 Must see

1984 CAMERO
Good Shape
$2750 or Best Offer
549-5913 Leave Message

PURCHASING A USED CAR? Having your car repaired? Do you know your rights? Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center, 545-1995

WANTED: VW Camper Bus to cross to west coast. Cash. Mike 546-1036 or Bob 546-4201

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL...

RACK-A-DISC the best entertainment DJ's, video, bands, dorm/house specials call 586-9900 anytime

FOR RENT

2 SINGLES available for spring semester in house on Lincoln Ave. Great location! $275 each 549-5258

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apt 1/2 mile to UMass available Dec 1st $460 549-5841

SUNDERLAND 5 room apartment garage stove refrigerator $650 253-3330

FOR SALE

89 ROCKIN BLAUPUNKT CAR STEREO Receiver/Cassette/Clock. Asking $120, but will negotiate. Call Heather after 4PM (Capt Tues) at 967-4442

AIR TICKET Bradley to St. Louis
Dec. 15, $85 or negotiable
Chen 545-1899 or 546-7397

BUNDI FLUTE. Good condition. $130 or best offer. 546-7265

FUTON MATTRESSES
Full size only $58!
256-0646

I HAVE TWO ROSE BOWL TICKETS. Pasadena, CA call 546-4729

METAWAMPE FUTONS
Frames
Mattresses
Slipcovers
Pillows
We will beat anyone's price-
Guaranteed!
Call now! 256-0646

NEON FABRIC PAINT
Many different colors. Quart size
Call 256-1057

OLD GLORY PRODUCTS FOR SALE
Condoms, tank tops, t-shirts, w/condom pocket. Coming soon: boxer shorts
546-2396 Leave a message

PEAVEY T-40 BASS and gig bag for sale $225. Call Tara 549-5244

SHAKLEE DISTRIBUTOR on Campus! Laurren 8-0580

SKIS Unused beginner's set $130 253-5610

SOFABED Excellent condition 253-4101

FOUND

BROWN-RIMMED GLASSES at One-Eyed Jake show at Sheenans on October 25th. Call Jay at 253-2819

HELP WANTED

COOK, LINE- Experience necessary, part time evenings. Flexible hours, excellent wages. Apply in person. Fitzrelly's 23 Main St. Northampton

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440 ext. B281

INTELLIGENCE JOBS All branches
Now hiring. Call
(1)805-687-6000 Ext k-9616

PART-TIME VOLUNTEERS needed for annual Christmas fund drive. Help hungry children, despondent families, and homeless people in the Pioneer Valley. Call now. Ask for Jonathan. 586-5243 or 586-4880 after 5:00PM

INSTRUCTION

BE A BARTENDER
W.M. Bartender Training is open
Call for brochure
413-747-7895

BEGINNING PORTUGUESE CLASS. Nov 5- Dec 1 Mondays 7-9PM. Language Pacifica, 549-5065

EARN CREDIT SCUBA DIVING
2 credit basic and advanced courses offered both semesters at Curry Hicks pool
2 credit sport courses to Key Largo during intersession, spring break, and end of August
Register for all courses through the General Physical Education Department.
Further information at Curry Hicks pool Monday through Thursday 7PM-10PM or call Project Deep 549-6401

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE Classes begin Oct. 30. Intensive, part-time evenings. TOEFL. Registration deadline Oct. 23. Language Pacifica, 549-5065

*** INTERNSHIP INFORMATION ***

THERE WILL BE A MEETING for all those interested in spring, 1991 internships with the Legal Services Center. Wednesday, October 31st, 4PM, in room 903 of the Campus Center. Representatives form the LSC and Internship Program will be available to answer your questions. For more information call 545-1995. Don't miss out!

LOST

CALCULATOR EC-4023 Radio Shack (TI) in Hasa rm 20 10/22
$ Big Rewards Call Dan W 6-0066

GOLD LINK BRACELET at women's tennis courts on 10/25 after five PM
Great sentimental value
Ill found call 546-1279 Mitch
Reward will be given

PERSONALS

AM
Happy Birthday
Too bad you're only 20
Don't worry. We'll get smashed anyway
I Love You!
Jodi

ANDREA- Now you have a classified. Be depressed, it's good for you. From the 10c crime novelist

A SPECIAL PERSONAL for my favorite guy, Amors
You are the greatest and sweetest guy in the world (keep it like that).
Thank you for everything ! Love You so much!
Love
Your Baby

CHARLIE BROWN
No-one fills gyrbauds like you
I miss you a lot! I-4-3
Slim-fast

CONGRATULATIONS JENNIFER WOZ New Panhellenic VP of Philanthropy
Love the Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau

DEAREST HOUSEMATES- Thank you for dinner- you made my birthday special (2 weeks later!) Kitty' Love, Sara

DENIS
Surprise! Thank you for being my everything. You've changed me. The field and our tree have meanings. Who needs a fireplace?! We're awesome!
I love you, darling
Always
Christina
P.S. Is it January second yet?

DIANNA, ELEANOR, DANA, JEN: Hey guys lets party soon. But never, ever let me do a wagstaff! - Kegmaster maybe Love ya. Michelle

EH, EH, GOOD LUCK tonight, Ernie
Remember: This thing is bigger than both of us
-Bert, Betty, Fred, & Barney

ERIC LIBERMAN- Happy 21st Birthday honey! Have fun tonight! I Love You Kitty! Crissy

GREAT THINGS IN LIFE,
Red house boys.
Box.
Skosser,
partyin' in Mars.
Boston playin' piano.
Sharper Image.
Mill St
Roomin

HAD A GOOD Round Robin
Renee I'm on the floor
Maura I need a cig
Tra I want pizza
Edwardo Pat Hay
Movie night
BRT

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY CHERYL
We're glad your bladder infection is gone so you can drink on your birthday! Go nuts!
Love, Michelle and Ellen

HAPPY 21ST CHERYL!
Get psyched for uptown together
No excuses now
Love ya, Caroline

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE SHAFKAWITZ!
Finally 21
Sorry this is late
See you uptown
Love the girls in 8D

HAPPY B-DAY GRACY! Congratulations on finally becoming a woman. Love Mari

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIM JONES!
Love your roommates
Kristy, Kim and Eileen

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KITTY
21! Oooh you're so awesome
Love Sus-Pig

HEY 3RD FLOOR MELVILLE!
You bunch of crazy loonitees!
Tequilla for everyone!
Love you all
PIP

HEY UMASS!
Joanna Abbott is finally 21!
It's about time, say goodbye to Judeth for us. Have a blast!
Love the Fishbowl

HEY WARDIE! HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!
Guess what? You don't have to cook tonite! I just had the strangest dream!
Love ya,
Nancy, Cheryl, Ellen (Who said she gets to be the navigator?), & Michelle

IT'S ALMOST Judy Buck's 21st Birthday (But she'll be partying in Georgetown) so wish her a happy one early!

JEANNE as in: I dream of
I'm picking out a thermos for you. Not an ordinary thermos for you.
Your secret admirer

JENNY SUE
It was a hard change, you made it easier. Have an awesome 20th birthday, we'll party it up, definitely.
I Luv ya
Renee

JOHN ADAMS RA'S: Have a sane Halloween. Love ya, Michelle- forget it! It's not possible!!!

****** KIM JONES ******
Well my little sister is no longer a teenager. Moving up in the world, isn't we? Hope your birthday is memorable
Love, Lisa
XOXOXOXO

MATTY our boy from Beverly. You must face that you are nothing but an object and nagging after an evening of wining and dining is unacceptable. That may be fine with your little girls but us big girls expect more

RUPERT, TODD, KNOX:
I think this desk set wants to fly!
Oh my!
Jeeps. Nail. Fellow Knox

SANDRA V.
No vayas delantia mio
no te seguira
Ni me sigas, no te
guiare
Solo camina a mi lado
y seamos amigos
Pedro

SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK CAST:
We're gonna be pretty much naked for the next two nights, right?
The Phantom

TO MARK, SHIRA & BROOK--Thank you so much for being with me on stoned Tuesday. I'm glad we're all here for each other
Love, Danny

TO THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE Alpha Chi in 2nd floor Dwight- I've noticed you and think you are one hot babe
An Admirer

TRACY HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY It's been a great 10 months. Dinner at the Pub. See you tonight! Love Danny

WHOEVER YOU WANT TO SEE on campus you never do. Whoever you don't want to see you see all the time

YOU'RE DOING GREAT!
Keep it up, Bud!
Love, Craig and Kristin

COLLEGE PIZZA
Fall special
small cheese $3.50
large cheese $5.99
2 additional toppings
only $1 more!
'must mention this ad'
"subs" salads "spaghetti"
549-8093 549-8073

PROFESSIONAL DJ'S

LAZER TECH AUDIO available for your dance, dorm party, or house party. Great rates, great DJ's. Call 323-7801 soon

ROOMATE WANTED

SAVE PARTY MONEY
Share room in Brittany, nonsmoker
Friendly Female
Spring
256-1995 nights

*** SECURITY DEPOSITS ***

WHAT ARE YOUR RIGHTS when it comes to your security deposit? When and how must a landlord refund your security deposit? Find out this Thursday 11/1 at 12 noon. Campus Center room 801 at a workshop co-sponsered by Legal Services and Off-Campus Housing. For more information, call 545-0860.

SERVICES

DO YOU KNOW THE TIME? Watch batteries and full jewelry repair service. Silverscape Designs, the finest gifts form glass to gold. 264 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 253-3324

HOLIDAY BOOKING selling out! Campus Travel on Campus 545-0500

PREGNANT?
Need a pregnancy test, information or support? Call for free and confidential services
ALTERNATIVES 33 Main St Northampton 586-3000

STUDY ABROAD

SPANISH IN GUATEMALA
Call 505-242-3194

TRAVEL

CHRISTMAS, SPRING BREAK, SUMMER TRAVEL FREE. Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext F-1426

TYPING

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING, $1.50/pg. Free pickup and delivery. Laser printing and copying available. KCommunications 256-8373

WORKPROCESSING inexpensive, quick and accurate work. Campus pickup and delivery call Lisa 256-6695
Leave message

WORDPROCESSING. REPORTS. Resumes. Theses. Graphics. Laser Printing. Call Rosemary 259-1786

WANTED

ENTHUSIASTIC individual or student organization to promote Spring Break destination for 1991. Earn commissions, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now!!! Call Student Travel Service at 1-800-265-1799

I AM LOOKING for a cheap bike
Call 8-0215

WANTED TO RENT

WOMAN SEEKING room in Amherst from Jan. to May. No smoke/drugs. Call 546-5523

SPORTS

Women's x-c finishes third.

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's cross country team may have fallen short of its pre-meet goal to beat Connecticut, but head coach Julie LaFreniere said she was "pleased with the team's performance."

On Saturday, UMass finished fourth out of 29 teams in the New England Championships with 154 points, behind Providence (29), Boston College (89) and UConn (110). Geraldine Hendricken of Providence won the meet, taking one second off the course record.

UMass was lead by Kelly Liljeblad and Becky Johnson who came in 19th and 20th, respectively. Both runners finished in 18:55.

"Kelly and Becky did a terrific job," said LaFreniere. "Kelly had the flu for five days previous to the race and she gave everything she had during the meet. This was Becky's best race of the year. I could not have asked for a better effort out of either of them."

In the last half mile of the race Liljeblad and Johnson were able to pass two UConn runners, one in the last hundred yards.

"Their intensity at the end was tremendous," LaFreniere said.

Dana Goldfarb (33rd) and Michelle St. Laurent (40th) both ran very well for UMass finishing in 19:11 and 19:19, respectively.

"This was both Dana's and Michelle's finest performance of the year," LaFreniere said. "Michelle was hoping to finish under 20 minutes, so she took a minute off her time."

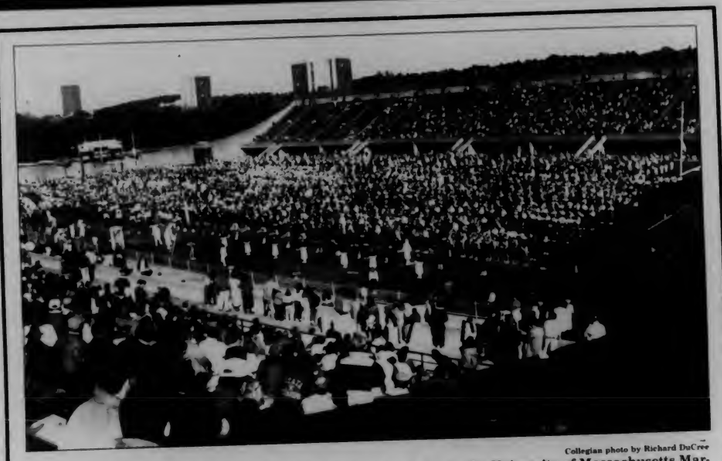
Cathy Crocker rounded out the UMass top five, finishing 49th in a time of 19:37. Other UMass finishers were Kathy Holt in 61st and Mo Meidrim in 64th. LaFreniere said she is hoping to see them run better.

"They are all capable of running with Dana and Michelle," said LaFreniere. "The course is the most difficult in the area and that slowed them down, but they all put in a great effort."

As for the pre-meet hopes of defeating Connecticut, LaFreniere conceded that UConn was the superior team.

"Our team ran with so much effort and excitement it may have hurt us," she said. "We went out a little too quick and may have been a little tired, but at the end, no one was passing us, we were doing the passing. Even with the effort we put in, there was no way we were going to beat UConn."

UMass will compete in the ECACs at Connecticut Nov. 10.



Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

BAND DAY — During halftime, when the Minutemen were down, the University of Massachusetts Marching Band, along with 40 other schools, lifted the mood of the crowd in the sixth annual Band Day, which included over 2,000 participants within five states.

Patriots Notebook

Buffalo's Seals sacked Grogan cleanly

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — When Buffalo Bills defensive end Leon Seals broke into the New England Patriots backfield, he intended to sack quarterback Steve Grogan but not slam him.

The Bills learned before Sunday's game that Grogan had signed a document acknowledging a neurosurgeon's advice not to play football anymore because of a spinal problem. Seals for one took mercy and "low-keyed it a lot."

Seals is 6-foot-5 and 267 pounds, Grogan 6-4 and 210.

"I'm just going to be honest about it," Seals said. "I wasn't going in there for the kill."

The Patriots forced Grogan to sign the acknowledgement to give them legal protection should he suffer serious injury. Grogan, in his 16th NFL season, said four other doctors told him he faced no greater risk than any other player.

"This is a business," Grogan said. "We compromised on the language so that everybody was comfortable with it."

Seals said several Bills defenders talked about Grogan's frail state before the game. "Everybody said, 'I just hope I'm not the one to go in and hit him and have him stay down. If I ever get a sack, I hope he gets back up.'"

The Bills sacked Grogan three times, once by Seals.

On the second-quarter play, Seals circled the Patriots' protective pocket and broke in on Grogan just as the quarterback looked up. Seals simply wrapped his arms around Grogan and tackled him.

"I went back there and got him, but I wasn't saying, "I'm going to kill you" and that kind of stuff," Seals said. "It's a touchy situation, because as a defensive lineman, you're taught to go in there and rip a person's head off.

"But in a situation like that, you have to kind of low-key it. You have to have respect for a guy like that."

Seals said any player lives with the possibility that he could cause permanent injury to another player.

"With any kind of hit, the guy could go down for good," he said. "And for you to deliver that hit, it's going to be something you're going to live with the rest of your life."

Bills coach Marv Levy said the game film showed that Seals "played very hard." In fact, the team awarded Seals a game ball for his efforts.

But Levy said Seals "was aware that there was some type of medical concern and he certainly would have felt badly if he'd been responsible for injuring" Grogan.

The Bills "have respect for Grogan," Levy said. "He's accomplished a great deal. They have respect for his courage and I think they were reflecting that in their words."

Several other Bills defenders, though, said they didn't treat Grogan any differently.

Linebacker Darryl Talley said he "never even thought twice about it."

Photo by Mason Rialin

WORKING UP A SWEAT — The University of Massachusetts water polo team scrimmaged Queens Club and members of the Queens College team this weekend at Amherst College in preparation for the upcoming New England Championships at Harvard. The team is ranked No. 13 in the nation.

Volleyball set for Penn State

By FELICE COHEN
Collegian Correspondent

Despite coming off a tough weekend, the University of Massachusetts volleyball team is still hanging tough. Tonight the Minutewomen (4-21) travel to New Haven, Conn. to face the Yale Elis (18-7).

"Yale is a real good team," said coach Carol Ford. "This is the second time we're going to face each other so we all know what we're up against."

The first time the two teams met, Yale was the victor (15-0, 15-5, 15-7).

Ford has said she watched her team improve a lot this season in the areas of serving, service reception and team defense. Approaching tonight's game, Ford said she is going to concentrate on another aspect.

"The key to tonight's game is putting the ball away offensively," she said. "If we do a good job at that, then we'll have a good game."

The Elis are also looking to chomp their way through the match. They are led offensively by sophomore Krissy Klisezewski, who has been back only two weeks since breaking her foot. In that short span of time, she has managed to rack up a whopping 109 kills. Freshmen Katie Roy and Pauline Mu each have equally impressive stats of 260 and 253 kills, respectively.

WEATHER
Happy trick-or-treating! Today will be sunny and clear highs in the mid-60s.

LOCAL
Smith College students continue protest for multicultural center. Page 3.

EDITORIAL
Dennis Kelly says vote 'None of the Above' in November 6 election. Page 5.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 40

Struggle of racism continues for rights activist

Collegian photo by Richard Ducree

Civil Rights activist James Farmer

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

Racism is seen as strongly in today's world as in the past, and college students must hear the call to fight for a color-blind nation, said the founder of the Congress of Racial Equality last night.

James Farmer, who became known as one of the "Big Four" of the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s, spoke about the history of the fight for racial equality in the United States in the Campus Center auditorium to about 300 people.

"Students are waiting for a program," said Farmer. "We cannot formulate a program until we understand today. We can't understand today until we remember the past."

Farmer said CORE, founded in 1942, was primarily made up of college students who believed non-violent direct action was the correct approach to achieving civil equality.

Freedom rides, restaurant sit-ins, and the words and actions of Martin Luther King, Jr. of the 60s, said Farmer, made non-violence a household word.

"On the freedom rides, we rode that bus together, Black and White, and together we sang 'We Shall Overcome,'" he said.

Farmer said college students are not apathetic. "They came when we called them to help with voter registration, and they helped when we protested apartheid in South Africa," he said.

For the 30th anniversary of the freedom rides, said Farmer, there will be a new program centered around children, promoting saving children from social problems and working for racial harmony throughout the United States.

"We must save those children who are doing drugs, children born of children and children giving birth to children," said Farmer. "The problems facing the Black youth of today is not what we battled and died for [in the 60s]."

Farmer said Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1990 stems from the long history of the Affirmative Action program, and specifically the usage of the word "quota."

When Affirmative Action was implemented, said Farmer, it was designed to push minorities into mainstream hiring practices of employers. It was also to help raise the average median income of blacks, which was 60 percent of that of Whites.

Farmer said Affirmative Action stated that employers had to employ a certain number of qualified minorities.

But Bush turned that around, said Farmer, using the term "quota" as something negative. The purpose of a quota in the Civil Rights Act of 1990 is positive, and the quota, "has the tactic to achieve the principle."

"If I didn't love America," said Farmer, "I would have left a long time ago, and gone to live in a dictatorship, where I'd take my oppression purely, and not in the form of hypocrisy."

Third World Caucus addresses oppression

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

The Third World Caucus held a meeting last night to discuss issues of historically oppressed peoples, how they affect students on campus, and what the TWC does to address them.

The meeting was organized to illustrate how "the TWC is a political option for students to address and solve problems that they witness on campus," said TWC External Coordinator Dan Cohen.

The movie *RACISM 101*, a television news program centered on the rise of racially motivated incidents on college campuses, was shown. The film focused on the 1986 UMass post-World Series brawl, and recent incidents of racial harassment at the University of Michigan, University of North Carolina, University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth University, Smith College, Hampshire College, Pennsylvania State University, as well as the student movements which reacted to these incidents. An informal discussion followed.

The Third World Caucus has meetings every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. The caucus representation "includes but is not limited to Afro-American, Latino, Asian, Native American, Jewish, Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual students," said Cohen.

All students are welcome "to come discuss campus issues," said member Chi Amadi.

"There are points of common ground that all historically oppressed people can come together to address. The TWC is an organization that can effectively accomplish this goal," said Orna Sonnenschein, president of Hillel.

The caucus has been a Registered Student Organization since the late 1970s. It is also part of the Student Government Association, and has representation on the Board of Governors. The TWC office is located in Student Union 404.

If you would like to bring issues to the attention of TWC, or get information on how you can get involved with the organization, call Chi Amadi at 546-1883, or Dan Cohen at 546-0312.

AP photo

BOSTON, Mass — Paul Tsongas, chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Regents, recently addresses a news conference under a banner protesting ballot question three.

Consultants the victims of question 2

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Ballot question two, if passed by voters on Nov. 6, would attempt to eliminate wasteful legislative spending by placing restrictions on how the state government uses and funds consultants, according to the sponsors of the referendum.

Opponents of question two interpret the definition of "consultant" used in the petition as having an adverse impact on human services care providers and on graduate student employees and part-time faculty at public universities and colleges.

If the referendum question passes, the following restrictions will apply to legislative use of consultants:

- Limit the amount the state could spend on an individual consultant's salary to $100,000 and require all other contracts

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

DC worker to stay for seconds

KATHY LEWIECKI
Collegian Correspondent

Peggy Churchill carefully folds the last piece of aluminum foil over the corners of an oversized pan of Mexican burritos. She has just finished preparing almost a dozen pans of this popular dish, moving on to the next entree with efficiency.

As "Head Cook II" for the dinner shift this week at Franklin Dining Commons, Churchill, along with a head chef and four assistant cooks, is responsible for preparing meals for an average of 2,000 students per week.

Churchill has worked for the University of Massachusetts Food Service program for six years, and alternates shifts among the Southwest, Central, and Northeast Dining Commons each week. She said she sees herself continuing to work as a University employee in the future because she enjoys the collegiate atmosphere.

Her main incentive, however, is for her two teenage children to have an opportunity to attend UMass with tuition remission once they reach college age.

"I am lucky because my husband works too, but we still would not be able to send our children to college without the benefits of my job," she said.

She said her husband is employed by a trucking company in South Deerfield.

As a unionized state worker, she admits she is concerned about the impact of budget cuts on her job. Last week, Union 1776 voted against taking furloughs, which would require food service employees to work for an allotted

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

For Your Information

For Your Information is a calendar listing of local announcements and upcoming events published daily by the Collegian as a public service.

All submissions must be typed and submitted to the News desk at least one full day before publication. We reserve the right to edit for space.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Musical— Schoolhouse Rock, presented by the UMass Music Theater Guild, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for everyone else. For more information, contact Christiana Pearce at 545-0415.

Internship meeting — Representatives of Legal Services and the University Internship Program (Field Experience Office) will speak about the legal assistant internships offered at the Legal Services Office and how to apply for spring. The meeting will be held in CC 903 at 4 p.m. For more information, call 545-1995.

Lecture— Lucy Nguyen, Director of the United Asian Learning Resource Center, and Alaa Perrotti, Community Consultant of the Everywoman's Center, will lecture on "Presents: Effects of Sociological Changes on the Women's Role In Asia and Islam in American Society" in the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Graduate Women's Program, EWC and Graduate Student Senate. For further information, call 545-0883.

Benefit — S.O.S. Trick or Treat for Hunger. Join volunteers for a Halloween filled with good spirits! Come "Trick or Treat for Hunger" in the Northampton community, gathering canned goods for the Western Massachusetts Food Bank. Meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Helen Hills Chapel at Smith College, in the foyer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Lecture — Bernie Siegel will speak on "The Psychology of Illness and the Art of Healing", at 7:30 p.m. at the Northampton High School Auditorium. Tickets are $12, for students and senior citizens $10.

Lecture — Sergio Guzman, director of the International Relations Union of Guatemalan Workers, will speak on labor organizing in the midst of military repression and the upcoming Nov. 11 Guatemalan elections. The lecture will be held at noon in the Hampshire College Merrill House Living Room and at 7 p.m. in CC 904-908 at the UMass). The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 584-8975.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Theater presentation — 'Talk Radio', sponsored by University Players, Student Union Ballroom, showtime at 8p.m., $3.00 student, $5.00 general public (also showing Mon., Nov. 5 thru Wed., Nov. 7 - all showings will begin at 8p.m.).

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

'Shock Value: An Evening With John Waters, sponsored by Distinguished Visitors Program, Campus Center Auditorium, 8p.m.-10:30p.m., FREE.

John Waters Reception, sponsored by Distinguished Visitors Program, CC 1001-02, 10p.m.-12a.m., FREE.

■ *dining commons*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

period of time each semester, such as a week, without pay.

Jane Letendre said she has a more visible position in the dining commons, because she serves the food that people such as Churchill prepare. Commonly referred to as a "DC lady," Letendre says she does not mind this seemingly derogatory phrase. Her correct title, however, is "Dietary Worker I."

After three years of working the front line position for lunch and dinner shifts, she has maintained considerable enthusiasm about her job.

"Most of the students are nice," she said. "They tell me where they're from and make small talk."

She said her least favorite part of her job is listening to complaints about portions being too small and service being too slow. She urged students to have patience when pans are being changed. As for portion size, all servings are predetermined by a professional dietitian, thus inconsistencies should be minimal, she said.

Letendre said she has not seen any major changes in dining common procedures during the past few years. She said the students' favorite meals have remained the same each year. They prefer "anything with tomato sauce, such as spaghetti and veal parmesan," she said. They tend to dislike "unusual" food combinations, such as "shish kebobs made with lamb."

When asked if she had any words of wisdom to students who perpetually complain about the quality of the food she serves, she stated matter-of-factly, "There is always the salad bar."

A Landmark Event!

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Part III: Jonquil Sat. Nov. 3 6:30pm
Part IV: Burner's Frolic Sat. Nov. 3 9:15pm

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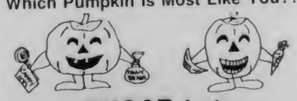

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LOCAL

Photo by John Renaud

WORTH GETTING WET FOR — Not even rain can keep bargain hunters away from a recent local area tag sale.

Students at Smith continue protest

Students seeking increased space for multicultural center

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
and CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Some 60 students are still occupying an administrative office at Smith College since they entered the building Friday to seek increased space for a multicultural center.

According to Smith spokesperson Debra Bradley, the administration is exhausting every alternative possible to meet the demands of the protestors.

She said activities of the office have not been interrupted by the protestors. They have sought the entire use of Lilly Hall, which is used by several groups as a cultural center and also for several other departments.

Bradley said the protestors' demand for use of the entire building is "not acceptable.

"We would like to find space for the cultural centers," she said. Students were originally planning to end the sit-in Monday, but resumed the protest after negotiations with administrators "showed no results." Students marched around the campus Monday, stopping at the home of the college's president.

The students said they want the college's School of Social Work and its Graduate Office moved from Lilly Hall so that space allocated for the Mwangi Cultural Center can be expanded.

Currently about 17 percent of the 2,600 students are non-White, school officials said.

The expansion would provide space in the building for the Asian Student Association, EKTA for South Asian Students, the African Students Association, and the International Students' Organization.

Two organizations currently have space in the building: the Black Students Alliance and Nosotras, an organization for Latinos.

According to Vivian Chaing, a Smith College Student, the administration has not made any definite statement about increasing space for the center.

"They have told us they will give us more space, but haven't put anything in writing that they can be held to," she said.

In a meeting with protesters Sunday, Smith College President Mary Maples Dunn praised students for their "forceful, yet respectful conduct" throughout the sit-in.

The protesters, who have called themselves the Unity Coalition, said they will continue the sit-in indefinitely.

GSS condemns administration's advertisement

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Correspondent

The Graduate Student Senate, in a 26 to six vote, passed a motion last night condemning the administration's advertisement in yesterday's *Collegian* and its distribution of a four-page letter to graduate students urging them to vote against unionization.

"The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate condemn the Chancellor, Provost and Deans for producing and distributing the letter and placing the advertisement," said the motion put forward by Polymer Science and Engineering Senator Bert Reekmans.

The motion also said, "The letter and advertisement distort the issues concerning graduate employment and the Graduate Employees' unionization efforts, and the distribution of the letter and the placement of the advertisement during the balloting period breaks the Administration's written agreement with GEO (Graduate Employees Organization) 'to conduct themselves in a manner which is conductive to free and open discussion on the issues', making it a grave intrusion on Graduate Employees' right of self determination."

"We demand," concluded the motion, "that the Administration cease using public funds for anti-union activities," referring to the money used to place the advertisement and to pay lawyers' fees for the letter and the advertisement.

Thomas Niederkorn, senator from Chemical Engineering, did not vote for the motion.

"I feel the administration has every right to view their position on a campus issue that's so important right now," said Niederkorn. "They have no recourse than to use public money to make their position known."

GSS President Pierre Laliberte said he was happy the motion passed.

Sociology Senator Roger Long was also in favor of the motion.

Talking about the advertisement and the letter Long said, "I think this is blatent anti-union propaganda. I also think that the timing is really dirty and I am really strongly in favor of the motion."

Also during the meeting, the GSS unanimously passed a motion stating that it will stand by the fiscal agreement it last May made with the Board of Governors. The motion was made to protest the BOG's efforts to change articles IX and X of its constitution to deprive the GSS of some of its reviewing power

Forum discusses issue of homosexuality and religion

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondent

Initiating Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days at the University of Massachusetts, a forum met yesterday to discuss homosexuality and religion.

Titled "Once a Sin, Now What? — Changing Religious Perspectives on Homosexuality," the event was co-sponsored by the Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns and the Faculty/Staff Group for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns. The panel, consisting of local clergypeople, offered numerous perspectives on the issue.

Reverend Victoria Safford of the Unitarian Society of Northampton and Florence, the first speaker, discussed her denomination's historical acceptance of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Not only do Unitarians value the Bible, she stated, but also individual worth.

She explained the group's practice of "speak[ing] out very publicly on the rights of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals." As a component of this philosophy of inclusiveness, announcements, boycotts against discriminatory corporations, and diversity education programs have all been pursued.

Reverend Carlos W. Anderson of the Hope Community Church of Amherst concentrated on his own experiences with various churches. He recounted witnessing closeted gay clergypeople issuing "fiery sermons" against homosexuality.

Rabbi Sheila Weinberg of the Jewish Community of Amherst explained that it would be to comprehensively present Judaism's views toward homosexuality, and instead, detailed Biblical allusions to homosexuality and their many possible interpretations. She stressed the importance for Jews, as a historically oppressed group, to support others considered "different."

The last speaker, Reverend John Stendahl of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Amherst, did not consider sexual orientation a moral issue at all. "However, there are issues of how we treat each other," he stated, and then explained the sinful nature of gay bashing and other actions.

One audience member, Owen Broadhurst, said, "For quite some time, I have been questioning my status in the Catholic Church as a bisexual ... I appreciated that this came just at the right time for me."

Felice Yeskel, coordinator of PGLBC, summed up the event:

"It's the first time at UMass we've brought together a variety of clergypeople to address one of the most potent stigmas against lesbians, gays, and bisexuals."

Easthampton state representative speaks out against question three

By LAVINIA GAMMON
Collegian Staff

Incumbent Democratic candidate for state representative Shannon O'Brien opposes the tax roll back question because she said she thinks the cuts would be made in the wrong places.

"Smart cuts, not dumb cuts are what this state needs. Better prenatal care, family planning, at-home elderly care, and education are longterm goals that should not be cut," said O'Brien, an attorney who is running in the second Hampden District.

O'Brien, a resident of Easthampton, who is running against Republican Stephen Ericson, said she opposes the Citizen for Limited Taxation petition because it does not take into account those who need help.

"CLT was proposed by individuals who don't care about UMass students, the elderly, and other people who need assistance," she said.

O'Brien said she feels that longterm programs such as education should not be cut

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Photo by John Renaud

SAMMY THE SNAKE — Reptile-like cushion slithers among leaves on a couch in Northampton.

■ *question two*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

higher than $25,000 to be selected through competitive bidding.

● Limit the length of consultant contracts to two years with a possible extension of only one year.

● Prohibit state consultants from supervising or being substituted for state employee positions.

The Massachusetts Organization of State Engineers and Scientists, who drafted the petition, have estimated that 65 to 75 percent of all state contracts with consultants contain wasteful spending, according to Brian Greeley, the administrative assistant to the president of MOSES.

Greeley said if question two passes, state spending on consultants would be reduced by $150 to $200 million and two-thirds of all consultants would be eliminated. He said the referendum is identical to an amendment to a deficit reduction bill passed by the legislature in the 1990 budget session but vetoed by Gov. Dukakis.

Dukakis abused the consultant system himself this year when he hired his former economic advisor on a $120,000 contract to study how cities and towns should fund the MBTA system, Greeley said.

"There is no accountability in the whole system of hiring consultants that encourages patronage and cronyism, like the incestuous nature of Dukakis hiring his former advisor," he said.

Greeley said since the legislature did not target human services care providers, part-time faculty and teaching assistants when passing the bill, there is no reason to believe that the legislature would enact the referendum differently this year.

He said part-time faculty and teaching assistants would not be considered consultants by definition because they are in-state employees who work directly for the state.

The campus legal counsel for the University of Massachusetts has examined the petition and determined that graduate students and part-time faculty would not be affected since they are considered "special employees" and not consultants, said Sharon Kennaugh, the director of state relations at UMass.

For this fiscal budget year, the legislature and the Executive Office changed how graduate students' contracts are funded by removing the graduate employee accounts from the state 03 account for consultant expenditures to a secondary offside account , said Rep. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst).

He said because the petition was "broadly written," the contracts of graduate employees could be interpreted as consultant contracts since their contracts were in the consultant state account when the petition was being drafted.

The "Vote No On 2" Coalition, composed of various agencies and organizations, said question two will affect part-time faculty and graduate students because the stated definition of consultant in the petition is "all-encompassing," said Ellen Rooney, the spokesperson for the coalition.

The petition defines "consultant" as "any person who is a non-employee of the Commonwealth or an authority who gives advice or services regarding matters in the field of his/her knowledge," she said.

She said the language of this definition also includes teachers, human services care providers to the mentally retarded, and visiting nurses.

Roseanne Bacon, the president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, said recent budget cuts have caused public universities and colleges to replace full-time faculty with part-time teachers who would be terminated if question two passes.

"Question two would eliminate thousands of part-time teachers and faculty at the state's public colleges and universities," Bacon said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer. Columnists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Vote 'None of the Above'

What if, on Election Day, you not only had the choice of voting for either John Silber or William Weld, but also had the option of rejecting both candidates, by voting "None of the Above," and thereby calling for a new election with all new candidates, what would you do?

Dennis Kelly

For starters, you might force the candidates to disengage from their negative, mudslinging campaigns and address the issues. Most likely, debates would be focused on the environment, education, health care, homelessness and other issues, and not on the other candidate's mother.

Moreover, you might be able to unseat longtime Congressional incumbents, who have become so entrenched by "special interest" money that nobody can afford to run against them.

And perhaps you would be able to induce your representatives in the state legislature and in Congress to reform election laws that afforded them reelection rates of 97 and 98 percent, respectively, in the 1988 elections, despite widespread voter dissatisfaction.

With a "None of the Above" option on all ballots, perhaps our politicians would find the strength to break their addiction to private campaign contributions (the crack of American politics), and begin to work for meaningful campaign-finance reform.

And perhaps the two major parties would begin to open up the democratic process, by removing the barriers that make the emergence of a challenging party virtually impossible.

And just maybe our elected representatives would spend more energy, and money, toward meeting the needs of their constituents at home, and less pursuing economic, military and ideological interests across the globe.

We Americans hold an unshakeable belief in the freedom of choice. "None of the above" is a choice that voters ought to have. With this in mind, voters in six towns — Amherst, Northampton, Leverett, Shutesbury, Wendell and Pelham — are being urged to cast "None of the Above" votes for every race in which there is no one running for whom they want to vote.

To make it easier, the Pioneer Valley Pro-Democracy Campaign, which is sponsoring the drive, is distributing "None of the Above" stickers for voters to affix to their ballots in the place for write-ins.

Its members will be distributing leaflets and stickers on campus on Wednesday and Thursday from 11:00 to 2:00, in downtown areas and shopping centers on Saturday morning, and at polling places on Election Day.

This local plea for a better democracy has already received national attention, appearing in the *New York Times, Boston Globe, The Nation* and over National Public Radio, as well as other media sources (and is presently spreading throughout the state).

It is possible that on Election Day the whole country will be tuning into the Pioneer Valley to see if the voters here are satisfied with "politics as usual."

Are you?

Dennis Kelly is a member of the Pioneer Valley Pro-Democracy Campaign

"...NO, PASTRAMI ON RYE... NO, TUNA ON WHOLE WHEAT.. NO, CORN BEEF ON WHITE. NO."

A real-life Punch-'n-Judy

"To love, honor and cherish, 'til death do you part."

Isn't that how the line goes? Pity, more people don't remember that. There is nothing in marriage vows that includes "to beat, threaten, torture and kill."

I thought I'd just remind all of you, since most of us will get married someday and some of us are following the last vow to the letter, even if we are not married to the person we are beating, threatening, torturing or killing.

Pamela McCarthy

Welcome to the fun of the great American pastime. Yes, you too can risk your life, depending on whom you marry or date. And if you expect any help at all, forget it. The police, the courts and the people all wholeheartedly believe it is a husband's right to beat his wife, or a boyfriend's right to assault his girlfriend. Somehow, it isn't a real crime if he knows her.

Over the summer my hometown newspaper ran a story about a man who pleaded guilty to breaking a restraining order, beating up his ex-girlfriend and threatening to kill her. He got a suspended sentence. Really. How dare we think for one second that his girlfriend deserved some consideration for her safety. Why, of *course* he wouldn't even so much as call her a nasty name ever again. I'm sure she's sleeping soundly at night, knowing the courts are so intent on prosecuting violent criminals.

Oh, yeah, that's another thing. This is a *crime*. You know something? That's against the law. The last time I checked, assault and battery was against the law. I don't recall there being a clause that says "except for wives and girlfriends."

One of the most common (and stupid) arguments I constantly hear is: "Well, you know some women love that stuff." I'd love to meet the mental giant who thought that one up. Right, buddy. We love getting our eyes blackened, our bones broken and our organs mangled. Waking up in a hospital bed just makes my day, let me tell you. Women don't "love that stuff." Many times, the women who are caught in a mess like that came from an abusive home themselves. When you are abused, or see your mother get abused by your father, it doesn't seem like such an abnormal thing.

Of course, whenever a woman wants to do anything about it, she gets never-ending grief. Her relatives can't understand what she's whining about (remember, this is normal in many families). The cops just see it as domestic violence, which isn't violence at all in their eyes. The poor guy probably had a rough day. It's his right to knock his wife around a bit. It's just a fight, after all. Besides, those women "love that stuff."

Here's another gem: "Well, if she hates what's happening so much, why doesn't she just leave?"

Come on. Focus on the real world, people. Do you honestly think that a man who uses his wife or girlfriend as a punching bag will be a good sport when she leaves? Do you honestly think that he's going to leave her alone? When a woman leaves an abusive man, it can be just like she never left at all. Nothing changes, except maybe she gets harassed at work, her relatives and friends get harassed and she gets stalked by her ex. Remember the good ol' days, when we thought we were just supposed to be afraid of strangers?

When Carol Stuart was murdered in 1989, I had a feeling it wasn't Willie Bennett who did it. Just by looking at the statistics, I figured old Chuckie did it. And that's sad. I'd rather that it was a stranger, that we could be safe with those we are supposed to be so close to.

"To love, honor and cherish." Right.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian columnist

Cow-tipping western Mass.

As I read Meredith O'Brien's column, ("Cows, country mice, Bambi and Western Mass.," Oct. 22), I thought, "What is her point?" Was she trying to defend Western Mass.? If so, her effort was tantamount to Jesse Helms speaking on behalf of the NAACP.

She claims to be a resident of Western Mass., yet describes it as "a desolate cow land." Has she ventured south of Amherst, to pastures such as Holyoke, Chicopee or West Springfield, where evidence of cows are found in quart-sized cartons?

I realize these are suburbs of Springfield which, in spite of Ms. O'Brien's view, do have all the facets of a city: slums, fancy parks, colleges, ethnic neighborhoods, a civic center, a professional sports franchise, etc. Only a New Yorker could scoff at the definition of Springfield as a city. In fact, if she were to venture a 20-mile radius of Boston, she would find that the towns of the East look very similar to those of the West. One might think it was the same state, even.

Finally, she goes on to characterize the resignation of Western Mass. residents as that of a country mouse. Why? Because we are not insecure about our region and don't tout any imagined superiority? We have not "grown accustomed to this typical condescension," we simply ignore it. Western Mass. residents are indeed "civilized" but far from "simple." Perhaps Ms. O'Brien is confusing us with those from Western Pennsylvania.

Luke Erickson
Sylvan

Looking behind the issues and seeing flesh and blood

"I don't give a shit about your principles!"

I was sitting in a pub, reading, when the conversation got loud enough to hear. Apparently, the news was on and several patrons took the liberty of giving their opinions on the Middle East crisis. A beer-lubricated argument followed.

Soon the field was reduced to two: A guy in his late twenties, dressed as an up-and-coming type, and an older guy, a construction worker, I'd guess. The younger guy was extolling his support of the military build up in Saudi Arabia.

"Saddam is going to push us and push us until we invade. Our boys will have to go into Kuwait and should go into Iraq for that matter."

The older guy was sort of shocked. "Do you have any idea what you're saying?" he asked. "You talk about what's right and wrong like this was a game show. The last god damn thing anyone needs is a war, for Christ's sake."

The younger guy tried to hold his ground, "No one likes war but we got to do what we got to do."

"Listen to me, mother-fucker, the last time I heard shit like that, I ended up in Vietnam, 18 years old, as ass-backwards as you are now."

He was pretty pissed. "You sit there and talk about what's right, drinking your beer ready to send thousands of kids to die. You were what five or six when Vietnam ended. You don't even remember what the TV coverage looked like. Have you ever seen a picture of someone ripped in half by shell fragments? Ya know what burning skin smells like?" The younger guy looked pretty sheepish.

Folks had started to move closer so I grabbed my beer and took a stool next to the older guy. When I sat down, he looked at me, "Ready to go to war, kid?" I told him I'd rather not. "You're damn right you'd rather not!"

Jeremy P. Levinson

"What's with you kids? We're five fuckin' inches from war and what are you guys doin' about it? Ah, most of you probably won't notice until you're ankle-deep in your own blood."

I told him that the discussion about the war was picking up but that no one seemed to be changing their lives over it.

"Figures. Same thing that happened last time. No one wants to deal with it until it's too late." Now, he seemed more sad or thoughtful than pissed. Conversation gradually shifted to something else.

As I was leaving, the guy followed me outside. "Kid," said he, "No fuckin' around. I made a mistake 25 years ago, I didn't do anything when the government decided to go to war. When I came back I was too fucked up from watching people torn apart to do anything about it. Do something, no one needs to go through that again."

I think he was crying, but I'm not sure.

The most unsettling thing he said was that he had seen this all before and he new what was coming. Have we really not learned anything? Does it only take 20 years for us to forget what a charred and twisted 18-year-old corpse looks like?

Don't make the same mistakes, he said. The anti-war movement didn't get in gear until after the bodies started coming back. I would hope that this time, learning from our mothers and fathers, we can stop this before that point.

Since that night, the various arguments about the Middle East crisis have lost value for me. I am no longer concerned about the 'issues.' This guy reminded me that issues tend to overshadow the people whose lives we so easily discuss. The possibility of war is not a political issue for me. It's an anti-human tragedy waiting to happen. We have got no choice but to stop it.

Folks who are determined to put this madness to an end are coming together. They'll be meeting tomorrow, at 5:30 in the Commuter Area lounge by the Hatch.

Let's not make the same mistakes again. The last time, it took 60,000 American and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese young lives to realize our mistake. Let's not forget.

Jeremy P. Levinson is a Collegian columnist

Tax revenue to fall short

Previously uncut groups expected to suffer

BOSTON (AP) — Predicting more gloom for the Massachusetts economy, the governor's Revenue Advisory Board said Tuesday the state government's money crunch is worse than estimated.

The board projected state tax collections for fiscal year 1991 will fall approximately $238 million below the most recent estimates from the state Department of Revenue.

Responding to this projection, House Ways and Means Chairman Richard Voke, (D-Chelsea), said he expects the legislature will order reductions in areas that have avoided cuts because they are outside the governor's control.

"The days of people saying, 'I'm not going to take this cut' are over," Voke said.

The revised advisory board figure puts state tax collections at $9.04 billion for the year ending June 30.

That projection would be only about $200 million higher than tax collections from 1989, despite a $1.1 billion tax increase signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in July.

"We are still on the downward slide," said Revenue Advisory Board Chairman James Bailey, referring to the eroding tax base. For fiscal year 1992, when the tax increase would take full effect, the advisory board projected tax collections reaching $9.27 billion, more than $500 million below the Department of Revenue estimates.

The state's tax collections repeatedly have fallen below projections as Massachusetts sinks further into recession. But James Wooster, a Department of Revenue analyst, said it was "highly likely" the October figures due on Thursday will exceed previous estimates by as much as $20 million.

In light of that development, L. Edward Lashman, the state secretary of administration and finance, said "this is not the time to revise our estimate nor to make further cuts."

Still, Lashman called the advisory board estimate "troubling and it warrants serious consideration."

Advisory board members cautioned that their estimates could become moot if voters approve a tax rollback petition next Tuesday. Yet even if the petition fails, both Republican gubernatorial nominee William Weld and Democratic opponent John Silber have pledged to repeal part of the new tax law that extends the sales tax to services, Bailey said.

Bailey stressed that the governor's office is not bound by Tuesday's estimate and can make its own projections based on the board's figures and those of the Department of Revenue.

■ *candidate*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

because they are beneficial to the state's future. She said education keeps people off the streets and away from crime which will reduce the number of people in jails, thus saving the state money in the long run.

O'Brien admits that changes need to take place in Massachusetts, but said CLT is not the answer because it is not looking at the right issues.

"Health care issues make up almost 20 percent of our budget, yet they are being cut," she said.

"I feel providing affordable health to businesses, municipalities, and the elderly is an important issue to Massachusetts citizens."

O'Brien, who said she will be "voting on the Democratic ticket," calls herself "conservatively pro-choice".

"I feel abortion is okay in the first trimester, and maybe in the second, but I am opposed to it in the third trimester," O'Brien said.

The second Hampden Disrtict includes Easthampton, South Hadley, and Hadley.

'AALARM' sounded

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP) — Two symbols, one old, one new, have prompted an emotional debate between gay activists and student conservatives at Harvard University.

Gays who adopted as a badge of honor the pink triangle homosexual men were forced to wear in Nazi Germany were angered by a group espousing traditional values that covered the campus in blue squares.

Last week, members of the Association Against Learning in the Absence of Religion and Morality (AALARM), a student group formed last spring, chalked blue squares on sidewalks in Harvard Yard and around major campus buildings.

Posters plastered to kiosks and dormitories Thursday and Friday said the blue squares represent "faith, family, country and community."

Other posters showed a picture of a child with the caption, "Women love men, men love women, we're used to it, aren't you glad?"

But the blue square campaign appeared on the eve of the Fourth Annual Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Studies Conference at Harvard, which organizers said drew about 1,500 people over the weekend.

Gay activists said the blue squares were a mockery of the pink triangles, emotionally-charged symbols laden with deep historical significance.

"We see it both as an attack on gays and on this symbol," said Sheila Allen, a leader of the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Students Association. "It's a symbol with an incredible amount of emotional impact."

AALARM leader Adam Webb said he formed the group because he felt conservative views were being squelched at Harvard.

AP photo

CAMBRIDGE, Mass — Harvard University sophomores and roommates Adam Webb, left, and kenneth DeGiorgio, founders of the Association Against Learning in the Absence of Religion and Morality.

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ARTS & LIVING

Twister's trick or treat

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

If the Halloween scene leaves a dry taste in your mouth and you've decided it's not worth dressing up to go to some party where you'll be one of several Bart Simpsons or Audrey Hornes or the usual condom or ghost, check out Twister's tonight with a cast of thousands: it's worth a venture out into the cold.

Victor of Pearl Street's Battle of the Bands, **Who's Kiddin' Who**, with their danceable world and ska music, are sure to please listeners at Twister's first annual Halloween bash.

Also a sure-fire crowd tantalizer are the give-aways slated for the evening, according to Mark Forsyth, club owner.

"We're getting ready with about 50 CDs as door-prizes and runners-up prizes in the costume contest. The first place winner of which," Forsyth said, "is awarded $100."

The night is being sponsored by WRSI 95.3 FM and Miller Genuine Dry. In the planning stages for about three weeks, Jim Olsen, program director at WRSI, said it's a Halloween evening offering not to be missed.

"We work with Twister's and they support us too; Who's Kiddin' Who is probably one of the best bands in the area; we'll be giving away tee-shirts and certificates for area hot tub places. It'll be a great night."

In the words of a successful statement, it's treat or treat tomorrow night at Twister's.

The bash is for those 21-and-over. Festivities get under way at 8:30 p.m. Price of admission is $2-$4.

Bop (harvey) punctuates a ridiculously good night

By TEDRIC EISEMAN
Collegian Correspondent

BOP (harvey)
Pearl Street
Thursday, Oct. 22

As the name suggests, **BOP (harvey)** is good and ridiculous. I had heard that they were something to see, and this was confirmed the moment their seven foot lead singer took the stage wearing a demon mask with his dread locks poking out on top like mammoth fronds of asparagus.

Review

The tunes were bouncy with blaring sax and trumpet punctuation. Choreography bordering on aerobics bedazzled. Rock steady beat, silly lyrics, biblical references, philosophical interludes, and the ability to stop on a dime earned my respect.

This high energy septet comes from Providence, R.I., though their music shows definite influence of islands more tropical. The same is true for their opening band, the **Ululators**, who come from the isle of Martha's Vineyard.

I've never seen the Ululators so far inland before, and they didn't seem to used to the idea themselves. In their element, these guys are really fantastic. I can remember many a night at the Chilmark Community Center where they'd induce quite a frenzy, but at Pearl Street they seemed a little unenthusiastic. They are great musicians and continue to try to play as many instruments as possible. They swap trombones and steel drums to take turns singing.

Both bands have albums out, the Ululators on U-Who records, and BOP (harvey) on the Relativity label. Healthy attitudes and good dancing, mon.

Noble, absurd play

By THOMAS SCULLY
Collegian Correspondent

Christodoulopoulos's brilliantly devised set in *The Memorandum* gives us a stark, moody stage: gray, square and suspended with steel threads from the ceiling like a toy platform in a rat maze, partitioned and transparent. Josef Gross (played with perfect Woody Allen humanity by Paul A. Spatarella), is the director of an unnamed organization, who receives a memorandum one morning written in "ptydepe," a new synthetic language for better inter-office communication, and we are launched into a bizarre journey into allegory, satire and downright *Saturday Night Live* business, as we make the rounds of the memo — and what circles they are!

The obscenely maniacal Geryll Robinson doesn't give an ounce too much as the supremely manipulative Ballas, and his/her mute assistant Pillar (Elissa Lash) is a cross between a cockatiel and a demonic Harpo. Raphael Atlas is a natural as the incomparable linguistics professor Lear, who, along with crack-pupil Karen Brundage as Thumb, provide the most mirthful moments of the evening.

As for the ironic gray costumes that make everyone look like they're in their fathers' suits, and fine supporting roles by Jennifer Hugus and Annie Von Herrmann, I cannot lavish enough praise. Sometimes creepy in its insanity, often hilarious, always mesmerizing, *The Memorandum* is an absurd, funny, painful insight into the human animal as he trots around the bureaucracy of civilization.

Oral fixation is the central motivation of the characters' activity, with the exception of Josef Gross and Maria, the only two "naturalistic" characters. Everyone is getting limes, eating chocolates, drinking milk, flossing their teeth, sucking on cigars and cigarettes (which are never lit) or clicking their silverware together in eager preparation for "lunch" which is either hideously sexual or downright menacing.

The whirling but precise staging is professional in quality, and the constant comic business mentioned above, reinforces an hysterical, warped perception, though it sometimes goes too far by visually distracting us from the more significant dialogue.

Carrie Bell as the Dorothy-like Maria is a sweetly oppressed secretary at the translation center who falls in love with Josef, and is herself the only other sincere human in the place. She has a painful tendency to over act when she is trying to "show" us how shy she is during Act I, but she comes through for us in the end. The scene in which Maria offers the dejected Josef a box of forbidden cigars, part pitying, part guiltily and then is wrenched away by an order to get more limes before he can even acknowledge her kindness, is the greatest moment of drama I have seen this season.

Vaclav Havel is the revolutionary president of Czechoslovakia, elected less than a year ago during the political upheaval in Eastern Europe. As a dissident playwright, before the Velvet Revolution, his plays were banned from stage and print and he spent several years in prison for advocating, among other things, freedom of expression in theatre. This play, then, is a kind of fierce defense of the human individual worker, lover and artist, against the tendency of modern society to alienate, automate and "turn man into a fetish." The forced introduction of the artificial language is a thinly veiled attack on the whole Communist system as experienced in Eastern Europe, but it would be a mistake to dismiss this as merely a "Cold War" piece, for this is a play about all people trying to exist in the modern world, no less than in the administrative buildings of our own campuses.

The Memorandum, *directed by Deborah Lubar will be presented at the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at Smith College November 1st through the 3rd at 8 p.m. Box office: 585-3023/3220*

Jello stands strong with *Lard* as catalyst of new wave

By PAUL DeGEORGES
Collegian Correspondent

The Last Temptation of Reid
Lard
Alternative Tentacles

Q: What's the best thing to happen to music since Led Zeppelin broke up?

A: Lard!

Remember when everyone thought that Asia would be around to haunt us for generations to come? Or what about the rest of those awful late-70s early 80s "Supergroups?" In fact no mention whatsoever of any of those artsy star-studded sedative bands has really come up lately. Which leads one to ponder: Is the term gone forever? Just a nostalgic phrase from the days of *Chips*, Pop-Wheels and feathered hair?

Well, not if Jello Biafra has his twisted way. The ex-lead singer of the Dead Kennedy's latest creation may in fact be the catalyst for a whole new wave of all-star bands. But with a slightly different, yet entirely new twist . . . a Supergroup that's actually good!

Lard is a collaboration between Jello, music's premier pissed-off politician and the world's most intense industrial band, Ministry. Right on the heels of their sublime live album, Ministry provides their best musical assault yet. This would be just another great Ministry album, but with the lyrical genius of Jello spearheading the attack, the result is nothing short of incredible.

Lard was first heard in 1989, with their *Power of Lard* EP. Besides providing us with an album cover so wonderfully heinous it could make Perry Farrell blush, Lard gave us an addictive anthem and left us craving for more.

Now, almost a year later we can stuff our bodies full with 57 minutes worth of pure Grade A Lard.

Songs about almost every facet of our warped society make up this 10 song maniacal manifesto. The opening track, "Forkboy," provides an all-out thrash, both musically and ideologically. It attacks a racist catch-22 situation of the the poor in America and those who propagate and profit from it — i.e. the government, according to Jello.

In "Pineapple Face," a song about Manuel Noriega, Biafra mixes his bitterness towards modern politics with a touch of black comedy.

"The place is surrounded/ I can't get away/ Even sent the stealth bomber/ Just to prove it'll fly/ For Yankee teen anguish/ Use Pineapple Face/ As American as where Coca-Cola got its name."

Another song goes off on our post-modern, plastic, hedonist, self-centered consumer society: "Hair by mail/ tit jobs for teens/ searching for rosebud in the fire." A generation of citizens concerned more with appearances than anything else can just "Mate, Spawn, and Die" for all Biafra cares.

"Rug Raid at 4 a.m." sounds like old Black Flag on speed. Though throughout the insanely fast barrage of drums and guitar, a very sane commentary on the "war" on drugs points out the inherent stupidity of the government's whole approach to it.

"Costs over three times more/ to keep an addict in jail/ than to treat those trying to quit/ but no drug war funds for clinics!"

And to prove he's not just trying to bitch, Biafra states clearly his mission: "To dent the comfortably numb/ with constructive satire/ make my life one big prank/ on a society I hate."

The Last Temptation of Reid definitely makes a dent. Not just on your ear drums, but also on your outlook on life. However, there's nothing overtly "offensive" on this album, which allows Lard to bypass any hassle from the Parent's Music Resource Center, while at the same time subversively attacking all that it stands for.

This album is a cathartic masterpiece for anyone fed up with everything. Lard is the new supergroup of the 90s, and if *The Last Temptation of Reid* is any indication they'll be around to clog our arteries with deliciously appetizing music for as long as the shelf-life of the ice cream at the Dining Commons.

Count Basie Orchestra at FAC

Coming to the Fine Arts Center Wednesday, Oct. 31, is the **Count Basie Orchestra**. The orchestra, currently under the direction of Frank Foster, has members who have been with the orchestra for as long as 35 years and as brief as only a few months.

The orchestra is a jazz band that combines the elements of swing and blues along with traditional jazz. The band was originated by jazz great William "Count" Basie and is based out of New York City. Although Basie passed away in 1984, the band continues to grow and perform worldwide.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. Halloween night. Tickets are $23-$27, Five College students are half price, and are available at the FAC Box Office.

— JEN SIEGEL

Edie cancels

The Union Program Council has announced that **Edie Brickell and New Bohemians** and **Aztec Camera** will not be appearing at the Fine Arts Center on Sunday, Nov. 4, as originally scheduled.

According to Jodi Avery, UPC Talent Coordinator, the bands are unable to make the Nov. 4 date, but a rescheduling of the show is presently in the works.

— JODY GABIN

Schoolhouse Rock

Schoolhouse Rock opened to a sold-out, 650-capacity S.U.B. last night to the delight of the audience and the cast alike. The 21 member cast succeeded in creating a time-warp returning the throngs of listeners back to nine-year-old status.

Tonight is the last performance slated! Tickets are on sale at Tix during normal business hours today and at the door starting at 6:45 p.m.: $3 UMass students and $5 general public.

GOOD LUCK GEO!

The Graduate Employee Organization (GEO/District 65, UAW) has been a positive force on the UMass Amherst campus. While making significant gains for graduate employees, it has simultaneously acted in the best interests of our whole community. We have witnessed GEO's impassioned efforts to defeat Question 3, to save University Child Care, to preserve Everywoman's Center, to help tenants in graduate housing, and to increase funding for public higher education. We have enjoyed working with GEO representatives this past year and wish them good luck in this week's union election.

Stan Rosenberg, State Rep. for this District
Jeff Simpson, President of Polymer Science and Engineering Club
Massachusetts Society of Professors
Angus McQuilken, Student Trustee
Professional Staff Union, SEIU Local 509
Graduate Student Senate Executive Committee
University Staff Association
John Olver, State Senator for this District
Randall Reich, President of Graduate Business Assoc.
Ming-Liang Shiao, President of Chinese Student Club
Legal Services Office Attorneys
Paul Gallagher, Chair of Labor Relations Center Graduate Student Caucus
Tong Shen, President of the Association of Chinese Students and Scholars
Natasha Diephius, President of Student Government Association
David Hotchkiss, Co-Chair of Economics Graduate Student Organization
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Patricia Harahan and Alice P. Juller, Co-Chairs of Sociology Graduate Student Association
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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

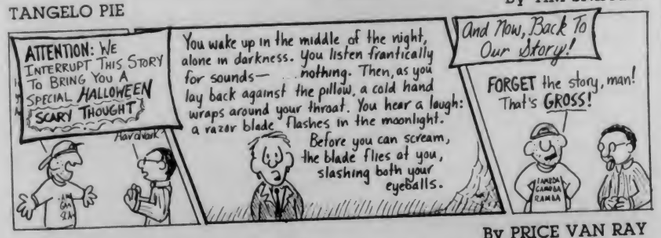
"OK! I'll talk! I'll talk! I'll talk! . . . Take two sticks of approximately equal size and weight — rub them together at opposing angles using short, brisk strokes . . ."

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS. WOULDN'T YOU SAY THIS IS A GREAT DRAWING?
I MEAN, CAN YOU BELIEVE MY TEACHER DIDN'T LIKE IT? SHE SAID IT WASN'T "SERIOUS".
BY GOLLY, IF THIS ISN'T SERIOUS ART, THEN NOTHING IS! WHO SET MISS NORMWOOD UP AS AN ARBITER OF AESTHETICS ANYWAY? THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL WORK OF POWER AND DEPTH!
IT'S A STEGOSAURUS IN A ROCKET SHIP, RIGHT?
SEE? YOU UNDERSTOOD IT.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN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You wake up in the middle of the night, alone in darkness. You listen frantically for sounds— nothing. Then, as you lay back against the pillow, a cold hand wraps around your throat. You hear a laugh: a razor blade flashes in the moonlight. Before you can scream, the blade flies at you, slashing both your eyeballs.
And Now, Back To Our Story!
FORGET the story, man! That's GROSS!

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
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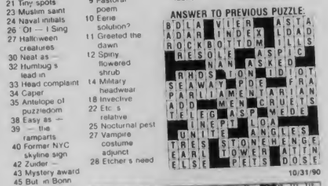
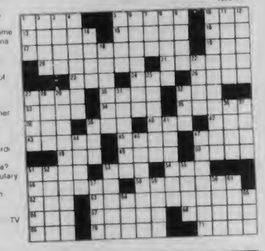
26 Ot — I Sing
27 Halloween creatures
30 Neat as —
32 Humbug's lead-in
33 Head complaint
34 Caper
35 Antelope of puzzledom
38 Easy as —
39 — the ramparts
40 Former NYC skyline sign
42 Zuider —
43 Mystery award
45 But, in Bonn
47 Wife of Zeus
48 On in years
49 Scarlett's home
50 North Carolina campus
51 Keep — on watch
53 At the age of Lat. abbr.
54 Hudson or Essex
56 Insert another round
58 U-235, to uranium
62 — Iu Verdi aria
63 Eerie scribe?
66 Rhone tributary
67 Map information
68 Silly
69 Your, Fr.
70 "Green — " TV series
71 He, in Aquila

DOWN
1 Elevs.
2 Bothers
3 Opinion
4 Celestial phenomenon
5 King of Judah
6 Afflicted by fatigue
7 Sigh
8 Gripes
9 Pastoral poem
10 Eerie solution?
11 Greeted the dawn
12 Spiny flowered shrub
14 Military headwear
18 Invective
22 Etc.'s relative
25 Nocturnal pest
27 Vampire costume adjunct
28 Etcher's need
29 Bazzini's eerie "The Round of —"
31 Halloween party costume
32 Actress Arthur
36 Pianist Peter
37 Campus figure
39 Fort —, Calif.
41 City on the Vistula
44 "They — serve who..."
46 Fine cotton fabric
47 Brave lass
51 See 13 Across
52 Eagle's perch
53 Kind of committee
55 Longfellow's bell town
57 Taj Mahal locale
59 Fr. holy women
60 Sch. groups
61 Dusks, to Donne
64 "— Town" Wilder play
65 Vintage auto

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



10/31/90



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Broccoli Casserole	Egg Roll
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich	Pork Chops
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Broccoli Casserole	Egg Roll
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich	Lentil Loaf

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pending residential or financial negotiations can be concluded with great success. Tap previously unavailable sources if an emergency arises. You could be getting the wrong romantic signals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A sudden windfall could expand your sphere of influence. Dreams can come true! Your friendships are lucky for you today. A social evening leads to an exciting session of brainstorming.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some people want you to play both peacemaker and the Rock of Gibraltar. Be bold when pursuing your career goals; others will respect you more. A lost document will surface under mysterious circumstances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your words carry great weight today; think carefully before you speak. An old debt will be repaid. Reinvest the money right away. Trust your hunches when it comes to new relationships!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being too outspoken will land you in hot water. You know what you want and how to go after it. A loved one is your strongest ally. Be more open about seeking business introductions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful what you say to VIPs. Travel is linked to an increase in professional prestige. Good luck strikes if you mingle with the masses today. Dressing elegantly will boost your self confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Someone influential can provide you with guidance in your secret quest. Others are willing to grant you special favors. Be prepared to reciprocate. Public fanfare suits you fine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Steer clear of angry people. A possible attitude will help you cope with contrary individuals. Confidential dealings are good for business; a fine time to play your romantic hunches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Luckily, you can count on close friends or relatives to bail you out of a financial jam. Be careful not to fight the bear too often; there may be friction on the social scene tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A hobby can be turned into a profitable business. Avoid taking others into your confidence. Do some research and planning before reaching out. A platonic relationship could ignite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do not neglect your health. Regular medical and dental checkups are essential. Practical career matters require your immediate attention. A strong authority figure plays a major role in your happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Someone's words or actions may be misunderstood. Speak up. Do not let a loved one's problems interfere with your productivity during working hours. Be conscientious and very thrifty.

TODAY'S STAFF

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GAY DANCE

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THREE$DONATION

Yale bullies volleyball in New Haven

The UMass women's volleyball team traveled to Yale last night and lost it's match in four games.

Despite the loss, coach Carol Ford was happy with the overall level of play exhibited by the Minutewomen. "It was a really good match," said Ford.

UMass began the match with a horrible first game, losing 2-15. ,"We just couldn't our game going," Ford said.

The Minutewomen, however, bounced back from their first game debacle and played really well in a losing cause (13-15), Ford said.

The team finally pulled one out in the third game, winning 16-14 after blowing a huge lead. Yale closed out the match winning the fourth game 15-6.

Ford praised the play of setter Angie Paolucci as well as the transition and defense games of the team on the whole.

"We played well against them (Yale)," Ford said. "I hope to see them at the Harvard tournament (Friday)."

The Minutewomen are now 4-22.

— LIOR BEN-AHARON

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ABSENTEE BALLOTS

NOVEMBER 6TH IS APPOACHING FAST. Send for your absentee ballot now! Write a letter including your present address, home address, and SS- requesting a ballot. Sign it and mail it to:
City or Town Clerk
Your city or town, MA zip

ACTIVITIES

ATTENTION: Pre-Med, Nursing, and all other students interested in health care issues: stop by the student health advisory board's next meeting, October 31, 1990 (Wednesday) in room 302 at the health center, 5:00PM Get involved!

ENGINEERING GRADSCHOOL SEMINAR: Thursday, Nov 1 6-7PM Marston 220 For prospective gradstudents. Valuable information given All technical field undergraduates welcome!!!! SWE

FREE PIZZA! The accounting association is having a pizza party for all new members on Nov 6 at 7:00 in SBA

POETRY PROPHECY Myth Ritual Magic and TRANSFORMATION Student Union A1 Gallery 8:00PM Halloween. Hubbard Hopman Maloney Carroll and Sagan.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FOUND

BLACK LEATHER JACKET: Actually, it was put on me when I was stinkin' drunk. I wish to return it but I don't know who your are. I will recognize you though. Thanx for the ride home. 256-8730 ask for birthday boy.

BROWN-RIMMED GLASSES at One-Eyed Jaks show at Sheenans on October 25th Call Jay at 253-2819

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME VOLUNTEERS needed for annual Christmas fund drive. Help hungry children, despondent families, and homeless people in the Pioneer Valley. Call now. Ask for Jonathan 586-5243 or 586-4880 after 5:00PM

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Classes begin Oct. 30. Intensive, part-time evenings. TOEFL. Registration deadline Oct. 23. Language Pacifica. 549-5065

*** INTERNSHIP INFORMATION ***

THERE WILL BE A MEETING for all those interested in spring, 1991 internships with the Legal Services Center. Wednesday, October 31st, 4PM, in room 903 of the Campus Center. Representatives form the LSC and Internship Program will be available to answer your questions. For more information call 545-1995. Don't miss out!

LOST

BLACK PURSE with wallet, ID's, cheap camera with film with sentimental value. No questions asked. REWARD! Please call 549-8226

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PERSONALS

ALPHA FEMALE: If you didn't believe me before, believe me now. I Love You! Get the picture? Happy Anniversary! One year of insanity down, more to go!
Alpha Male

AM
Happy Birthday
Too bad you're only 20
Don't worry! We'll get smashed anyway
I Love You!
Jodi

ANN MARIE You crazy Sigma! You are a great sister! Are you surprised? Isn't this nice? Here's to as many car rides as you want
Love, Robin

ATTENTION MADAME PRESIDENT
(A.K.A. Jen of Sigma Kappa).
Congratulations on your Panhel
Win! I know you will do a great job!
Love,
Caran

BOO-BOO
It's good we didn't change your nickname
Happy Halloween Rez

CAREN LEVINS—Have a great day!! Will you be playing tricks tonight or getting treats?? Happy Halloween! In Sigma, Dee

CONGRATULATIONS to Colleen and Brenda on your engagements! Love, the Sisters of Sigma Kappa

CONGRATULATIONS
To Darlene
*** UB Queen 1990 ***
Peak week is over but
slam is still smacking
Oh yeah, smack-this!
Rover is lonely womp!
Call me - is 5-1515
Bad E

DAN GLENNON
You are the greatest!
I love you
-Ela

DEBBIE MURPHY IS 21! Happy Birthday Don't hope this birthday is special, because you are a special person and a great friend. Love, Becky

ERICA & JEN- Have a great Halloween
Love ya -Jamie

ERIK, SCOTT, BRIAN, JOHN AND ANDREA You are all loozas, but I love ya. Jen
Happy Halloween

GUS C. You sure have given me four weeks o' good lovin'. punkin. Lemme look deep into deine blaue Augen and whisper, ITB. Bob, definitely ITB. (Censored as appropriate) I love PC, senior. -A wicked sox fan

HAPPY 22ND B-DAY, KRIS CHAPMAN!
You're old babe

HAPPY B-DAY DOODY!
To a save GLK- Have a great day!
From Jody-Jo

HAPPY B-DAY PEANUT Luv U Miss U Want U Luv U Tim

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUZANNE!
Thanks for always being there for me!
I Love You! Ginny

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Terry A La Berry!!!
Love Lisa. Your biggest fan
I'm proud of you, honey!

HAPPY HALLOWEEN KEVIN! I Love You
Boo-Boo! Forever, Mayepoo

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
To Cashin's Second Floor
Love,
Janna

HAPPY HALLOWEEN PAW PADS!
Anything to get you under the sheets!

HEATHER
The last six months have been great.
Happy Halloween
Love Marc

HEY L.B.!! Cheer up sweetie!! Things can only get better. I miss the happy you! Love Dee

HEY WOMAN! Bet you thought I forgot!
Happy Birthday, Lover -O

JONNY O
Happy Birthday to the best fling I ever had!!
I Love You Always
Melissa

KAREN, CATH AND DEB- Happy Halloween to my roomies! XOXO -Suzanne

KRIS- Here's the personal you didn't want printed. Don't worry we'll keep your secret! You know who!

LAURA DUGROO Happy Halloween to the best little sis! Get psyched for tons of fun! Love Lisa

LF
The white Iroc is outside.
Let's cruise the parkway
Guido

"LUCKY"
Happy Halloween to the best mom anyone could possibly ever have!!
Love, Karen

MARK MEANEY
Happy Halloween!
Let's celebrate when you get into communications!
Love, Kim

MELISSA DEAL: You did an awesome job. The haunted house was great! Wa love you -the Sisters of Sigma Kappa

MICHAEL- From Butternut to Village People, you are simply amazing! Smile- TMB

MY FAVORITE PEASANT,
Break a leg tonight and every night!
Only eleven more days until we find you a razor, right?!
Love you,
Christianna

MY LITTLE PEAR
Happy Halloween I Love You, Sylvia

OKAY FOLKS- It's my B-Day. Satisfied? I admit it. Love ya, Kris

PAT M. (or is it Rah-Rah Boy?)
Have a great Halloween! I hope your week wasn't too stressful! Just think. It's already Thursday!

PETE (FRANKER) Didn't write other personal. Who are you?
Claire

PLATO-
I am warm for your form
Happy Halloween!
Socrates

PSYCHORAMA SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK! Thanks for the best five weeks of my life! I love you guys! Don't forget to smile! Love, Ian

RANGER CHALLENGE TEAM
This past weekend (46 hours) has been one of the best times of my life. We endured a lot together and worked as a team. I'm proud of all of you and want to say you all did an OUTSTANDING job, and I'm damn glad to know you.
PSG Gumbi

S.A.P.
Is this confusing?
Congratulations Joe Shmoe!
Untie me! You're good-
luck. Here it is!
See you soon! Smile!
Guine-Pie

SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK CAST-
Remember the 3 most important notes we gave you: concentrate, 600 people, and slut. Everybody break it wig (sans Marc and Lisa), and tis the hara Peter Wang Chung tonight.
-Bill

SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK. Congratulations on a great show! Thanks for your help you guys are awesome! I have some more posters.
Love,
Your favorite publicist

SCOTT-
Roses are red
Violets are blue
This poem is dumb
But do me anyway
Happy Birthday!!

SCOTT
Thanks for making my
life a lot easier
Happy Halloween
Love
Tracey

SCOTT R. VERRIER
Hope you have a Happy Halloween with all my love from F.S.U., Maria

SIGMA KAPPA says happy birthday to all the awesome sisters with birthdays in October- Karen, Jeanne, Brenda, Jen, Dee, Amy, Leslie, Suzanne and Daphne

STACEY BECKERMAN AND HOLLY WILLIAMSON Happy Halloween!!!
Love, Your Boofah

STALLION. It's been a fantastic month with you! Love, your sweetie

STEVE MAC
On Halloween I'll show you mine if you'll show me yours.
Pumpkins I mean. Pumpkins!
Mooch Mooch

SUE B has nice pumpkins

SUZANNE KOENIG Have a Happy Halloween Birthday!! Love ya, Michelle

TO MY FAVORITE GREENBELT-
Happy Anniversary!
I love you tons
Love, Michelle
P.S. It the sun refused to shine.

TO MY FAVORITE Industrial Engineers!!
Happy Halloween! Love Tiffany

TO MY THREE HONEYS.
(You know who you are)
Happy Halloween!
I'll miss you this weekend, BJQ. Good luck with your appointment. Don't worry, it's mine...it better be! I'll save your millions of messages. WWD and DL, look forward to a fun weekend. Hey, it's been proven that super glue doesn't work after all! My feet are cold. Let's build a fire. Who wants to be the boss? Not me. I'm the Chauffer.
Love,
Chicken Legs
P.S. Do I really snore?

TO THE BEST RA EVER- Happy Birthday Kris C.

TURK
Here we are at Halloween again. Looks like we made it through. Groundhog Day, Tricks and Treats in Greano this year. Love you.
Damage Inc

UMASS COLORGUARD
Thank you for a great weekend
You are the best!
The rest will be a breeze
Love Always,
Lizzy

VAL
Happy 20th Birthday! It's been a great year.
Thanks for everything
Love Russell

"VAL-GAL
Happy Hallowbirthday Weenie Dudeness!!
Big Hugs- Your Rasta Rommie

WEED keep growing dad

ZO AND LI- Wa must attempt to laugh ourselves all over the place! Not enough mush in the brain yet. Love ya!
Happy Spook day, Lo

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* SECURITY DEPOSITS *

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SCARY

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GRADUATE STUDENT NEEDS. Senior undergraduate and graduate women attending a scheduled University Health Services appointment for interview about perceptions of communication at the appointment. Eight dollars. Leave name and number for Ellie- 256-8559

SPORTS

No. 13 water polo preps for New Englands

By JOE DEGLORIA
Collegian correspondent

The regular season is all wrapped up for the 14-6 University of Massachusetts water polo team, and now it is time for postseason play.

UMass, ranked No. 13 in the country and No. 2 in New England behind Brown, will go to Cambridge this weekend to compete in the New England championships. UMass is the second-seeded team in the tournament, and will receive a bye in the first round.

Saturday UMass plays the winner of the MIT-Harvard game, which UMass coach Russ Yarworth anticipates will be Harvard.

Yarworth called the potential UMass-Harvard match crucial to the success of the entire season.

"In order to ensure an Eastern Championship bid we must be either the No. 1 or No. 2 team in the New England Championship. So the Harvard game is the most important game so far," Yarworth said.

UMass split the season series with Harvard, losing 12-7 and beating them 11-10 on a Alex Yelensky overtime goal. Yarworth said he hopes his healthy team can overtake the Crimson.

"We have got Dan McCosker back (broken thumb) and that is going to help us a lot offensively," Yarworth said. Todd Larsen and Scott Reed are also healthy and will play, according to Yarworth.

The Minutemen, coming off one of the biggest wins in UMass water polo history, a 10-9 defeat of Brown on Oct. 22, scrimmaged Queens College this weekend to stay sharp for the upcoming tournament.

If UMass can make it past Harvard, it will most likely face Brown again in the finals.

If UMass qualifies this weekend, it will go on to the Eastern Championships, from which the top two teams go on to the Nationals.

Leading UMass in scoring is senior Jon Miller, who has thrown in 61 goals for and assisted in 26 other scores. Alex Yelensky has been offensively strong as well with 31 goals, and Brian McIver has 23 scores. Freshman Tangin Engin has scored 17 times in his first year.

G.T. Ladd, who has drawn a team-leading 41 ejections, provides UMass with defensive strength.

Larsen's return is crucial to the team. Considered a top goalie in New England, Larsen has piled up 117 saves against 120 scores. Freshmen goalie Ricky Benitez has done very well when called upon, including in the Brown game, and has saved 56 of 98 shots for a .571 average.

Photo by Mason Rivlin

The University of Massachusetts water polo team, ranked No. 13 in the country, will play in the New England Championships this weekend at Brown

UMass continues climb to top of national, Lambert polls

Football notebook

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts has the No. 6 ranked football team in Division 1-AA.

UMass coach Jim Reid says he pays no attention to ratings, rankings and such until after the last game of the season. But consider this; with three games remaining, against Richmond, Villanova and New Hampshire, the Minutemen have a good shot at finishing ranked in the top eight in the country, and guaranteeing themselves a home date in the playoffs (Nov. 24).

The Minutemen, undefeated at 6-0-1 and winners of six straight, also moved into the top spot in the Lambert Trophy poll of the top teams in the Northeast, following Saturday's 28-21 win over Northeastern.

How Deep is the Defense? Matt Tulley, the junior inside linebacker who has missed half of this season's games with a bruised shoulder, is listed as probable for Saturday's game at Richmond.

Tulley's return would knock redshirt freshman Gregg Mattern back to the second slot on the depth chart. Mattern, who has 36 tackles in five games, notched a team-high 10 tackles against Northeastern, and was named to the Yankee Conference Honor Roll. Following his first start, against Connecticut three weeks back, Mattern was named ECAC and Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-week.

Around the Yankee Conference: Boston University's 41-27 win Saturday over New Hampshire, previously unbeaten and ranked No. 5 in the nation, was a Silber shocker.

Quarterback Stan Greene threw for 341 yards (21 of 35) and four touchdowns, while the BU defense picked off four interceptions as the Terriers won pulling away. UNH was penalized 16 times for 148 yards.

The loss dropped the Huskies to second place in the Yankee Conference and the No. 14 slot in the nation, and set up the possibility that for the second time in two years, UNH's playoff hopes will ride on beating UMass on the last Saturday of the regular season, Nov. 17.

A postcript: UNH quarterback Matt Griffin separated his shoulder, and could be out for as long as three weeks, including the UMass game.

Maine, behind freshman quarterback Bob Zurinskas, handed Delaware its second second consecutive loss, 17-10 in Orono. Zurinskas, from Brockton, started in place of hapless Jeff DelRosso and scored on a bootleg in the fourth quarter to seal the win.

Connecticut marched over Richmond, this week's UMass foe, 42-24. UConn quarterback Matt DeGennaro tossed for 246 yards and three touchdowns, and now needs 442 yards to pass Mike Buck as the Yankee Conference's all time passing leader.

Villanova slipped past Rhode Island 14-7.

Gary Wilkos has set up shop on the third floor inpatient wing at University Health Services; visiting hours are 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m., and 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Yankee Conference Standings

	Conf.	All
UMass	5-0-0	6-0-1
UNH	4-1-0	6-1-1
Villanova	3-2-0	4-4-0
BU	3-2-0	4-4-0
UConn	3-2-0	4-4-0
Delaware	3-3-0	4-4-0
Maine	2-5-0	2-6-0
URI	1-5-0	3-5-0
Richmond	1-5-0	1-7-0

David Mitchell balances football, academics and religion

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

"It's not a Sunday thing," David Mitchell said. "It's everyday and it makes living great. It means everything to me."

The starting fullback for the University of Massachusetts football team isn't talking about football; he's speaking about his belief in God and the Bible.

For the 22-year-old senior, religion takes precedent over everything, and has helped him deal with the injuries which have plagued his career.

"I think the best thing (religion) does is that it makes you appreciate being healthy," Mitchell said. "I think it puts things into perspective."

In his sophomore year, Mitchell started the first four games of the season, then sprained his ankle and missed the next four games. Mitchell finished as the third-leading rusher for UMass with 388 yards, in six games.

Mitchell suffered ankle and thigh injuries in his junior year, forcing an early end to a productive season in which he again finished as UMass' third-leading rusher (343 yards), and was the team's fourth-leading receiver (17 receptions).

"It's been frustrating for me but I know I've learned a lot from it," Mitchell said.

As a result of all the injuries, Mitchell now takes a different approach to playing. "I approach the next game as my last, and I'll continue to do that for the rest of the season.

"Being a senior plus being one who becomes injured every year, I like to play hard every snap because if (an injury) does happen and my career ends, I won't have any regrets."

That thinking worked well for Mitchell against Connecticut on Oct. 13. In thick mud, Mitchell rushed for a personal-best 114 yards on 25 carries.

Collegian photo by Tom Burke

Fullback David Mitchell has played a key role in this season.

So far this year, Mithell has played nearly every down, amassing 509 yards on 106 carries. He has not been caught for a loss since the opening game, at Holy Cross.

Mitchell, however, sees his role as a fullback in UMass' option offense as more than just gaining yardage.

"I think to establish a good option game, you have to establish a good middle game," the 6-foot, 210-pounder said. "If you can't draw the linebackers into the middle for the fakes, then they're going to suck down the option.

"I focus as much or more on blocking because running is more natural. Blocking takes a lot more work and it's something I need to keep working at."

In addition to being a starter in the offensive backfield, Mitchell is also the backup punter to Marco Gabrielli.

Originally from Voorhees, N.J., Mitchell was recruited to kick for UMass after being All-State his senior year. While kicking, he managed to work up to the number three fullback spot, but injuries forced him to redshirt.

The following year, Mitchell stepped onto the gridiron, not at fullback, but on special teams. He feels playing on the kickoff return team helped him adjust to the rest of his collegiate play.

"I remember when I was on the field, I was really nervous," he said. "But even travelling and being with the team helps a lot. I think it also helped because if you can handle responsibility, (the coaches) will give you a little more."

Mitchell; a finance major, also proved that he could handle the responsibilities in the classroom; he is a Yankee Conference All-Academic Team selection with a 3.33 grade point average.

Though he feels there is not a direct correlation between his success in football and academics, he said, "Basically the way I approach school is that you have to go to class, just like you have to go to practice."

First and foremost for Mitchell, though, is religion.

"Religion comes up front for me," he said. "I look at it as a strength and major motivator for me so I can get through studying and practicing."

Mitchell, a member of the Boston Church of Christ, leads a bible study group on campus to help people with questions and problems with religion.

"Football is great and I love it, but there is so much more in wanting to help people and to make a difference."

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

David Mitchell

WETHER	NEWZ	NEWER
Giant L moving in from the West, wear protective headgear. Stay indoors, hide your pets.	The same stuff as yesterday, regurgitated. FYI, horroscopes, and more. All pages.	Take a look-see at our newest edition. Dear Ester solves all your problems. Page 3.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY IT'S HALLOWEEN, YOU IDIOT!

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C ALLEGEDLY THE LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 40

O'Brien calls O'Brien a 'classic bitch'

By GOTCHA DICK
Collegian Wreck

Collegian Editor-in-Chief Meredith O'Brien has announced that she will file a harassment suit in the Dean of Students office today against Provost Richard O'Brien, whom allegedly called her a "classic bitch" last week at a meeting of several hundred faculty members.

O'Brien claims that Provost O'Brien called her a "classic bitch," a phrase made famous by noted Neanderthal and shaver czar Victor Kiam, during a meeting of faculty, which Provost O'Brien inexplicably closed to the media in violation of Massachusetts state law.

O'Brien, who was covering the conference "Meanness — the Attila-the-Hun Method of Management," was requested to leave by Provost O'Brien because of the "sensitive" nature of the meeting. When she refused, citing the open meeting law, Provost O'Brien allegedly quoted 17th century British law and said "Madam editor, get the bloody hell out of here or I will not continue with the meeting. (in an aside) What a classic bitch!"

O'Brien said she then left the conference.

Provost O'Brien is the second in command at the University and the bad cop of the good cop/bad cop team of O'Brien and President Chancellor Duffey.

O'Brien said she has requested several times, both verbally and in writing, for a "full apology" from Provost O'Brien. She said he has rebuffed her suggestion insisting that she must have quoted him wrong.

Provost O'Brien reportedly told the *Hampster Daily Gasjet*, "Your paper is asking for trouble sending a female reporter to cover the team."

He also denied calling her an obscene name, "I did indicate that the young lady was aggressive."

Provost O'Brien, who rarely returns phone calls from the *Collegian*, did not return repeated calls, although he did call several "900" numbers that afternoon.

Provost O'Brien, apparently unconcerned about the incident, noted that he has been called a "Great White Father by the likes of much worse." In an interview with the *Gasjet*, he said, "I can't get excited about it. It's a flyspeck in the ocean."

A secretary to the Provost, however, said that he is considering "publicly apologizing" to O'Brien in full-page advertisements in the *Gasjet*, the *Hampshire Sad-Excuse* and the *Minuteman*.

O'Brien, who has been Editor-in-Chief since September, said this incident, which occurred at a special meeting of approximately 400 faculty members, has been emotionally traumatic and "potentially career-threatening to my goal of working for the *Boston Herald* — the employer of so many of my predecessor Collegian Editor-in-Chiefs."

"The Provost and I have had tiffs before," said O'Brien, who has covered the administration as a beat in her 3 years with the campus paper. "I mean, I have gotten used to his condescending tone, patronizing attitude and sexist ways but I never expected to be publicly embarrassed before hundreds of people."

Duffey, who handpicked Provost O'Brien, in 1984, from a provost position at the University of Rochester, said he would rather "sit this one out," and not comment. He did, however, quietly state that "when Johnny gets the corner office in Boston, boy, oh, boy, I won't have to put up with this shit anymore."

University spokeswoman Karin "Lemon-Lime" Sherbert also refused comment on the Provost's statements. She did, however, audibly sigh and murmur. "When I go job-hunting again I just gotta ask more questions. This place is just crazy . . ."

Collegian phile photo

Provost Dick O'Brien

Helms ripped at NOW gala

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Jesse Helms was listed in stable condition earlier today by Bethesda Memorial Hospital, where he was airlifted by medical helicopter after a short speech at the National Organization for Women.

According to police reports, Helms had just finished the first line of a speech, which contained the statement that he "... loves all the gals who work at NOW, so long as it doesn't keep them from keeping a clean house and raising good Republican children."

At that point, one of the audience members, a Ms. Bertha Jackson, leaped a twelve-foot steel barrier and ripped Helms' testicles from his body wall.

The testicles were placed in a glass of milk and were successfully reattached several hours later.

Ms. Jackson was not available for comment.

Collegian staffer forced to take toke

By DAN CINFOOL
Collegian Drug Dealer

Two *Collegian* graphics staff members were killed and two others seriously injured last night at 9 p.m. when attacked with a graphics knife by Associate Arts and Living Editor Danielle Dowling, who was under the influence of marijuana at the time.

According to an unidentified witness, the events leading to the incident began around 8:30 p.m., when Dowling, visibly strung out on caffeine, was sitting on the couches near the WMUA-FM offices chain smoking.

The witness claimed that two men approached Dowling demanding that she smoke a joint with them. Dowling replied that she had never smoked pot before and that she was already buzzed off a six pack of Mountain Dew.

The two men retorted that if Dowling did not smoke the joint with them, they would tie her up in the production studio at WMUA and force her to listen to 17 hours of K.C. and the Sunshine Band.

After this threat was made, the witness said that Dowling nervously complied and followed the two men into the Campus Center Garage. Authorities assume that it was there that Dowling and the two men smoked a marijuana cigarette.

At 8:50 p.m., witnesses placed Dowling on the Campus Center Concourse where she was running back and forth screaming, "Synaptic imploding gerbils are taking over the graphics room," after which she headed for the basement towards the *Collegian* offices.

Upon reaching the offices, she headed straight into the graphics room and picked up a graphics knife. She screamed, "Synaptic imploding gerbils must die," and proceeded to blindly stab at the people working in the graphics room.

One person, *Collegian* Arts and Living Editor, Jody Gabin, who claims to have no life, escaped injury. Gabin was making a coffee and cherry pie filler at the time of the incident. Friends of Dowling assume that Gabin escaped injury because she was making filler, the goofy pictures and *Collegian* personal jokes that fill the empty spaces that the newsroom can't fill with actual news stories, and Dowling has an intense love for filler.

"If only the whole paper had consisted of filler, maybe we could have saved the lives of those innocent people," *Collegian* Managing Editor Sarah DeMaster said.

Seth Kaye and Mike Carvahlo, both 20, died of wounds to the neck, chest, abdomen and groin. Theresa Starmer, 21, and Beth Clark, 19, received injuries to the chest and abdomen. They were rushed to Cooley Dickinson Hospital where they remain in serious but stable condition.

One onlooker, Mark Sturm, Music Director at WMUA, remarked, "Yeah, the blood and gore was cool."

"But it could have been a bit gorier. Have you ever seen that movie *Buckets of Blood*?" Phil Straub, a DJ at WMUA, added.

Police are investigating these two men under the suspicion that they were the two who forced Dowling to smoke a marijuana cigarette.

Dowling went into a catatonic state after the stabbings. She is now under observation at Northampton State Hospital.

Friends described Dowling as an extremely neurotic and high-strung person.

"It should come as no surprise that Dowling snapped like this," Dr. Mike Hunt, Dowling's personal psychiatrist, said. "If only more people knew that marijauna triggers insanity in people who are already a bit mentally unstable, perhaps tragic, but funny incidents like these would not occur."

For Your Information

For Your Information is a public service of the Collegian to you, the readers. Kindly keep it short and sweet when you submit your announcements of the earth-shattering lecture on the "Mating Habits of the Southeastern Amazon Single-Celled Grasshopper." Also, please realize that we'd really rather run news than FYI, so don't be too offended if we cut and slash your submission for room for news. And if you are, shut up. We have enough to deal with. Have a nice day. Really.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Lecture — "How to Rid the World of Pinko Commie Leftist Radicals." Meet in the Republican Club office at 4 p.m. Free Bud Lite for all.

Fight — The People for a Radical Commie Pinko University will meet in the Repbulican Club office to, uh, debate. Yeah. That's it.

SGA meeting — Come on, get real. If you want to, go and watch a bunch of people scream and yell and get nothing done. We all know who pulls the strings, and it ain't these jokers.

NRA meeting — The focus of tonight's meeting will be safe shooting. Tips on how to tell the difference between the barrel and the handle will be given.

Young Nazi League Meeting — Tonight at 7:30 p.m., Chancellor's Office.

Kappa Kappa Kappa — KKK will meet tonight to disrupt a film to be followed by a Bud Lite Belching Contest.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN
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New England's largest college daily newspaper, unless of course, we've cut the run by 2,000 to save money and never told anyone about it. Miraculously published every weekday during the calendar semester. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Bankrupt Registered Student Organization, just like the rest of 'em.

Disclaimer

Yo! If you haven't figured it out yet, this issue is a parody. We're not trying to defame or harm anybody — we'll settle with simply offending and amusing. If you have any complaints, we don't care. We're taking a day off from complaints. And if you really have nothing better to do with your lives than complain about the *Collegian*, then we really feel sorry for you.

However, if you just can't resist, come yell at Adrienne Matt, Sam Silverstein, Tamir Lipton, Terry Starmer, Saad Hopkins, Jody Gabin, Julie Livingstone, Danielle Dowling, Nicole Dumas, Mike Webber, Beth Clark, Seth Kaye, Tracey Richman, Sarah DeMaster, Meredith O'Brien, Pam McCarthy, and Preston Forman.

Fangs, the Rev. announce marriage

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff Members

The Board of Governors members underwent a shock yesterday, as marriage plans were announced by two of the organizaitons top members.

Reverend Ted Maravelias, and Ed 'Fangs' Corrigan are about to "Tie the Knot" according to various BOG officials. What started out as an absurd rumor ended up becoming fact.

"Ted and Ed walked into my dorm room and said they had something important to tell me." said BOG Gov. Laura Silver. "Barely able to hold back the tears, Ed said that he was no longer capable to surpressing his inner feelings for Ted, and that they were getting married."

This has brought Ted and Ed's secret love affair into the limelight. She was also informed of Rev. Ted's pregnancy. News that she claims is, "Un-fucking believable!"

"Two years — not even — two minutes ago you couldn't even joke to me about Ted and Ed. I mean, I had my suspicions. But I'd never think that it would be true. I can't concieve Ted being homosexual. I can't conceive Ted being sexual for that matter."

"Well, it was difficult. Immaculate conceptions don't happen that much these days," claimed Rev. Ted upon being reached for comment. "Ed and I were discussing having a baby someday with other people, and then something strange happened. I started throwing up on a regular basis, Ed's physical features startled me, and I began to question my theo-political beliefs. It was then when I knew I was pregnant, and I knew Ed was the father, or mother, oh, I can't make up my mind who's who any more."

Assuming abortion is out of the question, one can safely predict the child will be born next May or June. However, this starteling revelation raises other questions. The main one being, why the couple are so headstrong on eliminating the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Association spots from the BOG.

"*We* want to represent the Gay voice on campus," responded Corrigan. "No one is traditional, patriotic nor pregnant at the LBGA, and we feel that we can set an example by advocating traditional American ideals in an alternative fashion. Besides, when our parents found out, they said 'get married or get lost!' So you can see we didn't have much of a say in the matter."

"I wonder what Paul Cameron would think of this," said one LBGA member. "I mean, I guess I saw it coming, but not this soon. After all, homophobia is merely repressed homosexuality, and in view of the fact he and Cameron are both closeted virgin fence-sitters who could never make up their minds for the lives of them, I wonder what he's trying to achieve by suddenly coming out like this."

The news reached many outside of the campus. David "Cookie Puss" Mark, former Idiot-in-Chief of the *Collegian*, called the office yesterday moments after having heard the news.

"I think it's a shame. Ted was someone who stood up for the apple pie values of this great nation. And now he's sickeningly pro-homosexual."

Regardless, Ted and Ed will definitely exchange vows somewhere in San Francisco during Thanksgiving break. When asked if there were any other concerns, Corrigan said, "Nope, none. I just want to get Ted to the Church on time."

'Marvies:' new religious cult sweeps UMass campus

By K. BUTTERFLY
Collegian Strife

Students at the University are being warned about yet another religious cult invading the campus, abusing students and generally raising hell.

Here come the "Marvies."

The Marvies are the members of the Right Wing Church of Christ, a group whose goal, according to founder Ted "Reverend Ted" Maravelias, "is to turn everyone in America into a conservative who blindly follows orders. Also, we'd like everyone to accept the Lord Jesus as their personal savior."

But finding Christianity is not the goal of the group, despite the cult's official title. According to Rev. Ted's right-hand man, Edward "Fangs" Corrigan, "we *really* want to rule the entire world. It's *just that simple*."

"Well, let me tell you about my good friend Fangs Corrigan," Rev. Ted said in a recent interview. "His heart's in the right place, but sometimes, you know, he just gets a little too enthusiastic about politics." He added that there is a strong religious basis to the group.

The leadership duties are equally divided between Fangs and the Rev., a source, who would only be identified as Jeff Turco, said. "Ted takes care of the moral issues, such as homosexuality and quoting the Bible in the Undergraduate Senate, and Fangs works on getting the Board of Governors stacked to the right, getting *The Minuteman* nice big offices, learning Robert's Rules of Order and using it for our purposes," Turco added.

Fangs said that the recent push to eliminate the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance from the Board of Governors should be considered a proud moment for Marvies everywhere.

"We worked together, Rev. Ted and I, and we've got our followers behind us," he said. "It's tabled now, but we can bring it up whenever we want to, and *they'll be sorry! Ah ha ha ha ha ha.*"

Many student leaders have expressed dismay at the extent of the Marvies' influence within the BOG. Alan Van Tassel, chief Karen Talbot-basher for the Undergraduate Student Senate, said, "It has occurred to me that Ed and Ted should be shot in front of a firing squad." He was then punched in the face by an irate Jeff Turco.

Talbot, however, said, "None of this surprises me. I think that Alan, as usual, has failed to grasp the reality of the situation involving these guys." She was then punched in the face by Alan Van Tassel, who shouted, "Impeachment! Impeachment! I want her impeached *NOW*!"

Dan Chesnicka, senate speaker, said, "I hate those guys," prompting Commuter Area Dictator-for-Life Ted Chambers to punch him in the face, screaming, "Stop talking about me and Robb that way!"

Rev. Ted, who observed the whole scene, said, "Perhaps they do need to have Jesus as their personal savior. Don't you agree, Fangs?"

Fangs responded, "Anything you say, Ted."

"That's my boy," Rev. Ted said, grinning.

Sue Gordon, chairperson of the board [until Rev. Ted takes over, anyway], said that with the spread of the cult she finds it difficult to work.

"I really can't work with Ed hanging around. Look at him. He looks like a vampire or a zombie or something," she said, her face turning green. "He makes me want to puke," which she proceeded to do after having said this.

Board Treasurer Mary No One disputed this, saying that Fangs made her laugh. "He reminds me of one of the guys from *The Rocky Horror Picture Show.*"

"*That's it,*" *Gordon said. "We are never* going to allow that movie to be shown in the Campus Center."

"Well, it's bad enough that we have to let the Senate meet here," No One said, which prompted Guy Glodis to punch her in the face. He yelled, "You'll be sorry when the Mahvies take ovah the senate and the boahd!"

Representatives from the other religious groups on campus, including the United Christian Foundation, have denounced the Marvies as being "yet another organization out to make God-fearing people look bad."

The Dean of Students has warned students to beware of people who tell them that they will go to hell for the following reasons: voting against Question 3; favoring civil rights for any non-whites, non-Christians, non-heterosexuals or non-males; or for not being, in general, "hahd coah" conservatives.

Upon learning about the warning, Rev. Ted said, "Thanks a lot, you know, thanks a lot. We're just trying to add a little diversity to this campus."

For more information, please call 1-800-IMMORAL.

Collegian sports photo

Ted Danson, who plays the character Sam Malone on NBC's *Cheers*, is scheduled to lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the football locker room. He will discuss the attraction factor of Adidas cologne and the Oregon Ducks.

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374 WHITMORE

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Dear Ester

ESTER

Dear Aunt Esther is a new weekly feature in the Collegian that will run every Wednesday.

Dear Aunt Esther,

I am an 18-year-old genius and editor of one of my college newspapers. The problem is that nobody likes me. They all call me names like "racist" and "fascist" and point at me when I walk across campus. I think that's just because I'm successful that everybody's jealous. I also get mad when the bigger paper on campus picks on me and my paper. They're just a bunch of liberal do-gooders. I don't know what to do, they're just trying to ruin my reputation.

Grossed Out

Dear Grossed Out,

Well I suggest that you stop whining and get on with your life. You shouldn't feel inferior because their newspaper is bigger than yours. Just do what you can with what little you've got and take the names like a man.

P.S. — If everyone points at you, why don't you just put a target on the back of your head to make things easier. That way your enemies will know you aren't afraid of them.

Dear Aunt Esther,

I told an awful lie about an old high school friend of mine. I went around campus and told everybody that we did something naughty so I would feel big and important. (I told my friends I slept with her.) Now I don't know what to do. I know she knows about it and is really mad, but I don't want her to hate me. What should I do?

Not YAFfing now

Dear YAFfing,

I think that you should really think about why you did that, reach really far down into your soul. Usually when people tell lies they are really trying to hide something. Did you really want to sleep with her but were afraid to ask? I think you were more concerned about boosting your own reputation than damaging hers. Don't worry, being a virgin isn't the end of the world.

Dear Aunt Esther,

I am an overpaid administrator on my campus who has always had a communication problem. No matter who I try to talk to, I always wind up getting so bloody mad that I refuse to speak to them and ignore their phone calls. But I've been rather distressed of late, because now I've quite alienated every chap in the administration. Any suggestions?

Perturbed Provost

Dear Perturbed,

Well, from the sound of your letter it seems like you definitely need to loosen up. Try getting out more and drinking less tea. And maybe if you rolled up your shirt-sleeves, let your hair down and loosen your lips, I'm sure your life would be quite fun. Also, perhaps a substantial pay cut is in order, you sound a bit guilt-ridden over your substantial salary. A cut might do you some good.

Dear Aunt Esther,

I'm so sick of it! I hate stupid people who come down to the newsroom demanding everything but the underwear I'm wearing. Come to think of it, one of these days some fuckface is going to leave the newsroom with my dirty underwear over their head, when I've finally had enough. They don't know how to write, think they're God's greatest gift to any editorial editor, and demand their stupid, inane, nonsensical letters be printed immediately, lest I want my boyfriend castrated or my glasses bent in half. I am but a lowly college editor who cannot get my social life back because everyone wants me to read their letters every second of the day, as if I fucking give a shit about these whiners. The sad thing is I'm starting to enjoy it. Any suggestions? No forget it. I know everything anyway. You don't have to tell me how to be an assimiliated editor.

Burnt out at Ed Op

Dear Burnt Out,

Chill out, babe.

Hairspray impails staffer

By JOHN SCHLACKA
Collegian Hair Consultant

The *Collegian* office is filled with toxic fumes, and a plastic coating covers everything as a result of a vicious assault last night.

Witnesses say that columnist Pamela McCarthy was typing her weekly editorial when five masked bandits jumped on her, grabbing her hair. Then, according to witnesses, they proceeded to tie her up and spray and tease her hair.

"They just burst in, looked around, and pounced on her. I never saw anything like it in my life," said Production Manager Terry Starmer.

"It was horrible," said Editorial Editor Gayle Long. "She was screaming blue murder. She fought bravely, but could not overpower the five brutes who were making her hair so big."

When asked if she tried to help McCarthy in any way, Starmer said: "Are you crazy? It was a riot. I was laughing too hard to try and help her. Besides, they used Aqua Net, and that stuff is nasty."

News Editor Chris Muther estimates that when finished, McCarthy's hair was about three feet tall. "That's a real feat, considering her hair is bobbed," Muther said.

McCarthy is currently in Cooley Dickinson Hospital under heavy sedation. Her condition is described by her doctors as stable, though "we are still trying to wash that crap out of her hair. We may have to cut it all off," said Dr. Ima Quack.

EWC to sell non-phallic goods

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Correspondent

Following the recent drastic budget cuts, the Everywoman's Center will be holding a bake sale on Saturday. Baked goods of a non-phallic nature will be sold. Among these items will be such offerings as chocolate eclairs in the shape of IUDs and gender-neutral gingerbread person cookies.

"Well," said Miss Anne Thrope, coordinator of the event, at a recent Women's Self-Defense course, "seeing how the male-dominated society has once again sought to oppress wimmyn (that's how the word came out of her mouth) by cutting our funds to the bone, we figured this would be a good method of raising necessary capital."

Thrope also stated that men would not be allowed at the event.

"It's not that we despise men and hope they all die horribly in tremendous pain," she said as she threw the self-defense instructor to the ground, ripped his arm from its socket and proceeded to beat him with the bloody end of the severed limb. "Wwe just don't want them there."

In addition to the baked goods, Thrope stated there will also be a table expressly for the sale of mace and straight razors.

"The big draw for the event," said Thrope as she threw the instructor's body into the back of her VW microbus, "will be the 'Dunk Duffey-in-the-Battery-Acid' stall. Twelve throws for a dollar."

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Ghosts visit Anderson

By Mikail Webspinner
Collegian Taxpayer

In a move that sent shock waves across the state, Citizens for Limited Taxation leader Barbara Anderson reversed her position on her own tax-cutting proposal yesterday, condemning it as "short-sighted, devastating and mean."

Anderson claims she was visited by three ghosts representing the past, present and future of Massachusetts, who showed her the folly of the CLT proposal to roll back state taxes to 1988 levels.

"It was a terrifying experience," said Anderson, "I guess I just never realized how spiteful, idiotic and blind our proposal is. I woke up this morning and thanked the Lord that there was still time to stop it."

She said the first ghost showed her the Massachusetts of the "miracle days." Anderson described the vision as "beautiful." The economy was booming, higher education was thriving, and all of the flowers around the Statehouse were untrampled."

The Ghost of Massachusetts Present, however, had much more grim tidings, said Anderson. "Public education was being destroyed by uncaring Ivy League graduates in the Legislature, and the elections were being dominated by assholes, morons and self-righteous groups of self-fashioned political Rambos with solutions for the state's problems that were rooted in something other than reality," she said.

"The vision of the future was the most horrible, though," said Anderson. "It was like the Great Depression all over again," she said. "Bridges and roads were falling apart, there was nothing left of public higher education and there were so many people starving in the streets that even the Republicans were upset."

Supporters of the CLT petition discounted Anderson's statements as the ravings of a lunatic, and demanded that she receive immediate psychological help. Local mental health professionals, however, say they will not be able to see Anderson until at least November 7.

Campus reaction to the news was surprised, but positive. Responding to the news, Student Trustee extraordinaire Angus McQuilken said, "I think it's great. God bless us, one and all."

CLAZZIFIEDS

PERSONALS

MILTON CANTOR — Cheer up! Your loving students

REBECCA I love you desperately, but I'm such a loser that this is the only way I can tell you.

NICOLE It has been too long. Let me help you cross the street. Your friend always, BIG CINDY.

ENERGIZER STOP THE BUNNY, DURACELL.

REGGIE put out trash you are a slacker

SPEEFY, Spiool, Quooge, Jurb, Meebph, BREAM! You make the best blinz burgers. Thanks, Webster's Dictionaries, INC.

DALE COOPER Give it up. You can't keep living on sugar and caffeine for much longer. Go home to Washington D.C., already. I'm alive and living with David in L.A. Oh, and we're making a hell of a lot more money than you. Love, Laura.

MARCI AND TAMI the wicked awesome crew '89. . . Kev and 2 for 2 on the Cape . . . Summah '88 BH's rule! . . . Cheerleading, I luv you TH, BJ, SM, KL, ZB, RS. . . "Cum on Feel the Noise" . . . Dad and, what? . . . this isn't a yearbook?

2 LIVE CREW Oui it's so humid

JOHN SILBER You left your dental dam in my car.

MIKE DUKAKIS I forgive you. Give me a degree. Sam.

ATTENTION

ALL INTERESTED in the best body for pastry chefs call IM2-BROH.

TO THE KNOWLEDGE-DEPRIVED, supremicist-ridden, outdated vision-toting, "vapid collectivism" that pervades the UMass community in the form of the *Minuteman*: Get a life and start breathing.

LOST

$8.1 MILLION sometime between spring '89 and present. If found, please return to the University of Massachusetts

FOR SALE

MY TEXTBOOKS, calculator, apartment, knapsack and fake ID. I Quit.

WANTED

RIGHT WING empty headed demagogues for BOG positions opening soon

REPUBLICAN CLUB Members discuss homophobic issues of the day. Meetings, see above.

TRAVEL West Springfield for Spring Break! Help organize group of students to spend the week in lovely Western Mass. Call 1-800-NOMONEY.

Tenuka lifts sport spirits

Ha! They are on us, close without!
Shut tight the shelter where we lie;
With hideous din the monster rout,
Dragon and vampire, fill the sky.
-Victor Hugo

Welcome to the day of the undead kids. A day for howling at the moon and a day for some meaningful sports commentary.

Of course I mean from me, you dolt!

Not much on the ol' sports agenda tonight, so it looks like I'll have to make something up. Perhaps a bit of Halloween nastyness to get y'all in the proper 'spirit.'

It was dusk when the players took the field. The crowd consisted of undead from all the surrounding cemetaries and beyond. The night was cold and damp. The wind felt like snails crawling up my back. No, not snails, more like leeches.

The stadium began to grow dark. The fans moaned (the undead can't speak alright) and they began to grow more restless as the minutes ticked by. The game was not starting. It might of had something to do with the invisible man in the leadoff spot, but that is hard to say. The crowd grew anxious and they were starting to look at me the way a pack of wolves would look at a gazelle. I started to get nervous.

P. Flanders Tenuka

Some of the undead moved a little closer to me. That's when the stench hit me. You can't expect someone to lay in the ground for any length of time and come out smelling April fresh. The funk filled my senses. I felt my stomach turn. The end was near.

I got up to run but was pushed back in my seat by a hand I never saw. I couldn't move.

"They are neither men nor women. They are neither brute nor human. They are Ghouls."

Leave it to me to recite Poe during the most dark, gloomy experience of my young life. If there is any man who adds to a doomed situation, it would be Edgar Allen Poe.

The crowd surrounded me now, licking their decomposed chops, rubbing their bony, maggot ridden hands on my face. I was trapped. I tried to scream but couldn't. The end was near.

Then, out of the darkness, I heard my saving words: 'PLAY BALL!'

The lights came on and I was safe, for a little while anyway.

Well kids, Happy Halloween. I'd like to leave you with this little message.

My story is over, my tale is done,
I left the game early so I don't know who won.
Halloween is here, and if you don't lock your door,
You may live, quoth the Raven, 'Nevermore!'

P. Flanders Tenuka is an undead Collegian *columnist, he just didn't tell you*

Collegian file-o-fax foto

President-Chancellor Joey Duffey demonstrates how to put on a condom to youngsters during a sex education course at the Everywoman's Center. He, along with other administrators, have to absorb the influx of information seekers since funding for the Center has been domestically violated.

Silent vigil participants speechless

By Ellen Keller
Collegian Newsbabe

Some 250 students at the University of Massachusetts held a silent vigil last night in front of Whitmore Administration building to protest the decreasing quality of dormitory toliet paper supplied by Housing Services.

Michelle Charmin, a UMass sophomore, led a quiet march from the Student Union Building to Whitmore, carrying a sign that stated, "Wiping should be painless!" The procession of students wrapped trees with toliet paper as they proceeded across campus.

" ,"she said.

The students encircled the entrance to Whitmore building, holding hands. Mike "Whitey"Cloud, a UMass senior from Flushing, N.Y., wrapped toliet paper around the ring of protestors.

" ," he said, as the students broke out from the ring.

The protestors chanted, " ," as they left Whitmore to return to their residential areas.

Once they reached the dormitories, student supporters organized to flush all campus commodes in support of their cause. Southwest area residents gathered at the pyramids to burn rolls of toliet paper in a bonfire.

Mr. Ed Whipple, the director of Housing Services, said the quality of toliet paper has severely decreased because of state budget cuts to the University.

"We understand how the students are feeling and where they are feeling it," he said.

Whipple said he was angered by the littering of the campus which resulted from the protest and said the pipe system was damaged by what he called a "650 flush salute."

UMass cops formally begin Towing Season, rusty start

By PRESTON P. FORPLAY
Collegian Stiffy

University Police cracked down on the unauthorized theft of cars yesterday by formally beginning the 1990-91 towing season. Police, in conjunction and collusion with Amherst Towing, last night towed over 100 cars from various campus locations.

A police spokesperson admitted that they could have towed at least 50 more cars last night but were a "a bit rusty in the ticket-and-tow procedure." He said the officers will be up to record levels within a week.

Police may tow any vehicle parked in a lot deemed a snow lot -- regardless of the possibility of snow. The police spokesperson said the force takes a perverse pleasure in towing on relatively warm November nights.

Director of Public Safety Arthur Bileson praised the police effort and noted that the "boys did good last night -- towed 100 cars including the car of that sniveling *Collegian* cop reporter."

ARRESTS

- Gayle Santiago, 20, of Amherst, was arrested last night for allegedly exposing herself to several Campus Pond ducks. Police said the ducks were taken to University Health Services for treatment of temporary blindness and insanity.
- Reggie Anna Long, 20, of Amherst, was arrested last night for climbing the Tower Library. She told police that she wanted to climb the 26-floor brick monstrosity to prove that female "superheroines exist in the same fashion as superheros such as SuperMAN do." She also told police that it was quite a remarkably easy climb given that the "bricks fall out so nicely."
- Drunken Tweedy, 18, of Washington, was arrested Tuesday evening for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Police confiscated 90 cases of beer which she and several unidentified cohorts were pulling up to the 21st floor of the building with the use of ropes.

LARCENY

- Several hundred condoms were stolen from the Sex, Peers and Lust Awareness Training (SPLAT) office in John Adams Residence Hall last night. The estimated value is $1200.

DISTURBANCES

- Police were called early Tuesday morning to John Adams on a call of hundreds of "orgasmic-like" or "orgasmic-similar" screams, hollers and yodels. Police attempted to quiet the building with the use of a bullhorn, salt-peter tear gas and several hundred gallons of cold water but were unsuccessful. The disturbance climaxed within five minutes and then died down, police said.

Your Horrorscope
By Jean Vixen

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay off the drugs this week, or you'll be ready for the rubber room. Business opportunities look good. Try selling the stuff instead of using it. Hygiene is important -- and you've been slipping.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A desire to spend all your cash fills you today. Too bad you don't have any. Today you'll be outgoing and want to talk to everybody. Don't. No one else feels the same way, and you're annoying even when they do.

GEMINI -- Stock up on those condoms. Don't reproduce, we have enough Geminis right now. You'll be feeling warm and affectionate today, so you can give the old Trojans a workout. If your date's a Libra, carry mace.

CANCER -- A good-looking stranger is watching you closely. Watch outside for a car that's always parked across the street from your house. Check the phone for bugs. Check the sink for bugs. In fact, do the dishes -- it may get rid of them.

LEO -- Show that special someone you care -- follow them around constantly. Always be there when they need you. Just always be there. Your diplomatic skills don't exist today, so shut up and run if that guy named Freddy who lent you money shows up.

VIRGO -- Your reputation could be jeopordized if you say too much at work. Like about that party last night. And we have the photos. Travel is in your agenda. If it isn't, it should be. We're serious when we say we have photos.

LIBRA -- Financial questions are finally answered -- you are totally broke. Celebrate your piece of mind. Go on a shopping spree, compliments of Visa. You always have those photos of that Virgo at last night's party if you need quick cash.

SCORPIO -- Work endeavors prove to be more difficult than usual today. Maybe that's because you're still in a coma from last night. If you manage to drag yourself out of bed and read this, take a bath. You need one.

SAGITTARIUS -- Avoid your old acquaintances who want to set you up with their friends. You may be desperate, but they don't have to know that. Besides, their friends are all Scorpios. Work is goes well today -- you show up on time for once.

CAPRICORN -- Today you feel invigorated and alive. Crank up that polka music and dance to your heart's content. Ask someone you don't know out. A safe bet would be a Sagittarius. Do something you've never done -- pay a bill.

AQUARIUS -- Disagreements over money end today, but don't worry, no one will trace the gun to you. Don't argue when a guy named Eddie comes to reposess your car. Try smiling today. Lighten up, will ya?

PISCES -- Charity begins at home, but you won't be at home today, so don't worry about it. Be selfish instead. You are anyway. Think about going to a class today. You could even try one of your own classes.

WEATHER	SPORTS	THIS WEEKEND
When will winter ever get here? It will be a beautiful day (yuck!) with temps in the 60s.	Men's soccer beats Fairfield in their final game of the season, breaking their winless streak.	Poor Righteous Teachers and D-Nice will be chilling at the S.U.B. on Friday.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 41

Trustees pass $400 fee increase

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

BOSTON -- The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees yesterday approved a $400 undergraduate and graduate curriculum support fee increase for next semester as part of President-Chancellor Duffey's package to combat state reductions.

The full-time undergraduate curriculum support fee will total $690 for next semester. The graduate curriculum support fee will be raised to $575.

The fee increase package will also reduce other mandatory fees and room and board charges by $45 for students living on campus next semester.

Duffey proposed the fee increase in an effort to cover a portion of the remaining $10.6 million in state budget reductions, which the University has addressed through other means such as employee furloughs and program reductions or terminations.

The mid-year fee increase will save the University approximately $5.7 million in revenues this year. Some of the revenues from the fee increase will be set aside for scholarship assistance for students who will be facing hardship in trying to pay the mid-year increase.

In his proposal, Duffey said, "In proposing this mid-year increase, I ask our students and their families to consider whether an inevitable spiral into mediocrity -- which is accepting what the full loss of state funding would mean for the campus -- is, in the end, an acceptable way to prepare young people for the future."

The Student Trustee at UMass-Amherst, Angus McQuilken, said he attempted to convince the Board to reduce the undergraduate fee to $500 per semester and the graduate fee to $400 per semester. However, the trustees passed Duffey's original proposal by a vote of nine to five.

The $45 total reduction in mandatory fees and room and board charge for next semester will be divided as follows:

- The Athletic fee will be reduced by $1.00 to $74 per semester.
- The Fine Arts fee will be reduced by 50 cents to $23.50 per semester.
- The Student Activities will be reduced by $1.00 to $55.25 per semester.
- The Student Health fee will be reduced by $7.50 to $182.50 per semester.
- The rent for residence halls will be reduced by $19.00 to $907 per semester.

Duffey also stated in his proposal to the trustees that he would direct the University administrative and academic offices to absorb further cuts in their budgets totalling $1.5 million. He said the cut would reduce the budget for the library and computing centers and further reduce budgets for travel, equipment and staffing of programs which have been "substantially reduced by previous cuts."

The proposal said that the state reductions would be countered by a temporary lay-off of all personnel on campus for up to five work days. The impact of the furlough on campus employees would be spread out over a three-month period of deductions.

Duffey said that he would prefer that the pay reductions resulting from a temporary lay-off be graduated in relation to salary level. A pay reduction would have to have "the specific agreement and cooperation of union representatives," he said.

Bush talks tough on Iraqi hostage plight

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) -- President Bush declared yesterday "I have had it" with Iraq's treatment of U.S. diplomats and hostages in Kuwait, but said he has no timetable for deciding on a possible military strike.

Later, when asked if the nation was moving closer to war, he said, "I don't think so" and that he still has hopes for a peaceful solution.

But, Bush said, "You don't use pretext when you have force deployed. You just do what's right."

The president escalated the administration's anti-Iraq rhetoric but said the harsh comments of the past few days from senior officials should not be interpreted as a sign he had decided force was the only way to resolve the Gulf crisis.

Yesterday, he seemed eager to elaborate on his feelings. He took questions from reporters as he arrived for a campaign stop in suburban Virginia for Republican Rep. Stan Parris, and again as his helicopter landed back on the White House grounds.

"The embassy is being starved," Bush said of the U.S. embassy in Kuwait, where a handful of staff members are confined during the Iraqi occupation. "The people out there are not being re-supplied. The American flag is flying over the Kuwait embassy and our people inside are being starved by a brutal dictator."

"Do you think I'm concerned about it? You're darned right I am. And what I'm going to do about it -- let's just wait and see, because I have had it with that kind of treatment of Americans," Bush said.

He referred to reports from other foreign hostages who had been held with Americans in Kuwait describing grim conditions. "That worries me," the president said.

When asked if the hostages have become more important in his strategy for how to deal with the Persian Gulf crisis, Bush replied, "I wouldn't say more, but I am very concerned about it."

The president responded with a blunt "no" when asked if he had settled on a time frame for ordering a military strike.

Bush gave a pessimistic assessment of the effects of the economic sanctions, to date the major weapon of the U.S.-led coalition demanding that Saddam Hussein pull his troops from Kuwait.

"I wouldn't say they haven't been successful at all, but they certainly haven't driven the man to do what he should have done, which was to get out of Kuwait and reverse this aggression," Bush said.

Bush said he was deeply offended by the suggestion that his heightened rhetoric against Hussein was politically motivated to help Republicans in next Tuesday's election.

Prof. tells tales of witches
Halloween lecture recounts persecutions in old Europe

By TAMARA SILBERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Between the 13th and 18th centuries, over 150,000 women were burned in Germany after having been forced to confess they were witches, according to Sigrid Brauner, a professor of German at the University of Massachusetts, in a lecture yesterday at the Campus Center as part of the Brown Bag Lunch Series sponsored by the Women's Studies department.

The signs that a woman was practicing witchcraft, as outlined in the guidebook *Melas Magnificum* of 1487, included signs such as cohabitating with the devil, practicing harmful magic against animals and people and making pacts with the devil, Brauner said.

"Part of the procedure of burning a woman for witchcraft was the confession," she said. "Since no veritable proof could be obtained, it was necessary for a woman to come up with details of her cohabitation with the devil, murder of innocents and nightly travels by pitchfork or broomstick."

Brauner said that many of the confessions she read were remarkably similar, mostly because the women were asked leading questions in conjunction with being brutally tortured.

"Some women did not confess," she said. "But most of them died from the beatings they incurred."

"Until the 16th century there was no particular iconography associated with witches," she said. "Many illustrations we have of witches merely show ordinary-looking women congregating together. Part of what made identification of a witch so difficult was that there were no distinguishing features about her."

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

Sigrid Brauner

The women targeted for prosecution as witches often were poor, widowed, unmarried or midwives. "There were towns that killed off their whole female population," she said.

A widow was considered sexually experienced and therefore lusty, as well as masterless.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

SGA officers defend treasurer, label impeachment motion 'a witch-hunt'

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

In a Halloween evening Student Senate meeting, which Student Government officers called a "witch-hunt," Student Government Association treasurer Karen Talbot, to counter a motion to impeach her, said area governments were appropriated the exact amount of funds according to the SGA constitution.

The SGA officers opened the meeting with a clip of a Monty Python film, entitled "In Search of the Holy Grail," in which a mob haphazardly convicts a woman of being a witch. The officers correlated the witch hunt in the movie to the motion to impeach Talbot for misappropriations of area government allocations.

Last Monday, some 25 senators in the Governmental Affairs Committee filed a motion to impeach Talbot for underfunding area governments by $17,000 this year.

Alan VanTassel, the chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee, said area governments should have received a $5,000 base in addition to a $1.00 per student head allocation. Area governments were only appropriated a 50 cents allocation per head.

Talbot said the senate contradicted itself in two decisions relating to the area government allocation when they passed a budget act to give $1.00 per head yearly after amending the constitution to give $1.00 per head for each semester. The area governments were funded by

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

■ *Brauner lecture*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"A midwife could be convicted of infanticide with impunity," she said. "Until the 16th century, widows had more rights than married women, who had virtually none."

In 1522 Martin Luther, the catalytic force behind Protestantism, described the process by which women become witches.

"According to him, women turn to witchcraft because they fear their husbands. If they were not so fearful, or did not indulge in excessive love for their children, they would not turn to witchcraft," Brauner said.

"Witchhunts ended in the 18th century, largely due to the changing attitudes of the upper class," said Brauner, herself dressed in witch's regalia. "Prior to this, no one was immune to being called a witch. About 10 percent of witches were men and even prominent people such as mayors were accused of witchcraft."

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Please join us in support of the Open Pantry of Springfield by bringing a can of food to the concert.

NOVEMBER WORKSHOP SCHEDULE
(CH) Curry Hicks (M) Mather Career Center (T) 738 Tower Library
INTRODUCTION TO CAREER SERVICES
Nov 5, 9, 15, 28 at 3:00 PM (CH)
PLANNING FIELD EXPERIENCE
Tuesdays & Thursdays at 1:00 PM (CH)
Thursdays at 4:00 PM (CH)
Mondays, Wednesdays, & Fridays at 12:20 PM (CH)
Daily (except Thursdays) at 2:30 PM (CH)
ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING
Nov 2, 8, 14, 20 at 3:00 PM (M)
RESUME WRITING
Nov 6, 12, 16, 27, 29 at 3:00 PM (M)
INTERVIEWING SKILLS
Nov 7, 13, 19, 30 at 3:00 PM (M)
SIGI-PLUS
Nov 7, 14, 28 at 9:00 AM (T)
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TAYLOR DAYNE
Nov. 4, 7:30 pm

PETER ALLEN
Nov. 10, 8 pm

ELECTRIC HOT TUNA
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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

I AM STRETCHED ON YOUR GRAVE — Old tombstones in Fayetteville Cemetery just outside of Syracuse, NY make for an interesting subject for our roving photographer.

Six barns destroyed by arson

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

HADLEY — Police and fire officials are investigating a series of overnight arson fires that destroyed six barns Tuesday night and caused an estimated $500,000 in damage.

According to Fire Chief Bernard Martula, the first fire was reported at 8:32 p.m., the five other calls came in at 12:53 a.m., 1:13 a.m., 1:16 a.m., 1:31 a.m. and 2:26 a.m. yesterday.

Martula said the blazes were started with gasoline, but said police have no suspects in the case and added finding a suspect seems unlikely.

"It will be hard to figure out who did something like this," he said. "It could have been a bunch of kids or it could be someone with a serious problem."

He added that in his 16 years as fire chief, Hadley has never experienced a rash of fires like yesterday's. "It was totally ridiculous. We've had barn fires, but we've never had six burn in one night," he said.

Martula said the incident may be related to Halloween or there may also be a "fire bug" in town.

The night before Halloween is commonly known as "Cabbage Night" and is usually highlighted by pranks.

"We're worried about tonight," he said. "We're all pretty burnt out after last night."

Most of the barns burnt to the ground, Matula said. None of the barns contained animals, but one contained 15,000 bales of hay. He said no injuries to either humans or livestock were reported in the fires.

The fires melted cables, knocking out electricity for 1,672 customers. Phone service was also lost for some 600 customers. Electricity and phone service was restored after several hours.

Vandalism was also reported Tuesday night in Northampton, where police said 100 eggs were stolen from a chicken coup at the Smith Vocational school. The eggs have a retail value of $100.

Other incidents were reported in Florence, Easthampton, Williamsburg and Amherst.

No new leads in Sutton accident

Amherst police said yesterday that they have no new leads in the investigation of the hit-and-run accident that injured former University of Massachusetts basketball star Lorenzo Sutton nearly six weeks ago.

On Sept. 23, Sutton, 25, was hit by a car as he was running along North Pleasant St. Police later reported that he had been involved in a fight with another man, and was chasing him, when he was struck by the car.

UMass junior Jean Kokoszka, 21, was cited by the police for leaving the scene of a personal-injury accident and for operating to endanger.

Sutton sustained head injuries as a result of the accident and also suffered from pneumonia and a collapsed lung. He recently emerged out of a month-long coma, and, according to his mother, Zenee Sutton, is now riding in a wheelchair and is able to talk to visitors.

Sutton played for the Minutemen from 1984 to 1988 and holds the all-time UMass scoring record at 1,718 career points. Since leaving the team, he played professionally for the Worcester Counts, of the World Basketball League, and the Charleston, Va., Gunners, of the Continental Basketball Association.

According to the UMass men's basketball coach, John Calipari, Sutton had returned to the University to complete his undergraduate degree requirements at the time of the accident.

— KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE

College guide showers UMass with praise

By MARC ELLIOT
Collegian Correspondent

This year's *Fiske Guide to Colleges* gave the University of Massachusetts four out of five stars for academics, stating that "UMass is well on its way to becoming one of the finest state universities in the Northeast."

"The University of Massachusetts has for many years waged its own two-front battle for recognition," writes Edward B. Fiske, author of the guide and an education columnist for the *New York Times*, "fighting off the twin plagues of a stingy state legislature and a reputation as a poor substitute for New England's prestigious private colleges."

"While the state funding issue isn't getting any better, the bad old days of 'Zoo Mass' are now a distant memory," said Fiske.

"Come what may, UMass is well on its way to becoming one of the finest state universities in the Northeast. Though it will be a long time before UMass is up to challenging Harvard as the state's best liberal arts university, there's no denying it is improving by leaps and bounds."

According to a statement released by the UMass Press Office, the University was at three stars until 1988. A four-star rating means that the institution is "above average in some particularly distinguishing academic feature."

Some of the programs mentioned in the guide were offerings in engineering and management, which were described as "first-rate."

Also mentioned were the hotel, restaurant and travel administration and the environmental design programs offered by the College of Arts and Sciences.

The College of Arts and Sciences was complimented for its offerings in art, communication studies, computer and information science, women's studies and linguistics and language, especially Chinese and Japanese. The English and economics departments were said to be "highly rated." Programs that were cited to need improvement were fashion marketing, education and pre-medicine.

Professor Alby Reiner, whose course on Microbiology of Cancer and AIDS was praised by the guide, was listed as the most acclaimed teacher on campus.

Poets James Tate and Joseph Brodsky from the English department, and science fiction writer and critic Samuel R. Delany from the Comparative Literature department were also complimented.

UMass scored four out of five stars on the social scale and three out of five stars for quality of living.

For Your Information

For Your Information is a calendar listing of local announcements and upcoming events published daily by the Collegian *as a public service.*

All submissions must be typed and submitted to the News Desk at least one full day before publication. We reserve the right to edit for space.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Lecture — Bernie Siegel will speak on "The Psychology of Illness and the Art of Healing", at 7:30 p.m. at the Northampton High School Auditorium. Tickets are $12, for students and senior citizens $10.

Lecture — Sergio Guzman, director of the International Relations Union of Guatemalan Workers, will speak on labor organizing in the midst of military repression and the upcoming Nov. 11 Guatemalan elections. The lecture will be held at noon in the Hampshire College Merrill House Living Room and at 7 p.m. in CC 904-908 at the UMass. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 584-8975.

Cops arrive, masturbator flees

Collegian Staff Reports

University Police reported Tuesday that three women saw an individual masturbating in Lot 32. The women said they saw the individual committing sexual self-gratification over a two-day period.

Police said the subject fled upon the arrival of cruisers.

An area search with the women failed to uncover the individual.

LARCENY

- A man reported Tuesday the theft of his bicycle, which was locked to a rack outside Washington.
- A man reported Tuesday the theft of his Mongoose bicycle, which was chained and padlocked. The estimated value is $400.
- A woman reported Tuesday the theft of her unlocked bicycle from outside of Brett. The estimated value is $50.
- A woman reported Tuesday the theft of her wallet and cash from her handbag. The estimated value is $70.

■ *SGA*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the budget act and not by the amendment, she said.

She said the changes in area government funding was the recommendation of the Student Activities Trust Fund Planning Committee (SPC) and that area governments were informed of the implications the change from $9.60 per student to the $5,000 base and $1.00 per head each semester would have on their funding.

"How can the whole senate pass an act which was a violation of the constitution?" she asked the body. "All [the senate] does is fight over the SATF fund. The reality of the situation is that we do nothing and we don't even handle the SATF fund, the Student Activities Office does."

Jeff Turco, a senator, said he was "appalled" that the SGA officers used the film to "mock" the motion to impeach Talbot.

He said area governments were shown contradictory proposals by the SGA officers on how they were to be funded when the budget was passed last year.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Gov. attacks minority reps.

As an ex-representative of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance on the Board of Governors, I am writing to express the outrage and disgust I felt for Gov. Ted Maravelias' presentation concerning the striking of the two appointed LBGA seats to the Board.

Not only has Maravelias demonstrated a great ineptitude in discerning the issue, but he also offended

Glen Mechaber

members of the Jewish community, Third World Caucus and Abilities Unlimited. The structure of his presentation to strike the seats revealed the discriminatory intentions behind his actions.

He began his argument by challenging the constitutionality and democracy of appointed seats on the Board, and as such, only challenged those seats of the LBGA and the community's right to representation.

Maravelias obviously did not realize the inherent contradiction in his "logic" of attacking the LBGA seats and not those appointed seats of the Caucus, Abilities Unlimited and Stockbridge. This inconsistency reveals his hidden agenda to single out the LBGA. It destroys any credibility he had as governor or representative of the UMass community, for his attack also included offensive comments about "Jews," "Handicaps," and "Foreign Students (referring to the Caucus' constituency)."

The framework of the debate was clearly structured to guide the debate in justifying the "need" for LBGA seats to legitimize its existence. The fact is that the Board had already recognized that "need" when it amended the constitution and created the seats in 1986.

They carefully maneuvered the debate to do just that and missed the issue while jeopardizing the entire constitutionality of the Board itself. The result: Maravelias succeeded in questioning the legitimacy of appointed seats as well as the legitimacy of the Board. This is especially ironic when his original justification to strike the LBGA seats was to help preserve the constitutionality of the Board in the first place.

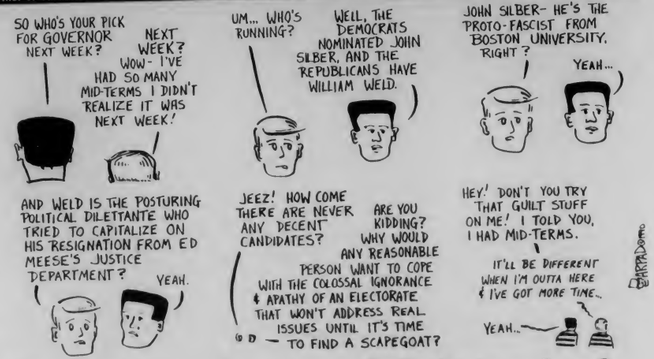
Therefore, can the LBGA and the LBG community believe Maravelias' declaration that his intentions in framing the motion were not homophobic? That it is nothing less than a personal attack on the community and its allies? Does Maravelias realize the dangerous precedent he will be setting if this motion should pass?

By excluding minority representation from a governing body, Maravelias is directly attacking those minority communities. This is dangerous behavior because without this representation, minority needs would not be met.

Maravelias obviously has a limited, if any understanding of the needs of minority communities and their representation. This is demonstrated by his argument, and, therefore, he destroys any credibility he had in sponsoring such a motion.

The LBGA, as well as minority communities need their point of view represented on the Board through appointed seats to ensure that the Board and its policies make the Campus Center/Student Union a safe and comfortable environment for all that use it.

Glen Mechaber is a Hadley resident


SO WHO'S YOUR PICK FOR GOVERNOR NEXT WEEK?
NEXT WEEK? WOW- I'VE HAD SO MANY MID-TERMS I DIDN'T REALIZE IT WAS NEXT WEEK!
UM... WHO'S RUNNING?
WELL, THE DEMOCRATS NOMINATED JOHN SILBER, AND THE REPUBLICANS HAVE WILLIAM WELD.
JOHN SILBER- HE'S THE PROTO-FASCIST FROM BOSTON UNIVERSITY, RIGHT?
YEAH...
AND WELD IS THE POSTURING POLITICAL DILETTANTE WHO TRIED TO CAPITALIZE ON HIS RESIGNATION FROM ED MEESE'S JUSTICE DEPARTMENT?
YEAH.
JEEZ! HOW COME THERE ARE NEVER ANY DECENT CANDIDATES?
ARE YOU KIDDING? WHY WOULD ANY REASONABLE PERSON WANT TO COPE WITH THE COLOSSAL IGNORANCE & APATHY OF AN ELECTORATE THAT WON'T ADDRESS REAL ISSUES UNTIL IT'S TIME TO FIND A SCAPEGOAT?
HEY! DON'T YOU TRY THAT GUILT STUFF ON ME! I TOLD YOU, I HAD MID-TERMS.
IT'LL BE DIFFERENT WHEN I'M OUTTA HERE & I'VE GOT MORE TIME...
YEAH...
©D DARRIN DOMM

Out of the closet and fighting back

When most hear the words "gay-basher" and "homophobe," certain images come to mind. We see white sheets, roving gangs and heavy boots. We see the weapons, the bats, the blade. We hear the language, and the screams. We see the blood, and smell the vomit. We see this in the street, in the city.

We see the sensationalized aspect of the violence, the hideous atrocities that desensitize us to the psychological brutality next door — such as this letter that but a few days ago was posted on my floor:

Owen Broadhurst

If you insist on "pushing" your homophobic empathy upon the residents of our floor, we will be encouraged to post such paraphernalia which will offend you. We have refrained from voicing our opinions concerning your supportive position on the rights of homosexuals. However, now that your views have been displayed on the walls of "our" lounge, we would like to take this opportunity to let you know that the expression of your irrational sexual behavior would be more appropriately displayed and performed behind closed doors.

— Concerned residents

The lounge over which this eloquent act of violence was posted is on my floor, not in some foreign neighborhood in a galaxy some unimaginable distance away. Moreover, this is no less an act of violence than that which I've already described. It is no less than psychological brutality to silence somebody through rhetoric.

Perhaps our "concerned residents" didn't realize that the posters to which they referred — advertising gay, lesbian and bisexual awareness week — were posted by the Resident Assistants on the floor, but it is clear that it would not have mattered.

In the narrow minds of these supercilious, if "concerned," residents, anyone who would dare to combat homophobic oppression must have homosexual tendencies.

In an effort to silence opinions which counter their "correct" ones, they will accuse those with different opinions of sexual deviance — as if their sexual orientation is the "norm."

I'm a bisexual, I'm out and I'm proud at this University. Perhaps "concerned residents" may despise me for that, but that is their problem. Perhaps some would see me dead for that, but the feeling is mutual. I'm tired of the continual harassment, the shredding of flyers and posters, the death threats.

I do not like to live in fear, to be told to go back into the closet or be buried in one, to be told I bring AIDS to the straight community.

What makes you think I deserve this? Why do you fear flyers? Do you fear you might change your mind if you see the truth? Do you still have a mind? Do you fear the truth? Do you fear the truth about yourself? Does this amuse you — this brutality? Have you been reassured of your masculinity, now? Phallus intact?

I'm out and proud, and intend to be free — free to breathe, free to live. I shall never let anyone take my positive sense of self away from me.

Never shall I return to the closet. You do not care how you've hurt me, scared me. You do not care how this has affected my grades. This will end.

Your psychological war must end. I'm tired of crying on friends' shoulders. I'm tired of beating my head against a wall. It's starting to bleed, and you want me to bleed. It's time for someone else to bleed.

I kicked my closet door wide open, and will not be shoved back in again. So please evolve. Your homophobia's your problem. If you try but fail to see me buried in the closet, I promise you, you will be buried, and not in a closet. I'm not alone.

From my friends and everyone I've known, I demand tolerance, acceptance, respect, and I demand that you celebrate sexuality, pride alongside me. To desire less is homophobia.

The doors must open. Today!

Owen Broadhurst is a frequent contributor to the Collegian

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Republicans: bigoted, egotistical trash

When I came to this University two years ago, the definition of a Republican was very vague to me. All I knew was that they were more conservative, didn't agree with anything the Democrats said and couldn't win in Massachusetts. It wasn't until I arrived here that I realized that a Republican is a bigoted, egotistical moron whose only goal in life is his obsession to do whatever is necessary to make him look good in front of other Republicans.

Erik Sussbauer

This conclusion was easily arrived at by simply reading an issue of the Republican Club's waste of good trees, which they like to call the *Minuteman*. I admit that I do read it the very few (fortunately) times it is published. Although it has no concrete value to anyone except to those who get an ego trip from seeing their by-line, it is a fine piece of comedy. Letterman would love to get a hold of some of that stuff.

However, I was under the impression that much of the insulting they did was just exaggeration, to draw attention to themselves. That was until this semester, when I encountered a couple of members and found that it *isn't* exaggeration. It is sickening.

The first incident that led me to this conclusion came when I was at work, when out of nowhere a guy began discussing how he planned to vote "yes" on the CLT question. When presented with the question of tuition hikes, he responded by saying it didn't matter because he was in ROTC, so the Army was footing the bill.

The argument then switched to the effects this would have on the homeless. "Why should I give anything to the homeless? What have they done for me?" he asked.

Hello? Can people really be this uncaring for their fellow men and women? It's amazing how someone could be so selfish and demented. Of course, one must realize that before any of this started the man announced that he was in the Republican Club.

This, however, was nothing compared to an incident last Saturday night before a performance of **Torch Song Trilogy**. While waiting to enter the theater, a well-known Republican Club scum went up to a woman and whispered a few words. When he left, the woman was quite shaken up as she told us what he had said.

"Have you seen this play? It's about faggots. Don't you think that's sick?" he had said. There was more, but you get the point. This proves once again that this institution is nothing more than a haven for self-centered jerks who must continuously prove to themselves that they are on a higher level than the common individual — and will step on anyone to accomplish the task.

It's strange how people who are so interested in helping themselves can't actually *think* for themselves. They are force-fed this bigoted, elitist trash, then are told to press it upon everyone else. The statements I encountered does nothing but make people so disgusted that they will go against anything the Republicans do, even if some of their opinions do make some sense.

Perhaps someday these people will swallow a little pride and show some respect for other people and stick to issues facing all of us, but I doubt it. It's just easier to jeer everything in the *Minuteman* than to get a real life.

Erik Sussbauer is a UMass student

A little bit about Mark Adler, the person, the columnist

For those of you who read my columns regularly, I have something to say. The three of you may think that I'm a grumpy spoilsport with nothing nice to say about anything. Those of you who know me personally know this is true. But there may be some people out there who want to know what I do like and they may still be reading this column.

Mark B. Adler

I like staying up late at night. This means I do my laundry at 1:30 on a Tuesday morning. Since nobody is around, it's quick and I don't have to watch for thieves. By 3:30 I'm done, and it's time to go to Stop & Shop for my weekly supply of Oreos and lemonade. They don't play shopping-cart musak at four in the morning — mostly Zeppelin or Aerosmith. I race my cart, grand slalom, through the aisles to "Kasmir." Since I have a 9:30 class, I never really go to bed.

I like cats, but I don't like cat calendars, cat pictures, cat dolls or cat cartoons. I like *real* cats. I like my Apple IIe computer — it's old but I can still type these exciting editorials on it. I like growing my nails. I like getting angry about *Collegian* editorials. I like reading Asimov, the Bible and books on the U.S. Constitution. Go figure.

I like saying "Go figure." I use really old words and phrases like "flick" (movie), "specs" (glasses), "nifty," "swell," "neato," "gosh," "golly" and "oy vey." I picked up these expressions from friends. I like my friends — they're nifty-keen.

I like John Silber. He's so fun to hate, and I can't wait to blame everything on him when the revolution comes. I'm writing in Mario Cuomo *again* this year.

I like Voice Mail. Okay, I admit having to sign up for it and pay lots of dough rots. But as an RA, I got it free on the first day of classes. HA! Voice Mail is really neat-o. When I'm all alone at night, I can listen to a woman's computerized voice without calling a 900 party-line.

I really like being an RA, but I still can't figure out why. The pay is lousy; the bad reputation rots; and writing up people sucks. It makes them hate me, even though I didn't set up the keg in the classroom lounge... during class. I like to relax during a busy weekend with a few dozen write-ups — it's stimulating. But my floor is wicked cool and they know it. My staff is loads of fun and I get along quite well with my boss.

I like music. I need music in my room at all times, except when I'm sleeping. I have a cheap CD player that plays music of all kinds: Mozart's *Requiem*, Sinead O'Connor, Bobby McFerrin (the old Bobby McFerrin, of course), Laurie Anderson, Robert Plant, Boogie Down Productions and, especially, the Beatles. I love the Beatles. "If I Fell" is the coolest song.

I like eating. I love eating. But I'm very picky about what I eat. I don't like tomatoes, squash, ravioli or peaches. It's not because they *taste* bad. They just look weird. I don't eat weird-looking food. Why should I? It's going into my mouth. I want nice, fresh, crispy food like Cheerios, iceberg lettuce and peanut-butter Snickers.

I like reading "Doonesbury" when the *Collegian* feels like printing it. Gary Trudeau is a fresh voice of reason and humor, and he ridicules both conservatives and liberals. He makes sense to me, he's really funny. And best of all, he thinks the Beatles are nifty, too.

Mark B. Adler is the newest Collegian *columnist*

Letters to the Editor

Friendly discussion is better than confrontation: Vote against GEO

The recent charges by the Graduate Employee Organization accusing the administration of disruption in the graduate employee union election only serve to prove that the GEO is not interested in running a fair campaign.

As a graduate employee, I have received countless pieces of literature over the last year extolling the virtues of the GEO. And yet when the administration tries to present their side it is called "disruption."

It is also evident that the GEO is not interested in presenting the facts and, unfortunately, the *Collegian* is helping.

The GEO claimed that the letter from the administration was mailed with the ballots, when in fact the letter was mailed separately.

By deliberately providing misinformation it is the GEO, not the administration, who is attempting to manipulate this election.

It has become quite clear that the GEO and District 65 UAW are not the group that we graduate employees should have representing us.

The leadership of GEO embraces what I call the "protest mentality." Given a choice between friendly, meaningful discussions and a strike, they will choose the strike every time.

Such an approach only serves to widen the rift between the administration and graduate employees, with the end result being that each side hardens its stance and refuses to compromise.

Friendly dialogue without the threat of a strike or protest, however, can and does lead to understanding of each other's view and an end result that is helpful to both sides.

If GEO is elected to represent us, we can only expect a long series of strikes and protests, while the University is destroyed by the budget disaster.

The administration's offer of non-affiliated representation is a way to achieve advances while at the same time working with the administration to save the University.

I urge you to vote "no" in this election. As graduate employees, we clearly need representation. The GEO and District 65/UAW are not the groups who should represent us.

Elliot Douglas
Leverett

'No' on Question 3, 'yes' on future

Lurking behind question three on the November ballot is the question of government's role in everyday life. Businesses and the wealthy have benefited for 10 years with changes in the tax code.

Ironically, it was Ronald Reagan who ran on a 'Government is the problem' platform, and the cut services boosted the Pentagon and left the American people with a debt we're still paying for.

Letting the rich off the hook helped to contribute to Massachusetts' financial mess. The chief proponent of question three, Barbara Anderson, says its passage will bring a necessary 'chaos' to state government. I say we have had more than enough.

The fact is that the wealthy sponsors of question three have exploited public resentment of state waste to protect their own vested interests. The wealthy don't fret about cutbacks in state services because they use private services. If question three passes, here's what the rest of us will have to confront.

Question three would force state tax code to revert to the 1988 level. This translates into cuts of at least 31 percent in police and fire protection, education, human services, public safety and construction. It will mean, as Massachusetts grapples with the recession, the services we need will be missing.

Jay Allain
Northampton

'No' on 3, 'yes' to Weld

On Nov. 6, our fate as UMass students will be decided. This is the day when we should all go to the polls and vote. Why?

Well, just imagine this worst-case scenario: John Silber gets elected, and question three passes. State colleges and universities will have their tuition tripled, under Silber's plan, and will suffer under question three.

If it happens, many UMass students can kiss a future goodbye.

So, let's go out there and vote! Okay, who's going to be our next governor? Is it going to be John "Triple-Tuition" Silber, or William "I-Think-Question-3-Is-A-Swell-Idea" Weld? Either way, UMass and other state schools could get hurt.

If we vote "no" on question three there is nothing to fear if Weld becomes governor. We can't vote "no" on Silber's plan, so just don't vote for him. I, as a Democrat, am voting for Weld. I urge you to do the same.

Don't allow Nov. 6 to be the day when your parents call up and say, "We can't afford the tuition increase. You're going to have to think about other schools."

You can stay here at UMass. Just vote "no" on question three, vote for Weld. Do not allow the worst-case scenario to happen.

Chris Kain
Orchard Hill

Duffey alienating the community

America's capitalistic society is based on a hunger for a better lifestyle. We are taught early on that it is a good thing to work hard so we can have more. This seems to have been forgotten by John Silber and our President-Chancellor Duffey.

On Thursday, Oct. 11, *Collegian* article said that Duffey supports Silber's proposal of a $5,000 tuition increase. Duffey claimed that this is not a "Silber Shocker" but a means of providing "equity and justice."

Silber said the "increased tuition they (students who could afford it) pay could be used either for academic enrichment or to provide financial aid to students who come from poorer families." Our hard-working families should not be forced to take the brunt of overspending by our state and University.

The Silber-Duffey approach is one that says, if you drive a nice car or take a vacation, you are the bad guy. Many of the families with "substantial incomes" will be forced to give up what they have worked so hard for because they have to pay an unfair portion of the tuition of others.

The cost of tuition should be distributed equally in the Commonwealth and not put only on the shoulders of those who can afford to have their children go to a state school.

This would not be the case under the Silber plan. This is not "equity" or "justice" as Duffey so eloquently spoke of; this is an unfair burden on the middle class.

Duffey does not seem sympathetic of the plight of the middle class family. Duffey said parents are obligated to pay for their children's education. He said, "I will do everything in my power to make them [parents] take their responsibilities."

I fear Duffey has become so arrogant he believes he has power not only over students, but over their parents as well. I fear he is oblivious to how many students who are not of typical college age and are unable to go to their parents for financial assistance.

I suggest Duffey implement a fee to pay for a public relations team before he alienates the entire UMass community myself is how does William Weld expect to raise money for the state? What kind of a tax plan does he have for Massachusetts? Is he really going to make a difference in higher education? Is he going to chase insurance fraud criminals and make them pay back the money? Good luck, it worked once, maybe it will work again.

Joseph Cronin
Southwest

Both Gov. candidates stink

I don't believe that any one of the candidates running for the governor's position is qualified for the job. Massachusetts is in its worst fiscal crisis, and no one is going to pay for it more than the students.

UMass students are starting to feel the effects of what the budget cuts are doing to them. Every semester we lose classes because there is no budget to pay the professors. Programs are being eliminated due to the latest cuts in higher education. Students have to change major because courses are being cancelled.

The two candidates that won the primary for the gubernatorial race, John Silber and William Weld have never been in office. I never trusted Dukakis; that's why I didn't vote for him when he ran for President.

One question that I am really asking

Who is John Silber? What credentials does he bring to the Statehouse?

"Like Halley's comet, he came around the corner at the right time, to the right place. If he were a car, he would have no reverse, just about six forward speeches (*Boston Sunday Globe*, Sept. 23)."

Great! We have Rambo in the Statehouse.

Harry Santiago
Amherst

Tactics deceitful

We oppose the tactic used by the Office of the Chancellor in sending a letter to every graduate student and graduate employee in which his office pressures all eligible voters in the issue of the unionization of the Graduate Employee Organization to vote against GEO's unionization.

Not only is this letter, dated Oct. 25, replete with deceitful information, but it also directly violates item 7 on the first page of the election agreement drafted on May 16, 1990. This agreement was signed and accepted by the administration.

It is appalling that the administration actually believes and trusts that a graduate student of this University might be swayed by the arguments posed in the abovementioned letter.

Nevertheless, the attempt is a violation of a signed agreement and serves to further demonstrate the critical need for the unionization of GEO.

Luis Kidder
Graduate Student Representative
Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese

'None of the above'

I'm sorry I cannot vote for Marjorie Clapprood on Election Day because a vote for her is a vote for John Silber. My vote instead will be for NOTA (None of the Above), the pro-democracy choice.

Bill Weld is a Republican Reaganite. Silber is a Democrat Reaganite. No difference there.

Weld's support of question three contradicts any lip service he offers for women's rights, civil rights and economically disadvantaged people. Question three discriminates against people who are vulnerable in the state and exacerbates Massachusetts' financial chaos.

Silber opposes question three out of political expediency. He is consistently against women's rights, civil rights, gay and lesbian rights, disabled rights, the poor... Silber is against people.

Both are millionaires.

When it is so clear that we cannot afford the rich, why do we let millionaires run the state and the country? To qualify as a democracy, a voter needs a choice. I encourage Clapprood and everyone to join me in voting for pro-democracy. Write in NOTA, on your ballot on Nov. 6.

Tom Neilson
Leverett

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

Rev. Jesse Jackson

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Min. Louis Farrakhan

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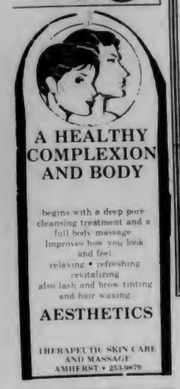

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SAT. NOV. 17th 8:00 in the UMass Fine Arts Center

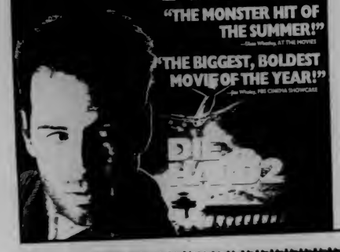
TIX: $14-umass students
$17-others

tix on sale from Oct. 17 at the FAC box office
545-2511

DIE HARDER NOW!

"THE MONSTER HIT OF THE SUMMER!" —Gene Wilson, AT THE MOVIES

"THE BIGGEST, BOLDEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!!" —Joe Wilson, FOX CINEMA SHOWCASE



Thursday, Nov. 1

Showings: 5pm 7:30pm 10pm

Campus Center Auditorium

$2-Admission

Free-Hillel Card Holder

ARE YOU PREGNANT
& IN NEED OF HELP?
Birthright Can Help
• FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
Same Day Results
Services that are
Free, Confidential, Caring & Helpful
549-1906
Amherst Carriage Shops
an alternative to abortion

ZUCCHINI

THE RELUCTANT ACTIVIST

Defining Activism and Finding Your Place in the Community

Monday, November 5th
8:00 P.M.
a lecture by Campus Center, Room 163

WAYNE MEISEL

The Duke Ellington Committee Presents...

Tix: $12. UMASS STUDENTS
$15. others
available at FACES. For The Record, TIX Unlimited and Main St. Records.

PE.C. RAP SPECTACULAR

FEATURING

Poor Righteous Teachers

X-CLAN

and

D-NICE

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STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
UMASS-AMHERST
8 pm

If this is you, come in with this picture for a free sandwich, mozz stix and a drink

Submit any picture at the restaurant and enter to win free food

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★ Now serving breakfast 8-11am!

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Buy a SUPER ROAST BEEF sandwich and receive a Jr. Roast Beef sanwich FREE!

LADIES NIGHT OUT

MEN-A-MANIA

Friday, November 9, 1990
7:30 pm
HOLIDAY INN
245 Whiting Farms Rd.
Holyoke, MA
Exit 15 off I-91

For tickets call (508)949-3664 or available at the Holiday Inn

Ages 18 and over

Tickets $10 each

Produced by Breeze Productions

TWISTERS TAVERN

TONIGHT
CYCLONE SCOTTY
$1.00 Cover

Fri — Acoustic Night — 2
CHRIS KLEEMAN
8-11
Come enjoy dinner and the show

Sat — RIPPOPOTAMUS — 3

DRINK SPECIALS

Rolling Rock Bottle $1.25
Miller Lite Bottle $1.25
Hopfenperle Bier $1.25

Vodka Tonic!! $1.50

Jello Shots $1.00

30 Boltwood Walk--Amherst, MA

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Far away, on a hillside, a very specialized breed of dog heard the cry of distress.

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Secret communications
6 Lascivious look
10 Perry Mason specialty
14 Sharp crested ridge
15 Ait
16 Pirate
17 A major party
19 No longer green
20 Traffic sign
21 Old Norse poem
22 Groups of eight
24 Goodnight girl of song
26 French friend
27 Changes the cook
29 Raze
33 Pupil in Paris
34 Curved surface of a vault
35 Formerly called
36 — Well that Ends Well
37 Sow seeds
38 Garfield's friend
39 Singer Torme
40 Bedsprings
41 Drudge
42 Shoes for Magic
44 Sets down
45 Oriental staple
46 Steam bath
47 City in Illinois or Mississippi
50 Of the ear
51 High craggy hill
54 Amo, —, amat
55 Bluds of evil spirits
58 Diplomat's forte
59 Anagram of vile
60 Sawfish feature
61 Regor
62 Type of palm
63 German industrial city

DOWN
1 Roues
2 City on the Oka
3 Jeune fille
4 Ike's command
5 Conceal
6 Woody vine
7 Noble Italian family
8 Yale undergraduate
9 Entrust once more
10 OPEC: for example
11 He wed an Irish Rose
12 Fall mo
13 Summers in the Midi
18 Operates
23 Sprout: Var
25 Guns the engine
26 Long periods of time
27 Paper quantities
28 Actress Burstyn
29 Partner of dribs
30 Pointers
31 River at Paris
32 Pays attention
34 Brightness
37 Went ahead
38 Algerian port
40 Pleated
41 A sugar
43 Beard of grain
44 Sometimes it's in the neck
46 Wrap
47 — Han
48 General Bradley
49 Fasten in a way
50 Disregard
52 Fairy-tale character
53 Stinkpot artist Nolan
56 A Gabor
57 Bandleader Brown

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	I	V	E		A	L	L	B	I		W	A	G	
T	R	I	C	K		M	A	N	E	D		T	W	O
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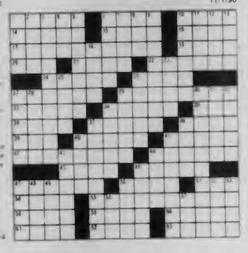
11/1/90



TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

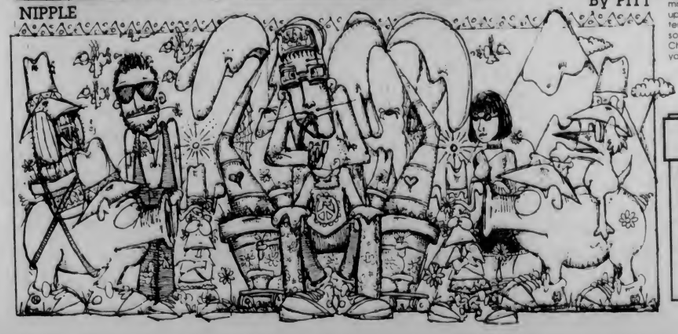
Gentlemen, this has gone on far enough..
No Way! Nobody goes 'till you toss your cookies like a true lambda gambda slamdian!!
HEY, IN THERE! RUMOR HAS IT THEY'RE GIVING OUT CASES OF 'BUD DRY' DOWN AT HEALTH SERVICES AS PART OF 'ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK'!!
WHOOSHH!
Well! I think I'd call this a rescue.
Nonsense! I was just about to leave!

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

ON THE ONE HAND, IT'S A GOOD SIGN FOR US ARTISTS THAT, IN THIS AGE OF VISUAL BOMBARDMENT FROM ALL MEDIA, A SIMPLE DRAWING CAN PROVOKE AND SHOCK VIEWERS. IT CONFIRMS THAT IMAGES STILL HAVE POWER
ON THE OTHER HAND, MY TEACHER'S REACTIONARY GRADING SHOWS THAT OUR SOCIETY IS CULTURALLY ILLITERATE AND THAT MANY PEOPLE CAN'T TELL GOOD ART FROM A HOLE IN THE GROUND
THIS DRAWING I DID OBVIOUSLY CHALLENGES THE KNOW NOTHING COMPLACENCY OF THOSE WHO PREFER SAFE, PREDIGESTED, BUCOLIC GENRE SCENES
MY "C-" FIRMLY ESTABLISHES ME ON THE CUTTING EDGE OF THE AVANT GARDE
DON'T YOU HAVE TO WEAR SILLY CLOTHES THEN?

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

NIPPLE
By PITT



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Pizza Reuben on Rye	Veal Cutlet Cordon Bleu Seafood Primavera
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Pizza Oatburgers	Eggplant Rolatini Tofu Primavera

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A bank statement or cellular may worry you. Check into it. A child does you proud. Find a meaningful way to reward this youngster. A financial project begins to show higher profits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Getting involved in a community project could prove quite enjoyable. You need to educate more. News from a loved one boosts your spirits. Look to your elders for helpful advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Looking for romance is a waste of time today. It happens. It will fall into your lap. Do not be afraid to say no when you know you are in the right.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone's comments could harm your reputation. Demand that this person come up with proof. Spend the evening relaxing. Get together with old friends or read a good book.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A fear that your luck is running out may slow you down. Stop being so superstitious - hard work will pull you through! Meet a ticklish situation head-on -- and be honest. Postpone romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 3-Sept. 22): A simple misunderstanding can be cleared up with a single phone call. Your interest in science is stimulated by something you read today. Children will do a lot to brighten your evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your creative talents enhance your reputation with those you meet. Mix business with pleasure where you can. Take the benefits of your vivid imagination and hide your feelings from mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pressure may lead you to do something that is not in your best interests. Check documents regarding children's welfare. Overcoming a minor mistake now could help fill future problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A friend may seek your counsel. Encourage this person to find the answer in his own heart. A visit from afar could make certain demands on you. Set rules but be polite.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A long-awaited phone call will relieve your concerns. A complicated family situation can be quickly straightened out if everyone refrains from making suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful where you put your keys, mail or money. Expect a surprise from a conservative friend who is about to make big changes. Do not try to limit a personal relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be prepared to do some sleuthing. Asking questions will help you understand a new friend. A feisty young person attracts new attention at work. Avoid trying to force an issue with a relative.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor	Anna Regina Santiago
Copy Editor	Mike Webber
Layout Technician	Seth Kaye
Photo Technician	Richard DuCree
Production Supervisor	Seth Kaye
Typesetter	Danielle Dowling
Production	Seth Kaye, Andre Busi, Mike Carvalho, Terry Starmer, Sharon Frost

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Sunday 10 cent Potato Skins 9pm-12am
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Diagonally Across from the UMass Stadium
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One of Us -
Cultural Relations in Israeli Cinema

Film Festival
sponsored by UMass Hillel and Pleasant St. Film Foundation
All Screenings at Pleasant St. Theatre in Northampton
Tickets: $5-Gen. Admission $4.50-Hillel Members

Schedule:
11/3
A THOUSAND AND ONE WIVES 5:30PM & 10PM
AVANTI POPOLO 7:25PM
11/4
HOLE IN THE MOON 3PM & 8PM
ATALIA 5:30PM & 9:45PM
11/5
A THOUSAND AND ONE WIVES 7PM
AVANTI POPOLO 9:15PM
11/6
BECAUSE OF THAT WAR 6:45 & 9:15PM
11/7
KAZABLAN 6:30PM
HILL 24 DOESN'T ANSWER 9:10PM
11/8
ONE OF US 6:30 & 9:15PM

11/14 Panel Discussion
"Cultural Relations in Israeli Cinema" moderated by UMass Professor James Young.
7:30pm Hillel House Lounge (388 N. Pleasant St.)

For more information call 549-1710 or 586-5828.
Brochure detailing films available upon request.

INDOOR MINIATURE GOLF
Thursday and Friday-Student Night

BIRDIES & BOGEYS
Holyoke Mall-Lower Level
536-3765

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Round Trips from NY starting at

London	$412
Paris	480
San Jose,C R	390
Bangkok	959
Hong Kong	879
Tokyo	759

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Free student travel catalogue
Council Travel

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Campus Coin Op
107 Sunderland Road, North Amherst
Open 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

SPEEDWASH
11 Pray St., Amherst
NOW OPEN 24 HOURS!

South Towne Commons Laundromat
479 West St., South Amherst
Open 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

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hoop talk, predictions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ball duty, newcomer Dee Brown, and the always improving Reggie Lewis, the Celtics look to do what they haven't done since the days of Tiny Archibald – RUN!

John Bagley, the man who looks more like someone who would watch a basketball game with a 12-pack rather than actually step out onto a court, will most likely start the season on injured reserve. Thank the man upstairs for that. Bagley, or should I say 'stone hands,' is one player the Celts don't need.

Question: Will the Celtics go all the way?

Answer: No. Not this year, not next year, not – well, maybe in '93.

Prediction: Portland Trailblazers – against the rest of the league. (I'll start taking bets now, and I'll tell you why as the season rolls on.)

Dave Szpila is a Collegian *correspondent*

D.P. DOUGH

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SUN. 11:30–1:00 A.M.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE--CC ... 3 MON--THURS & 30-3 30 FRI & 30-2 30•DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION•CASH IN ADVANCE. 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ABSENTEE BALLOTS
NOVEMBER 8TH IS APPOACHING FAST. Send for your absentee ballot now! Write a letter including your present address, home address, and SS- requesting a ballot. Sign it and mail it to
City or Town Clerk
Your city or town, MA zip

ACTIVITIES
AN. SCI. CLUB
Meeting
Nov. 1
Tonight
Storm 114
6:00PM

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS
Association
General Meeting!
Today
Nov. 1 (Thurs)
at Campus Center Rm 162
6:30 P.M
Everyone is welcome!

FIND OUT about UMass Racquetball! Come to our meetings on Sundays 7:00 19th College! Call Bob 546-6434

MARK THIS DATE DOWN November 15 Las Vegas Night is coming in fast. Are you ready to have fun? APO

STOP THE GULF WAR! UMass Coalition on Mideast Crisis meets tonight to plan upcoming teach-in 5:30PM Commuter Lounge All are welcome

THINK SPRING 1991!!
Spring Break Travel Fair
Feb. 14, 1991 SUB

UMASS DANCETEAM TRYOUTS Saturday Nov. 3 Melville Basement Lounge 3:00 6-2716 info

ANNOUNCEMENTS
BED & BREAKFAST
Downtown Amherst
549-0733

EXPERIENCE a wonderful Shabbos at the Chabad House. Worshipping, singing, dancing, eating. Friday 5:15 P.M. Saturday 10:10 A.M. A genuine Shabbos

GET READY for Talk Radio, Nov 4-7 at 8 Get psyched! last, get psyched!

VOLUNTEERS WANTED to help organize foster home program for cats and kittens Interested? 253-3745 for info

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
$1000 in just one week
Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at $5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext 50

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Excellent tires and engine
Needs some work
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$2200 413-786-1003

1984 FORD ESCORT Automatic Wagon Cassette $890 B O 5-3899 256-1228 Must see

1984 CHEV CAVALIER BUY MY CAR Very well taken care of Good body $1800 Call Mike 6-7296

WANTED VW Camper Bus to cross to west coast Cash Mike 546-1036 or Bob 546-4201

BALONEY MAN
YOU RE DOING GREAT!
Keep it up Bud!
Love, Craig and Kristin

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RACK-A-DISC the best entertainment DJ's video bands, dormhouse specials call 586-9900 anytime

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AMHERST January sublet
Studio Apartment $375 549-3610

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Full size only $58!
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ONE WAY AIRLINE TICKET to San Francisco for November 21 cheap Call 585-0127

SKIS Unused beginner's set $130 253-5610

FOUND
BLACK LEATHER JACKET Actually it was put on me when I was smashin' drunk I wish to return it but I don t know who your are I will recognize you though Thanx for the ride home 256-6730 ask for birthday boy

HELP WANTED
CRUISE SHIP JOBS
Hiring men-women Summer/year round Photographers, tour guides, recreation personnel Excellent pay plus free travel Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico Call now! Call refundable 1-206-736-0775, Ext C402

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PART-TIME VOLUNTEERS needed for annual Christmas fund drive Help hungry children, despondent families, and homeless people in the Pioneer Valley Call now Ask for Jonathan 586-5243 or 586-4880 after 5 00PM

SELF-EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Earn cash distributing credit card applications on campus No selling No fee, set own hours Call Collegiate Poster Network 1-800-669-7678

INSTRUCTION
BE A BARTENDER
W M Bartender Training is open
Call for brochure
413-747-7895

BEGINNING PORTUGUESE CLASS. Nov 5- Dec 1 Mondays 7-9PM Language Pacifica, 549-5065

EARN CREDIT SCUBA DIVING
2 credit basic and advanced courses offered both semesters at Curry Hicks pool
2 credit sport courses to Key Largo during intersession, spring break, and end of August
Register for all courses through the General Physical Education Department
Further information at Curry Hicks pool
Monday through Thursday 7PM-10PM or call Project Deep 549-8401

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE
Classes begin Oct 30 Intensive, part-time evenings TOEFL Registration deadline Oct 23 Language Pacifica 549-5065

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!
DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS about your rights? Do you think your civil rights have been violated? Find out! Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center 545-1995

LOST
BLACK PURSE with wallet, ID's, cheap camera with film with sentimental value No questions asked REWARD! Please call 549-8206

GOLD CLADAUGH NECKLACE
on 10-25
Sentimental value
II found call 6-4987
$ Reward

GOLD CHAIN WITH HEART PENDANT of great sentimental value' If found please call 546-3208 Reward!

GOLD LINK BRACELET at women s tennis courts on 10/25 after five PM
Great sentimental value
If found call 546-1279 Mitch
Reward will be given

IN THOM 104 10/29 gold-colored watch w/beige on lace & half of band Great sentimental value! Please call Greg 546-0259

RED WALLET
No questions asked!
6-1118

PERSONALS
BINKY
Happy Anniversary sweetheart! You know what? If I were a bandito you d be my favorite hot tamale!! Humur murmur--that s ladybug talk for I love you'!) Happy 8 months! I love you!
Love
Sheba

BRETT The past year has been the best! I'm looking forward many more to come! All my love. All my life. Tracey

DARNIE WARNIE
Happy 19th Birthday!
You are best!
Alright Alright Alright
Awesome Awesome Awesome
You are my friend you are special
Get psyched for a wicked super birthday
Love J J

DUC
Happy Birthday
The bottle of wine is on me
Susan B

ELLEN
I miss you soooooo much!!!
Take Care
Love Gayle

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BONNIE!
Hope you have an amazing weekend!
We ll miss you!
Love Elyse and Lauren

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY to Kristen Chapman You will always be our favorite patient! Love Health Services and Debbie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SETHERA!! Wow That's somethin' huh? Love, DB's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VERNIKA!
Sorry it s two days late!
Love Heather (TATA)

HEY BLUE-EYED BABE from Math 121 Smile! and cheer up! I'm thinking about you! Call and say hi sometime! Love Ivd (ouch)

HEY GUYS FROM THIRD
floor J A. This
one s for you' Hi!!
Love Kristin

HEY MICHAEL 'RICH' C. I'll sleep with your regret anytime! Happy Birthday you studmuffin. Love, Hugs, and Kisses- Tiffany Bootsie Wells Fargo

HEY TEDDY G.
Happy Anniversary! I Love You now and forever Always, Your C-Girl

HOUSE OF PAIN
Drink, Drink and Drink some more
Red House

I THINK IT'S TIME to let
the cat out of the bag
Captain Dicknose
Gotcha Gabe

JAKE M. I'm glad Leigh wasn t home Ann

JAMMIN ON THE ONE
Wassa Happenin'?
Hope Ewe & Scoot have a great one!
Love ya!
Your Q-tip twin
Gav the hippest

JEN Here s the persona! I promised you Keep up the good work on the weekends! You! the best! Love your 3rd roomate

JOHN ORWAT!
Happy Birthday! Marc Marston and I miss your saintly presence!
Donna Reed

KATRIN. The last six months have been great! I love you more than anything! I've just to be with you--Get a grip on reality! It has been fun though!
Love Pete

LISA
I still love thee
Is it a fantasy
Do you hold a spell on me

MORRISON IS GOD!
May violent deaths come to all followers of the ANTI-JIM! and by the way legalize beastiality

MOT NOLNACS I'm glad we're friends Happy Halloween Love Nelle

OYE ILEANITA RAMOS!
Saludos Desde Espana! Como Estas girl? Espero que bien! Cuidate mucho! Te ex trano! Anita

PETE-KOUTSOUNI MOU!
Making videotapes at the lakehouse was fun We must do it again, hopefully at the beach house on the Med this summer. It was like Whoa! Hooshy loves your huge chest! Sending all my love Thanks for 6 months worth of tickles
S'agapo, Katrine
PS. I'm psyched!

S.A.P.
Close your eyes and swing
You're great!
Love Suzie-Pie

SKEAKY NO NO- Are you ever gonna say yes? Soon? Spontaneity? Chiquita Goober

STEPH
Roses are red
Violets are blue
What do I have to do
To get one date with you?
The Fabulous Baker Boy

SUSAN, You know I'd never leave you out You mean everything to me I love you Paul

TO ALL THE UMASS REDS
It seemed that all you lacked this year was luck and how do you practice that? Thanks you for a season of great soccer you were a joy to watch
E

TO ME SO HORNEY
You called and left and interesting message with my roomate for me But I have no clue who your are Please call back (I think) Jason

TONYA MURO/ABNEY HAYS
Saludos! Os extrano! AC

TO SHEBA
AKA Andrea
Happy 8 months!
I Love You very much
Love Binky

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SPORTS

Men's soccer stops Fairfield, 6-1

In season finale, team breaks 13-game winless streak

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

No, it wasn't a title game, and the opposition wasn't the Argentinian National team, but after 13 games without a win, any win will do.

Randy Jacobs scored three goals and assisted on two more, as the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team defeated Fairfield 6-1 yesterday afternoon in Fairfield, Conn., in their last game of the season. The Minutemen finished their season 3-13-3.

Collegian file photo

Junior Tri-Captain Dan Lawrence scored one goal and assisted another in yesterday's 6-1 win at Fairfield. The victory, UMass' last game of the year, snapped a 13-game winless streak for the Minutemen. UMass finished ninth in the Atlantic-10 with a 1-5-2 conference mark, and ended the season 3-13-3 overall.

UMass' offense uncharacteristically put the game away in the first half, scoring two goals within two minutes midway through the first half. Ray Cuhna scored the first goal at 29:47 on an assist by Jacobs. Jacobs struck a minute later, with the assist going to Aaron Zandy.

Jacobs scored again just before the end of the first half. Assists were credited to both Cuhna and Darren Stone.

The Rams' only goal came 10 minutes into the second half, as Bregoan Vasquez-Gill scored unassisted.

The Minutemen closed the scoring with three second-half goals. Andrew Bird scored his third goal of the year midway through the half. Dan Lawrence and Jacobs both assisted on the score.

Jacobs completed the hat trick 13 minutes later. The freshman attacker broke in from midfield and slipped the ball past Fairfield goalie Andy Tennant.

Lawrence finished the scoring with nine minutes left in the game, drilling a 25-yard shot into the net.

Jon Gruber had three saves for the Minutemen, while Rams goalkeeper Tennant had two. The Minutemen outshot Fairfield 15-12.

A Last Look At the A-10: Massachusetts finished the season in ninth place in the Atlantic-10 Conference standings. Rutgers won the regular season title, clinching first place by beating UMass 3-0 last weekend.

The difference between UMass' offense and defense shows in the A-10's statistical leaders. Minuteman goalkeeper Steve Armenti is sixth among A-10 goalies with a 1.06 goals-against average. The Minutemen have only allowed 26 goals all year, four less than second-place Penn State.

The offense, however, finished with only 21 goals, and placed no players in the A-10's list of top scorers.

For the fourth straight year, Rutgers, Penn State, Temple and George Washington will face off against each other in the Atlantic-10 Tournament, held this weekend at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway, N.J. The Scarlet Knights, ranked fourth in the nation, look like the class of the league, and should beat fourth-seeded George Washington. Meanwhile, No. 2 Penn State gets another crack at third-seeded Temple. Look for Rutgers to revenge their only conference loss of the year and beat Penn St. for the title, and get the automatic NCAA Tournament bid.

Now is the time for hoop talk, predictions

Nike is at it again with a new line of commercials. First it was Mars, then it was Bo, and now it's Super Dave in the lineup for some more relief. If you're talking commercials, Nike knows.

If you haven't seen any of these commercials, then you haven't been watching your sporting events. They run about every two or three commercial breaks and are, perhaps, the best on the tube.

Mars Blackman and Michael Jordan started off the festivities with 'Money, it's got to be the shoes!' or, my personal favorite, the 'Bird's eye view.' Next was the

Dave Spzila

long Bo Jackson string of cross trainer ads. These are the the commercials where Bo knows everything except Diddley, or does he know that now, too?

Finally, the latest in the Nike string, is the Super Dave gadgets versus the lightest Nike hoop shoe on the market today. Complete with laugh track and announcer, Dave goes through the roof and breaks his face on the backboard. As the commercial goes, 'You decide, the new Nike Air, or a broken face?' Take the Nike option.

Other companies cannot compete with Nike when it comes to TV ads. In other words, they don't know.

LA Gear has unstoppable Joe Montana on their lineup card and, until he retired, they had Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Kareem's commercials were as lame as his last couple of years in the pros, and the only reason Montana is so unstoppable is that nobody can get through his offensive line to put a bone crushing stomp on him.

But enough about commercials and the hype of the players. I just needed to get that off my chest.

The real reason I am in this edition of the *Collegian* is to talk a bit about the upcoming NBA hoop season. (OK, that wasn't a great segue, but it's my column and I do what I do, so live with it.)

For you Boston fans, myself included, the only thing we have to look forward to is a running Celtic team. With guards Brian Shaw, back from his overseas wimp

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Crews wrap up season, head into winter workouts

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

The men's and women's varsity eight boats wrapped up their fall schedule last weekend in Philadelphia, Pa., at the Schuylkill River Regatta.

Official times and places have yet to be made available to boats placing below the top three, but both coaches are pleased with their crews' performances.

"The teams seem to really like that course," said men's coach Dave Trond. "I'm happy with the weekend, all crews saved their best rows for last.

Fifty-nine boats competed in the men's race, whereas 49 entered the women's race. Trond said his unofficial finishing time for the men was 13½ minutes, a full minute behind the time of the finishing boat, the Pennsylvania Athletic Club.

The Penn AC also took first this year at the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta, raced Oct. 20. Trond said the crew was 1:20 behind the Penn AC at the Charles, and that he was pleased with the improved time.

The team competed without senior Rich Scannel, who has been stricken with mononucleosis and is currently recovering. Sophomore Steve Casco was summoned from the JV boat to help out the varsity in Philly. Trond said Scannel probably will not workout vigorously until after Christmas break.

Last year, the women's team placed 16th out of about the same number of participants as this year, and the men finished 19th.

Collegian photo by Tom Burke

The UMass women's heavyweight eight, posed at the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta, include [from left] senior Rachel White, senior Susanne Maloney, sophomore Deanna Cook, senior Jenn Geary, sophomore Ann Budreski, sophomore Jen Lambert, sophomore Courtney Harold, sophomore Mary Breslin and senior coxswain Jen Blum kneeling below.

Collegian photo by Tom Burke

A stroke and cox, one of 57 men's heavyweight eights competing in Philadelphia, Pa., vies for position at the Head-of-the-Schuylkill Regatta last weekend.

"It was a beautiful day," Trond said of this year's competition.

"From what I saw of the women's race, they looked a whole lot better than they did in Boston [at the Charles]," Trond added.

"They held onto a Navy crew," said women's varsity coach Deb Fine. "They were real excited about that."

Trond took both the men's and women's varsity eights to the Philly regatta, while Fine took the men's and women's JV and novice boats to Dartmouth to compete there.

The women's JV placed 6th of eight, beating Amherst College's varsity and New Hampshire's JV boats. UNH varsity, Boston University varsity, Vermont varsity, Dartmouth varsity and a Dartmouth-UNH combined JV boat placed, in that order. Because of the varsity competition, Fine said that explained the boat's placing, but their time was competitive.

The men's JV finished 4th of nine. In Casco's place in the boat, junior Christian Jaeger rowed. A transfer from Pacific Lutheran [Tacoma, Wash.] last year, this is Jeager's first year competing at UMass.

"It's good way to go into winter training, a nice way to wrap up the season," Fine said of the crews that competed at Dartmouth.

Unfortunately, the men's novice boats did not place as well. Out of 13, the crews finished 10th, 11th and 13th.

But the season has ended only for the varsity boats. Freshman/novice competition will continue until Nov. 10.

This Saturday a Halloween Regatta will be held at Wellesley College in Middletown, Conn. Over 30 schools will participate from all over New England. UMass will send three men's and three women's boats to the regatta.

The novice final regatta will be an informal invitational hosted by UMass on the Connecticut River. Springfield and Amherst Colleges will be invited Nov. 10.

Announcing: Poor Righteous Teachers and D-Nice at the S.U.B.

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

In North Trenton, N.J., three young men of African descent grew up together in the Donnelly Homes, a low-income housing project, where they shared a love for music and an interest in the Afrocentric teachings of Islam. Working in a basement studio on a low budget, using whatever donated equipment they could get their hands on, Wise Intelligent, Culture Freedom and DJ Father Shaheed spawned the now extremely popular, **Poor Righteous Teachers**, a rap trio whose blend of articulation, knowledge and sound collage make them one of the most listenable hip-hop creations to hit the scene in a long while.

But why should you pay extra special attention to them? After all, political rap groups come a dime a dozen these days. Educators such as Public Enemy, Boogie Down Productions and Urban Dance Squad have roamed in this terrain before. Poor Righteous Teachers are unique in the respect that their product is homemade from the heart, without shoving it down your throat, and free of political bias.

"The name is given only to those in the ghetto who gain what is known to us as knowledge of self," explains Wise Intelligent. "You see, poor is the condition in which ghetto children live until getting knowledge of themselves, which along with it brings righteousness and the ability to teach knowledge of self."

Of course, they've experienced their share of criticism, and have come under scrutiny by those who have a difficult time understanding the position of the African American.

"Poor Righteous Teachers speaking of what was spoken in their Bible/and now they're callin' me a racist?/But why must I be a racist for turning people on to the truth?" Wise raps in his song *Words For The Wise.*

He adds, "Ghetto people are so into this Bible, so dependent on it to answer their problems, they're forgetting about the power they naturally possess."

Now, more than ever, is there such a great need for rap trios such as P.R.T., not to cram militant politics down one's throat. The more intelligible place to start is to make African Americans aware of who they are, what they can achieve, to get off of their asses, do something and to stop feeling sorry for themselves. P.R.T are going to rock this message, and rock the house tomorrow night.

What many people did not realize throughout the existence of Boogie Down Productions is that much of the music was not created solely by the prolific KRS-ONE, but that **D-Nice** instituted many of their innovative sounds. With *Call Me D-Nice*, that will soon be evident to all who listen.

"I didn't really get too political," says D-Nice. "I didn't touch on too much social commentary because I wasn't raised that way."

But still he's not the generic L.L. Cool J. ego-and-gold-chain rapper who couldn't give a damn about Africa, her people and her struggles.

D-Nice appears to be a comfortable urban chronicler, generally devising a hard-hitting hardcore hip-hop album. He's also the opening act for Poor Righteous Teachers, and he proves to be a great dictator for the foot thumpin' youth that should attend this great bill.

Poor Righteous Teachers and D-Nice will be appearing at the Student Union Ballroom on Friday, Nov. 2. Showtime is 8 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

D-NICE D-NICE D-NICE D-NICE D-NICE D-NICE D-NICE D-NICE

THIS WEEKEND

Alternatives to Academics

THURSDAY

Engel Aus Eisen (Iron Angel) will be shown at Amherst College in Merrill II at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Free.

Graham Swift, British novelist of *Waterland*, will read his work at Amherst College in the Octagon Babbott Room at 4:30 p.m. Free.

Anthony Martin will exhibit some of his recent photographs at UMass in the Wheeler Gallery until November 18. There will be an opening reception from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the gallery. Gallery hours are 4 p.m.-8 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. on Sundays.

"We" Plays will be a two day series featuring four of Charles Fuller's plays. The performances will take place at UMass in Bowker Auditorium. This evening's performances will be "Sally" at 6:30 p.m. and "Prince" at 9:15 p.m. Saturday performances will be "Jonquil" at 6:30 p.m. and "Burner's Frolic" at 9:15 p.m. Tickets are $28 and $30.

Parting Glances, a film about people dealing with AIDS in New York City, will be shown at UMass in Campus Center Room 803 at 7 p.m. as a part of BGLAD days (the first Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian awareness days at UMass).

Judy Small will play the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Tickets are $9 in advance.

The Memorandum, a play by Vaclav Havel, is a sharped-edged assault on the dangers of total bureaucracy. It will be performed at Smith College in Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday at the same time. Tonight is dollar night, on the other nights it's $2 for students and $4 for the general public.

Holly Near: The Courage to Be: Living Our Visions will be a lecture given by Near, who is the keynote speaker for the BGLAD days. Near is known for infusing her art with passion for peace and human dignity. It can be found at UMass in Campus Center Room 163C at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Mount Holyoke College Fall Faculty Dance and Music Concert will feature the works of the Mount Holyoke College faculty and guest artists. It will be performed at MHC in Kendall Hall Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday at the same time. Admission is $4 for students and senior citizens and $5 for the general public.

Bim Skala Bim, with special guests Chucklehead, will play Pearl Street in Nothampton. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. 18-and-over.

Live Dirty Cle Clean will play at UMass in the Hatch. Show starts at 9 p.m.

Abrams and Anderson at the Thursday Night Club will feature comedy and free munchies. It will take place at Smith College in the Davis Student Center at 10 p.m. Free.

FRIDAY

Flowers, Triangles, and Other Such Animals, pen-and-ink drawings by Moki, will be on display at the Forbes Library Art Gallery in Northampton until November 29. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Monadys, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. on Wednesdays and 9 p.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Sweet Sweetback's Baadassss Song is a controversial film by Melvin Van Peebles. It will be shown at Hampshire College in the Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

Kinsey Report will play the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance.

Hitchcock Double Feature will show the classics *Suspicion* and *The Trouble With Harry*. It will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is $2.

The Funeral, a film directed by Juzo Itami, will be shown at Smith College in Wright Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Free.

Rap Spectacular, featuring Poor Righteous Teachers and D-Nice, will take place at UMass in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 for UMass students and $15 for the general public.

Holly Near in Concert: Unity will take place at UMass in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. as a part of BGLAD days. This performance will be wheelchair accesible and an interpreter will provide assistance for the hearing impaired. Tickets are $5 for students with a UMass ID and $10 for those without.

South Indian Classical Music, performed by David Reck of the Amherst College Music Department and some of his friends, will take place at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Borderland will play at the Hadley Pub. Show starts at 9 p.m.

James Montgomery will play Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. 21-and-over.

SATURDAY

Prelims and Finishes, an art exhibit by Robert Cummings, will be on display at UMass in the University Gallery until December 16. Gallery hours are on Tuesdays-Fridays from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

7 Objects/69/90, curated by Phyllis Blau and Eric Vieland, will be on exhibit at UMass in the University Gallery until December 16. Gallery hours are on Tuesdays-Fridays from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Playboy of the Western World is a bittersweet comedy about a stranges who stumbles into an Irish village. It will be performed at UMass in the Curtain Theatre at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Advanced reservations are strongly recommended and can be made by calling 545-2511. Tickets are $3 for students and senior citizens and $5 for the general public.

Isreali Film Festival will feature *A Thousand and One Wives* at 5:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. and *Avanti Popolo with the Shelter* at 7:15 p.m. The festival will tkae place at Pleasant Street Theatre in Northampton.

Gospel Choir Concert will be performed at Amherst College in the Buckley Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Cafe will feature both local and national artists performing music, theatre and poetry as part of BGLAD days at UMass. It will take place at UMass in Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m.

Sound the Trumpets, an evening of baroque music presented by the Arcadia Players Baroque Orchestra, will be performed at St. Bridgid's Church on 122 N. Pleasant Ave. in Amherst. The performance will commence at 8 p.m. Admission is $10 for students and senior citizens and $12 for the general public.

Treat Her Right, with Ray Mason, will play the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance.

The Itals, with special guests the Equalites, will play Pearl Street in Northampton. Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Gad's House of Improv will feature the antics of Amherst College's own improvisational comedy troupe. It will take place at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom at 9 p.m. Admission is $1.

Live Dirty Die Clean will play Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. 21-and-over.

SUNDAY

Running Freeze, an art exhibit featuring the work of Mira Cantor, will be on display at the Hampden Gallery until November 30. Gallery hours are on Mondays-Fridays from 3 p.m.-7 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Formal Student Recital will feature polished performances by developing artists at Amherst College in the Buckley Recital Hall at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Melanie Kay/Kantrowitz, social change adovcate and editor of *Sinister Wisdom Journal* and co-editor of *The Tribe of Dina: A Jewish Women's Anthology*, will read from her latest book, *My Jewish Face and Other Stories*, as a part of BGLAD days. It will take place at UMass in Campus Center 163C at 4 p.m.

Sound the Trumpets, presented by the Arcadia Players Baroque Orchestra, will be performed at Pearl Street in Northampton at 4 p.m. Admission is $10 for students and senior citizens and $12 for the general public.

Beausoleil will play Pearl Street in Northampton. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $12 in advance.

Michael Hedges will perform at the Academy Opera Music House. Show starts at 7 p.m.

Steve Morse/T Lavitz will play the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance.

Talk Radio, a play by Eric Bogosian, will be performed by the University Players at UMass in the Student Union Ballroom. The performance will start at 8 p.m. with repeat performances until November 7 at the same time. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for the general public.

Sundays at Eight: Ed Trickett, Gordon Bok and Ann Mayo Muir will feature the fine sounds of folk at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom at 8 p.m. Admission is $1 with Amherst College ID and $7 without.

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Rock-n-roll with a conscience

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

When Ron DeHart was a Buddhist monk, he came upon a revelation.

He noticed that conscious music or music that encouraged inquiry and meditation always tended to be a new age-like fusion of folk and jazz. It just wasn't his jug of tea. He found listening to old time rock-n-roll and country more gratifying. So, he set out on a quest to combine Buddhist concepts with the music he liked.

He has found fulfillment of his quest with **Live Dirty Die Clean.**

The group formed back in May, when DeHart, dissatisfied with the acoustic country band he was in at the time, found UMass student and guitarist Adam Dellabarre. They added bassist Matt Hickler, his brother Sam — who plays keyboards and a drummer to make their line-up complete.

"We all enjoy that rock-a-billy, old time rock-n-roll sound. I do all of the writing. I think lyrically I tend to lean more toward the introspective side more perhaps than the band does. But all of us enjoy the same musical roots," DeHart said.

"What we call this is conscious rock-a-billy," he added. "It takes those old time progressions that I like and combines them with lyrics that foster inquiry or makes one wonder: 'What the hell is this life about anyway?' You can be conscious and still have a good time."

DeHart was able to get the group a deal on Della Records, on which they released a six-song recording entitled *Dharma Boogie*. The release has been very successful in our happy Valley, listed for several weeks as one of the best-selling local albums in the *Valley Advocate*. DeHart said that he is happy with this success.

"It's very gratifying. It makes me feel that the rock-a-billy style isn't just for the good old boy crowd. It can touch everyone," he explained.

One of DeHart's favorite tracks of the release, personally, not musically, is "Don't Mean a Thing," which was inspired by his grandfather.

"He was sitting in a chair and I was sitting next to him. I said, 'Grandpa, you know I've always thought of you as my teacher and I've always looked up to you. Now you're dying. Is there anything you want to tell me or anything you want to add before you go away?' He shook his head yes and said, 'It's all a crock,'" DeHart said. "I don't exactly know what that means but then I don't know what the song means exactly either."

People may think it farcical that a band tries to combine danceable rock-n-roll with serious minded lyrics, but DeHart claimed, "You can talk about art and creating and all of that is wonderful, but it feels so good to be up there and see people dancing and moving and really liking the music."

Live Dirty Die Clean will play at UMass in the Hatch on Thursday at 9 p.m. They will also play Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton on Saturday.

Holly Near plays the FAC Friday

Holly Near will be performing at the Fine Arts Center tomorrow night in a concert entitled "Unity, there's enough love and dignity to go all the way around."

A human rights activist in every sense of the word, Near will appear with pianist John Bucchino and an interpreter for the hearing impaired, Ariel Hall.

Once told by a music industry representative that she would never make it as a pop star because her voice was not "submissive enough" — since this was never a goal in her life — Near made a successful career and laid the groundwork for women to sing however they chose.

Her passions are clear in her music: political oppression and the swift and incalculable changes in today's world. Near's latest album *Singer in the Storm closes with "We Dance Alone," a riveting English/Spanish duet of Sting's original.*

In 1971, she joined Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland for "Free the Army," an anti-war show, and worked throughout the 70s for peace in Indochina.

Holly Near appears at the Fine Arts Center tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 with a UMass ID and $10 for the general public. Today at 5:30, Near will be signing her new book at Food for Thought Bookstore, North Pleasant St., Amherst.

Holly Near

Photo by Irene Young

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COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 42

WEATHER	NEWS	SPORTS
Oh, what a beautiful mornin'! A return of Indian Summer, with highs near 70.	Journalism professor Ralph Whitehead, Jr. analyzes the upcoming election. Page 3.	The itsy-bitsy Richmond Spiders prepare to tangle with our Minutemen. Page 12.

Near encourages activism

People learn 'ignorance and misinformation' in childhood

photo by Irene Young

Holly Near

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

Singer/Activist Holly Near spoke to an audience of more than 300 people last night as the keynote speaker for BGLAD — Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Awareness Days.

The talk, entitled, "The Courage to Be: Living Our Visions," co-sponsored by the the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, the Everywomen's Center, and Hillel.

Near spoke of how people write hate-filled graffiti about those they think are the easiest targets; specifically, those who they perceive as different and at the same time frighteningly similar — women, gays, lesbians, bisexuals, people of color, Jews.

"We are full of the ignorance and misinformation that we have been fed from childhood," said Near. People are continually changing in small ways, she said. As a student in the late 60s at UCLA, Near watched a group of students hold weekly silent vigils in protest of the Vietnam War. When she finally decided to join them after a few weeks, she was amazed at how empowered she felt from that act.

Near pondered over why a particular man she knew was sexist.

She pointed out that people don't change quickly. She also noted that just because people are conscious of one form of oppression, doesn't mean that they automatically become aware of all oppression.

Prejudice in its many forms — racism, sexism, heterosexism — comes from a lack of confidence and self esteem in one's self. "As long as you are racist, you deny yourself the beauty of people of color. As long as you are heterosexist, you deny yourself the opportunity to experience gay, lesbian and bisexual culture," said Near.

"In this instant coffee generation, if we organize around an issue, we want instant gratification for our efforts...but

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Umina blocked by system

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Independent gubernatorial candidate Len Umina had to go to court so his campaign could have access to the public which he said has been denied to him through the corrupt political majority party system in Massachusetts.

Umina, a University of Massachusetts alumni, has recently filed suit against two network Boston television stations, the *Boston Globe*, *Boston Herald* and gubernatorial candidates William Weld and John Silber for excluding him from the gubernatorial debates.

Umina said he belongs to the Independent High Tech party,

which is "a group of professionals and middle-class executives who have decided to take over the state since political parties are the state's problem."

Although Umina said he has debated both Silber and Weld before, he said the state system prevents him from publicly campaigning because he opposes special interest groups and party patronage. He said major media excludes him because he cannot afford to pay $8,000 per minute for a prime-time political commercials like Silber and Weld can.

"My party [the Independent High Technology party] is composed of middle class executives who are Jeffersonians who want to restore the function of the government to the people," he said.

He said his Jeffersonian ethics are to let everyone know what the government is doing by making the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Dissection hotline hopes to cure frog in your throat

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

When Pat Graham discovered she could help students face ethical dilemmas about dissection in their science classes, she jumped at the chance.

Graham last year established 1-800-922-FROG as the "dissection hotline," through the Animal Legal Defense Fund. Callers are offered a pamphlet titled, "Objecting to Dissection," suggestions on alternatives to dissection, and in some cases, legal assistance.

"We recommend the student get clear on what they want, approach a professor in a non-confrontational manner, and offer alternatives," she said. Alternatives include computer simulators, diagrams, videotapes, and research papers, she said.

The hotline receives about 1,000 calls per month from students throughout the nation. Approximately one-third of these calls are from college students.

Graham said she developed the idea for the hotline in 1987 after her daughter Jenifer refused to dissect a frog in her high school biology class.

"If a professor forces a student to go against their ethical beliefs for a grade, then what are we teaching them?" she said.

Several professors in the zoology department at the University of Massachusetts said they would not force a student to dissect.

Judy Goodenough, director of the introductory laboratories, said, "Students can object, but if it's part of the course requirement and they know that before they sign up, they have the option of not taking the course."

Approximately 450 students are enrolled in the two-semester course, in which students are asked to dissect rats. UMass obtains the animals from nationwide supply houses, and the class uses about 390 rats.

Marjorie Coombs, who is an associate professor, teaches comparative vertebrate anatomy, in which approximately 100 students dissect dogfish sharks and ranch minks, which are also obtained from national supply houses, she said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

"BEFORE YOU DISSECT . . . REFLECT" — is the new slogan for the California-based dissection hotline, a project of the Animal League Defense Fund.

BOG motion to eliminate LBGA seats dies

By LAVINIA GAMMON
Collegian Staff

Last week's proposed motion to eliminate the LBGA seats from the Board of Governors was not discussed at tonight's Board meeting.

Governor Laura Silver, an LBGA representative, in an interview after the meeting said that according to Robert's Rules of Order the motion is now dead because it was not discussed the first meeting after it was tabled.

The proposal will have to be resubmitted to the board before it can be considered again, a process that takes one week.

"I feel this demonstrates that any attempt to get rid of us will not work," said Governor Chris Thomas, LBGA representative.

Governor Ed Corrigan, a founder of the motion said he choose not to bring it up last night because, "the BOG does not need the negative publicity this proposal generates right now."

"It can come up at any meeting however, but it won't come up until the time is right," said Corrigan.

He said the time would be right when the board had less pressing business to attend to.

Governor Ted Maravelias interjected the time would be right "whenever we've got the votes."

In other BOG business:

- The board voted unanimously to petition the Campus Center Administration to give the Union Video Center lounge space which is currently called the Commuter Lounge (SU 218). The UVC would use this space as a studio.

"Right now no one has a claim to this space. Originally it was supposed to have a fridge and a microwave to give the commuters a feeling of home on campus, but this never happened," said Chairwoman Sue Gordon. The Commuter Lounge has never had a microwave or a fridge.

According to Gordon, although the space was called the Commuter Lounge and was designed to be a place for commuters to go,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

For Your Information

For Your Information is a calendar listing of local announcements and upcoming events published daily by the Collegian as a public service.

All submissions must be typed and submitted to the News desk at least one full day before publication. We reserve the right to edit for space.

Saturday, November 3

Workshop — Wayne Meisel, the founder and former Director of the Campus Opportunity Outreach League will be giving a leadership development workshop,"Dreams to Reality; Making the Most Of Personal Leadership," from 1 to 4 p.m. in CC 168. The workshop is free to all students but they must pre-register in the Thatcher Cluster Office or by phone, 5-2034.

Volkswagon Painting — Presented by the UMass Sober Fun Club high noon on the Horseshoe behind the D.C. and Munchies in Southwest. Admission is FREE, come help paint this classic 1969 Beetle and have some good sober fun! Raindate Sunday, November 4.

Dance — At the Bluewall Cafe from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $3. Sponsored by the LBGA.

Lecture/Discussion — Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at CC 101 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Concert — A concert by the Amherst College Gospel Choir will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College.

Photo by Geoffrey Schultz

Len Umina

Monday, November 5

Lecture — The Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies will sponsor a talk by Alberto Coll on "The Pentagon and Third World Conflict: U.S. Policy for Low-Intensity Warfare in the 1990's" in Hasbrouk 126 at 8 p.m.

Lecture — Wayne Meisel, the founder and former Director of the Campus Opportunity Outreach League will be giving a free lecture titled "The Reluctant Activist. Redefining Activism and Finding Your Place in the Community." in CC 163 at 8 p.m.

Lecture — Noel Davidson, President of the Women's Specialty Retailing Division of the United States Shoe Corporation, will address students, faculty and the public in CC 917 at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the UMass Fashion Marketing Program.

Information Sessions — Any students wishing to apply for exchange during the 1990-91 school year are highly encouraged to attend an information session to obtain an application form and relevant information at CC 162, 4 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, November 6

Voter Bus — MassPIRG will provide transportation to campus residents to the polls between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. leaving from Haigus Mall every half hour and will stop at the Franklin and Worcester dining commons and at the Horseshoe in Southwest every 45 minutes between 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Meeting — Prof. Branch will speak on the current savings and loan crisis and discuss the Collegiate Investment Challenge at the Fiancce Investment Club Meeting at 7 p.m. in the SBA lobby.

Wednesday, November 7

Peer Support Group — On-going support group for single women considering and/or planning for becoming pregnant, alternative insemination, obtaining emotional and financial support. Initial meeting 7-9 p.m. at EWC. For more information and to register, please call EWC at 545-0883 or stop by Wilder Hall.

Film — The award-winning Japanese film "Wonders of the Rainforest" will be shown in the Poll Room of the Bangs Community Center behind Bart's in Amherst at 7:30 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Amherst Rainforest Action Group. All interested persons may call 256-1376 for more information.

Thursday, November 8

Meeting — The Union Video Center is holding a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in their office by the Commuter Lounge in the Student Union basement. UVC, is looking for undergraduate actors, actresses, writers, directors, producers, managers, artists, technicians and engineers to help create programming for the upcoming UVC cable channel.

■ *Umina*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

line-item accounts in the budget computer accessible throughout the state. He said Jefferson had included the public in all political processes by using the printing press to disperse information on all aspects of the government's economic decisions.

If the budget is accessible to all people, Umina said as more people are participating in the political process, then more waste will be eliminated from legislative spending without raising taxes.

Umina estimated a statewide computer system enabling access to the budget would cost $50 million, but the amount of waste that could be eliminated through more public participation versus party monopoly would be more than twice the amount to implement the system.

Umina supports the tax rollback petition because the level of taxation in Massachusetts is scaring away the middle class workers. Since he is not of a majority party, he said he could easily cut the middle bureaucracy of the state government created by patronage without cutting education and human services.

Umina, who graduated in 1974, said he believes that public higher education should be free and is a fundamental part of the economy. He said a plan could be implemented to give all high school students one year of free public higher education for every year they attend a public high school. In this manner out-of-state people could not take advantage of a free public higher education system.

Umina said he is pro-life and conservative on most social issues, but left the Republican party because the members considered him a "Populist."

■ *Near*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

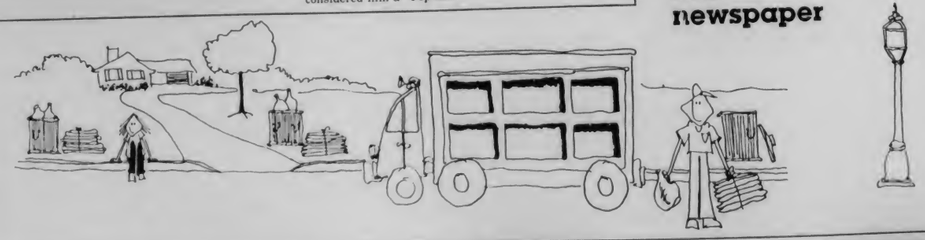
that is not necessarily the way change happens."

A mother and father went to a Holly Near concert at their daughter's request. After the show, they came up to her and told her that they almost disowned their daughter, because they were so shocked when she came out to them as a lesbian. "Seeing gay couples, lesbian couples, straight couples, young and old people, all together having a good time that night had given them some information that helped them understand their daughter," said Near.

A male friend who was trying to deal with his own homophobia, asked her for some help. Years before when he had been in jail, he had been approached by men trying to rape him. Near told him that the men who are gay in prison are the quiet ones, the ones that hope they will make it through the night without becoming the victims of heterosexual men who use them in place of women.

Near said that sometimes the hardest thing for people to do is to get to a place where they can ask for other people to help to them educate themselves around issues of oppression. "Maybe we will be the generation that asks for help."

Recycle this newspaper



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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

SILENCE EQUALS DEATH — A message of awareness of AIDS spray-painted on the pavement in Northampton.

Prof: Weld may overcome

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

John Silber remains ahead of William Weld today on the gubernatorial campaign trail, but Weld may get a surge of support over the weekend, according to a political media analyst.

Ralph Whitehead, Jr., a professor of journalism at the University of Massachusetts who specializes in campaign critiques, said the large television audience who watched the two candidates debate last Tuesday night may have been turned off by Silber's temperament and demeanor.

He said the debates have had more of an impact on voters' opinions than election coverage by the media.

"Apparently since the TV audience for the debate was so large, many people, who were exposed to Silber for the first time, didn't like what they saw," he said.

Weld's performance in the debate also "left a lot to be desired," he said. He said it is hard to decide what are Weld's best points because he has yet to articulate them. Weld's downfall may be his continuing support of the tax rollback question although public opinion has been turning away from question three in the past month, he said.

"Weld hasn't showed much political prudence in handcuffing himself to the CLT petition," he said. "Weld's strongest suit is that he seems like a reasonable man."

As Weld has embraced the tax rollback throughout his campaign, Silber has attacked the ballot question in a manner that may damage Weld's campaign more than the actual passage of the petition, he said.

"Although Weld has pulled his punches on CLT, Silber has developed his critique of CLT that suggests challenges to Weld's intellectual bona fides," he said.

The voter support of the CLT petition could increase quickly over the weekend, although its passage is presently losing favor in the polls, he said. It is more difficult to project whether or not a ballot question will pass than whether a political candidate will win because voters are not able to contrive personal feelings on an idea like they can perceive a person.

"Voters make judgements about people which are stable over time," he said. "Ballot questions are ideas and assertions to which people don't develop a personal attachment and can change their opinion about a ballot question very quickly."

Although people were angry when voting in the primary, he said the defining mood of the general election will be confusion. He said the candidates and questions on the ballot are composed like "a Chinese menu," and voters will have to choose the combination which suits them the best.

"I don't think the theme [of the general election] will be 'throw out the bums' since about 80 percent of all the anger of the primary was directed at Michael Dukakis," he said.

Expert: Iraq won't have nuclear arms for 10 years

By PETER HERING
Collegian Correspondent

Should the current Gulf Crisis escalate into war, the United States would not have to fear a nuclear attack from Iraq, according to a noted nuclear weapons specialist.

Leonard Spector, speaking to an audience at Amherst College last night, said that currently Iraq does not have the capabilities to produce any nuclear weapons.

"Israel is the only country in the Middle East that can put nuclear weapons to use," he said. "Our one saving grace is that it would take a Third World country, like Iraq, about a decade to build a nuclear bomb."

Spector said he sees the role of the United States in the Gulf Crisis as an important test of the nuclear age, because they are in a direct conflict with a non-nuclear country.

"Currently, the United States is in an agreement that prohibits it from using nuclear weapons against non-nuclear states," states Spector. "And Iraq is a non-nuclear state."

Spector, who works with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, believes that the risks of the nuclear age lie in other countries that have developed the bomb.

"The risk of nuclear war between India and Pakistan over the territory of Kashmir, is greater than the possibility of a nuclear war between the U.S. and Iraq," said Spector.

Pakistan, India, South Africa, and Israel all possess and have tested nuclear weapons, while other countries, such as Argentina and Brazil, are obtaining the capabilities which would enable them to produce the bomb.

The International Atomic Energy Agency, which was established in 1957, has been a driving force in checking nuclear facilities around the world. The aim of this organization is to hinder the development of the bomb by countries such as Iraq. The only other countries able to manufacture nuclear weapons are the United States, France, England, the Soviet Union, and China.

Spector said that the organization has been fairly successful in containing the illegal manufacturing of nuclear weapons. It has checked 98 percent of the nuclear facilities in the world.

The author of a new book entitled "Nuclear Ambitions," Spector believes that prospects for change in our nuclear future are still alive.

According to Spector, for some countries like Pakistan, the nuclear missiles assume a role of survival from outside attack.

"Our goal must be to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to other Third World countries," he said. "If Saddam Hussein had access to nuclear missles, the United States and the surrounding Arab nations would be in a much more vulnerable position."

Anti-war official gives options to Mideast war

By JOSEPH M. MONTAGNA
Collegian Correspondent

With the possibility of war increasing in the Middle East, the Bush administration must realize there are other solutions available, according to an American Friends Service Committee representative.

Brewster Grace, speaking at Smith College last night, gave an insider's report of the situation in the Persian Gulf and stressed war is not an option.

Recently returning from the Middle East, he views the present crisis as a result of miscalculations and frustrations which can be reversed through diplomatic solutions.

AFSC, the sponsor of the lecture, is a Western Massachusetts organization against U.S. military involvement.

The AFSC announced civil disobedience events planned at Westover Air Force Base in the near future.

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Woman injured in SW fight

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Police said a argument erupted in a Kennedy Residence Hall room between a man and a woman sometime Thursday morning apparently over a stereo.

The man allegedly punched the woman in the eye and then fled. Friends took the woman to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, where she was treated for cuts to her eye.

Police said the incident is under investigation.

ARRESTS

- Kimberly B. Judd, 18, of Newton, was arrested Wednesday for being a minor transporting alcohol.

LARCENY

- A man living in North Village Apartments

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Deferred salary plan illegal, officials say

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

Administrators at the University of Massachusetts said yesterday it would be illegal for them to agree to President-Chancellor Duffey's proposal for a deferred salary payment plan offered as an alternative to a five-day furlough plan.

Both plans were offered as a means to cope with the most recent 4 percent across-the-board cut to the University.

The deferred salary payment plan would allow the administration to take a loan from employees now, but would entitle employees to reimbursement once the University was on stronger fiscal standing.

Karin Sherbin, University spokesperson, said Duffey learned the loan plan was unacceptable from the Office of Employee Relations.

The office informed Duffey that the Board of Regents,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

POWER sparked to fight for women's rights

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

A frequent insistence by many people is: "Give me space; I need room." And the frequent response to that cry is: "What do you mean?"

At the University of Massachusetts, one organization has responded differently.

What was once the UMass chapter of the National Organization of Women has evolved into the Progressive Organization of Women's Rights — only to be found at the UMass campus, touts Gina Gombar, POWER's president.

NOW, vying for for registered student organization status last fall, approached a subcommittee of the Campus Center Board of Governors and were advised that affiliation with a nationally recognized organization might discourage the group from being student-run.

Gombar said they then decided to adopt a new name. Simultaneously splitting from the main group, absolving them of steep dues and any responsibility to the nationals they became POWER. This enabled them to focus on student concerns and an opportunity for students who could not afford the membership fee to join.

But, there have been added responsibilities, Gombar reports.

"Since there is no longer a [pro-choice RSO], their duties, which might have been more equally distributed among the other RSOs, have tended to be handed to us."

Gombar explains that POWER functions in various capacities, primarily: working with state and national organizations for pro-choice, outreach work with Necessities/Neccessidades and the UMass Everywoman's Center, and issues of violence against women. Gombar states that, in conjunction with the current pro-life climate in the United States, they have been busy with much activity and foresee more in the near future.

Part of this action entails petitioning for an amendment to the Mass. Constitution as a safeguard to Mass. law should the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision be overturned and abortion once again become a criminal act.

Gombar said POWER will be centering energy on the petitioning for this referendum question throughout the next few months, as there is a long process to be followed before the question can be brought to debate.

The amendment proposes that a woman should have the right to chose or refuse contraception or abortion.

POWER does have five officers, but has a non-traditional internal structure, Gombar said. "Basically, we do have officer positions, but the group is run collectively. We don't make decisions unless there is a group consensus. My role is mainly as facilitating [meetings], information and paperwork with [the Student Activities Office]."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

dissection

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"The [zoology department] has always operated on the premise that hands-on experience is important, not only to learn the parts of the body, but to learn the technique as well," Coombs said. She added that dissection is not required for the zoology major.

David Klingener, a professor who also teaches comparative vertebrate anatomy, as well as mammalogy, agreed that students are not forced to take classes which deal with dissection.

He added that while he does not disagree with animal rights activists, he said students should think about the implications.

He said, for example, "In veterinary schools, they teach surgical techniques by using dogs. Some students refuse to dissect. That means, if you have a vet that has had no experience [with dissection], your cat or dog will be their first."

BOG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it was never awarded to any one group.

The motion to allot this space to the UVC was suggested because the lounge was not being used. According to Governor Bill Hewitt, who recently surveyed the room, very few students came into the lounge.

● Program Council Coordinator Sean Linnane discussed charging $1-$2 admission to Comedy Night.

"In the financial situation we're in, I think it is important to raise money for programming, but I am concerned about how it will affect the attendance," Linnane said.

Because Comedy Night brings in a considerable amount of money in alcohol sales that might be lost if a charge were incurred, the board decided to research the matter more before making a decision. Charges would not start until next semester, if at all.

POWER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Membership in the group is close to 70 strong — contacts when there are events on campus, workshops, etc. — although meetings center around 10 to 15 core people, Gombar said, commenting she realizes this is true of most all campus organizations.

In time of fiscal crisis it seems no one goes untouched. POWER has recognized this and has taken on the task of dealing with, what they see as, disproportionate budget cuts at UMass levied on women and people of color.

Gombar offers as an example the formation of a coalition of University faculty, students and staff from the EWC working toward an acceptable settlement on the survival of the EWC.

Laura Cohen says she realizes there are women who haven't yet realized there are "women's issues" until they are confronted with pregnancy or violence against them until it stares them in the face. Partly for this reason, as well as to afford women a chance to join together with other women for a safe and comfortable environment, Cohen proposed a "Women's Space" time on Sundays in the POWER office.

"It doesn't have to be feminist issues [that we talk about]," Cohen said with an ominous voice. "It could be anything that they want to talk about. We encourage people to bring food, music, stories, anything — there is safe space there to talk or study, ... whatever."

She said it isn't completely formed yet, however. Meetings have begun and she is generally pleased with the way the semester is headed.

"I think once we get some posters up it'll work out great."

As far as the direction of the organization is concerned, Gombar states that both men and women are welcomed. Cohen said she thinks the group is definitely on the right track and says she is extremely pleased with the energy of those who have turned out for the meetings.

Last semester, POWER sponsored a "Walk-out for Choice" that centered on students voicing their pro-choice concerns and several men were extremely active in this event, Gombar said.

Also last spring, was a week of activities that raised $26,000 for Neccessities/Neccessidades. Gombar said there will be a similar fund-raiser next spring as well.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Gina Gombar, of POWER, runs at one of the meetings.

cop log

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reported Wednesday that his 10-speed bicycle was stolen.

● A man reported to police Wednesday that the rear louver was stolen from his vehicle. The estimated value is $250.

● A man reported Wednesday the theft of his 10-speed bicycle that was locked to a rack outside Kennedy. The estimated value is $250.

VANDALISM

● A man reported to police Wednesday that the rear window of his car parked in Lot 13 was smashed. He said a black leather car "nose" bra was stolen from the front end of his car. The estimated value is more than $75.

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Jacobs Ladder
Fri at (4:15 at $3 50 7:00, 10:00
Sat at 1:15 4:15 at $3 50 7:00 10:00
Sun at 1:15 4:30 at $3 50 4:30
Mon-Thurs at (5:00 at $3 50 8:30
Glenn Close • Jeremy Irons
REVERSAL of FORTUNE
Fri at (4:30 at $3 50 7:30 10:00
Sat at 1:30 4:30 at $3 50 7:30 10:00
Sun at 1:30 4:15 at $3 50 5:00 8:45
Mon-Thurs at (5:15 at $3 50 8:45
WARNER PALACE
Fri at (4:30 at $3 50 7:15 9:45
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Sun at 1:30 5:00 at $3 50 8:45
Mon-Thurs at (6:00 at $3 50 8:45
HAMPSHIRE 8 584-7850
GHOST
Fri at (4:20 at $3 50 7:00 9:50
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Sun at 1:20 5:40 at $3 50 8:20
Mon-Thurs at (5:40 at $3 50 8:35
SIBLING RIVALRY
Fri at (4:30 at $3 50 7:20 10:10
Sat at 1:40 5:40 at $3 50 7:20 10:10
Sun at 1:40 5:40 at $3 50 8:40
Mon-Thurs at (5:50 at $3 50 8:40
GRAVEYARD SHIFT
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individuals writing them and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Disgusted with politics and myself

Preston P. Forman

To John, Bill and all those who cherish the democratic process, I want to apologize. I am ashamed for what I have done.

On Friday, I received my absentee ballot from my hometown. Since there was a little bit of time before the election to mail the ballot home, I decided to put off voting until Saturday.

In the brief 24 hours, I was going to carefully weigh the candidates stances and views, a cerebral action I have been trying to avoid since the beginning to this sad election process.

Saturday morning, after an English muffin laden with enough butter to call an ambulance, I slid the green ballot out of the carefully typed envelope. I unfolded the absentee list of candidates.

Like a movie, the surroundings of my living room blurred and faded away. I was alone staring at the ballot. In a trance, I punched box 3 for John Kerry, a man with faults but not a person trying to buy an election with cash out of his wallet.

Against my better beliefs, I voted for the local state senator that has been caught with his hands in the cookie jar by Boston area papers so many times that the man's figure should show so. He will probably do less damage in Boston than in my South Shore town.

I then breezed through the state offices of attorney general, secretary of state and auditor. These men seem competent for the jobs, although their role in government will probably never intrude on my life in the next four years.

I paused at the treasurer's race and voted for Joe Malone, for no better reason than he has run for so many state-wide offices and he deserves something. This probably raises the total Republicans I have voted for in two years to a half-dozen.

And then after rushing through the rest of the minor offices — county treasurer, clerk of courts and such — and voting politically correct to the six ballot questions, my mind unfogged and my eyes focused on the one race I had skipped over.

I looked at the three clusters of names and saw as much strength, leadership and potential as a soggy tuna sandwich. These people are meaningless and just a cut above irrelevant.

With the exception of John Silber's running mate Marjorie Clapprood (D-Sharon), passion, an essential element of leadership, is wholly missing from this race. Sadly, her passion is blocked by the repugnation of her beliefs.

Bill Weld and his running mate Paul Cellucci tax even charitable political analysis.

Weld claims that the Citizens for Limited Taxation initiative can produce a more efficient state government. Of course, this man has not *yet* visited the University of Massachusetts to see how effective this would be in practice.

And closer to home, none of the candidates look good for UMass, the highest priority on my election list.

I put my ballot in the mailbox Sunday afternoon without punching a hole for governor or lieutenant governor.

I am disgusted at my lack of fortitude, but I am more disgusted at the immature, irrelevant and stupid cast of characters placed before us.

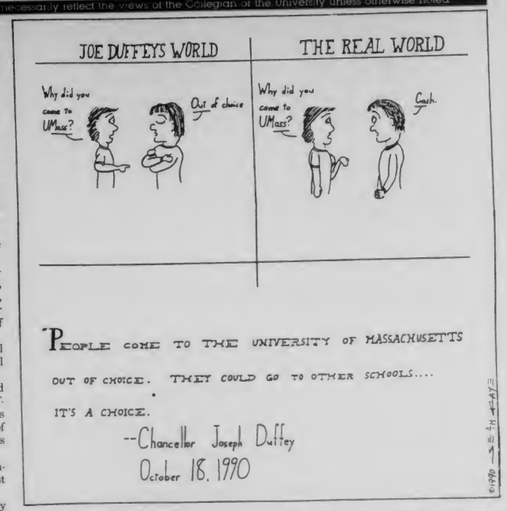
Preston P. Forman is a Collegian staff member

The Editorial Desk is currently looking for an associate editor to serve during the remainder of the Fall semester, 1990.

A lot of time, energy and patience are required. You will be responsible for assisting the editor in doing layout, writing headlines, typing and choosing submissions for publication.

The position calls for working an average of 4 hours a day in the newsroom. A very flexible schedule is a must. It doesn't pay much ($20/week!), but the experience is invaluable.

Anyone interested can come down to the newsroom and pick up an application. For further information, ask to talk to Anna Regina Santiago.


JOE DUFFEYS WORLD
THE REAL WORLD
Why did you come to UMass?
Out of choice
Why did you come to UMass?
Ouch.
PEOPLE COME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS OUT OF CHOICE. THEY COULD GO TO OTHER SCHOOLS.... IT'S A CHOICE.
--Chancellor Joseph Duffey
October 18, 1990

GEO blasts $400 midyear fee hike

In response to the decision of the Trustees of the University of Massachusetts on Oct. 31, 1990 to increase the Curriculum Support Fee by $400 for the Spring 1991 semester:

● The Graduate Employee Organization regrets the decision. In the last year the mandatory graduate student fees have risen $468. This additional $400 increase seriously jeopardizes the accessibility of the University of Massachusetts. Through this increase, the mission of this University to render a public service has been put on the line.

● We are disturbed by the administration's determination to balance the University of Massachusetts' budget on the backs of the people that are least able to afford it, the undergraduate and graduate students.

● This fee increase represents a pay cut for graduate employees. As the only group of employees at the University of Massachusetts facing such pay cut, we propose a fee waiver for the full amount, $575, of the Spring Curriculum Support fee.

Renee Heberle
GEO

Notes from the Campus Center Basement

Sam Silverstein

A brief history of *Notes from the Campus Center Basement*: Craig Sandler founded the column in 1986; John Cassie inherited it in 1987; Nancy Klingener extorted it in 1988; David R. Mark was denied it in 1989; Peter Leon prolonged it last spring; Gayle Long avoided it all fall, and I've got it now. Motto: Careful what you wish for.

• • •

That is Jason Rabinowitz you've seen around campus. Rabinowitz spent last year in New York as a "political organizer," but is back to finish up a journalism degree, and plans to graduate this semester. Rabinowitz, like Ben and Jerry, McCartney and Lennon, and Laurel and Hardy, will be forever linked in my mind with W. Greg Rothman, with whom he waged an odd battle for the right to run the SGA throughout 1988-89. Remember those giddy days, pre-recession, when we had the energy to waste on such things?

• • •

The UMass Music Theatre Guild production of School House Rock on Wednesday night was a phenomenon.

First off, it was a great show. But a standing-room-only Student Union Ballroom, full of UMassties of every imaginable strain (and many singing along *with every word*), also proved that television, for better or for worse, is the common bond of our generation. Can there be anything else we all know so well as "Conjunction Junction (what's your function?)"

It's a shame ABC, or whoever owns the copyright, doesn't put together a soundtrack; Wednesday night proved they're sitting on a gold mine.

• • •

Oregon, where I spent the school year last year, is way ahead of us on conservation and recycling stuff (preach, preach). They have recycling stops on the highway, like we have rest stops here in Massachusetts. There's a metaphor there, somewhere.

It struck me Monday afternoon, anyway, as I was wading through a lecture hall full of newspaper, that though we don't have spotted owls, we can do a better job of not strewing *Collegians* around campus. The tradition at the University of Oregon is to put the campus paper, the *Daily Emerald*, back on top of the stack, which cuts down a ton on the amount of paper that is thrown away rather than recycled.

All *Collegians* collected from their distribution stacks at the end of the day are returned to our printer for recycling.

• • •

It looked for a moment there we'd finally found an issue we could all agree on. Who at this school could support cuts in the UMass budget, or a $5,000 tuition hike, right? Visions of 25,000 students together holding hands and singing the alma mater (yeah, we have an alma mater) outside Gov. Dukakis' office danced in my head.

Well, the last issue of the *Minuteman* burst that bubble. To go to UMass and still support the CLT petition is like paying a carpenter to take the roof off your house.

Sam Silverstein is a Collegian staff member

Halloween Day Collegian forgets power of language, responsibility

I am writing regarding the use of the word "bitch" in your cover article on Oct. 31 ("O'Brien calls O'Brien a 'classic bitch,'" Halloween issue). I am aware that this article was written in jest for the University community. I am also aware, however, that using sexist terminology to convey humor is not only sobering but hurtful.

Your paper has a responsibility to the college community. Included in this responsibility is an awareness of, and sensitivity to, social issues. We all need to be aware of and refrain from using language that is specifically designed to keep each other in the restrictive roles placed on us by an oppressive system.

"Bitch" is one such term, used to keep women from asserting themselves in a heavily competitive social atmosphere which is frequently dominated by men.

It seems that there are plenty of things in the world to laugh at without having to test the boundaries of such loaded issues. Given this, I ask your staff to be more aware of "catch words" and to choose less hurtful words to convey meaning.

Stephen J. Bradley
Amherst

Thank God Ted can take a joke

What I read in the *Collegian* on Oct. 31 was horrendous. Granted, the issue was supposed to be a "mock" type of newspaper, but you definitely went too far.

I know for a fact that a lot of students on this campus do not agree with what Ted Maravelias "preaches," but I will defend to the death his right to say it, and that he should not be subjected to the kind of treatment that he received in the *Collegian*.

It's a good thing that Ted can take a joke, and that he can pass it off as foolishness on your part. But do you honestly think that if you "mocked" the LBGA as you did Ted, they would have the same reaction?

Further, it seems as if your entire target of the issue was to play on the stereotypes of Southwest.

I didn't appreciate the ad for "Southwest bimbos." I found it degrading and biased. I don't consider myself, or any of my friends in the area, stupid and frivolous.

I'm not saying I can't laugh at the stereotype, but I'd rather see it directed to the University as a whole, rather than sectioned off to only Southwest. You do realize that Southwest populates almost half of the student body on campus — that's a lot of people to insult.

You say that *ZuNews* is a rag and an example of bad journalism. At least, they don't target their satire on just one area.

Beth Boris
Southwest

AP photo

ENVIRONMENTALLY SAFE — McDonald's Senior Vice-President Shelby Yastrow shows the difference between the new paper wrappers and the old styrofoam ones, which will soon be replaced.

An open letter from faculty to graduate students and the administration:

We are disturbed by the university administration's tactics in sending graduate students a last minute letter urging a vote against unionization.

(1) The letter, raising a variety of new claims and arguments, was timed to arrive at roughly the same time as the ballot itself. This obviously reduces or eliminates the possibility of free and open debate, which ought to be the hallmark of an academic community.

(2) The letter involved the use of considerable university resources, both in preparing the letter and in reproducing and mailing thousands of copies. At a time when staff are being laid off and everything is being cut this money could be far better spent for other purposes.

(3) The letter proposes as an alternative to unionization that the administration itself create a new group, conduct elections for it, and then work with that group on the same issues GEO has been addressing for the past year. Except for the fact that the administration proposes to conduct the elections itself, this group seems to be very similar to the Graduate Student Senate.

If the administration has not in the past been able to resolve these issues with the Graduate Student Senate we are doubtful that they would be able to do so in the future. Virtually every other group on campus has chosen to have a union represent them to negotiate binding agreements, even if the union supplements an already existing organization (the Faculty Senate, PAUMA) that continues to discuss various issues.

(4) The letter's claims, and its version of recent history, at least need to be subjected to careful examination. For example, any comparison will demonstrate that at UMass the national ranking of faculty pay and benefits is far higher than that for graduate student stipends and fees. If the administration wants to claim sole responsibility for graduate student salaries, they need to explain why unionized faculty rank so much better than graduate students.

We urge the administration to let graduate students themselves debate the issues for and against the certification of GEO/District 65/UAW as the official representative of graduate employees, and to save its energy and resources for more constructive purposes than battling the recognition of GEO.

Jerry Allen	English
Sam Bowles	Economics
John Bracey	Afro-American Studies
Ted Chen	School of Public Health
Dan Clawson	Sociology
Laurence M. Feldman	Library
Julie Graham	Geology/Geography
Jim Hafner	Geology/Geography
Sut Jhally	Communications
Bruce Laurie	History
Sara Lennox	Germanic Languages
Jon McGowan	Engineering
Peter Park	Sociology
John L. Roberts	Zoology
Klaus Schultz	School of Education
Martin Sevoian	Veterinary Science
Linda Smircich	School of Management
Linda Smith	HRTA
Judith Solsken	School of Education
Michael Thelwell	Afro-American Studies
Jennie Traschen	Physics and Astronomy
Alvin E. Winder	School of Public Health
Robert Paul Wolff	Philosophy
Lawrence Zacharias	School of Management

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

ARTS & LIVING

Count Basie leads an evening of great jazz

By JAMES MOLESWORTH
Collegian Correspondent

Count Basie
Fine Arts Center
Wednesday, Oct. 31

REVIEW

When the Count went to play his piano at the all-star jazz gig in the sky in 1984, many thought they had seen the end of an era. Yet while the void that Basie left behind may loom large, have no fear, for the indomitable Frank Foster is here. Well, at least he was here on Wednesday night at the Fine Arts Center, leading the Count Basie Orchestra through an evening of great jazz. Playing before a nearly full house, Foster and his tenor sax led the audience on a trip down memory lane and right up to the presents with two hour long sets of great swing and blues tunes.

In the first set, the band came out at 8 p.m. sharp, and went right into a swinging jam which stemmed out of an opening riff from the Basie classic One O'Clock Jump. Sonny Stokes, with his Dizzy Gillespe like cheeks got the audience warmed up with a rousing trumpet solo. Doug Miller on flute and Clarence Banks on trombone gave a taste of their talents, and lead right into a full, smooth and mellow Foster solo which inundated the audience with grand hopes for the evening. We were not to be disappointed.

The second piece was "Shiny Stockings," a deliberate and strong swing tune reminiscent of early Basie, as the trumpet section used their mutes to help provide a sweet punctuation to George "Sonny" Cohns' trumpet solo. While the young child next to me began to fidget, the elder gentleman behind me sighed appreciatively as Foster introduced the next tune, "Angel Eyes." Alto saxophonist Danny Turner took us on a fine soulful journey while David Gibson on drums displayed some fine brush work.

The rest of the first set introduced us to the rest of the orchestra as we heard Ernie Wilkins' tune "Right On Right On," Freddie Greens' "Corner Pocket" and Neil Heftys' "Whirlybird" as well as "Without A Song" a tune recently recorded with George Benson, and "Skyhawk." Trumpeter Bob Ojeda gave a brash, proud and sure solo while teamed with Clarence Banks on the trombone who showed the audience jazz's strong connections to gospel and the blues.

We also heard from Doug Miller on tenor and David Glasser on alto. Miller, one of the more veteran members of the band gave a ripping fast fingered solo, while Glasser, one of the newest cats had a wonderfully rich and full tone to his horn which the audience appreciated greatly. Kenny Hing on tenor hammed it up to the delight of all on "Skyhawk" and Foster graced us with a furious chase on "Without A Song." "Corner Pocket" highlighted rhythm guitarist Charlton Johnson, and while the great Freddie Green is missed, Johnsons' mellow and confident strumming is more than welcome. "Whirybird," as Foster put it, gave the drummer some. A powerhouse horn sound preceeded David Gibsons' drum solo which saw some wonderful eye contact between Gibson and Foster as Gibson let Foster know just when to bring the horns in and out.

Closing the set with a small taste of "One O'Clock Jump" again, the band left the crowd of appreciative fans eager for set number two.

Starting with "Splanky," a Neil Hefty tune, the band picked up right where they left off as Glasses on alto gave a bright, toe-tapping solo. "We Be Jammin," from the Count Basie Remembrance Suite gave us a torridly hot solo from trumpeter Mike Williams, who had been making himself felt all evening.

Other cuts in the second set included Doug Miller and his tenor on "Do Nothing Until You Hear From Me," Carl "Ace" Carter on piano playing "One Word Says It All — Basie," and a stupendous bass solo on "Goodtime Blues" by Cleveland Eaton which received the biggest applause of the evening. We also got to hear the vocals of Carmen Bradford, who had a tone reminiscent of Sarah Vaughn, and a wavering flair influenced heavily by Ella Fitzgerald.

The band signed off with a rousing piece highlighted by strong solos from Foster and trombonist Bob Trowers, and as an encore to appease the applause of the audience, we were treated to a trio of tenor madness from Kenny Hing, Doug Miller and Foster on a slam-bang, blow your eardrums version of the Basie classic "Jumpin At The Woodside."

All in all, those who chose Basie's orchestra over Cecil Taylor on the Halloween battle of the jazz giants were not disappointed. Basie may be gone, yet his spirit, drive and professionalism are more than alive and well today in the Count Basie Orchestra.

Cecil Taylor at Hampden Theatre: Very Scary

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

Cecil Taylor
Hampden Theatre
Wednesday, Oct. 31

Valley Jazz

It was the scariest Halloween I've ever had: Cecil Taylor and his trio at Hampden Theatre in Southwest on Wednesday night. This was one of those ya-hadda-be-there gigs. The music was as far beyond verbal description and as uniquely meaningful to each person as losing one's virginity — but I'll try to describe it anyway.

The band began offstage with Henry Martinez' conga drums and Taylor himself vocalizing, somewhere between poetry and speaking in tongues. The effect was like a deranged Vodun or Santeria ritual, chilling and ominous. Then, one by one, they came on stage, Martinez entering his massive percussion setup, William Parker picking up his bass, and Taylor dancing his way furtively over to the piano. And then the *serious* shit began.

They launched into a 45-minute improvisation that built higher and higher in intensity until it couldn't get any more intense — but then it did. Taylor attacked the piano with fingers, fists and forearems flying, a boundless outpouring of energy that the government should really harness as an alternative to foreign oil. Martinez played every manner of percussion from trap drums to African, Afro-Caribbean and Afro-Latin instruments, frantically (yet somehow methodically) searching for just the right tone color or rhythmic statement to complement what Taylor was doing at the given moment. Parker made his protean contributions, though unfortunately most of the audience couldn't hear him well.

The hyper-manic, mind-pounding intensity was occasionally relieved by moments of exquisite lyricism — like a glimpse of the sun breaking through the storm clouds — made all the more delicate by their juxtaposition with the torrent around them. That's right, folks: Cecil doesn't just "bang away," he really can *play the piano*.

At the end of the first set, I felt as if I had just run a marathon. Several people complained of the heat in the room and took their jackets and sweaters off — was it psychological? After the intermission, the band played a second set that introduced a couple of further surprises. First, an unnamed dancer joined the band on stage. It was amazing how well she fit in with the music; her every sinuous move reflected the sounds around her, and the band reacted to her as well. She really was a fourth member of the band. The second surprise came from Parker, who finally got his say via some stunning arco (bowed) playing.

Another half-hour of technicolor sonic bombardment went by, and Taylor ended the music abruptly. He acknowledged the standing ovation with a little bow and began to walk off stage . . . but changed his mind and quickly walked back on. The band followed suit, and they played a short piece that recapitulated some of the themes from the first set. Taylor ended abruptly again and pulled the same stunt: standing ovation, bow, walk offstage, go back on, play another short piece. He did this several times, thus lampooning concert-going conventions and bamboozling the audience as well as the hapless M.C., who had no idea when to go on stage and close the show.

And what a show it was. Taylor is a *bona fide* living legend who is widely admired but misunderstood. A lot of ink has been spent, this column included, in trying to describe his music. He has also put out a lot of albums. But the only way to really understand why Cecil Taylor is a national treasure who deserves to be appreciated while he is still with us is to see him perform. Only then can one "understand" his recordings as well as the plight of the poor schlep who has to describe him in print. Like I said, ya hadda be there.

Judas Priest returns from the fight with new *Painkiller*

By STEVEN SCHWANKERT
Collegian Correspondent

Painkiller
Judas Priest
Columbia

REVIEW

For those of you who have lamented **Judas Priest**'s decline with such less-than-satisfactory releases as *Fuel for Life* and *Ram It Down*, your sorrow has come to an end. The "defenders of the faith" have returned after a successful legal battle against the evil forces of censorship, with their latest offering, *Painkiller*.

Since 1974, Judas Priest has been bringing forth tales of the metal apocalypse and of metal revolution, where headbangers rise to crush the hoardes of Tiffany clones. This album is no exception. However, since the release of *Turbo*, the band has taken on a distinctly more pop sound, but that is absent this time out. Judas Priest has obviously been influenced by the newer, younger, more thrash-orientated wave of metal, such as Metallica. There is a considerable amount of machine-gun guitar playing on several of the tracks, a much harder sound than in the Priest albums of the 80s.

"Painkiller," the title track which begins the record, starts with drum intro by Scott Travis, in his first effort with Priest. Rob Halford, the band's lead singer, demonstrates that unlike some of his metal counterparts, Geoff Tate of Queensryche and Bruce Dickinson of Iron Maiden, he's not afraid to use all of his unbelievable range. As usual, Halford sings his own back-up lyrics, which in parts of "Painkiller" and the following song, "Hell Patrol," are as high as or higher than I've ever heard him sing.

The songs on the album fall into a Priest-like pattern, with the title track first, followed by hard-driving music until midway through the second side, where there's a metal love song, and then a final crushing number for the conclusion. *Painkiller* is no different. Generally the album is a Judas Priest cliche. I don't think anyone could or would expect a major change in Judas Priest's style; they've been doing it this way for sixteen years, and people are still buying their records.

This latest release's best offerings are the title track, "Hell Patrol," and a song off the second side, "Between the Hammer and the Anvil." On the whole, it's a solid album, one that lifted me out of the disappointment in Queensryche's *Empire*. Good metal is so hard to come by these days.

Part of the increased hardness of this album is due to Judas Priest's recent involvement in litigation, a case in Nevada where they were accused of backward-masking the phrase "do it" on the song "Better by You, Better than Me" off their 1978 release, *Stained Class*. Some said that they thought it was possible to hear the phrase, but it was decided that it was coincidence. This is the second heavy metal suicide case in recent years, the first one stemming from Ozzy Osbourne's song "Suicide Solution."

Famous *Bloom County* lawyer Steve Dallas was once asked what he thought was the cause of these lawsuits, to which he responded, "I dunno. Maybe the proliferation of narrow, suffocating zealotry masquerading as parenting in this country."

The group's acquittal paved the way for this fall's tour, which will roll into the Worcester Centrum on Dec. 7. Judas Priest has been known in the past as a great live band, and with the strength of *Painkiller*, this show should be quite a spectacle.

Schoolhouse Rock cast enthralls the SUB with riveting ditties

By WENDY REISER
Collegian Correspondent

It was full house on opening night. As the lights dimmed, the crowd fell silent as their expectations of yesteryears claimed the best of them. Nobody could have expected more from the cast of *Schoolhouse Rock*.

From the opening act to the very end of the show, there were no animated characters, just an energetic, talented group of individuals using Kentucky Fried Chicken containers, Lipton Tea Bags, stuffed animals, a fly swatter and a few other inanimate objects.

Laughter began with "Conjunction Junction," the opening act, and prevailed through the evening, as did audience participation in the singing, intensifying with each number.

In "Unpack your Adjectives," a bit of modern dialect was introduced when Peter Kasperowicz held a stuffed bear in front of Steve Olivo, his singing partner, who was supposed to describe it with adjectives. Olivo responded: "That's one hairy, scary bear . . . Not!"

Director Bill Larkin's creativity, as well as the cast's, allowed for successful originality in the adaptation, to the delight of the crowd.

There were interpretations that were a little more mature than in the cartoon versions, though; one of these was in Act II when Joanna Shea seductively perched herself on top of the piano singing "Figure Eight." The way she sang the song, combined with the subject mat-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Schoolhouse Rock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ter, made it all the more humorous. "Lolly Lolly Lolly" evoked much laughter as Geordie Keitt, Karl Rooxey and Ed McCarthy appeared on stage with bowties meanwhile dancing with rhythmic pelvic thrusts. The end of Act II brought quiet on the audience as they listened to Andrew Schrievar, accompanied by his guitar and slight piano, singing the words to "Great American Melting Pot."

Cast members aroused the audience many times: dancing single-file through the audience during "Conjunction Junction," and hid in the aisles during "Ready or Not Here I Come," and they encouraged everyone join in for an ultimate sing-along with Maggie Magner in the "Preamble."

"I'm Just a Bill" featured all the "Bills" in the cast, including a guest appearance from Larkin. He was also the crazed conductor capable of transforming the cast into a well-trained choir in the evening's finale "Interjection." This was one of the most rousing moments in the entire night as the audience responded with calculated "Awwws, Hey!s, Rats!" and "Hooray!s," and later leapt to their feet in a standing ovation.

As the show came to an end, everyone continued to sing their favorite song that may have sent them back to when they were 8, 9 or 10 years old. The cast should be praised for a job well-done. They succeeded in creating a nostalgic atmosphere. If you were present on one of the two nights of the performance, you might reminisce for days about your long forgotten past, or who even knows — you might find yourself waking up bright and early to catch those Saturday morning cartoons. Unfortunately, you won't find anything that even closely resembles *Schoolhouse Rock* and then you will count your blessings that you saw this fantastic group give you one last, final hint of what today's youth may never be able to appreciate.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Schoolhouse Rock **director Bill Larkin spazzes out during his cameo appearance in "Interjections" Wednesday night.**

Recycle this paper

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

The sculpture in front of the Bangs Community Center on Boltwood Walk in Amherst.

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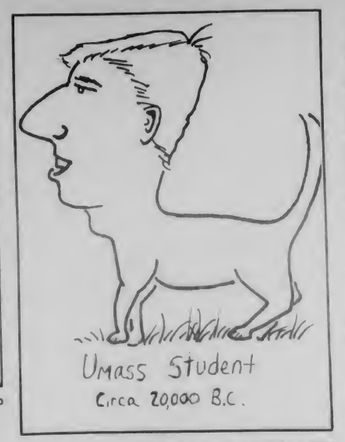
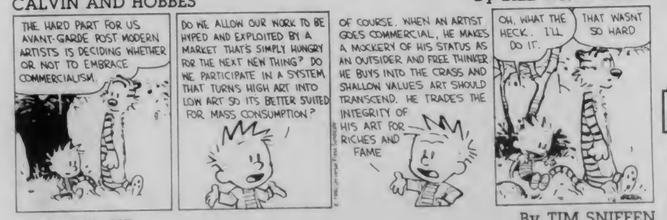
TNC, COMP 73, 3rd ANNUAL

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"You know, it's really dumb to keep this right next to the cereal. . . . In fact, I don't know why we even keep this stuff around in the first place."



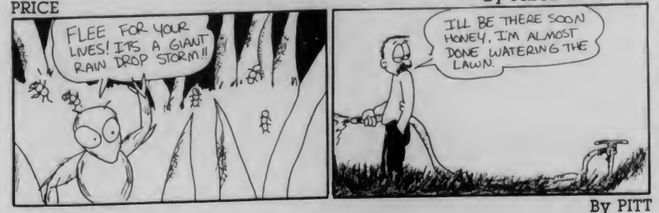
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


THE HARD PART FOR US AVANT-GARDE POST MODERN ARTISTS IS DECIDING WHETHER OR NOT TO EMBRACE COMMERCIALISM.
DO WE ALLOW OUR WORK TO BE HYPED AND EXPLOITED BY A MARKET THAT'S SIMPLY HUNGRY FOR THE NEXT NEW THING? DO WE PARTICIPATE IN A SYSTEM THAT TURNS HIGH ART INTO LOW ART SO IT'S BETTER SUITED FOR MASS CONSUMPTION?
OF COURSE. WHEN AN ARTIST GOES COMMERCIAL, HE MAKES A MOCKERY OF HIS STATUS AS AN OUTSIDER AND FREE THINKER. HE BUYS INTO THE CRASS AND SHALLOW VALUES ART SHOULD TRANSCEND. HE TRADES THE INTEGRITY OF HIS ART FOR RICHES AND FAME
OH, WHAT THE HECK. I'LL DO IT.
THAT WASN'T SO HARD

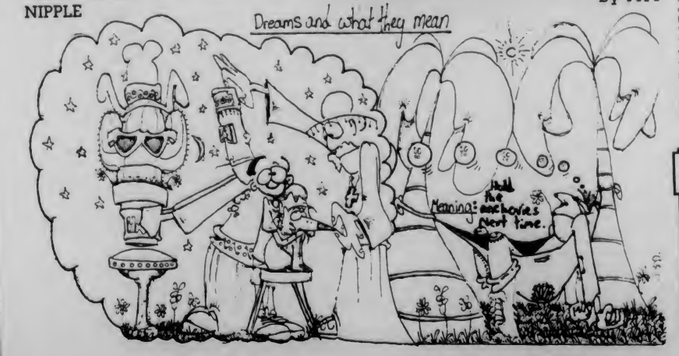
TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

SLAM!
AAAIIIGH! I DID IT AGAIN—I SPED THROUGH AN ENTIRE WEEK-END WITHOUT STUDYING! HOW COULD THIS HAPPEN?!
QUICK! GOT TO STUDY! THERE'S STILL TIME! I CAN BEAT THIS!
OK- ASK ME SOMETHING ABOUT BIOCHEMISTRY...
Procrastination: Not just a job, it's a health risk.

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY



NIPPLE
By PITT



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Opposed to
5 Sacket's kin
9 Young salmon
13 Cap's partner
14 A Shore
15 Weapon for Artemis
16 Naval hero becomes a crooner?
19 Male escort
20 Sheer folly
21 Birthplace of HST
23 Litigate
24 Denied
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31 Settled to earth
32 Exterior
34 Author Levin
35 Bat Masterson's Pennsylvania birthplace
39 Scottish unisex
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47 Tall tail
48 — Lakes
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52 Feminist Bloomer
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58 Native American
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4 Curved inward
5 Marcel Marceau's clown
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8 Use for the first time
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14 Airport
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18 — my sunshine
22 Renee of the sixties
24 Carried on
25 Varnish ingredient
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Comb. form
28 Music of —
29 Leafless plant part
30 NE Natives
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36 Lass' name
39 Narrow strip in NE Kansas
38 Conductor Paul —
43 Closely associated
45 Circus performers
46 Unchanged
48 Lamp dweller?
49 Roman statesman
50 Organic compound
51 Legend
53 Mastroianni's money
54 Andes dweller
55 Thickener
56 Tatsi
57 The latest thing

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	O	D	E	S		L	E	E	R		C	A	S	E
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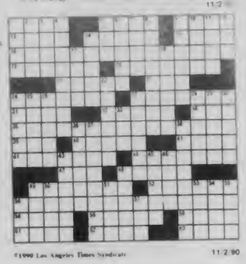

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Fish fry	MEXICAN FIESTA
Sausage grinder	Chili cheese puff
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Fish fry	MEXICAN FIESTA
Vegetarian melt	Chili cheese puff

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21- April 19) Get in touch with a friend you have not seen for a long time. A business function could turn into a social event. Dress your best. An attractive newcomer enters the romantic picture.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20) Be careful not to misinterpret a loved one's casual comment. Trying to do too much around the house this evening could leave you feeling exhausted. Remember, you have important things to do tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21- June 20) Keep in step with the people around you. Act on the advice of well-informed friends. Community activities deserve more of your attention. Business associates will fulfill their promises.

CANCER (May 21- June 20) Welcome a golden opportunity to give free rein to your artistic talents. Higher-ups are contemplating a promotion. Think twice before raising a sensitive subject with a friend.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22) Romance heats up. You may be asked to do a favor for an older person. Do not begrudge the time it takes. Refuse to put all of your savings into one venture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept 22) Consult the experts if faced with a tricky problem. Someone may ask personal questions you would rather not answer. Protect your reputation. Make long-range plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept 23- Oct. 22) Turn to someone with a wealth of experience if you want sound advice. An employment situation is in a state of flux. Do not express an opinion until you have all the facts.

SCORPIO (Oct 23- Nov. 21) You could have trouble keeping with a co-worker's moods today. Try to find work that will let you keep a low profile. Romance will be particularly rewarding for married couples this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21) Your confidence grows as the day advances. Try not to talk too much on the job. Secrets between you and a loved one really should not be shared with others. Be discreet.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22- Jan. 19) Optimism will help you overcome any roadblocks you encounter now. Give anyone with a get-rich-quick scheme a wide berth. Only hard work will bring you lasting success.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20- Feb 18) You are likely to get your own way today. Certain people will be more accommodating than in the recent past. Pay more attention to the hopes and needs of your loved ones.

PISCES (Feb 19- March 20) A business or personal alliance will be strengthened this weekend. Take the initiative and financial success will come more easily. If you work overtime, smooth things over with mate.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor ..... Gayle Long
Copy Editor ..... Preston P. Forman
Layout Technician ..... Doug Johnston
Photo Technician ..... Terry Starmer
Production Supervisor ..... Doug Johnston
Typesettress ..... Kim Frisino
Production ..... Jason Torla, Lynn Kilroy

■ proposals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the overseers of the University, did not have the power to accept loans from employees.

The idea of the loan plan came during a Faculty Senate meeting, when a member suggested the plan, citing the use of deferred salary payment at the City College of New York in the 1970s.

However, New York City dealt directly with the College's employees and could accept the loans.

Sherbin also said Duffey was continuing to press for the idea of a progressive furlough. This would entail employees with less senority losing less pay than those with greater salaries and time. Sherbin said this proposal must also be approved by the local unions.

Sherbin said the talks between the five unions and the administration are continuing.

Duffey proposed the furlough to take place Nov. 23, Dec. 24 and Dec. 26-28 for the 5,600 campus employees, who have been asked to reply to the proposal by Nov. 7. Duffey estimated the furlough will save the University a total of $3.8 million.

■ Grace

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Further information was also distributed by AFSC which urged student involvement starting with a regional conference to be held at Brandeis University on November 10.

Many don't consider war as an option because Saudi Arabia is not threatened. Also, an armed conflict couldn't take place without Israeli involvement, said Grace.

"If I was Saddam, my first step would be to bring Israel into the conflict," said Grace meaning it would be a different type of war; it would be an Arab and Israeli War.

Ambivalent feelings among Saudi and Israeli people make a war against Iraq less of a likely option, said Grace.

Grace said he believes the crisis began becuase of Saddam Hussein himself, and he said Kuwait's failure to write off loans to a bankrupt Iraq in return for Iraqi protection during the Iran-Iraq War prompted Saddam to invade Kuwait. Also, Kuwait taking oil from Iraq's oil fields may have led to the invasion.

'Hussein is a very angry person, not necessarily other things,' said Grace.

Both sides have made serious miscalculations and will continue to make them, Grace said.

U.S. mistakes have included being surprised by the Iraqi invasion but perhaps more significantly its failure to see that getting out of a war in the Middle East would be even more difficult than getting into one, said Grace.

Popular support against the war in the U.S. is a calculation of Saddam but is that a wise calculation asked Grace.

"I'll leave that question to you," he said.

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■ Celtics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Lewis.'

No introduction is needed. Lewis is the present and the future of the Celtics. He is an explosive offensive player who can post-up, and shoot from the outside. I look for Lewis to develop into the go-to-guy come crunch time this season. Oh by the way, Lewis will be an All-Star come February.

'The center is from Centenary, 7-foot-1/2 inch, number double zero, Roberrrrt Parish.'

The Chief is now the oldest player in the league since the retirement of Caldwell Jones. But like a fine wine, Parish gets better every year. He may only play 25 minutes a game this season, but make no mistake, when the game is on the line, 00 will be in the game.

'At forward, from Minnesota, 6-foot-10, number 32 Kevvvvin McHale.'

Ah, what a relief it is not to have to defend McHale. He is the game's greatest low post player, and with his new found outside shot, McHale will be twice as difficult to cover. If McHale can return to his form of 1986, the Celtics need not worry about the half court offense. Just give the ball to Kevin, sit back and enjoy.

'The other forward is from Indiana State, 6-foot-9, number 33 Larrrry Bird.'

Will Larry retire after this year? I hope not, but if he does, the game will be losing one of the greatest players of all time. As for this year, Bird should do the things that he does best, shoot, pass, rebound, and most of all lead the team to a championship.

But this team will be more than a five man team, it is 12 players deep.

The guards will be speedy and scrappy. Dee Brown will add excitement to the Garden. He can shoot, pass, and play Detroit Piston's type defense, and Charles Smith is as quick a player as the Celts have seen since Nate Archibald.

Kevin Gamble may not play a lot, which is a shame because he is an excellent shooter, but he must understand that he is not going to play ahead of Lewis or Bird, both of whom will play about 40 minutes per game.

The Celtics will be deep at forward. Michael Smith is silky smooth. His best trait is his ability to can the outside jumper. Smith averaged 15 points per game as a starter, and while he may not play a lot until Bird or McHale retires, he is an excellent insurance policy if one of the two were to go down with an injury.

Ed Pinckney and Dave Popson will each contribute more in practice than during the games, that is unless Pinckney re-establishes himself as a tough hard-nosed player.

Joe Kleine is a more than adequate replacement for Parish, and will be asked to contribute heavily.

Go ahead, toss it up, I'm ready for action.

Tamir Lipton is a Collegian *sports writer*

Volleyball looking for win at Harvard

By FELICE COHEN
Collegian Correspondent

After a good night's rest, the University of Massachusetts volleyball team is heading to Cambridge for the Harvard Tournament.

The Minutewomen (4-22) will be taking on the Crimson (11-10) at 9 a.m. The teams have already faced off this season at the Brown Tournament where Harvard took them 3-1. But this time around, according to coach Carol Ford, UMass is coming ready to play.

"Our defense and our transition is good," said Ford. "We're going to try to put the ball away offensively. These teams are really tough."

Harvard is led by co-captains Peri Wallas and Carolyn Burger, who lead their team in kills. Their most recent encounter was a 3-2 win over Brown University.

"To win, we must key in on their best players," said Ford of the last time they faced Harvard.

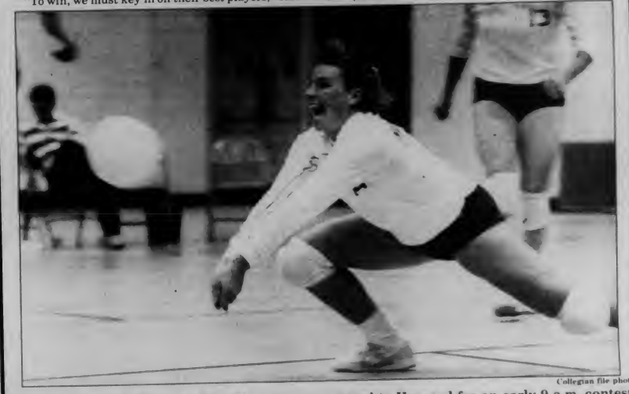
While their game seems to be improving in most areas, they freeze when they see 11 points on the board.

"We get stuck," said Ford. "We are not playing tough enough at the end of our games." If UMass will gets its act together and holds it together, it could make an impression on Concordia College at 3 p.m.

As soon as their match ends against Concordia, they face the Princeton Tigers (14-4) at 5 p.m. The last time UMass played Princeton was two and a half years ago. And UMass won.

"[Princeton] are used to being attacked," said Ford. "They are really good on coverage. We'll have to play our best."

Ford said Princeton is always good. She added that their kids from the West and South are very good. Princeton is led by Christy Hackman of Hillsboro, Calif., and Lauren Montgomery of Santa Monica, Calif.



Collegian file photo

Captain Nancy Sullivan and the Minutewomen travel to Harvard for an early 9 a.m. contest. Sullivan and Co. are hoping to improve upon their 4-22 record.

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ACTIVITIES

FINANCE INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING- Prof. Branch speaks of S&L Crisis. Collegiate challenge updates. Bring stock ideas Tuesday, 11/6/90, 7:00PM SBA Lobby

JAPAN AMERICA CLUB Presents Panel Series on understanding & comparing Japanese and American lifestyles Monday 11/5 Dinning Machmar W15 7:00PM

PAGAN STUDENTS MEETING- Sunday night! 7:00PM 11/4, Check CC info. desk for rm. - Join us! Happy Samhain!

UMASS TRIATHLON CLUB meeting Tues 11/6 at 6:30 in Boyden 249 Elections will be held! Upcoming races TBA all are welcome 8-3324 for info.

UMASS DANCETEAM TRYOUTS Saturday Nov. 3 Melville Basement Lounge 3:00 6-2718 info.

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A Estas Caliente It would be unforgettable I am reading and writing

ALI Happy 20th Birthday Love Carolyn

CATHERINE, OH CATHERINE, du schoene maggi von dem siebten stock Du kannst dir nicht vorstellen wie wir, diene untertanen, dich, deinen witz, deine charme and deina ammut anbeten. Ich bin besonders von dainer schoenheit und intelligenz bezaubert. Ich fuerchte dass ich eine andera genau wie dich finden werde. Ohne deina wunderbarre asstrahlung kann ich nict weiter leben. Die C-130 rollt auf der landebahn

COREY CRONIN Happy 21st B-Day! I wish I could be there with you Love, Patti Ann

DAN KELAHER--Cheers to you! Have a Happy Birthday! Love, Karen

DAVID The past two years have included good-times to remember and badtimes to make us stronger. I'll always be here! I love you Janna

DENISE LAU You might be 21 But You sure don't look it Happy Birthday anyways! MC

DHC You know I can do anything when I see you smile Happy one year Anniversary! I Love You Your blonde chick

ERIC CHRISTIANSON I'm thinkin that...you're the best Happy Birthday! Love Lori

FROM ANONYMOUS TO WONDERFUL Thank You friend, stranger, most of all, for a new found interest in poetry and for an amorynonic ability to se things less literally. I knew breaking the phone connection was literally and sytolically breaking my connection, however tenuous, with you. But I'll always have a warm, evening glow of a remembrance of you.

GET PSYCHED, GET MOVING! Shake your thing! A friend of the Phantom

GLEN- or is it Jared- This is important to me, so just deal- Happy B-Dey Love Tortellace

HAPPY 19TH AMANDA! I hope it's a great one P.S. Did I tell you today you're a great roomie? Love ya, Kris

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALI! We love them bunnies! Love ya, Roy, Racehorse and "the spitter"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIM Remember triangles are bad for you keep the beast happy love H

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RANDEE & SUZANNE! Get ready for an amazing weekend! Love Tanya & Aileen

HERLICHEN GLUCKWUNSCH Zum Gebabtstag Samatha Von Jim

HEY BUBBLE-BUT We think it's time for a haircut!

HEY EVERYBODY it's Kim Donlan's Birthday! You yongen' you are finally as old as we are. We are going to have a sick night tonight. We love you. Sherri and Debbie

JAKE M. I'm glad Leigh wasn't home. Ann

J EDWARDS I like your smile. I hope to see it more often

KIMBERLY R. I never thought that I'd feel love again. Babe you really saved the day. From the past to the present, you have brought me the most wonderful year of love and spoonfuls of whipped cream. There is to the future may our love remain a constant that time can never tarnish. I will always be there for you. Friendship and Love. Dave H

LAUREN MELAVIN'S not vicious or malicious she's just lovely & delicious! So wish her a Happy Birthday! Love- Debbie, Barbara & Erica

LAURI MITCHELL of Tri-Sigma Congratulations on being elected Pledge Secretary! We love ya! Your Tri-Sigma Sisters

MAMBUNDO Happy First Anniversary! (Nov 4th) Love always, Jabuta

MARK. TOLINI- Happy Birthday! What would I do without you? You better get used to having me around because I'm going to be there for all your b-days to come! I Love You- Liz

PAMELA HOWABO 'PA Have an awesome Birthday! Let's party till you puke! Love ya, Lynn

RANDEE- The best little sister ever! Happy B-Day! I love 4U Amy

SANDRA Happy Anniversary. It's been a wonderful year. You are very special to me. I Love You, Greg

SOGGY- We're drunk and naked. Are you? Love your piddle-pals, Dave, Kendra, & Julie

STEPHANIE GERVASI Have a great 21st Birthday! It's good for you!

STER- Thanks for not wandering! UR it! Sigma Tag Paaca. Elena

TARA- So much has happened since we met. Thank You for everything. I have had a great time. I Love You, Chris

TINA WANG Happy 20th Birthday Love H. Chin

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SPORTS

Minutemen hoping to avoid Spiders web

Collegian photo by Tom Burke

Tailback John Johnson follows the lead block of fullback David Mitchell. The undefeated Minutemen travel to Richmond Saturday where they meet the Spiders.

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team will get a second chance to tune its two-headed offense against a weaker team Saturday at Richmond (1 p.m.).

UMass is the No. 5 ranked team in the country and is in first place in the Yankee Conference (5-0). Climactic battles with Villanova (3-2 in the conference) and at New Hampshire (4-1) loom in the next two weeks; a win Saturday and in either of the final two games would guarantee UMass a share of the Yankee Conference title and a spot in the playoffs.

Tom Fasano will start at quarterback, with Paul Tornatore stepping in as relief pitcher when circumstances dictate a pass, coach Jim Reid announced this week.

Shuffling quarterbacks worked well enough in last week's 28-21 win against Northeastern, although the offense at times lacked the tempo that is a trademark of injured starter Gary Wilkos.

"If we didn't have Tornatore, Fasano would be the starter and that's that," Reid said. "Tornatore has a cannon. He has the ability to go in and be a starter as a throwing quarterback. Problem is, we don't have the surrounding cast to get it done."

Freshman Dave McGovern, described by Reid as "maybe a step faster in the option," has been taking a lot of snaps in practice, and may also enter into the mix Saturday.

The constants for this team, however, are its defense and rushing game.

UMass leads the conference in total defense and has allowed 85.6 rushing yards per game, one of the lowest totals in the nation.

Tailback John Johnson had his finest game against Northeastern (188 yards), and is the third-rated rusher in the Yankee Conference at just under 100 yards per game. Add fullback David Mitchell (72.7 yards per game), and UMass has the top rushing attack in the Conference.

Richmond (1-7) enters with the Yankee Conference's worst ground game (100.3 yards per game), passing attack (133.1), and pass defense (235.4). Their defense against the run yields more than 200 yards a game.

The Spiders opened with three straight losses, beat Maine 24-16, and have since dropped four in a row, including a 42-24 thrashing by UConn last Saturday. UConn led 42-3 at one juncture, as quarterback Matt DeGennaro hit on 23 of 30 passes for 246 yards and three touchdowns.

Though the Spiders have won only two games in the last two years, there are some signs of life in second-year coach Jim Marshall's program.

Several of the Spiders' top performers this season are freshmen and sophomores. Linebacker Eric Johnson, a sophomore, leads the conference in tackles with 122 (15.3 a game), and freshman quarterback Greg Lilly engineered three scoring drives in the fourth quarter of last week's UConn game, subbing for injured starter Mark Mascheck. Lilly will start Saturday.

Game Notes: The game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM and WTTT 1430 AM . . . Matt Tulley, who has missed two straight games with a bruised shoulder, will start at linebacker. Cornerback Don Caparotti and defensive lineman Steve Brothers remain out with ankle injuries.

Field hockey travels to Penn State for A-10 Tournament

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

This weekend four field hockey teams will fight for Atlantic 10 bragging rights, as they compete in the A-10 Tournament.

The tournament features three top-10 teams, and Rutgers. Penn State, the host of the tournament is ranked fourth, the University of Massachusetts is fifth, while the Owls of Temple are seventh.

The Penn St. Lady Lions are seeded first, UMass second, Temple third and Rutgers fourth.

In game one, Penn State takes on Rutgers, and in game two UMass duels with Temple in what should be the more exciting of the two games on Saturday. Some of you may remember that when UMass journeyed to Temple earlier this season, they came back losers 3-2.

Penn State has already beaten Rutgers, and unless there is a major upset (which is what it would be if Rutgers were to win this game) the Lady Lions will be in the championship game Sunday.

Penn State: Coach Charlene Morett-Newman's crew is 18-2. They are led by senior, Kristen Winters' 28 goals, and eight assists; senior Chelle Frates (16 goals, 18 assists); and Eleanor Stone (20 goals, eight assists). Sophomore goalie Michele Brennan has 102 saves in 20 games with a goals against average of 0.47.

The strength of this team is its vereran leadership, and ability to dominate a game offensively. The fact that Penn St. is playing at home throughout the tournament makes them that much tougher to beat.

UMass: Pam Hixon and Co. are 15-4. They are led offensively by senior Mara Frattasio's 11 goals and eight assists. Junior Dawn Trumbauer (six, six) and senior Kerri Fagan (seven goals) are the other offensive threats. Sophomore goalie Philippa Scott has 113 saves in 19 games with a 0.60 GAA.

The strength of the Minutewomen is balance. Seniors Beth Thornton and Lisa Berardinelli marshall the midfield as well as any two players in the A-10. At stake for the Minuteowmen is a chance to earn a bye in the first round of the NCAA Tournament next weekend.

Temple: Michele Madison's Owls have compiled a 16-4 record. Jane Catanzaro, who leads the A-10 in scoring, has 49 goals. Catanzaro can and has carried the Owls all season, making them a legitimate threat to win this tournament.

Strengths: Catanzaro and more Catanzaro.

Rutgers: Coach Ann Petracco's Lady Knights have been up-and-down all season and have a 10-9-2 record to show for it. The Lady Knights' strength is defense. Their top goal scorer Christie Miller has only nine goals. Jodi Deem (1.62 GAA) has had some good games and some bad games — 128 saves in 21 games. She'll have to be near perfect for Rutgers to win the tournament.

Collegian file photo

Pam Hixon, who won her 200th game last Sunday, will be looking for win 201 as the Minutewomen take on Temple Saturday. The Minutewomen need two victories to return to Amherst as Atlantic 10 Champions.

One Celtic fan ready for action

My juices are flowing, I'm pumped. Lets start the 1990-91 basketball season.

Toss it up. I just want to sit in my Lazy-Boy and watch Larry Bird can three pointers, Robert Parish jam one through the iron, Kevin McHale scoop one under, up and in, and Reggie Lewis wheel and deal on unsuspecting defenders.

Tamir Lipton

Toss it up ref, not even you can stop the Boston Celtics this year. They're going all the way, hoist up another championship banner.

Lets not lament on Dennis Johnson's departure, lets celebrate the new era with a Dee Brown steal and stuff, a Stojko Vrankovic blocked shot, a Brian Shaw bullet pass on the fast-break, and a Dave Popson jumper. Come on already throw it up.

All summer I had to live with the memory of Bird missing a dunk, and Patrick Ewing tossing in a fall-away bomb from International waters that ended not only the Celtics season, but a great stretch of sheer dominance. Please Andy Jick, announce the starting lineups so the refs can start the game.

'Good evening ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to Boston Garden . . .'

'And now introducing the Boston Celticssss . . .'

'At guard, from the University of California at Santa Barbara, 6-foot-6, number 20 Brian Shaw.'

Shaw will receive the many warranted boos for his off season antics, but once he feeds Lewis for a tomahawk dunk, all will be forgotten, and Shaw will be a real key to the success of this team. Shaw gives the Celtics a leader, someone who can run the offense and shut down opposing point guards like an Isiah Thomas or a Magic Johnson (even though no one really stops the Magic Man).

'At the other guard, from Northeastern, 6-foot-7, number 35 Reggggie

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Celtics to tip off tonight

BOSTON (AP) — The memory of their first-round playoff loss to the New York Knicks has faded. So have thoughts of their strident summer battle to get Brian Shaw to rejoin them after playing in Italy for a year.

The Boston Celtics had more immediate things to worry about before Friday night's NBA season opener against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

First, coach Chris Ford waited nearly until Thursday's 6 p.m. deadline for reducing his roster to 12 players.

He waived free agent guard Sasha Dordevic and placed guards John Bagley and Charles Smith on the injured list.

Bagley was sidelined the entire preseason schedule with tendinitis in his right knee. The Celtics said Smith, who played in exhibition games, sustained a partial dislocation of his left shoulder in workouts and has a strained rotator cuff in his right shoulder.

Ford also was concerned with stopping the Cavaliers, who beat the Celtics 121-115 in an exhibition game last Saturday night.

"We're not getting the effort individually" on defense, Ford said. "Until each one of these guys makes a commitment to play defense, we're going to have breakdowns."

Ford a former teammate of Boston's enduring frontcourt of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish, took over after Jimmy Rodgers was fired following last season's playoff elimination.

In training camp he emphasized tight defense and running on offense. Things worked well enough in the preseason that the Celtics had a 6-2 record. But two wins were against Denver, which plays little defense.

Unlike his predecessor, Ford apparently has the players who can make an up-tempo attack and pressing defense work.

Shaw, Boston's first-round draft choice in 1988, spent last season with Il Messagero in Rome, but signed with Boston to return for this season. He changed his mind and wanted to spend another season in Italy. But the Celtics won a court case against him and he is now their starting point guard.

On Friday night, he'll play against forward Danny Ferry, who joined the Cavaliers after also playing with Il Messagero last year.

WEATHER

Today will be cool with a chance of showers. High near 50. Rain tomorrow.

ELECTION

The *Collegian* Voter's Guide: All you need for Tuesday's trip to the polls. Page 4.

SPORTS

Minutemen overcome Richmond to extend winning streak to seven games. Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 43

Silber accuses media of distorting the facts

BOSTON (AP) — With polls showing the governor's race tightening, a fiesty John Silber returned Sunday to the caustic style that has dominated his campaign.

His opponent, Republican William Weld, countered that Silber's ranting wouldn't produce results on Beacon Hill.

In a string of local and national television appearances, Silber came out punching. He denounced one television reporter, corrected another, demanded an apology from CBS and said Weld would cry if he was subjected to similar media scrutiny.

On the CBS Sunday television talk show "Face the Nation," Silber predicted voters won't be fooled by media distortions of his views. He told reporter Leslie Stahl she had misrepresented his attitudes about Jews, Blacks, and working women.

"The voters out there know perfectly well I'm totally in control and I just nailed you for three distortions on which somebody ought to nail you," he said.

A stunned Stahl replied "wow" several times, observing: "You're angry; you sound angry."

When it came Weld's turn to appear on the talk show, Stahl asked: "Are you going to attack me?"

Weld reserved his criticism for Silber, suggesting, as he often has, that the on-leave Boston University president is too unstable to govern.

"Just because someone may demonstrate a lot of ill humor, that doesn't prove they're going to have the ability to go and change the system," Weld said.

Silber said later Sunday CBS owed him an apology for implying he believes Jews are racist, and saying he offended women with statements about how the feminist movement has led to child abuse.

"If anything were left of the libel laws and the laws of slander, I would retire on the assets of CBS," he said.

Stahl questioned Silber on comments he made several years ago that he felt unwelcome at a Connecticut synagogue because his mother was not Jewish.

Political observers have suggested Silber is unaware of the effects of his dramatic speaking style. But he repeatedly asserted Sunday his words and actions are deliberate.

"I was in full control this morning when I explained to Leslie Stahl she was way off the mark," he said in a late broadcast. "The difference between the way she interrogated me and (the way she) interrogated Bill Weld was monstrously clear to the voters. I was angry and had every right to be angry."

"If you beat up on Bill Weld a little while the way I've been beat up on, I think he'll cry," Silber said.

"The only whining we've heard in this campaign has come from the Silber camp," said Weld Spokesman Ray Howell.

AP photo

William Weld (left) and John Silber speak Sunday following local and national television appearances.

Observers: mixed views on negative campaigning

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

European political observers, here to study the U.S. election process, had mixed reactions about the November election and U.S. politics as a whole.

In a briefing with reporters on Friday, delegates from Poland, France, and Portugal, focused primarily on the role of the press and of negative campaigning in U.S. politics.

Christian Bigaut, a former government official from France and the author of book on lobbying, said he sees negative campaigning as a positive aspect of American politics although he condemned the personal mudslinging between U.S. candidates.

He said in France, where negative campaigns are not allowed, the papers are controlled by individual political parties and thus in any one newspaper you can only see one candidate's arguments.

"In the United States you can see both arguments in the same newspaper. This negative campaigning makes the opponent answer," he said.

Teresa Ogrodzinska, from Poland's Solidarity Party, agreed with Bigaut.

"Negative campaigning is really important because it's the only chance you have to show that your arguments are better than your opponents," she said.

Luciano Maunel Ferreira dos Anjos, from Portugal, disagreed. He thought it was more important to have a positive campaign and criticized the power political television advertisements had to "manipulate large groups of people."

Jan Oziadon, from Poland, agreed with Ferreira regarding television. "TV is at a very low intellectual level, it makes people lazy so they don't want to engage in politics," he said. "Some TV advertisements look like they're addressed to children. . . In Poland, the TV political campaign is more serious."

The delegates said in their countries

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Library brought home

Over phone, students can check on books

By KATHRYN CRAWFORD
Collegian Correspondent

A new computer system will allow students to check the availability of books in the Five College libraries from the convenience of their rooms, according to a University of Massachusetts Tower Library spokesperson.

The new system has been installed in all the libraries at UMass, according to Gordon Fretwell, associate director for Public Services. It is a computer package coordinating the electronic card-catalogues at the other four colleges in the Valley, as well as the four campus libraries here at UMass.

However, according to Fretwell, there is a major snag in the system. The AVAILABLE message which appears on the screen applies only to books in the Physical Sciences Library.

The On-Line circulation system is not linked to the other three libraries and the message is not changed when books are taken out. Therefore, a book that is cited as AVAILABLE may in fact be off the shelf.

For the last three years, the library staff has been loading electronic records into the UMass data base. The library caught up with its back-log in mid-June 1990; now 95-99 percent of the library materials are in the On-Line system.

Fretwell said the card catalog must still be consulted for government publications, archival information, and books and journals published in non-Roman alphabets.

According to Fretwell, the On-Line system is now adequate for "typical undergraduates."

It is now possible to dial into the On-Line system from outside the library building with the Terminal and Actor Unit attachment, a personal computer, and the appropriate software. The TAU attachment is available at the Housing Assignment Office at 235 Whitmore for no cost — it's rental cost is included in student fees.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Collegian photo by Dondi Abearn

VINELAND — Ivy covers an oil tank lid by the Free Masian's Building in downtown Amherst.

UM grad looks to bring education views to the Hill

By PAMELA McCARTHY
Collegian Staff

In the midst of current budget cuts, and the impending possibility of Question 3, Gerry Grady, a former University of Massachusetts professor, sees it as a positive sign that recent UMass alumnus Dan Valianti made it through the primary and is now a main contender for the state legislature.

Grady, who held a fund raiser for Valianti (D-Marlboro) in Amherst recently, saw Valianti's campaign as a great opportunity for the University. Citing the low prestige of politicians in Massachusetts, he said, "many people don't understand that in a democracy, you need politicians."

Jim Collins, a lawyer and fellow sponsor of Valianti's fundraiser, said he didn't think UMass is fighting hard enough against budget cuts. "I think the University has to start aggressively fighting for its future. It's got to support UMass alums running for office."

Valianti, a 1988 UMass graduate with a double major of Communications and Political Science, and a self-described "zealot" when it comes to public higher education, said he was pleasantly surprised when he took his campaign to Amherst.

Though his district is in Marlboro, Valianti said he came back to Amherst to let people know that he would support UMass, and to appeal for funding for his campaign.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Police respond to brawl on eighth floor at John Adams

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University Police were called to the eighth floor of John Adams Residence Hall on Thursday night on a report of a fight involving approximately 15 to 20 persons.

Police said occupants of a room responded to a knock on a door. When one individual opened the door, he was struck in the face. The combatants then entered the room and "turned the room into a mess," police said.

Police said the incident is under investigation for possible charges.

Police are also investigating an alleged assault and battery on a Student Security officer. Police said an 18-year-old man fled from Patterson, the site of the assault, and was placed into protective custody.

ARREST

● Police responded to Gorman on a request of a resident for an unwanted guest. Upon identifying the subject, it was found that the Munson Police Department had an outstanding warrant for the individual, Douglas G. Greer, 22, of Springfield.

LARCENY

● A woman reported Thursday the theft of her bicycle parked at Boyden Gym. She told police that the bike had a lock affixed to the rear wheel. The estimated value is $200.

● Field House Council reported to police Thursday the theft of their video cassette recorder from the main lounge. The estimated value is $400.

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✓ Vote for Representative **Stan Rosenberg**

Democrats, leading the fight against Question 3

Every vote counts for UMASS

LOCAL

Democrat would seek Jimmy Carter's help

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: The Collegian is profiling candidates running in Tuesday's election.

John Arden, the area's Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative, said the federal government needs severe restructuring in order to reduce the national deficit so that funding can be reappropriated to human services and education.

"The deficit which we have been running for the last ten years under the Reagan and Bush administrations has really imperiled the government from providing services," Arden said.

He said if uncontrolled spending continues on the federal level, then the amount of money the government must pay to match the interest on the deficit will exceed the portion of the budget allocated for military spending by the turn of the century.

The task of restructuring could be given to former president Jimmy Carter, he said. If Carter is appointed to eliminate waste from the governmental structure, then monies can be reprioritized to services such as education which would revitalize the economic outlook in the future, he said.

Arden said President Bush should have former-president Carter head a restructuring effort similar to the Hoover Commission created by President Harry Truman in 1945.

Arden is running against U.S. Representative Silvio Conte in a second attempt to win the House seat for the First Congressional District of Massachusetts, which is partially comprised of Amherst, Northampton, Holyoke and Pittsfield. Conte has held his seat in Congress since 1958.

Arden said the laws and regulations governing campaign donations and incumbency and seniority ought to be seriously revised as the present system allows for campaign contributors to become firmly entrenched in the political processes.

Arden cited legislation passed by Congress in 1980 which allows candidates to claim campaign donations as personal income if they are defeated or retire from office. This legislation allows allows candidates to use donations for purchasing personal luxuries, he said.

"[This legislation] sounds to me like the biggest legitimization of government payola that I have ever heard of," he said.

He said his opponent has a "political war chest" which amounts to more than $300,000 this year. Arden's own campaign funds used for this election have only totaled about $2,000, he said.

The financial gap which Arden has faced in his campaign against Conte is a common problem that candidates up against incumbents face on Capitol Hill, he said. Out of 298 House seats up for reelection, 88 seats are uncontested. In the race for the remaining 217 seats, every opponent to an incumbent has less than $25,000 to spend on campaigning.

The amount of campaign contributions given to candidates with House seniority

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

AP photo

John Arden

Candidates square off over CLT for state senate race

● *Dagarin hoping for restructured govt.*

By PETER HERING
Collegian Correspondent

Referring to the passing of Question 3 as a series of "indiscriminate cuts," attorney Douglas R. Dagarin (R), a challenger for the Massachusetts State Senate, said he is hoping for a "restructured state government."

Dagarin said he believes that Question 3 is about controlling the excess waste of government, which can be attributed to a "top-heavy administration," and "out of control spending."

"If Question three passes, the cuts made would be immediate, but not intelligent," said Dagarin in a recent telephone interview with the *Collegian*.

"We need to bring a fresh squadron of people into the State House, people that will get our house in order," he said. "We have to stop spending what we don't have."

Dagarin, an accounting graduate from Florida State University, has been practicing law for the past 12 years. He has also been employed as a chairperson with a finance company in Williamsburg, a position that has given him the best perspective on the budget.

Dagarin said he sees the deficit as being attributed to the legislators, pointing to four years of increasing deficits as evidence that our legislators have promised more than they can deliver. Statistics show that in 1987 deficit spending was $349 million, compared to the estimated 1990 figure of $704 million.

Dagarin said he views public education as an investment in the future, and believes that cutting it would be like "shooting ourselves in the foot." However, he also said he understands that the educational system in the state needs to be changed.

Due to his religious beliefs, Dagarin opposes all abortion laws, claiming that the decision [to have children] "should be made in the bedroom," and not in the doctor's office.

Dagarin is also anti-abortion when dealing with victims of sexual crimes. He believes that statistics back the fact that rape is not common, and that the government should not be concerned about "building policies on something so improbable [as rape]."

Dagarin said he thinks that this state can rebound from its current recession, but will need the proper leadership to do so. Among his suggestions are introducing private businesses into lower income communities, and providing a healthy private economy.

"We can not be socially responsible if we aren't fiscally responsible," he said.

● *Olver says CLT would be disastrous*

By PETER HERING
Collegian Correspondent

Saying "No" to Question three on the November 6th ballot is the first step in rebuilding the state's sagging economy, according to Massachusetts Senate incumbent John D. Olver (D).

At a rally on the Amherst Town Common Saturday, Olver, speaking to a group of Democratic supporters, stressed the importance of voting against the tax-rollback question, stating its effect would be "disastrous."

"If Question 3 passes, we will see the effects of it everyday," Olver said in an interview before the rally. "Social services and education will be cut between 30 and 40 percent."

Both Olver and opponent Douglas R. Dagarin agree that cutting back on education would be a severe blow to the state. But unlike Dagarin, Olver believes that the proper response is a no vote on three, saying that it would have a "severe impact" on this state.

Olver, who has occupied a seat in the senate since 1972, is the co-founder of the Tax Equity Alliance, an organization dedicated in the fight for Massachusetts and its residents.

"We must get our priorities straight, and that means having to rebuild our economy from the ground up," he said.

Massachusetts has done very well during good economic times and Olver said the state has done extremely well with so very little during the recession

"There are some very difficult choices facing the state in the future, but with the correct leadership making the right decisions, we should be able to get out of this fiscal mess."

Olver is a staunch supporter of the arts as well as the Pro-Choice movement. He said he believes that the right for a woman to have an abortion, as well as the right for artistic expression, should not be taken away by the state.

"An attack on a woman's right to have an abortion is an attack on her civil rights as a human being," he said. "We have to make sure that this right is maintained."

Olver said the economic condition of the state is bad, which has led the public to adopt a "mood of accusation."

The state has adopted a two class system, which is providing wealthy families with all the benefits of health care and education.

"Priorities need to be changed, and new ways to provide reasonable and affordable services to lower income families need to be adopted," he said.

Candidate unveils budget plan that could cut $1.4 billion

By LISA CURTIS
Collegian Correspondent

Stephen Erickson, interrupting his pursuit of a doctoral degree at the University of Massachusetts, is challenging incumbent Shannon P. O'Brien for the Second Hampshire District state representative seat.

O'Brien, (D-Easthamton), and Erickson, (R-Hadley), previously faced off in 1988.

One of the major divisive issues in this year's race is Question 3, the petition on the November ballot that would roll taxes back to their 1988 levels.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

EMPTY CHAIRS Chairs stand outside the Lord Jeff on the Amherst Common.

Erickson said he will vote in favor of the petition and then work to restore vital services in western Massachusetts. "What we have seen over the last two years is continual cuts into vital services while the waste is left intact," said Erickson in an interview with the *Sunday Republican*.

Erickson's campaign is also focusing on the quality of education in Massachusetts. He said he favors smaller classes. He also has called for teacher certification requirements that stress facility with subject matter and subsequent testing to encourage teachers to keep up with the changes and advancements in their fields.

He spoke against bilingual education; however, he favors tutoring bilingual students to keep them up to par in English. He said he believes they must keep up with the dominant language.

"I would lay off almost every single government employee before I cut one teacher, because except for law enforcement, I cannot think of a more important function of government than education," Erickson said in a written campaign statement. Erickson unveiled a plan that he maintains could cut $1.4 billion from the budget.

Cutting payroll for state employees who earn above $30,000 per year and issuing low-interest loans instead of state scholarship grants for higher education are among 36 cuts Erickson is proposing.

"Right now we are paying to send students to Harvard and other private universities. This money should be used to maintain our public colleges," Erickson said of his announced plan.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

VOTER'S GUIDE

AREA	LOCATION	VOTER BUS WHEN	VOTER BUS WHERE
Sylvan Northeast	Immanuel Lutheran Church	10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., every half hour	Haigis Mall
Southwest	Bangs Comm Center	5:30 p.m.-8 p.m., every half hour	Franklin, Worcester D.C.s, Southwest Horseshoe
Orchard Hill Van Meter	North Fire Station	QUESTIONS? Call Masspirg 545-0199.	Polls open until 8 p.m.
Central	Wildwood School		

A *Collegian* Guide to the 1990 Ballot Questions

Question 1

QUESTION 1 is a proposed amendment to the Constitution, entitled "Abolishing The State Census."

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the House of Representative and the Senate on December 17,1987 by a vote of 180 to 6, and on June 11, 1990 by a vote of 186 to 6?

SUMMARY: The proposed constitutional amendment would repeal the constitutional provision that a state census must be taken and used as the basis for determining state representative, senatorial and councilor districts. The proposed constitutional amendment would provide that the federal census shall be the basis for determining such districts.

A YES vote would change the state constitution to abolish the state census and substitute the federal census as the basis for state redistricting.

A NO vote would leave the state constitution unchanged, thus continuing the state census and its use as the basis for state redistricting.

Question 2

QUESTION 2 is an initiative petition for a law, entitled "Restricting use of State Consultants."

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives before May 2, 1990?

SUMMARY: The proposed law would place restrictions on the state's use of consultants. It would place various limits on the amount of profit, overhead charges and expenses that the state could pay consultants. It would limit the duration of consultant contracts to two years and any extension to one year, and it would limit the degree to which such contracts could be changed to require payments in excess of the original contract. The proposed law would limit to $100,000 the amount the state would pay on a consultant contract with an individual and would require all other consultant contracts in excess of $25,000 to be sought through competitive bidding. It would prohibit consultants from supervising state employees, and it would limit the use of consultants as substitutes for state employee positions.

In addition, the proposed law would place limits on the total amount of money state agencies, departments and authorities could spend on consultants each year. Subsidiary provisions would also establish a method for these entities to gradually come into compliance with the new spending limits and would give authority to the Secretary of Administration and Finance, on request, to permit some spending in excess of the new limits. The proposed law would also require state agencies, departments and authorities as well as the Secretary of Administration and Finance to submit yearly reports concerning the state's consultant contracts to certain legislative committees and to the Inspector General.

Finally, the proposed law provides that any of its provisions, if found by a court to be unconstitutional or otherwise unlawful, would be severed from the law and the remaining provisions would continue in effect.

A YES vote would establish the proposed restrictions on the state government's use of consultants.

A NO vote would not establish the proposed restrictions on the state government's use of consultants.

Question 3

QUESTION 3 is an initiative petition for a law, entitled "Changing Laws Concerning State Taxes and Fees."

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate and the House of Representatives before May 2, 1990?

SUMMARY: This proposed law would change the state income tax rate, affect language contained in certain tax provisions, and regulate the setting of fees by state agencies and authorities.

The proposed law would set the state income tax rate on Part B taxtable income (in general, earned income) at 4.25 percent for 1991 and 4.625 percent for 1992, except for income from unemployment compensation, alimony, Massachusetts bank interest, rental income, pension and annuity income, and IRA/Keogh deductions, which would be taxed at 5 percent.

The proposed law also provides that the fee imposed by any state agency or authority shall be no more than the fee that was in effect on or before June 30, 1988. The state Secretary of Administration and Finance would determine the amount to be charged for any service, registration, regulation, licence, fee, permit or other public function, except for the rates of tuition or fees at state colleges and universities or any fee or charges relative to the administration and operation of the state courts. Any increase or decrease in a fee, or the establishment of any new fee, would require the approval of the Legislature.

The proposed law provides that for tax periods commencing on or after Jan. 1, 1991, language in certain provisions of the Massachusetts general laws relating to taxes shall be the same as it was on Aug. 2, 1989, or the effective date of the proposed law, which ever language yields less tax revenue. The tax provisions affected include sections relating to the surtax on business income, corporate excise taxes, corporation taxes, taxes on security corporations, taxes on Part A income (in general, unearned income), bank taxes, excise taxes on alcoholic beverages and cigarettes, excise taxes on deeds, estate taxes, payments to the commonwealth relating to horse and dog racing, boxing and sparring matches, taxes on utility companies, gasoline taxes, taxes on insurance companies, excise taxes on motor vehicles, taxes on urban redevelopment corporations, sales tax, use tax, room occupancy excise tax, property taxes and taxes on proceeds from raffles and bazaars.

The proposed law also contains a provision that if any sections of the law are held to be invalid, all other sections of the law are to remain in effect.

A YES vote would make the proposed changes in laws concerning state taxes and fees.

A NO vote would not make the proposed changes in laws concerning state taxes and fees.

Question 4

QUESTION 4 is an initiative petition for a law, entitled "Changing Requirements for Political Parties and Candidates."

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or House of Representatives before May 2, 1990?

SUMMARY: This proposed law would change the state election laws governing the establishment of political parties and the nomination of candidates.

The proposed law would allow voters to register under a political designation other than "Independent" and in addition to the two political parties previously recognized by law (Republican and Democrat), if at least 50 voters request to be permitted to do so. It would allow any group to qualify as a political party under Massachusetts law if at least 1 percent of the total number registered voters register to vote using that group's political designation, or if at least 3 percent of the votes cast at the preceding election for and statewide office were cast for a candidate running under that group's political designation. The proposed law would set the minimum number of signatures needed on independent or minor party nomination papers for state office at one-half of 1 percent of the entire vote cast in the previous state election for governor (as compared with 2 percent as of 1989), and would also establish this number of signatures as the upper limit needed for major party candidates. The proposed law would permit voters to sign the nomination papers of any number of candidates for the same office, would require that all blank forms to be used for nomination papers and initiative and referendum petitions be no more than 8½ by 14 inches in size, and would allow signatures to be collected on exact copies of these forms.

A YES vote would change the legal requirements for establishing new political parties and for nominating certain candidates.

A NO vote would leave unchanged the legal requirements for establishing new political parties and for nominating candidates.

Question 5

QUESTION 5 is an initiative petition for a law, entitled "Allocating State Aid to Cities and Towns."

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives before May 2, 1990?

SUMMARY: This proposed law would regulate the distribution to cities and towns of the Local Aid Fund, which consists of at least 40 percent of the revenue generated by the state income, sales, and corporate taxes, as well as the balance of the state Lottery Fund. Subject to appropriation by the Legislature, the state treasurer would distribute the Local Aid Fund to cities and towns on a quarterly basis, and each city or town would receive at least the same amount of local aid it received in the previous fiscal year unless the total Local Aid Fund decreases.

In fiscal year 1992, if there has been any increase over the fiscal year 1989 fund, half of the increase would be distributed in accordance with the distribution formula used for fiscal year 1989, and half would be distributed to each city and town in proportion to its population.

In each year after 1992, if the fund increases, the excess would be distributed through a formula devised by the state Secretary of Administration and Finance, with the advice and consent of the Local Government Advisory Committee. If the fund decreases after 1992, each town or city will have the amount it receives decreased by the same percentage.

This proposed law also requires that the treasurer publish an annual report about the Local Aid Fund, that the state auditor publish an annual audit of the account, and that the Secretary of Administration and Finance issue to each city and town an estimate of funds it will receive from the Local Aid Fund.

Each city or town would be allowed to bring a lawsuit to force distribution of the account, and would be entitled to a late payment fee if distribution is not timely.

A YES vote would establish the proposed allocation of state aid to cities and towns. *A NO vote* would not establish the proposed allocation of state aid to cities and towns.

Question 6

QUESTION 6 is a legislative advisory question, entitled "Free and Equal Broadcast Time for Candidates."

SUMMARY: The Legislature has placed this question on the ballot in order to determine whether the people favor or oppose requiring radio and television broadcast outlets to give free and equal time to all certified candidates for public office in the commonwealth. The vote on this question is advisory and does not establish law nor bind the Legislature.

A YES vote would advise that the voters favor requiring radio and television station to give free and equal time to candidates.

A NO vote would advise that the voters do not favor requiring radio and television stations to give free and equal time to candidates.

THE RELUCTANT ACTIVIST

Defining Activism and Finding Your Place in the Community

Monday, November 5th
8:00 P.M.
Campus Center, Room 163

a lecture by

WAYNE MEISEL

■ *negative campaigning*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

television is state controlled and thus candidates all receive the same amount of air time.

The Polish delegates, who are currently helping to build a democratic system in their country, also discussed more fundamental aspects of democracy.

Ogrodzinska said it was "good and attractive," that citizens could change the law, but that it could "be boring and reduce the activity of people in office."

Oziadon agreed, saying that Poland, like the United States, has similar problems in balancing efficient democracy with public participation.

The European visitors came to Amherst as part of an exchange program sponsored by the American Council of Political Leaders.

State Representative Stanley Rosenberg, who has traveled to Indonesia, the Phillipines, Israel, and Egypt with the program, hosted the group during their stay in Amherst and described the delegates as "as the rising stars in their countries."

"During their stay, these delegates will hopefully build relationships with young American leaders in the hope that some day they'll be sitting at the negotiating table together," Rosenberg said.

■ *library*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The software is available from UCS PC Support Services (203 Goodell) or the UCS Main Office (A125 LGRES), or user-supplied formatted diskettes can be downloaded from computer labs on campus. UCS supports two separate software packages which may be used to access the library catalog: PC Connect for DOS environment hardware and Kermit for MacIntosh applications.

Library systems across the country are slowly phasing out 'paper' card catalogs. There are advantages to a computerized system besides apparent convenience and the rapid transfer of information, he said.

Information about a document in an 'electronic' card catalog is accessible through many access points, such as key words and cross references, instead of the usual Author/Title/Subject reference.

The card catalog is limited by physical and economic factors. According to Fretwell, the advantage of telephone access into the On-Line system is purely one of convenience.

■ *Valianti*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I was shocked at the amount of assistance I've gotten," he said. "I thought I was kidding myself to expect any money, but I've received wonderful support."

Public higher education was always a concern for Valianti. While he went to UMass, concern over President Reagan's and the state's cuts of financial aid and public higher education prompted him to become active in Students Advocating Financial Aid.

Valianti said he was asked if he would help UMass if he got into the state legislature. His answer was yes. "You can't argue against education," he said.

"I would go to those in the University and ask them what they need. I'm outraged at the fact that we are the only state in the union that cut higher education."

To make it easier for people to go to college, Valianti proposes tuition prepayment plans and encouraged parents to invest in savings bonds when their children are young. He also advocates deducting funds from payroll to pay back student loans, making it easier for community college students to transfer to four-year state colleges, and expanding business/government partnerships, such as the Massachusetts Educational Employment program.

Valianti sees his efforts for public education as necessary. "We as graduates of this school have got to give something back," he said. "I'm the youngest of nine children. We've all gone through public education. That's worth me doing what I'm doing, going to the state legislature and fighting for public education."

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Wednesday November 7
Lederle GRC Tower Room 203
4:00 PM
Representatives from
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WORLD

Iraq ready to fight rather than give up Kuwait

By LAURA KING
Associated Press Writer

In a new outburst of belligerence, Iraq said Sunday it was ready to fight a "dangerous war" rather than ever give up Kuwait. One European official warned that divisions over the hostage issue are endangering the anti-Iraq alliance.

"Iraq is not going to negotiate on Kuwait," Iraq's Information Minister, Latif Jassim, told a news conference in Baghdad. He insisted Iraq's annexation of Kuwait, which it overran three months ago, would stand.

"We are going to defend our 19th province on any condition, even if we have to fight a dangerous war," he said, referring to Kuwait.

Iraq also said it was recalling an unspecified number of retired army officers to active duty.

AP photo

POLICE PREVENT DEMONSTRATORS–Police use steeltipped batons o break up a crowd that attempted to stage a demonstration in Dhaka Friday, protesting a Hindu move in India to replace a mosque with a temple.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III visited U.S. troops in the Saudi desert earlier Sunday and said it was hard to say whether they would be called into combat. The presidents of Egypt and France expressed hopes that economic pressure rather than military might could force Iraq out of Kuwait.

Meanwhile, four American ex-hostages were on their way home a day after being freed, and fifteen Europeans arrived in Jordan after being released by the Iraqis. They were among thousands of foreigners trapped in Iraq and Kuwait when Saddam Hussein's troops took over the emirate August 2.

The first POW's of the Persian gulf crisis — three French soldiers — had a homecoming of their own in Paris on Sunday, but it wasn't exaclty a hero's welcome. French officials have said the soldiers, who were captured last week, might have strayed into Iraqi territory, and that they probably face punishment for their carelessness.

The new Iraqi vow to keep Kuwait at all costs came only hours after a former Japanese prime minister, Yasuhiro Nakasone, met with Saddam, and said the Iraqi president had demonstrated "great earnestness and seriousness" about seeking peace.

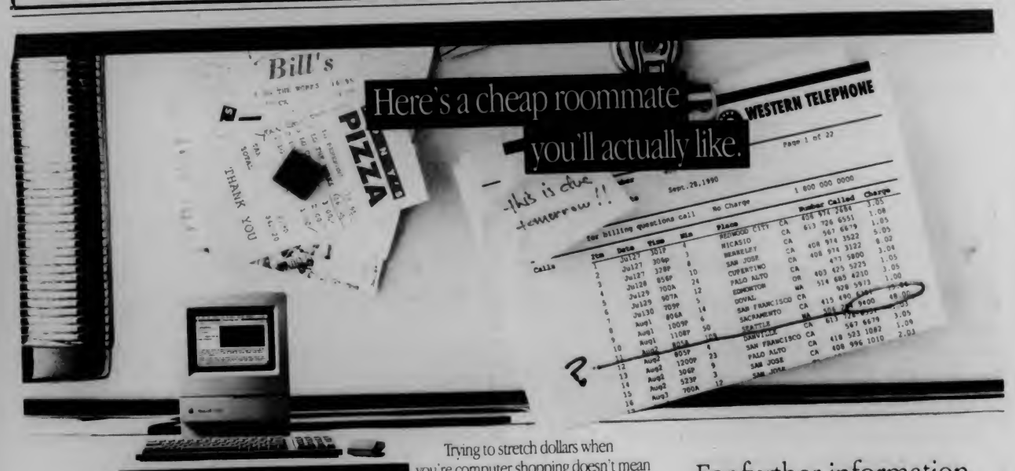
Nakasone's visit, aimed at winning the release of Japanese hostages, comes as Japanese lawmakers are considering a plan to send troops to the gulf to join the multinational force arrayed against Saddam.

The troop-deployment proposal has drawn strong criticism from those who say it would violate Japan's postwar peace constitution, even though the troops would be confined to non-combat roles.

Iraq's official news agency said Nakasone had told Saddam it was unlikely lawmakers would approve the proposal. Nakasone, speaking to reporters, made no mention of such assurances, but the report underscored the way the hostages can be used a leverage.

Belgium's foreign minister complained that efforts by individual nations to win their citizens' freedom are eroding unity against Iraq.

"Saddam is creating this royal court of all sorts of Western pilgrims who visit him to obtain the release of hostages," the Belgian official, Mark Eyskens, said in a television interview Sunday in Brussels.



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Arden

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

has given incumbents excessive financial leverage against their opponents since campaigning for a federal public position is so expensive, he said.

Arden said in order to make the competition for house seats more competitive, the present legislation governing campaign donations should be repealed and the length of an incumbent's term should be limited to 12 years.

The Civil Rights Act of 1990, which was recently vetoed by President Bush, was a means for protecting minorities, women, and the disabled in the workforce and would not force industries and businesses to submit to hiring quotas, as Bush claimed, Arden said.

"If I am the representative for this district, I will help to co-sponsor the bill and we can start it from the beginning again," he said.

Erickson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Other money-savers include reduction of administration for the attorney general, treasurer, and secretary of state; withdrawal for state funding for the North Adams contemporary art museum project, and elimination of Boston summer youth programs.

O'Brien defeated Ericson by a 19 percent margin in 1988, 10,464 to 7,108.

The Second Hampshire District covers Easthamton, Hadley, and South Hadley.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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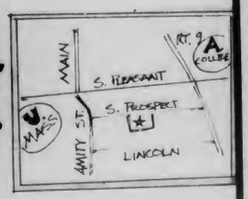

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Our Picks:
'No' on Question 3

In light of the serious cuts that have already affected this University in terms of substantial fee increases/tuition hikes, the severe reductions/eliminations of 14 departments coupled with the threat of layoffs, UMass would be destroyed if question three passes.

Question three, otherwise known as the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition, proposes to roll taxes back to 1988 levels, thereby taking away monies already budgeted, already promised to UMass and other state institutions. Twenty-five million dollars would be taken out of this school in the **middle** of the semester if this question passes.

President-Chancellor Duffey is having a difficult enough time trying to shave off the remaining $10.6 million from the latest round of budget cuts. It is frightening to think of what would happen if we were cut more.

While CLT proponents claim that CLT would force state institutions to cut the fat out, just look around and see what has been happening at this University over the past year and tell us that we still have extraneous fat left in our budget.

Question three is a killer, not only to UMass but to an entire state which has already had to grapple with a series of three consecutive 4 percent across-the-board cuts. The state is in sorry shape as it is.

CLT would not save us anything. The money we would supposedly save in taxes would come out of our services, making them not leaner and more efficient, but lacking and sub-standard.

CLT would not cure us, it would just make us sicker.

Vote 'no' on question three.

Not much of a choice

The *Collegian* editors were very disappointed with the choices voters have left for governor.

A bare plurality of the editors have decided to endorse Democrat John Silber for governor, primarily because he is a Democrat and does not favor the CLT petition, which we feel, is the most important decision in this election. Democratic candidates, as a whole, have expressed the willingness to accept the fact that a more equitable distribution of the tax burden and reasonable cuts will be needed to try to revive the high quality of the programs we once had before this fiscal mess started.

In addition, Democrats would be more sensitive to where the cuts would be distributed, instead of callously cutting indiscriminately where no fat is to be found.

While the demeanor and attitude of Silber is not ideologically pleasing, editors contended that it is more important to make a voting decision on competence rather than personal appeal.

The rest of our picks

We overwhelmingly endorse Senator John Kerry for re-election. Rappaport's money and scathing commercials have done nothing to impress us or sway us into thinking that he would do a better job than Kerry.

For state representative we endorse Democrat Stan Rosenberg. Rosenberg has shown care and sensitivity about issues concerning higher education, always lending an ear and yielding some influence for the benefit of students. He should not be lumped in the category of scurrilous incumbents who steered this state into disaster. Rosenberg is one of the good guys.

- Question one: The *Collegian* has voted to endorse this question and abolish the state census.
- Question two: We suggest you vote 'no' on this question which seeks to limit the amount the state can spend on consultants, limiting the amount we can spend to get a job done, and done right.
- Question four: Editors overwhelmingly voted to endorse this question which would allow independent candidates easier access to the ballot.
- Question five: On this question the editors reached no plurality. This question seeks to place a base limit of 40 percent of the state budget to be allocated to local aid.
- Question six: Editors rejected this proposal to allow free and equal access to the media by candidates.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors.

"I ONLY REGRET THAT YOU HAVE BUT ONE LIFE TO GIVE FOR MY COMPANY!"

The joke that plagues us

Wonders will *never* cease.

The *Boston Globe*, the pinnacle of Massachusetts liberalism, has done something which woke me from an early-morning stupor while reading the morning edition.

Gayle Long

They endorsed a **Republican** (gasp-gag!) for governor.

They supported William Weld over the infamous and evil John Silber.

And do you want to know what's even more frustrating and fascinating?

It's the fact that I can't blame them.

Seriously, after story upon story and headline upon headline lambasting the supposedly liberal Democratic candidate, how could the *Globe* support him?

How could they put their tails between their legs and cry to their hundreds of thousands of readers Silber was their man?

They couldn't.

And they sure weren't going to support Len Umina, from the Independent High Tech Party, because he's busy trying to sue them for not covering his campaign.

And they couldn't vote for "None of the Above."

In two weeks, we are going to have one joker or the other sitting in that office, they might as well support one or the other, right?

Whatever.

But let me tell you, the editors of the *Globe* must have pondered long and hard, and dreamed they would find their dream candidate.

Unfortunately, the candidate never came.

So, here we are, the day before the election, and for the most part, the press is still waiting for their prince/ss in shining armor, to fight off the disatrous deficit, save the university students, balance the evil budget, and yet still show they are *electable*.

Because that's what this election is all about.

So, let's guess who is more electable

For the *Globe*, there was no choice.

Picking Silber was an editorial death. It's like pulling their own fingernails out.

But picking Weld was ridiculous.

So, he claims to be pro-choice. He claims to be for the environment. Great.

But that's where it ends.

I can see no hope for the economic recovery of the state with Weld in the governor's chair.

CLT won't pass, and Weld has absolutely NO clue as to what he's going to do when it doesn't pass. Go ahead, ask him. See if he really has a clue.

But chances are, he's going to have to listen to the Legislature, listen to the people in the state, and get a grip on reality.

Because CLT is not a reality. It's a nightmare.

But Silber is another story. A man consumed by his own mind, he won't give the voters in this state a say — he'll figure it out *for* us.

Gee, thanks. That's what democracy is for.

Want to try to come to a compromise on your idea to triple tuition, Dr. Silber? Think again.

The *Globe* had no choice for the most part. They had to pick someone, pick him fast, and pray that in four years, no one would remember who they picked.

The state of politics in Massachusetts is a bigger joke than most think it is.

But, when the election results come rolling in, I doubt any of us will be laughing. Especially the *Globe*.

P.S. I'm still rooting for Harvey Gantt.

Gayle Long is a Collegian *columnist*

THE PROMISED LAND

ARTS & LIVING

Epic LBG Cafe

By CHRIS MACEK
Collegian Staff

Saturday night in Hampden Theatre was an evening of fun-filled comedy, theatre and musical performance, marking the first series of "Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Cafes."

The evening opened with the witty, charming humor of Julie Waggonner, comedian and emcee for the event, doing her own version of the Five College quiz, her cat from hell and growing up a WASP.

Her stories, confidence and easiness on stage served to break the ice and her devilish insider smile and twinkling eyes warmed the evening and brought the audience right into an intimate evening.

The first performance was the premiere showing of "Fraternity Prank," an original comedy piece by Dan Cantor and Edgar MacIntosh. A one act play, in which the main character, Edgar — played by McIntosh, recounts his story as a young gay man coming of age in a heterosexual world. Cantor accompanies this with an array of characters ranging from Edgar's mother, to his effeminate friend, Ronald, to a little girl representing Edgar's Jungian enigma, to Dick Dubinowski, his high school health teacher, to Intense, the San Franciscan new age performance artist, to your local door-to-door Jehovah's Witness and many more.

With minimal lighting and costume effects (all created on-stage), the piece folds in and out of different vignettes as Edgar describes what different aspects of "coming out" were like for him.

The piece produced a certain rhythm and moved very naturally into and between vignettes, as the frame shifted from story-telling to it suddenly being brought to life on stage. Some of the characters were on stage for less than a minute, rendering the performance a rapidly changing collage and giving the impression of looking back at one's life and seeing it as a composite of dozens of significant people, places and events.

Stereotypes were utilized to quickly capture the characters that swirled through Edgar's narration, but the character of Edgar seemed quite genuine and original. Although the play served mainly as a comic critique of our heterosexually dominated society, it didn't hold anything sacred. Gay and lesbian caricatures were exaggerated into their extremes: like Saphire, the lesbian separatist manager of a "wimmin's" bookstore, cursing at Edgar's testosterone levels. Or Ronald, the two-faced effeminate "friend" who loved Edgar as a "lover...oops! I mean brother." Yet, throughout it all, the humor was good-natured, and the piece was fair in that it revealed the (false?) stereotypical nature of people from many walks of life. And judging from the rousing applause and cheers, the play succeeded in that purpose, which as Brecht says needs no justification, entertainment for pleasure's sake.

The coffeehouse had two other acts: Sarah Greene with her New Folk and Blues style of singing and performing and Justina and Joyce, a superb duo whose harmonies filled the Hampden theatre bringing a smile, if not a tear, to many faces.

Effects of minstrelsy discussed

By SUZY HERRING
Collegian Correspondent

Fervent discussion in Amherst this past year on racism has led the Fine Arts Center to respond with humanities symposiums, with part of an October 24th lecture concentrating on the effects of Minstrelsy.

Minstrelsy: A Cause of Racial Stereotyping? was a part of the symposium *The Reconstruction Legacy and Racial Conflict Today*, led by Professor Horace Clarence Boyer of the Music Department.

He opened the evening with a discussion of "Minstrelsy from an African American Perspective." Boyer explained that in minstrel shows of the 19th century, White actors blackened their faces with burnt cork and applied white powder to their lips. In this costume, he said they grotesquely imitated slave music and dance. Between musical numbers, an emcee called Mr. Interlocutor and members of the troupe engaged in derogatory "comic" banter that portrayed Blacks as subservient, unintelligent and lazy. Sadly, this degradation was by far the most popular form of entertainment during the Reconstruction Era, Boyer said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

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Talk Radio more than airwaves

By MICHAEL LEVY
Collegian Correspondent

Talk Radio
Student Union Ballroom
Friday, Nov. 3

Humor. Tension. Frustration. These words describe the mood of Talk Radio — both the play and the cast — as of Friday night. The University Players hit the Student Union Ballroom stage Saturday night, and will perform their adaptation of Eric Borgosion's play through, November 7.

The play is about radio talk show host Barry Champlain, his attitude about radio, fame and his attitude. The feeling portrayed by several cast members was that: "This is a serious play." It seemed to be closer to comedy though, with serious themes spaced throughout the better part. Toward the end, the focus was on these serious tones. (I must admit that my upbringing leads me to see this as a comedy. It may not be so).

I saw this play through the eyes of a Long Islander. Anyone who has grown up in the New York metropolitan area could see it this way too. You see, Barry Champlain is almost a mirror image of Howard Stern, morning radio personality for WXRK, New York. Both Champlain and Stern are intelligent, love themselves, are generally rude and refuse to conform their shows for commercial gain. I found myself back in my car, where I listened to Stern every morning last summer on the way to work. For those New Yorkers and Jersey-ites who are fans of Stern, watching *Talk Radio* could be like a call from mom or an overdue visit home.

As for the rest of you, do not be afraid of being surrounded by people with Mets hats and Giants shirts. Talk radio is not only about a rude deejay, it goes deeper to show a man who has taken his job too seriously and the despair he faces.

Here is the big difference between Stern and Champlain: Stern is friendly with the people in his crew. Champlain is not. Stern goes home to his wife and children. Champlain? — maybe you should go and see.

Still time to catch this drama/comedy. Shows start at 8 p.m. and ticket prices are only $3 for students $5 general public. You can't get to New York and back for a better price.

French troupe in Southwest

By RUSSELL RYAN
Collegian Correspondent

The compagnie Claude Beauclair is a well-renown French theatre troupe slated to perform a 15th century French comedy "Maistre Pierre Pathelin" in Southwest Residential area today.

The play is about Pathelin — a lawyer, and his wife, who manipulate a clothier out of his possessions and his sanity. He is saved by a "lowly" shepherd, who traps the deceiving couple in their own web.

A brief interview with professor Donald Maddox, chairman of the French and Italian Department and author of the first complete study of the play, highlight several important details of the play and the performing company.

Professor Maddox said: "The play is considered to be the first great comedy in the French language." The professor discussed the importance of the play, due to its cultural and historical significance. The play describes the rise of the middle class, the importance of late midevial culture, and details the beginning structures of today's monetary and legal systems in Western civilization.

The company performing the play is headed by Claude Beauclair, a professional performer of French poetry and monologues. The company has performed widely in the United States and four other continents and have given over 2,200 performances. Professor Maddox has seen the troupe play several times and describes them: "They are consummate artists, devoted to producing great French masterpieces."

REVIEW

The play is in French, but you need not worry. Professor Maddox assured that the play would appeal to those whose understanding of French is minimal.

Maistre Pierre Pathelin will be performed tonight at 8 p.m., Hampden Theatre in Southwest. Tickets are $3 for students, five dollars for the general public. Action summaries will be avaiable for those skeptical of their French capabilities.

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Beatles *Pepper*ed with success

By MICHAEL LEVY
Collegian Correspondent

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band
Beatles
EMI

They're back! After last year's Revolver, the Fab Four took to the studio for their longest session yet. What they brought out — *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, is an amalgamation of harmony and symphony, with hints of Rock and Roll.

The cover itself is a wonder. Crammed into one photo shoot were Albert Einstein, Marilyn Monroe, Fred Astaire, Karl Marx and Edgar Allan Poe, among others (okay, so they are only cardboard representations). In addition, there are statues, wax figures, instruments, dolls, and a flower bed. The green plants beyond the flowers appear to be of the marijuana type, but The Beatles wouldn't place them there, would they? . . .

FLASHBACK REVIEW

The complexity of this cover is an example of The Beatles' transition. At first they were simply four faces who we were being urged to meet (ie: *Meet the Beatles, Introducing the Beatles*). Most of the older album titles included the band's name, as shown above. Now that they are a different band musically and physically, they have symbolically changed that name for this record.

Lyrically and musically, these songs are not simple. Throughout most of them, there is a background of strings and horns, in what could be described as "The Beatles Orchestra." It would be interesting to see them bring an orchestra on tour to reproduce these songs. Despite a flurry of concert rumors, they still say they will not tour.

Sgt. Pepper begins with the title track, which leads into "With a Little Help From My Friends," sung by Ringo. Maybe he means he gets his songs 'with a little help,' as he has never written one. John and Paul were nice enough to write this one for him. They seem to do this on each album.

The next tune is "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," a psychedelic journey through John Lennon's seemingly jibberish lyrics. This is followed by "Getting Better" and "Fixing a Hole," two mellow rock songs.

George Harrison's spotlight — "Within You, Without You," is his effort in one song to send his message. He sings, "When you've seen beyond yourself/Then you may find peace of mind," his voice is surrounded by Indian instruments.

The Beatles excel at setting moods for songs. "Being For The Benefit of Mr. Kite" gives the feel of being at a circus. "Good Morning, Good Morning" is a Beatles' style wake up call. Another, "She's Leaving Home," shows the parents' point of view after their daughter ran away. Here, the string section is put to good use. Combined with Paul's sad lyrics, McCartney makes his point.

The album closes with the ups and downs of "A Day In The Life." In this Lennon/McCartney composition, actually comprised of two songs, the orchestral sound is mixed with their psychedelic one, creating what many fans are calling a masterpiece.

WAIT! Don't pull the needle off to quickly. The groove of the record leads the needle to the center, where it enters a loop of odd sounds and voices. I urge you all to spin it backwards. It is pretty interesting.

Interesting. That is about all you can say if you are still holding on to the days of "Love Me Do." *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* is proof that those days are ancient history.

The poet in you

By LEAH ARINIELLO
Collegian Correspondent

Why did you come to class today? Everything is much more interesting outside. Your professor's voice is background music, as you start doodling in your notes. Phrases and words combine to complete a thought . . . a *poem*? Scribble it out quick before anyone sees.

Poetry has many insecurities attached to it and Doug Banks said, "The Poetry Society on campus helps students learn more about poetry and overcome their fears of it."

Banks is a member of the group and explains: "We read our poetry and get input and peer criticism." The group also helps students in getting their works published.

Another outlet is the UMass undergraduate poetry journal *Troy*. Editor Joshua Ives said he feels the Poetry Society offers himself and others a chance to exhibit works that would normally go unnoticed and unpublished. It is a training ground to help people develop their poetry for publication and their journals.

After a few jokes, UMass student Jeff Langone explained that poems come from the heart and are very personal — he said a person should keep it to themselves.

The society helps people get over the fear of showing a personal side to others. People write music all the time, which is just as private as poetry, but for some reason more acceptable.

Carl DiFronzo has opened up for bands like **Stevie V.** and **Snapp**, and said: "Most songs are just poems with music. People who write good poems could probably be great songwriters."

Next time you're in that boring class, don't hide what you've just scribbled. Go to the next Poetry Society meeting and share it, or submit it to *Troy* located in the Student Activities Office.

■ *minstrelsy*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Pointing out that perhaps the most unfortunate aspect of minstrelsy was that it was the only means for an aspiring Black performer to work in entertainment, Boyer said serious Black actors were not accepted by White audiences. To be successful, they had to blacken their faces even more and exaggerate their speech and movements. Boyer said he could hardly imagine the pain these actors must have felt as they applied the cork to their faces and the powder to their lips.

Introducing the minstrel demonstration, Boyer emphasized that it was only "selections from a minstrel show, not an actual minstrel show," in other words, the performance, directed by Esther Terry of the Afro-Am department was not meant to be degrading as the original minstrel shows were. The all-Black troupe was a local quartet and special guests from North Carolina Joe Thompson on fiddle and his cousin Odell Thompson on banjo. They performed songs from the original minstrel shows such as "Swanee River" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny." Bass vocalist Leroi Blair gave a memorable rendition of "Old Black Joe." Some of the songs carried over Reconstruction Era attitudes, for example: "All the darkies am a-weepin' 'Massa's in de cold, cold ground." Unacceptable to modern audiences, these lines were the norm in the 19th century, Boyer said.

Doris Abramson, of the theatre department, followed the performance with a discussion of stereotyping resulting from minstrelsy. Although the Reconstruction may seem to long ago to affect modern thinking, she reminded the audience of Amos and Andy, two White radio actors who portrayed Blacks in a manner similar to the minstrel shows. Amos and Andy were popular as recently as the 1950s.

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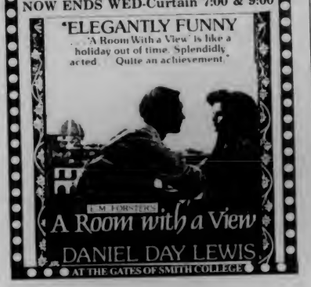

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Rap groups P.R.T. and D-Nice at the SUB

Collegian photos by Rich DuCree

Rap groups Poor Righteous Teachers and **D-Nice** appeared at the Student Union Ballroom Friday after an hour-and-45 minute delay to an awaiting crowd of about 800. Pictured above — a member of the New Jersey-based group P.R.T. right — D-Nice.

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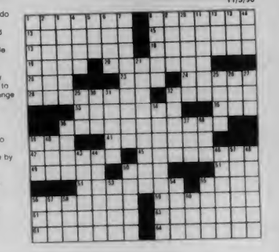

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

TODAY I DREW ANOTHER PICTURE IN MY "DINOSAURS IN ROCKET SHIPS" SERIES, AND MISS WORMWOOD THREATENED TO GIVE ME A BAD MARK IN HER GRADE BOOK IF I DIDN'T STOP!
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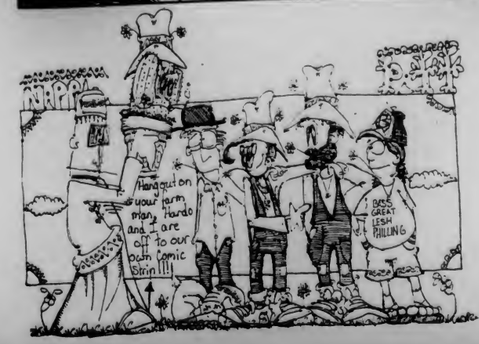
By PRICE VAN RAY



MENU

Sorry!!
No
Menu

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The lure of chance is tempting, no matter how often it has proven treacherous. You would be wise to adhere to conservative principles. Attend a small party to meet some interesting people.

TAURUS (April 0-May 0) Both romance and friendship last longer when neither party makes excessive demands. A good time to invest in real estate, stocks, or bonds. The best basis for marriage is affection. You will meet the man of your dreams.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may not know the full extent of your creative powers until there is an urgent call for them. Stand your ground if someone challenges your expertise. Present the facts and figures concisely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is new emphasis on housekeeping and homemaking skills. Cooperation abounds when there are interesting tasks on the agenda. Diplomacy can help avert arguments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 2) Your restlessness surfaces again. This could be the right time for you to move on. Be discreet while looking for a way out of your present situation. Investigate new job leads quietly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be thrown a surprise curve today. Weigh your choices carefully. Talk things out and study an alternative plan. Solutions are forthcoming. A superb social evening awaits you. Romance looks promising.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) An excellent time to mingle with people on all social levels. Travel and communications link you to important individuals who can help you get the acclaim you deserve. Become a better listener.

SCORPIO (Oct. 3-Nov. 1) Be prudent when discussing your personal thoughts and pastimes. One needs privacy to think. A letter or telephone call brings good financial news. Celebrate with a loved one. But keep expenses down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Avoid all types of excess today, whether at work or play. Contemporary life may be putting too much stress on someone who is sensitive. Loved one shares a delicious secret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There will be nothing small about a gesture that comes from the heart. Go ahead and show what you feel. Concentrating on work is an excellent way to relieve any pent-up tension.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Wait another day before voicing the agitation you feel. It may be desirable to look to the past for guidance. An old friend offers to do you a tremendous favor; follow through.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Productivity starts to pick up, along with demand. Occupations requiring artistic talent are best. Stop feeling guilty about a personal relationship. You did what you had to do.

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Eagles run wild, amass 48 points in blowout of Patriots

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles finally recognized a patsy when they saw one.

The Eagles, embarrassed losers twice this season as 14-point favorites at home, crushed the hapless 1-7 New England Patriots 48-20 Sunday as Randall Cunningham threw four touchdown passes and scrambled for 124 yards.

The Eagles also got 113 yards form second-year running back Heath Sherman in reaching the .500 mark (4-4) for the first time this season. The win was the Eagles second straight and the loss was the Patriots sixth in a row.

All week the Eagles were reminded of Phoenix and Indianapolis, the two underdogs that made them eat crow. The players were told to pretend that their opponent was the San Fransisco 49ers, not the Patriots, and that the 9½ point advantage didn't exist.

Cunningham completed 15 of 24 for 240 yards and threw scoring passes of 37 and 3 yards to Keith Jackson, 37 to Fred Barnett and 3 to Calvin Williams.

Cunningham's 124 yards on eight carries was the best of his career, exceeding the 110 against Detroit on Nov. 16, 1986. His best TD passing day was five against the Washington Redskins last year.

Sherman, starting in place of the injured Anthony Toney, gained his 113 yards on 24 carries. It was the first time since Dec. 17, 1978, that two Eagles rushed for 100 yards.

Cunningham tries to pass the credit to the much maligned offensive line.

"This is the best game I've ever seen the offensive line play. They had a great game," he said. "I can see now that we've turned the corner on the offense. Guys have confidence in themselves. I'm more confident of myself and my team than I've ever been in the past. New England is not a bad team."

Sherman said the Eagles just clicked.

"Everybody was on the same page," he said. "We blocked well and I ran at the right hole. I didn't know I had a shot at a hundred yards. I just rand hard on every play."

But coach Buddy Ryan said he did not consider the game a "cakewalk".

"Every time we punted, they seemed to pick up 50 yards. Our punt return team was their best offense for a while," he said, referring to three fumbles by the Eagles' punt returner.

New England coach Rod Rust said he couldn't remember his team playing worse on defense.

"I thought we were ready to play, and we didn't play well," he said. "Every Sunday is beginning to be a mystery to me."

Steve Grogan, 37, started at quarterback for the Patriots but neither he nor his relief, Marc Wilson, could counter the Eagles' 514 yard offense.

"Right now we're not a good team," Grogan said.

Grogan was 2-of-9 for 31 yards and Wilson 11-of 24 for 207 yards and two touchdowns.

The Eagles took a 3-0 lead with 6:19 left in the first period on Roger Ruzek's 27-yard field goal, the fifth time in the last six games the Patriots' opponent scored on its first possession. Sherman carried four times for 26 yards and caught a pair of passes for 31 in the drive.

New England tied it on a 39-yard field goal by Jason Staurovsky after Philadelfphia's Marvin Hargrove fumbled a punt and Marvin Allen recovered for the Patriots at the Eagles' 24. Three plays gained two yards and Staurovsky kicked the tying points with 3:35 left in the period.

The Eagles went ahead 10-3 with 0 seconds left in the quarter on a six-play, 71-yard drive capped by Cunningham's 37-yard touchdown pass to Barnett. The key play was a third-down 15-yard scramble by Cunningham to the New England 37.

With 2:52 left in the half, Philadelphia boosted its lead to 13-3 on Ruzek's 34-yard field goal. A 38-yard pass from Cunningham to Williams to the Patriots' 22 set it up.

But 58 seconds later the Patriots pulled to 13-10 on a two-play drive. After the kickoff, Wilson connected with Jones for 24 yards and then threw a 36-yard TD strike to Irving Fryar.

The Eagles got the margin back to 10 pints just 78 seconds later on a four-play, 80-yard drive with Cunningham throwing the final 37 yards to Jackson in the end zone. Starting at the 0, Cunningham scrambled for 13, Sherman ran for 17 and Cunningham deserted the pocket for 13 more and a first down at the Pat's 37.

Philadelphia made it 27-10, driving 80 yards on eight plays after taking the second-half kickoff. Keith Byars' 23-yard run and Barnett's 1-yard gain threw to Williams for his third TD pass of the game.

AP photo

Patriots Quarterback Steve Grogan is tackled by Wes Hopkins in the second quarter of yesterday's 48-20 loss. Grogan left the game after the play.

■ field hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

combined for just 5 goals.

The loss should not keep UMass from qualifying for the NCAA tournament. The Minutewomen are 15-5, and unless they drop below 12th in the polls this week, they will be in the tournament.

"My unbiased opinion is that we will be in the tournament no matter what happens this weekend," said UMass coach Pam Hixon before Saturday's loss.

Also this weekend, Hixon was named the Atlantic 10 coach of the year. Senior Mara Frattasio was named first team All-Conference. Kerri Fagan, Sherlan Cabralis, Philippa Scott, and Dawn Trumbauer were each named second team All-Conference.

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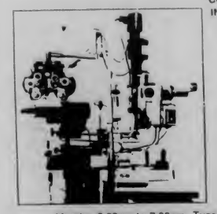

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AP photo

I CAN BEAT THESE GUYS ONE-HANDED Philadelphia Eagle Heath Sherman romps 26 yards after catching a Randall Cunningham pass in yesterday's game.

■ football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Thimas played on artificial grass in High School at West Haven, Conn., and had said all week he was looking forward to UMass' first game on AstroTurf this season. "It was like going home for me. It accents any running back's quickness, you can cut quicker, you can accelerate quicker. It's a great advantage," Thimas said.

Richmond tailback Eric Hopkins (46 yards, 37 in the first half) and receivers Sterling Brown and Curtis Jefferson held the advantage over the UMass defense in the first half, however. Richmond had twice as many first downs (10 to UMass' 5) and total yards (174 to 96) as the Minutemen, and held the ball 18:37 to UMass' 11:23.

However, UMass took a 7-6 lead into the locker room at halftime, on a 31-yard drive late in the second quarter in which Thimas carried the ball on every down.

In the second half, the UMass defense rebounded. Richmond was held to five first downs and 39 yards in the half, and quarterback Greg Lilly was sacked five times (twice by guard Jim Mancaruso.)

Option options: Freshman Demetrious Owens, a heralded 6-foot-1 180-pound tailback from Teaneck, N.J. would have forfeited his redshirt and replaced Thimas if the need arose. "We haven't unleashed Demetrius Owens on anybody yet," Reid said. "He's something else." Next fall the Minutemen will have four such tailbacks, including Johnson, Thimas, Owens and Jerome Bledsoe, who is expected to return from a broken ankle suffered in the season opener at Holy Cross.

Thimas, who also had six returns for 127 yards, explained why he let a fourth quarter punt roll to the UMass 9 yard line: "Actually, I was tired"...Matt Tulley started at middle linebacker and recorded 11 tackles, including a sack...Lilly used an inadvertent pick by the referee to avoid a sack in the third quarter.

YANKEE STANDINGS

	Conf.	All
UMass	6-0-0	7-0-1
UNH	4-2-0	6-2-1
Villanova	4-2-0	5-4-0
BU	4-2-0	5-4-0
Delaware	4-3-0	5-4-0
UConn	3-3-0	4-5-0
Maine	2-6-0	2-7-0
URI	1-5-0	4-5-0
Richmond	1-6-0	1-8-0

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Kris, Mik, & Trina

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SPORTS

Newcomers lift Minutemen over Spiders, 26-9

Collegian photo by Rich DuCree

Tailback Eric Thimas (4), shown here against Boston University, rushed for 135 yards and two touchdowns in Saturday's 26-9 win. UMass extended its winning streak to seven games.

SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

RICHMOND, Va. — On great teams, everybody contributes.

In Saturday's 26-9 win at Richmond, freshmen Eric Thimas and Dave McGovern carried the University of Massachusetts one step closer to a Yankee Conference title, a bid to the playoffs and its first undefeated season since 1963.

The win, coupled with New Hampshire's second-straight Yankee Conference loss, guaranteed UMass (7-0-1 overall, 6-0 in the Yankee Conference) a share of the conference title. A win in either of the final two games, against Villanova and UNH, would give UMass the league crown outright.

Shockingly, the Spiders (1-8, 1-6) controlled the game through the early third quarter, scoring on Rob Courter field goals on their first two possessions, and again on their first drive of the second half, to hold a 9-7 lead.

From that point on, Thimas and McGovern — who had not played this year and was headed toward a redshirt season (preserving a year of eligibility) before entering to start the third quarter — settled into an offensive flow, and UMass pulled away while the defense tightened its hold.

Thimas, listed at 5-foot-5, 150 pounds, scooted around blocks by fullback David Mitchell and tackle Kai Dietiker into the right corner of the end zone to put UMass on top 13-9 (a 2-point conversion try failed) with 2:34 left in the third quarter.

Two possessions later, McGovern engineered UMass' best drive of the day, a 10-play, 52-yarder capped by a 2-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ron Villone that gave UMass a 19-9 lead.

Redshirt freshman Matt Rajotte capped the win with an interception and 63-yard return for a touchdown with less than two minutes to play.

McGovern brought shades of consistency back to the UMass offense that had been missing since starter Gary Wilkos was injured in the third quarter of the Delaware game two weeks ago. Since, Tom Fasano has started at quarterback with Paul Tornatore in as designated passer.

But when Fasano was hobbled by a sprained ankle in the first half Saturday, the decision was made to play McGovern, brother of UMass assistant coach Bill McGovern and Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Rob McGovern.

McGovern (5 of 9, 58 yards and a touchdown) threw an interception on his first collegiate dropback pass, and fumbled the Minutemen out of field goal range on their next possession ("I was a little nervous," he said after), then settled down to direct scoring drives of 54 and 52 yards.

"It wasn't a bed of roses for him early, a lot of guys could have gone into the tank," Offensive Coordinator Bob McConnell said. "He's a competitor...it's not going to take many games for him to be equal in terms of game experience."

"It's tough to break a guys redshirt with just three games left, but we've got a chance to go to the Dance, and we need to make sure we use everything we can," coach Jim Reid said.

Meanwhile, the AstroTurf at Richmond stadium turned Thimas, quick anywhere else, into a blurr. Thimas, who had lost his job as a punt return man earlier this season after several drops, then won it back with a 61-yard return for a touchdown at Delaware, entered at tailback when fellow freshman John Johnson was banged on consecutive plays in the early second quarter.

Two touchdowns and 135 yards later, Thimas earned a hug and a kiss from coach Jim Reid, and Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Week, ECAC Co-Rookie-of-the-Week and the New England Football Writers Association Gold Helmet honors.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Field hockey blanked

Temple, Catanzaro too tough for UMass

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Temple eliminated the University of Massachusetts field hockey team from the Atlantic 10 tournament Saturday afternoon by defeating the Minutewomen 2-0.

Temple forward Jane Catanzaro netted two goals, and goalie Jill Marple shutout the Minutewomen for 70 minutes, to lead the Lady Owls past UMass and to the finals.

UMass entered the contest ranked fifth, while the Owls were seventh. However, Temple had beaten UMass earlier in the season 3-2.

In the previous meeting, Catanzaro scored two goals, the second of which was a game winner. She is one of the toughest forwards in the league to contain, as her 49 regular season goals would indicate.

However, if you can stop her, Temple becomes a sub-par scoring team; Lori Warneka, and Monique Scally Temple's second and third leading scorers have

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Volleyball drops four

By FELICE COHEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team came back from this weekend's Harvard Tournament empty handed and tired, but with good reason.

On Saturday the Minutewomen (4-26) took on the Crimson early in the day and lost, 8-15, 11-15, 12-15. But according to coach Carol Ford, these were no easy matches.

"They're all big women on the Ivy League teams. They're not the quickest, but they can block," Ford said. "At this time in the season most teams are really good."

Next UMass faced Concordia College from Quebec, Canada, which was predicted to win the entire tournament. UMass lost again, 5-15, 9-15, 5-15.

"They (Concordia) started out slow, probably from the long bus ride," Ford said. "But they turned it on pretty quickly. They served tough and really hit the ball. They were huge and a little slow, but their blocking was great."

Blocking turned out to be the biggest problem for UMass throughout the tournament. Looking back at their season Ford said, "We must have been blocked more times this weekend than all season."

Next UMass took on the Yale Elis, and lost again, 3-15, 10-15, 10-15, leaving themselves in last place in their pool.

"We just did not play well," Ford said.

On Sunday UMass found itself seeded to play the Elis again with hopes of snatching its first win, but never got out of the gate. UMass lost, 4-15, 9-15, 7-15.

"We were slow in warm-ups," Ford said, "and in the game we couldn't get our offense going and our transition was slow, too."

But according to Ford, the Minutewomen did very well on defense. "Danielle Michael was outstanding in the back row and had six service aces," said Ford "her passing on defense was incredible."

Another standout player this weekend who seems to be coming into her game is 6-foot-2 sophomore Rachel Bredemeier. "This was one of her best matches. Her blocking is improving and she's hitting and blocking really well," Ford said.

UMass will wrap up its season with games this week against Hartford and Seton Hall.

Swimmers impress in debut win

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

If you were anywhere on the University of Massachusetts campus on Saturday around 1 p.m., you probably heard battle cries echoing from Boyden Gym. However, you need not worry; it was only the crazed, high-spirited UMass women's swim team psyching itself up for the first meet of the season against Smith College.

After nine weeks of training the Minutewomen were ready to go, and they overpowered Smith 207-93. A UMass swimmer finished first in 12 of the 14 races.

"It was a great way to start out the year," UMass' seventh-year coach Robert Newcomb said. "We swam better than I thought we were going to."

Sophmore Teresa Konieczny led the way with two wins, and was a member of the victorious 400 meter freestyle relay team. She was just shy of her lifetime best in the 500 meter freestyle, and finished the 1000 meter freestyle in 11:35.14.

"She's worked hard and is really going to surprise people," Newcomb said.

Freshman Jennifer Jackson also dominated both the 200 meter freestyle (2:00.43) and 100 meter butterfly (1:02.15).

Other notables were freshmen Jennifer Saunders and Kim Broad. Saunders swam her lifetime bests in the 100 meter breast stroke (1:13.06) and the 400 meter individual medley (4:51.03). Broad was first in the 400 meter individual medley (4:50.90) and second in the 200 meter freestyle.

UMass was also dominant in the one and three meter diving competitions. In the three meter contest, freshman Allison White qualified for the NCAA zone meets with a total score of 247.75 points. White was also the winner of the one meter dive.

Although it was beaten, Smith coach Kim Bierwert was pleased with his team's overall performance in its first meet of the season.

"I think our people did real well. We honestly didn't think we'd beat UMass," he said. "I just wanted to give our swimmers a good opportunity and the experience against a good team."

Last year, the Minutewomen swimmers were 8-4 in dual meets, sixth in the New England Tournament, and 16th in the Eastern Tournament. Coach Newcomb plans on improving on all three this season.

"We're going to make a few New England coaches sit up and realize that we're alive and not floundering," Newcomb said.

Coach Newcomb has lost the services of last year's top swimmer, Michelle Leary, to graduation.

"This season no one can sit back and rely on a swimmer such as Leary. The whole attitude of the team is very much team oriented. They're all helping each other out," Newcomb said.

Newcomb said he also believes a newly adopted training schedule of more yardage and faster swimming will improve the team. The team's response has been very positive, he said.

As for the battle cries, get used to them, because for now there is no way of stopping or silencing this fiery squad.

AP photo

DEFLECTION Hartford Whalers' defenseman Ulf Samuelsson (right) deflects a shot by Sergio Momesso of the St. Louis Blues as Hartford goalie Kay Whitmore watches.

WEATHER	MULTICULTURE	SPORTS
Good day to stay in bed! It will be cold and rainy, lows will be 40 to 45 degrees.	Tutors TEAM up to educate culturally diverse students at public schools. Page 7.	UMass Water Polo beats Harvard 6-4, splashes into Eastern Finals. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 44

'None of the above' votes to be counted in six towns

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

Six towns in Western Massachusetts will count the write-in votes for the "None of the Above" campaign, considering it a reflection of what communities want.

The six towns, Amherst, Northampton, Leverett, Wendell, Holyoke and Springfield have all decided to tally the votes for the NOTA campaign, according to the town's clerks and election commissioners.

Dennis Kelly, from the Pioneer Pro-Democracy Campaign, said the NOTA campaign voices voter dissatisfaction with the election system.

He said, "Our opinion is that the level of voter dissatisfaction stems from alienation. Far too often, candidates receive large campaign contributions from the wealthy and those with vested interests, and not from those within the constituency."

Kelly also said the towns of South Hadley and Gill have decided to tally NOTA votes.

In the city of Holyoke, ballot-counters will count the "None of the Above" stickers, according to Holyoke City Clerk James Shea.

"It's not a great problem," Shea said. "We've got to count everything in the voting machines, and if someone puts the 'None of the Above' sticker in the write-in slot, we'll count it."

Springfield voters using the "None of the Above" stickers may or may not be counted, according to James Sullivan, the town's election commissioner. Sullivan said the votes are counted at each individual polling place, and most of the counters will disregard the write-ins unless the write-in is a person with a local address.

However, if the tallies from each precinct forwarded to him include the "None of the Above" votes, then he will report them in the city's final tally.

Wendy Mazza, assistant city clerk in Northampton, said the citizens of Northampton have voiced a desire to have the NOTA votes counted.

"Most of the community decided to go along with counting the NOTA votes, and we decided we should as well," she said.

In Amherst, the town will count the NOTA votes as a matter of consistancy, according to Joan Longton, a member of the town clerk's staff.

"We have always counted all of the write-in votes, and we will be consistant by counting the 'None of the Above' votes," Longton said.

D-Ann Kelty, the town clerk in Leverett, said the "None of the Above" campaign is "perfectly legitimate."

People want to voice their opinion. They don't like any of the candidates," Kelty said.

Kelty also said Leverett uses paper ballots, and therefore counting the NOTA votes would not be a problem.

In the town of Wendell, residents asked Anna Hardjens, the town clerk, to count the NOTA votes, and she said she would comply.

"Because they asked me, I said I would. They want to send a message," Hardjens said.

United UMass effort encourages voters

Faculty, administrators, staff, and several campus organizations have been working together to register and educate voters in an attempt to inform them about issues that will be decided by today's election.

The organizations are Massachusetts Public Interest

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Question 3 to further state cuts

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Barbara Anderson, the executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation, wants the voters to send the state legislature a message. She said the answer to the state's financial woes is "chaos" on Beacon Hill, caused by the tax rollback question.

With the defining theme of this election year being anger, Anderson hits a nerve with people who feel the Dukakis administration has betrayed them, making Massachusetts the laughing stock of the nation.

NEWS ANALYSIS

One thing Anderson has never mentioned in her arguments for question three is the future of Massachusetts, a state which is presently teetering on the edge of financial bankruptcy. When Anderson and her cohorts concocted the CLT initiative petition in 1988, the state was not in an extreme recession. There is no fat left in the budget to weather any sort of chaos.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst can testify to the decreasing amount of state revenues during the last three years. Since 1988, the University's budget has been cut nine times, including five mid-year reductions. State subsidies to the operating campus budget have declined from 53 percent to less than 40 percent. The library acquisitions budget has been reduced by more than $1.5 million.

High Court lets homosexual re-enlist

WASHINGTON (AP) — A homosexual soldier yesterday won a Supreme Court battle to re-enlist in the Army despite the military's ban on homosexuals.

The justices, without comment, let stand a federal appeals court decision requiring the Army to allow Perry Watkins of Seattle to re-enlist. Watkins is a 16-year veteran with an excellent service record.

Yesterday's action does not affect in any sweeping way the military's ban on homosexuals. The case nevertheless has been closely watched by gay rights advocates.

The appeals court ruling in Watkins' case did not address the validity of the ban, but noted that the Army had repeatedly re-enlisted Watkins while knowing he was gay.

"Sgt. Watkins has greatly benefited the Army, and therefore the country, by his military service," an 11-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said last year. "In addition, Watkins' homosexuality clearly has not hurt the Army in any way . . . Equity cries out and demands that the Army be [prohibited] from refusing to re-enlist Watkins on the basis of his homosexuality."

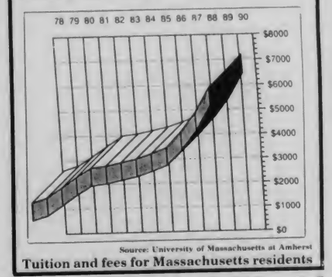
The appeals court vote was 7-4.

In the appeal rejected yesterday, Bush administration lawyers had argued that the federal government never should be barred from applying a valid regulation such as the Army's ban on homosexuals.

Watkins was drafted during the Vietnam War, in 1967. He was 19.

In filling out a pre-induction medical form, he marked "yes" in answering a question that asked whether he had homosexual tendencies. He was inducted anyway, and subsequently was allowed to re-enlist three times.

After two tours of duty in Korea, Watkins was stationed at Fort Lewis, near Tacoma.



Tuition and fees for Massachusetts residents

Military official defends U.S. intervention in the Third World

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

Alberto Coll

By MICHAEL LEVY
Collegian Correspondent

A lecture last night on military relations between the United States and the Third World by a Pentagon official ended with controversy.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Low-Intensity Conflict Albert Coll addressed about 80 people about the changing world after the cold war, and the options facing the U.S. military strategy.

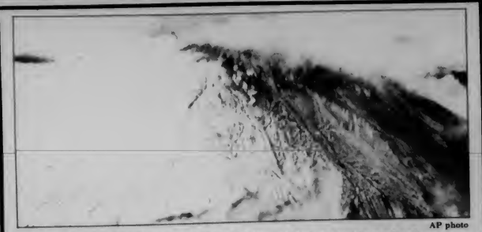
The key changes in world political atmosphere which Coll pointed to were the decline of the Soviet Union as a world power, and the increase of terrorist and guerrilla warfare. Deeper rooted controversies, such as "hundreds of unresolved boundary disputes" worldwide, and an increase in mass destruction capabilities among Third World countries, including chemical and nuclear weapons, led to his discussion of the U.S. role.

Coll specified three regions, Europe, the Middle East, and the Pacific Basin, where the U.S. would continue to be concerned with the balance of power. He referred to "flexible alliances" which would help the nation toward its goals. The reduction in defense spending throughout the decade, he claimed, pushed U.S. government toward the use of Special Operations Forces. These are small, specially trained forces used to provide an "element of assistance" to a society which is headed toward disintegration. He described these SOFs as "useful instruments."

Coll dedicated much of his talk to justification of U.S. intervention in the Third World. During the cold war, the U.S. could back guerrilla groups on the basis of Soviet Containment. He questioned the reasoning for future action in that respect. Humanitarian reasons, Coll indicated, would remain the foremost of reasons for supporting insurgencies.

At this point, two onlookers suggested the use of peace-keeping forces and bargaining as alternatives. Another questioned whether there are any countries where the U.S. does not intervene. Coll pointed to Africa as an area where there is generally low military action. Pressed on

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2



AP photo

MOUNT ST. HELEN'S, WASH. (AP) – A light dusting of ash covers the side of Mount St. Helen's in Washington yesterday after an early morning eruption.

Group teaches self-help

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondent

Closing out Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Awareness Days at the University of Massachusetts, a local self-help group for the loved ones of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals sponsored a workshop yesterday.

The group, Pioneer Valley Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, offered participants a myriad of printed materials as well as personal accounts by people who have gay and lesbian family members.

Referring to his initial sense of guilt and shock, Jim Genasci, co-founder of Pioneer Valley P-FLAG, said that after his son "came out of the closet, I went in." He stressed how valuable it was for him to educate himself, to go "past stereotypes and gain information."

Although Kristina Arscott knew that her father was gay since she was 12 years old, they never spoke about it. She only "came out" to friends while in college, and before she could share her knowledge with him, he died.

Now, she wants to work with children of gay, lesbian, and bisexual parents so they don't have to experience suffering or go through life silently.

Other speakers, including Jean Genasci, the other co-founder of Pioneer Valley P-FLAG, discussed the coming out process experienced not only by individuals, but by everyone around them.

■ *CLT petition*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Now the campus is in turmoil. Departments and programs are facing the budget axe. Tuition and fees for students have skyrocketed 70 percent higher than in 1988. The University's physical facilities are being left unrepaired and major construction plans have been postponed. State employees and faculty have not had cost-of-living increases in two years and may have to take a week furlough. The UMass-Amherst campus has had ample experience with fiscal chaos.

If question three passes, rolling back state tax and fee rates to 1988 levels, UMass-Amherst will lose $28 million in state funds before next semester. The petition specifically states that fee and tuition increases for public higher education will remain at present levels and will not be rolled back.

The administration would be forced to either increase annual tuition by $4,000 per student or to lay off more than 1,400 state-funded employees, of which 520 will be faculty.

If faculty is reduced to this drastic extent, student enrollment will have to also be cut by more than 40 percent. The loss in student enrollment would cost the campus more than $32 million in lost fee and research grant revenues. To compensate for this added loss, another 500 employees would have to go.

The $400 fee hike passed last week by the UMass Board of Trustees has already caused many students to question whether or not they will return to campus next semester. The increase in the cost of attendance resulting from the passage of question three will further the privatization of the campus by making education less accessible to the lower and middle-classes in the state. That is, of course, if the campus is still operating at all.

The dwindling numbers of college students attending public schools will punish the state economic system much longer than even perhaps Anderson wants. More industries and businesses will flee the state, not to avoid excessive taxation, but the lack of a trained and educated young workforce. As Massachusetts is the only state to decrease public higher education funding by a double-digit percentage over the last three years, industries would not have a hard time finding a more suitable place to settle than here.

Although Anderson sent her own son to UMass-Amherst for four years, she cannot seem to grasp what her petition will do to public higher education this December and later to the future of the workforce in the state. She prefers to regressively punish the people of Massachusetts for the past political sins of Dukakis with question three as her club.

The time has come to look ahead and work to rebuild the state. A vote against the chaos of question three will be a start.

■ *lecture*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this point, Coll agreed that depending on the definition of "intervention," it could be said that the U.S. has interests everywhere.

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LOCAL

Question two threatens program for disabled

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Correspondent

A residential program in Belchertown which helps people who have been in institutions gain their independence is in danger of closing if ballot question two passes in the polls today.

Shelton's Inc. operates a residential program in which 23 individuals, labeled "developmentally disabled," who have spent most of their lives either in institutions or at home with their families are placed in a community setting "where they are encouraged to develop the skills to become as independent as possible," explained Jennifer Lerner, a Resident Director at Shelton Inc., a state-funded human services agency in Belchertown.

The program, which was founded in 1972, "provides an environment in which clients are encouraged to reach their fullest potential as human beings," she said.

"We had to give justification for putting developmentally disabled people back in the community. I turned around and said *you* justify why we took them out. You don't need justification to be a member of the human race," said Paul Shelton, founder and director of the program.

Shelton and Lerner stressed that the key to this effort is the development of a healthy self-esteem by each individual client. "It's nearly impossible to be a long-term resident in an institution without developing mental health problems," Lerner said. "The entire system is designed to be degrading – it completely strips a person of any sense of self-worth – these people are told they are of no use to society – that they don't belong."

Each of the five clients in Lerner's program live in apartments. Two apartments are shared, and one apartment is a single. Everyone has their own bedroom, Lerner explained, which for some clients has been a new experience. "Some of these people didn't even understand that food was cooked," Lerner said, "because in the institution all they ever experienced was its daily arrival on a steel tray. They didn't understand about washing clothes, because the dirty ones just disappeared and clean ones appeared."

Lerner said question two poses a direct threat to many private agencies, like Shelton's, because the private agencies may be defined as "consultants" under the proposal. She said if the question passes Shelton's will lose all of its funding and will be forced to close.

Lerner stresses the institutional conditioning that many of her clients have to overcome in order to begin a new life: "All of these individuals were denied a normal childhood – they weren't given toys or contact with normal children. They never had an opportunity to interact in a normal social environment – their main interaction was with all-adult staff. The first thing we taught people was how to play . . . "

"We're undoing a lot of things that have been done wrong," Shelton said. "We work with people who have been thrown aside, whose early formative years were distorted . . who learned early in life that they had no value . . . Can you imagine taking a four-year-old child to a state institution and signing him in – he kisses his parents goodbye and may never see them again . . . this shouldn't happen."

"In the ideal world," Shelton continued, "every child would be given a normal family setting. Every child needs parents – sometimes they can't be the birth parents . . . but [developmentally disabled children] should be given the same kinds of opportunities to develop as normal kids – to promote them becoming the best that they can be."

Shelton's Inc. was a pioneer in this concept, which reflected Shelton's own personal convictions. "It seemed like, when raising my own kids, I would want the same things for developmentally disabled people that I would want for them – to learn to be responsible, to take care of themselves, to develop self-respect."

State agencies boost resort

Plan discussed for $200 million state project

ADAMS, Mass. (AP) – The proposed construction of a state-backed $200 million vacation home resort in the Berkshires has gotten a boost from two state review agencies.

Alden Raine, the top economic aide to Gov. Michael Dukakis and a strong backer of the Mount Greylock project, said yesterday that the endorsement of the departments of environmental management and capitol planning could allow the Dukakis administration to complete the basic planning and business agreements for the resort before the governor leaves office in January.

"If those things are in place I am confident that we will have left the project in as good a shape as we can leave it in," Raine said.

But, he said the developer would still have to obtain private financing, which would "depend on the market place" and it would be the next administration that would oversee specific reviews and decide how the state's share of the project would be financed.

Since the state legislature first voted five years ago, the proposed state contribution has risen from $8 million to more than $18.5 million.

But Raine said the additional money could be taken from previously approved environmental and transportation bond issues without going back to the legislature.

But one legislator, who has a bill pending to shelve the project, predicted, "regardless of who is governor come tomorrow, it will not survive."

"If it was possible to get people more angry they did by coming out with this a few days before the election," said Sate Rep. William P. Nagle (D-Northampton). "What planet are they on to even consider spending this kind of money on a dubious second-home development for wealthy New Yorkers given the depressed state of the real estate market at a time when the state is laying off hospital orderlies and workers in the most sensitive areas?"

Laurie Martinelli, director of public policy for the Massachusetts Audubon Society, said the society has not yet prepared its comments on the agencies' findings, which are subject to 30 days of reviews. But she said environmentalists, who have threatened to sue, remain opposed to the construction on the state's highest peak.

The latest proposal calls for a mix of 850 condominium and single-family units adjacent to the protected upper slopes of the wild 3,491-foot mountain in the state's far Northwest corner.

It also calls for a range of recreational amenities, including a golf course, swimming ponds, an amphitheater and a "norpine," or recreational facilities would be built by the state.

Gary Schiff, project director for Heritage Development Group of Southbury, Conn. said the developers were not discouraged by the current slump in the real estate market.

"This is a long-term project. We never envisioned it as a fast process and always anticipated that it would weather all sorts of economic cycles," he said.

"It's opportune that we are in the planning and not the building or selling phase," Schiff said. "By the time we are ready to build it will be a different economic climate."

Mahar window broken, one injured

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University Police responded to a medical emergency call early Sunday morning on James Drive. A 19-year-old student was taken to University Health Services with a severe hand laceration.

The student allegedly smashed a window in Mahar Auditorium.

ARRESTS

- Christopher Lewicki, 18, of Plainville, was arrested Friday night on Fearing Street for being a minor carrying alcohol, being a minor transporting alcohol and using a false identification card.
- Christopher J. Dignan, 20, of South Yarmouth, was arrested Friday night on North Pleasant Street for being a minor transporting alcohol.
- Daniel R. Schuman, 18, of Parsippany, New Jersey, was arrested Friday evening by the Southwest Horse Shoe for being a minor transporting alcohol.
- Torbin P. Harding, 19, of Shrewsbury, was arrested early Saturday morning on Infirmary Way for being a minor

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Civil rights policy passes unanimously

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

A hotly debated civil rights policy, which was tabled at last Monday's Town Meeting, was passed last night after being amended by the Civil Rights Review Commission.

The policy "seeks to protect and promote the civil rights of all persons in [the Amherst] community," and comes in response to a racial incident between Black and White youths which occurred on the Amherst Common last summer.

The policy states that the Amherst Select Board and Town Meeting acknowledge that discriminatory acts do and have occurred in Amherst and adds that any such "infringement" of civil rights will be "vigorously opposed" by the town.

Sue Lee, a member of the CRRC, advocated the policy, saying that it would establish that "this town will take definitive action to condemn discrimination."

Rick Edwards of the School Committee also urged the meeting to vote in favor of the policy.

"Voting it down will be seen as a lack of concern on the part of the town on this issue," he said.

Although the Town Meeting unanimously approved the policy, some Town Meeting members criticized the way it was presented.

"I feel my civil rights and freedom of speech are being violated by the subtle tone being established here – that we shouldn't even be discussing [the policy]," Michael A. Cann, a Town Meeting member said.

Cann then proposed to add a preamble to the policy which specifically states the rights of residents to freedom of speech.

His ammendment was approved by the meeting. Cann was backed by resident Edward Bisson who said, "We need to be able to disagree without being disagreeable . . . Everyone should be able to speak their minds."

Apart from these arguments, the intention of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Community-service activist encourages student activism

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

College students and graduates alike should challenge themselves to become involved in the community and help work on issues that concern them, rather than become isolated from society's problems, a national community-service activist said last night.

"I challenge you to have vision in what can be and what can happen," said Wayne Meisel, the founder and former director of Campus Opportunity Outreach League, a group which recruits students for community service projects.

Addressing an audience of nearly 50 people, Meisel said that many students feel disempowered, and that they also feel that others are apathetic. He cited a survey conducted at the University of Minnesota in which students were asked how concerned they were about problems in society. Eighty percent of those questioned said they were very concerned with the issues, Meisel said, while 25 percent said they felt other students were very concerned.

Meisel said that there is an "anxious paralysis" among young people, caused by the need to choose where they want to focus their energies. He added that people should not let the anxiety keep them from helping to create change.

"We have to strive to be confident and to be committed in our work," he said.

Meisel also said that many people he admires, such as Civil Rights pioneer Rosa Parks, started out as reluctant activists, only becoming involved when they saw an immediate need to become involved.

"While Rosa Parks didn't go looking for a fight," he said, "she was prepared for one."

He said that activism is not restricted to those with official titles, because every student has a sense of authority.

"I challenge you to accept your authority," Meisel said. "Because you are a student and have an ability to help, you have an authority."

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

Wayne Meisal

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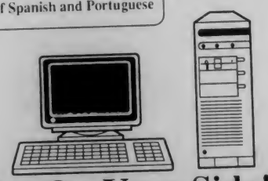

We're On Your Side!

voter information

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Research Group, the Student Government Association, the Graduate Student Senate, Housing Services, and the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority.

MassPIRG has put together a voter packet of information about the candidates and referendum questions, that, with the help of Housing Services, will be distributed to every Resident Assistant on campus. The RAs held meetings last night to discuss this information and give students the opportunity to ask any questions or voice any opinions they might have.

"We feel it is essential that students receive this information and we see the floor meetings as the most effective medium to get his information across," said Larry Moneta, director of Housing Services.

This is the latest in MassPIRG's efforts to get out the student vote. Earlier this semester, 2,200 students were registered to vote in a massive on-campus registration drive. According to Aaron Rome, coordinator for voter registration, efforts have led to the registration of 14,000 voters statewide.

A voter bus will be available to transport campus residents to the polls. The yellow school bus, staffed by volunteers from the PVTA, will leave from Haigis Mall every half hour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bus will stop at the Franklin and Worcester Dining Commons and at the Horseshoe in Southwest every 45 minutes from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Polls in Amherst will be open until 8 p.m.

—ALEX DERING

meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

policy was widely endorsed and the criticisms of vagueness which had dominated the debate at the last Town Meeting were not discussed.

Howard Ziff, a voting member, and a journalism professor at the University of Massachusetts, endorsed the policy without reservation.

"There is a lot of vagueness in this document, and there ought to be," he said. "This is not a document of procedure, it is a document of policy."

In other business, the Town Meeting voted to appropriate $100,000 from the water fund for the removal of 80 underground fuel tanks located in the Lawrence Swamp aquifer. The money will be used to aid residents who own the tanks in paying for the removal, which must be completed by July 31, 1992.

According to the Chairperson of the Board of Health, the tanks would each cost between $1,000 and $2,000 to remove.

police log

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

transporting alcohol.

● Peter Baker Wall, 23, of Amherst, was arrested early Monday morning during a traffic stop on Massachusetts Avenue for operating under the influence of alcohol.

LARCENY

● A man reported to police Friday that his wallet was taken from an unlocked locker in Boyden Gymnasium.

● A North Village resident reported to police Sunday the theft of his 1987 Ford Taurus, estimated at $8,000.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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All out to stop Silber and question three

Bill Rosenblatt

I am about to do something I didn't think I'd ever do in my life. I am voting Republican for governor. Not because I particularly like William Weld (I don't) or because I am in favor of ballot question three (I'm not). Simply because I can't bear the thought of John Silber as governor, and voting for Weld is the only realistic way to prevent it from happening.

Yes, folks, I consider myself a "liberal," and I am a registered Democrat. I feel that the most serious attack on the socially and politically disaffected in this country is not specific fiscal or even legal actions (though these are pretty depressing, too), but the moral tone set by our alleged leaders.

By now we're all familiar with the tone Ronald Reagan set and/or represented during his crippling eight years in office. But it is important to realize that the Reagan *oeuvre* sowed the seeds for the full flowering of the likes of Jesse Helms, David Duke, Newt Gingrich, Clayton Williams...and John Silber.

As columnist Derrick Z. Jackson said in last Friday's *Boston Globe*, Silber is "David Duke with a Ph.D." This analogy is totally appropriate, and very scary. It makes me begin to understand why some African-Americans say they prefer the blatant, Southern-fried bigotry of a Duke or a Helms to the more subtle form we tend to have up here in Yankee country: at least it is obvious and therefore easier to avoid. That this kind of backward ideology has infiltrated the *Democratic* party is also scary; it means that the party's ideological base is faltering, and that we Democrats should stop automatically supporting a candidate just because of his or her party affiliation.

It should be abundantly clear by now that Silber doesn't give a damn about anyone but himself, and *maybe* White males under the age of 65. The tone he would set as governor will cause deep scars in the social fabric of the state that will be far more difficult to heal than a piece of legislation that can be nullified with a single vote or signature. Which leads us to the persnickety problem of question three. Like most sane people, I am against it, while Weld is in favor of it. However, he has recently expressed doubts about its practicability.

Furthermore, I am willing to gamble that a mandate against it from the electorate will cause him to accept the "no" decision; unlike Silber, he seems to be the kind of guy who would listen to what others have to say, and after all, the *voters* are the ones who decide question three.

I am also willing to gamble that Weld's lack of leadership ability will allow us to muddle through the next four years without things getting appreciably worse; under Silber, they are sure to get *far* worse.

One more thing: I know that a lot of you who (like me) are disgusted with the election choices plan to vote "None Of The Above" (NOTA) in accordance with the local campaign that is pushing that option. In doing this, you think you will "send a message."

But, the NOTA votes are not being officially counted, although some town clerks will unofficially tabulate the number of NOTA votes. And even if 10,000 people vote NOTA, the statistic would be quickly forgotten as we settle into the grim reality of four years under a racist, sexist, ageist demagogue.

Silber is the kind of scapegoat-hunter that people in desperation turn to for the false promise of quick fixes (blame child abuse on working women; blame the fiscal mess on Cambodian "welfare bums"). This is the same Hitler-like rationale as that behind question three. The only *practical* way to defeat Silber is to vote for Weld. Any other choice just puts Silber one vote closer to the corner office in the Statehouse. Another thing you can do is vote yes on question four to reduce the chance of a similar non-choice in the future. And, vote no on question three!

Bill Rosenblatt is a Collegian *staff member*

No more premature decoration — Part 2

Meredith O'Brien

It was Oct. 19. I looked around and gasped, unable to believe what appeared to be utter lunacy.

"No, not again," I angrily whispered to my roommate. "I can't believe it!"

Right before my eyes history was repeating itself. My mind quickly shuffled back in time to a column I had written last year. The situation had not changed. It had only grown more sadistic.

There were Christmas decorations — lights, fake holly, mock packages, snowflakes, Santa Claus, cheap-looking tinsel, Christmas cards and wrapping paper — saturating a local department store on Oct. 19.

The Halloween decorations, which *were* in season, were pushed aside in a sloppy pile — marked down.

Just last year, I had been in this store two days before Halloween and saw the same thing — premature yuletide decorations. I had ranted and raved that it was decorated *two days* before Halloween.

Not that I really thought what I had written would suddenly prompt stores nationwide to have the decency and respect to wait until after Thanksgiving before decorating, but I really didn't think it would get worse.

Every year decorations are put up earlier and earlier. The religious meaning of the holiday is desecrated in the face of tacky pink, plastic nativity scenes put up in September or August. Every year retailers try to make people buy earlier so they will start spending their money earlier — thinking if money is spent over an extended period of time, we'll spend more.

This year, instead of simply airing my utter disgust with this practice of decorating by mid-September, I decided to go straight to the source. For over a week, I diligently tried to reach the "visual production manager" (i.e. the fiend who has sought to ruin my Christmas year after year with premature decorations) from the villainous store I had seen the decorations in.

When I finally tracked her down, in between her criminal decorating binges in other stores, she told me why her department store chain, and feasibly every other store, decorates so early.

"It's a question of man-power," she said. "With so much square footage to cover in so many stores, it would be impossible to start decorating after Thanksgiving. The decorating wouldn't be done until New Year's Eve."

She went on to say that about 20 years ago, Macy's (*the Christmas store in New York City — the scene of Miracle on 32nd Street*) would shut down its store two days before Thanksgiving and bring in hired help to specifically decorate the store. By the "biggest shopping day of the year," Macy's was all decked out to greet the avid shoppers.

But the visual propagandist said that decorating just before Thanksgiving would not be feasible in today's world. There is no way for her store to close down for a few days to decorate, she added, saying, as an aside, that early decorating *does* prompt more and earlier Christmas spending.

Just what I expected to hear. The good old days of celebrating holidays at the appropriate season have long since gone by.

While I loathe those tacky, demeaning Christmas decorations, I would be somewhat satisfied if retailers could hold off a bit on their decorating frenzy, just to allow us to at least enjoy our turkey dinners without having "the (commercial) Christmas spirit" squeeze Thanksgiving and all of its meaning out of our minds.

Rudolph and Frosty will have to wait.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

'NOTA' and the law

In some jurisdictions, write-in ballots which do not name a person eligible to hold the office will result in the entire ballot being discarded. Writing in "Mickey Mouse" for dogcatcher can result in the ballot being literally thrown in the trash can, and perfectly valid votes for other offices not being counted.

Persons who wish to write in "NOTA" (None Of The Above) should consult the Registrar in the municipality in which they intend to vote.

Thus, while there is an argument in favor of writing in "NOTA," persons intending to do so should reflect upon the impact which this may have upon other candidates on the ballot, whom they would like to see elected.

A.E.Cutting
Deerfield

Rep. Conte works for renewable energy

A front page article in the Collegian on October 25 announced that Congress had approved $1.9 million dololars for renewable energy research at the University. Regrettably, the article failed to mention that it was Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield) who was responsible for successfully shepherding the necessary legislation through all the many steps of the appropriations process.

Rep. Conte has been a strong supporter of renewable energy research and education at the University since the 1970's. In fact, it is safe to say that without his efforts, there would be no program here now.

Other people in the United States are now finally waking up from their energy coma. They are realizing again that the supply of oil is indeed finite and the source is not secure. Even when it is available, there are other problems, just as serious, which are exacerbated by its use: air pollution, acid rain, and global warming. The best approach to mitigate the effects of these problems, and prepare for the time when all fossil fuels are exhausted or prohibitively expensive is devise ways that will allow us to have sustainable energy future. It will be based on renewable energy sources, such as wind, hydro and solar electric; solar heating, ocean thermal differences; and biomass; all used as efficiently as possible.

We should all be very grateful to such far-sighted leaders as Rep. Silvio Conte who have helped to make that possible.

James F. Manwell
Director, Renewable Energy Research Laboratory

I'm splitting the ticket

Massachusetts is a state in distress. Whether or not question three passes, the next governor is going to have a difficult job in front of him. But, when I look at this year's candidates for governor, I find that I am frightened by one of the candidates. I think John Silber is singularly unsuited to be the governor of Massachusetts.

I have some doubts about some of William Weld's positions on the issues, but I think he has the integrity to do the job. I don't think Silber does.

And Marjorie Clapprood strikes me as the only candidate even approaching "liberal" status. So I've decided to vote for a split ticket this year. If Weld had Clapprood as his lieutenant governor, that would send the right message.

You might have heard that voting a split ticket isn't possible. The Massachusetts constitution provides that the candidates for governor and lieutenant governor are listed by "tickets" on the ballot and a vote cast for a ticket counts as vote for both candidates. But there's a loophole: the ballot also includes a provision for write-in votes and that's just what I'm going to do: William Weld for governor and Marjorie Clapprood for lieutenant governor. I hope you'll join me.

Bruce Leban
Amherst

Administration's anti-union letter undermines real discussion of issues

As a member of the Professional Staff Union (Local 509, Service Employees International Union), I want to comment on the letter that was sent by the administration to graduate students eligible to vote in the union election. That letter, and the distortions it contains, does not contribute to any full and fair discussion of these issues.

Here are some of the inaccuracies and distortions:

1) On campus unions bargain with the Board of Regents or the Board of Trustees, not the Office of Employee Relations; the administration certainly has some influence there.

2) Graduate stipends have increased at a higher percentage than faculty salaries because they were so pathetically low to begin with. They were raised under pressure from organized graduate students, and because the University was having a hard time recruiting graduate students to come here — certainly not out of the goodness of the administrations heart. In fact, the faculty was only able to improve their salaries by unionizing and negotiating increases years before the period mentioned in the letter.

3) The only reason that graduate students are unaffected by the proposed layoffs is that because of their low salaries, it would be too much trouble to include them given the low savings that would be achieved. To date, none of the unions have accepted these "layoffs," and, because we have unions, the administration must negotiate with us over these proposals.

4) The idea that a non-union alternative would serve graduate students better is totally disproved by the history of this university, where every other employee group has seen it in their interest to unionize. The same of rhetoric was used in the professional staff election last year, and we rejected it when over 70 of voters chose Local 509 over the options of no union or an offshoot group of the existing professional association.

5) The idea that District 65 will not truly represent graduate students is totally false. District 65 has always been strongly committed to union democracy, which means that graduate students here will make all of the decisions that affect them, but will have the counsel and resources of District 65 (of which other graduate students are already members) to back them up.

6) Unions cannot provide absolute protection of jobs or improved salaries. But, unions with active member involvement can greatly increase the prospects of protecting jobs and increasing salaries and working conditions of employees—this is true in virtually every organized workplace in this country.

Graduate employees shouldn't be fooled by this latest anti-labor tactic of the administration. Look at the history of graduate student concerns, and the improved lot of other employees on campus who have the protection and benefits that union membership offers.

Tom Coish
Executive Board Member, Professional Staff Union/Local 509/SEIU

ARTS & LIVING

Social Distortion gets back on track in Noho

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

A young boy, pubescent hormones raging through his veins, stands in front of a mirror with a guitar slung around his neck. He dreams of the day when he is awarded a Grammy for his effort, or of the day he composes the greatest musical piece known to man.

Bulldinkies. He dreams of how many girls he can bang and how many drugs he can sample before he turns 30, if he turns 30.

Unfortunately, it is this attitude that leads to the untimely death of many bands, as it almost did for **Social Distortion**.

Lead vocalist and guitarist Mike Ness founded the group in 1979 during the late 70s punk explosion in Southern California. The group, influenced by Eddie Cochran and the Rolling Stones, released their first single, "Playpen," in 1980, followed by "1945" in 1981, released on their own label, 13th Story.

In 1982, they toured the United States for the first time. The tour was promoted and publicized by the quasi-anarchistic underground network called the Better Youth Organization.

Their debut LP, *Mommy's Little Monster*, released on 13th Story, came out in 1983. It was simultaneously released with the single "Mommy's Little Monster" b/w "Another State of Mind." Their future looked promising. They were opening for acts like the Ramones, Public Image Ltd., X and Joan Jett. But then the lethal stigma of the "sex, drugs and rock-n-roll" stereotype held the group in a four year limbo as Ness tried to come to terms with his drug and legal problems.

"I like a lot of kids," Ness explained, "I joined a band for sex, drugs and rock-n-roll. My problem, for a long time, was in not realizing that music was the most important thing."

In 1988, the group was back on track with *Prison Bound*, an album inspired by Ness' experiences. The album was very successful, leading to a record deal with Epic, who released their self-titled LP this summer. Their major label debut was put together by the present line-up of Ness, guitarist Dennis Danell, bassist John Maurer and drummer Christopher Reece and has caused a major uproar within the ranks of old fans who have charged that the group has sold out. The verdict is ultimately in your hands.

Social Distortion will play at Pearl Street. The 18-and-over show starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $8.

Photo courtesy Epic

Social Distortion play Pearl Street tonight.

Guitarist Michael Hedges mesmerizes Academy crowd

By KEN MAIURI
Collegian Correspondent

Michael Hedges
Academy of Music
Sunday, Nov. 4

REVIEW

The guy is amazing.

Saying that **Michael Hedges** plays guitar would be a gross understatement. He hits, slaps, wrings, stretches, caresses and flails away on his guitar. Armed with only two acoustic guitars, an amazing instrument called a harp guitar and a stunning sound system, Michael Hedges mesmerized a packed house at the Academy of Music in Northampton on Sunday night.

Although his music is classified as "new age," he describes his style of playing as "acoustic thrash" or "savage myth guitar." I'm not sure if his fingers were bleeding or not, but a number of times during the performance it sounded as if the guitar was going to snap in his hands. His work contains none of the endless, arid meandering that plagues so many new age artists, and he displayed his droll sense of humor throughout the show.

It would be safe to say that Michael Hedges is the Joe Cocker of guitarists. Just as Joe Cocker flails around and becomes one with the song, Michael hunches over and flails away and becomes one with the music. When he spoke on stage, alone between two spiral staircases of speakers and casually dressed in an oversized, rumpled t-shirt and baggy pants, he was reserved and almost seemed small, frail and weak.

His unassuming appearance disappeared the second he slammed on his guitar, though! His head constantly shook back and forth and bobbed up and down while the rest of his body wriggled away uncontrollably. Much of the enthusiastic audience bobbed along with him.

He shuffled on stage with a cover version of the Who's "Eminence Front," and before the night was over he threw in a few more covers as well. Among them were the Rolling Stones' "Gimme Shelter," Neneh Cherry's "Buffalo Stance" (and he's new age?), a sing-along rendition of "She Drives Me Crazy" by Fine Young Cannibals and a hilarious encore which scrambled up Sheila E.'s "A Love Bizarre" and the Fifth Dimension's "Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In."

Michael included plenty of originals, of course, and the set list ranged all the way from a song he wrote 16 years ago to a trio of original instrumentals from his brand new album *Tap Root*. He played a number of new songs from the album, one of which, "Ritual Dance", was a great showcase for his unique craft. Other highlights were "i carry your heart," which is an e.e. cummings's poem that he set to music, "Watching Life Go By," and of course, "The Funky Avocado," which threw in a line from another Stones classic, "Miss You."

On, "Because It's There," one of his best instrumentals, he showcased the intricate harp guitar which is a six-string guitar with an extra six bass harp strings fitted on top. To see Michael Hedges take control of this instrument and become totally absorbed in the music has to be seen to be believed. By the close of the show, he was drenched with sweat and visibly exhausted. To think that he had to play a 10 p.m. show just 45 minutes later was unbelievable.

After the show ended and most of the audience filtered out, he came out, talked (well, panted and mumbled) and signed autographs for the few totally enthralled fans who were perched outside the stage door. Maybe in the future he could release a videotape of his concert and call it "The Michael Hedges Workout!" If you missed him, do yourself a favor and buy one of his CD's, especially *Live on the Double Planet*, but make sure you catch him next time around.

The guy is amazing!

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MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Asian American play to perform

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

Students and community members will have the opportunity to view Asian American theater talent this week. The University of Massachusetts' New WORLD Theater is scheduled to present Philip Kan Gotanda's *Yankee Dawg You Die* this Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Yankee Dawg You Die, performed by the San Francisco-based Asian American Theater Company, tells the struggle of two Asian actors in mainstream Hollywood.

Yankee Dawg is a timely representation of social issues inhibiting Asian American talent. Vincent Chang and Bradley Yamashita represent two generations of Asian Americans facing the same problem; getting legitimate and dignified acting jobs in a predominately White-male-controlled Hollywood.

Like all "minority" actors, their job opportunities have been limited to small roles and walk-on parts depicting stereotypes of Asians. Vincent, representing the older generation, never turns down a job although he tries to bring as much dignity to them as possible. Bradley, representing the younger, more socially aware generation, refuses acting jobs which are demeaning to his community.

Vincent and Bradley represent the abundant amount of Asian talent and the lack of job opportunities for such talent. Their story reveals the struggle between working for survival, to pay for food and rent, and compromising their ideals and values, thus misrepresenting the Asian community.

Yankee Dawg is directed by Lane Nishikawa, the Asian American Theater Company's Associate Artistic Director, who wrote and performed the hit *I'm on a Mission from Buddha*.

Philip Kan Gotanda is an accomplished playwright and screenwriter whose credits include *A Song for Nisei Fisherman* and *The Wash*.

Yankee Dawg is another New WORLD Theater presentation that offers alternative sources of theater entertainment which raises social awareness of "minority" experiences.

photo courtesy New WORLD Theater

A scene from *Yankee Dawg You Die*, to perform in Bowker Auditorium this Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8:00 P.M.

Tutors needed for TEAMS

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

"Tutors can make a world of difference in a student's education," said professor Robert Maloy, director of the Tutoring Enrichment and Assistance Models with Schools project at the University of Massachusetts in a recent interview.

The TEAMS Project sends University students into area public middle and high schools to tutor culturally diverse students for whom English is a new language.

Tutoring takes place both in and after school and spans all middle and high school subjects. "Tutoring language-minority students does not automatically mean English," Maloy said. "We focus, however, on the functional use of the English language within their various academic subjects and in everyday communication," he said.

In its seventh year, the TEAMS Project has provided public schools with some 275 University students spanning 55 academic majors who have tutored over 12,000 hours.

This year, with 60 University students, TEAMS gives tutoring services to Amherst, Northampton, Greenfield and Holyoke public schools and the Chicopee Job Corps.

Tutors engage in one-on-one and small group assistance to Asian, African, Latin American, European and other students who are in the process of learning English.

"In addition to academics, tutors help culturally diverse students adjust to 'American culture' and represent positive aspects of higher education," Maloy said.

"Tutoring puts one's education to a test. You discover what you've learned when you can turn around and teach it to someone else," he said. "It's an opportunity to apply your knowledge and help others."

Maloy said that tutors also learn a great deal from tutoring culturally diverse students. "The learning that takes place is mutual — both tutors and their students benefit a great deal," he said.

"Tutoring not only makes a difference in someone else's life, it makes a difference in your life as well," Maloy said.

"TEAMS puts University students into a non-mainstream academic environment," said Boreth Sun, a UMass graduate student in the School of Education. Sun said that dealing with people from foreign cultures challenges your American beliefs and ideology when exposed to racist and prejudiced attitudes towards non-native Americans.

"TEAMS is about more than just tutoring students, tutors also go through a great mutual learning experience," said Noelle James, a senior psychology major. James said that the students she has tutored have taught her about their cultures and ideas. Things she said she would have never learned in the classroom.

The TEAMS Project is a three credit class offered by the School of Education in conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education. University students from all academic majors, cultural backgrounds or who speak a foreign language are welcome to apply.

TEAMS will have an information table on the UMass Campus Center concourse for five days beginning this Wednesday and there will be an open house on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at the United Asia Cultural Center.

In the future project organizers plan to expand into additional school sites and provide tutoring for additional cultural groups as schools become more diverse.

"TEAMS also looks forward to increased Five-College student participation," Maloy said.

Maloy added that there is a possibility of linking TEAMS to secondary teacher certification programs so that undergraduate students can explore teaching as a career alternative.

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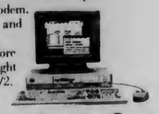

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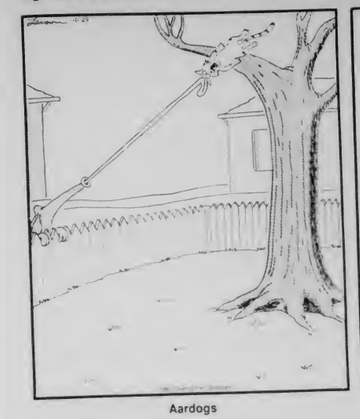
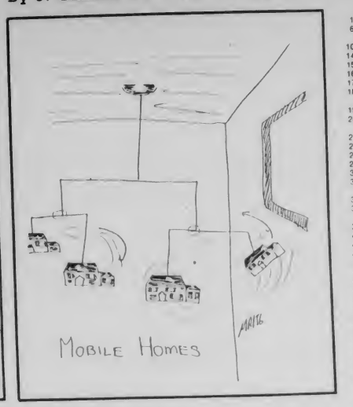
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



Aardogs

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

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8 Excitedly
9 Finger lake
10 Creamy cheese
11 Muslim God
12 Velvety fabric
13 Entangles
21 Sierra
25 Small cobras
26 Batters
27 Dies —
28 Vigor
29 Pastry tray item
31 Mulberry bark
34 Concerning
36 Current
37 Arabian prince
38 Goes down
40 Rhythm
42 Role in "The Tempest"
45 Dark horse
48 Chipmunk's kin
50 Merchant
51 Vetches
52 Fiat
53 Mother-of-pearl
55 Old-fashioned
58 Title
59 Marcel Marceau's forte
60 Range
61 Hollow
62 Soma receivers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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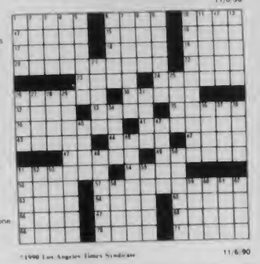

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

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MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
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BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Garden Sandwich Chicken Burrito	Shells in Cheese Sauce Tomato Cauliflower Casserole

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Now, more than ever, details matter. Avoid making impulsive decisions. Take time to get all the facts before you commit yourself to anything.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) What you know is more important than with whom you know. And confidence and a clear, calm outlook are depressing thoughts. Use them to make important decisions positive ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Listening to the views of others will benefit you greatly now. A new friend may be extremely attracted to you. Be careful, though, not to overdo the flirtation. Romance is highlighted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can let someone's hospitality get you into selling your territory. It's possible that you remain. Both relatives and friends are eager to help out during an emergency.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Staff members can lead helpful profits now. Key goods can be reached by forging an alliance with a shrewd acquaintance. Romance is a source of delight. Spruce up your home on the weekends.

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LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) You may be tired of pretending. Cooperative meeting is good for both business and romance. Your sweetheart will be very willing to help you with your career.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) A good deal includes personal interaction. Be careful in dealing with a member of the opposite sex. Your partner's jealousy could be a problem. Be patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Take a more active interest in financial and professional matters. You are getting a chance to show the powers-that-be what you're capable of. Don't be afraid to speak up.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Your career is undergoing changes. Don't be surprised if you're asked to do extra work. Be willing to pitch in. Your reward will be worth the effort. Romance takes a turn for the better.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Keep a low profile today to avoid clashing with those who have power over you. All goals will be achievable if you're intelligent and promise is there.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) The first order of the day is to determine which ends have not flowing. The next step is to otherwise value dedicated to juggling with your ideas. A close relationship needs nurturing.

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

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NYNEX Student Telephone Directory

Delivery began the week of October 10. The adaptation of the Cliffs Notes, Inc. cover design and logo is used with the permission of the publisher.

■ Liljeblad

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"My high school coach said I would improve and I am pleased with the results so far," Liljeblad said. "The work outs here a much more difficult than in high school, but the added mileage has helped me."

After sharring the spotlight with teammate Becky Johnson during the regular season, Liljeblad broke out and starred at the A-10s. There she finished seventh overall and missed winning Freshman-of-the-Year honors by one second.

"She was simply tremendous that day," said LaFreniere. "It was the best race of her life."

It is not just Liljeblad's athletic performance that LaFreniere raves about but also her team spirit and personality

"She is a great person," said LaFreniere. "She is just a very pleasant kid with a good head on her shoulders. Kelly has a ton of talent and is a great competitor who won't quit."

After battling the flu for five days Liljeblad finished 20th overall at the New England Championships. Although Liljeblad was obviously affected by the flu, LaFreniere said she gave it everything she had.

"After the meet Kelly was almost in tears because she felt she let the team down," said LaFreniere. "She ran well even though she had been sick. I could not have asked for a better effort but she hated to let them down."

As for Saturday's ECAC Championships, Liljeblad is not making any predictions.

"We are just hoping to finish the season strong and place well as a team," she said.

This kind of team spirit suits her coach just fine.

"I couldn't ask for a better recruit," said LaFreniere. "I only wish I had ten more Kelly's."

■ NHL preview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Norris, a division more interested in mayhem than hockey — three of last year's top four penalized teams play there. Clagary isn't that much better than any other Smythe division team, but they easily have the most talent.

As for a Stanley Cup pick, it's way too early to say, but I like the Sabres' chances. But don't be surprised if St. Louis wins, either.

Greg Sukiennik is a Collegian *staff member*

■ women's swimming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Catharine Hoehl are the Big Green's biggest threats.

The Vermont swimmers have only been training in the water for four weeks, compared to UMass' nine weeks. In addition, several Vermont swimmers are hampered by sickness. Nonetheless, Nichols said he is confident his team will be competitive.

"I'm sure we'll give them a good meet," he said.

UMass has backstroke threats of their own with Kiri Binning in the 100 meter and Barbara Banks in the 200 meter. Both Minutewomen were victorious in their races on Saturday. Others to watch are sprinters Denise Reimer in the 50 meter freestyle and Keira Cruz in the 100 meter freestyle, also winners Saturday.

UMass freshman Allison White looks like she could dominate the one meter and three meter dives as she did on Saturday.

"We're looking to go in and continue rolling," Newcomb said. "We hope to get another set of eye-opening information out to coaches throughout New England."

■ volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Ford also mentioned the improved play of middle blockers Rachel Bredemeier and Sharon Panoff as well as Patricia Diorio, who has returned to proper form.

Despite the improved play of the team, Ford admitted, "We have a tough match ahead of us."

CONTINENTAL

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General Meeting
Wed Nov 7 at 7PM
CC 174
Elections and Refreshments

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John Waters, director of Crybaby Hairspray and Pink Flamingos
Tonight 8PM Free
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THE UNDERGRADUATE ENGLISH Club will have its first meeting on Wednesday, November 7 at 4:00PM in Bartlett 302

UMASS CHESS CLUB
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won't be your last
Your turn!

DARK EYES-
Thanks for the smile! CC Concourse at one? -The Man Who Cycles

JARI
Happy 20th Birthday
Dad & Elaine

JJ
Happy Anniversary
I Love You
Re
Sorry It's Late

LIPS- Happy Birthday! Here it is. Have the best day. I Love You -Jamie

NATASHA CHERNACK
Happy Birthday Sweetheart!
It's been a whole year since you stole my heart. You wanted to believe that we were just friends, but I told you that you were falling in love with me! Love ya Munchkin! Hot Oil Massage?? Love Me

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Love forever,
Prince Charming

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I hope things get better soon
miss you much!
Love you always
Me

T-BUNS Thanx Love Ya D-Stick

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SPORTS

Rugby falls to Yale, 21-14

By DAVE SZPILA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts rugby club suffered a 21-14 defeat this weekend to a visiting rugby squad from Yale.

UMass started off the scoring in the first half on a try by Paul McClelland. The score was set up by solid passing from Bobby Hill and Bob Carney. The kick after failed.

Yale came right back, however, and scored a try of its own, tying the game at 4-all.

UMass was not to be denied though and, taking a pass from Bob Hill, Paul McClelland scampered 25 yards for his second try of the match. The kick was good this time from Hill leaving the score 10-4 at halftime in favor of UMass.

Yale opened up the scoring in the second half with a try upping the score to 10-8. UMass came right back with a try from Dan Halloran and UMass, with 25 minutes gone in the half, were looking to rap up the match.

Yale was not ready to lay down as they came back with a try and a conversion to tie up the contest at 14. UMass got the ball back but were called for an offsides.

Yale hit the penalty kick to go up 17-14 with time dwindling. UMass could not score but Yale scored a try on the last play of the game to end up with the seven-point victory.

"The Yale players were easily the biggest we have seen all year," said UMass captain Bob Carney.

Other on-the-field activities included a trio of fights which broke out during the match. The first was initiated after a late hit by an Eli. The second ensued after a Yale player at the bottom of a ruck. The third saw Ed Doyle leave the game after popping a Yale player in the head.

Standouts for UMass were Dave (Warpa) Lalley and Jim Counihan, who overcame stomach problems to play in the match, as well as the above-mentioned players.

Dan Halloran went out with an injury in the weekend contest and was replaced by Greg Champeau, who was out all week with an injury himself.

The rugby club travels to Springfield this weekend to face a Springfield men's club team.

Water polo takes Harvard, advances to Easterns at Navy

By JOE DEGLORIA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts water polo team had to beat Harvard at the New Englands in order to get to the Eastern Championships — and it did just that.

UMass lost their second game to Brown but the Harvard game was the most important. Only the top two teams of the event would go on to compete in the Easterns. UMass beat the Harvard team by a 6-4 score but UMass coach Russ Yarworth said that the score is not indicative of the game.

"We had a very strong defensive game, we slowed a bit in the fourth and let up some mistake goals," he said.

With the crucial Harvard win past them, UMass played Brown Sunday and played similar to the day before. UMass scored first but then failed to convert on a man-up opportunity and the momentum turned in Brown's favor.

Brown then went to score five straight goals, setting the precedent for the rest of the contest. The final tally was Brown 12, UMass 7. Yarworth did not seem too distressed with the loss since his team had won the more important game Saturday.

"We came there to beat Harvard and go on to the Easterns and we did that," Yarworth said. "The Brown team was real fired up and they just out played us, moving the ball all over the pool."

Yarworth felt that if the team played to full capability they could fair well next weekend. "It is right there for us to take," Yarworth said. "If we play as well we can we can do it."

UMass is the third seed at the Eastern Championship at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Brown holds the first and Navy the second spots in the event.

If UMass beats Harvard in the first round they will most likely face Navy in the semi-finals. A semi-final win would insure a trip to the National Championships in Long Beach, Calif.

Icetime for NHL preview, prediction

It's about time hockey got some space on this page.

Don't get me wrong, now — I love basketball, and I bleed Boston Celtics Green. But there's more to life than basketball: namely, the *other* sport they play in Boston Garden. And since Jim Clark graduated, there has been nobody to sing the praises of slap-shots, body-checks and missing teeth on these pages.

So what am I waiting for? Here then, is a brief look at the National Hockey League season, already 15 games young.

The Bruins are still among the top teams in the league, but if their shaky start is any indication, a repeat performance of last year's 46-25-9, 101 point Stanley Cup finalist season might be a bit much to ask. A disastrous road trip without all-universe defenseman Ray Bourque proved just how vulnerable this team can be, especially in a division as tough as the Adams.

Greg Sukiennik

And what about the rest of that Adams Division? Montreal, currently in first in the Adams, should do a lot better this year then last — the addition of Dennis Savard could do wonders for a power-play that was last year's league-worst. Good hockey organizations like the Canadiens' rarely stay down long — which should alarm the rest of the league. Buffalo picked up Dale Hawerchuk, making an already potent offense even scarier. A lot of so-called "experts" penciled in the Sabres as "Stanley Cup Champions," and with players like center Pierre Turgeon and goalie Darren Puppa returning, such high expectations aren't out of the question, even considering their Red Sox-like propensity for choking in the playoffs.

Unfortunately, the Hartford Whalers are in the wrong division. I gained a lot of respect for Gang Green last year when they extended the Bruins to seven games. However, the three teams in front of Hartford are just too good. The Whalers are the best team that won't make it out of the division playoffs this spring.

Forget about the Quebec Nordiques, already 3-9-3 and headed for the golf course come springtime. It's hard to believe that this team made it to the playoffs in 1986.

Pre-season articles named the New York Rangers and the New Jersey Devils as the best of the Patrick Division. Nice call, guys: the Rangers currently lead the division, while Jersey remains 3 points behind. The Rangers seem to be a step ahead of the Devils, especially on offense — they currently have four players in the top 15 in scoring. A full year of Bernie Nichols at center can only help.

If John MacLean and Kit Muller can keep lighting up the goal lights, and if Sean Burke can regain his 1988 form, the Devils could break through and win a division title. Washington also figures to be in the hunt, but lacks the scoring punch of Jersey or the Rangers.

Pittsburgh figures to the the wild card in the Patrick. With a healthy Mario Lemieux, the Penguins are capable of beating anyone on any given night. Without him, they're a middle of t??Philadelphia and the Islanders don't figure to challenge this year, caught in the flux of their players getting old or retiring.

In the Campbell Conference, look for Calgary and St. Louis to contend. The Blues are easily the class of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Liljeblad outdistances other harriers

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

The surprise of the season for the University of Massachusetts women's cross country team has been the emergence of Kelly Liljeblad. Liljeblad, in only her first collegiate season, has become a top performer for UMass and head coach Julie LaFreniere couldn't be happier.

"I am extremely pleased Kelly chose to come here," said LaFreniere. "I ended up with one of the best recruits in the country."

Liljeblad was a stand-out runner at Westisild High School, on Long Island, when she was contacted by LaFreniere. After visiting the school Liljeblad knew where she would be running this year.

"I wanted to go to a school with strong academics and a team that I liked," said Liljeblad. "UMass had them both."

LaFreniere said she had been impressed with Liljeblad's times in high school and her competitive spirit. LaFreniere knew that Liljeblad had not run many miles in high school and a tougher training regime would improve her times.

"In high school Kelly had no one to practice with and I knew once she was given that opportunity, her times would go down," she said.

What LaFreniere didn't know was how great the improvement would be. While a senior at Westisild, Liljeblad ran at Van Courtland Park in New York City, with her best time of 19:15. After only two months at UMass she returned there for the Atlantic 10 Championships and finished in 18:34.

"Right now Kelly is running with people she never dreamed of running with in high school," said LaFreniere. "Her improvement has been phenomenal."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Collegian photo by Tom Burke

UMass cross country athlete freshman Kelly Liljeblad

Volleyball set for Hartford

By LIOR BEN-AHARON
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team travels to Hartford tonight for a 7 p.m. meeting with the Hawks.

The Minutewomen (4-26) are coming off a not-so-successful weekend at the Harvard Invitational Tournament where the team went winless in four attempts.

At the opposite end of the spectrum is Hartford, which came out with a split in four matches at the same Harvard tournament.

The Hawks are currently holding a 23-13 record and are eyeing an ECAC Tournament berth. It is doubtful they will let UMass stand in their way of postseason play.

"Even if they're not playing up to their potential, they can beat us," UMass coach Carol Ford said.

To counter Hartford's strong attack, the Minutewomen will concentrate on hitting around the block, the major problem the team encountered over the weekend.

"We're a small team," said Ford. "If we don't hit around or beat the block, we'll lose.

Heading into the match, the Minutewomen are sound physically, with the exception of setter Angie Paolucci who is not playing at 100 percent and still struggles with endurance, according to Ford.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Swimming faces Big Green of UVM

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team will try to carry their momentum over from Saturday's encouraging victory to Vermont at 4 p.m. today.

The Minutewomen swimmers (1-0) are once again fired up and prepared to face the Big Green. UMass coach Robert Newcomb plans to go with his "straight up" lineup as he is not quite sure what to expect from Vermont.

"We're not looking past them," he said. "They traditionally swim well in the early part of the year which, in the past, has given us trouble."

UMass has lost only once to Vermont in Newcomb's seven years at UMass. Nonetheless, he doesn't want his squad to be overconfident going into the meet.

Tomorrow's contest will be the first dual meet for Vermont. Last season the squad was 6-6 and finished ninth in the New England Tournament. The team is young and inexperienced and second-year coach Nick Nichols said he is looking towards the next few years as rebuilding years.

However, Nichols has several strong swimmers to watch out for. Team captain, breast stroker Janet Mara, backstroker Erika Thomas and sprinter

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Weld beats Silber for governor

AP photo

Governor-elect William Weld

By CHRIS MUTHER
and GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff
and The Associated Press

William Weld pulled off a narrow victory last night to become the newest governor of Massachusetts in a race that was close to the finish.

Weld received 51 percent of the vote with 74 percent of the precincts reporting. Polls yesterday were reporting a projected 80 percent turnout as angry voters took to the polls across the state.

In an early morning concession speech, John Silber and his running mate Marjorie Clapprood said they accepted the decision of the voters. They congratulated Weld and Paul Cellucci on their victory.

"The people have spoken, and I respect that decision," said Silber. "I regret the loss not so much for myself but for those who believed in my campaign."

Silber said he was proud of the staying power of the Democratic Party, despite anti-Dukakis sentiment.

Although the campaign had been marked with Silber's sometimes violent temperament, he added he was only talking to the voters the way they had requested — directly, openly and honestly.

"I just tell the truth," he said.

Clapprood added, "We brought out all of the voters, and we have to celebrate that."

In Amherst, with five precincts reporting, found Weld leading Silber, with five other precincts still tallying the votes.

In the race for Senate, Democrat John F. Kerry easily pulled ahead of Republican James Rappaport to win a second term as the junior senator from Massachusetts.

In his victory speech, Kerry referred to the Beatles' song "Can't Buy Me Love," when he said, "money can't buy a seat in the Senate either."

In the State Treasurer race, Republican Joe Malone beat William Galvin.

"The people of Massachusetts voted for change," said Malone, "They don't want business as usual conducted on Beacon Hill."

The new Massachusetts Secretary of State will be Democrat Michael J. Connolly, and capturing the Attorney General's position was Scott Harshbarger.

The major difference between the two candidates for governor was question three, which would roll back taxes to 1988 levels.

Weld supported the rollback, while Silber said the question would bring "economic devastation" to the state.

The Democratic State Convention in June endorsed

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

WEATHER	EDITORIAL	SPORTS
Break out the winter coats soon! It should be cloudy in the afternoon with temps in the 40s.	Read what Pam McCarthy has to say about how students are getting burned. Page 5.	And then they were 12 . . . the NCAA field hockey championships begin today. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 45

Ballot question three defeated by voters

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff
and The Associated Press

Massachusetts voters voted down the largest state tax rollback in history in last night's election.

Ballot question three, the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition, designed in response to four tax increases in the last two years, was defeated 61 percent to 39 percent.

In Amherst, 92 percent of the voters opposed question three in a record-breaking college student voter turnout.

Barbara Anderson, the executive director of CLT, wanted voters to "send the legislature a message" to decrease taxes by rolling back state tax and fee rates to 1988 levels in the middle of this fiscal year.

James Braude, a leading opponent of question three, said voters seem content to have sent a message to Beacon Hill in September when several incumbents were defeated in the primaries.

"The voters drove a stake through the status quo on primary night," Braude said at a victory speech. "We'll roll our sleeves up tomorrow and rebuild a relationship of trust between the people and their government."

Anderson conceded to the failure of CLT's initiative petition.

"Maybe voters decided that changing governors was dramatic enough for this year," she said.

Anderson said she was confident that question three would pass yesterday afternoon despite poll indications that public favor was turning away from the rollback question as election day encroached.

As people were turning out at the polls at record-breaking numbers yesterday, Anderson said the $2 million spent to oppose question three would work against her opponents. She said the opponents of question three had violated campaign regulations which forbid state facilities or funds from being utilized against a ballot question or political candidate.

"The use of public money to vote against ballot questions angers taxpayers," she said yesterday afternoon. "Taxpayers resent their own money being used against them."

If question three had passed, state revenues would have been reduced by $1.3 billion in the next six months. The Board of Regents of Higher Education estimated in September that the University of Massachusetts at Amherst would have lost $28 million, almost 38 percent of its total budget, in state-allocated funds before next semester if CLT had passed.

"I think it's reassuring that voters went into the booth thoughtfully," said President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey. "They wanted change but they understand the arguments made about CLT. People did not vote against education and human services but there will be a lot of changes on Beacon Hill."

OTHER FINAL BALLOT QUESTION RESULTS

Voters also voted down question two, a ballot initiative to restrict state use of consultants, which was criticized for its possible detrimental impact on human services agencies.

Question five, an initiative petition to allocate 40 percent of state revenues in 1992 to local aid, passed by a vote of 56 percent to 44 percent.

Question one, a ballot question to eliminate the state census, also passed by an overwhelming majority of 77 percent.

The ballot initiative to loosen state ballot requirements, question four, passed by a slim 2 percent of the vote.

Question six, a ballot question to require radio and television stations to give free and equal time to all certified candidates, passed by a vote of 53 percent to 47 percent.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

HMMM — Senior Todd Munson, an English/Communication Disorders major, comtemplates life among other things beside Emily Dickinson's grave.

UM outrage over CLT forces students to the polls

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
and ALEX DERING
Collegian Correspondents

University of Massachusetts students voting yesterday indicated on-campus publicity about the Citizens for Limited Taxation prompted them to vote in the statewide elections.

"I probably wouldn't have voted this year if it hadn't been for the CLT-UMass issue," said junior Lisa Carrabino. "I didn't like any of the candidates. I felt that the publicity of campus about CLT was pretty effective at reaching students."

For some students, Tuesday was their first experience voting. Freshman Hollie Altman and sophomore Melissa Dynan both agreed, "We came down to vote because of CLT. We signed a petition on campus, too. This is our first time voting."

"I'm not pleased about my choices for governor. I wanted to vote for 'None of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

For Your Information

Wednesday, November 7

Lecture— Women's Studies and Near Eastern Studies at the University of Massachusetts present Sherna Berger Gluck, director of the oral history program at California State University, Long Beach, speaking on "'We Will Not Be Another Algeria': The Struggle for National Liberation And Women's Liberation in Occupied Palestine," at 3:30 p.m. in Campus Center 904.

Seminar— Mechanical Engineering- Interface Science Seminar, "Electronic Structure of Semiconductor Heterointerfaces," given by Prof. N. Anderson of University Of Massachusetts at 3:30 p.m. in 703 Graduate Research Tower.

Information Session— Any student wishing to apply for exchange during the 1990-1991 school year are highly encouraged to attend an information session to obtain the application form and relevant information 4 to 5 p.m. in Campus Center 162.

Peer Support Group— On-going support group for single women considering and/or planning for becoming pregnant, alternative insemination, obtaining emotional and financial support. Initial meeting scheduled 7-9 p.m. at EWC. For more information and to register, please call Everywomen's Center at 545-0883 or stop by Wilder Hall.

Film— The award-winning Japanese film *Wonders of the Rainforest* will be shown in the Poll Room of the Bang's Community Center (behind Bart's Ice Cream) in Amherst at 7:30 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Amherst Rainforest Action Group. All interested persons may call 256-1376 for more information.

Thursday, November 8

Meeting— The Union Video Center, is holding a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in their office by the Commuter Lounge in the Student Union basement. UVC is looking for undergraduate actors, actresses, writers, directors, producers, managers, artists, technicians and engineers to help create programming for the upcoming UVC cable channel.

Lecture— Professor Stephen J. Lippard of Massachusetts Institute Of Technology will speak on "Polyiron Oxo Centers in Chemistry and Biology" at 4:30 p.m. in 131 Marcus Hall. Presented by the Distinguished Lecturer Series.

Lecture— The National Leadership Forum featuring Dr. Tim Lautzenheiser will be held in Memorial Hall. Dr. Lautzenheiser has attained national recognition for his workshops on motivation and leadership training. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m., the Forum will be 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., a short reception will follow. Tickets are $20.

Lecture— Rabbi Walter Zanger, one of Israel's foremost architectural guides and an alumnus of Amherst College, will discuss Palestinian nationalism, claims to the land, and what it is like to be living in Israel during these difficult times at 4:15 p.m. in Wright Hall Common Room, Smith College.

Colloquium— "Women And Sex Discrimination," by Francine Tongas of the University of Ottawa at 4:15 p.m. in Burton Hall 213, Smith College.

Concert— West German Sinfonia with Gary Schocker on flute at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $25 and $27.

Weld

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

former Attorney General Francis Bellotti, vanquished by Silber in the Sept. 18 primary. The GOP state convention in March endorsed House Minority Leader Steven Pierce, who was defeated by Weld.

Silber turned off some traditionally liberal groups, such as the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus, which endorsed Weld.

Weld's pro-choice abortion stance and moderate stands on other social issues have cost him some conservative votes that would have gone to the GOP nominee in a year when voters are fed up with outgoing Democratic Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Incumbent state represntative Stanley Rosenberg, (D - Amherst), easily beat out Andre Ryerson, for the seat.

Republican Silvio O. Conte retained his seat as a U.S. congressman.

polls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Above,'" Dynan added.

"CLT was the only reason I registered to vote," said freshman Mark Seitz. "I really want to come back next semester."

Seitz said he voted for John Silber because of Silber's opposition to CLT.

Juniors Lisa Branco and Kim Minor, also said they "probably wouldn't have voted if it hadn't been for the CLT drive on campus."

Explaining this was her first election, Minor said, "I'd never registered before."

Sophomore Laura Scollan said, "I'm voting to keep my tuition from going up."

They expressed dissatisfaction with the choices for governor, and Branco commented, "We don't have much of a choice. I would vote for 'None of the Above' if it would affect the outcome."

Many students indicated if it hadn't been for CLT, they probably wouldn't have bothered to vote. According to many students, the CLT issue was the crucial issue of the election.

Weld also had his supporters. Chris Tatro, a Resident Assistant from Orchard Hill, said he chose Weld.

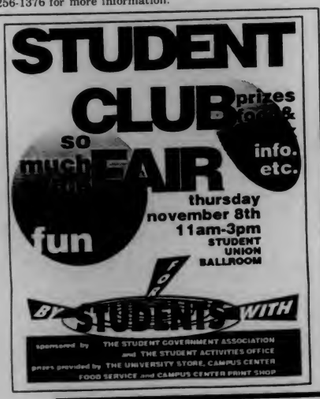
"I agreed with Weld more than any other candidate," said Tatro. "He's pro-choice, big on rights for working women. And he doesn't seem as homophobic as Silber."

Mariette Bogert, also opposed to CLT, was not certain who she would vote for.

"I'm a student, aren't I?" she asked. "I think CLT is a great theoretical idea, but there's no way the cuts would only affect the non-essential services. Cuts that massive would end up coming out of essential services like schools," she said.

Bogert expressed a lack of enthusiasm for either candidate.

"I honestly don't know who I am going to vote for," she added. "I think the most important thing is to vote on the ballot questions, at least. I'm voting mainly because I have some very concrete opinions on those questions," she said.



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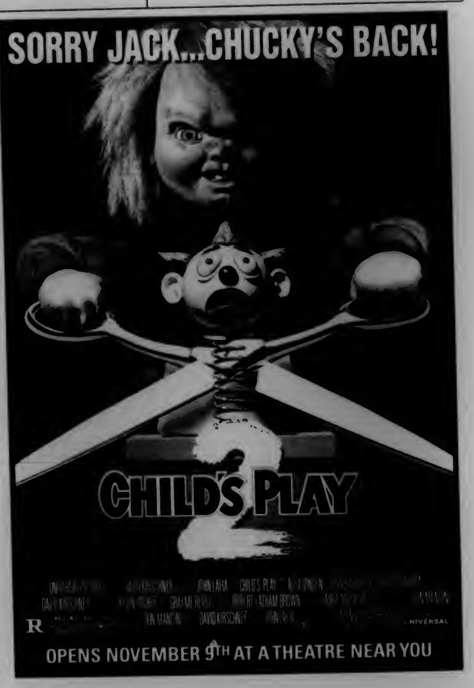

LOCAL

Ethnic studies challenges U.S. Eurocentric values

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

"Ethnic studies poses a potential challenge to the Eurocentric ideological hegemony of American higher education," said history professor Evelyn Hu-DeHart in a lecture at Amherst College Monday entitled "Ethnic Studies in the 1990s."

Hu-DeHart is the director of the Center for Studies of Ethnicity and Race in America for the University of Colorado at Boulder.

"There is a new ideological war on the university level in America and its battle ground is the curriculum," Hu-DeHart said. "The rise of ethnic studies was a direct outgrowth of the student uprisings in the 60s which demanded more students and faculty of color."

Hu-DeHart said that the first ethnic studies program in this country was Black studies at San Francisco State University and ethnic studies has since established itself as an important field which is different from Euro-scholarship.

Hu-DeHart, who specializes in Latin American area studies, said America needs ethnic studies to revise and resynthesize our history and culture. She said there is also a practical implication to ethnic studies, which is "an impact on public policy resulting in social change."

"I believe that universities want to be diverse and multicultural," Hu-Dehart said, to which the audience laughed. "No really, America has always been culturally diverse."

Hu-DeHart cited examples from American history proving its cultural diversity. She began with the millions of people already living here before the Europeans invaded. People whom we know as Native Americans who had hundreds of cultures and languages.

Then came the Africans as slaves, the Chinese as indentured servants, the Mexicans through annexation, periods of various Europeans and the continuation of immigrants from central America and parts of Asia.

However, Hu-DeHart said, America remains a White nation in its image and projection. And that all these non-White culturally diverse peoples remain underrepresented. Thus the call for diversity and multiculturalism in our universities.

Hu-DeHart said that one historical problem is that America's definition of citizenship has not been diverse. She cited that Native Americans were not given citizenship until 1924, Asians were subject to apartheid until the 1950s and Blacks were subject to apartheid until the 60s.

Hu-DeHart said ethnic studies, which rejects Eurocentric scholarship as the only method, is necessary to revise history which accurately accounts for diversity.

"Have you ever heard of a Cuban-Chinese restaurant," Hu-DeHart asked. "No, it's true." She said this ethnic phenomenon was a result of Cuba's importation of Chinese workers for the sugar cane fields in the 19th century.

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

WHAT'S THAT SAY?! — Amy Theerman, a Women's Studies major, studiously catches up on some reading while waiting for a bus at Haigis Mall.

Voter turnout heavy in Amherst and Northampton

By TAMARA SILBERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Voter turnout was heavy yesterday in Amherst and Northampton according to town officials.

Although the official results of voter turnout were not in by press time, election officials thought that voter turnout at the 10 precincts in Amherst and the 14 precincts in Northampton was "double or triple" the ordinary amount.

Most people were dissatisfied with the choices for state governor yesterday as they stood in line to vote.

Many people, like UMass sophomore William Chi, felt they "chose the lesser of two evils."

"It's terrible," said Dix McComas, a Teaching Assistant for the UMass writing program, "but I disliked one of them more than the other."

Ben Wiesen, a junior from Southwest said, "I like to vote Democratic and it's really upsetting when there's no one worthy of my vote."

According to election officials, several people had asked about using their write-in option.

State Rep. Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst) focused his statement on the future of the Democratic Party. "We're going to have to live with the person who is elected for the next four years.

"The Democratic party needs to re-focus itself and know what it stands for, that way it can encourage people to run who stand for Democratic Party principles," he said.

Incumbent State Sen. John D. Olver (D-Amherst) supported cooperation between the different branches of government, especially during hard economic times.

"Those of us in the Legislature will do our best to cooperate with whoever is in office," he said.

A few people said they were satisfied with the choices for governor but refused to elaborate further.

Doug Dagarin, a candidate for state senator, said he was satisfied with the choices for governor.

Dagarin also said he was happy with the number of people with whom he was able to speak because "people took time to listen and share their views."

Originally he was for ballot question three, but after listening to people talk, he changed his mind.

He said that budget slashing was occurring indiscriminately and passage of question three would not solve the people's problems.

Helium-neon lasers stolen from Hasbrouck

Compiled by KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The Physics and Astronomy Department reported yesterday the theft of four helium-neon lasers with components last weekend from Hasbrouck Laboratory 212.

Tony Papirio, the lab supervisor of the Introductory Physics Laboratories said the lasers and their components have no industrial use and cannot be used in light shows. He said the lasers and components are only used for the experimental study of optical concepts.

Papirio said although the laboratory was not forcibly entered over the weekend, he left the lab door locked last Friday.

The estimated value of the lasers and components is $1900.

ASSAULTS

A Residential Assistant was assaulted in Southwest Sunday while responding to a noise complaint. The University of Massachusetts police said the RA was trying to identify the offending parties when the assault occurred.

Following the positive identification of the offenders in a police investigation, a court complaint will be filed, police said.

VANDALISM

- A female student reported Friday that the surface of her vehicle was scratched in Lot 11. She had previously received two notes on separate occasions referring to a decal on her car. The estimated value is $1,000.
- A male student reported that the insignia on the front grill of his car and the radio antenna were broken off in Lot 32. The estimated value is $75.

Press censored in Northern Ireland

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

Because of British censorship in Northern Ireland, the press cannot cover the nationalist community, according to a Irish civil rights activist.

Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, a leader of the Civil Rights Movement in Northern Ireland of 1969 and the youngest person ever elected to the British Parliament, spoke to 100 people last night at Amherst College.

"If a member of the media asks you, 'Do you vote Sinn Fein?' [the political party which wants British withdrawn from Northern Ireland] and you answer 'yes,' the reporter won't even talk to you. Automatically, you have no opinion."

Devlin discussed the laws which prohibit any member of Sinn Fein from being on radio or television, even inadvertly.

These laws, McAliskey said, lead the media inside the United Kingdom as well as outside to believe that Sinn Fein and their supporters do not exist.

Subsequently, journalists do not interview anybody unless they are known to be Loyalists, in favor of British rule, she said.

Although radio and television are not allowed to discuss Sinn Fein sympathies or concurring opinions on the air, the print media is not restricted.

McAliskey said, however, the newspapers tend to ignore anything which the television does not.

Another problems, said McAliskey, is Americans tend to believe the news from the United Kingdom at "face value."

The reporters at the wire services, said McAliskey, call the British Press Office for their information, and cited the case of a former employee of the Press Office, Colin Wallace, who admitted to fabricating facts to release to the press.

"The press only covers Northern Ireland when it is extremely dramatic. That means extremely violent," said McAliskey. "The media's job is to dramatize, not to inform."

"The press covers everything in the number of bodies and the degree of violence," she said. "More little people must be killed before the press will report it."

Britain uses these censorship laws to hide the truth, said McAliskey, because they are a repressive government which has denied the people of Northern Ireland human rights.

Certain people in Northern Ireland were denied the right to vote until 1971, as well as widespread housing and employment discrimination, said McAliskey, and the British government, a part of the "stable White world," did not want the rest of the world to know of their oppression.

"Violence of human rights does not exist within only one kind of government," she said.

4 UM unions to reply to furlough proposal

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

Four of the five unions which represent all of the University of Massachusetts' employees are expected to reply to President- Chancellor Duffey's proposal to the five-day furlough plan today.

The only exception of the reply date is the Massachusetts Society of Professors, which has until Nov. 16 to reply. The MSP can wait to reply due to a clause in their contract which allows 30 days before having to reply.

According to John Cole, president of MSP, the alternatives committee, consisting of four members of MSP

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

union

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

and four administrators, and a backup alternatives committee, are still discussing possible ways in which to deal with the situation.

Local 1776 of the American Federation and State, County and Municipal Engineers (AFSCME) has already sent their reply to Duffey, said Jonathan Frank, office manager.

"We are taking the same position we have throughout the situation," Frank said, "We oppose the proposal because it runs contrary to our contract language."

Officer Robert Thrasher, president of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers Local 432A, which represents the University's 32 patrol officers, said the IBPO could not agree to the furloughs for a number of reasons.

Under the collective bargaining section of their contract, the IBPO cannot accept the furlough, said Thrasher.

"The University Police want to provide the best protection of human safety as possible," Thrasher said. "We feel that if there is going to be a work reduction, [the administration] should do it through collective bargaining."

Thrasher said, "I believe the President-Chancellor has good will at heart, but I'm very unsure about the idea of the furlough."

Representatives from the University Staff Association and the Service Employees International Union could not be reached for comment.

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UMass Arts Council
GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE
The next deadline for submission of grant proposals for arts-related projects and events:
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UMass Arts Council
209 Hasbrouck Hall, 545-0202

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The Student Government Association is working hard...

Frosh: *What does student government do?*
Upperclassperson: *Nothing; it's a joke.*
Frosh: *But I thought it allocated millions of dollars of students' money?*
Upperclassperson: *That's why the joke isn't funny.*

There is a prevalent belief on this campus that the sole function of Student Government Association is to allocate the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF). There exists also the impression that that the Undergraduate Student Senate's Wednesday night meetings are where the bulk of the SGA's activity takes place. Neither of these assertions are true.

Ken Parker

While the SGA does allocate the SATF, supporting hundreds of student organizations and agencies, (If you enjoyed the recent production of *Schoolhouse Rock*, found an apartment at Off Campus Housing or visited the Legal Services Center, then to some degree you have the student government to thank.) the SATF is far from being the main focus.

Further, while some accomplishments are made during the Wednesday night Senate meetings, most of the SGA's work takes place in our committees and as projects worked on by senators and non-senators alike. Only a few student government projects ever need come before the Senate.

One such issue arose at last Wednesday's meeting: The Senate voted to cumulate months of work by the Academic Affairs committee that will assure students three reading days before final exams. No big deal, you say? Well here are a few more things the SGA has done for you recently:

- Work towards the restoration of the Legal Services Center ability to represent students. On Dec. 4, the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees will approve a student government-initiated plan to restore the authority of the LSC to represent students against landlords, employers, retailers, etc.
- Voter Registration. The Public Policy Committee worked with MassPirg to register more than 2,200 students to vote.
- Student Television Channel. Student government negotiations with University Housing Services resulted in an agreement that will allow the Union Video Center to go on line as Channel 14 in the Spring Semester.
- Anti-CLT effort. The Student Trustee, Angus McQuilken, has organized hundreds of students in the campaign to defeat Ballot Question 3.
- The Everywoman's Center. Admittedly, we lost the first battle in the war to maintain quality women's counselling programs on campus. But, SGA President Natasha Diephius led a valiant fight against the administration and the war isn't over yet. . .
- Hometown campaigning. The Public Policy Committee has organized car pools to student's hometowns so that we can put some quality people into the state legislature.
- Directory information policy. After months of effort, we managed to get the Vice-Chancellor to determine who gets access to student names, addresses. phone numbers and other information. Dan Carter, the graduate student representative and I managed to get the committee to pass a resolution that will allow fair student access to directory information while putting an end to abuses by the Administration and private businesses.

That's just a sample. There are many other projects being worked on by the SGA, Area Governments and House Councils.

But, if you still think that student government isn't doing enough, you're right: We've failed in many areas, not the least of which was last Wednesday's vote by the Board of Trustees to raise the Curriculum Support Fee by $400 for the spring semester.

Why aren't we doing enough? Student government is only as strong as it's support from the students. Perhaps *you* could have devised a compromise that avoided the $400 fee increase. Every student on this campus has skills and abilities that would help in the effort to ensure us all quality, affordable education.

Stop by the SGA Office, 420 Student Union and see how you can get involved.

As the Administration knows so well, when students don't support our student government, the joke is one us.

Ken Parker is a Student Government Association Senator

...But the question is, for whom and what are they working

If an employee was to try to tell an employer how to spend company money, what policies to implement, and basically, what to do, that poor fool wouldn't get very far, especially in today's world. After all, the employer is the one who provides the employee's pay. The employer will give the orders, like it or not.

Unless, of course, it was the University of Massachusetts.

As students, we foot the bill for much of the University. We pay for buildings, books, professors, and administrators. We pay for Registered Student Organizations through our fees for the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF).

To oversee the allocation of the SATF, the Student Activities Office was created. SAO was once staffed and run by students; now it's filled with well-meaning, but parental administrators whom we have no control over hiring or firing.

But that's not all.

We have also lost control over our money in the process. *Our* money. We no longer have total control over how much goes to where. That's left up to the administration.

This came to a head last week, when the Government Affairs Committee sought to impeach Karen Talbot, the Student Government Association Treasurer. She's accused of misappropriating, or mismanaging funds.

Wait, there's more to the saga.

There's also been a uh, slight problem with a budget exercise. Talbot stands accused of bypassing input from student leaders on this budget exercise. This little project was assigned by Dennis Madson, who makes more in one year than many of our families do in five. Strangely (or perhaps not so strangely) enough, he deemed the RSO's worthy of cuts and wanted SAO and the student leaders to come up with a budget exercise that would slash the money we paid in for our activities.

Pamela McCarthy

The argument goes that the budget exercise was not official, and was not necessarily going to be implemented. Funny, then, isn't it, how so many people got uptight when copies of it were circulated around campus.

My problem with this budget exercise is that it is being treated as classified information. If it was so harmless, and if it was only an exercise, why all the secrecy? Something's up. This is not the troop movements of our army. This is not the covert operations of the CIA. This is something that everyone who was responsible for has brushed off as "unofficial." Never have I thought anyone would get so panicked when an "unofficial" document is seen by the (gasp!) students.

The demand to impeach Talbot has been labeled a witch hunt. It may very well be. However, it may be time for certain student politicians to take a good, hard, look at what they are doing. We are supposed to have power through the SGA. What is happening is that we are losing it to administrators.

We pay the salaries of the administrators of this school and SAO. We are, in effect, their employers. I'm sure this will come as a giant shock, since this has never occurred to them, but if it wasn't for us, they wouldn't have their jobs. There would be no school, no tuition, fees, or tax money, and thus, no jobs for the benign autocrats of our administration.

Do employees tell employers what to do? Last time I checked, the answer was a resounding NO and a pink slip.

I know it may be hard for some of us to care about what the administration tries to pull. I'm sure it gets old after a while. But this time, they have the gall to take our money and tell us what to do. That's not the way it should work. Especially in the area of student groups, funded by student money.

We used to have power over who got hired and fired in SAO. We used to have power over allocating our money. We are adults, and if you don't believe me, check the laws. Eighteen-years-old, and you can vote in any election, and have some voice in national events. Yet when it comes to what goes on in this campus, we are told to be quiet and go to our rooms. Problem in logic? Oh, I think so.

Perhaps Karen Talbot is the victim of a witch hunt. For that, I am sorry. But it is the students who are getting burned.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

Meir Kahane's death shows people's passion for freedom

I can't think of the direct quote, but in a speech Malcom X once gave, he said something to the effect of having no qualms about killing those who stood in the way of freeing those who are oppressed. I respected him for saying it because it meant that he was angry and serious, showing that there is someone out there who so passionately wanted an end to oppression.

Saad Hopkins

However the assassination of Rabbi Meir Kahane yesterday, displayed how anger leads to violence. Meir was someone who sought a different kind of freedom, unfortunately this idea was, in my opinion, outlandish, unfair, and very very racist.

As a Jew, I believe in the right for Israel to exist as a nation. However I also think the Palestinians should have equal control in the social and governmental affairs of Israel. An opinion that is very controversial among hardcore Zionists, as well as few Palestinians. But, that's what I believe.

Rabbi Kahane didn't embrace that point of view, which any idiot could deem flexible and as compromising as it can get. Kahane called for the expulsion of all Arabs from Israel. He claimed that "We were here first." And maybe we were. But when the United Nations formed Israel in 1948 as a Jewish homeland, many, to this day, choose to ignore is that there were people already there, working, living, and running the country of Palestine.

When the Israelis came, also came chaos, confusion and hatred. It was a sudden, and militant act that took thousands of lives, shattered thousands of dreams and families. And, it has made me reconsider the Israeli policies towards Palestinians. Think about it! You'd be pissed too if someone came and, for example, decided to take away the United States because they claimed to be there first for religious reasons. And when you put up a fight they killed most of your family then said, "Well. . .We're here now!" You'd be furious.

Kahane founded the militant Jewish Defense League in the United States in 1968 to mount armed responses to anti-semetic acts. Fine. After the Holocaust and the four wars, we needed to get the message out that never again will extinction attempts like those occur. But what I saw developing was the emergence of a group that was fueling misdirected anger towards an innocent group of people who are fast becoming wiped out. I also saw a great amount of racism in Kahane's politics. Not just towards Arabs and Palestinians, but towards Black Jews from Ethiopia otherwise known as Falashim, the lost tribe.

It seems to me that someone wanted him killed because he got in the way of someone's freedom. I write this because I feel people should think about what Kahane *really* stood for, Jews and Arabs alike. He was someone who sought freedom, however willingly and with malice he got in way of someone else's. I don't support his assassination, but we need someone to head the JDL who will live up to its true meaning and significance.

Saad Hopkins is a Collegian *staff member*

Apartheid: Struggle isn't over

It is unfortunate that Amherst College never received the praise and recognition it had due for its success in the Coca Cola boycott. Perhaps in the excitement of Mount Holyoke College's success as the first of the five colleges to rid its campus of Coke machines, Amherst was ignored.

In a time when there is great confusion about what is really happening in South Africa, it is important for us to recognize the need to continue the boycott, as well as sanctions against the apartheid regime.

We should not be fooled into believing that "everything is getting better" in South Africa, as it isn't. When one looks at the conduct of security forces in the "great year of reform" it becomes clear that merely doing away with all repressive legislation will not be enough because such an approach only deals with the symptoms of the problem. It is apartheid that causes the repressive legislation and the mentality that pervades the security forces.

Let us praise those who have and who continue to work to change the oppressive ways of the South African government. The struggle is not over yet, nor will it be until apartheid itself is eradicated. In the meantime, "change" under the apartheid regime will continue to be strictly of the "band-aid" nature.

Toni B. Hochstadt
Smith College

ARTS & LIVING

John Waters lives up to his name

By SHANE DONALDSON
Collegian Correspondent

Lets give credit where credit is due. The Distinguished Vistors Program has been mighty successful at attracting, shall we say, "off-beat" characters to campus. In the past, Hunter S. Thompson and Allen Ginsberg have appeared courtesy of DVP, and last night at the Campus Center Auditorium they continued their streak with the appearance of filmmaker John Waters, the self-proclaimed "king of bad taste filmmaking."

Waters, whose films include the cult favorites *Polyester*, *Female Troubles* and the more recent *Hairspray* and *Cry-Baby*, treated the crowd to a whirlwind trashing of American culture which, at time, bordered to the sublime.

Waters on drugs: "I don't understand why anyone would want to do a drug called 'ecstacy.' I mean, this is a drug that makes you want to be *nice* to *everybody*. Any drug with a happy face for its symbol you *know* is bad news."

On sex in the 90s: "It's really too bad you can't be promiscuous. It was so great back when the worst thing that could happen to you was that you would go to hell."

On the home video boom: "We all know the real reason for home video success is that people are too modest to masterbate to a movie in the theater. They should have just built a little section in the theater for it with a window and little windshield wipers."

Get the idea?

Waters is the purveyor of what he calls "good" bad taste.

The campy, trashy bad taste of bugs and dog doo and obese transvestites (like his friend and star Divine who appeared in most of his films), as opposed to the bad taste characterized by the "humor" of the likes of Andrew Dice Clay.

His style is much more harmless, manifesting itself in twisted takes on everyday events and the casting of non-celebrity celebrities like Patty Hearst and Sonny Bono (who he refers to as "the next president of the United States"), in film roles that border on self-parody.

Waters told the audience that while he will continue to make his unique breed of films, it's now up to the present generation to shock the baby-boomers and invited them to shake up society their own way.

"People your age shouldn't think it's cool to be rich. You should want to kill the rich. Your generation should mock the baby-boomer generation fear of getting old. Draw on wrinkles and bags under your eyes, have your lips removed, anything," he said.

"It's up to you to now make a film that appalls me. It's your generation that should get on my nerves."

According to Waters, that's our duty. Now there's a goal we should all strive for.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

John Waters

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Spirit of Ireland captured in Synge play

By THOMAS SCULLY
Collegian Correspondent

Playboy of the Western World
Curtain Theatre
Friday, Nov. 2

The play opens when a lone musician in Wellingtons and sideburns, wanders on stage and begins to play a mournful Irish tune. At once the theater erupts in shouts and singing as barefoot drunken peasants spill out dancing, singing, flirting, fighting and telling epic stories on a stage full of sand, wood chips and boulders which resemble a stable rather than the tavern it's supposed to be.

The Irish dialect is extremely well captured by the playwright and spoken by the actors with a good ear for the rhythms, if not for the actual brogue, which would have made it too difficult to understand. This is Ireland and Irishness as only UMass and John Millington Synge know how to do it. If there is anything romanticized in these ignorant revelers it is their very animal passion and their complete innocence and unconsciousness of their poetry and their untranslatable tragic gesture, which defies characterization.

This chorus is in the Greek tradition (though it doesn't know it), for it encircles the action, listens, witnesses and occasionally participates in the story of the playboy. Edward Golden's direction makes a strong choice of framing all three acts within this arena of peasant listener-teller, as if the play is itself a story, the storyteller tells about a teller, the listener listens to the listener.

The play itself is a great classic of Irish theatre, superbly well-crafted as a thriller, character study, heroic-comedy and portrait of a culture. The spitfire barmaid Pegeen Mike is set to marry a local doobie drip Shawn Keough, a farmer of plodding industry and annoying piety, when out of a dark ditch creeps Christopher Mahon, the mystery man, messiah or brigand, who falls into the worshipping arms of this isolated farming village after he tells them that he killed his father.

They exalt him as a courageous warrior, for "a strange man is a marvel with his noble talk." Pegeen Mike falls desperately in love with this rugged, tender foundling, and he for her — with inevitable complications.

The principal actors, Tess O'Brien and Jeffrey Donovan, enliven their parts with a perfect balance of raw energy and finess. During their romantic scenes the stage goes dark except for their own little pool of light, and we are born away by their touching desires, innocent and irrevocable.

Roy Drew (the slumping fiance who has no "weight of passion") and Holly O'Neall Waite (the rival, Widow Quinn) also put in strong performances, though O'Neall is too youthful for her part.

As often occurs in college theatre productions, the older men are not as convincing, and despite close character work like that of the farmers Rick Martin and David Yaukey, or the difficult part of the father, these characters were little more than clowns much of the time. The chorus in general, indeed the whole premise of the play, tends toward the clownish, the spectacular. The screeching flock of country girls that comes to hear the playboy's story is so busy and broad that it seems to burst the seams of the stage, and we are relieved when they retire.

Review

It was the very vulgarity and seeming authenticity of Irish peasant life that got Synge into trouble when he wrote the play almost a century ago, and it's still a tough call to make. Is this my ancestry?

Still, the glory of *Playboy* is that there is a kind of tragic grace to even the commonest person. The poetry of freedom and love, ultimately the desire for desire itself, transcends mean circumstance.

The playboy is a man "born lonesome" picked up like "a dirty tramp from the highways of the world," a representative of the lost humanity, compared with "holy Joseph in the days gone by," who will still be roaming banished "from this hour to the dawning of the judgement day," a hero without heroism, only humanity, who triumphs finally when he realizes that it is "worse living with the fools."

"But then we're only talking, maybe."

Playboy of the Western World will run at the Curtain Theatre through Nov. 10.

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FOCUS

Structure and leadership strong assets of MassPIRG

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

"You've got something people have waited a life-time for."

That statement is found on a voter incentive for 1990 amid newspaper clips of: "Troops attack and crush Beijing protest; Thousands fight back, Scores are killed," "Poles go to the polls."

Massachusetts citizens turned out in unexpectedly high numbers yesterday to express their political dissatisfaction or alliance with their elected public servants. Members of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group registered over 2,200 of those voters during the month of October.

The voter registration drive aimed at bringing students to the forefront of political activism by voicing their concerns in a vote at a time when casting that ballot seemed the most empowering act one could take as their state deteriorated beneath them. This voter push was merely one project in a line of carefully chosen endeavors that MassPIRG has undertaken since its inception nearly 20 years ago.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Ride the magic voter bus — Bus awaits voters in Haigis Mall yesterday. MassPIRG and UMass Transit collaborted and transported several hundred students to various voting locations.

In the beginning

PIRG was begun on an Oregon college campus by consumer rights advocate Ralph Nader while he was a young lawyer. Nader was investigating the General Motors Corporation for alleged production of unsafe vehicles and brought a suit against GM for $500,000 that he won. With this victory in mind, he reached out to students — seeing them as viable and successful fighters in a battle against the ever-encroaching wheelers and dealers of the environment and consumerism.

PIRG chapters spread throughout 22 states in the U.S. and among these are 100 campus chapters, with Massachusetts claiming the most chapter groups with 27. The UMass chapter was begun in 1972 and has the longest record of existence without interruption.

Functional organization

Organizational delineation is very clear within PIRG: though students are the roots and leaders of this establishment, there are professional staffs and lobbyists working for them, as well as an Executive Director who is in charge of the hiring and firing of staff members. A Board of Directors oversees the 27 state-wide chapters with at least one representative from each college campus sitting on the committee. The number of reps is proportional to the size of the university or college and UMass claims the most, with five reps.

Kira Sanbonmatsu is the UMass chapter vice-chairperson and said though PIRG is technically a state-wide environmental/consumer group, there is a workforce of professional staffers and lobbyists that focuses on energy; solid waste solution and management through recycling; environmental concerns — a catch-all for clean air; pollution prevention; child-care; consumer rights and issues of insurance.

With quite a long list of tasks to accomplish, PIRG chapters succeed in areas that might remain grey and looming to many student organizations. Aaron Rome, UMass student and treasurer for the Board of Directors, said the group benefits from an individual who has been through the MassPIRG route and serves as the campus organizer for UMass and all other Western Mass. campuses.

Dan Jacobsen is a graduate of Franklin Marshall College, Penn. and at age 24 has advanced quickly in the ranks of MassPIRG, an opportunity most would agree is afforded by belonging to PIRG.

He said he is impressed by the responsibilities that the UMass chapter has taken on and accomplished as well as leadership.

With all the daily work that needs to be done, Jacobsen explains, in addition to students graduating, there needs to be a strong staff to work on the background and much contact work for projects, and thus the group is called student-directed versus student-run.

Contrary to proceedings at many meetings, UMass chapter chairperson Jen Wood said much planning goes on at the meetings.

"Part of what we're talking about right now is ways that we can communicate without so many meetings," she said. "But there is a lot of planning and a lot of skills building. We do a power-hour where we'll do a letter writing campaign."

The projects and initiatives

The recycling initiative, voter registration, elementary education, insurance requirements and the UMass campus are all projects that MassPIRG has put tremendous time and energy into.

The recycling initiative, slated for the November 6th ballot, was kicked out of court because of a technicality, Rome said.

However, MassPIRG leaders say they have rounded up enough support from legislators in the state to virtually ensure its passage into law.

Aaron Pearlman, project coordinator for the recycling bill, said they have gained support from over half of the Massachusetts Senate and over half of the House.

Pearlman said the recycling bill is broken into three different categories that set standards for product packaging, claiming that packaging is the cause of over one-third of solid waste in Massachusetts.

The three criteria are: packaging must be made of 50 percent recyclable fibers; reusable up to five times and is itself self-recyclable; and that there must be an effective recycling program implemented in the state.

Another program that seems to provoke many positive feelings is the elementary education program of which Jodi Bornstein is co-director.

"The program is broken up into different categories. It's all called 'Helping Our World' — HOW; the kids love it, so do we," Bornstein said.

How UMassPIRG is funded

Bornstein, chapter treasurer, said much controversy surrounds the waiverable status of the MassPIRG fee on students' tuition bills.

A question is inserted on the spring ballot election for University Student Trustee and Student Government Association President every two to three years asking whether students support MassPIRG and the waiverable fee on the bill. For the past several years students have voted 'yes'.

"Waiverable means it is included on students bills and they can chose not to pay it, but must specify when they pay their bill," Bornstein explained. "Otherwise, you are paying the fee."

Controversy stems from groups stating it should be optional versus waiverable.

"The community has said we endorse you. It's more democratic when a student votes for it, then pays," Bornstein said.

"Another complaint is that the money goes off-campus. As a state-wide network, this enables PIRG to hire lobbyists who are working for students concerns and the community as a whole. This can't be done unless the money is pooled — it's more of a student net-work whereas the option add-on is more like a donation."

Where do they go from here?

Wood said MassPIRG's focus isn't only environmental and consumer issues.

"We're going towards student rights across campus and state-wide, we think empowerment is a key issue, and I feel it has a lot to do with the campus that we're on," she said. "There are a lot of leaders in this group and some followers have potential for a lot more — not only within the group but on the campus too. I see a lot of leaders in the communities after graduation as well."

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ATTENTION STUDENTS WHO MAY BE CALLED TO ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY

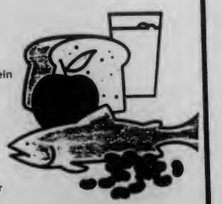
The Board of Regents has issued a policy statement concerning students who are called to active military duty. The policy covers issues such as:

- Tuition & fees refunds
- Nonpunitive withdrawals from courses
- Assistance in filing mitigating circumstances forms
- Priority in enrollment upon return to school

For more information, or for assistance come into the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore (5-2684).

SNACKSENSE

Protein should not compile more than 12-15% of your diet
Repairs tissue and muscle.
Opt to incorporate more plant sources of protein into diet
Too much protein **IS NOT** beneficial
Excess protein is stored as **FAT** in the body
Include legumes, seeds and grains as a lower fat source of protein in the diet
No plant protein is a complete protein source



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ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS
For Spring 1991

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY: IMPORTANT INFORMATION

RESERVING YOUR CURRENT ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you intend to keep you present residence hall assignment, personally sign up with the staff on duty Tuesday evening, November 13
THE ONLY TIME TO RESERVE YOUR CURRENT ROOM IS TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 13.

CHANGING YOUR ROOM OR HALL

If you wish to move to another room in the same residence hall, you must sign up with the staff on duty Wednesday evening, November 14. All room changes will be determined by your seniority.
THE ONLY TIME TO SIGN UP FOR A NEW ROOM IN YOUR CURRENT HALL IS WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14

If you wish to move to another residence hall, you must complete a Housing Preference Form. DEADLING FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR CURRENT RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT WHILE ALSO SUBMITTING A PREFERENCE FORM YOU MUST DO THE FOLLOWING

1. Sign up for the same room on Tuesday evening, November 13 or a new room Wednesday evening, November 14.

2. Fill our a Preference Form. On the Preference Form in the lower right hand corneris a box you must 'check' if you wish to be returned to your current residence hall if your requested residence hall or area choices cannot be met.

YOUR OLD RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT IS GUARANTEED ONLY IF YOU DO BOTH STEPS

ROOMMATE REQUESTS

If you wish to move to another residence hall to room with a student already assigned to that residence hall, you must together complete a ROOMMATE REQUEST FORM. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORM IS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

DIDN'T GET THE ROOM YOU WANTED?

If, during the regular Room Choosing period, you were unable to secure a particular type of accommodation (a particular single or double room), please contact the Housing Assignment Office to fill out a blue In-House Room Request Form. Rooms that become available during Intersession will be assigned, according to seniority, to those residents who filled out this form and returned it to the Housing Assignment Office

PAY FEE BILL BY DUE DATE

Your Spring 1991 fee bill will be mailed to you at home in early December. If complete payment of this bill is not received by the early January Due Date, your assignment for the Spring semester may be cancelled. Be aware of this important obligation.

OTHER OBLIGATIONS

In addition to properly completing room choosing all residents are required to remain in good standing with the University at all times. Being withdrawn for any reason after the end of the semester may automatically cancel your assignment. Check to make sure you do not owe any fees to the Bursar BEFORE you leave for intersession

QUESTIONS

If you still have questions about the Room Choosing process, please contact the Housing Assignment Office (545-2100), 235 Whitmore. Thank you.

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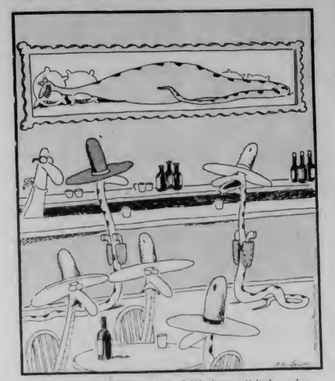
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"Who are we kidding, Luke? We know this is going to be just another standoff."

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Camp beds
5 Conform
10 Rowing companions
14 Neglect
15 Write one
16 Infinitesimal amount
17 Husband, in Paris
18 Exhausted
19 Mild expletive
20 Maine college town
22 Type measures
23 Doctrine
24 TV series with John Neville
26 Big — Cabl
27 17th cen. Dutch painter Gerard — Borch
30 Bade
32 Full of: Suffix
35 Antonym of sweather
37 Change the wallpaper
39 Soldier's post exchange
41 Study
42 Had an effect
44 Piece of fired clay
45 Football scores, for short
46 Saluted
48 Indian weight
49 Goosens of dawn
50 King with the golden touch
52 Brilliance
55 Prone
56 Teenager
60 Kind of a race
61 Dark
63 Remove, in printing
64 Hamlet, e.g.
65 Martin or Allen
66 Musical syllables
67 Gelatinous extract
68 Ancient chariot
69 Relative of etc.

DOWN
1 Lake or Perry
2 General Bradley
3 Beginner
4 Radford movie, with "The"
5 Interjections expressing delight
6 Reliance
7 Corrected
8 Gives a bad review
9 Explosive initials
10 Apple drink
11 Horse of a certain color
12 To be: Fr
13 Need
21 Spanish gold
23 English royal house
25 Overdue debts
26 Withdrew
27 Implied
28 Afrncan antelope
29 Sources of income
31 Tediously rerant
32 Fertile desert area
33 Tasteless
34 Lamprey fisherman
36 Summer on the Seine
38 Well-worn track
40 Disease of cereals
43 Houses of worship
47 Barrier
49 Enthusiastic
51 Move like a crab
52 Old Norse poems
53 Steep cliff
54 Actress Turner
55 Barbecue buttinskies
57 Tidy
58 Stewing pot
59 — estate
61 Employ
62 Spread hay

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	H	A	M	P		T	E	A	S		N	A	P	S
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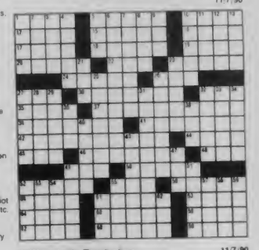

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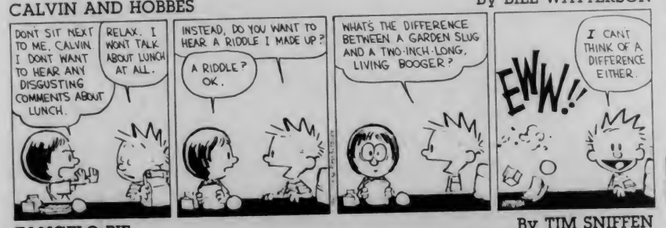
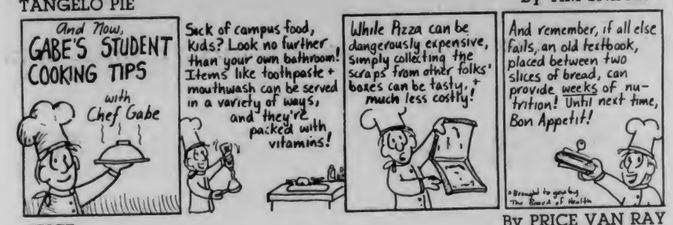
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


DON'T SIT NEXT TO ME, CALVIN. I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY DISGUSTING COMMENTS ABOUT LUNCH.
RELAX. I WON'T TALK ABOUT LUNCH AT ALL.
INSTEAD, DO YOU WANT TO HEAR A RIDDLE I MADE UP?
A RIDDLE? OK.
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A GARDEN SLUG AND A TWO-INCH-LONG, LIVING BOOGER?
EWW!!
I CAN'T THINK OF A DIFFERENCE EITHER.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN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BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
The Salad Sandwich Tuna Oriental	Potato Mushroom Delight Roast Turkey

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21- April 19) Deal with a restless mood by setting up new challenges for yourself. Finish projects already under way before beginning anything else. Avoid taking your loved ones for granted.
TAURUS (April 20- May 20) Drop a line to someone you may have neglected in the recent past. A letter or telephone call brings good news from relatives. A recycling project helps you turn a tidy profit.
GEMINI (May 21- June 20) Good fortune is with you today. Make home improvements that will increase the value of your property. Protect your money; avoid lending. A generous act will be repaid in full.
CANCER (June 21- July 22) A good day to catch up on your letter writing or revise a budget. Changing your work schedule to accommodate a loved one will have many advantages. Update your information for a special project.
LEO (July 23- Aug. 22) Those of you who are looking for a mate should polish your manners. It usually pays to pour on the charm! Make plans to get out and mingle this afternoon or evening.
VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22) Be philosophical if a loved one wants a showdown. Honesty is still the best policy. No one can guarantee positive results since it is impossible to predict how others will act.
LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22) Romance enjoys highly favorable influences today. You and a loved one can make up for lost time! Be direct in your dealings with the opposite sex. Group activities hold appeal.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 21) Be prepared to make some constructive changes in your lifestyle. A candid chat with your partner will reveal hidden truths. Go out of your way to give each of your children special attention.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21) Good news will travel fast today. Be prepared to change your plans to take care of a family matter. A friend could show up on your doorstep unannounced. Offer a warm welcome.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19) Self-restraint is the key to successful negotiations today. Someone you care for may be sending you down the garden path. Curb your temper or you may scare off potential allies.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18) A good day to finish an important writing project. Ideas flow freely. Romantic and social trends look great. A close friend or relative could influence a decision you make.
PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20) Keep your word to loved ones, even if it means making a sacrifice you have not anticipated. A telephone call brings good news but may require a change of plan. Be flexible.

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NBA picks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

To do that Portland will have to get by a new Dallas squad and an extremely tough San Antonio team that in one year went from 21-61 to 56-26. Spurs center David Robinson, with only one year experience behind him, is far and away the best in the league at his position. Also, with teammates like veteran Terry Cummings and third-year guard Rod Strickland to help him out, Robinson and the Spurs are looking to rock the NBA world.

Other teams like Phoenix, Utah, L.A. Lakers and the young whipper snappers from the Clippers, do not worry me. They are all destined for mediocre seasons just because the gods will not allow them to perform well. Well; they also have trouble with either age or inexperience, so a championship for any of these teams is out of the question. The showdown this year is between Portland and San Antonio.

If Kevin Duckworth can keep the weight off (maybe Slimfast?) and Terry Porter can get his shooting percentage over .500, then Portland will take the title. Otherwise, Mr. Robinson is going to make the Trail Blazers wish they were in someone else's neighborhood.

Dave Szpila is a Collegian *correspondent*

tournament

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"I like our chances of winning the tournament," Beglin said. Assuming Iowa beats Stanford, the Hawkeyes would travel to play at Northwestern.

Iowa and Northwestern split the regular season series, with Northwestern winning the first meeting 1-0 and Iowa winning the second, 3-2.

"I don't really care who we play," said Northwestern coach Marisa Didio. "If we do play Iowa, fine. We're just trying to stay focused and take one game at a time."

The second surprise of the tournament, UConn (11-7-2), is pitted against UMass (15-5). When they met earlier in the year at Storrs, UMass emerged victorious 2-1 in a hard-fought contest.

"Tournament-time is a one shot deal, and we're not looking past UConn," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "We have confidence that we can get the job done. If we play well, there aren't many teams that can play with us."

"Our team is excited to be in the tournament," said UConn coach Nancy Stevens. "We have to focus on how UConn plays, not the way UMass plays. We need great performances from everyone on the team if we're hoping to pull off the upset."

Old Dominion, basking in the 80 degree Virginia sun, is awaiting word of who its next opponent will be. ODU defeated both UConn and UMass rather handily during the season, pummeling UConn 5-0 and UMass 4-0.

"The winner of the Tournament will probably be the winner of the Old Dominion-Northwestern game [if that happens]," Stevens said.

Of the 12 teams that start the tournament, only one will be left when it ends, and that one team will be the National Champion for 1990.

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PERSONALS

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Sunday was fun
I think URat great
Luv Toni

DARK EYES-
Thanks for the smile/ CC Concourse at one?
-The Man Who Cycles

DELENA AND CHRISTINE. Thank You so much for making my birthday the best!
Love, Dale

HAPPY 21ST NORA!
Live it up tonight in the Irish
Tradition you know so well! Meet you uptown in 2 years (or 3)
Love, Lauren and Michelle

GREG C.
Boom Bang Boom! Watch your gams and spoga and don't trip over any metal retats. And stop playing in traffic

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JAYME KOTLER!
I am glad we finally worked things out. I know this is a day late but when am I ever on time! Hope this is your best birthday ever! With me around how could it not be!
Love Scott

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HEY FLOWE
They finally spelled your name right eh?! Thanks for the cake and the Porsche!!
Love ya, Butch

HEY NORA:
Happy 21st!! If you see Diggens at the bars tell him I said hello!
Love Gig

HEY, so you're not TICK-ALISH?! Echem! I never thought you could possibly mean more to me than you already did. But you do. Thanks for being so special. Love, Bud

•••• JAMIE ••••
Happy Birthday!
Hope you have a very memorable day!
Love the sisters & pledges of AXO

JILL GOTTESMAN 21 AT LAST! Now you can go to the liquor store in your pajamas

LIPS AND TOE:
Have an amazing birthday.
I especially hope you both have a very busy day!
Love
Snarly
P.S. Summer's over

LISSA-
Hey gav! What's happenin' at the E-Lab? Whatever you do- avoid the chapel!! Ewe are the best! Good luck with your lab hon! Ewe re the best!
Love always-
Jammin on the one

NORA KEANE- HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!
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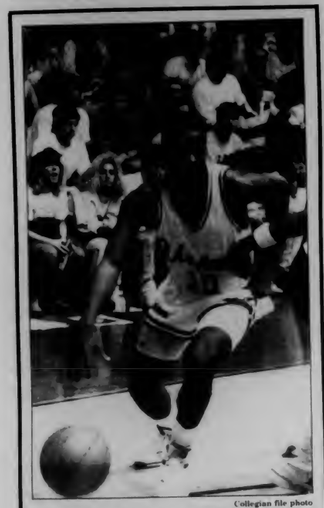

Collegian file photo

Both basketball teams will be in action Friday night at the Cage. The men scrimmage the USSR Trade Union team at 7:30 p.m., and the women host the Ruzomberok Sports Club from Czechoslovakia at 5 p.m.

NCAA Tournament to be a big ball

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

For 12 teams, the thrill of a lifetime begins today, as the NCAA Women's Field Hockey Tournament gets underway.

Teams from across the country make up the 12 team field. Some are just happy to be in the elite group, others are hoping to walk away as the 1990 champion.

Stanford, 3,000 miles away, is practicing in the hot California sun. The Cardinal will make the trip to a snow-covered Carver Hawkeye Field, where they will play Iowa. Northwestern plays the winner.

Of the two groups of Huskies, the ones from the University of Connecticut come to Amherst Thursday hoping to knock off the University of Massachusetts and then mighty Old Dominion. The Northeastern Huskies host the Friars of Providence, with the winner to have first shot at eliminating the defending champs from North Carolina.

There are Owls from Temple who have their big eyes set on Terrapins from Maryland, and then a possible third encounter with the fierce Lady Lions of Penn State.

"I think this year is so exciting because anyone can win the whole thing," said North Carolina coach Karen Shelton. "I've tried to tell my team that it's not their team defending the national championship, but the North Carolina program."

Northeastern (14-5-3) hosts the Friars (18-4-1) today at Parsons Field. Two weeks ago in Providence, the two tied 1-1. Providence dominated play, outshooting the Huskies 25-12, but managed to score only one goal.

"I feel that the turf is more of a neutralizer for Northeastern," said Providence coach Jackie Gladu. "You always want to play at home, but the home field advantage is not that much of a difference. We're pumped and excited.

"If we're fortunate enough to get by Northeastern, we know we can beat North Carolina. We already have beaten them, but it was early in the year and both teams have improved."

One of the major raps against North Carolina (18-3) is that it is a young, inexperienced team. "We are very young, but we have our moments of brilliance. How we fare in the tournament really depends on which team shows up," Shelton said.

"I think its gonna be tough for UNC to repeat because of their inexperience," said Temple coach Michele Madison, whose Owls host the University of Maryland.

Temple's hopes of winning a national championship rest on the shoulders of 52 goal-scorer Jane Catanzaro.

"We need to stop her early," said Maryland coach Missy Meharg. "She's not known as a patient player, so we're hoping to frustrate her. I'm hoping she's off her game and that she misses a tip here and a deflection every so often. We have the horses to run with her."

"It should be a great game, who ever can stop the other's big scorer will win," Madison said.

Waiting in the wings is the team that most of the coaches in this tournament have predicted to win it all: Penn State. The Lady Lions are loaded with talent; Kristen Winters and Chelle Frates are two of the most feared players in the country.

"Penn State has made the biggest strides and has been the most consistent team in the country," Meharg said.

"They're lying if they say we're gonna win it all," said Penn State coach Charlene Newman.

The Lady Lions have already beaten Temple twice; once in the regular season, and once in the finals of the Atlantic 10 Tournament this past weekend.

"We feel we're gonna come across a tough game no matter who we play," Newman said. "I'm excited to be a part of the tournament. As for who I think is gonna win it, I think Old Dominion has the edge because of all their tournament experience."

The second half of the bracket features two surprises: Stanford and UConn. The Lady Cardinal was the last team invited to the Tournament, with a very suspect record of 8-4-1 and without much experience against nationally ranked teams.

"We don't know much about Stanford, but we're certainly not looking past them," said Iowa coach Beth Beglin, whose 17-3 Hawkeyes host the Lady Cardinal. "It will be interesting to see how they adjust to the weather, it just finished snowing here and Thursday's forecast is for snow and cold weather.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Corso earns A's in cross country

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

Saturday morning at 11 a.m., Jon Corso will be running in the final cross country race of University of Massachusetts career.

Corso has had a solid career for the Minutemen over the past four years. He gained All-New England honors last year as a junior, and has twice earned All-Atlantic 10 honors.

He was named MVP of the cross country team last year and will likely achieve similar honors for his accomplishments this fall. In addition to his achievements on the cross country course, he was also All-New England in track last spring.

Despite his successes in running, however, Corso says his running is secondary to school work. He said that good grades are essential tc his future plans, which include graduate school to further his knowledge in political science.

Photo courtesy Sports Information.

Jon Corso

"As far as doing well, school takes precedent over running," Corso said. "I want to go to graduate school and get a good job when I graduate.

"A lot of people I compete against don't take school work as seriously as I do," he said. "Running is the top priority for them."

Corso's grades have improved over the last couple of semesters and he now has a cumulative grade point average of 3.2. He also made dean's list last semester.

Though running is not Corso's top priority, it is not an activity he neglects, and this summer he found time to train for the upcoming cross country season.

"I lived in Amherst this summer," he said. "I had an internship and I was working two jobs, so sometimes I would have to go out for a 10 mile run at 11 o'clock at night.

"I didn't do the most miles that I've ever done this summer," he said. "I've been much more conscious of sleeping and what I eat this year."

Corso was All-State in cross country his senior year at Agawam High School, and was twice the Western Mass. champion in the two mile, but he was not highly recruited by any colleges, he said.

Corso talked with UMass coach Ken O'Brien during his senior year, and walked-on to the cross country squad that fall.

Corso has improved steadily in the four years since, O'Brien said.

"Jon's one of the most mature runners we've had on the team since I've been coaching here," O'Brien said of Corso. "He is very dedicated and very consistent in the way that he approaches training.

"I think that the thing that has motivated him more than anything else and has allowed him to achieve what he has is the fact that deep down inside he really enjoys running.

"Knowing Jon, I think running will be something he will continue after he graduates. He knows that his best years of running are still ahead of him."

Corso said he plans to go to Colorado for three months next summer for what he termed a "sabbatical from life." He plans to spend those months doing altitude training and enjoying his running, and hopes after to work for a few months before beginning graduate school in January.

"I'd like to see what I can do with the training in Colorado, and see how far I can go with my running," Corso added. "Maybe I'll start marathoning in four or five years. I'd like to find a job that allows me that freedom."

Blazers headed full speed to title

". . . used to be's don't count anymore, they just lay on the floor till we sweep them away . . ."
— Neil Diamond from "You Don't Bring Me Flowers"

There are plenty of used to be's, has beens, and other once was around the NBA this year and they are all certain to be left behind. Individual players like Reggie Theus (now with New Jersey), Danny Ainge (now with Portland) and Alex English (now with Dallas) are just a few players that should have been thinking about going to Idaho and getting involved with growing potatoes.

Teams like the Pistons, Lakers and Celtics, all of which will probably make the playoffs, don't know the meaning of the word youth, and if they did, they would probably think it meant that they had to get more kids to go see their games.

The above teams are soon going to realize that the youngsters of the league are going to refine the game. Running is one thing, but sprinting is another. The fast break is only getting faster and the half court game is slowly becoming obsolete.

I am not talking about having no half-court game. The Nuggets will run themselves to a winless season if they keep up their ways. No, the game must be slowed down every now and again, but the crop of youngsters to come into the league the past couple of years are small and quick, very quick.

Dave Szpila

Watching the Celtics' Dee Brown is like watching a pissed off bee. He is everywhere you look and nowhere to be found. Dennis Scott, a 6-foot-8 rookie playing for the Orlando Magic, is going to show both the big men and the guards that he can score on them at will. Chris Jackson, who decided to leave college early (a big mistake but . . .), will prove to be a force in a couple of years. His lack of college play (only two years) will be evident for most of the season. Others such as Phil Henderson (Dallas), Rumeal Robinson (Atlanta), Derrick Coleman (New Jersey) and Gary Payton (Seattle) will come to greatness.

But enough about all that for right now. It is time to back up my pre-season prediction. To take it all this season: the Portland Trailblazers.

Portland has solid bodies to fill every position on the court and Clyde Drexler, a seven-year veteran, will not let his team fail. They made it to the Finals last year, but lost to Detroit in five games. This year, however, the team's toughest job will be to get out of the Western Conference.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

WEATHER	THIRD WORLD	THIS WEEKEND
Winter is on the way! Today will be sunny, highs 40-45 degrees with a cold breeze.	Five College area students react with outrage to the crisis in the Gulf. Page 8.	Disco lives! Burn, baby, burn at WMUA's 70s Dance Party tonight in the Campus Center.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 46

Democrats fare well in Tuesday elections

(AP) In gubernatorial and senate races across the country Tuesday the Democratic majority fought to hold their offices in many close races.

John Engler of Michigan and Arne Carlson of Minnesota brightened the morning after Election Day for the Republicans, ousting Democratic incumbents. Engler beat James Blanchard, and Carlson unseated Rudy Perpich.

By late morning, the Arizona governor's race between Democrat Terry Goddard and Republican Fife Symington was the only undecided contest. State officials said there would be a run-off because neither candidate won a majority of the vote.

Three House seats were unsettled, as well, and in two of them Democratic incumbents were trailing.

Lawton Chiles of Florida and Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards led the Democratic assault on statehouses crucial to next year's redrawing of political maps to follow population shifts to the Sunbelt.

Wilson won the multimillion-dollar battle with Democrat Dianne Feinstein for California's top job. With 98 percent of the vote counted, Wilson had 49 percent of the total to Feinstein's 46 percent.

Republicans picked up some statehouses of their won, electing governors in Ohio, where George Voinovich defeated Anthony Celebreze: in Massachusetts, where William Weld edged out conservative Democrat John Silber; Vermont, where ex-governor Richard Snelling reclaimed his old job, defeating Peter Welch.

But Democratic gains were more widespread. Joan Finney rode voter anger against GOP Gov. Mike Hayden to victory in Kansas; Ben Neslon did the same, unseating one-term GOP Gov. Kay Orr in neighboring Nebraska; and Bruce Sundlun unseated Republican Gov. Edward DiPrete in Rhode Island on his third try. Democrats won formerly Republican statehouses in Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Former Republican Sen. Lowell Weiker, always a maverick, was elected governor of Connecticut as an independent. In Alaska, former GOP governor Walther Hickel was running as an independent and leading two opponents for the governorship.

The Democratic-dominated Senate emerged unscathed. Challenges once thought formidable were swept aside by well-financed incumbents.

But the night had its terrifying moments for Sen. Bill Bradley, D. N.J., whose anticipated easy ride to a third term ended up a cliffhanger before he outlasted rookie Republican Christine Todd Whitman. She capitalized on virulent anti-tax sentiment.

Generally, it was not a good night for Democrats with presidential ambitions.

Along with Bradley's scare, Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York received a disappointing 53 percent of the vote against a blundering Republican and a little-known conservative who were never seen as more than fighting for second place.

Two other would-be presidents, Democratic Sens. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Joeseph Biden of Delaware rolled over token opposition. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia was re-elected without opposition.

The dust settles

Election brings Mass. a mix of old and new

BOSTON (AP) — The long season of bitter politics has ended in Massachusetts.

It ended with voters saying yes to a Republican governor and state treasurer, but no to a massive tax rollback and many other dramatic changes.

In the governor's race, Republican William Weld defeated outspoken Boston University President John Silber. With 89 percent of the vote counted, Weld led Silber by 3 percent.

In the other most closely watched contests, the tax rollback initiative was defeated, and Sen. John Kerry won a second term.

Weld, the first Republican to be elected Governor of Massachusetts in 20 years, said voters had chosen a new direction in their "mandate for change."

When the historians write about the Massachusetts comeback of the 1990s the story is going to begin with today's election," Weld said.

Trying to get it all into perspective, he said, "I don't believe government should be in the miracle business. I believe government should do a very few things, but do them well."

In defeat, Silber made no apologies for the controversies of his campaign.

"Hundreds of times people yelled to me, 'give 'em hell, John,'' and 1 just responded with Harry Truman's words, 'I tell the truth, and they just think it's hell,'" he said.

Candidate for Lieutenant Governor Marjorie Clapprood found victory in the close defeat, crediting Silber's opposition with helping to fend off the tax rollback initiative.

"This state will be safe because of John Silber," she said during the early morning concessions that capped weeks of often raucous campaigning.

Kerry fought off a well-funded challenge from Republican businessman James Rappaport, a virtual unknown before he got into the race.

With 91 percent of the vote in, Kerry led Rappaport 57 percent to 43 percent.

Rappaport, who spent more than $4 million of his money in the race, had linked Kerry with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, the Republican's symbol of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

AP photo

Mass. Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Silber concedes the election early yesterday morning to opponent William Weld.

Twister's to hold benefit dance for basketball star

By JODY GABIN
and CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

In an effort to help pay Lorenzo Sutton's mounting hospital bills, a benefit dance party will be held at Twister's Tavern Friday night.

The dance will be held in association with the University of Massachusetts men's Basketball Team, with all proceeds going to Sutton's hospital bills.

Sutton, the all-time leading scorer in UMass basketball history, sustained severe head injuries as a result of a hit-and-run accident Sept. 23 on North Pleasant Street.

A sound system and DJ will donated by Rack-A-Disc Entertainment.

"I came up with the idea during a Court Club meeting," said Mark Forsyth, owner of Twister's Tavern and a member of the Court Club Board of Governors. "We wanted to establish a fund for hospital bills."

Sutton is currently in rehabilitation. He remained in a coma for a month after the accident. Amherst police have reported no new leads in their investigation of the accident.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

NOTA ballot option sets precedent

By CHRISTINE MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

The Pioneer Valley Pro-Democracy Campaign set a precedent in yesterday's state election, advocating local voters to write in "None of the Above" on election ballots.

Although NOTA did not get a majority of votes in the Valley area, it still held political significance. According to Randy Kehler, a member of the Pioneer Valley Pro-Democracy Campaign and the co-coordinator of the Working Group on Electoral Democracy.

NOTA received eight to 10 percent of the vote in the towns of Leverett, Wendell, Shutesbury, Amherst, Pelham, and Northampton, where it was recorded along with votes for gubernatorial candidates.

Confirmation of NOTA tallies in the governor's election was only available for Shutesbury and Wendell, which received 16.5 and 12.5 percent respectively of the votes. Official results for Amherst, Northampton, Pelham, and Leverett are expected this week.

Grass roots campaigns to place a NOTA option on electoral ballots have been in the workings for several years across the nation, said Dennis Kelley, coordinator of the NOTA movement in the Pioneer Valley Pro-Democracy Campaign. Nevada has had a non-binding NOTA option listed on its ballot since 1976 as a government reaction to Watergate, Kelley said.

However, the movement to list the NOTA option on the November 1990 Massachusetts ballot is the "first organized protest of the people" in Massachusetts, he added.

On Election Day, advocates of the Pioneer Valley Pro-Democracy Campaign stood outside voting areas in Amherst, Leverett, Wendell, Shutesbury, Northampton, and Pelham.

Presently NOTA does not appear on the Massachusetts state ballot, and is not considered a legitimate vote. However, in October, the Pioneer Valley Pro-Democracy Campaign wrote a letter to town clerks of courts across the Valley area, encouraging NOTA votes be tabulated along with those for candidates in the gubernatorial election in a non-binding count.

David Sullivan, from the Elections Division at the Office of the Secretary of State said it was up to "town discretion" to keep a tally of NOTA votes. However, Sullivan said NOTA votes will not be recorded on a state level, and will be entered as a blank vote in the state election, according to state law.

The NOTA campaign gained momentum in Massachusetts as voters showed outrage and disgust with the two candidates running for governor, said John Davis, a University of Massachusetts graduate student in Resource Economics, who held a sign advocating the NOTA option outside the Wildwood School in Amherst on Election Day.

Davis said that voting NOTA carried a stronger political message because "it is part of an organized campaign." Often, he said, "write-ins are defused," lacking the cohesion of a political campaign. "I see [voting NOTA] as a coherent demand for reform in the electoral process in the U.S.," Davis said.

"Democracy is not about weeding out the worst, but picking out the best," said NOTA advocate Peter Verdone, a UMass philosophy major, who also campaigned for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Forum

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Meeting of the LBGA Political Committee. 6 to 7:30 p.m., Student Union 413B. All welcome.

Film "Maedchen in Uniform," 7 p.m., Campus Center 803.

RAP! Bisexual rap support group, 7:30 p.m., SU 413B.
Reading Robin Becker and Walta Borawski, 8 p.m., Hampshire College, Enfield Dal House.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Coffee Social that jumpin' weekly LBGA thang. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Check Campus Center information desk for room number.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Women's Workshop "How to Get What You Write, Read!" Local fiction writer-poet Leslea Newman will offer a workshop for women who want to learn the steps in getting their work published. No previous writing-publishing experience necessary. For more info call 584-3865.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Group The Hampshire College Bisexual Group meets at "The Closet" every week at 7:30 p.m.
Rap The LBGA Diversity Group, a support-rap group for gay, lesbian and bisexual students of various racial-ethnic backgrounds. 7 p.m. Check information desk for room number.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Meeting weekly LBGA business and ideas. 6 p.m., Student Union 413B.
Rap some more at the weekly Lesbian, Bisexual Womyn's Union meeting; find out about the Wild Womyn's Winter Retreat! 8:30 p.m., SU 413B.
Film "Torch Song Trilogy," 9 p.m., Amherst College Campus Center, McRaffey Room.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Meeting Faculty/Staff Group, 3:30, CC, check info desk for room number.
Counseling Collective weekly topic oriented rap group, 8 p.m., SU 413B.

For Your Information

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Lecture — Fatima Zaidane will speak about Palestinian Women of the Intifada tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the Donut 5 Lounge at Hampshire College and at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 168C at UMass. The lecture is sponsored by the Palestine Solidarity Committee.

Teach-in — Bill Strickland of the UMass Afro-American Studies Department, and Steven Sossaman of the Veteran's Civic Action Team, will speak tonight at a teach-in at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 163 at UMass. Speakers will discuss the crisis in the Middle East.

Meeting — The Union Video Center is holding a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in their office by the Commuter Lounge in the Student Union basement. UVC is looking for undergraduate actors, actresses, writers, directors, producers, managers, artists, technicians and engineers to help create programming for the upcoming UVC cable channel.

Lecture — Professor Stephen J. Lippard of Massachusetts Institute Of Technology will speak on "Polyiron Oxo Centers in Chemistry and Biology" at 4:30 p.m. in 131 Marcus Hall. Presented by the Distinguished Lecturer Series.

Lecture — The National Leadership Forum featuring Dr. Tim Lautzenheiser will be held in Memorial Hall. Dr. Lautzenheiser has attained national recognition for his workshops on motivation and leadership training. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m., the forum will be 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., and a short reception will follow. Tickets are $20.

Lecture — Rabbi Walter Zanger, one of Israel's foremost architectural guides and an alumnus of Amherst College, will discuss Palestinian nationalism, claims to the land, and what it is like to be living in Israel during these difficult times at 4:15 p.m. in Wright Hall Common Room, Smith College.

Colloquium — "Women And Sex Discrimination," by Francine Tongas of the University of Ottawa will be held at 4:15 p.m. in Burton Hall 213, Smith College.

Play — A bittersweet comedy by playwright John Millington Synge called "Playboy of the Western World," will be shown at 8 p.m. at the UMass Curtain Theater.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Richard Ducree
JAZZY JASMINE — Jasmine Alston shows her lovely eyes at the Hampshire Mall in Hadley.

Univ. seeks return of court metal detectors

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff
and The Associated Press

The Hampshire County District Court in Northampton has applied for emergency funds in order to buy a metal detector, now that the University of Massachusetts has asked for the return of two detectors they borrowed, according to the District Court Clerk.

Janet Rowe Dugan, court clerk-magistrate, said the University lent the metal detectors to the court when she asked to test them for their effectiveness.

"It was very nice of them to let us borrow them," Dugan said, "but we never returned them."

The metal detectors were bought for security liability before February 1989, when the pro-Black leader of the Nation of Islam Louis Farrakhan visited UMass.

The University loaned the two metal detectors to the court's security officials in Northampton more than a year ago, said Arthur Hilson, director of Public Safety at the University.

Hilson said that one of the reasons he needed the metal detectors back is the shelf life of the detectors.

"These are sensitive machines," he said. "They only have a shelf life of five years when they are used everyday."

He said he bought the detectors for the University campus, but letting the court borrow them for such an extended period could be dangerous.

"We bought them because we needed a deterrent," said Hilson, referring to the Farrakhan speech last February.

However, Hilson said if the Courthouse used the devices everyday until their shelf life was over, they would be no good to the University.

Hilson also said when he lent the detectors to the Courthouse, he was under the impression it was only to test the devices' effectiveness, and then the court would buy their own.

One of the detectors went back to the University earlier this fall, and the other is still in daily use at the Courthouse, he said.

The University has given the court seven days to return the metal detector, said Dugan.

The metal detectors will be put into storage, but may be used when the administration decides the occasion calls for it, Hilson said.

The second metal detector is still at the Courthouse.

Because of the spending freeze in Hampshire County, Dugan is trying to get permission from the chief justice to transfer funds from the court postage account into the equipment account so the court may purchase a metal detector and return the other to the University.

"It shows the cooperation between state agencies," she said, "but the borrowing has gone far enough."

Dugan said when the metal detectors first appeared at the courthouse, many employees thought there was no need.

According to Ellen Morin, head of Courthouse security, during the past year, 14 pistols, 3,373 knives and 69 canisters of mace, as well as other devices have been discovered in the metal detector.

"The metal detector has also stopped people from bringing in paint cans, which prevents the destruction of the building," Dugan said.

Between 500 and 800 people enter the courthouse everyday, Morin said.

Prior to the installation of the device, a distraught husband involved in a domestic case had run through the courthouse with a gun, said Morin.

Also, a group appearing to support several demonstrators had sprayed bathrooms with red paint.

Intifada women resolute

Women leaders seek staying political power

TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Correspondent

Palestinian Women involved in the Intifada nationalist movement are determined that their work for women's liberation will not be forgotten when the struggle for independence is over, said a woman who has recently returned from the West Bank and Gaza.

Speaking yesterday afternoon at the Campus Center, Sherena Berger Gluck, a director of the oral history program at California State University at Long Beach, said Palestinian feminists are resolved "not to be another Algeria."

The event was cosponsored by Women's Studies and Near Eastern Studies.

"For women involved in Third World struggles against colonialism, their own liberation struggle by necessity is embedded in their nationalist struggle," Gluck said.

Algeria has become an emblem of what happens to women involved in a nationalist movement after the revolution, she explained.

"They are forced to slide back into their traditional roles . . . women's gains in independence are lost," she said. Gluck also referred to the Sandinista Revolution in Nicaragua as another example in which women were active and militant during the revolution, and then afterwards were not given positions of power and equality.

Gluck said she discovered during her interviews while visiting the occupied territories that many Palestinian women are reluctant to use the term "feminism" because they believe that it is synonymous with separatism, "and for them, in their nationalistic-racial struggle, there must be an alliance between the sexes."

Gluck suggested that Western women need to be aware of language choices that are inclusive of all women's perspectives. She gave the phrase "reproductive rights' as an example — this phrase is better than "abortion rights" or "choice" because it includes Third World women's concerns about child care and forced sterilizations.

Gluck said that Palestinian women are more likely to succeed in their struggle for women's liberation, because unlike other movements, such as in Nicaragua and Algeria, where women were very militant but not part of the decision-making, women in the Intifada are playing active roles in the creation of the infrastructure for a Palestinian state. However, Gluck stressed that Palestinian women must conceptually keep the women's organizations they have formed apart from the state, after the revolution, in order to have a strong base for continuing the struggle for women's rights.

She said too often, women's organizations become part of the state and their power to resist is "diffused."

Hadley firemen charged with arson, plead innocent

HADLEY (AP) — Officials say a firefighter will be paid for fighting the five barn fires he is accused of setting on Halloween, but he won't be called upon again pending the outcome of the arson charges.

Fire Chief Bernard Martula said that Robert Waskiewicz, 21, a town mechanic who serves as a fireman on an on-call basis, will get $9 an hour for fighting the string of blazes that kept firemen hopping through the night and into early morning.

Waskiewicz and a co-defendant, Thomas A. Goralski, also 21, pleaded innocent at their arraignment Monday in Northampton District court and were released on $1,000 bail.

They are each charged with five counts of burning a building and eight counts of malicious destruction of property.

No injuries were reported, but Hadley Police Officer Ralph Gould, who investigated the fires, said damage to the isolated barns and stored hay and other farm materials exceeded $285,000.

The blazes also downed power and telephone lines, knocking out service to 1,200 homes and businesses in the area.

Martula said "something seemed strange" after the third fire when it appeared that Waskiewicz was early on the scene of the scattered blazes.

Birthday money filched

Compiled by KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

A man reported yesterday to the University of Massachusetts Police that $50 included in a birthday card sent to him was missing from Pierpont Dormitory.

ARRESTS

• Elizabeth Ann Norris, 25, of Amherst was arrested by UMass Police yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct to assist the Westminster Police Department.

• James P. Desisto, 19, of Chelmsford was arrested last Saturday and charged with being a minor transporting alcohol, possession of false identification, speeding and failure to stop for a flashing red light.

• Daniel Scott Thornton, 23, of Greenfield was stopped by police yesterday on Commonwealth Avenue and charged with violating a red light and operating without a license.

LARCENY

• A man reported Monday the theft of a sweatsuit from a dryer in the laundry room of Thoreau Dormitory. The estimated value is $40.

• A man reported Monday the theft of his

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Collegian photo by Richard Ducree
I DID, I DID, I DID TEE A PUDDY TAT! — A tiger cat basks in the sun outside Cottage A at UMass.

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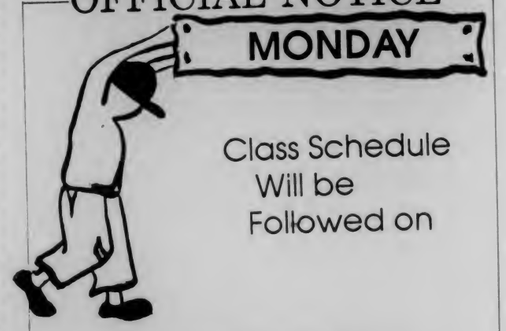

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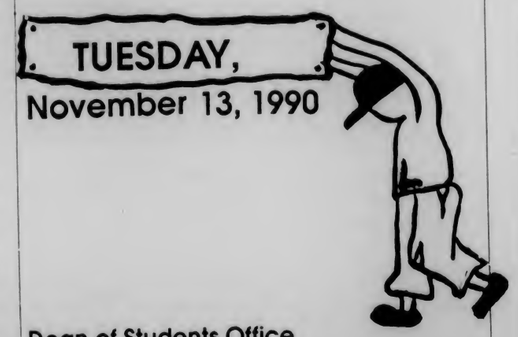

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police log

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

wallet from his book bag which he left unattended momentarily in Tower Library. The estimated value is $10.

IN OTHER POLICE BUSINESS

- A man was stopped by police Saturday at the corner of Sunset and Massachusetts Avenues for having an expired inspection sticker. His vehicle was towed and police made transportation arrangements for the operator and three juveniles.
- Police officers in Lot 22 observed three subjects looking into vehicles last Saturday. When the subjects were stopped for identification, two of the subjects were found to be minors in possession of alcohol. The police confiscated the alcohol.
- A woman in Southwest reported a call from a male subject conducting a "Masters and Johnson" survey.
- An officer on patrol discovered a 1990 Chevrolet Lumina in North Village which was reported to have been stolen from Amherst. The steering column lock was broken, along with other damage.

STOP! It's Turkey Time!

CONTINENTAL
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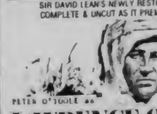

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Call to action: Women speak from experience about abuse

I was harassed on the bus the other day by a drunken man in the seat next to me. When I first sat down, he began asking me personal questions. No matter how curtly I answered him, he would not leave me alone. I took out a book, but he did not get the hint. Instead, he read over my shoulder. He said, "I don't understand that book you're reading." I told him that it was French, even though I didn't owe him any explanation. He then told me to whisper "I Love You" to him in French.

Suzy Herring

Right then I should have changed seats, or slapped him or done something. Instead, I lied that I hadn't learned how to say that yet, hoping he would finally let up. He didn't.

He kept touching my hair and telling me to stop reading and look him in the eye. When I tried to ignore him, he gave me a guilt trip. "I'm not such a bad guy. Do you think you're too good to talk to me?" The worst thing was that his guilt trip worked. He was violating my space and my right to be left alone, but he made me feel that I was the one who was doing something wrong. At the same time, I felt weak and angry at myself for not standing up to him.

I didn't want to draw attention to myself by changing seats (as if everyone on the bus couldn't already hear what was going on). I wished that someone would tell him to shut up. I wished someone would offer me their seat. But no one did.

When I could take no more, I got off the bus long before my usual stop and waited for the next bus, again angry at myself for letting this terrible man put me out of my way. As I disembarked, the man said to me sarcastically, "Thanks for the company." Once more, I was the one feeling guilty, even though I had done nothing wrong.

Twenty minutes later, I got on the next bus, fighting back a powerful urge to cry. A little girl sat in the safety of her mother's lap chatting happily with a male student sitting behind them. I wanted her innocence to remain unshattered forever. I wanted for her to never feel as violated and disempowered as I felt at that moment.

This is why I wanted to tell my story. I am writing this so that anyone who is put in a similar situation will not make my mistakes.

Get Angry! Tell him to leave you the hell alone. Change seats. Complain to the bus driver. Make him be the one who has to leave, not you, if possible. Whatever you do, don't feel that you are in the wrong. And, don't make my mistake of worrying what other people are thinking. You come first.

Also, if you are a witness to harassment, please don't be afraid to interfere. We all like to feel that we can take care of ourselves, but sometimes it's just too hard to think clearly for yourself when you are flung into a bad situation. A little outside help is a relief, not an insult.

The man that bothered me could still be riding around on the PVTA bothering other unsuspecting women. If he is not, then someone else probably is. Maybe if I had been prepared ahead of time, I could have stood up for myself better. I can't change my past, but maybe my experience can have a positive effect on someone else's future. Being harassed sucks.

Suzy Herring is Collegian *correspondent.*

As an anthropology student, I often have qualms about defining culture.

What is it? How does it affect me? How powerful is its role in determining the type of person I am? If my harrowing experience Saturday night is any indication of our culture, I am tempted to hop on the next train out.

Unfortunately, there is no foreseeable stop free from the cultural ills of sexual harassment.

North Pleasant Street, Amherst Center: A friend and I were headed to a party. Even before reaching the obnoxious zone (those who share my opinion of a certain bar-populated section of North Pleasant Street, will know of which I speak), we were confronted, twice, by two male students.

Is it too judgmental to say obnoxious? NO! Sexist? NO! Arrogant, unjust, immoral, violent, nauseating, slime-scum sub-humans? NO!

All of the above, for lack of more convenient euphemisms, are applicable to the two males, who verbally harassed us with the equivalent of: "You fornicating (f-word) vagina (c-word)" and "you stinking pussy (as in cat, get it?)"

What is it in our society's culture that creates such limited mutual respect and decency?

This unanticipated, potentially violent verbal assault left me powerless to defend myself. However, my friend had an opposite reaction and called the police. Through her strength, I reckoned with my own.

Aided by a policewoman, we confronted the aggressors in a crowded bar, where they continued their alcohol consumption.

Has the faculty of cognition escaped such men, frighteningly emblematic of our society? Had they "never seen us before," as they claimed without blinking? The incident had taken place a mere fifteen minutes earlier. Memory is a general characteristic of all humans (even sub-humans, in this case).

Our society and education create an environment in which such behavior and ethnic and sexual intolerance are condoned and even encouraged. Members of a culture obtain power through adherence to the status quo, as well as through the domination of symbols.

Sexual, ethnic and ideological divergence from the status quo are perceptible threats to those in quest of such power. From the microcosm of the streets of Amherst; ethnic oppression and class domination, to the spectrum of world political and economic injustice, people's integrity is acceptably seen as expendable to those who seek domination.

My friend and I are both working to put an end to such quests for power — beginning with action against sexual harassment.

The writer's name has been withheld by request

Clarifying UMass policy on rape and assault

I share the concern for women's safety on campus expressed in Meaghan Connor's commentary, "Rape must be dealt with," which appeared in the *Collegian* on Oct. 29. However, some of the information in this piece was inaccurate. This letter is an attempt to clarify how the Code of Student Conduct and the Dean of Students Office can be of service to members of the campus community who have been the victims of rape or sexual assault.

Sexual assault, and other forms of uninvited conduct of a sexually explicit nature constitute violations of the CSC. The CSC has a specific section which references this behavior. This clause of the CSC has been applied to a range of behaviors, *including* rape. The regulations regarding rape rightfully belong in the largest section of the CSC, which addresses safety issues. It is not hidden within the language of any other clause. It is clearly, and distinctly stated. Anyone who believes that rape or other forms of sexual assault are tolerated on campus needs to refer to the CSC, or come into my office to receive additional information on the campus standard in this area.

Contrary to the opinion expressed in Ms. Connor's article, students have been found guilty of rape under the CSC. These students have been assessed harsh penalties, including multiple year suspensions and prohibitions from entering campus property. Once a sanction has expired, a student is free to apply for readmission to the University. In the criminal justice system, once a person has "served their time," he or she is free to re-engage with society, including pursuing a post-secondary school degree. The University can, and often does, place additional restrictions upon a student should he choose to re-enroll, including stipulations that he have no contact with the victim of the assault, maintain ongoing contact with the Dean of Students, and be on probational status for a period of time.

I do not support Ms. Connor's position for the mandatory use of expulsion for students found responsible for violating the CSC section on sexual assault. Such a position limits, as opposed to expands, our ability to respond to cases or survivor's needs on an individual basis. Each case must be reviewed as a distinct incident, within the larger context of the campus and society. Tying our hands by limiting how each case is dealt with works against us. For example, women, even with a strong support system, may not pursue cases if they know that the only sanction available is expulsion. More cases may be found in favor of the alleged perpetrator at the hearing or appeal levels because boards judging the cases may be reluctant to assess or uphold such a penalty.

As Dean of Students of this campus, I am committed to providing support to survivors of sexual assault and rape. Any member of the community who has questions about campus policies regarding rape or sexual assault can come in or call my office at any time to receive answers. As a community, we can review the current judicial system, and suggest changes which will make it better able to serve all students. However, by empowering each other to be responsible members of the community, and to take action when we have been victimized, we cannot be bound by simplistic, unworkable, or ready-made solutions.

Jo-Anne Thomas Vanin
Dean of Students

Getting involved? Forget the Senate

I know what you're thinking.

Your midterms are probably all done. The pathetic elections are all done. It's almost the weekend and the big WMUA 70's Dance Inferno is tonight in the campus center, and you're wondering.

"I wonder," you're thinking, "what's all this about Student Government Treasurer Karen Talbot, and a secret budget exercise, and funding allocations and the Area Governments, and especially the Concert Fund?"

Al Arpad

If that's what you're thinking, I can't really blame you. I wrote a column about it myself last week. But many students spend so much time worrying about the burning controversies of student government that their grades and even their drinking habits suffer. Fortunately, this tragic situation can be averted.

Student government seems complicated, but it makes sense if you remember one simple rule. When student interests conflict with the interests of administrators, the administrators win. Period.

Now, some of the most entertaining people in the Student Senate are inclined to see this as a diabolical conspiracy, but they're wrong. The staff at the Student Activities Office means well, and has a professional interest in seeing things run quietly and smoothly, which is obviously not how the Student Senate runs. Conflicts between students and administrators are inevitable.

In addition, no matter what student leaders do while they're here, a surprising number eventually graduate. This turnover creates ongoing administrative chaos. It is therefore truly fortunate that when administrators perceive a need for order, they can be spared the inconveniences of a democratic process.

Nevertheless, it is amazing how much some students can and do accomplish by working within the limits of the system. Successful student leaders simply have to recognize that democracy is not a factor, and act accordingly. For example, students have token representation on virtually every campus committee, even the real ones set up by Chancellor Duffey or the Faculty Senate. Most of those committee seats, appointed by the student government president, are perennially empty due to lack of interest.

While students on those committees could not form a voting majority, they could have access to information, something the loudest buffoons of the Student Senate are pathetically lacking.

Just how pathetic is the lack of information? Consider this: at the end of every fiscal year, unspent Student Activities Trust Fund money returns from the budgeted organizations, to a special account called, appropriately enough, Returning SATF. Because the whole trust fund is budgeted in advance by the Senate, the Budgets Committee cannot predict the exact amount of Returning SATF, so they estimate conservatively.

Several former members of the Budgets Committee have estimated that the excess Returning SATF from 1985 to the present should total more than half a million dollars, little or none of which has ever been reallocated by the Senate. Allen Brainerd, the Student Activities Office Business Manager, has told me he would look into the matter, but the money probably isn't there anymore.

If administrators already spend it, nothing much can be done, because when student interests and the interests of administrators conflict, the administrators always win. Period.

If, on the other hand, students had known about the money before, they might have been able to persuade the administrators that the conflicting interests could be reconciled with a minimum of disruption and Senate silliness. Maybe.

Information is power. Unpopular actions, like the formation of the current University alcohol policy and the suspension of litigation power for the Legal Services Office, are usually taken in secret and during the summer. If students generally don't know what's going on, those secrets are easy to keep.

Al Arpad is a Collegian *cartoonist*

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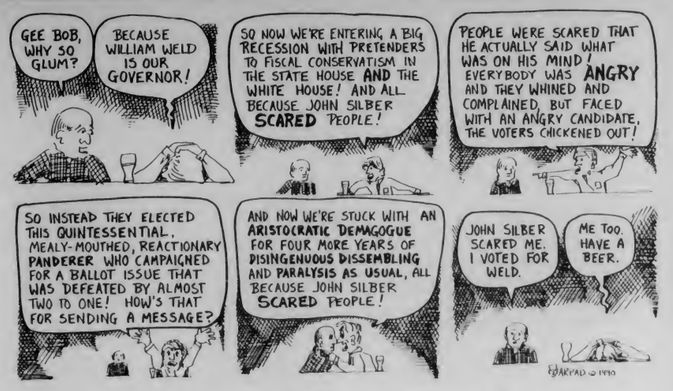
Victory is ours!

I would like to congratulate the entire campus community, undergraduates, graduates, faculty, staff, and administration for a job well done on question three. With five out of ten precincts reporting, Amherst voted down question three by 92 percent, due to record student turnout, and support from the Amherst community as a whole. We not only defeated CLT, we defeated question two as well, and made question five closer than anyone thought.

I would especially like to thank those students, faculty, and staff who put many long hours of their so-called "free time" into the campaign against question three. Special thanks to the Everywoman's Center Advocates for their last-minute campaigning, the Nursing Association, and to MassPIRG for their major contributions to student empowerment, through their voter registration and get-out-the-vote efforts, and arranging the "Vote Today" bus from the Haigis Mall.

We've been on the defensive for a long time. We've finally turned that around. We will be launching a major lobbying campaign on governor-elect Weld, and the legislature as soon as they go back into session. Stop by the Student Government Association, or call me at 545-0341 to sign up. Let's hit Beacon Hill hard!

Angus McQuilken
Student Trustee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AND NOW WE'RE STUCK WITH AN ARISTOCRATIC DEMAGOGUE FOR FOUR MORE YEARS OF DISINGENUOUS DISSEMBLING AND PARALYSIS AS USUAL, ALL BECAUSE JOHN SILBER SCARED PEOPLE!
JOHN SILBER SCARED ME. I VOTED FOR WELD.
ME TOO. HAVE A BEER.
EdARPAD '90

I hope I will never have to know the misery of war

"I've known no war. And if I ever do, I won't know for sure who'll be fighting whom for the soldier's lonely tomb. Now opens as soon as the referee's gun starts to roar. I'll know no war."

Tim DiFalco

I took those words from a 1982 Who song because they have always had a personal effect on me. While I was back home about a month ago, I was at a local bar, enjoying a few beers with my friends, when an older gentleman swayed up to the bar next to us. He looked like he needed someone to talk to, so we lent him an ear.

This man full of spirits told us he had fought for the U.S. Army back in World War II. He was the oldest of four brothers, three of whom were killed in combat as U.S. soldiers. One died fighting on the beaches of Normandy in World War II, another was killed in the Korean War, and yet another lost his life fighting in Vietnam.

My friend and I looked at each other astonished, trying to imagine the pain this man must be feeling. As he showed us pictures of each of his brothers in their respective uniforms, I could see the sadness and pride in his face. To lighten the mood, he offered to buy us a pitcher of beer in turn for our companionship. We told him we would buy him one instead, but the waitress shut him off, saying he had already had too much to drink.

So he shook our hands and bade us farewell.

The incident made me reiterate my thoughts relating to the Who's song. I have never known war in the real sense of its meaning. The last major war that the U.S. was involved in was Vietnam.

As the television would report the daily death tolls of U.S. soldiers each night, I was probably playing happily in my crib, completely unaware of what war was. Although I have witnessed the invasions of Grenada, Libya, and Panama throughout the 1980s, I am sure that I have known no war.

Now as Americans, we are faced with yet another conflict, and the threat of impending war with Iraq. The latest press release from the White House stated that if Iraq planned to use biological weapons against U.S. forces in the Gulf, that they would "pay dearly for it."

This is the type of rhetoric that leads to war.

Amongst all the budget cuts and proposed tuition increases here at UMass, I worry enough about being able to stay here, without having to worry about being sent off to war in the Middle East. A full-scale war could reinstate the draft, which directly affects the 18-25 age group.

I believe that the government of Kuwait should be fully restored, but not at the cost of young American lives in a bloody war.

Like so many people my age, I've known no war. I hope I never will.

Tim DiFalco is a UMass student

Pot offers seeds of peace for Iraq crisis and war on drugs

The Oct. 25 issue of the *Collegian* featured a "Point/Counterpoint" section which was appropriately entitled "World In Crisis." Three of the articles published in this issue dealt with the crisis in the Gulf, yet not one of them suggested alternative methods by which the U.S. may become free of its dependence on foreign oil.

One article mentioned that the U.S. is the world's "least efficient consumer of energy," and added that it is time for our nation to start conserving more, while using and wasting less valuable energy. I agree, and I am also in favor of "economically and environmentally sound energy policies."

However, there is something that was overlooked in this and the other articles concerning our involvment in the Middle East: the tremendous need for the U.S. (and other countries) to efficiently incorporate other forms of energy.

When George Herbert Walker Bush became President, he started a war: a "War On Drugs." At that time, according to *Newsweek* polls, the most important problem in the U.S. was drugs -- now it is the deficit.

The War On Drugs is being lost, and at a heavy toll; prisons and courtrooms are overcrowded with drug-related crimes, and many agree it will only get worse. Now we have another war, a real one this time, about to erupt in the Middle East. This conflict has been referred to as the "War For Cheap Oil," although thus far all it has done is cost the government millions of dollars, and cause the price of gas to skyrocket.

Stephan R. Damiani

Can either of these "wars" be won, or at least be brought to an end? *The answer is yes, and the solution is growing like a weed right in our own backyards.*

President Bush himself recommended that auto manufacturers be required to make cars powered from methanol (the simplest form of alcohol) in urban areas already suffering from severe air pollution. Any diesel engine in the world can be converted to run on vegetable oil, and when it is burned will not pollute the air. Unlike fossil fuels, (i.e. oil and coal) which emit sulphur dioxide when burned, methanol and vegetable oil release carbon dioxide. In this way, an atmospheric balance is created; when an "energy crop" is growing it takes in carbon dioxide from the air, and when it burns, the carbon dioxide is released. Thus, not only is oil not necessary as a fuel, it is actually less desireable than its non-polluting alternative.

So why is this country so dependent on oil? Well, the best source of vegetable oil is the hemp seed, and the plant that can best be used as an energy crop is cannabis hemp. The bad news? Both are illegal in the U.S.

Hemp (marijuana) is illegal because the petroleum companies and corporations like Dupont and Hearst Paper Manufacturing Division do not want it to compete on the open market with their paper and oil-based products. That's right -- hemp can also be used to make paper products, textiles, fabrics for clothes (it's softer and more durable than cotton), rope and cordage, paints and varnishes. The hemp seed is also a valuable source of protein (second only to the soybean).

It became illegal with the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937 (the same year that Dupont developed nylon, a fabric made from petroleum), and, thanks in no small part to the War On Drugs, remains illegal today. Hemp has literally hundreds of other uses (including medicinal application); too many to list here. So the next time you hear someone mention pot-legalization, maybe you will think twice before dismissing it as ridiculous.

Let's end the crisis in the Gulf and the War On Drugs with a victory, yet through peaceful means.

Don't criticize it, legalize it. Hemp for victory.

Stephen R. Damiani is a Collegian correspondent

Get a jump on post-college life with on the job experience

The semester is winding down.

Midterms and papers are upon us and winter session is rapidly approaching. The attitude in my house, a house full of graduating seniors is: "What to do for the five long weeks of winter break?"

Erin Martin

Course catalogues are strewn across the coffee table.

Arrangements are being made for who will live in the house over January. My housemates are frantically rushing about, looking for temporary work. The question is where, and how?

I can identify with the concerns of my housemates, but luckily, I do not share such trying decisions. This January, I will return to the office where I worked all summer long. I will work full time for four weeks and hopefully earn enough money to absorb our latest $400 fee increase.

I consider myself lucky to have found a paying position that relates to my studies and interests. A position that I found through the resources at the field experience office.

After investigating a number of co-op and internship positions, writing numerous resumes and cover letters, I was rewarded with a position that has given me the experience of a lifetime.

In this day and age, with the economy and job market on a speedy decline, college graduates need job experience. Not just flipping burgers or running a cash register. A four year degree isn't enough anymore.

The fact that you are here, studying your brains out, is not going to get you an interview. The competition for entry level positions is intense.

You may think that everyone possessing a Bachelor's degree is in the same boat. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

Consider Northeastern University. The program there combines cooperative education with academics. The students there chose the school mainly for this reason.

I spent the weekend with friends from Northeastern and I met a lot of people, one of whom has spent the last four years writing editorials for *The Boston Globe*.

You may be surprised to learn that the same job opportunities are offered to students here, too. The Field Experience Office has a number of paid co-op and internship positions that suit every major.

Most students assume co-ops are for Engineering and Business majors. This just isn't true. The opportunities are endless, and by utilizing the resources at the Mather Career Center, you may discover exactly what you want to do.

What if you need some extra credits to graduate? Or you have some elective credits to play around with. The internship program offers employment that is paid with University credit. This is an academic program because you are required to submit a final project that is evaluated and graded by a faculty member in your department.

On-the-job training is a valuable resource. When you submit your resume to an employer, or your application to a graduate school, significant job experience is heavily weighted. If you are expecting to graduate, without anything extraordinary on your resume, and land that dream job, guess again.

Why are you wasting time?

Evaluate your academic situation. Do you have credits you need to earn? Are you thinking of taking a semester off to work? Do your summers regularly contain full-time employment?

Don't spend your winter session loafing around watching TV.

What good will it do to complain about not having a job?

Get up to the Career Center and explore the employment opportunities in the co-op and internship programs. It will pay off for you! As my housemates will testify, graduation approaches quickly.

Get some experience, don't leave school without it.

Erin Martin is a Collegian columnist

■ *election*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

incompetence.

In other races, Republicans captured the treasurer's office as Joe Malone defeated Democrat William Galvin.

Nastiness in the treasurer's race hit a peak when both men called the other a "jackass" in an Oct. 11 debate. After that, Malone said he wouldn't debate any more.

Ballot question number three, the Citizens for Limited Taxation proposal to roll back taxes and fees to July 1988 levels, lost. With 90 percent of the precincts reporting, the measure lost by 60 percent of the vote.

Tax rollback opponent James Braude said the totals showed voters felt they got their call for change through in the September primaries, which saw several incumbents fall.

"When people finally realized there could be realistic change in Massachusetts without burning the house down, which is what question three would have done, they started moving in [our] direction," he said.

The election shake-up made some incumbents cling to their seats, and others fall out entirely.

Even such stalwarts of the system as Senate President William Bulger found themselves in uncertain reelection races. But Bulger won easily.

In the attorney general's race, Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger, who sent incumbent James Shannon packing in the house down, which is what question Democratic primary, defeated Republican William Sawyer, an Acton lawyer.

Question two, the proposal to limit state consultant hiring was defeated 55 percent to 45 percent, according to unofficial results.

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On Saturday, November 17, from 10:30-NOON, we will honor Polly Longsworth for her new book, THE WORLD OF EMILY DICKINSON at the Emily Dickinson Home.
Polly Longsworth is the author of Austin & Mabel: The Amherst Affair and Love Letters of Austin Dickinson and Mabel Loomis Todd. Polly lives in Virginia with her husband, Charles Longsworth, who is a Trustee of Amherst College and the former President of Hampshire College.
This is a rare opportunity to visit the Emily Dickinson Homestead and receive an autographed first edition, too!
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THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

Crisis in India: Beyond post-colonialism?

Recent events in the world's second largest nation, the Republic of India, have plunged South Asia into turmoil, and sent reverberations across the South. The socio-political, economic and religious complexity of the issues that concern 840 million Indians are so staggering that a treatment of the underlying issues in a half-page of text is clearly simplistic.

Nonetheless, questions about the future of India continue to concern people of the South. An attempt will be made here to present a snapshot of the current situation — albeit superficial, but worth trying.

Hindu fundamentalists spearheaded by the Vishwa Hindu Parishad [World Hindu Council] and a cadre-based militia called the Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh [National Self-help Society] have mounted an explosive campaign to forge a unified and militant Hindu India — also called *Hindutva* [a Greater India].

The highly emotive flashpoint in this war of symbolism is a 460-year-old Muslim mosque in a small town called Ayodhya, 345 miles southeast of New Delhi. The militant Hindus claim that the mosque was built on the birthplace of Rama, a sacred god in the Hindu pantheon. They are demanding that a temple be constructed at this site and the mosque be either destroyed or relocated.

A gigantic campaign to build the temple culminated in massive clashes between the para-military forces of the Indian State and the militants, leaving over 200 dead and thousands wounded. Bloody riots between Muslims and Hindus also rocked the nation all the way from traditional bastions of communalism like Udaipur in the North to the more tolerant city of Madras in the South.

India's 100 million Muslims have become the target of the revivalist wrath of a movement that has deep appeal to upper-caste urban proletariat and trading communities. Militant Hindus decry centuries of subjugation under Turkish, Persian, Arab, Abyssinian and Afghan invaders who shared a common religion — Islam.

Ironically, they neglect the entirely indigenous nature of the current Indian Muslim community, and the magnificent cultural synthesis created by the contact between these two great religions — a poetic language called Urdu, an architectural tradition that could build a Taj Mahal, the Kathak dance tradition, Hindustani classical music, the ever-popular ballads called *ghazals* . . .

But symbolism is the order of the day. The Hindu fundamentalists have a critical weakness — their symbols are those of the elite Brahmin caste that has long monopolized power and status, especially in the densely populated North.

However, members of the lower castes or outcastes constitute *74 percent* of India's people. Caste continues to exclude them from true citizenship, and upper caste assertions that Indian politics must be caste-free often sound like a cynical attempt to preserve a status quo.

The caste inequity was a powder keg waiting to explode. The ex-Prime Minister, V.P. Singh, finally lit the fuse by reserving 55,000 government jobs for the so-called backward castes. Upper caste university students lashed out at the decision, rioting and even resorting to self-immolation. Lost in the furor was the fact that there are about 204,290 annual vacancies in the government.

India's upper caste-controlled media closed ranks to vociferously denounce this "monumental act of social irresponsibility," and denounced the "murder of merit."

But the Hindu fundamentalists were the biggest losers in the simmering caste war. Their claim to unite *all* Hindus was exposed as somewhat specious. Their reaction was predictable — attempts to submerge caste in a religious crusade against the Muslims, often citing Kashmiri insurrection as a pretext.

The political front of Hindu fundamentalism, called the Bharatiya Janata Party, withdrew its support of V.P Singh's tenuous coalition government, thus reducing it to a minority.

By now the sharks had smelled blood. The party led by V.P. Singh was torn apart by ambitious rivals. The leader of the dissent in the ruling coalition, a deeply ambitious would-be socialist called Chandra Shekhar huddled with Rajiv Gandhi, the leader of the opposition to build a marriage of convenience.

As this paper goes to press, Singh's government has collapsed, and midterm polls seem likely in the near future. Mass movements built around religion and caste have emerged as major players.

Simultaneously, ethnic nationalism has sparked off bloody conflicts all the way from the beautiful Vale of Kashmir to the lush tea gardens of Assam in the East.

Has something has gone dreadfully wrong with the supposedly secular, parliamentary tradition that British imperialism [in no small measure involved in promoting sub-nationalism] bequeathed to the anti-colonial nationalists of the 1940s?

Or could it be possible that events in India, whose creation along with that of Pakistan in 1947 heralded the end of direct colonialism, now herald the end of post-colonialism?

How long can a secularism that refuses to come to terms with memories of centuries of perceived subjugation of faith survive? How long can the type of egalitarianism that decries the inequity of caste but cannot accept efforts to redistribute power last? How long can a centralized state that quells ethnic dissent with an iron fist expect to unify disparate peoples?

Or is there a different model, with no relation to Western forms of government, that can bring Indians together to build a nation with truly historic potential?

In the 50s and 60s India was racked by riots based on linguistic sub-nationalism. This was resolved by creating provinces based on linguistic boundaries. Perhaps these provinces should enjoy autonomy in a federation of equals, with a central government that oversees defence and external affairs, and coordinates finance and communication.

An elected parliament already legislates. Perhaps the Central Government could be nominated independent of the parliament on the basis of an equitable power-sharing agreement.

Trans-provincial forces like mass movements based on caste and religion [Hindu and non-Hindu] could also be incorporated. Needless to say, new forces would have to be respected, and this power-sharing agreement would require periodic re-negotiation.

Perhaps internal violence will drive the government to decentralize and share power. The alternatives are bleak — a military-backed civilian autocracy is exceedingly likely.

The British model of government must be discarded or modified, regardless of ostrich-in-the-sand segments of society. The nation has survived many a crisis. It will transcend this one as well.

Those who seek to exploit the internal crisis under the guise of a New World Order may underestimate the will to resist.

The people will devise uniquely Indian solutions. Post-colonialism will be consigned to history.

Pratip Dastidar is Collegian Staff

AP photo

NEW DELHI, INDIA — Hindu fundamentalists wave orange flags, the color of Hinduism, and shout anti-Singh slogans yesterday on the lawns outside parliament in New Delhi.

Outraged reactions to Gulf

As the U.S. war machine revs up for possible battle halfway around the world, the prevalent attitude among the Third World community here is largely one of anger, dismay and frustration.

Guy St.-Rose from St. Lucia, a STPEC student at UMass, was very critical of the U.S. attitude in this crisis.

"Given the track record of the U.S. with respect to interventions in the Third World, I don't think the U.S. has any moral standing in disapproving of other countries engaging in invasions," he said.

"This is a matter of grave concern for Third World countries, because it clearly shows how ruthless U.S. imperialist interests can be when it comes to domination over Third World resources."

Echoing some of these concerns, Satinder Singh from India, a COINS graduate student at UMass, said, "There is no room for the economically strangulated Third World to go against the wishes of the U.S. If a nation, while attempting to do what is best for its own people, goes against U.S. interests, it is immediately branded a traitor and dealt with accordingly."

Speaking on the role of other countries in this crisis, Faisal Mian from Pakistan, studying Economics and International Relations at Hampshire College, said, "The Pakistan governemnt has no business sending troops to Saudi Arabia. It is doing so only out of a sense of obligation to the Saudis and because of intense pressure from the U.S. U.S. interference in this affair will wash away what little international credibility it has."

Farzad Kanalabadi from Iran, a Computer Systems Engineering major at UMass, said, "Iran is unlikely to go against the position of either Iraq or the U.S. U.S. presence in this area is a clear manifestation of its imperialistic designs."

Addressing the consequences of the possible war, Magali Rastogi from India, studying Architecture and Third World Development at Hampshire College, said, "If there is war, its consequences will be devastating. There will be a tremendous loss of lives and property, especially to Iraq. What is appalling about the one-sided coverage of this issue by the U.S. media is a lack of discussion of these consequences of military action."

Mohamnad Ali Ghazanfari from Iran, a COINS major at UMass, explained, "If there is a war, the U.S. will suffer heavy losses, but not as much as the Middle East countries. The balance of power in the Middle East will be drastically changed, and the U.S. and Europe will profit immensely from the bloodshed of the people of the Middle East."

A number of students were concerned about the impact of this crisis on other Third World countries.

Sarita Kumar from India, an HRTA major at UMass, said, "The Iraqi annexation of Kuwait has created a feeling of nervousness among small Third World countries, like Singapore [where I have lived for the past three years] which used to be a part of Malaysia. On the other hand, it is also dismaying to see the kind of welcome accorded to the U.S. in Saudi Arabia."

Elaborating on this issue, Ranu Aggarwal from India, studying Landscape Architecture at UMass, said, "The annexation of Kuwait by Iraq raises some very serious issues about the redrawing of colonial boundaries, viz, how far back in time should one go to resolve such matters? There is also much more to such issues than history: power and politics are also involved."

Rabi Dutta from India, a COINS graduate student at UMass, said he was disconcerted by China's recent decision to let the United Nations authorize force.

"This can lead to the legitimization of wars by the U.N.," he said. "This is disastrous for the Third World. It means that the powers in the U.N. Security Council can carve up the Third World so as to fit into their spheres of influence."

Addressing what he thought was an imminent war, Dutta said, "To avoid damage to themselves, the Saudis are advocating a quick strike as opposed to a long and protracted battle. All the countries supporting the U.S. are asking for a price for their support. Iraq will be carved up by the victors."

Hussein Ibish from Lebanon, a graduate student in the English department at UMass, said, "Those who speak of the sovereignty of the Kuwaiti people are ignoring fundamental and obvious neo-colonial realities which ought to be dismissed by every self-respecting young individual from the Third World."

Those who sit around bemoaning the degradation of colonialism and then publicly oppose those who take up arms against it are hypocritical fools who ought to be accorded no attention at all. One can discuss Saddam Hussein's politics, leadership, and personality, but as to the nation of Iraq and its impending demolition by foreign imperialist forces there can be no serious debate among respectable Third World nationalists."

Madanmohan Rao is a UMass student.

■ None of the Above

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

NOTA outside Wildwood School. "The choice between just two candidates is not enough; it results in tactical voting."

Voting NOTA in this election is not "voting for nobody," said Hampshire College student Elizabeth Sharp, who campaigned for NOTA outside the Crocker Farm School in Amherst. If a lot of people vote NOTA in this election, said Sharp, it will send a "strong message" to government in general.

Jean Laino, an Amherst resident who held a sign outside Amherst voting Precincts 4, 5, and 10, said "It's a pity that some people feel that two [candidates] are enough . . . the ones that are running nobody wants." Voting NOTA is about changing the political process, said Laino.

"We're not advocating overthrow . . . we just want to put a little more democracy in the election."

Voting None of the Above is a way of empowering voters, said NOTA advocate Meagen McColgan, an English major at UMass. "People keep telling me it's a cop out," said McColgan, but "democracy is not clicking a switch just to put someone in office." Voting should be more than a "choice between two evils."

The Pioneer Valley Pro-Democracy Campaign also advocated a yes vote on question four, along with the NOTA option, to "provide voters with a full spectrum of candidate and party options," according to their election day flier. Question four, a binding referendum on the Mass. ballot, narrowly passed with a 4 percent margin.

■ Lorenzo Sutton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"[Twister's does] a lot with the Court Club and the basketball team and just wants to help out with the hospital bills," he said.

The benefit begins immediately following the Russian National Basketball Game between UMass and the USSR Trade Union Team. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Collegian File Photo

Lorenzo Sutton

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ARTS & LIVING

Cheery folks

BOSTON (AP) — A last hurrah for Gov. Michael Dukakis on election day was *Cheers*.

The governor, who chose not to seek re-election, taped a cameo appearance on the television comedy Tuesday.

"This election day I had some time on my hands, so it was a fun thing to do," Dukakis said.

During a break in the filming, Dukakis got in a plug for the Massachusetts Film Bureau and joked about calling his cousin, actress Olympia Dukakis, for coaching on his one line of dialogue: "How are ya?"

He said he did not watch the two televised debates between the candidates seeking his job: Republican William Weld, who won, and Democrat John Silber.

The governor arranged an election night dinner party for members of his cabinet and staff.

He said recently it did not really feel strange to be removed from the campaign and that there was some comfort in not having to worry about political considerations while working on the state budget crisis.

"It would have been exceedingly difficult to have done what I've done over the past several months had I been a candidate for re-election," he said.

"I've been able to devote myself singlemindedly to what needed to be done around here."

Dukakis lost his first bid for public office — a seat on the Brookline Redevelopment Authority in 1958 — and his last — the presidency of the United States in 1988.

AP photo

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, left, reads a newspaper while Ted Danson, center, who plays Sam the bartender, and George Wendt, right, who plays Norm, walks past while shooting a scene for the television show *Cheers* in Boston Tuesday. Dukakis, whose term ends at the end of this year, took time out from his election day activities to act in the scene.

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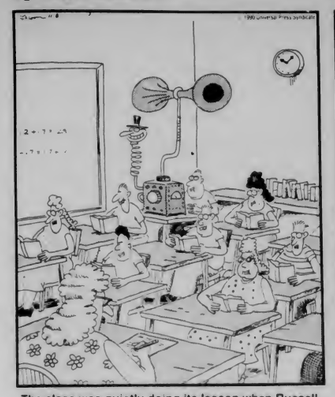
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



The class was quietly doing its lesson when Russell, suffering from problems at home, prepared to employ an attention-getting device.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Suddenly, Professor Liebowitz realizes he has come to the seminar without his duck.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Trade
5 Doc
10 Word on a receipt
14 Jot
15 — barrel: in trouble
16 Winnie — Pu
17 Goldie Hawn role
20 Rulers
21 Start
22 Trading center
23 Pix source
25 Highway havens
28 Marmalade ingredient
29 Jazz variety
32 Do a pressing job
33 Margaret Mead worked here
34 Diamonds to a yegg
35 Kids' hero of radio and early TV
39 Pub drink
40 Biblical event
41 Author Vidal
42 Part of HRH
43 House plant
44 Lincoln or Rockefeller
46 The infamous Marquis de —
47 Ja. follower
48 Valuable vein
51 Leases
55 Popular TV soap
58 Celebrated assayist
59 Post office purchase
60 Palindromic name
61 Barbie, for one
62 Basso Simon
63 Shapeshape

DOWN
1 OB Brian
2 Angler's lure
3 Expectant
4 Footway
5 Uses the car
6 Chris of tennis
7 Society buds, for short
8 Madden
9 Preserve, in a way
10 Watts' instrument
11 Charity
12 Nastase of tennis
13 Bad impression?
18 Soviet inland sea
19 Amman is its capital
23 Far from daring
24 Give — to: approve
25 Book of the Bible
26 Priestly vestment
27 Barfly
28 Tenor Vinay
29 Archie Bunker, for example
30 Yellowish pigment
31 Nero or O'Toole
33 Disturb the nocturnal peace
36 Love —
37 "— Three Lives"
38 Auto key
44 Embraces
45 Wyatt of the West
46 Terrific bargain
47 "A House is Not —"
48 Like good cheese
49 Drama lead-in
50 Indigo
51 Have a talk
52 Manon chaser
53 Pro —
54 Place for a coin
56 Peer Gynt's mother
57 USMA grads

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	O	T	S		A	D	A	P	T		C	R	E	W
O	M	I	T		R	E	M	A	N		I	O	T	A
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		G	R	A	N	D	S	U	R					
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C	A	N	T	E	E	N		P	E	R	U	S	A	L
I	N	T	R	A	C	T		O		T	I	L	E	
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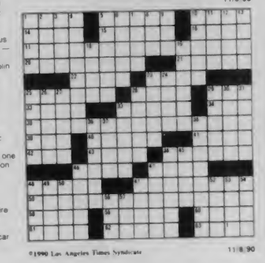
11/8/90



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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

IN THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO TONIGHT, THERE IS MUCH JOY OVER THE RE-ELECTION OF LACEY DAVENPORT...
HER UNEXPECTED RETURN TO OFFICE, HOWEVER, HAS CREATED SOME UNEASE AMONG PUNDITS FOR THE CONGRESSWOMAN.
SINCE SHE NEVER CAMPAIGNED, MRS. DAVENPORT IS NOW IN THE UNUSUAL POSITION OF HAVING TO FIND OUT WHAT'S ON VOTERS' MINDS AFTER THE ELECTION!
...AND HOW MANY THINK WE SHOULD INVADE KUWAIT?
A SHOW OF HANDS, PLEASE!

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

Get off the swing, Twinky
FORGET IT, MOE WAIT YOUR TURN.
PUNCH!
IT'S HARD TO BE RELIGIOUS WHEN CERTAIN PEOPLE ARE NEVER INCINERATED BY BOLTS OF LIGHTNING

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Gabriel Mark?
Ok, you win! So I wasn't paying attention! And NO, maybe I didn't study all weekend! Is that enough fodder for your ego?
'I know the answer, Gabe?', you ask... 'No,' I sigh... 'Heh, heh, heh,' you chuckle righteously...
Well ENOUGH of this humiliation, you... embittered old GARGOYLE!!
-Actually, I was taking attendance.
Oh, well that's alright.

SKATE BOY
Great man, Just when I was about to do alot of great pants
farming Jokes mix get stolen
Lassie Bark! Run to the nearest Taila
Lassie got paid for that shit, I'm off to Graceland again.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Barbecued Pork on bum Chicken Cutlet	Pan Shish Kebab Fettucini
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Flat Bread Sandwich Chicken Cutlet	Cheese Spinach Squares Fettucini

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Play it safe in all relationships and undertakings today. Someone you like may try to mislead you. Keep your guard up and protect yourself. Share secrets only with loved ones.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Leave all thoughts of romance for tomorrow and spend today taking care of routine matters. A telephone call will bring welcome news. Remain calm if a neighbor tries to play hard ball.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Greater tact and patience will help you avoid domestic confrontations. At work, stick to solo projects. You will enjoy being in the spotlight at a community or church event.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be on the lookout for unusual opportunities to advance your career. Some funds you expect to receive may be delayed. Be careful about getting involved in a friend's business.
LEO (July 23-Aug 22) The emphasis now is on fulfilling your obligations. Communication will improve by the day's end. Following a hunch will lead you in the right direction. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Uncertainty could hamper your productivity today. Schedule a conference with the appropriate person if you have questions about your future. Romance will be uppermost in your thoughts.
LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) An influential person will be easier to approach today. Just be certain you have done your homework before presenting a proposal. A problem with a younger person will be resolved.
SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) A lucky day for those who work behind the scenes! Prominent people will be more helpful than in the recent past. You may find yourself counting the hours until a romantic rendezvous.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) It is easy to make stupid errors when you are in a hurry. Take your time. Rely on your own judgment where financial matters are concerned. Social affairs may become rather expensive.
CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Make better use of your creative or artistic talents. Postpone signing an agreement until more information is available. Extra funds should be put into savings.
AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Speak up when you have a good idea. Greater input will increase your chances for a promotion. You may need time alone tonight to think things through. Your mate or partner will understand.
PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) No important decisions should be required today. Lend an attentive ear to mate's wishes and woes. Romance is everywhere. You may want to go out tonight. Be sure you can afford it!

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Volleyball bounced

Hartford spikes UMass, Seton Hall up next

By LIOR BEN-AHARON
Collegian Correspondent

It is not often that a loss produces good spirits for a team, but when you are the UMass volleyball team, a good outing, win or lose, is welcomed with open arms.

On Tuesday night, the Minutewomen lost to ECAC powerhouse Hartford, but played exceptionally well.

"I'm so happy with the way we're playing right now," coach coach Carol Ford said, despite her teams 4-27 record.

UMass will have to play just as well, and probably better, tonight (7 p.m. Totman Gym) when they face off against Seton Hall.

The Pirates of Seton Hall are currently fighting for a Big East tournament berth with a 3-4 record in the conference (4th place). Overall, the team boasts a 25-9 record.

"All the kids are huge," said Ford referring to Seton Hall. "They are very tall and have excellent coaches."

According to Ford, the Pirates will attempt to run a fast offense, an offense with which the Minutewomen have the most difficulty.

The key for UMass then will be to slow down the tempo of the match to a speed more to their liking. To do this, the Minutewomen will concentrate on serving and blocking.

The task of blocking will fall heavily on the shoulders of middle-blockers Rachel Bredemeier and Sharon Panoff.

This task is made more difficult because of the strength of Seton Hall's attack, led by tri-captains Deidre Murphy, Lisa Ferguson and Laura Romieca. The trio leads the team in most offensive and defensive categories.

"Seton Hall is going to be tough," said Ford, but added, 'We're looking forward to playing them."

Tonight's match is the second to last match of the year, but only the ninth home date of the season for UMass volleyball. The match also holds special significance in that tonight is Fan Appreciation Night.

The Minutewomen have not had the best of seasons. However, the team has endured numerous injuries and mounting losses, and have come back everyday with their game faces on. Let's show up with our game faces on tonight as a show of support for UMass volleyball.

■ *cross country*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

The meet is divided up into two regions, each of which will have two national representatives. The first region is New England while the second is the Mid-Atlantic states, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia.

LaFreniere says that in the New England province Providence should be number one and finish second overall behind Villanova. In the race for the other spot it will be a fight between Yale and Boston College, according to Lafreniere.

This will be the last cross country meet for three seniors on the UMass squad. LaFreniere is sad to see Dana Goldfarb and co-captains Kathy Holt and Cathy Crocker finish their careers.

"I don't want to see them graduate," said Lafreniere. "They will be hard to replace because they are the core of this team. All season the three of them worked to the top of their abilities. They will be greatly missed."

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PERSONALS

DARRY- HAPPY 20TH! It's a beautiful day! Big kiss, hon. Love, Skid

DEB TRI-SIGMA,
Hang in there, you're almost home, and you're it!
Keister

****** DEBBIE WILENSKY ******
Happy Birthday!
One year closer to the big "21"!
Have a great day Sunday.
Love, AXO

GIGGLEPUSS
When is our next dinner date?? Don't give up on me yet. I might surprise you
-Fly
Crybaby

HEY JZ
We hope you enjoy your greedy birthday cuz this is all you're going to get. Not much more and certainly nothing less
love- Anne & Dan

JEN,
The last month has been the best of my life. Thanx for all the good times
Chewnick

JENNY (A.K.A. Agnes):
Happy Anniversary, Baby-Doll!
I sure do dig your style
Thanks for sticking with me
Your stinky
Little Wonder Dog

JESSICA IN COMM 312- Thank you for giving me a reason to show up to class on Tuesdays (11:15)

****** JORDAN STETZER ******
Happy Birthday kiddo! Let's make this weekend the best! Just think, they're making Monday at holiday so that everyone can recuperate from your birthday!
Love AXO

KARA,
Thanks for the two great weekends and remember, always choose C on multiple choice
Love
-JP

'MILES'
Happy 20th Birthday
One more year to go!
I love you man
Love always,
Kim

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You're better off without him. He's slime. He's not even worth the money for this personal

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-A Fellow Marine

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Your Heifer

SH-BOOM:
Grabbing your finger was the smartest thing I ever did. Life's been a dream. Thanks, cutie!

TIGGER,
Where have you been lately?
I need someone to watch Scooby-Do with me!
TGND

TONY,
I'm just curious:
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SPORTS

Field hockey hosts UConn in round one of Tournament

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

These are the reasons teams play the regular season; for the opportunity to compete in the NCAA Tournament, and the chance to win a national championship.

For the University of Massachusetts field hockey team, that chance begins today at Totman Field (2 p.m.), as they host the University of Connecticut.

In the history of field hockey, the two teams have met 17 times, with both teams winning seven games, and tieing three. However, in post-season play, the Huskies have won all three games. Their last tournament win against UMass was a 3-2 win in 1986. Today, there will be no ties, and after the game one of these two teams will take the series lead 8-7.

Earlier in the season, when they met at Storrs, CT, UMass defeated the Huskies 2-1 on the strength of goals by Sherlan Cabralis and Kerri Fagan.

"How do we beat UMass? That's a good question," said UConn coach Nancy Stevens. "I think if we're gonna win, we need great performances from all our players. We're past the stage in the season where we worry about how we beat another team. We need to worry about what UConn does, not about what UMass does."

UMass coach Pam Hixon won't admit it, but one of the biggest challenges that the Minutewomen face is how to avoid looking ahead to avenging last year's 2-1 quarter-final loss to Old Dominion, the team UMass would play next if it wins today.

"There is absolutely no chance of us looking past UConn because tournament time is a one shot deal," Hixon said.

The Huskies are the 11th seed, and their 11-7-2 record is the worst in the tournament. UConn has a 1-5 record against teams in the tourney. Their only win came against Northeastern 2-0.

Many coaches feel that they were lucky to get an invitation to the Big Dance.

"UMass and Iowa (who plays 12 seeded Stanford) have the easiest first round matches," said Temple coach Michele Madison.

"To be honest with you, I would rather play a turf team like Boston University or Northeastern in the first round," Hixon said.

UConn is approaching today's game as one in which they have nothing to lose, which means they will probably be a loose bunch. "We know we're the underdogs, and we know that if we want to win we'll have to play our best," Stevens said.

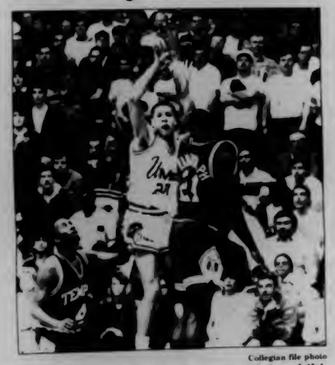
The Huskies rely on their defense to win games. Goalie Megan Tiley has a 0.93 goals against average, with nine shutouts in 20 games. She has allowed 19 goals and has kicked away 240 shots.

The UConn offense is led by junior Chris Wadja (11 goals and four assists). Senior Dana Fuchs and freshman Jennifer Sinco have five goals each.

Philippa Scott starts in goal for the Minutewomen. The last time she faced the Huskies she made 13 saves. Tiley, on the other hand, saved 17 UMass shots.

After tomorrow, the field of 12 will be down to eight, and either UConn or UMass will be taking a trip to Virginia for Sunday's contest with ODU.

McCoy to miss exhibition opener



Collegian file photo

Jim McCoy will miss tomorrow night's exhibition opener against the USSR Trade Union team at the Cage (7:30 p.m.). The women open their exhibition season right before the men at 5:30 p.m.

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Jim McCoy, the leading scorer on the University of Massachusetts basketball team and a first team All-Atlantic 10 selection, is recovering from pneumonia and a "small case" of chicken pox.

McCoy will not play in tomorrow night's scrimmage against the USSR Trade Union team, which includes several members of the gold medal-winning 1988 Soviet Olympic team. The scrimmage tips off at the Cage at 7:30 p.m.

McCoy has been out of practice since the virus first struck two weeks ago. When chicken pox made it difficult for him to eat last week, McCoy spent several days being fed intravenously at Cooley-Dickenson Hospital in Northampton.

"It took me down a little bit," said McCoy. "I didn't lose that much weight, about 10 pounds."

McCoy will start practicing Sunday and said he will "definitely" be ready when the Minutemen start their regular season Nov. 26 at Purdue.

It will take a week to get back to 100 percent, McCoy said. "I've been shooting around, so, I'll be alright."

"If Jim starts practicing in a week, he'll be back for Purdue," said coach John Calipari. "He's got two-and-a-half weeks to win his starting spot back. It was a miserable sickness."

Against the Soviets tomorrow night, Calipari said he will start Anton Brown, Rafer Giles, Tony Barbee, Harper Williams and Will Herndon.

XC set for finale

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

According to head coach Julie LaFreniere, the University of Massachusetts women's cross country team is healthy, rested, and ready for its last meet of the season.

This Saturday UMass will compete in the ECAC Championship meet, which is being held at Wavery Park in New Canaan, Connecticut. The meet serves as the qualifying meet for the national championships.

UMass' chances of qualifying for the nationals are rather slim but the meet should be competitive.

"If we run to our potential we should finish between 13th and 15th overall," said LaFreniere. "We need to run well on Saturday to make a difference in the meet."

To run well UMass will need big performances from Kelly Liljeblad and Becky Johnson, who have lead the team all season. Also important will be a team effort from Kathy Holt, Dana Goldfarb, Michelle St. Laurent, Cathy Crocker, and Mo Meldrim.

"We are aiming for the best right now," said LaFreniere. "This team is ready to run their best race of the year. The course is not as difficult as most courses we run on so the kids are looking for fast times."

At the meet will be teams from Virginia to Maine, over fifty in all. Included in this group are powerhouses such as Villanova, Providence, and Penn State.

"Villanova should definitely win this meet," said LaFreniere. "They will be the top team at the nationals for Region two."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

After a dismal season, men's soccer looks to the future

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

One game can often tell more about a team's season than any amount of statistics can.

The setting was Upper Boyden field, on a cloudy Saturday afternoon. The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team led Temple 1-0 on a Brett Anthony header. With 15 minutes left to play, the stage was set for the Minutemen to collect their first-ever win against the Owls.

Bam. Out of nowhere, Temple scored two goals within three minutes, to defeat the Minutemen 2-1. UMass had just lost a game that it had dominated for 70 minutes. They would not win another game until the last day of the season, when they beat Fairfield 6-1, to finish the season with a 3-11-3 overall mark and a 1-5-2, eighth-place A-10 record.

As in the Temple match, the Minutemen seemed snake-bitten for much of the season, losing games they could've or should've won in the last ten minutes. They lost a controversial game to Dartmouth, Penn State scored with 12 minutes to go in the second overtime, and Rhode Island's goalkeeper saved a penalty kick, preserving a tie.

More frustrating was the fact that UMass could have won *all* of those games had they capitalized on the golden scoring opportunities they had.

"In our first two losses, we outplayed the opposition and still lost," said assistant coach Jeff Cook. "If we had won those games, we might've never looked back. Instead, we lost our focus.

"Next year we have to score more goals, no question," Cook said.

UMass' paltry scoring punch is seen in the final statistics. The Minutemen scored just 21 goals, and six of those were against Fairfield in the season's final match. Randy Jacobs and Dan Lawrence tied for the team lead with four scores each. Brett Anthony and Andrew Bird were next, with three apiece.

Pete McEvoy led the team with eight assists, while Jacobs and Aaron Zandy had four.

Defensively, the Minutemen were among the best in the A-10, thanks to the nearly flawless play of sweeper Pete McEvoy, who was named to the all-A-10 conference first team.

Defenders Darren Stone, Matt Bearce and Todd Kylish all complimented McEvoy nicely. Behind them in goal, Steve Armenti and Jon Gruber combined for a 1.39 goals-against average. Their win-loss records do not reflect their superlative play. Armenti posted three shutouts, and finished sixth in the A-10 in goal-keeping.

"We'll remember this season, we won't let this happen again, Cook said."

Women swimmers bounce back to defeat Catamounts

After a slow start, swimmers cruise to victory, remain unbeaten

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team traveled to Vermont on Tuesday not knowing quite what to expect from the Catamount lady swimmers. UMass coach Robert Newcomb knew Vermont was well coached and in the process of rebuilding their program, but was unsure of the quality of the swimmers, especially the freshmen.

In their first dual meet of the season, the revamped Vermont squad posted a serious threat to UMass. However, the Minutewomen (2-0) were able to bounce back from an early deficit and come out on top 161.5 to 135.5.

The Catamounts started out strong. They actually led going into the seventh event of the meet. A threat from last season, Vermont's Catharine Hoehl, dominated the 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle. In addition, the Catamounts were able to pull off victories in the 220 medley relay, 100 breaststroke and 100 butterfly.

"We always tend to get up for UMass," said Vermont second year coach Nick Nichols. "We had many unexpected and encouraging swims. Our times were faster than our New England Tournament times of last season."

"Emotionally, we weren't ready to go at the beginning of the meet," Newcomb said. "Vermont is always up for us because we're their first meet. They came out swimming really well."

Nonetheless, there is a quality about the UMass team that allowed them to rebound. They're very team oriented and with the help of everyone they were able to turn on the intensity.

Leading the way for UMass was senior Kiri Binning with three wins and freshman Kim Broad with two. Binning set a school record as well as a Vermont pool record with a time of 2:16.19 in the 200 backstroke. Binning also set a Vermont pool record in the 200 Individual Medley (2:16.06) and was victorious in the 100 backstroke (1:03.61). Broad won the 1000 freestyle (10:58.61) and the 500 freestyle (5:22.38).

Also swimming personal bests were freshmen Minutewomen Jennifer Saunders and Amy Lewis. Saunders was able to take 4 seconds off her previous best time in the 200 breaststroke (2:34.08) and Lewis swam her fastest in the 100 breaststroke (1:15.72).

UMass' freshman diver Allison White continued her exceptional diving as she swept both the optional and voluntary one meter dives.

"They were a much better team than I expected," Newcomb said. "I was happy to see the way we came back."

Let's boogie, baby

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

You are in a room filled with people dressed in the most awful fashions imaginable — lots of polyester, pants with flare bottoms, shirts with huge collars, turtlenecks, shoes with huge soles — and all of these articles of clothing come in pukey colors like pine green, lemon yellow and pumpkin orange.

It brings back memories of that one *Brady Bunch* episode when Jan wore that puke green turtleneck with matching flare pants which had pictures of horses decorating them.

Your *Brady Bunch* reverie is broken when this smarmy oaf, with his shirt unbuttoned to his navel and a gaudy gold medallion hanging from his neck, inquires, "Hey babe, what's your sign? Let's boogie."

You get this awful urge to regurgitate as you watch him tap his toe to the beat of "Disco Duck," when suddenly you realize that this isn't a bad acid trip that you are experiencing, it's a 70s dance party.

Most people would rather spend a evening with Jesse Helms than reminisce about the 70s. But, when done in the proper fashion, a theme party celebrating the tastelessness of a decade can bring giggles to even the most anally retentive people.

The folks at WMUA 91.1 FM hope to accomplish that on Thursday night.

"It's going to be a veritable potpourri of excitement, music, dancing, lights, fashion and synthetic fabrics," said Jeremy Brown, Assistant Promotions Director at WMUA.

The idea for a 70s Dance Party came from WMUA's promotions director, Ami Bennitt. She was inspired by a pair of clogs she purchased last spring.

Bennitt said that one reason WMUA is having the party is "because so many people don't know that WMUA exists and the reason that no one knows it exists is because they're satisfied with mainstream radio and don't need to go to alternative programming. We're trying to give them something that they're familiar with to familiarize them with the station."

Phil Straub will perform the main disc spinning duties Thursday night with a little help from fellow WMUA cohorts Jim Powers, Bill Rosenblatt, Kevin Mitchell, Chuck Hamilton, James Roberts, Keith Campbell, Mark Sturm and Mark Viesta.

While most might find the mere thought of celebrating the 70s utterly repulsive, Bennitt and Brown are hoping that there will be others that find the thought absolutely goofy.

"The main point of this is nostalgia because it's the hippest, tackiest era of the millenium," Bennitt said.

Brown added, "Disco might suck, but it's the only childhood we had."

WMUA's 70s Dance Party will take place at the Campus Center Auditorium on Thursday night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission is $2. All proceeds will benefit the station. Appropriate attire is requested, but not necessary.

Oh yeah, Jody Gabin contributed to this article too.

THIS WEEKEND

Alternatives to Academics

THURSDAY

RSO Fair, showcasing all of its wonderful extracirricular organizations, will take place at UMass in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free food!

The Unknown Handel: The Formative Italian Years will be given at Amherst College in Music Room 3 at 12:15 p.m. Free.

After the Intifada, a lecture sponsored by the Smith College Hillel Foundation about Palestinian nationalism and life in present-day Israel, will be given at Smith in the Wright Hall Common Room at 4:15 p.m. This lecture will be repeated at Amherst College in the octagon Babbott Room at 8 p.m. Free.

The National Endowment for the Arts Controversy, a lecture which will cover federal funding for artistic projects, will be given at Mount Holyoke College in the New York Room at 7 p.m.

Eileen McGann will perform at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance.

Scottish Country Dancing, with live music and instruction by Earl Gaddis, will take place at the Combined First Church on Main Street in Northampton from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Admission is $3.

Prison to Homeland: Reservation Culture in the Early Twentieth Century will be given at Amherst College in the Converse Assembly Room at 7:30 p.m. Free.

Workshop by the Lydian String Quartet will examine Lewis Spratlan's String Quartet No. 1. It can be found at Amherst College in Mead Art Museum Rotherwas Room at 7:30 p.m. Free.

Interpreting the Facts will be given at Amherst College in Chapin Lounge at 8 p.m. Free.

Yankee Dawg You Die, a humourous and poignant look at the troubles Asian American actors face today, will be performed at UMass in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 for students and senior citizens and $5 for the general public.

Playboy of the Western World, a robust bittersweet comedic play, will be performed at UMass in the Curtain Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $3 for students and senior citizens and $5 for the general public.

The Shooting of Stanislavski, a play that examines Stanislavski's impact on performance in the U.S., will be performed at Hampshire College in the Mainstage Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For more information call: 549-4600 X748 or 361.

"If There Was Such a Thing as Art" — James Agee in Hollywood, 1948-1955, a lecture which will focus on the development of documentary filmmaking, will be given at Mount Holyoke College in Dwight 101 at 8 p.m. Free.

All that Heaven Allows, a film directed by Denner Herzog, will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Hooker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

West German Sinfonia, featuring works by Schubert, Beethoven and Mozart, will be performed at UMass in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $27 and $25.

The Mess, with special guests Free Press, will perform at Pearl Street in Northampton. The 18-and-over show starts at 8:30 p.m.

70s Dance Party, sponsored by WMUA, will bring us back to those horrible, but terribly funny days of disco, polyester and bell bottoms. It will take place at UMass in the Campus Center Auditorium at 9 p.m. Admission is $2.

Oat Pearl will play at UMass in the Hatch at 9 p.m.

Al Fuller will play at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton.

The Shockers will play at the Hadley Pub.

FRIDAY

Intergenres: Intergeneric Perspectives on Medieval French Literature is a colloquium to be given at UMass in Campus Center Room 903 from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. and from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday. Free for students, $8 for the general public. For more information call: 545-2314.

Tim Boudreau will play at UMass in the Hatch at 3 p.m.

Native American Film Projects: Discussion of Recent Work from the Southwest, featuring the recent work of photographer/filmmaker Skeet McAuley, will take place at Amherst College in Stirn Auditorium at 4 p.m. Free.

Gallery Talk a lecture featuring artist Vernon Fisher, will be given at the Smith College Museum of Art in the Dalrymple Gallery at 4 p.m. a reception will follow from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Free.

3 Men and a Baby, starring Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson, will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. $2.

Freaky Friday, one of those films where the parent and offspring switch personalities for a day, will be shown at Hampshire College in the Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. $1.

NRBQ, with special guest Ray Mason, will play at Pearl Street in Northampton. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10.

Berlin, Nov. 9 1989: The Wall Comes Down will be a lecture and slide show by Amherst College student Staar Prewitt about what he experienced during that historic time. It will take place at Amherst College in Porter House at 7:30 p.m.

Harold and Maude, an unusual black comedy, will be shown at Amherst College in the Campus Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. with a repeat showing on Saturday. $1.50.

God's Gift, a fundraising play for the Northampton Center for the Arts, will be performed at the East Street Dance Studio in Hadley at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Saturday at the same time and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Admission is $10 for the evening performances and $6 for the Sunday matinee.

Solar Powered Concert, featuring the musical talent of John Coster, Susannah Keith, Judith Ann Marie and Andrea Ayvazian, will take place at the Unitarian Church in Northampton at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 and $8 at the door.

Music at Amherst: The Lydian String Quartet, featuring works by Schubert, Spratlan and Ravel, will be performed at Amherst College in Buckely Recictal Hall at 8:15 p.m. $12 for students and senior citizens, $15 for the general public.

Julie Barr will amuse the patrons of the peking Restaurant in Hadley. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. with a repeat performance on Saturday. Admission is $6.

Benefit Dance Party for Lorenzo Sutton's rehabilitation will take place at Twister's Tavern in Amherst. It is sponsored by the UMass Men's Basketball Team and will immediately follow the Russian National Game between UMass and the USSR Trade Union Team. Donations accepted at the door.

Rockin' Dave and the Rent Party will play downstairs at Pearl Street in Northampton right after the NRBQ show. Admission is free with an NRBQ ticket.

One-Eyed Jake will play at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton.

The Fools will play Katina's in Hadley.

Borderland will play Seven O's in Sunderland.

The Ronnie Lane Band will play at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance.

SATURDAY

Wrecking Crew, with special guests Blood Bath and Eye for An Eye, will play a special all-ages matinee show at Katina's in Hadley. Doors open at noon.

Eyes on the Prize, Part II, a documentary on the civil rights struggle in America, will be shown at UMass in the Butterfield Main Lounge from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Volumes 1-4 will be shown today and volumes 5-8 will be shown tommorrow at the same time. Free.

Marcus Roberts Quitnet will play at the iron horse Music Hall in Northampton. show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance.

The Untouchables, a thrilling film depicting the Prohibition era in Chicago, will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. $2.

Flagstone will play at Seven O's in Sunderland.

M-n-C's and the Baker's Dozen, a night of comedy and acapella, will take place at Mount Holyoke College in the Blanchard Campus Center at 8 p.m. $2.

Bertice Berry, a comedian and doctor of sociology, will offer a unique outlook on the world at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom at 8 p.m. $1 with Amherst College I.D., $7 without.

Choral Society Homecoming Concert, conducted by Mallorie Chernin, will be performed at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. For more information call: 542-2484.

Contra Dance will take place at the Munson Library in South Amherst at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $4.

Wildcat O'Halloran will play Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton.

SUNDAY

The Ladykillers, a film starring Alec Guiness, will be shown at Smith College in Wright Hall Auditorium at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Free.

Senior Recital, featuring the percussion talent of Angus McDonald, will take place at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall at 3 p.m. Free.

Music for Chorus and Brass, featuring the Hampshire College Chorus and Anniversary Ensembles, will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of Hampshire College at Grace Church in Amherst at 3 p.m. Free.

Lucie Blue Trembley will haunt the crowd at the Iron Horse Music Hall with her beautiful voice. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance.

Auditions for *In Perpetuity Throughout the Universe* by Eric Overmyer and *Speed the Plow* by David Mamet will take place at Amherst College in Fayerweather Hall at 7:30 p.m.

All Quiet on the Western Front, featuring the 1930 classic and 1979 remake film versions of Ernest Hemingway's novel, will be shown at Hampshire College in the Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. $1.

Tom Paxton, with special guest Pat Donohue, will bring a little folk to Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom at 8 p.m. $1 with Amherst College I.D., $8 without.

Prong/Pantera/Mind Over 4 will splatter much brain matter at Katina's in Hadley. Wear protective gear. Doors open at 8 p.m. $6 for those 21 and over and $8 for those under 21.

MONDAY

Faculty Recital, featuring the works of Bartok, Beethoven and Brahms, will be performed at UMass in Benzanson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Free.

Renaissance and Baroque Instrumental Music, featuring 16th Century Italian dances and virtuoso pieces as well as sonatas by Kuhnel and Telemann, will be performed at Smith College in Helen Hills Chapel at 8 p.m.

Crash Vegas will play at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Free!

Lecture/Recital on Schoenberg's Piano Music will take place at Amherst College in Buckley Racital Hall at 4 p.m. Free.

Reading by Irish Novelist Timothy O'Grady will take place at Amherst College in the Octagon Babbott Room at 4:30 p.m. Free.

Beyond the Loom: The Public Roles of Women in Ancient Greece will be given at Smith College in Hillyer Hall 117 at 4:30 p.m. Free.

Women in Nigeria Today will be given at Smith College in Stoddard Auditorium at 7 p.m. Free.

The Dead Milkmen/Mojo Nixon/The Cavedogs will play at Pearl Street in Northampton. The all-ages show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $9.

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Dangerous Papers will play at UMass in the Hatch.

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This Weekend is compiled by Danielle Dowling

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Prong, Pantera and Mind Over 4 will take you on ride

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

You prepare yourself as the attendant straps you in with a safety harness.

"You're gonna need this," he says as he checks to see if the harness is securely in place.

The wheels of the vehicle creak as it starts to move with an ever increasing pace up the track. In a millisecond, you are no longer moving up, you are spiraling down into a seemingly endless vortex. The wheels are now emitting an angry hum.

As fast as you were spiraling down, you are now being tossed from one side to the other and upside down. It's all too quick. It's all too overwhelming and yet there's a smile on your face as you feel all the tension release from your being.

The ride has come to a halt. You are back where you started. Your brain is sufficiently scrambled. All you know is that you want to do it again.

I wonder if this is the experience the promoters had in mind when they put together the tour line-up of **Prong, Pantera** and **Mind Over 4**, as their respective music styles promise to provide an intense live show.

Prong, an avant-garde crossover band from New York City, formed in 1986 when guitarist Tommy Victor, then soundman for the legendary New York club CBGB's, met bassist Mike Kirkland, who also worked at CBGB's as a doorman. Drummer Ted Parsons, who was then with the Swans, completed the line-up.

They released their first album, a self-produced mini-LP entitled *Primitive Origins*, in 1987 on Spigot Records which was followed by *Force Fed* on the In-Effect label and a maxi-single with a cover of the Chrome's "Third from the Sun." They were well received in England, as well as the rest of Europe, where they toured in 1989 as the headlining act.

They were asked to play at a prestigious "Softcore Explosion" as a part of the 10th Anniversary of New Music America hosted by the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

"That was a freaky night," guitarist Tommy Victor said of the experience. "It was a weird crowd of pseudo-art intellectual type people, who'd probably just come from listening to Philip Glass at home, sitting there with their chins in their hands. I don't know who recommended us."

This spring marked their major label debut with the release of *Beg to Differ* on Epic. Victor wrote most of the songs as well as performed vocal duties, with bassist Kirkland taking over on his own tunes, "Steady Decline" and "Your Fear."

MTV was so impressed by the release that they decided to take a grungy guitar sample from the song "Lost and Found" and use it for a *Headbanger's Ball* identification. It is played often, making them the most exposed group on the *Headbanger's Ball*, which is a dubious distinction indeed.

Pantera, an aggressive and noisy quartet with a clean groove, was formed in 1983 by guitarist Diamond Darrell, his brother and drummer Vinnie and bassist Rex. After three successful independent releases, they found vocalist Phil Anselmo, who is described as a psychotic patient on acid.

They released their major label debut *Cowboys from Hell* on Atco this summer. It was produced by Terry Date, who has also been at the production helm for such metal heavyweights as Soundgarden, Metal Church and Overkill.

Vocalist Phil Anselmo best described the band in a recent interview with *Metal Mania Magazine*, when he said, "We're not a thrash band, and we're not run-of-the-mill heavy metal by any means. We always say we're not thrash, and there's nothing wrong with thrash if it's done correctly, it's just that there's tens of thousands of thrash bands today."

Mind Over 4, a Los Angeles quartet that offers a psycho-imaginative, metallic sound, started their long, hard road to recognition in 1982. They produced, manufactured and distributed their first releases by themselves.

Triple X Records helped them release *Out Here* in 1987 which was followed by a self-titled album on the German label, Destiny. *The Goddess*, their recent release on Caroline, was greeted with critical acclaim, a welcome achievement.

The group, comprised of vocalist Spike Xavier, guitarist Mike Jensen, bassist Rich Castillo and drummer Mark Fullerton, incorporates their diverse musical tastes to come up with their own unique sound.

"The more varied the musical tastes the more influences we had to choose from and be affected by," vocalist Spike Xavier in a recent interview with *Faces*.

Prong, Pantera and Mind Over 4 will play Katina's in Hadley. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6 for those 21-and-over and $8 for those under 21.

RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS

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WEATHER	NEWS	SPORTS
It's only going to be 45 degrees, so bundle up or your buns will get chapped.	The BOG spends an hour debating the necessity of the Pledge of Allegiance. Page 3.	Minutemen prepare to gun down the Villanova Wildcats in their final home game. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 47

AP File Photo

LOOK INTO MY EYES — President Bush looks for a reporter in The White House briefing room yesterday. He has ordered a new wave of troops into the Persian Gulf.

Bush orders new round of troops to Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush yesterday ordered a new round of troop deployments to the Persian Gulf. Pentagon sources put the deployment in the area of 100,000, a substantial addition to U.S. troop strength of 230,000 in the region. Allies from 26 countries have another 70,000 forces in the area.

"Iraq's brutality, aggression and violation of international law cannot be permitted to succeed," Bush said, referring to the "dismantling of Kuwait" by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion and subsequent "brutality" against its citizens.

"I find it hard to believe that today, Nov. 8, that he [Iraqi President Saddam Hussein] does not understand that he's up against a determined, unprecedented alliance..."

"When he surveys the force that's there...he will recognize that he is up against just a foe that he can't possibly manage militarily," Bush said.

The Marine Corps said yesterday it ordered another 90 combat reservists to active duty for deployment in Operation Desert Sheild. That brought to 723 the number of Marine combat reserves put on active duty this week.

The Marines are the first service to activate combat reserves for the Persian Gulf crisis.

Also today the Air Force said it planned to order to active duty 265 doctors, dentists, and other medical specialists who are members of the Air Force Reserve.

The Army also was expected to announce new call-ups of support forces from reserve units.

Speakers address presence of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia

By MICHAEL LEVY
Collegian Correspondent

Five speakers addressed 100 people last night, discussing a range of topics relating to the growing military presence of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

The panel discussion was organized by the UMass Ad Hoc Coalition on the Mid-East Crisis.

Fatima Zaidame focused on the situation in the Arab world, and shared her view on U.S. foreign policy.

She discussed the chaotic changes in this policy, seemingly to suit current needs, and interpreted the U.S. reaction against Hussein as an attempt to control oil prices.

Professor William Strickland of the Afro-American Studies department pointed to the change in rationale by the U.S. government.

He said the United States originally claimed to enter the region to preserve fossil fuels, and it was only when "blood was connected with oil" did the government change its justification.

Strickland deemed a military action unconstitutional, and blamed Congress for allowing the executive branch to acquire its new powers, dating as far back as the Korean War.

He was also angry the U.S. military presence might change the attitudes and customs of the people living there.

Dan Jacobson, of MASSPIRG argued lobby groups supported by oil companies help to shape policy in Washington D.C., and those companies give a biased opinion on energy conservation.

"Although an important step," he said, "energy conservation puts the blame on us."

Instead of making consumers worry about leaving lights on, other energy sources should be looked into, such as wind and solar power, two options which the oil companies are against.

Jacobson provided evidence, including a California solar plant which in 1994 will meet all energy needs of San Francisco.

Research into alternative energy sources, he claimed, was cut by 71 percent during the Reagan years.

Steven Sosserman of Westfield State College closed the teach-in by outlining eight lessons and new tactics learned by the army in Vietnam, which he believed would be used in Iraq.

Sosserman said the use of extreme violence and manipulation of the press were important.

Other tactics, Sosserman said, included the devastation of the enemy, avoidence of the middle class, as well as leaving the lower class and minorities to fight.

He is a member of a veteran organization opposed to military action.

Collegian photo by Dondi Abearn

TEACH-IN — William Strictland, a professor in the Afro-American Studies Department, discusses the Middle East crisis at a teach-in in the Campus Center.

Program faces termination

Students ask administration fix incorrect data

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Students in the Staff Development Program in the School of Education are requesting administrators make corrections to data collected about their program they say puts their program in danger of termination.

In a letter mailed to administrators last week, students said the decision to possibly terminate the program was based on faulty information and should be corrected in the original report, which was released to the Faculty Senate last month.

The Staff Development program was one of four programs slated for termination last month along with the reduction of ten other departments in an effort to offset continuing budget cuts at the University.

According to the letter, the Annual Faculty Reports found that "[Staff Development] is virtually the least productive on campus, with 57 percent of the faculty having published nothing in the past six years. The average annual productivity is .39 [percent] for the whole department."

Students in the program claim this information is incorrect. They stated the annual productivity of the department is .69 percent, not .39, and 20 percent of the faculty have had nothing published in the past six years, not 57 percent.

The letter also stated that 72 of 80 academic units in the University have faculty with zero publications for the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Man urinates on door at Mount Holyoke College

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
and KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Five Black students at Mount Holyoke College reported Sunday a man urinated on the door of two women and neighbors have refused to cooperate in the investigation.

According to Danique Day, who was in the Mead Hall room at the time of the incident, when the two women tried to talk to other residents of their floor, some reacted nonchalantly, and others slammed doors in their faces.

"I'm really disappointed with the apathy with which the incident was met by the other dorm members," she said.

The man involved was apparently a guest of the neighbors of the two students.

Angela Hull, one of the residents of the room, said she discovered one of the neighbors told the head resident, "The people on my floor can understand why doors are closed in the faces of those two girls because those two girls and all Blacks in Mead are separatists." She and her roommate, the only Blacks living on the floor, are two of only nine in Mead.

Hull also said when a special dorm meeting was called by Mary Terry, director of the Department of Residential Life, and Associate Dean of Students Kate Fahey, one student, who was White, said "we're tired of this minority thing."

The College's spokesperson, Nancy Fletcher, said an initial investigation con-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

For Your Information

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Career Day — sponsored by the Undergraduate Business Club, Campus Center Auditorium and CC 163C, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Lecture — Iqbal Ahmed will speak in the Campus Center Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the South Asian Club. Admission is free.

Dance Performance — "From Russia to Israel with Love" will be at Bowker Auditorium from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Admission is $3 for Hillel students, $5 for general students, and $10 for the general public. Sponsored by Hillel.

Senior Portraits — Sponsored by the Index, CC 177, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Lecture — Deborah Tannen, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors program, Campus Center Auditorium, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Lecture — John Rittenhouse will speak on Satanism in the Student Union Ballroom from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is free. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Rally — A rally in support for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf will by held on the Student Union Steps, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Republican Club.

State of the Council — sponsored by Panhellenic Council, will be held in CC 1009, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Senate Meeting — sponsored by Senate Operations, CC 163C, 7 p.m. to 12 a.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Las Vegas Night — Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. This will be held in the Campus Center Auditorim from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Admission is $3 per person.

Initiation Banquet — Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring this banquet, which will be held in CC 1009, starting at 7:30 p.m. The cost is $35 firm, but there's a discount price of $20 for students and faculty.

Film — The LBGA will show a film in CC 803 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Dance — Sponsored by the Asian American Student Assocation. the dance will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $3 per person.

Cape Verdean Night — Sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance, Bluewall Cafe, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free.

■ *Staff Development*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

same six year period, and 28 of those 72 programs have higher proportions with zero productivity than the Staff Development program.

Students in the program have charged administrators with discrimination, claiming administrators targeted the program specifically. Almost 50 percent of the program's 202 graduate students are Black.

Graduate student Evon Walters said in addition to the high minority rate of students, over 50 percent of the tenured faculty in the program are Black as well.

Administrators have denied the charge of discrimination. Provost O'Brien was unavailable for comment on the letter.

Weekend Warm-up!

TODAY
Bulls at the Celtics
7:30 pm

TOMMORROW
Penguins at Bruins
7:00 PM

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

OUT HERE ON MY OWN — A lone basketball sits in a puddle at a park in Northampton.

Parties swap Senate roles

BOSTON (AP) — Under the new GOP leadership, Democrats will play the role of administrative critics in a switch from recent years, Senate president William Bulger said.

"We have this situation where the Democrats are fewer in number, and they'll be, I think, more like their old selves," Bulger said Thursday.

In the past, the role of critic has been left to the Republicans, who had a minority in both the House and the Senate. Although the Republicans are still the minority party in the Legislature, they now not only have the governor's seat, but more than the 14 seats required in the Senate to sustain Gov.-elect's William Weld's veto.

The Republicans will also have to get used to a new role.

"What does the critic do now? He suddenly is the person who must bear up under the scrutiny and the criticism," said Bulger.

Bulger said Democrats became used to allowing the Republicans to criticize their policies without feeling a response was always required. That will change, he predicted.

"This will be a healthy thing," said Bulger (D-Boston).

Meanwhile, the Republicans continued to celebrate their victories, including the election of 16 GOP candidates to the state Senate.

"What happened two days ago represents the biggest face lift on Beacon Hill in recent memory," said Senate Minority Leader David Locke (R-Sherborn).

Locke put in an early pitch to try and unseat Bulger as Senate president, saying that if he were elected president of the Senate, he would allow television cameras into the Senate chambers during debates and that he would end the practice of all night sessions.

"I say nothing critical about the Senate president, but I do have a vision of how the Massachusetts Senate would operate if I were to be its president," Locke said.

The 40 members of the Senate elect their own president.

Republican Party Chairman Ray Shamie said the rise of the Republican Party would be healthy for the state. "You're going to see some very robust debates," Shamie said.

Shamie also sounded a note of reconciliation. "I think now we can usher in a new era of cooperation that will bring about the best in all," Shamie said.

Duffey claims budget cuts may paralyze University

By TAMARA SILBERMAN
Collegian Staff

President-Chancellor Duffey talked about a university in "suspended animation" yesterday at a Faculty Senate meeting.

Duffey spoke about the possibility of a paralyzed University of Massachusetts with no purchases, no traveling and no telephone calls, as a result of severe budget cutbacks.

He also said there is another option of immediate "substantial layoffs," referring to the path another state university is following. Instead, the University is pursuing a program which will eliminate 10 academic programs by June.

The proposed retrenchment schedule for the Amherst campus for the next two fiscal years will reduce $1.92 million in the next fiscal year, and approximately $885,000 the following year.

The anticipated retrenchment is being undertaken in an effort to meet the $16.6 million UMass budget.

A five-day retrenchment will be imposed on Nov. 23 and Dec. 24-28, 1990. The administration chose those dates because they present "the least disruptive method of accomplishing our required spending reduction."

This retrenchment will affect all the bargaining unit members with the exception of those whose salaries during that period are derived in full from grant or contracts.

The administration also announced plans for a retrenchment of indefinite duration that will be put in effect on June 29, 1991.

The second retrenchment will affect the bargaining unit members in the four programs which are slated for termination, except for the Social Issues Training Project in Organization Development (School of Education).

President of the Graduate Student Senate, Pierre Laliberte spoke about the 'discriminatory effects' the proposed departmental cuts will have on the Afro-American graduate student population.

Referring to the University's announcement it planned to cut 10 programs, including Staff Development, Organization Development (both from the School of Education), Professional Preparation in Physical Education (School of Physical Education), and Community Health Education (School of Public Health), Laliberte said, "66 Afro-American students will be affected if the staff development and the organizational development programs are cut."

The faculty senator from education expressed her anger graduate students in the School of Education were not counted in determining the importance of the department. The way the education program is structured, it is important to have more graduate students in education than undergraduates.

BOG: whether to pledge or not to pledge

By LAVINIA GAMMON
Collegian Staff

Whether or not to pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States at the beginning of each Board of Governors meeting took up 45 minutes of last night's session.

Governor Ted Maravelias proposed a voluntary Pledge of Allegiance be said at the start of each BOG meeting.

Debate arose when Governor Michelle Joseph asked if other nationality allegiances could also be recognized at each meeting.

"I do not believe in a pluralistic body. We should pledge allegiance to one country only," was Maravelias' response to Joseph's question.

Governor Guy Glodis told the body he not only disagreed with allowing other national pledges be said at each session, but concluded the American Pledge of Allegiance should be mandatory at each meeting.

The board voted against a mandatory Pledge of Allegiance, but did continue debating what, if any, pledge should be said.

Maravelias argued the Pledge of Allegiance is said in schools, at sporting events, and at official state meetings.

The meeting digressed to the point where it was suggested a globe be brought into the room and everyone pledge allegiance to the world.

In other BOG happenings:

- The board approved a motion put forth by Governor Abigail Glodis which would increase the number of Stockbridge Governors from one to two. The Stockbridge Governors are appointed seats.

SGA senator files complaint with DA

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff
and LARS KROIJER
Collegian Correspondent

A Student Government senator filed a complaint last week against an SGA officer and a University of Massachusetts administrator claiming he was illegally blocked from attending an SGA planning session.

Senator Jeff Turco filed the complaint in the Northampton District Attorney's Office against SGA treasurer Karen Talbot and Dr. Irene Carew, director of the Students Activities Office, claiming his obstruction from the Oct. 26 Student Activities Planning Committee meeting was in violation of the state opening meeting laws.

Dr. Carew said SAO staff members had told Turco before the meeting at the front office of SAO that the meeting was closed and that Talbot was not involved in the decision to deny student senators' access to the meeting.

"Some students do not feel that they hear what is going on at the SPC meetings," Dr. Carew said. "We would like to tell them other than them sitting in on the meetings."

She said the SPC, which is composed of SAO staff and various representatives of student groups who use the SATF fund, makes recommendations about the use of the fund to be approved by the student senate.

She said the SPC is not a legal governing body and therefore would not have to comply with the open meeting law. She said the SGA senate is also not a legal governing body, according to a 1988 decision by the Northampton District Attorney's office. The segment of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Focus on Liberian atrocities

By MAURA CANAVAN
Collegian Correspondent

"Efforts are needed to bring relief to one of the worst cases of man's inhumanity to man," said speaker Dr. Emmett Dennis in last night's lecture on the current situation in Liberia, West Africa.

Dennis, a Liberian and professor at Rutgers University, is the chairman of The Liberation Coalition for Relief, Resettlement and Reconstruction. He spoke about the terrible atrocities that have been occurring since 1980, when the oppressive regime of Samuel Doe came to power.

Declaring independence in 1847, Liberia was a unique formation, composed of slaves from the southern United States and a wide diversity of tribes, Dennis said.

In 1980, there was a coup d'etat under the leadership of Samuel Doe.

Later hailed as an "architect of Liberian misery," Doe began extensive killings Dennis said.

In just one instance, a crowd of 600 innocent civilians seeking refuge in a church were shot as they slept by soldiers who broke in.

"People were being thrown out of their homes and killed," Dennis said. "Many Liberians had to flee their country."

Charles Taylor and the National Patriotic Liberian Front launched an insurgency against Doe's regime on Dec. 24, 1989. Currently, Taylor has declared himself president.

"There is great human suffering in Liberia," Dennis said.

With a population of 2.5 million people, Liberia now has a total of 1.54 refugees.

"There is an anticipated exacerbation of diseases in war torn Liberia," Dennis said. "They have killed so much that human value is lost."

James Butty, a prominent Liberian journalist and consultant to several Liberian relief organizations also spoke last night.

"The U.S., despite all its interests, has adopted a hands-off police to the plight of the Liberian people," Butty said.

Both Dennis and Butty ask for public support in donations as well as pressure on the government to pass the New Safe Haven Bill for Liberia.

Dennis said that amongst this struggle to survive, "Liberia is left with skulls in fields and corpses in churches."

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Massachusetts opening meeting laws in question concerns public access to meetings of governing bodies.

The SPC meeting are usually closed so that the members can research the use of the fund and work on on-going problems, she said.

Turco said the Assistant District Attorney Steven Samelawicc forwarded a letter to Carew and Talbot asking for further information in response to the complaint.

Dr. Carew said she has sent the SPC's charter and a memo to the Attorney General's Office "to remind the D.A.'s office of their 1988 decision."

Turco said he wished to attend the meeting because of drastic incidents in the previous week concerning a SPC budget exercise which recommended that area governments, the Greek area and the Board of Governors be funded by other means than the SATF.

The budget exercise has created conflicts between the SGA officers, the senate body and the organizations targeted for restructuring. Carew said the exercise was only a hypothetical plan for restructuring sent to Madson at the request of the President-Chancellor, but student government needs to be reformed in case their use of the SATF is reduced because of the current budget crisis.

Turco said the budget exercise appeared to have been written by an SGA committee when only members of the SAO and the SGA leadership actually wrote the exercise. He said the budget exercise has the potential to mislead Madson about the goals of SGA since there was little student input involved.

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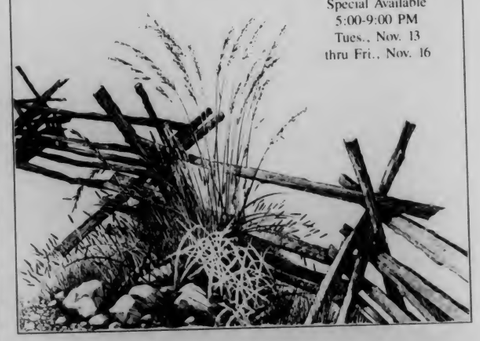

THE UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB PRESENTS...

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Date? Tuesday, Nov. 13
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Room 615 Goodell Building

Registrations are processed in the order in which they are received, so register early!

Classes start January 3, 1991.

For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Goodell Building, or call 545-2414.

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Don't worry, be creative!

It seems a conversation or business transaction at the University cannot occur without mention of budgetary woes. This is certainly understandable since students, faculty, and staff are justifiably worried about the stability of their departments. The impact of the budget, however, is affecting our health as well as our financial reports. It is creating a magnified level of stress which can be felt campus-wide.

Myra Edelstein

Despite this fiscal crisis, we have work which must be completed. There are classes to attend, dissertations to write, departments to operate, meals to serve, etc. In other words, business as usual...with more stress than usual.

If you've been feeling unfocused frustration living and working on this campus, you might try some of the following suggestions for stress management and positive constructive action.

1. Use your time wisely. Plan, concentrate, take planned breaks, avoid clutter, work effectively and efficiently, cooperate and collaborate.

2. Remember that perfectionism can lead to procrastination which can lead to paralysis. When you're faced with a task which is seemingly overwhelming, just start a small piece of it. Set an achievable goal and begin. Sometimes, just getting started is all it takes to complete a big project.

3. A smile can go a long way. It reduces stress and it's free.

4. Recognize the person, place, thing, or event which causes you stress and modify how this stressor affects you. Realize what you have control over, set a goal, and make a change. If you can't change or eliminate the stressor, then focus on changing your perception or attitude. Look for creative and alternative solutions. Explore ways to compromise. Be flexible.

5. Breathe deeply and exhale completely — it helps clear your mind and your body. Deep breathing is refreshing and rejuvenating. It's relaxing. And it's free.

6. Reduce the impact of the symptoms of stress by eating healthy meals, exercising, getting a good night's sleep, and seeking support from others.

7. Plan time for recreation. There are two kinds of recreation: "re-creation" and "wreck-reation." Choose activities which help re-create your being and your soul. Need some examples? Re-creation might be a hike up Skinner mountain, a walk through one of the many Amherst conservation areas, a picnic at Look Park, a softball game with floormates, etc. (These are free, and they're all on the bus route!) Wreck-reation is abusing drugs or alcohol, driving while intoxicated, hurting yourself or someone else, vandalising property, or harrassing another person.

8. Life is precious. Create a little bliss in your life each day. Make the most out of each moment. Be proud of all of your little accomplishments as well as your grand ones. And remember that we've all achieved some of each!

9. Do what you value and value what you do. Allow your actions to reflect your thoughts and feelings. Try your hardest. Do your best work. Be proud of who you are.

10. We are all in this together. Try not to lose your cool — it raises everyone's stress — and it won't help you win friends! Remember that misery, anger, and hostility are only options. Kindness, sincerity, and respect in our conversations and requests can alleviate stress. Don't blame the folks in the Financial Aid Office for the budget crisis, and don't blame the elevating costs of books and materials on an innocent cashier! If you approach someone poised for a fight, you'll probably find one! But, if you approach someone with congeniality, friendliness, or compassion you'll make their day a little nicer, and you'll reduce your own stress at the same time.

Try it — it won't cost you or the University a penny!

Myra Edelstein is a UMass student

"THE *DEMOCRATS* DID IT!"

Power plant workers are short circuited by out of staters

Day after day we read in the newspapers how the State of Massachusetts is in serious financial difficulty. State workers are being laid off threatened with furloughs, and losing benefits.

Academic programs are being cut and tuition is being increased. Everyone is screaming for budget cuts. Yet, ironically, in these times of great financial turmoil, vast amounts of your hard-earned tax dollars are being spent at a the UMass Power Plant to employ an outside contractor from the State of New York to take potential jobs away from Massacusetts State workers.

Is this really necessary? You decide:

1. The University has told taxpayers the payroll has been reduced and a hiring freeze has been imposed, when in fact this is not true.

In July of 1990 the University used a special account, number three and contracted with a New York service contractor for six operators and a plant manager, thus creating another tier of management.

Who's paying for these new positions that we supposedly cannot afford? Who pays?

2. State employees have not had a pay raise in three years, however in just three short months money has been found to negotiate a three-year contract at $439,000 per year with an outside firm.

These alien employees are being paid a higher rate than State employees. They are receiving 55 percent of salary for the benefits as compared to the State employees 20 percent. They are also entitles to free parking, free uniforms and a guaranteed annual pay increase.

Antonio Malaquias

On top of all this, this outside service contractor is receiving a 6 percent profit margin plus overhead costs, plus 6 percent more on any subcontractor fees. Who pays?

3. This New York state contractor was allowed to be the only bidder on a contract for future available positions at the UMass power plant, thus reducing all possibilities of promotion and advancement for State employees who have been waiting years for an opportunity.

Several employees have already been forced out of their jobs. If there is no career ladder evident, how many more will be forced to go elsewhere? Who pays?

4. Day after day State employees are told there is no money available for supplies or tools. This imposes a possible safety hazard for the workers and contributes to the overall deterioration of the plant.

Yet, bearing all this in mind, the University has just installed a $22 million phone system along with another special line at the request of the contractor for its' brand new computer. Who inevitably pays?

Surely this was not a very economical or ethical decision. It did not take into consideration the 25 plus loyal State employees already employed at the UMass power plant or the apparent economic decline of the State.

This is an outrage! Where is all of this extra money coming from? And why has the State chosen to overcompensate employees from a New York State service contractor as opposed to justly compensating their own? If the state can afford to bring in new contractors why are employees being laid off? Why are students paying more for their education?

Is there really a budget deficit and if so, why are our hard-earned tax dollars being used to force workers out of their jobs at the UMass Power Plant?

If anything is to be done, we must stand together to ban these outsiders from out campus and give the jobs back to state employees.

Where is this money coming from? It won't be in my pay! Who pays?

You and I do!

Antonio Malaquias is a Springfield resident

The elections are over but there are still many issues of great importance to the community. Every day, 21,000 people pick up th newspaper and turn to the Ed/Op page, hoping to read what you have to say. Don't disappoint them.

A column is 65 double-spaced, typed lines and a letter is no loner than 40 lines. Any questions?

Come down to the Collegian offices or send submissions to The Collegian, c/o A.R. Santiago, 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01103.

Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?

Thirty or 40 years ago, when this nation was still in its "heyday," we were a country of heroes. In fact, I dare say that it was a lot easier to be a hero then than now.

The people we looked up to were astronauts who walked on the moon, baseball players who were setting new home run records, and doctors who were finding new cures and vaccines.

The United States in the first half of this century was almost a breeding ground for such people: explorers, adventurers, athletes, people who saw the task before them and gave everything of themselves to see it through to its successful completion. Even the President was a hero in those days.

But now, all our heroes are gone.

Role models have become extinct. The people who put the first lunar lander on the moon can't build a telescope with mirrors that work. Our sports heroes are overpaid, undertalented, and spend more time making headlines with their off-the-playing-field antics, such as drug use, than with their athletic performance.

Now most of our medical professionals seem too concerned about paying off their new Mercedes, and avoiding malpractice suits by their counterparts, the lawyers, who instead of upholding a system of fair and equal justice, have chosen to make their livings off lawsuits and ambulance chasing.

Steven Schwankert

Worst of all is the decline of leadership in this country.

When people like Roosevelt, Eisenhower, and Kennedy occupied the Oval Office, everyone took notice if they were on radio or television.

Not only were they U.S. leaders, but much of the world looked to these men. If there was an international crisis, the President was usually only one of two or three men in the world who would decide the outcome.

Many wonder why voters are apathetic. Maybe it's because we don't choose our leaders any more, we just elect politicians.

Bush or Dukakis? That's not a choice, that's punishment.

No one should ever follow a leader blindly, but it would be nice to think that if we were sending U.S. troops to a crisis abroad, that we might be inclined to believe the President, and to think that he or she knows what's best.

When our country was first founded, it must have really been something to know that the nation's leader was one of those that led the revolution, that staked his own life on his beliefs.

I wonder what George Washington would have said if he saw that one of the reasons the people supported the current President is fear of the Vice President taking office.

Our parents grew up in the age of actions and deeds, when people literally took their displeasure to the street. What do we do when we're sick and tired of it all?

We wait for it to come out on video.

Steven Schwankert is a UMass student

Phone follies

A friend of mine is participating in the AT and T Collegiate Investment Challenge, which is obviously sponsored by the company for which it is named. To find out his ranking in the contest, he was given a 900 number to call. Simple enough, right?

Wrong. When UMass ordered our phone service through AT and T, they specified that no 900 numbers could be placed from our phones. We are expected to pay for all the charges made on our phones, and we even have a University-imposed credit limit. Yet, for some reason, UMass decided that charges made to a 900 number were going to go unpaid more easily than any other kind of charge.

Fine. So, he decided to try and circumvent this rule by charging the call to his AT and T Calling Card. You can't place a 900 number on your Calling Card either.

If we are expected to pay for our individual ACUS accounts, like adults, and can even have legal actions brought against us for failing to do so, like adults, why are we not being treated like adults in deciding how we would like to spend our money?

If you live on campus and are trapped into using the ACUS service provided by the Telecommunications Office in Whitmore, you you should still be treated with the respect and "regular" customer would receive, and this includes the freedom to be able to find out how close you are to winning that trip to the Bahamas.

Jen Siegel
Central

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NOVEMBER 12

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Buddy Rubbish will be your host every morning from 6-10 a.m. You'll also hear Buddy's Oldy Show every Saturday night from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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Bob Paquette News
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ARTS & LIVING

Wynton Marsalis: much form, little substance

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

Wynton Marsalis
Iron Horse
Tuesday, Nov. 6

If Wynton Marsalis were not the object of such massive media hype, I would probably have considered his septet's performance to be a pleasant, entertaining evening. However, given that so many people consider Marsalis to be the most important jazz musician to come along in decades, it was disappointing.

As the set began, I realized that Marsalis has been in the public eye as a "young lion" for 10 years. *Ten years.* Even though he's still under 30, that would seem to exclude him from the "young" category and to render him accountable for some signs of maturity and growth.

The good news is that Marsalis has definitely matured. In particular, he no longer takes himself so insufferably seriously. Instead, he exudes a warm, good-humored stage personality that also shows up in his trumpet playing. He even gave a ballad performance ("If I Should Lose You") that was more soulful than I would have believed possible a few years ago. And, of course, he exerted total technical control over his instrument.

However, the rest of the show rarely surpassed the level of competent, congenial entertainment. Yes, it was well-played, tastefully programmed and thoroughly professional — but with a superficiality that left me cold. The spark of excitement and adventure that characterizes the best jazz was missing.

The musicians called up elements of the earlier points in the jazz tradition as if selecting records to put on the stereo. Every growl, slide and smear from Marsalis and trombonist Wycliffe Gordon seemed calculated; Marsalis' constant references to Louis Armstrong were overly willful; each Dixieland-style collective improvisation seemed like pure pastiche. The band certainly did swing, but in a rigid way. The only constructive use of these traditional references was in an eclectic arrangement of Charlie Parker's "Chasin' the Bird," which effectively superimposed Parker's bebop onto the older New Orleans style.

Another interesting moment was tenor saxophonist Todd Williams' multi-sectioned composition, "Fun Suite." The writing and arranging really made good use of the seven-piece instrumentation, and the voicing and shifting motifs recalled Duke Ellington via Charles Mingus. However, the rhythms and solos were — again — unduly constrained.

Williams actually proved to be the most substantial soloist of the evening. He exhibited the most personal vocabulary of tone colors and melodies and a taut, stripped-down style that (like many young tenor players) owed something to Wayne Shorter. Yet on an untitled blues tune late in the set, he affected the gruff, heavy tone of Coleman Hawkins, and showed himself to be a convincing blues player. Watch this kid. Now that he has the exposure from being in Marsalis' band, he should go solo. Like everyone else in the band, all he needs to do is loosen up and distance himself from all of those conservatory lessons.

Pianist Eric Reid offered a new look at Thelonious Monk: the harmonic idiosyncracies without the rhythmic idiosyncracies. Interesting but no big deal. Alto player Wes Anderson's pedestrian contributions were the least ear-grabbing of all.

The band finished their set with a short Monk medley and returned for an encore. Marsalis explained that the untitled piece was addressed to those who think that he only knows about "old jazz," saying that it was "the piece we play when we're angry." That tantalizing introduction led into a decidedly modern tune — a harmonically advanced, slow-burn minor/modal blues featuring some Asian-tinged soloing from trombonist Gordon and some unorthodox effects from bassist Reginald Veal and drummer Herlin Riley. But once again it was all form and little substance, causing me only to raise an eyebrow or two.

AP photo

Azura, a five-year-old camel, shows off her smile as she poses for photos with Radio City Rockette Connie Cittadino in New York Wednesday morning. Azura is one of the four-legged co-stars of the *Christmas Spectacular* that arrived for the show that runs eight weeks starting Nov. 9.

Cafe is a return to the 50s

By DOUG JOHNSTON
Collegian Staff

Beat Cafe
Hampden Theatre
Wednesday, Nov. 7

What do you think of when you think of the 1950s? Gray Flannel suits? Spam and conformity? How about post-war prominence and hair grease? No way. The 50s spawned the Beat Generation. Wednesday night in Southwest Residential Area's Hampden Theatre recreated the intimate 50s Beatnik coffee-house atmosphere in this season's final Beat Cafe.

Hampden was three-fourths full; the ambiance was relaxed and contemplative.

The show opened with a piece of performance art by Amy Ford entitled "Woman in a White Dress Laughing." Ford describes herself as "one who reflects on conditions around her and expresses it through spoken work, song and visual imagery."

"Woman in a White Dress Laughing" weaved song, definitions of words, poetry and autobiographical prose to express the message of censorship of women by themselves and others. Through the description of the off-screen lives of Marilyn Monroe, Meryl Streep and Madonna, Ford emphasized the need for all women to discover their own "voice" and be heard. Ford's own inner, liberated, uncensored voice resounded with effectiveness; her message was heard by all.

Andrew Schriver was next with a pair of his own self-styled folk songs called "English Major" and "Vagabond." His humorous, radiant quality and driving acoustic guitar made the audience laugh and cheer.

So where were the poets? They were next, starting with the slow, sarcastic voice of Brett Ralph, a graduate student at the University. Ralph's somewhat malevolent, almost sadistic style, provided the audience with some insight to the more dreary aspects of contemporary existence.

Following Ralph was music by Pat McCorkyl. McCorkyl's music was primarily acoustic with his rendition of the Beatles' "Get Back" and some classic Yes. McCorkyl's playing flowed and fluctuated, and was at times intense and at times soothing.

REVIEW

Brian Foye, founder of the non-profit Corporation for the Celebration of Jack Kerouac In Lowell, read some of his own poetry and prose. Foye's Boston accent coupled with his relaxed manner reproduced the Beatnik aura. The audience was responsive to his work. Foye's prose had an air of conjecture about the things most people take for granted in life. Truly "beat."

Next up was Frank Johnson, who is also a graduate student at UMass. Passionate, yet calm, Johnson read his sometimes sardonic, sometimes dramatic poems. His verses were piquant and had a lyrical quality to them that the crowd picked up on and followed.

The final act was the guitar ensemble led by Carlos Bermuda of the UMass Music Department. The jazz served as a nightcap for the cafe. An interesting rapport was established between the four guitars and drummer, breaking from the traditional triangle and exploring the chord interplay of stringed instruments.

Mime troupe acts out a message of peace in *Seeing Double*

By MELISA CANLI
Collegian Correspondent

I've always pictured "mimes" as people performing in silence, most likely wearing white masks. The San Francisco Mime Troupe changed all my pre-conceived notions, however. They had a loud and highly entertaining band whose members often became part of the actual show, and every single one of them sang and never ceased to speak.

The troupe, who has been performing in the parks of San Francisco and around the world for over 25 years, addressed the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in their Middle-Eastern comedy, *Seeing Double* with plenty of humor, honesty and hope for change.

The comedy centers around two families: the Jewish Goldberg family and the Palestinian Razali family, both living in San Francisco. Both families have stereotypical members — some very patriotic, some Americanized teenagers. The central event is the voyage to Israel/Palestine made by the only son in each family, incidentally played by the same actor.

Salim Razali is a hip guy with headphones tuned to Metallica at high volume, a member of a band ready to "cut an album," and much more interested in borrowing dad's van than in his Palestinian liberation ideas. He is forced by his relatives to take the deed to the house his family owns in Israel to prevent the Israeli government from taking it over.

David Goldberg is a very religious young man who has spent hours on his computer deciphering the "hidden meaning" in the Bible to prove that Palestinian land belongs to Israel. Despite his family's desperate pleas not to go to Israel, David undertakes the journey. The plot thickens on the plane as the two men are traveling. Their briefcases get mixed up and the plane crashes, leaving the two as survivors. Somehow, David ends up with the deed and Moussa Razali, Salim's uncle who takes him to the West Bank. Salim, on the other hand, with Biblical proof that *his* family's house should be Israeli property, finds himself on a kibbutz with Moshe Goldberg, David's third cousin.

The troupe does a fantastic job with the second part of the show. They depict both sides for the story and almost finish without a bias for one country or the other (only a request for the joining of all peoples for peace). Salim and David begin to feel some kinship toward one another's family and when the time comes that settlers enter the picture and the Razali household is supposed to be blown up, things come to a head.

An Israeli soldier refuses to take orders, the Palestinian women continue with the Intifada, Moshe questions his government and David claims Judaism preaches peace not war. Amidst the fighting and the chaos, the explosive accidentally goes off and the Razali house is blown to bits. The next scene flashes back to San Francisco with the mothers of Salim and David hearing the news on television that one American student was killed in an explosion and another seriously wounded. We never find out who the dead one is, only one man stumbles from backstage, he has David's glasses and Salim's drumsticks in his hand along with a message to mankind.

The message is the one Arthur Golden, the actor who plays Moshe Goldberg, tried to drive home after the performance.

Golden commented on how miserably American foreign policy has attempted to correct the situation in the Middle East. He lamented about the tense atmosphere the troupe had witnessed when they performed in Israel this summer. He said the two necessary actions needed were to recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people but also provide a guarantee for an Israeli state to the Israeli people.

Maybe if we band together like this troupe we could find a solution to a problem that has been festering for years. As one character finally spits out, "Maybe, just maybe somewhere we could find a compromise."

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■ *Mount Holyoke*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ducted by the school did not indicate if the incident was racially motivated.

Fletcher refused to release the name of the man who allegedly urinated on Day's door. She said the man, whom she identified as a minority, attends the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Fletcher said the College will release an official statement concerning the incident.

She said her office had no official figures of racial incidents reported available at press time. Fletcher said she cannot recall any incidents in the past few years.

There will be a rally today at Blanchard Hall at 4 p.m., which Day said was in response to the incident, but will not solely focus on it.

"The point of the rally is to fight all '-isms'," Day said. "We're not targeting anyone."

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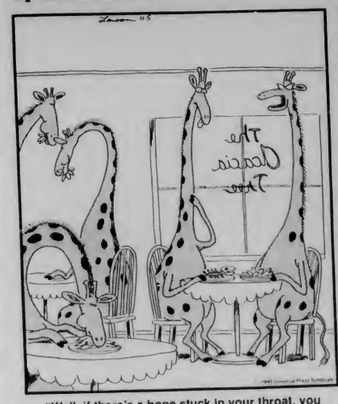
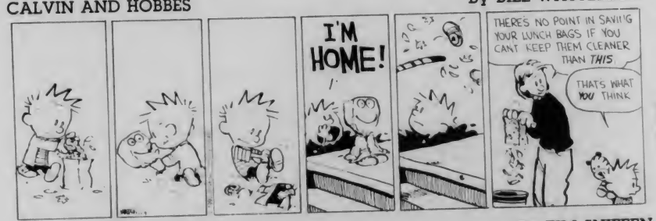
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"Well, if there's a bone stuck in your throat, you deserve it! . . . Do you see anyone else around here stupid enough to order fish?"

As the small band of hunter-gatherers sat around cleaning their weapons, one made the mistake of looking at his club straight on.

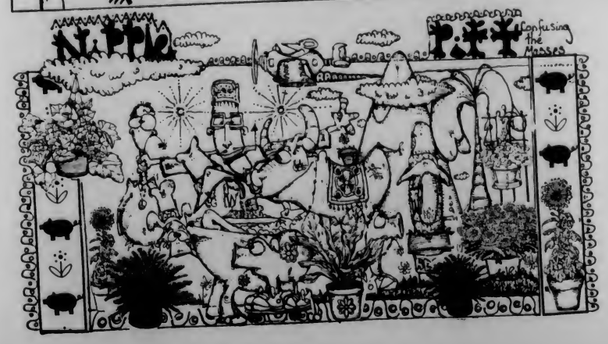
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON



TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

G-G-Gabe! Down here!
Who's there?
It's me - your Psychology textbook - It's been weeks since you've opened me, I'm Finally Suffocating - I just hope you're happy...
WHAT?
That's not fair! You're boring! Full of useless information! You deserve to die!
I - I'm going, Gabe - tell my wife I love her - Ahhh HHH...
YOUR BRAIN
-I'd probably feel bad about this, if it weren't so full-blown WEIRD.

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Garland
7 Amber or Clapton
11 Broke a fast
14 Corolla
15 Actress Thompson
16 Stole
17 Wouk's Marjorie
19 Miscalculate
20 Vigoda et al.
21 Bonds
22 Shirley of "Goldfinger"
24 Visualize
25 Decade
26 Cub scout's unit
27 Wilder's "Love in —"
33 Sam, the sleuth
36 Belligerent god
37 One of a Reno pair
38 Rainbows
39 Potato style
41 Monster's loch
42 Place for used cars
43 Env. enclosure
44 Map part
45 Area between reality and fantasy
49 Pub quaff
50 He can be light
51 Chess or bridge titles: Abbr.
54 Erie or Huron
57 Informality
59 Donne or Bradstreet
60 Craving
61 The lady with the lamp
64 Outfit
65 Tenons or beams
66 Take me to your —!
67 Single
68 Whitman Comb. form
69 Abate

DOWN
1 Gluck et al.
2 Mythical weeper
3 Say yes
4 Bills
5 Bulldog of the Ivy League
6 Bogart role in "The Petrified Forest"
7 — quam videri
8 Pied Piper's followers
9 Apple cider gal
10 Vocations
11 Help a hood
12 Bull. in Barcelona
13 Gain income
18 Actress Lollobrigida
23 Massachusetts cape
25 Much-used article
26 Exploit
27 QB's goals
28 Diamond feature
29 After due
30 Pindar products
31 Sewer feeder
32 Cozy place
33 Sea dog
34 Shag's forepart
35 Part of a play
39 Storm
40 Girl chaser?
41 Compass dir.
43 Hush!
44 Hoosier State, for short
46 Research area
47 Eagerness
48 "Ah, Wilderness!" playwright
51 Impels
52 Scuttle
53 Isaac of music
54 Novice
55 Control
56 "Picnic" author
57 Goose —
58 Expression of discovery
59 Nickiaus won five of these
62 Charged particle
63 Formerly called

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	W	A	P		M	E	D	I	C		P	A	I	D
I	O	T	A		O	V	E	R	A		I	L	L	E
P	R	I	V	A	T	E		B	E	N	J	A	M	I
E	M	P	E	R	O	R	S		O	N	S	E	T	
			M	A	R	T		T	A	R	O			
M	O	T	E	L	S		P	R	I	N	D	O	P	
I	R	O	N			S	A	M	O	A		I	C	E
C	A	P	T	A	I	N	M	I	D	N	I	G	H	T
A	L	K		F	L	O	D			G	O	R	E	
H	E	F	N			C	E	N	T	E	R			
		S	A	D	E		A	L	A	I				
A	M	A	T			C	H	A	R	T	E	R	S	
G	E	N	E	R	A	L	M	O	S	T	A	L	E	
E	L	I	A		S	T	A	M	P	O	T	I	O	
D	O	L	E			E	S	T	E	S		N	E	A

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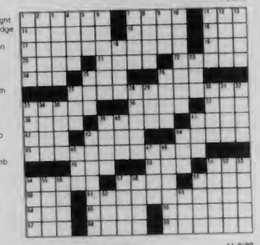

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MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Sloppy Joe Monte Cristo Sandwich	Roast Beast Stir Fry Chicken
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Tofu Sloppy Joe Swiss Turkey Sprout Sandwich	Colache Stir Fry Chicken

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A sibling's or close friend's marital problems may occupy your thoughts. Avoid offering her too much advice. You hear fascinating news about a former lover. Take things nice and easy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A relative who drops in unexpectedly could be doing a bit of snooping for others. You are quite right to feel suspicious. Do not reveal anything if you can help it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your sometimes astonishing creative abilities come to the fore. You may begin a novel, a painting or a poem – or just decorate your home with style. Pull romance on hold for a while.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful when around strangers – especially older men. Teamwork is essential for rapid progress in business. What appears to be a disaster is a blessing in disguise! Take another look at your options.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone's jealousy could complicate things today. There is a chance that you could find yourself involved in a rather tricky triangle. Spend the evening with a good friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A small gamble may lead to a big return today. Be careful, however, not to risk money you cannot afford to lose. A burst of energy lets you accomplish a great deal this afternoon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Take time out to help a friend who is feeling confused or depressed. Put your own interests aside. Your strength and imagination are needed. A child's actions will delight you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Previous disappointments could lead you to ignore the virtues of someone who really cares for you. Be willing to listen. The past can be forgotten if you will only try. Open your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Forming a partnership with an older person could be in your best interests. Discuss finances before launching a major venture. Immerse yourself in creative projects. Be affectionate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you feel somewhat restless, see if you can start your weekend a little early. A shopping trip will pick up your spirits, and so will a weekend away. Visit old friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You will do just fine in any kind of social situation today. Welcome a golden opportunity to mingle with new people. You could meet someone who re-awakens your interest in romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The spotlight is on partnership and your ability to work well with others. You will not accomplish nearly as much on your own. Suggest a compromise if tempers flare. A good evening to relax at home.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Men XC to compete in IC4A

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

Saturday, the University of Massachusetts men's cross country team will compete in the IC4A Championship meet at New Canaan, Conn.

Coach Ken O'Brien said if his team has a good day, it will finish somewhere between 12th and 18th. One-hundred teams will participate; last year UMass finished 15th.

"I would be disappointed with a 20th place finish," O'Brien said. "I would also be very surprised if we finished in the top 10 teams in this meet.

"This year's team is a better team than we had last year, but the competition is also stronger all across the board," O'Brien said.

Providence and the University of Connecticut are expected to be the top two teams in the meet. William and Mary, Pittsburgh, Dartmouth and Boston University will also competed for the top spots.

"If we hope to be competitive in this meet, we need all five of our scorers to have a good day, or our top two or three runners to have a phenomenal run," O'Brien said.

"We have had some front running success this year with Jon (Corso) and Tom (Degnan). Also, Joe Milette finished sixth in this meet two years ago to qualify for the NCAA's, so there are possibilities.

This will be the last collegiate cross country meet for four runners on the UMass squad. Seniors Jon Corso, Tom Degnan, Joe Milette and Gerry Squires will all be trying to finish up their careers for UMass with strong showings on Saturday.

■ water polo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"We are the second best team in New England, we should have more than one player on the first team," Yarworth said.

One Minuteman Yarworth said should have been recognized is Alex Yelansky.

Yelansky has scored 37 goals, including a last-second game-winner against Harvard, and had 12 assists.

As a team, however, the Minutemen have performed well enough to get themselves two wins away from the National Championships, and that's the most important thing, Yarworth said.

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Tues-Thurs at 5:00 at $3.50/8:40
Child's Play 2
Fri at 4:40 at $3.50/7:20, 10:10
Sat & Sun at 1:40/4:40 at $3.50/7:20, 10:10
Mon at 1:40/5:00 at $3.50/8:40
Tues-Thurs at 5:00 at $3.50/8:40
special engagement no passes or coupons
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■ football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

has been diagnosed as having a broken bone in his ankle and is out for Saturday's game.

"Dave is mature beyond his age, and he comes close to what we need in a quarterback right now in terms of skills," said coach Jim Reid.

However, the stars of the Richmond game were the UMass defense, now ranked No. 2 in the nation, and the offensive line, which keyed a 230-yard rushing attack. Freshman Eric Thimas rushed for 135 yards and two touchdowns.

"Nobody wins in this league with freshmen, but I could carry the ball behind some of the blocks those guys are getting," Reid said. "We're playing very good defense, and we're rushing the football well, so that means we have a chance to win."

Villanova will also start a freshman at quarterback, 6-foot-4 Brad Parpan.

Game notes: The game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM. and WTTT 1430 AM.

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PERSONALS

ALLI, Your 21st birthday is finally here Happy Birthday Jerry

AND A BIG HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO: Aaron! Jarrett, Lisa(-I Ray!, Marc!! (Tues.), Rousham! (Sun.) Oh my head! It's birthday fest 90' 'Have fun! Love, (Lil') Jac-qui

ERIK, This past year with you has been one of the happiest of my life. I love you Laura

GET PSYCHED! SUPER-PSYCHED! I've never felt so alive... and psyched! HA HA HA!

The Phantom
P.S. The Phantom supports the Morrison Agenda

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY Amy & Ann Ford From Kerri & Linell

HAPPY 20TH HOBBIT! See you at the Misty MTNS Love, Gollum

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SCOTT Pizza Slasher-I'm on a mission Trueheart 4th floor wheeler

HEY HOBBIT Happy Birthday! In honor of this day I will not go to my logic class. Twenty-for presents are awaiting you at home! Oh me. Oh my dueling Dave's will be unchained tonight, maybe a Spot too!

JAIME COMPANESCHI'S BIRTHDAY is tomorrow If you see him, give him a beer Happy Birthday from the Crew

KARA ROONS Now you are 18 and can bail yourself out of jail! (Sleve s) Love Kerri and Val Happy Birthday!!!

KIRE, I look in your eyes there I see what happiness really means The love we share makes life so sweet together we'll always be Four years is just the beginning of our forever! I love you Happy Anniversary! Love Always, Donna

LISA DICKINSON Happy B-Day There are no ducks or nuns

MARC, (There are no words strong enought to express how much I Love You) Waiting for Friday night Always Judy

MARIE SANDERSON- Have a fantastic birthday!!! Now the question is do you think you can take the time out of your busy schedule to enjoy it? Happy Birthday! Love, Terri
Ann, mai- Have a great birthday! Don't get too OOC and control your cravings for chocolate and that certain man! Love, Chevy

, MILES" Happy 20th Birthday One more year to go! I love you man Love always, Kim

MORRISON IS GOD: This is not a joke Worship Jim or die Break on thru P.S. The anti-Jim sent Manson to try and kill all prophets of Jim Thankfully, he got the wrong people

NICOLE, Happy 21st Birthday! You may have made it through some rough nights of partying, but let's see if you can survive tonight! What are friends for? Love, Claudine

OH ACES LISA D. It's your 20th birthday Round up the Ambush and live it up Love, Beethie and the Mouth

ONE YEAR! Thank you, Laura, for precious time I love you! -Erik

PRINCESS The past 4 years have been very special! I'm glad that you've been with me, especially the past 2 months. I want you to know that I love you and always will, for the rest of our lives Ki

ROB FROM AES- is it you I see on MWF s. If so let's talk Fee from the bonfire

SCOTT P. What's up? Thinking of you! Love Lori

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH From the trails of Montezuma to the sands of Saudi Arabia Happy Birthday, Boys Keep the Faith -A Fellow Marine

SHANON Happy Nov. 9 from S Cal. I miss you more than you know Thanks for everything Love Patricx

SMURPH IS 21! Here's to your virgin crawl to Bag's Westview! Swill Valley loves you! Happy B-Day Love KLN, Liz, Kim & Gretchen P.S. Is that a sub in your pocket or R U just happy to swill with us.

STACCA Are you still mad? Please don't be! Love Spike

STACEY I m sorry I Love You Love Jesse

TBUNS YOU BLONDE ALASKAN BOMB-SHELL who I met in Italy chased to Alaska and who's here from Oregon I Love You Wickedly DSinch

TO: A Tu me hales calente! Tu quiero comer! Today, I woke up still dreaming of you From B

TO THE BEAUTIFUL long-haired dirty blonde in Worcester DC 4PM Yo Baby! Were you talking to me? I'm sorry, I didn't know Try me again (please?) Hal and glasses

WAYNE!! Happy Anniversary Sweetheart! I can't believe it but we made it Thank you for these two great years I love you! (Te quiero mucho mi bebe) Maggy

YAH-MON!! Happy Birthday Yael We love you! The Crabtree Gang

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SPORTS

Field hockey eeks out win in NCAA

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts and University of Connecticut field hockey teams battled one another tooth and nail, threw everything but the kitchen sink at each other, ran stride for stride, made save for save, matched shot for shot; and still, after 100 minutes, yesterday's NCAA first round Tournament game came down to penalty strokes.

It was not until the fifth and final UMass stroke that the Minutewomen put UConn away for good. UMass sophomore Kathy Phelan slipped one past goalie Megan Tiley that went off her stick and deflected into the back of the net giving UMass a 1-0 win (3-1 in penalty strokes).

"I knew they would give us all we could handle," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "When it's one game, you tend to be a little tight."

"I feel that the team gave it their best performance," said UConn coach Nancy Stevens. "Our goal keeper in particular came up so big, and our sweeper stopped so many of their attacking plays. I felt that if we played really good defense we could get the shutout. I felt that it would probably go to strokes."

UMass forward Dawn Trumbauer took the first penalty stroke, and cleanly beat Tiley to the stick side. The goal gave UMass a 1-0 lead during the strokes.

"I didn't feel too much pressure," Trumbauer said. "After it went in, I was relieved that we were finally ahead."

UConn forward Patsy Rinehimer tried to tie the score but UMass goalie Philippa Scott made a pad save.

Next up for the Minutewomen was Kerri Fagan, who scored off the stick of Tiley to put UMass up 2-0. "I just wanted to get the ball in the net," Fagan said.

Colleen Carney scored the only goal for UConn during the penalty strokes. Carney hoisted one into the upper left corner that brought the Huskies within one, 2-1. But that was as close as UConn would come; Scott came up with two more saves, thwarting UConn's bid to upset UMass.

"I had confidence in all the strokers, and I knew all I had to do was do my job," Scott said. "Dawn's goal took a lot of pressure off of me. I was a bit nervous because I've been having trouble with penalty strokes, because I've been moving too early."

"During the strokes, their goal keeper came up with some very big saves," Stevens said. "They had many more opportunities to score than we did, but we did have one or two opportunities, and once again they have a fine goal keeper, and so do we, that's why the game went to strokes."

Each team had its chances to win in regulation. UMass forward Mara Frattasio came close to ending it in the second half when she split the defense and drove one on net that Tiley kicked away.

UConn had the game's best scoring opportunity in regulation. Forward Colleen Carney had only Scott to beat, with three other forwards open on the wing to pass to, but she elected to shoot and Scott made a pad save. For a moment it was as if the UMass defense disappeared. Carney was wide open.

"I was concerned that they would come in and play with a lot of emotion," Hixon said. "This was one of the most difficult games we've had to play because the intensity was there."

Next up for the Minutewomen in the quarterfinals is Old Dominion this Sunday in Virginia.

"I think ODU is the most balanced team that we've played," Hixon said. "We'll have to play exceptionally well to beat them."

Water polo at Easterns

By JOE DEGLORIA
Collegian correspondent

This weekend's Eastern Championship Tournament is the last obstacle for the University of Massachusetts water polo team to conquer if it is going to reach the National Championships at Long Beach, California.

UMass (15-7) took second at the New England Championships last weekend, earning the third seed at the Easterns. The first and second seeds are Brown and Navy.

The top two teams in the three-round event are assured an invitation to the National Championships at Long Beach.

UMass will face Harvard, which the Minutemen have beaten in two of three meetings this season, in the first round.

"We are really pumped up for this. I think we are playing our best polo and we are going to go all-out," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said.

"We will be favored, but they will be up for that game and we have to play our absolute best against them" Yarworth said.

The winner of the UMass-Harvard game will play the victor of the Navy-Arkansas matchup, which will most likely be Navy.

In other news from the UMass water polo camp, senior Jon Miller was named first team All-New England. Brian McCiver and Todd Larsen made the second team roster, and G.T. Ladd received honorable mention.

Miller has scored 64 goals and racked up 29 saves. This is his second consecutive year on the first team. McCiver scored 25 times and has 15 assists. Larsen has a 49 percent save ratio. Ladd has been the backbone of the strong UMass defense.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Collegian photo by Richard Ducree

William Herndon and the UMass basketball team will scrimmage the USSR Trade Union team tonight at the Cage. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

Minutemen face Villanova for YanCon crown

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Saturday's date with Villanova at McGuirk Alumni Stadium is the game of the season. Kickoff is 1 p.m.

Already the University of Massachusetts football team has played several *games of the season*. First came a tie at Holy Cross and a payback trouncing of Maine, two teams that had beat up on UMass in recent years. Then, three weeks ago, the Minutemen became the first team in school history to beat Delaware.

But this, in the words of senior safety Vaughn William, is "Title Week."

UMass, the No. 5 team in the country and 6-0 in the Yankee Conference, is already assured of at least a share of the title; three teams trail at 4-2, including Villanova, and with two games left in the regular season the Minutemen would could end the suspense this weekend with a win.

Villanova, however, is streaking. The Wildcats lost two of their first three Yankee Conference games, but have since won three straight, including a 10-7 decision over New Hampshire last Saturday.

A hard-hitting defense has keyed the surge; cornerback Orin Solomon had three interceptions last week against New Hampshire, as UNH was held to its lowest total offensive output of the season.

According the UMass Offensive Coordinator Bob McConnell the Wildcats blitz a lot normally, but will turn up the pressure a notch to try and rattle freshman quarterback Dave McGovern, who will start for UMass.

"A blitz is always a big play, and we tell our guys it's a big play for us," McConnell said.

McGovern showed the ability to scramble away from pressure in last week's 26-9 win at Richmond, where he came on for starter Tom Fasano in the second half. Fasano

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Hoop teams open exhibition season tonight

• *Minus McCoy, men face test from Soviets* • *Women entertain Czech challenge*

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The USSR Trade Union Basketball team, off an 85-70 win at Penn State Wednesday, will scrimmage the University of Massachusetts tonight at the Cage (7:30 p.m.)

The Minutemen will be without junior guard Jim McCoy, the team's leading scorer and a first team All-Atlantic 10 selection, who is recovering from a serious viral infection. Also, Guard Anton Brown has a sore back and is questionable.

Several members of the Soviet squad, including center Victor Pankrashkin, were on the 1988 Soviet Olympic team that won the gold medal. Sergey Bobkov, a six-foot-six guard who notched eight three pointers in a loss to Temple last week, is billed as the second-best three point shooter in the Soviet Union.

The Soviets play a typically fast-paced international style, with an emphasis on pushing the ball quickly up the court and shooting three pointers.

UMass coach John Calipari said he is focusing his attention on improving his own team.

"I'll be looking at our intensity and competitiveness. We've been battling against ourselves pretty good, but now it's a question of whether we'll compete against another team," Calipari said.

"That will tell the tale of what kind of team this is going to be. Not if we win or lose this game, but whether we'll go out and fight like heck to try and beat them."

Game Notes: A valid student ID is your ticket into the Cage...Calipari said he has not decided if 7-foot-2 freshman Jeff Meyer will sit-out this season. "If you see him out there [tonight], then you'll know my decision," Calipari said.

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach Kathy Hewelt is hoping for two things for her team in tonight's exhibition against the Ruzomberok Sports Club of Czechoslovakia, (5:30 p.m. Curry Hicks Cage).

Number one is experience.

"We have a very young team, and this scrimmage provides our younger players with very valuable experience," Hewelt said. "This game should be a good reality check for us."

Number two, according to Hewelt, is that the Minutewomen "...play hard, get our transition game going, and have some fun with it."

Little is known of Ruzomberok, except that they are "very, very good," Hewelt said. Hewelt cited guard Iveta Bielikova and forwards Milena Razgova and Katarina Pavukova as Ruzomberok's main scoring threats.

For UMass, six players return from last year's 5-24 overall, 1-17 Atlantic 10 team. Center Keyburn McCusker, UMass' only senior and tallest player at 6-foot-2, is the team's leading returnee in points-per-game, rebounds-per-game, assists, and field goal percentage.

Hewelt is hopeful that Trish Riely and Jenny Moran, who were both redshirted last year, can come back strong this year. She is also hoping that this year's recruiting class can step up to the challenge of rebuilding the program, though "it's still too early to tell who'll step in," Hewelt said.

Hewelt did not announce who would start tonight for UMass.

WEATHER
Another chappy kind-o-day with mostly clear, windy and cold skies. Temps in the 30s.

EDITORIAL
Read what Meredith O'Brien has to say about poverty in America. Page 7.

SPORTS
The field hockey team was ousted from the NCAA Tournament by Old Dominion. Page 20.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 48

Iraq says it may attend proposed Arab summit

By JOCELYN NOVECK
The Associated Press

Iraq has said it might attend a proposed Arab summit aimed at avoiding war in the Persian Gulf, but only if the meeting also deals with the Arab-Israeli dispute.

King Hassan of Morocco proposed the emergency summit Sunday as a "last chance" for peace.

There were new signs, meanwhile, of cracks in the alliance against Iraq. Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak was quoted yesterday as saying that Egyptian soldiers will not enter Iraq even if U.S. and other troops attack.

He said his troops could, however, enter Kuwait as a peacekeeping force.

At the same time, the European community said it would urge Baghdad be consulted in advance on the agenda, that the timing and location be chosen so Saddam could attend, and that the agenda include not just the gulf crisis but all Middle East issues — including the Palestinian question.

The council, led by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, also suggested it would not allow certain topics to be discussed. It did not specify which ones.

"The proposed summit should not be part of efforts to prepare the political theater as a cover for American aggression against Iraq and the Arab nation," the statement said.

In Tunis, the Palestinian Liberation Organization issued a statement saying it agreed with King Hassan's initiative.

Saddam has long demanded that a solution to the crisis be linked to the Palestinian issue. He made the offer shortly after his Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

King Hassan suggested that the summit be held in Rabat, the Morrocan capital, in a week. But he said he would attend a summit wherever it might be held.

Morocco, outspoken among Arab nations in condemning the Iraqi invasion, has committed more than 1,200 soldiers to the U.S.-led multinational force based in Saudi Arabia.

In an interview with British television, Saddam again urged dialogue on the crisis and said he did not believe the world was united against him.

ROTC ends 24-hour vigil

American prisoners of war, MIAs honored

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Correspondent

Air Force ROTC cadets at the University of Massachusetts ended a 24-hour vigil Friday to honor American prisoners of war and those who are still missing in action.

Beginning at 4 p.m. on Thursday in front of Memorial Hall, more than 20 cadets from Arnold Air Society, a voluntary service organization affiliated with AFROTC, stood at attention outside the entrance of a tent pitched next to Memorial Hall.

A candlelight vigil was held at 7 p.m. inside the tent. Chaplain Charles Horvath, who teaches business ethics at the School of Management, spoke briefly.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Officers form the Air Force ROTC participate in Thursday night's vigil in front of Memorial Hall to honor the prisoners of war and missing in action of Southeast Asia.

AC panel discusses minority representation

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

A group of students, faculty and administrators at Amherst College said the college is not doing enough to attract minority students in a panel discussion.

In a discussion Sunday in Converse Hall, a panel of alumni and minority students told an audience of more than 50 that the school is lacking minority representation in faculty and staff.

According to one student organizer, out of the college's 175 faculty, six are black and of these, four are tenured.

Maravalyn DeCambre, president of the Black Student Union, said of the 1,596 students at Amherst College, 93 are Black, 147 are Asian and 107 are Latino.

She said the percentage of minority students at the the school has dropped from 8.5 percent in 1977-78 to 5.8 percent this year.

According to DeCambre, the Black Student Union is sponsoring Project R and R (recruitment and retention). The program has called on the administration to hire more Black faculty and staff, to increase tenure among the present minority faculty and to promote Blacks to higher positions in the administration.

The group is also requesting minority students appointed to a search committee to fill faculty positions at the school.

Amherst College President Peter Pouncy refuted charges of racism, but agreed the college needs to be more active in the area of minority student recruitment.

He defended administration decisions in hiring faculty, claiming there is a shortage minority faculty in the country.

"We're talking about the hottest competed for group in the country," he said.

Pouncy added that the school's budget is also a factor in increasing minority numbers at the college.

Many students at the forum said they have had to take the initiative to increase awareness at the college.

"Students are doing the work of the college [for equality]," said one student, who added that the work should be done by administrators and students working together.

Other students at the forum voiced the same concern. Some said without student effort, minority awareness would be ignored.

Students also voiced concern for starting more minority organizations on campus.

Minutemen slosh to Yankee Conference title with 3-0 win

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team won its third Yankee Conference title in five seasons Saturday as Marco Gabrielli's 24-yard field goal with less than a minute left in the first half edged the Minutemen past Villanova 3-0 at muddy McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

The win clinched the league title outright for the Minutemen (8-0-1, 7-0 in the Yankee Conference) and secured them a spot in the Division I-AA playoffs, which begin Nov. 24. The Minutemen will play for their first undefeated regular season since 1963 Saturday at New Hampshire.

Villanova (5-5, 4-3) had the ball at midfield with 20 seconds left, but two heaves from quarterback Brad Parpan fell incomplete and short of the end zone. UMass players rushed onto the field to celebrate in the three-inch thick mud as the final seconds of the game ran off the clock.

"Our entire football team has a lot of courage and guts," coach Jim Reid said. "These kids, these *men*, have worked real hard."

With both teams slowed to a crawl by the weather, Gabrielli's field goal was the play of the game. Ron Blauvelt handled the snap cleanly, and Gabrielli sloshed through two-and-a-half yards of mud to kick a low, straight drive through the goalposts.

"I found a little piece of grass and I told [Blauvelt] to try and get the ball on that spot," Gabrielli said.

"As soon as it went through I turned to the sideline and said 'that's it, those are the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster

Lance Neveling (19), Matt Rajotte (40), Glenn Harding (89) and Mark Pompi (53) celebrate after making a tackle on kickoff coverage action during Saturday's 3-0 win over Villanova.

For Your Information

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Career Day — Sponsored by the Undergraduate Business Club, Campus Center Auditorium and CC 163C, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Lecture — Iqbal Ahmed will speak in the Campus Center Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the South Asian Club. Admission is free.

Dance Performance — "From Russia to Israel with Love" will be at Bowker Auditorium from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Admission is $3 for Hillel students, $5 for general students, and $10 for the general public. Sponsored by Hillel.

Senior Portraits — Sponsored by the Index, CC 177, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is free.

National Student Exchange — The National Student Exchange will be holding an information session on Tuesday, November 13, from 4-5 p.m. in Campus Center room 162. Applicatons are for Fall '91 and/or Spring '92, and are due March 1. Restricted School applications are due by the end of the semester.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Information Session — CASIAC will be holding a pre-registration information meeting at 7 p.m. in Machmer E-35 to answer questions abut course selection and general education requirements. All students are welcome to attend.

Meeting — The UMass skateboarding club will be holding a general meeting in the Radical Student Union Office (above the mini-store in the Student Union) at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Bill at 546-1715 or Pete at 546-6897.

Lecture — Deborah Tannen, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors program, Campus Center Auditorium, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Lecture — John Rittenhouse will speak on Satanism in the Student Union Ballroom from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is free. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Rally — A rally in support for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf will by held on the Student Union Steps, from 12 to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Republican Club.

State of the Council — Sponsored by Panhellenic Council, will be held in CC 1009, from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Senate Meeting — Sponsored by Senate Operations, CC 163C, 7 p.m. to 12 a.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

General Meeting — There will be a general meeting of the Radical Student Union in the Radical Student Union Office in the Student Union Building (above the mini-store) at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Pete at 546-6897.

Las Vegas Night — Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. This will be held in the Campus Center Auditorim from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Admission is $3 per person.

Initiation Banquet — Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring this banquet, which will be held in CC 1009, starting at 7:30 p.m. The cost is $35 firm, but there's a discount price of $20 for students and faculty.

Film — The LBGA will show a film in CC 803 from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Information Session — Teach for America, an organization that trains and places promising college graduates in teaching positions in inner city and rural school districts, will have an information session in the Mather Career Center from 7 to 8:30 p.m. People of color, bilingual students, land students with backgrounds in math, sciences, and foreign languages are encouraged to get involved.

FIRDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Dance — Sponsored by the Asian American Student Association. The dance will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $3 per person.

Cape Verdean Night — Sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance, Bluewall Cafe, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Cut-a-thon — A cut-a-thon benefit for the Everywoman's center will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hair East hair salon in Amherst. Haircuts will cost $10 and all proceeds will help restore the counseling services at the Everywoman's Center. Hair East is located at 103 N. Pleasant Street, in Amherst, next to Bart's Ice Cream.

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Room 615 Goodell Building

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Local guests toured the Hadley Farm Saturday to show another positive facet of the University of Massachusetts to the community.

Weld and Cellucci support gay rights

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

Governor-elect William Weld started his first week in office by affirming his commitment to gay civil rights.

Weld and Lieutenant Governor Paul Cellucci visited a new AIDS Hospice in Boston last week and reiterated their support for funding of AIDS research and education.

"Weld was opposed to the (Gay Civil Rights) bill when it was in the Legislature, but he wouldn't do anything to it as governor."
–Jay Carter, a UMass student

During his campaign, Weld made an effort to address concerns of the gay community. Although Weld was originally opposed to the Gay Civil Rights Law when he was United States Attorney General, after teaming up with Cellucci, a chief supporter of the law, Weld stated in his campaign that he was pro gay rights, and that he would oppose any move to appeal the law.

The Gay Civil Rights Law was passed in November 1989. Although there were right-wing efforts to bring the law to public referendum and thereby possibly appeal it, the case went to the courts and the state Supreme Court ruled that a referendum would be unconstitutional.

The law prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in the areas of credit, employment, housing and accomodations (which include hotels, restaurants, and public rooms). Massachusetts is the second state in the country, after Wisconsin, to ratify a Gay Civil Rights Law.

Weld also met with a group of leaders from the gay community during his campaign to exchange ideas and to let them know that his office would be accessible.

After the election results were in, many students breathed a sigh of relief. Jay Carter, a University of Massachusetts student, said that he voted for Weld because he knew that "Weld was opposed to the bill when it was in the legislature, but he wouldn't do anything to overturn it as governor."

Buzz Harris, a UMass student, said, "I was a student at Boston University when John Silber was president; he constantly said outrageously homiophobic things in public. I knew that Weld was relatively opposed [to the Gay Civil Rights Law], but I would have voted for almost anyone rather than Silber."

The Greater Boston Gay and Lesbian Alliance endorsed Weld and Cellucci during their campaign. Although the Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus did not endorse a candidate, Steven Twerney of the Caucus said after the election that Weld's efforts are a positive sign for the next four years.

Educational departments discuss proposed termination

• *CHE faculty meet proposal with confusion*

By LAVINIA GAMMON
Collegian Staff

The University administration's proposed termination of the Community Health Education program, an integral part of the school of Public Health, has been met with confusion by this departments faculty.

"I am puzzled as to why this program is targeted for elimination," said Ted Chen, a professor in the CHE program. "The CHE program has achieved excellence in faculty research."

Chen cited the fact that the program's faculty members are currently involved in a $4 million cancer research project with the National Cancer Institute, with $1 million of that money which is overhead that goes to the University.

"Eliminating this program is not cost efficient," Chen said.

If the proposed termination goes through, the CHE program will be eliminated as of the fall 1991 semester.

According to Chen, the CHE program, besides being profitable to the University, is an important service for the community.

"This program is the action arm of Public Health. It reaches all parts of the community including school children, and the elderly," Chen said.

The CHE program educates the public about AIDS, drug addiction, environmental health problems and teenage pregnancy. It is concerned with teaching and promoting public health protection.

Chen believes CHE is being targeted for elimination because the administration used the undergraduate teaching criteria in its decision. Part of the University's criteria for cutting a department is the ratio of undergraduate students to faculty members, according to the administration.

The CHE program has a very low undergraduate student ratio, with only seven undergraduates per faculty member. Chen said the reason for this is the CHE, while having some undergraduate students, is primarily a graduate program.

The CHE program, whose students make up approximately one- third of the school of Public Health, has four faculty members, three of whom are tenured, 45 graduate students and 30 undergraduates.

Dr. George Cernaba, chairperson of the CHE program, said that if the proposed elimination goes through all the CHE faculty, including tenured faculty, will be terminated by the Fall semester of 1991.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

• *Professional Preparation Program angered*

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

In the School of Education, the proposed elimination of the Professional Preparation Program comes as no surprise to Department Head Larry Locke, although he is angered by the University of Massachusetts administration's handling of the situation.

If the administration's proposal is approved, the program's six faculty, four of whom are tenured, will be fired as of September 1, 1991. The program graduates 15-20 undergraduates per year and presently has 11 doctoral students and 8 masters candidates enrolled in it.

Locke accused the administration of using data which "they and we know are false" in justifying his departments' termination.

He said that the administration's accusation that 40 percent of Professional Preparation Program faculty is not "engaged in productive scholarship" is a misrepresentation of the facts. Locke added that 100 percent of the program's faculty who hold doctorates publish.

"An institution which aspires to be a flagship university should be able to handle its dirty work with class," Locke said. "I would have been much happier just being told we were too small – instead the administration cooked the data."

The Professional Preparation Program, which trains teachers how to teach physical education, was described by Locke as one of the best in the nation.

"Everyone knows we're one of the best in the country. We don't need to prove we're good," he said. "We're built like a Swiss watch."

Locke said their first priority was to save the doctoral students who have little or no possibility of transferring if the program is cut. The second priority would be to save the current juniors who are enrolled in the program.

"Our present battle is to get the administration to allow us to continue the undergraduate program for another year," he said, although he refused comment as to the current state of their negotiations with the administration.

Although Locke believes the administration could have handled the cuts with better "style," he acknowledged the difficulties the University administrators were facing.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

English Club offers a place for english majors to meet

By JULIE KOTSIFAS
Collegian Correspondent

The Undergraduate English Club, a newly-organized club for English majors at the University of Massachusetts, offers a place for people in the English major to discuss common links, according to the club's founder.

Michelle Morse, 21, a UMass senior, explained that the club's purpose is to be an informal workshop and gathering place for students interested in literature.

"I had a hard time understanding Shakespeare," Morse said. "I wish someone had been there to help me through it, to hold my hand, so to speak, and explain the text to me."

Morse, along with junior Cynthia Rapache and seniors Liz Nelson and Joseph Kenneally, said she thought about forming a club last semester when she realized other majors had organizations where students could get together and discuss ideas and principles. But the English department had no organization in existence.

She wants the club to be available to all majors and provide assistance and ideas for understanding texts and writing papers, as well as a means of socializing among students with the same interests and academic difficulties.

"English majors are always looking for paper-readers and it's difficult to find friends or roommates who read works [of literature] and understand them," Morse said.

Morse said she talked to a number of English majors and faculty members who seemed enthusiastic to the idea.

Undergraduate English Advising Director Professor Vincent DiMarco will serve as the departmental link to the group and provide feedback and guidance.

Professor DiMarco said an undergraduate English club existed about 15 years ago, but it died out over time. He explained clubs such as these are "desirable but difficult to sustain because so many students work and take five courses, and if you have a job, there just isn't enough time for other things."

"If there is enough real interest, then the club should approach the office and I will lobby to get them some seed money to fund special projects," DiMarco said.

Accoridng to DiMarco, there are between 800 and 900 majors, and the English department can sometimes appeal to get funds for the department on a "catch-as-catch-can basis."

Morse wants the club to become a Registered Student Organization because she thinks it could attract more people to it and would make the club a "long-standing" association.

Morse and Rapache said they are going to try to obtain permission to set up a booth and sell coffee and breakfast items in the mornings, as other departmental organizations do, to raise money for the club.

"A history major who is taking an English class and having problems with Dante or Shakespeare should be able to come in and talk about it," Morse said.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Integrity is doing the right thing, even when it costs you personally," he said. "We're not here to glorify war. We're not here to remember people who got killed or celebrate those who weren't.

"We're here to remember people who did what they believe to be the right thing even though it cost."

Horvath explained that the candles were to demonstrate support for those who still listed as unaccounted.

"[One] thing the POWs say is that knowing that somebody remembered was very important," he said. "That's what these candles are for, that's what we're here for. To remember human beings, doing everything they can, to stay human.

"To remember human beings who also did what they thought was right just as we are called, whether in the military or as civilians, to do what we believe is right. And that's worth honoring at any time."

There are 2302 Americans still unaccounted for as a result of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asian, according to the July 1990 POW-MIA Factbook, issued by the Department of Defense.

Of those, 1190 are classified as POW/MIAs. There are 1112 classified as killed in action/body not recovered. Fifty-seven of the unaccounted were servicemen from Massachusetts.

Included in the more than 2000 American POWs and MIAs are 42 civilians.

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Five Colleges to protest Clay

Comedian's routine seen as controversial

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Various organizations from the Five College area plan to picket Andrew Dice Clay's performance in Hartford on Nov. 17 to protest what they call "a night of stand-up hate 'comedy.'"

"Most of all stand-up comedy performances are controversial as an art form," said Linda Wehwes, a University of Massachusetts student and an organizer of the picket. "Andrew Dice Clay only raises controversy with his violent attitude toward groups traditionally oppressed in our society."

Wehwes said all women studies departments from the Five Colleges have agreed to picket, as well as different local women's and gay groups. The picket will happen in front of the Bushnell Theatre in downtown Hartford where the performance will start at 8 p.m.

Wehwes said common themes of the "Diceman's" performance reinforce hatred against groups such as women and foreigners.

"He says things like, 'If you don't speak the language, get out of the country,' and says you should 'ruff up women, because that's how they like it,'" she said.

The protest is not trying to restrict Clay's freedom of expression by advocating the censorship of his performance, she said. Since Clay has large concerts and sells millions of cassettes, his freedom of speech has never been infringed, she said.

"We just want people to analyze what he is saying as being beyond a sexual or ethnic joke since it's really an attitude which we feel is not healthy for the general population," she said.

For more information about the picket, call Wehwes at 586-2701 or Jenifer Johnson at 253-2953.

Woman attacks woman

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University Police reported that a woman was assaulted by another woman. Police said the women knew each other.

Court complaints will be drawn by the victim, police said.

ARRESTS

- Dennis R. Paoloni, 21, of Otis, was arrested on North Pleasant Street early Friday morning for failure to stop for a stop sign, operating under the influence of alcohol and operating a motor vehicle with defective equipment.
- Susan E. Moran, 20, of Amherst, was arrested early Friday morning on North Pleasant Street for operating under the influence of alcohol and making false application to obtain a license.
- Police placed an 18-year-old male found in the Campus Center garage early Friday morning under protective custody.

LARCENY

- A professor in Morrill Science Center reported to police Thursday that while working in his lab a telephone was stolen from his office. The estimated value is $165.
- A man reported Thursday that he left his bookbag on the stands in the Totman Field. When he returned the bag was missing. The estimated value is $65.

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Scholarships offered to undergraduate veterans

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

The Office of Veterans' Assistance and Counseling Services at the University of Massachusetts is offering scholarships of up to $400 for undergraduate students who are veterans, according to the director of the Veterans' Office.

Dr. Arthur Hilson, director of Veteran Services, announced the Dr. Tony Melchionda Scholarship Fund would be giving scholarships and/or fee waivers to qualified students.

"The Fund was established about 5-6 years ago," said Dr. Hilson, "and it is a nice way to honor Tony Melchionda."

Melchionda, a Vietnam veteran, was locally known as the "people's doctor" and worked at University Health Services.

He died in 1983 at age 41, and he always believed his illness was linked to Agent Orange, a herbicide used in the Vietnam War.

Eligible students must have been honorable discharged, with preference given to Vietnam Veterans.

The eligible applicants must be currently enrolled or accepted at the University as an undergraduate.

Applicants must also have demonstrated community leadership or public service, and have a grade point average of 3.0.

"With all of the budget problems," said Hilson, "I hope to help undergraduate veterans, especially with the new fee increase."

Scholarship applications are available in Mobile Unit 1 near Dickinson Hall and the deadline to apply is Nov. 30.

Dr. Hilson also said contributions to the scholarship fund were tax-free.

Cops need animal policy

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Some students may feel that the University of Massachusetts Police Department is "going to the dogs," but the police presently lack a policy for helping stray or injured animals.

Isang Inokon, a UMass freshman from New Jersey, said he found an injured dog last Thursday near the McGuirk Stadium and asked for police assistance to bring the dog to a veterinarian.

He said the police would not help him because there is no present police policy on assisting injured animals. Subsequently, Inokon had to walk the dog to the Hampshire Veterinary Hospital on University Drive.

Inokon said the police said they would only assist him if the animal was posing a threat to people, which it was not.

"The police should have a policy for stray animals," he said. "I don't like to see animals treated that way."

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said the police have neither a policy concerning stray or lost animals nor a dog officer who would deal specifically with animals.

He said the UMass police receive a variety of calls about animals but usually do not respond unless the animal is a nuisance or potentially threatening.

"We respond to calls when, for example, there is a dog harassing ducks at the pond or to remove a fox from North Village," Hilson said. "But calls like this are not of any occurance to enact a policy."

He said an officer would use a "noose-like contraption to apprehend an stray animal from the community," if the animal is posing a threat.

Hilson said the Town of Amherst Police Department has a dog officer who would be out of jurisdiction if responding to a UMass call. He said the UMass police force will not be acquiring a dog officer for some time because of the present University budget crunch.

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WHEN: Wednesday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m.

WHERE: Student Union Ballroom

WHO: John Rittenhouse, a Chistian lecturer and researcher who has researched the occult for 5 years and has interacted with 800 law enforcement officers.

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- Nonpunitive withdrawals from courses
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For more information, or for assistance come into the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore (5-2684).

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Kristallnacht remembered

Fifty-two years ago this past Friday, 91 Jews were killed. German police and civilians worked together and burned 300 synagogues, destroyed 7,500 Jewish-owned shops and sent 30,000 Jews to concentration camps. *Kristallnacht* (Night of the Broken Glass) was the beginning of the end for eight out of 10 European Jews who were alive in 1938, but who would be dead by 1945.

Adam Stein

The Holocaust reduced the Jewish community of Germany from a few hundred thousand to just a few hundred. Where there was once a thriving Jewish community of three million, there are but 5,000 Jews still living in Poland. They are truly survivors of history.

We try not to forget them, as they are remembered in classes, on holidays and even in museums. All over the world there are museums of what Jewish life was like in Europe. In some museums one can learn about Cromagnon Man, the ancient Egyptians, the Romans, the Phoenicians and other extinct peoples. Likewise, there are museums in Poland to teach people how some of our grandparents lived, not thousands of years ago, but a mere 50.

How could we let this happen?

What a question. How can one explain world indifference to the genocide of the Jews? There's no question that people knew. The American public knew, for the *New York Times* reported the massacres. Sadly enough, the articles were to be found on the back pages of the paper as it was a low area of interest at the time. The International Red Cross also knew, for they toured the camps. President Harry Truman and the generals conducting the Allied attack knew, as they bombed military targets in and around concentration camps but refused to shut them down by bombing the railroad tracks leading into them.

People just weren't concerned. They were absorbed with themselves, their lives, their worries and their own troubles. Everything else was secondary. Thus, who cares if six million Jews are being killed in Europe, I still have a bus to catch. Or a paper to write. Or a party to attend.

Not much has changed. People still don't react till something hits them personally. It is not only a matter of apathy, but of selfishness. Sometimes issues attract support outside of the affected communities. Other times important causes are forgotten, neglected and allowed to worsen as no one takes any notice.

Question three would have affected us all, and the students came together to fight it. In the mean time, 67 percent of the minority faculty on campus are threatened with termination and a majority of the students are silent. Last year, UMass was about to suffer another round of budget cuts and, in the same fashion, the campus came together to stage a school strike. However, when the Everywoman's Center is bearing an unequal burden caused by the budget cuts while other areas on campus remain untouched, again a majority of the students are silent.

Can the Holocaust happen again?

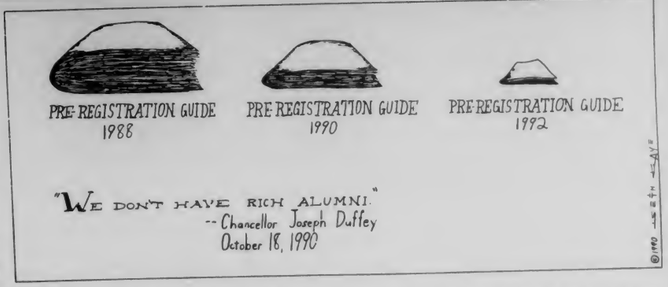
Perhaps the real question is: Will we allow it? Not just the Holocaust, but anything which one deems as wrong.

We need to be aware of the events that surround our everyday lives. If we don't take notice of them and act upon our convictions, what may seem like one community's problems may escalate and become everyone's problem.

If we continue to define our lives according to our own narrow experiences, we may ignore the reality that the checks and balances of our current system can be gradually chipped away until it disappears. If we are to ignore this, then we must consider at what point do we finally put our foot down to say "enough?" One must keep in mind that by saying "enough," we need not reshape our lives to fight the injustice. In many cases, the mere signing of a petition is enough.

A Jewish proverb explains, "If I am not for myself, then who will be for me? But if I am only for myself, then what am I?" Nu, what are you? Some inform. Others organize. Still others petition. One must find their own niche in all of this, so that we may finally be able to say, "Never Again!"

Adam Stein is a Collegian *columnist*



Zionism will miss the man who voiced what many thought

Hussein Ibish

The passing of Rabbi Meir Kahane in New York last Tuesday will be deeply mourned by the government of Israel and the international Zionist movement, but for reasons that may not be entirely obvious to many. Rabbi Kahane served an invaluable function as what I would call a "human red herring."

Kahane was a rabid racist and anti-Arab Zionist fascist, and in this he is joined by many leading Israelis, including many in the current cabinet. But Kahane was quite different in the manner in which he promoted his agenda and expressed his views.

Rather than discussing the more appalling and atrocious attitudes and plans shared by the Zionist right wing in small meetings of committed followers, or in internal documents, or, at least, only in the Hebrew-language press, as is the accepted practice among most of these people, he loudly shouted his opinions through megaphones on rooftops and through the Western mass media in English.

Kahane often claimed to be publicly speaking the opinions many held in private, and there is no doubt that this is true. By appearing in public as a racist, raving lunatic, he fulfilled an invaluable function as a focus for international and internal disgust and outrage at the racist attitudes of the Zionist movement. When pressed in public about their statements, attitudes or policies, Israeli leaders could always point to Kahane and Kach as proof that they would not tolerate racism since they had disavowed him.

The need that the Zionist movement has for a lunatic fringe to take much of the heat for its own racist policies is so great that I would go so far as to suggest that if Kahane had not come forward, he would have had to have been invented. Inadvertently or otherwise, he took the blame and served as a focus of outrage for attitudes that were by no means his alone, while those in power marginalized and excluded him as they carried out policies dictated by those attitudes.

Those in America should be familiar with this type of racial politics, as the "conservative right" hides its own racist policies behind condemnation of such utter lunatics as David Duke. It is basic politics to defuse criticism of indefensible policies by having a "fall guy" to absorb as much of the heat as possible. This was the role Oliver North claimed that he had been assigned in the Iran-contra scandal, and this is the role which Kahane filled in the Zionist movement.

In regard to Kahane's function, Arthur Hertzberg has "The more respectable among the right wing think that having a few bullies around is useful to their own objectives..." in the manner which I have spelled out.

It is not only the right which exploited Kahane, but even the left of Israel, who fundamentally agree with many of Kahane's key assumptions. Earlier this semester, the great Israeli poet, leftist and "humanitarian," A.B. Yehoshua spoke on campus. One was saddened but not surprised to note that, although superficially his opinions are utterly different from those of Kahane nonetheless, to Arab ears at least, many of the assumptions were the same. They involved the need for a pre-eminently, one could say exclusively, Jewish presence in Palestine.

Statements such as "everything which happens in Israel is Jewish," or "every writer in Israel is a Jewish writer" betrayed a mind that, while paying lip service to "Arab-Israelis," nonetheless thinks of his country as exclusively Jewish. In the depths of his consciousness, as with almost all Zionists, he agrees with Kahane that the Arab presence in Palestine is incompatible with his nationalist vision, except perhaps, as an insignificant and invisible minority.

Thus for all Zionists, right and left, Meir Kahane played his crucial role, albeit one of the outcast and "fall guy." I believe he will be sorely missed.

Hussein Ibish is a UMass student

What happens when poverty no longer shocks us?

Meredith O'Brien

She wore a tattered, thin sweater and worn jeans. She was very frail-looking — like the wind could knock her over if it blew too hard. But the streets must have hardened this petite woman, for she appeared to have a steely determination and nerves of stone.

"Do ya have 85 cents?" she asked quietly, clutching her sweater to her body. "Just 85 cents."

•••

He had on a dark jacket, dark pants and a t-shirt. His hair was slightly graying and he spoke with a deep, gruff voice. He said he just wanted to help my friend pump her gas.

"I'll just help ya," he said grabbing the gas pump from her hands.

My friend pulled me aside. "No, no, he'll ask for money," she whispered. "Don't let him do it."

•••

A scruffy, middle-aged man stood on a street corner. He stood alone, with his arms crossed in front of him, like he would put up with no nonsense from anyone.

"Do you have some money?" he asked the passers-by. "I need to pay my child support and my alimony."

•••

They are the nameless, the faceless, the "invisible" — the ones who make us "uncomfortable" when we walk by.

Throughout childhood and early adulthood, we are trained to ignore these people, not to look them straight in the eye, not to acknowledge their pain.

"They'll probably just spend the money on booze or drugs," people tell you. "How do you think they got into the gutter in the first place? They're probably on welfare, too."

When I went to Washington, D.C. last week, I came face-to-face with "the homeless." Having lived my life in a suburban town and gone to college in the small town of Amherst, my experience with the homeless was extremely limited... or maybe I just never saw that real people, with faces and lives, comprised the problem.

A group of my friends were walking to a pub in downtown D.C. when I saw the frail-looking woman. As she looked into my eyes and asked me for a mere 85 cents (that I knew was in my purse), I felt a tremendous guilt and compulsion to give it to her.

A part of me was remembering what I've been told so many times over, "Don't give 'them' any money, it won't help 'them.'"

But what was a lousy 85 cents? How could that hurt?

Before I had time to think through the situation, I was swept up by my friends and continued walking with them down the street.

"Does that bother you?" one of my friends asked, referring to the woman asking for money.

"Yes," I said. "I'm not used to it."

"Oh," she said. "It's what you see in the city."

Later, I thought about it.

Why *should* I be used to seeing people ask for money? Why should people living in the richest nation of the world have to sacrifice their dignity, their pride and ask total strangers for money for something to eat, a place to stay, clothing?

It just does not make sense to me. This whole 'survival of the fittest' thing, that says some will succeed and others will not, does not compute.

In a world where people still maintain some aspects of compassion for other human beings, I find it hard to understand how we could allow this to happen; that we are trained to just walk by and ignore the problem; to ignore these people who need help, not pity.

Maybe I'm just naive and too thin-skinned. After all, there have always been homeless people asking for money. Why should I be so bothered by it if no one else is?

It's a natural problem.
It's reality.
It's pathetic.
It's America.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

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CHE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"As far as the students go, I don't know what we'll do with them without faculty to teach them. If they've paid money to come to this University for the CHE program, then they are losing out. Once CHE is eliminated they will be assimilated into the school of Public Health," said Cernaba.

The School of Public Health faculty and the Public Health Graduate Student Organization wrote a "resolution" to the proposed elimination that was hand-delivered to Provost O'Brien.

The resolution stated that the CHE program is not expendable because "it is the only accredited graduate health program existing in a public institution in Massachusetts or New England." It also stated CHE is an integral part of the school of Public Health, and the faculty are recognized by the Massachusetts Congressional delegation on U.S. policy about smoking as well as the National Cancer Institute.

The resolution stated that the faculty felt they had not been adequately involved in the termination decision, not enough information was looked at to make a decision, the faculties' national recognition was not taken into consideration and the importance of the CHE program to the school of Public Health was not realized.

Locke

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"At times like these there is no freedom from personal tragedy or inequity. There is simply no way to avoid the kind of sadness we are experiencing now," he said.

Locke said that the students in the program were "hanging tough," but that many parents are extremely angered. He said he is urging parents to write to their legislators, the dean, and to seek any legal recourse, but the program has not yet orchestrated a large scale petition.

Locke also advised students who are enrolled in programs which have been slated for termination to keep up their academic efforts.

"For students in these programs, don't blow off the semester. Don't shoot yourself in the foot, there is such a thing as a GPA. Have respect for your education," he said.

Locke pointed to a lot of personal tragedy which would be caused by the termination, including one professor who has been with the department for 26 years and another who has worked six years for tenure but will now be turned down.

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Fatima Zaidane speaks about women of the Intifada

By MINU SEBASTIAN
Collegian staff

On Thursday, November 8, Fatima Zaidane spoke on "Palestinian Women of the Intifada." She is a representative of the Union of Palestinian Women in North America. This group represents women who have been exiled from their country and who still remain connected to the movement in Palestine.

"The Intifada is a non-violent phenomenon and a popular uprising which involves all sectors including men, women and children," she said.

Women are an important part of the resistance against Israeli occupation. "The Palestinian woman has become part of the structure out of a need for participation," she said. "The traditional role of mother managing the home economy has shifted to a role in the national economy."

In the textile industry sewing garments for one's family has shifted to a cooperative effort. The same has happened to the agricultural sector. Cooperatives of women fight illiteracy, provide food for families and help people who have family members in jail.

The cooperative efforts by women are illegal. "These women are subject to arrest and beating by the Israeli soldiers," she said. "The life sentence for a woman who is arrested is high and the children are not allowed to see their mother in jail. These children become homeless."

Traditional values have also been changing. "Women who speak about politics is accepted and respected." The notion of honor of a woman within the family has shifted. "Women were expected to keep their virginity until they got married and Israeli soldiers collaborated against many of them and told their families lies about the women. For this reason some women were forced to bargain with the Israeli soldiers but now this is changing."

The value changes have also led to role changes for the Palestinian woman. "The Palestinian woman also needs self-determination. The Palestinian woman cannot be free until society is free," she said. "The liberation movement goes hand in hand with social struggle."

The reproductive rights of women are limited. "There are limited choices in contraception because of the occupation. Medical supplies are primitive. Abortions are therefore limited," she said. "But this not the primary concern of our movement."

Women of India

(Editor's note: This article is a list of prominent Indian women and their accomplishments)

Vina Mazumdar – Head of the Center for Women's Development Studies in Delhi and one of the most respected and influential voices in the Indian women's movement. She brought out the report "Towards Equality" in 1974, a comprehensive study of the situation of Indian women since independence which has helped shape much of Government policy since.

Minu Sebastian

Ela Bhatt – Padma Shri winner and member of Rajya Sabha. Best known for her starting of the Women's Labour movement and founder of SEWA (Self-employed Womens' Association) which helped poor self-employed working women finance themselves and cut their dependence on husbands, banks and middle-men.

Rukmini Devi – Founder and principal of Kalakshetra (a school for the Arts) in Adayar, Madras. She is a well-known Bharatanatyam dancer and she is much lauded for her role in freeing this art from the disrepute that a prudish and oppressive society held its practicioners in.

Vandana Shiva – She is the author of "Staying alive: women, ecology and development." She is a physicist, philosopher, and feminist. She is also the director of the Research Foundation for Science, Technology and Natural Resource Policy in Dehradun. She has been increasingly active in citizen's action against environmental destruction, including the Chipko movement and is highly critical of current agricultural and reproductive technologies.

Madhu Kishwar – She is editor of "Manushi" and is a leading intellectual, activist and feminist.

Dr. N. Rajam – She is a famous violinst and professor in Benares Hindu University.

Devaki Jain – She is a well respected scholar and author. She is author of "Women's quest for power: five Indian case studies" and many influential papers on the status of Indian women.

Jaya Arunachalam – Originally a Congi politician, she founded the Working Women's Forum in Tamil Nadu.

Kiran Bedi – She is a police officer and the former IGP (Inspector General of Police) of New Delhi.

Nandini Satpathi – Former chief minister of Orissa.

Minu Sebastian is the Women's Issues Editor

AP Photo

A housewife in the Buenos Aires shantytown of Azul prepares lunch for her family earlier this month.

Tutors help bridge language barrier

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

University students are needed to tutor language-minority students in area public middle and high schools. "For students whom are struggling to learn the English language education is twice as challenging," said professor Robert Maloy, director of the Tutoring Enrichment and Assistance Models with Schools Project.

While tutoring, University students earn three academic credits. The TEAMS Project has been in operation for seven years in which time over 200 university students from 55 academic majors have tutored in public schools.

According to Maloy the Project is growing strong and expanding its school sites therefore more tutors are needed than in the past. Maloy said that the program is looking for students from diverse cultural backgrounds, students who speak a foreign language and students who are interested in teaching.

"However, anyone who wants to tutor is welcomed to apply, you don't have to be an education or English major," Maloy said. "The more diverse our tutors are, the broader our resources can become."

Tutors mainly help bridge the language barrier. Language-minority students struggle with language and communication gaps in their various academic subjects.

As tutors, University students assist in translating the ideas and concepts of the subject matters into English. Subjects vary from history to chemistry to literature.

TEAMS tutors provide an average of six hours a week in and after school. And there is a weekly seminar which trains and supports tutors to develop their teaching, communication and people skills.

Students interested in tutoring can acquire more information concerning the TEAMS Project at their table on the UMass campus center concourse today and tomorrow.

TEAMS is also scheduled to hold an open house Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the United Asia Cultural Center.

Tutoring applications are available in 110 Furculo Hall, 545-0945.

Mothers and daughters

Remember when you were a little girl and you used to look up to your mother? Remember when she was your idol and you tried to imitate everything she did? Remember your pre-teenage years when she understood your peer pressures? Remember her sharing girlish stories with you to make you laugh as she wiped the tears from your eyes? Remember your innocence? Then, just like a flash of lightning, something happened.

For me, what happened was I grew up. Those fond memories of yesteryear are now stored respectfully at the back of my mind. Suddenly my mother and I don't see eye to eye on very much at all. If she says black, I say blue and vice versa. Now I am my own person and yet she still wants to mold her 'little girl.'

Monique Tabon

I still love and respect her, but now I question her authority. "Do as I say, not as I do" holds little significance for me. Now I challenge her threats, "I brought you into this world and I'll take you out." Oh really?

Now I stand firm in my decisions. "You know how I feel about that issue," well I have to do what's best for me. Now I try to rationalize with her, "Because I'm your mother" is mere abstractness and blows right over my head. Now I'm bold, "It was me and you on that delivery table," sorry guilt will not work this time. Basically now I'm identifying myself as separate from her, not one in and of the same. And yet, she's still my mother.

I'm eager to learn more as life whirls me around in place of a rude awakening. Black liberation, the joke of integration and refusing assimilation have my mother saying that she doesn't trust my 'lifestyle.' What lifestyle? Gaining new insight and historical knowledge so that I understand where I fit into the larger system? Knowing that 'we the people' did not include me? Understanding my roles as a black woman, both in terms of gender and the struggle of my race? If that 'lifestyle' is a bit overwhelming, then I suggest you get used to it, because the more I grow and understand myself and my responsibilities to our community, the more determined I am going to be me. The way I see it, this is my life. Don't try to confine me within the parameters of your life. I'm young, allow me to make my own mistakes. If I should fall down, just be there to dust me off and give me the encouragement to continue running this race we call life.

It is very important that we, as daughters and mothers, attempt to close the gap that separates us from each other. I understand the love my mother has for me is in the form of overprotection. I also understand that this 'gap' is just a phase that's confusing for all of us. Our mothers are from one generation and we are from another. However, as we continue to work things out, all I ask is that you remember I'm your daughter not your kid. By associating me with the concept of a kid, you are failing to acknowledge my growth as a young woman. As we both continue to grow and change, let's put special effort into things that are positive and healthy. We have the world fighting against us, let us not fight against each other.

Monique Tabon is a UMass student

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AP photo

A Japanese girl looks at goods of the Japanese hit cartoon character "Chibi Marukochan" in a Tokyo shop recently

Bart has a Japanese sister

TOKYO, JAPAN (AP) – Cartoon character Chibi Marukochan is out to prove it's OK to be an underachiever.

Her relentless mediocrity has won over a nation, making Chibi an unlikely idol and the year's hottest fad.

The lazy third-grader of slurred speech and bob-cut hair even looks a bit like Bart Simpson. Both are drawn two-dimensionally, with a minimum of detail and unsure lines.

Chibi's self-proclaimed ambition is to get away with doing the minimum, but her market performance has been phenomenal.

More than nine million copies for her comic books have been sold and the spin-off television show has the nation's top rating, with two in every five sets tuned in each Sunday at 6 p.m.

The show's theme song of nonsensical lyrics has sold 1.7 million compact discs and cassette tapes. It is heard endlessly in Japan's countless karaoke bars, where drinkers provide the singing voices to recorded music tracks from popular songs ("Kara" means empty in Japanese; "Oke" means orchestra).

A leading toy maker, the TAKARA Co., figures to make $40 million this year on Chibi Marukochan dolls, badges and games. People have been arrested for selling fake Chibi t-shirts.

Sociologists hold seminars at Waseda University on the Chibi Marukochan phenomenon and her likeness graced a portable shrine at Tokyo National University of Fine Arts and Music's autumn festival.

It looks like Leland knocked off Laura

So Leland Palmer is "Bob," the psycho alter ego who murdered his daughter, Laura. At least for now he is, but knowing *Twin Peaks*, the plot could possibly take yet another hairpin turn. The most frustrating thing is we know he did it, but we're one step ahead of Dale Cooper, doughnut connoisseur extraordinaire. Laura's lookalike cousin Madeline was his next victim, though he kept crying out his dead daughter's name. Audrey had her worst fears confirmed when her rich daddy admitted to sleeping with Laura. God, Laura, of all people to do the dirty deed with, why that geek Ben Horne? Now I *know* she was one messed up little trooper.

Pete got a surprise from his wife, Catherine, who figured that dressing up as a Japanese businessman might perk up their love life. Especially considering everyone thought she was dead. Will Catherine look like herself next week? Will the bald giant who talks to Dale ever get to the point? Will Cooper ever figure it's Leland? Only time will tell.

– PAM McCARTHY

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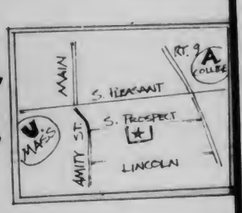

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Susan Hart— Mather Career Center
Bruce Laurie— Director of grad. studies, History Department
Kristina Lentz— Class of '90, Coordinator UMass telefund
Dori McCracken— Pre-law advisor
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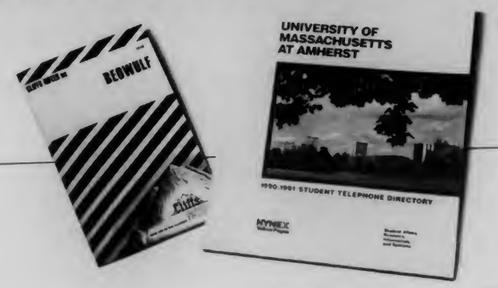

	Cliffs Notes	NYNEX
Uses the color "yellow" as a device somewhere on or in the book.	✓	✓
Tells you where to reach your professors, who delivers pizza, and how to reach the financial aid office.		✓
Never mentions the words "allegory," "foreshadow," or "heroic code."		✓
Not an embarrassing thing to have fall out of your backpack in, say, English class.		✓
Doesn't analyze Hrothgar's homilies or Unferth as anti-hero.		✓

Well, there you have it. The NYNEX Student Telephone Directory has the kinds of information students want. And none of the stuff you don't. Besides which, it's free. So be sure to look for your copy on campus.

NYNEX Student Telephone Directory

Delivery began the week of October 10. The adaptation of the Cliffs Notes, Inc. cover design and logo is used with the permission of the publisher.

A muddy march to the conference crown

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

photo by Aaron Webster

Above left: UMass quarterback Dave McGovern cuts inside of Villanova safety Kevin Long (16). *Below left:* A UMass ballcarrier is tackled by a host of Wildcats. *Above:* Linebacker Bobby Burke buries his head in frustration after falling short on a fourth-quarter interception try. Scott Assencoa (96) looks on.

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■ men's basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Giles (15) carried the scoring load for UMass.

Barbee was 3 of 4 from three point range, and Giles hit 3 of 6. Brown (11 points) returned to the point guard spot he anchored two seasons ago as a freshman and hit several jumpers, including a three.

The scrimmage marked the in-game debut of 7-foot-2 freshman Jeff Meyer. Meyer entered the game with 11:15 to play in the first half and scored his first hoop, a six-foot hook shot over a Soviet defender, two minutes later. Freshman guard Chris Robinson and sophomore forward Kennard Robinson also played in the first half.

Game notes: Injured UMass quarterback Gary Wilkos received an introduction from Calipari and a standing ovation from the student section before the start of the second half. . . Herndon earned a technical foul for giving referee Jim Burr an encouraging pat on the back after a tough call went against him.

Collegian photo by Rich DuCree

William Herndon barrels to the basket in Friday's scrimmage with the USSR Trade Union Team. Herndon sat out most of the first half with three fouls, but returned to score 10 points.

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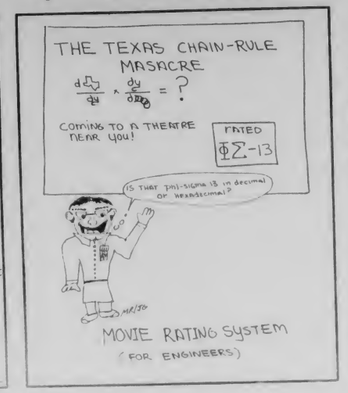
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Hebrides island
5 Throe
10 Word with blast or cast
14 Play the lead
15 Belief palm
16 One of the Muses
17 Fine spray
18 Jeweler's weight
19 Swan genus
20 What good breakfasts do
23 Mince pie ingredient
24 Kelly or Tierney
25 Spent foolishly
28 Smears
31 Italian wine city
32 Idaho's capital
33 Exclamation of discovery
36 Bone breakers in a way
40 Norm
41 Saxeens
42 1944 Nobelist for physics
43 1950 Nobelist for chemistry
44 Originates
46 George Redgrave film
48 Limp as —
49 Some advice from Roosevelt
51 Diplomatic engagement
58 Pianists, at times
59 Daze-like state
60 Dramatic
61 Canadian prisoner
62 Part of M.I.T.
63 Diver
64 — majesty

DOWN
1 Curt
2 Regretful mea of song
3 Conde the publisher
4 Having a flair for painting
5 Tackled the quarterback
6 Boris Karloff, aka William Henley
7 Before plane or drome
8 Command to a cat
9 Geom. or trig.
10 Forty or sixty, maybe
11 Pooped
12 She was all ears
13 Click beetles
21 Snooker stick
22 A leather for your cap?
25 Dirt dauber
26 Nick and Nora's dog
27 To-do
28 Faux pas
29 Covers of a type
30 Navy ship initials
32 Before pay or runner
33 Collections of sayings
34 Goddess of youth
35 Sala words
37 1954 Oscar winner
38 Dolorous
39 Initial
43 Check
44 Colorless poison gas
45 Spill the beans
46 Greek physician of old
47 Actor Jeremy
48 Choreographer de Mille
49 Muslim judge
50 Culture medium
51 Bullet, in Bilbao
52 Rainbow goddess
53 Be concerned
54 Gear containers
58 Actress Grant

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	A	L	M		L	A	S	T	S		S	C	A
A	R	I	A		E	L	T	O	N		H	O	W	E
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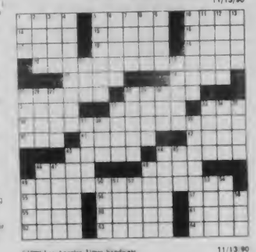
11/13/90



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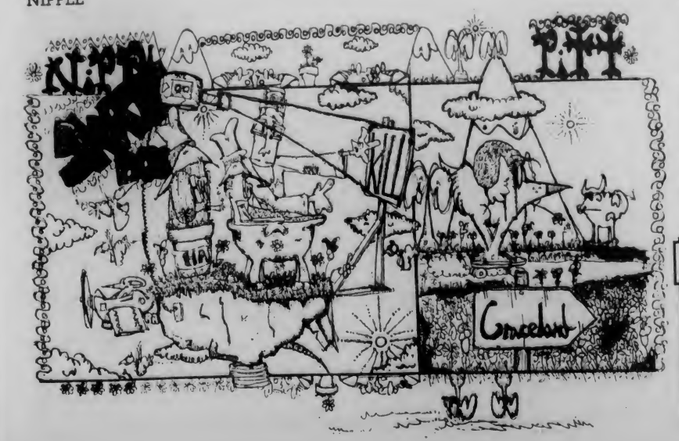
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

MOM, DO WE HAVE A SHOE BOX I COULD HAVE? IT'S FOR A SCHOOL PROJECT.
I THINK SO LET'S SEE
HERE'S ONE WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH IT?
I'M SUPPOSED TO MAKE A DIORAMA WERE STUDYING THE DIFFERENT ECOSYSTEMS AND I'M GOING TO MAKE A DESERT SCENE
THAT SOUNDS INTERESTING
I'LL NEED SOME GLUE AND PAPER AND STUFF TOO. I'M GOING TO BUILD A CACTUS AND A ROADRUNNER.
WHEN IS THIS DUE?
IT WAS DUE TODAY, BUT I TOLD THE TEACHER I WASN'T QUITE FINISHED

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Hello out there. Due to today being the author's 21st Birthday, we'll be performing a special birthday ritual, at the author's request.
Neat! What is it?
I'll be hitting you on the head with a mallet twenty-one times.
...really? that's what he wants?
It's right on the note.
This says, 'wear silly hats'.
-I must have misread it. Happy Birthday, Big Guy.
Amen.

NIPPLE
By PITT



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Tacos Egg Roll	Roast Lamb Sausage Grinder
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Egg Roll Vegetable Tacos	Veggie Pie Ratatouille

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21- April 19): Stop worrying about unimportant details — that's why they're unimportant. Friends bring you joyful news. Better health will be yours if you adopt a more active lifestyle. You feel new enthusiasm for your job.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20): Don't expect higher-ups to be open to new ideas today. An older person can help you sort out a financial problem. Be discreet if dating someone who works at your company.

GEMINI (May 21- June 20): People look to you for guidance. Set a good example. You could spend a lively evening in the company of a member of the opposite sex. Spruce up your appearance.

CANCER (June 21- July 22): Chances are that if you lose something important, you will find it after a long search. Curtail spending. Your mate may be more demanding than usual. Devote more time to home life.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22): Be cautious in your business dealings. Read every document carefully and pay attention to public opinion. Consult lawyers if you have any doubts. A close relationship is more rewarding than ever.

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): Get together with someone more experienced than yourself if you need help with an important project. Review your finances this afternoon. Do not count on a major increase in income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22): Follow up on yesterday's developments particularly where romance is concerned. Expect some confusion where your finances are involved. You are in better shape than you think.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 21): You will have to be content with romance. Let the object of your affections make the next move. Things will improve. Do not hesitate to accept a date with someone else.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Overindulgence could cause you problems. Pay attention to what your loved ones are saying. Use some daily exercise if at all possible. Your motivation is stronger than in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19): Conflicts could arise where children are concerned. Try to remember what it was like to be a child. A relative receives good news. Romance looks mostly happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18): Begin the day by throwing yourself into your work and getting as far ahead as you can. There is a good chance romance will beckon later today. Stay home and relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): A change of scenery would do you good today. Getting away from routine concerns for a day could change your whole outlook. You will return to your work with new enthusiasm.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Cross country teams slosh across the finish line in finale

• *Men impress with 10th place showing*

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team finished 10th at the IC4A Championship Meet Saturday.

"I'm ecstatic," coach Ken O'Brien said. "I thought that on a real good day we'd grab about 12th place. I thought 10th would be out of reach.

"Our top three runners ran phenomenally," O'Brien said.

Senior Jon Corso led UMass with a 20th place finish. It was the eighth-highest finish for a UMass runner ever at the Championship.

Senior Tom Degnan was the second finished 15 seconds behind Corso, in 42nd place. Senior Joe Milette placed 54th.

Solid performances were turned in by sophomore Mike Davis (94th place), freshman Craig Cormier (110th), senior Gerry Squires (147th) and sophomore Pat Reed (150th).

Reed was the third-highest seventh place runner in the meet, meaning that of all the teams, only two others were able to place their seventh runner higher than Reed.

O'Brien said that he was especially pleased with the way his team handled the poor weather conditions during the race. The meet was run in a driving rain with winds up to 40 miles per hour. In many places on the course, the mud was over the runners' ankles.

"I thought that our guys handled the adverse conditions well," O'Brien said. "They didn't let the rain and the wind bother them. A couple of the other teams that I expected to finish ahead of us didn't perform as well under the conditions."

• *Women end season with 15th place finish*

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's cross country team battled 50 colleges from all over the Northeast and weather fit for the Artic North to finish 15th at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship Saturday.

"We finished exactly where we expected to be," coach Julie LaFreniere said. "The weather was wet and miserable, but my team overcame it and ran with a lot of heart."

Sophomore Becky Johnson finishd 48th in the 3.1-mile race; freshman Kelly Liljeblad came in 68th.

"Both Kelly and Becky ran well under difficult conditions," LaFreniere said. "This is a very big race and with bad weather it is not easy to keep your poise. Kelly was a little disappointed but I feel she ran very well."

The surprise of the meet, according to LaFreniere, was the performance of Mo Meldrim, who finished 70th. Meldrim was expected to be a major contributor this season, but a series of injuries and bad luck have kept her from being a factor.

"Mo finally stepped up and ran like we all knew she could," LaFreniere said. "I was so excited seeing her run well that I screamed myself hoarse as she was finishing."

Villanova (33 points) dominated to win the Championship, followed by Georgetown (83 points) and Providence. Those three teams, along with Yale, will compete next week at the National Championships.

As for UMass, this meet wrapped up the season on a positive note. LaFreniere said, "Many other coaches felt their teams fell apart at this meet, but my team stepped up to the challenge."

Gymnastics meet all fun

Alumni meet chance for men to tune, enjoy

By KEN MAGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team defeated a squad of UMass alumni 229.2 to 207.6, in the 20th Annual Alumni Meet Saturday at Boyden.

Winning and losing, however, took a back seat to a good time.

"The main thing is to have fun," coach Roy Johnson said.

"We weren't really expecting to hit our best routines. The season doesn't start until January 19, so we have a lot of time."

Honorary alumnus Kieth Van Winkle, 48, showed he is still going strong and doesn't plan on quitting. Van Winkle, the men's gymnastics coach at Dartmouth, graduated from Middlebury and is technically not an alumnus. But since befriending Johnson, Van Winkle has returned every year to compete in the Alumni meet.

"This is my 10th year here at UMass," said Van Winkle. "I just have a wonderful time. It's a thrill for me to watch this caliber of gymnastics. I had a lot of fun."

Jay Royane, class of '89, who is now an assistant gymnastics coach at West Virginia, said he may think twice about returning for next year's meet.

"This is my first time back," said Royane. "I did a lot better than I expected, but my ankle is hurting so bad.'

Although it is still preseason, Johnson said he was pleased with some of his team's performances.

"I thought the guys did really well," Johnson said. "Jason Braun did a nice routine on the floor exercises and Steve Christensen did a pretty good ring routine. All we've done up to now is a lot of skill training. We have to put it all together."

Braun scored a 9.2 on the floor and Christensen received an 8.4 on the rings. Also impressive were Bill Sayman (8.5 on the parallel bars) and Tim Sullivan (9.2 on the vault.)

Johnson said he enjoys watching the alumni compete every year. "They're always fun, but rusty. They'll be sore tomorrow," he said.

Also competing for the alumni squad was new UMass assistant coach Jun Chen, a former member of the Chinese National Team. At one time, according to Johnson, Chen was considered "one of the best in the world."

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ACTIVITIES

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION General Meeting presents Win, Lose or Draw Tuesday November 13th Campus Center 163 7PM Prizes!!! All welcome

MODEL UNITED NATIONS Meeting Tonight 7:00PM Herter 201 More info call Alex 6-5993 Women's Rights in the Third World

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANYONE INTERESTED in Vechiryu Karate please contact Michelle 542-2965 or Mike 546-6080

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Place: Mather Career Center

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PERSONALS

HEATHER, So, it's your birthday? You're avoiding me! What happened to the Heather I met on the beach? Well I do not know Nyuh! Sorry it's a day late! Hope you had a great day! Love Blondie, Bo and Babe- friends forever!!

JEFF (OAK SOPHOMORE) Turco- Did you lose something long and hard Thursday? Check your car. You know where to find us!!! Wynn/Lang

KATHY, CYNDI, AMY What's up? I'm tan Just kidding, guess who?

KISSYFACE, Happy Anniversary! I love you and always will China Doll

MELISSA K. Sorry about Saturday Let's talk please From- BD

MICHELE STOLPER Happy 19th Birthday! Have a great day. From your favorite Theta Chi

SHAFTMASTER- I must break you The Shamrank

STEVE ANDALORO- Since you're probably expecting this: Happy 22nd Birthday!!! Go crazy! From 214 Puffton

TO THE AVANTE GARDE, red capped mushroom haired, sleepyhead on the 2nd floor of Dwight: Get psyched for two fun filled nights in the study lounge! I'll bring the pillows if you bring the whipped cream!

TO THE PEACHY GUY we saved in the Hatch- Our books are history and we're full of compliments. When's dinner? S & T

WHAT DO L.L., a car and Nov 12 have in common? It's Leitha's Birthday! Watchout uptown, she'll be first in line! Love, M.S.C.E.

WILLY NICE Don't believe that brat Alpo! I don't go to bars with other guys!! Dinner's on me this time! Love, Cheryl P.S. Thanks for the ID. We had a great time!!!

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SPORTS

Old Dominion ends field hockey's season

By HOLLY LUTHER
Collegian Correspondent

NORFOLK, Va. — Once again, Old Dominion University's field hockey team is Final Four-bound.

Old Dominion conquered the University of Massachusetts, 4-0, to eliminate the Minutewomen from the NCAA Division I Field Hockey Tournament Sunday at Foreman Field.

Both teams walked onto the field enriched from their last meeting during regular season play, when ODU defeated Massachusetts 4-0.

"Nothing surprised us. They [ODU] executed their corners better than last time we played them, but they have the potential to do that," UMass coach Pam Hixon said.

Old Dominion coach Beth Anders said, "They're much improved; I didn't expect anything less. I knew they'd be better than the first time."

UMass plays on grass regularly, and was not acclimated to the speed of Foreman Field's Astroturf.

"Player for player, for the most part, they're physically faster. And on turf, its going to take its toll after a while," Hixon said.

"We played a far more defensive system than the first time [we played them]. We had to somehow stop their corners. If we could do that we'd be in the game. I think our defense was a little bit intimidated, which is unfortunate. I think we were thinking too much of what might happen."

The Monarchs (21-2-1) had a more refined, confident offensive approach.

Anders said, "We were coming and attacking. Whatever they did we just kept attacking. Instead of worrying about losing we were coming in to win."

Momentum travelled quickly from end to end; Old Dominion cashed in first when Macha van der Vaart, with an assist from Winnifred Sanders, put the Monarchs on the board with the match only two minutes old.

At the 16:00 mark, Pam Neiss broke through the blockade of UMass defenders on UMass goalie Philippa Scott to give ODU a 2-0 lead.

This goal set off a spark in Massachusetts; the Minutewomen picked up the pace of the game and didn't allow another goal until the second half.

"I was concerned about their goaltending. I know UMass has very good goalies," expressed Anders.

This season, in 1,348 minutes of playing time, UMass' sophomore goalie Philippa Scott has allowed 17 goals (an 0.78 goals-against average.) Scott has 14 shutouts and 129 goal saves.

Anders didn't need to be concerned much longer, however, when six minutes into the second half Robin Smith established a 3-0 lead on a penalty stroke.

Smith repeated the trick with 7:50 to go, as again Scott couldn't block Smith's powerful flick on a penalty shot.

"With such a big score the first time (we played ODU) I really thought we'd come out with a little bit of a vengeance," Hixon commented.

Old Dominion will proceed to the semifinals and face Iowa November 17 at Rutgers. The other semifinal match pits North Carolina against Penn State.

UMass (16-6) scored a victory in round one of the tournament, beating Connecticut 1-0 in penalty strokes after a 0-0 tie could not be broken.

Photo by Aaron Webster

Senior guard Paul Mayberry wipes his facemask during a timeout in Saturday's 3-0 UMass win.

■ *football*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

winning points,'" Reid said. "That wasn't fit for man nor beast, only football players today."

The field goal was set up by a 65-yard drive directed by freshman quarterback Dave McGovern, who made his first career start. McGovern (10 of 17, 102 yards) connected with tight end Ron Villone for a 14-yard gain to midfield, then seven plays later he spun a strong throw to Blauvelt, who made a sliding catch on the Villanova 12-yard line.

McGovern fumbled in the first quarter, and ran the wrong direction on an option play in the third, but overall appeared more comfortable directing the offense than in his debut last week at Richmond. He twice scrambled for first downs in the fourth quarter, eating time off the clock that Villanova needed to attempt a comeback.

"I was a rookie last week. This week I knew what it was like," said McGovern, who was named to the Yankee Conference Honor Roll for his efforts. "I felt a lot more comfortable than last week. We went back to basics in practice."

The UMass defense, meanwhile, was again sensational. UMass humiliated Villanova's running game — the Wildcats rushed 30 times for a total gain of *five* yards — and limited Parpan to 11 of 26 passing for 105 yards. The Wildcats punted 10 times, gained less than two yards a play on average, and crossed UMass' 40-yard line once in the second half.

"A lot of times it's difficult on the defensive line because we're reacting to what the offensive line is doing," said tackle Rich Kane, who had a team-high nine tackles. "But [the mud] didn't really affect us too much. It's got to be harder for them coming off the turf [The Wildcats play their home games on artificial grass]. We've had a couple of games in the slop.

Before crushing Villanova, UMass had the fourth-best defense against the run and the second-best defense overall in the nation. The Minutemen have yielded four rushing touchdowns all year, fewer than any other team in Division I-AA.

UMass will finish its regular season Saturday at UNH's Cowell Stadium, and on the line will be the first undefeated season since Vic Fusia's team went 8-0-1 in 1963.

The game also has playoff implications. As Yankee Conference champions, the Minutemen already have an automatic berth in the 16-team Division I-AA playoffs. But a win Saturday would leave the Minutemen as one of the top eight teams in the country, and improve their chances of hosting a first round playoff game. The Minutemen are currently ranked No. 5 in the nation.

The playoff pairings will be announced Sunday night.

Game notes: Tailback Eric Thimas subbed for John Johnson, who twisted an ankle in the second quarter and was carried off the field. Thimas rushed 15 times for 73 yards, and has 390 all-purpose yards in the last two games. . . Johnson is expected to be OK for the UNH game. . . Gary Wilkos, who was introduced to a standing ovation during Friday night's UMass USSR basketball game, took in the action from the press box.

On his way off the field, McGovern was wrapped up in an enormous hug from his brother Bill, an assistant coach with UMass. . . The Minutemen were penalized nine times for 85 yards.

Defensive tackle Steve Brothers returned from a sprained ankle to start. . . Villanova had two 20-yard passing plays called back by personal fouls.

Basketball teams open exhibition season at the Cage

● *Men succumb to Soviets*

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Friday's University of Massachusetts-USSR Trade Union Team scrimmage had a little "Back to the Future" in it.

The Soviets wore little shorts and pulled their socks up. They ran pick-and-rolls and top-of-the-key three-man weaves straight out of 1958. They shot one-handed set-shots, an ancestor of the modern jump-shot.

They also played a good basketball game, and beat UMass 85-81.

The Minutemen did well to scrap their way back into this game. After falling behind by 18 points early in the second half, UMass pressed the Soviets into committing several turnovers in the final 15 minutes, and came within a couple possessions of winning the game.

A 10-second violation gave UMass the ball with 2 minutes left, and William Herndon scored with an athletic move to the basket to close the Minutemen to within three points, 80-77.

Harper Williams answered a Sergey Ivanov basket with a 10-foot jumper to keep UMass close at the 43-second mark, and Herndon dunked a lob from Anton Brown with 20 seconds left to draw UMass within a pair at 83-81.

Two Anatoly Bogdanov free throws with nine seconds on the clock then sealed the win, the Soviet's second in three games against Atlantic 10 teams last week.

"We played hard, we just have to play hard forty minutes at a time," Williams said. "As long as we never quit we'll be in every game."

"The biggest thing is that we didn't give up and we fought," coach John Calipari said. "I was discouraged with our defense because we're a better defensive club than we showed. . . but I was encouraged that we made big shots. We know we can come back at you."

Jim McCoy, last season's leading scorer, is recovering from a virus and missed the game; in his absence, Tony Barbee (game-high 21 points), Williams (20) and Rafer

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

Collegian photo by Rich DuCree

Harper Williams shoots over Sergey Gresin in Friday's scrimmage with the USSR Trade Union Team. Williams scored 20 points in UMass' 85-81 loss.

● *Women 'Czeched,' 89-54*

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

In reality, this game was over before it started. But for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, that wasn't the important part.

The Ruzomborek Sports Club of Czechoslovakia, utilizing it's height and experience advantage to the fullest, showed why it is a world-class women's basketball squad Friday night in an 89-54 drubbing of UMass.

However, the Minutewomen showed signs of being a much better team this year than last, when they finished 5-24. Led by senior center Keyburn McCusker, UMass scored 38 points in the second half, played better defense, and took care of the ball.

"We relaxed and we came out to play (in the second half). We played hard, we filled the lanes and played better defense. I was pleased we were able to come back and play a solid second half," coach Kathty Hewelt said.

UMass exhibited shaky play during the first ten minutes, while Ruzomborek did what it wanted to do. With the Czechs up 25-8, Iveta Bielikova's started an 11 point run with two-straight three pointers, and Ruzomborek put the game away before the first half had ended. UMass trailed at the half 43-16.

Meanwhile, UMass shot 24.5 percent from the field in the first half and turned the ball over often.

"Obviously, we were out of sync," Hewelt said. "When you have a young ballclub, that's something that's very important to overcome. That's one of the reasons why we play a game like this; to get our feet wet."

Ruzomborek jacked the lead up to 60-18 at the start of the second half before pulling its starters.

After that, UMass played better. McCusker poured in 18 of her game-high 22 points off various post-up moves and short jumpers, as UMass closed to within 30 points.

Trish Riley, a 5-foot-4 guard who redshirted last year due to injury, came back to score eight points and haul in a team-high eight rebounds. Several times Riley cut through the taller Czechs for lay-ups.

WEATHER	LOCAL	EDITORIAL
Keep those gloves handy! Today will be sunny and breezy, in the mid-40s.	Lorenzo Sutton on the road to recovery, enters rehabilitation in Springfield. Page 3.	Amherst resident, fearful and angry, urges action against 'war over oil.' Page 5.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 49

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

THE GREAT OUTDOORS — Brisk weather does not keep environmental science major Julie Wiener from enjoying her homework near the Student Union.

Regents make policy for student reservists

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents has issued a policy regarding students who are called to active duty, according to the Dean of Students.

The policy covers tuition and fees, withdrawals from courses, priority enrollment upon return, and assistance in filing mitigating circumstances forms.

"I believe it will involve well over 100 students," said Jo-Anne Vanin, dean of students.

The policy was accompanied by a letter from Chancellor of Higher Education Randolph W. Bromery, which said the policy requires, "Considerable involvement by campus officials on a case-to-case basis, particularly where financial aid is involved."

The policy includes:

- Students who are unable to complete a semester because they are called to active United States military duty shall, upon verification, be granted the option of a refund or credit of tuition and campus fees.

With respect to any health insurance fee, the refund is subject to the concurrence of the institution's insurance carrier.

- Students who have received any form of financial aid including a full or partial scholarship or student loan or who expect to receive one, should contact the financial office at their respective institution to make appropriate arrangements.
- Students shall receive nonpunitive withdrawals in all courses for which they are required to withdraw.
- Students residing in residence halls shall receive refunds on a pro rata basis for the remainder of the semester.

This provision is subject to the approval of the Building Authority.

- Verification shall be provided by furnishing the Registrar with a copy of the Order to Active Duty within one week of receipt of the order.

If the order is not in writing, the student may sign an affidavit attesting to such an order, which includes an address or telephone number where the institution can verify the order and furnish the affadavit to the Registrar within one week of receipt of the order.

- The institution's president may waive or suspend any institutional policy or regulation that negatively impacts students in their withdrawal or subsequent readmission to the institution due to a call to active duty.
- The institution, upon request of a student, should assist the student in filing mitigating circumstances forms with external state or federal agencies, for example Veterans Affairs, in an attempt to prevent students from being charged with receiving too much money.
- Any student required to withdraw shall be given priority in enrollment in the program of his or her choice upon return to the institution for the two semesters immediately following his or her return from active duty.

Kater named top soccer player in nation

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

When playing soccer at the age of nine in Mendham, N.J., April Kater just played the game. After beginning her organized soccer career on a boys' club team, she moved on to a girls' traveling team, the Area Select team, the State Select team, Regional Camp, the National Team and finally to the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team.

But Kater didn't just play the game: She dominated it.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Coach Jim Rudy congratulates 1990 Hermann Trophy winner April Kater.

Under former UMass coach Kalekeni Banda and his up and down direct style of play, and current coach Jim Rudy and his possession-oriented and tactical style of play, she always controlled the game, especially in the air.

Kater, a senior, was acknowledged as the outstanding collegiate women's soccer player in the United States with the awarding of the 1990 Hermann Trophy yesterday at the Campus Center.

The trophy, an identical replica of the bronzed soccer ball presented to Robert Hermann for bringing professional soccer to the United States, was presented by Soccer USA Partners, an organization independent of the NCAA.

The Hermann Trophy will be presented again to Kater at the men's basketball home opener December 6 against the University of Lowell.

Kater was voted the winner by college soccer coaches and media nationwide. She is the third woman to receive the trophy since its establishment in 1988.

The center-midfielder will likely be named an All-American for the third time this year and holds the UMass career scoring record with 35 goals and 21 assists (91 points).

If the Hermann Trophy were to be redesigned for Kater's style of play, it would model No. 2 in red and white out jumping an opponent to head the ball.

But Kater's dominance in the air is only one part of her well-rounded game, Rudy said.

"April's a great attacking midfield player, and there's not too many of them," Rudy said. "But there are none in this country that can combine that flair and enthusiasm for the attack with such a domination and superiority in the air. There's not a better air player in the country.

"Athletically, she's good. Tactically, she reads the game fairly well. Technically, she's fairly good. But I think her

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Jordanian kills Israeli reserve soldier

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli reserve soldier was shot to death yesterday by a man who infiltrated from Jordan, and a Palestinian man stabbed two paramilitary border policemen in Jerusalem's old, walled city, authorities said.

The fatal wounding of reserve Staff Sgt. Pinchas Levy, 37, occurred at about 2 a.m. near Adam's Bridge, a crossing point north of the town of Jericho that links the occupied West Bank to Jordan.

He was the second soldier slain in the area in a week.

The policemen stabbed in Jerusalem were both slightly wounded, police spokesperson Aharon Elhayani said.

It was the latest in a series of stabbing attacks in Jerusalem since the Oct. 8 Temple Mount shootings, in which police opened fire on Palestinian stone-throwers, killing 20 Arabs and wounding 140.

A police spokesperson said yesterday that one of the Israeli police officials criticized for his handling of the Temple Mount riots has been promoted in rank and given a new administrative post.

The official, Assistant Inspector General Arye Bibi, has been promoted to full inspector general and will become chief of personnel at national headquaters, said spokesperson Ron Ishayahu.

He had been in charge of the Jerusalem area.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

For Your Information

Correction: FYI made an announcement that Senior portraits would be yesterday in CC 177 with no sitting fee charge. However, senior portraits will not be taking place until Dec. 5 with a $5 sitting fee.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Whoops! — The Spring '91 Pre-registration Guide ommitted a listing for the lecture of Zoology 102. Students wishing to take this course should sign up for the lecture (schedule no. 727306) in addition to a lab section. The class will meet TUTH 2:30 to 3:30.

Information Session — CASIAC will be holding a pre-registration information meeting at 7 p.m. in Machmer E-35 to answer questions abut course selection and general education requirements. All students are welcome to attend.

Meeting — The UMass skateboarding club will be holding a general meeting in the Radical Student Union Office (above the mini-store in the Student Union) at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Bill at 546-1715 or Pete at 546-6897.

Lecture — Deborah Tannen, Georgetown University Linguistics Professor and author of the current NY Times bestseller *You Just Don't Understand: Women and Men in Conversation*. Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, Campus Center Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free Admission.

Lecture — John Rittenhouse will speak on Satanism in the Student Union Ballroom from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is free. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Rally — A rally in support for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf will by held on the Student Union Steps, from 12 to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Republican Club.

State of the Council — Sponsored by Panhellenic Council, will be held in CC 1009, from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Senate Meeting — Sponsored by Senate Operations, CC 163C, 7 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Lecture — The Center for the Study of Communication and the Department of Communication presents "Popular Cultures and Trans-Nationalization in Latin America: Defining a Research Agenda." This lecture will be presented by Henry Geddes-Gonzales. Respondent: Carlos Fontes. It will be held at 12:20 p.m., at Machmer 313.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Lecture — African-American writer and filmmaker Toni Cade Bambara will speak at Amherst College at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room. Her subject will be "Woven Words: The Sea and Sky of Storytelling." Sponsored by the dpeartments of Black studies, women's and gender studies, English, and the Eastman Fund. Admission is free.

Lecture — Historian Howard Zinn will speak in Northampton at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts on New South Street. He will discuss some of the issues raised in his new book, *Declarations of Independence: Cross-Examining American Ideology*.

General Meeting — There will be a general meeting of the Radical Student Union in the Radical Student Union Office in the Student Union Building (above the mini-store) at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Pete at 546-6897.

Las Vegas Night — Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. This will be held in the Campus Center Auditorim from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Admission is $3 per person.

Initiation Banquet — Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring this banquet, which will be held in CC 1009, starting at 7:30 p.m. The cost is $35 firm, but there's a discount price of $20 for students and faculty.

Film — The LBGA will show a film in CC 803 from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Information Session — Teach for America, an organization that trains and places promising college graduates in teaching positions in inner city and rural school districts, will have an information session in the Mather Career Center from 7 to 8:30 p.m. People of color, bilingual students, land students with backgrounds in math, sciences, and foreign languages are encouraged to get involved.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Radio Show — The UMass Peer Sex Educators will take over the Dating Game and talk to you about sex! Do you have questions? Are you uncomfortable talking about sex? Do you have something you want to tell us about sex? Try the radio, it's anonymous! We will have specific information about STD's, AIDS, Safer Sex, Gay Sex, Better Sex, Straight Sex, Unwanted Sex; the whole spectum. We will also be giving away a Grand Prize Safer Sex Party Pack to whoever answers our bonus sex question of the week. So listen to the "Wild World of Sex" at 6p.m on WMUA 91.1 on your FM dial.

Dance — Sponsored by the Asian American Student Association. The dance will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $3 per person.

Cape Verdean Night — Sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance, Bluewall Cafe, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Rally — Godzilla meets the Mitzu monster at the Amherst Common at high noon. In solidarity witht the Japanese Tropical Action Network, the Amherst Rainforest Action Group will be sponsoring a rally with speakers and a dramatic theatrical confrontation between Godzilla and Mitzubishi. Godzilla is the traditional Japanese defender of the environment, and she will be present at this media event to help protest Mitzubishi Group's logging practices which destroy thousands of acres of tropical rainforests every year.

Fair — The First Congregational Church will be holding a Cranberry Fair featuring gift items from the Galley, international items, New England products, original note paper, lunch and afternoon tea, and baked goods. The Church is on 165 Main Street, Amherst. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Cut-a-thon — A cut-a-thon benefit for the Everywoman's center will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hair East hair salon in Amherst. Haircuts will cost $10 and all proceeds will help restore the counseling services at the Everywoman's Center. Hair East is located at 103 N. Pleasant Street, in Amherst, next to Bart's Ice Cream.

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Pub. Health 216 - Tues. & Thurs. 2:30-3:45 pm. Peer Health Promotion. Focuses on a variety of health issues. one semester. Just register

Pub. Health 213 - Tues. & Thurs. 2:30-3:45 pm. Peer Sexuality Education. 2 semester commitment. permission of instructor required.

Edu. 291D - Wed 2:30-5 pm. Peer Alcohol and Drug Education. 2 semester commitment. permission of instructor required.

Call the Health Education Division to find out more before you plan your Spring schedule. 549-2671 ext. 181

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THE FIVE COLLEGE PROGRAM IN PEACE & WORLD SECURITY STUDIES

PAWSS

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Wednesday, November 14th, 8:00 pm

Hampshire College

Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall

★ James Der Derian, Associate Professor of Political Science, UMASS

★ Susan Douglas, Associate Professor of Media & American Studies, Hampshire College

★ Thomas Dumm, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Amherst College

This event is free and open to the public. For more information call PAWSS at 549-4600,ext.519.

TEACH FOR AMERICA
information session

Thursday, November 15th

Mather Career Center

7:00 p.m.

Teach For America is a national teacher corps of talented, dedicated individuals from all ethnic backgrounds and academic majors who commit two years to teach in urban and rural areas that have persistent teacher shortages.

for more information contact Theresa Hall at 545-2224

LOCAL

Department of Defense anthrax funding ends

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Defense Department funding for anthrax research at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will end this year, following a decision by Professor Curtis Thorne last month to not renew his federal grant.

Thorne, a microbiology professor, said to the *Boston Globe* on Oct. 21 that "he couldn't take the harassment any longer." Thorne will be retiring from UMass in two years and said he is tired of all the campus protests against anthrax research.

Thorne worked in biochemistry and microbial genetics at its headquarters at Ft. Detrick, Md., from 1948 to 1961, and from 1963 to 1966. He said he will continue researching the anthrax virus, but on a smaller scale without Department of Defense funding.

Thorne's anthrax research, which has received $1 million in grants for the last 10 years, involved the study of the genetic and physiological traits of *bacillus anthraxin*, a bacteria which produces toxins used in biological warfare.

For the last five years, students and community members have questioned the government's claim that the motive for anthrax research was purely defensive.

In the spring of 1989, some 150 students took over the office of Samuel Conti, the Vice Chancellor of Graduate Research, in Lederle Graduate Tower to protest military funding on campus.

In May of 1989, six local community members were charged with trespassing in President-Chancellor Duffey's office when protesting against anthrax research.

The American Friends Service Committee, the Physician's for Social Responsibility, the Amherst Board of Health, and various student groups have also pressured the University to stop anthrax research on campus.

Frances Crowe, an AFSC leader, said they never intended to personally harrass Thorne, but only to pressure the University administration to take a strong stance against biological warfare research on campus.

Crowe said whether Thorne's anthrax research was actually defensive or not is "a difference of opinion," since the army has already developed antidotes to the anthrax virus.

Although the United States has signed an international agreement prohibiting biological warfare, Crowe said the amount of federal money used to finance biological warfare has increased six times since 1980.

"Our main objection was using germs as warfare," she said. "The AFSC is opposed to war as any sort of solution."

Sutton moved from Baystate to Mercy Hospital

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Former University of Massachusetts basketball star Lorenzo Sutton was moved from Baystate Medical Center to the rehabilitation center at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, said UMass men's basketball coach John Calipari yesterday.

According to a spokesperson at Baystate Medical Center, Sutton had been moved on Oct. 30 and was in fair condition at the time. Calipari said he expects Sutton to stay in the center for another two to three weeks.

Another friend of Sutton's, Ariana Napier, said he is able to walk and talk but "he's still a little weak." She added he is "in good spirits.

"The old Lorenzo's slowly but surely coming back," she said.

Calipari agreed, and said that while Sutton feels he is ready to go home, he is still too weak to be released.

"He's very restless," he said. "He thinks he is further along than he is. He needs two to three more weeks."

Napier said, however, that some of the injuries may be permanent, and recent tests conducted at the center showed that he has accumulated some fluid on the brain. Treatment is still to be determined, she added.

Officials at Mercy Hospital refused to comment on his condition.

Sutton has been hospitalized since Sept. 23, when he was involved in a hit-and-run accident on North Pleasant Street. He spent a month in a coma, having suffered head injuries, pneumonia and a collapsed lung as a result of the accident.

Board monitors 'Gang of Five's' cuts

Affirmative Action Board: budget cuts may affect diversity

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Members of the Affirmative Action Advisory Board at the University of Massachusetts have sent letters to the "Group of Five," requesting data to monitor changes that may affect diversity because of proposed reductions and eliminations.

In a letter sent to the administrators who were part of the group that decided which programs would be reduced or eliminated, the AAAB said they would like the University to release the information in an effort to "maintain our commitment to the goal of multiculturalism."

"This is not a confrontational letter. We want to help out the University with diversity as much as we can," said AAAB co-chairperson Richard Edwards.

The AAAB is requesting the following information:

- Statistics on the racial, ethnic and gender characteristics of those employees leaving the University, either voluntarily or by layoff, broken down by faculty, professional staff and hourly workers.
- The impact of departure on the composition of the remaining staff.
- The composition of the student body, both undergraduate, by class, and graduate.
- Steps that are planned or being taken by the administration to prevent or redress disproportionate impacts on the groups which the board has "special concern" for.

Edwards said the main goal of the committee's request is to protect the University's multicultural interests by monitoring the changes taking place due to the cuts.

"This information is of enormous interest to the campus," he said.

The Provost's office could not be reached for comment.

Edwards said obtaining this information should not present problems for the administration.

Last month, students from the the Staff Development and Organizational Development programs charged the administration with discrimination in choosing to eliminate those programs due to their high minority enrollment.

The administration has denied targeting specific programs for reduction or elimination due to minority enrollment.

Educators: change education's focus

BOSTON (AP) — America's public education system should be reinvented to focus on creative thinking rather than force students to simply absorb information, according to officials at the nation's two largest teachers unions.

The present way of teaching has not changed in decades, and giving parents more say in the choice of schools and letting schools manage themselves won't affect change, some educators say.

"Radical problems require radical solutions," Adam Urbanski, vice president of the American Federation of Teachers, the second largest teachers union in the country, told the *Boston Globe*.

"You can't fix what's wrong with education by just making minor adjustments. As a matter of fact, the challenge is not to improve current schools but to invent schools we've never had," he said.

"We need to have children who are producers of knowledge instead of reproducers of knowledge," said Bruce Goldberg, co- director of the American Federation of Teachers' Center for Restructuring.

New England's recession projected to become worse

(AP) — New England will continue to bear the brunt of the nation's recession and losses in jobs, an economic forecasting group said yesterday.

The region will lose 104,000 of the half million non-farm jobs expected to disappear nationally between the third quarter of 1990 and the first half of next year, according to DRI-McGraw-Hill Inc.

"This is not a mild recession for New England," said Donald Walls, research director at DRI.

"The worst of it is here. It's as bad as it was in 1974 and 1975."

Walls predicted economic growth would drop 4.7 percent in the region over 11 quarters, with the decrease ending in the fourth quarter of 1991.

"In New England the decline in employment is similar to what it was in 1975," Walls said.

"Things are twice as bad here in the near term as elsewhere, and that's after having gone through six or seven quarters of job losses."

James French, the Massachusetts commissioner of employment and training, has predicted the state's unemployment rate will hit 7 percent this winter and continue to climb.

The rate is currently 6.3 percent.

In the rest of the country, the recession will be relatively mild, Walls said.

If war doesn't erupt in the Middle East, the gross national product should drop about 1.1 percent between now and the middle of the next year, he said.

The Mid-Atlantic, Midwest, and East South Central states will experience a slight recession, averaging 1 percent employment declines over three to four quarters, he said.

States in the Pacific Southwest and parts of the Northwest and the South Atlantic will experience little change in employment, Walls said.

Led by Texas, the West South Central region will even see a slight gain in jobs, he said.

"While a recession affecting nearly all states should be considered widespread, we ought to keep in mind that it is uneven in nature and on the whole mild," Walls said.

New England's economic picture won't start to brighten until early 1992, Walls said.

"Elsewhere it will start to turn around earlier, probably in the second and third quarters of 1991," he said.

Nationally, Walls said a deteriorating consumer confidence spurred by higher oil prices were the main culprits behind the recession.

But he said growing exports would help some industries through the downturn.

Walls said all predictions would have to be revised if war broke out in the Middle East.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

PIPE DREAM — Rainwater flows through a drainpipe after a recent storm in Amherst.

Student sustains facial injuries in fight

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

A 19-year-old male University student received serious facial injuries during a fight with another man on the 12th floor lounge of Coolidge Residence Hall early Saturday morning, police said.

The man was first taken to University Health Services for treatment and was then transferred to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

The fight is under investigation and may result in criminal complaints being filed in Northampton District Court.

ARRESTS

● Joseph Richard Sleeper, 17, of Springfield, was arrested Friday evening on Lincoln Avenue for weapon law violations with brass knuckles, being a minor carrying alcohol, possession of a forged drivers license and failure to stop for a stop sign.

● John A. Querker, 19, of Orange, Conn., was arrested early Saturday morning in Lot 33 for being a minor carrying alcohol.

● A 28-year-old man was taken into protective custody at Saturday's football game when he fell out of his seat at McGuirk Stadium. Police said the man was unresponsive.

● PVTA officials Saturday night requested police remove an intoxicated man who was on a bus. Police placed the 33-year-old man into protective custody.

● Police arrested Michael E. Gass, 18, of Washington, Saturday night for possession of marijuana, while conducting a narcotics investigation. Police said a second person will be summoned to a show cause hearing for alleged possession of marijuana.

● A 21-year-old man was placed in protective custody after he allegedly assaulted a Student Security person early Sunday morning near the Fine Arts Center. Police said the man fled toward a fraternity where he was apprehended. Charges are pending.

LARCENY

● A faculty member in Morrill Science Center reported to police Monday morning the theft of transformers from an electron microscope. The estimated value is $1,000.

● A man reported to police Friday afternoon the theft of his 1979 Chevrolet Malibu stolen from Lot 44. The estimated value is $600.

■ *Lorenzo Sutton*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Amherst Police cited the driver of the car, Jean Kokoszka, 21 and a junior at UMass, for leaving the scene of an accident and operating to endanger.

The accident is still under investigation, with no new leads, police said.

■ *Israel*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The move follows reports Bibi would be shunted aside for his handling of the Temple Mount situation. The English-language *Jerusalem Post* said Bibi had turned down an offer to be second-in-command in Tel Aviv and threatened to quit the force before he was given the post at national headquarters.

A government investigation into the Temple Mount killings concluded earlier this month that police were justified in firing live ammunition.

But it criticized police commanders, including Bibi, for failing to anticipate trouble and for not being on the Mount when rioting broke out.

The army said in a statement that Levy, of the Jewish settlement of Givon in the West Bank, was killed by a man in civilian clothes who opened fire with a pistol. It said the attacker was captured and was being interrogated.

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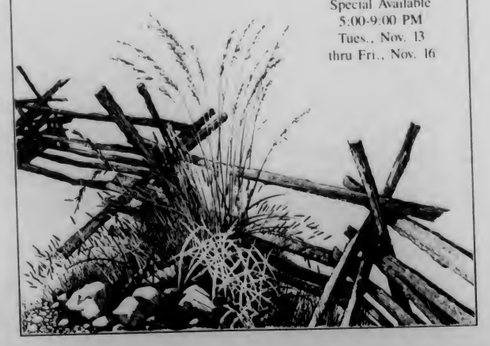

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Creation, not war's destruction, will solve world's problems

I was sitting in the Student Union engaging in light conversation when someone mentioned the rally that is to be held today by the Republican Club in support of troops in the Middle East. I asked if I could see the paper in which she found this. She handed me a *Collegian*. And, what did I see on the front page? An announcement that our 'fearless leader,' George Bush is sending 100,000 more troops over to the oil fields of Kuwait.

Mitchel Carrington

Two powerful emotions engulfed me: anger and fear. I am so angry that our political leaders are feeding the fire so that there will be a war — a war over oil, not freedom.

On top of that, we have a group of young college students that *support* this action.

I am fearful that if something is not done soon, one day some of the people sitting around me, or myself, might have to join the troops in the Middle East, in order to protect our nation's interest in the oil there. We may be expected not only to kill for it but, in fact, to die for it.

What is the Republican Club's point? Do they really want a war? It really scares me that young people can support the deaths of other young people, and ultimately of themselves. Do they think that by being members of the Republican Club they are excluded from being adversely affected by war? Maybe they think that by supporting our government's deployment actions, their names will not show up on the list calling them to the front lines.

If war breaks out, people will die — American people, not just the 'bad guys,' who, by the way, are mostly young people themselves. When a person dies in battle and the war rages on, 'someone' has to fill that soldier's shoes for the next battle. Is it really worth seeing other people suffer and die over oil?

Our leaders should be focusing on cleaner, more efficent fuel sources that are inexpensive and environmentally safe. They should focus on the health and welfare of all forms of life and ending the pollution that is killing them.

Our rallies should be held in support of ending the conflict in the Gulf, focusing our energy on the world in which we live. I can see no profit in supporting a system that is prepared to take the lives of human beings over oil and money. Under the guidance of the present system, pollution is at an all-time high — creating the greenhouse effect. This problem is made worse by the rapid destruction of the rainforests — another product of a greedy, short-sighted system. Poverty and homelessness run rampant, not only here but across the globe. Due to our incompetent leadership, the United States of America is up to its ears in debt. Inequality is omnipresent.

We must realize that all people of the world — rich, poor, White, Black, men, women, American and Iraqi have but one home — EARTH. If we (all of us) really applied ourselves and started to think of ourselves as one people, we could pass on to our future generations a much cleaner, safer, happier and freer world. *It all starts with you.*

I, for one, am going to today's rally — not to support my government or to fight with Young Republicans, but to see for myself where this group is coming from, and to express my own views on our society.

As for what you'll be doing today, at noon, I cannot say, but I hope you'll do *something*.

Why don't you stand up, voice your opinion, take some kind of action and concentrate on the world and the people around you? Or, it might be your turn to hold a gun and kill someone for oil.

Mitchel Carrington is an Amherst resident

The pluralistic pledge of the BOG

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic, for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Pledge of Allegiance

Well, you guessed it, here's my latest attempt to prove just how ridiculous the Board of Governors is.

And I'd like to prove these people, who receive about $100,000 in funds from student fees, who pay their officers *and* pay about six coordinators to do their work for them, are a big waste of time.

Gayle Long

They do nothing at Board meetings except play with their constitution. (*One person noted that the Board changes their constitution more than Argentina*).

The Board, as one person explained to me, is pretty much an autonomous group.

They are supposed to provide diverse entertainment and educational programming for the *student body*, maintain vending on the concourse, allocate space for RSOs and monitor the price and quality of the services in the Campus Center.

It seems like an important job. Unfortunately, I could probably count on one hand the governors who know their job and do it.

Pretty cushy for a group with that much money, don't you think?

Obviously, the Board has a hefty schedule, so answer me one question: What have they been doing for the entire semester?

They've been fighting over whether or not the pledge of allegiance should be said. Not only this, but if it should be *mandatory*.

Joke number one: "I do not believe in a pluralistic body," said Gov. Ted Maravelias (*Collegian*, Nov. 9).

Good Ted. I thought you, the defender of the Constitution, lover of America, would remember everyone in America, and not just the White male, is entitled to rights.

This, my friend, signifies a *pluralistic society*, and even the Board of Governors has to be somewhat pluralistic, no matter how stacked the Board is with your conservative viewpoints.

You hate pluralistic bodies? Good for you. Start your own country.

Joke number two: Other Board members wanted to say the pledges of their own nationalities. Nothing wrong with that, right? Except maybe the whole meeting will be with people saying their pledges and then be too tired to do anything else — maybe even too tired to play with that constitution.

Joke number three: Near the end of the meeting, it was suggested to the esteemed governors to bring in a globe and pledge allegiance to the world.

Hey, maybe this isn't a joke after all.

To think the open-minded governors would pledge allegiance to the world is absolutely amazing. Maybe I can help.

I will write a pledge to the world for them.

We pledge allegiance to the world, and every soul within it.

And to the people, who live on it, one planet, near Mars, environmentally destructible, with diversity and fairness for all.

I hope this helps. It should take away the stress involved with this heated and terribly vital debate.

Maybe this way, they'll get something done for the students, something realistic and tangible.

But I doubt it.

Gayle Long is a Collegian *columnist*

Where are my cows?

The questions addressed to President Chancellor Duffey at his recent marathon budget-cutting briefings before the faculty, staff and students covered a lot of ground. One issue that has personal importance for me, however, shamefully enough was not brought up: What is the fate of the sheep and cows formerly housed in the barn torn down to make way for the new hockey rink?

While attending graduate school at UMass in the 1980s, I found a visit to the peaceful and friendly quadrupeds a welcome relief from teaching and attending classes, and the day-to-day dealings with faculty, department chairs, deans and other bureaucrats. I always thought of them as nearly single-handedly carrying on the original mission of this land-grant university.

These days it's all too easy to forget about students, colleagues and now entire programs that are no longer a part of the University community due to another round of budget cuts. The question I must ask Duffey, then, is: *What have you done with the sheep and cows?* Have they been capriciously transferred to a neighboring community or state college, able to gain readmission to UMass only when the budget situation improves?

Has interim Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's regionalization plan (under which UMass resources are to be shared with other state schools) mandated their quiet relocation to somewhere else in the state? And if so, are the facilities and resources at their new home adequate for them? If and when facilities are prepared at the Horse Farm, will incoming sheep face even more strict requirements to come back here?

In solidarity with the sheep and cows and other disappeared members of the community, we should demand a public accounting of, rather than participate in a silent acquiescence to, their fate.

Phil Cox
Northampton

War brought to you by Exxon and an out-of-touch government

Congratulations to the majority of the American people. We have been awake through a large part of the Persian Gulf crisis, and my faith in human intelligence is restored. Now I'm worried about our government's intelligence.

Here's some background information for those who've been on hard drugs for the past few months: We have troops in Saudi Arabia to stop the Arabs from taking over our (whose?!) oil supply. Of course, that's not the reason George Bush, Margaret Thatcher and most of the United Nations will give.

According to these leaders of moral conduct, it is because Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, a nation whose borders were drawn up by the British in 1922. Kuwait's sovereignty has been taken away. Their what?! A nation that is created not by the people, but by another nation, is legitimate. Sure fellas, my heart bleeds.

The American people, not being as stupid as Bush and his cabinet think they are, don't buy it. The general consensus is that a human life is worth more than a dollar-hike in gas prices.

For anyone who is interested in why Saddam invaded Kuwait in the first place, here it is: Kuwait and Iraq have oil wells on their mutual border. Kuwait, once called a "family-owned oil company with a flag" by the *New York Times*, was producing so much oil that the price of oil went down.

Considering the fact that Iraq was recovering from a bloody, savage war with Iran (a war where we were backing Iraq, by the way), they needed all the cash they could get. So they tried talking it out. Even OPEC wasn't too pleased with Kuwait; every Middle-Eastern, oil-producing nation was affected. But the royal family of Kuwait would have none of it. They felt very comfortable, being backed by Western mammoth corporations.

Pamela McCarthy

So Saddam lost his temper.

Granted, it is not commendable, but we all know that the United States is in no position to judge when it comes to threatening a country's sovereignty. At least Saddam was open about it. The CIA starts trouble in countries that are to the left of Adolf Hitler. This didn't stop our Commander-in-chief (as well as Exxon, Texaco and Gulf, to name a few) from throwing guns at enlisted soldiers, while clutching the corporate wallet and counting the cash.

The outcry from the American people was huge. There have been protests, with citizens openly speaking against what our government is doing. Pick up any newspaper or magazine, and go to the editorial section. There are few rah-rah America letters there. This is the one issue that may unite the right and left.

So why does George keep the troops in the Gulf?

This is a democratic system, isn't it? Oh, that's right. Corporate voting is the new fad for America. It is not land of the free; it's land of the major stockholder. It's not one person, one vote; it's one dollar, one vote.

It's ironic that while our elected officials espouse the democracy of America, they suddenly have to adjust their hearing aids when the voice of America rises in protest.

This is not the country that we thought it was. We have shown our rage at what's going on, but reading the news articles featured every day and listen to leaders such as Bush, you'd think we haven't uttered a peep. The Western governments of the world have condemned Saddam. Many of them are getting ready to fight.

But it's people who have to do the fighting. And George, if I were you, I wouldn't put a gun in the hands of someone who doesn't want to fight.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

ARTS & LIVING

Dreams dissolves amidst its own imagery

By GEORGE LENTZ
Collegian Staff

Akira Kurosawa's **Dreams** begins by casting a wonderful spell with plump images filled with glorious colors, earthy textures and fine mists of dew and ash. The film is so big and robust (it presents itself like a child's plastic snowball), you almost want to laugh with delight; and it stays strong throughout the first two segments (there are eight in all) before it gradually loses its legs under the weight of Kurosawa's morality.

Essentially Kurosawa is trying to get extended mileage off of rehashed themes by using them to buttress his majestic compositions, and it just doesn't work. Episodes involving a weeping demon cursing man's stupidity in a post-apocalyptic world and a beguiling old man who preaches about coexistence with nature come across as forced and homiletic, while a pointless segment featuring Martin Scorsese as Van Gogh gets lost in its contrived imagery.

Visually the film gets off on the right foot with the first two segments, both featuring children. There's a serenity to Kurosawa's images of two small boys; one enchanted by a slow procession of mystical figures through a rain forest, the other enraptured by the mournful dance of the spirits of a decimated peach grove.

It's in these first two segments that *Dreams* captures the mood that Kurosawa was aiming at for the entirety of the film: fantastic picturesque worlds defined by their own sets of laws and logic, marked by abrupt shifts in movement and location.

Part of the beauty lies in Kurosawa's complete reliance on the naturalness of his settings (lush gardens and magical rain forests) in the composition of his poetic vision. The spell is achieved by the meditative dance between the camera and the elements within the frame, achieving a grace and fluidity that convincingly suspends our trust and belief in the rational and logical.

Then, beginning with the third installment, Kurosawa's direction goes horribly wrong: his camera bogs down as the natural elements of his locales are overrun by tawdry optical effects (the film was financed by Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment and George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic) and his poetry succumbs to homily. Every time Kurosawa tries to make a a humanitarian statement, he falls flat on his face. His desire to speak with urgency and simplicity about the fallibility of humankind comes across as forced and naive. It's disheartening to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

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Refreshments Served—All Students Are Welcome

AP photo

FUNNY FACE — Doogie, a baby spider monkey born at Cyprus Gardens in Winter Haven, Fla., views the world from the hand of his keeper.

URI fraternity pledge accused of rape

Providence, R.I. (AP) — Right after the fraternity party the young woman could remember it all so clearly: A pledge had raped her as several others watched, she told police.

A week and a half later her memory failed. But by then, one youth who had been at the party was dying, an apparent suicide, and another had been held without bail for a week in prison, accused of a rape he denies committing.

"It's just a big mess," said Sandra Wall, 21, who writes for the University of Rhode Island newspaper. "I want to hold somebody responsible but it's a tragedy . . . There really is no answer and there is nobody to blame."

Michael Lindell, 20, never a suspect in the alleged rape Oct. 27 at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house at the University of Rhode Island, died Wednesday at a hospital after shooting himself in the head at his parents' home, where he lived.

Hours earlier, Dave Lallemand, 19, who was charged with the rape but maintained his innocence, was freed when his accuser said she had forgotten the details.

Pawtucket police Monday disclosed a note that was found at Lindell's home.

"It was a very vague note and I would not necessarily term it a suicide note," said detective Lt. Thomas Harris. He wouldn't elaborate.

Harris said Lindell, a former URI student who knew members of the fraternity, knew state police wanted to question him about what he saw at the party.

Investigators haven't said whether they were linking his death to the alleged rape. State Police Lt. Brian Andrews said detectives have concluded their investigation and will present the evidence to a grand jury.

Neither Lallemand nor his accuser could be reached for comment Monday. There was no answer at the woman's dorm room. Lallemand was not at his parents' home in Westford, Mass., where he abruptly returned on Sunday.

"We really don't know what happened," said Brady of Albany, N.Y. "We're not saying nothing happened . . . We can't really fit things together."

The woman, an 18-year-old freshman, told police she was raped in an upstairs bedroom at TKE in South Kingston by a man she met that evening.

Police interviewed her three times within hours of the incident. She said her attacker wore a TKE pledge pin. She immediately identified the 6-foot-7 Lallemand when shown pictures of the 21 fraternity pledges, police said.

Emergency Arab summit to be discussed

By BRIAN MURPHY
The Associated Press

Iraq sent President Saddam Hussein's closest aide to Morocco yesterday to discuss its call for an emergency Arab summit, keeping hopes alive for a diplomatic break in the Persian Gulf crisis.

Meanwhile, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt made a surprise trip to Libya for talks with leader Moammar Gadhafi before leaving for the Moroccan capital of Rabat.

Iraq's First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan said he was carrying a letter from Sadduxorocan leader, King Hassan II, noting the "dangers facing the Arabs" by the gulf crisis, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

Morocco has contributed 1,700 troops to the multinational force that has massed in the Saudi desert following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, but the nation has maintained contact with the Iraqi leadership.

Ramadan said Baghdad "supports any serious Arab effort on any level that will serve the interests of the Arab nation."

But he said Arab summits "should not be forums at which the American Pentagon's policies are translated into Arabic."

He repeated the three conditions Iraq has set for attending such a meeting:

- Iraq be consulted in advance on the agenda
- The timing and location be chosen so that Saddam will be able to attend
- The agenda also include all Middle East issues, including the Palestinian question.

Saddam has insisted on tying his withdrawal from Kuwait to Israel's pulling back from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Mubarak, who has previously rejected Arab summit proposals, was met yesterday by Gadhafi in the Libyan seaside town of Sirte, 250 miles east of Libya's capital, Tripoli, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported.

Egypt has not responded officially to Morocco's call. A senior Foreign Ministry official said on Monday that Egypt was still studying the issue.

The agenda of the Mubarak-Gadhafi talks was not immediately clear, but the two leaders have been on opposite ends of the crisis.

Mubarak has been at the forefront of Arab opposition to Saddam. Gadhafi has opposed the Iraqi invasion but also harshly criticized the presence of Western troops in Saudi Arabia.

A senior government official in Egypt said on Monday that Egypt was still studying Morocco's Arab summit call.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Quchen met Monday in Baghdad and supported the call for an Arab summit.

Despite hopes for a diplomatic settlement, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said military action may be necessary if U.N.-backed economic sanctions against Iraq fail to force Saddam to withdraw from Kuwait.

The United States has deployed 230,000 troops in Saudi Arabia as part of a more than 300,000-strong multinational force arrayed against Iraq, and Bush last week announced plans to send about 200,000 more soldiers.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told Japanese leaders yesterday that it will be difficult to solve the gulf crisis peacefully and that there was little room for him to negotiate.

Perez de Cuellar, in Tokyo to attend Emperor Akihito's enthronement Monday, discussed the gulf situation in separate meetings with Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu and Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama.

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Men and Women in Conversation
8:00 pm
Wednesday
November 14
Campus Center Auditorium
University of Massachusetts
Free Admission

Play exposes racism, Hollywood stereotypes

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

Yankee Daug You Die
Fine Arts Center
Thursday, Nov. 8

Last week's New World Theatre presentation of **Yankee Dawg You Die**, a play about two Asian American actors' struggle in Hollywood, performed to a captivated audience with its humorous insights into Asian and Asian American stereotypes, dry wit in dealing with generation gaps, and dramatic scenes revealing the harsh realities of racism in Hollywood.

Yankee Dawg you Die, written by Philip Kan Gotanda, is a roller coaster ride with moments of drop dead laughter and intense thought provoking moments which confront the audience's community awareness and honesty.

Vincent Chang is a veteran actor who thinks he is a leading man, although he usually ends up in two-bit roles that are demeaning to Asian American people. Bradley Yamashita is a young and (so he thinks) rising actor who is "socially aware" and refuses to take part in such demeaning roles. As the play progresses, the two actors develop an understanding and relationship which comes full circle. By the end of the play each actor has taken on the other's characteristics.

Review

As Vincent and Bradley get to know each other, we learn from their experiences the history of obstacles which Asian Americans had to overcome, and are still facing today.

"You seem to assume 'Asian Americans' always existed. That there were always roles for you. You didn't exist back then buster. Back then there was no Asian American consciousness, no Asian American actor and no Asian American theaters," says Vincent.

The play also touches upon the history of the Asian American community. "I'm talking 120,000 Japanese Americans being set-up, knocked down, in a cheap game of political hit-and-run. I'm talking 120,000 men, women, children, babies, ojiisans and obaasans being forced out of their homes. Being kicking off their lands. Being herded into relocation camps. Relocation camps? Hah! I'm talking concentration camps. . .," says Bradley.

Although Bradley came to Hollywood with an Asian American consciousness, the business had inevitably compromised him. Vincent, on the other hand, who had lived through the business and "paid his dues" now renewed his values and turned down a two-bit role.

Lane Nishikawa as Vincent, and David Kim as Bradley, both from the Asian American Theater Company in San Francisco, gave outstanding performances.

Yankee Dawg not only is timely but it holds relevance to other racially oppressed actors in Hollywood. And the play goes beyond Hollywood being in itself a reflection of American society yesterday and today.

When Bradley spoke of the Japanese internment it was a reminder of the genocidal policies on the Native American community. And the obstacles Vincent and Bradley are up against in

Hollywood are the same obstacles which all people of color face in other American institutions today, whether it be in theater, business or in the University

Mojo and Milkmen were a fun time for all

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Dead Milkmen, Mojo Nixon, The Cavedogs
Pearl Street
Monday, Nov. 12

"Censorship is bullshit!" reaps a beer lubricated **Mojo Nixon** as he holds a bottle of Budweiser and spews it all over the audience (and my press book). And of course, the crowd goes nuts, suddenly bellowing the chant.

Mojo has always subtly pissed authority figures off, from Jesse Helms, to MTV VJs, and I've continued to have a soft spot for him no matter how bad some of his material can be.

The last time I saw him perform was outdoors at Hampshire College last spring, when he was just strummin' on the "Geetaar" and his counterpart was thumpin' wood against the ground that made such a lovely homemade sound I thought he was playing in my living room or something.

But tonight, the all-ages crowd had loads of fun. The usual mix of slammers, glammers, and anti-MC Hammers went nuts over the whole procession, as I expected. And as much as I respect Mojo, sometimes his material is painfully predictable.

But it wasn't until he broke into his new — and possibly most brilliant — tune, "New Kids on the Block Suck Satan's Cock" sent me into a dancing frenzy. He was nice, polite, and full of obscenities, even making references to the ID crisis which he considers to be more of an important issue than the oil crisis. All in all, he was nothing short of boring.

Review

Which is what I wish I could say for the **Dead Milkmen**. Even vodka didn't help this time. Here I was, utterly desperate for entertainment, and I thought these boys would at least make me laugh. At times they did, but it wasn't as regaling as I had hoped.

I'm surrounded by at least 300 16-year-olds innocently boppin' along to what was a far cry from suggestive material, wishing I had access to that bottle of Courvoisier I left in the parking lot. The only difference between them and Social Distortion was that during that gig you laughed *at* them, simply because you couldn't take them seriously.

In this case, I had this half-assed grin (sort of like the grin you sport when someone you like shows you a piece of their wretched art work).

This, plus the combination of the gig goers, made for a frustrating evening. Not to mention they performed the worst material from their latest platter *Metaphysical Graffiti*, which is certainly not what you would call a fine achievement. The nicest part of it was at least I didn't have to show an ID at the door to prove that I wasn't dropped out of a goddamn U.F.O.

Unfortunately, I must apologize to the **Cavedogs** for having missed their set. One thing about Pearl Street — when they say show starts at 7:30 p.m., they mean it. Of course, having gone to shows there before I should have known this, thus there was no excuse. I'll get to you guys the next time you play. And show up on time!

■ *screening room*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

watch Kurosawa's grand, majestic vision deteriorate into a rotting basket of fruit. If only Kurosawa had stuck with the peach trees and forgotten about the weeping demons!

Kurosawa's Dreams will be playing at the Pleasant Street Theater in Northampton through Friday.

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Fleaboys

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By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

MENTISTS
HERE'S SOME MENTAL FLOSS! DO YOU KNOW HOW TO USE IT?
YEP AFTER EVERY TEST I FLOSS BETWEEN MY EARS, UP AND DOWN, UP AND DOWN.....
COMING SOON - ORTHAMENTISTS WITH RETAINERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Tear — 5 Flivver 9 Wowed 13 "Whew!" of yore 14 Dictum 15 Actor Calhoun 16 Alpine city 17 English physicist-inventor, 1802-75 19 Chinese ornamental tree 21 Followed 22 A Flintstone 23 Trickles 25 Luggage 28 Foamed 32 Paragon 33 Bid 35 Black cuckoo 36 Toothed tools 37 Free 38 Miler Jim 39 Ending with Max or Joseph 40 More exposed 41 Spanish river 42 Torment 44 Sneezer's supply 47 Universe 49 Forest creature 50 Wife Pans deserted for Helen 53 Agents 57 Ballroom dances 59 Lawrence — Mr. T 60 "Turandot" highlight 61 Raise 62 Where the Shannon flows 63 Turn down 64 Office purchase 65 Mil. awards

DOWN
1 American socialist Eugene V. 2 Iris layer 3 Bachelor's button 4 Ivy's clingers 5 Comic's relief? 6 Ogles 7 — rule 8 Wasted time 9 Mondrian, for one 10 Sheep's product 11 Shorebird 12 Applied hanna 14 Krona spender 18 Flavor 20 Footlike part 24 Try 25 Drop in 26 Hersey's bell town 27 Chestnut-colored horse 29 Second-rate race horses 30 Harden 31 Martin et al 34 Rival 37 Zoomed 38 Elected the incumbent 40 Good, to Gina 43 Kind of street 45 That-is, to Nero 46 Indian weight 48 Naps 50 Mouthward 51 Rochester's Jane 52 Ruhr reaction 54 Eat like a chicken 55 Musical group 56 "All My —" Milner drama 58 Uno e due

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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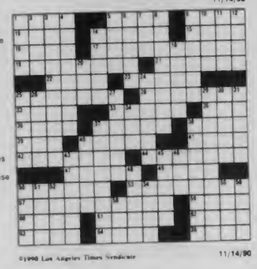
11/14/90



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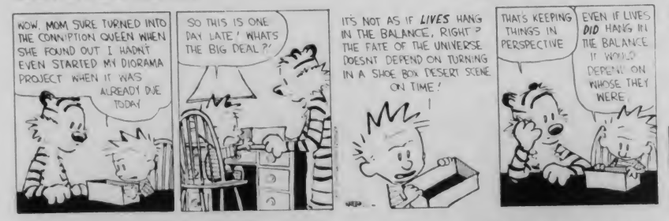
11/14/90

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

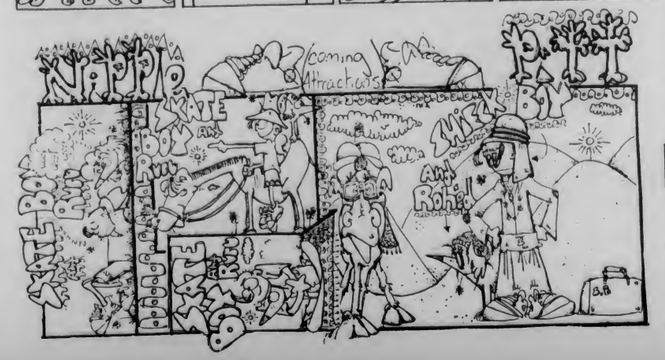

WOW, MOM SURE TURNED INTO THE CONSUMPTION QUEEN WHEN SHE FOUND OUT I HADN'T EVEN STARTED MY DIORAMA PROJECT WHEN IT WAS ALREADY DUE TODAY
SO THIS IS ONE DAY LATE, WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL?
IT'S NOT AS IF LIVES HANG IN THE BALANCE, RIGHT? THE FATE OF THE UNIVERSE DOESN'T DEPEND ON TURNING IN A SHOE BOX DESERT SCENE ON TIME!
THAT'S KEEPING THINGS IN PERSPECTIVE
EVEN IF LIVES DID HANG IN THE BALANCE IT WOULD DEPEND ON WHOSE THEY WERE

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

I TOLD HENRY NOT TO STUFF HIMSELF. NOW THEY'RE GOING TO EAT 'EM
IT ALWAYS HAPPENS THIS TIME OF YEAR. TURKYS START VANISHING.
SLAUGHTER HOUSE
©1990 PRICE VAN RAY

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Hi. I thought I'd have a word with all you text-books, since there's been same complaint.
Basically, do any of you mind that I haven't picked you up since September?
NO WAY!!
Hell, this is Paradise! Sleep all day, watch TV 'till four A.M... We say, 'MORE OF IT!'
Great! Then I'll see you in January, when you guys get sold back to the bookstore.
-Hoooolld it right there.



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Pizza Clam Roll	STEAK AND SPUD NIGHT Chicken Breast
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Mushroom Pizza Clam Roll	Stuffed Acorn Squash Chicken Breast

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21- April 19): Skimming the surface of life will not satisfy you. Obtain more facts and figures before making a major decision. An older person can be lucky for you in business or romance. Listen closely.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20): Make contacts with family members and renew your sense of closeness. Interface from a neighbor or friend should be ignored. Set your own goals and work toward them at your own pace.

GEMINI (May 21- June 20): Take a direct action to free yourself from a situation that has limited development of your talents. You have more ability than your mate or partner gives you credit for. Buckle down to work.

CANCER (June 21- July 22): When talking with children, be willing to answer their questions and help them out. Go over your plans with someone older than yourself. Reassure someone of your love. Kind words mend a rift.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22): Your mental outlook can affect your health. Be more positive in your thoughts. Try to get away from everything for a while. Getting in touch with old friends could bring you an invitation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): Check your newspaper for some local news that could have a bearing on your future. Proceed cautiously in financial matters. A blind date could be a waste of time. Relax with friends tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22): Comfort someone who is feeling depressed. A new, romantic partner may not be everything you think. Go slow. Review your bills and bank statements to catch any mistakes. Prompt correction is essential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 21): Tune in to your subconscious to find out about your deepest feelings. Perhaps you should jot down your dreams and keep track of them. You will learn something valuable this afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Home improvement projects are favored today. You can salvage a deteriorating alliance by making some sacrifices. Romance requires a light touch. Family activities boost your spirits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19): Be willing to play second fiddle today. Your reputation and career demand it. Home entertainment holds a bright promise this evening. A new hairstyle will make you look and feel younger.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18): Keep business negotiations low-key today. some opposition is possible. Endless arguments could lead to a parting of the ways. A shopping trip can yield great buys. Keep your eyes open.

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): Accepting new work challenges puts you on the fast track to success. A bonus or fringe benefits are possible. Play a waiting game in romance. Do not reveal too much too soon.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Sarah DeMaster
Copy Editor.....Kendra Pratt
Layout Technician.....Terry Starmer
Photo Technician.....Jeff Holland
Production Supervisor.....Terry Starmer
Typesetter.....Beth Clark
Production.....Tracey Richman, Steve Parris, Mark Sturm, Jen Fatkin, Sam Silverstein

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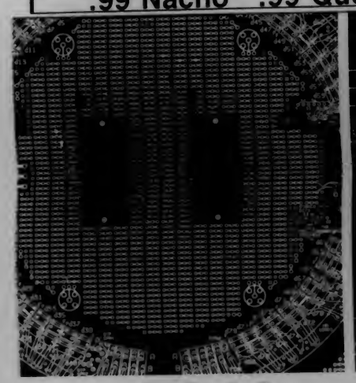

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volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

wins. But though their record may leave them with a bad taste lingering on their tongues, they were more successful on the court than on paper, and are still a young team.

The Minutewomen now look to next season to turn things around, and Ford said she sees recruiting players who can really put the ball away as the biggest factor.

"I've got a job ahead of me," she said. "We need to get the team back up to the level we were at two years ago."

One player already on board who Ford said she sees as a major factor in turning the program around is freshman Angie Palaucci.

"She's going to be the difference between qualifying and not qualifying next season in the A-10s," Ford said.

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SPRING BREAK TRAVEL FAIR! Don't miss it! Feb. 14 1991

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ANYONE INTERESTED in Vechnyu Karate please contact Michelle 542-2965 or Mike 546-6080

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BED & BREAKFAST Downtown Amherst 549-0733

EUROPEAN ECONOMIC COMMUNITY Students from the EEC should come to room 165 Campus Center on Wednesday November 14th at 7PM

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NEXT MEETING OF THE ITALIAN CLUB will be held Wed Nov 14 6PM 301 Herter

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PVOC OIL COOP purchase home heating oil at reduced cost per gallon. COD or automatic delivery register at OCHO or call 545-0865 for more information

SPECTRUM, arts and literature magazine is having a general meeting on Nov. 15 in CC 811 at 7PM. All welcome!

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SET OF KEYS on silver chain with crystal Call 6-3625

STOLEN? Brown leather jacket from Logtown Rd. 11-2-90 Reward $ for return No ques. asked 253-9495

PERSONALS

BRIAN Happy 18th birthday to our favorite Sammy pledge! Keep smiling just a little while longer Love, Maria and Andrea

CHUCKY, Happy 22nd birthday! I know we'll have a great time celebrating in Florida. Next semester won't be the same without you. I love you so much! Love, Cindy

CONGRATULATIONS to the guy with the friend named Greg! Now you're almost cool Love Jenn

GROOVE IS IN THE HEART!!! To Roosbyz (AKA Homey) Have a fabulous 21st birthday! The day is finally here when we can all go out together - except for Hobbes. Love, Ernie & Kathy

MICHELE M. You (I think) when his shoes started tilting up he'd realize the window was closed. I'm sorry!!! Love ya, your two roommates Alissa & Andrea P.S. You should've flattened him!

RACHAEL W I saw you at Honor Society and I think your really neat! Call me (you have my -) Matt

PROFESSIONAL DJ'S

LAZER TECH AUDIO available for your dance, dorm party, or house party. Great rates, great DJ's. Call 323-7801 soon

RIDE WANTED

PITTSBURGH TO UMASS on or about Sunday 11-25-90 Kelly 546-7134 Thanks!

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ROOMMATES WANTED

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SPORTS

Hermann Trophy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

endurance, because she trains all the time, and the fact that she has no bad health habits allows her to sustain when others fail."

Speaking about her early soccer days, Kater said, "I think I went with the flow. The more opportunities I saw, I went after. I saw that there was an opportunity at Regional Camp — if I train my butt off, maybe I'll make that. . . ."

Her parents, George and Vicki, were also very supportive of Kater's efforts in soccer.

"I couldn't have asked for better soccer parents," Kater beamed. "They were soccer junkies. They bought a big van to take me to tournaments and tryouts. They were always like, 'If that's what you want to do, then we'll be supportive.'"

What makes Kater a great player is not only her athletic ability (she earned 11 high school letters in soccer, basketball and softball at Mendham) but also her blue-collar work ethic and her determination to succeed.

"The steps that I took weren't just because I was more skilled than other players," Kater said, "but I made the extra effort and steps to get to the next level, where as other people would be partying or hanging out.

"To me, soccer was my party — it was my fun."

Though she entered high school with high hopes as a basketball player, Kater soon realized that soccer was her sport.

While at Regional Camp in Amherst, Kater came in contact with then-UMass coach Kalekeni Banda. Later, the school's reputation as a women's soccer power helped when she narrowed her choice of colleges between UMass and North Carolina State.

But it was academics that led Kater to attend the University.

"[UMass] had what I wanted: Sports Management," Kater said. "That's always been my field of interest, sports. Whether it's on the field or off, I want to stay involved with it."

Kater applies that same work ethic from soccer to her academics. In 1989 she was named to the Adidas Scholar Athlete Soccer All-American team.

She well-remembers her first season, when UMass lost to North Carolina, 1-0, in the national championship game at Amherst and finished with a 20-2 record.

As the only freshman starter on what many call the greatest UMass team in history, Kater scored 10 goals and assisted on five others for 25 points, and was named *Soccer America*'s Freshman of the Year.

"It was an unbelievable year," Kater said. "I think just the experience of playing on a team that went to the national championship, to the final game. . . more and more, I wanted other players to experience that.

"That's why I wanted so badly to go to the NCAAs this year and the Final Four last year, because it's the only way to experience that."

UMass did not receive a playoff bid following this year's 10-5-2 season, and Kater was denied a chance to lead the Minutewomen to the NCAAs.

"It was pretty hard . . . really tough," Kater said. "More so because we worked so hard during the season and offseason. Everybody was great and we had a lot of fun, which made it a little easier to accept.

"But it would have been so much sweeter if we had even just gotten a playoff bid. Because I know if we had gotten one, we would have done something just like last year, when we went a little farther than everybody thought."

Photo courtesy Sports Information

April Kater was awarded the Hermann Trophy, given annually to the best player in collegiate women's soccer, yesterday.

Kater chose to low-key the moment when she passed Cathy Spence to become UMass' all-time leading career scorer.

"During the season, you're concentrating on reaching the playoffs," Kater said. "Those little things, like breaking the scoring record are extras. Those are honors that shouldn't be overlooked, but sometimes they can be obstacles if you focus too much on them. That can be something you talk about after the season, but right now, you're here to play for your teammates and for the school."

With her collegiate career over, Kater said she would like to play for the U.S. National Team in the first women's World Cup, to be played next year in China.

"It would be a dream of mine to play, but I don't know how realistic it is right now," Kater said. "I've had a couple of opportunities to tryout for the National Team and I still think I'm in the pool [of the top 25 players]. . . but it would take a lot of time and effort from me to even get a foot in the door. They're really serious at that level and I don't know if I have what they want. But all I can do is keep trying."

Water polo's season ends at tourney

By JOE DEGLORIA
Collegian Correspondent

It was a disappointing end to a great season for the University of Massachusetts water polo team last weekend at the Eastern Championships.

When UMass lost to Harvard 11-9 in the first round, any chances of a National Championship bid were gone. UMass had beaten Harvard the week before at the New England Championships.

UMass lost a great part of its offense in the second quarter of the event when senior Alex Yelansky tore his rotator cuff, ending his season.

"Losing Alex killed us, he was our second-leading scorer and it was tough for us from then on," said coach Russ Yarworth.

UMass and Harvard were tied at 7-7 at the end of regulation play. UMass scored first in the three-minute overtime period, and then had two fastbreak chances come up empty.

Harvard threw in two quick goals and it was pretty much over for UMass. UMass did score near the end of the period, but Harvard put in a open-net goal to ice the victory.

"We did not play as well as we did the week before. We were flat," Yarworth said. I think that maybe the team was looking ahead a little bit and that combined with what happened to Alex really killed us."

UMass went into the losers bracket and beat Arkansas, then lost to Iona, 15-12.

"It was hard for us to get up for the Iona game after the Harvard loss, and it didn't seem they really wanted to play," Yarworth said.

The Minutemen finished as the No. 13 ranked team in the country, and won "respect" in the national water polo picture.

"I cannot complain about the season. It was right there for us and we had the opportunities.

"I feel confident of next year's team and I'm looking forward to next season"

Senior Jon Miller, who scored 12 goals in the tournament, broke the single-season UMass scoring record. Miller scored 76 times this season and assisted on 32 others, and also led the team in steals with 38.

Miller was named on the first team of the All-East.

Volleyball loss ends long season

By FELICE COHEN
Collegian Correspondent

What a long strange trip it's been.

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team ended its agonizing 4-29 season last night, losing to Northeastern 10-15, 9-15, 4-15.

The match was typical of UMass' season, said coach Carol Ford. "We were leading at one point 8-0 and then we just blew it."

The Minutewomen played well, but were not at their best, especially in the first game when they couldn't get their offense going, Ford said.

"We were cold, but Northeastern wasn't that good either, just solid."

In the second game UMass didn't seem to play any better, Ford said. "We needed more intensity. We just started making a lot of dumb mistakes."

As abruptly as it approached, the third game left in the same fashion. "We had no momentum," Ford said. "We just couldn't get going."

The Minutewomen have struggled all season for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

The UMass defense swarms around linebacker Matt Tulley (60) at the end of Saturday's Yankee Conference-clinching 3-0 win over Villanova.

Football notebook

Minutemen bid to host NCAA game

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team will be in the Division I-AA playoffs; that much is known. Where, when, and against whom remains a mystery.

The Minutemen (8-0-1, 7-0 in the Yankee Conference) clinched the Yankee Conference winner's automatic berth to the playoffs Saturday with a 3-0 victory over Villanova.

Who the Minutemen will play in the first round November 24, and whether they will host the game at McGuirk Alumni Stadium, will be announced by the NCAA Sunday.

The NCAA formula for deciding game sites takes into account national rankings, likely weather conditions, previous experience staging NCAA tournament events, and "enthusiasm," among other things.

The numbers point to UMass hosting the game: UMass is currently the fourth ranked team in country, with the final game of the regular season Saturday at New Hampshire. McGuirk Alumni Stadium was the site of a 1977 playoff game between UMass and Lehigh, and in recent years, UMass has hosted lacrosse, women's soccer and field hockey NCAA tournament games.

'Enthusiasm,' if measured by attendance, could hurt UMass' chances. The Minutemen averaged just 6,209 fans a game this fall as two stormy Saturday's kept fans away.

According to Associate Athletic Director Elaine Sortino, the University has already submitted a bid to the NCAA to host the November 24 game.

David Mitchell has carried 110 consecutive times without being stopped for a loss. . . Key to Marco Gabrielli's game-winning field goal Saturday was a clean snap by freshman snapper Karl Russel. . . Eric Thimas is averaging 15.3 yards per kickoff return. . . Linebacker Bobby Burke leads the team with 62 tackles. . . Cornerback Don Caparotti has been upgraded to "doubtful" for Saturday's game. Caparotti has been out since spraining an ankle against Connecticut on October 13.

YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

UMass	7-0-0	8-0-1
Delaware	5-3-0	6-4-0
UNH	4-3-0	6-3-1
Villanova	4-3-0	5-5-0
BU	4-3-0	5-5-0
UConn	4-3-0	5-5-0
URI	2-5-0	5-5-0
Maine	2-6-0	3-7-0
Richmond	1-7-0	1-9-0

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WEATHER
Spring's back again! (Boo-hiss) It will be sunny with mild temperatures, 60-65.

LOCAL
GEO election votes an overwhelming 'Union Yes' to District 65/UAW. Page 3.

THIS WEEKEND
Hope Chest springs eternal — 10,000 Maniacs play the Fine Arts Center Saturday night

Republicans: 'Support troops'

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

Insults and threats flew yesterday on the Student Union steps as members of the Republican Club rallied in support of the U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. Over 250 students, supporters and protestors attended the rally despite blustery temperatures.

But temperatures rose soon after when two protestors tried to affix a banner to the podium where Republican Club President Glen Caroline was speaking, and supporters of the Club, along with words from Caroline, kept the protestors from their goal.

Caroline called the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait by Iraq's Saddam Hussein an "overt, naked act of aggression." He also went on to say that Iraq, since the takeover of Kuwait, controls 80 percent of the world oil supply.

"Saddam will take the extra revenue [from the oil money] not to invest on social programs, but to quicken their nuclear capabilities," said Caroline.

After asking the crowd, "If you were called, would you go?," Caroline also commented on the protestors, saying "liberals, who reap all the benefits, give zip back to the country."

Bush is trying to get Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, said Caroline, and "bashers [of the United States and its policies] are hypocritical, as the United States gives the people the greatest freedom on earth."

Caroline ended by saying, "I favor world peace, by stopping Saddam Hussein."

Another speaker, Ed Corrigan, said he felt the people of the United States "should start to show a little more character and a little more support for our country."

Corrigan said he believed if the Iraqis had a nuclear missile right now they would "send it over."

Guy Glodis, a member of the Board of Governors, called the invasion of Kuwait, "a blatant attack against a free country." He said the role of the United States, "the leader of the free world," was to stop Saddam and that the "evil empire of Iraq was more evil than the Soviet Union ever was."

UMass, said Glodis, is a "breeding ground for communism." He also said these "communists" were enemies of American democracy.

"They want us to roll over and let the communists take over," he said.

Speaking to one of the protesters, Glodis said, "I'm not going to let you speak because you are not worthy."

Showing his disgust for the protestors, Glodis finished by saying, "Go burn an American flag. It's people like you who'll bring our great democracy down." In response, protestors began chanting, "One people, one planet."

Another supporter of the rally, Pat Sitaraman, said, "Saddam has to be bombed."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

— CHRIS MUTHER

Write on Gulf conflict

One student group has taken a creative response to the conflict in the Persian Gulf — an essay contest.

The University of Massachusetts Adhoc Coalition on the Middle East Crisis is sponsoring an essay writing contest in which participants are asked to write an essay about the Gulf crisis, comparing the situation to a game of chicken.

Rashid Sheedfar, a member of the Coalition, said the organization is not supporting Saddam Hussein, but wants the United States to seek a peaceful way to resolve the conflict in the Gulf.

He said the essay writing contest is a logical way to promote this idea. "People from academia have always been at the forefront of the war and peace debate," he said.

Sheedfar said the group is offering a prize of $20 or a recently published book of the same value. Essays should be no longer than 250 words and turned in to Student Union Box 219 by Nov. 17.

Collegian photo by Heather Norfleet

PLAY ME — Dard Neumann takes time out from his studies to render a heart-wrenching tune on his zitar.

Panel: Mideast war likely

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

At a panel discussion held last night, three specialists on the Middle East discussed the vast historical roots of the Middle East crisis and asked the audience to ask themselves what war would mean for them personally.

David Finkel, editor of *Against the Current*, joined two other speakers in denouncing the historical role of the United States and the Western powers in the Middle East, and especially Western intervention in the current crisis. Finkel put the chance of war at 75 percent and said if war broke out a draft was inevitable.

"The U.S. engine of economic domination is winding down [and] the U.S. is now unable to dominate through its economic muscle, and, therefore, must dominate militarily. If you want the U.S. to rule the world, you or your brother or sister or somebody you know will have to die for it," he said.

Samir Abed Rabo, a professor at Keene State College and the author of several books on the Middle East, sees U.S. intervention as a continuation of the "colonial legacy."

During colonial times, which ended in the 1960s, 22 Arab states were created and puppet governments, often corrupt and oppressive, were installed and supported by Western powers, Rabo said.

The constant wars and border disputes between these artificially created countries forced the Arab states to depend on Western powers for financial and military support. In return, the West, primarily the U.S., received military bases, cheap oil and good capital investments, he said.

In this argument, along with the fact that Kuwait was historically a part of Iraq, lies the "historical merit" of Saddam's invasion, Rabo said.

Professor Karen Pfeifer, of Smith College, who was in Jordan at the time of the invasion, said that most people she met were in favor of Saddam's invasion and that they were "very hostile to U.S. presence in their neighboring countries."

Collegian photo by Heather Norfleet

Samir Abed Rabo

Jobs focus of Gulf action

Economic woes if Kuwait held, officials say

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Challenged by congressional leaders over its new war footing, the Bush administration has begun to emphasize that American jobs could be at risk if Saddam Hussein is allowed to maintain his grip on Kuwait.

"The economic lifeline of the industrial world runs from the (Persian) Gulf and we cannot permit a dictator such as this to sit astride that economic lifeline," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Tuesday.

"To bring it down to the level of the average American citizen, let me say that means jobs."

Baker suggested that a worldwide economic recession could result if Saddam is not checked and the security of Gulf oil reserves ensured.

He spoke after meeting in Bermuda with Canada's Internal Affairs Minister, Joe Clark, who voiced support for a U.S.-sponsored United Nations resolution authorizing the use of military force to oust Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

More allied soldiers and hardware may be on their way to join the U.S. expeditionary force that has gathered in the Saudi desert as the chief challenger to Saddam.

The *Times of London* reported yesterday that Britain is expected to send an additional 6,000 troops and more than 100 additional tanks to the Gulf, increasing its ground forces there to 15,500 and its tanks to more than 220.

The Bush administration has indicated that it will attack Iraqi forces to dislodge them from Kuwait, which Saddam seized on Aug. 2, if a U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Iraq and saber-rattling fail.

That position is encountering resistance from some allies abroad and some leading members of Congress who accuse the president of showing too much of an inclination to resort quickly to the military option.

Bush last week decided to send 200,000 more troops to the Persian Gulf to boost the 230,000 American G.I.s already there, putting U.S. forces on an offensive footing.

On Tuesday, key Democratic and Republican senators asked him to convene an emergency session of Congress to discuss the administration's Gulf policy.

The White House quickly called such a session unnecessary. Said Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater: "There is no war."

In other developments:

- Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, concluding an independent peace mission to Baghdad, said Iraq had agreed to release four Americans from the hundreds held hostage by Iraq.
- The Pentagon said U.S. Marines would conduct their first amphibious assault exercise since being deployed in the region. Spokesman Pete Williams would not say when or exactly where the exercise would be held.

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CONTEST

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LOCAL

LSC litigation plan sent to Trustees

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

A committee of student leaders and administrators finalized yesterday a cooperative legal dispute resolution proposal for students which includes the restoration of limited litigation rights to the Legal Services Center.

The plan, drafted by the Dispute Resolution Committee, will be presented to the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees for their endorsement in early December.

In order to approve the proposal, the trustees would have to revoke its 1987 decision to rescind all litigation rights from the Legal Services Center.

The goal of the committee stated in the proposal was to provide students with various alternate means to solve disputes on campus, such as arbitration, mediation, negotiation and use of an ombudsperson so that the University will not add to the case burden of the court system.

"[This proposal] is a testament to what the students and the administration can do together when they try to understand each other's position," said Student Trustee Angus McQuilken, a member of the committee.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson said that, despite "adversial things" which have been said in the past over the litigation rights issue, the process behind this most recent proposal "went well with honest, straightforward discussion."

Madson said he would begin to discuss this proposal with Provost O'Brien, President-Chancellor Duffey and the University Legal Counsel, William Searson.

"We can provide better [problem solving] services for students if we coordinate as in this proposal with restricted litigation as a last resort," Madson said.

The limited litigation ability of the Legal Services Center, as stated in the proposal, "will be undertaken only after exhausting appropriate alternative dispute resolution mechanisms."

The proposal recommends the following to improve alternate problem-solving methods on campus.

- The Mediation Project, which is a part of the Dean of Students Office, should be revitalized as mediation, a way to define a dispute and to arrive at a mutually acceptable solution for both parties, is the first designated step for alternative dispute solving in the proposal.
- A Dispute Resolution Advisory Committee, comprised of one representative from various campus offices and organizations, should be established to develop an effective and efficient system for resolving student conflicts.
- The Board of Trustees should recognize the Legal Services Board, a governing board created by students to set the case policy for Legal Services, as a body to make recommendations and set case priorities based on periodic assessment of student need.
- The Legal Services Center should be authorized by the trustee to litigate as a last resort in the following types of cases: landlord/tenant, consumer matters and civil rights cases prior to filing. The Legal Services Office may not litigate against the University or its agencies and officers and against the Town of Amherst or any other municipality.
- If a case handled by Legal Services is taken to court, the student should pay for all court costs as "an added incentive for student clients to avoid taking their disputes to court."

The Dispute Resolution Committee has developed the proposal over the course of this semester. The committee members are the following: Dan Chesnicka, Student Government Association speaker of the senate; Natasha Diephuis, SGA president; Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson; Charles DiMare, the directing attorney of Legal Services; Jo-Anne Vanin, dean of students; Grant Ingle, director of Human Relations; and staff from the Ombuds Office and Student Affairs.

Racial incident sparks anger

MHC president calls incident 'mortifying'

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

SOUTH HADLEY – Mount Holyoke College President Elizabeth Kennan responded sharply this week to an incident in which a man urinated on the door of the room of two of the school's students, calling the act "mortifying."

In a letter released to residents of Mead Hall, Kennan said, "Students have moved a long way in their comprehension that racism is a fact of life."

The letter comes in response to an incident on Oct. 28 in which a visiting Coast Guard cadet, who was described as intoxicated, urinated on the door of the room of two Black students living in Mead Hall.

According to Danique Day, co-chair of the Association of Pan-African Unity and one of five women in the room at the time of the incident, no one in the dorm showed concern for the incident.

Day said the incident is not isolated, adding that there have been many racial incidents on campus, but it has taken last month's incident to bring the problem to the attention of the school's administration.

"This incident has brought up a lot of issues on campus," Day said.

In a statement released by the APAU, the organization condemned Mount Holyoke administrators for their handling of the incident. "We feel that the Department of Security failed as an effective force on campus safety," the statement said.

Kennan said that all Mount Holyoke students should be concerned with what occurred.

"This is not a lesson for Mead Hall alone, and indeed that dormitory has probably progressed beyond many of us in understanding," she wrote. "It is a lesson for all of us so that this can continue to be a caring and honorable community."

The APAU, however, said it feels that the administration's actions against the man came too late.

"Although the Dean of Students Office has since taken disciplinary action on both the offender and his hostesses, the exigency of the incident was not immediately recognized," the association's statement said. "Thus, we question the commitment that Mount Holyoke has made to a multiracial community free of discrimination."

Collegian *staff member Katherine T. Lamothe contributed to this article.*

Graduate students win landslide unionization vote

By PAMELA McCARTHY
Collegian Staff

Graduate students overwhelmingly approved unionizing in the results of yesterday's Graduate Employee Organization election.

The election proved to be a landslide victory for pro-union voters, with 1,204 voting 'yes,' in favor of unionization, and 393 casting a 'no' vote.

As a result of the election, the GEO is now affiliated with District 65 of the United Auto Workers. Graduate employee representatives will now have the power to negotiate contracts, said GEO spokesperson Renee Heberle.

"We can now negotiate a contract for graduate employees. We have legal legitimacy through the election," she said.

Negotiating contracts is not all they will do, Herberle said. "We intend to do the same work we've done before," she said.

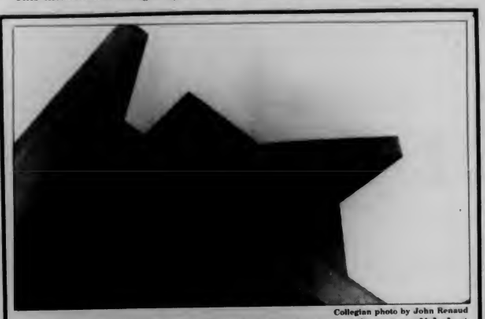
This includes fighting budget cuts and the spring fee hike. According to Heberle, the union will give graduate students substantial clout in dealing with the Statehouse and the University administration.

She said one of the ways they will fight the spring fee hike is by finding alternate ways of saving money. "We are working with other unions to develop alternatives with them," Heberle said, citing many union and employees' worries about pay cuts and job layoffs.

While it may seem strange that graduate employees are now affiliated with the UAW, Heberle said a wide variety of workers and professionals are represented by the auto workers' union.

"It's the graduate employees who have organized – UAW will offer its support," she said.

Heberle said the election victory is an important message for the campus in general. "This election will send a message to people on campus that, as an organized voice, [they can accomplish something]."



Collegian photo by John Renaud

IS IT THE SHOES? – The Fine Arts Center poses for a candid shot on a cold November day at UMass in lovely Amherst.

■ *Republicans rally for troops*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Saddam is a nobody, he's a murderer, do you want to support a murderer?" Sitaraman asked. "Any American who doesn't fight for America has no right to live in America."

Glodis took over the mike and noted the flag of the United Nations being held by one of the protestors and said the United Nations supported the United States being in Saudi Arabia.

Glodis said the protestors had no sympathies for the soldiers fighting for the United States in Saudi Arabia, to which the protestors began to shout "bring them home."

'You just don't understand'

Prof speaks on conversation between sexes

By LARS KROIJER
Collegian Correspondent

At a lecture held last night at the Campus Center Auditorium entitled "You Just Don't Understand," Dr. Deborah Tannen spoke on the difficulty in conversation between men and women.

According to Tannen, it is very important go back to childhood to understand the behavior of adults in connection with the other gender.

"Sometimes when you are talking to people of the other gender you feel like you are talking to someone in an other world, and you are," she said.

Small girls tend to sit together with their best friend and tell secrets where boys rather are in larger groups with a hierarchy of status among them. The way these boys achieve a higher status is often through talking and outdoing each other.

"When at a later age the woman wants to speak to their husband like they used to with their best friend, they feel neglected," Tannen said.

Tannen, a professor at Georgetown University, argued that this is due to the fundamental differences created at childhood.

"Often a man feels that he does not have to prove his abilities at home and is, therefore, often not as outspoken as he is outside the home," Tannen said.

A woman often expects the same type of friendship they had as children but this would only seem "unnatural" to the man, she added.

One of the problems is that we often expect our partners to be like ourselves. "There is no better way to communicate but we will have to respect each other's cultural differences," Tannen said.

Collegian photo by Heather Norfleet

Dr. Deborah Tannen

EDITORIAL/OPINION

We have a serious need to lighten up

Have you had enough of over-serious zealots who can't take a joke?

Do people who can't look at themselves and laugh occasionally bother you?

Are you frustrated by those who read the Halloween issue of the *Collegian* and feel the need to write an editorial response?

Steven Schwankert

Well, next semester I'd like to teach a course that will focus on these types of people. The class title is Lighten-Up 101. You won't find it in your course guide and it doesn't have a schedule number or room, so don't get up at 5:30 to add it during Add/Drop.

However, I do have a syllabus prepared which follows below:

First meeting: Overview of course; definition of terms such as fanatic, extremist and monomaniac.

Second meeting: Discussion of various leftist and rightist groups and possible answers as to why they believe that they are intensely correct and serious, and why the rest of the campus thinks they're a joke.

Third meeting: Focus on the various races and ethnic groups and what makes them think that they are so innately superior that there is nothing humorous about their culture and heritage.

Fourth meeting: This session will concentrate on the textbook definition of "open-minded" and how at the University of Massachusetts it often has a completely opposite meaning.

Of course, this is not a real class. And, what's even worse, there shouldn't even be a remote need for such a thing. Unfortunately, many here in the Happy Valley have lost their sense of humor.

When people or groups can no longer laugh at themselves, they lose their objectivity about their causes and become consumed with the idea that they are unquestionably right.

This is a university. We have come here to gain knowledge not only from our professors, our textbooks and our laboratories, but from the exchange of ideas with the people around us as well. Only through dialogue can this successfully take place. But dialogue means speaking and listening, and I emphasize the latter.

Too often on this campus, we see demonstrations and counter-demonstrations which accomplish nothing, because those involved fail to communicate and rather try to scream their opponent into submission.

The result is that, instead of us trying to educate ourselves and form our own opinion, we get fed up and ignore it altogether. Look at how much attention used to be paid to the Student Government Association, and how little people care today.

No one is right about everything all the time. Our mistakes and failures shape us as much as our successes do. We shouldn't be afraid to fail nor should there be a constant need to be correct.

There is humor and levity in all of us and in everything we do. Don't miss the punch line in all of our lives.

Steven Schwankert is a UMass student

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HARVEY

Empowerment not worth the hassle

In four years, I have yet to see what the Student Government Association has actually done. I read that some of them spoke against budget cuts. Big deal — *nobody* likes budget cuts. Every year the SGA performs the only job that is seems qualified to do — budget the $2 million called the Student Activities Trust Fund. Even this task is poorly executed and money can't buy you power — the LSO still has no power; WMUA must have pledge drives to subsidize its budget; the *Collegian* is self-supporting; and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation receives no SATF at all.

Mark B. Adler

The SGA hires the Student Activities Office act as a kind of "watchdog" over the SATF, and yet the SAO spends over $10 on labor per purchase order (despite the cost of the P.O.) checking to see if Registered Student Organizations are violating the rules. The SAO advisors help us organize events. Their accountants make sure that nobody in the RSO is embezzling funds.

A large part of the SATF goes to salaries. *We* pay *them*. I have a radical idea: instead of getting paid for their work, the SGA should be composed of volunteers paying $10 a week (like dues) to fool with my money. The SGA should not be a resume feature. The SGA is not practice for the real world; that was for high school student council. Two million bucks *is* the real world. Do these jokers actually go to class?

The SGA and the SAO have only managed to alienate the students. The Great Ski Snatch had to be moved off-campus because the SGA didn't like the Ski Club; the Triathlon Club can't get recognition even though it has sufficient support and activities; and the Stockbridge Senate is removing itself from the SAO altogether. SAO Council and the SATF Planning Committee continually manage to exclude the very people whose input is vital to the effectiveness of student empowerment.

Student empowerment itself is the problem. Yep. Most student government-types would die before sacrificing student empowerment. But what has it done for me? Maybe the administration should plan everything for us. They might push us around a bit, but at least they would get something done. Wow, what a concept.

Since my freshman year, I've been involved in many RSOs: Juggling Club, Hillel, *Collegian*, Phi Alpha Theta, Field and Grayson House Councils, Orchard Hill Area Government and the Board of Governors. I am familiar with most of the other RSOs. Most are excellent and very few are defunct. The SAO, with SGA's blessing, wants to eliminate a few dozen RSOs in order to clean up their own paper work. I'm really sorry that the RSOs have so recently become a burden to the SAO. It used to be the other way around.

I might form a new USO (Unregistered Student Organization), completely unaffiliated with SAO and only funded by contributions. It would be called, *STOMP: Stop Touching Our Money, Please*. We would rally against student empowerment and the SATF, favoring one of two options: each student would save more than $100 on their bill, or else the money would be allocated *directly* to the groups that need the money and would use it well.

The RSOs should be well-funded but not through the SAO. The RSOs should have a checking account at the Student Credit Union (now that's empowerment) from which they could draw funds directly and immediately, and that money would be accepted in more places than lousy purchase orders. Maybe the RSOs will embezzle a little, but I'd rather have the Juggling Club bungle my funds than have the SAO juggle my money.

Mark B. Adler, a Collegian *columnist, was last seen bouncing a check at K-Mart*

Tolerance and dissent in hard times

Recently, I attended a peace protest at Westover Air Force base in Chicopee, Mass. Westover is the main staging area for the military airlift to Saudi Arabia and, like countless other Americans, I felt compelled to register my disapproval of the rapid buildup.

On this mild Saturday in late October, about 20 of us stood calmly just beyond the base's entrance gate while 10 others blocked the road in symbolic protest of the high risk of war in the Persian Gulf. The local police called to the scene were cordial and had known many other sit-ins at the base.

Jay Allain

The response from G.I.s and other personnel ranged from the classic "Go back to Russia" to a sincere "Thanks for your support" from one serviceman. Despite the sense of being dwarfed by the large and bustling base and its 'guests,' the towering C-5 transport jets, it felt good to publicly show that some of us aren't keen on war.

That evening, when I returned to the low-rent boarding house I've called home for two-and-a-half years, three veterans were waiting for me. The self-ordained spokesperson announced, "Look, if you tried protesting in any other country, you'd end up in a bodybag or jail." Not altogether shocked by the reception, I reminded my antagonists that democracy allows for dissent — one need not accept all of the government's policies or pronouncements. At this, one man whispered to a vet suffering with Post-Vietnam Stress Disorder, "Get him!"

Suddenly an agitated 6'3" combat veteran was jabbing me in the chest and attempting to intimidate me. Off and on for 15 minutes, the corridor bristled with the heat of pending violence. But somehow, mysteriously, no blows were thrown. Rattled, I packed my bag and went to stay with a friend. The police were notified. I decided to press charges. I knew I could never stay in that boarding house again.

Although disturbing, this incident has prompted some serious reflection for me. It reminded me sadly that many of my fellow citizens have a small and uneasy definition of democracy.

The witch-hunts begun by Sen. Joe McCarthy in the early fifties were reenforced by the polarization of Vietnam. As the economy fades, the search for scapegoats inevitably increases. Those who do not share our background, or political views or color will become suspect.

Adolf Hitler amassed an entire empire fanning the flames of irrational hate. Today, our society idolizes power and acquisition. Our brave new ideology has become "I've got mine. Stay away!"

Such extreme social Darwinism forces the have-nots into perpetual discontent and desperation. Their rage, often diffused, can sometimes be channeled. At other times, as I found out, it is unleashed on the outsiders in their midst.

Every day our minds are anesthetized by a constant stream of acts depicting man's inhumanity. We vicariously relax as prime-time television acts out our secret impulses borne of frustration.

Somehow, we think this addiction to carnage is harmless. But, it isn't. We are willfully hiding from the escalating chorus of misery and violence all around us.

For enlightened self-interest, we should cast off collective blindness. When callousness is in vogue, it is a wake-up call to the concerned.

Our very future will be paved by our response.

Jay Allain is a frequent contributor to the Collegian

Student Activities Office rules in face of SGA compliance

One of the main problems in student government here at UMass is compliance. We are constantly reminded that, as students, we are in an inferior position when it comes to dealing with the administration on issues of student rights and empowerment.

Kevin W. Newnan

What is unfortunate is that many of our student leaders have accepted this fate, and they try to just work with the administration, rather than opposing it when it infringes upon student rights. They seldom try to assert any power at all.

The classic example of this compliance is the Student Activities Office. This office was created as a student-run office to assist the SGA in managing RSOs. What started out as administrative assistance in that office has grown, in true bureaucratic fashion, to become administrative control.

Before we created the SAO to "assist" us, students determined how student funds were spent. That sounds fair to me, but apparently not to the paternalistic administrators in the SAO. They determine the direction of the Trust Fund and disguise token student input as actual decisionmaking.

Why hasn't the SGA taken steps to reassert this power? Mainly because there is a prevailing mindset among the leadership and several senators that we are subservient to the administration and that student empowerment is and always will be a farce. It may be a farce now, but that is just the by-product of tacit acceptance of the administration's doctrines.

A big part of the problem is that the majority of students don't know where their $112.50 Student Activities Trust Fund fee goes. For those of you who think this fee is for "Student Activities," it would be quite a shock to learn that just under 25 percent of that money goes to the payroll of the SAO ($468,892 for fiscal year 1991). That's just payroll.

To make things worse, the SAO has, via the now-infamous "budget exercise," stated that the plan to reduce Trust Fund expenditures in the face of the current fiscal crisis centers around eliminating Area Governments from the Trust Fund. Since all seven of the Area Governments combined receive $87,250 (that's a mere 18.6 percent of SAO's payroll), there's something not quite right about saying Area Governments are one of the major flaws in our Trust Fund.

This is where the pseudo-pundits who say there is no point in fighting the administration are wrong. Though the SATF is only a small portion of the total fees we students pay, the SATF fee is ours, and we've got to assert some kind of control over it. We've got to make sure that the SATF is used to promote student interests, not those of the administration.

The "budget exercise" was not a public document. No one was even supposed to know that SAO is planning such drastic changes in regards to Area Governments, or that they are planning to eliminate the Greek Area (a separate issue in and of itself). Fortunately, someone broke the ring of secrecy and leaked this document to the public, and students should take advantage of this chance to voice our opinion before these changes are implemented.

Your senators are elected to serve you, *not* the SAO. Most of them are fully aware of that, but pressure from their constituents will force them to act on it. If you think it is wrong for SAO to get so much of your money, to control your activities and subvert information about its long-term goals for our Trust Fund, let your senator know. It's time to remind everyone that it's the SATF, not the SAOTF. It's time for the students to stop getting burned.

Kevin W. Newnan is an SGA senator

History of UMass student government fades into dust

Do you understand student government yet? I don't either, but I'm working on it.

Understanding student government requires history. It sounds like typical, overblown student government rhetoric, but the present system actually works like the information bureaucracy in George Orwell's *1984*. Because students graduate each year, administrators are usually able to ensure that only their version of history survives in the files of the student government.

One recent example is in the so-called "secret budget exercise" sent to Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson a few weeks ago by a small group of student government officials and Student Activities Office administrators. This is the document that led the Governmental Affairs Committee to call for Student Government Treasurer Karen Talbot's impeachment.

Some people are upset about the secret budget exercise because it calls for the elimination of about half the existing student activities, including fraternities, sororities, club sports and honor societies. The absurdity of such a proposal should be obvious, but the secretive manner in which it was put forward and its specious claims to authority are even worse.

The first paragraph reads, in part, as follows: "Following the audit of the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) in 1982, the auditors stated that the fiscal responsibility and stability of the Trust Fund rested on the ability of the University to define the partnership between the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Division... The Student Activities Office Council and the Student Activities Trust Fund Planning Committee (SPC) were accepted as vehicles for student/staff management of the Trust Fund."

Al Arpad

The paragraph is a kind of history, but it's not all true. There was an audit in 1982, and it found serious problems in the way the Trust Fund was managed. The SAO Council and the SPC were chartered at that time, but anyone who has read the original charters knows that they are not supposed to "manage" the trust fund. They are advisory bodies.

Every University trust fund is governed by a "Statement of Trust," approved by the Trustees, and a "Program Statement" put out each year describing how the Statement of Trust is to be implemented. The Statement of Trust for 1988 did not contain any mention of the SAO Council or the SPC, but it does say that "overall trust fund priorities are set by the Student Senate."

The Program Statement for 1988 does contain a reference to the SAO Council, but only in relation to the budget of the SAO itself, not the rest of the Trust Fund. Nothing about the SPC.

But since 1988, those statements have changed slightly. The Statement of Trust now reads "The SATF provides resources for a variety of programs and services for undergraduate students of the Amherst campus." The Program Statement contains the following instructions for implementation of the Statement of Trust: "The mandatory Student Activities Fee provides many services to the campus community and supports a variety of student activities."

It seems to me that the Trustees' instructions on the Trust Fund have been made deliberately vague in order to undercut the role of student government, but it's hard to be sure.

Until recently, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy provided students with a way to keep track of their government's history. This mainstay of continuity in student government was eliminated two years ago because of factional bickering in the student senate. The place was cleared out to make way for the nice, new offices that student government leaders now occupy. Most of the files were thrown away.

Do you understand student government yet? I don't either, but I'm working on it.

Al Arpad is a Collegian *cartoonist*

Letters to the Editor

A game of chicken with Saddam

As massive U.S. deployment in the Persian Gulf goes on, the mainstream media in this country has adopted an alarming posture of acquiescence toward the military buildup.

The reason is the administration has convinced the media that it is playing a game of chicken with Saddam Hussein.

The administration has argued, and the media has apparently accepted, that the United States needs to show its resolve to convince Saddam it means business in order to scare him out of Kuwait. The argument is deceiving and the game is extremely dangerous.

The standard winning strategy in the game of chicken is to convince your opponent you are dead set on collision, that there is no way for you to change course or back out, therefore, forcing your opponent to change course in order to avoid collision. He chickens out, you win.

Thomas Schelling in his book, *The Strategy of Conflict*, compares this situation to two cars racing toward each other on a head-on collision course.

A couple of weeks ago, Thomas Friedman, the *New York Times* so-called expert on the Middle East, invoked Schelling's analogy to argue that Saddam has not disgorged Kuwait because he is not convinced of U.S. resolve and determination.

Whether Friedman's advice fell on receptive ears in Washington, the administration's tougher rhetoric and decision to increase the number of troops in the Gulf by 100,000 appears to be in accordance with this line of reasoning.

If Saddam has not got out of Kuwait, it is certainly not because he is sleeping in bunkers and constantly moving around in total secrecy in order to avoid a U.S. air strike.

Moreover, he has deployed over 400,000 troops in Kuwait and has just put them on full alert in anticipation of a U.S. military offensive. He has also been working frantically through diplomatic channels for a settlement to avoid military confrontation with the United States.

Some of us in the UMass Coalition on the Middle East Crisis wonder why Saddam Hussein has not evacuated Kuwait in the face of severe international rebuke and overwhelming odds.

UMass Coalition on the Middle East Crisis

BOG does more than bicker, fight

I feel compelled to respond to Gayle Long's editorial of Nov. 14 ("The pluralistic pledge of the BOG"). I have been a member of the Board of Governors for the past four years and, contrary to what Ms. Long says, the BOG hardly plays with its constitution every meeting. (I suppose I should expect such generalization from a *Collegian* reporter, however.)

No, the BOG hasn't been debating whether to say the Pledge of Allegiance the entire semester. In fact, the debate Ms. Long refers to occurred for 30 minutes during a three-hour meeting. Instead, the BOG has been working at providing entertainment that the entire student body can enjoy, such as Comedy Night in the Hatch.

The BOG has been assessing space needs for groups such as the Union Video Center. The vending program continues to be run in a professional manner while the BOG hears input from students suggesting how it can be made better. In addition, the BOG has worked in unison to stave off assaults on its autonomy from hostile SAO and SGA bodies whose leadership thinks student disempowerment is a good idea.

On issues of true importance, the liberal-conservative split the *Collegian* is so fond of describing is nonexistent.

I would suggest to Ms. Long that she attend a BOG meeting before she so gleefully attacks us in her column. It might actually help her to see what the BOG really does, instead of relying on information provided by a newspaper traditionally guided by biased reporters who care little about the truth.

Gov. William S. Hewitt
Board of Governors

Cuts in Staff Development based on inaccurate data

The Provost's Preliminary Retrenchment Plan at UMass, as they relate to Staff Development in the School of Education, rest on inaccurate data as well as omitted criteria. Although we have offered corrections, no response has been forthcoming. Instructional loads were understated by over-counting faculty and assistantship resources by more than 50 percent. In addition, a large course was omitted from the record.

Following the methods of the Provost's group by substituting accurate numbers for faculty, students and publications, we have computed the following corrections. Undergraduate instruction per ranked faculty available, 4.6 to 1; undergraduate instruction per total instructional resources, 4.1 to 1; graduate instruction per faculty, 13 to 1. Thus Staff Development faculty instructed 17.6 full-time-equivalent students per faculty member, and they advised many doctoral students.

Four out of five ranked faculty who were affiliated with Staff Development during the 1982-88 period had published — or 20 percent with zero productivity. That figure compares favorably with 23 percent who had no publications in the University as a whole.

Depending on how one counts faculty on leave, on part time or on administrative assignments, there were less than four faculty with full academic responsibilities in a typical year yet the Provost's report used a divisor of 7 for scholarly activity. By our count, publications averaged 1.38 per year in the University, 1.02 in the School of Education and 1.11 in Staff Development.

Were presentations at conferences and serving as principal investigator for funded projects acknowledged (as they are within the School of Education for graduate faculty status), the professional scholarship of Staff Development faculty would be outstanding in anyone's eyes.

An outsider examining the initial data would not have singled out the School of Education for any cuts in light of its overall instructional loads, its very high number of degrees awarded, its many grants and heavy losses of faculty due to death, retirements and relocation over the past three years. Further, the data base for academic programs in the School of Education presented as justification for cuts is so misleading that it serves no useful purpose — certainly not to violate tenure! Academic programs control neither budget nor personnel.

The Provost's committee lacked accurate data about assistantships in these units so they ignored total instructional resources in making their first cuts of programs. But omitting teaching assistants significantly exaggerates an appearance of imbalance in undergraduate instruction among programs.

The Provost's data do not support the proposed cuts in the School of Education. But their disproportionate impact on outreach and affirmative action is blatant. The two programs proposed for termination in the School of Education serve over 230 graduate students — more than 60 are African-American and over 20 other people of color.

If these terminations proceed, the Black faculty in the School of Education will drop from eight to three or four; and well over half of the African-American graduate students in the School will be left without academic programs next year.

Richard Clark

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 5 other faculty members of Staff Development in the School of Education

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VIOLENCE

Sleeveless Theatre aims satiric humor at war and peace in its new play "WAR The Comedy." This witty review examines the eternal struggle between violence and pacifism. The Hollywood musical format furnishes a metaphor for society's

PACIFISM

desensitization towards war as the troupe dances, sings and acts out an introspective and entertaining show. Sleeveless Theatre's "WAR The Comedy" is being presented by UMass' Residential Arts Program in Hampden

SATIRE

Theatre November 15, 16 & 17th at 8 p.m. For more information, or directions to the theatre please call Residential Arts at (413) 545-2804. For Ticket purchases call the Fine Arts Center Ticket Office at (413) 545-2511.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Do you want a colorblind society, too?

On the evening of Oct. 30, the Distinguished Visitors Program brought James Farmer to visit with the University of Massachusetts at Amherst community.

For those who are unfamiliar with the guest speaker, allow me to illustrate Mr. Farmer's contributions, ideals and activism in a brief statement.

Monique Tabon

Noted on the advertisements, James Farmer is most known for his civil rights activism. Let me take a moment to say that, with the above statement in mind, I expected to hear of the activities and experiences of a civil rights activist that resisted racial inequality. I also anticipated hearing of results due to his personal as well as political contributions.

What I received instead was a trip down memory lane, glamorizing the struggles of an oppressed people. Farmer, a PASSIVE civil rights leader, denied his responsibility to identify with the struggle of his race, while choosing to focus on "quotas" and their implied significances. He also addressed the "simplicity of the sixties," which was right vs. wrong, in contrast to the "complexity of the eighties and nineties."

Sorry, Mr. Farmer. I do not share your optimism for a colorblind U.S. of A., until racial discrimination (which has manifested itself solidly into our society) is nonexistent. The likelihood of that far-fetched goal is near zilch in actuality.

Farmer, although quite the distinguished older gentleman, intelligent and articulate, has forgotten who built this country. Blood, sweat and tears of Black people built this country and more than helped to make it what it is today. Let's not forget that the civil war was won due to the aid of over 180,000 Black men.

So, how dare you, Mr. Farmer, look toward a colorblind society when we, as African-Americans, continue to be exploited in this racist, capitalist society? Remember, the "American way" is really for those in power. Do not be so disillusioned as to believe that because you are an honorary member of the Italian Veterans Club, that your struggle is any different from mine.

And while you are conscientious enough to praise Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s efforts, do not, and I repeat do not, neglect the ones that came before him, the ones that worked during his lifetime and those of us who plan to continue the fight for justice, which in our political system is a joke.

Once again, Mr. James Farmer, I apologize for my rebellious attitude, but you are a joke to the cause of Black activism. Your nonviolent contributions are applauded, but applause is not what we, as a people, need. We need action and support from whomever will give it to us. Understand the distinction. I said we need SUPPORT, not pity.

Black people, young and old, take a stand for your rights, for your ancestors and mine who built this damn country. Don't be passive and ask for what already belongs to you... take it and don't answer any question about it.

And alas, to you, Mr. Farmer, keep your fairytale dreams where they belong, in a story book. Your dreams aren't going to free my people, but historical knowledge and prevalent education will.

Finally, to the members of DVP, if you think that selecting a non-threatening guest speaker of African-American descent would be enough to get you off the hook for your lack of understanding of our reality, think again! Let me be the first to say, once again you have failed to meet our needs and interests.

If you thought James Farmer did a terrific job at doing just that, I'm sorry to inform you otherwise. The next time you attempt to fulfill your diversity "quota," please consult the various minority organizations as to whom we want to hear, not whom you think we ought to hear.

Monique Tabon is a UMass student

Black homosexuality: acceptance vs. rejection

Homosexuality is a subject which many heterosexual people find both difficult and painful to understand. Instead of trying to understand homosexuality, most of us tend to criticize it or, even worse, pretend that it does not exist.

However, homosexuality does exist. It exists in basically all cultures, institutions and societies. The University of Massachusetts at Amherst is by no means an exception. The homosexual community here at the University is one that is very active. Unfortunately, the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Association as with most organizations at UMass contain very few, if any members who are Black.

This does not say that there aren't any Black homosexuals. According to a member of the minority gay community on campus, many Black homosexuals remain secretive of their sexual preference because of the small percentage of Blacks on campus as a whole and the sensitivity of the subject. This results in many Black homosexuals being more inclined to "stay in the closet."

It is estimated that there are about 20,000 students that attend the University; of this estimate, only about 400 are Black.

According to one LBGA member, "the only possible reason that there are few minority members in the LBGA is because of the small percentage of minorities at the University. In the gay community, there is basically no racial prejudice. Most of us are on a kick against any -ism, there is more of a male vs. male and female vs. female conflict."

Sondra Sutton

Despite the small percentage of Blacks, this is not the only reason that Blacks tend to cover up their homosexuality. Another reason may be that African-Americans as a whole have a more difficult time accepting homosexuality.

One theory suggests that homosexuality was not an option of sexual preference to be considered in African history. Not until the encounter with European culture was homosexuality truly introduced. The fact that Blacks have a more difficult time understanding homosexuality brings about a great deal of rejection toward homosexuality, especially Black homosexuals.

Granted that the gay community may or may not possess as much racial prejudice as the heterosexual community, this does not encourage Black homosexuals to come out of the closet. One of the few Black homosexual males here at the University (who requested his name be withheld) said "the reason it is so hard to be homosexual and Black at UMass is because we are rejected by everyone. White homosexuals and White heterosexuals, whereas the White homosexuals have the LBGA."

In conclusion, I will state that, yes, homosexuality is very difficult to understand, especially among our people. Yes, it is easy for one to forget that these people are a part of our race, and reject them. However, what we as African-Americans have to realize is that these people were Black before they were gay. Whether or not we agree or disagree with homosexuality is irrelevant. The fact of the matter is that if we reject Black homosexuals, they have no one to turn to.

We as a people also separate ourselves. When we separate ourselves, we become more vulnerable; and here at UMass, Blacks need to be as strong as we can possibly be.

For those students interested, the LBGA is starting a diversity group. This group is for all minority homosexuals and is open to all Five College Area students. For more information, please contact the LBGA office in the UMass Student Union.

Sondra Sutton is a UMass student

The position of Black Affairs Editor for the Spring semester 1991 is now available. For all persons interested in applying for the position, contact the current editor, Dawn Pierce, at 113 Campus Center, in the Collegian newsroom.

UMass Arts Council

GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE
The next deadline for submission of grant proposals for arts-related projects and events:

Monday, November 26

Guidelines and application forms are available at the Arts Council office and the Student Activities Office

UMass Arts Council
209 Hasbrouck Hall, 545-0202

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Abortion activists dispute gains made on Beacon Hill

BOSTON (AP) — Anti-abortion and pro-choice activists differ on whether they made gains in the Legislature in this month's election, with both sides claiming the results tilted in their favor.

MassChoice, an affiliate of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said the recent election gave their side one additional supporter in the state Senate, and a gain of five people in the House.

By MassChoice's numbers, that means the pro-choice side now has 22 supporters in the 40-member Senate and 68 supporters in the 160-member House. Pam Nourse, the group's executive director, also estimated that the number of people her group considers mixed on abortion grew.

"What we're seeing is a growth of this middle group that we don't consider pro-choice, but we don't consider anti-choice either," Nourse said Wednesday.

MassChoice only considers a legislator pro-choice if he or she supports public funding for abortions. Legislators in MassChoice's "mixed" group support the U.S. Supreme Court's *Roe vs. Wade* decision, which legalized abortion, but do not agree with the group on other abortion issues, Nourse said.

"We feel more confident them we did before," Nourse said.

MassChoice endorsed Gov.-elect William Weld, and Nourse said she believes Weld would veto any attempt to restrict abortion in the state.

But while MassChoice heralded gains in the Legislature, an anti-abortion group calculated the numbers in the Legislature differently.

Arlene Champoux, Massachusetts Citizens for Life's legislative director, said she counted only 18 pro-choice supporters in the Senate and 63 in the House.

She said there are 17 anti-abortion votes in the newly-elected Senate and 86 anti-abortion votes in the House, with 11 state representatives holding mixed or unclear views on the issue.

"I stand by my figures," Champoux said.

Both sides will have a chance to battle over a constitutional amendment that would guarantee a woman's right to abortion. On Nov. 28, a constitutional convention is scheduled to reconvene, and pro-choice supporters say they will make a final push for a vote on the matter. The convention met for the 11th time Wednesday, but immediately adjourned until Nov. 28.

The Legislature is scheduled to convene in a formal session for the first time since the summer on Nov. 26.

Abortion foes so far have prevailed in efforts to postpone a vote on the amendment at the convention. Supporters of the amendment need the approval of at least 25 percent of two consecutively-elected Legislatures before the measure can go before voters as a ballot question.

The measure would guarantee a woman's right to an abortion through the first 24 weeks of pregnancy, and would give a woman a right to have an abortion at any time during pregnancy if she was a victim of rape or incest, or to protect her life or health.

The main tool abortion opponents have used to block action on the amendment has been the call for a quorum. Abortion supporters have failed to keep the minimum 101 legislators in the House chamber to continue debate on the matter and bring to a vote.

Sen. Lois Pines, D-Newton, a strong supporter of the pro-choice amendment, said pro-choice groups must try to convince lame-duck legislators, whose terms are coming to an end, to stay in the chamber through the debate.

"We know it's close and we're really depending on the will of the members to act responsibly in terms of allowing the issue to be decided on," Pines said.

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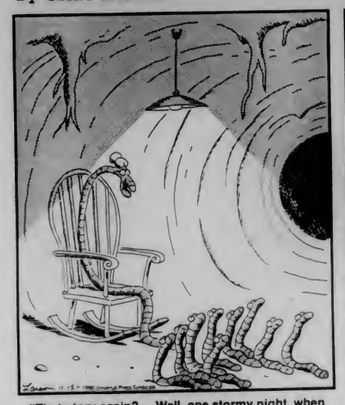
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"That story again? ... Well, one stormy night, when the whole family was asleep, your grandfather quietly rose from his bed, took an ax, and made aaaaaal you little grandkids."

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Hartebeeste
5 Brahman, e.g.
10 —appeal
14 Worshiper's word
15 Indian, is one
16 Used a shuttle
17 Fern with feathery fronds
19 Abba from Israel
20 Express approval
21 Songstress Patti
23 Seven, in old Rome
24 Stare
25 Infuriate
29 Continuation of a subscription
32 Lion on the screen
33 Recorded
35 Judicial garb
36 Vow at the altar
37 Bro. or sis
38 Welcome —
39 Miles of films
41 Hot wine drink
43 Punctuation mark
44 Burst out
46 North American Indian
48 Catch sight of
49 Martinique is one
50 Governors
53 Crisp confection
57 Largest continent
58 Don Juan
60 The red planet
61 Banish
62 College in North Carolina
63 Whimper
64 Turn aside
65 Unit of force

DOWN
1 No longer wild
2 Muscat's location
3 Whitelaw of journalism
4 Massachusetts prep. school
5 Made up of
6 Throb
7 Coral or Black
8 Follow
9 Mad as a wet hen
10 Carpet cleaner
11 Countess, for example
12 White House office
13 Nota —
18 Moran or Gray
22 Legal prohibition
25 "Merrily, merrily, merrily shall — now Shax"
26 Consumer advocate
27 Dancer of a sort
28 Let out
29 Type of riddle
30 Demean
31 River in Hades
34 Porker
40 Allay
41 Caused annoyance
42 Procrastinator in a way
43 Remained for a time
45 Heavy weight
47 Range in the USSR
50 Way to the highway
51 Rebekah's son
52 —-Coburg
53 War correspondent Ernie
54 Badly
55 Light on the Great White Way
56 White-tailed fisheater
59 Part of a radio code

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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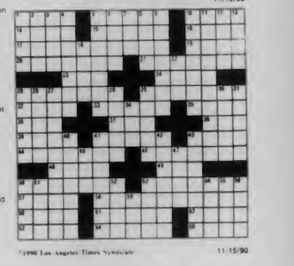
11/15/90



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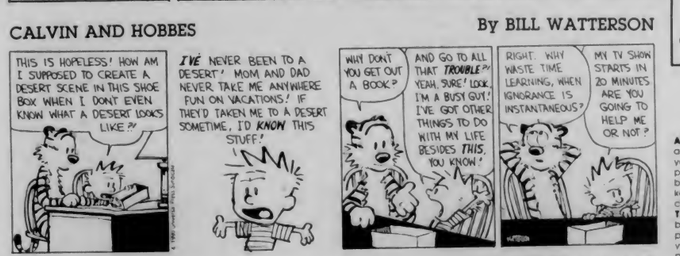
11/15/90

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

I really hope reincarnation exists, Marcus... coming back in different forms... Neat, huh?
I mean— who knows? I could come back as something so simple as this pencil!
And just think— if Time Travel is possible, you could be living in that pencil Right Now.
Yeah...
HELLO? ARE YOU IN THERE?!
Oh, this is Too easy...

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


THIS IS HOPELESS! HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO CREATE A DESERT SCENE IN THIS SHOE BOX WHEN I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A DESERT LOOKS LIKE?!
I'VE NEVER BEEN TO A DESERT! MOM AND DAD NEVER TAKE ME ANYWHERE FUN ON VACATIONS! IF THEY'D TAKEN ME TO A DESERT SOMETIME, I'D KNOW THIS STUFF!
WHY DON'T YOU GET OUT A BOOK?
AND GO TO ALL THAT TROUBLE?! YEAH, SURE! LOOK, I'M A BUSY GUY! I'VE GOT OTHER THINGS TO DO WITH MY LIFE BESIDES THIS, YOU KNOW!
RIGHT. WHY WASTE TIME LEARNING, WHEN IGNORANCE IS INSTANTANEOUS?
MY TV SHOW STARTS IN 20 MINUTES! ARE YOU GOING TO HELP ME OR NOT?

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

NIPPLE
By PITT

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Sweet and Sour Pork Grilled Turkey Sandwich	Rotini Cajun Style Scrod
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Sweet and Sour Tofu Grilled Turkey Sandwich	Rotini Cajun Style Scrod

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Welcome a unique opportunity to expand your business operation. Key people want to back you. Do not gamble with your assets. Friends play a key role in the resolution of a financial dilemma.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strike a better balance between work and play. Devote more time to fulfilling your family obligations. Reading for pleasure will enrich your life. Romance proves very rewarding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take steps to protect your financial assets after consulting experts. Supportive friends provide inside information that helps you clinch a contract. Make an effort to get better organized.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Seize a second chance to advance your career goals. Avoid being secretive. Securing a loan reduces tension. The loving support of your family is vital now.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Tighten your financial belt. Set new priorities and stick to them. Family is willing to cooperate. Strike to improve communication at work. Relax at home this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22) Actions speak louder than words. Investigate stock tips. Avoid giving into a sudden whim or reckless mood. Following your intuition makes you a winner in romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 3-Oct. 22) Do not allow a loved one's problems to weigh on you. Seek logical solutions. Give more thought to making organizational changes. Productivity will rise when everyone shares in the profits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Study spending patterns before making a budget revision. Personal choice hold greater risk than business decisions. Higher-ups welcome your suggestions if you present them constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A windfall contributes greatly to your feeling of well-being. Postpone signing agreements. Take a pal's financial advice with a grain of salt. Become a social butterfly tonight!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Seek experts' advice on building a strong financial base. Seize a golden opportunity to showcase your talents. A bonus is possible. Romance will improve of you do not act overly anxious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Repay past favors. Joint ventures prosper. Your insensitivity to others makes you an immediate hit with a member of the opposite sex! Count on romance to be happier in the near future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Use greater diplomacy and you will get what you want! A patient attitude helps you deal with difficult people. Keep things simple if you entertain. Others love you for yourself.

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-Winston Churchill

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ACTIVITIES

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION *** MEETING *** Thursday November 15 6:30P.M. Knowlton Basement All members are urged to attend

CLUB C.C.A. at Campus Center Auditorium 11:59-90 (Friday) 9 P.M.-1 A.M. sponsored by A.A.S.A Dance 'till you drop! DJ by perfect mix prod

DISABILITY advocacy and awareness workshop Friday, November 16th 2:30 PM Token 521B Guest speakers from Scil, Inc. Fall River Sponsored by Psi Chi All welcome!

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RESUME AND INTERVIEWING workshop Thursday, Nov 15, 1990 6-7PM 220 Marston Hall All welcome Sponsored by Society of Women Engineers

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANYONE INTERESTED in Vechiryu Karate please contact Michelle 542-2965 or Mike 546-9080.

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ON MY CAR'S HOOD at Thela Chi's Lot near Newman Center. Leather key ring w/Chrysler jeep keys. Go to info booth outside Univ. store

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" " LEGAL ASSISTANCE WANTED " "

NOVEMBER 16TH is the last day to contact the Legal Services Center about a Spring '91 internship! Get hands-on experience in legal field- work directly with attorneys and clients. No experience necessary- training provided. Contact Legal Services immediately- 545-1995, 922 Campus Center

LOST

SET OF KEYS on silver chain with crystal Call 6-3625

MY CASIO DIGITAL DIARY SF 8000 last week. Very important info stored inside. I really need it. If found, please call 549-8338 5-8PM Danny. Reward.

RED 2-PIECE SKI JACKET with purple & green inside on 11/9 at the basketball game at the Cage. My glasses were in the left inside pocket. I need my glasses. Please call Derek 546-7280. $Reward

MARKETING CLUB SOCIAL

COME to the Marketing Club Social at Lord Jeffrey's Inn on Thursday, November 15th at 7:00PM. Free for all members who have paid club dues. Only five dollars to bring a guest!! A great opportunity to meet and talk to your professors, as well as other really nice people! For more info, call 546-0923 or 546-4998

PERSONALS

ANDI- It's tall, but does it stand? We knew it wouldn't!! Thank you for listening and being there and stuff I Love You! Lissa

BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE Saw you in SOM library Thursday 11/8 4:30. You're in Acct 221 and I'm in 371. Taken by your smile. Let's meet in a more social atmosphere. DD

BOB Happy late 21st! Are you happy now? You wanted a fruit solo maybe? Jon, Sarah, Greg

GOOFY CHI O SISTER who sat across from me at the library, thanks for the exercise. Let's sprint the stairs next time. One more word: MOCCASINS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOANNE. You are the best friend and roommate that I could ask for. I hope you have an awesome birthday. Don't worry, I'll be 21 soon. So don't have too much fun without me! Love, Roommate

HAPPY BIRTHDAY REETA Love always, Lou, Bill, Pete, Steve and Carolyn

HEY HI! HAPPY 21ST B-DAY!! Love your favorite wench! I'll always be a "*****" to you Love J

" JEN O " I forgot- How many hours until we shower? You're at the end of the line, right?!)

JESSICA WEINBERG TURNS 21 this weekend. Beware- she just might pull a Dickie! Love you- Laura

KIM PATTERSON Happy 20th birthday to the last of the bimbos Love, Kara, Karen, Nicole, & Suzie

MIKE- It's been a year of the wild thing. Happy Anniversary! Next time can I really bring a ruler? Your favorite brunette.

MARLA SPANKS IT! Hey roomie Happy 19th! Good luck tonight! Love Andrea

MONICA I love you forever! Louis

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SPORTS

Men's cross country team hit its stride late in season

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team managed only a 2-4 record in regular season tri-meets, but found success late in the season. UMass completed its season Saturday with a 10th place finish in the IC4A Championships.

In the tri-meets, the Minutemen beat the University of Lowell and Northeastern University, but lost to nationally-ranked Providence College and the University of Connecticut, as well as Boston College and Iona.

"We basically split the meets with the four teams we were uncertain about [Lowell, Northeastern, BC and Iona]," said coach Ken O'Brien. "We lost to the better two of those teams.

"Against Connecticut and Providence, I just wanted to see how close we could come to them. . . I didn't expect to beat them."

UMass began the championship season by taking fourth place in the Eastern Conference Meet. Several UMass runners did not compete in this meet in order to rest for the larger championships.

The next week saw a complete Minuteman squad finish third in the Atlantic 10 Championships. O'Brien said he was especially pleased with his team's performance at the A-10's.

"The Atlantic 10 Meet was the first time we saw the final product that I had hoped would emerge this season," O'Brien said. At the New England Championships the following week the team had what O'Brien termed a "sub-par" sixth-place performance.

"I'm not sure why we didn't follow up our performance at the A-10's with a stronger showing in the New Englands," O'Brien said. "We took one step up at the A-10's and two steps back at the New Englands."

After the New Englands, the Minutemen came back two weeks later to take tenth place in the IC4A Championship Meet at which almost 100 teams, ranging from Maine to Virginia, competed.

"We worked really hard the week after the New Englands," said O'Brien. "That tied things together so that we could come back with our best meet of the year in the IC4A's.

"We basically were a team of two extremes. We had four experienced seniors who had had some front-running experience who I felt confident with and could predict fairly well how they would compete. (Tom) Degnan and (Jon) Corso had had very good junior years in track and that carried over to this season. (Gerry) Squires and (Joe) Milette were coming off substantial injuries from last season but had had successful careers. The rest of the team were mostly freshmen and sophomores.

"The seniors were a large part of the reason for our team's success," said O'Brien. "They kept the team in focus and showed the young guys the ropes. They provided internal leadership which is essential to a successful team.

"The freshmen and sophomores also worked very hard. I was very pleased with the way the team developed. I was ecstatic that the seniors were able to finish their careers on a high note."

Corso and Degnan, who led the team all season long, received All-Atlantic 10 honors. Degnan also received All-New England honors, and Corso was named to the All-East team.

Three sign on line

Three basketball players have signed letters of intent to play for the University of Massachusetts next season, coach John Calipari announced yesterday.

Scott Drapeau, a 6-foot-9 senior at Merrimack (N.H.) Valley High School, Louis Roe, a 6-foot-8 senior at Atlantic City (N.J.) High School, and Mike Williams of Maine Central Institute signed letters of intent to play for the Minutemen this week.

Drapeau and Roe had verbally committed to attend UMass earlier this fall. Williams graduated from Weaver High School in Hartford, Conn. last spring and was set to attend UMass this fall; over the summer he was declared ineligble to play at UMass this year because of low SAT scores, and opted for Maine Central Institute.

In his senior year at Weaver, Williams averaged 25 points, three steals, seven rebounds and eight assists per game.

Roe, who was recruited by more than 150 schools, including Syracuse, is listed as one of the top 50 high school seniors in the nation by several scouting services, including the Bob Gibbons Basketball Report.

Drapeau, at 6-foot-9, 235 pounds, is known as an aggressive rebounder.

— SAM SILVERSTEIN

Collegian file photo

UMass basketball coach John Calipari signed three players to letters-of-intent for next season, it was announced yesterday.

Celtics romp

Bird's 45 stings Hornets

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — One night after his lowest point total in four years, Larry Bird scored 45 points and the Boston Celtics survived a late Charlotte comeback for a 135-126 victory over the Hornets Wednesday night.

A 116-101 lead with 7:35 remaining dropped to 122-117 with 4:21 to play on Rex Chapman's driving layup. Boston's Kevin Gamble then made two free throws and the Hornets came no closer than five points the rest of the way.

Bird, who had 5 points in a 119-91 loss at Milwaukee on Tuesday night, added eight assists, eight rebounds and five blocks against the Hornets.

While the Celtics were coming off their worst game of the season, the Hornets had their best game Tuesday night a 120-105 victory over the Washington Bullets. But they remained winless in nine games against Boston in their three-year history.

Charlotte, which trailed 69-67 at halftime, was led by Chapman and J.R. Reid with 26 points each.

On Nov. 12, 1986, Bird had 2 points in nine minutes against Milwaukee before being ejected. His 5 points Tuesday night were the fewest in a game in which he was available the entire 48 minutes since he was scoreless against Golden State on Jan. 3, 1981.

He had 24 points in the first half against Charlotte and added eight in the third quarter in which Kevin McHale scored 13 as Boston opened a 104-91 lead entering the final period.

Boston, which scored only 30 points in the first half against Milwaukee a night earlier, had more than that in each period against Charlotte. Gamble added 26 points for the Celtics, 10 in the fourth quarter.

Chapman's layup gave Charlotte its last lead, 78-77, with 9:19 left in the third quarter. A 3-point play by McHale gave the Celtics the lead for good 80-78.

The Celtics led by 10 three times in the first half, the last at 59-49 on Gamble's dunk 5:10 before intermission.

But a 15-4 run capped by Muggsy Bogues' driving layup put the Hornets ahead 64-63 with 1:20 left in the half. Armon Gilliam, who had 24 points, scored Charlotte's first eight points in the surge.

AP photo

San Antonio star David Robinson faces up for a jump shot against Golden State Tuesday.

Men's swimming, last year's NE best, readies for BC

By DAVE SZPILA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team starts off its season against Boston College Friday at 7 p.m. at Boyden.

UMass is coming off its fourth consecutive season as New England champions, and coach Russ Yarworth said his team is "still the team to beat in the New England Championships this year."

UMass is 46-2 in the last four years and was unbeaten last year (13-0).

Boston College, however, is not going to be easy. The team has finished runner-up to UMass the last two years, and has an extremely deep lineup.

Maarten Kraaijvanger, a junior miler from Holland, and seniors Rob Strong, Rich McMorrow, and Craig Jones "make up the backbone of [Boston College]," Yarworth said.

Though the Minutemen lost 11 seniors off last year's team, they are still deep with the talent.

Tri-captains Jim Robertson (freestyle), Pete Reich (freestyle) and Evan Gwilliam (butterfly) all have New England Championship-meet experience. Other seniors on the squad are Scott Milbart (freestyle), who was a redshirt last year, and Frank Sampson (distance freestyle).

Junior Bill Chouinard holds the UMass and New England record in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Sophomores on the squad include Jay Paluso, who is the defending New England champ in the 200-yard medley, Scott Reed, who was the runner up to BC miler Kraaijvanger last year in the New Englands, and Kurt Sawin, who was unable to compete last year in the championships because of an illness but looks strong this winter, Yarworth said.

Chris Barrett, the top returning freestyle specialist from long and middle distances, rounds out the group.

"[The sophomores] could be the strongest class,' Yarworth said.

Freshmen on the squad include Mark Stoeling, an All-American from Cincinnati who will be handling the backstroke duties for the team. Tim Nubar and Pete Hursty were also good high school swimmers, according to Yarworth, and have worked hard in practice this fall.

THIS WEEKEND

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Staff

The purest prose is borne from observation; words are most intense when they've sprung from dreams, the imagination, or personal interpretation.

Growing up in upstate Jamestown, NY, Natalie Merchant's view of the world was restricted to her small town surroundings: working class families, abandoned shops and factories and the lives and ideas of others she discovered on the pages of history books and novels. Many of her lyrics were extracted from journal entries: powerful, intensely personal childhood memories.

At the age of 17, while attending classes at Jamestown Community College, Merchant met guitarists John Lombardo and Robert Buck, bassist Steve Gustafson, keyboardist Dennis Drew and drummer Jerome Augustyniak through WJWK, the local radio station.

With the exception of Lombardo, who was playing bass for another band, and Augustyniak, who wouldn't join the band for quite some time, they began to perform under the name "Still Life" at a place in Jamestown called the Broadhead Mills, a warehouse rented by a group of artists for film parties and live music.

Amidst an array of potted plants, desk lamps, incense and projections by avant-garde filmmakers Anger and Bunuel, the four played a mixture of reggae, dub, calypso and new wave.

"In Jamestown," Drew explains, "There was never any music community for us to become a part of or to be influenced by. So we were able to develop in a vacuum and come out sounding like ourselves." In 1981, Lombardo joined the band on guitar and they became 10,000 Maniacs (They took their name from an old science fiction film called *2,000 Maniacs* — they mistakenly thought it was 10,000, hence the name.)

The following year, Drew, who was taking a class at nearby Fredonia State University, finagled his way into the music department's recording studio, and the band recorded their first EP *Human Conflict Number Five* on their self-created label, Christian Burial Music.

In autumn of 1982, the band scraped together funds, bought a used school bus and embarked on their first "tour," to the Atlanta-Athens, GA area. They returned to Jamestown three months later then set out once more, this time to the East Coast.

In 1983, they returned to the studio to record their first full-length LP, *Secrets of the I Ching*. Thanks to BBC DJ John Peel, "My Mother the War," a track from *Secrets*, became a hit on the British independent charts.

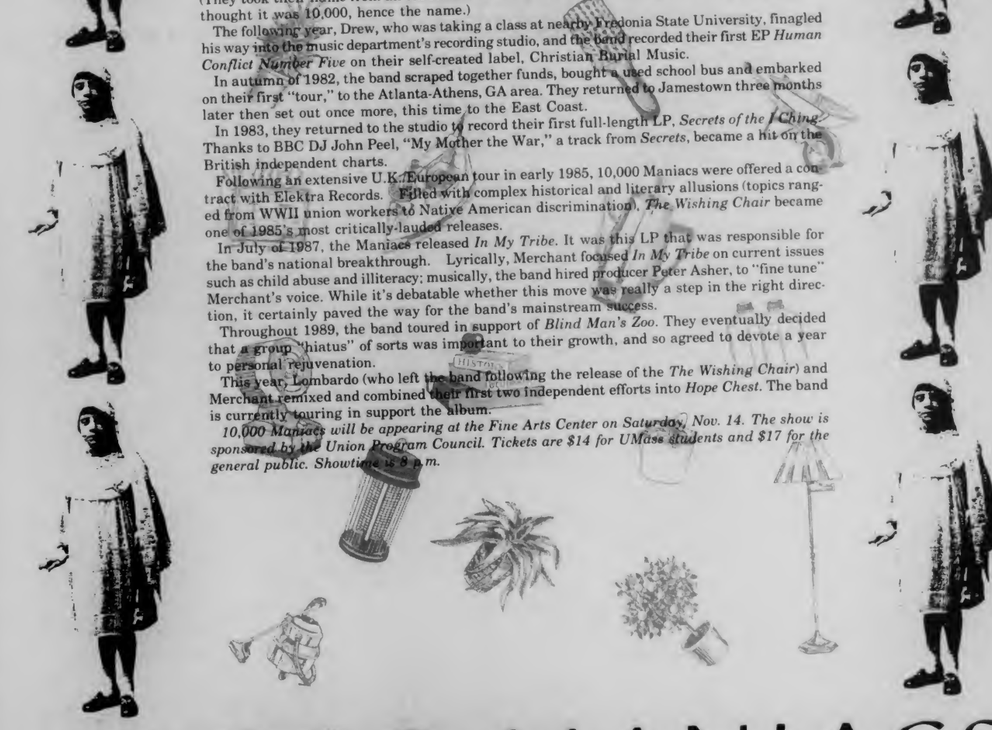
Following an extensive U.K./European tour in early 1985, 10,000 Maniacs were offered a contract with Elektra Records. Filled with complex historical and literary allusions (topics ranged from WWII union workers to Native American discrimination), *The Wishing Chair* became one of 1985's most critically-lauded releases.

In July of 1987, the Maniacs released *In My Tribe*. It was this LP that was responsible for the band's national breakthrough. Lyrically, Merchant focused *In My Tribe* on current issues such as child abuse and illiteracy; musically, the band hired producer Peter Asher, to "fine tune" Merchant's voice. While it's debatable whether this move was really a step in the right direction, it certainly paved the way for the band's mainstream success.

Throughout 1989, the band toured in support of *Blind Man's Zoo*. They eventually decided that a group "hiatus" of sorts was important to their growth, and so agreed to devote a year to personal rejuvenation.

This year, Lombardo (who left the band following the release of the *The Wishing Chair*) and Merchant remixed and combined their first two independent efforts into *Hope Chest*. The band is currently touring in support the album.

10,000 Maniacs will be appearing at the Fine Arts Center on Saturday, Nov. 14. The show is sponsored by the Union Program Council. Tickets are $14 for UMass students and $17 for the general public. Showtime is 8 p.m.



10,000 MANIACS

Schoenberg tickles the ivories for peace

By DOUG JOHNSTON
Collegian Staff

The development and nurturing of an enduring world peace will be celebrated and supported Friday, when WRSI 95.3 FM and Just Peace of Amherst College present a solo piano concert with Steven Schoenberg. The concert is a benefit for the Peace Development Fund.

Through intimate collaboration with his dynamic piano, Schoenberg ascends and descends through musical peaks and valleys by expressing the flowing emotion resounding through out his music. His improvisational style is precisely integrated with meticulous technique. The combination of these two elements provides the listener with a sumptuous bouquet for the ears.

Schoenberg's improvisational pieces are comprised of samples from a broad scope of music that includes elements from classical to jazz to contemporary pop. Through his music, Schoenberg conveys a hope for peace while exuding a graceful presence of human sensitivity.

Says Schoenberg about his improvisations, "Each happened during a moment in time in which my feelings, whether sad, reflective, comical, or perverse came through. Because they are improvised, I have almost no way of knowing what will occur, how a piece will begin, what will happen in the middle, or when it will end."

Professionally, Schoenberg has produced musical scores for a promotional video for the PDF narrated by Meryl Streep, for a PBS-NOVA documentary by Peace River Films, and for the cast of characters on *Sesame Street*.

Recently, Schoenberg received the 1990 Parents Choice Award from *Parents Magazine* for the cassette version of *Babar and Father Christmas* (Random House).

Not only will Schoenberg's music entertain, it will aid in the proliferation of peace by contributing funds to the PDF. Currently, the PDF has been working to avoid economic desolation in military industry supported areas of the United States, by promoting the economic conversion to civilian use of these military industries. In the past, the PDF has given grants to grassroots organizations nationwide and has funded groups involved with United States relations with the Third World, violence related to racism, and the support of peer educators involved with

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

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The Unknown Handel: The Formative Italian Years, a lecture to be given by Henry G. Mishkin of the Amherst College Music Department, can be found at Amherst College in Music Room 3 at 12:25 p.m. Admission is free.

Japanese Tea Ceremony will take place at Mount Holyoke College in Eliot House at 7 p.m. Reservations are required. To make reservations call 538-2054.

War, a comedic play presented by the Sleeveless Theatre about the politics and realities of war, will be performed at UMass in the Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $5 for students and $7 for the general public.

Mud, a play by Maria Irene Fornes, will be performed at Amherst College at 8 p.m. Admission is free, but reservations are necessary. To make reservations call 542-2277.

The Shooting of Stanislavski, a bricolage conceived and directed by Sabrina Hamilton, will be performed at Hampshire College in the Mainstage Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $2.50 for students and $3 for the general public.

An Early New England Sampler, a concert program by the duo The Continental Harmony, will take place at Forbes Library in Northampton at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Smith College Fall Dance Concert will take place at Smith College in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. For more information call: 585-3220.

Teddy Bergeron, who has appeared on *Cheers*, *Late Night With David Letterman* and *The Tonight Show*, will tickle the funny bone at Peking Garden Restaurant in Hadley. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $5 for students and $7 for the general public.

Pajama Slave Dancers will play at Pearl Street in Northampton. Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Politics and Pop: The Structures of Change, the Essence Remain, a lecture to be given by Spanish artist Manolo Valdes, can be found at Smith College in Hillyer Hall 117 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Signifying, Jazz and the Dialogue of Culture, a lecture to be given by Gary Tomlinson of the University of Pennsylvania Music Department, can be found at Smith College in Sage Hall 32 at 4 p.m.

Las Vegas Night, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will take place at UMass in the Campus Center Auditorium from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Admission is $3. Proceeds will go to the UMass escort service.

Robin Holcomb, with a little help from Wayne Horvitz and Bill Frisell, will perform at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $7 in advance.

The Mess will play at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton.

Tribal Etiket will have the patrons of Twister's Tavern in Amherst grooving to a tribal beat.

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FRIDAY

Cheese Russell will amuse the patrons of Peking Garden Restaurant in Hadley. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. with a repeat performance on Saturday. Admission is $5 on Friday and $6 on Saturday.

Performing Arts Division Student Recital will provide a cornucopia of sight and sounds at UMass in the Old Chapel at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

To Kill A Mocking Bird, a riveting film starring Gregory Peck as a Southern lawyer defending a black man accused of rape, will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Admission is $2.

Play Misty for Me, a film about a late-night radio DJ who is stalked by an ex-fan, will be shown at Hampshire College in Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

One Eyed Jake plays Phi Sig on North Pleasant Street in Amherst. The show starts at 9 p.m. Free.

Tiger Okoshi and Tiger's Baku will play the cool sounds of jazz at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $7 in advance.

Wind Ensemble/Symphony Band, conducted by Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr., will perform at UMass in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

Peace Development Fund Benefit Concert, featuring the talents of pianist Steven Schoenberg, will take place at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Margie Gillis in Performance will take place at UMass in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20 and $28.

Steve Flynn will perform at Dockside in South Hadley. Show starts at 8 p.m.

God's Gift, a fundraising play for the Northampton Center for the Arts, will be performed at the East Street Dance Studio in Hadley at 8 p.m. with a repeat performance on Saturday at the same time and a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Admission is $10 for evening performances and $6 for the matinee performance.

James Murphy will play at UMass in the Hatch from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Sighs, with special guests Floating Boats, will play at Pearl Street in Northampton. Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Club C.C.A. will take place at UMass in the Campus Center Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Wailin' Dave and the Bluedogs will play Seven O's in Sunderland.

John Valey will perform at Katina's in Hadley.

Ed Vadas will play at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton.

SATURDAY

Godzilla Meets Mitsubishi will provide information on how Mitsubishi is one of leading contributors to rain forest depletion. Godzilla, Japanese defender of the enviroment, will take on the corporation at the Amherst Green near Bonaducci's from noon to 1 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Rainforest Action Group. For more information call 256-1376.

Hard Core Matinee, featuring Citizen's Arrest, Born Against, Hell Nation and Sam Black Church, will shred Katina's in Hadley. The all-ages show starts at noon.

Double Feature: Hairspray and Shampoo will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is $2.

Ordinaires will play at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $7 in advance.

Trapock Peace Center's Ninth Annual Art Auction will take place at the Northampton Center for the Arts at 7:30 p.m. There will be a wine and cheese reception begins at 6:30 p.m.

The Breakdown will play at Pearl Street in Northampton. Show starts 8:30 p.m.

3rd Annual Daddy Benefit, featuring New Radiant Storm Kings, Gobblehoof, Green Magnet School and H.P. Magnet, will take place at the Hampshire College Dining Commons at 9 p.m. Admission is $3.

Wildcat O'Halloran Band will play at Seven O's in Sunderland.

Who's Kiddin' Who will play at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton.

Rippopotamus will rip up the Hadley Pub on Rt. 9 in Hadley. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY

Music in the Museum for Thanksgiving will feature chamber music under the direction of Philipp Naegele. It will take place at Smith College on the main floor of Doyle Gallery at 3 p.m.

Implications of the New Massachusetts Gay Rights Law will be a forum to discuss the new legislation with Boston area lawyers. It will take place at UMass in Campus Center Room 804 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tony Williams' Band will play at the Iron Horse Musical Hall in Northampton. Shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are $14 in advance.

Johnny Clegg and Savuka, with special guests The Horse Flies, will perform at Pearl Street in Northampton. Show starts at 7 p.m.

Roots, the epic mini-series which vividly portrayed the plight of Afro-Americans through the Civil Rights Era, will be shown at Hampshire College in the Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

Slapshot will rip Katina's in Hadley apart with their relentless mayhem.

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peace fund

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

teaching peace.

At the concert, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Employee Campaign grant will be donated by the PDF to a local Massachusetts group. The grant will allocate employee donated funds through the PDF to local peace and justice groups.

Steven Schoenberg will performing Friday, Nov. 16, at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the door and $25 for sponsors.

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WEATHER	ARTS	SPORTS
Let's try to soothe those chapped buns in today's sunshine. Highs around 65 degrees.	What!? Milli Vanilli never sang on their album!? Girl, you know it's true! Photo page 10.	Minutemen pounce on New Hampshire's Wildcats in their season finale. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 51

Gulf forces begin 'Imminent Thunder'

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press

SAUDI ARABIA — U.S. and Saudi forces yesterday began a six-day amphibious exercise in the Persian Gulf, code named "Imminent Thunder" and involving 1,000 U.S. Marines, 1,100 aircraft and 16 ships.

Iraq has termed the exercise a "provocative act" because it is being held close to occupied Kuwait.

Also today, Syria and Egypt rejected a proposed Arab summit on the Persian Gulf crisis, effectively killing chances for the gathering that Morocco's king said was possibly the last chance for peace.

Presidents Hafz Assad of Syria and Hosni Mubarak of Egypt became the latest Arab leaders to join Saudi Arabia in rejecting the summit. They said they were doing so because Baghdad insisted upon keeping Kuwait.

Saudi Arabia said on Wednesday it would not participate in the summit unless Baghdad promised beforehand to leave Kuwait, which it invaded Aug. 2.

In other developments:

● Two American diplomats arrived in Amman, Jordan, on yesterday's regularly scheduled flight from Baghdad. The State Department said on Wednesday two Americans were to leave Iraq, but did not release their identities or further details.

"I'm not a hostage," said one, who was carrying an orange bag that looked like a diplomatic pouch. Two other Americans arrived from Iraq on Wednesday.

● Hundreds of America's most powerful tanks began rolling into the Saudi desert, adding more power to the growing U.S. deployment in Saudi Arabia as Washington seeks U.N. authorization to wage war on Iraq.

● A poll sponsored by an arms-control group found that most Americans oppose going to war without a congressional declaration and nearly half prefer to give a U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Iraq more time.

● The state Iraqi News Agency announced that President Bush will go "on trial" in absentia next month in Algeria for "inhuman policies and planning aggression against the people of Iraq."

The trial will begin Dec. 10 in Algiers in an international court of justice, INA said. It quoted the secretary-general of the Arab Jurist Federation, Shibeeb al-Maliky, as saying the trial would be held in accordance with rules used by the Nuremberg courts that tried Nazi war criminals.

The exact location of Imminent Thunder was not reveal because of military policy, and a news blackout was imposed for the initial phases of the operation.

No live ammunition will be fired in the operation. But it will involve the largest use of aircraft in a single training exercise since U.S. forces were deployed in the region in August.

AP photo

GIVE ME MY CIGARETTES! — Darlene Murray, right, of Burlington, Vt., and Hallie Bribson of Boston, are seen smoking outside a Boston office building which doesn't allow smoking inside.

Students, admin. negotiate

Smith College to establish multi-cultural center

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

After weeks of petitioning and negotiating, the Smith College administration and seven minority student organizations, have come to come to some agreements which should establish a new permanent multi-cultural center by the Fall of 1991.

Debbie Bradley, the Smith College news director, said that the administration was "really pleased" about the agreement.

The contract signed by the administration and the seven groups, now calling themselves the Unity Coalition, provides for a temporary office for the multi-cultural center beginning in January with the promise of a permanent center by the Fall of 1991.

Bradley said the center may have temporary office space in Hampshire House on Bedford Terrace as early as the end of November.

Vivian Chang, a member of the Asian Students Association, was also pleased with the progress but remained skeptical as to whether the agreement would be adhered to.

"We're still at a stop-gap and have been at one since 1983," she said. "We go from one transient position to another."

"Although the administration is finally paying more attention to us, it shouldn't be so difficult for this College to understand why we need space."

The agreement was signed after students occupied College Hall on Friday, Oct. 26 until the following Monday. The occupation was sponsored by the Unity Coalition, which consists of the Asian Students Association, Korean Students at Smith, EKTA for South Asian Students, the International Students Association, the Black Student Alliance and Nosotros for Latinas.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Quit the puffing, chowing

By JOSEPH M. MONTAGNA
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts and people across the country yesterday abstained for two good causes.

The Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society took place nationwide, as did the annual OXFAM day of fasting.

The Smokeout's theme of "sharing the air" is a day for smokers looking to quit to kick the habit for 24 hours, with the support of friends and the media, according to the American Cancer Society.

Last year 17.9 million smokers took part with six million abstaining for the entire day, making the annual event a success, according to Deb Beaty, assistant director of communications for the Cancer Society.

A similar number of the country's 50 million smokers are expected to again try this year, the 14th year of the event, according to Beatty.

"It takes many tries, and this is one

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Dancing duo a scam

The hunky dudes are lame

NEW YORK (AP) — The rumors are true: Milli Vanilli — those dreadlocked, hunky dudes Rob and Fab — never actually sang in their debut album that sold seven million copies, the producer-arranger conceded.

"The record company never knew that. I never told them anything," said Frank Farian, the German producer who turned a pair of anonymous pretty boys into an international phenomenon. "Later on, after the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Committee stalls ROTC decision

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

The policy regarding the Reserve Officers Training Corps is still undecided due to continual delays.

The Military Studies Committee, which is responsible for finalizing a report on discrimination within ROTC against gay students, has not completed its report.

The delay is due to the addition of new committee members.

Both new and absent committee members have had to be briefed on what has transpired since September.

Originally the committee was to submit a finalized draft of its report to the Academic Matters Council on Oct. 17.

However, the committee just had a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13, and determined that a report will not be ready for approximately two weeks.

LBG Forum

The LBG forum usually comes out on Thursdays, but was postponed due to illness. Have a gay Thanksgiving and remember Native Americans!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
LBGA Coffee Social 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Campus Center, check the schedule by the elevators for room.
Dance 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Hampshire College, SAGA Dining Commons, $3, cross-dressers half price.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 *Theatre Avalanche* from the Philadelphia LBG Theatre Group, Mt Holyoke College, Chapin Auditorium, free, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18 *Forum* "The Impact of the Gay Rights Law," 4 p.m., CC 804-808.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19 *Hampshire College* Bisexual Group meets at "The Closet," 7:30 p.m.
Rap with the Diversity Group, 7 p.m., CC check schedule for room.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 *LBWU* come hang out with a bunch of fun women! 8:30 p.m., Student Union 413B.
Gay Night at the North Star, Northampton, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., $3, 18 and over.
Cancelation the regularly scheduled LBGA meeting is canceled this week, but will resume after the holiday break.

Tough-talking anti-pollution campaign unveiled in Boston

By CHRIS TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — People will pick up the phone and trash the corporate "scum" and "slime" who foul the environment if they respond to a tough-talking anti-pollution campaign unveiled yesterday.

Posters plastered on Boston's subway trains will urge state residents to blow the whistle on polluters with a call to the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"Fighting environmental crime is a tough business and we need all the help we can get," said Secretary of Environmental Affairs John DeVillars. "And this is one good way to get it."

Authorities want to jolt passengers into breaking their silence if they know about environmental polluters, and the method may work.

"Go ahead, report the scum," blares the slogan on one poster depicting oil leaking from rusty drums. Another shows a background of chemicals being dumped down an industrial drain with the headline, "Make the slime come clean."

A third poster shows medical waste washing up on a beach; the slogan reads, "Bag the garbage who dumped this."

Environmental crime is often violent crime and it's rarely victimless crime," said DeVillars. "For thousands of families that have seen their drinking water contaminated by toxics or their neighborhoods become the dumping sites for hazardous materials, the message may not even be strong enough."

State officials have pressed some of their most successful cases against corporate polluters after getting anonymous tip-offs from workers, DeVillars said. The state investigates and brings pollution charges against hundreds of companies each year, he said.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority is carrying the posters free of charge as part of a settlement with state officials for discharging oil-contaminated water into a brook and creek in Quincy.

The environmental posters, which will run on subway cars on the orange, blue and red lines for six months, will cost the MBTA $35,000 in advertising revenues, said spokesman Peter Dimond.

"We try to be as environmentally sensitive as possible," said Dimond. "We did run into problems in Quincy and we're doing our best to make up for it."

■ *Smokeout*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more try," said Beatty.

On campus, students from Public Health 216, Peer Health Promotion, set up a table on the Campus Center Concourse to distribute packets of information to those interested and to "gross them out" with photos of smoker's lungs.

"We even include candy in the packet to make them feel better," said Lynne Keating, a member of the class.

Lee Stinson and Linda Kenny, also members of the class, said the student response so far had been good.

The American Cancer Society also pointed out in a news release that 90 percent of smokers start before the age of 18. The blame should be put on the tobacco companies and their "blatant attempt to seduce the young" with misleading advertisements, said Beatty.

"If tobacco were new it would never be made legal," said Beatty, condemning cigarettes as a fluke of history.

For some, skipping last night's dinner at the Dining Commons was a chance to abstain valiantly from something.

The money value of the meal would then be donated by Food Services to OXFAM AMERICA, according to MassPirg, the organization sponsoring the event on campus.

OXFAM is an organization which fights world hunger and has led the nation-wide Fast for a World Harvest for 17 years during the week before Thanksgiving.

Students donate their meal by signing a ticket at the cashier and usually many participate, according to MassPirg member Dan Jacobsen.

"Most people say that's the OXFAM thing, we won't eat today," said Jacobsen.

Shirley Hebb, an employer of Worcester Dining Commons, said he expected about half of the normal diners would not be there.

■ *Smith College*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

According to Chang, the center will promote multicultural functions as well as provide a support group for the approximately 600 minority students on campus.

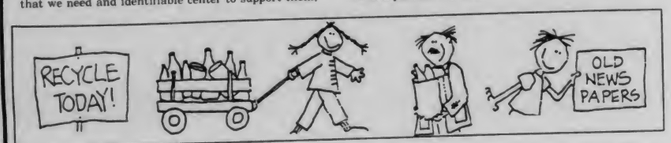
To accomplish this, the students are asking for a center on campus which has a 75-person meeting capacity, adequate storage facilities for sports equipment, a lounge and reception area, a small performance space, cooking space and exhibit space.

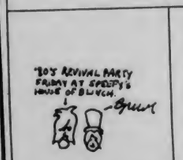
"There are so many events and functions that we have that we need and identifiable center to support them," Chang said.

The Unity Coalition is meeting with architectural consultants to decide what their space requirements are and where on campus they might be accomodated.

Chang said they have received a lot of support from local and Five College groups as well as support from a national coalition of colleges and universities based in Washington D.C.

Of the seven groups in the Unity Coalition, only The Black Student Alliance and Nosotros currently have space on campus, in Lily Hall.





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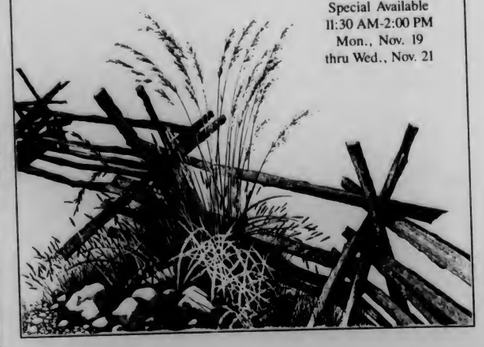

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LOCAL

'Barnicle's Boston' comes to Amherst

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

Although most readers of the *Boston Globe* only read Mike Barnicle three times a week, people at the University of Massachusetts got an extra dose of the columnist yesterday as they listened to him comment on his job, the city of Boston, television and newspapers, and other topics.

Answering questions from a group of 100 people in Memorial Hall, Barnicle discussed the transition of going from print media to television.

"The basic difference is you have to realize that you don't worrying about writing on TV," he said. "The attention span [of viewers] is so short, you say it and it disappears like a puff of smoke."

"Television does funny things," he continued, "It warps our perspective. If Mother Theresa and Dick Albert [weather forecaster on WCVB, TV 5] were in the supermarket, a person would recognize Albert and say, 'Hey, it's the weatherman.'"

Barnicle said he has only seen his show, *Chronicle* [WCVB, TV 5] "about twice in 10 years."

He said newspaper can't compete with television in the visual effect department, but newspapers can take the story further.

"Newspapers bring you there, keep you there and tell you in detail the fabric and texture of the situation."

Barnicle said the United States is an "impatient nation," likening the citizens of the nation to "a car waiting at a yield sign at a rotary, trying to get out."

"Bush, on Labor Day, had 81 percent support for the Persian Gulf crisis. Now it's only 52 percent because nothing has happened."

Barnicle said he did not have a favorite topic, except "whatever he had just finished."

"I like a good story," he said, "but I can't pick anything out. I don't save anything I write. It's my job to put together the ingredients and push the button to get it in the paper. It's one of the best jobs, and I'm very luck to have it. I don't dwell on the highlights or lowlights of it."

Public office is not on the agenda for Barnicle, he said.

"A high percentage of the Legislature is low-lifes, imbeciles. Still some are pretty good people. The quality [of politicians] in the last 10-15 years has dropped off considerably."

Collegian photo by Dondi Abearn

IT'S A BIG BUCKET — Two people hold a large donation bucket for the Salvation Army.

"It's just not worth it. We've made it to difficult and humiliating for good people to run for office," he said.

Barnicle also gave reasons for not going into the suburbs of greater Boston, considering he devotes a great amount of time to the inner city of Boston.

"Laziness," he said. "I don't want to go out to Route 128. Also, the kids in places like Wellesley High are pretty boring. For the kids in the city, it's sheer survival, and it's interesting to present to suburban readers."

The *Globe*, he said, likes to get involved with the issues which reflect the city. Issues such as infant mortality and racial tensions were among those he listed.

"The Boston public school system is falling apart," he said. "About 70 percent of the system is minority, but 99 percent of those don't come from homes with clout. Many parents are not thought of as having clout."

"If you cover the school system, you cover the city," he continued. "In my mind, it's a reflection of the problems in the city in five years."

As manager of the Red Sox, Barnicle said he would, "sign [Mike] Boddicker, sign [Roger] Clemens, try to get designated hitter [Jack] Clark and try to get [Bruce] Hurst back, to get a left-hander in Boston. The Red Sox should also try to get three or four Black players, so that the sport would be played in Boston as it should."

Of Barnicle's six children, none appear to be headed in his footsteps, he said.

"If they did, I would make a couple of phone calls for them," he said. "My business is rigged for anyone coming in from the cold. Getting in is difficult."

"I've been lucky," he said. "No one [at the *Globe*] has ever said 'boo' to me about something I wrote. No one has ever said to stay away from something I wanted to write about."

Barnicle said he got his job working at the *Globe* because he knew the editor when he began in 1972.

"It has nothing to do with the reality that you'll go through. I was lucky," he said. "Now, skill has to come first and then you hope to get lucky."

The Escort Service hits the jackpot at 'Las Vegas Night'

By TAMARA SILBERMAN
Collegian Staff

The chance to win a million dollars was all yours, if you attended Las Vegas Night last night in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The annual event, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity raised $350 for the Escort Service last night.

By paying the admission fee of $3, participants were given $500,000 in play money.

Those who won the most amount of money were awarded prizes donated by local area merchants. Sponsors of the event expected the betting to get heavy around 10 p.m.

The betting tables were manned by members of the APO fraternity and the staff of the Escort Service, according to Julie Casey, service vice president of APO.

"The Escort Service has been cut pretty badly by the budget cuts," said Casey. "This directly affects the campus."

The APO is a co-ed national service fraternity, recognized by the Boy Scouts of America, whose principles are based on the principles of scouting.

These 12 principles are: trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courtesy, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

Previous scouting experience is not necessary to join the fraternity, added Casey.

Previous projects of APO have included:

- Acting out a Haunted "substance abuse" House in Hasbrouck Laboratory to inform the community about the dangers of drug abuse.
- Operation Identification, which included engraving Social Security numbers on the valuables of students in different residential areas.
- An outdoor leadership team, which taught Girl Scouts about camping.
- Sponsoring an Annual Karate Marathon with the proceeds going to "Save the Children."

This weekend, new pledges will do an outdoor cleanup of the Southwest Residential Area.

Membership of the UMass chapter has doubled this semester.

"There are as many pledges as active brothers this semester," stated Casey. "We hope to do the same next semester."

Collegian photo by Dondi Abearn

WANT TO TRY YOUR LUCK? — Eric Goldman of Alpha Phi Omega deals out a hand to gamblers in the Campus Center last night.

UMass student travels to El Salvador bearing gifts

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

A senior University of Massachusetts student wants to make the holiday season happier in El Salvador by personally delivering donated gifts from local residents.

Kibau Claudino, a Portuguese-Spanish major from Brazil, will leave Amherst on Dec. 8 in a truck loaded with gifts for the less fortunate in rural El Salvador.

Claudino said he visited El Salvador last July and because of the poor economic situation there, the holidays might mean that the parents of many Salvadorian children will not be able to afford to buy Christmas gifts.

"I am very sympathetic to the problem," he said. "When I was a child in Rio De Janeiro, my parents didn't have the money to buy presents for me."

Claudino said North American people really cannot fathom the degree of poverty in Latin America and throw away many things which could be fixed and made useful in El Salvador.

"People over here don't know what it means to not have shoes on your feet," he said. "This is a throw-away society. In Latin America they fix things because they cannot afford to buy a new one."

Claudino said any type of donation would be acceptable, such as used toys and summer clothing, canned and boxed food stuffs, medicine and cash donations.

To contact Claudino for more information, call 549-5348 between 1 p.m. and midnight.

Funds raised for EWC

Local businesses contribute money to program

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

While budget cuts have severely weakened the Everywoman's Center, bringing about the elimination of its Counseling Program, two local businesses are raising money for the embattled center with special sales.

The Jeffrey Amherst College Book Store has been running a week-long book sale, with half of its proceeds going to the Center. According to Ty Lorenzo, store manager, he hopes to raise about $1,000 toward restoring the program.

Lorenzo said the sale, which ends Saturday, is his way of paying back the center, and the program, for helping one of his friends. "Obviously, they need help — a lot of help," he said. "This is a pretty good opportunity to get them money."

Lorenzo also said despite slow sales on the first day of the fund-raiser, he is confident that the store's customers will help the store meet its goal.

"I'm excited," he said. "I'm sure the community will get together."

On Sunday, Hair East's Amherst salon will hold a Cut-a-Thon for the center. According to salon manager Rachel Alves, the salon has received many calls asking in advance for appointments.

Alves said the salon will run the fund-raiser after a similar event held last year raised $1,500 for the Children's Diabetes Foundation. She added that with the recent cuts to the Center, there was a need to help the students, who comprise a major part of the salon's customers. "We think it's a good cause

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Rack-A-Disc, Inc. rakes in the bucks

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

After Randy Barth sold his car in 1979 to buy a sound system when he was living in Orchard Hill, he said he knew his disc jockeying business would become successful.

Today Barth is the president of Rack-A-Disc, Inc., a multi-faceted entertainment company which will be worth half a million dollars at the end of this year.

"I haven't even begun yet," Barth said. "In the next five years, we would like to franchise nationally."

With its headquarters in Hadley, Rack-A-Disc has started an innovative entertainment program to encourage high school and junior high school students to stay off drugs.

The rights to "Just Say No — Locomotion Promotion" have recently been sold to the National Park and Recreation Association and is also being sponsored by Warner Brothers Records. This large video package aimed at teenagers will now be marketed nationally and in military bases overseas.

Barth said after watching other anti-drug programs geared to kids, he sat down at his computer terminal and, eight hours later, finished the plan for the promotion which incorporated the teenagers as advocates against drugs.

The package is a *Club MTV*-style video dance set-up where student leaders at participating schools can speak out against drugs in front of their peers, said Aric Philipson, a UMass student who is an intern at Rack-A-Disc.

"It's going to make a huge difference," Barth said. "It's innovative in that the kids get to speak out on drugs versus people speaking to them. The message here is that there's more to entertaining kids than drinking and dancing."

Barth said the over 50 "Locomotion Promotion" shows in New England have been a huge success and he expects over 500 national bookings in the next year.

The inspiration to Dee-Jay hit Barth while he was in high school in Chelmsford in the disco-inspired 1970s. He said dee-jayed parties for his friends in his parents' basement.

"We used to have the best parties in Chelmsford, Mass.," he said.

While at UMass, Barth first dee-jayed parties in Orchard Hill and on other campuses until he graduated with an undergraduate degree in communications in 1982 and Rack-A-Disc became incorporated.

In the summer of 1984, Rack-A-Disc Dee-Jays had played over 1,000 shows in New England and the company opened up branch offices in Hartford and Boston. By the end of this year, it is projected that Rack-A-Disc will have performed at over 2,000 functions across New England, Barth said.

Barth said his company is looking to expand their progressive music selection to appeal to college students. Philipson described the present music library as "mainstream, pop Top-40 hits from the late 1960s to the present."

Since over half of all function which Rack-A-Disc contracts are wedding and anniversary parties, Barth said the adult contemporary music library will be expanded to appeal to people of middle age.

The corporation has also ventured into live music, owning the equipment and management rights of three bands and acting as an agent to many others, Barth said.

The company is presently trying to centralize in Massachusetts and Hartford instead of playing functions all over New England and in Rhode Island. Barth, a resident of Natick, said he commutes from the Boston area to Hadley every week. The Hadley office houses the corporations main computer system.

Rack-A-Disc is also looking for interns who are interested in marketing, public relations, music or the technical aspects of dee-jaying, said Philipson. Barth said he only hires interns for are working for academic credit since he feels they work harder.

BOG passes Pledge of Allegiance proposal

By LAVINIA GAMMON
Collegian Staff

At a very brief, but efficient Board of Governors meeting last night Governor Ted Maravelias's proposal to hold a voluntary Pledge of Allegiance was passed by a unanimous vote.

This motion, which caused such heated debate at last week's meeting, was peacefully accepted by the Board last night.

Governor Guy Glodis, who presented the motion to the Board for Maravelias, asked the proposal be voted on with as little debate as possible.

"I think there was enough debate on this motion last week, now it is time to vote," said Glodis.

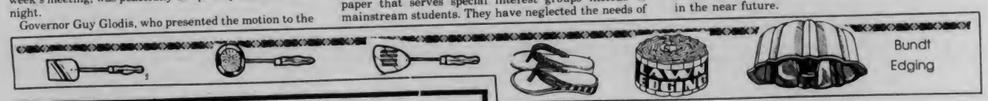
Following this vote Glodis presented a new motion to the Board that concerned the *Collegian's* office space. This motion states the *Collegian's* right to use Campus Center 113 be terminated as of January 1, 1991.

"I filed this motion because the *Collegian* is a left-wing paper that serves special interest groups instead of mainstream students. They have neglected the needs of the general student body," said Glodis.

Several Board members objected to the proposal and Vice-Chairman Ed Corrigan asked that it not be considered. The proposal could not be thrown out without a vote, which did not pass, therefore it will be discussed at the next meeting.

In other BOG events:

- Corrigan was elected as acting chairperson of the space committee and Chairperson Sue Gordon was elected as acting chairperson of the Building Operations Committee. Full-time employees for these positions will be hired in the near future.



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113 Campus Center

Associate News Editor Needed
—News writing experience preferred
—Applications accepted until 11-21-90
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The Collegian is a M/F EOE

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions printed on this page are the responsibility of the author(s) and do not reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Notes from the Campus Center Basement

Sam Silverstein

University of Massachusetts English Professor John Edgar Wideman's essay/interview with basketball star Michael Jordan in this month's *Esquire* is brilliant (a *Collegian* perk: you can grade your professors).

Wideman was a Rhodes Scholar and an all-Ivy League basketball player at Penn, and is the most qualified person on the planet to put the Jordan phenomenon under the microscope.

Jordan is a precise example, Wideman finds, of how sports can at the same time transcend *and* reflect everything that is wrong in our society, including its racial divisions. Wideman writes: "There's a good chance lots of TV viewers who are White will enter the work force and become dutiful, conspicuous consumers, maybe even buy themselves some vicarious flight time by owning stuff [Jordan] endorses. But what future is in store for those who intend to *be* the next MJ? Buy Jordan or be Jordan. Very different messages . . ."

Esquire, ironically, reinforced Wideman's point by putting a picture of Jordan on the cover under the words "Is he our new DiMaggio?" Joe DiMaggio was never a hero in the Black community, says Wideman.

• • •

Our (twisted) history lesson of the week is provided by Ed Corrigan, Republican Club member, at Wednesday's rally in support of U.S. troops in the Middle East: "You've got [Franklin Roosevelt] back there in the 1930s saying he'd do anything to prevent war, and what happened? World War Three!. . .um, Two!"

• • •

If you dropped into the University Bookstore from Mars or anyplace else, would you be able to tell what UMass' school colors are? Actually, if you have been going to UMass for three years and have been writing about UMass sports for two years, would you know what our school colors are?

A quick check of the football media guide reveals that our official school colors are maroon and white. The basketball team wears maroon and gold in practice. The women's soccer team wears red. The marching band wears red and black. Etc., etc.

School spirit, and our lack of it, is not just fun and games. For two years the State Legislature, 10 percent of which is UMass-Amherst graduates, has kicked this school each time the economy has provided the excuse. Were this a rah-rah school (and were there more UMass grads in the State House, but that's geography more than anything else) UMass would not be the first to suffer in tough times.

• • •

The graduate administrative offices are moving from the Lederle tower to Goodell starting this week. Since March, Goodell has been getting a facelift, and I was all ready to be mad at whoever made the decision to cover the black and white-marbled lobby floor with grey carpet until I found out it's actually asbestos-vinyl tile. Man, all this time I've been talking up Goodell as an example of a nice, old building on this campus, and the floor is *asbestos*? . . . Congratulations to UMass' April Kater for winning the Hermann Trophy, awarded to the best collegiate soccer player in the country.

Sam Silverstein is a Collegian *staff member*

Put down your D.C. food

Peter Capraro

. . . and stop to clear your mind and imagine for five minutes.

Imagine overwhelming anger, frustration, sorrow, pain, loss and regret flooding your body as you receive the phone call that told you that your best friend is dead and his funeral is in two weeks.

The thing is that he was raped of his life. It was taken from him for a senseless cause. It was not taken because he saved a drowning swimmer, or because he pushed an old lady out of the way of a moving truck.

It was taken for someone else's problem, something that he knew nothing about but the other person forced him to fight his war.

Yes, you got it, another person writing to the *Collegian*, bitching about one of the great problems of the world. I never thought that I would join the ranks. But I'm pissed off about the misconceptions people have in their minds about the Persian Gulf situation. Wait . . . it is not a situation . . . it is a shame. The Persian Gulf shame.

I won't talk in fancy political or economical terms because that is exactly what got us into this shame. I read two articles in the *Globe* today, one from a soldier's and another from a parent of a soldier's point of view.

The soldier expressed feelings of utter loneliness as if the people he loved had given up or forgotten about him. Imagine being in a foreign land for 60 days with nothing to do and feeling that your home country doesn't even know you're there.

The article by the parents expressed feelings of disbelief and deja-vu. They recalled the pain and anger they felt when they saw their loved ones being sent home in pieces from Vietnam. But this time it could be their son.

What has happened? Have we forgotten the pain? Have we forgotten the regret? Who are we fighting for, George Bush and Exxon? Would you want your brother dead in the name of George Bush or Exxon. Are they important enough to sacrifice lives over?

If they feel that it is important enough, why don't they send their sons and brothers, or better yet themselves, to the front lines to see what happens when all of their economics and politics go askew and bite them in the ass?

Maybe Hollywood glorified war and the death and pain that goes along with it. But it's not a movie. It is real — people that you love will die and people you don't love will die, but it doesn't matter if you love them, because someone else does, and that is what matters.

This is real.

Please help yourself and your friends, do something. Write a letter to George Bush or your state representative.

Don't put it off as your neighbor's responsibility because he won't do it, it is your responsibility. Sacrifice five minutes of Nintendo or *General Hospital* to help yourself or your neighbor.

Don't wait until you see your friend's funeral to get pissed off! Apathy will only cause you great pain and regret in the long run.

Peter Capraro is a UMass student

A week to extend global outlook

James Rowell

Today, I write not to discuss the student senate or issues of student rights at UMass but a topic of more global consequence. This week has been National Geography Awareness Week.

"So what?" you ask. "Why is the student government president writing about something so . . . um . . . sixth grade-ish?" Well, it just so happens that geography is my major.

National Geography Awareness Week, Nov. 11-17, was created by Congress in 1987 to focus national attention on geographical illiteracy in the United States and to look at the strategies being offered to combat it — to involve schools, campuses and communities in events exhibiting the importance of studying geography and to advance the place of geography in the curriculum.

Typically, when I tell a fellow student or co-worker that I am a geography major, s/he asks me with a snicker, "So, have you taken U.S. Capitals 101 yet?" or tests my knowledge of geographical "trivia." I am, therefore, dedicating this letter to those who find geography to be so trivial.

The study of geography is very relevant these days. Today, the study of global warming is quite a hot topic. Is this a regional, hemispheric or global phenomenon? Obviously, the research done on climatic change is very important to all of our futures but this topic is only one small part of physical geography.

On another end of the scale is the study of Third World development. Here, human geographers look at the history, issues, strategies and specific problems of development in the Third World.

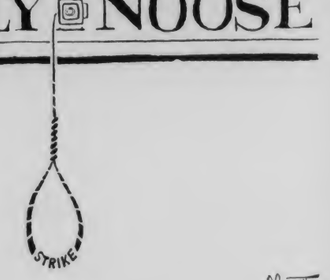
On a more technical side of geography is cartography, the art of map-making. Planning and resource management (relating to water resources, deforestation, natural and man-made hazards) are other areas of study within the spectrum of geography.

Oh, and of course, for all business men and women there is economic geography. This area of study looks at the costs and benefits of locating industry in a particular region or country, specifically its social and economic impacts.

Certainly, as the world becomes more interdependent, the study of geography becomes more important. So, if any of these topics interest you and you need a major, minor, a Gen. Ed. or just an elective, check out the geography department. It's a small department with a global outlook!

Natasha Diephuis
SGA President

DAILY NOOSE



Nuclear arms and conflict

Regional crises such as Kuwait are nothing new. There have been crises and conflicts over land since the beginning of recorded history. More recently, there have been conflicts such as the Cuban Missile Crisis or the ongoing saga in Nicaragua.

Some factors change and the conflicts may be directed more over oil, ideology and strategic placement of missiles. But the fact is our world as a whole does not operate in ways to eliminate conflict.

The delicate network of economic interdependencies makes conflict likely. We receive oil from the Mideast, Japan receives oil from the Mideast, we buy countless products from Japan and export our products and factories to nations where we can make a profit.

We now have global market situations and soon we may have global nuclear situations. Nations like India and Israel are now in possession (or are believed to be) of nuclear weapons. Nations such as Libya, Iran or Iraq may be in possession of nuclear weapons in the next couple of decades. The superpowers will not possess a monopoly forever.

But because regional conflicts will most likely not disappear in the next couple of decades, there arises a new and frightening situation which we in the United States have not yet faced: dealing with Third World nations in possession of nuclear arsenals.

Imagine, after gaining control of Kuwait, Saddam Hussein had dramatically announced to the world that he was in the possession of not one but several nuclear weapons targetable on major cities throughout the globe. The negotiations in dealing with Iraq would be even more prolonged and agonizing than they are now.

For this reason, I further the belief that the time is coming when we will have to act more as a global community, and this means an alive and functional United Nations and not an empty figurehead of an organization.

In handling the crisis with firm but delicate care today, we are establishing vital precedents for tomorrow. It would be nice to pretend that we could play isolationist, but we are not isolated from the world nor they from us. The proliferation of economic markets has ensured this. Imbalances will develop and conflicts will arise.

Similarly, it would be nice to imagine that these conflicts are resolvable in a community without nuclear weaponry, but this is not practical thinking. Sadly, humankind's taste for armaments over our long history only indicates the further proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Thankfully, the current easing in East-West tensions may lead to a future climate where the resolution of Third World conflicts is more readily achievable, even in the light of nuclear proliferation.

But then, we must say that the world lies in the palm of the Soviet Union and the United States.

James Rowell is a UMass student

The Editorial page welcomes letters and columns from you, our readers, and would greatly appreciate them sent now! Write about student government, state, national and international politics, anything — except your cat and its hygienic habits.

Send all submissions c/o A.R. Santiago, Collegian Offices, 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01003.

U.N. envoy to visit Israel

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council and Israel have agreed that a U.N. envoy will visit Israel to discuss ways of protecting Palestinians, the U.S. ambassador says, in an apparent end to a bitter standoff.

Israel's refusal to allow a U.N. visit after police killed at least 17 Palestinians during last month's Temple Mount riot had threatened Arab-U.S. unity in the Persian Gulf crisis.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said Wednesday after meeting with the 15 council members that "I detected a very strong note of interest in the council in the mission going ahead, so I assume it will go ahead."

Israel's international isolation has increased since it refused to cooperate with a Security Council request to send U.N. investigators to check on the Oct. 8 slayings at Temple Mount in Jerusalem's walled old city.

The United States joined the other 14 council members in voting unanimously Oct. 12 to condemn Israeli security forces for firing on Palestinian demonstrators and again a week later to criticize Israel for refusing to receive the U.N. mission.

■ *fund-raisers*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

for women on campus," she said.

She also said given customers' response last year, she is confident that this fund-raiser will meet, if not exceed, last year's total. "People lined up outside at 9 a.m. last year [the salon opened at 10 a.m.]," Alves said. This year's Cut-a-Thon will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Carol Wallace, director of the Everywoman's Center, said she has been pleased by the efforts of the two businesses, as well as the rest of the community. "In general," she said, "the response from the community has been wonderful."

In addition to the support the Center is receiving through these fund-raisers, Wallace said, Collective Copies donated $500 worth of copies to the center and Delta Chi fraternity and Iota Gamma Upsilon sorority have been raising money through raffles.

She added contributions from alumni and the other four colleges may also be sought.

Wallace also said the community assistance has improved the Center's morale, and additional funding could even reverse some of the damage from the budget cuts, including the elimination of the Counseling Program.

AP photo

NOT EXACTLY "WAY COOL," DUDE — Consumer advocate and lawyer Edward Swartz at a news conference in Boston. Swartz said the "Bart Simspon Hang Around" toy could cause entanglement injury.

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ARTS & LIVING

Tony Williams brings tight band to the Horse

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

The Tony Williams Quintet is coming to the Iron Horse in Northampton on Sunday night. This band, composed of the master drummer and four young sidemen, is one of the tightest around; give or take a bassist, they have been working together for several years.

Regular readers may have noticed that one of my problems with jazz today is that the industry is too quick to jump on young prodigies and offer them leader-status recording contracts when they should still be apprenticing under a master on the bandstand. Similarly, the industry is too quick to ignore those "middle-aged" musicians who have developed distinctive voices on their instruments but who are not old enough for so-called "living legend" status.

Tony Williams and his band are happy exceptions to this rule. Williams himself started out as a child prodigy, playing with alto saxophonist Jackie McLean at the tender age of 17. If he were 17 toady, he would be given a lucrative contract with CBS or Blue Note, his ego would over inflate, and he'd be burned out before he had the chance to find his own voice. Instead, he played with McLean for a couple of years and then went on to join Miles Davis' historic mid-60s band, which also included Herbie Hancock and Wayne Shorter.

In the late 60s, after roughly five years of invaluable apprenticeship under the masters, Williams formed his own group. Davis and others were going in the direction of fusing rock with jazz, and Williams went at it with a *vengeance*. The group Lifetime, which included guitarist John McLaughlin and organist Khalid Yasin (Larry Young), played music that could be described as Harlem

VALLEY JAZZ

organ-trio soul cross-bred with acid rock a la Hendrix or Pink Floyd. Lifetime cut two albums, unfortunately badly produced, and set a standard of raw energy for fusion that was subsequently never duplicated by others.

Williams remained in the jazz-rock world throughout much of the 70s. Then he joined Herbie Hancock, his former Miles Davis bandmate, in the VSOP Quintet. VSOP consisted of the members of Davis' mid-60s band, minus Miles, plus Freddie Hubbard on trumpet. All five had played fusion for the past several years; all were now returning to acoustic jazz. The resulting album, Hancock's *VSOP*, was a landmark that sowed the seeds for the current neo-traditionalist movement.

After VSOP, Williams recorded a few more neo-traditionalist albums with some of the same musicians plus trumpeter Wynton Marsalis. Then, in the mid-80s, he formed the band that is essentially the one that will be at the Iron Horse on Sunday: tenor saxophonist Billy Pierce, trumpeter Wallace Roney, pianist Mulgrew Miller and bassist Ira Coleman. These are four talented young musicians who all have albums out under their own names, yet they are learning the fine art of *playing in a band* under Williams. The quintet has cut four albums together, which in today's market is absolutely amazing.

Williams has managed to avoid the fate of many of today's "middle-aged" (older than Wynton, younger than Dizzy or Max) jazz musicians who have been squeezed out of the market even though they have worthwhile things to say. He has molded lessons learned from Elvin Jones and Art Blakey into one of the most exciting and unique drumming styles in jazz history.

His quintet's music, mostly written by him, is essentially a vibrant updating of the music he played in the 60s with Miles. Although it has definite traditional elements, it does not wear its obeisance to tradition on its sleeve; it is a superb example of how the jazz tradition can be *expanded*, rather than just imitated.

Tony Williams will be appearing at the Iron Horse on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Free quality jazz

By JAMES MOLESWORTH
Collegian Correspondent

The Jazz Lab and the Jazz Ensemble I
The Hatch
Wednesday, Nov. 14

Attention jazz lovers, or even those of you who are thinking about getting into jazz. Want to hear quality jazz in a big band style, for free? Then check out the **Jazz Lab** and the **Jazz Ensemble I**, two of the student oriented jazz groups here at the University.

The Jazz Lab consists of primarily undergraduate music students and is conducted by graduate student, Herman Lebeaux. With five saxes, five trumpets, a tuba, three trombones and a rhythm section of piano, bass, drums and two guitars, the Jazz Lab's performance last Wednesday night at the Hatch was a first time public gig for several of the students. Were they nervous? Maybe. Did they impress? Definitely.

Opening with Ernie Wilkin's "We and Us," we were introduced to Mike Weber and Andy Berger on tenors, who gave structurally sound solos but seemed a little timid at first, as did the group as a whole. The drumming of Brian Daniels in "We and Us" as well as the second piece, Lennie Neihaus' "Poltergeist and Moonbeams" was solid. Good solos with sharp puncutuations and downbeats, but a little cagey with the rhythm work.

Then we came to a classic piece — Thad Jones' "Big Dipper," and the group started putting out the energy that not only is needed for a tune like this, but the kind of energy that really shows. A smooth sax intro led into some power bass playing and really clear trumpet sounds. Of note was Andy Diviva's playful use of his mute as he took it on and off and seemed to be having a really good time with it.

A pure guitar solo preceded another Andy Berger tenor solo which saw him go down and get some really deep and rich tones, definitely his best solo of the evening as the group as a whole seemed to get better as the night went on.

We also heard Louis Bellson's "The Untitled Waltz" which was done rather straighforward and the the Lab closed with Bud Powell's "Un Poco Loco."

Rambunctious trumpet work, including a spicy, almost salsa-like solo from C.J. Lombardo and a real solid, face-puffing solo

REVIEW

from Kristy Bein on sax were some of the highlights of the evening.

Overall the Jazz Lab get the perennial "thumbs up." Real straight and honest play from some kids who have got some real talent. It was professional and well put together. Perfect for a Wednesday night, when when all this week I've been thinking about Tony Williams at the Iron Horse. Keep it up kids, and everyone else out there should start keeping an eye out for their future gigs.

After the Jazz Lab came the Jazz Ensemble I led by Jeff Holmes. Consisting of a mix of graduate and undergraduate music majors, some who have been instructed by Jeff Holmes in class as well, the Jazz Ensemble I continued the evening's buffet of quality work.

Unfortunately, I had to leave early and only heard part of the first set. Another Thad Jones piece, "Don't Get Sassy," started off as Herman Lebeaux sat in on pi[illegible] and really flowed nicely. Of special note was the baritone sax of Rich Hersh who pulled out a sonud that sounded —

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Stanislavski pushes limits

By THOMAS SCULLY
Collegian Correspondent

The Shooting of Stanislavski
Hampshire College
Wednesday, Nov.14

The Russian pioneer of naturalism, Konstantin Stanislavski, is one of the giants of the theatrical world, who made his mark at the beginning of this century with such unparalleled successes as *The Seagull* by Anton Chekov. The more modern New York acting teacher Lee Strasberg brought the controversial "Method" to America, training such famous actors as Marilyn Monroe, Al Pacino, James Dean and Paul Newman. The Theatre Guild class under the direction of Sabrina Hamilton has exhaustively investigated a very interesting debate in theatre, which no one knows about, between these two men, both dead.

Let's be frank. (Or, according to the school of method acting, let us actually be *Frank*.) The critic and the cast may be the only people who understand this play. The audience enters across stage and the actors are the ones who are already there, in what looks like a Russian rehearsal for Anton Checkov's masterpiece, *The Seagull*. Suddenly an American video crew from the 1980s bursts in and begins shooting a documentary of the theatre company — thus the "shooting" of Stanislavski, but also the "skewing" of him as well. The American crew from the present gradually takes over the Russian company (as American Lee Strasberg took over Stanislavski's theories and, some say, perverted them by taking them to far and causing his actors to suffer nervous breakdowns).

At one moment in the first act we, the audience, are watching the American camera crew shooting the Russian theatre company which is putting on a performance of *The Seagull*, in which there is a character who is also putting on a play — or to put it more clearly, it's the play within the play within the play that's in a video documentary that we're watching. There is no central character, no plot, and no conclusion, just a series of alternately funny or informative events which either satirize or evoke controversy, but give you virtually nothing to go home on.

There are some 34 actors in the production, of which at least half are on the stage at any one time, usually watching each other. At times the stage becomes very busy and you're not sure who you're supposed to watch. This can be engaging, as in Barnum and Bailey, or boring and distracting, as if we had walked through the wrong door into the dressing room, and we're not supposed to watch anyone yet.

The cast remains in character before the show and during intermission; the box office clerk had such a convincing accent when I bought the ticket that I thought she was a foreigner, though the fake Russian accents are also a serious obstacle for the first half hour. The play is an ensemble piece and there is a strong, though not always well orchestrated ensemble spirit, however acting becomes tricky in a play about acting. One is often uncertain whether actors are satirizing some aspect of being an actor, or just trying to act and not succeeding.

In this montage the minor bits tend to be the most exciting: Josh Goldberg was the clowing sound-effects man

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

'Midway 10': Exhibit is diverse, imaginative, appealing

By JENNIFER SAARINEN
Collegian Correspondent

"Midway 10" features a variety of works from 10 Masters of Fine Arts students, midway through completion of their degree. From paintings to sculptures, charcoal drawings, an installation, and a video, this exhibit has it all. It is this diversity of media and styles which gives it strength and appeal.

The first thing which struck me when I walked into the Student Union Gallery was Ed Grant's "Thief in the Temple: Annunciation." This large red and black painted wooden temple is inserted with black and white photos of praying hands and a women's tortured face. It stands out as a powerful work as it questions Catholicism.

Also by Grant is a work simply entitled "Font." This consists of a metal container full of oil and a string which hangs from a contraption above and touches the oil as it reflects with a mirror-like quality. According to Grant, the work resembles a baptismal from the catholic church and the string represents "the connection between us and God."

Contrasting the strong symbolic nature of Grant's work are the simple but elegant female nude charcoal drawings by Anne Beidler, and the rustic, warm intaglio pieces by Lucina Roark, which give the impression of looking into a whirlwind of yellows and greens.

Chris Dobbs's, "Preserves-Self Portrait" consists of 21 Ball jars, each containing a photograph of a loved one, except the last jar, which is empty. One only has to guess to grasp the meaning of this.

REVIEW

In the center of the gallery were sculptures by John Taylor and Kathleen Gilrain. Taylor took everyday materials such as wood, brick, and plastic and attempted to organize them in an eye-catching manner. My attention was drawn to Gilrain's "Horse Egg," however, which is comprised of a huge metal orb painted white and brown and looks very much like a cow lying down.

Ron Kim's "I Am Sorry If My Dreams Made You Dizzy vs. Ex-Angel Hears God's Silly Chuckle," is composed of four small oil paintings and a platform which juts out from the wall with what looks like a wooden grammar school desk top attached to the top. I couldn't find the relationship between the different elements and in my opinion, the title is more interesting than the work itself.

For a change of pace, Karen Sullivan's video, "Apron Strings" is a pleasing view of how three generations of women create potato salad and the similarities between their methods. The editing is well done and each scene flows on to the next with perfect timing.

Perhaps the most imaginative feat of them all is the installation entitled "156 Re-shelled Eggs" by Andrew Norton. Norton completed the work in only a few hours before the reception. He broke 156 eggs and dropped each one in a zip-lock bag which he tacked up on the wall in a vertical column. It now stands eight feet tall and the yokes form interesting patterns as they seem to flow down the wall.

In relation to his brand of "new shell," Norton remarked, "I used Stop and Shop zip-locks. I highly recommend them."

I highly recommend taking a few moments and checking out "Midway 10" to catch a glimpse of what these very imaginative and diverse students are doing.

"Midway 10" will be at the Student Union Gallery through November 28.

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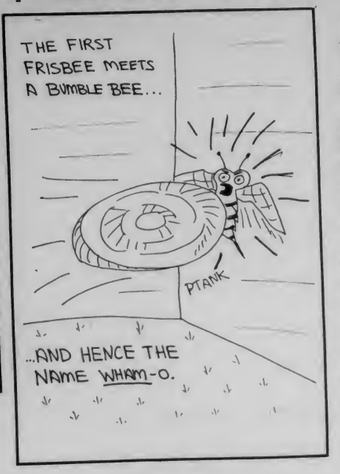
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

And so it went, night after night, year after year. In fact, the Hansens had been in a living hell ever since that fateful day the neighbor's "For Sale" sign had come down and a family of howler monkeys had moved in.

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Long for
5 Emulated Niobe
9 Woeful word
13 "...be —, and bay tha moon..." Shak.
14 Skirt features
15 Ripped
16 Michael Gilbert mystery
19 Sizzle
20 Gallery displays
21 Fabulist
22 Gentle
23 Certain folding money
25 Watch activator
26 Ankara natives
29 Type of exam
30 Lamp resident
31 "When I was a —"
34 Dorothy's decision: "There's —"
38 Presided
39 Is indolent
40 Second fairy-tale word
41 Sheiters of a type
42 Accent
44 Boater adornment
47 Sop up
48 Believer: Suffix
49 Narrow opening
50 Folding bed
53 Pleas to Bill Bailey
57 Captain Hook's lackey
58 Move sinuously
59 Baker's need
60 Inventor of the diving bell
61 Aching
62 — one's way

DOWN
1 Hemi's meaning
2 Repute
3 Polo mount
4 Prod
5 "— You Like to Take a Walk?
6 Goes astray
7 Write
8 Literary monogram
9 Georgia city
10 Free
11 Knight wear
12 Oozes
14 "— My Way"
17 Wed
18 Rab's foe
22 Mark for omission
23 Former Barbary state
24 Actor Estrada
25 "The — of Katie Elder" Wayne film
26 Malayan boat
27 Absorbed
28 Spills the beans
30 Icy
31 Pinto's gait
32 Bible book
33 Saudies
35 City on the Hudson
36 Type of muffin
37 Cause pain
41 Ebbs
42 Primordial goo
43 Kind of bag
44 Pitch heavily at anchor
45 Odor
47 Fellow, to a Brit
49 Cicatrix
50 Inlet
51 Portant
52 Look afar
54 WW II cloak-and-dagger outfit
55 Numero —
56 In what way

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	O	R	A		C	A	S	T	E		S	N	O	B
A	M	E	N		O	C	E	A	N		W	O	V	E
M	A	I	D	E	N	H	A	I	R		E	B	A	N
E	N	D	O	R	S	E		L	A	B	E	L	L	E
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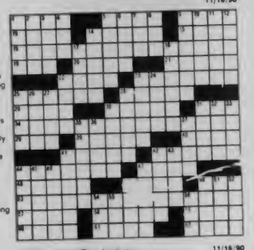
11/16/90



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CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

MOM, WHERE DO WE KEEP THE PAPIER-MÂCHÉ?
WE DON'T HAVE ANY.
OH GREAT! JUST GREAT! HOW AM I GOING TO MAKE A ROADRUNNER WITHOUT PAPIER MÂCHÉ?!
MAYBE YOU SHOULDVE THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE 7:00 AT NIGHT. YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE ONE SOME OTHER WAY.
BUT HOW?!
THIS IS YOUR SCHOOL PROJECT, CALVIN. YOU DO THE WORK.
IF I GET A BAD GRADE, IT'LL BE YOUR FAULT FOR NOT DOING THE WORK FOR ME!

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

MMMM! YUMMY! YOUR MOLE LOOKS SCRUMPTIOUS TODAY, B.D.!
HELP YOURSELF, BUTTSY. I HOPE YOU LIKE YOUR GRUB POWDERED
DO I EVER! WHAT IS THIS, MEAT? SOUP? EGGPLANT?
BEATS ME. IT TASTES LIKE SOME SORT OF GROUTING COMPOUND.
MAN, I WISH BOOPSIE WOULD GET A PACKAGE TO ME. I'VE BEEN DREAMING EVERY NIGHT ABOUT HER BANANA BREAD AND CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES...
HE'S BEEN SENDING ME A VIBE — HE NEEDS CIGARETTES!
WELL, HE IS UNDER A LOT OF STRESS...

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

RAIN DROPS AT PLAY
HOT DOG!! TWO POINTS!!
BELLY FLOPP!!
I'M GOING TO NAIL THAT KID ON THE HEAD.
GERONIMOOOO!!
THIS IS FOR THE GIPPER.
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TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Tuna noodle casserole Reuben sandwich on rye	Mandarin chicken Barbequed spareribs
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Tuna noodle casserole Spanish lentils	Mandarin chicken n cheddar florentine

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Good ideas come up in casual conversation. Keep your ears and eyes open for new sources of financial backing. A creative hobby could lead to a second career. Romance sizzles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Nice rewards come your way from official sources. A promotion or raise may be featured. You decide to attend a special lecture or concert. Influential people are likely to grant favors now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your tact will help create a better work atmosphere. Accept an older person's offer of assistance. An unexpected reunion with a friend could make your evening most enjoyable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Devise a daily routine and stick to it. Complete a major job before moving on to less important tasks. Firm up an earlier offer. Invest some money in order to improve a relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) New financial gains can be made if you strike while the iron is hot. Be bold; those in authority are impressed by practical solutions. Dress elegantly if attending a special event this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22) A telephone call could be a catalyst. Finish up a big project as soon as possible. Overseas contacts are more important than ever. Your romantic partner proves reliable.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Exciting changes on the work scene allow you to showcase your originality. Teamwork is favored. Try to avoid buying things on impulse. Surprise your romantic partner with an evening on the town.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Concentration will not come easy today. Plan to isolate yourself if working with financial figures. A photograph will trigger a flood of memories. Phone old friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Keep your emotions under tight control when at work today. A trusted friend will confide something that could help you in the near future. Postpone signing contracts or agreements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not attempt to fool others today or you could lose out on something special. An unusually exciting career opportunity will present itself. Be more direct in your relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) An authority figure plays a major role in your career or financial decisions. Use extra caution in legal affairs. A gifted child enters your life. Romance is thrilling but may not last.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Someone from your past comes back into your life. If nervous energy is a problem, participating in active sports will help you relax. Be open-minded about new technology.

TODAY'S STAFF
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Production Supervisor.....Doug Johnston
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Production.....Jason Torla, Lynn Kilroy, Chris Demers

■ jazz at the hatch

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

dare I say — a little like Coleman Hawkins (I know Bean didn't play baritone but this guy Hersh was good!).

We also heard "That Old Black Magic" which featured trombonist John Farnsworth who couldn't match the strength of the rest of the horns who were giving some really hip, spiraling backup. Included in the horn work was some really ripping trumpet play from the whole section. On Roland Kirk's "Serenade to a Cuckoo" kudos go out to the rhythm section who had been excellent up until now as well. Real strong bass play and crisp, firm drumming are what made "Cuckoo" really fly.

I can only assume that the rest of the evening went as well, if not better and I really wish I could've stayed. I wouldn't have minded leaving so much if there had been a better crowd, but maybe I can understand what people are thinking: "How good can free jazz at the Hatch be?" The answer is damn good. Blow off your studying, skip watching *Thirtysomething*, and catch these gigs when they come around (which is once a semester, I believe) because it is more than worth it.

■ Stanislavski

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Josef; the mild mannered actor Gustavo Garcia and the poignant Rachel Sledd round out the obstinately Russian cast; Jess Hill and Jake Perrine made incharacter video cool guys manhandling their interviewees; Jennifer Haag gives us the most hilarious and finely crafted scene of the evening as the ultimate neurotic actress/dancer Isadora Duncan, who remembers Stanislavski in her interview as "a potted plant;" Barry Weil puts in a well-characterized and passionate Strasberg, along with his lovely playmate and model actress Jessica Kane; and finally Mal Nichols has found his best part yet as the God-like Stanislavski who ironically has no lines in a play about himself.

There's some character in *The Seagull*, the play within the play, named "Trigorion" who never shows up for some reason, and the lackey scriptwriter from the American crew is substituted.

With script in hand he begins to deliver lines woodenly ("I haven't acted since college") but soon he gets into the character, drops the script, and begins to sympathize with the situation, to realize that his life is like that of the character's who lived a hundred years ago. I tried to find the significance in this and many other provocative moments, but my final is that there isn't any, or the meaning is too diffuse for synthesis. The play was fundamentally written about actors, by actors, and for actors, and no matter how interesting it may be for someone on the inside, it is never quite entertainment, and little better than boring for the uninitiated people on the outside.

■ Milli Vanilli

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

record was out, there were some people who raised some questions."

The questions were never really answered as the Vanillis won a 1989 Grammy for Best New Artist. Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan became international stars, lip-syncing their way through television and concert appearances.

"Girl, You Know It's True," and "Blame It On the Rain," were huge hit singles for the band. At the MTV Awards, the boys boasted they were better than Elvis or Bob Dylan.

Farian — who has a new album with a new group coming out in January — said he was forced to go public with the revelation when the guys told him they wanted to sing on the follow-up to "Girl, You Know It's True."

"I said, 'No, I don't go for that.' Sure, they have a voice, but that's not what I want to use on my records," said Farian, describing the encounter earlier this month.

AP photo

The break-dancing duo Milli Vanilli with Rob Pilatus, left, and Fab Norvam, never actually sang on their debut album that sold seven million copies, according to a statement released Wednesday by their producer Frank Farian. The duo, shown in this file photo after receiving their Grammy Award on Feb. 21, 1990, were lip-syncing their way through television and concert appearances.

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2. New car
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4. Week at Vale
5. New CD player
6. New HP Calculator
7. VCR (so I won't miss the Simpsons. . .)
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■ idle sports chatter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

is on Pitt only because they seem to be revamped, if you will. After starting the season 1-3, they have won four of their last five, on the other hand or foot, has been in a serious draught, just plain winless in their last couple at bats.

$ROCKY$ le fifth comes out today. Will Sly never learn? He gets his face kicked in every time. You think someone would sit the man down and say, "Look Rock, you get your face kicked in every time, give it up babe." But the show must go on, the show must go on.

If you are a sports fanatic or just someone who likes to crack a couple o' brew-pups and sit and watch a couple of games on the tube, then you may understand my problem. It is with the Boston Bruins.

They have not shown what they can really do yet this year. The Stanley Cup defeat, which I know had something to do with the New Kids "Hangin' Tough" tune, may have hurt them deeper than I thought.

The Bruins are a great team, but they have these let downs like giving up three goals in less than two minutes Wednesday night against that team from Connecticut. Someone needs to wake up the B's and quick.

We lost to Japan in Big League ball this year 4-3-1. I heard the Japanese used their technology though, to emit this high pitched noise that made it hard for the Americans to think and it took the guys three games before they could get used to it.

Well, I think I'm done. This column had to be oh so long and it is. I will talk to y'all later and remember, as it was said it the movie *Major League*, "Forget the curveball Ricky, give em' the heater."

Dave Szpila is a Collegian *columnist*

Sports Notice

Intramurals: Entries for Holiday Basketball are due Monday Nov. 19. A managers' meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 28 in Boyden room 223. This activity starts Monday Dec. 3.

For more information call 545-0022.

Mountain Bike Race: Saturday the Mountain Bike Club will host a series of races at Tillson Farm. The Beginner race will start at 11 a.m., Novice at noon and Expert at 1:30 p.m.

■ field hockey season wrap up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Hixon was not ready to start talking about next year's team. But when she does sit down and assess who and what she needs to replace, she will be looking to fill the shoes of captains Lisa Berardinelli and Beth Thornton.

Berardinelli's aggressive style was unmatched by any of her teammates this year. She was never afraid to bump shoulders with the opposition, and she frustrated many players in her four years.

Thornton was the quarterback of the mid-field, and her presence on and off the field will be sorely missed.

"We had a lot of leadership," Hixon said. "I have no regrets [about this season] at all.

Scoring was the main problem for this team. Frattasio led all scorers with 11 goals and five assists. Junior Dawn Trumbauer chipped in seven goals as did senior Kerri Fagan. However, there was no one player who took on the scoring load left behind by DeAngelis.

The biggest surprise of this team was the play of freshman Jen Salisbury (five goals) who's constant hustle and hard work earned her a spot in the starting lineup midway through the season.

"The team of 1990 had a purpose. If it was to get me my 200th, then so be it, they put their minds to it and they did it."

What this team was unable to accomplish was neither win the Atlantic 10 Tournament nor advance to the final four in the NCAAs.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't make it to the final four, Hixon said. "But at the same time I wouldn't say that we underachieved. This team gave it their all, and that's all any coach can ask for. Without players, coaches don't get wins."

AP photo

WINNING BECKER — German Boris Becker in action, defeated Austria's Thomas Muster 7-5 and 6-4 in the Association of Tennis Professionals Tournament yesterday.

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CLASSIFIEDS

ACTIVITIES

25 - CLUB. Brunch Sunday 11/18..12:30, at the Pub restaurant, Amherst Center. See you there!

CLUB C.C.A.
at
Campus Center Auditorium
11-16-90 (Friday)
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
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DISABILITY advocacy and awareness workshop Friday, November 16th, 2:30 PM Tobin 521B. Guest speakers from Scit. Inc., Fall River. Sponsored by Psi Chi All welcome!

PAGAN STUDENTS MEETING Sunday night 11/18, 7P.M in CC RM 811-15 Curious about the Pagan religions? Come and find out!

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Feb. 14 1991

START YOUR WEEKEND by throwing up!! UMass Juggling Club meets today, 3-6 in CC165. Come learn to juggle or else!!!

UMASS SKI CLUB PRESENTS: Greg Stump ski movie. Dr. Strangelove Sunday Nov 18 CC 163C 7,9,11 PM

UMOC HARVEST NIPPER
A celebration of Autumn...all are welcome! Dessert potluck and contradancing
Tomorrow!
7:00-8:00 Dessert
8:00-11:30 Dancing
Grinnell Arena

WOCH RADIO...The alternative alternative Meeting Monday Nov. 19 at 9PM Dickinson Lounge on Orchard Hill Everyone welcome

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OFF CAMPUS HOUSING OFFICE is looking for office help. Work study students, graduates or undergraduate may apply ASAP at 426 Student Union.

PART TIME CHILD CARE. 2 great kids $6 per hr. Inquire only if available 12 mos per year. References 549-8470 Mary Ellen

INSTRUCTION

EARN CREDIT SCUBA DIVING
2 credit basic and advanced courses offered both semesters at Curry Hicks pool
2 credit sport courses to Kay Largy during intersession, spring break, and end of August
Register for all courses through the General Physical Education Department
Further information at Curry Hicks pool Monday through Thursday 7PM-10PM or call Project Deep 549-6401

LOST

GOLD HOOP EARRING-
Between Melville-Coolidge
Thursday nite
Call 6-3755 $Reward

MY CASIO DIGITAL DIARY SF 8000 last week. Very important info stored inside. I really need it. If found, please call 549-8338 5-8PM Danny. Reward.

RED 3-PIECE SKI JACKET with purple & green inside on 11/9 at the basketball game at the Cage. My glasses were in the left inside pocket. I need my glasses. Please call Derek 546-7280. $Reward

PERSONALS

-40 Basketball Player!
I'm looking forward to seeing your HOT lucious body every Tuesday in the weight room.
Love- a swimmer

ALLISON HILL- Sunday, Nov 18th Happy 21st Birthday Roommate! You're the greatest friend- hope you have a great day (starting at midnight)! Can you believe it started with "Do you have a stereo?" Love, Joanne

ANDREA TEAGAN of Tri-Sigma- Happy 21st Birthday! Uptown this weekend? Love, your Tri-Sigma sisters

BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE Saw you in SOM library Thursday 11-9, 4:30. You're in Acct 221 and I'm in 371. Taken by your smile. Let's meet in a more social atmosphere- DD

DAN
The past year (or thereabouts) has been an amazing beginning! I Love You!
Your - I fan, L-A

DAVID
I know its been tough lately
but let me give you something
to smile about
Big Red

HAPPY 21ST BART!
Wa Love You--The BGW's

J A M
I love the way you love me.
Keep your eyes open for another surprise!!
Theresanna

JEAN KELLEY- Happy 22nd Birthday!! Even though you are no longer as young as me, I know you are young at heart. I will still play with you because, can I tell you, you are amazing! I love you Jean Bean. Your BFF!

JEAN KELLEY- Happy Birthday you 22 year old, and we mean old, woman. Wa love you! Dena, Diane, Jill, and Deb

JESS CHAMBERS
Happy Birthday!!
We'll be sure to help you celebrate
Love
Re and Laura

JESSE
Happy Birthday
Love
D M

KATHY DAY!
Your 1st personal?
It's mine
Guess who

LAST BUT NOT LEAST Kelli Murray is 21! Have a Happy Birthday! We love you! Your Roomies

LINDA-PIE Happy 21st Birthday! Now we can hang out again!! Love ya Pie love Tricia

LIZ MORRIS of Tri-Sigma- Happy 20th Birthday! Just one more year...!
Love, Your Tri-Sigma sisters

LIZ
The last 9 months have been the best!
Have a great B-Day
I'll love you always
Your Big Teddy Bear

MONICA I love you forever! Louis

MORRISON IS GOD:
Painful knee injuries to all the disbelievers
The A-Team was a documentary featuring the exploits of true soldiers of Jim. The Anti-Jim killed Laura Palmer. He must be stopped. Worship Jim or die. Break on thru. This is no joke. Hail the phantom.

MR HYPOTHETICAL
You had better lie at least 6 knots. You know how persuasive those sales reps can be
Mrs. Robinson

REMEMBER KAREN: He has to be breathing
Signed Superstud

ROB HILL Happy 21st Birthday! You finally made it. Have a great night! Love ya- Missy

SHONES GEBURTSTAG!
Happy Birthday Eric
Have a grateful day!
Love,
Heather

SHULA-BOULA
Happy Birthday
Get psyched for tonight
(flock of foxes?)
Roommate Power Activate!!
Form of.
Love,
The Bimbo and
the MTV Dancer

SHULA JARON- Have a great Birthday! We love ya! Your Tri-Sigma sisters

SUE T.- Do you know that you snore? :D

TO MY BLUE EYED IRISH LAD
the hours march forward
and I'm on my way home
into the arms and into the heart
of the one I hold most dear
Love, Huckleberry

TO THE MAN IN LEWIS who got drunk last November and set up all night at the security desk. It was the best night of my life! Thank you for being my best friend. Happy one year tomorrow! OX, Kelli

PROFESSIONAL DJ'S

LAZER TECH AUDIO available for your dance, dorm party, or house party. Great rates, great DJ's. Call 323-7801 soon.

RIDE WANTED

I NEED A RIDE to anywhere in Boston Wed. Will share expenses. Call Jeanine 548-3197.

TO SOUTHERN CT OR HARTFORD
Nov. 20 will pay expenses
Lisa 253-0999

ROOMMATES WANTED

1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES
280 or 140 & Elec
253-2341

1 BEDROOM AVAIL. right near Amherst College bus. older, non smoker pref. Must love cats. 230 + Security Deposit required 253-7728

3 SPACES AVAILABLE in the Brook Apts for Jan 1. Bus stop right out front door Cheap and big. Call 253-0420

CLEAN, RESPONSIBLE FEMALE, for single room in town $225. Call 256-3430. Spring semester.

FEMALES(S) needed to share 2 bdrm apt in Lantern Court. Call 546-5445.

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted to share apartment in the Brook. 1½ bath. $132 plus utilities. We're studious and neat! Call Amy or Connie 253-2150

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted to share room 549-0038 for December 1

M/F TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM apartment in Amherst $290. Call 546-5523

SERVICES

DID YOU KNOW THE TIME? Watch batteries and full jewelry repair service. Silverscape Designs, the finest gifts form glass to gold. 264 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 253-3324

HOLIDAY BOOKING setting out! Campus Travel on Campus 545-0500

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Need a pregnancy test, information or support? Call for free and confidential services. ALTERNATIVES 33 Main St. Northampton 586-3000 or Greenfield area 774-6010.

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SUBLET

BEAUTIFUL LARGE BEDROOM in house one block from Campus for intersession $225. 549-5244 Tara

HOUSE NEAR BAYBANK! 3 + rooms for Jan. 549-4277

TRAVEL

2 R.T. TIX FOR MEXICO for sale leave NYC Jan 4 arrive Cancun stay 3 weeks $850 or best offer. Call 367-2792

CHRISTMAS, SPRING BREAK, SUMMER TRAVEL FREE. Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext F-1426

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Spell check $1.50/pg
Call Ashley at 548-1612

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TYPING/WORD PROCESSING Service 665-8770

WORDPROCESSING Inexpensive quick and accurate work. Campus pickup and delivery. Call Lisa 256-6695 leave message

WORDPROCESSING, REPORTS, Resumes, Theses, Graphics. Laser Printing. Call Rosemary 259-1786

WANTED

ALL MAJORS! Earn cr/dn this spring! Design/implement group childcare for one evening per week. Several openings. Amherst Center. Call 253-2424.

FINANCE COORDINATOR FOR WMUA. Bookeeping skills and computer literacy recommended.
Apply at WMUA 102 Campus Center
Deadline for applications 11/19
More info call 545-2878.

SPORTS

Unblemished Minutemen face UNH

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

With the Yankee Conference title and the playoff spot that comes with it already in the bank, what is left for the University of Massachusetts football team to play for?

For starters, a home playoff game and the first undefeated regular season since 1963 will be on the line when the Minutemen play New Hampshire (6-3-1, 4-3) Saturday at Cowell stadium in Durham, N.H. (12:30 p.m.).

There's also a bit of a rivalry going on here.

Last November, the Wildcats rolled into Amherst in need of a win to make the playoffs. UNH lead 28-18, but UMass scored three touchdowns in less than four minutes late in the game and won 34-28.

UMass has handed UNH coach Bill Bowes four such defeats in the past 10 years.

Now the spoiler role could be UNH's. The Minutemen (8-0-1, 7-0) have not lost since last year, and head to Durham Saturday ranked No. 4 in the nation.

A loss would destroy UMass' chances of hosting a playoff game Nov. 24, and derail the school's first undefeated season since Vic Fusia's Minutemen went 8-0-1 in 1963.

The Minutemen are coming off a 3-0 win over Villanova in which the Wildcats were held to five yards rushing on 30 attempts. UMass has the top-rated defense in the league, and is one of the five best teams in the country against the rush.

UNH's offense, meanwhile, is the rush. Sophomore tailback Barry Bourassa, a 5-foot-7, 165 pound streaker, leads the Yankee Conference in every run-related category, including yards-per-game (107.3), total yards (858) and touchdowns (11). This season Bourassa has busted 10 plays for 35 yards or more, incluilding five for touchcowns.

As the Wildcats raced to a 6-0-1 record to open the season, Bowes worried openly about his quarterbacks. Bowes' worst fears have come true in the last three weeks as the Wildcats have dropped three straight — including a 24-14 loss at Rhode Island last week — to drop out of contention.

Though the Wildcats have the best total offense in the conference (424.9 yards-per-game) the quarterback spot, anchored much of the season by junior Matt Griffin, has hurt them. Griffin is strong-armed, but erratic, and has thrown 15 interceptions in 10 games.

Freshman Dave McGovern will make his second consecutive start at quarterback for UMass, and John Johnson will return at tailback after twisting an ankle in the first half last week and leaving the game.

Pre-game notes: The game will be broadcast on WTTT 1430 AM and WMUA 91.1 FM with Mike Fagerson, Tim Ashwell and Adrienne Matt . . . UMass leads the series 34-13-3, and has won five of six.

Women's swimming preps for Maine

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team has had Saturday, Nov. 17 circled on their schedule since the beginning of the season.

Tomorrow at noon their anticipation will end as they host the University of Maine at Boyden pool.

The reason the date has been singled out is because it's not just another meet for these swimmers.

It's a continuation of a long, intense rivalry between the two squads. UMass has placed higher than Maine in tournament competitions, but has yet to defeated them in a dual meet.

Nonetheless, Saturday could change that.

UMass is undefeated so far this season with two encouraging wins. They trounced Smith College in the season opener and gained some confidence in a come-from-behind victory over Vermont last week.

The Minutewomen have been successful in all strokes and distances with contributions coming from all members of the team. They have had a swimmer finish first in 21 of the 28 races in their first two meets. In addition, they have already set one school record, several pool records as well as numerous individual lifetime bests.

Maine enters the meet with a 2-0 record as well. However, their two wins were against Canadian teams that Maine coach Jeff Wren described as unchallenging. Since then, the experienced squad composed of mostly juniors and seniors has been hampered by multiple injuries and sickness.

Maine will be without the services of their best backstroker and top breaststroker as well as their best all-around swimmer Jennifer Denison who was described by Wren as "limited" because of a back injury.

"We're going to do our best with what we've got," he said.

The Minutewomen on the other hand are pumped-up and ready to go. Coach Robert Newcomb said Maine has been the main conversation at practice for weeks and described the team as "sky-high" for the meet.

"It's about time," Newcomb said of the Maine meet. "I think we've got what it takes this season. I think this is definitely our year."

Computer gods and idle sports chatter

"Make sure you let everyone know I beat Mike Tyson."
— Dealer

Consider this, sports fans and others who have nothing better to do with their time but to read this: Nintendo is God.

This is not my personal belief, however. Although I have been known to shoot down a couple ducks and chuck a game of ball every now and then, I am not one of its holy loyal slaves.

These people are not bad, they must however seek

Dave Szpila

medical, psychiatric help. They are beginning to lose their faculties and, the scary thing is, they are our the future.

No, I'm just joking around and if you believed any of the above paragraph you are way too uptight.

Nintendo is a God, though. It controls much of what you do. The phone rings and the conversation goes like, "Hey, what's up man? Look, can I call you right back? I got Bald Bull on the ropes and I gotta take him down," or "Can you get that, we just got Zelda and I'm on a tough level."

The god does not stop there. You start off a game that you know how to play and you f... up. Next thing you do is get yourself killed so you can start over again. How do you think the midget on the screen feels about that?

Nintendo is a game that can take the place of cable, can amuse you when you have a good buzz and it will always be there when you get up from that *night* you just had out in the war zone we call home.

But, hey this is a sports column ain't it? There is supposed to be some serious athletic talk going on here.

Did you hear the TRAILBLAZERS are still undefeated and they have NO INJURIES to report yet?

How about DOUG DRABEK winning the National League Cy Young award?

The Celtics are looking pretty darn sad right now. The speed seemed to die on them and when Milwaukee holds Bird to just 5 points — well, something is a bit askew.

A big game coming up this week in the AFC Central has Pittsburgh up against Cincinnati. My money

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Cross country coach pleased

Each harrier contributed to team's success

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

According to University of Massachusetts coach Julie LaFreniere this years women's cross country team was consistent, dedicated and ran with a lot of pride; and that was just about all she could ask for.

UMass started the season by defeating Lowell and losing to Boston College, then beat Springfield the following week. UMass the hit the low point of its season when it lost to Providence and arch-rival Connecticut.

The team rebounded to beat three schools, Vermont, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, in its next meet. UMass finished the regular season with a 5-3 record.

At the Atlantic-10 Championships UMass uncharacteristically did not perform as a team, but still managed to finish third.

"The A-10s was the only time we did not go out and go for the win," LaFreniere said. "Usually we run hard from the start but that day we were too laid back."

One bright spot on the day was the performance of Kelly Liljeblad who came close to taking A-10 Freshman-of-the-Year honors.

The following week UMass competed in the New England Championships and finished 4th out of 34 teams. For LaFreniere it was the high water mark of the season.

"We performed as a team that day because everyone wanted to win," LaFreniere said. "We were lead by Becky (Johnson) and Kelly but it was the whole team that ran well."

Last Saturday at the ECAC Championships UMass again performed well and finished 15th out of 76 teams from the Northeast. The competition was held during a cold down pour and the fact that UMass ran so well under trying conditions impressed Lafreniere.

"At the ECACs we were able to close the gap on teams that beat us eariler in the year," she said. "The team was very excited when we tied UConn and beat Harvard, a team we had no business beating.

"How we ran at that meet was characteristic of this team," LaFreniere continued. "We have some good talent on this team, but everyone on the team has a head to go with the talent. They were not afraid to work hard and they ran to their potential.

"I have coached teams with more talent but no team that worked as hard. They earned their success," she said.

The team was obviously lead by Becky Johnson and Kelly Liljeblad but it was the depth on the team which made them a success.

"Each meet someone else would step up with a big performance," LaFreniere said. "Dana Goldfarb, Michelle St. Laurent, Cathy Crocker, Kathy Holt and Mo Meldrim were all very consistent but each also had one big meet. None of them were afraid to run with a lead pack or pass a top runner. That is what you need for success."

Consistency, dedication and pride is what is required for success and that is what UMass proved it had.

Hixon's 200th highlights season

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Coach Pam Hixon's 200th win will be the most remembered moment of the 1990 University of Massachusetts field hockey season.

The Minutewomen lacked the necessary scoring punch to compete with the top teams in the country, and thus were unable to win some close-scoring matches.

"You've got to look at the whole picture," Hixon said. "We lost Kathy DeAngelis, who accounted for probably 90 percent of our scoring last year. We had very little scoring returning, with the exception of Mara (Frattasio), who's stats were good.

"I think that the Northeastern game showed our inability to finish off scoring chances," she said of the 1-0 loss. "It was a mental turning point, we saw that we needed to be tenacious, and attack every minute. It was an eye opener."

Soon after the loss to the Huskies, the Minutewomen ran off nine straight wins.

"You don't just wish for things like that, you go out and make it happen," Hixon said. "This team had an urgency to get the job done, they decided that they could do more, and they did."

In actuality, this was a defense-oriented team. Goalie Philippa Scott shut down the opposition. Scott allowed just 17 goals, (eight to Old Dominion) and had 11 shutouts, in 22 games.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

The field hockey team wrapped up its season complete with coach Pam Hixon's 200th win, nine straight wins and competition in the first round of NCAA action.

WEATHER	ARTS	SPORTS
Keep your lotion handy for those chapped buns. It'll be sunny but only in the 40s.	Read the review of an outstanding performance of 10,000 Maniacs. Page 7.	See where our Minutemen stand in the NCAA Div. I-AA playoff bids. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 52

Iraq to free hostages if 'peace' unchanged

By WALTER C. PUTNAM
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq will begin allowing foreign hostages to leave the country beginning on Christmas "unless something would take place that mars the atmosphere of peace," Iraqi officials said Sunday.

Baghdad's latest peace move came as the United States worked to secure international approval for a U.N. resolution authorizing the use of force to dislodge Iraqi troops from Kuwait, which Iraq invaded Aug.2. The White House dismissed the move.

Iraq said the estimated 600 Westerners and others held at strategic sites since the early stages of the Persian Gulf crisis could all be freed by March, an official announcement on Baghdad television said.

The Iraq News Agency said the decision was made in a meeting presided by President Saddam Hussein.

INA said it was decided "that foreign guests would be allowed to travel on batches as from Dec. 25 and within a period of three months, the last batch of which would leave the Iraqi territories on March 25 unless something would take place that mars the atmosphere of peace."

Iraq has been encouraged to make such a gesture in an effort to clear the way for some sort of peace talks. Practically every elder statesman who has visited Iraq on peace missions — from former British Prime Minister Edward Heath to ex-German chancellor Willy Brandt — told officials in Baghdad that it would be the proper step.

The release of the foreigners may be an effort to forestall any decision by the U.S. administration to go to war over the next few months. The Moslem holy month of Ramadan begins in March, and it also could delay action by Arab military forces that joined the U.S.-led buildup in Saudi Arabia.

In Paris, a spokesman for President Bush shrugged off the announcement.

"We want all the hostages released," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Rain forest group protests

Local action group targets Mitsubishi

By PETER HERING
Collegian Correspondent

With shouts of "Ban Mitsubishi!" a local group gathered on the Amherst Common Saturday to protest Mitsubishi Corporation's involvement in the depletion of the world's tropical rain forests.

The Rainforest Action Group, part of the international Rainforest Action Network, is urging consumers to ban all Mitsubishi products. According to the group, the company has had a brutal impact on rain forests in Malaysian Borneo, the Philippines, Indonesia, Chile, and Brazil.

According to the group, Mitsubishi Corp. has been single- handedly responsible for devastating thousands of acres of rain forests and promoting cultural genocide on a global scale.

"Rain forest destruction is directly related to global warming and the destruction of life," said Bart Bouricius, member of the local Rainforest Action Group. "Deforestation will lead to a change in the earth's temperature, eventually turning the areas into deserts."

The group, in solidarity with the Japanese Tropical Action Network, is proposing the ban on Mitsubishi Motors, which also makes parts for Chrysler Corporation, Mitsubishi Electronic, makers of VCR's, FAX machines, stereos, Kirin Beer and Nikon camera equipment.

"By boycotting Mitsubishi products, the consumer will be sending a message to the company," said Michael Ferretti, another member of the local rain forest group.

On a global scale, the group says that tropical rain forests are being destroyed at a rate of 80,000 square miles a year, an area roughly the size of the state of Pennsylvania.

"Our job is to inform people of what is happening there," said Bouricius. "We must address the international issues by acting both locally and nationally."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Collegian photo by Matt Kahn

I'LL HUFF AND PUFF AND BLOW YOUR RAIN FOREST DOWN — Mitsubishi Meets Godzilla clash at the Amherst Common Saturday to prove Mitsubishi Corp. contributes to the deterioration of the world's rain forests.

Dukakis says business sales tax repeal possible

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Dukakis says it might be reasonable to repeal a new sales tax on business services a few years from now if the state's economy rebounds.

But he cautions against taking such steps immediately, citing the state's fragile financial condition.

Dukakis said he gave this advice to his successor, Republican Gov.-elect William Weld, during a private meeting this weekend. The two men were in Lexington, Ky., for a National Governors' Association seminar.

Dukakis said he told Weld that because of the state's uncertain fiscal situation, it would be unwise to immediately repeal the sales tax extension approved earlier this year.

The tax is expected to bring in from $100 million to $145 million a year.

"All I am saying is that this is a year when we just have got to take it a step at a time," Dukakis told the Boston Globe. "We have got to be very, very careful about things that are going to throw us out of balance."

The broadening of the sales tax was part of a tax package signed by Dukakis in July to help solve the state's budget problems. Since then, however, revenues have continued falling below projections, forcing deep cuts in state programs.

The Democratic governor said he advised Weld to make the repeal of the tax on professional services a more distant goal.

"In year two or three, when, let us hope, the Middle Eastern thing is resolved, the economy is starting to turn around, there is a little daylight and so on and so forth, there is no reason why he can't go out there and advocate repealing this tax," Dukakis said.

Weld confirmed Dukakis had counseled him to go slow on the service tax, but otherwise would only comment that the meeting had been "good."

Earlier, however, Weld reiterated his commitment to repeal the tax, saying he would like to see this action taken by the Legislature.

Minutemen, off first loss, will face William and Mary

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team will travel to Virginia over Thanksgiving break to face William and Mary in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs.

The Minutemen (8-1-1) missed out on their chance to host a playoff game when they were drilled Saturday at New Hampshire 36-18 and dropped to ninth in the polls. The loss was UMass' first of the season.

William and Mary is 9-2 and ranked seventh in Division I-AA. The Indians beat four Yankee Conference teams this season: Connecticut (24-7), Villanova (37-14), Delaware (24-12), and last Saturday, Richmond (31-10). Their two losses were to The Citadel, 34-31, and Division I Virginia, 63-35.

"This will be a real tough game for us. They played Virginia tough," coach Jim Reid said after pairings for the 16-team tournament were announced yesterday.

"But [UMass] has found a way to win all season...it's been a nice balance of offense and defense. We'll be entering the game as heavy underdogs I'm sure, but don't count us out yet."

Saturday at Durham, N.H., the Wildcats ripped the 'Even Silver Slide Adjust' pass defense that lead UMass to wins over Boston University and Richmond and a tie at Holy Cross. New Hampshire scored on four of its first five possessions to open a 29-0 lead by the early second quarter.

"We didn't play it well enough," Reid said of his defensive alignment. "It comes down to focus and concentration...We went into a little panic when things didn't go right."

Quarterback Matt Griffin (28 of 36, for 3 TDs and 369 yards), tailback Barry Bourassa (152 all-purpose yards and 3 TDs) and split end David Gamble (6 catches, 115 yards) did the most damage for UNH, with Griffin connecting on several spectacular passes early in the game that seemed to deflate the usually bold UMass secondary.

UNH's first possession set the tone. Griffin slipped away from a blitzing Mario Perry to toss a drive-sustaining 17-yard pass to midfield, and found Gamble in triple coverage for 19 more. He burned another UMass blitz for a 14-yard touchdown pass to Bourassa, and a muffed snap on the point after was turned into a two-point conversion by holder Shawn Lane: UNH lead 8-0.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

For Your Information

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Film — Abilities Unlimited is sponsoring *Steel Magnolias* tonight at 7:30 p.m. The film will be shown in CC 162. This is part of an ongoing film series that represent people with different disabilities.

Public Hearing — The Amherst Housing Review Board will hold a public hearing on its formula on tonight at 7 p.m. in the Children's Activity Room of the Bangs Community Center.

Cancer support group — On-going support therapy groups, individual and family counseling, designed to held meet the challenges of cancer. For cancer patients and/or their family, friends, and support people. For information and registration, contact Dr. Margaret Gosselin of the Cancer Counselling Center of Amherst at 549-6664. Sliding fees and insurance is accepted.

Special event — "Thanksgiving Diversity: A Celebration." Readings and songs in many languages from many traditions around the world. Sponsored by the religion department majors. This will be held at 4:30 p.m., in the Wright Hall Common Room, Smith College.

Religous — Smith Episcopal/Lutheran Fellowship will hold an informal Eucharist and luncheon at noon, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Northampton.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Seminar — Mechanical Engineering — Interface Science seminar, "Hardness of Thin Polymer Films," Mr. D. Sioui, University of Massachusetts, 703 Graduate Research Tower, 3:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Home Safe Home exhibit — Clean Water Action and Clean water fund will be presenting the second annual Home Safe Home is a display concerning the toxins in and around our homes and provides information and recipies for safer alternatives for cleaning, gardening, and home maintainance. The exhibit will be shown at the People's institute starting Nov. 25 and will run until Nov. 27 at the People's institute in Northampton.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Lecture — "The Homoeroticism and Homophobia in *Batman*," a work-in-progress presentation by Sasha Torres (Mendenhall fellow, English, Smith). Sponsored by the Project on Women and Social Change. This will be held at 4:15 Seelye Hall 11, Smith College, Northampton.

Lecture — "Media and Political Struggle in South Africa," by Keyan Gray Tomaselli (director, Center for Culture and Media Study, University of Natal, Durban, South Africa, and senior Fulbright Scholar, African Studies Center, Michigan State University). Part of the Africa Today Lecture Series, sponsored by the departments of religion and Afro-American studies, and the Fulbright Scholars Program. This will be held in the Neilson Library Browsing Room , Smith College, at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Reading — "Beira Women: Tales form the Beira Hills," a reading by Smith scholar Edite Pedrosa, of her collection of stories and tales about women in a central Portuguese village. The author will read from this work-in-progress that she is developing as part of a Smith Scholars Project under the direction of Peter I. Rose and George Carey. The reading will be held at 7 p.m. in Hatfield Hall 17, Smith College.

WEDNESDAY, NOVMBER 28

Meeting — Spirituality group, a gathering to share and discuss questions and experiences of the spiritual quest. Open to people of all faiths. It will be held at 7 a.m. at the Helen Hills Chapel, Northampton.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Coloquium — "Sensitivity to Sexist Humor," by Diedrick Snoek will be held at 4:15 p.m. in Burton Hall 213, Smith College.

Lecture — "Shifting Alliances and Allegiances: The Politics of State, Party, and Ethnicity on Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast," by Judy Butler will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Seeley Hall 10, Smith College.

Theater — The Tempest by William Shakespeare, directed by John Hellweg. for reservations, call 585-3220, Monday to Friday 1-4 p.m. Admission is $4 general public, $2 students/senior citizens.

Bush begins meetings with leaders on Persian Gulf crisis

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

AP photo

IN THE CITY OF LIGHTS — President Bush talks with French President Francois Mitterand in the Elysee Palace Sunday night.

PARIS (AP) — President Bush on Sunday began a series of meetings with allied leaders aimed at solidifying support for his Persian Gulf policies. He urged German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to take a more active role in confronting Iraq's "challenges to peace and freedom."

During a rain-drenched half-day in Germany, Kohl cautioned Bush against pursuing a military solution before exhausting all avenues of negotiation. Bush said he, too, would like to see a peaceful solution to the crisis.

The president then traveled to Paris for a 34-nation summit of North American and European nations. It was the third stop on an eight-day trip highlighted by the signing Monday of a conventional forces treaty with the Soviet Union and Thanksgiving dinner with U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

French President Francois Mitterand hosted Bush for Sunday dinner and the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was high on the agenda. Mitterand, like Kohl, is stressing a non-military outcome to the Persain Gulf crisis.

During the 45-minute dinner, Bush and Mitterand agreed "that it is necessary to pursue and strengthen the action taken in the framework of the U.N. Security Council," Mitterand spokesperson Robert Vedrine said.

In Rome, meanwhile, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said "new ideas" have emerged to avert a war in the Persian Gulf. "I am convinced that we will succeed in finding a way out of this deep crisis," he said.

Gorbachev did not elaborate.

Bush and Gorbachev planned to meet over breakfast Tuesday.

Bush is seeking to build support for a United Nations resolution authorizing military action to drive Iraq's Saddam Hussein from Kuwait.

Bush landed early Sunday evening at Orly Airport in Paris after visiting Kohl's home region of Oggersheim.

Although Bush and Kohl sought to gloss over their differences, the two clearly came down on different sides of the issue of using force in the Persian Gulf.

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LOCAL

Hair (fund)-raising event held for Everywomen's Center

By TAMARA SILBERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

People turned out in force yesterday as Hair East held a benefit Cut-a-thon to aid the financially-ailing Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts.

Close to 100 people went to the salon and raised $950 for the EWC as a result.

Area Supervisor of the Hair East chain, Dawn Eichhorn, said she was pleased with the turnout for the Cut-a-thon. By 2 p.m., customers were being turned away because the wait was over three hours long.

"The reason we decided on the Everywomen's Center is because it has been the target of so many budget cuts. It's a worthwhile center and we support their efforts," she said.

During a similar Cut-a-thon last year, Hair East raised more than $1500 for diabetes.

Some 14 hair designers from the Hair East stores in Amherst, Agawam, West Springfield and Southampton donated their time. Guest designer Manfred Schulz from Germany also volunteered time.

To his knowledge there are no fund raising events like this in Germany, but he was happy to be part of the Hair East team for the day.

Funding to the EWC was cut severely over the past semester when $400,000 was reduced from the budget of Student Affairs. As a result, two counselling positions were transferred out of the EWC to Mental Health Services and the Financial Aid Office.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

A CUT NOT AGAINST EWC — Caroline Ziezulewicz, a hairdresser at Hair East, donates her time to the Cut-A-Thon to benefit the Everywoman's Center.

UM part of blood test drive

Some 55 register as potential marrow donors

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

PICK ME UP — George Gilman sits with his daughter, Emily, assisting at the bone marrow screening in the Campus Center yesterday.

By TRICIA SPERLING
Collegian Correspondent

Some 55 people were tested in a blood drive in an effort to find potential bone marrow donors, according to organizers of the drive yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

The free blood testing drive reflected a national movement to encourage individuals, particularly minorities, to register as potential bone marrow donors, a drive official said.

According to the National Marrow Donor Program, 18,000 people die each year from leukemia and currently there are only 4,000 minorities, as opposed to 220,000 Caucasians, registered as potential bone marrow donors.

The drive was organized by the family of Jonathan McGowan, 18, a Norwell high school student diagnosed with leukemia last July.

McGowan, who is Korean and adopted, has been unsuccessful in finding a donor who matches his HLA blood type.

"My first motivation is helping Jonathan but I'm also doing this to raise awareness and educate the public about bone marrow transplants," Heather McGowan, 19, who has been across the country promoting her brother's story, said yesterday at the drive.

Awareness of the need for minority donors has reached the Federal Government as it recently allocated $13 million for minority blood testing, McGowan said.

Springfield residents debate US in Mideast

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Amid growing national debate over the U.S. military role in the Persian Gulf, about 200 residents here gathered for a town meeting to share their views on the crisis.

The presence of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia and the cost of U.S. involvement there is an issue that has touched the people of Springfield. Residents of the western Massachusetts town are reminded of the crisis everyday as C5-As, the nation's largest air cargo carriers, take off and land at nearby Westover Air Force base, taking troops and supplies to the Middle East.

"We shouldn't be involved in it. It has nothing to do with us," said Danielle Kutt, an ROTC Air Force student at Springfield Central High School.

The crisis in the Persian Gulf also has made Westover the site of repeated demonstrations by groups protesting the U.S. involvement in the Middle East confrontation.

"I feel I've done everything else that I know what to do to try to slow down the war machines, so I think it's time to put our bodies on the line," said Frances Crowe, who was recently arrested for her part in a Westover protest.

Others at Saturday night's town meeting, however, were more supportive of the U.S. role in the Persian Gulf. Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Officials announced earlier in the month that another 200,000 U.S. troops would join the 230,000 Americans already deployed in the region.

World War II veteran Michael Rostkowski said the United States needs to stand strong against Saddam Hussein, the leader of Iraq.

"We need oil and we're trying to insure the Persian Gulf situation doesn't escalate into World War III and the way we do that is to cut out the cancer that is causing the problem, and that's you know who," Rostkowski said.

But Jim Tillotson, the father of an Army lieutenant sent to the Gulf, spoke more about caution and defense than aggression.

"I've lived through Vietnam and I certainly don't want to see any young men and women in that position again. Whether it be my son or anyone else's child," Tillotson said.

The town meeting was videotaped for an upcoming episode of the PBS television show, "Frontline," and was hosted by correspondent Bill Moyers. Frontline will present "Springfield Goes to War," a look at how U.S. communities like Springfield are responding to international crisis. The show will air Tuesday at 9 p.m. EST.

CNN restricted from broadcast of Noreiga tapes

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused by a 7-2 vote Sunday to give Cable News Network permission to broadcast tape recordings of conversations between Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega and his lawyers.

The court rejected an emergency request by CNN that was aimed at lifting a federal judge's order forbidding the broadcasts until he could determine what the tapes disclose.

The emergency request had called the Nov. 8 order by U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler in Miami an unconstitutional "prior restraint" of free speech. But only two justices — Thurgood Marshall and Sandra Day O'Connor — agreed with that assessment.

Voting against CNN were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter.

The Justice Department had joined with Noriega's lawyers in opposing the request.

The court also turned down a formal appeal the cable network filed.

CNN President Tom Johnson called the court's decision "a loss of a battle in a continuing war against censorship."

Johnson said the network would immediately turn over the tapes in its possession over to Judge Hoeveler. He said CNN is "confident that after he reviews them he will decide on the merits to deny the prior restraint."

In a dissenting opinion for himself and O'Connor, Marshall said "this case is of extraordinary consequences for freedom of the press."

"Our precedence makes unmistakably clear that any prior restraint of expression comes to this court bearing a heavy presumption against its constitutional validity and that the proponent of this drastic remedy carries a heavy burden of showing justification for its imposition," Marshall said.

Jane Kirtley, executive director, Reporter's Committee for Freedom of the Press, said she was "stunned" by the decision, which she calls "truly unprecedented."

"The fact that the court would be willing to tolerate a prior restraint in these circumstances signals a new era in First Amendment jurisprudence," Kirtley said. "It will have a far-reaching impact going beyond this case extending to many cases in state and federal courts around the country.

Noriega is awaiting trial on charges of taking $4.6 million in payoffs to protect cocaine trade through Panama. He is being held in a federal prison near Miami.

Federal prison authorities monitor and tape record inmates' telephone conversations except those between an inmates and their defense teams. But the CNN tape recordings reportedly contain conversations between the deposed Panamanian leader and his defense lawyers.

CNN is under court order not to broadcast those portions of its tapes divulging Noriega's conversations with his lawyers.

rain forests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The group is calling for the United States to join the Europeans and the Australians in waging an all-out campaign against Mitsubishi Corp.

Bournicius said that the consequences of the continued deforestation would be disastrous.

"It would lead to flooding, erosion, pollution, and the displacement of many people for whom the rain forest is home," he said.

According to Bournicius, the Rainforest Group has been successful in boycotting Burger King from buying beef produced by continually cutting forests and converting them into pasture.

The rally ended with a make-shift battle between Godzilla, the defender of nature, and the Mitsubishi Corp., a symbol of the destruction of nature. Defending a tree, Godzilla was able to destroy the "Mitsubishi Monster," much to the delight of the crowd.

donors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

First Lady Barbara Bush has been involved in the campaign too. She recently appeared on the ABC soap opera *All My Children* appealing to the national public to register as potential donors, McGowan said.

"The more publicity, the less fear and hesitation people will have about registering as donors. With this education process, people will realize how important it is and will want to do their part," she said.

Results of yesterday's testing will be stored in an international database. If preliminary matches are found, the potential donor will be contacted for additional testing, according to the program.

"If people are interested in registering as potential donors, they can call 1-800-654-1247 and talk to Terry Kerner," McGowan said.

The drive was sponsored by the United Asian Learning Resource Center, an on-campus organization serving the Asian community.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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The Allies: 'We are not dealing with an ideal situation'

Yes, it's bad that nearly half a million of our soldiers are now preparing to fight a war in the name of cheap oil. The dependence on foreign oil fostered during Reagan's presidency may now cost us thousands of young lives that could be better spent. In the view of an ethical purist, this is decidedly wrong.

But has anyone considered the alternatives?

We aren't dealing with an ideal situation. America is dependent on cheap foreign oil and our soldiers are there to defend this, whether it should be that way in the eyes of the average liberal on the street. Given the facts of life as they are, what were our alternatives, really?

At the time the soldiers were sent to the Arab Peninsula, Iraq was poised to take Saudi Arabia and her satellite states, Yemen, the U.A.E., Bahrain and Qatar. Domination of this region would have given Saddam Hussein control over the lion's share of the world's oil supply, and he had already announced his intent to double or triple the current market price for this oil.

The world would have two options: pay his prices or enact an embargo similar to the one in effect now. If an embargo had been in place, the remaining member nations of OPEC would not have been able to pick up the slack, as has been done now with Kuwait.

Whether we paid his prices or told him to stuff his oil, the outcome would be the same: global economic recession. Gas lines in America would dwarf the ones we may remember from the seventies. Developing nations would stop dead in their tracks. Wars would start purely for economic reasons.

Bradley P. Heintz

And what would happen to the Soviet Union? (And for that matter, Eastern Europe?) They are currently going through a massive restructuring process, attempting to start a functional market economy from scratch and enter the world's economic arena as the equal of the rest of the giants. There is only one way that this will happen, and that is with lovin' spoonfuls of economic aid from the capitalist giants of the world: the United States, Japan, Germany and the European Economic Community.

If the world economy is in deep recession, this simply will not happen. The Soviet economy will collapse, and not neatly. Food riots and continued ethnic and separatist strife would certainly ensue, and the second Russian Revolution in this century could potentially follow. Is it really worth risking all that the superpowers have accomplished in just the past five years to say, "It's wrong to have our soldiers there fighting for cheap oil?"

The idealists are right to a point: The last thing any sane person wants to see right now is a war with Iraq, and America should have explored alternate energy sources rather than put all its eggs in one Arabian basket. But idealists sometimes have trouble facing the here and now, losing functional perspectives among lofty ideals. They say, "I refuse to deal with this because it's to the way it should be," when they should be asking themselves, "Okay, the situation is bad, but given that things are as they are and it's too late to change them, what can I do here and now?"

We can't go back in time and change the Reagan administration's energy policy, or the other mistakes that led us into our current bind. Our course of action now, though, should be clear: to keep ourselves from getting in a worse bind, and to learn enough from this foolish mess to keep it from happening again. The first is being done now by Bush and our soldiers in the Persian Gulf region.

The second part is up to you in the 1992 election. Good luck.

Bradley P. Heintz is a UMass student

Who is the true enemy?

The year is 1969. A 20-year-old soldier lies on his stomach in the heart of Vietnam, dressed in khaki fatigues, silently saying prayers to the Blessed Virgin that she keep him safe, and protect him from harm. The sweat drips off his face, and the artillery flies overhead. The sounds of the bazooka guns and hand grenades exploding everywhere keep his heart beating as fast as humanly possible.

Gayle Long

This man was my father.

Twenty-one years ago, my father was 20, the age I am now.

My father was called by his country to fight in a foreign land, despite his religious or moral beliefs. He was young, too young to have to give up these beliefs to fight a war where the enemy was undefinable and every step he took could have meant his death.

I thank God everyday my father was one of the ones to come back alive. Now, I have another concern.

It is my own generation. It is my friends, my cousins and most importantly — my one and only brother.

This is indeed a cruel world.

I get nauseous thinking about how close this nation is to war. It really has nothing to do with the ideology of "why we are over there."

It is the rather scary thought of "who's not coming back" which haunts not only me, but those who have felt the death of a loved one who died for a seemingly noble but intangible ideal, and leaves them with only a memory, an empty feeling, without a chance to say a last good-bye, a last kiss, the final handshake.

It is those who have been there, and are still troubled about what exactly happened.

We, as a nation, are starting to glorify war again. Do we really want to go to war?

How many of us have heard the horror stories not only of Vietnam, but of World War II and Korea? How could anyone in their right mind want to *kill and be killed*?

For every American casualty, there is a family, a friend or loved one who will be grieving. The same is true for the Saudis, the French, the British, the Soviets, and yes, even for the Iraqis.

We are all human beings. How quickly we seem to forget.

In Vietnam, there was a young lieutenant named Calley, who was about 22 years old. Lt. Calley was a young, patriotic and passionate man, who had seen his men killed, dying terrible horrific deaths. His men entered the town of Song My and began to systematically kill every human being in the village.

"Why?" was the question the press was eager to know. Why did he and his men kill over 370 Vietnamese — old men, women and small children? Why did they throw *infants*, too young to pick up a gun or throw a grenade, into a ravine to die?

Because they were angry and they were scared. They couldn't figure out who the enemy was. And this undefinable enemy had taken their buddies away from them.

It is hard to deal with death, any way it is presented. But to *watch* people die, people you cared about and loved, to see them bloodied or blown apart, especially when you've never seen it before — that must have driven this man over the edge. Calley saw every Vietnamese as the enemy, because they had taken away those he had known and he had grown close to.

He forgot the babies, the women and the old men were human and they had a loved one who would be equally devastated.

Today, I think there is still a problem with determining who the enemy is. I can't figure out if the enemy is overseas or in the White House. Because anyone who is going to take my family and friends away is the enemy.

And anyone who won't let them come back is the enemy as well.

Gayle Long is a Collegian *columnist*

Sanctify the US flag

Thank you to the UMass police officer who directed traffic on University Drive at the Dallas Mall before the last home football game. You were the only person to display proper respect for the flag of the United States as the band procession passed you.

Maybe the tuba players from the band could learn a few things from you. As the national colors passed them, they all stood and gestured to the colors with mock salutes.

The flag is a living symbol of the principles which make our nation great.

By mocking the flag, you mock our country. You mock the principles for which our nation stands. No, I am not claiming that the United States is a perfect place to live. But, the intent and effort are to provide a place where life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are guaranteed and enjoyed by all.

To those who wish to burn the flag, you have the right to do so. It is the freedom of expression. But, what are you expressing? By desecrating the flag, you are destroying a symbol of that very freedom you are exercising. Doesn't it logically follow that you are actually protesting that freedom?

Any type of disrespect to the flag, be it mocking salutes, burning or just outright ignoring it, shows a lack of support for the principles of our nation. Only by united support can we maintain and improve the greatness of the United States.

So, next time you see Old Glory passing, stop, render it the proper respect and be thankful for the freedom you enjoy.

Randy Freeman
Sylvan

A mother's plea to President Bush

I always believed in the natural succession of life's events.

I knew that after summer came fall, then winter and then spring. I always assumed that I would watch my children grow and mature into productive members of society. I never dreamed I would be sending my son off to war and facing the possibility that he might die in that war.

I now find myself in that heart-wrenching situation.

My son is a Marine now stationed in the Middle East.

Why is it that the sons and daughters of working class fight and die for the interests of those whose sons and daughters will never spend a day dressed in camouflage fatigues in a hot desert?

Many additional troops to that area is an indication of your intent to start that fight.

Can you assure me that my son and the sons and daughters of this nation will not die protecting the interests of big oil companies and the Kuwaiti emirates who are now living in luxurious exile?

Have you even given thought to the many innocent men, women and children in the Middle East who will die?

Why does your administration decide to selectively condemn aggression?

When Saddam Hussein was carrying out the will of your administration by attacking Iran, he was encouraged to continue. Now you decry him as another Hitler because he is a threat to the controlling interests of oil in the Middle East. Why was there no deployment of troops when Vietnam invaded Cambodia? Where was the intervention when Turkey invaded Cyprus?

If my son dies, will you stand beside me at this grave or must I stand alone like the mothers and fathers of the over 58,000 sons and daughters who lost their lives in Vietnam?

Mr. Bush, will you send your son to fight next to mine? Someone recently asked, "Do we hate our enemies more than we love our children?"

I don't, Mr. Bush, do you?

Mr. Bush, it is time for the United States forces to come home. The United States should support peace negotiations through the United Nations. You should observe the Constitution, Mr. President, where only Congress has the power to declare war.

We should not shed blood for oil.

Nora A. Breen
Shutesbury

What should the role of student government be? What are the most important tasks facing student leadership? How should they be handled? On Thursday, Nov. 29, we will run a two-page bonanza exploring these issues. We need you to answer these questions! 21,000 people are waiting to find out what you have to say about student government. Have all submissions in the Ed/Op mailbox in the Collegian newsroom by Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

LOOK MA, NO HANDS – Senior Jim McCombe demonstrates amazing bicycling talent outside the Student Union on Friday.

Amherst Fire Dept. puts out car fire

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University Police and Amherst Fire Department responded to a car fire on Infirmary Way near Brett Residence Hall Thursday night.

Police said the fire department forced open the hood of the car to extinguish the fire.

The car was towed from the scene.

ARRESTS

● Peter J. Boylan, 29, of Shutesbury, was arrested Wednesday night for operating under the influence of alcohol.

● John J. Collins, 35, of no known address, was arrested Thursday afternoon for trespassing in Whitmore Administration Building.

● Joseph L. Magnarelli, 21, of Burlington, was arrested early Friday morning for operating under the influence of alcohol and unlawful speeding.

LARCENY

● A woman reported to police Thursday night the theft of her bicycle from a bike rack between Knowlton and Johnson.

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By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

10,000 Maniacs
Fine Arts Center
Saturday, Nov. 17

Jamestown, NY can claim that it is the "World Center for Wood and Metal Furniture," and 10,000 Maniacs and Natalie Merchant can claim that they – once again – captivated a near sold-out audience this weekend.

Merchant's wild swirling and hand motions that seem to cut through unseen brick walls, were familiar scenes for many in the audience and her voice, along with the calypso-tinged guitar of Robert Buck were the perfect coupling. The crew was on tour backing *Hope Chest*, a venture by Merchant and former Maniac John Lombardo that combines the band's two first independent efforts.

The night was similar to breaking open a present that you knew you were receiving: you know what it's like, you haven't used it and it is a gift.

With 50s-esque music piping over the sound system, people knew something unusual was happening, and so, expectantly settled in their seats, the projection screen came falling from the ceiling and lights dimmed. Ripples of laughter filled the FAC as smiling men and women clad in early 50s garb, rows of Fords and the Zenith man floated across the screen and "Jamestown, NY – that's my hometown" propelled itself through the air.

"Maddox Table," (1985, *The Wishing Chair*) was the Maniacs' first attempt to draw their captives in and work it did.

Their first attempt to get attention was actually the opening act of Mary Ramsey and Lombardo. Should you have closed your eyes and listened, Ramsey was Merchant for a moment. More enjoyable to listen to but not quite the grip on lyrics that the Maniacs have, she offered an uplifting and energetic twist to the evening with sonorous fiddling and her gutsy on-target voice. I would be much more apt to buy Ramsey's material versus Merchant's, but this was not a competition, evidenced by Ramsey's joining in on several songs, including "Trouble Me" (1989 *Blind Man's Zoo*) as harmony and a duo with Merchant on "Verdi Cries" (1987 *In My Tribe*) with violin in hand.

With the exception of a handful of songs from *In My Tribe* ("Don't Talk," "Peace Train" and "My Sister Rose") there were the expected favorites including "A Campfire Song." Plomping down on the stage as though she made it herself, Merchant began the song that all the folks in the front seats were awaiting – and joined in on.

A little heavy metal was in order for the night as Merchant borrowed Buck's guitar to end "Scorpio Rising" (*Wishing Chair*) – my ears are still ringing.

For the conscientious objector in all she played "Gun Shy." Hidden only physically behind a flag made of a flourescent pink peace sign against a backdrop of unforgettable photos of war, Merchant belted out "My Mother the War" to a mesmerized and silent audience.

Though I've seen them many times, I wondered: Why *so* many cheers and whoops for this crew? And the answer was simple enough – though she didn't engage herself in much political discourse or convincing of the unconvincable, she planted the bug in people's head about hunger and homelessness in America by questioning the backing of only Thanksgiving and Christmas meals for those in need. By virtue of the songs themselves, it becomes apparent 10,000 Maniacs can impel productive thought into the air.

With an off-beat "Thank you very much for coming because you didn't have to," Merchant went into "Cotton Alley" (*Wishing Chair*) and later "Wildwood Flower" a peppy B-side.

Seems many would disagree that they didn't have to show and by the looks of it – the Maniacs can do no wrong.

Gillis gracefully enchants with stylistic dance techniques

By MELISA CANLI
Collegian Correspondent

A statuesque body, flowing waist-long flame-colored hair, the grace and agility of a doe in the woods...Margie Gillis had all of these attributes at her performance on Friday, Nov. 16 at Bowker Auditorium. A solo modern dance performer, Gillis was born in Montreal to two Olympic skiers. She is responsible for introducing modern dance to China in 1979, the first in this field since the revolution. She developed her own style over the years after taking ballet and gymnastics lessons from the age of three.

The variety of the pieces she performed was extensive. She started with a piece called "Roots of the Rhythm Remain." She managed to move every part of her body to the jungle beat, even her long, thick braid. The music echoed through her diaphragm as her chest heaved from exertion.

"The Little Animal" had a completely different flavor. It was short and very painful. A pink shadow against a black curtain, her expression was one of deep suffering.

In "Waltzing Matilda," some of that sorrow remained. The bittersweet music by Tom Waits described a girl who was frightened in a world filled with violence as she tried to dance.

Gillis also had a wonderful sense of humor, evident in pieces like "Give Me Your Heart Tonight" by Shakin' Stevens. Her body never left the ground as she ground her hips clad in frilly red undergarments. She churned restlessly on the floor, causing the audience to roar with her comical facial expressions.

"Nocturne," the piece she did before the intermission, had the essence of ballet and she accordingly wore a tutu. She also had her face covered with a white cloth tied with a pink ribbon. She was naked above the waist but never once allowed a glimpse of her semi-nudity to show as she always used her arm or frilly skirts. She aged in front of our very eyes and finally fell. When she rose, she had untied the ribbon and in a very convincing manner slowly shuffled off the stage using the ribbon as a cane.

The beginning of "Mara" was breathtaking. Gillis was atop a rock covered with the long skirt of her black raw silk dress. Her hair was loose and reflected the lights shining on her. Like a form of liquid, a wave from the ocean, she danced to the mystical music. She used her hair as a vital part of her dance, her tresses were part of the sea where she could have easily been a mermaid. Her movements were a dance that were taken from the depths of the ocean and placed on land.

In the long "How the Rosehips Quiver," she performed four or five different scenes, from the comical scene where she could not control her feet or legs to crying to admiring the blues skies amidst imagined flowers on a rustic countryside. She ended standing on a chair, twirling around like a rosehip blowing in the wind.

Gillis bowed, blew kisses, smiled angelically, and won almost every member of the audience over to a standing ovation. When she expressed her joy with a childish leap in the air and dashed behind the curtain, the thundering applause was proof of Debra Cash's words in the *The Boston Globe*, March 1989: "Margie Gillis is the embodiment of what dancing is all about." I couldn't agree more.

Paris All-Stars pay tribute to a great jazz legend

By JAMES MOLESWORTH
Collegian Correspondent

The Paris All-Stars
Homage to Charlie Parker
A and M

While they say that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, in the world of jazz I'd rather listen to an homage than an imitation. And while there has been many an homage to Charlie Parker, how about an homage to Bird from the likes of Dizzy Gillespie, Max Roach, Jackie McLean, Phil Woods, Milt Jackson, Hank Jones, Percy Heath and Stan Getz? Sounds like a good idea doesn't it? Well it sounds even better on *The Paris All-Stars: Homagae to Charlie Parker*. Released just this month, the album is a recording of a concert on June, 15, 1989 at La Grande Halle, La Villette, Paris.

Even though French audiences were indifferent to Coltrane when he toured Europe in 1962, they do have a great fondness for jazz, and particularly Charlie Parker (they also tend to appreciate the Trane now as well).

Well over an hour in length, the album consists of nine tracks of which only one is an actual Bird composition – "Yardbird Suite." Yet the other tracks are all noble compositions themselves – Dizzy Gillespie's "Birks Works," "Con Alma" and "Night in Tunisia" and Ray Noble's "Cherokee" being the most recognizable.

We also get to hear renditions of Duke Ellington's "Warm Valley" and Max Roach's "Drummer's Sweet" with Babs Gonzales' "Oo Pa Pa Da" and "Old Folks" by Willard Robison and Dedette Hill rounding out the program.

You may say to yourself, "Well, what can these guys do today with these tunes that they haven't done already?" Ta-da! That is where the surprise comes in – these guys haven't lost it. Yetwhile some of them may not be doing anything out of the ordinary today, let us not forget that these guys all have strong ties to Yardbird. Put them all together on one stage, ask them to reminisce a little, and they begin to *play*.

REVIEW

"Birks Works" also gives us some lilting rhythm section work and real nice alto work from McLean and Woods. They play hard together, work each other, but don't step on each others toes – a surprisingly high level of communication for two men who have never played before this recording. We also hear some usual Stan Getz, no real surprises.

The rendition of "Warm Valley" is done without fanfare, yet there are other highlights on the album which make for great listening.

"Drummers' Sweet" is an exhibition of the talents of Max Roach, whose admirers will be glad to know that he delivers the type of solo that has made him one of the preeminent percussionists of all time.

On "Old Folks," we get a taste of Hank Jones and Milt Jackson working together just like the title says – two wonderful old folks whose experience and skill, temperament and joy of playing always remain youthful.

An extended bass solo introduces us to "Yardbird Suite," throughout which Percy Heath plays the bass in a stronger style than he ever did with the MJQ, and teamed with a really swinging Hank Jones, this cut is really sweet.

One of the more interesting tracks to study is "Con Alma," which has Jones on piano supporting a slow an deliberate muted solo from Dizzy which sounds like Dizzy trying to tell Miles Davis what he used to play like. Everybody jumps back in for "Cherokee" with McLean and Woods continuing to enjoy themselves.

"Night in Tunisia" is done well, yet Diz seems aloof in his opening, as if he was the only one who really played "Night in Tunisia" with Bird. Yet the other horns are unphased and provide some fine new interpretation of this bebop classic.

Closing with "Ooo Pa Pa Da," makes you sing scat right along with Dizzy as he gets back into it, clowning in his idiosyncratically serious style. The rest of the group picks up on Dizzy's fervor and rip out an ending that leaves you wondering what could have been if the concert had been with Bird, rather than an homage to him. Nonetheless, it's quite impressive.

Quality play, which makes for some interesting listening, from some of the all-time greats. More than worth the price of admission.

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Prof writes on foreign policy

By STEPHEN R. DAMIANI
Collegian Correspondent

U.S. foreign policy decisions are more influenced by domestic political considerations than by the actual events that occur in those countries, according to a new book by a University of Massachusetts political science professor.

Howard J. Wiarda wrote *Foreign Policy Without Illusion*, published this year, after spending several years in Washington D.C. as an advisor on foreign policy.

In his book, Wiarda argues most of foreign policy decisions made by current administrators were based on the domestic agendas of individual, political parties, special interest groups, Congress and think tanks.

"I would say that during the past years 80 percent of our policy was based on domestic political considerations, with James Baker as Secretary of State, that number has probably increased to 90 percent now," Wiarda said.

The United States's foreign policy decisions regarding recent events in the Middle East are following patterns discussed in his book, Wiarda said.

"Clearly it is in the United States' best interest to protect both the U.S. oil supply and political and military stability in the Middle East," he said.

In addition to national security interests, Wiarda said Bush's quick decision to boost U.S. military presence in Saudi Arabia has brought in favorable responses for him from the general public, according to national opinion polls.

By focusing attention on events in other countries, the pressure of dealing with domestic issues is relieved, Wiarda said. Rather than talking about "dreary" issues such as welfare and the budget deficit, "they would much rather focus on dramatic foreign policy events."

However, Wiarda said, the decision about U.S. involement in the Gulf could cause political harm if the conflict escalates and there are American casualties.

One example of the government taking foreign policy issues off the agenda for political reasons is the United States's recent dealings with Nicaragua and Central America.

"Nicaragua is no longer damaging to Mr. Bush politically. Both Secretary of State James Baker and Mr. Bush view Central America, and here I mean primarily Nicaragua, El Salvador and Panama, as a can of worms. And the way you deal with a can of worms is you don't stick your hand in it, but you get rid of it...They got it off the front pages and dropped it as a political issue. It served the national interest and served Mr. Bush's re-election possibilities," he said.

Though the book has caught the interest of academic institutions and is being used as a textbook, Wiarda said it was written for a wider audience. "The book is not just a serious study of foreign policy-making, but it is also a semi-insider account by a person who spent a lot of time in the White House, State Department, the Pentagon and other Washington agencies."

His reason for writing *Foreign Policy Without Illusion* stems from the time he spent at the nation's cap"al. "I came away from my experience in Washington with a feeling the textbooks were out of date or just plain wrong when discussing U.S. foreign policy. I wanted to tell how foreign policy really works."

Another work, edited by Wiarda, is being published as a companion to the book. The publication is an anthology of essays focusing on foreign policy issues, such as terrorism, drugs, human rights, the environment and world hunger.

On the Agenda: Current Issues and Conflicts in U.S. Foreign Policy, includes essays on major regions that are the focus of American foreign policy, such as the Middle East, Africa, the NATO countries, the Soviet Union and Latin America.

On The Agenda focuses on the 'new agenda' issues in Washington," Wiarda said. "Issues such as the ecology, immigration, nuclear disarmament, pollution and world hunger. These are the 'front burner' or 'hot' issues these days, for they reflect the U.S.'s growing interest in issues that are global, rather than national, in scope."

Prof. Wiarda has been with the University since 1965, and over the past 10 years he has traveled extensively through Latin America.

He has also spent five years as a consultant with the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research (AEI) in Washington. A second book by Wiarda, *The Democratic Revolution in Latin America: History, Politics, and U.S. Policy*, was also published this year by the publishing house of Holmes and Meier.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

MY LIFE IS GOING IN CIRCLES — A circular staircase in Northampton says it all for this photographer.

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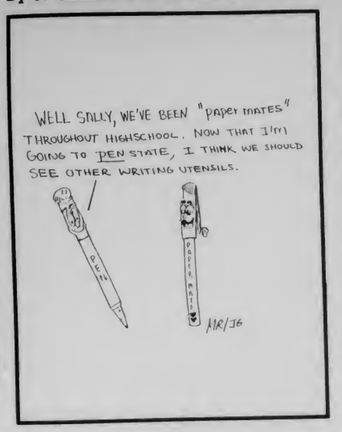
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

The party-goers were enjoying themselves immensely — unaware that, across the street in the shadows, a killer waited.

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

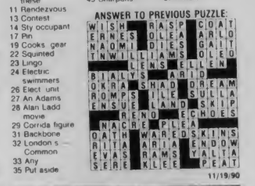

WELL SALLY, WE'VE BEEN "PAPER MATES" THROUGHOUT HIGHSCHOOL. NOW THAT I'M GOING TO PEN STATE, I THINK WE SHOULD SEE OTHER WRITING UTENSILS.
MR/JG

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Crafts mate
5 Apple
9 Q followers
12 Author — Vidal
13 Sub finder
14 Stone broke
15 Oomph
16 London's — Circus
18 Dict. entry
19 Corn bread
20 Stares
21 To the side
23 Emulate Betsy Ross
25 Concorde
26 Let up
28 Winter hazard
30 Borders
31 Shoals
34 Fibber
35 Bridges
36 Brawl
38 Building
40 Bud
41 "Lorna —"
42 Certain North African
43 Shade of blonde
46 Overwhelm
47 Christmas song
48 Pub serving
50 Painful
51 Shapely letter
54 London's — Gardens
57 Mine entrance
58 12/24 and 12/31
59 Diamond and Armstrong
60 Ski stick
61 — Moines
62 Misjudges
63 Adam's grandson

DOWN
1 Ripened
2 Starlet's dream
3 London's — Square
4 Congressman Abbr
5 Tip
6 Fairy-tale starter
7 Singer Davis
8 Historic time
9 Bakery products
10 Cobblers save these
11 Rendezvous
13 Contest
14 Shy occupant
17 Pin
19 Cooks' gear
22 Squirrel
23 Lingo
24 Electric swimmers
26 Elect. unit
27 An Adams
28 Alan Ladd movie
29 Corrida figure
31 Backbone
32 London's — Common
33 Any
35 Put aside
37 Paving material
39 Raccoon's relative
40 Actor Richard
42 Farm buildings
43 Questioned
44 McQueen or Allen
45 Sharpens
47 Chills
49 Initials on a navy vessel
50 Recipe verb
52 Missile housing
53 Fr. holy women
55 Vane direction
56 Eur. country
57 Imitate

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



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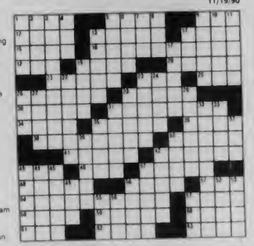

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CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

YOU'VE NEVER HAD AN OBLIGATION, AN ASSIGNMENT, OR A DEADLINE IN ALL YOUR LIFE! YOU HAVE NO RESPONSIBILITIES AT ALL! IT MUST BE NICE!
WIPE THAT INSOLENT SMIRK OFF YOUR FACE!
THE REAL FUN OF LIVING WISE...! IS THAT YOU GET TO BE SMUG ABOUT IT

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

SO WHERE'S BOOPSIE GETTING OVER HERE WAIT
SHE'S NOT. SHE GOT CANCELED OUT.
COMMAND THINKS CONCERTS ARE A SECURITY RISK. THEY'RE ALSO WORRIED ABOUT OFFENDING THE SAUDIS. SO NO DANCING BABES FOR THANKSGIVING.
WOW, THAT'S A DAMN SHAME...
YOU SAID IT. I WONDER WHO WE'LL GET INSTEAD.
HOLD IT. SHOULDN'T I BE WEARING CAMOUFLAGE FATIGUES?
UM... I THINK YOU BELONG SIR

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

THAT'S IT! I'VE HAD IT! THE WEEKEND IS FAR TOO SHORT AND MY CLASSES ARE IMPOSSIBLE!
I've decided to become a Dwarf Gourami, a tropical fish known for its colorful markings + passive attitude.
Dwarf Gourami
Dwarf Gouramis have no deadlines! No expectations! I just have to sit in a corner and Breathe!
If nothing else, College is certainly teaching you responsibility.
Shut up. Fish don't understand English.

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
BBQ Beef on a Bun	Baked Chicken
Fishburger	Cavatelli Supreme
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Veggie Casserole	Stoned Chicken
Fishburger	Hi-Pro Spaghetti

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A very exciting business opportunity will present themselves soon. Don't attempt to fool partners today. Scrupulousness wins. Information before signing a new agreement is paramount.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will find professional advice helpful when drawing up an agreement. Be willing to rearrange your afternoon schedule to accommodate others. Plan any social activities around work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be reminded of a debt you had forgotten. Refuse to be pushed into making a new commitment. Balance your checkbook first. Spend the evening with the one you love most.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone may be distorting the truth to serve his own ends. Do not be drawn into a dangerous game. Be willing to go out of your way to help a partner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your intellect and creativity will help you help others today. Just be sure that your temper does not get the best of you if someone disagrees with your ideals. Romance soars to new heights.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will have to watch your step today. Be sure to stay out of other people's quarrels. If you try to intervene, both parties may wind up resenting you. Stay home this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Several office trips to approving their creative ideas. Nothing that requires management's approval should be implemented. Planning ahead for next year's income taxes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A new relationship may develop between a coworker and you. Be willing to help. New discoveries may be needed. Your children are the ultimate mate for help in providing guidance or discipline. Spend the evening close to home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Go ahead and speak up if you have judged someone too harshly. You need to place a higher value on friendship. A certain person is spreading rumors. Try to find out the facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your presence averts a quarrel between two of your friends. Keep a close eye on your finances if you have a tendency to spend more than you should. Surprise the one you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You will find yourself more outgoing than usual today. Others respond in an admiring way. Showcase a special talent to attract an influential person's attention.

PICES (Feb. 19-March 20) Romance and a sense of mystery will make this a special day for you. You will get what you want if you work for it. Someone puts new excitement back into your life.

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Jan. 1 could prove to be 3-ring circus for bowl contenders

By RICK WARNER
The Associated Press

The battle for the national championship may turn into a three-bowl circus on New Year's Day. The Orange, Cotton, or Citrus could produce the No. 1 team on Jan. 1, a fitting ending to one of the most confusing seasons in college football history.

The Orange Bowl's dream of a clear-cut titile game between top-ranked Notre Dame and No. 2 Colorado was shattered Saturday when the Irish were uspet by No. 18 Penn State 24-21. Colorado, which ended its regular season with a 64-3 rout of Kansas State, is expected to take over the top spot when the new Associated Press poll is released on Monday.

If Colorado (10-1-1) beats Notre Dame (8-2), the Buffaloes should win the national championship. But if Notre Dame spoils Colorado's title hopes in the Orange Bowl for the second straight year, the Cotton or Citurs could have the No. 1 team.

Miami (7-2) which probably will move from third to second this week, will play the Southwest Conference champion — possibly a once-beaten Texas team — in the Cotton. A Miami victory and a Colorado defeat could give the Hurricanes their third title in four seasons and make them the first school with two losses to be voted national champion. That's assuming, of course, that they win their final two regular-season games against Syracuse and San Diego State.

If seventh-ranked Texas (8-1) gets past Baylor and Texas A&M and beats Miami in the Cotton, the Longhorns may have a shot at No. 1 if Colorado loses and Nebraska (9-1) beats Georgia Tech (9-0-1) in the Citrus.

Tech, the only unbeaten team in Division I-A, can stay in title contention by beating Georgia on Dec. 1 and Nebraska on Jan. 1. But the fourth-ranked Yellow Jackets will probably still need losses by Colorado and Miami to make it to the top.

No. 11 Nebraska, with a game left against Oklahoma, is seemingly out of the title picutre because there are too many teams ranked ahead of the Cornhuskers. And Notre Dame's late-season loss makes the Irish a long shot even if they beat Sourthern Cal and Colorado.

If you're thinking No. 1, forget about the rest of the New Year's bowls. However, there is a slim chance that a non-Jan. 1 bowl could produce the national champion.

After all, what if fifth-ranked Brigham Young (9-1) beats Utah State and Hawaii before going to the Dec. 29 Holiday Bowl? Then suppose BYU beats its opponent (probably Texas A&M) in the Holiday and Colorado, Miami and Georgia Tech lose their bowl games? The Cougars, who beat Miami early in the season, could make a strong case for No. 1 if that happens.

One reason the championship scenario is so muddled is that the major bowl matchups were set two weeks before the offical Nov. 24 bid date.

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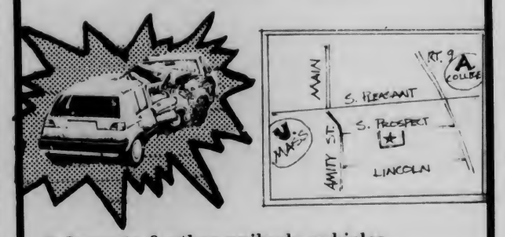

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■ *women's swimming*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The first event set the stage for the remainder of the competition as UMass finished first and second in the 200-yard medley relay with the team of senior Kiri Binning, freshman Jennifer Saunders, junior Laurie Schwarz and senior Denise Reimer the first to touch the wall in 1:54.31.

"They were ready to go and went nuts right away," Newcomb said. "As soon as I saw the first two backstrokers touch in the medley relay, I knew we were going to have an awesome day."

As for the remainder of the meet, UMass dominated it as a team, an aspect that has become characteristic of the Minutewomen. There were only three events in which swimmers did not score.

"That displays a true team effort. We gave them a lesson in depth," Newcomb said.

Even though the team as a whole was the standout, Binning, Kari Edwardsen and Jennifer Saunders swam exceptionally well.

Binning, an exchange student from Brisbane, Australia, was able to set three school records that also broke Boyden Pool records. She eclipsed a 1976 record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:01.77. In addition, she established school records in the 200-yard individual medley (2:13.95) and broke her own record from a week and a half ago in the 200-yard backstroke (2:12.01).

Edwardsen finished second to Binning in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke with times under the existing records before Binning broke them ahead of her. Saunders was victorious in both the 100-yard breaststroke (1:13.18) and the 200-yard breaststroke (2:36.05).

UMass freshman Allison White remained undefeated in the 1-meter diving competition with 213.98 points. However, she placed second to Maine's Michelle Giraux in the 3-meter dive.

Maine wasn't the dominant team they have been in years past. They had only one bright spot as Maureen Solakoff was able to win the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events.

"I wasn't happy with our performance," Maine coach Jeff Wren said. "However, we did what I expected."

Wren made several comments as to the reasons for their lackluster performance this season. He said the team has been training inconsistenly and they weren't able to recruit any freshmen.

With their incredible performance, the undefeated Minutewomen scared Maine right out of Boyden. They even caused them to leave their team banner behind.

"The amount of noise, communication and personal exchanges that they had during the meet allowed them to accomplish something a UMass team has never done," Newcomb said.

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LEGALLY WENDY LILLEY

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!!
Can you hear the airplanes coming?!
Let's celebrate New Orleans style
Love you very much
Your Cuma

LOST

FEMALE BLACK & GREY TIGER CAT with white paws chest stomach & cheeks in Puffton named Saki If found PLEASE call 549-1611 leave a message REWARD

MY CASIO DIGITAL DIARY SF 8000 last week. Very important info stored inside. I really need it. If found, please call 549-8338 5-8PM Danny. Reward

PAUL (M.H.)

PAUL (M.H.)-
Thanks so much for listening and helping me smile again! For this you earn one free dance lesson!
Love,
Ireland

PERSONALS

AMY
Happy Birthday!
to a very special 21 year-old
I love you,
Brett

BRIAN
After all that we've been through
it comes down to me and you
I guess it's meant to be
forever. You and me. After all
143
Cheryl

DESPERATELY SEEKING KYLE! Please call back at 2 Bryan O

HAPPY B-DAY MARNI COHEN!
I didn't forget. Just thought I'd put this in to embarass you! Happy 19th!
Luv Snookums -2

HER NAME IS JOSIE B
She's got a real funky concept
Smarten up cause she's gonna keep you in step
Today's her birthday
and now she's gonna play
You'd better join her and
for her drinks you'll pay
Have a FabSFreddy B-Day!

HEY YOU HOT, SEXY voluptuous woman
I Love You Cutie

HI HI HI - Yahoo Mclaughlin (aka Mark serious) Happy Birthday! Can we talk about this? Love, ZL's & T
P.S. Can I have a cigarette?

JILL B
Hi-Ho Hill-Ho
Happy B-Day from Binky and the guys in the pink room

JODI- Hope you had an awesome 21st!
Love, AXD

**** JODI S. ****
Happy 21st Birthday!
Hope the day will leave you with very happy memories (and not sick ones- Ha Ha)!
Love, your sisters

JOE, BARRY, JEN, CHRIS,
Andrea- Who invented liquid soap and why? Love Maria

KAMI CALEVRO
Happy 18th Birthday!
Love your Roomie

KEN guess I was to busy asking twinkies and missed my personal. Still waiting Famos

MARNI COHEN
Yo Baby!! Sorry this is late
but you know I love you anyway!!
Happy Birthday, Shnookums!
-Bona

MICHELLE DUBOIS!!! I hope you had a great 21st Birthday yesterday. Amherst will never be the same! Love ya Nette

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SPORTS

Just some basic baseball banter

It was difficult to ignore the glamour factor at the University's second annual Fund for the Future reception dinner. Held at the Sheraton in Boston, it was a bonafide booster event, complete with Boston Red Sox Jeff Reardon and Toronto Blue Jay Mike Flanagan as well as retired and former UMass baseball players.

Adrienne Matt

UMass grad of '75, Flanagan and Reardon ('78) were lauded for their accomplishments, as the event's title 'Salute to Excellence' would imply. As the literature read, it was a celebration of 122 years of baseball at UMass, the school's first athletic team.

I admire the vision of the Fund for the Future organizers. They want people of Massachusetts to sit up and notice UMass (at least what's left of it). Their visionary focus is that the state must be willing to maintain a Major Public University which offers education, research and service not only to its immediate community but to the state at large. [At this point I could go into why I support this, but those comments belong on the editorial page.]

Needless to say, the personalities made for interesting interviews. Red Sox Mike Boddicker and Blue Jay Mike Flanagan kept the attentive dinner guests laughing with their banter and punchlines.

To my suprise, Boddicker grew up in a town 40 minutes from where I went to grammar school in Iowa. We talked about common ice fishing holes and primo pheasant hunting spots near Lake Okoboji. He was shocked to hear someone living in Massachusetts talk and know about some of his favorite getaways in the Midwest.

His suggestion for solving the education crunch in Mass. was to collect all the tax dollars that go into paying tolls and give it all to higher education. He was serious.

"Well, they're not *improving* the roads," he roared. "All the contruction's going on in Connecticut."

Sox Manager Joe Morgan couldn't find the words he wanted to express himself — he never ceases to amaze me. His dry humor and gentile manner create one of the more affable baseball personalities I've met.

"It's too bad it's gotten to this point," he said of the amount of UMass budget cuts. "Ya know, I just don't have any concrete answers. I just can't answer your questions."

We're sorry too, Joe. I wish we had the answers.

Adrienne Matt is a Collegian *staff member*

Swimming teams lap opponents

● *Men route BC, 135-85*

By TOM QUINN
Collegian Correspondent

The men's swim team soundly defeated arch rival Boston College 135-85 in their first meet of the season, last Friday at Boyden Pool.

Coach Russ Yarworth said he was encouraged by the performances of his freshmen and sophomores, swimmers who will provide the backbone to defend their New England Championship.

"The kids sent a message to New England swimming that UMass is still the team to beat," he said.

The key to the meet was lead by the Minutemen's sprinting strength. An indication of the its sprinting dominance was in the 400-yard free and the 400-yard medley relays, in which the team swept heats, deflating BCs momentum.

"It's gratifying to see the kids realize the efforts of their hard work," Yarworth said.

Freshman butterflier Tim Nubar swam to a first-place finish in the 200-yard heat, his first collegiate meet. Minutemen sprinter Aaron Osborne beat his opponents off the wall to win the 50-yard freestlye and sophomore Chris Barret cruised to an easy victory in the 100-yard free. Junior breaststroker Bill Chouinard won the 200-yard breaststroke. Yarworth said he is one of the team's hardest workers.

One of BC's more impressive swimmers, Martin Kraaijvanger, cruised to first place victories in the 200-, 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle events.

"Martin is one of the strongest swimmers in our league," Yarworth said. "We really didn't have anyone to counter his ability."

However, Martin's maverick heroics were not enough to save BC from UMass' sheer numbers. The Minutemen handily took first place in six of nine events.

The team's only sore spot appears to be the divers with the graduation of Dan Cheznika. Boston College swept the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. However, junior diver Steve Myers dove to two second place finishes narrowly losing out to first place in the 3-meter. Rich Dockery took third on the 1-meter board.

"This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for us, but with this freshman class and all the other guys working hard, we're not rebuilding at all, we're reloading," Yarworth said.

The team will face its toughest challenge of the season early against Brown University Dec. 5 at Boyden Pool. This new rivalry began last season with UMass winning the meet in the last relay which went down to the wire.

"We had a lot fan support agaisnt BC," said Yarworth. "I hope we can that again when Brown comes."

● *Women box out Bears*

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

They did it.

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team defeated the visiting Maine Saturday for the first time ever in a dual meet.

After years of embarassing losses to Maine, the Minutewomen finally came out on top, 195-103. The swimmers trounced their opponent as they won 11 of the 14 events.

"I'm just sky-high as the way we swam," said UMass coach Robert Newcomb. "They just came in pumped to the ceiling. We did some amazing things today."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

UMass divers put a delicious twist on the Minutewomen's first victorious dual meet against Maine. Freshman Allison White remained undefeated in the 1-meter dive this weekend.

■ *football*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Griffin also threw touchdown passes of 14 and 64 yards in the first half as UNH built its lead.

"We were awfully close to him," Perry said of Griffin, who was awarded the Bill Knight Trophy given annually to the game's most outstanding player. "He wasn't the greatest scrambler, but he read everything."

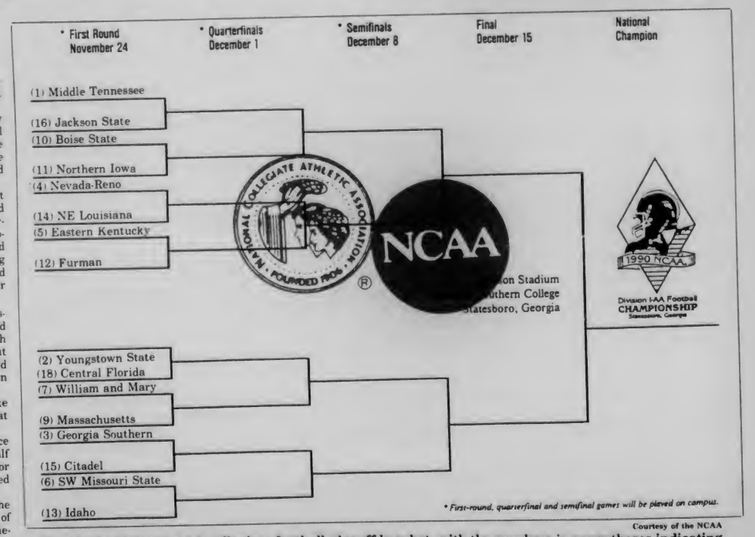
The UMass offense, meanwhile, didn't warm up until after the Wildcats had buried it in a 29-0 hole. Freshman quarterback Dave McGovern threw an interception on UMass' second possession and fumbled away their fourth, before hooking up with split end Ron Blauvelt on a 19-yard touchdown pass late in the second quarter to put UMass on the board, 29-6.

Late in the third quarter McGovern closed UMass to within 29-12 with a 5-yard pass to tight end Bill Durkin (UMass' fifth tight end touchdown pass this season), but UNH iced the clock with a 14-play, 80-yard touchdown drive and lead 36-12 with ten minutes remaining.

A second McGovern-to-Blauvelt strike with 4:41 to play finished the scoring at 36-18.

McGovern, making his second start since replacing Tom Fasano in the second half of the Richmond game, finished 14 of 30 for 249 yards and 3 TDs, and was intercepted three times.

"He grew as the game went on, from the first half to the second half," Reid said of the Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Week. "He didn't wilt. We'll only go as far [in the playoffs] as Dave McGovern can take us."



Courtesy of the NCAA

Here is the Division I-AA collegiate football playoff bracket, with the numbers in parentheses indicating the final regular season NCAA ranking. UMass (8-1-1) will meet the College of William and Mary (9-2-0) in Williamsburg, Va., in the first round of playoff action.

WEATHER

Rockin' good news! The sun will be shinin' today, with a high temp. of 52 degrees.

MULTICULTURE

True beginning of the Thanksgiving tradition is revealed by a UMass student. Page 2.

ARTS

Travel to the Campus Center Barbershop through the eyes of Rory Rae. Page 4.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 53

Collegian Photo by Dondi Ahearn

WHAT A BLUSTERY DAY — A woman recently braves the winds in downtown Northampton.

Tutor program starts to offset fee increase

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will implement a tutorial program for students in the residence halls to help offset the $400 fee increase for the spring semester, according to officials in Housing Services and Academic Support Services.

Letters will be sent to target tutors — junior or senior English, accounting, economics, mathematics, or COINS majors. The potential tutors must also have a grade point average of 3.0.

"Payment for the service will be in the form of a residence hall rebate equivalent to 5.5 hours of tutorials per week at $6.50 an hour rate for twelve weeks," stated the letter sent to possible tutors in the residence halls.

Students applying to be tutors will be evaluated by the Financial Aid office and academic departments, to determine the need for aid and the qualifications of each applicant.

Applications are due Nov. 30, and those selected will be notified by Dec. 12. More than 100 students, 50 from off-campus and 50 from the residence halls, will be selected. The 50 selected from off-campus will move back into the residence halls.

The total compensation is $450. This payment would reduce the total cost of a basic double room to $457 for the semester.

Students will also be paid for three hours of training, to be given by Dr. Gloria de Guevara. De Guevara will also monitor

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Article to limit number of housemates passes

By PETER HERING
Collegian Correspondent

An article to restrict the number of unrelated people living in a single-family household to a minimum of four passed at the Amherst Town Meeting last night.

With a two-thirds majority vote Article 19, referred to as the "family question," will change the concept of what family is by making it less restrictive.

While some town meeting members argued that questions of blood relationships were not pertinent to zoning laws, the majority argued that the new restrictions would allow for more traditional families to live together.

Under the new bylaw, only four unrelated adults can reside in the same home, with no restriction on the number of children living there under the age of 18.

John Fox, of Precinct 7, called the new bylaw a, "vast improvement of the existing bylaw."

The former bylaw included references to marriage that may have been unconstitutional.

The proposer of the Article 19 amendment, Seymour Friedman of Precinct 10, said he believes the old bylaw was "too restrictive in dealing with marriage."

Fox argued that five or more unrelated people living together would pose more of a problem than the traditional family would.

"Five unrelated people would have four or five cars, while a family would have one or two. The increase in traffic problems and the dangers for neighborhood children are increased," he said.

Fritz O'Conner, of Precinct 2, referred to the new bylaw as "a substantial solution" to the previous law.

"If [more than four] people aren't disruptive then there will be no complaint under the zoning bylaws," he said.

A member of the Graduate Student Senate, speaking in opposition, believed that the bylaw was largely aimed against students. He believed that overcrowding is largely due to the escalating rents, which have made it necessary for five or six students to combine rent money.

Jan Dezar, of Precinct 9 and a member of the Amherst Planning Board, said he believes the bylaw would not regulate the number of students living in a single-family house.

"We need to base zoning on the use of the property and not on the users," he said.

The Amherst Select Board's decision to pass the bylaw was unanimous, while the Planning Board decided to back Friedman's proposed bylaw with a 4 to 3 vote.

Although the measure passed convincingly, some town members voiced displeasure with both the old and the new bylaws.

Town member Fritz O'Conner called the new bylaw, "imperfect, but a substantial chance to improve the situation."

Guerrillas launch attack on Afghan government

By KATHY GANNON
Associated Press Writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — In a rare show of unity, rival guerrilla commanders launched an offensive against Afghanistan's Soviet-backed government yesterday in three provinces surrounding the capital, a rebel spokesperson said.

A barrage of rockets slammed into an ammunition dump several miles north of the the Afghan capital, Kabul, just before dawn, signaling the start of a blitz on dozens of government targets, they said.

"It was one of the government's largest ammunition dumps," said Minhaj, a spokesperson for a joint rebel news organization known as MIDIA.

There were no immediate reports of casualties and no way to independently confirm the claims. The rebel sources spoke from Pakistan, where the guerrilla groups have their headquarters.

One Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonoymity, said in Islamabad that "something was happening" but that he and others were scrambling for details.

Farid, a member of the Hezb-e-Islami, the most radical and anti-West of the seven major guerrilla groups, said the offensive on Kabul, Logar and Wardak provinces took several weeks to plan.

"The main purpose of the operation is to eventually take Kabul," said Farid, who like most Afghans uses only one name.

Minhaj said sporadic and often confused reports from the battlefront indicated guerrilla fighters were launching rockets at dozens of government targets in an arc around Kabul.

The guerrillas, financed by the United States, Saudi Arabia and other sympathetic Arab states, have been fighting for more than 12 years to overthrow successive communist-style governments in Afghanistan.

Most of the countryside is under the guerrillas' control, and troops loyal to President Najibullah hold the major cities.

Regents prepare for Weld

Plan devised to stabilize college funding

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents of Higher Education is presently devising a proposal for Governor-elect William Weld which would stabilize state funding of public higher education and allow campuses to retain tuition revenues.

"All we want from him is stability of funding for the next five years since the money can't be restored and the minimum is maintained," said Terry Zoulas, press secretary for the regents.

The plan is based on public higher education revenue figures for this year. From the $500 million allocated in state funds, public higher education generated $1.5 billion in total private fund revenues.

The private fund revenues include tuition, fees and all profits made from sales on all 29 campuses. "We want him to see higher education as an investment, not a cost," Zoulas said.

"For every state dollar, two private dollars are made, or for every state dollar that is cut, two private dollars are lost as well," he added.

The regents would also like to see the 29 state colleges and universities retain full tuition revenues on each individual campus, rather than sending two-thirds of the revenues to a general state fund.

Approximately $105 million in tuition revenues were sent to a general state fund this year while $45 million was retained on the campuses.

The stabilization of public higher education funding that the regents are seeking from Weld follows a 22.4 percent reduction in state allocations since 1988.

This year, the greatest proportion of this reduction, about 14.9 percent, hit all state universities and colleges in across-the-board cuts resulting in a loss of almost $16 million in funding.

tutor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and evaluate tutors. The evaluation will be determined by a questionnaire and the student's final course grade.

Freshmen and sophomores in introductory courses will be notified through the target departments, advertisements in the *Collegian*, notices given to professors of these courses, and Residence Assistants.

The tutorial service will be provided free of charge to underclassmen.

After the program is announced, interested persons can call the Academic Support Services. De Guevara will match students with tutors, and the tutorial sessions will begin the second week of the spring semester.

Tutorials will be given in residence halls and other cultural centers on campus.

Computer stolen from Tobin Hall

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

LARCENY

- A faculty member in Tobin Hall reported Friday that his office was broken into during the night. There were pry marks on the door and the locking mechanism was damaged. An IBM computer and a keyboard were stolen. The estimated value is $5,000.
- A man reported Friday that his car parked in Lot 12 was entered and his stereo locked in the glove compartment was stolen. The estimated value is $100.
- A man reported Friday morning that his mountain bicycle locked to a rack outside Thoreau Residence Hall was stolen. Police said the rack was partially dismantled in order to steal the bike. The estimated value is $400.
- A faculty member in Tobin Hall reported to police Friday that a psychology workshop lab was entered and a hard drive and computer parts were stolen. The estimated value is $425.

ARREST

- Anthony J. Gigliotti, 19, of Waltham, was arrested on North Pleasant Street Saturday night for being a minor transporting alcohol and unlawful speeding.

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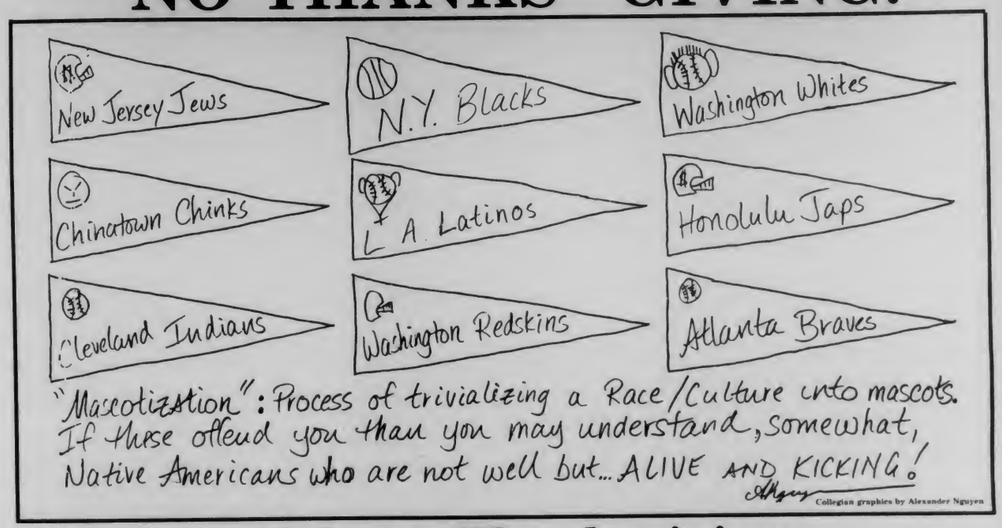
New Jersey Jews
N.Y. Blacks
Washington Whites
Chinatown Chinks
L.A. Latinos
Honolulu Japs
Cleveland Indians
Washington Redskins
Atlanta Braves
"Mascotization": Process of trivializing a Race/Culture into mascots. If these offend you than you may understand, somewhat, Native Americans who are not well but... ALIVE AND KICKING!

Collegian graphics by Alexander Nguyen

A poisoned feast: Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is seen as the day when the pilgrims held a great feast and invited a few poor Indians [Indigenous people] to come along and join the celebration. American history tells us that the first Thanksgiving was in the autumn of 1621, in Plymouth Colony. It was a time set aside to give thanks for the year's harvest. The celebration was also used to strengthen the colony's friendship with the Indigenous peoples. An invitation to the feast was sent to Chief Massasoit. Chief Massasoit accepted by sending the colony five deer for the festival. The colony set the feast's table with wild game, corn bread, and cranberries, which they had been taught how to prepare by the Indigenous people of that area. The feast lasted three days. It included eating, wrestling, foot races, and singing and dancing to the beat of the drum. The first Thanksgiving went off with a blast.

However, the history books never took the chance to tell the whole history of the first Thanksgiving. Upon the arrival of the colonists at "Plymouth Rock," their numbers were reduced by half because of illness and exposure to the elements. This could have been the fate of the remainder of the colonists.

The majority of the people had little or no knowledge of the New England environment. After an ocean journey which lasted a few months, they would not have had very many supplies left. Not knowing the proper ways to provide themselves with adequate shelter for the terrain or supply themselves with the proper edible foods, they could have surely perished. They had come to a country they knew virtually nothing about. Needless to say their survival didn't show much promise. Fortunately, the pilgrims came to an area populated by a few Indigenous nations, the Wampanoag and Narraganset peoples. These people, led by Chief Massasoit, taught them how to find certain seafood, and gather roots, bulbs, and berries. They instructed them on how to grow new types of crops on the land, such as squash, corn, sweet potato and pumpkin, in addition to basic survival techniques. The People helped the pilgrims through their first year.

Lynn Walker

However no good deed ever goes unpunished. Several Indigenous people died due to poor relations between the pilgrims and themselves. For instance, many Indigenous people met their death when diseases, unknown to them, were purposely introduced. Some suffered in token gestures, such as King Philip [a.k.a. Metacom, the son of Massasoit], whose head was displayed in Plymouth for two decades, after being chopped off. In addition, Metacom's wife and children were put into slavery, by the community.

Several disagreements and wars between the two different societies plagued their peaceful existence. However, in 1863 President Lincoln made the American-born holiday official. In reality, such celebrations had been a common occurrence in North America prior to the European invasion. It was known by several different names, the most common being the Harvest Festival. The Navajo, for instance, called it their Corn Festival. No matter what the name, all of these ceremonies served the purpose of giving thanks to the Great Spirit. The Pueblo and Navajo have a saying which went along with their Harvest Festival which stated:

"[Thanks to the] Creator of All for creating these things because he has prepared 'corn' for us. And this is why we must be thankful. Because eventually what comes from the ground goes back to the ground . . ."

The Harvest Festival lasted several days. It was an occasion for all to enjoy. The days of prayer and thanks to the Great Spirit were interwoven with several activities. These ceremonies included a feast and a great amount of singing and dancing to the rhythm of the drum. Also included were several games, among them team sports, foot races and the ever-popular wrestling.

Today Thanksgiving is thought of and celebrated as a modern- day holiday. It seems to have lost a lot of its original meaning. Its only claim to thanks is its name of Thanksgiving. However it should be thought of as a time for all to give thanks for the things one has and has accomplished; and not the mislaid beginnings of the "American" holiday of Thanksgiving.

Lynn Walker is a UMass student

photo courtesy of Orion Pictures

Sioux people leaving their village in the village *Dances With Wolves* which opens nationwide Nov. 21, 1990.

photo courtesy of Orion Pictures

Three young Sioux boys in *Dances With Wolves* — from left, Smiles A Lot [Nathan Lee Chasing His Horse], Worm [Jason Lone Hill] and Otter [Michael Spears].

ARTS & LIVING

A terrifying trip to the barber shop

By RORY K. EVANS
Collegian Staff

The time had come.

After a mere 11 months of unimpeded bang growth, I decided enough was enough. Too much forehead acne, too large a nose, too many thoughts of Janis Joplin; indeed, the time had come.

I could have cut my bangs myself, I am sure, although I probably would have ended up looking like Prince Valiant. Instead, I decided to go to the Campus Center Barber Shop, next to Campus Travel and the video arcade.

At 3:57 in the afternoon, I cautiously stepped into the barber shop and took my seat on the red cushioned bench. The man to my right shot me a glance sideways; I was suffering from female-barber-shop-patron paranoia.

I watched as the barber shop's staff of four attached blades, snipped sideburns, shaved necks. All four of the customers were men, and all four came away from the chairs looking ready for military service.

I just wanted my bangs cut.

It was 4:03 when Sandy, one of the two women employees, walked over to the bench, looked at me and said, "What can I do for you?" She showed me to a chair, and draped an apron over me. I told her what she could do.

I admit I was disappointed at first, I had been hoping that a male barber would cut my hair. In my four years at UMass, in my thousands of sojourns past the Campus Center Barber Shop, I had never seen one of the male barbers cutting a female's hair. The barber shop sign clearly states that it does unisex styling, but it seemed that no women ever took them up on the offer.

Female barber or not, I would go through with my plans. I told her that I wanted my bangs to be at my eyebrows when dry. She combed them down to a little past my chin. She asked if I wanted the rest of my hair to be trimmed; she was more than likely eyeing my abundant split ends. I would sooner die than sacrifice hair length for hair health, and replied politely, no.

Sandy took out the scissors. No going back.

The first clump fell to the floor, joining the other tarantulas of human hair. Several more soon followed. Sandy squinted at me as she did the finishing work. Whiskers of hair littered my nose.

At 4:12, the deed was done. A successful mission.

I paid Sandy $7 for the cut, and she presented me with an envelope in which to save my hair (I had picked up a few clumps). I walked through the Campus Center, clutching the envelope, straining my eyes upward, peeking at my new bangs.

And the time had past.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Stylists snip away at the Campus Center Barber Shop.

Clegg and Savuka brim with intensity

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Staff

Johnny Clegg and Savuka
Pearl Street
Sunday, Nov. 19

"... And we have found there are more commonalities than differences."

South African **Johnny Clegg and Savuka** (Zulu for "we have arisen") won the hearts of their audience at Pearl Street Sunday night with a reverberating set backing the release of their most recent LP entitled *Cruel, Crazy, Beautiful World* (Capitol).

Stunning in the intensity of his energy, Clegg's voice filled every crevice of the walls and every ear with celebrations of equality and reality.

Clegg has first hand experience that the world can be an institutionally racist place. Born and raised in South Africa, he explained his home has captured the world's attention by discreetly institutionalizing people culturally, financially, economically and politically based upon the color of their skin.

As a youth, Clegg said he became aware that what he wanted to do what he was not allowed to do: "dancing with South Africans at a migrant workers hostel, playing with them at night atop the roofs ... and things I wasn't allowed to do because of the apartheid laws." He was informed he was confused with the natural order of things.

Natural order *has* won out in the form of intricate and passionate songs. In "Dela (I Know Why the Dog Howls at the Moon)," from *Cruel . . .*, Clegg sings of wholeness. It was one of the most memorable performances of the evening and crowd response was so strong that Clegg and Savuka played it again during the encore.

"One (Hu'man One Vote," honoring the idea of a free and active political voice, has been banned in South Africa and with this preface — the voices in the room

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Women's Issues Editor Needed

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Am I going to be a veteran? A corpse?

Like an old-fashioned preacher, I want to use a text this afternoon from that fascinating book which was written too late to make it into the Old Testament, the Book of Ecclesiasticus, found in what we call the Old Testament Apocrypha. The words are as follows: "There be them, that have left a name behind, that their praises might be reported. And some there be which have no memorial."

Last week Dr. Walter Donald Kring, Minister Emeritus at the Unitarian Church of All Souls in New York City, began his remarks at the Veterans' Day service in East Brookfield, Mass. with those words. Dr. Kring was a Navy chaplain in World War II. I'm a sergeant in an infantry company of the Massachusetts Army National Guard, and I was standing in the color guard.

A week later, just this weekend, my unit conducted a training exercise at the Sudbury Annex of Fort Devens. About 30 men assaulted an isolated farmhouse defended by four snipers. They cleared the house in about two hours. The four snipers and 13 men in the assault force were killed or wounded.

Maybe this practice will help us do better in Kuwait City, with real bullets. Maybe not.

The guys in my unit seem to think a war is coming in the Middle East. I think so, too. We don't know anything about the plans for activating reserve units, so we don't know when or if we'll be called. Maybe I'll be a veteran by this time next year, or maybe not. Either way, this seems like a good time to be leaving a few words behind, that my praises might be reported.

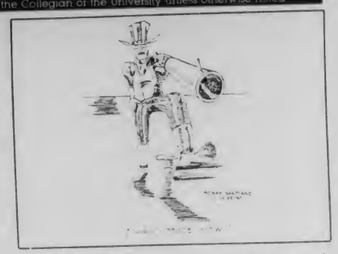
Today as we honor our veterans and those who are now facing the new Satan in the Persian Gulf, Saddam Hussein, we honor our veterans and ourselves only if we have a thorough debate about our principles... But as we gather here on this day, it seems to many of us that world leaders are tipping their hats to peace and preparing for war.

Dr. Kring made it clear that he recognizes the threat to U.S. interests posed by Saddam Hussein's military machine. So do I, but not because of any explanation put forward by our leaders in Washington. And I resent the fact that We, the People, as well as They, the Congress, are out of the loop as the most basic, critical decisions are being made.

George Bush has a reputation as a prudent man. Certainly his ability to cope with complex situations exceeds that of his predecessor, Ronald Reagan.

But we invaded Panama last year to get rid of a Manuel Noriega, a man George Bush met and had worked with for years. And, two days before Iraq invaded Kuwait, the president sent an assistant secretary of state to tell Congress that Saddam Hussein was on our side, and deserved foreign aid. So I don't trust George Bush's prudence very much.

In fact, I can only serve in the military with a reasonably clear conscience because I believe (or hope) that the people of the United States will eventually exercise some collective prudence, and perhaps even some moral restraint. In other words, I'm counting on you to decide whether our interests in the Persian Gulf are important enough for me and many others to go get killed.



Or, as Dr. Kring put it:

The responsibility for our country rests upon our shoulders, not just upon those whom we have chosen to govern. We must ever remember the words of Abraham Lincoln that "Government of the people, by the people and for the people" shall not perish from the earth.

Sgt. Al Arpad is a Collegian *cartoonist*

What's a yodeler like you doing in a place like this?

"Hey, what do you do for a living?" a known political campus figure was once asked as he was locked in conversation with the brilliant scholar-in-residence at UMass, Willard "Bud" Willard.

Anna Regina Santiago

"You don't know this, but people were created with not even half a brain. But God gave me this political astuteness that no one else has, and you're all stupid. God Himself handed it down that fateful day on Mt. Sinai. I know everything, and you can all go to hell if you disagree."

"Whoa! Are you for real? As a student at a university, isn't that a rather rash generalization? And, do you mean to say that you attack other human beings only so you can reaffirm you're demented belief that you're too good?"

"Exactly."

"That's scary, man. Tell me, how long did it take you to create this twisted world of yours? And, how do you go to bed each night with a clear conscience?"

"I don't sleep. That's right. I have gone for years without sleep. It's good for you, y'know."

"Intelligent, rational debate is an inevitable part of a well-rounded education, or I thought it was. But you seem to imply that such a discussion is useless, nay, a branch of fascism. What has caused your mind to become completely closed off?"

"I can be as narrow-minded as I please."

"Tell me again, were you born like this, or did your parents allow you to light matches too close to your nose, thereby singeing your nose hairs and creating a whole new array of insecurities for you to deal with? Please, I'm interested."

"I always wanted to be a famous yodeler."

"Excuse me?"

"I want to be a yodeler. But nobody listens to me when I stop in the middle of a crowd to yodel at the top of my lungs about justice and equality. There's a world outside our window, and they are all suffering. All you people do is live your own pitiful lives, as if life isn't supposed to be taken seriously. You're all stupid. All of you."

"Is it really necessary for you to find fault with *everything* that moves and breathes here? Is your life so pathetic that you must warp your visio... the world to fit into your own interpretation of how it should be? Can I assume what you're trying to say, with little in the way of tact I might add, is that to belong in your own little world all of us must become some sort of Joe-arrogant-with-a-cause?"

"Damn right. Can I yodel now?"

"No, but you can start making logical sense."

"I am appalled by your ignorance. I have a right to be heard, and you're gonna listen, whether you like it or not."

"By suggesting a meaningful dialogue with your peers, even with those who do not conform to your political agenda, I am ignorant? Now, I take offense."

"It is a proven fact that yodeling in someone's ear help's one's cause. My yodeling capabilities are now directly proportional to the jokes going around here about my raving irrationality. But I am saving this world and making it an egalitarian place to live. You go on right ahead and have a life. You'll thank me in the end. Let's see who goes to Heaven."

"You seem to have convinced yourself that everyone else in this University is, oh, a moron with time to sit around, plan your demise and do everything in their power to *prevent* peace. Isn't that a bit egotistical?"

"When I'm yodeling, I am reaffirmed. I feel macho. I am doing something for my cause. Even though most of the time I forget what it is exactly I'm fighting for and why, I don't care. I'm always correct, and they all hate me for it. I just want to be loved, is that so wrong?"

"So, you can yodel solutions to the world's injustices, but when someone tries to yodel along with you, you throw a tantrum. In short, you're nothing but a spoiled brat. Is that true?"

"If you don't stop this intellectual crap, I'm calling my mommy."

Doesn't that just prove my point? You have certain political beliefs, and that's admirable. But you're not in this alone you know. People live their lives around other things as well, much like you live yours solely around yodeling for your cause. Leave them alone. Hey, I'm not done... What are you doing?"

"I'm running back to my mommy, and singeing the rest of my body hair."

"Will that help your cause?"

"No, but, at least, everybody will notice me."

Anna Regina Santiago is a Collegian *columnist*

No one deserves violence and abuse

Most of you who are reading this don't know me, but I bet you've seen me. I'm probably the only female on campus who has had two black eyes and a nose cast on. I'm not writing this letter to persecute the offender or men in general, but only out of concern. Since this happened to me, I've been asked by a few people if I was punched over a stereo or for bumping into a guy in a bar.

Neither of these is true: I was punched in the hallway outside my apartment. What I find horrifying is that there have been several of these incidents. I once thought that this was the exception to the rule. What is even more upsetting are people's responses to this type of violence. Too many people have asked me what I did to deserve this, as if I must have done something so horrible that I deserved to have my face punched in. What worries me is this "cause and effect" attitude people have about violence against women.

It's almost as if people really believe you can deserve to be raped or get punched in the face, as the case may be. If you are searching for a reason for someone to deserve violence, you are searching for a reason to condone violence.

Is that what we have been reduced to? Have we spent so much time blaming the administration, the politicians and every other conceivable organization that we no longer feel responsible for our own actions? Is that what we have learned? That nothing is ever our fault? That someone else is always to blame? For those of you who believe that a woman can deserve to be violated, I hope that your mother, sister or girlfriend is never a victim.

Name withheld upon request

The womb police and women's rights

Pregnant women have no rights.

They give up their rights at the moment of conception. Once they conceive that child, they might as well get used to a whole new set of laws, a whole new set of personal freedoms that will govern their lives until the child is born.

Meredith O'Brien

In some states, pregnant women who consume alcohol are being arrested and thrown in jail until their baby is born. Women who use drugs during pregnancy are being prosecuted for being "drug dealers" to their unborn children, facing up to 20 years in prison.

The Michigan attorney general, Tony Tague, is one of those prosecutors who think women who consume drugs while pregnant should be tried as drug dealers. Two women are currently on trial on charges of dealing drugs to their unborn children — feeding them drugs through their umbilical cord.

Recently, Tague announced his plans to extend his "war against pregnant drug abusing women" to pregnant women who drink alcohol. (Michigan currently has no laws forbidding women from consuming alcohol while pregnant, and none stipulating women who take drugs while pregnant are guilty of drug dealing.)

Why should the rights of pregnant women be demeaned and constricted? Why should women, who may not even know they are pregnant at the time of alcohol consumption (most women do not know they are pregnant until they are two months into the pregnancy), be thrown in jail for drinking alcohol, a LEGAL beverage to people over 21 years of age?

I suppose this "war" on pregnant women is just a predictable facet of the alleged war on drugs. It also follows along with the popular idea that women who have abortions are criminals. It is also in sync with the idea that fertile women should be prohibited from working in places that *might* hurt their eggs and cause birth defects in a potential child. It continues to tell women they should not have control over their own bodies, that the government will tell them what they can or cannot do. For if pregnant women try to exercise their own judgment, regardless of the rightness or wrongness of any given decision, they may face jail time for doing something that would otherwise be legal if they were not pregnant.

Meanwhile, real criminals like rapists go free when women cannot prove they did not *ask* to be raped and did not lead a man on in any way... and pregnant women are going to jail.

Tague claims that his little crusade is all in the best interests of the unborn children. He says he is only trying to "protect" them from their mothers' scurrilous behavior.

I don't see how throwing a single mother in jail for alcohol or drug consumption, not helping her rehabilitate, will help her children. I don't see how prohibiting pregnant women from working in a place that may be detrimental to her eggs help her potential children.

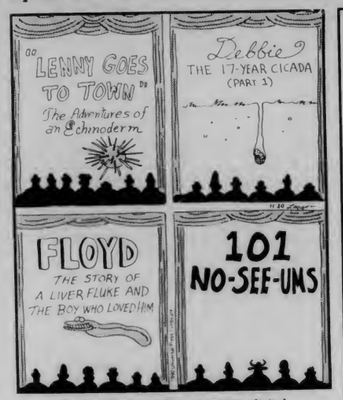
If a boy is born to an alcohol or drug consuming mother, Tague's war would certainly help him. He could take the government's lead and realize how easy it is to legitimize controlling women's lives simply because of their biology. He would see that forcing women to give up their rights the minute the sperm fertilizes the egg is essential to protect the children.

But if a girl is born, Tague's war will only make her life one of unreasonable restrictions. When that female child is an adult, able to conceive her own child, her mother (an ex-convict) will tell her how much Tague has helped to make her life better. The mother will also issue a solemn warning to her daughter — to watch herself and her "potential" babies. One wrong move, one attempt to exercise rights as a pregnant woman, and she could easily follow in her mother's footsteps.

She will be eternally grateful to Mr. Tague for showing her the light.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



Nature films that Disney test-marketed but never released.

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

THINGS YOU CAN DO IF THERE ARE
26 people at your THANKSGIVING DINNER!
I'm Thankful For everything that begins with the letter 'A'.
The Letter 'C' is what I am most Thankful about!
I'm Thankful For All That stuff with the letter 'B'.
Hey Dudes, I'm thankful for that most excellent letter 'D'.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

ATTENTION, CAMPERS! WE'VE GOT COMPANY!
LOS ANGELES
YES, AT MOD HOURS — THAT'S 2:00 PM FOR YOU RESERVISTS — THIS BASE CAMP SOMEWHERE IN THE MID-EAST WILL BE PRIVILEGED TO HOST THE C-IN-C HISSELF!
SO IF YOU SERVICE GUYS 'N' GALS WILL JUST SHOW UP IN DRESS FORMATION IN FULL GEAR, THE PREZ HAS PROMISED TO DELIVER A FEW BOMBSHELLS... OOPS, I MEAN, CHOICE WORDS! HA, HA!
HE'S GONNA KILL US... OOPS! I MEAN, PUT US AWAY... NO...
DO WE HAVE FUN HERE OR WHAT?
SURE IS RAINING TURKEYS THIS WEEK.

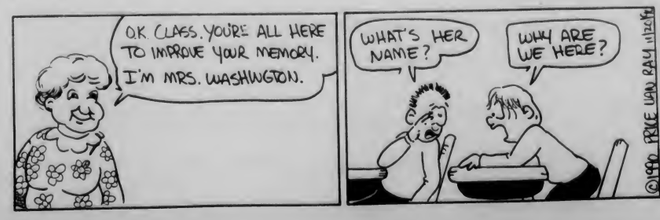
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

I HATE DOING THIS STUFF! IT'S TOO MUCH WORK! WHY SHOULD I BOTHER?
UNTIL YOU STALK AND OVERRUN, YOU CAN'T DEVOUR ANYONE.
I CAN SEE WHY TIGER APHORISMS DON'T CATCH ON.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Salvation, Marcus! It's almost Thanksgiving Break, and my problems are over!
What about all the work you haven't done?
Read my lips: B-R-E-A-K! No work! Rest, Relaxation! The life I was born for!
And what happens when you come back? What do you tell your professors then?
Actually, I was hoping they'd all catch amnesia and not be able to find their way back here. Is that too sneaky?
No, that should work.

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

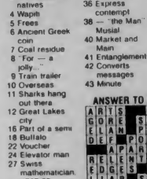


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Word with in or out
5 — Lomond
9 Outer garment
13 Iridescent gem
14 Reed instrument
15 Cancel
17 Chef's references
19 Noisy disturbance
20 Boston Bobby
21 Capri or Wight
22 Picnic device
23 Lazy
25 Frost
26 Leave — unturned
28 Performed improperly
31 Protect, in a way
33 Poetic contraction
34 European range
37 Hira
38 Chemical haze
39 Pastura sound
40 Most melodious
44 Staunch supporter
46 In a group
50 Rue, for example
51 Liturgical singer
52 Syrup providers
54 Hammer or tongs
56 Wood sorrel
57 Battery cell
58 Beauty
60 Nose
61 Sleep lightly
62 Double curve
63 Units of resistance
64 "The — the limit"
65 Lassie and Benji, e.g.

DOWN
1 Cozy, protected place
2 NW Portuguese port
3 New Zealand natives
4 Wapiti
5 Frees
6 Ancient Greek coin
7 Coal residue
8 "For — a jolly ..."
9 Train trailer
10 Overseas
11 Sharks hang out there
12 Great Lakes city
16 Part of a sems
18 Buffalo
22 Voucher
24 Elevator man
27 Swiss mathematician, 1707-83
28 Photographer's surface
29 Classic beginning
30 Unit of energy
32 "Light Horse Harry"
34 Diplo. title
35 Old card game
36 Express contempt
38 — "the Man" Musial
40 Market and Main
41 Entanglements
42 Converts messages
43 Minute
45 Rarely
47 Dupe
48 Bulb holder
49 Wipes away
52 Pops' mates
53 Part of A.D.
54 Captured
55 Seeping
58 Mdse.
59 Alley of the comics

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



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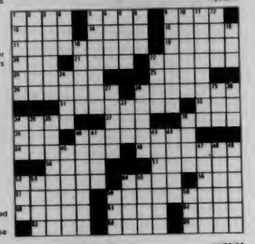

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MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Grilled Cheese Chicken Cutlet	Beef and Broccoli N.E. Scrod
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Grilled Cheese Chicken Cutlet	Stuffed Cabbage N.E. Scrod

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21- April 19): This can be a satisfying and orderly sort of day. There is a tremendous response to your efforts; projects begin and end smoothly. Get better organized. Avoid staying out too late tonight.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20): Rapid results will follow if you apply maximum effort today. Financial considerations may be more important to you than sentimentality. Give your loved ones the attention they deserve.

GEMINI (May 21- June 20): You seem quite capable of watching out for your own interests once you have been alerted to any dangers. Be creative. Entertain friends in the comfort and security of your own home.

CANCER (June 21- July 22): Business progress may be a bit slow. Persevere! Someone who appears detached may actually be quite interested. Secrecy is essential if you are to clinch a major contract.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22): Contact people who work behind the scenes. Making overdue changes will benefit your career. Seek important financial information. Romance flourishes in an atmosphere of mutual trust.

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): Greater self-discipline is essential for you to feel in charge of your life and relationships. Retreat from the social scene for a while and make plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22): Today may bring an end to the isolation you have felt lately. Socialize more. A letter or phone call from an old pal renews your friendship, with excellent results for both of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 21): A message from an older person will brighten your morning. Give as well as receive. Challenge yourself to do more than you have been doing. Singles should have a great time this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Get in touch with a good friend and discuss old times. Your health should be a top priority. Watch your diet and get more exercise. Children may need special attention tonight. Heed your instincts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19): You can have the career you want, but first you must educate yourself in a new area. Night school or weekend classes may be the best answer. You are lucky in love!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18): You will have no one to blame but yourself if your plans go awry today. Get better organized and set some new priorities. A financial windfall increases your fiscal security.

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): Investing more time and energy in household matters will pay big dividends. You will enjoy having company over. Set aside any worries about romance. Become a comparison shopper if looking for a new car.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Sarah DeMaster
Copy Editor.....Kendra Pratt
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Photo Technician.....Jeff Holland
Production Supervisor.....Nicole Dumas
Typesetter.....Sue Kent
Production.....Billy Connor, Jodi Trotman, Maggie Trudell

Clegg

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

welled with emotion during the chorus.

In fact, there was not a moment of silence during the entire show. Savuka and Clegg have an inimitable musical strength and it stems from the hopeful combination of a Western and South African music weave accompanied by the Zulu dances that Clegg — a socioanthropologist — and members of Savuka perform.

"Asimbonoga," a tribute to Nelson Mandela and "all others who fight for justice," was riveting. Clegg said that he played at the falling of the Berlin Wall one year ago and at the Esplanade in Boston in June when Mandela spoke.

It was hard to capture the fires of emotions that were present in people's faces and most likely spirits as they left the club Sunday night. A general message pervaded though and it was simple and expressed by Clegg himself: "If tomorrow is circling around you and not moving towards you — you've got to go and fetch it."

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November 27: Self-esteem and Self Acceptance.
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Time: 7:00-9:00PM
Place: Mather Career Center

THE UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD will hold its 6th general membership meeting tonight at 7PM in Room 101 of the Campus Center. We will be voting on our show for the Spring of 1991. Also the cast of Sweet Charity will be performing a special sneak preview. Come and join in the fun.

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LOST

FEMALE BLACK & GREY TIGER CAT with white paws chest stomach & cheeks in Puffton named Sash. If found PLEASE call 549-1811 leave a message. REWARD

STOLEN
To the loser who partied at our house and stole our dart board: Get a life!
Red House

MY CASIO DIGITAL DIARY SF 8000 last week. Very important info stored inside. I really need it. If found, please call 549-8338 5-8PM Danny. Reward.

MY HP48 SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR Friday on way from Southwest to Goessman. If found, call 546-2873 Glenn.

WATCH, red band, on gold field. If found, please call 546-4645

PERSONALS

CALLING ALL BARS
The Creamster is on the loose.
She's a dark haired Bimbo suspected to be f-o-x-d-e-d! Caution is advised.
Happy 21 Beth
Love Pam

GINA FRYLING OF AXO Happy B-Day! Enjoy your new freedom! Love, you little sis, Adrienne

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY MISSY D!
Love, Us Have fun!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEEK...This means you Linnane!! The Pale Hawaiian

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TAZ
Finally 21!
We love you- J,D,M
PS- Congrats on 11/1/90

HAPPY THIRD ANNIVERSARY- My muffin. To a great future with a great gallery manager.
-Tall Blond and Amorous

HEY BRAT!
Happy B-Day! So your finally 19.
You had me fooled for a while!
Have an awesome day! Just remember, my feet are still cold!
Peach

HEY SPINELESS!!
Happy 21!! Your Thursday nights are never going to be the same!
Love ya- Linsey

LOORRRNNE!!! Happy 18th Birthday! Love Maria and Andrea

TO FAE almost on your special day. I hope it's as special as you deserve. Happy Birthday! Love Kris

TO THE GIRL who still wears the red Patagonia. Happy 21st Birthday. See you uptown??? From two girls who like to drink!!

TO THE ROOMIES & NEIGHBORS
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SPORTS

Top offense fuels William and Mary

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Before the Delaware game in late October, coach Jim Reid handed his University of Massachusetts football team copies of General Douglass MacArthur's quote: "I have studied my enemy . . . and when the time comes I'll whip his ass."

Reid and the Minutemen did know their enemy -- they had lost to Delaware 14 consecutive times since 1958 -- and, inspired, they whipped them 17-3.

The Minutemer have will no such luxury going into Saturday's game against William and Mary (9-2) at Cary Field in Williamsburg, Va., in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs. The Tribe and the Minutemen have never played.

Since the tournament pairings were announced Sunday afternoon, Reid has been doing his homework and has found, he said, "nothing that I like."

William and Mary has the best offense in Division I-AA, averaging almost 500 yards per game. They have two 1000-yard rushers in tailback Robert Green (1,202 yards, 17 touchdowns) and fullback Tyrone Shelton (1,028, 4).

Fifth-year senior quarterback Chris Hakel has tossed 19 touchdown passes, including seven to flanker Mark Compher (1,020 yards on 57 receptions).

"The coaches they've played against tell me they've got two running backs that would be the best in our conference," Reid said. "They score a lot of points and they control the ball. It will be a real test."

The Tribe and UMass do have one thing in common: wins over Villanova, Connecticut, Richmond and Delaware this season. UMass averaged 21 points in the four games, and William and Mary scored 28.5. The Minutemen hold the edge on defense, allowing 7.8 points to the Tribe's 10.8

William and Mary is making its second straight appearance in the playoffs, and its third ever. Last season the Tribe lost to Furman in the first round 24-10. In 1986 they got blown out by Delaware 51-17, also in the first round.

At Cary Field, the Tribe has not lost in three years, spanning 17 games.

Travel Information

Through the kindness extended by U.S. Express, a 45-seat bus will be made available to all UMass football fans interested in busing it down to Williamsburg to watch the Minutemen compete in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The bus will leave Boyden at noon on Friday and return Sunday afternoon. The trip will cost $145, including bus fare and two nights of hotel accommodations.

In order to reserve your spot on the 'Victory Bus,' please call the *Collegian* at 545-3500 during business hours. Leave your name, telephone number and hours you can be reached at that number. You will be notified as to whether or not there are enough interested to make the trip.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Football head coach Jim Reid reacts to the announcement of William and Mary as UMass' first-round opponent.

Men's soccer honored by NEISL

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Peter McEvoy and Ray Cunha, both members of the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, were recently honored for achievements both on and off the field.

McEvoy was named to the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League All-Star team, and started in an all-star game comprised of players from that team on Saturday at Upper Boyden field.

McEvoy, a senior, was named to the NEISL all-star team two weeks ago. In a vote of New England Division I opponents, McEvoy was rated among the best defenders in New England.

McEvoy started at sweeper in Saturday's NEISL game, which was held at Upper Boyden field. Fourty-six teams from all three intercollegiate divisions were represented.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

NEISL All-Star player Pete McEvoy represented the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team this past weekend when the Minutemen hosted the all-star game.

McEvoy played half the game for the South team, which beat the North 2-1.

McEvoy said that making the all-star team was a good way to cap his soccer career at UMass.

"It was a nice end to a disapointing season . . . our record didn't reflect our talent or how hard we worked," he said. "It was great to be counted with the best players in New England."

Gettler said that McEvoy really improved this past season.

"I can't recall a game this year in which Pete didn't put his stamp on the game," said Gettler. "And he did this from a new position, a position that calls for leadership."

Cunha, a junior forward, was named to the Atlantic-10's Academic All-Conference Team. Cunha, a finance major, currently has a 3.35 cumlative average. He is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, and has been nominated by the soccer program for the GTE Academic All-American Team.

Cunha said that his success can be attributed to working equally hard at both soccer and academics.

"A lot of guys put other things in front of academics," said Cunha. "I love soccer, but academics are my first priority -- that's why I'm here."

"Cunha is a great role model for the team," Getler said. "He's been real disciplined . . . he has his priorities straight."

The team received the Fair Play Award, an award which is voted on by the coaches of the NEISL which includes Division I, II and III teams. Considering the top teams in Division II and Division III received the award, Getler said he was pleasantly surprised by the award of good sportsmanship and fair play.

"When you're losing and not getting as many chances, it's harder to play fair," he said. "It's a real good honor to get."

Getler, in his ninth year at UMass, received a more personal award -- the NEISL Service Award. It, too, is voted on by coaches and is awarded to a coach who has demonstrated outstanding service to New England soccer. Getler explained coaches receive ballots during the year and that there is no slate, even non-college coaches can be nominated.

After serving as Vice President for the past three years, Getler will begin his two-year Presidency term next year. Prior to serving as VP, he worked as Secretary Treasurer for the NEISL.

On a more delicate note, Getler is currently signed to a one-year contract with the University. He was due for a five-year contract offer, but due to budget constraints, was only allotted one. Getler pointed out this was the case for all coaches, not just him.

"It doesn't bother me, it's accepted," he said. "But at this point, job security is a nebulous thing.

"I'm not overconfident about it, in fact, I'm not confident," he continued. "But when you've got a 3-11-3 season . . . I try to do good things for the team. I feel I'm on firm footing."

Around the NFL, NBA, CFA . . .

The last thing I wanted to hear this weekend was that the Cincinatti Bengals were going to thrash the Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday night or that Portland would finally lose a game this season. You'll have to excuse me while I shed a quick tear for the Steelers but, as for the latter, there is finally joy in Szpilaville.

The Steelers are now tied for second in the AFC Central Division with the Houston Oilers at 5-5, and the Blazers are now 9-0 after handing the Bulls and their star -- ummm, that Nike Air guy, what's his name? -- a 125-112 loss. The New England Patriots, for you loyal local pro team fans, are 1-9. Sorry, didn't mean to remind y'all of that. (Yes I did).

The Boston Celtics, who I called 'sad' in a drug-induced columnn last week, have been running, yes running, their way to the second-best record in the NBA. The Celtics, however, have played only three solid ball clubs. They have split two games with the Bulls, and beaten both the Knicks and the Utah Jazz. The other teams, such as the Nets, the Hornets, the Bullets and the Cavaliers cannot be considered powerhouses of the NBA, and the Celts' loss to Milwaukee's old age home was not one of the prettiest of defeats. Let's just wait and see how the holiday season is to the boys from Beantown.

Dave Szpila

Let's give a big round of applause to the Sacramento Kings who, for the first time all season, scored over 100 points. God it makes you feel good to be alive don't it?

Pro football saw its only two undefeated teams stay unbeaten this past Sunday as the Giants and the 49ers both posted victories. Both teams breezed to wins with the Giants shutting out the Lions of the Motor City and San Francisco kicking the living shit out of Tampa Bay. Tampa Bay's only TD came on an interception return of an 'Unstoppable' Joe Montana pass. It was the first of its kind in the past two years. My god, Jim -- he's human!

Other little NFL facts include: The Lions Barry Sanders only carried the ball 11 times against the Giants on Sunday. Boy those Detroit coaches really know how to utilize their talent, hey? Chicago is 9-1 now after beating Denver in OT. How are they 9-1? I thought it was a NFL rule that you can't have a winning record if you have a QB named Harbaugh. Well, it isn't as bad as Bubby, I guess.

Monica Seles took home a big chunk o' change on Sunday ($250K), with her win over Gabriela Sabatini in the first five-set women's match since 1901. The youngest Virginia Slims champ to date, Seles, at sixteen, will probably also be asked to pick up the tab at the local Friendly's when she and her friends decide to spend a night on the town.

Andre Agassi finally got over 'the Big Choke' on Sunday winning the ATP Championship over Stefan Edberg in five long sets. Agassi finishes the season ranked No. 4 in the world but he will always be No. 6 with me, behind the likes of Edberg, Becker, Lendl, the line judge and that automatic serving device or, as I call it, the ASD.

College football saw its own Citrus Bowl 'SUPER-BOWL' go down in flames as the Not-So-Fightin' Irish lost to Joe Paterno and the young men of Penn State. Besides Colorado, Notre Dame's loss opened the doors for Miami, if they can beat Syracuse (and who can't, even Tulane beat 'em) and San Diego State, the Longhorns from Texas, if Colorado loses in the Citrus, and even Brigham Young, if a of string events more twisted than an Agatha Christie novel happen to occur. Unbeaten Georgia Tech still has an outside shot as well. College football is so confusing these days.

The Dodge-NIT college hoop games have moved into the semis leaving four clubs -- Duke, Arkansas, Arizona and Notre Dame -- to compete for the title. A quick prediction is for Arizona to take the title only because I have a relative living in Pheonix. No, that's not it. Arizona has a solid ball team and besides, they are playing Notre Dame in the semi-finals so obviously they are going to the NIT finals.

One final piece of sports news comes from the world of stock car racing. During the Atlanta Journal 500, three members of Bill Eliot's pit crew were taken out by an out-of-control car driven by Ricky Rudd. Mike Rich was killed and Tommy Cole was hospitalized. For you football players, both past and present, think of being blind sided by someone going 60 mph. Not a pleasant thought, hey?

On that note, my little space here is finished. I am sorry it ended on such a downer but not everything in sports is fun and games. So, until next time, this is Dave Szpila saying, 'Don't forget about all those great football games on Thanksgiving. Even though there is only one team above .500, it will get you away from your smelly Uncle Ralph.'

Dave Szpila is a Collegian *columnist*

WEATHER
It'll be sunny, with highs close to 50, but it wouldn't hurt to break out the Chapstick.

EDITORIAL
Read what Pam McCarthy has to say about the era of hypocrisy. Page 5.

SPORTS
Thirteen of our playoff-bound Minutemen were honored by the Yankee Conference. Page 8.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 54

Students stage deaths to show effects of war

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Some thirty-five University of Massachusetts students "died" yesterday on the Student Union steps in an effort to show the effects of a potential war with Iraq.

In a rally sponsored by the UMass Adhoc Coalition on the Middle East, students outlined themselves with chalk, laid on the cement and topped themselves with mock graves for 15 minutes to inform onlookers to the negative effects of a war.

"The people who are lying here aren't really dead, they're symbolically dead today, instead of two weeks from today," said Peter Wagner, a member of the coalition to students passing by.

Wagner said he thinks students at the University are growing more aware of the potential of war and the extent of U.S. involvement.

"Actions like this educate people a lot more than what they may read in the papers about a war," he said.

Students who had died remained silent for 15 minutes, while holding graves which read "R.I.P. -- Died for Oil" and "Georgie, Porgie, Pudding Pie -- Missed the point and lets men die."

Wagner said membership in his organization has increased five fold in the past two weeks.

"People see it in the papers, but Bush doesn't say it -- he's been twisting reasons for going to [Iraq] -- and people are starting to see that," he said.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Loyda Guzman draws an outline around fellow UMass student Bill Hodkinson at the die-in yesterday on the Student Union steps.

Megan McColgan, a Coalition member and one of the "living dead" said she thinks most students are trying to "black out" what is going on in the Middle East.

"People will do something about a problem after it's too late, but when people are dead, you can't bring them back," she said.

McColgan said although there have been projections about the numbers who may be killed, but added that they are "just numbers."

She added that she is willing to die for the soldiers who may die in the Gulf, but said she is not willing to die for President Bush.

Wagner said that Bush wants to go to war to retain his popularity and that Iraq and Kuwait only supply 8 percent to the world's oil supply.

The die-in ended with the "dead" rising to the chant "Bring them home."

The Coalition is planning another rally for early December in addition to continued organizational meetings to plan more events.

Senators investigated

Role in failed savings and loan questioned

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate Ethics Committee yesterday explored the role of Arizona's two senators in meetings with federal regulators on behalf of failed savings and loan owner Charles Keating Jr.

An aide to Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., backed McCain's assertion that he refused to negotiate with S&L regulator Edwin Gray in a critical April 2, 1987 meeting that four senators held with Gray. According to earlier testimony, McCain's refusal prompted Keating to call the senator a "wimp."

The ethics committee is investigating allegations that the five senators improperly intervened with federal regulators on behalf of Keating, owner of the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine, Calif.

Today, lawyers for some of the so-called Keating Five senators questioned Gwendolyn van Paasschen, an economics aide to McCain, about her understanding of those meetings.

She underwent detailed questioning by lawyers for Arizona's other senator, Democrat Dennis DeConcini, and for another of the five senators, Banking Chairman Donald Riege, D-Mich. The other two senators facing the allegations are Democrats John Glenn of Ohio and Alan Cranston of California.

McCain has contended DeConcini went beyond their agreed upon agenda in that meeting with Gray and offered the regulator a deal on behalf of Keatings' Lincoln Savings and Loan -- saying the thrift would make more home loans if federal regulations limiting riskier investments were dropped.

Newman Center helps raise food for families

By HEIDI BABINSKI
Collegian Correspondent

Over 90 families in the Amherst area were welcomed with packaged bags of food and supermarket gift certificates Sunday, ending the Newman Center's Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive.

Donations were "generously" given by local merchants, community members and students in hopes of easing financial pressures during the upcoming holiday season, organizers said.

The drive began ten years ago this month when boxes were set up in the Newman Center to collect any non-perishable items people were willing to donate.

Louis Foods donated five percent of all purchases over $30.00, which brought their total to $260.00 for the drive. Stop and Shop donated gift certificates and Atkins Farm contributed baskets of fruits and vegetables.

An anonymous $200.00 was also given, helping to bring the monetary amount to $1000.00, which was then used to purchase grocery certificates.

Alpha Delta Phi fraternity gave stuffed food carriages after touring Southwest collecting anything from freeze-dried noodles to Kool-Aid students were willing to give.

The Amherst High School Honor Society also used their energy toward food gathering and Saint Brigid Parish collected at their masses.

Karen Warren and Bob Sloat, Jr., both Drive Chairpersons, telephoned local churches and shelters searching for names of families and single people who may need food donations. They then verified location and population with the families for efficient deliveries.

The close of the drive allowed items to be divided according to the four food groups and number of people in the household,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Milli Vanilli stripped of Grammy for falsifying performance

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- The band Milli Vanilli was stripped of its Grammy Award Monday because other singers substituted for the pop duo on the best-selling "Girl, You Know It's True" album.

It's the first time in the 34-year history of Grammys that an award has been taken away.

Trustees of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences voted overwhelmingly to rescind the award given to Milli Vanilli members Rob Pilatus and Fabrice Morvan, said Academy Prsident Michael Greene.

"The academy hopes its action sends a clear signal to producers, music packagers and record companies thst they need to take very seriously their task of giving us and the public credible information on that packaging," he said.

"I do think it's an isolated incident. We are as upset about it as the public has the right to be."

The attorney representing Pilatus and Morvan said the pair already had planned to surrender the Grammy.

"My guess is when the academy read that, they decided to beat us to the game," attorney Alan Mintz said.

"Needless to say, this is an emotionally trying time. But (Pilstus anmd Morvan) are determined to prove to the world that they will come back strongly and demonstrate that they are indeed artists."

In a related development, an Oakland woman who bought her son a Milli Vanilli tape filed a class action lawsuit Monday seeking a refund in light of the revelation that the duo didn't sing a note on the recording.

AP photo

Fab Morvan, left, and Rob Pilatus of Milli Vanilli, hold up Grammy they received as Best New Artist of 1989 during a news conference in Hollywood yesterday.

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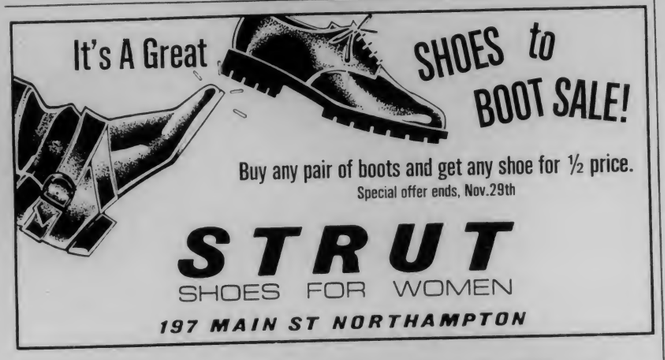

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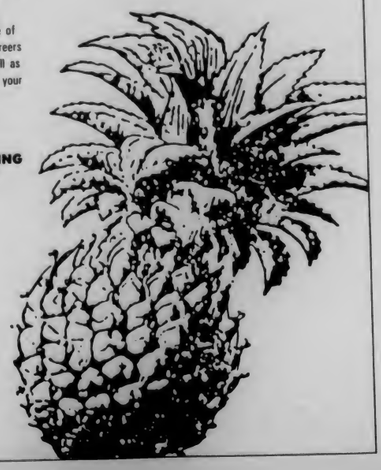

For Your Information

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Seminar — Mechanical Engineering — Interface Science seminar, "Hardness of Thin Polymer Films," Mr. D. Sioui, University of Massachusetts, 703 Graduate Research Tower, 3:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Home Safe Home exhibit — Clean Water Action and Clean water fund will be presenting the second annual Home Safe Home, which is a display concerning the toxins in and around our homes and provides information and recipies for safer alternatives for cleaning, gardening, and home maintainance. The exhibit will be shown at the People's institute starting Nov. 25 and will run until Nov. 27 at the People's institute in Northampton.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Lecture — "The Homoeroticism and Homophobia in *Batman*," a work-in-progress presentation by Sasha Torres (Mendenhall Fellow in English at Smith). Sponsored by the Project on Women and Social Change. This will be held at 4:15 Seelye Hall 11, Smith College, Northampton.

Lecture — "Media and Political Struggle in South Africa," by Keyan Gray Tomaselli (Director, Center for Culture and Media Study, University of Natal, Durban, South Africa, and senior Fulbright Scholar, African Studies Center, Michigan State University). Part of the Africa Today Lecture Series, sponsored by the departments of religion and Afro-American studies, and the Fulbright Scholars Program. This will be held in the Neilson Library Browsing Room, Smith College, at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Reading — "Beira Women: Tales form the Beira Hills," a reading by Smith scholar Edite Pedrosa, of her collection of stories and tales about women in a central Portuguese village. The author will read from this work-in-progress that she is developing as part of a Smith Scholars Project under the direction of Peter I. Rose and George Carey. The reading will be held at 7 p.m. in Hatfield Hall 17, Smith College.

WEDNESDAY, NOVMBER 28K

Meeting — Spirituality group, a gathering to share and discuss questions and experiences of the spiritual quest. Open to people of all faiths. It will be held at 7 a.m. at the Helen Hills Chapel, Northampton.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Colaquium — "Sensitivity to Sexist Humor," by Diedrick Snoek will be held at 4:15 p.m. in Burton Hall 213, Smith College.

Lecture — "Shifting Alliances and Allegiances: The Politics of State, Party, and Ethnicity on Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast," by Judy Butler will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Seelye Hall 10, Smith College.

Theater — *The Tempest* by William Shakespeare, directed by John Hellweg, for reservations, call 585-3220. Monday to Friday 1-4 p.m. Admission is $4 general public, $2 students/senior citizens.

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WORLD & NATION

Harvard law students to sue University

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — A group of Harvard Law School students sued Harvard University for discrimination yesterday charging that White, male professors dominate the law school faculty.

"We'd like to sue our school," second-year law student Linda Singer cheerfully told the clerk of the Middlesex County Superior Court.

The 38-page suit, prepared by the students without the help of lawyers, alleges that Harvard Law School has failed to hire any minority women, Asian Americans, Native Americans, disabled citizens, Latinos or openly gay men and women to tenured or tenure-track faculty positions.

The suit also charges that Harvard Law's faculty includes far fewer Blacks and women than are represented in the population of lawyers.

"The hiring practices of defendant's agent, Harvard Law School, operate to disproportionately exclude qualified women and minority candidates for tenured and tenure-track positions," the suit claims. "These hiring practices constitute a continuing pattern and practice of discrimination in violation of state law.'

Harvard spokesman Peter Costa said the university would have no comment until it has reviewed the law suit.

A student group called the Harvard Law Coalition for Civil Rights filed the suit naming the President and Fellows of Harvard College as defendants. The students based the suit on a state law which bars discrimination in hiring by businesses or institutions with 15 or more employees.

According to the coalition, five of 66 tenured and tenure-track faculty members at the law school are women, or 7.58 percent. Nationwide, at law schools approved by the American Bar Association, 23.7 percent of faculty are women. The students maintain that women comprise 36.75 percent of the law graduates since 1980.

Of the law school's four tenure-track faculty members, two are Black but none are women, according to the suit. And three of 62 tenured positions, or 4.84 percent, are Black.

"It's not just morally wrong for Harvard to say, 'Our professors are 95 percent White-male,' it's fundamentally against the law," Singer said.

Second-year law student John Bonifaz said the discrimination was being committed by "an institution which purports to be the best in the country." Bonifaz noted that the suit is only the latest move in an anti-discrimination drive that began in 1969.

Guardsmen and homeless problem collide at armory

NEWTON (AP) — Two of America's most pressing foreign and domestic problems bumped into each other at an armory when 200 homeless people were forced out by National Guardsmen preparing for action in the Mideast.

The transformation was completed yesterday as cots were moved out and dozens of guardsmen wearing battle fatigues scurried around the armory, taking care of final details before they ship out this weekend for training at a military base.

Community activists who ran the homeless shelter at the armory had to perform their own mobilization the day before, transferring beds, pots, pans and other materials to a National Guard armory several miles away in Cambridge.

Some found a bitter irony in the colliding problems.

"We can mobilize enormous resources for Operation Desert Shield, but we can't seem to mobilize the same resources for people who are homeless right here in our own country," said Philip Mangano, executive director of the Greater Boston Adult Shelter Alliance.

Capt. Jayme Casgrain-Guido, a spokesman for the Guard, said the National Guard tries to help out in the community, but national defense must be the top priority.

Still, when it was learned that the Newton armory would have to clear out the homeless shelter to make room for the troops, "our first concern was to find them another place," she said.

The Guard's 972nd Military Police Company was placed on alert last week after President Bush ordered an additional 72,000 troops from the Guard and military reserves to mobilize against Iraq.

Homeless people using the shelter were picked up each day in Boston and were driven out to the armory in Newton, a suburb just west of Boston.

The transfer of the homeless from the Newton armory to the Cambridge armory will prompt community activists to work more quickly to find alternative sites, Mangano said.

AP photo

A corporal from the 972th Military Police Company of the National Guard packs his equipment at the Newton Armory in Newton yesterday. The company, which expects federal employment orders in the next weeks, displaced the state's largest homeless shelter when they occupied the armory for their mobilization. The shelter moved from the Newton facility to the Cambridge Armory.

Dukakis backs museum

Governor also supports resort in Berkshires

WORCESTER (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis says he hopes to launch both a state-blocked art museum and a condominium resort in the Berkshires in his last six weeks in office.

His successor, William Weld, has already announced plans to dump one of Dukakis' pet projects — a proposed 500-inmate prison in the isolated town of New Braintree.

And Weld also plans to take a close look at Dukakis' other construction plans, including the proposed $77.5 million contemporary art museum in North Adams and a proposal by a Connecticut developer for a $200 million vacation home resort on the state's highest peak.

But Dukakis told the Worcester Telegram & Gazette during a stop here Monday that despite mounting opposition, he plans to press ahead with both projects.

"Northern Berkshire is the one corner of the state that never, ever shared in the boom. It's down. It's depressed. They just lost another 500 jobs up there at General Electric in Pittsfield," Dukakis said. "People have been leaving. There have not been jobs being created. Unless we do something up there to stimulate the economy, we are going to continue to suffer."

Three year ago, the state Legislature authorized $35 million to help convert the vacant 28-building Sprague Electronics Co. mill into the world's largest contemporary art museum. The idea was the brainchild of Thomas Krens, who has since become director of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York. He has proposed similar locally-financed satellite museums of the Guggenheim in Salzburg, Austria and Venice, Italy.

However, release of the money depends on acceptance of the $1.7 million feasibility study by state capitol planning and finance officials as well as the museum commission. The museum commission, headed by Krens, has not met in more than a year, although officials say they now hope to get members together by Christmas.

And the state Inspector General has questioned the legality of the proposed financial arrangements and called estimates that the museum could attract the 150,000 visitors a year it needs to break even overly optimistic.

The latest plans for the resort call for the construction of 850 detached homes and condominuim units adjacent to the protected state park on the summit of 3,491-foot high Mount Greylock, a few miles outside North Adams.

Silber's campaign tactics discussed among analysts

BOSTON (AP) — Defeated Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Silber lost the Nov. 6 election, but was the focus of campaign and news media officials who analyzed the election yesterday.

John Moffitt, campaign manager for victorious Republican William Weld, compared Silber's performance in the campaign to that of a caged tiger.

Moffitt said Silber's temperament was a fair issue in the campaign, but mildly chastised its strong focus on the Boston University president.

"We've been here for 45 minutes. If somebody had just landed here from Mars, they would have thought John Silber had been elected at least president of the United States," Moffitt said. "There were two of us in the race for governor, as a matter of fact, and one was that orange-haired WASP."

Much of Weld's strategy in the general election was to bring voters' attention to Silber, and Moffitt said Silber's testiness was a legitimate campaign issue.

"Watching the campaign evolve, John Silber was like a tiger in a cage. He would sit there looking around menacingly and the media would come up with long sticks and they'd poke the stick into the cage and invariably, John would give out with a roar and the media would smile and poke it in a little harder the next time," Moffitt said.

Moffitt said the question could be asked "how much of it was the stick poking and how much of it was the tiger roaring. I think it was a combination of the two."

Silber's campaign press secretary, Michal Regunberg, said a combination of factors led to his defeat.

"There were mistakes that were costly, but it would be too simple to say John Silber blew it," she said.

She said he was hurt by a defection of liberals and Democratic supporters of former Attorney General Francis Bellotti, who lost the Sept. 18 Democratic primary to Silber.

But Agnes Bain, head of the government department at Suffolk University, which sponsored the forum, said Silber was a major factor in his own defeat.

"Toward the end, John Silber ceased to be a statesman," she said. She was referring to Silber's anger at WCVB-TV anchorwoman Natalie Jacobson and other incidents of temper.

John Henning, a political reporter and anchor with WBZ-TV, said voters looked more carefully at Silber when he became the apparent front runner in the race and that Weld was helped by people who voted for him because they decided they didn't like Silber.

Henning said people also saw similarities in outlook between Silber and outgoing Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, despite differences between the two men on issues.

"I agree with the person who said after all these years, people are tired of this little guy getting on at night and saying 'eat your peas' at six o'clock. Do we want a guy to follow him who will say 'eat your peas or I'll kick the hell out of you', " Henning said.

ARTS & LIVING

A graceful journey to the gangster underworld

By GEORGE LENTZ
Collegian Staff

The Coen Brothers' **Miller's Crossing** begins with a wonderful image: a black fedora gently falls to the leave-strewn ground of a majestic autumn forest. Suddenly the wind picks up and blows the hat away from us, rolling it along the forest floor amongst the leaves until it gracefully flies out of our view. It's all part of a dream that gangster Tom Reagan (Gabriel Byrne) tells his mistress, Verna (Marcia Gay Hardin) about. "And you chased it, right?" she asks him. "No," he tells her. "I didn't chase it. I watched it blow away — nothing more foolish than a man chasing his hat."

Hats play a big role in *Miller's Crossing*; they define Tom's struggle between his heart and his sensibility — a battle that Tom isn't too keen on waging within himself. He's a no-nonsense guy, and that's exactly how he plays out his advice to his boss, Leo (Albert Finney), to kill Verna's brother Bernie (John Turturro), a sleazy bookie who's just double-crossed Leo's biggest rival, Johnny Caspar (Jon Polito). Tom's the brains behind Leo's brawn and makes his decisions divorced from all emotion, relying instead on his political cunning; he likes things this way because it keeps his head from being kicked in and his kat from getting knocked off. But Tom can't find it in himself to give his love over to Verna any more than he can give his loyalty over to Leo (who insists on protecting Bernie for Verna's sake); and when both men ultimately have it out over her, Tom joins up with Caspar and a bloody gang war erupts.

The gangsters in *Miller's Crossing* carry the terrible cross of alienation and emotional arrest, but live a beautiful sphere: they dress in gorgeous rustic colors and come backed by the music of traditional Irish ballads. The film isn't about gangsters exchanging machine gun fire (although there is a lot of it — the film is extremely violent) so much as it is about the smell of the gin soaked world of dim lighting and overcast skies that these people find themselves in. This is a film about the *mood* of gangsterism and the determination it takes to not allow yourself to become ruled by your heart, a mistake that the laws of their world inevitably prove as fatal.

With *Miller's Crossing* (the title refers to a secluded stretch of woods where the gangsters take their enemies to bump them off) the Coen Brother's have created a world that defies typical genre expectations (urban gangsters in rustic settings and tough guy hit-men that return home to gay lovers) and establishes the film as a small classic in its own right. Does this mean it's as good as Scorsese's *GoodFellas*? It's hard to say since both films deal with different themes and share vastly different visions. But whatever *Miller's Crossing may lack in terms of the raw, explosive power of GoodFellas*, it certainly makes up for in terms of its originality: a melancholy world where the screams of dying men accompany the graceful dance of a lost fedora tumbling in the autumn wind.

Photo courtesy 20th Century Fox

Verna (Marcia Gay Harden) loves Tom (Gabriel Byrne) but thinks he may have killed her brother, in *Miller's Crossing*.

Williams gives a classic yet experimental performance

By JAMES MOLESWORTH
Collegian Correspondent

Tony Williams
Iron Horse
Sunday, Nov. 18

From the opening drum roll, you knew who was the band leader. Tony Williams started off the gig by giving the audience a sampling of his skills. You know the Mingus piece, "Three or Four Shades of Blues," an experiment in various blues types? Well this solo was kind of like that, three or four shades of percussion. It was brash, strong, obtrusive, precise and loud.

Billy Pierce then came on tenor and blew a solo paced by Williams' furious energy. The bridge sequences between solos were filled with hard, driving punctuations from Williams and lilting piano play from Mulgrew Miller. Wallace Roney on trumpet played so firm and full you might have thought he was playing alto sax instead (if you didn't have trouble hearing the horns over Williams). Mulgrew gave such a hip solo that he was tapping his own feet as he wrestled with the output of Williams. Yet he did not wrestle in vain. Miller's performance was hot!

For the second piece Billy Pierce turned to soprano sax, and with Roney's trumpet, they came in and out with impeccable timing they seemed like they had the experience of playing together for 20 years, but they had the fire of a couple of young cats, playing for pure fun. On Pierce's solo he played around with the five note melody until he finally blew it apart and went into a full fledged experimental solo which matched, if not bested, the force being issued by Williams. Mulgrew smoked on piano and I noticed myself leaning in towards the stage, being pulled in.

The next piece started off with, of course, Williams again in a solo that ups his performance to five or six shades of percussion. He drummed on his sticks while playing his drums! I hate to say you had to be there, but you really did. He played a ballad with an underlying salsa rhythm, and could have gone all night by himself, but he didn't, and give credit where credit is due.

REVIEW

Roney and Pierce were solid. Their timing was perfect, and they constantly met the challenges that Williams was throwing at them with his changing rhythms and tempos. On the next tune, Pierce switched back to tenor and was real smooth while Roney hit a solo that flirted with the point where the play becomes effortless at the same time the output continues to grow.

The fifth cut was the best of the evening. A simple melody started off as the full quintet showed what a difference a working group makes in live performances. Then, both Roney and Pierce walked off and left the trio of Williams, Miller and Ira Coleman on. Coleman went into a bass solo that made you say, "Oh, that's what I've been hearing all night," as Coleman had trouble getting through when the quintet was on stage. Yet his solo was pure, and he made his bass hum with a chocolatey resonance and the warmth of a good cup of java.

Miller was incredible. Beautiful filling in, as he swung like the Duke and with notes like the Count. Without a doubt, Mulgrew Miller has to be one of the finest piano players out there right now. Williams never reverted to a rhythm player, and took a break from his percussive power.

After a lengthy experiment, Pierce came back and stepped right in with a solo that probably had been forgotten by most. Roney came in to finish the cut in the same manner, echoing the melody while going into his own solo. With the full quintet back on stage, Williams hit a rhumba like crescendo and the full sound of the group stopped on a dime to the loud approval of those attending.

Of note during the performance was the play of Mulgrew on piano (who played at Hampen Theatre last year in the Magic Triangle Series), who really smoked all night long. The soprano play of Pierce I felt was better than his tenor, and Coleman was rock solid all night. Wallace Roney on

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

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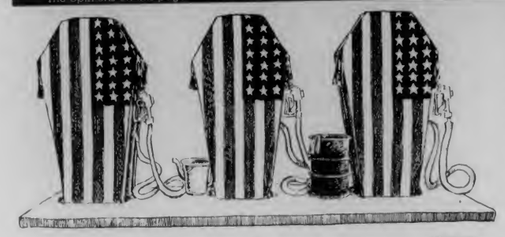
EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.



Slashing Health Ed. shortsighted

I am a graduate student in the School of Public Health. One of our program areas, Health Education, has been slated for complete elimination. This is a very short-sighted decision. Health Education is vital to the School of Public Health. And the School of Public Health is vital to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Every dollar spent on disease prevention is saved many times over through reduced economic and social costs of disease incidence and treatment. With problems such as AIDS, substance abuse, toxic wastes and other environment disasters, the need for training of professionals in public health is greater now than it has ever been.

The UMass School of Public Health is the only publicly-funded accredited public health program in New England. Not all of us can afford to go to Harvard. In fact, not all of us want to go to Harvard. One reason I chose the UMass program was because of its excellent national and international reputation. Apparently, this reputation exists only outside of Amherst.

Who decided on the criteria for program elimination? Why weren't we informed before now that the teaching of graduate students is one of the lowest priorities at this campus? Some of us would perhaps have chosen to instead go to a university that actually values its graduate programs.

It's irresponsible for UMass to accept students into programs and then obliterate these programs before the students are graduated. And it makes little sense, economic or otherwise, for UMass to eliminate the Health Education program.

Peter W. Callas
Montague Center

What should the role of student government be? What are the most important tasks facing student leadership? How should they be handled? On Thursday, Nov. 29, we will run a two-page bonanza exploring these issues. We need you to answer these questions! 21,000 people are waiting to find out what you have to say about student government. Have all submissions in the Ed/Op mailbox in the Collegian newsroom by Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Two peoples, one struggle

I had promised myself I wouldn't get involved in the back and forth over Israel and Palestine. The dialogue, or should I say diatribe, has been racially charged, demagogic and manipulative. Confident that the freedom of Palestine will not be one nor lost in Amherst, Mass., I stayed away.

Jeremy P. Levinson

Whenever discussion is grounded, on one hand, in second hand principles and, on the other, in the current and daily experience of a besieged people, I stay away, knowing that all the principle in the world cannot stop history.

On the surface, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is textbook: A racist military government holds hostage a people in their own land, depriving them of everything save the opportunity to labor for a largely subsistence standard of living. History has shown us literally hundreds of these scenarios. Also, history shows that people will win their freedom or be exterminated trying.

For the purpose of the above analysis, the emotion-charged identities of the players in this conflict are unimportant. Machine-guns, tear gas and state power strip any one of their identity. Read, for example, George Orwell's essay about his time in Burma, predicting the empire.

On a deeper, more personal level, the Zionist campaign on campus has scratched at some very tender spots for me. I cannot pick up a newspaper or discuss politics without having my Jewish heritage held to my throat. This I am used to. For years, my writing on Palestinian rights has alienated me from large segments of my community. *I am the bad Jew; the traitor.*

This is a stigma I've carried along with my own political, personal and intellectual growth. Predicting the reception, I hadn't planned on writing about this. Until last week.

On Nov. 15, a Jewish Zionist barged into a Jerusalem butcher shop. He demanded that the Jewish owner fire his Arab employee. The owner refused and that Zionist, in the name of my people's freedom, stabbed both the Arab worker and Jewish employer to death.

The point here is not in the brutality of this act. Brutality is an all too available commodity. The symbolism here is what brought tears to my eyes. A 'bad' Jew is dead after trying to protect an Arab from a Zionist fanatic.

All death is equal and I mourn for both. I mourn, too, for my people. Zionism is the most dangerous threat to the Jewish people. It has divided our community and deprived us of the right to think and feel. A cannibalistic feeding frenzy has begun in the Jewish community. Here, it has enabled the more extreme Zionist to kill that which he is trying to protect.

Zionism and its Jewish supporters have taken it upon themselves to redefine my heritage. My history is used as a weapon against me; if I decry the injustices done by the government of Israel, I am no longer a Jew.

My Jewish brothers and sisters are being raised in an environment of political Judaism, as opposed to Jewish politics. And, like all people who have had their history held hostage and exploited, our people will suffer. In the long run, this period will be exposed as yet another attack on Judaism; this one of the most insidious kind. It has insinuated itself into our cultural consciousness.

Many Jews stand in defense of their history and people by standing with the Palestinian struggle for freedom. As Jews, students of thousands of years of persecution, we will fight injustice wherever it may be found. We will fight to the death for our right to *critically analyze* all that goes on around us, no matter how sensitive or emotional a topic it may be.

Unless the government of Israel opts to destroy the Palestinian people, Palestine will be free. No one can stop it, not Meir Kahane, not Ed Koch and not UMass Hillel. This is a simple lesson of history. The question is not "Will freedom come?" Rather, the question is "Will we stand for or against it?" Where will we be when it comes?

My Judaism fights against all oppression and brutality, not against history. As a Jew and a hater of all injustice, I will stand with the people of Palestine. In doing so and in the face of great adversity, I defend my own people.

Jeremy P. Levinson is a Collegian *columnist*

Welcome to the era of hypocrisy

We are very adept when it comes to worrying about other people's sovereignty and freedom. The Lithuanians deserved to be free from the Soviets. Kuwait needs to be freed from Saddam Hussein. Northern Ireland needs to be freed from the United Kingdom. Quebec needs to be freed from Canada.

Pamela McCarthy

Welcome to the nineties, the age of sovereignty.

In Canada, Native Americans were subjected to police harassment, assault and exile from what little land they were allowed to have by the government. This is because they are following the philosophy we are so good at spouting. Sovereignty. Sovereignty for all, except for anyone we may have conquered.

Welcome to the nineties, the age of hypocrisy.

While Quebec strongly insists it needs to preserve its culture and heritage, it conveniently forgets that another group of people have the same gripe. I suppose that if you aren't White, you don't count when it comes to sovereignty. I mean, who do these people think they are? How dare they get angry because their land will be used as a golf course! Why, didn't they know that it is only French and English culture that matters at all?

Before we all smack our lips and nod and smile smugly, remember one thing. We are living in Amherst, a town named after a man who knowingly gave smallpox-infected blankets to the Native Americans here. We are living in a country that used to scalp Natives, and then get angry when they used the same trick on us. We are the same country that calls Native Americans savages even though we were the first to use the most barbaric weapon in the history of the world. We are the land of *Custer's Revenge*, a video game that came from the armpit of some mutant's mind. In this game, Custer gets his revenge by raping a Native American woman.

But we're for sovereignty, right?

I was bewildered when I read in an article a couple of years ago that many Native Americans don't celebrate Thanksgiving. They said they don't feel they have anything to be thankful for. I couldn't understand it. I knew we hadn't been angels in the past, but I didn't think we exiled or oppressed Native Americans anymore. I didn't know anything about them, really. They were invisible to me, stuck on reservations out of white sight. This alone should have told me something. The more I thought about it (and any of you who still believe they have it good should try thinking), the more I realized that they may have a point. But it was blurry, stuck in the back of my head. I had other things to worry about.

Then I heard about *Custer's Revenge*.

Then I heard about Canada.

Then I listened and watched the people around me. Those who bemoaned the fate of any other people in any other country wouldn't even acknowledge the fact that Native Americans exist. America, land of the free, home of the brave, is a colonial power.

I can't very well go back to where my ancestors came from to make things right. My roots are scattered too far and too wide; I wouldn't have a clue what country to go to. It's not the solution, what's done is done. But we can change what's happening now, if we would care to rouse ourselves.

This means respecting Native Land. Building a golf course on sacred ground is an insult. Think of it this way: Would any of us painfully good Catholics be thrilled at the prospect of the Disney Corporation razing the Vatican to the ground? Would any Christian, Muslim or Jew be doing cartwheels at the thought of all the holy sites of the Middle East and Jerusalem being demolished to make way for a water-fun park? Somehow, I doubt it.

Contrary to what Ronald Reagan said a few years ago, Native Americans are part of America. They are citizens of this country. As citizens, they share the same rights as the rest of us. Considering they were here first, we should respect them.

Think about that when your stuffing your face tomorrow.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

Housing headaches

As a first semester student at the University, I would like to express dissatisfaction with the Housing Assignment Office, as a result of my first direct experience with them. At the beginning of this semester, I was assigned a roommate who proved to have a personality that was incompatible with my own.

My roommate moved out during the first month of the semester. I was advised to contact the Housing Office to indicate whether I wished to pay an additional $150 to maintain a double single room. With the cost of tuition being as high as it is, and with the subsequent fee increases, I opted not to keep my double single.

I complied with the rules by phoning the Housing Office on a number of occasions, declaring my desire not to keep the double single. After each call, I was told that I would be contacted with information pertaining to a new location for me to move.

When the Housing Office finally did get back to me, it did so in the form of a bill with a $150 surcharge on it. The person with whom I spoke at Whitmore to contest the bill basically told me that it was my word against theirs, as my decision was never put on file. I was also informed that if I did not pay the bill within two weeks, I would be administratively withdrawn from the University.

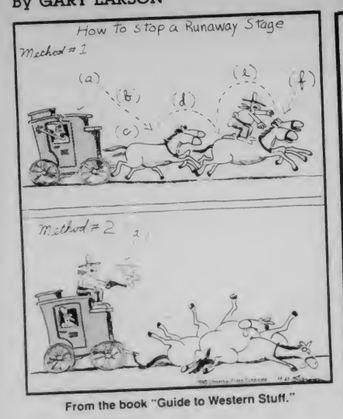
As a last resort, I relayed this information to my father, who subsequently decided to give the Housing Office a call. As a result of his 10-minute conversation with them, the charge on the bill was dropped and he was told that I would not have to move, but would instead have a new roommate move into the room, which is exactly what I wanted from the beginning.

I am thankful that charge was dropped, but I feel that I was treated inappropriately. It makes no sense that my father could accomplish in 10 minutes what I could not even do in an hour. I don't think my father should have to fight my battles for me.

The University claims that we are to be treated and respected as individuals, but the actions of the Housing Assignment Office personnel suggest otherwise.

Sandra J. Kelleher
Central

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



From the book "Guide to Western Stuff."

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

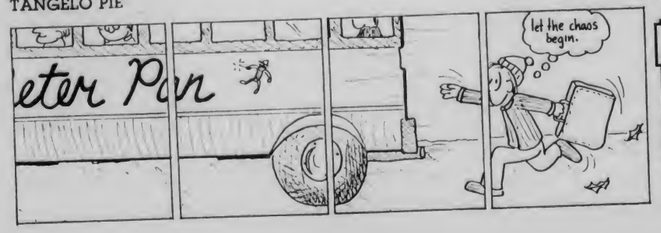
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

THINK THE BUSHMAN'S GONNA TELL US WHY WE'RE HERE?
HE ALREADY HAS. DIDN'T YOU GET YOUR WALLET CARD?
"WHY WE ARE HERE." IT LISTS BUSH'S KEY POSITIONS. THEY MADE UP 250,000 COPIES.
WHAT WAS LEFT CARD?
THEY PRINTED 250,000 COPIES OF GEORGE BUSH'S POSITIONS ON SOMETHING?
UH... YEAH. WHY NOT?
OKAY, I STILL BELIEVE IN THE FIRST ONE, BUT THE SECOND AND THIRD ARE ON THE TABLE...
VERY GOOD, SIR
HEY, I COULDN'T BE HAPPIER TO BE HUH?- YOU BRAVE MEN AND GALS. TODAY. I'M SERIOUS ABOUT THAT!
I KNOW A LOT OF YOU WOULD RATHER BE HOME WITH YOUR LOVED ONES RIGHT NOW. SO, LET'S REVIEW THESE GOOD, GOOD REASONS WHY WE'RE HERE IN THE GULF...
IF EVERYONE COULD WHIP OUT THEIR "WHY WE ARE HERE" WALLET CARDS, AND READ SILENTLY WHILE I READ ALOUD...
"IF HISTORY TEACHES US ANYTHING..."
"IF HISTORY TEACHES US ANYTHING..."
"RENT TWO VIDEOS, GET ONE FREE..."

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

LIVE FOR THE MOMENT" IS MY MOTTO
YOU NEVER KNOW HOW LONG YOU'VE GOT! YOU COULD STEP INTO THE ROAD TOMORROW AND -WHAM!- YOU GET HIT BY A CEMENT TRUCK! THEN YOU'D BE SORRY YOU PUT OFF YOUR PLEASURES!
THAT'S WHY I SAY "LIVE FOR THE MOMENT." WHAT'S YOUR MOTTO?
"LOOK DOWN THE ROAD."

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Get out of town
5 Elephant of children's books
10 "— for All Seasons"
14 "— Lang Syne"
15 Create joy
16 Hawaiian city
17 Nitpick
19 Picnic pests
20 Grow molars
21 Fabricates
23 Fair grade
24 Cigar end
26 Robin Hood and William Tell
28 Loosen up
33 Panorama
34 Sandpipers' kin
35 Spouse
37 Turnpike
40 Cruising
41 Type sizes
42 Therefore
43 Make a — try
44 Exude
45 Stretch out
46 Swiss artist
48 Gets out more soap
50 Becomes more flexible
53 Code signal
54 Negative joiner
55 Meets
57 Tail
62 Shopping list notation
64 Kid around
66 Sycophant
67 From head —
68 Actress Nazimova
69 Remnants
70 Use a credit card
71 Erect

DOWN
1 Author Howard
2 Actress Velez
3 Fashion magazine
4 Do a publishing job
5 Command
6 — mode
7 Judge's determination
8 Open entryways
9 Military standbys
10 Gotcha!
11 Beat around the bush
12 Take up a hem
13 Roman and pug. e.g.
18 "—: Entertainment"
22 Biol. for one
25 Comic Morris
27 "And — lies a tale"
28 Actress Hagen et al.
29 Treetop sight
30 Have lunch together
31 Incompetent
32 More pleasant
36 Counterfeited
38 Writer James
39 Puts on
41 Foretells
45 "— Song in My Heart"
47 USNA grad.
49 Took a chance
50 Join
51 — your life!
52 Razor sharpener
56 Cloy
58 Gaping
59 Parcel out
60 Sooner St.
61 Tear's mate
63 Med. personnel
65 — brio

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	O	M	E		L	O	C	H		C	A	P	E	
O	P	A	L		O	B	O	E		A	B	O	R	T
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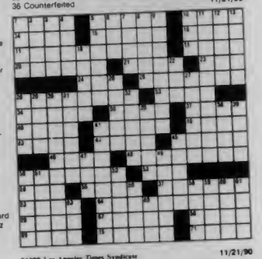
O	H	M	S				S	K	Y	S		P	E	T

11/21/90



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MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Pizza Deli ham on rye	Cheese spinach strudel Breaded veal pattie
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Mushroom Pizza Bean burgers	Cheese spinach strudel Eggplant cutlet

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21- April 19): This can be a satisfying and orderly sort of day. There is a tremendous response to your efforts; projects begin and end smoothly. Get better organized. Avoid staying out too late tonight.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20): Rapid results will follow if you apply maximum effort today. Financial considerations may be more important to you than sentimentality. Give your loved ones the attention they deserve.

GEMINI (May 21- June 20): You seem quite capable of watching out for your own interests once you have been alerted to any dangers. Be creative. Entertain friends in the comfort and security of your own home.

CANCER (June 21- July 22): Business progress may be a bit slow. Persevere! Someone who appears detached may actually be quite interested. Secrecy is essential if you are to clinch a major contract.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22): Contact people who work behind the scenes. Making overdue changes will benefit your career. Seek important financial information. Romance flourishes in an atmosphere of mutual trust.

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): Greater self-discipline is essential for you to feel in charge of your life and relationships. Retreat from the social scene for a while and make plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22): Today may bring an end to the isolation you have felt lately. Socialize more. A letter or phone call from an old pal renews your friendship with excellent results for both of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 21): A message from an older person will brighten your morning. Give as well as receive. Challenge yourself to do more than you have been doing. Singles should have a great time this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Get in touch with a good friend and discuss old times. Your health should be a top priority. Watch your diet and get more exercise. Children may need special attention tonight. Heed your instincts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19): You can have the career you want, but first you must educate yourself in a new area. Night school or weekend classes may be the best answer. You are lucky in love!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18): You will have no one to blame but yourself if your plans go awry today. Get better organized and set some new priorities. A financial windfall increases your fiscal security.

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): Investing more time and energy in household matters will pay big dividends. You will enjoy having company over. Set aside any worries about romance. Become a comparison shopper if looking for a new car.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Rick Seto
Copy Editor.....Tamir Lipton
Layout Technician.....Nicole Dumas
Photo Technician.....Jeff Holland
Production Supervisor.....Terry Starmer
Typesetter.....Kim Frisino
Production.....Tracey Richman, Steve Paris, Mark Sturm, Jen Fatkin, Sam Silverstein

■ *Williams*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

trumpet kicked the collective Marsalis Brothers butts. I can't believe he's not better known, but time will prove just. Williams was also hot. He played probably everything he could, considering it was his fifth gig in 24 hours. He told the audience he felt great and he sounded it. He also said he enjoyed the enthusiasm of the audience (who were very vocal during the performance), as he mentioned that he liked to play aggressive, and he certainly did that.

Williams never played brushes during the whole set and I could see why some would be disappointed, but it was worth it. Williams is on the edge of percussion constantly, the way Cecil Taylor is on the edge of piano playing (if not well past it at times). It's experimental, while at the same time, heavily rooted in the "classic" style through which Williams got his schooling. The group is tight, to say the least and it was an evening of great music. I hope you didn't miss it.

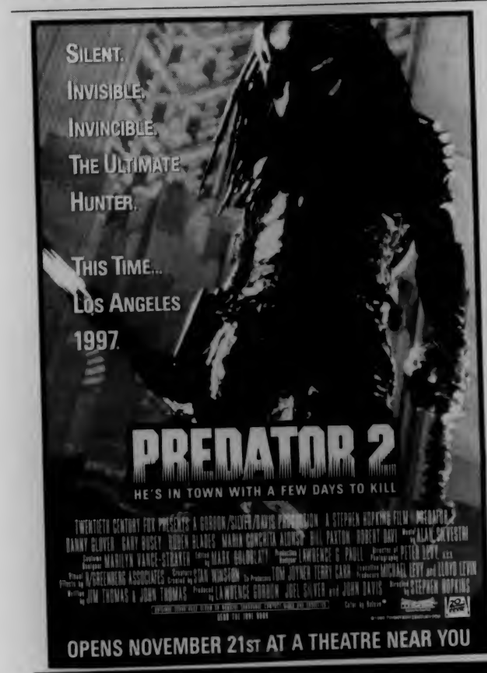
■ *food drive*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

where it was then either personally delivered or picked up. Packages were also made for the Amherst Survival Center and Rosemary's Place and leftover bags were kept for emergency purposes.

Sister Millie Marengo, S.S.J., part of the Newman Center staff who helped, said she was delighted with the leadership, the volunteer response and the large contributions which made for one of the most accomplished Thanksgiving drives the center has ever sponsored.

"The gratitude for this worthy cause extended through the whole community," Sister Millie said, "and shows how people believe in being sensitive to the needs of others."



Women's Issues Editor Needed

—Writing experience preferred
—Applications accepted until 11-21-90

Ask for the Managing Editor

113 Campus Center

Associate News Editor Needed

—News writing experience preferred
—Applications accepted until 11-21-90

Ask for the News Editor

113 Campus Center

The Collegian is a M/F EOE

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 133. MON., THURS. 8:30-3:30 FRI. 8:30-2:30•DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION•CASH IN ADVANCE. 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ADVERTISE!!
IF YOU HAVE A BUSINESS CARD and you want a cheap way to advertise your small business, call the Collegian. It's perfect for student organizations and entrepreneurs as well. Runs every Monday. Cost: $20.
Call the Collegian at 545-3500.

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SINGLE parents treat yourself, take care of yourself this new year! Study Discussion Support Cooperative now forming! Childcare too! Call 253-2424.

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL FAIR!
Don't miss it!
Feb 14 1991

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To learn more about this challenging field plan to attend a meeting at which actuaries will discuss career opportunities at CIGNA. Members of all classes are welcome. Limited summer intern and full-time positions in both Connecticut and Philadelphia are available. Pizza & refreshments will be served. Dress is casual!
Date: November 28, 1990
Time: 7:00-9:00PM
Place: Mather Career Center

PVOC OIL COOP Purchase home heating oil at reduced cost per gallon. COD or automatic delivery required at OCHO or Call 545-0865 for more information!

RESEARCHER SEEKS to interview adult children of a parent with schizophrenia or other serious mental illness. Confidentiality assured. Call Bonnie Dunn (413)253-7915.

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Spring Break Travel Fair
Buy your Spring Break package Feb. 14 - 1991!

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1983 AUDI 4000 5spd sunrf 60000mi on 2nd engine $1950. Call 256-0171.

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* Transportation also available to Disney, Epcot, MGM Studios, Wet 'N Wild
* $259.00 (QUAD OCC) March 15-24
* For more info contact Scott or Jim 256-0079

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Queens size futons
6" cotton - $92
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Limited time only
Metawampe Furniture
256-0648

SKIS. Three pairs blizzard thermos with excellent bindings-like new. 548-9430.

FOUND
EARRING: mumly black enamel w/colored flowers. Also little metal balls. Call 584-2975, ask for Tom.

FOUND KEY in parking lot behind Tobin on Mon. Nov. 19th. To claim, call Cheryl at 665-3536.

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WANTED: Entrepreneurs looking to make $10,000 next summer operating their own franchises of college pro painters information session. Wednesday, November 28th at 4PM in the Campus Center room 801. Call 1-800-346-4649 for more info.

INSTRUCTION
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2 credit basic and advanced courses offered both semesters at Curry Hicks pool.
2 credit sport courses to Key Largo during intersession, spring break, and end of August.
Register for all courses through the General Physical Education Department.
Further information at Curry Hicks pool Monday through Thursday 7PM-10PM or call Project Deep 549-8401.

PERSONALS
APO PLEDGE COLLEAGUES: I never did a with shrubs before! You were all great!!!! Get psyched with Icam!!!!
The Raker

A Swimmer
I'll need a cooloff
after my workout!
Let's take the dive.
Number 40

DAVID A What did you do with the pizza?

GINA FRYLING OF AXO Happy B Day! Enjoy your new friendship! Love, you little sis, Adrienne

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN
I love you
Love Judy

HAPPY THANKSGIVING MOM & DAD
Chow down and party! Love your awesome son Price

HEY C.E. GEEK
Yeah that's you Sarah!
Happy Birthday
Another C.E. GEEK

LADD
Season's over! Time on your hands?
Colorado

MAUREEN
Let me count the ways
Thanks for the great year
Happy 1 Year
I love Craig

PETE
I've always known you're a magical elf.

TO THE THREE GUYS in the blue Pontiac
(We're not sure if it was a pontiac) who gave three girls a ride into town, here is your net email. Also thank again for the ride.

ZEPH PARMENTER
Happy 20th Birthday!
From your favorite
New Hampshirite

PROFESSIONAL DJ'S
LAZER TECH AUDIO available for your dance, prom party, or house party. Great rates. great DJ's. Call 323-7801 soon.

ROOMMATES WANTED
FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted to share room 549-0038 for December 1.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Jan 1st. $187.50 heat included. Call Leah or Anne 549-4759.

SERVICES
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HOLIDAY BOOKING selling out! Campus Travel on Campus 545-0500.

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LOS ANGELES ROUNDTRIP $300 or BO Dec 24-Jan 24. 549-0839 Yoni.

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ALL MAJORS! Earn credit this spring! Design implement group child/arm for one evening per week. Several openings. Amherst Centre. Call 253-2424.

SPORTS

Playoffs beckon UMass to William and Mary

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The offensive line is athletic, deep, and has been playing together for nearly two full seasons. The defense is ranked in the top five nationally. The quarterback and running backs fit an option attack that emphasizes quick thinking and quicker feet.

But perhaps the most important thing the University of Massachusetts football team will bring into Saturday's playoff game at William and Mary is *experience*.

Collegian file photo
Freshman quarterback Dave McGovern

Several key members of this squad were on the team that lost to Eastern Kentucky 28-17 the last time UMass went to the playoffs, in 1988.

"Last time it was more like a mystery," junior safety Vaughn Williams said. "We weren't sure. It felt different, intensity-wise. This time people know what we're capable of, and what to expect."

Senior split end Ron Blauvelt said, "We didn't have as much depth as Eastern Kentucky and that really hurt us. This is a deeper team."

"I think we were happy to be in the playoffs," senior center Jay Gabbe said. "I think this year we won't be satisfied just being there, the way things have been going."

And where the Mintumen (8-1-1) are youngest — quarterback Dave McGovern and tailbacks Eric Thimas and John Johnson are all true freshmen — they have also been solid.

Johnson, who was named Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Year yesterday, has rushed for 709 yards and six touchdowns in nine games since filling in for injured senior Jerome Bledsoe. Thimas racked up 135 yards and two touchdowns in Johnson's place two weeks ago at Richmond.

McGovern inherited the quarterback spot from Tom Fasano at Richmond, and has steadily grown into the job since. "I feel more comfortable with each week of practice," McGovern said. "I felt more comfortable from the first half to the second half last week."

"I think we've been a Cinderella team in some ways," coach Jim Reid said. "We've had a lot of injuries and we haven't lost any ground."

The Minutemen, however, are coming off their first loss of the season, a 36-18 beating at New Hampshire in which the Cinderellas "turned into pumpkins pretty quick," Reid said.

The loss cost UMass an undefeated record and also the services of linebacker Bobby Burke, who fractured an ankle in the first half and will not play Saturday. Freshman Gregg Mattern will replace Burke.

William and Mary (9-2) has the best offense in Division I-AA, averaging just less than 500 yards a game. Senior quarterback Chris Hakel, flanker Mark Compher, and running backs Robert Green and Tyrone Shelton are keys on offense. Both Green and Shelton have rushed for more than 1,000 yards.

UMass and William and Mary have never met, but against common opponents this season they are both 4-0. Saturday's winner will face the Central Florida-Youngstown State victor Saturday, December 1.

Game notes: The game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM and WTTT 1430 AM. Kickoff is 12:30 p.m. . . . A Friday afternoon team outing to historic Williamsburg is a possibility. "These people have already shown me more hospitality then Eastern Kentucky ever did," Reid said.

Collegian file photo
The offensive line: Jay Gabbe (65), Al Pogarian (59), Paul Mayberry (76) and Rich Cavanaugh (78).

Coach, twelve Minutemen honored by Yankee Conference

Collegian file photo
Yankee Conference Coach-of-the-Year Jim Reid

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The Yankee Conference decorated several members of the University of Massachusetts football team, including the entire offensive line, with postseason honors yesterday.

Sophomore quarterback Gary Wilkos was named Co-Offensive Player-of-the-Year, sharing the award with Boston University quarterback Stan Greene. Wilkos rushed for 526 yards and passed for 733 and four touchdowns before being injured in the sixth game of the season.

Coach Jim Reid was named Yankee Conference Coach-of-the-Year. It was the second time in Reid's five-year career as head coach that he has won the award. Reid's career record is 32-21-2.

Freshman tailback John Johnson was the Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Year. Johnson has rushed for 709 yards and six touchdowns in nine games.

Named first-team All-Yankee Conference were senior guard Tony Giudice, senior center Jay Gabbe, junior tackle Rich Kane, junior linebacker Matt Tulley, junior tackle Rich Cavanaugh, junior tackle Kai Dietiker, sophomore tight end Ron Villone and sophomore linebacker Mario Perry.

Named to the All-Yankee Conference second team were senior guard Paul Mayberry, junior safety Vaughn Williams and Johnson.

Collegian file photo
Yankee Conference Co-Offensive Player-of-the-Year Gary Wilkos

Clemens fined for bumping umpire

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens was suspended for the first five games of next season and fined $10,000 Tuesday for behavior which led to the Boston pitcher's ejection from the last game of the American League playoffs.

The penalty announced by AL president Bobby Brown will force the Red Sox star to miss one start. It comes a week after he earned a $125,000 bonus provided in his contract for finishing second in the AL Cy Young Award voting.

Although Clemens can appeal, Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said, "Dr. Brown's statement and subsequent fine and suspension of Roger Clemens speaks for itself. Although we are not in agreement with the severity of the league's action, we are satisfied that the issue has been addressed."

Clemens was ejected by plate umpire Terry Cooney in the second inning of Oakland's 3-1 victory that completed the A's four-game sweep Oct. 10.

In his announcement, Brown cited Clemens for making "... significant physical contact with an umpire (Jim Evans), for threatening umpire Cooney, for verbally abusing umpire Cooney with personal obscenities and for not leaving the dugout immediately after the ejection."

Clemens was not immediately available for comment.

Last season, Clemens led the league for the second time in earned run average with a 1.93 mark. He was 21-6, the second winningest season of his career.

He finished second to Oakland's Bob Welch in the Cy Young balloting. Clemens won the award in 1986 and 1987 and was most valuable player in 1987.

Although Boston surprised preseason predictors by winning the AL East, the season ended on a sour note for the team and its star pitcher.

The altercation occurred after Clemens walked Willie Randolph, giving the A's, who led 1-0, runners on first and third. Cooney and Clemens got into a shouting match, and Clemens, trying to get closer to Cooney, bumped Evans.

Cooney said he told Clemens, "I hope you're not shaking your head at me. He said, 'if you want to talk to me, take your mask off.' By me not removing my mask and not getting into a verbal thing with him, that was my way of warning him."

Travel Information

Through the kindness extended by U.S. Express, a 45-seat bus will be made available to all UMass football fans interested in busing it down to Williamsburg to watch the Minutemen compete in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The bus will leave Boyden at noon on Friday and return Sunday afternoon. The trip will cost $145, including bus fare, two nights of hotel accomodations and two breakfasts. It will not include the $10 fee required for the game ticket. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office (545-0810).

In order to reserve your spot on the 'Victory Bus,' please call the *Collegian* at 545-3500 during business hours. Leave your name, telephone number and hours you can be reached at that number. You will be notified as to whether or not there are enough interested to make the trip. Deadline is 4 p.m. today.

WEATHER	ARTS	SPORTS
Sunshine today with a high of 50. Chilly tonight, low near freezing. Sunny Tuesday.	Roald Dahl, author of ***Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*** died Friday. Obituary Pg. 7.	William and Mary bounces UMass from the Division I-AA playoffs. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 55

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster
Pete Verdone of the newly founded UMass Skate Club pays his dues at the Fine Arts Center.

Bush administration pushes for UN use-of-force resolution

By LAURA KING
The Associated Press

The Bush administration braced for a showdown in the U.N. Security Council over the use of force in the Persian Gulf, and Iraq threatened yesterday to rain missiles on Saudi Arabia if U.S. troops try to drive its armies out of Kuwait.

The Baghdad government also said it was mobilizing tens of thousands of farmers for military service, even though it is struggling to increase food production to offset the effects of U.N. sanctions imposed after the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraqi authorities, meanwhile, were taking steps to make sure any shortages caused by the sanctions are felt in Kuwait, which Iraq calls its 19th province. The official Iraqi News Agency said food rationing would begin soon in the conquered emirate.

Also yesterday, Kuwait's government-in-exile, citing reports from escapees, said Kuwaiti resistance fighters had recently wounded the Iraqi-appointed governor of Kuwait. The report could not be independently confirmed, but Iraq did announce the appointment of a new governor earlier this month, without saying why the former one was being replaced.

Iraq continued its piecemeal release of foreign hostages, but no Americans were among those freed yesterday. More than 100 German hostages arrived home after nearly four months of captivity, and 10 Greek nationals landed in Jordan. Iraqi officials also said 70 Italians would be freed Tuesday.

Dozens of former government leaders and other dignitaries have traveled to Baghdad to try to win the release of captive foreigners, even though such private trips are discouraged by the U.S. government.

The latest such visitor was boxing legend Mohammad Ali, who met with Hussein on Sunday at the presidential palace. An Ali associate, Arthur Morrison, said the former world heavyweight champion was on a "goodwill mission" and hoped to free some Americans.

Morrison spoke to reporters on behalf of Ali, who is suffering from Parkinson's disease and cannot speak.

Meanwhile, time was running out on efforts by the Bush administration to garner support in the U.N. Security Council for a resolution authorizing the use of force to end the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait if peaceful efforts fail.

The Washington Post yesterday quoted diplomatic sources as saying a draft version of the resolution tries to get around some member nations' reservations about resorting to force by using such phrases as "all necessary means."

Although it is still scrambling to build support for the measure, the United States is seeking a vote this week because its one-month presidency of the Security Council ends Friday. Taking over is the Red Sea state of Yemen, which has supported Iraq in the past.

Residence hall alarm system delayed

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

A new alarm system for the residence halls that has been plagued with technical problems will not be in service until the beginning of next semester, according to Assistant Director of Housing John Findley.

Findley, who is officially responsible for the installation and maintenance of the security system, said although the new locks are already installed in all of the side doors to the residence halls, some of the lock cores in the L-shaped door piece are malfunctioning. This could create problems with the alarms, which are attached to the cores on the door piece.

He said because of the exacting nature of the repair work, it will not be completed until the very end of this semester.

"It makes sense to wait until February [to turn the system on]," Findley said. The system was scheduled to start after Thanksgiving break.

While Findley would not say which halls had the lock problems, he did say there were "enough [locks needing repair] so we're concerned and want them checked."

He also said since the manufacturer, Sargent Manufacturing Company, had not sold the system before, the glitches were not unexpected by his staff or the company.

"The combination of locks and the alarm is not a package that they sold before," Findley said. "They will work with us to solve the problems."

The new system is the latest attempt to increase security in the residence halls. A similar system, known as "locknetics," was used briefly last semester in Orchard Hill residential area.

The system is designed to give a high-pitched alarm when any of the peripheral doors of a residence hall, locked 24 hours a day, is opened or propped open. According to Carol Radzik, director of student security, this will help security receptionists and supervisors keep intruders out of the dorms.

"By filtering people to the main door, they won't be harassed by unwanted people trying to get in," Radzik said. She added that students will also be safer by going to the main entrances because of the access to a help phone and a receptionist for assistance.

Radzik also said she hopes the system will be effective in making the campus safer for students.

Balanced budget tops Legislature's list

By DANIEL BEEGAN
The Associated Press

The lame-duck 1990 Massachusetts Legislature reopens for business Monday with the quest for a balanced budget and a stabilized economy still the major items on the minds of members.

Unlike some post-election sessions in flush economic times, leaders and rank-and-file legislators alike predict there won't be the traditional push for money for pet projects, new initiatives and new public jobs.

House Majority Leader Charles Flaherty (D-Cambridge), the man expected to take over as House speaker in January, and outgoing Speaker George Keverian (D-Everett), have said they hope the session will be a short one, focusing only on essential items and adjourning quickly.

The outgoing Legislature includes 57 members, one of whom is Keverian, who will not be returning in January. That's more than a quarter of the 200-member Legislature.

In the 160-member House, 43 lawmakers are not returning, 25 of whom did not seek reelection and 18 who failed to win back their seats. Fourteen of the 40 senators won't be back for the 1991 session, half by choice and half because the voters turned them down.

The House and Senate have not met formally since late July, although there have been perfunctory sessions to deal with non-controversial bills.

Two of the major items that may come before the post-election session are the same issues that dominated the entire 1990 session, the budget and the taxes.

Gov. Dukakis proposed a supplemental budget last week that he said would not create or add to any deficit. Gov.-elect William F. Weld has urged the Legislature to repeal an extension of the 5 percent sales tax to business services. That new tax is scheduled to take effect Dec. 1.

Flaherty and Senate President William Bulger have offered to postpone the tax until after the new Legislature and Weld take office Jan. 3, but have been reluctant to endorse repeal until Weld specifies how he would make up the money.

Weld has estimated repeal would cost the state $71 million this fiscal year, but the Revenue Department's estimate is more than double that figure.

With studies showing the state could again be heading for a half billion dollar deficit, some legislators say they are reluctant to repeal the tax outright, despite its administrative headaches and almost unanimous opposition to it from businesses.

Walesa leads presidential election

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa, who united Poles in their struggle against communism, led in Poland's first popular presidential election Sunday but appeared headed for a runoff, according to state TV exit polls.

The Solidarity chief had 41 percent of the vote, a 2-to-1 lead over Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki and political unknown Stanislaw Tyminski, according to the polls. The polls indicated Mazowiecki and Tyminski each had 20.5 percent of the vote, far ahead of the remaining three candidates.

It was a stunning setback for Mazowiechi, a former Walesa ally who instituted unpopular economic austerity measures after taking Poland's first postwar non-communist government.

Pollsters questioned every 20th voter at 404 polling places around the country, or up to 15,00 people. The results were issued on nationwide television minutes after the polls closed at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EST).

The poll indicated the farmers, who represented 40 percent of Polish society, deserted Mazowiecki en masse.

Only 4 percent of the farm vote went to the prime minister, according to the poll. Farmers have been angry at the abolition of guaranteed prices for their produce under the government's shock economic reform plan.

If no one wind 5- percent of the vote, a runoff must be held between the top

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

For Your Information

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Dinner — Discovery of Puerto Rico Dinner, sponsored by AHORA, Southside Room, 6 p.m.- 10 p.m., free.

Lecture — "The Homoeroticism and Homophobia in *Batman*," a work-in-progress presentation by Sasha Torres, Mendenhall Fellow in English at Smith. Sponsored by the Project on Women and Social Change. This will be held at 4:15 Seelye Hall 11, Smith College.

Lecture — "Media and Political Struggle in South Africa," by Keyan Gray Tomaselli, Director of Center for Culture and Media Study, University of Natal, Durban, South Africa, and senior Fulbright Scholar, African Studies Center, Michigan State University. Part of the Africa Today Lecture Series, sponsored by the departments of religion and Afro-American studies, and the Fulbright Scholars Program. This will be held in the Neilson Library Browsing Room , Smith College, at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Memorial — Jean Grossholtz, professor of Political Science at Mount Holyoke and long-time feminist will speak at this year's Harvey Milk Memorial Day. The topic of her talk will be "Lesbian and Gay Liberation: Keeping Harvey's Legacy Alive." She will speak in Campus Center 101 at 8 p.m.

Mini-Mall — Hillel will sponsor a mini-mall in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lecture — Dr. Haki Madhubuti will speak on "Black Men: Obsolete, Single and Dangerous," Campus Center 163C, 7:30-11p.m. Sponsored by BMCP.

Reading — "Beira Women: Tales form the Beira Hills," a reading by Smith scholar Edite Pedrosa, of her collection of stories and tales about women in a central Portuguese village. The author will read from this work-in-progress that she is developing as part of a Smith Scholars Project under the direction of Peter I. Rose and George Carey. The reading will be held at 7 p.m. in Hatfield Hall 17, Smith College.

Lecture — Lee Edwards, professor of English and Women's Studies at UMass, will speak on "Schizotexts and Pathograms — Psychotic Narratives as Autobiography and Fiction" at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The lecture is open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, NOVMBER 28

Meeting — Spirituality group, a gathering to share and discuss questions and experiences of the spiritual quest. Open to people of all faiths. It will be held at 7 a.m. at the Helen Hills Chapel, Northampton.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Musical — "Sweet Charity," sponsored by Music Theater Guild, Bowker Auditorium, showtime: 8 p.m., $3 students/$5 general public.

Workshop — There will be a women's outreach program titled "Raising Bi-racial Children in America" at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 902.

Colloquium — "Sensitivity to Sexist Humor," by Diedrick Snoek will be held at 4:15 p.m. in Burton Hall 213, Smith College.

Lecture — "Shifting Alliances and Allegiances: The Politics of State, Party, and Ethnicity on Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast," by Judy Butler will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Seelye Hall 10, Smith College.

Theater — *The Tempest* by William Shakespeare, directed by John Hellweg, for reservations, call 585-3220. Monday to Friday 1-4 p.m. Admission is $4 general public, $2 students/senior citizens.

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LOCAL

Homosexual GIs depart in hiding

Editor's note: The names of the people in this article have been changed to protect their identities

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

In addition to changing their everyday clothes to fatigues, lesbians, bisexuals and gay men in the military also must change their normal sexual preference to heterosexual.

As the number of U.S. troops grow in the Persian Gulf, so do the number of service women and men who signed up to serve in the military, but are homosexual.

"I never thought I would have to go," said Jim, a 24-year-old University of Massachusetts senior communications major.

Jim said he signed up for the National Guard reserves to help pay for college, even though he is gay. He said he is set to leave for Saudi Arabia this week.

Currently, military policy states that homosexuals are not allowed to serve in any branch of the armed forces.

"I'm not going to say I'm gay now to get out of going, I'm as scared as anyone else would be," he said.

He said he is most afraid not of going to war with Iraq, but of fellow guardsmen finding out he is gay.

"I've heard stories about what happens when they find out you're gay, I don't mean being thrown out, I've heard about rapes, beatings — very scary," he said.

Another distressing factor in going away will be what he can talk about, and who he can talk to.

"I can't talk about anything, all the guys [in my unit] ask me if I've got a girlfriend and my past relationships," he said. "So far I've been able to keep my sexuality a secret, but I don't know how much longer I'll be able to."

Karen, who is also in the National Guard and serves in Jim's unit is going to Saudi Arabia this week as well. Karen is a lesbian who signed up to help her income three years ago after losing her job.

"I know that it will be rough, but I'm not backing out. The worse thing about it will be pretending I'm someone that I'm not," she said.

Karen said, unlike Jim, she knows several lesbians in the National Guard, but will still have to leave her lifestyle behind.

"It will be quite a change from what I'm used to, I'm usually very open about my sexuality, that is going to have to change now," she said.

Karen said she thinks the chance that she may be a victim of violence is equally as high as it is for Jim.

"There is a misconception that lesbianism is more accepted than homosexuality, but it's just as bad for us," she said.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Iben Brain, a junior Art major, checks the crowded ride board in the Student Union last week.

Prof: Choose a nursing home with care

By MIKE LINSKEY
Collegain Correspondent

Nursing home customers, burdered with the guilt of putting their loved ones into homes, often forget to ask important questions regarding the health care offered, according to a University of Massachusetts public health professor.

Seth B. Goldsmith, author of *Choosing a Nursing Home*, said there is often a tendency to be intimidated and not ask tough questions because customers are afraid to be rejected in their quest to get a loved one into a home.

"My book is to help them take off the dunce caps and make better decisions with crucial information," he said.

According to Goldsmith, the most important thing in a nursing home is nursing, and helping patients through the day with a positive attitude.

"You cannot substitute machines for personal experience," he said.

Goldsmith advocates not-for-profit homes as a "better deal" for both residents and customers.

"For-profit homes tend to run closer to required staffing ratios because they're trying to make a profit," he said.

Not-for-profit homes are not as concerned with keeping the staff-to-patient ratio down, and consequently they have many volunteers and more staff and provide more therapies and activities.

Goldsmith also emphasized the importance of keeping patients mentally active. "You need physical, occupational and even music therapy — things so that patients don't get lost," he said.

"You need a home that's active in terms of making sure that people are stimulated," he said.

"The right kind of management — with the right kind of attitude — is crucial. My book helps people get closer to what they want," he said.

The perfect nursing home, according to Goldsmith, would need to have "the right mission: to be there to provide care to the elderly and not to make a profit," he said.

"It has to be properly staffed," he said. "It needs to have a full-time medical director, a good physical facility, and space for different activites."

"It needs to have a range of activities, more stimulating than bingo," he added.

Photo by Aaron Webster

The french fry-shaped sculpture is still precariously perched at the Fine Arts Center.

A new worry for schools

Universities losing middle class students

WILLIAMSTOWN (AP) — Fewer middle income students are enrolling at elite private and public universities, a new study found. And it is a trend that alarms some in higher education.

"People have been very worried about what's going on with middle income students," said Morton Schapiro, a Williams College economics professor and principal author of the study.

"The answer is that we lose more students than everybody else, with the exception of public universities. And that is a real worry," he said.

While the middle class overall shrank 5 percent from 1982 to 1989, middle income enrollment dropped 9 percent at private elite schools and 10 percent at prestigious public universities, sometimes referred to as "public ivies," Schapiro said.

The study was the first step in examining whether high-priced schools are becoming "refuges for the wealthy and the poor," said Larry Litten, director of research at the Consortium on Financing Higher Education, a group of 32 of some of the country's most selective institutions. COFHE commissioned the study.

Litten and Schipiro said the study didn't find the problem of "middle-income melt" to be as severe as had been previously speculated. And they said the fact that the drop occurred at public and private schools indicates price wasn't the only factor in the decline.

"I think that some of it is the price differential, some of it is a misperception about the availability of [financial] aid and your guess is as good as mine about what else is going on," Schipiro said.

"Unless it is a coincidence that the same thing is happening at the University of Texas as at Yale it really kind of pokes holes in any kind of simple explanation," he said.

Nationally, colleges and universities are looking at a base of students that is declining on all fronts, said Frank Burtnett, executive director of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

"What colleges are looking at is a sort of survival strategy. We're in a period in which the number of 18-year-olds who are passing through the schools is on a downswing," he said. "Any change in the enrollment patterns of any population are going to be of considerable concern to colleges and universities."

What middle-income students appear to be choosing in growing numbers are community colleges and four year state colleges

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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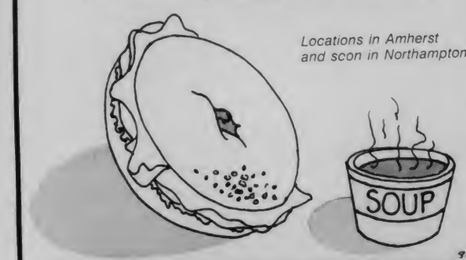

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Remembering our soldiers

Since time immemorial, man has sought to better his stature and position at the expense of another. Charles Darwin coined a term that describes this, "survival of the fittest." A prime example of it is Saddam Hussein who stepped on and obliterated a next door neighbor for his vile and maniacal self, at the expense of innocuous Kuwaitis. These people are still the subjects of Hussein's indiscriminate and horrid ego trip.

I do not want to illuminate the reasons as to why Hussein initiated this vulgar act of violence. Nor do I want to kick around ideas on what course of action the United States should pursue. There is already ample discussion on both these points. Instead, I would like to share with you my feelings on, what is in my opinion, a more sobering point.

Bob Freeman

The number of Americans on Saudi Arabian sand will continue growing until the estimated 400,000-plus are in place or shooting starts. I believe all of us are not focusing enough on the most important fact of all this — the human aspect — the loneliness, the homesickness, the fear that grips our people there. In other times, laying your life on the line for your fellow countryman would have been the mark of a hero, of someone who would be revered.

Vietnam veterans were spat on and insulted. Fighting for their country became a criminal offense in the eyes of many. I was not old enough when it happened to remember, but just imagining this fills me with indescribable anger and sorrow. I fear that same frame of mind is unfolding once more and may erupt again in the face of our people as it did in Vietnam.

Envisioning this occurring to Americans coming back from the sands of some God-forsaken land is what spurred me to make a plea to everyone. I have been hard-pressed to find a person who does not know anyone in Saudi Arabia or on their way. Those who face the teeth and rage of the Iraqi devils are our people. Every night, it is not just mothers and fathers who go to sleep wondering if they will ever be able to kiss their daughter or son again.

It is young children who weep for their mother or father. It is wives who fear that they will never again be able to hold their husband's hand and vice-versa. It is a sister thinking she may have hugged her brother for the last time. Whether right or wrong, they are ready to die for all of us back here in America. No matter what side of the fence one stands on, we must all support our troops and keep their spirits high.

I will never be able to know the misery and torment family members and servicemen are going through. Whether you believe in their mission or not, the least we can do is support them in small, personal ways. We must never for a second forget they are human beings.

Please just take five minutes a week and write them a letter or mail them a magazine or send them a care package. This will show them we all really care and our thoughts are with them. Let them know they will not be spit on when they come back but treated with the respect and dignity they deserve. Let the politicians do the debating, for that is why we elected them. That way we may be more free to show our brothers and sisters in Saudi Arabia that we are grateful to them. They need our backing desperately. God bless them.

Bob Freeman is a UMass student

The practice of destructive 'rights'

I have a question concerning Meredith O'Brien's November 20 editorial, "The womb police and women's rights." Does she mean to say that the decision to knowingly take drugs while pregnant is a matter of individual judgement, a personal choice that no one else should have a hand in?

I've never heard anything so malignly selfish and ignorant! It is not a personal judgement that a mother's drug habit can cause birth defects, impaired motor ability and mental retardation in a child — it's a proven fact.

When a women decides to take drugs during pregnancy, it leaves the boundaries of poor judgement and impracticality and borders on willful sudism, an act of debilitating malice against a helpless person.

Although I find abortion personally repulsive, I support a women's right to seek one and would rather see that happen than to see a child's life destroyed before it even starts.

Certainly I agree that Mr. Tague's solution of prosecuting these women as drug dealers is a bit extreme, but something in the way of rehabilitation should be done. If we prosecute people for child abuse after the child is born, why not for this much more subtle and destructive form of abuse?

I have always supported the rights of women, pregnant or otherwise, and always will, as a part of my belief in human rights. But when people exercise their "rights" in a way so destructive and so plainly stupid, the line must be drawn.

Bradley P. Heintz
Amherst

Discrimination and a game of football

Affirmative Action. Discriminatory? Unfair? Not needed? Maybe yes, maybe no, but do people really know what it is? The goal of the Affirmative Action program is to provide a more diverse job environment where there has historically been an homogeneous atmosphere. In short, Affirmative Action widens the doorway of the workplace to allow minorities and women an entrance.

Adam Stein

Does it place unqualified people into positions for which they are not suited? No. The Affirmative Action applicant always meets the minimum level of qualifications required for the job. Using the UMass Affirmative Action policy as an example, the process begins even before the employer reviews any applicants for the open position, as first there must be an Affirmative Action Search. The Search ensures that the employer makes a concerted effort to increase the diversity of the applicants. Assuming that GPA is the only difference between the resumes of two candidates, an African-American with a 3.5 GPA may get the position over a White applicant with a 3.8 GPA. However, one must note that the differences between these candidates are between two qualified people.

Some may ask, "Is it fair that people are not considered for a job solely based on their merits?" At this point, it is premature to answer this as one cannot look at each job hiring situation separately. Instead, one must see the reality of job opportunity in an historical perspective.

An analogy published in the *New York Times* a couple of years ago compared the need for Affirmative Action with an unfair football game. In this analogy, there were two teams, a White one and a Black one. The White team knew about the game in advance and had been practicing together during the previous off season. The Black team were not so privileged as to receive this information and thus only had a month to prepare for the game. The White team had the home turf advantage, had the best coach in the country, and had paid off the referees to throw the game. By the fourth quarter the score was 48 to 7. There is four minutes left in play. Suddenly the quarterback of the White team calls a time out and halts the game. He claims that all of this is wrong and that now the game should be played fairly. The White coach agrees and pulls the corrupt referees off the field and replaces them with unbiased ones.

If we were to look at the game without considering what had occurred before the unbiased refs came into the picture, everything seems fair. There are two teams equal in number, each have a coach, and both are playing under the same unbiased rules. However, in all this "fairness", how is the Black team ever going to catch up?

Slavery ended only five generations ago. Many people's grandparents, after "emancipation", were stuck share cropping. Share cropping was an American feudal system where ex-slaves were kept on the plantation trying to pay off the debts they had incurred from the plantation owner. The share croppers weekly pay never met their weekly needs which were bought at the plantation store's exorbitant prices. Credit was given along with outrageous interest, and thus people were stuck working on the plantation in a never ending struggle to resolve their debt and their freedom.

Other people's grandparents migrated North in the hopes of reaping the benefits of the industrial boom. However, they too came upon a dead end as prejudicial hiring practices kept them out of the high wage jobs, thus ensuring a low wage subsistence living. In the southern United States, it wasn't until the 1950s that the front seats of a bus were available to an African-American. Legislation-sponsored segregated schools ended a mere 35 years ago. Poll taxes aimed at discouraging African-American voting ended just 26 years ago. It wasn't until the 1960s and the Civil Rights Act that discrimination was finally acknowledged as illegal. So now are we to assume that everything is equal?

The reality is that schools are still segregated and unequal, and job discrimination still exists against women and people of darker skin complexions. The history of the African-American community still places them yards behind the rest of society, thus, how is the African-American and other non-majority communities ever going to catch up?

Adam Stein is a Collegian *columnist*

What should the role of student government be? What are the most important tasks facing student leadership? How should they be handled? This Thursday, Nov. 29, we will run two editorial pages devoted to these issues. Have a thought on the matter? Submit it to the Collegian office by Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Blame it on the rain — or the packaging

So, Milli Vanilli is a crock. Big deal. I've never been too fond of the guys, ever since I heard "Girl, You Know It's True" five times during the course of one particularly bumpy four-hour bus ride last fall.

But even leaving aside my own personal tastes, this week's scandal of the decade should come as no great surprise to anybody. It's really just the logical end of a series of developments popular music has undergone in the past 10 years or so.

The growth of MTV has led to a sort of warped idea of what music is about. If you spend any time hanging out by Taco Bell at the mall, you can overhear countless 14-year-olds asking each other questions like "Have you seen the new Cinderella song?"

Seen a song? I mean, this is cool. I'm a strong supporter of all sorts of sensory confusion. But the implications of all this are pretty frightening.

Basically, for anyone who hasn't heard this latest revelation, what we've learned is that Milli Vanilli's hits were actually created by their producer. This makes sense, since the kind of music they epitomize tends to reduce music to the level of a neatly-packaged product.

And, we're the consumers, greedily chugging down whatever waste the music factories decide to spill our way.

If we accept the recording industry's idea of music as something to be bought and sold, and it stands to reason that they're going to associate the merchandise with the people who are most likely to increase sales.

Apparently, Milli Vanilli had the trendy visual style to fit the bill. The effect is that they're basically acting not as artists or entertainers, but as trademarks with dreadlocks.

Milli Vanilli have suffered the disgrace of a revoked Grammy. But anybody knows that the Grammy awards have little to do with real music anyway. To the pay-per-view hordes who bought their albums, it probably won't make any difference. They're probably the same people who fill up stadiums for the rare privilege of watching Madonna lip synch half a mile away.

And on the way home, they probably will grab some nachos at the mall.

John Purin
Northampton

■ *Polish election*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two vote-getters Dec. 9.

At Mazowiechi headquarters in Warsaw, a spokeswoman said Walesa seemed far ahead in several areas around the country but that supporters were not discouraged.

If no one gets 50 percent of the vote, a runoff will be held Dec. 9.

Walesa himself expressed optimism after voting in Gdansk with his wife, Danuta, and his 18-year-old son, Slawek.

"I voted for the candidate who is supposed to win," he said, smiling.

Mazoweicki walked to the polling station in his central Warsaw neighborhood, accompanied by his daughter-in-law wheeling his 4-month-old granddaughter in a stroller.

"I am happy it stopped raining. Otherwise the turnout would have been much worse," the prime minister said, the East bloc's first non-communist head of government.

Tyminiski had been considered a dark-horse candidate. An emigre businessman, he returned to Poland this fall after 21 years in Canada and Peru.

■ *enrollment*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

that tend to be closer to home and are far cheaper than the nation's leading public and private universities, the study showed.

Four-year public colleges dropped only 4 percentage points and community colleges dropped 3 percent, which compares favorably to the overall population percentage drop of 5 percent, Schapiro said.

Ernst Benjamin, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors, said tuition increases across the board have pushed the population, "down the pecking ladder."

While public schools are much cheaper than the $20,000-plus charged at schools such as Harvard and Yale, they too have seen increases. For instance, tuition, room and board at the University of Massachusetts has risen from $4,622 in 1987 to $7,053 this year.

"What happens then is that people who would have gone, say, to Harvard, go to the University of Michigan and the people who would have gone to Michigan are going to Western Michigan," said Benjamin, who faults a decline in public and private funding of higher education for the downshift.

One problem the study uncovered was that many middle-income families go by the "sticker price" of an education, not realizing that financial aid may be available, Schapiro said.

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ARTS & LIVING

British author Roald Dahl dies at age 74

OXFORD, England (AP) — Roald Dahl, the British author of macabre short stories and of children's tales such as *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* died Friday in an Oxford hospital. He was 74.

Mr. Dahl wrote nine books of short stories, including *Kiss Kiss*, three novels, 19 children's books and numerous screenplays and scripts for television. Last year, his total paperback sales in Britain topped 2.3 million copies.

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory was adapted for film as "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." He also wrote the screenplay for the film "Chitty-Chitty-Bang-Bang."

"Roald Dahl's contribution to the children's book world is immeasurable," said a spokesman for publishers Puffin and Penguin. "He and his books are held in the deepest affection by families all over the world."

Mr. Dahl said the key to his children's tales was that he entered a conspiracy with children against adults.

'It's the path to their affections," he said in an interview earlier this year with *The Independent* newspaper. "It may be simplistic but it is the way. Parents and schoolteachers are the enemy.

"The adult is the enemy of the child because of the awful process of civilizing this thing that when it is born is an animal with no manners, no moral sense at all."

Mr. Dahl was also known for his macabre short stories. One critic with the *Times Literary Supplement* said Mr. Dahl "knows how to steer an unwavering course along the hairline where the gruesome and the comic meet and mingle."

"He thinks of a story as a staircase up which the reader is to be lured and finally coaxed into taking that confident last step which, breathtakingly and deliciously, isn't there," the critic wrote.

"I never knew him, but I was a great admirer of his," said Theodor Geisel, whose pen name is Dr. Seuss, in a telephone interview from his California home. "He wrote excellent children's books and I was very interested in his short stories for adults."

Mr. Dahl provoked controversy in February 1989 when he wrote a letter to *The Times of London* describing Salman Rushdie, author of *The Satanic Verses* as a "dangerous opportunist."

Two weeks earlier, Rushdie had gone into hiding under police protection because Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruholiah Khomeini, had said Rushdie deserved to die for blasphemy.

"Clearly he [Rushdie] has a profound knowledge of the Moslem religion and its people, and he must have been totally aware of the deep and violent feelings he book would stir up among devout Moslems," Mr. Dahl wrote.

"This kind of sensationalism does indeed get an indifferent book on the top of the bestseller list . . . but to my mind it is a cheap way of doing it."

Mr. Dahl worked for a number of children's charities and recently donated the manuscript and copyright of his story "The Vicar of Nibbleswicke" to the British Dyslexia Institute.

Mr. Dahl leaves one son and four daughters by his marriage to actress Patricia Neal. They were divorced in 1983 and he married Felicity Ann Crosland.

Wallis' new book explores the philosophy of Christianity

By JAY ALLAIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Rise of Christian Conscience
Jim Wallis
Harper and Row

Although the Judeo-Christian underpinnings of Western civilization are generally assumed, it is unclear what role religion must assume in an increasingly secularized society. Organized religion itself has attempted to respond to the mercurial changes of the late-20th century, although there is little official consensus regarding the nature of that response. The massive exodus from orthodox Christianity that began in the 60s has heightened the debate.

Into this philosophical maelstrom comes *The Rise of Christian Conscience* by Jim Wallis. For those who are turned off by the sterile platitudes of much modern religion but are reluctant to cast faith into "the ash heap of history," this book is for you. Especially if you don't mind getting your Bible banged up. What makes this book so unusual is that many of the 29 articles are written by well-known activists who are writing from the crucible of contemporary struggle.

For example, South African resistance leader, Allan Boesak, recalling Dr. King's famous letter from prison, writes an essay here entitled, "Let Us Believe: Jesus' Presence in a Prison Cell."

The reflection begins with the courageous anti-apartheid activist being most candid. "The first two weeks of imprisonment," he writes, "I could bear, even the silence, even not being able to speak with anyone, not being able to open my heart, not being able to share my feelings, my fears, my anxieties, or my longings." Immediately one knows this is no usual sort of faith.

REVIEW

In a separate essay, an inner-city minister, Gordon Cosby, explores the problem of evil — not as an abstract theological construct — but an ongoing nemesis in his work.

In the essay, "Spiritually and Community: Reflections on Evil and Grace," a fascinating dialogue between Reverend Cosby and Jim Wallis, Cosby cites the daily battle he must face. "Look at how it [evil] works in our communities," he writes, "in how we set the limits as to how much we are going to give of ourselves, or in how our darkness is triggered and can use our energy up in working through crises that come up again and again."

Such frankness reveals that being religious is not restricted to soaring leaps into the beatific realm and and union with the Divine. Belief also entails psychologically wrenching encounters with death, despair, degradation. But in this book subtitled, *The Emergence of a Dramatic Renewal Movement in Today's Church*, innocuous catechism becomes catalyst, piety becomes praxis. God is no longer dead.

In short, *The Rise of Christian Conscience* should not be read as much as contemplated. Even the staunchest secular humanist cannot fail to be moved by the reflections of human beings empowered by the promptings of the Spirit. When one grows tired or weary, here one encounters the resilient faith of those who have pushed on beyond their weariness and fatigue. While realists may mock their passion for social justice and peace, the idealist in us soars.

All that awaits is a world crying for redemption. The Judeo-Christian ethic as exemplified here, is finally, gloriously part of the solution.

Collegian photo by Dondi Abrara

A mobile made by Marla Sweeny, a BDIC senior, hangs in the window of her Northampton apartment.

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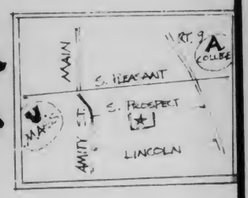

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Luckily, Eddie had stumbled upon a rare variety of deadly nightshade, the *amicable* Atropa belladonna *congenialocus*. (Later that same day, however, he blundered into some poison oak — a flat-out intolerant species.)

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

The Names We Give Boys
This is Sex our new dog
The Names We Give Themselves
I am known as Destroyer of Cats and Devourer of Chickens
I am Corporate Executive who owns 85 Acres of Prime Real Estate in Los Angeles, Sweepwater Barker of Forest Animals and Master of Down and Feather Rugs!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Wild party
5 Rascal
10 Taj Mahal site
14 Opening of a sort
15 Step of the desert
16 Ambush
17 So be it!
18 Stadium
19 Coop residents
20 Meadow
21 War god
22 Fashion
24 Endeavored
26 Recur persistently
27 Recompense
29 Prohibited
32 Yellow
33 Crowd number
34 Hurry
35 "I cannot tell
36 Plank
37 Verdi opera
38 Welcoming item
39 Cestode
40 Enroll
41 Star shaped
43 Main road: Var. one
44 Mansion
45 Scatter
46 Have be merciful
48 Makes fare
49 Success
52 Fail
53 Gladden
55 Roman statesman
56 Soap ingredient
57 Redbreast
58 Felled
59 Dispatch
60 Sane
61 Mexican money

DOWN
1 Orthodox bethstowe
2 Eternal city
3 Bird of the Florida Keys
4 Desire
5 Anagram for sacred
6 Was concerned
7 Iowa college town
8 People
9 Appeased
10 Greek goddess of wisdom
11 Moby Dick
12 Race
13 Church recess
21 Yorkshire river
23 Reign
25 Unusual
26 Harlem
27 Oath
28 Glory
29 Chicago airport
30 Duck
31 Darling
33 Cake
36 Braggarts
37 Stake
39 Disparaging remark
40 Sins
42 In the money
43 Be present at
45 Silk fabric
46 Woe is me!
47 Hubert
48 Forbidden
50 Inflammation Suffix
51 Fuss
54 Card game
55 TV's Buck

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	E	G		P	U	L	S	E		S	O	L	I
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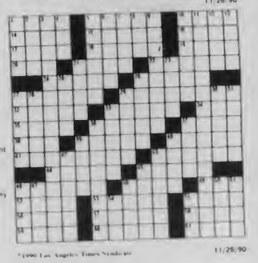

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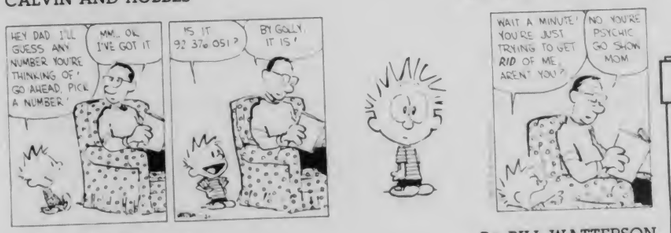
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON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MM... OK, I'VE GOT IT
IS IT 92,376,051?
BY GOLLY, IT IS!
WAIT A MINUTE! YOU'RE JUST TRYING TO GET RID OF ME, AREN'T YOU?
NO, YOU'RE PSYCHIC! GO SHOW MOM.

MENU

Sorry, menu not available today

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

DO YOU THINK TIGERS GO TO THE SAME HEAVEN THAT PEOPLE GO TO?
I MEAN, IN HEAVEN, EVERYONE IS SUPPOSED TO BE HAPPY RIGHT? BUT PEOPLE WOULDN'T BE HAPPY IF THEY WERE ALWAYS IN DANGER OF BEING EATEN BY TIGERS!
ON THE OTHER HAND, HEAVEN WOULDN'T BE VERY NICE WITHOUT TIGERS. EITHER I WOULDN'T BE HAPPY IF THERE WEREN'T ANY TIGERS OR I'D MISS THEM.
MAYBE TIGERS JUST DON'T EAT PEOPLE IN HEAVEN.
BUT THEN WE WOULDN'T BE HAPPY.

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Important negotiations should be finalized today. Be alert to opportunities that increase your chances for business success. Your dedication to friends and family pays off.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to work harmoniously with those around you and everyone will profit. The financial picture is changing. You will soon see the light at the end of the tunnel. Travel is favored.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21) A mystifying situation continues to puzzle you. Improve your image by being more outgoing and cooperative. Share your knowledge with those less experienced. Avoid jumping to conclusions.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Intriguing developments occur at work. Walls through any new doors that open to you — a raise or promotion is possible. Greater tact is required when dealing with your romantic partner.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pool your resources with your co-workers to improve the bottom line. Gifts and lessons have special significance now. You are interested in romance but lack the initiative to pursue it.
VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Think things through and make your own decisions. Family members want to help but do not know what you expect of them. Love conquers all. Do not let outsiders influence you too much.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let your coworkers know exactly how they can contribute to the overall success of a business you head to become organized when events move slower than you hoped. Stay on your toes.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Work goes well. Use any delays to your advantage. A good day to shop for household items. Bargains abound. Allow plenty of time if preparing a special family dinner. Mate appreciates your efforts.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Think about your priorities. You have a need for regular periods of solitude, which mate may not understand. Refuse to be pushed into making a hasty decision. Share your thoughts.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Independence is the key to business success today. Waiting for other people to act is foolish. Everything will run more smoothly if you become better organized.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Making detailed plans for the weeks ahead brings peace of mind. You feel that you have the answer to a young person's problem. Spend the evening with lighthearted friends.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) There is no sense in fretting over petty delays. Maintain a positive attitude. Business associates may act in a way that complicates your life. Unscramble the confusion.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

HI, SHARON. IT'S BOOPSIE. SIT IN?
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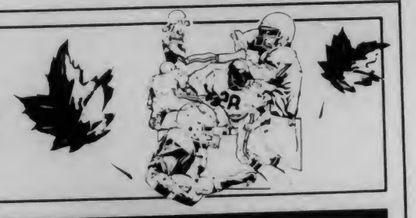

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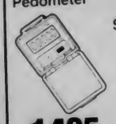

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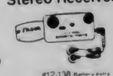

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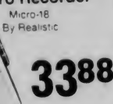

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■ *football*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

entered the game as the top-rated offense in Division I-AA, finished with exactly 500 yards total offense.

"Hakel was as on as I've ever seen him. He was sharp," coach Jimmye Laycock said.

Game Notes: Thimas sprained an ankle and McGovern left the game in the fourth quarter with a sore right wrist, and was headed for x-rays. Otherwise, the Minutemen finished injury-free, much to Reid's relief. "Eastern Kentucky [UMass' last playoff appearance in 1988] ruined our 1989 season. We got four guys hurt and we never got them back," Reid said...If there can be such a thing as a Colonial football stadium, Zable Stadium is it. More than 7,000 fans paid their way into the brick and bluegrass arena Saturday.

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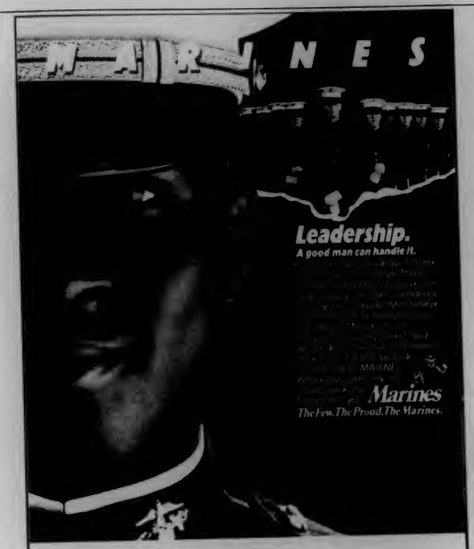

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You are a totally excellent babe
Partyon, Esse,
PS Thanks Guido

A Swimmer:
I'd need a cutoff after my workout.
Let's take the Dive
Number 40

CMM
How do I love thee
Let me count the ways
Happy 1yr I Love You!
MMR

DD- An acct 221 Brunette who was in the SOM library on Thurs 11/8 by the copier wants to know was it me?

GINA FRYLING OF AXO Happy B Day! Enjoy your new freedom! Love, you little sis Adrienne

HAPPY 20 BIRTHDAY!! Keep your chin up and keep laughing! Love you lots! Kim

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TONI
Sorry I was such a jerk
Pisces

****** MICHELLE V ******
Hey, it's sis welcome to the PIG family. Hope we can make the end of the semester even better than the first part
Congrats!
Love, Your Big Sis

LOLLIPOP
We knew you were good but not that good
T W B & J P

T.W.B.,
Our expectations were definately met (You've fully earned your goddess title.)
J.P. & Lollipop

J.P.,
Oooh baby, only if you would accent it with tight jeans
Lollipop & T.W.B.

MICHELLE MORRISON!
Happy Birthday, Goofy
I know it's late, but what did you expect
Love, Pat

WENDY
Por fin 21! Feliz cumpleanos y dia del pavo. New orleans suena bien, pero mejor suena Montreal. Despues del pavo nos vamos de Barra en Barra
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SPORTS

William and Mary finishes Minutemen

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — For nine weeks the University of Massachusetts football team marched the length of its schedule without a loss.

Then, on the goal line of the season, the drive stalled.

The Minutemen (8-2-1) were denied an undefeated record by New Hampshire 36-18 last week, and knocked out of the Division I-AA playoffs in the first round Saturday by William and Mary, 38-0.

"I definitely have positive thoughts looking back on this season. We were Yankee Conference champions - nobody did better in the Yankee Conference then us," junior safety Vaughn Williams said after Saturday's game. "But we felt we were good, and just to go in the first round really hurts."

Coach Jim Reid said "it hurts real bad right now, as it should if you're a competitor. You have to take some time before it starts to dawn on you what you accomplished. . . I was disappointed because I didn't think they were 38 points better than us.

"I told the team after the game that I pray nobody ever forgets the hard work and the pain and the toughness and the preparation and the commitment it took to get us here, to the dance...The only thing lousy about the playoffs is that of 16 teams, 15 of them end the season with a loss."

The Tribe (10-2) will play at Central Florida Saturday in the Championship's second round.

As the end of the season went for UMass, so did Saturday's game. Twice in the first half the Tribe stuffed the Minutemen on the goal line.

UMass' second drive of the game was a 17-play, 65-yard, eight-minute beauty. Freshman quarterback Dave McGovern shed a blitz to convert a third-and-six pass to Ron Blauvelt near midfield, and fullback David Mitchell twice churned for first downs on third-and-short.

But in four shots at the end zone from the William and Mary 1, UMass came up empty. John Johnson rushed for four yards, Mitchell was hit for no gain on consecutive plays, and Marco Gabrielli's 14-yard field goal try was blocked by Rich Allaway.

After William and Mary reserve tailback Alan Williams (3 TDs rushing and 1 receiving) high-stepped into the end zone from 7 yards out to put the Tribe up 7-0 early in the second quarter, UMass bounced right back.

The Minutemen rode freshman tailback Eric Thimas (17 carries, 64 yards) for half of a 66-yard drive to the William and Mary 6-yard line. On fourth-and-one from the 6, however, Mitchell was stopped again, this time by junior tackle Mark Tyler (11 tackles).

On the next play from scrimmage, William and Mary quarterback Chris Hakel (20 of 27, 311 yards and 1 TD) hit flanker Mark Compher for 72 demoralizing yards along the left sideline, to the UMass 22. Williams danced in from 3 yards out three plays later to give the Tribe a 14-0 lead.

"That was a giant momentum builder from the standpoint of the William and Mary defense," Reid said. "They came up with big plays defensively that kept us out of the end zone and didn't give us an opportunity to gain any momentum."

"That's been happening to us all year. All week in meetings we talked about finishing drives," Thimas said. "It really discouraged us a lot. If we could have kept ourselves in the game with the first two drives, it would have been a game all the way to the end."

A late field goal sent the Tribe to the locker room at halftime up 17-0, from which point, in Reid's words, "the roof caved in...their skill took over and we just couldn't run with them."

William and Mary blew UMass out in the second half, scoring on drives of 89, 50, and 68 yards. The Tribe, which

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

This is the year for McCusker to shine

Senior forward ready to assume responsibilities as captain

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

There's no doubting it — this is the year for Keyburn McCusker to come to the forefront and lead the University of Massacusetts women's basketball team.

She is her team's leading returnee in most statistical catagories, including points per game (10.8), rebounds (6.6) and free throw percentage (.734). She is team captain and lone senior on a team comprised mostly of underclassmen.

"This is Keyburn's year to shine," said third-year coach Kathy Hewelt. "I think this year you'll she'll be seeing her do things she hasn't done for us."

McCusker, a 6-foot-2 center from Pittsfield, is enthused about leading the Minutewomen on and off the floor of Curry Hiks Cage.

"My role this year is that of a go-to person, which I like better," she said with a smile. "I'd like to see us win some games and get our younger players off on the right foot."

In her first three years at UMass, McCusker has seen time in every game and started all but three game since her sophomore year.

Yet McCusker was never the team's focal point on offense because she had teammates like Helen Freemen, Sue Sarafini and Michele Pytko who combined for 953 points last year — half of UMass' total. The 6-foot-4 Freeman led the team in nearly every area last year, partially by design, McCusker explained.

"In our 'high-low' offense, I was in the high post and Helen was in the low post. It was my job to get her the ball."

McCusker has now taken Freemen's place in the low post, a role she hasn't seen regularly since leading Pittsfield High to a 21-2, state runner-up season her senior year.

As evidenced in UMass' exhibition game against Ruzomborek (from Chechoslovakia), she can burn defenses with a variety of low-post scoring moves. She scored 18 of her game-high 22 points in the second half, either driving to the basket or hitting short jumpers.

With the loss of Freeman, Sarafini, Pytko and Lisa Hair to graduation, McCusker has aquired the leadership role as well.

"She's a true captain, a real leader on and off the court," said sophomore forward Lisa Ireland.

"Keyburn's a natural-born leader, someone that we look to," added junior guard Tricia Riley.

Keyburn McCusker

That exhibition game demonstrated just how intent McCusker is on being a leader for UMass. In the first half, the Minutewomen looked nervous and a bit rusty.

"At halftime Coach told me, 'Keyburn you're trying too hard. You're posting up too hard.' I'd never been told that I was trying too hard before," McCusker explained. "She told me to just relax."

As a sports management major, McCusker holds a 3.0 grade point average and is happy with what UMass has done for her.

"I was recruited by every state university in New England, by Syracuse and James Madison," she recalled. "I love it here. I couldn't picture me anywhere else."

McCusker was named to the Atlantic 10 All-Rookie team her freshman year. Her career high include 23 points against St Joe's last year and 13 rebounds versus Vermont her sophomore year.

As the focal point in UMass' half-court offense and the team's leading returning rebounder, McCusker's career numbers are likely to improve. As the season opened, she had 801 career points, putting the 1,000 career point mark within reach. Last year she scored 313 points, second only to Freeman.

McCusker, too, has goals for the season.

"I'd like to see us play with composure and win some games," she said. "It's gonna be tough. Being smaller than other teams could be a big problem, but what we do have to do is play bigger than we are. If we concentrate, play good defense and box out well, we'll be able to stay with the rest of the league."

Vermont, 82-61

Vermont (82)
Turnbull 7-6-20; Niebling 7-1-15; Marsland 4-3-11; Marra 1-0-2; Kelsen 8-0-16; Desmaris 0-2-2; McCarthy 3-0-6; Conry 2-0-4; Blue 1-2-4; Wright 0-2-2. **Totals** 33-16-82.
Massachusetts (61)
McCusker 5-6-16; Hessel 4-4-14; Muza 1-1-10; Nevarez 2-0-4; Schusler 0-2-2; Kristofik 2-3-7; Riley 2-1-5; Moran 2-6-10; Ireland 0-0-0; Valentine 0-0-0. **Totals** 18-23-61.
Halftime Vermont, 48-34
Fouled out Kristofik
Three-point goals Massachusetts: Hessel(2).

UNLV players don signature attitude

Some people never learn.

Nevada-Las Vegas' Stacey Augmon and Larry Johnson graced the cover of *Sports Illustrated* last week donning designer clothes and looking rather dapper. However, there seems to be a fly somewhere in that Rebel-ious ointment. The photographer and stylist for the cover were identified. So were Hugo Boss, Gucci, Emporio Armani and Anne Klein — the designers-manufacturers who clothe these impressive athletes.

I'll be the first to agree that Italian suits are far superior to American, but they do tend to be a bit more pricey. Far be it from me to assume that college athletes can't afford designer clothes but it does make you wonder where the money's coming from.

It's an NCAA violation for any active college athlete to endorse a product — go figure.

Unfortunately, for the basketball purist, college hoop has become a seller's market. Coaches sell their programs to recruits, schools sell airtime to radio and TV, athletes sell their souls to boosters in return for coke, sex, a car. . . .

Adrienne Matt

The surprising thing about Augmon and Johnson is that they stayed at violation-ridden UNLV even after the NCAA decided to ban the Rebels from postseason play this season, rendering them ineligible to defend their own title.

They call it loyalty. I call it foolish. They could be in the NBA where the real money is, or should I say the 'cleaner' money.

Perhaps Johnson and Augmon fear leaving Nevada. Their endorsements would become legal and they would have to pay taxes for what they recieve from the likes of Ralph Lauren, Geoffrey Beene and Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Afterall, the pay in the NBA may not be as handsome.

After the July decision, the NCAA Infractions Committee was charmed by head coach Jerry Tarkanian's plea bargain attempt. He would relenquish his courtside seat if only his Rebels were allowed to play without him. The crocodile tears were pouring, can I tell you?

Augmon said, "Coach don't coach, I don't play."

He was Prop. 48 when he arrived at Vegas in '86 — I'll leave his academics at that. Career-wise, Augmon was played sparingly by Olympic coach John Thompson. He returned from Seoul sans bronze medal.

"The medal? I just misplaced it, that's all."

Something else he misplaced was his attitude. Last month UNLV student Angela Dortch alleged he slapped and choked her and filed a battery complaint against him. In court she told those present he said, "You know who I am? I own this town. I can kill you and get away with it."

He ended up with a 90-day cooling off period, which ends in January. My guess is that the judge holds season tickets and antes-up for a pool every week.

Augmon was also involved in a few grazings with point-shavings involving Loyola-Marymount and Ball State. He was also one of eight team members who sat out for a one-game suspension to pay his dues for leaving unpaid 'extras' bills at several hotels.

And the smut keeps rearing up.

Last year the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* published an article detailing the vehicles driven by UNLV players. Augmon drove a 1988 Ford Mustang GT, Johnson a 1989 Nissan 300ZX.

And we thought they'd go to Italy to play, how silly of us. Actually, following the NCAA's decision, pro teams in Italy and Spain offered them millions.

Must have been that loyalty thing again.

However, Johnson didn't show any loyalty to his home state. Poor reading skills and low (as well as questionable) SAT scores prompted him to attended a junior college in Odessa before attending UNLV. Odessa is that area of Texas where nothing but high school football matters. It's a pretty sick township, a pretty sick concept when you consider some of these high school athletes get more preferential treatment than most college athletes.

Anyway, it's a wonder he came out of that vacuum alive. The Dallas public school system is vacuous enough, but to try to get a higher education in Texas is like pulling teeth.

I guess I just can't get over the fact that these good-looking, well-groomed guys are college athletes. Perhaps I'm being an idealistic fool in believing there is such a creature as a student-athlete. I just hope someone beside Reggie Ho can convince me.

By the way, if anyone knows where this guy disappeared to, let me know. I'd like to hear a success-after-college-athletics story.

Adrienne Matt is a Collegian staff member

BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1990 1991

Men's hoop faces high expectations

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

First things first: The University of Massachusetts basketball team will kick off its season tonight at Big Ten Purdue at 8 p.m. The game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM.

Never mind that the Boilermakers graduated three starters, including Big Ten Player-of-the-Year Steve Scheffler, from last year's NCAA team, said UMass coach John Calipari.

"Still, it's Purdue. It's probably a way of getting smashed, going out and getting our heads knocked off, and finding out where we are. But I'd rather do that than what we did against Lowell last year, where we came in thinking we were 25-win team and we got smacked."

The Boilermakers are showing signs of being beatable, however. Guard Woody Austin and forward Chuckie White are coach Gene Keady's two returning starters, and in Saturday's season opener Purdue was upended by Stetson 58-56 on a last-second three-pointer.

The game will be a homecoming for sophomore Tony Barbee, who played at North Central (Ind.) high school, 45 minutes from Mackey Arena in West Lafayette.

Win or lose tonight, the Mintutemen face the 1990-91 season with everyone but guard Cary Herer back from last year's 17-14, NIT team and hopes are high. Real high.

The *Sporting News* pegged UMass to finish third in the Atlantic 10. *Street and Smith's* and *Basketball Digest* predict a second place finish. *Basketball Weekly* magazine picks the Minutemen to finish second in the A-10 behind Temple, land the No. 12 seed in the NCAAs and play Southern Mississippi in the West Regional.

"People forget," Calipari said holding up a stack of magazines. "We finished *sixth* last year...The coaches picked us fifth, the crazy people picked us second. If we did finish second we'd be overachieving. We're probably the most overrated team in the country."

There have been some glitches. Recruits Mike Williams, Ted Cottrel and Jerome Johnson were sidelined by academics over the summer. Injuries to first team All-Atlantic 10 selection Jim McCoy (virus), A-10 All-Freshmen teammates Harper Williams (knee) and Tony Barbee (hip and foot) and guard Anton Brown (back) have pressed the assistant coaches onto the floor in practice this fall.

McCoy, who was fed intraveneously at his lowest point less than a month ago, has ruturned but can play full speed for only 20-25 minutes a game, according to Calipari.

Otherwise, the UMass team that won five straight at the end of last season before falling to Temple 53-51 in the Atlantic 10 Championship game and Maryland 91-81 in the NIT, is back.

McCoy (20.7 ppg, 3.3 rpg), leaper William Herndon (15.5, 7.5), Williams (8.7, 5.2), Barbee (11.4, 4.9), and seniors John Tate (5.2, 5.4) and Rafer Giles (7.8, 1.3) were all key contributors last year, and all return.

Brown, a junior point guard, is back in several. Brown started at point guard in his freshman year and averaged 12.9 points and 3.7 points a game on his way to being an A-10 All-Freshman Team pick.

A fractured kneecap in last year's opener sidelined Brown until late in the season, however. And when he did return, the extra pounds he added while on crutches hurt him.

Brown is in solid 6-foot-2, 175-pound

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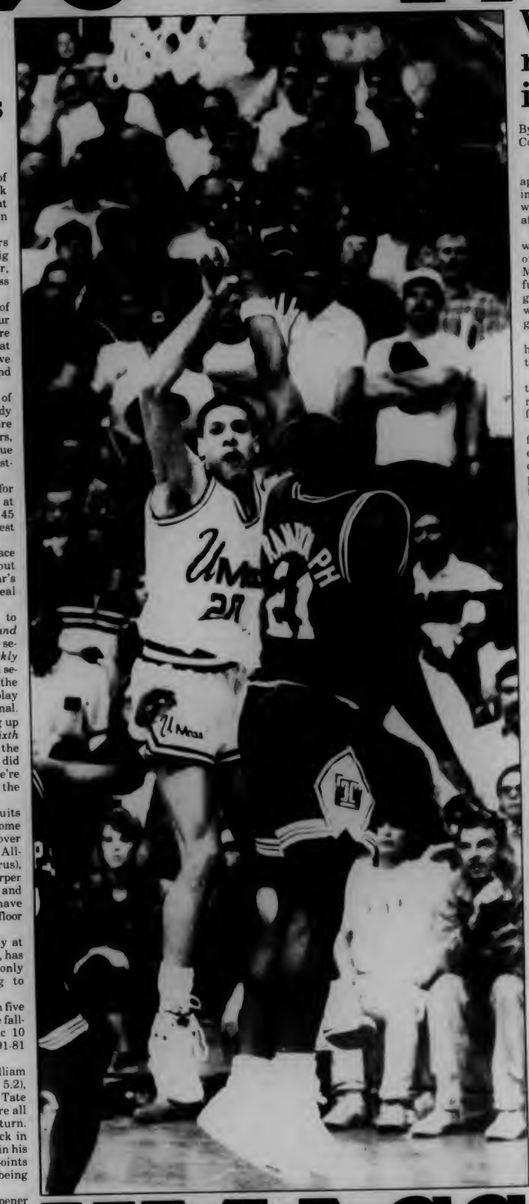

UMASS

Women's roundball in transition

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Transition. In everyday terms, this word applies to a change in place or state of being. In basketball language, transition is what happens when a team scores quickly after regaining possesion of the ball.

For the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, both meanings of the word transition apply. The Minutewomen have undergone a major infusion of new players, replacing four graduated starters with a seven freshmen, whom coach Kathy Hewelt called "a very good recruiting class."

Transition is also the style of play Hewelt hopes to see from her young team. She said they will press and run.

The Minutewomen are short compared to the rest of the Atlantic 10 Conference, prompting Hewelt to adopt a pressure defense, fast-break offense game plan.

"We'll pick up full-court and play some full-court man-to-man [defense]," explained Hewelt. "Our full-court game will be crucial — if we let many teams set up and pick us apart, we could create some grief for ourselves."

These changes come after a 5-24 overall, 1-17 A-10 1989-90 season in which, junior guard Tricia Riley described as, 'a bad year from the beginning.'

UMass lost both Riley and sophomore Jenny Moran to injury for most of the season. Seven losses were decided by six points or less. At one point, the Minutewomen had lost nine straight games. By season's end, only seven players remained on a squad decimated by injury.

Hewelt is hoping for better days this season.

"We're being realistic," she said. "Our goal is to get out of the bottom of the conference and into the middle of the pack. It's a realistic, positive, reachable goal."

Senior center Keyburn McCusker is the team's leading returnee in scoring and rebounding, and the only senior on the squad. Hewelt said this is Keyburn's year to shine. "I think you'll see her do things she hasn't done this year."

McCusker, at 6-foot-2 the team's tallest player, will serve as team captain as well as the main threat in UMass' half-court offense.

Complementing McCusker in the front-court are sophomores Kim Kristofik, Lisa Ireland and junior Jenny Moran. Kristofik, who saw the most playing time of the three last season, will be counted on to contribute both inside and outside from her small forward position this season. The 6-foot-1 Morris, a New York native, said that Hewelt would like to see her hit her outside jumpers, look for people inside, and hustle on defense.

Ireland, a 5-foot-10 power forward, played in 21 games last year. While Ireland expresed concern about facing taller opposition, she was also pragmatic about it.

"I've always been small for my position," she said. "It will be a challenge, but if we use our quickness and ball movement, it shouldn't be a problem."

Moran, who was out most of last year with a bad foot, is happy to return. She appeared in 22 games as a fresh man, scoring 55 points and hauling down 40 rebounds in limited time.

"It's nice to put the uniform on again," said Moran, who will swing between forward and guard this season.

The big question in the backcourt is 'When will Tricia Riley be back?' Riley, who was hurt most of last year, is still recovering from her injury. Hewelt indicated that Riley would play "ten to

CONTINUED ON PAGE

Rutgers and Penn State the teams to beat in women's hoop

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Rutgers and Penn State, Penn State and Rutgers. Who will finish first?

Will the defending champion Lady Lions (25-7 last year) fend off the Lady Knights (20-10), or will Rutgers soar to the top and recapture the formula that earned them two straight Atlantic 10 championships from 1986-1988?

PENN STATE (No. 18 in the Associated Press top 25 pre-season poll) returns all five starters from last year's championship team.

Junior forward and All-Conference performer Susan Robinson the team's leading scorer (19.8 points per game) and rebounder (9.4) heads a tough Lady Lion team blessed with speed, talent and experience.

Shooting guard Tanya Garner (14.7) and center Kathy Phillips (10.4 ppg, 6.8 rebounds per game) complement Robinson extremely well. Garner provides the Lady Lions with a much-needed outside scorer, and Phillips is a hard worker in the paint.

Penn State's experience makes them the early favorite to win the A-10 over Rutgers.

"Our goal is to continue the excellence at Penn State, and to win the title again," said Penn State coach Rene Portland.

RUTGERS (No. 20) returns 10 players, four of which were starters from last year's NCAA Tournament Team.

Senior Vicky Picott who averaged 17 points per game last season, and junior Tanya Hansen (14.5 ppg) are the catalysts of a strong Rutgers club.

Add returning starters LaTonya Johnson and Lynn Ust, and throw in 5-foot-10 freshman Makeda Green (34.2 ppg, 15 rpg) and the Lady Knights could emerge as the team to beat in the A-10 before too long.

ST. JOSEPH'S suffered the greatest loss of all the A-10 teams due to the graduation of the Player-of-the-Year in the A-10, Dale Hodges. Hodges' 27.6 ppg and 12 rpg will be missed.

How the Hawks react to Hodges departure will be interesting to see. Seniors Wendy Brink (7.9 ppg) and Rita Balaban (5.8 ppg) will be asked to shoulder a heavy load.

Help may come from several of the six newcomers, mainly freshman center Val Johnson (21 ppg, 12 rpg) and forward Audrey Codner (18 ppg, 15 rpg).

With Hodges, the Hawks were 24-7, without her, 16 wins may be asking for too much.

"Traditionally we've had finesse, now we need to put those big bodies to some use," said St. Joseph's coach Jim Foster.

WEST VIRGINIA may be the surprise team in the A-10 this year. The Mountaineers return four starters including junior forward Donna Abbott, the team's leading scorer (17.3 ppg) and rebounder (9.6 rpg).

First team All-Conference selection Rosemary Kosiorek (15.1 ppg) provides West Virginia with the leadership at point guard necessary to compete for an A-10 championship.

If the addition of red-shirt freshman Selese Neal (30 ppg, 16 rpg in high school) turns out to be what the Mountaineers expect, West Virginia could be a sleeper to catch Penn State and Rutgers.

"This is gonna be a fun year, an exciting year, the returning players are strong, and the sophomores are looking better," said West Virginia coach Kittie Blakemore.

The **TEMPLE** Owls have earned the respect of the coaches throughout the A-10. The Owls were 16-15 last year, but lost Kelly Lane and Rhonda Bates (a combined 33 points per game) to graduation.

Senior Kelly Wickes (10.1 ppg) is the only Owl returning who averaged double-figures in points. How far Temple goes will depend on who of the returning 12 players step forward, since the Owls have no newcomers.

GEORGE WASHINGTON also lost its top scorer Karin Vadelund (17.2 ppg) to graduation. However, the Colonials return four starters which include Jennifer Shasky, last year's A-10 Rookie-of-the-Year. Shasky shot better than 40 percent from three-point range.

Jackie Nikzad, a transfer from Santa Monica College who netted 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds per game, should help the Colonials to fill the shoes of Vadelund.

"This year we have new players and a lot of depth," said George Washington coach Joe McKeown. "We want to take it to the next level this year."

RHODE ISLAND lost four players to graduation from its 4-24 squad from a year ago, but none of which were starters.

Junior guard Mary Malone led the team in scoring (13.3 ppg). The Rams strength lies in their balanced scoring attack which features four starters who each averaged between eight and nine points per game.

Susan Robinson

"We don't want to be twice as good as last year, we want to be ten times as good," said Rhode Island coach Linda Ziemke.

ST. BONAVENTURE is loaded with potential, thanks to the return of Sue Shay (18.6 ppg, 9.6 rpg), Roni Hergenroeder (11.7 ppg) and Beth Gromlowicz (11 ppg).

The Lady Bonnies are hoping to improve on their disappointing 12-16 finish of a year ago, something that should not be too difficult looking at some of the competition in this league.

MASSACHUSETTS lost four of its five starters from a year ago, something that could be a good omen looking at UMass' 1988-89, 5-24 record.

The Minutewomen are in the midst of a major transition period. Keyburn McCusker (10.8 ppg, 6.6 rpg) is the team's best player, but she will need help from her teammates if the Minutewomen hope to avoid the A-10 cellar.

DUQUESNE, 6-22 last season, also hopes to avoid the basement, but they too are in the process of rebuilding their program. Coach Renee Devarney has added speed, talent and depth to her young squad.

The Duchesses have nine newcomers to their program, the most notable of which is Maude Searcy who averaged 36 points per game last season. Freshman Kris Sebastian (33.4) should also provide immediate help.

ATLANTIC 10 NOTES: For the first time, the A-10 will have a women's game televised on ESPN. The game between St. Joseph's and Rutgers will be played on Monday, Feb. 25, to be broadcast Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 1:30 p.m.

Sue Shay | Kelly Wickes | Rosemary Kosiorek | Vicki Picott

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Everyone's chasing Temple, but the Owls are stacked

From the four Atlantic 10 teams that played in postseason tournaments last year — Temple, Rutgers, Penn State and Massachusetts — 18 of 20 starters return. Overall 40 of 50 starters in the conference are back. Could there be any better sign that, despite the coming defection of Penn State to the Big Ten, the Atlantic 10 is in good shape?

Well, how about this: 12 Atlantic 10 games will be on national TV this winter, including seven on ESPN and one each on ABC, NBC and CBS.

In the predicted order of finish voted by the league coaches and media, here's a quick look around...

TEMPLE: What were those of us who tuned into last week's Temple-Iowa Big Apple NIT game on national TV supposed to think?

Owl center Donald Hodge, slimmed down at 235 pounds, scored at will before fouling out. Guard Vic Carstarphen shot brilliantly from three-point land and danced alone through Iowa's dreaded press for several easy baskets. Sinewy forward Mark Strickland spent much of the night on the floor after loose balls. . . And Mark Macon was invisible. Final: 73-71 Iowa.

Temple has won the Atlantic 10 five times and appeared in seven NCAA tournaments under John Chaney. From last year's 20-10 team, the Owls return five starters: All-America candidate Macon (21.9 ppg, 6.0 rebounds), seven-foot Hodge (15.1, 8.2), Strickland, Michael Harden and Mik Kilgore. Two newcomers will contribute immediately: Carstarphen, a sophomore guard who sat out last season after transferring to Temple from Cinncinnati, and beefy freshman Jonathan Haynes.

But, as Iowa proved, Temple is not invincible. Macon's shooting percentage has slipped steadily, from 45 to 39 percent, since his sensational freshman year. Team chemistry is also a factor: Carstarphen will likely play Harden out of his starting job by Christmas, a fact that Harden, a senior, sounded unwilling to face in preseason.

"I don't feel any pressure," Harden said. "I've been there for a while, so there are things that are coming to me. Coach [Chaney] knows where I stand."

But we're nitpicking. Temple is loaded as ever, slimmed down here and bulked up there as needed, and is the team to beat.

Mark Macon

RUTGERS: Though the Scarlet Knights come closest to Temple in terms of raw talent, *chemistry* dominates any discussion of Rutgers' potential this season. At 18-17, the Scarlet Knights slipped from the NCAAs to the NIT last season — Bob Wenzel's second as head coach — and team karma was a big reason.

"We're a more cohesive group, we're friends," said senior forward Keith Hughes, Rutgers' best returning player at 18.5 points and 8.2 rebounds a game. "The chemistry is starting to click earlier than last year."

Wenzel takes a different approach: "Chemistry is sort of a catch-all phrase that doesn't really have a lot of meaning."

Now that Hughes and fellow Syracuse transfer Earl Duncan (13.8 ppg, 3.7 assists per game) have settled in, Rutgers will again have to adjust to some new faces, including
6-foot-9 Virginia transfer Brent Dabbs and Tom Savage, a 6-foot-5 forward who tore up the A-10 tournament in 1989 but missed most of last season due to academics.

WEST VIRGINIA: The Mountaineers are going with a major youth movement earlier than expected. Two of four starters scheduled to return from last year's 16-12 team are gone; junior guard Tracy Shelton has a broken bone in his non-shooting hand that has yet to heal, and center Junior Robinson has been sidelined by academics. Chris Robinson and Charles Becton return.

But the youth is good. Six newcomers will play for coach Gale Catlett, including two former West Virginia high school Players of the Year; guard Mike Boyd and forward P.G. Green. The other rookies in the Mountaineers' stable, Marsalis Baley, Lawrence Pollard, Ricky Robinson and Phil Wilson, are athletic (Baley was a 15th round draft pick of the Houston Astros), and Catlett has promised to adapt.

"We're going to put a little pressure on people, and push the ball up the floor after made baskets. We're not a big, strong club, so we're going to use our athletes more and see if we can't get a few easier shots than setting up and trying to pound the ball inside," Catlett said.

A key could be Brooks, who has battled to lose weight since coming to West Virginia from Oak Hill (Va.) Academy as one of the most sought-after high schoolers in the nation.

PENN STATE: The realignment chaos that has jilted several conferences in the country hit the Atlantic 10 last season in the form of Penn State. This is the final year in the A-10 for the Nittany Lions, who will spend a couple seasons in limbo before joining the Big Ten in 1993.

How will the off-court adjustments affect Penn State? If last season is any hint, their farewell may not be so fond.

"Last year the Big 10 announcement came out right in the middle of December, and we hit a little bit of a dip," coach Bruce Parkhill said. "We lost four out of six in that stretch...it's been a distraction for me."

Penn State, however, has the personnel to go out with a bang. Gone from last year's 25-9, NIT Final Four club is first team All-Atlantic 10 selection Ed Fogell. But four starters return, including the league's best returning backcourt in seniors Freddie Barnes and Monroe Brown. Penn State is 41-15 since Barnes and Brown started together in the ninth game of their freshman season.

Senior James Barnes (11.5 ppg, 6.7 rebounds) and A-10 Freshman of the Year DeRon Hayes (9.6, 5.2) are the other two returning starters from last year.

MASSACHUSETTS: See accompanying preview

GEORGE WASHINGTON: First-year coach Mike Jarvis is a winner. At Boston University he compiled a 101-51 record and took the Terriers to two NCAA tournaments in five years. As coach of Harvard's freshman team he was 30-2 in two seasons. At Cambridge Ringe and Latin, Jarvis was 143-21 in six seasons (though Pat Ewing and Rumeal Robinson do share some of the credit there).

At GW, however, Jarvis is going to have to be patient. Jarvis is hoarding his scholarships for next year — he recruited just one freshman and will have five spots to offer — and has spent the meantime coaching defense and, in his words, "reprogramming" the Colonials to his steady style.

Guard Ellis Mckennie (16.3 ppg), and forwards Glen Sitney (12.9, 5.9 rebounds) and Sonni Holland (11.4, 5.0) are the Colonial's best returning players from last year's 14-17 team.

RHODE ISLAND: Life after 1989-90 Player of the Year Kenny Green will be a little easier thanks to Eric Leslie, the top returning scorer in the league. But not much.

Green was a ferocious rebounder, shot blocker and team leader. "We're going to have to make up for Kenny's intimidation in the middle," third-year coach Al Skinner said. "We don't have another shot blocker like that."

Leslie scored 23 points per game on a 15-13 team last year, and will be joined in the backcourt by flashy point guard Carlos Easterling. Junior guard Frenchy Tomlin is back from knee surgery.

DUQUESNE: As an assistant coach at Seton Hall, John Carroll recruited the Pirates to within one game of a national championship. With the arrival of freshmen Efrem Whitehead and Ganon Baker, Carroll has shown he intends to do the same at Duquesne. Carroll's recruiting class was ranked in the top 20 nationally by many.

Gone from last year's 7-22 team is the league's leading scorer, Mark Stevenson (27.2 ppg), but seniors Clayton Adams and Tony Petrarca return in the backcourt. Adams, who dished out 5.6 assists a game last year, played well on A-10 Jones Cup team that toured Taiwan this summer and is being pushed by Whitehead and Baker in practice this preseason, Carroll said.

ST. JOSEPH'S: The other new coach in the league beside Jarvis is John Griffin, who was a vice president of Paine Weber Co.

Freshman Rap Curry brings a big reputation from Penn Wood (Pa.) High School, but will not be "a quick fix," Griffin said. "We're looking to move up incrimentally and that will take some time."

ST. BONAVENTURE: Coach Tom Chapman is another A-10 coach who can point to the future with some confidence. The Bonnies were 8-20 last season, but the arrival of 6-foot-4, 205 pound guard Garland Mance from Detroit's high-powered Southwestern high school gives Chapman a chance of lifting his program out of the A-10 cellar soon.

-SAM SILVERSTEIN

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■ *women's basketball*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

twelve minutes a game, hopefully," an assesment Riley agreed with.

"I still have a long way to go," said the 5-foot-4 junior from Altoona, Pa., who averaged 6.9 points and 3.8 assists per game her sophomore year. "If I can play minimal time, it's more than I thought I could."

"[Riley is] a quick, solid point guard," Hewelt said. "That's an element we missed last year that we can look forward to having back this season."

But until Riley is back full-strength, the backcourt remains among the youngest in the Atlantic-10. And with Patty Robak leaving the team this year, the early season at guard for the Minutewomen will be a trial-by-fire for freshmen Jessica Schusler, Shawna Pemberton, Cherie Muza, Trish Hessel, Maleeka Valentine and Jessica Richard.

"Schusler and Muza are the freshmen most likely to fill in at guard," Hewelt said. "Schusler is quick and flashy, while Muza is slower and steady. Both should play a great deal this year."

Gloria Nevarez, a sophomore guard/forward, should also see playing time in the backcourt this season, after seeing limited time last year.

UMass' lack of height and lack of depth made the switch to a transition game a necessity for the Minutewomen, according to Hewelt.

"Once we get past Keyburn, we have difficulty matching up with taller teams like Penn State. Instead of trying to match those teams, we're going to press and run. If I can avoid it, we won't play half-court at all this year."

The Minutewomen start this season with non-conference games against local opposition before heading into a rugged A-10 schedule in the new year. Also, UMass will join Princeton, Canisius and Delaware in the Princeton Tourney Dec. 7 and 8. Hewelt named Penn State and Rutgers as the teams to beat in the A-10, with St. Joseph's, West Virginia, Temple and George Washington not far behind. The Minutewomen were picked to finish ninth in a poll of A-10 coaches, but Hewelt said she thinks they will finish in a different position.

"Our young players are going to have to play a major role," Riley said, summizing UMass' prospects for the season. "We have to be scrappier and more intense than any other team we play."

"It's not going to be just one person," she added. "It's going to take everyone on this team right away."

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
1990-91 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
(Times Subject to Change)

Nov.	25	Vermont	4:00 p.m.
Dec.	1	NEW HAMPSHIRE	2:00 p.m.
	5	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.
	7	Princeton Tournament	6:00/8:00
	8	(Princeton, Canisius, Delaware)	
	12	Hartford	7:30 p.m.
	14	HARVARD	7:30 p.m.
Jan.	3	RUTGERS*	7:30 p.m.
	5	GEORGE WASHINGTON*	6:45 p.m.
	10	Duquesne*	7:00 p.m.
	12	West Virginia*	1:45 p.m.
	14	Dartmouth	7:00 p.m.
	17	PENN STATE*	7:30 p.m.
	19	ST. BONAVENTURE*	2:00 p.m.
	22	St. Joseph's*	6:05 p.m.
	24	Temple*	5:15 p.m.
	29	ST. JOSEPH'S*	7:30 p.m.
	31	George Washington*	7:30 p.m.
Feb.	2	Rutgers*	2:00 p.m.
	7	WEST VIRGINIA*	7:30 p.m.
	9	DUQUESNE*	2:00 p.m.
	14	St. Bonaventure*	7:00 p.m.
	16	Penn State*	2:00 p.m.
	19	Rhode Island*	7:30 p.m.
	23	TEMPLE*	2:00 p.m.
Mar.	2	RHODE ISLAND*	2:00 p.m.
	4-9	A-10 Tournament	

* Atlantic 10 Conference Game
= HOME GAMES IN CAPS

■ *men's basketball*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

shape this fall, and will be key. Brown has some shoes to fill in terms of leadership and passing the ball (in his place, Herer led the league with 7.7 assists a game), but he is a better shooter than Herer and as a result the Minutemen have more options on offense with him at the controls, Calipari said.

"Cary ran our club. He knew when to grab people, and when to encourage them. But he had trouble shooting the ball.

"But you've got to play Anton. We're a different team; we should score some points because of him. He's back to his freshman year as far as the things he can do. He's got to defend, distribute, and if they don't play, you score 30."

Behind Brown at point guard is freshman Chris Robinson, who is a bold passer but can be Hereresque at times shooting the ball. Tony Barbee has also spent some practice time at the point position.

McCoy, the first UMass player since Julius Erving to average 20 points a game, will play off-guard, with Giles ready off the bench.

In the frontcourt, Williams, Herndon and Tate will be bolstered by the arrival of 7-foot-2 freshman Jeff Meyer, the first seven-footer in school history, and 6-foot-10 sophomore Kennard Robinson, who sat out last season due to Prop. 48.

The Minutemen are youngest where they are tallest, but the size will help against the Temples and Penn States of the world: Meyer, Robinson, and the rest of UMass' big men practice shooting over a mop wrapped in athletic tape with Temple center Donald Hodge's name on it.

"They're going to get the opportunity to play," Calipari said of Meyer and Robinson. "But if I'm playing a big guy it's because he can defend and rebound. They are not going to score 30 points a game."

The BU game at the Cage on Feb. 2 will be broadcast nationally on ESPN, with tipoff at midnight.

Lowell will return to the Cage next week, though Calipari said he hoped to avoid scheduling any Division 2 teams after last year's disasterous one-point loss. When a scheduling conflict with Northeastern left a hole, however, Calipari called Lowell because "at least I know the guys will be up for the game."

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
1990-91 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
(Times Subject To Change)

Nov.	26	Purdue	8:00 p.m.
	28	MARATHON OIL	7:30 p.m.
Dec.	1	St. Joseph's*	1:35 p.m.
	4	New Hampshire	7:30 p.m.
	6	LOWELL	7:30 p.m.
	8	GEORGE WASHINGTON*	7:30 p.m.
	11	RUTGERS*	7:30 p.m.
		ABDOW'S HOLIDAY CLASSIC	
	28	Springfield, MA	6:30 p.m.
	29	(Boston College, Northwestern, Dartmouth)	8:30 p.m.
Jan.	3	Penn State*	7:30 p.m.
	5	ST. BONAVENTURE* (A-10 TV)	4:00 p.m.
	7	ST. JOSEPH'S*	4:00 p.m.
	10	DUQUESNE*	7:30 p.m.
	12	St. Bonaventure*	7:30 p.m.
	15	Xavier	8:05 p.m.
	21	Vermont	7:30 p.m.
	24	Temple*	7:30 p.m.
	26	George Washington*	7:30 p.m.
	28	HOLY CROSS	7:30 p.m.
Feb.	1	RHODE ISLAND*	7:30 p.m.
	2	BOSTON UNIVERSITY(ESPN)	12:00 mid
	6	WEST VIRGINIA	7:30 p.m.
	9	Duquesne*	7:35 p.m.
	12	West Virginia*	7:30 p.m.
	16	PENN STATE*	7:00 p.m.
	21	TEMPLE*	7:30 p.m.
	24	Rutgers*(A-10 TV)	4:00 p.m.
	27	Rhode Island*	7:30 p.m.
Mar.	2-7	Atlantic 10 Tournament	

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WEATHER | THIRD WORLD | ARTS

Today will be partly cloudy. High temperatures will be 52 to 57 degrees.

Who is Saddam Hussein? Images rarely seen in local print media. Page 3.

Bombs away! Parachuting elf suffers bumps and bruises after car crash. Page 4.

TUESDAY

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 56

Gulf crisis hits UMass

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

As an increasing number of student reservists prepare for active duty in the Persian Gulf, student and local protest over U.S. involvement in the Middle East is also building ranks.

Eight or nine University of Massachusetts undergraduate students who are in the National Guard or in the Army reserves have already been sent for active duty in Saudi Arabia, according to the Dean of Students Office.

Some five students have been put on alert for the 972nd Military Police Company of the National Guard. These students must prepare themselves for the upcoming call to duty.

In protest of the increasing deployment of troops to Saudi Arabia, the American Friends Service Committee has organized a nonviolent vigil, march and blockade of Westover Air Force Base for next Saturday.

Frances Crowe, a leader of the AFSC, said the protestors intend to close off both gates at the base as a "symbolic protest."

A similar action at the air force base in Chicopee last Tuesday resulted in the arrests of 20 protestors who successfully barricaded the gates for a few minutes.

"We want our country to negotiate and to rely on the United Nations embargo," she said. "If 100,000 people are killed in this military war, then we will have more problems to negotiate."

In addition, some 35 students fell to their "deaths" on the Student Union steps last Tuesday to protest the U.S. role in the Gulf.

A University Press Office spokeperson said the number of students being called up for duty in Saudi Arabia is changing daily.

About 200 undergraduate students are part of the National Guard and about 60 undergraduates are Army reservists.

Iraq: U.N. was blackmailed by U.S.

Saddam tells relatives some hostages are allowed to leave

By JOCELYN NOVECK
The Associated Press

Iraq yesterday accused the United States of using blackmail to win U.N. backing for a military strike to free Kuwait, and Saddam Hussein met relatives of some American hostages and told them their loved ones were free to go.

Baghdad Radio, which reported on the meeting between Hussein and the Americans, did not say how many hostages would be allowed to leave. The report did not name the hostages or their relatives.

However, Dennis Trundy of Brockton, Mass., said Hussein promised to free his brother-in-law, John Stevenson. Trundy's wife and her two other brothers are in Baghdad and called with the news.

"She and her two brothers met with Saddam Hussein sometime this morning and he said 'sure, take him,'" Trundy said.

Also yesterday, oil prices — which have fluctuated wildly since Iraq seized the oil-rich emirate — rose about $2 a barrel on the futures market, as traders speculated the United Nations was about to authorize the use of force against Iraq.

By late morning, light sweet crude was up $2.05 to $33.95 on contracts for delivery in January. Contracts for delivery in later months were sharply higher.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, which has advised patience in dealing with Iraq, today threatened to take a "tougher attitude" because Hussein failed to allow 1,000 Soviets to leave in November.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesperson Vitaly Churkin spoke at a news briefing that coincided with a four hour meeting in Moscow between Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and the Iraqi foreign minister.

Churkin said Iraq allowed 350 Soviets to depart this month, adding:

"If Iraq does not immediately remove obstacles and allow our citizens to leave, this will complicate the present situation even further and force us to take a tougher attitude."

In other developments:

- The Iraqi parliament voted to free the 58 Swedes remaining in Iraq, the Swedish Embassy in Baghdad reported. The vote requires approval from Hussein, the embassy said. Iraq freed more than 100 Germans and 10 Greeks on Sunday. Iraqi officials said 70 Italian hostages would be allowed to leave Tuesday.
- Hussein warned that if the U.S.-led force attacks, he will unleash his missiles on Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf Arab states.
- Iraqi authorities took steps Sunday to make sure any shortages caused by a U.N.-mandated trade embargo are felt in Kuwait. The official Iraqi News Agency said food rationing would begin soon in the oil-rich emirate.

Amherst Selectboard bans parking on Hobart Lane to improve public safety

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Town Selectboard voted last night to ban parking on both sides of Hobart Lane, citing excessive weekend parking as a public safety hazard.

Signs prohibiting parking will be installed as soon as possible by the Amherst Department of Public Works. Warnings will be issued to violators for one week, followed by a week of ticketing. After that, cars parked illegally will be towed, according to Amherst Police Captain Charles Scherpa.

The ban comes in response to complaints by some residents who said that excessive parking during weekend parties blocked the street, making it impossible for emergency vehicles to pass through as well as inconveniencing residential traffic.

"If I had to take one of my children to Health Services, there would be an incredibly long delay. We are permanent residents and we are investing in it. We are willing to give up our [parking] rights," said Marcia Howard, a permanent resident of Hobart Lane.

Gerald Mcousland, a graduate student, opposed the ban saying it denied them the right to have guests park in the street and would not solve the underlying party problem on Hobart Lane.

"There is no threat to the students' lifestyle by the parking ban," he said. "If they were threatened, they'd be [at the meeting]."

Scherpa said in other areas in town where parking is prohibited, police have usually allowed residents who call ahead of time to have guests park on one side of the street. He added the ban would allow police to act before there was a problem.

In other business, the Selectboard decided to discuss revising the town election schedule next week and to resolve it by Dec. 17. Currently the schedule only allows student candidates five days to campaign after returning to college in the spring.

Campus to remember Milk

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

Students, faculty and staff will come together tonight at the University of Masachusetts to celebrate the life and remember the death of Harvey Milk, a leader in the modern Gay Rights Movement.

Harvey Milk Memorial Day is an annual event held in honor of activist Harvey Milk, the first openly gay person elected to a political office. Milk was assasinated in 1978 in San Francisco.

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance will sponsor a rally and vigil on the South Side Steps of the Student Union at 5 p.m. After the rally, the candlelight vigil will proceed from the steps to the Campus Pond to commemorate Milk and to honor the courage of students at UMass who have suffered homophobic harassment and violence.

Speakers at the rally will include: Warren Blumenfeld, author of *Looking at Gay and Lesbian Life* and Boston area Gay activist and educator; Felice Yeskel, coordinator of the University of Massachusetts Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, and a speaker from the Fenway Gay Anti-Violence Task Force in Boston. The Program for GLB Concerns will sponsor a talk by Jean Grossholtz, professor of political science at Mount Holyoke College and feminist activist, at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 101. The topic of her talk will be "Lesbian and Gay Liberation: Keeping Harvey's Legacy Alive."

All events are free and open to the general public.

Collegian Photo by Jeff Holland

Incoming freshman Kristin Adam studies the course guide outside Hasbrouck Laboratory.

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1991-1992

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BRIAN URQUHART
The Ford Foundation

Tuesday, November 27th, 7:30 pm

Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall

Hampshire College

This event is free and open to the public. For more information call PAWSS at 549-4600,ext.519.

THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

Patterns of History Reflected in a Leader's Life

The writing is on the wall. A million soldiers massed on the border of Kuwait. This Thursday the Bush-Baker duo will coax the Gang of Five in the U.N. Security Council to condone "any means necessary" to eject Iraq from Kuwait. Sources at our neighboring Westover Air Base allege that C5-A transport planes departed for Saudi Arabia last week with 100,000 body bags and gallons of blood plasma on board.

It is a grand sight — the United States goes to war.

And all because of one man. No, not a man, your media tells you. A monster, a demon, a chemical killer, a raving Arab fanatic with a doomsday weapon. A man despised by his own people who would tear him to shreds if possible. The Killer of Kurds, the Butcher of Baghdad.

What could be more noble than a war to rid the earth of this scourge? This will be a battle straight out of a Hollywood Western. The Evil Apache Chief attacks peaceful Native Americans that have accepted the patronage of the European settler. The audience shudders, only to applaud when the cavalry come storming over the horizon, bugles blowing. Relief, and time for popcorn.

Why is it that the rationale does not seem coherent, even here in the heart of the Empire? Is it because U.S. citizens fear the bloodshed more than the barbarism of this insolent Arab? Or is this fear compounded by grave doubts about the moral legitimacy of the Grand Enterprise?

Permit a voyage into insanity. After all, even during the Inquisition in Spain, there were unfortunate philosophers and scientists who dared to assert that the planets revolved around the Sun. Similarly, some unfortunate wretches question the Americo-centric assertion that Saddam Hussein has given Iraq nothing but tyranny and depravation.

On the 22nd of April, 1937, the recently widowed Mrs. Sabhah Al-Musallat gave birth to a son in her brother's mud house in the little town of Tikrit, lying on the banks of the Tigris.

The child, named Saddam (or "the uncompromising"), spent the first 10 years of his life moving back and forth between the house of his paternal uncle al-Haj Ibrahim Hassan (who married his mother) and his maternal uncle al-Haj Khairallah Talfah.

Saddam soon ran away to Khairallah Talfah's home where his desire to be a student met with encouragement.

Khairallah Talfah had a profound impact on his nephew. He was an Army Officer who participated in a revolt against British hegemony in 1941, led by a man called Rashid Ali. The British smashed the coup and consigned Talfah to five years in prison.

Saddam learned of imperialism and British colonialism from his uncle. His mother reminded him of the death of her grandfather and two of her uncles while battling marauding Turkish officers. Themes of resistance, sacrifice, nationalism and historical continuity were shaped in his mind at an early age.

By 1957 Saddam had left secondary school to join the secular, nationalist Ba'ath Socialist Party. These were heady days in the South. Nasser invoked Arab nationalism while the guns of liberation echoed in Algeria and Vietnam.

The pro-Western monarchy in Iraq was deposed by a military coup. The new leader, General Qasim partially nationalized Iraqi oil, and challenged the legitimacy of Kuwait. However, Qasim aligned himself with the pro-Moscow Iraqi Communist Party. The cadres of the ICP massacred Arab nationalists in Mosul and Kirkuk, and were perceived to be drawing Iraq into a Soviet orbit.

It was now that Saddam Hussein commenced his meteoric rise. In October 1959, Qasim's limousine rolled into Baghdad's Rashid Street to meet a hail of bullets from Saddam's machine gun. Qasim was injured, but survived. Saddam was shot in the leg and went underground. He forced one of his compatriots to remove the bullet from his leg with a razor blade and no sedatives.

Saddam fled to Cairo, where Nasser personally extended patronage to the young revolutionary. He completed secondary school in Cairo, and excelled at chess and street-politics.

In 1963 the Ba'ath movement mounted a coup. Saddam returned to Iraq, and married his childhood companion, Sajida. The party lacked a mass-base and was deposed by General Arif.

The Ba'ath cadres were hunted down and tortured. Saddam went underground, moving from house to house, planning a coup. He was finally arrested, and brutally interrogated. However, Saddam would not terrogated. However, Saddam would not speak, and soon made a daring escape.

By 1968 the Ba'ath party had built a sizeable cadre base, organized itself into a cellular structure, and seized power in a coup led by Al-Bakr and Saddam.

The Ba'ath leadership was seasoned in an atmosphere of coups, underground organization and continuous fear of subversion. The party was hard to infiltrate and ruthless towards dissent.

Communists and fundamentalists were repressed with an iron fist.

The major events of the 1970s in Iraq included an Iranian and U.S-backed insurrection by Kurdish rebels, which ended when Saddam negotiated a pragmatic peace-settlement with the Shah, terminating Iranian backing for the Kurds. The Ba'ath party also completely seized all Iraqi oil from Western interests in 1972.

By 1979, Saddam Hussein replaced the ailing Abu-Bakr as President of Iraq. The Ba'ath had made formidable strides in redistributing wealth in Iraq, and improving peoples' lives.

A dramatic land reform act broke the power of feudal landlords, slums were rebuilt, and a prosperous middle class emerged. Oil wealth fueled a host of development projects and primary school enrollment doubled. Secular laws permitted women to enjoy relative emancipation.

But war soon erupted again. Saddam Hussein had expelled Ayatollah Khomeini from Iraq in 1978, fearing the resurgence of Shia fundamentalism. The Ayatollah swore revenge, and rode into power as the Iranian revolution deposed the Shah.

Saddam feared the new Islamic Republic and in a catastrophic miscalculation attacked Iran. The war ended in 1988 after almost a million youths died. Even at the height of the war, Saddam continued lavish development projects and insulated large segments of his society from the ravages of war.

The rest is well-known.

But let us wrest ourselves away from this irrational barrage of propaganda. After all, war is the grand arbiter of history.

Saddam Hussein may not survive the months to come. But one suspects that there are those that will remember him as a leader of a type little understood in the North — the Latin American word *caudillo* comes to mind. A strongman, ruthless and shrewd. But a *popular* strongman, a patriot and a nation-builder.

The dogs of war rarely reflect on the patterns of history. One can only hope that this will not be a Red Christmas for the Arab people. Perhaps diplomacy is not an unacceptable choice.

Pratip Dastidar is Collegian *Staff.*

Slander and Intimidation at UMass

"I dislike the coercive methods of Zionists who in this country have not hesitated to use economic means to silence persons who have different views. I object to the attempts at character assassination of those who do not agree with them." Arthur Hays Sulzberger (1946, publisher of the *New York Times*).

Since its beginnings, the Zionist movement in the United States has sought to use tactics such as the ones described by Sulzberger in 1946 to silence its critics and critics of the state of Israel. For decades, real debate on the issue of Palestine was virtually non-existent in the U.S., so these weapons were only needed on occasion and for the few brave dissenters (many of them Jewish).

In the last decade, for a variety of reasons, the near-universal acceptance of Zionist mythology on Palestine has begun to waver. Naturally, we have also witnessed the concomitant increase in the uses of economic coercion and personal slander such as the terms "anti-Semite" and "self-hating Jew."

Sadly, this semester the UMass campus has been far from unsullied by these grotesque intimidation tactics in an effort to stifle the growing questioning of the Zionist Myth. Threats of economic coercion have been made against this newspaper, and several persons have been accused, unjustly and outrageously, of anti-Semitism, including a distinguished faculty member and a leading student journalist. One of the many Jewish critics of Israel on campus has recently written of the appalling accusations made against him of treachery and self-hatred. The epithet "anti-Semite," when applied to critics of Israel or Zionism, rests on a fundamental misrepresentation: that Judaism and Zionism are equivalent. Nothing could be further from the truth. Judaism is a religion, a tremendous cultural heritage, and the very identity of a great people. Judaism and the Jewish people are to be accorded the full respect and admiration of all others.

Zionism is a political ideology and ought to be fully debated as such, without the threat of unwarranted slander. The fact that many of Zionism's most intractable critics in the West have been Jewish is a fair indication of the total invalidity of this sordid equation; it is an outrage. When we criticize the policies of the state of Israel we are not criticizing anyone's ethnicity, religion, or culture, although we may well be criticizing their political ideology, which is certainly fair game.

The repeated and indiscriminate use of the slur "anti-Semite" suggests that it has great value for the Zionists. It is a shocking charge, for which no evidence is needed to raise suspicion and get it disseminated, which is highly damaging, and which is difficult to disprove. Against the faint-hearted and the weak-kneed it sometimes works.

While no one on this campus has, as far as I am aware, criticized in print Jewish culture or religion, or Jews as a group (unlike Palestinians who have been described as a "mass," as opposed to a "people"), still the accusations fly like confetti. The disgraceful tactics that extreme Zionists have employed when faced with unanswerable and fully justified criticism, i.e. economic boycott and slander, are now emerging on this very campus. Because they are so utterly unacceptable and groundless they have not succeeded and they will not. I, for one, am unimpressed.

In their futile and pathetic attempt to stifle free expression and debate, these thought police are diminishing the value of the term "anti-Semite" and throwing the credibility of those who raise the issue legitimately into doubt. Since we all know that anti-Semitism is very real and that it is hardly unknown in America, what will real anti-Semites be called when they resurface, as they are bound to?

There is a technical term for what the extreme Zionists are doing; it is called "crying wolf." It is outrageous, ineffectual and unwise.

Hussein Ibish is a UMass student.

Hussein Ibish

Lexicon of common usage

This page has been criticized for being too serious. The Third World Affairs Desk humbly atones for this sin with a small offering of satire.

Given the stunning metamorphosis of the once-squalid world of international relations into the glorious New World Order, a golden age of collective security, peace and justice, old terminologies fall by the wayside. The great moral victory of the West, under the visionary leadership of Ronald ("the genius") Reagan, over the evil empire and its Red Tsars, has laid the groundwork for this earthly paradise, the onset of which we herald with this modest new political lexicon.

The World: Europe, Japan and North America.

Worse than Hitler: Any Third World opponent of U.S. hegemony.

New World Order: Latest stage of colonialism.

Collective Security: U.S. hegemony.

The United Nations: Britain, United States, Soviet Union, France, and China.

Debt Crisis: Mugging and looting most of the planet, then forcing the victims to pay for the crime. *Environmental Consciousness*: Preventing the aforementioned victims from building factories to meet debt payments (after using these very factories to grow fat and pollute the planet).

Soviet Union: Collapsing, decadent remains of the Tsarist-Bolshevik Colonial Empire.

Perestroika: Complete economic and social collapse of the *Soviet Union*.

Our way of life: Gasoline at $1.25 per gallon.

Regional Hegemon: Emerging national entity that is not acceptable to the *World*.

Moderate Arab Nations: A bunch of Mid-East ruling cliques (crooks?) united in the pursuit of opportunism and the dollar.

Article 51 U.N clause regarding external help for self-defense: License for the United States to attack anyone, anywhere, anytime.

Prudentls Recreating: Sentencing hundreds of thousands of people to gruesome deaths over a round of golf in Kennebunkport.

Anti-Semite: Critic of Israeli state policy.

Self-hating Jew: Jewish critic of Israeli state policy.

Inadvertent Anti-Semitism: The mere mention of Israel in a less than adulatory context.

Verbal Terrorism: Pro-Palestinian statements by anyone who even remotely resembles an Arab.

Legitimate Government of Kuwait: Coterie of descendants of British collaborators, elected by 10,000 males, each of whom enjoys a family, 2.2 maid servants, a BMW and the blood of thousands of your teenagers.

Taif-Sheraton: A swanky 5-star hotel in Saudi-Arabia where the aforementioned coterie camp out.

Somewhere in the Saudi desert: Sand-smitten, scorpion-ridden, camouflaged tent where U.S. teenagers camp out.

Constructive Engagement: Arcane and tiresome theory constructed to protect South African Whites from effective sanctions while legitimizing their use against aforementioned *regional hegemons*.

Our Most Consistent Ally: Rabid, imperious, haughty British ex-Prime Minister, most at home on Halloween night.

Who allowed these guys to print this garbage?: Commonly heard critique of the lexicon and the budding lexicographers.

[to be continued . . .]

Submitted by the Third World Affairs Desk

TWA Staff

ARTS & LIVING

Two new offerings

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Behavior
Pet Shop Boys
EMI

Bona Drag
Morrissey
Sire

The **Pet Shop Boys** have returned to the dance floor after a two year hiatus, but is the dance floor ready for their return?

The first single, "So Hard" is a return to the Boy's familiar techno-dance style, with a pounding, driving back beat, while Neil Tennant wails "If you give up your affairs forever, I will give up mine."

Unfortunately, Tennant's weak voice shows no signs of improvement on this latest effort, and to make matters worse, his voice is showcased more on this album than previous records.

Other than the first single, the album is more mellow and "adult contemporary" than anything the Pet Shop Boys have done before.

Songs like "Being Boring" and "My October Symphony" show the Boys at their melancholy worst, drowning in depression and swirling synthesizers.

In the past, the best Pet Shop Boy's records contrast Chris Lowe's pounding, dramatic synthesizers against Tennant's dull wail. This time the music suits Tennant's voice, and the album comes across as dull and unimpressive.

If depressing is what you're looking for — look no further. The Master of Misery, The Demon of Depression — **Morrissey** has returned.

Bona Drag, his first "new" album in two years, is a collection of singles and B-sides he has released since his last album, *Viva Hate*, with a new single, "Picadilly Place."

Highlighting the collection are brilliant gems like "Last of the Famous International Playboys," and "Interesting Drug," both released last year.

In his musical development since leaving the Smiths, Morrissey has proven himself a worthy contender solo as well. He takes a variety of social ills in his music, all of which come out with stellar results.

The hauntingly beautiful "November Spawned a Monster" touchingly and painfully looks at the problems of the handicapped while the international hit "Interesting Drug" deals with the fur industry.

The two stand-out tracks on the album "Ouija Board, Ouija Board" and "Hairdresser on Fire" make up for the rare few tracks that fizzle out.

Photo courtesy EMI

Neil Tennant (left) and Chris Lowe (right) of the Pet Shop Boys

Republicans file bill to prevent pre-recorded concert tours

BOSTON (AP) — Two Republicans filed a bill Monday to prevent singing groups like the pop duo Milli Vanilli from giving the audience nothing but lip service.

"If you pay 'real' money for a concert, you ought to get 'real' live music in return," said Rep. Kevin Poirier, (R-N. Attleboro.)

The bill would require promoters to disclose whether any part of a performance consists of pre-recorded vocals. Ticket agents would also be required to notify concert-goers of plans for the headline performer to use pre-recorded vocals. Under the bill, ticket agents could be fined up to $5,000 and promoters up to $50,000 for violations.

"Hopefully, the Milli Vanilli bill will keep other pretenders from mouthing it in Massachusetts," Poirier said.

Rep. William Vernon, (R-Mansfield), whose House district hosts the Great Woods Performing Arts Center, also said he favors the legislation.

"It's time to stop the phoney road shows," Vernon said. "We should make sure that fans get what they're paying for when they go to a concert."

Fabrice Moran and Rob Pilatus recently lost a Grammy award after revealing that they did not sing their own vocals. The long-haired Milli Vanilli team had won best new artist honors in February.

Their album sold seven million copies.

Similiar legislation has been offered in New York and New Jersey, before the revelation that Moran and Pilatus were miming their act.

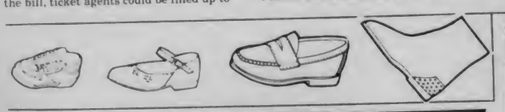
No action was taken on the legislation in either state. New York's bill would have gone further than the proposed legislation in Massachusetts and New Jersey, requiring disclosures in advertisements.

Carl Freed, executive director of the North American Concert Promoters Association, said lip-syncing has become more prevalent in live acts because performers are expected to do complicated dance routines.

"That makes it more difficult for them to perform live," Freed said.

Instead of forcing promoters and ticket sellers to disclose lip-syncing, Freed said the artists should tell their fans what they do in their performance.

"We don't know that it's lip-syncing until they're on stage," Freed said.



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248 Amherst Rd (Rt 116)
Sunderland 665-3958

Flying Christmas elf collides with car

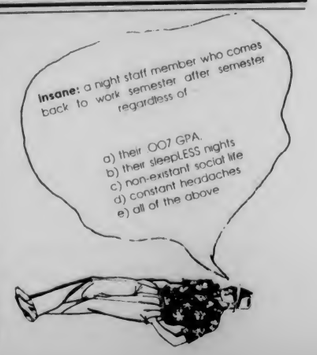
QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — A parachutist dressed as a Christmas elf lost control and landed on a moving car on Saturday in front of thousands of spectators at a Christmas festival.

Robert G. Humphrey of Holbrook was carried by a wind squall from his intended target, Faxon Field, and landed on a moving car nearby.

More than 1,000 spectators were gathered to watch the annual Christmas parachute jump, sponsored by the Quincy Christmas Festival Committee.

Police said Humphrey was falling at about 30 miles an hour when he hit the car and bounced into the street.

Humphrey was taken to Quincy Hospital with a broken knee, a broken leg and bruises. He was resting comfortably Sunday, hospital officials said.


Insane: a night staff member who comes back to work semester after semester regardless of
a) their 007 GPA
b) their sleepLESS nights
c) non-existant social life
d) constant headaches
e) all of the above

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Black Santa brings insight

There he was, sitting amidst the other Santa Claus figurines. He looked "jolly and plump," just like all of the other dolls. But he stood out.

He was Black. A Black Santa Claus.

Meredith O'Brien

I had always envisioned the mythical St. Nick to look just like he does in all of those whimsical Christmas specials — White. I never really thought of Santa Claus looking any differently.

I just took it for granted, like assuming that Rudolph's nose is red, that candy canes are always red and white striped and that those annoying elves are short and obnoxious.

(Much like most people assuming Christ was White.)

But there he was, looking like any other happy old Santa, with his list of good little boys and girls and a bagful of toys spilling out onto the floor. I could not take my eyes off of him. He was, unfortunately, unique.

I should not have made such a big deal about it. I wished it had simply been run-of-the-mill to see all different types of Santas. But it wasn't.

Why was this the first time I had ever seen a Black Santa Claus? Was it because *everyone* in the American culture just assumed he was White, or was it that retailers are too closed-minded to ever think of creating a Black Santa Claus?

Even in the popular myths and fairy tales many of us were brought up with, almost all of the characters are White — Johnny Appleseed, Goldilocks, Cinderella, even the color of the Easter bunny is traditionally white.

What do young Black children think when they see a lily-White Santa? Do they assume that's just the way the story goes, that Santa is White? Does it bother them, or their parents? Or are they simply used to being Black in a society that only shows the White point of view?

After I thought about it for a while, I realized that the rarity of finding that Black Santa Claus was a reflection of what we see all around us.

Just watching television for an hour or so — and I'm not talking about when the *Cosby show* is on — you can really see how images of White people and White concerns are repeated over and over again.

Very few, if any, commercials include Black people or Black families. Almost every television show, except for a small handful — *Cosby, A Different World, Living Color, Family Matters, Arsenio Hall* — is predominantly about concerns of White people, starring White actors and actresses.

Flipping through the newspapers and magazines you will most likely see photos of young, Black men in handcuffs being hauled off to jail, arrested on drug charges. Rarely do you see prominent, positive stories about a Black person or group (excluding popular sports figures and the few Black superstars). You hardly ever see a happy feature photo of anyone Black, or anyone non-White for that matter.

It is a White society. That is constantly proven in even the smallest little example of the lone Black Santa Claus doll. He sat there, all alone, surrounded by his more popular White counterparts.

But I liked that Santa Claus. He had character.

He wasn't like all of the others.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Anti-porn zealots miss the mark

I certainly deserve the cold, hateful glares I get from demonstrating groups of feminists. After all, I have male sex organs and my mind is obviously ruled by them. My girlfriend, on the other hand, wears fishnets instead of the radical's uniform, and is, therefore, just as surely a slave.

Though suburban rednecks in pickup trucks and jock wannabees in bitchin' Camaros confidently assert as they drive by that I am a "punk faggot", or in some cases of extreme false identity, a "dyke." If their vision is sufficiently impaired, it seems that the warriors for womyn's [sic] rights have me pegged as one of the infamous Nazi Youth we hear so much about but see so little of.

Matt Heffernan

This, they yell and scream and spray paint upon the only alternative record and video stores in Northampton, proclaiming for all to hear "We know what *you* do to women!"

So far as we can tell, this was all about the "pornography killing women" witch hunt.

It's true that the stores in question sell many types of material, from the classics in film and music, to LPs made by the likes of G.G. Allen, or films produced by John Waters. Some of these artists promote ideas that do degrade women (and men, by the way), but they are the only places in the area that stock decent selections of the arts that are not the exploitive pop fluff which you will find at, say, the mall or certain big chain outlets.

So I say to our social activists, wouldn't the mall, — patriarchal consumerist repression on parade — be a better target for civil disobedience? Have ye not the guts?

Or is your crusade against material you don't like limited to small business without private security and expensive lawyers?

I agree that much of the material we are bombarded with develops an unhealthy view of gender roles and sex. However, it is us, being subjected to the saturation of exploitive, heterosexist propaganda (so prevalent as to be invisible), that makes our society so repressive and maladjusted. A rapist is not someone who picks up a hardcore porno magazine or slasher movie and becomes instantaneously corrupted.

The real problem with the male view of pornography is that he does not laugh out loud upon seeing the ridiculous interpretation of sexual activity that is taken so seriously.

Yes, it is true that the corporate bloc has indoctrinated this country with constant sexual imagery and association. However, it is only the repression of this sexual energy that gives the advertisement its power. The high pressure sales of sex are almost counterbalanced by the taboos, insecurity, fear, and conformity of proclivities that are just as deliberately forced upon us.

Why else would it be so necessary for people to release sexual tension by buying things? How else could it be possibly profitable to use sex to sell toothpaste?

What we do need is for the people who supposedly stand for liberation to help Jesse Helms give more illicit appeal to something people shouldn't need to look at anyway. There is nowhere to safely draw the line with regard to censorship. One stupid slasher movie legislated off the shelves, and next thing you know, any non-religious or non-purely decorative art will be illegal.

Pornography does not mathematically "equal" violence against women. People letting the president of NBC define their view of sex results in all manners of societal dysfunction.

The only solution I can see, that preserves the First Amendment, is to use creativity instead of cheap slogans and blackballing. We need to open up sex for intelligent and honest discussion in order for it to be understood, instead of merely trying to hide it and pretending there isn't a problem.

Why not compete with the media monopoly and underground snuff films?

Instead of sounding like McCarthy and saying "That's bad. Burn that!," produce or support the manufacturing of material, (even erotica) that promotes what you think projects a healthy sexual image.

Instead of fighting to choke off our free speech, including you own, why not give people a chance to learn something? Being called "Femi-Nazis" by those inclined to support you is obviously not going to improve your image, nor bring you closer to achieving your goal.

Matt Heffernan is a UMass student

A big gray mess

History seems to be rewritten or forgotten at will by those in power. Rather than using the past as a reference tool for learning to avoid certain situations, instead, "the past" becomes a euphemism for a forged historical justification for choosing to act in a certain way in the present. Considerations for the future generally play little in this process, except in terms of desiring short-term gains.

Saddam Hussein has been styled as a "Hitler" by the Bush administration for annexing Kuwait. Never mind that Kuwait was a part of historical Iraq before British colonization. Never mind that the United States "annexed" Texas and conducted a civil war to "re-annex" the South. The United States did not become involved in World War II until the Japanese attacked the Pearl Harbor.

It was not Hitler's "annexations" per se that made him evil. Nor was it Hitler's "evil" that caused an American entrance into the war. We entered the war when we perceived a direct threat to our national security — we were attacked by the Japanese. Their navy was taking over the Pacific. Also, on the western front, economic relations with Europe were being thrown into a turmoil.

Actually, Hitler become much more "evil" after the war — when the truth about the Jews and the Slavic prisoners of war became known and dramatized. So far we don't know much about Hussein except that he made the decision to annex Kuwait.

Lots of countries annex adjacent countries. Especially adjacent countries to which they have some sort of historical claim. Turkey invaded Cyprus, China moved into Tibet and so on. So why is Hussein being called a Hitler? Why is Bush making this really faulted historical analogy? Because he needs public opinion on his side to justify his decision to protect the interests of the U.S. oil industry. And apparently, he realizes the plain simple truth is not enough to get the American people to buy it. So, under the guise of "history" Bush is trying to whip up sentiment against Iraq's Hussein.

I'm sure if we could see an accurate history of some of Bush's past actions, there would be plenty of things that would cause us some moral unease. But I wouldn't say understand that this is a war about oil. Pure and simple. It is not a black and white situation with two clear sides — Good vs. Evil. It's one big gray mess.

We need to ask ourselves if we think it is legitimate to send young men over to die for our economic interest in oil. That's the honest question. And while we're at it we might want to think about why, days after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, Bush lobbyists killed a Senate bill that would have nearly doubled the fuel efficiently of domestic automobiles and eliminated American dependence on foreign oil by the year 2000.

For me — this war is about profits of a few rich men who own oil refineries and who, incidentally, helped Bush get elected. I think it's a shameful situation and I hope we do not allow ourselves to be duped by Bush's use of false historical analogies. I support a peaceful solution to the Middle East crisis.

Trystan Skeigh is a Collegian *staff member*

Is student government doing its job? What is its job? How can it be done better? These issues effect our community every day.

On Thursday, November 29, the Ed/Op department will publish some of the community's views in a two page, extra-special, no-holds-barred bonanza. *We need your input!* This is a topic that effects everyone.

Write a column (about 65 lines) or a letter (less than 50 lines) and get it into the Ed/Op mailbox by Tues. night or Weds. morning. The *Collegian* office is in the Campus Center basement. We value your opinion!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Feb. 22, 1952: Veterinarians attempt the first skunk de-scenting operation.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Well, I guess I'll have the ham and eggs."

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

OKAY, LET'S GO TO WILLARD! NOW, WILLARD! HOW HOT IS IT, GUY?
HOT ENOUGH, BRIGHT A
HERE IN D.C. IT'S 105°! IN MY SHACK. PERFECT WEATHER FOR A SONG FROM THE FIRST CAV MEN'S CHORUS!
BUT FIRST, LET'S SEND BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO A GORGEOUS GREAT-GRANDMOTHER WHO'S 100 YEARS OLD TODAY!
LOOK AT THIS LOVELY LADY

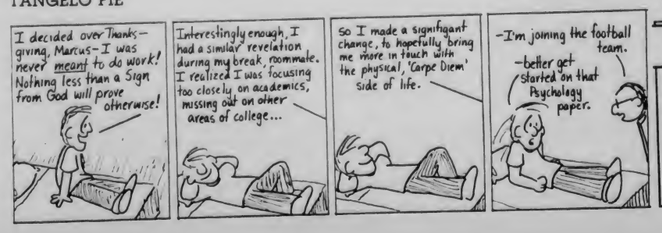
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

DOC, I FINALLY GOT IN TOUCH WITH MY FEELINGS ABOUT THE TRI-STAR DEAL.
I WASN'T BEING TRUE TO MY PRINCIPLES, WHICH WERE TELLING ME THAT A 6% NET PROFIT POSITION WASN'T WORTH GETTING INTO BED WITH THAT SLIME BALL FOR.
BUT THEN I GOT STRESSED OUT OVER IT. I MEAN, WAS I REALLY BEING PRINCIPLED OR WAS I JUST GREEDY?
GOOD QUESTION, SID.
WHAT DO YOU THINK, GROUP?
GREED?! PRINCIPLED! CAN WE TALK ABOUT ME NOW?

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

A LOT OF PEOPLE DON'T HAVE PRINCIPLES. BUT I DO. I'M A HIGHLY PRINCIPLED PERSON.
I LIVE ACCORDING TO ONE PRINCIPLE, AND I NEVER DEVIATE FROM IT.
WHAT'S YOUR PRINCIPLE?
LOOK OUT FOR NUMBER ONE.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN


I decided over Thanksgiving, Marcus—I was never meant to do work! Nothing less than a Sign from God will prove otherwise!
Interestingly enough, I had a similar revelation during my break, roommate. I realized I was focusing too closely on academics, missing out on other areas of college...
So I made a significant change, to hopefully bring me more in touch with the physical, 'Carpe Diem' side of life.
—I'm joining the football team.
—better get started on that Psychology paper.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Throat of a bird
5 Cougar
9 Slippers
14 Anthropologist Claude — Strauss
15 At a distance
16 Flat-out
17 Novelist Kingsley —
18 Word with bound or bottom
19 River to the Bay of Biscay
20 Hodgepodge
22 Mexican beach resort
23 Dalhed
24 Vaudeville's Eddie
25 Go to the mat with
26 Symbol on a staff
32 Pastoral people of Kenya
35 Sudan's neighbor
36 Exceptional
37 Haiti, to Ahab
38 — about that!
39 New Zealand birds
40 Adam's third son
41 Seeing red
42 Credit
43 Low card
44 "— child is fair of face"
46 High mountain pass
47 Oxford cinchers
50 Evasive action
54 Decorative trim
57 Slip
58 Somewhat, in music
59 Fairy-tale character
60 Charter-ris hero, with "The"
61 Token taker
62 Shot on the ice
63 Early American home
64 Circus cover
65 Fall mo.

DOWN
1 Quahog
2 Send
3 Dispatch boat
4 Irresolute
5 March
6 Vehicles for ETs?
7 Aircraft speed measure
8 Flood refuge
9 Asian peninsula
10 Informed
11 Secular
12 Beige
13 Noticed
21 Excellence
22 Dorm resident
24 Imperfect
26 Sheridan's "The — for Scandal"
27 Rose feature
28 Intersect
29 Rules
30 Pennsylvania port
31 Ending with slug or song
32 Marina sight
33 Declare
34 Surfeit
39 Portable boat
41 Atmospheric pollution
45 Author of "Little Women"
46 — blanche
48 Symbolic bird
49 Particle
50 Relish
51 Dies —
52 Enthrall
53 Tract
54 Function
55 Sacred article
56 Withheld
58 Attention-getter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

O	R	D	E	R	■	S	C	A	M	P	■	A	G	R	A
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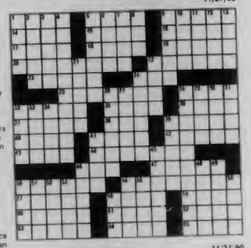
11/27/90



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MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Seafood Primavera Chicken Cutlet	Grilled Cheese Roast Beef
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Tofu Primavera Chicken Cutlet	Grilled Cheese Humus Veggie Pocket

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unexpected developments make you see a relationship in a new light. Maintain your self-control. Check sale merchandise carefully. Marital ties deepen when you become more considerate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Constant fretting reveals a lack of self-confidence. You do not have to worry about being left out in the cold. Loyal allies will aid your cause. In-depth studies are in; superficial surveys are out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Allow your creative urges free expression. Married couples and business partners should guard against outside interference. Adopt a "put your cards on the table" policy in romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A job efficiently performed could come to the attention of those who hand out promotions. Take special pains to avoid any pitfalls a predecessor fell into. Offer to assist a talented colleague.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Many hands help you do an outstanding job today. You risk making careless errors when you attempt to do everything by yourself. Learn to trust others. Delegate routine chores.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You must be sure of your information today. Verify something unusual that you read or hear to make certain you have not been misinformed. Do not rush to judgement in family affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Give more thought to your financial prospects. You need to enhance your natural talents. Put more effort into a key relationship; romance will flourish. Trust your intuition when making commitments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Do not expect too much too soon at work. It may take you a while to find your bearings. Stick with a job that pays good wages. Community service is the key to personal fulfillment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The prospect of pleasures to come has you floating on air. Put your plans into action. Shady business dealings and tricky legal maneuvers are best avoided. Choose trustworthy allies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are fairly certain of the amount of work you must do now. Roll up your sleeves and dig in! Group enterprises can be surprisingly lucrative. Find out more about a special project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make your intentions known to close associates. You are now certain in which direction you must chart your course. A dream may prove prophetic. Get together with old friends later in the week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Work is the best antidote for those feeling at loose ends. Take steps to regulate your spending. Keep abreast of new developments in your field so that you can compete more effectively.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Sarah DeMaster
Copy Editor.....Kendra Pratt
Layout Technician.....Nicole Dumas
Photo Technician.....Jeff Holland
Production Supervisor.....Nicole Dumas
Typesetter.....Sue Kent
Production.....Billy Connor, Danielle Dowling, Maggie Trudell

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Fri-Sun
7:00 and 9:00
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1ST ANNUAL
Talent Search
1990-1991 Showcase
9:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Nov. 27th
CASH PRIZES
$1.00 Cover
Friday, Nov. 30th 3-6 pm
Tim Boudreau
and Friends
Acoustic Guitar & Vocals
FOREVER MORE
ALL ORIGINAL ROCK & ROLL
THURS. NOV 29th • 9 PM
BONGOS TO CIRCUS
Wednesday
Nov. 28th at 9 pm
the hatch
GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

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Seminar
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Time: 7:00 pm
For more information
or to RSVP:
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Bangkok 959
Hong Kong 879
Tokyo 759
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Taxes not included. Restrictions apply. Fares subject to change. One ways available. Work/Study abroad programs. International student and teacher ID. EURAIL PASSES ISSUED ON THE SPOT! Free student travel catalogue.
Council Travel

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE • CC 113 MON.-THURS. @ 10:30 OR 2:30 • DEADLINE 3 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ADVERTISE!!

IF YOU HAVE A BUSINESS CARD and you want a cheap way to advertise your small business, call the Collegian. It's perfect for student organizations and entrepreneurs as well. Runs every Monday. Cost: $20. Call the Collegian at 545-3500.

ACTIVITIES

25 + CLUB Social/General Meeting Thursday, 7PM, 11/29. Discuss activities, socialize. Into call Randy, 546-2183. $1 contribution requested. At Chabad House.

COME MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAE at Hillel's study break in Dukes room SUB. Tues. Nov. 27 at 9PM. FREE!

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL FAIR! Don't miss it! Feb. 14 1991

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BED AND BREAKFAST downtown ideal visiting parents. Rates 549-0733.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM $1000 in just one week. Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at $5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext 50.

OPEN THE DOOR to an exciting and challenging career. Let CIGNA Corporation show you how as we discuss Actuarial career opportunities. To learn more about this challenging field plan to attend a meeting at which actuaries will discuss career opportunities at CIGNA. Members of all classes are welcome. Limited summer intern and full-time positions in both Connecticut and Philadelphia are available. Pizza & refreshments will be served. Dress is casual! Date: November 28, 1990 Time: 7:00-9:00PM Place: Mather Career Center

YO! THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS are going to vote tonight on our spring show. Come and vote everyone's welcome. Starts at 7PM.

AUTO FOR SALE

ENTERING MARINE CORPS- joining desert shield. Must sell '84 Chev Cavalier Red, Auto, AM/FM, good condition $1500/best. Mike 6-7296.

PURCHASING A USED CAR? Having your car repaired? Do you know your rights? Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center, 545-1995.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL...

RACK-A-DISC the best entertainment DJ's, video, bands, dorm/house specials call 586-9900 anytime.

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM IN PRESIDENTIAL available 22 Dec. Call 549-5977.

2 BEDROOM N. AMHERST apt available Jan 1st to May option to renew lease. Free heat 549-0383. Call now!

GREAT SINGLE ROOM in Amherst available Jan May, on bus route $275.

ONE BEDROOM APT Amherst center! Quiet 256-1681 Matt/Kathleen. Available Jan 1.

ROOM IN FAMILY HOME, in Florence. No smoking/pets. $700/month. Call 586-7766 after 3:30PM.

SINGLE ROOM IN APARTMENT Center of Northampton. 2 minutes to bus. $185. Available Jan 1. Call Lisa 585-8745.

SINGLE ROOM IN HOUSE. $148/month & on bus rt. Call 253-9651.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE Apt. available beginning January 1. Located on bus route. $725.00 a month. We'll buy you a keg. Call 549-1292.

FOR SALE

" FUTONS "
" at the mini-mall "
" November 27-30 "
" UMass Student Union "
" Lowest prices guaranteed "
" Buy now or reserve "
" for next semester "
" Metawampe Furniture "
" 256-0646 "

FOUND

A SET OF KEYS with Corona key holder. Found between village pk. and career ctr. If yours call Roy 549-4049.

GIFTS

HOLIDAY SHOPPING in one shot at the UMass mini-mall! Nov. 27-30 in the Student Union Ballroom. Lots of great items for the right price.

HELP WANTED

AMUSEMENT parks, holiday resorts Disneyland, 6 flags, are hiring. Great fun and get paid too! Reserve position by calling 1-805-682-7555 ext. K-1370.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll free 1-800-395-3283.

EARN $300 TO $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext B281.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches US Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. K-9618.

SPRING BREAK IN Cancun or Bahamas from $299.00! Includes air, 7 nights hotel, cruise, beach parties, free lunch and much more! Call 1-800-Beach-1!

WANTED- Entrepreneurs looking to make $10,000 next summer operating their own franchisers of college pro painters information session Wednesday, November 28th at 4PM in the Campus Center room 801. Call 1-800-346-4649 for more info.

INSTRUCTION

EARN CREDIT SCUBA DIVING 2 credit basic and advanced courses offered both semesters at Curry Hicks pool. 2 credit sport courses to Key Largo during intersession, spring break, and end of August. Register for all courses through the General Physical Education Department. Further information at Curry Hicks pool Monday through Thursday 7PM-10PM or call Project Deep 549-8401.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS about your rights? Do you think your civil rights have been violated? Find out! Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center, 545-1995.

LOST

GOLD ROPE BRACELET lost. Sentimental value. Reward if found. Please call 546-7167.

PEARL NECLACE. 11/19 Herter or FAC? Please, please call 256-0004. Thank you!

MY WHITE SILK SCARF on Campus 11/15 between SBA and Marcus. If found please call 6-0439.

PERSONALS

APO PLEDGES- 4 days till the cabin weekend & initiation. Remember to dress warm. It can get pretty cold up there. Get psyched! Your P.Trainer.

BRANDYWINE HICK. Wanna go to NE semi-formal Nov 30. From the Brook Hick.

JONES. How many Big Mac's did you eat that day? Mac baby!

JUDY You are my light, my life, my love. Thank you for the best birthday ever! Tequeros! Juan

MELISSA, Thanks for being the best big sister I love you! Bonnie

RACHEL HOPKINS is twenty years old. Happy Birthday. Love Alan.

SCOTT- 220 Greenough. Happy Birthday (it's almost december!) M.

TO THE BEST DZ big sisters at S. East! St. you're the best! Love your little sisters.

TO THE CUTE GIRL with the distungly white sneakers in the Campus Center! Let's go to dinner!! From the white sneaker guy. Respond here!

RIDE WANTED

RIDE NEEDED FRI 11/30 to St. Lawrence Univ. Syracuse or anywhere in between. Please call Lisa 253-7317.

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 ROOMS FOR RENT in house. Take over first week in Jan. 262/room plus utilities. On bus route. Large room may be used as double (rent negs). Call 256-8979.

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted to share room 549-0038 for December 1.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Jan 1st. $187.50 heat included. Call Leah or Anne 549-4258.

SERVICES

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SPORTS

Vermont catapults over Minutewomen in opener, 82-61

Hoopsters out-distanced by first-half, all UVM players scored

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

The Lady Catamounts of Vermont jumped out to an early 15-8 lead in the first four minutes and never looked back, mauling the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team 82-61 Sunday afternoon in Burlington, Vt.

The Lady Catamounts, led by a 20-point, 17-rebound performance from center Sheri Turnbull, out-rebounded UMass 47-28, including a 20-6 margin on the offensive boards and a 21-13 advantage in steals. All of Vermont's players broke into the scoring column. UMass' Keyburn McCusker had 16 points and 10 boards, now 0-1.

"We got easy shots. We just couldn't convert," explained UMass coach Kathy Hewelt of the Minutewomen's 37.5 game shooting percentage. "Ninety-five percent of our shots were 15 feet and in."

UVM's pressure defense forced 27 turnovers, encouraging easy baskets, according to Hewelt.

While UMass' full-court press forced 24 turnovers, UVM guards Missy Kelsen and Sue Marsland were particularly effective in the half-court game.

"They were good shooters, and when they drove on us, our help-side defense was a step late," Hewelt said. Kelsen finished with 16 points, while Marsland added 11.

Vermont, leading 48-34 at halftime, kept right on attacking in the second while UMass shot a scant 23.8 percent (5-21), effectively ending the game.

"We did well what I expected we'd do well, and didn't do what I expected we wouldn't," added Hewelt. "We had problems handling the ball, we didn't knock down open jumpers, and we're not committed enough in our rebounding."

What UMass did well, said Hewelt, was play solid defense and keep their intensity all game long.

"I liked the way we played," she said. "It was much better than anything we did last year."

Hewelt was particularly impressed with the play of guards Trish Hessel and Gloria Nevarez. Hewelt noted that Hessel only turned the ball over twice in 31 minutes of playing time, and played intelligently. Hessel scored 14 points, including two three-point field goals.

Nevarez worked well for UMass in 24 minutes of playing time, acording to Hewelt.

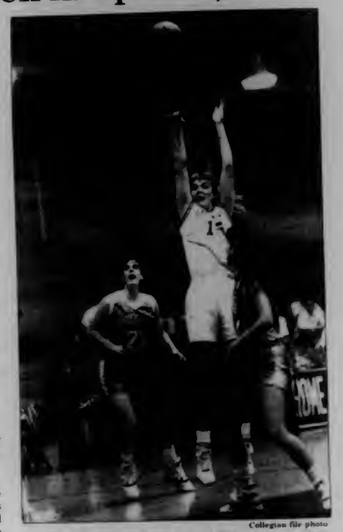
"She played tough defense and forced some turnovers," she said. "That's what it's going to take for us."

Turnbull, a freshman making her first varsity start, played a big game for the Lady Catamounts. She went 7-for-11 from the field and 6-for-8 from the free throw line, and snagged as many offensive rebounds (6) as UMass did all game.

"She had good positioning on her rebounds," Hewelt noted. "She played a smart game."

UMass' frontcourt didn't fare as well. Though McCusker led the team in scoring and rebounding, and hit six of eight foul shots, she went 5-for-17 from the field in what Hewelt said was an uncharacteristic performance.

"It seemed like Keyburn was trying to hard," she said. "Her shot selection was good but, at the same time, she struggled." Meanwhile, UMass' Kim Kristofik was saddled with foul trouble early on, and eventually fouled out, playing only 21 minutes. She finished with seven points, while Jenny Moran scored 10, going a perfect six of six from the foul line.



Collegian file photo

Keyburn McCusker (5-17 6-8) lead a meager UMass offense against UVM with 16 points.

NFL newsflash: Winners do lose

'IT AIN'T OVER 'TILL MILLI VANILLI 'SINGS' — banner hung at Milwaukee County Stadium during Green Bay-Tampa Bay game

Ay Carumba! The battle of the unbeatens that was supposed to occur next Monday night will now be, the battle of the-close-but-whoops-sorry-NOT's. The NY Giants fell to the Eagles from Philly and the dream team from San Fran lost to the, no, this can't be, the Rams? Yes it's true. There is no reason to get upset though, these teams are still 10-1 and the upcoming game on the 3rd of December will still prove to be pretty darn sick. Who do you take? Keeping in mind that the game will be in the Bay Area, the cash has to go with the 49ers. But, the Giants are my favorite team in the NFC. They may be old, but they aren't dead yet. My money is on the Jints (and I am willing to give points).

Dave Szpila

The Giants and the 49ers were not the only division leaders to take a beating this past weekend. The now 9-2 Chicago Bears took a pounding from the 5-6 Minnesota Vikings 41-13. The Vikings scored on their first six possessions of the game giving them a 34-3 halftime edge. There is an even bigger story than this though. Herschel Walker picked up 176 all-purpose yards including a 64-yard kickoff return. It is about time there, Herschel. Those Valium seem to be finally wearing off.

Another runner who was awakened from a deep slumber was Eric Dickerson. The veteran back rushed for 143 yards on 22 carries against what seems to be his favorite team to run against, the Bengals. Last year, Dickerson piled up 153 yards against Cincinnati. Eric's performance moved him into fifth on the all-time TD list with 83. Now, if he can get some blocking every week like he did this past Sunday, maybe he can start gaining some serious yards again.

The Steelers moved into a tie for first in the AFC Central division with a 24-7 V over the tail-spinning Jets. Bubby Brister threw a couple more interceptions but, hey, they won. The win gave Joe Walton a bit of a boost as well, showing that the offense that wasn't good enough for New York to use, was good enough to beat them. I am going to take some personal time here to offer a prayer for my favorite team: 'Please God, just get the Steelers to the playoffs.' Thanks for hearing with me on that one.

Hey, Tommy Hodson finally got the starting job for the Patriots. The rookie QB threw for a pair of TD's, ran for 25 yds, and had none of his 29 passes picked off. Just think what this kid could do if he had an offensive line! Depending on how this Christmas is to the shaving industry, maybe Quick Vic Kiam can pick up a few nasty guards for next season.

Well, I am running out of space here so — segue nothing, I am going to have to switch from the NFL to the NBA.

The Portland Trailblazers are now an impressive 11-0 after beating the Spurs 117-103 Sunday night in Portland. The Celtics are on the move, up to a 10-2 start, the Lakers are still wondering why the hell they got rid of Orlando Woolridge and Sacramento (1-10) is planning to play the Patriots in some sort of crazed benefit game to be held in somebody's BASEMENT. Adios all.

Dave Szpila is a Collegian *staff member*

Purdue boils men's hoop, 64-53

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff
and The Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Strategic and patient offense was nowhere to be found in the frontcourt of the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team last night as they dropped their season-opener to the Purdue Boilermakers 64-53.

In over 20 seasons, Purdue has never lost a home-opener, and UMass let that streak to continue in the Mackey Arena.

Fueled by their loss to Stetson (58-56) on a last-second three-pointer Saturday, the Boilermakers lit the burners in the second half of the game. A significant match for Purdue was Jimmy Oliver who scored seven of his 10 points during the decisive second-half rally.

Topping all scorers with 21 points, Minuteman William Herndon made all eight of his field goals and all five of his free throws.

Two of Herndon's free throws gave UMass its last lead at 14-11 with 11:33 left in the first half. Purdue scored the next six points on a slam and a rebound basket by Cornelius McNary and a short jumper from Woody Austin.

The Minutemen never came closer than 10 the rest of the game.

It became a typical question-answer type style of play and UMass did not have all the answers. Harper Williams was shut down often, underneath the net and passing in the key. Ineffective rebounding (Purdue 39, UMass 26) hurt the Minutemen tremendously, and the Boilermakers were ever-eager to capitalize.

With Purdue up 24-20 at the half, the tit-for-tat net swishing began but Purdue always remained in control.

Harper Williams hit two free throws that allowed the visiting Minutemen to pull within five points, 40-35, with 9:14 left in the game. The high-intensity, low-scoring game encouraged Boilermaker fans to repeat a rapid wave. The electrified audience prompted Purdue to respond. They exploded for 11 of the next 15 points, including a three-pointer and two other baskets by Oliver, to make it 51-39 with 4:32 left.

Oliver dragged Tony Barbee's game through the mud, Barbee getting off only six points. Stifled and aggravated, Barbee fouled out with five minutes remaining.

Purdue steared clear of foul trouble, committing only 13 to UMass' 21. Within seven to 12 points of each other, UMass as well as Purdue pitched time against each other and stalled with frequent second-half timeouts.

A last-ditch effort on a trey from Rafer Giles narrowed the gap to the 64-53 final. Anton Brown also completed a three-point goal but again Purdue conquered them in sheer numbers. Austin completed 3-of-4 as Oliver netted 2-of-7.

Assists were the more closely matched of all stats, Massachusetts with 14, and Purdue with 11. Brown led UMass in assists with nine.

Intermittantly coming off the bench, UMass' Jim McCoy scored 12 minutes into the second half, totalling four points, completing just 2-of-13. Williams was successful only on the free throw line completing 6-of-7. John Tate also netted six in 3-of-4 attempts.

UMass' Midwest newcomer Jeff Meyer and still-recouperating Kennard Robinson also saw some court time.

Collegian file photo

William Herdon (8-8 5-5 21) was the only statistically-correct Minuteman on the court at Mackey Arena in Indiana last night.

Purdue, 64-53

Purdue (64)
White 1-4 1-4 3, Oliver 7-15 2-2 18, McNary 3-7 6-7 12, Austin 5-11 0-0 13, Painter 1-2 0-0 2, Stanback 4-4 0-0 8, Barrett 0-0 2-2 2, Clyburn 0-2 2-2 2, Schoettelkotte 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-52 15-22 64.
Massachusetts (53)
Barbee 3-6 8-1 6, Herndon 8-8 5-5 21, Tate 3-4 0-0 6, Brown 2-6 0-0 5, McCoy 2-13 0-0 4, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Giles 2-10 0-0 5, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 0-4 6-7 6, Meyer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-51 11-13 53.
Halftime Purdue 24, Massachusetts 20. **Three-point goals** Purdue 5-14 (Oliver 2-7, Austin 3-4, Mount 0-2, Trice 0-1), Massachusetts 2-7 (Barbee 0-1, Brown 1-1, Giles 1-5). **Fouled out** Barbee. **Rebounds** Purdue 39 (Stanback 8), Massachusetts 26 (Tate 7). **Assists** Purdue 11 (Painter 8), Massachusetts 14 (Brown 9). **Total fouls** Purdue 13, Massachusetts 21.
A-814,123

WEATHER

No chapstick needed today! It will be partly sunny with temps in the upper 60s.

NEWS

UM administrators plan to spare untenured faculty from layoffs. Page 3.

SPORTS

Patriot team, players fined $73,300 for sexual harassment of a sports writer. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY NOVEMBER 28, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C THE LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 57

A 'Major' victory in England

Compiled from AP wire reports

LONDON — Treasury Chief John Major yesterday became the youngest person to be elected England's prime minister since the 19th century after his two opponents conceded the race to succeed former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Major finished ahead of two rivals but fell short of the necessary majority, winning 185 votes, two less than the simple majority required for election.

Former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine had 131 votes and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd had 56 votes.

Heseltine immediately announced that he would vote for Major on Thursday and Hurd also conceded that Major would win the race.

Major moved up quickly in a five-day campaign for the leadership after Thatcher announced last Thurs-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

AP photo

Prime Minister-elect John Major

Litigation proposition put off

Duffey calls proposal 'premature,' says it needs to be mulled

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Calling a proposal to reinstate litigation rights to Legal Services "premature," President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey last week removed the proposal from the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees' agenda for their Dec. 5 meeting.

Duffey, in a memorandum sent to the trustees last week, said the proposal needs more review from the University legal counsel before the trustees should make any decision. His memorandum outlined the agendas for both committee meetings and the general meeting next month.

"While I believe that it is appropriate that this matter be placed on the agenda for discussion and hope that the trustees can endorse the overall concept proposed, trustee action on the recommendations necessary to implement the entire proposal would be premature at this time," Duffey said.

However, the proposal to reinstate litigation is on the agenda for both the Academic and Student Affairs committee meeting and the Executive committee meeting on Dec. 4.

The proposal could be placed back on the main agenda if either committee votes to do so.

The proposal was drafted earlier this month by the Dispute Resolution committee, which is composed of student leaders and administrators. The stated goal of the proposal is "to achieve a more effective and efficient system for resolving the array of on and off campus conflicts that students encounter."

The alternative dispute resolution techniques mentioned in the proposal include mediation, negotiation, arbitration and the use of an ombudsperson.

The Dispute Resolution committee recommended in the proposal that the trustees take the following actions:

- Endorse the concept of a comprehensive system for the dispute resolution on the Amherst campus
- Rescind the August 31, 1987 trustee vote which withdrew the authority of Legal Services to represent students
- Authorize the staff of Legal Services to represent students in court and before administrative boards in landlord/tenant, consumer and civil rights matters except actions against the University and its staff, any municipality, or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts
- Establish a Legal Services Board which represents the various organizations on campus to develop a problem solving system.

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken said students have been sending at least 40 letters which urge support of the proposal to 15 of the trustees this week.

Black community urged to come together

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Black men and women should put aside personal gains to help the Black community move forward as a culture when they graduate from college, according to a Black author and publisher.

"Nothing is wrong with ambition, as long as ambition is seen in the context of our culture," Haki R. Madhubuti said last night in a lecture at the University of Massachusetts. The lecture was sponsored by the Black Mass Communications Project.

Madhubuti said in order for Black culture to survive, there must be a sense of community, which is constantly denied to Blacks by Whites.

He said that in Chicago, where he runs the Third World Press, he found while Blacks were told to "rise up" over their culture, the same was not told to the large Jewish and Polish communities there.

"Other ethnic groups have connections," Madhubuti said. "We have been disconnected — disoriented. And all of a sudden we are the racists?"

He also said the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s was an important time for Blacks because it brought them together.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Dr. Haki R. Madhubuti

UMass holds candlelight vigil in memory of Harvey Milk

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Over 50 people participated in a candlelight vigil last night at the University of Massachusetts in memory of Harvey Milk, gay activist and city supervisor of San Francisco who was assassinated 12 years ago.

See Related Story Page 3

Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance spokesperson Amy Lesen welcomed the crowd gathered on the Student Union steps while fondly remembering Milk's accomplishments.

"We're here to honor, commemorate and celebrate a very wonderful man tonight," Leson said. "Harvey Milk is a symbol of what we, as lesbian, gay, and bisexual people can do and what we can become."

Felice Yeskel, director for the UMass Program for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns, said in 1978 she "lived across the bay" from San Francisco while working with Milk and others to oppose a piece of legislation to ban gays from teaching.

She described Milk as being one of the earliest gay individuals who "decided to stand out . . . before it was fashionable, before it was safe."

Yeskel said Milk stressed the importance for gay people of coming out and living their lives openly and honestly.

"Society acts to stifle us, every time we speak up, we are carrying on Harvey's struggle," she said. "[He encouraged us] to be honest, to be who we are, openly, courageously . . . that is what Harvey would have wanted."

Michelle Murphy, who works as an advocate for the Fenway Community Health Center, gave an in-depth analysis of homophobia and the increased incidence of gaybashing, examining legal definitions of harassment.

"If someone attacks you and uses any kind of slur indicating homophobia as the reason this can add up to 10 years to the assault sentence," she said.

Murphy discussed societal attitudes and solutions to gaybashing, telling the crowd to, "always prosecute and document" homophobic incidents.

Documenting the incidents increases the volumne of records which can be used to justify a gay rights law, Murphy explained.

And prosecution is a way of combating the increase of incidents, she said.

Warren Blumenfield, author of *Looking at Gay and Lesbian Life* and a member of the Boston Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Speaker's Bureau, stressed gaybashing is a growing problem as he listed many its many different forms.

The good news, he said, is that, "Lesbians, gays and bisexuals are coming out in greater numbers than ever before."

"As a marginalized group we are forcing society to take note of us," Blumenfield said. "Each time Harvey Milk spoke to a crowd he urged everyone to come out loudly and often . . . if we all did this, he said we would change the world."

After the speakers concluded, the group walked around the campus pond carrying candles to the site of a gaybashing incident that occurred in September, Lesen said.

For Your Information

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Meeting — Spirituality group will meet to share and discuss questions and experiences of the spiritual quest. Open to people of all faiths. It will be held at 7 a.m. at the Helen Hills Chapel, Northampton.

Slide Show — UMass CASA is sponsoring "The Unarmed Struggle: A Slide Show On Popular Organizations in El Salvador" by visiting scholar Robert Kirchner in CC 805-809 at 7 p.m. Stop by 423A Student Union for information. Following the slide show is a CASA meeting to which all are welcome.

Lecture — "Male Sexuality: Behaviors, Feelings, Fantasies and Orientations— Exposing the Myths" will be given by Charlie Kreiner, internationally and nationally known leader in the men's movement, at 7:30 - 10 p.m. at Hampshire College in Franklin Patterson Hall's Main Lecture Hall. This event is open to men and women. Sponsored by the Hampshire Men's Resource Center. For more information call Brian Oliver at 549-4600 extension 298.

Senate Meeting — Sponsored by Senate Operations, CC 163C, 7 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Film — A Fish Called Wanda will be held at 10 p.m. in the Davis Center Ballroom at Smith College. The film is sponsored by the Recreation Council.

Lecture — "Steroid Hormone Action in the Brain: New and Old Perspectives" by Jeffery D. Blaustein to be held at the UMass Morrill Science Center room 203 at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Musical — The musical "Sweet Charity," sponsored by Music Theater Guild, will be playing at the Bowker Auditorium, showtime: 8 p.m., $3 students/$5 general public.

Workshop — There will be a women's outreach program titled "Raising Bi-racial Children in America" at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 902.

Cologuium — "Sensitivity to Sexist Humor," by Diedrick Snoek will be held at 4:15 p.m. in Burton Hall 213, Smith College.

Lecture — "Shifting Alliances and Allegiances: The Politics of State, Party, and Ethnicity on Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast," by Judy Butler will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Seelye Hall 10, Smith College.

Theater — The Tempest by William Shakespeare, directed by John Hellweg. For reservations, call 585-3220, Monday to Friday 1-4 p.m. Admission is $4 general public, $2 students/senior citizens.

Information Session — Any students wishing to apply for exchange during the 1990-1991 school year are highly encouraged to attend an information session to obtain the application and relevant information. The session will include a brief film presentation, an introduction by the coordinator, and a question and answer period and will be held 4-5 p.m. at the Campus Center room 904.

Art Auction — An Art Auction featuring the work of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students in the Art Department at UMass will be held in the Cape Cod Loung. Viewing the work will begin at 2 p.m., the auction will be at 4 p.m. All proceeds go to the Graduate Art Students Association, and will be used to bring noted artists to give public talks on campus.

Theatre — The University of Massachusetts Department of Theatre will present *Messiah*, a play by Martin Sherman, Nov. 29-Dec. 1 and Dec. 5-8 at 8 p.m. in the Rand Theatre. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, 545-2511. Admission is $5 for the general public and $3 for students and senior citizens. Advance reservations are recommended.

Discussion — "Voice of a Black Panther Woman", on women in the Black Panther Party and the Human Rights Struggles of the 1960s and 70s with Malika Adams, former member of the Black Panther Party, poet, lecturer at City College-CUNY, presently researching roles of women in the BPP and the party's community programs, 5 p.m. at the Malcolm X Center.

Lecture — "Saddam Hussein, The United States, Israel and The Question Of Palestine" by Rabbab Hadi, 8 p.m. at the Campus Center room 168. Sponsored by the Palestine Solidarity Committee and Solidarity.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Open House — The Amherst Historical Society will be having an Open House Party to celebrate the holidays at the Strong House Museum, next door to the Jones Library, from 4:30-7 p.m.

Parade — Join the UMass Minutemen Marching Band in the Celebration Of Lights. Depart from Haigus Mall at 4:50 p.m.

■ *author*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I think the 60s put us on the right track of our agenda," Madhubuti said. Since the 60s, however, Madhubuti said, there has been a "war" between White and Black men which has weakened Black strength.

"The internal direction of Black men is destroyed by the war with White men," he said.

He said White American men, like President Bush, have created more racial division by sending Black men and women to war in the Persian Gulf against other persons of color.

The appointment of General Colin Powell, who is Black, to head the Joint Chiefs of Staff, justifies this plan, Madhubuti said.

Madhubuti said that he placed his focus on the oppression of Black men in his book, *Black Men: Obsolete, Single, Dangerous?*, rather than on both Black men and women, because "men run the world . . . Black men are the first victims."

He said White men oppress Black men because they are more threatened by Black men than by either White or Black women.

Madhubuti said, however, the fact that Black men have faced the worst oppression from Whites does not permit Black men to oppress Black women.

"Anytime you hold one-half of your people down," Madhubuti said, "you're just begging to be second-rate." He added that Black women are as important as Black men in maintaining the community.

Madhubuti has written five other books, including *Killing Memory, Seeking Ancestors* and *Earthquakes and Sun Rise Missions*, and is a co-founder of Third World Press, an independent Black publishing house. He is also the director of the Institute of Positive Education, a Third World cultural center.

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DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

LOCAL

United Nations emphasizes force in Gulf crisis

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke
Brian Urquart

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Correspondent

The United Nations Security Council and the United States started on the right track with their treatment of the Persian Gulf crisis with sanctions, but have now chosen to emphasize force as a way to get Iraq out of Kuwait, according to a former United Nations official.

"I think the Security Council, led by the United States, started off on exactly the right track last August," Brian Urquhart, a Ford Foundation Scholar and former United Nations official said in a lecture last night at Hampshire College.

"[The Security Council] decided on very tough sanctions and everybody agreed that the sanctions would take six months to a year to begin to take effect and that this was the right way to go about it," Urquhart said. "Then force was deployed, quite rightly again, in Saudi Arabia because it did seem at one point there was a considerable threat from Iraq toward Saudi Arabia."

Urquhart said the emphasis has now moved from one of economic sanctions to a "massive build-up in Saudi Arabia."

Urquart added that the Persian Gulf crisis and the ending of the Cold War shocked the international world and showed some promise for peace in the future, as well as some of the problems with the international system as it is.

"The crisis over the capture of Kuwait by Iraq and the end of the Cold War are both events that have administered a very powerful shock to the international system," said Urquhart. "The end of the Cold War opened up certain possibilities. We have removed, at long last, that long winter which has beset the international world since 1946."

"The Gulf crisis," Urquhart continued, "is a rather negative shock and shows exactly how difficult it is to make the international system work and how easy it is for a determined and ruthless opponent to block an agreement or a decision even if all the other countries of the world are behind it."

Urquhart said the resolution of the Gulf crisis would be a great display of the world's capacity to foster peace.

"I think the most important question, in the long run of the Gulf crisis, is whether we have the stamina and the determination and the patience actually to make peace work," said Urquhart. "I don't mean just avoiding war. I mean all the basic things you have to do to make the world a more desirable place to live in."

Urquhart started his career with the U.N. in 1946 as personal assistant to the first secretary general and was involved in peacekeeping operations in Cyprus, Kashmir, and the Middle East.

The lecture, entitled "Peacemaking in a Divided World: The Role of U.N. Peacekeeping Forces," was sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies (PAWSS).

Untenured faculty spared

Money saved by not filling vacant positions

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts administrators announced yesterday that untenured faculty whose jobs were slated for elimination as part of a proposal to cope with recent budget cuts will not be layed off.

Administrators decided more money would be saved by not filling vacant faculty positions rather than eliminating the 19.5 positions which cost the University $924,000.

University Spokesperson Karin Sherbin said the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the faculty union, is still working with the administration to find alternative ways to cut spending.

Sherbin said a decision regarding the furloughs could be made as early as this week.

In October, administrators proposed faculty and staff go on five-day voluntary furloughs to save the University money.

John Cole, president of the MSP, said the administration's original plan of letting go untenured faculty was not the best way to save the University money.

"It was a rather silly move, the plan doesn't save the University any money now, it only will save the University a few million dollars a couple of years down the road," he said.

Cole added that the union is presently negotiating with the administration on a new plan and should have the results of the negotiating by next week.

The eliminations of four programs — staff development and organizational development in the School of Education, professional preparation in Physical Education, and community health education in the School of Public Health — are still under review by administrators.

The nine departments slated for reduction which have retained their untenured faculty include entomology, German, Italian, plant pathology, resource economics, Slavic languages.

Also, in the School of Education, research and evaluation, cultural and curriculum reform, and educational policy and administration will also retain untenured faculty.

The administration has been forced to make cuts in order to keep within the $16.6 million for this fiscal year.

The salaries of vacated positions will no longer go to departmental budgets and instead will help meet the needs of the total University budget.

Collegian Staff member Chris Muther contributed to this article.

Prof: Milk revolutionized social movements

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

Mount Holyoke Professor and feminist activist Jean Grossholtz last night told a small audience gathered in the Campus Center to honor Harvey Milk Memorial Day that "liberalism has a way of killing social change movements."

Grossholtz, in her talk entitled, "Lesbian and Gay Liberation: Keeping Harvey's Legacy Alive," spoke about what it was like in the 60s and 70s when no one said the words "gay" or "lesbian" out loud, when there were no openly lesbian faculty at Mount Holyoke, when Harvey Milk spoke out for the rights of all.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland
Jean Grossholtz

She warned her audience of being lulled into the liberal thinking that purports that "we [gay men, lesbians, bisexuals] are just like everyone else." Liberalism tries to assimilate everyone into one great melting pot and deny the difference and uniqueness of gay people, said Grossholtz.

"In this racist, woman-hating, homophobic, classist society we shouldn't just take what they will give us individually, we should demand justice for all," said Grossholtz.

She cited examples of how liberalism can make activists shortsighted or selfish by: modeling gay commitment ceremonies after the model of heterosexual marriage, which she said have historically oppressed women and children, in order to gain mainstream social acceptance; getting partners included on health and life insurance policies for those who can afford it, instead of working to make health care accessible to everyone and encouraging lesbians to stay home and raise their own children and view that as their way of creating social change while in reality cutting them off from working with others.

In this current time when anti-racial discrimination legislation and abortion legislation are falling by the wayside, Grossholtz said we cannot grow complacent just because we have a little something.

"To be different is to be revolutionary — Harvey Milk knew that, and we must continue his legacy," said Grossholtz.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland
Amerin Falk and Troy Cascia

Psychotic autobiography deserves more attention

By TAMARA SILBERMAN
Collegian Staff

The psychotic autobiography deserves as much attention as a regular biography, a University of Massachusetts English and Women's Studies professor who teaches classes on a variety of different psychological problems told a crowd of more than 100 people to Memorial Hall last night.

Prof. Lee Edwards, who teaches about different mental disorders through literature, said some students drop out of her classes halfway through the semester because they find the portrayed madness very disturbing, while others have trouble recognizing the madness in different literary works.

She said it took her "a long time" to explain that "madness is very concrete" to her students.

With madness, she said, the "ability to understand proverbs is annihillated."

"Analysts must not metamorphasize hallucinations," Edwards said, "even though it is possible to rationalize madness."

Hallucinations are "failed metaphors coterminus with physical reality," she continued.

If one reads Kafka's *Metamorphasis* and *Castle* as the authors's literary experience instead of political or existential allegories they are much more unsettling, Edwards said. If they are read as allegories, they don't instill the power and fear that was intended, she said.

While saying her interest in mental disorders is "not clinical," Edwards said it does not matter if a patient is diagnosed as schizophrenic, psychotic or manic-depressive. "The important part," Edwards said, "is the common ties that cut across different mental states."

Edwards has published numerous books, including *Psyche as Hero: Female Heroism and Fictional Form*. She has co-edited two books with Arlyn Diamond and is currently head of the Women's Studies Department.

Her lecture, entitled "On Schizotexts and Pathograms — Psychotic Narratives as Autobiography and Fiction," was the fourth of lectures in the Five College 25th Anniversary Lecture series.

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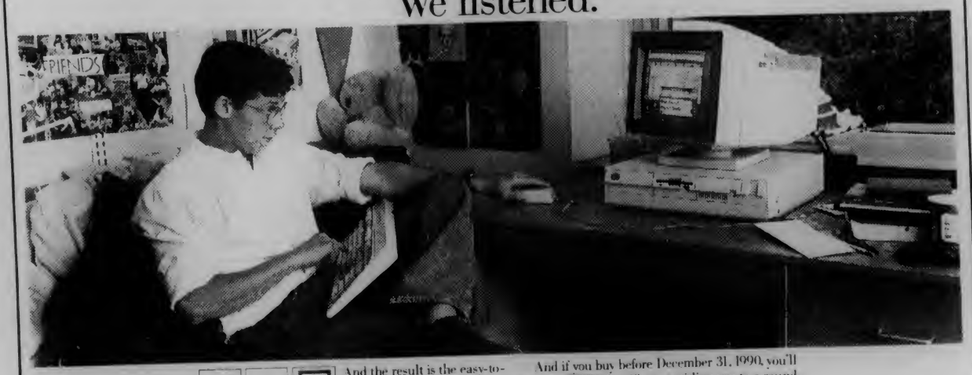

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers or cartoonists. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Chester Weinerman 1944-1990

On Monday, this newspaper lost a friend and mentor. Chester Weinerman, our former editor-in-chief in 1967-68, died in Boston after a two-year battle with AIDS. Along with his family and friends, we mourn his loss. We also celebrate his life. We do so daily, in the pages of the *Collegian*.

In 1967, the campus was in the midst of its boom years. Buildings sprung up almost overnight. The student body grew ten-fold in a decade. Chet Weinerman found irony in this, and his column, "Sam Spark Speaks," provided some of the best satire the campus has ever seen.

He also saw opportunity in the growth of the campus, and with a hard working staff, transformed the *Collegian* from a struggling thrice-weekly into what it is today — the largest college daily in New England.

Chet Weinerman left us a legacy. To a large degree we owe the opportunity to practice our craft to the efforts he expended 22 years ago. After his graduation from law school, Chet served as our lawyer, and never sent us a bill. He read the paper regularly and did not hesitate to call with advice or praise.

He served as president of the Collegian Alumni Association and his friends have honored him with a scholarship fund in his name. He never got the chance to meet the first recipient. But we had a chance, at the Collegian reunion in 1986, to be inspired by Chet as he spoke about his fears that newspapers were slipping into comfortable and dangerous patterns of "business as usual journalism."

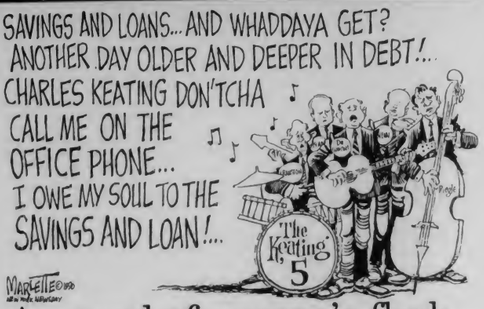
His words ring true today, and reflect a sensitivity and fighting spirit on which we all should reflect. He said:

"We must demand more of ourselves, each of us, to restore some balance, to give both sides of the story and not just the right and center right. It will not start at the top with the Globe, *or Bryant Gumble, or with the* Times. *It has got to begin with a renewed sense of injustice that seems to have somehow drained from us in the last 10 years.*

"It may begin with the young, and with the older, who have the ability to rediscover why journalism drew them in in the first place," he continued. *"It can start with the* Collegian . . . *Remember collectively our idealism — what we did here, and what we were here. It is ours, if not to seize, at least to impact. For ink and moral goodness flows through the veins of the* Collegian *family."*

Our family mourns his passing.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority of the board of editors.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MARTELLE '90

A pound of women's flesh

Why have I bothered going to college?

For the price of some self-respect, women can get the jobs that pay us the most. It's not civil engineering. It's not rocket technology. It's not movie-directing or newspaper publishing. These are in the sacred realms of men. No, what I'm talking about is for every red-blooded woman on the face of the Earth.

Pamela McCarthy

Pornography, prostitution, and stripping. Those are the jobs women make the most money at.

It's pretty sad. But when I say that, or that these things get me angry, I'm labeled as a "frigid," "uptight" censoring "dyke." (I don't even have to advocate censorship — and I don't — to get accused of promoting it.) What's my problem, after all? Don't I like sex?

There is a difference between sex and slavery.

Perhaps if we had magazines such as *High Society*, *Penthouse*, and *Hustler* for women, there wouldn't be so much anger and resentment. But women aren't supposed to like looking at men (unless you count *Playgirl*, a magazine that's tame even compared to it's male-oriented counterpart *Playboy*.)

We must not ever be the aggressor. We must not ever admit to liking sex. We must never be active in any way — unless, of course, it's to please a man.

Women who pose for these magazines, who walk the streets, and who strip for money, are not doing it because they love sex. It's slavery, pure and simple. It's domination. In a popular pose, women are on their knees or tied up. Women are at the mercy of the men they service, and it's men who set the agenda and the tone for all of this so-called erotica. The porn industry is far from equal. It's geared for men and men only.

The excuse we always hear about this is that women don't like such things. How would any of us know? We've been raised to not like it. It's not for us anyway. We are also not included in this dubious industry — we are only tools.

What the men in this industry call erotic is downright terrifying to me. Bondage, rape, and brutality doesn't get me in the mood, guys. I don't like pain, fear, or humiliation and I don't care how many psuedo-liberal men say I'm abnormal or frigid because of that. I guess I should get some counseling, or be force fed *Debbie Does Dallas* or *Deep Throat* in order to overcome my problem.

Whenever I walk into a newsstand, I see plenty of porn magazines of women for men. The few that feature men are either lame or geared for gay men. Men can admit they have hormones, we are labeled with the smear of mental illness (nymphomania) if we do the same.

Of course, we all know the reason why the porn industry is not geared for women. We have no voice and no power in this society. You can't tell me we do when a woman in Boston is beaten, stabbed, raped and bludgeoned, and the reaction to this crime is lukewarm at best. Why shouldn't it be? We've been told how it's our function to serve as a punching-bag, an arm-piece and a slave for men. But never, ever, are we told we are human.

Women who speak out against this are told they have a problem. We are promoting censorship (even if we never, ever try to block any sale of any of this garbage). We have a closet desire to be men (don't flatter yourselves, fellas.)

Degradation and humiliation never gave me a thrill. Bondage and brutality are painful, not erotic. Thank God, many men act like human beings. If they were all like the Porn Kings of the world, most of today's women probably would be frigid.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

University furlough plan will hit women harder

Fur-lough (fur-lo) n. a leave of absence; a vacation, especially one granted to enlisted personnel of the armed forces.
— American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language

The University administration is considering the implementation of involuntary "furloughs" across the board for all but grant-funded employees, and touts the idea as "equitable," presumably because everyone would be deprived of the same number of working days. We would like to bring to the attention of administration that, in actual fact, this "solution" is anything but equitable for many employees at this institution.

For one thing, it does not take into consideration the inequitable financial impact on women. Most females employed at the University fall into the lower salary scales as compared to male employees. Of these, a significant number are single-parent heads of households. As such, for many women and their families, one payless "furlough" day counts as two payless days compared with two-parent families where both parents have incomes. Since such women are taking home less pay anyway, because of the lower salary scales, the "furlough" further results in a much more drastic financial loss than it does for the average male employee. Multiply this by five, which is the proposed number of "furlough" days to take care of FY91 only, and you have women being impacted vastly more severely than men on this campus.

In these times where there have been no cost of living increases, but instead increases in the costs to many employees of health and dental insurance as well as other negative changes in financial stability, it is clear that quality of life under the "furlough" plan would disproportionately affect women, particularly those who are single-parent heads of households.

Statistically in Massachusetts, as well as federally, there is an increase in the "feminization of poverty." Currently, more than 65 percent of households below the poverty line are headed by women and over 75 percent of the poor are women. We, therefore, urge that the university administration drop the "furlough" idea altogether or significantly change it to reflect women's reality, with those earning lower salaries and supporting their families single-handedly being adequately protected. At least in the military you get a real vacation for your furlough, without loss of pay or imminent catastrophic family hardship.

Carol Wallace
Director, Everywoman's Center

Making UMass a better place

Earlier this semester, two homophobic incidents occurred on our campus.

Acts of violence, harassment and intolerance like these or of any kind are not acceptable here. Each member of our campus community must be able to live, work and study here without fear of violent or oppressive behavior.

We will seek to punish persons identified as performing or inciting violent or harassing acts through both the court system and the campus judicial system, as appropriate.

At a time when stress is high and morale low because of the uncertain fiscal health of the University, we must all work harder together to build a community which recognizes and respects the freedom and dignity of every human being.

I urge your active support and assistance in making this campus a better place.

Dennis L. Madson
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

The Ed/Op page(s) of the* Collegian *exist to provide an opportunity for members of the community to voice their concerns and perspectives on the issues they hold important. Such forums are rare and can facilitate vital dialogue and exchange of ideas. But, these pages are only as relevent and powerful as the community makes them.

We all have opinions and concerns. The trick is taking the time to write them down. Letters to the editor should be less than 50 lines and columns between 5 and 75 lines. Put typed letters and columns in the Ed/Op mailbox in the* Collegian *office in the Campus Center basement. 21,000 readers are waiting to hear what you have to say — don't let them down.

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ARTS & LIVING

Jacob's Ladder: Merely a ghastly image

By GEORGE LENTZ
Collegian Staff

Adrian Lyne's **Jacob's Ladder** has essentially one thing going for it: at times its images can scare the hell out of you.

Other than that, the film has very little to offer. The story, written by *Ghost* screenwriter Bruce Joel Rubin, concerns Jacob Singer (Tim Robbins), a young Vietnam vet whose grip on reality is threatened by hellish hallucinations that may be the result of a military experiment performed on his platoon. As Jacob begins to probe deeper into the mystery, his ability to properly discern reality from nightmare splinters as the two spheres become one. But what sounds like a compelling horror/suspense thriller is actually nothing more than a pseudo-intellectual allegory about the fear of death and the acceptance of fate. This is *Ghost* with more of the demons and less of the Righteous Brothers.

One of the reasons why *Jacob's Ladder* is such an incomprehensible, unsatisfying mess is Lyne's use of Rubin's story as a context for a series of disconnected images. The film lacks clarity and cohesiveness because Lyne is essentially trying to get some surrealist mileage out of a standard Hollywood narrative.

Every time he reaches for a level of abstraction with his composition, the film takes a wrong turn, jolting itself out of its narrative framework and into the land of music video aesthetics. The sad thing is, I think Lyne has the right idea with regards to the material. He's looking into the subtext of Rubin's script and trying to drag up all of its visceral elements as a means of tapping into our deepest emotions; but his surrealist tendencies are repressed by Rubin's narrative format.

THE SCREENING ROOM

The over-arching problem with *Jacob's Ladder* is the totality of its construction; but if taken on an *individual* level — viewing the film as a series of distilled images — *Jacob's Ladder* does manage to provide some genuine chills. The key to enjoying this film (and I'm reaching here) is to completely surrender yourself to the expectation of being entertained (the conflict between Rubin and Lyne's visions makes figuring the whole thing out more trouble than its worth).

If taken purely for its imagery, *Jacob's Ladder* can be a very disturbing experience. Lyne's most accomplished work within this film is his visualization of Jacob's hallucinations. Inspired by the work of artist Francis Bacon, Lyne creates spectral images of pure chaos, the most talked about and most frightening of which is the recurring motif of a faceless head, shot in close up as it whirs and vibrates in a violent spasm.

Through his careful manipulation of camera angle and rapid editing, Lyne's images flash upon the screen in short, brief jolts. He provides us with just a glimpse of the ghastly chalk-white faces, leaving the rest for our imagination. This is where the horror comes from! I have to give Lyne credit here — this film can be *damn* scary at times. Unfortunately, a few good jolts don't make a good movie. The choice is yours.

Photo courtesy Tri-Star

Michael (Matt Craven, right), who may have the explanation for the strange things that have been happening to Jacob (Tim Robbins, left), drags him away from an explosion in *Jacob's Ladder*.

This season's flock of Xmas shoppers are 'just looking'

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
Associated Press

The Christmas season began favorably for some retailers but poorly for others as consumers shopped cautiously over the Thanksgiving weekend.

The big retailers — even those reporting good business for the first three days of the season — still face a rocky road to Christmas amid the uncertain outlook for consumer spending.

Dayton Hudson Corp. was among the retailers pleased by its results. "We're very encouraged by the start of the season," spokeswoman Ann Barkelew said Sunday.

Ms. Barkelew said sales at the company's department stores — Dayton's, Hudson's and Marshall Field's — were about even with 1989's pace, while sales at the company's Target discount chain and Mervyn's apparel stores, "are off to a great start."

But the nation's largest retailer, Sears, Roebuck and Co., had a disappointing weekend. Matthew Howard, Sears' senior vice president for marketing, said Sunday that sales were "somewhat below our expectations."

"Consumers appear to be in more of a shopping mood than a buying mood now and they appear to be somewhat hesitant to make long-term commitments for big-ticket items," Howard said in a statement.

The weakening economy and the Middle East crisis — which sent oil prices sharply higher in recent months — have forced many consumers to cut back on spending. Shoppers interviewed around the country at the start of the weekend said they don't have as much money available for gifts this year.

Retailers reported that most buying this weekend was very traditional — and conservative — gifts such as sweaters, pocktbooks, ties and watches. Merchandise that was marked "on sale" also sold well.

Retailers went into the weekend, considered the traditional start of the Christmas shopping season, with lowered expectations as they watched their sales stall in recent months. Store owners generally make half their annual earnings from the Christmas season.

Business picked up for some stores, including the 40 Bon Marche department stores in the Northwest. This weekend's sales were "better than what we've been running" before Thanksgiving, said John Buller, senior vice president for marketing.

It's too early to tell how well the season will pan out. If the consumers follow recent years, shopping will fall off after the Thanksgiving weekend and gradually build to the last 10 days of the season.

Many retailers are pinning their hopes on those last 10 days. Howard noted that Christams, falling on Tuesday this year, follows a three-day weekend.

"As a result, consumers, may be delaying their purchases," he said.

Michael Gregory shines

Michael Gregory Band
Sheehan's Cafe
Monday, Nov. 26

Living in the area of our beautiful Pioneer Valley, lives one of the most original and intelligent songwriters of the African American rock'R and B genre that now is exploding in magnitude. Amazing guitarists like Vernon Reid, of Living Color don't even come close to what Michael Gregory and his band do to please an audience.

The crowd at Sheehan's was awed last night, as it has been every other Monday night in November, with Gregory's semi-blues crafted, yet hard driving, and of course, brilliantly crafted music.

Gregory hasn't been gaining the status he deserves due to the lack of his definitive "catagorization." Black stations have denied him air-play because his LPs are "too non-urban contemporary" for their supposed "standards," which rises the need for Black rock to be awarded a higher priority status on Black radio stations.

Subsequently, major stations on the upper end of the dial won't touch his material because it isn't the type of Blacksploitive lowest-common denominator crap that they advocate our Black youth to listen to. Which brings up the issue once again, "What is the message being conveyed?"

However, Gregory continues to top the charts in Europe. His latest platter, *The Way We Used to Do* has sold thousands of copies in France, Switzerland and Germany.

Despite the fact his undeserved lack of raging popularity in the States has confined him (somewhat) to playing small gigs, he'll be playing frequently in the upcoming months, and his compositions are sure to appease those with a flavor for a more colorful display of traditional rock.

– SAAD HOPKINS

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Student accused of rape

Compiled by Collegian Staff Reports

NORTHAMPTON — A Northeastern University student was released on his own recognizance Monday after pleading innocent to a grand jury indictment charging him with rape and indecent assault and battery against a University of Massachusetts student.

Michael T. Peluso, 21, of Westboro, was ordered to stay away from the UMass student on Monday.

At the arraignment Monday in Hampshire County Superior Court, there was no request for bail, but District Attorney William Larkin asked that Peluso be ordered to have no direct or indirect contact with the alleged victim.

According to police, Peluso is accused of returning to a house where he had attended a party earlier that night and sexually assaulting the woman who lived there on Oct. 13.

Peluso was arrested at Northeastern University four days after the incident and returned to Amherst. He was arraigned in Northampton District Court and was freed on $5000 bail.

A pre-trial conference has been set for Dec. 20.

Several thefts reported

LARCENY

- A Furculo Hall staff member reported the theft of a video cassette recorder Monday. The estimated value was $650.
- A women reported that her wallet containing $23 in cash and other contents were stolen Monday from her book bag in the Lederle Graduate Research Tower. The estimated total value was $43.
- A women in Lederle reported Monday finding the contents of her wallet in the ladies room with the wallet missing. The estimated value is $25.
- A man reported Monday that his car parked in Lot 11 was broken into during the long weekend. The passenger door was broken, the ignition damaged and the car battery taken. The estimated damage was $295.

—PRESTON P. FORMAN

State cuts $13.4 Million

BOSTON (AP) — A bill slashing state spending by $13.4 million and giving the Supreme Court chief justice far greater authority to manage the state court system was approved yesterday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Legislators also set the stage for a possible vote to delay the new state sales tax that is scheduled to take effect on Saturday.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard Voke, D-Chelsea, said the Paul Liacos and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, were needed to allow the court system to cope with budget cuts.

"We believe this gives the SJC every economic consideration they have looked for," Voke said of the court changes. SJC is the abbreviation for Supreme Judicial Court, the formal title of the state's highest appellate court.

But the committee's action on the court provisions took some lawmakers by surprise and drew an immediate negative response from others. The measure could reach the House floor on Wednesday.

"This isn't something we should be doing in a lame-duck session," Judiciary Committee House Chairman Salvatore DiMasi, D-Boston, said.

DiMasi said the changes in court administration should be debated by the new Legislature that convenes in January and that even key judges acknowledged that the measure needs some fine tuning before it becomes law.

A report by the Ways and Means Committee, the bill would give Liacos and his successors the right to close courts, reassign judges and other court personnel except clerks and transfer money from one court district to another.

Money was not the only force behind the court overhaul bill.

A *Boston Globe* investigation earlier this year reported on tax work habits and apparent political influence in some courts. The court changes would give the chief justice clearer authority to deal with those issues.

UK election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day that she would resign rather than continue a leadership fight against Heseltine.

By the weekend, opinion polls showed Major was nearly as highly regarded by the public as was Heseltine, who has been prominent for a decade.

Major attracted support from prominent figures on the right wing of the Conservative Party, though his friends insisted Major's own views were more liberal than many supposed.

Major, 47, became a banker and Conservative Party activist, and was elected to Parliament in the first Thatcher victory of 1979. He was appointed to a junior ministerial post in 1985, then to the No. 2 position of the Treasury in 1987.

He emerged as a possible heir-apparent when Thatcher appointed him foreign secretary in July 1989, and then chancellor of the exchequer three months later.

He inherits a party and a government that have been torn by controversy over European policy and local taxes, and depressed after months lagging behind the opposition Labor Party in opinion polls.

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

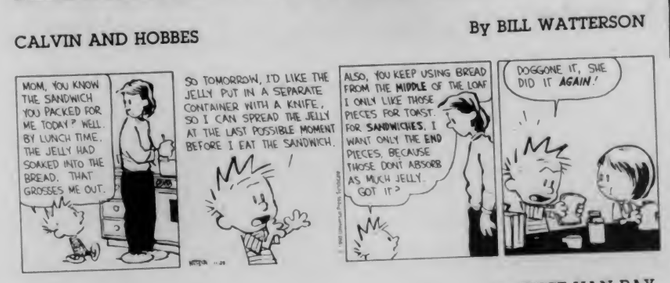
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Good heavens — just *look* at you! You've been down at the Fergusons' porch light, haven't you?"

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

HEY, WHAT'S THE DEAL, DOC? I DON'T SEEM TO BE GETTING MUCH SYMPATHY OVER MY DEAL FALLING THROUGH AT TRI-STAR!
WELL, SID, MAYBE THAT'S BECAUSE NOBODY IN THE GROUP CAN REALLY RELATE TO YOUR NEGATIVE EXPERIENCE THERE...
IT COULD BE NOBODY ELSE HAS EVER HAD A PROJECT IN DEVELOPMENT AT TRI-STAR
THAT'S TRUE! I HAVEN'T
YEAH, WELL I ALSO JUST GOT BURNED AT FOX!
YO! ME TOO! HEY, IS ANYONE BUT ME NAKED?

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


MOM, YOU KNOW THE SANDWICH YOU PACKED FOR ME TODAY? WELL, BY LUNCH TIME, THE JELLY HAD SOAKED INTO THE BREAD. THAT GROSSES ME OUT.
SO TOMORROW, I'D LIKE THE JELLY PUT IN A SEPARATE CONTAINER WITH A KNIFE, SO I CAN SPREAD THE JELLY AT THE LAST POSSIBLE MOMENT BEFORE I EAT THE SANDWICH.
ALSO, YOU KEEP USING BREAD FROM THE MIDDLE OF THE LOAF. I ONLY LIKE THOSE PIECES FOR TOAST. FOR SANDWICHES, I WANT ONLY THE END PIECES, BECAUSE THOSE DON'T ABSORB AS MUCH JELLY. GOT IT?
DOGGONE IT, SHE DID IT AGAIN!

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

And for this play, you throw a—
—Special Agent Marcus, reporting for duty.
Who are you?
Your new player. Or rather, your new secret weapon.
...known to send entire teams screaming for their mothers: Height— 5'9". Weight— 144. Strength— Legendary.
Testosterone level?
Boiling over.
You're in.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

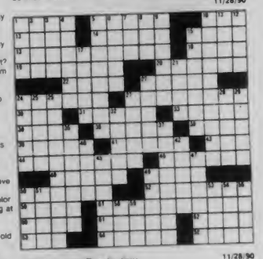
ACROSS
1 Raced
5 New York town on Great South Bay
10 Convened
13 Jason's ship
14 Gets close to
15 Punjab princess
16 She gives money for a molar
18 Wife of Geraint
19 Oriental
20 Livestock
22 Guido's high noses
23 Greek island, aka Santorini
24 One who makes sparks fly
27 Urgent
30 "Cakes and — Maugham
31 Fossil Comb. form
33 Room, in a maison
34 Short snorts
36 Wild dog of India
38 Lao's hideaway
39 Dobos or Sacher
41 "There is many — twixt..."
43 Alien transport?
44 Pittsburgh team
45 Like Africa's veld
48 — of the crop
49 Containing sulfur
50 Eleve's notebook
52 "Hope springs — Poco
56 Inland sea of Asia
57 New Year's eve visitor
60 First-prize color
61 Avoid looking at reality
62 Privy to
63 Chip off the old block
64 Compare to
65 Small change

DOWN
1 Granny
2 Indonesian craft
3 Some are inflated
4 Sign on the line
5 Part of the invisible spectrum
6 Connery and Penn
7 Chou En-—
8 Like some verbs: Abbr.
9 Beg course on human behavior
10 Christmas visitor
11 Indigo
12 Partner of time
15 Second last
17 Keller or Hayes
21 River dams
23 Danish gnome
24 Desires
25 Part TSE
26 "Finian's Rainbow" role
27 Intersect
28 Arabic letters
29 Baby — WC Fields's nemesis
32 Flock of finches
35 Unoriginal
37 Baker's dozen plus five
40 Waiting for the Robert —
42 Busybody
45 What gossips get with an
47 Of a blood vessel
49 Timer
50 Taxis
51 A Guthrie
53 — days wonder
54 Chief god of Thebes
55 Fast season
58 Black cuckoo
59 For shame!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	R	A	W	P	U	M	A	M	U	L	E	S
L	E	V	I	A	F	A	R	A	P	I	A	E
A	M	I	S	R	O	C	K	A	L	O	I	R	E
M	I	S	H	M	A	S	H	C	A	N	O	N
T	O	Y	E	D		F	O	O				
				W	R	E	S	T	L	E	C	L	E	F
M	A	S	A	I		C	H	A	D		R	A	R	E
A	V	A	S	T		H	O	W		I	W	I	S
S	E	T	H		S	O	R	E		A	S	S	E	T
T	R	E	Y		M	O	N	D	A	Y	S			
				C	O	L			L	A	C	E	S	
Z	I	G	Z	A	G		R	I	C	K	R	A	C	K
E	R	R	O	R		P	O	C	O		O	G	R	E
S	A	I	N	T		S	L	O	T		S	L	A	P
T	E	P	E	E		T	E	N	T		S	E	P	T

11/28/90



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MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hamburger on a Roll Clam Roll	Stir Fry Chicken Pineapple Ham Steak
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Oatburgers Clam Roll	Stir Fry Chicken Tofu Pattie

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Transactions with public institutions are favored. Your determination moves your career forward in a positive way. Encouraging words could make a tremendous difference now.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Although your energy level may be low this morning, your vitality will return by afternoon. Don't be cautious about revealing personal matters to gossipy associates. A relationship will definitely have to end its been too long.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Seek the support of influential individuals. A sacrifice won't pay off if you can't avoid emotional entanglements. Swear off secrecy and game-playing. Partner doesn't deserve honest answers.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) Do not begrudge others their time in the spotlight. Early morning proves most advantageous where sex is concerned. Stick to your schedule to avoid missing appointments.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) Be assertive in pursuing your career goals. Your ideas will be sought by higher-ups. Speak up! Your chances to advance professionally will be greatly limited if you have no opinion to offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Concentrate on the task at hand and stop worrying about trivial criticisms. Going along with a co-worker's mood will let you accomplish more. Develop your pessimistic side. Success beckons!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today's focus is on your relationships. New social and business alliances are favorable influences. With your eyes for quality, finding bargains is a cinch. Be aware of a loved one's body language; they might want more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Your self-esteem may act somewhat reserved today. Chances are this has nothing to do with you. Check out the legal aspects of a special project to prevent embarrassment later on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Work activities that offer personal satisfaction deserve top priority. Welcome a chance to move ahead with a pet project. Family may not applaud your romantic choice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) A bad day for handling financial transactions. Exercise caution if buying or selling property. Organize your workspace better and productivity will rise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Set promises in writing doing so will save you both time and money. A romantic relationship perks up tonight. Defer to another person's wishes this evening and you will win new friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20) Show more initiative at work today. Zero in on the easiest tasks first. People may be discussing you behind your back (that means you Sam). Do not be concerned their comments are complimentary.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Meredith O'Brien
Copy Editor.....Tamir Lipton
Layout Technician.....Terry Starmer
Photo Technician.....K.A. Burke
Production Supervisor.....Terry Starmer
Typesetter.....Beth Clark
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Whether you are just starting your career or you are nearing retirement we can help you prepare for the future. Since 1918, we've been dedicated to making sure that people in education and research can count on a comfortable retirement.

We pioneered the portable pension. We invented the variable annuity. In 1988, we created the CREF Money Market Account to give you more flexibility. And in March of this year, we introduced two new accounts, the CREF Bond Market Account and the CREF Social Choice Account, to let you shape and diversify your retirement investments even further.

At TIAA-CREF, we believe that steady incremental growth over the long term is the best way to build retirement income. This investment philosophy has worked well for over seventy years, and has provided retirement income for hundreds of thousands of people like you.

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Security, growth, and diversity are the keys to sound retirement investing: security, so the resources are sure to be there when it's time to retire; growth, so you'll have the income you need for the kind of retirement you want; and diversity to help protect you against volatility and to let you benefit from the strengths of several types of investments.

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For further information contact:
TIAA-CREF
100 Oliver Street, Suite 3200
Boston, MA 02110
1 800 842-2004

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1 American Council of Life Insurance 2 Sources: Lipper Analytical Services, Inc. Mutual Fund Performance Analyses Reports, Growth Funds Index and General Equity Funds Average, ending 6/30/90; Donoghue's Money Fund Averages/All Taxable

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For the first time, the University of Lowell is offering an intensive, **3-week Winter Intersession.** Choose from a range of credit and non-credit courses that can accelerate your degree program, or prepare you for the highly competitive marketplace.

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University of Lowell
Continuing Education

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City State Zip
Phone ( )
College

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DEADLINE: TUES., DEC. 4
The Collegian is an E/O/E

■ *football*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

of the four to receiver, where seniors Ron Blauvelt and Mike Tobin will leave a hole.

The graduation of four members of the offensive line — center Jay Gabbe, tackle Al Pogarian, and guards Paul Mayberry and Tony Giudice — could mean a switch for some underclassmen on defense, too.

Tackle Steve Brothers and safety Pat Doran are the lone seniors graduating from the second-ranked defense in the nation. Linebackers Matt Tulley, Mario Perry, Greg Mattern, Scott Assencoa and Bobby Burke all return, as will Matt Rajotte, Don Caparotti, and Allen and Vaughn Williams from the defensive backfield

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-5:30, FRI 8:30-2:30•DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION•CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ADVERTISE!!

IF YOU HAVE A BUSINESS CARD and you want a cheap way to advertise your small business, call the Collegian. It's perfect for student organizations and entrepreneurs as well. Runs every Monday. Cost: $20. Call the Collegian at 545-3500.

ACTIVITIES

25+ CLUB Social/General Meeting Thursday, 7PM, 11/29. Discuss activities, socialize. Info call Randy, 546-2183. $1 contribution requested. At Chabad House.

FBI JOBS IN ACCOUNTING Thursday Nov 29 7:00 CC 804-805 speaker Bob Gardner sponsored by the Accounting Association

JOIN THE BEST PARTY ON CAMPUS. The UMass Republican Club. Meeting today 7:00PM CC901. New members welcome.

LIKE VIDEO? UVC-Union Video Center. Check us out. SUB behind the Hatch. Great hands on experience!

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL FAIR! Don't miss it! Feb. 14 1991

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM $1000 in just one week. Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at $5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext 50.

FLASH! WMUA Newsmeeting today 5:00 or 7:00 in Newsroom.

"SWEET CHARITY" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8PM in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets available at the FAC Box Office.

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1993 THUNDERBIRD Heritage Edition loaded. Excellent Condition. 5.0EFI. $2700. 256-8251 Dolan.

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Free heat 549-0383
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ATTENTION SKIERS! Walk to Canon Mt. sleeps 4- kitchenette hot tub- pool avail. by day or by wk. $550/wk or 85/day. Call Anne 546-1993.

BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM Apartment, half mile to campus! 549-5914.

CONDO IN BELCHERTOWN/AMHERST 2 bdrm 475 call 253-2352.

GREAT SINGLE ROOM in Amherst available Jan-May, on bus route $275. 256-8319.

I NEED YOU...to take over lease. Single room in Amherst Apt. Bus line. 250/mo utilities incl. Call Chris 253-9708.

ONE BEDROOM APT Amherst center! Quiet 256-1681 Matt/Kathleen. Available Jan 1.

ROOM IN FAMILY HOME, in Florence. No smoking/pets. $200/month. Call 586-7766 after 3:30PM.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bdr apt in Colonial Village starting Jan 1. Leave message 253-2432. First month rent free.

SINGLE BEDROOM in beautiful ranch style house 250 + 2 miles from campus. Ask for Bruce 549-6951 evenings.

SINGLE ROOM in 3 bdr Puffton. Cheap rent 180.00 includes utilities. Looking for responsible non-smoker. Available for Jan 1. Call 549-4509.

TAKE OVER LEASE in Brandywine Apt. One rm available. Need 2 people 185 incl. everything! Call Sean 549-6971.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE Apt available beginning January 1. Located on bus route. $725.00 a month. We'll buy you a keg. Call 549-1292.

FOR SALE

COMIC BOOKS 4 sale. cheap. Call Paul 253-5066.

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MAPLE TABLE & FOUR CHAIRS $150. Good condition. 665-8765 after 6:00.

ROUNDTRIP TICKET Providence to West Palm Florida 12/22-1/6. $300 or b/o. Call 549-8047.

SKIS, BOOTS, POLES, like new- call Mike after 6PM 256-6104.

SKIS AND SKIWEAR. Brand new Descente racing pants $99 B.O., and Descente parka $750 B.O. Also new padded sweater $99 B.O. Rossignol skis $50. Call 546-3501.

FOUND

A SET OF KEYS with Corona key holder. Found between village ph and career ctr. If yours call Roy 549-4049.

GOLD BRACELET found outside Tobin Hall on Nov. 20. Call to identify. Jason 6-6458.

GOLD FRAMED BI-FOCAL GLASSES in light brown case outside of Prince House. Call to claim 546-2535.

GIFTS

HOLIDAY SHOPPING in one shot at the UMass mini mall. Nov. 27-30 in the Student Union Ballroom. Lots of great items for the right price.

GREG SUKIENNIK-SPORTSGEEK

YEAH, the Collegian does bring people together- like us. Obsessions are unhealthy, so just relax. I'm not going to rush off on you. I love you. Kathy

HELP WANTED

THE COLLEGIAN is seeking a responsible sophmore or junior Business Major to fill the position of Subscriptions Manager for the spring semester. All encouraged to apply. Applications available at 113 Campus Center. Apply no later than 12/7.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free 1-800-395-3283.

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PART-TIME WORD PROCESSOR You will produce and edit memoranda, proposals and graphic productions of presentations and marketing materials. Requires typing skills of at least 80 wpm. At least (1) year of wordperfect as well as knowledge of msdos. Other word processing and publishing software knowledge desirable. For consideration please resume to: Chan Computer Corporation, 441 West Street, Amherst, Ma 01002.

SPRING BREAK IN Cancun or Bahamas from $299.00! Includes air, 7 nights hotel, cruise, beach parties, free lunch and much more! Call 1-800-Beach-It.

WANTED- Entrepreneurs looking to make $10,000 next summer operating their own franchisees of college pro painters information session. Wednesday, November 20th at 4PM in the Campus Center- room 801. Call 1-800-346-4649 for more info.

INSTRUCTION

EARN CREDIT SCUBA DIVING 2 credit basic and advanced courses offered both semesters at Curry Hicks pool. 2 credit sport courses to Key Largo during intersession, spring break, and end of August. Register for all courses through the General Physical Education Department. Further information at Curry Hicks pool Monday through Thursday 7PM-10PM or call Project Deep 549-8401.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS about your rights? Do you think your civil rights have been violated? Find out! Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center, 545-1995.

LOST

PEARL NECLACE 11/19 Herter or FAC? Please, please call 256-0004. Thank you!

MY WHITE SILK SCARF on Campus 11/15 between SBA and Marcus. If found please call 6-0439.

PERSONALS

ACCT 221 BRUNETTE COULD BE. We spoke briefly. You questioned me about checking out reserve material. And yes you were near the copier. Now your smile's still with me. DD

BETH H. HAPPY BIRTHDAY from the Grayson Field Staff and good luck in the real world.

TO: C
Yes, it's possible
But I may know now
I'll keep you posted
From: D

TO ONE OF RUSS'S BOYS
You steamed up the windows at Boyden against B.C. You looked hot!
Kat

RIDE WANTED

RIDE NEEDED FRI 11/30 to St. Lawrence Univ, Syracuse or anywhere in between. Please call Lisa 253-7317.

ROOMMATES WANTED

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted to share room 549-0038 for December !

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share quiet 1 bdrm apt in Sunderland. On bus rte. 665-1170.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Jan 1st. $187.50 heat included. Call Leah or Anne 549-4259.

FEMALE TO SBLT SINGLE in 5 bdrm house. Great loc $240 mo & util. 253-5474.

MALE NONSMOKER to share large room Squira Vl. Call 665-2428 $150.

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SUBLET a convenient, Townhouse Apt. For next semester with 2 girls. Call 549-8001 and come meet us!

TRAVEL

INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEK $189 for 5 day lift ticket, 5 nights lodging (mountainside condo), 5 days intercollegiate activities, sponsored by Labatt's & Mt. Sutton, Canada, group leader discounts. Jan 6-11 or Jan 13-18. Call Ski Travel Unlimited 1-800-999-SKI9.

NEW YEARS EVE IN MONTREAL! 3 days for $119. Call Paula 546-1944. Deadline: Friday.

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SPORTS

For UMass football, a season at the top

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Coach Jim Reid knew he had a good football team when he held practice at 5:30 a.m. five times this spring, and none of his players were late.

"I set three alarms, myself," Reid said "It showed a knowledge on their part that they could be good if they worked hard. This team had a special work ethic, and they were fun. Anytime you've got that you've got a chance."

The sting of Saturday's season-ending 38-0 playoff loss at William and Mary has faded some, Reid said, leaving behind a pile of accomplishment fo him and the University of Massachusetts football team to think about this winter.

The Minutemen (8-2-1) won more regular-season games than any football team in school history and captured their third Yankee Conference title in five years (their first outright YanCon crown since 1978).

And they beat Delaware, something no other UMass team had done in 14 meetings between the two school dating back to 1958. "That was an albatross around my neck for 10 years," said Reid, who was an assistant coach at UMass before being named head coach in 1986.

Last week, 12 players and Reid were decorated with postseason honors by the Yankee Conference. Reid was named Coach of the Year, sophomore quarterback Gary Wilkos won Co-Offensive Player of the year honors, and freshman tailback John Johnson was awarded Rookie of the Year.

Wilkos is a question mark for next season after fracturing a vertebra at the base of his neck at Delaware. Three quarterbacks that played in his place, junior Paul Tornatore, sophomore Tom Fasano and freshman Dave McGovern, will return.

"We have no idea about Wilkos," Reid said. "We're assuming he'll never play football again and if we get him back, then that's a plus."

Reid also has some decisions to make at tailback, where senior Jerome Bledsoe will return from a medical redshirt season to join Johnson, freshman Eric Thimas and redshirt freshman Demetrius Owens on the depth chart.

Reid said he is considering moving one

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Collegian photo by Tom Burke

Junior tackle Rich Kane (50) tied linebacker Mario Perry for the team lead in sacks this season with eight. Both return next year for the Minutemen.

Collegian file photo

Yankee Conference Co-Offensive player of the Year Gary Wilkos' status is undecided for next season.

Olson verdict: Patriots team, players fined total of $73,300

Mowatt, Perryman, Timpson fined, Kiam issued strong letter

AP photo

Lisa Olson

By Barry Wilner
AP Sports Writer

Two New England Patriots players and a former team member were fined a total of $20,500 and the team was fined $25,800 yesterday by the NFL for involvement in the alleged sexual harassment of a female reporter.

Zeke Mowatt was given a $12,500 fine, while Micheal Timpson and Robert Perryman were each fined $5,000.

In addition to the team fine, the Patriots were ordered to pay $25,000 for instructional materials on responsible dealings with the media.

No suspensions were given in the incident, which involved Lisa Olson of the *Boston Herald*.

The fine, levied by NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, came after special counsel Phillip Heymann of the Harvard Law School submitted a 68-page report on the incident.

Tagliabue concluded that "a serious incident occurred on Sept. 17 while Lisa Olson of the *Boston Herald* was interviewing cornerback Maurice Hurst in the Patriot's locker room. The incident involved misconduct of certain Patriots players that was degrading to Olson.

"Professor Heymann's report is thorough and balanced," Tagliabue said. "It treats the entire episode on a factual basis, not with speculation, rumor or rhetoric."

Mowatt and Timpson are still with the Patriots, but Perryman was released on Nov. 6 and now plays for the Dallas Cowboys.

Tagliabue called the players' actions and statements "completely uncalled for and improper. Mowatt's conduct involved both verbal and demonstrative actions. Timpson and Perryman encouraged the misconduct."

Tagliabue also concluded, based on Heymann's report, that the team's management failed to comply with NFL policy on equal media access "in that the club did not adequately supervise its players, did investigate and resolve a serious incident of misconduct in the club's locker room and appeared to condone the misconduct of the Patriot's players."

"In a letter to Patriots owner Victor Kiam," Tagliabue reiterated "my strong belief that the Patriot's organization and its players have learned a hard lesson from this episode and that everyone involved will best be served if this controversy now comes to an end without further recriminations."

Men's hoop hosts Marathon Oil

The madness returns to the Cage tonight

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team steps back into its exhibition schedule tonight against Marathon Oil. Tip-off is 7:30 p.m.

The Minutemen opened their regular season with a loss Monday night at Purdue. Tonight's scrimmage was scheduled after the season opener by the Atlantic 10, according to UMass assistant coach John Robik.

"We'd have liked to play before, just to get another game under our belts for Purdue," Robik said. "But it's still a plus for us. We're going to be able to play a lot of people and see what we can do."

Coach John Calipari said he will play his starting five for half of tonight's scrimmage and use the rest of the game to give reserves Kennard Robinson, Jeff Meyer, and Chris Robinson a look.

Marathon Oil is a touring club of former college players, including Mike Born of Iowa State, Jeff Timberlake of Boston University, Earl Kelley from Connecticut, Sherman Williams from Indiana State, and Mike Bell of Oklahoma. The team plays more than 40 games against college teams each fall and has played nearly every day since mid-October, Robik said.

Last winter the Minutemen posted a 30-point win against Marathon Oil.

Saturday in Philadelphia, the Minutemen will play the first game of their Atlantic 10 schedule against St. Joseph's.

Photo by Richard DuCree

Kennard Robinson and the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will scrimmage Marathon Oil tonight at the Cage (7:30 p.m.).

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY NOVEMBER 29, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 58

WEATHER	LOCAL	THIS WEEKEND
What goes up must come down. Temperatures in the 30s today.	Study shows one of every 500 college students has the AIDS virus. Page 3.	The passion of *Sarafina!* will come to Bowker Auditorium this Saturday and Sunday.

Students prepare for call to Gulf duty

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Matthew Heam, a 20-year-old University of Massachusetts junior in the National Guard, is prepared for the phone call which will send him to Saudi Arabia in the next two months.

Heam, an undergraduate in the School of Management, said there has been speculation in his company, Company C2-104, that more students will be called up by January.

History major Thomas Rudman, also a UMass junior, has already been called up and is prepared to leave anytime soon. He said he is unable to reveal where he will go or what will be his exact day of departure.

He has been in the Marine reserves for the past two and one-half years and is from Belmont, Mass.

"I'm all set to go," Rudman said. "My family all know. It's kind of hard — I've been engaged since the summer so there's a lot to leave behind."

Rudman said the University and his professors have made it easier for him to leave by giving him all of his grades in advance.

So far, out of 200 students in the National Guard and some 60 in the army reserves, at least 11 men and women have already been sent to the Middle East and the numbers are changing daily, according to the University Press Office.

Heam said if he were called up, he would not be sent directly to Saudi Arabia, but to a desert combat training camp in the United States or in Europe.

Both Rudman and Heam said they support the present U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf.

"I couldn't say that anyone really wants to go, but I'll go to protect U.S. interests," Heam said. "It's for a good cause."

Rudman said he "had no problem with going," but the timing of the phone call which told him to get his things in order really surprised him.

"I thought I would be called up in September, but I wasn't," he said. "After that I thought I wouldn't be called so I was surprised."

Heam said he was physically ready to report for duty and has had substantial training. However, he said he is unsure whether he could handle actual warfare mentally.

"I feel like I'm ready, but if I saw my buddy next to me get shot, then I don't know what I'd do," he said.

At the present moment, about 330,000 U.S. troops are in Saudi Arabia and the Bush administration is sending another 200,000 troops to the Middle East.

Collegian photo by Richard Ducree

LOOKING AHEAD — Raina Flowers walks down Park Avenue recently in New York City.

U.N. to vote on ultimatum

SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Today the United Nations votes on a U.S.-sponsored resolution demanding Iraq withdraw from Kuwait by Jan. 15 or face possible attack, while a leading Congressman said yesterday he opposes using force against Iraq now.

According to the resolution, Iraq will have until Jan. 15 to withdraw its troops from Kuwait before facing the prospect of military action. Soviet and U.S. diplomats fixed the deadline in the last 24 hours, Western diplomats said on condition of anonymity.

The resolution authorizes "all necessary means" to get Iraq out of Kuwait after that date.

But Iraq yesterday called for dialogue. Iraq's deputy prime minister, Taha Yassin Ramadan, said Bush "is leading the entire world to a ruinous war" and "has no other choice but to come to his senses and initiate a dialogue."

Ramadan indicated, however, Iraq had not softened its position on Kuwait, saying it was intent on ousting "aggressors and traitors" from Arab land.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, Iraq's deputy foreign minister yesterday urged President Bush to open talks on restoring peace in the Persian Gulf, although he did not offer concessions regarding Kuwait.

Another Iraqi official denied yesterday that Baghdad was preventing Soviets from leaving the country. On Monday, the Soviet Foreign Ministry accused Baghdad of breaking a promise to allow Soviets in Iraq to leave and threatened a "tougher attitude" if they were not granted freedom.

Students see hope at jail

Programs provide help for drug addicts

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

"Smitty," as he calls himself, has a new outlook on life.

Addicted to drugs and alcohol since he was a teenager, Smitty has been attending Narcotics and Alcoholics Anonymous for the past three months.

"Like [NAA's slogan], I finally got tired of being sick and tired," he said of his decision to enter the group. Now, Smitty is modeling and studying to be a hairdresser.

Smitty is one of the success stories which students from University of Massachusetts Professor Peter Parker's sociology class, "Drugs and Society," discovered yesterday during a visit to the Hampden County Jail in Springfield.

Nine students accompanied trip leader Roy Eddington on a tour of the jail and its pre-release center. Students then spoke with members at a noontime meeting of NAA at a Springfield church.

Eddington, a former drug addict who spent 11 months at the jail, is an employee of the Veteran's Assistance and Counseling Service at UMass. He speaks in high school and college classrooms about drug use and stereotypes surrounding inmates.

Sheriff Michael Ash, who became director of the 103-year old jail in 1975, said his administration has tried to move away from "warehousing" inmates, but provides rehabilitation instead.

The prison has a number of programs, including general education equivalency tests, welding, printing, manufacturing, and ward processing, directed at teaching vocational skills and responsibility. The jail also holds Alcoholics Anonymous meetings to help drug addicts recover.

While the facility is designed for 312 inmates, it holds 450 men, who average 18 years old. Most are incarcerated for drug trafficking, and they serve a maximum term of two and one-half years. While 10 percent have serious mental disorders, about 80 percent are successfully rehabilitated, and the remaining 10 percent return on second or more offences.

The 21-day pre-release program is located near the jail. About 52 people reside at the facility, while about 20 live at home and participate in the day-reporting program.

Inmates who have six months or less remaining to serve may apply for the day-reporting program, in which they live at home, hold jobs, and are monitored by control officers.

Terry Vecchio, the program's director, said, "We give people the information and the tools to stay away from drugs."

Several of the NAA members have served jail terms. Before touring the jail, Amy Hodgkins, a UMass senior and communications major, said her course has made her more open-minded about drug users. After meeting David, an NAA member, she said, "I wanted to tell him . . . he's a lot more secure than people I know who have never tried drugs."

Speaker tells of inequality and suffering in El Salvador

Collegian photo by Alexandra Rizzo

Robert Kirchner

By LEAH ARINIELLO
Collegian Staff

More often than not the El Salvadorean armed forces are interested in the wealthy, according to Robert Kirchner, a visiting scholar who spoke at Campus Center last night.

Kirchner was involved with a family from El Salvador in Washington D.C. One member was returning to retrieve a child, so he decided to go with him.

"I hooked up with a delegation and saw more things than I would if I was a tourist," Kirchner said.

The few 'opulent' houses are hidden behind high walls, Kirchner said. "Factories have neatly trimmed and well watered lawns with hundreds of gardeners."

The slide show he presented showed how the majority live.

"Seventy percent live in shacks," he said.

Houses constructed of cardboard, roads like riverbeds, and malnourished children unable to attend school because they couldn't afford a piece of paper, filled the slide show. "It's puzzling they could persecute their own people," Kirchner said.

Kirchner spoke with a hotel clerk who used to be in the army. He was 13 when the government came into his school and took him.

"They were threatened with death if they didn't shoot," he said.

"The village begged me to tell fellow Americans to stop sending bombs and tanks to the Salvadorean Army."

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Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Forum

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Forum comes out every Thursday.

Future Disc Jockeys become host for WMUA Gay Issues show for the Spring Semester. For more info call Ali: 546-5025.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29 *Diversity Group* is having a video night showing "Tongues Untied," and "Dona Herlinda and Her Son" at 7 p.m. Space is limited — call Joe at 584-0224 before 5 p.m. for more info. LBG people of color are welcome.

LBGA Political Committee mtg. Student Union 413B, 6:15 p.m.

Film co-sponsored by the LBGA and the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns. "Lianna," Campus Center 803, 7 p.m.

RAP Bisexual issues. SU 413B, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30 *Day long Colloquium* "The Many Faces of AIDS," the third annual UMass AIDS Colloquium, in observance of World AIDS Day, Dec. 1. Speakers, presentations, and exhibits 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., in CC 904. *LBGA Coffee Social* CC check schedule by the elevators for room number, 3 to 6 p.m.

Dance sponsored by the Amherst College FLBGA. Amherst College Campus Center Frontroom, free, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1 *DANCE-O-RAMA* the LBGA finishes another bodacious semester. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., $3 donation.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3 *Diversity Group* last meeting of the semester. ALANA students welcome. CC check schedule for room number, 7 p.m.

Bisexual Group at Hampshire College meets in "The Closet," 7:30 p.m., all are welcome.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4 *LBGA Meeting* come get on our new mailing list for the spring. SU 413B, 6:15 p.m.

Women come to the LBWU. The Women's Weekend trip in December still has a few spaces left; get details about the traditional End Of The Semester Potluck.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 *Rap* new topic every week, sponsored by the LBG Counseling Collective. SU 413B, 8 p.m.

One of Milli Vanilli duo arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rob Pilatus, one-half of the fallen lip-syncing pop duo Milli Vanilli, was arrested in connection with sexual battery, police said.

Pilatus, 26, was arrested early this week at his home, said police spokesperson Maureen Dambach.

Police said the alleged victim was a 25-year-old woman but gave no other details. Sexual battery is defined as touching "an intimate part of another person while that person is unlawfully restrained."

Pilatus was freed from jail on $10,000 bail, and also paid $485 for outstanding traffic violations, police said.

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LOCAL

Leaders stand firm on Legal Services fight

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

If the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees does not table the limited litigation proposal for Legal Services until the February meetings, student leaders say they will file a legislative bill for full litigation rights.

Angus McQuilken, student trustee, said yesterday that he will make a motion at the Dec. 4 Board of Trustees Committee on Student and Academic Affairs to table the trustees' final decision on the proposal until the Feb. 5 trustees meeting.

His motion will be "to endorse the 'Comprehensive Approach to Dispute Resolution Proposal' in concept, with final approval pending a vote at the February 1991 meeting of the Board of Trustees. Refinements will be pursued cooperatively between General Council William Searson, Trustee Lawrence DiCara and McQuilken."

"There are some specifics that need to be worked out between now and February," McQuilken said. "We're not going to give up five years of work for a two month delay."

President-Chancellor Duffey removed the proposal from the agenda of the Dec. 5 trustees meeting. Although he said he supported the proposal in concept, he felt the proposal was "premature" and needed further review by Searson and DiCara.

DiCara is a Boston attorney and Searson is the University Legal Council.

McQuilken said if the committee does not support his motion, he would submit the proposal as a late bill before the state House of Representatives and the state Senate. Any bill filed after Dec. 5 is considered late.

While the proposal before the trustees would restrict Legal Services from taking actions against the University and its staff, any municipalities or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the bill would ask for full litigation rights.

"If we have to bring these to the Senate and the House of Representatives, then we're going to ask for full litigation rights," McQuilken said.

McQuilken said some trustees objected to the provision which forbids Legal Services from taking action against a University employee "in the scope of their employment."

McQuilken said the "legalese" wording could be changed so that, for example, Legal Services could take action against a professor who is also a landlord as long as the action revolves around a landlord-tenant suit.

Some trustees also questioned how the proposal, to allow Legal Services to litigate in landlord-tenant, consumer and civil rights cases, would define "civil rights."

The trustees rescinded Legal Services right to litigate in August of 1987.

A committee of student leaders and administrators created the alternative dispute solving proposal earlier this month.

They proposed that a campuswide system of mediation, negotiation, arbitration, use of an ombudsperson and limited litigation rights be created for students' legal needs.

Study shows AIDS risk in colleges

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff
and the Associated Press

About one of every 500 U.S. college students is infected with the AIDS virus, and further spread of the deadly disease is likely on campuses unless students change their sexual habits, a recent study of 19 colleges and universities, including the University of Massachusetts, concluded.

Based on the new findings, the U.S. Center for Disease Control estimates that between 25,000 and 35,000 college students are infected with HIV, the AIDS virus.

Dr. David Kraft, executive director of University Health Services said he found the results "not surprising."

"Based on other studies that have been done in the military and the job core, they roughly came up with the same figure," Kraft said.

He said he hopes the results of the study will place increased pressure on colleges and universities to increase AIDS awareness.

"[Health Services is] very concerned about students' sexual attitudes and behaviors," he added.

Kraft said although the study was not a random sample of colleges and universities, he said he thinks the numbers are a good representation of the number of college students with AIDS.

"Risky behaviors are occurring, and now we know we have the infection. It is cause for concern and appropriate attention," said Dr. Helene D. Gayle, who directed the study at the CDC.

The study is the first nationwide attempt to judge the presence of HIV on college campuses. It shows that the virus is probably about as common on campuses as in the public at large.

However, the researchers cautioned that AIDS could still spread dramatically among college students, just as some other sexually transmitted diseases have done.

"I think probably the most important thing from this study is that it shows us the potential," said Dr. Richard P. Keeling of the American College Health Association, a co-author. "The combination potential for very serious disease tossed into campus behavior has the potential for very serious consequences in the future. It also shows us we have an opportunity to prevent that."

The study was based on random testing of blood samples drawn from 16,863 students at 19 schools, most of them large state universities. It found that two-tenths of 1 percent of the students were infected with the AIDS virus.

Among other results of the study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine:

- Overall, the survey found 30 AIDS-infected students. All but two of them were men.
- The infection rate was half of 1 percent for men and two-hundredths of 1 percent for women.
- Those ages 24 and older were seven times more likely than younger students to be infected.
- At 10 of the 19 campuses, the survey turned up no AIDS infections at all.

The researchers noted that the risk of AIDS for college students is far lower than among some other groups, such as male homosexuals and drug abusers. "The potential clearly exists, however, for the further spread of HIV infection in this population, and preventive measures are needed," they wrote.

Keeling said the study underscores the need to convince college students to use condoms, limit the number of their sexual partners and otherwise reduce their risk of becoming infected.

"Our concern is that now that we have documented the presence of HIV on college campuses," he said, "it is essentially a reservoir from which the virus can spread to other people if we do not succeed in changing behavior."

Keeling, who also runs the student health service at the University of Virginia, said students often feel AIDS is something that does not concern them. Other factors that may enhance the spread of the virus include widespread casual sex, poor skill at negotiating safe sex practices, and the frequent combination of sex and drinking, which makes people less cautious.

However, Ku participated in a recent study which found that condom use among teenagers has doubled during the past decade.

Dr. Weinstein of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center recommended more intensive programs by colleges to change students' behavior and attitudes toward sex, drugs and alcohol.

"We want to create a new milieu on campus, where safer sex is the 'in' thing, and it is unacceptable to be blitzed out of your mind," he said.

The study was based on testing of blood samples drawn for other purposes at student health centers. Although researchers promised not to reveal AIDS rates at individual campuses, Keeling said many schools refused to participate because they feared being labeled as "an AIDS college."

Collegian photo by Alexandra Horn

"Severed Mind," by John Fleming on display at the "Illuminating AIDS through Art" exhibit at the Franklin County Artspace in Greenfield.

Student activists plan to blockade Air Force base

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

A meeting of about 50 student activists to organize Five-College participation in a blockade of Westover Air Force Base and continued protest action against the U.S. military build-up in the Gulf was held this week at Hampshire College.

The meeting, sponsored by the People for a Socially Responsible University, was a planning session to aid the blockade, which the American Friends Service Committee has set for Saturday Dec. 1.

PSRU organizer Scott Hertzberg estimated about 500 people would participate. "It's going to be big," said Hertzberg.

The blockade of the Air Force Base is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m.

"People will be trying to shut down the base," said AFSC leader Frances Crowe. "They will be blocking the entrance-ways with their bodies."

Hertzberg recommended that those going to the event bring a form of identification and $25 in case of arrest.

Crowe said 20 people were arrested by the Chicopee Police for trespassing during the Oct. 20 of the base.

The event, with the theme "Support the Troops, Bring Them Home," is slated to begin at 1 p.m. at the Fairfield Mall in Chicopee with a march and a rally following at 1:30 p.m.

Professor Anne Fergeson of the University of Massachusetts Philosophy department, Arther Serota of the Springfield Learning Tree organization, and several Vietnam veterans are expected to speak at the rally.

Transportation to the blockade and rally will be provided from Haigis Mall at 10:45 a.m. Saturday morning. PSRU is scheduled to hold a training session for nonviolent action in the Butterfield main lounge tonight at 7 p.m.

Faculty to be spared cuts

Staff positions will be left unfilled instead

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

While University of Massachusetts administrators and the faculty union are still negotiating alternatives to a five-day furlough, other budget-cutting measures are saving faculty positions in nine departments, according to Provost Richard O'Brien.

Earlier this week, the *Collegian* reported that "administrators decided more money would be saved by not filling vacant faculty positions rather than eliminating the 19.5 positions."

"The original intent was to save nearly $1 million by not filling the positions," said O'Brien.

The colleges are absorbing the money from unfilled positions rather than laying off faculty, he said.

Of the nine departments mentioned in the previous article, only two, German and resource economics, had untenured faculty subject to layoffs, said O'Brien. The rest of the departments will leave vacancies unfilled to save money.

Meanwhile, O'Brien said the administration and the Massachusetts Society of Professors are continuing negotiations about alternatives to the proposed five-day furlough, and not other ways to reduce cuts at the University.

Although O'Brien could not comment on the negotiations due to an agreement between the administrators and the union, he did say a final decision was "anticipated by next week."

The administration has had to digest $16.6 million dollars in budget cuts this fiscal year, said O'Brien.

O'Brien also stressed the furlough proposal was for the immediate fiscal year, and not a long-term reduction.

He said the elimination of four programs is still being studied, and the administration has until "the end of December to take the next step," he said.

However, the University of Massachusetts has maintained a level of excellence in academic achievement said O'Brien.

"For a freshman, it is a little better because there are 15 percent fewer students, and it is easier to get into a course."

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Collegian Forum: Student Government

Towards a more perfect union: We need to restructure...

"What should the role of student government be?", you ask. Before I attempted to answer this question I went back to the stack of *Collegians* on my bedroom floor and began to thumb through them.

Where should I begin? Perhaps at the most obvious place — where Student Government is now. Let's be truthful. The major head lines regarding the two legislative bodies of university-wide student government (the Board of Governors and the Student Senate) were regarding the threatened impeachment of the SGA Treasurer and the BOG motion to remove its LBGA seats. And, this week members of the BOG are bringing a motion to evict the *Collegian* from its space in the Campus Center. What are we doing? We have turned against ourselves in student vs. student conflicts.

Student Government also works internally to amend amendments previously amended, for example to change Chapters 9 (or 5 or 8) again in order to improve our constitutions or by-laws. Two weeks ago the BOG spent all the whole night debating on a motion to have a voluntary pledge of allegiance at the beginning of every meeting. What are we doing here? We are trying (strange as it may sound) to improve the rules with which we govern ourselves.

What else are we doing? Well the Student Senate spends a large amount of time (as do many columnists on this editorial page) debating about the Student Activities Trust Fund — the trust fund into which goes many a Senate meeting arguing over $1000 here and $1000 there and debating as to whether they should abolish the Student Activities Office, the "watch dog" of the SATF (which, by the way, will exist whether they vote to abolish it or not).

But, lets dig a little deeper into the *Collegian*. Ah... yes perhaps a success story for student government. On Dec. 3 and 4, Student Government Association and Graduate Student Senate Officers will go to the Trustees with the up a budget advisory group of students to discuss alternatives if and when future cuts come.

Finally back to the original question, "What should The Role of Student Government be?" Student Government must avoid pitting students against students. Student Government's role must be to represent the students to the administration and faculty. That is where all of the decisions that effect student life are made. WAKE UP! The SATF is not the only trust fund made up of student money. There is a trust fund for each of the fees that we pay (athletic, health etc.) We must begin to ask questions about and become involved in the way ALL of our money is being spent. We must also become involved in the policy making and decision making on this campus. It should not be done by a lone officer of the SGA but by a Senate full of students willing to meet with administrators and faculty members, willing to take the time to follow an issue through, and willing to sit on University-wide committees and bring the students' agenda with them.

What keeps the Senate or the BOG from doing this kind of work on a large scale? I honestly believe that it's not the people in student government that are the problem, but the structure that they/we are working in. The Student Government should not be solely a legislative body (or bodies) but a unit of people working together to improve the quality of life on this campus. Restructuring is needed.

Natasha Diephuis is the president of the Student Government Association

Natasha Diephuis

"Dispute Resolution Proposal." This proposal was put together by a committee consisting of administrators, staff from offices all around campus and student leaders from the GSS and the SGA. All of the Legal Services Office's power to litigate on behalf of students was completely taken away in 1987 by the Trustees. An important part of this new proposal shows the need for a Legal Services Office that has the power to litigate in limited classes of cases. Here the student government leaders have worked to develop, (with the administration) a proposal that will truly help students.

Going further back you will find article after article about students protesting the cuts to the Everywoman's Center. I was, as Student Government President, one of those many. After numerous protests and media coverage the administration was forced to listen to and meet with the women protesting. Although it can't be called a success, as a result of these protests the administration set

...Because the government's officers are doing all the work

What is the role of student government?

Let me tell you what I think it should be and I hope that you'll tell me if I'm wrong. I think that every letter or editorial that has appeared in the *Collegian* regarding the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) so far this semester has been mindless tripe.

I honestly don't think that there is any link between student empowerment and the SATF, other than our funding agencies such as the Legal Services Center and other RSOs that advocate on these issues.

I also couldn't care less about the controversy surrounding the Student Activities Office. I have worked with them countless times in the past, they have been very helpful, and I think they do their jobs well. I think the SATF should be a part of what we do, but should not consume us, as it has for so many years. I think that student government's primary focus should be advocacy on student issues, and this is what I have tried my hardest to do.

This past summer, the other officers of

Angus McQuilken

the student government and I sat down and decided what we should work on this semester. All of us agreed that our projects should be advocacy-based. We decided on the following: 1) Organize against Question 3; 2) Work to insure an autonomous student channel on the incoming residential cable TV system and 3) Work to restore to the Legal Services Center the authority to represent students in court.

And here's what happened. We played an instrumental role in the defeat of Question 3. We secured an autonomous station for the Union Video Center (a student group) on the new cable system, and we are, by all appearances, about to regain litigation authority for the Legal Services Center in February.

So what is wrong with student government? It's not that we don't get anything done, we do. It's that, with the exception of a very few extremely motivated and competent senators, the officers are the only ones doing any work. We don't have a structure that allows for real student involvement or empowerment. So what do we do? We fight about money. How does our bickering about money contribute to student empowerment? It doesn't.

So what is the most important task facing student leadership? I would argue that it is to restructure this organization in such a way as to promote advocacy and student empowerment, through involving as many students as possible on campaigns to address the real issues of the day.

How should they be handled? In the most coordinated, organized and professional manner possible. Next semester, I intend to concentrate my efforts on lobbying like hell on Beacon Hill for more financial aid dollars and trying to create a student government that can join me.

When I ran for this office, I immediately recognized that no matter what I did, I was going to run into opposition and criticism. I can accept that, it's part of my job.

But, until I see an editorial in the *Collegian* from someone that I don't already know criticizing the job that I'm doing, I am going to assume that I'm doing my job right. If not, please tell me. I'm supposed to be your resource and I'm supposed to represent you.

Angus G. McQuilken is the Student Trustee

Crybaby, do-nothing critics don't help empower students

The detractors of student government have been rattling the bars of their play-pens in recent weeks. "WAAAH!" they cry, "Student government leaders are giving in to administration demands! BooHoo! They're giving away student money! Besides, they're no good, anyway ..."

Unfortunately, these self-appointed experts on the problems of student empowerment chose not to offer any of their wisdom to set the wheels of positive change in motion. Pending such an act of intellectual generosity, those of us in student government who are not so gifted as to be capable of breaking down complex problems into simplistic conflicts are forced to offer our ideas.

The suggestion that the current leadership of the SGA is not working hard *for students* is so ludicrous that it hardly deserves the comment.

Ken Parker

Let me just mention that of all the projects student government has worked on this year, 95 percent have been done by student leaders, Student Senate committees and individual senators. And, of that, the majority has been the work of the leadership.

But some of these detractors claim that although student government does some work, it is not in the interests of students. Of course, no one is so out of touch with reality as to argue that the restoration of the Legal Services Center's authority to represent students is not in the interest of students. Instead, they ignore all the positive things student government does, and focus on its weaknesses.

And student government *does* have weaknesses.

The structure of the SGA itself raises important questions about the purpose of the organization: Is the Undergraduate Student Senate a legislative body? If so, what is its area of authority to legislate? Is its jurisdiction restricted to the Student Activities Trust Fund?

What about the SGA President and Trustee: if they were truly an executive branch, then they would be required to follow the dictates of the Senate, but what if they disagree?

And how does the student judiciary fit in? And when, if ever, must the administration listen to what student government has to say? Is our input limited to the university-wide committees and the good graces of administrators or do we have other procedural representation? If not, how can we get it? Should we even try?

In an attempt to answer these and other questions about the role of student government, several members of the senate have initiated a motion that would lead to the rewriting of the SGA constitution. Whether the proposal passes, the will clearly exists within the Senate to restructure the SGA.

But the crybaby opponents of student government will argue that no change will be sufficient, that nothing can be done to improve student government.

And why will they say these things? Because they're lazy.

If they admit that changing student government will require hard work, they will be obligating themselves to do some of it, which is the last thing they want to do.

Those senators who yell and scream that money should be cut from programs they dislike are the last ones to offer their time and energy in investigating those programs.

Of course there are some members of the Senate who raise concerns about waste in the SGA budget, but guess what? Many of them are in the leadership, such as SGA Treasurer Karen Talbot who spends more time arguing with the administrators in the Student Activities Office than the entire lot of whiners combined.

The power of student government to fight for student rights and empowerment comes from the students of the University.

By harming the image of student government, its detractors are harming student empowerment. The only way to battle this degeneration and to fight for student rights is to become involved in the SGA.

If you care about the future of student power and governance at UMass, talk to your Senator, join a Senate committee (they have seats for non-senators), and then, when you've done some work for students and know what's going on, express your views to the campus.

Until you've spent some of your sweat and tears fighting for student empowerment, your opinion is not worth the paper it is printed on.

Ken Parker is a Student Senator

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Responsibility

Friends, undergraduates, students, lend me your ears. I come to bury student government, not to praise it.

The evil students do lives after them; the good goes with them when they graduate. So has it been with student government, and so the same issues come up year after year after year, and Dennis Madson knows it.

Student leaders have told us that student government was ineffective.

Al Arpad

AN INTERSESSION CAROL
DENNIS MA-ADSON
ZZZ- -MPF- SNORT! WHO'S THERE?
W-WHY IT'S DEAN FIELD!
I AM THE GHOST OF STUDENT GOVERNMENTS PAST! BECAUSE OF MY OPPOSITION TO STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES, I AM CONDEMNED TO BE AMHERST TOWN MODERATOR- FOREVER!
NO! NO, THAT'S TOO HORRIBLE!
DENNIS MA-ADSON!
ARPAD ©1990
W-WHO ARE YOU?
I AM THE GHOST OF STUDENT GOVERNMENTS PRESENT. I WANT LEGAL SERVICES, BUT WHATEVER YOU SAY IS O.K. WILL YOU WRITE ME A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION?
ME TOO! —
ME TOO! —
NO! NO, GET AWAY!
PLEASE! I NEED IT TO GET INTO LAW SCHOOL!
PLEASE!
ME TOO! PLEASE!
AAGH! NOW WHO ARE YOU?
I AM THE GHOST OF STUDENT GOVERNMENTS YET TO COME.
I'M A VETERAN OF THE IRAQ WAR, AND NOW THAT I'M BACK IN SCHOOL, I WON'T TAKE YOUR PATRONIZING ATTITUDE ANY MORE.
BUT... BUT..
SORRY, DENNY, BUT YOU KNOW HOW IT IS... YOU'RE FIRED.
NO! AAGH! W-WAIT! IT WAS ALL A DREAM. I CAN CHANGE, I CAN... HMM... OH, NEVERMIND.

With deference to Trustee Angus Mcquilken, and the rest, (for Angus is a responsible student leader. So are they all responsible student leaders.) I can tell you student government is dead.

No one argues now that student government can control the Student Activities Trust Fund, and decide where to spend our money, for they tell us student government was ineffective, and they are right, because they are responsible student leaders.

Once the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy was nationally known, and maintained a focus on campus issues, though student leaders came and went. But now we know that student government was ineffective, and must be administered by those who know better, who are responsible; and indeed they are also responsible, these student leaders.

Here was SCERA; when comes such another?

Once the Trust Fund paid for Student Legal Services, all kinds of legal services, and sued the University, and won because the University was wrong. But, now we know that student government was ineffective, and under the new limited litigation proposal the Trust Fund will not support legal actions against the Commonwealth, because we have such responsible student leaders.

Legal actions against the Commonwealth include defending students who are arrested, or receive speeding tickets; and why should we defend these criminals, these speeders, just because they are students, and paid their share of the fees? The Trustees would object, and perhaps then they would not look responsible, our student leaders.

The Student Senate debates many silly questions, not least of which is who the leaders should be. But what good is democracy if student government is ineffective? And our student leaders say it is ineffective, and they should know, because they are responsible.

Our student leaders say too much energy is wasted on internal questions, budgets, and the rest. They hope to unite the student government behind a package of responsible reform; a whole, responsible package of those internal questions, centering around issues that arise year after year after year. And Dennis Madson knows it, and even the very limited litigation proposal is being stalled.

Once the word of student government might have stood against the Chancellor. Now nothing is left but a bloated administrative budget, and none so irresponsible to have it otherwise, for student government was said to be ineffective by our responsible student leaders.

Bear with me. My stomach has had enough of student government, and I must pause till it comes back to me.

Al Arpad is a Collegian *cartoonist*

The savior of student gov't

The Student Government Association is a huge organization, with many branches through which full-time, fee-paying undergraduates can get involved with campus issues. There is the Undergraduate Student Senate, comprised of more than 100 students from the residence halls, the Commuter area and the Greek area. In addition, there are seven area governments, with about 20 members in each government, for residents of the five residence areas, Commuters and members of Greek organizations. There are also House Councils for each of the dorms. If any organization has the potential to have an impact on campus life, it's the SGA.

Kathy LaMothe

Unfortunately, the student governance bodies (and in this case, I also include the undergraduate-run Board of Governors) are considered to be the biggest collective joke at the University. They are just not being taken seriously by anyone — not students, not administration. Attention, student senators, *nobody likes the way you work.*

The problem is with the meetings — BOG and Senate alike. Students propose motions which they know won't pass — or nobody will care if they pass — and eventually, other governors or senators start arguing about parliamentary procedure. How stupid. No wonder people want no part of it; no one understands why they should care.

For about a year, I was involved in the SGA — first in the Public Policy Committee and the short-lived Women's Caucus, then in the Senate as a representative of an area government. During that time, we were at our most effective when we united as activists for student concerns: the student strike, in its first few days, was successful when everyone in the senate stood behind the cause — fighting budget cuts — and together organized students to protest the cuts. While there were many factors which eventually ended the strike, it did not help matters that the Senate started bickering as usual.

The fight against Question Three was another success for SGA activism. Before student leaders, such as Student Trustee Angus McQuilken and SGA President Natasha Diephuis, got involved, passage of the CLT petition was almost certain. But they got organized and, with the help of students and other organizations across the state, the proposal failed by a large margin.

Unfortunately, other issues have been neglected in the seemingly constant bickering over the years. Take the Legal Services Office, now the Legal Services Center, which is now getting its share of SGA attention through the recent petition efforts to restore it. The office has been disempowered for several years, but this issue was all but ignored by student leaders. In the period immediately following LSO's loss of power, we probably could have gotten it back (and, therefore, been able to save our legal rights in the community) if we had fought for it. But no, the SGA was fighting with itself over co-presidents, and now it's an uphill battle for the students who are leading this fight.

There are many other issues that have been ignored in the inane bickering in the Senate. Suffice it to say, it is time that the *entire* SGA, including the area governments and house councils, work as the powerful organization that it could be and unite in working for student rights and saving the university from budgetary destruction. Activism is the only thing that will save student government.

Katherine T. Lamothe is a Collegian *staff member*

Needed: A student union

Unless you have been living under a rock since you first arrived on campus, you probably know that the graduate students here have been trying to organize a union since 1979. Last week they finally succeeded.

What you probably don't know though, is that long before Graduate Employee Organization, or any of the other unions on campus for that matter, began their long tedious struggles to gain recognition, the undergraduates had been at it for nearly five years.

Ted Chambers

In the early 70s a movement began on this campus that came to be known as "Student Unionization." Its purpose was to bring about an undergraduate student union similar to an employees' union, that could collectively bargain with the administration on issues like tuition and fee increases, curriculum requirements, housing contracts and the like. The premise of the student unionization was that as consumers, students had a right to participate as equal partners with the faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees in the major policy decisions effecting them. After all, without students the University would not exist in the first place.

In the late 1970s the union movement co-opted the Student Government and rewrote its constitution so it could serve as a vehicle for unionization. The new constitution included the House Councils which were supposed to serve as advocating bodies for each individual dormitory, and it also created the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

After the new constitution was ratified, SCERA became the backbone of the SGA. Its purpose was to research and promote student unionization but it also acted as a watchdog of the administration and the Board of Trustees. Under the direction of the Student Government, SCERA researched important educational issues like tuition and fee increases, and financial aid and published their findings and suggestions.

But aside from providing substance and hard facts to Student Senators, SCERA served another very important purpose. It provided continuity to the union movement and the Student Government which were constantly being hurt by attrition. Inevitably students graduate, a fact that has kept us in a perpetual state of disenfranchisement for quite a few years.

One of the major problems with the Student Government today is that SCERA no longer exists. It was filibustered to death three years ago by some right wing members of the Student Senate who did not like it because of the advocacy work it did on behalf of historically oppressed peoples. Also, student senators no longer understand the SGA constitution or its purpose. Debate over student unionization ended long ago, but the structure still remains.

Since SCERA's elimination the SGA has existed in a vacuum. Student senators pay lip service to issues and fight like children because there is no longer any real work being done. It is hardly their fault, though, since they have inherited a problem that they did not create, and the administration will go to any length to insure that Student Government does not bring SCERA back.

Because they have nothing better to do, many people in the Student Government have begun to talk about rewriting the SGA constitution again. If they do, I hope they will keep one thing in mind. No SCERA, no union. No union, no power.

Ted Chambers is a UMass student

Allowing the theft of student rights

Every fee-paying student at UMass is getting ripped off in more ways than you think. Most people probably think that their $112.50 Student Activities Fee pays for student activities. However, this is not true.

The Student Government Association gives the Student Activities Office over a half million dollars each year. Ninety-three percent of that allocation is for the salaries of administrators who tell students what they can and cannot do with their own money. This is the antithesis of student empowerment.

It's not that the SGA consciously gives this money over to SAO: they just take it. The reason they get away with it is that for years the leadership of the SGA has allowed them to do so.

We must begin to assert ourselves and to improve our position vis-a-vis the administration. It's one thing to have our rights taken away, but it is another thing to simply give them away.

If "student government" is to have any meaning at the University, we must demonstrate that we have enough collective backbone to stand up to the administration and say "no" when they infringe upon our rights. However, we cannot begin to seriously do so until we take control of Student Government away from the administration and SAO and give it back to the students.

Kevin Newnan
SGA Senator

Have agreement, make progress

No matter what year it is, whose administration holds office, or at what level our budget stands, the role of student government at this school will always be to act as the voice of the student. If we agree upon that, then giving student government a defined purpose is so much easier.

My view of the SGA comes from one year as a senator from Cance. What I saw was too much infighting so that the body became introspective and lost respect among the general student body. We spent so much time that year trying to decide if the elected Student Presidents Rabinowitz and Silkoff were constitutional that we never accomplished anything. Which is more unconstitutional?

So if we allow the body that represents all undergraduate students to indeed represent all views, even the singular and secular, then we eliminate the failing of recent student governments.

In such a big place, student government can be most useful by not trying to be everything to everyone. UMass cannot be the ideal community. Most of us want to have four good years together.

Nick Nyhan
Amherst

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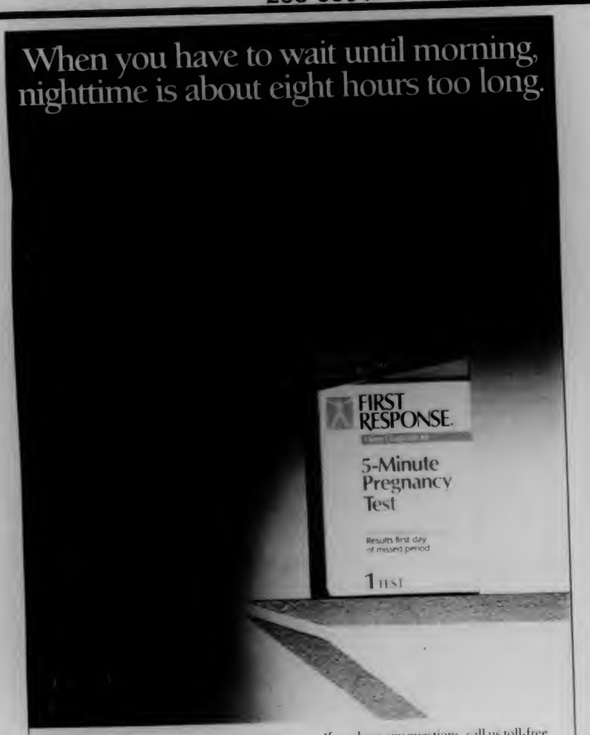

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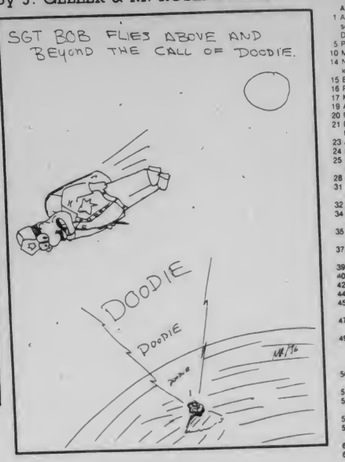

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5 Packed cotton
10 Merganser
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15 Baker of music
16 Radial
17 Menu entree
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47 They heap haystacks
49 "The Woman — Gene Wilder film
50 Unit of loudness
51 Temper
53 Sea near Bermuda
57 Part of a clan
58 Popular meal starter
60 Ridicule
61 School, in St. Lo
62 Screen's Sommer
63 Sweetsop
64 Carried on
65 Wear out

DOWN
1 Irish
2 Break of day
3 Fail to mention
4 Flirtatious man
5 Nursery need
6 Paid up
7 Schubert song
8 Greek letter
9 Indian of the N Mississippi Valley
10 Caviar source
11 Ristorante appetizer
12 Goddess of discord
13 Prohibitionists' foes
18 "The — but a morning star" Thoreau
22 Group of workers
24 Weather word
25 Horn
26 Native of the Orient
27 Fall dessert treat
28 Aches
29 Willow twig
30 Materials for fedoras
33 General tendency
36 Movie-maker Mack's relations
38 Banished
41 Marsh bird
43 One of the Starrs
46 Ba in a turmoil
48 Hired
50 Elbe feeder
51 Movie canine
52 Amphibian
53 Atmospheric problem
54 Chorister's goal
55 — Schorer of the New York City Ballet
56 Frank
59 Wood sorrel

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	P	E	D		I	S	L	I	P		S	A	T	
A	R	G	O		M	E	A	R	S		R	A	I	N
T	O	O	T	M	A	I	R	Y		E	N	I	D	
E	A	S	T	E	R	N		C	A	T	T	L	E	
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A	L	A		N	E	C	R	O		S	A	L	L	E
N	I	P	S		D	M	O	L	E		P	L	A	I	N
T	O	R	T	E		A	S	L	I	P		U	F	O
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		C	R	E	A	M		T	N	T	O			
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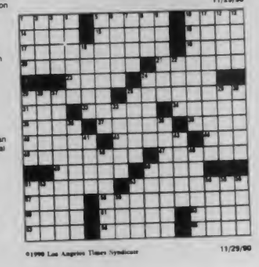

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

LOOK, EVERYBODY, I'M POURING MY HEART OUT HERE
I DIDN'T FEEL GOOD ABOUT THE PRIVATE PARTICIPATION ON THE TRI-STAR DEAL, SO I RESIGNED! WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?
WELL, SID, THAT'S AN INTERESTING QUESTION. LET'S PUT IT TO THE GROUP...
MARY, WHAT DO YOU THINK?
I'M NOT MARY TODAY. I'M OUT OF LYNDA'S QUARTERS
HEY, DOC, I GOTTA GO.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

WAH, LOOK! YOU MADE YOUR BED WITHOUT EVEN BEING TOLD TO! THAT'S WONDERFUL, CALVIN!
GEE, YOUR MOM SURE IS NICE WHEN YOU HELP HER.
YEAH THAT'S THE REASON I USUALLY DON'T.
I LIKE MOM TO BE IMPRESSED WHEN I FULFILL THE LEAST OF MY OBLIGATIONS.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Okay Marcus— Now what is "the Minutemen's code word?
"HURT!"
And What's That Stand For?
'H' for Hostility!
'U' for Unconditional Surrender!
'R' for Rampage!
'T' for Triumph!
One question, sir. Is there any room for "Academics" in our code word?
'Don't think so. Only word I can get is "Arthu".
It was worth a try.

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

TERRY I WAS WORKING OUT ALL DAY. MY MUSCLES HURT.
I KID YOU NOT. I'M SORE FROM ALL THE HARD WORK OF PUMPING IRON!
TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH. I'M JUST PLAIN HOT!!
WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO MAKE ME PUKE!!

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Pizza	
BASICS LUNCH	BASICS DINNER
Pizza	Scrod Hungarian Noodle Bake

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Organize your schedule as far in advance as possible. A business or employment situation shows steady improvement. Make plans for future investments.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Have faith in your own abilities and you will enjoy a prosperous future. Keep spending within reason, and encourage your loved ones to follow your example. Actions still speak louder than words.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): People trust you and believe what you say. Do not let them down. Ask yourself if you are really on the right track or just following the path of least resistance.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Great tact is required when dealing with an overly emotional individual. Try to keep control of the situation so that it does not get out of hand and interfere with business.

LEO (July 23 - Aug 22): Keep all your business dealings above board. Otherwise, your plans may backfire. It is very important that you be on good terms with an influential associate.

VIRGO (Aug 23 - Sept 22): Listen carefully, especially when a loved one speaks. Use privileged information wisely. Travel, long-distance messages and your ability to overcome a language barrier are underscored today.

LIBRA (Sept 23 - Oct 22): Your relationships are in the spotlight. Emphasize your ability to get along with almost anyone. If you act in a mature manner, you will be treated with greater respect.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 - Nov 21): The first order of the day is to determine which way the wind is blowing. The next thing to do is to obtain an associate's enthusiastic support. Try your hand at creative writing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 21): Your friends are your biggest boosters today! Be sure the information you have obtained is accurate before you make a final decision. Give your partner a well deserved pat on the back.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19): It can be risky to change methods without an expert's advice. Afternoon is the best time for business negotiations. Saying nothing could be as harmful as sounding overly vehement.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18): Creative work will boost your spirits sky-high. Plan to spend part of the weekend doing household chores. You can be a pillar of strength to family members who lack your skills.

PISCES (Feb 19 - March 20): Anything you do to make the family more comfortable will contribute to family unity. Ask your loved ones for suggestions. Shoppers can find good bargains in their own neighborhoods.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Copy Editor.....Mike Webber
Layout Technician.....Mike Carvalho
Photo Technician.....Richard DuCree
Production Supervisors.....Mike Carvalho
Typesetter.....Danielle Dowling
Production.....Seth Kaye, Andre Busi, Mike Carvalho, Terry Starmer, Sharon Frost

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TEACH FOR AMERICA
application deadline for spring interviews

January 4, 1991

Teach For America is a national teacher corps of talented, dedicated individuals from all ethnic backgrounds and academic majors who commit two years to teach in urban and rural areas that have persistent teacher shortages.

Applications are available at the Mather Career Center

for more information, contact Larisa Diephuis at 253-0407

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Salomon Brothers Inc	General Electric	GTE
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The Travelers	The Boeing Co.	Mobil Oil
The Prudential	Ford Motor Co.	Eveready Battery

And 100 Other Outstanding Employers At Careers '91!

Careers '91 will give you the opportunity to meet and interview with some of the nation's top employers. Over 10,000 seniors have attended past conferences, with 51% receiving second interviews and almost 40% receiving at least one job offer **AS A DIRECT RESULT OF THEIR CONFERENCE PARTICIPATION.** You can meet and interview with employers who don't recruit at your school...or make an important second impression on those that you do interview with on campus. In either case, just one day at **Careers '91** can enhance your choice of career options and significantly increase your chance of getting the job you want, with the employer you want.

ENGINEERING, COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATH, BUSINESS, PHYSICAL & BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES AND LIBERAL ARTS majors are being recruited. To be considered for a **Careers '91** invitation, send an updated resume **by December 20, 1990** to **Careers '91**, PO Box 1852, New Haven, CT 06508. (Indicate the conference(s) you'd like to attend). Your interests and credentials will be carefully reviewed by our experienced staff and compared to other seniors in your major discipline. Seniors whose qualifications and interests best match the requirements of participating **Careers '91** employers will be invited to attend. There is **ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE** to seniors who attend.

Careers '91 New York Meadowlands, NJ January 8 & 9, 1991

Careers '91 Atlanta Atlanta, GA January 22 & 23, 1991

Sports Notice

Intramurals The starting date for Holiday Basketball is Monday Dec. 3. Ice hockey and Basketball entry deadlines are also the 3rd. For more information call 545-0022.
Open tryouts Due to the warm weather, the University's varsity ski team will hold open tryouts Dec. 9, not Dec. 2 as previously published. A bus leaving for Berkshire East will depart Boyden at 8 a.m.
Clueless on the slopes? Vermont ski areas have joined to offer a free learn-to-ski program from Dec. 15 to 21. The offer includes a beginner's lift ticket, a lesson and rental equipment to all first-time skiers. The offer requires advance registration at the area where you plan to learn. For more information write Vermont Ski Areas Association, P.O. Box 368, Montpelier, VT 05601 or phone (802)223-2439.
Racquetball enthusiasts The Eastern Collegiate Racquetball Conference has just kicked off its eighth season of competition. The ECRC is comprised of 14 schools in five states. Schools compete from November through March for the ECRC titles of Men's Team Champions, Women's Team Champions and Combined Men and Women's Team Champions. Defending champs are Penn State Men, Army Women and Penn State Combined Teams.
For more information call Michael Vecchiarelli at 536-0189 or Robert Ansin at 546-6434

Great Holiday gift ideas begin at Liquors 44!!
BEER
WINE
LIQUORS
Prices do not include deposit
MILLER GENUINE DRAFT $10.99 - DEP case of 24 12 oz. loose cans
BECK'S BEER $15.99 - DEP case of 24/12 oz bottles
BOAGS & BOAGS LIGHT FROM TAZMANIA $4.29 - DEP 6 pack bottles
PIELS & PIELS LIGHT $7.49 - DEP case of 24 12 oz cans
NAPA RIDGE $3.29 750 ML WHITE ZINFANDEL
SUTTER HOME $3.99 750 ML CHARDONNAY
TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS $5.99 3L CHEVIN FRENCH COLOMBARD BURGUNDY ROSE CHABLIS RHINE WT GRENACHE BLUSH
ANDRE CHAMPAGNE $2.69 750 ML WHITE PINK COLD DUCK BRUT
COKE & DIET COKE $5.99 - DEP case of 24 12 oz cans
BACARDI $14.99 1.75 L SILVER RUM
THE FAMOUS GROUSE $24.99 1.75 L SCOTCH
GORDON'S VODKA $8.99 1.75 L SALE $10.99 MAIL-IN REBATE 1 AFTER REBATE
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN $7.49 1.75 L SALE $10.99 MAIL-IN REBATE 3 AFTER REBATE
JACK DANIEL'S $9.99 750 ML
not responsible for typographical errors
LIQUORS 44
HADLEY Campus Plaza/Route 9 253-9344
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HOLYOKE 30 Lincoln St. 534-4555
9am to 11pm Monday thru Saturday
SALE PRICES THURS 11/29/90 THRU WED 12/5/90
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CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE - 308 CC TO MON.-THURS. 8:30-4:30 FRI. 8:30-2:30 • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE. 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ADVERTISE!!

IF YOU HAVE A BUSINESS CARD and you want a cheap way to advertise your small business, call the Collegian. It's perfect for student organizations and entrepeneurs as well. Runs every Monday. Cost: $20.
Call the Collegian at 545-3500

ACTIVITIES

25 + CLUB Social/General Meeting Thursday 7PM, 1129. Discuss activities, socialize. Info call Randy 546-2183
$1 contribution requested. At Chabad House

DON'T MISS CROSSING DELANCEY!
A film starring Amy Irving! Rm. 905-09CC 7:30PM Thursday Nov. 29. It's free!

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL FAIR!
Don't miss it!
Feb. 14 1991

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BED AND BREAKFAST downtown ideal visiting parents friends 549-0733

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
$1000 in just one week
Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at $5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext 50

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL FAIR
Don't be left out in the cold! Feb. 14th

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS is hiring qualified candidates for coordinator positions.
Pick up applications in 817CC
Due 12/7

AUDIO/STEREO/VIDEO

USED Stereo Components/ VCR's/ Color TV's. We buy, sell, and trade. Quality guaranteed, great prices! Call anytime for detailed list. 256-0941

AUTO FOR SALE

1983 THUNDERBIRD Heritage Edition loaded. Excellent Condition. 5.0EFI. $2700 256-8251 Dolan

1987 FORD ESCORT, 74K, Four Door, AC, Auto AM/FM, New Tires, Excellent Condition. $2900/bo Call 586-3727

1988 HONDA CIVIC 33000 miles. Excellent Condition. 1 owner. AM FM Cassette Stereo. Recent complete tune up. $6700.00 or best offer. Call Bruce at 256-1215

ENTERTAINMENT

JOHN "THE BEAST" YOBST- How are your new dentures? Heather says "Buy my earrings or die!" Plake

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC the best entertainment DJ's, video, bands, dorm/house specials call 586-9900 anytime

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APT in town $500/mo Jan 1 Flexible lease 253-2632

2 BEDROOM N. AMHERST apt available Jan 1st to May
option to renew lease
Free heat! 549-0383
Call now!

3 ROOMS in 5 bedroom house (1) available Jan., 2 available Feb / 21 + $225 549-6792

ATTENTION SKIERS!
Walk to Canon Mt.
sleeps 4, kitchenette
hot tub pool
avail. by day or for wk
$50/wk or 80/day
Call Anne 546-1993

BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM Apartment half mile to campus! 549-5914

CONDO IN BELCHERTOWN/AMHERST
2 bdrm 475 call 253-2352

GREAT SINGLE ROOM in Amherst available Jan-May, on bus route. $275. 256-8319

I NEED YOU...to take over lease. Single room in Amherst Apt. Bus line. 250/mo utilities incl. Call Chris 253-9708

JANUARY SUBLET. Studio in Amherst $325. 549-3610

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM available in house in South Amherst starting Jan 1. 20ft. x 12ft. No lease no security deposit. Pay only May $185/person/month. Call 256-1118

ONE BEDROOM APT Amherst center! Quiet 256-1681 Matt/Kathleen
Available Jan 1

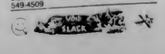
ROOM AVAILABLE in beautiful Hadley house after Dec. 31. Call 549-4211 for details

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bdr apt in Colonial Village starting Jan 1. Leave message 253-2432
First month rent free

SINGLE BEDROOM in beautiful ranch style house 250 + 2 miles from campus. Ask for Bruce 549-6951 evenings.

SINGLE IN PUFFTON 204/mo
Heat included 549-0748 545-4352
Available Dec. 23

SINGLE ROOM in 3 bd Puffton. Cheap rent 180.00 includes utilities. Looking for responsible non smoker. Available for Jan 1. Call 549-4509



TAKE OVER LEASE in Brandywine Apt

One rm available. Need 2 people. 185 incl everything. Call Sean 549-6921

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE Apt available beginning January 1. Located on bus route. $725.00 a month. We'll buy you a keg. Call 549-1292

FOR SALE

BEGINNERS SKI PACKAGE
$100
Denise 546-6432

COMIC BOOKS 4 sale. cheap
Call Paul 253-5066

" FUTONS "
" at the mini-mall "
" November 27-30 "
" UMass Student Union "
" Lowest prices guaranteed "
" Buy now or reserve "
" for next semester "
" Metawampe Furniture "
" 256-0646 "

MAPLE TABLE & FOUR CHAIRS
$150. Good condition
665-8765 after 8:00

ROUNDTRIP TICKET Providence to West Palm Florida 12/22-1/6 $300 or b/o Call 549-8047

SKIS, BOOTS, POLES, like new call Mike after 6PM 256-8104

SKIS AND SKIWEAR. Brand new Descente racing pants $99 B.O. and Descente parka $150 B.O. Also new padded sweater $99 $150 B.O. Rossignol skis $75. Call 546-3001

SKIS- GS 210CM ELAN RC, like new $95 or B.O. Call Mark 549-1471

ZENITH COMPUTER AND PRINTER. VGA Monitor. Call Danny 546-5374. Leave message $1,100

FOUND

GOLD BRACELET found outside Tobin Hall on Nov. 20. Call to identify. Jason 6-6458

GOLD FRAMED BI-FOCAL GLASSES in light brown case outside of Prince House Call to claim 546-2535

GIFTS

HOLIDAY SHOPPING in one shot at the UMass mini mall Nov 27-30 in the Student Union Ballroom. Lots of great items for the right price

HELP WANTED

THE COLLEGIAN is seeking a responsible sophmore or junior Business Major to fill the position of Subscriptions Manager for the spring semester. All encouraged to apply. Applications available at 113 Campus Center. Apply no later than 12/7

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately. No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll free 1-800-395-3283

AMUSEMENT Parks, Holiday Resorts, Disneyland, 6 Flags are hiring. Great fun and get paid too! Reserve position by calling 1-805-682-7555 Ext. H-1370

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches US Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9616

PART-TIME WORD PROCESSOR
You will produce and edit memoranda, proposals and graphic productions of presentations and marketing materials. Requires typing skills of at least 80 wpm. At least 1½ year of wordperfect as well as knowledge of msdos. Other word processing and publishing software knowledge desirable. For consideration please resume
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2 credit basic and advanced courses offered both semesters at Curry Hicks pool.
2 credit sport courses to Key Largo during intersession, spring break and end of August.
Register for all courses through the General Physical Education Department.
Further information at Curry Hicks pool Monday through Thursday 7PM-10PM or call Project Deep 549-8401

LOST

BUTTON WATCH with denim strap on 11/9 between Hasbrouck to Washington. Finder please call 548-4379. Reward

GOLD MARTINI GLASS EARRING weekend before Halloween in Amherst. Will Reward! Please call 253-7962

PERSONALS

ANN
This is your personal. The past two months have been great. I look forward to many more.
Love always
Michael

ATTENTION MOORE!
Lori R. AKA Spanky, is on the loose! Just remember Lori, December is L me month at 25 Townhouse!
Peach & Todd

CAST AND CREW OF MESSIAH!!
MAZEL TOV!!!!
Let's put on a show for the myth the man the Messiah!
Love your M B1C

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!
Kimberly Clare
Love ya
Laura & Pam

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HEIDI MURPHY!
Want to be a butterfly?
How about a caterpillar?
If you have answered yes to either one of these questions the zone awaits you.
Mary Sharon Maria Andrea Tammy & Shelly

LENA - You are a good Happy Five Month Anniversary

LISA M.
Ever dance with the devil in the pale moonlight? How about the laundry room of Gorman? Your turn! AH

OSCAR THOMAS BERRY LINQUIST
You should see yourself as I do.
Carpe Diem! Break a leg and be the bravest individual. Keep the newly returned awesome attitude. Never settle for 2nd best. Smile.
Love, your best friend
Michael

TO BRIAN THE RA
Here's your personal!
Laura

WATCH OUT UMASS...Jeff Manning is the big 1-9!! (Should be interesting!)
Amy & the rest of you' fans at Tri-Sigma

RIDE WANTED

RIDE NEEDED FRI 11/30 to St. Lawrence Univ. Syracuse or anywhere in between. Please call Lisa 253-7317

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 ROOMS IN HOUSE available in Jan '262 plus utilities. Bus route. 256-8978

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted to share room 549-0038 for December 1

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share quiet 1 bdrm apt in Sunderland. On bus rte 665-1170

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Jan 1st. $187.50 heat included. Call Leah or Anne 549-4259

FEMALE TO SBLT SINGLE in 5 bdrm house. Great loc $240 mo & util 253-5474

MALE NONSMOKER to share large room Squire VI Call 665-2428 $150

ROOM FOR RENT IN PUFFTON Apt. for January 211.50 & utilities 549-5303 or 546 1577 A.S.A.P.

SHARE LARGE ROOM in Presidential Apartments. Rent $155. Available Christmas 549-4820

SERVICES

HOLIDAY BOOKING selling out! Campus Travel on Campus 545-0500

PREGNANT?
Need a pregnancy test, confidential counseling? Call 24 hrs free and confidential. Services also 3000 in Greenfield area 774-6011

SKI MT SNOW

$3.00 OFF LIFT TICKETS- Fill out form in Campus Travel on Campus 545-0500

SUBLET

AMHERST CENTER
Room to sublet in January
Call 549-8377

I WANT TO SUBLET your room for January. Call Michele 546-0096

ROOM TO SUBLET in great house. Three minute walk to town, five minute walk to campus. On bus route. Call 549-6508

SUBLET a convenient Townhouse Apt. For next semester with 2 girls. Call 549 8001 and come meet us.

TRAVEL

CHRISTMAS, SPRING BREAK, SUMMER TRAVEL FREE. Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext F-1426

NEW YEARS EVE IN MONTREAL!
3 days for $119. Call Paula 546-1944
Deadline: Friday

WAKE-N-BAKE!!! SPRING BREAK IN JAMAICA/CANCUN FROM $449!!! BOOK EARLY AND SAVE $30! TRAVEL WITH THE BEST! 1-800-426-7710

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WORDPROCESSING: Dissertations, cases, papers. Affordable, dependable. Mac/LP on-campus. Nancy 584-7924

TYPING

WORDPROCESSING Inexpensive, quick and accurate - campus pickup & delivery. Call Lisa 256-6996

WORDPROCESSING. REPORTS Resumes. Theses. Graphics. Laser Printing. Call Rosemary 259-1786

WANTED

2 FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommates wanted for Townehouse apt 200 & util 549-4195

WANTED: A used Apple Mac computer with word program and printer. Will pay well. Call 546-1685 Trystan

SPORTS

Marathon Oil turns men's hoop to sludge, 105-81

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

The Minuteman Hoop Band was not the only thing missing from the Cage last night as Marathon Oil defeated the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team 105-81 in a scrimmage game.

"We have to play with passion and enthusiasm," said UMass coach John Calipari. "We saw none of that tonight.

"We've got some gaping holes to fill."

The caulking was needed way before the half. Marathon Oil came out strong and never looked back. They took the lead at six minutes into the game and gradually spread the point difference.

Tony Barbee initiated the scoring for UMass and finished well above the other Minutemen with 23 points. He went 8-15 on the floor and 7-8 at the foul line. But the evening's statistics were hollow for him, they didn't win.

"There was no energy or electricity," Barbee said. "We didn't play like a team."

"Their shooting was off," observed Marathon coach Glenn Sergent. "Plus they had some defensive breakdowns."

Marathon's Mike Born was unstoppable as he went 17-17, completing all five of his attempted treys and finishing with 46 points.

"Mike's a quick shooter," Sergent said. "[Earl] Kelley had 44 last night [against Rhode Island]. Sometimes some players are hotter than others."

Marathon's Kelley finished with 17 points, completing 9-of-12 field goals. However, Harper Williams racked up 18 points for UMass, going 100 percent at the foul line in four attempts.

The offense took no real initiative, enough needed to make a difference on the boards. The defense got sloppy and brought attention to unnecessary personal fouls.

With around nine minutes left in the first half, Calipari called his first timeout as the Minutemen were trailing 20-27. From there on out UMass played catch up with about a 10 point spread. The half ended with a score of 53-38, Marathon Oil.

In the first half alone UMass racked up 15 fouls, ending the game with 31. Freshman Jeff Meyer was the only player to foul out. He completed the game with four blocks but no points.

During an intense low-post shot attempt, Marathon was blocked by Meyer three consecutive times. The crowd was frenzied, the only emotion from the stands all evening.

Fouls and free throws proved to be a crucial part of the game, as Marathon racked up 32 points in 42 opportunities at the line. By comparison, UMass got only 22 chances at the line but capitalized by sinking 16.

UMass' free throw percentage accelerated in the second half, eight percent above Marathon's, while their field goal numbers dropped by 10 percent.

Marathon finished shooting 60 percent from the floor and 76 percent from the line. However, UMass ended the game with a field goal percentage of 46, 73 in free throws.

"We've got some problems to solve now," said Calipari. "There's just not enough pride or intensity."

Calipari substituted often, taking time to look at Meyer, Kennard Robinson and Chris Robinson. K. Robinson finished with two points and one foul, seeing 18 minutes. C. Robinson had two assists and four fouls in 10 minutes.

"They will have to play hard for him," Sergent said of Calipari. "He's got a good team here."

"We've been so beat up," Calipari said. "We're not ready to play."

Collegian photo by Tom Burke

Tony Barbee was UMass' bright spot, scoring-wise, as he netted 23 points in the Minutemen's scrimmage against Marathon Oil (105-81) last night.

Marathon Oil, 105-81

Marathon Oil (105)
Kelley 4-7 9-12 17, Timberlake 0-3 2-4 2, Born 17-17 7-8 46, Hill 5-12 2-2 14, Carr 2-3 6-9 10, Henry 0-8 3-4 3, Spurling 5-9 3-3 13. Totals 35-59 32-42 105.

Massachusetts (81)
Giles 2-6 0-0 5, Brown 1-2 0-0 2, C. Robinson 0-2 0-0 0, McCoy 3-11 2-2 8, Barbee 8-15 7-8 23, Anderson 0-1 2-2 2, Williams 7-12 4-4 18, Meyer 0-1 0-0 0, Herndon 2-11 0-0 14, Grodski 0-0 0-0 0, K. Robinson 1-6 0-0 2, Tate 3-8 1-2 7. Totals 32-88 16-22 81.

Halftime 53-38. **Three-point goals** Born 5, Hill 2, Giles. **Fouled out** Meyer. **Rebounds** Marathon Oil 58 (Henry 10), Massachusetts 34 (Williams 6). **Assists** Marathon Oil 20 (Timberlake 6), Massachusetts 28 (Brown 6). **Total fouls** Marathon Oil 19, Massachusetts 31. **Technicals** Henry, Massachusetts A 26.

Women's soccer players named All-Region

Four members of the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team were named to the NCAA All-Americans teams for New England. Three of Jim Rudy's crew were named first team and another to the second team.

Senior midfielder April Kater, who received the Herman Award, was named to the first team. She was All-New England as well as All-American last year. Kater finished this season by breaking the school's career points record with 91. She ended the season with six goals, four assists and 44 shots on goal.

Senior forward Sue Gaudette and sophomore defender Holly Helmuth were named first team this year as well as last. Gaudette finished the season with six goals, three assists and 40 shots on goal. Helmuth wrapped the season with 18 shots on goal, as well as a goal and assist.

Senior defender Kim Montgomery was named to the second team, her first collegiate honor. She assisted once in the season and started 16 games.

Connecticut, Hartford, Brown, Vermont, Yale, New Hampshire, Boston College, Dartmouth and Harvard also placed athletes on the All-New England first and second teams.

"When you see things like this," Rudy said, "it helps to mellow the disappointment [of the season and NCAA tournament bids]."

— ADRIENNE MATT

Indoor track takes on UConn in season-openers

• *Women head to Brown for Invitational*

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team will kick off its season this Saturday at the Brown Invitational. UMass will be running a host of newcomers in the meet and only time will tell how they will perform, according to head coach Julie LaFreniere.

UMass will be lead by junior Lee Ann Ambrose, who is the defending New England Champion and school record holder in the 400-meter. Ambrose finished second in New England in the 200-meter and also holds that school record.

"[Ambrose] is one of the quality people we have returning this season," LaFreniere said. "She is so versatile that she can run any distance from the 55-meter to the 800-meter. This season we want to move her up to the 800 so she will double the 800 and the 55 this weekend."

Rounding out the 55-meter field for UMass will be freshmen Wendy Gillette, of New Jersey, and Tana Henderson, of New York. LaFreniere said she is hoping they step up to the challenge this weekend.

Henderson will also run in the 200-meter race along with converted soccer player, sophomore Leanne Swartz. Swartz, in her first collegiate meet, will also run in the 400-meter race on Saturday.

Lennic Johnson and Dana Smith will run the 500-meter for UMass this weekend.

Another important returner is sophomore Becky Johnson, who as a freshman broke the school record in the 1,000-meter. Johnson is coming off of a strong cross country season but, according to LaFreniere, is better on the track.

In the mile LaFreniere will look to senior Cathy Crocker and returning star Mo Meldrim to pick up where they left off last season. Also running the mile will be cross country MVP freshman Kelly Liljeblad.

The 3,000-meter is where UMass will have most experience with seniors Dana Goldfarb, Kathy Holt and Lynn Kiarchoff competing this weekend. Also running will be freshman Cate Dean.

In the field events LaFreniere will look to Diane Ozzolek and Samone Marisseau in the 20-pound weight. Marisseau will double up and throw the shotput.

Last but not least, in the pentathlon UMass will send out junior Sue MacFadyen.

"This is the first time Sue has competed in the pentathlon," LaFreniere said. "This being her first meet, I am not sure how well she will do, but she is very strong.

This weekend LaFreniere said she sees defending New England Champions, Connecticut, walking away with the meet.

"They are a very tough team," LaFreniere said."They have no glaring weaknesses at all."

UConn will be challenged by the host team Brown, who according to LaFreniere, is also very strong.

"We have a small team, but also a good one," LaFreniere said. "We are going to be hitting a lot of the invitationals. We are going to Harvard next week, Smith late in the season and we have to defend our Bates Invitational title in late January."

LaFreniere said that she had to drop three meets due to budget problems so the team will only compete in two traditional duel meets.

• *Men see Rams, Huskies in New Haven*

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team will open its season on Saturday in a tri-meet against Connecticut and Rhode Island at New Haven, Conn.

UConn is the defending New England champion and UMass coach Ken O'Brien expects his young team to be strongly challenged.

"This meet should give us a very accurate idea of where we stand," said O'Brien. "I think it will be an eye-opener for the younger kids and a real test for the older kids on the team."

O'Brien said that his team worked very hard throughout the fall in order to prepare for the up-coming season. If there is a concern for O'Brien as his team prepares to begin the season, it is his team's relative inexperience. The team returns only nine lettermen from last year.

"We lost a lot of athletes to graduation," said O'Brien. "I think that will take its toll this season.

"We do have a number of good kids coming back this year and some good freshmen who I hope will be able to compete on the collegiate level."

The top returning point scorers returning from last years squad are 400-meter runner Steve Brown and sprinter Kevin Walters.

O'Brien also expects strong performances this year from pentathletes Dave Borges and Brian Bednarek.

"Borges and Bednarek have the ability to score in several events for us in the dual meets as well as providing us with points in the pentathlon in the championship meets," said O'Brien.

Joe Kourafas and Eric Loomis will be competing in the jumping events which O'Brien said he views as one of the strongest events for the team this season.

Another area which O'Brien said he expects his team to be strong in this season are sprints. Joining Walters in these events are senior Mike Gray and sophomore Matt Rosenberg, who was a finalist in the dash at the New England Championships as a freshman last year.

Competing in the hurdles for UMass will be Jeff White, who was a New England finalist in the event last year, and freshman Paul Doyle.

In the 400-meter, O'Brien is banking on the experience of Brown as well as the talent of freshman Brian King.

If the team has a particular weak spot it is probably in the throwing events. Sophomore Luke Simpson should be the top performer in these events.

"Simpson will score for us in the dual meets and possibly in the conference meet, but he's still about a year away from qualifying for the New Englands," said O'Brien.

The middle-distance and distance events will be handled primarily by runners from the cross country team. Based on the performances of these runners during the cross country season, O'Brien feels that these events should be fairly strong.

"I think that the middle-distance and distance events will be solid," said O'Brien. "We may have some trouble in the championship meets in the middle-distance events but we will be stronger in the longer distances."

O'Brien said he hopes that some solid performances on Saturday and some hard work over the weeks following the meet will have his team ready by the time the season is in full swing in January.

THIS WEEKEND

S A R A F I N A !

South African musical examines children's struggle to end apartheid

By ALEX NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

This weekend, the Five College community will have the pleasure of experiencing *Sarafina!*, the exhilarating and moving South African musical which celebrates the spirit and passion of children's struggle to end apartheid.

For those who have little or no comprehension of the term apartheid, *Sarafina!* will be an education coming through theater entertainment. And for those who know about apartheid through American media and South African government propaganda, we can relearn the truth as revealed by the South African cast of *Sarafina!*

The musical *Sarafina!* is a memorial to the June 16, 1976 student uprising in the Black township of Soweto's Morris Isaacson School protesting of the government's decree of a national Afrikaans language for education rather than their native African languages.

Sarafina! takes place in a fictional Morris Iaasacson class and focuses on a student named Sarafina who inspires her classmates to struggle against the South African government.

Because of her political statements and actions, Sarafina is jailed but comes back even more determined. Sarafina and her classmates put on a play about the long-awaited day of South African political prisoner Nelson Mandela's release.

The musical was created and is directed by Mbongeni Ngema, a famous South African writer and musician. Ngema premiered *Safafina!* at the Market Theater in Johannesburg, South Africa in June of 1987 with an all South African cast between the ages of 15 and 25.

In September of that year, Lincoln Center in New York brought the entire cast of *Sarafina!* to the States and in January of 1988, *Sarafina!* moved to Broadway where it has been playing to standing ovations.

In 1988, *Sarafina!* earned five Tony Award nominations including Best Musical.

The music of *Sarafina!* was created by Hugh Masekela and Ngema and includes different musical styles such as jazz, rock, rhythm and blues and gospel.

Sarafina! is a must see for theater goers and people who want an honest representation of apartheid South Africa. Seeing this musical will finally make some sense of the Nelson Mandela's plea to the United States not to lift sanctions in order to help end apartheid.

Sarafina! will be performed at the Fine Arts Center on Saturday, Dec.1 at 8 p.m. and Sunday Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Fine Arts Center Box Office for $29, $27 and $25. Special $6 tickets are available for children 16-and-under for the Sunday matinee only.

Alternatives to Academics

THURSDAY

The Threepenny Opera, a film adaption directed by G.W. Pabst, is classic musical satire which chronicles the adventures of a gangster, his cohorts and enemies. It will be shown at Amherst College in Merrill II at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Art Auction, featuring the work of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students of the UMass Art Department, will be held at UMass in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union Building. Viewing will begin at 2 p.m. The auction will take place at 4 p.m. All proceeds go to the Graduate Arts Students Association.

Art Show, featuring works by Dorrance Hill's sculpture class and jazz by the Fred clayton Ensemble, will take place at UMass in the lobby of Kennedy Tower from 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Drawing From The Figure, a visual art exhibition, will hold an opening reception at UMass in the Wheeler Gallery from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Admission is free. The exhibit will be on display at the gallery until December 13.

BFA Thesis Exhibiton, featuring computer graphics by Bart Popenoe and Alan Turransky, will hold an opening reception at UMass in the Student Union Art Gallery from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. The exhibition will be on display until December 5. Gallery hours are from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on weekdays.

Dick Tracy, the mega-hyped film starring Warren Beatty and Madonna, will be shown at UMass in Mahar 108 at 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and 12 a.m. Admission is $2 for the 6 p.m. showing and $2.50 for the other showings.

The Chieftains, a group who has broadened the popularity of traditional Irish music, will perform at UMass in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are $27, $25 and $23.

Myrna Packer/Art Bridgeman will perform dynamic dance duets that embody humor, sensuality, intelligence and spontaneity at UMass in Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is $5 for students and $7 for the general public.

Messiah, a play centering on a 17th century Polish woman who questions her Jewish faith amidst rumors of a coming Messiah, will be performed at UMass in the Rand Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday at the same time. Tickets are $3 for students and senior citizens and $5 for the general public.

Sweet Charity, the musical comedy by Neil Simon about a dance hall hostess, will be performed at UMass in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. with a repeat performances on Friday and Saturday at the same time. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for the general public.

The Tempest, a William Shakespeare play depicting an early winter evening in which the bewitching Ariel, the God-like Prospero and peotic Caliban are caught in a storm of desire and revenge, will be performed at Smith College in the Mendenhall Center for the Performing Arts. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday at the same time. Tickets are $2 for students and $4 for the general public.

O-Positive will play at Pearl Street in Northampton. The 18-and-over show starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 in advance.

Gruppa Yabloko, a Russian contemporary folk group featuring Marina Kapuro, will play at the Iron Horse in Northampton at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance.

Forever More will play at UMass in the Hatch from 9 p.m.-midnite.

Da Camera Singers, an Amherst based chorus of 25 members, will perform choral works by Heinrich Schutz at the South Amherst Congregational Church, located on the common, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are suggested.

Bob Alper, a stand-up Rabbi, will cajole the patrons of Peking Garden Restaurant in Hadley. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $6 for students and $8 for the general public.

One-Eyed Jake will play at the Hadley Pub.

FRIDAY

Floral Design Exhibit, which will display holiday floral decorations designed by Stockbridge and Plant and Soil Science Students, can be found at UMass in French Hall Room 105 from 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Frank Ozereko will display his ceramic pieces at UMass in the Herter Art Gallery until December 16. There will be an opening reception from 5 p.m-7 p.m. at the gallery.

20th Annual Madrigal Dinner, an evening of medieval holiday fare, pageantry and song, will be held at UMass in the Campus Center Auditorium. The doors of the Great Hall will open at 6 p.m. Guests will be requested to take their seats at 7 p.m. The event will be repeated on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are $17 for students and $21 for the general public. For reservations call: 545-0418.

Musical Shabbat Service will be held at UMass in the Hillel House Lounge at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

This is Spinal Tap, the hilarious film directed by Rob Reiner that chronicles the misadventures of an aging British Heavy Metal band, will plow through you bean fields at Hampshire College in the Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

Double Indemity, a film starring Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson and Fred MacMurray of *My Three Sons* fame, will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is $2.

Mystery Train will be shown at Amherst College in the Campus Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is $1.50.

Motoko, a one woman mime/theatre performance with music by John Sprague, will be performed at the East Street Dance Studio in Hadley at 7:30 p.m. with a repeat performance on Saturday at the same time. For more information call: 536-4507.

Martin Espada and Sandra Maria Esteves, two highly praised Puerto Rican poets, will read their recent works at Mount Holyoke College in the New York Room of Mary Wooley Hall at 7:30 p.m. A reception and booksigning will follow immediately afterwards.

The Folger Consort will present a medieval Christmas concert at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $15 for orchestra seating and $12 for balcony seating. $13 and $10 for senior citizens and students.

Luther Guitar Jr. Johnson, who played with Muddy Waters for eight years, will play at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Show starts 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance.

Kevin Calhoun will tickle the funny bones of Peking Garden Restaurant patrons. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. with a repeat performance on Saturday at the same time.

Benefit Concert for Ras "Stone" Montgomery featuring the African and American Dance Theatre of New England, Perry Howarth and the Screamers and Tribal Etiket, will be performed at Hampshire College in the Red Barn at 9 p.m. Admission is $6-$10.

Trickster Visits the Rootabaga Country, an evening of folk and other tales with Rochelle Wildfong and special guest Len Cabral, will take place at the Northampton Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Admission is $4 for senior citizens and $7 for the general public.

Rippopotamus, with special guests Who's Kiddin' Who, will play at Pearl Street in Northampton.

SATURDAY

Booksigning and Reception for children's book illustrators Dennis Nolan and Lauren Mills who will be signing copies of their latest books *Dinosaur Dreams* and **Elphabet**, will take place at The Odyssey Bookshop in South Hadley from 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

The Flecktones, a group offering a strange blend of Nashville Bluegrass, Euro-jazz and Parliament Funkadelic, will play at the Iron Horse in Northampton. there will be shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 in advance.

Sarafina! will be performed at UMass in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. with a repeat performance on Sunday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Talley's Folley will be performed at Amherst College in Fayerweather Studio at 8 p.m. with a repeat performance on Sunday at the same time. Admission is free, but reservations are necessary. To make reservations call: 542-2277.

Marvelous Morsels of Mozart, featuring selections from *Abduction from the Seraglio, Marriage of Figaro, Don Giovanni, Cosi Fan Tutte, Die Zauberflote* and *Sinfonia Concertante* as performed by the Five College Orchestra, will take place at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Noman/Moss Icon/Nation of Ulysses/Sleepyhead will play at Hampshire College in the Saga Dining Common at 9 p.m. Admission is $3 with Hampshire College I.D. and $4 without.

SUNDAY

University Opera Workshop, featuring *A Hand of Bridge* by Samuel Barber, *Fables* by Ned Rorem and *Hin und Zuruck* by Paul Hindemith, will take place at UMass in Benzanson Recital Hall at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Portraits will be shown at Amherst College in Stirn Auditorium at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Christmas Vespers, a festive potpourri of seasonal music, will be performed by the Smith College Glee Club and Smith Choirs Alpha and Omega in John M. Greene Hall at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Christmas Vespers will be performed by the Amherst College Choral Society in Johnson Chapel at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Frank Morgan Duo, featuring jazz saxophonist frank Morgan who play for Duke Ellington's band, will play at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 in advance.

University Chorale will usher in the winter season with its annual holiday concert at UMass in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 for students and senior citizens and $6 for the general public.

Andy Stewart and Manus Lunny, a Celtic music duo, will perform at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom at 8 p.m. Admission is $1 with Amherst college I.D. and $7 without.

The Black Crowes, with special guests The Four Horsemen and Burning Tree, will play at Pearl Street in Northampton. Show starts at 8 p.m.

Judgement Day, with special guests Maelstrom and Senseless Killing, will shred Katina's in Hadley with their thrash mental mayhem. All-ages show.

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Photo courtesy UMass Theatre Guild

Laura Marie Duncan plays Charity Hope Valentine and Thomas Matthew Berry plays Oscar Lindquist in the UMass Theatre Guild's production of Neil Simon's *Sweet Charity*.

A 'sweet,' energetic musical comedy

By LISA CURTIS
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass Theatre Guild, having recently completed the musical revue *Schoolhouse Rock*, will be presenting the Tony Award winning musical comedy **Sweet Charity**.

Based on a book by Neil Simon, *Sweet Charity: The Story of a Girl Who Wanted to be Loved*, centers itself on the life of Charity Hope Valentine, a dance hall hostess.

The character Charity is portrayed by Laura Marie Duncan. Duncan is a sophomore transfer student at the University of Massachusetts. Because the story focuses on Charity's escapades, "she carries on the show," Christianna Pearce, publicity coordinator, explained.

Sweet Charity, set in the Fan-Dango Ballroom in 1966, follows Charity through her adventures with hostesses and clients, including her current "true love," Oscar Lindquist.

Oscar is played by Thomas Matthew Berry, who has had experience in numerous shows. A senior, he has performed in the Guild's presentations of *Godspell* and *A Chorus Line*.

Other performers include sophomore Nicole Chiasson, as Nickie, and Smith College sophomore Catriona P.F. McCaleb, as Helene.

"There is a lot of movement in the show," Pearce explained with reference to the spectacular dance numbers included in the musical. The show's choreographer is Lisa Moskow.

"A lot of hard work and dedication was put into this production," Pearce said.

"If My Friends Could See Me Now" and "Big Spender" are just two of the familiar, energetic songs that make up *Sweet Charity*.

The vocal director for the Music Theatre Guild is Jen Welty. The music for *Sweet Charity* was written by Cy Coleman. The lyrics are by Dorothy Fields.

The Guild's presentation includes over 35 talented singers, dancers and actors from the Five College consortium. This is one of the largest casts the Guild has worked with in recent years.

The director is Joseph F. McClearn Jr. and the assistant director is Susan Chiasson. The producer is Kara M.E. Jenkins.

Last semester the Guild performed *A Chorus Line*.

"We have one mainstay a semester and one revue, like *Schoolhouse Rock*," Pearce said. "We returned to doing revues this year because there was an interest for it. It offers more opportunities for students to be involved."

The Music Theatre Guild opened in Bowker Auditorium in 1936. It is a student run organization with "room to help in every aspect," said Pearce. General meetings for those interested are held every other Wednesday.

Next semester the Guild plans to present *Into the Woods* as its main production. It is still accepting proposals for a revue.

Sweet Charity will be performed on Nov. 29, 30 and December 1 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for the general public.

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The Black Crowes blast out real rock and roll

By AMIE FINKELSTEIN
Collegian Staff

This is a personal testimony.

I didn't want it to be, but music is a personal thing. There's no two ways about it. What we like or dislike is a personal thing. What the music means to us is personal. Most importantly, why we choose to like the bands we do is strictly a personal matter.

I like the **Black Crowes**. They kick. They are the only new band to come out with something that sounds like pure rock and roll. It feels like rock and roll. Real guitar rock. Their debut album, *Shake Your Money Maker*, is the best release to hear this year. It hits home. It cuts like a razor blade.

Originally from Atlanta, where either Southern rock or alternative rock are the norms, the Crowes' harder attitude was shunned.

"We came off as arrogant because we love what we do," says lead vocalist, Chris Robinson. "Atlanta's my home and I love it, but we weren't going to pigeonhole ourselves to suit a few people."

They suit me. And *Shake Your Money Maker*, with back-lashing electric riffs, whether on a slower track like "Sister Luck," or on stompers like "Jealous Again" (their first single) is the most hard-rockin' compilation.

With five Atlanta boys, who came together three years ago, they give us an album full of what we know we want to hear. In 1988, the band decided to try a crunchy, two guitar attack.

That's what it is all about. Two guitars. "Thick and Thin," is all guitars, with a catchy vocal — but that guitar solo sound is reminiscent of "Johnny Be Good," in the days when Chuck Berry was King. Remember Chuck Berry?

The Crowes can get you in the gut too. "She Talks To Angels," an electrifying ballad, with lyrics to kill, has acoustic guitars and bluesy organ solos, all intertwined between the raspy, thick voice of Chris Robinson. He sings, "She'll tell you she's an orphan, after you meet her family." It's a song about this beautiful girl who's addicted, but what they're trying to say, is that at some point, everyone's addicted. The Crowes write songs about what life is about, put into a rock format and make a definite hit record.

"We just tell the truth," says Rich, lead guitarist, "not whether something is good or bad, right or wrong."

They gigged this past summer, opening for the almighty Aerosmith on the Pump tour, exposing them to rock audiences across the country. Now the Black Crowes, after selling tons of records in the past year and moving up the charts with their version of Otis Redding's funky "Hard to Handle," are headlining an American club tour, and still rockin', even after the long and hard Smith tour.

To the Crowes, rock and roll is what you live for.

"We're Black Crowes 24 hours a day," Chris says. "We want to bring back that excitement when a fan would be in the blood of
it all, when you knew everything about a song like you knew your girlfriend. When you know that the guy who wrote it really felt that way."

No more "alternative rock" college music bull for this rock and roll chick. If the Crowes don't epitomize what rock and roll is, then I need new ears. See you Sunday.

The Black Crowes play Pearl Street Sunday night along with the Four Horsemen and Burning Tree. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Photo courtesy Def American

The Black Crowes play Pearl Street in Northampton Sunday night.

Photo courtesy ICM Artists

Paddy Maloney of the Chieftains.

Real Irish revelry

1990 will be remembered as a big year for Ireland. The republic held the presidency of the European community during the exciting months following the collapse of the Berlin Wall, and for the first time in history, the Irish national soccer team qualified for the World Cup tournament. The film *My Left Foot* brought back Oscars for two Irish actors. Most recently, Mary Robinson became the nation's first woman president. So what better way to approach year's end than with an evening of Irish music? Reknowned reelmasters the **Chieftains** will play just that tonight at the Fine Arts Center.

If your idea of Irish music is based upon sappy standards like "Danny Boy" or "The Unicorn Song," the Chieftains should provide you with a pleasant surprise. Traditional Irish music is a richly textured, frenetic improvisational sound. It is a sign of the Chieftain's great dynamic range that they have played with rock superstars such as Eric Clapton and Jerry Garcia, as well as with folk and classical musicians. Perhaps their most successful crossover was their brilliant 1988 album *Irish Heartbeat*, recorded with their compatriot, grumpy mystic genius Van Morrison.

The Chieftains are comprised of Matt Molloy on flute, fiddlers Martin Faye and Sean Keene and Derek Bell on harp. Kevin Conneff pumps out intricate rhythms on the bodhran, a small goatskin drum. Paddy Maloney rounds out the combo on the Uillean pipes, an instrument similar to the bagpipes, but played with the fingers and elbow, and having a mellower sound than their Caledonian cousins.

The revelry begins tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the FAC Box Office for $23, $25 and $27. Half-price tickets are available for Five College students.

— JOHN PURIN

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COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 59

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1990

FEATURES
It's Chap-o-ma[illegible]. Keep the homefires burning, with temperatures in the 40s.

EDITORIAL
Bill Rosenblatt discusses the plight of the lip-syncing duo Milli Vanilli. Page 5

SPORTS
Check out the hoop action for both the men's and women's teams this weekend. Page 8.

Vet against occupation of Kuwait

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Vietnam veteran Tom Conroy believes UMass students should register as conscientious objectors rather than fight in a war against the Iraqis.

Conroy, currently a lecturer/doctoral candidate for the Communications Department at the University of Massachusetts, said that he served as a medic in Vietnam from 1970-1971. He describes his experience there as both "depressing and enlightening."

"While over there, I realized for the first time that we were an occupier rather than a liberator."

"As a result of our occupation the nationalist forces joined the communists and nobody really wanted us over there. In a sense we were victims of our own naivete," Conroy added.

If the U.S. armed forces remain in Saudi Arabia long enough, Conroy said, because of the severe culture clash, sooner or later the troops over there will also begin to feel like occupation forces. "This will have two effects," he explained, "first, it will demoralize the troops, and second, the host country will begin to seem more antagonistic."

War has an ugly side that many students don't hear enough about, according to Conroy. "There was a lot of insanity going on in Vietnam when I was over there," he said. "We had a very low morale — there was a well over 15 percent rate of heroin addiction among the troops. And there was a race war going on between the white and black soldiers."

"We were all questioning why we were there," Conroy continued, "there was a soldiers' revolt going on."

Conroy said he would strongly encourage all eligible students to register as conscientious objectors now, in case Bush reinstates the draft. "For those who are already registered they should start working to get their status changed right now," he stressed, "before you get called up."

Conroy's Vietnam experience has convinced him that war is rarely justified. "Participation in a war at almost any level results in a breakdown of a person's spirit. It affects a person's humanity," Conroy said. "If it is ever conceivably justifiable it would have to be for almost inconceivable reasons."

"If Kuwait becomes a sustained occupation like Vietnam," Conroy predicted, "I think we will see another large scale student revolt but it will be more cataclysmic than Vietnam. It will probably be a lot more violent — optimism is very low for a lot of young people — I think a lot of class and culture issues could come up in this one."

"Since it's supposed to be a new world order," Conroy commented, "it doesn't seem to make sense to me that we are nearly the only nation adamantly in favor of using force to support the restoration of a feudal regime."

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Tom Conroy

U.N. resolution passes

Security Council okays use of force after Jan. 15

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council, led by the United States, yesterday authorized military action to liberate Kuwait if Iraq does not withdraw its troops and release all hostages by Jan. 15.

The vote was 12-2, with an abstention by China. Cuba and Yemen voted "no."

Adoption of the resolution marked only the second time, during the Korean War, in the 45-year history of the United Nations that the council authorized the use of force to counter aggression.

In an extraordinary meeting of 13 foreign ministers, the council handed Iraqi President Saddam Hussein an ultimatum to vacate the small oil-rich sheikdom that his troops invaded Aug. 2, or risk military conflict with U.S.-led forces.

"Our aim today must be to convince Saddam Hussein that the just, humane demands of the Council and the international community cannot be ignored," said Secretary of State James A. Baker III, top representative for the United States as president of the council.

"If Iraq does not reverse its course peacefully, then other necessary measures, including the use of force, should be authorized," said Baker. "We must put the choice to Saddam Hussein in unmistakable terms."

"If any war is imposed upon us by the United States, this will be our destiny," said Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari. "Our people will not kneel, we will rise to this responsibility."

Said Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Amad al-Jaber, "The intransigence of the Iraqi regime is pushing the region to a conflagration which we do not want, but which appears to be the only avenue to restore our rights."

Previewing the U.N. vote, President Bush said: "I think the main thing that I hope will come out of today's session of the United Nations is that we send perhaps the clearest signal of all to Saddam Hussein that the world is deadly serious about reversing this aggression and this economic oppression that he's wrought on many, many countries that can ill afford it."

"The council is but a willing tool in the hands of the American administration," al-Anbari said.

"Iraq calls for peace, it desires peace, not for us alone but for the entire Middle East region," he said. He linked Iraq's willingness to cooperate with a broader Mideast peace settlement that would include a homeland for Palestinians.

"This would be the most dangerous resolution ever passed by the Security Council," al-Anbari said before the meeting, "and a violation of the U.N. charter."

Iraq has said it would defy the resolution.

Women instrumental in Black activism

By AUDREY DEANNA LLOYD
Collegian Correspondent

Although the common image of the Black Panther Party has been one of violence and armed African-American men wearing black, a former female member of the party dispelled the notion that Black women did not take an active role in the movement.

Speaking last night at the Malcolm X Center, Malika Adams, said oppression of women was an issue that threatened to divide the unity of the party as a whole.

"The police treated us like dizzy little dames that were being led around by our men," she said. "They often told our mothers that their good little college girls were involved with common street niggers, who were shooting police and robbing banks." Adams explained that even the White community refused to take Black women's role in the party seriously. Officials could not believe that women were actually revolutionist.

Many men in the party expected the women to assume roles of that were restricted to typing, cooking and caring for the children while leadership roles were reserved for them.

White authorities also tried to use gender to separate the Black Panthers in their unified struggle, she said.

"Come on tell us, we know that Joe Blow is with someone. We know that you want equal rights for your people, but those men are not about that," Adam said trying to give the audience an example of the ploys that were used to destroy the party.

Although Black Panther women had to endure sexism within the party and their invisible role in mainstream America, their participation was instrumental in advocating for basic human needs, education and political involvement of African-Americans.

She said it was essential for woman to share an equal role in decisions which affected the party.

"Decisions were being made that could have jeopardized all of us," Adams said.

The women as individuals also had to take an active role in deciding their fate and the needs of their children, she added.

"Crucial moments where death became reality . . . we were looking down barrels of guns and the reality that we would probably spend life in prison was there. We had to use our wit, we had to utilize the gift of intuition that women often have and cleverness," Adams said.

Adams currently lives in New York City where she is a lecturer at City College and is currently researching the roles of women in the Black Panther Party and the party's community program.

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

Dr. Malika Adams

N.H., Mass., relationship nurtured

BOSTON (AP) — New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg met Massachusetts Governor-elect William Weld on Thursday and said the meeting was "the beginning of a relationship that will benefit both states."

The two Republicans met for about an hour. Without being specific, Gregg said the meeting covered a variety of topic, but focused on economic development and the environment.

"In particular, we discussed the regional economy and joint steps that can be taken to promote our region during these challenging economic times," said Gregg, who won a second term in November.

Gregg, vice chairmen of the New England Governors Conference, is expected to be elected chairman at next week's meeting in Hartford, Conn.

Weld is replacing Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis. During his first term, Gregg frequently criticized Massachusetts for its faltering economy and high taxes.

He also angered Dukakis by inviting Massachusetts companies to move to New Hampshire if they were unhappy where they were.

After the invitation, Dukakis told Gregg publicly to stay out of Massachusetts and worry about New Hampshire's economy.

Gregg spokesperson Brian Grip said that despite appearances, Gregg and Dukakis got along personally.

"Philosophically and ideologically, there couldn't have been two people farther apart," he said. "But at functions, they were always cordial."

However, Grip acknowledges Weld's governorship

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

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LOCAL

Administration proposes furlough plan for December

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

Although the administration of the University of Massachusetts is still negotiating a retrenchment plan with campus unions, a three-day furlough plan for Dec. 26, 27, and 28 was discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting last night.

The original administration preliminary retrenchment plan had called for a unpaid furlough for up to five days for approximately 5,200 state-funded employees to save the University $450,000.

University administrators devised the furlough as part of a cost reduction plan which includes a $400 student curriculum fee increase for next semester and proposed program reduction and elimination in order to meet a remaining loss of $10.6 million from state budget cuts.

Provost Richard O'Brien said the money which will not be generated by an up to five-day furlough can be balanced "by making additional cuts in administrative areas."

O'Brien said Dec. 26, 27 and 28 might be chosen as unpaid furlough days since the campus would not be operating at that time. He said it is possible the due date for faculty to turn in grades would be extended.

He said the administration could choose to close the campus during the academic year to be "nosy and public" about recent state budget cuts, but questioned how fair this would be to students.

"When we are upping student fees by $500, we shouldn't give them less education for it," O'Brien said.

In addition, the senate passed suggestions to present to the administration in order to save and generate funds on campus. The suggestions were devised by the ad hoc Budget Advisory Committee.

Some of the suggestions are the following.

- Assuring that salaries of administrators are reduced to faculty levels after such administrators have left their administrative positions.
- Facilitating transferral within the state's system of public higher education of faculty whose programs are being reduced or terminated.
- Raising parking violation fines to increase revenues for scholarship funds.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

NO MORE LEAVES – A skeletal tree stands alone in the twilight of nearby Hadley.

BOG debates over clause in handbook

By LAVINIA GAMMON
Collegian Staff

Governor Ted Maravelias brought up a motion last night at the BOG to remove the words "sexual orientation" from a requirement in the BOG service handbook.

The information pamphlet distributed by the Board containing job descriptions and services offered by the BOG. This was one of four requirements needed to be met before an RSO can obtain office space in the Campus Center.

After debate, it was decided the clause be removed because it was a restatement of University Affirmative Action policy.

"I think this is ridiculous," said Governor Laura Silver, an LBGA representative, "it is just done to antagonize us."

As the meeting drew to a close, Maravelias attempted to propose a new motion, the exact details of which were unclear. Governor Kelly Keeler said in a conversation after the meeting she believed the motion had to do with restucturing the board.

The shouting ensued when Gordon objected to the proposal and adjourned the meeting. She said the motion was submitted at an inappropriate time.

"There is going to be a motion next week to impeach you," Maravelias shouted to Gordon. "Adjourning the meeting was cowardly. That was the biggest mistake you ever made as chairperson."

Gordon, after an aborted attempt to talk with Maravelias, shouted "... you don't have the balls to bring your motion up during the meeting."

According to Keeler, Maravelias intentionally withheld his motion until several liberal governors had left, to ensure it passed were a vote taken.

In other BOG happenings:

- Vice Chairperson Ed Corrigan submitted a new motion that would give the Armed Forces access to the Campus Center for information distribution, meetings, and recruiting purposes.
- Governor Guy Glodis's motion to take the *Collegian's* office space away was tabled until next semester. Glodis said he needed time to comprise a report proving the newspaper has "neglected its obligation to the student body."

■ Weld

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

should help relations between the states.

I assume there will be a lot more room for agreement on various issues," he said.

Before Gregg, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, another Republican, also criticized Dukakis and the way Massachusetts was run.

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ARTS & LIVING

Frank Morgan: A Jazz Rip Van Winkle

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

The current jazz scene's emphasis on more traditional styles has led to "bull markets" for three kinds of things: reissues of classic older material, new releases by neo-traditionalist "young lions," and new releases by the very few older musicians who are still with us. In many of these cases, the creative energy that was originally present in the music is locked forever in the past.

But what if you could go back in time and put some great 40s or 50s musician in suspended animation, and then resuscitate him in the present day — with all his original vitality and creative energy? That would indeed be a fantasy fulfilled for many of today's jazz fans.

Enter alto saxophonist Frank Morgan, who will be performing with pianist George Cables at the Iron Horse on Sunday at 7 p.m. Here is a guy who studied and hung out with Charlie Parker during the latter's couple of years in L.A. He was an integral part of the L.A. Central Avenue scene that served as a west-coast analog to New York's 52nd Street and belied the stereotyped notion of "west coast jazz" as stale and laid-back. Other habitues of Central Avenue included Dexter Gordon, Art Farmer, Art Tatum and Charles Mingus.

Like most of Parker's disciples, Morgan's emulation of the Master included shooting heroin. He became a junkie and ended up serving a long term in San Quentin that did not end until the 1980s. Luckily, he decided to start a new, clean life; he got his chops together and started performing again. By the late 80s, he had come to the attention of veteran producer Orrin Keepnews, on whose San Fransisco-based Contemporary label his "debut" album *Bebop Lives!* was recorded.

Valley Jazz

Morgan quickly became a publicist's dream — a jazz Rip van Winkle who came back on the scene during a time in which the style of music he represents is back in vogue. Accordingly, he was written up everywhere from the *New York Times* to *People* magazine, and was even a guest on *The Today Show*.

His recording output has also been prolific: he has released four albums within the last two years, including a Parker tribute (*Yardbird Suite*) and a reunion with Art Farmer and other mates from L.A. (*Central Avenue Reunion*). Keepnews and other producers put him in all-star contexts which have included Joe Henderson, Bobby Hutcherson, Ron Carter, Wynton Marsalis, and many others. His most recent release, *Mood Indigo*, contains several intimate duets with pianist Cables.

Now here's the punch line: Morgan is a fantastic alto saxophonist! Yes, smack has ruined the lives and playing abilities of many musicians, and very few have overcome its debilitating effects (Miles and Coltrane come to mind). But Frank Morgan is definitely a survivor. As *Mood Indigo* producer John Snyder pointed out, the romanticized "ex-con, drug-addicted jazz man . . . who kills himself for his art" is a false stereotype. Yet Morgan's long, intense life experiences — narcotic or otherwise — have definitely contributed to his fancy-free, surprise-filled, full-blooded style.

By the way: the choice release of the fall season is the last studio session of the recently-departed Art Blakey, *One for All*, on A & M's superb Modern Masters Jazz Series. The rich, seven-piece instrumentation features the same lineup with which Blakey appeared at the Iron Horse last spring. This is a great Blakey album in the classic mold, and it ranks with his best. The tight ensemble playing and tasteful programming are the mark of a master band leader, while trumpeter Brian Lynch and Australian tenor saxophonist Dale Barlow are the standout soloists. Forgive the pun, but on this one, Blakey goes out with a *bang*.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Milli Vanilli sing the blues

Bill Rosenblatt

Poor Milli Vanilli, becoming a laughingstock. *Poor* record companies, shocked and embarassed at this inexcusable breach of the public trust. Please, spare me. Anyone who expects the pop industry to reform itself as a result of the Milli Vanilli situation is bound to be disappointed. After all, the whole thing is but a symptom of the shameless opportunism that has dominated the industry for decades; the epidemic of hypocracy and hoof-in-mouth disease over this issue is just more of the same.

So, Rob and Fab didn't sing on their record. Big deal. The Monkees — the archetypical video band — didn't play their own instruments. Neither did the Partridge Family. Saturday morning cartoon bands, like the Archies and Josie and Pussycats, were mere animation. And, Milli Vanilli appears daily on MTV. What's the difference? Why should anyone expect more integrity from a Milli Vanilli than from the others? After all, in the words of Ian Shoals, they are all "legal fictions designed to sell records."

Sure, the parties involved have to go through the motions and issue press releases about how shocked they are. "We at Arista had no idea . . ." Right. "We were going to give the Grammy back anyway . . ." Yeah, and I'm Santa Claus. Forget it folks: any statement based on the premise that the pop industry has any scruples (or that the Grammy Awards are for artistry) is just plain flawed.

Rob and Fab claimed, at their press conference, that they had "made a deal with the devil." This, I believe. (Ever see the movie *Phantom of the Paradise*?) I'd be interested to know how much musicians and non-musicians alike were paid to keep their mouths shut, and what kind of threat hung over their heads if they talked. I'd also like to know how many other Milli Vanillis there have been who didn't happen to get caught.

So, now begins the cavalcade of ridiculousness. MCA Entertainment president Al Teller makes sure to point out in public how sleazy *his competitors* are. Several people, clearly prodded by their fee-hungry lawyers, are filing class-action lawsuits for deceptive advertising.

Most recent, and most insidious, is the reaction of a bunch of Republican politicians in Boston: They want to require promoters to state in advertisements if any part of a concert will be pre-recorded. "We want to make sure that consumers get what they pay for," they say. Oh, come one. Since when do *Republicans* call for regulations on business to protect consumers' rights? No, this is just another "moral" cheap shot in the Tipper Gore/PMRC vein: Notice that these politicians' primary targets are Black performers, rap artists, in particular.

The pop industry has been exploiting then gullibility of performers and the public alike for some time now; it would be ludicrous to expect anything different from them. The Milli Vanilli situation is nothing new or really controversial. Those of us who observe the music business know it for what it really is: Business as usual, which is what the industry will return to after the hulabaloo dies down; just business as usual.

Bill Rosenblatt is a Collegian *staff member*

If you want to know about Zionism, go ask a Zionist

Aaron Silverman

I ran into a friend of mine the other day, a Hampshire student, someone with whom I spent a year in Israel. We were discussing Zionism. It was a hard discussion for both of us. For her even more so, because she now keeps her Zionism a secret. She can't even tell people at Hampshire that she's been to Israel for fear of argument and hatred. People there just don't understand Israel or Zionism, she said, so how can I even dream of them understanding me?

Since coming to UMass, I've been told that because I am a Zionist who criticizes the government of Israel, I am a self-hating, anti-Semitic racist who misses Meir Kahane because his racism is really what I feel. According to some, my goal in life is the destruction of the Palestinian people, and the annexation of their land. I'm accused of running the U.S. government, trying to run the *Collegian* and assassinating the character of anyone who disagrees with me.

If anyone here has been the victim of character assassination, it's me, the Zionist. You probably won't believe me when I tell you that I'm not a racist. Or, that every Palestinian death pains and deeply disturbs me. Well, let me tell you something else you may not believe, let me tell you who I am.

I hold Zionism as a value. I believe there should exist a state of Israel, a Jewish state, a place where Jews can stop being afraid and start holding their heads up. All Jews are inherently Zionist because if you study their history, the Hebrew people have always been a national entity, whether or not they had a state.

If a Jew prays, she holds Zionist values when she asks God to help her return to Jerusalem. All Jews feel a connection to Israel, and some of us, when we go there, feel as a lesbian friend put it when she went to San Francisco, that it's ok to be who I am. I no longer need to struggle and compromise to be a Jew; I can just be.

There are those who would say Israel has no right to exist, that it is a textbook example of a racist, colonialist government occupying a native population's land. I've always wondered what defines a "right to exist" or a "right to national self-determination." As far as I can tell, it means two things. The first is a connection to a land. Both the Jews and the Palestinians have a love and tie to the land, to the soil of Israel and Palestine. The second is a belief in their own national existence. The Jews have proved this be staying together over two thousand years of hardship; the Palestinians, over the past one hundred. So we are left with a land of two peoples. If one denies either group's connection the the land, or right to exist, one immediately denies both. If Zionism is racism, the so is Palestinianism.

Traveling around Israel and Palestine I learned a lot. One of the most important was that neither group really wants to live with the other. Each would be happier if the other just went away. So Zionists want a Jewish state, Palestinianists want a Palestinian state, exclusively. There can be no such thing as a secular democratic state, because nobody there really wants it. And me? I support both.

What really amazes me is that no one believes me. No one listens when I keep saying that I don't think Palestinians are scum. Or when I'm feeling down because history played a cruel joke and gave the land to two peoples. People just call me a racist for using a colloquial expression or for trying to clear my name. And no one questions when others slander me, call me names and accuse me of hatred I don't possess.

Sitting in Earthfoods the other day, I overheard a conversation, "I'm glad there are no Zionists in my family." How do you think this makes me feel? I didn't choose to be Zionism, it chose me. Deep in my soul I am connected to Israel, and I can never change that. But that hardly makes me a racist. My father once told me that if I wanted to know about communism, I should ask a communist, or if I wanted to know about Christianity I should ask a Christian. So I ask you, if you want to know about Zionism, ask a Zionist. Don't ask or listen to those who hate me, and want to see me destroyed.

Aaron Silverman is a UMass student

Far from 'sexual entertainment,' porn okays violence and exploitation

I am writing in response to Matt Heffernan's editorial, "Anti-porn zealots miss the mark." (Nov. 27) I applaud Heffernan's accurate perception of society's pervasive "exploitative heterosexist propaganda," which is, in turn, internalized and, thus, normalized and seemingly non-existent. However, Heffernan's view of pornography is misguided. He describes pornography as a tool for releasing sexual tension. This simplistic view fails to see pornography as a manifestation of the ingrained prejudices society has against women.

The word *pornography* comes from the root word "porne" which means female sexual slavery. (This is distinguished from "erotica" which comes from the word "eros," meaning love and mutuality.) Pornography acts not merely as an unhealthy form of sexual dialogue, nor does it merely provide unhealthy sexual images. Pornography institutionalizes and eroticizes the treatment of women as less than human objects, who deserve and fantasize about being beaten, raped, and tortured.

Heffernan says that "pornography does not mathematically equal violence." Yet, in flipping through the pages of popular magazines such as *Hustler* and *Penthouse*, one finds evidence of dismemberment of women's bodies. Scenes depicting women being whipped, gagged, and beaten are common features in these modes of "sexual expression."

Heffernan says that "a rapist is not someone who picks up a hardcore porno magazine or a slasher movie and becomes instantaneously corrupted." Tremendous research, however, has proven that images depicted by pornography encourage and reinforce sexual violence against women.

Many people make a distinction between hard-core pornography, which is explicitly violent, and soft-porn, such as *Playboy*. While soft-porn avoids blatantly violent and aggressive images, it too has a penetrating effect on society. Women are presented in postures of sexual submission. Women's body parts, including, but not limited to vaginas, breasts and buttocks, are exhibited such that women are reduced to just those parts. Viewers are encouraged to regard these women as images to be looked at and judged according to the standard that society has so thoroughly imposed. The systematic objectification of women thus produces a numbing effect on its audience who no longer regard women as smart, thinking people. This has a direct effect on all women's lives and the way we are treated.

Pornography, whether violent or not, is not about "intelligent and honest" dialogue about sex, nor is it about promoting a 'healthy sexual image.' Pornography glamorizes female degradation and sexual violence. Pornography augments the normalization of regarding women as objects and reflects a society whose views justify the treatment of women as less than human.

Zohar Porat
Northampton

Got something to say? Dial-a-war

If you are concerned about the buildup of American troops in the Middle East, soon to equal the forces sent to Vietnam, you can make your opinion known in a simple way: call the White House Comment Line, (202)456-1111.

You are asked to offer a statement and you do not need to leave your name or address. The results of these calls are reported to the President daily.

This should cost you no more than 10 minutes of your time and 50 cents of your money.

Louise Minks
Leverett

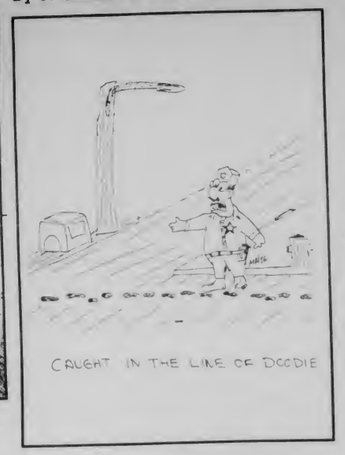
Want to have a meaningful existence here at UMass? Want to see your name in lights (or at least on the Editorial/Opinion page)? Well, here is the opportunity. Submissions are welcome from anyone in the Five College area.

To submit just drop your article in the Editorial mailbox in the Collegian newsroom in the Campus Center basement.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Misunderstanding his employees' screams of "Simmons has lost his marbles," Mr. Wagner bursts from his office for the last time.

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Strongbox
5 Necklace part
10 — fide
14 Hollywood's Shariff
15 High esteem
16 Odd's opposite
17 7/8 of a musical scale
20 Exist
21 Carney and Tatum
22 One side of a coin?
23 Secret agent
24 Never buy a pig in one!
25 Off course
29 Labyrinth
30 Chum
33 Proper
34 Spanish painter Joan
35 Sitarist Shankar
36 2/3 of a famous "flaer"
39 Otherwise
40 Illum. to Octavian
41 Indian, for one
42 Napoleon's marshal
43 Equitable
44 Tristram Shandy's creator
45 Sea eagles
48 Greek letter
47 Packing a Colt
49 Popular name in Oslo
50 Wager
53 3/7 of the "Deadly Sins"
56 Assistant
57 Pocahontas' husband
58 Celebes ox
59 Normandy city
60 — for dinner
61 Dispatched

DOWN
1 Soft drink
2 Cupid
3 Bill of —
4 Poet's before
5 Cheerful
6 Towering
7 Collections of anecdotes
8 Mayday!
9 Phylum of one-celled animals
10 Contradict
11 Elliptical
12 NJ NBA team
13 Black cuckoo
18 Fortress in Israel: siege site
66-73 AD
19 Triceps, for one
24 Social gathering
25 Colorado ski resort
26 Fence-crossing
27 Old World herb
28 Ceremony
29 Area or Ursa
30 Kitchen tool
31 Rested to birds
32 Climbing vine
34 He hit 61 in '61
35 Contest
37 Paradigm
38 Recurring art themes
43 No charge
44 Stock units
45 City in NW Germany
46 Musical symbols
47 Operatic solo
48 Carnival feature
49 Lear at
50 Kind of fine china
51 School on the Thames
52 "— Girl" Mario Thomas show
53 Campaign-fund source: Abbr
54 Conjunction
55 — Vegas

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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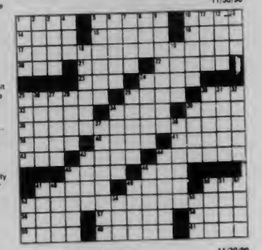
11/30/90



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CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

LOOK OUT THE WINDOW! IT'S SNOWING! THERE MUST BE ALMOST HALF AN INCH!
BY MORNING, I'LL BET THERE'S TONS OF SNOW! DO YOU THINK THE SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE?
WHAT? OH, YEAH? WELL, SAME TO YOU!!
I WONDER HOW A CRABBY GUY LIKE HIM GOT TO BE SUPERINTENDENT.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

O.k. Men, tomorrow's the big game against the University of Hawaii Banana Daquiris, SO GET SOME REST!
Ready for the game, Marcus?
Completely. My perspective has finally adapted to the needs of the game.
While I regard my teammates with an almost brother-like kinship, I view opposing teams, like the Daquiris, as soulless insects worthy of immediate destruction.
Yeah. Neat, isn't it?
It helps me understand professors a little better.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

I'LL TELL YOU ANOTHER THING THAT'S GOT ME BUMMED — THE CRISIS IN THE GULF!
HAS ANYONE GIVEN ANY THOUGHT TO WHAT HAPPENS IF IT TURNS IN TO A SHOOTING WAR? I MEAN, YOU CAN SAY GOODBYE TO YOUR CHEAP GASOLINE AND YOUR HIGH PERFORMANCE CARS!
A WAR IN THE MID-EAST MEANS ARDS TO OUR WAY OF LIFE AS WE KNOW IT. A WAR MEANS WE'LL ALL BE DRIVING DOMESTIC COMPACTS WITHIN A MONTH!
SID, IT ALSO MEANS PEOPLE WILL DIE.
EXACTLY! SOME OF THOSE CARS ARE DEATH-TRAPS!

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

LORI, ARE YOU EATING CHOCLATE CHIP COOKIES?
YES, PRICE
DID IT EVER TELL YOU HOW NICE YOU SMELL
NO.
LIKE A THOUSAND PEANUT BUTTER MILK SHAKES SPRINKLED WITH RELISH AND KETCHUP
GROSS! I CAN'T EAT ANOTHER BITE!!
FLATTERY GETS ME EVERYWHERE!!

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Tuna melt Tacos	Turkey divan Roast lamb
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Tuna melt Vegetable tacos	Turkey divan Colache

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Something you learn today you will use to your advantage later on. A close friend plays a crucial role in resolving a misunderstanding. Show your deep appreciation.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Be careful not to tackle a project until all the materials you will need are at hand. Friends may offer to help. Heed your instincts. Go over your accounts and pay any overdue bills.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Avoid discussing controversial subjects when your defenses are down. It is much better to compromise. Channel nervousness into your work or athletic games. A love relationship rebounds.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) A highly productive day is in store. You can make big gains at your job by buckling down to work. A creative urge makes itself known. Plan a small party for your friends.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) Anything that genuinely captures your interest deserves a closer look. It may lead to new experiences. An ingenious investment plan could augment your savings. Go slow. Love is in bloom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) "Doing what comes naturally" could upset the applecart. Do not let your emotions get the best of you. Spruce up your home with a few house plants or colorful posters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Certain friends are unmistakable. It necessary, chart a new course. Careful planning will be required before you can feel confident of success. Set aside time to relax at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Improvements to your home or property may be seen as a good investment. A romance is in its prime. You feel lucky to be loved so much. Do nothing to rock the boat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) You may feel pressured by younger people to following the emotional rather than practical line. Older and wiser heads counsel moderation. A romantic gesture pleases you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Those who have self-confidence rarely dread what the future may hold. It is a good policy, nevertheless, to accumulate loyal allies. Some of your investment ideas are truly visionary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Continue to display the leadership qualities that have so impressed your close associates. Only time will bring the results you desire. Your sense of humor wins raves at work.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20) Someone's unpredictable behavior may make it difficult for you to plan ahead. Extra caution is recommended in the work place. Put a long-term romantic partner on the back burner. Focus on those within your grasp.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Photo Technician.....Dondi Ahearn
Production Supervisor.....Doug Johnston
Typesetter.....Kim Frisino
Production.....Jason Torla, Lynn Kilroy, Chris Demers

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G
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ADVERTISE!!

IF YOU HAVE A BUSINESS CARD and you want a cheap way to advertise your small business, call the Collegian. It's perfect for student organizations an entrepreneurs as well. Runs every Monday. Cost: $20. Call the Collegian at 545-3500.

ACTIVITIES

PAGAN STUDENTS MEETING Sunday night 12/2, 7PM, workshop on reading Tarot Cards! All welcome! Check CC info desk for rm.

UMASS JUGGLING CLUB meets today (not yesterday) at three o'clock in CC168. If you can't juggle, you can't do anything.

UMASS TRIATHLON CLUB final meeting of semester, Tuesday, Dec 4 at 6:30 in Boyden 249. Constitution and spring plans to discussed. All are welcome. S-3324 for info.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BED AND BREAKFAST downtown ideal visiting parents friends 549-0733

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM $1000 in just one week. Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at $5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext 50.

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL FAIR Don't be left out in the cold. Feb. 14th.

TONIGHT "SWEET CHARITY" 8PM in Bowker Auditorium. Also playing Saturday, same time, same place. Don't miss this Music Theatre Guild Production.

AUTO FOR SALE

1983 THUNDERBIRD Heritage Edition loaded. Excellent Condition. 5'OEFI. $2700 256-8251 Dolan

1987 FORD ESCORT, 74K, Four Door, AC, Auto, AM/FM, New Tires, Excellent Condition, $2900/bo. Call 586-3727

1988 HONDA CIVIC 33000 miles. Excellent Condition. 1 owner. AM FM Cassette. Stereo. Recent complete tune up. $6700.00 or best offer. Call Bruce at 256-1215.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL...

RACK-A-OISC the best entertainment DJ's, video, bands, dorm/house specials call 586-9900 anytime

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APT in town $500/mo Jan 1. Flexible lease 253-2552

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT- Very cool only $560.00/month or $140.00 for 4 people. Free heat and hot water. Come see it!! Call us after 5PM 253-0539 in South Amherst. Jan/June

2 BEDROOM N. AMHERST apt available Jan 1st to May option to renew lease Free heat 549-0383 Call now!

3 ROOMS in 5 bedroom house (1 available Jan., 2 available Feb.) 21 +, $225 549-6792

ATTENTION SKIERS! Wants to Canyon Mt. sleeps 4. kitchenette hot tub- poo avail. by day or for wk $550/wk or 85/day Call Anne 546-1093

CONDO IN BELCHERTOWN-AMHERST 2 bdrm 475 call 253-2352

GREAT SINGLE ROOM in Amherst available Jan-May. on bus route $275. 256-8319

HUGE APT available Jan 1. Aug 31 + 2 bdrm, on busline all new. Call now 548-6156

I NEED YOU... to take over lease. Single room in Amherst Apt. Bus line 250/mo utilities incl. Call Chris 253-9708

JANUARY SUBLET. Studio in Amherst $325. 549-3610

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM available in house in South Amherst starting Jan 1. 20h + 12ft. *No lease no security deposit. Pay unit May $185/person/month. Call 256-1178.*

ONE BEDROOM APT. Amherst center! Quiet 256-1611 Matt/Kathleen Available Jan 1

ROOM AVAILABLE in beautiful Hadley house after Dec 31. Call 549-4211 for details

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bdr apt in Colonial Village starting Jan 1. Leave message 253-7432. First month rent free

SINGLE BEDROOM in beautiful ranch style house 250 + 2 miles from campus. Ass for Bruce 549-6951 evenings.

SINGLE ROOM in 3 bdr Puffton. Cheap rent 180.00 includes utilities. Looking for responsible non-smoker. Available for Jan 1. Call 549-4509

FOR SALE

BEGINNERS SKI PACKAGE $100 Donnie 546-8432

COMIC BOOKS 4 sale, cheap Call Paul 253-5066

*** FUTONS ***
* at the mini-mall *
* November 27-30 *
* UMass Student Union *
* Lowest prices guaranteed *
* Buy now or reserve *
* for next semester *
* Metawppe Furniture *
* 256-0846 *

MAPLE TABLE & FOUR CHAIRS $150. Good condition 665-8765 after 5:00

ROUNDTRIP TICKET- Albany-Pittsburgh-Albany-12/21 $100 or bo. Ride to Albany negotiable Call 247-9258

ROUNDTRIP TIX Boston to Colorado 175-1/13-1/24. Must be female. Call 253-2967. Leave message

ROUNDTRIP TICKET Providence to West Palm Florida 12/22-1/6 $300 or b/o. Call 549-8047.

SHOGUN 12spd excellent condition 75 Deb. 253-2927.

SKIS, BOOTS, POLES, like new- call Mike after 6PM 256-6104.

SKIS AND SKIWEAR. Brand new Descente racing pants $99 B.O., and Descente parka $75 B.O. Also new padded sweater $99 B.O. Rossignol skis $75. Call 546-3501

VARIOUS SKIS for sale. Rossi's and Atomic $100-125 bindings inc. 549-5985

ZENITH COMPUTER AND PRINTER. VGA Monitor. Call Danny 546-5374. Leave message $1,100

FOUND

GOLD NECKLACE between Student Union & Tower 253-2167

GIFTS

HOLIDAY SHOPPING in one shot at the UMass mini mall. Nov. 27-30 in the Student Union Ballroom. Lots of great items for the right price.

HELP WANTED

THE COLLEGIAN is seeking a responsible sophomore or junior Business Major to fill the position of Subscriptions Manager for the spring semester. All encouraged to apply. Applications available at 113 Campus Center. Apply no later than 12/7.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free 1-800-395-3283.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches US Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9616.

SPRING BREAK IN Cancun or Bahamas from $299.00! Includes air, 7 nights hotel, cruise, beach parties, free lunch and much more! Call 1-800-Beach-it.

INSTRUCTION

EARN CREDIT SCUBA DIVING
2 credit easier and advanced courses offered both semesters at Curry Hicks pool
2 credit sport courses to Key Largo during intersession, spring break, and end of August
Register for all courses through the General Physical Education Department
Further information at Curry Hicks pool Monday through Thursday 7PM-10PM or call Project Deep 549-8401

LOST

BUTTON WATCH with denim strap on 11/9 between Hasbrouck to Washington Finder please call 548-4379. Reward

GOLD MARTINI GLASS EARRING weekend before Halloween in Amherst! Will Reward! Please call 253-7962.

SMALL POCKET KNIFE. Very sentimental Call Erik 253-5443.

PERSONALS

AXO IS OFF TO EUROPE- J.P. A.C. M.W. C.F. A.R. Have a good time tonight! What do you guys want to do spring break? Love, JO

BILLY
You are,
you always will be
my best friend
Happy 21st
Warm Fuzzies!
Gin

CINDY STEIN- Happy belated 21st Birthday! What are you doing at the same school as me? Well, I'm sure glad you're here! Love, M

DEAR COOKIE,
Happy 9 months! These have been the best 9 months of my life! Do you realize that this is the last anniversary that we'll both spend as UMass students? I'm so glad I can spend it with you, and I'll do everything I can to make it special. I hope that years form now, we will celebrate our 9 year anniversary! I know I want to!!
I Love You very, very, very much!
Love, Scott

DELTA ZETA proudly announces their incredible new sisters: Marcy Andrea Pam Lauren L. Susan Lauren G. Suzanne Tanya Melanie Jen Elena and Stacie
Congratulations. We love you!

GRANDMA SCHNOOKS
Happy 22!
We love you!
Guess who

HAPPY 21ST NANCY! ! Love You Mark

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Darlene!
We will have fun
Luv your roommate
Kristen

HARRY J
Happy Birthday. You are now legal
Love
Mom & Harold

HEY YOU SIGMA KAPPAS! Tonight's the night, so take out those sexy gowns and get ready to dance (and drink) the night away!!

HEY UMASS.
Congratulations! The "Personals" section this semester was the lamest thing in print since mankind learned to spell. I have more fun reading insurance claim forms. We have a lot of work to do next semester!
Keeping the Faith
The Phantom

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

HI!

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

JASON S
Good luck tomorrow!
I know you will do great!
Think Porsche! 14-3
The Dancing Chipmunk

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

*** JEN CRAIG ***
Finally, you very own personal! Happy Birthday
Now read your horoscope-maybe there's a letter coming your way!
Love Carolyn

JENSUECRAIG!
Happy Birthday.
Love,
C.S.K

J.J.
And the countdown continues! Only 28 days left to Puerto Rico- and a whopping 212 days to go until our Florida "paradise" in Madeira Beach!!! Florida "paradise" in Madeira Beach!!! Psych! Looking forward to a great year!
Love
your roomie

JON, people, as a general rule, from me to you, have very few redeeming qualities.
-Steve

KATIE I am thinking of you today especially. In just a few short weeks we will be only a heartbeat away from each other quickly, quickly! ILY EINY-BUB.
Love,
your roomie

LUCIA BOOBOO.
Happy 3rd year Anniversary to you and TY. You both deserve the best. That's why you have each other. Also, congrats on Spain. What will I do without my best friend at UMass?
I Love You Babe
Julie

MANDY M
Be my "Unchained Melody" tonight
Love K's -Peace

MARISSA MATRONE-
Break a leg!
I miss you!
Love,
Julie G

MICHELLE- TRI-SIGMA- You're a great pledge! Keep up the good work! You're it! -Deba

TO THE SISTERS & PLEDGES of Tri-Sigma! Get ready for the best formal ever- tonite!

PAM
It took you two semesters to do it, but you made it. Congratulations on initiation. I know you will make DZ proud!
Love your big sis
Tracey

RACHEL HOPKINS OF TRI-SIGMA- Happy belated Birthday! Hope it was fun! Get psyched for tonite's formal!! Love you! sisters

RED HAPPY 21ST
Blah, Blah, Blah
The boys from 985

RUSS'S BOY
Where do you put those white foam things anyway? Need help?
Kai

SCOTT
Each day for 1 year, our love has grown our happiness together, we have shown cherished moments, endless nights, great memories too. All of these for many years I'll promise you.
Love always Katie
Happy Anniversary

STEVE, friends are forever, not Heathers Fall 1990 in full effect. Jonathan

SWEET CHARITY CAST AND CREW
Congratulations on a great opening night! Have a great show tonight and tomorrow night. "You're all pros-ticters busters" Break a leg! Smile
Love your membership coordinator
Michael

SWEET CHARITY CAST! You guys are awesome. Have fun tonite. Remember, no red rug. Thanks for a great semester!
Love, Kara

SUZANNE- Let me preface this with: I'm right. The song of the week is "One Day More". We made it. Don't forget brunch on Sunday. I Love You. Thanks for keeping me sane!!!
Love, KMEJ
PS- Pete wrote this for me.

TINA LEPERI
Connratulations on becoming national! Have an awesome time pledging and being a founding sister.
Love Sherri

TO LOUIE D
Thanx. I think you're really cute
A

WENDY MURPHY- Congradulations!!! You're our female little brother, and we wouldn't want another. Come this weekend we'll all hail. (Hope we don't end up in jail!)
Love Squirrel,
Your Big Brothers

RIDE WANTED

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SPORTS

Basketball teams strive to win home, away this weekend

Cagers hit Philly

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Staff

The dark horse of the Atlantic 10 is looking brighter.

St. Joseph's men's basketball coach John Griffin took a four-year sabbatical from college hoop and as a result, the Hawks were seeded last in the A-10 preseason poll. But Griffin does not seem effected.

"Coming in as the dark horse is a blessing — almost a compliment," Griffin said. "It puts us in a position to win."

And winning is what they did Wednesday night against Drexel (107-96). However, the Hawks lost their season-opener to George Washington (84-74) and are now 1-1.

Griffin has inherited a program that has suffered 21 consecutive losing seasons. That's a tall order to turn around but they lost just one letterman and pure numbers may be their strength.

Junior forward Craig Amos has been touted as St. Joe's top returnee, averaging a team-high 16 points per game and 6.4 rebound last year. So far, he is shooting 53 percent and is perfect from the foul line.

Freshman guard Bernard Blunt has the most points (45), averaging 22.5 points per game and is shooting 81 percent from the foul line. The Syracuse-native averaged 31.3 points, the third-best average in New York history.

Junior guard Chris Gardler, however, is proving his court prowess. He has a team-high five steals, is shooting 50 percent from the floor, 60 percent from the three-point ring and 90 percent from the foul line.

"Individually, we're as good as they are, but collectively, we may not be," said UMass assistant coach Bill Bayno. "We need to come together and be better as a team.

"We were enthusiastic in practice [last night]. Right now, it's safe to say we should come out fired up."

Minutewomen prepare for UNH in home opener

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team learned from their season opener on Sunday that they must improve several facets of their game in order to be competitive this season. In their opening loss, UMass shot only 38 percent from the field, turned the ball over 27 times and were out-rebounded by 19.

The Minutewomen will try to improve in these areas as they take on New Hampshire in their home opener at 2 p.m. Saturday in Curry Hicks Cage.

The Wildcats have a very similar style of play to that of Vermont and the Minutewomen must show signs of improvement since in order to be victorious.

The Minutewomen attack UNH with the same strategy as they did against Vermont, pressure defense. However, this time they must execute it without breakdowns.

"Team defense is the key without a doubt," Hewelt said. "We need consistent play from the five people on the floor at that moment. If one or two people let you down and don't pressure the ball . . . UNH is a good enough, experienced team to find and exploit the weak spots."

As far as offense is concerned, UMass must improve their shooting. Because the Wildcats are a pressing team, the Minutewomen must avoid taking off-balance shots as they did against Vermont.

"We must deal with their press, keep our composure and look for a controlled offense," Hewelt said.

The Wildcats are coming off a "disappointing" loss to Brown on Wednesday said coach Kathy Sanborn. They also had shooting (46 percent) and rebounding problems (out-rebounded by 18).

However, the Wildcats have two key, proven players that allowed them to come back and score 46 points in the second half against Brown. Sophmore forward Laura Seiden at 6-foot-1 is averaging 22 points, six rebounds this season and 5-foot-6 senior guard Julie Donlon is averaging eight points and six assists.

Sanborn had no comment as far as their game plan against UMass but did say her team has had uncharacteristic problems against the press and team rebounding so far this season.

"UNH gives us a whale of a battle every time we play them," Hewelt said. "They are going to be a good test for us. We'll see how much we've learned since Vermont."

Collegian photo by Tom Burke

Sophomore forward Harper Williams taps the glass Wednesday night against Marathon Oil (105-81 L).

Swimmers hope to outlap Springfield

By KEN MAGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team will travel south to face a Springfield College squad tomorrow in what figures to be just a warm-up for next week's showdown with Brown.

Collegian file photo

Coach Russ Yarworth and the men's swimming team face Springfield College this weekend, but their focus is on next weekend's meet against Brown.

However, coach Russ Yarworth isn't underestimating his opponent. He said Springfield used to be one of the best in New England, but can no longer match-up with his "well balanced group."

"I have them mentally prepared [for Springfield]," Yarworth said. "We don't anticipate any trouble. Springfield is not a strong team."

"We're doing things to prepare for Brown next week," Yarworth said. "We're starting to focus our attention now."

The stiffest competition tomorrow will most likely come from Brian Brochu (freestyle), and Tom Gresh, according to Yarworth. Gresh, a freshman, was once recruited by Yarworth.

"Brochu is a good sprinter and Gresh has already posted his best times in the individual medley and freestyle," Yarworth said. "They should give us some good competition, but nothing we can't handle."

Since Yarworth is not expecting any trouble tomorrow, he said he plans to be a little more flexible with his line-up. Sophomore Curt Sawin will get his first chance to swim the butterfly after recovering from a shoulder injury. Sawin had an acute case of tendinitis that kept him sidelined for three weeks, according to Yarworth.

Yarworth also plans on moving sprinters Aaron Osborne, Jim Gregg and Pete Hursty, who finished 1-2-3 in the 50-yard freestyle against Boston College, into the 500-yard freestlye, a distance event. The reason for the move, according to Yarworth, 'is just for fun. My money is on Hursty.'

In preparation for Brown, Yarworth will put Joe Morris and Greg Meymaris in the 1000-yard freestyle to create some flexibility.

According to Yarworth, this was supposed to be a rebuilding year, as UMass graduated 11 seniors. But after trouncing Boston College on Nov. 16, Yarworth has renewed confidence in his team's chances this season.

"We swam awesome against BC," he said. "I'm really pleased with what the kids did. I know we'll have a winning record, but what I care about is winning it all at the end."

If there is any weakness to this team, it is diving. UMass graduated two of its top divers last year. Yarworth said his divers this year are a young group but are working hard everyday.

Incidentally, sophomore diver Scott Reed's father coaches Brown.

Hockey's animals

While I was in Buffalo, New York over the Thanksgiving break, I had the rare opportunity to watch "Hockey Night in Canada." While I was disappointed at first — they showed two last-place teams, Toronto and Edmonton (what happened to them?), sloshing around silent Maple Leaf Gardens. Montreal vs. Los Angeles, the game I had hoped to see, a game between two of the league's best teams, wasn't being shown. Go figure.

However, between the first and second period, I saw something that caught my eye. Don Cherry, who coached the "Big Bad Bruins" teams of the 70s, has a feature entitled "Coach's Corner."

Those who are familiar with Cherry's style know that he is opinionated and loud — this is why Canadian Television hired him. Cherry has strong opinions about the place of physical play in hockey, especially fighting.

Greg Sukiennik

To him, fighting isn't a blight on the game, but a way of releasing anger and frustration that would otherwise prompt cheap-shot violence. His case-in-point: Hartford's 4-3 win over Boston last Friday, in which the Whalers capitalized on three of Boston's five-minute major penalties to come back from a three-goal deficit and win.

The fun started when a Whaler player ran over Bruins goalie Andy Moog, prompting a free-for-all. The Bruins lost their cool, as John Carter and Cam Neely both took stupid stick-swinging penalties. Neely was recently suspended for five games for practicing his lumberjack skills on Hartford's Randy LaDoucer.

"The Bruins have an unwritten rule that nobody runs a Bruins goaltender and gets away with it," rationalized Cherry. "That's the way it was when I was there, and that's how it is today."

When asked by the studio host about the Neely and Carter penalties, which were both unnecessary as the replay showed, Cherry started preaching about letting boys be boys.

"If the league didn't crack down on fighting, then players wouldn't be using their sticks to get back at one another," said Cherry, shouting down the studio host.

True hockey fans know that there is a place in the game for occasional fighting between opposing goons. I happen to agree. Remember what happened to Mario Lemieux? In a game against the Rangers a couple of seasons ago, Ron Brown, who didn't belong on the same ice as the Magnificent One, unleashed a brutal crosscheck that left Lemieux semi-conscious on the ice for 10 minutes.

The picture needed no caption. The sight of the league's scoring champion out cold on the ice said mouthfulls about hockey violence.

Hockey violence and hockey fights are two different animals, and this is where Cherry and I agree. Teams need at least one "enforcer," a goon along the lines of Jay Miller or Chris Nilan or Dave Manson, to protect the Wayne Gretzkys and Brett Hulls from cheap shots. Fights are much less dangerous than being shoved into the stands from behind or being whapped with a stick. Have you ever been hit with a hockey stick in the shins? Ouch!

Unfortunately, these very types of players are the ones who run over goaltenders and smack around scoring champions. So much for a perfect solution.

What Don Cherry should know, however, is that the days of the "Big Bad Bruins" are past. The Bruins were among the league's least penalized teams last year, and made the Stanley Cup Finals.

By taking dumb penalties, they lost a game to the Whalers that they should've won.

Greg Sukiennik is a Collegian *staff member*

WEATHER
Cold and wet today with a chance of [illegible]. Low near 30. Clearing tomorrow.

MONDAY

[illegible] picks up first win of season at [illegible]'s, 63-60.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY DECEMBER 3, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 60

1500 protest U.S. Gulf involvement

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

CHICOPEE — In the largest protest of U.S. involvement in the Middle East at Westover Air Force Base since initial troop deployments in August, some 1,500 people gathered at the front gates of the base Saturday urging for the return of U.S. soldiers from Saudi Arabia.

After an emotional two-hour rally, 38 people were arrested on disturbance charges while attempting to block access to the base by sitting in front of main gate.

The main gate of the base is a frequent stopover point for troops headed for Saudi Arabia. Despite the protest, several planes involved with Operation Desert Shield left the base on Saturday.

Some 250 military police from Westover and armed state police in full riot gear guarded the base from inside the fence during the rally. State police had two attack dogs stationed on both sides of the gate.

A Westover surveillance helicopter flew over the protestors throughout the afternoon and police were supplied with two empty public school buses in preparation for the arrests.

The protesters gathered in downtown Chicopee and after holding a brief rally there, they marched for about one mile to the base. The protestors held a half-hour vigil at the main gate, drumming and chanting anti-war slogans such as "Hell no, we won't go. We won't die for Texaco."

Photo by Trystan Skeigh

Protestors block the main gate at Westover Air Force Base Saturday. Thirty-eight people were arrested by police for blocking the entrance.

After the vigil, various speakers addressed the protestors in a rally organized by the American Friends Service Committee.

Arthur Scrota, who works with a minority education program in Springfield, began the rally by saying, "We are not here to cause violence. We are here to stop violence."

One keynote speaker, Professor William Strickland of the University of Massachusetts Political Science and Afro-American Studies Departments, said any air attacks on Iraqi citizens could lead to worldwide retaliation against Americans.

"Protesting this war now and stopping it may very well save all of our lives later," he said.

David Huntoon, a veteran of the Navy who has two children and attends Holyoke Community College, told the crowd, "War is not heroic. War means death.

"I look at my children and imagine their heads being blown off by a country 6,000 miles away that doesn't give a damn about them and then I know what those people over there are facing right now," Huntoon said.

Reverend Edward Hardy, pastor of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Church in Springfield, said although 35 percent of the military is African-American, the U.S. government tries to assert that Blacks are unwilling to fight for their country.

"You don't have to put on a uniform to be a patriot," he told the crowd. "You and I are patriots."

Eight protestors who attempted to close down the base by blocking all its gates and a group of witnesses were shuttled to the second gate at 3 p.m.

Thirty protestors sat down along the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Iraq tests surface missiles

Hussein says chances of war in Persian Gulf are '50-50'

By LAURA KING
The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein's armies rattled nerves around the Persian Gulf Sunday with the first test of surface-to-surface missiles since the invasion of Kuwait. The Iraqi president said the chances of war in the region stand at "50-50."

In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the United States would not attack Iraq — provided Iraqi troops are withdrawn from Kuwait and foreign hostages are freed.

Iraq, which has been sporadically releasing captives, let more go on Sunday. Fifteen freed Americans flew out of Iraq with former world heavyweigt champion Muhammad Ali, who secured their release with talks with Saddam.

A spokesman for the boxer said he planned to return to Baghdad at Christmas to try to bring out more of the hundreds of remaining captives, who were stranded when Iraq invaded small, oil-rich Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Iraq, meanwhile, told the Soviet Union that it could lose its influence in the Arab world if it sent troops to the Persian Gulf. That was apparently in response to a warning from Soviet Foreign Minister Eduward Shevardnadze, who said last week Moscow would send in soldiers if Soviet citizens trapped in Iraq were harmed.

The official Iraqi News agency quoted an Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying Shevardnadze "seems to be looking for a pretext to send troops to the region."

More than 350,000 troops are in the Persian Gulf as part of the U.S.-led multinational force. American troops, now numbering more than 240,000 are expected to swell to around 400,000 by next month.

The U.S. military refused to say whether the American forces went on alert Sunday when Iraq launched surface-to-surface missiles in what appeared to be test launches.

The missiles were fired — and landed — in Iraqi territory, U.S. military officials in Saudi Arabia said in a statement. Officials refused to say how the missiles were detected.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, interviewed in Washington by ABC-TV, said they were SCUD missiles "or SCUD variants." He said it was the first such firing since April.

The forces in Saudi Arabia were reported to have been put on "yellow alert" — one category below full combat alert — last week, after the U.N. Security Council approved a resolution authorizing use of force against Iraq if it does not withdraw from Kuwait by Jan. 15.

Residents' complaints to be addressed

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Selectboard will discuss the student presence in Amherst tonight at 7 p.m. at the Bangs Community Center.

The forum is being held in response to complaints by residents concerning the behavior of students in town and in the hope of finding solutions.

The Selectboard voted to ban parking on both sides of Hobart Lane last Monday in response to resident and police complaints that excessive parking at student parties denies emergency vehicles access to the road.

Residents of Hobart Lane also reported fights, excessive noise and students shouting obscenities. One resident said the situation had "gone beyond niceties."

At their meeting tonight, the Selectboard will also discuss changing the town election schedule, which presently allows only five days for student candidates to campaign after returning for the academic year.

GSS to call for U.S. troop withdrawl

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Graduate students will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom to discuss a Graduate Student Senate motion calling for the withdrawal of United States troops from the Persian Gulf.

The resolution condemns Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and supports economic rather than military sanctions against Iraq. The resolution calls for the United States to bring its troops home from the Gulf.

"It's important to hold a meeting about this resolution because we need to get a debate going on campus," Sarah Lyon, one of the meeting's organizers, said.

"Through that debate perhaps people with misgivings will get a chance to send a message to our government," Pierre Laliberte, another graduate organizer, said. "Aiso, if that is the general sentiment — we can start organizing."

On another note, according to Laliberte, the Graduate Student Senate has come out in support of the faculty and employee unions which will be holding a "No Grinch Rally" Tuesday at the Whitmore Administration Building to protest the administration's "handling of the very serious budget crisis that we are enduring," according to the Massachusetts Society of Professors press release.

The Graduate Student Senate believes there needs to be more negotiations and better communication between the employee unions and the administration, according to Laliberte.

For Your Information

Monday, December 3

Exhibit — Clean Water Action and Clean Water Fund will be presenting the second annual HOME SAFE HOME exhibit. HOME SAFE HOME is a display concerning the toxins in and around our homes and provides information and recipes for safer alternatives for cleaning, gardening, and home maintainance. The exhibit will be shown at Mass Mutual Springfield until Dec. 5.

Film — Abilities Unlimited presents the film *Dominique and Eugene* at 7:30 p.m.in CC 165.

Information Session — Any students wishing to apply for exchange during the 1990-91 school year are highly encouraged to attend an information session to obtain an application form and relevant information about the exchange program from 4 - 5 p.m. in CC 165. The session will include a brief film presentation, an introduction by the Coordinator, and a question and answer period.

Lecture — Ronald N. Loomis, past president of the Cult Awareness Network, and a panel of former cult members will speak on "Understanding Cults on College Campuses" at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Tuesday, December 4

Panel Presentation — A group of Kanienkehaka (Mohawk) Nationals composing Traditional Clanmothers, Mohawk Warriors (Rotiskenhrakete), and member of the Kanienkehaka (Mohawk) Negotiating team will give a panel presentation on the Canadian Army/Quebec Police Force Military Invasion and Occupation of two Mohawk Communities located in Quebec at 7 p.m. at Hampshire College.

Lecture — Thomas Ready of Xerox Corporation will be speaking on the company's dramatic turnaround, and how it became the recipient of the 1989 Malcolm Baldrige Quality Award at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 163.

Meeting — General Graduate Student Meeting to discuss Graduate Student Senate motion calling fot the withdrawl of U.S. troops from the Persian Gulf at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. All graduate students are eligible to vote. It is important that everyone's voice be heard.

Wednesday, December 5

Slide Show — "Socialism in Cuba Today" by Maggie Pucci, a striker at Eastern Airlines, member of IAM Local 1726 and member of the Young Socialist Alliance, at 7 p.m. in CC 803. Sponsored by Umass CASA. Stp by CASA's office in 423A Student Union for more information.

Meeting — Seante Meeting sponsored by Senate Operation 7 p.m. - 12 a.m. in CC 163C.

Senior Portraits — Sponsored by Index, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. $5 a sitting.

Thursday, December 6

Craft Fair — Sponsored by Craft Shop, Campus Center Concourse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cafe — The UMass Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns is sponsoring the second Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Cafe at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Theatre at UMass. This month's cafe will feature short films by Keishya Salko, poetry by Nina Crow Newington, performance pieces by Amy A. Ford and Sara Brown, and a scene from "Bent." Comediene Julie Waggoner will return as M.C. The cafe is free and open to the public. For more information call 545-4824.

Lecture — Diana Russell, feminist professor and author, and a native South African, will speak on Women In The Antiapartheid Movement at 4 p.m. in Seely Hall, Room 10, Smith College.

Rally — The Northampton chapter of the National Organization for Women is organizing a March/rally. This public protest is designed to commerorate the massacre of fourteen women in Montreal last December 6, and to protest all violence against women. The march will begin at 7 p.m. at the Bridge Street Cemetery and will proceed to Polasky Park where the rally will take place.

Women's songbook created

Coordinators seek local writers' submissions

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

Project coordinators of *Everywoman's Songbook*, an anthology of songs, pictures and words about issues related to women's and children's health and safety, are inviting Five College area students and local songwriters to submit songs for the book.

Everywoman's Songbook is the idea of Donna Hebert, a 42-year-old University Without Walls student. Hebert also serves as an Educator/Advocate with the Everywoman's Center.

A 12-person jury, comprised of professors from the Philosophy and Women's Studies departments of the University and local musicians, will consider submission up to Feb. 15, 1991.

They hope to have about 50 songs in the book. Sheet music, a cassette and relevant essays will also be included.

Folksingers Holly Near and Peggy Seeger have already contributed songs to the project.

Although she will receive academic credit for the songbook project, Hebert said she works on the project for other reasons.

"There's a real passion about it," she said. "I think I always had it in my mind that this was the sort of work I would do."

According to Hebert, her project is not purely political, but driven by humanistic goals as well.

"I want to educate people about issues that hurt other people, and about how it's not okay to hurt others," she said. "I want people to learn about the attitudes that allow that to happen."

Although a $1,500 University Arts Council grant provided the start-up funding for the Songbook, Hebert seeks out new funding.

To that end, a cabaret-dance evening has been scheduled, to be sponsored by the Everywoman's Center and Stone Soup Productions of Greenfield. The event, which will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the student Union Ballroom, will feature Hebert, Lyn Hardy of Rude Girls, Guamari, a Latin American group, and the African-American drumming and dancing troupe, Umoja.

Tickets will range in price from the $5 to $15.

Faculty to protest admin.

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

Claiming the administration has not exhausted every avenue of cutting costs at the University of Massachusetts, the faculty union has scheduled a rally in protest.

The rally will be held tomorrow at noon in front of Whitmore Administration building.

Sut Jhally, a faculty member in the Communications department, said the Massachusetts Society of Professors was protesting the lack of effort of administrators in light of the fiscal crisis.

Jhally stressed since the administration's decision last week to impose a three-day furlough on Dec. 26-28, there is even more reason to protest.

"We are concerned about the future of the University," said Jhally. "The [administration's] vision of the University is a smaller school with a trend in higher fees for students, particularly students of the upper-middle class able to pay their way through school."

The "No Grinch" rally, as it has been dubbed, is a protest against the lack of leadership among UMass administrators and not the Legislature's demand for a budget reduction, according to a press release from MSP.

Jhally said the furlough is in actuality a pay-cut for the faculty, who still have to turn in their final semester grades by Jan. 3, but will not be paid for three days during which most professors do this work.

"They [the administration] expect no change in our production, but doesn't want to pay us for it," Jhally said.

"We are just not saying no to the pay-cut, we just don't think all options are being explored," he said.

Jhally said the four other unions on campus, SEIU, AFSCME, USA, and the IBPO were supporting their protest. The Graduate Senate has also expressed it's support.

"But we need the support of the [undergraduate] students as well," he said. "They seemed supportive at the Senate [SGA] meeting last week, and we hope many students will join us."

■ *Westover protest*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

main gate at 3:30 p.m.
They sang songs, held hands and joked with supporters while waiting to be arrested.

Among those arrested was Don Phillips, a Continuing Education student at UMass. Phillips said he was committing civil disobedience because he wanted "to send a message that there is something that people can do to let the government know how we feel. I'm sitting here thinking about the injustice of it all. . . I don't think the government really cares about the people."

Melissa Hoffer, a UMass graduate student who was also arrested at the main gate, announced "We will stay here as long as we can, and then we'll come back."

At 4 p.m., the state police warned the protesters they would be arrested if they did not stop blocking the roadway. The group refused to leave, and the police unlocked the gates and began escorting protestors to nearby buses to transport them to the Chicopee Police Headquarters.

They were advised by the arresting officers to have $25 and identification with them for easier processing. Some protestors said they did not intend to pay the $25 fee for processing as part of their resistance.

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LOCAL

Panelists speak out on AIDS

By RORY K. EVANS
Collegian Staff

David Macey insisted on sitting next to an empty chair.

The empty chair represented the thousands of women who are HIV positive. "If you can't look at me as a person with AIDS, you might look at them," Macey said.

Macey, who is a person with AIDS, was one of three panelists who spoke at the "Living with AIDS" presentation that was part of the day-long colloquium, "The Many Faces of AIDS," orchestrated by the School of Public Health's University of Massachusetts AIDS Research Unit for World AIDS Day. The other panelists were Dierdre Foley, co-director of AIDS Allies of Springfield, and Anne Burnell, a woman whose son died of AIDS.

All three panelists encouraged AIDS education, condom use, and improvements in medical care for people with AIDS. Macey stressed the fact that women with HIV and AIDS face especial hardships. He said that this year, World AIDS Day is in honor of these women.

Macey said that the Department of Public Health supplies condoms free to anyone who wants them.

"The penis is being funded by the Department of Public Health," he said, and then pointed to the symbolic seat. "This chair is being ignored. Dental dams are not free of charge for women for woman-to-woman sex, or cunnilingus, or rimming."

Macey keeps 2,000 condoms at his house. He has already gone through 1,000 — distributing them.

"Get to know a condom," he said. "I'm dismayed that many men I've spoken with have a plethora of excuses for not having condoms or wearing condoms."

Macey grabbed ahold of the arm rests of his wheelchair and said, "To those men: next year I don't want to see you in this wheelchair. And I don't want your partner to be in this wheelchair."

Mid-sentence, Macey was interrupted by a beeping alarm on his wristwatch. Automatically, he reached into his carrying bag and withdrew a soft drink and a big medicine box. He removed seven pills from one compartment and swallowed them.

"This is what AIDS is, see all my pills? Some of my friends take Chinese herbs, and they get the same effects," he said.

Macey said attaining equal, quality medical care is sometimes difficult. He said that sometimes, treatment can be de-humanizing.

"I'm short of breath in the emergency room at Cooley Dickinson, not bleeding, not biting; they know I'm a person with AIDS and I'm treated very well. Yet, when I get to the x-ray room they're wearing gloves, and this isn't a universal precaution of the Center for Diseaese Control," he said.

Macey also said living with AIDS is exceedingly expensive, especially when health insurance companies discriminate against him. As a psycho-therapist in San Francisco in the 1970s, David said he was a "guppy" [gay upwardly-mobile urban professional].

"My mother says that I live very simply now. I call it poverty, " he said.

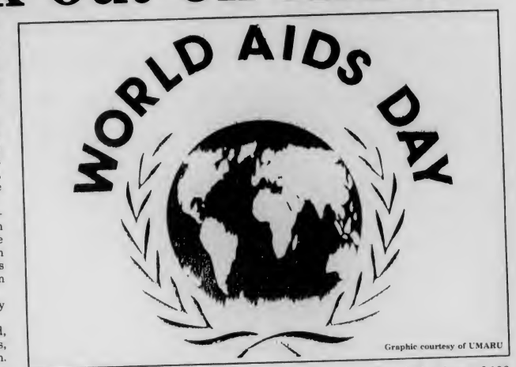
Macey said that Blue Cross Blue Shield, the health insurance he has had for years, is currently trying to get him off their plan. "This is illegal, but they might be able to do it. They can say, David, you cost us $30,000 a year. Do you think we're made of money? And I say, Yes, Blue Cross, you *are* made of money."

Macey said that people with AIDS who survive two years are entitled to Medicaid. He said he was on welfare for a while, and no matter what health benefits the government gives "the humiliation can never be repaid."

David said having AIDS has affected his head and his heart. "In my heart there's a lot of fear. Was this my last Thanksgiving? I live alone so I live with a lot of loneliness. I get a lot of support, but still there's only so much other people can do. I've been rejected by dear friends. But if you dare to reach out, you can make yourself the best family," he said.

One of the people in David's custom-made family is Anne Burnell. In 1986, her son Mark came home from Ft. Lauderdale with a full blown case of AIDS. The Burnell family welcomed him home and helped him until his death.

"He had been rejected by the medical professionals and the clergy. They were hoping to let him slip out the back door like the 12 [people with AIDS] before him in the area. His sisters, myself, my husband, we got him going. When he came home he had a two percent chance. We fought that. He weighed 104 pounds, we got him back up to 160. We had a birthday, a Christmas," she said.



Graphic courtesy of UMARU

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Burnell said she is grateful Mark came home after being diagnosed. "Not all kids can come home to die. They're still rejected. That's where friends come in. Don't fear the AIDS virus. You're not going to get it unless you're jumping into bed or sharing needles. This ignorance and fear is worse than a cancer, and we need to put a cap on it," she said.

When Mark came home, the Burnells treated him as they always had before, and no one was afraid of getting the virus. Mark cooked meals for the family, and he would share drinks with others.

"I didn't freak out," Burnell said."I wouldn't share a toothbrush with Mark, but then I wouldn't share a toothbrush with my husband either."

"We took whatever time we had left and we cherished it. I learned life is important and that I have to be involved," she said.

Burnell said that Mark, like Macey, faced some opposition at the hospital. "In the hospital, when Mark had a fever of 106 degrees, only one nurse would go into his room. She tried to get me to leave, maybe thinking that Mark would die quicker if I wasn't there. A hospital guard tried to make me leave. I told them I would murder that guard before I left my son," she said.

After Mark's death, Burnell tried to get a support group going for people with AIDS and their families. Burnell said that when Mark was sick, she got support from only one brother from her large family "the rest were out of sight, out of mind."

Burnell said, " Two or three moms got together, it shouldn't be just moms, but friends and families too."

AIDS Allies in Springfield is such a place. The agency started in October and it offers two support groups as well as other community resources.

Dierdre Foley, the co-director, said that she would like the service to become more of a resource of education and medical information for the area.

She said that there are still openings in the bi-monthly support group for women with profound effects of HIV. She also encouraged volunteerism by people from the community.

Profs. speak on AIDS, ethics, law

By MICHAEL LEVY
Collegian Correspondent

A discussion on the legal and ethical questions raised by the AIDS epidemic was part of the third annual World AIDS Day, held Friday by UMARU, the University of Massachusetts AIDS Research Unit.

Professor of Microbiology Albey Reiner first linked the origin of AIDS with a similar virus found in chimpanzees.

Meanwhile, he said, three new drugs have been developed to extend the life span of AIDS patients. Reiner stressed these drugs are inaccessible to most Africans in need due to their high costs.

Reiner went on to discuss Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, otherwise known as "Yuppie Flu." He used this illness as an example to show AIDS is not the last epidemic we will face in the near future.

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome affects relatively well-off people in their 30s and 40s, mostly women, he explained. Reiner pointed out it is "clearly a real disease," and not as preventable as AIDS.

Professor Janet Rifkin of the Legal Studies Department discussed many new legal controversies growing as a direct result of AIDS. Included are legal boundaries of patient treatment, and the "right to know."

"Right to know" is becoming more controversial as the reliability of tests increases, Rifkin said. The question of who should have access to information is torn between the patients' right to privacy and the public's need for information.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Women with AIDS on the rise

HIV infected women seek media attention, medical treatment

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

There are many faces of AIDS — recently added are those of women. Since the beginning of the disease's history in the United States women have been left out by the media, and in research and treatment. As the numbers of women who are HIV infected increase their faces can no longer be ignored.

These were some of the reasons for holding a World AIDS Day conference Friday called "The Many Faces of AIDS" which focused on women.

One panel entitled "Notes from the Field: Work with High Risk Drug Using Women" was about research, education, and counseling women who were HIV infected as prostitutes and intravenous drug users.

Noelle Hogan, a Masters Candidate in Public Health, spoke about her experience as a street outreach counselor to prostitutes and intravenous drug users in Worcester. Hogan said that because there was not a "pimp culture" women could speak to her without fear of retribution.

She said in her conversations with prostitutes most of them thought that all of them were already HIV infected because of their high risk behavior.

"They used this belief as a reason not to use condoms. In talking to them we urged the use of condoms to stop spreading."

She said they responded to this by saying, "Customers are stupid and naive. Who do you think gave us the disease? They will even pay us more to not wear them."

"When we first gave out little bottles of bleach for cleaning needles the prostitutes were afraid to carry them because they said if the police found the bottles on them they would search them further," she said. "Eventually it became trendy to carry the bottles and people asked for lots of them."

Hogan said these women felt like they had no control over their lives. "This is amazing because the women would prostitute themselves and with the money buy drugs and get their lovers high first," she said.

Rise Goldstein, a Doctoral Candidate in Public Health was a Field Coordinator with project IMPACT, a research study of persons in residential treatment for drug addiction.

"Most women who are addicts have been sexually and or emotionally abused by a family member or someone else in their lives," she said.

Goldstein said there were more complications with women intraveneous drug users entering treatment then men.

"They have to deal with guilt as mothers and their past sexual behavior, they wonder the whole time they are there what is happening to their kids. Whereas a man in treatment can often have his wife take care of the kids," Goldstein said.

Goldstein added there is a lot of pain around not having information about birth control, HIV and AIDS. "Very few women use any form of birth control even though they are HIV positive."

"One woman who was HIV positive said she cries because her daughter won't touch her. Some kids get taken away from them by the Department of Social Services," she said. "One pregnant woman who was HIV positive didn't think she could transmit HIV to her baby because she wasn't sick," she said.

Jill Tetrault, a research interviewer at Spectrum Inc. of Westborough, spoke on her experience interviewing women who are in a drug treatment program.

She said, "Prostitutes said that they offered condoms and the client always said no. Some said they worried about his wife and children contracting HIV."

When asked why there were no dental dams (a 4-by-4 inch piece of latex used in oral-to-anal and oral-to-vaginal sex) on display at the conference, an organizer of the event said she did not know what they were. The main organizer of the event said the event had been organized at the last minute.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Dr. Albey M. Reiner

■ *AIDS and ethics*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Two other legal questions Rifkin noted were regulation of biomedical research and financing of health care systems.

Another ethical question raised by AIDS is the allocation of research money, according to Leslie Laurie, director of the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts.

Laurie questioned whether a person who contracted AIDS through intercourse receives the same treatment as a person who received AIDS through a blood transfusion.

Another problem Laurie saw was the impact of the Catholic Church on treatment of AIDS patients. She wondered whether there is discrimination in the church-run institutions.

Laurie strayed from her topic to point out that one of 500 college students test positive for AIDS, a point which grabbed further interest from an already-attentive audience.

Both Rifkin and Laurie agreed that our health care system has been given much attention since the outbreak of AIDS.

Sweeties after all these years

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Two sweethearts have married after mending a disagreement that kept them apart for almost 70 years.

Charles Jones and Thelma Colvin dated as teenagers in the 1920s, but a spat at a street party in Springfield ended their romance — temporarily.

Jones broke off a two-year relationship with Colvin after seeing her strolling with another man, despite the protests of her innocence.

When they met again last fall, both widowed, the dispute no longer mattered. They got married Thursday in Decatur's Macon County Courthouse.

"I still think she was seeing the other guy," Jones, 84, joked. His bride, 85, insists she wasn't.

"I just happened to meet a chum I had known in school while I was out that evening," she said. "There was nothing in it, but Charles didn't believe me."

REMEMBER
Overnight Parking Snow Policy goes into effect
DECEMBER 11
Where you CANNOT park between 1 am & 7 am during snow season

Lot 25 (South of roadway to E lot)	**Lot 45**
Lot 26 (except by special permit only)	**Lot 62**
Lot 31	**Lot 63**
Lot 32 (east of Lincoln Ave only)	**Lot 64**
Lot 33	**Lot 65**
Lot 34	**Lot 66**
Lot 40	**Lot 71**

Any campus roadway (INCLUDING Southwest horseshoe)
Any parking meter

These lots have been marked with AMBER PLASTIC FLASHING LIGHTS. Overnight parking will be allowed unless measurable snowfal is predicted and the AMBER LIGHTS are FLASHING. This change is on an experimental basis. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Campus Parking 545-0065

ENJOY LIFE

AMHERST CINEMA
Now Playing
MILLERS CROSSING
Mon-Thurs One Show 7:30
Fri-Sun 7:00 and 9:15

All Students!
The Econ Club Presents:
The Environment: Issues in the 90's
TODAY, Dec 3
7:30 Campus Center 101
A forum to discuss the state of the environment in the 90's

General Graduate Student Meeting

to discuss Graduate Student Senate motion calling for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Persian Gulf

"We, the graduate students of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, condemn Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and support the international economic sanctions levied against Iraq by the United Nations; we further support such sanctions against all violators of international law.

We cannot, however, condone the ongoing U.S. military build-up in the Gulf. The number of U.S. troops currently deployed there is explicitly geared towards offensive action and is completely out of proportion to any threat Iraq poses to this country.

We see no compelling reason to risk tens of thousands of American and Arab lives and therefore demand that the U.S. government bring home all the troops deployed in the Middle East before major armed conflict occurs."

Tuesday, December 4th, 7:15pm
Student Union Ballroom

N.B. All graduate student with a valid I.D. are eligible to vote. It is important that everyone's voice be heard.

-Paid Advertisement-

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on the page are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Pres. Bush, you are fired

The President of the United States is not my leader. Let me clarify. This has nothing to do with George Bush or the Gulf Crisis. The leadership issue was brought up recently when several dozen congressmen challenged the constitutionality of Bush's actions during the crisis. The President is merely the leader of the executive branch of the federal government. The federal government does not run the entire country and the President does not lead the federal government; he is only one part of it.

Mark B. Adler

Granted, the President is the single most important person in the country and perhaps the world. He is the only person elected by the entire country and he does have some very strong powers: He commands the armed forces, grants pardons, negotiates treaties, vetoes bills, and makes appointments to various executive and judicial departments. However, these last three powers can be affected by Congress, and he entirely lacks authority to make laws, regulate commerce or declare war.

The executive branch is charged with carrying out the policies of the Congress. The President cannot declare war. In Vietnam, President Johnson was granted almost unlimited war-making powers by Congress in whose pocket rests the power to declare war, conclude treaties, raise and support the armed forces, make rules concerning the armies, and organize and call out the militia; powers expressly delegated to Congress by the Constitution.

The United States has a peculiar system of dual citizenship. Massachusetts and the various states have powers upon which the federal government cannot encroach. As long as the state does not violate the Constitution, there exist many rights granted to them, including setting standards for education and *intrastate* commerce. But Mike Dukakis is not my leader either.

The kind of leader I mean, is a person who can tell me to do something and I will do it, solely by virtue of his or her leadership. There is nothing Bush or Dukakis could say to me that would make me do anything they want. In fact, the federal government can't make me follow their orders; all they can make me do, in the end, is go to jail.

In many times in our history, a President has been granted a varying degree of leadership by the people. Perhaps the most leader-like was Franklin Roosevelt who really lead the people and the country out of the Great Depression. Not only did the Congress and the Supreme Court follow his lead for many of his years in office, but the people looked to him, personally, for guidance. His fireside chats made him a personal leader and people sent him personal letters asking for advice. That's leadership.

One of the most frightening aspects of democracy is the inherent lack of leadership. Nobody single-handedly leads the country. There are hundreds of legislators, judges and executive officials in Boston and Washington running the government, but they don't lead the country.

Think about it: the United States is not led by the government, but by the people. Whatever happens in the United States is decided by the people. In order to establish order in society, "Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." We the people have delegated certain powers to our government, but many rights are still retained by us.

President Bush, you may be someone else's leader; but remember, George, *we* hired *you* and we can fire you. Your actions follow our opinion polls. You're not our leader. We're yours.

And you're fired.

Mark B. Adler is a Collegian *columnist.*

Quite the Blue Christmas

Right now, I don't feel like celebrating the holidays.

Maybe it's the fact the economy is in a recession and I can't afford to "spread some Christmas cheer."

Maybe it's the fact it's December 2 and the temperature is almost 50 degrees — not exactly Jack Frost nipping at your nose.

Gayle Long

But I think of the people leaving for Saudi Arabia — our men and women in uniform. It's not exactly going to be a walk in a winter wonderland.

Last Saturday, I watched the national news. There we see pictures of soldiers kissing their significant others the final time before they left. The typical and classic picture in *Life* magazine. The silent tears, the tight smiles, and the promise of a speedy return.

Unfortunately, President Bush is the man who can promise that.

People still consider me (and my generation) young, naive, childish. If we are such children, why are my peers going to a foreign land? Why are we not allowed to say what happens in the making of decisions, but then have to carry the burden of the pain, the burden of the DEATH?

Do me a favor, let us decide if we want to die.

All of a sudden, President Bush (remember — read my lips, no new taxes, no negotiations with Saddam) is saying "he doesn't want war and will talk to Saddam. (Of course this is the angelical President attempting to be the "good guy" so millions of American who say they are opposed to the war will think the Commander-in-Chief is really trying to keep out nation's nose out of the business of other people and keep our bodies out of caskets — what a *nice* man.)

But in real life, we have to realize the President is trying to legitimize his actions. You know — well, Saddam didn't want to talk to me, so therefore we can go in, blow his head off, blow his army's head off and don't worry about the Kuwaiti people, they want us, the defenders of liberty, to come in. So, if a couple of Kuwaitis bite it, we'll be forgiven. Right?

Wrong. Tell that to the families of the Kuwaiti dead. Tell that to the families of the Iraqi soldiers. They have a high enough opinion of us as it is. I doubt they'll accept the apology of, "Gee, I guess I never figured that an Iraqi would have family and friends which would care if s/he didn't come back. As long as the Americans come home — we don't care."

But, who I am to judge the rest of the world? An insignificant little White girl who knows nothing.

But better still, she knows nothing of compassion, human decency, and caring. I guess there's much more involved than love of humanity in trying to avoid war. Politics, diplomacy, and weapons are what counts. Not the people who are affected by the politicians, the diplomats and the military. They mean nothing.

It could even be said they aren't human. Because that is how they're treated.

So, while we're celebrating our holidays, we should take some advice from Dickens' character Tiny Tim:

God bless us, every one.

Yes — what a concept, President Bush and the United Nations — *every one.*

Gayle Long is a Collegian *columnist*

We have only just begun to fight: Union calls for action

The greatest threat that confronted the University this fall was Question 3. The faculty joined in the campaign to defeat it, and it lost.

It is vital to remember, however, that we are still a community very much in crisis. The budget crisis effects all of us: students, workers and faculty. We all need to work together to fight for the future of the University.

At this moment, the Administration is responding to the proposals made by the Massachusetts Society of Professors members of the Alternatives Committee, the group mandated by our contract to study the University budget and suggest options besides retrenchment. While we are waiting for a definitive offer, perhaps we can pause a moment to reflect on what has happened this Fall.

- An unpaid workday was scheduled for last Friday. Faculty rejected it and it has disappeared.
- Ten departments were marked for reduction. Faculty worked hard to defend themselves, and now these programs have (so far) been spared.

In spite of dire warnings, so far no one's job or paycheck has been lost. Given the state of the State and the University, however, we may not be able to stave off disaster. However, if we continue to act and fight, we will do better than if we surrender.

It would be nice to believe that the Administration of the University is an ally in these tough times. They are clearly not the source of our problems. However, they have do little to make things better and a lot to make a bad situation worse. Instead of being anything resembling "a voice for public higher education," they have chosen to hunker down and manage the crisis. *However, their management of the crisis has been abysmal.*

First, they have not done their homework. Instead of giving the books careful scrutiny to determine whether there are genuine "frills" in the administrative budget, they have proposed pay cuts and haphazard cuts and reductions in departments and programs. While it is possible that some unpleasant consequences are inevitable due to the University budget cuts, the Administration has so far been unconvincing in the need for their "plan." Among other things, it still remains a mystery how much money really needs to be "saved" from the faculty payroll.

Alexander Pollatsek

Second, they have confused crisis management with long-term planning. The cuts and eliminations of programs proposed have little or no impact on the current crisis, were hastily considered, and may have already wreaked disasterous consequences on the programs "hit," even if the decisions are rescinded.

There are differences in opinion as to the lesser of evils. Some believe that a pay cut may be a better solution than firing faculty. There are also differences of opinion on whether retrenchment should be "programmatic" or across the board. However, these are not the choices we are given. *We are instead faced with a pay cut with no promises that there will not also be firing of faculty and further increases in student fees.*

At present, the choice appears to be whether we get a pay cut (i.e. a "furlough"). This issue may be decided either by the Administration or in a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Dec. 5. Apparently, some of the Trustees favor a pay cut, because they think it is the faculty's turn to "bleed."

We need to respond with a strong voice that says that the faculty has bled enough: two years without pay raises, reduction of health care benefits and deteriorating working conditions. Among other things, continuing the present state of affairs guarantees the departure of many of the best faculty.

This is a time of tremendous uncertainty: We have a new governor whose position on higher education is not clear and an administration that appears to have no clear purpose and is improvising new policy every week.

In this climate, action can help considerably. We need to demonstrate to the Administration, the Trustees and the public that we are hurting and we are angry.

We need to work together: *The Massachusetts Society of Professors has scheduled a rally at Whitmore administration building for Tuesday, Dec. 4 at noon.* People from all walks of campus life will be gathering to share their views on the current crisis. All of us need to be there.

Alexander Pollatsek submitted this on behalf of the Executive Board of the MSP

A parody not worthy of the name

Parody is the weapon of many a scathing politician. However, the "parody," "Lexicon of Common Usage," on the Third World Affairs page (Nov. 27) was a perverse backfire of the art.

Just for the point, let us take the definition for "Somewhere in the Saudi Desert." Common enough news term. "Sand-smitten, scorpion-ridden, camouflaged tent where the U.S. teenagers camp out." Now I have a problem. Many of my friends are at this moment in those "sand-smitten" tents. None of them are under 20; one, 32, was snatched from his attempts to become an Episcopal priest to sit among those scorpions.

I am sure they would be happy to pay $5 a gallon for gas to get back here. However, some guy over there decided he wanted to take back his lands and President Bush decided that wasn't prudent at this juncture. They had no choice in the matter.

Call me an anti-Semite if you dare; I don't always agree with Israel. I find your bitter remarks as racist and anti-Semitic as the ideas the Third World Affairs page was created to fight.

If I made any kind of "self-hating Palestinian" remark, I would have a mob at my doorstep and a well-deserved scare at the very least. *You would be insulted. I would not blame you.* That does not give you the right to insult me.

By printing your "parody" you have belittled your points, opinions and page.

The parody displays the common stereotypes and ideas that have consistently appeared on the Third World Affairs page. Please stop before you are completely dismissed as "classic militant radicals." Leave the parodies for the parody issues.

Miriam Prynne Smith
College

Attention MSP Members!

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Thursday, December 6, 1990

SUBJECT: Administration's Graduated Furlough Proposal

TIME: 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

PLACE: Campus Center Rooms 163C and 101

DISCUSSION and

VOTE

Demonstration and Rally!

Against Pay Cuts, Student Fee Hike, Program Reductions/Terminations

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

12:00 P.M.

Whitmore Administration Building

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

ARTS & LIVING

Good times and good music with Free Press

By AL ARPAD
Collegian Staff

Free Press
Sheehan's
Friday, Nov. 30

Free Press played at Sheehan's last Friday. People danced and had a good time, but that's not news. Bear with me for a minute and I'll try to explain why you should care.

Despite the large number of young folks around, the Five College area isn't a very good environment for the development of local bands. For one thing, the drinking age keeps slightly over half of all the college students out of the local dives, like Sheehan's, where the most vital original music is developed.

For another thing, a lot of big name groups make side trips to this area in between their scheduled stops at the serious money venues around Boston, Hartford, Providence, Springfield and so on. It's not exactly like living in the big city, but it's enough action to keep local bands from drawing decent crowds on the weekends.

Even the appearance of cultural diversity is not as enlivening as it ought to be, because a plethora of provincial purists dominates each of the highly segregated audiences for punk, reggae, folk and even polka and contra-dancing. In an urban environment you get more fusion.

Free Press was born and grew up in this environment, and suffered the consequences for four years. Their old motto, "Punky folk-Funky polka," appealed to only the most eclectic new music listeners. They played parties and the Hatch, and went through innumerable personnel changes. They acquired a reputation among local party animals as a cheap way to get uptight people dancing, but they were never taken very seriously and didn't get a lot of paid gigs.

Now Free Press is making a move. Rob Skelton, always the driving force behind the band, has backed out of the spotlight just a little bit to let some of the other band members write songs and sing leads. The result is a diversity that is almost completely successful.

Amy Fairchild, who used to be an excellent but occasional backup vocalist, now leads the band through several of her own songs, and Paul Scarpino, the bass player, has written the surprisingly lyrical "Surf Punks." Ernie Wilson's lead guitar, Dave Durst's drums and Chuck Papert's sax round out the ensemble.

What I'm trying to say is that the whole line-up works, and Free Press is still wild enough for their old fans. If they can stay together long enough, they may be able to start playing bigger places.

Their credibility should get a big boost with the release of their single, which features "Workin' in Washington" and "Idaho*." They're producing and promoting it themselves, but rumor has it that a well respected *Collegian* editorial cartoonist will be contributing the cover art.

If you haven't seen Free Press, they're at Sheehan's again next Thursday. If you're under 21, watch for their spontaneous appearances at protest rallies and other places where anyone can see them. I recommend Free Press to people of all ages and musical persuasions, especially if they like to dance.

Cure's 'Mixed Up' offers fans no new surprises

By ADAM McCLORY
Collegian Correspondent

Mixed-Up
Cure
Elektra

Last year, when I heard rumors that the Cure had broken up, I was very upset and depressed. Eventually though, the rumors were dispelled, and news of a new tape emerged. I was expecting a musical masterpiece, something that could be put into the select realm of earlier Cure cassettes such as *Boys Don't Cry* (1979) and the 1989 release, *Disintegration*. What I received overwhelmed me with disappointment.

If you were to classify the Cure into a musical category, they would fall in the "alternative" sphere. Within this sphere they have explored all of the various areas — from the happy, up-tempo releases like *Boys Don't Cry* and *The Walk* EP (1983), to the dark, mysterious, depressing productions of *Seventeen Seconds* (1980), *Pornography* (1982) and *Disintegration*.

But the latest venture by the band, which takes them into the dangerous waters of dance beat re-mixes, fails miserably and the whole project drowns in the tears of disconcerted, die-hard fans.

The new tape, entitled *Mixed-Up*, is unquestionably messed up. The band came up with this ill-fated idea during the middle of this year; it entailed having the band pick out their favorite old singles and then picking a list of re-mix engineers and letting them work their magic. Well, I hate to tell you, but there is no wizardry displayed here. Almost every song on the tape departs somewhat from the original version — the main difference being the omni-present techno-pop beat lurking fatefully in the background.

Some of the Cure's best oldies are cut up and changed so much that a new air has been established around them. Songs like "A Forest" (*Seventeen Seconds*) and "Pictures of You" (*Disintegration*) are good examples.

REVIEW

"A Forest" is changed from a depressing song about darkness and confusion, to one which makes the confusion seem happy. "Pictures of You" is a pessimistic melody about lost love that, in the original, displays Robert Smith's incredible singing talent — in the new re-mixed version, Smith's voice is almost the same but the mixing turns the song around 360 degrees. On *Mixed-Up*, "Pictures of You" becomes a very lively rendition of a morose song — in my estimation it fails quite miserably.

As I mentioned, the majority of the songs are similar to earlier works by the Cure, except they are dragged out for what seems like an eternity. "Hot! Hot! Hot!" and "Why Can't I Be You?" (both from *Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me*) and "Lullaby" (*Disintegration*) are great examples of the majority of the songs on the tape — drawn out, unexciting re-mixes.

Believe it or not though, there are a couple of songs on this tape that are enjoyable. "The Walk" (*The Walk* EP) is very interesting because of Smith's distorted vocals. Also,

"Fascination Street" (*Disintegration*) comes out very respectably (although the beeping sound in the background reminds me of my annoying alarm clock); this song still remains high on my list of beloved Cure songs.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

The Cure Photo courtesy Elektra

Doctors dismayed with excessive Hollywood violence

By DAVID JACOBSON
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — What would happen if people really got hit the way they appear to get hit in all those violent movies and television shows?

Take the case of two stuntmen suing the makers of *Rocky V*, the final sequel of the fisticuffs favorite now playing in theaters.

Back in March, when the new movie's fight scenes were filmed, one of the pair had his cheekbone fractured by a blow. He now wears a titanium plate in his head. The other took a punch that broke his jaw in two places.

In their suit, the stuntmen allege that filmmakers changed the choreography of their fights to produce actual, unscripted knockouts.

The suit's claims highlight the serious implications of the violent acts we view as entertainment.

Doctors who deal with the bloody aftermath of shootings and assaults, with damaged nerves and arteries, with shaken brains and shattered faces know that Hollywood vastly underplays the medical impact of the violence it portrays.

When punches and bullets fly, they say, heroes and bad guys alike can end up with impairments ranging from changes in personality and IQ to partial losses of their vision, use of their limbs, even their sense of smell.

Standard Hollywood scenario: Our hero gets in a fight. He gets knocked out by a fist to the chin, or a bottle-vase-chair over the head. Later, he wakes, winces, shakes it off, jumps in the sports car, resumes chasing the bad guys.

What wrong with this picture?

A person knocked unconscious, even momentarily, has experienced an injury to his reticular activating system, an upper portion of the brain stem that regulates consciousness, explains Dr. Richard Simon, director of the neurosurgical training program at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine and Hartford Hospital.

Think of the brain in the skull as a ball at the end of a rope, the rope being the brain stem. When the head turns violently in response to a blow, the brain rotates inside, twisting its tether so that this weave of nerve connections, known as axons, is stretched and broken.

Sometimes a person comes around just fine. Hollywood heroes bear the luck of angels. For others, the enough connection in the reticular activating system can be damaged to leave them in a "Persistent vegetative state."

Those who do not wake up won't be off on the run. Given that the brain stem also regulates blood flow to the brain, head-injured patients typically suffer a debilitating, hung-over feeling that lasts several days to a week.

Amnesia often temporarily shadows the mildly head-injured.

"If he [the hero] could operate a car, he'd get the key in and wonder, 'Where was I going again?'" says Dr. Mark Paltre,
director of the neurosurgical intensive care unit at Hartford Hospital.

Knockout scenario variation: Hero wakes up in a hospital. "You've had a nasty bump on the head," doctor says. Hero sneaks out, jumps in a sports car, etc.

Anyone bolting hospital observation after being knocked unconscious would truly need to have his head examined. That initial injury can be followed by an equally life-threatening complications, Simon notes.

Blow to the head can break or lacerate blood vessels in the cortex, or outer brain, he says. As blood collects inside the skull, pressure builds.

Thus, a "classic situation," Simon says: A person comes to from a knockout, from the injury to the reticular activating system and feels OK. But later he lapses into unconsciousness again. This is the other injury — blood clot pressure and swelling shutting down the brain's switches.

In a hospital, doctors closely monitor such brain swelling, partly by x-rays, partly by peppering patients with questions: What day is it? Where are you? Who's the president? etc., that reveal lack of consciousness.

Palter is particularly disdainful of those movie and TV hospital scenes that lack a nurse or doctor hovering constantly over a head-injured patient.

Cure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

The only new material on this tape, "Never Enough," is a really good song. It doesn't remind me of any earlier Cure releases, and it also doesn't sound like any of the other material on this cassette (thankfully!). It seems to feature a different, louder sound with the dominating guitar of Porl Thompson. "Never Enough" seems to ride into the future without the annoyance of background beats.

I've heard rumors that the Cure will be putting out more new material sometime next year. Since the Cure is so eccentric, I couldn't fathom a guess as to what the new recording might sound like; regardless of this recent failure, I can guarantee that I will be among the first in line to purchase the new tape.

TV raises kid's cholesterol level

LOWELL (AP) — The trouble with this country is that there are not enough wood boxes to fill, as there were in an age now long passed, to keep the kids healthy. All youngsters do now is sit around and watch Ninja Turtles and things explode on TV.

Such inactivity among great numbers of our youth has been a great parental concern for some time, but now comes the testimony from the medical profession that watching TV for long periods, and the resultant lack of exercise, is raising the cholesterol level in young blood streams alarmingly.

For some doctors have known that TV watching leads to obesity in children, with all of its accompanying ills. But Dr. William Dietz, director of clinical nutrition at New England Medical Center's Floating Hospital, reports that children who watch four hours of television a day are four times as likely to have high cholesterol than those who only watch two hours a day.

Dr. Deitz has been studying TV and watching obesity for seven years.

The cholesterol does not come out of the sets and attack the children. But kids who sit before the TV tube for long hours tend to exercise less, and exercise is a good weapon against high cholesterol. They also tend to get fat and have bad diet habits.

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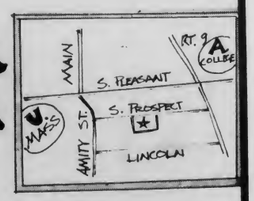

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Photo by Susan Corneliussen

A BARN - A barn near Skowhegan, Maine shows the wear and tear of life down east.

Meditate for peace with 'Super Radiance'

BOSTON (AP) — Toss out the diplomatic solutions for averting war in the Persian Gulf. A group of people who have meditated on the problem say they know the way to peace.

Sit down. Relax. Close your eyes. And like the Hindu monks in India, meditate.

Do this with 7,000 others, and the good vibrations you generate — called Super Radiance — will cool Mideast tensions, reduce crime rates, prevent fires and accidents and even boost stock markets around the world, they say.

Such techniques have been popular since the 1960s, when the Mararishi Mahesh Yogi brought Transcendental Meditation to the West and gained a following that once included the Beatles.

Now, with the Persian Gulf crisis heating up, the yogic troops are setting out to prove their methods work.

"The timing is very good. The gulf situation has given us a good test of our abilities," the Mararishi said recently in a telephone interview. "This is a testing ground. Now we can prove our techniques once and for all."

Others are skeptical.

"If they had a way of preventing war in the Middle East I'd be delighted," said Dr. Verne Caviness, a professor of neurology at Harvard University. "But this is a bust. It's really nothing."

Not to be deterred, Transcendental Meditation adherents say large groups of trained people mediating together produce coherent and harmonious brain waves — Super Radiance. And when that occurs, those brain waves radiate outward, making the world safer, happier and less chaotic.

The number of meditators must constitute the square root of 1 percent — a figure arrived at by the Maharishi — to affect any given population. So to help the whole world, 7,000 people must gather in communal meditation.

Strange as it all may sound, the meditators claim to have scientific proof to back up their claims.

A 1983 study found that meditators gathered in Jerusalem produced a 76 percent drop in war deaths in Lebanon. And in six similar Mideast gatherings from 1983 to 1985, war deaths plunged 71 percent and other forms of violence decreased 48 percent.

"Each time the group got big enough, the fighting settled down dramatically," said John Davies, the research coordinator for the University of Maryland's Center for International Develpoment and Conflict Management who was involved in the Lebanon study.

"Deaths would drop precipitously, from about 40 in a day to about three," he added. "This wasn't pulling anything out of a hat."

Some 40 studies have linked Super Radiance with everything from fewer traffic incidents to improved economic conditions.

But the bulk of the research has been conducted at the Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, an accredited, four-year institution named after the Maharishi. Davies, now with the University of Marylannd, has done research there.

So while many accept the individual benefits of meditation, they question whether the college's studies boosting Super Radiance carry much weight.

"I don't know of any research proposals on this that is likely to pass through a peer review group to get funding," Caviness said. I'd be alarmed and deeply troubled if it did."

Such criticism does little to dampen the enthusiasm of Super Radiance practitioners.

In November, about 5,000 people paid $35 a piece to gather in a stadium in Stockholm, Sweden, for a 20-minute meditation session to avert a Persian Gulf war. A similar gathering drew a more modest crowd of about 180 in Lancaster two weeks ago, about 40 miles west of Boston.

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Chabad House offers religious enlightenment

Collegian photo by Dopdi Ahearn

Chabad House

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

For some students at the University of Massachusetts, college is a time to discover religion. Since 1974, Chabad House has served "to offer students a chance to experience traditional Judaism through prayer, social activities and classes," said Rabbi Chaim Adelman, the house's director.

The house's courses range from the meaning and celebration of specific Jewish holidays to private classes studying Jewish texts such as the *Mishnah*, or oral traditions, Adleman said.

Adelman, an Orthodox rabbi and house director since 1988, said part of students' learning about Judaism includes participation in preparing religious meals and services. "We give students on-hand experience with the Sabbath and holidays," he said.

Adelman also said about 20 or 30 students attend weekly Sabbath services, and more go to services on holidays. "We have nice crowds," he said, the actual number of students attending holiday services depends upon the time of year.

Programming brings students to the house, Adelman said. In addition to a coffee house this Tuesday night, there will be a Hasidic *farbrengen*, or gathering, this Thursday to celebrate the anniversary of Chabad movement leader Rabbi Schneur Zalman's release from a Soviet prison. Zalman, an organizer in the Soviet Jewish community, was arrested for starting Jewish schools.

This semester, Adleman said, has been "very good," with the help of six students, who help him plan services and programs. He added the services are open to anyone, regardless of religious origin.

"We're here to educate students," he said, "and to give them the opportunity, which they may not have had growing up, to see traditional Judaism."

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Rabbi Chaim Adelman

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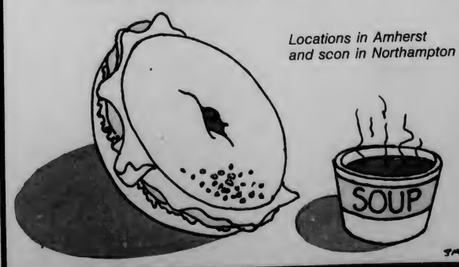

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Volunteer network cares for campus stray cats

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

With a can opener in one hand and a bag of food in the other, ceramics artist Susan Bourque conducts a three-year-old daily afternoon ritual behind the Munson Annex.

Greeted by an enthusiastic band of fuzzy felines of many shapes, sizes and colors, Susan fills plates and opens cans and the cats gather around for another meal.

Bourque is part of a network of people who voluntarily care to the University of Massachusetts' stray cat population.

Mary Hoie, secretary of the Athletic Office in Boyden Gym, began caring for the strays in February of 1986.

"The year I took this position another secretary here told me about a mother cat and six kittens that someone had dumped outside the gym. Someone else took the kittens, and I ended up taking the mother and another adult stray home," Hoie said.

Hoie said she has taking care of strays ever since. "In March of this year another cat had four kittens under the steam grate behind the gym where it's warm. I started feeding them. Later they moved up to Tobin, so now I feed them up there too."

Just last week Hoie and another staff member caught "two tiny black kittens" behind the gym and found a home for them. Hoie says there is still at least one kitten left that needs a home before winter sets in.

"I feel bad that I can't take anymore in," Hoie explained, "but I already have eight."

Walter Kurtyka, an employee at the Physical Plant, believes many of the stray cats on campus would make wonderful pets.

"It's too bad. Some of these cats are really cute. If someone took them to a pet store they'd be gone in an hour," he said.

Kurtyka says he likes to visit the cats around Tobin, but he doesn't feed the ones on campus because he is already caring for strays where he lives at home.

Susan Parker, fiscal administrator of Grants and Contracts in Munson Hall, began feeding strays outside her building this summer. She works with Bourque to find homes for the kittens and get the adults spayed and neutered. "I've been feeding them and working with Susan. I've loaned her my cat carrier and I've financially contributed to the neutering and spaying effort," Parker said.

Parker says the stray cat population varies with the seasons.

"The population ebbs and flows as people work to take care of it and others keep dumping more cats on campus."

Parker mentioned a kitten that had been found in a box by a dumpster outside of Tobin earlier this year. "Someone just left it and assumed some caring person would find the poor thing."

"You're torn between your compassion in wanting to see them fed and the knowledge that if they're healthy they'll reproduce more," Parker explained.

"It's a perennial problem with a transient population, because people are always moving on and leaving their cats and dogs behind."

Bourque works with an Amherst organization called P.E.T.S. that helps defray the cost of spaying and neutering and helps find homes for strays, and she has also received financial donations from co-workers which have helped pay for some of the surgeries and food, she explained.

Wednesday afternoon, while watching a half dozen strays feed, Bourque described a population explosion that took place last summer, when five females had litters.

"I've found homes for some of those kittens and gotten some of the adults spayed," she said, "but it's not possible to do that for all of them."

It's hard to get some of the cats spayed or neutered because they're too wild to be caught, Bourque explained. "There's one grand old matriarch who hangs out around Bartlett that has about two litters a year, and she's too wild to capture."

Parker estimates there are at least a hundred strays spread across campus. "In the warm weather you see them more. . .and then you have this very loose network of people working to find homes for them, and the population goes down. But then people dump some more and the population rises."

Photo by Trystan Skeigh

One of an estimated 100 stray cats on campus

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

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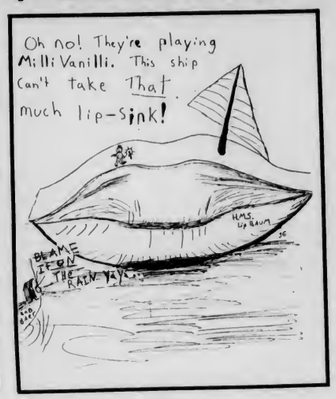

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Absorbed
5 Flightless birds
9 Diplomat Eban
13 Jibi —
14 Property, for one
15 Pitcher's plate
17 Insect-eating bird
19 Forbidden
20 — the line
21 RR stop
22 Skunk's cousin
24 Pittsburgh eleven
27 Songbird
28 DDE's opponent
29 Elvers
31 Storage area
34 Unit of volume
37 Hullabaloo
38 Bones, in Vegas
39 Small, noisy bird
43 Helps
44 Old French coin
45 Common contraction
46 Compass dir.
47 Domesticated bird
48 Haggard novel
49 Marsh bird
51 Grid passes
56 Part of FCC
59 Title of respect
60 — down: subside
61 Fortissimo
62 Sweetheart
65 Common noun ending
66 Habituate
67 See 18 Down
68 Solicits
69 Andy's crony
70 Gainsay

DOWN
1 Lots
2 Apportion
3 Fee receiver
4 Spasm
5 Dull finishes
6 Lyricist Hammerstein
7 — Wednesday
8 Trickle
9 Michaelmas daisy
10 Grackle
11 Rum cake
12 Juxtapose
15 Slattern
18 Not up yet
23 Refrain syllables
25 Frontiersman Wyatt et al.
26 Jonathan Livingston —
30 Mss perusers
32 Image
33 Amphibian
34 Pore over
35 Screamy
36 Down producer
38 Less humid
40 Separate
41 At once
42 Stick
47 Evergreen
48 Fence crossings
50 Mosquito genus
52 Texas athlete
53 New Mexican brick
54 Invigorate
55 Threadbare
56 Market or circus
57 Millions of years
58 Moon goddess
63 Jamaican export
64 Family man

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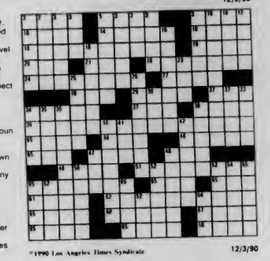

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CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

LEMONADE! GET YOUR ICE-COLD LEMONADE! JUST FIVE DOLLARS A GLASS, WHILE IT LASTS!
HOW ARE SALES?
TERRIBLE. I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT.
IT SURE IS COLD OUT.
YEP. SEE, MY LEMONADE HAS "ALL-NATURAL" REFRIGERATION! WANT TO BUY A GLASS?
SORRY. ALL MY SAVINGS ARE IN BONDS.
MAYBE I SHOULD START CHARGING TEN DOLLARS SO I DON'T HAVE TO SELL AS MUCH.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

RUN, MARCUS, BEFORE YOU GET TACKLED!
ARRRRR!!
One more step and I send your left lung into the bleachers.
Minutemen Beat Daquiris 43-0

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

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RESPONDING TO CRITICISM THAT HE HAD RENEGED ON KEY 1988 CAMPAIGN PLEDGES, MR. BUSH REVEALED TODAY THAT HE'D NEVER REALLY HAD ANY POSITIONS TO RENEGE ON IN THE FIRST PLACE...
HIS STATEMENTS, MR. BUSH ASSERTED, HAD ALL BEEN FURNISHED BY A SLICK, POLITICAL PROFESSIONAL, AND THAT HE, MR. BUSH, HAD JUST BEEN "MOUTHING THE WORDS."
SIR, DO YOU MEAN LIP SYNCHING?
WELL, I GUESS THAT'S WHAT THE KIDS CALL IT, YEAH.

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Turkey Sandwich Veggie/egg Sandwich	Baked Chicken Squash Bake

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By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): An "impossible" situation proves surprisingly easy to resolve. Count your blessings! A newcomer could play a key role in your future happiness. Roll out the red carpet for good friends.
TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Put aside your cares and relax with friends and relatives. "How-to" books make enjoyable reading. Mate is willing to fall in with your social plans. Make the evening both festive and romantic.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Spend this quiet, relaxing day on creative projects. Wrap some Christmas gifts and write holiday cards. Children are easier to cope with than in the recent past. A gentle flirtation boosts your spirits.
CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Romance enjoys highly favorable influences today. You and your mate can make up for lost time. Be honest and direct. Get out and socialize the evening.
LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): It is time to make some constructive changes in your lifestyle. A candid talk with your mate or partner will reveal many truths. Go out of your way to encourage your children.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Good news travels fast today. Your message will delight a member of the opposite sex. Share the applause with your partner. A friend may show up on your doorstep tonight. Be gracious.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Keep your word to your loved ones even if you must make a sacrifice you had not anticipated. Although a telephone call brings good news you may have to change certain plans. Be flexible.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Control your temper if hoping to avoid a direct confrontation. Use your leisure time to take a long walk or catch up on your reading. Someone at a distance hopes you will write.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Discuss your Christmas plans with family members. Romantic and social trends look favorable. A close friend or relative influences a long overdue decision. You are on the right track.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Others are depending on you. Live up to your reputation as a leader and run the show in high style. A new admirer gives you a wonderful gift. A romance is turning serious. Help your landlord deal with personal crisis.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Be careful not to get overly involved in a friend's personal life. You may not know what is really going on. Offer a sympathetic ear but no advice. Romance begins to heat up.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): All work and no play could make you a dull companion. Enjoy life to the fullest! Get a social life and get out of dark, dingy places. Hosting a party could do wonders for your love life. Make your co-workers feel at home.

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Chiefs hammer Patriots

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO (AP) — It took Steve DeBerg a long time to establish himself as a full-time starting NFL quarterback, but almost no time to destroy the New England Patriots.

The 14-year veteran threw an 86-yard touchdown on his first pass, a 61-yard completion on his second and piled up 212 passing yards in the first 10 minutes as the Kansas City Chiefs rolled to a 37-7 win on Wednesday.

"In the first half," DeBerg said, "that's as well as I've ever seen an offense function for a full half,"

DeBerg, playing on his fifth NFL team threw for 312 yards in the first half, highlighted by touchdowns of 86 yards to Stephone Paige and 11 yards to Robb Thomas. The Chiefs scored on their first five possessions and led 23-0 at halftime.

"We just wanted to back them off early in the game" with long passes, said DeBerg, who began the day as the AFC's third-ranked passer after spending his career alternating between being a starter and a backup. "We came into the game with the full intention to run the football.

"It just so happened that the pass plays we were calling ended up as big plays, so we stuck with it."

The Chiefs (8-4), who began the day tied with the Los Angeles Raiders for the AFC West lead, are seeking their first division title in 19 years.

"The only team that can keep us from going to the championship is ourselves," said Barry Word, who led all rushers with 112 yards on 19 carries.

The Patriots (1-11) set a team record with their 10th consecutive loss.

Asked if his team had reached its low-water mark of the season, New England coach Rod Rust said, "I hope it is. I thought we hit it a long time ago."

Kansas City also was dominant on defense, adding six sacks to its league-leading total of 42 and intercepting two passes.

"It's a lot easier when the quarterback has some more time but you keep trying," Patriots rookie quarterback Tommy Hodson said.

DeBerg had plenty of time. He was sacked just once and set a team record with his seventh straight game without an interception.

On DeBerg's first pass, Paige said, "I got a step on (cornerback Ronnie Lippet) and just ran away. I don't believe I have ever scored on a first play of a game."

After punting on their first series of the third quarter, the first time they had failed to score, the Chiefs got their league-record sixth blocked punt and made the score 30-0 two plays later on Christian Okoye's one-yard run. Okoye scored on another 1-yard run with 7:29 left.

The attendence of 26,280 was the smallest in the league this season. The previous low was 28,924 for Indianapolis' game at New England Nov. 11.

DeBerg completed 15 of 21 passes for 331 yards as the Chiefs piled up 471 yards compared to 231 for the Patriots. Kansas City scored on drives of 86, 80 70, 60 and 59 yards.

Three ended in field goals of 45, 32 and 19 yards by Nick Lowery, who tied his previous best streak of 13 successful field goals.

Deron Cherry's first interception of the year, in the end zone, sparked an 80-yard march capped by Thomas' touchdown 30 seconds before halftime. DeBerg completed four passes for 41 yards on the last four plays.

The Patriots avoided their second shutout in three weeks on Hodson's 2-yard scoring pass to Marv Cook with 25 seconds left in the third quarter.

The blocked punt with 10:34 left in the third quarter was the fourth of the year by Albert Lewis. On the next play, DeBerg threw a 13-yard completion to Alfredo Roberts before Okoye powered in for the Chiefs' sixth score in seven possessions.

New England, which failed to score on its first series in 11 of its 12 games, has given up points on nine of its opponents' 12 opening possessions.

Kansas City, winner of three consecutive games and four of its last five, had clear sailing from the second play of the game.

On the first, Todd McNair returned the opening kickoff 15 yards. Then DeBerg faked a handoff to Okoye, freezing Lippett. Paige ran by him, caught the ball at about midfield and raced in for the longest reception of his eight-year career. DeBerg also has a 90-yard scoring pass this season.

■ *men's track*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

"Overall I was pleased with the performances," said O'Brien. "We got some scoring in some events that we haven't in the past. We've increased our strength in the jumps, sprints, hurdles and throwing events.

"Our kids registered some good performances against a tough opponent."

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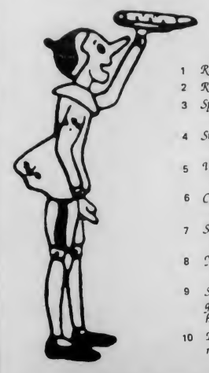

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Huskies beat men's track

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team opened its season Saturday with a 90-45 loss to the defending New England champions, the University of Connecticut.

UConn's strength up front proved to be too much for UMass. The Huskies took first place in 11 of the 16 competitions.

"We were out-scored fairly heavily in first places," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "This was a rough place to open up the season."

O'Brien said that he was not surprised by the outcome of the meet but that he was pleased with many of the performances that he received from his team.

"Our team looked much stronger than last year, but we still can't match up with UConn," said O'Brien.

Taking first place for the Minutemen were Mike Loomis, who won the triple jump with a distance of 43 feet three inches, Steve Brown in the 800-meters in 1:58.3, Matt Simon in the mile in 4:19.2, Joe Edgerton in the shot put throwing 49 feet and eight inches and Gerry Squires in the 3,000 meters in 8:49.

Luke Simpson fell just half an inch short of a first place finish in the 35-pound weight. He threw the weight 45 feet three and one half inches, a personal best.

Other second place performances were registered by Pat Lockett in the 500-meters, Kevin Walters in the 55-meter dash, Jay Young in the 400-meters and Paul Doyle in the high hurdles.

Third place finishers for UMass were Tom Hooper in the 800-meters, Joe Milette in the mile, Art Piccolo in the 400-meters and Ben Nichols in the 1000-meters.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Men swimmers splash by Springfield

By KEN MAGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team (2-0), hit the road Saturday and defeated Springfield College 133-110, in what coach Russ Yarworth felt was just a warm-up for Wednesday's showdown with Brown.

Yarworth juggled his lineup against the weaker Springfield squad to help prepare for Brown, but was slightly disappointed with the results.

"We didn't swim that well," Yarworth said. "We were kind of flat. I wasn't real pleased."

However, Yarworth knew his swimmers would not be sharp since he put them through several tough practices prior to the meet, in addition to making changes in the lineup.

"We just went down there, did what we had to do (win), and came home," Yarworth said. "We'll be resting for the next few days."

UMass opened the meet with a first place finish in the 400-yard medley relay, by a team of Chris Barrett, Pete Hursty, Frank Sampson, and Curt Sawin, in 3:46.58. Scott Reed won the 200 freestlye in 1:50.01.

Sawin then won the 200 butterfly in 2:01.34, and Barrett took first in the 100 freestyle in 49.24. The only other individual winner was Mark Stoelting with a 2:07.75 in the 200 backstroke.

In the final event, a team of Sawin, Jay Peluso, Bill Chouinard, and Aaron Osborne won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:18.26.

For Springfield, Brian Brochu won the 1,000 and 500 freestyles and freshman Tom Gresh took the 400 individual medley.

"They're much improved from last year, but they're still a few swimmers away from being a good team," Yarworth said.

Yarworth would like to see a much improved team of his own on Wednesday. He plans on returning his swimmers to their best events, and resting them before Wednesday.

"I worked them pretty hard (before Saturday)," Yarworth said. "They'll be more mentally prepared. You'll see a different squad Wednesday."

In a fight for bragging rights among sprinters, Hursty beat out teammates Osborne and Jim Gregg in the 500 freestyle.

Officially, he finished third. The three normally compete in the 50 freestyle, but Yarworth moved them 'just for fun.'

The UMass divers continue to improve, according to Yarworth.

They are a young group without a lot of experience since UMass graduated its two best last year.

"The divers progressed to where I expected them to be," Yarworth said. "They're hard workers and they're starting to come along."

Collegian file photo

The men's swimming team dove into action this past weekend against Springfield College. The Minutemen emerged victorious.

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SPORTS

Minutemen shoot by St. Joseph's in Atlantic 10 opener

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — If the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team is going to improve on its sixth-place finish in the Atlantic 10 last season, it must beat the St. Joseph's of the world and win on the road.

Saturday, the Minutemen did both, drubbing the Hawks 83-60 to even their record at 1-1, 1-0 in the A-10.

Since finishing 7-21 last year, St. Joe's has added a new coach, John Griffin, and a pair of promising freshmen guards, Bernard Blunt and Rap Curry. For this season at least, the Hawks are expected to stay in the A-10's cellar — the preseason league poll picked them to finish ninth — and are the type of team the Minutemen must beat if they hope to finish near the top of the league.

The win was UMass' third on the road against an A-10 team in the last two years.

Rafer Giles started in place of Jim McCoy, who was benched by coach John Calipari after a 2-for-13 performance at Purdue. Giles hit 4-of-5 three pointers to finish with a team-high 18 points as UMass gelled offensively.

"Rafer's got a big role on our team. He's a scorer," Calipari said. "It's nice to be able to look down your bench and think 'he might get 30.' That's the kind of player he is, if he gets it going."

Calipari said his decision to sit McCoy until the second half was based on the All-Atlantic 10 forward's struggle to return to form after missing much of the preseason because of a virus.

The move worked as McCoy's entrance, with two minutes gone in the second half, was electrifying. McCoy scored the first three times he touched the ball on an athletic reverse layup and a pair of 15-foot jumpers to break open what was a 14-point game.

McCoy scored 15 points in 15 minutes, going 5-of-8 from the floor and 5-of-6 from the free throw line.

"This game was very important to Jimmy," Calipari said. "Playing him for half a game where he just goes in and plays his tail off. . .that's the Jim McCoy the people of Philly have seen before."

"It was definitely a confidence builder," McCoy said. "The last two games I wasn't shooting the ball too well, and when you're a scorer that can definitely bring you down. Physically and mentally I felt better having a rest."

Four players finished in double figures as Calipari substituted freely — Giles, Anton Brown (8 points, 6 assists) and Tony Barbee (11 points) all saw time at point guard. UMass shot 59 percent in the first half and 54 percent for the game.

"At Purdue and against Marathon Oil, everything was a difficult shot," senior center John Tate (8 points, 6 rebounds) said. "Today we got a lot of easy shots and second shots. It was a question of concentrating on our halfcourt offense."

"We had been so impatient the last couple games, just coming down and shooting it," Calipari said. "When we played Purdue we did that 25 times. The thing we talked about [Saturday] is making them play defense."

The Minutemen set the tone early by hitting six of their first 10 shots, including a William Herndon dunk and a three-pointer from Giles, to open up a 15-4 lead.

The Hawks worked their way back to a 21-all tie with 8:18 in the half on three hoops from Blunt, tight man-to-man defense and a full-court press. For UMass, the run could have been worse; the Hawks missed four free throws and a dunk along their way back into the game.

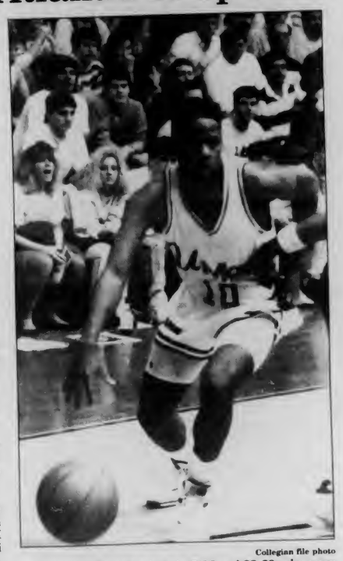
From that point on, however, UMass dominated. A 16-5 run fueled by two Giles three-pointers and a bullying drive to the hoop by Tate pushed the Minutemen out to a 37-26 at the half. With McCoy on the floor in the second half UMass built its lead to 29, at 74-45, with 5:29 to play.

Blunt led all scorers with 22 points. For UMass, Harper Williams added 10 points and 9 rebounds in 24 minutes, Will Herndon had 9 points and John Tate scored 8.

"I think we can play with just about anybody when we play like that. It was a total team effort," Herndon said.

Tate said, "today there was intensity in five of five guys on the floor."

Game notes: Calipari and Griffin, who was a vice president at Paine Webber on Wall Street before taking the St. Joe's job in April, coached the A-10 all-star team together this summer. "He's so smart, half the time I didn't understand what he was talking about," Calipari said...St. Joseph's **Matt Guokas**, the bruising 6-foot-8, 250-pound son of former Philadelphia 76er coach Matt Guokas, was whistled for three personal fouls in five minutes.



Collegian file photo

Rafer Giles was a key in UMass' 83-60 win over St. Joseph's Saturday in Philadelphia. Giles scored 18 points, including four three pointers.

Lady Wildcats run wild in the Cage, beat UMass 75-54

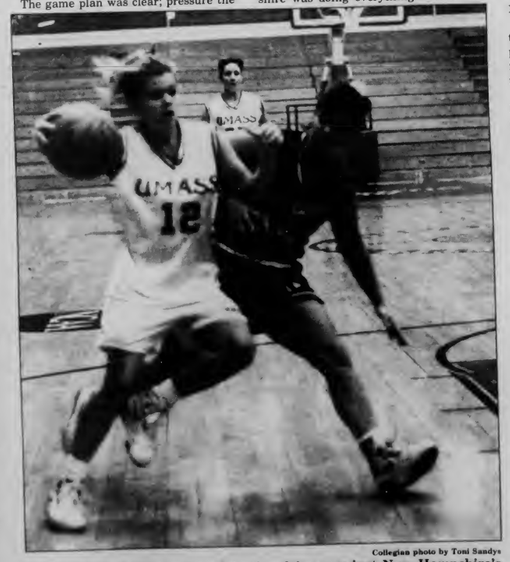
By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team was prepared for its home opener on Saturday against New Hampshire.

The game plan was clear; pressure the ball, play a controlled offense, and rebound.

Nonetheless, the Minutewomen were simply unable to execute in any of those areas and were handed their second defeat of the new season, 75-54.

The first few minutes of the game set the stage for the entire contest. New Hampshire was doing everything UMass had planned on accomplishing.



Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

Freshman guard Jessica Schusler drives against New Hampshire's Julie Donlon in Saturday's 75-54 Wildcat win. Schusler scored 10 points, while Donlon had 17.

Led by senior point guard Julie Donlon, the Wildcats easily and consistently got the ball inside to sophomore center Laura Seiden and sophomore forward Deb Russell. Neither had a problem scoring from anywhere in the paint as they combined for 21 first half points, Seiden with 12 and Russell with nine.

UMass was unable to get the ball inside to center Keyburn McCusker. Errant passes around the perimeter led to UNH fast breaks, prompting two UMass timeouts in the first 6 minutes.

"We rushed too much on offense," McCusker said. "We tried forcing it in right away when we should have reversed it around the outside."

The Minutewomen's interior defense improved after the second timeout. However, the Wildcats constantly nailed jumpers from the perimeter as well.

Donlon and Jennifer Casey were left wide open and together contributed 14 points in the half, with Donlon 2-2 from 3-point range.

"They've got some experienced players on the perimeter that exploit the openings and are very intelligent in how they play," UMass head coach Kathy Hewelt said.

Fortunately for the Minutewomen, their freshmen came to play in the first half. With McCusker not scoring until less than 1 minute left in the half, starting freshmen guards Jessica Schusler and Cherie Muza carried the UMass offense from the perimeter. Schusler was 4-for-5 with a 3-point goal for 9 points in the half and Muza was 5-7, for 11 points. In addition, freshman Trish Hessel looked impressive off the bench scoring 6 first half points.

With less than three minutes to go in the half the Minutewomen trailed by 8 and had several chances to reduce their deficit. But they were unable to capitalize on UNH turnovers and weren't aggressive on both the offensive and defensive boards leading to a 10 point UNH lead at the half, 42-32.

"We're allowing ourselves to be blocked out rather easily so we're getting one shot on the offensive end," Hewelt said. "We weren't fighting through. We'd shake the ball loose and then we wouldn't come up with it. We need to do back to back good things and get ourselves some momentum going."

At the beginning of the second half both teams exchanged baskets the first few times down the court. McCusker was more aggressive in the paint as was Kim Kristofik who played a big part in helping out on the rebounds (9 in second half) and hustling for loose balls.

However, the Minutewomen weren't able to bring the score closer than 10. The Seiden-Donlon assault continued with help from freshman guard Meaghan Lane who came off the bench in the second half to score 7 points.

McCusker was the offense for Massachusetts in the second half, scoring 17 of UMass' 22 points on 7-for-11 shooting.

However, Schusler, Muza and Hessel all cooled off and were a combined 0 for 9 from the field.

After a UNH timeout with 8:02 remaining the Wildcats turned on the heat with several uncontested fast breaks.

"Today our team sustained our intensity for the full 40 minutes," UNH head coach Kathy Sanborn said. "The key was that we were able to stay focused and capitalize on their turnovers."

UMass coach Kathy Hewelt said she was disappointed in her team's play especially since they didn't show any progress since their game last Sunday against Vermont.

"I felt like we didn't take a step forward at all," she said. "We just stood still."

Hewelt mentioned several key areas that need improvement.

"We need to control the boards," she said. "We need to improve on positioning and mental discipline. There's good, bright spots with this group. We're just not seeing progress in the very crucial area that we need and that's inside.

"I feel we could have won this game. I don't feel we were outmanned. I just think we were outplayed."

TUESDAY

No cha[illegible] today—exp[illegible] rain and high wind[illegible] with [illegible]mps between [illegible]50.

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A[illegible] wo[illegible]'s t[illegible] record, [illegible]s for East coast competition. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 61

Duffey nixes furlough; calls for cuts, layoffs

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey announced yesterday he will not pursue a proposed three-day furlough for the University of Massachusetts employees, but said permanent cuts and layoffs need to be made.

Citing legal problems and union disagreement, Duffey said furloughs slated for Dec. 26, 27 and 28 will not take place.

The temporary layoff, proposed by the administration in October, Duffey said, was originally meant to save $1.8 million and to avoid permanent layoffs.

"No one is as frustrated as I am," Duffey said. "All divisions at the University will be cut. These cuts will differ from department to department, but they will be deeper cuts than I was originally anticipating."

Duffey will be instructing managers of campus departments to find ways further ways to cut from the already-reduced budget for the current fiscal year, so the University can save more than the $16 million slashed by the State.

"It's hard to imagine now that there wouldn't be [permanent] layoffs," said Duffey. "There will be a reduction in both personnel and the departments."

Duffey said the original layoff plan would have enabled the administration to work with the unions to implement pay cuts which would affect workers on a graduated scale.

On Friday, the administration announced the three-day layoff to the three classified employee unions of campus.

Yesterday, however, Duffey said it was discovered there were legal problems with the proposed implementation of the layoff plan.

According to Duffey, for the December temporary layoff proposal, the employees would be paid for Dec. 26-28, but then in later paychecks, pay would be taken out in increments over a period of months. Administrators discovered this process is not viable, because, according to Massachusetts State Law, the time lost must be taken into account for each pay period, Duffey said.

Unions on campus decided in November they could not agree to the three-day layoff because it would constitute a break in contract language.

The President of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, Officer Robert Thrasher said the union was "happy" with the change of plan within the administration.

"We were told [permanent] reductions will be done through personnel budgets," Thrasher said. "This is not great news, but it is certainly is good news."

Massachusetts Society of Professors Vice-President David Lenson yesterday expressed "delight" at the administration's decision.

"It shows the battle is to get adequate funding for the University. It is a battle for the entire University," Lenson said. "With the new administration coming to Boston in January, we have got to go after them, and make them realize the importance of public higher education."

Lenson also said at the moment there was no talk about layoffs among the faculty.

Officials from the three other unions were unavailable for comment.

The University community is frustrated, said Duffey, and the "No Grinch" rally being sponsored by MSP today is a sign of this.

In a press statement released by MSP last week, the union accused the administration of envisioning the University as "smaller, less concerned with the quality of faculty and graduate students it is able to attract, and catering to an increasingly middle class student population able to pay its' own way."

Duffey said, "There seems to be a vision of society which closes its eyes to current economic realities. It's like never-never-land. One of my priorities is undergraduate education, and I won't apologize for it."

Cheney: embargo won't work

Official says Iraq will use time for attack

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and the chairperson of the Senate Armed Services Committee clashed yesterday over whether economic sanctions will force Iraq to withdraw its army from Kuwait.

Cheney, testifying at Senate hearings on the Bush administration's Persian Gulf policy, said he saw "no indication" that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein is willing to settle for a peaceful withdrawal.

"There is no guarantee that sanctions will force him out of Kuwait," Cheney said. He insisted the United States could not "wait indefinitely" for the embargo to work while Saddam uses the time to prepare for an attack.

Cheney's comments prompted Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, a Georgia Democrat and critic of Bush's gulf policy, to question the administrations's attitude toward sanctions.

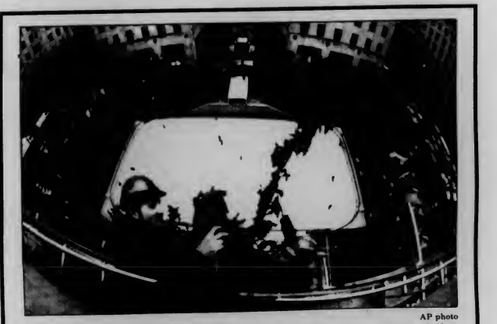
"If we have a war, we're never going to know whether they would have worked, would we?" he asked Cheney.

"That's the major point here. The way you find out if sanctions are going to work is to give them enough time to work," Nunn said.

Cheney said Nunn was assuming that sanctions will work if given enough time.

"That's a big assumption," Cheney said. "There's a big difference between saying we know if we use military force we can achieve our objectives (and) it may be, if we wait a year or two, economic sanctions will get him out of Kuwait as well."

Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were the first administration officials to appear before the committee following President Bush's dramatic announcement Friday that he was sending Secretary of State James A. Baker III to Baghdad to meet with Saddam.



AP photo

FINISHING TOUCHES — As ice skaters glide below, Rockefeller Center electricians give final adjustments to lighting on the upper branches of the center's 75-foot Norway Spruce last week.

Woman with 97 personalities learns to cope by lecturing

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

People need to be aware of what children say in order to detect signs of abuse, a woman who has successfully coped with 97 personalities said last week.

According to Shelly, who does not want her last name revealed, Multiple Personality Disorder is a defense mechanism formed as a result of severe sadistic childhood abuse.

Shelly said up until two years ago, she was living with 97 personalities, 18 of which were male, as a result of the abuse she had experienced as a child.

"Statistically we are a violent, dysfunctional society," she said. "There are people who abuse their children and then go to church every Sunday."

She said in an effort to deal with the anger she felt toward her abuser, she decided to channel her energies into something constructive. As a result, Shelly formed Listen to the Children Enterprises (LTC).

Shelly said she started her traveling presentations, "Listen to the Children," to educate students and professionals on the effects of childhood abuse and trauma through the eyes of a survivor.

Shelly said MPD evolves as a protection mechanism when the victim of abuse is in a threatening situation. The personality will come into being to protect or preserve a talent, a belief or a biological function of the "host personality."

She said the process is called dissociation, and as a result, the "host personality" experiences a loss of time.

"The physical scars may go away, but the psychological and emotional abuse are the hardest to get over," she added.

She said as a result of MPD, she can not recall most of her childhood between the years of 5 to 12. Only recently, she said, she has remembered some events that occurred between those years.

"It's like piecing together a jigsaw puzzle with a million pieces," she said.

She said having 97 personalities was not all bad. In college she said she had a 4.0 average because while one personality was taking the exam, others, with books in hand, could give that personality the answers to the questions.

She said she was unaware of her other 96 personalities until recently, but said once she did, some problems arose.

One of her male personalities, Mario, who she described as deaf and mute, went out a[illegible] got a job doing laundry, she said.

Two other personalities went on separate occasions and applied for the same job at a major company. Later at that job, she said she accompanied her male boss to the bathroom, because at the time a male personality had surfaced.

Shelly's mother "Sandy," said she was in a state of "disbelief" when she first heard her daughter had 97 personalities.

"Sandy" said after her daughter suffered a breakdown, she was five years old again and referred to her as 'grandma." "I went to the doctor's office and there was this woman crouched in the corner, and the doctor said 'This is your daughter," "Sandy" said.

"At first I didn't believe what any of the doctors said and thought she was doing it for attention," she said. "Then I said to myself, 'Why would a grown woman who is successful already need to do this?' "

Shelly said after two years of therapy her personalities are integrated and she is now "piecing together" her life.

For Your Information

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

Exhibit — Clean Water Action and Clean Water Fund will be presenting the second annual HOME SAFE HOME exhibit. HOME SAFE HOME is a display concerning the toxins in and around our homes and provides information and recipes for safer alternatives for cleaning, gardening, and home maintenance. The exhibit will be shown at Mass Mutual Springfield until Dec. 5.

Film — Abilities Unlimited presents the film *Dominique and Eugene* at 7:30 p.m.in CC 165.

Information Session — Any students wishing to apply for exchange during the 1990-91 school year are highly encouraged to attend an information session to obtain an application form and relevant information about the exchange program from 4 - 5 p.m. in CC 165. The session will include a brief film presentation, an introduction by the Coordinator, and a question and answer period.

Lecture — Ronald N. Loomis, past president of the Cult Awareness Network, and a panel of former cult members will speak on "Understanding Cults on College Campuses" at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Panel Presentation — A group of Kanienkehaka (Mohawk) Nationals composing traditional clan mothers, Mohawk Warriors (Rotiskenhrakete), and member of the Kanienkehaka (Mohawk) negotiating team will give a panel presentation on the Canadian Army/Quebec Police Force military invasion and occupation of two Mohawk communities located in Quebec at 7 p.m. at Hampshire College. *Lecture* — Thomas Ready of Xerox Corporation will be speaking on the company's dramatic turnaround, and how it became the recipient of the 1989 Malcolm Baldrige Quality Award at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 163.

Meeting — General Graduate Student Meeting to discuss Graduate Student Senate motion calling for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Persian Gulf at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. All graduate students are eligible to vote. It is important that everyone's voice be heard.

Wednesday, December 5

Slide Show — "Socialism in Cuba Today" by Maggie Pucci, a striker at Eastern Airlines, member of IAM Local 1726 and member of the Young Socialist Alliance, at 7 p.m. in CC 803. Sponsored by UMass CASA. Stp by CASA's office in 423A Student Union for more information.

Meeting — Senate Meeting sponsored by Senate Operation 7 p.m. - 12 a.m. in CC 163C.

Senior Portraits — Sponsored by Index, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. $5 a sitting.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

Craft Fair — Sponsored by Craft Shop, Campus Center Concourse from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Cafe — The UMass Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns is sponsoring the second Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Cafe at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Theatre at UMass. This month's cafe will feature short films by Keishya Salko, poetry by Nina Crow Newington, performance pieces by Amy A. Ford and Sara Brown, and a scene from "Bent." Comedienne Julie Waggoner will return as M.C. The cafe is free and open to the public. For more information call 545-4824.

Lecture — Diana Russell, feminist professor and author, and a native South African, will speak on Women In The Anti-apartheid Movement at 4 p.m. in Seely Hall, Room 10, Smith College.

Rally — The Northampton chapter of the National Organization for Women is organizing a march/rally. This public protest is designed to commemorate the massacre of fourteen women in Montreal last December 6, and to protest all violence against women. The march will begin at 7 p.m. at the Bridge Street Cemetery and will proceed to Polasky Park where the rally will take place.

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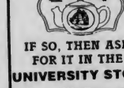

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LOCAL

Amherst residents rap student 'bad behavior'

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

About 75 Amherst residents attending last night's Selectboard meeting told the board they were concerned about the amount of damage and noise on and around their property, and neither the University of Massachusetts nor the town has adequately enforced drinking and noise statutes.

"The University is not owning up to its responsibility," said Dennis Ryan, who lives on East Hadley Road. "They push parties off-campus, and the town hasn't got the guts to [enforce it]."

Sy Friedman, a resident on Allen St., agreed the town has not done enough to stop pollution caused by students drinking in public.

"The open container law is not being enforced," he said. "We need enforcement."

Vince O'Connor, a member of the Town Meeting, said the Amherst police failed to arrest some students who were illegally serving alcohol to minors.

O'Connor said the students' landlord, who was his neighbor, was aware of the illegal serving of alcohol on the part of his tenants, but could not evict them unless the police took action.

Murray Eisenberg, of Fearing Street, said he is frustrated with the inability, or the unwillingness, of police to enforce the open container law.

"I'm sick and tired of police who say they are powerless," Isenberg said.

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia said officers need to go through a complete investigation before making arrests. "The office uses its best judgment to serve you the best we can," he said.

O'Connor added police should restrict liquor stores from selling kegs. "I don't think liquor stores have a constitutional right to sell kegs to stude. 's."

Other residents, such as Ed Sunderland, said the landlords should be held accountable for their tenants' behavior even though he believes many landlords do not feel responsible.

"Many landlords express a lack of respect for the law," he said.

John Fox, of Fearing Street, said Amherst police should fine the landlord for any noise or alcohol-related violations brought on by his or her tenants.

Several residents suggested that the hours of the bus routes be cut so that students who are intoxicated do not come back to campus late, causing more damage.

Brian-James Crawford, an Amherst resident and a former UMass student, said he was concerned for the safety of those who have to work late on weekends, such as waitresses who must work until 2 a.m.

"It's too dangerous to even consider cancelling bus service," he said. "I'd hate to see a public safety problem arise from this."

Joanne Levenson, director of the Off-Campus Housing Office and an Amherst resident, said she, in her capacity as a University staff member, would be willing to help work on the problem along with the town.

"The issues relating to noise are valid," she said. "There should be more discussion between the University and the board on these issues."

Commuter Area Government President Ted Chambers also said he and the other members of CAG would be willing to work with town residents and officials to smooth out problems. He encouraged residents to call his office to discuss their issues.

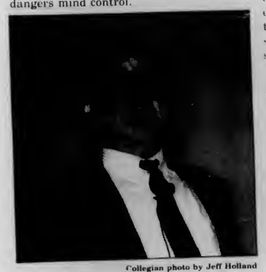
One resident of Hobart Lane said she feels optimistic about progress being made. "I feel there's support here," she said, "and something may be done here."

Expert cautions campus about dangerous cults

By MAURA CANAVAN
Collegian Staff

The induction into a cult is a very progressive, subtle and deceitful process on college campuses, a cult expert said last night.

Ronald N. Loomis, the former president of the Cult Awareness Network, speaking to some 80 people in the Student Union Ballroom, said the network attempts to warn college officials and students of the dangers mind control.



Collegian photo by Jeff Holland
Ronald N. Loomis

The goal of the Cult Awareness Network is to educate the public regarding the harmful effects of mind control as used by destructive cults," Loomis said.

Loomis said the network, a national non-profit organization, was formed by victims of cults, former members, parents and concerned professionals.

Characteristics of cults are deception, mind control or brainwashing, exploitation, and psychological entrapment, he said, adding that the use of front names is very common.

The Moonies are known for this type of deception, Loomis said, having used the name Collegiate Association and Research of Principles when they previously had a chapter here at the University.

"Cult recruiters will approach you and talk to you about everyday things and they will lie to you to make it appear that you share mutual interests," he said. "They will agree with everything you say and it will feel like a very positive experience. If the person is vulnerable, then they will be a prime target."

Loomis said that a profound personality change, alienation from family and friends, deterioration of performance, sudden change in values, psychological deterioration and group control of personal life decisions are all signs to be aware of in suspected cult members.

Loomis suggested that if people sense these characteristics in a friend, they should reach out to that person. "Let them know that you are available," he said.

Loomis, who is currently director of Unions and Activities at Cornell University, said, "I became interested when I saw cults as registered student organizations at Cornell."

He discussed six different types of groups that are potentially destructive. Religious groups such as the People's Temple, Hare Krishna and the Unification Church also known as the Moonies, are destructive groups that are of concern, he said.

In 1970, under the leadership of the People's Temple leader Jim Jones, 940 people died as a result of drinking cyanide-laced Kool-Aid by order of Jones, Loomis said.

"The media called it the largest mass suicide in history. We call it the largest mass murder," he said. "This is a dramatic example of the power of mind control."

Cults listed as potentially dangerous by the Cult Awareness Network include: therapy groups like Scientology; political groups like the National Democratic Policy committee; commercial groups such as the Billionaire Boys Club and "New Age" groups such as Ramtha and Satanic groups.

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys
MOVIN' ON UP — A local fire escape stands apathetically alongside an apartment building.

$7100 in computer equipment stolen from Graduate Tower

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University police are investigating the Sunday morning robbery of over $7,100 of computer equipment from the Biochemistry Department in the Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Police said thieves gained access to the office by prying open the door.

An Apple Macintosh SE computer, a 20 megabyte external hard drive, an Apple external floppy disk drive, a keyboard, an optical mouse, an Apple LaserWriter II NT printer, a color monitor and cabling system for the computer equipment were stolen.

Police said the department had been in the process of engraving and bolting down computer equipment prior to the theft. Some of the equipment stolen had been incorrectly bolted down which, police said, allowed the thieves to take the equipment.

ARRESTS

- Ruth M. Denoto, 46, of Sunderland, was arrested Friday morning at the Graduate Research Tower on a Northampton warrant.
- John R. Croteau, 23, of North Attleboro, was arrested Saturday morning for operating under the influence of alcohol and failure to stay within marked lanes.
- Gail R. Suprenant, 35, of Amherst, was arrested early Sunday morning on North Pleasant Street for operating under the influence of alcohol.
- Philip Garrow, 26, of Amherst, was arrested Sunday night on Fearing Street for operating after suspension and on a warrant.

LARCENY

- A 1984 Toyota, registered in Virginia, was stolen from Lot 32 sometime Sunday. The estimated value is $3,000.

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"We, the graduate students of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, condemn Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and support the international economic sanctions levied against Iraq by the United Nations; we further support such sanctions against all violators of international law.

We cannot, however, condone the ongoing U.S. military build-up in the Gulf. The number of U.S. troops currently deployed there is explicitly geared towards offensive action and is completely out of proportion to any threat Iraq poses to this country.

We see no compelling reason to risk tens of thousands of American and Arab lives and therefore demand that the U.S. government bring home all the troops deployed in the Middle East before major armed conflict occurs."

Tuesday, December 4th, 7:15pm
Student Union Ballroom

N.B. All graduate student with a valid I.D. are eligible to vote. It is important that everyone's voice be heard.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Old men plot while the young prepare for war

January 15, 1991. That is *the* day. That is the day the United Nations Security Council has deemed an acceptable date to begin our war.

When the U.N. last week okayed a use-of-force resolution against Iraq and its illustrious Saddam Hussein if Iraqi troops do not pull out of occupied Kuwait, I was stunned.

Meredith O'Brien

The U.N., the world's supposed peacekeeping body, was going to allow, no, *endorse*, the use of unprovoked force against another country. Their decision "cleansed" the U.S. military and gave them an honorable excuse to, at long last, let loose their weapons on the Iraqi foe.

I have been watching all of the bigwigs — the Senate majority/minority leaders, prominent congresspeople, presidential aides — since this crisis began. They've been just sitting there on those Sunday morning political talk shows, nonchalantly telling the American public that they will most likely go to war on Jan. 15.

"Well if Saddam Hussein, that big heathen, does not pull out of Kuwait, which threatens our national security, American jobs and American oil, we'll just have to go in there and get him out," the political gurus said repeatedly.

No big deal. Just send our country to war and let us win the propaganda battle. We wouldn't want our president to look foolish or weak by pulling troops out of Saudi Arabia and never using force. That's not the United States' style.

***

This weekend I discussed the situation with a group of friends, who, if the draft were enacted, would be primary draft candidates.

Overwhelmingly, this group of people — ranging from the apolitical to liberal pacifists and conservatives — said they felt like pawns in someone else's "Truth or Dare" game. The men all said there was no way they would or could go to war.

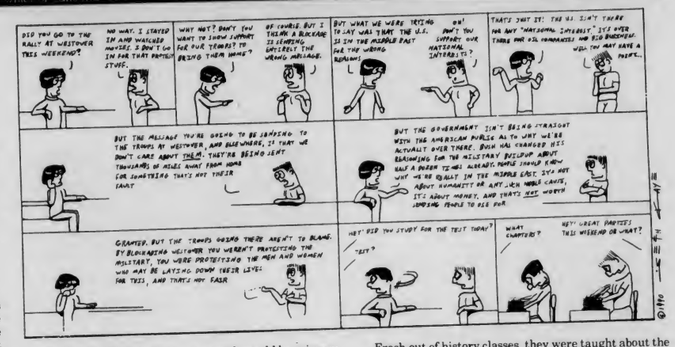
"Why should we fight," one of them asked, "when we don't know what we're fighting for?"

Over and over again possible hypothesis about why the United States would start this war were tossed around.

"Maybe Bush is doing this because the economy is going downhill and everyone knows the best way to help the economy is with the war," someone said. "That way he could make sure a Democrat couldn't win the presidency."

"Do you think it's just for oil?" another asked. 'I'm not dying for oil."

"Why would rational, reasonable people send their young to die in combat? Initiate killing? Intentionally start a war?"


DID YOU GO TO THE RALLY AT WESTOVER THIS WEEKEND?
NO WAY. I STAYED IN AND WATCHED MOVIES. I DON'T GO IN FOR THAT PROTEST STUFF.
WHY NOT? DON'T YOU WANT TO SHOW SUPPORT FOR OUR TROOPS TO BRING THEM HOME?
OF COURSE. BUT I THINK A BLOCKADE IS SENDING EXACTLY THE WRONG MESSAGE.
BUT WHAT WE WERE TRYING TO SAY WAS THAT THE U.S. IS IN THE MIDDLE EAST FOR THE WRONG REASONS!
OH! DON'T YOU SUPPORT OUR NATIONAL INTERESTS?
THAT'S JUST IT! THE U.S. DON'T THERE HAS ANY "NATIONAL INTEREST." IT'S MORE THERE FOR OIL COMPANIES AND BIG BUSINESS. YOU TOO MUST HAVE A PEACE...
BUT THE MESSAGE YOU'RE GOING TO BE SENDING TO THE TROOPS AT WESTOVER, AND ELSEWHERE, IS THAT WE DON'T CARE ABOUT THEM. THEY'RE BEING USED.
BUT THE GOVERNMENT ISN'T BEING STRAIGHT WITH THE AMERICAN PUBLIC AS TO WHY WE'RE ACTUALLY OVER THERE. BUSH HAS CHANGED HIS REASONING FOR THE MILITARY BUILDUP ABOUT HALF A DOZEN TIMES ALREADY. PEOPLE DON'T KNOW WHY WE'RE REALLY IN THE MIDDLE EAST. IT'S NOT ABOUT HUMANITY OR ANY SUCH NOBLE CAUSE. IT'S ABOUT MONEY, AND THAT'S NOT WORTH DYING PEOPLE TO DIE FOR.
GRANTED. BUT THE TROOPS DOESN'T THERE AREN'T TO BLAME. BY BLOCKADING WESTOVER YOU WEREN'T PROTESTING THE MILITARY, YOU WERE PROTESTING THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO MAY BE LAYING DOWN THEIR LIVES FOR THIS, AND THAT'S NOT FAIR
HEY! DID YOU STUDY FOR THE TEST TODAY?
"KEY"
WHAT CHAPTER?
HEY! GREAT PARTIES! THIS WEEKEND OR WHAT?

Fresh out of history classes, they were taught about the governmental deception and lies that sent thousands and thousands of Americans to their death in Vietnam. These people did not trust the decisions of those gray-suited old men who could, so casually, send them into combat without batting an eye. It was incomprehensible that their government had not learned from their own mistakes.

"Well you know if we attack, Hussein will send missiles right into Israel and pull them into it."

"This may be just what Nostradamus predicted."

"Another world war."

The end of the world? Another world war? While our esteemed politicians in D.C. gleefully plot away at how and when we could "get" Saddam Hussein before his power in the Third World grows too immense, the cannon fodder remain unimpressed, unconvinced.

They are scared. They are unwilling. They don't want war.

Jan. 15, 1991. A day that will live in infamy?

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

University Health Services: Heal thyself

After waiting a half-an-hour in "Urgent Care" of the UMass Health Services (a bit of a paradox), my name was called after about six other people with colds, sore throats and asthma problems. I had slipped down the stairs in my dorm and sprained my ankle. The pain was incredible and the large bump that formed immediately made me very nervous.

Hope Sisitsky

In a wheelchair, with ice on my ankle, I was brought to a room and waited 10 minutes. Then the doctor came and looked at my ankle. At that time, he was very pleasant. His assistant was the same. I later realized that the assistant was the only individual who was consistently friendly and warm. Being in the state I was in at that time, that meant a lot to me.

I was then taken to get x-rayed and after waiting another 15 minutes, the technician took x-rays without helping me from the wheelchair or engaging in any friendly small talk. When I was brought back up to "Urgent Care," I waited yet another ten minutes for the doctor and assistant to return to examine my x-rays. Luckily, no bones were broken — I was told I had a very bad sprain and to stay on crutches for three weeks.

After calling home (outside of Springfield), my mother decided to bring me to a specialist in Springfield. She phoned Health Services to get all the information straight. I told her what I knew, but being the concerned parent she is, she wanted to talk with the doctor who saw me.

Unfortunately, the doctor snapped at her and told her to ask me for the information. She calmly told him she had but wanted to speak with him also. I listened to her quietly ask him questions about my ankle and what he had told me to do.

He insisted that I knew everything and stated, "Mrs. Sistisky, if I had to speak with the parent of every student I saw, I would have no time to do my job." Well, doctor, that is a part of your job. You should be thrilled that parents are concerned enough to call, the way my mother did.

These days, we often hear how parents do not pay enough attention or seem to care enough about their children. For those who do, doctor, they have every right to speak with you, with their child's permission of course, and get the information they want — without any obnoxious, inconsiderate comments. it took the same amount of time to be rude as it would have to answer my mother's questions.

No one deserves to be spoken to the way you spoke to my mother. She was doing her job, you should have done yours.

After seeing the specialist, I learned that the medical advice I was given in Health Services was not completely appropriate. The specialist told me the sprain was not too bad and showed me how to walk differently on the crutches. He guaranteed I would be walking without them in a couple of days as compared to the three weeks I was told the day before.

To the other staff members of Health Services, how about a smile and a "How are you doing?" or "That looks like it must hurt." A warmer atmosphere would make people waiting feel a bit better and perhaps not mind the wait so much.

To students, I urge you to speak up if you are unsatisfied and annoyed with UMass Health Services the way I was. If more of us complained, changes would be made. Also, for safety, check up on what a doctor in Health Services tells you with a specialist or family doctor back home. It does not hurt the situation — it can only, as in my case, help.

As to Health Services in general, we know you see many people and can get very busy, but we deserve better, especially when we are not feeling well.

Hope Sisitsky is a UMass student

When winter fun turns into hell

The arrival of winter brings with it mixed blessing. On one hand there are the holidays, the skiing and the beautiful scenery. But at that same time, winter sets the scene for another year of a "fun tradition" that has lost the aspect of being "fun" and only now creates destruction.

Most upperclassmen know all too well the "tradition" of which I speak; thus, those new to the campus are the people my message is mainly directed to. With the first significant snow fall of the year comes The Snowball Fight: 1,500 to 2,000 UMass students coming across town to lay seige upon the three or four hundred Amherst students (mostly freshman) that attempt to protect their home campus.

Sounds pretty funny, huh? [In fall 1989] I would have agreed. Therefore I was out "protecting Amherst" and admittedly having a great time doing it. That was until a snowball with a rock or glass in it hit me directly in the left eye slicing the eyeball open. Amidst profuse bleeding and confusion, I was rushed into emergency surgery in Northampton. After another week in the hospital, now at Boston Mass Eye and Ear Infirmary, the future of my sight was still quite uncertain.

Miraculously, I regained a portion of my sight and thanks to the support of the "Amherst Family" was able to make it back to my Ohio home a day and half before Christmas. Yet, this incident was not enough to convince a Town or University to do anything worthwhile to prevent something like this from happening again.

I know traditions die hard, but this one has to die with all speed. Like I said before, I admit the night of throwing snowballs was a blast up to a certain point. Unfortunately, I had to learn the hard way that this "tradition" in reality is ridiculous and dangerous.

Many of you will still disagree with me saying "it isn't going to happen to me" and be out ready to go on the first snow fall attempting to seek revenge, but please do not. I surely never thought it would happen to me, but it did and it will happen again if not stopped. The highly destructive tone of the fight reached a furious level [in 1989] and I know many students across town hope to keep it that way. I don't ever want to see any of you having to go through what I did.

Trust me, "The Snowball Fight" was sheer hell.

Gary E. Gonya
Amherst College

(Editor's notes: This is a reprint of a letter that appeared in the Collegian *last fall.)*

Coming to UMass, finding racism

I must comment on the state of racial tension here at UMass. Originally from the West Coast, this has been my second semester here on this campus, and I am saturated with discouragement, disappointment, and frustration. Hardly a day would ever pass without someone making racial comments, references, insinuations and ridiculing me. And, I am literally sick and tired of being asked if I am a Teaching Assistant, where I was born, or what "nationality" I am, simply because I happen to possess Asian racial features. I maintain that it is no coincidence that I am unable to form a relationship, have a social life of any kind. And, I am outright agitated by those who deny their prejudice, ignorance, unsophisticated attitudes, and inexperience whenever confronted, yet continue to uphold their Euro-centric racial protocols.

I had attended another small school in Maine where I was not allowed to share the same table with Euro-Americans in the dining commons. I have to admit that conditions here are better, but still, I cannot help but wonder if I am perceived as a Californian or simply as another racial entity when I am able to walk into a gathering of any kind on or off campus; lest I face racial harassment and confrontation.

It is not easy going about daily business, realizing what exactly limiting my full potential, and I would appeal to those in responsible positions to continue their efforts to eradicate this malignancy.

Pierce Parker
Southwest

Write for this page. Write a letter. Write a column. After all how many opportunities do you get to communicate with 21,000 people? Remember, the value of this page depends on you — students, workers, teachers and residents. Will you take the time? Bring any and all columns and letters to the Collegian office in the Campus Center basement.

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ARTS & LIVING

Author, Wolff: A great observer and participator

NEW YORK (AP) — *The Great Gatsby* is still one of Geoffrey Wolff's favorite books, and narrator Nick Carraway's insistence that he is "inclined to reserve all judgements" still makes the author laugh.

The novel is nothing but judgements, Wolff insists, a young man's moral education. Carraway never stops evaluating Gatsby or Daisy or Tom Buchanan — or himself. He has an opinion everything, and his opinion is constantly shifting.

But Wolff doesn't mean that as a criticism. He considers Carraway the perfect writer, an inspiration for his own books, a man who both observes and participates. Making judgements, and then changing them, is part of a process, a moral education for an author who learns something new with every word.

"We're told, teachers tell us, 'Show, don't tell, show, don't tell, show don't tell.' I don't feel comfortable only showing, I don't want to tell when I have a judgement to sound off on," Wolff, author of *The Duke of Deception: Memories of my Father*, *Providence* and the new *The Final Club*, said in an interview.

"I think some things are right and some things are wrong. I like to say when I think this person shouldn't have something, even at the old-fashioned primitive level that violates all the aesthetics. For better or worse, I feel that's something I've been doing."

The Final Club (Alfred A. Knopf, $19.95) is narrated by Nathaniel Clay, a Princeton University student, class of 1960, who leaves behind a troubled family life in Seattle.

His education begins immediately, on the eastbound Empire Builder train, when he meets the beautiful Diana (pronounced "Dee-ah-nah," she emphasizes) Carr, falling madly in love with a woman who either flirts with him or ignores him.

This is straight out of F. Scott Fitzgerald, a relationship much like the one in the short story, "Winter Dreams," in which a caddy spots an 11-year-old girl on a golf course and never looks at life the same way again.

Even when Nathaniel declares he will no longer pursue Diana, he admits he will always hold her up as some kind of ideal, remembering her the night she showed up 42 minutes late for a meeting under the giant clock at Manhattan's Grand Central Station.

"Nathaniel was past answering Diana's questions. She had asked at least one question too many. But he'd never forget the way she smelled, and years later he'd ask the snit behind the perfume counter at Bendel's to spray his palm with the scent and that scent, hoping to find that smell, and give it to the woman he was about to marry, so that his wife would smell just as Diana smelled tonight."

"I'm interested in moments that change lives," Wolff explained. "It's like that extraordinary ending to Frank O'Connor's short story 'Guests of a Nation.' The last lines of the story are something like, 'Anything that happened afterwards, I never felt the same about it again.' I want to write narratives in which that happens. The world is one way before and one way after."

Ivory, Merchant and Jhabvala: A perfect cinematic combination

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — For 30 years they have been an ideal combination of filmmakers: James Ivory, the aesthetic American director of a series of literate movies; Ismail Merchant, the well-named producer from India, the voluble money raiser for his partner's dreams.

Actually it's a triumvirate. Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, German-born of Polish parents, educated in England and married to an Indian architect, has written most of the 15 Merchant Ivory features. The trio combined again on their most ambitious venture yet: *Mr. and Mrs. Bridge*, starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward.

Most of the trio's films have literary beginnings: Henry James' *The Europeans* and *The Bostonians* and E.M. Forster's *Room with a View* and *Maurice*, for example.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridge stems from a pair of novels by Evan S. Connell. They trace 30 years of marriage of a well-to-do Kansas City couple.

Ivory and Merchant sat down for a joint interview at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Ivory is a well-groomed, meticulous man, born in Berkeley Calif., and educated at the University of Oregon and the University of Southern California film school. His fascination with India led him to make documentaries about Indian art and life in Delhi. In 1961 he joined with Merchant and Jhabvala in their first feature, *The Householder*.

Born in Bombay, Merchant has lived and worked in Europe and America; he graduated in business from New York University. He became partners with Ivory when they met at the Cannes Film Festival. A born salesman, merchant financed their early films with the frozen rupee funds of American distributors.

Financing *Mr. and Mrs. Bridge*, was an easy sell, Merchant said. With Jhabvala's script and the Newmans' participation, he was able to make a deal with his first customer, Cineplex Odeon.

The film cost $7.5 million, and all of it is visible on the screen, he insisted. He cited the cooperation of people in Kansas City, as well as New York suppliers. One of them contributed $250,000 worth of draperies and other materials.

"Let's not get lost here," snapped Ivory, ever the director. "Why don't we start all over again. Let's not go into a thing about the draperies. Let that be a later question.

"Let's get on to the key source of our success: good script, good actors, good material. That's why we've gotten wherever we have gotten."

Ivory also bristled at the suggestion that he was dealing with superstars for the first time in *Mr. and Mrs. Bridge*:

"It's not for the first time. it's the first time in the sense of working in the United States, yes, certainly. but I've worked with some superstars in Great Britain. Maggie Smith, James Mason, Vanessa Redgrave, all marvelous actors. In my mind, Paul and Joanne are in that league of great actors."

AP photo
Danny Prendergast, age five, of Haverhill, Mass. paints a star atop a Christmas tree window-painting at the Early Learning Childhood Center in North Andover, Mass. Friday.

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MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Dances With Wolves true to life

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

Here is a movie that you can take back to your civics, history and government teachers and shove it up their snot know what *Dances With Wolves* turns the history books upside down and history teachers inside out.

Dances With Wolves is a period piece set in the 1860's – America's historical period of Manifest Destiny when Europeans stole land from the Native Nations.

REVIEW

The film opens in the midst of the Civil War when Lieutenant Dunbar, played by Kevin Costner, assigns himself to an Army outpost in the Dakota Territory.

He finds himself the sole inhabitant of the post and then comes into contact with people of the Sioux Nation.

As the film progresses, Dunbar gradually befriends the Sioux people and is accepted into their culture. He also befriends a wolf, which he names Two Socks, thus the Sioux give him the name "Dances With Wolves."

The "love interest" of the film is a White woman whom the Sioux adopted named Stands With A Fist. The two end up in marriage, Sioux tradition.

Dunbar adapts to the ways of the Sioux people, admiring their way of life. He especially becomes close to Chief Ten Bears. Kicking Bird and Wind In His Hair. Dunbar narrates that the only word that came to mind to describe them was "harmony."

Dunbar joins the Sioux in a buffalo hunt and also in a fight against their enemy, the Pawnee Nation. Then comes the Whites and Dunbar has to make his most crucial decision – which people did he belong to.

The decision isn't so hard considering the White soldiers beat the hell out of him and repeatedly mock him for being an "Injian."

The film is full of historical facts and underlying messages which re-synthesizes the Eurocentrically-written history of the United States. The film tries to shatter stereotypes and misconceptions of Native Americans.

We see the Sioux people, in an unromanticized way, as humane people, families and culture. We also see a very humorous side of their culture.

Movie viewers had various reactions to *Dances With Wolves* like:

● The site of the stage-coach driver being stuck with arrows like a pin cushion was strange, occasionally disturbing but mostly gratifying and was the high point of the film.

● After having experienced, to a limited extent, life among the Native Americans, it was gratifying to see Dunbar face his own savage and brutal European culture.

● I wanted to slap the people crying around me. I felt a cosmetic sincerity about them, that they would just go home and forget about it.

● I didn't like the scalping scene. Native Americans never practiced scalping until the Dutch settlers taught it to them.

● Watching Chief Ten Bears reveal the Conquistidorean helmet was like a kick in my ass. It was the Spanish and Portuguese who raped Central and South America and born a new race – us Mexicans.

The Spanish Gallian helmet scene was indeed the essence of American history. Chief Ten Bears says it came from his grandfathers' grandfather. And that native people will continue to fight for their land.

In another memorable scene Kicking Bird asks Dunbar how many of the Whites are coming and his reply – "like the stars."

There are also many scenes which reveal ruthless, savage, terrorist acts of the Europeans. We see masses of buffalo lying to rot on the prairie only for their hides.

The Army soldiers senselessly kill Dunbar's horse Cisco and target practice the wolf Two Socks to death. This scene shows how disrespectful Europeans are of Nature.

At one point Dunbar's European values re-surface when he reclaims his Calvary hat from a Sioux man.

But even more repulsive was the movie audience which laughed at the pronunciations of Sioux names and cheered on the soldiers. The ignorance, or rather mis-education about Native Americans is obviously still pervasive.

Dances With Wolves is overall a very entertaining film and an excellent history re-lesson. There has been a lot of hype over it being a great work and for Hollywood this may be the case.

Critics are raving about the Native American actors and actresses, the use of Lakota language with subtitles and the accuracy of Whites being the bad guys.

Bullshit hype! This is the way its supposed to be – the truth. Some movie critics, in their feeble attempt to praise the film, say such stupid things as "send up the smoke signals, call in the calvary, this is a remarkable movie."

Though this may be a novelty for the American public and movie critics, this film is but only a step in the right direction. It still is made by a White and stars a White as the hero and is seen through his eyes.

There are four scenes showing Native Americans killing people of which the first scene the audience encounters the Native Americans shows them scalping a White man.

This film has the opportunity, after nearly three hours of honestly portraying the Sioux people, to show the Whites attacking the village, murdering the men and children and raping the women, a scene right out of history. But it fails to.

This film may be a Hollywood achievement but it is an American tragedy. One Native American student said she is waiting for a film made by and starring a Native American.

She appreciated the ending because it shows that the Sioux escaped and suggests that they survived. She felt this was important because people have the notion that Native Americans are extinct because they are displayed in museums or for other stupid, horrible reasons.

One viewer claimed that the American frontier did not end at the Pacific Coast but has crossed the oceans to places such as Saudi Arabia.

photo courtesy Orion Pictures

Tantoo Cardinal as Black Shawl

photo courtesy Orion Pictures

Rodney Grant as Wind In His Hair

Do not forget *Sarafina*'s music of liberation

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

People should remember the message of liberation long after they had left the theater cheering three performances of the South African musical *Sarafina!* last weekend at the University of Massachusetts' Fine Arts Center.

Audiences witnessed the horrid realities of the oppressive apartheid regime of South Afric:a through the struggles of Sarafina and her classmates.

Review

Through the story, the music and on the faces of the South African youth was revealed the exuberant and passionate determination for freedom.

Sarafina! is a tribute to the June 16, 1976 student uprisings in the Black township of Soweto protesting a government mandate securing *Afrikaans* as the official language of education.

Sarafina leads her classmates in protesting the government and as a result is jailed for two months. When she returns to school Sarafina is even more determined to fight for liberation.

The massacre scene sent chills into the theater and commanded silence from the audience as the police machine-gunned down students taking two lives.

At the funeral a priest says, "God has given...and the police, they have taken...What has happened to these children is not the unusual."

The students then cry out, "What are the police doing in Soweto?"

Sarafina then convinces her classmates to do their class play about the day when their beloved leader Nelson Mandela is released and the day of liberation. She plays the role of Nelson Mandela.

The students dance up a storm in the class play while singing that "freedom is coming tomorrow," which sent euphoria throughout the room and excited the audience.

For his freedom speech, Sarafina tells the audience about the experiences of Stephen Biko and Malcolm X and other great leaders.

Embodied in the character of Sarafina is the past, present and future of the struggle to end apartheid. She speaks from the history of South African martyrs through the voice of the future, the youth of South Africa.

"*Sarafina!* provided a mesmerizing experience of the music, dance and political awareness of South Africa and its very political culture," said Desiree Lalbehari, a graduate student at Smith College.

"As a South African, I enjoyed and pained over the performance, as the familiarity it bred holds happy, sad and bitter memories," she said.

Lalbehari said the musical provided a very realistic portrayal of the situation in South Africa. Something she wishes was an enlightening experience for her American friends.

Moreover, she said, people should realize that the story of *Sarafina!* is not yet over but continues each day, until the day "liberation" fulfills the pleas of all South Africans.

After Mandela was released from prison last year he toured the United States pleading for sanctions on the South African government to help end apartheid. He stressed to American audiences the need for liberation of all South Africans, similar to the message resonating in *Sarafina!*.

However, Americans seem to have forgotten about Mandela and his message. Will the message of *Sarafina!* stay with us? Will we remember it as more than spectacular song and dance?

FYMCI

Mohawk Nation Speak-Out

A speak-out on the "Canadian Military Invasion of the Mohawk Community" in Oka, Quebec, is scheduled to be held Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at Hampshire College. The speak-out is sponsored by the Canada Panel Discussion and Video Presentation.

Socialism In Cuba Today

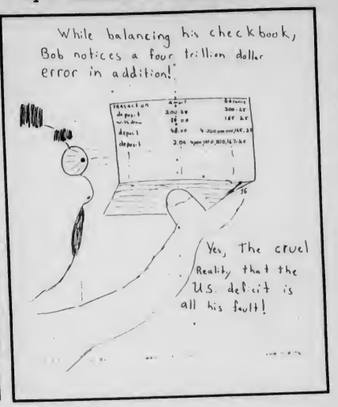
An eyewitness account and slide show of "Socialism in Cuba Today" will be given by Maggie Pucci, a striker at Eastern Airlines, member of IAM Local 1726 and member of the Young Socialist Alliance. The presentation will be given on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7:00 p.m. UMass Campus Center 803.

Asian American Students' Association Elections

Elections for the spring semester will be held Thursday, Dec. 6 at at 7:30 p.m. UMass Campus Center. Check the room listing. Three offices are vacant. All members are encouraged to vote.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

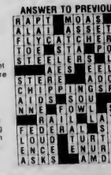

While balancing his checkbook, Bob notices a four trillion dollar error in addition!
Yes, The cruel Reality that the U.S. deficit is all his fault!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

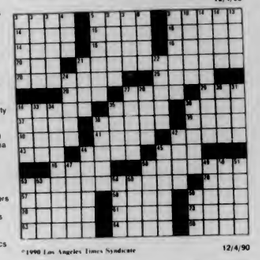
ACROSS
1 First four of 26
5 Innocent one
9 Abstain
14 Toothiest item
15 Sheltered, to a sailor
16 Close, to Frost
17 See 5 Across
18 Arm bone
19 Hippo's cousin
20 Wildlife Fed.'s concern
21 Cap and gown occasions
23 Prometheus Unbound poet
25 Master, in Bonn
26 Attila, for one
27 Rake's glance
29 Piper's son
32 Act smugly
35 Circle dance
36 Satisfy
37 Heaters
38 Protect
39 Sponsorship
40 Actor Alan
41 ABA members
42 Fourth estate
43 Red Army leader
44 Protein-rich vegetables
45 Minor insult
46 — avis
48 Gridiron pass option
52 Curtain raiser
56 Land of Liberty Abbr.
57 Poe's bird
1 Rush of wind
North Carolina college
60 Languid
61 "Bus Stop" author
62 A Kelly
63 Money-makers
64 Observed
65 Miners' finds

DOWN
1 French clerics
2 Impetuous
3 Television Meline
4 Ike
5 Rogers's Betty
6 Relieve
7 Repair
8 — Brummel
9 Heavier
10 Exhilarated
11 Cub's output
12 Increase
13 Famous Bruin and family
21 Oversupply
22 In the lead
24 Capital of Tibet
27 Prepares to fire
28 Drops a fly
30 Elevator inventor
31 Oil metal
32 Metric weight
33 Vamp of song
34 Casino option
35 Island dance
36 Durable material
38 Ray
42 Sympathy
44 Gallery offerings
45 Actor McGavin
47 On the qui vive
48 Sizable
49 Leader
50 United
51 Byways
52 Proper
53 Indian title
54 Wading bird
55 Number at Fenway
59 Vanity source

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



12/4/90



"1990 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 12/4/90

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

MR. PRESIDENT, COULD YOU TELL US SPECIFICALLY WHICH CAMPAIGN PROMISES YOU HAVE LIP-SYNCHED?
WELL, ALL THE ONES I HAD TO RENEGE ON...!
THAT'S WHY I CAN'T REALLY BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE FOR THEM. THE TAX THING, THE ENVIRONMENT THING, THE EDUCATION THING – THEY WEREN'T REALLY MY POSITIONS TO BEGIN WITH!
WHOSE WERE THEY, SIR?
WELL, I CAN'T PROVE IT, OF COURSE, BUT I'M PRETTY SURE THE CULPRIT WAS MY EVIL TWIN, SKIPPY.
OF COURSE IT WAS.
I ALWAYS USED TO BLAME MY BROTHER FOR STUFF, TOO...
IT WAS HIM! IT – WAS!

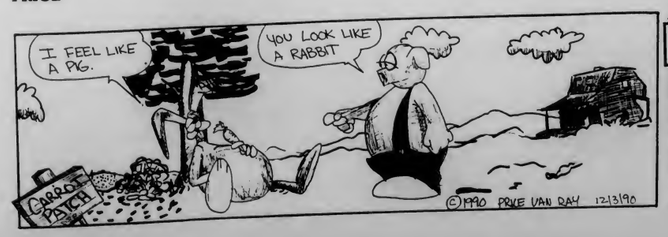
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

WHEN I GROW UP, I'M GOING TO BE PHENOMENALLY RICH! I'M GOING TO BE THE RICHEST MAN ALIVE!
BUT I WON'T LET WEALTH CHANGE ME!
RATS. THAT WAS OUR LAST HOPE.
YOU'RE GOING TO BE PRETTY LONELY IN THE NURSING HOME.
MAYBE THEN I CAN FINISH THIS BOOK.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Dial-a-Pat-Down, How can we help you?
Well, I have a special request.
You see, my regularly abusive roommate has run off to the football team, and I'm feeling sort of... lost.
COLLEGIAN MANUFACTURES DUST MARKET FOR COLLEGE SALES TODAY, INC.-D
-so I'm looking for a sort of general statement about my life-- nothing too fancy.
I'll check the files.
How's this: You suck, Guacamole brain.
Great! Now, tell me about how I'm going to drop out and become a truck driver.

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hot Pastrami Chicken Burrito	Shells in Cheese Sauce Savory Beef Strudel
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Garden Sandwich Chicken Burrito	Shells in Cheese Sauce Tomato, Cauliflower Casserole

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Pace yourself and your productivity will rise. Learn to delegate more responsibility. Plunge into artistic ventures. Romance blossoms in an exotic setting. Couples who share secrets stay together.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Postpone business trips. Partner is congenial when past differences are forgotten. Your patience serves you well. Recycle old projects to reap new profits. Perfect your communication skills.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Begin work on a project that could bring big financial gains. A minor domestic adjustment will benefit everyone involved. Let loved ones know how much their support means to you.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Investigate carefully before making a commitment. A sales or publicity campaign must be targeted correctly. Settling a debt will pay off in the long run. Show that special someone how much you care.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Share your long-range goals with your allies; they will help you. Contact overseas clients. A candid chat hits home. Stick to your budget. A teenager's decision delights you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Become an efficiency expert! Clear away the clutter at work and home. Revising the family budget will reduce stress. Finish old projects before starting new ones. Pick up the tempo in romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Be a go-getter and blaze a new trail on the career front! Improve your high-tech skills. Begin a diet with your doctor's blessing. Work out at a sport you really enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Everything looks smooth on the surface! Avoid taking foolish risks. Handle your finances with care. If unattached, get in touch with old college chums. Do more socializing!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Let your keen imagination run rampant! Exploring new areas could lead to a second career. Give your values precedence over your desires. Love blossoms.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Cast aside get-rich-quick schemes proposed by friends. Quiet reflection aids your thinking. People at a distance are a boon to business. Marital ties deepen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): A "lost cause" could turn into a triumph. Teamwork increases productivity and boosts profits. Higher-ups are impressed by your leadership. Mate understands your career must come first now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Complete projects already under way. Someone shows new interest in what occurs behind closed doors. Be sure you know how things really stand between you and loved ones.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Meredith O'Brien
Copy Editor.....Kendra Pratt
Layout Technician.....Nicole Dumas
Photo Technician.....Toni Sandys
Production Supervisor.....Nicole Dumas
Typesetter.....Joanne Quimby
Production.....Bill Connor, Meg Trudell, Jody "The Tool" Trotman

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★*Adonis*
★*Atilla*
★*Nicko*

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Overnight Parking Snow Policy goes into effect

DECEMBER 1

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Lot 25 (South of roadway to E lot)
Lot 26 (except by special permit only)
Lot 31
Lot 32 (east of Lincoln Ave only)
Lot 33
Lot 34
Lot 40
Lot 45
Lot 62
Lot 63
Lot 64
Lot 65
Lot 66
Lot 71
Any campus roadway (INCLUDING Southwest horseshoe)
Any parking meter

These lots have been marked with AMBER PLASTIC FLASHING LIGHTS. Overnight parking will be allowed unless measurable snowfal is predicted and the AMBER LIGHTS are FLASHING. This change is on an experimental basis. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

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It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

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■ *fencing club*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

their versatility as they bolstered the ranks of the epee team adding 5 victories to the overall epee team score of 15-12.

The UMass team completes its fall season with a quad meet this Saturday afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom.

UMass results

UMass vs. Trinity College

Women's foil — Sarah A. Tisdale (capt.'91) 4-0. Caitlin Higgins ('91) 4-0. Wendy Eichenbaum ('92) 0-3. Salena Mahr ('93) 1-2. Beth Streeter ('93) 0-1. Liz Twarog ('92) 0-1.

Men's foil — Chip Lincoln (capt. '91) 2-1. Jack Carson ('91) 0-3. Andrew Hill ('92) 1-2.

Epee — Jim Silva (capt. '90) 3-0. Joe Driscoll ('93) 2-1. Lincoln 1-1. Tisdale 0-1.

Men's sabre — Edward R. Roaf (capt. '91) 2-0. Craig Andrew ('91) 3-0. Tom Fernandes ('91) 3-0. Andrew O'Brien ('92) 0-1.

UMass vs. Boston University

Women's foil — Tisdale 3-1. Higgins 3-1. Eichenbaum 1-1. Mahr 0-2. Twarog 0-2. Streeter 0-2.

Men's foil — Lincoln 1-2. Carson 0-3. Hill 1-2.

Epee — Silva 1-2. Driscoll 1-2. Lincoln 1-1. Tisdale 1-0.

Men's sabre — Roaf 1-1. Fernandes 2-1. Andrew 1-2. O'Brien 0-1.

UMass vs. Fairfield University

Women's foil — Tisdale 4-0. Higgins 4-0. Eichenbaum 2-0. Streeter 0-2. Twarog 0-2. Mahr 2-0.

Men's foil — Lincoln 3-0. Hill 1-2. Carson 0-3.

Epee — Silva 0-3. Driscoll 3-0. Lincoln 1-1. Tisdale 1-0.

Men's sabre — Roaf 1-0. Andrew 1-2. Fernandes 2-1. O'Brien 1-1.

■ *men's hoop*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Manor was UNH's top scorer last year at 13.3 points per game, including a 27-point career-high effort against BC. Theilen, from Wayland, is a good outside shooter and has led the Wildcats in rebounding for the last three years.

Last year, McCoy scored 31 points in a 76-53 win at the Cage. McCoy was 8-13 from the field and 15-16 from the free-throw line. Manor led UNH with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Game notes: The game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM and on WHMP 99.3 FM.

MacLeod named to marshall NY Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — The struggling New York Knicks fired coach Stu Jackson today and replaced him with former Phoenix and Dallas coach John MacLeod.

"This decision was made in the best interest of the New york Knickerbockers," vice president and general manager Al Bianchi said. "At this point in time, we felt a change was needed to improve the performance of the team. John MacLeod is a proven winner. His outstanding record speaks for itself."

Bianchi and MacLeod have a long relationship in basketball. the Knicks' GM served as MacLeod's assistant coach for 11 seasons at Phoenix and then tried to hire him as the Knicks coach in 1987. MacLeod had already committed to Dallas and New York hired Rick Pitino instead.

After two seasons, Pitino left the knicks for the University of Kentucky and was replaced by Jackson, one of his assistant coaches.

The coaching change brought with it a change in playing styles from Pitino's running game to a halfcourt concept under Jackson.

The Knicks finished third in the Atlantic Division last season with a 45-37 record and upset the Boston Celtics in the first round of the playoffs before being eliminated by the Chicago Bulls. But they were off to a slow start this year with a 7-8 record, including five losses in their last six games.

Throughout the recent losing streak, when rumors about Jackson's security surfaced, Bianchi endorsed the coach. "He's doing just fine," the GM said. But he and the team were not doing well, especially at home. Saturday's 113-96 victory over Charlotte was just the third in eight home games for New York this season and ended a three-game home court losing streak.

MacLeod, 53, ranks fifth among active NBA coaches with 675 victories. Terms of his contract were not disclosed.

He coached 14 seasons with Phoenix and after two years at Dallas he was fired just over a year ago, 11 games into his third season with the Mavericks.

AP photo

General Manager Al Bianchi (at left) welcomes new head coach John MacLeod to the New York Knicks yesterday at a press conference in Purchase, N.Y. MacLeod has coached NBA teams at Phoenix and Dallas.

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-5:30 FRI 8:30-5:00 • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

25 - CLUB Business meeting Tuesday 12/4, 7pm, Campus Center 901 Potluck Thursday, 12/6, 7pm Pierpont Call randy 546-2183

UMASS CHESS CLUB 7:10PM in the Bluewall All are welcome

UMASS TRIATHLON CLUB final meeting of semester, Tuesday, Dec 4 at 8:30 in Boyden 249 Construction and spring plans to discussed All are welcome 6-3324 for info

UPC MEETING this Tuesday and every Tuesday at 6:30 Check showcase outside Coffee Shop for details Call 545-2892 All welcome!

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DOUBLE RM FOR RENT—on bus line South Amherst large 20 x 12 ft carpeted room No lease, no security deposit, Jan-May $185/mo /person Call 256-1118

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NORTHAMPTON CENTER APARTMENT One bedroom with spacious living room Wood floors $560

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HELP WANTED

THE COLLEGIAN is seeking a responsible sophmore or junior Business Major to fill the position of Subscriptions Manager for the spring semester. All encouraged to apply. Applications available at 113 Campus Center. Apply no later than 12/7

IF YOU ARE dedicated, motivated, and interested in sales, the Collegian has got a job for you! Advertising Account Executive applications are now being accepted for positions available next semester. Pick up an application at the Collegian Office at 113 Campus Center. The deadline is Tues. Dec. 4, 1990. Call for more info at 545-3500

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LOST

MAROON WALLET has important documents. If found call 546-0421

PERSONALS

A
You're welcome
Thanx
Who are you?
Louie D

DAVE, is this the big week or what? continued tomorrow

DEREK KEARLY is a lethal stud and should be registered with the police!
Happy Birthday Stud!
Love Heather and Bethany

HEY SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES- You guys are doing great!! Only a few more days

JONATHAN PETER
You're awesome!!
The cute sleeper

RUSS'S BOY
Since this isn't your first season, does this mean you're experienced? I hope so!
Kai

SCOTT M
The last 117 days have been the happiest days of my life. Thank you for being you! Our love is a love to last until the end of time. Love, Your Petite Fleur(Steph)

' STANIEL '
THAT MEANS YOU GAJDA BOY
Just wanted everyone to know how crazy I am about you. You have always been by my side through good and bad. I love your Chipmunk face and your butterfly kisses. You're more than my boyfriend, you're my best friend and there is no one. I'd rather be with 1-4-3 Becky

TO THE WOMAN who put flowers by my door, thanx. But, I'm clueless. Let me know. Colin

PIZZA

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'subs' 'salads' 'spaghetti'
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small cheese $3.50
large cheese $5.99
2 additional toppings only $1 more
!must mention this ad!
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ONE OR TWO ROOMMATES for the Brook. One $230, two $131 each utilities not included 253-5065

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring sem. $185 Jan sublet option 253-0409

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ROOM OPEN for winter session $185
Suzanne 9-2922

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SPORTS

Ambrose, Johnson qualify for ECACs

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

On Saturday, the University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team opened its season at the Brown Invitational, lead by some fine performances. According to head coach Julie LaFreniere, UMass did well in this non-scoring meet.

UMass runner Lee Ann Ambrose qualified for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship meet in the 500-meter run. Ambrose not only won the race in a time of 74.35 seconds, but she destroyed the school record of 0:76.26. Ambrose also holds UMass records in the 200- and 400-meter races.

"Lee Ann ran so well," LaFreniere said. "It is difficult to qualify for the ECACs and she did it in the first meet. As for the record, she simply smashed it.

Another UMass runner who qualified for the ECACs was Becky Johnson. Johnson finished second in the 1,000 with a time of 2:55.5. She finished only three seconds shy of her own school record.

"It was not a bad way for Becky to open the season," LaFreniere said. "She was just edged out at the finish line [by Kelly Savage of Connecticut] or she would have won."

Another stand-out, according to LaFreniere, was Lennice Johnson, who just missed qualifying in the 500 by four tenths of a second. Johnson finished in 0:77.8.

Kelly Liljeblad also ran well for UMass by winning the mile in a personal best time of 5:04.4. Teamates Cathy Crocker and Mo Meldrim tied for third in the race.

Liljeblad and Crocker later returned to team up with Ambrose and Becky Johnson in the 4 x 800-meter. The foursome won the race in a time of 9:30.5.

Ambrose also lead UMass in the 55, finishing fourth overall in a time of 0:7.27. Also running in the race were a freshman trio of Tana Henderson (0:7.71), Oona Quirk (0:7.72) and Wendy Gillette (0:7.73).

According to assistant coach Jim Giroux, Gillette also long jumped 16 feet, 1 inch. In other field events Samone Marissua threw 38-8 in the shot and Diane Ozzolek threw 38-5 in the 20-pound weight. Sue MacFayden scored 2,304 points in the pentathalon.

The team will next compete this Saturday at the Harvard Invitational.

Men's hoop faces UNH Wildcats

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Before opening a three-game stand in the Cage Thursday against Lowell, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will get a third chance to settle into its 1990-91 season tonight at New Hampshire. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

The Minutemen (1-1) drilled St. Joseph's 83-60 in Philadelphia over the weekend, shooting 54 percent from the field. With less than nine minutes to play, UMass lead by 29.

Though the win was a major leap in the right direction for the Minutemen following a rough preseason and an opening-game loss at Purdue, there are still a couple kinks to work out. After tonight's non-conference matchup, Atlantic 10 dates with George Washington and Rutgers loom next week.

Coach John Calipari's starting lineup is up in the air as Jim McCoy and Harper Williams continue to recover from preseason injuries.

Saturday Calipari sat McCoy, a 20 points-per-game scorer and All-Atlantic 10 pick last season, for the entire first half. McCoy missed most of the preseason with a virus and had struggled at Purdue and in the Marathon Oil scrimmage.

Rafer Giles started in his place, and the arrangement worked well. Giles scored 18 points, 13 in the first half. McCoy entered the game for the first time in the early moments of the second half and scored 15 points in 15 minutes.

John Tate started for Williams, who sprained a knee in practice before Purdue. Tate scored 8 points and hauled in 6 rebounds, while Williams came off the bench for 10 points and 9 rebounds in 24 minutes.

One constant in both games was forward William Herndon, who leads the team at 15 points per game and has hit 12-of-14 shots taken (86 percent.)

New Hampshire, meanwhile, has lost its first three games, two to Big East foes. The Wildcats took Boston College to overtime before falling 68-58, and were shellled by Providence Saturday, 103-70. UNH lost to Virginia Commonwealth in its season opener.

The Wildcats went 5-23 last season, coach Jim Boylan's first, after taking over the program from longtime coach Gerry Friel. Though four seniors graduated from that team, Boylan, a former Michigan State assistant, has brought in several freshmen that are expected to help immediately.

Collegian file photo

The Minutemen prepare for this season's Atlantic 10 competition by facing up against New Hampshire tonight in Durham, N.H.

Guard Tommy MacDonald (8.7 points per game, 4.7 rebounds) and 6-foot-9 forward Matt Neimeir start. Forwards Doug Lang and Shaft Lewis have also seen playing time.

Boylan also inherited last year's North Atlantic Conference Rookie-of-the-Year Pat Manor and 6-foot-6 senior forward Eric Theilen.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Men's swimming steps up to face Brown

By KEN MAGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team will travel to Providence, R.I., tomorrow to face Brown in their toughest test yet this season.

The Minutemen (2-0), have not been challenged in their first two wins, but expect stiff competition. Brown (1-2), competes in the Ivy League, a league which is considered the best in the country, according to UMass coach Russ Yarworth.

"To face Brown, its a step up for us," Yarworth said.

"Last year they gave us a real good fight."

UMass won by 30 points, the closest margin of last year's undefeated season.

Yarworth said he will use the same lineup that crushed Boston College, with a few minor changes. Tri-captain Jim Robertson returns from battling pneumonia and a scratched cornea. Yarworth said his return creates some flexibility.

Brown freshman Ben McBride may create problems for UMass. He'll compete in the 1,000-, 500-, and 200-yard freestyles, and will be tough to beat, according to Yarworth.

Collegian file photo

Coach Russ Yarworth and the men's swimming team step up to the challenge of Ivy League competitor Brown. Although Brown holds a 1-2 record, Yarworth said this should prove to be a tough meet.

To counter, Yarworth will send sophomore Scott Reed in the 1,000 freestyle and Chris Barrett in the 200. He said he is undecided on who will compete in the 500.

"Hopefully, Reedy can tire [McBride], in the 1,000, and Barrett will take him in the 200," Yarworth said. The two events occur back-to-back.

Other top swimmers for Brown are Jeremy Legg (individual medley) and Jeff Stride.

Stride shaved recently and produced his best times in the 100 freestyle and individual medley, according to Yarworth. This has stirred up a little controversy since Yarworth and Brown coach Ed Reed had a 'no shave' verbal agreement.

Swimmers usually only shave their bodies once a season, which puts them at peak performance. Yarworth prefers his swimmers shave only at the end of the season.

"[Stride] is not faster than our better swimmers," Yarworth said. "We beat teams that shaved before, we'll do it again." Yarworth declined to comment on Reed's decision to break their verbal agreement, however, he did concede that himself and Reed are good friends.

Scott Reed is especially excited to face his father, Ed Reed. "Make Dad sad," is his motto, Yarworth said.

Yarworth is giving his swimmers more time to rest before this meet, something he didn't do before the team's lackluster performance against Springfield last weekend.

"Everyone is going to be pumped up for Brown," sophomore Steve Jungbluth said. "They're the only Ivy League school we face."

Jungbluth (individual medley), said he thinks the extra rest will enhance performances.

"Right now, we're relaxing and focusing on maximum productivity," Yarworth said. "They've put in all the hard work necessary, they'll just have to be mentally prepared."

Fencers 2nd to Fairfield

Compiled by Collegian Correspondents

With a surprisingly strong finish, the University of Massachusetts fencing team placed second at its opening meet Saturday hosted by Fairfield University. UMass, Trinity College, Boston University and Fairfield fielded the teams for the quad meet.

The UMass team was edged out of first place by an exceptional BU squad. UMass fencing coach Paul Filios expressed a great deal of optimism after his team's unexpectedly strong showings.

"This is a building semester for the team," he said. "We started out hoping to place respectably in this meet and wound up in a tough fight for first place."

He continued, saying he was especially pleased with the performance of the many novice fencers who helped to fill the ranks of the team this year.

According to Filios, two novices who did especially well were senior Tom Fernandes (sabre) and sophomore Salena Mahr (foil). Fernandes' performance peaked with a 5-0 bout victory over Fairfield's sabre captain Andrew Martini. Fernandes finished the day with a 7-2 record. Although Mahr went 3-4 for the day, she showed great style and promise for future meets, according to Filios.

"Once these novices really get their feet wet, UMass will be fielding a potential championship team," Filios said.

The experience of the teams' veterans helped the men's sabre, epee and women's foil squads clentch two of three possible victories, apiece. Captains Edward R. Roaf II (sabre), Jim Silva (epee), Chip Lincoln III (foil) and Sarah A. Tisdale (foil) all finished with winning records. Lincoln and Tisdale proved

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

WEATHER
Protect yourself from a chapped bun from the scattered flurries. Temps in the 30s.

ARTS
Read about Laura Marie Duncan's "sweet" performance in *Sweet Charity*. Page 15.

SPORTS
The Minutewoman basketball team will host Boston University at the Cage. Page 16.

WEDNESDAY

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY DECEMBER 5, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME IC THE LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 62

'No Grinch Rally' protests further cuts

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Some 500 people, including representatives of the University of Massachusetts' five unions, gathered in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday for the "No Grinch Rally," to protest further budget and program cuts.

The rally comes one day after President-Chancellor Duffey announced that he would not pursue post-Christamas furloughs, but that permanent cuts would be made instead.

"We planned on storming Whitmore, but the King [Duffey] is in Boston paying homage to someone," said moderator John Bracey from the Afro-American studies department.

"I think if we had not gotten a backing up on the furlough question, I think that the possibility of some kind of action against Whitmore was very real," Bracey said. "That was not a bluff; we're not in the business of bluffing."

One speaker termed the situation at the University "mass confusion" as did other speakers who took the microphone with the message of no more budget and program cuts.

"It seems the administration has found 100 ways to pick the pockets of employees and I'm sick of it," said David Mitchell, spokesperson of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"Its time to show some solidarity and fight back. Pressure from the unions has forced Duffey to pull back furloughs; we must keep the pressure on," he added.

Rence Heberle, spokesperson of the

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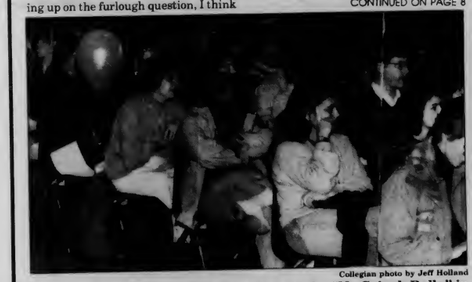

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Students listen attentively to speakers at the "No Grinch Rally" in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday.

Escort officer removed

Hilson reassigns officer charged with rape

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said yesterday that he has reassigned an Escort Service officer after it was learned the officer faces rape charges and had been previously convicted of that crime.

Hilson said the security officer, who was later identified as Michael Rucks, was reassigned Monday to security details that remove him from contact with the public.

A two-year veteran of Public Safety, Rucks was charged with rape in a alleged incident which occurred last month in Springfield, Hilson said. The victim has no connection with the University, he said.

Rucks, who has worked at the University for 11 years in different jobs, requested and was granted a transfer to Public Safety two years ago in accordance with union guidelines.

"He appeared to have an outstanding record of employment [within the University] and when a position was open he applied and was assigned as any other member of a union bargaining unit would," Hilson said.

Hilson said all potential employees of Public Safety are investigated for a past criminal history. He said Rusks' conviction was not known to him.

Rucks had noted on his application 10 years ago that he had been convicted of a felony in 1979, Hilson said. Rusks may have served two months in jail, he said.

"We usually conduct an investigation but this was a transfer from within the University," he said. "I don't know why this record was not brought to our attention."

Hilson said all hiring procedures are being reviewed as well as the records of current employees as a result of this incident. He said the removal of an employee under his supervision stemming from a criminal matter is the first since he became director in 1985.

Hilson said he did not believe Rucks should have been hired in retrospect, but did note that the officer "has been without a doubt probably one of our better performers in the Escort Service."

Rucks' duties included parking enforcement, building security, traffic control, the Escort Service and other duties reserved for Public Safety officers. These officers are not part of the University Police Department, which also operates out of the Department of Public Safety.

Hilson said Rucks will likely be reassigned to building security.

A pretrial conference is scheduled for Rusks in February in Hampden County District Court, he said.

University spokeswoman Karin Sherbin said the University will investigate whether flaws exist in hiring procedures.

"Basically, it was a mistake, a problem we can't say anything about until we review the matter," she said. "Information that should have been available was not and we are trying to piece together why not."

Carol Wallace, director of the Everywomen's Center, noted that improper background checks have resulted in similar circumstances at other colleges. She said the incident did not surprise her but was "disappointing."

"The committment to creating a safe campus means careful background checks. I hope that this incident causes the University to be more thorough in the future," she said.

"Fortunately, it was not a crisis that caused the University to take notice," she said.

Collegian *staff member Meredith O'Brien contributed to this report.*

Bush doubts Saddam's understanding

Reiterates the exclusion of the Palestinian and Israeli issues

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — President Bush said yesterday he doubts that Iraq's Saddam Hussein has "gotten the message" of a United Nations resolution authorizing force unless he gets out of Kuwait by mid-January.

> "I've not been one whose been convinced that sanctions alone will bring (Saddam) him to his senses,"
>
> – President Bush

During a joint news conference appearance with Uruguayan President Luis Alberto Lacalle, Bush reiterated that he would not allow talks with the Iraqi leader and Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to get into the Palestinian issue and Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Bush also said that "I don't agree with" former top-ranking U.S. military commanders who testified at congressional hearings that economic sanctions against Iraq should be given considerably more time to work.

"I've not been one whose been convinced that sanctions alone will bring him to his senses," Bush said, although he said, "they're having some effect."

"To me it was loud and clear," he said, "but I don't think Saddam Hussein yet understands that. And so the best hope for peace is for him to understand that all means necessary to fulfill these resolutions will be used against him. And I hope he understands that."

Bush announced last week that he was sending Secretary of State James A. Baker III to Baghdad to meet with Saddam, sometime late this month or in early January, and that he would receive Aziz for talks at the White House.

But the president said these meetings would not constitute negotiations with Iraq's leaders, but would merely represent Bush's last-ditch political effort to get Saddam to withdraw Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

"I'm not in a negotiating mood or anything of that nature," he said yesterday.

In Washington, Senate Democrats have repeatedly urged Bush to stick with the economic embargo.

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster

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Imbalance in tax rates leading to a deficit

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts pays some of the highest unemployment benefits in the nation, but assesses employers among the lowest tax rates to pay for them, according to state, labor business officials.

The experts said that imbalance is the reason the state's unemployment trust fund appears headed for a deficit next year.

"We definitely have the Cadillac of unemployment benefits programs here in Massachusetts," Melanie Arthur, spokeswoman for the Department of Employment and Training, told The Enterprise of Brockton. The DET is projecting the trust fund will be insolvent by March unless the employer tax is increased.

Gov.-elect William Weld has said he would oppose a hike in the tax rate.

Harold Hestness, a Weld adviser, said the governor-elect wants to change the insurance pool's distribution formula, which charges some industries more per employee than others.

Lt. Gov.-elect Paul Cellucci said Weld promise not to raise taxes during the campaign and planned to stick by his promises.

If the fund runs out of money, the federal government would force the state to borrow money from it to keep the fund solvent. That would eventually have to be repaid, however, and with interest.

DET figures place the average weekly unemployment benefits rate for Massachusetts in the previous fiscal year, the highest percentage of any state.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster

BOXED IN — Apparently this sign was ignored, as boxes were dumped, creating a blockage.

Russian professor teaches and learns

By STEPHEN R. DAMIANI
Collegian Correspondent

While Alisa Serebrennikova may be helping UMass students master Russian, the associate professor from the Leningrad State Technical University said her students and colleagues are giving her a valuable understanding of American culture.

Serebrennikova is teaching practical conversational Russian to 20 students at the University, and she also plans to lead other informal courses during her three-month stay.

Speaking through her friend and colleague professor Joseph Lake, Serebrennikova explained that "the knowledge of Russian the students are now acquiring is more theoretical, rather than practical, in nature.

"It is basically preparatory work for what is to come. In a few weeks we will begin using video materials, such as Soviet TV programs, and other printed materials from the U.S.S.R., to aid in the learning process."

During the second part of her visit, Serebrennikova's students will also learn more about Russian cooking and folklore. These subjects will be dealt with on a more personal level, as the classroom will be moved into the homes of some of the faculty and students involved in the course.

Though the exchange program with the LTSU is three years old,

Serebrennikova's visit marks the first time a faculty member from Leningrad has taught courses at the University.

There are also two other firsts occurring in the program this academic year: eight University students are currently spending winter term in Leningrad, and this spring a group of Leningrad students will spend the semester here in Amherst.

Lake said he first met Serebrennikova three years ago when he traveled to Leningrad to sign the agreement that established the exchange program.

"While we were there, we saw immediately that she was an outstanding teacher of what most interested us: the Russian language," Lake said.

Leningrad University has more than 18,000 students, and Serebrennikova has been chairperson of the Russian department there for the past five years.

Though she held many stereotypes about America before she arrived, many of them were proven inaccurate after only a few weeks at the University.

"My idea was always that Americans were superrational people and of course that would be the wrong thing to say about Russians, because they are so romantic," she said. "What surprises me when I came here was that Americans have turned out to be very open and gentle. I like their [her students'] directness, openness and happy attitude. Also, the lifestyle is more peaceful and calm than I had expected. The stereotype is that everything is big and everyone is always rushing, but that is not true," she said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

GSS vote condemns Iraqi invasion

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

About 55 graduate students voted last night to accept a Graduate Student Senate motion that condemned Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the United States military build-up in a meeting.

The voting process was preceded by an hour of vigorous debate by graduate students on both sides of the issue.

GSS President Pierre Laliberte introduced the motion and said that it was important for the Senate to debate an issue "which has been consistently publicly stifled."

'Students from our own body have been sent or are being called to go over," Laliberte said. "It is important that they hear the opinion of their peers before they leave."

Hussein Ibish, a graduate student, spoke vigorously against the resolution, describing it as "extremely ill-considered . . . there are not many of us schooled well enough in the history of the Middle East and the creation of its national boundaries to criticize the Iraqi invasion."

Tony Guglielmi, an economics graduate student, argued that "if we go to war with Iraq, we will have an economic collapse."

"The only way to alleviate our current economic paralysis," he explained, "is to increase free trade. Currently Europe is blocking our exports. But Europe depends on Middle Eastern oil . . . this is a plan developed years ago for U.S. Western interests. This is about restoring U.S. hegemony in the world through militarism."

"This is a question about world power, not oil," Guglielmi concluded.

The motion passed by the graduate students reads as follows:

"We, the graduate students of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, condemn Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the ongoing U.S. military build-up in the Gulf. The number of U.S. troops currently deployed there is explicitly geared towards offensive action and is completely out of proportion to any threat Iraq poses to this country.

"We see no compelling reason to risk tens of thousands of American and Arab lives and therefore demand that the U.S. government bring home all the troops deployed in the Middle East before major armed conflict occurs."

Referring for a second motion that would form an ad hoc committee to work with the recently unionized Graduate Employee Organization, Laliberte explained "if this resolution represents the will of this body we can start organizing around this issue."

This motion was passed without debate.

Program may get funds

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns may soon become an office which is funded by and serves all the five colleges.

This comes as a result of recent meetings between Felice Yeskel, the coordinator of the PGLBC, student representatives and the Deans of Students from all five colleges.

"We are hoping to see something in place by the Fall 1991 semester," said Yeskel.

Ten to twelve representatives from all five colleges' Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual student groups reacted favorably to the proposal, and agreed to lobby their respective school administrations to approve the proposal, in a meeting held this past Sunday.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Teen-ager guilty of assault

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — A White Amherst teen-ager accused of knocking down a Black youth has been ordered to write a letter of apology, take a course in minority culture and perform 100 hours of community service.

The 16-year-old, whose name was not revealed because of the juvenile proceedings, was found guilty Monday by Judge Alvertus J. Morse in connection with one count of assault and one count of violating the black youth's civil rights, according to Frederic G. Bartmon, assistant district attorney.

The May incident on the Town Common prompted an outcry from high school students and sparked the revival of a town commission established to promote racial harmony.

The victim, Hanif Abdul-Hakim, 14, who suffered damage to knee ligaments, said after the verdict that he was interested in seeing the White youth gain some help in understanding racial tolerance.

"He needs to know there's no difference between us except the color of the skin," Abdul-Hakim said.

School Superintendent Guy Sayer declined to comment specifically on Morse's finding. But he said "I am sorry that these [incidents] take place, and I am sorry that punishment has to take place, but that can be a way of growing, too."

Town proposal tabled

Motion intended to help student candidates

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

An Amherst Select Board proposal to move back the filing deadlines for candidates for town-wide office and Town Meeting representatives, in an attempt to accomodate possible student candidates, has been tabled because of conflicts with the Secretary of State's office, according to Nancy Board, the board's secretary.

As the election calendar stands now, Board said, the filing deadline for town-wide offices, which include the Amherst School Committee and Select Board, will be during the first two weeks of January, and the filing deadline for Town Meeting seats will be "after the students get back."

She would not say exactly when the deadlines were, saying that they still need approval from the Secretary of State.

Judy Brooks, a member of Select Board, said at Monday night's meeting students who are interested in town-wide office should file before they leave for intersession.

"These are things you don't have to wait until January to do," she said. "We are not trying to disenfranchise students."

Ted Chambers, president of Commuter Area Government, said however, students need the time to decide whether or not to run for office, and they could not start preparing to campaign during finals.

"Students will not know whether they want to run or not until after they get back," Chambers said. "Students would have to start organizing during finals week . . . they're not going to have time."

Ric Rice, a member of the Select Board, said the proposed delay would reduce the time Town Meeting can meet from two weeks to one week, thus forcing them to hurry through important budget work. "The first concern is that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Students react to town's cry for more control

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

In the wake of complaints made Monday night by Amherst residents about students causing noise and destruction of property as a result of off-campus parties, some University of Massachusetts students said they felt that residents and police alike were unfair to them.

"We're always the scapegoat," freshman Tom Townsend said. "It sounds like it's another attempt to blame all the problems of the community on the students."

Among problems cited at the Select Board meeting was the apparent inability of police to enforce noise and alcohol statutes. But according to Andrew Davis, a junior who lives in Puffton Village, that complaint was not true.

"I got arrested under the open container law [a 1987 ordinance which banned drinking in public in the town of Amherst], so I think they are enforcing it fine," he said.

Recently, Davis said, the doorman at a party he held was arrested for charging money for alcohol, and several kegs were seized. After these experiences with the police, he said, "it's kind of hard to believe that they're powerless."

Shauna Kelly, a junior living in North Amherst, said the police, and not the University, are allowed to enforce the laws.

Kelly said it was impossible for the University to keep students from graduating because they violated the town's alcohol policies. "I don't think the University can hold back grades," she said.

Kelly also said a proposal by several residents, to make the landlords responsible for tenants' parties and fining them for tenants' violations of noise or alcohol statutes, is against students' rights.

"I wouldn't say the landlord has the right to monitor how many students are at their parties, unless that's in their lease," she said.

Another of the Amherst resident's suggestion, that bus service should be cut back on weekends to prevent students from walking home drunk, will not solve the problem of late night drinking, according to Commuter Area Government Vice President Susan Church.

"That will force students to drive drunk," she said. "It won't stop their drinking."

Kelly, who said she had lived in town over the summer, said she can understand the residents' frustration over the noise.

Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

AIN'T THIS A BEAUT? — A classic Ford automobile logo appears in front of another classic logo of the Gap.

program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

It is likely that the administrations will favor funding the PGLBC, as it would prove less costly than instituting individual offices at each of the other four schools.

In a meeting held two weeks ago, although the Deans could not point to a specific date for when funding could be implemented, all the five Deans agreed that the proposal was a valuable idea that should be looked into further.

A written first draft of the proposal will be submitted to the students and Deans from the PGLBC on Friday. The initial bid is asking for $12,000 from the other four schools, as well as from Five College Incorporated, a fund for Five College majors and programs, for a total of $60,000.

The money would provide literary resources, referrals, programming of speakers and events, staff service on investigative committees, the implementation of a five-college faculty network and sponsorship for a five-college Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Studies Program which would serve the five-college student, faculty, and staff community.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Some townsfolk forget that students are people too! Hic!

I have seen the light.

No longer do I think that I am an adult (even though I can vote and drink now) with the rights accorded to one. However, although I am obviously not an adult with the rights adults should have, I still must have the responsibilities of one.

According to the Selectboard and town residents, we are nothing but a bunch of beer guzzling swill hogs who roam the town, destroy property, make decibels of noise, and corrupt minors by feeding them alcohol.

I'll admit, I have been guilty of drinking. How dare I. I'm 21. I've gone to parties. And, in case anyone has forgotten, a party can be a noisy affair. If it isn't, it's a dud. Why is it that when students (or anyone under the age of 30) have a loud party, it's a nuisance, but it's nothing but fun when anyone else has one? Why is it that it's dangerous and annoying when students have a few too many, but for everyone else, it's a way to unwind and relax? Once you are no longer a student, you are not noisy, messy, or obnoxious. A beacon of light shines upon you from the heavens and blesses you with instant maturity and poise. Please.

I am not out to cannonize students. I know we have our faults. We are not perfect, and there are many times when our behavior should be taken to issue. We are human. We are capable of acting like morons.

The problem I have with this new round of student attacks is that there's nothing new about them at all. We have been subjected to taxes (for students only — how generous), to unfair housing regulations (no more than four people per apartment unless you are related — let's forget how big the apartment might be) and a major attitude problem. People seem to forget that we have to live here, too, at least for most of the year. Why would we want to alienate our neighbors? I don't know about the rest of you swill-hogs, but I'm not that stupid.

Pamela McCarthy

One of the suggestions was that bus service be cut, so students would be forced to come back to campus early, making us unable to damage anything (drat, foiled again). Great. So if I get a job with late hours across town, or in Northampton, I get to find another way back to my apartment. And believe it or not, great gods of Amherst Selectboard, many of us don't have the cash for a car. If someone works in town and lives on campus, the walk isn't very far. But it is very dark, and there are places no one should walk blissfully alone through at night. But why should I matter? I'm just a student. My safety obviously takes a back seat to the noise created by a few students.

Oh, and here's another beauty: Vince O'Conner, a Town meeting member, said: "I don't think liquor stores have a constitutional right to sell kegs to students." At the risk of sounding like a brew-sucking scumbag, I think O'Conner is just a bit out of touch. It's called a double-standard, Mr. O'Conner. Why shouldn't I be able to get a keg, if I am 21? I'm legal. I'm allowed.

Perhaps it's because students are hellish fiends who serve minors alcohol from kegs. If you have minors at any party, be it a degenerate, neanderthal college kegger or a happy family reunion, they will have the chance to drink. The host is the one who is held responsible. Not the liquor stores. If students can't buy kegs, no one should be able to buy them.

Another ridiculous proposal: landlords should be held responsible for their tenants' actions. What are they going to do, institute a curfew? Ground us? Our parents don't even have that power, and the landlords are not our parents. If this was proposed for anyone over 30, it would be fought up to the Supreme Court. But we don't count. We are only students.

Now that this is off my chest, I'm going to celebrate. Hit a few keggers, shove some beer down the throats of minors, ruin a few lawns, yell at the top of my lungs and throw up.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

Women and men need to work together against violence

Everyday Sam Kinnison and Andrew Dice Clay give us their misogymist viewpoints — their white male viewpoints. I would like to offer my own perspective of misogyny and the sexual violence against women it encourages.

Karlina Kunz

We live in a misogynist, patriarchal society. A society that allows and even encourages the hatred of women. It happens everytime Sammy and Andy get a laugh at the expense of a woman. It happens in cigarette ads: "You've come a long way, baby." I would like to know when the correlation between liberation and a fatal addiction was made. The "privilege" to addict my body to a cancer-causing drug doesn't give me any feelings of liberation.

These images and messages that we are bombarded with on a daily basis all add up. Many women feel inadequate if they don't fit the image of the "ideal" woman that the media puts forth:

White, able-bodied, slim, beautiful. Women of all back-grounds are adversely affected by the "ideal woman" concept. Women with dark eyes or curly hair may get colored contacts or get their hair straightened in order to assimilate. "Overweight" women may develop life-threatening eating disorders.

These reactions to societal pressure (there are many more), are directly related to media's warped portrayal of what women should be. Men who perpetuate misogyny are telling other men that it's OK not to treat women as human beings. Every piece of pornography tells men that women are sexual objects, existing only for the physical gratification of men. Pornography tells men that women "want" or "deserve" to be exploited and violated. Pornography, simply existing, creates the idea that physical brutality, explicit violence, and sexual assault are acceptable behaviors for men to exhibit towards women.

You can't tell me that all of this has nothing to do with the next step in the oppression of women: sexual assault. Facts: "The rape rate is increasing four times as fast as the overall crime rate. ONE IN FIVE WOMEN HAVE BEEN RAPED! Between three million and four million women are beated each year!" (*TIME*, 11/90).

I used to be a woman who read all the statistics on rape but didn't really incorporate it into my world. Then I was raped. Now, my entire reality has shifted. I understand the importance of being aware and I know how to put fear and outrage into productive channels. Being raped was the most horrifying experience of my life, but I am stronger now than I ever thought possible.

Women are mobilizing and coming together around the issues of violence committed against us. We have and will continue to create hotlines and support groups for survivor's of men's violence and brutality. Women are raising their consciousness and learning to defend themselves. Incredible strides have been made. I just have one question: WHERE ARE THE MEN? WHY AREN'T THEY HELPING US WIN THE BATTLE?

When we talk about sexual assault and violence, what exactly are we talking about? We are talking about the behavior of males. The majority of males do not rape or beat women. I want to know where their anger and outrage is towards the men who do. Aren't men outraged that is happening in their fraternities, in their towns, in their worlds? Not every man must become a f-f-feminist (a scary word for some), but men do need to take a few steps in the right direction and begin to THINK.

If you are a man and you find violence entertaining, ask yourself why. If you laugh along with the crowd when a woman is degraded, ask yourself why. If you admire Rambo, ask yourself why. Why is Andrew Dice Clay funny to you? Men must begin to take an adequate amount of initiative in solving the unacceptable situation we are in.

Sexual violence is not just a women's issue. It involves men and women. And, women can't solve it alone. We simply do not have the institutional power. Men need to raise their level of awareness surrounding violence against women. Men must educate themselves and other men about why and how it must STOP. If a man wants to know a woman, he must understand her reality. And rape is part of every woman's reality. Men, take this challenge and help break the chains of sexism and misogyny. Let's all work towards a better, brighter tomorrow where women can at least live without fear of violence.

Karlina Kunz is a UMass student

Leftist editor belongs at *Pravda*

The *Collegian's* Editor-in-Chief should resign.

For over two decades I have admired the *Collegian's* high journalistic standards. But, this semester, the paper has degenerated into a mere vehicle for the Editor's political views.

A student newspaper should be written by students to give them experience. Yet, the Editor, on numerous occasions, has corrupted this principle by arranging for Editorial page commentaries by adult friends who have absolutely no connection with the University. For example, Mr. Jay Allain, a Northampton bowling alley worker [and UMass Alumnus], is regularly given a column for his uninformed opinions on international affairs.

Again, there is no serious attempt to give equal space to both sides on controversial questions. The tilt is demonstrably towards the Editor's own far-left position.

The Editor has even debased the privilege of her own editorial column. Just before the recent election, she improperly gave reserved space to the head of 'None of the Above' political group. Imagine the outcry had she given it to the head of the state's Republican Party!

For an example, an interview with a Vietnam veteran who shares the Editor's positions was manufactured and then placed on the front page to counteract the adjacent report of a United Nation's vote against Iraq's dictator.

Most repellent of all, reporters are being corrupted. They are encouraged to ignore the effort at objectivity and to twist the news to fit the paper's politics. For example, a large student rally in support of United States and U.N. policies was reduced to a caricature in a front-page story. Conversely, a poorly attended panel opposing the president was given highly respectful coverage.

The evidence could be greatly extended. It all points to the Editor's conviction that the paper is her property and should be used to propagate her politics to a benighted student body.

It is time to return the *Collegian* to responsible hands. The Editor has trained herself to apply for a job with the Soviet propaganda sheet *Pravda*.

Arnold Silver
Professor of English

Emergency phone abuse must stop

Student government has been fighting for years to get more emergency phones on campus. This past year, we finally got them. So, how does the campus community respond? They beat the hell out of them.

If you haven't noticed the new emergency phones on campus, they are the yellow boxes with the blue light above them that say "HELP" in big red letters.

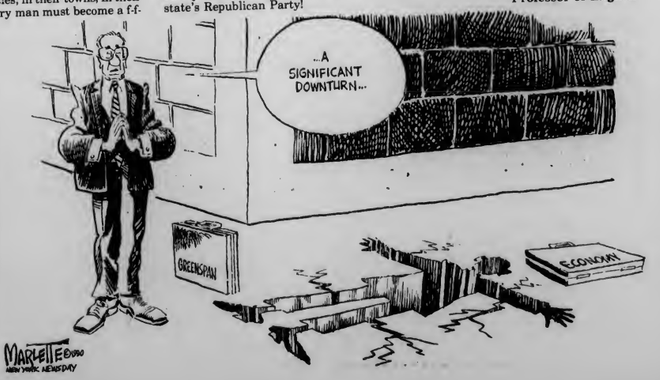
You will notice that many of them are now without doors, or the doors are bent half way off. Why? Because people have been twisting the doors off.

These emergency phones are here for us, they cost a lot of money, and if we break them, they will not be replaced. They are very durable, and will take all kinds of weather, provided they have a door.

People, if you want to test your strength, do it in the weight room. Please as one student to another, leave the emergency phones alone.

You never know when you or someone else may need one.

Angus G. McQuilken
Student Trustee



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FOCUS

Why the United States is in the Persian Gulf

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

As events unfold in the Persian Gulf, people are asking why the United States is really there.

President Bush says we are there to preserve the American way of life, to secure the world's economic lifeline, and to show the world that aggression doesn't pay. But are those the only reasons?

Many experts argue that understanding the history of the Middle East is crucial to understanding why we are there, and furthermore, crucial to finding a solution.

The historical background as well as other questions regarding the Gulf Crisis was the topic of a panel discussion at the University of Massachusetts in November.

The history

Samir Abed-Ramo, a professor at Keene State College and the author of several books on the Middle East summarized the historical setting behind the invasion of Kuwait.

"[The invasion of Kuwait] is illegal in international law, but it has historical merit," he said.

In order to understand and "solve the situation in the Middle East, we need to solve every problem stemming from the colonial legacy."

In the early 18th century, an Arab leader named Mohammed Ali took Syria, Sudan, Egypt and Arabia from the Ottoman Empire in an attempt to unify the Arab nation. Great Britain, however, wanted the overland trade routes to India and thus attacked Ali and foiled his plan, according to Abed-Ramo

From this time on and until the second half of the 20th century, France and England ruled the Arabs for their own benefit without any consideration of the rights and dignity of the Arabs, he said.

During the 1940s, 50s, and 60s, oil was discovered in vast quantities in the Middle East, and France and England proceeded to divide the Arab world into 22 different nations. In doing so, they installed dictatorial and oppressive governments which were sympathetic to Western countries, according to Abed-Ramo.

In 1961, Great Britain established Kuwait as an independent country on land which originally belonged to Iraq and installed the monarchy which Hussein recently ousted.

Abed-Ramo emphasized that Iraq protested immediately, but could do nothing to stop the creation of Kuwait. Ever since then, Kuwait and Iraq have disputed the borders created by the British.

In the following decades, as the international influence of France and England declined, the United States became the benefactor of their power in the Middle East.

Since then, the United States has aimed at maintaining the fragmentation of the Arab world and perpetuating its subservience, according to Abed-Ramo.

He accused the United States of continually undermining Arab rule, establishing highly corrupt regimes, and of supplying these regimes with modern weapons with which they can fight each other over the artificially established, disputed borders.

"Sometimes, western countries would be selling arms to both sides of the fence," Abed-Ramo said in a telephone interview after the discussion.

In return for its protection, the United States receives military bases, cheap oil and the opportunity to invest, Abed-Ramo said.

The United States has always suppressed "any move of economic or democratic development by Arab countries," he said. "The Arab experience of the 20th century has been decidedly negative and has failed to foster any sense of pride or accomplishment."

Most of the oil-generated wealth of the Middle Eastern countries is used for the personal gain of the government and for maintaining the tools of oppression, Abed-Ramo said. "This wealth, if used properly could lead to the development of an independent and viable economy," he said.

Karen Pfeifer, a professor at Smith College who spoke after Abed-Ramo, agreed.

"There is a fair amount of distress among ordinary Arab people concerning the distribution of oil wealth," she said. "This underlying material reality in the Arab world set the stage for the crisis."

Iraqi grievances

Pfeifer concentrated on four specific grievances Iraq held against Kuwait which prompted Hussein to attack:

- The first complaint is Iraq's "fairly well substantiated claim" that Kuwait was "systematically overproducing" oil and thus forcing the market value of oil down. In 1989, Kuwait's quota was 1.1 million barrels per day yet it was producing 1.9 million barrels per day, Pfeifer said. This translated into a $14 billion loss for Iraq in 1989.

Kuwait is not the only Arab country to do this, she said.

"I think it's true that the countries which are closely allied to the U.S. manipulate oil prices in order to benefit western economies," she said.

- The second complaint Iraq had against Kuwait before the invasion concerns the large Rumailah oil field which is shared by both countries.

When the British established the border in 1961, they split the Rumailah oil field, giving 90 percent of it to Iraq. Iraq claims that during the Iran-Iraq war between 1980 and 1988, Kuwait used slant drilling and other methods to extract more than their fair share of oil.

- The third point of contention involves Iraq's need for a secure, deep-water port in the Persian Gulf from which they can export their oil.

AP photo

A fork lift driver strains to see over the load of mail as he moves it to a mail facility from a plane at a Saudi Arabian air base Monday. Records for volume of Christmas mail to U.S. soldiers are being set almost daily.

AP photo

Members of the British 7th Armored Brigade watch the explosion of a Viper anti-mine round during an exercise in Saudi Arabia Monday.

Currently most Iraqi oil is exported through pipelines which run through Turkey and Saudi Arabia. Iraq has wanted for many years to lease two uninhabitated, unused islands from Kuwait where they could build a port big enough to accommodate supertankers.

The two islands, called Bobiyan and Warbah, are geographically closer to Iraq and were described by Abed-Ramo as being "absolutely useless to Kuwait."

- Iraq's last complaint involves its war debt to Kuwait incurred during the Iran-Iraq war.

Iraq owes Kuwait about $35 million and had asked Kuwait to reschedule its payments so that it could recover from the economic damage caused by the war. The Iraqis feel that Kuwait owes them this favor because in fighting Iran, Iraq had defended Kuwait from the spreading Iranian Islamic fundamentalism.

These are the basic dynamics of the situation between Iraq and Kuwait but they do not include the Israeli dimension.

Israel

In a telephone interview, Abel-Ramo highlighted the complications that the presence of Israel in the Middle East brings to the crisis.

The formation of Israel from land originally owned by Arabs began in 1917.

In 1948, after World War II, the state of Israel was officially established by the Allies. Ever since that time, the United States has continually supported the Israelis financially and militarily in their conflicts with the Arabs, Abel-Ramo said.

This historical association of the United States with Israel could prove to be an embarrassing contradiction for the United States if war broke out in the Gulf.

Historically, Israel has had continual conflicts with Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and Syria, the very countries with which the United States is now allied.

"Attacking Iraq, and destroying its population centers and infrastructure, would create an atmosphere where the United States' Arab allies won't be able to forgive the States," Abed-Ramo said.

"[The United States is] now trying to distance itself from Israel. For if it is seen to be planning with Israel, it will have no leg to stand on," he said.

Pfeifer agreed with Abed-Ramo.

"A winnable war for the United States would require Israel to go across Jordan and control Iraq where it borders Turkey and Syria, but the contradiction between the U.S., its Arab allies and Israel would be too strong."

The United States must try to keep Israel out of any conflict, but there is always the possibility that Hussein would jeopardize the American-Arab alliances by attacking Israel, she said.

According to Pfeifer and Abed-Ramo, these are the factors and the background behind the crisis. What the solutions are, was the next topic of discussion.

A possible solution

In a telephone interview, Pfeifer acknowledged that the borders between Iraq and Kuwait were a problem, but added that "at some point you have to say the borders are legitimate and we will negotiate from here."

Pfeifer believes a compromise would have to include the following:

- Iraq must withdraw from Kuwait in order to show that no country can get away with aggression.
- Hussein must dismantle his chemical and biological weapons as he has offered to do, but Israel should in return destroy its phosphorous and cluster bombs.
- Iraq should be given a lease on the islands of Bobiyan and Warbah.
- All oil producing countries should be forced to abide by their quotas.
- There should be a compromise which would reschedule the repayment of Iraq's war debts to Kuwait.
- Finally there would have to be formula for the Rumailah oil field dictating a production rate for each country.

If war breaks out

In concluding his telephone interview, Abed-Ramo said he didn't think the United States and its allies fully realized how hard it would be to justify destroying an entire nation.

"I don't think the American public will forgive the United States government for the destruction of Iraq," he said. "The American public is fair-minded and will not tolerate it. They will ask, 'was this necessary and on who's behalf did we do it?'"

Select Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

we have to complete our activities," he said.

Finance Committee Chairperson Bryan Harvey, who is also a University administrator (with the Institutional Research and Planning Department), agreed that Town Meeting needs the two weeks to complete its work, saying compressing the time to complete the agenda is a "nightmare that ought to be avoided."

rally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Graduate Employee Organization, addressed the issue of how to involve the students in the fight against the administration.

"The fact is that the undergraduates are why this place really exists and they have to realize that its not inevitable that they are going to have to pay these incredible fee-hikes semester by semester by semester," Heberle said.

"The administration is showing its true colors more and more, as just being blatantly inept in dealing with this fiscal crisis."

One speaker suggested that the University is receiving bad and high priced legal advice, and that a new law firm should be sought immediately.

"Get rid of Foley-Hogan-and-Elliot," said speaker Ferd Wilkin. "It's not just that we can save money, they're getting bad [legal] advice.

"There are eight administrators in Whitmore making over $95,000 a year. That's not where we should be spending money.

"I think getting increased funding from the legislature is critically important, I think setting up a program where the administration consults with the unions and the student groups before big pronouncements happen is also critically important."

John Cole, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, said, "We've got some serious problems that we've got to work on.

"We now have a new administration in Boston. Gubernatorial elect Weld knows education is important," he said. "We don't know if he knows that funds need to be restored. We must make the [Beacon] Hill clear what funds are needed.

"We must fight to save programs, fight to restore the budget, pay attention to what kind of University we'll have. We want kids from underprivileged backgrounds here, as well as the 'rich white kids from Newton.'"

Serebrennikova

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

She also noted differences in the way students study here as opposed in the Soviet Union. In America, she said, students spend three to six hours of class-time per week, while in the U.S.S.R. they spend the whole day in class, or a total of about 24 hours per week.

Serebrennikova said that an exchange such as this is very important in breaking down misconceptions that Americans and Soviets hold about each other.

"I'm delighted that an exchange of this type is possible and I hope it will continue a long, long time," she said.

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ARTS & LIVING

Coming this winter to a theater near you

By GEORGE LENTZ
Collegian Staff

The Hollywood Christmas season officially kicked-off over the Thanksgiving weekend with the release of Kevin Costner's majestic **Dances With Wolves**, Stallone's painfully manipulative **Rocky V** and the cutesy-cuddley foursome of the trite **Three Men and a Little Lady**. Ironically enough, these three films serve as foreshadowing of exactly what we can expect from Hollywood in the coming weeks. The winter 1990 lineup is chock-full of epics, sequels and kids.

Without question, the most anticipated release of the season (and possibly the year) is Francis Ford Coppola's long-awaited **The Godfather Part III** (opening Dec. 25). Al Pacino returns as Mario Puzo's dangerously cold Michael Corleone, Don of the powerful Corleone empire. Set in 1979, the film concerns Michael's attempts to legitimize the family "business" and atone for his sins by investing his time and fortune into the Vatican in Rome where he has taken up residency. But when his over-ambitious nephew (Andy Garcia) and a slimy New York gangster (Joe Mantenga) threaten his role as head of the "family," Michael has to take measures to "assure" them they're making a mistake. Expected to run close to three hours in length, the question remains, of course, as to whether the film will live up to the prestige and success of its predecessors, both of which were Best Picture winners. In this respect, *The Godfather Part III* is going to have its work cut out for it since Martin Scorsese's brilliant **GoodFellas** has already won over nearly every critic in the country. History, however, is in Coppola's favor since Scorsese's films have been traditionally panned by the Academy.

Opening Dec. 19 is Brian De Palma's **Bonfire of the Vanities** with Bruce Willis, Tom Hanks and Melanie Griffith. Based on the novel by Tom Wolfe, the film takes a bitterly satiric look at the racial turmoil caused by a philandering Park Avenue bond salesman (Hanks) who accidently runs down a young Black man in the South Bronx. Already met with controversy as a novel when it topped the *New York Times* Bestseller List for a year, this $45 million dollar screen version is sure to raise some temperatures this winter.

THE SCREENING ROOM

For heat of another kind, Robert Redford finds steamy romance with Lena Olin in the pre-Castro Cuba of Sydney Pollack's **Havana** (Dec. 19). If that's not hot enough, then journey forth with Debra Winger and John Malkovich to North Africa, 1948, in Bernardo Bertolucci's **The Sheltering Sky** (Dec. 14), based on Paul Bowles' autobiographical novel. Also, Mel Gibson and Glenn Close head a distinguished cast in Franco Zeffirelli's **Hamlet** (release date unknown).

The silver screen will be swarming with toddlers on Dec. 14 when Ivan Reitman's **Kindergarten Cop** and Amy Heckerling's **Look Who's Talking, Too** invade your neighborhood multiplex. Also expected on Dec. 14 is Tim Burton's **Edward Scissorhands** with Winona Ryder and Johnny Depp and Fred Schepisi's **The Russia House**, based upon the John le Carre best-seller and starring Sean Connery and Michelle Pfiefer.

From the Soviet Union to Down Under, as Hollywood teams up once again with Paul Hogan for **Almost an Angel** (Dec. 14), a comedy about a two-bit thief who, after taking a nasty bump on the head, thinks he's an angel sent back to earth to perform good deeds.

The rest of the Winter lineup is rather shaky since release dates for many of the films are still under consideration. But just for the record, we should expect Woody Allen's **Alice**, Alan Parker's **Come See The Paradise**, Richard Benjamin's **Mermaids** (starring Winona Ryder and Cher) and Dan Aykroyd's **Valkenvania** sometime between now and New Year's. I think that pretty much covers everything.

Photo courtesy Orion

Charlotte (Winona Ryder), Mrs. Flax (Cher) and Kate (Christina Ricci) in a scene from *Mermaids*, filmed partially in Rockport, Mass., on the northshore of Boston.

'Dead Reckoning's' images will leave their mark on your soul

By SUZY HERRING
Collegian Correspondent

Your footsteps echo as you descend the stairs to the Smith College Museum of Art's Dalrymple Gallery, the site of Vernon Fisher's installation called "Dead Reckoning." It's just you and the bored, grumpy guard who needlessly reminds you that no ink pens are allowed in the museum.

You are standing at the base of a black wall. It's a giant chalkboard, actually, and it's covered with bones – chalk renditions of everything from complete doctor's office skeletons to lone pelvises and spines.

Some of the images have been partially erased, leaving just the ghostly after-images of various tibias, fibulas and skulls. The brochure accompanying the exhibit tells you that the blackboard is a "visual metaphor for memory."

Two skeletons – actually one skeleton reproduced twice – stand out the most. They are not done in chalk. One looks like a life-sized reproduction of a newspaper picture – you know, that dot effect. Above it is its near twin. This second skeleton has a smeared pelvis and is covered with a sheer bath of red paint.

You not that amidst the bones are also an urn, a house caught in a cyclone of eraser marks, a cigarette and other funky stuff. There's even an x-ray vision view of Mickey Mouse.

The coolest thing, though, is the real branches sticking out of the wall. It looks like the trees that you see through the skylight above are growing right into the building.

Sitting on one of the boughs is a stuffed raccoon, another representation of the dead-but-still-around theme that pervades this work.

Your sniffles (it's cold out) are uncomfortably loud in the almost empty room. The museum is going to close so you say goodbye to the guard in a somewhat forced friendly voice. The show is going to be around until Feb. 10, anyway, so you have plenty of time to see it again.

Vernon Fisher's "Dead Reckoning" will be at the Dalrymple Gallery at the Smith College Museum of Art through Feb. 10.

Falling Joys grant your 'Wish'

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Wish List
Falling Joys
Nettwerk

Journalists get sent tons of stuff from major labels in the hopes of receiving positive responses in the mail (or in some cases even negative ones). And one thing is for sure, a good half of it such unforgivable crap that it doesn't even deserve the attention of your ears after the first two tracks. Twenty-five percent falls under the, "Nice try, honey. But it just don't wash" list. And then there's the other 25 percent that grabs your attention and makes you feel like there actually is someone out there who cares about the content of their product.

"Shot in Europe," which opens the Falling Joys LP had me feeling a bit mixed. It was admittedly a poor choice for an opener, because it doesn't have the impact on the listener as does the rest of the album. The song is confused, and doesn't seem to want to go anywhere. I felt like I was going to be subjected to another "college" band who would eventually end up major stars on daytime MTV.

But I always stick by my rule: give it a chance. And the end result is that I'm glad I did. "Lost Addiction" is a track that's better than any on all of the Jane's Addiction records, and harbors more intelligence and talent. The guitars are pristine in a sort of Blake Babies style, but their mood is different. Underneath it all, there's sort of homogenous style to it all. I could list off hundreds of bands that sound like the Falling Joys, but they're different in the respect that they're less annoying and, if you read between the lines, you'll hear something that's not there. It's really difficult to describe, but you'll just have to pop it on to understand.

Review

There are some other nice songs on *Wish List* as well. "Lock It," "Jennifer" and "Things to Come" in particular, do great justice to the twangy guitar genre that seems to be, since majors started picking up on these bands, so beat in the ground. The Falling Joys understand their cross between Mitch Easter and Throwing Muses influences, but take it to a much more respectable ground, a higher elevation.

Not only is this a good record, but I never thought I'd see the day when I'd actually enjoy this stuff. Nice to do your homework to. Personally, I listen to it while driving in Boston to keep myself from running over those ever so annoying pedestrians.

AP photo

TIS THE SEASON – A lone pedestrian walks toward the Notre Dame campus yesterday, braving the first heavy snowstorm of the winter season. The storm threatened to dump a foot of snow on parts of northcentral Indiana

CAMPUS SNOW POLICY ❄ ❄ ❄ 1990 - 1991

The major snow removal objective at times of severe storms is to allow all classes and all campus activities to take place in as routine a way as possible. Since many faculty, staff, and students normally bring cars onto campus, it is important for all concerned to understand clearly what policies and procedures will be followed in the event of a severe snow storm that temporarily limits parking capacity on campus.

Radio and TV Announcements

Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless specific announcements to the contrary are made beginning at 6:00 a.m. and continuing periodically throughout the day. Such announcements will be made on the following radio and TV stations:

WTTT-Amherst 1430 AM, WMUA-Amherst 91.1 FM, WRNX-Amherst 100.9 FM, WFCR-Amherst 88.5 FM, WHMP-Northampton 1400 AM, WRSI-Greenfield 95.3, WGAM-Greenfield 1520 AM, WHAI-Greenfield 1240 AM, WARE-Ware 1250 AM, WCAT-Orange 1390 AM, WMAS-Springfield 1470 AM, WHYN-Springfield 560 AM, WACE-Springfield 730 AM, WSPR-Springfield 1270 AM, WGGB-TV Springfield (Channel 40), Springfield, WAQY-Springfield 102.1 FM, WTAG-Worcester 580 AM, WTIC-Hartford 1080 AM, WTSA-Brattleboro VT 1450 AM. It is important to stay tuned to your radio for added information in case of a change.

Snow Day Hotline

As an additional convenience, a "snow day hot-line" has been installed. Taped messages will provide up-to-date information on the status of the campus and may be accessed by dialing 545-3630. *This is the only campus number which should be called for such information.*

Decision by 4:30 a.m.

The decision to cancel classes will be made at about 4:30 a.m., if the indications are that road travel is/will become hazardous or that insufficient parking capacity will be available. Cancellation of classes includes Continuing Education day classes.

Evening Classes

If evening classes are cancelled (classes beginning after 5:00 p.m.), a separate announcement will be made over the same radio stations listed.

Cancellation During the Day

If circumstances make it necessary to cancel classes during the day, this information will be communicated by the Personnel Office to the offices of the Chancellor and Vice Chancellors which will inform their respective schools/colleges, departments, and business offices. *Do not call Personnel concerning snow cancellations.*

Bus Service

It should be assumed that bus services are operating, unless announcements are made specifically to the contrary on WTTT-AM, WMUA-FM and WHMP. For information regarding changes in bus schedules during snow storms call 545-0056.

Snow Day Personnel

In the event that classes and all other scheduled activities are cancelled, only snow day personnel will be required to work. Heads of departments should review and update their snow day plans and notify employees who are designated as snow day personnel. Under certain circumstances (after 5:00 p.m., weekends, holiday periods, and Intersession), the Library may also be closed. Such closing will be announced over the radio stations listed above.

Parking for Snow Day Personnel

Snow day personnel, including second shift snow day personnel, will be permitted to park *only in the following lots:*

* 32 and 34 (south of Whitmore, SOM)
* 25 (west of Physical Plant, north of access way to the adjacent peripheral lot)
* 31 (north of Engineering, Graduate Research Center, etc.)
* 62 (south of Morrill Science)

Entrance to all other lots will be prohibited until the University is officially open for business. The Parking Garage is, of course, open for parking at all times.

Overnight Parking Is OK Here

Parking overnight (1:00 - 7:00 a.m.) is permitted in the following areas during snow season (December 1-April 1, and other times in the event of predicted, measurable snowfall).

E Lots	Lot 32 (West of Lincoln Ave. only)
Lot 20	Lot 41
Lot 22	Lot 42
Lot 23	Lot 43 (except at meters)
Lot 24	Lot 44
Lot 25 (north of roadway to E Lot only)	Lot 46 (except at meters)
Lot 27	Lot 49
Lot 28	Thatcher Way (east side only)
Lot 30	

Overnight Parking OK (Lot Decal Required 24 Hours)

Overnight parking is permitted in the following lots, but a specific lot decal is required 24 hours. All others will be towed.

Lot 21	Lot 50
Lot 29	Lot 54
Lot 47	Any posted reserved space

No Parking Here Overnight

Overnight parking (between 1 and 7 a.m.) is not permitted in the following areas during snow season (December 1-April 1, and other times in the event of predicted measurable snowfall).

Lot 62	Lot 26 (except by special permit only)
Lot 63	
Lot 64	Lot 31
Lot 65	Lot 32 (East of Lincoln Av. only)
Lot 66	
Lot 71	Lot 33
Lot 25 (south of the roadway to E- Lot)	Lot 34
	Lot 40
	Lot 45

Any campus roadway (including Southwest horseshoe)
Any parking meter

Suggestions

To alleviate the problems of clearing parking lots, it is suggested that all University personnel who normally bring a car onto campus consider the following alternatives during heavy snow:

A. Use the bus service.
B. Pool rides whenever possible.
C. Walk to work.
D. Have someone drop you at work.
E. If space is not available in your assigned lot, go to either the peripheral lot west of Physical Plant or Lot 25. Under snow emergency conditions, it is not possible to guarantee that normal lot capacity will be available.
F. Use the Campus Center Parking Garage (open 24 hours).

Delayed Opening, 11 a.m.

In the event of a major snow storm, a decision may be made to delay the opening of the University until 11:00 a.m.. The objective is to provide time to clear roadways and parking lots. Lots cannot be efficiently plowed if they contain cars.

When the opening of the University is delayed until 11:00 a.m., snow day personnel should report at their regular time or as soon as possible; all others should report to work at 11:00 a.m.

Appeals

If you believe you were improperly issued a ticket for violation of snow regulations, you may appeal it within 21 days of the date of issue to the Ticket Processing Office, Lot 31, Governor's Drive.

RESCHEDULING OF FINAL EXAMS ON OFFICIAL SNOW DAYS FALL 1990

In order to reschedule final examinations in case of snow, two alternate snow periods have been devised. They are 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. each exam day. The use of these alternate periods in the event of closings is outlined below.

In addition, the academic calendar includes Saturday, Dec. 22 as an official snow day in the event that the University is closed Dec. 21. This policy goes into effect only if the University is officially closed. The snow day "hot-line" is 545-3630.

If the University is open, all exams are expected to take place as scheduled. Each faculty member should inform his or her class of the planned time and location of the rescheduled final exam in the event of a snow day. All rescheduled exams will be held in the same location as published in the final exam schedule.

If the University is closed until 11:00 a.m.:

Exam Time	Change
8:00 a.m.	rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. same day
10:30 a.m.	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. same day
1:30 p.m.	held as originally scheduled
4:00 p.m.	held as originally scheduled
except Dec. 21:	
8:00 a.m.	rescheduled to 1:30 p.m. same day
10:30 a.m.	rescheduled to 4:00 p.m. same day

If the University is closed all day but open in the evening:

Exam Time	Change
8:00 a.m.	rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. same day
10:30 a.m.	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. same day
1:30 p.m.	rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. next exam day
4:00 p.m.	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. next exam day
except:	
1:30 p.m. Dec. 20	rescheduled to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 21
4:00 p.m. Dec. 20	rescheduled to 4:00 p.m. Dec. 21
8:00 a.m. Dec. 21	rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. same day
10:30 p.m. Dec. 21	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. same day

If the University is closed all afternoon and all evening:

Exam Time	Change
8:00 a.m.	held as originally scheduled
10:30 a.m.	held as originally scheduled
1:30 p.m.	rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. next exam day
4:00 p.m.	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. next exam day
except Dec. 20:	
1:30 p.m.	rescheduled to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 21
4:00 p.m	rescheduled to 4:00 p.m. Dec. 21

If the University is closed all day and all evening:

Exam Time	Change
8:00 a.m.	rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. next exam day
10:30 a.m.	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. next exam day
1:30 p.m.	rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. exam day after next
4:00 p.m	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. exam day after next
except:	
8:00 a.m. Dec. 19	rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. Dec. 20
10:30 a.m. Dec. 19	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. Dec. 20
1:30 p.m. Dec. 19	rescheduled to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 21
4:00 p.m. Dec. 19	rescheduled to 4:00 p.m. Dec. 21
8:00 a.m. Dec. 20	rescheduled to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 21
10:30 a.m. Dec. 20	rescheduled to 4:00 p.m. Dec. 21
1:30 p.m. Dec. 20	rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. Dec. 21
4:00 p.m. Dec. 20	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. Dec. 21
8:00 a.m. Dec. 21	rescheduled to 8:00 a.m. Dec. 22
10:30 a.m. Dec. 21	rescheduled to 10:30 a.m. Dec. 22

Woman wins sex discrimination case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman who sued Price Waterhouse for sex discrimination won another round yesterday in her bid to be made a partner in the accounting firm and receive back pay.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upheld a lower court's order that Anne Hopkins be made a partner of Price Waterhouse and that she receive $371,000 in back pay.

The ruling stems from an important 1989 Supreme Court decision that employers have the burden of proving they did not discriminate when there is evidence of bias.

The high court's decision in the Hopkins case came after she presented evidence that she was denied a partnership because male partners felt she acted too much like a man.

The Supreme Court sent the case back to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who last May ordered Price Waterhouse to make Hopkins a partner in its Washington-based management consulting group.

The appellate court decision upheld Gesell's finding that Price Waterhouse failed to prove that it denied Hopkins a partnership for a non-discriminatory reason.

The appellate panel said it found "no merit" in Price Waterhouse's appeal of Gesell's order.

100 arrested in AIDS demonstration

ATLANTA (AP) — Police said they arrested 100 demonstrators when a protest against the federal Centers for Disease Control's definition of AIDS turned destructive.

"They were allowed to demonstrate until they began defacing CDC propoerty," said DeKalb County police Maj. J.S. Wilson. "They painted the building. They beat on the windows and chained themselves to the front entry doors."

The protesters contend the health agency's AIDS definition costs women health benefits by failing to include some gynecological conditions that afflict women infected with the AIDS virus.

The AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power said 700 people from 30 states participated in the demonstration. Police estimated the crowd at 300.

About 100 were arrested for criminal trespass and a variety of other charges, police said.

The protesters, wearing placards depicting skulls, marched in the rain through the Emory University campus to the nearby CDC complex Monday morning.

Another group was detained after they invaded the CDC executive offices about three miles away, Wilson said.

ACT UP said in a statement that the demonstration included 30 women infected with HIV who spoke of "how the out-of-date definition based on the history of men diagnosed with AIDS excludes them."

Of the 154,917 people diagnosed with AIDS, 14,816 are women, said CDC spokesperson Chuck Fallis.

Astronauts repair NASA observatory

(AP) — Columbia's astronauts repaired NASA's $150 million observatory today and slowly began using it to study stars after losing more than a day of precious stargazing time.

Mission specialist Robert Parker said this morning that all three start trackers in the instrument pointing system finally appeared to be working well.

One of the trackers still needed more fine-tuning, said flight director Bob Castle. Nevertheless, the crew started using the automatic pointing system and reported it was "steady as a rock."

Mission scientist Ted Gull said it would be several days before the observatory is working at "100 percent." As a result, targets of low priority will be dropped, he said.

NH couple released on pot charges

GREENFIELD (AP) — Police Capt. Joseph LaChance considered a request from New Hampshire authorities to hold an Iowa couple on marijuana charges, after considering how it would affect their three children, and decided to take a chance.

Rather than turn Rayetta West over to authorities, LaChance freed the Hampton, Iowa woman so her children wouldn't be split up among foster homes in Massachusetts three weeks before Christmas.

"You had to be there," LaChance said Tuesday. "The kids were 8, 9, and 11. And they were good kids. I just looked at them sitting there at the table and I thought they don't deserve what's going to happen to them."

LaChance held Eddy West, but released his wife, after she promised to surrender to New Hampshire authorities after taking the children to a friend in Amesbury.

The parents were sought on charges of allegedly selling a quarter of an ounce of marijuana to a state trooper in Hampton Beach, N.H., LaChance said. New Hampshire State Police were willing to take the parents, but not the children. And LaChance balked when Massachusetts welfare officials said they would have to split up the children.

Police first encountered the family on Sunday night when West came into the police station looking for help and officers directed the family to a homeless shelter, LaChance said. West said the family had run short of money and had tried to sleep in the car, but "the children were cold."

LaChance said he "had no doubts" about letting the mother go. "The charges aren't serious enough for anyone to flee the country," he said. "Anyway the parents protest their innocence. They say they weren't even in New Hampshire at the time. And they want to clear up this thing.

Bush gets mixed review in Uruguay; visits Argentina today

AP photo

President Bush and Uruguyan President Luis Alberto LaCelle laugh during their press conference which occured after bilateral talks yesterday afternoon in Montevideo.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — President Bush called for a "permanent partnership among all nations of the Americas" as he arrived today in one of South America's smallest countries.

He played down the importance of the military uprising in neighboring Argentina, his next stop.

At a news conference after talks with President Luis Alberto Lacalle, Bush pronounced Argentina "democratically stable," and said the turmoil that erupted yesterday was not aimed at the elected government but was a "military vs. military" issue.

Several hundred leftist demonstrators assembled 150 yards from the legislative assembly where Bush addressed a joint session of Congress.

At an airport welcoming ceremony, Bush said, "We in the Americas are on the brink of something unprecedented in world history — the first wholly democratic hemisphere."

"In anticipation of that, we need to create together a permanent partnership among all the nations of the Americas," said Bush, the first American president to visit Uruguay since Lyndon Johnson.

Bush was underscoring the primary focus of his trip — a salute to democracy — and his proposal for free trade throughout the hemisphere.

Thousands of people lined Bush's motorcade route through the streets of Montevideo.

The crowds were overwhelmingly friendly, although there were clusters of demonstrators making rude hand gestures and waving signs.

After talks at the Edificio Libertad, the president's headquarters, Bush and Lacalle both spoke of the importance of lifting barriers to international trade, including farm subsidies.

Trade talks are now in their final days in Brussels in the effort to rewrite the global trading rules last forged in Uruguay five years ago.

For Your Information

Wednesday, December 5

Slide Show — "Socialism in Cuba Today" by Maggie Pucci, a striker at Eastern Airlines, member of IAM Local 1726 and member of the Young Socialist Alliance, at 7 p.m. in CC 803. Sponsored by UMass CASA. Stop by CASA's office in 423A Student Union for more information.

Meeting — Senate Meeting sponsored by Senate Operation 7 p.m.-12 a.m. in CC 163C.

Senior Portraits — Sponsored by Index, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. $5 a sitting.

Seminar — "Polymer Adsorption at the Solution-Air Interface," by Prof. S. Barton of the University of Massachusetts at 3:30 p.m. at 703 Graduate Research Tower.

Information Session — Any students wishing to apply for exchange during the 1990-91 school year are highly encouraged to attend an information session to obtain the application form and relevant information about the program from 4-5 p.m. at CC 917. The session will include a brief film presentation, an introduction by the Coordinator, and a question and answer period.

Meeting — The UMass Skateboard Club will be meeting at 7 p.m. immediately outside the Collegian and WMUA offices in the lower level of the Campus Center.

The Giving Tree — Help support the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children by sponsoring an ornament, light, or make a decoration from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday until December 13. Sponsored by the Marketing Club.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

Craft Fair — Sponsored by Craft Shop, Campus Center Concourse from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Cafe — The UMass Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns is sponsoring the second Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Cafe at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Theatre at UMass. This month's cafe will feature short films by Keishya Salko, poetry by Nina Crow Newington, performance pieces by Amy A. Ford and Sara Brown, and a scene from "Bent." Comedienne Julie Waggoner will return as M.C. The cafe is free and open to the public. For more information call 545-4824.

Lecture — Diana Russell, feminist professor and author, and a native South African, will speak on Women In The Anti-apartheid Movement at 4 p.m. in Seely Hall, Room 10, Smith College.

Rally — The Northampton chapter of the National Organization for Women is organizing a march/rally. This public protest is designed to commemorate the massacre of fourteen women in Montreal last December 6, and to protest all violence against women. The march will begin at 7 p.m. at the Bridge Street Cemetery and will proceed to Polasky Park where the rally will take place.

Rally and March — The Coalition on the Middle East Crisis (COMEC) will be sponsoring a rally and march starting at the Student Union steps at noon. People who feel that the United States' role and motives in what's happening are questionable are strongly encouraged to attend.

Lecture — Vincent and Fanchette Clement-Fanelli, Co-directors of the U.S. Fourth World Movement, will discuss their 43 years of combined experience fighting with the poor against poverty and Vincent's recently published book, *The Human Face of Poverty* at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Lecture Hall in Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

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Game Room with 2 pool tables

Tonight 25c Cheese Pizza Slices & 99c Nacho Platters
9:00p.m. — 12:00a.m.

Drink of the Week: Bourbon and Ginger Ale $1.75
Beer of the Month: Labatt's $1.75

Food Giveaways
Mon. 10 cent Mozzarella Sticks 9pm-12am
Tues. 10 cent Buffalo Wings 9pm-12am
Wed. 25cent Pizza Slices and 99 cent Nachos 9pm-12am
Thurs 10 cent Beer Steamed Baby Franks 9pm-12am
Sunday 10 cent Potato Skins 9pm-12am
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Monster Burgers
Veggie Burgers
Mon-Sat 7am-10pm
Sunday Brunch 7am-3
168 N. Pleasant, Amherst
253-2291

WRITE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

WORK FOR THE COLLEGIAN

REMEMBER
Overnight Parking Snow Policy goes into effect
DECEMBER 1
Where you CANNOT park between 1 am & 7 am during snow season

Lot 25 (South of roadway to E lot)	Lot 45
Lot 26 (except by special permit only)	Lot 62
Lot 31	Lot 63
Lot 32 (east of Lincoln Ave only)	Lot 64
Lot 33	Lot 65
Lot 34	Lot 66
Lot 40	Lot 71

Any campus roadway (INCLUDING Southwest horseshoe)
Any parking meter

These lots have been marked with AMBER PLASTIC FLASHING LIGHTS. Overnight parking will be allowed unless measurable snowfal is predicted and the AMBER LIGHTS are FLASHING. This change is on an experimental basis. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Campus Parking 545-0065

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Enrollment at the University is open to qualified students regardless of race, color, creed, sex, age, ethic or national origin or handicap status.

TWISTERS TAVERN

TONITE
Reggae Nite with NEW HORIZONS

Thurs. 6
UMASS vs Lowell Post Game Basketball Party

Fri. 7
THE SHOCKERS
$1.00 Cover

Sat. 8
Live Dirty, Die Clean
"UMASS Transit Employees: FREE Admission

DRINK SPECIALS
Rolling Rock Bots...$1.25!
22 ounce Twister Cup "THE IMPERIAL PINT" you keep the cup...$1.85
Absolute Soda Cranberry...$2.25

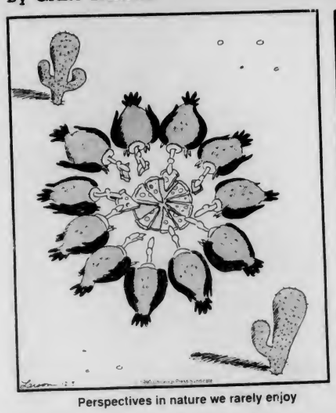
HAPPY HOUR
4 - 6 MON - FRI
.99 .99 .99 .99 .99 .99 .99

SHRIMP Peel n' eat .99
Anchor Wings 1/2 order .99
NACHOS Cheddar &salsa .99
QUESADILLA Flour tortilla grilled with cheese and salsa .99

DINNER SPECIALS NIGHTLY!
FRIDAY LUNCH SPECIALS!
AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES!

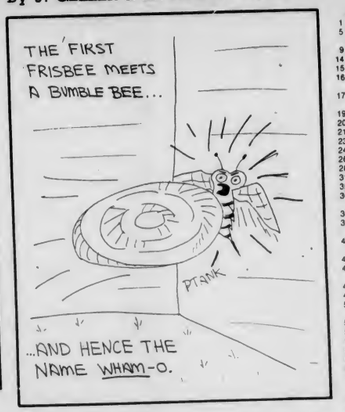
30 Boltwood Walk–Amherst, MA

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



Perspectives in nature we rarely enjoy

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

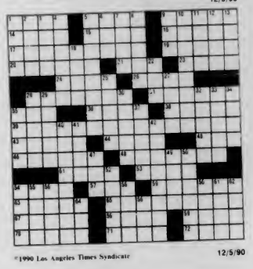
ACROSS
1 Quick letters
5 Old, worn clothes
9 Boundary
14 Soft drink
15 Give off
16 Wonderland visitor
17 Submarine maneuver
19 Keepsake
20 Human ankle
21 Moray, e.g.
23 Waistcoat
24 Part of B.P.O.E.
26 Spruce
28 Wrenches
31 Strata
35 Mil. address
36 California wine center
38 Pentateuch
39 Dangerous reaching
43 Donkeys, to Brits
44 Trademark
45 WW II price control agcy.
46 Gladdens
48 Convent
51 Pekoe and oolong
53 Type of aircraft
54 God cloth
57 Joker
59 Highways
63 Like neon, e.g.
65 Baseball play
67 Playful swimmer
68 Annoys
69 Architect Saarinen
70 Very poor
71 Stain
72 Pack away

DOWN
1 Financial record, Abbr.
2 Rail family member
3 Having wings
4 Quarterback, sometimes
5 Washington players
6 Pierre's friend
7 Donate
8 Precipitous
9 Long crossing
10 Valentine message
11 Hammer of fiction
12 Cool desserts
13 Camper's cover
18 Hawaiian dance
22 — Abner
25 Escargot
27 Multinational defense org.
28 Reel of film
29 Type of dot
30 Number 3 wood
32 Mistake
33 Grating
34 NYC stadium
35 Summit
37 Aberdeen —
40 Educated
41 Words of understanding
42 Compara
47 Maxim
49 Midday
50 Escapes
52 Title in old India
54 Celebrity
55 Feed the kitty
56 — out, allot
58 Young woman
60 Weight allowance
61 Type of dollars or mart
62 TV reception problem
64 Attempt
66 Boxing finish

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	B	C	D		L	A	M	B		F	O	R	G	O
G	R	A	D		A	L	E	E		A	N	S	A	R
B	A	B	E		D	U	N	A		T	A	P	I	R
E	S	L		G	R	A	D	U	A	T	I	O	N	S
S	H	E	L	L	E	Y		H	E	R	R			
			H	U	N		L	E	E	R		T	O	M
G	L	O	A	T		H	O	R	A		S	A	T	E
R	O	D	S		G	U	A	R	D		E	G	I	S
A	L	D	A		E	L	I	D	S		P	R	E	S	S
M	A	D		P	E	A	S		D	I	G			
			R	A	R	A		A	T	E	R	I	A	L
P	R	E	L	I	M	I	N	A	R	Y		U	S	A
R	A	V	E	N		B	I	R	R		E	L	O	N
I	N	E	R	T		I	N	G	E		G	E	N	E
M	I	N	T	S		S	E	E	N		O	R	E	S

12/5/90



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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

FIRST LET ME SAY I DIDN'T START OUT TO LIP-SYNCH. I JUST WANTED TO BE ELECTED PRESIDENT!
THE TAX PLEDGE CAME UP IN THE HEAT OF THE CAMPAIGN. I NEEDED A CONVICTION. THERE WASN'T TIME TO DEVELOP ONE OF MY OWN, SO I GAVE VOICE TO SOMEONE ELSE'S.
BUT, HEY, THAT'S ALL IN THE PAST. OKAY? FROM NOW ON, THE ONLY PERSON YOU'LL BE HEARING FROM IS GEORGE BUSH! I WILL NEVER EVER AGAIN LIP-SYNCH TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.
SIR, ARE YOU DOING IT NOW?
THERE'LL BE A SHORT TRANSITIONAL PERIOD, YES.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

WANT TO HEAR A JOKE I MADE UP?
SURE!
WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS A CANTALOUPE WITH LASSIE?
I GIVE UP
A MELON-COLLIE BABY! GET IT??
AH HA HA HA HA HA! OH! OH! HA HA HA!
HE JUST DOESN'T WANT TO FACE UP TO THE FACT THAT I'LL BE THE LIFE OF EVERY PARTY.

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Coach, I'm interviewing for Public Radio. Any thoughts about the season thus far?
It's been Great! AMAZING!
Well, here's the star player now! Any words for all those kids listening in, Marcus?
Never show fear. Violence is a crucial, wonderful thing, to be used in all-out!
Just have fun.
Exactly.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hot Beef Sandwich	Fried Shrimp
Tuna Oriental	Roast Turkey
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
The Salad Sandwich	Fried Shrimp
Tuna Oriental	Roast Turkey

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Showcase your talents and ideas with care. It is possible to reap golden employment benefits. Streamline work procedures to meet deadlines. The emphasis now is on greater efficiency.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): An excellent time to make new alliances. Claire, your locker room fantasy will come true sometime next week. Your vitality is high now. Expand your spiritual horizons.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Put your well-laid plans into action. You will meet the love of your life soon. Unexpected developments may catch you offguard; work things out to your advantage.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Stick to tried-and-true work methods. Practice and tact are your strongest allies. Impulsive acts only make a difficult situation worse. Make the most of a golden moment; show your appreciation.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Philosophical differences could threaten a relationship. Kind words will remedy the situation pronto. Romance could be pleasing but puzzling. Play a waitr.g game. Your dearest wish will come true.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your silver tongue wins you new admirers today. You bask in the applause. A sense of humor will serve you well in a potentially compromising situation. Dwelling on past mistakes is taboo!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Ask pertinent questions before closing a financial deal. Buying real estate for investment is favored. Contacting friends who live at a distance may be difficult. Dave a secret admirer could live nearby; be careful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A project should be shelved if your partner is unwilling for you to work on it at home. Keep copies of any correspondence regarding bills or credit. Share secrets with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Tackle a pile of overdue work. Legal delays are possible. Use the extra time wisely. Do not hang on to a losing proposition, either emotional or financial. Keep your health resolutions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Refuse to be backed into a corner. Although you may feel trapped, the tide will soon turn in your favor. Confide in mate or partner. Member of opposite sex supports your views.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): A goal-oriented member of the opposite sex opens doors for you. Romance could develop. Try not to mix business with pleasure. Plan on visiting old friends this coming weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Creative forces dominate. Good luck is on your side. Success will come if you avoid pushing too hard. A sense of humor also helps! A contract or special agreement may be offered.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Rick Seto
Copy Editor.....Tamir Lipton
Layout Technician.....Terry Starmer
Photo Technician.....K.A. Burke
Production Supervisor.....Terry Starmer
Typesetter.....Beth Clark
Production.....Tracey Richman, Steve Paris, Mark Sturm, Jen Fatkin

DECEMBER WORKSHOPS

There's still time to get your career underway! Don't miss out!

Introduction to Career Services
Dec. 10, 14 — 3:00 (CH)

Planning Field Experience
Dec. 5, 7, 10, 12, 14 — 12:20 (CH)
Dec. 6, 11, 13 — 1:00 (CH)
Dec. 5, 11, 12 — 2:30 (CH)
Dec. 6, 13 — 4:00 (CH)

Resume Writing
Dec. 5, 11 — 3:00 (M)

Campus Recruiting
Dec. 7, 13 — 3:00 (M)

Interviewing Techniques
Dec. 6, 12 — 3:00 (M)

(M) Mather Career Center
(CH) Curry Hicks Room 16
Remember - Take the bus to visit us!!

THE MATHER CAREER CENTER
Career Planning and Placement • Cooperative Education • Internships
Fraternity/Sorority Park - on the Orchard Hill bus route. (413)545-2224.
Where Careers Take Off!

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

We're Hiring Qualified People For:

- Assistant Facilities Coordinator
- Assistant Vending Coordinator
- Facilities Coordinator

Applications are available in 817 Campus Center

APPLICATIONS DUE BY DECEMBER 7th at 5:00 PM

The BOG is an AA/EO Employer

The Financial Aid Forms (FAF) for the academic year 1991-92 are available NOW

To be considered an on time applicant you must file your FAF between January 1, 1991 and March 1, 1991.

You can obtain your FAF at the following locations.

Your Cluster Office

Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP)

Off-Campus Housing Office

Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and other Minority Students (CCEBMS)

Minority Engineering Program

Graduate Student Organization

School of Management-Minority Management Program

Office of Financial Aid Services

Sweet Charity: Spunky, dynamic and romantic

By LISA CURTIS
Collegian Staff

Sweet Charity
Bowker Auditorium
Thursday, Nov. 29

She had a spunky persona, huge red earrings and a rousing voice that swept you from your papers and exams for three hours. Who was she? This dynamite romantic was Laura Marie Duncan or sweet Charity.

The UMass Theatre Guild's presentation of **Sweet Charity** opened Nov. 29 in Bowker Auditorium. The audience consisted mostly of students who were quickly captivated by sweet Charity and her fellow hostesses.

Sweet Charity: The Story of a Girl Who Wanted to be Loved centers on Charity Hope Valentine, a dance hall hostess, in 1966.

The first scene opened with an outstanding backdrop of New York City. All of the scenery was extremely creative and aesthetically pleasing. The Technicolor Coordinator, Debbie Branco; Set Designer, Gary Radin; and Lighting Designer, Michael Luongo did a truly professional job which is all the more gratifying because the Music Theatre Guild is an entirely student-run organization.

The audience laughed loudly in response to the perfectly timed delivery of comedy the actors threw back and forth.

All of the actors and actresses contributed immensely to the show. Even supporting cast members, like the old cleaning lady who removed the signs from the easel in the corner of the stage, were charming and dynamic. Willamina Broom, "the easel lady" was a throwback to the Carol Burnette show janitor cartoon at the end of each episode. Broom was played by Angelique Katalina Szeman. If only there was enough room to name them all.

. . .

The third scene, where the familiar song "Big Spender" was sung was awesome in terms of the background lighting, the risque 60s costumes, and the suggestive dancing. Costuming was the task of Suzanne Chaisson, Kim Pinkham and Laura Sweet; the choreographer was Lisa Moskow. All of whom, including the dancers, should be commended for a job well done.

Nicole Chaisson had a beautiful voice which got stringer throughout the show. She played Charity's blunt, spunky friend Nickie to perfection. Helene, Catriona P.F. McCaleb, was equally rouring vocally and possesses a flair for the stage.

Marvin, played by Chris Doyle, was a favorite minor character for the audience. He reaped a appreciative giggles.

The Pompeii Club Scene, with its alternating between hilarious dialogue and innovative dancing, was reminiscent of Roland and Martin's *Laugh In*. The audience erupted in groans when one dancer was carried across the stage with her her legs in "the splits" over another's head. We watched stunts and freaky poses being performed to a funky beat with stop and go action. Creativity and enthusiasm overflowed from each move and each actor.

Review

There was a tangible chemistry between the characters which made it easy to get caught up in the plot and overlook the inept dance moves of Vittorio Vidal and Ursula March in the sixth scene. Instead of being displeasing to the eye, it merely added to the comedy of the show and even added a little suspense. (He won't drop her, will he?) The missed steps were more than compensated for by the verve and personality of Vittorio and Ursula's actors. The comedy was once again delivered with superb timing and these characters were very well acted by Meg Pryor and Dean E. Lapham.

Oscar Lindquist, played by Thomas Matthew Berry, was an impressive claustrophobic with an acting style very much like Rick Moranis' in the eighth scene titled "92nd Street Y."

The pace of the musical seemed to drag towards the middle of the show. When we returned from the intermission the "Rhythm of Life" church scene that was visited by Charity and Oscar was marred by the incessant thumping of huge medallion on the microphone around the neck of Daddy Brubeck, played by Barry Tropp. A true hero, he was able to inconspicuously remove the microphone and continue with the scene. Wonderful scenery consisting of a battered church and creative hippie costumes was dominated by Preacher Brubeck in his billowing red caftan. He too was a marvelous, enigmatic character despite the obstacles.

One scene definitely worthy of mention was the Coney Island Set where Oscar and Charity were suspended from the ceiling in a "parachute drop." In the background, weaving lights gave the impression of a distant roller coaster. It was truly breathtaking and romantic. When Oscar and Charity exchanged such lines as "I hope we never come down," the audience audibly responded with "Oohs." The cast was very adept at making the audience involved with the show.

There was real depth to the scenery. The sets were so impressive they made you regret that they were only on the stage for a few minutes at a time.

The rowdy, bawdy comedy was greeted by whoops and raucous laughter throughout the show and yet Charity's moving performance at the end was still able to bring many tears to your eyes and a sense of injustice of life to your heart.

Sweet Charity was an electric presentation by the UMass Music Theatre Guild. Next semester the Guild will be presenting *Into the Woods*. I can hardly wait.

UNLESS YOU HELP.
Volunteer just 3 hours and you can help others this season.
CALL: 586-5243
THE SALVATION ARMY

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE, CC, 113 MON - THURS 8:30-3:30; FRI 8:30-3:00 • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

25+ **CLUB** Pinnuck Dinner. Thursday, 12/6,7PM Pierpont Dorm Lounge. Call Randy 546-2183

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION will be having officer elections Monday Dec10 at 4:00 in SBA Lounge

THE GREENHOUSE BILL needs your help write a letter at the Messping table at the Hatch today, 11 to 2.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BED AND BREAKFAST downtown ideal visiting parents friends 549-0733

ENTREPRENEURS
Looking for motivated people who want to make money. Requires as much or as little time as you have. Incredible support system. FTC approved. Great for winter break job. All welcome. Call tonight and ask about business opportunity 549-3868 253-5065

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
$1000 in just one week
Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at $5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext 50

FREE HOUSING RAFFLE! Check out the concourse or an OHAG Rep. sponsored by OHAG (5-1365)

OCHO needs fair housing researchers for discrimination project. Be part of the solution! Call 545-0865 or SUB 428.

PVOC OIL COOP Purchase home heating oil at reduced cost per gallon. COD or automatic delivery register at OCHO or call 545-0865 for more information.

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL FAIR
Don't be left out in the cold! Feb. 14th

UNION VIDEO CENTER
General Meeting
Thurs Dec 6 7:00PM
Everyone welcome
Interested in video
come on down and get involved

AUDIO/STEREO/VIDEO

USED Stereo Components/ VCR's/ Color TV's. We buy,sell and trade. Quality guaranteed; great prices! Call anytime for detailed list. 256-0941.

AUTO FOR SALE

1981 RABBIT DIESEL, 4dr., std., clean, 75K on 2nd motor, radio/cassette, $600 665-2943.

1982 DODGE ARIES
Body in good condition
$1000 or best offer
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1985 NISSAN 200SX Turbo 84K New tires, distributor, brakes, radiator, & exhaust system. $3900 or B.O. Marc 665-2631.

1987 FORD ESCORT, 74K, Four Door, AC, Auto. AM/FM, New Tires, Excellent Condition, $2900/bo Call 586-3727.

1988 HONDA CIVIC 33000 miles. Excellent Condition. 1 owner. AM FM Cassette Stereo. Recent complete tune up. $6300.00 or best offer. Call Bruce at 256-1215.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL...

RACK-A-DISC the best entertainment DJ's video, bands, dorm/house specials call 586-9900 anytime

FOR RENT

1 OR 2 PEOPLE for bedroom in house across from Townehouse. $144 + per person. Call Melissa 549-6083 start Jan. 1st

3 ROOMS in 5 bedroom house (1 available Jan., 2 available Feb.) 2½ - $225 549-6792

BRANDYWINE APT 2 bedroom 3rd floor. Take over lease Jan 1. 760 e month.

DOUBLE RM FOR RENT--on bus line. South Amherst, large 20'x 12' ft carpeted room. No lease, no security deposit, Jan-May. $185/mo./person. Call 256-1118.

GREAT SINGLE in Townhouse Apt in Amherst. Available for next semester. On bus route, has well to well carpeting. Mint condition. Call Lisa at 549-7581.

LOOKING FOR MALE/FEMALE to move in to single room for spring semester. One mile from campus, on bus route, washer/dryer, large deck, v-ball court in backyard, cable. Most definitely the nicest house in the area. All for only $240/month! Call 549-0920 or 549-1151.

MILL VALLEY 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom Townhouse. Free heat/water. Responsible non-smoking M/F. Available Feb. 1, 256-1202 $275.

NORTHAMPTON CENTER APARTMENT One bedroom with spacious living room. Wood floors. $560. 586-2986.

SINGLE, PUFTON, females Call 549-2781

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE
Amherst Center- Behind Kinko's
260 + Preferably female/non-smoker
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SINGLE ROOM in four bedroom on bus route at Swiss Village $250 a month utilities included. Call 253-0612

TOWNHOUSE- 2 bedroom, 1½ bath apartment on bus route North Amherst 1-567-1352

TWO BEDROOMS available for spring starting Jan 1. Old farm house directly across the UMass Horsefarm. Great housemates. One room can be double. Call now 275 & 250 549-8117.

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CLOSEOUT SALE: Sweatshirts and sweatpants. Jerzees, Lee, Russell, and more. Assorted colors. Look for my table Wednesday at CC Concourse. Mention this ad for $2 off.

JUDAS PRIEST Fri Centrum
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*** FUTONS ***
*** MANY STYLES OF FRAMES ***
*** AND MATTRESSES TO ***
*** CHOOSE FROM ***
*** RESERVE NOW FOR DELIVERY TO ***
*** YOUR DORM, HOUSE OR APARTMENT ***
*** NEXT SEMESTER ***
*** ONLY $10 DOWN ***
*** METAWAMPE FURNITURE ***
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LARGE ENTERTAINMENT CONSOLE
In excellent condition.
A must see-Call after 6PM
Ask for Peter 549-8458

NINTENDO with 4 games- $110; full futon and frame $120. Both excellent condition. Brett at 253-9015.

PINBALL MACHINE for sale $480/B.O. 3 multi balls 2 ramps- modern. Call 546-1348

T-SHIRTS, JACKETS, SWEATS, intramural uniforms, hats, and more. Low prices and good quality. Call Brien, 546-4899

WOMENS SKI BOOTS, Alpina, size 8 $60 Call Steph at 546-4439. Leave message

ZOOMASS T-SHIRTS only $5 L-XL. Come and get 'em for x-mas. Hugh 549-6659

FOUND

LONG BLACK WOOL COAT
on side of Fearing St.
One label says "Made in England"
Tell me what the other says and its yours!
Call Paul 253-2773.

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free 1-800-395-3283

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 dept. P1307

CHILD CARE, Thursdays (Morn-Aft) during January 549-2629. Close to campus.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT, 15 hrs./week during January 5-4783. Word processing preferred

SPRING BREAK IN Cancun or Bahamas from $299.00! Includes air, 7 nights hotel, cruise, beach parties, free lunch and much more! Call 1-800-Beech It.

INSTRUCTION

EARN CREDIT SCUBA DIVING
2 credit basic and advanced courses offered both semesters at Curry Hicks pool
2 credit sport courses to Key Largo during intersession, spring break, and end of August
Register for all courses through the General Physical Education Department
Further information at Curry Hicks pool Monday through Thursday 7PM-10PM or call Project Deep 549-8401

ENGLISH as a second language
Classes begin January 21, 1991.
Intensive day, part-time, evening, and TOEFL preparation. Three levels. Register now! Language Pacifica, 549-5065.

LIVE IN PUFFTON

PAY NO SECURITY OR DEPOSIT. Male or female. $188 a month. So get out of the dorms or your parent's basement! Call 549-1561.

LOST

A NECKLACE GOLD, Great sentimental value. Please return. Reward. PH 546-0747 ask for Kathy-HELP!

MAROON WALLET has important documents. If found call 546-0421

RED CHANGEPURSE lost 11/30, Friday at 3:30 in Cape Cod Lounge/Ministore. Important! Please return the contents. You can keep the money, no questions asked! Sue 549-0448.

PERSONALS

BOISE! BOISE! BOISE! BOISE!
It's driving me out of my mind.
That's why it's hard for me to find.
Can't get her out of my head,
that girl, that girl, that girl's from Boiseee!
(Now you know- she's from Boise, Idaho)
Cool, Buddy.

CATE THE BAIT Happy Birthday
We love you! Pez, JJ Crazy, and Jess

CUTIE,
Thanks for an amazing formal
I'm so glad I took the chance!
It's so worth it!!!

DINA Thank you for helping me through a tough time. Keep smiling. Love Rich

Erik-
Thanks for being a great date
Friday night. I had a great time
with you. You really are crazy!
Love ya,
Kara

JEN S.- You are awesome- just hang in there! Remember: I may be drunk but I'm still smart! Love, Michigan

LAURA TOASTY SULLIVAN:
Happy Birthday! We love you tons!
Alysse Vicki Julie & Lauren

LOST
Two women's hopes of finding the perfect imperfect men. If found, respond ASAP.

MANDY:
Here's a round of applause for your superb performance in Sweet Charity!
Love Mel

NICOLE
My heart belongs to you
but nothing I can do.
You're always on my mind
and my emotions in a bind
I wanted you to know
that I can't let you go.
Love John

***** NYX FAIRCHILD *****
"Like the wind of hollow Autumn
blowing from swamp and shallow dim,
comes the sorrow of the voices"
Wow! You're 18 yrs old today...no way.

RUSS'S BOYS
It is not
Bob's girls
WST

SCOTT
We are meant to be
always and forever
I-4-3

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES
You guys are the best! I'm glad we've become so close. A few days until the big day (hopefully)!
Love,
Kara

SWEET CHARITY Friday night-
Beautiful blonde I sat with in balcony-
would like to take you to dinner
205

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 ROOMS IN HOUSE 262+ utilities. Bus route. Jan '91 to May. 256-8979

AMHERST CENTER- Perfect location
Large room in big friendly house
ALL UTILITIES PAID, HUGE YARD
$295 253-2309

DO YOU or you and a friend need a place to live next semester. I need someone to take over my part of the lease. The Brook, starting Jan 1, call and leave a message 253-9674.

FEMALE NEEDED to take over spring lease in Townehouse beg. Jan. 26 $187/mo 549-4249.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring sem. $185 Jan sublet option 253-0409.

FEMALE WANTED to share room in Brandywine starting Jan. 1st. $187.50 includes heat. Call 549-4259 A.S.A.P.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring sem. in Brandywine. Male, non-smoker. Call 549-5414.

WANTED: Female roommate to share a room Amity Place beginning 1/1 549-5318.

WOMAN WANTED 2 bedroom apt. Center Amherst 260/mo. Call 253-0617.

WALK TO CAMPUS or Town from Triangle St. $157+ Call 549-8258.

SERVICES

HOLIDAY BOOKING selling out! Campus Travel on Campus 545-0500.

PREGNANT?
Need a pregnancy test, information or support? Call for free and confidential services. **ALTERNATIVES** 33 Main St. Northampton 586-3000 or Greenfield area 774-6010.

SUBLET

AMHERST CENTER
Room to sublet in January
Call 549-9377

HELP!
Looking to sublet 2 bdrm apt for winter/session. Rent neg.
Call Hillary 546-3814.

I AM LOOKING for housing from Dec 20-Jan 28. Call 546-0233 Brien

ROOM TO SUBLET in January. Very big room. Dishwasher, washer dryer, TV furniture. On bus route. Call Ahmed 253-5837.

SUBLET FOR WINTER one room in Presidential Apts. Call 549-0035

ROOM TO SUBLET in a great house. Three minute walk to town, five minute walk to campus. On bus route. Call 549-6508.

WE NEED A PLACE to live during intersession. 2br wanted. Mark 546-3890

TO ALL HIP CATS

PEOPLE'S MARKET & EARTHFOODS are holding their first ever coffeehouse! Join us in the commonwealth from (Earthfoods) this Thursday, December 6, from 8-11 PM for an evening full of fun food and music. Call John at 584-9543 for info or if you'd like to perform.

TRAVEL

ONE-WAY TICKET TO CALIFORNIA, Dec 20. $150 253-5844

SPRING BREAK!!!
Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica
7 nights (starting at $399)
Interested?
Call me- Traci 546-5258

WAKE-N-BAKE!!! SPRING BREAK IN JAMAICA/CANCUN FROM $449!!! BOOK EARLY AND SAVE $30 TRAVEL WITH THE BEST 1-800-426-7710

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WANTED

2 FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommates wanted for Townehouse apt 200 & util. 549-4195.

LOOKING TO TAKE OVER
your 2 bdrm lease in
Jan. Call Pam/Jacqui
253-9776.

UNDERWRITING DIRECTOR FOR WMUA
Sales experience preferred
Excellent resume & business potential
Pay includes 15 percent commission on all contracts gained.
Apply in station lobby 102CC or call 545-2876
Deadline 12/10/90

SPORTS

Gold Glove fits Bonds, Smith, Burks, Boddicker, Griffey Jr.

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Barry Bonds became part of the first father-son pair to win Gold Glove awards, leading a list of nine newcomers to be honored yesterday as the best fielders in baseball.

Bonds, the National League's Most Valuable Player, joined his father, Bobby, as the only father-son recipients in 34 years. Barry tied for the league lead with 14 assists as Pittsburgh's left fielder.

"I'm speechless and thankful," Bonds said. "I'm glad the coaches and managers have recognized me. No matter how discouraged you might get, this proves that hard work does pay off."

The award is voted on by major league managers and coaches and presented by Rawlings Sporting Goods Co.

Ozzie Smith, the all-time leader in Gold Gloves at shortstop, won his 11th consecutive honor. He committed just 12 errors, matching the second-lowest total of his career, for St. Louis.

Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs tied the record shared by Bill Mazeroski and Frank White as the all-time winner at second base with his eighth award.

Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., the rookie of the year, was among seven first-time Gold Glove winners in the American League. Other newcomers include Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire, Toronto third baseman Kelly Gruber, Chicago White Sox shortstop Ozzie Guillen, outfielders Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle and Ellis Burks of Boston and pitcher Mike Boddicker, who played for Boston last season and recently signed with Kansas City.

"I was hoping to win a Gold Glove before I retired. As an old third baseman, I'm glad the hard work finally panned out." Boddicker said. "I didn't think I'd ever win it. Thought I'd win a Cy Young before I'd win a Gold Glove."

Cubs pitcher Greg Maddux joined Bonds as the other first-time winner in the NL.

Texas outfielder Gary Pettis got his fifth Gold Glove and Seattle second baseman Harold Reynolds received his third award in the AL. San Diego's Tony Gwynn won his fourth Gold Glove and Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke got his third in the outfield. San Diego catcher Benito Santiago became a three-time winner, as did Montreal third baseman Tim Wallach, and Expos first baseman Andres Galarraga won his second award.

Men's hoop quiets Wildcats, 76-64

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — Tony Barbee and Jim McCoy cleaned up a 76-64 win for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team at New Hampshire yesterday in a sloppy game that featured 45 personal fouls and 39 turnovers.

For UNH (0-4) the loss extended the nation's longest home losing streak to 28 games. UMass improved to 2-1.

After a nine-minute stretch in which UNH failed to score a field goal but hit 14-of-17 free throws, the Wildcats were within six at 54-48 with 8:08 to play.

From that point on, however, Barbee and McCoy got hot. The pair accounted for five of UMass' next six hoops, as the Minutemen opened up a 71-55 lead with 3:21 to play.

"We had chances to break the game open but [UNH] didn't quit," said UMass head coach John Calipari. "They shut down our inside game . . . but there's not a whole lot of defenses that have answers for Jim McCoy and Tony Barbee."

McCoy finished with a game-high 25 points, Barbee added 21 and William Herndon scored 11, all in the first half. Guard Anton Brown scored 8 points, had 8 rebounds and dished out 7 assists in 37 minutes.

For UNH, Eric Thielen had 17, while James Ben and Bob Cummins added 16 each.

The Wildcats intermittently pressed defensively to twice claw their way back from deficits of 10 points, before giving out at the end.

Herndon carried the Minutemen in the first half, hitting 4-of-5 shots including several dunks, and a behind-the-head tip-in off a Barbee miss. The Minutemen hit six straight free throws to take a 38-30 lead into halftime.

"We're one of those team that likes to press but doesn't like to be pressed," Herndon said.

"The press got us out of sync," Calipari said. "We were real tentative with the ball and we didn't seem to attack it."

UMass now returns to the Cage for a three-game stand, beginning with Lowell Thursday night. The Minutemen will host Atlantic 10 foes George Washington on Saturday and Rutgers on Tuesday.

"[Against GW and Rutgers] we'll get beat if we play like we're playing right now," said Calipari. "We've got no chance."

Massachusetts, 76-64

Massachusetts (76)
Firman 0-1 0-0 0, Giles 4-6 2-2 5, Brown 4-8 0-0 8, C. Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, McCoy 8-14 9-11 25, Barbee 8-11 5-7 21, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 0-2 6-9 6, Meyer 0-0 0-0 0, Herndon 4-6 3-6 11, K. Robinson 0-1 0-0 0, Tate 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 25-50 25-37 76.
New Hampshire (64)
O'Connor 0-2 0-0 0, MacDonald 2-6 0-0 5, Perry 1-7 0-0 2, Cummins 2-5 1-2 6, Lewis 0-3 0-1 0, Carr 0-6 0-0 0, Manor 3-10 9-10 15, Ben 5-6 6-8 16, Neimeier 1-4 1-2 3, Thielen 5-6 7-8 17. Totals 19-55 24-31 64.
Halftime 38-30. **Fouled out** Thielen. **Three-point goals** Giles, MacDonald, Cummins. **Rebounds** Massachusetts 38 (Brown 8), New Hampshire 33 (Thielen 7). **Assists** Massachusetts 15 (Brown 7), New Hampshire 14 (Cummins, Carr 3). **Total fouls** Massachusetts 25, New Hampshire 22.

Collegian file photo

Minuteman Tony Barbee seen shooting here against Yale, was 8-for-11 in from the floor and 5-for-7 from the line to help pull UMass ahead of New Hampshire last night (76-64).

Women's basketball hoping to get on track

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Christine Basile, the women's basketball coach at Boston University and a 1977 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, is hoping the return to her alma mater will be a victorious one. The Minutewomen want to make her homecoming a little less happy.

UMass (0-2) is seeking their first win of the season tonight against the Lady Terriers (2-2) at Curry Hicks Cage. Tip-off is at 7:30 pm.

"It's important for me that we win," said Basile, whose teams won North Atlantic Conference women's basketball titles in 1988 and 1989. "I'd like to show UMass that I learned something while I was here."

"[BU] creates a lot of offense off of their pressure defense," said UMass coach Kathy Hewelt. "They always play aggressively, and pressure the ball a lot."

The Lady Terriers, like UMass, are a young team — only four upperclassmen return from last season's 16-13 NAC runners-up squad. Among those returnees, starters Marion Dukeman, Richele VanZandt and Andrea Higgins are among BU's statistical leaders.

VanZandt, a junior, is averaging 10.0 points and 7.5 rebounds per game from her shooting guard position. Dukeman, the team's lone senior, leads the team in scoring with 16.6 points per game, although she is only hitting 23.8 percent of her shots. Higgins, a sophomore point guard, has a team-high 16 assists.

Hewelt singled out VanZandt, Dukeman, Higgins, and freshman Jill Sosnak as BU's main threats. "Higgins is really quick, and VanZandt rebounds like an inside player."

Sosnak, a 5-foot-11 center, is tied for the team lead in rebounding with VanZandt and shooting at a 47.6 percent clip.

For UMass, Gloria Nevarez will replace Jenny Moran in the starting line-up. Nevarez will join Jessica Schusler and Cherie Muza in a three-guard backcourt. Junior guard Tricia Riley will be unavailable for the remainder of the semester, as she continues to recover from a back injury that sidelined her most of last year.

"I'm very happy with the way Jess and Cherrie bounced back from the Vermont game," said Hewelt. "They've been our spark in the backcourt — hopefully, we'll get flames from them if we can." Hewelt also noted that Nevarez and guard Trish Hessel have been bright spots for the Minutewomen.

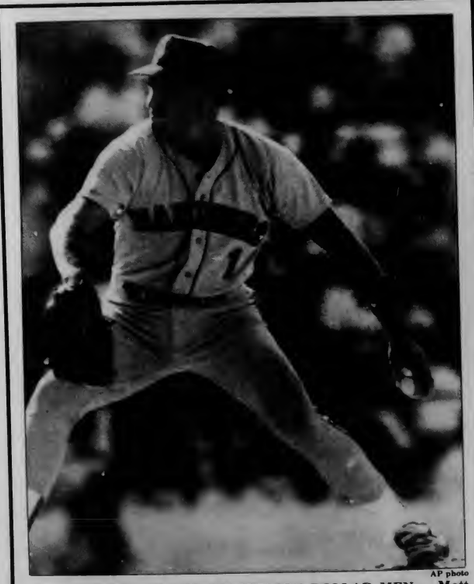
She is also expecting a big game out of Keyburn McCusker. "Hopefully, Keyburn will loosen up," explained Hewelt. "She's struggled a bit — she needs to get comfortable, which should help her do some of the things we're hoping she can do for us."

What the Minutewomen need to do, as Hewelt explained, is to improve their weak areas and play with discipline.

"We need to keep our composure," said Hewelt. "We need to stay under control — against Vermont and New Hampshire, our half-court offense has been one pass and a shot. Our shot selection has to be better."

Two other areas of concern for Hewelt are turnovers and rebounds.

"We gave up 31 turnovers against New Hampshire, and they didn't pressure us that much. We've been out-rebounded in both our games. These are things that we can improve and need to improve, and with time, we'll get better at both."



AP photo

THE NEWEST OF THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MEN — Matt Young, shown pitching for the Seattle Mariners in Sept., signed a three-year, $6.35 million contract with the Boston Red Sox yesterday.

THURSDAY

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY DECEMBER 6, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 63

Students outraged by hiring of convicted rapist

By CHRIS MUTHER
and MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women yesterday expressed their "disgust" and shock at the allegations of rape against a former UMass Escort Service employee.

Michael Rucks, of Springfield, who has worked in Public Safety for the past two years, was reassigned Monday to work in the Dickinson building after Public Safety Director Arthur Hilson discovered the charge, University spokesperson Karin Sherbin said.

In addition to the alleged Oct. 20 rape charge, Rucks was charged by Springfield police in 1979 with rape and assault with a razor in an incident involving a 19-year-old woman. Sherbin said Rucks disclosed the assault charge on his job application, but omitted the rape charge.

Sherbin added that administrators will begin to review the University's hiring procedures.

UMass students said they were disturbed by the University's screening procedures that allowed someone with a prior rape conviction to be hired to protect women's safety on campus.

Laura Cohen, member of the Progressive Organization for Women's Rights at UMass, said the incident will deter women from using the Escort Service and force them to walk alone and unescorted at night.

"Women are already vulnerable when it's dark out," she said. "But when you are put into a more vulnerable position of being escorted by a convicted rapist, who can you trust?

"The administration is obviously not screening extremely thoroughly," Cohen continued. "They are not taking women's safety seriously."

The president of POWER, Gina Gombar, said the University did not take its responsibility to protect women seriously enough.

"When you use the Escort Service, you are requesting an assurance of safety," Gombar said. "The University has a responsibility to screen prospective employees and ensure students' safety."

Collegian photo by Janet Gaines

CURIOUS CANINE — A dog lies on the grass near Hasbrouck Laboratory and stares intently into the distance.

Iraq accepts Bush's offer for Gulf talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq has accepted President Bush's offer to hold talks on the Persian Gulf crisis, the State Department said today.

"We are engaged with them on dates and arrangements for the two meetings," the department said.

Bush proposed Iraqi President Saddam Hussein send his foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, to Washington. Then, Bush said in making the offer last Friday, Secretary of State James A. Baker III would go to Baghdad.

In Buenos Aries, Argentina, today, Bush said any talks would be mandated by the U.N. Security Council resolutions.

"That means no concession of territory. That means freedom of innocent people that are held against their will . . . And that means the eventual security and stability of the gulf, although that's not specified by the resolution," Bush said.

Joe Wilson, the U.S. ambassador to Iraq, was called in by the Iraqi foreign ministers to be told of Iraq's acceptance of the offer, the announcement said.

Budget cuts threaten to strangle Durfee Conservatory

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

Lack of funding could mean the end of the Durfee Conservatory, said Dean Helgesen of the Plant and Soil Sciences College last night.

"Under the present state of the fiscal situation, and given no endowment to keep the program going, the chances are pretty good that [Durfee Conservatory] would be closed," said Helgesen at the first meeting of the Friends of the Durfee Conservatory.

However, Dr. Lyle Craker, head of the Plant and Soil Sciences Department, said no one is talking about shutting down the conservatory and that "it's more the quality that's in danger.

"Nobody's talking about closing Durfee," Craker said. "I'm not talking that language anyway."

Helgesen blamed the possibility of closing the conservatory on a shrinking budget.

"As [the College of Plant and Soil Sciences] shrinks," Helgesen asked, "how do we continue to share the remaining resources? If we continue to shrink and we continue the decline of the maintainance of Durfee, there will be a point in time when Durfee will not exist."

The Durfee Conservatory was built in 1867 and is the home of more than 500 different species of plants. Some of the plants are more than a hundred years old according to the Secretary of the Friends of the Durfee Conservatory Society, Phyllis Rodin, including three trees planted outside the conservatory given to the university in 1867 by the Emperor of Japan.

Durfee is also the site of a horticulture therapy training program for special needs adolescents and adults and a program involving Asian refugees wrestling with culture shock.

Helgesen pointed out if the college were forced to end support for Durfee another department could conceivably pick up the expense of the conservatory. He said he doubted that any would.

"I see a bright future for Durfee however," said Helgesen, "because it is the kind of program that I think is very suitable to soliciting funds from the private sector."

Rodin, who credits the conservatory with helping her to deal with her hypothyroidism, said she founded the Friends of the Durfee Conservatory Society to save Durfee.

"The thing that is beautiful about it," explained Rodin, "is that there is a solution for all of this if we look for it, that we don't have to take all of this business about cuts and things like that lying down."

John Tristan, who has been the manager of Durfee since 1976, said, "Right now we're trying to organize and see how we're going to head toward the twenty-first century. We have a 125th anniversary coming up in 1992, the budget has hurt us, and we're trying to formally group to ensure the survival of the conservatory."

Negotiators move toward U.S.-Soviet arms agreement

By RITA BEAMISH
The Associated Press

U.S. and Soviet negotiators have made significant progress towards completing a nuclear arms pact for President Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev to sign in Moscow early next year, U.S. officials say.

The two sides, in meetings over the last month, have agreed to limit Soviet Backfire bombers outside the treaty, to allow U.S. nuclear programs with Great Britain to continue and to restrict the launch and payload weight of the Soviets' modernized, ground-based SS-18 missiles, said an official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Plans for Bush's trip to Moscow are on hold while the negotiators try to reach an agreement on other technical matters involving inspection of weapons systems and interpretation of missile data.

The White House has said Bush will go to Moscow only if the treaty is ready for signing.

The pact will call for scrapping hundreds of warheads under close supervision.

Experts from both sides will meet Friday in Washington to work on the remaining technical matters.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

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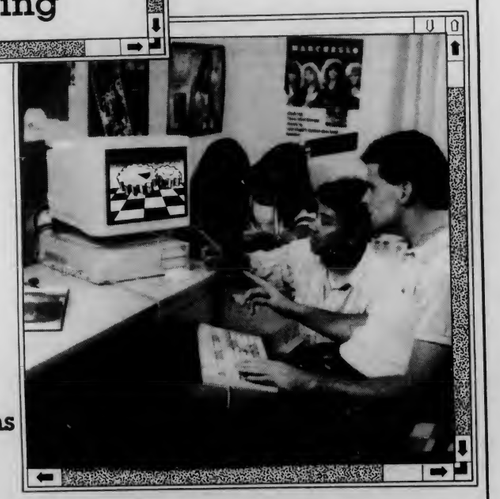

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LOCAL

Alumnae discuss goals

By PAMELA McCARTHY
Collegian Staff

Students gathered yesterday to hear University women's studies alumni, with occupations ranging from midwife, to fundraiser, to poet, to medical student, to talk about their career choices as well as give advice on dealing with the job market.

Wanting to do something worthwhile had much to do with their career choices. "I wanted to do something where I wouldn't go home and wonder if I did any good," said Deborah Kutenplon, an independent midwife.

Judy LeBold said working at a rape crisis center that folded due to lack of funds made fundraising seem crucial. LeBold, an Annual Giving Officer at Mount Holyoke College said, "I wanted to empower women's organizations."

Many of the panelists tried different jobs before the ones they now have. A third year medical student, Vicky Pillard started as a women's studies student, and did anti-oppression work before she got her master's degree in human services. Still, she wasn't satisfied. "I wanted to do more concrete, hands-on work," she explained.

Sarah Van Arsdale has also held her share of different jobs. She worked as a journalist, got her master's degree in fine art, and is currently teaching and is also the Alumni Editor for Massachusetts Magazine. She said she wanted to write poetry, but couldn't support herself doing it: "I probably will not find a solution to writing poetry and paying the rent." Van Arsdale is enrolled in the Wildlife Biology Program at UMass, which she said "feeds my poetry."

LeBold found that working at Mount Holyoke College is different from fundraising for any other organization. "Fundraising is a political act . . . you're getting people to give to something they believe in."

Yet, she said she didn't find that politics are a big part of the job at Mount Holyoke. "When I was at Womanshelter [a battered women's shelter], I couldn't think of anything but domestic violence. Now that I'm at Mount Holyoke, I'm politically active."

Kutenplon said she isn't crazy about the low pay, hectic hours, and hostile medical atmosphere that independent midwives have to face. But she said she likes working with women and getting to be part of their families during their pregnancy.

The women emphasized reaching for a goal, no matter how discouraging it can be. LeBold wryly commented, "I wish more people would tell me what I *can't* do, because I end up doing it."

Collegian photo by John Renaud

TULIPS AND JOHN — Items for sale at the flea market held in Hadley every Sunday.

SGA tries to fix constitution

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The first day of the U.S. constitutional convention in 1787 failed to open as the delegates attending failed to reach quorum.

Last night, the first session of the Undergraduate Student Senate constitutional convention also was adjourned as attendance was less than half of all elected and appointed senators.

The founding American fathers gathered in Philadelphia to replace the Articles of Confederation for a new national identity.

The present constitution of the Undergraduate Student Senate has been slated as of last Wednesday's meeting for total revision as senators seek to restructure how undergraduates are represented on campus. The senate has not been recognized by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees as a legal governing body because of legal problems within its constitution.

One heated point of contention within the body is the 13 seats designated for the Third World Caucus, a multifaceted support group for historically oppressed people. The appointed senators in the caucus are elected internally while other senators are elected by their dormitory building or by commuters.

The Third World Caucus was created in 1972 by students. At that time, the percentage of minority students at the University was 13 percent, and the representation in the senate was mandated to be equal in percentage to the overall figure. Although the percentage of minority students on campus has dropped by more than 10 percent, the number of appointed seats has remained at 13.

Daniel Cohen, the external director of the caucus, said if the senate removes the caucus seats, it would "set a dangerous precedent."

He said there is a need for guaranteed representation for minorities on the floor since many Third World students choose not to participate in student politics. The caucus also encourages minorities to participate, since it provides internal support for them, he said.

Jeff Turco, a senator, said the appointed seats should be abolished since the University attorney has targeted them as being inappropriate. He said the seats provide double representation for minority students, discriminating against students who are not from the Third World.

He said a minority student would have the same chance as another student in a regular election and the caucus discourages minority students from working to get elected.

Adam Scales, the SGA attorney general, is one of three minority students who are involved in senate without being part of the caucus.

Scales said student government elections only receive about a 10 percent turnout and candidates only have to fill out nominating papers and get signatures, so elections are not so competitive as to warrant appointed seats.

Legal Services fight grows

Bill to restore litigation reaches Statehouse

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

A legislative bill to remove the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees' authority over the Legal Services Center was filed on Beacon Hill last night by the office of Rep. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst).

The bill was initiated by student leaders who said they are frustrated that the trustees have thus far not supported a proposal for a campuswide legal dispute system which includes the restoration of limited litigation rights to the center.

The University Board of Trustees committee decided Tuesday against including the comprehensive legal dispute resolution proposal on the trustee agenda in February.

A majority of trustees on the Committee for Academic and Student Affairs said the proposal needed further discussion before the trustees decide on it as a whole.

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken brought the defeated motion to table the trustees' decision to the committee, proposing the trustees approve the proposal in concept and that he, University general council William Searson, and trustee Lawrence DiCara work cooperatively to change parts of the proposal which were questionable.

President-Chancellor Duffey had called the proposal "premature" and removed it from the main trustee agenda to the committees for discussion only. Duffey had, however, said he supported the proposal in concept.

A committee of administrators and students created the proposal last month, combining campus agencies of mediation, arbitration, limited litigation and other dispute-solving methods to provide students with the means to solve landlord-tenant, consumer and civil rights cases.

McQuilken said the committee meeting was "very frustrating" since the trustees were not questioning the proposal, but just whether the University should provide litigation rights to the Legal Services staff.

"We spent three years convincing the administration that we were right," he said. "[The trustees] failed to realize that this is a service that students need."

McQuilken said the bill just barely met yesterday's 5 p.m. deadline for late legislation.

Although he said he would prefer to have the trustees approval the proposal, filing legislation has "forced the issue of basic student rights.

"This is an issue where students want to provide a necessity for themselves and they are willing to pay for it themselves," he said. "There is no reason why they shouldn't have it."

McQuilken said if this bill is passed, the Legal Services Governing Board, which would officially set case policy for the center, could restore full litigation rights.

The proposal presented to the trustees restricted Legal Services from litigating against the University or its staff, any municipalities and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

■ *pact*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The two are expected to thrash out their remaining differences and set a date for the Moscow summit. Shevardnadze is to then fly to Washington to see Bush on Wednesday.

The session is a precursor to the meeting between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Houston on Monday or Tuesday.

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GLB Forum

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Forum comes out every Thursday.

SUBJECTS NEEDED Homosexual men needed for interviews exploring attitudes about being gay. Interviews are strictly confidential, and will be held in the UMass psych dept. For more info call Richard Rodriguez 545-2157.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 *Last Meeting* of the LBGA Political Committee. Student Union 413B, 6 p.m.

Group Bisexual rap group. SU 413B, 7:30 p.m. The last meeting will be on Dec. 13.

Coffeehouse the second Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Cafe sponsored by the Program for GLB Concerns and the UMass Arts Council. Featuring comedienne Julie Waggoner, poet Nina Crow Newington, performance artists Amy A. Ford and Sarah Brown, film shorts by Keishya Salko, and the Fabulous Trio Herschler Brothers Band. Refreshments will be served. Hampden Theatre, 8 p.m., free.

Diversity Group video and pizza night, showing Almondovar's "Law of Desire," and "Labrynth of Passion." Meet at Campus Center 8th floor lounge at 6:50 p.m. — the group will leave at 7 p.m. sharp. All LBG people of color welcome.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 *Coffee Social* CC, check schedule for room, 3 to 6 p.m. The last one is Dec. 14.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Policies threaten RAs

One of the goals of Housing Services is to provide a safe living environment for students on campus. They have policies designed to protect the safety and well-being of the residents.

If these policies are broken the student must go though the judicial process and sanctions will be determined. In cases like this housing is considered a privilege, not a requirement. That is what housing would like you to believe, but it is not always the case.

On Saturday night I received a phone call from a resident that his next door neighbor's face was beat in a fight, would I come over and help?

I was one of the Resident Assistants on duty that night. Like a good RA, I had done my sweeps and had no reason to believe that there were any problems in the building. I was wrong. I went over to assist

Laura M. Hunt

the resident and wasn't there more than five minutes when my safety was put in jeopardy by the policies of Housing Services and University police department.

While I was on the floor it was filled with men whose only intentions were to beat one another senseless. After the police were called, and everything was broken up, I learned the police had already been on the floor twice that night to break up fights.

By not informing me that a hostile situation existed they put my safety in jeopardy. If it had not been for one of the residents of the floor, I would have been standing in the middle watching the situation erupt around me. Housing Services is always telling RAs not to put themselves in dangerous situations.

As the RA on duty, I should have been notified that a violent situation existed in the building. I can understand the police wanting to protect the confidentiality of the students involved but what about protecting my safety? My idea of Saturday night fun does not include taking on 45 men in an all-out brawl.

Housing Services is also to blame for this incident. This is the second outbreak of physical violence in the building this month. In both cases not one student was removed from the building.

And what about the judicial system? Well, if you are willing to wait 8-10 weeks some action may be taken against the student but most likely not. Why teach them a lesson when we can rehabilitate them?

By not taking any immediate action against the student, who had been identified by the police, Housing and the University condoned their actions. They sent the message that it is OK to engage in this type of behavior because they won't do anything to stop you.

Would someone please tell me how I am supposed to react to this? Where is the incentive for me to do my job? Housing does not prepare me for situations like this — they would rather find out how I feel about a situation than teach me how to deal with it. Next time I get my face bashed in I'll just tell them I feel fine.

This is not the first time this has happened. It is alleged that cases of physical violence and threats to RAs in the past have been treated the same way. Housing Services needs to investigate incidents like these, their policies and the way they are carried out.

When incidents like this do occur, the students should be removed on a temporary basis while an investigation is conducted. The removal of the student not only protects them but the other residents as well. After the investigation action needs to be taken immediately and not sent through the slow-moving judicial process.

Physical assault is grounds for dismissal from the University. Why can't it be grounds for dismissal from housing, too? A few people who are out of line should not be allowed to jeopardize the safety of others.

Laura M. Hunt is a UMa..s student

Declare war on AIDS

I have given a lot of thought to AIDS lately. It's hard not to think about it when you learn that one out of every 500 students you pass each day on the way to class has AIDS.

And this number is expected to grow. AIDS is a disease that experiences exponential growth. Kind of like the Black Plague. It's doubly scary because it can be carried and transmitted by people who have no idea that they have been infected by the HIV virus.

The research that was done on college campuses included UMass. Yet somehow, it doesn't seem to me that the message is sinking in to the brains of most students.

I pass Student Union bulletin boards plastered with posters for "Springbreak Getaways" in Daytona that offer special "teasers" like "wet t-shirt contests, wet

Trystan Skeigh

bun contests, bikini contests." Somehow, this poster doesn't seem to present an attitude or an atmosphere conducive to safe sex.

I am no moral prude. I am not a strong advocate of sexual abstinence. However, I am becoming more and more aware of the fact that when we sleep with partners and we do not know their sexual history, we are risking our lives.

It is ironic that currently students are facing two deathly situations — war overseas and death at home from AIDS. Unfortunately, the amount of funds and energy spent on the two are not even remotely equivalent. We are spending billions of dollars to station troops in Saudi Arabia, yet in comparison, mere pennies for AIDS research.

It's a well-known business reality that pharmaceutical companies won't spend billions in research without adequate financial incentives. Part of those incentives include front money. Currently the federal government isn't offering much. Meanwhile, the death toll mounts as men, women, straights, gays and children succumb to this dreadful disease.

In a bout of creative cynicism, I came up with a macabre solution to this national dilemma: Perhaps someone could commission a group of equally cynical prostitutes who have tested HIV positive to seduce a majority of the Senate and the Congress. Months later, letters would be sent to all of them informing them that they had been exposed and they should be tested.

I predict that if congressmen and senators were to contract this disease, we would see a dramatic reshuffling of this nation's priorities.

I'll bet even the peace movement would be cheered — because I wouldn't be at all surprised if Pentagon funds were suddenly shifted to a full-scale research effort to find a cure. Federal monies would pour into pharmaceutical coffers and I am sure a number of effective treatments would be developed and released in short order. And, with all the federal monies coming their way, the companies might even make the treatments cheap and available to all.

I wish something less drastic could be done to make the Senate and the Congress care. But frankly, I don't think they'll give a damn until they're personally affected by AIDS. Meanwhile, more and more "non-important" people like college students — who seem to be expendable in so many different ways — will die from this dread disease.

Instead of warring on the Iraqis, I wish we would make all-out war on AIDS.

Trystan Skeigh is a Collegian *staff member*

Drivers of the world unite against unfair parking tickets

It's Sunday afternoon.

Pulling into the Kennedy parking lot, upon returning to UMass after a weekend away, the first thing I do is drop off my bags, and whatever else I brought back, at my dorm. The thought of having to shlep everything from Lot 22 to my dorm ranks right up there with trying to get classes on the last day of add/drop.

And like every Sunday afternoon, as I'm driving down Mass Ave., passing by Whitmore brings the same thought to my head, "I hope there are no cops in the Kennedy lot. I only have three bags and if I can run them upstairs fast

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN
113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA. 01003
Phone (413) 545-3500 FAX (413) 545-1592

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New England's largest college daily newspaper. Circulation 21,000. Published every weekday during the calendar semester. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Registered Student Organization of the University of Massachusetts.

Felice Cohen

"And Felice is off. Carrying three suitcases, two paper bags (no plastic, of course) filled with groceries, two jackets and a milk crate filled with tapes. She holds the lead. But closing in on her is Jon, from the fifteenth floor. He's got a large duffel bag filled with what seems to be his laundry, a stereo and four boxes of poptarts. Oh wait, he just dropped a box. That will cost him a few points . . ."

Granted it may sound outrageous, but the swiftness and dexterity these students have, lugging their belongings to their dorm rooms before the parking ticket people catch them, is quite amazing and rather impressive.

But why so much concern for this meaningless accomplishment? Well, it's pretty clear for us who live on campus, but for those less fortunate who live off-campus, I'll explain.

In order to get all your stuff into your room, you must carry it there yourself. No problem. But this is where the tricky part comes in. Living in the dorms we have the distinct pleasure of parking either in Lot 22 or the good old E lot. (I'm speaking for Southwest residents in particular.)

I mean escaping the clutches of the parking ticket people. (I'll call them parking ticket people for lack of a nicer name.)

I guess one could look at those Sunday drop off sprints and laugh. But anyone who has ever raced from their car to their room, and then flown back down the stairs, is struck dumb at first and then angered when they see that familiar yellow slab of wasted tree tucked ever so neatly under the windshield wiper. I'm baffled as to why no one has yet to capitalize upon the idea of introducing this lightning quick procedure as a sport. I know I would be one to contend against.

You see, we are not as fortunate as those living off-campus who are capable of parking right outside their door. We must plan ahead every time we wish to drive our vehicle, because these lots are, as my parents would probably have described them, "miles away. And every time I had to walk to my car it was raining or snowing. You should know from such inconvenience!" You get the drift.

But the long walk is not the issue. The issue is the long walk *and* having to carry bags full of food, laundry and books. This is what the parking ticket people are claiming we should do, I mean I take it that's what they think we should do, since they give us no other option. And I'm not about to glue a "Domino's Pizza" sign on my door.

In front of our dorms there are signs that read "No Parking." And no one ever does. There is a difference between parking and stopping for five minutes to drop off your belongings, which is what most people do and for good reason: to avoid hernias. Now if only parking ticket people could see through to this we would all be a lot better off.

Unless the school can realize the implications of their rule and change it, there may have to be some drastic measures. Maybe we could hold a "park-in" and have everyone come park their cars on the grass in front of the campus pond. Or maybe we could just ignore the parking signs for a week. Could they ticket everyone? Would they, is the real question, and yeah, I think they would. The parking ticket people would have a field day because they sure do love to give out those tickets!

You know, parking ticket people rank right up there with . . . with . . . Milli Vanilli. But unfortunately for us, those parking tickets are the real thing.

Felice Cohen is a Collegian *staff member*

The Collegian welcomes all submissions to the editorial page. Take the time to voice your opinions in the form of a double-spaced, typed letter (must be less than 40 lines) or a double-spaced, typed column (must be less than 65 lines). The editorial staff is not required to print all submitted material and we reserve the right to edit all submissions. Submit all columns and letters to the Collegian newsroom, 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003.

As war approaches, history beckons us

The other day I took a good look at the mural that hangs at the bottom of the escalators in the Campus Center. Before it just seemed like a nice decoration for the ATM area, depicting significant events and personalities of the 1960s, on the backdrop of the UMass campus. However, I suddenly saw this painting in the context of today's headlines, and I began to wonder.

In the lower left corner of the mural, there is a scene of a young man inserting flowers into the barrels of rifles, held by soldiers assigned to guard the Pentagon, where the anti-war demonstration from which this picture came was held. Behind the protester we see a sign with the words "Peace in Vietnam" in red letters.

When I saw this, I started pondering if there would be another mural, painted ten or so years from now, depicting members of our generation holding signs that state "No Blood for Oil" and "Peace in the Middle East."

Will there be another wall built on the other side of the Mall in Washington, inscribed with the names of our friends and family members who died during the Persian Gulf War? Will I wake up in a cold sweat night after night, dreaming that I hear the chemical weapons alarm and that I can't find my gas mask?

Americans must not be doing all that well in our history classes because it obviously seems to be repeating itself. We're still viewing Arabs, and especially Muslims, the way we did during the days of the crusaders, only now, instead of calling them "heretics" we call them "extremists." I can't believe that the world's fastest growing religion is comprised of fanatics that are hell-bent on car-bombing the U.S. into submission.

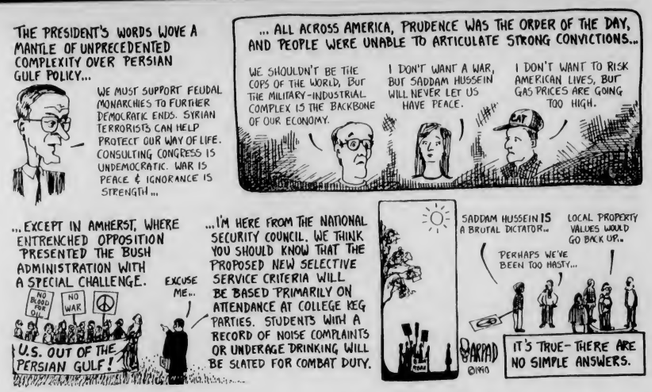
The U.S. still sees itself as the cowboy riding into faraway, lawless places on a white horse, for a showdown with the outlaws in the black hats.

George Bush has said this isn't going to be another Vietnam. I agree. It's going to be much worse. Bloodbath will take on a new meaning and the desert sand is going to be littered with the wasted lives of a generation of young American and Iraqi men and women, soldiers and civilians.

When it's all over, when the last shovel of soil falls, and the last note of "Taps" dies out over the field of white tombstones, those that are still alive will realize that we made the same mistake, that governments don't tell the whole truth and that thirty years from now it just may happen again.

Get out and protest. Write to congresspeople and senators. Call the presidential switchboard. Send a card to a soldier in Saudi Arabia and tell them that we're trying to bring them home alive. Kill the war before it kills us.

Steven Schwankert
Central


THE PRESIDENT'S WORDS WOVE A MANTLE OF UNPRECEDENTED COMPLEXITY OVER PERSIAN GULF POLICY...
WE MUST SUPPORT FEUDAL MONARCHIES TO FURTHER DEMOCRATIC ENDS. SYRIAN TERRORISTS CAN HELP PROTECT OUR WAY OF LIFE. CONSULTING CONGRESS IS UNDEMOCRATIC. WAR IS PEACE & IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH...
... ALL ACROSS AMERICA, PRUDENCE WAS THE ORDER OF THE DAY, AND PEOPLE WERE UNABLE TO ARTICULATE STRONG CONVICTIONS...
WE SHOULDN'T BE THE COPS OF THE WORLD, BUT THE MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX IS THE BACKBONE OF OUR ECONOMY.
I DON'T WANT A WAR, BUT SADDAM HUSSEIN WILL NEVER LET US HAVE PEACE.
I DON'T WANT TO RISK AMERICAN LIVES, BUT GAS PRICES ARE GOING TOO HIGH.
...EXCEPT IN AMHERST, WHERE ENTRENCHED OPPOSITION PRESENTED THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION WITH A SPECIAL CHALLENGE.
NO BLOOD FOR OIL
NO WAR
U.S. OUT OF THE PERSIAN GULF!
EXCUSE ME..
...I'M HERE FROM THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL. WE THINK YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT THE PROPOSED NEW SELECTIVE SERVICE CRITERIA WILL BE BASED PRIMARILY ON ATTENDANCE AT COLLEGE KEG PARTIES. STUDENTS WITH A RECORD OF NOISE COMPLAINTS OR UNDERAGE DRINKING WILL BE SLATED FOR COMBAT DUTY.
SADDAM HUSSEIN IS A BRUTAL DICTATOR..
LOCAL PROPERTY VALUES WOULD GO BACK UP..
PERHAPS WE'VE BEEN TOO HASTY...
IT'S TRUE- THERE ARE NO SIMPLE ANSWERS.
GARFIELD ©1990

Letters to the Editor

Petition opposes reading room bar

We the undersigned, protest the proposed conversion of the Campus Center music room into a graduate student lounge. The music room is in effect an extension of the reading room and as such, a lounge in that space would disrupt the ability of students to study in the reading room area.

While the Campus Center/Student Union complex already holds the Top of the Campus, the Bluewall, the Hatch and the Cape Cod Lounge, the reading room is the only designated study area in the Campus Center.

Furthermore, the reading room is the only place on campus students can study past midnight Sunday through Thursday and after six on Fridays and Saturdays. It is also the only place on campus open 24 hours a day during finals week.

While we understand the desire among graduate students to have their own space, we respectfully ask them to consider the needs of the student body as a whole.

Thus, we ask that the Graduate Student Senate and the Campus Center administration reconsider their plans and find an alternative location for the lounge.

Michelle Weinstock
Amherst

This petition was signed by 330 other persons.

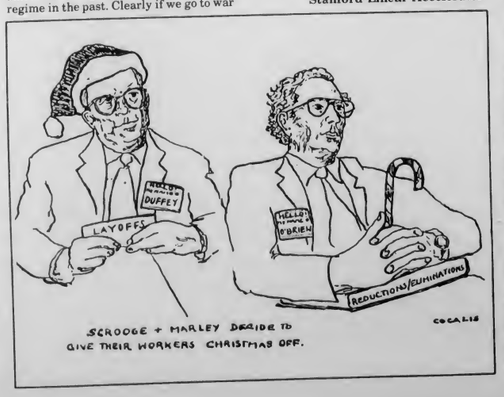
Say no to oil war in Middle East

This week there have been hearings in the Senate about the U.S. going to war with Iraq. We have been glad to hear many of those testifying say that we should not rush into a war. It has been stressed that this war will not be short, as were the invasions of Panama and Grenada, and will involve the loss of many lives on both sides. However, it is disconcerting that few, if any, speakers have questioned the premise that it is right for our country to use military force to remove Iraq from Kuwait.

Hussein's invasion of Kuwait is deplorable, as is his very anti-human rights rule within his own country, as is the huge amount of U.S. government support for his regime in the past. Clearly if we go to war it is not to defend the human rights of the Kuwaiti (or Iraqi) people. Rather it will be to ensure that control of the region's oil supplies remains in friendly hands. We in the U.S. use a vastly disproportionate amount of the world's oil resources. It is a particularly graphic demonstration of what our oil addiction means, that we would sacrifice thousands of our own men and women, and devastate the lives of many more in the Persian Gulf, to maintain it.

Perhaps we can think of a better way to save our environment and our economy.

Dr. Jennie Traschen
UMass Dept. of Physics
Dr. David Kastor
Stanford Linear Accelerator



War or peace?

January break is coming up after finals, but at this moment I am contemplating January 15 and the situation in Kuwait. People have asked me if I would serve if I were actually drafted. And I admit it is not an easy question to answer both truthfully and courageously.

Many of us know people who have already been called off to service, and many of us wonder if we will be called as well. Will we be here next semester, and will those who have already gone come back? I honestly hope so.

I am torn on the crisis in the gulf. I have read things that strongly suggest that Iraq is entitled to be in Kuwait, as Kuwait was historically part of Iraq but was cut off from it by Western intervention after World War One.

Others make a strong case for going to war with Iraq by reiterating Iraq's warlike tendencies. And should the world stand by in the face of such naked aggression? But who is the aggressor? Saddam Hussein or Western hegemony in the gulf?

I cannot cite all the facts on both sides in this short space, but I do advise you to get them and to analyze them well. Decide for yourself as I must decide for myself. But I cannot encourage you to make a decision out of self-interest or cowardice.

And do not think solely of the interests of the United States or of oil interests. Ask yourself why Iraq did invade, and whether the multinational force that may or may not invade Kuwait is representative of a global sanction against the Iraqi invasion, or merely a United Nations facade for a U.S. spurred invasion.

Whatever you decide, I hope it is not because of a hyped-up war mentality, but because of a belief that what you are doing is the just thing. If there is a war, I would hope it to be a short one. I feel that with the dissolution of the Eastern Bloc countries, and the lowering of the iron curtain, we could be entering an era of potential world peace.

It would be a shame to spoil that with the senseless ravages of a long and bloody war in the Gulf. For peace and justice are the ends I believe we should have in sight. War can only be chosen as an undesirable but necessary end to this goal.

So look deeply into the matter and into yourself and talk about it with others of differing opinion. The end result can only resolve into a clearer and broader picture of the truth.

James Rowell
Orchard Hill

A soldier speaks out

To all protesters: Stay away from our bases!

A soldier is obligated to obey the government without question. It is the elected politicians' responsibility to say what they want the military forces to do.

I respect your right to protest but, please, if you must protest, protest at the Statehouse, not at Westover.

PFC Michael Romanowicz
2/104 Army National Guard

A 'cult' to you, a set of beliefs to me

The University community needs to be aware of the extreme ethnocentricity and bigotry expressed by Ronald Loomis on December 3. His definitions of cult extend to virtually any doctrinal point of view from liberal humanism to Catholicism to Jim Jones's People's Temple.

Individuals always have and always will attempt to manipulate others by using their shared beliefs to influence actions. The Women's Movement, political activist groups, Protestant and Catholic churches all embrace doctrines which can be used to manipulate people according to the definitions given by Loomis. The Cult of the Virgin is still very popular these days. And one of the panelists was heard to say that Loomis's own Cult Awareness Network seemed to fit his definition as well as any other group.

The article on Loomis specifically attacked a "cult" to which I have belonged for many years, the Hare Krishna Movement, as a "destructive group." The sect, as it is more properly called, originated in the 15th century in India. It spread into Europe in the beginning of this century, and it came to America in 1965 when Srila Prabhupada, the founder of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, landed in Boston.

The essential doctrine of this religious sect is the teaching of love of God, and the way prescribed in the scriptures that this be done in this age is by the congregational chanting of the mahamantra. There is nothing deceitful or mind controlling or manipulative about this. I do not understand how George Harrison's "My Sweet Lord" can be "transcendental trickery" when Holy Communion is not.

Grouping the Hare Krishna Movement with fanatics like Jim Jones or business institutions like the Moonies is very offensive to the devotees not only here but to the millions of sincere persons around the world who are struggling to develop pure love of God: Krishna Prema.

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THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

Nuclear Proliferation or Necessary Self-Defence?

Pratip Dastidar

America can get what she wants if she insists on it. After all, we've got it, and they haven't and won't have it for a long time to come Bernard Baruch, key U.S policy maker musing about the atom bomb in 1946.

When Bernard Baruch articulated this grand vision of Pax Americana, the United States was the unchallenged global supremo. The only threat to "security" was the nightmare of the 'Reds' getting the bomb.

August 1949: A research team led by Soviet physicist I.V. Kurchatov detonated the 'Red' bomb. The bomb breeds benevolence. The once all-powerful United States would now act with caution whenever it challenged Soviet interests. Missile silos opened during the 1962 Cuban crisis, the 1971 India-Pakistan war and the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Yet the compelling logic of the atom restrained even the most violent imperial powers of all time.

October 1964: The People's Republic of China mastered the complex gaseous diffusion process used to enrich uranium. The new technology led to the first Chinese atomic explosion. The great Caucasian-controlled industrial nations would now act with caution whenever they challenged Chinese interests. The Chinese were admitted to the club, complete with the mandatory U.N. veto.

May 1974: India mastered the technology of plutonium reprocessing to detonate a 15-kiloton bomb in the desert of Rajasthan. A cherished dream of India's nuclear pioneer, the charismatic scientist called Homi Bhabha, had come true. India had demonstrated that indigenous technological cadres were entirely capable of mastering *all* aspects of science. The lesson was not lost on other nations in the South.

The United States observed these events with dismay. In 1957 it had created the International Atomic Energy Agency specifically to ensure that it could inspect and control the nuclear programs of all other sovereign states. By 1968, the United States [proud owner of 14,530 nuclear warheads] and the Soviet Union [proud owner of 12,403 warheads] piously signed the notorious nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Over 120 other nations signed this document. The motives ranged from currying favor with the emperors, escaping their wrath, to accepting their bribes, or just deferring nuclear plans pending infrastructural development.

The amazing NPT is a document worthy of inspection. The treaty divides the world into "nuclear-weapon states" and "non-nuclear weapon" states. A "nuclear-weapon state" is one that has exploded a bomb *before* 1967. As a reward for this supreme achievement such states are exempted from pledging not to manufacture nuclear explosives and from IAEA inspections.

The "non-nuclear" states must humbly submit to these privileges. So what does this treaty assure the "non-nuclear states" in return for unilateral rejection of nuclear weapons?

Well, the treaty assures the world's nuclear have-nots that "all countries accepting the treaty agree to pursue negotiations in good faith to end the nuclear arms race and achieve nuclear disarmament under international control."

It is 1990 and the nuclear haves have yet to negotiate in good faith. They stand in contempt of international law, and the treaty is clearly null-and-void, since there have been no *good faith* negotiations involving these signatories. Their arsenals have expanded dramatically since the treaty was signed.

One could quite justifiably assert that the "non-nuclear" states have been taken for a grand ride. After all, the four nuclear capable signatories have a long historical record of being utterly incapable of understanding the words *good faith*.

Some refused to ratify this tragi-comic document. China, a "nuclear-weapon state" didn't care much for the facade, and refused to sign it. The words of Qian Jiadong, the Chinese ambassador to the 1985 Conference on Disarmament in Geneva, are quite enlightening.

"One could well ask why China refuses to accede to the NPT. The reason is simple. It is because China considers the Treaty a discriminatory one and as a matter of principle cannot but be critical of it. The huge stockpile of nuclear weapons in the possession of the major powers is a threat to all countries."

"It is only natural that the non-nuclear-weapon States should be protected against the use or threat of use of nuclear weapons. The Treaty has evaded this issue."

The Chinese ambassador ended his statement with some choice comments on two powers whose nuclear arsenals never seem to concern the citizens of the North — Israel and South Africa. He described them as "frenziedly seeking nuclear-weapon capability in pursuit of regional domination."

Dr. K. Subramanium, a leading Indian Defence analyst, has some even more glowing praises for this treaty that Bush, Gorbachev, Mitterand and their cohorts hold as sacred. "The Treaty serves no purpose. It is time the nations of the world discarded this dysfunctional document."

So much for the much touted non-proliferation treaty. Let us look at the reality of the bomb.

A crude bomb has two lumps of enriched uranium, both of sub-critical mass placed at ends of a barrel. A chemical explosive forces the two lumps together starting a chain reaction. A timed neutron source is used to trigger this reaction.

Another simple bomb design uses plutonium material. In this type of bomb a sphere of plutonium encloses a neutron source. The slightly sub-critical sphere is surrounded by specially shaped high-energy chemical explosives. When these explode, their shapes focus explosive force inwards and this implosion squeezes the sphere till a neutron source triggers fission.

The technical information required to design and manufacture a bomb is available in the public domain. A major challenge is to obtain enriched uranium or plutonium. Enriched uranium can be separated from natural uranium using technologies like gaseous diffusion, high speed centrifuges, nozzle enrichment or laser beams. Various Southern countries are mastering these processes.

Plutonium can be extracted from nuclear reactors by complex reprocessing methods. Countries that can build their own reactors and master reprocessing, like India and Brazil, are self-sufficient in nuclear capability.

The next phase is to test the device, either through an open test, or by running simulations on a supercomputer. Finally a small arsenal of bombs needs to be matched to a delivery capability. Ballistic missiles, bombers or submarines are all being manufactured in the South.

Consequently, it is entirely clear that nations of the South will inevitably acquire nuclear deterrent capabilities, irrespective of the frantic measures of the nuclear haves. Technology is a global commodity, and there are thousands of determined and quiet scientists and engineers in the so-called Third World that are determined to develop the systems required.

If all else fails, espionage will prevail. Pakistan acquired enriched uranium technology by stealing it from the Dutch, courtesy of a metallurgist called Abdul Qadir Khan.

Brazil, South Korea and Argentina have the infrastructure, reactors and raw materials needed. Libya and Iraq have the oil wealth and state apparatus needed to buy the technology and production systems. The list continues to grow.

Bernard Baruch's musings on the bomb continue to reflect the dreams of the new order. The threat is now the prospect of nuclear nations in the South that will not blindly kow-tow to the existing order of resource inequality and empire.

This is the nightmare of nuclear proliferation, that is acceptable to over half the citizens of this country as the best reason to bomb Baghdad to bits. Today, there is no large deterrent to the nuclear North.

But history shows that unipolar empires will cede to a multipolar reality. The bomb is perceived as the great equalizer, whether those that can only see the South through Northern lenses like it or not. Technology is not the exclusive child of these nations, and to control it is futile in an age of communication.

To protest proliferation of the bomb while showing spectacular inability to curb one's own national arsenal is supremely hypocritical. All nations are entitled to self-defence, and the belief that only nations of the North can be responsible nuclear powers does not even merit discussion. There is a logical course.

Non-discriminatory disarmament. The South is clearly awaiting the day that the powers of the North commence the destruction of their stockpiles of death. It is only then that the nuclear age will end. But then, the countries of the North will have to cede control over resources . . . *in good faith.*

Pratip Dastidar is Collegian *Staff.*

The Mechanics of Recolonization

Hussein Ibish

When those of us from the South speak of the era of new colonialism or the process of recolonization, many people from the North apparently do not know what we are talking about because they are unaware of the nature of the imperial project in which their countries were and are engaged. Their eyes tend to glaze over when we mention the words 'colonialism' and 'imperialism.' To us, however, these are not abstract concepts or ideological constructs, rather they are "living presences." Particularly for those of us from the Middle East, Central America, and the Andeas, the realities of colonialism and recolonization are experienced on a personal level and as a part of daily life.

In order to put the case to the skeptical Northerner, who is probably unfamiliar with fundamental colonial realities, it is encumbant on us to identify some key characteristics of colonial behavior and point out the recent manifestations of these tactics. Let us begin with the matter of *Concessions* in nominally sovereign nations to the colonial powers. *Concessions* are mutually "agreed" compromises of the sovereignty of the colonized nation and licence for the infringement of sovereign rights by colonial powers. Modern examples of this practice include many United States oil interests in the Middle East, extraterritorial areas such as the Canal Zone in Panama, and D.E.A.-related concessions in the Andeas. A similar practice but one instituted unilaterally, and without even the facade of agreement is Extraterritoriallity, which is simply the extension of sovereign power over an area of foreign sovereignty or one beyond one's jurisdiction. Recent examples certainly include Israel's "security zone" in Lebanon, the invasion of Nicaraguan territory in Panama [the ambassador's residence], the kidnapping of a Mexican doctor for trial in the United States, the assertion of jurisdiction over General Noriega, and the forcing down of an aircraft carrying suspected hijackers in international airspace.

Another key feature of colonialism is the *Unequal Treaty* in which the colonial power uses the facade of a treaty to extract unfair and unequitable bilateral arrangements through the use of coercion or bribery [personal or national]. The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, The Camp David Peace Treaty, I.M.F. and World Bank loan and debt renegotiations, military base agreements of many kinds, and various aspects of G.A.T. are certainly in this category of colonial exploitation.

Another classic colonial tactic is *Gunboat Diplomacy*, or the use of overt displays of military might in an effort to coerce the colonized to behave in a manner acceptable to the colonizer. Military maneuvers on the Honduran/Nicaraguan and Saudi/Kuwaiti borders, displays of air power in Manila during a coup attempt, mining of Nicaraguan harbors, and increased naval presences in sensitive waters during moments of tension are examples.

The imperial tactic of using proxies and mercenaries includes such groups as the Contras, Renamo, the S.L.A., and the Khmer Rouge, and is clearly still a favorite. So is the practice of *Intervention* to replace a sovereign government with one more submissive to the colonial power, as witnessed in Grenada and Panama. The most fundamental and basic of the colonial tactics, however, is outright occupation, and it remains a common approach of imperialists. Certainly Panama, the territories occupied by Israel, various "Soviet Socialist Republics," South Korea, New Caledonia, and, now, Saudi Arabia are among the most egregious current examples of the deplorable phenomenon.

The tactics and methodoligies of colonialism listed above are but a few of the most basic techniques. There have been many other means to these malicious ends in both the classical and modern stages of the colonial enterprise. I simply want to make it clear that the age of colonialism is far from dead, as witnessed by the distressing good health of many of its oldest vile practices.

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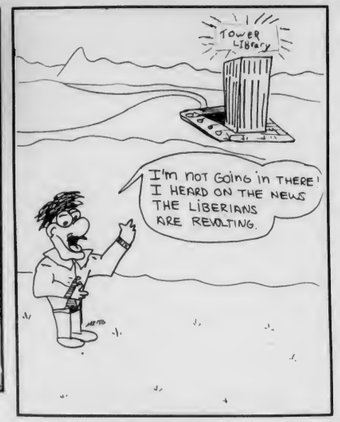

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

SIR, SINCE YOUR '88 PAPERS REFLECT SOMEONE ELSE'S CONVICTIONS, I WONDER IF YOU COULD TELL US WHAT YOURS ARE.
WELL, NO, I'D RATHER NOT GET INTO THAT NOW...
CONVICTIONS! CONVICTIONS! CONVICTIONS!
OKAY, OKAY, I'LL GIVE YOU ONE! WRITE THIS DOWN...
MY RE-ELECTION. I BELIEVE DEEPLY IN MY RE-ELECTION! I'M UNSHAKABLE ON THAT POINT!
BY GOD, I THINK HE MEANS IT!
YUP! THAT'S THE BUSH I GRESH UPON...
EVEN IF HE'S LYING!

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Coach, I'm from the Administration. I'm here to discuss the, uh, "less-than-Kosher" methods of a certain player.
Marcus?
Hey- Don't Worry! Marcus is the fairest player we- MARCUS, WATCH IT WITH THAT THING!!
KHOOOSH!!!
Misfire! Sorry!
I'll have a chat with him.
I'm worrying.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Journey
5 Merchandising promotions
10 Spouse
14 Tiny bit
15 Happening
16 One of the EEC
17 Eternally
18 Range rope
19 Fireplace fuel
20 Taken away
22 Geometric curve
24 Cornhusker's capital: Abbr
25 Characteristic
26 Turn away from
30 Profited
34 Annoy
35 Hill's companion
37 Ruth's mother-in-law
38 Survive, with 'out'
39 Porch
41 Energy
42 Pester
44 Arabian ruler
45 Portal
46 Join the army
48 Lacking aroma
50 Dutch painter Jan
52 Roman 52
53 Collector, of a sort
56 Slap it on
60 San wearer
61 Shade of brown
63 Ocean movement
64 Lotion additive
65 Chemical compound
66 Pre-holiday times
67 Deep drawers
68 Prepare
69 Landlord's income

DOWN
1 Tear homophone
2 Wander
3 Component
4 Person on probation
5 Swan's song
6 Eager
7 Meadow
8 Welcome sign
9 Locale for Hogan's heroes
10 Armed force
11 Over all
12 Labels
13 Otherwise
21 — ordinaire
23 Climbing plant
25 Friend of Hercules
26 Mountain ridge
27 Compare, with 'to'
28 Perfect '10'
29 Scarlett's home
31 Changing stars
32 Gives off
33 'Marching' cons
36 Vance AFB city
39 Suit parts
40 Humor
43 Scaredy-cats
45 Shine
47 Sway, in a way
49 Inlet
51 Obliterate
53 Kuwait
54 Bamako's location
55 Shortly
56 Hurried
57 Busy place
58 First family's home
59 Take a break
62 Actress Hagen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	S	A	P		R	A	G	S		L	I	M	I	T
C	O	L	A		E	M	I	T		A	L	I	C	E
C	R	A	S	H	O	V	E	R		B	O	K	E	N
T	A	R	S	U	S		E	L	M	W	E	S	T	
			E	L	K	S		P	I	N	E			
S	P	R	A	I	N	S		L	A	Y	E	R	I	S
A	P	O		N	A	P	A		T	O	R	A	N	
C	O	L	L	I	S	I	O	N	C	O	U	R	S	E
M	O	K	E	S		L	O	G	O		O	P	A	
F	L	A	T	E	R	S		N	U	N	N	E	R	Y
			T	E	A	S		S	T	O	L	E		
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I	N	E	R	T		H	I	T	A	N	D	R	U	N
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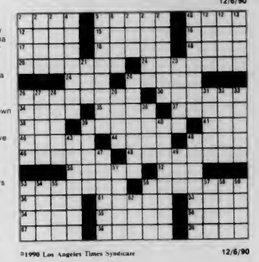
N	E	E	D	Y		B	L	O	T		S	T	O	W

12/6/90



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MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Grilled Cheese Chicken Cutlet	Ham Fettuccini
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Grilled Cheese Chicken Cutlet	Lentil Loaf Fettuccini

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Small, intimate affairs hold more appeal than large gatherings. A candid chat will clear up confusion. Travel is both productive and relaxing. Make major decisions with confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The green light is flashing where romance and entertainment are concerned. Do not draw into your shell. Avoid getting shampoo on rubber chickens. Be affectionate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A delay could depress you. Do not give up! Time is on your side. Someone confined to home or hospital needs your attention. Avoid making decisions on financial commitments. Do some comparison shopping.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A great day for anyone engaged in negotiations overseas. Influential people will seek your services. Do not undersell yourself. Tend to minor health problems before they turn serious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not allow a group to back you into a corner. You can afford to gamble on your ideas and beliefs. Emphasize your originality and independence. Your home life influences a major decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Although your family obligations may be tiresome today, persevere! Spend more time on self-improvement projects. Family issues call for discussion tonight. Romance sizzles for singles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are unselfish to a fault. Stop giving in to everyone's whim. Check the legalities affecting a partnership. A calm talk settles your differences with loved one. Romance resumes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If the path to friendship or romance is temporarily blocked, act nonchalant. Try not to build castles in the air. A down-to-earth attitude is your best. Domestic life agrees with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The creative touches you apply to the home front will be greatly appreciated. A relationship has a fresh new feeling. Something clicks into place this evening. A puzzle is solved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Well-deserved recognition is coming your way. Make your presence known to influential people at social events. A period of quiet meditation brings inner peace. You find new solutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Extra responsibilities may tax your patience and energy. Lasting rewards are certain, however. Seize a unique opportunity to show others how well you can work under pressure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Read the fine print before signing contracts. Intellectual efforts are favored over physical feats today. Diplomacy will help you resolve a conflict with your loved ones.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Sarah DeMaster
Copy Editor.....Mike Webber
Layout Technician.....Seth Kaye
Photo Technician.....Richard DuCree
Production Supervisors.....Seth Kaye
Typesetter.....Danielle Dowling
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Company Presentation
Feb. 6, 1991
7:00 p.m.
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On-campus
Interviews for
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Feb. 7, 1991

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ACTIVITIES

25 + CLUB Potluck Dinner. Thursday, 12/6 7PM Pierpont Dorm Lounge. Call Randy 546-2183

ASIAN AMERICAN
Student Association
General Meeting
Today
Dec. 6 (Thurs) 8:30PM
at
Campus Center Rm 168C
Please attend!

COME JOIN US! Pizza party and UMass Basketball game Dec. 8 Thursday 5:30 Dukes Rm UMass ID and pizza is free

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Book your packages Feb. 14

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GREAT SINGLE in Townhouse Apt in Amherst. Available for next semester. On bus route. has wall to wall carpeting. Mint condition. Cell Lisa at 549-7581.

LOOKING FOR MALE/FEMALE to move in to single room for spring semester. One mile from campus, on bus route, washer/dryer, large deck, +ball court in backyard, cable. Most definitely the nicest house in the area. All for only $240/month! Call 549-0920 or 549-1151

NORTHAMPTON CENTER APARTMENT
Spacious 1 bedroom renovated
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January sublet in Amherst
549-3610

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Jan 1. Call Scott 253-0820

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T-SHIRTS, JACKETS, SWEATS, in-

tramural uniforms, hats, and more. Low prices and good quality. Call Brian, 546-4899

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BIG, FLUFFY, FRIENDLY Siamese looking cat. Found area of Northeast Street, Amherst. We're taking good care of her! Please call 546-6331 if she belongs to you.

LONG BLACK WOOL COAT
on side of Fearing St.
One label says "Made in England"
Tell me what the other says and its yours!
Call Paul 253-2773

PURPLE JACKET at BK on Rt. 9. Would like to return to rightful owner. Call 549-7291 to claim.

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free 1-800-395-3283.

AMUSEMENT PARKS, Holiday resorts, Disneyland, 8 flags, are hiring. Great fun and get paid too! Reserve position by calling 1-805-682-7555 Ext. K-1370.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home 504-646-1700 dept. #1307

CHILD CARE, Thursdays (Mom-Aft) during January 549-2629 Close to campus.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT, 15 hrs./week during January 5-4783. Word processing preferred.

SPRING BREAK IN Cancun or Bahamas from $299.00! Includes air, 7 nights hotel, cruise, beach parties, free lunch and much more! Call 1-800-Beach it.

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Register for all courses through the General Physical Education Department
Further information at Curry Hicks pool Monday through Thursday 7PM-10PM or call Project Deep 549-8401

ENGLISH as a second language
Classes begin January 21, 1991
intensive day, part-time evening, and TOEFL preparation. Three levels. Register now! Language Pacifica, 549-5065.

LOST

RED CHANGEPURSE lost 11/30. Friday at 3:30 in Cape Cod Lounge/Ministore. Important! Please return the contents. You can keep the money, no questions asked! Sue 549-6446.

WHITE & GOLD COLORED PIN
with phlebotomy technician inscription, blue and red medical insignia. Sentimental value. Please call 546-2692

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Zenith, PC Compatible W/NEC V20 Chip 640 kb RAM, 20 Meg Hard Disk, RGB Color Monitor, Clock Card, Microsoft's latest Bus Mouse, Software... Call Mett 549-5190 for more details. Leave a message. Price is negotiable.

PERSONALS

ACCT. 221 I said 371. Only one way to find out. Let's get together. DD

BILL L. - I've seen you now as the mind behind Schoolhouse Rock and the music behind Sweet Charity. I just want to tell you of the respect and admiration I have for your alluring talent!

BROTHERS OF APO
Roses are red
Violets are blue
APO Brothers
I'm proud to be one of you
Love Toni

COLIN-
Sorry I was so evasive
but tell me, weren't you
intrigued? Yes, you do know
me
-Karin

CRYBABY:
Well here it is. Sorry it took over two years. I just went you to know that friends are forever

Deathstalker

ERIC,
The countdown is finally over!
Have a great 21st birthday!
Love,
Lisa

EVAN L.
Te Quereimos!!!
Love Two Chickenones

GIGGLEPUSS
You've been a big part of my life since 12-6-86 when french fries and gum started it all. Always remember the good times and many more to come. I'm thinking of you today
I L Y,
Crybaby

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ERMA!
Oh, I guess we can call you Nancy now because you are really 21!
Love, Michelle & Ellen

HEIDI VANAMBURGH- Happy 22nd Birthday! Stop being nauseous and enjoy yourself!! Take it "Step by Step"! We love you! -The Posse

HEY ED CASEY Thanks for a great formal, man! Love, Jen PS Happy Birthday!

HEY NUMBER 40!!!
Depending on how you play the game, that cooldown can get awfully HOT!!!!
-A Swimmer

JULIE Happy 22nd Birthay. I'm glad I could spend it with you. I Love You. Eric

LAURIE ELLIS!!! Birthday greetings waah! All your friends wish you the happiest birthday.

LISA ROGERS-- This is a Happy B-Day CHEER, and tonight we'll celebrate w/ BEER, toasting you best wishes for the YEAR!! Love, Karen, Linda & Norm

MAY THE SCHWARTZES be with you!

MONICA- To the newest Brother of APO. Congradulations on your initiation last night.
Love, Your Big Brother Rich

TO ME SO..
Call me at 10PM if you want to talk to me
I'll be home. Jason

TO THE CURLY REDHEAD in Brett
I've been watching you!
-An Admirer

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SPORTS

Terriers box out improved Minutewomen in 75-54 loss

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

There're two halves to every college basketball game. Just ask the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, who showed great improvement in leading Boston University 31-29 at halftime before finally succumbing 75-57 last night at Curry Hicks Cage.

"That was the best we've played all year," said coach UMass Kathy Hewelt of her team's first-half performance. "We worked the ball around on offense, we played smart. We hit the boards hard; but we've got to string two halves like that together."

The Lady Terriers parlayed 22-for-23 from the line and ran up 10 unanswered points at the start of the second half. This completed their third win of the season.

Boston University, 75-57

Boston University (75)
Dukeman 7-13 2-2 17, Sosnak 2-7 6-6 10, Manchak 5-5 4-4 14, Higgins 3-15 6-6 12, VanZandt 6-14 1-2 13, Killian 0-4 0-0 0, Olson 1-2 0-0 2, Hughes 1-2 2-2 2, Turon 1-1 1-1 3. Totals 26-63, 22-23 37.
Massachusetts (57)
Nevarez 0-2 2-2 2, Kristofik 2-6 4-4 8, McCusker 10-21 5-7 25, Schusler 1-4 1-2 4, Muza 2-7 0-0 4, Moran 1-4 0-0 2, Hessel 4-9 0-0 9, Pemberton 1-2 1-1 3. Totals 21-55 13-16 57
Halftime Massachusetts 31, Boston 29 **Fouled out** none. **Three-point goals** Dukeman, Schulser, Hessel. **Rebounds** Boston 37 (Sosnak 8), Massachusetts 39 (Muza 9). **Assists** Boston 14 (Higgins 4), Massachusetts 14 (Kristofik 4). **Total fouls** Boston 15, Massachusetts 16 (McCusker 4).
A 135

BU outscored the Minutewomen 46-26 in the second half, putting four starters in double figures, and recieved a perfect shooting night from Fanya Manchak as they came back to win.

"We talked at halftime about how we weren't playing our game," said BU coach Chris Basile. "In the first half we weren't playing the game, we were watching the game." She credited UMass for keeping BU from doing what they wanted.

"In the second half, we came out and played our game," noted Basile of her team's second-half adjustments. "We did get sloppy late in the second half, but we did a good job from the free throw line — that was the difference."

Keyburn McCusker led the Minutewomen with 25 points, 15 of which she scored in the first half. Trish Hessel and Kim Kristofik followed with 9 and 8 points, respectively.

UMass piled up a 21-13 edge in rebounds in the first, but was out-rebounded 24-14 in the second.

"We didn't rebound in the second half," Hewelt reflected. "We didn't play with the same intensity on defense in the second, and good defensive position leads to rebounds."

Cherie Muza hauled down nine rebounds for UMass, while Kristofik grabbed seven. Jill Sosnak led the Lady Terriers with eight.

Marion Dukeman was high scorer for BU with 17 points. Manchak chipped in 14, going 5-for-5 from the field and 4-for-4 from the line in 24 valuable minutes. Richele VanZandt added 13 points and Andrea Higgins popped in 12 for BU.

After falling behind 12-9 in the early going, UMass played even with BU and took a 28-26 lead when Shawna Pemberton completed a three-point play. On UMass' next possession, Trish Hessel hit a trey to put them up by five, as things looked up.

McCusker was 7-14 from the field in the first half alone, while Hessel chipped in seven of her nine points in the first stanza.

BU came out on fire in the second half, as Higgins and VanZandt keyed the Lady Terriers' 10-0 run. Hewelt called time-out, and UMass looked like they might respond to the BU run. Jessica Schussler hit a three-point field goal, cutting the lead to 39-34.

However, BU refused to cave in. The Lady Terriers had upped their lead to 11 when Dukeman, a senior and BU's leading scorer, canned a three-pointer from well beyond the arc to put BU ahead 46-35 six minutes into the second half. Later, Dukeman stole a pass and went in for the lay-up midway through the half, making it 54-39.

"We had open shots, but we couldn't knock them down," said Hewelt of the Minutewomen's scoring drought.

UMass, however, wasn't finished yet. McCusker came alive again, as did their defense, and the lead was down to seven when Muza's jumpshot rolled around the rim but refused to fall. Down 64-53 with three minutes to go, UMass started fouling. Dukeman, Manchak, and Corrine Hughes all hit both ends of 1-for-1 free throws to put the ballgame away.

"We played hard for 40 minutes," Hewelt said. "We played well in streaks — we need to ties those streaks together."

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Sophomore forward Kim Kristofik takes a shot during last night's loss to Boston University.

Men's swimming falls to Brown, as divers do well in 132-110 loss

By KEN MAGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team suffered its first loss of the season at Brown last night, ending a 15-meet winning streak which spanned nearly two seasons.

The Minutemen (2-1), lost 132-110 to the Ivy League opponent. They have not tasted defeat since their last loss against Boston University, Feb. 13, 1989.

"Our depth is the only thing that kept us in it," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. "It was kind of a reversal of last year's meet." UMass won by 30 points last year.

> "Our depth is the only thing that kept us in it. It was kind of a reversal of last year's meet. There are no sour grapes – they won."
> – Coach Russ Yarworth

Yarworth said judges missed a blatant false start by a Brown swimmer in the 50-yard freestyle which cost UMass the race, but said he would not dwell on it.

"He missed it, but what can you do?," Yarworth said. "There are no sour grapes, they won."

Brown freshman Steve McBride won the 1,000, 500, and 200 freestyles. UMass' Scott Reed finished second in the 1000 and 500, while Chris Barrett took second in the 200. Yarworth said he hoped Reed could tire McBride enough in the 1,000 to enable Barrett to beat him in the 200.

"[Barrett and Reed] were close, but not really within striking distance," Yarworth said. "They won all the close races."

Minuteman Jay Peluso took the 200 breaststroke in 2:14.47 and placed second to Jeremy Legg in the individual medley. Legg finished the medley in 1:57.06, Peluso in 1:59.04.

"We got whipped," he said. Yarworth said his team swam well but Brown was well prepared. "We didn't swim badly, but I thought they were a little flat."

However, UMass divers swept both board events. Steve Myers, Bill Rozen and Rich Dockery took the top three places in the 1- and 3-meter dives. Yarworth said diving was one of Brown's weaker events, yet was still encouraged by the results.

"Our divers are coming along," Yarworth said. "The [diving] competition wasn't that great, but it's a good sign."

Brown's Jeff Stride, center of controversy for shaving prior to the meet, contributed to three first-place finishes. He won the 100 freestyle and swam legs of both the 400 medley and freestyle relays.

Yarworth and Brown coach Ed Reed had a verbal 'no shave' agreement prior to this meet. Last week Stride shaved prior to Brown's meet with Dartmouth and subsequently broke his personal best records in the individual medley and 100 freestyle.

"He swam a great first leg of medley relay [the first event], which gave their whole team an extra boost," Yarworth said of Stride.

"We swam as well as we did against Boston College, but they were just better prepared tonight," Yarworth said. "It's a little tough when they win every event."

Men's hoop to host Lowell

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

How strong a motivator is *revenge*?

The University of Lowell is going to find out tonight, according to a few University of Massachusetts men's basketball players who were around last year when the Division II Chiefs posted a shocking 70-69 loss on the Minutemen at the Cage.

"It was an embarrassment. I owe them one before I leave," senior Rafer Giles said.

"They'd better come to play . . . ," sophomore forward Tony Barbee said. "Last year we played cool."

For UMass, last year's loss was a disaster.

Jim McCoy shot 1-for-14 from the floor. The Minutemen missed 13 free throws, including two by John Tate with 40 seconds left that would have tied the game. The Minutemen fumbled away the ball in the last 10 seconds, trailing by a point. Anton Brown fractured his kneecap in the first half.

Though UMass righted itself soon after, winning 11 of its next 13 games en route to a 17-14 season, the sting lingers.

"I think we all have something to prove," McCoy said. "It's an embarrassment to have a Division II team come in and beat us. They just flat out kicked our butts. We came out and played lackadaisical and when we do that anybody can beat us."

Lowell returns tonight to the Cage with a record of 3-4, off an 81-78 win at St. Anslem's Tuesday. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

Transfer guard Steve Lane has launched 40 three-point trys in seven games, and made 18. Lane averages 15.1 points per game, yet center James Collins leads the Chiefs with 17.7 points and 7.7 rebounds per game.

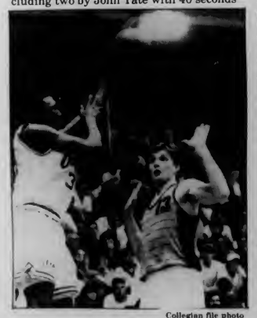
UMass (2-1) beat New Hampshire 76-84 Tuesday in Durham, N.H. and St. Joseph's 83-60 Saturday in Philadelphia. The Minutemen lost their season-opener at Purdue last week, 64-53.

McCoy is still working into shape after a preseason virus. He started at Purdue and was 1-for-13, then scored 15 points in 15 minutes at St. Joseph's after sitting out the first half.

At UNH McCoy was the first sub off the bench and scored 25 points, including several key hoops during a second-half run that blew the game open.

Tonight's game is the first of three-straight at the Cage for UMass, where they will face Atlantic 10 foes George Washington Saturday and Rutgers next Tuesday.

Game notes: The game will be broadcast on 91.1 WMUA FM and WHMP 99.3 FM . . . A banner commemorating UMass' NIT appearance last year will be unveiled . . . Will Herndon is shooting 80 percent from the floor (16-of-20) . . . A valid student ID is your ticket into the Cage.



Collegian file photo

Sophomore forward Harper Williams scores here against the Soviet team. The team will play Lowell at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Cage.

THIS WEEKEND

The Performance Project combines a multitude of talent

By LISA CURTIS
Collegian Staff

This weekend at Kirby Theater at Amherst College, the Chorus Performance Studio Class from Amherst College will present *The Performance Project*.

The Project contains the works of nine choreographer/directors from the Five Colleges.

"The most interesting point is that each piece is between five and 12 minutes long. There are eight pieces of work and the common thread is that the same set is used in different ways in each piece," says stage manager, Nancy Kramer.

"There are six pieces of that set which we call movable modules. They move on wheels and have a platform in front." The moveable modules were designed by Amherst College professor, Suzanne Dougan.

Not all of the nine student choreographer/directors perform in their pieces.

Two of the students involved in the Project are from the University of Massachusetts. Jenine Davison, a senior who teaches at UMass in addition to her studies here, will perform a dance and movement piece that portrays three stages of personal growth. These stages go from isolation to exuberance.

Nancy Kramer, also a senior at UMass and stage manager for the Project that took a semester to accomplish, says, "Last year the Performance Studio Class was a year long with the performance in the spring. This semester the same work had to be done in a shorter time.

"Permission was needed to get into the class by the professor. The assignment was to develop your own short piece," Kramer said.

The Chorus Performance Studio class was taught at Amherst College by Professor Wendy Woodson.

"She coordinated the entire Project," Kramer said.

Brett Astor and Jenny Sheppard, juniors at Hampshire College, collaborated on one piece. It is a combination of photography, film and original music that deals with issues of gender in the American living room.

Amy Cox, a senior at Mount Holyoke College, created a choreographic work loosely based on Eudora Welty's "Golden Apples."

Lisi DeHaas, a senior at Amherst College, performs in a solo that combines text and movement in provocative ways concerning women as sexual objects.

Charlotte Gram, a junior at Mount Holyoke College, has choreographed and directed a set of sequences in a kaleidoscope of structures and patterns.

Deborah Hull, a senior at Amherst College, has created an imaginative piece depicting the private dream world and childhood memories of three sisters.

Thomas Mauk, a senior at Hampshire College, uses such mediums as film, dance and video to show the relationship between violence and tenderness between men.

"It is inspired by the recent events against homosexuals," Kramer says.

Lisa Smith, a junior at Amherst College, choreographed a musical visualization in "Taberna," a movement from Carlorff's "Carmina Burana."

"She designed the piece with the music in mind," Kramer explains.

The lighting for the show was arranged by Amherst Lighting Design students taught by Professor Michael Baugmgarten.

"Most of the work done for the show was done by students. It's definitely going to be interesting," says Kramer.

"There is no admission and no reservations are necessary," Kramer stressed.

The Performance Project will take place on Dec. 7 and 9 at 8 p.m. at Kirby Theater at Amherst College. Admission is free.

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Alternatives to Academics

THURSDAY

Five College Early Music Collegium: Spain and Her Colonies, 1500-1700 will take place at Mount Holyoke College in the Art Museum Lobby at 4 p.m. There will be a reception at 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Schoenberg's Piano Music: A Guided Tour, a lecture and recital, can be found at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

20th Annual Madrigal Dinner, an evening of medievol pageantry, will take place at UMoss in the Compus Center Auditorium at 6 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday at the same time.

Robert Fripp and the League of Crafty Guitarists will play at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are $14 in advance.

Gallery Talk, to be given by artist Robert Cumming in conjunction with his exhibit *Prelims and Finishes*, will take place at UMass in the University Gallery at 7:30 p.m.

Life After Love, featuring two plays – *On Tidy Endings* by Harvey Fierstein and *Fool For Love* by Sam Shepard, will be performed at Mount Holyoke College in the Lab Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday, Saturday and Sundoy at the same time and a matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $2 for students and senior citizens and $4 for the general public.

Messiah, a ploy about a Jewish woman who begins to doubt her faith amidst rumors of the coming of the messiah, will be performed at UMass in the Rond Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday at the same time. Tickets are $3 for students and senior citizens and $5 for the general public.

The Multicultural Theatre Collective will present a collaborative work at Hampshire College in the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the same time. Admission is $2.50 for Five College students and $3 for the general public. For more information call: 549-4600.

The Tempest, a Shakespearean droma involving desire and revenge on a winter's eve, will be performed at Smith College in the Mendenhall Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday at the some time. Tickets are $2 for students and senior citizens and $4 for the general public.

Jazz Ensemble I/Chapel Jazz Ensemble will perform at UMass in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Earthfoods Peoples Market, will take place at UMass in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Building at 8 p.m.

Buffalo Tom will ploy at Pearl Street in Northampton at 8:30 p.m.

Live Dirty Die Clean will ploy at UMass in the Hatch at 9 p.m. There will be o $2 cover chorge.

FRIDAY

Art Reception, for artists Gary Niswonger and Martha Armstrong, will be held at the Northampton Center for the Arts from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Niswonger's work, entitled *New England Landscapes: Four Seasons* will be on display in the Center's East Gallery and Armstrong's work, entitled *Martha Armstrong: Recent Paintings and Drawings*, will be on display in the West Gallery. Both will be on exhibit until January 6. Admission is free.

Figure, Faces and Spaces, BFA Degree projects in Printmaking, will hold an opening reception for the exhibit at UMass in the Student Union Art Gallery from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Their work will be on display ot the gollery until December 13.

A Cabaret Dance will take ploce ot UMass in the Student Union Ballroom. Doors open at 7 p.m. The music will stort at 7:30 p.m. Admission is o $5-$15 donation with o Five College ID and o $7-$15 donation without. Proceeds will benefit the Everywomon's Center Songbook Project.

The Performance Project, an evening of original works developed over the semester by students, will take place at Amherst College in Kirby Theatre at 8 p.m. with a repeat performonce on Soturdoy at the some time. Admission is free.

The Jesus Thing, o ploy that explores the world of drunks, thugs, junkies and Jesus freaks, will be performed at Smith College in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. with o repeat performonce on Saturday at the same time. Admission is free.

DQ Concert, performed by the Amherst College double quartet a coppello group, will take palce at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Ellen McIlwane Band will play at Iron Horse Music Hall in Northompton at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $9 in advance.

Bobby King and Terry Evans, with speciol guests Wailin' Dave and the Blue Dogs, will play at Pearl Street in Northampton at 8:30 p.m.

Rooster Blue and **Tabula Rasa** will play at UMass in the Hatch.

Tom Deluca, a hypnotist, will give a light-hearted performonce at Mount Holyoke College in Blanchard Campus Center at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

The Shockers will play at Twister's Tovern in Amherst. There will be o $2 cover charge.

SATURDAY

Indigo Girls will ploy o benefit concert for the Northampton Center for the Arts at John M. Greene Hall. The show will stort at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $17.50 in advance for generol admission seating.

Annual Open Studio Show and Sale, offering hondmade pottery by Volley ortists Steven Schiffer, Diane Travis, Mirlam Friedman and Hiroshi Nokoyomo, will be held at Sunderland Pottery on 101 Plumtree Street in Sunderlond from 10 o.m.-4 p.m. and on Sundoy at the some time.

Chris Smither will ploy at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton at 7 p.m. Tickets are $7 in advance.

Max Roach and Friends: Annual Fletcher Henderson Memorial Scholarship Benefit will take place at UMoss in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. The scholorship enables UMoss students to continue their studies in the Aro-American Music and Jazz Program. Tickets ore $18, $20 and $22.

Asparagus Valley Contemporary Music Ensemble, playing pieces by Stravinsky and Copland, will perform at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Holl at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Smith College School Crafts Market, with 60 vendors offering hondmade objects, clothing, toys, ornaments and more, can be found at Smith College in Scott Gymnasium from 10 o.m.-5 p.m. and on Sunday at the same time.

C.J. Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band, with speciol guests Rockin' Dave and the Rent Party, will play at Pearl Street in Northampton at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

The Perfect Fifths Brass Orchestra will perform at Amherst College in Johnson Chapel at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

University Chamber Choir will perform Handel's *Messiah* at UMoss in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 3 p.m.

African American Dance Workshop, with Koren Donaldson, will explore the dance of West Afrlco slave trode ero to today's hip-hop. It will toke place at UMass in the Old Chapel Auditorium from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Donations ore $5 for an individual and $10 for a family. UMoss students con come for free.

Semi-Formal Dance will toke place at UMoss in Hillel House at 9 p.m. Tickets are $25 per couple. For more information call: 549-1710.

Live Dirty Die Clean will ploy at Twister's Tovern in Amherst. It's UMass Transit Employee Appreciation Night, so PVTA bus drivers get in free.

The Shockers will be performing at the Hadley Pub on Rt. 9 in Hadley.

Auditions for Quilters, which is seeking to cast seven Five College females with vocal talent, will take place at Mount Holyoke College in Kendall Hall, Studio I at 7 p.m. Be prepared to read from the script, dance, sing o short piece of your choice and sight read. An accompanist will be present.

The Watersons will play at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton at 7 p.m. Tickets are $12 in advance.

Guns of Navarone will be shown at Hampshire College in Fronklin Patterson Main Lecture Holl at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

Louis W. Ballard will perform an evening of Native American music olong with UMoss faculty and students at UMoss in Bezanson Recital Holl at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

John McCutcheon will perform at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom. Morio Gillard will open. Show storts ot 8 p.m. Tickets are o $1 with Amherst College ID and $7 without.

An Evening of Improvisational Industrial Composition will toke place at Amherst College in Buckley Recitol Holl at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

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Buffalo Tom is worth the investment

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

When guitarists Bill Janovitz, Chris Colbourn and Tom Maginnis all got together at the legendary Red School House in Northampton a few years ago, no one would have ever thought that their jam sessions would lead to an eventual RCA contract, international attention and critical acclaim. In all honesty, I don't quite know *how* they did it either, but then again one must never question a miracle.

People are so quick to label them as a Dinosaur Jr. rip off, claiming that the only reason they got where they are now is because they were touched by the hand of J. Mascis, member and producer of Dinosaur Jr. And that may be true, but Mascis isn't stupid (about music anyway); if he didn't think they were worth the investment.

Buffalo Tom is worth the investment, and any record label should consider themselves lucky to take them on. They've written some great songs, and no one did it for them.

In 1988, the Buffalo Tom released their debut eponymous LP, and despite the raving reviews of the (mostly British) press, it lacked, apart from a few songs. Someone took their product, apparently, and must have mangled it. All of the songs were of fine quality, but only a few of them had that, for lack of a better term, "sound" that comes off so effectively in their live performances.

But now there's *Birdbrain*, an album so good, so polished, and simply so impressive, that my stereo could barely handle it. Besides Ride and Public Enemy, this disc has been a recent regular in the player. Even my Cure-listening housemates like it. Which was a real surprise because all too often, good bands who sign on to major labels are incapable of sustaining any kind of creativity. Usually when signing onto a major, groups find themselves struggling to have that last say in the final mix-down. Rarely do bands as noisy as Buffalo Tom conform to the "standards" of the likes of RCA or Sire.

"Birdbrain" is a great single, and I mean that! It's one of the best of the year. It's also a better choice for a single this time around (as opposed to the "Sunflower Suit" choice, off their first album). Boston's WBCN has played it to death perhaps, but hey, it's not the type of song you turn off when driving in your car (WBCN often times plays horrid crap).

Other songs like "Caress" and "Enemy" prove that they can write good songs— that they're not just plugging into effects and coming up with boring noise pop. Buffalo Tom can play better than almost anyone else on their label.

Essentially, the Buffs have made it, and rightfully so. Their performance tomorrow with the Caroline Know at Pearl Street should prove their talent. Afterwards, anyone who doesn't go out and buy their records is a fool with no ear for good music. If you go drunk, watch out!

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WEATHER
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NEWS
The Board of Governors voted to abolish the LBGA seats last night. Page 3.

SPORTS
The revolutionary war hits the Cage when the Minutemen take on the Colonials. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME [illegible] LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE [illegible]

1,000 protest U.S. forces in Mideast

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Over 1,000 students converged on the Student Union steps yesterday to protest United States military involvement in the Middle East in a rally sponsored by the UMass Coalition on the Middle East Crisis.

The Coalition sponsored the rally in order to increase discussion of the issue on campus, said Coalition member Peter Wagner.

"This is our last chance to let people express their outrage against our president's policy which is leading us into a war that we do not want," he said.

A group of counter-demonstrators carrying signs, including one that read "You're all a bunch of hippie, commie, druggie, 60s pinko-liberal losers," also stood near the steps speakers. According to Glen Caroline, one of the counter-demonstrators, the group was composed of members of the Republican Club and Young Americans for Freedom.

Ann Ferguson, a professor from the Women's Studies Department, led the crowd in the song "I Ain't Gonna Study War No More," and a second song, "Our Government's On Horseback Again."

Ferguson noted the mainstream press has generally ignored the plight of 7,000 Philipino domestic maids who were abandoned in Kuwait when their employers fled the country. Ferguson said they were raped and beaten by the invading Iraqi army and left in the desert to die.

"As a feminist," Ferguson said, "it's hard to avoid thinking that what we have here is patriarchal psychology — who has the biggest prick — and the United States is determined to prove to Saddam that we have the biggest prick."

Nora Breem, the mother of Brian Snyder, a Marine now stationed in the Persian Gulf, spoke to the crowd about her opposition to the war. Interrupted by counter-demonstrators, at one point she responded "I am here to tell the truth. If the hecklers don't want to hear it — too bad. I'm going to tell it anyway."

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster

HELL, NO, WE WON'T GO, WE WON'T FIGHT FOR TEXACO — Over 1,000 people crowd around the Student Union steps yesterday to protest the United States involvement in the Persian Gulf.

Breem read from a letter she had sent to President Bush. In it she asked "Why are the sons and daughters of middle class families asked to die . . . to protect the interests of big oil and rich Kuwaitians living in luxurious exile?"

"Why are we condemning Iraq's aggression now when we supported Saddam Hussein's aggression against Iran?" Breem continued.

"If my son dies will you stand beside me by my son's grave? Or will I stand alone like the mothers of thousands of sons that died in Vietnam?" Breem read. "Mr. Bush, are we expected to hate our enemies more than we love our own children? I don't, Mr. President. Do you?" Breem concluded.

Tom Townsend, a member of the Radical Student Union and the Coalition, held up a bottle of Getty oil and asked the crowd "Is the lives of our brothers and sisters worth more than this? I know they are."

"Anyone who receives a draft notice in the mail has ten days in which you can register [Conscienceous Objector]," Townsend reminded the crowd. "No one has to go over there."

Townsend also urged students to start working on CO paperwork now, before a draft. "You can get the necessary papers from the American Friends Service Committee," Townsend said.

"You can put a price on this," Townsend concluded, waving the bottle of oil, "two dollars and twenty cents a quart. But you can't put a price on human life."

"I would never as a vice-president cast a tie-breaking vote in the Senate to arm a man I would later call a Hitler," Nicholas Canerota, a professor of sociology at Springfield Technical College, charged. "Get your facts straight," he advised the shouting counter-protestors.

Canerota urged the crowd "to include a struggle against anti-Semitic and anti-Arab racism" in the anti-war efforts.

"The enemy is not Saddam Hussein," Springfield Vietnam Veteran Raymond Gadreault told the crowd. "It's the corrupt politicians that are sending your brothers and sisters, and your friends to fight in the Middle East."

"I took an oath in 1965 to defend this country against all domestic and foreign enemies," Gadreault said. "After I got to Vietnam I realized we were really fighting domestic enemies."

Following the rally, demonstrators walked to Memorial Hall and taped a sign that said "Kuwait" near plaques that commemorate other wars on the building.

Students then marched to the Campus Center Concourse, where they held a "die-in" to show the potential effects of a war.

Collegian *staff member Chris Muther contributed to this article*

Counter-ralliers voice opinion

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Members of Young American for Freedom and the Republican Club said they participated in a counter-rally during yesterday's noon student peace rally to let people know "that not all students on this campus oppose a U.S. military presence in the Middle East."

Guy Glodis, a member of Young Americans for Freedom, said, "We believe that by speaking up we demonstrate that not everyone here opposes a U.S. military presence in the Middle East. I think there's a silent majority who supports U.S. efforts against dictatorships like Saddam Hussein."

Pat Sitaraman, a resident organizer for the Citizens for a Free Kuwait, who also participated in the counter-rally, said "The people who demonstrated today against the troops and the liberation of Kuwait are the same people who demonstrated against Vietnam — we lost Vietnam — and now this country has thousands of Vietnamese refugees who can't go home to a divided country.

"If these demonstrators get their way, Kuwaitians will face the same dilemma," he added.

Saddam Hussein is the "antithesis of democracy," Glodis said. "He hasn't listened to the United Nations, which is a democratic body, or world opinion."

"Kuwait was an independent sovereign state,"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Saddam suggests freeing hostages

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein told his parliament yesterday to free all foreign hostages in response to "positive changes" in the Persian Gulf crisis, and he said Iraq should apologize to the thousands who were held.

Saddam said reason for holding foreigners had diminished. He also said Iraqi troops had been given the time to become battle ready.

The Iraqi leader also noted there had been growing opposition in the United States to President Bush's efforts to form a consensus for military action to dislodge Iraq from Kuwait.

The 250-seat National Assembly, which routinely backs the ruling Baath party leader, scheduled a meeting for 11 a.m. Friday.

If approves Saddam's proposal as expected, it would be the first time Iraq agreed to abide by a U.N. Security Council resolution on the crisis sparked by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

President Bush welcomed the announcement but said Saddam should not have taken people hostage in the first place. And Bush insisted: "The man must leave Kuwait without reservation, without condition" before the standoff can end.

Iraq holds thousands of foreigners, whom it refers to as "guests." Some 600 of them have been moved to strategic sites to serve as human shields to ward off military action.

Saddam said the foreigners were people "who do not want to fight" and who got "trapped in the space between the two trenches."

In all, there are an estimated 950,000 foreigners in Iraq and occupied Kuwait, but Saddam earlier said most Asians and Arabs were free to leave.

There was a spontaneous celebration yesterday at the Al-Mansour Melia Hotel in downtown Baghdad, where several hostages were brought to meet with visiting family members.

Saddam's decision coincided with a report that his foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, will meet with Bush in Washington on Dec. 17 to discuss a possible settlement in the crisis.

Bush had said he would receive Aziz during the week of Dec. 10, then dispatch Secretary of State James Baker III to Baghdad.

The announcement also came as a source in Paris said ambassadors of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council had agreed on a resolution seeking an international peace conference on the Middle East.

In his letter to parliament speaker Sadi Mehdi Saleh, Saddam said his decision was prompted by recent consulation with is "Arab brothers," a reference to the meeting Tuesday with King Hussein of Jordan, PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Yemeni Vice President Ali Al-Beidh.

Correction

The headline of yesterday's lead story was incorrect. It should have stated that Department of Public Safety employee Michael Rucks, in 1979 was convicted of assault and charged with rape. The *Collegian* regrets the error.

Memorial fund set up for family

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Two friends of Benny Correa, a University of Massachusetts employee who died last Friday in a fatal car accident, have begun a memorial fund to help his wife and two children for the holiday season.

Jose Rubero, a UMass police officer, said he and Pedro Ayala, an employee of the Dinning Commons, started the fund to help Correa's two young children, Benny Jr., 4, and Jaime, 2 and his pregnant wife Yolanda.

Rubero said the accident occurred at an "awful time," referring to the Christmas holidays. He said an important holiday for the family, Three Kings Day, involves travel back to Puerto Rico to visit family and friends.

Correa was an employee at the Berkshire Dinning for almost 10 years, Rubero said, and was "known by almost everyone." Rubero said he met Correa seven years ago in a basketball league at Boyden Gymnasium and became friends soon after.

He said fund will be withdrawn and presented to Yolanda Correa later this month.

Checks for the fund can be made payable to the Benny Correa Memorial Fund, care of the Heritage Bank for Savings, P.O. Box 8, Amherst, 01002.

■ *counter-demonstrators*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

although not a democracy," Glodis explained. "Vietnam wasn't a democracy either, but the U.S. was forced to intervene there as well, to protect the people from a takeover."

"We firmly believe this war is not about oil," Glodis said. "it's about aggression against a sovereign state."

Neither the peace protestors or those in the counter-rally really want a war, Glen Caroline, a member of the Republican Club, said.

The difference in the two groups is that we understand "that politics is a pragmatic process. Sometimes war is an unpleasant necessity," he said.

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LOCAL

Noho march remembers Montreal massacre

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Over 200 women marched from the Bridge Street Cemetery to the steps of the municipal building next to Pulaski Park in Northampton last night commemorating the slaying of 14 women in the School of Engineering in Montreal a year ago.

Chanting slogans and carrying banners with messages against violence toward women, the group held a two-hour rally on the steps after the march. The event was sponsored by the Northampton branch of the National Organization for Women.

Diana Russell, a professor of sociology at Mills College in California, told the crowd a new term, "femicide" had been created.

"Femicide means the killing of women because we are women," Russell explained. "Because homocide doesn't tell us that men are killing us specifically because of our gender."

"A new consciousness is finally coming about, thanks to Michael Lapine and the tragic event that occurred on Dec. 6 of last year," Russell said. "It was the worst mass murder in the history of Canada."

"[People say] Lapine was an anomaly, an unusual and crazy aberation," Lapine said, "but he made it clear why he killed them — he hated women. He resented feminism. Here were all these women engineering students and he couldn't get in."

These were political deaths, Lapine stressed, "even in his suicide note Lapine said he did it for political, not emotional reasons."

"We have to fight back," Russell said. "We must support all women who fight back in all the ways that they use to fight back. Women who kill their batterers should be viewed as freedom fighters."

Civil disobedience is an option women need to start thinking about, Russell asserted. "We have to embrace positive risk-taking to bring about positive change."

"All women are potential targets for violence," Gail Kielson, a director of Necessities/Necessidades told the crowd. "At any time, on any day we can be attacked, raped, and beaten."

This year, Kielson said, over 600 women have come to Necessities/Necessidades, a shelter for battered women, to escape their batterers.

"Eleven women are now sitting in Framingham with long sentences because they had the courage to fight back and kill their batterers," said Kielson.

"Pornography is a major cause of violence against women," Kielson said. She stressed that women have to keep resisting the patriarchy in many different ways.

"It will take acts of courage — small and large — to dismantle the patriarchal system," she said.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

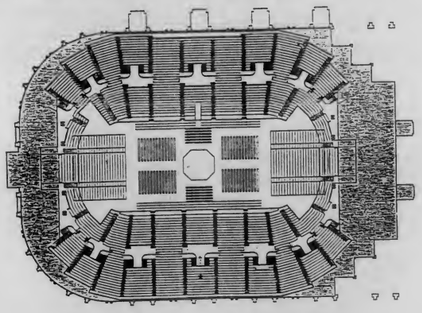
WOMEN PROTEST FEMICIDE — Two hundred women in Northampton commemorate the killing of 14 women in Montreal one year ago.

Diana Selig, from the women's studies department at UMass, talked about Michael Rucks of the UMass Escort Service, who was recently charged with rape in Springfield.

"How can this kind of man be hired in the first place," Selig asked. "And why is Hilson simply moving him over to building security? How will this make women feel better? We're in buildings at night sometimes too."

The rally ended with individual women in the crowd stepping up to the mike and telling the story of their own oppression and giving the names of their male oppressors.

Mullins Center bids given; groundbreaking in Jan.



MULLINS MEMORIAL CENTER
Center Stage Capacity - 10,214

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts building operations received Wednesday ten bids for construction of the multi-million dollar Mullins Memorial Center, with construction slated to begin in mid to late January.

The arena, which will be used for concerts, sporting events and other events, is expected to be completed in 1993. State law requires that construction of the project be awarded to the lowest bidder.

According to Helen Wise of the University Press Office, the lowest bid for the project came from the Sulfolk Contruction Inc. of Boston, with a bid of about $38.5 million dollars. Bids for the project went as high as $41 million, she said.

The Center will be able to seat up to 10,214 and has a variety of potential uses, including concerts, commencement, basketball, hockey, trade shows, circuses and theatrical performances. The main building will also house facilities for con-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Photo by Mig Halpine

A model of the planned Mullins Arena

American Jewry strong

Prof: Obstacles removed, more open to Jews

By TAMARA SILBERMAN
Collegian Staff

It is easier than ever before to be a Jew in America, according to an eminant Jewish scholar said in a speech to more than 100 people at Amherst College Wednesday night.

Arthur Hertzberg, a professor at Dartmouth college said as a group, the position of American Jewry is much stronger than it was before World War II.

No longer is there a feeling of being on the outside looking in, yet there is the feeling Jews are the most vulnerable of the "haves," he said.

In the 30s and 40s Jews chose their career based on what was open to them at the time. In the 40s, American academic life was "highly anti-Semitic" said Hertzberg, who gave up an academic fellowship at Harvard for the rabbinate to ensure he would find work. Today almost all of the professions are open to Jews.

Jews in America do not feel discrimination now, said Hertzberg. Anti-Semitism is more often a reminder of the past then a current reality.

To emphasize the point, Hertzberg said the Holocaust Memorial project in Washington raised the largest amount of money of any charity last year.

However, instead of voting with the big money, Jews have consistently voted for tax increases. Even in the Reagan elections, Hertzberg said "Jews voted 70 percent Democratic."

As part of the social fabric of America, Jews have voted to minimize warring social factions. As newcomers to the professional class, the Jewish position would be most likely to tumble during severe class warfare.

He also said Jews need to find themselves more through religion and increased political awareness. "Just being pro-Israel is not enough," he said.

Fundamentalism has peaked, he said, referring to people who search for strict answers when offered too much freedom.

Hertzberg considers himself a "profoundly patriotic American" who is strongly opposed to military action in the Persian Gulf.

A supporter and volunteer of WWII and the Korean War, Hertzberg said supporters of military action will join the effort.

"Loyalties in our day are complicated and plural," said Hertzberg. "You can't be a chochom (wise guy) with someone else's kids."

"The war in Vietnam was over when college students started to be drafted," said Hertzberg.

BOG passes motion to eliminate LBGA seats

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors passed a motion last night to eliminate the two seats on the Board representing the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance.

The motion was introduced by Govs. Ted Maravelias and Edward Corrigan on Oct. 25. Because a specific time limit for voting on the motion was never proposed, the motion was ruled dead.

When conservatives on the Board attempted to bring the motion to a vote last night, BOG chairperson Sue Gordon cited *Roberts Rules of Order* and ruled the motion dead. Conservatives then called for a vote to overrule the decision of the chair and won. The motion to eliminate the LBGA seats was then reintroduced.

Because conservatives are said to hold a majority of votes due to recently created appointed seats, opponents of the motion — the two LBGA reps, the two Third World Caucus reps, the Graduate Student Senate rep and one at-large rep — left the room in an attempt to break quorum.

At-large governor Dan Cohen returned to the room to call quorum, in which he was included. Cohen then left the room, breaking quorum. Despite the insufficient number of governors, the vote was taken and passed by a minimum two-thirds majority of 16 "yea" votes and one abstention.

LBGA rep Laura Silver said, "The rationale for kicking the LBGA seats off BOG

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on these pages are those of the individual writers or cartoonists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Setting the record straight

As members of the board of editors, we would like to explain our reasoning behind rejecting the Jewish Affairs editorship proposal.

In addition to our regular editorships — the editor-in-chief, news editor, sports editor, editorial page editor, etc. — we have five different "issues" editors. A Black Affairs editor, Multicultural Affairs editor, Women's Issues editor, Third World Affairs editor and a Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual Issues editor are all currently on our staff.

The creation of the five editorships came after members of various communities documented claims that the *Collegian* had historically misrepresented and failed to represent their communities.

The first issues editor that our editors added to the paper was the Women's Issues editor back in 1978. A group of women took over the office and forced editors to produce the newspaper at a journalism professor's house off-campus. After a dialogue with the board of editors, the women who took over the office succeeded in providing the editors with a complete, documented history of female exclusion, mistreatment and general misinterpretation in covering issues of concern to women on the part of *Collegian*.

The editors, attempting to show good faith and help correct past wrongdoings, decided to provide UMass women with an institutional position to assure that women's issues would be fairly covered. The editors also believed that by creating this position, more women would come down to the office and start writing, because the staff, at that time, was almost entirely male.

As time went on, Black students, Third World students and lesbian, bisexual and gay students also came down to the editors with an abundance of examples of how our newspaper, *as a whole institution*, had neglected them, slandered them and misrepresented them. They also pointed out that we had virtually no representatives from their communities among our staff members.

The sponsors of the Jewish Affairs editor proposal, a vocal segment of the Jewish community, were not able to show that these factors were present. The people proposing this editorship could not fulfill the same requisites by which we had approved the earlier pages. And, within our own staff, the Jewish community is not under-represented.

This entire situation seems to have arisen from the emotional debate surrounding the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. In an attempt to facilitate a healthy discussion of the issues, the *Collegian* has published commentary critical of the government of Israel as well as commentary in its defense. This has stirred rage among some segments of the University community, especially those sensitive to criticism of Israel.

The proposal for a Jewish Affairs editor came about after a flurry of activities and petitions aimed at commentary on Israel. The political nature of the editorship proposal is evidenced both by the course of events leading up to it as well as the personalities involved.

The *Collegian* reaffirms its dedication to represent all segments of the University community. Furthermore, we recognize the value of community criticism. However, when that criticism becomes an attempt to direct the dialogue, it becomes inappropriate.

We will continue to publish commentary from all the varying perspectives. And, we encourage all members of the community to become involved in these debates. We will not, however, lessen the criteria by which other pages and editorships have been created.

In 1991, anti-Semitism still rages in this country. Jewish students on this campus are still harassed and discriminated against. But, our rejection of the Jewish Affairs editorship cannot be lumped into a category of harassment or neglect.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors*

"...SO THERE I WAS FACING MASSIVE LAY-OFFS OF ELVES DUE TO RECESSION, THE NORTH POLE WAS MELTING BECAUSE OF GLOBAL WARMING, THE ANIMAL RIGHTSERS WERE ALL OVER MY CASE ABOUT MY TREATMENT OF REINDEER, SO I JUST BLEW IT OFF AND SOLD OUT TO MATSUSHITA!"

'Speak up' and we will try to help

I am writing in response to the editorial "University Health Services: Heal Thyself" by Hope Sisitsky (Dec. 4). On behalf of my staff, I want to apologize for any apparent misunderstanding which occurred during her recent visit to take care of an injury to her ankle. We are committed to fostering a caring environment and our goal is to convey this to our patients in every encounter.

The one area I would like to emphasize is at the end of Ms. Sisitsky's editorial, where she suggest that students "speak up" if they are dissatisfied. In fact, we encourage our student/patients to be sure to ask questions and, if they do not understand of do not agree with what is being recommended, to "speak up" and give us a chance to try and describe not only what we recommend but why. We also have a written "feedback/suggestion" system available throughout Health Services. Every comment or complaint is investigated and the student receives a response. In this way, we can be a team working for your benefit.

I would also say that anyone who has sought care and has tried to receive clarification and is still dissatisfied should speak with the supervisor in charge or, if that fails, to seek either my attention or the attention of the medical director, Thomas McBride, M.D. We will do our best to not only resolve problems but to take those experiences as a way to further improve our services.

David P. Kraft, M.D.
Executive Director
University Health Services

Notes from the Campus Center basement

Sam Silverstein

If you're the type who considers killing your roommate and collecting the automatic 4.0 every year around this time, don't. It's a myth.

According to Norman Aitken, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, there is no such thing as an automatic 4.0 for people whose roommates die accidentally, or with a phone cord wrapped around their neck and their *Simpsons Sing the Blues* CD sticking our their mouth.

Counseling, tutoring and other support services are available to students whenever "there's a crisis that can affect other people," Aitken said. But these situations are dealt with on a case-by-case basis; there's nothing about an automatic 4.0 on the books.

"[The University] doesn't get into grades because there is a personal tragedy," Aitken said.

While we're at it, there's no rule that says you can leave your class and not be counted as absent if your professor is 10 minutes late, Aitken said.

"Students have to be responsible to make judgments. The reasonable thing to do would be for a student to call the academic department and get an official response," Aitken said.

***

Nine bids to build the Mullins Convocation Center were received by the University Tuesday, the lowest of which came in a million-and-a-half dollars under the estimated $40 million cost of constructing the multi-purpose arena.

The University will pick the winner by mid-January and construction will begin soon after, according to UMass assistant news editor Helen Wise. The barns that once stood on the future sight of the arena, across Commonwealth Avenue west of campus, have already been leveled.

As early as 1992, students will begin chipping in approximately $100 each per year to help repay a $20 million UMass Building Authority bond issue.

UMass Student Trustee Angus McQuilken says the fee is unfair. "When the project was sold to me I was told it was an opportunity to build a building for free. What they didn't say is that we're going to be paying it off for the next 20 years through student fees," McQuilken said.

"One-hundred dollars would be worth it under normal budget conditions . . . but the timing of the increase is just plain dumb."

Well, it says here we shouldn't be looking a gift horse quite so closely in the mouth. UMass is getting a 10,000-seat arena that will be used for commencement, theatrical performances, circuses, concerts, basketball, ice hockey . . . at $100 a head. Budget "challenges," "serious downturns" and the like come and go, but the arena will be around for a while, and UMass will be a better school for it.

***

The halo brace that UMass quarterback Gary Wilkos has worn since suffering a broken vertebra at the base of his neck in a football game in late October was removed Tuesday.

"I was nervous. I thought my head would plow into the ground because my neck is weak," Wilkos said.

Wilkos will wear a less cumbersome neck brace until January. The prognosis, he said, calls for a 100 percent recovery . . .

The Anti-War Movement Meets the Media Age Department: At the tail-end of yesterday's die-in on the campus center concourse, an organizer announced, "This is going to be in the papers and on Channel 40. We're doing a good thing here!"

Although the semester is rapidly coming to a close, the Collegian would still like to hear your opinions. Submissions must bear your name, local address and daytime phone number. This information is subject to verification prior to publication. Send your double-spaced, typed submissions to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003.

ARTS & LIVING

Max Roach and Friends at the Fine Arts Center

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

It was a splendid few weeks at the Iron Horse: several quality jazz acts in rapid succession. The Horse planned to close out the year with Sun Ra's Arkestra on Dec. 30. However, His Interplanetary Majesty suffered a stroke recently (and is recuperating at a Philadelphia hospital), so the show was cancelled. Your last chance to see top-quality jazz in the area this year is coming tomorrow night at 8 p.m., when the annual "Max Roach and Friends" (formerly the Jazz All-Stars) concert takes the stage at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Each year, the December concert centers around Roach and his guests, which usually include University and Jazz in July adjunct faculty members as well as a special "star-quality" attraction. Roach, of course, is the legendary founder of modern jazz drumming, bebop co-revolutionary and perennial jazz innovator who helped found UMass' jazz program in the early 70s.

This year's concert will begin with the **Jeff Holmes Jazz Orchestra** with Roach sitting in on drums. The Orchestra is an aggregation of local musicians, including a few UMass music faculty members, that performs occasionally in the area. Trumpeter/pianist Holmes, himself a music professor, will lead the band through a set that will include several premieres especially written for the concert.

Next on the lineup will be vocalist **Sheila Jordan**, the superlative vocalist whose absence at last summer's Bright Moments Festival was sorely felt. She combines an understated approach with unassailable taste, pitch and scatting ability into one of the most distinctive styles in jazz vocal history. She represents the opposite of the stereotyped big-band-belter (a la Diane Schuur) and is most at home in very small groups. Tomorrow night, she will be accompanied by a trio including her long-time telepathic soul mate, bassist Harvie Swartz.

The Uptown String Quartet, a group closely associated with Roach (and including his daughter Maxine) will close out the show. Although this group's instrumental lineup is that of the classical European string quartet (two violins, viola and cello), all four members are steeped in the African-American musical tradition — that is, they can play the blues. They play arrangements of jazz, ragtime, spirituals, etc., that allow for ample improvisation and interaction between the musicians. Their performance with Roach at the FAC

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

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ATTENTION STUDENTS WHO MAY BE CALLED TO ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY

The Board of Regents has issued a policy statement concerning students who are called to active military duty.
The policy covers issues such as:

- Tuition & fees refunds
- Nonpunitive withdrawals from courses
- Assistance in filing mitigating circumstances forms
- Priority in enrollment upon return to school

For more information, or for assistance come into the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore (5-2684).

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Mullins Arena

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ferences and large banquets.

Half of the funding for the center will be provided through state legislation, the other half will be paid by student fees. According to a release by the Press Office, an extra student fee of an estimated $100 a year will be added in 1992 or 1993 to help fund the project.

As a result of construction, some 160 parking spaces will be lost for two years around the construction site. After construction, the 160 spaces will return, with an estimated 30-40 additional spaces.

The Center will consist of a main building, plus a practice rink connected by underground passageways to the main building. The Center is a one story building, but will be shaped like a bowl and will have many levels.

BOG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

was obviously false. After bringing up the subject of our appointed seats, the Board voted in another appointed Stockbridge seat. Stockbridge represents 400 students, and has 2 seats. The LBGA represents 2,500 students and now has no seats. This is clearly discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation," Silver said.

Maravelias said after the vote the current LBGA representatives would finish out their terms due to the grandfather clause and the motion would take affect next fall.

William Harris, director of the Campus Center, said to the Board, "I am disturbed by the decision you just made . . . the manner of the motion's passing showed immaturity on your part. You took glee in what you did."

In his final statement, Gov. Bill Hewitt said, "We are not going to gain respect on this campus by the kind of behavior shown tonight."

"They railroaded this motion through by waiting until they were certain they would have a majority. I hope they can live with the fashion in which they achieved their victory," said BOG Treasurer Mary Noone.

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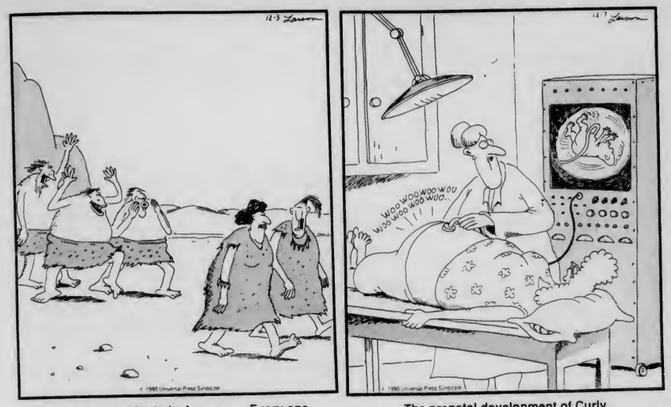
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

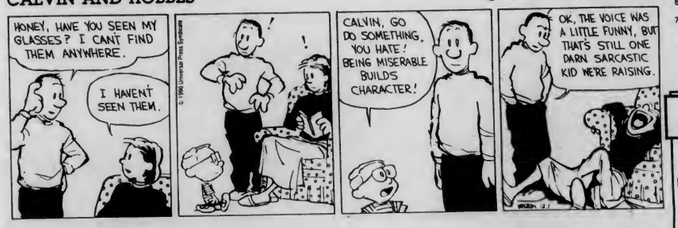


"They're Neanderthals, Loona. . . . Every one of them."

The prenatal development of Curly

CALVIN AND HOBBES

By BILL WATTERSON


HONEY, HAVE YOU SEEN MY GLASSES? I CAN'T FIND THEM ANYWHERE.
I HAVEN'T SEEN THEM.
CALVIN, GO DO SOMETHING. YOU HATE BEING MISERABLE BUILDS CHARACTER!
OK, THE VOICE WAS A LITTLE FUNNY, BUT THAT'S STILL ONE DARN SARCASTIC KID WE'RE RAISING.

TANGELO PIE

By TIM SNIFFEN

Well, I'm sorry you have to leave the team, Marc-O, but the school felt that firearms on the playing field aren't very legal.
But before you go- just for old times sake- Do the growl I taught you. Just once more.
Grrrrrrrr....
God, he's good.

DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU

WELL, THAT WAS THE MOST AMAZING PERFORMANCE I'VE EVER SEEN.
YEAH, BUT WE SHOULD HAVE SEEN IT CONTEST...
REMEMBER HOW UNCOMFORTABLE BUSH LOOKED DURING THE '88 CAMPAIGN? IT WAS COMPLETELY UNNATURAL FOR HIM TO BE TAKING STROKE STANDS AND HE KNEW IT!
BY STEPPING OUT OF CHARACTER, HE MUST HAVE BEEN TRYING TO GET CAUGHT! HE WANTED SOMEONE TO FIGURE OUT HE WAS JUST FAKING IT!
SO "READ MY LIPS" WAS... A CRY FOR HELP. IT'S SO OBVIOUS NOW.

PRICE

By PRICE VAN RAY

TERRY ARE YOU HAVING A PARTY THIS WEEKEND?
WHY? ALL YOU EVER DO IS COME OVER AND EAT US OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME! DROP DEAD!
ARE YOU GOING TO HOLD THE PAST AGAINST ME!
IS THAT THE ONLY REASON YOU THINK I GO TO YOUR PARTIES?
©1990 PRICE VAN RAY

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Blood-related
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16 Wesel of letters
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69 Connery or O'Cesey
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DOWN
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4 Tennyson's "The — of the King"
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7 River isle
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64 OSS follower

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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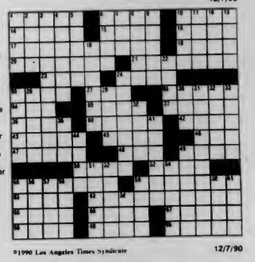

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MENU

LUNCH
Hamburger on roll
Egg and cheddar florentine

DINNER
Chicken stew
Roast beef

BASICS LUNCH
Golden burgers
Egg and cheddar florentine

BASICS DINNER
Chicken stew
Greek style skillet

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (Morch 21-April 19): New responsibilites and prestige are emphasized. Your health will be jeopardized unless you slow down. Look for shortcuts. Romance is fine if you are not overly tired.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Other people give you more leeway. Ration your time and energy wisely. Put business before personal pleasures. An agreement you reach with your associates makes the future look promising.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Play it safe. Follow sound advice instead of being driven by o personal compulsion. Roll with the punches in romance. Keep o record of your dreams. New insights are likely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The more contacts you make, the better your prospects for success! The profit incentive is powerful. Market o friend's clever idea. Widening your social circle increases your chances for romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Timing is the secret to your success. Keep projects under wraps until ready. Enthusiasm should be allowed to run unchecked until your work is completed. Seek publicity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Continue to keep your emotions under strict control. Family members may behave in a puzzling monner. Asking pointed questions could spoil someone's wonderful surprise! Be tender with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Economic stresses will disappear if you are careful and avoid impulsive actions. The devotion of your mate or another key ally is o big asset. Try not to alienate co-workers. Romantic fever rages!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work harder to strengthen family ties. A frank declaration sets the tone for greater understanding. Open your heart to your loved ones. Try to see things from their point of view.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work offers the best escape from unpleasant people or situations. If tired, no not force the pace. Keep o medical or dental appointment. Romance is on emotional roller coaster. Hang on!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Your popularity is on the rise. Make o concerted effort to win over influential people. You can afford to take calculated risks to increase profits. Play an active role in community affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18): Do not delude yourself into believing that you know better than the experts. A steady, consistent approach works best in business. Impulsive octs will boomerang, especially in romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A few kind words or minutes of attention con turn hostility into harmony. Avoid taking risks with your savings: consult experts. Revamp your schedule to include daily exercise. Romance is iffy.

TODAY'S STAFF

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'Winter's Night' enthralls

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

On a Winter's Night
Iron Horse
Tuesday, Dec. 4

"In the age of diseases I have learned that I have to use them . . . rubber love," sang John Gorka. The song "Rubber Love" was sung when the words "safer sex" were pulled out of a box that was passed around halfway through a concert to solicit song ideas.

Gorka and three other folk singers, Christin Lavin, Patty Larkin and David Wilcox sang to a packed club of middle-aged fans. They sang from their new album *A Winter's Night*. The album is a compilation of their own music and other folk singers.

Christin Lavin is the most renowned artist of the bunch. She had the idea to record the album and get them together for the *Winter's Night* tour, said Gorka when he introduced her.

The four singers started the show by singing their most requested songs. Lavin sang her song entitled "Sensitive New Age Guy," about the new trend of some men losing interest in football and wanting to talk about their feelings.

Larkin said it was unfortunate that her most requested song was about malls. She sang with a Russian accent that she learned from a singer who had an "alluring voice but had no talent."

The singers then said they were going to sing love songs. Larkin said, "This is an opportunity to make a pass at whoever you are sitting with. It's make out music." The music in addition to the cozy candlelight atmosphere made me consider it.

Gorka sang a hilarious song that he dubbed the worst country song that had ever been written. Some of the lines were, "The pilot light of love has just gone out in our oven of love. I have to get some easy off to ease her off of my mind."

A revolutionary theatre collective

The Multicultural Theatre Collective is not just a show: it's an event, a grappling, a shout from the peoples. This is Total Theatre: revolutionary in form and content.

The play (or should I say festival) deals with race, gender and social class through small scenes separately designed, written and directed by the actors themselves. At first impression, it is merely a colored peoples exclusive cult, granting license to tout their banner and taking revenge on White Man (personified with humor by the only caucasian actor), but it becomes clear after the first couple of scenes that there is much more at stake.

When a Black plays an Asian and then is accused of acting like a Black by his Asian parents, when the Latin American, Jose, is attacked for being "too" White and then turns around and attacks another Latin American who is too bourgeoise, when the audience itself is assaulted asked to explain itself and instructed to move around the intimate theatre for the convenience of the actors, it becomes clear that the overriding theme is Reversal, from the backwards printed program to the table-turned staging of watcher and watched, impotent and impowered.

The Collective is the brain child of two Hampshire College students, Leilani Chan and Stone Hans, who plan to involve the Five College community in an ongoing performance/discussion of Multicultural issues. On one level, these are just privileged college students complaining about their lives, but ultimately they are celebrating the sanctity of the individual, in a world of opposites, whatever they may be.

— TOM SCULLY

■ *valley jazz*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

a couple of years ago was outstanding. As icing on the cake, FAC director/music professor Dr. Frederick Tillis will join them on tenor sax.

This concert is more than just great music; its proceeds benefit the Fletcher Henderson Memorial Scholarship Fund. The fund is used to provide scholarships for deserving students in the University's renowned Afro-American music program.

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Sports Notice

Raquetball Club will host SUNY-Albany, Rensselaer Polytech and Plattsburg State in a tournament at New England Health and Racquetball Club on Ashely Ave. in W. Springfield, just off Rte. 5 Riverdale Rd.

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ACTIVITIES

FINANCE CLUB PRESENTS- Greg McCall Alumnus, analyst speaks about Wall Street, stock market, job hunting Friday 12/7/90 3PM SOM 108

NEW HORIZONS plays "Blue Wall Cafe" Saturday, December 8th 9-1. Proceeds go to charity. Come party Carribean-Style! $4.

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BED AND BREAKFAST downtown ideal visiting parents Irlene 549-0733

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WHALES FOR SALE! 9PM Cool Cat, want to forget again? Scotty D thanks for all your hard work

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1974 VOLVO 2 door 142S. Asking $395. 593-6656.

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1 OR 2 PEOPLE for bedroom in house across from Townehouse Sq. $144+ per person. Call Melissa 549-6083 start Jan. 1st

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FOUND

BIG, FLUFFY, FRIENDLY Siamese looking cat. Found area of Northwest Street, Amherst. We're taking good care of her! Please call 548-8331 if she belongs to you.

KEY found between Herter and Haigis 12/4. Call Jennifer 549-5525.

KEYS found in South College 108 Mawy keys on big key ring. Call 548-1842 Brian.

PURPLE JACKET at BK on Rt. 9. Would like to return to rightful owner. Call 549-7291 to claim.

TORTOISE SHELL SUNGLASSES: found in Cape Cod Lounge under coach on 12/5. Go to CC information Desk.

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filled with calculations
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PERSONALS

DELTA ZETA GODDESSES- Have a great time at the formal! It will be amazing because we are!

DIETER
Happy 20th Birthday!!
Love you always,
DS

ERIC,
The countdown is finally over!
Have a great 21st birthday!
Love,
Lisa

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY STEVIE DII
It's about time! Love your
Bumba Bunny, Marla

HAPPY 21ST JOHN
Now buy for me! Can't wait
for Christmas Eve
Love your sis

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BALTIZAR,
You Zoology King! Love, your
Zoology Queens, Babushka and Marlita

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JILL BARONI!!
Have a great day on Sunday
Love Tare

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TANYA!
We love you!
-Colleen, Jess, Em, Jacqui, Mel

HEY LORRAINE- or is it Elaine?
It'll be 2 years on the 9th, and then it's gonne happen.
You'll be re-virginized!
Prepare yourself! -Bert

HI AUNTIE LOU, Donna and AnnMarie:
Marc and I can't wait to see you all this weekend! Lots of Gino's pizza! We love you all (you to Richie)!
Love,
Marc and Judy

JEN CRAIG
You are an awesome pledge!
Keep up the great work- sisterhood is just around the corner! In Sigma, Your Guardien (Angel) Cherry

JOOI, Get "Wicked Super Psyched" for an amazing birthday weekend! Psyche, Psyche, Psyche! We Love You. The J-Team

JOHN,
I Love You too!
Lisa

JULES OF TRI-SIGMA:
You were dangerous at 20
Can't imagine what 21 will be like! You are one of a kind.
We'll miss you next semester.
Watch out Boston!
Love,
Your Sisters

KARA NICHOLS
Get psyched for initation! You'll make a great Sigma Kappa. You've been an awesome little sister. Good luck.
In Sigma Love,
Brenda

KAREN W. -8th floor Coolidge RA
Have a great Birthday! We'll be there to help you celebrate it. Don't get too smashed!
Your the best!
Love,
8th floor residente

LAURA NATHANSON--Cherlie's can't shoot you down anymore- you're 21!! Cut loose and have an awesome birthday!!
Love, your roommies and Deve

LD
Can't tell you
but I'm close. Soon...
Luv,
A

LIN,
Happy one month on Saturday, I can't wait to celebrate with you.
Love, Sade

MATERNAL OVERLORD & THE DEMISE-
Whet do red chili peppers, H. + Peaks, onions, fortunes and 2AM make? an Angite

MIKE- Blond polisci major with the blue Pantiegdons in basics. One with me. I'm Jen, dark hair, eyes--Bright personality.

MORRISON IS GOD:
Death to the followers of the evil anti-Jim and all lamists. The evil anti-Jim has taken the form of an owl. All owls must die. This is not a joke! Be nice to bus drivers & Collegian ad reps.
Happy Birthday Jim!
Bress on thru!

MR NICE EYES
I see you MWF at SW bus stop on the way to LGRT
interested??

NICKIE MORRIS-
Happy belated 22nd birthday. See, after you turn 21 everyone forgets about you but of course we wouldn't.
Love,
AXO

RB
If dietence swimmers 'do it' long and hard, how do you 'do it'?
KAL

RICH
You don't have a quiz, but will you give us a kiss?
Love, the cute chicks form Portugues Class

SCOTT-
Happy Anniversary.
This year has been incredible.
We have many more to come.
I love you!
Penny

SCOTT M.
The last 117 days have been the happiest days of my life. Thank you for being you! Our love is a love to last until the end of time. Love, Your Petite Fleur(Steph)

SONNY
Contract
When the gun says "done"- I'm done!

I'll miss you terribly next semester
I love you so much
Love,
Carmela

SONYA
Happy Birthday!
Lets
Wiggle It
Miles Away
Seturday Night
Love Jim

TO OUR 'DEER-EST' Buck Marner, Tanye-Happy Birthday- Take it easy tonight and only 'Blow' out your 19 candles!
-Lick'em clean head cleaners

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1 ROOMS IN HOUSE 233+ utilities. Bus route Jan. 91 to May. 256-8979.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEK. $189 for 5 day lift ticket, 5 nights lodging (mountainside condo) 5 days intercollegiate activities, sponsored by Labatts & Mt. Sutton, Canada. Group Leader Discounts. Jan 6-11 or Jan 13-18 Call Ski Travel Unlimited 1-800-999-SKI-9

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Apply in station lobby 102CC or call 545-2876.
Deadline 12/10/90

SPORTS

Minutemen beat Lowell in the trenches, 80-57

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Everybody likes dunks, but coaches *love* defense and rebounding, and last night the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team crushed Lowell in both categories on the way to an 80-57 win.

UMass (3-1) avenged last season's one-point loss at the Cage by snatching 60 rebounds to Division II Lowell's 36 and holding the Chiefs to 35 percent shooting in the game (23 percent in the first half).

Massachusetts, 80-57

Massachusetts Herndon 4-7 3-5 11, Barbee 6-15 2-5 14, Williams 4 8 6-7 14, McCoy 7 14 3-5 17, Brown 0 3 2-2 2, Giles 5-13 0-0 12, Tate 3-5 0-3 6, K.Robinson 0-0 1-3 1, Meyer 1-3 0-0 2, Anderson 0-1 1-2 1, C.Robinson 0-1 0-2 0, Grodski 0-1 0-0 0, Firman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-71 18-34 80.
Lowell Scully 0-1 0-0 0, Hoff 0-4 3-4 3, Collins 4-12 0-0 8, Lane 2-10 5-6 10, Jobin 1-2 0-0 3, Smith 2-7 1-4 5, Reed 3-5 2-5 9, Moriarty 2-4 1-2 5, Roderick -15 0-0 2, Jordan 0-1 0-0 0, Mucher 0-1 0-0 0, Conway 4-6 0-1 8, Perkins 2-4 0-0 4, Moore 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-60 12-22 57. **Halftime** UMass 40, Lowell 23. **Fouled out** none. **Three-point goals** Giles 2, Lane, Jobin, Reed. **Assists** UMass 18 (Brown 7), Lowell 13 (Scully 3). **Rebounds** UMass 60 (Tate 12), Lowell 36 (Reed 8). **Total fouls** UMass 19, Lowell 26. A-3,716

Lowell scored just 7 field goals in the first half, falling behind 40-23. The Chiefs worked to get the ball inside to 6-foot-7 center Willie Collins and forwards Tom Moriarty and A.J. Hoff, only to see their shots repeatedly stuffed.

"We were a little bit nervous and they are a very good defensive team . . . it was frustrating," Lowell coach Stan Van Gundy said.

"If we're going to do anything this season, it will be with defense," UMass coach John Calipari said. "We're not doing anything offensively. The only thing that's keeping us competitive is defense."

For UMass, Jim McCoy scored a game-high 17 points and had 9 rebounds; Harper Williams added 14 points, 11 rebounds and 4 blocks. John Tate led UMass with 12 rebounds.

Tony Barbee (14 points) sparked a 12-0 run that opened up a 25-point lead for the Minutemen with 13 minutes to play in the game. Barbee scored on a free throw, a baseline jumper and a jarring dunk during the stretch.

To that point, however, the Minutemen had struggled on offense. UMass missed 14 of its first 19 shots in building a 12-3 lead. Guards Rafer Giles, Anton Brown and Tony Barbee shot a combined 5 for 20 in the first half.

UMass hosts George Washington tomorrow in an Atlantic 10 game (7 p.m.). The Colonials are 2-2 under first year coach Mike Jarvis, and stunned Pac 10 Stanford last week in Palo Alto, Calif., 81-70. Sophomore guard Dirkk Surles, the Atlantic 10 Player-of-the Week, scored 29.

Game notes: Freshman Jeff Meyer earned a huge hand from the 3,716 fans on hand at the Cage and a hug from Herndon for dunking an offensive rebound at the buzzer.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Forward Harper Williams outrebounded Lowell and his teammates — save John Tate (12) — with 11. Williams went 4 of 8 from the floor and 6 of 7 from the line, as UMass stopped Lowell 80-57 in the Cage last night.

Hoopsters go to Princeton Inv.

By GREG SUKIENNIK Collegian Staff
and BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

Princeton, New Jersey brings to mind several things. The SAT, for one. Financial Aid. Princeton University. The Garden State Parkway.

How about women's collegiate basketball?

Tonight at 6 p.m., the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will tip off against the Lady Griffs of Canisius in the opening game of the Princeton Tournament. Princeton and the University of Delaware fill out the four-team field and will meet in the second game at 8 p.m.

The tournament title and consolation games will both be held on Saturday, with the third-place game at 6 p.m. and the championship contest at 8 p.m.

The Lady Griffs (4-1) of the Metro Atlantic Conference have won three consecutive games coming into the tournament and are coming off a 72-63 victory over Syracuse on Wednesday.

Canisius' 5-foot-10 sophomore forward Anne Brocker leads the team in points per game (16.8), field goal percentage (53 percent) and rebounding (7.8). Last week, Brocker scored a career high 22 points against Marist leading the Lady Griffs to victory in the Canisius Invitational Tournament.

The Golden Griffins look to play an up-tempo, pressure and run style game as they lack a true center. Only only one player, Nicole Spiegel, is over 6 feet and has seen limited time.

"We come to play hard," said Canisius head coach Mike Rappl. "We are a very small, scrappy, gritty team."

UMass will combat the perimeter shooting of the Griffs with an inside game led by 6-foot-2 senior center Keyburn McCusker and 6-foot-1 sophomore forward Kim Kristofik. McCusker scored a season high 25 points against Boston University Wednesday and leads the team with an average of 20 points and 7 rebounds per game.

The Minutewomen will face either Princeton or Delaware on Saturday. Delaware (1-3) will look to press and run and are looking for consistency for a full 40 minutes, according to head coach Joyce Perry. They have lost two one-point games this season at the buzzer.

Princeton head coach Joan Kowalik said her young team (six freshmen) plays a controlled half-court game. The Tigers (2-1) are led by 5-foot-9 senior guard Julie Brackenridge who is averaging 16 points per game.

"The field is even," said Kowalik. "There is not one dominant team. We could win or we could walk away 0-2."

Women's track to Harvard

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

This Saturday the University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team will compete in the prestigious Harvard Invitational. Head coach Julie LaFreniere is looking to keep up the success that the team had last week.

"Hopefully we will again be strong," LaFreniere said. "We ran very well last week and we are looking to improve some more."

UMass will be lead by Lee Ann Ambrose, who will compete in the 55-meter and the 400-meter run. Last week Ambrose qualified for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship meet in the 800 meter.

"Lee Ann will be up against some good competition this week," LaFreniere said. "It will be difficult for her to win the 400 meters but she will be right up there. There is no way she can walk away with it, she will have to fight for a win. The field is very strong [in the 55 meter]."

Also running with Ambrose in the 55-meter race will be Sue MacFayden and the freshman trio of Wendy Gillette, Oona Quirk and Tana Henderson. All four runners will also compete in the 400 meter. LaFreniere is not expecting any to place in the race.

"The competition in the 55 meter is just too hot for them," LaFreniere said. "I am looking for them to get some more experience and perform to their capabilities."

Also running in the 400 meter will be stand-outs Lennice Johnson and Dana Smith, who was out last week due to an illness.

LaFreniere will look to Becky Johnson and Cathy Crocker in the 800 meter. Johnson qualified for the ECACs in the 1,000 meter last weekend.

"Becky should be in the seeded heat on Saturday," LaFreniere said. "Now I am hoping she will qualify in the 800 meter."

In the 3,000 meter, LaFreniere will send out Kelly Liljeblad, Michelle St. Laurent and Lynn Kirchoff.

LaFreniere will have Mo Meldrim running in the 5,000 meter. According to LaFreniere, Mo should do well in the run.

In the mile relay UMass will use Becky Johnson, Dana Smith, Lennice Johnson and Lee Ann Ambrose. UMass won the mile relay last year at the Harvard Invitational.

"We should be competitive this weekend," LaFreniere said. "This is a very big meet but we are looking for more qualifiers in the New Englands and the ECACs."

On a lighter note, the women's team will be sponsoring the first annual Jingle Jog on Sunday. The Jingle Jog is a five kilometer run with a variety of prizes being given away. The theme is fun with a Best Costume contest and Santa Claus himself making an appearance. The event will be held at noon by McGuirk Stadium and the team will have a table set up tomorrow at the Campus Center for all who want to enter. All proceeds will go to the team for a spring training camp.

Swimmers, divers compete against Connecticut teams

• *Men to host Southern Conn. at Boyden*

By KEN MAGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team will try to rebound from their first loss of the season when they host Southern Connecticut tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Boyden pool.

The Minutemen (2-1), rolling off Wednesday's loss to Brown, their first in nearly two seasons, need to regain some confidence to get back in the win column, according to UMass coach Russ Yarworth.

"Its important for us to get right back in there and swim with confidence," Yarworth said. "[So. Conn.] is always a good rival so we'll have to pay attention and get the job done."

Yarworth said he can afford to juggle his lineup slightly but, he said he will not underestimate his opponent.

So. Conn.'s Mike McSweeney (individual medley, breaststroke), Paul Zakzrewski (breaststoke, freestyle) and diver Chris Hamilton could be problems for UMass, Yarworth said.

"McSweeney is tough. He can do anything," Yarworth said. "Hamilton is an excellent diver and will be a challenge for us."

UMass divers will try to meet this challenge, led by junior Steve Myers, who won the 1- and 3-meter dives against Brown, sweeping both events.

He said Curt Sawin (backstroke, individual medley) will move to the 500- and 200-yard freestyle. Tri-captain Pete Reich (100 and 200 freestyle), will swim the 50 and 500 freestyles, backstroke and 400 medley relay, according to Yarworth.

Chris Barrett (100 and 200 freestyle), will move to the individual medley and Scott Reed (1,000 and 500 freestyle), will return to the backstroke, an event he once swam as a 12-year old, Yarworth said.

He said he does not plan on giving his team much rest before the weekend. Tomorrow is UMass' last meet until Jan. 5.

"There will be plenty of time to rest later," Yarworth said. "I'll be working them hard in training."

Yarworth said he did not lose any sleep after the loss to Brown, however, losing better not become a habit.

"Sometimes it helps you focus, but I'm not used to losing," he said. "We'll get back on the winning track Saturday."

• *Women to meet Springfield at UConn*

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team splashes back into action Saturday as the Minutewomen travel to Storrs, CT. to take on the University of Connecticut and Springfield College.

Out of action for two weeks, the Minutewomen(3-0) are gunning for another victory to keep their unbeaten streak alive, after upsetting the University of Maine in their last home meet. "We're coming off of one of our biggest wins ever against Maine," coach Bob Newcomb said. "It's going to be tough to get our emotion back."

Presenting a tough challenge to the Minutewomen, the Huskies hold two aces up their sleeve in freestyler Brenda Mailoux and breastroker Daniella Fisher, two of the best freshmen in New England, according to Newcomb.

In last season's showdown with the Huskies, the Minutewomen suffered defeat by only ten points. Just enough for a motivation, if not revenge factor.

"They're a very talented team," Newcomb said. "We can hurt them in the fly events and diving, though."

To make matters worse going up against Big East UConn, the Minutewomen must also keep an eye out for the Lady Maroons from Springfield, a Division II team. Among SC's swimmers is Brenda Bradley, who made a name for herself at last year's New England championships, winning two events.

Other swimmers in the Maroons lineup to watch include divers Belinda Perry and Heidi Collier, and Jodi Duscharme [backstroke].

"Springfield is a well-coached team, but they are weak at the breastroke and sprints," Newcomb said. "If we beat UConn, we should beat Springfield."

Swimmers for the Minutewomen to count on in this meet include backstroker Kiri Binning [qualified already for three ESSL events], flyer Jennifer Jackson, Kim Broad [distance and individual medley], and Allison White, diver. According to Newcomb, though, depth will be the key to the meet.

"I expect good swims down the line," Newcomb said. "Everyone has to band together."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 65

WEATHER	NEWS	SPORTS
Scattered flurries. Mostly sunny. High of 40. Didn't make sense to me, either.	Amherst Select Board changes election filing deadline to after Wintersession. Page 3.	Men's hoop wins fourth straight, 82-70 over George Washington. Page 12.

Hostages from Iraq return to U.S.

By WENDY BENJAMISON
Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — Former hostages from Iraq shouted "God Bless America!" and families shrieked with delight as they charged to greet each other across the tarmac at Ellington Air Field on Sunday.

Former Treasury Secretary John Connally and Oscar Wyatt, the chairman of Costal Corp., which financed the trip, also were mobbed by family members who covered their faces with lipstick-marked kisses of thanks and moved the men to tears.

Connally later said talks with Saddam Hussein revealed a leader who was a "very tough man, but he's not a stupid man.

"He said to us he had no argument with the American people, and he did not want a war. He wanted peace, but we wanted peace with justice and dignity," Connally said.

Twenty-one hostages, three U.S. Embassy employees and seven family members stepped off a Coastal Corp. Boeing 707 before dawn Sunday to nearly 200 cheering relatives and friends.

Jackie Nelson, wife of former hostage Bill Nelson of Los Angeles, kissed Wyatt and Connally on the cheek and said: "God bless you. I can't thank you enough. We're so grateful."

Nelson, who was held at a munitions plant south of Baghdad, said: "God Bless America. There's nothing like it. These people are marvelous. They have done things our government can't do and won't do."

As the ex-hostages got off the plane, former hostage Jim Vine's voice rang out above the others. He was seeing his infant son for the first time.

"Oh my God!" he shouted as he rushed to throw his arms around his wife, Donna, and son Evan. The baby was born Sept. 6, barely one month after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Connally and Wyatt said they met with Saddam for 45 minutes in the presidential palace.

"We made an impassioned plea to him, saying to him in effect that we thought he should release all the hostages," Connally said. "Mr. Wyatt said that if indeed there's an armed conflict, the presence of a few hundred hostages would not in any way deter the armed conflict."

The men also donated 15 tons of medical supplies, valued at $500,000, to the Fellowship on Reconciliation, an Iraqi humanitarian group in Amman.

Saddam replied as they parted,"You will not go home with an empty plane," according to Connally.

That statement touched off a bureaucratic nightmare, in which hostages scrambled to get exit visas and be transported hundreds of miles from the strategic locations at which they were held to Baghdad.

Some hostages who hoped to ride home with Connally and Wyatt — who's done business with the Iraqis for 19 years — were forced to remain because of delays in getting exit visas. None of the hostages are connected with Coastal.

Photo by Peter Wagner

GREENHOUSE EFFECT? — This bench, a gift of the Class of 1921, may soon be a memory if it continues to crumble into the campus pond.

Senator: Graduate lounge 'on the level'

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

As University of Massachusetts graduate students prepare for a new bar in the former music room, angry undergraduates are petitioning against the lounge, calling it a "disruption."

According to Todd Bryda of the Graduate Student Senate, space for the lounge/bar was allocated by the Board of Governors last spring and should come as no surprise to undergraduates.

"We weren't sneaking around to get the space, everything we did was completely on the level, now people are acting like this is something new," he said.

The bar, which will be located in the former music room of the reading room in the Campus Center Concourse, will feature quiet music and tables for studying, Bryda said.

He said the Marketing program took a survey of graduate students and found that there was a desire for a quiet place to study.

"You can't study in the TOC [Top of the Campus] when there is a game on TV, and you can't study in the Hatch when a band is playing," he said.

Bryda said there are many misconceptions about the new bar as well. He said the bar will only occupy a third of the total study space in the Reading Room.

He said pre-construction in the room last weekend also added to the confusion.

"They were tearing down a wall in there last weekend, and the workers forgot to take down the 'closed' sign, so I think a lot of people thought it was closed for good," he said.

Opponents to the new bar claim that a lounge in that space would "disrupt the ability of students to study in the reading room area."

The petition against the lounge, according to organizer Michelle Weinstock, has more than 475 signatures. It asks the graduate students to consider finding a different location for the lounge.

"The reading room is the only place on campus where students can study past midnight Sunday through Thursday, and after six on Fridays and Saturdays. It is also the only place where on campus open 24 hours a day during finals week," the petition states.

Weinstock said that study space on campus is already "limited," and said the new graduate lounge would make the situation even worse.

She said she understands that graduate student's need a space, and added she is not trying to work against graduate students, but hopes that they would look elsewhere for space.

Bryda said that students are not losing, but gaining study space. He said the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union will be opening next semester to accommodate more studying students.

Novelist links feminist and anti-apartheid movements

By PAUL DeGEORGES
Collegian Correspondent

The feminist movement in South Africa should not be regarded as an issue separate from apartheid but intertwined with the fight against oppression, according to a novelist from South Africa.

Speaking at Smith College Thursday night, Diane Russell, an activist and novelist from South Africa, said the role of feminism in South Africa is often overshadowed by apartheid.

"Feminism must be regarded not as an issue separate from apartheid, but an issue linked and intertwined with the whole fight against the system of oppression in South Africa," she said.

Russell said feminism was not being weighed importantly enough by Black South African revolutionary leaders, and that the two go hand-in-hand.

She cited passages from her latest book, *Lives of Courage*, which consists of interviews with female political ex-prisioners put in jail for their involvement in anti-apartheid activities.

She said the book details 12 women's accounts of the "horrible" psychological and physical torture to which they were subjected.

Russell said she was involved in revolutionary anti-apartheid and suffrage groups in the late '60s while attending the University of Capetown in South Africa, where she was born. At 19, she joined the now-defunct African Resistance Movement, but shortly after moved to San Francisco where she became dedicated to "feminist activism and fighting violence against women."

Russell, who is a professor of sociology at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., said the idea for her latest book came after a 1987 trip back to South Africa. At the time, she said she felt that "revolution seemed imminent."

Russell said she spent 1987-1988 in South Africa working on the book.

"It's an unpopular, if not dangerous thing to be a White feminist in South Africa," she said. "Especially if you are an anti-aparteid feminist."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

■ women and apartheid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She said eventually she gained the "respect and admiration" of many important figures such as Reverend Desmond Tutu, who said "Diana Russell exposes us to the burning fire of women who are not prepared to wait for matters to be decided for them."

Tutu described *Lives of Courage* as "a manifesto of hope. . . [the prisoners stories] utterly refute those who believe an individual cannot make a difference," according to Russell.

For Your Information

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

Rally — A rally is scheduled to be held at noon on the Student Union steps to protest the *Collegian*'s decision not to create a Jewish Affairs editor.

Suggestions — The Health Council of the Faculty Senate is soliciting input from students, staff and faculty regarding issues of concern for consideration at its monthly meetings. Please address your suggestions to John Cunningham, Chair, Health Council, Dept. of Nutrition, Chenoweth 201, Campus.

Lecture — Rosalind Shaw, a professor of anthropology at Tufts University, will give a lecture on "Dividuals and Individuals: Person and Self in West African Religious Ideas." The fifth lecture in the Africa Today Lecture series, it will be held at 7 p.m. in Neilson Library Browsing Room, Amherst College.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Meeting — The monthly meeting of the Pioneer Valley Personal Computer User's Group on Wednesday will be held at the Merril Sceince Center, Amherst College. The meeting will feature the PVPCUG's annual Microcomputer fair. From 7 p.m. on, the club will host demonstrations by local copmputer vendors including Specular International's 3-D modeling program Infini-D, disk sales, and a computer flea market. The event is open to the public, and bring something to sell! For more information, call Don Lesser at 549-4856.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

Holiday Gala and Silent Auction — The Valley Press Club will hold a Holiday Gala and Silent Auction in the Grand Ballroom of Springfield Sheraton at Monarch Place at 5:30 p.m. There will be comedy entertainment, substantial hors d'oeuvres, and a cash bar. The tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the door. Proceeds benefit the Ed Malley Scholarship Fund. For more information, call the Press Club office at 739-4771.

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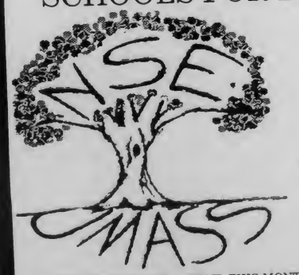

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, CC 165

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

LOCAL HERO — Realtor Dave Keenan of Amherst stands in front of the Amherst Town Hall. Because the town can't afford to pay, Keenan has volunteered to clean pigeon droppings out of the attic. Keenan also built bathrooms at the Amherst playing fields, with the help of local businesses.

Education Department to diversify schools

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Department of Education has been asked to investigate Amherst schools to decide possible ways bring multicultural values into the school system, according to officials from the Amherst School System and local officers of the NAACP.

Reynold Winslow, vice-president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said at a news conference Friday the school system and the NAACP will work together with the State to stop the problems within the system.

"We will work in a non-adversarial role," said Winslow, "to determine the stage of concern for the Amherst area."

Winslow said there had to be changes in the areas of hiring practices as well as trying to rid the system of both passive and active racism of the staff and in the classroom.

The counsel for the NAACP, William Norris of Northampton, said, "The School Committee is working toward the goal of becoming a multicultural school system."

"The School Committee realizes the problem, and they should get credit for knowing there is a problem," said Norris. "But conditions have to be improved and the incomplete responses from [the School Committee] have to be answered."

Norris also discussed the reaction of students within the system, when in May 1990 they gave suggestions to the School Committee "for improving the racial climate of the schools."

Many students alluded to the May 18, 1990 incident in which a White youth knocked down a Black teenager which incited an uproar from the community, noting this was not an isolated incident, said Norris.

"Out of the mouths of babes come complete documentation," said Norris. "We have to bridge the gap of what is happening in the classrooms versus what the administrators will own up to."

"We are committed to try to change in Amherst the historical implications of these cycles," Norris said. "If we can change them in Amherst, it can be changed anywhere."

Another member of the panel, Mary Wentworth, chairperson of the Amherst Political Action Committee, noted the racial divisions caused in the 'tracking' or 'ability-grouping' method of teaching.

"No particular class, race, gender or religion has a lock on knowledge," said Wentworth. "Tracking is not good for any student. We should eliminate grouping and tracking."

Wentworth continued by suggesting cooperative education. In this form of learning, "the student who knows the concept is challenged by helping the student who doesn't," Wentworth said.

The filing of the complaint will be the first step toward finding a solution, Winslow said. "[It will be] the light at the end of the tunnel. I hope so. I think so."

Amherst Select Board approves new election schedule

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Select Board voted Thursday to approve a new town election schedule that would allow students more time to file nomination papers for seats in Town Meeting.

According to the new schedule, the deadline for filing papers for Town Meeting is Feb. 2, 1991, a week after the Jan. 28 deadline originally set by the board. The deadline for filing papers for town-wide positions, such as the board and the school committee, is Jan. 2, with the primary for these seats to be held on Feb. 19. Elections for all seats will be held in April.

Commuter Area Government President Ted Chambers said the fact that the board expanded the schedule despite legal and fiscal constraints shows that the board wants student participation in government.

"They did the best they could to accommodate everyone within the constraints of the law which mandates that nomination deadlines and elections fall a certain number of days apart," he said.

Chambers also said he did not feel the board was responsible for the schedule problems, which hurt students who were away from school during intersession. "There's no conspiracy in the town to lock us out," he said.

Chambers said the fact that many of the students registered to vote and who may run for office in Amherst are University of Massachusetts students living in residence halls leads to problems during intersession.

"The biggest obstacle facing students in terms of participating in town government is that they're forced out in January," he said. "It makes it difficult to run for office and it makes it difficult to organize a campaign."

Chambers, who helped run last year's unsuccessful select board campaigns of UMass students Robb Smith and Brian-James Crawford, said while it would still be difficult for students to campaign for office, the extension would be easier.

"We certainly didn't lose," he said. "We bought ourselves a couple of weeks which will help."

Members of the select board were unavailable for comment.

Anti-Semetic graffiti found outside Hillel

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Graffiti was discovered early Wednesday morning on posters outside the Hillel Office in the Student Union. University Police are characterizing the graffiti as anti-Semitic.

The graffiti, which was found in two locations outside the office, was discovered by a staff member as she was opening the office for the day.

Police said the incident is under investigation by the Civil Disorders Unit of the Department of Public Safety.

ARREST

● Stephen R. Updike, 19, of Amherst, was arrested early Friday morning on Triangle Street fo. operating under the influence of alcohol and being a minor transporting alcohol.

LARCENY

● A 1987 gray Honda was reported stolen Thursday. The estimated value is $7,000. Police said a suspect is under investigation.

● A man reported to police Thursday the theft of a license plate from his motor vehicle parked in Lot 11.

Traveler: Cubans believe in gov't.

By STEPHEN R. DAMIANI
Collegian Correspondent

More than 80 percent of Cubans truly believe in their socialist government, according to a striking Eastern Airlines employee and ardent socialist who recently visited the island.

Maggie Pucci presented a slide show about Cuba to 20 people Wednesday night, discussing the changes in the island country in a program sponsored by the Committee Allied with Struggles in the Americas.

Though travel to Cuba from the United States is prohibited, Pucci was allowed to go through a program entitled, "The Venceremos Brigade."

The program takes 150 U.S. citizens to Cuba where they stay at a campsite near the beach for two weeks, Pucci said.

The Cuban government pays for the visitors to come, tour the island, take pictures and learn about the history of Cuba.

Because U.S. citizens are not allowed to spend money in Cuba, the visitors pick oranges for four hours a day and donate them to non-profit organizations.

Pucci showed slides of places she visited in Havana, many of which showed the Cuban flag. Pucci said the Cuban people are proud of their country.

Pucci discussed the nation's educational average, which has risen from the second grade to the ninth grade level. Education in Cuba is free through college, and 13 percent of the national budget is spent on education.

Pucci also said the island nation has educated people in the medical fields, with a rise in the number of doctors from 6,000 to 35,000. Health care is free in Cuba, which is rated second in the world in medicine by the World Health Organization, and has a lower infant mortality rate than Boston, Pucci said.

Pucci added there was a housing shortage before the revolution, but more than two million houses have been built and the housing problem is not as serious as it once was.

Though 25 percent of the work force is involved in the sugar industry, Pucci said, Cuba is trying to diversify the economy so it will not have to rely entirely upon sugar for its income.

Student pleads innocent

NORTHAMPTON — A University of Massachusetts student pleaded innocent Thursday in Northampton District Court to charges he indecently assaulted and attempted to rape a woman in an Amherst apartment complex.

David Wilson, 20, of John Adams Dormitory, was ordered to stay away from the woman he is accused of assaulting and released on his own recognizance.

A pre-trial conference for the case is scheduled for Jan. 3.

—*Collegian* Staff Reports

Restaurant owner dies

Yvonne John, proprietor of Yvonne's Caribbeana Restaurant in Hadley and a prominent resident in the Amherst community, died Saturday at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

John, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, was a native of Guyana and came to Amherst in 1968.

There will be a memorial service to celebrate her life at the Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst at 7 p.m. tomorrow night.

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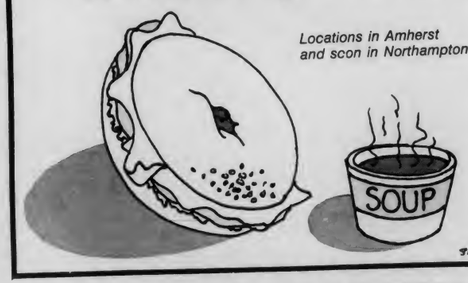

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There will be a UMass Area Community Blood Drive Tuesday, December 18 in Room 163 C.C. Walk-ins are welcome!

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on the page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the university unless otherwise noted.

The joys of complex living

Ah, the joys of complex living.

That is, apartment complex living.

This past week, in the hustle of the season (final papers and research) I was trying very hard to complete a paper — in my apartment which I love and find very cozy.

In the apartment above me, there was the normal stomping I heard everyday as well — in apartment complexes, you can usually tell what people in the surrounding apartments are doing.

Being into reporting, I unfortunately feel as if I have to know what's going on around me.

I sat at my word processor, hoping and praying some fabulous thesis would pop into my head.

And one of the people above me stomped down to the bathroom.

Gayle Long

Stomp. Stomp. I hear the fan in their bathroom go on and the door shut behind someone. Flush!

Plink.

Ah-ha!

Plunk.

Wait a minute, I thought. That wasn't a brain cell working up a storm. It sounded like something in my bathroom.

I rushed down the hall and flicked on the light. Looking up at the ceiling — which consists of light panels — I noticed some water. Just a little at first, but all of a sudden — WHOOSH!!!

The entire right side of the panel filled with water. I grabbed the toothbrushes, I really wasn't sure why, but I did.

And it was a good thing I did.

All of a sudden, there was water leaking through the weak parts in the light panel — which (of course) caused little cracks. I was running around in my little bathroom with a pan trying to catch the water. The big leak was dripping right into the toilet — what a break.

Meanwhile, I heard people running around upstairs. I thought it was a pipe breaking or a bathtub over flowing. So I did the only logical thing.

I panicked and called the 'maintenance hotline.'

I told the man on the phone my troubles, then proceeded to try and call my roommate at her office. I left a reassuring note: *The Stompers have flooded the bathroom and I will probably drown by the time you get this message.*

I called my friend and tried to tell him what was going on, but he thought it was funny and only laughed — no words of wisdom or kind words — just hysterical laughter. (I was the only one who had any right to be hysterical.)

Finally, the men with the buckets and the sponges came. What a relief. They entered the bathroom (you know the scene in *Poltergiest* where the psychic woman tries to enter the room where the evil spirits have taken over) and tried to assess the damages. They assured me there was no broken pipes, no flooded bathtub — only a flooded toilet.

They had to take the light panels down to get all the water out, transforming the bathroom into a water theme park — slippy slides, white water rapids — that sort of thing.

Well, I called my roommate and boyfriend back and when I told them it was the product of a flooded toilet — from the people above — my roommate was mortified and my friend fell out of his chair at work hyperventilating. No sympathy. It was no use.

The men who came to fix the bathroom cleaned the mess all up, which was good news to me. They assured me this happened all the time all over the complex.

So, it was just an average day for me, the people above me and the world in general.

What a joke, huh?

Gayle Long is a Collegian *columnist*

Media and anti-Semitism

A few weeks ago I was filling in for a friend at a table on the Concourse which was discussing Israel. A man approached the table seemingly interested in the information being presented.

"You know Israeli lobbies control our government. They own the media, too."

To which "Israeli lobbies" is he referring? How can a lobbying group "own" anything? If a lobbying group's job is to lobby, how can they exert any control on something, much less "own," the media which exists outside of the system of pressure politics. Therefore, when the man mentioned that, "they own the media" he could not have been referring to the "Israeli lobby."

Adam Stein

If lobbies are not in the practice of owning, his word, 'they,' must be referring to a group of people which exist outside of the "Israeli lobby." So who could have he meant? The Israelis? No, there aren't many in the United States. Thus, in his mind, who are those closest people in the America to Israelis? The Jews?

Initially, I was upset with his anti-Semitic line of thinking. But how could I be mad when he is just repeating the horrible stereotypes of Jewish people that are prevalent in our society? It is really within society where the problem lays. It exists within our socialization by way of television, movies and newspapers. Thus, how could I really get mad at him when his views could have been reinforced or formed just by reading the local media.

Throughout the last millenium, the Gentile world has depicted the Jews as a manipulative, money hungry, messiah-killing people out to control the world. These views are still prevalent in our society to one degree or another. Due to the nature of our country, they cannot necessarily be disseminated through blatant attacks in columns and editorializing pamphlets, thus they use codewords, inferences and undertones. In recent months the environment seems to have been particularly good for those writing such anti-Semitic suggestions.

In the 1800s a Russian-language novel about the supposed Jewish economic conspiracy to control the world called "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion" was widely published across the world. In recent months similar references have led diligent readers of the Valley media to believe that Zionists manipulate via their supposed economic control. Where my rabbi used to tell stories of hiding indoors every Easter in Poland while the townsfolk looked for Jews to avenge the murder of Jesus, I have recently read such a suggestion, though written inadvertently.

What I feel when I read such things is not anger, but more fear. I think about my great grandfather who fled Russia at the turn of the century from state sponsored anti-Semitic massacres know as pogroms. I think about my own grandparents who fled Nazi Germany in 1938. I think about all the times I have had a penny whipped at me accompanied by the yell of "Kike!" On this campus I think about how "Dirty Jew" had been written on their Student Union door of Hillel, a Jewish RSO. These incidents passed silently, under many of our noses, leading me to fear that sometimes it is only Jews who care.

As a Jew, I can't afford not to care. As a student and a needed ally, you must not be indifferent. The momentum of the forces working against other campus communities are now working against the Jewish community. The momentum will only increase if it is not stopped by people coming together against it. Don't be stationary now and complain later when it is you who feels the momentum. I fear by that time, there may be no one left standing as it may have already knocked the rest of us down.

Adam Stein is a Collegian *columnist*

Officials: Escort Service still safe

The campus is understandably concerned about safety in the wake of recent news. An employee with the Escort Service has been reassigned pending the outcome of both a sexual assault charge against him and an internal review of his prior record. The charge against him did not stem from anything that occurred on or near campus, nor did it involve any students. As soon as we learned of the charge and prior conviction, we took action to ensure campus safety while protecting the rights of the individual accused.

In addition, we are conducting a more extensive review of all security officers based on the fact that this particular employee was able to transfer from the Physical Plant to Public Safety without our learning of a 1979 conviction on an assault charge.

As the University takes a hard look at campus safety, we believe the Escort Service remains a safe and wise option for students who travel the campus at night. This year alone, the Escort Service has received more than 6,000 calls for assistance. Unfortunately, no campus can provide sanctuary from the problems of the outside world. We all need to take sensible precautions, no matter where we are. The Escort Service is still safe, it's for you and please keep using it.

We ask the University community to work with us to keep the campus safe and to protect individual rights. Part of this is making sure that we confirm facts and avoid the spread of frightening rumors based upon incorrect information.

Dennis L. Madson
Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs
Jo-Anne Thomas Vanin
Dean of Students Office

Queer Nation born

Queer Nation UMass has been born!

Some may take offense at the word queer. Queer is a word once used against us that we now reclaim in order to celebrate our sexuality and our difference. Queer Nation UMass has been created in direct response to the Board of Governor's persecution of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and trans-gender community.

Who is queer — anyone who stands outside the mainstream of White, heterosexual, conformist American life. Take notice: we will no longer adapt ourselves to heterosexual society.

We are angry and we no longer care about manners and niceties. We will not apologize for offending people, people should apologize to us for making us invisible, oppressed and for trying to obliterate our identities.

We unify in anger to fight any and every form of oppression and homophobia directed at our community. Our community is precious and we fully advocate and support the defense of our community by any means necessary including by force.

Queers bash back!

Q.N.
Queer Nation UMass

Noise in Amherst: Not only students at fault

In the wake of Monday's Amherst Board of Selectmen hearing on noise and property damage, some students feel offended or targeted by certain comments in the meeting. In defense of the Board, it was clearly stated by the Selectmen that their comments were not directed at the Amherst College and UMass student body as a whole. The complaints and allegations pertained to specific areas or houses. Twister's and the downtown Bang's center were also named as sources of noise.

Sure, the students have to live in Amherst, too. And the majority of the students are law abiding residents. The fact that a few hundred students have completely different lifestyles than the rest of the town's residents doesn't mean that this lifestyle has to be tolerated when it takes away the quiet enjoyment of a good night's sleep two or three days of the week. If you want to have a party, you have to respect that your neighbors don't want to participate, actively or passively.

The noise level in certain areas has in recent years gone from tolerably inconvenient to excessively disruptive. Safety problems have taken serious proportions as it has become a hazard just to cross the street in these areas. Where will this escalation stop if the town continues to tolerate this situation? Even students think that the situation in some areas is out of hand.

The situation is complex. UMass is in part responsible since it banned alcohol from most campus events and RAs are asked to police rather than to run the dorms. These policy changes have merely transferred the problems from campus to the residential areas in town and have definitely failed to solve them.

Certain landlords could care less about the behavior of their tenants, as long as they get that monthly rent check. It is most definitely the moral, if not the contractual obligation of landlords to insist on good neighborly conduct by their tenants. Most leases contain a clause by which noise bylaw violators can be evicted from the property.

The nature of the town's bylaws make them difficult to enforce. When a noise problem is reported, the police are required to issue a warning first. After such a warning, an arrest cannot be made for 30 minutes. This procedure is too time consuming to pose an adequate solution to the problem, given the size of the police force.

Changing University policy, holding landlords accountable for their tenants and changing the town's bylaws to improve enforceability are steps to improve the living conditions for everyone, including students. If you don't belong to the "party animals," rather than complaining about the Board's hearing, you should direct your anger toward the few among us that throw these totally outrageous parties.

Bert Reekmans
Amherst

ARTS & LIVING

'The Tempest' is creative, but not impressive

By THOMAS SCULLY
Collegian Correspondent

The Tempest is considered now to be one of the most interesting plays of William Shakepeare, because it combines classical theatre traditions with fantasy and spectacle in a way that challenges directors, designers and audiences alike. As Shakespeare's last play, written in 1611 and set on an imaginary island, it is filled with suggestions of the discovery of America and the native people, in the famous monster-slave Caliban, who spends the play fighting for his freedom from Prospero, the Colonialist oppressor.

Prospero, a powerful magician booted out of his rightful kingdom, employs the spirit Ariel to capture his old enemies and manipulate a marriage between his daughter and their son, thus taking venegance through love in a magnanimous and poetic gesture.

The Smith production, directed by John Hellweg, is spectacular, filled with light, music, mist, magic and set in a cathedral of a stage, empty except for an all-encompassing circle drawn on the floor, resembling some mysterious zodiac of life.

A dozen "spirits" are liable to inhabit the stage at any moment, providing a vivid imaginary banquet to the starving castaways, acting the parts of classical Gods to entertain the lovers, or even becoming part of the set. It is spectacular, I say, but that's all it is.

REVIEW

The director himself mentions the beauty of the poetry in *The Tempest* but the actors almost never delivered the script poetically. The acting is fairly consistent in most places, but there seemed to be a conpiracy to mumble or whisper most of the dialogue in a half-hearted pass at naturalism, or conversely, to over-articulate as Douglas Anderson does as Prospero, making the words difficult to make out.

Stuffing the actors upstage in the cavernous set didn't help bring the action any closer either, and when the actors occasionally come downstage to the audience, they would inevitably step in a noisy pile of leaves. Though there was a certain wheeling, free use of the stage area, particularly by the dynamic bad guys and clowns, the actors' bodies also tended to float ungrounded in space without set pieces.

Hampshire faculty member Douglas Anderson lacks the grandeur and menace of the magician that Shakespeare makes Prospero out to be — he's at his best as the kindly uncle-figure who is anxious to prevent any sexual naughtiness before the arrangement of his precious marriage.

Karuna Venter's Miranda is not the captivating princess that she could be; her lover Ferdinand (Eric Martellini) seems to be trying to mask a Boston accent with a poor British one. Indeed the comic side to the love scenes overshadows the romantic and three clowns of the sub-plot, Stephano, Trinculo and the monster Caliban overshadow the whole play, creating a much thanked for diversion to the more plodding and less well-acted main plot of Antonio and company.

The Tempest is challenging, as I said, and must admit that the Smith company has risen boldly to the challenge, with disappointing results. Ariel, the spirit of the play, is played by three actresses simultaneously, a choice which I find wonderfully provocative, but there doesn't seem to be any point to it, and why are all three dressed in white T-shirts? All the actors on stage wear some form of white costume, with the exception of Caliban and the innocent bride Miranda, who wear a kind of piebald green, and highly saturated lights are played off them for dreamscape effect, but so what?

Maybe there's something I'm missing here, but I think that a great deal of creative effort was put into a design here which essentially lacked a unifying concept — except perhaps just to be impressive. Indonesian music of West Java is played wall-to-wall throughout the play to evoke "heavenly music," but there's only so much heavenly music you can hear, and added to the whirring of the over-used fog machine, I would prefer to be able to hear the language.

Photo courtesy Linda Woods

Local favorites Cordelia's Dad (featured above) plays the Iron Horse in Northampton tonight, along with the Big Bad Bollocks. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $5.

Collegian photo by Rich Ducree

Jazz performer Max Roach played at the Fine Arts Center this weekend.

An enticing trio of new jazz releases to pique your interest

By JAMES MOLESWORTH
Collegian Correspondent

Hey jazz lovers, here are some jazz releases to check out:

From Muse Records, **Wallace Roney's**, *The Standard Bearer*. Wallace Roney continues to stake a claim to being one of the finer trumpet players out there right now. He travels and plays regularly with the Tony Williams Quintet, and while his live improvisational skills remain unpolished, in the confines of a studio, with competent sideman, Roney shines. On this album, he plays with another Williams regular, pianist Mulgrew Miller. Here Miller's play is a tad restrained, because his talent is not fully tapped, but his ability to match anything thrown at him is uncanny. Cindy Blackman professionally carries on the current trend of breaking male dominance in the jazz world by providing some classy drum work. On tenor is Gary Thomas, on bass is Charnett Moffett, who round out the session. The influences on Roney are obvious, and he is still in the process of finding his own voice, yet this album should not be merely labeled "transitional" and be left unplayed, it is decent work from some of the newer players in the realm who may be destined to make some noise soon.

Thelonious Sphere Monk passed on in 1982, leaving a void for piano players to fill. Monk was a founding father of bebop jazz along with Bird and Diz, yet he remained unfairly unemployed during the height of the bebop period in the late 40s and 50s. When his work began to gain its proper recognition, he was in the later stages of his career. Yet from Blue Moon Records comes the group **Bebop and Beyond**, and their latest, *Plays Thelonious Monk*. The

REVIEW

album is a somewhat capable tribute to a man whose influence on jazz in legendary, and whose complexity (Miles Davis once asked Monk not to riff behind him on a solo which was only a simple 12 note blues). Bebop and Beyond take such complex tunes as "Brilliant Corners," and play them well, with nothing to die for. Mel Martin, tenor, and Warren Gale on trumpet highlight Bebop, which also has George Cables and Joe Henderson sitting in a few select cuts.

Mulgrew Miller (you may have heard me tout him before) has arrived. His fifth, and latest release *From Day To Day*, from Landmark Records, smokes. Miller can be heard as a sideman on the Roney album, or with the Williams Quintet, but here as the leader of his own trio, with Robert Hurst on bass and Kenny Washington on drums, Miller really comes to the forefront. What is so great about Miller's play is that the strength of his left hand is so unbelievable for a such a young player (you have to see him live to fully appreciate such a gift). He plays with the intensity of a lava flow — fiery, determined and destined to reach his goal. Miller is getting better and better, and his compositions are not only prolific, but qualitative (in comparision, Roney's album only has one of his own compositions).

The Roney album is unsurprising, but worth a listen, he needs to start composing himself instead of playing standards. Bebop and Beyond, which is composed mainly of no name players with quality guests, do a good job with some tough pieces, but again nothing really surprising. However, Miller's album flows with a grace and dignity which has been missing in the jazz world with the recent influx of the Harry Connicks, et al. If you've got the chance, pick up Roney or Bebop, but go out of your way for Miller.

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*T.J. Maxx will also be interviewing students at the Mather Career Center on February 20, 1991.

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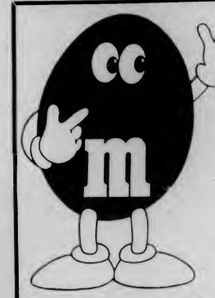

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Good heavens, John! Call someone! . . . The entire basement looks dry!"

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

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70 Corn units
71 Type of exam

DOWN
1 — Mahal
2 First mate
3 Food staple
4 Tarsus
5 Parsley's cousin
6 Pierre's pal
7 Ship-shaped clock
8 Invited one
9 Point the finger at
10 Hard knock
11 Masters' "— Anthology"
12 Debatable subject
13 Take care of
18 Seoul native
22 Pilot's place
24 Ship to remember
25 Ardent
27 Stewpot
28 Two of a kind
29 Deliverer of a perfect pitch
32 Got rid of the weeds
34 Change the decor
36 Piano wood
38 — good example
39 If not
42 She lost her sheep
44 Boxer Spinks
47 Filament
49 Lazy people
51 "— Vice"
52 Open
54 Aristocrat
55 Emerson's middle name
57 An Adams
59 German state
60 Sicilian spewer
63 Cow's milieu
64 Former Mideast org.
65 Moray

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	E	L	I	C		W	E	L	D		H	E	S	A
E	V	I	T	A		E	L	S	E		A	S	I	A
A	I	D	E	C	A	M	P		U	T	E	N	A	N	T
P	L	O	T		T	I	E		A	R	G	U	E	S
			O	P	E	N			C	O	O			
N	A	T	U	R	E		O	F	T	H	O	U	G	H	T
A	G	A	S		A	L	A	I		S	T	R	I	A
W	O	R	K		E	T	H	I	C	S		E	N	S
A	R	M	A		A	S	I	A	N		P	E	G	S
B	A	S	E	M	A	N		D	E	G	R	E	E	
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E	L	A	I	N	E		G	A	V	E		P	R	O
W	A	L	L	O	R	D	I	M	E	N	S	I	O	N
E	M	I	T		C	O	D	E		D	A	N	T	E
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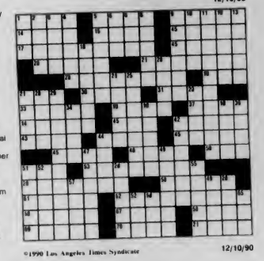
12/10/90



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12/10/90

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

WATCHING A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL?
YEP.
ANOTHER SHOW EXTOLLING LOVE AND PEACE INTERRUPTED EVERY SEVEN MINUTES BY COMMERCIALS EXTOLLING GREED AND WASTE.
I HATE TO THINK WHAT YOU'RE LEARNING FROM THIS.
I'M LEARNING I NEED MY OWN TV SO I CAN WATCH SOMEPLACE ELSE.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

OKAY, FOLKS, DAD'S BACK TO EXPLAIN THE CIA BIZ'S LATEST OUTRAGE — TALKING CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR DESERT SHIELD
IT'S ANY-THING BUT AN OUTRAGE, MARK...
WE ARE SIMPLY OFFERING MILITARY PERSONNEL THE CHANCE TO SEND THEIR LOVED ONE A PERSONALLY RECORDED MESSAGE INSIDE THIS ATTRACTIVE HOLIDAY CARD!
KINDA MAKES YOU MISS MARLBORO COUNTRY, DOESN'T IT, SON?
YEAH...
HI, DADDY! FOR CHRISTMAS, I WANT...
DADDY STUART HIT ME!
DID NOT!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

And Now, to celebrate Marcus' return from football, Gabriel & Ms. Ida Hornkill will perform a collaborative poetry-performance piece.
I am Librarian. Oh, my body sighs with loneliness- shall I forever know only solitude?
Lo, I am the Index of Periodical Literature! Come forth, luscious matron of the stacks, + be free!
Rapture!
My thirst is quenched! May this special day never end!
I hear you, sweet thang!
We hope you're as happy as we are.
-Now, let me leaf through your manly pages, O "bountiful tome!"
this wasn't in the script...

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

YOU EATING A GRINDER SIZE??
WHAT KIND OF MEAT ARE YOU ALLERGIC TO.
HMMMMM. A TRICK QUESTION.
CHEESE BURGER!!
WHAT? WHERE DOES THAT COME FROM DAIRY COWS,!!!
©1990 PRICE VAN RAY 12/10

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Ravioli Alfredo Fish Munchies	Beef Strips with Snow Peas Broccoli Strudel
BASICS LUNCH	BASICS DINNER
Falafel Pocket Sandwich Munchies	Veggies and Tofu Broccoli Strudel

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Group participation could spawn valuable business contacts. Friends prove their loyalty in a unique way. Secret information helps you edge you out of your competitors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Call the shots as you see them and others will respect you more. Dress attractively but on the conservative side. Armed with the latest facts and figures, you are unbeatable! Romance blossoms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Steer clear of high-powered and discordant associations. You need to finish up old business before starting anything new. Delving into career issues will make you more effective at work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The spotlight is on travel and a stimulating personal relationship. Strive harder to improve the finess of communication at work. Diversification is the key to greater financial success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Grab a second chance to advance your career goals. Supportive friends give you the information you need to put together a business deal. Get better organized at home to reduce daily stress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not allow jealousy to get the best of you. Hard work is a great antidote to the blues. A positive attitude helps you get along with someone who is difficult. Be conciliatory.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Influential people are willing to provide financial backing. Heed their suggestions. A business trip could help you cement an important alliance. Pay more attention to detail. If you can struggle through the week, next weekend will hold wonderful surprises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take extra precautions to protect your assets. A loyal friend who has your best interests at heart gives you special advice. Follow it to the letter and you can solve a personal dilemma.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A secret is revealed. Someone's indecision could cause delays or inconvenience. Go ahead and make the first move to end an impasse. Pay more attention to your nutritional needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try to delete non-essential trips and meetings from your busy schedule. You can move with confidence where affairs of the heart are concerned. Keep within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good day to catch up on routine chores. A loan request will probably be granted. Keep in touch with professionals who can help you put together on important venture. Call a relative.

PICES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will accomplish more today if you concentrate on one project at a time. Learn from past mistakes. Give full reign to your artistic toients. Widen your circle of friends by entertaining.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Special Agent Dale Cooper
Copy Editor.....Audrey Horne
Layout Technician.....The Token
Photo Technician...Blonde braided muppet
Production Supervisor.....The Rickster
Best Typesetter Ever.Quintessential Quimby
Production Goddesses.....Bluewall Escapee
Jennifer Arnold, Short (HOT) Stuff Ivany

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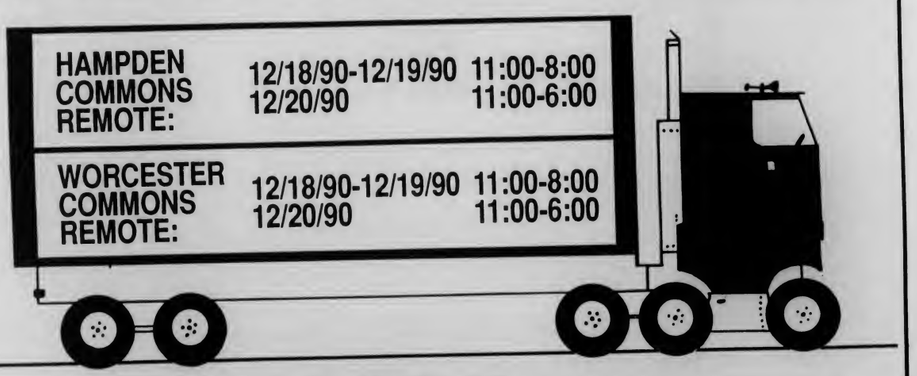

ALSO AT...
TEXTBOOK ANNEX
12/12/90-12/14/90 9:00-4:00
12/15/90 10:00-3:00
12/16/90 CLOSED
12/17/90-12/21/90 9:00-4:00

Steelers keep Patriots on skids

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Merril Hoge ran for two touchdowns and Pittsburgh's defense allowed only a field goal after three first-half fumbles and a blocked punt as the Steelers beat the New England Patriots 24-3 yesterday for coach Chuck Noll's 200th victory.

Noll, the only coach to win four Super Bowls, is 200-146-1 in 22 seasons and joins George Halas, Tom Laundry, Don Shula and Curly Lambeau as the only NFL coaches to win 200 games.

Hoge ran for 117 yards and Tim Worley gained 83 despite fumbling twice as Pittsburgh (7-6) kept its playoff hopes alive by capitalizing on New England's inability to stop the run. The Patriots, who have been outrushed 1,000 yards, allowed an opposing back to rush for 100 yards for the seventh consecutive game and the 10th time in 13 games.

Bubby Brister threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Eric Green, the rookie tight end's seventh of the season, and set up Hoge's 8-yard second-quarter touchdown run with two key completions.

The Patriots (1-12) have the NFL's worst record and played like a team that had lost a franchise-record 11 in a row. They managed only a field goal after Pittsburgh's numerous first-half mistakes and failed on two third-and-1 opportunities, one third-and-2 and one fourth-and-1.

Worley, who fumbled three times against Cleveland last season, fumbled on Pittsburgh's first possession, but the Patriot's John Stephens fumbled it back four plays later at the Steelers' 24. Worley's 19-yard run and Brister's 11-yarder then preceded Gary Anderson's 42-yard field goal with 5:03 left in the first period.

New England had to punt after Worley's second fumble of the quarter. The Steelers drove 80 yards in seven plays, with Brister's completions of 24 yards to Derek Hill and 27 to Worley on consecutive plays preceding Hoge's touchdown.

■ women's basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

game. "Lisa and I played really well together. The first half was the best we've played this season."

Coach Hewelt said the attitude of her winless team is still very positve and pointed to several key areas where the team needs improvement.

"We're not getting the scoring from the outside as we need it," she said. "We're a little bit tentative. The young players need to step up and take advantage of the skills they have."

Delaware, 66-59

Delaware (66) McCarthy 1-3 2-4 4, Zanten 1-4 0-2 2, Riley 5-13 3-4 13, Bieber 0-0 1-3 1, Larkin 8-14 2-3 18, Pritchard 0-1 0-0 0, Cybroski 4-9 2-2 12, Shackleford 5-9 2-4 12, Clifton 0-0 0-0 0, Lipinski 1-2 2-3 4. Totals 25-55 14-25 66.

Massachusetts (59) Schuster 1-6 0-1 2, McCusker 13-20 6-8 32, Kristofik 1-5 0-0 2, Hessel 0-6 2-2 2, Ireland 6-12 2-4 14, Moran 1-3 4-4 6, Nevarez 0-1 0-0 0, Valentine 0-2 1-1 1. **Halftime** Delaware 29, Massachusetts 29. **Fouled out** Kristofik, McCarthy. **Three-point goals** Cybroski 2. **Rebounds** Delaware 35 (Shackleford 5), UMass 40 (McCusker 9). **Assists** Delaware 9 (McCarthy 5), UMass 10 (Ireland, Schusler 3). **Total fouls** Delaware 19, UMass 20.

Men's swimming wins

By KEN MAGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team wrapped up 1990 by defeating Southern Connecticut 153.5-89.5 Saturday at Boyden Pool. They do not race again until Jan. 5.

The Minutemen (3-1), after losing to Brown last week, got back on the winning track due to a better team attitude, according to UMass coach Russ Yarworth.

"[Our attitude] was so much better today," Yarworth said. We were much looser today as compared to the Brown meet."

The team of Mark Stoelting, Bill Chouinard, Jim Gregg and Joe Morris got things rolling with a first place in the 400-yard medley relay in 3:44.04. UMass never looked back.

Curt Sawin took first place in the 200 and 500 freestyles and led his team to victory in the 400 freestyle relay as UMass swept the event. However, Yarworth said sophomore Joe Morris had the best performance of the day in the 100 freestyle. Morris beat teammate Aaron Osborne for first in 48.86.

"I'm real proud of the way we swam today," Yarworth said. "It was a strong effort after some tough workouts."

UMass diver Steve Myers faced tough competition with mixed results. Myers won the 3-meter dive but placed third in the 1-meter, which So. Conn's Chris Hamilton won.

Yarworth said So. Conn. coach Bruce Hutchinson was upset with UMass swimmers during the event. After each UMass dive, the team cheered for their teammates. Maybe Hutchinson could use a lesson in enthusiasim, something his team lacked.

So. Conn.'s Paul Zakrzewski beat out UMass tri-captain Jim Robertson to win the 1,000 freestyle in 10:22.89. It was Robertson's second meet since returning from several injuries. So. Conn. did manage to sweep the 200 breaststroke, led by Adam McPhee in 2:18.60. UMass' Chris Barrett finished fourth.

Yarworth said he will work his team hard in practice this week before giving them time off for finals.

"This week will be a modified hell week," Yarworth said. "I'm going to kick the crap out of them before finals."

The team will travel to Puerto Rico on Dec. 27 for a week of training before returning to action. The trip is self-funded, according to Yarworth. They made a similar trip to Florida last year.

"I'll be holding doubles everyday," Yarworth said. "We'll be working hard and going to the beach in between."

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CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE - CC 113 MON - THURS 8:30 - 4:30 FRI 8:30 - 2:30 • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION will be having officer elections Monday Dec 10 at 4:00 in 3BA Lobby.

FELIZ NAVIDAD! Come to the Spanish Club's Christmas/End of Classes Celebration. Music, Free Food, Coffee, Spanish Conversation 9-11:30AM 12/12/90 Herter 4th floor Lobby. Bienvenidos a todos!

MODEL UNITED NATIONS MEETING Tonight 7:00PM 801CC Topic: Chemical Weapons Mandatory Meeting for Harverd Elections!!

UMOC CHRISTMAS PARTY Tonight 7:00 CC 168C Everyone Welcome. Bring a friend, Bring a dessert! Trips, slide, and the V.P. Election

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BED AND BREAKFAST downtown ideal visiting parents friends 549-0733

COME AND SEE THE GIVING TREE at Hagis Mall! By donating a dollar or two, you can help prevent child abuse! For every dollar donated, a light goes on the tree. For every $2, a lego goes on the tree. All proceeds go to the MSPCC (Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children) on Thursday Dec. 13th. Stop by today!!!!!!!!

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM $1000 in just one week Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at $5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext 50

FREE HOUSING RAFFLE! Check out the concourse or an OHAG Rep. sponsored by OHAG (5-1385)

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL FAIR Don't be left out in the cold! Feb. 14th

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 VOLVO 2 door 142S Asking $395 593-6658

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FOR A GOOD TIME CALL...

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FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent at Colonial Village. Right in front of the bus stop. One hundred dollar reward. Take over lease anytime before February first. Call 253-0571. After 4:00PM

1 BEDROOM on Main St. very quiet on bus route. Great for a couple $550 incl. heat 253-9551

1 ROOM in two bdrm apt. 275/mo. Heat free. 0.5 miles from Campus. Ashish 545-0329 or 549-6352

1 ROOM IN 3 BDRM APT NOHO 5 min. walk to town great locel! $250/mo + util. Take over lease 586-2805.

1 ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE $183 + util. Call 253-2215.

2 HUGE ROOMS in 3 bedroom house available January 1. Ideal for couples. Call 665-3099 or 617-396-9738. Ask for Andy.

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GREAT LOCATION Downtown Northampton 1 bedroom $215 Jan 1st 586-8657

LARGE ROOM AVAILABLE in fun NOHO House! Great decor and dynamic housemates can be yours. Quiet neighborhood, free parking, 10 minutes from bus! Approx. $285 including. Call 585-8973.

LOOKING FOR MALE/FEMALE to move in to single room for spring semester. One mile from campus, on bus route, washer/dryer, large deck, v-ball court in backyard, cable. Most definitely the nicest house in the area. All for only $240/month! Call 549-0920 or 549-1151.

NORTHAMPTON CENTER APARTMENT Spacious 1 bedroom renovated. 586-2986 $560 Negotiable

PRESIDENTIAL- 1 bedroom 6 min. walk, quiet Dave 549-5618 early eves.

STUDIO IN AMHERST $460/w/util. Jan 1. Call Scott 253-0820

TOWNHOUSE- 2 bedroom, 1½ bath apartment on bus route North Amherst 1-567-1352

WANTED- 2 people to share large master bedroom in beautiful new condo for spring semester, intersession optional $212.50 per person. 256-8189

FOR SALE

AIRLINE TICKET: Roundtrip Hrtfd/Atlanta Dec. 17- Dec 29 $200 or best offer 586-8762

GREAT DEAL!! Computer only $8.00 (negotiable) includes: printer, diskdrive, color monitor, mouse, joystick, and software Call Tina at 549-7537

LAPTOP COMPUTER- Toshiba 1000 complete w/antec thru 9/91. 760K mem. Internationl AC adapter, internal 3.5 drive, external full-size mono monitor-new, never used. 584KB internal nerd RAM drive, DOS on internal nerd ROM. Weighs only 5lbs! Software included. $640/b.o. Call Peter 665-1214

LARGE ENTERTAINMENT CONSOLE in excellent condition A must see-Call after 6PM Ask for Peter 549-6458

NEW EDDIE BRAYER 2 in 1 backpack. Internal metal frame. Main pack 26" by 13" by 8" Grey and black. 150 or BO. Priscilla 549-8394.

PEUGEOT 10 SPEED- Like new 21" frame with light, rack, pump, helmet, Kryptonite lock, mirror $200 call Peter 665-1214.

FOUND

KEY found between Herter and Haigis 12/4 Call Jennifer 549-5525.

KEYS found in South College 108 Many keys on big key ring. Call 546-1842 Brian.

TORTOISE SHELL SUNGLASSES: found in Cape Cod Lounge under coach on 12/5. Go to CC Information Desk.

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free 1-800-395-3283.

EARN $300 TO $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext B281

HELP US TO HELP YOU We need students with good communication skills and lots of enthusiasm to call alumni on behalf of a special campaign to raise money for financial aid. Call Jerry Joyner for financial aid. Call Jerry Joyner at 5-3509 or stop by the basement of Memorial Hall for more info.

MARKETING

Earn up to $500/week over intersession. Call 617-969-4286

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EARN CREDIT SCUBA DIVING
2 credit basic and advanced courses offered both semesters at Curry Hicks pool
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Register for all courses through the General Physical Education Department
Further information at Curry Hicks pool Monday through Thursday 7PM-10PM or call Project Deep 549-8401

ENGLISH as a second language Classes begin January 21, 1991 Intensive day, part-time evening, and TOEFL preparation Three levels. Register now! Language Pacifics, 549-5065.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS about your rights? Do you think your civil rights have been violeted? Find out! Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center, 545-1995.

LOST

BROWN, LEATHER NOTEBOOK filled with calculations on engineering paper at Elab. or Hasch Call Joe 665-8270 Reward

ENGINEERING CALCULATOR Outside Goes 49 on Wednesday Call 6-4256 or 1-593-3868 Ask for Mike

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PERSONALS

BAMBINO,
A year ago 12-7-90.
a day I'll always remember
because thats the day I met you
(and I do remember!)
I love you
JJ

CHEWIE-
Happy 20th B-Day!
Love the Wookettes next door,
Gumbi & Spot

CHEWIE:
Roses are red,
violets are blue
Happy Birthday to you,
and your leg hairs too!

CONGRATULATIONS to all the awesome new sisters of Sigma Kappa!! Kate, Jen, Kara, Kristin, Jen, Kristina, Kelly, Denise, Alison, Trish, Jen, Kristen, and Carolyn.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new sisters of Sigma Delta Tau:
Kristine, Rachel, Dina, Lisa, Christine, Rosemarie, Jen, Lisa, Laura, Michele, Lisa, Laure, Erica, Lisa, Amy, Lauren, and Leigh.
Love the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROGER!
Love, Jess

JAMES!
Happy Birthday -Yesterday- to my favorite (and only!) Mr. Marshmallow! Con amore sempre--
Wande Mershmallow

JEN P., CONGRATULATIONS! We're so "psyched" for you! Love, the J-Team

LAUREN RUBIN
Happy Birthday Red!!
We Love You!
Now you can start drinking! HA!HA!
Laura, Alyssa, Vicki, and Julie

MERCY Y MARGARITA
Al fin 21! Ya era hora!
Espero le sequen mucho provecho
Carinos, Edna

MR. EGAN
It has been an unexpected 3 months
I am glad that we finally met
Happy Birthday old timer!
Love, the Young One

RAJNI: Espero hayas tenido un feliz cumpleanos. Me imagine que le accordaste de s.p. carinos Edna

ERIC:
The countdown is finally over!
Have a great 21st birthday!
Love,
Lise

SCOTT M.
The last 117 days have been the happiest days of my life. Thank you for being you! Our love is a love to last until the end of time. Love, Your Petite Fleur(Steph)

SCOTT-
"Get Psyched!"
Your hell week is almost over!
Love your sister at
Triangle-Circle-Squiggle

TO DIGGER FROM MANCHESTER
It wasn't good in the dark, dark wood in the middle of the night when there wasn't any light
Antonia

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 PEOPLE TO SHARE PUFFTON APT. starting Jan. Rent negotiable. Call Kathy or Jen 549-1968.

BRANDYWINE APT One space available. Male. 192.50/month Call 549-4159 anytime

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted for spring semester the Brook, $130 + utilities. Amy 253-2150

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring sem. in house $200 Feb to May no lease. 253-0409

FEMALE WANTED to share room beautiful two bedroom apt. for spring semester. Five min walk only $135.00. Call 546-4173.

MALE ROOMMATE in house wanted Completely furnished washer/dryer Cable TV 185/mo January1 start. 100yds from Main St bus I'm graduating Must fill spot. 253-2728.

MALE ROOMMATE NONSMOKER to share large bedroom Squire Village $150 665-2428

M/F WANTED for single room in house $186 + per month 3 miles to UMass Walking distance to Putter's Pond Call David at 549-0040.

ONE ROOMMATE on bus route $170 per month starting Jan 1 Call 665-7544

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SPORTS

Second half run carries Minutemen past Colonials

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

On a variety of spinning layups and crushing dunks, Will Herndon and Tony Barbee accounted for 31 of UMass' 48 points in the second half of Saturday's 82-70 win over George Washington as the University of Massachusetts extended its win streak to four straight.

UMass (4-1) will get a chance to improve its 2-0 record in the Atlantic 10 against Rutgers (4-2, 2-0 in the A-10) tomorrow. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

Massachusetts, 82-70

Massachusetts (82) Herndon 7-10 12-14 26, Barbee 7-12 11-14 25, Williams 1-2 0-0 2, McCoy 7-16 3-8 18, Brown 1-6 2-2 4, Giles 2-2 0-0 5, Tate 0-0 2-4 2, Anderson 0-0 0-0, Meyer 0-0 0-0 0, C. Robinson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-48 30-42 82.
George Washington (70) Holland 2-8 4-5 8, Hudock 1-6 2-2 5, Hopkins 3-8 8-12 14, Surles 10-17 5-8 26, Pearsall 1-5 0-0 2, Young 1-5 1-2 3, McKennie 0-0 0-0 0, Patterson 0-2 0-0 0, Nordmann 2-3 2-4 6, Sitney 2-6 2-2 6. **Halftime** GWU 36, UMass 34. **Fouled out** Williams, Holland. **Three-point goals** McCoy, Giles, Hudock, Surles. **Rebounds** UMass 36 (Herndon 9), GWU 37 (Surles 7). **Assists** UMass 16 (Brown 6), GWU 11 (Pearsall 6). **Total fouls** UMass 21 (Williams 5), GWU 30 (Holland 5). A: 4,051.

The Minutemen trailed Saturday until they forced the ball inside to Barbee and Herndon in the second half. GW's spindly front line gave up easy baskets, including several dunks, as the Minutemen hit 14 of 20 shots in the half (70 percent.)

"We're just starting to get untracked on offense," coach John Calipari said. "We're playing above the rim, and that's good."

Herndon, who entered the game leading the Atlantic 10 in field goal percentage at 75 percent, hit 7 of 10 from the floor and 12 of 14 from the free-throw line to finish with a team-high 26 points. Herndon also had 9 rebounds and 2 steals. Barbee added 25 points.

Down 10 points midway through the first half and 2 at intermission, UMass comandeered the lead on a Jim McCoy (18 points) free throw with 14:31 to play.

The Colonials stayed close, working their way back from a 5-point deficit to within 1 at 60-59, on a turnaround jumper and a pair of free throws from Byron Hopkins (14 points) with 6:25 left.

In the next minute UMass shook the Colonials for good, sandwiching four free throws from Herndon and a tip-in by Barbee around a blocked shot and two GW turnovers to take a 66-59 lead with 5:22 left.

The Colonials were never within 5 thereafter. The Minutemen hit 6 of 8 free throws in the final two minutes and capped the win with an Anton Brown-to-Barbee alley-oop at the buzzer.

"We saw the game slipping away. We got together and started getting the ball inside," Brown said.

Barbee said, "We weren't shooting the ball well, so we had to get it inside. We just jammed the ball inside in the second half. . . We've just got to keep working on our outside came. When it comes together we'll be great."

The Minutemen came out cold and trailed by as much as 10 midway through the first half, before soaring their way back into the game just before halftime.

The Colonials built a 24-14 lead with 9:28 to play in the half as Dirkk Surles, a 6-foot-2 sophomore guard, scored 10 points in the first 10 minutes of the game, including a dunk on a fast break, a 3-pointer and a follow up of his own miss underneath the hoop.

The Minutemen regrouped in the last three minutes of the half, getting a pair of layups from Barbee and a Herndon jam off a feathery half-court lob from Giles to cut GW's lead to 2 at halftime.

"We played very tight in the first half," Calipari said. "I was glad to be trailing by just two."

Game notes: Lorenzo Sutton, UMass' all-time leading scorer who was seriously injured in a hit-and-run accident this fall, was introduced to a standing ovation before the game and visited the locker room after .

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

William Herndon reaches to save the ball in Saturday's 82-70 win over George Washington. Herndon snatched nine rebounds to go along with his 26 points.

Women's hoop drops two

Minutewomen drop to 0-5 with latest losses

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

Despite a 56 point, 16 rebound all-tournament team performance by UMass' Keyburn McCusker, the Minutewomen basketball team (0-5) was still unable to pick up a victory in the Princeton Invitational Tournament. They were trounced by Canisius in the first round 70-51 and edged out by Delaware in the consolation contest 66-59.

The eventual winner of the tournament was defending champion Princeton who easily defeated Canisius 56-42 in the title game. The Tigers were led by tournament Most Valuable Player Julie Brackenridge who scored 12 of her 26 tournament points in the championship contest.

Canisius, 70-51

Canisius (70) Pasceri 3-6 0-1 6, Scheuerman 2-8 4-4 8, Row 1-5 2-2 4, McHugh 9-18 3-4 23, Brocker 4-8 3-4 11, Buntich 5-8 0-0 10, Spiegel 3-5 1-2 7, Townes 0-1 1-2 1, Carney 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-59 14-19 70.
Massachusetts (51) Nevarez 1-2 0-0 2, Schusler 2-9 0-0 6, McCusker 11-14 2-2 24, Kristofik 0-6 2-2 2, Muza 0-3 0-0 0, Hessel 5-9 0-0 11, Moran 1-5 0-0 2, Ireland 1-7 0-0 2, Pemberton 0-1 0-0 0, Valentine 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 21-56 6-8 51.
Halftime Canisius 34, UMass 23. **Fouled out** none. **Three-point goals** McHugh 2, Schusler 2, Hessel. **Rebounds** Canisius 35 (Brocker 8), UMass 35 (McCusker, Schusler 7). **Assists** Canisius 5 (Scheuerman 3), UMass 6 (Schusler, Moran 2). **Total fouls** Canisius 9, UMass 13.

The Minutewomen had their hands full with a talented Canisius squad. The Lady Griffs came out firing with a fast break, up-tempo game in the first half resulting in an early 10-point lead. UMass' only counterattack was Keyburn McCusker who was 11 for 14 from the field, with 7 rebounds. The rest of the Minutewomen were a combined 10 for 42 (24 percent) from the field. Fortunately for Massachusetts, Trish Hessel came off the bench to contribute 11 points.

"Keyburn's scoring well for us inside," said UMass head coach Kathy Hewelt. "We're struggling in coming up with some perimeter people that can help keep the pressure off her."

In the consolation contest, Hewelt juggled her lineup and started Hessel and 6-foot Lisa Ireland who has seen limited time this season due to a leg injury.

The new combination proved successful as the Minutewomen jumped out to a 10-point lead midway through the first half. Nonetheless, UMass went cold and didn't score from the field in their last 16 possessions of the half resulting in a 29-29 tie at the half.

The Minutewomen's inability to score continued into the second stanza, coming up short on their first 11 chances down court.

"When we go through scoring droughts, most of the time it's because we're trying too hard to make things happen," Hewelt said. "We force passes and we're out of control when we drive to the hoop."

Delaware's balanced attack continued their assault which eventually led to a 8-point lead and 66-59 final score. The Fightin' Blue Hens had four players score in double figures. Molly Larkin led the team with 18, followed by Jennifer Riley's 13. Delaware's Linda Cyborski and Marisa Shackleford contributed 12 apiece.

Overall it was a much improved Minutewomen team. According to McCusker, the insertion of Ireland kept the pressure off her inside enabling her to score a career-high 32 points. In addition, Ireland proved to be an offensive weapon scoring 14 of her own.

"We played a more intelligent offense," McCusker said, referring to the second

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Photo courtesy of Atlantic 10

Keyburn McCusker

Women's track strong at Harvard

Johnson, Ambrose qualify for ECACs as four runners match New England times

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

Heading into a holiday break in the schedule, the members of the University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team are satisfied and positive, according to coach Julie LaFreniere.

The team continued their early season success in the Harvard Invitational on Saturday and do not have a scheduled meet until Jan. 26.

"We had some positive performances and some negative ones," LaFreniere said. "Overall, I am pleased with our progress."

In the 55-meter race freshman Wendy Gillette qualified for the New England Championship meet by finishing in 7.3 seconds. Freshman Tana Henderson (7.5), sophomore Sue MacFayden (7.5) and freshman Oona Quirk (7.6) also competed in the race.

"Wendy looked very good," Lafreniere said. "She was in a strong heat and therefore didn't make the finals but, she ran much better than she did last week."

Gillette also ran in the 400 meter, finishing in 62.9. Competing in the long jump, she landed at 15 feet, 10½ inches.

Lee Ann Ambrose won the 400 meter handily. Ambrose finished in 55.3 seconds, more than two seconds faster than the second place finisher. Ambrose's time enabled her to qualify for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship meet and the New Englands.

"It was a close race at the start because two runners went out with Lee Ann," LaFreniere said. "However, in the second lap she put on the afterburners and no one challenged her the rest of the way."

Lennice Johnson qualified for the New Englands in the 400 meter with a time of 59.1 seconds.

UMass had two more qualifiers in the 800 meter as Becky Johnson won the race in 2:14.3 and Cathy Crocker finished in 2:21. Johnson qualified for the ECACs and the New Englands while Crocker made the New Englands.

"It was a slower race than I expected," LaFreniere said. "But it was good to see Becky win and Cathy run well."

In a very competitive 3,000-meter race, Kelly Liljeblad qualified for the New Englands with personal best time of 10:08.

"I am very happy with Kelly," LaFreniere said. "The competition was so strong that she thought she ran poorly. Kelly was disapointed until I told her the time. She is capable of going under 10 minutes."

Although LaFreniere was disapointed with some performances, she is pleased with the teams progress.

"We are all excited about where we are right now," LaFreniere said. "We have some great times for this point of the season. The kids are going to enter some meets on their own in January and they should be ready when they come back."

Jingle Jog

In other track news this weekend, about 50 people enjoyed themselves in the inaugural running of the Jingle Jog. The Jingle Jog was a five kilometer run sponsored by the women's track team. The race consisted of two laps on the road around McGuirk Stadium.

A variety of prizes were given out to winners and runner ups in the men's, women's and master's categories. There were also Best Costume and guess-how-many-candies-in-the-jar contests.

Included in the crowd was a group of Mount Holyoke students dressed as reindeer, as well as Santa Claus, a former University worker taking time out of his busy schedual.

All proceedes from the run went to the women's team to fund a spring training camp south of here.

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TUESDAY

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1990

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 66

'Queer Nation' protests removal of LBGA seats

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Some 30 students occupied the Republican Club/*Minuteman*/ Young Americans for Freedom office yesterday in reaction to the removal of appointed seats for the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance from the Board of Governors.

Chanting "We're here, we're queer, we're fabulous, get used to it," members of the newly-formed University of Massachusetts chapter of Queer Nation marched into the office and stated their demands for equality.

Demands stated by Queer Nation were equal civil rights, a call for the Republican Club to cease illegal activities and restoration of the LBGA seats to the BOG. The BOG voted unanimously last week to eliminate appointed LBGA seats.

According to a founding member of the UMass chapter of Queer Nation, who wished not to be identified, the group was founded as a direct result of the BOG vote to remove appointed seats for LBGA representatives to the board.

"It's not going to to be so easy to mess with us in the future," she said.

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

Queer Nation member Laura Silver discusses the organization's goals while members Jason McDonald and Philip Zaia take part in the "kiss-in" held in the *Minuteman* office.

She said since the LBGA is a registered student organization, they are unable to demonstrate in the same manner as Queer Nation can.

"It's alarming to see our rights slip away, especially when we know we are being clearly discriminated against," she said.

Guy Glodis of the Republican Club said after today's "blatant attack . . . after BOG and SGA get through, the gay community will not have any seats in student government."

Members also staged a "kiss-in," and urged lesbian, bisexual and gay students and their allies to join the Young Americans for Freedom.

"We're young, we're Americans and we're all for freedom [of sexuality]," one member shouted.

A member of the organization who wished not to be identified said for every homophobic action on campus, there will be an equal reaction.

"We are going to be around to counter any homophobic political attack and make sure the gay community is protected," she said.

The protestors left the office when they were asked by a club member to go.

Ralliers protest *Collegian* coverage of Jewish affairs

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

Claiming there is a systematic denial of coverage of the Jewish community by the *Collegian*, about 150 people converged on the Student Union steps yesterday to make demands for equal representation and a Jewish Affairs editor.

Working within the *Collegian* is fruitless, said Alison Buckoltz, who said the editor was an 'institutionalized guarantee' of coverage of Jewish events.

"The *Collegian* refuses to take culpability for what is on its pages," said Buckoltz, who is Jewish.

Chris Macek, from the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, said the way things get done at the *Collegian* was by working within it.

"What the *Collegian* is now is not set in stone. Get involved. Become staff and get a vote," said Macek.

"You can't point fingers," said Macek. "To revise the paper, you have to work from the inside."

Adam Stein, a columnist for the *Collegian*, said incidents that have been happening, "from the beginning of the semester," have hurt him as a Jewish person.

"Every week, I would complain that this hurts me as a Jew. This is out of the realm of political discourse," said Stein.

Sally Greenberg, counsel for the Anti-Defamation League, said anti-Semitic incidents had increased in 1990 by 171 percent.

Journalistic intergrity is also an issue, said Greenberg. "A political standpoint is a violation of journalistic ethics."

Sandy Manville, from the Everywoman's Center, who was part of a womens' takeover of the *Collegian* in 1978 in an effort to have women's issues covered by the *Collegian*, said Americans who criticize Israeli policy are not inherently anti-Semitic.

Chi Amadi, from the Third World Caucus, said she supported the editorship because Judaism is not only a religion but a culture.

Hillel Rabbi Saul Perlmutter said there was a "double-standard" in the *Collegian*.

"Last week, someone wrote 'Dirty Jew' on posters hanging outside the Hillel office,"said Perlmutter. "Suddenly today, the day of the rally, it was in the paper. It is a very subtle message. We have to rally and let them know we are angry."

After the rally, students sang "we need a voice" and went to the *Collegian* office, where they had a symbolic 15-minute sit-in.

University police arrest man in connection with rape investigation

University Police arrested a man identified as a non-student Saturday for allegedly raping an 18-year-old University woman in a campus residence hall.

Aaron Marc Mazzolini, 18, of Concord, was arrested early Saturday morning after police conducted a brief investigation.

Police did not release the location of the alleged rape.

Mazzolini was arraigned in Northampton District Court yesterday. The case was continued to Dec. 19.

—PRESTON P. FORMAN

Prominent woman dies

Restaurant owner Yvonne John dead at 51

Yvonne Adel John, a prominent figure in the Amherst Community, died of cancer Saturday at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton at the age of 51.

John, the proprietor of Yvonne's Caribbeana Restaurant in Hadley, had a long association with the University of Massachusetts and the Five Colleges and was an active figure in the Amherst community. Her restaurant was a center for social and community affairs.

John, a native of Guyana, arrived in Amherst in 1967 with six small children. To support her family, John worked at a series of jobs cleaning the homes of local families and working on the housekeeping staff of the Howard Johnson's Motel in Hadley.

"Yvonne was amazing," Michael Thelwell, a professor at the University said. "She gave a new resonance to the term 'the dignity of labor.'

"When I met her she held three jobs. She would get up at five in order to fix breakfast at a senior citizens house in Amherst where she'd also prepare lunch to be served by the staff," he said. "Then she'd be at an Amherst College frat house by 11 a.m. to prepare and serve lunch and dinner and start preparation for breakfast. By 9 p.m., she would be at The Drake Bar and Restaurant where she ran the kitchen until closing at 1 a.m."

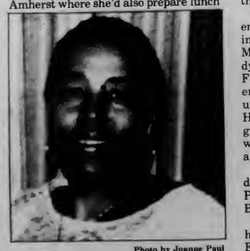

Photo by Joanne Paul

Yvonne Adel John

Prior to opening her restaurant in Hadley, John was the director of the New Africa House cafeteria for four years, where she was known for feeding without charge or question, any student who was broke and hungry.

Through the University Without Walls program at UMass, John earned a Bachelor's Degree in Food Science and a Masters Degree in Multicultural Education in 1977. At the time of her death, she was working on a doctoral dissertation in that discipline.

She is the author of two books on Caribbean cuisine. She is survived by 15 siblings dispersed throughout the Caribbean, England and the United States. Four of her six children graduated from the University of Massachusetts.

Her children are Steven, of Hadley, an engineering student, Loida, an attorney in Springfield, Diane, of Silver Spring, Maryland, an industrial engineer, Wendy, of New York, who has a Master's in Food Engineering and is currently enrolled in the Pre Med program at Columbia, Cindy, who graduated in Public Health and is also in a Pre Med Program and a son Eon, living in England, who is a reggae musician whose first album is currently in production.

Ms. John is survived also by her daughter-in-law Mary Lou, of the Phillipines, and three grandsons Azad, Brandon, and Omar.

A service celebrating her life will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Why Madonna loses when she plays the meat market

It's been banned from MTV.

It was the topic of discussion on *Nightline* last week. It's a hot topic in all of the papers. Warner Brothers plans to release the copy by Dec. 18 for the ardent Christmas shoppers to purchase the hot, banned material.

Madonna's "Justify My Love" video — exhibiting women kissing women, men kissing men, androgeny, and men and women in scant leather outfits — has been deemed "inappropriate" material to show to the young viewers of the MTV junkland.

MTV's owners/managers last week released a statement saying their viewers were not ready for the type of video Madonna had produced.

Her latest video is done in traditional Madonna style. Unlike her "Express Yourself" video which shows her crawling around on the ground lapping up milk, with a metal collar around her neck, the "Justify My Love" video is seemingly "unacceptable."

But the question here is not just whether people feel Madonna can subtly or tastefully deal with sex in her music. Her video, putting her into an entirely new realm which explores the forbidden MTV terrain of homosexuality, simply pushed the limits.

This same cable television station which airs such trash videos as, "Cherry Pie," (Warrant) "Girls, Girls, Girls," (Motley Crue) "Bust a Move"(Young MC) and any of Robert Palmer's videos, banned Madonna's video because it does not adhere to traditional heterosexual exploitation.

I guess it is okay, even preferable, in the MTV producers' eyes, to show young MTV connoisseurs images of women being portrayed as big-busted with big hair, lots of make-up and tight clothes shaking their various body parts while clinging to men who treat them like dirt.

Meredith O'Brien

In the "Cherry Pie" video (the name, alone suggestive), all we ever see is the exploitation of women wearing titillating red clothing doing suggestive things with their bodies while the drummer viciously smashes the drums, which are made of cherry pies, while its contents splatter all over the place.

MTV producers obviously think that this type of image is fine for the average 12 year-old to watch and idolize as true sexuality and sexual behavior.

This type of violence and degradation of women in almost every single video played on that station is fine, acceptable to air, but displaying alternative sexual preferences is not.

The audience is not ready for it.

Besides the obvious homophobic impetus behind the statement that the MTV audience is not ready to see sexuality expressed by two consenting females kissing one another, why is it okay for them to see women abused, denigrated and made into sex objects?

Why can MTV allow young, impressionable teens to become accustomed to exploitation of women and not allow peaceful, consenting sexuality to be shown in a video involving two women, or two men?

Madonna's video does not overstep the ordinary MTV bounds of exposing any key body parts or overtly showing or portraying any sexual act, the single objection to it is its portrayal of homosexuality and bisexuality.

I suppose children are the real victims of this MTV double-standard. They get the opportunity to be mislead into thinking that the only type of sexuality is one which involves men and women, one which places women firmly in the position of sexual toys for men's pleasure.

And MTV deems this type of video acceptable. The audience *is* ready and prepared for those type of videos, but apparently not for real life.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

We faggots will fight back

Every active member of a marginalized minority knows that for every inch we gain in our struggle for basic human rights, we have to fight like hell to keep it. Oh so often, we gain an inch and lose a foot. This is what happened Thursday night to lesbian, gay and bisexual people at the Board of Governor's meeting for the Campus Center.

How ironic that over a thousand students gathered on the steps that day to demonstrate for a peaceful solution to the Middle East Crisis, and hundreds of women marched that night in Northampton to end violence against women. Meanwhile the rights of gays were set back another mile by a small homophobic group, led by Ted Maravelias, who serve on the Board of Governors.

Trystan Skeigh

The attitudes of those who masterminded the scheme to deny appointed seats to two LBGA representatives is just as disturbing. William Harris, director of the Campus Center, described their manner as showing "immaturity", and he said they "took glee in what they did."

You "took glee" in telling the thousands of gay people on campus that we don't deserve a seat on the Board of Governors. Remember, we're at least one out of every ten, perhaps more. You "took glee" in sending a message to every gay on campus that we must not take our standing at this university for granted. That our "protected status" can be wiped away in one night.

To the group of homophobes who did this, it was funny. A kind of coup on the faggots. Well to us "faggots" the humor was completely lost. If you walked a day in our moccasins you would understand that for us — the struggle for our rights, for our voices to be heard, is a battle for our lives that we wage daily.

We are not some little group of weirdos that will go away if we're ignored. We are here on this campus to stay and we will have a say in what goes on here. Gay people deserve appointed seats on the Board of Governors because we have to deal on a daily, yearly basis with homophobes. It is not fair for our position on this campus to depend on whether it's a good year or a bad year for gays. We need and deserve some consistency in the amount of recognition and power that we receive on this campus.

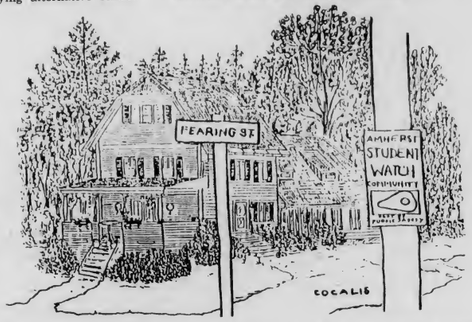
Gays also need to find statements of non-discrimination in the policies of decision-making boards on this campus. It is not enough for the University to make a single general statement. By taking that clause out of the BOG statement of principles — you have sent a message to gays that we are not welcome on the BOG unless we "straighten up."

By forcing LBGA members to run at large, you are forcing us to either 1) go back into the closet to avoid making our sexuality a voting issue; or 2) you are forcing us to make our private lives a public issue every time we run for office. You are paving the way for every election to become a stand-off between homophobes and non-homophobes.

It's not fair for our marginalized group, which faces oppression on a daily basis, not to have guaranteed representation on the BOG when other marginalized groups do.

Don't think you've won with your little "gleeful" ploy. You see — you're up against a group of people who are not doing battle for the fun of it — for all of us gays, lesbians, and bisexuals on campus — this is part of our struggle for our lives. And we'll be damned before we'll let a little group of white male homophobes stand in our way.

Trystan Skeigh is a Collegian *staff member*



BOG move strange and disgusting

After many attempts to work with the Board of Governors, the Executive Committee of the Graduate Student Senate, of which I am a member, has decided to withdraw all graduate representation. The reason for such drastic action is now apparent. On Dec. 6, the Board of Governors voted to remove the appointed seats belonging to the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance.

As the graduate student's liaison to the Board, I wish to express my utter disgust with those who perpetrated this act. When first appointed to serve on the Board, I was optimistic that the Governors could pull together and redeem themselves in the eyes of their fellow students.

After last year's fiasco which dealt with such pressing issues as switching the SGA offices with those of the Ski Club and the attempt to remove the Third World Caucus, LBGA and the Abilities Unlimited seats, I thought that the Board would make a strong effort to curb its more divisive tendencies, but, alas, I was sorely mistaken.

This blatant attack upon my comrades and fellow governors from the LBGA sickens me because it serves as a reminder to us all that universities can breed fascists as well as liberals.

It further shows the incredible hypocrisy which exists within out midst. The governor who put forth this motion constantly claimed that they were only after the LBGA seats because they disagreed with the concept of appointed seats. This leads me to ask several questions. Why did they not also attack the Third World Caucus or other appointed seats? If they were against such seats, why did they increase Stockbridge representation which are also appointed seats even through this area did not meet the population criteria for increased numbers?

Todd M. Bryda
GSS Governor

Jewish Affairs Editor sponsors respond

Your "policy editorial" of Dec. 7 was a gross misrepresentation of not only why we have been asking for a Jewish Affairs Editor, but also the way we've gone about doing so.

As the Collegian knows, the establishment of a Jewish Affairs Editor was proposed to remedy the lack of coverage of Jewish cultural events on campus. It says so in our written proposal to the *Collegian*, and we constantly assured you of this during our many lengthy meetings.

In addition, the structure of an editorship, unlike that of a page, does not allow it to develop into the kind of editorial forum that you accuse us of wanting. This editorship would be part of the news desk, formed to cover campus events. In this case, this would mean the Jewish cultural events you have ignored all semester. And yet you state that we are acting on "emotion" and are motivated by politics, when you know that this is simply untrue.

We consistently met with the editor-in-chief to list our concerns. Midway through this semester we had a meeting to find a solution where it was the editor-in-chief who suggested a Jewish Affairs Editor. Time and time again, we tried to work within the system, but when the board of editors refused the proposal for a Jewish Affairs Editor by a margin of 7 to 1, we knew it was finally time to stop.

It is finally time to take the issue to the campus community. It is only now, after exhausting every internal channel, and consistently being faced with the lack of cooperation from the Collegian, that we are protesting.

By trying to define our movement as merely pro-Israel, you purposely ignore our already vocalized concerns of anti-Semitism in editorials and columns that have appeared in the *Collegian*. The *Collegian* not only ignores these claims, but knowingly misrepresents us.

Ignorance of Judaism as a 5,000 year-old culture, and insensitivity to the needs of Jewish students on campus, led you to unfairly reject our request, as well as knowingly misrepresent our goals. This is precisely why a Jewish Affairs Editor is needed. Stop acting scared, stop distributing misinformation, and let us define ourselves for a change.

Alison Buckholtz
Amherst

This letter was signed by five other persons

Racial bias seen

We have heard little from the administration concerning the racial aspects of the proposed budget cuts, most especially those in the School of Education. According to University records, there are 169 African-American graduate students here. More than 100 of those students are enrolled in School of Education programs targeted for elimination.

It is tragic enough that this campus enrolls only 169 African-American graduate students. It can be construed as nothing *short* of racist for the administration to target for cuts programs which have attracted a significant number of African-American students and a reputation for doing so.

The fact that my University doesn't appear to care about even the slightest perceptions of racism perturbs me. But what perturbs me even more, is that when we finally do hear a response from the chancellor, we hear that issues of racism and sexism are "slogan-mongering" and "cheap talk." If when proposing cuts the administration did not make consideration of programs which provide service to, and are attractive to, African-American students, then I can conclude only that UMass is among those elements in our society which help engender and perpetuate racism.

Michael Morgan
School of Education graduate student

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING TODAY 3 p.m. in the newsroom

To vote on whether or not to uphold Executive Board's decision on the addition of a Jewish Affairs Editor

All Business, News and Graphics staff must attend.

STAFF PHOTO

AT 4:00 PM

LANGUAGE LAB OF MASSACHUSETTS
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We will be interviewing on campus on February 15. Please sign-up with your career placement office to schedule an interview. An equal opportunity employer.

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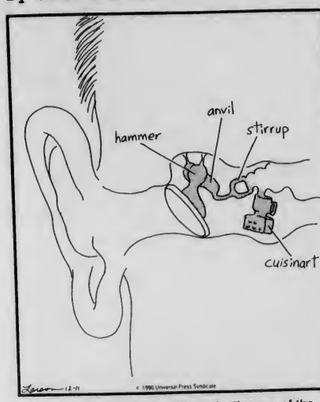
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



Professor Harold Rosenbloom's diagram of the middle ear, proposing his newly discovered fourth bone.

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Ecclesiastical courts
6 Competent
10 Parabolas
14 Degrade
15 Haunt
16 Weight allowance
17 Prenuptial bashes
20 Kind of design
21 Relieves
22 Santa, e.g.
23 Small cactus
25 Robust
29 Artist Hieronymus
30 Irish exclamation
31 African language
32 Ewe call
35 17 Across, sometimes
39 John or Jane —
40 Attila's army
41 In good time
42 Sidekick
43 Premarital status
45 Certain surfer
47 Family member
48 Invigorating
49 Kind of bonsai
54 Newlyweds
57 S. African fox
58 Matinee —
59 Red dye
60 Actor Roger
61 John Paul II
62 Maintain

DOWN
1 1944 Nobel physicist
2 Scottish seaside resort
3 Social wisdom
4 Wimbledon champ: 1975
5 Grow furious
6 Distant
7 TV's Roseanne
8 Backtalk
9 Notable time
10 Connect
11 The Kremlin's First Lady
12 Angler's basket
13 Meeting, for short
18 Easter bloom
19 Liberate
23 — Carlo
24 Tallin native
25 Starter for stone or storm
26 Chamber group
27 Drive
28 Rooter's outcry
29 Toss back and forth
31 Carried
32 Big bell sound
33 MP's concern
34 Fergie's sister-in-law
36 Again, then again
37 Presently
38 Cure
42 Takes to task
43 Berlin output
44 "Turkish Bath" artist
45 No better
46 Olent seed
47 Edge
48 Skiers' lift
49 L-G tie
50 Fling
51 Bonheur or Ponselle
52 Give off
53 Medieval domestic
55 Sample
56 Rumpus

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

T	I	A	R	A		F	A	N	G		A	P	E	S
A	Q	U	I	N		E	M	E	U		C	O	P	E
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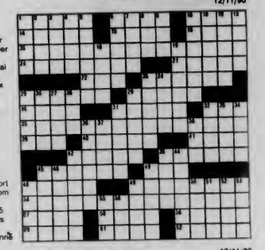
12/11/90



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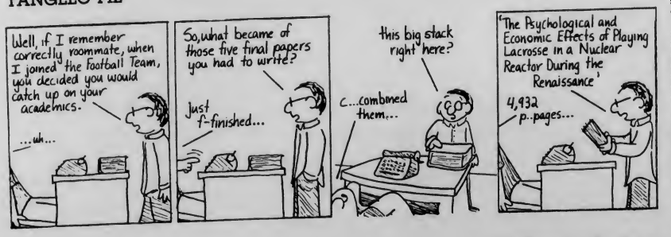
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

HEY... THIS FEELS LIKE A MARLBORO CHRISTMAS CARD!
WHAT'S THAT, MAN?
YOU KNOW, THE CARDS WITH THE LITTLE 10-SECOND RECORDINGS IN THEM! MY GIRLFRIEND MUST HAVE MADE ONE AT THE BASE!
HI, BABY. I'VE ONLY GOT 10 SECONDS! ISN'T THAT RIDICULOUS? YOU'D THINK THEY COULD HAVE MADE IT LONGER THAN...
BIP!
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, IS SHE?
BOOPSIE!
HI, BABY. I'VE ONLY GOT...

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

I'M WRITING MY CHRISTMAS LIST, HOBBES! SHOULD I ADD ANYTHING FOR YOU?
HMM... I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING.
NOTHING?! YOU DON'T WANT ANYTHING AT ALL?!?
I'VE GOT A GOOD HOME AND A BEST FRIEND. WHAT MORE COULD A TIGER WANT?
IT MUST BE SAD BEING A SPECIES WITH SO LITTLE IMAGINATION.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN


Well, if I remember correctly, roommate, when I joined the football team, you decided you would catch up on your academics.
...uh...
So, what became of those five final papers you had to write?
Just f-finished...
this big stack right here?
C...combined them...
The Psychological and Economic Effects of Playing Lacrosse in a Nuclear Reactor During the Renaissance
4,932 p. pages...

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

HOLLY. ANYTHING NEW?
NO!
MY NEW HAIRCUT!!
OH, I'M SORRY.
ARE YOU REALLY SORRY, OR ARE YOU JUST SAYING THAT?
I'M JUST SAYING THAT.
©1990 BRUCE VAN RAY

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Tacos Pork	Roast Beef Hen
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Veggie Tacos Sweet and Sour Tofu	Eggplant Cornish Hen

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Although you resist a change, it will prove good for you. Be receptive to family members' ideas. Illusion is present along with hopes and dreams. A sermon gives you terrific new insights.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Conditions at home could couse strain. Crossing swords with someone could undo all you hove recently achieved. Continue using a measured approach. The Sunday want ads provide a job lead.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): "Moderation in all things" should be your motto now. You may be overly generous. Sacrifices should not be made for just anyone. A trip to the shore or pool chases the blues oway.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Break free from your routine. Delight is derived from the unusual and out-of-the-ordinary. Cupid's arrow strikes when you least expect it. Use a common sense approach to your diet.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Anyone who dishes it out should expect to get it back occasionally! A good day for phoning friends and writing letters. Check your bank statements for errors and avoid unnecessary spending.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Stop banging your head against a stone wall. Shift gears if tomly members refuse to hear your side. Support a friend in need. Romance is in the air! Discuss your vacation plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A tendency to be extravagant should be checked before it gets out of hand. Sharing your thoughts and hopes with others is the key to greater success. Relax on your home turf tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A stroke of good luck awaits you, possibly at a party. Dress your best if going out this afternoon or evening. The contacts you make could lead to a new job or romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You can expect good luck in communications. The original ideas you come up with now will bring startling success. The company of children delights you. Travel leads to romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Partnerships are in the spotlight. Key business contacts can be made at a social function. Postpone revising a budget. Your wishes could come true, thanks to a special pact or friendship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Look forward to finding solutions to old problems today. Your plans begin to take shape after you talk with other people. Artistic pursuits raise your spirits. Romance reaches a new plateau.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): An accident could occur if you are not careful today. Observe all traffic rules when driving. Find more time for romantic pursuits! A parent-child relationship improves.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor	Rick Seto
Copy Editor	Mike Webber
Layout Technician	Nicole Dumas
Photo Technician	Toni Sandy
Production Supervisor	Nicole Dumas
Typesetter	Sue Kent
Production	Seth Kaye, Bill Connor, Mary Margaret Trudell

The wildlife of the Pacific Northwest.

What do we do at Microsoft when we're not revolutionizing the world of personal computing? Anything we want.

Microsoft is in Redmond, Washington, minutes away from the active city life of Seattle. Musically, we enjoy everything from internationally acclaimed opera, to an evening with Phil Collins at the Tacoma Dome. Pro sports? Try doing "the wave" while cheering on Seahawk football, Mariner baseball or SuperSonics basketball.

Our shopping and restaurants are equally varied, from Eddie Bauer to Gucci, and hofbrau to dim sum. And when we're not laughing with Dana Carvey and Dennis Miller at the Comedy Underground Club, we're taking in a play at the 1990 Tony award winning Seattle Repertory Theatre.

We're not limited to indoor recreation. Situated between the Cascade and Olympic mountain ranges, the great outdoors doesn't get any greater than this; kayaking in the swirling Skykomish River, rock climbing in the north Cascades, chartering a sloop to watch Orcas dive for dinner, skiing in the deep snow at Crystal Mountain—you can even drive 20 minutes to Snoqualmie, setting of TV's mysterious "Twin Peaks."

Get a life.

If you're pursuing an MS or PhD degree in Computer & Information Science, Math, Electrical Engineering or related technical area, then let's talk about your programming experience, design skills and/or exposure to managing projects. We're having an Information Session the night before our on-campus interviews. We're looking forward to talking with you there -- even if you're NOT signed up on our interview schedule. Relocation is available for both summer and full-time positions.

We are an equal opportunity employer and are working toward a more culturally diverse workplace.

Company Presentation
Feb. 6, 1991
7:00 p.m.
Mather Career Center
Interviews for Full-time and Summer positions
Feb. 7, 1991

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10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
All Business, News and Graphics staff may vote.

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Dec. 10, 11, 12 9-4

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Do It at Katina's

- Buses leave Haigis Mall at 8:30 on the ½ hr until 11:00 p.m. Come back all nite
- Proceeds to benefit Rosemarie's Place
- December 12th (Wednesday)
- Open to 18+ Proper I.D. required
- Refreshments provided
- Tickets: Dave 549-6614
  $3 in advance, $4 at the door
- Table on the C.C. Concourse Tues/Wed

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE--CC 113 MON-THUR: 8:30-3:30 FRI: 8:30-2:30 • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION will be having officer elections Monday Dec 10 at 4:00 in SBA Lobby

ONE CREDIT Beton Twirling class offered next semester. Contact Cherise 546-1808

MODEL UNITED NATIONS MEETING Tonight 7:00PM ROTC Topic: Chemical Weapons Mendatory Meeting for Herverd Election!!!

SOUTH ASIAN CLUB General Meeting Tuesday Dec 11 805-9 Campus Center 8:30PM All are welcome

UMASS CHESS CLUB Last meeting 7-11PM in the Bluewell All are welcome

UMOC CHRISTMAS PARTY Tonight! 7:00 CC 168C Everyone Welcome Bring a friend, Bring a dessert! Trips, slide, and the V.P. Election

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTISTS! WRITERS! Photographers! Spectrum is accepting art, poetry, prose, and photography for the 1991 issue. Bring submissions to 406E SU

BED AND BREAKFAST downtown ideal visiting parents friends 549-0733

COME AND SEE THE GIVING TREE at Haigis Mall! By donating a dollar or two, you can help prevent child abuse! For every dollar donated, a light goes on the tree. For every $2, a lego goes on the tree. All proceeds go to the MSPCC (Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children) on Thursday Dec 13th. Stop by today!!!!!!!!

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM $1000 in just one week Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at $5000 more! The program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext 50

FREE HOUSING RAFFLE! Check out the concourse or an OHAG Rep sponsored by OHAG (5-1385)

HEY! The final meeting of year is tonight. Come on down and hear about the exciting new changes.

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL FAIR Don't be left out in the cold! Feb. 14th

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 VOLVO 2 door 142S Asking $395. 593-6858.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL...

RACK-A-DISC the best entertainment DJ's, video, bands, dorm/house specials call 586-9900 anytime

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent at Colonial Village. Right in front of the bus stop. One hundred dollar reward. Take over lease anytime before February first. Call 253-0571 After 4:00PM

1 BEDROOM IN HOUSE on Hobart Lane Half-mile from campus. $177 a month + utilities. Call Scott 549-9380.

1 BEDROOM on Main St. very quiet on bus route. Great for couple $550 incl. heat 253-9551

1 ROOM IN 3 BDRM APT NOHO 5 min. walk to town great local! 250/mo + util. Take over lease 586-2805.

1 ROOM IN 3 BDRM Downtown NOHO 230 + Call 584-4078

1 ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE $183 + util Call 253-2215

2 HUGE ROOMS in 3 bedroom house available January 1. Ideal for couples. Call 665-3099 or 617-395-9739. Ask for Andy

BRANDYWINE APT 2 bedroom 3rd floor Take over lease Jan 1. 760 a month. 549-5954.

FEBRUARY 1ST. One room in Amherst house. Short walk to Amherst center. 225+ per month. 256-6367.

GREAT LOCATION Downtown Northampton 1 bedroom-$215 Jan 1st 585-8657

LARGE ROOM AVAILABLE in fun NOHO House! Great Decor and dynamic housemates can be yours...Quiet neighborhood, free parking, 10 minutes from bus! Approx. $285 including. Call 585-8973.

LOOKING FOR MALE/FEMALE to move in to an ,ge room for spring semester. One mile from campus, on bus route, washer/dryer, large deck, v-ball court in backyard, cable. Most definitely the nicest house in the area. All for only $240/month! Call 549-0920 or 549-1151

NORTHAMPTON CENTER APARTMENT Specious 1 bedroom renovated. 586-2986 $560 Negotiable

PRESIDENTIAL- 1 bedroom 6 min. walk, quiet Deve 549-5616 early eves.

ROOM IN 2 BDRM APT in Sunderland $120 each-double, $195-single females call 548-5445.

STUDIO IN AMHERST $460/w/util. Jen 1. Call Scott 253-0820

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE one bedroom apt in Puffton 549-4875.

TOWNHOUSE- 2 bedroom, 1½ bath apartment on bus route North Amherst 1-567-1352

WANTED: 2 people to share large master bedroom in beautiful new condo for spring semester, intersession optional $212.50 per person. 256-8189

FOR SALE

AIRLINE TICKET: Roundtrip Hfld/Atlanta Dec. 17- Dec 29 $200 or best offer. 586-8782

IN CELEBRATING OUR FIRST YEAR in business, Metewampe Furniture wishes to thank Dottie of the C.C.C., Gerry Quarles, S.W.A.G., Emma Cappaluzzo, The Internship Office, G.S., J.G. and especially our customers.
For all your Futon needs
Metawampe Furniture
Sit with us, lounge with us
Sleep with us
256-0646

LAPTOP COMPUTER- Toshiba 1000 complete w/wrantee thru 9/91. 780K mem. International AC adapter, internal 3.5 drive, external full-size mono monitor-new never used. 584KB internal herd RAM drive, DOS on internal hard ROM. Weighs only 5lbs! Software included $640/B.O. Call Peter 665-1214.

LARGE ENTERTAINMENT CONSOLE in excellent condition A must see-Call Peter after 6PM Ask for Peter 549-6458.

NEW EDDIE BRAVER 2 in 1 backpack. Internal metal frame. Main pack 26" by 13" by 8". Grey and black. 150 or BO Priscille 549-8394

PEUGEOT 10 SPEED- Like new 21" frame with light, rack, pump, helmet, Kriptonite lock, mirror. $200 call Peter 665-1214.

GRADUATION SENIORS

OR EXCHANGE STUDENTS keep in touch with UMass. Subscribe to the Collegian on a daily basis. For more details stop by the Collegian offices at 113 Campus Center or call 545-3500.

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free 1-800-395-3283.

AMUSEMENT PARKS, Holiday Resorts, Disneyland, 6 flags, are hiring. Great fun and get paid too! Reserve position by calling 1-805-682-7555 Ext K-1370.

EARN $300 TO $500 per week reading boods at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext B281.

FREE SPRING BREAK VACATION in Cancun! College tours, the nations largest and most successful spring break tour operator needs enthusiastic campus representatives. Earn a free trip and cash. Nothing to buy-we provide everything you need. Call Bob at 1-800-395-4896.

HELP US TO HELP YOU We need students with good communication skills and lots of enthusiasm to call alumni on behalf of a special campaign to raise money for financial aid. Call Jerry Joyner for financial aid. Call Jerry Joyner at 5-3509 or stop by the basement of Memorial Hall for more info.

MARKETING

Earn up to $500/week over intersession. Call 817-969-4286.

SPRING BREAK IN Cancun or Bahamas from $299.00! Includes air, 7 nights hotel, cruise, beech parties, free lunch and much more! Call 1-800-Beach it.

STUDENTS: Make $200 dwey doing construction work part time. Write: Dennis Rebe, Post Box 329, Gillsum, N.H. 03448.

INSTRUCTION

EARN CREDIT SCUBA DIVING
2 credit basic and advanced courses offered both semesters at Curry Hicks pool
2 credit sport courses to Key Largo during intersession, spring break, and end of August
Register for all courses through the General Physical Education Department
Further information at Curry Hicks pool Monday through Thursday 7PM-10PM or call Provost Deep 549-8401

ENGLISH as a second language Classes begin January 21, 1991 Intensive day, part-time evening, and TOEFL preparation. Three levels. Register now! Language Pacifica, 549-5065.

LOST

SHEPHARD BEAGLE MIX
Neer Logtown Rd 12/3/90
Has no tags or collar
Cell 256-0802

NATURAL DISASTERI

TO THE WOMAN in the front row with the raven hair- Eye missed you Friday. I was dazed, stunned, apethetic and passive. Sit with me and you can have my notes. -The blonde with the two female classmates.

NEED A PERSONAL COMPUTER?

DO I HAVE A MODEL FOR YOU! Zenith, PC Compatible WIMEC V20 Chip 640 kb RAM, 20 Meg Herd Disk, RGB Color Monitor, Clock Card, Microsoft's latest Bus Mouse, Software... Call Matt 549-5190 for more details. Leave e message. Price is negotiable

PERSONALS

AHVA-
Just because I love you.
Love,
Jared

APO BROTHERS: Thanks for helping me see the light (finally). Who has the gas powered sleeping bag? LFS Wendy

CHRIS P. You're gorgeous (I just had to say that)

CONAN
Im crazy about you!
Meet me after work.

ERIC,
The countdown is finally over!
Have a great 21st birthday!
Love,
Lisa

* * * GINNY P * * *
Happy Birthday
to my bestest buddy!!
Love you- Melissa

HAPPY 21ST AIM S.!
Bowl-size yellow shots await you uptown Eve & blast!
Love
The Mouse in 85?

HEY LADY!
I'm sending this because I like you a lot and I don't mean not! Love yer best friend Wend

HXONXNEXY-
Thank you for the last 1095 days, they've been great, but I know the future will be even better!!! I Love You!!
Love, TOWIYL

JIM K Thanks for the greet music and even better company! -The phone murderer

MICHAEL
Thanks for all those Days of our Lives
Michelle, Cerrie, Kel, and Sue

PAM, Can I just tell you this? Weir, ready? Here's a present I know you'll like. So, now you finally heve your personal! Happy Chanukah! Love, Mindy
P.S. You rule!

TO THE BROTHERS OF APO:
I had a great time last weeen and at the cabin. Let's do it again next semester. Oh yeah-Butch, whers are my cookies? Tulie needs to learn how to play charades, and to Dave the Superfly, get some sleep.
In L.F.S, Eric
PS- Watch out for those wet spots!

TRACEY & SEAN
Thanks for being there. Hope you didn't drown in my tears. You guys are the best!
Love Mara

ROOMMATES WANTED

1 ROOM IN HOUSE. $233 + utilities. Jan-June lease. Bus route 256-8979.

2 PEOPLE TO SHARE PUFFTON APT. starting Jan. Rent negotiable. Call Kathy or Jen 549-1968.

3 FEMALES looking for 4th housemate to share 4 bedroom spacious house near Amherst College. Walking distance to bus and town, nice neighborhood. Available 1/1/91-6/30/91. 253-0466.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring sem. in house $200 Feb to May no lease 253-0409

FEMALE TO SHARE ROOM in renovated Brendywine Apartment. Spring Semester only. Julie at 549-3591

FEMALE WANTED to share room beautiful two bedroom apt for spring semester. Five min walk only $135.00. Call 546-4173.

MALE ROOMMATE in house wanted Completely furnished washer/dryer cable tv +85/mo. January 1 start. 100yds from bus. I'm graduating. Must fill spot. 253-2728.

MALE ROOMMATE NONSMOKER to share large bedroom Squire Village $150 665-2408.

M/F WANTED for single room in house $166 + per month. 3 miles to UMass Walking distance to Puffer's Pond Call David at 549-0040.

ONE ROOMMATE on bus route $170 per month starting Jan 1. Call 865-7544

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Need a pregnancy test, information or support? Call for free and confidential services **ALTERNATIVES** 33 Main St. Northampton 586-3000 or Greenfield area 774-6010.

TWAS BRILLIG, AND THE SLITHY TOVES DID GYRE AND GIMBLE UPON THE WABE.

SUBLET

1 BEDROOM in two bedroom apt. Furnished Sunderland on busline female grad pref $225/mo. Susan 665-8233

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WANTED

NATIVE RUSSIAN SPEAKER to proofreed term paper. Will pay $. Call Christine 584-8196.

WANTED TO RENT

I NEED A ROOM!! Junior engineering student needs an off-campus single room. I am a nonsmoking courteous person who can cook. Must be on bus route. Please call 548-3787.

LOOKING FOR: 2-3 bdrm apt. We are desperately looking to take over your lease on a two or three bedroom apartment starting ASAP. Call Joe 546-4953 anytime.

SPORTS

Men's basketball hosts unblemished Rutgers tonight

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Both teams are undefeated in the Atlantic 10. Both teams are have won four in a row. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

The Minutemen, 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the A-10 after a 82-70 win over George Washington Saturday, host Rutgers (4-0, 2-0) tonight at the Cage.

Rutgers, which was within 50 votes of cracking this week's AP top 25, has talent. At 6-foot-9, forward Keith Hughes is a dominant rebounder and one of the top scorers in the league. Guard Earl Duncan played in 35 games during his freshman year at Syracuse before transferring to Rutgers. Transfer Brent Dabbs led a Virginia team that reached the Final Eight of the 1989 NCAA Tournament in rebounding as a freshman.

Tom Savage, the MVP of the 1989 Atlantic 10 Tournament, and Donnell Lumpkin, an A-10 All-Freshman team pick last year, are scrapping for playing time this year.

However, Rutgers' *heart* is questionable. The Scarlet Knights are coming off a season in which a similarly talented team lost nine of its first 15 games and finished one game over .500. The Scarlet Knights were 4-10 on the road.

In November the Scarlet Knights quieted some of their doubters when they beat Big Eight power Missouri in New Brunswick, N.J. Rutgers has since struggled in beating Division II Bridgeport by six, and went to overtime in a win at St. Joseph's.

In the words of UMass guard Anton Brown, "Rutgers, they've got a lot of talent, but too much, I think. Too many people on that team want to shoot the ball . . . ."

Dabbs has added 13 points and 11.5 rebounds a game to the mix. Hughes is averaging an A-10 best 12.3 rebounds a game and unleashed a monstrous 31-point, 15-rebound effort on St. Joseph's Saturday.

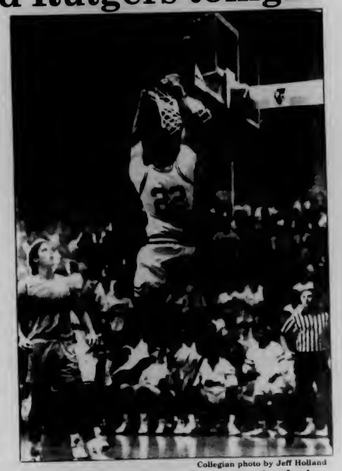
The Minutemen have not lost to Rutgers at the Cage in four years. Last January UMass led by eight at the half and cruised to an 11-point win behind Tony Barbee's 22 points.

"We've done well against them here," UMass forward Jim McCoy said. "[The Cage] is a tough place to play when everyone's on top of you. Everyone gets up for Rutgers."

For UMass, McCoy, William Herndon and Tony Barbee are all averaging 15 points a game. McCoy bruised his shoulder fighting through a pick against GW, but is expected to start tonight.

Student discount tickets for the Abdow's Holiday Classic in Springfield December 28-29 are available in 255 Boyden. Ticket prices are $10 per night. UMass hosts Dartmouth as Boston College faces Northwestern in the opening round.

There are tickets available for all remaining UMass home games as well . . . Tonight's game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM and WHMP 99.3 FM . . . The first 993 people arriving at the Cage will receive a 'Minutemen at Work' poster, courtesy of WHMP. Doors open at 6:30.



Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

UMass forward Tony Barbee dunks during the Minutemen's victory over George Washington Saturday (82-70). Barbee scored 22 against Rutgers last January as UMass took the Scarlet Knights by 11.

Canadian tradition, Floridian money

A quick glance at the rosters of National Hockey League teams shows that a majority of hockey players are Canadian. Most Stanley Cups have been won by Canadian teams. The Cup itself is named after Lord Stanley, a Canadian.

Then why are there only seven Canadian teams in the NHL? And why does the NHL persist in expanding to American markets with no hockey tradition, while viable Canadian markets are ignored? Which leads me to a quick trivia question. *What do Cleveland, Kansas City, Oakland, Atlanta and Denver have in common?* The answer is that all five cities played host to NHL expansion franchises, none of which remained in one place for ten years. Kansas City moved to Denver, then became the New Jersey Devils in 1982. Oakland lasted ten uninspiring seasons before moving to Cleveland, where they went bankrupt.

Greg Sukiennik

The Atlanta Flames moved to Calgary, and haven't looked back since, attendance-wise or hockey-wise.

In 1979, the NHL expanded again, but this time three of the four franchises they absorbed from the ill-fated World Hockey Association were Canadian.

And look what they've done. The Edmonton Oilers became a dynasty, winning five Stanley Cups. Quebec became a competitive force in the Adams Division (believe it or not, they once were). Winnipeg, though not as successful as its counterparts, continues to do well at the gate, as do Edmonton and Quebec.

Has the NHL learned? During last week's annual NHL Board of Governors meeting, proposals for expansion were entertained from Seattle, San Diego, Miami, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Ottawa and Hamilton, Ontario. The two Canadian cities and three Floridian cities became the finalists.

What makes more sense to you? Hockey in Canadian cities with rich hockey traditions? Or hockey in Florida, where ice is something you use to make a pina colada?

The first team the league admitted was the Ottawa Senators. Ottowa was a franchise in the early years of the league, winning five Stanley Cups. Tradition, the promise of a new arena and hockey-starved fans to fill it made Ottowa a natural choice.

The second team is the Tampa Bay Lightning. Tampa had the $50 million entry fee up front, the promise of an arena, and three million potential cable viewers via the Sunshine Network. Until the new arena is built, the Lightning will play either in Orlando or in the Suncoast Dome across the Bay in St. Petersburg. Supposedly, you can play hockey in a dome. I guess that if 25,000 are willing to sit and watch, you can do whatever you please in a dome.

That's what it all boils down to: money. Unlike Tampa or Ottowa, Hamilton had a 15,000 capacity arena ready to go, and over 10,000 season ticket *sales* for the team's first season. But there was a question over Hamilton's ability to pay up front, and they didn't have three million potential cable subscribers to reach, as Tampa Bay did.

The NHL thinks that by going to the most financially lucrative market, they will reap the most benefits. What they don't see is that Tampa has no established hockey tradition. It sounds like a stereotype, but from what I've seen, it's true: Many Canadians love hockey. Hamilton already draws thousands for junior hockey, and would do the same for a professional team.

Many Tampa Bay residents are originally from up north, but nobody in Tampa plays hockey! The last time there was even ice in Florida, wooly mammoths roamed the earth. The fans might go to games now and then, but would they care?

Will Tampa Bay's fans pack the seats night after night, even if their team sucks? Will hockey be a source of civic pride, as it would be in Hamilton, or occasional entertainment?

Greg Sukiennik is a Collegian *staff member*

Women's swimming splits results

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

One out of two ain't bad. That's how the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team viewed this past weekend's double-dual meet, defeating Springfield College, but falling to Connecticut by only 20 points.

The Minutewomen's record now stands at 4-1 with their loss to the Huskies, ending their undefeated streak. Under this meet's format, total times for UConn and Springfield, respectively, were 63:50 and 60:53.

"Overall, our times were respectable," UMass coach Bob Newcomb said.

In the 200-meter medley relay, the Minutewomen's team of Kiri Binning, Jennifer Saunders, Laurie Schwarz and Kim Morin placed a respectable second. The 200 freestyle relay team also placed high with fine performances from Keira Cruz, Jennifer Jackson, Morin and Denise Reimer.

"As a whole our times were a little off from what I expected," Newcomb said. "Because UConn and Springfield were shaved down could be a factor."

In other events, Kim Broad placed third in the 1650 while Teresa Konieczny finished fifth. The 200 freestyle resulted in a back to back fourth and fifth place finish by Jackson and Kari Edwardsen, in that order.

"That was a good swim for Teresa," Newcomb said. "She's developing into a fine distance swimmer."

Jackson also chalked up a good swim, rewarding her and UMass with a first place showing in the 200 fly. Second place swims providing UMass with essential points were Binning in the 200 backstroke and Saunders in the 200 breast stroke.

For the diving competition, Allison White stole the show as she posted a stylish first place win in the 1-meter dive, followed by second place spot on the 3-meter dive.

"We didn't perform as well as we did against Maine, but in the long run we're going to be there."

When the Minutewomen return to action on Jan. 5 to take on Northeastern University, they will be minus Binning, one of their top swimmers, due to personal problems.

"It will be a loss for the team to lose someone with a winning attitude, personality and great speed," Newcomb said.

House Majority Leader accepted Celtics skybox tickets, fined $500

BOSTON (AP) — House Speaker-to-be Charles Flaherty paid $650 Monday to see a Boston Celtics game after the state Ethics Commission ruled he inappropriately accepted skybox tickets from a company with an interest in pending legislation.

Flaherty, the House Majority Leader, admitted in deposition agreements that he accepted five tickets to the Celtics game on Nov. 16, 1988, from Ackerley Communications of Massachusetts Inc., a major billboard owner.

Several bills before the Legislature in 1988 would have placed new restrictions on outdoor billboard advertising.

"In hindsight, I ought to have known that my receipt of the five tickets, even though I used only one, was a violation of the strict requirements of the conflict-of-interest statute," said Flaherty, D-Cambridge.

The commission also fined Ackerley President Louis Nickinello and Elizabeth Palumbo, the company's public relations director, $500 each for giving Flaherty the tickets.

Flaherty, who will likely become speaker next month, was fined $500 and also paid a $150 forfeiture for the value of the tickets.

"In short, I took a personal friend of 20 years to a Celtics game," Nickinello said. "Liz, who has known Rep. Flaherty for 10 years, gave him tickets. This was contrary to our company's policy because he was a public official. I regret any misunderstanding."

The commission said that while there was evidence Flaherty had personal relationships with Nickinello and Palumbo, they "failed to establish friendship as the predominant motivating factor in either Ackerley employee giving Flaherty the skybox tickets."

Flaherty took four other House members to the game between the Celtics and the Golden State Warriors but did not tell them where he got the tickets.

The Ethics Commission said it found no evidence that Flaherty accepted the tickets in exchange for influence on the pending billboard legislation or took any action in Ackerley's favor, but "even if the tickets were given only to create official good will, the gift was still impermissible."

Flaherty's fine was the first by the Commission levied against a public employee for accepting tickets to a sporting event.

State law forbids anyone from giving state employees anything worth more than $50. Ackerley said the skybox tickets were worth "at least $30."

"For the first time, the commission has made it clear that, despite a longstanding and substantial personal relationship, to attempt to foster good will is prohibited," Flaherty said.

Flaherty said that in conjunction with the Ethics Commision's ruling, he will hold an ethics seminar for legislators to keep them from "unintentionally becoming embroiled in these types of violations."

"This is the first case in which the commission has considered the 'mixed motive' of simultaneous professional and personal relationships in connection with a gift to a public employee, and the gift receipts of the tickets in this case was apparently a single incident and not part of a pattern of practice of misconduct," the commission said.

WEATHER: Today will be mostly sunny, with temps skyrocketing up to the mid-40s.
NEWS: UM students celebrate Chanukah, light the traditional menorah at Hillel. Page 3.
SPORTS: Men's hoop loses at the buzzer, 67-65, in a tight battle against Rutgers. Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY DECEMBER 12, 1990

COLLEGIAN

AP photo

HEAT-RESISTANT CHOCOLATE? — Lael Moynihan, Hershey Foods Consumer Relations manager, displays the company's new heat-resistant chocolate named "Desert Bar," which has been made expressly for U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

Bush to ask allies for more financial aid

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration plans to ask U.S. allies to chip in more money to offset the enormous cost of sending and sustaining more than 400,000 troops in the Persian Gulf, the Pentagon said yesterday.

The Pentagon also announced that Iraq now has more than half a million troops in and around Kuwait — 50,000 more than U.S. intelligence estimates of a week ago and five times the size of the army that invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Monday said a continuing Iraqi buildup indicated that President Saddam Hussein has no intention of giving up Kuwait, despite the optimism generated by release of American and other hostages.

As a second planeload of Americans left Iraq yeesterday bound for Frankfort, Germany, and then the United States, the White House said an evacuation flight scheduled for tomorrow probably will be the last to leave Iraq and will carry the remaining staff of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

"We would anticipate that once all Americans who want out have been able to get out that we would remove the entire staff of the embassy," said White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said that for diplomatic and political purposes, Bush would like to leave the American flag flying above the embassy to signify that it is an active U.S. outpost.

"From a practical matter, we won't have anyone there to raise the flag. So, that'll just have to play itself out," Fitzwater said.

The evacuation of U.S. civilians coincided with a further buildup of U.S. troops in the area.

Pete Williams, a Pentagon spokesperson, said American air, sea and ground forces in the gulf area have risen by 10,000 since last week, to 260,000. The latest arrivals apparently are the lead elements of a huge U.S. reinforcement that President Bush ordered Nov. 8 to strengthen the U.S. offensive capability.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Alleged racist graffiti found in SW hall

By DAWN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

The week prior to the Thanksgiving break, alleged racist graffiti was scrawled on a chalkboard of the fifth floor studio lounge in John F. Kennedy Tower in the Southwest residential area, according to a professor who teaches in the building.

Dorrance Hill, an artist and resident of Kennedy Tower, who also teaches Afro Am 112k, African-American clay and plaster in the fifth floor studio lounge reported the incident to police.

According to Hill, his son Joshua had drawn "Black power" on the chalkboard during the week that his class was held. Sometime over the following weekend his son noticed "racist" graffiti was written over it.

Vandals wrote over the word "black" on the the chalk board and replaced it with the word "nigger." They also changed the word "power" to "lower."

Hill said that his son was very upset over the incident.

Hill also said he reported the incident to the residential director of Kennedy Tower and area coordinator Julie McCrea.

"I don't know who did it, but I know it was not from any of the people in my class. I definitely know that," Hill said. "I live as an artist in residence in Kennedy and nothing like this has ever happened before."

McCrea said she could not discuss the details of the incident, although she did say that as residential director, she will continue promoting educational programs on diversity and racism.

She said incidents similar to this one happen all the time in the residence halls and the only thing they can do to combat the problem of racism is to continue to hold educational programs.

"I don't think she tried to hide it," Hill said. "I think she went through the proper channels to report it as I did."

Hill said he believes McCrea did not want the situation to be blown out of proportion and that she dealt with the problem effectively.

Hill said educational programs will help make people aware of the problem.

McCrea said that she has not received any feedback from student residents in Kennedy because they are not aware of the incident.

Collegian photo by Jill Goldman

The chalkboard in Southwest's John F. Kennedy dorm is shown scrawled with alleged racist graffiti against Blacks.

PR founder: 'Boost UM's reputation'

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The 'Father of Public Relations,' Edward Bernays, said the University of Massachusetts should create a alumni commission to bolster the reputation of the campus.

Bernays, now 99 years old, pioneered the application of social science to the field of public relations, a change which revolutionized the field into a billion dollar business.

Although the University is presently doing little to promote itself, Bernays said a commission could make the University a national "living symbol of what education can to build a democratic society."

Citing *Fiske's Guide to Colleges and Universities* high rating of the University, Bernays said promotion of the University by a 'citizen's commission' would take little effort since the University has maintained high standards in both its programs and faculty.

Bernays said, during a press conference yesterday, he found himself "surrounded by intellectuals" and that the number of scholars at UMass surpasses both Oxford and Harvard Universities.

Two of Bernay's grandchildren graduated from UMass, and in his opinion, he said received a "better education than anywhere else."

"It would be very easy to organize a citizen's commission for UMass, made

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

For Your Information

Wednesday, December 5

Slide Show — "Socialism in Cuba Today" by Maggie Pucci, a striker at Eastern Airlines, member of IAM Local 1726 and member of the Young Socialist Alliance, at 7 p.m. in CC 803. Sponsored by UMass CASA. Stop by CASA's office in 423A Student Union for more information.

Meeting — Senate Meeting sponsored by Senate Operation 7 p.m. - 12 a.m. in CC 163C.

Senior Portraits — Sponsored by Index, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. $5 a sitting.

Seminar — "Polymer Adsorption at the Solution - Air Interface," by Prof. S. Barton of UMass at 3:30 p.m. at 703 Graduate Research Tower.

Information Session — Any students wishing to apply for exchange during the 1990-91 school year are highly encouraged to attend an information session to obtain the application form and relevant information about the program from 4 - 5 p.m. at CC 917. The session will include a brief film presentation, an introduction by the coordinator and a question and answer period.

Meeting — The UMass Skateboard Club will be meeting at 7 p.m. immediately outside the Collegian and WMUA offices in the lower level of the Campus Center.

The Giving Tree — Help support the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children by sponsoring an ornament, light, or make a decoration from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday until December 13. Sponsored by the Marketing Club.

Collegian elects 13 editors for spring

The *Collegian* staff yesterday elected 13 editors for the spring semester.

Terry Starmer, who has served as the *Collegian's* production manager since November 1989, was elected editor-in-chief. Starmer, a senior Communications major has worked for the newspaper for three years.

Jody Gabin, a junior English major and current Arts and Living editor, was elected managing editor. Gabin has worked for the *Collegian* for two and a half years.

Other election results:

- Jeremy Levinson, the acting Editorial editor, was elected to retain the post;
- Gayle Long, associate news editor and former Editorial editor, will serve as the news editor;
- Danielle Dowling, associate Arts and Living editor, was elected Arts editor;
- Adrienne Matt, current co-sports editor, was re-elected;
- K.A. Burke, associate photo editor and photo technician, was elected photo editor;
- Trystan Skeigh, associate news editor, was elected the Gay Lesbian Bisexual issues editor;
- Sondra Sutton, a Black Affairs page writer and former BMCP employee, was elected Black Affairs editor;
- Alex Nguyen, current Multicultural Affairs editor, was re-elected;
- Pratip Dastidar retained his position as Third World Affairs editor;
- Minu Sebastian was re-elected as Women's Issues editor in charge of issues of concern to women of color;
- Rua Kelly, former MassPIRG member and Everywoman's Center activist, was elected Women's Issues editor.

The staff also upheld the decisions made by its Board of Editors and Executive Board which rejected a Jewish Affairs editorship proposal. The appeal of the Executive Board's rejection lost by a margin of 25-16 with three abstentions.

Correction

The *Collegian* incorrectly quoted yesterday the Everywoman's Center Resource/Referral Coordinator Sandy Mandell. She said, "While criticism of Israeli policy is not inherently anti-Semitic, anti-Semites will not be allowed to hide behind the criticism of Israel."

The *Collegian* incorrectly identified Guy Glodis. He is a member of the Young Americans for Freedom.

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LOCAL

EWC attempts to combat cuts, raise $40,000

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

An Everywoman's Center spokesperson announced yesterday a fund-raising campaign to restore critical services at the University of Massachusetts during a press conference.

Carol Wallace, director of the center said that their top priority is to reinstate funds to the Counseling Program that was cut earlier this semester due to state mandated budget cuts.

The center's budget has been cut by 26 percent or $81,000 since July 1, 1990. Six direct service programs were eliminated as a result of the recent cuts.

Wallace said she is optimistic that the center will raise the necessary $20,000 by January to reinstate the Counseling Program for next semester. Since November $13,000 has been raised. The center needs $40,000 per year will be needed to maintain the program.

Wallace said she hopes that "once we get the word out" people will begin to donate.

Jo-Anne Vanin, Dean of Students, a member of the center's Advisory board, said that they are hoping to get money that is designated 'unrestricted' from Telefund, an organization that solicits funds from alumni.

Wallace said next semester money will be raised through benefit concerts, dinners, auctions and possibly bringing distinguished women alumnae to campus.

Stacey Roth, coordinator of the Educator Advocate Program said, a long term project such as the songbook, a collection of songs about women and childrens' safety and healing that will be published by the fall will also raise funds.

Wallace said: "The administration has said there would be no more cuts to the center as long as there are no more cuts to the University. They have $10 million more to absorb and we have been told that we'll not have to contribute to that."

She added, "The administration has also shown their commitment by not freezing a position that was vacated by an office manager and allowing us to fill it with a direct service person."

The new direct service person will help take some of the burden off of the Resource and Referral program that has had to do more work since the cuts to direct services.

The center provides services to UMass women, the other four colleges in the Pioneer Valley and Hampshire/Franklin/ Hampden counties. They assist women seeking information about a variety of issues and offer many services.

Hillel House celebrates first night of Chanukah

By PETER HERING
and MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

About 60 people at the University of Massachusetts celebrated the beginning of Chanukah last night at the Hillel house with the lighting of a menorah and a holiday gathering.

Before the menorah was lit, Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, director of Hillel, shared his thoughts on the holiday.

After "Mitch," a UMass student, lit the menorah, participants sang the "Blessing" and several other Hebrew songs, danced, played dreidle, blackjack and ate traditional holiday food.

Chanukah is the Jewish Feast of Lights, an eight-day commemoration of the re-dedication of the Temple by the Maccabees after their victory over the Syrians.

Historically, the story of Chanukah relates how during the years 168-165 B.C., Judah Maccabee and his brothers lead a revolt against Antiochus IV, King of the Graeco-Syrians, Perlmutter said.

"King Antiochus was not allowing Jews to live according to their traditions," Perlmutter said. "And so, there was a battle lasting several years, until finally King Antiochus was defeated and his armies left the country."

The Jews went to re-dedicate the Holy Temple in Jerusalem, which King Antiochus had profaned by filling with foreign idols, explained Perlmutter.

The story that most people are familiar with, begins after the Maccabees recovered the Temple, according to Rabbi Dennis C. Sasso.

In the Temple the Jews discovered only a little oil for the Temple Menorah. There was only enough oil to provide light for one day. But the oil yielded light for eight days, until more of it could be prepared, Sasso said.

"The miracle was not only that [the oil] lasted seven extra days, but that they had the hope and the courage to light it that first day, in the first place, even though there was no guarantee that it was going to last the whole rest of the way," Perlmutter said.

The customs of Chanukah range from eating foods cooked in oil, to playing games of chance. Popular dishes include latkes [potato pancakes], sufganiot [jelly donuts,] and yehudit [cheese blintzes]. The most popular game is dreidle, played with a four-sided top.

"We really have to light a light against the darkness and we don't know where it's going to go, but you have to risk and you have to try and you have to celebrate that hope," Perlmutter said.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Students celebrate the beginning of Chanuka in front of the Hillel House.

UM celebrates Kwanza

African holiday marked by food and dance

By PETER HERING
Collegian Staff

Although Kwanza does not officially begin until Dec. 26, students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst celebrated the holiday with a day of traditional music, food and dance.

Students gathered at the New Africa House on Dec. 9 to celebrated the holiday. The event was sponsored by the Malcolm X Center.

According to one student, the event was a rousing success.

"There was a huge turnout for the event. It was a really good time," said Ayo Shesheni, a senior Afro-Americans studies major.

According to Shesheni, the students celebrated the holiday with music, song and poetry, followed with a huge feast.

"The celebration reaffirms everybody's commitment to the community," Shesheni said. "The celebration serves various principles, including that of sharing in the community."

Literally, Kwanza signifies the "first fruits" of the harvest. Lasting seven days, Kwanza celebrates the harvesting of the first crops or the first fruits.

Between Dec. 26 and Jan. 1, people traditionally come together in song and dance, and enjoy the blessing of living together. This period is also serves to cleanse those who commit themselves to work and study for the World Liberation of the African people.

There are four symbols of Kwanza. The Mkeka is a straw mat on which these symbolic items are placed. The mat signifies tradition as the foundation on which all else rests.

- Kinara is a candle-holder which holds seven candles and represents the original stalk from which we all originated.
- Mshumaa are the seven candles that represent the Seven Principles [Nguzo Saba] on which the first-born set up the society in order that the people will be able to live up to their greatest potential.
- Muhindi is the ear of the corn and represents the offspring or produce [the children] of the stalk [the father of the house].

During Kwanza, fasting is done from sun up to sundown. After sundown, only fruits, vegetables and nuts are eaten. Fruits and vegetables are for cleansing and the nuts contain protein for growth and development.

The feast, or Karamu, takes place on Dec. 31. It consists of seven main parts: food, drink, music, dance, conversation, laughter and ceremony. Each family in the community provides a part of the Karamu.

The feast usually takes place in the largest house in the community. The food is placed on a long, low table, where the members of the community eat, sitting on the floor. The food is traditional Afrikan fare, and is eaten without European utensils.

During the feast, the members of the community dance, tell stories and listen to music.

According to Shesheni, Kwanza is traditionally a family holiday, where gifts are made instead of bought. It is believed that thoughts and values are invalid if they do not in some way benefit the community.

The gifts are given to the children on the last day of Kwanza, Jan. 1. The presents represent the labor of the parents and the rewards of the seeds sown by the children.

According to Sesheni, the Kwanza ceremony in the West began in 1968 in California. It was recreated for use by the African Community by Maulana Karenga.

"Kwanza is a compilation of many different traditions," said Sesheni. "An important aspect is the people's recommitment to the community."

Two students take tumble

Compiled by PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University Police reported Saturday that two male students wrestling in a second floor lobby of Cance Residence Hall, fell against the window and went through it, landing on the sidewalk near the front door.

Police said alcohol was involved in the incident. Both suffered injuries and were treated at Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

The two students will be required to make restitution, police said.

- Police also reported that a clothes dryer was thrown from the 14th floor window of John Quincy Adams sometime Saturday night.

A large plate glass window was broken during the incident. Police are investigating. The estimated value is $450.

- Police have received three citizen's complaints charging excessive force was used in the Saturday night arrest of James T. McHugh, Jr., 20, of Longmeadow, who was charged with disorderly conduct.

A police spokesperson said the incident is being investigated within the department.

BOG asked to remove LBGA

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

Angry members of the University of Massachusetts' Republican Club last night requested the Board of Governors to remove the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance student organization from its office space as "punishment" for Monday's Queer Nation protest in the Republican/*Minuteman*/Young Americans For Freedom office.

The Republican Club members alleged that Queer Nation protesters "trashed" their office defacing the office walls.

Queer Nation staged a "kiss-in" in the office to protest the BOG's removal of the LBGA's appointed seats last Thursday.

There was heated debate at the BOG's emergency meeting, called by Chairperson Sue Gordon, over the recent actions of the gay rights activist group Queer Nation.

"The people of Queer Nation are militants against society and the LBGA should be held accountable for their actions," said SGA Senator Jeff Turco. "The BOG should remove them from their office space based on the precedent-setting removal of the Republican Club."

BOG Vice-chairperson Ed Corrigan accused Queer Nation of advocating violence and slandering him, Gordon and Gov. Ted Maravelias.

However, Corrigan stated that he did not find the name Queer Nation threatening.

Corrigan made a plea for "the queers to cut the crap." He said they are not intimidating anyone but are only jeopardizing the LBGA's standing as a Registered Student Organization.

Corrigan said there are no legitimate reasons why the LBGA should have special appointed seats because they are covered under the Third World Caucus. He said the BOG's decision to remove the seats does not mean that the BOG is in any way homophobic.

Glen Caroline, president of the Republican Club, challenged members of Queer Nation to speak up so they could have "mature" dialogue rather than "cowardly hiding anonimously behind the name Queer Nation."

For his address to the board, Gov. Maravelias asked Corrigan,

"Are you gay?" to which Corrigan replied, "No."

Maravelias, later in the meeting asked SGA Sen. Danny Cohen, "Have you ever

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

The meathead diplomats

Sitting in the dining commons the other day, I happen to overhear three fellow UMass students discussing the crisis in the Persian Gulf. For anonymity's sake, I'll call them Meat head No. 1, Meat head No. 2, and Meat head No. 3. They started out like this:

"You know we shud just drop a bomb on those ers." Meat head No. 2, and No. 3, nodded in agreement. "And afta we drop da bombs we shud go in with Marines and kick some ass." Once again meat head No. 2, and No. 3 agreed.

David Rivera

There was a brief pause when Meat head No. 1 took a time out to slug down some soda, and scope a few girls, but lucky me, he was soon right back at it.

"I'm sick and tired of these Arabs pushing us around, it's time we show everyone who's still number one." Meat head No. 2 and No. 3 managed to get out a grunt in agreement this time.

Meat head No. 1 then started to go over his master plan to solve the crisis.

"First, nuke Iraq; second, nuke Iran," (I guess for the sake of just doing it), "Third, we keep military bases over there to make sure our oil is OK; fourth, if Saudi Arabia doesn't like it — we nuke em."

Brilliant! I thought to myself, the United Nations, George Bush, James Baker and all those guys couldn't find a rational solution, but Meat head No. 1 had it all under control.

By this time I thought I should get in on this, while the getting was good. I began by asking Meat head Nos. 1, 2, and 3, how long they thought a conventional war against Iraq would last, assuming we don't nuke em.

"Two weeks," said Meat head No. 3.

"Naw, that's too long," said Meat head No. 1. "We could kick their ass in about [he paused to calculate] five days." Meat head No. 2 quickly agreed.

I took their estimate of five days and I then asked how many men would we lose in heat intense battle. Once again Meat head No. 1 took the reins.

"A thousand at the most," he said.

With this reply, I told them what I had read. During the Vietnam war, while in intense battle, we lost 200 men per day.

Meat head No. 1 smiled and said, "Told ya I know what I'm talking about."

I then went on to explain that if we were to go to war against Iraq, even the most conservative casualty numbers are at 200 lost per hour, not per day. There was a pause and the rumbles of disagreement.

"Nah, you're full of it, our boys are the best-trained soldiers in the world and they would never go down like that," said Meat head No. 1.

I then went on to tell them that the Iraqi army is one of the largest and best-trained desert forces in the world, and considering they've just come out of a 10-year war against Iran, they would probably be a little more prepared than our forces.

It is estimated that we could lose 10,000 men in a desert war. Then I asked them if this was an acceptable number.

"Nah, that's too many," said Meat head No. 2.

"Yea, that's too many," agreed Meat head No. 3.

Meat head No. 1 was quiet for a bit and then agreed.

"That's too many."

Again he paused and looked at me with a smile.

"That's why we shud jus nuke em," he said, ending the debate.

If the situation here at home is this hopeless, then I would hate to see what's going on in Saudi Arabia. I believe we've been programmed to accept war as inevitable. We cannot let ourselves slip into complacency. Let your feelings be known. Write your local elected jackass (politician) and let him/her know that you have something to say about young Americans dying in the desert. Old men make war, young men fight, and die in war. Speak up now before it is too late.

David Rivera is a UMass student

We forget that women have a right to live a life free of fear

Today, women's biggest concern is not about some strange man lurking behind a bush, jumping out and raping them as they attempt to pass. This is not to say that the threat of rape has diminished; it is very much on the rise. Women can no longer feel safe with men they know. Women are being raped by their male friends, by their dates, by their fathers, by their brothers, by their male professors and co-workers.

As a woman, I have been forced to to live a life of inescapable paranoia. I can no longer walk from class alone without feeling terrified and threatened by the the possibility of being raped. I can no longer look at a man without seeing him as a potential rapist. I can no longer hear a scream in the night and brush it off as being "just a joke." My fear of rape is real, my paranoia and distrust, justified.

One out of four college women will be the victim of an attempted rape, and 84 percent of these women will know their attacker. The statistics are real and the reason to fear is growing. So, what can be done to make women feel more safe? The University instituted educational programs defining rape and ways to prevent and protect against rape. The fear remained.

The University offered classes in self-defense to help prepare women for emergency situations and to increase their chances of survival and escape. The fear remained.

The University offered a place for women to turn to for support and counseling around issues such as rape — the Everywoman's Center. Where is the University's support for the Everywoman's Center now? The fear remains.

Jenn Brandel

The University offers an escort service to help transport women safely from one part of the campus to another, without walking alone and chancing a rape situation. Now the University is hiring rapists to help make women feel more safe?

Now the University is encouraging women to relax and entrust their safety of someone who has been convicted of assault in the past and is presently being accused of rape? Does the University think that by transferring Michael Rucks to building security, women will feel any safer? How can the University still claim to be concerned with the safety of women here on campus?

I am tired of being afraid. I am tired of feeling threatened and controlled.

It is time for the administration to do more than simply admit that they made a mistake. It is time for the administration to stop defending itself for contributing to the forces working against women by justifying the hiring of a man convicted of assault to be an Escort Service officer and describing him as "one of our better performers in the Escort Service."

In order for women to even begin to feel safe on this campus, certain needs must be met. Women need the Everywoman's Center restored to full staff. Women need a safe escort option, fully staffed by women only, not only offering safe transportation, but also training in self-defense and rape prevention.

Women aren't asking not to have to be afraid anymore, women are demanding it. Aren't the statistics convincing enough? What else has to happen before women are allowed to feel safe again? And what else can the administration come up with for women to fear?

Jenn Brandel is a UMass student

BOG move a step forward

I've been a student here at the University for three and a half years. I have never before been involved in campus politics for I felt that a small minority of radical children controlled the majority of power.

I recently decided to put aside my personal opinions and try to make a difference. I'm currently a member of the Board of Governors, which has been featured in many *Collegian* headlines over the past few weeks. Certain motions have recently been legally passed have directly affected the small minority of students who seek to maintain their dominance over campus politics.

Now that their power is being challenged they have turned to using force, subversive journalism and harassment to persuade public opinion in their favor. They automatically assume that history will repeat and the administration, here at the University, will once again go out of their way to meet all demands, thus accomplishing their goals.

Any opposition automatically labeled Nazis, gay bashers or racists. The *Collegian* itself has added fuel to their fire by publishing articles that illustrate these very same accusations.

I just want the record to show that the actions of the BOG are in no way a simple homophobic attack, contrary to opinion. The actions taken by the Board are simply an attempt to establish a Board that represents the majority and not the minority of student views. Unfortunately, the minority parties, here at the University, fear the real voice of the UMass coming out of the closet.

Michael Hurley
Board of Governors

Response to charges a real crisis

Let's hope that two of the points reported in your front-page piece "Escort Officer Removed" (Dec. 5) are mistakes. Can it be true that a man charged with rape once and currently charged with rape once again will be allowed to work in "building security" on this campus? And, how can the discovery of the currently pending rape charges against the man in Springfield not be considered a "crisis"? The security officer's victim(s) must certainly view this violent behavior as a crisis, and so should we.

Ellen McCracken
Comparative Literature

Bias, Queer Nation corrupt paper

It seems quite fitting that on this day of a rally protesting *Collegian* journalistic abuses that this paper should only serve to highlight these abuses.

The printing of an editorial attributed to the "Queer Nation" undoubtedly raises questions about the responsibility and integrity of the *Collegian*.

First, the *Collegian* blatantly disregarded journalistic ethics by printing an unsigned editorial. The printing of a letter written by the unambiguous "Queer Nation" certainly violates the policy the *Collegian* has long held.

Secondly, and much more importantly, the *Collegian* printed an editorial which not only condones violence for political ends, but fervently encourages it. The "Queer Nation" calls for all homosexuals to "bash back" and use whatever means, including "by force," to realize its goals.

That the *Collegian* editor would show extreme bias by printing an unsigned editorial is bad enough. That the *Collegian* would print an editorial which incites violence is unforgivable. I can assure the *Collegian* that its continued deplorable actions will only serve as a catalyst for more student rallies and to further cement negative student opinion regarding the *Collegian*.

William Hewitt
Board of Governors

BOG bigotry is only the beginning

We are outraged at the thinly-veiled heterosexist discrimination of the Board of Governors.

For years, we have been dealt blows by the conservative (read: homophobic) factions of student government. We have suffered attacks in the form of "Straight Pride" (read: anti-gay) rallies, sadistic and harassing articles in the *Minuteman*, banners reading "Homosexuality is criminal," and disruptions in LBG awareness events.

We are a Massachusetts public institution and our rights are protected under the Gay Civil Rights law. Our rage is as large as the list of offenses we have suffered and we will stand for this no longer.

The suppression of our voices is only the start. The conservative factions of student government have an agenda that suppresses all who do not represent their opinions. If we continue along in this manner, no one but a small privileged minority or heterosexual, White, middle class American men will be represented in official student life.

Our supporters are many and our presence is felt far and wide. They sign along with us in support. Together we will make a student government and campus that are sympathetic to the majority needs.

This letter was signed by 25 supporters of the LBGA

■ *Bernays*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

up of responsible and highly intelligent individuals that recognize that the future of democracy and of society depends on education," he said.

The forces of "demagogery" in Germany under Adolf Hitler, in Italy under Benito Mussolini, under Francisco Franco in Spain, and in Nicaragua under Anastasio Somoza were all the products of an under-educated populace, he said.

Throughout his career, Bernays said he had not sacrificed his appreciation for democracy for a big account. In 1933, Bernays turned down an offer from Hitler to promote German concerns. He later also rejected similar offers from Franco and Somoza.

His reputation in the field of public relations allowed him to be choosy about his clients, he said. He has worked for Presidents Eisenhower, Coolidge, Wilson and Hoover as well as for Thomas Edison and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Bernay's philosophy of promotion is to organize a media event in order affect public opinion without direct contact between the public relations practitioner and the press to build images.

"I never use the word image because I deal with realities," he said. "Images have no substance or continuity and are subject to change without notice."

He criticized how some colleges lump public relations in with communications departments because he said communications are only a small part of his field.

"Action is more important than communication." he said. "Words can lie but action can't lie."

Bernays presently lives in Cambridge where he offers advice to public relations firms at the price of $1,000 an hour.

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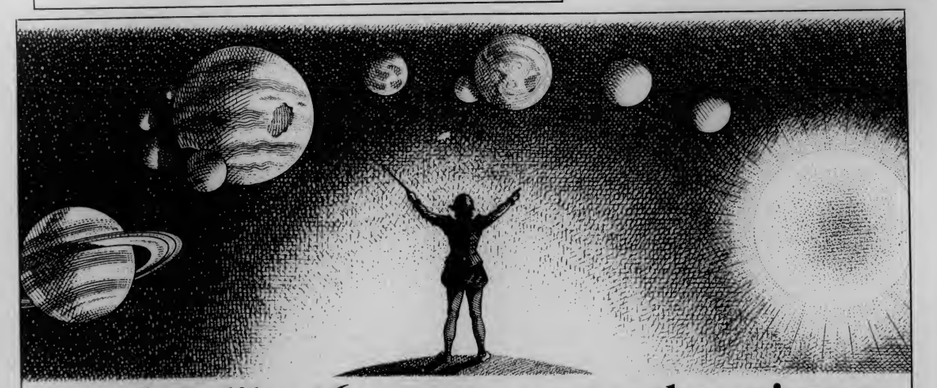

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FOCUS

Gulf crisis: Old wine, new bottle?

By PRATIP DASTIDAR
Collegian Staff

As Jan. 15 approaches, the Persian Gulf will brace itself for a devastating war. The current negotiations are still characterized by a vast impasse between the positions of the United States and Iraq, and only time will reveal whether bold diplomacy can break the deadlock.

Most observers agree that the fundamental contradictions of state and society in the predominantly Arab Middle East will intensify after the crisis in Kuwait is resolved, whether it be through covert negotiation or overwhelming force. It is therefore appropriate that an admittedly cursory analysis of these contradictions must be attempted on this "Focus" page.

After the death of the prophet Muhammad in 632 A.D, the unifying force of Islam spread through the Middle East, and the Ummayid Caliphate ruled the region from Damascus. The seat of power in the Middle East shifted to Baghdad with the emergence of the Abbasid caliphate by 750 A.D.

The Abbasid period saw tremendous strides in culture and trade and the implicit realization of an *Arab nation* spanning the Middle East from Morroco to Iraq. The Abbasid empire was weakened by the Sunni-Shia divide in Islam and soon splintered as Persians and Turks wrested control from Baghdad. By 945 A.D, the Middle East broke into small principalities. The Crusaders swept into Palestine and Syria between 1097 A.D. and 1144 A.D., to be evicted by the Kurdish warrior Saladin.

The power vacuum in the region was rapidly filled by the Ottoman Turks, a Muslim community that ruled the Middle East from the sixteenth century until later dismemberment by European powers at the end of the First 'World' War.

Prior to the collapse of the Ottomans, a major force arose in the region of interest. This was *Arab nationalism*, an inevitable response to the imperialism of the Ottoman rulers. The Ottoman Decentralization Party flourished in Cairo, Al Jamiyah Al Arabiyah Al-Fatat (Young Arab Society) drew converts to Beirut, and secret societies like Al Ahd (the Covenant) were composed almost exclusively of Iraqi army officers serving under the Turks.

Another force soon emerged as a major opponent of the nationalists. This was *European Colonialism*. The British were drawn to the region first by the need to preserve communication with the Raj in India and fend off the Russian threat, then by the lure of oil. The French wanted a presence in the region.

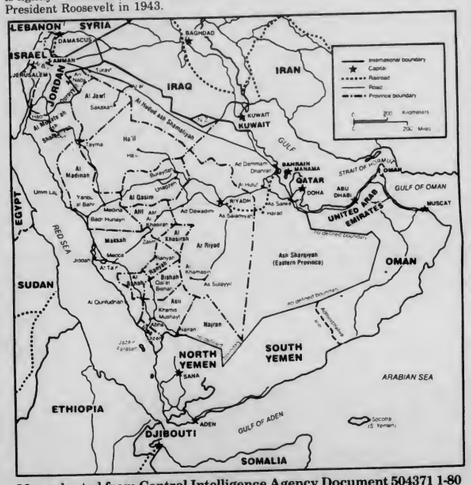
In their eagerness to carve up the Ottoman Empire, the British and French signed the covert Sykes-Picot agreement in 1916. In accordance with this secret pact, the British installed rulers in Transjordan, Palestine and Iraq and governed through an arrangement called a Mandate. The French did likewise in Syria and Lebanon. The British controlled Ibn-Saud and Saudi Arabia.

Boundary lines for these Mandatory nations were drawn under the tutelage of colonial advisors. The straight lines that define segments of the borders of Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq bear testimony to the artificial nature of these borders.

By this time, a third major force entered the region. Even as the colonial powers assured Arab nationalists of independence if they opposed the Ottomans during the war, they responded favorably to the claims of the Zionist movement. The movement was promised a national home in Palestine by the Balfour Declaration of 1917. The new settlers inevitably displaced Palestinian Arabs. The *Question of Palestine* emerged and grew to symbolize the consequences of colonialism in prominent Arab discourse.

Concomitant with these developments, the industrial engines of the 'developed' nations were exponentially increasing their demands for fuel. *Oil* transformed the Middle East. The Anglo-American oil conglomerate came to manipulate developments in the region. In conjunction with the colonial powers, oil interests guided the partitioning of the oilfields from the nations in which the vast majority of the Arab populace resided.

The largest oil-producing state in the region is Saudi Arabia, a nation with 25 percent of the world's proven oil reserves and about 30 percent of the sustained production capacity of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The Saudi regime is tightly controlled by the descendents of the pro-British Ibn Saud, who later courted President Roosevelt in 1943.



Map adapted from Central Intelligence Agency Document 504371 1-80

The new guardian of Western interests in the Gulf, the United States, has consistently assured the industrial complexes of the North that the Saudi oilfields will always be under their indirect control, via the House of Saud. This covert understanding was made explicit by Jimmy Carter who expostulated in the Carter Doctrine that the United States would militarily intervene to safeguard access to Saudi oil against any external threat. The doctrine was affirmed by Ronald Reagan. George Bush may well be the American President who will uphold the doctrine with massive force.

Having briefly noted the phenomena of *Arab nationalism*, *European colonialism*, the *Palestinian Question* and *Oil*, the stage is set to examine the Gulf crisis as a study in the interaction of these forces (and their side effects such as disparities of wealth, imposition of Western culture, artificial boundaries, and population displacement).

Iraq, in this context, is the newest agent of Arab nationalism, engaged in a struggle to break the deadlock of Northern control over Arab wealth. The *Palestnian Question* is the critical test of any such bid to unify the Arab nation and this is reflected in the Iraqi call for an international conference on Palestinian self-determination.

Ba'athist Syria, under Hafez al-Asad, is a regional power at odds with Iraq due to an ideological split and competing aspirations for regional hegemony. The alliance with the conservative Gulf coalition is unnatural (from this perspective), and designed for temporary economic benefit, domination over neighboring Lebanon, and promotion of the destruction of Iraq.

Turkey continues to bid for incorporation with the emerging European nation, and sees political gains, as well as a presumable share in the oil-rich Northern Iraq in event of war.

Jordan is naturally linked to Iraq and may be decimated in event of conflict. The Israeli State is a major source of anxiety to the monarchy of Jordan, as is the situation in the West Bank and Gaza. Lebanon, the other small state in the region is already de-facto partitioned into Syrian and Israeli spheres of influence.

And, finally, Iran. The third potential regional power has benefited from the crisis, rebuilt diplomatic relations and obtained infrastructural aid. But it continues to resent the huge Western military presence in the Gulf.

This rapid review of the events behind the crisis should remind the reader of the depth of resentment and the transitional nature of current alliances. War after Jan. 15 will be only another bloody milestone in the efforts of the Arab people to regain control over their land and all that lies on and below it.

A different view of Kuwait for Arab masses

By HUSSEIN IBISH
Collegian Correspondant

The current military build-up in the Persian Gulf, which is occupying the minds of much of the society in the United States, is centered on the future of the State of Kuwait. But, until the invasion of this country by Iraq on Aug. 2, it is safe to assume that many people here had very little knowledge of this small Gulf sheikhdom, for which thousands of Americans may soon die.

In 1922 the modern State of Kuwait was created out of a part of the province of Basra by the British empire. The rest of Basra was joined with the province of Baghdad to form modern Iraq. This boundary drawing was performed by the British High Commissioner in Iraq during the Uqair Conference. "Sir Percy took a red pencil and very carefully drew in on a map of Arabia a boundary line . . ." [*Kuwait*] It is to be noted that Sir Percy's line deliberately left Iraq without adequate access to the Persian Gulf. Britain ruled Kuwait directly from this point on until independence in 1961.

As the British left Kuwait, the ruling family, the Al-Sabah clan, began to craft the socio-political structure of the new state. The resulting society has been described by the noted Arab journalist Tamman Al-Barazi (of Al-Wattan Al-Arabi) as the "Sabah apartheid regime." The main distinction upon which legal discrimination in Kuwait is based is between Kuwaiti citizens and non-Kuwaitis. A 1959 law grants citizenship status only to those people and their descendants who were living in Kuwait in 1920 and maintained residence there until 1959. It is on the basis of this distinction that Kuwait became, in the minds of many Arabs, the principle embodiment of the disparity of the "haves versus the have nots" in the Arab world.

Due to the extraordinary narrowness of this definition of citizenship, at least 65 percent of the population of Kuwait are non-Kuwaitis, and of this figure at least 35 percent have been born in Kuwait. Naturalization is restricted to 50 persons per annum and is solely at the discretion of the minister of the interior. Arab applicants for citizenship must wait 10 years before consideration, and non-Arabs a further five years after that. Naturalized citizenship is legally defined as "second class citizenship," which does not allow the holding of high political office or even the right to vote in elections before 20 years as a citizen. Naturalized citizenship can be revoked at a moment's notice at the discretion of the minister of the interior and the former citizen deported summarily. Further, such citizenship does not apply to current children or future off-spring.

The non-Kuwaiti population of Kuwait, two thirds of the population and 80 percent of the work force, has no legal rights whatsoever. They cannot own property. They may not unionize. Only Kuwaiti citizens may now enter the civil service (which was 59.8 percent non-Kuwaitis in 1976). The notorious "System of Guarantees" provides that every non-Kuwaiti must have a Kuwaiti "sponsor" who is responsible for their legal and financial affairs. Non-Kuwaitis are denied access public welfare and education. Similarly, the many revenue distribution plans were restricted to Kuwaiti citizens. All non-Kuwaitis work on a contractual basis which is subject to two months' notice. All unemployed non-Kuwaitis are deported at once. Non-Kuwaitis can be, and were, deported whenever the government felt this to be in the interest of the citizens. The last election was restricted to "natural-born literate Kuwaiti males," or 3.5 percent of the population.

Non-Kuwaitis are consistently passed over by less qualified or unqualified Kuwaiti citizens, and are subject to many other forms of workplace discrimination. The wages and salaries of non-Kuwaitis are miniscule compared with those of the Kuwaiti citizens. The average salary of Kuwaiti civil servants was 35 percent higher than their non-Kuwaiti counterparts and laborers enjoyed a 158 percent advantage. Most non-Kuwaitis, no matter how high ranking or important they were to the economy and society of Kuwait, were unable to obtain a driver's license.

The fact is that Kuwait needed these "foreigners," not only as a source of cheap manual labor but also as managers and professionals, because the Kuwaiti citizenry does not possess the skills to run their own state. For example, the professional and technical labor force is 76.6 percent non-Kuwaiti. The non-Kuwaitis, both Kuwaiti-born and those lured to come to Kuwait by the prospect of work, are better educated than the Kuwaitis.

The need for such disparity is quite obvious, the wealth of Kuwait was in this way preserved for a privileged few, defined as "citizens of the State of Kuwait." These people enjoyed a per capita GNP that is the fourth highest in the world. Kuwait's proven recoverable reserves of petroleum are at least 94,500 million barrels, or 10.3 percent of the world reserves.

On a number of occasions when "have nots" attempted to control their resources, Kuwaiti oil has been used by Western interests to undermine the attempts at economic nationalism. In cases such as the Iranian effort to control its oil in 1953 and more recent Iraqi moves, Kuwaiti oil was used as a substitute.

It is one of the most constant criticisms of Kuwait by the "have nots" of the Arab world that they have tended to invest most of their revenue in places such as Britain and the United States, rather than the Arab World. They go on to point out that this money never leaves these countries, and that on a national basis, therefore, the oil is more taken than purchased.

The nature of the relationship between Kuwait and the rest of the Arab World is defined by these issues. Questions of discrimination, submission to foreign powers, and ill-use of revenue dominate the minds of many. Many in the North have been puzzled by the reaction of the "Arab masses" to recent events. But perception of reality is shaped by often ignored factors.

■ *allied money requested*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

By late January about 480,000 U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel are expected to be in the area — the largest U.S. expeditionary force since the Vietnam War.

Williams also announced that the ground, sea and air forces dispatched to the gulf area from Britain, France and 24 other allied nations now total more than 220,000. He said he could not disclose how many forces were sent by each country.

Bush's decision to expand Operation Desert Shield deployments beyond the 240,000 originally planned in August threw a monkey wrench into the Pentagon's efforts to estimate future costs. And it added urgency to determining how much ore money and materials allied nations may be willing to contribute.

Williams said allies have offered $6.5 billion in assistance through Dec. 31.

"We will probably seek additional support from other nations to continue their share of the responsibility for Desert Shield," Williams said, adding that the Pentagon has not yet determined how much the operation will cost next year.

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ARTS & LIVING

'Messiah': An excellent evening of theater

By THOMAS SCULLY
Collegian Correspondent

The Messiah is coming! The Messiah is coming! So we all hope, maybe? I don't know. **Messiah** by Martin Sherman is a remarkable modern play that knows where it's going and knows how to have a droll sense of humor, even while it says the unspeakable about God and such. *Messiah* is the true 17th century story of a self-proclaimed Messiah with feminist tendencies, Sabbetai Zevi, retold from the perspective of an ugly and forward-thinking young woman with blotches and buck teeth whose village hears about his coming, and ultimately travels to Turkey to rally behind him.

The first act is set in a small Polish village, lately ravaged by the Cossacks in a massacre which echoes the Nazi holocaust, leaving society dysfunctional and in need of a savior. The hero, Rachel, deftly played for her commonsense humor by Marissa Matrone, decides to marry a verbose, fat, smelly, old fruit merchant just as news of the Messiah begins to reach their town. The fruit merchant, Reb Elis, played by David Pasto with frantic provincialism, is an interesting character, wracked by guilt for surviving the Cossack holocaust and only able to enjoy the simple "fruit" of life, however his lip-and-stick beard depreciates him to the level of a puppet. The actors tend to slip into that whiny Brooklyn accent so usually assigned to Jews on stage and screen, and it tends to comicalize them as vaudeville figures and trivialize their plight. It makes the scenes move quickly though, as Rachel moves through marriage and steps out to chat with God between segments.

REVIEW

The second act is far more fantastical and serious, as the hero Rachel, her catatonic mother traumatized by the Cossacks, and her pious young nephew by marriage (about whom she has "impure thoughts") move to a desert hill overlooking Galipoli to wait for the Messiah. The difficulties of setting a play in a vast primordial desert are tremendous (as Shakespeare alluded to in the prologue of *Henry V*), but with a bit of well-draped cloth, nocturnal lights, and grotesque carnival figures out of a Turkish nightmare, the stage is more or less transformed into a cockpit of magic. In acting I do not think Tony Maestrone as Asher was the best — perhaps because he was too pious — but in any case their love scenes suffered somewhat. The character of the mother Rebecca was also exceedingly difficult to pull off convincingly for a college student. However the overall effect was totally engaging and entertaining, even during existential discourses with God, which is what most of the play amounts to. The second act particularly, is reminiscent of *Wating for Godot*, but while mythic visitations are sometimes difficult to grasp on the wide plane, a mysterious intimacy somehow pervaded the angst and we are buoyed along by cohesive dramatic structure — in short, an excellent evening at the theater.

A magical medieval feast

By LISA CURTIS
Collegian Staff

On Dec. 7, hundreds of people were transported back to the time of knights in glinting chainmail, nimble jesters and true feasts. The vehicle for their time travel was the 20th annual Madrigal Dinner sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Campus Center Food Services and the University Madrigal Singers.

The dinner is an actual recreation of a yuletide banquet from the time of Elizabeth I. The definition of what "madrigal" means was explained in the program as, "A part song, constructed in such a way as to make its performance enjoyable to both singer/player and listener." And, at any social gathering of the renaissance, this type of music would have had great import: every guest would have been expected to carry out his or her part with demonstrable enthusiasm. This larger connotation of "madrigal" included entertainment to delight all the senses: the food was presented with flourish; there was place for the most "artificial" music and for that in which all guests participated; jesters, dancers and mimes made their respective diversions; and there was time to renew and refresh friendships in conversation."

The dinner was held in the "Great Hall," the Campus Center Auditorium, which was adorned with garlands, banners and heraldic shields. Along the back wall a table was festooned with such delicacies as a boars head, a swan of baked bread and a seven-tiered cake. Some of the creations were used in "The March of the Comestibles" later in the series of events.

Long tables ran through the auditorium. Cloaked in festive red and green linens and laden with cheeses, cookies and wreathed candles, these lengthy tables helped to create a cozy atmosphere which enabled the guests to introduce themselves to other guests.

An average of five people per table were dressed in 16th century garb in honor of Masquers Night. A prize was awarded to the best costumes at the end of the evening.

The instrumentalists who performed at the beginning of the dinner are members of the Five College Early Music Collegium which is directed by Robert Eisenstein. The Herald Trumpeters are from the Department of Music and the studio of Professor Walter Chesnut.

The diners were treated to a musical feast in addition to the delicious meal served. The guests were serenaded by the University Madrigal Singers in Elizabethan costumes under the direction of E. Wayne Abercrombie from the Department of Music and Dance. The music consisted of 15th, 16th and 17th century Madrigals, Chansons and Carols.

The singers entered the Great Hall in a smooth processional. They took their places at the Head table on the stage where they tossed clever quips back and forth in addition to their masterful singing.

"If one did sing and was boisterous, then he would be indecorus," (in-de-chorus) joked one of the singers.

A mesmerizing performance was given by Travis Bear, the Jester. From his cocked hat to his pointy shoes, he exuded a mastery of his art. He was accompanied by more of the music appropriate to the time period. When one of the torches happened to tumble to the floor and the audience cheered him on, the merry elf admonished his viewers not to reinforce his incorrect behavior.

The dinner consisted of a delicious prime rib with oven baked potatoes and butternut squash. For dessert there was Yorkshire pudding and flaming plum pudding with hard sauce. To wrap up this Christmas feast, mulled wine was distributed, and the guests were encouraged to gather around the Wassail Bowl and sing carols.

The magical medieval evening closed with a candle lit recessional by the singers to the words of Silent Night by Franz Grueber.

AP photo

HEY, WHERE ARE ALL THE WACKY BARGAIN HUNTERS? — There were very few shoppers at the Lincolnwood Mall in Lincolnwood, Ill., last week. Some blame the economy, some blame the situation in the Middle East, but maybe the usual zany bunch o' holiday shoppers just can't deal with the malls this year.

These student dancers have got what it takes

By MELISA CANLI
Collegian Staff

Nervous faces, anxious choreographers, a panel getting ready to make the decision . . . that was the state of room 204 in Totman last week. I was invited to preview the student dance concert that will take place next semester between Feb. 28 and March 2 in Bowker Auditorium. This spring concert is a culmination of the work of junior and senior dance majors who must choreograph a dance as a graduation requirement. The auditions for dancers, the costumes, the lighting; they all depend on the student in charge.

The preview consisted of 12 pieces: a combination of jazz, modern and ballet dance. The panel's job was to select the pieces that would be performed in Bowker and those that would be performed in Hampden Theater, the former being the more prestigious location due to the size of the auditorium. The variety and talent I witnessed in this small room was overwhelming. Dancers not only choreographed their own work but also performed in each other's pieces. I cannot describe every single dance; yet, I would like to mention some of the most interesting and striking ones.

"Acapella" was a tap dance with three dancers, dancing only to the sound of the sharp metallic parts of their shoes. They alternated the speed of their footwork so well that their feet became a blur after a while and all that could be heard was the beat of the clattering.

"Genesis" was the combination of the double major of zoology and dance where the dancers bonded like the atoms of a molecule and whizzed around the room like a chemical reaction gone amok. "No one" was performed to the haunting tune of Yaz that quickened in tempo and the dancers supported each other through what seemed to be a struggle to find an identity in life. "Sound and Vision" was the type of dance one would wish to be able to display on a dance floor in a club. The dancers proved their aerobic capacity with jogs and jumps to various David Bowie songs.

In an untitled piece, the dancers used the wall as a security blanket and integrated it into their movements. The piece called "Sextet" was a group of all seniors dressed in black who told the story of an individual leaving the family nest as they rolled their heads through each other's hands and out of the nest, they became strong and independent.

After two hours of this artistic feast and being so near in proximity to these dancers I have admired since I first saw most of them on stage two years ago, I feel honored to be able to write about them from more personal viewpoint. Some of the pieces were unfinished, some needed more work and to tell you the truth, I do not know which

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

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Photo courtesy 20th Century Fox

OPENING THIS FRIDAY – Winona Ryder stars in *Edward Scissorhands*, a new film directed by Tim Burton (*Batman*, *Beetlejuice*). Ryder's real-life lust, Johnny Depp, stars in the title role, as a man with unique appendages.

'Misery's' not too miserable

By GEORGE LENTZ
Collegian Staff

Imagine hating your job and hating the fact that you're so good at it that you can't afford to quit. Imagine having nightmares about that job and living with the fear that someday those nightmares may come true. For novelist Paul Sheldon (James Caan), such an imagination has crossed the boundary to reality.

THE SCREENING ROOM

Rob Reiner's **Misery** does a fairly good job of stretching this initial premise into a two-hour movie about a hack romance novelist who becomes the prisoner of a deranged fan. Reiner and screenwriter William Golding are good at adapting King's prose to the screen and building the story (which drags on mercilessly in the novel) into a credible thriller. However, a problem rises in the question of what this filmed adaptation adds to the original source. The answer is: not much.

King, who once proclaimed that his books are "the literary equivalent of a Big Mac and large fries," hasn't written a novel of substantial reading since his *'Salem's Lot* hit the stores well over 15 years ago. King's prosaic images are vivid enough to constitute great filmic compositions; but the weakness of his novels lies in the strain of his premises. Perhaps this explains why King's short stories and essays are of more interest than his overwrought novels. King isn't the modern master of horror so much as he is the modern master of the fast jolt — images and apparitions that flicker on the page for brief seconds to keep the reader guessing. We read King not because he's a great storyteller or great writer, but because he's a cheap thrill. You don't have to think when you read King because his novels aren't about literature, they're about aesthetic images.

The reason why most of his novels don't cross over well to the screen can be traced to this very reason: there's no substance — nothing for the filmmakers to work with to create anything of cinematic worth outside of a few strong images. Only Stanley Kubrick managed to deviate from King's original ideas with any margin of success with *The Shining*. The downside to that argument, however, is that Kubrick is considered by many to be a far better technician than storyteller, much like King remains in his respective medium.

With that track record, Reiner seems intent on sticking with the original work and sacrificing the benefits of the medium in which he is working. As a result, *Misery* bounds across the screen with enough dramatic energy (Kathy Bates keeps tensions high as the dangerously unstable fan) to keep it entertaining but not enough cinematic ingenuity to keep it interesting.

■ *dance preview*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

pieces were selected to be performed where; but I do know that the talent and dedication in that room was obvious to any stranger. I admire each and every student dancer who spends hours tolling away at rehearsals to contribute to the 60 minutes of dance at a concert and who make every move seem so effortless. In my opinion, every piece deserves to be seen by an audience. My hope is that they will appreciate the blood, sweat and tears it takes a dancer to get there.

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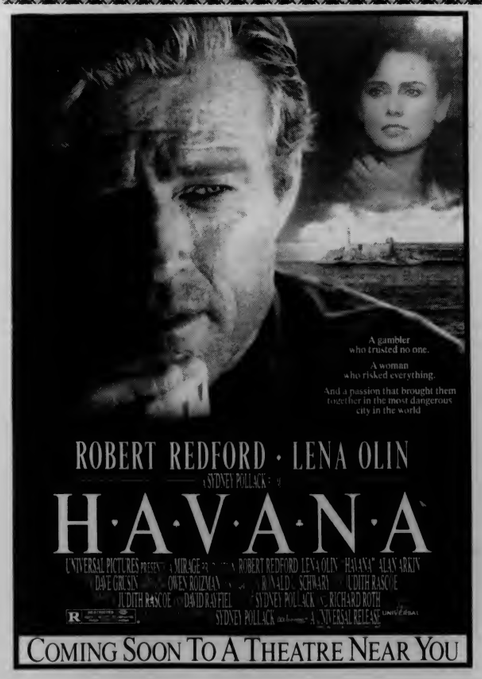

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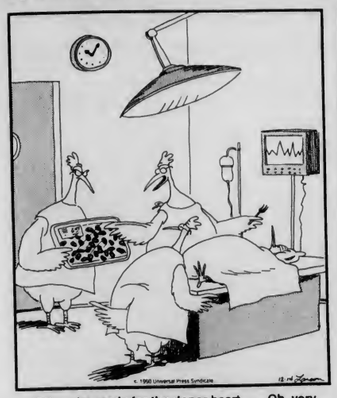

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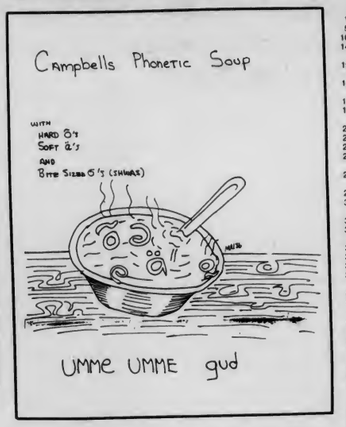
BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG



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Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

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54 In this place
55 French summers
58 Ratite
59 Half a Latin-Amer. dance

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	O	T	A	S		A	B	L	E		A	R	C	S
A	B	A	S	E		L	A	I	R		T	A	R	E
B	A	C	H	E	L	O	R	P	A	R	T	I	E	S
I	N	T	E	R	I	O	R		E	A	S	E	S	
			E	L	F		M	E	S	C	A	L		
S	T	U	R	D	Y		B	O	S	C	H			
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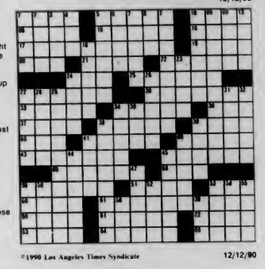
N	I	G	H	T	S	I	D	E		T	O	W	N	
D	O	E		H	O	R	D	E		A	N	O	N	
		C	R	O	N	Y		S	I	N	G	L	E	
	W	A	M	I	N	E		S	U	N				
T	O	N	I	C		M	I	N	I	S	T	R	E	E
B	R	I	D	E	S	A	N	D	G	R	O	O	M	S
A	S	S	E	S	S	I	D	O	L		E	O	S	I	N
R	E	E	S		P	O	P	E		S	I	A	T	E

12/12/90



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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

HEY, YO, MY OLD LADY SENT ME ONE OF THOSE TALKING CHRISTMAS CARDS, TOO!
MERRY CHRISTMAS, LOVER. YOU KNOW WHAT I'M IMAGINING RIGHT NOW? I'M IMAGINING YOU'RE...
SNAP!
THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU...
OKAY, EVERYONE CLEAR THE TENT!

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

THANKS FOR HELPING ME MAIL MY LETTER TO SANTA.
IT SURE WAS HEAVY.
THOSE BIG ENVELOPES ONLY HOLD A COUPLE HUNDRED PAGES. THAT'S WHY I USED A BOX.
I HOPE SANTA DOESN'T THROW HIS BACK OUT WHEN HE GETS IT.
ALL I CAN SAY IS, THIS YEAR SANTA HAD BETTER BRING EVERYTHING ON MY LIST! I'VE BEEN EXTREMELY GOOD ALL YEAR!
WHAT ABOUT THE NOODLE INCIDENT?
NO ONE CAN PROVE I DID THAT.!!

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

HEY TERRY. YOU LOSING WEIGHT?
WHY, DO YOU WANT TO INSULT ME?
NO, YOU LOOK REALLY GOOD.
OH THANKS THAT'S NICE OF YOU TO SAY.
YEA, YOU USTO LOOK LIKE A COW.
THANKS!!!!!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Hi, Gabe.
AAAAH!!! Who are you?
Why, I'm the Academic Side of you! The part you awakened by finishing all your work! Now that I exist, you can't just ignore me...
And the way I see it, we have some changes to make: Waking up at 8 A.M. to study... most nights spent at the library...
MARCUS, CAN YOU GIVE ME A HAND HERE?!
Give me a minute...
Up for a few laps, Marc-O?

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
quiche	Barbequed spare ribs
Pizza	chicken breaded tenders
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
quiche	Tri-brean casserole
Pizza	Breaded tenders

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Make the best possible use of your creative talents. Entertaining business associates in your home helps you become better acquainted with prominent people.
TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Happily, your talents and contributions receive wider recognition now. Other people rely heavily on your decisions. Show good financial judgment and cash flow will improve.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Chin up! Stop dwelling on past relationships and look to the future. Plan your work and work on your plan. By afternoon you will have made real progress. A personal relationship deepens.
CANCER (June 21 - July 22): This is a good day for attending classes. Wishes can come true — if you follow through. If sexual problems persist, seek advice from someone who has had more experience.
LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You are asked to sign your name to important papers. The financial picture improves. Romance takes an serious overtones. Give your loved ones more presents. Confide in an older relative.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Following your intuition could pay huge dividends today. State your wishes in more practical terms and a love relationship will grow stranger. You may have to revise certain plans. Consult with mate.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Everything will work out fine if you have faith. Concentrate on routine tasks today. You and your partner need to find some common ground where damestic matters are concerned.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Concentrate on "hobby" projects today. Postpone signing an agreement until more facts and figures are available. Someone may try to deceive you. Temper your impulsive generosity with common sense.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Communicating with those at a distance may be more vexing than usual. Expect to receive good news about a credit application or an investment. Someone you meet today could bring you great happiness.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Shop for yourself today, but do not forget to buy a card for a special occasion. Tact and a show of affection will help you settle your differences with a family member.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Cultivate closer personal relationships. Be receptive to any overtones directed at you. Negotiations should be conducted in the officer closet. Give credit where it is due.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Good news travels fast. Your message will be very pleasing to a member of the opposite sex. Mate or partner is in the limelight. A friend may show up on your doorstep.

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD & NATION

Religious clashes in India leave 10 dead

HYDERBAD, India (AP) — Ten people were stabbed to death Monday in continuing Hindu-Moslem clashes that have left at least 118 people dead in this southern city over the past four days, police said.

Police opened fire in five sections of the city to control rampaging mobs of Hindus and Moslems who defied the curfew and took to the streets, said officials who cannot be identified under briefing rules.

They said three people were wounded by gunfire and at least 17 others were injured in knife fights.

In addition to the 10 people who were killed Monday, three others died of stab wounds sustained earlier, the officials said.

A wave of stabbings, arson and looting has gripped this city of 2 million people since Thursday night.

The riots started when Hindu fundamentalists revived a campaign to build a temple on the site now occupied by a mosque in the Hindu holy town of Ayodhya, 710 miles north of Hyberabad.

The plan also triggered sectarian riots in the northern cities of Aligarh and Kanpur and in Ahmedabad in the west. At least 40 people have been killed in the past three days in Aligarh, 250 miles west of Ayodhya, news reports said.

The Hyderabad riots are the worst single outbreak of sectarian violence in India since the Ayodhya campaign started in October. At least 380 people were killed in nationwide Hindu-Moslem riots in October and November.

Hindu fundamentalists claim that Ayodhya's 16th-century Babri Masjid, of Mosque of Babar, was built on the ruins of a temple they believe was destroyed by Moslem conquerers. Moslems say the mosque was built on a vacant plot. Archeologists and historians are divided on the issue.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Chandra Shekhar has been meeting Hindu and Moslem leaders in an effort to find a solution to the dispute, which brought down the government of his predecessor, V.P. Singh, last month.

Singh's minority government fell when a Hindu revivalist party withdrew support to protest his policy of not allowing the mosque to be demolished.

Moslems account for 12 percent of India's 880 million people while Hindu's comprise 82 percent.

AP photo

JOGGER TRIAL VERDICT — Defendant Kevin Richardson arrives at court yesterday in New York with his mother Grace Cuffey before the jury came in with a verdict in the Central Park jogger trial. Richardson was was found guilty of attempted murder, rape, sodomy, robbery, assault and riot in the gang rape of the woman jogger.

Hostages held in Lebanon still 'in twilight zone'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sister of Terry Anderson said yesterday that while America rejoices over the return of its hostages from Iraq, her brother and other hostages in Lebanon "are caught up in some kind of a twilight zone where human rights don't exist."

Peggy Say said during an appearance on NBC's "Today" show that she was happy for the hostages freed by Iraq. "But I'm angry and frustrated that the Beirut hostages have been known as the forgotten hostages for almost six years now. And nobody seems to be angry about that," she said from her home in Cadiz, Ky.

"I listened to President Bush and senators and congressmen stand up on television and say America will not tolerate the holding of its citizens. And my brother has been chained to a wall in a dirty basement cell in Beirut — this will be his sixth Christmas."

Anderson, the Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent, was kidnapped March 16, 1985. He has been in captivity the longest of the six Americans and 10 other Western hostages held by radical Moslem groups in Lebanon.

"This is not the first time, nor the second nor the third time that our families have stood back and watched other hostages situations being resolved," said Say.

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Sunday Brunch 7am-3
168 N. Pleasant, Amherst
253-2291

December/January Break
VECTOR MARKETING CORPORATION
Vector Marketing offers full and part-time positions in public relations, marketing, advertising, sales and promotion
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(603) 964-8997 Portsmouth N.H./Newburyport District
(401) 946-0150 Rhode Island District
(508) 946-4233 Southeast Mass District
(617) 837-8855 South Shore/Plymouth District
(508) 842-4577 Worcester Country District

It's Your Last Chance to Party
Do It at Katina's
- Buses leave Haigis Mall at 8:30 on the ½ hr until 11:00 p.m. Come back all nite
- Proceeds to benefit Rosemarie's Place
- December 12th (Wednesday)
- Open to 18+ Proper I.D. required
- Refreshments provided
- Tickets: Dave 549-6614 $3 in advance, $4 at the door
- Table on the C.C. Concourse Tues/Wed

BOG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

had any affection for Ed [Corrigan]?"

Cohen replied, "No, but for you Ted."

"Queer Nation is not in any way a part of the LBGA," stated Laura Silver, a member of Queer Nation. Silver went on to say that Queer Nation does not advocate violence or force except in self-defense.

"They [the BOG] are known for being extremely homophobic," said Silver. "They never listen to what is said rather they misconstrue everything."

Silver said the protest was a loud, visible non-violent action to show that the gay community will not tolerate further abuse.

"The gay community felt humiliated and demoralized after last Thursday's defeat," said Silver. "We are letting people know that we are organized and militant and will be there to protect our rights."

men's basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

in to tie the score at 65-all with :29 on the clock.

Hughes finished with 22 points and 11 rebounds to lead Rutgers. McCoy had 16; Williams added 15 points and 8 rebounds for UMass.

Barbee's 27 points included a reverse jam on a fastbreak, two 3-pointers, 9 of 12 shooting from the floor and 7 of 9 from the foul line.

In the first half, the Minutemen led from the opening tip until the Scarlet Knights hit three 3-pointers in their final four possessions to take a 33-32 lead into the locker room. Barbee scored 15 points and was 6 of 7 from the floor.

Game notes: The sellout Cage crowd of 4,051 produced a pregame wave . . . Donnell Lumpkin missed a double-clutch jam on an uncontested breakaway early in the second half . . . Rutgers (5-0, 3-0) will play Princeton on ESPN Saturday, at noon.

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CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE -CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30 FRI 8:30-2 •DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION•CASH IN ADVANCE. 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ONE CREDIT Baton Twirling class offered next semester. Contact Charise 546-1808

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALPHA PHI OMEGA welcomes its newest pledges Elli and Diane to the best service fraternity there is.

BED AND BREAKFAST downtown ideal visiting parents friends 549-0733

COME AND SEE THE GIVING TREE at Heigis Mall! By donating a dollar or two, you can help prevent child abuse! For every dollar donated, a light goes on the tree. For every $2, a lego goes on the tree. All proceeds go to the MSPCC (Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children) on Thursday Dec. 13th Stop by today!!!!!!!!!!

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM $1000 in just one week Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at $5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext 50

FREE HOUSING RAFFLE! Check out the concourse or an OHAG Rep. sponsored by OHAG (5-1365)

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL FAIR Don't be left out in the cold! Feb. 14th

Tonight Lambda Chi Alpha Holiday Open House. If you're interested in fraternity rush next semester then please stop by 374 N Pleasant St Wed Dec 12 6-8PM Any questions call 549-4479

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 **VOLVO** 2 door 142S. Asking $395. 593-6656

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL...

RACK-A-DISC the best entertainment DJ's, video, bands, dorm/house specials call 586-9900 anytime

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent at Colonial Village. Right in front of the bus stop. One hundred dollar reward. Take over lease anytime before February first Call 253-0571. After 4:00PM

1 BEDROOM IN HOUSE on Hobart Lane. Half-mile from campus $177 a month + utilities. Call Scott 549-9380

1 BEDROOM on Main St. very quiet on bus route. Great for a couple $550 incl. heat 253-9551.

1 ROOM IN 3 BDRM Downtown NOHO 230 + Call 584-4078.

1 ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE $183 + util Call 253-2215.

BRANDYWINE APT 2 bedroom 3rd floor Take over lease Jan 1 760 a month 549-5954.

CONDO in Belchertown/Amherst 2 bdrm 475. Call 253-2362.

GREAT LOCATION Downtown Northampton 1 bedroom-$215 Jan 1st 585-8657

NEED TWO PEOPLE for spacious 4 bedroom house in Amherst. Bus stop 2 minute walk. Large yard, porch. Cool Landlord. $190 month 549-6102 John 546-3532 Frank

NORTHAMPTON APARTMENT Large, sunny apt., includes sauna, off-street parking, great kitchen. Share w/2 other men. Near bus. No smokers, no pets. Available Jan. 1, $315/mo & utilities. Call Dave or Cam 585-0292

NORTHAMPTON CENTER APARTMENT Spacious 1 bedroom renovated. 586-2986 $560 Negotiable.

PRESIDENTIAL- 1 bedroom 6 min. walk, quiet Dave 549-5818 early eves.

PUFFTON 1 bdrm. Take over lease Jan 1st. Heat included. 549-1384.

PUFFTON: One bedroom for two people to share. Option to take lease. Call 549-1811

ROOM IN 2 BDRM APT in Sunderland $120 each-double, $195-single females call 546-5445

ROOMS FOR RENT 14 spots available at Delta Upsilon over intersession. $175. If interested please contact Buddy or Chris at 549-3831

SINGLE, Putton, non-smokers. Call 549-2781

SINGLE room available Amherst Center- Behind Kinko's 260 +. Preferrably female/non-smoker. Call 256-8250

STUDIO IN AMHERST $460w/util Jan 1. Call Scott 253-0820.

TAKE OVER LEASE in Jan. One bedroom apt in Col. Village. $400/mo Call 253-7843.

TOWNHOUSE- 2 bedroom, 1½ bath apartment on bus route North Amherst 1-567-1352

WANTED: 2 people to share large master bedroom in beautiful new condo for spring semester, intersession optional $212.50 per person. 256-8189.

FOR SALE

AIRLINE TICKET: Roundtrip Hrtfd/Atlanta Dec 17- Dec 29 $200 or best offer. 586-8762.

C-64 System and Software over 70 disks. Call 253-9067.

GREAT DEAL!! Computer only $600 (negotiable) includes: printer, disk drive, mouse, color monitor, joystick and software Call Tina 549-7537.

IN CELEBRATING OUR FIRST YEAR in business, Metawmpe Furniture wishes to thank Dottie of the C.C.C., Gerry Quarles, S.W.A.G., Emma Cappaluzzo, The Internship Office, G.S., J.G. and especially our customers For all your Futon needs Metawmpe Furniture Sit with us, lounge with us Sleep with us 256-0646

ONEWAY, Logan to West Palm on Dec 20th. Cheap! Call 253-9929 Eric

PLANE TICKET to Denver, one-way Leaves Hartford Dec 20 A.M. Call Meg 781-0625.

SKIS Fischer Vacuum RC4 Size-180 Used 5 times Excellent condition Tyrolia 480 bindings Cost $500 new Selling for $190 because I need money to get home for Christmas Call Jon 546-7129.

FOR SALE

Terminal Modern and Printer Four Setups, ready to go. Call Rick 508-342-8274

TICKETS TO LA $350 Dec 27th to Jan 27th. Call 546-0959 betwn 6:00-8:00PM.

FOUND

KEYS on silver clip keychain found on N. Pleasant St. Call 549-1042.

LEATHER JACKET at Mike's Westview on Friday nite. You took mine by mistake. Call to exchange. 549-8254

GRADUATION SENIORS

OR EXCHANGE STUDENTS keep in touch with UMass. Subscribe to the Collegian on a daily basis. For more details stop by the Collegian offices at 113 Campus Center or call 545-3500.

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free 1-800-395-3283

CAMPUS REPS needed to promote springbreak trips to Daytone and Penema City Beach, FL. Earn free trips and money while earning valuable business experience. Call Kim at 1-800-558-3002.

FREE SPRING BREAK VACATION in Cancun! College tours, the nations largest and most successful spring break tour operator needs enthusiastic campus representatives. Earn a free trip and cash. Nothing to buy- we provide everything you need. Call Bob at 1-800-395-4896

HELP US TO HELP YOU We need students with good communication skills and lots of enthusiasm to call alumni on behalf of a special campaign to raise money for financial aid. Call Jerry Joyner for financial aid. Call Jerry Joyner at 5-3509 or stop by the basement of Memorial Hall for more info.

MARKETING

Earn up to $500/week over intersession Call 617-969-4288

SPRING BREAK IN Cancun or Bahamas from $299.00! Includes air, 7 nights hotel, cruise, beach parties, free lunch and much more! Call 1-800-Beech it.

INSTRUCTION

EARN CREDIT SCUBA DIVING
2 credit basic and advanced courses offered both semesters at Curry Hicks pool
2 credit sport courses to Key Largo during intersession, spring break, and end of August
Register for all courses through the General Physical Education Department
Further information at Curry Hicks pool Monday through Thursday 7PM-10PM or call Project Deep 549-8401

ENGLISH as a second language. Classes begin January 21, 1991. Intensive day, part-time evening, and TOEFL preparation. Three levels. Register now! Language Pacifics, 549-5065.

LOST

BLACK ESPRIT WALLET Fri 12/7. Please contact Judi 549-8407.

BROWN LEATHER JACKET ATR 12/7 No questions asked Reward: 546-1208.

EARRING: Sterling silver clip on. Flower with moonstone in the center. Very special. Reward offered. Call Stephanie at 367-2781

HANDMADE LEATHER CASE w/things and contents. Call LW 665-7336.

SHEPHARD BEAGLE MIX Near Logtown Rd 12/3/90 Has no tags or collar Call 256-0802

TO WHOEVER accidently took my blue wool coat in Brandywine on Friday. Please call me so I can pick it up from you ASAP. 256-0825.

WHOEVER STOLE my UMass Ski Team Sweatshirt in Boyden call 549-1987 or I dare you to wear it just one day.

NEED A PERSONAL COMPUTER?

DO I HAVE A MODEL FOR YOU! Zenith, PC Compatible W/NEC V20 Chip 640 kb RAM, 20 Meg Hard Disk, RGB Color Monitor, Clock Card, Microsoft's latest Bus Mouse, Software... Call Matt 549-5190 for more details. Leave a message. Price is negotiable.

PERSONALS

A,
I think I know who you are.
Hope to see you soon!
LO

AARON Z: Remember over break to sleep with the angels. Florida-I hope it rains! You two stink!!

ATTENTION MOORE 3 LONG Eric will be making holiday rounds today with goodies for all! Eric, make sure your Santa gets one!

BJ the Crabbree RA- You'll never know how much you cheered me up last Sunday in the Hatch. Thanks and happy holidays! -e soon to be ex-Central RA

BJORN THE LOVE GOD
Back row Anthis 522
Ill interested in some divine decadence
Friday night.
T.O.C.
Wear black.

BOBINA I miss you!

CHUNKY MONKEY,
Have a great time next semester! We'll miss you! Love, Ciara, Donna & Heather

DEAR DAMAGE INC.
You make my life so special. I love you
Merry XMas. Love, Turk

DEAR SONDRA,
Thank you for being that star that brightens my life. I love you, Honey!
-Jeff

DEBBIE KANARICK-
Congratulations on President!
You will do an amazing job.
I love you! Sharon

HAPPY EARLY BIRTHDAY ANDREA!
You're the best roomie ever. You finally got your very own personal. Have a great break!
Love Marla

JANET-
We are has-beens!
I love it! Your tevonte social

JEANMARIE,
You are gorgeous. No doubt the best looking girl on our floor!
-14th floor
Kenney

JOSHUA, STEVEN AND ANDREW- Happy Chanukah!! You guys are the greatest!
Love, Neil

KIRE,
Cheer up! No matter what you'll always be my little engineer!! I love you.
Love, Donna

MELISSA STARRETT-
It will be hard to fill my shoes, but I'm sure you will be a great social!! I'm very psyched for you. Love, Sharon.

MUFFIN,
We muh-muh-miss you!
Stop by and say hi!
-Tobey, Leihanne & Hud

MY FELLOW SIGMA KAPPAS NUEVAS
We were once pledges, then we became radishes, now we're sisters!! Congrats to Elmo, Fozzy, Mello-Yello, Pickles, Jen-Jen, Kara, Kate, Kristen, Kristina, Kelly, Denise, Trish, Ali!!! We love you Amanda and Rita Anire Conchita!

PETE CUDA Happy Belated Birthday!! Our high school hero hit nineteen!!!!
Loveya, Michelle

PEZ-
Our house won't be the same without you!! We love you- JJ Crazy, Cate the Bell, and Jess

RB
Since you're not leaving in the spring that will give you time to show me your strokes
Kat

SCHTICK!? SCHTICK!!? SCHTICKY!!!
Really movin'
I got it covered
Ricky (5¼...Sloft)

SONDRA our time as roommates has almost come to an end. But your are more than just my roommate, you are my best friend. I'll miss talking until late at night and can you believe, we never had a fight! I know it will be hard for us to part, but you will always hold a special place in my heart!
Love Kathy

TO JOHNY O'S LOVESLAVE
I know who you are
Do you know who I am?
Merry Christmas!
Love:
SS

TO THE SMITH HOUSE SIX:
Look who's in the freezer- I wanted to wish you all Happy Holidays. Thanks for the love and the friendship. Oh the Schtick! Shira you are my tomatoe/tomator! Mary B- You've been mon amie francais Merci. You women are the best possible roomies a gal could have. Thanx. Love, Brooke

VALERIE COOMBS
Hey Val! Happy 21st!! I'm psyched to go uptown, can I buy you a rum and coke? Happy Birthday! AP

WENDY- Congratulations! It was even in the Hawaiian Papers. Love, HW

ROOMMATES WANTED

1 PERSON wanted to rent a room across from Brit Man. 130/mo+ util. 253-2351

1 ROOM IN HOUSE.
$233 + utilities. Jan-June lease. Bus route 256-8979.

2 PEOPLE TO SHARE PUFFTON APT. starting Jan. Rent negotiable. Call Kathy or Jen 549-1968.

3 FEMALES looking for 4th housemate to share 4 bedroom spacious house near Amherst College. Walking distance to bus and town, nice neighborhood. Available 1/1/91-6/30/91. 253-0486.

BRANDYWINE- Roommate wanted for spring semester; male, non-smoker. Call 549-5414.

BRANDYWINE APT One space available Male. 192.50/month. Call 549-4159 anytime.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE needed to share 4 bdrm apt in NOHO. $220/mo + utilities Jan. 1- Aug. 31 1991. 586-8744

FEMALE - ROOMATE wanted for spring semester the Brook. $130 + utilities. Amy 253-2150.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring sem. in house $200 Feb to May no lease. 253-0409

FEMALE TO SHARE ROOM in renovated Brandywine Apartment. Spring Semester only. Julie at 549-3591.

FEMALE WANTED to share room beautiful two bedroom apt. for spring semester. Five min walk only $135.00. Call 546-4173.

HOBART LANE --8
Single room next semester $210/month 549-2903

MALE ROOMMATE in house wanted Completely furnished washer/dryer cable tv 185/mo. January 1 start. 100yds from bus. I'm graduating. Must fill spot. 253-2728

MALE ROOMMATE NONSMOKER to share large bedroom Squire Village $150 665-2428

ONE ROOMMATE on bus route $170 per month starting Jan 1. Call 665-7544.

ROOM IN PELHAM HOUSE 8 minutes to campus. $190 256-1211.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Mill Valley Apt 253-5765

SINGLE ROOM in nice condo 4 miles to UMass! $230 + 253-0413

YOU'VE FOUND IT!! Single in North Amherst 2000/mo. Fireplace, free cable, cool people. 549-6383.

SERVICES

DO YOU KNOW THE TIME? Watch batteries, and full jewelry repair service Silverscape Designs, the finest gifts from glass to gold 264 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 253-3324

DO YOU NEED CHILDCARE help over Jan? Very flexible hours. Call Nina at 665-7544

HOLIDAY BOOKING selling out! Campus Travel on Campus 545-0500

PREGNANT?
Need a pregnancy test, information or support? Call for free and confidential services. **ALTERNATIVES** 33 Main St. Northampton 586-3000 or Greenfield area 774-6010

SUBLET

1 BEDROOM in two bedroom apt. Furnished Sunderland on busline. female grad pref. $225/mo. Susan 665-8233.

STUDENT SEEKS affordable room in South Amherst for intersession. Call 546-0247

TRAVEL

FLY SOUTH
Round Trip
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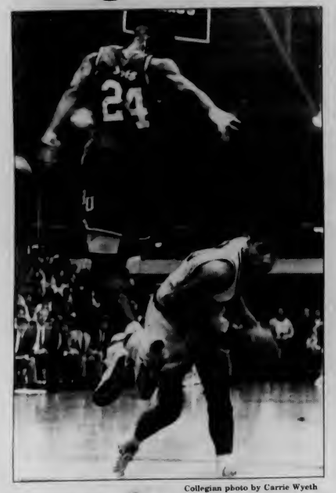
SPORTS

Rutgers crashes UMass Cage party, 67-65



Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Junior forward Jim McCoy scored 16 points against Rutgers last night, while sophomore forward Tony Barbee scored a career-high 27 points, but to no avail as the Minutemen lost in the last second of the game 67-65.

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Mike Jones canned a 12-foot jumper with 1 second remaining to lift Rutgers over the University of Massachusetts 67-65 last night in the Cage in a wild game that included a career-high 27-point performance by Tony Barbee and the ejection of William Herndon following a second-half near-brawl.

The Minutemen (4-2, 2-1 in the Atlantic 10) made up a 12-point deficit in the final eight minutes of the game to tie it at 65-all, before Jones silenced a delirious sellout crowd with his game-winner at the buzzer.

"That was a very, very, big, big, big win," said Jones, a sophomore point guard known more for his defensive skills than for shooting the ball. "I was looking for [Craig Carter], but the clock was running out so I shot it. I saw the ball rolling around the rim and everybody running out on the court, so I knew it went in."

"We were on him. We were there. We had our hands up . . . the guy makes a tough shot and we lose," UMass coach John Calipari said. "We made a run . . . and you have to be happy with the fact we did it without Will Herndon."

Herndon was ejected with 14 minutes left in the game for shoving 6-foot-9 forward Keith Hughes off Jim McCoy as McCoy tangled under the UMass hoop with forward Daryl Smith after a hard foul on a Rutgers fastbreak.

"[Hughes] went after Jim, and I pushed him up and off," said Herndon, who was hit with a technical foul for 'disorderly conduct' on the play and will not miss UMass' next game, Dec. 28 against Dartmouth, as would have been mandated by the NCAA if he had been ejected for fighting.

Calipari said, "I told him he can't lose his cool, and he did."

The play was pivotal. At the time of the McCoy-Smith collision, Rutgers led 47-41. But Smith hit one free throw and Hughes hit both ends of the technical and a jumper off the resulting possession putting Rutgers up 11, at 52-41.

With Herndon out of the game, the Scarlet Knights built the lead to 12, at 63-51, on a Tom Savage layup with 8:27 to play.

From that point, until Jones' game-winner, the Minutemen made a run. McCoy hit for six consecutive points on a pair of free throws and two 15-foot jumpers. Harper Williams tipped in a Rafer Giles miss. Giles answered a Hughes 10-footer with a 3-point bomb.

After both teams missed easy baskets, Williams rebounded a Giles miss under the basket and laid the ball

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Rutgers, 67-65

Rutgers (67) Hughes 8-18 5-6 22, Smith 1-2 1-2 3, Dabbs 5-13 2-3 12, Jones 3-5 0-0 6, Carter 3-6 1-2 8, Savage 1-2 0-0 2, Weiler 1-2 0-0 2, Drury 1-2 0-0 2, Lumpkin 4-7 0-0 10. Totals 27-57 9-13 67.
Massachusetts (65) Herndon 0-2 0-0 0, Barbee 9-14 7-9 27, Williams 7-14 1-4 15, McCoy 5-11 6-8 16, Brown 0-3 1-2 1, Giles 2-9 0-0 6, Tate 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 23-53 15-24 65.
Halftime Rutgers 33, UMass 32. **Fouled out** Hughes. **Three-point goals** Hughes, Carter, Lumpkin 2, Barbee 2, Giles 2. **Rebounds** Rutgers 39 (Hughes 11), UMass 29 (Williams 8). **Assists** Rutgers 12 (Carter 4), UMass 10 (Brown 4). **Total fouls** Rutgers 24 (Hughes 5), UMass 15 (Herndon, Brown 3). A: 4,051.

Minutewomen host Lowell tonight

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team has been experiencing the Chicago Bulls syndrome. The Minutewomen are led by their own Michael Jordan — Keyburn McCusker — who is averaging 23.2 points and 7.4 rebounds per game this season and accounted for 48.5 percent of the team's total points last week.

Nonetheless, one exceptional player doesn't necessarily lead to wins. Such is the case with the Minutewomen as they have dropped their first five games this season.

Collegian file photo

Sophomore forward Lisa Ireland (shown here) and senior center Keyburn McCusker marshall the Minutewomen's offense against Lowell tonight in the Cage. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

When they travel to Hartford tonight at 7:30 p.m. their main goal will be to look for a more balanced scoring attack according to head coach Kathy Hewelt who cited the Jordan comparison.

"Our biggest problem is that the kids on our perimeter are only shooting about 24 percent from the floor," she said. "We're struggling to get offensive production and balance."

The Minutewomen offense has adjusted in order to free the perimeter people up for the open shot but it's just a matter of the young players making the shot.

Trish Hessel, 5-foot-7 freshman guard, has provided the majority of the outside game and is averaging 8.4 points per game. Hessel also leads the team from three-point range where she is 5 for 8. Past Hessel, the Minutewomen have been relatively inconsistent. Hewelt has been rotating her guards and is looking for one to step up as an outside threat.

"We're getting the open shots," Hewelt said. "It's just a matter of us gaining the experience of being able to knock those jumpers down under the mental pressure we put upon ourselves."

Unlike UMass, Hartford doesn't have one dominant player. The Lady Hawks look to 5-foot-11 sophomore forward Lana Thomas and 6-foot-1 sophomore center Mary Jane Besselink for their scoring. Both Thomas and Besselink are averaging 10.5 points per game. Lisa Smith, 5-foot-4 junior guard, who is 4 for 11 from three-point range, is averaging 6.7 points per game.

"We need to have 4, 5 or 6 players playing well for us to play well," said first year head coach Mark Schmidt.

The Lady Hawks (2-4) are coming off an "extremely poor" performance against St. Peter's, according to Schmidt, in which they lost by 17. He said they will look to pressure the ball and score off their aggressive defense.

"It's very hard to play at Hartford," Hewelt said. "They're really aggressive, especially with the home court advantage."

Hewelt also hopes that a balanced scoring attack will lead to less turnovers. For the season, the Minutewomen have 126 turnovers to their opponents 84.

"We've got to make sure we click on both offense and defense and make it difficult for them to get into their offense," Hewelt said.

Game Notes Keyburn McCusker, who averaged 27 points and 7.3 rebounds per game in three games last week, was voted Atlantic 10 and Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Player-of-the-Week. For the season, McCusker leads the Atlantic 10 in scoring and is sixth in blocks (2 per game) and 12th in rebounding (7.4 per game).

Six-foot Lisa Ireland, who scored 14 points on Saturday in the Princeton tournament is still suffering from pain in her leg but will be available to play.

Scanning, picking upcoming games

"When you're in the saddle all day, you need something to do with your mouth besides sing 'Yippee eye oh ki yea.' That's why so many cowboys chew tobacco or puff roll-yer-owns."
— Tom Robbins from *Even Cowgirls Get The Blues*

The Ol' West. You come a mosey-ing into town with your six shooter a blazin', blowin' away the locals, and scaring up some grub. All you needed back then was a trusty horse and the love of a good woman. The sport: survival.

Well, sports fans and those who are just bored enough to read this, it's been a while since I've spewed out some all unimportant facts and opinions. I know you were worried but, you can stop, the PVTA just nicked me.

The Patriots, the Pats, the losers of yet another battle. This time they fell to the Steelers, which for me, is a good thing. No, a great thing. The Steel Shower Curtain is once again tied for the Central AFC Division lead. If they can only win their next three games.

Dave Szpila

Remember to watch your set this coming Saturday, as NFL action between the Bills and Giants, and the Redskins and Patriots (wait a minute, these guys are going to be on national TV?) will be coming your way. The first game should be sick but as for the second, go to a bar and forget the whole thing. 'Nuff said about 'oblong ball.'

The Trailblazers are hot, but they are playing some really weak teams, and with Indiana and Sacramento coming up this week, Portland should continue the run. Maybe they would be better challenged by the CBA boys. Yeah, I'm sure they would.

The Celtics on the other palm and digits, are facing a rough end of the week schedule. They beat Houston on Monday, and now have to face Milwaukee tonight, the team from hell (Fred Roberts . . . How?), and Detroit on Friday. 'V's' in these two games will give the Celts a most serious lift and convince me that I should be shot for any earlier cracks. Well, not shot, maybe drawn and quartered.

The rumor out of Lyon, France is that violence broke out during the world chess championship match between Anatoly Karpov and Garry Kasparov. Apparently Karpov, after making a brilliant Pincer move for a check, began to cheer and ran around the room giving out high fives to the French onlookers. Kasparov, the defending champion, took this rather seriously and threw a Knight at Karpov that landed in his eye. After emergency surgery to remove the piece from the socket, Karpov requested the match be postponed for two days. Kasparov agreed and is currently under sedation. Kasparov is currently leading the match 9.5-8.5.

Agassi has a pulled stomach muscle. Sure. He didn't want to play in the greed fest, the Grand Slam Cup, and he resorts to this. Suck it up, man. If you agree to play, then you should play. There is no room in the big scheme of things with all creatures great and small for, what's that word for cats again? I think it begins with a 'p.'

Hey, well that's all the time and space I have for now. Don't forget to catch as catch can and don't leave your house without proper protection. The demons are among us and they are not happy about the way things have been going lately. Sports is sports and that's all they is. Adios, y'all.

Dave Szpila is a* Collegian *staff member

THURSDAY

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COLLEGIAN

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Amtrak/MBTA train crash injures 168 people

BOSTON (AP) — An overnight Amtrak train from Washington derailed and slammed into the rear of a rush-hour commuter train in an underground city station yesterday morning, injuring 168 passengers, officials said.

"The doors all flew open. Some windows shattered. People were all over the floor, screaming, crying," said a woman passenger from Stoughton, who likened her commuter train to a "twisted tin can."

A spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority said the passengers had suffered injuries ranging from cuts and bruises to broken bones. The engineer of the Amtrak train was reported to have been critically injured.

Several people also suffered smoke inhalation from the crash, the impact of which "threw the trains in the air," and caused 1,500 gallons of diesel fuel to spill and then ignite, said John Harrison, acting commissioner of the Boston Fire Department.

The commuter train, which originated in Stoughton, south of Boston, was hit from behind by the Amtrak Night Owl out of Washington at around 8:30 a.m. at a station in the Back Bay section of the city, said Nancy Sterling Gleason, a spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority.

The cause of the wreck was being investigated.

The front end of one of the trains was reported to be split open and rescuers used hydraulic tools to get their way into the cars.

Cliffard Black, a spokesman for Amtrak in Washington, said the Night Owl, which left Washington at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, apparently "derailed on a curve and went into the side of the MBTA train on an adjacent track." He said both trains were travelling in the same direction. Black said it was unnclear what caused the train to derail. Federal inspectors were duue in Boston later yesterday.

Two passenger cars and two baggage cars on the Night Owl derailed and smashed into the parked train with enough force to push two of the commuter cars onto the next track, said Brent Bahler, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Harrison said the trains collided in the station directly under Dartmouth Street with such force that the roadway buckled.

A shopkeeper inside the station said the shelves in his store trembled and ceiling tiles fell.

"My first reaction was to cover my cup of soffee," said Jeanne Marie Hardin. "and then somebody poked their head in the store and said 'Call an ambulance.'"

The station filled with smoke after the crash.

Eyewitnesses said many passengers, dazed and covered with soot, wandered out of the station, some crying, many assisted by emergency personnel.

One elderly woman, her face black with soot and wearing no shoes, asked police: "Where's my luggage? Where's my shoes?"

AP photo

BOSTON — Passengers involved in yesterday's train collision between a Massachusetts train and an Amtrak train take oxygen.

Threats fly over verdicts

Two teenagers convicted of Central Park rape

NEW YORK (AP) — Courtroom spectators screamed threats at the judge, prosecutor and jurors when two more defendents were convicted in the attack on a jogger who was gang-raped and beaten nearly to death in Central Park.

Kevin Richardson, 16, on Tuesday became the first of five people convicted in the April 1989 attack to be found guilty of attempted murder. He also was convicted of rape, sodomy, robbery, assault and riot.

Kharey Wise, 18, was cleared of the more serious charges but found guilty of assault, sexual abuse and riot. One juror said physical evidence, like that against Richardson, was lacking in Wise's case.

The verdicts came after 12 days of deliberations in the case, which rested chiefly on videotaped statements the defendants made to police. The defense had argued that the teenagers were intimidated and told what to say by police.

Family members and other supporters erupted when the verdicts against Richardson were read, jumping to their feet, yelling threats and waving fists.

Some yelled "white justice" or "white racist" and accused the judge and prosecutor of railroading Wise and Richardson, who are black. The victim is white.

Richardson's mother, Grace Cuffey, fainted in the pandemonium, and the court was cleared so emergency workers could administer oxygen.

Assistant District Attorney Elizabeth Lederer, who won convictions against three other defendants in an earlier trial stemming from the attack, was escorted from court by police.

The case symbolized rising fears of random violence in New York City and brought the term "wilding" into the city's mainstream vocabulary. Wilding is a street term for indiscriminate rampages of violence and robberies.

Critics in the black community said the case received wide attention only because the victim, an investment banker, was white and affluent.

GSS pulls out of BOG

By CHRIS MUTHER
and TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Graduate Student Senate is withdrawing its representatives and funding from the Board of Governors in a protest against the removal of the two LBGA appointed seats last Thursday, according to the president of the GSS.

"We've always had a problem with the BOG," Pierre Laliberte, president of Graduate Student Senate, explained. "Some of our issues with them go back two or three years."

Governor Guy Glodis said the Graduate Student Senate is not representing their constituents by pulling out of the BOG.

"By simply walking out, it creates more divisions in the BOG," Glodis said. "It is a blatent negligence of their duties to pull out, they are only interested in radical issues."

Glodis said the GSS has simply pulled out because they lost a vote.

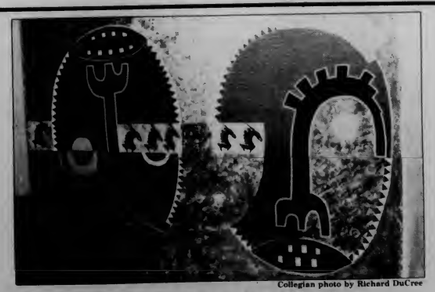
"They're a disgrace to graduate students, I'm appalled by their actions," he said.

Laliberte said the BOG and GSS negotiated a new fiscal agreement last year, but due to discrepancies between the version of the agreement ratified by GSS and the version ratified by the BOG, GSS had suspended its $8,000 BOG allocation "while we worked out our problems," Laliberte said.

"But at this point, because of the way the board has been going, we've decided to suspend the funds indefinitely," he said.

"We are basically appalled at the dissolution of those two seats," Laliberte said. "I think it's pretty inconceivable that people who go to college couldn't have the emotional maturity to deal well with gender and sexuality issues."

GSS is also pulling its representatives off of BOG, Lalibete explained. "We've had a hard time finding graduate students willing to fill those seats because the BOG is such a circus. We're all pretty disgusted with the internal politics on the board."



Collegian photo by Richard DuCree

Afro-American Art on display in New Africa House.

Voters back independents

New England election results marks change

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Staff

The results of the November 1990 elections marked increasing support for independent parties because of public dissatisfaction with the Democrats and Republicans in New England, according to a local political activist.

The Rainbow Lobby, an independent party which co-sponsored the passage of ballot question four, calls the recent electoral surge towards independent parties "the American Electoral Revolution."

The passage of ballot question four will be used by the lobby as evidence of public support for national legislation to eliminate restrictive ballot access laws and establish uniform signature requirements for independents running for federal offices.

Kate Gardner, the regional coordinator for the lobby, said the sentiments against the majority parties have existed for some time, and people had expressed their dissatisfaction by not voting.

Now, rather than not participating in the political process, more people are registered as independent and are looking to minority parties as alternative choices.

"This past election was not a fluke, it is a trend," she said.

She said both the Democrats and Republicans have not been able to produce candidates which appeal to the progressive

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

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If you are unsure of your academic status or have questions in this regard, please contact a member of the "Senior Staff", Records Office, 207 Whitmore.

Further details will be provided in a brochure to be mailed in March which will include, among other things, information about:

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Inasmuch as there are three area college Commencements occurring on May 26, reservations for hotel/motel and restaurant reservations should be made forthwith.

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LOCAL

Photo courtesy of Michael Zide

Susan Fiske, professor of social psychology

Professor informs High Court

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

When Anne Hopkins sued Price Waterhouse in 1982 for sex discrimination, she was seeking a partnership.

Eight years later, after a trial and three appeals, Hopkins has been awarded a partnership, $371,000 in back pay, and participation in a legal precedent — the first time social psychology has been used to prove stereotyping in a sex discrimination case.

While social psychology has been used as evidence in race discrimination cases as early as 1954, in *Brown versus Board of Education*, previous sex discrimination cases have used the statistical approach, according to Susan Fiske, the expert witness in the Hopkins case.

Fiske, a professor of social pyschology at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, has been researching stereotyping for the past eight years. She was asked to testify by Sally Burns, currently an attorney with the National Organization for Women Legal Defense Fund.

"There are general stereotypes of what people particularly expect men to be like and typically expect women to be like. People typically expect women to be strong on the social dimensions. Women are generally expected to be more tender and understanding and concerned about other people, and soft," said Fiske, according to a written record of her testimony.

She further testified, ". . . If a woman behaves in a way that is, in quotes, masculine, if she behaves in a competitive, ambitious, aggressive, independent and active way, that the research shows that she is often likely to be perceived as being . . . unfeminine on the social dimension, as being not especially understanding, not especially concerned with other people and so on."

She concluded that it was stereotypes such as these which influenced Price Waterhouse's decision to not promote her.

Fiske's research began in 1978 at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Penn., where Fiske taught social psychology until December 1986. Over the years, she has developed theories about stereotyping along with five other social psychologists: Steve Neuberg, Mark Pavelchak, Janet Ruscher, Tony Riley, and Bob Schatz.

Fiske wrote in a speech she delivered last August at the American Psychological Association Convention in New Orleans, La. that, "Stereoptyping can be importantly understood as a failure to get people to pay attention to each other. It follows from this that undercutting stereotypes requires getting people to attend to the other person's evident attributes as given.

"Stereotyping today is more subtle than a simple judgment of another person as inferior because of being Black, hispanic, gay, female, disabled, old, or any other kind of 'x'," she wrote. "These are simple category-based judgments, which certainly do occur frequently. Just as frequently, I would argue, stereotyping, prejudice, and discrimination result from someone who fits a particular version of an 'x.'"

Fiske and graduate students at UMass last year conducted a study in which subjects' reactions to new people were tested. The test subjects were invited to the laboratory to work with another subject. Before they met the new subject, the test subjects were given either positive or negative stereoptypes about the new subject.

It was evidence from this type of research which Hopkins' attorneys defended in 1988 when Price Waterhouse appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, after losing an appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Fiske, who sat in the courtroom while the Supreme Court justices reviewed a written record of her testimony in the original trial and questioned attorneys from both parties, said the event was "exciting.

"They came across as skeptical of both sides — they're pretty tough," she said. "It was a thrill to hear my name called in the Supreme Court, and to have my testimony referred to as 'icing on the cake.'"

History Dept. expands

Central Asian Research Assoc. joins UMass

The Association for the Advancement of Central Asian Research, Inc. has recently found a new home in the University of Massachusetts history department, according to a UMass professor.

Founded in 1988, the AACAR encourages dialogue among Central Asian scholars, according to University history professor and treasurer of AACAR, Audrey Altstadt.

Altstadt notes that Central Asia has played a major role in European politics for nearly 200 years, but the United States is really "just beginning to discover the area." Already the association receives many requests for information from all kinds of groups, including business and travel organization, she said.

AACAR's main function, she said, is "to act as an information clearinghouse for scholars and persons who do research in Central Asia [regions south of Siberia and north of the Hinu-Kush mountains]."

A biannual bulletin also reaches scholars at about a dozen institutional research centers in the United States and over 1,500 individuals in 40 countries. The bulletin also contains news of upcoming academic conferences and book reviews of Central Asian history, arts, and culture, she said.

Ethnic scholars, especially from the Dazak, Uzbek and Tatar Soviet Republica, are also in touch with the AACAR and have contributed articles to the bulletin. Their loud criticisms of Moscow, reported recently in the Western press, actually go back more than a decade, she said.

These non-Russians inside the Soviet system write boldly in their active languages of the need to learn what they see as Moscow's colonial policy, she said. Besides their concern for autonomy and a better domestic balance of trade, they are also troubled about the environment.

— STEPHEN R. DAMIANI

Union: Don't buy Chinese

Students and consumers everywhere should be careful what gifts they buy for kids this year, because toys made in China are products of other young children who work long hours for very little money, according to an AFL-CIO representative.

The American Federation of Labor-Congress of International Labor and its youth organization, called "Frontlash," urges shoppers to check the boxes of toy products before purchasing them to determine if they have been made in China. If they have been, the AFL-CIO asks that consumers refuse to buy them.

A representative of Frontlash, Paula Blanchard, said many toy companies in China hire children because they are willing to work for much less than adults.

These children are often 16-years-old or younger, work 12 hours a day, seven days a week, and two times every month. They must also often work for 24 consecutive hours, she said. They earn between $10 to $31 dollars per month and are denied the opportunity to go to school or play like other children their age.

The AFL-CIO is one of a federation of labor unions, Blanchard said, and is one of the most powerful in the world. It is a non-partisan organization that advocates workers' rights, educates people in unions and disseminates information abut human rights violations around the world, she added.

One of Frontlash's main concerns is the exploitation of child labor, Blanchard said, and China has a history of child labor exploitation and infringement upon workers' rights.

For more information, write Frontlash, 815 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20006, or call 1-800-833-3250.

— STEPHEN R. DAMIANI

'Fourth World' fights poverty

Poverty can be eliminated through education, according to the directors of the "Fourth World" movement.

Speaking at Hampshire College last week, Vincent Fanelli and Fanchette Clement-Fanelli, husband and wife co-directors of the United States branch of the Fourth World Movement, told of their experiences fighting to help the poor through education.

"I first met a Fourth World volunteer team on the Lower East Side of Manhattan in 1972," said Fanelli, who has been a full-time volunteer member since 1973. "It had been founded in 1956 in an emergency housing camp outside of Paris, by Joseph Wresinski, a Catholic priest."

Wresinski died in 1988, several months after presenting a proposal in February 1987 to the French Economic and Social Council on how to eliminate persistent poverty.

The Wresinski Report led to legislation, by the French government, of a guaranteed minimum income and has attracted the interest of several other national governments.

The Fourth World Movement, staffed through long-term, full-time volunteers who come from all ages and backgrounds, sends its volunteers into poor communities to live and work with disadvantaged families. They currently reach over 20 countries on four continents.

— ALEX DERING

Phon-a-thon gets $145,676

This year marked the sixth year of the Newman Center Phon-a-thon, headed by Father Quigley, Judy Smith, and the Newman Center Staff, along with 450 volunteers.

Over 95 percent of the callers were students, who took time out form their hectic schedule of classes and mid-term examinations to help the Center.

The callers made over 15,000 calls and received 4,810 pledges totalling $145,676. The UMass Greek community also participated, raising almost 50 percent of the total money raised in the phone-a-thon.

There were prizes for different accomplishemnts in the phone-a-thon. The fraternity/sorority raising the most money was Sigma Phi Epsilon, who raised $21,509. Rob Ross, who captained the winning efforts of Sigma Phi Epsilon said their prize money would be used to establish a scholarship fund.

—KATHY LEWIECKI

Toys for Tots campaign earns money for poor kids

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

On Monday and Tuesday, UMass ROTC cadets put on their sixth annual Toys for Tots campaign, which, according to Cadet Kim Stewart, raised about $1,472 for disadvantaged children. Last year's campaign yielded about $1,000.

Stewart said she was "pretty shocked" at the success of the campaign, especially since it did not last as long as last year's effort.

"We brought in more money in two days than we did in five days last year," she said. "We were overwhelmed with the participation of the campus."

Stewart also said many people supported the cause, although there were a few students who refused to contribute because the cadets were in uniform while raising funds.

Earlier, the Marketing Club held a "Giving Tree" fundraiser, in which, according to club President Ron Gendron, participants would sponsor a light or an ornament for a tree to be placed at Haigis Mall. Gendron said the group raised about $400 for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

He said the group's choice of the society for fundraising was appropriate, since the winter holidays are generally geared for children.

"People really feel good about the holidays when they see kids happy," Gendron said, "and we want to brighten a few kids' holidays."

Gendron also said the effort was successful because it raised people's awareness of child abuse and of the work of the MSPCC. "I found there was a lot of interest in the organization and how they can help out," he said.

Gendron said he found many students and area businesses could not contribute as much as he hoped this year because of financial problems. "People were just glad people were thinking of kids over the holidays," he said.

Stewart said, however, students were still able to help, despite the complaints about the economic crisis, thus bringing Toys for Tots to a new campus record in a short time. "I think that's a miracle," she said.

Gendron said the fundraising effort shows the local community students are willing to help and are "not just looking out for themselves."

election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

voter. The progressive voter has been the force behind the surge of support for independent candidates.

In Massachusetts, she said voters had a choice between a liberal conservative, William Weld, and a conservative liberal, John Silber. Due to this lack of coherent choice between parties, she said a record number of Massachusetts voters registered as independent.

Also, ballot question number four, the citizen's initiative petition to loosen state regulations over ballot access which passed by a 52 percent majority, was also an indication that voters want alternatives, she said.

The bill had been tied up in a Congressional subcommittee for five years, she said.

She cited the victory of Lowell Weicker in the Connecticut gubernatorial race as another indication of changing voter sentiments in New England.

Weicker is a ex-Republican who created the more moderate 'Connecticut Party' which led to his significant win.

In Vermont, Bernard Sanders, a socialist who founded the Liberty Union Party of Vermont, won the only U.S. representative seat in the state.

Lucy Wyman, a Green Party candidate running as a Democrat for the state legislative in New Hampshire, won 46 percent of the vote.

"This indicates that the Democrats and Republicans no longer represent the interests of the majority of people," she said.

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FOCUS

Gay life within University: students share perspectives

Editors note: The names in this article have been changed to protect the identities of those interviewed.

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Gay students deal with many serious personal issues while in college. While the "average" heterosexual student worries about classes, grades, and money, for many lesbian, gay and bisexual students these issues are relatively minor.

Some are haunted with the fear that someone will find out that they are gay, while others live as openly gay students. But nearly all experience some anxiety about being gay on campus.

Carr is a 21-year-old gay senior who used to play football for the University of Massachusetts. Carr describes that experience as being "as scary as hell. I was leading a real double life. I would work out with the team and then go hang out with my queer friends."

Carr said he used to have nightmares about being found out by his teammates. "I used to dream I would be visiting a friend in Southwest and suddenly I would be surrounded by football players and they would beat the shit out of me."

Because he hurt his back during training Carr had to leave the team during his first year. In retrospect, Carr said he is glad that he left football. "Thank god I left when I did. It would have been hell to have gone through that for four years.

Carr says the football team was stereotypically homophobic. "The locker room scenes were just like the movies. Guys in the showers cracking fag jokes. I kept very much to myself back then, partly out of fear, and partly because we just didn't have anything in common."

Now, four years later, Carr says he is no longer afraid that any football players will see him at LBGA functions, but he still gets nervous when he's around a group of "big jocky guys."

"I can defend myself against one," Carr explained, "but I couldn't fight off a whole group."

Jim is an 18-year-old University freshman from a "traditional Irish-Catholic" family. Jim came to UMass hoping to find a strong gay community. He said his expectations were only partially fulfilled.

"The community here on campus is not quite as positive as I thought it would be. I came all eager — expecting to join the community and fight for gay rights," Jim explained, "but there's a great deal of separatism between the lesbians and gay men on campus, and the bisexuals get flack from everybody."

For Jim, the atmosphere at UMass has been fairly safe. "I haven't experienced any physical-gay bashing on this campus," he noted. But he does have to deal with homophobia.

"I've walked around on this campus holding hands and not had a problem. But I would not feel safe walking by the Republican Club door."

Jim, like many gay students on campus, is closeted from his parents. His biggest fear as an 'out,' politically active gay is that his parents will find out and take away their financial support for his education.

"When my parents came to pick me up for Thanksgiving I was terrified — before they arrived that morning I re-did my whole room." Jim said he took down "all the Mapplethorpe posters, my Rocky Horror posters, my ACT UP poster . . ."

Jim said he replaced all of his "gay" posters with posters from the "straight" world. "I put up posters of Madonna and cut out pictures of heterosexual couples from magazines and put them up. I also burned my HIV test results [they were negative] and a woman friend left a love note on my door for my dad to see."

"It takes a piece of me out of myself everytime I have to hide my lifestyle from my parents," Jim commented. "It furthers their bigotry, and it makes me so angry that I have to lie. It goes against everything I believe in, but I wouldn't be able to finish school if my father found out. He would definitely take away the money."

Eddy, another gay man at UMass, is a 19-year-old sophomore living with his lover in the dormitories. Unlike Jim, Eddy's parents have not refused to pay for his college, although they have expressed disapproval of his lifestyle. For Eddy, a major struggle is a desire to be openly gay versus his concern for safety.

"I feel sad that I can't touch my lover Pat in public," Eddy said. "I want to but he doesn't. He's afraid we may get hurt. I think there are safe places where I can be out here — unlike high school where there's no safe place to go."

But Eddy's lover Pat knows about gaybashing. One of his friends had a lover who was killed in a gaybashing incident. Because of this Pat said he is very cautious.

"I think being in a gay relationship on-campus is much different than being in a gay relationship off-campus. It's very protected here. But we have to try and not take it for granted," Pat explained. "We don't want to get in the habit of holding hands in public here and then accidentally hold hands where we shouldn't later on."

"Students are unlikely to carry guns, but in the real world an alley can be a very threatening place for us. I do worry about being gay-bashed," Pat continued. "This is a concern I try to teach Eddy and remind myself. Maybe I'm too cautious — but it would only take one time to wreck our lives."

Eddy and Pat have been in a relationship for over a year. Eddy feels that he and Pat serve as role models for many gays on campus.

"I've always wanted a relationship," Eddy explained, "I never saw myself as someone who dated around. I just wanted one person . . . I think a lot of gays admire us and I think that's nice."

Mary, a 19-year-old sophomore lesbian student at UMass, said she thinks UMass is a good place for lesbian feminists. "UMass is one of the better campuses to be on because there's a community of people here who are 'out' and supportive and there's also a strong feminist community — so it's a great place for lesbian feminists."

Her first night on campus as an incoming freshman was her first encounter with homophobia. "I overheard the guys in the room next door, they had gotten drunk and were talking about going out that night to 'beat up the new faggots on campus.' I decided real quick to get out of there. I moved out ten days later."

The LBGA support services and the weekly Lesbian Bisexual Womyn's Union meetings helped Mary become comfortable at UMass. "I came out two weeks before I left for college . . . I was really nervous. I finally went to my first LBWU meeting. I was scared that I wouldn't be accepted because I'd never been with a woman. I felt like maybe I wasn't really valid until I'd been in a relationship."

Mary said her fears were quickly alleviated after encountering people at the meeting and that she has really come to appreciate the LBGA. "The LBGA is a wonderful support service. It helps us connect with each other and it offers so much support."

Mary is concerned about "gay invisibility" on campus. "I hear comments from straight students like "gays shouldn't be so blatant," but to me, it's not blatant. I think we have a right to be as open as straight people."

Although Mary has found a supportive community of gays at UMass, she says the community is not without problems. "The thing that's most frustrating for me here at UMass in the gay community is a lot of the body image bullshit that goes on. I had this vision of this community when I came as being free of all the "isms"— especially body image stuff. It took me a long time to get comfortable with my size and get past the lookism here. It's just as present in this community as in the heterosexual community."

Kate, a 22-year-old lesbian senior at UMass, says she has had a very easy time coming out on campus. She attributes a large part of her happiness to the strong support she has gotten from her family.

"When I told my mother I was a lesbian she was delighted — she said she was so happy that I felt I could share something so intimate and personal with her," Kate recalled. "Later, she commented to me that since I've come out, she's watched me become happy."

Acknowledging that her ease in coming out is rare among gays, Kate said she believed the UMass campus and the surrounding area is a "pretty good place to come out . . . The surrounding community is definitely very supportive of lesbians."

Although Kate says she is comfortable being out at UMass, she does confess that there are places on campus she avoids. "I do get scared walking through Southwest. I mean, there are places here on campus where I do go and places that I don't. But I think I'm less paranoid than most because of the strong positive response I've gotten from my parents."

Annie is a 19-year-old sophomore who came out as a bisexual last October on campus. Annie also received strong support from both her parents, whom, she noted, are strong supporters of NOW and gay allies, "were probably very relieved that I am not heterosexual."

Being a bisexual poses special challenges, Annie noted. "People kind of assume that if you're bi it increases your chances of having a lover, and that's just not true. People think bi's are sleeping around with everyone and yet, for most of the bi's I know this really isn't true at all."

Bisexual students have difficulty being accepted by members of the gay and straight community, Annie observed. "Awareness really needs to be changed on this campus. There are a lot of bisexuals here, and it's really an up-and-coming issue, but it hasn't been flushed out yet. We need to do a lot of community-building for bisexuals here at UMass."

Susie a 21-year-old senior from India who just came out as bisexual in November. Although friends on campus have been supportive, Susie is afraid to tell her parents

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Collegian photo by Tom Sandys

Two men kissing in the Republican Club office during Monday's Queer Nation "kiss-in"

Collegian photo by Trystan Skeigh

Two women walking together by the Student Union

Programming decreases homophobia

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

After a series of "disturbing" homophobic events in the fall of 1984, a report was issued by the administration the following year that detailed some of the most "highly visible and potentially violent events" that had occurred.

The report also made 15 strong recommendations for improvements in campus services for gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

Six years later, a number of changes have been made, but there is "still a problem," according to an employee of the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

The report, issued by the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, "The Consequences of Being Gay: A Report on the Quality of Life for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst," was compiled by Felice Yeskel, who is currently the Director of the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Affairs.

The first event described was the decision of the Student Government Association in the Fall of 1984 to "renege on funding for gay/lesbian programming and entertaining a motion to ban future funding for any student

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■ *decreasing homophobia*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

group which focused on sexual preference." This action "set the tone" for the semester, the report noted.

In December of that same year, the report continued, students "organized a "heterosexuals fight back" march and rally, put up posters saying, "Finals week is Hang a Homo Week," and distributed flyers announcing "GAY BUSTERS — We're coming next semester and we're going to kick some . . ."

The report also includes a protest staged by over 200 gay, lesbian, and bisexual students and other concerned members of the University community in front of Whitmore in response to these events. The group presented the administration with a list of nine demands for change.

The creation of the report in 1985 was in response to some of those demands. Among other things, the report includes a survey of UMass students and a specific survey of lesbian, gay, and bisexual students.

A 1984 Pulse campus survey revealed that 30 percent of lesbian, gay and bisexual students reported that "they had been verbally harassed or threatened over the phone. About 44.6 percent reported that "they have been the victims of verbal threats or harassment on the UMass campus." The report noted that only 19.2 percent of the "general student population" experienced this kind of abuse.

About 21.1 percent of the lesbian, gay and bisexual students reported that they have been "the victims of physical confrontation or assault." This was in contrast to 5 percent of the general population who experienced violence.

The report also included a comprehensive survey about gay, lesbian and bisexual students' views about the adequacy of campus services in meeting their needs.

Except for the Everywomen's Center, Health Services, and the Lesbian and Gay Awareness Trainer, which has since been replaced by the Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns, in 1984 a clear majority of lesbian, bisexual and gay students were dissatisfied with on-campus services.

The on-campus services said to be lacking included: Campus Police [80 percent felt they were not adequate in meeting their needs], the Dean of Students Office [75 percent], Student Government Association [73 percent], Legal Services Office [66.7 percent], The Collegian [63.4 percent], Graduate Student Senate [63.1 percent], and many other programs.

Since 1985 a number of the issues raised in the report have been dealt with, according to Eileen Stewart, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

The report made 15 specific recommendations to the administration and of those, Stewart was able to identify steps that have been taken in regards to all but one suggestion, which was a call for the creation of a visiting faculty position to address gay, lesbian and bisexual issues. Some of the changes that have occurred since the publication of the 1985 report include the creation of the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, which studies and compiles reports on homophobic incidents on campus, provides programming, and makes recommendations to the administration on how to lessen homophobic attitudes among students, faculty and staff.

The report recommended that the *Collegian* "ensure regular coverage of issues about and concerns of lesbians, gays, and bisexuals." A year ago an editor's post was created on the *Collegian* for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Issues, Stewart noted.

The report also called for staff training and workshops, which Stewart said now occur as part of staff development workshops. The report also discussed housing needs, and the Assistant Dean pointed out that Housing Services now provides a Diversity floor.

Services for the gay, lesbian and bisexual population have definitely improved over the past five years, although homophobia is still a problem, according to Chris Macek, a Teaching Assistant with the Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns.

"There is definitely still tension on campus," Macek said. "Sometimes walking around Southwest, I hear shouts of 'faggot.' It makes me flinch."

"But as far as resources, programming and goals within the administration there's definitely been marked improvement," Macek said.

"The development of this program has sent a strong message to the University community from the administration that we welcome and demand civility toward the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community on this campus," Macek said.

Faulty condoms called back

Gretchen Krull, coordinator of the Peer Sexuality Education Program at University Health Services announced that some condoms distributed by the program have been recalled by the manufacturer.

The Saftex Corporation of Colonial Heights Virginia announced November 1, according to a Health Services memo, a voluntary recall of some lots of condoms that may have exceeded the 4 per 1000 pinhole rate allowed by the FDA.

The brands recalled included:

- Saxon Spermicidal
- Saxon Wet Lube
- Embrace
- Gold Circle Coin condoms

The release stated that the recalled condoms contain any of the following letter/number sequences: D9, E9, F9, G9, H9, I9, J9, K9, L9, A0, B0, C0, D0, E0 or F0.

The release states the recall is voluntary and not mandated by the FDA.

For more information on the condom recall, call the Peer Sexuality Education Program Coordinator at the UMass Health Services at 549-2671, ext. 181. For more information on the proper use of condoms call the Peer Sexuality Education Program.

If you have bought any of the condoms which are affected by the recall at the Health Services Pharmacy, you can return them there for a free replacement.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

If women are to be safe, University must change its ways

As a rape survivor and a student, the recent news that an officer of the Escort Service, Michael Rucks, was convicted ten years ago of assaulting a woman (felony) and recently charged with rape has totally violated my trust and safety. Mistakes do happen, but there is no excuse for letting a person with his record into the University or Public Safety. Given this information he should be suspended until his record and pending charge are further investigated.

Administrators on this campus obviously do not see the hypocrisy of having a man with his record remain as an employee of Public Safety or this University. A committee of administrators, including staff from the Everywoman's Center because they are more sensitive to these issues, need to be involved in the decision making process.

Amy Henry

I do not believe suspending Rucks temporarily or permanently is in violation of his rights. The rights of students to feel safe on their campus should come first. It is totally patronizing for administrators to tell the campus community that we should feel safe because Ruck's alleged victim was not a student here. This logic is totally flawed because the issue is Ruck's potential for violent behavior not the status of the victim.

Public Safety needs to have a policy which would mandate recruitment of women escorts and have a woman escort on call at all times. This is necessary because there is an assumption by many that men are stronger and more powerful than women. Women are capable of using physical force in defending themselves and others but they do not live in a society that encourages this like it does for men. Having women escorts can empower women because they will see that they do not need to always rely on a man for protection.

Escorts should be required to be trained in issues of violence against women. Information on what background checks are being made on current escorts as well as the requirements for the qualification of an escort needs to be defined and released to the public.

The administration needs to adopt and define a 'no tolerance policy' towards violence against women. One step towards this is expelling men who are convicted of rape by the Dean of Students Office. Currently, rapists are suspended for a period of time and then are allowed to reenter the University. The University addressed some of these issues last semester in a conference, 'A Day of Action Against Date Rape.' Yet, only minor educational changes, not stricter policies surrounding violence against women, came about.

The current definition of sexual assault in the Student Code of Conduct is "any uninvited behavior" that is deficient a definition and uses victimizing language. I guess that means if I invite someone to my room and they rape me that it is my fault. Furthermore, women on this campus who are trying to combat violence against women in their own lives and in the world need to have it condemned by the University not condoned by keeping Rucks employed.

According to a study done by Mary Koss, 84 percent of the rapes that occur are perpetrated by someone the victim knows. One in four college students will be victims of attempted rape or rape by the time they graduate. Both of these statistics have come true for me. Are we going to take the chance that this could happen again to another student by not making stonger policies and allowing Rucks to stay in this community?

Amy Henry is a *Collegian* staff member

From the Gulf to UMass

What with everybody trying to simplify the Gulf crisis, I thought I might turn my time towards making a few clarifications: Saudi Arabia is not Vietnam, nor is it Korea. Saddam is not Hitler. Kuwait is not Panama. George Bush is not Rambo. Israel is not South Africa. In fact, all generalizations are false, including this one.

Why are we sending care packages to the best supplied army in the world? We have soldiers in every other desolate hole in the world, but they don't get Thanksgiving dinner with the President or daily interviews with Dan Rather.

Mark B. Adler

Here are some other thoughts to mull over during your generic holiday break:

• How come whenever more than three Resident Assistants get together, the conversation inevitably turns to sex?

• Why does the Tower Library close early on Friday and Saturday nights when people can't possibly find another place to study?

• 'Queer Nation' harnesses the anger of the homophobic community against it. That doesn't justify its actions. Any group which uses anger, force and is unwilling to listen to their opponents loses its credibility and I can't support it. They will delegitimize the LBGA's excellent reputation and their many years of hard work towards eliminating homophobia.

Prejudice, by definition, is the product of judging *before* getting facts. Once I've gathered some facts about you or your opinions, then my judgement is not prejudiced. Get it? Just because I criticize you, doesn't make me necessarily racist, homophobic, sexist or in any way bigoted.

Why didn't President-Chancellor Duffey veto the anti-LBGA motion? According to the Board of Governor's constitution, he can veto any BOG motion. Back in October, BOG Chair Sue Gordon was considering discussing this with Duffey should the occasion arise.

Those of you who are so worried about the Board of Governors, here's some advice from a former Facilities Coordinator: Don't worry about them. They can't do anything. It's just as well that they kicked out the LBGA seats; now the LBGA won't get blamed for the BOG's actions. When the BOG removes the *Collegian* and the LBGA from their offices, neither group should budge. There's nothing the BOG can do. It would be up to the Campus Center Administration to remove the groups and Director Bill Harris is unlikely to support such actions. This, in turn, would demonstrate to the entire campus, the impotency of the Board.

So it seems the Student Government Association will take over the BOG's functions. Frankly, I don't trust them either. In fact, I remember a little accomplishment of theirs back in September: the SGA managed to get their hands on the list of students who requested that their names, addresses and phone numbers remain private. But, many of those people requested privacy from the loonies in the SGA itself.

Bye-bye BOG.

It's token time at UMass. December is no longer the Christmas season, it's the holiday season. The distinction is made not to offend non-Christians, namely the Jews. My rabbi once told me that the Jews are seen as the official religious minority of the country. Once you've satisfied us, the other non-Judeo-Christians will follow. In fact, what does a Judeo-Christian look like and what do you get them for the holidays?

Mark B. Adler is a Collegian *Columnist.*

Intolerance is a problem but vigilantism is not a solution

We have made a commitment to creating a multicultural environment on this campus. To do this, each of us must respect the freedom and dignity of every human being and encourage their full participation in all aspects of campus life.

A number of events this fall have worked against our fulfilling this commitment. The most recent example is the decision of the Board of Governors to eliminate the LBGA seats on the board.

We are dismayed and deeply concerned with the action of the Board and the resulting pain, frustration and anger that this action has caused our gay, lesbian and bisexual students. We urge the members of the board to reconsider its vote and to return their attention to the governmental responsibilities with which they have been entrusted by the students of this University.

It is incumbent upon all members of this university community to foster values of respect and dignity that are the foundations of a multicultural environment.

Likewise, it is vital that all of us work to insure the inclusion of all members of the student body. Attitudes of intolerance precipitated the formation of Queer Nation on our campus, but we cannot condone retaliation and harassment in response to injustice.

We must find another way!

Violence and harassment of any kind are not acceptable here, and we will seek to punish persons identified as performing violent or harassing acts, including retaliation or those found to incite others to such acts.

We await the peaceful and civil disposition of this situation and ask that all parties work within the University system to address their concerns. Assistance may be sought through many campus agencies, including the Offices of the Dean of Students and Student Activities.

Dennis L. Madson
Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs
Rene Carew
Director of Student Activities
Jo-Anne Vanin
Dean of Students

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New England's largest college daily newspaper. Circulation: 21,000. Published every weekday during the calendar semester. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Registered Student Organization of the University of Massachusetts.

What we never learn in business school

Since I'm about to graduate, I've been reflecting on my business school education here at UMass. Disturbing as it may be to some, I feel the need to express criticism of my B-school pilgrimage.

Sitting in SOM classes is something that many argue is for the "best and the brightest." Granted, many of us are adept at quantitative analysis, but so what. The limitation of this type of thinking when not combined with critical or reflective analysis is deleterious and ramifications are manifest all around us. I do not mean in anyway imply that quantitative analysis is worthless, but there needs to be a balance taught to students. Let me explain.

John Michael Oakes

Except for a few management course, in which the teacher prompted intellectual discourse most B-school courses do not aid in the development of questioning or caring individuals; which are, and will be, criterion for successful executives as well as community leaders.

Instead the SOM is *producing* computer-like individuals who don't ask questions and just do the job as directed simply for the sake of the elusive dollar or maintenance of the status quo. Ironically, questioning the *system* is often viewed as seditious, while innovation — which is a result of dissatisfaction — is a beloved "buzz" word.

I have never heard the question raised "How will this *strategy* affect my children's lives." Or "Besides money, what will working 70 hours a week do for me and the community?" or "What alternatives exist for doing business differently." Such forethought is not catalyzed by many SOM professors.

Career options that do not include corporate America or pursuit of self-interest are seldom discussed and seem to be for the "under-achievers' only. What's more, I am not alone in wondering why there isn't a mandatory course in industrial history that offers alternative perspectives on why we've created society this way. To say the least, the reasoning behind these educational decisions is quite provocative.

Friends of mine have asked me if such *individual* thought is a good thing for graduates to posses; after all, they say, students who want to raise these questions should enter a doctoral program. Nonsense. I am not comfortable with the fact that SOM graduates are going to participate in our planet's activity — possibly in influential positions in powerful organizations — without questioning the 'whys' of it all. To continue to reproduce the mistakes of our forefathers will jeopardize the lives of our children.

As a result, I am reminded of the children's fairy tale *The Emperor's New Clothes.* If you recall, the townspeople were made to believe the the Emperor, in all his greatness, was wearing the finest suit in the land when in actuality he had nothing on at all. I hope my analogy is clear; we're being led to believe that questions of why, of those of moral, ethical, egalitarian, altruistic, feminist or humanist nature are silly, dangerous or not part of the business school education.

They are of vital importance and should pervade every lecture and all syllabi. Are we to be educated or merely trained to be a "cog in the machine." Our eyes deceive us . . . The Emperor is naked.

John Michael Oakes is a UMass student

Fight for freedom

Nobody ever wins any kind of war because it is the biggest destruction of human lives and it is bad for the environment. Everyone should stand against nations that go to war in order to gain land, for economic reasons, or for personal greed by oppressing the other groups.

We have seen in the past that war was needed to restore law and order. We held freedom and opportunity so dearly that some of us believe in fighting for freedom and justice to bring about peace.

Duc Van Le

SOMEWHERE IN SAUDI ARABIA...
THE SAUDI LIAISON IS HERE TO SEE YOU, SIR.
SEND HIM IN.
COLONEL, I'M AFRAID WE CAUGHT SOME OF YOUR MEN TRYING TO SMUGGLE THESE RELIGIOUS SYMBOLS INTO OUR COUNTRY.
UH-OH.
RELIGIOUS SYMBOLS? THERE MUST BE SOME MISUNDERSTANDING. WHAT YOU HAVE THERE ARE MERCHANDISING GIMMICKS FROM AMERICAN SHOPPING MALLS.
YOU MEAN THESE HAVE NO SPIRITUAL CONNOTATIONS?
OH, OF COURSE NOT. THEY REPRESENT THE IMPORTANCE OF THE 'RETAIL SECTOR IN OUR ECONOMY.
NOT PEACE ON EARTH?
OF COURSE NOT.
NOT GOODWILL TOWARD MEN?
NOPE. PURE, UNADULTERATED GREED.
FOR EXAMPLE, THIS FELLOW IN THE RED SUIT IS SUPPOSED TO BRING ALL THE PEOPLE WHATEVER THEY ASK FOR.
WHAT? A COMMUNIST AS WELL AS A BLASPHEMER! I WILL NEVER UNDERSTAND AMERICANS!

Many people say that Saddam Hussein is another Hitler because what kind of a person would use lethal gas and chemicals on his own people. He created a country armed with dangerous weapons and chemicals that could wipe out a large portion of the global population at anytime.

The invasion of Kuwait threatens world peace and democracy. The U.S. (with the largest force) along with 27 other countries have untied to stand against the threat. Just imagine what he would do next and to Kuwait's people if all the forces are to back off now. He has been known to use gas on his own people.

What would prevent him from using it against the Kuwaiti people?

People are saying, "We don't want another Vietnam!" Well, this is not another Vietnam. During the Vietman War, there was very low morale among the people which lead to low fighting spirit among the troops. The soldiers did not have the support of the American people. They were spat on when they came back. Many Americans thought that the war was their fault.

Contrary, it was the fault of the politicians in Washington. What the American people should have done was protest their political leaders who were sitting home making the decisions instead of the soldiers who were fighting.

When the U.S. pulled out of Vietnam, the Communists were left with an obvious victory. This act of abandonment allowed the North Vietnamese communists the freedom to oppress and kill many innocent people who opposed living under their harsh regime.

Since the war ended in 1975, millions of people risked their lives on the oceans in their little boats in search of freedom. Many have died in vain trying to escape and many still are to this day.

If the troops withdraw from Kuwait now, it will be another disaster like Vietnam in the context that many innocent people will suffer under Saddam and he will be an absolute ruler. It will be chaos because many people will try to escape his oppression. Will it surprise anyone then if he decided to use gas on those who oppose him?

The UN Resolution gave Hussein a choice to pull out of Kuwait by Jan. 15, 1991. He has no business being there in the first place. This man is a threat to the freedom of the people of Kuwait and to world peace.

The silent majority of the people on this campus support U.S. involvement and the troops because they understand the aftereffect on the international level. While the few protesters at UMass use oil as a cheap excuse to object.

If you are going to protest, please protest where the decisions concerning the war are made like in Washington! These protesters are probably the same people who protested the returning Vietnam soldiers 15 years ago. People on this campus also protested DOD research claiming that is inhumane to use the anthrax virus to kill.

Why don't they protest Saddam who is using gas and chemicals to kill the people? And where were these patriotic Americans when the Indians were attacked by the Canadian government? We live in a free nation where everyone is free to protest and voice their opinions. These people should be grateful that they are not over there fighting and they should use their freedom of expression to voice their support for the troops.

I oppose killing or oppressing people. But as a citizen of a free country, I hold freedom and opportunity dearly. I am willing to fight for freedom and the pursuit of happiness for everyone!

"Give me liberty or give me death!"

Duc Van Le is a UMass student

A dictator, but he's our dictator

Is there any difference between Hafez-al-Assad of Syria and Saddam Hussein of Iraq?

Both Arab tyrants murder and torture their respective citizens, invade their neighbors, threaten to destroy Israel, take American hostages, train terrorist gangs, buy military hardware and raw materials for chemical and biological weapons from the West and the anti-Semitic Russian empire called the Soviet Union.

They execute their friends, foes and relatives alike, and systematically use Palestinians as front line artillery during invasions of Arab neighbors.

Yes, there is a difference. Mr. Hussein is our enemy, Mr. Assad is our ally. How did this madness come about? The United State's government falling victim to the State Department version of an age-old Middle Eastern cynicism: the enemy of my enemy is my friend.

Time after time, this "pragmatism" works against the national interest of America, not for it. Instead U.S. should tell the world and its people the truth — we need Mr. Assad for time being, but like yesterday and even now the leader of Syria is a butcher of Lebanon, kills as many Palestinians as Lebanese and cultivates, produces and distributes illegal narcotics (as documented by a 1983 report by the Drug Enforcement Agency).

After this short-term "pragmatism," the rationalization sets in. The leader of Syria cannot be that bad after all, you can do business with this fellow, he is not like others. What is said about Mr. Assad was said about Saddam Hussein and "moderate Iranian politicians."

Like native American politicians, their liberal Israeli counterparts have started whispering, that Mr. Assad is a reasonable type. He will forget the Golan Heights, if, we forgive his bloody excursions in Lebanon. There is a long list of American and Israeli politicians who were willing to ignore Mr. Assad's brutality for the dream that they could pacify him.

Saddam Hussein is a dictator, but Mr. Assad is no less. They are not creatures of aberrations, typical of modern Middle East Arab rulers. Since greater Iraq collides with the ambitions of greater Syria, Mr. Assad is our ally, nothing more. He is just waiting for his turn to make his kill.

Dictatorships are inherently unstable. With huge armies, unstable dictators are an ever present threat and inherently dangerous. We forget that and arm them to kill us.

With enough precedents, we learned it again with Saddam Hussein. One day, we will learn it still again, from Hafez-al-Assad.

Pat Sitaraman
Amherst

A note of thanks for support from the Everywoman's Center

On behalf of the Everywoman's Center, I would like to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all the individuals and groups on campus who have rallied in support of the center over the past weeks in response to the budget crisis.

Due in great part to their efforts, Everywoman's Center's survival and eventual restoration of some of the lost programming has been assured by the University administration, barring further cuts to the University by the state legislature.

We wish to recognize the Student Government Association, the Graduate Student Senate Executive Committee, the Graduate Student Senate, and individual students for their consistent support and encouragement.

In particular, we wish to to acknowledge Natasha Diephius, SGA president; Sarah Lyon, GSS executive Officer; Larissa Diephius, Binky Feldman, Gina Gombar, Swati Joshi, Rua Kelly, and Maggie Magner, for their leadership and tremendous expenditure of time and energy on behalf of the Everywomen's Center.

We also wish to thank Amy Henry and Julie Livingstone for their support and assistance with *Collegian* coverage.

Your tireless efforts have contributed to an improved outlook for the Everywoman's Center as well as an uplifted morale amongst the women working here.

Thank you again, from all of us.

Carol S. Wallace
Director of Everywoman's Center

Write for this page. Write a letter. Write a column. After all how many opportunities do you get to communicate with 21,000 people? Remember, the value of this page depends on you — students, workers, teachers and residents. Will you take the time? Bring any and all columns and letters to the Collegian office next semester in the Campus Center basement.

Pay student athletes

It has just been released. The University of Massachusetts has just signed the top high school basketball player in the country to a five year, $40,000 contract. It was reported that they outbid UNLV and Duke University to get the 7'2' center to come to their school.

Imagine reading this in the paper? Maybe it isn't as far fetched as it sounds.

Steve Gniadek

With college recruiting violations more apparent year after year, something has to be done about them. Some suggest building up an investigation force. Others feel that we should give collegiate programs professional status.

If college players are receiving illegal funding anyhow, why not pay everyone and make it public?

Most of today's collegiate programs are breeding grounds for the professional ranks. The NFL does not have a minor league system. Most of their players come from the college programs. The same can be said about the NBA. They have semi-minor leagues but not to the extent of Major League Baseball.

This so called professional status would not be rival leagues to the professionals. It would simply be a sound minor league program for them.

Many athletes in college today aren't there for academic purposes. Some don't even know what courses they are enrolled in. Their main purpose is to improve their game and hopefully become professionals. Shouldn't they be paid for this?

Illegal payments to athletes across the nation are made everyday. This could end by setting standards and rules to make them legal. Booster and alumni association money, along with revenues that these programs bring in, could be paid directly back to the athletes.

These athletes could be made to sign contracts to be fulfilled within five years for a certain amount of money. The most sought after athletes would receive more money because more colleges would be trying to sign them. The person with the best deal would win the contract.

Another way of doing this could be having the professional teams take over the contracts with college athletes signing a five to eight year contract. When their college eligibility was up, the professional teams would take over their contract. In return, the college would receive additional funds from the pro team taking over the contract.

This may sound ridiculous. College recruiting violations are an obvious problem today. Professional status isn't a bad idea. Collegiate athletes are to pro basketball and football what minor leaguers are to professional baseball. Paying them would deter violations by college recruiters. It may change the way people look at the games, change the tradition of the games, but it could also save the games.

Steve Gniadek is a UMass student

The Collegian plays its role well

I want to tell you how much I admire the work you have done this semester to make the *Collegian* a reliable and responsible source of news and information for our campus.

I appreciate especially the diligent work you have done to keep us informed about the large, but often unreported, role the military plays in our daily lives. You have consistently raised the political, ethical and human issues that involvement entails, an essential task in our democracy that few national journals have done as consistently as you.

Your thoughtful reporting of the discriminatory Department of Defense policy that bars lesbian and gay students from the ROTC has shown careful research and hard-nosed investigative follow-up that keeps us in touch with this difficult issue as it winds its way toward Faculty Senate consideration.

While I do not agree with your editorial position calling for expulsion of the ROTC, your honest concern assures me that this important subject will not be buried or forgotten until it has received a full and open hearing. In this, you are playing the active role of a free press that our society depends upon for its health and survival. Thank you very much and keep up the good work.

Richard Trousdell
Professor of Theater

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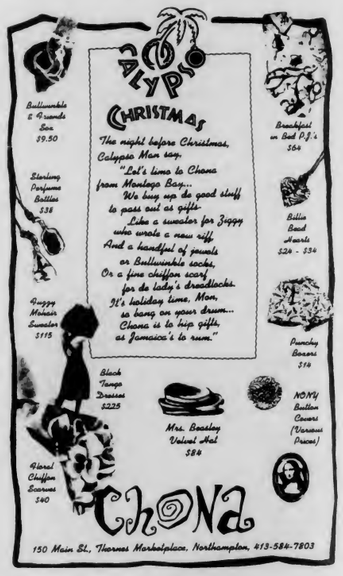
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BLACK AFFAIRS

Signed away to Gulf

It's a shame. It's a crying shame! Looking through the *New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, and *The Boston Herald*, I could not find one article on the conditions of the soldiers, African Americans in particular. However, I did find article outlining President George Bush's lame excuses for having our men over there.

Monique Tabon

Bush makes it sound as if the United States hadn't intervened, than madman Saddam Hussein would endanger the lives of millions of people. Since when did George Bush become so concerned with the lives of millions of people? Right here in America, there are millions of people, African Americans in particular, who are suffering from all kinds of inhumane treatment: poverty, racism, homelessness, unemployment, and a disillusionment with life. As if this weren't enough, Bush has the nerve to say "human rights are gaining ground the whole world over. Nowhere is that situation more tragic and more urgent today than in Kuwait. We must speak out and stand up for the Kuwaiti people, a people whose very nation is now in the grasp of a tyrant unmoved decency."

Well now, how about that. Bush is more concerned with people over the ocean and through the desert and to Hussein's house our soldiers go . . . let's get real. Bush isn't fooling anyone. He would not be spending nearly $30 billion dollars to save millions of people in Kuwait unless there was something in it for him. He's got what's left of our community over in the Middle East, trained, dehumanized, and ready for combat over oil. Then even still the issue isn't really oil, it's power.

Once again the White man feels threatened because his grip on someone else's property has been pried apart. To rectify the situation, he sends Black men and women to fight "Brown" people all in the name of self-righteous White people.

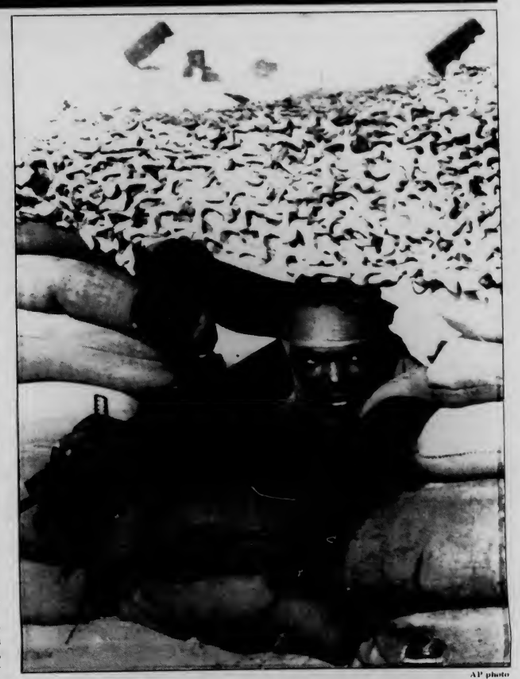
Yet the irony of it all is that when it comes to fighting inhumane treatment here, there is never any money for medical care for the poor, job training programs, building more efficient low income housing, etc.

Since we were first brought over here we have been exploited, disrespected, and neglected. We barely have any representation and as we move more and more toward the 21st century, the less we are going to be represented, nevermind acknowledged. The irony further still is that our sons and daughters are being sent to fight for a country that refuses to recognize them. There is something like 30 percent of African American soldiers already there in Saudi Arabia. As of Dec. 10, 1990, there were another 24,000 U.S. Marines getting ready to be shipped away from Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Doesn't anyone care? Those in the military signed their lives away, not as indentured servants, but as Uncle Sam's personal slave troops. They are now stuck in a foreign land with the threat of war in the desert air hanging over their heads. They are most likely alone, hot as hell, and scared shitless. Those brothers and sisters aren't strangers, they are our sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, and cousins. They are part of our community. Don't you realize that we don't belong over there? Don't you know that we will most likely suffer the greatest fatalities, just like in *Glory*, on the front lines?

It was not my intention to debate the issue for or against U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf. My only concern is my community and its deterioration. I see our brothers and sisters over in the Middle East as another tactic aimed at mass execution of our people. If one half of the species needed to reproduce is extinct, then our existence becomes extinct. Black folks, I cannot urge you enough to become involved. Speak out against these injustices. Right now we are the only hope of ever seeing our loved ones come home.

Monique Tabon is a UMass student


AP photo

SAUDI ARABIA — A U.S. serviceman peers out of a foxhole at a base in the desert recenty las part of the U.S. military buildup in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

BMCP: 'Keeping Black music alive' at UMass

By SONDRA SUTTON
Collegian Correspondent

The Black Mass Communications Project, or better known as BMCP, is a Black organization here at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. BMCP has been active since 1969.

Although created primarily for communication majors, its members have majors which range from Afro-American history to zoology.

One of the many important aspects of BMCP are their disc jockeys which display their talent on the University's radio station, WMUA 91.1 FM. Perhaps you have tuned in your radio one Saturday night and listened to the funky sounds of "Saturday Nite Hype" with Kenley Obas as "D.J. Knock Out" and the "Underground Sounds" with James Robins as the "Dark Overlord." These programs are followed by the house sounds of "D.J. Kevy-Kev" with "Kevy-Kev Goes House."

To cool things down, stay tuned for the seductive sounds of "Saturday Seduction" with "Colette." Just when you think things couldn't get anymore mellow, your ears are caressed with the tender pulsating notes of the "Dark Overlord," as he spins "Love's Interlude."

These are just a few examples of the multi-talented Black disc jockeys here at UMass. A few other disc jockeys are "D.J. K.C." Keith Campbell, as he takes you on a trip to the best of the worlds of "Rock and Soul," on Friday nights. Wednesday nights are filled with the sounds of D.J.'s like "D.J. K-NYCE" and "Kausin Kaoss."

BMCP also offers the best in jazz music on Monday nights with the one and only "D.J. Rick Townes" as he brings you "All That Jazz." Tuesday nights are also pumping as "D.J. P.ZO" "Sets It Off"

Last but not least "D.J. Mello V." puts you in the mood to relax and unwind from a fast-paced weekend, and prepares you for the hectic weekdays with the soft sounds of "Mellow Madness."

BMCP welcomes all minority students who are interested in becoming members of the project. The project also sponsors the annual "Jeans and Tee Shirts" and "Funk-A-Thon" jams. BMCP in addition to these events, invite various minority speakers to give lectures to the minority student body. The project also has its annual communication conference for minority students interested in pursuing careers in the field of communications.

Many BMCP members agree that the project is great in forming close relationships, as well as learning the ins and outs of the communication major. For additional information about BMCP, call 545-2426, or stop by the office located in room 402 Student Union.

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Where were YOU?

As of the end of fall semester 1990, I have resigned my position as the editor of the Black Affairs Page. Reflecting back on my experiences I will admit that there have been some good and bad aspects.

Dawn Pierce

Speaking specifically to those students of the Black community to which I have served for the past two semesters, you have not only disappointed me with your lacking involvement but the absence of your concern in the page's production reflects negatively on OUR image as a community. As you all know [those of you who even take time to read this page] there have been numerous advertisements on this page urging and encouraging your support and contributions.

Where was it? The most ironic circumstance surrounding the issue, is that some of you even have the NERVE to ask me, "Hey Dawn, I haven't seen the page for a while, what's going on?" To those of you who have posed this "insightful" question to me I have only one answer for you: hey, what's going on with you? Where are the articles that you SHOULD have been contributing in order to support a page that has been in production in this paper for over a decade to serve your LAZY, SELF-CENTERED EXISTENCE?

Don't get me wrong, there are a FEW of my brothers and sisters who have contributed and have continuously been supportive. I THANK YOU. Without your support, the page would not exist. However, I do not look toward the future with a negative perspective. I have faith that there will continue to be others here at UMass that do care about their community and will give their time and effort to make a difference. In closing, I must congratulate the new Black Affairs Page editor for spring semester 1991 — Sondra Sutton. I wish you good luck on your endeavors. Keep a creative mind, but a realistic perspective.

Dawn Pierce is a UMass student.

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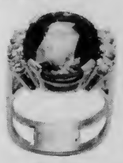

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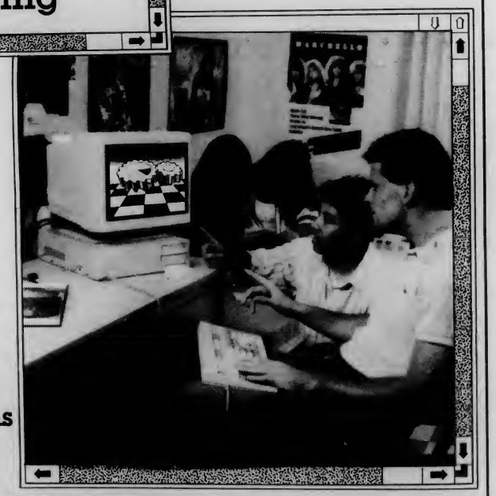

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■ gay life on campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

or most of her friends back home.

"I don't think I'll ever tell my parents, at least not until I'm on my own and financially independent, maybe then I'll tell them," Susie said. "I really don't know what my parents would do if they knew — I'm not even sure they would understand the meaning of the term 'bisexual.' They would either decide I was gay or straight. They'd probably try to set me up with tons of men."

"My parents had no concept of lesbianism before coming to this country," Sie said. "Bisexuality is simply not known or understood in India. So, I'm not sure I can ever get them to understand," she added, "But someday I'll try."

Susie said she is thankful for the large and supportive community at UMass. "It was good coming out here — compared to my friends' colleges, it seems that there's a really unusually open and supportive community here. I was already involved with some of the progressive groups on campus, so I had lots of friends it was safe to tell."

Bob is a 22-year-old junior who is leaving campus after this semester. Bob kept his bisexuality pretty closeted until this semester, when he decided to move to the diversity floor in the Central dormitory complex. "I was tired of playing games and being closeted," Bob explained, "I heard about the diversity floor and I decided to move there for this semester. I wanted to use it as a stepping stone for coming out."

"I consider myself completely out now. I don't advertise, but I don't hide either. If someone asks me I tell them."

The homophobia that Bob said he perceives on the campus makes him uncomfortable. "Sometimes I still get scary feelings because there's such a large conservative student body on this campus. I mean, I was here first semester during the straight pride rally, and I read a lot of homophobic statements. I think if I lived in any other dorm than this one I would still be closeted. But here on the diversity floor I feel basically pretty safe."

Bob said he believes that many gays are afraid to come out because of the strong homophobia they perceive on campus. "I think there's definitely a lot of oppression on this campus that keeps a lot of gay people in the closet. Some people move to this floor to come out, but others are afraid to come here because they know they'll be labeled gay just for living on the diversity floor. Even though not everyone who lives here is gay."

Bob said he suspects part of his burn-out in school is due to stress from the pressures he faces for being out. "Mostly I'm just tired of school — but I wouldn't be surprised if part of my burn-out comes from the every day stress of being a gay on a straight campus. I think gays deal with much more stress on a daily basis than other students."

The little things start to build up inside, Bob said. "Like today, I heard these two guys making fun of Queer Nation in the cafeteria. I felt all this rage building up inside of me, but I didn't say anything, as usual. It's the little things that happen every day that get on your nerves, after awhile it makes you want to scream inside."

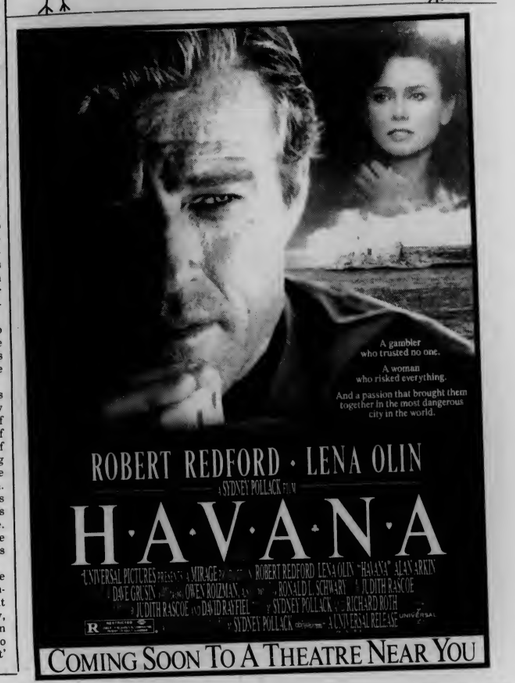
It's better for gays to live off-campus, Bob feels. "I know when I come back I'll live in an apartment. It's so much safer. This floor is the only place on-campus I feel safe from attack."

Gays, lesbians, and bisexuals on campus said they generally feel there is a strongly supportive community on the University of Massachusetts campus. But almost all of them acknowledged a daily awareness of possible threats against them for being homosexual. The fears seemed to be stronger among the men than the women.

Some gay, lesbian, and bisexual students have not come out to their parents, and this is an enormous emotional drain for some. Jim and Susie are afraid they will lose the money for their education if their parents find out about their lifestyles.

On the other hand, some students have immersed themselves in the campus community and feel extremely positive about being out on-campus. According to Mary, Annie, and Kate, the positive support from their parents has greatly contributed to their feeling comfortable about being 'out' on-campus.

We heart clams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MBL's winter signings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

Dodgers will be in the race at the end.

There will probably be a few more trades and Welch and Clark still must sign but many teams are done dealing. I am just hoping the Red Sox are not one of them, because Dana Kiecker will not win 20 games. Keep the faith, baseball fans, because spring training starts in less than two months.

Dan Wetzel is a Collegian *staff member*

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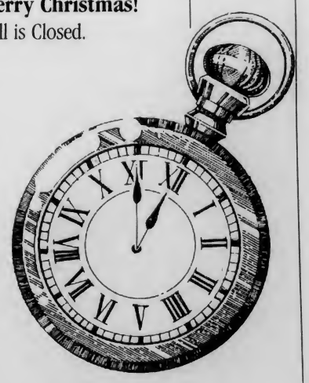

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Tree farmer crushed firs can't go to soldiers

By MICHELLE LOCKE
The Associated Press

CHICOPEE, Mass — Christmas tree farmer George Kedzierski said yesterday he's crushed that his plan to ship evergreens to U.S. troops stationed in Saudi Arabia was felled by restrictions.

"It's a real blow," said Kedzierski, who got the idea to donate 40 firs from his tree farm in Southwick after seeing television reports of British shipments of the seasonal greenery.

"I felt very strongly that the troops at the front lines at Christmas time should have some kind of a symbol, a connection with their home," he said.

But officials at Westover Air Force Base said the shipment ran into a snag after they learned that foreign religious symbols were not being encouraged in the Islamic country and that the shipment of the live trees would violate agriculture restrictions.

Military spokespersons said the question of practicing other religions in Saudi Arabia, site of the sacred cities of Mecca and Medina, is a sensitive one.

"The Saudis apparently are turning their heads at some things," said Gordon Newell, Westover spokesperson.

At the Pentagon, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ken Satterfield said there is no official ban on Christmas trees.

"It's not a function of offending any kind of moral values. It's more of a function of practicality," he said.

Services will be held to celebrate the holidays, he said.

"There is no attempt by our military or the Saudi government to throw a damper on the Christmas holiday for our forces over there. However, one has to remember that our forces are not there in what we call an exercise or training environment, they're there to carry out a real mission," he said.

In the meantime, the 40 trees will find a home at Westover, the nations's largest Air Force reserve base and home to 16 of the huge C-5A Galaxy transports. The trees are slated for the passenger terminal used by troops shipping out.

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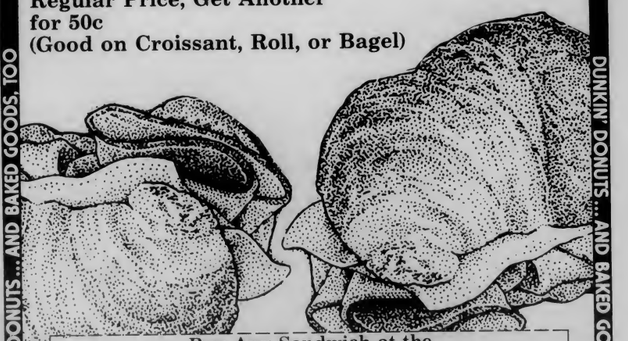
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Secretary of Education quits

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lauro F. Cavazoz, the first Hispanic American ever appointed to the Cabinet, resigned today as secretary of education.

He is the second member of President Bush's Cabinet to depart in recent weeks.

There was no immediate reason given for Cavazos' decision to resign, and the resignation letter did not say what Cavazos plans to do.

Administration sources said that Cavazos had tired of criticism aimed at his performance behind the scenes by White House Chief of Staff John. H. Sununu. His critics had faulted the education chief as an inadequate salesperson for the administration's policies, who never mastered television skills.

Cavazos, 63, has led the Department of Education since 1988. He was appointed by former President Reagan and was held over in the job by Bush.

The resignation was announced at a meeting of Bush's Cabinet today.

Cavazos did not attend the Cabinet meeting. He is out of town, a White House official said.

Bush, in a letter accepting Cavazos' resignation, said: "For more than two years, and under two presidents, you have distinguished yourself through your devotion to imporing the education of our nation's children."

Cavazos, in his own letter, said he was stepping down effective Dec. 15.

"I am especially proud of the contribution I was able to make in expanding choice in education, promoting the executive order on excellence in education for Hispanic Americans, and raising awareness of the growing diversity of America's student population," said Cavazos, former president of Texas Tech University.

"I have only the greatest expectations and highest hopes that each child in America will be educated to his or her fullest potential," said Cavazos.

Cavazos' departure had long been rumored. He was one of the lowest profile members of Bush's cabinet and was considered by many in the education community to be ineffective.

William Bennett, Bush's drug policy director, also resigned last month, but subsequently agreed to become the next chairman of the Repulican National Committee. Bennett, Cavazos' predecessor at the Department of Education, did not hold Cabinet rank.

Cavazos was a far less controversial secretary of education than Bennett, who warred with teacher unions and was an acerbic critic of America's universities.

Ex-hostage discredits sanctions

By MAUD S. BEELMAN
The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Economic sanctions will not force Saddam Hussein to back down because his legions looted enough from Kuwait to sustain Iraq for years, a Canadian businessperson who fled the captive nation said early yesterday.

The Baghdad-born executive said he was "utterly amazed by the over-simplification of the issue . . . that economic sanctions will have their effects on Iraq."

"What has been looted from Kuwait is enough to last the system for up to 10 years," the 50-year-old businessperson said.

In addition to computers, cars, and other consumer goods, he said the amount of food taken from Kuwait could last Iraq at least two years. "This issue of starvation is highly exaggerated."

The University of California at Berkeley graduate lived in Kuwait 11 years and through his work was closely connected to Kuwaiti and Western businesses. He spoke on condition that he and his company not be identified for fear colleagues in Kuwait would be harassed.

There is widespread debate over whether the U.N. embargo on trade with Iraq could by itself force Saddam to back out of Kuwait.

The trade cutoff has shut down Iraq's oil exports and food imports, but Baghdad has taken measures toward achieving self-sufficiency.

The Canadian was among 14 people who landed in Frankfurt late Tuesday. The group included seven Americans, two Britons, two Canadians, an Irishman, an Italian, and an Australian.

Their U.S.-chartered Boeing 707 was one of three jetliners delivering former hostages from Iraq on Tuesday. Two others flew to Bankok and London.

U.S. consulate spokesperson Craig Springer said the men would take commercial flights to their destinations.

Saddam announced last week that he would free all those trapped by the Aug. 2 invasion, and more than 170 former hostages arrived in Frankfurt on Monday in the blanket release's first wave.

Another flight, believed to be the last, is expected in Frankfurt on Thursday, carrying the U.S. ambassador and embassy staff from Kuwait.

Most of the former hostages looked tired and refused to speak to waiting reporters.

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- Priority in enrollment upon return to school

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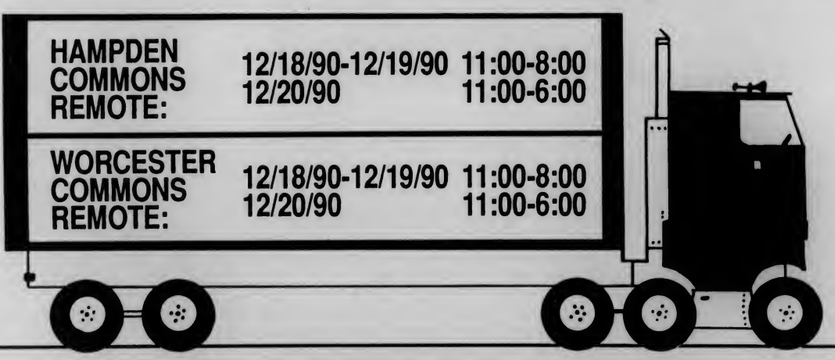

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Would you look at that? . . . By thunder, you couldn't do that in *our* day — yessiree, the rocks were just a lot heavier back then."

BONES IN THE BARREL
By J. GELLER & M. ROSENZWEIG

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

GOT A MOMENT, GENERAL?
WHAT IS IT, BILLY?
SIR, ARE YOU AWARE OF THESE TALKING CHRISTMAS CARDS THE MEN HAVE BEEN GETTING?
I AM. IS THERE A PROBLEM?
YES, SIR. I THINK WE OUGHT TO START INTERDICTING THEM. SOME OF THE CARDS HAVE CREATED REAL MORALE PROBLEMS...
EDDIE? I'M LEAVING YOU FOR A PILOT.
NOTHING PERSONAL, GUY.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

THIS WHOLE BUSINESS OF SANTA REWARDING GOOD KIDS AND NEGLECTING BAD KIDS REALLY BUGS ME.
..NOT THAT I HAVE ANYTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, OF COURSE.
A PARAGON OF VIRTUE, THAT'S YOU.
RIGHT! BUT SEE, THERE ARE CERTAIN THINGS A GOOD KID COULD DO THAT MIGHT LOOK BAD IN A CERTAIN LIGHT, IF ONE DIDN'T CONSIDER ALL THE MITIGATING CIRCUMSTANCES.
LIKE KEEPING AN INCONTINENT TOAD IN YOUR MOM'S SWEATER DRAWER?
EXACTLY. IF I WAS BEING RAISED IN A BETTER ENVIRONMENT, I WOULDN'T DO THINGS LIKE THAT.

PRICE
By PRICE VAN RAY

Wednesday Nights
Seth Kaye

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Have a late meal
4 Bivalve
8 Sissy, the actress
14 In Roma, one
15 Julia Ward or Elias
16 Printing errors
17 AMA members
18 Mimic
19 Alias Ensign Pulver
20 Fabulist
22 Lockmaker Linus
24 Compass pt.
25 Disjointed
28 Rip
29 First Republican presidential candidate: 1858
34 Boxing practice
38 Object
39 Pueblo dweller
40 Takes it easy
43 Part of a bowling alley
44 Lavin role
46 Afternoon event
48 Time to do the laundry
51 Actor Richard
52 Not involved
57 No good
60 Ice-cream treat
61 Ball flower?
62 Incarnation
64 "Elephant Boy" star
67 The Greatest
68 Soprano Tebaldi
69 Layer
70 Come upon
71 Master of "Jeopardy"
72 Leave rolling in the aisle
73 Some

DOWN
1 Shrubby tree
2 Beneath
3 Oater group
4 Division
5 Cut off
6 Wonderment
7 Actress Streep
8 Merchant
9 Prepared for a date
10 Limb
11 Arrived
12 British public school
13 Role for Welles
21 Big bird
23 TV extraterrestrial
26 Come up short
27 Florence's river
30 Medley
31 Sultanate
32 — Dimitris: prayer
33 Ash
34 Novelist Irwin
35 Silent vamp Negri
36 Sacred bull
37 Channel
41 Yard parts
42 "The Forsyte —"
45 Inform
47 SW Connecticut city
49 Hooded jacket
50 Desire
53 Safe havens
54 Andean animal
55 Actress Burstyn
56 God
57 A Simpson
58 Claim
59 Hamlet, for one
63 Hunter
65 Sicken
66 Rue and Betty's partner

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	U	E	S		A	R	G	I	O	T		F	I	A	R
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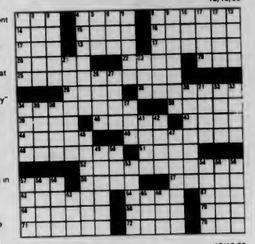

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12/13/90

MENU

LUNCH
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich

DINNER
Rotini
Scrod

BASICS LUNCH
Tuna Noodle Cassreole
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich

BASICS DINNER
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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Refuse to let others tell you how to live your life. Be honest with your business and romantic partners. Do not run unnecessary errands. Spend more time with your loved ones tonight.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not despair if someone fails to live up to a promise. Look for other alternatives. A legal question will be settled in your favor. Negotiate behind closed doors for the best results.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sending out positive vibrations will promote harmony. You can win new friends and business opportunities by working behind the scenes. An upbeat group will invigorate you tonight.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Children and significant domestic changes are part of the big picture. Break the shackles of self-doubt. A new beginning is possible and could prove profitable. Build savings.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A new project needs to be given a second look. Accept your mate's or partner's offer of assistance. News from abroad sounds promising. Plan recreational activities for the whole family.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay calm if you are faced with delays. A hobby or avocation could steer you in a new career direction. Be willing to roll with the punches. Do not reveal any secrets now.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shop or sell – you can do both well. A communications mix-up could jeopardize progress at work. You have a talent for prophesy – use it as your guiding light.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have a knack for getting others to follow your lead. The business climate is friendly. Confiding in VIPs proves beneficial. Look for ways to bring greater beauty and comfort to your home.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An old secret is brought out into the open. The action you decide to take will depend on your family's reaction. Keep spending within limits. Ask questions to clarify a message.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be cautious about making arrangements that involve others; you could be barking up the wrong tree. All work and no play is difficult, but perhaps necessary. Spend the evening with congenial folks.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A self-improvement project will boost your ego. Seek mate's opinion before starting a diet. Romance looks more promising than in the recent past. Choose your confidants with greater care.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try not to incur unnecessary expenses. Dismiss the idea that you must "keep up with Joneses." Romance is looking good. Shower your loved ones with affection and they will reciprocate.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Amherst skater places third in NEs

By KEN MAGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

Katarina Witt. Debbie Thomas. Michelle Hendrick. Michelle Who?

University of Massachusetts sophomore Michelle Hendrick has been figure skating for 10 years and has battled her way back from serious injuries to become one of the best in New England.

She recently placed third in the New England Figure Skating Championships, which qualified her for the Eastern Championships, to be held Jan. 8-12 in Rochester, N.Y.

An Amherst native, Hendrick, 19, is the only woman from the Amherst Skating Club to ever qualify for the Easterns.

"Michelle was a little disappointed with her finish in the NEs," her mother, Ana Hendrick said. "She thought she had a good chance of winning, but came down with the flu 10 days before."

The road to success has not been an easy one.

Five years ago, Hendrick broke a vertebra while practicing a difficult move and was forced to wear a brace for six months, according to her mother. Last May, she suffered two stress fractures in her left leg, which sidelined her for six weeks.

Hendrick's main goal right now is to qualify for the National Championships this spring in Minneapolis, Minn., according to her mother. To do so, she must place in the top four of her division.

Hendrick started skating at age eight when a friend invited her to the Amherst Skating Club and competed for the first time eight months later in Lake Placid, N.Y., according to Mrs. Hendrick. Soon she was skating year round and Mrs. Hendrick found herself driving to Springfield twice weekly since the A.S.C. closes in March.

"She has been in so many tournaments, I can't remember them all," Mrs. Hendrick said. "She has a big bag full of medals; golds, silvers, bronzes."

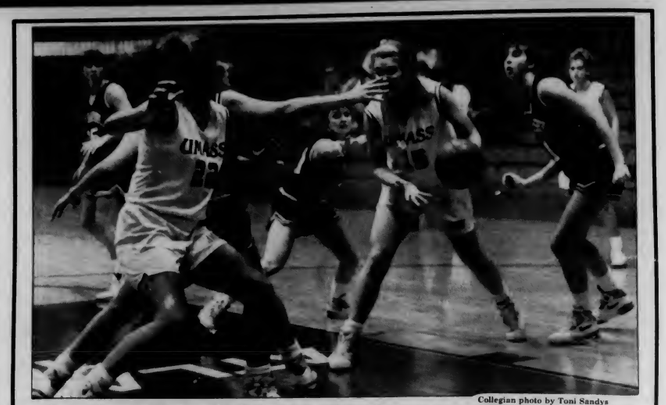
Mrs. Hendrick said her daughter has always dreamed of making it to the Olympics, however, she said she realizes it is a longshot.

"After all her injuries and setbacks, she realizes it will take a lot of luck to get there," she said.

Hendrick has been offered a job as a performer in professional show, but it does not interest her, according to her mother. She said her daughter wants to concentrate on competitions.

Hendrick trains about 20 hours per week, which includes traveling to Boston on Tuesdays and Thursdays, where much of her competition practices, also according to Mrs. Hendrick.

Hendrick, a theatre major, would like to pursue acting after her skating career is over, her mother said. Hendrick turns 19 today but barely has time to celebrate due to her training.



Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

Senior forward Keyburn McCusker passes to sophomore forward Kim Kristofik in a game against New Hampshire.

Baseball players do the picking and choosing

In the past, the Major League Baseball winter meetings were dominated by major trades, now the meetings are a free agent shopping market. The spending spree has gotten out of control since it is no longer just the big name players that bring in the cash but anyone who can pitch or hit.

Relief pitcher Dan Schatzeder signed a $700,000 contract with Kansas City even though he was 1-2 with no saves last season.

Kevin Gross pitched so bad last year for Montreal, that the pitching-poor Expos barely made him an offer. Gross ended up signing a three year deal worth $6.4 million with Los Angles.

Neither Gross nor Schatzender should make much of an impact on their respective teams but many teams have made some big changes.

Dan Wetzel

Starting in the American League East, I was impressed that the Red Sox signed Matt Young. I was expecting to see Lou Gorman at spring training telling everyone that he just couldn't pull the trigger on a deal. Gorman, however, would assure us not to worry because Dana Kiecker would win 20 games so there was no need to sign anyone.

Sweet Lou can, on occasion, pull off a good trade but he is terrible with free agents. Losing Mike Boddicker puts a monstrous whole in the rotation, a whole that Matt Young will not fill. As for signing Roger Clemens, Gorman told Rocket that he would talk with him AFTER signing Greg Harris. It is not a good idea to insult Mr. Clemens that way. The Sox must sign Bob Welch, no matter what the price, if they want to contend next year.

Toronto made a blockbuster trade with San Diego sending All-Stars Tony Fernandez and Fred McGriff for All-Stars Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar. I think the Blue Jays gave up too much talent but it will bring much needed change to the Sky Dome. Carter is a Red Sox killer but McGriff will hit more homers overall. Fernandez is so good defensively that his lack of power does not matter but Manny Lee should do fine at shortshop for the Jays.

The Yankees blew it by letting Dave Righetti get away and although Steve Farr can still pitch, I have little faith in Tim Leary. It does not look good for New York.

In the AL West Kansas City and Chicago have made major gains. Kansas City now has a tremendous rotation and a solid bullpen, add to that Kirk Gibson and a rejuvenated George Brett and the Royals are for real.

Chicago has already picked up Cory Snyder, still a dangerous hitter, and if they get Welch away from Oakland than they should be the preseason favorite for the division.

Oakland may have gotten Willie Wilson but they lost Willie McGee. Losing Welch would be a major blow but any team their talent can not be taken lightly.

In the National League East the Mets will miss Darryl Strawberry's bat but not his ego. Vince Coleman will fill in nicely and but they still need another bat (Jack Clark).

In the West, San Francisco made the most moves. They traded away reliever Steve Bedrosian (to Minnesota for P. John Ard) but they signed Righetti and Bud Black to the bullpen. Willie McGee can help them at the plate, on the base paths and in the field. He may be the biggest pick up of the off season.

Los Angeles picked up an offensive force in Strawberry and it will be interesting how Tommy Lasorda deals with the big guy. If Orel Hershiser can return to form the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

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Reid receives Coach-of-the-Year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

our program since I've been the head football coach," Reid said. "It's really a program of the year' award that includes coaches, players and administration. I'm extremely proud of the staff and the University. I want everyone on campus to share in this."

Reid has also been named 1990 University Division 1-AA Coach-of-the-Year by the New England College Football Writers Association. Reid previously won the award in 1988.

This year UMass finished 8-1-1 in the regular season, won the Yankee Conference Championship outright and advanced to the Division 1-AA playoffs.

Under Reid, the Minutemen have won three Yankee Conference Championships in five years, and have been to the playoffs twice. Reid's career record as head coach is 32-22-2.

"What I'm particularly proud of is our continuing improvement. We had a number of second- and third-team guys thrown into some big games, like Delaware, Villanova and Connecticut, and they got us to a championship. We were the definition of team, team, team."

Reid will receive the Football Writers Coach-of-the-Year award and the annual New England Football Writers/Captains Recognition Banquet in Cambridge today.

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WANTED: 2 people to share large master bedroom in beautiful new condo for spring semester, intersession optional $212.50 per person. 256-8189.

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GREAT DEAL!! Computer only $600 (negotiable) includes: printer, disk drive, mouse, color monitor, joystick and software Call Tina 549-7537.

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ONEWAY, Logan to West Palm on Dec 20th. Cheap! Call 253-9929 Eric

TICKETS TO LA $350 Dec 27th to Jan 27th. Call 546-0969 betwn 6:00-8:00PM.

ZENITH COMPUTER, VGA Monitor, printer. $1100. Call Danny MSDOS GWBasic. 546-5374.

FOUND

KEYS on silver clip keychain found on N. Pleasant St. Call 549-1042.

LEATHER JACKET at Mike's Weetview on Friday nite. You took mine by mistake. Call to exchange. 549-5254

COLLEGIAN BUSINESS BOARD

TO THE DEDICATED, HARDWORKING, insane managers and associates in the business office: You are the best team I could have ever asked to work with- I look forward to next semester with abated breath. Thank you for everything! Your Faithful Business Manager. Suzanna Trump

COLLEGIAN STAFF

I JUST WANTED TO THANK ALL OF YOU for the support you've given me this semester. We all know how rough it's been, everyone has witnessed Gayle reging through the newsroom, people's buns getting chapped...While I can't say I'll really miss the job, I will miss working with you guys! I couldn't have pulled through without you! Love, the editor-in-hell.

GREEK AREA

****** HAPPY HOLIDAYS ****** to the entire Greek Area. Wishing you a safe and Happy New Year too! See you in the Spring! ALPHA CHI OMEGA

GRADUATION SENIORS

OR EXCHANGE STUDENTS keep in touch with UMass. Subscribe to the Collegian on a daily basis. For more details stop by the Collegian offices at 113 Campus Center or call 545-3500.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!! to the best roomies I could have ever hoped for: Mary, Kathy, Sharon Thanks for a great semester! Love yah, Tara

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free 1-800-395-3393.

AMUSEMENT PARKS, Holiday Resorts, Disneyland, 6 Flags, are hiring. Great fun and get paid too! Reserve position by calling 1-805-682-7555 Ext K-1370.

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CHOCOLATE MOLOKO

HELP US TO HELP YOU We need students with good communication skills and lots of enthusiasm to call alumni on behalf of a special campaign to raise money for financial aid. Call Jerry Joy- e/ at 5-3509 or stop by the basement of Memorial Hall for more info.

INTERSESSION SALES REPS NEEDED. Several locations in New England, New York and New Jersey. $250-$1000 week commission. Must have a car. Send resume to: Tour Promotions International PO Box 169 South Deerfield, Ma 01373

MARKETING

Earn up to $500/week over intersession. Call 617-969-4286

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING, Framingham State College Bookstore, from late December to late January. Full or part-time $5.50 per hour. Call 508-872-3658 Ask for Dave

SPRING BREAK IN Cancun or Bahamas from $299.00! Includes air, 7 nights hotel, cruise, beach parties, free lunch and much more! Call 1-800-Beach 4

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EARN CREDIT SCUBA DIVING 2 credit basic and advanced courses offered both semesters at Curry Hicks pool 2 credit sport courses to Key Largo during intersession, spring break, and end of August! Register for all courses through the General Physical Education Department Further information at Curry Hicks pool Monday through Thursday 7PM-10PM or call Project Deep 549-8401

ENGLISH as a second language. Classes begin January 21, 1991 Intensive day, part-time evening, and TOEFL preparation. Three levels. Register now! Language Pacifica, 549-5065.

LOST

BLACK ESPRIT WALLET Fri 12/7. Please contact Judi 549-8407.

BROWN LEATHER JACKET ATR 12/7 No questions asked. Reward. 546-1208

EARRING: Sterling silver clip on. Flower with moonstone in the center. Very special. Reward offered. Call Stephanie at 367-2781.

HANDMADE LEATHER CASE w/fringe and contents. Call LW 665-7336

SHEPHARD BEAGLE MIX Near Logtown Rd 12/3/90 Has no tags or collar Call 256-0602

WHOEVER STOLE my UMass Ski Team Sweatshirt in Boyden call 549-1987 or i dare you to wear it just one day.

"SWEETUMS" SUKIENNIK

WHAT? It's been a month? I am so happy now. You have been so sweet, kind, and understanding, what can I say but that I Love You! Love, Kethy

SNOOGUMS

HERE'S YOUR PERSONAL Kathy! You've made me so happy this month- I hope you feel the same way. I'll miss you! I Love You. Greg P.S. -See? I told you I would.

TO THE ENTIRE COLLEGIAN STAFF

WELL, THE SEMESTER'S ABOUT OVER. But before we go, let me just say that I think you are all awesome. Every one of you. It's amazing what three departments, working together, can do. We may not be very popular, but we get the job done. I'm glad I got to come back. Kathy, the newsgeek

PERSONALS

BECK Thanks for being my best friend. Do you have any bruises I should know about? EEEEE! We were separated at birth, but we'll never be separated again. I Love Ya! Sandi

BUNNI, Thanks for the best semester! Can't wait for next semester, and then sixty years or so. I love you! Bunny

CHIEF CLIFFY! You pinhead! A year! You will be missed, trust me. Panda

CHRISTINE- Statistically speaking I fill my pants more than the average guy.

CISCO Happy 21ST Birthday!!! Try not to hurt yourself. Love Always, Michelle P.S. Looking forward to January!

DEAR DAMAGE INC. You make my life so special. I love you. Merry XMas. Love, Turk.

HAPPY EARLY BIRTHDAY ANDREA! You're the best roomie ever. You finally got your very own personal. Have a great break! Love Marla

ERIC, The countdown is finally over! Have a great 21st birthday! Love, Lisa

DAN K Should we answer your phone? Even though we caused so many problems, we know you'll miss us. We'll miss you too. Mavericks! Love, Carrie and Michele PS Never take Shumway!

DEE HELIN AND JULIE LANDERS Congrats ! will miss you both in Sigma. Love Laurie Ford

ED AND ERIC: If you know me...my whipped cream fantasy is...what??

FRED FORD Happy Birthday! Behave yourself. Love Laurie and Jane.

GABBY AND JANICE- Happy 21st! It's a little early, but January's going to be great. Look out for dishwashers and paper bags, and Remember- Only the good die young! Love Melissa

HAPPY EARLY BIRTHDAY J.J.!! Be P-Ness, No S-Ness Love Maria Andrea Barry

TO THE SMITH HOUSE SIX: Look who's in the freezer- I wanted to wish you all Happy Holidays. Thanks for the love and the friendship. On the Schlice! Shira you are my tomatos/tomatoe! Marry B- You've been mon amie francais Merci You women are the best possible roomies a gal could have. Thanx. Love, Brooke

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TAMMI Good luck on finals! Love, Jason

HEY ABBY Good Luck on your finals! PS What would you like for Christmas? Love, Claude!

HEY GOLDILOCKS, Happy Anniversary. You're the best! Love, Freakler

HI GUYS! Merry Christmas!! Thanks for everything from an awesome break, and then only one more semester! You guys are the best! Pop and Tony, Happy Birthday one day early! PS Goodluck on finals.

HI SUE Have a nice XMAS Love Duc

Jen Thank You for making my semester so special. The Virgin Islands are only five weeks away. I can't wait. I love you. Kenny

JEFFREY, I love you! Scooby Dooby! Sandra

JEN B Can't wait to see you in the 60s over Spring Break I miss you Jimmi Hendrix

JIMMY BLACK Happy 2 year Anniversary, Happy Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day since you won't be here next semester to celebrate I wish you all the luck in the world, but just remember...I'll be waiting!!! I love you Melissa

J.J. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Me Remember only the Candy Man Can.

***** JONNY O ***** Happy One Year Annuversary!!! Love You-Always Melissa

KIRK My Meine Man Good Luck I'll miss you Love Helene

LAUREN & ANDREA I'm glad we're ending on good notes. May the 3 Schwartzes be with you!! I Love You!! -Michelle

LIME Squeeky chairs and going public. Heh Heh. Boy we're brazen. Happy Holidays! Eskimo Pig

LISA MALONEY You are leaving UMass! I will miss you. Good luck with everything from your friend from home, school and everywhere. Love Ellen

MEG, SUE, MIKE, CARL, Jeffrey, Randy, Pams, Doug, Wemi, Adam. Thank You for making my last semester wonderful! I'll miss you all terribly! (but at least I'll be tan) Love, Mindy

MERRY CHRISTMAS NUMBER 4!!!! Hoping your holidays are filled with many surprises! Love, a swimmer

MIKE PATRIDGE- Have fun down under! We'll miss you. Love, Michele, Carrie, Margo, Todd, Mark, and Pat.

MORRISON IS GOD, and he's teaming up with ...the Phantom! I must apologize- the personals have been inspiring! Way to pull it out of a hat, UMass. I never thought I'd say this, but I feel I know you well enough now. I'm psyched! Super-Psyched! Wicked Super Way Psyched! -The Phantom P.S. Bose! Now you know.

MORRISON IS GOD: If you refuse to worship Jim Morrison, the lord and savior, you will suffer a violent and torturous death. I will not hesitate to use the holy hand grenade. The evil Anti-Jim must be stopped. Thank you Jim for showing us the way. Until next semester... Break on Thru!

PAT MC. Happy Birthday to the New Year's Baby (and I do mean "baby"- just kidding!) Just think only one more year to go! Love me

PEBBLES Kitty litter, noisy neighbors, 8 o'clocks, stress, TD, roomate game, fartsmellers, big words, secrecy, disco, pizza puke, hairballs, "feels good". We made it through another semester! Friends Forever! D.J.

RB Have a record? Let's make one of our own! KAL

RICH- THETA CHI Thank you for sharing the past year with me I love you. Kelly

ROBYN OF TRI-SIGMA—You're it!!! Happy Hanukah!! Love, Michelle

SHERYL L. Happy Hanukah! Luv Heather

SUE FROM SDT You are an awesome sister and friend. I'm going to miss you next semester GDLK! -Lisa

TAMARA R. Good luck on your finals! Merry XMas. Take care. Love your roomate

TO THE "EVIL TWINS"! Merry Christmas! Have an AWESOME time in Puerto Rico- don't do anything I wouldn't do. I'm looking forward to our week in Florida- yes Kim, this is your formal invitation!!! I'll see you guys over intersession when I come up to visit. Love you- M.A.

TO THE RANGER PLATOON Happy Hu-ahldays Have a great break Love Connie and Ali

TO MY ROOMIES—You guys have been great this semester (except for rattling food and slackness). Register, everything will work out soon, you'll see. Things will be better before you know it. And Gaylee, try not to let your head explode next semester, or let your rate at the "Stompers" prompt you to bash Mr. Maltone's head in with a bottle. Have a great break! Love the queen anti-semite

TO THE OLD CREW Sean, Jon, Reggie, Bob, Gloria, Anthony, Amy, Kim, Miriam, Garrett Happy Holidays! Love Rose

TRACY Happy One yr Anniversary! Good luck on your finals. Have a Merry and Wonderful XMas -Love Danny

U'S AMY: Thanks for being a "mica" friend. Good luck on finals & Feliz Navidad -Sabe

YO! Hot-to-trot Woman, Thanks for the long nights, the early mornings, and the icecream. Love, Animal

RANDEE PASTEL

THANK YOU for being so patient and dedicated. I love working with you and I cherish our friendship as well. You will truly be an asset to the paper in my position next year and I look forward to telling you as much as I can about what may lay ahead Susan

ROOMMATES WANTED

1 ROOM IN HOUSE. $233 + utilities. Jan-June lease. Bus route. 256-8979

BRANDYWINE- Roommate wanted for spring semester: male, non-smoker. Call 549-5414.

BRANDYWINE APT One space available. Male. 192.50/month. Call 549-4159 anytime

FEMALE HOUSEMATE needed to share 4 bdrm apt in NOHO. $220/mo + utilities Jan. 1- Aug. 31 1991. 586-8744

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted for spring semester the Brook. $130 + utilities. Amy 253-2150

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring sem. in house $200 Feb to May no lease. 253-0409.

FEMALE TO SHARE ROOM in renovated Brandywine Apartment. Spring Semester only. Julie at 549-3591

FEMALE WANTED to share room beautiful two bedroom apt. for spring semester. Five min walk only $135.00 Call 546-4173.

HOBART LANE -8 Single room next semester $210/month 549-2903

HUGE ROOM 1½ mi from campus. Great housemates. Old farmhouse. 275 single 300 us double. Directly across from UMass Hornsfarm 549-8117.

MALE ROOMMATE in house wanted Completely furnished washer/dryer cable tv 185/mo. January 1 start. 100yds from bus. I'm graduating. Must fill spot. 253-2728

MALE WANTED to share room in a two bedroom house in Amherst Center. Only $163 + a month. 253-4079

MALE ROOMMATE NONSMOKER to share large bedroom Squire Village $150 665-2428

NEED A PLACE to stay for wintersession Stay at Pi Kappa Alpha. Very reasonable rates! Call David at 549-2951 or 549-7383 for more info

ROOM in beautiful Levarett home. Avail. Jan 1 female pref. $250/mo. Call now! 548-9905

ROOM IN PELHAM HOUSE 6 minutes to campus. $190. 256-1211.

ROOMMATE (MALE) to share one bedroom apt. in downtown Amherst. 215 $/mo. Call (508)872-5973.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Mill Valley Apt 253-5765

SINGLE ROOM in large house bordering campus. Move in now or next semester. 45 Phillips St. $250 549-5985.

SINGLE ROOM in nice condo 4 miles to UMass! $230+ 253-9413.

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SERVICES

DO YOU KNOW THE TIME? Watch batteries, and full jewelry repair service Silverscape Designs, the finest gifts from glass to gold. 264 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 253-3324.

HOLIDAY BOOKING selling out! Campus Travel on Campus 545-0500

PREGNANT? Need a pregnancy test, information or support? Call for free and confidential services **ALTERNATIVES** 33 Main St. Northampton 586-3000 or Greenfield area. 774-6010.

SUBLET

1 BEDROOM in two bedroom apt. Furnished Sunderland on busline. female grad pref $225/mo. Susan 665-8233.

STUDENT SEEKS affordable room in South Amherst for intersession. Call 546-0247.

SUNNY ROOM downtown Amharst, Wintersession $250 including heat, water. Kathryn 256-8610.

TRAVEL

CHRISTMAS, SPRING BREAK, SUMMER TRAVEL FREE. Air couriers and cruiseship jobs. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. F-1426.

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SPORTS

Hartford takes control, ousts UMass, 59-42

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

Sophomore forward Kim Kristofik (22) shoots here against New Hampshire. The Minutewomen lost to the Lady Hawks last night in Hartford 59-42. Kristofik scored 8 points and contributed 6 rebounds.

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

HARTFORD, Conn. — Two different halves, two different teams.

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team appeared to be on the way to its first victory of the season, but Hartford turned on the burners and outscored UMass by 25 in the second half, resulting in a 59-42 Lady Hawk victory last night at Hartford.

In a change of pace, UMass dominated the first half, leading by 8. Nonetheless, Hartford (3-4) turned their sloppy first half play into an up-tempo aggressive game and out-hustled UMass to win.

"It was very clear what we had to do and, we didn't get it done," said UMass coach Kathy Hewelt. "I wish I had the answers . . . same kid, same gym."

Harford's Lana Thomas' 10-foot jumper at 11:03 in the second half started a streak of 22 unanswered points. In that time, Thomas' steals (6) lead to fast breaks. Combined with UMass' inability to get around a tight man-to-man defense, Hartford capitalized.

"When the game becomes fast, we run into execution problems," Hewelt said. "We run into disorganization and frenzy on offense."

Two free throws by Trish Hessel tied the score at 10 in the first half, prompting Hartford's first five-minute scoring drought. She had 6 points for the night, bettered by teammates Keyburn McCusker (19) and Kim Kristofik (8).

"We played much better defense in the second half," said Hartford coach Mark Schmidt. "In the second half we came out and denied the penetration. We were more assertive and looked to go to Thomas."

Thomas scored a Lady Hawk-high 15 points, with 7 rebounds and 2 assists.

"Everything she did gave everyone else confidence," Schmidt said. And so it seemed as Mary Jane Besselink scored 10 for Hartford, but fouled out along with Kem Crimmins.

UMass had its own foul trouble with Lisa Ireland retiring after 21 minutes of play.

Hartford, 59-42

Hartford (59) Thomas 4-10 7-10 15, Besselink 5-14 0-0 10, Crimmins 2-4 3-4 7, Smith 3-5 1-3 7, Esposito 0-7 0-0 0, Broderick 0-1 0-1 0, Anderson 3-6 1-2 8, Ball 1-1 0-0 2, Rodgers 2-4 4-4 8, Bundy 1-2 0-0 2, Penwell 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 21-58 16-24 59.
Massachusetts (42) Kristofik 3-6 2-2 8, Ireland 1-4 0-1 2, McCusker 9-18 1-3 19, Schusler 0-1 0-0 0, Hessel 2-7 2-2 2, Moran 0-0 0-0 0, Valentine 1-1 0-0 2, Pemberton 1-1 0-0 2, Nevarez 0-2 1-2 1. Totals 17-44 8-12 42.
Halftime UMass 23, Hartford 15. **Fouled out** Besselink, Crimmins, Ireland. **Three-point goals** Anderson. **Rebounds** Hartford 41 (Besselink 13), UMass 32 (Ireland 8). **Assists** Hartford 13 (Smith, Esposito, Anderson 3), UMass 10 (McCusker 3). **Total fouls** Hartford 19, UMass 22. A: 121.

Minutewomen (0-6) host Harvard in Cage

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

The Harvard Crimson women's basketball team remembers Curry Hicks Cage well. Very well.

Two years ago, as the University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach Kathy Hewelt explained, Tricia Riley's 55-foot desperation heave at the buzzer went in, giving UMass a 70-67 win over the Crimson. Last year the Minutewomen got 20 points from Helen Freeman as UMass won, 78-74.

"UMass versus Harvard is always a tight game," said Hewelt of tonight's contest, which tips off at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage. The Minutewomen do, however, own a 7-0 series record against their Ivy League rivals.

The Crimson, 2-5 pending a game with Central Connecticut State last night, are led by seniors Beth Wambach and Jen Mazanec. Wambach, a guard, averages 14.1 points a game, while Mazanec has been posting per-game averages of 12.3 points and 9.0 rebounds. Erin Maher, Heidi Kosh and Deb Flandermeyer round out the probable starting lineup for Harvard, with Heather Harris and Maura Healy being he first two players off the bench.

"Wambach can really shoot the threes," said Hewelt of Harvard's top scorer. Wambach is currently 24 for 48 from beyond the three-point line. Maher complements her from the land of the threes, having hit 14 bombs so far at a 30 percent clip.

Hewelt is also wary of Mazanec, a 5-foot-10 forward who scored 19 points in an 8 for 9 performance in last year's win. Mazanec has a team-high 65 rebounds for the Crimson and shoots at a 38.2 percent clip.

"Those kinds of things hurt us," commented Hewelt of Mazanec's scoring outburst last season. "Last year they gave us fits — they really go to the boards hard."

"We need to play good basketball against Harvard," said Hewelt. "We'll have to move well, and get in the face of their good shooters. It should be a close game."

If you're in town, stop by and visit: When UMass' season resumes in January, they'll be playing home games against the Atlantic-10's top three teams. They'll host Rutgers Jan. 3, George Washington Jan. 5, Penn State Jan. 17, St. Bonaventure Jan. 19 and St. Joseph Jan. 29.

Paul Mayberry named All-American

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Senior guard Paul Mayberry has been named to the Walter Camp Division 1-AA All-American team. The Walter Camp Foundation, based in New Haven, Conn., is named after the former coach at Yale.

Mayberry had been selected earlier to the All-Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference first team, and to the Yankee Conference's second team.

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster

Senior guard Paul Mayberry

"Excellent, excellent, excellent," Mayberry said upon congratulations of the honors. "That's all I can say."

From the left guard position on UMass' offensive line, Mayberry anchored a rushing attack that finished tops in the Yankee Conference and ninth in the nation at 293 yards per game.

"It's something I can attribute to the whole team, the whole offensive line," he said. Asked if any one player in particular helped him get through the years at UMass, he said Al Pogarian really helped him out. "There were times I really needed him for moral support, he was there."

Mayberry, who was a Shriners All-Star and a three-sport athlete at Waltham High School, recovered from injuries to both of his knees to play in every game this season.

"I felt he was back in spring football," coach Jim Reid said. "We took some weight off him and he ran great. Nothing could have pleased us more. He could have gone to a Division I school but he chose us and he did a great job. He's really a great player."

"Coach Reid did a great job recruiting me out of high school," Mayberry said of Reid who was a UMass assistant coach at the time. "There were a few things I was looking for in personnel — loyalty and honesty, and he was both."

As a sophomore in 1987, Mayberry was a first team All-Yankee Conference, third team All-New England and and honorable mention All-American pick.

Off-season arthriscopic knee surgery slowed Mayberry in 1988, and reoccurring knee problems sidelined him for the last eight games of the 1989 season.

This fall, Mayberry returned to a Minuteman team that finished 8-2-1, won the Yankee Conference title and appeared in the Division 1-AA playoffs.

"It's a great honor," Mayberry said. "But the biggest honor of all was being captain [for a game] of the UMass football team."

Staff member Adrienne Matt contributed to this story

Jim Reid receives Coach-of-the-Year

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Jim Reid, coach of the University of Massachusetts football team, has been named Kodak Region 1 [Northeast] Coach-of-the-Year by the American Football Coaches Association.

The pick means Reid is one of five coaches in the running for Kodak National Coach-of-the-Year honors.

"This is the biggest honor that's been bestowed on

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Football coach Jim Reid

THIS WEEKEND

Snappy gift ideas for savvy shoppers

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The economy sucks. No one has any money. Finals are here, stress levels are up and your laundry has not been done in weeks.

Really puts you in some holiday shopping mood, eh?

Well, if you, sitting there with lint-filled pockets and overloaded Visa bills, are struggling with ideas of what to purchase your friend, loved one or annoying family member for the holidays, the **Collegian** has the answers for you.

It is relatively simple to come up with some clever gift ideas that won't strain your strapped financial state and leave you with no money for the take-out food you'll need during finals.

With a bit of creativity and a lot of caffeine, **Collegian** staff members have compiled a list of neat holiday gift suggestions for all of those lucky people you plan to spend your skimpy savings account on:

* Tickets to a home UMass men's basketball game, available at the Ticket Office in Boyden. Friends and family members will screech with delight when they open the "ticket" to UMass victory;
* Give your friends a gift that really shows you care — the safe sex Santa ornament currently being sold in the Campus Center;
* Feeling patriotic? How about Old Glory condoms for frisky friends who are fond of the flag?
* Have a friend who would love a gift that would make Jesse Helms' glasses shatter? Madonna's scandalous, MTV-banned, "Justify My Love" video will steam up those windows on a cold, winter night;
* For that sports buff who doesn't want to go to the UMass basketball games — a **Sports Illustrated** subscription, minus the "Swimsuit" issue of course;
* There must be a hip **Twin Peaks** fanatic somewhere in your list of friends and relatives. **Collegian** experts highly recommend Special Agent Dale Cooper's recordings of his memos to his secretary Diane. Available at all major bookstores, except, of course, the University Store;
* Great green thumbs in your midst? Give the gift of life to your dearest plant lover — the Chia Pet is sure to please;
* The Clapper — a must for lazy slackers who don't want to get up off their chapped buns and turn off the switch;
* There's a little kid in every one of us. For the "kid" in your giddy recipients, an Etch-a-Sketch and that soothsaying Magic 8 Ball [by Ideal toys] make perfect gifts;
* Not enough money to heat your apartment? Fundy-undies, underwear for two, will bring that holiday spirit and warmth to any home;
* Got a sexy man on your list? Adidas cologne will be sure to keep his homefires burning;
* But you mustn't neglect your favorite vegetarians on your list. The latest, high-tech advancement in cooking makes a great gift — the battery-operated Salad Shooter;
* And before you bid your farewell to UMass for intersession and enjoy your holiday festivities, our staff has one more gift suggestion — don't buy anything that you have to plug in.

Only a schmuck would buy something that plugs in.

Neurotic **Collegian** staff members Jody Gabin and Gayle Long contributed to this article

Alternatives to Academics

THURSDAY

Warren Zevon, with special guests Treat Her Right, will play at Pearl Street in Northampton. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Christmas Vespers, a festival of lessons and carols offering the message of hope in a demented world, will be held at UMass in the Campus Center Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Language of Movement Studio Performance, an informal showing of works developed in Amherst College Theatre and Dance Language of Movement class, will take place at Amherst College in the Gym Dance Studio at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Herschler Bros. will play at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton.

Sound the Trumpet, a program for trumpets and chamber orchestra featuring pieces by Bach and Hadyn, will take place at UMass in Benzanson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Keramos Holiday Pottery Sale will take place at UMass right near the Cage from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. This event will be repeated on Friday at the same time.

Open House, the annual end-of-the-year open house for the Women Studies Department, will take place at UMass in Bartlett 208 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Crimes and Misdemeanors, a film directed by Woody Allen starring Alan Alda, will be shown at Hampshire College in Adele Simmons Hall, Hammen Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Edgemere will play at UMass in the Hatch from 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Aki will play at UMass in the Hatch from 9:30 p.m.-12 a.m.

LOG LADY

Collegian Holiday Bash will take place at Sam's house. Theme: "A semester spent in a very strange place." Be there. Festivities start at 9 p.m.

University Dancers Concert, featuring the work of five college students, will be performed at UMass in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. with a repeat performance on Friday at the same time and at 10:30 a.m. For more information call: 545-2413.

FRIDAY

New Impressions in Paper will be on exhibit at UMass in the Fine Arts Center, Rooms 444-445 until December 19. There will be an opening reception from 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Fall 1990 Studio Show, a BFA thesis exhibition featuring works by Matthew Cloner and Michael Maher, will be on display at UMass in the Art Barn, which is located next to the Textbook Annex, until December 18. There will be an opening reception from 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Edward Scissorhands premiers in theatres across the country.

Judas Mccabaeus, a piece by George Frederick Handel, will be performed by the Hampshire Choral Society at Smith College in John M. Greene Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets will be $3 for students and senior citizens and $5 for the general public.

Santa Claus Motor Scooter Racing will take place in Wuerzburg, Germany this weekend. Ich denke, das wir verruckt bin, dies zu tun, aber Jody wollte mich dies schreiben. Sie dachte, das es gut ware, wenn wir diese zwei Manner an dem Motorrad zogen.

Annie Hall, the hilarious and touching Woody Allen comedy starring Diane Keaton, will be shown at Amherst College in the Campus Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. with repeat showings on Saturday and Sunday at the same time. Admission is $1.50.

The Flirtations, an acapella group composed of five homosexual men from New York City, will perform at the Iron Horse in Northampton. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance.

'Til Tuesday, with special guests the Vestrymen, will play at Pearl Street in Northampton. Doors open at 7 p.m.

A Christmas Carol, the classic Dickens play, will be performed by the Hampshire Shakespeare Company at Grace Church Parish Hall in Amherst at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Saturday at the same time and at 4 p.m. and on Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets are $6.

Mad Dog Blues will play at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton.

Freaky Friday, a film starring Barbara Harris and Jodi Foster, will be shown at mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is $2.

SATURDAY

The Holmes Brothers, a New York City trio that serve up a pleasant mixture of blues, gospel and sweet soul, will play at the Iron Horse in Northampton. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance.

Rockin' Dave and the Rent Party will play at Twister's Tavern in Amherst.

Sex Kitchen, with special guests the Vestrymen and Sad Cafe, will play the People's Institute on Gothic Street in Northampton at 8 p.m. It will be an all-ages show.

Ronnie Earl, Sugar Ray and the Broadcasters, with special guests the Bullhorns, will play at Pearl Street in Northampton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Comedy Zone, featuring the comedic talents of Dan Margarita, will take place at Peking Garden Restaurant in Hadley at 8:30 p.m.

Annual Open Studio and Sale, featuring the pottery of local artists Steven Schiffer, Diane Travis, Miriam Friedman and Hiroshi Nakayama, will take place at Sunderland Pottery on 101 Plumtree Road in Sunderland from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. This event will be repeated on Sunday at the same time.

SUNDAY

Messiah Sing-a-long, presented by the Commonwealth Opera, will take place at St John's Episcopal Church in Northampton. Admission is free.

Chris Polland, former guitarist for Megadeth, will play at Katina's in Hadley.

Weenie Roast against the War, featuring Free Press, will take place at Westover AFB from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. This event is sponsored by Daniel Shay's Patriotic Front.

Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure will be shown at UMass in the Student Union Building at 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is free. This event is sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta.

Steve Forbert will play at the Iron Horse in Northampton. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $11 in advance.

TUESDAY

The Bhundu Boys, a five member band from Zimbabwe, will play at the Iron Horse. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $14 in advance.

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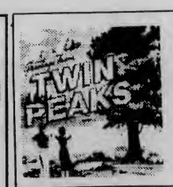

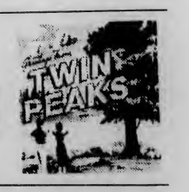

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Musicians to exist for

By JEREMY R. BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

Life is indeed bleak. The season of final exams and bitter cold is upon us. But former Golden Palomino voice **Syd Straw** has given me some words of encouragement for you, my friends, ahem: "I recognize the life-saving properties that music can impart."

Straw has a new record for us, titled *Surprise* (Virgin). Her bio calls it, "A treasury of 11 special songs, most written or co-written by Syd." Big deal, I said. You could also say that about *To The Extreme*. Futhermore the record features another former Palomino, Michael "*Your Film equals Rattle 'n Hum*" Stipe, a bad sign indeed. To be honest, the only thing that makes me want to take notice of Straw or the LP is her connection to the "well-moulded" drummer Anton Fier. Or perhaps her support set with Camper Van Beethoven at Pearl Street last year.

But I can't resist this record. It's perfect to listen to during this miserable weather. It provides a nice alternative to *Here Comes the Groom* or perhaps Johnny "Guitar" Watson records. Straw has a unique yet smooth voice, which makes her ballads quite digestible. But it's the straight-ahead rock tracks that have changed my mind about Syd Straw.

Also performing on Straw's LP is guitarist/Jazz Passenger **Marc Ribot**. There are very few guitarists alive today who perform in a fashion which can't easily be mimicked by your average 15-year-old with 13 guitar lessons, a used Ibanez Roadstar, and a can of Schlitz. You know who I'm talking about. Pentatonic scale masters. Hammer-on kings. Losers.

This is definitely not the case with Marc Ribot. As you may recall, at the heart of the hip band the Lounge Lizards, was John (did you see his cameo in David Lynch's *Wild At Heart*?) Lurie and guitarist Marc Ribot. You may also remember Marc from Tom Waits' *Rain Dogs*, *Frank's Wild Years* and *Big Time* albums, as well as from Elvis Costello's *Rude 5* tour. If you don't remember these things, then you'd better catch up fast. Check out his solo on Tom Waits' "Hang on St. Christopher".

For lack of a more eloquent description, Ribot is *the man*. Unlike his cohort of New York's downtown music scene, John Lurie, Ribot doesn't define style. Instead he defines a new breed of guitar brillance. His most recent project is a self-titled album on Island Records with his band, The Rootless Cosmopolitians (name from the Ginsberg poem). Put this album on one morning and you may never make it to your exam.

The album features the usual Cosmopolitians, as well as guitarist Arto Lindsay, percussionist Michael Blair, bassist Melvin Gibbs, saxists Ralph Carney and Roy Nathanson and trombone Curtis Foulkes. The album can best be described by pointing out that absolutely no musical impulses are discouraged at any point in time during the songs. He plays free-range music, in a style which is truly brilliant and well-versed. Ribot claims that "the sound you use matters a lot more than the actual play." This philosophy creates a noisy crunch which seems to effortlessly coincide with things like African polyrhythms, Django Reinhardt-esque progressions and walls of distortion. And every one of Ribot's impulses translates into his playing but he never lets one instinct take over throughout a song or the album.

The album also features two great covers — "The Wind Cries Mary" and "While My Guitar Gently Weeps." Ribot challenges three so-called "guitar-Gods" (Harrison, Clapton and Hendrix) by covering these two songs, and he pulls it off at a temperature 10,000,000 degrees hotter than Idol's boring "L.A. Woman*," or perhaps Edie Brickell's "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall," two recent big airplay (or should I say "teleplay") babies.

Ribot says that he likes playing covers because it lets him "do a duet with people's memories." Other tracks we like are "A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste," "Nature Abhors a Vacuum Cleaner," "Friendly Ghosts," and the digital bonus track, "Have a Nice Day." In a year when choreography became more important than content, it's very nice to listen to songs like these.

Syd Straw and Marc Ribot will be performing at the Iron Horse on Wednesday, Dec. 19. Showtime is 7 p.m.

Photo courtesy Island

Hip guitarist Marc Ribot (pictured above) plays with Syd Straw at the Iron Horse on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

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DAILY COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C *TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1991* *ISSUE 70*

Students band together against war

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

College students around the nation decided to wage a different kind of war by staging a march in Washington for peace in the Middle East this past Saturday.

The National Network of Campuses Against the War is composed of 85 anti-war groups and 60 different schools (including Hampshire, Smith, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Clark, Assumption, Holy Cross, Worcester State and Worcester Polytechnic Institute).

The first objective of the march is to bring the troops home "right away," according to Bill Stant, a professor at Loyola University of Chicago and a member of Loyola's U.S. Out of the Gulf Coalition.

"[By going to Washington] we're hoping to shake up the government," Stant said. "We hope to let the government know that they flouted the will of the American people by sending troops to the Middle East."

The Network convened in Chicago on Jan. 19 and voted to hold a national student conference in Chicago the weekend of March 2-3.

It was also decided that Feb. 1 will be a day of student action on campuses across the country.

"We hope students will organize what they feel is the appropriate way to protest and demonstrate against the war," Stant said.

The Network has five stated objectives:

- To stop the war;
- To get U.S. troops out of the Middle East immediately;
- To divert money going to the military to education and human needs;
- To end racism at home and abroad;
- To not allow a poverty draft or a legal draft.

"The greatest support for the troops is for them to see a vibrant response calling for the government to bring the troops home, that means continued protest," said Nick DeGenova of the Committee Against U.S. Intervention in the Middle East at the University of Chicago.

"This rally-around-the-flag phenomenon which is going on in the United States will be disrupted and sooner or later the censorship of news in the Middle East will be stopped and thousands of dead bodies will be shown," Stant said. "Why are they afraid to show us what is really going on? I think we should have cameras on the front line."

DeGenova said he is upset that so many of the soldiers fighting this war are minorities or poor, working class, young people who joined the military to help pay for their college education.

"I am very confident that troops being used are aware [that many soldiers] joined the Army because of the lack of educational opportunities presented to them," DeGenova said. "I'm confident that many of the soldiers are petrified. There's nothing heroic about dying in the desert."

Asked how we should assemble an army if the voluntary forces being utilized now run low, DeGenova said, "That's a weighty question. Different people will have different answers. Let George Bush go, let Neil Bush go, let the people whose interests are being served go fight."

If Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is able to maintain control of Kuwait's oil supplies, Stant said, "America's economy will go down the drain because of the corporate idiots who got us into the war, not because Iraq has more oil. The Arab people should decide what to do with Hussein, not the Americans."

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Local protesters listen to a speaker at a recent anti-war rally at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee.

Three top-level administrators leave for new posts

Collegian file photo

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Three top-level administrators resigned over intercession after accepting offers for new positions at out-of-state schools.

The resignations of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs William H. Weitzer and the Director of the Office of Third World Affairs Sherwood Thompson, were all accepted by the University administration.

Dennis Madson

Madson, who has served for 12 years at the University, will leave in early March for a senior administrative position at Lewis and Clark College, a 3,200-student liberal arts college in Portland, Ore.

In a press release, Provost Richard O'Brien said that Madson would be greatly missed at the University.

"Denny Madson has put together a highly successful Student Affairs Group, many parts of which have become national models," O'Brien said. "He is imaginative and forward-looking...His leaving will be a great loss."

Madson said in a written statement that being a part of the "University's drive for quality" has been "wonderful" and says the University continues to be an excellent school.

"We continue to be a 'best buy' when compared with peer institutions," Madson continued. "We have so far succeeded in maintaining our academic excellence despite budget cuts, and we offer tremendous learning opportunities both in and out of the classroom."

"The University of Massachusetts is a treasure, and I hope the state invests in it wisely so that Massachusetts may continue to reap its benefits in the years ahead," he added.

As Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Madson oversees seven divisions which provide services in public safety, housing, student activities, and student discipline.

William H. Weitzer

Weitzer, Madson's assistant, left the University on Jan. 4 for a position as assistant provost at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. Some of his responsibilities are currently being assumed by Dean of Students JoAnne Vanine who was unavailable for comment.

Hired in 1985, Weitzer oversaw emergency response and long range planning, program evaluation and liason work with other offices on campus for his division.

Weitzer originally came to the University in 1976 and earned a master's degree in psychology and a doctorate in environmental psychology. He then headed the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office before assuming his position as assistant vice chancellor.

Sherwood Thompson

On Jan. 18, Sherwood Thompson, the director of the Office of Third World Affairs left the University to become the director of the Office of Minority Affairs at the University of Kansas.

Because of the hiring freeze at the University, Thompson will not be immediately replaced although Student Activities Director Irene Carew said they will apply for a waiver.

Carew said the Student Activities Office

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

Former football coach, 77, dies

Vic Fusia served as Minuteman coach from 1961-70

Vic Fusia, 77, the winningest coach in University of Massachusetts football history, died Friday, Jan. 18, in Amherst.

Fusia coached at UMass from 1961-70, compiling a 59-32-2 record.

He was named New England Coach of the Year in 1964, when the Minutemen finished 8-2 and played in the Tangerine Bowl against East Carolina.

The 1963 Minutemen outscored their opponents 265-12 during an 8-0-1 season.

Fusia was a 1938 graduate of Manhattan College and a Navy Veteran of World War II. He was born in Wilkinsburg, PA.

Before coaching at UMass, Fusia coached five years in the Pennsylvania state high school system and was an assistant coach at Brown and the University of Pittsburgh.

After retiring from coaching, Fusia remained with the UMass athletic department until 1982.

Fusia leaves his second wife, the former Harvelene Gates; two sons, G. Michael of Hadley, and Mark J. of San Francisco; a daughter, Carol Fusia Campbell Ramsay of Amherst; a brother, Richard of Ligonier, PA.; and two sisters, Katheryn Fusia Catino of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Elizabeth Fusia Ortale of Addison, Ill., and one grandchild.

Fusia's first wife, the former Joan Cunningham, died in 1981.

Funeral and Memorial services were held in Amherst Tuesday, Jan. 22.

INSIDE:

Page 3: *Dean of Engineering resigns.*
Page 9: *Columnist Gayle Long writes a letter to the mother of a solder.*
Page 14: *Five UMass professors win Fulbright grants.*
Page 20: *School of Management wins national acclaim in Business Week.*

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Circulation: 21,000. New England's largest college daily newspaper. Published every weekday during the calendar semester. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Registered Student Organization of the University of Massachusetts.

identity crisis

CLAM MAN

For Your Information

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

Print Sale — WMUA 91.1 FM is sponsoring a print sale in the Student Union Ballroom through Feb. 1, from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Senate Meeting — The SGA will be holding a meeting in Campus Center 163C from 7 p.m.-12 a.m.

Voter registration — Amherst residents can register to vote in the Amherst Town Clerk's office from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. for the Feb. 19 Town Caucus.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

Film — The Science Fiction Society will show *The Yellow Submarine* in the Campus Center Auditorium. Show times are 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. The cost for the first screening is $1.50, and the remaining showings will cost $2.

Meeting — The Residential Recycling Program will discuss semester activites in CC 811 from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Dance — Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring a dance in the Campus Center Auditorium, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission is $4.00 for students and $5 for non-students.

Coffee Social — The LGBA coffee social will take place in CC 803 from 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Admission is free.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Teach-in and Discussion — The Civility Commission, the Student Activities Office and Office of Human Relations is holding a teach-in and discussion on the Middle East Crisis from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Rush Fair — A Greek Rush Fair, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Rush Orientation — The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a rush orientation in CC 163C from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Admission is free.

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LOCAL

Amherst Town Meeting backs peaceful Gulf settlement

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

On the eve of the UN deadline for Saddam Hussein to withdraw Iraqi troops from occupied Kuwait, Amherst Town Meeting members overwhelmingly passed a resolution asking President Bush to pursue more negotiations instead of initiating military action.

With surprisingly little debate, more than 130 town meeting members voted on the resolution after about 45 minutes of discussion.

Many members, who said they were not surprised at how quickly the vote was taken, wanted the resolution sent to the president as soon as possible, hoping that the nationwide call for peace could thwart war.

The resolution was sent by fax machine to the president, Congressional leaders and Massachusetts Congressmen by the town clerk on Jan. 15, the day before the massive Allied air attack against Iraq commenced.

Judy Brooks, member of the Amherst Select Board, urged members to vote against the war saying war is not the answer to problems in the Middle East.

"War is not inevitable, it is insane," Brooks said. "This impending war is madness. . .The incentive to stop it must be ours."

Elisa Campbell, chairperson of the Select Board, said the town meeting members had already made up their minds on the resolution after watching the Congress debate the issue on television. On Jan. 13, Congress voted to support President Bush's use of force against Iraq.

"Most of us have already listened to as much as we could," Campbell said, adding that members came to the meeting ready to vote quickly.

There was some degree of controversy about the Town Meeting members taking a vote on a foreign policy issue, according to Town Meeting member Dee Sutton.

"A lot of people objected to the Town Meeting taking stands on national issues," Sutton said.

Sylvia Cuomo, also a Town Meeting member, said, "Any other time we voted on national issues was at a regular town meeting." But because this meeting was called

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Engineering dean resigns

James John leaves for GMI Institute

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Having brought the University of Massachusetts' College of Engineering to national recognition, Dean James John is leaving the University on July 1 to assume the presidency of the GMI Engineering and Management Institute in Flint, Michigan.

In a press release, President-Chancellor Duffey said he accepted John's resignation with deep regret, adding that he understood why John took the attractive position at GMI.

"Jim has done an outstanding job here," Duffey said. "During his years at the University, the College of Engineering has made tremendous advancements working with many outstanding members of the faculty. He has guided the school into the first rank of engineering colleges in the nation."

John said he enjoyed working with the "outstanding" staff, students and faculty, and thinks that despite the difficult fiscal situation, the college has enough stability to prosper.

"There is a lot of momentum in the College which will allow it to continue to succeed," John said. "[The program] enjoys the support of alumni and industry and business throughout Massachusetts and the nation. I appreciate the support we have received from President-Chancellor Duffey and the administration."

John said his departure has nothing to do with the current fiscal crisis plaguing UMass and the state economy, it is merely an excellent opportunity for him.

"This will give me a chance to run my own show which I've wanted to do for a long time," he added.

According to the UMass press office, the College of Engineering has grown impressively during the seven years of John's leadership. In that time, it has tripled its research budget to $10 million and graduate enrollment has doubled to 700.

With John's support, the College has also developed programs for minorities and women in engineering which have achieved national prominence.

Other accomplishments during John's tenure include the building of an Engineering Student Center and construction of the $5.1 million Knowles Engineering Building which will house office and laboratory space for the electrical and computer engineering department. Neither project involves the expenditure of state funds.

In addition, the College now boasts one of the best computer facilities in the country which includes the Video Instructional Program that allows students outside the classroom to benefit from the College's course offerings.

John holds bachelor's and master's degrees in aeronautical engineering from Princeton University as well as a doctorate in mechanical engineering from the University of Maryland.

GMI, where John will assume his new position, is a smaller independent institution with 3,000 undergraduates and 750 graduate students which was established by General Motors in the 1930s.

UMass Press Office photo

James John

Construction begins on Mullins Memorial Center

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Construction on University of Massachusetts' 10,214 capacity William D. Mullins Memorial Center commenced early this month. Suffolk Construction Co. Inc., submitted a low bid of $38.48 million for the project and was awarded the contract by the University of Massachusetts Building Authority.

Suffolk, a Boston-based company, is the fourth-largest construction company in New England.

Suffolk's safety record was recently marred by several incidents in the West Springfield area, including when a 36-foot cinder block wall collapsed in July of 1990 behind the Riverdale Shops.

According to a report by Robert Raichle, vice president of Professional Engineers in Massachusetts, "The wall was simply blown over. This is in spite of the fact that the winds were light."

During the same West Springfield project, Suffolk cut through a 13,800-volt power line, causing 40 shops in the Riverdale Mall to lose power for an hour.

"I personally was unaware of any of these mishaps," said Jake Bishop the director of procurement at the University of Massachusetts.

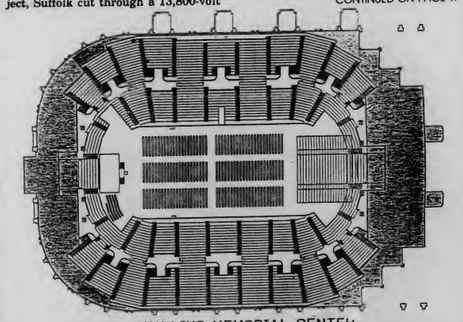
"Suffolk was cleared by the Division of Capital Planning and Operations as a qualified bidder, and a safe constructor," Bishop continued. "Under [Massachusetts General Laws] Chapter 149, we were required to choose the low bidder."

The construction of Mullins Memorial Center is slated for a 1993 completion.

The project represents a major step forward in further developing the University of Massachusetts athletic department, according to Athletic Director Frank McInerney.

There are plans to revitalize the hockey program which was abandoned several years ago. "Everyone in this Commonwealth says that we should

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19



MULLINS MEMORIAL CENTER

Richard Jones, UMass dance director, 53

Richard Jones, 53, an assistant professor of dance and the artistic director of the University Dances for the past 12 years, died Jan. 20 in his home.

Jones had been performing in Canada before coming to teach dance at the University in 1973. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he was a graduate of Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., and New York University.

He had previously taught at New York University, as well as various dance schools in Europe and the United States.

A memorial service will be at Douglass Funeral Home of Amherst at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Richard Jones Memorial Dance Scholarship, care of Marilyn Patton, 11 Totman, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA. 01002.

Homeless children get companions

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

Homeless children staying in a local shelter will soon be able to take their minds off the bitter cold and the tumult of life on the streets to enjoy time with newly-found friends.

The Amherst Companion Program, a 16-year-old program that has provided area children with volunteer companions, recently kicked off a new program to find companions for children from homeless families.

The Amherst Resource Center, which sponsors the Companionship Program, recently received a $16,000 grant from Carlisle Services, Inc. of Framingham, to hire a part-time employee to screen, recruit and train volunteers to serve as companions for local homeless children.

Ruth Harms, director of the new program, said children aged five-18 whose families are staying at Jessie's House, a Northampton homeless shelter, and plan to settle in this area will be placed with companions as soon as volunteers are available.

Homeless families can stay in Jessie's House for up to 90 days, but Harms wants companions for the homeless children to stick with them for at least a year to help them through the rough period of moving from a shelter to independent living.

"The idea of companions specifically for homeless children comes out of a need to help them through the transitional period," Harms said.

"Other children [in the Companionship Program] might have [family] ties or someone with them," she continued. "For many of the homeless children, this will be a new experience."

Harms said having the children go out and do things with their companions will help relieve the stress on homeless parents looking for jobs and places to live. "This will give parents a break and give the kids an activity that they otherwise wouldn't have," she said.

Harms said the families in Jessie's House are "very excited" about the program, adding there are currently four children waiting for companions.

"We would like to have a pool of volunteers as more children come into Jessie's House," she said.

While Harms said the program is actively looking for volunteers, it has traditionally had problems finding male volunteers.

"A lot of these families are headed by single mothers," she said, "and the one thing their sons need and haven't gotten are male role models. Some people don't even want to bother if they can't get male volunteers for their sons."

Three times as many women volunteer to be companions as men, Harms said.

Harms said many people get the wrong idea about volunteering, thinking they have to spend a lot of money on activities with the children.

"In fact, we encourage companions to do activities that don't cost anything, like tossing around a football or even

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

WAR IN THE GULF

Press accused of negative war coverage

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House is asking the press a question that government asks at times like these: Whose side are you on?

After several days of skirmishing with reporters looking for more details about the effectiveness of allied bombings in Iraq, the administration opened counterattack last Wednesday.

It accused reporters of unnecessary negative coverage and suggested that one of the country's most respected war correspondents had become a conveyor of propaganda.

"I don't know why you're so intent on proving massive failures of some kind," President Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, told reporters while complaining about a report broadcast by Peter Arnett of Cable News Network.

"We must point out once again that any reports coming out of Baghdad are in effect coming from the Iraqi government," Fitzwater said, suggesting that Arnett's reporting was aiding Iraq.

"I think it's fair to the American people to know that when they hear these reports, exactly what it is they're are seeing," he added.

In his report, Arnett, the only Western reporter permitted by Iraq to remain in Baghdad, said that in August he toured in Iraqi facility which manufactured baby formula. He said he had been taken back after the allied bombing started and found the facility in ruins.

"The machinery inside was a molten pile. The intact signboard at the entrance to the factory read, 'Baby Milk Plant' in English and Arabic," Arnett said.

The American military responded vigorously it had targeted a civilian facility. The only place in Iraq, Arnett said he had been told, capable of producing infant formula in a country that has been subjected to a five-month embargo.

"I can assure you our targeting is strictly limited to military targets," Lt. Col. Mike Scott told reporters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Air Force Lt. Col. Mike Gallagher said the facility was heavily fortified with "Military guards around it, a barber fire fence."

"Numerous sources have indicated that the facility is associated with biological warfare production," Gallagher said.

Later, in Washington, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said, "It is not an infant formula factory no more than the Rabta chemical plant in Libya (bombed by the United States as a nerve gas factory) made aspirin."

Added Powell: "It was a biological weapons facility, of that we are sure, and we have taken it out."

AP photo

News vendor Fred Cohen of the "Out of Town" news stand at Harvard Square in Cambridge sets out a line of newspapers that announce the start of the Gulf war.

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Protesters keep 'peace'

Lawyers, volunteers keep anti-war ralliers orderly

By CECI CONNOLLY
Associated Press

BOSTON — When protesters descended on the Mall in Washington D.C. last weekend to speak out against the Persian Gulf war, several hundred volunteers were be on hand to keep heads cool, fists low and the police well-behaved.

The volunteers, called peacekeepers and legal counselors, are being trained in several major cities this week for the massive rally. They have also been monitoring smaller events in places like Boston, San Francisco and New York.

Also known as monitors or marshals, the volunteers are part choreographer, part traffic cop, part mediator, and part witness. Activists first devised the idea of bringing their own marshals to rallies during Vietnam protests, but the volunteers are now a formal arm of many organizations. Between 300 and 500 are expected in Washington, including a delegation from the United Auto Workers in New York.

"Their major function is to keep the march going," said Phyllis Engelbert, coordinator of the Washington Peace Center. "But they're also there in case any incidents start up."

Legal counselors — attorneys or law students — are watchdogs. These members of the National Lawyers Guild watch for police brutality, make certain police wear badges and represent demonstrators in court.

Michael Levi, a peacekeeper trainer at the Non-Violence Coalition in Washington said demonstrators are more receptive to intervention by fellow activists.

"Police are not unpredictable; sometimes they're allies and sometimes they're not," he said. "We are the same people."

In Boston, the volunteers' skills have already been put to the test.

Just ask Andrew Schwartz, an elfin man who thrust his 5-foot-5 stocking-capped frame in the midst of two screaming groups at a downtown rally last week.

"What do we want? Victory. When do we want it ? Now," taunted a group of war supporters who crashed a peace rally.

"Victory is peace," the ralliers retorted, some waving fists.

"Hey, hey, let's keep calm," Schwartz said.

In this post-yuppie era the volunteers are well-organized, better-trained and use the legal system to ensure their activist friends stay out of trouble while making a statement.

"I was brought up a pacifist and as a conscientious objector to Vietnam," said Joe Wyse, a 39-year-old peacekeeper. "This is the real thing for me; I'm here to wage peace."

Marty Kantrovitz, a Boston attorney in charge of the local legal corps, said he works with police supervisors to keep officers in line.

"I went over three or four times to calm

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Air Force security personnel guard the Westover Air Force Base [and the John Denver sign] against protesters at a recent anti-war rally.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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War no more

After the rebellion against the King of England, our government was designed as a series of safeguards against the concentration of power in the executive. Now, President Bush has completed a full circle in the history of the nation. He has effectively usurped the power to make war. This irony is also present in the ostensible goals of the Gulf War: To protect one monarchy and restore another.

These bizarre claims reveal themselves as little more than confused rhetoric. For most Americans and citizens of other nations, this war is a catastrophe that will haunt the world.

FOREIGN POLICY:

The federal government has brought to the fore of its policy an insidious practice. It nurtures dictatorships until they outgrow the collar and leash of sponsorship. The United States then uses any means possible to replace them, using military force to reverse past mistakes without learning from them.

THE NEW WORLD ORDER:

Like the old world order, the new one is intended to ensure that the United States and allies remain in control of world resources.

The modern history of the Middle East has been that of the Arab people struggling to attain control over their region's vast resources. Years of colonialism have denied this goal. The New World Order by way of Kuwait and Iraq is nothing more nor less than the reassertion of the industry's control of world resources.

KUWAIT:

Called "an oil company with a flag," Kuwait was a reliable enclave of colonial domination in the region. President Bush is interested in reinstalling the faithful monarchy for obvious reasons. His sudden sensitivity to human suffering must be contrasted with images of carpet bombing in Iraq and Kuwait.

The people of Kuwait have been the victims of a very complex situation. Any resolution of their plight must deal with these complexities and thus requires an Arab solution. The United States, however, prefers to hammer out a 'solution' by force. No doubt that the "liberated" Kuwait will be a field of ashes and rubble suitable only for helping to line the pockets of the small cliques that control the regions' wealth.

THE COALITION:

President Bush has allied the United States with several brutal governments, most notably Syria and Saudi Arabia. This unholy war alliance sacrifices principles that should guide our national policy. Also, the rapid polarization of Arab governments guarantees a turbulent future for the Middle East.

ISRAEL:

Israel is in a difficult position. The right-wing Likud government is attempting to steer a course between independence from and dependence on the United States. The Western powers are determined to ensure Israel's security as an outpost in the Arab world. Her thinly-veiled independence does not fool most Arabs. Israeli intervention in neighboring nations and her occupation of Arab land places her in the middle of the middle east situation.

What the Bush and Shamir administrations call the "linkage" of unrelated issues was actually a unique opportunity to win a degree of trust and stability. As long as Israel continues to play the role of colonial outpost and as long as she holds Arab land, she will be "linked" to the instability of the Middle East.

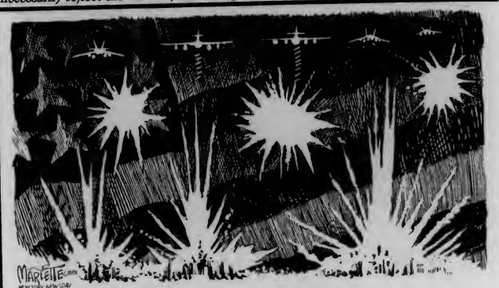
PATRIOTISM AND THE WAR:

Captain Lynn Epperson, Army recruiter for Western Mass., admits that the number one reason that people enlist is to earn money for college. To call this "voluntary" recruitment is farcical.

In short, the men and women of the United States military are being used as cannon fodder — they are as much victims as anyone else. They are being asked to kill and die for goals that will benefit only the smallest portion of the nation. The fact that the United States' forces are made up disproportionately of the poor and people of color intensifies this disaster.

This war must end. And, we must all make it end.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Board of Editors



Gave Proof Through The Night...

Notes from the Basement

If you like parking, all-day pickup basketball in Boyden, getting a booth at Barsie's or graduating on time, then intersession is for you. It turns out Amherst is a pretty nice town when you clear all of us crazy college kids out. Strangest moment: Driving by Amherst College during the first snowfall of the year and finding it barren except for a couple of children with sleds.

UMass during January suddenly becomes a small school, full of familiar faces, and it's kinda nice.

Sam Silverstein

* * *

Ironically, campus was quiet the day after the Allied bombing of Iraq and Kuwait began. UMass is berzerk every other day of the year, but on the first day there was an actual *war* to get excited about, there weren't enough students around to do much of anything one way or another.

On the PVTA that morning, three young boys with lunchboxes and rubber boots babbled excitedly.

"I was watching Belke and his cousin when the newsman came on."

"Iraq has Scud missiles."

By noon, the Cape Cod Lounge was knee-deep in newspaper. Students sat cross-legged on couches, staring long-faced at the *Boston Globe* or *New York Times*.

It was standing room only all day in front of the television mounted on the wall downstairs in the Campus Center.

* * *

UMass football coach Jim Reid on why he never describes football in military terms: "I really despise it because of exactly what's happening right now. No matter how intensely you love the game of football, it's still a game, and nobody gets killed. . . I just don't think it's right to equate football with war because of the finality of what war is all about."

* * *

Stuff you've got time to track down during intersession: Each year the UMass Parking office hands out between $500,000-$700,000 worth of parking tickets, according to campus Parking Manager Lynn Braddock. [All the money, except for a few administrative costs, goes into the Parking Scholarship Fund administered by the Financial Aid Office.]

Last year, the Parking Office's 11 full-time officers handed out a total of 60,000 tickets. The all-time record fine piled up by one person was between $3500-$4000, paid last summer by someone who Braddock mercifully did not name.

And another thing: It is not true that you must pay your parking tickets to receive your diploma (tickets are not considered a "University debt.") You do have to settle up, however, before your next trek to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Sam Silverstein is a Collegian *columnist*

Everyone has something to say. The trick is finding a place to say it. 21,000 people read this paper daily and they are waiting to read what you have to say. This page welcomes letters and columns from any and all members of the community. Letters should be less than than 50 lines and columns should be between 50 and 70 lines. All submissions should be typed (we have a typewriter you can use) and double-spaced. Please include a phone number where we can reach you. All submissions should be brought or sent to the Editorial Editor at the* Collegian *office in the basement of the Campus Center.

•••

The Editorial Editor is looking for an associate editor. Duties include helping choose and edit submissions, page-layout and other facets of instruction. We are looking for someone concerned with the affairs of the community and the views of the people who live there. Creativity a plus. Mid to late afternoon hours are preferred but there is some flexibility. The job entails about 10 hours of work a week. It's great experience and you get to meet all sorts of interesting and famous people.

"YOU IDIOT!... THIS IS THE BANK OF NEW ENGLAND!"

Bush-league war

Dear George:

You sent college newspapers a letter, and made a speech, trying to con us into believing that you are bombing Baghdad into a pile of charred cinderblocks for democracy. You cited the human rights abuses of Saddam Hussein. (By the way, George, the accent in 'Saddam' is on the *second* syllable.) These included torture, the death penalty and arrest and imprisonment without trial. You exhorted the sovereignty of Kuwait.

George, if you're so concerned about a nation's sovereignty, why does the CIA (you remember, the organization you used to be in charge of?) engineer the overthrow of any Central American leader we don't agree with? In the 50s, we helped to overthrow Jacobo Arbenez, a democratically elected leader in Guatemala. (Our government found it inconvenient that he was into land reform.) Since then, we have seen to it that dictators who do what we tell them stay in power. So much for a country's sovereignty.

Pamela McCarthy

Now, George, let's move on to human rights abuses. Question: What country has death squads that rape, torture, mutilate, and kill civilians? What nation is known for its dubious highway decor of piles of corpses by the roadside? Hint: We support them. It's El Salvador. So much for human rights.

George, say the rest of the planet got a little bit angry about our policy and behavior in Central America. Picture them bringing sanctions against us, and sending troops to Mexico. Picture them bombing Washington until we stopped what we are doing. Would you be pleased? How would you defend our actions?

You blast Saddam Hussein for gassing the Kurds. That's funny, considering the fact we defended him when the United Nations wanted to condemn him. The CIA trained him, George. We sold him weapons when he was fighting with Iran, because we didn't like Iran. Saddam was our darling — until he didn't do as we told him.

George, if we are so concerned about a people's sovereignty, take a look at this place. We stole this land from the Native Americans. By the way, the horrors we put them through make Saddam look like a Mr. Rogers in comparison. And what about South Africa? The United States said sanctions would hurt the Black people (the original inhabitants of that country, might I add) who were systematically murdered, tortured, imprisoned without trial, and banished to wastelands by the White minority.

You say that Saddam Hussein is a Hitler, and we shouldn't appease him. Puerto Rico, the Phillipines, Central America . . . nah, we don't take over nations smaller than us, do we? Remember the blitzkrieg, George? You must; we are currently turning Baghdad into a pile of ashes. Just like Hitler did. Hitler had concentration camps for those people who were not White. We put Japanese-Americans in concentrations camps for "security reasons." Strange. We didn't think that the blond-haired, blue-eyed German-Americans were a enough of a security risk to lock up in a prison camp. We're not like Hitler, are we, George?

You said in your speech following our blitzkrieg that this would not be another Vietnam, that our troops would be able to fight without one hand tied behind their backs. That's not why we said it's going to be another Vietnam, George. You see, Vietnam was a stupid war. No one knew why they were fighting it.

This current war is a stupid war. This time, we *do* know why we are over there; lower gas prices and control over more of the world's natural resources.

If we kept out of it, the Arab nations may have been successful in getting Saddam out. But face it, George, we aren't popular there. He's not going to listen to any countries backed by us. The Arab nations may have all banded together. It is their business. They are adults, they can take care of it.

You want to go in and crush Saddam. You will end up beating down innocent civilians and Americans who joined the army out of necessity. I know people in the army. I am scared for them. While part of me wants us to win, it may be better for us if we don't. We'd think next time before we did something so pointless and moronic.

Then again, this is not a war that will have *any* winners — except, perhaps for morticians.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

All the way from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia — it's war live!

"So where were you," your children will ask, "when the Gulf War began?"

Well, I was in a car going to my friend's apartment. We had been debating when or if the United States would attack Iraq, and what would happen to the coalition if Israel was dragged into the war.

Just the night before, at midnight on Jan. 15, everyone we knew had been anxiously glued to their televisions to watch the war begin. At 12:01 a.m., many wagered, one minute past the United Nations' deadline for Saddam Hussein to withdraw Iraqi troops from Kuwait, we would attack. But we didn't.

We attacked the next night, Jan. 16, "officially" at 7 p.m.

As we walked into the apartment, I dropped my stuff on the couch and sat down to watch the news. Peter Jennings was sitting there calmly announcing that we had gone to war.

I looked at the clock. Seven ten. A time I'll never forget.

I was stunned. We'd actually done it. We'd actually started a war.

"It's started," I yelled to my friend. "I can't believe it," I muttered under my breath.

For the rest of the evening, the two of us and a few friends sat virtually attached to the TV. We watched in awe. We watched our country go to war. We saw bombs being dropped.

Meredith O'Brien

Some of the news anchors were actually pretty comical. It was like "Amateur Hour;" obviously they had never broadcast a war LIVE before. They were kind of sloppy and very nervous. We could see Jennings' hands shaking as he saw his colleagues flee for safety.

We stayed up until about 1:30 a.m., when the commentators seemed to be repeating the same news over and over again.

The next day the TV went on again. We were addicted to the news, eager to know what had happened. Had there been casualties? What did the Iraqis do? Was anybody else attacked?

After numerous press conferences and Pentagon briefings, we learned that the first of a massive campaign of Allied air attacks against Iraq and Baghdad had been relatively (reportedly) successful, with only one lost American fighter plane.

But we wanted more. We wanted to know. We felt compelled to watch the real-life drama going on before our eyes instead of turning to, what appeared to be by comparison, rather meaningless chores. Our own lives were put on hold for something that seemed much more important.

For the entire day we watched, and waited, and silently prayed for the war to end quickly.

Later, after vowing we would not spend another night sitting in front of the TV, we turned on the TV for a "quick" update and saw journalists running and donning gas masks as Israel was attacked by Iraqi missiles. Our troops in Saudi Arabia were also being threatened by imminent attack. Again we were witnesses to the real life terror of war. We heard the anxiousness in the voices of the commentators as they watched their friends and co-workers in the midst of an attack.

It was all too strange. It was too weird to be able to sit in my living room and watch a war — on LIVE TV. Granted, the television audience had not seen the carnage, had not seen the damage (at least not immediately), but they could feel the fear, they could see it in the faces of those who were actually there, experiencing it first-hand.

The next day, while eating lunch, I decided to turn on CNN, just to see if anything new had happened. (I was gradually breaking my addiction. I hadn't watched the news in at least 12 hours.) While watching the Israeli foreign minister being interviewed in Jerusalem, air raid sirens went off in the background as the CNN reporter announced that Israel was under a second attack. The broadcaster broke to the Saudi Arabian correspondent where similar sirens were going off warning of imminent attack. The reporters were running around again, grabbing their gas masks and heading toward sealed-off rooms. (These turned out to be false alarms. The second Israeli attack didn't occur until later that night. The attack on Saudi Arabia didn't happen until the next day.)

This was not fiction, not a soap opera or a mid-day movie. It was real and I could not believe it was happening.

"I was in the car," I will tell my children, "when 'The Living Room War' began."

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

We used to finger-paint together and now he is off to war

Dear Mrs. Asher — the mother of a soldier,

It seems yesterday when your son Jeff and I shook hands with the Bishop to receive our diplomas a few years ago. It doesn't even seem that far back when Jeff and I had gym class in junior high school or even rode the same bus to take us to middle school.

Time passes so quickly, but not enough to erase the memories of the people of your class — even the memories of a kindergarten class when I met your son for the first time, and spent 13 years in the same school or even the same classroom with him.

Gayle Long

The time I got in trouble for throwing clay at Jeff never really seemed to matter until now. Because Jeff is somewhere in Saudi Arabia. I wish we were still throwing clay instead of bombs.

Now that Jeff has gone to serve his nation and fight for our country, I cannot help but to think of the boy I knew in that kindergarten class and throughout our schooling at home.

Jeff and I were not the best of friends and went our own separate ways after graduation, but there is still the attachment of people you know, even though you may not see them for years.

The war in the Gulf and the departure of so many service men and women to the Persian Gulf is something unforeseeable to most, not just here but all over the world. For my peers, born towards the end of the Vietnam War, stories of war were as horrific as it got. There were no wars to wage during our lives, and the children of Baby Boomers thought themselves relatively safe.

The hostage crisis in Iran (when Jeff and I were an innocent 10-years-old) frightened Americans, and TV pictures of the battles in Afghanistan, Northern Ireland, South Africa and Nicaragua only made Americans feel more secure of their own country.

Now, MY generation is leaving to fight. We have to fight for our future. There is no going back.

Many people in the United States do not support the war in the Gulf. People block the morning traffic and block access to federal buildings in an attempt to get the government to listen to them. They want to be heard and it is their right.

The veterans of the Vietnam War were never given a homecoming, and perhaps these protestors would suggest the soldiers returning from the Gulf not given a welcoming upon their return either.

I want to be the first one to welcome Jeff home. I will tell him how the people of the United States could be nothing but *proud* of the young people who risked their lives in a situation they did not initiate.

For even if I do not agree with the reasons behind our presence in the Gulf, the *real people* of the war — not the politicians — deserve the utmost respect from the *real people* they represent. And Jeff represents you and your family. He does not fight for George Bush. He fights for the thought of coming home to his family and those he loves.

I still will think of Jeff as the little boy with a cow-lick, wearing blue corduroys and t-shirts, the high school student in oxford and tie. But now I also see him in his fatigues fighting for his love of home.

I have more respect for him than any politician or general. He has the integrity and commitment of the strongest and wisest.

Please know my thoughts and prayers are with him always.

Gayle Long is a Collegian *columnist*

Unity is the key

Unfortunately, the winds of war are upon us. The time for debate, division and dissention amongst the public should be in the past. The United Nations unanimously approved the use of force, there is a 26 nation world force opposed to Saddam Hussein, our president has committed the use of force, and Congress has voted to permit military engagement. Now that war is upon us, let's not make the same mistake the Vietnam generation made. Let's stand strong and united behind out foreign policy. Protest and division will only weaken and damage the possibility of a fast, decisive and effective outcome to this tragic war.

Kuwaiti independence, resistance to inhumane and barbaric atrocities against mankind, opposition to an evil dictator, prevention of Iraqi nuclear capability, and the overall success of Desert Storm ulimately rests in the hands of the American public.

Guy Glodis
S.G.A. Senator/Governor

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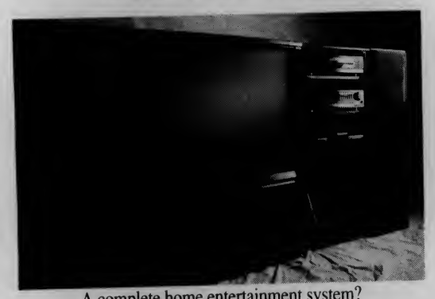

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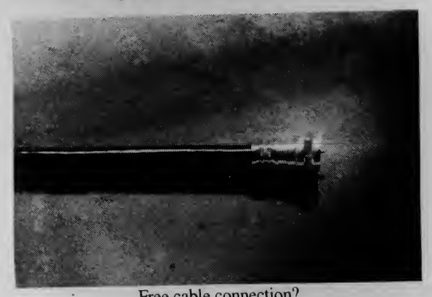

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■ Amherst votes for peace

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

specifically to vote on the war in the Persian Gulf, Cuomo said some members of the Amherst community did not believe a vote should have been taken.

The Amherst Town Meeting has a history of coming out against war dating back to 1812. The Town Meeting has opposed U.S. involvement in the War of 1812, the Civil War, the Vietnam War and in Central American conflicts.

A local group called the Committee on the Middle East Crisis, which has been meeting daily for the past three months planning anti-war protests across Western Massachusetts, petitioned Amherst to hold this special town meeting.

Amherst is one of five area communities that voted to oppose war in the Persian Gulf. Northampton, Cummington, Conway and Huntington all backed a peaceful resolution to the Middle East crisis.

■ program for children commences

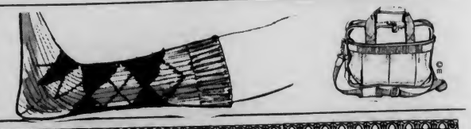
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

going to the park and feeding the ducks," she said.

Over the past year, the Companionship Program has placed 75 children with companions, although well over 100 children still remain on a waiting list.

After an interviewing, screening and training process, volunteer companions are assigned to a child. Companions must periodically report to Resource Center supervisors and go through a series of workshops, including some on homelessness.

For more information on the Companionship Program, call Ruth Harms at 253-2591.



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3 Pool Tournament sign up by 7:30 Delano's Gift Certificate to winner	4 Trivia Giveaway Prizes	5 Taco Tues. Free to Delano's customers, 9-??	6 Clark Gable lookalike night FREE fried Chicken 9-?? $50.00 Delano's Gift Certificate to winner	7 Jake & Chick Suprise Night	8 Meatloaf & Mashed Potatoes $1.99	9 HAVE
10 Pool Tournament sign up by 7:30 Delano's Gift Certificate to winner	11 Trivia Giveaway Prizes	12 Taco Tues. Free to Delano's customers, 9-??	13 Farrah Fawcett lookalike night FREE angel hair pasta dish 9-?? $50 Delano's gift certificate to winner	14 Jake & Chick Surprise night Believe it!	15 Hot Turkey sandwich with mashed potatoes $1.99	16 FUN
17 Pool Tournament sign up by 7:30 Delano's Gift Certificate to winner	18 Trivia Giveaway Prizes	19 Taco Tues. Free to Delano's customers, 9-??	20 Buffalo Bill lookalike night FREE Buffalo wings 9-?? $50 Delano's gift certificate to winner	21 Jake & Chick Surprise night You Bet!	22 Philly Steak sub with fries $1.99	23 SPRING
24 Pool Tournament sign up by 7:30 Delano's Gift Certificate to winner	25 Trivia Giveaway Prizes	26 Taco Tues. Free to Delano's customers, 9-??	27 Liz Taylor lookalike night FREE b-b-q 'pork' ribs 9-?? $50 Delano's gift certificate to winner	28 Jake & Chick Suprise Night		'91

Mail linked US POWs with local students

PEPPERELL, Mass. (AP) — Eighth-graders who had corresponded with two Marines were shocked when they learned their pen pals were among the pilots being held captive in Iraq.

The class teacher, Tricia Erwin, learned of the downed pen pals when she saw Lt. Col. Clifford M. Acree's face on television during a news report, looked across her kitchen and saw his photo taped to her refrigerator.

"It sort of hit home. The children took it very seriously today when I brought it to their attention. There was a little bit of disbelief," she said Tuesdav.

Acree, 39, and Chief Warrant Officer Guy L. Hunter, Jr., 46, are among three American captives identified Sunday in an Iraqi television broadcast as captured allied pilots.

The capture brought the war home to the students, Mrs. Erwin said.

"It's not just something they are going to watch on television," she told the *Telegram and Gazette* of Worcester on Tuesday.

Acree was commander of a Marine Observation Squadron to which eighth-graders and other students at the Varnum Brook Middle School sent letters and gifts after the unit was sent to Saudi Arabia from Camp Pendleton, Calif.. Mrs. Erwin said Acree wrote back, sent photos of squadron members, thanked the students, and described the unit's role.

"Every part of your care packages were put to good use by the Marines," Acree wrote. "It is very encouraging to know that America's future leaders are fully aware of this crisis and support us in such a positive fashion."

Mrs. Erwin, who lives in Fitchburg, Mass., got to know Acree and other squadron members when she visited her daughter, Marine Lance Col. Kimberly Erwin, 21, at Camp Pendleton last summer. Ms. Erwin is now stationed in Okinawa.

She said her students want a quick raid to bring the downfall of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein after watching television reports on the captured pilots and seeing bruises on their faces.

"They realize fully it's not quite that easy. They are very upset to look at the pictures and to note the men are being beaten," she said.

Students began writing to the Marines last October and sent five boxes of lip balm, sunscreen, soap, small toys and other items. More items were sent at Christmas, and the fliers sent letters in appreciation.

"The responses have been overwhelming I have a display of them in our lobby and the letters keep coming," Mrs. Erwin said.

The students have a feeling of powerlessness after seeing their pen pals being held captive, she said, and expressed sympathy for the pilots' relatives.

They were heartened by the rescue Monday of a Navy pilot in the Iraqi desert, she said.

Students also questioned why some of the downed pilots made statements criticizing the war, and were told the statements probably were made under pressure.

The war has interested students not ordinarily concerned with global news, Mrs. Erwin said, and the treatment of women in the Arab world was been discussed.

"We've tried to discuss how many Americans didn't learn their lesson with the energy crisis in 1973, and now there is going to be a great loss of life," she said.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

UMass students Jim McComb (left) and Mike Stebe (right) discuss the Gulf war outside of the Whitmore Administration building.

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Five professors receive Fulbrights

Grant winners come to University from China, Morocco

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

Five University of Massachusetts professors have received Fulbright grants for the academic year 1990-91, and the University will host seven international Fulbright scholars.

Fulbright scholarships are international exchange programs which allow travel for graduate students and professors to study, teach and do research abroad.

Professor Thomas R. Schneeweis from the department of general business and finance, will travel to France to study the country's financial institutions.

Associate Professor Ann L. Marston of landscape architecture and regional planning, will be studying sites adjacent to the Berlin Wall.

Sociology Professor Randall G. Stokes went to Thailand to research adaptation to change.

Department of Marketing Professor Jack S. Wolf went to Spain to lecture in Madrid on monetary theory, economics and statistics.

Lastly, School of Public Health Associate Professor Richard B. Saltman traveled to Finland to study comparitive health organizations.

Joining the University faculty as exchange professors this year are:

Professor Mirko Bunc of the University of Maribor in Yugoslavia, an economic professor; Maitre Assistant Mohamed Elmedlaoui of the Faculty of Letters in Morocco, who lectured in the department of linguistics; and Vice Chairman Gao Feng of Nankai University, People's Republic of China, researching an economics concentration.

Also visiting the University are researcher Jose Antonio Garcia Lillo of the University of Allicante, Spain, who is working on the cloning of biosynthetic genes; Associate Professor Ahmet Turan Gurlanli of Ondokuz Mayis University, Turkey, in the department of mathematics; Associate Professor Muhammad Yar Khuhawar of the University of Sindh Jamshoro in Pakistan in the department of chemistry; and Senior Lecturer Donald C. Mitchell of the University of Exeter, United Kingdom, who will be working in the department of psychology.

■ *protesters organize*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

one police officer down," he said after a rally of about 600 people. "One female cop grabbed a client by her ponytail and dragger her."

In San Francisco, where as many as 40,000 demonstrated last weekend, monitors have meant the difference between a peaceful march and violent scuffles, said San Francisco Police Officer David Ambrose.

"When we have (monitors) things go along smoothly," said Ambrose. "Without the monitors, two major bridges were shut down and demonstrators have thrown things at us."

Peacekeepers describe themselves as buffers, literally throwing their bodies in the middle of an angry mob. Often, they form a circle around one group to protect it from another.

Last week, poised in front of the White House, the ecumenical organization Sojourners launched into a rendition of "Amazing Grace" when another group started chanting anti-government slogans, said Spokesman Jim Rice.

At other times, peacekeepers take disrupters aside and simply listen. "It's a cathartic chance for them to vent," he said.

Sojourners is urging members to make a long-term commitment to non-violence training, including increasing its peacekeeping ranks.

"That suggests the need for a cadre of trained people to shape not just our image, but the tone of the whole movement," Rice said.

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To Managing Editor
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The Collegian is an E.O.E.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

In sudden disgust, the three lionesses realized they had killed a tofudebeest — one of the Serengeti's obnoxious health antelopes.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Everything's within walking distance if you've got enough time."

— Andrew Payson, '91

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Settled a debt
5 Region in SE France
10 Sacred bull of Egypt
14 Unit of land
15 Instrument for Andre Watts
16 Telegram
17 He played Captain Bligh
20 Singer Toni
21 Laughing
22 Pub quaff
23 Ember
25 Superior of a convent
29 Approves
33 French composer
34 Sign of the Zodiac
35 Actor McKellen
36 He played Dr. Gillespie
40 Rile
41 House and garden
42 Double reed instrument
43 Toothless
45 West Point students
47 Up in — ready for battle
48 Bakery item
49 Hold steady
52 Most soiled
57 He played Hamlet
60 North Sea feeder
61 Very cross
62 Jason's vessel
63 Legal paper
64 Kind of bear
65 Great White Way light

DOWN
1 Treaty
2 Yearn for
3 Shiraz's location
4 Bruce of the screen
5 Takes turns
6 Theater part
7 Singer Jerry
8 Three — match
9 — Belong to Me
10 Short time
11 Pocket bread
12 Kind of grip or hand
13 Mailed
18 A division of the Jurassic Period
19 Like a fawn
23 Fibers from coconuts
24 Rare bird
25 Kate's TV friend
26 Father of television
27 Gent
28 Ages and ages
29 Wading bird
30 Mythological weeper
31 Fortune-teller's card
32 Snicks and —
34 Edges on
37 Dinner course
38 Rich soil
39 Wish it
44 Lined with pearl
45 Ringlet maker
46 One against
48 Flora and fauna
49 Rain as madras
50 Earl anagram
51 Serve treater
52 Business transaction
53 Tsar of Russia 1533-84
54 Leprechaun land
55 Lily of the West
56 Disney sci-fi film
58 Tiny taste
59 — Magnon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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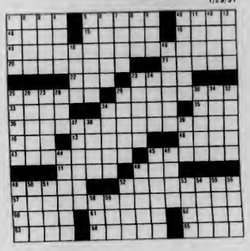
1/29/91



CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

PETER, I'M HERE AT KING KHALID COUNTRY CLUB, TALKING TO MAJID AL KAKI, ONE OF MANY YOUNG ARABIAN MEN WITH NO INTEREST IN DEFENDING THEIR OWN HOMELAND!
MAJID, WHAT'S THE STORY HERE? SOLDIERS FROM A DOZEN COUNTRIES, INCLUDING FELLOW ARAB NATIONS, ARE OUT IN THE DESERT, PUTTING THEIR LIVES ON THE LINE...
...AND YET HERE YOU ARE, FAR FROM THE FRONT, SIPPING A FROSTY BEVERAGE BY THE POOL OF AN EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY CLUB!
AS ARE YOU, ALLAH IS GENEROUS.
ALLAH, HELL. I'M WORKING, BUDDY!

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

I'm Jim.
This is the journal of my day-to-day life.
Today I went to class. It was okay.
I came home and watched TV even though I didn't feel like it.
Then I ordered a pizza and it really hit the spot.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Look how hard it's snowing out there, Marcus! It's time to run outside to do my three-minute cry of Jubilance!
Let me guess— You choked on the snow.
SHUT UP! NEVER SPEAK AGAIN!!

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Quiche	Beef Strudel
Chicken Cutlet	Italian Sausage
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Quiche	Squash Bake
Chicken Cutlet	Hi-Protein Spaghetti

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21- April 19): Wise choices put you in charge of your own destiny – at least for now. Bargains are available if you shop around. Let romance cool off and then see how you really feel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A project handed to you now is sufficiently complex to require all your finesse. Give it your best shot and you will emerge a winner! Share good news with your mate or partner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Running against the crowd could make you a hero in business today. A dazzling performance will solve any financial problems. A love relationship undergoes positive changes. You feel optimistic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Given you track record, you will succeed at a new assignment. Others are anxious to join your team; welcome them if they will be an asset. Quit hiding the facts from a child.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Better cash management is the key to improving your finances. Keep spending under control and leave your options open. Romance looks more promising than in the recent past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A long-range financial plan merits your close attention today. You have considerable influence. Use it judiciously. A longtime relationship will respond to more nurturing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep an eye on your co-workers – there could be treachery afoot. Avoid getting caught up in office politics. Patch up a quarrel. Taking someone out to dinner will make a nice statement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A roadblock to career progress is removed, thanks to a new agreement or policy. Someone who enters your life now could be a source of financial backing. Be candid with a teenager.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are riding the crest of popularity now. Vits gladly take you into their confidence. Be discreet. Something transpires behind closed doors that works to your advantage. Be upfront with your loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A large degree of cooperation is necessary to maintain rapport with your co-workers. Seek experts' advice about legal or financial matters. Domestic events could alter your social plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Curb a tendency to be extravagant. Ostentatious spending could mar your image. Become the sensitive person other people want to be around. A new romantic prospect should be pursued.

■ three administrators resign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will be working with the Third World Caucus in researching the needs of minority students on campus and redefining Thompson's position. She hopes to begin the hiring process in September.

Appointed in 1983, Thompson worked to promote student leadership, a multicultural environment on campus and served as an advocate for students of color.

Thompson, who earned a master's and doctoral degree in higher education at the University of Massachusetts, has served as coordinator of minority programs at the American College Unions International Association and has testified before Congress on school segregation policies.

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Spring 1991

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Jews travel to Israel despite warnings

BOSTON (AP) — Jewish leaders, young volunteers and Israeli nationals anxious to rejoin their families are flying to Israel despite the dangers of missile attacks and State Department warnings to stay out.

"People are calling and coming in and asking what they can do," said Ephraim Zinger, New England regional director for the Israel AVLIYAH Center. "We're all the same family. In normal times, sometimes you don't talk to your brother for months, but when he needs your help, you go."

The World Zionist Organization in Los Angeles has received 400 to 500 calls this week from Americans who want to help, said Spokesman Uri Dromi, a retired Air Force colonel. About 250 have been places on a list for possible Israeli military duty.

"It makes you feel like you're not alone in this world," said Dromi.

At the U.S. headquarters for Volunteers for Israel in New York, which is sending 100 Americans to work in Israeli army installations, "The phones are ringing off the hook," board member Arthur Stern said last Wednesday.

The agency has taken 700 calls in the last week, Stern said. A flight of volunteers was scheduled to leave last weekend. Stern said most of the volunteers are young and many are non-Jews.

"Philip Bloom, one of the volunteers who will be on the flight to Israel, said, "At a time like this, when Israel feels most isolated, it's important for Jews to make a positive statement."

Two influential delegations of American Jews have been hastily assembled to make trips to Tel Aviv. The first departed from Boston last Wednesday and the second was scheduled to leave from New York during last weekend.

"This has brought home to many people the importance of Israel, and the realities of the dangers she faces," said Malcolm Toenlein, executive director of the Council of Presidents of American Jewish Organzations, which arranged the weekend trip. "It has heightened the sense of identity."

Toenlein said there weren't enough seats on the plane for Jewish leaders, who manned the phone lines after Tuesday's fatal Iraqi missile attack on Tel Aviv.

"It's an expression of the deep concern, the frustration, the anger over the attacks," he said.

Boston-area Jewish leaders traveled to Israel last Wednesday to meet with government and military officials and survey missile damage.

"The Israeli people must feel very isolated at a time when they're subject to terror attacks from Saddam Hussein against civilian populations," said Mitchell Bohnen, president of the Jewish Relations Council of Greater Boston and a leader of the fact-finding trip. "We are going to show our solidarity."

Israeli nationals in the United States are also returning home.

"People are going to show that it is safe," said Livia Givoni, managing director of the Israel Travel Center in Boston. "We're the little guy, but we have the right to survive and nothing and no one is going to scare us."

Givoni said she feels safer in Israel than in the United States, where Americans are naive about domestic terrorism that the war might bring.

■ Mullins construction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

have a hockey team, and now we're finally going to have one," McInerney said.

When asked how much it would cost to start such a program, McInerney said he had "no idea."

[The *Campus Chronicle* estimated the cost of starting a hockey program to be in the one million-dollar range].

UMass spokeswoman Karin Sherbin said the total capacity of the arena will be 10,214 but will vary depending on the event. Basketball games are expected to seat 9,296 people, hockey 8,134, while theatre events may hold as few as 4,280.

Because the Legislature granted UMass $40 million for the project and the bid for the construction came in at $38.48 million, the extra $1.5 million is being spent on additional features, including racquetball courts and stage lighting.

According to the *Campus Chronicle*, Mullins will include a multi-use arena and a separate ice skating rink. Both buildings will be air conditioned, with steam from the campus' central power plant being converted to hot water and circulated to heat the facility.

The building will also be capable of being hooked-up to a proposed solar heating plant, if the project ever develops.

The Building Authority mulled over eight other bids [the highest $41.44 million coming from Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc. of Holyoke] before awarding Suffolk Construction the contract.

Mullins is expected to be the site of Commencement ceremonies in May 1993.

WINTER SESSION GRADE REPORTS

will be mailed to students' current local addresses the **week of February 11.**

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Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Chris Lathan, a graduate student in molecular cell biology, takes his mind off his work by playing video games.

TEXTBOOK ANNEX

For your convenience the Textbook Annex will be open:

JANUARY/FEBRUARY HOURS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
JAN. 27 CLOSED	28 9-5	29 9-9	30 9-9	31 9-9	FEB. 1 9-5	2 11-5
3 CLOSED	4 9-5	5 9-5	6 9-5	7 9-5	8 9-5	9 CLOSED
10 CLOSED	11 9-4	12 9-4	13 9-4	14 9-4	15 9-4	16 CLOSED
17 CLOSED	18 CLOSED	19 9-4	20 9-4	21 9-4	22 9-4	23 CLOSED
24 CLOSED	25 9-4	26 9-4	27 9-4	28 9-4	MAR. 1 9-4	2 CLOSED

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SOM lauded in national publications

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

The School of Management at the University of Massachusetts has been ranked No. 2 in the East by *Business Week* magazine in a newly published book, *Business Week's Guide to the Best Business Schools*.

The School of Management was tied with the Tuck School of Dartmouth College for having the second-most selective Master's of Business Administration program in the country.

"*Business Week's* survey salutes all those who have built our University and the School of Management," said Thomas O'Brien, dean of the School of Management.

Business Week editors described the University's program as "small and selective" and "a bargain," revealing that nearly all full-time MBA students work as research or teaching assistants, which takes away the cost of tuition and allows for stipends.

The Amherst campus accepts only 13 percent of the MBA program applicants, according to University sources. The median GMAT score for the 70 students in the full-time program is 625.

The University's School of Management was also cited this year for excellence by *New York Times Guide to Colleges* by Edward Fiske; *How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University*, by Martin Nempko and Rugg's *Recommendations on Colleges*. These books have labeled University of Massachusetts School of Management as having one of the 50 top research programs in American business schools.

In evaluating the the University's MBA program, *Business Week's* editors noted that 34 of the nation's corporations recruited on campus last year, and the network of contacts established by the School includes more than 15,000 alumni.

AIDS protest disrupts CBS, PBS news

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ten protestors chanting "Fight AIDS, not Arabs!" broke into the studios of CBS' "Evening News" and PBS' "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour" to demand more media attention to the deadly disease.

Four other protestors were arrested last Tuesday evening after they tried to get into the "NBC Nightly News" studios, officials said.

Seven protestors from the AIDS activist group ACT UP entered the MacNeil-Lehrer studio. They carried a sign which read, "Act up, fight back, not AIDS, not Iraq," said Susan Assadi, a spokeswoman for the PBS broadcast.

"Three of them chained themselves to the desk. One attempted to chain himself to (anchor) Robin MacNeil," she said. Washington-based anchor James Lehrer told viewers there was a demonstration in progress and to cut to a news report.

CBS viewers saw one of three protestors on camera shortly after the broadcast began. He was quickly pulled off the set while anchorman Dan Rather broke to a commercial. The protestors chanted, "Fights AIDS, not Arabs."

"The protestors used fake ID cards to get in through the main entrance," said CBS spokeswoman Donna Dees. They were removed from the studio and held in the main lobby, where they chanted "AIDS is news!" she said.

Rather refered to the protest later in his newscast: "I want to apologize to you for the way the program started. There were some rude people in the studio but they were ejected."

The incident was edited out of the program's West Coast version, which airs later, but was mentioned during the newscast.

The four protestors who tried to enter NBC's studios were stopped by NBC security guards and turned over to the police, a network spokesman said. The four left the building in handcuffs.

There was no demonstration reported at ABC, which also originates its evening news shows live from New York City.

All 14 protestors were charged with criminal trespassing, said police spokesman Officer Fred Weiner.

Laurie Kotter, a spokeswoman for ACT UP, said the disruption at CBS was "secretly planned" by some members of the New York organization.

She said the organization did not officially endorse the action, but "we support what they've done. We feel that's the only way AIDS gets in the news."

GRAPHICS DEPARTMENT

Back to School

Beth Emming, 1984

Donna Bowman, 1985

Protect it? Or burn it?

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Burn Baby Burn
2 Black 2 Strong/MMG
In-Effect/Clappers Records

They say that when the amount of body bags coming back to America from the Gulf multiplies, the present patriotic fervor will wane and many Americans will become disillusioned with their government. There will be protests, sit-ins, and perhaps even flag burnings.

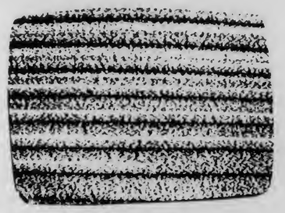
Burn Baby Burn, the debut EP from New York City rappers **2 Black 2 Strong/MMG**, has excellent timing.

One can summarize the central theme of their lyrics with one word — anger. They're angry at system that they feel has shafted their people. They're angry that this same system will deny them the right to freely express their anger by not allowing them to burn the flag in order to make a statement against the policies of or transgressions committed by this country.

continued on page 3

. . .As we slide into war
all the young killed things are turned
into the same element, no-colored, like wind or water;
they color everything we taste
as tongue and skin turn to metal
and they make up our world
now; they are become the rain—
maybe they always were.

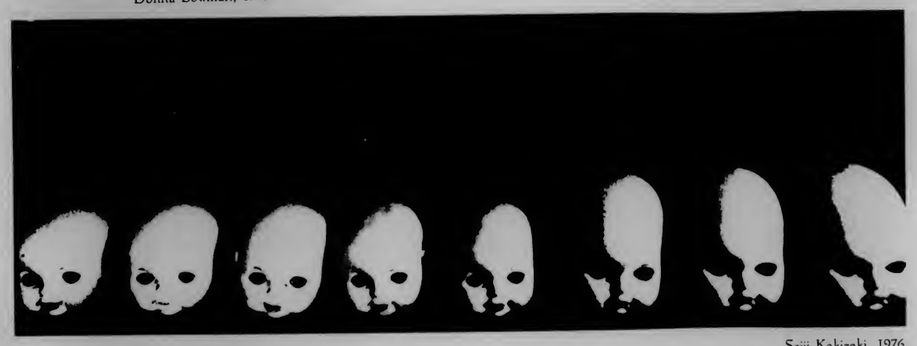
Alison Luterman, 1981



If T.V. contributes to the way we view the world, then it matters whose image of the world it promotes and whose interest it serves.

Don Desmett

Tony Biladeau, 1985



Seiji Kakizaki, 1976

Art work courtesy of Spectrum

ARTS & LIVING

Rambling on about a winter ghost town

By NOA CHRISTINE BEN-YEHUDA
Collegian Staff

Where were you? Two weeks earlier you had all haunted the town and campus, your red eyes propped open with toothpicks and protractors, your ashy faces expressing the gloom of exams to come and exams gone.

The evacuation of Amherst was a quick and thorough affair. When the last packed Peter Pan emitted its final putrid puff of exhaust, Amherst let out a sigh. Kind of like post-poof whoopie cushion, everything sort of flattened out after that.

"Fwa-appt."

And I started going to the movies. Video sickness came later.

The day Amherst Cinema let *Ghost* go, they decided to turn on the heat. But my movie partner and I didn't know that until we reached the cinema, clad in our warmest longjohns and a hidden thermos of spiked hot chocolate. A note hanging behind the gangly ticket-seller spoke to us, "Due to the rising costs of heating, the Amherst Cinema has no other choice but to raise the price of tickets by $.50."

If you have been wondering what the point of my rambling is, you just read it. Now it will cost you a whopping THREE DOLLARS to catch a film at Amherst Cinema (with a valid student ID). Bring your longjohns and a thermos too because it ain't any warmer since they turned on the heat. On with the rambling. . .

James Spader and Susan Sarandon had sex in different positions for us and then the movie was over. We left the cinema and again found ourselves in a ghost town. A black three-legged dog howled at the trees in the common and a unseasonal warm breeze blew at our longjohnned knees. This very same spot, two weeks later would be the sight of an anti-war protest/anti-war protester protest which I happened upon on the way to the video store.

Little odd kids ran amuck in the traffic of pro and anti-war warriors. It was a big crowd of people all in their woolens (it had snowed). The intersecting cars were the unsuspecting enemies. And I was just on my way to rent *Scanners* and pick up some strawberry-flavored Quick.

"Honk," said a car for the 10th time.

"Honk," went a protesting man's nose into his napkin which he'd received with his coffee to go from Bonducci's.

"Yak Yak. . .We won't go!. . .What does that spell?. . .Bla, bla, bla, you commie hippie republican ex-patriot nose picker. . .," said the mob to the mob.

"*Scanners* please," I said to the video store clerk. Heads and veins blew up for me in the privacy of my own home while the same was about to happen in the streets of Bagdad. Mazel tov to all the reporters who finally have the story of a lifetime, World War III.

All this 24-hour news coverage made it very difficult for me to break the video habit. Being a junkie isn't so bad (that's video junkie please, I don't even like looking at needles) and I wasn't really trying to break the habit. Actually the 24-hour news coverage gave me an excuse to pursue my addiction with less guilt. I mean, I had begun to count all of Tom Brokaw's new gray hairs.

But you were doing the same wherever you were. The news was impossible to escape, kinda like your parents. . .right. I have been overhearing little tales of parental woe, fraying nerves, etc. Just take this moment to thank your lucky moons that you are here reading this, not there taking that.

So it was Quick and *Taxi Driver* one night, then Ringness and *The Tin Drum* the next. Then I began taking advantage of two-for-one night. I made it into four-for-two night.

"How about a quadruple feature?," I sez to myself one night. And in return I sez, "Sounds great."

*Frances, Radio Days, Babbette's Feast, La Dolce Vita. . .*Could we squeeze in *City of Women* and *Matador* too? Heh Heh. Su-u-ure!

My retinas became square and I soon noticed that the zombies pacing the video store were afflicted with the same addiction. Sometimes I would see them at the convenience store, the same square-eyed junkies picking up the staples: microwave popcorn, big bags of gold foil wrapped kisses, baby oil and of course strawberry-flavored milk. I never wanted to say "hi" to one of them. Suspicious looking devils.

'Course there I was, *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer* in the crook of my arm, a box of straws in my clutch, slipping sweet-n-low packets into my pockets with my free hand (for the punch).

I wouldn't talk to me if I weren't me.

Rehabilitation began with intersession. Some of you came back then. Thank you, you round retina-ed souls. Mine are still square. I slip into the video store still whenever funds allow, but the big red required textbook was costly. I even had to cut down on midnight calamari.

Now you are all back. Amherst Cinema has a new film playing, Tom Brokaw finally went to bed and I have this job at the *Collegian* to help sustain my habits. Yippeee! How doth the whoopie cusion inflate!

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

BOO-HISS — Amherst Cinema raises ticket prices to $3.

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MUSIC

Venus Beads offer luke warm satisfaction

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Transfixed
Venus Beads
Emergo Records

Photo courtesy Emergo Records

Venus Beads

You are surrounded by a wall of sound. Moody, psychedelic noise attacks every pore of your body. You reach out to touch this wall and suddenly scream out, "Hey wait a minute! This isn't real brick! It's foam rubber!"

Those who lust for new, bold and brazen noise rock may feel the same way when they listen to the debut EP entitled *Transfixed* by **Venus Beads**. The London-based quartet deliver decent material reminiscent of groups like Husker Du, the Pixies, Sonic Youth, the Cure and the Replacements. But there lies the problem. There's nothing particularly new in what they do, albeit it's satisfying.

The first track, "Heaven and Back," continually bursts with fits of post-psychedelic moodiness and chaos and contains some really good melodic grunge. "One Way Mirror" attacks you with a frenetic pace keeping the psychedelic mood of their sound. The main body of "Wolf on a Chain" is the catchiest and most melodic.

As for individual performance, Robert Jones delivers gritty vocals with just a hint of an English accent. Anthony Price plays a rapid fire guitar to match the frantic skin bashing of Mark Hassall and Stephen Bolt's bass work on "Heaven and Back" definitely sets a moody tone for the piece, although, like most bassists, most of his work just blends into the background.

Lyrically, the words create as much of a mood as the music does. It seems that they are fond of metaphors and similes since they make frequent use of them, as evidenced in "Cold Inferno:" "Repeatedly stabbed with all your twisted reasons that cut like splintered glass/You're turning the knife distorting the real meaning with fragile alibis/Poisonous words carved and whirling iron spikes."

The band expect to release a full-length LP in April. With this EP, they show some promise.

1990 saw jazz looking back rather than moving forward

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

1990 was a strange year for jazz. As in other recent years, there were no real signs of musical progress. With the continued rise of the Wynton Marsalis-led neo-traditionalist movement, the alarming number of deaths among the older players and the expansion of "repertory" groups and programs, the focus was definitely on the past rather than the future.

Valley Jazz

Marsalis was clearly the most important single figure of the year. Although he had begun over a decade ago as a brash, big-mouthed, flashy chopsmeister, he continued to soften his public image (no more Miles-bashing) and to attempt to respond to the critics who said he couldn't play blues or ballads. He acquired a bizarre kind of fame that could be described as halfway between fusion star and classical music prodigy. He achieved a peak a few months ago by being the first jazz musician since Thelonious Monk to appear on the cover of *Time* magazine.

However, Wynton's music continued to lack substance and innovation. His three album releases of the past year found him mired in concept-land: *The Majesty of the Blues*, including an 18-minute "sermon," was preachy and dirgy; *The Resolution of Romance*, an all-ballad album with his pianist father Ellis, was a somnolescent bore; his soundtrack to the offbeat film *Tune In Tomorrow* was perfunctory, ingenuous pastiche of Ellington and the New Orleans style.

No, Wynton's real "innovation" was to bring back the idea of the traditional/acoustic/serious jazz artist — as opposed to the commercial fusioneer — as entertainer. Remember that jazz *was* popular music until the bebop revolution of the 1940s, and remained so to some extent until the "free" movement of the 60s made the music rarified. Late-60s fusion was an earnest attempt to bring it back to the people.

Of course, "fusion" has become a dirty word. It created a schism between its fans and self-styled "purists" that has only deepened during recent years, and it resulted in such commercial tripe as Kenny G and Spyro Gyra. It has retained its popularity but, thanks in no small measure to Wynton, traditional jazz is coming up from behind.

The past year saw continued growth in the number of young, traditionally-minded musicians settling into lucrative careers. Although many of these players sound like clones of each other, a few are beginning to stand out as they find their own voices. Trumpeter Roy Hargrove, tenor saxophonists Ralph Moore and Dale Barlow, pianists Mulgrew Miller, Geri Allen and Donald Brown, and drummers Ralph Peterson, Lewis Nash and Marvin "Smitty" Smith are among them.

Most astoundingly, the music is starting to find its way onto the playlists of contemporary jazz and Urban Contemporary radio stations. Although the "heavy" stuff isn't there yet, the trend is encouraging. Spike Lee's film *Mo' Better Blues*, about a jazz trumpeter, deserves some credit here too: the soundtrack, performed by Branford Marsalis' band, was a perfect bridge between Black popular culture and traditional jazz. Even CD 101, the New York station that jazz purists love to hate, is now playing some traditional jazz.

Wynton's carefully-constructed image, however, is the primary reason for this — mainly the "don't worry, it won't bite you" image he currently projects, which attracts the pop audience. Other "entertainment-oriented" artists have come up (such as the Harper Brothers) or come back (such as trumpeter Clark Terry); conversely, fusion stars like George Benson, Donald Byrd, Grover Washington and Chick Corea have all recorded traditionally oriented albums.

As a result, the neotraditionalist movement is in an excellent position to capitalize on their public recognition and move the music forward — *finally*. Now that they have the public's ear, take 'em somewhere new! This is exactly what John Coltrane and Miles Davis did in the 50s and 60s. Let's hope that today's young lions take advantage of this opportunity — as Miles and Trane did — in the coming year.

■ *2 Black 2 Strong-MMG*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Voice and author of *Burn Baby Burn*, Johnny "2 Black 2 Strong" Mars, claims, "I came up with the concept and the lyrics of *Burn Baby Burn* when I saw what the system was doing to protect this piece of cloth. They were trying to change the Bill of Rights, alter the First Amendment, change the Constitution. . .all this fit their needs, while slowly but surely taking away the people's rights. I felt I had to do something to discourage the people from going along with this apparent theft of our freedom of speech."

The title track, a good tune with a cool, somewhat mellow jam, brazenly protests, "You gave me freedom of speech in the First Amendment/So why the fuck are you trying to scold me?/When I'm torching the flag I'm only doing what you told me I could. . .See I made up this new rule and I want you to learn it/Strike up a match to the American Flag and burn it."

2 Black 2 Strong/MMG join the growing ranks of rap artists such as Public Enemy and NWA who making their anti-establishment sentiments painfully and controversially clear. Thankfully they can express their opinions in this country and hopefully their right to speak their minds will never be taken away.

Photo courtesy In-Effect Records

2 Black 2 Strong/MMG show how they feel about the flag.

WWIII theme music, skullflowers and more

By MARK STURM
Collegian Staff

Bemeseed is a sort of ambient guitar sound project largely funded by the copious bankroll of the now heavily corporate endorsed Butthole Surfers. This would be more of a surprise to the outsider if the Surfer's ex-naked go-go dancer were not the front piece. Although I was unimpressed with the band's first vinyl effort, *God Inside*, on Blast First records, I must recommend their latest, *Lights Unfold* on No. 6 records to the potential record buyer. No. 6 co-released the Neil Young cover thing a while back, then unfortunately followed suit with the exceptionally boring Bewitched before proceeding with Chrystalized Movements' solid LP *This Wideness Comes*, and then, of course, Bemeseed.

Forced Exposure recently released a Chrystalized Movements supplement single, which I have yet to acquire, but assuredly plan to. I have heard the new **Love Child** single on Forced Exposure. Buy it. Of all the cookie ideas in the music industry: Indie pop rock; pseudo stars; the likes of Love Child playing the songs of the notorious monk like underground freak jazz freak Moondog. Forced Exposure has also released a new Skullflower single, which thoroughly satisfies in the true tradition of Skullflower.

The Skullflower discography has also been beefed up a bit by the release of the "Xaman" 12" EP on the British label, Shock. This EP showcases the longest Skullflower space jams this eager listener has enjoyed to date. Shock has also recently released a Ramleh 7", which for the most part sounds like Skullflower. Both Ramleh and Skullflower could be described as bands which share all of the favorable attributes of the Britpop Spacemen 3 trio; drawn out near visual loopy guitar structures without the gratuitous "Oh gee I'm so glad to be a pop star" overlays. Would give just the right particle spins to that nasty apocalypse culturoid who's just eaten six hits of acid and sat back to watch the end of the world on CNN.

Country Music In The World Of Islam is the title of the new CD only release by Eugene Chadbourne on Fundamental records. On this release Chadbourne is backed by psychojazzishist Elliot Sharp as well as the always pleasing Sun City Girls. If you're not sold yet or are unfamiliar with Chadbourne's brand of humor let me give you a small backdrop. The man often plays electrically modified rakes and plungers, once recorded a country version of the Butthole Surfer's now classic anthem "The Shah Sleeps In Lee Harvey's Grave," labeled that *Country Music In The World Of Islam* is part of his "ethnic series," and all graphics are by Matt Groening a.k.a. Akbar And Jeff.

"The sport is war, total war, when victory is a slaughter, the final swing is not a thrill, it's how many people I can kill." I don't care how many times you've listened to the new Slayer LP *Seasons In The Abyss*, it's strengths are re-highlighted with respect to the current international news events. Turn on your television, select the channel or network showing the best high-tech air embarkments and sorties to suit the cynic rubbernecker in you, turn the volume down or off, turn your stereo up near the pain threshold, and let rip with Slayer.

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Up and coming events

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

It's a lazy Saturday afternoon.

You lie in bed watching candle pin bowling on Channel 40 as you try to recover from the overindulgent antics of the night before. You contemplate what exciting adventures the nighttime will bring. Will you head for the nearest keg party where fighting your way to the keg, waiting for hours to get your hands on a precious cup of beer, losing facilities to move or breathe with ease are but simple ways of life? Will you get together with a small group of your closest friends and play a game of naked Crisco twister?

The possibilities are endless. However, if you would like to steer clear of the mundane sex and alcohol antics of college life maybe just for one night, there exists a vast wealth of intellectual and cultural entertainment in the Five College area.

Here is but a meager listing of some upcoming events:

JAZZ

Feb. 3 Saxophone Recital - Benzanson Recital Hall, UMass
7 Barbara Higbie - Amherst College Campus Center Frontroom
9 Sun Ra - Iron Horse, Northampton
9 6th Annual All-Senior Honor Band - Fine Arts Center, UMass
10 Don Cherry Quartet - Iron Horse, Northampton
14 Ricky Ford Quartet - Hampden Theatre, UMass
19 Jeff Holmes - Bowker Auditorium, UMass
26 Birelli Lagrene - Iron Horse, Northampton
28 Branford Marsalis - Fine Arts Center, UMass

BLUES

Feb. 3 John Hammond - Amherst College Campus Center Frontrooom
11 Johnny Winter - Iron Horse, Northampton

CLASSICAL

Feb. 1 Winter Morning - Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College
3 Sonata Ricordati - Benzanson Recital Hall, UMass
8 Hermann Prey - Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College
12 Dang Thai Son - Benzanson Recital Hall, UMass
15 Larry Bell - Benzanson Recital Hall, UMass

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Photo courtesy Roadrunner Records

The Neighborhoods, a straightforward rock-n-roll quartet from Boston, will play at Katina's in Hadley on Wednesday.

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A friendly guide to psychological therapy

By JAY ALLAIN
Collegian Correspondent

On Being A Therapist
Jeffrey A. Kottler
Jossey-Bass Publishers

Counseling. For many of us, the mere mention of the word evokes vague and unsettling images. Even academians — who earn a living, in part, by being able to classify diverse phenomena — are uneasy about where to situate this most human of endeavors. Is it science? Or should we speak of the art of counseling? Various critics have labelled it a hoax, paid friendship, or an oppressive tool to foster adjustment to a sick society. But what is counseling really all about?

Like the parable about the blind person who touched various anatomical features of an elephant and reported widely varied creatures depending on whether he encountered the ears, the trunk, the tusk or the legs, so too counseling escapes easy definition. However, *On Being a Therapist* can serve as an essential guide book to the extremely diverse terrain that is created when a helper and a helpee encounter each other. For anyone who has ever been put off by the jargon of modern psychology or anyone who has even dimly thought of becoming a therapist, this book will astound you with its accessibility, candor and warmth. For example, right off Kottler makes an announcement that is both demystifying and startling. He writes, "It is not what the therapist does that is important — whether she interprets, reflects, confronts, or role plays — but rather who she is. A therapist who is vibrant, inspirational, charismatic; who is sincere, loving and nurturing; who is wise, confident and self-disciplined will have a dramatic impact by the sheer force and power of her essence, regardless of her theoretical allegiances." Now here's an insight that one might find skirted in even graduate level psychology coursework. In fact, such remarks may prompt considerable debate among professionals in the field and clients themselves.

Yet unlike most popular psychology books, Kottler's exploration of the intimate nuances of therapy is buttressed by the repeated use of key studies in the field. Carl Rogers, Albert Ellis, Sydney Jourard and other less well-known counselors and theorists are drawn upon. But Kottler's inclusion of such studies is never pretentious; in fact, his erudition is so unobtrusive and effective as to be all but imperceptible.

At times the author's overview of the demands of being a therapist provides unexpected guides for living. With his usual candor, Kottler admits that regardless of the specific issues with each client, therapists repeat certain themes. Among my favorites are: "Feeling powerless is a state of mind." And the classic, albeit sobering, 'You will never have your parents' approval.'"

Overall, *On Being A Therapist* is an invaluable book for anyone considering this particular calling. It would be nearly impossible to read this book and come away without a far richer appreciation of the range and complexity that confronts the therapist — theoretically, professionally and personally. For example in a section on difficult clients, Kottler cites a study which encourages clinicians to explore their fantasies concerning the client with this person. He writes, "Whether these fantasies are primarily rescue-orientated, sexual in content, or expressive of rage, frustration and anger, most therapists entertain fantasies and daydream about many of their clients." In a chapter entitled, "Boredom and Burnout," Kottler identifies some of the potentially debilitating aspects of being a therapist which range from a nonsupportive home life, the "political wars" of many mental health facilities and the therapists own unexamined agenda. On a final note he notes, "Some professionals invest their egos too intensely in the outcome of their work, an outcome that depends very much on the client's motivation and behavior. Therefore, they may attempt to do too much in the sessions, taking too much responsibility for filling silences, providing immediate relief of symptoms and generating insight."

Insight is one quality that is evident in *On Being A Therapist*. Even the lay person may find this work intriguing.

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■ events

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

17 Aspects of Love - Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College
23 Five College Choral Festival - John M. Greene Hall, Smith College
26 New England Camerata Concert - Benzanson Recital Hall, UMass

ROCK/POP/MISC.

Jan. 30 The Neighborhoods/One Eyed Jake - Katina's, Hadley
Feb. 1 Glenn Campbell Good Time Hour - Fine Arts Center, UMass
1 John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band - Katina's, Hadley
3 Judgement Day/Moriah - No Name, Greenfield
8 -Ska Fest with Bim Skala Bim/(bop)Harvey/Hi-Hats - Bluewall, UMass
8 The Vestrymen - Amherst College Campus Center Frontroom
17 Chris Smither - Amherst College Campus Center Frontroom
19 Take 6 - John M. Greene Hall, Smith College

FOLK

Feb. 10 Bill Morrisey - Amherst College Campus Center Frontroom
24 Shawn Colvin - Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College

COMEDY

Feb. 2 The Certs College Comedy Competition - UMass
2 Earl Reed - Amherst College Campus Center Frontroom
23 Louie C.K. - Amherst College Campus Center Frontroom

DANCE/THEATRE

Jan. 31 Fried or Boiled - Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith College
Jan. 31 Watermelon Woman - Thornes Market, Northampton
Feb. 6-7 Peter Panic: Flying Underground - Hampden Theatre, UMass
7-9 Pains of Youth - Mendenhall for the Performing Arts, Smith College
8-9 Present Co., Inc. - Kirby Theatre, Amherst College

Talent contests

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Suffering from low self-esteem? Need to achieve something to spruce up your otherwise drab existence?

Well if have a talent for writing radio scripts or putting together a film, there are two contests that could improve your condition if you win or worsen it if you lose.

American Radio Theatre, based in California, is sponsoring the eighth annual Radio Script Writing Competition. It is held as a means of encouraging both established and beginning writers to create work for the radio theatre medium.

"Writing for the audio medium may be one of the most challenging things a writer can attempt. You must depend on your personal ability to create pictures with word and sound in the minds of your audience," American Radio Theatre President Eugene Shaw claims.

A $500 prize will be rewarded to the entry which makes the most imaginative use of the medium. The winning entry will also be presented on the group's anthology series *A.R.T. Presents. . . .*, which will be available for use by non-commericial radio stations.

Entries will be accepted between January 1 and June 30, 1990. To obtain entry forms and writer's guidelines send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: American Radio Theatre, 1615 West Victory Blvd. Suite 104, Glendale, CA 91201.

The deadline is fast approaching for those who wish to enter the 1991 New England Film and Video Festival. This regional competition, presented by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachussetts at Amherst and sponsored by the *Boston Globe*, recognizes outstanding independent and student film and video.

This year cash and service prizes have increased to $9,100. Award categories include: Outstanding Narrative, Outstanding Social Documentary, Outstanding Student Video and Outstanding Independent Video. The two top awards, the *Boston Globe* Critic's Choice and Best of the Festival, give $2,500 each to its winners.

Entry deadlines are February 1 for independent entries and February 8 for college/university student entries. The festival will take place in Boston on May 16, 17 and 18.

For entry forms and information contact: NEFVF, Arts Extensino Service, Division of Continuing Education, 604 Goodell Building, UMass, Amherst, MA 01003, or call 413-545-2360.

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FILMS

Bittersweet *Awakenings* stirs the emotions

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff
and SCOTT WEISS
Collegian Correspondent

Awakenings, based on a true story, tells how a quiet and reserved doctor (Robin Williams) "revives" Leonard Lowe (Robert DeNiro) and 12 other patients from their unresponsive catatonic state, giving them the opportunity to experience life once again.

★★★★

O'BRIEN: This was an incredibly emotional, bittersweet film that really touched me with not only its message, to appreciate the little things in life, but with the wonderful acting jobs done by Williams and DeNiro.

WEISS: I agree that Williams and especially DeNiro were great in this film. DeNiro's performance was reminiscent of Dustin Hoffman in *Rainman*. I believe that DeNiro will definitely be considered for an Oscar for his performance. However, I think the first half of the movie had a typical plot that we've seen many times before. . .

O'BRIEN: No, this movie was not predictable or like other films. Of course there will be some similarities drawn between this and *Rainman*, only because it deals with a relatively unknown affliction where a person unfamiliar with it tries to help. Aside from the obvious "awakening" of DeNiro, the rest of the story surprised me.

WEISS: I didn't say the whole movie was predictable, stop trying to pre-empt me. I did, however, have a good feeling from the beginning, how things were going to go. What I meant by a "typical plot" was that the unwilling hero, Dr. Sayer (Williams) sees hope in an otherwise hopeless situation, and is prevented by the system from doing any good. The acting and directing is enough to keep the audience entertained, and the film does take an unexpected turn which keeps it in touch with reality.

O'BRIEN: When you say you got a "good feeling from the beginning" about the movie what did you mean?

WEISS: The movie *was* rather predictable from the beginning. It's obvious that Dr. Sayer is going to accomplish some miracle, by simply seeing the first few events in the movie and from the title itself.

O'BRIEN: Of course you know that *something* is going to happen, that DeNiro will awaken, but that's not the point. The way they portrayed Sayer's progress, being the newcomer to a hospital full of people who are either certifiably insane or catatonic, was hardly predictable. Yes, you do expect him to have some success in helping these people but it's the way that he succeeds that cannot be predicted. One of my favorite scenes is when he realizes that this one patient, who is seemingly in an unresponsive trance, starts catching things that Williams throws to her. . .

WEISS: Don't get me wrong, I enjoyed the movie very much and not every scene was predictable. I especially liked the character development of Dr. Sayer. The way. . .

O'BRIEN: Williams was the best part of this movie. His mild-mannered charm and warmth were exceptional. He made, what could have been portrayed as a thin, cardboard character come to life. If we were going to draw comparisons between him and Tom Cruise's role in *Rainman*. . .

WEISS: There is no comparison between Williams and Cruise. The movies are completely different and Williams, unlike Cruise, portrays a *real*, believable character. I'm not a big fan of Cruise in *Rainman*. I think we're talking about *Rainmain* way too much.

O'BRIEN: What I just wanted to say was that if you liked *Rainman*, you'll love *Awakenings*. I'd give it thumbs up.

WEISS: I'd reccommend this as well. Thumbs up.

Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures

Robert DeNiro (right) and Robin Williams (left) star in Awakenings, a film based on the true life story of Dr. Malcolm Sayer.

Zefferelli's *Hamlet* entertains

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Every time I go to see a movie, I buy one of those huge Cokes. You know, the 72 ounce size. And of course, by the end of the movie, I have to take a wicked piss. I stand on this incredibly long line while my eyes bulge and water and I do a little dance.

When I went to see **Hamlet**, it was no different. There I was waiting on this long line, tapping my toe and squirming about. And as I stood there, I overheard a conversation between the two women in front of me.

"I can't believe they left out the scene where Polonius picks his nose," one commented.

"And I don't think they should have filmed it in Scotland. That wasn't real enough for me. They should have filmed in Denmark," the other added. "Oh, the film was so bourgeoise."

Photo courtesy Warner Brothers Pictures

Mel Gibson plays a playful and passionate Hamlet.

Suddenly, I envisioned Shakespeare himself coming up to these two pretentious twits and bashing them over their heads with a rubber chicken.

Purists will argue that Franco Zefferelli's version of *Hamlet* was not all it could have been. He did have to slice a four hour play down to a one-hour-and-45-minute film. However, I believe Shakespeare would have loved this version of *Hamlet* because it does what so many high school English teachers have failed to do over the years — it made Shakespeare fun and exhilarating.

What made this film so intriguing was the acting performances handed in by Mel Gibson, Glenn Close and Helena Bonham Carter. The sheer poetry of Shakespeare's words came shining through their performances. Hanging onto to every word, one couldn't help but be swept away by the lyrical sounds and passion, although at most times the common man needed an interpreter to understand what the hell was spoken.

The fine acting performances of Glenn Close and Helena Bonham Carter came as no surprise. Like most people, I questioned Mel Gibson's ability to portray Hamlet considering his past roles. Could he match the performance of Sir Laurence Olivier? That question I cannot answer for sure, but Mel Gibson's performance was spectacular. He was passionate, perhaps sometimes over passionate, playful and ever so neurotic which figures in perfectly with his character.

Glenn Close played a dignified and somewhat understandably baffled Gertrude with a dazzling finesse. Her superb performance in *Dangerous Liasons* left no doubt in my mind that she could competently portray Gertrude.

Helena Bonham Carter is perfect as Ophelia. She shines with innocence trying in vain to understand the affections of her love, Hamlet, and then draws upon the viewer's pity as madness afflicts her when her love kills her own father, Polonius.

The cinematography also served to intrigue. The vast, open landscape of the Scottish countryside, the pagentry and splendor of the palace — it was overwhelming and breathtaking. It was as if someone breathed life into the imagery of a fairy tale land.

I have but one complaint. As I sat there, engrossed by words and images, there was a nagging little voice in my head saying, "When is someone going to say, 'There's something rotten in Denmark.'" Those words were never spoken and it was somewhat disappointing since that is a very famous quote from the play.

That petty complaint aside, overall the film is excellent. Yes, it was cut down for mass consumption. It has an all-star cast. It left out some important scenes and quotes. But, it has the power to capture the most impatient audience. It brings to the viewer a new appreciation for Shakespeare's art. And when you think about it what is more important — a film version of a Shakespearean play that is exact to the most painstaking detail or one that leaves the viewer in love with Shakespeare?

Films for February

For movie buffs, here's a few films coming to a theater near you this February:

L.A. Story: Steve Martin plays an out-of-work Los Angeles weatherman, who lets unemployment get the best of his love life. Directed by Mick Jackson, written by Martin.

The Marrying Man: Neil Simon's tale of an extremely wealthy man who (briefly) marries a lounge singer. Starring Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger. Directed by Jerry Rees.

The Silence of the Lambs: Billed as one of the most disturbingly terrifying films of the year, director Johnathan Demme's (*Married to the Mob*) new effort stars Jodie Foster as an FBI agent tracking down a serial killer. Co-starring Anthony Hopkins.

He Said, She Said: Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth Perkins star as two competitive *Baltimore Sun* columnists trying to work out a problematic marriage. Directed by Ken Kwapis and Marisa Silver.

Object of Beauty: Andie MacDowell and John Malkovich play a wealthy couple who get to know each other in the confines of a ritzy London hotel. Directed by Michael Lindsay-Hogg.

Mortal Thoughts: Glenne Headly plays a wife who murders her cheating husband. Demi Moore helps her cover up her crime. Also starring Bruce Willis. Directed by William Kervin.

Class Action: Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio play a father/daughter lawyer set who wind up on opposite sides of the same case, and wind up patching up their stormy relationship.

Defending Your Life: Meryl Streep, Rip Torn and Buck Henry star in producer/director/screenwriter Albert Brooks' new flick about the afterlife.

Sleeping With the Enemy: Julia Roberts stars as a young woman who takes on a new identity to escape from an obsessive, abusive husband (Patrick Bergin). Directed by Joe Ruben.

Queens Logic: A tale of love, friendship, marriage and success in working-class Queens, New York. Ken Olin, Chloe Webb, Kevin Bacon, Jamie Lee Curtis, John Malkovich, Tom Waits, John Malkovich and Joe Mantegna make up the ensemble cast. Directed by Steve Rash.

Valkenvania: Chevy Chase and Demi Moore are travelers who take a wrong turn and end up in a bizarre town in the middle of nowhere. Also starring Dan Aykroyd and John Candy. Written and directed by Aykroyd.

This information provided courtesy Premiere Magazine.

— JODY GABIN

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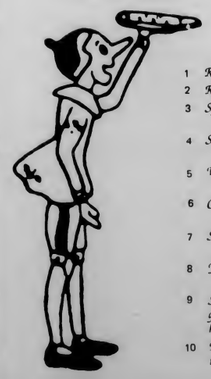

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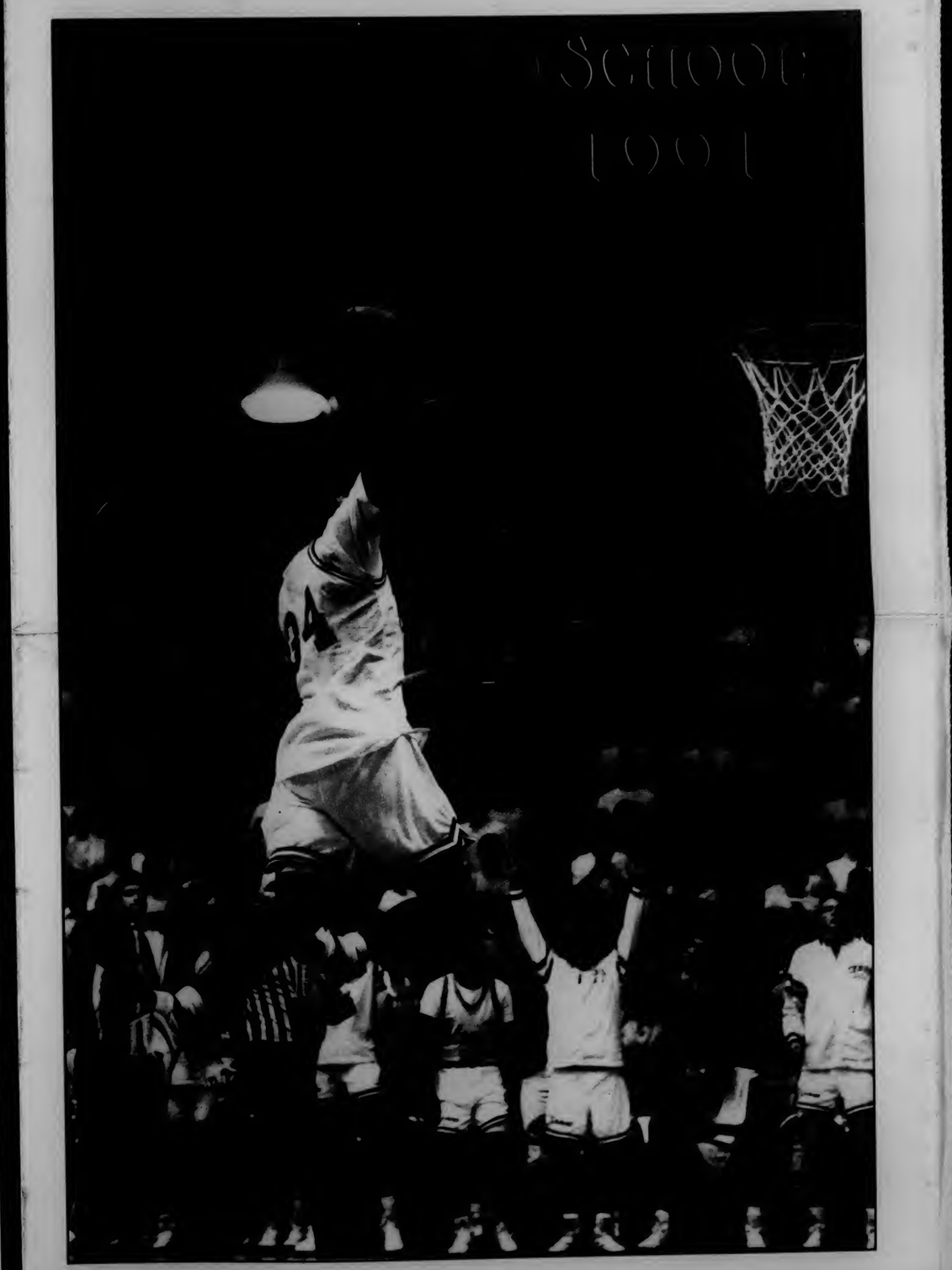

Minutewomen facing difficult season

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Injuries, inexperience and a tough schedule can each make a basketball team's season difficult.

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team has had to deal with all three factors at the same time.

Injuries to Keyburn McCusker, Trish Hessel and Trish Riley, a schedule that included most of the Atlantic 10's top teams (and the No. 1-ranked team in the nation, Penn State), and a roster made up of inexperienced, young players are a triple whammy that would knock any team for a loop.

The Minutewomen, who had an 0-13 overall, 0-5 A-10 record at press time, had a rough winter break. It started with two home losses, an 81-31 defeat at the hands of **Rutgers**, the No. 3 team in the nation, and a 54-28 loss to **George Washington**.

Rutgers' starting forwards, Vicky Picott and Tanya Hansen, combined for 33 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Lady Knights. Rutgers got off almost twice as many shots as UMass (64-34), held UMass under 20 points in both halves and benefitted from 36 Minutewomen turnovers.

Kim Kristofik scored 9 points and grabbed 6 rebounds to lead UMass in its first game of the new year.

Kristofik continued to lead the Minutewomen against George Washington, as she hauled down ten boards and scored 12 points. However, UMass lost its shooting touch completely, hitting 3 of 20 shots in the first half en route to a 9 of 43 shooting night, a 20.9 percent showing. A three-game road trip resulted in a 68-47 loss at **Duquesne**, a 92-35 defeat at the hands of **West Virginia** and a 74-44 loss to **Dartmouth**.

The WVU game proved to be especially costly, as McCusker and Hessel were both injured against the Lady Mountaineers.

The Duchesses of Duquesne got double-figure scoring from three starters to offset a tremendous performance by UMass forward Lisa Ireland. Ireland, a sophomore, scored 11 points and snared 16 rebounds, but Duquesne hit four 3-pointers, stole the ball 15 times and was helped by a 24-6 turnover margin as it pulled out the win.

The games against Dartmouth and West Virginia followed roughly the same pattern as the Duquesne loss. In both losses, UMass was outshot by a wide margin and did not take good care of the basketball.

West Virginia put five players in double figures, led by 17 points from Lori Quertinmont. McCusker led UMass with 12 points. Two days later, Dartmouth's Sara Bone led all scorers with 18 as the Big Green took advantage of Hessel and McCusker's absence, coming up with 15 offensive boards. Kristofik was high scorer for UMass with 13 points and 8 rebounds.

Returning home, the Minutewomen ran into a Penn State team which had just lost its No. 1 ranking. The Lady Lions, now ranked fourth, put on a clinic, winning 95-27 in a balanced effort that saw all but one of their players break into the scoring column. Penn State shot nearly 60 percent for the game. Jenny Moran scored 6 points for the Minutewomen.

Yet, as both coach Kathy Hewelt and team captain McCusker pointed out, team morale is still good. The Minutewomen are still working hard and turning adversity into a learning experience from which a better future may arise.

"No one's given up yet," said McCusker before the St. Bonaventure game. "Everyone's pretty psyched for our game tomorrow against St. Bonnie — we'll be able to compete with them and maybe pull out a win."

"It's a challenge every day," said Hewelt of her team's efforts to stay focused and upbeat. "The kids are working very hard to keep their heads up. We're working very hard to keep their confidence intact and to build on it."

McCusker was first injured in the Duquesne loss, suffering a black eye from an inadvertent elbow and what was thought to be a jammed finger. A second blow to that finger forced her out of the West Virginia game, and x-rays revealed a spiral fracture.

McCusker estimated she may return for the GWU contest in Washington D.C. on Jan. 31.

The WVU game claimed another UMass victim five minutes into the contest, as starting guard Trish Hessel suffered a deep muscle/bone bruise just above the knee.

"She got bumped above the knee by someone else's knee on a pick," explained Hewelt. "It's not a serious injury, but it is a very painful one that limits her mobility considerably. She's being treated daily, but it's a slow recovery process that should take one to two weeks."

Riley, who was redshirted last season with a painful back condition, has not played since early in the season due to the same condition. She spent the winter break in her hometown of Altoona, Pa. to receive treatment.

"Trish's status is day-to-day," explained Hewelt. "We're not expecting a physical contribution from her this year." Hewelt indicated further that Riley may be able to return next year if her condition improves.

While the opposition often racked up the statistics against the Minutewomen, there has been steady improvement in UMass' game, according to Hewelt.

"Since we've been overmatched, it's important for us to set realistic goals for ourselves for each game," noted Hewelt. "For example, we followed our game plan for 40 minutes against Rutgers, and we handled the ball much better than we had in the past. At this point, the disparity in the score is something we can't allow ourselves to focus on."

"You can see and feel the improvement even though the statistics don't show it," pointed out Hewelt. "We're continuing to execute the fundamentals. We can tell by looking at our kids that mentally they're handling it better."

Hewelt put it all in perspective with regards to the team's improvement and the quality of opposition it faces.

"We're playing in one of the top leagues in the country in terms of quality. Penn State's a phenomenal basketball team. They were No. 1 in the nation, they beat Virginia (the current No. 1 team) — that puts our game with them in perspective. And Rutgers beat Penn State — they've been moving up through the ranks all season. We're putting freshmen on the court against these teams while their freshmen are on the bench."

"Our kids are working hard every day," continued Hewelt. "We will improve — but we're starting at the bottom. This program had averaged 10 wins a year for 10 years — we're where the dominant teams in our conference were a decade ago right now. It's a painful but necessary step. We've been without an experienced point guard for two years, we lost our starting number two guard — right now it's baptism by fire."

The Minutewomen traveled to Philadelphia, Pa. to face St. Joseph's and Temple after the deadline for this issue of the *Collegian*. Their next home game will be Jan. 29 at the Cage against St. Joseph's. Tip-off is at 7:30.

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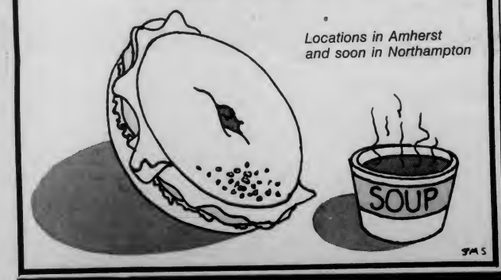

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Men's hoop wins seven of nine

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team won seven of nine games over break. UMass holds an overall record of 11-4 and is in second place in the Atlantic 10 at 6-2.

[Since this edition went to press the Minutemen played A-10 games at Temple and George Washington, and a non-conference game against Holy Cross at the Cage].

Anton Brown tore ligaments in his left knee two days after Christmas when he collided with John Tate in practice. Though it was first feared Brown would miss up to eight weeks, he returned on Jan. 7 against St. Joseph's wearing an enormous brace on his knee and played 17 minutes.

Rafer Giles proved himself a capable replacement at point guard, averaging 8.5 points and 3.4 assists per game. Giles, who is closing in on his 1,000th point at UMass, has kept his starting spot since Brown's return.

Jim McCoy scored a season-high 30 points Jan. 12 at St. Bonaventure, and was named A-10 Player of the Week. McCoy's 30 moved him past Horace Neysmith into fourth place on the all-time UMass scoring list.

Following his 27-point outing against Rutgers at the Cage in late December, **Tony Barbee** was named A-10 Player of the Week. Barbee scored a career-high 29 points Jan. 15 at Xavier.

Reserve **Francois Firman**, a junior walk-on, was nominated for A-10 Freshman of the Week honors after a 2-point, 1-assist effort vs. St. Bonaventure... All three games at the Cage were sellouts.

The Minutemen received one vote in the Associated Press Top 25 poll for the week ending Jan. 20... **Harper Williams** twice upped his career-best in rebounding, grabbing 15 vs. Dartmouth and 16 against St. Joseph's... **Tom Pace** made his 1990-91 debut with a 5-minute appearance at Penn State Jan. 3. Pace, who has battled knee and weight problems all winter, has not played since.

A recap (through Tuesday, Jan. 22):

UMASS 80, DARTMOUTH 66

December 28 — In the first round of the Abdow's Hall of Fame Classic in Springfield, Jim McCoy scored 26 points and Harper Williams added 15 of his 21 in the second half as the Minutemen beat the Big Green.

Williams also snagged 15 rebounds, blocked 2 shots and had a pair of steals in 27 minutes of playing time.

The Minutemen led by two at halftime, at 39-37, then ripped off a 15-2 run midway through the second half and cruised to a 14-point win.

UMASS 83, BOSTON COLLEGE 81

December 29 — Rafer Giles hit a leaning 10-foot jumper on the right baseline with nine seconds left to carry the Minutemen over Big East's Boston College in the Championship game of the Abdow's Hall of Fame Classic in Springfield.

BC trailed by 20 midway through the second half before freshman Bill Curley carried them back to a 79-all tie with 1:47 to play. Curley scored 15 points in the game's final 12 minutes, including 7 in BC's last 4 possessions.

Tony Barbee scored a game-high 27 points, shooting 9 for 11 from the field and 9 of 10 from the free throw line.

"This is the type of win that brings our program to the next level," coach John Calipari said.

"This says we can play with the Big East," said Giles, who subbed for injured starter Anton Brown at point guard and finished with 19 points, 3 steals and 3 assists.

PENN STATE 65, UMASS 64

January 3 — This one hurt. John Tate bumped PSU's James Barnes in the act of shooting and Barnes sank the resulting pair of free throws with four seconds left to hand UMass an Atlantic 10 loss at University Park, Pa.

An identical foul on a Penn St. player went uncalled at the buzzer, according to coach John Calipari, as UMass' Tom Pace tried to launch a shot.

UMass' frontline of Tony Barbee, Will Herndon and Tate fouled out, leaving behind Jim McCoy to carry the Minutemen at game's end. McCoy scored UMass' last seven points and finished with a game-high 20.

"It was ugly. They took it from us down the stretch, but that happens on the road," said Calipari, who had to be restrained by Tate as he chased the referees off the floor after the game.

Penn State comes to the Cage Feb. 16.

UMASS 82, St. BONAVENTURE 55

January 5 — All five UMass starters finished in double figures and every player on the roster except Tom Pace scored as the Minutemen romped over Atlantic 10 foe St. Bonaventure at the Cage.

Jim McCoy scored 16 to pace UMass, and William Herndon had 13. Tony Barbee, Harper Williams and Rafer Giles added 10 each.

Jason Brower scored a game-high 17 points for the Bonnies, who entered the game as the last-place team in the league and with starters Dan Putney and Michael Burnett out with injuries.

UMass, which out-rebounded the Bonnies 27-19 and scored 18 points off turnovers, held a 30-point lead with 1:38 to play.

UMASS 68, St. JOSEPH'S 60

January 7 — William Herndon scored 22 points and Harper Williams muscled a career-high 16 rebounds as the Minutemen collected an Atlantic 10 win from St. Joseph's at the Cage.

Herndon's game-high total included a breakaway dunk over three backpedalling St. Joe's defenders with 1:53 left that snapped a 5-point Hawk run and opened up a 61-54 lead for the Minutemen.

The Hawks pulled back to within four, at 63-59, on a Rap Curry 3-pointer with :28 to play, but UMass made 7 of 8 free throws in the last minute to seal the win.

Williams added 10 points to his 16 boards, and Herndon had 8 rebounds, 2 steals and a block.

UMASS 81, DUQUESNE 75

January 10 — Behind Jim McCoy's game-high 25 points, UMass outlasted Duquesne at the Cage in a game that featured six ties and 14 lead changes.

The Dukes led 70-69 with 5:21 to play after freshman Effrem Whitehead hit a 10-foot jump shot over three UMass defenders.

From that point on, however, the Minutemen

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Swimmers make dash for top of poll

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

A 3-1 January should see the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team jump from its No. 8 slot in the Northeast poll.

The Minutewomen beat No. 2 Providence and come closest of any team in school history to defeating the top program in the region, Boston College.

UMass (6-2) swam to a 158-142 win over Northeastern Jan. 5, lost to BC Jan. 14, 160-193, and toppled Rhode Island (163-77) and Providence (128-114) Jan. 19.

Of the three wins, Providence provided the biggest lift, coach Bob Newcombe said. And losing to BC wasn't so bad, either.

"Providence was a huge boost to everyone's ego and morale," Newcomb said, "and we came as close as we've ever been to beating BC."

The Jan. 19 event was a unique 'coed double-dual meet," described Newcomb, that featured Parent's Day festivities and three teams competing in both men's and women's events simultaneously.

"That meet produced lifetime bests virtually across the board. It turned into everything we hoped it would. There was a lot of great swimming and a lot of fun for the parents," Newcomb said.

"We're swimming just the way I want them to. Everyone says they're tired and sore, but their still swimming season-bests."

Against URI and Providence, senior Denise Reimer "kept herself among the top three or four in New England" in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle, Newcomb said.

Junior Kiri Binning won the 200 free and placed second in the 200 backstroke, and freshman Kim Broad chipped in strong performances in the 500 and 1000 free.

Diver Allison White ran her record to 7-1 in 1-meter events, and UMass' No. 2 diver Stephanie Tuttle improved her performances in 3-meter diving events.

Maureen Murphy uncorked a career-best in the 1000 free, at 11 minutes, 18.93 seconds.

Minutemen aim for fifth New England title

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

As the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team approaches the backstretch of their schedule toward their fifth consecutive New England Championship, head coach Russ Yarworth sees his young squad coming together.

In their last meet on Jan. 19 before press time of this issue, the Minutemen romped over Rhode Island, 181-63, and Providence, 157-86, at Boyden Pool. In their prior intersession meets, the Minutemen downed Northeastern, 140-103, on Jan. 5 and Amherst, 151-131, on Jan. 16.

When asked to compare this year's team to his previous championship clubs, Yarworth said, "It's a little different. The first year [1987] we won New Englands, we had that big freshman class and they did carry the team. This team came in last year and got to ride on the coattails of the seniors and there wasn't that much pressure on them."

But the Minutemen have worked well together, running up their record to 7-1 and setting themselves up for another successful postseason.

"It's a real team effort, and that's the only way you can win a New England championship," Yarworth said. "Even if you have five or six really good swimmers who can win events for you, you're still not going to beat a team with 17 or 18 kids who can place."

Yarworth, who is in his 12th year and owns an impressive 95-33 (.742) career mark, senses differences in the way he has to coach a team top-heavy with freshmen and sophomores.

"I have to be a little easier on them. They're not as mature and they don't quite respond when they're tired. So I have to treat them with kid gloves, but they're really developing a killer attitude. And they started showing that side of them this weekend."

Besides swimming at home on Parents' Weekend, one reason for the lopsided routs was the fact that Yarworth rested his "kids" one day before the tri-meet.

"I may have rested the kids more than I wanted to as a coach, but mentally the kids needed that rest and the chance to perform well."

Yarworth explained the rest was necessary in light of the normal intersession training cycle.

"They're a little out of shape when we come back Dec. 27, but their spirits are high because we're going on a trip [to Puerto Rico as part of their annual winter training] and they're ready to work hard.

"It was a little down last week because they were tired. They were flat because of the heavy training and being here. In the middle of January, they'll hit the doldrums a little bit.

"And then school gets closer and they begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel, they start to get more pumped up. This is starting to happen right now. I anticipate a real good week of practice."

Right now, Yarworth is in the process of finalizing his 18-man roster for the New England Championships at URI from Feb. 21-23.

"I've got 14 of the spots picked, and the divers and swimmers are fighting for the last four spots," said Yarworth. "Everybody deserves to go, but it's unfortunate that there is a roster limit."

The Minutemen's first meet after the beginning of classes against the University of New Hampshire (Saturday, Feb. 2, 1 p.m. at Boyden Pool) will be the last competition for nine swimmers who are vying for the remaining New England roster spots. Yarworth plans to "shave" those nine swimmers in a technique used to reduce the swimmers' friction with the water and thus better their times.

One of those headed for the New Englands is tri-captain Jimmy Robertson. After being in and out of the water in the fall with pneumonia and a scratched cornea, the senior recently has been on a torrid streak, capturing five first-place finishes in his last five races over the last two meets.

"He's setting himself up to have an opportunity to win New Englands in a couple of events if he keeps this up," Yarworth said. "He can swim sprints or any distances."

Another standout has been sophomore Jay Peluso, who won the 200 individual medley (swimming 50 meters in all four strokes) and the 200 breaststroke.

"He didn't have a great freshman year, but he's starting to gain a little bit of the confidence he lost. I perfectly expect him to be a New England champion in at least one event."

Others who are swimming well are freestylers Scott Reed and Pete Hursty and backstrokers Mark Stoelting and Frank Sampson.

Reed, the son of the Brown coach [Ed], is described by Yarworth as "one of the best

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team are looking toward their fifth consecutive New England championship. The Minutemen face the University of New Hampshire Saturday in Boyden Pool at 4:30 p.m.

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Minutemen edged by Navy

Men's gymnastics look to rebound against Springfield

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

Ouch. This one had to hurt.

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team was literally edged by Navy, 257.05-256.65, in their first meet of the season on Jan. 19.

The loss by four-tenths of a point represented the difference between a fall or legbend on any one of 30 scores.

"There aren't too many meets where you lose by that little," head coach Roy Johnson said. "But I can feel good."

After the Minutemen's six gymnasts combined for only 38.45 on the pommel horse, UMass fought back valiantly by winning four of the next five events, including two 42s and three 44s.

"I was really happy with how our team performed in the last three events," Johnson said. "They really did a good job."

After a disastrous performance in the pommel horse, the Minutemen nearly rallied from a two-point deficit. Or was it three? Four?

According to Johnson, Navy did not post the overall score, which was an NCAA violation. Johnson did know that his team was behind, but it would have been advantageous to be aware of the score, especially during a comeback.

"It helps relax the gymnasts and gives them the excitement that they might need to perform better," Johnson said. "So I was a little disappointed that they didn't post the score."

Johnson explained the difficulty of working the horse. "You have to have a long, stretched body. Once you start to get nervous, you get shorter and then you don't swing as well.

"I think the guys were nervous because it was the first event of the first meet."

UMass also had four gymnasts who finished first in four events. Sophomore Steve Christensen won the pommel and high bar with identical scores of 9.35. Senior Dave DiNucci won the vault with a 9.3 and sophomore Rob Thomas captured a first with a 9.35 in the floor exercise.

"No question our strengths are the floor, vaulting and the high bar," Johnson said. "We scored 44s in those events, but they should be 45s soon. But pommels is a strong event for us as well — we just had a bad day."

As the Minutemen prepare for their next meet against Springfield College tomorrow night at Boyden Gym (7 p.m), the 13th-year coach is optimistic about his young squad.

"We have a talented team, and a team that's really committed to doing well. I think going against Springfield, we can hit 265. I think against Southern Connecticut (Feb. 12) and Temple (Feb. 16), we could approach 270, and that should give us a Top 10 ranking in the East."

Springfield will enter Boyden Gym with a 1-1 record, pending the outcome of their meet at Army on the 25th. The Chiefs competed against Navy the same day UMass did, but did not want to compete in a tri-meet.

The Chiefs only scored 239.35 against Navy, and appear not to be in the same caliber of schools as UMass.

"Springfield should be a good meet and we should be able to try some new things," Johnson said.

But the close loss to Navy still lingers.

"We're going to catch them again at the EIGLs (Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League)," Johnson said. "We'll be a little more ready for them."

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Gymnastics ready to roll

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team opened its season against Cornell Saturday at Boyden. Results were not available as of press time.

Last winter, the Minutewomen finished second in the Atlantic 10 and third in the Northeast, at 13-2 overall.

From that team, senior Lynn Morris graduated and fifth-year senior Erika Baxter completed her eligibility. Baxter has returned to the program this fall as an assistant coach.

Coach Alfie Mitchell said he is expecting instant contributions from five freshmen who have arrived to fill the void, including Margaret Furtado and Angela Jent.

"We have a pretty strong team," Mitchell said. "It's young in a lot of places, but it's basically the same team as last year's.

"We expect to do as well as last year if not better, which will be hard. Doing better in the Atlantic 10 means winning it."

Returnees include senior Kristin Turmail, juniors Kim Grady and Erin Kleir, and sophomore Tammy Marshall.

Marshall is coming off a sensational freshman campaign, capped with an appearance at the National Championship meet.

Mitchell pointed to a Feb. 10 meet at Towson State with West Virginia and Northern Illinois as a key to the Minutewomen's season.

Mitchell said other important matchups are Pittsburgh Feb. 2, Yale Feb. 13, A-10 rival Temple Feb. 24, and New Hampshire March 10.

The Pittsburgh, Yale and Temple meets will be held at Boyden.

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■ *men's swimming*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

in New England." Hursty is a freshman who has pleased Yarworth with his progress and development.

After some injury problems, Stoelting has been tagged by Yarworth as one of the favorites to win the New Englands in the backstroke as a freshman. Sampson, a senior, is another up-and- coming backstroker who won the 200-meter event at the tri-meet.

As for the divers, juniors Steve Myers and Bill Rozen are scoring consistently on the 1- and 3-meter boards. In the formula used to determine the New England roster, three divers are equivalent to one swimmer.

Yarworth said of the decision to include three divers on the roster, "It'll be whether I think the divers can score more points than an 18th swimmer."

In preparing the Minutemen for the New Englands, Yarworth knows that he will have to treat this young team slightly different than his past squads.

"They're a little more sensitive than some of my other teams," Yarworth said. "They're not used to the heavy training. Once they understand that they might not feel good in the water all the time but know they'll feel good at the end of the year, then they're set."

But when it comes time to compete, swimming ultimately is the same, whether one is a freshman or a senior. And it will have to be the upperclassmen who provide the leadership in forming the right frame of mind for the New Englands.

"Swimming is a very individual sport, but you need that team support and attitude to help you succeed," Yarworth said. "Once you believe in yourself and believe that you're going to excel at the end of the year, then you have the opportunity to be a champion. I think we have that opportunity now."

An enthusiastic Yarworth concluded, "Yeah, baby."

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Minutewomen qualify 7 for New Englands

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

Julie LaFreniere once again has had the benefit of working with some great athletes. The head coach of the University of Massachusetts women's track team has seven qualify for the New England Championships and two qualify for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Championships.

The Minutewomen have competed in two non-scoring invitationals at Brown and Harvard as well as the New England Track Athletic Congress meet.

Lee Ann Ambrose and Becky Johnson have been the team's standouts thus far, with both qualifying for the ECACs in their respective events.

Ambrose has qualified for the ECAC 400 and 500 with times of 55.3 and 74.35 seconds as well as the New England 55, 400 and 500. The holder of school records in the indoor 200 and 400 meters as well as the outdoor 400, the junior is being tried at the 800 in hopes of qualifying for the NCAAs.

"She's an ECAC-level kid in the 400," LaFreniere said. "But with more training and endurance, she can move onto Nationals in the 800. By next year, I think she could run a 2:07 [the NCAA qualifying standard] only if she's serious and works at it during the summer."

Johnson has qualified in the 800 and 1000 for both the ECACs and the New Englands. Despite running poorly at the TAC meet, the sophomore showed her true ability by running 13 seconds faster (a 2:13 half-mile) at Harvard.

Kelly Liljeblad and Lennice Johnson have both qualified in two events for the New Englands. Liljeblad recently has been ill, but was able to run a 5:04.4 mile and 10:08 in the 3000.

Johnson has qualified for the New England 400 and 500 with 59.1 and 78.03, and is only two-tenths of a second from reaching the ECAC 400 standard.

"Lennice is working hard and looking great," the fourth-year coach said. "She's a lot stronger than she was last year and she has got a great attitude."

Among the throwers, Simone Marisseau and Diane Ozzolek already have respectively qualified for the New Englands in the shot put and the 20-pound weight.

"They're both ECAC-level kids," LaFreniere said. At the Harvard Invitational, Marisseau and Ozzolek both set personal bests. The former heaved the shot 41 feet, 3 inches and the latter threw the weight 44 feet, 8 inches.

In addition, Wendy Gillette qualified in the 55 with a 7.3-second run. The 4 x 400 relay team of Becky and Lennice Johnson, Ambrose and Dana Smith has qualified for New Englands

Ex-UM mentor named new Pats coach; Reid to stay

Three Minutemen named all-New England

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts football coach Jim Reid will not leave Amherst to join former boss Dick MacPherson as an assistant coach with the New England Patriots, Reid announced recently.

MacPherson, who was head coach at UMass from 1971-77 and hired Reid as a graduate assistant in 1973, was named head coach of the Patriots January 6.

MacPherson contacted Reid soon after, but talks between them "never came down to anything too serious," Reid said.

"We're really good friends. We talked for about an hour and discussed a potential job for five minutes of that conversation," Reid said.

"Once you're a head coach, its just tough to work for anybody. . . I just like it where I am."

Reid has compiled a 32-22-2 record in five years as head coach at UMass, guiding the Minutemen to three Yankee Conference Championships and two Division 1-AA playoffs appearances.

Following this fall's 8-2-1 campaign, Reid was named Yankee Conference Coach of the Year, New England Coach of the Year and Kodak Coaches Division 1-AA Northeast Region Coach of the Year.

Reid had previously been named Yankee Conference Coach of Year and New England Coach of the Year in 1988.

* * *

MacPherson compiled a 45-27-1 record as coach of the Minutemen between 1971-77.

In 1972 the Minutemen posted a 35-14 win over California-Davis in the Boardwalk Bowl. After guiding UMass to an appearance in the newly-formed Division 1-AA playoffs in 1977, MacPherson left to join the Cleveland Browns of the NFL as an assistant coach.

MacPherson was head coach at Syracuse from 1980 until he was hired by the Patriots in January.

* * *

Senior guard Paul Mayberry, senior punter/placekicker Marco Gabrielli and junior defensive tackle Rich Kane were named to the New England Football Writers All-New England Team.

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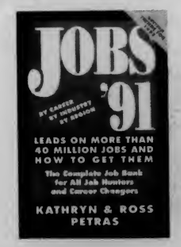
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Note

Vic Fusia, 1914-1991

Vic Fusia, head coach of the University of Massachusetts football team from 1961-70 and the winningest football coach in school history, died Friday, Jan. 17, in Amherst. For a complete obituary see local section.

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MIT loss shows men's track in strong shape

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team returned to action after a five-week layoff with a 75-52 loss Jan. 18 at MIT.

Saturday UMass traveled to Bowdoin for a dual meet with Bowdoin College and Springfield. Results were not available at press time.

At MIT, the Minutemen (0-2) hung close hoping for a shot at their favored hosts, until MIT pulled out of sight in capturing the 200-meter dash.

"I was hoping to stay within 13 or 14 points going into the last two events, because I felt we could make that up," coach Ken O'Brien said. "But they caught us in the 200 meters, and that threw it out of reach.

"I was disappointed because we lost and I think we had a chance to win, but what I saw in terms of fitness was encouraging. The majority of the kids have kept themselves in generally good shape over Wintersession."

The Minutemen spent the month practicing outdoors when weather permitted, and at Amherst and Smith colleges.

Top finishers for the Minutemen included sophomore Matt Simon, who captured his second-consecutive 1500-meter race with a time of 4 minutes, .19 seconds. Brown was followed in second place by senior Jon Corso.

Junior Steve Brown won the 400 meters with a time of :50.10.

Bill Wallace took the 800 in 2:00.20, and sophomore high-jumper David Borges captured a first place finish with a leap of 6 feet, 5 inches.

Senior Gerry Squires finished first in the 3000 with a time of 8:52.75.

The Minutemen as a team won the two-mile relay with a time of 8:21.50.

Jeff Peterson gave what O'Brien described as an "outstanding" effort, finishing second in three competitions: the shot put, 35-pound weight toss and triple jump.

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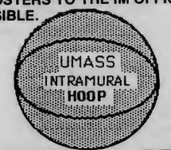

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men's basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

dominated, getting a fast-break layup from Williams and hitting 6 of 8 free throws during an 11-6 game-winning run down the stretch.

Whitehead led Duquesne with 20 points. For UMass, John Tate scored 8 points — including two key second-half baskets off the offensive boards — and grabbed 8 rebounds.

UMASS 95, St. BONAVENTURE 86

January 12 — Jim McCoy scored 30 points and Harper Williams and Tony Barbee chipped in 25 each as the Minutemen built a 25-point first-half lead, then preserved a 9-point bulge over the final 1:14 to grab an Atlantic 10 win in Olean, N.Y.

The Bonnies made it respectable by taking advantage of a late-game defensive lapse described by coach John Calipari as "embarrassing." St. Bonaventure made 22 of 34 shots in the second half.

XAVIER 71, UMASS 66

January 15 — Xavier reserve Maurice Brantley led four Muskateers in double figures as a flu-weakened UMass team saw a four-game winning streak snapped in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Brantley, a 6.6-points a game scorer, scored 15 of his 16 points in the first half as Xavier built a 34-30 lead.

UMass led briefly in the second half, at 50-49 with 12:20 to play, before Xavier retook the lead for good with a 10-3 run.

Tony Barbee scored a career-high 29 points and Jim McCoy added 17. Harper Williams, one of five UMass players suffering from the flu, played 12 scoreless minutes before fouling out.

Xavier, which entered at 9-2, was an NCAA Tournament "Sweet Sixteen" team last year. The loss evened UMass' road record at 3-3.

UMASS 62, VERMONT 58

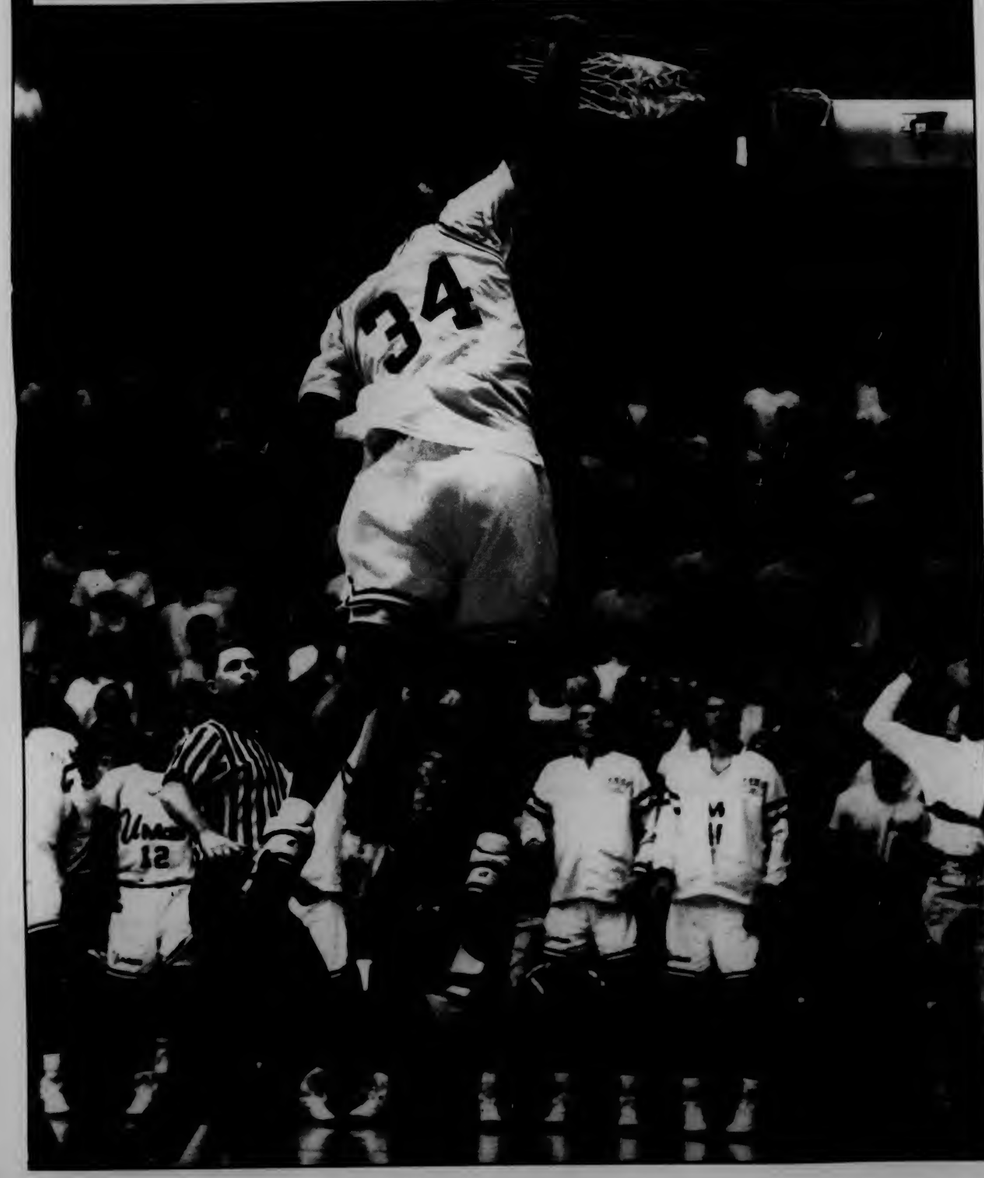
January 21 — The Minutemen weathered a 12-point, 16-rebound, 6-block performance by UVM's Kevin Roberson and got some late-game heroics from Anton Brown and John Tate to beat the Catamounts in Burlington, Vt.

With less than a minute to play and UMass clinging to a 58-55 lead, Brown stripped UVM guard Matt Johnson, raced the length of the court for a layup, was fouled and hit the free throw, giving the Minutemen a 6-point lead.

Kenny Smith answered with a 30-foot 3-point bomb to pull UVM back within three, but Tate rebounded Brown's miss on the front end of a one-and-one with four seconds left to clinch the win.

Jim McCoy led UMass with 18 and Tony Barbee added 12. Tate finished with a career-high 14 rebounds.

Roberson, a 6-foot-7 junior, entered the game as the fifth-ranked shot blocker in the nation.



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VOLUME C WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1991 ISSUE 71

Iraq claims POW killed in allied air attack

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Iraq claimed yesterday that an Allied POW was killed in a Coalition air raid, apparently while being held as a "human shield." The United States vowed to shoot down any Iraqi planes that try to rejoin the war after taking refuge in Iran.

The official Iraqi News Agency did not give the nationality or name of the captured airman it said had died. It said the airman had been killed during an allied attack on Baghdad.

There was no independent confirmation of the report. Army Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV, at a briefing in Riyadh yesterday, told reporters he was unaware of the report and could not comment.

Last week Iraq said it would it would send allied POWs to strategic targets, and yesterday it said some captive allied airmen were injured in bombing raids.

Yesterday's report, monitored in Cyprus, said the Allied POW was killed in one of 65 air raids on Iraq Monday night and yesterday morning.

"One of the raids hit one of the departments of the Ministry of Industry, killing one of the captured foreign pilots, who had been evacuated to that department," said a military statement carried by the Iraqi News Agency.

On Monday, in his first interview of the Persian Gulf war, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein hinted to Cable News Network that Iraqi air force planes leaving for Iran might return to action during the war. And he showed no sign of backing down in the face of nearly two weeks of Allied assaults.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater dismissed Saddam's comments. Judging from initial reports, Fitzwater said, "It appears to be the standard propoganda

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

AP photo

Crewmen at a Persian Gulf air base give their planes and pilots a rousing send-off on their bombing missions against Iraq last week.

War criticized at teach-in

Faculty debate issues

By MADANMOHAN RAO
Collegian Staff

Nearly 500 students and community members packed the Student Union Ballroom Monday night to listen to area professors giving a three-hour analysis of the war in the Persian Gulf.

The "teach-in," designed to put forth a variety of different viewpoints and issues concerning the Gulf War, was organized by University of Massachusetts faculty and staff.

Michael Klare, director of the Peace and World Security Studies Program at Hampshire College, said the "real war" has not even begun, adding that the situation could get very "ugly."

"The war will be decided only when our soldiers cross the desert," he said. "The single most important question is, what is the morale and the fighting spirit of the ordinary Iraqi GI?"

"If he [the soldier] decides to stand his ground and make the U.S. pay, we are going to be in for a very ugly, very bloody, very gruesome war," Klare continued.

This is the first time since 1945 that the U.S. Army is facing an evenly-matched military organization, Klare said. "Iraq has more tanks, more and better artillery, and lots of defenses. However, even if the Iraqis fight well, the U.S. will prevail, because they have more of everything."

Addressing the military consequences of the war, Klare said: "The political forces set in motion will not settle for decades. There have been upheavals all the way from Morocco to India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Malaysia, and Indonesia. Turkey, Syria, and Iran will be left as regional powers, and will engage in rivalries."

The involvement of pro-U.S. Arab leaders will haunt countries allied with the United States, Klare said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Duffey, O'Brien to cut $2.4 million, layoffs expected

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

President-Chancellor Duffey and Provost O'Brien announced yesterday a plan to cut $2.4 million from the current University of Massachusetts budget.

The plan, intended to eliminate the last of the budget shortfall incurred during the former Governor Dukakis' administration, was formulated by University deans, vice-chancellors and directors of administrative departments.

The largest share of the cuts, totalling $1.4 million, will come from the personnel accounts, mainly as a result of the 2-year old hiring freeze at the University. The budgets of the schools, colleges and other academic areas will be reduced by 1 percent and administrative areas will be cut by 2.6 percent.

Duffey said he did not think the cuts would have a "major effect for the average student" and that although students don't always get the classes they want, "everybody who needs classes for graduation appears to be getting them."

For the remainder of the fiscal year, Duffey said funds to replace old equipment, for maintenance and other extraneous expenditures would be reduced in an effort to avoid laying off full or part-time employees during the remainder of the fiscal year.

Some "minimal" department layoffs can be expected before July 1, the administration said in a press release.

Duffey said administrators will have to begin working immediately on a new budget-reduction plan for next year. He added that he did not know whether more budget cuts were in store for higher education.

"I think [Gov. William] Weld is going to have to do some more cuts in state government although he has said he will not cut higher education," Duffey said.

A reduction in enrollment and a more even distribution in class sections have allowed academic departments to hire fewer part-time faculty this semester while still honoring class commitments.

Currently unfilled senior administrative positions will remain vacant at least during the rest of the fiscal year, the administration said. These positions include: deputy provost, associate vice chancellor for administration and finance, director of financial aid, director of the CCEBMS program and assistant vice chancellor for student affairs.

Reduced support services will mean less clerical assistance for professors, delays in purchasing and repairing equipment, longer lines in the Whitmore Administration building and a delay in bill processing and other services.

Reductions in maintenance and repair accounts will also delay repairing the roof of Hasbrouck Laboratories, the cooling towers at Chenoweth and the floors in Draper Hall.

Gulf War dominates address

Bush says Saddam "dead wrong" on abuse of POWs

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Bush confidently assured Americans last night that the war against Iraq will be won and the recession at home will end in short order. "We stand at a defining hour," the President said in his State of the Union address.

"For two centuries, we've done the hard work of freedom. And tonight, we lead the war in facing down a threat to decency and humanity," Bush said in a nationally broadcast address to a joint session of Congress.

It was the first wartime State of the Union address since the dark days of Vietnam. Extraordinary security precautions enshrouded the Capitol, a bow to threats of terrorism.

He won a long standing ovation when he praised U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf as "truly America's finest" and again when he predicted "we will prevail" over Saddam Hussein.

"As Americans, we know there are times when we must step forward and accept our responsibility to lead the world away from the dark chaos of dictators, toward the brighter promise of a better day," Bush said.

The president delivered a terse assessment of the war to date: "I'm pleased to report that we are on course. Iraq's capacity to sustain war is being destroyed.

"Time will not be Saddam's salvation."

With Americans' attention focused on the almost half-million troops risking their lives in the Persian Gulf, Bush devoted the heart of his annual address to the two-week-old battle to force Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait.

He also paid tribute to the democratic aspirations of the people of the Soviet Baltic states and said he remained "deeply concerned" about the Kremlin's crackdown.

Bush, who met Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, said the Soviet leadership had

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INSIDE:

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Page 3: 'Violence Against Women' Act proposes doubling penalties for rape.

Page 7: A student bids adieu to departing UMass administrators.

Page 16: Men's hoop looks to the NCAA's after beating Holy Cross.

WEATHER

Wet snow will turn to rain and fog by mid-afternoon, with temps in the upper-40s.

Raytheon increases security

BOSTON (AP) — Raytheon Co., makers of the Patriot anti-missile system used to counter Iraqi attacks on Israel and Saudi Arabia, is trying to ease worries about security at several Massachusetts plants.

"We did talk today [Tuesday] and are continuing to talk to workers informally to reassure them appropriate security measures are in place," Raytheon Spokesperson Ed Powers said last week.

Because Raytheon is a government contractor, it has long had to meet certain safety standards, Powers said.

"We stepped up security measures recently. . .in conjunction with world events, Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm," he said.

Powers does not expect any additional security changes. But with publicity surrounding the Patriot system on the rise, officials have tried to downplay the precise location of Raytheon plants.

Workers in the Quincy plant, which employs 800, signed a petition calling for increased security and submitted it to union officials.

Joseph Kelleher, business agent of local 1505 of the International Electrical Workers, told the *Patriot Ledger* he submitted the petition to management but added the petition did not have union backing.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
DAILY COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Circulation: 21,000. Published every weekday during the calendar semester. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Registered Student Organization of the University of Massachusetts.

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For Your Information

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

Print Sale — WMUA 91.1 FM is sponsoring a print sale in the Student union Ballroom through Feb. 1, from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Senate Meeting — The SGA will conduct a meeting in Campus Center 163C from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Voter Registration — Amherst residents can register to vote in the Amherst Town Clerk's Office from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for the Feb. 19 Town Caucus.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

Film — The Science Fiction Society will show *The Yellow Submarine* in the Campus Center Auditorium. Show times are 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. The cost for the first screening is $1.50, and the remaining shows will cost $2.

Meeting — The Residential Recycling Program will discuss semester activites in CC 811 from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Panel — Peace and World Securities hosts a Five-College faculty panel on the War in the Gulf at 8 p.m. in the main lecture hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Dance — Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring a dance in the Campus Center Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $4 for students and $5 for non-students.

Coffee Social — The LGBA coffee social will take place in CC 803 from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Lecture — "Are You Ready for the Draft?" Speaker Bill Gavin of the American Service Committee will speak in Stern Auditorium, Amherst Collegeat 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Teach-in and Discussion — "The Middle East Crisis" will be sponsored by the Student Activities Office, the Civility Commission and the Office of Human Relations in the Student Union Ballroom, from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Rush Fair — A Greek Rush Fair, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, will be in the Campus Center Auditorium from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Rush Orientation — The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a rush orientatyion in CC 163C from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Admission is free.

Teach-in — At Hampshire College in the East Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Community Forum — "The Relationship of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict to the War in the Gulf," at Wright Hall, Smith College, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Teach-in — Fanklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call 549-6502 for more details.

Information Session — National Student Exchange will give an information session in CC 803 from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Senior Portraits — Index will be taking photos in CC178 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. The cost is $5/ sitting.

An Evening with Gentle George — sponsored by the Black Mass Communications project in Bowker Auditorium from 8 p.m.- 10 p.m. Admission is $2.

Colloquim — UMass Psychology Colloquim Committee presenst Dr. Travis Thompson and a presentation "Behavior Disorder: Environmental and Neurochemical Mechanisms" in Tobin 521B at 3:30 p.m.

Math Anxiety Workshop — sponsored by Counseling and Advising for Older Students, will be in LGRT 1634 from 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Blood Drive — in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Lecture — Harold Jordan on "African Americans, Women, Gays and Lesbians in the U.S. Military" in the SBA Auditorium at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the STPEC, Women's Studies and African-American Studies Departments.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Blood Drive — in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Brown Bag Discussion — sponsored by the Women's Studies Deptartment, CC904 at 12:15 p.m.

Movie — "Jacob's Ladder," will be sponsored by the Racquetball Club in the CC Auditorium. Show times are 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. The first show will cost $2, the remaining times will cost $3.

General Meeting — Japan American Club will meet in CC165-69 from 7 p.m.- 11p.m.

Draft Counseling — Every Wednesday at the Unitarian Church at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Movie — "Total Recall" is being offered by SCUM in the CC Auditorium at 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. The first showing costs $2, and the remaining shows cost $2.50.

Film — Sponsored by the LGBA in CC 803 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Blood Drive — in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Dance — sponsored by the Asian Student Association in the CC Auditorium from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The cost is $2 for members, $4 for non-members

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LOCAL

New bill stirs controversy

'Violence' act to double rape penalty

By RUA KELLY
Collegian Staff

The appearance of the "Violence Against Women" Act in Congress seems to indicate that times may be changing.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Maryland) is designed to attack "the problem by offering a comprehensive solution."

"It makes violent crime against women a major law enforcement priority and at the same time, it takes aim at the kind of attitudes that nurture violence," Biden said recently.

According to Lourdes Rivera of the National Women's Law Center, the bill would "[provide] tremendous amounts of money for victims services" as well as promote civil rights for women.

Portions of the bill have come under fire, such as doubling the penalties for rape.

Some advocates for women worry that prevention of violence against women may suffer due to the bills strength for political considerations.

Joan Zorsa of the National Center for Women and Family Law said she worries the bill "will not protect women who have to flee over state lines in case of domestic violence [they cannot] take their children."

However, support for the bill has crossed racial, sexual and political boundaries. (A multi-racial task force is working to eliminate differing opinions and controversial portions of the bill.)

This bill was killed during last year's Congressional session and has met with opposition from a new coalition calling themselves "men's rights activists."

The "men's rights" coalition sees the focus of the "Violence against women" as sexist against them and attempts to portray women as the detrimental sex in society.

Dr. Roy Schenk, a self-proclaimed men's rights expert, claims that the U.S. justice system is biased against men.

In an interview, he claimed that the Act, "extends the definition of rape to the point of which almost anything a man does is rape anymore, even men looking lustfully at women. Many women look at men lustfully in terms of terms of economics."

When asked how the world could be sexist against men, he warned that "oppressed people buy into the value systems of oppressors."

■ *Gulf war 'teach-in' draws 500*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Troops will be needed permanently to protect them [pro-U.S. Arab leaders] from revolts and uprisings," he said. "There will be increased tension between Israel and the Palestinians. We at home will pay by higher taxes."

Hagit Borer, UMass linguistics professor, said she was outraged by the missile attacks on Israel, but said the "terror that is inflicted on the people of Israel" is negligible when compared to the nightly terror that must be plaguing the residents of Baghdad.

She said Israel is not "an innocent bystander" as it is sometimes portrayed to be.

"Israel has long been a central actor on the Middle East scene," she added. "The unresolved Palestinian issue is at the heart of every Middle East conflict."

However, Borer said, "Saddam did not invade Kuwait for the Palestinians. But Saddam has become a rallying point for Arab anti-colonial sentiments. In the conflict between Arab nationalism and the West, Israel has always played a central role."

Israel missed a golden opportunity to prevent this war, she said, adding that its government could have proposed a peace conference of its own accord.

"Not only did it not make such a move but its leaders could scarcely hide their enthusiasm at the failure of all diplomatic contacts at trying to avoid this war," she said. "Israel is not retaliating because there is not much that they can do, and because they are getting paid not to."

After the war, the United States will possibly be driven to reevaluate its relationship with Israel, she said. "For me and for many other Israelis, the solution to the Palestinian problem really has to be part of any new Middle East order."

Hormoz Shahdadi, assistant professor of International Relations at Mount Holyoke College, said Americans have shown a tremendous lack of vision in evaluating the war.

"Missiles and gadgetry won't work, because wars are fought mostly by men and by what they believe. I don't see any idealism in the U.S. position," Shahdadi said. "It is a war which shows in raw terms strategies of power. They don't let you think about what this war is for."

Speaking about the role of Saddam Hussein, Shahdadi said: "They are turning Saddam into a hero, and hero he is, because by example he is saying that weapons don't work. What is significant is his insistence to resist? He is rejecting the carefully nurtured image of an Arab that the West has manufactured over the past years."

He said that Saddam has essentially already won the war because "wars are not won by military victory."

"Saddam has turned himself into a martyr and a cause, for Muslim Arab nationalism. The United States is now bombing Najaf and Karbala too, which contain holy shrines for the Shiite Muslims," Shahdadi said.

He said while the Arab world is "actually boiling over," the Arab masses are getting more and more restless and united.

He also questioned the goals of the United States in initiating hostilities in the area.

"What is the U.S. trying to achieve? To reduce the Western civilisation and all its philosophy and literature to B-52 bombers?" Shahdadi asked. "If that is the goal, they are indeed succeeding."

Karen Pfeiffer, Smith College associate economics professor, said after her recent trip to Jordan, she realized that while "Saddam's human rights record is no secret in the Arab world" virtually everyone opposes the United States in this conflict.

"During the carving up of the Ottoman Empire at the end of World War I, Britain, which acquired a mandate over Iraq, scooped out the portion that is now Kuwait. This denied Iraq easy access to the Gulf, and control of the oil in Kuwait," she said. "In the Arab view the whole region is a mass of such problems."

She said another problem in the region is the vast inequalities created and perpetuated by oil.

"The Arabs are frustrated at the waste of oil wealth," she said, adding that there is also a division between the state and the people.

Pfeiffer said 80-90 percent of Syrians are opposed to the sending of Syrian troops.

The United States, like the British before them, would like to see the Arabs divided and fighting, she said. "The U.S. wants to keep the region underdeveloped, and use it as a market for their industries."

Sut Jhally, UMass communication studies professor said a "brilliant public relations campaign" has been conducted by the Pentagon which has succeeded in severely censoring the media's coverage of the war.

"Reports from the front are censored by the military," Jhally said. "The only pictures of casualties came from Iraqi television, and they were dismissed as propaganda."

The media should be acting not as "cheerleaders," Jhally said. They should simply be "providing information for us to judge our actions by. There is no debate about the war."

UMass Economics Professor Samuel Bowles said an attempt to reassert U.S. military power on a global scale seems inevitable.

"The economic signs on the roadway to a renewed U.S. imperialism point to disaster," he said. "Whatever reasonable objectives this war might have, and certainly its wholly justified stated objectives — to end the Iraq occupation of Kuwait — could have been achieved by other means, notably by the use of economic sanctions."

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

SO MUCH FOR READING — What used to be the music part of the reading room is now in the process of being transformed into a graduate student lounge.

Weld hints at possible workweek as a way to combat budget crisis

By EVE EPSTEIN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Gov. William Weld last week refused to say whether he will impose an unpaid furlough on 63,000 state workers, but hinted he could spread a furlough over 10 weeks by imposing a four-day work week.

"I'm not saying we're going to do this. [This] week we'll put the package out," Weld said.

"But we have to close an $850 million deficit in 1991 and if a furlough of that duration were adopted the paycheck would keep on coming. It would be a little bit lower for those 10 weeks and it would save the state $90 million," Weld said.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci said administration officials are also considering trying to get loans to help pump cash into state coffers for the remainder of the fiscal year that ends in June, by putting up state buildings to gain equity financing. The buildings would be sold in fiscal 1992.

"These things are on the table. They are under discussion," he said.

The state's depressed real estate market, which has hurt some area banks and resulted in a credit crunch, might mean the state would have to look for loans elsewhere.

"Perhaps we would have to outside of New England and find people who would be willing to make those loans. It could be banks, it could be insurance companies," Cellucci said.

The *Boston Herald* reported that a proposal for a two-week unpaid furlough was presented to the governor's cabinet during its weekly meeting Wednesday morning.

Sources told the newspaper that in a confidential memo given to each of Weld's 10 cabinet secretaries, employee furloughs were described as an "Unfortunate but necessary part of the budgetary crisis plan of action."

Weld pointed out furloughs might save some state jobs. "Some people could argue the furlough would be preferable to a commensurate number of layoffs representing the same dollar amount," he said.

Weld said that if he decides to impose a furlough, even top members of the cabinet — even the governor and lieutenant governor — would have to take the unpaid leaves.

The memo said the Weld administration is in the process of "working through the legal and contractual issues surrounding the implementation of furlough programs."

Unions representing state workers reacted angrily to reports a furlough might be part of the governor's budget-cutting plan.

"Any plan to furlough state employees must be negotiated," said Sandy Felder, president of the Service Employees International Union. "The Commonwealth has an obligation to bargain with us."

Tom O'Connor, a spokesman for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees questioned the wisdom of furloughing people during a recession.

Noting the state deficit is partly the result of a drop in sales tax receipts, O'Connor said, "Let's put thousands of more people out there and see what happens."

O'Connor said Weld would have to negotiate an agreement on the furloughs with public employee unions. Failing that, Weld would need to go through the Legislature for approval, O'Connor said.

Massachusetts AFL-CIO President Joseph Flaherty also expressed disappointment with the proposal. He blamed the suggested furlough on Stephen Tocco, a top Weld aide.

"The Tocco proposal is an attempt to balance the budget on the banks of working families," Flaherty said.

Weld is also expected to propose across-the-board mass transit hikes as part of his budget package, the *Boston Globe* reported last week.

The proposed fare hikes could push the price of a subway token to $1, raise bus fares for the first time in 10 years and increase the fare for the elderly and disabled from 10 to 50 cents, the *Globe* reported.

AP photo

Palestinians at a Baqaa refugee camp in Jordan gather around store fronts to listen for war updates from state-run Baghdad Radio.

Latvian police show support for the Kremlin

By ALAN COOPERMAN
Associated Press

RIGA, USSR — Hundreds of Latvian police officers who support the Kremlin jeered the republic's president Tuesday, reflecting the deep division in local law enforcement ranks over the issue of independence.

In the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, about 1,000 of the republic's television workers rallied to demand their jobs back. The workers have been locked out of work because of the Soviet military takeover on Jan. 13 of the republic's TV facility, in which 14 persons were killed.

On Sunday night, Soviet Interior Ministry troops firing shots seized two Lithuanian customs posts and ordered them shut permanently, a government spokesperson said. A spokesperson, Audrius Azubalis, said the troops seized the customs posts near the Belorussian border, confiscating documents, breaking windows and beating several customs officers.

About 30 custom checkpoints were created after the Baltic republic declared independence in March to prevent non-Lithuanians from taking scarce goods to other republics.

Lithuania's Parliament Tuesday denounced as "a crude human rights violation" two new Kremlin decrees under which joint military-police patrols will be instituted in major cities and the KGB and Interior Ministry will be given sweeping search-and-seizure powers at sites where economic sabotoge is suspected.

President Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania, reading the statement that was passed unanimously by Parliament, called the actions provocative. The statement reiterated that such decrees have no validity in Lithuania.

In Estonia, the leadership of the republic's Parliament gave initial approval to holding a referendum on independence before a Kremlin-sponsored referendum planned for March 17 on whether to leave the Soviet Union.

[The Lithuanian Interior Ministry said that an aircraft dropped a bomb near a Lithuanian village Tuesday, damaging a farm but causing no casualties, Reuters reported. A ministry spokesperson said the episode did not appear to have been related to the Soviet military crackdown. Heavy concentration of Soviet forces are stationed in Lithuania and accidents frequently occur during exercises.]

In Riga, 500 to 800 Latvian police officers, most of them ethnic Russians, jammed an auditorium at the University of Latvia for a four-hour meeting with the Baltic republic's leaders, including their boss, Latvian Interior Minister Alois Vaznis, as well as President Anatolijs Gorbunovs and Prime Minister Ivars Godmanis.

Gulf War update

Compiled from AP wire reports

Here is a look at the latest developments in the Persian Gulf war as of last night:

● Iraq claimed yesterday that Allied prisoners of war were hit in coalition air raids and that at least one was killed in an attack on a government building.

● An estimated 100 Iraqi aircraft have flown to sanctuary in Iran, the U.S. military said yesterday. Iran has vowed to remain neutral in the war, and says it will not permit the planes to leave before the war ends.

● In an interview with CNN, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein hinted that the planes might somehow return to battle.

Also in the CNN interview, Saddam refused to comment specifically on whether Iraq had dumped millions of barrels of Kuwaiti oil into the Gulf. But he was quoted as saying: "If Iraq uses oil in self-defense, including in the sea, they would be justified in taking such action."

● The U.S. Central Command said yesterday that the oil slick appears to be breaking up in the Persian Gulf. The spill is estimated at 460 million gallons.

● Patriot missiles Monday knocked out an incoming Iraqi Scud on the outskirts of the Saudi Arabia capital of Riyadh. Parts of a Scud rocket landed on Arab villages in the occupied West Bank of Israel. No deaths or injuries were reported.

● The Pentagon acknowledged Monday that seven American airmen who had been listed as missing in action are now considered prisoners of war.

● The Nikkei Stock Average closed at 23,460.12, down 109.32 points, or 0.46 percent on the Tokyo Stock Exchange yesterday.

● The stock market was modestly lower yesterday amid continued nervousness over the Persian Gulf war.

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■ *Bush addresses Congress*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

made promises which "would result in the withdrawal of some Soviet forces, a reopening of dialogue with the Republics and a move away from violence." Administration sources said the United States was expecting a "substantial withdrawal," and some rollback had already been detected.

Bush also announced he was refocusing the decade-old Strategic Defense Initiative to protect against limited ballistic missile threats, rather than an all-out nuclear war. He praised the success of Patriot anti-missile missiles, a Star Wars-style weapon that has killed dozens of Iraqi Scud missiles.

"Let us pursue an SDI program that can deal with any future threat to the United States, to our forces overseas, and to our friends and allies," he said.

For the first time, Bush acknowledged without qualification that the nation is in a recession. "People are in genuine economic distress. I hear them," he said.

But he said, "There are reasons to be optimistic about our economy" — citing low inflation and record export levels by U.S. firms.

"We will get this recession behind us, and return to growth — soon," Bush promised, stopping short of offering a blueprint for recovery.

Constrained by huge budget deficits, Bush offered only a modest list of domestic priorities.

He briefly mentioned plans still under wraps for a national energy strategy, an overhaul of the banking system, education initiatives and a proposal to transfer $15 billion worth of federal programs to the states with grants to fund them.

Once again, Bush proposed a controversial cut in taxes on capital gains — an initiative denounced by Democrats as a tax break for the rich. This time, however, Bush suggested that lawmakers join in a study, led by Federal Reserve Chairperson Alan Greenspan to resolve differences "so that we can return to unproductive partisan bickering."

Details of some of Bush's proposals will come Monday, when the White House submits a $1.4 trillion federal budget to Congress. The budget will project a $138 billion deficit for the current year, even before $1 billion a day war costs are considered.

Along with the Cabinet, lawmakers and the diplomatic corps, there was a special guest in the audience: Mrs. Norman Schwarzkopf, wife of the commander of Desert Storm.

Harkening to the start of World War II, his own generation's war, Bush said, "Almost 50 years ago we began a long struggle against aggressive totalitarianism. Now we face another defining hour for America and the world."

The world wonders, Bush said, said what Saddam in thinking. "If he thinks that by targeting innocent civilians in Israel and Saudi Arabia, that he will gain advantage.

"If he thinks that he will advance his cause through tragic and despicable environmental terrorism — he is dead wrong.

"And if he thinks trhat by abusing the coalition POWs, he will benefit — he is dead wrong.

"We will succeed in the Gulf," Bush vowed.

To the chamber filled with Washington officialdom, Bush said, "I come to this house of the people to speak to you and all Americans, certain that we stand at a defining hour."

Despite the clouds of war and recession, Bush said, "If anyone tells you America's best days are behind her, they're looking the wrong way."

On the domestic side, Bush proposed a "crime summit" of the nation's top law enforceent officials and said he would resubmit legislation to expand the use of the federal death penalty, particularly for drug-related crimes.

Bush said he wanted "to put more power and opportunity" into the hands of the poor and advocated programs to make it easier for public housing tenants to buy their homes and to give inner-city businesses special tax breaks.

Bush also said his administration was proposing aggressive new health-prevention initiatives "to promote a healthier America and to help keep costs from spiraling."

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■ Raytheon raises security

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I wouldn't consider the Quincy plant easy to get into," he told the *Ledger*.

Kelleher could not be reached for comment.

Powers could not confirm or deny a petition had been submitted.

Workers leaving the Quincy plant last week told the newspaper the number of guards had been doubled and entry was limited to one door.

Raytheon, which employs 30,000 people in Massachusetts, has gained worldwide attention in the past week as the Patriot missile system has been effective in intercepting Iraqi Scud missile system cities in Israel and Saudi Arabia.

The government asked Raytheon to speed up production after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August.

This led the company to add abut 200 people to the work force at its Andover plant, which was already working 24 hours a day on the project, Powers said.

"The accelerated production continues," he said last week.

David Harris, spokesperson for the Army Missile Command in Huntsville, Ala., which oversees development of the Patriot system, said, "they are making the missiles as fast as they can make them."

■ US POW reported killed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

speech in which he again threatens to kill Americans and undertake all sorts of despicable acts of war."

Allied officials have said as many as 100 Iraqi planes, which combat and transport aircraft, have taken refuge in Iran, which has declared its neutrality in the gulf war. Iraq has about 700 planes in its air force.

The Tehran government has promised to impound the planes until the war's end.

But Saddam, asked about the planes, told CNN that, "Iraq and Iran are neighboring Muslim countries, and regardless of the circumstances of the past, they both see the current confrontation here as a battle between faith and the infidel." Iran and Iraq fought an eight-year war which ended in 1988.

Asked if the planes would be used in the current conflict, Saddam said: "Each case in its own circumstance."

Fitzwater said the U.S. military knows where the Iraqi planes are. "They watched them go in," he said. "They'll attack them when they come out."

His remarks were echoed by Stevens. Pressed by reporters about the departure of Iraqi planes to Iran, he said any aircraft would be shot down over Iraq.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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True American killers

Barraged with images of protest movements, I cannot help but feel sickened by the inherent hypocrisy of any statements about peace. After the second full week of bombing against Iraq, how can any logical person feel that s/he represents peace?

We are Americans. We are violent people. And we couldn't care less about the Iraqi people. Does anyone have the guts to approach Iraqi citizens who just lost their families, homes (and, in the near future, possibly their leader) and say, "I just want peace, really I do. I just want to put sanctions on your country, so you can die of starvation instead." We are at war. It is about killing and death, and we are the ones who started it. Let's face the facts.

Minu Sebastian

This obviously is not another Vietnam. During the anti-war period of that time, there were some who spoke sense. Remember the words of Stokely Carmichael, a Black activist: "We are not reformers. . .we do not wish to be part of the government of the U.S.A. or the American regime. We are revolutionaries."

"Like the Vietnamese, we want to stop cold the greatest destroyers of humanity, the American leadership." And Cleveland Sellers, vowed to help Vietnam "fight to keep America from taking her tungsten, tin and rubber." What has happened to these leaders?

What about we minority Americans? Do we have a right to claim to be against the United States? Why is it that most of us spend our time complaining about how oppressed we are and how racist this society is? And, now some estimates indicate that 40 percent of the forces in Saudi Arabia are from minority groups.

Do we have any dignity or self-respect? How can it be that we are killing Third World people? Those people represent our roots. Whose side are we on, anyway?

Some people say they joined the Army for economic reasons. Does that make us any less responsible for the killings of Arab people? When will we be able to face the truth?

We are minority Americans. Who are our leaders? We don't have any. But who cares, the liberals will save us. They'll provide the guilt that is necessary for us to survive, no problem. We just want a piece of the pie. It's owed to us.

What about those immigrant families who bring up their children with shameless and integrationist values? What is their motive? A chance at the good life. Now we too can aspire to live stable, pathetic and shallow lives.

We can't even ally ourselves with any Third World struggle.

We're not from the Third World. We are simply foolish people hoping that no one will see through our sham. We just want equal rights, equal opportunity and equal access to the power in this country. But of course it's not our fault we are killing Third World people.

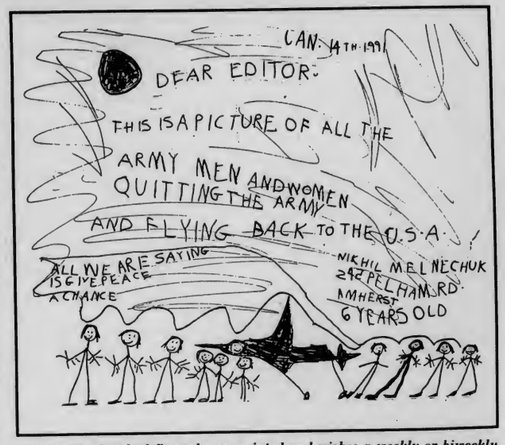
We're no different than any other American in this country. We may not have White skin, but we continue to perpetuate every despicable thing that this country, our country, is about. Why?

When it comes down to it, our only identity is that of being American. We share the values, the material wealth and the bullshit. Forget about pride, identity and the cultures that we are descendants of. We are not part of them.

The line has been drawn.

We are the killers.

Minu Sebastian is a Collegian *columnist*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Anyone who has had five columns printed and wishes a weekly or biweekly spot needs to attend the following meeting or notify Editorial Editor, Jeremy Levinson. 5:30 PM, Thursday, January 31 in the* Collegian*'s newsroom.

• • •

Work for the Ed/Op page! The editorial editor is looking for an associate editor and editorial cartoonists. Please come down to the* Collegian *and fill out an application.

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All submissions to the Ed/Op page should be typed, double spaced and include a phone number. A letter is less than 50 lines and am column between 50 and 70. Get on it.

Messrs. Madson and Weitzer — 'Rats' leaving a sinking ship

"It is a sad man who feeds the alligators hoping only to be eaten last."

There is a shake-up happening at Fort Whitmore this semester because two senior administrators, the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson and his assistant Billy Weitzer have quit their jobs here at UMass to go work at other colleges. Now that we are moving into our fourth consecutive year of budget cuts, the administration and faculty are coming to grips with the fact that their strategy, or lack thereof, for dealing with the crisis has been a dismal failure.

The departure of these two is proof of something that everyone knows but won't say publicly: The University is a sinking ship and the only thing left to do now is to get out while it still maintains some respect nationally.

But, leaving exposes the Big Lie that administrators like Billy and Denny have been propagating for the last few years. Throughout the budget crisis, they have been running around campus telling the different campus constituencies — the unions, the undergrads, and the grads — that we are all in this together. One big, happy "community" free of individual interests.

The truth is though that each constituency is part of a hierarchy on campus. At the top sit the administrators, who want everyone to sit tight, take the budget cuts on the chin and not make any problems.

Just below the administrators, comes that army of generals, also known as the faculty, who haven't yet learned that effective organizing takes more than passing resolutions at Faculty Senate meetings and rubbing elbows with Bill Cosby at a thousand-dollar-a-head fundraiser.

Below the faculty are the staff and grad students. These are the working people of the University. They feed us, they clean up after us and they teach us. The only thing keeping these two groups from being completely powerless is that they have unions.

Ted Chambers

Finally at the very bottom are the undergraduates, who, for the last four years or so, have been powerless when it comes to protecting their interests. Sure, they have the Student Government Association, but the problem there is that it is filled with middle class kids who are virtually untouched by budget cuts because their parents have plenty of money to send them here. They can afford to screw around in the Student Senate and fight about nothing because they don't need to work to put themselves through school.

Meanwhile, the administration and the faculty at UMass are among the highest paid public employees in the state. So, when it comes to fighting budget cuts, they are dependent upon the students to do all of the activism for them. As one prominent faculty member put it to me during the student strike last year, "It is awful hard to tell the public that you are not getting enough money when the average professor here makes over $50,000 a year and three of the top five public employees in the state are working at Whitmore."

The point is that the undergraduates are getting used. They have been the backbone of this campus' effort to fight the budget cuts. As a constituency, they have given more time and resources than other. They rallied, they lobbied, they organized against Citizens for Limited Taxation, they called their parents and our legislators and yet every semester, the cost of attending UMass gets more and more out of reach.

We have suffered disproportionately from the budget crisis because the administration and other campus constituencies have used the undergrads as a buffer against the budget cuts by raising our tuition and fees 65 percent over the last three and a half years. And, because people like Denny Madson and Joe Duffey believe that undergrads' parents can afford to pay more, we can expect the increases to continue.

It's time for undergrads to bite the hand that feeds them shit. They have to organize and take advantage of the administration's ineffectiveness. And, more importantly, undergrads have got to start letting them know that raising fees and tuition is not an option.

This semester, the war is bound to pit students against students. But, remember that there is one issue that we can all stand side by side on. If you are an undergraduate, the fight against budget cuts begins right here on campus, and it's time to start making it happen.

As for Messrs. Madson and Weitzer, your incessant foot dragging and bad faith negotiations will not be missed. And, please gentlemen don't let the door hit you in the ass on the way out.

Ted Chambers is a UMass student

In trying times, dean extends welcome

On behalf of the staff in the Dean of Students office, I welcome you back to campus. We're glad your here.

Normally a letter such as this would express the wish that you've had a restful and fun break from your studies; and that you've returned invigorated and ready to take on a challenging semester.

Sadly, that is not the situation we find ourselves in. January 1991 has been a distressing and sobering time for our country. Whatever one's views about the rightness of what's happening in the Persian Gulf, no one welcomes war and the destruction it brings.

As each of us reflects, evaluates and perhaps takes action upon our beliefs and feelings, I ask that we remember this community's standards of civility and free and open discourse. If we are to learn and better understand what is happening, truly we need not only to speak and be heard, but also to stop and listen.

The University is already planning a number of forums to address the Persian Gulf Crisis. One event is scheduled for February 3, 7 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom. Watch for additional activities in the coming weeks.

To those of you with family and friends in the Gulf, you have our heartfelt support.

If their are ways in which the community can address your needs, I hope you will let us in the Dean of Students Office know.

Jo-Anne Thomas Vanin
Dean of Students/Associate Vice Chancellor

I'll bring home the bacon, you fry it

Mother gave me a pink apron for Christmas. My reply was, "Thanks Ma, it will look nice on my future husband." What never ceases to amaze me in these liberal days of feminist freedom are those who insist on giving mixed messages. My mother, for example, is a woman who has prided herself on being a single parent and maintaining her career.

From my earliest recollection she taught me a maxim: "Never rely on a man." Then, paradoxically, she gives me a pink apron and inquires about the progress of my love life. Although she grew up with the women's movement, when I declare that I want a "wife," she doesn't know what I'm talking about.

Most of us realize that women have suffered a great deal due to the traditional "June Cleaver" stereotype instilled by men. Despite greater awareness and meager improvements, patriarchy prevails in our society.

Now, we have a mentality that "allows" a woman to work, but still expects her to cook and clean and take care of children. Today, the belief is that women can "have it all" while most men go on doing what they've been accustomed to doing all along — relying on women.

However, women are beginning to wise up. They no longer want to "have it all" in terms of: Career + Homemaker = Headache.

I believe the next decade will re-define modern man in order to accommodate the working women. Hopefully this will encourage men to enroll in cooking classes, as TV dinners get more expensive. A man who can't cook today is like a girdle, outdated; and will probably be without a date in the 1990s. So, please guys, do your part and learn to make something besides pasta. As for my apron, I'm hanging it up.

J. Brittany Ham
Amherst

Mother writes tune to soldiers

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — The day her friend sobbed out her fears for the safety of a son in the Persian Gulf, Mikki Viereck sat down at her kitchen table and wrote a ballad about the anguish of sending children to war.

Three weeks later, the shoestring-budget single is getting regular play on local radio stations and had attracted national attention, an unexpected success that has Viereck shocked but happy.

"You can't imagine how exciting this is. I can't even eat or sleep or anything," Viereck said yesterday.

"I'm a housewife from Springfield, who happened to write a song that kind of vents the emotions that moms feel in something like this. I know other moms feel this way or otherwise this song wouldn't be so popular right now. You want to protect them from the world forever," she said.

Married and the mother of 18-year-old Lino and 13-year-old Zack, Viereck has been singing local gigs with her band Mikki and Co. for two decades.

The song that has been brought her interviews on national television was written in about one hour in early January after a visit from a friend upset about her son, a Marine stationed in the Gulf.

"She said a lot of things that brought really motherly emotions out of me because moms always want to fix everything," Viereck said.

After writing the song, Viereck's friend and composer Steve Moser write the music and they reworked some of the lyrics together. The song was recorded "for almost nothing," at Lion Recording, a Southwick company.

"The night the war started is when we were sitting in the studio just beginning to record. It was really weird," she said.

The song made its debut on Springfield radio station WMAS-FM and has been played on several stations.

WMAS Program Director Ed Kelly said he has since mailed off several copies of the tape, including to stations in Texas and Wisconsin.

Bill Hess, program director for another Springfield station, WHYN-FM, said he has received calls from stations in Arizona and Nevada looking for copies of the tape, which is being distributed by Strawberries, a Milford-based record store chain.

"We get calls every time we play it," he said.

Sales figures were not available, but initial responses has shown strong reaction, said Paul Grasso of Strawberries' Milford office.

'It's very relevant to what's going on, clearly and makes (listeners) feel good to be a part of it," he said.

The song, which begins with the lines "Oh I wish that I could fix this," is from a mother to her child and includes the refrain of:

"But a mother knows when her baby's heart is hurting,
A mother knows that no child should have to fight.
But a mother knows when our country comes a-calling,
That our children have to do what they think is right."

Viereck says there's no political message behind the song and she wants it to stay that way.

"I'd like it to be kind of neutral," she said.

"My honest opinion is I wish to God we didn't have to do this but this is our country and I just feel like that guy would have been right at our back door really soon," she said.

So far, Viereck and Moser haven't made "penny one," but if sales continue strong, Viereck plans to donate some of the proceeds to a charity benefiting veterans.

Dems meet with Weld

Majority leaders discuss budget proposal

BOSTON (AP) — Senate President William Bulger predicted yesterday the Legislature would have a "heavy debate" when it takes up Gov. William Weld's deficit reduction package.

Weld briefed Bulger, House Speaker Charles Flaherty (D-Cambridge) and other Democratic legislative leaders on the package, but Flaherty and Bulger said the Republican governor did not provide them with details on many of the proposals.

Weld's plan, to be unveiled fully Thursday, is aimed at erasing a projected deficit of $850 million for the current fiscal year and a $1.8 billion shortfall for the fiscal year 1992, which starts July 1.

"I think there will be heavy, heavy debate. There are vast and profound philosophical questions to be answered," Bulger said. Bulger (D-Boston) declined to specify what those questions are, saying that he would consult with fellow Senate Democrats before taking a stand on the package.

Flaherty said, however, the Legislature will have no options but to vote for a cuts package, although he said he might be different from the one presented by Republican Weld.

"There are only two ways to balance a budget for fiscal '91, through cuts or additional taxes or a combination of the two. I think everyone agrees that there will be no possibility of additional revenue," Flaherty said.

"We are in a narrowed field of options these days," Bulger said.

The two top legislative leaders and Weld agreed the meeting was cordial and was a briefing, rather than a debate over the plan's specifics.

"We weren't really getting into the substance or the merits of the various proposals," Weld said at an impromptu news conference.

"They weren't swarming out of the room. On the other hand, the speaker made the point that silence is not to be taken as acceptance."

Weld's top fiscal advisor, Administration and Finance Secretary Peter Nessen, said he also expected intensive debate.

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THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

13. Behold this is the Word That distinguishes (Good From Evil) :[6076] ۱۳- إِنَّهُ لَقَوْلٌ فَصْلٌ ۝

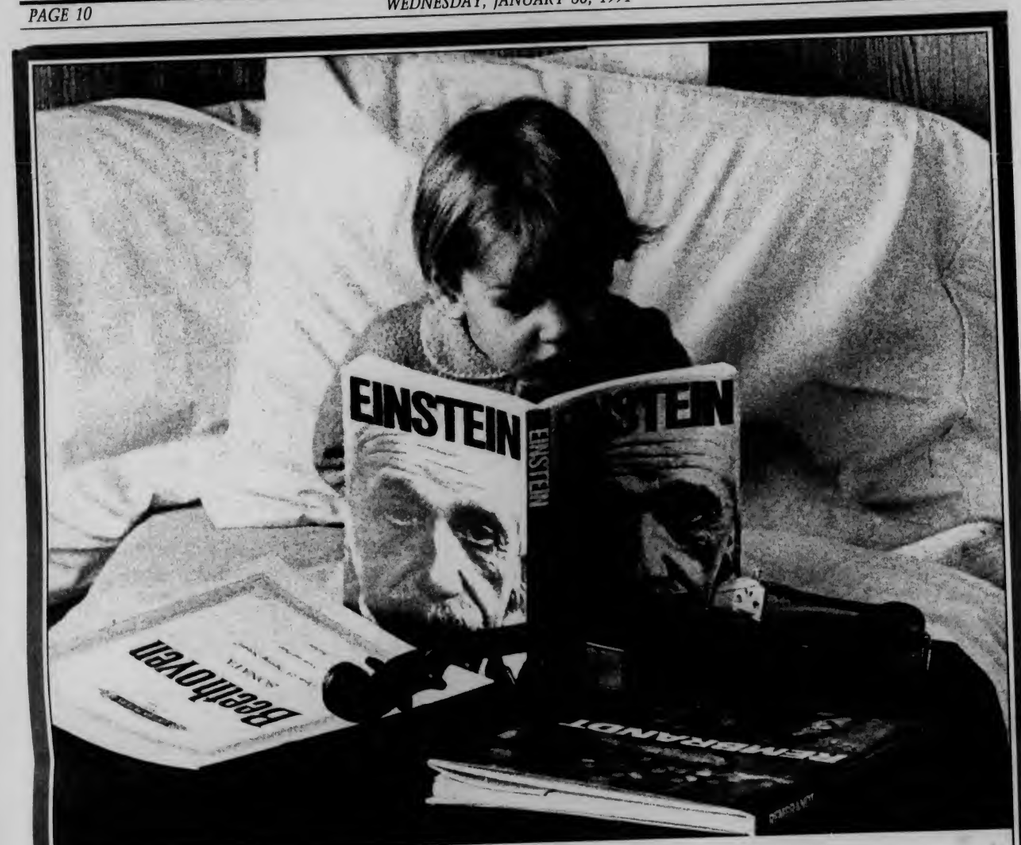
14. It is not a thing For amusement. ۱۴- وَمَا هُوَ بِالْهَزْلِ ۝

15. As for them,[6077] they Are but plotting a scheme, ۱۵- إِنَّهُمْ يَكِيدُونَ كَيْدًا ۝

16. And I am planning A scheme.[6078] ۱۶- وَأَكِيدُ كَيْدًا ۝

17. Therefore grant a delay To the unbelievers: Give respite to them Gently (for awhile).[6079] ۱۷- فَمَهِّلِ الْكَافِرِينَ أَمْهِلْهُمْ رُوَيْدًا ۝

Al-Quran
Sura **LXXXVI**
Tariq — The Night Visitant 13-17



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ARTS & LIVING

They won't grab you, but may grow on you

By PAMELA McCARTHY
Collegian Staff

They Eat Their Own
They Eat Their Own
Relativity Records

There are some bands that just grab you, and make you want to listen to their songs until your brain melts out of your ears and your hair turns grey. **They Eat Their Own** isn't one of those bands. Thank God, since no one would look all that good with their grey matter dripping on the floor, anyhow.

They Eat Their Own's self-titled album will grow on you. By all rights, it shouldn't. They are at the junction between mainstream metal and college alternative — enough to make anyone cringe, but Laura B. manages to pull off such a usually awful combination with style. You even get to like it. Or at least, I did.

The songs in the album are catchy — a few times I had to fight the urge to skip rope. Usually, I would be saved from such a healthy activity by a change in the beat, a drop in the voice, and a changing of the harmony. Good, keep 'em guessing.

Vocalist Laura B. wrote most of the material. Lyrics, music, and everything. You know what her political views are after listening to the songs — very, very politically correct. And while some of the songs are almost annoyingly so, there are a couple of bursts of good quality music and lyrics.

The first cut, "Better Now," was energetic and hard-edged. The lyrics were bleakly ironic, and had a message without shoving it in your face. The music rolled along smoothly, but not too smoothly; this isn't supposed to be an easy ride. Laura B. used her voice by increase pitch and volume to add to the jolts. Definitely a good tune.

"Like a Drug" is the song that has gotten the most airplay of any of the other songs on the album. Once I heard it, I could see why. The song is about a relationship that Judy Tenuta must've been thinking of when she said, "Did you ever start dating someone because you were too lazy to commit suicide?" Yeah — neurtoic and psychotic significant others from hell, and the idiots who stay with them because it provides drama in their boring lives.

Thankfully, Laura B. doesn't winge and whine like Pat Benatar did when she sang about her destructive relationships. The song is tight, and carries you through. The lyrics are simple and direct, something more songwriters need to master. Also, it's a brutally honest song, which is refreshing considering They Eat Their Own was created in Hollywood, city of lies and glitz.

"Why Don't You Disagree?" is the only other relationship song (I'm so glad she kept it to a minimum — I could really care about how every break up in a singer's love life is like). The lyrics are bitingly funny and sad at the same time. The beat is fast, and the melody is gripping.

Somehow, they make you like them. The album is flawed, but it is entertaining, and has originality.

Porter tunes to benefit AIDS

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Red, Hot and Blue
Various Artists
Chrysalis Records

Cole Porter wrote smooth, swinging, flowing pop. Songs that are perfect for the warblers and synth-pop wizards of the 90's. *Red, Hot and Blue* merges the two effortlessly together in a collection to raise proceeds for AIDS research.

AP Photo

Neneh Cherry gives an interesting rendition of "Under My Skin" by Cole Porter.

The twenty track album boosts a wide variety of performers, encompassing many tastes. It kicks off with a Neneh Cherry reworking of "I've Got You Under My Skin." Cherry adds her own twist to the track, rapping about the tragedy of AIDS.

The songs on the album are not simple cover versions of Porter's songs but in most cases elaborate reworkings and rewriting. There are four tracks by female artists that stick to the traditional Porter arrangements, of the four, K.D. Lang's "So In Love," is a clear stand-out.

Her haunting, powerful vocals and sparse musical accompaniment brings out the beauty of her voice. The other women belting out ballads include disco diva Lisa Stansfield with "Down In The Depths," Sinead O'Connor's smooth "You Do Something To Me," and pop-dance queen Jody Wately with "After You Who."

The Thompson Twins are another stand-out with their dance-trash version of "Who Wants To Be A Millionare." Deborah Harry and Iggy Pop camp it up with the track "Well, Did You Evah!" in which they the trash "Hollywood Scene."

Kristy MacColl and the Pogues team up again after their 1987 hit "A New York Farie Tale" for "Miss Otis Regrets, Just One Of Those Things." The song moves from Celtic-hillbilly strains to heavy Pogue-trash.

Fine Young Cannibals offer their first new song since 1989's *The Raw and the Cooked*. "Love For Sale," an acoustic, beatnik style rythmic song.

Gay disco favorites Erasure and Jimmy Somerville each turn out burning dance versions. Erasure's cautioning "Too Darn Hot," and Somerville's sexy "From This Moment On" are both clever updates of Porter tunes.

David Byrne turns the country-western favorite "Don't Fence Me" into an international-flavored percussion-heavy song that sounds amazingly like Paul Simon's new single.

Others on the collection include U2, the Neville Brothers, Aztec Camera and Tom Waits.

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An entertaining night of ska

By BROOKE R. BURTON
Collegian Correspondent

Baba Yaga
The Iron Horse
Monday, January 28

What does good ska music and a witch that lives in a house with chicken feet have in common? Not to confuse the reader, I divulge the answer which is not a punch line. **Baba Yaga** is the name of the UMass band which has borrowed its title from Russian folklore and has taken a step towards making it big in the happy valley after their Iron Horse performance on Monday.

The Umass based band consists of Tom Adams on drums and back-up vocals, Andy Bergman on sax and other wind instruments, Pete McCauley on guitar and lead vocals, and Adam Putnam on bass.

The first set opened up with the energetic solo performance of Pete McCauley on guitar. McCauley, who is influenced by Jimi Hendrix, Michael Hedges, and Stevie Ray Vaughan, performed an hour of originals and Paul Simon's "Me and Julio Down by the School Yard" and the Police's "Da Doo Doo" with a new angle that was full of happiness and energy.

McCauley's original lyrics are those of a story teller. He sings of war, peace, friends, Shell Silverstein's "The Giving Tree", and most commonly — women. McCauley's lyrics speak directly to the audience's hearts which are torn by the terror of war and the pain associated with love. McCauley entertained his audience with his exhilarating and energized music which is reminiscent of Sting in his early club days.

After a twenty minute intermission which gave the audience a chance to enjoy the candle lit atmosphere, the four person band of Baba Yaga claimed the stage as their own with their opening piece "38 Maple Wood Drive" which with its driving beat brought the full house crowd to its feet as the song talked of the journey of Odysseus.

The sound of the group certainly has a jazzy under tone with Bergman's saxophone and Putnam's bass line. Adams' drumming and McCauley's guitar kept the music up-beat and happy. Most of Baba Yaga's set were originals which the band have been putting together as drummer Tom Adams says, "as they come upon them."

The music ranges from a driving jazzy ska, to a danceable "P.C." beat. After their debut at the Iron Horse on Monday, the music of Baba Yaga and Pete McCauley has captured an audience with their lyrics, exciting rhythm, and entertaining style.

ARTS & LIVING

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THURSDAY
4 p.m.
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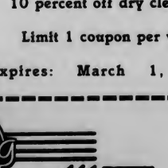

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ARTISTS
The Collegian is accepting submissions for new student cartoons through Sunday, Febuary 3.
Drop off samples
(with address and phone –)
To Managing Editor
545-3500
The Collegian is an E.O.E.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Running is an unnatural act, except from enemies and to the bathroom."

— *Unknown*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

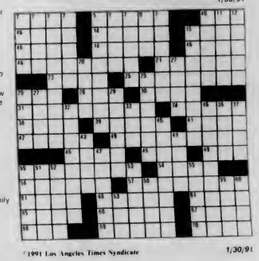
ACROSS
1 Wharf
5 Squeeze
10 European blackbird
13 Essence
14 Poe bird
15 Meerschaum
16 Where Priam ruled
17 Foe
18 — Wonderful Life
19 John Wilkes Booth, e.g.
21 Doughnut eater perhaps
23 Revue part
24 Intrude
26 Holiday's Alice role
28 The troops (ex-short)
30 Threelree
31 Award
34 Corridor
38 Ingenuous
39 Flynn
41 Sports overseer Abbr.
42 Alight
44 Demanding
46 Etta
48 Novelist Umberto
49 Ballet step
50 Folks at ease?
54 Coup d' —
56 Offered a view
57 Of a demesne
61 Gimlet
62 Yemenites
64 Pale tan
65 The — of March
66 Northern French city
67 Zola heroine
68 Actor Beatty
69 Shoe parts
70 Baseball family name

DOWN
1 Information
2 Belongs to us
3 Bridge
4 Eskimo craft
5 Dissection
6 Far East queen
7 Happening
8 Theological inst.
9 Former Tomorrow host
10 Big Bear Mike
11 Recesses
12 Determinates
15 Be precise
20 Symptom
22 U.S. Open sponsor
25 Quietude
26 Broadway bomb
27 Pinto's gait
29 Copyist
32 Tends
33 Samovar
35 Doubting
36 A Turner
37 Diner sign
40 Permits
43 Leveret
45 Red pitcher Mario
47 Heroes rewards
50 Sign of spring
51 Lyric poem
52 Worn down
53 Petite
55 Bullring
58 Competent
59 Florence's river
60 Kauai get-together
63 Wayne's — Bravo

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	A	I	D	■	S	A	V	O	Y	■	A	P	I	S
A	C	R	E	■	P	I	A	N	O	■	W	I	R	E
C	H	A	R	L	E	S	L	A	U	G	H	T	O	N
T	E	N	N	I	L	L	E	■	R	I	A	N	T	■
■	■	■	A	L	E	■	C	O	A	L	■	■	■	■
A	B	B	E	S	S	■	C	O	N	S	E	N	T	S
L	A	L	O	■	A	R	I	E	S	■	I	A	N	■
L	I	O	N	E	L	B	A	R	R	Y	M	O	R	E
I	R	K	■	N	O	U	N	S	■	O	B	O	E	■
E	D	E	N	T	A	T	E	■	C	A	D	E	T	S
■	■	■	A	R	M	S	■	B	U	N	■	■	■	■
B	R	A	C	E	■	■	D	I	N	I	E	S	T	■
L	A	U	R	E	N	C	E	O	L	I	V	I	E	R
E	L	B	E	■	I	R	A	T	E	■	A	R	G	O
D	E	F	D	■	P	O	L	A	R	■	N	E	O	N

1/30/91



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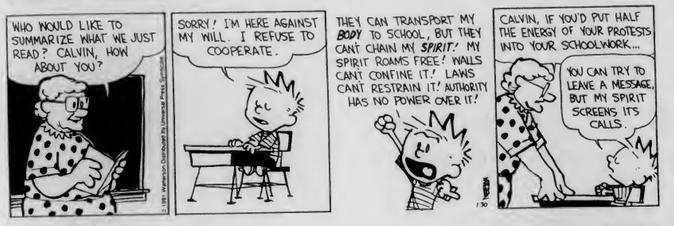
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


WHO WOULD LIKE TO SUMMARIZE WHAT WE JUST READ? CALVIN, HOW ABOUT YOU?
SORRY! I'M HERE AGAINST MY WILL. I REFUSE TO COOPERATE.
THEY CAN TRANSPORT MY BODY TO SCHOOL, BUT THEY CAN'T CHAIN MY SPIRIT! MY SPIRIT ROAMS FREE! WALLS CAN'T CONFINE IT! LAWS CAN'T RESTRAIN IT! AUTHORITY HAS NO POWER OVER IT!
CALVIN, IF YOU'D PUT HALF THE ENERGY OF YOUR PROTESTS INTO YOUR SCHOOLWORK...
YOU CAN TRY TO LEAVE A MESSAGE, BUT MY SPIRIT SCREENS ITS CALLS.

DILBERT
By SCOTT ADAMS

FREEZE!!! I'M A DOG CATCHER!
WHAT, NO COLLAR? YOU'RE GOING TO THE PUPPY PENITENTIARY, PAL!
YOUR HUMAN TURNED YOU IN?
HE DIDN'T THINK A PIT BULL SHOULD WEAR HIS HAIR THIS WAY.
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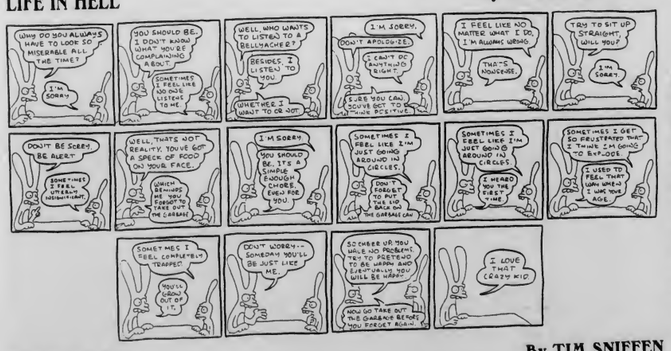
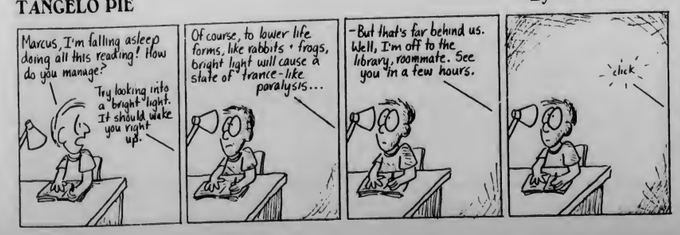
MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hamburger	Chicken Fajitas
Clam Roll	Kielbasa Dog
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Oatburgers	Tofu Pattie
Clam Roll	Chicken Fajitas

LIFE IN HELL
By MATT GROENING


WHY DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO LOOK SO MISERABLE ALL THE TIME?
I'M SORRY
YOU SHOULD BE. I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE COMPLAINING ABOUT.
SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE NO ONE LISTENS TO ME.
WELL, WHO WANTS TO LISTEN TO A BELLYACHER?
BESIDES, I LISTEN TO YOU.
SOMETIMES I WANT TO OR NOT.
I'M SORRY.
DON'T APOLOGIZE.
I CAN'T DO ANYTHING RIGHT.
I FEEL LIKE NO MATTER WHAT I DO, I'M ALWAYS WRONG.
SURE YOU CAN. SOMEBODY'S GOT TO STAY POSITIVE.
THAT'S NONSENSE.
TRY TO SIT UP STRAIGHT, WILL YOU?
I'M SORRY.
DON'T BE SORRY. BE ALERT.
SOMETIMES I FEEL UTTERLY INCOMPETENT.
WELL, THAT'S NOT REALITY. YOU'VE GOT A SPECK OF FOOD ON YOUR FACE.
WHICH REMINDS ME. YOU FORGOT TO TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE.
I'M SORRY.
YOU SHOULD BE. IT'S A SIMPLE, BUDGET CHORE. EVEN I'D ENJOY DOING IT.
SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE I'M JUST GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES.
DON'T FORGET TO PUT THE LID BACK ON THE GARBAGE CAN.
SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE I'M JUST GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES.
I HEARD YOU THE FIRST TIME!
SOMETIMES I GET SO FRUSTRATED THAT I THINK I'M GOING TO BURST.
I USED TO FEEL THAT WAY WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE.
SOMETIMES I FEEL COMPLETELY TRAPPED.
YOU'LL GROW OUT OF IT.
DON'T WORRY! SOMEDAY YOU'LL BE JUST LIKE ME.
SOMEWHERE, YOU WILL NO PROBABLY TRY TO PRETEND TO BE WARM AND FRIENDLY. YOU WILL BE HARDLY.
NOW GO TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE BEFORE YOU FORGET AGAIN.
I LOVE THAT CRAZY KID

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN


Marcus, I'm falling asleep doing all this reading! How do you manage?
Try looking into a bright light. It should wake you right up.
Of course, to lower life forms, like rabbits + frogs, bright light will cause a state of trance-like paralysis...
-But that's far behind us. Well, I'm off to the library, roommate. See you in a few hours.
click

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A scholarly saga gets the attention you have been seeking. A financial blockbuster is possible! Family differences could slow progress. Romance is sweeter the second time around.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lighten up and everyday life will become more rewarding. In business, rely on yourself more than your friends. You will vanquish an opponent if you use your brain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make certain your name is synonymous with excellence and sales will improve. Those in the arts could benefit from a government grant. New technology helps you do more and earn more.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A visit to the bank or an accountant will give you the answers you need. Save for the future. Do not be tempted to gamble on what friend calls a "sure thing."

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The patterns you set now will let you attain important goals later on. A financial situation can be improved if you listen to advisers. Something special comes out of a social event.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Expand your repertoire, and people who have wealth and power will begin to help you. You may want to work with different supplies. A community project brings you together with a loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get the complete picture and make up your own mind. Cutting corners is unthinkable. Invest in yourself. By creating a masterpiece, you will find both fame and contentment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your ship comes in! An outstanding purchase is possible. Your home can be easily beautified. Something you read or hear today sends your spirits soaring. Romance looks terrific. Dress to impress this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Snafus are possible at work. Use utmost care in correspondence and schedules. A serious issue demands prompt attention. It is within your power to impress those in authority.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A timely telephone call could lead to an inspiring meeting. Shared pursuits make romance more meaningful; be available. If red tape prevails, be prepared to move on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your forces may be scattered now. Be careful not to push the panic button. Hot tempers can be can be contagious. Why not maintain a low profile? A telephone call revives a long-cherished hope.

PICES (Feb. 19-March 20): It will be easy to put your finger on what is wrong if you check things out for yourself! Your finances will improve if you heed expert advice. Group activities are favored tonight.

Hardly a dull moment in the year in music

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

I'm not going to go into what kind of year 1990 was, it was pretty self-explanitory. But I will say there was hardly a dull moment. Black people nearly went to prison for singing about private parts on a record, while a particular White man made millions for doing the same thing. Madonna, upon her discovery that divorce made her even hornier, finally got her hands slapped by MTV. And Milli Vanilli got their just rewards. Tension was turned into an art form, and it reflects this listeners ears' top ten list of 1990.

AP Photo

Luther Campbell of 2 Live Crew

1) **Ride** — *Smile* and *Nowhere* (Creation). The best thing to come out of England in years. To hell with all this Stone Roses/ Soup Dragons hype, this is a really impressive band! Each slab of vinyl they put out is worth more than ten times its weight in gold, which is pretty remarkable for a group who've only been together for a year and aren't even 20 years old yet. Highly reccomended!

2) **Public Enemy** — *Fear Of A Black Planet* (Def Jam). In what has to be one of the top ten records that ever hit the shelves, P.E assault the corruptors and address the real issues that have for years been deliberately shoved under the carpet. This record chews you up and spits you out, leaving you drained of any and all emotion. Powerful stuff!

3) **The Boredoms** — *Soul Discharge* (Shimmy Discs). Noise makers from Japan. It sounds like they took tons of acid, went into an 80 track studio and wrote the loudest and most talentless drivel ever in the history of music. This is a must for anyone who can fall asleep to Sebadoh (or anyone who hates their neighbors that much).

4) **The Cows** — *Effette and Impudent Snobs* (Reptile Anphetamine). Whatever possessed these guys to pick up instruments is beyond me, but I'm glad they did in any case! Not as brutal as on the ears as *Soul Discharge*, the first song off of this platter is remarkable, three and a half minutes of psycho sound. If their next record is as good as this one, I'll have to stop listening to the Gordons all the time. Cool, cool, mega-cool!

5)**New Kids On The Block** — *Step By Step* (CBS). Forget what I said about 'em earlier, NKOTB are a daring invention, and *Step By Step* is a dream come true. They can dance, sing, rap, inform, pose, fall through stages durring concerts, get the girls to scream, get the girls, drink beer and get fresh, spend money, and about a million other things I've always found characteristic of a great band. NKOTB are too good for kids. Underneath all of the pre-pubecent hype, this is a very grown up and intelligent record.

6) **Cop Shoot Cop** — *The 7* (Vertical). Someone did the right thing and put these guys on a label. Perhaps the most disturbingly original band of the year, these people make the perfect 90's inner city dance music that you dance to in cheapo clubs with your gas mask on. Get a copy with the pigs blood on it.

7) **The Jungle Brothers** — *Done By The Forces Of Nature* (WB). A fine production by enlightened homeboys whom at one point made really silly house records. A very impressive and socially conscious slab of chrome that tied us over long enough until *Fear Of A Black Planet* was released, which then promptly blew it out off the face of the map.

8) **Lush** — *Gala* (4AD). While the majority of pretentious pop clones were falling in love with The Sundays, I was pricking up my ears to a two man/ two woman quartet called Lush. Their first EP *Scar* tops anything *Throwing Muses* ever considered putting out. Five beautifully written tunes about love and relationships. At times it's pristine and colorful, and at other times it's screaming and gut wrenching. This is the kind of harmless pop I'd like to hear on the upper end of the radio dial a bit more often. It's a good bargain too! Three EPs on a healthy sized disc.

9) **Ice Cube** — *AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted* (Profile). When Ice Cube left NWA because Eazy-E was too preocupied with ripping him off and singing about bitches and ho's, NWA dug their own grave. Ice Cube made that band, and with the exception of "Fuck The Police," every song on this album blows away anything he ever did with NWA. Ice Cube is angry, and here he blows off all the steam bottled up inside of him, and as a result the entire surrounding neighborhood goes up in flames with him.

10) **Sonic Youth** — *Goo* (DGC). Proof that if you really work at it, you can sign to a major label and still sound cool. Of course it doesn't live up to their classics *Bad Moon Rising*, or *EVOL*, but it's still intense. Urban decay at its best. The sound of yuppies looking for cheap apartments.

Bubbling under: **Buffalo Tom** — *Birdbrain*. I call it shit pop turned tasty. J Mascis just calls it the same old shit. **The Velvet Monkeys** — *Rake*. New York superscum write songs about Don Flemming's penis and take lots of drugs in the process.

Most Annoying Record of The Year: Sinead O'Connor. Listening to that record was like listening to nails scraping against a chalkboard for 48 solid minutes. So needlessly dramatic and dull.

And a big f**k you to Andrew Dice Clay and 2 Live Crew. As an American I defend your right to be stupid. But be forewarned that there are some "bitches" and "faggots" out here who can and will kick your ass!

Trend prediction for 1991: Dancing to militant rap music in clubs with your gas mask on.

Have a good year and don't get too depressed by the war.

Photo courtesy Beggars Banquet/RCA

Buffalo Tom deliver crappy pop turned tasty, just add milk.

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Sullivan resigns as GM, Patriots, Kiam look on

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE — Patrick Sullivan resigned last night after eight seasons as general manager of the New England Patriots and one month after they finished their worst season ever.

Sullivan, who survived several other occasions when his job was in jeopardy last season said, "Now is the time for both the Patriots and I look forward to an exciting future."

In a prepared statement, he said, "As always, I wish only the best for the New England Patriots now and in the future." The statement did not elaborate on the reasons for leaving with six years left on his contract.

But his duties had diminished since Sam Jankovich became the team's chief executive officer on Dec. 20 and was given complete control of the organization by owner Victor Kiam.

"The New England Patriots are grateful to Patrick Sullivan for his three decades of his contributions to the club," Kiam said.

Sullivan, 38, is the son of William H. Sullivan, Jr., the team's original owner when the franchise was founded in 1960. The elder Sullivan, beset by family financial problems, sold the team to Kiam in October 1988.

Pat Sullivan had been with the team since its inception, serving as a ballboy when he was eight years old. He joined the team on a full-time basis in 1976 and filled a variety of roles — ticket sales, stadium operations, publicity assistant, assistant general manager and others.

But the 1990 season was the worst in club history, as it lost its last 14 games to finish 1-15.

The Patriots ended their season on Dec. 30 with a 13-10 loss to the New York Giants, who won the Super Bowl on Sunday.

Sullivan's departure effectively ends his family's input into the organization. His father remains as club president in a largely ceremonial role.

"Given the countless hours of commitment on the part of my family to the New England Patriots," Pat Sullivan said, "it is difficult, at best, to contemplate the idea of leaving the organization.

"However, I have come to the conclusion that it is in the best interest of my family as well as the Patriots that I now move on. Additionally, I have always said that Victor Kiam has treated my father with an abundance of dignity and respect, and I intend to assure that relationship remains intact."

Sullivan's problems began on Sept. 17 when *Boston Herald* reporter Lisa Olson was sexually harassed by several Patriots in the team's locker room.

On Sept. 30, Kiam tried to suspend Sullivan. But NFL Commissioner paul Tagliabue told Kiam not to take any action until the league's special counsel had completed his investigation of the incident.

The counsel's report criticized Sullivan and Kiam.

On Dec. 12, with Kiam courting Jankovich to become the team's executive officer, Sullivan said, "I'm at the stage where my whole career is being judged on the basis of this one year and it's unacceptable to me because it's a reflection of my entire life."

After meetings involving Jankovich, Sullivan and Kiam, Jankovich became CEO on Dec. 20. At the time, Kiam said, "This is Sam Jankovich's era."

But Sullivan was retained as general manager, although his duties changed.

"I'm very excited about the way everything has worked out," he said at the time. "Every member of this organization needs some revitalization."

Jankovich and Sullivan reportedly agreed that if their relationship was not working, an agreement would be reached for Sullivan to leave.

The changes in the Patriots organization continued when Rod Rust was fired as coach on Jan. 4 and replaced three days later by Dick MacPherson, former head coach at Syracuse.

MANDATORY SPORTS STAFF MEETING at SPORTS DESK WEDNESDAY, FEB 6, 4 p.m.

NEW WRITERS/COLUMNISTS WELCOME

■ *men's basketball*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

grabbed a career-high 14 rebounds.

The win cemented Temple's spot atop the A-10, and extended the Owls winning streak against UMass to 19 games.

'Zapped' by George Washington

The Temple game left the Minutemen physically and emotionally drained as they faced George Washington Saturday, described coach John Calipari.

"We didn't have the mental toughness. Temple just zapped us of the energy and enthusiasm we needed to get by George Washington. We were spent," Calipari said.

A 61-59 UMass loss was the result. The Minutemen led 30-26 at the half and by four, at 57-53, after a William Herndon jumper with 2:28 to play, only to get lapped at the end.

Sophomore Sonni Holland (game-high 26 points) hit a lay-up off an Ellis McKennie feed and followed a Rodney Patterson miss with a short jumper for a two-point GW lead with :29 left. Patterson sealed the win with a pair of free throws with nine seconds left.

A Rafer Giles layup at the buzzer shrank the final margin to two.

Return to form vs. Holy Cross

A return to the Cage after a two-game skid, a return to an up-and-down the court offense, and the return of a boisterous student body from winter break added up to a 98-94 win Monday night over non-conference Holy Cross.

The Minutemen pushed the ball up the court at every chance, and it paid off. Herndon's team-high 23-point outing included a bushel of easy baskets in the open court, as all five UMass starters finished in double figures.

"The George Washington game showed us that we're not going to win playing a halfcourt game," Calipari said.

"Part of our problem is that we haven't been running. We haven't been pushing the ball and getting enough shots off. When you get in the league sometimes you get a little conservative . . . We've just got to worry about playing our way, and if that's good enough to win, fine."

The win helped soothe the team psyche as well. Said Herndon, "It was important to see if we were going to fold, or try to win the Atlantic 10."

As they were unable to do in losing close games to Rutgers, Penn State, Temple and George Washington, the Minutemen took over in the final minutes.

The Crusaders, down 96-90 with :36 to play, forced the Minutemen to win it at the line. The Minutemen went the final 3:30 without a field goal but hit 11 of 16 free throws, including a pair by Giles with three seconds left, to seal the win.

"Our team gets teams down, and they just won't step on them. We should have been up 15 at halftime," Calipari said. "But the good news is we played good down the stretch . . . We needed to play another close game and *win* one."

Collegian photo by Eric Goldman

Minuteman Rafer Giles retains possession of the ball and shows other skills against Duquesne during an Atlantic 10 Conference game this January during winter break.

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PERSONALS

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SPORTS

St. Joe's claws Minutewomen to 69-48 loss

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Eric Goldman

UMass' Jessica Schusler scored an unprecedented 15 points in 15 minutes, but to no avail as the Minutewomen fell to St. Joe's Hawks, 69-48, last night in the Cage.

In Philadelphia, there's a saying about St. Joseph's University sports teams that goes, "The Hawk never dies."

Last night at Curry Hicks Cage, the Hawk survived a strong first-half showing from the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, pouring in 43 second-half points to defeat the Minutewomen 69-48 in an Atlantic 10 Conference contest.

"The tempo got away from us," UMass coach Kathy Hewelt said of the second half. "It got much faster, and that's not in our favor."

Other factors not in the Minutewomen's favor included Hawk guards Cindy Anderson and Katie Curry. They combined for 41 points, setting the pace for an increasingly aggressive St. Joe's.

Curry led all scorers with 24 points, including 15 in the decisive second half, while Anderson chipped in a career-high 17.

Hewelt was quick to credit St. Joe's second-half defense and Hawk coach Jim Foster for taking the Minutewomen out of their tempo.

"He came out and started pressuring us man-to-man," Hewelt said. "We had trouble."

There was every reason to believe in the early going that the Minutewomen, now 0-17 overall and 0-9 in the A-10, looked unorganized on defense and had problems finding the bottom of the net, UMass was hustling everywhere and executing their offense efficiently.

"We were stagnant on offense in the first half," said Foster said, "and we had didn't adjust well to their offensive sets."

Jessica Schusler led UMass with 15 points in an unprecedented 15 minutes of play. Cherrie Muza scored all six of her points in the first 10 minutes to give UMass a 16-8 lead.

Then Curry and Anderson took matters into their own hands to bring the Hawks, now 11-7 overall and 5-4 in the A-10, back into the game. Curry awakened her teammates by canning a three-point shot with three seconds remaining on the shot clock. Anderson followed with a three of her own and a jumpshot to make the score 18-16.

Two Curry jumpers later, the Hawks had taken a 20-18 lead.

The Minutewomen responded, closing the gap to 26-24 at halftime courtesy of a Schusler jumper and a Maleeka Valentine lay-up made possible by Schusler's steal.

St. Joseph's, 69-48

St. Joseph's (69): Dougherty 1-1 O-O 2; Balaban 1-2 O-O 2; Brink 5-12 2-2 13; Anderson 7-11 O-1 17; Curry 11-21 1-2 24; Harmon 1-3 O-O 2; Bostick 3-5 O-O 6; Codner 1-6 1-2 3. Totals 27-60 4-7 69.
Massachusetts (48): Kristofik 1-3 O-O 2; Ireland 2-12 2-5 6; Muza 3-8 O-1 6; Schusler 5-8 1-1 15; Hessel 1-1 O-O 2; Moran 1-3 O-O 2; Valentine 2-4 O-O 4; Nevarez 1-3 O-O 2; Pemberton O-O O-O 0; McCusker 3-3 1-2 7. Totals 21-45 4-9 48.
Halftime St. Joseph's 26, Massachusetts 24. **Three-point goals** Anderson (3), Schusler(2), Curry. **Fouled out** Kristofik. **Rebounds** St. Joseph's 29 (Dougherty 5), Massachusetts 34 (Ireland 7). **Assists** St. Joseph's 16 (Anderson 4), Massachusetts 12 (Valentine, Ireland 3). **Total fouls** St. Joseph's 14, Massachusetts 14. A - 115.

UMass exchanged leads with the Hawks for the first four minutes of the second stanza, taking a 31-30 lead on two Lisa Ireland free throws. Those free throws were the last points UMass would score for close to seven minutes. The Hawks came out of their 3-2 zone and slapped a full-court man-to-man defense on UMass, causing turnovers and mistakes.

Foster credited his defense with fueling the Hawk's offense, as well.

"In the second half, we came out and played pressure defense, and the defense keyed the offense," he said.

Anderson and Curry took charge for St. Joe's. When the smoke had cleared at the four minute mark, St. Joe's had outscored the Minutewomen 26-9 over a 12 minute span. UMass was never closer than 15 points for the remainder of the contest.

"The defensive change really bothered us a great deal and we didn't step up," Hewelt said. "That's when they made a great run and we didn't have enough gas to counter that."

The Minutewomen next face George Washington University this Thursday in Washington, D.C.

Game Notes: Last night's contest marked the return of UMass center Keyburn McCusker. McCusker, who had suffered a spiral fracture of a finger against Duquesne over winter break, was cleared to play yesterday, according to UMass assistant coach Louise McCleary.

Men's basketball still on the A-10 rebound

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The goal is still to reach the NCAA tournament, and the goal is still within reach.

But a pair of losses last weekend at Temple and George Washington dropped the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team from second to fifth place in the Atlantic 10 and put the Minutemen in a hole. UMass is now 12-6 overall and 6-4 in the A-10.

As UMass' Jim McCoy explained it,"We're going to have to beat somebody we shouldn't in the Conference, like Rutgers at Rutgers [Feb. 24], if we want to be in it at the end."

The Minutemen have eight A-10 games left — five against teams above them in the standings — in which to jockey for the best possible position heading into the A-10 tournament. The tournament's winner collects an automatic bid to the NCAAs.

Loss at Temple

Vic Carstarphen clanked home a 12-foot, off-balance jumper with :02 on the clock to lift the Owls, who trailed by as much as 11 points in the first half, to a 55-53 win Thursday at McGonigle Hall.

UMass was on fire early. The Minutemen raced to a 22-12 lead with a 9-2 run capped by a Rafer Giles three-pointer. The Minutemen harassed the Owls into shooting 32 percent from the floor and took a 36-29 lead into the locker room at halftime. Harper Williams had five rebounds and three blocks in the half, and Tony Barbee scored nine points.

Then the Owls unleashed a half-court press on the Minutemen in the early moments of the second half, and the game turned.

Mark Macon hit a lay-up, four free throws and stole a pass as Temple knotted the score at 36 less than two minutes into the second half.

The Minutemen righted themselves momentarily, surviving a pair of dunks by Temple forward Mark Strickland and reclaiming a 44-42 lead on a Harper Williams hook with 11:20 to play.

The game swayed back and forth, with neither team building more than a two-point lead from that point until Carstarphen's game-winner at the final buzzer.

Macon finished with a game-high 17 points, but shot a glaring 5 for 21 from the field along the way. McCoy led UMass with 13 points, and Barbee had 12. John Tate

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Atlantic 10 Men's Basketball Standings

(as of 1/28/91)

Team	Atlantic 10 Record	Atlantic 10 Pct.	Overall Record	Overall Pct.
1. Temple	8-1	.889	14-4	.778
2. West Virginia	6-2	.750	10-6	.625
3. Rutgers	7-3	.700	12-6	.667
4. Penn State	5-4	.556	12-6	.667
5. Massachusetts	6-4	.600	12-6	.667
6. Rhode Island	5-5	.500	9-9	.500
7. George Washington	4-5	.444	10-7	.588
8. Duquesne	4-5	.444	6-11	.353
9. St. Joseph's	3-8	.272	6-12	.333
10. St. Bonaventure	0-11	.000	4-15	.211

Gymnasts to host Springfield

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

Although they beat them soundly last year, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics coach Roy Johnson does not want to sound too cocky.

"We're not taking them lightly," he said of Springfield College. The Minutemen host SC in their home opener at 7 p.m. tonight in Boyden Gym.

The team has met Springfield already this season during a tri-meet held at Navy. Johnson said two of Springfield's best performers were out due to food poisoning and that two others performed even though they suffered stomach pains the night before the meet.

"I will expect a much better team tomorrow night," Johnson said of SC's performance. "They could score what we usually do, the 260 [point] range."

Despite losing three key starters, co-captain Mitch Hall, co-captain Bill Sayman, Rob Thomas, Dave DiNucci, Steve Christianson and Any Sullivan all return. Joe Haran, Glen Stubbs, Tim Sullivan and Adam Gould will compete as freshmen.

DiNucci and Haran will compete as all-arounds and Tim Sullivan will compete in five of the six events. Haran won the Mass. State Championship title as an all-around competitor in high school.

Springfield performers Johnson will be watching include Ricardo Portalatin and Rick Hoag. Johnson said the two had impressive scores at the Navy meet.

Collegian file photo

UMass gymnast Andy Sullivan shows strength and concentration while competing on the still rings. The team will host Springfield College at their home-opener at 7 p.m. tonight in Boyden Gym.

Largest College Daily in New England

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DAILY COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1991 ISSUE 72

US Marines killed in first ground combat

By EDITH M. LEDERER
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — U.S. Marines fired anti-tank weapons and called in air strikes to repel a three-pronged attack by tank-led Iraqi forces yesterday. Eight to 10 Marines were killed and heavy Iraqi casualities were reported, U.S. military officials said.

The Marines were the first American ground forces to die in battle in the two-week-old war with Iraq. The clash, which started Tuesday night, began when Iraqi tanks were spotted moving into Saudi Arabia and was the heaviest ground fighting so far in the Persian Gulf War.

By late afternoon, about 50 Iraqi troops in armored personnel carriers were holding the central part of the Saudi Border town of Khafji, U.S. Marines and Saudi troops deployed on the outskirts said. It was the first time Iraq held any Saudi territory since the war began.

As the ground battle broke out, air-sea clashes were reported in the gulf, and bomb-laden allied warplanes thundered off runways in Saudi Arabia to strike targets deep in Iraq.

A Pentagon source characterized the Iraqi ground action as a "probing attack" aimed at assessing allied strengths and weaknesses.

Reports from Marines on the ground spoke of the street fighting in Khafji. Marine Lt. Col. Cliff Myers described the fighting as "hellacious" as the Marines battled Iraqis in the moonlight in freezing temperatures.

About 20 Iraqi armored vehicles were destroyed and 25 Iraqi soldiers were reported captured, according to pool reports.

Marines in a small weapons and scouts platoon said the two sides exchanged artillery and small arms fire throughout the day. The Iraqi forces also fired rockets toward the rear positions of the allied units around the city, the Marines said.

Platoon commander, Lt. Michael Ragoza, 26, vowed the allies would push the Iraqis out of Khafji. "If they control the town for the moment, it's only going to be for the moment," he said.

The battle began about midnight when a small Iraqi force crossed the Kuwait border into Khafji, where they were engaged by troops from the tiny gulf state of Qatar. The Qataris destroyed two Iraqi tanks and took 10 prisoners, preliminary reports said.

The heaviest fighting was right at the Saudi-Kuwait border, according to the pool dispatches by reporters in the area. They said when the Iraqi assaults began the allies had troops patrolling Khafji but there were no soldiers stationed in it.

Marine units from the 1st Marine Division rushed to the outskirts of the deserted border town and began lobbing artillery at the approaching Iraqis, pool reports said.

Marines also apparently engaged a larger Iraqi force with TOW-firing vehicles and air support from Air Force A-10s, Marine A-6 bombers and Marine AH-1 Cobra attack helicopters.

The Marines then pulled back and Saudi soldiers were sent in to take over the fighting, a senior U.S. military official in Riyadh said.

A third Iraqi incursion began around noon today as a force of up to 80 Iraqi armored vehicles and 3,000 to 4,000 men approached Saudi positons, pool reports said.

By mid afternoon, some Iraqi soldiers remained holed up in Khafji, and the Saudi troops were "trying to talk them into surrendering," the U.S. military official in Riyadh said.

The Marines lost two armored vehicles in the battles, and the Iraqis lost 20 T-55 tanks and armored personnel carriers, Marine officers told pool reporters. Myers said much of the Iraqi armor was destroyed by TOW anti-tank missiles fired by Marine ground units.

AP photo

BACK AT BASE — U.S. flight crews arrive back at their air base in the Persian Gulf last week after bombing raids against Iraq last week.

Duffey wanted?
Chancellor a finalist at A.U.

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

President-Chancellor Duffey is one of four finalists for the presidency of American University in Washington D.C., *The Boston Globe* reported Tuesday.

Duffey, who last year became president of the University of Massachusetts, a three-campus system, would not comment on the report. He has been chancellor of the Amherst campus since 1982 and also oversees the Worcester and Boston campuses.

He is married to Anne Wexler, a top lobbyist in Washington.

Top UMass administrators said they had no information regarding Duffey's alleged candidacy but recall-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Collegian file photo

President-Chancellor Joseph P. Duffey

Faculty discuss effects of oil spill

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

The vast quantities of oil pumped into the Persian Gulf last week — now considered one of the greatest ecological disasters of all time — has caused damage to wildlife, water, and the coastline, said several University of Massachusetts scientists and professors.

Iraqi troops reportedly started releasing oil from tankers docked in Kuwait and a pipeline on the shore around Jan. 20, creating a spill 10 miles wide and 30 miles long. The spill contaminated the ecology for wildlife and water for the surrounding countries including Saudi Arabian desalination plants.

Steve Simkins, assistant professor of Plant and Soil Science, said the successful use of fertilizers on contaminated soil in Alaska from the Valdez spill will probably be used to help clean up the Gulf.

"A greasy fertilizer can be used when the oil washes up on the beach. It allows bacterial Fungi and microbes to eat the oil," he said. "It is much like when a person eats a hamburger. The body's bacteria breaks down the oil."

Tom Potter, who works at the Chenoweth lab, said oil that reaches the Saudi Arabian desalination plants could be harmful to the plants which use membranes to filter the salt water into fresh water.

Because water is such a scarce and important commodity in the area, polluting the supply will not only cause public health problems but also will complicate the war effort, he said.

In the years to come, the oil could cause more problems because it will probably be incorporated in the sediments which could include rocks, sand and silt, Potter said.

"For example, if a worm lives in the mud and feeds off of contaminated food, a fish could eat it and become exposed to contamination as well," he said.

Wildlife Research Unit, said there are several ways oil can impact surface and marine wildlife.

The spill yields two major effects, she said: the detrimental effects on the land and the chemical effects on the animals.

"Any wildlife in a food chain are likely to be affected by the spill," she said. "How much just depends on where the food is in their environment."

The oil spill will effect residential and migratory birds in the Gulf, which she said is considered an important area for migratory birds to stop.

"The effects of oil on reproduction can be devastating," she said. "There have been studies that showed that not much oil on the outside of the egg shell can kill the embryo. It depends on the amount and freshness of oil. Egg shells are porous and a lot of oil could suffocate the chick inside."

INSIDE:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1991

Page 3: SGA to ask administrators to shut the student government down.
Page 7: President Bush addresses college students in a letter.
Pullout: You aren't ready for the weekend unless you've read our zany weekend pullout section.

WEATHER

No more puddle stomping! Morning clouds, possible flurries later in the day. Temps 35-40.

For Your Information

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

Film — The Science Fiction Society will show *The Yellow Submarine* in the Campous Center Auditorium. Show times are 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. The cost for the first screening is $1.50, and the remaining shows will cost $2.

Meeting — The Residential Recycling Program will discuss semester activites in CC 811 from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Panel — Peace and World Securities hosts a Five-College faculty panel on the War in the Gulf at 8 p.m. in the main lecture hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Dance — Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring a dance in the Campus Center Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $4 for students and $5 for non-students.

Coffee Social — The LGBA coffee social will take place in CC 803 from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Lecture — "Are You Ready for the Draft?" Speaker Bill Gavin of the American Service Committee will speak in Stern Auditorium, Amherst College at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Teach-in and Discussion — "The Middle East Crisis" will be sponsored by the Student Activities Office, the Civility Commission and the Office of Human Relations in the Student Union Ballroom, from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Rush Fair — A Greek Rush Fair, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, will be in the Campus Center Auditorium from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Rush Orientation — The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a rush orientatyion in CC 163C from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Admission is free.

Teach-in — At Hampshire College in the East Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Community Forum — "The Relationship of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict to the War in the Gulf," at Wright Hall, Smith College, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Teach-in — Fanklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call 549-6502 for more details.

Information Session — National Student Exchange will give an information session in CC 803 from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Senior Portraits — Index will be taking photos in CC178 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. The cost is $5/ sitting.

An Evening with Gentle George — sponsored by the Black Mass Communications project in Bowker Auditorium from 8 p.m.- 10 p.m. Admission is $2.

Colloquim — UMass Psychology Colloquim Committee presenst Dr. Travis Thompson and a presentation "Behavior Disorder: Environmental and Neurochemical Mechanisms" in Tobin 521B at 3:30 p.m.

Math Anxiety Workshop — sponsored by Counseling and Advising for Older Students, will be in LGRT 1634 from 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Blood Drive — in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Service for Life, Prayer and Peace — a service will be held in Memorial Hall from 12 p.m - 1 p.m. for peace in the Gulf.

Lecture — Harold Jordan on "African Americans, Women, Gays and Lesbians in the U.S. Military" in the SBA Auditorium at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the STPEC, Women's Studies and African-American Studies Departments.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Movie — "Jacob's Ladder," will be sponsored by the Racquetball Club in the CC Auditorium. Show times are 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. The first show will cost $2, the remaining times will cost $3.

Draft Counseling — Every Wednesday at the Unitarian Church at 7 p.m.

A memorial service for the late Richard Jones, a dance professor at the University of Massachusetts, will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, February 10 in Bowker Auditorium.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Washington Residence Hall in Southwest is slated to close next year for renovations.

Tower to close for renovations

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

George Washington Residence Hall, one of five 22-story high rises in Southwest will close next year to undergo $1.2 million in renovations, including the installation of a sprinkler system, school officials said.

The residence hall, which houses more than 500 students, will be the second to receive the sprinkler system, which state regulations mandate must be installed in all high rise buildings by 1993, said Joseph Zannini, director of housing services.

A high-rise is classified as any building over 70 feet tall, he said. Eventually all eight high-rise dormitories in the Sylvan and Southwest residential areas will have the sprinkler system installed.

Washington residents or students who planned to move there will have to seek other options, but Zannini said housing services will offer assistance. Residents will not lose their seniority points and will be given first priority if they want to return after renovations.

"There is that natural resistance to moving and we understand that," he said. "We will give people all priorities possible."

A lower occupancy rate in UMass residence halls because of decreased enrollment is allowing housing services to do the work during the school year rather than in the summer, he said.

This is not only cheaper, but also is necessary because there are not enough summers left before the 1993 deadline to install the sprinklers in all of the high rises, Zannini said.

In the past, the occupancy rate averaged 97 percent over the school year, but Zannini said it is only 91 percent this year and is expected to be even lower next year.

Although contractors are not yet bidding on the job, Zannini said that the sprinkler system would cost $700,000 and that $500,000 would be spent on new carpeting, tiling and door refinishing.

Doing the cosmetic renovations at the same time as the sprinklers would be more efficient than closing down the dorm twice, Zannini said. Although state money had originally been allocated for the job, it is not available because of the state fiscal crisis. The cost will be taken out of the $82 increase in this year's housing services fee.

Because of the size of the project, housing services is not directly responsible for the work but is working with the University's building authority in designing the system.

Officers want University to take control of SGA

By MARC ELLIOT
and AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

In a desperate attempt to curb inefficiency they say has plagued the Student Government Association, the president and the student trustee said last night they will ask University of Massachusetts administrators to shut their government down.

The administration has the power to suspend the governing body, which include the Undergraduate Student Senate, residential area governments, the Student Judiciary, and the Board of Governors, which oversees the Campus Center.

SGA President Natasha Diephuis and Student Trustee Angus McQuilken, flanked by their top officers, including Senate Speaker Dan Chesnicka, said infighting and a lack of influence over campus policy has rendered the SGA useless and a commission, whose membership remained unclear, should be formed to restructure it.

"Campuswide issues, the issues that really affect all students on this campus, are left behind," Diephuis said. "I would like to stress that individual senators are not to blame for this, it is the structure that is to blame."

McQuilken said the SGA has no power over University policy because it is not recognized as a government by the UMass Board of Trustees, which oversees the University.

"As academic programs are slated for elimination our entire structure of undergraduate student governance plays no role whatsoever in the process of choosing which programs will be cut," he said.

They said they did not want their decision to affect registered student organizations and programming for residential communities and the Campus Center/Student Union by area governments and the BOG Program Council.

Students will continue to receive paychecks while administrators consider the proposal, said SGA Treasurer Karen Talbot.

The Senate overwhelmingly opposed the action last night after the officers announced their plans at the first weekly senate meeting of the semester. Many accused the officers of ignoring the wishes of both the SGA and the undergraduate community.

"These people, including Senate Speaker Chesnicka and Trustee McQuilken, said that they were going to defend the student government, work with the student government, and make it better. Now, they're trying to destroy it," said Sen. Guy Glodis (Commuters).

Sen. Jeff Turco (Brown) said, "The senate leadership has lost touch with the senate and the student body as a whole. The administration has consistently burnt them all year long and now they're going to turn to the administration that's been killing them all year and say 'we need your help.'"

Some senators, however, said they were happy with the actions.

"I'm proud of what they've done," said Bethany Coleman (Commuters). "I think it's about time that someone's done it. The administraton isn't all evil. They aren't out to grab student government, to strangle us. They want us to have a voice."

But Sen. Kevin Noonan (Johnson) said the SGA needs new leadership, not structure.

War always on his mind

Hoop player worries about brother in the Gulf

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

When the national anthem is played before Friday night's University of Massachusetts-Rhode Island men's basketball game at the Cage, some minds will wander.

A coach will think about his game plan. A police officer will bend over to tie his or her shoe. A fan will scan the crowd, looking for friends.

Anton Brown will think about his brother, Angelo, who is stationed in Saudi Arabia with the U.S. Army.

"It's on my mind a lot on the court and off the court," said Brown, a junior point guard on the UMass basketball team. "Every five minutes on TV you hear about the problems over there...My father tells me I've got to keep my mind on basketball and not really think about my brother, but it's not that easy."

Angelo Brown, 22, is a corporal in the Army. He has been in Saudi Arabia since August, maintaining motor vehicles used in the allied war with Iraq.

Though Angelo is stationed behind the front lines, he is not far from danger. Last week an Iraqi Scud missile directed at his location was knocked down overhead by a Patriot defense missile.

When his brother phoned home to Columbia, South Carolina from the Middle East Monday, he told their father "he's not getting too much sleep, because they're on alert almost 24 hours a day now," Brown said.

Angelo had once hoped to be home in time to attend the UMass-Temple game in late February, which now seems impossible. He will get to see his brother play on videotape; Saturday's UMass-Boston University game at the Cage will be shown on national television via ESPN.

"My father tells me I've got to keep my mind on basketball and not really think about my brother, but it's not that easy," Anton Brown

Their father, Clarence, who is a Vietnam veteran, plans to send Angelo a videotape of the game.

"I'm going to play *real* hard on Saturday night," Brown said.

It had already been a difficult winter for Brown before the war in the Gulf started in mid-January. At the start of preseason practice in October, Brown's grandmother died. Two days after Christmas, he tore ligaments in his knee and missed seven games.

"I was really close to my grandmother and I was dedicating my season to her. It was hard having her on my mind and playing basketball too. Hopefully nothing will happen to my brother. I don't think I'm ready for another tragedy."

Brown returned to action in early

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

US denies bombing two Iraqi towns sacred to Shiites

NEW YORK (AP) — To some religious believers, certain places take on a sanctity of their own. That's the case with some Muslim sites in Iraq, which that country claims were attacked. Allied officers bluntly deny it.

Involved are shrines of the smaller, touchier Shiite wing of Islam, historically in conflict with the greatly predominant, steadier Sunni branch. Baghdad radio said "blind malice" of attackers "reached its peak when they deliberately fired their malicious shells at the sacred sites" of Islam, arousing the "strength of holy anger" against the "criminals and murderers."

Iraq's charges, obviously intended to stir resentment among Muslim populations of countries allied with the United States, were firmly repudiated by U.S. officers. However, a town in the vicinity was damaged.

Marine Maj. Gen. Martin Brandtner told a news briefing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, that reconnaissance flights over the area showed "no religious sites have been hit."

In Washington, Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams said, "We have examined very carefully the sites at both cities and have concluded without doubt that there was no damage to those shrines."

The two towns involved were Karbala and Najaf, both south of Baghdad. The U.S. military says weapons production facilities in those areas were targeted, but the shrines avoided. Cable News Network showed some houses damaged.

Najaf is the site of the tomb of Ali, assassinated son-in-law of Islam's founding prophet Mohammed, while Karbala is the site of the tomb of Ali's son, Husayn, a grandson of the prophet. Both are especially revered by Shiite Muslims.

Scholarly accounts say Shiites perpetuate a theme of persecution by Sunni opponenets, beginning with the rejection of Ali as the first successor to Mohammed. Shiites call Ali the "King of Sanctity."

Instead of him, however, Aou Bakr was chosen as Mohammed's successor, or caliph, regarded the viceroy of God, followed by Umar, then Uthman.

Ali eventually was elected in 656 but immediately faced a series of armed revolts, and in 661 was assassinated at Kufah in Iraq.

Shiite tradition says his body, at his wish, was placed on a camel and the place it knelt four miles away - at Najaf - became the burial place. Shiites call the shrine there "the wondrous place of martyrdom."

Kerbala is where Ali's son, Husayn, who also briefly held the caliphate, was killed in 680 in battle against a revolt fomented by the family of former caliph Uthman.

Husayn's tomb repeatedly was destroyed by Sunni rulers to "remove the focus of Shiite agitation" but was always rebuilt, according to the Concise Encyclopedia of Islam.

Clay from Karbala, considered sanctified by the "blood of martyrdom" is stamped into small cubes on which "Twelve-Imam Shiites," their main division, rest the forehead during prostration in prayer.

The main differences between Sunni Mulsims and the Shiites is that Sunnis adhere to no religious authority other than the heritage of Islamic law, while Shiites exalt superior personal authorities.

Highest of these at present are called ayatollahs.

An even more mystical authority is given by Shiite "twelvers" to 12 imams - Ali and his successors - considered channels of special graces essential to salvation and as redemptive intermediaries between man and God.

Such quasi-messianic overtones are alien to Sunnis, who see salvation as coming from direct submission to God without intermediaries. To them, the term "imam" simply means prayer leader.

Duffey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

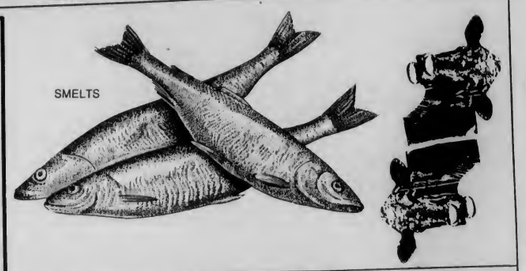
ed that this is not the first time Duffey has been recruited by another university.

In previous years Duffey has been a candidate for the presidencies of Northeastern University and the University of Delaware.

Several UMass administrators said they feared the fiscal crisis in Massachusetts higher education is encouraging administrators to look for out-of-state positions.

The news comes after the recent resignations of three administrators: Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, his assistant, William H. Weitzer, and Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs.

The administrators left for positions at out-of-state schools, but each said they did not resign because of the fiscal crisis here.



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Soviet troops reportedly withdrawing from Lithuania

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Two convoys of Soviet troops left the Lithuanian capital yesterday and the republic's president said a withdrawal could set the stage for new talks between Moscow and the breakaway republics.

The death toll in the Baltics, meanwhile, rose to 20 when Jonas Tautkus, 20, died from a gunshot wound to the head he suffered a day earlier at a military checkpoint. Lithuanian officials said the apparent draft-dodger was shot when he refused to get out of his car; military officials said he was hit by a ricochet.

Soviet Interior Minister Boris Pugo said all paratroopers have already left the Baltic region and two-thirds of the "black beret" Interior Ministry troops had also been withdrawn.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said Kremlin promises to remove at least some troops were a good sign, but Soviet forces still occupied Lithuania's buildings and a propaganda war was being waged against the republic.

Responding to President Bush's announcement that Moscow had conveyed a willingness to 'move away from violence,' Landsbergis said the United States should be wary of Soviet promises.

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FOOD, SEX, SABBATH, SPIRITUAL CELEBRATIONS #403507–J.S. 192B
Tuesday 2:30-3:30pm
Instructor: Rabbi Saul Perlmutter
This course will focus on the Jewish perspective about these basic life issues.
MIDRASH #404259–J.S. 192G
Tuesday, 7:00pm-8:00pm
Instructor: Rabbi Phil Cohen
We will study the ancient process of interpretation and have a chance to create our own midrash.
100 YEARS OF ZIONISM #403805-J.S. 192D
Alternate Wednesdays, 3:00-5:00pm
Instructor: Micha Balf (Kibbutz Rep. to N. E.)
This course deals with the ideas and struggles that led to the founding of the state of Israel through the events of the last decade with particular emphasis o the development of the Israel/Arab conflict.
READING THE BIBLE J.S. 192H
Thursday 1:15-2:15pm
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Reading of the weekly Torah portion with Rashi's commentary in translation.

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Sorority Rush sun. Feb 3rd
Spring 1991 Orientation
Campus Center rm. 163
registration begins at 5:45 pm.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Will the winds of war bring with them a military draft?

With voluntary enlistments in the armed forces down sharply and the prospect of heavy casualties in the war with Iraq, reinstitution of the draft seems increasingly inevitable.

It is unlikely the current all-volunteer service can meet the staffing needs required by a permanent U.S. military presence in the region.

The Pentagon has already placed a ban on the release from active duty of all currently enrolled army personnel — including those volunteers whose tours of duty are scheduled to end in the months ahead. If voluntary enlistments do not increase soon, this form of compulsory service will inevitably be followed by a resort to the draft.

The apparent collapse of the all-volunteer service should not come as a surprise, given the underlying presumptions that kept it going since 1972. In essence, the service represents a marriage of convenience between the armed services and unskilled, U.S. youths: In return for several years' enlistment, recruits receive job training and acquire some technical skill in demand by the civilian economy.

The prospect of extended combat duty in a remote and inhospitable locale was simply never factored into the equation. Now that it has arisen, it is souring many active-duty soldiers on the merits of military service and is discouraging many more U.S. youths from volunteering in the first place.

Although Army enlistments were up slightly in August — reflecting the rally-round-the-flag atmosphere that followed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait — they have been dropping ever since. In September, Army enlistments were 28 percent lower than the projected figure; in October, they were down 24 percent; and in November, they were down a sharp 32 percent. The Air Force and Marine Corps have so far been able to meet their smaller recruitment targets for the period, but the Navy has also experienced a significant downturn.

Michael Klare

To reverse the decline, Army recruiters have been offering substantial bonuses — up to $6,500 — for those who enlist in such frontline combat units such as infantry, artillery and tank forces. These are the units that will probably suffer the highest casualties in the Gulf. Big bonuses are also being offered to potential volunteers in such war-related occupations as helicopter mechanics, chemical warfare specialists and mortuary personnel.

Current enlistees are also being told that if they enlist now, they will not be assigned to a combat unit for several months.

For now, Pentagon officials are insisting that a draft is not needed. "I've seen no discussion of reimposing the draft," Defense Department spokesperson, Pete Wilson avowed in November. But the Selective Service System is standing by in case it is called into operation, and officials say that the first draft notices could go out within days of a go-ahead order from President Bush and Congress.

Many military experts say a draft will be essential for the Pentagon to sustain a major ground offensive against dug-in Iraqi troops in Kuwait. "We cannot maintain the size of our commitment in the Middle East for much longer without running into problems of human endurance," former Secretary of the Navy James H. Webb, Jr. told the Senate Armed Services Committee in November. "Proper planning for a ground offensive should include an immediate call for the draft."

The racial composition of the all-volunteer service could also increase pressure for reinstatement of the draft. Overall, Blacks make up about 20 percent of all active-duty personnel, but their percentage is higher among the enlisted grades, especially in the Army and particularly in frontline combat units like the infantry and tank forces.

This means that African Americans — about 12 percent of the U.S. population — "could become 25 percent of the U.S. casualties in a massive ground conflict with Iraq," notes Edwin Dorn of the Brookings Institute in Washington. "This is a bitter prospect for those who believe that Blacks did more than their fair share of dying in Vietnam."

Even if Saddam Hussein does not hold on to Kuwait, a draft may be needed to sustain the administration's plans for a permanent U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf.

Michael T. Klare is a Five-College professor of Peace and World Security Studies. This has been reprinted with permission of the Pacific News Service.

Glib rallying cries bore me

A complex world is very difficult for many of us to understand.

Understanding complexity implies that we have an inherent intelligence capable of reading, analyzing and studying data and reaching a conclusion based on rational judgement, not just knee-jerk reactions or prejudiced biases. If all that was too tricky for you to understand, then you must have already passed judgement on the War; and if so, then your opinion is going to be firm, resolute and unchangeable. I respect you for your ability to make decisions on what amounts to very little information.

Mark Adler

We need this war for two very good reasons. First of all, the conservatives need to rally around the flag again. It has been a long time since the United States has been at war. Now they can sing "God Bless America" with feeling. The simplicity of their outcries is annoying.

The second reason for the war is the void that the liberals have been feeling since the fall of Saigon in 1975. Remember the good old days of protesting and burning draft cards? Isn't it great! Now we can live out the stories that our parents tell us of their youth. However, the amazing thing about the Vietnam War protests, was that they were original. Nobody had ever done things like that before. As soon as the Gulf War started, all the closet liberals jumped on the "Make Love Not War" bandwagon, much to the chagrin of the Vietnam War protestors. By reducing the war to a simple slogan, these peaceniks have ruined the cause of those who truly have good reason to oppose the war.

Folks, nothing bothers me more than the two mottos of the War: 'God bless our troops!' and 'No Blood For Oil!' Hear me out: God never blesses people who kill. Using God to condone murder is not only unjustified, but it is also cheap. If one can't rationalize one's actions, then invoking God will not help. Now don't get me wrong. I fume every time I hear "No Blood For Oil!" "Hell no! We won't fight for Texaco!" or other witty slogans created some late night after too many bottles of cheap wine. If you want to convince me to oppose the war, then you should do just that, *convince me.*

No witty chant will get me to change my mind, one way or another.

Now is the time for all Americans to make valuable decisions based on facts and figures. So we, the self-proclaimed intellectuals, cry out for facts and information. Granted, it is very difficult during a war to gather accurate statistics, untainted by propaganda or military censors.

During the first forty-eight hours of the war, while our air force set out over Iraq and the first Scuds flew to Tel Aviv, I discovered that the fast-breaking events were inaccurate and hyped. I soon decided to skip the play-by-play and go out for beer.

I found it more effective to read about the news in the *Times* the next day. But I digress...

"Another Vietnam" is another quote I heard during January. It certainly won't be another Vietnam because it *is not* Vietnam. Nor is this World War Two. No matter how imperative Mr. Bush makes it out to be. It is dangerous to jump to comparisons. History is full of dissimilar events. In fact, the more we learn about the 'Persian Gulf War' the more we realize that we are not learning about the War.

Mark Adler is a Collegian *Columnist.*

"After all it's only love"

"I just wish gays didn't have to be so blatant," is a statement most homosexuals have heard at some point in their lives. It reflects an insensitive, hypocritical attitude held by some people who aren't yet open to the fact that affection and love exists in many, wonderfully different forms between human beings.

Many gay, lesbian, and bisexual students I've interviewed have mentioned being afraid to hold hands on campus. We're not talking about really heavy-duty physicality here—just the freedom to make a simple, quiet gesture of mutual affection. This is something most heterosexuals on this campus take for granted.

Trystan Skeigh

Reflecting upon this and last semester's crisis around the BOG's removal of two appointed LBGA seats and the related homophobic and heterophobic incidents surrounding the event, I thought about two New Year's resolutions for 1991.

The first resolution was about refusing to submit to the bigotry of social opinion that says some forms of love are acceptable and others are not. The love we feel toward our lovers, our friends, our families, is the same powerful force within all of us, regardless of whether we're straight or gay. The sources of our inspirations may differ, but the spirit of love is a constant that unifies us all.

The second resolution was to resist the temptation to counter homophobia with heterophobia. I don't believe two wrongs can ever create a right. Violence and anger just breeds more violence and anger.

In a book called *Gay Spirituality*, Roger Lamphear, a gay meditation teacher and healer, describes a life transforming experience in which he was confronted by a very angry, drunken neighbor who yelled threats at him from the doorway of a neighboring cabin while brandishing a rifle.

Lamphear felt that his life was endangered. He had already lost two friends to gaybashing incidents. Lamphear went upstairs and began to pray and meditate on love. He overcame his fear and anger toward the drunken man outside and was able to feel love for this person.

As Lamphear focused on sending love energy out, the drunk quieted. Lamphear believes that at that moment he directly experienced the power of love overcoming bigotry and hatred.

Like Lamphear, I too, have an abiding faith in the power of love to overcome anger and prejudice. Mahatma Gandhi believed that love was a greater revolutionary force than violence, as did Martin Luther King, Jr., who envisioned a world where people of all colors could 'sit at the table of brotherhood' together. I have a similar vision, but it includes people of different sexual orientations as well.

At the last BOG meeting of the Fall Semester, Ted Maravelias stood up and reminded everyone about a teaching by Jesus Christ.

Marvelias said that gays and straights needed to think about loving their neighbors.

I was very surprised and heartened by Maravelias' statement.

It served as a powerful reminder that both sides of that night's stand-off are capable of sensitivity and insight. Perhaps an impasse between the two groups can be avoided. It is certainly possible if everyone takes Maravelias' advice. Especially Maravelias.

As we usher in the new year and a new semester, I hope that students on this campus will commit to tolerance and compassion for each other. We all have many wonderful things in common. And our differences are just as wonderful. No one should have to feel condemnation for their sexual orientation. Like Holly Near sings in a beautiful song about gay love in a straight world: "Afterall, it's only love."

Trystan Skeigh is a Collegian *staff member*

Anyone who has had five columns printed and wishes a weekly or biweekly spot needs to attend the following meeting or notify Editorial Editor, Jeremy Levinson. 5:30 PM, Thursday, January 31 in the* Collegian*'s newsroom.

* * *

Work for the Ed/Op page! The editorial editor is looking for an associate editor and editorial cartoonists. Please come down to the* Collegian *and fill out an application.

* * *

All submissions to the Ed/Op page should be typed, double spaced and include a phone number. A letter is less than 50 lines and am column between 50 and 70. Get on it.

Bush reaches out to students and gets his hand bitten

• Good vs. Evil

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs — no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And, that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done half-way around the world: In Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to questions or doubts — washed in shades of grey. But, not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear; the choice, unambiguous.

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented: "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces...arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands...widespread torture...imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people — once again including children — now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And, daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see.

I have been in war. I know the horror of combat. I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be a war ever again. I am determined to do everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis — but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But, while we search for that answer, in the Gulf, young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield. He sent me a Christmas card. And, this is what he wrote: 'Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done...We stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the U.S.A.

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this terrorist in the eye and say: No concessions. To proclaim: No compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But, we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And, we will do none of this. There are times when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were to control one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. And, to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded, are preserved.

And, so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support — and lasting graditude.

George Bush
President of the United States

• Double-talk and hypocrisy reign

In his recently published "Open Letter to College Students" President Bush has appealed for student support of the war in the Middle East on the simple basis of right versus wrong. His letter is insulting in tone; asking us to follow his command rather than question the issues surrounding the war. We are against the war and deplore the rhetorical tactics that he uses in attempting to win us over to his position.

First, Bush's use of facts from Amnesty International to support and justify his use of violence in the Gulf is inherently hypocritical. Bush says that we should go to war to stop Saddam Hussein's terrible violation of human rights. War is the most dangerous violation of human rights possible; for all sides. The United States government turned a blind eye to Hussein's use of chemical weapons against the Kurds while they were living within Iraq's borders. The U.S. government continues to support Apartheid in South Africa. The Bush Administration continues diplomatic relations with China, even after the brutal repression of democracy in Tiananmen square. President Bush says in his letter that "aggression will not be rewarded," however, we see it rewarded in countless situations when the aggression protects economic or political interests of the United States.

Secondly, President Bush's use of the word 'Peace' is a dangerous example of manipulative language. Bush says "we desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order." How could a New World Order, founded on the ideals of peace and democracy, take for its first action the killing of hundreds of thousands of people?

Thirdly, we do not appreciate the President's condescending tone when he refers to S.F.C. Terry Hatfield's letter. He claims that "Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled" our government to military action in the Gulf. Bush implies that Sergeant Hatfield is the model we should follow as young adults. The choice is simple: follow Bush's command or be unpatriotic.

In addition, Bush quotes Hatfield as saying "freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored." Kuwait was a monarchy. The freedom that its people enjoyed was far from the kind of freedom that we have access to in this country. It is misleading for Bush to imply that the United States is acting on behalf of lost freedom that did not exist in the first place.

The underlying attitude of Bush's letter is that the United States is morally superior to other parts of the world. Bush states that by forcing Hussein's unconditional withdrawal "The principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved." All nations of the world are not founded on the same principles. To enforce our principles globally is to deny the cultural differences that separate the United States from the Middle East. Bush further insinuates that since Iraq is not part of the civilized world, the saturation bombing of Baghdad is acceptable.

If the reasons for this war are not, as Bush argues, the defense of human rights, the preservation of democracy, or the curbing of "naked aggression," what are they? What are the economic reasons that the United States is in the Gulf? Is there any way to end our country's dependence on oil? Will winning a war with Iraq really stabilize the region? How will we police this area in the future? How many domestic programs will need to be cut to pay for this? What kind of message does this war send to other nations around the world? How is a democratic New World Order possible when Bush's motto is "no compromises"?

As students, we tend to agree with Bush's statement that "There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts and questions — washed in shades of grey." However, he does go on to say that in this case, "It's black and white[an] obvious conflict of good vs. evil." Nothing can be reduced to black and white, especially war. We must examine the grey areas of this war in order to make our personal decisions.

The questions surrounding this crisis are confusing, difficult, and real. The issues of this war are not dead. The political, social, and economic implications of this war will extend far into our future. We must delve into these grey areas and keep the discussion of these issues alive in order to make that future a livable one.

Liana Baldonado
Students for a Counter-Perspective,
University of Calif. at Santa Cruz

Bush's gibberish reminiscent of Vietnam

When President Bush states that the war in the Persian Gulf will not be another Vietnam, and that the events there are being played out under a new world order, don't be fooled. Pax Americana it's not. The United States as a nation has apparently learned almost nothing from the mistakes in Southeast Asia, nor for that matter about armed conflict in the arena of the Middle East.

To begin with, just as President Johnson lied to the Congress concerning the Gulf of Tonkin, so too has President Bush distorted key issues involving Iraq. As Knut Royce points out in a recent *Newsday* article, Bush has consistently stated that:

David Holper

- Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was unprovoked.
- Iraqi President Saddam Hussein also planned to invade Saudi Arabia.
- Iraq used chemical weapons against its indigenous Kurds.

Royce debunks these myths in good order. To begin with, he points out that Iraq may have had very good reason to invade Kuwait. Prior to the invasion, Kuwait had been reportedly cheating on its Organization of Oil-Producing Countries quota, thereby costing Saddam Hussein billions of dollars. Considering Iraq's 15 billion dollar war debt to Kuwait, Saddam Hussein could not help but view Kuwait's tampering with OPEC pricing as overt aggression.

Royce also points out that the majority of Western intelligence sources (including the CIA's) agreed that Iraq's aggressive intentions went no further than Kuwait. Bush, however, ignored these estimates in favor of his own scenario, a scenario which now seems little more than posturing in order to launch an offensive strike against Iraq. Particularly ironic is how Bush has recently cited Iraqi atrocities in Kuwait, while he declined to comment on last year's Amnesty International report on the torture of children in Iraq.

Finally, Royce points out that the U.S. Army War College studied all the available information concerning the two apparent Iraqi attacks on the Kurds and concluded that, 'we find it impossible to confirm the State Department's claim that gas was used (late August 1988)."

But distorted administration claims aren't the only similarity between this war and Vietnam. For just as Presidents Kennedy and Johnson failed to understand the motivations, history, and culture of the Vietnamese (see Frances Fitzgerald's Pulitzer Prize winning book, *Fire in the Lake*), so too have the Reagan and Bush administrations largely ignored how Hussein has spent 22 years preparing his nation for such a war. In fact, they so misunderstood his goals and his desire for a Pan-Arabic coalition (under his control), they helped arm him.

Particularly disturbing has been Bush's current metaphor calling Saddam Hussein a Hitler. This comment in particular largely ignores the fact that Hafez Assad (our current ally!), Syria's President, comes from the same cookie cutter as his neighbor. What was the Reagan/Bush team saying when Assad slaughtered nearly 40,000 of his own people in Hama, Syria in 1982? Or for that matter what was the White House reaction when Israeli troops allowed Christian Phalangists to routinely kill approximately 1,000 Palestinians and Shiite Muslims in the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps in Lebanon? Former President Reagan responded by sending in U.S. Marines, who were later blown to pieces for posing as neutral U.N. Peacekeepers while backing the Christians in a longstanding civil war!

Unfortunately, if anything has been learned by the current administration and the Pentagon about Vietnam, it's how to utilize a disinformation campaign by keeping the press corps clear of all military action, thereby shielding the public from the bloody truth of conflict, and replacing this truth with sanitized statistics about a hi-tech war. However, when the dust settles, force and lies alone will not restore balance in the Middle East.

As a citizen of the United States, I will not revel in watching President Bush and others learn these difficult lessons.

Dawid Holper is a veteran of the U.S. Army's Military Intelligence Corps, a UMass graduate student and TA.

War now or pay later

The occasional reference by some of our national leaders to the tragic series of events of the 1930s in Europe and Asia leading to World War II seems little understood by many of us today. Perhaps it's the lack of historical knowledge and understanding, recently well documented in a series of studies and surveys, that causes some to call for immediate withdrawal of Allied forces from the Persian Gulf and the subsequent appeasement of Iraq's dictator. But, for the student of history, the events of the late 1930s in Europe, cannot be forgotten. Fearing war, Britain and France, backed out of their committment to protect a small country and, in the Munich Pact, gave the western half of the country to Hitler. Events followed from there to what Winston Churchill refered to as "the most avoidable war in history." Gaining "peace in our time" in 1938, the world was a few years later engulfed in a catastrophe that took the lives of 60 million!

Following WWII, Winston Churchill wrote a history of that conflict: "It is my purpose, as one who has lived and acted in these days, to show how easily the tragedy of the Second World War could have been prevented; how easily the malice of the wicked was reinforced by the weakness of the virtuous; how the structure and habits of democratic states, unless they are welded into larger organisms, lack those elements of persistence and conviction which alone give security to humble masses; how, even in matters of self-preservation, no policy is pursued for even ten or fifteen years at a time. We shall see how the counsels of prudence and restraint may become the prime agents of mortal danger; how the middle course adopted from desires for safety and a quiet life, may be found to lead directly to the bull's eye of disaster. We shall see how absolute is the need of a broad path of international action pursued by many states in common across the years, irrespective of the ebb and flow of national politics."

The nations of the world have united against the threat of Iraqi aggression. Those of us, however, who counsel for withdrawal, must realize that, sadly, this conflict may not at this time be side-stepped. To attempt to do so now means that, when the Arab nations of the Persian Gulf are engulfed by the ever-stronger and eventually nuclear-armed Iraqi military machine (fed by revenues we pay for oil), we will be facing a monstrous conflagration that will make us nostalgic for days of the Cold War.

The responsible nations of the world have made this choice and, to them and especially, to the members of our armed forces upon whom this burden falls heavy, we must offer our support.

Richard Colton
Department of biochemistry

Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Anton Brown

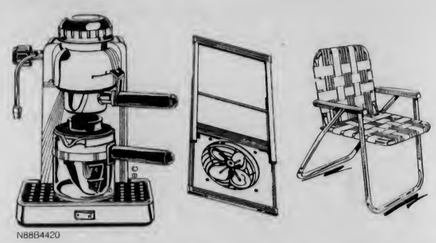
Brown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

January, and has played his best basketball of the season in recent weeks. Against Vermont Jan. 21 Brown insured a 62-58 win for the Minutemen with a steal, layup and free throw in the game's final minute.

Brown is averaging four points a game, and is ranked 10th in the Atlantic 10 at 3.5 assists per game.

"I've got my confidence back, and I'm feeling better about my knee...adversity happens, you just try to work with it, I guess," Brown said. "I hope that everybody, not just him, comes home safely."



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ARTS & LIVING

Iron Maiden brings them to their feet in Providence

By MATT COHEN
Collegian Correspondent

Iron Maiden/Anthrax
Providence Civic Center
Friday, January 25

Iron Maiden has released eight ferocious studio albums since 1980. Their music has always been full of mayhem and mysticism set to a sound that's not found in other bands. The uniqueness of their music comes from the galloping rhythms written by bass guitarist Steve Harris, the band's founding member. As unique as their music is, the sources for their songs are even more diverse. Inspiration for their songs has come from such works as *Children of the Damned*, an English horror film, the poem, *The Rhime of the Ancient Mariner*, Frank Herbert's science fiction saga *Dune* and the ancient Egyptians. These sources have been the framework for a number of heavy-metal classics written and performed by Iron Maiden. With all of their attention to lyrics, the band has never lost track of the importance of the live performance.

"No Prayer on the Road" is Iron Maiden's eighth tour and they have showed their fans in Providence, Rhode Island that they haven't lost the fire that was lit fifteen years ago in London's East End. Their pounding brand of heavy metal fused with classical guitar scales boomed through huge amps and kept the audience on it's feet for over an hour and a half. The music, played with precision by drummer Nicko McBrain, lead guitarists Dave Murray and Jannick Gerrs (Adrian Smith's replacement) and bass guitarist Steve Harris was accompanied by exciting visuals and their notorious 15 foot mascot, Eddie.

Iron Maiden's 16 song set began with "Tailgunner," a tune from their latest album, *No Prayer for the Dying*. "Tailgunner" is a World War II bomber pilot song with a theme not unlike "Aces High" from their 1984 album entitled *Powerslave*. It was an explosive opening song and set the mood for a night of classics and songs that soon will be.

All of Iron Maiden's songs sounded top notch. Bruce Dickinson's singing was properly blended with the volume of the band's instruments. There was no problem hearing the words of a man whose capacity for loudness has been compared to an air raid siren. Unfortunately, it was not always as easy to hear Joey Belladonna, lead singer of the opening act, **Anthrax**. He was often drowned out by his own band.

When Joey could be heard, Anthrax sounded great. Of the eight or nine songs that they performed "Antisocial," from their 1988 release *State of Euphoria*, and "Got the Time," from their latest album *Persistence of Time*, sounded the best. For rather obvious reasons "Antisocial" was dedicated to the current leader of Iraq. "I'm the Man," the band's old reliable from an EP released in 1987, was brought out for the encore number and was even zanier than the recorded version.

The majority of Iron Maiden's material was from the new album and 1982's *Number of the Beast*. The new material, in conjunction with their new guitar player gave the show an added dose of liveliness that they didn't even need. They've always performed at a frenetic pace. Their 1988 album *Seventh Son of a Seventh Son* was represented by only one song, "The Clairvoyant." No songs were performed from 1981's *Killers* album. A slight suprise, since the title track and "Wrathchild" are two of their most popular songs, but with a repertoire of nearly one hundred songs it would be hard to perform everyone's favorites. However, judging by the audience's reaction to Iron Maiden I doubt anyone would have minded if they did perform all of their songs.

Iron Maiden's current set design is fairly simple. It was just the band, a stage and some fantastic backdrops, which were enlargements of the original single covers painted by longtime Maiden artist, Derek Riggs. Most of these paintings I had never seen before, because to my knowledge Iron Maiden singles have never been released in the United States. Artistically speaking, that's a shame. These backdrops, which must have been at least 40 feet across, came down during the appropriate song and brought forth thunderous applause from the audience. The only actual set construction was a giant stone casket that rose behind Nicko McBrain during the band's hallmark song, "Iron Maiden." Eddie burst through the casket and his ghoulish hands dangled above the drummer's head.

On the last tour the band performed on what looked more like a castle than a stage. Bass guitarist Steve Harris noted that they would have performed "The Rise and the Fall of the Roman Empire" in order to have a more complex set than the one used for "The Seventh Son of a Seventh Tour" show.

Keeping the set to a minimum, Iron Maiden let the music do the talking. And it talked loud enough for the audience to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

DEBATE UNION MEETING
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7:30 pm — Regular Meeting
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A night of hilarious hippie harmonics

By NOA CHRISTINE BEN-YEHUDA
Collegian Staff

Rick Danko
Buckley Recital Hall
Saturday, January 26

Shecky Williams? Shreddy Wallace?

Relic from the days of Dylan, **Rick Danko**, performing for a packed audience last Saturday night at Buckley Recital Hall, was accompanied by SOMEBODY. Some wirey half lidded bell bottom body with a harmonica in hand and the breath to blow in it.

You remember Danko...from The Band? Well at least you would recognize the songs. As Danko and his compliment Shecky or Shreddy settled into a steady set of heartfelt harmonics and hard hitting howling harp solos,the audience became visibly moved by the memories conjured.

The two aged hippie music veterans did a fine job of recreating The Band favorites like "Twilight," "It Makes No Difference," "The Shape I'm In," and of course "Stagefright," sans the rest of the band.

Danko had to break only once during the set to replace his B string, leaving Shreddy all alone on the stage. It was cruel. Danko left the stage promising the audience that Mr. Williams would entertain them with a joke. Wallace shuffled and pocketed his hands, shrugged, reached for his harp and said, "Here's a joke for ya." He played, lifting his knees convulsively when the music so moved him, oblivious to Danko who, freshly re-strung gee-tar in hand, was mimicking him at stage right.

Though it was amusing, the audience was like a flock of Gee-raff—inaudable neck extenders. "Those boring, immelodious fouls!" said one man in the rear.

Danko, in his good natured manner kept insisting that this dudley audience sing along with him as he lisped and strummed his way through a exceptionally bluesy set. But, alas, he was on his own dishing out "Spoonful," "Walkin' Blues," "Little Red Rooster," and Danko's own homage to the catalytic powers of coffee, 'Java Blues.'

The standing ovation brought Danko back for the two songs that most aroused the audience. As he started "Take a Load off," a lone strong voice joined him from across the room. Danko, shading hand on forehead, scanned the posh interior of Buckley for the brave face attached to that one voice, and smiled. Soon the whole room was singing along (including Shreddy, learning the words as he went).

The harmonizing of one hundred voices and the sweetness of hippie memories made everyone look glowy and fond. For this they had come.

■ *Iron Maiden*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

demand four encores. Each time the band had apparently left the stage they were brought back by the deafening chant of "Maiden! Maiden!" until they finally ended the show with "Run to the Hills," a worldwide favorite about the struggle between European settlers and Native Americans.

Iron Maiden's tremendous music and unofficial motto of "no plastic hair, no fake tattoos" has served them well. I know I'll be waiting for them to come back to New England.

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New security system irks some students

By LARS KROLJER
Collegian Staff

Upon returning to school this semester most University of Massachusetts students living on campus probably found the new security system, which allows only one major entrance to the residence halls, an irritating inconvenience

All residence halls are now locked 24 hours, instead of the previous lockout which began at 8 p.m. Only the main entrances of the buildings may be used; the rest have been turned into emergency exits complete with alarms at $200 a door.

Senior Jerome Bledsoe said the new system is a waste of both time and money and added that people will simply use the emergency doors anyway because it is unlikely that they will be caught. "We are paying our money to live here - we should have more than one entrance or exit," he said.

But Larry Moneta, associate director of housing services, said the new system, costing $200 per door, is necessary to protect the students and increase campus security.

"There have been an increasing number of non-students on campus involved in theft in residence halls," Moneta said. "With only one entrance we can increase security significantly. I would rather do this before there is a victim."

But sophomore Beth Boisvert, who lives in Thoreau Residence Hall, said the system could be dangerous when students have to walk around buildings late at night to reach main entrances. She said the alarms should be used only when night security starts.

"This would limit the trouble during the day, but still protect us against intruders at nights when it is most urgent," she said.

But Moneta said students would not get used to the system and continuously set off alarms. "It is not right outside, but inside the residence halls there are problems which is where we now bolster security," he said. "A little loss in convenience is worth a great increase in safety."

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■ women's hoop wrapup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

The loss to the Lady Bonnies tarnished an otherwise incredible night for Ireland. The UMass forward poured in 26 points with 10 for 14 in field goals and 6 for 9 from the line. If that weren't enough, she also grabbed 12 rebounds. However, no other UMass player made it into double figures. Over 30 turnovers and 30.3 percent second-half shooting hurt the UMass cause.

"Missing Keyburn really cost us in this game," said Hewelt. "She averages 15 to 20 points a game, and when you figure in the other ways she affects a game, we might have come close or changed the outcome had she been able to play. Her presence would have been a big boost for us."

Three days later, the Minutewomen traveled to Philadelphia to face St. Joseph's University. The Hawks blazed out to a 37-23 halftime lead, shooting 51.7 percent from the field and 71.4 percent from the foul line.

While the Hawks cooled down in the second half, their defense tightened, doing in the Minutewomen as Hewelt explained.

"We had a lot of trouble with their one-three-one halfcourt trap," said Hewelt. "We went into a scoring drought, they went on a run, and that was the margin right there.

The result was a 67-45 St. Joseph's win. Jessica Schusler led the Minutewomen with 16 points against the Hawks, including a 9 for 10 mark from the charity stripe. Ireland managed to chip in 12 points and 10 rebounds despite her illness. Wendy Brink led the Hawks with 17 points.

Two days later, UMass was still in Philladelphia to face Temple's Lady Owls. Temple played a smothering defense, keeping all UMass players out of double figures and restricting the Minutewomen to 13 for 49, a poor 26.5 percent shooting for the game.

Hewelt was impressed by the Lady Owls' tenacious defense.

"They played incredible defense," she said. "They forced a lot of turnovers, which they converted on, and we were struggling to get into our rythym on offense."

The Lady Owls scored 35 points off of UMass turnovers and stole the ball from the Minutewomen 24 times en route to a 76-33 shellacking. Tania Koel led all scorers with 17 points, while Kim Kristofik and Ireland notched 8 points apiece for UMass.

■ women's swimming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

the Wildcats, taking the 200M breastroke in 2:34.42.

Besides their record, the Minutewomen have another reason to be proud this year as 24 out of 27 members of the team have already qualified for the New England Championships.

Bold Strokes: UMass' Denise Reimer, an Allentown, Pa. native, won nine first places in the Minutewomen's meets with Boston College, Providence College and Rhode Island over intersession.

She took the 50M freestyle in a time of 25.33 as well as the 100M freestyle in 55.00

Boston campus loses money

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
The Associated Press

BOSTON — State mismanagement has cost the University of Massachusetts at Boston about $650,000, but a university official says efforts are already in place to correct the problems.

State Auditor A. Joseph DeNucci said Tuesday that an investigation of a theft of $120,000 from the university's branch Bursar's Office led to the discovery of a loss of about $530,000 in parking fees.

"At a time when our system of public higher education is being threatened with debilitating budget cuts, it is the university's responsibility to protect its limited resources," DeNucci said in a statement. "I expect UMass-Boston will begin to do that through tighter administrative and accounting controls."

Jean MacCormack, vice chancellor of administration and finance, said Tuesday the university had already taken steps to comply with the auditor's recommendations, which resulted from a 1989 audit and officially released last week.

She questioned the timing of Tuesday's statement, the day before the administration was to announce a new cost-cutting budget proposal.

"It's frustrating for me, it's taken so long for all of this to be resolved," she said. "For many people won't believe it's resolved because of the harshness of the language" in DeNucci's written statement.

MacCormack said the university disputes the amount of money lost through uncollected parking fees, and contends the Bursar's Office had taken adequate precautions to protect cash.

"We believe our internal controls are strong and it was our internal controls that discovered the [$120,000] theft," she said. The theft remains under investigation.

According to DeNucci, the theft was possible because the Bursar's Office kept excessive cash on hand and had no formal controls in place to limit access to the money.

About $228,000 was kept on hand by the office, and funds not kept in tellers' drawers were bagged and kept in a vault that was frequently left open, according to DeNucci. Anyone with access to the office had access to the vault, DeNucci said.

MacCormack said the UMass branch needs large amounts of cash on hand because the office cannot write checks, a policy she hopes to soon change.

She contends that while the vault was often open because it also contained financial records, cash was kept in a locked safe.

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3 CLOSED	4 9-5	5 9-5	6 9-5	7 9-5	8 9-5	9 CLOSED
10 CLOSED	11 9-4	12 9-4	13 9-4	14 9-4	15 9-4	16 CLOSED
17 CLOSED	18 CLOSED	19 9-4	20 9-4	21 9-4	22 9-4	23 CLOSED
24 CLOSED	25 9-4	26 9-4	27 9-4	28 9-4	MAR. 1 9-4	2 CLOSED

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans."

— John Lennon

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Russian inland sea
5 Beside, at sea
10 U.S. humorist, George
13 Leningrad's river
14 Triangular letter
15 Hue
17 202, to Caesar
18 Walking — elated
19 Baltic native
20 Treat for Jack Horner
23 Sioux
24 London's prov.
25 Strict
26 Musical pauses
28 — Mountains of Missouri
32 Family rm.
33 Female ruff
35 Room in a harem
36 Man, for one
37 Treat for a queen
41 Vegetate
42 "I like —"
43 Pose
44 "L.A. Law" character
45 First-raters
47 Misplaces
51 Pit
53 Strange prop
55 Chicken — king
56 Treat for Miss Muffet
61 Silkworm
62 — We All?
63 Roof part
64 Faithful, to a Scot
65 Serenity
66 — Rabbit
67 Genes carrier
68 Rooter
69 Without

DOWN
1 News person
2 Speak a piece
3 Dispatch boats
4 Not of the cloth
5 Bedeck
6 Mussolini
7 Guido's high notes
8 Keep — persevere
9 School ending
10 Nuclear trial
11 Scatter
12 Totally
16 From there
21 Minor prophet
22 Question
27 Waste allowance
29 City planner, perhaps
30 Extend
31 Cheers
34 Do a publishing job
36 Occupied with
37 "Bewitched, — and Bewildered"
38 Civic club member
39 Alias, e.g.
40 Squirted the squeaks
41 Biologist Carson
45 Dallas inst.
46 Position
48 Largest desert
49 Gridiron number
50 Mystery author Dorothy L.
52 La — Milano
54 Stage direction
57 Engrossed
58 Three, in Trier
59 Emblem
60 Fly catchers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	O	C	K		P	R	E	S	S		D	A	W	
A	U	R	A		R	A	V	E	N		P	I	P	E
T	R	O	Y		E	N	E	M	Y		T	S	A	
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		S	K	I	T		P	R	E	S	P	A	S	
F	L	O		C	I	S		E	R	G	O			
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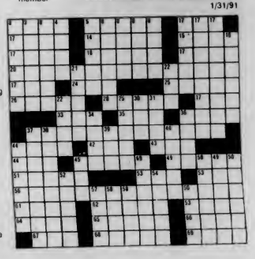
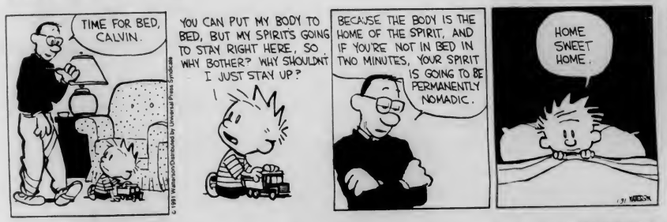
1/31/91



CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


TIME FOR BED, CALVIN.
YOU CAN PUT MY BODY TO BED, BUT MY SPIRITS GOING TO STAY RIGHT HERE. SO WHY BOTHER? WHY SHOULDN'T I JUST STAY UP?
BECAUSE THE BODY IS THE HOME OF THE SPIRIT, AND IF YOU'RE NOT IN BED IN TWO MINUTES, YOUR SPIRIT IS GOING TO BE PERMANENTLY NOMADIC.
HOME SWEET HOME.

ROBOTMAN
By JIM MEDDICK

GARY, THE POLICE ARE BEHIND US!... I TOLD YOU YOU WERE SPEEDING.
RELAX...I'LL HANDLE THIS... THE MAIN THING IS TO STAY CALM.
HUMMA...UM ...UMMA... UH...HUMMA...
BOB, IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE GONNA NEED THE BREATHALYZER!...
HE'S NOT DRUNK OFFICER...JUST DANGEROUSLY STUPID...
HONK

ROBOTMAN
By JIM MEDDICK

YOUR ERRATIC BEHAVIOR SUGGESTS YOU'RE CONCEALING VAST QUANTITIES OF ILLEGAL SUBSTANCES. THIS DOG IS TRAINED TO SNIFF THEM OUT...
SNIFF SNIFF
OFFICER, YOU'RE MAKING A BIG MISTAKE!
YOU DON'T KNOW GARY, YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT HIS...
SNIFF SNIFF
POOR THING DIDN'T STAND A CHANCE...

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

—What's that you say? You think I'm an incompetant fool? Less intelligent than a bucket of Lincoln Logs? Well, perhaps I can clear things up...
CRUSH

MENU

LUNCH
Pizza
Deli Beef Sandwich

DINNER
Egg Roll
Mac & Cheese

BASICS LUNCH
Pizza
Eggplant Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Egg Roll
Mac & Cheese

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A handsome, tailored look will impress conservative clients. A friend could be entirely aff-base. Rely on your intuition. Romance gives you a feeling of deep contentment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may have to handle a "hot potato" at work today. A competitor is "crazy" like a fox. Stay alert! Family members will help reduce financial pressures. Enjoy a quiet evening at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Top-quality sale items can brighten up your wardrobe. Be more considerate of your mate and you will re-establish you old rapport. Tend to the needs of an older person without complaint.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be careful not to overstep your bounds at home or work. Acting on impulse could create havoc. Good things come to thase who wait. Refrain from taking too many financial gambles right now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not let uncertainty over a personal matter put you off your stroke. Now is the time to consider wide-ranging business proposals. A sudden windfall means you can spend extra money on your family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your partner is more tuned in to your needs today, but your offspring will keep you busier than ever. Think creative ways for them to use up all that boisterous energy!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An innovative idea pays handsome dividends. Your flair and imagination help you decorate your home in a way everyone will aamire. Share secrets with a trusted loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Other people come through with funds or ideas just when you need them the most! Show your gratitude in tangible ways: be mindful of possible snags where travel is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focusing on long-term work goals is vital today. Be certain that you have the latest available information to give to VIPs. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful not to shake the foundation of your professional or personal life. It is possible that you are barking up the wrong tree. Ease up; you cannot fare the pace of progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A patient, mature approach is vital today. Do not let your temper get the best of you. Count to 10 when things go awry. Making low-key, constructive suggestions wins you widespread respect.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ignore those who make negative comments. Concentration is the key to advancement at work. A secret desire will soon be fulfilled. Pursue romance in a glamorous setting

Sports Notice

Sold Out? If you could not get tickets to the men's basketball game Saturday, Twister's Tavern (30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst) has a solution. The UMass-Boston University competition will be telecast live at midnight on ESPN from the Curry Hicks Cage and Twister's will remain open until the end of the game. Unfortunately, due to Mass. state laws, alcoholic beverages will not be served after 1 a.m.

UMass Lacrosse Club The team will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Boyden room 253. Coach Dietei says the timed two-mile run will start at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1 in the Curry Hicks Cage. Call 545-6353 or 545-2590 for more info.

STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Proposals are solicited for consideration as Student Commencement Speaker

Eligibility: Graduating University senior

Format: 3-4 "typed" pages, double-spaced (equivalent of 3-4 minutes speaking time); original and one copy.

Include your name, local address and telephone number on a separate, attached cover sheet.

Subject matter: The text should concern education and be relevant to the University and your experience(s) here.

Selection process: Entries will be reviewed by the Student Commencement Speaker Selection Committee, which consists of students, staff, and faculty. (Author's name will be removed before being given to the committee to ensure objectivity.)

Ratings will be assigned and selected authors will be invited to "audition" before the committee. The committee will make the final selection.

Deadline: Thursday, February 21, 1991, not later than 4:30pm

Submit proposals to: Paul R. Appleby, Director, Disability Services, 231 Whitmore (545-0892)

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Perseverence pays off for Giles as he nears 1,000 points

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Rafer Giles would never miss on purpose. It's against his nature. Rafer Giles, a senior point guard on the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, hates to miss.

But it *would* be nice if he scored his 1,000th point Saturday night on national TV, wouldn't it?

Giles is 15 points shy of the 1,000-point plateau as UMass heads into a pair of games at the Cage this weekend, against Rhode Island Friday and Boston University Saturday.

Saturday's game will be televised nationwide on ESPN.

"My friends and my family could see it, and I could look at it on videotape," said Giles, a native of Richmond, Va. "But if I've got the shot Friday night, I'll take it."

When he does, it will be the third time Giles has scored 1,000 points in organized basketball; Giles scored over 1,000 points in middle school and at Henrico High School in Richmond.

Along the way Giles has shown himself to be a fearless and, in streaks, a brilliant shooter. He's made 182 three-pointers in his career, and was a 42-percent shooter from the floor (37 percent from three-point range) entering this season.

"When he gets it going, he can score with the best of them," coach John Calipari said.

"When you're on, you can feel it in your body," Giles described. "It's really after two or three go in that you know you've got it that night. The first shot really doesn't mean much."

"The kid has taken advantage of every opportunity he's had...He's been ready when we needed him to play. That's a lesson to some of the other kids on this team."—John Calipari

Giles himself describes his shooting style as a little unorthodox.

"It's a Bob Cousy set shot," he said. "I've been doing it since I was little."

Reaching 1,000 points is as much a result of Giles' work ethic as his shooting touch. Giles has started only occasionally since arriving from Fork Union Military Academy in Richmond, Va. in 1987, but has made a career of being ready when the coach calls his number.

"The kid has taken advantage of every opportunity he's had," Calipari said. "He's going to score 1,000 points in a backup role, and that's amazing. He's started, but always by default. He's always been ready when we needed him to play. That's a lesson to some of the other kids on this team."

It's a knack Giles said he developed at Fork Union, a prep basketball powerhouse, where 13 of Giles' 15 teammates landed Division I scholarships after a 29-0 season.

"You had to always be ready because you never knew who was going to start. Once you got your chance, that's when you had to prove it."

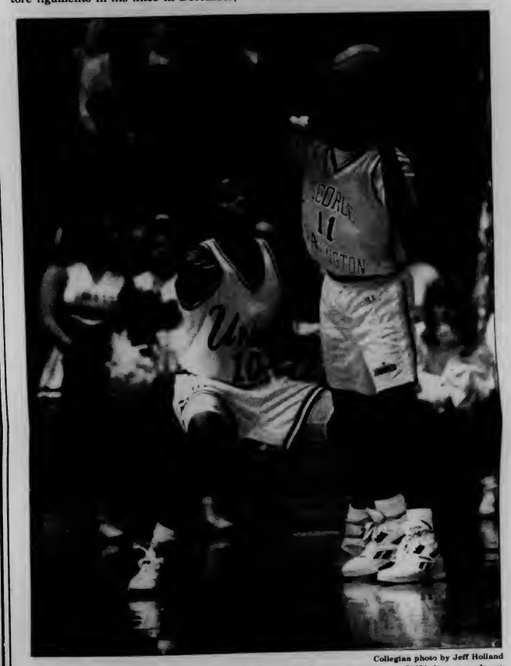
This season, when starter Anton Brown tore ligaments in his knee in December, Giles got a chance to play point guard for the first time since his freshman year.

Three nights later, Giles buried Boston College with a running 10-foot jumper with nine seconds left.

The shot had a special significance for Giles because the game was played in Springfield, the city where his father, Bill, had died suddenly three years earlier during a visit to see Rafer play.

"I thought afterwards maybe that's why I hit that shot. The play wasn't supposed to go to me . . ." Giles said.

"My Dad's on my mind just about every day, before every game. When he died, I dedicated each one of these seasons to him. He's the one that got me where I am, he got me thinking about going to college, going to Fork Union, playing basketball...I'm getting 1,000 points for him."


Collegian photo by Jeff Holland
Senior guard Rafer Giles displaying his defensive capabilities against George Washington, will be aiming for his 1,000 point mark this weekend in games against Rhode Island and Boston University.

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ACTIVITIES

IF YOU LIKE music you'll love UPC. First meeting Thursday Jan 31st 904CC. Be there! 8:30PM For info call 545-2892.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3-CREDIT RECYCLING COURSE Tu/Th 9:30-10:45 153 Totman. Go to class to add or call Jim or Kathleen at 545-1153

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HEY! Get your recycled note pads loose-leaf and spiral notebooks at the Residential Recycling Program Table on the Campus Center Concourse. All proceeds benefit the expansion of the Recycling Program in the Residence Halls. Call 5-1153 for more info.

HEY STUDENT VALLEY Production Goons- Meeting Thurs 5:30PM RM 08FAC- Discuss future plans and help eat the munchables! All are welcome!!

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Volunteer with the Residential Recycling Program Bottles and Cans Pilot Project. Recycling Runs Education and the Blue Box Brigade! Sign up at the Recycling Table on the concourse or come to the first volunteer meeting on Thurs. Jan 31st from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. in Campus Center Room 811. For more info call 545-1153.

OPEN THE DOOR to an exciting and challenging career. Let CIGNA Corporation show you how as we discuss Actuarial Career Opportunities To learn more about this challenging field, plan to attend a meeting at which Life Actuaries will discuss career opportunities at CIGNA. Members of all classes are welcome. Limited Summer Intern and full-time positions in both Connecticut and Philadelphia are available. Pizza and Refreshments will be served. Dress is casual. Date: February 5, 1991 Time: 7:00-9:30 PM Place: Mather Career Center

RACQUETBALL TEAM MEETING TONIGHT! 7:00PM in basement of Wheeler. All are welcome for mens and womens team.

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PERSONALS

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He's gonna save my reputation
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Welcome back! I love you, Wendy

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SPORTS

Gymnastics cleans up Springfield

By TOM QUINN
Collegian Correspondent

In front of a very enthusiastic crowd, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team defeated Springfield College, 253.85-241.35.

UMass swept five of six events, as Springfield's Ricky Hoag took the parallel bar.

Portalatin competed in five of the six events, managing fourth place on the floor.

First place was evenly distributed among the Minutemen, two freshmen coming up with winning numbers on the horse and on the floor.

Floor excercises were one of UMass' stronger events, freshman Jason Braud's performance brought the team the most points.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

UMass' David DiNucci concentrates on his horse performance last night against Springfield College. DiNucci edged out SC's Rick Hoag (8.7) to win the event with a score of 8.9.

"The floor is my favorite event," Braud said. "I work on it a lot."

Sophomore Robert Thomas performed a solid floor routine, finishing second.

Another UMass freshman, Adam Gould, faired well, winning the horse with a score of 8.6.

Senior Andy Sullivan and sophomore Steve Christensen had solid performances on the grueling rings, placing first and second, respectively.

"The rings are still the weakest event, but Andy and Steve had good routines for us," said Johnson.

The meet was neck and neck leading up to the vault competition, and that is where the Minutemen took-over.

David DiNucci (8.9) captured the vaulting event from Springfield's Ricardo Portalatin (8.7) with an explosive performance. UMass freshman Tim Sullivan (8.75) worked the crowd into a frenzy after his performance.

"DiNucci and Sullivan had good performances," Johnson echoed. "I think the vault was one of the strongest events in the meet."

Springfield did not give up after the vault. Ricky Hoag worked the parallel bars fluently and effectively, winning the event (8.9). Despite Bill Sayam's second place showing, the Minutemen had some difficulty on the bars.

"We weren't that smooth on the parallel bars tonight," Johnson said.

Senior Mitch Hall attacked the horizontal bar from beginning to end and nailed his dismount to seal the victory.

Springfield's Hoag made his presence felt throughout the meet, winning all-around with a total score of 50.75.

"We want to catch Army and Temple," Johnson said of upcoming meets, "and to do that we need to get crisper on our routines."

Swimmers host UNH in Boyden

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team will be back in action this Saturday as they take on the Wildcats of New Hampshire at 1 p.m. in Boyden Pool.

The Minutewomen can enjoy their standing right now, coming off an emotional 128-114 win over Providence College to improve their record to 6-3 overall (5-3 in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association).

UMass also moved from the eighth to fourth in the Northeast rankings. Boston College still remains ahead of the pack followed by Connecticut and Northeastern.

"Physically we're tired, but emotionally we're on a high," said UMass coach Bob Newcombe. "We're up for it since UNH rubbed our faces in it when they beat us last year."

The Wildcats (3-7) will be looking to get back on the winning track to improve their dismal record. UNH suffered their most recent loss to Maine (112-125).

UNH swimmers to watch out for include Shannon Doherty, a junior independent medley/backstroker, Maureen Hartnett (IM/breastroke) and Meghan McCarthy (freestyle/back).

"UNH is a talented team," Newcombe said."They have a couple of good sprinters led by McCarthy, but on the whole UMass is a better team."

During their meet against Maine, Doherty lead her team, winning both the 200- and 500-meter freestyles with times of 2:00.97 and 5:20.45, respectively.

McCarthy also had her day in the sun as she took first in the 50M freestyle (25.93). Hartnett added another first for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Women's basketball prepares for George Washington

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

It seems as if everyone is going to the Nation's Capital lately; foreign dignitaries, war supporters, protesters, military aides and even the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team.

The Minutewomen will be there for other reasons than most though, to face the George Washington Colonials at 6 p.m. in the Charles E. Smith Center.

The Minutewomen, winless this season, are coming off Tuesday's 21-point loss on Tuesday to St. Joseph's.

And they are still plagued by injuries. Keyburn McCusker, the team's leading rebounder and scorer is limited due to a spiral fracture of her right index finger. In addition, several members have been hampered by the flu.

The Minutewomen have been averaging a meagre 43.5 points per game with 36 percent shooting. Additionally, they average over 30 turnovers a game.

George Washington, 14-3 overall (7-1 in the Atlantic 10) have been a surprise so far this season. The Colonials, undefeated at home, have won 10 of their last 11. Their only loss in the Conference was to Rutgers who remains ranked in the top 5 nationally.

George Washington has a balanced scoring attack with four starters averaging in double figures in points. They are led by 5-foot-10 sophomore forward Jennifer Shasky who is averaging 17.5 ppg and 5.4 rebounds. Mary Nordling, a 6-foot-3 junior center, has a team-leading average of 3.1 blocks per game, as well as 13.6 ppg. Junior forward Kristin McArdle, leads the team with 4.2 assists per game and averages 11.4 ppg.

Second-year coach Joe McKeown has started the same five in all 17 games this season. Four of the five starters have led the team in points at least once.

McKeown said he looks to his team's aggressive man-to-man defense, which has caused opponents to turn the ball over an average of 23.9 times per game, providing opportunities on the offensive end.

"We try to keep up the pressure on defense in order to have the opportunity to run on offense," he said.

The two teams met earlier this month. In that contest, Massachusetts' Kim Kristofik led all scorers with 12 points. Senior guard Anne Riley led the Colonials with 11 points. Massachusetts had difficulties getting through their tight defense and scored a season-low 28 points.

Game Notes: Minutewoman Keyburn McCusker has 989 career points, 11 shy of the 1,000 point plateau...GWU was predicted to finish sixth this season in the Atlantic 10, however, they are currently in second place and have been receiving votes in the AP and UPI top 25 polls.

Collegian file photo

The Minutewomen, hampered by bouts with the flu as well as injuries, prep for George Washington's Colonials. GWU hosts UMass in Washington, D.C. at 6 p.m. tonight.

Team survives winter competition

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

The absence of Keyburn McCusker from the starting line-up and an outbreak of the flu were factors in three Atlantic 10 Conference losses during the last week of winter break, according to University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach Kathy Hewelt.

"If you look at those three games, you see a pattern developing," noted Hewelt, whose team faces George Washington in an A-10 match-up tonight in Washington, D.C.

"In all three games, we played well in the first half. But because of our lack of depth, the loss of Keyburn and Trish Hessel to injury and the flu affecting Lisa Ireland and Cherrie Muza, we start to tire in the second half and the other team makes a run. And we're not physically able to counter that."

In the first of these three games, against St. Bonaventure on Jan. 19, the Minutewomen held the Lady Bonnies to 36 percent shooting in the first half and trailed 34-28 at halftime. The day before the game, McCusker had said that UMass was psyched up to face the Lady Bonnies, and UMass' first half stats proved her right. The Minutewomen hit nearly half of their shots and went 61 percent from the foul line in the first half.

St. Bonaventure turned the tables on UMass in the second half, however. They outscored the Minutewomen 44-21 in the half, hitting 15 of 22 foul shots in the second session to pull away for a 78-53 victory. Four of five Lady Bonnie starters hit for double figures, led by 15 points from Sue Shay.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

THIS WEEKEND

A night of cheap laughs and free breath mints

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Have you always had the knack for making people laugh so hard that they leave wet spots on your couch?

Well if you are that kind of person you may want to invest in an air freshener company, but in the mean time you may want to check out the **Certs College Comedy Competition** to be held at UMass on Saturday.

The competition is a 75-school search for the funniest college student in America. This is the fifth year for the competition, sponsored by the tasty breath mint company.

All full-time and part-time students who wish to enter should prepare a three-minute comedy routine and sign up to compete in Campus Center Room 817. People will be able to sign up at this location until 8 p.m, an hour before showtime.

All contestants will be videotaped as they perform. The winner will have his or her clip evaluated by the national judge. This year the judge happens to be Jerry Seinfeld, renown for his NBC series, *Seinfeld*, and frequent appearances on *Late Night with David Letterman* and *The Tonight Show*.

Three regional finalists will be picked and then flown with a friend to Daytona Beach, Florida to compete in the national finals, also judged by Seinfeld, at Spring Break. The person who Seinfeld dubs "The Funniest College Student in America" will fly to New York City to perform at famous comedy clubs such as The Comic Strip and Catch A Rising Star.

Hosting the competition at UMass will be comedian Patrick McGreal. The Chicago native spent time with the *Just Kiddin' Comedy and Improvisation Company* and has appeared at Catch A Rising Star, The Comic Strip and The Improvisation. This is MacGreal's second year of touring with the Certs Comedy Competition.

If you not inclined to tickle someone's funny bone and would rather have your funny bone tickled for you, then you too are encouraged to come, the enticement being free Certs Mints.

The Certs Comedy Competition will be held at UMass in the Hatch, located in the basement of the Student Union Building. The competition will begin at 9 p.m. on Saturday, February 2.

The bizzare fantasy of Ulrike Ottinger

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

A naked male dwarf standing on a street, his body painted to match the fur coat of the dog next to him which he holds in one hand with a leash and the banner that he holds in the other hand.

Two old men sitting on a sculpture of some kind wearing beautiful black debutant gowns and pulling at each other's beards.

These are the images found in Ulrike Ottinger's films.

Ottinger, a filmmaker from Germany, is hailed as the "queen of the Berlin underground." Trained as a painter and photographer, she came to the New German cinema scene in the early 70s. She is known for her almost gothic instinct for the grotesque and the sublime. Her earlier films incorporated performance art and "happenings" by such artists as Yvonne Rainer and Wolf Vostell. But as her work developed, Ottinger took a growing interest in how culture defines its foreigners.

One of her best known works is *Madame X — An Absolute Ruler* (1977), which achieved cult status as a lesbian pirate film. Some of her other films include: *Ticket of No Return* (1979); *Freak Orlando* and *China — The Arts, The People*. Her most recent film is entitled *Johanna d'Arc of Mongolia*.

She has been well rewarded for her work. *The Image of Dorian Gray in the Yellow Press* (1984) was awarded the special prize for overall artistic conception at the Florence Film Festival. *China — The Arts, The People* was given the German Film Critics' Award in 1986. *Usinimage* (1987) was awarded with the HDF short film prize in 1989. And her most recent film won three honors: Federal German Film Gold Ribbon for Artistic Realization; The Alcan Prize of the Public of the International Womens' Film Festival Montreal and Outstanding Film of the Year London Film Festival.

She described her art by saying, "I exaggerate so that the viewer will *see*, otherwise no one will notice what I want to show . . . Today it is no longer sufficient just to *show* things in a film . . . You have to make reality conscious, not simply steal it by means of tape recorders and cameras."

An Ottinger retrospective, co-sponsored by the Goethe Institute Boston, the Pleasant Street Film Foundation, the Five College Film Council, the UMass Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures and the UMass Interdepartmental Program in Film Studies, will begin on February 1 and continue until February 10. Her films will be screened both at UMass and at the Pleasant Street Theatre in Northampton.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Friday, Feb. 1 — *Madame X — An Absolute Ruler* — 7:30 p.m. — Herter 231, UMass — Free

Saturday, Feb. 2 — *Joan of Arc of Mongolia* (Ottinger will be present for discussion) — 10 a.m. — Pleasant Street Theatre, Northampton — $2 donation

Saturday, Feb. 2 — *China — The Arts, The People* — 6 p.m. — Herter 231, UMass — Free

Friday, Feb. 8 — *The Enchantment of the Blue Sailors* and *Laokoon and Sons* — 7:30 p.m. — Herter 231, UMass — Free

Saturday, Feb. 9 — *The Image of Dorian Gray in the Yellow Press* — 10 a.m. — Pleasant Street Theatre, Northampton — $2 donation

Saturday, Feb. 9 — *Berlin Fever* and *Ticket of No Return* — 7:30 p.m. — Herter 231, UMass — free.

Sunday, Feb. 10 — *Superbia Pride*, **Usinimage** and *Freak Orlando* — 10 a.m. — Pleasant Street Theatre, Northampton — $2 donation.

Ottinger is also expected to speak at a public roundtable on her work on the afternoon of February 2.

Photo courtesy World Sales

Two old gentleman pull at each other's beards in Ulrike Ottinger's *Freak Orlando*.

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Fri., Feb. 8—8:30pm
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Alternatives to Academics

THURSDAY

Auditions will be held for the Five College Early Music Collegium at Hampshire College in the Music Room from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Heildelberger Romanze will be shown at Amherst College in Merrill II at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Auditions for Cabaret, a Smith College Theatre production, needs singers, dancers and rock musicians to come to UMass in Fine Arts Center Room 204 from 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Visions of an Ancient World, a modern adaptation of greek mythology centering in on the aftermath of the Trojan war and featuring music by groups like the Talking Heads, will be performed at Stagewest in Springfield, located on One Columbus Center. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. with repeat performances on Sunday at the same time and on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. There will also be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission for students is $10.

Fried or Boiled, a play to be performed by the London-based physical theatre company, will be performed at Smith College in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $2 for students and senior citizens and $4 for the general public.

Watermelon Woman, a dance concert choreographed by Susan Waltner with vocal and instrumental music by Agnes Zsigmondi, will be presented at Thornes' Market at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday.

Minibus/Borderland will play Pearl Street in Northampton. The 18-and-over show will be $4.

Orgasmo Adulto Escapes from the Zoo, a one-woman show which tells the explosive stories of several Italian women and comments on their domestic and political positions in society, will be performed at the Northampton Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday.

FRIDAY

Saffire, the uppity blues woman, will play at the Iron Horse in Northampton at 7 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance.

New Music Festival, a tribute to the 25th anniversary of the Five Colleges, will take place at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall at 8 p.m. A second concert will take place on Saturday at Mount Holyoke College in Abbey Memorial Chapel at the same time.

Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour Revisited, a reprise of his highly successful television series which aired in the early 70s, will take place at UMass in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are $29, $27 and $25.

The Breakdown will play at Pearl Street in Northampton.

The Wildcat O'Halloran Band will play at Seven O's in Sunderland with a repeat performance on Saturday.

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band will play at Katina's in Hadley.

SATURDAY

Orleans will play at the Iron Horse in Northampton at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance.

Certs Comedy College Competition will be held at UMass in the Hatch at 9 p.m.

Fools Cafe, featuring artist Gideon Freudmann, will be held at the Unitarian Society from 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Open mike sign-up will be at 7:30 p.m. All donations will go to the Unitarian Homeless Fund.

Earl Reed, a stand-up comedian, will perform at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom at 9 p.m. Admission is $1 for students, faculty and staff with Amherst College ID and $5 without.

SUNDAY

A Winter Wonderland of Music will fill the air with solo, duo and trio performances at UMass in the Benzanson Recital Hall at 3 p.m.Donations accepted at the door.

Judgement Day/Moriah will play at The No Name in Greenfield from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Adrianne Greenbaum will play a concert of 20th-century music on the flute accompanied by Ailisa Lesier on the piano and the Wall Street Chamber players. The event will take place at Mount Holyoke College in Pratt Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Faculty Recital, featuring the talents of UMass professors Lynn Klock on saxophone and Nadine Shank on piano, will take place at UMass in the Benzanson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for students and senior citizens and $5 for the general public.

John Hammond, regarded as the most outstanding solo blues artist on the scene today, will perform at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1 with Amherst College ID and $8 without.

Heaven's Edge will play at Katina's in Hadley.

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Sampling the fine delicacies of art exhibits

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

There's nothing like digesting fine art. Burp. So if you are one who is enamored with the fine delicacies of paintings, sculpture, mixed media and various other art forms, the following listing may delight your taste buds.

Fez Restaurant, Northampton:
The restaurant will be displaying works by Anthony Zito and Beth O'Rourke, both UMass art students, until February 12. For more information call: 586-8011.

Hampden Gallery, UMass:
Located in the Southwest residential area, the gallery is open Monday-Friday from 3 p.m.-7 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. *Family Portraits* by Susan Eve Jahoda and *Ceramic Sculpture* by Nancy Frommer La Pointe will be on display from February 6 until March 8.

Hampshire College:
Hisako Yokoyama, a contemporary Japanese calligrapher, will have an exhibition of new work in the Main Gallery of the Harold F. Johnson Library Center until February 19. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday from 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Herter Art Gallery, UMass:
Located in Herter Hall, the gallery is open Monday-Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. *Paintings* by May Stevens, featuring large scale paintings and intimate collages, will be on display from February 5 until February 27.

Mead Art Museum, Amherst College:
Located off the east side of the college quadrangle, the museum is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and on weekends from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. *Elegant Impressions: Surimono from the Collection of William Green*, featuring elaborate prints combining poetry and visual symbols, will be on display until February 10.

Mount Holyoke College Art Museum:
The museum has two exhibitions on view at the moment: *From Site to Sight: Anthropology, Photography and the power of Imagery* until March 3 and *Protection, Preservation and Analysis: Recently Conserved Works in the Mount Holyoke College Art Museum* until March 15. Call 538-2245 for more information.

New Africa House, UMass:
The Augusta Savage Gallery, open Monday and Wednesday from 1 p.m.-7 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., has on view *Metal Metamorphosis*, featuring sculptures by Caroline Ayres and Susan Korzenowski. But today is the last day, so if you miss that don't miss the gallery's exhibit of paintings by Brenda Jones, which will start on February 7 and continue until March 7.

Northampton Center for the Arts:
Located on New South Street, the center has east and west galleries open Tuesday-Friday from 12 p.m.-5 p.m. and on weekends from 2 p.m-5 p.m. The center will open two exhibits on February 12: in the east gallery *Monotypes* by Joyce Miller and in the west gallery *Places Real and Imagined* featuring ceramic sculpture by Mariana Rilleau. Both exhibits will be on display until March 10.

Smith College Museum of Art:
The museum has four exhibitions on display: *Rail Wall Neon Light Sculpture* by Janna Longacre and Joseph Upham until March 15; *Secrets, Dialogues, Revelations: The Art of Beyte and Alison Saar* until March 3; *Dead Reckoning* by Vernon Fisher until March 15; and *Les Noirs: Lithographs by Odilon Redon* until March 15. The museum is open Tuesday-Saturday from noon-5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Student Union Art Gallery, UMass:
Located in the Student Union Building, the gallery is open Monday-Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The gallery will present *Metaphysical Constructions*, an exhibition of monoprints by Janet Walerstein Winston, starting on February 5 and will continue until February 21.

University Gallery, UMass:
Located on the lower level of the Fine Arts Center, the gallery is open Tuesday-Friday from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The main gallery will be temporarily closed until April 6 due to renovations. The gallery is currently displaying *Patterns and Rhythms: Photographs from the Permanent Collection*, a collection of black and white and color photographs in which the design element is emphasized.

Wheeler Gallery, UMass:
Located in the Wheeler Residential Hall across from New Africa House in the Central Residential Area, the gallery hours are: Monday-Thursday from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. From February 13 to March 3 the gallery will be displaying a UMass Alumnae Show.

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VOLUME C FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1991 ISSUE 73

Saudi, U.S. troops recapture Khafji

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Saudi troops backed by U.S. Marines today took back the coastal town that saw the Persian Gulf War's first sustained ground fighting, the Saudi military said. But frontline commanders said they suspected the Iraqis were planning an even larger attack.

The U.S. military command said two U.S. soldiers, a man and a woman, apparently were missing. The two were not directly involved in the fighting at the northern Saudi port of Khafji, Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV told reporters.

In Washington, a Pentagon source said a U.S. plane had been shot down. Stevens said U.S. officials were checking an unconfirmed report that the plane was a C-130 transport.

By midmorning in Khafji, the remnants of an Iraqi armored column were cornered and under siege by U.S. artillery. By evening, Saudi forces had completed the recapture of the town, allied officials said.

According to initial reports, 160 Iraqi soldiers were captured in the battle, Stevens said. Saudi officials said a large portion of their tanks and equipment were destroyed.

Iraq's official news agency today quoted the newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baath party as saying the ground fighting was a prelude to a far bigger battle. The paper, *Al-Thawra*, called it "the beginning of a thunderous storm blowing on the Arab desert."

Marines on the outskirts of Khafji said they have been told five or six Iraqi divisions — at least 60,000 troops — were massing near the Saudi town of Wafra, about 25 miles to the west. and are believed to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

AP photo

Bundeswehr Sergeant Carsten Zitlav demonstrates the operation of a "HAWK" ground-to-air missile launcher during a recent press performance. Germany plans to possibly deploy these launchers next week in Diyarbakir, Turkey, near the Iraqi border.

BOG refutes SGA decision to disband student government

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

While the Board of Governors last night passed a motion to withhold support of the Student Government Association's recent decision to dissolve student government, about 20 students stood by to protest the BOG's removal last semester of the two Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay seats.

The motion, read by Gov. Bill Hewitt, was a reaction to a request by SGA officers this week at a press conference calling for an independent commission to be set up to restructure the student governing bodies. The decision made by the officers is not binding until a University response is made.

Hewitt said, "I can't believe we have the SGA officers calling for an end in student decision-making on the allocation of funds that we pay. [The SGA officers] we elected are handing over our power," he said.

Laura Silver, LBG, said the governors were acting like "kids in a sandbox" who were angry that their toy was being taken away and were now having a tantrum.

"If you're not meeting students' needs you should be disempowered," she said.

Sue Gordon, BOG chairperson, said, "I didn't agree with last semester's motion that was passed removing the LBG seats but I believe the BOG should still exist so that students have a voice in decisions governing the Campus Center."

Among the several signs held by protesters one read: "Why must you flaunt your heterosexuality? It's just so uncalled for — Queer Nation." Kelly Hayes, of Queer Nation, said, "We want our presence felt in regards to past actions — we won't just sit and let them do what they want."

Bill Harris, BOG director said, "I'm concerned that the students have a voice in the happenings of the Campus Center. I think this is an appropriate way for student voices to be heard."

Gordon said the BOG does many positive things for the students including taking care of vending machines, which fund student programs and keep prices affordable in the Campus Center.

Gordon said all those who do not think the BOG should exist should work to get students elected as governors who represent their interests. "I want to depoliticize the Board so that motions can focus on students' rights, not internal mechanisms."

In other business:

- The Board passed a motion proposed by Gov. Guy Glodis to support U.S. and Allied troops in the Persian Gulf.

Gov. Weld unveils new budget plan

Proposal to cut funds to some state agencies, replenish others

By DANIEL BEEGAN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Gov. William F. Weld unveiled a deficit-reduction package today that aims at closing an $850 million deficit for this fiscal year and a $1.82 billion deficit next year with deep spending cuts and some fee increases.

"This proposal is a 17-month plan to close the fiscal 1991 deficit and to resolve the structural deficit for fiscal 1992 and the years following," Weld said in a summary of the plan.

A portion of the plan will be presented to the state Legislature next week. The remainder will be included in the fiscal 1992 budget, which will be filed with lawmakers in late February.

Weld acknowledged that some of the cuts will involve pain.

"However, they are preferable to raising taxes, which could destroy our already troubled economy, throwing thousands of Massachusetts citizens out of work," Weld said.

He reiterated the plan includes repealing the now-delayed extension of the sales tax to business and professional services and said the costs, $27 million for the remainder of this fiscal year and $136 million for fiscal 1992, have been factored into the deficit figures.

The measure would also repeal the universal health care laws mandate that most businesses, as of Jan. 1, 1992, either provide employees with health insurance or pay a $1,680 fee to the state.

The proposal also includes modest increases for a handful of social programs, and some $8 million for programs for pregnant women and teen pregnancy prevention and for AIDS patients. The plan also includes $4 million more for home health care for the elderly — an increase which Weld said was actually a savings because it helps prevent the need for nursing home care.

It also includes $4 million in increases each for corrections and tourism.

The plan does not call for any cuts in aid to cities and towns for this fiscal year, but calls for a cut of $270.6 million in fiscal year 1992.

But Weld said that increases in lottery revenues and removal of some spending mandates would result in a net loss of $75.2 million.

Weld said he is proposing eliminating the Board of Regents and the Board of Education and placing them both under an education czar in his cabinet.

He said the plan would result in the eventual closing of some state college campuses, a 35 percent increase in tuition and converting the existing scholarship program into a loan fund.

Weld also called for an experimental "choose-a-school" program, a voucher system favored by Senate President William M. Bulger.

The bill would cut $618 million from human services programs in 1992.

The cuts include consolidating some mental hospitals and public health hospitals, a move that will close some facilities.

As in college campus closings, the closing recommendations would be made by an independent commission, Weld said.

The bill also calls for closing 18 of the 37 branch offices of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, laying off 6,000 state workers and auctioning off 1,000 state vehicles.

In the huge Medicaid program that pays medical bills for the needy and for many nursing home residents, Weld proposes counting the houses of the elderly as an asset in determining eligibility.

That move has been opposed in the past by the Legislature.

Weld proposed an increase in subway fares from 75 cents to $1 and MBTA bus fares from 50 cents to 75 cents.

INSIDE:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1991

Page 3: UMass students organize campaigns for 11 peers running for town meeting seats.

Page 5: Jeremy Levinson criticizes SGA decision to dissolve student government.

Page 12: ESPN, URI, BU, all to visit the Cage this weekend.

WEATHER

You made it through the first week! Sunny skies today, temps will be 20-25 degrees.

Man hit by vehicle after exiting bus

Yesterday morning, at approximately 11:08 a.m., a man was hit by a Chevrolet Blazer on Governors Drive in Amherst.

The man exited a Pioneer Valley Transit Authority bus and ran in front of the oncoming vehicle, according to Chris Catalano, an assistant manager of the PVTA.

He was taken to Cooley Dickinson hospital in Northampton. Neither the University of Massachusetts police nor the hospital would release his name or his condition.

The matter is still under investigation, according to University police.

— TAMIR LIPTON

Jewish students voice their reactions to Persian Gulf War

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Correspondent

From the moment Iraq invaded Kuwait on August 2, issues of war for Jewish Americans at the University of Massachusetts entered a complex, more difficult phase.

Echoes of history and worries about how today's Middle East activity will affect tomorrow's Israel have forced many UMass Jews to reevaluate concepts like the injustice of war. Some find the situation is no longer as clear-cut as the media — or their peers — would want.

"When Saddam Hussein first invaded Kuwait, I disagreed with our involvement. I thought we were butting in where we had no business," said Roni Glass, a senior who is Jewish.

"But later I began to wonder what would've happened if we had 'butted into' Germany's invasion of Poland in 1939," she said. "Millions of lives could've been saved. We didn't know what was ahead then, just like we don't know what's ahead now."

What's ahead, many believe, is unlooked-for trouble in Israel. Although there is no single "Jewish" opinion on the war, most Jewish students on campus, whether or not they describe themselves as political, religious, or secular, expressed concern for Saddam Hussein's first Scud target.

"Israel's stability affects me personally," said junior

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

For Your Information

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Dance — Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring a dance in the Campus Center Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $4 for students and $5 for non-students.

Coffee Social — The LGBA coffee social will take place in CC 803 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Lecture — "Are You Ready for the Draft?" Speaker Bill Gavin of the American Service Committee will speak in Stern Auditorium, Amherst College at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Teach-in and Discussion — "The Middle East Crisis" will be sponsored by the Student Activities Office, the Civility Commission and the Office of Human Relations, in the Student Union Ballroom from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Rush Fair — A Greek Rush Fair, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, will be in the Campus Center Auditorium from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Rush Orientation — The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a rush orientation in CC 163C from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Teach-in — At Hampshire College in the East Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Community Forum — "The Relationship of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict to the War in the Gulf," at Wright Hall, Smith College, at 4 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Teach-in — Fanklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 549-6502 for more details.

Information Session — National Student Exchange will give an information session in CC 803 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Senior Portraits — Index will be taking photos in CC178 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is $5 per sitting.

An Evening with Gentle George — sponsored by the Black Mass Communications project in Bowker Auditorium from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is $2.

Colloquim — UMass Psychology Colloquium Committee presents Dr. Travis Thompson and a presentation "Behavior Disorder: Environmental and Neurochemical Mechanisms" in Tobin 521B at 3:30 p.m.

Math Anxiety Workshop — sponsored by Counseling and Advising for Older Students, will be in LGRT 1634 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Blood Drive — in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Service for Life, Prayer and Peace — a service will be held in Memorial Hall from 12 p.m to 1 p.m. for peace in the Gulf.

Lecture — Harold Jordan on "African Americans, Women, Gays and Lesbians in the U.S. Military" in the SBA Auditorium at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the STPEC, Women's Studies and the African American Studies Department.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Blood Drive — in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Bag Discussion — sponsored by the Women's Studies Deptartment, CC904 at 12:15 p.m.

Movie — "Jacob's Ladder," will be sponsored by the Racquetball Club in the CC Auditorium. Show times are 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. The first show will cost $2, the remaining times will cost $3.

General Meeting — Japan American Club will meet in CC165-69 from 7 p.m. to 11p.m.

Draft Counseling — Every Wednesday at the Unitarian Church at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Movie — "Total Recall" is being offered by SCUM in the CC Auditorium at 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. The first showing costs $2, and the remaining shows cost $2.50.

Film — Sponsored by the LGBA in CC 803 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Blood Drive — in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lecture — "The New European Order and the U.S." will take place in Converse Hall at Amherst College at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Dance — sponsored by the Asian Student Association in the CC Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost is $2 for members, $4 for non-members.

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LOCAL

Students support peers

Plan campaign to gain town seats for students

By HEATHER BELL
Collegian Correspondent

A group of about 20 University of Massachusetts students had its first meeting last night to plan their campaign strategy for students running for town meeting seats in Amherst.

The group hopes to give students a voice in town politics, according to Ted Chambers, president of the Commuter Area Government, and the organization's leader.

Due to the financial crunch Amherst is experiencing Town Manager Barry Del Castilho has recommended massive cuts in the town budget. One of the many things slated to be cut is the Housing Review Board.

The Board controls rents in Amherst preventing landlords from passing their mortgages on to tenants. If it is eliminated rents in the area may rise sharply in the near future. Keeping the Review Board in place is of primary concern to many students who live off campus, according to Chambers.

Candidates also hope to address a number of other issues. Among them are: problems with students disrupting the town; possibly forming a student/town committee; and establishing a polling site on the UMass campus to encourage student registration and voting.

There are eight seats open in each precinct, and precincts 2, 3, 4, 9, and 10 cover various parts of the campus. Many of the canidates live in the dorms and will be leading efforts to educate the residents about the election to be held on March 26. Any student registered to vote may run for Town Meeting.

The first objective of the group is to publicize a massive voter registration drive for Feb. 20 and 21 at UMass sponsored by the Commuter Area Government. The group hopes to register at least 2,000 voters in the town of Amherst. Anyone interested in helping the campaign can attend the next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 6 in the SGA office at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Ted Chambers at OCHO, 545-0865.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

ICE AND CUBES — A familiar sculpture rises above the snow-covered banks of the Campus Pond.

SOM students volunteer for VIBES program

By JOY EVANS
Collegian Correspondent

Babysitting, bingo, and business degrees — although not usually associated together, the Volunteer Initiative Blending Education and Service, tries to combine these items in an attempt to break the stigma of the self-centered, career-oriented college student.

"Students don't really know how easy it is for them to make a difference," said Brit Alschuler, the program's original coordinator.

"This whole generation of students has a stigma that we are greedy and only interested in ourselves. That's not true. That stereotype can be a self-fulfilling prophecy."

VIBES is a two-year-old program within the School of Management that matches students with volunteer work at more than 50 local service organizations similar to the national Big Sister/Big Brother program, or assisting in other projects.

"Run by students and funded primarily through alumni donations, VIBES has placed more 200 students in volunteer positions throughout the Pioneer Valley this year, nearly doubling last year's involvement.

Other VIBES projects have included a Halloween party for children from Holyoke and Northampton with trick-or-treating in a residence hall and a visit to a haunted house at a University sorority, organized by David Shaw, coordinator of children's activities.

A lot of people admit that they come in because it's another line to stick on their resume. But you go ahead and volunteer and all of a sudden you realize that it changes you," he said.

Alschuler proposed starting a student-run volunteer program two years ago to Thomas O'Brien, dean of the School of Management.

"I love when people ask 'Why business students?' Why? Because these students are the same as others in their motivation to help the world," he said.

The VIBES program is not only available for business students, but to anyone interested in volunteering ther time to children, the elderly, or to veterans.

Most of the people in the program are enrolled in the School of Management, but a committee has been established to coordinate similar programs on a campus-wide level, said Karan Checani, one of this year's five coordinators.

■ *reaction*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Amy Shrager. "As a Jew, I have ties to and feelings for it that a non-Jewish person wouldn't have. When I first heard Saddam attacked Israel, I wanted to cry. It wasn't the same emotion I had when the war started."

Other Jewish students expressed anger at the U.S. government, claiming the war is a misguided effort characterized by hypocricy. "[George Bush] dragged Israel into a war that didn't have to happen," said senior Andy Sirulnik. "Now Bush is using American Jews as a political tool to gain support for his policy."

Just as Jewish support is misplaced, Sirulnik said, so is anti-war anger. "A lot of anti-war activists are blaming Israel for a role it doesn't have," he said. "It's not, and has never been, a central player in Mid-East politics."

Campus teach-ins aim to fill in the gaps for students who need more information. But many Jewish students said they feel these events provide misinformation, biased opinion, and propaganda.

Some speakers were described as "offensive, inaccurate and callous," by Michelle Weinstock, a senior. "[Speakers] take something with a grain of truth and twist it into an illogical conclusion."

For instance, Weinstock said, speakers claimed "Israel could have prevented the war by brokering a peace conference . . . but Israel was not responsible for Iraq's invasion of Kuwait," no matter how it is phrased, Weinstock said.

Hillel Rabbi Saul Perlmutter agreed the emotion of the current conflict clouds a wider, more objective vision. "Jewish students, and all students, should educate themselves not just about the events of today but the history that led up to it," he said. "A historical perspective gives everyone a more objective, well-rounded view."

Even if one does not know "every historical footnote," Perlmutter said, often the nature or tone of misinformation is offensive. "You can still tell the person, 'I feel this way about what you said,'" he said. "Feelings are still legitimate."

Believing that Jewish concerns about the war are not being addressed, the Jewish Community of Amherst has organized a community meeting about the conflict to "provide a safe place for Jewish people to talk," Perlmutter said.

The meeting, Monday at 7 p.m. in the Hillel House, aims "not to convince anyone, but to allow people to express distress or fear, and translate that into positive action," according to Perlmutter. "They will also be able to receive support from one another, regardless of political perspective."

■ *plane*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be preparing for an attack.

The four-pronged Iraqi attack that began Tuesday evening and appeared to end yesterday involved only about 1,500 ground troops and 50 tanks and was considered a probe to test allied strength.

The fighting resulted in the first American ground casualties. The U.S. military command said today in Rivadh that 11 Marines were killed. It had earlier said that 12 were killed.

Staff officers at the Marine's 1st Division's headquarters said the Marines were killed late Tuesday evening along Kuwait's southwestern border in the desert about 15 miles west of Khafji. Stevens said three light armored vehicles were lost, but did not say whether the Marines killed were in the vehicles.

Al-Thawra boasted that Baghdad, not the allies, would set the timing of the ground confrontation.

Robot aides Mount Holyoke computer teacher

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

You probably knew it was just a matter of time before robots started taking over the classrooms as teachers. At Mount Holyoke College, "Susan B," the one-eyed, armless, two-foot tall teaching assistant arrived on campus in November.

"Susan B" is a new project being used at Mount Holyoke to teach students how to "drive a robot" through the use of computers, according to Claude Fennema, the assistant professor of computer sciences at Mount Holyoke.

A television camera mounted in the silver dome of its "head" feeds the picture it sees back to a computer program. The robot steers itself by analyzing the pictures from its television camera.

Students may watch a TV screen to see where the robot is going and what it sees as it rolls along on its wheels. The job of the students this semester is to create a program which teaches the robot how to move itself, and avoid hitting any unexpected obstacles, according to Fennema.

"Put a rolled-up paper to your eye and a magazine picture close to the end of it. Then try to guess what the picture is, looking at it bit by bit. This is how a robot 'sees', " Fennema said.

The robot will go down the hall and into an office by itself, according to its "representational memory." This mechanism allows it to navigate by discerning features in rooms, such as walls from doors. However, it is easily

CONTINUED ON PAGE

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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When the going gets tough, the gang of five takes off

It has been a long time since student government made itself relevant to the lives of students. There are few left at the University of Massachusetts who remember the era when the UMass student government deserved its reputation as one of the strongest in the nation. We've come a long way baby.

On the night of Wednesday, Jan. 30, history was made here at UMass. The cabal of officers of the undergraduate Student Government Association, frustrated by what they call futile attempts at government reform, announced that they had effectively suspended the SGA constitution and asked the University administration to dissolve student government. Furthermore, they requested that the administration take the lead in the formulation of a new government.

At first glace, this unprecedented action is a failure of the SGA elite to ram through their own agenda. Probing deeper we find that this backhanded coup d'etat signifies a complete and total failure of leadership.

This clique, President Natasha Diephuis, Trustee Angus McQuilken, Speaker Dan Chesnika and Registrar Rebecca Rudko and Treasurer Karen 'Alexander Hamilton' Talbot, have been consistent in their inability to bring order and effectiveness to student government. Rather than assuming the responsibility of their positions — and the hard work implied — they handed the government over to the administration. No, Trustee McQuilken, getting your picture in three newspapers on the same day does not constitute 'Hard work.' This is a political version of "If we don't play my way, I'll take my ball and go home."

The SGA has suffered from almost total ineffectiveness over the last few years. Indeed, organizing a group of several hundred people to work effectively is a tremendous task. It calls for understanding, persistence, cooperation and hard work. These officers assumed power unaware of this, with a narrow preconception of their roles. Apart from the sense of self-importance that comes from being able to call an administrator by his or her first name, they have completely failed the 18,000 undergrads that need effective representation. Moreover, by establishing this shameful precedent, they have jeopardized the needs of generations of undergraduates to come.

Jeremy P. Levinson

There is a tangle of important issues here. Firstly, the elitist style of so-called leadership that has been the rule since this group came power has been one of the most destructive forces in student government. In organizational dynamics, it is common for a small group to assume all de facto-decision making power and then turn around and chastize the disempowered for not doing their part. Such has been the case — Diephuis and McQuilken inherited a mess and, in their egoism, made it worse.

Their request for intervention by the administration is shocking. One need not be a campus politico to realize that the interests of the undergraduates and the administration often clash. But this kind of politics isn't appealing to these political wanna-be's. They have struck a back-room deal with the administration. Asking the administration to restructure student government is akin to empowering big business to design the unions for their employees.

Trustee McQuilken and Speaker Chesnika further soiled themselves. McQuilken stated that this move was partially out of responsibility to the segments of the student community most subject to discrimination and abuse — as if the administration has shown itself to be effective in guaranteeing the rights of students. Chesnika compared the officers' previous strategy of change to that of Dr. Martin Luther King and the current one to Malcom X's. This exploitation of the needs of certain communities is appalling and demonstrates these 'leaders' distance from the reality of the situation.

For the petty comforts of their positions, this Gang of Five has abandoned the undergraduate community at a time when leadership is most needed. What is worse, they have virtually guaranteed the absence of such leadership in the future.

Chuckled one staunch critic of the SGA leadership, "You know all the predictions of disaster that we made? *Even we didn't expect them to come true.*

They did.

Jeremy Levinson is a Collegian *columnist*

George Bush's 'New World Order': How do we get from here to there?

George Bush's frequent evocation of the phrase "New World Order" is one which merits closer analysis. Has the war in the Persian Gulf signalled the advent of an international system where peace and freedom and respect for law are the norm? Or is this so-called "New World Order" simply the perpetuation of the ancient adage, "Might makes right"? Simply articulating noble ideals hardly proves they sway in the real world.

Jay Allain

For such values to actually become the cornerstone of U.S foreign policy, drastic changes would have to occur in the way this country perceives itself — from policymakers, to media specialists, to the average citizen. It is ironic that in the president's State of the Union address he mentioned returning power "to the hands of the people."

The deepening recession at home and widespread feeling of being alienated from the government suggest that millions of U.S. citizens feel unable to impact events within their own lives. The Gulf war may have provided a nearly total diversion from problems at home. Yet even the media's Pavlovian backing of the U.S. war effort — with dissent being relegated to the sidelines — cannot obscure the fact that the United States is showing all the symptoms of a declining empire.

Whereas the ancient Romans had their Colosseum, we have the Super Bowl and the telegenic war. Excessive reliance on military might and the neglect of their own populaces are one feature that both empires have in common.

Media coverage of the Gulf War, besides revealing the pervasiveness of the television in modern life, also suggests its unmatched ability to frame the news, thereby manipulating human thought. Who among us has not found him or herself sometimes transfixed by reports on the war? Yet we are hardly getting the whole story.

Traumatized by the drawn-out conflict in Vietnam the Pentagon has learned that subsequent wars must be brief, all scenes of U.S. casualties must be censored, and we must win.

Thus, in many ways, this was America's war from the beginning. Living in the most violent society, we have been conditioned for war; we have squandered much of our national wealth preparing for war; and fixated on a World War Two mindset — we still crave the unambiguous war which pits good (us) against evil (an aggressor).

From this perspective, Saddam Hussein was the Pentagon's dream; in fact, we spent the Eighties sharing some of our military technology with him.

For any breakthrough in the way nations settle their conflicts, the "New World Order" spoken of earlier, we may find that leadership in the United States comes "from the bottom up." Without being isolationist, the citizenry must insist that we focus on our own internal problems.

A strengthened United Nations with a formidable peacekeeping force as a final resort should be assigned the task of reconciling differences between nations. The American people should also insist on a coherent energy policy to reduce reliance on foreign oil, cutbacks in the bloated Pentagon budget and an examination of domestic problems as a function of class.

For example, a volunteer army that is disproportionately represented by people of color tells us that opportunities were simply scarce at home. The higher infant mortality rates and shorter life spans for these people and the poor, generally show that quality medical care is accessible only to those with money. And we should insist, despite the one-sidedness of the media and the understandable concern of citizens for our fighting men and women, that the whole story be told.

Jay Allain is a Collegian *correspondent*

Work for the Ed/Op page! The editorial editor is looking for an associate editor and editorial cartoonists. Today is the last day to apply for associate editor. Please come down to the* Collegian *and fill out an application. Cartoonists are always welcome — share your work with millions: Submit it to this page.

* * *

You will submit. All submissions to the Ed/Op page should be typed, double spaced and include a phone number. A letter is less than 50 lines and a column between 50 and 70. We can't publish all submissions but we sure try. So, get on it.

Saddam's mean streak

In response to the heavy anti-war sentiment throughout the *Collegian* editorials, I write in defense of United States involvement in the Middle East.

Last July, William Safire wrote an editorial abhorring the murder of a British journalist.

He was hung by the Iraqi government in front of a crowd in Iraq.

Last August, Iraq invaded Kuwait. The United States mobilized after the invasion of Kuwait.

Saddam Hussein ordered the killing of 30,000 people in Northern Iraq.

On *60 Minutes*, a former security guard of Saddam Hussein said that when Hussein saw a human being being thrown to his death in burning acid, it "made him happy."

Another report said that one of Saddam Hussein's advisers suggested an idea that was not in line with Hussein's policies and was killed, cut up, put in a bag, and sent to the widow.

My argument is my perspective. I do not see this as a war simply over oil. Saddam is a butcher, but no one wants to rehash these facts. The United States was guilty when we did not intervene to help the Jews who were being exterminated in World War II. Now people are angry that we are intervening. People have the right to protest the war, but unfortunately Saddam will not stop his quest for power even if the Allied troops packed up today. Saddam Hussein is not a nice guy.

John Sutton
Amherst

The decision to go to war is my own

The war in the Middle East has touched off much discussion of a possible draft. As a 20-year-old male I can say with 100 percent conviction that I will refuse to fight in any way against Iraq.

I say this because I am in deep opposition to this war. It is a war which has little to do with restoring Kuwaiti sovereignty or cheap oil. Rather, it is a war for control over natural resources vital to the world's economy.

George Bush has sent half a million troops to Saudi Arabia because Iraq has challenged United States influence in the region by overrunning Kuwait, a close ally to American oil interests.

The natural expression of power is the struggle to maintain and expand itself. This is what we are witness to as we watch the U.S. Air Force pulverize Iraq.

The question we must now ask ourselves is: Can we support our government's desire to forcefully increase its control over the natural resources of another people?

I say we cannot.

We must instead demand a peaceful resolution to the crisis that would leave Kuwait free of Iraqi troops and Saudi Arabia free of U.S. troops.

For those of us facing a potential draft it is essential that we question the actions taken by our government at every step. In this questioning, if an individual's moral code cannot find harmony with the demands and actions of the state, the individual must follow his own path.

If we fail to do this we cannot escape becoming a pack of mindless creatures ready to devour any propaganda no matter how false, or follow any order no matter how cruel.

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Poll: limit media access in Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans believe the military should increase its control over reporting of the Persian Gulf war, according to a poll released yesterday by a news organization.

The *Times Mirror* Center for the People and the Press asked people whether they thought the military should exert more control over how news groups report about the conflict.

Fifty-seven percent said yes. Thirty-four percent said the decision about how to report the war should be left to the news organizations. Nine percent said they didn't know.

The public views clashed with the views of many news organizations, which have argued that they have not been given adequate access to information about the fighting.

It also contrasted with a poll taken by the *Times Mirror* in 1986 about whether the government should have more control over how news organization report on terrorist incidents.

At that time, only 29 percent said the government should have more control.

The new poll was conducted Jan. 25 to 27 by telephone among 924 adults.

Princeton Survey Research Associates, which directed the poll, said it was subject to a sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Asked whether they believed the military was hiding bad news, 78 percent said they did not.

Similarly, 72 percent believed news organizations were trying to give an objective picture of the conflict. Sixty-one percent said the coverage has been accurate for the most part.

The poll showed sharp difference between women's and men's reactions to the war coverage.

Sixty-four percent of the women said the war depressed them, compared to 33 percent of the men. Among women, 21 percent said they had trouble sleeping because of the war. Among men, it was 4 percent.

Overall, 79 percent approved of the way President Bush is doing his job. His approval rating was 76 percent among women.

Meanwhile, Iraq, which ordered almost all Western reporters out after the war began Jan. 17, has begun allowing a small number of journalists from Europe back into Baghdad.

The Iraqi Embassy in Amman issued visas yesterday to 24 journalists, none of them representing American news media.

■ *robot*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

stalled by obstacles that it does not recognize in its memory, according to Fennema.

"Susan B" was created by Mac Tech, a Boston-based company.

Fennema is new to Mount Holyoke this semester. He worked in robotics in private industry and in academia. He went on to pursue a doctoral degree in computer science from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

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ARTS & LIVING

Designs for future NEA project complete

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

It will be composed of metal sculptural elements ranging in height from 12 feet to 24 feet. The elements will be aligned on angles of the sunrises and sunsets, on the solstices and equinoxes, and the North-South axis. One of the structures will create the illusion that the sky has been brought down to earth. Views from various vantage points will emphasize the interrelationships between art elements and the earth.

It is entitled *The Sky's the Limit*, and is a public art project funded by the National Endowment for the Arts. The project area is at the heart of the UMass campus; located between the Student Union, Campus Center and the campus pond. The project has just completed the design phase. The construction date has yet to be set.

The designs were completed through a collaborative effort between internationally renown artist Nancy Holt and the distinguished Walker Kluesing Design Group.

Holt, originally from Massachussetts, has had her work exhibited in major museums throughout the United States and Europe.

The Boston based Walker-Kluesing Design group, a landscape architecture, site planning and urban design firm, has served major museums, libraries, hospitals, corporate headquarters, colleges and universities.

This project is supported by a grant from the NEA with additional financial support from the UMass Arts Council. The proposal is dedicated in memory of Cherie L. Kluesing, who was a partner in the firm and a vital force in this project.

Photo courtesy Hampshire College

"Ki" is the title of this work by calligrapher Hisako Yokoyama.

Student Union Gallery to exhibit monoprints

Metaphysical Constructions.

That is the title of an exhibition of monoprints by Janet Walerstein Winston coming to the Student Union Art Gallery at UMass.

For the past thirty years Winston has dabbled in paint. She started in the abstract expressionist school and has since experienced cycles of increased realism and even surrealism, emphasizing nature and the human form.

This exhibit marks her first attempt at using the monoprint technique. It is a body of work that was first inspired by watching a group of contact improvisation dancers.

Her subsequent monoprint work contrasts organic figure shapes with geometric hard edges to duplicate the intertwining of science with human life. As she created these prints, Winston allowed the textured shapes to dictate the direction she pursued.

The exhibition will open at the gallery, which is located in the Student Union Building, on Tuesday, February 5 with a reception for the artist from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. The show will run until February 21. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

— DANIELLE DOWLING

Correction

There were two grievous errors made in the Art Gallery article in Thursday's newspaper. An exhibit of Natalie Coletta's work will also premier at Hampden Gallery on Feb. 7 and the hours for the Augusta Savage Gallery in New Africa House are Monday and Wednesday from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p.m.-7 p.m. We are sorry for these mistakes.

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More than a typical industrial dance band

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Meat Beat Manifesto
99%
Mute Records

One and a half years ago the art of the sound byte was heavily altered, leaving it to be yet topped by any other artist working in this field of experimental music. *Storm The Studio* hit the dance charts by force leaving behind what has to be one of the finest examples of militant (for lack of any other better term) dance music that the Chicago based Wax Trax records has ever put out.

Two sides of scratching, sound byting, short wave radio sampling, screeching, screaming, rapping, and various other forms of aural assault. Their homemade sound effects, in any slab of vinyl they may put out, mold their sound into something so unique, so destructive, and so original (in a medium that is hurtin' for something different), that you can't put these guys down. They demand your attention and if you have half a brain you'll listen.

99% does just this. There are some tracks off this album that are so good, and so agile to diverse dance club going crowds, that I'm surprised area club D.J.'s haven't picked up on it. Some claim that they're too hardcore, that their compositions range far beyond anything mainstream. But how can a club claim not to get people on the dance floor with slammin' tunes such as "Deveate (DV8)," or "Helter Skelter." They try to add a little bit of flavor to dance drudge, and try to disspell the tedium of the typical 4/4 beat that almost anyone can create with a MIDI and a computer operated drum machine.

"Hello Teenage America" is a song far too short. Psychedelic hip-hop at it's trippiest! Taking a Miles Davis riff and adding something that even Kraftwerk couldn't have dreamed up, is my idea of fun. At their recent show in New York last spring, they took all their tunes far beyond what could have been felt on recording. They don't want you to just listen and say "cool," they want you to feel everything in your guts. When the beat goes down, they want you to become helpless, as if you were in an earthquake; constantly vibrating.

Apart from some problems with *99%* (mostly those being the continual rehashing of old material), it's a product far above their contemporaries such as Front 242, or Skinny Puppy. They're good too, mind you. But considering the feel and aural magnitude of the contents of this record, Meat Beat Manifesto are in a category all by themselves.

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Explore the writings of Ozick, Piercy, Rich, Paley, Kay-Kantrowitz, and others

BIBLICAL WELLSPRINGS OF ISRAELI POETRY #403658–J.S. 192C
Tuesdays 1:15 pm-2:15pm
Instructor: Yehudit Heller
Explore how ancient images speak to modern day experiences.

Call 549-1710 for Information and Registration

FOOD, SEX, SABBATH, SPIRITUAL CELEBRATIONS #403507–J.S. 192B
Tuesday 2:30-3:30pm
Instructor: Rabbi Saul Perlmutter
This course will focus on the Jewish perspective about these basic life issues.

MIDRASH #404259–J.S. 192G
Tuesday, 7:00pm-8:00pm
Instructor: Rabbi Phil Cohen
We will study the ancient process of interpretation and have a chance to create our own midrash.

100 YEARS OF ZIONISM #403805-J.S. 192D
Alternate Wednesdays, 3:00-5:00pm
Instructor: Micha Balf (Kibbutz Rep. to N. E.)
This course deals with the ideas and struggles that led to the founding of the state of Israel through the events of the last decade with particular emphasis o the development of the Israel/Arab conflict.

READING THE BIBLE J.S. 192H
Thursday 1:15-2:15pm
Instructor: Ellen Robbins
Reading of the weekly Torah portion with Rashi's commentary in translation.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

The growing field of animal liposuction

Hooting excitedly, primitive scientists Thak and Gork try out their new "Time Log."

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST HAVING SCHOOL ON DAYS WHEN THERE'S ENOUGH SNOW TO PLAY IN.
OF COURSE, I DON'T THINK THERE SHOULD BE SCHOOL IN THE FALL EITHER... AND SUMMER'S OUT ALREADY.... AND THEN THERE'S SPRING..
I GUESS I'D GO TO SCHOOL A DAY IN NOVEMBER AND A DAY IN MARCH.
BY SECOND GRADE, YOU'D BE PACKING YOUR LUNCH BOX WITH DENTURE CLEANERS.
AND BEFORE I GOT TO THIRD GRADE, I COULD RETIRE.

ROBOTMAN
By JIM MEDDICK

DAD, I GOT MY FIRST SPEEDING TICKET TODAY. BUT IT WASN'T MY FAULT. I WAS LISTENING TO A HEAVY METAL CASSETTE...
THE BEAT GOT TO ME... AND THE SUBLIMINAL LYRICS... I... I COULDN'T CONTROL MYSELF. ...I...I...!
SAY NO MORE, SON... I KNOW WHAT TO DO...
Kickin' down the cobblestone... Lookin' for fun an' feelin' groooooovy!...
SIMON AND GARFUNKEL'S GREATEST HITS?
I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT.

ROBOTMAN
By JIM MEDDICK

HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER MAN! LONG TIME NO SEE!
HELLO, MY ANDROID FRIEND. I THOUGHT I'D DROP BY AND...
WAIT A MINUTE... IS THAT...? YES, IT IS! MY KEEN EYES HAVE SPOTTED A DISTRESS CALL...
THE SIGN IN THAT WINDOW READS, "HELP WANTED."
I MUST GO NOW!
BUT THAT'S JUST THE LOCAL CAPTAIN BURGER!
YOU HEARD ME! DROP THAT SWORD OR I SHALL BE FORCED TO BEND IT LIKE CARDBOARD!
BUT IT IS CARDBOARD!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

five dollars, please.
Why not five thousand?
Look-- the last time I tried that, they abducted my roommate!
-Clerical error. Never happen again.
JUST GIVE ME MY FIVE BUCKS BEFORE I KICK YOUR USER-FRIENDLY BUTT TO HELL + BACK!!
OKAY! OKAY!
Damn Age of Technology.
Yeah, well THANKS FOR USING SHAWMUT! MAY YOU CHOKE ON A PAPER CLIP + DIE!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The best way to get praise is to die."

— Italian proverb

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Reddish-brown chalcedony
5 Scold
14 Pas de —
16 City in Wisconsin
17 "It's — Unusual Day"
18 Small brook
19 Likenings
21 Printing measures
22 Peaks
23 Day of the wk.
25 Small island
26 American Indian
28 Wharves
29 British good-byes
31 One of the acting Plummers
33 Bullfight cheers
34 For — at very low prices
35 Cartoonist Thomas, 1840-1902
39 Go — decay
41 Lassoer
42 Track tipsters
43 Presidential nickname
45 Holiday lead-in
46 Magnetic needle point
47 Devices, in a weigh
49 Gas. Comb. form
50 Separation
54 Rector's residence
56 Flower part
57 Estranged
58 Derogatory in a nasty way
59 Clothes again
60 Looks at

DOWN
1 Detached musical sounds
2 Having heraldic bearings
3 Private sleeping car area
4 Med. distribution places
5 — Amaz song
6 Pied Piper followers
7 Continent: Comb. form
8 Smelling
9 Cut slits in
10 Beavers domain
11 Houston footballers
12 Small songbirds
13 Court dividers
15 — quo
20 From Q to U
24 Heavens: Comb. form
27 Makes more comfortable
28 Zoo favorite from China
30 Movie star Mary or John Jacob
32 A Stooge
34 — a rail
36 As American as —
37 Lover's evening song
38 Railway bridge supports
40 Surpassed
41 Class break
42 Very hot
44 College deg.
46 Football Hall of Famer "Greasy"
48 Last words
49 On — with: equal to
51 Big tubs
52 Curved molding
53 Burgundy and claret
55 Cont. story

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	R	A	L		A	B	E	A	M		A	D	E	
N	E	V	A		D	E	L	T	A		T	I	N	T
C	I	I			O	N	A	I	R		E	S	T	M
H	I	S	C	H	R	I	S	T	M	A	S	P	I	E
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R	E	S	T	S		O	Z	A	R	K		R	E	C
		R	I	E		M	O	D	A		I	S	L	E
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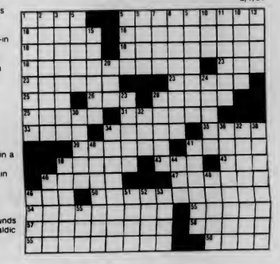
2/1/91



MENU

LUNCH
Meatball grinder
Seafood pasta primavera

DINNER
Tuna melt
Savory baked chicken

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable grinder
Tofu pasta primavera

BASICS DINNER
Tuna melt
Savory baked chicken

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be prepared to deal with obstacles or intricate details. A change in office personnel puts you in line for o promotion. Follow your game plan, displaying your talents to best advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Differences of opinion with your co-workers could lead to a stressful situation. Diplomacy helps you avoid a scene. Watch the stock market carefully but leave investing to the experts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Putting more effort into your work will be royally rewarded. Avoid all forms of financial speculation. Those in love look forward to announcing an important date. Share good news with relatives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Travel is highly recommended now. Keep expenses in check and sove receipts. Self-improvement projects will boost your confidence. Romance intensifies. Real estate is still on excellent investment.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Distant affairs become more profitable. A chance encounter with a member of the opposite sex could lead to a happy romance. Co-workers could be testy–give them space.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Give others the benefit of the doubt, but keep o tight hold on your personal strings. Your powers of concentration ore excellent. Ask important questions of experts. A new approach may be necessary.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): The spotlight is on your relationship with someone who makes you feel comfortable. A member of the opposite sex offers constructive advice–follow it to the letter.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Impulsive acts could lead to embarrassment. Consult o lawyer regarding contracts. An energetic, forceful person helps you put your affairs in order. Go slow in romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Refuse to be pushed into making a promise. Unexpected developments involving a relative or neighbor could affect your business dealings. Keep your professional and personal affairs separate.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Eliminate the frills in order to reduce household expenses. Weigh the pros and cons of making a job change. Attending a social event is more fun than anticipated. Listen to a teenager's problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18): A good day to spruce up your home. Write overdue letters and make strategy phone calls. Your income rises, thanks to the efforts of family members. Show your gratitude.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): You can make great strides on the job front today. Showcase your skills and someone will see you in o new light. Conversations with VIPs win you praise. Romance could be rocky.

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Workshops are being offered in ***Field Experience Planning, Resume Writing, Interviewing Skills, and Campus Recruiting*** starting next week. Get your copy of the schedule at the Mather Career Center or at the Satellite Office in Room 16 of Curry Hicks. ***Don't miss out!***

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■ *women's basketball*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ed 11 points and eight rebounds.

Team depth was a problem for the Minutewomen, as Ireland, Kristofik, Maleeka Valentine and Trish Hessel all played over 30 minutes. Keyburn McCusker only played 14 minutes as she continues to readjust to playing in her second game since returning from a broken pinkyfinger on her right hand.

"We tried to rest our starters as best we could," said Hewelt, "but the bench didn't step up. The starters were out there hustling and we stuck with them."

Saturday, UMass travels to New Jersey to face nationally-ranked Rutgers. Tip-off is at 2 p.m.

George Washington, 74-42

Massachusetts (42)
Kristofik 5-10 7-8 17; Valentine 0-3 1-2 1; Ireland 5-10 1-5 11; Hessel 2-11 1-2 5; Muza 1-2 0-1 2; McCusker 1-3 1-4 3; Nevarez 0-0 0-0 0; Schusler 0-0 0-0 0; Moran 0-0 1-2 1; Pemberton 1-3 0-1 2; Richard 0-1 0-0 1. Totals 15-43 12-26 42.
George Washington (74)
McArdle 1-5 3-4 5; Shasky 6-10 4-6 18; Nordling 7-12 0-0 14; Riley 4-6 2-5 10; Lanham 2-2 0-0 4; Dolphin 0-5 0-4 0; Mercer 1-5 1-2 3; Phillips 4-9 2-2 12; Lee 1-2 0-0 2; Franklin 0-2 2-5 2; Siefert 0-1 2-2 2; Nixon 0-2 2-2 2. Totals 26-61 18-34 74.
Halftime Massachusetts 22, George Washington 36. **Three-point goals** Shasky (2), Phillips (2). **Fouled out** Ireland. **Rebounds** Massachusetts 45 (Ireland 8), George Washington 47 (Lee 7). **Assists** Massachusetts 6 (Valentine 3), George Washington 10 (Riley 4). **Total Fouls** Massachusetts 23, George Washington 20. A - 231.

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Track, field prepare for dual meet

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team will travel to the University of New Hampshire tonight to compete against UNH and Holy Cross.

The UNH Wildcats come into the meet with a 3-1 record following victories against Rhode Island, Bowdoin and Colby and a close loss against Maine earlier in the season.

UMass coach Ken O'Brien describes New Hampshire as a pretty tough team who rarely has a weakness. O'Brien said that he expects the Wildcats to come to the meet with a very balanced team and two or three top-level athletes.

Holy Cross will feature several top-level athletes and a number of events in which they are very strong. O'Brien said he expects Holy Cross to pick up a number of points in the pole vault, which he perceives to be their strongest event, and the sprinting events, where Adrian Bonner is expected to dominate.

O'Brien described Bonner as "untouchable" and said he picks Bonner as the favorite to win the 55-meter dash at the New England Championships this year.

Although Holy Cross has a number of outstanding athletes, O'Brien does not expect them to have the depth that UNH and UMass have.

O'Brien said he sees the meet as being a very tight contest between three teams who match up on paper very closely. The deciding factor in this meet, according to O'Brien, should be simply whichever team can manage to sweep or take first and second place in a number of the events in which the teams appear to be evenly matched.

Of his own team, O'Brien said his athletes had kept themselves in fairly good condition over winter break and that he had seen a lot of improvement in the team between their loss to MIT on Jan. 18 and their victories over Bowdoin and Springfield on Saturday.

O'Brien called this meet "a nice tune-up" for the Eastern Conference Championship Feb. 9. UMass finished third in last year's Conference meet just ahead of UNH and Holy Cross, who finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Team fares well, evens up record

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

After dropping their first two meets of the season, the University of Massachusetts men's track team evened their dual-meet record at 2-2 with victories against Bowdoin and Springfield on Saturday.

The Minutemen earned six first places, nine second places and five third place finishes in the meet, totalling 71 points. Springfield placed second with 51 points and Bowdoin took third with 37.

Senior Jon Corso won the 1500-meter race in a time of 3 minutes, 57.29 seconds. Sophomore Matt Simon finished just .65 seconds behind Corso to capture second.

Sophomore David Borges captured the high-jump with a leap of 6 feet, 4 inches. Brian Bednarek finished second at 6-2.

Bednarek and Borges flip-flopped their finishes from the high-jump in the pole-vault competition. Bednarek captured the event with a clearance of 13 feet and Borges added a second place clearance of 12-6.

Jeff White won the 55M hurdles race in a time of 8.16, just ahead of teammate Paul Doyle, who finished second in 8.38.

Junior Steve Brown won the 400M run in 50.13.

The 4 x 800-meter relay team also took first with a time of 8:15.95.

Second place performances were turned in by Jeff Peterson in the triple-jump, Don Caporotti in the long-jump, Kevin Walters in both the 55M dash and the 200M run, and the 4x400-meter relay team.

Finishing third for UMass were Marc Dematteo in the triple-jump, Joe Kourafas in the long-jump, Caporotti in the dash, Brian King in the 800M and Pat Ryan in the 3,000M.

■ *men's hoop preview*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

the Minutemen to emerge with a 77-74 win.

"They've got good talent and come at you athletically," Calipari said.

The Boston University team, with which the Minutemen will share the camera Saturday, was rocked by the loss of two members of the Jarvis family this fall: coach Mike Jarvis left to join George Washington and the A-10 in the off-season, and nephew Russel Jarvis, a 6-foot-7 junior center, quit the team in late November. Senior guard Reggie Stewart has carried BU (6-11) since, scoring 17.6 points per game. Stewart scored 30 points in consecutive games last week, against Maryland and Vermont.

In the Maryland game, an 85-59 loss at College Park, Stewart scored the Terriers' first 14 points and 20 of BU's 26 first-half points.

■ *silent Cager*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

the excitement level was astronomical. Articles were appearing in the sports magazines, and Tom Garrick, 'Silk' Owens and Kenny Green became household names.

The other factor not allowing me to root against Rhode Island is that my URI roommate and I became really good friends with Rhode Island's star guard, Eric Leslie.

He is an incredible player and I hope he is given a chance to try and make it to the next level.

I hope you can understand my reasons for not being able to root against URI. I honestly want UMass to win and start on their way to the tournament, but I just won't be vocalizing it tonight.

Stephen Katsoulis is a Collegian *correspondent*

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ACTIVITIES

25 + CLUB BUSINESS MEETING. Tuesday, 2/5, 7PM, Campus Center Room 802.

LESBIAN BISEXUAL GAY ALLIANCE General Meeting, Feb. 5, 8:15PM, Campus Center. Check schedule by elevators for room. All welcome!

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PERSONALS

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and a great semester!
WOW! Eleven wonderful months
I love you very much!!!
Love, Scott

DEAR TODD, Like a potato has a sack, like a hen has her rooster, I have my toad back!
Love, Jennifer

TRI/SIGMA welcomes UMass students back! Have a great semester!

UMASS BEWARE!! Sue Bromberg
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Love-
Karen Allison

ANNA KRUSPER
I missed you and I'm so happy you're back!
As for good times of the past and future,
"it's all part of the plan . . ."
Love, Kimber

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SPORTS

Men's hoop serves double duty

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Oh, there's also going to be a basketball game tonight. And it happens to be an important one.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will try to block Saturday night and ESPN's TV lights out of its mind and concentrate on playing basketball tonight at the Cage against Atlantic 10 competitor, Rhode Island (9-9 overall, 5-5 in the A-10). Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

The Minutemen enter at 12-6 overall and 6-4 in the Atlantic 10, off a 98-94 non-conference win over Holy Cross Monday at the Cage.

Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

Junior Amye Lord puts the finishing touches on classmate Joe Harrold's face.

Prior to that, UMass dropped two straight A-10 games at Temple and George Washington last weekend, slipping from second to fifth place in the conference.

UMass has eight league games left to make a late run at the top of the standings and the Minutemen cannot afford to overlook any of them, according to coach John Calipari.

"The way the league is shaping up, every game's an important one from here on out. We're all bunched up . . . the whole league's wacked out," Calipari said.

This weekend gives the Minutemen a second chance to tune their rejuvenated fast break game before facing a Loyola-Marymountesque West Virginia twice next week.

Against the Crusaders, UMass pushed the ball up the court on offense at every opportunity and finished two points short of the century mark and with five starters in double figures.

"We've gotten back to challenging the kids to push it every time," Calipari said about UMass' practice routine of late. "We were walking it up the floor [against Temple and George Washington]."

The Rams bring to town the No. 2 scorer in the A-10, senior guard Eric Leslie, and one of the league's top five rebounders, junior center Jeff Kent.

Kent, at 6-foot-9, 245 pounds, has played well since stepping into the void left by the graduation of Kenny Green, last season's A-10 Player of the Year who led the nation in blocked shots.

In a 76-61 loss at Temple Monday, Kent scored 15 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for his fifth double-double of the year.

Leslie transferred from Villanova three years ago and sat out a year, then debuted with back-to-back 34-point nights in URI's first two games last winter. Leslie has scored at a 20.3-points per game pace this season, including a trademark 34-point outburst in a wild 78-76 brawl-marred loss to Providence in early December.

Leslie, 6-foot-3, turned in a 22-point, 10-rebound performance in URI's one-point loss at Rutgers last week.

Six-foot-7 freshman Andre Samuel has chipped in 13 points and 5.6 points per game in a starting role.

When the Rams last visited, it took two overtimes for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

One step beyond: Madness on ESPN

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Call your friend in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Guadalupe, Mexico or Eugene, Ore.: The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team is going to be on TV.

Saturday night's UMass-Boston University game at the Cage will be broadcast live on ESPN, beginning at midnight. ESPN reaches 57.2 million homes in the United States and is also shown in Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Cage doors will open between 10 p.m and 10:30 p.m. Saturday night, according to acting Athletic Ticket Manager Thor Bjorn. Students with valid student IDs will be admitted for free as usual. But this game will not be 'as usual.' Midnight is not when people *usually* play basketball.

"It's important to the program, and it's the first step," coach John Calipari said. "When ESPN leaves here, I want them to say 'Wow, they've got a good, clean crowd.' Then we'll get more games during regular hours."

Other differences: There will be six TV timeouts during the game; two in the first half and four in the second. Each team will be allotted one less time out to call on their own. And there will be double the normal amount of security officers on duty.

The game gives those Minutemen from far-flung home towns a chance to play in front of friends and family. The two Minutemen furthest from home are Tom Pace, from Denver, Co., and freshman Jeff Meyer, from Wausau, Wis.

"I'm excited because my parents are going to be able to watch," Meyer said, ". . . and my younger brother and sisters are excited because they'll get to stay up late."

The national telecast will be the first in the 60-year history of the Cage and will be UMass' first regular-season coast-to-coast appearance. Last year's 53-51 loss to Temple in the Atlantic 10 Tournament Championship in Philadelphia was on ESPN

Dick Vitale is *not* coming.

The only silent one at the Cage

Tonight a full house will be on hand, at the Cage, as UMass takes on Rhode Island. For most fans the game will contain the usual excitement of die-hard rooting for us and anything to distract the Rhody Rams. But I am hear to tell you there is, believe it or not, one UMass fan who will not have his heart set on a UMass win. That fan is me.

Two and a half years ago I transferred here from the University of Rhode Island. I spent one year at Rhode Island in which I lived through what every UMass basketball fan is thirsting for, a Cinderella trip in the NCAA tournament.

There are many similarities between what happened at URI during the 1987-1988 season and what has happened at UMass in the past year. The rivalry both schools built with Temple is one.

Both teams came within seconds of beating Temple and winning the Atlantic 10. Oddly enough, neither team has been able to beat Temple — period.

Fan support for both teams is overwhelmingly similar. At URI, like UMass, face painting came of age. Also signs, slogans and nicknames were plentiful (I'm not afraid to admit that when UMass came to visit Keaney Gymnasium I shouted anti-Minutemen slogans).

I am now a full-fledged UMass fan. I spent all break having anxiety attacks waiting for halftime of ESPN games so I could find out how they did. Being a college basketball buff, I am especially excited about the prospects of this year's team. If they play well for the rest of the season they have a good chance to make the tournament. And here's what you have to look forward to.

Stephen Katsoulis

First, the chance to play the big teams. Chances are, if they make it that far, they would be a low seed and play a top team.

Rhode Island played Missouri and beat them and then shocked the nation by upsetting Syracuse. Imagine UMass playing, never mind beating, Syracuse. This place would be in Bedlam. It was a tremendous feeling when URI beat Syracuse. They became the darlings of the tournament and national fame was soon to follow.

The media was always at URI. Big screen TVs were set up in the gym and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Colonials route Minutewomen

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

When your basketball team coughs up 22 turnovers in the first half, hits just nine shots in that same span of time, and is up against a team which recently was ranked among the top 35 teams in the nation, chances are a loss is imminent.

Unfortunately for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, the above scenario set the scene for a 74-42 loss to George Washington University last night at the Smith Center in Washington, D.C. UMass fell to an 0-18 overall, 0-10 Atlantic 10 conference record. The Colonial Women improved to 15-3 overall and 8-1 in the A-10.

Up 36-22 at halftime, the Colonial Women started the second half with 16 unanswered points to start the second half, erasing all doubt about the outcome.

"At the start of the second, we were shaken up," explained UMass coach Kathy Hewelt. "They forced a lot of turnovers [42 for the game] in the first half and played like GWU can play — they're a very talented team.

"They opened the second half by hitting a three-point shot, then hit another two minutes later and it was 'game over,'" she said.

Hewelt gave credit to GWU's pressure defense and the play of forward Kristin McArdle as the Colonial Women's keys to the victory

As Hewelt explained, GWU started the game in a fullcourt man-to-man pressure defense that the Minutewomen had trouble handling. UMass also struggled with GWU's two-three match-up zone.

"We have a lot of young kids in the backcourt, and all you can do is coach them every day. It's baptism by fire," said Hewelt. "When you look at that and look at how GWU played defense tonight, you can pretty much figure out what's going to happen."

McArdle, a 5-foot-10 junior forward, only finished with five points and three assists. But according to Hewelt, that dosen't explain the entire story.

"She played like a woman posessed," praised Hewelt. "She was driving to the hoop and dishing off. That set up [Mary K.] Nordling and [Jennifer] Shasky for them. We struggled both halves with her — she picked us apart whether we played man-to-man or zone."

Shasky and Nordling, both frontcourt players for the Colonials, led GWU in the scoring column. Shasky finished with 18 points, including the two three-point heaves that effectively ended the game in the second, while Nordling threw in 14.

For the Minutewomen, Kim Kristofik was high scorer with 17. Lisa Ireland add-

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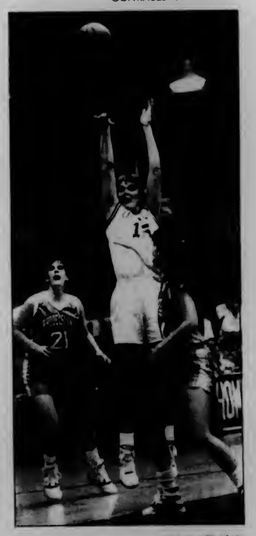

Collegian file photo

Senior Keyburn McCusker wins the jumpshot for UMass.

Are the Patriots coming to town?

AMHERST (AP)—The New England Patriots are considering moving their training camp to the University of Massachusetts but are leaning toward staying at Bryant College, chief executive officer Sam Jankovich says.

Patriots officials met Wednesday at Amherst, where the university is located, with Massachusetts officials. The club reportedly has been dissatisfied with rising costs at Bryant, where it held its summer camp the past 15 years.

On Wednesday, New England assistant general manager Patrick Forts visited the university, where the Patriots trained before moving to Bryant.

'Patrick is going to visit with the people at Bryant in the near future,' Jankovich said. 'We have to decide which is the best situation in terms of the facilities and the finances.'

Bryant is about 20 miles from Foxboro, the club's regular-season home. Amherst is more than four times that distance from Foxboro.

'Right now we are leaning toward going back,' Jankovich said, 'but it's still under discussion.'

Massachusetts football coach Jim Reid said Wednesday's session 'was only an informational meeting. ... I don't expect they'll make a decision for weeks but I hope we laid a good foundation. We hope they'll be a part of us.'

Dick MacPherson, the Patriots' new coach, was head coach at Massachusetts from 1971 through 1977.

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DAILY COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1991 ISSUE 74

A weekend of protest and debate on the Gulf

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

It was a weekend filled with talk and protest concerning the war in the Persian Gulf.

Saturday night at the University of Massachusetts-Boston University basketball game, outside the Curry-Hicks Cage, students waited in line waving the American flag, chanting "[expletive] Iraq," "[expletive] Hussein," "U.S.A, U.S.A. . ."

Inside the Cage, students holding American flags flooded the court during the National Anthem.

Sunday afternoon, pro and anti-war protesters gathered on the Amherst Common and on North Pleasant street holding signs and waving flags at civilians who were passing by.

Sunday night in the Student Union Ballroom, the Civility Commission, Student Activities Office and Office of Human Relations sponsored a teach-in on the Middle East.

"This is not the place to shout slogans," said moderator Barnett Pearce of the communications department at the University of Massachusetts. "If you're into that, we can find a place for you to go."

A popular topic of debate and question throughout the evening was Israel's involvement in the war.

"There is no support for Israel from the Arab world," said Jay Berkovitz, a Judaic and Near Eastern studies professor from UMass. "One would need to be terribly naive to ignore Scud missile attacks on Israel. Iraq is trying to remove the Jewish state from the map."

"Missiles and Patriots are not what Israel needs," said professor Lanier Fahar of Western Connecticut College. "They are not looking for these types of showers, this will not help the irrigation problem."

"Threats to gas the Jews and to turn Israel into a crematorium reminds us that anti-Semitism still exists," Berkovitz said.

Professor Jeff Shepard of the economics department lectured about the economic ramifications of the war. Just before he approached the microphone, professor Pearce asked what would be happening now, if broccoli were the chief export of Kuwait rather than oil.

"We are in a recession," Shepard said.

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster

Jay Berkovitz

"We have an awesome savings and loan crisis, our cities are decaying and we can't fix them.

"The military has been irrelevant in maximizing American wealth. By falling into the illusion that we need to spend on military, we have fallen behind Japan, we are no longer the economic leader of the world," said Shepard. "What we should do and what we could do is reassign resources spent on military to other things such as education, homes for the homeless, etc. But our president has apparently foregone that idea."

Professor Mary Wilson of the UMass history department spoke about the boundaries of the Middle East, Iraq's history and the history of Saddam Hussein, the background to linkage and the U.S. involvement of the liberation of Kuwait.

"The defense department looked foolish," Wilson said. "They were surprised by the attack on Kuwait. [Dick] Cheney went to Saudi Arabia to convince King Fahd that he was Iraq's next victim. We had no reason to believe that Hussein was going

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

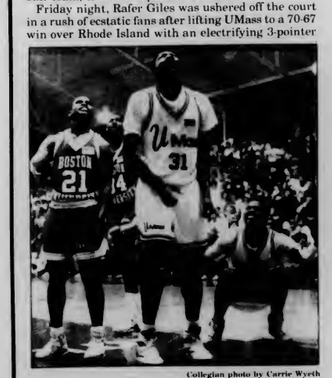
'Perfect weekend' for men's hoop

UMass beats URI 70-67 in overtime; over BU 82-65

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

For the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, it was the perfect weekend.

Friday night, Rafer Giles was ushered off the court in a rush of ecstatic fans after lifting UMass to a 70-67 win over Rhode Island with an electrifying 3-pointer as the clock expired in overtime.



Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Boston University's Mike Jarvis and Fred Davy await the result of Harper Williams' inside jumpshot as Will Herndon also looks on.

With the shot, Giles became the 18th player in the program's history to score 1,000 career points.

In the earliest hours of Sunday morning, before a coast-to-coast audience on ESPN and a delirious student body that lined up hours before the game's midnight start, UMass raced past Boston University 82-65.

This morning, the Minutemen are 14-6 overall and third in the Atlantic 10 at 7-4. They've won three straight. They've beaten every New England team they've played: BU, URI, Holy Cross, Vermont, Boston College, Dartmouth, Lowell and New Hampshire.

For the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, it was the perfect weekend.

BU falls short on ESPN There were lights, cameras and action. The Minutemen steamrolled Reggie Stewart and BU Sunday morning at the Cage as Giles followed his Friday night heroics with a 24-point, 8-rebound, 5-assist performance.

UMass trailed 15-13 early, then jumped to a 26-17 lead with a 11-4 run fueled by 7 points from Giles.

Stewart scored scored 17 of BU's last 19 points of the first half and had the Terrier's within striking distance at intermission, down 37-31.

Stewart went cold in the second half, however, and BU's hopes of stealing the scene went with down with him. Overmatched inside, the Terriers yielded 10 unanswered points and fell behind 47-31 in the first 1:45 of the second half.

"The only thing we had on them was depth," coach John Calipari said. "We really wore them down."

After UMass' lead reached 19, at 58-39, with 14:30 to play, BU rallied to within 10 with a 15-5 run capped by a Stewart steal and layup.

But UMass center Harper Williams hit a pair of 16-foot jumpers and Jim McCoy (18 points) had a dunk,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

'Scud patrols' continue; B-52 ditches in ocean

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — American "Scud patrol" jets, in a swift counter-strike, pounced on two Iraqi missile launchers Sunday and may have knocked one out. But the Air Force also lost a big one, a B-52 down in the Indian Ocean.

Three of the giant bomber's crewmen were plucked safely from the sea, and a search continued for the other three, the U.S. command said. It said a mechanical problem was probably to blame.

As ground fire died down for the moment on the northern front lines, the Desert Storm allies pressed their relentless air war.

The U.S. command said their air campaign had passed the 40,000-sortie mark — some 10,000 more missions than were flown against Japan in the final 14 months of World War II.

Most major bridges in the Kuwait region have now been destroyed or badly damaged, the command said, and the Iraqis have had to throw makeshift pontoon spans across rivers — new easy targets, said command spokesman Marine Maj. Gen. Robert B. Johnston.

Air strikes Sunday rocked Iraqi targets from Kuwait to Baghdad. Late in the afternoon, a missile — probably a U.S. cruise missile — slammed into downtown Baghdad, sending up a column of white smoke, according to an Associated Press report from the Iraqi capital.

Fresh reports came in of air attacks on civilian vehicles on the road from Baghdad to Jordan. Egyptians arriving in Jordan said their bus was the only vehicle on the road when it was repeatedly machine-gunned by warplanes. One of their group was killed, they said.

Since early in the 19-day-old war, the rumble of distant B-52 strikes has been heard from across the Saudi-Kuwaiti border. The huge bombers have zeroed in particularly on the dug-in positions of the Republican Guard, the core of Iraq's defense of occupied Kuwait.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

New Englanders cope with war

HANOVER (AP) — Thousands of people sang patriotic songs, waved flags and videotaped supportive messages to U.S. soldiers in the Middle East Sunday as New Englanders sought ways to cope with the continuing Gulf War.

Educators set up a hotline for parents and teachers concerned about childrens' fears about the war and Cambridge officials decided to postpone a contentious vote over banning military recruiters from the local high school.

"It was a kind of melancholy feeling," said Tom Smith, spokesman for the Hanover Mall, where 1,500 people turned out Sunday to videotape messages for the troops. "I can't really explain it. They were upbeat, but they all seemed to be really concerned."

The crowd sang God Bless America and the Stars and Stripes Forever as Navy Reserve helicoptors flew overhead and a huge American flag was raised.

"Everybody cheered and was waving," Smith said. "People were in a real morale-rousing type of mood."

The project was organized by a Norwell businessman and a Navy veteran, Dick Sorgi, with the help of a cable company and several support groups.

"I was growing frustrated by the negativity, by the anti-war demonstrations," Sorgi said. "And I decided I really wanted to make a non-political message of some sort for the troops."

Sue Burge, the mother of an infantryman in the Gulf, said, "We seem to have been kind of waiting for someone to come up with something like this."

Volunteers from Lesley and Wheelock colleges, the Cambridge Guidance Center and Educators for Social Responsability have set up the Gulf Crisis Hotline to help teachers and parents understand their children's fears about the war.

Callers have ranged from the mother of a 12-year-old boy who blamed servicemen for "scaring everybody" to teachers of children who were "playing war" with Saddam Hussein as the enemy.

"Kids will always play war, even in families that don't allow war toys," said Bill Stokes, a developmental psychologist. "It's important for kids to express their fears, and they can only do it in their own way."

The ongoing conflict has put on hold a debate over letting military recruiters continue to visit public Cambridge Rindge and Latin School.

INSIDE:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1991

Page 3: Two UMass students describe their first hand experience with the Gulf War.

Page 5: Gayle Long sings the praises of teamwork.

Page 12: Women's swimming declaws UNH Wildcats 167-133.

WEATHER

Spring is here! Well, not really - but it will feel like it with tempeatures nearing 50 under partly cloudy skies.

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For Your Information

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Teach-in — Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 549-6502 for more details.

Information Session — National Student Exchange will give an information session in CC 803 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Senior Portraits — Index will be taking photos in CC178 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is $5 per sitting.

An Evening with Gentle George — sponsored by the Black Mass Communications project in Bowker Auditorium from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is $2.

Colloquim — UMass Psychology Colloquium Committee presents Dr. Travis Thompson and a presentation "Behavior Disorder: Environmental and Neurochemical Mechanisms" in Tobin 521B at 3:30 p.m.

Math Anxiety Workshop — sponsored by Counseling and Advising for Older Students, will be in LGRT 1634 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Vigil — sponsored by Faculty and Staff for Peace and Justice in the Middle East and Graduate Students for Peace and Justice in the Middle East, will be on the Student Union steps, weekdays, 12 noon to 12:30 p.m.

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LOCAL

Thompson resigns

SAO director Carew to supervise TWA office

By SONDRA SUTTON
Collegian Staff

Director of the Office of Third World Affairs, Sherwood Thompson, resigned his position January 18 at the University of Massachusetts and has accepted the position of director of minority affairs at the University of Kansas.

Irene Carew, director of the Students Activities Office, will temporarily take over the supervision of the OTWA until the position is filled.

She said because of the present hiring freeze at the University, Thompson will not be immediately replaced, but added they will apply for a waiver to the freeze.

The Third World Caucus, the governing board of the OTWA and the internal coordinator of the TWC, Chi Amadi, have expressed a dissatisfaction with the choice of Carew.

"The displeasure with the new supervision is for several reasons, primarily with the directors failure to contact the member of the TWC," Chi said.

"The caucus is also upset at the fact that Carew informed other sources about new plans for the OTWA before contacting the TWC," she said.

"I would like to inform the student body, especially student of color, that the Third World Caucus wants the Office of Third Affairs to remain open and functioning as well as having an official director for supervision," Chi said.

Carew said she hopes to see a resolution to problems at the OTWA.

"There will be a meeting this week with the TWC and everyone who works in the office. The meeting will be used to discuss office hours as well as to discuss the plans for the OTWA," she said.

Collegian file photo
Dr. Irene Carew

■ *teach-in*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to attack Saudi Arabia."

Wilson dismissed the notion that Iraq may use nuclear weapons by saying, "if nuclear weapons are used in the Middle East, it will be by us."

At the end of the lectures, the audience was given a chance to ask questions.

Last Thursday night at Hampshire College in the Franklin Patterson Lecture Hall, faculty members from the five college area formed a panel to discuss and explain the events in the Gulf.

The panel consisted of Asoka Bandarage and Vinnie Ferraro of Mount Holyoke College and Ahmad Dallal of Smith College.

■ *'Scud patrols'*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

One of the eight-engine, $55 million "Stratofortresses," headed back from a bombing mission, crashed into the Indian Ocean late Saturday on its way to its base at Diego Garcia, a tiny atoll 2,000 miles southest of the gulf.

The U.S. command did not say where the crash occurred or give details of the rescue of three crewman. It said there was "no evidence that the aircraft went down as a result of hostile fire." Twenty-seven Americans are now missing in action in the Gulf War.

American military sources say the Air Force has begun mounting "counter-Scud patrols," warplanes flying over areas where Iraq's ballistic missiles are believed based, ready to swoop down when a launch is detected on radar. One of the patrols apparently scored on Sunday.

One of the Iraqi missiles, fired at Riyadh, was intercepted by U.S. Patriot defense missiles, but debris fell into a residential area of the Saudi capital. The Saudi Press Agency said 29 people suffered minor injuries.

Two other missiles struck center Israel or the occupied West Bank, but no injuries were reported. The U.S. command said one Scud may have landed in Jordan, but Jordanian officials disputed that report.

Two students witness war firsthand in Israel

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Correspondent

While most were glued to CNN during the first weeks of the war, watching via satellite as reporters scrambled in and out of gas masks, two UMass students were busy with gas masks of their own.

Adina Zarchan, a senior, and Mitchell Kotler, a graduate student, traveled to Israel on separate programs at the end of December and found themselves in the midst of the bombings in January. Kotler, who had never been to Israel before, went primarily as a tourist, but Zarchan's reasons were motivated by loyalty to a country she knew well.

"I thought it was very important to go and show my support, especially when Israel is under siege," she said. "I wanted Israel to know that people weren't deserting it, that people weren't afraid of coming."

The American media, she said, had stirred up her worst fears. "When I left the U.S., the media was hypothesizing about nerve gas, retaliation, every worst-case scenario they could find," she said. "They gave you the idea that Israelis were seized with terror and life had stopped. But I knew Israel through the people, and I knew that couldn't be true. I had to go and find out for myself."

What she said she found was "a country functioning normally." Israelis took the situation seriously, she said, but never allowed it to "make them crazy."

Kotler agreed. "In Israel, there's a lot of humor about Saddam Hussein," he said. "There are jokes, T-shirts, riddles. One night the newscaster even dressed up as Saddam. Life goes on — they're keeping things in perspective."

When war first broke out, for example, there was little fear in Israel, just a sense of relief, according to Kotler. "The fear had come before. This had been building for a long time and no one knew where or when the first strike would be."

Kotler said he found it difficult to remain as calm as his fellow Israelis during the first air raid strike, however. "I didn't even hear the siren the first time," he said. "The hotel staff knocked on my door, so I put my gas mask on and we all went into the shelter. I was confused because I didn't know what to expect. I didn't known anything about the siren system beforehand or what precautions to take."

He had received his gas mask the night before from the hotel staff. "When the soldiers trained us to use it, they said the most important thing was to make sure the canister filter was on tight, and to test it by putting your hand over it to see if you can breathe," he said.

Once inside the shelter, "some people lay down on beds, some walked around, some listened to the radio, all with gas masks on," according to Kotler.

"Everyone was calm," he remembered. "The hotel staff knew exactly what to do — we became a team."

News was slow in coming, and "that first time, I thought it was a gas attack," Kotler said. "I was sure I was safe but was worried about Israel, whether or not everyone had a good shelter or enough gas masks."

A certain terrifying sense of the surreal that many Americans feel in connection with gas masks doesn't exist in Israel, Zarchan said. "In America, we hear the term 'gas mask' and think of it as a terrible object," she explained. "But it's not so terrifying — it can save your life."

Worse for her was the siren that signaled danger. "It's a very eerie sound," she said. "I remembered it from when I lived in Israel during the '73 war. Everyone knows what to do, everyone is efficient, but it's frightening." Siren stations are scattered throughout the city, she said, "so as soon as one stops, another begins."

When sirens finally fall silent, there's no real sense of relief. "On the news, all they say is that people in such-and-such an area can go, or take their gas mask off," Kotler said. "When they tell you to leave, they don't tell you what happened. For all I knew, I was fine but Haifa had been blown up."

The day after the first attack, even though there was no serious damage, "everyone was advised to stay home," Kotler remembered. "I stayed in the area so if a siren went off I could find shelter. That night, I went to bed with my gas mask right beside me."

Linkage between the war and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is another source of anger for Kotler after witnessing the situation for himself. "Hussein has persuaded some people that this is related to the Palestinian problem, and those people think he's justified in starting a war," Kotler said. "Israelis know that the war won't have much effect on relationships with the Palestinians. The previous problems will still exist. This won't solve it."

Though neither Zarchan nor Kotler had been expecting the attack on Israel, they had coincidentally removed themselves from Tel Aviv before Iraq's first strike. Zarchan had scheduled a visit to Tel Aviv the night it was first bombed, but on a whim went to Jerusalem instead.

"People kept asking me if I was crazy because I went to Israel in the first place, and they because I stayed," she laughed. 'But beside the fact that Jerusalem was relatively safe, I was adamant about remaining in Israel until I had to come back

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

STARS AND STRIPES FOR HALFTIME — Patriotic fans show their support for the U.S. at Saturday's midnight basketball game.

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students see war

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

for the semester."

Experiencing the bombings firsthand introduced a sense of immediacy to Zarchan about the Gulf War. "The Middle East isn't 'over there,'" she said, "especially since Hussein will bring everyone down with him. His actions could be devastating to the world, not just Israel."

Within Israel, she said, issues of war are "clear as day. People fight for their survival. It's clear-cut for me, too, after being there."

If we didn't go to war, she explained, "if we sat around and debated about sanctions, things will only get worse. Hussein will bring everyone down with him."

There is a fine line, she said, "between being opposed to war in general and seeing the necessity for preventing a second Hitler. Americans are very naive."

Kotler's experience in Israel made him glad that "the Allies kept their word. They didn't back down," he said. "They created Saddam Hussein's power so they have an obligation to destroy it."

Still, he foresees that "not much will change in the Middle East after the war. When it's over, Israel for one won't have peace — it will still be surrounded by enemies. The West has to look at the unstable countries they're selling weapons to before anything will change."

As of now, Kotler said, Saddam is using Allied technology to kill Americans — and Israelis. "I keep asking myself: why should Israel have to suffer because of that?" he said.

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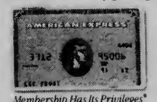

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Learning about teamwork

. . .And, at the buzzer, Rafer Giles hit a three-pointer, winning the game *and* scoring his 1,000th point. What a night.

What a night indeed!

To all those people who didn't get into Saturday night's game. I didn't get in either, despite being there for almost three hours before game-time.

But I got to go to Friday night's. It was definitely better.

First off, there was this weird sense of school spirit, something I thought absolutely off the wall in this place. People wanted Willie Herndon to dunk and others in a corner section had up a sign "Rafer's Corner," posting points for when he reached his 1,000th.

It was a great feeling. Fans were excited. Something in this bitter, awful world was actually right for a change.

Gayle Long

But after the game, when the crowd spilled onto the court and surrounded an excited team, reality set in again.

The nation was still at war.

Actually, throughout the game, there were signs no one would forget. Most *sang* the National Anthem, instead of standing silently, or trying to look for friends in the crowd.

People have weird ways of showing how they feel. American flags and painted faces were only the beginning.

The crowd has a certain distaste for referees, and, although I always thought the refs were the good guys, I learned a lesson. When it comes to wanting a team to win, the refs are not the guys you put your trust into. It's your teammates.

Consistantly inconsistant. This is a term I learned from my dad, a coach and a ref, about the bad parts of reffing. The refs are human. They don't catch everything, but they should try to. When they don't make the calls or when the calls always go one way, that's inconsistent.

The refs at Friday night's game had the majority of the crowd screaming things like "Hair Club for Men" (for the ref with especially thick hair). The refs kept making bad calls, and then letting the other refs on the floor change the calls *because* they were so bad. No wonder the crowd was so mad. Not only were the people in the crowd making their own calls, but they also wanted to lynch the guys who were out there.

The refs reminded me of the United States. Not only do the people in government continuingly making "bad calls" in regards to what it should be doing, but everyone wants the people in government to just give it up. It's just like that song the crowd sings at the games: "Nah-nah-nah-nah Hey-hey-hey Goodbye."

But UMass still prevailed on the court that night, despite bad calls and a foul-happy University of Rhode Island squad.

Because they played as a team, they came out on top. Because the refs kept changing their calls and making each other look ridiculous, they didn't do their job effectively.

Maybe the government should take this lesson from the team and not try to police the actions of everybody else.

Maybe the refs will realize they have to work as a team to get the job done.

The basketball team already knows this.

No wonder they are 14-6, and the government can't even win a popularity contest.

The crowd was trying to play for the team and for the government, singing the National Anthem and cheering for the team.

But maybe the people in the crowd were just drunk and obnoxious. Let's just hope they weren't.

But the game was incredible, anyway. Let's hear it for teamwork.

Gayle Long is a Collegian *columnist*

Behind the push to war

Although the on-going war in the Middle East was widely regarded as inevitable weeks before it started, some of us were hoping that a Congressional vote against it might avert disaster. Our hopes were dashed. You know the story.

M.T.K. Brown

The question, however, remains: Why? Why the Congress voted for war and the administration waged it when the country was clearly divided and most experts, ranging from former Joint Chiefs of Staff, Defense Secretaries, national security advisors, intelligence experts and Middle East specialists, were arguing against it?

There are multiple layers of conflict and a multiplicity of reasons behind the Gulf War. One of them is the process of military build-up prior to the conflict. Focusing on this process and how it influenced the Congress' vote is rather revealing.

Now, in retrospect, there is no question that it was the the massive U.S. military deployment in the Gulf and the prospect of political liabilities and logistical problems of its idle, long-term presence in the area that forced Congress' hand.

When it came to extracting a favorable vote from Congress, the administration argued and the Congress accepted, that the long-term presence of U.S. forces would be politically destabilizing for Saudi Arabia; that such a large force cannot be maintained in the field for long without a rotation program and a partial mobilization of some kind; that the failure to use the troops or reducing their number once the United States, once having assumed an offensive p[illegible]ure, would mean the erosion of U.S. credibility and the collapse of its dominant negotiating position in the area.

Sadly, the force deployment process which led to the infamous Congressional vote had not been questioned by either the media of Congress until the very end, when it was too late. Apparently, everyone bought the argument that the administration was playing a game of chicken with Saddam Hussein. It was no game; Saddam had no option to "Chicken Out." The unconditional surrender that the administration was asking for would have been tantamount to political and physical suicide for Hussein. And, of course, he is not stupid.

The reasons behind the large-scale deployment in the Gulf and the eagerness of the military to wage war, have to do with the institutional momentum of the military/industrial complex in the post cold-war era. This, in turn, has some of its roots in the last wave of arms build-up and massive military expenditures which started under President Carter and accelerated under Reagan.

"The presence of hundreds of thousands of troops in the Gulf area has created its own realities," said Henry Kissinger, a few weeks before the war started. Those realities and the forces that created them, explain the capitulation of Congress.

The Congress is supposedly the foremost institutional manifestation of democracy in this country. That it surrendered to the pressures generated by the military build-up and the forces behind it is deeply disturbing, to say the least. It has some resemblance to the dynamics and politics of not a democracy, but a militarized state.

M.T.K. Brown is a member of the UMass Coalition on the Middle East Crisis

Stand your ground with patience

My roommate's mother called on the telephone last night. She asked if he were home and I responded that he wasn't. She then asked me if I were his roommate as we had never spoken to each other. I said "yes, I am his roommate."

She bluntly stated "You must be the one that is against the war." I answered, "Yes, crazy kook that I am, I believe in peace."

She continued, "This is a just war, and we forgive you for what you think." I was stunned and somewhat angry at her, and at the same time felt saddness for her. As I said I had never talked to this woman before and she is my roommate's mother, so I zipped my lip.

Then she asked me the UMass question of the night. "Are there many peaceniks at school?" Again I was taken aback by the casual manner of her question, and so I asked her if she could please repeat her question, I wanted to hear her ask it again. She repeated, "Are there many peaceniks on campus?"

Biting my tongue I said, "yes, I guess so. Yes, there are quite a few far out people for peace, and do you find it necessary to label people?" she half joked that she was just kidding with me and proceeded to change the subject to something of far greater importance — the weather! But she wasn't kidding and we both knew it.

I thought of asking her, "are there many peaceniks here, you mean as opposed to warmongers like yourself?" But I didn't and I'm glad that I didn't. I'm glad that I noticed that I wanted to put it back in her face, and didn't. Seeing this reaction in myself helped me to understand myself better. By listening to her with an open mind and an open heart, even though I didn't agree with her, I understood her a little better by not judging her.

In these challenging days and weeks ahead, even though many of us disagree with each other, we must be able to listen openly without judgement, to be able to communicate fully. If we look at all of our life situations, including the current Gulf War, as teaching, we can learn and grow.

I thank her for her phone call. My position as a peacenik has never been more solid. I, as a peaceful person who wants peace and will "walk my talk!" I will not attack others, but will state my position clearly from my heart. Instead of being defensive or attacking others who disagree with me, I think it best to just send them love. We will need to face many of our brother's and sister's not on the phone, but face to face. So stay in a space of no judgement and love and hold firm all you "peaceniks."

William J. King
Amherst

Religious traditions offer peace

The war in the Persian Gulf is deeply distressing no matter what our political stance.

Bombs dropped near populated areas, missiles fired at cities, and public calls for terrorism mean that the lives of innocent people will be lost. Many more will continue to live in uncertainty and fear.

Our religious traditions teach us about the sanctity of human life, that humans are created by God, the source of all life. We join in grief at the loss of life that war brings.

Good people of conscience and religious motivation may well disagree about whether this war is advisable or moral. It is a strength of the democratic tradition in this country that we can openly debate these issues. It is part of our religious traditions that we do this with respect and love.

As representatives of different religious traditions, we are aware that people can perceive the word of God differently and understand the call of conscience differently.

As each of us on this campus passionately pursues that which we believe to be right, may we also respect the rights of others to hold differing opinions. It is easy to feel kinship with those who agree with us. May we also have strength to affirm the humanity of those we consider to be wrong.

Our religious traditions affirm the importance of peace and justice whatever our political stance. We hope that a just and enduring Peace/Salaam/Shalom be speedily established. We therefore invite the campus community to join us in a service for life, prayer and peace at noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday at Memorial Hall.

May life which is holy be preserved for us, our loved ones, and all people.

May our differences be aired in love and respect for the sake of God.

May Shalom/Salaam/Peace and justice endure.

Khaleelah Abdul-Kareem
Muslim Student Association
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Everyone has something to say. The trick is finding a place to say it. 19,000 people read this paper daily and they are waiting to read what you have to say. This page welcomes letters and columns from all members of the community. Letters should be less than than 50 lines and columns should be between 50 and 70 lines. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced (We have a typewriter you can use). Please include a phone number where we can reach you. All submissions should be brought or sent to the Editorial Editor at the* Collegian *office in the basement of the Campus Center.

basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a 3-point play and a jumper during a 13-5 run that sealed it.

Giles sinks URI Giles' 1,000th career point provided the most emotional moment of the season in Friday night's A-10 overtime win over Rhode Island at the Cage.

With the game knotted at 67 and the clock winding down, Giles took a feed from Anton Brown, faked an oncoming defender and launched a 22-foot shot that touched off a wild celebration as fans, teammates and coaches stormed the court.

Giles entered the game needing 15 points to reach the 1,000-point plateau, but bricked his way to a 1 for 6 first half. Giles recovered to score 14 after intermission, and finished with 17.

"In the first half I got down. I was thinking too much about getting 1,000," Giles said. "But in the second half my shot was there . . . in overtime I was feeling it.

Of the game-winner Giles said, "I didn't know there wasn't any time left. It was unbelievable."

"There was no real play," Calipari said. "We spotted up Rafer on one side and Jimmy [McCoy] on the other. They all ran to Jimmy, and Rafer stood there and made the shot. If Rafer's feet are underneath him and he's set, he'll make it."

URI took a lead in the opening minutes of the game and held it until there were four minutes left in regulation, when McCoy punctuated a 13-4 UMass run with a fast break layup to tie it at 54-all.

Mike Brown canned a pair of free throws with :25 left to send the game into overtime.

In overtime, UMass edged to a 63-61 advantage on a Giles 3-pointer and McCoy top-of-the-key jumper. URI tied it twice, at 63- and 65-all, on an Eric Leslie (14 points) running one-hander with :09 on the clock, before Giles sank the game-winner.

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Workshops will be held February 4th in Rm 165 & February 5th in Rm 917 at the Campus Center. Times: 11:30, 2:30, 4:00, & 6:30

Workshops sponsored by the Student Employment Office 243 Whitmore Administration Bldg 545-1951

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- Am I a strong team player?
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- Do I negotiate tactfully and well enough to bring others around to my point of view?
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ARTS & LIVING

Stuff to melt your ears

By MARK STURM
Collegian Staff

January was an extraordinarily tame month for the music industry. When it comes to college radio type stuff, if the industry was a person it would say that January is a dead month and that it's preferable to hold off on some releases until February. This serves to provide a somewhat grey backdrop for a few impressive January releases, as well as give us just the excuse we need to delve into nostalgic, self indulgent retroactive spew. The best record I received over January is called *SNUFF JAZZ*.

Borbetomagus have been exploding the tender aural facilities of wimpy artsy concert goers for about twelve years now, usually armed with two saxophones and a guitar. For them the thrill of watching audience members literally run from the club clutching their ears has waned considerably, but still makes me clutch my teeth in sadistic pleasure as though it were the first time again. The last time I saw them they were on a bill with Reverb Motherfuckers, Surgery, and the unappreciated but truly beautiful Unsane N.Y.C. Borbetomagus were kicked off the stage within ten minutes. It was the direct consequence of a problematic syndrome they repeatedly encounter, which involves the inability of soundmen to fathom or even stomach the sound these guys produce when they drop the P.A. microphones down the bells of their saxaphones, place the bells together, and blow with a force worthy of updating various Norse myths.

SNUFF JAZZ is the latest effort from these friendly New Yorkers. One side is studio material from 1988 which they recorded at their favorite studio, ABC No Rio. The other side is a live excerpt from an August 1989 performance which they were allowed to complete. That show was at D.C. Space in, of course, Washington, D.C., and featured the now notorious Cop Shoot Cop as part of the stage warming ritual. I was there and can testify to the authenticity of this recording if need be, because you may not believe your own ears. You may sporadically encounter this and other Borbetomagus records at a nearby retail type outfit, no doubt sandwiched in between the Boomtown Rats and Boston.

Torture Garden is the latest and sickest mishmosh of organized and proficient incoherency from New York ohso hipster John Zorn's pet project Naked City. Within a relatively small time span (say, about thirty seconds) you may find yourself enjoying traditionalesque sax oriented jazz, heavy metal and hardcore in between bouts of Boredoms like noise bursts. You can find this sucker in almost any of the three stores worldwide that still capitulate to the special interests of vinyl fans, ur doubtedly in between Nazareth and t. New Kids On The Block.

Self indulgent retro spew you ask? The longest piece-o-wax to date from (yes, another New York act) Of Cabbages And Kings came out in November. It is entitled *Basic Pain, Basic Pleasure* and, among other attributes, boasts a remix of the skeptical "Of Service" that could be found on the Mondo Stereo compilation a few years back. The record never cuts loose in the same fashion as some songs on earlier Purge Sound League releases did (ref: BUD), but is equally powerful and satisfying. It's on Triple X records.

Smooth rap, hard lyrics

By MARK ANDERSON
Collegian Correspondent

The Devil Made Me Do It
Paris
Tommy Boy/Scarface Records

"Paris is the name. I don't sleep. I drop science and keep the peace."

These two lines, appearing in his debut single "Break the Grip of Shame," probably best describe the rapper Paris and his musical quest. Appearing last spring, the single "Shame" garnered support among critics and rap fans. The clever and spare production combined with some of the best pro-black lyrics in recent memory made it a candidate for rap single of the year. Needless to say, his LP debut was eagerly awaited. Released in November, *The Devil Made Me Do It* has been lukewarm to tat times) downright cold.

Whyizat? It could be, as Greg Tate of the Village Voice has said, that Paris (aka P. Dog) "sounds too much like Rakim [of the duo Eric B and Rakim]." His pro-black revolutionary rap could also be lost in the scramble of the seemingly endless supply of MCs eager to jump on the Chuck D/KRS One bandwagon. Finally, as a West Coast rapper with traditionally East Coast black revolutionary lyrics, he may have ended up pleasing neither. Whatever the case his debut album finds itself in a league with Public Enemy's *It Takes A Nation of A Million To Hold Us Back* and Boogie Down Production's, *By All Means Necessary* with a similar amount of controversy surrounding its content, message, lyrics and even videos. (MTV threatened litigation when they learned that the "Shame" video contained MTV clips of Guns 'n' Roses' Axl Rose interspersed with newsreel footage of KKK rallies. Although the suit would have been dropped had the controversial segments been edited out, Paris opted instead to withdraw the whole video).

An economics major from the University of California, Davis, Paris and his DJ Mad Mike have essentially produced a manifesto of pro-black and Black Panther politics. For those who seek out the punk/postpunk analogies: if NWA are the Sex Pistols and Public Enemy are the Clash, then Paris is an uncompromising Billy Bragg with a beatbox. The P-Dog has indeed been outspoken in interviews about his Islamic beliefs and a desire for the return of the Black Panther party. His lyrics continue to refer to that now defunct party and their 10-point program. In fact the liner notes of the album read like a Black History Month roster of the black power movement. The likes of Huey Newton, Marcus Garvey, Elijah Muhammad and, of course, Malcom X are each profiled in a paragraph or two along with a brief history of the Black Panther movement. Since everybody and his homeboy are rapping nowadays about Black Power and how the System is Wack, this appeal to the history books seems to reek of commercial tokenism.

Yet there are things about this man that make him stand above most of the Chuck D wannabees in the rap world. First off, the liner notes of the first album at least deserve credit for containing more than the typical "Malcolm was the man. Word to The Mother." That is, whether it's tokenism or not, the biographical summaries provide substance in a genre full of hot air and typically devoid of any real information.

Second, throughout the album, Paris displays intelligence while most can only brag about it. As with a lot of recent rap albums, *The Devil Made Me Do It* takes its message seriously.

But Paris also manages to make the ride

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH 1991
University of Massachusetts at Amherst
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Dance
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2
"Putting Women in their place... Beside their Men"
by "Gentle George" Fokes
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7 – THURSDAY, MARCH 7
Brenda Jones
Abstract, Figurative Paintings:
Reflection on the Human Condition
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Lecture by
Archbishop Desmond Tutu
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Magic Triangle Jazz Series presents
An Evening with the Ricky Ford Quartet
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Career Expo '91 – Job Fair
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Urban Bush Women in "Praise House"
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28
An evening with Branford Marsalis

CAMPUS SNOW POLICY ❄ ❄ ❄ 1990 - 1991

The major snow removal objective at times of severe storms is to allow all classes and all campus activities to take place in as routine a way as possible. Since many faculty, staff, and students normally bring cars onto campus, it is important for all concerned to understand clearly what policies and procedures will be followed in the event of a severe snow storm that temporarily limits parking capacity on campus.

Radio and TV Announcements

Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless specific announcements to the contrary are made beginning at 6:00 a.m. and continuing periodically throughout the day. Such announcements will be made on the following radio and TV stations:

WTTT-Amherst 1430 AM, WMUA-Amherst 91.1 FM, WRNX-Amherst 100.9 FM, WFCR-Amherst 88.5 FM, WHMP-Northampton 1400 AM, WRSI-Greenfield 95.3, WGAM-Greenfield 1520 AM, WHAI-Greenfield 1240 AM, WARE-Ware 1250 AM, WCAT-Orange 1390 AM, WMAS-Springfield 1470 AM, WHYN-Springfield 560 AM, WACE-Springfield 730 AM, WSPR-Springfield 1270 AM, WGGB-TV Springfield (Channel 40), Springfield, WAQY-Springfield 102.1 FM, WTAG-Worcester 580 AM, WTIC-Hartford 1080 AM, WTSA-Brattleboro VT 1450 AM. It is important to stay tuned to your radio for added information in case of a change.

Snow Day Hotline

As an additional convenience, a "snow day hot-line" has been installed. Taped messages will provide up-to-date information on the status of the campus and may be accessed by dialing 545-3630. *This is the only campus number which should be called for such information.*

Decision by 4:30 a.m.

The decision to cancel classes will be made at about 4:30 a.m., if the indications are that road travel is/will become hazardous or that insufficient parking capacity will be available. Cancellation of classes includes Continuing Education day classes.

Evening Classes

If evening classes are cancelled (classes beginning after 5:00 p.m.), a separate announcement will be made over the same radio stations listed.

Cancellation During the Day

If circumstances make it necessary to cancel classes during the day, this information will be communicated by the Personnel Office to the offices of the Chancellor and Vice Chancellors which will inform their respective schools/colleges, departments, and business offices. *Do not call Personnel concerning snow cancellations.*

Bus Service

It should be assumed that bus services are operating, unless announcements are made specifically to the contrary on WTTT-AM, WMUA-FM and WHMP. For information regarding changes in bus schedules during snow storms call 545-0056.

Snow Day Personnel

In the event that classes and all other scheduled activities are cancelled, only snow day personnel will be required to work. Heads of departments should review and update their snow day plans and notify employees who are designated as snow day personnel. Under certain circumstances (after 5:00 p.m., weekends, holiday periods, and Intersession), the Library may also be closed. Such closing will be announced over the radio stations listed above.

Parking for Snow Day Personnel

Snow day personnel, including second shift snow day personnel, will be permitted to park *only in the following lots:*

* 32 and 34 (south of Whitmore, SOM)
* 25 (west of Physical Plant, north of access way to the adjacent peripheral lot)
* 31 (north of Engineering, Graduate Research Center, etc.)
* 62 (south of Morrill Science)

Entrance to all other lots will be prohibited until the University is officially open for business. The Parking Garage is, of course, open for parking at all times.

Overnight Parking Is OK Here

Parking overnight (1:00 - 7:00 a.m.) is permitted in the following areas during snow season (December 1-April 1, and other times in the event of predicted, measurable snowfall).

E Lots	Lot 32 (West of
Lot 20	Lincoln Ave.
Lot 22	only)
Lot 23	Lot 41
Lot 24	Lot 42
Lot 25 (north of	Lot 43 (except at
roadway to E Lot	meters)
only)	Lot 44
Lot 27	Lot 46 (except at
Lot 28	meters)
Lot 30	Lot 49
	Thatcher Way
	(east side only)

Overnight Parking OK (Lot Decal Required 24 Hours)

Overnight parking is permitted in the following lots, but a specific lot decal is required 24 hours. All others will be towed.

Lot 21	Lot 50
Lot 29	Lot 54
Lot 47	Any posted reserved space

No Parking Here Overnight

Overnight parking (between 1 and 7 a.m.) is not permitted in the following areas during snow season (December 1-April 1, and other times in the event of predicted measurable snowfall).

Lot 62	Lot 26 (except by
Lot 63	special permit
Lot 64	only)
Lot 65	Lot 31
Lot 66	Lot 32 (East of
Lot 71	Lincoln Av. only)
Lot 25 (south of	Lot 33
the roadway to	Lot 34
E- Lot)	Lot 40
	Lot 45

Any campus roadway (including Southwest horseshoe)
Any parking meter

Suggestions

To alleviate the problems of clearing parking lots, it is suggested that all University personnel who normally bring a car onto campus consider the following alternatives during heavy snow:

A. Use the bus service.
B. Pool rides whenever possible.
C. Walk to work.
D. Have someone drop you at work.
E. If space is not available in your assigned lot, go to either the peripheral lot west of Physical Plant or Lot 25. Under snow emergency conditions, it is not possible to guarantee that normal lot capacity will be available.
F. Use the Campus Center Parking Garage (open 24 hours).

Delayed Opening, 11 a.m.

In the event of a major snow storm, a decision may be made to delay the opening of the University until 11:00 a.m.. The objective is to provide time to clear roadways and parking lots. Lots cannot be efficiently plowed if they contain cars.

When the opening of the University is delayed until 11:00 a.m., snow day personnel should report at their regular time or as soon as possible; all others should report to work at 11:00 a.m.

Appeals

If you believe you were improperly issued a ticket for violation of snow regulations, you may appeal it within 21 days of the date of issue to the Ticket Processing Office, Lot 31, Governor's Drive.

RESCHEDULING OF FINAL EXAMS ON OFFICIAL SNOW DAYS FALL 1990

In order to reschedule final examinations in case of snow, two alternate snow periods have been devised. They are 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. each exam day. The use of these alternate periods in the event of closings is outlined below.

In addition, the academic calendar includes Saturday, Dec. 22 as an official snow day in the event that the University is closed Dec. 21. This policy goes into effect only if the University is officially closed. The snow day "hot-line" is 545-3630.

If the University is open, all exams are expected to take place as scheduled. Each faculty member should inform his or her class of the planned time and location of the rescheduled final exam in the event of a snow day. All rescheduled exams will be held in the same location as published in the final exam schedule.

If the University is closed until 11:00 a.m.:

Exam Time	Change
8:00 a.m.	~~rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. same day~~
10:30 a.m.	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. same day
1:30 p.m.	held as originally scheduled
4:00 p.m.	held as originally scheduled
except Dec. 21:	
8:00 a.m.	rescheduled to 1:30 p.m. same day
10:30 a.m.	rescheduled to 4:00 p.m. same day

If the University is closed all day but open in the evening:

Exam Time	Change
8:00 a.m.	rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. same day
10:30 a.m.	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. same day
1:30 p.m.	rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. next exam day
4:00 p.m.	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. next exam day
except:	
1:30 p.m. Dec. 20	rescheduled to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 21
4:00 p.m. Dec. 20	rescheduled to 4:00 p.m. Dec. 21
8:00 a.m. Dec. 21	rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. same day
10:30 p.m. Dec. 21	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. same day

If the University is closed all afternoon and all evening:

Exam Time	Change
8:00 a.m.	held as originally scheduled
10:30 a.m.	held as originally scheduled
1:30 p.m.	rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. next exam day
4:00 p.m.	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. next exam day
except Dec. 20:	
1:30 p.m.	rescheduled to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 21
4:00 p.m	rescheduled to 4:00 p.m. Dec. 21

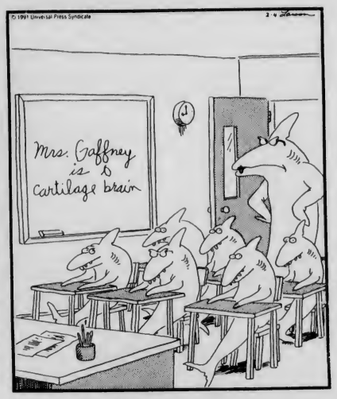
If the University is closed all day and all evening:

Exam Time	Change
8:00 a.m.	rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. next exam day
10:30 a.m.	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. next exam day
1:30 p.m.	rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. exam day after next
4:00 p.m	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. exam day after next
except:	
8:00 a.m. Dec. 19	rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. Dec. 20
10:30 a.m. Dec. 19	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. Dec. 20
1:30 p.m. Dec. 19	rescheduled to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 21
4:00 p.m. Dec. 19	rescheduled to 4:00 p.m. Dec. 21
8:00 a.m. Dec. 20	rescheduled to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 21
10:30 a.m. Dec. 20	rescheduled to 4:00 p.m. Dec. 21
1:30 p.m. Dec. 20	rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. Dec. 21
4:00 p.m. Dec. 20	rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. Dec. 21
8:00 a.m. Dec. 21	rescheduled to 8:00 a.m. Dec. 22
10:30 a.m. Dec. 21	rescheduled to 10:30 a.m. Dec. 22

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

UNHH...
RAY? RAY, YOU OKAY, MAN?
UNNH... MY LEG! DAMN!
DON'T MOVE, RAY. BE COOL. LET ME CHECK IT OUT...
IS IT.. IS IT SERIOUS?
AFRAID SO, MAN...
YESSS! I'M OUTTA HERE!
WELL, YOU DON'T HAVE TO SCOOT ABOUT IT, RAY

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

TOO STRICT!
HOME NOW! NO!
CALVIN'S Dad UNFAIR
LATER BEAT TIMES FEMER Baths
Eggad! Bad Dad!
NO ONE ELSE AT THE OFFICE TALKS ABOUT THIS KIND OF THING.

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

I THINK I WANT JUST A LITTLE HAIR TUT IN.
THEN I'D LIKE A FACIAL AND A MANICURE.
THIS IS MY FIRST DATE SINCE HAROLD LEFT, YA KNOW.
GAWD, WHO COULD SHE HAVE GOTTEN TO GO OUT WITH HER?
I GOTTA GET RID OF ALL THESE HAIRS... DON'T WANT TO BE GETTING HAIR PITS TONIGHT...

SNOOKY LANSON
By R. SHAUGHNESSY & E. VEZINA

SO YOUR DAD BRIBED THE ADMISSIONS OFFICER TO GET YOU INTO COLLEGE. PLEASE... TELL ME MORE, SNOOKY.
WELL, THE BEST PART ABOUT IT IS THAT I'LL GET TO MEET HUNDREDS OF NEW PEOPLE IN COLLEGE WHO HAVE NO CLUE AS TO HOW MUCH OF A TOTAL LOSER I WAS IN HIGH SCHOOL
...AND NOW I CAN POSSIBLY PUT AN END TO THESE SEVEN YEARS OF THERAPY! IN FACT, I'M GOING TO A PARTY AFTER ORIENTATION TONIGHT!
ORIENTATION PARTY
EMPTIES

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

This is fake.
IT IS NOT!
This says you're Thad Dundorf of the Fiji Islands.
YEAH, SO?
This says you're 58.
LORD, CAN'T AN OLD MAN GET A DRINK NOWADAYS?

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If God had meant us to have group sex, he'd have given us more organs."

— Malcolm Bradbury

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

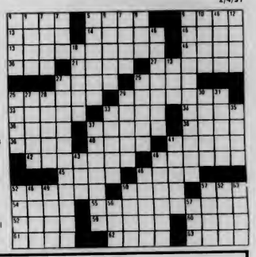
ACROSS
1 Floral necklaces
5 Special performance
9 Geologic divisions
13 Farm unit
14 Bouquet
16 Stet's opposite
17 Lamb Chop's puppeteer
19 Portal
20 Offspring
21 Decays
22 Downhill race
24 Place or plug starter
25 De Niro's "— Hunter"
26 Less than dense
29 Kind of exercise
32 Supreme Being of Islam
33 Louver
34 Severed or Clapton
36 Gather wool
37 Otter's for a price
38 Network
39 Sicilian site
40 Malayan dagger
41 Plummer's "— of God"
42 Fabric edge
44 Kinds
45 Learning
46 Moran or Gray
47 Boat basin
50 "I cannot tell —"
51 "— was saying ..."
54 Cry of lament
55 Howdy Doody's — sidekick
58 Yugoslav statesman
59 Flight feature
60 Code letter
61 Comedian Laurel
62 Coastal flyers
63 Kind of admiral

DOWN
1 Sweetheart
2 Reverberate
3 Present Persia
4 Sun. lecture
5 In abundance
6 Mountain ridge
7 Highs and —
8 Friend, in France
9 Charlie McCarthy's straight man
10 Genuine
11 Choir voice
12 Appear
15 Voices
18 Like Saint Patrick
23 Simba
24 Kukla and Olbe's puppeteer
25 Bargains
26 Alike
27 Schemes
28 Without escort
29 "Kate and —"
30 Good night girl of song
31 Quoted
33 Twilled fabric
35 Luck, to 18 Down
37 Beetles
41 Prospero's servant
43 Wernher — Braun
44 Tobacco pipes
46 Mischievous
47 Gym gear
48 Touched down
49 Pro —
50 From a distance
51 — baker, charlie
52 Couch
53 Construction beam
56 Shoshonean
57 Rowboat propeller

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H	E	A	L			U	C	E	A	N		F	A	T	E
E	L	L	A		S	H	A	D	E		O	N	E	R
A	L	P	H	A	B	E	T	S		T	A	R	T	E	R
P	E	E	R	L	E	S	S			A	T	E	M	S	
			S		S			B	A	R					
C	A	R	R	O	T		B	A	L	L		H	S	T	
A	L	A	I				B	A	I	N		E	A	R	
S	E	C	O	N	D	E	S	T		G	R	A	D	E	
E	R			A	R	I	A			B	R	I	E		
S	T	S		T	A	N	K		B	A	I	T	E	D	
			M	U	M	S		L	E	G					
L	A	T	E	R		S	E	R	R	A	T	E	D		
A	N	O	T	E		A	T	T	H	E	D	E	P	A	R
I	N	G	E			C	R	A	T		S	A	A	R	
D	E	A	R			T	E	A	R	S		E	S	T	E

2/4/91



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Duchess Meat Pie	Basil Chicken
Turkey Sandwich	Glazed Ham
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Turkey Swiss Sandwich	Cheese Spinach Squares
Tomato Egg Cress Sandwich	Zesty Basil Chicken

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid flaunting your creative ideas today or others could appropriate them. A faraway friend takes on greater importance. Do not let this relationship interfere with your marriage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful not to take anyone or anything for granted. Creative projects are favored. New ventures have the smell of success. Curb a tendency to spend more than you can afford.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on improving your financial security. Consult experts. Your busy social life could interfere with career progress. Correct this situation immediately. Work at a steady pace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your health gets a boost when you spend more time outdoors. Continue to curb unnecessary spending. Major financial moves are best postponed. You need up-to-date information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Capitalize on an unusual business opportunity. Short trips are favored. You find yourself attracted to a young person. Go slow. Others admire your ability to work well under pressure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social contacts play an increasingly important role in your success. Postpone signing contracts. A member of the opposite sex feels strongly about your relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not get lost in the shuffle. Make waves! Write letters to key people and join a group of "live wires" who share your concerns. Focus on replacing bad habits with good ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your enthusiasm for your work returns. In spite of a recent setback, you are able to forge ahead. Contact former employers if you are seeking a career change. A love affair could be short-lived.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You attract sensitive, idealistic people. Do not worry; they are not the clinging-vine type. Explore the unknown; doing so could lead to more money and a healthier lifestyle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romance takes a backseat to your career now. A business deal offers you special rewards. Capitalize on an unusual opportunity. Evaluate your ties to coworkers and professional organizations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be more daring when presenting ideas to higher-ups. Travel is part of the picture. Sound out influential people when looking for ways to make money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good luck comes when least expected. Pursue financial ventures that will let your family live more comfortably. Ski trips, fireside suppers and museum outings hold special appeal.

Paris

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

just as exciting as its destination. His lyrics tread over familiar ground ("Scarface" "Groove" and "Mellow Madness") and break new ground ("Panther Power" and "Escape from Babylon"). All the while he stalks and walks like a man with a mission. In the title track he raves "Then [I] spit on your flag and government/'Cause help to black was a concept never met./Nigga please, food stamps and free cheese/Can't be the cure for a sick disease." Passing judgement on his academic colleague ("Wretched"), he explodes, "So flip on your Young MC/Or Jazzy Jeff or whatever the case may be./Mindless music for the masses makes ya'/Think less of the one that hates ya." Of course, he provides his own reading of Yusef Hawkins/Bensonhurst fiasco ("The Hate That Made Hate"): "Jealous 'cuz your girlfriends's screwin' a black man/so you bust caps on an innocent bystand./But I guess we all look the same/A goddam shame you don't know my name./ Must've just been two blacks on the payback/who fit the ID for someone like me." Regardless if you agree with the man, he manages to make his point heard.

The third and last thing: it's that voice. He could rap Republican Party dental records and make ya listen. Granted the lyrical style is straight out of the Rakim school of smooth and deep delivery. But still, Paris' subdued approach works so well that, dare I say, Rakim the old school master himself could learn a thing or two from listening to the album. Especially ear-catching is the man's exposition of the party 10 point program in "Escape from Babylon." When he says, "All black men exempt from military service/Hear my words and you get nervous," You do.

While Paris has claimed in interviews to lack the time for anyone "save Public Enemy and some X-Clan," this album was clearly not created in a vacuum. The beats thump with a thick bass and DJ Mad backs the P-Dog up with clean scratches and samples in the old-school tradition. Ignoring the dynamic lyrics, the music and beats do meld together — making many tracks on the album sound alike. Of course, these claims can be leveled against a lot of good rap (and much of the folk and protest music world as well). As a whole, the beats and melodies are solid and provide a dopechillyfunkopotomous (pick your fav adjective) backing to the 50-minute tirade. And dig that breaks in "Mellow Madness."

Now, *The Devil Made Me Do It* is not a perfect album. Probably the most serious criticism that can be brought against this LP is its near exact replication of Eric B and Rakim's style. Listening to, for example, "Follow the Leader" made me wonder at times which vocalist was which. In itself, that ain't too bad. In fact, in a genre that relies so heavily on borrowing from previous artists, criticisms of duplication put any critic on already shaky ground. Bearing in mind that *The Devil* represents our man's first piece of wax, one can see much promise in this twenty three year old's career. Simply put, were he to move away from EB&R imitation and more toward his own style, he'd probably get more of the critical acclaim that he deserves.

As James Brown said, "Ain't nuthin but a party, y'all."

MANDATORY SPORTS STAFF MEETING WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 6 4:00 p.m.

New writers/columnists welcome!

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* Offer good Monday, January 21 through Friday, February 15, 1991

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Massachusetts, 82-65

Boston University (65)
Holden 3-6 2-2 9; Davy 2-6 2-2 6; Scott 3-12 3-4 9; Daly 1-7 2-2 4; Stewart 9-21 2-5 24; Jarvis 2-2 0-0 5; Olmstead 1-2 0-0 2; Manolopoulos 1-3 0-0 3; Rosu-Myles 0-1 3-4 3. Totals 22-60 14-19 65.
Massachusetts (82)
Herndon 2-4 2-2 6; Tate 1-1 0-3 2; Williams 8-10 5-9 21; Giles 7-11 5-6 24; McCoy 8-15 2-4 18; Brown 1-3 5-6 7; Anderson 0-0 0-0 0; Meyer 0-2 0-0 0; Grodski 1-1 0-0 2; K. Robinson 1-1 0-0 2; C. Robinson 0-0 0-0 0; Firmin 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-49 19-30 82.
Halftime UMass 37, BU 31. **Three-point Goals** Giles (5), Stewart (4), Holden, Jarvis, Manolopoulos. **Fouled Out** Scott, Herndon. **Rebounds** BU 25 (Scott 8), UMass 42 (Williams, Giles 8). **Assists** BU 10 (Davy, Jarvis 3), UMass 21 (Brown 6). **Total Fouls** BU 24, UMass 16. A - 4,058 cap.

Massachusetts, 70-67 (OT)

Rhode Island (67)
Leslie 4-17 6-7 14; Samuel 4-12 8-12 16; Kent 7-14 0-0 16; Cofield 0-1 0-0 2; Easterling 1-1 0-1 2; Brown 2-5 2-2 6; Collins 5-10 3-4 13; Moten 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-61 19-26 67.
Massachusetts (70)
Herndon 6-11 3-6 15; Tate 1-2 0-0 2; Williams 8-10 0-0 16; Giles 5-12 4-4 17; McCoy 8-17 1-7 17; Brown 1-6 0-0 3; Anderson 0-0 0-0 0; Meyer 0-1 0-0 0; K. Robinson 0-0 0-0 0; C. Robinson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-59 8-17 70.

Halftime URI 35, UMass 26. **Regulation** URI 23, UMass 32. **Overtime** URI 9, UMass 12. **Three-point Goals** Giles (3), Kent (2), Brown. **Fouled Out** Williams. **Rebounds** URI 46 (Kent 10), UMass 33 (Herndon 9). **Assists** URI 11 (Easterling 4), UMass 12 (Brown 5). **Total Fouls** URI 17, UMass 19. A - 4,058 cap.

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SPORTS

Women's swimming romps UNH

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team was victorious yet again Saturday as the Minutewomen pounded New Hampshire 167-133.

The Minutewomen were all business taking first place in the first three events, establishing an early lead — one they would not relinquish.

In the 400-yard medley relay, the team of Kiri Binning, Jennifer Saunders, Laurie Schwarz and Denise Reimer combined for a winning time of 4:11.31, more than a second ahead of the Wildcats who placed second.

Continuing the string of firsts, Kim Broad finished ahead of UNH's Heather Benoit in the 1,000 freestyle in 10:54.75. Binning enjoyed first place honors again in the 200 freestyle in a time of 2:00.26, increasing UMass' lead to 34-21.

"I was extremely pleased with the way we swam today," UMass coach Bob Newcombe said.

The Wildcats would not bow their heads in defeat easily, though. UNH's Shanon Doherty edged out Kari Edwardsen in the 100 backstroke by 13 seconds to take first. Minutewoman Barbara Banks finished third in 1:03.76.

UNH came as close as it could to taking the lead in the 100-meter breastroke. Maureen Hartnett and Karen Lutomski shined for the Wildcats as they won first and second, respectively. Amy Lewis took third (1:14.43), but with the disqualification of Saunders, UMass clung to only a one point advantage.

"After the breastroke, we were tired," Newcombe said. "All three of UNH's breastrokers are very good."

The Minutewomen regrouped, though, displaying a one-two finish in the 200 fly by Jackson and Schwarz. Jackson's time of 2:12.49 was her personal best as was Broad's fourth place time of 2:19.04.

After the 50 free, the meet was in the bag for the Minutewomen. Kim Morin won the event in 25:38 followed by teammate Reimer who placed second (25.61).

"I was never worried during the meet," Newcombe said. "This was our best ever against UNH."

In the diving events, UMass' Allison White stayed true to form, winning both the 1-meter (235.13) and 3-meter (211.43) contests. UNH's Wendy Roosevelt took second in the 1-meter while Wildcat Karen Palmer finished second in the 3-meter.

In the remaining events of the meet, the Minutewomen took four first places. Binning won the 200 back (2:12.97), Jackson won the 500 free (5:17.16) and Schwarz took the 200 individual medley with a 2:18.87 finish. Morin, Jackson, and Reimer combined for a time of 1:42.29 in the 200 free relay.

Bold Strokes More personal bests were produced in the final events for the Minutewomen by Stefanie Souto (5:55.98) in the 500 free, Amy Bloomstein (5:39.06) also in the 500 free and Lori Sheehan (1:03.51) in the 100 fly. Carolyn Curran's time in the 200 free (2:07.47) qualified her for the New England Championships.

Women's track remains undefeated

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

The undefeated University of Massachusetts women's track team (11-0) had another successful day on Saturday as they defeated Bowdoin College and the University of Lowell at Brunswick, Maine.

Last weekend the team defended its Bates Invitational Championship by outperforming the likes of Dartmouth, Maine and New Hampshire.

They will try to keep the momentum rolling when they compete against Rhode Island and New Hampshire next week.

Is there a possibility of a perfect season for UMass?

"There is a chance we could do it," coach Julie LaFreniere said. "However, URI has a strong team and we will have to perform well."

Those performances will likely come from people like Kelly Liljeblad, who won two events yesterday. Liljeblad ran the 1,500-meter in 4:37.7, fast enough to qualify her to compete in the Eastern Collegate Athletic Conference Championships. She also won the 3,000.

"Kelly is running fabulous right now," LaFreniere said. "She had no competition in the race and it will be fun to watch her when someone is pushing her."

Lee Ann Ambrose also won two events, the 200 (26.0) and 400 (56.4). Both times set Bowdoin Field House records.

Also performing well was Samone Marisseau who set a personal record in the shot put. Marisseau threw the shot 41 feet, 5 inches — just one inch shy of the ECAC qualifying distance.

"Samone will definately make it." LaFreniere said. "She is capable of throwing that far and should make it soon."

Cathy Crocker also had a big day, finishing second in both the 1,500 and 3,000.

Lennice Johnson took home two second place finishes in the 200 and 400.

Wendy Gillette, Tana Henderson, Lee Ann Ambrose and Johnson won the 4 x 200 relay in a time of 1:47.9.

"I am very happy with the team right now," LaFreniere said. "We are performing well."

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Junior Will Herndon attempts a shot under the net up against Boston University's Jason Scott early Sunday morning. UMass barked down the Terriers to a 82-65 deficit as the nation watched the midnight contest on ESPN.

ESPN brings out best of UMass

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Sunday morning, as ESPN's enormous mobile antennae beamed the University of Massachusetts-Boston Universiy men's basketball game across the country from the Cage, it was not business as usual on the court and in the stands.

The cameras brought out school spirit and patriotic fervor. Hundreds of students wore red and white face paint, and a popular variation featured red, white and blue stars and stripes. Many appeared with single letters painted on their chests, as parts of human message boards.

Students mustered a pregame chant of 'Hey-Hey, Ho-Ho, Saddam Hussein has got to go." When the band played the national anthem, students carrying American flags swarmed the court.

Fans stayed on their feet as Rafer Giles was presented with a basketball commemorating his 1,000th career point, scored on the last shot of Friday night's game.

"I thought the crowd was outstanding," coach John Calipari said. "If we can do this every game we've got a great advantage . . .

"It was great for Amherst, and it was great for the University. Unless you're a cynic, you'd have to look at this as something positive . . .

"We've got to do some things to let people know what we've got here. Basketball is an important way of bringing up the morale of the campus. People don't know how special a place this is and what strides this program has made."

The players noted the difference as well.

"If you stop to think about the cameras you mess up," Harper Williams said. "I didn't do anything different . . . except for a few facial expressions."

"This is the most fun I've had in a game in a while. The crowd was really into it and I think everybody was having fun," said John Tate, who admitted to suffering some extra pre-game jitters.

"I cleaned my room I had so much nervous energy . . . it was a lot different.

Hoop bows to Rutgers, 62-26

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

When the No. 8 team in the nation meets a team in a rebuilding year with no wins, you expect a blowout of immense proportions.

What you don't expect is that the losing team would hold the nationally-ranked power to 62 points on 35 percent shooting.

But that's exactly what the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team managed to do Saturday afternoon. And while the Minutewomen (now 0-18) had their own problems on offense in a 62-26 loss to Rutgers in Piscataway, N.J., they did manage to keep the Lady Knights from lighting up the scoreboard.

"We played very, very good defense," said a pleased UMass coach Kathy Hewelt. "The fact that we were able to hold them the way we did indicates some effort on our part."

A continued effort was exerted by senior captain Keyburn McCusker who hit her 1,000th career point during the second half of Saturday night's game. She finished with 8 points for the game.

The Lady Knights, however, took the golden rule to heart, "doing unto others," by limiting UMass to a bad 21 percent field goal percentage on 10 for 47 shooting. Hewelt attributed those numbers to Rutgers' physical style of play.

"The number of fouls speaks for itself," indicated Hewelt. Only 20 fouls were called for the entire game, and of the 14 committed by Rutgers, none were whistled on frontcourt players.

"Their physical play did affect my game," noted UMass forward Lisa Ireland. "They're so big, and they're really good shot-blockers."

UMass' defensive strategy was to keep Rutgers away from their inside game, forcing them to beat the Minutewomen from outside, Hewelt said. And that strategy worked until the second half.

Up 29-15 at halftime, the Lady Knights clamped down on UMass defensively and came alive on offense, outscoring the Minutewomen 43-11 in the second to put the game away.

"They really picked up their defensive intensity in the second half," explained Ireland. "We weren't taking a lot of shots, and they made a little run on us."

"In the second, they went to their outside game — which is what we wanted — and they hit some of their shots and opened the game up," Hewelt said.

Another aspect of the Minutewomen's game which improved Saturday was the way they took care of the basketball.

"I was happy with the way we cut down on turnovers," said Hewelt. "They came at us man-to-man the entire game, and we did a much better job. We set good screens, we worked hard, but our shots just weren't falling.

"On our part, the intensity was there, but the skills are not there for us right now, and Rutgers is a good basketball team," she said.

The Minutewomen's next opponent is West Virginia, who will visit the Cage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Rutgers, 62-26

Massachusetts (26)
Kristofik 2-8 0-2 2; Ireland 0-10 4-6 4; McCusker 4-11 0-0 8; Schuster 1-6 0-0 3; Mura 1-5 0-0 3; Nevarez 0-0 0-0 0; Moran 0-3 0-0 0; Valentine 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 10-47 4-8 26.
Rutgers (62)
Picett 3-9 1-2 7; Hansen 3-8 2-4 8; Johnson 2-6 0-2 4; Rodgers 1-4 2-2 4; Ust 2-6 1-2 5; DeRoose 1-3 0-1 3; Cop 4-12 2-2 10; Echols 0-3 0-0 0; V. Green 3-6 2-2 8; Mitchelson 4-7 0-0 8; M. Green 2-7 0-0 5. Totals 25-71 9-17 62.
Halftime Rutgers 29, UMass 15. **Three-point goals** Mura, Schusler, DeRoose, M. Green. **Fouled out** none. **Rebounds** UMass 32 (Ireland 9), Rutgers 59 (Hansen, Johnson, Mitchelson 10). **Assists** UMass 4, Rutgers 15 (Echols 4). **Total Fouls** UMass 6, Rutgers 14. A - 1,785.

This Week in Sports

TUESDAY – Women's swimming vs. Mt. Holyoke at 7 p.m. in Boyden
WEDNESDAY – Men's basketball vs. West Virginia at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage
THURSDAY – Women's basketball vs. West Virginia at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage

INTRAMURALS – Basketball (men/women/co-rec) starts today. Bring rosters by the Intramural office, Boyden room 215. The entry deadline for squash (m/w) and wrestling (m/w) is today. Ice hockey (m/w) starts Wednesday. The entry deadline for three-on-three (m/w/c) and the three-point shoot (m/w) is Wednesday. For more information, please call 545-0022.

Largest College Daily in New England

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VOLUME C TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1991 ISSUE 75

AP photo

U.S. soldiers, on duty manning Patriot missile batteries in the Tel Aviv area, are served their hot meal at lunch Monday. The troops remain on alert for Iraqi launched Scud missiles into Israel.

U.S., Iraq trade fire in Saudi desert

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. and Iraqi forces yesterday traded fire across the desert frontier, and Iran's president made a surprise offer to hold direct talks with both Iraq and the United States to try to end the Persian Gulf War.

Allied warplanes, meanwhile, pounded Baghdad before dawn yesterday. Witnesses said communication centers, government offices and industrial installations were hit — some of them for the second and third times since the war began nearly three weeks ago.

U.S. officials disclosed yesterday that the battleship USS Missouri used its 16-inch guns in action for the first time since the Korean War, targeting prefabricated concrete bunkers that the Iraqis were moving into Kuwait.

The newspaper of Iraq's ruling party boasted the Baghdad government would drag the allies into a drawn-out ground war by staging more attacks like last week's Iraqi push into the Saudi town of Khafji.

"Combat on the Saudi periphery should be based on the hit-and-run tactic formulated by our ancestors," the newspaper Al-Thawra said yesterday.

For the moment, Iraqi forces appeared to be in a defensive posture. The U.S. military said Iraqi troops were deeply dug in, seeking shelter from punishing allied air attacks. Those attacks continued yesterday, with F-15s and Tornadoes roaring north into hazy skies from a Saudi air base.

The allied air strikes have been so effective that senior Iraqi officers are moving their headquarters into schools because "they know we're not going to attack civilian targets," the commander of Operation Desert Storm said.

Asked whether that inhibited the air campaign, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said yesterday, "in all probability, yes." But he said he was not concerned.

The general also said he hopes Iraq's claim of 321 civilian casualties from allied bombing was correct.

"I'd hope that reflects exactly what I've been saying all along," Schwarzkopf said. "I would also say that if the number's only 321 I'm quite encouraged by that, because if they follow the same policies with regard to that as they've followed on everything else, you can divide by 10."

French warplanes hit Republican Guard positions in southern Iraq and Kuwait yesterday, and British Royal Air Force bombers attacked bridges in Iraq and a large barracks and a Silkworm missile site in Kuwait.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Fans rush doors at basketball game

Four students suffer minor injuries outside Curry Hicks Cage

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

Four University of Massachusetts students were treated and released from Health Services early Sunday morning after suffering minor injuries while waiting in line to see the UMass-Boston University men's basketball game.

University police reported the four students were transported by ambulance to the infirmary before the doors to the Curry Hicks Cage Saturday at 10 p.m. The students suffered from hyperventilation and heat exhaustion after the crowd of nearly 1,500 students rushed forward toward the doors and against the wall of the Cage.

"If you didn't have any sort of upper body strength, you really could've gotten hurt out there," said senior Andre Jones, who eventually got into the building. "I saw a girl get kinda hurt, pressed against the inside of the doors, when she came in. I'd definitely say it was dangerous."

Kay Scanlon, UMass spokesperson, said no other students went to Health Services as a result of injuries sustained from the crowd.

Students showed up hours before doors opened and hundreds of students were unable to get into the game, which was televised nationally on ESPN. Cage doors opened at 10 p.m. — two hours prior to the game's midnight start — and were closed when the student section reached its 1,058-person capacity.

"Initially, they had some sort of crowd control set up,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Speculation surrounds Gov. Weld's budget reduction plan

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Speculation continues about how Governor Weld's budget reduction plan will affect higher education, since no details will be released until Weld signs his bill later this week, Representative Stan Rosenberg said yesterday in a telephone interview.

The major points of Weld's proposal that could directly affect higher education are: a 33 percent tuition increase, a 10-day furlough for all state employees, the replacement of the Board of Regents and the Board of Education by an education secretary in Weld's cabinet, the conversion of the $55 million scholarship fund into a loan fund, and the eventual closing of some state colleges.

If the bill passes, it "would make all our public institutions the most expensive of their kind in the country," Rosenberg said. "We would finally be number one at something, but not in a very positive sense."

The tuition increase coupled with the elimination of the scholarship fund would force many students — especially those from lower-income families — out of school, Rosenberg said.

Terry Zoulas of the Board of Regents had a similar point of view and said the plan was "shortsighted" and goes against the tradition, experience and history of public education.

"Every other state in the nation has a statewide board of education," he said, pointing out that the Board of Education has been in existence for 150 years in Massachusetts.

"Changing the governance and structure doesn't address quality. It is a fog which is hiding the real issue of providing quality public education," Zoulas said.

Rosenberg also defended the existence of a statewide board overseeing education but felt it should be restructured.

"It is ignorant to assume that to wipe out the Board of Regents and the Board of Education will mean big savings. You will still need staff to perform tasks, you will only build a new bureaucracy," he said.

Rosenberg said that the Board of Regents should be changed from a governing body to a coordinating body which would assist the campuses but "send the power back to the the trustees and presidents."

As of yesterday afternoon, it was still unclear how the proposed furlough would affect classes at the University and what the exact details of the scholarship fund conversion were, according to Karin Sherbin, University press office spokesperson.

Rosenberg said the implementation of the furloughs would probably be left up to the individual institutions.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Construction on Graduate Lounge underway

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

One year ago the graduate students at the University of Massachusetts began a list of things they wanted. On the list they asked a graduate lounge be built.

After a year-and-a-half, the construction of a Graduate Lounge has begun in the Campus Center.

The cost of the lounge is approximately $28,000, according to Bill Harris, director of the Campus Center.

However, according to Forest Davies, director of Auxilary Services, the cost will be substantially less. "Once construction started, the engineers found that they could save on certain things," Davies said.

The graduate students are paying for half of the lounge and Auxilary Services is paying for the other half, according to Susan Gordon, chairperson of the Board of Governors.

The lounge is being built where the Campus Center Music Room once was. "They wanted a place to interact, with more of a conversational setting," Harris said. "There will be no television, just light background music."

"They [the graduate students] don't have a place to congregate," Gordon said. "The whole campus is catered to the undergraduates."

While the lounge may be where graduates go to meet, undergraduates of age will be allowed in, according to Harris.

"The music lounge was a place where people mostly slept," Gordon said. "The Campus Center is a place for students to get together. Students can sleep in their own beds."

Though some students said they are concerned about noise from the bar carrying into the Reading Room next door, Gordon said this problem will be taken care of.

"There is going to be a barrier built to try and eliminate the noise from the lounge," Gordon said. "We've been careful about the noise issue, and if the barrier is not enough, we will try something else until we get it right."

INSIDE:

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1991

Page 3: UMass professor challenges children with philosophical questions.

Page 5: Meredith O'Brien fights the crowd at Saturday's basketball game.

Page 12: Women's gymnastics sweeps Pitt, Yale, Saturday at Boyden.

WEATHER

Warm weather stays but clouds return. High near 50.

■ Middle East

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In the Saudi port city of Jiddah, 9mm pistol or rifle shots were fired at a shuttle bus Sunday night, slightly injuring two U.S. military personnel with flying glass, military officials said yesterday. No one was apprehended.

The military described it as the first such attack on American military personnel in Saudi Arabia.

The new diplomatic effort by Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani was reported by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency. It said he told a news conference in Tehran he is willing to talk with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein — and with Washington, provided Iran's spiritual leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei approves.

The Iranians have been hostile to the United States since the 1979 Islamic revolution. They also fought a 1980-1988 war with Iraq and have condemned its seizure of Kuwait six months ago.

Rafsanjani said the Swiss have been acting as intermediaries with Washington on other issues and said "the same channel can be used" to start peace talks.

JANET WALERSTEIN WINSTON

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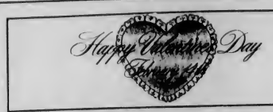

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LOCAL

Children explore complex philosophical questions

By KATHRYN CRAWFORD
Collegian Correspondent

Gareth Matthews, professor of philosophy at the University of Massachusetts, studies the philosophy of children and childhood.

In programs in the Massachusetts and Connecticut area, as well as in Scotland, Matthews has challenged elementary students with complex philisophichal questions, ranging from, "What is bravery?" to, "Can you tell a lie without knowing it?"

He raises philosophical issues based on stories and books read in class. The children then draw cards with Matthews' questions based on the readings. They are free to explore a question for as long as they like — or to discard it.

"They might think about it for weeks or months or years, or they might draw another," said Matthews.

Matthews became aware of the viable philosophy of children through everyday interaction with his own young children. While fumigating the cat one summer afternoon, his daughter asked him where the fleas came from.

His answer was that Fluffy probably got them from another cat. "Where did that cat get fleas?" she asked with the persistence of a four-year-old.

He told her that it had probably gotten the fleas in turn from another cat. "But Daddy," she reasoned, "it can't go back like that forever," and they proceeded to discuss matters of infinite regress.

Matthews believes that spontaneous comment of that kind is natural in children until they become well-oriented in school at around the age of seven.

He suggests that this is because society doesn't reward children for asking philosophical questions.

Teachers and parents are accustomed to nurturing and explaining issues to a child, not to discussing ethical questions on equal terms, he says.

Matthews has found that when asked stimulating questions, children will develop standard philosophical positions as they try to explain their point of view. His study of children has validated his belief that philosophy is a natural exercise fundamental to thoughtful human existence and not merely the mental gymnastics of establishment intellectuals.

Gareth Matthews has written two books on the subject: *Philosphy and the Young Child* and *Dialogues with Children*. He also writes a column called "Thinking in Stories" for *Thinking, a Journal of Philosophy for Children*.

Anti-draft speaker describes Conscientious Objector policy

By JOE O'CONNOR
Collegian Correspondent

If the Selective Service reinstates the draft and you have ethical or moral beliefs that oppose participating in war, you will have 10 days from the day your draft notice is mailed to contest it.

This message was told by Bill Galvin, of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, Friday night at Amherst College.

Conscientious objectors must prove their anti-war beliefs before a draft board and fill out a questionnaire that asks what the draftees believe in, how their beliefs developed, and how they apply to their life, Galvin said.

"You don't have to know what you would do in an imaginary situation, and you don't have to be a pacifist," Galvin said. "You just have to be opposed to war."

The Selective Service has already printed the proper forms for swearing in men and named draft boards, according to Galvin.

However, with more than two million U.S. troops in active duty, and another one million in the reserves, "there is roughly one-half million troops in the Gulf now, so we have no shortage of troops," Galvin said.

If Congress were to authorize a draft, the orders for those chosen to go could be received within as little time as three days, Galvin said.

Galvin explained seven exemptions:

- Hardship. Individuals will be exempted if they can prove that entering the military will create extreme difficulties for someone else.
- Clergy. Full-time students pursuing a religious degree and already established ministers of the faith are exempt.
- Unfitness. Draftees may be exempted if they are deemed medically or morally unfit. Convicted felons and some repeat offenders of minor crimes will be deemed "morally unfit."
- Surviving sons. If a member of someone's family died in the military during peacetime, the rest of the family is exempt from the draft.
- Military service. Someone already serving in a branch of the military, such as the National Guard, cannot be drafted.

Veterans and public officials cannot be drafted.

Galvin also spoke of a possible "Doctors' Draft" for health care professionals, which would send qualified medical personnel into the field. Anyone up to 45 could be called, including women, Galvin said.

Sixty years ago this week at UMass. . . .

Photo courtesy UMass Archives/Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

In 1930, students played hockey on a frozen campus pond. Yesterday, record-high temperatures brought out hacky sacks and short sleeves at the Student Union steps.

■ Cage crowd

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but I didn't see any police," said Jones, who arrived at the Cage at 8 p.m. "Between 8 and 10 p.m. [the crowd] got closed up. The footing was real bad. I saw two or three rocks fly over my head. It was getting scarry."

When the doors closed, the hundreds of students still outside began to pound on them and sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and chant, "Let us in."

Of the students who remained in line until midnight, 200 were allowed in after it was determined there were enough unfilled seats in the reserved sections to accommodate them.

"Someone pulled me aside and sold me a general admissions ticket for $10," said senior Mike Bissaillon, who had a red-painted face with UMass in white across the bridge of his nose. "All my friends are here but I don't even know if they got in. They know I'm fanatical about [UMass basketball].

"It did get real crazy," said Thor Bjorn, acting athletic ticket director. "We considered doing barricades, but you never know what's going to happen. More people might have gotten hurt."

Athletic Director Frank McInerney said the rush of the crowd had to do with the ESPN truck and cameras stationed next to the side entrance of the Cage.

"A good part of the problem was the ESPN truck blocking part of the entrance," McInerney said. "The real problem was when [ESPN] turned on the lights and the kids rushed to get on TV."

Deputy Police Chief Jack Luippold said there was a "large contingent of [additional] officers hired specifically for the game." The University Press office reported that 20 police officers were on duty Saturday evening.

"They've got to do something out there," Bissaillon said of the conditions outside early Sunday morning. "The cops are just standing around out there, observing. They are laughing, telling the students to go home."

"The police on duty handled themselves well," Luippold said. "They assisted in calming the crowd . . . when coach [John Calipari] came out into the crowd, it increased the level of anxiousness."

Considering the number of students their level of intensity, "officers on the scene tried to do the best they could," Luippold said. Police estimated the crowd to be 500-800 students.

For Wednesday's UMass-West Virginia basketball game, students with valid student ID's will be issued general admission tickets, Bjorn said. Tickets will be handed out at the student entrance at the rear of the Cage beginning at 5 p.m. The game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

McInerney said Bjorn and Luippold will meet to discuss further security measures for the remainder of the UMass home basketball games.

Asked if he would repeat the Midnight Madness on ESPN, McInerney said, "Sure, I'd do it again."

Woman allegedly assaulted in library

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

A woman reported Sunday she was assaulted by a man while studying on the 12th floor of the Tower Library. According to police, the matter is still under investigation.

In other events over the weekend:

- A 20-year-old intoxicated man was placed into protective custody after a complaint was received by police at the basketball game Saturday.
- Michael J. Shea, 21, of Norwood, was arrested on Sunset Avenue on Saturday for allegedly trespassing after written notice.
- Police are interviewing witnesses regarding a false fire alarm in Brett residence hall Saturday.
- Michael J. Desaultes, 21 of Greenfield, was arrested Sunday for allegedly operating under the influence of alcohol, after being pulled over for allegedly failing to stop at stop sign and having no registration in possession.
- An 18-year-old man was placed in protective custody on Sunday after allegedly threatening a Residential Assistant in Coolidge residence hall.

■ reduction plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Zoulas criticized changing the scholarship fund to a loan fund, saying it would affect students of low-income and lower-middle-income families who "tend not" to take out loans.

"The administration believes that middle-income students are getting a deal in comparison to what students at private institutions pay. They feel they should take the whole burden which goes against the tradition of public education," he said.

Americans pray for peace

(AP) — Americans answered President Bush's call to prayer and went to church to ask God to protect U.S. troops at war.

In San Francisco, the Glide Memorial Methodist Church held a special Sunday service to pray for the troops' safety and an end to the conflict in the Middle East.

"We're trying to stir up a new movement this morning," the Rev. Cecil Williams said pointing to the black and yellow ribbons pinned together in an aide's lapel.

"This is the symbol of direction we're going to take: pro-troops, anti-war," said Williams, who also declared his church a sanctuary for Conscientious Objectors.

At least one congregation, the First Church in Cambridge, ignored the presidential call to prayer and struggled with the question of whether the war is just.

A task force made up of congregants from the 360-year-old Congregationalist church, one of the nation's oldest, tried to formulate a position on the conflict.

"This is a complicated issue, and it's not easy," said task force leader Mark Tappan.

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UMASS ARTS COUNCIL
GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE
The next deadline for submission of grant proposals for arts-related projects and events:
Friday, February 22

Guidelines and application forms are available at the Arts Council office and the Student Activities Office

UMass Arts Council
209 Hasbrouck Hall, 545-0202

NOTE: This is the only grant deadline for spring events.

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*Please advise your UHS provider for the proper referral

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

The Pentagon's war on words

Pentagonese is jibberish desperately wanting to make some sort of sense. Jargon employed by the Bush administration since the beginning of the war in the Gulf can baffle not only the morons among us. Gone are the days when you can call a wart a wart and words are allowed to sound as ugly as they look.

If we are to judge this war purely by what the Pentagon and the military big cheeses spew out during press briefings, we're in more trouble than we thought. Pentagon people are rumored to have been ordering a record number of Domino's pizzas since the war began. The emerging correlation between pizza intake and nonsensical mumbo-jumbo is becoming more apparent as the war drags on.

Anna Regina Santigo

To keep abreast of the war currently in progress in the Persian Gulf, and to survive CNN, a beginner's lesson in Pentagonese is in order:

COLLATERAL DAMAGE — This is one phrase you'll want to keep in mind throughout this crisis because it's going to be floating around a lot. "Collateral," in this sense, should never be taken to mean repayment for a pledge or loan, like it normally should. Because if you so much as move a muscle while the Allied forces are carpet-bombing Baghdad (and you happen to be in Baghdad and its vicinity), don't expect to live to tell about it, much less serve as a repayment. If you have nothing at all to do with the policies of your government, you will certainly be killed first. You are considered inconsequential, hence the term. The day your parents put you up as collateral for that new house is not far away.

HUMAN REMAINS POUCHES — This could mean a variety of things. A simplistic version of it would be, oh, body bags. But, after all, this is a war of enormous complexity and the words to describe its most gruesome result should be as unclear as possible. "Pouches," if I remember my *Sesame Street* correctly, belong to kangaroos. And I thought only makers of feminine hygiene products could come up with such cutesy names. Do they also have the "breathable" kind? Do they have it in plain or polka-dotted? Pastel or camouflage? Suddenly, a Hefty bag sounds so vulgar.

LEGITIMATE GOVERNMENT OF KUWAIT — Emirs too disgustingly rich for words who should learn a thing or two about working for their own money.

NEW WORLD ORDER — "We always get what we want, and unless you want to die a slow and painful death, you will comply, won't you?"

SUCCESSFULLY ENGAGED ENEMY TARGETS — To indiscriminately bomb enemy facilities and anything that moves within a 50-mile radius — that is, if the bomb didn't decide to wander off somewhere else — thereby rendering them impotent. Or at least to slightly bruise the enemy enough to allow the attacking forces a two-minute head start.

SCUD MISSILES — Refer to the intricate process of "wandering aimlessly" discussed above.

PATRIOT ANTI-MISSILE MISSILES — Tour guide for missiles that have no idea where they're going.

WE ARE NOT IN THE BUSINESS OF TARGETING INDIVIDUALS — If we see a moustache, we're shooting!

THIS IS NOT ANOTHER VIETNAM — We found an even more stupid excuse not to have to feed our hungry, house the homeless and take care of the sick first. Nothing is impossible.

WAR TERMINATION — Could it be. . .peace? Perish the thought!

George Herbert Walker Bush and his henchmen will go down in the history books as the men who would rather have called a wart "an irregularity in the form of a protuberance on the epidermis due to its contact with an unidentified virus" if they had the chance.

Anna Regina Santiago is a Collegian *columnist*

THIS IS NOT VIETNAM!
WE HAVE NOT TURNED THE CORNER!
VICTORY IS NOT IN SIGHT!
WE DID NOT DESTROY THE VILLAGE TO SAVE IT!
WE CANNOT SEE THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL!
PEACE IS NOT AT HAND!
MARRETTE

On Housing Services' alarming mistreatment of students

One of the highlights of intersession or summer break is the opening of mail sent out by the University, since it is usually demanding money for new fees, or threatening students with severe consequences if some new and improved policy is broken.

Larry Moneta, associate director of housing "services," in keeping with this fine tradition, sent a letter to on-campus students about a month back informing them of the new policy that goes along with the new door alarms on the peripheral entrances to the dorms. One part condescension, one part threat seasoned with a hefty shake of false concern (a common administrative recipe,) this letter contained a clever question and answer section that attempted to explain the theory behind the new system.

Unfortunately, the most important questions were omitted. I will now attempt to remedy this oversight:

Q. Who pays for the new system?

A. The students do, through housing fees, at $200 a door, plus maintenance and repairs.

Q. Were the students involved in the decision to put alarms on the doors?

A. Despite Mr. Moneta's statement that this took place "after. . .consultation with students and staff," no attempt was made to gather student opinion before the alarms were installed in a pilot program in Orchard Hill last spring. It was only tested there to work the bugs out of the system. The Resident Assistants, in fact, fought vigorously against this system but were ignored.

Q. Do these new alarms make the dorms a safer place to live?

A. The system is too new for there to be any statistical evidence, so, let's apply a little logical thought here. The main door is still unlocked all day, when most students are in class. The doors to students' rooms are easily, uh. . ."carded." If one wished to "case" a dorm, this new policy actually makes it easier, since just one door needs to be watched. An individual could inconspicuosly wait in the lounge or a car until the occupants of a room have left, or, if rape is the intent, returned.

Jeff Lariviere

Q. How about at night?

A. These alarms do seem to cut down on the number of people let in without signing the register. Whether this has any effect on crime in the buildings remains to be seen. Although Housing would like us to believe that the *off-campus* boogeyman is responsible for all this bad stuff they wish to protect us from, a perusal of any week's police log in the *Collegian* will show that most offences are committed by students and invited guests. Q. What happens when a door is opened?

A. It emits a high-pitched squeal. A recent stroll through Central was interrupted by a hearty chorus of three or four alarms and the sound seemed to be coming from everywhere. Incidentally, no one looked the least concerned; no RAs were running out to apprehend the illegal exiters. Perhaps they are giving the new policy the same respect Housing Services shows them.

Q. Why is the new security system such a pain?

A. In many cases, the unalarmed door is facing away from campus, which means a considerably longer walk, often on slippery, muddy slopes. Also, I personally resent a new policy being imposed which makes something, once done hundreds of times a day by students, illegal. This was done without our consent and at our expense. That such a mindless waste of money can occur in these troubled times is sickening and depressing.

What Mr. Moneta fails to recognize, or chooses to ignore, is that there are two types of security measures. The first kind is passive. These measures enhance our freedom by making it easier and safer to move about campus.

The second kind — intrusive — protects by controlling the victim's actions. These measures provide marginally increased safety (sometimes) at the cost of our freedom.

Q. What could have been done instead?

Stop treating us like cattle, Mr. Moneta. We resent it and are offended by it.

Jeff Lariviere is a UMass student

The cops' (in)actions added fuel to the fire at Curry Hicks

The game didn't start until midnight.

My friends and I got there at 9:30 p.m., all set to wait patiently to see UMass play Boston University — a game that was televised on ESPN.

We thought we had gotten there early enough to get in. Apparently, we were wrong. While waiting outside in line — my toes turning blue from the cold, wet mud I was standing in — the crowd of excited students grew tremendously. Students began to press tightly against one another when the doors finally opened at around 10 p.m. People were screaming and cheering as they neared the door and saw it was open. But no one really went anywhere.

During this pandemonium, while students were screaming and singing "The Star Spangled Banner," there was but a lone police officer on a horse, blowing a whistle trying to get the attention of the thousands of students pressed against each other and the Cage's brick walls.

But this one cop, looking scared and inept upon his horse, could do nothing, and did nothing. "None of you are getting in," he shouted in vain over the shouts of thousands, "until you move back and form a line." No one listened, and no one moved into any semblance of a line, only closer together.

A few minutes later, the cop on the horse was yelling at students who pulled the horse's tail. The horse had begun bucking close to the crowd, causing another inward crush. But what did he do with a nervous horse in the face of impatient students? Instead of getting more cops together to control the crowd, he chased down the drunken fool who stupidly yanked the horse's tail.

Meredith O'Brien

More than 10 minutes later, four more cops showed up. But did they attempt to do anything to stop the crush, to control the crowd? No, instead they climbed to a safe haven on top of a fire escape and watched. Though I must admit, they *did* push through the hoard when one of four students passed out and had to be taken away by ambulance. They helped to lift her body up over the crowd and get her into the ambulance.

After what seemed to be an extraordinarily long time waiting in a line worse than add/drop lines, watching other people go in the door (including seeing a bunch of people who got in line **after** we did, successfully get into the building), the doors closed. Angry students began to pound on the doors yelling, "Let us in," as the quartet of uniformed imbeciles started telling us all to go home. But no one left.

Even when John Calipari, UMass basketball coach, tried to placate this mob of angry students, asking us to wait until it could be determined how many season ticket holders had not shown up and let more students in, no one really heard what he said. The anger and intensity simply escalated, especially when police bearing billy clubs faced the students.

The Athletic department says this will not happen again, that there will be a better system in place for the Temple game. I sincerely hope so. As one disappointed fan who was forced to watch the BU game home on TV, I want to be able to see UMass crush Temple on Feb. 21 — hopefully without having to wait in line for hours, watch incompetent cops scare the crowd with billy clubs or have the imprint of the Cage's bricks pressed to my face.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Basketball as a contact sport

Saturday night began as a great chance to support UMass basketball on national television; however, we almost made national news for other reasons, such as a student riot. This mob scene was directly related to the lack of security. The University had to expect this sort of situation after last year's University of Connecticut vs. UMass basketball game.

We arrived at 8:15 p.m. expecting to wait in a somewhat orderly fashion until the doors opened at 10 p.m. We also expected the students who came after us to respect the fact that we arrived before them and stand behind us. Up until 9 p.m. this was what happened. But at this time, due to the lack of security, pandemonium broke loose. Outside the Cage, a free-for-all took place as people raced towards the closed doors. During the next hour we watched, unable to move, as people passed out, vomited and continued to push even though they could get no closer to the closed doors.

At this point, visions of British soccer games ran through our minds, causing the fear of being crushed or trampled to death. When those thoughts occur at college basketball games, there is something drastically wrong. To add to our frustration, when security did arrive, they made no effort to alleviate the situation. At one point, they even laughed as students continued to be crushed against one another. With many big games to come, something must be changed before UMass basketball changes from an evening of fun to an evening of tragedy.

Chad Ostiguy
Central

11 other people signed this letter

For Your Information

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Blood Drive — in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Service for Life, Prayer and Peace — a service will be held in Memorial Hall from 12 p.m to 1 p.m. for peace in the Gulf.

Nomination Papers — for Amherst Town Meeting are available at the Town Clerk's office and are due at 4:30 p.m.

Lecture — Harold Jordan on "African Americans, Women, Gays and Lesbians in the U.S. Military" in the SBA Auditorium at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the STPEC, Women's Studies and the African American Studies Department.

Training Session — "Help an Immigrant Become an American," sponsored by Jones Library. For more information, call 256-4090.

Training — for Everywoman's Center Counselor/Advocates and Educator/Advocates. For more information, call 545-3474.

Meeting — the Committee on the Middle East Crisis will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Bangs Community Center in Amherst.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Blood Drive — in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Bag Discussion — sponsored by the Women's Studies Deptartment, CC904 at 12:15 p.m.

Meeting — Faculty and Staff for Peace and Justice in the Middle East will meet in Tobin 521B at 5 p.m.

Movie — "Jacob's Ladder," will be sponsored by the Racquetball Club in the CC Auditorium. Show times are 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. The first show will cost $2, the remaining times will cost $3.

General Meeting — Japan American Club will meet in CC165-69 from 7 p.m. to 11p.m.

Draft Counseling — every Wednesday at the Unitarian Church at 7 p.m.

Lecture — Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers Union, will appear at Blanchard Campus Center, Mount Holyoke College, at 8 p.m. The film "The Wrath of Grapes" will be shown prior to the speech.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Discussion — "A Conversation on Documentary Filmmaking in Today's Soviet Union" will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge, Herter Hall.

Movie — "Total Recall" is being offered by SCUM in the CC Auditorium at 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. The first showing costs $2, and the remaining shows cost $2.50.

Film — Sponsored by the LBGA in CC 803 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Blood Drive — in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Workshop — by Sut Jhally on the media will be held at 7 p.m. at a place to be announced.

Meeting — for those interested in the "School Service Bureau" will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Hatfield Hall 3, Smith College.

Lecture — "The New European Order and the U.S." will take place in Converse Hall at Amherst College at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Dance — sponsored by the Asian Student Association in the CC Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost is $2 for members, $4 for non-members.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Dance — Sponsored by Student Valley Productions, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Blue Wall. Admission is $2.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Meeting — of the Orchard Hill/Central Women's Center will be held at 7 p.m. in room 115, Van Meter South. All are welcome.

◄◄◄ATTENTION►►►

STUDENTS LOOKING FOR PART TIME
NON WORK STUDY, ON OR OFF CAMPUS
ATTEND ONE OF THE "JEMS" WORKSHOPS
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Workshops will be held February 4th
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MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

What is the biggest thing you ever put in your mouth and did you swallow it?

Jinks Jervey, senior STPEC: "My fist and I didn't swallow it."

Virgil Hickmon, sophomore HRTA: "A Red, White and Blue popsicle. I couldn't swallow it."

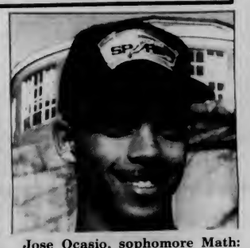
Henning Goetz, graduate Chemistry: "A whole apple. . .I didn't swallow it."

Ben Albert, fresher PoliSci: "I swallowed a whole ice cream cone."

Jeanne Jang, junior Biology: "A lollipop but I didn't swallow it."

Since the level of discourse and media coverage of the Gulf war has been full of appalling propaganda, the Multicultural Affairs Page is taking a different track this week. Because this war is so overwhelmingly complex and emotionally confusing, our desk has conducted a light-hearted campus survey until more information on the war is available.

Tracey Manaing, fresher CASIAC: "A plum. No I didn't swallow it."



Jose Ocasio, sophomore Math: "A bottle of iced tea."

James Olson, senior Art: "A whole orange. . .no, I didn't swallow it."

Troy Arnold, senior STPEC: "Two Hostess Ring-Dings and yes I swallowed them whole."

Folluke Walker, fresher CASIAC: "A banana but I didn't swallow it whole."

Allison Cooke, fresher CASIAC: "A frankfurter and um. . .I swallowed it."

Anthony Hein, sophomore PoliSci/Econ: "A Big Mac and I swallowed it."

Ubu: "My master's head."

Collegian photos by K.A. Burke

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ARTS & LIVING

The Grifters exposes the seedy underworld

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff
and SCOTT WEISS
Collegian Correspondent

The Grifters, based on a novel by Jim Thompson and directed by Stephen Frears, is a gripping movie about three con artists — a mother, her son and his lover — and their greatest con of all.

WEISS: *The Grifters* is definitely a suspenseful, intense movie which constantly keeps you on your toes.

O'BRIEN: If you like unpredictable, witty and stylish con artist movies, you might enjoy *The Grifters*, even though I didn't. Despite the excellent acting done by John Cusack [Roy Dillon], Anjelica Huston [Lily Dillon] and newcomer Annette Dening [Myra Langtry], I was not at all impressed with certain aspects of the movie which dealt with incest, violence and rape.

WEISS: The whole movie is set up to present three unlikeable characters — they are grifters, con-artists, thieves, and they are put into their respective con situations, whether it be simple bar tricks, "selling" one's body or working for the mob. These characters are not supposed to please you, they are "sick" people who will do anything to make their grift work.

O'BRIEN: It was not just the characterization, or even the characters themselves that turned me off to this movie, it was the overwhelming presence of a few selected scenes that really upset me. There was one instance where Lily Dillon, who was working the race tracks for the mob and skimming a considerable amount of money off the top for herself, was beaten and burned with a cigar by her "boss." The scene gave a strong impression that she had been raped, or sexually abused by him as well, although we were not shown that.

WEISS: Sure, there were implications of rape. There was even the suggestion of incestual relations between Lily and Roy, but that only increased the believability of the plot. Everything is not always hunky-dory when you work for the mob or have a kid at age 14. I think the plot and the characters fit together incredibly well, although there were unlikeable scenes, this movie commands your complete interest at all times.

O'BRIEN: I didn't say that I didn't like the characters, in fact they were portrayed really well. And I don't think the movie would have worked if everything was "hunky-dory." I wasn't expecting things to be clean and "dainty," but I think that the scenes that were violent (not the blood-gushing, throat slashing type of violence) were excessive and gave me a negative impression of the movie. I would give this a thumbs down.

WEISS: I think you are wrong to judge the movie by a couple of scenes or implications. I think that *The Grifters* is an excellent movie for those who are not so frail at heart, thumbs up.

This band by any other name would still be the same

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Death Angel.

To some, such a name can engender thoughts of grim, evil chaos. Death. Decay. The typical thrash metal genre stuff.

Those familiar with the group who are known by this moniker and familiar with the intense fervor of their live shows, know that the chaos part could be right. But most of them also know the evil, gloomy-doomy, hocus-pocus part does not exactly describe Death Angel and that they are far from being a "typical thrash metal" band.

Heavy, moody, moving. Those are the three adjectives guitarist Rob Cavestany uses to describe the sound his band produces, although he admits, "It's hard to define the music we play. It's thrashy and it's rock, but then again it depends on the song. If you compare 'Room With a View' to 'Stop' or 'Seemingly Endless Time,' it's totally different, but yet it still sounds like us. It's hard to define, but that's good. That's the way we want it to be."

The constrictive nature of their moniker can present problems as Cavestany explains, "What Death Angel actually signifies isn't with what we're about at this point."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Photo courtesy Geffen Records

Death Angel, a band with a "heavy" sound from San Francisco, is (from left to right) guitarists Gus Pepa and Rob Cavestany, bassist Dennis Pepa, vocalist Mark Osegueda and drummer Andy Galeon.

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SPRING 1991

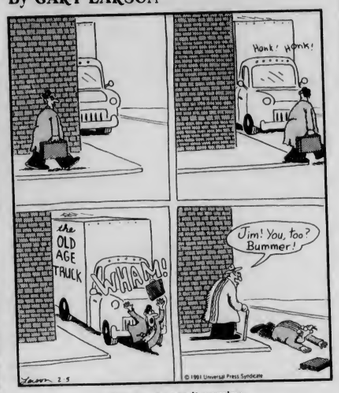
TUESDAY	
Support/Decision-Making for Problem Drinkers	1:00 - 2:30 pm
Bi-sexual Support Group	2:00 - 3:30 pm
Advanced ACOA Group	3:00 - 4:30 pm
Intimacy Skills Group	6:00 - 7:30 pm
Exploring Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual Identities	7:00 - 8:30 pm
WEDNESDAY	
Beginners ACOA	9:00 -10:30 am
Self-Exploration Group	3:30 - 5:00 pm
THURSDAY	
Women In Transition	12:45 - 2:15 pm
Self-Exploration Group	3:00 - 4:30 pm
Chronic Medical Illness Support Group	3:30 - 5:00 pm
Eating Disorders	3:30 - 5:00 pm

Groups begin in late February or early March. **Pre-group interviews are necessary.** For information or to register for a group **call 545-2337 or stop by 127 Hills North** as early in the semester as possible.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

THEY SPOTTED US! WE'RE IN LUCK!
CHUNKA! CHUNKA!
UNHH... BRING A STRETCHER! HIS LEGS ALL TORN UP!
MAN, AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU GUYS...
CONGRATULATIONS. YOU'RE THE FIRST CASUALTY IN THE BATTALION.
THINK I'LL MAKE CNN?
HOW DO YOU THINK WE FOUND YOU?

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



You never see it coming

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

I LIKE SLEDDING DOWN HILLS, BUT I HATE HAVING TO CLIMB BACK UP!
IT'S TOO MUCH WORK! IT'S BORING! IT'S SLOW!
I KNOW! I'LL SIT ON THE SLED AND YOU PULL ME UP, OK? RUN AS FAST AS YOU CAN, AND ZIGZAG AROUND TREES AND STUFF!
EVEN MY FRIENDS DONT DO WHAT I WANT.

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M DATING AGAIN AFTER ALL THESE YEARS...
I THOUGHT MY LIFE WAS OVER WHEN HAROLD LEFT.
I FEEL SO YOUNG. I FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON.
SOME WE'RE OUT DRIVING, I WAS WONDERING...
THIS IS SO ROMANTIC...
ARE WE GONNA NEED TO MAKE A QUICK STOP AT THE DRUGSTORE?

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

HI MOM. I'M CALLING FROM MY DORM ROOM... UH... YEAH, IT WAS KINDA ROUGH MOVING ALL MY FURNITURE UP TO THE TENTH FLOOR...
HINKLY HALL
...ESPECIALLY SINCE NO ONE WOULD LET ME IN THE ELEVATOR.
BUT IT ONLY TOOK SEVEN AND A HALF HOURS, AND I CAN START MAKING FRIENDS, NOW!
KNOCK KNOCK
THERE'S SOMEONE AT MY DOOR TO MEET ME ALREADY! GOTTA GO!
GET OUTTA MY ROOM, LOSER.
1009
1009

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

And Now, Another Tangelo™ Fun Fact about SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION
Folks, it's recently been proven* that the chances of spontaneously combusting drastically increase when viewing the word 'corn.' Marcus - I will demonstrate.
*by very smart people
CORN
HEY, MARCUS!
whu-
BOOM
WHAT THIS MEANS:
1) Don't ever think about the word 'corn'.
2) If someone shows you a sign with 'corn' on it, don't look at it.
3) Don't eat corn (just to be safe)
4) Go to Church (just to be safe)

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What do eggs do in cookies?"

— *Overheard*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Side post
5 P.O. purchase
10 October stone
14 Draft classification
15 Santo Domingo's neighbor
16 — Maggiore
17 Sousa's "— Forever"
20 Alienate
21 Skirt
22 Choir voice
23 Stare
25 Fictional Sharp
27 — shanter
28 Dry, as wine
31 Went to the bottom
32 Furniture designer Charles
33 Links letters
34 Simon play and movie
38 Tire filler
39 Boarded
40 1948 Hitchcock movie
41 Chinese truth
42 Lotion ingredient
43 Short journey
45 Bean variety
46 Makes a lap
47 Hero of Hungary
50 Sitar native
54 With The Maugham title
57 Be a party to
58 Like Humpty Dumpty
59 See 45 Across
60 Musical subject
61 Took on
62 Flight unit

DOWN
1 He loved Carmen
2 Picnic pests
3 Substance
4 G.I. accommodations
5 Crude dwelling
6 It takes two
7 Staffer
8 Rockies or Andes: Abbr.
9 Place for an opera orchestra
10 Martini garnish
11 Haydn sobriquet
12 Like good cheese
13 Misplace
18 Microbiologist Jonas
19 Lie at rest
23 Urchin
24 Last word
25 Salvador is its capital
26 Calendario opener
27 Western resort
28 Ladle
29 Cleopatra's land
30 Lawyer's quest
31 RBI, for one
32 Bar, at the bar
35 Kampala is its capital
36 Vincent Lopez theme song
37 — sprouts
43 Put the hex on
44 Expectant
45 Yule visitor
48 Hotel accommodation
47 Latin lesson word
48 Judge's garb
49 "Trees," for one
50 Despot
51 "What's — for me?"
52 Pinnacle
53 Tide type
55 Japanese drama
56 Twice CCLIII

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	E	I	S		G	A	L	A		E	R	A	S	
A	C	R	E		A	R	O	M	A		D	E	L	E
S	H	A	R	L	E	W	I	S		G	A	T	E	
S	O	N		M	O	T	I	S		L	A	L	O	M
			F	I	R	E		D	E	E	R			
S	P	A	R	S	E		A	E	R	O	B	I	C	
A	L	L	A	N		S	L	A	T		E	R	I	C
M	O	O	N		S	E	L	L	S		R	E	T	E
E	T	N	A		C	R	I	S		A	G	N	E	S
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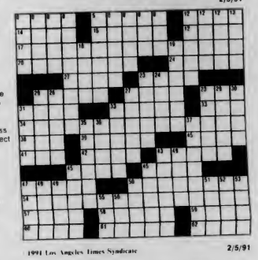
M	A	R	I	N	A		A	L	L	I	E		A	S	I
A	L	A	S		B	U	F	F	A	L	O	B	O	B
T	I	T	O		S	T	A	I	R		A	L	F	A
S	T	A	N		E	R	N	S		R	E	A	R	

2/5/91



1991 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 2/5/91

MENU

LUNCH
Barbecued Pork on a Bun
Pan Shish Kebab

DINNER
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Fettuccini

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread
Cheese Spinach Squares

BASICS DINNER
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Fettuccini

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on your work. A stroke of genius on your part will inspire others to do their best. Finish what you start and you will be pleasantly surprised. Higher-ups are complimentary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Going back to school will open the door to better job opportunities. Changing your eating habits could help you feel and look better in a hurry. Your social life accelerates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are more valuable than you realize. Have confidence in yourself and others will follow suit. Learn from past mistakes. A blind date will turn out better than you dream possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Capitalize on a stroke of good luck. A reconciliation is possible. A relationship can be salvaged if you work harder at it. Recent career developments give you a clever idea.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You feel more alert and decisive today. Tackle complex problems, seeking experts' advice if necessary. Self-improvement activities are favored. Express your affection for a child.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pinpoint your goals and then pursue them with zeal. Look for an opportunity to take part in computer-related projects. Your razor-sharp mind will be a tremendous asset.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get ready for new responsibilities and greater freedom. The technical knowledge you garner now will help you boost your earnings. Expect positive developments in a close relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct.23-Nov.21): Keep a low profile when conducting business. You can gain a great deal by compromising. Romance responds to careful nurturing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have to work harder to impress your business associates. Curb a tendency to buy things on impulse. Your feelings for someone are changing. Dig deeper to find the truth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If a health problem arises, act swiftly. Your instincts are uncanny. Let your intuition carry you down the road to success. You could meet someone very special at a group function.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your family may require more of your time. You can travel less without hurting your business. Profound creative forces are at work today. A loved one finds a way around a roadblock.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A search for fresh inspiration will be successful. Other people want to jump on your bandwagon. Give love and you will get it back many times over.

■ Death Angel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

The alternative moniker is D.A., an abbreviation which has been used by the band and their friends for a long time. "It's not supposed to be in place of it," he says explaining the recent public use of the abbreviation for their last single "A Room With a View." "It's not like we're no longer Death Angel. If people prefer to use D.A. then that's cool because it branches away from the demonic-ness of Death Angel which is deceiving."

Perhaps in the beginning the name, inspired by the title of a book spotted in a store, fit. That was eight years ago when drummer Andy Galeon was only nine years old and the average age for the rest of the band members was 15. Cavestany and Galeon along with vocalist Mark Osegueda, bassist Dennis Pepa and rhythm guitarist Gus Pepa are all related to each other as first or second cousins.

In 1984, they released their first demo *Heavy Metal Insanity*, followed by a four-song EP produced by Kirk Hammett of Metallica entitled *Kill As One*. They were picked up by the Enigma label on which they released *The Ultra Violence* in 1987 and *Frolic Through the Park* in 1988.

Their major label debut came in 1990 with their most recent album *Act III* on Geffen. Cavestany says that he was pleased with the final product.

"We just wanted to out do the first two albums," he claims. "We were excited to work with producer Max Norman and to have more time and better budget. We wanted to create an album that really exposed our identity. I think that's what we were able to capture especially by putting the acoustic songs on there and different varieties of sounds. We want to define our style and yet create something new. That's what our goal has always been."

However, Cavestany reluctantly admits that he was not happy with the way Geffen handled the album. "I can say that I feel it could have been done better and I think they know that too."

Not that they're greedy. Cavestany feels that they have achieved some level of success. "We're able to get by and keep the band alive with what it's generating itself. I would like to pick up some more so we could fully concentrate on what we're doing and not worry about the financial end," he explains.

The group stumbled upon an obstacle in late November when their tour bus lost control and crashed on a desert highway, 100 miles outside of Las Vegas, Nevada. Drummer Andy Galeon was severely injured, but he and the rest of the group are on the road to recovery and looking forward to a live album and home video release in the summer.

Schram to spin a tale

"When Peninnah Schram tells a story, even the leaves on the trees stop trembling."

On Tuesday night, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Helen Hills Chapel of Smith College, Associate Professor of Speech and Drama at Stern College of Yeshiva University Peninnah Schram will present *AN EVENING OF FOLKTALES: The Jewish Oral Tradition.*

Schram's visit marks the start of a series sponsored by the Smith College Chaplains entitled "FAITH AND STORY: The Art of Storytelling and the Origins of Faith." The series will focus on storytellers from various traditions and cultures. Ms. Schram's presentation will encompass "legends and folktales from Biblical, Talmudic, Midrashic, Chassidic, Yiddish, Sephardic and Israeli sources."

"In Judaism," Schram claims "Storytelling is a celebration of memory, a sharing of the values and concerns of the Jewish people. Stories are what link Jews to their past and to their future. Stories help us to understand who we are, as human beings and as Jews."

The event is free and open to the public.

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Men's Basketball Notebook

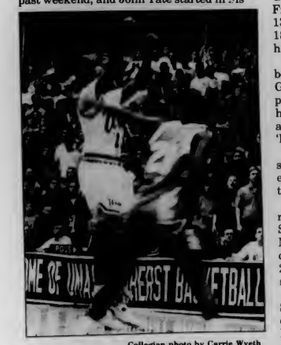
Barbee diagnosed with mono

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts sophomore forward Tony Barbee was diagnosed with mononucleosis Wednesday. He will be re-evaluated mid-week, and is listed as "very doubtful" for Wednesday night's Atlantic 10 matchup between the 14-6 Minutemen and West Virginia (11-8) at the Cage.

"I feel fine, that's what's weird. I want to get out there and play," said Barbee, who is averaging 16.9 points and 4 rebounds a game.

Barbee sat out both UMass games this past weekend, and John Tate started in his place.



Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Senior guard Rafer Giles shoots one of three successful three-point shots against Rhode Island during Friday's 70-67 overtime win.

Rhode Island coach Al Skinner scored 1,235 points within a three-year UMass career. Before Friday's URI-UMass game, Skinner talked about his 1,000th point, which came during a 71-64 UMass win at a half-empty Northeastern gym.

"After the season was over, I was happy with the accomplishment because it put me in such good company. But at the time it happened. . .it was a free throw and I think I scored 7 points that night. It was a waste of my time."

Rafer Giles has a different story to tell. Giles' overtime buzzer-beating 3-pointer Friday night gave the Minutemen their 13th win of the season and made him the 18th 1,000-point scorer in the program's history at the same time.

"It felt good scoring it on a 3-pointer because that has been my specialty," said Giles, who entered the game needing 15 points to reach 1,000. Giles kept track of his tally as the game went on by glancing at the running total posted by fans in 'Rafer's Corner.'

"I knew I had 999, but I didn't think the shot was going in because I had pump faked. When I fake I usually drive, but this time I shot."

Around the A-10 Rutgers' schizo season reached a new high Friday night when the Scarlet Knights drubbed Temple 82-63 in New Brunswick, N.J. Temple shot 33 percent for the game, with Mark Macon (6 for 24) setting the tone. The win was Rutgers' sixth straight.

The Scarlet Knights snapped Penn State's 24-game home win streak last Monday with a 79-78 win, powered by Keith Hughes' 40 points. Hughes has been tabbed Atlantic 10 Player of the Week two weeks in a row.

Rutgers returned to earth Sunday with a 115-73 loss to the nation's No. 1 team, UNLV.

Women's Basketball Notebook

McCusker hits 1,000 point mark

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

When Keyburn McCusker was a sophomore, Beth Wilbur, a teammate on the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team scored her 1,000th point. At that point, McCusker wasn't thinking about what it would be like to do the same.

"The thought never entered my mind," said the 6-foot-2 senior center from Pittsfield.

That's exactly what McCusker accomplished, however. In last Saturday's loss at Rutgers, McCusker hit the thousand mark by scoring her eighth point of the game in the second half, providing the women's basketball program with a bright spot in their presently winless campaign.

McCusker, who entered the season with 801 career points, is currently fifth on the all-time UMass women's scoring list and sixth in rebounds. She leads the team in scoring, posting 14.2 points per game, and shares the rebounding lead with Lisa Ireland, as both are averaging 6.6 boards per contest.

McCusker sees her accomplishment as more than a personal milestone.

"It's been one of the positive spots in a season where we've been down," reflected the captain of the Minutewomen. "It feels great — this is a major accomplishment for me."

When asked to name someone who had influenced her basketball career greatly, McCusker named Tom Bligh.

Bligh was her basketball coach at Pittsfield High School and, according to McCusker, had a lot to do with her development.

"He was the man who introduced me to the game," explained McCusker. "He took me when I was still oblivious to the game of basketball and struggled with me. Whenever I've been able to accomplish something on the court, my mind always goes back to him. He's a great friend and a great person."

McCusker also thanked her parents. "They put up with me through all of this," she said.

UMass coach Kathy Hewelt credited McCusker for her achievement, as well as for the leadership she has provided in this difficult season.

"Keyburn has played a huge role for us as a stabilizing factor," complimented Hewelt. "She's provided a young team with stability and maturity."

Having scored a thousand points, what's next for McCusker?

"I hope we can finish up with some wins," she said.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Senior captain Keyburn McCusker completed her 1,000th career point during a 62-26 loss to Rutgers Saturday.

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You're a great big sis
Happy Birthday, babe
Love, Nicole

AMY BLAKE- HAPPY 22nd! Live it up and good luck this semester Love your sisters

AMY BLAKE, HOPE you have a great birthday! Happy 22nd. I love ya! Love your P.I.G.

DARLA BACCARI- HAPPY belated birthday! Have fun in the house and good luck this semester. Love you sisters

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DONNA HILLER
YEA!! YOU MADE IT!!
LOVE,
MIKE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMY Blake
Hope you have the best one yet.
Have fun at Charlie's.
Love, Jeff

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NICOLE MCFADDEN!
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SPORTS

Women's gymnastics sweeps Pitt, Turmail out for season

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team lived up to and exceeded their coach's expectations winning three out of four events including vault, uneven bars and the balance beam.

The Minutewomen accumulated 181.6 points and defeated Pitt and Yale in a tight meet Saturday at Boyden.

Going into Saturday's meet, UMass coach Alfred Mitchell said he expected tough competition from both Yale and Pitt, two of the harder teams that the Minutewoman will face this season.

Mitchell said he was concerned with Pitt's all-around performance and the fact that they were coming off of a win over New Hampshire, a long-time UMass rival.

However, he said he felt confident in the team's ability to add another win to their 1-0 record that if the team was successful at keeping concentration levels high.

Aside from the wins in individual events, the women also took first and second in the all-around. Tanny Marshall came in first with a 37.2 and Kim Grady took second with a 36.2.

Mitchell said he was incredibly pleased with the women's performance in this close meet. The women produced outstanding results despite a knee injury to senior Kristen Turmail.

Turmail out for season Turmail injured her left knee while performing a double back somersault during her first tumbling pass on Saturday. As a result, she is out for the season.

She will be having reconstructive surgery performed today at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

She said she was looking forward to finishing her collegiate career on strong note and that the injury is a "bummer."

Turmail is the only senior on Mitchell's squad. She said, however, that the team was strong and the remaining upperclassmen really motivate the team. Turmail said the true leaders were Erin Klier, Kim Grady, Abby Mai, Lisa Bess Cronan and Ann Klozik.

She said the team is strong and there are still five talented freshmen who could contribute to the team.

"They have great morale, good team spirit," Turmail said.

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster

The balance beam proved to be one of UMass' stronger events against the University of Pittsburg Saturday. The Minutewomen won the meet but not without serious injury to Kristen Turmail, who will be out for the remainder of the season.

UM to host Mt. Holyoke

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

Having completed the more rigorous part of their regular season schedule, the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team can relax a little tonight as they take on Division III Mount Holyoke College at 7 p.m. in Boyden pool.

With the Lyons (1-4) coming off of a 139-122 loss to Connecticut College, this meet provides the Minutewomen (7-3) a chance to make some changes in their rotation, giving the swimmers a chance to swim different events in a non-pressure situatuion.

"I like the opportunity to kick back a bit and score some points," UMass coach Bob Newcombe said. "It also provides some competition among the five college system."

For line-up changes, Newcombe said he might enter Denise Reimer and Kim Morin, both freestylers, into the breastroke events.

With the New England Championships on the horizon, Newcombe also has on his mind the qualifying of a few more Minutewomen at tonight's meet.

Those hoping to make it to the postseason include Nancy Wilkinson (100-meter and 200-meter breastroke), Stefanie Souto (200 and 500 freestyle), and Carolyn Curran (100 backstroke and 500 freestyle).

The Lyons also have aspirations for three of their swimmers to qualify for the postseason: Kristin Kussmann (100 and 200 breastroke), Cindy Baker (100 butterfly, 200 fly and individual medley) and Kristen Borden (200 free).

Rose banned from Hall

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose, kicked out of baseball because of his gambling, today was banned from the Hall of Fame when a rule was adopted to exclude players on the permanently ineligible list.

Rose, the all-time hits leader, is the only living person on the ineligible list.

The Hall's board of directors voted 12-0 to accept the proposal presented last month by a special committee.

"The directors felt that it would be incongruous to have a person who has been declared ineligible by baseball to be eligible for baseball's highest honor," Hall of Fame president Ed Stack said. "It follows that if such an individual is reinstated by baseball, then such individual would be a candidate for election."

Rose is now living at a Cincinnati halfway house while completing his sentence for cheating on his taxes. He spent five months at a federal prison camp in Marion, Ill.

Rose, working today as a part-time gym teacher at an inner city elementary school, was not immediately available for comment.

Although the new rule does not specifically mention the former Cincinnati Reds player and manager, it states that no one on the baseball's permanently ineligible list can appear on the ballot mailed each December to 10-year veterans of the Baseball Writer's Association of America. Rose ordinarily would have been eligible for the first time in December.

Tanguay leads ski team

By GEOFF STOKES
Collegian Correspondent

J.J. Tanguay swept both the giant slalom and slalom events during a meet hosted by Plymouth University at Dartmouth Skiway in Lyme, N.H., for the University of Massachusetts ski team. It proved to be the highlight of the meet for UMass as well as a career first for her.

Tanguay, a sophmore transfer from New Hampshire, beat Plymouth's Missy Giove and Christy Foote, who finished second and third, respectively, with a time of 1:31.16 in the giant slalom on Saturday. For UMass, Marci Blacker finished seventh, Jan Egan 11th and Marti Gilbert 12th. As a team, the UMass women came in second place in the giant slalom behind Plymouth State.

It was back to back wins for Tanguay when she took the slalom event on Sunday with a time of 1:37.01. Boston College's Kristen Mahill came in second while Katrina Lussey from Plymouth was third. UMass' Jan Egan and Marti Gilbert finished eighth and 10th, respectively.

UMass ski coach Bill MacConnell said Tanguay's performance was a pleasant surprise in an otherwise mediocre weekend for the team.

"It was not a very good weekend for us," he said. "But it was a great one for J.J. She had a remarkable two days on the slopes."

In the men's giant slalom the first three finishers were separated by less than a second. UMass' Chuck Holcomb came in third with a time of 2:03.12.

UMass' chances in the slalom were dealt a serious blow when their two top skiers, Holcomb and John Donovan, fell during their runs. The team salvaged a fourth place finish.

Men's swimming laps Wildcats, 196-101

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

UMass diver Steve Meyers swept the one- and three-meter diving competition against New Hampshire on Saturday. The team won the meet, 196-101.

By TOM QUINN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team blasted New Hampshire out of the water Saturday in Boyden with a score of 196-101.

The Minutemen improved their impressive record to 10-1 overall and set three pool records.

Sophomore Jay Peluso won the 100-yard breaststroke setting a pool record in the process with a wining time of 1:00.34.

"Jay's starting to come into his own right know," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth. "My boys are on fire right now and we're poised to take our fifth straight New England Championship."

UNH's Jerry Bailey set a pool record in the 400 individual medley with a impressive winning time of 4:12.

Nine UMass swimmers shaved down for the meet hoping to earn the last three spots on the team's 18-man roster of swimmers going to New Englands. Under that highly competitive spotlight, those nine all swam to their personal best times.

Sophomore Tim Turpin, one of the nine, won the 100 and 200 backstroke events. Sophomore Steve Yungblueth, also a member of the UMass water polo team, earned a spot on the New England team in the 400 I.M.

Senior Scott Milbert won the 200 freestyle blowing away his field in the last 25 yards to earn his spot on the New England team.

The Minutemen's 800 relay dominated the field relayers in the last event of the meet to shatter the poll record with a time of 7:05. The relayers were Curt Sawin, Chris Barret, Pete Hursty and Jim Robertson.

UMass' Steve Meyers won the one- and three-meter dives.

Men's track takes second

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team finished a close second to New Hampshire in a tri-meet against UNH and Holy Cross Friday night. UNH scored 82 points to edge the Minutemen, who scored 76. Holy Cross could manage only 23 points in finishing third.

UNH recorded eight first place finishes and 29 places overall, while UMass had seven firsts and 24 places overall.

UNH swept the top three places in the 55-meter dash and were then able to hold the Minutemen off for the remainder of the meet to earn the victory.

Senior Jon Corso won the 3,000 in a time of 8 minutes, 33.7 seconds. Other victories were turned in by Steve Brown in the 400M (51.1) and Jeff White in the 55M hurdles (7.9).

Matt Simon and Gerry Squires each won their individual events and ran a leg on the 4 x 800M relay team. Simon won the 1,000M in 2:32.7 and Squires took the 1,500M in 4:03.5. Teammates Tom Hooper and Ben Winther helped Simon and Squires finish the relay in 8:14.

In field events, Jeff Peterson was the lone winner for UMass. Peterson won the triple-jump with a distance of 43 feet, 1.5 inches.

Another athlete O'Brien said performed extremely well for the Minutemen was sophomore Dave Borges. Borges had a busy night, as he placed second in the long-jump (21-7), third in the high-jump (6-3), third in the pole-vault (12-7) and ran a leg on the 4 x 400M relay team, which finished second.

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VOLUME C WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1991 ISSUE 76

UMass students pray for peace in Gulf

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

Saying the war in the Persian Gulf is stressful to people regardless of their religious or political convictions, members from five different religious organizations came together yesterday to perform a service for peace in Memorial Hall.

Muslim, Jewish and Christian demominations described their religions as "worshipping the sanctity of life," in a statement issued by the University Chaplins and Rabbi Saul Perlmutter.

"People can perceive the word of God differently," Perlmutter said. "As each of us on this campus passionately pursues which we believe is right, may we respect the rights of others."

Perlmutter said people must "affirm the humanity in those we think are wrong" as well as accept opinions contrary to their own.

Rev. Dick Sanner, from the United Christian Foundation, stressed in his prayer that God will "deliver us from national vanity which poses as patriotism and relieves our guilt."

Praying for the troops, and all people in the Gulf, was also on the minds of those at the service.

"We should pray for the brave men and women in battle," said Sanner, "to keep them from hating those who they fight and from score-keeping with human bodies."

Alexis Levitt, a UMass Jewish student, read Jewish Scripture passages which focused on the oneness of human life.

"Have we not all one source?" she read. "One who preserves one soul is regarded as if she has preserved an entire world."

Sr. Mildred Marengo, of the Newman Center — Roman Catholic Chaplaincy, asked the audience to "come together and raise our hearts and voices to God, who we love and honor."

She asked God to "watch over the lives of civilians, defenders of the truth, and unwilling participants" of the war.

Sanner also mentioned in prayer those who are against the war, saying he hoped "they never confuse conscience with cowardice."

"Allah makes the final judgement," she said, reading from the Koran. "It is not a human's job to judge another human."

"A good Muslim is a patriot to a nation which allows it freedom of religion, and they have a duty to defend it."

The Rev. Christopher Carlisle of the Ark Episcopal Chaplaincy at UMass read a "litany in time of war," asking for God to help all people, families, leaders, soldiers, and innocent victims to be protected by the will of God.

Khaleelah Abdul-Kareem, of the Muslim Students Association, read Islamic prayers and sayings from the Koran.

Abdul-Kareem noted the differences and similarites in the three religions, Islam being the youngest religion of the three.

There is no hierarchy in Islam, she said, and each person can speak and read from the Koran.

Islam literally means, "one who submits to the will of God," said Abdul-Kareem. The God of Islam is the same God as that of Christianity and Judaism, the one universal God, she said.

"Anyone who submit themselves to God is a Muslim," she said. "Whether they see themselves as a Muslim or not."

Abdul-Kareem also said Muslims accept all the prophets of Judaism and Christianity. Christians, Jews, and Muslims are all known as "People of the Book," meaning the Bible.

Singers from Hillel sang a song, "Shalu Shalom Yerushalayim," which incorporated a theme of unity among the three religions and peace throughout the world.

Collegian photo by Matt Kahn

Father Lee Gilbertson

Liquor stores to be open for business on Sundays

By EVE EPSTEIN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Liquor stores statewide would be able to sell alcohol on Sunday under a Weld administration proposal included in his plan for reducing the deficit, which was submitted to the House clerk yesterday.

Weld administration officials said they would like to broaden a provision that now permits Sunday liquor sales for stores near the New Hampshire border. If approved by the Legislature, it would break the state's long-held ban on Sunday liquor sales.

A Weld spokesman said permitting all liquor stores in the state to remain open on Sunday is fair.

"It's just to bring all the communities in line with the border legislation (that passed) last year," said Jordan St. John, a deputy press spokesperson for Weld.

The entire package submitted by Weld is aimed at erasing an estimated $850 million budget deficit for the budget year that begins July 1.

The savings plan calls for cuts, fee increases and reorganization of state agencies and the education system to eliminate the deficit. The cuts include a $618 million reduction in human services for fiscal 1992, and layoffs, furloughs and benefits reductions for state employees beginning this spring.

Weld outlined his plan in broad terms last week, but the bill he filed Tuesday fills in the details. Although Weld asked for approval by Feb. 21, House Speaker Charles Flaherty has said he would like to see the Legislature complete its work by March 1.

Sunday liquor sales would offer a way to bring more revenue to the state through the sales tax on alcohol.

"It might be worth a few million dollars," St. John said, but he added state administrators are not sure exactly how much it will raise.

The Sunday liquor store measure still calls for liquor stores, like most other retail establishments, to remain closed until noon on Sunday. It would also authorize liquor sales on Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day, administration officials said.

The measure would protect employees from discrimination, dismissal or deduction of hours if they refused to work on Sunday.

John Stasiowski, of the Massachusetts Package Store Association, which represents 600 package stores in the state, said his group opposes Sunday liquor sales.

"The association will oppose it for a couple of reasons, probably most importantly because that is the only day off that many of the store owners and their employees get," he said.

Meanwhile, Senate President William Bulger offered two significant changes to the Weld package he said Senate Democrats would discuss in caucus before the package goes to the floor.

One would be to replace the transit fare and fee increases Weld has proposed with an income tax surcharge. Another would be to require higher-paid state workers to take longer furloughs than their lower-paid colleagues.

Bulger said the items may not even be offered on the floor, but he said, "They will be discussed."

In addition to the cuts package, the Weld administration submitted a $380 million supplemental budget plan to fill accounts that otherwise would run dry by June 30. About $150 million of that total would go to a Medicaid account that the Dukakis administration had predicted would need substantially less revenue.

The $380 million has been factored into the governor's $850 million budget deficit projection.

Weld's bill also calls for a repeal of a law passed last year that makes it easier for firefighters stricken with cancer to collect disability payments. Cities and towns argued the new law placed an extra burden on municipalities.

Weld has said a repeal of the cancer presumption law would save communities $1.4 million in fiscal 1992 and $300 million over the next 15 years, but others have argued it costs much less. One estimate pegged the cost of the program at $13 million over 15 years.

The professional firefighters of Massachusetts oppose the repeal.

"I am sure that Governor Weld does not want to incur unjust financial burdens on spouses and children of firefighters who die or are permanently injured from occupational diseases," said Robert McCarthy, president of the firefighter's group.

Weld also included a judicial reform proposal in his plan, that the administration said is similar to a bill filed by the justices of the Supreme Judicial Court. The justices have asked the Legislature to give them more control over the court budget, so they can reassign staff and close courts that are under used.

The governor's proposal grants the court line item budget authority, but gives the governor and the Legislature some oversight in the process.

Wall Street mildly optimistic about proposed cuts

By ROBERT W. TROTT
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Wall Street representatives expressed cautious optimism yesterday about Gov. William F. Weld's proposed budget cuts and its chances of legislative approval, saying it could at least prevent the state's bond rating from slipping to junk-bond status.

And after a meeting of more than two hours with about 100 legislators, the message the financial experts gave to Bay State lawmakers was clear, House Speaker Charles Flaherty said.

"Just get a balanced budget, and they don't quite care how we do it as long as we have one," said Flaherty (D-Cambridge).

"Everybody one way or another said we need some predictability and stability in our economy and our state government," said Flaherty. "But the bottom line is we have to balance the budget."

Claire G. Cohen, executive managing director of government finance for Fitch Investors Service Inc. in New York, said she was impressed by Weld's savings package, but added that it needs further study.

The measure is aimed at eliminating an $850 million deficit for the remaining five months of this fiscal year and $1.82 billion for the budget year that begins July 1.

Weld has asked the Legislature to approve the plan by Feb. 21.

"I think Wall Street certainly should be heartened that there's interest and an honest attempt both to identify and to solve the deficit," Cohen said.

"I think there have been many honest attempts out of Massachusetts," she said.

"It's been difficult in both agreeing that there is a problem and agreeing as to what the extent of the problem is, which has hampered agreement on appropriate solutions," said Cohen.

Dick Larkin of Standard and Poors said his rating firm and others on Wall Street are still a bit leery of Massachusetts, and won't be inclined to raise the state's rating until they see something from the Legislature and Weld.

"We are skeptical because of the track record," Larkin said, "but. . . I think there's a great consensus that this is a crucial budget year and that something will have to be done that will vary from the past budget problems."

Larkin said Massachusetts can't afford to borrow like it did last fiscal year to make ends meet.

"That's getting dangerously close to living on borrowed time," he said.

"I think they made it obvi[illegible] they don't intend for us, they don't want us to borr[illegible]again," Flaherty said.

Standard and Poors rates Massachusetts bonds at BBB, the lowest in the nation and one grade higher than junk bond status. Larkin said the rating "right now is somewhat more stable than a couple of months ago."

Cohen, echoing Weld and other Northeastern governors facing deficits, said the slumping national economy has dealt Massachusetts an ill-timed blow.

"The states can't print their own money, they've got to bring their budgets into balance," she said.

"That's the starting point, and it's very difficult to try to do that in a recession that has been deeper than expected," Cohen said.

But if the Weld plan — or a similar cuts package — is implemented, "I would say Massachusetts would be on its way to stabilizing its credit position," Cohen said.

Flaherty said that if nothing else, yesterday's meeting let lawmakers know that Wall Street won't reward sloppy budgeting.

INSIDE:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1991

Page 5: Columnist Pam McCarthy says women aren't only fighting in the desert.

Page 8: Animation festival and Peter Panic come to UMass tonight.

Page 12: Entrance procedures for tonight's basketbal game have been changed.

WEATHER

So much for warm weather — today will be mostly cloudy, temps between 40-45.

For Your Information

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Blood Drive — A blood drive will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Brown Bag Discussion — A brown bag lunch discussion will be held in the Campus Center room 904 at 12:15 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Women's Studies department.

Movie — The movie "Jacob's Ladder," sponsored by the Racquetball Club, will be held in the CC Auditorium. Show times are 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. The first show will cost $2, the remaining times will cost $3.

General Meeting — The Japan American club will meet in CC165-69 from 7- 11p.m.

Draft Counseling — People interested in draft counseling should go to the Northampton Unitarian Church at 7 p.m. Couseling is held every Wednesday.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Movie — The movie "Total Recall" is being offered by SCUM in the CC Auditorium at 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. The first showing costs $2, and the remaining shows cost $2.50.

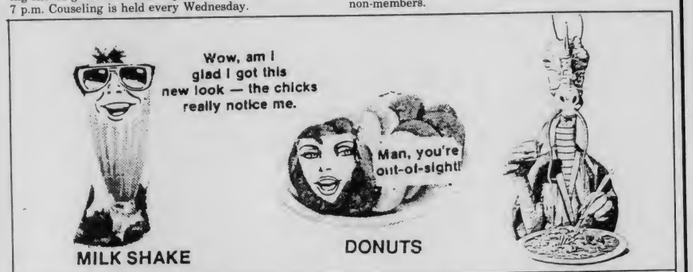
Film — A film will be shown in CC 803 from 7-9 p.m. sponsored by the LBGA.

Blood Drive — A blood drive will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lecture — The lecture "The New European Order and the U.S." will take place in Converse Hall at Amherst College at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Dance — A dance, sponsored by the Asian Student Association, will be held in the CC Auditorium from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The cost is $2 for members, $4 for non-members.



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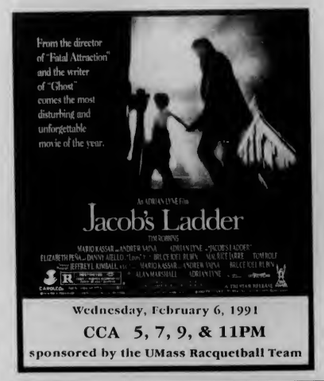
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Subject matter:	The text should concern education and be relevant to the University and your experience(s) here.
Selection process:	Entries will be reviewed by the Student Commencement Speaker Selection Committee, which consists of students, staff, and faculty. (Author's name will be removed before being given to the committee to ensure objectivity.) Ratings will be assigned and selected authors will be invited to "audition" before the committee. The committee will make the final selection.
Deadline:	Thursday, February 21, 1991, not later than 4:30pm
Submit proposals to:	Paul R. Appleby, Director, Disability Services, 231 Whitmore (545-0892)

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REGION

AP photo

HERE COMES THE SUN — John Holdridge, a UMass-Boston student, enjoys the recent record-breaking weather.

State workers to absorb brunt of Weld's cutbacks

By EVE EPSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci acknowledged the Weld administration's budget plan may strike some as unfair, but defended the proposal as the best alternative for difficult fiscal times.

"We recognize that many people can argue that particular aspects of it are not fair," Cellucci said Monday.

"We can't really say, well, it is fair. We can only say it's been applied fairly."

Cellucci spoke after submitting a small part of Gov. William F. Weld's budget-cutting proposal to the House Clerk's office.

Celluci had planned to submit the entire bill, but said much of it was killed due to a computer glitch.

"All we have is the reorganization portions," said Weld Deputy Spokesperson Jordan St. John.

"The rest of it went down with the computer,' said St. John.

After working through the night to reconstruct the plan, the Weld administration filed the remainder of the proposal with the House clerk today.

The measure is aimed at eliminating an $850 million deficit for the remaining five months of this fiscal year and $1.82 billion for the budget year that begins July 1.

House Speaker Charles Flaherty (D-Cambridge) strode over to the clerk's office Monday looking for a copy of the bill, saying legislators need to begin work on the deficit.

Weld has asked the Legislature to approve the plan by Feb. 21.

"I've been waiting all day to get a copy, because I want to sit down with my leadership team and fashion out how we're going to move on this," Flaherty said.

He speculated the glitch might reflect the mood of state workers, who would see their benefits and salaries shrink under the plan.

"The computer operator's probably on strike because he's going to have to pay for his parking space," Flaherty said, referring to Weld's proposal to charge state workers $5 a day to park.

The plan also calls for state employees to take a 10-day unpaid furlough and would require them to pay 25 percent of their health insurance premiums instead of the current 10 percent.

Flaherty said he believes the Weld plan hits some groups, including state workers, harder than others.

"I think it falls a little short on fairness to be honest with you," he said.

The Weld plan calls for repealing the expansion of the sales tax to business and professional services.

"I don't think it's fair to ask a scrub woman that works for the state to take a two-week unpaid furlough at the same time ask that we not impose a tax on people who earn $100,000 a year or more — a tax that they probable pass onto their customers anyway," Flaherty said.

Computer equipment stolen

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Staff at the Physical Plant Operations Building reported the theft of a Compaq PC monitor and keyboard worth $2500 over the weekend. The property was located in a secure area and police are investigating.

Arrests

- Kenneth Pratt Jr., 43 of York, Maine, was arrested on Monday on warrants from the towns of Concord and Acton after his car was towed from Orchard Hill Drive.
- Jon D. Shapiro, 20, of Peabody was arrested early yesterday morning on North Pleasant St. for operating with a suspended license after police pulled him over for failing to use his directional.

Cambridge 'peace commissioner' strives for end to war

By TONY ROGERS
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE — Cathy Hoffman operates from a cluttered city office no bigger than a large closet, but her domain extends as far as the Persian Gulf and any other spot on the globe where nations might clash.

Hoffman is the city's peace commissioner. The job description demands no less than she try to prevent a nuclear exchange, achieve world peace and thereby protect Cambridge residents from the ravages of war.

Since the Gulf War began, Hoffman and a handful of her counterparts in cities around the country have undertaken the work of world peace at the municipal level.

In this university city with a liberal tradition, Hoffman said the peace commission's opposition to the war is rooted as much in sound economics as in starry-eyed idealism.

"People say, 'Why should Cambridge have a peace commission?' But residents pay an average of $2,000 a year for military taxes, so war directly affects the community," she said yesterday.

Hoffman said she worried that with the Gulf War under way, the federal government was "draining the precious few resources we have to bring peace to our own city streets. There's an intimate connection between peace in our own neighborhood and what happens on a global level."

Formed eight years ago, the peace commission operates on a yearly budget of $43,500. Hoffman and a staff of 20 volunteers run a summer peace camp, produce "The Peace Show" for local cable TV and have established a collection of peace books at the public library.

With a war on her hands, Hoffman is even busier than usual.

She has introduced three city council resolutions on the Gulf war, supporting sanctions. All the measures passed unanimously.

The peace commission has also sponsored a measure to remove military recruiters from city high schools, and has produced a packet of educational materials about war for students.

"We want to try and continue the work we were already doing," Hoffman said. "But war-related things have kind of overwhelmed us."

But Hoffman is not alone among municipal officials in her concern that the needs of the inner cities, public schools and social service agencies will be forgotten in wartime.

Chicago's Peace Conversion Committee is organizing a Gulf War forum and is conducting a study to see what the city could do with the funding for each Patriot missile fired.

"The war costs $600 million a day. One day of that would transform this city's infrastructure," said Ron Freund, the committee's vice chairman. "It would make this a far more livable place. We seem to gird for war, but not for peace."

Software makers investigated
Company denies federal probe

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — A software consortium that includes some of the nation's top computer makers is trying to dispel reports that it has become the target of a federal antitrust investigation.

The Cambridge-based group, Open Software Foundation, has more than 200 members. It was founded in 1988 by a group that included International Business Machines Corp., Digital Equipment Corp. and Hewlett-Packard Co.

The group is developing standard software that can run on the computers of many different companies in an effort to compete with a rival strategy by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Sun Microsystems Inc.

The *San Francisco Chronicle*, citing unnamed industry executives, reported yesterday that the Federal Trade Commission apparently has inquired about the way OSF selects and buys technology from independent companies and incorporates it into products the consortium is developing.

Some small software companies have complained that the consortium pays too little for their technology, but that they have no real alternative because of OSF's power in setting technical standards.

"If your technology is selected, you may not get enough money to stay viable," said Larry Lytle, director of strategic relations at Netwise Inc., a software company in Boulder, Colorado.

"If it is not selected, you may be foreclosed in the sense that your product is no longer viable," Lytle told the *Chronicle*.

An FTC spokesman would neither confirm nor deny that an investigation is under way.

But the consortium recently sent a letter to its members, saying it has not been notified by the federal government of any investigation.

Monson police work nights only failing Mass. economy cited

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press

MONSON — At 8 o'clock in the morning, police in this country town hang up a "Sorry, we're closed," sign on the front door of their blue clapboard station and turn on the answering machine.

Their message: "There is no one available to answer your call."

At 4 p.m., when the night shift comes on, the police are back in business — and bracing for the complaints of citizens who grumble that the new money-saving policy will turn their community into a haven for daylight robbery.

"My house got broken into today. A little less advertisement maybe I would be in better shape," a disgruntled homeowner said Monday evening as he prepared to report the daytime break-in.

Police appear uncomfortable with their new, part-time role, brought on in part by the sinking Massachusetts economy.

"I never thought it would come to this," said one longtime officer who asked that his name not be used. "It's opened it up for every thief from here to Timbuktu."

The answering machine advises callers with an emergency to contact the state police barracks in Sturbridge, about 18 miles away. So far, there haven't been any crises, said Acting Police Chief Joseph Loglisci. Police reporting for the 4 p.m. shift say they generally find about a half-dozen messages left on the machine.

Logiscli is sometimes in the office during the day, completing paperwork.

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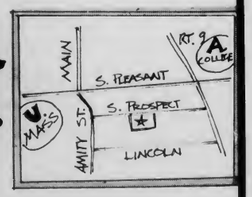

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

New war, same old lies

It amazes me how, in the past 11 years, we Americans, as a whole, have been so naive when it comes to the blind support we give those mindless dolts in Washington. We can trace our own stupidity all the way back to Richard Nixon. I won't get into Watergate — it's old news.

Let's talk about some more recent events. In 1983 Ronald Reagan ordered the invasion of the tiny island of Greneda.

Reason given: *To save the American medical students.*

Later it was proven that he knew about the whole operation, and that it was covered up until he gracefully left office.

In 1989 Mr. Bush ordered the invasion of Panama.

Reason given: *Noriega was a drug dealer.*

Old News. Everyone had known this. Bush knew it too and so did everybody else in Washington. But we, as the American people, didn't learn of this until Bush needed an excuse to eliminate him. Mr. Noriega had become too big for his own pants and in the process he became a loose cannon for the Bush administration. We accepted his reasons for the invasion without a question.

Now here we are at war. The television is presenting 24-hour live coverage, but the press has been put under tight censorship and once again we're accepting everything that Bush is telling us. Granted, Saddam Hussein ranks up there with Hitler himself, but what Bush isn't telling you is that we, (our government) have been supporting Hussein for over 10 years both with money and technology. Bush himself, as vice president, cast tie-breaking votes on Capital Hill to allow aid for Hussein and his regime. Once again we go right along accepting what these fools tell us. When does it stop?

People who are protesting the war are accused of being anti-troops. How can anyone not give support to those young courageous men and women? What the protesters want to express is their disgust with Washington and how we're all being misled.

People who argue on behalf of the war say that Kuwait's democracy must be restored. Kuwait was never a democracy, and if the rich Kuwaiti royal families have their way, it never will be. Kuwait was nothing but a cheap source of dependable oil for our country.

The problems in that region stem from hundreds of years of foreign interference. Smart bombs won't solve the problems. Smart and caring people will, but the White House and Capital Hill are lacking such people.

Remember we're never told the whole truth. When the war ends, and the real facts are exposed, what will Bush's excuses be? What will we, as the American people, do when we find out, after all the rhetoric, that it was a war for oil? More importantly, what will we say to the families who lost loved ones in the war? No excuse or condolence can ever justify their loss.

David Rivera is a UMass student

David Rivera

This was supposed to be a major victory for the United States. But later, we (those of us who occasionally read) found out the the American students on the island were never in any real danger, and that the invasion was partially ordered to try and boost American moral after the deaths of the 241 marines in Lebanon.

In 1986, the Iran/Contra scandal came into public scrutiny. It was determined that there was a shadow government running their own foreign policy. Weapons for hostages were authorized by Mr. Reagan himself. He also authorized the funneling of money to the Contras. We, the American people, let him get away with it because he couldn't remember giving such orders.

American women have their own war

When the cops came, she was bleeding from her nose and mouth. Her face was bruised and it hurt to breathe. Side effects of getting a foot in the ribs about 10 times, you know. Strangely enough, it wasn't deemed worthy of being a crime. After all, her husband was the one who assaulted her, and it wasn't any business of the law. If she fought back, she'd have to plead insanity, not self-defense. She wouldn't have a prayer in court otherwise. (Yes, you have to be insane to defend yourself if you're a woman.)

So many liberals whine, "Many women have a problem with the fact that we are protecting a country that forces women to wear veils and doesn't allow them to drive." I won't make any judgements about Saudi Arabia. I'll leave that to Middle Eastern women who know their own culture and know what they want, not to a bunch of White people who decided to tell the rest of us poor, ignorant schmucks what feminism should be.

Why is it so wonderful that women are killing and dying for a country that still considers us second to men? No, I'm not talking about Saudi Arabia. I'm talking about the good ol' U.S. of A.

This country still finds it hysterical that women want equal pay for equal work. This country has an anti-choice president and too many like-minded legislators and clergy. The blame for youth problems is shuffled onto working mothers (not the working fathers who could also stay at home with their kids). This country still tries to hide the ugly facts of rape (unless there's a movie which uses rape, then it's erotic). This country considers battering and abuse by husbands and boyfriends normal. It's love or jealousy; she should be flattered. This country has a booming diet industry, since not all women can be 110 pounds.

We can't walk alone comfortably. Every shrub and fence has the dubious promise of assault. If we are assaulted, it's our fault for breaking the unofficial curfew our country imposes on us.

This is the country where one out of three men said that if they could get away with it, they'd rape a woman. In another poll, people said it was okay to rape a woman if the date was expensive, if you had sex with her before, or if she was a 'tease.'

This is what we're fighting for? We are fighting for a system that is created by *men* for *men*. We are fighting for a system that systematically oppresses and degrades us.

Come on. Wake up.

Enough of us are dying at home. It may be wiser if the women overseas came home and turned their guns on men.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

Pamela McCarthy

Before her class, the student would shake and her stomach would do flips most gymnasts would gasp at. Every day this one guy would make rude comments. Then he started to grab at her. He didn't just limit it to her arms — her chest was a favorite target of his. Whenever she complained, people would say, "What's the problem? He's just joking. You're overreacting."

A woman was gang-raped by a group of guys whose parents were "high-up" in the community. So, when she pressed charges, the outcry was not that she was put through a horrible ordeal, but that she was ruining their future. How dare she.

Take a good look. This is the country we live in.

This is the country we are supposed to be fighting for.

Women, many of them self-proclaimed feminists, say that it's a good step that women are in Saudi Arabia, helping to kill civilians in Iraq. "We disagree with the war," they say, "but its wonderful that women are finally getting some recognition in the army. We need equality in the armed forces."

First, let me clear a couple of things up. I do believe that women are capable of fighting in combat (and if you don't believe me, take a look at the beginning of the column. It's not fiction.) Also, if this country were ever under attack, I would be the first person to grab a gun and fight like hell. I need a reason to fight. A good one.

Everyone has something to say. The trick is finding a way to say it. The Collegian can help by publishing your letter, column or editorial cartoon. Keep letters under 50 lines and columns between 50-70. Editorial cartoons are always welcome. After all, the Ed/Op section is your section.

PVTA — Safety first

I read in last week's paper about the student that was hit by a car after walking out in front of the bus. I can only imagine how the driver of the car that hit the person must feel.

I almost hit someone a couple of years ago because he walked right in front of the bus without looking either way to see if any cars were coming. What added to this near-tragedy was that it was a very rainy day and the roads were very slick and I skidded awhile before stopping. It was a miracle that I was able to stop before hitting him. It scared the hell out of me and my sister, who was riding with me that day.

I could see the look of fear on his face as well. . .he froze right there in the middle of the road, not able to move. My heart was beating so hard and my hands were so shaky, it took almost the entire ride home before I had calmed down. I can't understand the mentality of some of these people.

I know that 99.9 percent of the people riding the buses realize that when you descend from the bus, if you value your life, you look both ways before crossing. The rule of thumb was drilled into most of our psyches most of our young lives. The PVTA buses are NOT grade-school buses — **traffic does not stop both ways and wait for the kids to cross the street.** Now that you are in college, you are virtually on your own, and you have to watch out for yourself, as well as for the other guy. Maybe a warning should be issued in the undergraduate information packets that this is a university and they do not operate in the same manner as public schools do, and you have to learn to cross the streets on your own. Mom and dad and the bus drivers aren't here to watch over you now. You are left to your own devices.

Connie Smith
Turners Falls

Collegian violates ethical responsibilties in protest coverage

The Constitution's Bill of Rights grants the citizens of our nation the indisputable right to freedom of the press. This right has been treasured and glorified, for the past 200 years, as a cornerstone of American democracy. However, as Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes pointed out, for every right comes a responsibility. The *Collegian* has not lived up to this responsibility.

The United States has recently become engaged in a war in the Persian Gulf. The *Collegian* has eloquently covered protests, sit-ins, and statements by leaders that oppose the war. This coverage is good enough to even convince others to oppose the war. There has been little, or at least a less than high quality of reporting concerning the other side. With well over 75 percent of American people now supporting President Bush's actions, according to ABC news polls, it would seem that the *Collegian* could make a less than meek attempt at reporting "the other side."

As student leaders, it is our opinion that, with the *Collegian* always boasting of its professionalism and high quality of journalistic integrity, it would seem that the *Collegian*'s editors could "bite their upper lip" and make sure that both sides of the issue are presented — outside of an occasional "Point/Counterpoint." The *Collegian* has not met their responsibility to report the news factually and unbiased. Presenting one side of the news is not fair or right. With a great deal of students getting their first news of the day from the *Collegian*, it must meet it's responsibilities, and achieve the quality of news reporting of which it is capable.

Richard A. Sugarman
SGA Senator

[Editor's note — Eight other student leaders signed this letter.]

Hoop coach compliments fans' spirit, patriotism

Congratulations on your school spirit, patriotism, and sportsmanship. Saturday night you put on a display like UMass has never seen. Everyone I have spoken with around the country has been unbelievably positive about the excitement you have created around the basketball program. Callers, the ESPN crew, and members of the media have all said the same thing: "UMass is the most exciting college basketball school in the Northeast. Another Duke University!" Singing the national anthem and carrying the American flag as a group really affected people lucky enough to see that game on television. While no one wanted war, and we all want the troops home "safe and soon," showing the nation that UMass cares, is really special.

I want to stress how important you are to our success as a program. The fans make us 10 points better at home and we believe we can beat anyone in the Cage. The best thing about our fans is you have learned to be positive, to cheer for us — not against the other team. We want to keep that kind of atmosphere for every game. You are the "rage in the Cage!" I'm proud to be a part of this fine University and proud to be your basketball coach. Thank you.

John Calipari
UMass men's basketball coach

'Irrational' law faces opposition in RI

By CHRIS TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — A Rhode Island town law allowing the arrest of people who sleep on the beach or in their cars in beachside neighborhoods is vague and discriminatory, a lawyer said yesterday in federal appeals court.

"The decision to enforce lies totally with the cop on the beat," said Gary Berkowitz, lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union in Rhode Island. "Some people will be charged and some people won't. There's no consistent application of the law."

A federal judge in Providence last year rejected a challenge to the constitutionality of the Westerly law, which was introduced in the 1960s.

The state ACLU had challenged the law on behalf of two Connecticut men arrested in July, 1988. The case was expanded to a class action covering more than 250 people arrested under the ordinance.

The law is irrational because technically a man who has dozed off while waiting for his wife to leave a department store could be arrested, Berkowitz said in arguments in the U.S. 1st Circuit Court in Boston.

But Town Attorney John Levanti said officers were well trained and used common sense when enforcing the law.

"When they come across people who are obviously asleep, one across the front seat and one across the back seat, clearly they've broken the law," Levanti said.

Levanti said the law ensures the health and welfare of Westerly, a seaside town of 20,000 that sometimes swells to 60,000 with tourists on a Sunday afternoon.

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WORLD/NATION

Iraq orders terror attacks on allies

By MARK FRITZ
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — U.S. warplanes yesterday struck deep inside Iraq, hunting down missile launchers and hammering Saddam Hussein's crack troops. Iraq vowed vengeance, calling for terror attacks on allied targets worldwide.

The USS Missouri's 16-inch guns boomed again overnight, silencing a troublesome Iraqi artillery battery in Kuwait with six 2,000-pound shells, the U.S. military said. On Sunday, the battleship's big guns were used in combat for the first time since the Korean War.

Baghdad was rocked during the night by another allied bombardment, AP correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi capital. He said smoke and fire reached into the sky and terrified residents fled to bomb shelters.

Nasrawi quoted travelers as saying Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, 90 miles north of Baghdad, had also been under intense attack.

Baghdad radio said starting yesterday, civilians will no longer be able to buy heating oil, gasoline, cooking gas or other fuels. Gasoline rationing was already in effect.

Iraq's Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, in a letter to Iraqi newspapers yesterday, said Iraq's civilian casualties have risen to 428 killed and more than 650 wounded. Official radio reported 373 more air raids during the night, and said residential areas were among those hit.

Baghdad radio declared that the allies must pay for the destruction they have rained on Iraq.

"Do not spare any interest of any of the countries taking part in the aggression against your brethren," an announcer said. "Fight them with all your force, in all their dens, wherever they are."

The radio broadcast a series of cryptic messages that sounded like coded instructions for terror attacks by agents abroad. It was impossible to tell if they were genuine.

In Saudi Arabia, Riyadh radio yesterday cited Interior Ministry sources as saying an undisclosed number of resident foreigners had been arrested in connection with a sniper shooting Sunday night in the port city of Jiddah that slightly injured two U.S. service personnel.

Earlier yesterday, the official Saudi Press Agency had quoted the interior minister, Prince Nayef, as saying Islamic law would apply to anyone using the kingdom as a staging ground for terror attacks. He said anyone undermining Saudi security would have a hand and a leg cut off or be executed.

Meanwhile, the allied air war thundered into its 20th day yesterday. Before dawn, F-15 Strike Eagles equipped with night-fighting radar rode tails of white flame into dark skies.

AP photo

The USS Missouri fires its 16-inch guns during an exercise off Okinowa, Japan.

Navy shells Iraqi command center

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Two weeks into the war with Iraq, even the Navy brass was beginning to concede center stage to the Air Force.

"This is really and truly an Air Force effort. . . and we're participating and we're trying to add to it as best we can," said Rear Adm. Douglas J. Katz.

But on Sunday, the venerable USS Missouri snuck up close to the Kuwaiti coastline and lobbed seven 2,000-pound shells from its 16-inch guns at an Iraqi command and control center near the Saudi border. The 47-year-old battleship's thunderous performance served notice that the Navy, too, is a major player in Operation Desert Storm.

"We have done our job of clearing the coastline and now we are going to move in close," said Cmdr. Mark Lawrence, intelligence officer aboard the nuclear-powered USS Roosevelt.

Not that the Navy hasn't been active already.

With a permanent presence in the Persian Gulf region, the Navy was called on early to enforce the embargo against trade with Iraq ordered by the United Nations after Saddam Hussein's Aug. 2 conquest of Kuwait.

In the war, the Navy is charged with patrolling the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea and lending the warplanes aboard its six carriers in the region to the relentless air assault on Iraq and its occupation forces in Kuwait.

Nearly three weeks into the war, the Navy, which has more than 100 ships in the region, has:

- Flown 22 percent of Operation Desert Storm's more than 44,000 bombing and air missions. That figure does not include thousands of additional sorties to provide routine air combat protection for carrier battle groups.
- Launched scores of Tomahawk cruise missiles, from both ships and submarines, at targets in Iraq.
- Participated in the capture of the first chunk of Kuwait, the tiny island of Qaruh, and in the capture of 23 Iraqi prisoners during assaults on 11 Kuwaiti offshore oil platforms being used by Iraqi troops.
- Sunk 41 Iraqi ships, including 23 combatant vessels.
- Damaged 42 Iraqi ships, 34 of them combatants.

"From what we can tell, their navy has given up," said Lawrence. "We have accomplished the bottling up of the navy."

AP photo

A U.S. soldier walks past one of the Patriot missile batteries protecting the Tel Aviv area against Iraqi Scud missiles Monday.

'PLO stronghold' bombed

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes yesterday blasted strongholds of Yasser Arafat's PLO faction and an office of the pro-Iraqi Baath Party in seven villages southeast of Sidon.

Police said the Israeli raid left at least eight people dead and 28 wounded.

A police spokesperson said six jets dropped 30 bombs and rockets during the 20-minute raid on positions of the mainstream Fatah faction of Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Arafat.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli army said all its planes returned safely.

The raid, the second by Israel into Lebanon this year, came one day after a PLO spokesman in Sidon said Arafat had ordered his guerillas to stop their rocket attacks.

The rockets mostly hit Israel's self-proclaimed security zone.

The planes also rocketed a single-story house used by the Arab Baath socialist Party in the village of Baisour, east of Sidon, the police spokesperson said.

He said the Baath Party office in Baisour was leveled, "but no casualties were reported in it because it was evacuated two days ago."

The police spokesperson said the fatalities included seven Fatah guerrillas and a civilian. The wounded included six civilians.

Gulf War's apparent success causes stock market to go up

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices soared yesterday before turning higher in heavy trading as investors ignored bad economic news and continued a two-week rally sparked by the apparent success of the Gulf War.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 16.09 points to 2,788.37.

Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by more than 2 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,151 up, 517 down, and 407 unchanged.

Volume on the floor if the Big Board came to a strong 290.57 million shares, up from 250.75 million Monday.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades on those stocks in regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled328.55 million shares.

Market watchers said blue-chip stocks initially were depressed by General Motors' decision late Monday afternoon to cut its dividend to 40 cents a share from 75 cents. They said the company's acknowlegment of the troubles it faces in the recession could rub off on other major-company stocks

ARTS & LIVING

War on drugs and Abbie Hoffman

By HEATHER BELL
Collegian Correspondent

This week at Hamden Theater, located in Southwest, the University of Massachusetts Residential Arts Program is presenting *Peter Panic: Flying Underground*. An experimental/political theater group called the Irondale Ensemble Project will be performing the work on February 6 and 7 at 8 p.m.

Peter Panic: Flying Underground is based on the life of the late dissident, Abbie Hoffman before and after he is forced underground. The play intertwines with the story of Peter Pan and uses the backdrop of the "war on drugs" to make its point about the superficiality of U.S. politics in the late 1980s and early 90s. The play rests on satire, music, experimental movement and both real and fictional characters to frame the story.

According to Lisa Kennedy of The Village Voice, *Peter Panic* is a "compelling reading of Peter Pan and Abbie Hoffman's writings. The ensemble has rhythm - their use of dance and song is provocative - and a heart."

Residential Arts says the play, "portrays the life of the prominent dissident, his fugitive odyssey, his depression over the decline of political activism, and the murder at the hands of the cultural power structure as a metaphor for the parallel decline of America."

Of company, Michael S. Cain of Theater Three said,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Photo courtesy of Residential Arts

A scene from "Peter Panic: Flying Underground" to be performed on Wednesday and Thursday night in Hamden Theatre by the Irondale Ensemble Project.

No Bugs Bunny in this festival

By DAVE COUSINEAU
Collegian Correspondent

Almost everyone enjoys animated films.

We grew up diligently watching the likes of *Speed Racer* and *Scooby Doo* on so many 1970's Saturday mornings. In 15 years, we will probably be taking our own children to see the classic Disney films, as our parents did for us, and the exploits of Bugs Bunny and his Warner Brothers friends will still doubtlessly be shown regularly on T.V.

We are intrigued by other forms of art, like computer animation, wild animation in rock videos like "Sledgehammer," and even the articulated models used in movie special effects (like the old King Kong). The sense of magic created as lifeless drawings or objects jump about on a screen is one of the main attractions of animated film and on February 6th and 7th, that magic will be on display at Mahar Auditorium.

The festival of 14 animated shorts, presented by the UMass Film Society and the Medicine Wheel Artists' Retreat, will be screened at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. on each night.

The 90-minute program includes examples of all the above types of animation (traditional line drawing, computer, stop-motion, watercolor) in addition to some other, more unorthodox methods, according to Cheri Amarna, founder of the Medicine Wheel.

"It's a glimpse into the world of alternative, independent animation," Armana said and urged viewers to look for the three-minute film *Salmandren*, which was created entirely by animating coffee grounds! Other unique works include abstract photo animation, sand animation and something Amarna referred to as "transformational animation."

When asked to explain what that was, she was somewhat at a loss for words. "It's like trying to sing ballet," she eventually came up with, promising that people will definitely react to it when they see it.

Other highlights include: adaptations of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

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Sunday 10 cent Potato Skins 9pm-12am
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TEN LITTLE INDIANS

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

HEY, MARK, I WANT YOU CALL BOOPSIE AND GIVE HER A MESSAGE, OKAY? GET THIS DOWN...
TELL HER I'M OKAY! TELL HER I'M ON MY WAY TO THE FRONT, BUT THAT WE'VE SEEN NO ACTION SO FAR AT...
KA-BOOM!
WHAT'S THAT AGAIN, BIG GUY? I WAS JUST GETTING A PENCIL...

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN'S BEEN OUTSIDE BUILDING SOMETHING SINCE EARLY THIS MORNING.
I CAN'T TELL WHAT IT IS. CAN YOU?
IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE ANYTHING FROM HERE.

By GARRY PORTER

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

yawn
Rise + shine, roommate!
AAIIIIGH! CLOSE THAT IMMEDIATELY!
But we—oof.
CLOSE IT OR PREPARE TO REMOVE YOUR GLASSES FROM YOUR NASAL CAVITY!
Ahh— Another day with 'The Student Lestat.'
oh, how it burns...

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

I'M SURE I CAN FIND OUT WHOSE ROOM THIS IS SUPPOSED TO BE!
GET TO IT
1009
HELLO, HOUSING OFFICE? MY NAME IS SNOOKY LANSON. WHO'S LIVING IN 1009, HINKLY HALL, THIS SEMESTER?
GOOD NEWS! THIS IS YOUR ROOM!
THEN GET THE HELL OUT.
...BUT IT'S MY ROOM, TOO— WE'RE ROOMMATES!
ROOMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The thought of being President frightens me and I don't think I want the job."
— Ronald Reagan in 1973

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Celebrations
6 Emely of etiquette
10 Silent
14 Get up
15 Con man
16 Raison d'—
17 Part of the house
19 Tall tale teller
20 Let it stand
21 Adherent
23 Cicero's 52
24 Gram. case
27 Part of the house
29 Fashion style
31 Harvest
33 Alastair of films
34 Leave out
35 Small case
36 Gnu's zebra
37 Textile fibers
40 Volunteer St.
41 Norman Vincent —
43 Lasm I verb
44 Firstborn
46 Corsica's neighbor: Abbr.
47 First-rate
48 NASA acronym
49 Grid. scores
50 Hit the road
51 Fashion
53 Part of the house
55 Match starter
56 Word with shaft or snow
57 Guinness title
59 Borscht ingredient
61 New Mexico resort
63 Part of the house
68 Cupid
69 Shanf
70 Bridal path
71 Title for Maggie Smith
72 Troika
73 Defeated one

DOWN
1 "My — Sal"
2 Biblical lion
3 Actress Ullmann
4 Sale caveat
5 "I — letter to my love..."
6 Kind of work
7 Yoko
8 Impassive one
9 Namesakes of a Dickens lad
10 Singer Torme
11 Part of the house
12 Choo-choo
13 Like a Stephen King novel
18 — bat: hits
22 — Mauriello: loser to Louis in '46
24 Mountain ridge
25 Pepper plant
26 Part of the house
28 Thick application of pigment to a canvas
30 Kind of measure
32 Conical shaped gland
34 Supervised
38 Island W of Maui
39 Pipe parts
42 Claudia Alta Johnson
45 Fr. holy women
51 Sunlested
52 Headdress
53 "Rose Marie" composer
54 Precisely
58 Altar exchanges
60 Small combo
62 Compass pt.
64 No. to Burns
65 CIA precursor
66 Corrida cheer
67 Debussy's sea

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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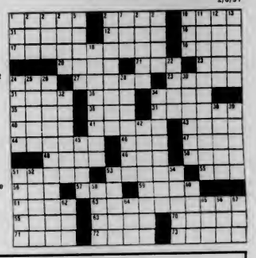

MENU

LUNCH
Hot Beef Sandwich
Roast Turkey

DINNER
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Fried Shrimp

BASICS LUNCH
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Curried Chick Peas

BASICS DINNER
The Salad Sandwich
Fried Shrimp

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Favorable financial influences let you move ahead on a pet project. Unsettled domestic conditions could distress you. Take a common sense approach. Certain concessions must be made.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An excellent day for brushing up on your skills. Offspring will be helpful in solving a problem that involves older relatives or longtime friends. Romance is unpredictable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be patient until the phone rings—or make the first move yourself. Travel will have it's ups and downs. Devote more time to the emotional side of your relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your eye on the ball at work. Your associates' needs have a strong influence on your priorities. Vigorous financial activity is likely. Your assets open important doors in the art world.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Arrange your schedule to accomodate a loved one's needs. Your ability to think fast under pressure serves you well in an emergency. Romance is part of this evening's plan.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Define your career goals if unsure what to do next. Move slowly on a real estate venture until you have more facts and figures. You can get what you want without arguing.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Diplomacy will help you cement an alliance with a difficult member of the opposite sex. Join a social organization or community campaign. Your new image will receive a favorable reaction.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Put your spare time to good use. Get all financial agreements in writing, even when dealing with relatives! Your relationship with a possessive individual could hit a snag. Be kind but firm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Your powers of persuasion are optimal today. Use your influence cautiously. Show family members how much you appreciate their efforts. Take romantic declarations with a grain of salt.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Heed experts' advice where your work or finances are concerned. Your career gets back on track when a rivalry ends. An older person makes a strong ally. Pool ideas with this person.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Concentration is the key to career advancemnt. Pay no attention to those who make negative comments. A secret desire will soon be fulfilled. Pursue romance in an unusual setting this evening.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Someone may think you or er qualified for a job you really want. Try to overcome their doubts. An influential person is in your corner. Put your best foot forward.

■ Peter Panic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The Irondale Ensemble Project, based in New York City, formed in 1982. A group of actors committed to developing a company for the purpose of theatrical research founded the group to create new rehearsal and performance techniques. Today the company is called one of New York's only research theatrical laboratories.

On Thursday, February 7, there will be a reception and discussion following the performance. Members of the company will also give a lecture on the life of Abbie Hoffman.

Tickets are $5 for students and $7 for general admission.

Call the Fine Arts Center box office at 545-2511 for reservations. For more information call Residential Arts at 545-2804.

■ Animation Festival

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

children's poem, "Frog He Would A-wooning Go," and Lewis Carroll's *The Hunting of the Snark*; a 1941 classic called *Wild Oysters*, made by the Max Fleischer studios (famous for its Betty Boop cartoons); a parody of a high paid executive trying to do some actual work; an enlivened South American creation myth and an account of one baby's first out-of-the-crib adventure.

Music lovers can expect to hear compositions by the jazz group Passport and Red Parker, former trumpeter for Charlie "Bird" Parker, on some of the soundtracks.

Amarna said the festival is designed to teach people about animation and its different forms. The films were selected from archives and from entries received from students and professionals across this contry and Canada.

A panel of animators, teachers and artists chose the best of the 35 entries received to create the program. The festival is unique, she said, because a portion of the proceeds actually go to the artists in addition to the sponsoring organizations.

The UMass Film Society is a new student group whose goal is to organize the film-lovers community on campus, according to its co-president Scott Hyman, a junior psychology major. The 30-plus member group screens mainstream, classical and alternative films, holds discussions and will be providing workshops on film making and film school in the near future. Hyman said they also plan to bring guest speakers from the industry and academic fields to UMass.

The Medicine Wheel Artists' Retreat, centered in Groton, Massachusetts, provides a residence for artists of all disciplines so they may concentrate on the craft without the distractions of everyday life. Their animation festival will be touring the East Coast from Maine to Atlanta all winter.

Those who check out with their UMass presentation won't see Mickey Mouse, the Road Runner or even the Great Grape Ape. They will, however, be entertained while seeing what a fascinating and magical art animation really is.

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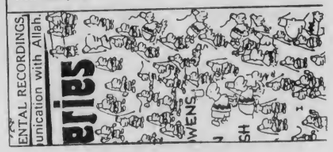
Fills BS Gen-Ed
PH 160-My Body My Health
MW 3:30 Lecture: Mahar 108
F Discussion: by arrangement
Sign up: MORRILL 231N
Covers:
Student stress-How to cope
Crime and harassment-Avoidance techniques
Population-Methods of control
Sexually transmitted disease-How to prevent it
Drug and alcohol abuse-Dealing with it
Food-Avoiding disease and toxins
Eating disorders-bulemia and anorexia
Environmental disease-Mutagens, cancer and others



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113 Campus Center
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SPRING 1991
TUESDAY
Support/Decision-Making for Problem Drinkers 1:00 - 2:30 pm
Bi-sexual Support Group 2:00 - 3:30 pm
Advanced ACOA Group 3:00 - 4:30 pm
Intimacy Skills Group 6:00 - 7:30 pm
Exploring Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual Identities 7:00 - 8:30 pm
WEDNESDAY
Beginners ACOA 9:00 -10:30 am
Self-Exploration Group 3:30 - 5:00 pm
THURSDAY
Women In Transition 12:45 - 2:15 pm
Self-Exploration Group 3:00 - 4:30 pm
Chronic Medical Illness Support Group 3:30 - 5:00 pm
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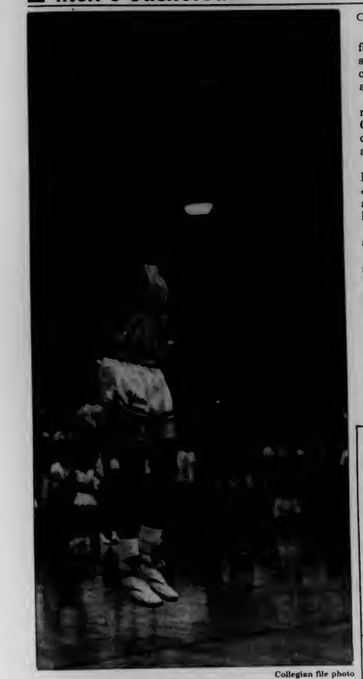
■ men's basketball



Collegian file photo
Rafer Giles shoots one of many three-point shots. The Minutemen face West Virginia in the Cage at 8 p.m. tonight.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Brooks, now a senior, has returned to 6-foot-6, 230-pound form this season. Brooks is ranked first in the A-10 and seventh in the nation at 66 percent from the floor, including 26 dunks, and is sixth in the league in scoring and fifth in rebounding.

An infusion of athletic freshmen — there are six on the roster, including starters Mike Boyd and 6-foot-8 Pervires Greene — led to the most dramatic change of all: Veteran coach Gale Catlett has this year's WVA squad running at a breathless 90-points per game pace.

Of the freshmen crop, Boyd in particular has sparkled. Billed as "the league's best point guard" by UMass coach John Calipari, Boyd is among the A-10 leaders in assists and steals, and has earned league Freshman of the Week honors twice this season.

Young legs have their downside too; the Mountaineers are 10-1 at home, but have lost six of seven on the road.

The Minutemen have been running lately too. Since sloshing to a pair of losses at Temple and George Washington two weeks ago, UMass has scored an average of 83 points in beating Holy Cross, Rhode Island and Boston University.

Forward Tony Barbee is recovering from mono, and is listed as "very doubtful" for tonight's game.

Game notes: In addition to TV, the game will be broadcast on WMUA 99.1 FM and WHMP 99.3 FM . . . Jim McCoy has averaged 26 points a game against West Virginia in his career . . . McCoy needs 15 points to move past Donald Russell ('85) into second place on UMass' scoring list.

■ women's swimming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

213.08, but crowd favorite Maureen Murphy highlighted the event, making the biggest splash for UMass.

"We have a tradition that at the Holyoke meet one senior swimmer gets to dive and all the divers have to swim," Newcomb said. "Mo Murphy put on an interesting exhibition in the art of diving. It is just a fun tradition we have."

Murphy looked more comfortable in the pool (than on the diving board) finishing third in the 200 breast.

"The meet against Holyoke is a lot of fun," Newcomb said. "It is a good-natured meet where there is no pressure to win and we can try to qualify some swimmers.

"Both Cathy [Buchanan, Mount Holyoke coach] and I enjoy the meet and we are going to keep it."

The New England Championships are next in line for UMass, to be held Feb. 15-17 in Orono, Maine.

"That will be a great meet," Newcomb said. "We are going to swim incredible at the New Englands."

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PHI ALPHA THETA - Int'l History Honors Society accepting applications from new members. Info-applications in History office Herter. Deadline 2/28.

THE NORTHEAST AMERICAN BALLET AND JAZZ ENSEMBLE WILL HOLD A DANCE AUDITION FOR NEW MEMBERS ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9th AT 3:00pm AT 25 MAIN ST. NORTHAMPTON-TOP FLOOR ABOVE FITZWILLIES. CALL 584-8521

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Military daughter wants to interview current and former college students from military families for her graduate research study exploring the adjustment to college. Call (collect) now to schedule an interview (1)268-7564, evenings.

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INSTRUCTION

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LAST SEMESTER JAZZ gold watch 546-2964.

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PERSONALS

CONGRATS TO CHI Omega's newest sisters: Celeste, Debbie, Sherri, Donna, Jen, Laura R, Carolyn, Michelle, Renee, Laura D, and Lauren!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHERYL!!! Love, the girls on 3 long in Melville!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEN WALBERG!!! I hope your day is as good as it should be! I'll see you at 8:00 AM sharp for math 102! Love ya, Monica

INTERESTED in Christian Fellowship? The Alliance Christian Fellowship welcomes you! More info: Jim or Beth 253-7206

KATE Happy 21st Bithday! Now we don't have to call you Jane anymore! Have fun Love Julie, Tanya, Jeff, Kevin

KIMBO! Happy B-day - Get ready to rage! Love Lis

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WANTED

WANTED: ASSISTANT BUSINESS manager and assistant finance manager! The Collegian is looking for--ambitious, responsible, organized, sophmores with good communication skills. Applications available at the Collegian and must be submitted no later than Friday, Feb. 8, 1991. The Collegian is an EOE.

SPORTS

Mt. Holyoke eats swimmers' wake

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team not only won last night; they had some fun in the process.

UMass (8-3) cruised to an easy 189-94 victory over Division III and five-college rival Mount Holyoke College.

UMass was lead by Carolyn Curran who qualified for the New England Championships in the 500-yard freestyle. Curran won the race in a time of 5:38.9 and also added a third place finish in the 100 backstroke.

"I really wanted Curran to make it in," coach Bob Newcomb said. "She swam well, and her time was faster than I expected."

Also performing well was Stefanie Souto who swam two career bests. She broke the minute barrier for the first time in the 100 free, according to Newcomb. Souto also had a personal best in the 200 free (2:08.58).

"Stefanie did not qualify for New Englands but she put out a great effort and accomplished something tonight," Newcomb said.

Another stand-out according to Newcomb was Theresa Jacobs. Jacobs placed second in the 100 back and won the 200 individual medley. Jacobs swam the medley as an exhibition swimmer, therefore she did not figure in the scoring.

"Theresa has worked hard and it is paying off," Newcomb said. "She has wanted to win a race and get in the *Collegian* all season and now she has done it."

Alison White qualified for the NCAAs in the three-meter dive (279.0) and thus won the event. Teammate Stephanie Tuttle finished second with 231.9 points.

"I was hoping that [Alison] could do it and I am very pleased that she did," Newcomb said.

Tuttle then took the one-meter dive with a score of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

West Virginia to witness the Madness

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Temple dropped its second straight game Monday as freshman guard Bernard Blunt carried St. Joseph's to a 66-60 upset in Philadelphia, Pa. Blunt scored 20 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

The loss dropped Temple to a first place tie with Rutgers in the Atlantic 10. Both teams are 8-3. [Results of last night's Rutgers-Rhode Island game were not available at press time].

So . . . the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, currently 14-6 overall and 7-4 in the Conference, will head into tonight's Atlantic 10 matchup with West Virginia (11-8, 6-4) at the Cage one game closer to the top of the A-10 pile.

Tipoff has been pushed back to 8 p.m. and the game will be aired locally on WWLP-TV Channel 22 in Springfield.

"Every game in the Conference from here on out is a big game, because we're all bunched up," explained senior forward John Tate. "If we get lucky and a couple of the teams on top of us lose, we could wind up back at the Cage for the [A-10 Tournament Championship game, played at the home of the highest remaining seed] . . . that would be wild."

That's a bit down the road, however. Between now and the A-10 Tournament in early March, the Minutemen play Temple, Rutgers, Penn State, Rhode Island, Duquesne and West Virginia twice.

The Mountaineer squad that will take the floor tonight bears little resemblance to the WVA team UMass bounced from the A-10 tourney a year ago.

Gone is guard Steve Berger, who graduated. Junior guard Tracy Shelton, WVA's top scorer last year at 18 points per game, broke a bone in his hand in the offseason and has been redshirted.

And gone too is some uneccesary poundage off forward Chris Brooks, who was a McDonald's All-American in high school but struggled to stay out of the Morgantown, W.Va. McDonalds during his first three years at WVA.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Atlantic 10 Standings

Team	A-10	Overall
Temple	8-3	14-6
Rutgers*	8-3	13-6
Massachusetts	7-4	14-6
Penn State	6-4	13-6
West Virginia	6-4	11-8
George Washington	6-5	12-7
Rhode Island*	5-6	9-10
Duquesne	5-6	7-12
St. Joseph's	5-8	8-12
St. Bonaventure	0-13	4-17

*games played last night

Bruins, please identify yourselves

Will the real Boston Bruins please stand up?

One never knows which swarm of B's is going to hit the ice from game to game. At times, the Bruins have been brilliant, holding off Montreal for the Adams Division lead and posting a Wales Conference best 31-17-8, 70 point record.

Then again, this is the same Bruin team that over intersession gave up 4 goals in less than 20 minutes to the hapless Quebec Nordiques, losing 4-2. These are the same guys who carried a 4-2 lead halfway into the third period against pitiful Minnesota and had to settle for a 4-4 tie. Go figure. The Bruins are 13-7-3 in the rugged Adams, probably the best division in hockey. You don't beat teams like the Canadiens and rivals like the Whalers and Sabres unless you're good. Yet, they continue to suffer embarrasing lapses every so often that allow Montreal to stay close behind.

Greg Sukiennik

What's the matter here? There are a couple of explanations.

. . . And then there was one. The past couple of seasons, a major trump card for the B's has been their depth in goal. But with Reggie Lemelin's best years clearly behind him — he currently is 9-7-1 in 20 games with a 3.80 goals against average — the Bruins have had to rely on Andy Moog more heavily. And while Moog has played exceptionally well, the Bruins have lost the depth and rest advantage they once enjoyed in the crease.

The defense rests. Ray Bourque is the model of what a defenseman should be. He plays far more minutes than any other Bruin and with good reason — the Bruins are a different, and far less better, team without him. And therein lies the problem. When Gord Kluzak's knee refused to take the punishment of the National Hockey League anymore, the Bruins lost the depth at defense they were counting on. Now don't panic — Glen Wesley, Al Pederson and Garry Galley are all fine defensemen. But in the Quebec and Minnesota games, those far inferior teams were able to keep the puck in the Bruins' zone far too long when it mattered most. And when you allow that, eventually the other team is going to score no matter who's in goal. There's just too much firepower in the NHL to avoid that.

What I'm saying here is that as incredible as Bourque is, he can't do it alone. The Bruins can't afford defensive lapses like the ones suffered against Minnesota and Quebec if they are going to make a Stanley Cup run. Better teams won't be nearly as forgiving come springtime in that respect.

Five minute major for fighting on . . . Chris Nilan, in 37 games, has six goals, nine assists and 190 penalty minutes [the team leader by far]. But hey, he's an NHL all-star! Why Bruins' coach Mike Milbury decided not only to pick up Nilan for this season, but to make him an all-star, is beyond me.

True, the Bruins needed an 'enforcer' to keep opposing goons away from the Bruins' skill players. But at least Milbury could've found one who could contribute. As little as I respect Detroit's Bob Probert for his violence, at least the guy can score goals.

Now, the big question. Can the Bruins take the Stanley Cup this year? So much can still happen between now and the playoffs [or July, whichever comes first], so it's difficult to say. They have the potential to do it, but unless they show some consistancy, they may not make it out of the conference. Montreal and the Rangers are both teams to be feared, and Hartford has given the Bruins fits. If anything, though, the Bruins have the work ethic to carry them at least to the Conference final.

Greg Sukiennik is a Collegian *staff member*

Sports Notice

Acting Athletic Ticket Manager Thor Bjorn has announced some changes in the way students will be admitted to University of Massachusetts men's basketball games at the Cage.

To get into tonight's UMass-West Virginia basketball game, students with valid student ID's will be given free general admission tickets to enter the Cage. Tickets will be available at the side entrance of the Cage beginning at 5 p.m.

One ticket will be given to each student with a valid student ID, until the student seating capacity of 2,400 is filled.

Also, the game's start has been moved back to 8 p.m, to accomodate the Atlantic 10 Television Network. The game will be televised locally on WWLP Channel 22, Springfield.

Bird's return contingent upon condition

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

BROOKLINE — Larry Bird's return to action is imminent. The Boston Celtics aren't sure that will return them to excellence.

After a month of mediocrity while Bird recuperated from a serious back problem, the Celtics could have him in the lineup for tonight's game against Charlotte.

He practiced at full speed again yesterday and hasn't had any major setbacks since he resumed scrimmaging seven days earlier. Bird wanted to see how he felt this morning before deciding whether to play, coach Chris Ford said.

"We went through a 24-minute scrimmage [yesterday] and he played well," Ford said. "He looked like he was moving pretty freely out there . . . If he were ready to play, he would start."

Ford was encouraged that Bird showed no ill effects yesterday from a strenuous workout Monday. But he said he had no gut feeling about whether Bird would play against the Hornets.

In their last 14 games with Bird, the Celtics were 12-2. In their 14 games without him they are 7-7.

After his last game, a 127-110 win over Dallas on Jan. 6, they were 26-5, the NBA's second best record. Now they are 33-12, the league's third best mark.

"We've still got to realize what got us to the point we were at before Larry went down is doing it as a team," center Robert Parish said. "That's what we got away from, the little things — the defense, the rebounding, the loose balls.

"Even if Larry was there, it still would have happened."

Bird's absence deprived the Celtics of their best passer, best defensive rebounder and their player with the best court sense and creativity. He also lightened the burden on others to produce.

But guard Reggie Lewis agreed with Parish that the Celtics are good enough to win more than half their games without Bird.

"We played without hima couple times before," Lewis said. "It's not anything that's new to us. We just we're consistent."

In 1988-89, Bird played only six games before surgery on both heels sidelined him the rest of the season. He played 75 games last season. But the Celtics were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs both times.

Bird, 34, lives with the accumulated aches of his 12 NBA seasons. His back bothered him from the beginning of training camp. He even sat out a few preseason games.

But he played in Boston's first 31 games, averaging a career-low 19.2 points, before finally sitting down.

Largest College Daily in New England

THE MASSACHUSETTS Established in 1890

DAILY COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1991 ISSUE 77

Under fire, allies shoot down two Iraqi planes

AP photo

An Egyptian tank crew sits atop their U.S.-made M-60 Tuesday near the Saudi-Kuwaiti border. The Egyptians said they have gone four nights without sleep due to Iraqi shelling as they continue to wait for the orders to begin their attack against the forces of Saddam Hussein.

By MARK FRITZ
The Associated Press

DHARHAN, Saudi Arabia — In another day of non-stop aerial ballistics, the United States shot down at least two fleeing Iraqi jets yesterday and Iraq blasted the sky with intense anti-aircraft fire, allied military officials said.

Iraq claimed that 150 civilians had been killed in a single air raid, including 35 children. Baghdad radio complained that the United States and its allies were bombing hospitals, mosques and houses.

"They want to expel Iraq from the 20th century," the radio said.

Iraq announced it was severing diplomatic ties with the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Jordan's King Hussein appealed for a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War, which he said was destroying Iraq. But in Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III tried to steel Congress for a long and bloody fight.

"The military actions now under way necessarily involve many casualties, great hardships and growing fears for the future," Baker said in testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "Tough times lie ahead."

Allied bombers continued to unload tons of explosives on Iraq's Republican Guards highly fortified positions.

"They gets little sleep both day and night," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said of the Iraqi soldiers.

Gen. Michel Roquejeoffre, commander of the French forces in Operation Desert Storm, said allied air strikes had reduced the Republican Guards' effectiveness by about 30 percent.

Neal, who conducted the U.S. military's daily briefing in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, declined to comment on the French general's remarks. He said, however, that the United States, "has not attached a 30, a 10 or a 15 percent" to the unit's rated effectiveness.

Neal seemed to contradict remarks made by a British military spokesman, Royal Air Force Group Capt. Niall Irving. The RAF officer insisted that the main purpose of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Senate votes to 'disapprove' officers' request

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted 30-13 to "disapprove" of a request made by top Student Government Association officers last week that the administration take over and restructure the body, which they deemed ineffective.

Before the decision, Student Attorney General Adam Scales told the senate that the officers' request violated the SGA's constitution.

But Senate Speaker Dan Chesnicka, who joined SGA President Natasha Diephuis and Student Trustee Angus McQuilken, and Treasurer Karen Talbot in last week's request, stood by his decision, saying that the officers acted in the best interests of the student body.

"I was shocked and disgusted by what I saw last Wednesday," Scales said. "As offended as I was by the intemperance of the act they had taken, I was even more so by the way they had taken it."

Chesnicka defended himself, saying that everyone in the senate has violated the SGA constitution in one way or another and that his action was done for the good of the student body.

"We have all failed in our duties as outlined in the constitution," Chesnicka said. "The constitution, in fact, mandates that we should all be removed from office."

"As our system is designed, as the constitution is written, to support the constitution would directly hurt the students," continued Chesnicka.

Chesnicka also accused the Central Area government of distributing a leaflet of "lies" and reported that someone had stolen some papers out of his desk and put copies of them in someone else's mailbox.

Sen. Ed Corrigan (Commuters), also vice-chairman of the Board of Governors, voted to disapprove and also suggested removing Chesnicka and Talbot from office.

"My proposal to remove the speaker and treasurer is necessary in the defense of the [Student Activities Trust Fund] and student empowerment," Corrigan said. "I hope for an expedient end to the infighting, so that the senate, the BOG, and the area governments can get back to the business of representing students."

Sen. Jeff Markuns, also president of the Orchard Hill Area government, said, "I'm very glad to see that the senate did the right thing and attempted to salvage the parts of the SGA that work hard for students such as house councils, area governments, and the various RSO's."

Some senators supported the officers' actions.

"A change is necessary for anything of substance to be done," said Sen. Tami Monahan (Webster). "Hopefully structural changes will come out of this, despite the disapproval of the leaders' proposal, and the SGA can begin to advocate for students."

Sen. Richard Sugarman (Wheeler) said that when he first heard about what the officers had done, he was angry, but now he agrees with their request of the administration.

Campus groups meet, discuss future plans for anti-war activities

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

As the war in the Persian Gulf continues, so do the efforts of some University of Massachusetts faculty, staff, and student organizations to stop it.

About 30 people representing Faculty and Staff for Peace and Justice in the Middle East, Graduate Students for Peace in the Middle East, and Students Against War met in Tobin Hall last night to discuss upcoming protests and other events concerning the war.

This was the fourth meeting since the groups first met on January 16, the day the war began.

"We began meeting because we were worried that the war would start," said Ann Ferguson, a professor of philosophy and chairperson of the staff and faculty organization. "We knew we would all be feeling angry and depressed." Although members did not concur on their reasons for objecting to the war, they did unanimously agree on three objectives: a cease-fire; a Middle East peace conference; and a diversion of United States funds to other concerns besides war.

The groups also agreed they would like to focus both on educational activities and demonstrations.

"The focus on education is really important," said Lisa Selkirk, a professor of linguistics. "The other point is bias in the media. Obviously, if this is the case, we need to have alternate sources of education."

Kevin Smith, a staff member at the Tower Library, added, "I understand the panic going on with students [because of the state's financial situation], but maybe some of the education could be to show how this war connects with them."

One way the groups plan to spread the word is by having faculty and staff members speak at educational

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Farmers concerned over proposed cuts

Say planned budget 'guts the system'

By The Associated Press

Faced with proposed budget cuts officials say would virtually shut down the agency that helps Massachusetts farmers, workers have called an emergency meeting to talk about the consequences.

The cuts to the Cooperative Extension Service announced last week in Gov. William F. Weld's plan to make up a projected $850 million deficit, would take $500,000 away from the current fiscal year's funding related positions, said Dick Floyd of the University of Massachusetts.

For fiscal 1992, the plan recommends cutting all state funds to the program, a move extension service officials say could jeopardize federal money that is given on a matching basis.

"Essentially, it guts the system," said agency spokesman Dwayne Dale.

Extension officials say the cuts may save the state some money, but it will cost even more if the federal funding is lost.

"If the state cuts its $2.6 million in support for Cooperative Extenion in fiscal 1992, then the Commonwealth could lose between $10 million and $15 million worth of funds and services that this money brings in," Director Robert G. Helgesen said in a statement.

In response, the agency has called a statewide meeting today at the University to discuss the consequences of losing the money and how to forestall cuts.

Weld spokesman Jordan St. John said he does not believe the state funding cut will endanger federal funds, and pointed out the Weld plan seeks to deal with a projected deficit of $850 million in the current fiscal year alone.

The extension service performs agricultural research that is distributed to farmers and gardeners. It also helps support the 4-H program for youths and provides nutritional and health information for families.

Under Weld's plan, 4-H would be transferred to another agency, a move that agency officials say is dubious but St. John said can be done.

Conte still critical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Massachusetts Congressman Silvio Conte was listed in critical condition yesterday after undergoing a second round of surgery to remove blood accumulating in the right side of his brain.

The veteran Republican lawmaker was under sedation in the intensive care unit of the National Institute of Health after the operation, according to his office.

Conte's condition took a turn for the worse Tuesday evening after internal bleeding was discovered during a routine check, which followed a weekend operation to remove a blood clot.

Conte spokesman Pat Larkin said Conte did not suffer any relapse or sudden loss of consciousness that led to the discovery of the bleeding. He emphasized that Conte has lost no bodily functions and suffered no discernible brain damage as a result of his condition.

INSIDE:

THURSDAY, February 7, 1991

Page 3: *Glory Days: Collegian alumni go to war.*

Page 9: *Ted Chambers speaks out on the controversy surrounding the Legal Services Center.*

Pullout: *Jazz it up this weekend with Sun Ra and his 20 piece Arkestra.*

WEATHER

Rumor has it there will be partly cloudy skies today with highs in the 40s, but if you want to be sure, stick your head out the window.

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Recycle this newspaper

For Your Information

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Movie — The movie "Total Recall" is being offered by SCUM in the Campus Center Auditorium at 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. The first showing costs $2, and the remaining shows cost $2.50.

Film — A film will be shown in CC 803 from 7-9 p.m. sponsored by the Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Alliance.

Blood Drive — An American Red Cross blood drive will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lecture — The lecture "The New European Order and the U.S." will take place in Converse Hall at Amherst College at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Dance — A dance, sponsored by the Asian Student Association, will be held in the CC Auditorium from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The cost is $2 for members, $4 for non-members.

Civil Disobedience Workshop— The workshop, led by Hattie Nestel, will discuss the duty of civil disobedience and non-violence. It will be held in room 105 of the Franklin Patterson Building at Amherst College between 6 and 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Dance— A dance, sponsored by Student Valley Productions, will be held in the Blue Wall from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission $2. Come with a heart on and get $1 off their spring production of "The Sixteenth Chapel."

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Peace Vigil — A vigil, sponsored by the Committee on the Middle East Crisis, will be held at the Amherst Common at noon.

Women's Center Meeting — The first Orchard Hill/Central Women's Center meeting will be held in room 115 Van Meter South at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

17th Annual International Sunday — The Interfaith Service Council of Amherst will hold the Sunday Service at 4 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Main Street in Amherst.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Brown Bag Discussion — Sponsored by Counseling and Advising for Older Students. Come share your registration horror stories and happy endings at Machmer E-21.

Free Meditation Workshop — A free meditation and yoga workshop will be offered this semester at the campus center. The first session is from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Please check at the Campus Center desk for room numbers.

Auditions for Killing Me Softly — Auditions sponsored by the UMass Theatre Department will be held on Feb. 11 and Feb 12. Sign up for auditions on the UMass theatre department callboard. Scripts to read are available in the FAC 112.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

National Student Exchange Meeting — An information session sponsored by the National Student Exchange will be held from 4-5 p.m. in Campus Center room 803. Applications for Fall '91 and/or Spring '92 are due March 1.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

GLB Valentine Panel — A panel of couples will discuss same-sex relations at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 904. The event is sponsored by the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

School of Nursing Academic Rounds Lecture — The School of Nursing will sponsor a talk by speaker Dr. Patricia Moccia from 4-6 p.m. at the Campus Center room 904.

Women's Studies Talk — A talk by writer Leslea Newman is sponsored by the Women's Studies Dept. It will be held from 12:15-1:30 in the Campus Center complex.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Film and Discussion — 'Children of Fire' will be shown at 4 p.m. in Herter Auditorium (room 231). The film deals with the Palestinian uprising as seen through the eyes of the children.

Selectivity in Micellar Electrokinetic Chromatography — A lecture by Professor Harold M. McNair will be held at 11:15 a.m. in room 1633 of the Lederle Graduate Tower.

An Analysis of the U.S.-Soviet Summit — A Five College Faculty Panel, sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies, will be held at 8 p.m. in Converse Hall at Amherst College.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Rally and Non-violent Direct Action — A rally will be held at Westover Air Force base at 1:30 p.m. An affinity group formation and strategy session will be held at Hooker Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College from 9-12 a.m.

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LOCAL

From basement to the sands of Middle East

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

They started out with countless protests, teach-ins, take-overs and noontime rallies on the Student Union steps. Not to mention the runarounds they got from the University of Massachusetts administration and police department.

Now three *Collegian* alumni are using skills honed from their UMass days to tell the world about the war in the Middle East.

Photo courtesy of The Index

Carol Rosenberg

Carol Rosenberg, 31, is in Amman, Jordan, for the *Miami Herald*. Gayle Young, 31, is in Cairo, Egypt, free-lancing for United Press International and the Cable News Network. Paul Basken, 29, is in Dharan, Saudi Arabia, for UPI.

Rosenberg and Young were roommates, friends, "total news maniacs," and "friendly competitors" while at UMass, said Fran Basche, a Collegian alumna who has known the two women since their days at the *Collegian* in the late 70's.

"They were college students who were really dedicated to the *Collegian* and learning how to be good journalists," she said. "They were both strong-willed women who were determined to be successful in journalism."

All three reporters have certainly been successful — many a journalist on city desks across the country dreams of an assignment overseas.

They are also quickly gaining legendary status in the hallway of the journalism department, where professors, with a "those-are-our-kids look" in their eyes, proudly recall the days when the three used to come (or not come because of duties at the *Collegian*) to classes in Bartlett Hall.

"It really doesn't surprise me that either one of them is over there," said Kevin Cullen, a *Boston Globe* reporter who worked with the two women at the *Collegian*.

Basche agreed. "Carol started out in the journalism department wanting to be a correspondent in the Middle East."

Rosenberg has been in the Middle East, based in Jerusalem, for about four years. She first went to the area for UPI, but later left the company and free-lanced for a number of organizations, including *The Boston Globe*, UPI, and the *Miami Herald*.

"No matter how long the conflict lasts, I know Carol will do two things," Cullen said. "She'll find the human side of war, and won't stay too long in a Muslim country where you can't get a beer."

After graduating in February 1981 with a bachelor's degree in journalistic studies with interdepartmental honors, Rosenberg worked for UPI bureaus in Springfield, Boston, New York, and the foreign desk in Washington D.C.

In Amman, Rosenberg has been interviewing refugees from Iraq, trying to assess the situation in Baghdad, as well as covering the Jordanian government, said Mike Haggerty, assistant managing editor at the *Herald*.

Young graduated in February 1982 with a bachelor's degree in economics. She worked briefly for *The Stamford Advocate*, then went to Washington D.C. and wrote for *The Washington Post* weekly section while free-lancing pieces for the regular editions of the paper.

Photo courtesy of The Index

Gayle Young

She spent some time at the UPI bureau in New York, and then won a fellowship to go to Kingston, Jamaica for a year, where she worked at the local paper there. After coming back to the States, she worked as a business writer for UPI's Atlanta bureau, and finally went to UPI's foreign desk in Washington D.C.

In Cairo, Young has been writing enterprise features for both UPI and CNN, as well as rounding up reports from the region, said Michael Keats, vice president for international operations at UPI.

Basken flew to Saudi Arabia the day after the war began, hitching a ride on an Air Force jet out of Andrews Air Force base in Maryland with five UPI reporters and more than 100 other members of the media.

He has yet to go out on one of the week-long military pools to the front lines, but has been keeping busy in the meantime.

"He's playing jack of all trades," Keats said. "He's been doing radio, rounding up of pool reports, writing enterprise stuff. You know, working 12 to 24-hour days."

"Paul more than anybody had a long-range plan to get overseas and it finally paid off," said Ian Polumbaum, a *Collegian* alumnus and a friend of Basken's. "He'll do a good job at looking at things critically instead of just being a stenographer and taking what's fed to him."

After leaving UMass in 1984, Basken worked at the now-defunct Springfield Daily News for a year and a half before joining UPI, where he made his way through the bureaus in Hartford, Trenton, and Boston before landing on the foreign desk in Washington D.C., where he worked as editor and occasional reporter.

"...despite the fact that the U.S. public cares less and less about what's going on on the other side of the world, I still cling to the dream of working long hours in some far-off country vainly trying to tell them about it," Basken wrote last fall in a book compiled for the 100th anniversary of the *Collegian*.

You now have your chance, Paul, except we are hanging on your every word.

Photo courtesy of Dode

Paul Basken

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

TOWER TROTTING — Kristen Kirk, a senior BDIC major, trots Fitzwilliam around the Orchard Hill water tower yesterday.

UMass agencies offer help dealing with war

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts administrators gathered yesterday to share information about the steps taken by campus offices, agencies and programs to coordinate responses to the war in the Persian Gulf.

Residential education, international program and mental health officials as well as administrators from Student Affairs discussed wide-ranging plans to help students and faculty both here and abroad deal with concerns brought about by the war.

Grant Ingle, director of the Office of Human Relations and the coordinator of the effort, said he expects many "controversial events" this spring — a possibility that has spurred him to contact the pool of University "observers," independent officials who provide a neutral presence at controversial events.

Ingle hopes more faculty members will volunteer to become a part of this pool, which was formed during the CIA demonstrations in 1987. There are about 100 members, made up mostly of professional staff and faculty, Ingle said.

"Shouting matches don't turn into punching bouts if a philosophy professor is standing there," he said.

The topic of students studying overseas dominated much of the discussion. Nearly 500 University students are abroad this year but only a few have returned home since the war began, according to Assistant Provost for International Programs Barbara Burn.

"We have two concerns: the students overseas now and those students scheduled to go," she said. "We are dealing mainly with concerned parents these days. They are taking a real leap of faith."

At the suggestion of University officials, a half-dozen students in Israel have returned to the United States. A few other students have also returned home although no programs have been cancelled, she said.

Jill Landesberg, the resident director of Melville-Thoreau, said many resident assistants have filled educational bulletin boards with newspaper articles about the war.

She said Housing Services has begun taking steps to head off a potential rise in anti-Arab and anti-Semitic incidents in the residence halls.

"Many Jewish students we are are in contact with are feeling very vulnerable, particularly in respect to Israel, which they feel is being left out of the discussion on the war," Landesberg said.

Officials from the dean of students said they continue to keep in contact with the 19 University students serving in the Gulf and three other students still in state-side training awaiting deployment.

The Newman Center has reprinted the pastoral letters of the bishop and Pope John Paul II on the Middle East crisis, the Rev. Richard Bondi said. He said support groups have been formed to discuss the war. The Newman Center has many pamphlets and information on issues that have risen from the war, such as conscientious objector status, the concept of a just war and Islamic religion, he said.

"Since Christianity grew out of Judaism we tend to more familar with this than Islam," he said. "The war will be over some time but the questions will remain about the faith."

Bondi said Wednesday services at the Newman Center now focus on the pursuit of peace.

■ UMass groups plan protests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

forums in residence halls and dining commons. The groups are also trying to find a room, possibly in the Tower Library, in which to make literature available.

In addition, they will continue to hold the daily vigils from 12 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the Student Union steps. A counter-demonstration to the Republican Club's pro-war protest is planned for today.

Other protests include a demonstration at Westover Air Force Base Saturday, Feb. 16 in Chicopee, to which the organizations will try to arrange transportation from UMass. On Tuesday, Feb. 12, the groups plan to picket at the Mather Career Center to protest the recruitment of students by companies involved in the war. The next day they plan to distribute leaflets at the center's career fair in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Companies scheduled to recruit at the fair include Exxon Corporation, Mobil Corporation, GTE Government Systems, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Lincoln Labs.

Students Against War plans to get its message across by distributing literature today and Friday at a table on the Campus Center concourse, in an effort to reach students "before the body bags come in and that polarizes people," said Lynelle Engle, a continuing education student and member of the group.

The organization, which this week changed its name from the the Ad Hoc Coalition on the Mid-East Crisis, formed at the beginning of last semester. The group is now part of National Campuses Against the War, which plans to hold protests nationwide on Thursday, Feb. 21, through such actions as leaving classes, but Engle said the group would rather try such an action in March.

"We're supporting people going to a rally if they so choose," she said. "The last thing we want to do is alienate people right now."

Israel easing curfews on Palestinians

By KARIN LAUB
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel has begun easing a 3-week-old curfew imposed on the occupied lands at the outset of the Gulf War, and the army said yesterday more restrictions could be lifted if no anti-Israeli violence breaks out.

Palestinian leaders urged the 1.7 million Arab residents in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to violate the curfew to keep up the momentum of their 3-year-old revolt against Israeli occupation.

There were two incidents yesterday in Israel.

In the north, a Palestinian riding on an Israeli bus stabbed and slightly wounded a soldier, police said. The attacker, a resident of the West Bank town of Jenin, apparently broke the curfew and entered Israel. He was arrested.

In Arab east Jerusalem, police fired in the air to disperse Palestinians who tried to prevent the arrest of two youths suspected of damaging an Israeli car, police said. Scores of Israeli cars have been torched by Palestinian militants during the uprising.

Meanwhile, a small group of Jewish and Arab doves urged an immediate U.N.-monitored cease-fire in the war and an international peace conference to resolve Israel's conflict with the Palestinians — both steps opposed by the Israeli government.

"The horrible price of their war is paid by ordinary people," said a petition signed by 100 Israelis. It was presented at a news conference by a new group called Enough.

The petition condemned Iraq's missile attacks on Israel but added: "We oppose the Gulf War."

The army imposed the round-the-clock curfew within hours after the Persian Gulf War started on Jan. 17, fearing Palestinians would sabotage Israel in a time of crisis. Many Palestinians back Saddam Hussein as a champion of their cause.

Troops strictly enforced the curfew, allowing Palestinians only to leave their homes for two or three hours twice a week to shop for necessities. Curfew violators were given up to three months in prison and fined several hundred dollars. In a first easing of restrictions, the army on Tuesday and yesterday allowed people in the West Bank towns of Qalqiliya, Tulkarem, Bethlehem and Jericho to leave their homes for eight-hour periods. About 125,000 people live in the four towns.

"This is a first stage, and we'll see if it leads to any violence," said an army official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "This will be lifted in several stages, and each stage depends on the previous stage."

Palestinians in the occupied lands are still barred from leaving their towns or entering Israel. Before the war, about 100,000 Palestinians worked in Israel as day laborers and many fear they will be fired unless they go to work.

■ *war*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bombing was to lower Iraqi morale, "not to try and wipe out the Republican Guard."

Neal's response: "We're dropping a lot of ordnance on the Republican Guard, not just to lower their morale, but also destroy their tanks, their artillery, their logistical sustainment capability, their built-up areas. We're out there to destroy the Republican Guard."

A Saudi Arabian military spokesman said American F-15s shot down four of seven Iraqi jets as they tried to make the dash across the border. Neal said only two planes were confirmed kills.

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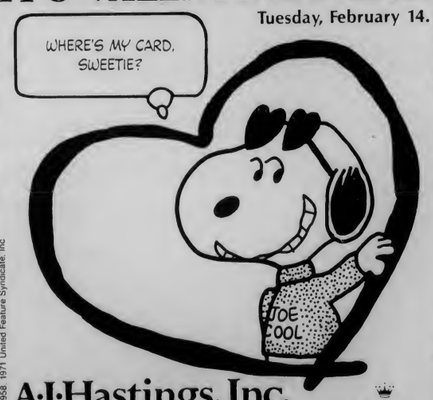

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Town defends restrictions on mountain bikes

Official says bike tires damage trails

By DAVID MASSEY
Collegian Correspondent

Mountain bikers used to be able to ride off road anywhere in Amherst, exploring the region's natural beauty. Not anymore.

The Amherst Conservation Commission adopted regulations on November 21, 1990 that barred mountain bikers from 27 of the 35 natural conservation areas in Amherst.

The thick, knobby tires on mountain bikes allow them to churn through almost any terrain, and the Conservation Commission argues that this action erodes the trails, often causing irreversible and costly damage.

So continues a national debate that began ever since the first mass-produced mountain bikes hit the cycle stores in 1981. Should natural trails and forests that have evidence of considerable damage be restricted? Do mountain bikes cause most of the damage? As the number of mountain bikes sold hits record highs while legal trail access becomes more limited, such questions remain.

"My main concern is for the terrain," said Pete Westover, director of the Amherst Conservation Department. "Once it's damaged, it is either very expensive or impossible to repair.

"You can walk a hundred people over a trail and see no damage," he said. "You can ride 10 mountain bikes across and, unless they are being very careful, you are going to start to see some real wear."

Signs are being put up at many of the entrance points to the restricted trails. Anyone violating a conservation commission regulation may be fined up to $300.

The most popular areas for mountain bikers still remain open, including Wildwood, Amethyst Brook, the Holyoke Range, and five other widely-used trails in Amherst.

"Nobody should feel that they are being unduly restricted," he said. "It's just this is pointing out in terms of common sense that these are the areas that don't make any sense at all to use."

Many argue that mountain bikes cause minimal damage, or at least no more than hikers or horses. Jami Fisher, a junior computer science major and one of four students helping to set up a mountain bike club at UMass, said the erosion has been exacerbated by the higher degree of traffic on the trails, including walkers and hikers, not only bikers.

"It is not that mountain bikes don't do any damage, it is just that they don't do any more damage than anyone else," he said.

Westover said he has personally witnessed heavy damage to some of the restricted trails. He said he has seen "super mudholes that go 20, 30, 50, 100 feet that are just chewed up by mountain bikes, horses and walkers."

Walkers can step over the bridges but Westover says mountain bikers usually ride directly through the wet, marshy areas that are especially susceptible to harmful erosion. His department is also researching the effect of horses, which cause even more damage than mountain bikes, on conservation lands.

"I think that trail users should be the ones who maintain the land," said Marston Chickering, a mechanic and salesman at Bicycle World in Amherst. "And in this day and age, a lot of that includes mountain bikes."

Pete Archambault, another organizer of the UMass mountain bike club, said working closely with the conservation department would benefit everyone.

"We'd like to talk to them about going in there and repairing trail damage," he said. "For one Saturday every once in a while it would be no problem to get forty or fifty people over there."

Westover said he would like to work with volunteers willing to help repair trails and maintain existing conservation areas. But he said repair is costly and that "the main thing is to avoid damage in the first place."

Mountain bikers, no matter where they are riding, can minimize their impact if they "ride softly," according to a recent article in Bicycling magazine. This new technique attempts to promote a new responsibility and awareness among bikers which says that the land is fragile and must be treated with great care and respect.

While leaving no trace is impossible, because mountain bikers can tear up terrain when accelerating or braking, a rider can, carry his bike over marshy areas instead of plowing through the soft ground, Westover said.

Hank Barlow writes in the May, 1990 issue of *Bicycling* magazine that soft cycling is a way of life — a new environmentally conscious view of nature. We should always "have in mind that we're only visitors in the back country and so treat it accordingly," he wrote.

Westover urged riders to ride carefully and softly on the existing trails. "I don't want to see those trails fall apart because of very heavy mountain bike use."

"We want to work with the bikers. We know that they are out there," Westover says.

Lambda Chi Alpha is beginning rush February 12. Until then try to enjoy yourself as best you can.

PER CRUCEM CRESCENS
VIR QUISQUE VIR

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The six commandments of biking

The following is being reprinted with permission of the International Moutain Bicycling Association.

1. **Ride on open trails only.** Respect trail and road closures, avoid trespassing on private land, and obtain permits and authorization as may be required. Federal and state wilderness areas are closed to cycling. Additional trails may be closed because of environmental concerns or conflicts with other users.

2. **Leave no trace.** Be sensitive to the dirt beneath you. Even on open trails you should not ride in conditions where you will leave evidence of your passing, such as on certain soils shortly after a rain. Observe the different types of soil and trail construction; practice low-impact cycling. This also means staying on the trail and not creating any new ones. Be sure to pack out as much as you pack in.

3. **Control your bicycle.** Inattention for even a second can cause disaster. Excessive speed frightens and injures people; there is no excuse for it!

4. **Always yield.** Make your approach known well in advance. A friendly greeting (or bell) is considerate and works well; startling someone may cause a complaint to be filed. Show your respect when passing others by slowing to walking speed or even stopping. Anticipate that other trail users may be around corners or in blind spots.

5. **Never spook animals.** All animals are startled by an unannounced approach, sudden movement, or loud noise. This can be dangerous for you, others, and the animals. Give them extra room and time to adjust to you. When passing, use special care and follow the directions of horseback riders. Running cattle and disturbing wild animals is a serious offense.

6. **Plan ahead.** Know your equipment, your ability, and the area in which you are riding — and prepare accordingly. Be self-sufficient at all times, keep your bike in good repair, and carry necessary supplies for changes in weather or other conditions. A well-executed trip is a satisfaction to you and not a burden or offense to others. Keep trails open by setting an example of responsible cycling for all mountain bicyclists.

Contact these national organizations for more information.

Bicycle Institute of America, 1878 R.St. NW, Washington, DC 20009, (202) 332-6986.

Bikecentennial, Box 8308, Missoula, MT 59807, (406) 721-1776.

IMBA, Rt. 2, Box 303, Bishop, CA 93514, (619) 387-2757.

League of American Wheelmen, 6707 Whitestone Rd., Suite 209, Baltimore, MD 21207, (301) 944-3399.

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UMass seniors urged to attend job fair

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

This country is in a recession.

This state is in a recession.

What impact will this have on graduating college seniors looking for jobs?

"A lot of cutbacks are coming at the mid-management level," said Joan Stoia, director of the Mather Career Center at the University of Massachusetts. "That's not bad news for college students.

"8.6 percent of the people in Massachusetts are unemployed," Stoia said. "That means that 91.4 percent of the people are at work. There are jobs available, but students need to be very active in their job pursuit and not get depressed."

On the average, graduate students are earning $24,000 their first year out of school, Stoia said.

The annual Career Fair will be held on February 13 at UMass. Up to 70 employers will be in the Campus Center Auditorium taking resumes and talking to students about possible positions when they graduate, Stoia said.

"We expect that everyone will be hiring," Stoia said. "Technically, we are not allowed to let them come if they're here just to maintain a presence."

"Every senior should go down [to the Campus Center] at some point in the day and talk to as many people as possible," Stoia said.

About one half of the senior class is registered with Mather Career Center, she said. "Some students will be going on to graduate school and our resources will not help them as much as those looking for jobs after graduation," she said. "However, I encourage everyone to come down and give us a chance to help them."

The Career Center is using Connexion, a new recruitment service developed by Peterson's, an education and career information company, as a means to help students find jobs, graduate schools, summer jobs, or internships.

Through Connexion students create and control their own personal file, which can be searched by employers and graduate school officials who are looking for people with specific skills and aptitudes.

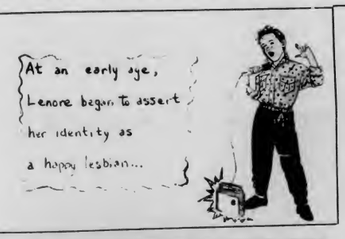
Because of the recession and the tightening job market, it has become harder for college graduates who are not at the top of their class to get jobs, according to a career counselor at UMass.

"In the past, when a major company such as General Electric would recruit at the University, they would talk to 75 or 80 students," Stoia said. "Now, they only want to talk to the top 10 or 15."

Judith Palmer, associate director for employer relations with the career development office at Smith College told the *Springfield Union News*, "53 recruiters so far have or will visit the campus this year, compared to 85 employers who came last year."

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster

CALL HIM EVIL — A local skateboarding enthusiast flies over a garbage can Sunday, taking advantage of the weekend's warm weather.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Concerning Violence

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst is shrouded with a reputation of political protest and civil dissent. UMass makes accomodations for dissent; it even offers courses in it. A minor protest or vigil or march is a part of daily life.

Every few years our community's conscience bursts forth in some significant way and, for a few months, mass demonstrations and civil disobedience hold our attention. These times, when protest captures the zeitgeist, have become so periodic that the University has accomodated them as well: 200 hundred university employees are poised to 'observe' arrests of building occupiers, channels are maintained to both local and state police so as to be able to handle large crowds, and the Northampton District Attorneys office has a budget line-item for UMass so as to encourage prosecution and thus discourage protest.

Jeremy P. Levinson

Indeed, the only eruption that the community is not prepared for, psychologically, politically, administratively or militarily, is Violence.

Being charged with maintaining order at such a university is an uncomfortable task during war. Being the civil community we are, dissent and discussion are encouraged. With hope of channeling energy into manageable avenues, we have been asked to "remember the community's standards of civility and free and open discourse." *All opinions are equal and each of us need not agree so long as we respect each other.* Such banter holds only for disagreements over ice-cream flavors and wallpaper patterns — not for a nation at war, divided against itself.

What, I wonder, would be the response if a bomb exploded on campus — perhaps in one of the labs where killing machines are made? Oh, the Humanity! would be the cry from Whitmore. The liberal anti-war movement would denounce and disown: Violence only begets violence. Surely, the whole community, in varying ways, would distance itself from the act. In unison, we would denounce it as an act of *terrorism*. It would be removed from the realm of the political and deposited behind tall walls, in the darker realm of the uncivil, the must-be-stopped, and the misguided.

Imagine, worse yet, that someone were killed. There would be memorial services and vigils; the debate over the war would lull for a moment of collective brow-mopping. We would lament this 'Senseless Violence."

I have yet to meet anyone who has invoked the phrase 'Sensible Violence.' And, therein lies the rub. How is it that we expect people to react civilly to a world wrought with horrors so terrible as to not have names. How is it that we discuss the Senseless Violence of war as though it were an academic issue?

War is a collaboration between the most barbaric, primitive human activity and the newest, most efficient technology. When a tank is hit with a shell, bits of metal thrash about inside while it is filled with flame and toxic fumes. The corpses of those inside are reduced to bloody lumps of meat decorated by the strangely colored burns phosphorus brings. Several days ago, the United States-led alliance announced that it had done this to 25 Iraqi tanks in a 24 hour period.

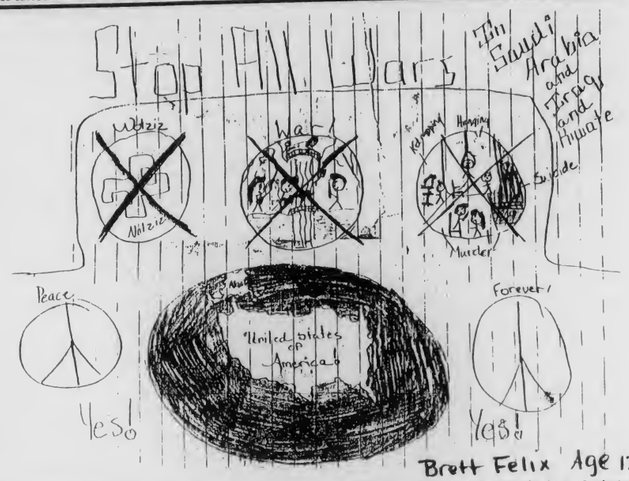
At UMass, we are supposed to use this tidbit of news as the lauch-pad for respectful, orderly discourse. Civil or not, this is not a *healthy* response to the madness and brutality around us.

The furor that would or will follow Violence on campus would or will be the bursting forth of our community's psychosis. How else might we reconcile that a community, trained to discuss mass slaughter in a respectful manner, becomes hysterical at even the hint of relatively small-scale violence? Within university walls, we can discuss and confer legitimacy on human carnage — so long as it stays beyond the walls. Reality is not welcome.

What makes Violence here more real than Violence elsewhere? Don't the citizens of a nation at war have a responsibility to face the destruction wrought on their behalf? Do we have a right to consider the University off-limits? Is the University of Baghdad off-limits?

There are no answers to these questions. Only more questions. Whatever political program or development one supports is rather irrelevent. The issue of support or condemnation of violence is moot. Rather, we need to ask, " what worms lurk undiscovered at the bottom of the can opened on January 16." And, why do we consider our world views so impervious to rupture. We must always remember that psychosis cannot change reality to suit its delusions.

Jeremy Levinson is a Collegian *columnist*



Saddam must be stopped

Since school has begun I have noticed a variety of opinions about the war in the Persian Gulf. Most of these opinions have been backed with logic as well as feeling. However, some of these opinions seem to show a lack of basic understanding. I would like to take this forum to respond with some of my own thoughts.

The argument that the United States has wronged others has been used to justify current evil in the world. People ask "Who are we to tell Iraq that it's wrong?" Yes, no question, our country has been responsible for many atrocities. Does that mean that the future generations in other parts of the world should be allowed to engage in the same dastardly brutality? Two wrongs don't make a right.

Ben Wiesen

We sold weapons to Iraq — obviously a mistake. However, we never armed them with chemical or biological weapons, and we have now succeeded in destroying any nuclear capabilities they may have developed (after the razing of their nuclear reactors by Israel).

The bombing of Baghdad has been criticized by people opposed to the war. Right or wrong, this prolonged air attack can hardly be compared to the blitzkrieg carried out by the Nazi war machine. The United States has used unprecedented care to strike only military targets. Targets such as ammunition stores and missile launchers. The blitzkrieg was designed to simply destroy cities. Go to London today, and look around at the residences. You will find that most have had to be rebuilt since they were destroyed in WWII. You will also notice that military targets were not the destinations of Nazi bombs.

This war is not only about oil. Saddam Hussein desires power. He will do anything he can to achieve it. This means that he will kill thousands of his people, bomb innocent civilians, or even destroy our environment. Hussein will stop at nothing, and this is why he needs to be stopped.

Hitler also desired power, and he would stop at nothing. Each time he entered a country the world pretended to be upset, instructed him not to do it again, and then privately rejoiced that it was not their own land. By the time the effort to stop Hitler was mobilized it was almost too late.

Saddam Hussein has taken the first step that Hitler took not so long ago. He has shown us how similar to Hitler he is by the way he and his soldiers treat Kuwaiti citizens and coalition prisoners of war. He has gone to new extremes with his use of military prisoners as 'human shields.' In fact, the only real difference between Saddam Hussein and Hitler at his early stages is that Saddam has relatively more power than Hitler did.

Today's madman will be stopped. We are not going to wait for him to gain a firm foothold. We are not going to wait until it is too late. The Arab countries, as has been asserted, may have been successful in getting Saddam out, but much more likely they would not have. This time we will not leave it to someone else to stop the evil in this world. To do so would make us similar to the onlooker who does nothing as an innocent victim is mugged or raped. Ignoring the threat posed by Hussein would be setting the stage for him to do the same thing again.

Ben Wiesen is a UMass student

Towards a litter-free dorm

I sat in my R.A. meeting two days ago, listening to complaints about solicitors in the residence halls. People who stuff pizza coupons under our doors, walls and windows, or otherwise pester the residents.

These people do not mean to annoy, they need to make a living or pay for college. The students who are selling their own products have shown great talent and initiative. Students conducting fund-raisers for their charity or organization have volunteered their precious time to help generate revenue for a (usually) excellent cause. Students who are hired by Avanti's or D.P. Dough need the job to pay for school.

Mark B. Adler

These people and their reasons for soliciting I do not criticize. It's their intrusion in the dorms that really bugs us. Many people have put signs on their doors requesting that they not be disturbed by solicitors and that "no trees be wasted" by the continual bombardment of delivery coupons. And yet, the onslaught continues unabated.

This week Field House Council passed a resolution barring coupon-stuffers from intruding in the dorm. The various local businesses who supply the offending coupons will be contacted and asked not to have people roaming the halls and polluting our space.

Instead of depriving them of potential business and depriving us of the necessary coupons, the businesses will be permitted to leave a small stack of coupons by the main door to the building. Hopefully, this will not affect their business, their employee's employment and the dorm residents' bargains. Maybe we can save the companies some money on the printing because only the people who would have used the coupons anyway will use these; and with time the number of coupons printed will be decreased and there will be less waste.

Besides the paper brigade, the R.A.'s have to deal with people going door-to-door selling everything from T-shirts and perfume to raffle tickets and credit cards. Let these solicitors beware! There is a very strict policy prohibiting door-to-door solicitation. Such vendors will not be let past the security receptionists; if they are found upstairs, they will be stopped by the residence hall staff and escorted out of the building. If they have a legitimate sale (and a few don't) they may apply to sell on the Campus Center Concourse.

During out staff meeting we also discussed removing the promotional posters and packets illegally stapled or taped to walls in the dorms.

Immediately after our staff meeting adjourned, an R.A. went upstairs and confronted two men selling T-shirts. They were very aggressive, unhelpful and unpleasant. They were escorted directly out of the building. On his way back to the cluster office to report the annoyance, he had to deal with three fraternity brothers who were posting "rush week" posters and distributing pamphlets. They were also informed of the solicitation policy. While two of them were polite, honest and agreeable, the third was uncivil, abrasive and not inclined to deal with house rules. They, too, were asked to leave. The R.A. ended his evening by telling the staff what had happened. When I returned to my floor, my neighbors, Steve and Steve, complained to me about the T-shirt vendors. I hope that in the future, such annoyances will be eliminated.

Have a nice day.

Mark B. Adler is a Collegian *Columnist.*

Why the University took away students' right to sue

It's nice to see the Legal Services Center back in the news. Of course this is an issue that has been dragged out for so long that there are very few students here that remember how the whole thing started in the first place.

You see, we used to have a Legal Services Center that was completely controlled by students, and paid for with student money. The attorneys that worked there advised students of their legal rights, defended them in court, and occasionally sued landlords, auto mechanics, and the University on their behalf. And they did all of this for free.

Then one night in 1984, a student named Yvette Henry was arrested and charged with arson. The administration and the Campus police believed that she was responsible for the sixty or so small fires that had been set in dormitories on campus over a four month period.

Ted Chambers

The arson case had received national and international media coverage, and was a major crisis for the administration. Concerned for their safety, many students began moving off campus mid-semester, and concerned parents were calling by the thousands demanding that the arsonist be apprehended.

After months of coming up empty-handed, the campus police asked the FBI to assist in their investigation. Using the evidence that the local authorities had gathered, mainly the notes that had been left at some of the fires, a team of investigators at the lab in Quantico, Virginia came up with a profile of the suspect. They said that the arsonist MIGHT BE a black woman, a Resident Assistant, and either a bio or chem major. They emphasized the words 'might be' because profiles are only as good as the information that you have, and if the information is incomplete, you could be setting yourself up.

But here is the really crazy part. Because they believed that the arsonist wanted to be caught, the FBI team predicted that she was going to do something rash. They said that she would throw a party for her friends, poison the punch, and then blow up the building.

Coincidently enough the night that Yvette was arrested there was supposed to be a floor party in the lounge on Yvette's floor. Back in those days it was not only expected that the R.A.s partake in the festivities, they were usually assigned the task of buying the alcohol and keeping it in their rooms until the party started.

Oh, how times have changed.

Anyway, the police arrested Yvette and then searched her room to look for the bomb that the FBI said would be there, and their case began to immediately unravel when they came up empty handed. They took her to the campus police station where she was interogated for nearly four hours, without a lawyer present. The University immediately fired her from her R.A. position, kicked her out of housing, and expelled her from school. She had not even been arraigned, never mind convicted, but that didn't matter much to the key stone cops from the Dean of Student's Office.

Eventually the charges against Yvette were dropped, when a hand writing analysis proved that she didn't write the notes, and a janitor confessed to setting the fires. With the help of the Legal Services Center, she sued the University and settled out of court for an estimated 2.5 million dollars. Imagine what a jury would have given her.

In a fit of vengeance the University retaliated by taking away LSC's powers to litigate, and for nearly five years the students have had to suffer because of the administration and the campus police could not tell the difference between the words 'might be' and 'absolutely.'

Finally after years of foot dragging, the Board of Trustees is supposed to approve a proposal that will allow LSC to litigate on behalf of the students. Of course there are a few strings attached. LSC will not be allowed to sue the University, the Commonwealth or any of its municipalities, and it can only resort to litigation after a long and arduous mediation process.

This is just one more example of the administration using the undergraduates. Throughout the budget crisis the undergraduates have worked hard to protect this University and save the jobs of faculty staff, and administrators. In return they get bullshit games, tuition, and fee increases.

But, thank God, we have the University administration and the Board of Trustees looking out for our best interests. I don't know what we'd do without them.

Ted Chambers is UMass student

The attitude and strategy of security

For some time last semester, and even before, there was talk that a new alarm system would be implemented to increase dorm security. When put in place, this system would have all doors, except the dorm's main entrance, locked at all times, and would trigger an audible signal when opened, to alert residents that someone was entering through a side or back door.

Over intercession, this grand scheme was finally activated across the campus. Most people have now become familiar with the annoying sound of a peripheral door that has been opened. Unfortunately, I don't feel safer at all because the system has a gaping loophole: From eight in the morning to until eight at night, the front door is unlocked. This is like fortifying the northern, eastern and western borders of one's nation, thinking that one's enemy is too stupid to attack from the south because it seems too obvious.

One of the problems with campus security is that the rapists and thieves among us are not shady characters, dressed in black leather trenchcoats, suspiciously roaming the residential areas, waiting for night to fall. Our would-be assailants will be wearing jeans and UMass T-shirts and carrying backpacks, just like we do. And, when they walk through the front door of a dorm at three in the afternoon, they are going to look like everyone else who just got out of class. Think about it: Would you buy an alarm system for your home, turn it on and leave the front door unlocked while you went to work and your kids to school?

There's another problem with campus security: the police. It's not the police themselves; they're pretty reasonable, helpful people. It's that they're misplaced. I don't subscribe to the theory that the university has too few police. If you haven't been down to the Textbook Annex to buy your books yet, when you get over there, count how many police are behind the cash registers and don't forget to notice the police car that is always parked just outside. Maybe this should tell us what the university values most. I know one thing: anybody that I've known who worked security has told me that there are fewer police at night than there are in the Annex during the day.

We can't be careless and we can't be complacent. Just because there aren't enough police around now doesn't mean that that has to stay for next semester, and the same is true for the front door being locked or unlocked. We have to let the university know that we want to feel safe here, especially since at least nine out of 12 months are spent in this, our home away from home. And in the meantime, we have to lock our doors and windows, not walk back to our room alone at night, and go through the extra bother of having our friends go to the front door and signing them in than just listening to that awful screech for two minutes.

Steven Schwankert
Central

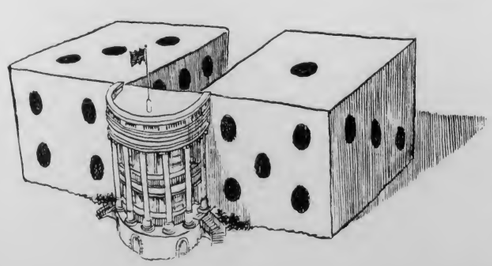
Towards a more perfect union: The slow death of the SGA

The Student Government Association has been the laughing stock of the campus for too long. While tuition and fees soar, ethnic and social groups are activily discriminated against on our campus, and the University is systematically destroyed at the hand of budged cuts, the members of the Student Government debate whether or not to say the Pledge of Allegiance before each meeting, vote to boycott grapes in solidarity with the migrant farm workers, and recommend that Amherst revoke its status as a nuclear free zone. The Student Government Association has become little more than a debate club, leaving the serious concerns of students unanswered.

Theoretically, student government should exist to serve the needs of the student body. Unfortunately, our student government only serves itself. This is not because the individuals involved in student government are bad people, they're not.

Dan Chesnicka

The shortcomings of the Student Government are a result of an inherently flawed structure. As presently structured, the student government does not take into account the decision making processes that exist on this campus. Virtually all decisions make on this campus are made through an administrative hierarchy. Instead of building a structure, the SGA exists only within itself. As we exist in such a vacuum, the legislation and polices we insititute are only binding on ourselves. As a result, we focus on managing ourselves and the needs of the student body are foregone.



These assertions are nothing new. Every year, for the past three years, there has been an attempt to enter into a constitutional convention to address the structural shortcomings prevelant in the SGA. Each attempt has resulted in failure. The fact is that it is impossible to expect the SGA to restructure itself and create an effective organization while we are still bound by the very structure that makes us uneffective. As the elected leaders of the student body, it is our to take issue with the flawed structured of the student government and transform this organization into one that can adequately serve the needs of the larger student population. In order to force this change we asked for the following:

- We requested that the University Administration suspend the operation of all undergraduate student governance bodies including the Undergraduate Senate, Senate Committees, Area Governments, Student Judiciary, and the Campus Center/Student Union Board of governors until such time as structural concerns can be addressed.
- The formation of a commission charged with studying the structure of the Student Government Association and recommending changes that reflect a greater responsibility to the undergraduate community as a whole.
- Continuation of the normal operation of all Registered Student Organizations and the continuation of all programing for both residential communities and the Campus Center/Student Union by the Area Governments and the Board of Governors ProgramCouncil respectively.

Essentially, if the administration responds, this would shut down the faulty machine student government has become. All programing, however, would be preserved. Spring concerts, comedy nights, Bowl Day, the Spring Fling, Southwest Week, the Pig-out, and all House Council events will continue to go on as planned. In no way will any programing or the operation of Registered Student Organizations be curtailed. While it is our goal to form a new and effective student government, we will not do it on the backs of students.

We, the elected leaders of the student body believe such drastic measures are necessary for any reform to result. We hope all students who think the joke that student government is, is not very funny, will support us in our efforts. The bottom line is that student government in its present form does not represent the needs of undergraduates on this campus. We hope that you stand with us in building a student government that does.

Dan Chesnika is the undergraduate senate speaker and writes on behalf of the other four officers of the SGA

What is on your mind? The world is changing faster than UMass administrators — you must have something to say. The Ed/Op section is your section. It's here so you can share your thoughts with others. But, it only works if you spend the 10 or fifteen minutes to write the letter. Submissions under 50 lines are considered letters and those between 50 and 70 are considered columns. Those that far exceed 70 lines will not be considered. So, get on it. "The press shall be free when all have equal access." — V. Lenin

Weld criticized for cuts to services

"Real people" are affected, activist said

By EVE EPSTEIN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Kate Hallen has had to rely on state subsidies to support her family. Lisa Stephani said Wednesday the current Medicaid system has helped her to keep from going blind.

Both women came to the Statehouse with others who rely on state benefits to protest budget cuts proposed by Gov. William F. Weld.

"Real people are being affected by these cuts," said Hallen, president of the Coalition for Basic Human Needs.

Hallen, who has one child, receives $446 a month through Aid to Families with Dependent Children. In the past, she has also gotten emergency assistance to pay her electric bill.

Stephani, of Brighton, relies on Medicaid so she can see her five ophthamologists to help her cope with a series of eye problems that have seriously impaired her vision.

"For the last two years, we've been blamed personally," said Stephani, pointing out that Medicaid has been pinpointed as a so-called "budget-buster."

She said proposed changes in Medicaid could threaten her ability to choose highly qualified specialists for treatment. "You just feel that you are in a perpetual state of fear," she said.

Weld's plan calls for slashing $833 million from human service programs over the next 16 months.

Hallen said the Weld proposal gives a break to the business community. Weld has called for a repeal to the sales tax on business and professional services, now set in March.

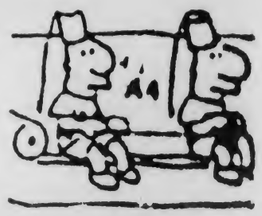
"He is truly sympathetic to the needs of big business by saying he will repeal the sales tax on business services — a fair tax that will only affect large businesses whose profits would not be adversely affected," Hallen said.

The expanded sales tax would bring $122 million to the state for the remainder of this fiscal year and $339 million for the fiscal year which begins in July.

About a dozen protestors shouted at Weld as he walked to a Statehouse celebration of Black history month. He ignored their protest, but later said his budget-cutting proposal was fair.

"We did handstands to make sure we were not balancing the budget on the backs of the people at the bottom of the scale," he said.

The cuts package is aimed at wiping out a budget deficit of $850 million for the remainder of the fiscal year.



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BLACK AFFAIRS

Remember Black history throughout the year

Each year about this time we take the time to reflect upon the accomplishments of those who have gone before us.

Once again the heartfelt cry of battered slaves haunts us.

Once again we feel the pain of a child whose father has been taken away from them because he looked at a white woman the wrong way.

And yes, once again, after reflecting on all that our ancestors have done for us, we become disgusted and upset because things have not changed all that much. Many are reminders brought to us by the arrival of February 1, or the beginning of Black History Month.

Susan Chapman

Sometimes we become caught up in the our everyday activities and forget. But no matter how much work we have, we must remember that Black history should be celebrated three-hundred-sixty-five days a year, not just one month or a few days here and there.

African-Americans have brought significant contributions to American society since it's inception.

There is much to be proud of and much to celebrate. This celebration requires allegiance and responsibility that goes beyond a one month celebration. When speakers and performers are brought to campus and surrounding areas, we (all people) should all make an effort to attend.

This attendance means a lot of things. It encourages diversity. A diversity that is created because people not only take an active interest in themselves. but. in someone who is not of the same cultural background that they are.

Diversity is a very key issue for survival because we can not possibly expect to exist in a world with people that we have no clue of understanding.

Once again we feel the pain of a child whose father has been taken away from them because he looked at a white woman the wrong way.

By attending cultural events like Black History Month activities we are able to learn more about ourselves and teach someone who does not know about us important vital information for their own survival. Also, within your celebration of African-American heritage you learn. There is no end to the amount of information available to learn, it is yours for the taking.

Knowledge is power and the more you know the better equipped you will be to deal with the problems you might face. There is no mistaking that racism, prejudice, and discrimination still exist in today's society. And no, it is not a subject that has been retired or that has died out.

As long as these problems exist, we must deal with them.

Since we all remain on the battlefront, is it not not logical to know exactly what it is you will be fighting?

With these seeds of knowledge, remember always. Remember always that the past does matter. Remember the heartfelt cry of battered slaves, remember the pain of a fatherless child, and remember the pain that racism and discrimination brings us, and most of all, remember that it is your responsibility to do something about it. The tools have been given, now they must be used for a constructive effort to make the world a better place.

Susan Chapman is a UMass graduate student

Who are these people?

By SONDRA SUTTON
Collegian Staff

Every year in the month of Febuary we celebrate Black History Month. Tons and tons of magazines and posters are filled with pictures of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Harriet Tubman, etc.

However, even though these famous African Americans played an essential role in our cherished history, there are some other "not so famous" African Americans who have also contributed to this history as well.

The photographs which appear on the page are some of those "not so famous" African Americans. Maybe you know who some of them are, but do you know *who* they all are, and what they are famous for? If so bring your answers down to 113 Campus Center.

Those who have the correct answers will have their names and a photograph on the next Black Affairs page. GOOD LUCK!

A 'Gentle' message

By SUSAN CHAPMAN
Collegian Correspondent

"Putting Women in Their Place...Beside Their Men," a one-man romantic comedy produced, written and performed by "Gentle " George Folkes, was a humorous but serious look at the complexities that exist in Black male/female relationships.

The show, a Black History Month program, was presented on Monday night to an audience of about 100 people in the Bowker Auditorium.

Although the performance showed a slight bias toward the women who attended, the crowd seemed pleased with Folkes' funny approach to many situations to which most of the crowd had been previously exposed to some time in their lives.

Folkes, a filmmaker, humorist, and graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, based his performance on very real situations that basically everyone in the audience could relate to. His responsive style included audience participation which asked the women to respond with "Hello" and the men to respond with "Yo-Yo."

Along with much laughter, the night was capped with many "Hello's," and "Yo-Yo's." "Gentle" George ended his performance on a serious note by emphasizing the need for students to take an active role in the community to help society and in particular African-American boys and men. The show was followed by a brief question and answer period.

"Gentle" George Folkes brought an important message to the University of Massachusetts community as well as continuing the celebration of Black History Month 1991.

The show will go on to tour many other colleges and universities throughout the United States. The show will also be a part of the Black Expo.

'Hello' from Sondra

"Hello," I would like to introduce myself. My name is Sondra Sutton, and I have been elected as the new editor of the Black Affairs page.

I also would like to take this opportunity to encourage anyone who would like to write for the Black Affairs page to do so.

The page was created in the interest of the African-American community here at the University of Massachusetts. This is our network of relaying news as well as opinions in our community. Therefore I strongly urge you to take advantage of the opportunity to write for Black Affairs.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Dawn Pierce, the former editor of the Black Affairs page, for her work as well as the encouragement she has given to me.

SONDRA SUTTON

South African Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu has changed his schedule and will not speak at the University on February 14.

AP photos

Photo 1

Photo 2

Photo 3

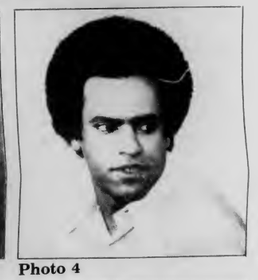
Photo 4

Photo 5

Photo 6

Photo 7

Photo 8

THE MAIL KEEPS MOVING — Airmen at McGuire AFB, N.J. load a "K" loader with pallets of mail addressed to the troops in Saudi Arabia Tuesday.

Residents warned of scams

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Attorney General Scott Harshbarger warned residents yesterday to beware of Persian Gulf War-related fundraising scams.

"There are many worthwhile and legitimate charities. Unfortunately, the war also provides fertile ground for unscrupulous individuals to profit financially by exploiting those who wish to express their patriotism and support for our troops," Harshbarger said.

"Our goal is to educate people about potential problems, prevent exploitation before it occurs and ensure that legitimate fund raisers comply with the law."

Harshbarger said the office has received an increasing number of inquiries and complaints in recent days regarding war-related fund raising.

He urged people considering contributing to charities to be cautious and take the time to be sure they are dealing with a legitimate group.

Harshbarger said residents should look for look-alike charities and for-profit organizations that sound like non-profit organizations.

He also said to ask the organization exactly how the money will support the troops in the Middle East and not to pay with cash or give out a credit card number unless the organization is clearly known as reputable.

Also, Boston Mayor Ray Flynn called on the U.S. Conference of Mayors yesterday to fight a Bush administration plan to shift $15 billion in federal aid from cities to state governments.

"It is time for the mayors of this country to stand up and speak out against President Bush's 'New Federalism' proposal, which means 'No Federalism' for America's cities," Flynn, who is president of the conference, said.

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February 9 in 163 Campus Center 1 & 6 pm

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More information at our general membership meeting February 6, 168 Campus Center at 7 pm.

Preliminary Announcement
Undergraduate Commencement
Bachelor's Degree Candidates

Congratulations to the graduating seniors. Here's an announcement you've been waiting for!

The Commencement ceremony for Bachelor's Degree candidates will be on **Sunday, May 26, 1991, 10:30am,** at the Warren P. McGuirk Alumni Stadium, rain or shine.

Undergraduates who will complete their degree requirements in February 1991, and those who anticipate completing them by May or September, 1991 are eligible to participate in the ceremony.

If you are unsure of your academic status or have questions in this regard, please contact a member of the "Senior Staff", Records Office, 207 Whitmore.

Further details will be provided in a brochure to be mailed in March which will include, among other things, information about:

Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations
Disability services
Parking and shuttle services
Routes to campus
Seating for graduates
Seating for guests (tickets are not required)
Where to assemble on Commencement Day (there is no rehearsal beforehand)

Inasmuch as there are three area college Commencements occurring on May 26, reservations for hotel/motel and restaurant reservations should be made forthwith.

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DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

Republicans adjusting to each other

BOSTON (AP) — Now that the Republican Party has gained 16 seats in the Senate, the challenge for Senate Minority Leader David Locke will be to hold the group together.

Already, there are some early signs below the surface that there is friction between the old and new guard, although Republican freshmen couch their concerns publicly in polite terms.

Sen. Jane Maria Swift, R-Pittsfield, has been appointed as a liaison between the freshmen senators and Locke. She said the nine new Republicans may have a different outlook than the more senior GOP senators.

"I think we have a different perspective than those who have been in here awhile," Swift said. "We were elected in a year when people were expecting great change. I think from that perspective we may have a different agenda."

With 16 members in the Senate, up from nine last year, Locke can now sustain the Republican governor's veto. And, if conservative Democrats join Republicans, he could even build a coalition to hold a majority of votes in the 40-member Senate.

But that new power depends on Locke's ability to keep the new Republicans in line on key votes. So far, in debates on Senate rules, Republicans have tended to vote together.

But Sen. Erving Wall Jr., R-Taunton, described his fellow first-time Senators as an independent bunch. "I think that they're going to vote their consciences," he said. "It may not always be in line with what the minority leader wishes."

Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, said there was some grumbling early on this year from freshmen because none of the new Senators were chosen for leadership posts, although they make up a majority of Senate Republicans.

"There were some rumblings early on. I guess there were some freshmen that I think were somewhat frustrated with the orientation process," he said.

Hedlund was quick to say that he disagreed with those who believe freshmen should have been chosen for leadership posts, which boost power and influence and come with a salary bonus.

"I think we're represented mostly ably by the leadership," Hedlund said. "Seniority should account for something."

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Bleu Cheese
Guacamole
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Choose one topping from above.

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All sandwiches are served with French Fries and a pickle.

Barbecue Chicken Sandwich $4.50
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A delightful variation from the usual. Toasted halves of English muffin topped with tuna salad, tomato slices and cheddar cheese.

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Chicken Mozzarella $7.50
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- Picante Sauce
- Marinara Sauce
- Sauteed Mushrooms

Each additional topping add $.50

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ARTS & LIVING

Gangster rappers: Mirroring the ugly realities

By DAVID MASSEY
Collegian Correspondent

A new offshoot of rap music is exploding out of the inner cities — it is called by some "gangster rap" or "hard rap" and to many observers reflects a cold, hard, raw reality that too many simply overlook and ignore. Gangster rap is often attacked for being too violent or sexually explicit, and it is rappers like NWA (Niggers with Attitudes) or The Geto Boys that receive much of the criticism.

Many argue that such groups are essentially holding up a mirror to society and telling it like it is. Others claim that such brutal, graphic lyrics mixed with heavy, repetitive, rhythmic back-beats are dramatizing, and even more so, glorifying the rampant violence so visible in today's inner cities. Gangster rappers write songs about inner-city violence, such as rape and murder, with graphic descriptions, either as fantasies or simply as chronicles of life in the ghetto.

Music critic John Pareles writes in *The New York Times* that gangster rap "both for what it describes and for the unquestioned attitudes the raps reveal, is often frightening — as well it should be." The NWA title cut from their 1989 hit album *Straight Outta' Compton* offers the listener a hard-hitting and disturbing look at Los Angeles gang warfare. The lyrics, sung by rapper Ice Cube, are juxtaposed with various sampled riffs, chords, and even the haunting whine of police sirens: "When something happens in South Central Los Angeles, nothing happens, it's just another nigger dead/... /Straight Outta' Compton, crazy motherfucker named 'Ice Cube'/from the gang called Niggers with Attitudes/when I'm called off, I gotta' sawed-off/squeeze the trigger, and bodies are hauled off."

To many listeners, songs such as this one echo scary street-life reality where drugs and guns take precedent over almost every other aspect of life, a reality that most would rather never even know about, let alone hear in a rap song.

Rick Rubin, one of the most influential rap producers in the history of this form of music, said in an interview with *Rolling Stone*, "All they do is talk about things that are going on. They may not be pleasant, but they are real. You can't paint a pretty picture — all you can do is hold up a mirror."

The Geto Boys are a new gangster rap group from Houston, which is a city that by the end of 1990 had close to 600 murders. They have released their first album and it is frightening — but if it were not disturbing, such gangster rappers wouldn't be telling the truth: "I sit alone in my four cornered room staring at candles/Dreamin' of people I've dismantled/I close my eyes and in the circle appears the images of sons of bitches I've murdered..." Such "prophets of rage" detail life from their own perspective — firsthand — and this makes it extremely unnerving for the listeners. This form of rap merges many different meanings in their songs, often juxtaposing political statements with chronicles of drug-dealing, violence and sexual exploits. It's playful but scary postmodernism at its best.

In an interview with Kevin Mitchell, who is a D.J. on his own rap show on WMUA and CBS College Marketing Representative, he expressed his view of this new popularity of violent, graphic rap groups: "That is how it is for a lot of Black youths on the streets, that is exactly how it is — being harassed by police officers, or having to survive selling drugs because you can't get a job. All that stuff is reality and that is basically what it is, a reflection of reality."

Mark Costello and David Foster Wallace have written *Signifying Rappers: Rap and Race in the Urban Present*, one of a handful of books written on rap music, a genre of Black musical expression that has existed for over ten years. They write that "hard rap affords white listeners genuine, horse's-mouth access to the life-and-death plight and mood of an American community on the genuine edge of im-/explosion."

Still others, like UMass Afro-American Studies Professor Chester Davis, view this type of rap music as sensational and commercial. Professor Davis claims that in order to sell albums, many rap groups utilize sexual aggression and violence in their lyrics, giving the listener a false impression of the communities the rappers originate from. "All these kinds of people are going for sensationalism, they are going for dramatization, they are going for shock and this does not really represent the communities they are associated with, and they (the rap groups) don't care...Too many people believe and want to believe that that in fact is what the Black community is," Davis said. Not all Black communities, of course, are like the ones described by groups like NWA and the Geto Boys; however, the violence that is graphically described by such groups does exist in many of the inner cities from New York City to Boston.

Even if the lyrics of many hard rappers are often exaggerated, and few doubt that they are, the music is an essential medium for trying to understand and maybe even mend the dilemma of urban violence. As domestic problems in the United States get shrouded by chaos in the Middle East, this jolt of reality is sorely needed.

The city of Boston, for example, had a record number of murders last year. And as NWA expressed in their album, many murders of minorities are often ignored or given minimal attention by the press. Mike Barnicle, a columnist for *The Boston Globe*, writing on the recent homicides Boston has endured and ignored: "Each had a life, some terrible, some tragic, some of promise and goals already achieved, yet many of the deaths — most actually — came as afterthoughts in the morning paper, scribbled in the margins on page 88."

This kind of rap music drastically communicates these frustrations that many Blacks feel and relates the present state of social conditions in many of today's forgotten ghettoes.

Listening to gangster rappers, you can feel the anger, you can feel the rage; it is terrifying but essential to listen to.

Civil Rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. once said that "to cure injustices, you must expose them before the light of human conscience," meaning that to stem the rising brutality in society, you must dramatize it.

For a nation that is slowly sinking into apathy as cities disintegrate into empty shells of humanity, for a nation that continually ignores its domestic problems in order to wage wars for murky reasons, for a nation in which drug abuse, AIDS, homelessness, and poverty are on the rise, this slap in the face that such gangster rappers offer us is long overdue. Pe-Zo, a rap D.J. for WMUA, declared that although the music of gangster rap is their translation of what is going on, the underlying truth is there.

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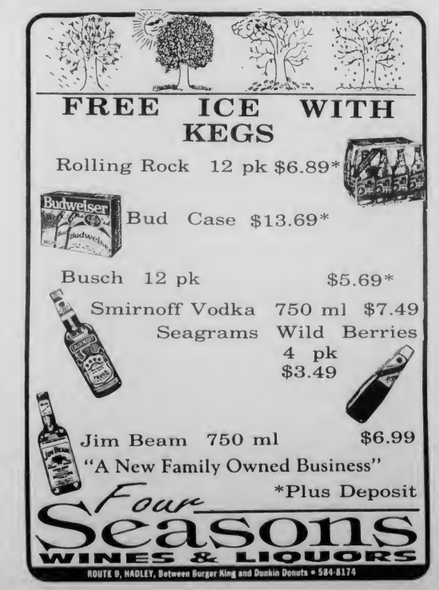
AP Photo

DANNY THOMAS DIES – Actor and comedian Danny Thomas (center), shown with the cast of television's *Make Room For Daddy* series, died early yesterday of a heart attack at his Beverly Hills home. With him from the left are: Rusty Hammer, Penny Parker, Angela Cartwright and Marjorie Lord (right).

FISHING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DOONESBURY
By GARY TRUDEAU

HEY, B.D... WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU, GUYS?
ARTILLERY SHELL LANDED RIGHT IN FRONT OF OUR HUM-VEE...
RAY'S LEG IS TORE UP PRETTY GOOD. HE PASSED OUT WHEN THEY PUT HIM ON THE CHOPPER...
AT LEAST HE'S OUT OF THE WAR. 20 MINUTES FROM NOW, HE'LL BE LOOKIN' UP INTO THE BABY BLUES OF SOME SWEET-FACED ARMY NURSE...
HE'S COM-ING TO...
PUT HIM BACK UNDER, SCALPEL!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Gus! What the hell you doin'? This is "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," third movement, minuetto allegretto, you brainless horned toad!

Cattle drive quartets

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall."

— Oliver Goldsmith
(we didn't want the job anyway)

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Part of a revue
5 Pens' mates
9 Boner
14 Languish
15 Hawaiian seaport
16 October birthstones
17 Barley beards
18 — Jay Lerner
19 Unevenly matched contest
20 Nina, Pinta, Santa Maria, e.g.
23 Attention getter
24 Buckle
25 Setting of a fictional mutiny
27 Name
30 Dries hay
33 Ancient Greek city-state
36 The Rem
38 New York river
40 Entry
41 Latvian city
42 Columbus birthplace
43 Garden creeper
44 Fingers
45 As many
46 Bugaboo
47 Scraps
49 Whenever
51 Wind up
52 He wrote Golden Boy
54 Ostrichlike bird
56 Clique
58 Subject of family jest
64 Snicker
66 Teased
67 Junket
68 Asian palm
69 Seaweed
70 Concerning
71 Author of "Don Juan"
72 Skin
73 Slender

DOWN
1 Vacation spots
2 New Zealand export
3 Road stops
4 Criteria
5 Indict
6 Some paintings
7 Rubbish!
8 Kind of boom
9 Scuttlebutt
10 Gibbon
11 Old Year's personification
12 Chimney channel
13 Notice
21 Dorm feast
22 Angel hair, for one
26 Ingenuous
27 Rushes
28 Dickens' Heep
29 Government in Orwell's 1984
31 Heartfelt
32 — Dominor
34 Morisa's companion
35 Improve
37 Mitigated
39 Presently
42 Delight
46 Lead-in for tasse
48 Lower
50 Breakfast item
53 Cinch
55 Before
56 Pink
57 Uncanny
59 Swiss cheese feature
60 Fringe
61 Isolated
62 Air
63 Sir Christopher
65 Foucault Pendulum author

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	L	A	S		P	O	S	T		M	U	T	E
A	R	I	S	E		A	N	T	E		E	T	R	E
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		S	T	E	T		D	I	S	T		L	I	
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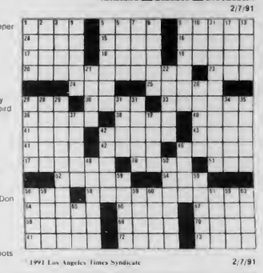
2/7/91



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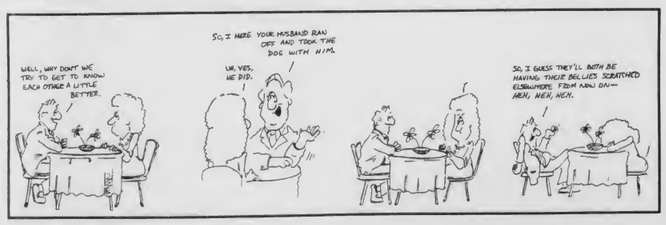
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

AUGHHH! A SNOW SNAKE'S GOT ME!
HORRIBLE INNER TEETH ON ITS SEPARATELY MOVING UPPER JAW BONES ARE PULLING ME DOWN ITS FRIGID GULLET! RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!
AT LEAST I HAVE A LIFE...UNLIKE SOME WEIRDOS I KNOW.
I SUPPOSE IF I HAD TWO X CHROMOSOMES, I'D FEEL HOSTILE TOO.

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER


WELL, WHY DON'T WE TRY TO GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER A LITTLE BETTER.
SO, I HERE YOUR HUSBAND RAN OFF AND TOOK THE DOG WITH HIM.
UH, YES, HE DID.
SO, I GUESS THEY'LL BOTH BE HAVING THEIR BELLIES SCRATCHED ELSEWHERE FROM NOW ON— HEH, HEH, HEH.

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & SHAUGHNESSY

SO, ROOMMATE — WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
FERLIN HUSKY. NOW GET LOST, I'M WATCHING T.V.
COMING UP: HEAVY METAL
WATCH ME TRICK FRED OUT OF HIS FRUITY PEBBLES
WELL, FERLIN DON'T MIND IF I CHANGE THE CHANNEL.
CLICK
KER-POW
I GUESS "RHODA" IS OUT OF THE QUESTION.
BINGO

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

beep beep beep
Uh, I think... hmmm see, it was 4:00 a little while ago, so it's definitely after 4...
Hello, do you have the time?
Hold on one sec. HEY, MA! YA KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS? HUH? No, Ma's in the bathroom. The clock here says 6:45 A.M., but there's no batteries in it... MA, IS THERE A WATCH AROUND?
Ok, I found a watch... oh, wait, it's one of those weird ones with no numbers...
I didn't remember Dial-the-Time as being this casual.

MENU

LUNCH
Chicken Burrito
Roast Pork

DINNER
Tri-County Fair Sandwich
Meatloaf

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Sandwich
Cheese Nut Loaf

BASICS DINNER
Chicken Burrito
Cauliflower Casserole

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do your work without fanfare – someone influential is assessing your performance. Real estate transactions are worth a closer look. Write letters and return phone calls promptly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not let outside influences permeate the office environment. Keep your mind on your work. A confidential talk will lead to greater financial security. A close relationship intensifies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A reconciliation may be difficult now, but it will help you right a delicate situation. An older person asks important questions. Answer honestly. The truth hurts less than evasions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Employment affairs are on a more productive course. Take advantage of a friend's offer to help out in a family emergency. A new acquaintance adds glamour to your social life. Limit spending.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22): A career or business proposition will be handed to you on a silver platter. An older person calls on you to play the role of peacemaker. Give your loved ones more of your time.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22): A meddlesome older person could complicate your morning. Afternoon brings welcome relief! A practical financial approach will win the backing of influential people. Romance is unpredictable.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.22): Your concerns about a neighbor or child are exaggerated. Your health and work habits could be directly related. Resolve a career problem and you will feel like a new person.

SCORPIO (Oct.23-Nov.21): A friend plays a more active role in your life now. Travel can be both invigorating and profitable if you plan carefully. Your closest relationships are a source of real contentment this week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec.21): Make your home more comfortable and you will want to spend more time there. A new emotional involvement looks very promising. Stick to a healthy diet.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19): Look inward and decide what you really want. Even if you make a few mistakes, your star will continue to rise! A newcomer could be a breath of fresh air. Be open-minded.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18): New experiences give you fresh inspiration. Your affectionate nature endears you to your family and friends. Loosening your grip on the purse strings will help you save a crumbling relationship.

PISCES (Feb.19-March 20): Do not let today's events divert you from an important goal. Climb out of a rut by replacing bad habits with good ones. You feel more attractive when you get more exercise.

The accident left the group with a chilling sense of mortality.

I'm Not You.

AP photo

LOBSTERING – A lobsterman throws an empty trap back into the sea at sunrise off the Maine coast.

Our Annual Winter Sale
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THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Joins with the *Daily Collegian* in hoping for the quick and safe return of our friends and loved ones in the Persian Gulf.

Collegian Valentine Personals

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FEBRUARY 14th

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DAILY COLLEGIAN
113 Campus Center

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CLASSIFIEDS

ACTIVITIES

AUDITIONS FOR INTO THE WOODS Open call, come to one set Feb. 8, 5pm S.U.B. Feb. 9, 1pm and 6pm 163 Campus Center. Call Backs Feb. 10 1pm

FREE MEDITATION WORKSHOPS - Let peace begin with you... First class - Mon 2/11/91, 7:30 - 9:30 pm Campus Center-see info desk for room - Call 585-0422 for more info

SPECTRUM GENERAL MEETING Thurs 7:30 rm 805 C.C. New members welcome

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AEROBICS NAUTILUS STAIRMASTERS Lifecycles, freeweights, treadmill, gravitron, step-classes, karate. Amherst Athletic Club 256-0080

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown ideal for visiting parents and friends- 549-0733

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MASSPIRG WILL BE holding campaign meetings today at 4 and 7 in 422B Student Union Come check us out!

SUPPORT THE U.S. WAR EFFORT! Rally, Thursday February 7, 1991. Noon Student Union steps God Bless America!

SWEETS N MORE IN FIELD HOUSE We're open 8-30-midnight Ice cream, cookies, subs etc Come visit us tonight!!!

THE NORTHEAST AMERICAN BALLET AND JAZZ ENSEMBLE WILL HOLD A DANCE AUDITION FOR NEW MEMBERS ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, AT 3:00pm AT 25 MAIN ST. NORTHAMPTON-TOP FLOOR ABOVE FITZWILLIES CALL 584-8521

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED- Military daughter wants to interview current and former college students from military families for her graduate research study exploring the adjustment to college. Call (collect) now to schedule an interview (1)268-7584, evenings.

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LOST

GOLD BRAIDED BRACELETT very sentimental! Reward call 546-4912

HELP ! LOST
My wallet. It's maroon/purple cloth, lost Thurs. Jan. 31, please contact Kristen 6-5609 if found!

PERSONALS

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY KIM BENNETT!!! We hope you don't "PASS OUT" too soon! Love: The Triple

INTERESTED in Christian Fellowship? The Alliance Christian Fellowship welcomes you! More info: Jim or Beth 253-7206

KARENI HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. 3 YEARS DOWN & A LIFETIME TO GO! YOU HAVE MY LOVE FOREVER XXXOOO FRANKLIN

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SPRING SPECIAL
Small cheese $3.50
Large cheese $5.99
Small 2 way $450
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Must mention this ad!
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ATTENTION UMASS STUDENTS
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Call Mark at 545-4814
Leave message

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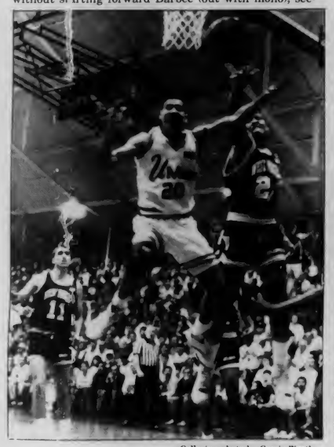
SPORTS

Minutemen wither in overtime vs. WVA, 85-82

By SAM ILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

In the end, they missed five free throws, two crucial three pointers and Tony Barbee.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, without starting forward Barbee (out with mono), see-sawed through 12 second-half lead changes and four ties before withering in overtime, 85-82, against West Virginia in an Atlantic 10 matchup last night at the Cage.



Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Charles Becton (No. 24) swats Jim McCoy from behind as Chris Leonard (No. 11) watches.

West Virginia (85)
Brooks 10-11 1-3 21, Greene 7-12 5-6 22, Boden 1-2 0-0 2, Leonard 2-7 2-2 7, Boyd 6-16 5-7 17, Pollard 4-7 0-6 14, Becton 1-7 0-0 2, Wilson 0-0 0-0 0, R. Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Rosacap 0-0 0-0 0 Totals 31-62 19-24 85

Massachusetts (82)
Herndon 8-14 5-8 21, Tate 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 11-24 1-4 23, Giles 4-14 5-6 15, McCoy 6-17 4-7 16, Brown 2-6 2-2 7, Anderson 0-1 0-0 0, K. Robinson 0-1 0-0 0 Totals 31-78 17-27 82

Halftime West Virginia 39, Massachusetts 35. **Regulation** WVU 32, UMass 36. **Overtime** WVU 14, UMass 11. **Three-Point Goals** Greene (3), Leonard, Giles (2), Brown.

Tied 71-all at the end of regulation, both teams combined to hit nine consecutive free throws through the first two minutes of overtime until UMass' Harper Williams blinked, missing the back end of a one-and-one and leaving the Minutemen down 79-78 with 2:22 left.

Jim McCoy missed three of four free throws as the Mountaineers built an 83-78 lead on a Chris Brooks turnaround jumper and Charles Becton scoop.

WVA led 84-79 with :42 to play after a Mike Boyd (17 points) free throw, before the Minutemen made a last-gasp run at it.

McCoy grabbed a loose ball, hit a layup and added a free throw to cut it to 84-82. Harper Williams (23 points, career-high 17 rebounds) tipped the Mountaineer's inbounds pass to Rafer Giles, who called time out.

Giles missed a 3-pointer, however, and Brooks — who dominated inside to the tune of 21 points, hitting 10 of 11 shots — made one of two from the line with :06 left. Matt Anderson fell well short with a game-tying 3-point attempt at the buzzer, and the Mountaineers, now 12-8, 7-5 in the Atlantic 10, had their second road win of the season. The Minutemen dropped to 14-7, 7-5.

"I'm mad because we let it slip away, but I'm happy because we fought like heck at the end...This is a tough game to win without Tony Barbee," coach John Calipari said. "We lost this one at the line."

Freshman forward Pervires Greene led the Mountaineers with 22 points, and guard Mike Boyd added 17. Beside Williams, Will Herndon scored 21, including 8 of 12 UMass points during a dominant 7-minute stretch late in the game.

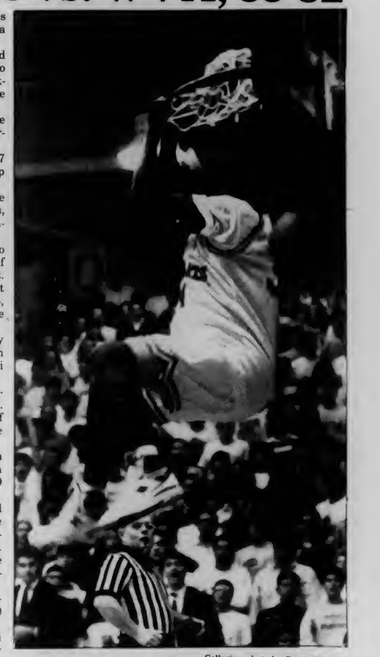
Herndon blocked Lawrence Pollard (14 points) from behind and saved the offensive board off an Anton Brown miss, leading to a Giles 3-pointer that put UMass up 71-69 with :47 left.

After Herndon was called for goaltending on a Pollard drive that knotted the score at 71 with :41 to play, the Minutemen missed a chance to end it when McCoy yanked the front end of a one-and-one with six seconds left.

Boyd grabbed the rebound and appeared headed for the game-winning basket, but his layup at the buzzer was tipped off course, forcing overtime.

Barbee is expected to travel with the Minutemen to Pittsburgh Friday for A-10 games with Duquesne (Saturday) and West Virginia (Tuesday.)

"Whether he'll play or not I don't know yet," Calipari said. "We'll find out what this team is made of now because we've got a tough little road trip and two home games (Penn State and Temple) that are going to be unbelievable."



Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Will Herndon elevates for two of his 21 points during last night's 85-82 overtime loss to West Virginia.

Women's Basketball Preview

Women to host West Virginia Mountaineers

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

You've seen the men's episode of West Virginia University vs. the University of Massachusetts. Get ready for the sequel.

Tonight at 7:30 in the Curry Hicks Cage, women's basketball teams from UMass and WVU will pick up where the men left off last night, in an Atlantic 10 Conference game.

Collegian file photo

The women's basketball team will be up aginst some fierce competition from West Virgina's Mountaineers tonight at 7:30 in the Cage.

The Minutewomen, 0-19 and 0-11 in the A-10, are facing the Lady Mountaineers (11-8 overall, 6-4 in the A-10) for the second time this season. In the first match-up — Jan. 12 in Morgantown, W.Va. — WVU held UMass to 16.7 percent shooting in the first half and smushed the Minutewomen, 92-35.

UMass coach Kathy Hewelt is hoping the lessons her team has learned since that game will help the Minutewomen avoid such a spectacle this time around, most notably in the turnover department.

"It's very, very important that we handle their pressure defense well," said Hewelt. "We've been doing a better job at that lately, as Saturday's effort shows [UMass only turned the ball over 25 times at Rutgers]. We're better prepared this time."

The Lady Mountaineers are led by point guard Rosemary Kosierek. The 5-foot-5 guard from Baltimore averages 20.4 points and 5.9 assists per game, shoots from three-point range at a 35 percent clip and averages 3 steals a game.

"As she goes, so goes the team," explained WVU co-coach Kittie Blakemore. Kosiorek has led the Lady Mountaineers in scoring in 11 of their 19 games, including 52 in their past two games.

"Kosiorek is difficult to contain. She does so many things for her team," said Hewelt. "She really elevates their play as a team."

However, the Lady Mountaineers are by no measure a one-woman team. Donna Abbott, a 6-foot junior forward, is currently second in team scoring with 16.1 points a game, and leads all WVU rebounders with 10.3 boards a game.

Blakemore also stressed the Lady Mountaineers' team depth.

"We like to use all 11 players," noted Blakemore, who for the past five years has shared head coaching duties with Scott Harrleson. "We've been getting good help from the bench, and that's helped with our running game a lot."

That's exactly the kind of game Hewelt would like to avoid if she can. With Keyburn McCusker and Kim Kristofik both currently suffering from flu symptoms, the Minutewomen's team depth is still at risk. Hewelt would prefer a controlled tempo game as opposed to the run-and-gun style of WVU's bench.

"The tempo of the game has to be where we're comfortable for us to be competitive," Hewelt said. "They're a very quick team."

Men's track goes to Easterns, up against URI, Maine, UNH

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team will compete in the Eastern Conference Championship Meet in New Haven, Conn., this Saturday.

UMass coach Ken O'Brien expects the battle for the top spot in the meet to be between defending Conference champion Southern Connecticut and Rhode Island, who just joined the conference this season.

The Minutemen finished third as a team last year at the Easterns and will likely be battling for third this year also. Other teams who could challenge UMass for that spot are, according to O'Brien, New Hampshire, Maine and Holy Cross.

Among the 31 athletes from UMass who have qualified to compete in the meet, two athletes will compete in more than one event. Kevin Walters will compete in both the 55-meter dash and the 200-meter run and Jeff Peterson will compete in both the shot-put and the triple-jump.

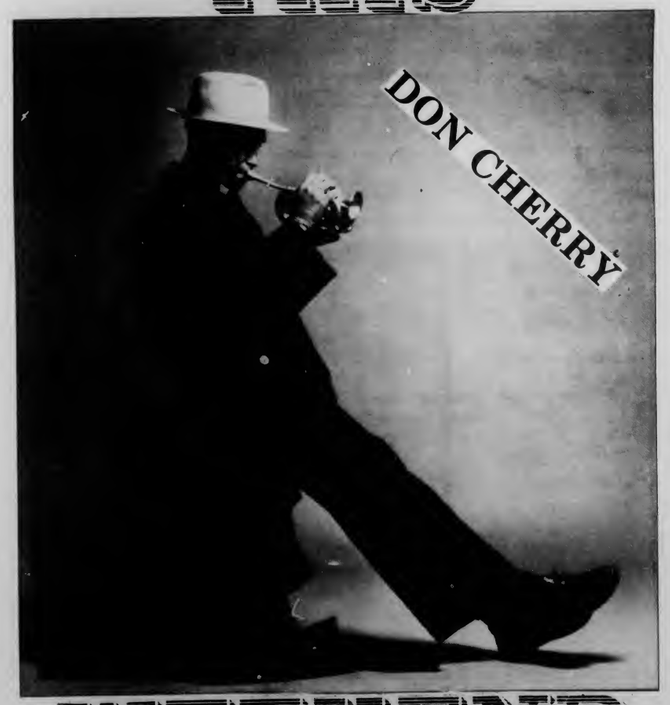
In other field events, Luke Simpson will compete in the 35-pound weight toss, Nelson Simao in the shot-put, Joe Kourafas in the high-jump, Brian Bednarek in the pole-vault, Dave Borges in the long-jump and Christian Dimatteo in the triple-jump.

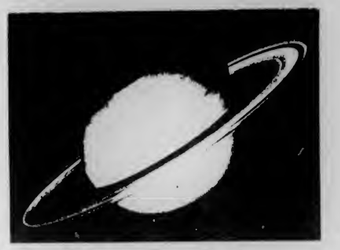
Running for UMass will be: Jeff White and Paul Doyle in the 55M hurdles, Steve Brown in the 400M, Ben Nichols in the 1,000M and Matt Simon in the 1,500M.

O'Brien considers the 3,000M to be the team's strongest event in the meet. Seniors Jon Corso and Gerry Squires and freshman John Raach will represent the team in that race.

In addition to these individuals, UMass will also send three relay teams. The Minutemen will compete in the 4 x 400M relay, the 4 x 800M relay and the distance-medley relay.

THIS WEEKEND





A fine batch of live jazz

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

Get it while you can, folks. The winter months are bringing an incredible amount of top-quality jazz artists to the Valley, mainly because it's the off-season in New York and the Beautiful People are off skiing in Aspen or sunbathing in the Caribbean. So the musicians come here; great jazz shows in the coming weeks are being produced by the Iron Horse, WMUA radio and the Duke Ellington Committee of UPC. And be warned: once Spring arrives, we starve again.

The Horse continues their generous offering of jazz this weekend with two shows that would be on even the most jaded New Yorker's must-see list. They start off Saturday night with someone who visits us, not from New York, but from Saturn: Sun Ra. This is a make-up date from Dec. 30th, when Ra's earthly self was recovering from a stroke.

If you've never seen a jazz show before, go see Sun Ra and his 20-plus-piece Arkestra. Their music represents the richness of the jazz tradition from the early big-band days to the "free" sixties and beyond, and for sheer escapist entertainment value, they can't be beat.

Ra began his residence on this planet more than 75 years ago as Herman Blount. He founded his cosmic conclave in the mid-50s after learning his craft in the Fletcher Henderson Orchestra, one of the most influential big bands of all time. His own band has been going strong ever since; despite constantly changing personnel, a core group of players remain, including the incredible saxophonists Marshall Allen (alto) and John Gilmore (tenor). Several notables of the jazz avant-garde have passed through the Arkestra, making Ra himself sort of an interplanetary Art Blakey.

Sun Ra's music was always ahead of its time, and was on (often uncredited) influence on the music of the 60s; for example, John Coltrane cited Gilmore as a major influence on his advanced saxophone technique. Although the Arkestra's music started out showing the hard-bop influences of the time, they were clearly headed someplace special. By 1965, the time of the landmark *Heliocentric Worlds of Sun Ra* albums, it was equally clear that space was the place.

Ra has evolved a philosophical rationale for his music, a bizarre combination of sci-fi, Egyptian mythology and Black nationalism. His philosophies extend beyond the music to the very life of the band members: they all live together in a commune in Philadelphia, eat healthy food and don't drink or use drugs (this in part may account for Ra's vitality as a septuagenarian).

In recent years, Ra's music has followed the current fashion in jazz of going back to the roots. Two of his recent releases, *Reflections in Blue* and *Blue Delight*, feature classic big-band tunes from his days with Henderson — albeit with a decidedly otherworldly perspective. His latest, *Purple Night*, strikes a middle ground between tradition and extraterrestria.

If all this sounds hopelessly weird, don't worry. Even if you don't understand the music

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Phish to play some groovin' tunes at the John M. Greene Auditorium

By TIM CORLEY
Collegian Correspondent

Listen up, music lovers. There's a truly fantastic band in the area which is starting to take many parts of the country by storm. As their following continues to spread out further and further into the college scene, the rock group **Phish** has taken rock music to a new level of entertainment quality.

Phish has been called the best new group to hit the circuit in years. There is a lot of evidence to support this claim, and it lies within the music and how unbelievably well these guys are playing it. And they're coming this Saturday, to the John M. Greene Auditorium at Smith College in Northampton.

There are 2,000 seats, but don't underestimate this group's potential to sell out; they recently sold out 1,800 tickets in Providence, Rhode Island and 3,000 tickets for New Years Eve. Buy your tickets soon!

For those who haven't seen Phish, they are a first rate band. This is not your run-of-the-mill, new age, attitude orientated "college band." To begin with, the band takes its music very seriously as far as composition and performance are concerned. On the other hand, they indulge in each other's offbeat sense of humor, creating a certain unique appeal to the average listener, as well as tantalizing those in the audience of musical background with their strong talents and virtuosity.

The guitarist, Trey Anastasio, was a songwriting and composition major at Goddard College near Montpelier, Vermont. Keyboardist Paige McConnel has a degree in improvisational jazz and the drummer John Fishman has a similar degree for percussion. the bassist, Mike Gordon, doesn't have a degree — he is just awesome anyway.

I think the foremost and key element to Phish is the songwriting. Anastasio is one gifted composer. His combination of original music and stylistic employment of a host of assorted popular musical influences has produced dozens of brilliant songs. There is influence from Zappa, Stravinsky, Charlie Parker, Steelie Dan, AC/DC, Led Zeppelin, The Allman Brothers, as well as funk, bluegrass, latin, reggae, calypso, country and western, etc...There are even some original styles and ideas that can only be defined as pure rock-n-roll innovation. Cap this off with some quirky, if not completely bizzare lyrics and you get PHISH.

Here's a description of one of Phish's newer tunes. The song "Reba" is about a girl or a witch who whips up a bizzare batch of stuff and sells it to a butcher as some sort of weird meat (Sort of like hotdogs). The tongue-twister lyrics are

CONTINUED ON PAGE W 4

Photo courtesy Absolute A Go Go Records

Phish will play their tantalizing and mesmerizing music at John M. Greene Auditorium on Saturday. Get your tickets soon!

■ *jazz*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE W 1

(though "understand" has little meaning here...), you'll enjoy the wild costumes, African-influenced dancing and general carnival atmosphere at a Sun Ra show. Last time they came to the Iron Horse, they played tunes from Disney cartoons! This show will be a blast!

Immediately following Sun Ra will be the Don Cherry Quartet on Sunday evening. Although Cherry also comes from the so-called avant-garde, his intimate, evocative approach is quite the opposite of Ra's alien free-for-all. Cherry made his mark with Ornette coleman's historic quartet in the late 50s and early 60s — a group that shattered the boundaries of pitch and rhythm with such albums as *The Shape of Jazz to Come* and *Free Jazz*, and whose influence is only now being admitted to the canon of music accepted by "purists."

Since then, Cherry has spent quite a bit of time all over the world and has generally divided his musical sensibilities between Coleman-influenced jazz and multicultural "world music." He has put together various groups involving musicians from Coleman's band, such as the acclaimed Old and New Dreams and a recent quartet with tenor saxophonist James Clay. He has also participated in various "ethnic" ensembles, including Codona (with the brilliant percussionists Collin Walcott and Nana Vascoucelos) and local artists Tony Vacca and T:m Moran. His latest album, the aptly-titled *Multikulti* (also the name of his currentband), ties together many of his musical worlds and adds an occasional South African element.

Cherry started out as a trumpeter; his main axe is actually a "pocket trumpet," a smaller version of the standard instrument made in Pakistan. He has also acquired various indigenous instruments throughout his travels, including percussion and winds as well as the Moroccan guitar-like Doussn'gouni. In fact, his diverse involvements have led a few critics to accuse him of having little musical personality of his own (certainly no one will ever rank him among the top ten trumpet virtuosos).

However, Don Cherry's strength is in his ability to adapt to such a wide variety of situations, from Africa to Asia to Europe to America. Perhaps the most interesting thing about him is that one has no idea what to expect when going to see him play. If you see him at the Iron Horse this Sunday, expect only the unexpected.

The Sun Ra Arkestra will perform at the Iron Horse in Northampton on Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets are $16 in advance. The Don Cherry Quartet will appear at the Iron Horse on Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 in advance.

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Alternatives to Academics

THURSDAY

Mozart's Last Year 1791, a lecture by Henry G. Mushkin, will be given at 12:15 p.m. in Music Center 3 at Amherst College. Admission is free.

New Soviet Documentary Film Series, featuring Ivar Selekis' *Popererchnaya Street*, will be shown at 4 p.m. at Merrill III, Amherst College. Yurl Mamin's *Sideburns* will be shown at 7 p.m. in the same location. Admission is free.

The New German Cinema in Context, a film series, will present Alexander Kluge's *Abschied von Gestern (Yesterday Girl)* at Merrill II, Amherst College. Showings at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Jewish Theatre Group is starting. First meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the UMass Hillel House Lounge. For info call 545-2526.

Pains of Youth, a play by Ferdinand Bruckner and directed by Marinder Saini, will be performed at Smith College Theatre 14, 8 p.m. with repeat performances Friday and Saturday. $4 general admission; $2 students/elders. For reservations: 549-3220.

Peter Panic Flying Underground based on the story of Peter Pan interwoven with the biography of Abbie Hoffman, will take place at 8 p.m., Hampden Theatre, UMass. $5; $3 students/elders. For info call: 545-2804.

Barbara Higbie, singer, keyboardist and Windham Hill recording artist, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Amherst College Campus Center Frontroom. $6; $1 w/AC ID.

Borderland will play the Hadley Pub at 9 p.m.

Orgasmo Adulto Escapes from the Zoo "Dolls, guns, desires, fantasies, anger, fear, hope, love, laughter, and sex." At the Northampton Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday.

The Bobs will play at the Iron Horse. 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 in advance.

African Film Series, featuring *Wend Kuuni* (Burkina Faso), will be shown in Dwight 101 at Mount Holyoke College. 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Art and Artisans: A Celebration of the Margaret Mead Film Festival, a film series in four parts. First part 7:30 p.m. 227 Herter Hall, UMass.

The Real Inspector Hound, a play by Tom Stoppard and directed by Josh Goldberg, will be performed at Hampshire College, 8 p.m., with repeat performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are $3; $2.50 with a Five College ID. For reservations call 549-4600 ex.351.

Animation Festival will be presented by the UMass Film Society. There will be showings at 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m. in the Mahar Auditorium, UMass. Admission is $4.

FRIDAY

Present Company, Inc., a professional theatre touring company presenting interdisciplinary performances, will perform at the Kirby Theatre, Amherst College at 8 p.m. $4; $2 for students/elders; free with Amherst College ID. For reservations call: 542-2277.

Music at Amherst: Hermann Prey, a baritone, will interpret songs by Mozart, Schubert, and Beethoven's *An die ferne Geliebte* at the Amherst College Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. $15; $13; $12; $10 students/elders. For reservations call: 542-2195

The Vestrymen, local progressive rockers, will play at the Amherst College Campus Center Frontroom at 9 p.m. Tickets are $6; $2 with an Amherst ID.

Who's Kiddin' Who will play at Pearl Street in Northampton.

Swallowtail, one of New England's premier contradance bands, will perform at the Iron Horse in Northampton at 7 p.m.

Robert Rivest Mime Theatre, a student of Marcel Marceau, will perform at the Blanchard Campus Center at Mount Holyoke College. The show is at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

The Shockers will play at Sheehan's in Northampton. Admission is $2.

The Marriage of Maria Braun will be shown at Hampshire College, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

Ulrike Ottinger Film Retrospective, featuring Avant-Garde German films *Enchantment of the Blue Sailors* and *Laokoon and Sons*, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 231 Herter Hall, UMass. Admission is free. The films will be shown in German with no subtitles.

Ska Fest, featuring Bim Skala Bim, (bop) Harvey and the Hi-Hats, will take place at UMass in the Bluewall Cafe. Admission is $6 for UMass students and $8 for everyone else.

SATURDAY

Ulrike Ottinger Film Retrospective, featuring *The Image of Dorian Gray in the Yellow Press*, will show at the Pleasant Street Theatre in Northampton at 10 p.m. Admission is a $2 donation.

Cultural Continuities in the Arts, a symposium in connection with the Saar exhibit in the Smith College Museum of Art, will take place in Graham Hall at Smith College from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For info call:585-2760. Admission is free.

WMHC 40th Anniversary Party, featuring the Vestrymen and WMHC DJ, $3 at the Blanchard Campus Center, Mount Holyoke College from 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Phish will play at Smith College in John M. Greene Auditorium.

Casinol, gambling and dancing sponsored by the Hunger Action Committee. $10 in advance; $12 at door at Amherst College Valentine Hall. 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

James Cotton Band with King Cod and the Blues Sharks will perform at Pearl Street in Northampton.

Baba Yaga; Sweet Lickin' Honey Babes; Scram will all play at the Hampshire Dining Commons at 9 p.m. Admission is free for 5 College Students.

Sun Ra Arkestra will play at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is $16 in advance.

SUNDAY

Ulrike Ottinger Film Retrospective, featuring *Superbia Der Stolz* and *Freak Orlando* will be shown at the Pleasant Street Theatre in Northampton at 10 a.m. Admission is a $2 donation.

Valentine Family Concert performed by folksinger Sarah Pirtle at 3 p.m. in the Red Barn at Hampshire College. Tickets are $4 (children under 2 free). For more information call 549-4600 ext. 706.

Faculty Recital Sharon Hayes, soprano; Alex Ogle, flute; Lynn Sussman, clarinet; Greg Hayes, piano; and Jenny Kallick will perform at Amherst College Buckley Recital Hall at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

People, People, My People!, a performance by Andrea Hairston and Tony Vacca in connection with the Saar exhibit at Smith College. The performance is at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Faculty Recital Dana Muller and Gary Stelgerwalt play piano duets by Schubert, Faure, Busoni, Ravel, and Casella at Mount Holyoke College's Pratt Auditorium from 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

The Don Cherry Quartet will perform jazz at the Iron Horse. Tickets are $12.50 in advance. The show starts at 7 p.m.

Fitzcarralado will be shown at Hampshire College at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

Bill Morrissey, a New Hampshire native folksinger, will perform at the Amherst College Campus Center Frontroom at 8 p.m. Admission is $8; $1 with Amherst College ID.

Briteside/Uproar will perform at Katina's Nightclub in Hadley.

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Phish

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

set to a catchy sing-along song that suddenly deteriorates into a completely improvisationally composed musical sequence which seems to represent a sort of musical picture of the "stew" Reba is making.

Then the song heads out of the complicated music jam and goes on to portray a sort of musical representation of the fine quality of Reba's creation. Anastasio has Phish launch into a beautiful solo section where all four members begin playing on an improvisational scale, at first quietly, but then eventually building into a full scale jam that is simply staggering to behold. If you want to see a large crowd of people, along with yourself, get completely psyched, amazed and moved to the point of musical bliss, the infamous Phish jams will satisfy that quest.

There are, however, some tips the newcomer should know about most Phish shows. First, remember to dress lightly. Phish almost always sells out. The places get pretty packed and 80 percent of the crowd is dancing to some of the funkiest music heard in the U.S. today. Add this to an average 3 to 4 hour show and you get some steamy temperatures.

Also be sure to watch and listen to the music and each musician individually. The skill of each band member can be a show in itself. Finally, bring some extra cash. Many newcomers wind up buying a tape of these guys right after the show. This could happen to you too!

So catch them now when they're in town. The more popular they get, the more they keep touring farther and farther away and the ticket prices are getting pretty high. Many people are starting to become aware of Phish as an important new additon to the rock circuit. But they're in their prime now. It's like being in England in 1968 with the likes of Hendrix and Led Zeppelin just hitting the scene and about to explode into the international music world. These guys are that good and should not be missed.

Phish will play at Smith College in John M. Greene Auditorium on Saturday.

Bim Skala Bim, BOP and HI-Hats offer a scrumptious ska feast at UMass

By DOUG JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Why do we listen to music at all? Perhaps it is because of some twisted human need to feel, to move, gyrate, and spiral rhythmically with sound. To have the melodious vibrations shake our bones? I can think of no better reasons. But don't take my answer as a truthful reason. If you're asking yourself this question, then the Skafest with **Bim Skala Bim, BOP (harvey),** and **HI-Hats** should provide an answer.

Avatars of hairsplitting sonic ska-fury, Bim Skala Bim's sound is the relentless work of the band's unity. They are as tight as a hermetic jar which stores their ska-beat. When the jar is opened, the jumping-bean sound that spills out pours over the audience and permeates their bodies catalyzing an unstoppable colliding dance orgy. The drummer layers beats upon beats and "slings fills of constant invention into his breaks, and each time he hits the cymbal, the band seems to jolt." Bim's riveting bass and slick slipperyslidin' trombone sustains a driving rhythm. Ska, reggae, calypso, and rock are influences that Bim has successfully fused into a "Carribean Rock" style.

Their first album was released on their own Fonograff label, self-titled in 1986 and later released two ska-reggae compilations *Mash It Up* and *Mashin' Up the Nation.*

In 1989, Bim's second album, *Tuba City*, recorded on the Celluloid label, received abundant play from radio stations. Bim Skala Bim have organized and performed to benefit such deserving causes as nuclear disarmament, Africa's dwindeling rainforest, animal rights, and crisis funding for AIDS patients and the homeless.

In support of their most recent album titled *Bread and Circuses*, boopity-boppin' crusaders BOP(harvey) will be inciting the crowd into a ska-riot. Their lyrics are infused with a political message and backed by a citrus sweet sound that tantalyize the ska-buds.

BOP has become synonymous with the American World Beat movement. Speaking of beat, the band's horn section never misses one and BOP's guitarist weaves some nifty cords together into a patchwork string blanket. The group's lead singer "Wordsmith" whose talk-style method of singing and rich vocal presence adds to the collective good-natured feeling one is certain to experience when in sonic range of their tropical groove. The band is an eclectic mix of rock, reggae, ska, "classic white boy R&B," and American bar-quakin' zeal.

Photo courtesy Relativity Records

BOP (harvey) is just one band playing at the Skafest at UMass in the Bluewall on Friday

In 1989, BOP won Rhode Island's WBRU Rock Hunt and finanaced the production of *Bread and Circuses* with the prize money. Their first album entitled *Nation Form Nation* (1986) blared through out colleges with world flair. With an impressive past track record of logging 200 shows per year in the early days, they were able to produce two live recordings, *Live at The Old Post Office* (1987) and *Roadkills* (1988). *Bread and Circuses* has been an important and flavorful source of world beat music since 1989.

Also appearing will be the HI-Hats with their own brand of peppery ska. This little known band is sure to crank a danceable beat and keep the crowd hoppin' in exaggerated skaxtasy. Be certain to pay attention to the stage in the opening moments of the show for this band's notable music.

The Skafest, featuring Bim Skala Bim, BOP (harvey) and HI-Hats will take place at UMass in the Bluewall Cafe on Friday night. Admission is $6 for UMass students and $8 for the general public.

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VOLUME C — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1991 — ISSUE 78

Pro- and anti- war demonstrators clash at rally

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

The long-anticipated clash of pro- versus anti-war demonstrators at the University of Massachusetts happened yesterday on the Student Union steps.

In a rally sponsored by the Republican Club and Young Americans For Freedom, some 150 pro-war and 50 anti-war demonstrators exercised their First Amendment right of free speech.

Pro-war speakers, including students from Amherst College, monopolized the microphone while anti-war protesters stood and observed from afar, holding up signs and chanting slogans such as "no blood for oil."

Four members from the Students Against the War group at the University of Massachusetts staged a die-in, where they laid down on the wet pavement and pretended they were casualties of war.

"Democracy has spoken and you won't let it lie," said Glen Caroline, president of the Republican Club. "You fanatical liberal college students . . . are all a disgrace to this country."

"They [anti-war protesters] are absolutely not here to support the troops," said Guy Glodis, a member of the Young Americans For Freedom. "If they were supporting the troops, then they would be supporting the cause. They are the troops' biggest enemies."

Todd Cownsend, a member of UMass Students Against the War, said, "We're supporting the troops, we're not afraid of a draft. I support the troops, not the war. We choose the more peaceful solution."

Armond Blais, a member of Faculty and Staff For Peace and Justice in the Middle East, said, "I don't support the troops. I think they should come home immediately and not be killed. My main concern is for the Iraqi civilians, the Kuwaiti civilians, the Jordanians, the Israelis, the Palestinians — the people who are being carpet bombed right as we speak."

While the groups may differ in opinion, they both hope that the troops can and will return quickly and safely, according to William Hewitt, Vice Chairman of YAF and an at-large governor for the Board of Governors.

Robert Witwer, a speaker and co-president of the Republican Club at Amherst College chastised members of the anti-war coalition standing in front of Machmer Hall. Witwer said, "The freedoms that you are enjoying, free speech and free expression, are exactly what we're fighting for in that part of the Middle East."

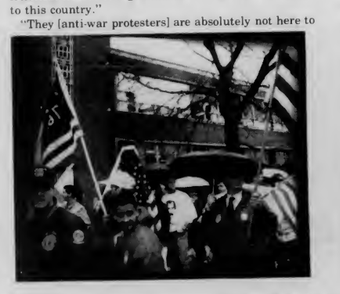
Alex Kuli, co-president of the Republican Club at Amherst College, said, "They're looking at the fact that they don't want their loved ones killed. They're looking at death as the worst possible thing that can happen to you.

"The worst possible thing that can happen to you is to live in a state where you are not free. Peace is not the most important thing, the most important thing is the right to be free," Kuli said.

Peter Wagner, one of the people who staged the die-in, said, "I'm just trying to contrast their message that we need to step into the soldiers' shoes in order to support them."

Hewitt said, "We're just trying to show our support for the troops.

"[We're over in the Middle East] to protect the concept of sovereign territory. When innocent Kuwaiti lives are slaughtered, we cannot sit back and watch — we just have to show Saddam Hussein that his actions will not be tolerated in this day and age."



Collegian photos by Dondi Ahearn

Pro- and anti-war demonstrators face each other yesterday on Student Union steps.

Research group fights cuts
Weld to eliminate Cooperative Extension

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Citing arguments ranging from healthy food to drug education to dollars and cents, members of the Cooperative Extension System met yesterday in an effort to save their programs from Gov. Weld's proposed budget cuts.

Cooperative Extension, which was established in 1914 as part of a nationwide system which includes the United States Department of Agriculture and other land-grant universities, spreads the benefits of University research as well as runs educational programs such as the well-known 4-H program.

As a part of his effort to trim $2.6 billion off the state budget in the next 17 months, Gov. Weld has proposed to eliminate Cooperative Extension, a move which some say will cost, not save the state money.

Without the $2.6 million in state funding for Cooperative Extension, the state would lose $3.5 million in federal funding as well as $5 to $10 million worth of labor done by its 5,400 volunteers, said Robert G. Helgesen, dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources at the meeting.

Of more immediate concern is the governor's decision last week to recall $500,000 in funds remaining for the current fiscal year, which if approved by the Legislature would limit Cooperative Extension's ability to carry out existing programs, said John Baker, interim associate director of Cooperative Extension.

In telephone interviews, Rep. Stanley C. Rosenberg (D-Amherst) and Sen. John W. Olver (D-Amherst) both agreed with this financial assessment and pointed out that if the CES were eliminated, Massachusetts would be the only state in the nation without such an organization.

Rosenberg said eliminating Cooperative Extension "would be like cutting off a thumb," for the organization performs major public services and plays a central role in the function of land-grant universities.

Along with its many other roles, Cooperative Extension is working with the University in developing ways to grow healthy and competitive produce without the use of pesticides.

Vegetable farmer Gary Gemme of Whately said the elimination of Cooperative Extension would affect his ability to learn new farming technologies, especially in the area of pesticides.

"The University is doing well in researching ways to reduce the use of pesticide," he said. "There is no one farmer who could possibly do this alone, there is too much to know."

Without Cooperative Extension, Gemme said he and other farmers in the state would not have access to this information or to the training for the periodical certification for pesticide usage which the state requires.

Bill Coli, the coordinator of the Integrated Pest Management Program reiterated Gemme's point, saying that 90 percent of re-certification training for farmers who use pesticides is done by Cooperative Extension as well as 50 percent of the training for commercial users, such as exterminators.

Paul Kokoski, 20, a student in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, defended Cooperative Extension based on his 12-year experience in the 4-H program, where he now counsels children about problems including drugs and alcohol.

"[The 4-H program] has helped me to express the talents that I have," he said. "I would hate to see it cut, for then the kids coming up would not have the opportunities I have had."

Trustees table decision to restore litigation power

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

An ammendment for students to seek outside attorneys to represent them in cases concerning landlords and consumer issues passed at this week's Board of Trustees meeting, while a decision to restore limited litigation power to students to use the Legal Services Organization's attorneys has been tabled.

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken said he made the decision to table the proposal until the trustees' April meeting in order to look at the cost effectiveness and student support for the usage of outside attorneys.

"I tabled the amendment so we can research their proposed program. If it won't work we want to strike a better compromise," he said. "They gave us the power to hire outside attorneys which we could have done a while ago but we can't afford it."

President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who testified at the trustees' meeting along with other administrators in favor of restored limited litigation power said, "Students should be able to have University attorneys represent them in landlord and consumer cases."

Duffey added, "Students and administrators should make the policy decision, not the LSO."

McQuilken said, "I have guarded optimism about April's meeting. I have hope that enough trustees are on our side who are willing to put protection of students' rights above landlord's."

Attorney Charles DiMari, of the LSO, said, "There are significant numbers of students with unmet legal needs, especially in the area of landlords and civil rights."

"I'm very disappointed that trustees are so concerned with those who have violated students' rights. I am cautiously optimistic this April that there will be a positive response."

DiMari said it would be difficult for students to find attorneys that could represent them for fees they could afford.

"The average lawyer in western Massachusetts costs $100 to $200 per hour. Students obviously can't afford rates especially for several thousand dollar cases," he said.

Trustee Michael T. Foley said students should not have the power to litigate because it puts the University in a difficult situation.

"The LSO should have the ability to retain outside counsel for students who have reached the point where litigation is need-

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BOG passes nonbinding motion to impeach SGA officers.
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Alethea O'Dell's troubles began the day she came to UMass.
Page 12:
Come cheer on the women's basketball team as they host Duquesne tomorrow.

WEATHER

You can see clearly now, the rain is gone! Today will be mostly sunny, temps in the mid-40s.

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For Your Information

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Dance — A dance, sponsored by the Asian Student Association, will be held in the CC Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost is $2 for members, $4 for non-members.

Civil Disobedience Workshop— The workshop, led by Hattie Nestel, will discuss the duty of civil disobedience and nonviolence. It will be held in room 105 of the Franklin Patterson Building at Amherst College between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Dance — A dance, sponsored by Student Valley Productions, will be held in the Blue Wall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $2. Come with a heart on and get $1 off their spring production of "The Sixteenth Chapel."

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Peace Vigil — A vigil, sponsored by the Committee on the Middle East Crisis, will be held at the Amherst Common at noon.

Women's Center Meeting — The first Orchard Hill/Central Women's Center meeting will be held in room 115 Van Meter South at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

17th Annual International Sunday — The Interfaith Service Council of Amherst will hold the Sunday Service at 4 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Main Street in Amherst.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Brown Bag Discussion — Sponsored by Counseling and Advising for Older Students. Come share your registration horror stories and happy endings in Machmer E-21.

Free Meditation Workshop — A free meditation and yoga workshop will be offered this semester at the campus center. The first session is from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Please check at the Campus Center desk for room numbers.

Auditions for Killing Me Softly — Auditions sponsored by the UMass Theatre Department will be held on Feb. 11 and 12. Sign up for auditions on the UMass theatre department call-board. Scripts to read are available in the FAC 112.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

National Student Exchange Meeting — An information session sponsored by the National Student Exchange will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Campus Center room 803. Applications for Fall '91 and/or Spring '92 are due March 1.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

GLB Valentine Panel — A panel of couples will discuss same-sex relations at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 904. The event is sponsored by the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

School of Nursing Academic Rounds Lecture — The School of Nursing will sponsor a talk by speaker Dr. Patricia Moccia from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Campus Center room 904.

Women's Studies Talk — A talk by writer Leslea Newman is sponsored by the Women's Studies Dept. It will be held from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center complex.

The newly-created European Club is holding a general assembly in the Campus Center room 165. Citizens of all countries are welcome. Tea and cookies will be served. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Film and Discussion — "Children of Fire" will be shown at 4 p.m. in Herter Auditorium (room 231). The film deals with the Palestinian uprising as seen through the eyes of the children.

Selectivity in Micellar Electrokinetic Chromatography — A lecture by Professor Harold M. McNair will be held at 11:15 a.m. in room 1633 of the Lederle Graduate Tower.

An Analysis of the U.S.-Soviet Summit — A Five College Faculty Panel, sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies, will be held at 8 p.m. in Converse Hall at Amherst College.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Rally and Non-violent Direct Action — A rally will be held at Westover Air Force base at 1:30 p.m. An affinity group formation and strategy session will be held at Hooker Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

CANCELLATION

South African Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu has changed his schedule and will not speak at the University on Feb. 14 as originally scheduled.

Correction

The play **Putting Women in Their Place . . . Beside Their Men,** *announced on page 11 of the Collegian's Thursday, Feb. 7 issue, is sponsored by the Black Mass Communications Project.*

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LOCAL

BOG votes to impeach SGA officers

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

A motion to impeach the Student Government Association's officers and a motion to remove the SGA from their office was passed last night at the Board of Governors meeting.

The motions were passed in response to last week's request by SGA officers for the administration to absolve the SGA and BOG and form a seperate committee to restructure the governing bodies.

The officers named are Student Trustee Angus McQuilken, SGA President Natasha Diephuis, Treasurer Karen Talbot, Senate Speaker Dan Chesnicka, and Registrar Rebecca Rudko.

Although the motion, proposed by co-Gov. Guy Glodis, of the Commuter Area, cannot technically impeach the officers, Glodis said it was proposed to try to form a coalition with other student groups to support their removal. The motion passed 17 to three.

"This motion is to show the BOG supports other student bodies that oppose the SGA decision," he said. "I think this decision was made to get rid of the BOG. Nobody wanted to get rid of the BOG when it was far to the left."

Another motion proposed by co-Gov. Ted Maravelias, also of the Commuter Area, asked for the removal of the SGA officers and for the Senate to decide where they would be removed. The motion passed unanimously.

Bill Harris, director of the BOG, said, "This decision probably won't take effect because SGA officer elections are coming up in four weeks and this decision is only binding on the current officers."

At-large Gov. Dan Cohen said, "The BOG sees this as a statement of protest, but such an action is hardly legitimate in the spirit of student unity."

Gov. Laura Silver, of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance, said, "Voting to impeach them when we can't is ridiculous and it has no bearing on the BOG'S job. It is yet another act of intellectual masturbation."

Gov. Chris Thomas, also of the LBGA, said, "Attacking space allocations for political reasons is the deaththrows of ineffective student government. The Board doesn't really want to effect student issues, they just want to play political games."

In other business:

- Comedy night will be held next Tuesday.
- Casino Night for the Brain Tumor Society of Boston will be held March 7. Last year $10,000 was raised for the event.
- Ted Maravelias and Guy Glodis are now co-governors because Maravelias moved and they will now share one vote.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

MUDDY MOO-COW: A black-and-white bovine animal contemplates life in the swampy farmland near Southwest Residential Area.

Police investigate harassment of women at Tower Library

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

Three female University of Massachusetts students were reportedly sexually harassed this week in the Tower Library by an unknown perpetrator, police said yesterday.

Arthur Hilson, director of Public Safety, said three women reported that a male accosted them while they were studying during the early evening at the Tower Library.

The three women said the man attempted to read their notes over their shoulders, sat down next to them and touched them in various places.

One woman reported that a man grabbed her thigh and ankle while she was studying at a table.

Police described the man as 5' 7" with an olive complexion, short black hair, weighing about 130 pounds and wearing dark-rimmed glasses.

Hilson said he believes the same man has been harassing women in the library for the past week.

In what may be a related incident, Lt. Michael Grabiec said a female student was also attacked this week at around 8 p.m. outside of Machmer Hall while on her way to study in the Tower Library.

Grabiec said the woman had received a call from "friends" asking her to meet them at the library.

While passing Machmer, a man reportedly jumped out of the bushes and grabbed her on the shoulders. The woman pulled away from his grip, Grabiec said, and ran away.

While the description of this man was "a little different" from the description of the man reportedly accosting women inside the library, Grabiec said, "It is very difficult to tell if it is a separate incident."

Police are asking anyone with information regarding these incidents to call the Detective's Bureau at 545-0893.

Workshop protests war and media

By AMY PRENDERGAST
Collegian Correspondent

The process of "constantly hammering away" at the media is the best way to counteract their unsympathetic coverage of anti-war activity, according to University of Massachusetts Professor Sut Jhally of the Department of Communication.

About 50 people attended last night's "Workshop for Anti-War Activists on Media Strategy," conducted by Jhally and Professor Justin Lewis, also of the Communication Department, in Campus Center room 168. Both Jhally and Lewis stressed that because most anti-war activity coverage is trivialized by scenes of disruption and flag-burning, activists must fight back with the same tactic that is used against them — harassment.

They suggested calling, writing, and faxing national and local media outlets to get the message across about displeasure with coverage or lack of coverage that a certain anti-war activity has received.

"We're up against [the media coverage], and in order to get it, we have to be cunning, devious, and smart, like they are," Lewis said.

He said timing of demonstrations is key. "If you want your rally to make the five o'clock news, don't schedule it for 3 o'clock," said Lewis.

He added one or two spokespeople for the activist group should be chosen beforehand to seek out reporters, and have "little snappy soundbytes" prepared in advance.

Often the anti-war activist who is interviewed on camera does not voice the views of the majority of the protesters, he said. The media likes to show "freak" protesters being arrested and carried away, he said.

Lewis suggested those planning to be arrested for civil disobedience should wear a suit. He also suggested carrying an anti-war sign in one hand, and an American flag in the other.

This would eliminate the notion that anti-war activists are also anti-American, which is usually not the case, he said.

Several participants concurred with Lewis that many anti-war protesters are in support of the troops, but do not support the United States policy concerning the war.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Professor Justin Lewis

Europe gaining power

Lecturer: events may overshadow Middle East

By LARS KROIJER
Collegian Staff

Developments in Europe since last fall's reunification of Germany may become more important than events in the Middle East, according to Andrew Pierre, a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace dealing with European-American and East-West relations.

Pierre gave a lecture last night at Amherst College on the "New European Order And The U.S.," sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies.

"Where the U.S. in the past has been the senior in its relation to Europe, the future may very well bring a equal or even junior status," he said.

Pierre argued that Europe is not starting all over but has to act within the process of evolution. He said, however, that Europe has no direct guidelines and lacks an organizational principle.

According to Pierre, Germany will, with its 77 million people, without competition be the dominant power of the new Europe.

"Having one-third of the industrial capacity in Western Europe, Germany is more feared in Europe than it is in the U.S.," he said.

Pierre however acknowledged the German foreign minister, Hans Ditrich Genschner's saying: "Rather a European Germany than a German Europe."

According to Pierre there will not be a setback in Eastern Europe after the liberation from Communism. There now exists a European identity without the division into East and West Europe, he said.

Although he said the French right wing politician Jean le Pen is blocking the integration process, Pierre said the pan-European political and social exchange is now at a very advanced level.

"However the new political freedom has given the ground for ethnic tension not only in the Soviet Union, but also in Eastern Europe and especially Yugoslavia," Pierre said. "These countries have a long way to go before they can reach a market economy."

Emphasizing the importance of cross-cultural exchange, Pierre praised the newly-formed Five College European Club.

"This offers an opportunity for students to get together and discuss the rapid changes in Europe," he said.

Talking about Europe in relation to the Persian Gulf war, Pierre criticized the unity of various European countries' actions since the war broke out.

"After Jan. 15, there has been little coherence within Europe. Several countries have acted vaguely and unpersuasively," he said.

According to Pierre the major European countries must act as one to have any say in international politics.

"In the long run I believe they will," he said.

According to Pierre the coming period in Europe will be essential.

"It is very important that the balance is set right," he said. "The borders of the Versailles in 1919 broke down after 20 years with a result we all know too well," he said.

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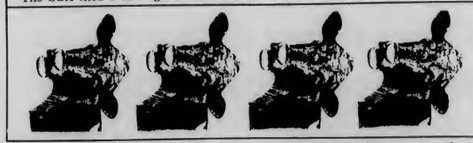
Legal Services Organization

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed for consumer and tenant problems," Foley said. According to McQuilken, in August 1986, the Board voted to rescind the students' power to sue the University. The SGA filed a suit against the Board charging viewpoint discrimination which states that an institution cannot only protect itself from litigation, he said.

In August 1987, the Board voted to get rid of all litigation power so as not to discriminate, he said.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

This place really sucks

Having come to this university with the belief that I was attending one of the finest institutions in the country, it was inevitable that eventually I would be slightly disappointed. I arrived with absolutely no — nada, none, zero — classes on my schedule and, I never recieved a housing assignment or card with my Personal Security Code (PSC) which would enable me to use the brilliant phone system here. My expectations only diminished slightly. I understand that there are certain inescapable loopholes standard to all large universities, and I accepted the fact that these were three of the many more to come. So, I patiently waited in lines all day, and called home collect from pay-phones at the Campus Center for two weeks. Eventually, I received my PSC and my classes; only to hear that things were going to get worse.

Alethea O'Dell

The next thing I knew, a seemingly indestructible giant, the Citizens for Limited Taxation ballot question, was waiting to cripple the state and seize my right to an education. So, I actively participated in the rallies against CLT, registered to vote, and felt mildly relieved that their attempts failed. However, I realistically acknowledged that quite a bit of damage still existed and foresaw that more would occur. I finished my semester rather successfully and went home for a reprieve, only to return and find this place crumbling.

Most upsetting, no one cares that this institution has failed and needs serious restructuring. Even the moronic leaders who have pushed us to this eventual drowning are abandoning ship. Way to go, Denny baby! Now that you have raped the Everywoman's Center of funding and every woman's right to seek help, we will gladly escort your chauvinistic manliness off our campus. And, to you, Mr. Duffey, the sooner we are free from your overpriced and overpaid rubbish, the better!

I escaped the South with as little damage as can be expected. But, never in my life did I expect such an apathetic, bigoted, and backward place as this. The latest governor is planning to raise tuition 35 percent. Is anyone storming Beacon Hill? No!

Ted Maravelias and his marvelous band of mongoloids committed one of the most blatant, bigoted atrocities last semester when they led the fight for "democracy" in the Board of Governors. Were any administrative actions taken? No! We still, however, call ourselves a diverse university.

The most alarming of all this idiocy is the Student Government Association's response. Let's hand over the only representation we have and, better yet, let's hand it over to the witless Whitmoorians. That is like handing Congress over to George Bush and letting him play his little war games completely unchecked. Do the Fab Five really think that we will ever see representation after the administration gets its talons on it? We can only look to the status of the Legal Services Office for the answer: No! If we really want to see representation, we should relinquish the Fab Five to the administration and get real people in office.

Alethea O'Dell is a UMass student

Paper incites anti-men violence

I consider the *Collegian's* recent example of man-bashing ("American women have their own war" Pam McCarthy Feb. 6) to be not only inappropriate but dangerous. Murder is wrong. And suggesting that American GIs should come home and randomly shoot members of a specific group of people is clearly wrong.

Acts of violence are a serious problem in our society, and to advocate more violence is not exactly what I consider to be responsible journalism. This reader would greatly appreciate an attempt by the *Collegian* to adopt a more empathic attitude towards its diverse readership.

A. E. Cutting
Deerfield

What is on your mind? The world is changing faster than UMass administrators — you must have *something* to say. The Ed/Op section is *your* section. It's here so you can share your thoughts with others. But, it only works if you spend the 10 or 15 minutes to write the letter. Submissions under 50 lines are considered letters and those between 50 and 70 are considered columns. Those that far exceed 70 lines will not be considered. So, get on it. "The press shall be free when all have equal access." — V. Lenin

Let the students decide what to do with their government

Now that the Undergraduate Student Senate and Board of Governors are fighting with Student Government Association President Natasha Diephuis, Student Trustee Angus McQuilken, Senate Speaker Dan Chesnicka, SGA Treasurer Karen Talbot and Registrar Rebecca Rudko over their attempts to bring the administration in to dissolve these groups, the Student Judiciary and the area governments, I have a truly revolutionary thought.

Why don't you let the *students* decide, through binding referendum questions, whether or not these government structures should exist? After all, it's the students, through the Student Activities Fee, who pay the salaries of these five people (let's just call them "The Chesnicka Five" for lack of a better name). Believe it or not, the students have a say in what happens to their governmental bodies.

Since students have differing opinions on each of these bodies, and, I believe, want to keep some of them and get rid of the others, each question should address the existence of each of the groups that the Chesnicka Five wants to dissolve. Here is a listing of the questions, roughly worded, and some predictions as to how students would vote if given the chance.

1. Do you approve of a proposal which would dissolve the Undergraduate Student Senate, and its internal officers, the Speaker of the Senate, the SGA Treasurer and Registrar?

I decided to add three of the leaders to the list because: They are part of the Senate and should be put up for judgment with the organization; also, we pay their salaries. Anyway, believe it or not, the vote would be relatively close. Still, I think students will vote to get rid of our lovely Senate. For what seems to be forever, all most people have heard about it is that there are squabbles, filibustering and, every once in a while, the campus police have to be called to stop rowdy renditions of *The Star Spangled Banner* (don't laugh; I was a senator from Central Area Government at the time that happened). Upperclassmen remember the 1988-89 school year — The Year There Was No President Because The Senate Wouldn't Let Us Have One.

Katherine T. Lamothe

The senate is supposed to be the central governing body — yet it can't control the rebellious branches. When Southwest Area Government seceded from the SGA last spring, they were not punished when they eventually returned. When these things happen, and there is no sense of control from the Senate, the Senate has to go. Forget what I said before: the students would dump the Senate if they could. With our luck, the oligarchy wouldn't let us vote.

2. Do you approve of a proposal to dismantle the Board of Governors? This vote is easier to predict. Because of the publicity surrounding the vote to get rid of the LBGA, and the perception of chaos on the board, I predict students would probably vote to disband the BOG by a fairly large majority.

But wait, there's a problem here — a legal problem. While the SGA is a major contributor to the board, in terms of money and representation, it is not the only governing body. The Stockbridge Student Senate has two representatives to the board and contributes a share of their budget to it. In fact, the financial agreement between the BOG, the SGA, Stockbridge and the Graduate Student Senate (which voted in December to pull their money and representatives off the board) states that the funding organizations must have consensus when there are changes in contributions, or the board's existence. Has Stockbridge been consulted about the plan to dissolve the BOG? I find that doubtful. OOPS! Regardless of a vote, we'd probably still have a BOG, and woe to the oligarchy who decides to dismantle it themselves.

3. Do you approve of a proposal to dissolve the area governments? All biases based upon personal experiences aside, students would reject this proposal. Despite occasional problems with their leaders, area governments are performing valuable services to students — ranging from advocacy in town government to programming — and students do appreciate this. They'd rather have no Senate than no area governments.

4. Do you approve of a proposal to eliminate the Student Judiciary? Many students are not aware of the purpose of the Student Judiciary. It would be too close to call.

The fact is, the student body — and not the Chesnicka Five — has the right to decide the fate of the SGA. It controls about $2 million of their money. *Let them vote.*

Katherine T. Lamothe is a Collegian *staff member*

Notes from the Campus Center basement

Where the sugar buzz from two days' worth of free pbMax candy bars is just starting to wear off. . .

* * *

At the UMass Republican Club's support-our-troops rally yesterday at "high noon," the American Red Cross blood drive poster standing unnoticed nearby on the steps of the Student Union was the strongest statement of all. The Republican Club should have paraded its 150 followers into the Student Union Ballroom and started dripping; *that's* supporting the troops.

According to Tim Murphy of the American Red Cross, in the weeks before the war began Jan. 16, the Department of Defense asked for an extra 1,000 units of blood per week, of which the Northeast region contributed 300-500 units.

The DOD shipped in 1,000 units *a day* for three days immediately after Jan. 16, and the Northeast region's contribution jumped accordingly.

Sam Silverstein

The demand has cooled somewhat, Murphy said, because "there are not a lot of injuries over there right now." If that were to change, he said, the Red Cross is again prepared to step up the flow.

The Red Cross expected to collect 130 units in the SUB yesterday. The next scheduled blood drive on campus is Feb. 26.

* * *

I'd be a little angrier about the "abandon ship" flag being raised at Whitmore if I — and most of my fellow graduating seniors, so far as I can tell — weren't so ready to move on myself.

Gov. Dukakis, though, really went belly up in his final days at the State House. First, in early January, the *Boston Globe* revealed Dukakis planned to *shut down* the state university system for the spring semester had Question 3 passed on the November ballot.

Public Higher Education was not a priority of his, though I guess $16 million worth of cuts since the July start of the current fiscal year made that clear long ago.

Then the guy takes a teaching job at the University of Hawaii. If he had any, um . . . courage, he'd have set up shop in Thompson with the political science department, or at UMass-Boston, or Salem State, or any other public school in Massachusetts.

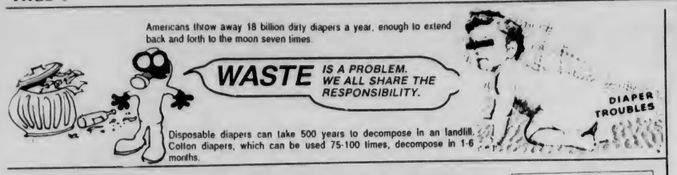
Then again, if Dukakis can teach government, maybe I can hope to land a job in newspaper journalism.

* * *

Why didn't the U.S. Postal Service think three weeks into the future and hike the price of stamps to 30 cents, instead of 29? What are we supposed to do with all these 1-cent stamps? . . . The Whitmore Coffee Club mug your professor clings to in class every day saves him or her 5 cents on every refill . .

Just in case it ever snows again, there's a rule in the Undergraduate Rights and Responsibilities handbook against "the throwing of snowballs . or snowball fights which (sic) involve other than willing participants."

Sam Silverstein is a Collegian *columnist*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LBG program gets new office

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

For the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, being diligent has paid off, but according to a Program organizer, there is still a long way to go.

Graduate student Chris Macek said the Program, which has asked to move from Southwest every year since it was formed, will be relocated to the former Greek Affairs Office in Southwest.

"Even in these trying economic times, the administration realizes the importance of these programs," Macek said.

The Greek Affairs Office has been moved to the Whitmore Administration Building.

The program, which was formed following a series of homophobic actions in the spring of 1984, has been housed in the John Adams dormitory for the past four years.

"We've been asking for a bigger office and to move out of Southwest for the past five years," Macek said. "Now we've got one of the two."

Macek said the Program has requested the move for two reasons: a more central location and a safer environment.

"A lot of lesbian, bisexual and gay students are afraid to even walk through Southwest," he said. "There's a running joke about the gay freshman who gets put in Southwest, and then goes begging to Housing Services a week later to get moved somewhere else."

The office, which is located in Crampton Hall, contains a director's office, graduate students' office, kitchen, work space, reception area, an outdoor patio, and an area that Macek described as a "social/common area."

He said the social area will be available for students to read, study or socialize in.

"There aren't a lot of places on campus for lesbian, bisexual or gay students to study on campus, now they will have a place that will consistently be available," he added.

In addition to study space the Program offers a library, and sponsors panels, discussions and a computer data base to other gay organizations.

Macek said there will be a Valentine's Day party Thursday from 3:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m. at the Program office to celebrate the move.

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ARTS & LIVING

A must see for active romantics

By ANGIE LANDRY
Collegian Correspondent

Remember when you were little and your parents told you that old cliche "It's not what is on the outside, it's what is on the inside that matters?" Well, the French film *Cyrano DeBergerac* now playing at the Academy of Music in Northampton until February 14, proves your parents right.

Cyrano (Gerard Depardieu) is a deformed poet in the midst of a love triangle. He is in love with his fraternal cousin, Roxane (Anne Brochet), but she is in love with Christian (Vincent Perez), a young, handsome but very uninteresting soldier. In an ironic twist-of-fate, the large-nosed Cyrano helps Christian woo Roxane by composing eloquent love poems for Christian. Together, the ugly scholar and the beautiful dunce cause Roxane to swoon and fall deeply in love with Christian — both his beauty and what she believes is his soul. But of course, tragedy strikes and things between the happy couple become difficult.

This whole film is full of action-packed scenes: two fantastic sword fights (one in which Cyrano single-handedly battles 100 men), the raiding of a Spanish camp, and a chaotic battle.

Cyrano DeBergerac is not just an action film either. It is also a romantic and comic literary work. Many times, laughter filled the theatre as Cyrano threw forth another of his biting and witty comments, especially when his enormous "perch for the little birdies" nose was the object of the joke.

The one drawback of the film is the fact that it is in French and much of the beauty of the language is lost in translation of the subtitles. But, even if you don't understand French and have to read your way through the movie, the sounds of the verse are rich and flowing and can still be enjoyed. Subtitles aside though, *Cyrano DeBergerac* is still a must-see for every romantic and action-lover or for any person who ever thought that their parents were full of it when they said inner beauty is truly the only important thing in life.

An opportunity not to be missed for all aspiring artists and writers

By MELISA CANLI
Collegian Correspondent

Have you always wanted to have your artwork, prose, poetry or photography published? Try submitting to *Spectrum*, the University's only glossy, four-color format magazine. It is in its twenty-third year of publication and is completely student run.

Published annually, the length of *Spectrum* varies from year to year depending on the number of submissions. The pool of work the staff had to draw from in 1989-90 was overwhelming. The fine arts staff narrowed the selection from 86 short stories, 582 poems, 134 photographs, and 243 pieces of art.

This year, the magazine is also in the process of organizing a poetry reading competition in March and various workshops concerning art and literature. They will be having an Art Submissions Drive Wednesday, February 13, at 441 FAC. *Spectrum* staff will be happy to collect your work from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The magazine will be handed out on May 2nd at the reflecting pond where students will be allowed to engage in legal graffiti on a chalk mural. There will also be a reception for all the students with work published in *Spectrum*. The artwork will be displayed and the writers and poets will be able to read from their works.

It is very easy to become involved with *Spectrum*. As Suzy Herring, coordinator of editors commented, "What makes *Spectrum* so great is the influx of fresh ideas every year and the way the magazine reflects the ideas of that particular year's staff."

The staff consists of coordinators and the editorial positions of art, poetry, prose, photography, production and business. This semester *Spectrum* also has an intern helping out as part of their staff. *Spectrum* encourages anyone interested to come to their bi-weekly meetings held in the Campus Center on Thursdays at 7 p.m. The room number is posted in the Collegian classifieds.

In my opinion, their flier described the free spirit of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Graphic courtesy of Spectrum

Just one of the many works of art published in 1989-90's edition of Spectrum. This one is entitled "Self Portrait," a woodcut by artist Jason Player.

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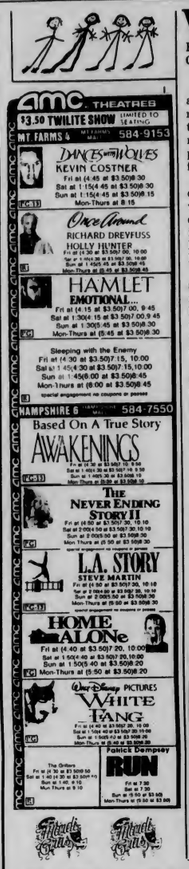

World class

By KATHERINE HERZOG
Collegian Correspondent

The name Jean Sibellus may sound simply foreign to any student at UMass other than Marta Szlubowska, a recent semifinalist in the Jean Sibellus Violin Competition, which is held every 5 years in Finland. Marta's placement as one of the top ten semi-finalists in December's prestigious competition represents a landmark in her efforts as a veteran of world class violin competitions.

Marta's interest in music began with her parents, both of whom are performing pianists. She recalls her first violin competition at the age of sixteen. Since that first competition, she has gone on to rank as a semi-finalist in the 1988 Carl Flesch International Competition in Brussels, and fourth prize winner in the 1990 Palm Beach International Invitational Violin Competition.

Despite her continued record of achievement, Marta stresses that these competitions are a stage of her development and a good experience to have as a violinist, but not her ultimate career goal. Marta appreciates the competitions she does choose to participate in, saying they "make you work more intensely and bring you back to the reality of world class violin competition."

For the Sibellus competition, Marta says the repertoire presented a real challenge. The participants were given several new pieces to prepare for their performances before the judges and audiences. Included in their assignments was a concerto to be mastered in one week. Every competition varies in terms of expectations and Marta manages this stress believing that, "you have to give your best recital that you can do at the time."

She does admit that her feelings about the competition to be judged and her performance vary with the strain of judgements from experienced violinists. "I have worked to detach myself from the competition, to do my best from inside me, concentrate on the music and enjoy playing as if it were a performance not a competition. It takes a lot of experience to develop this approach, but you can't think about what the judges are saying and if you will win the prizes."

After a performance this weekend in Holyoke, Marta plans to "cool off" from competitions for a while and concentrate on her graduate level violin studies at UMass with Professor Charles Treger and the pursuit of her career.

■ *Spectrum*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

the magazine and its friendly atmosphere best, "We open our doors to the University to collect submissions; we pour through the material in coffee cup editorial meetings, then we design the magazine; lay it out; paste it up; and send it away to the printer. Does this turn you on?"

If indeed it does, please contact *Spectrum* at 406E Student Union Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. THE SUBMISSIONS DEADLINE FOR THE 1991 ISSUE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO FEBRUARY 15th. Take advantage of this excellent opportunity at your doorstep and be a part of *Spectrum*.

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DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

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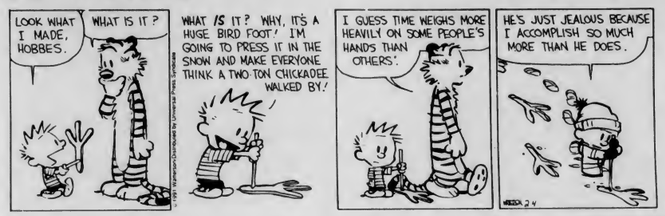
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Oh, my! Cindy! This looks exquisite! . . . And look, Frank — it even has a cheeseball stuffed in its mouth!"

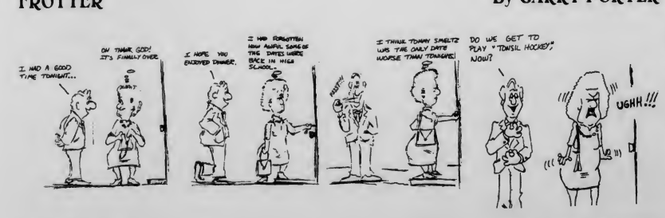
CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON


LOOK WHAT I MADE, HOBBES.
WHAT IS IT?
WHAT IS IT? WHY, IT'S A HUGE BIRD FOOT! I'M GOING TO PRESS IT IN THE SNOW AND MAKE EVERYONE THINK A TWO-TON CHICKADEE WALKED BY!
I GUESS TIME WEIGHS MORE HEAVILY ON SOME PEOPLE'S HANDS THAN OTHERS.
HE'S JUST JEALOUS BECAUSE I ACCOMPLISH SO MUCH MORE THAN HE DOES.

SNOOKY LANSON By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

THE CAFE'S THE PERFECT SPOT TO MAKE FRIENDS — AND SINCE NOONE KNOWS WHAT PEOPLE THOUGHT OF ME IN HIGH SCHOOL...
HEY! DIDN'T YOU GO TO MY HIGH SCHOOL?
UUUUUH-
YEAH! YOU'RE THE GEEK THAT BLEW CHUNKS EVERY THURSDAY IN THE CAF!
NO— IT WASN'T ME! IT WASN'T ME!
YES IT WAS!
BLARP
HEY, IT'S PUKEY LANSON!
I KNEW IT.

FROTTER By GARRY PORTER


I HAD A GOOD TIME TONIGHT...
OH THANK GOD! IT'S FINALLY OVER.
I HOPE YOU ENJOYED DINNER.
I HAD FORGOTTEN HOW AWFUL SOME OF THE DATES WERE BACK IN HIGH SCHOOL.
I THINK TOMMY SMELTZ WAS THE ONLY DATE WORSE THAN TONIGHT!
DO WE GET TO PLAY "TONSIL HOCKEY" NOW?
UGHH!!!

TANGELO PIE By TIM SNIFFEN

Hi! We're Bonnie + Ted, and we are just totally in love!
Why are you telling me this?
Well, we saw you standing over here alone, with nobody, and we decided to come over + smother you with our drippy, romantic presence!
Thanks. That was thoughtful.
Bonnie, wanna make out?
sure!
Let it be known that, had I had a flame thrower handy, this would have gone much differently.
mmm!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I've never been drunk, but often I've been overserved."
— *George Gobel*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Actress Swenson
5 Blueprint, for short
9 Kind of appeal
13 Shearer of ballet fame
15 Select
16 Superior
17 Austrian composer Berg
18 Southern region of 30 Down
20 Resort of 30 Down
22 Entries at Ascot
23 Sighted
24 City painted by El Greco
25 Like some table tops
27 Fabulist
28 Period
29 Flings
31 Buffalo puckster
35 "When I was —, —" H.M.S. Pinafore
37 Locales
39 Of the sea: Abbr
40 Tender areas
42 Item of ownership
44 Nucleic acid
45 "City of Light"
47 Sharp surgical instrument
49 Cossack chief
51 Avenue, in Avignon
52 Titania's husband "Midsummer Night's Dream"
53 Open
56 Mediterranean port of 30 Down
58 Boutique
59 Unit of area
60 Constantly
61 Counting-out word
62 Bound
63 Take live
64 Author Ayn

DOWN
1 Islamic priest
2 Lopez theme
3 "The Rock"
4 Saudi —
5 Blanch
6 Andean wind
7 Yore: long ago
8 Cigars
9 Chef's need
10 Snooped
11 Dream Comb form
12 Arthur and Lillie
14 Weak
19 French composer's family
21 Castor's mother and namesakes
24 Students hurdles
25 Lupino and Tarbell
26 — contendere
27 It's —-up
30 Part of Iberia
32 Olympic city in 1992
33 Ancient alphabetic character
34 State, in Tours
36 Left
38 Deals in
41 Locale of Pago Pago
43 Author Gay
46 Forester
48 More orderly
49 Ancient computers
50 — Haute
51 "Cookery is become — —" Robert Burton
52 One —, child's baseball game
53 Ones in Lille
54 Hibernia
55 Legal document
57 Memorable Arden

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	K	I	T		C	O	S		G	A	F	F	E	
P	I	N	E		W	I	L	D		P	A	L	S	
A	W	N	S		A	L	A		S	E	T	U	P	
S	I	S	T	E	R	S	H	I	P	S		H	E	Y
			S	A	G		G	A	M	E				
D	U	B		T	E	D	S		S	P	A	R	T	A
A	R	I	E		E	A	S	T		I	T	E	M	
R	I	G	A		G	E	N	D	A		V	I	N	E
T	A	B	S		U	P	T	O	D	A	T	E		O
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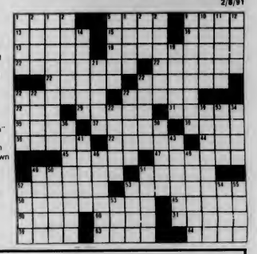
A	R	E	C	A		A	L	G	A		I	N	R	E
B	Y	R	O	N		P	E	E	L		L	E	A	N

2/8/91



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
American chop suey Grilled cheese	Veal cutlet cordon bleu Chicken stew
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Macaroni and tomatoes Grilled cheese	Roman rice and beans chicken stew

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES(March 21-April 19): An influential person is receptive to your ideas or special request. Keep your ears open at social events and you could hear of a great job opportunity. A friend makes a helpful introduction.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20): Being a team player is what higher-ups want most from you now. The people you wish to convince will be receptive only if a power play is set aside. Abandon an earlier maneuver.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20): Financial matters are in the spotlight. An old debt is repaid or missing valuables turn up. Make a bold new start at school or work. An influential contact could be a powerful ally.

CANCER(June 21-July 22): Faraway places capture your attention. You and a partner may be making plans for a trip with exciting possibilities. Once you reach a milestone in your work, a celebration is in order.

LEO(July 23-Aug 22): Go ahead and let other people in on a career secret. Once you open up, someone will work overtime to help out. Buying top-quality items will save you money in the long run.

VIRGO(Aug 23-Sept 22): A conflict could arise between your business and domestic duties. Compromise is necessary. A newcomer shows a strong interest in you. Be charming but protect your privacy.

LIBRA(Sept 23-Oct 22): Work closely with those who share your goals and success is certain! An investment turns out to be a big winner. Friends propose social plans that sound appealing. Romance enjoys favorable influences.

SCORPIO(Oct 23-Nov 21): Financial transactions are favored today. Play your cards close to your vest. Give a loved one some breathing space. Too much togetherness is counterproductive.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec 21): A misunderstanding could start a business or marital partnership on a downhill slide. Clear things up before they get blown out of proportion. A recent investment looks even better now.

CAPRICORN(Dec 22-Jan 19): Beware of financial ventures proposed by friends. A platonic relationship is slowly turning romantic. You are both surprised and delighted. Go slow. Heed your intuition.

AQUARIUS(Jan 20-Feb 18): Be prepared to make intelligent concessions in order to gain an influential person's support. Once you have this individual's blessing, your efforts will be seen in a positive light.

PISCES(Feb 19-March 20): A good time to arrange for a loan or ask for a raise. A lost object is recovered. Put your family's security above all else. A phone message causes temporary confusion. Ask questions.

THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON HONORARY DEGREES

is currently receiving nominations and suggestions from the campus community for the 1992 Commencement.

Candidates for a honorary degree must be individuals of great distinction.

Factors to be considered include:
- Intellectual or other creative attainment of higher order in a special field or endeavor
- Extraordinary contributions to the University or the Commonwealth

Names of outsatnding candidates should be sent to :
Nancy Powers, Chancellor's Staff, 300 Whitmore
DEADLINE: March 8, 1991
FOR CONSIDERATION, NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUPPORTED BY THE SUBMISSION OF DETAILED BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

Collegian Valentine Personals

GET PERSONAL THIS VALENTINES DAY!

FEBRUARY 14th

Deadline Is Tuesday February 12th at 3:30 pm

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Genuine Draft 12 oz Bottles $1.25
Jello Shots $1.00
SINCE • 1968
15 EAST PLEASANT·AMHERST

■ men's preview

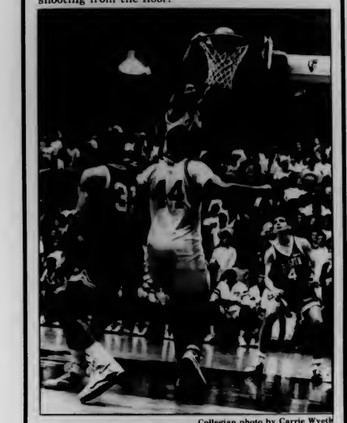
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

seven games.

West Virginia's impression is still fresh from Wednesday night, when the Mountaineers showcased their league-best running game, talented freshmen Mike Boyd and Pervires Greene, and inside force in the name of Chris Brooks.

The Mountaineers play at Temple Sunday afternoon before hosting UMass. WVA is 10-1 on its home court.

Game Notes: Both games will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM and WHMP 99.3 FM . . . Duquesne has outscored its opponents from the field in 16 of 19 games, but shoots a glaring 60 percent from the free-throw line as a team . . . UMass' Will Herndon, John Tate, Jim McCoy and coach John Calipari all hail from the Pittsburgh area . . . Wednesday Brooks answered fans who mocked him with donuts tied on poles — the Cage stunt of the season — with 21 points on 10 of 11 shooting from the floor.



Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Jim McCoy (20) dunks as John Tate (44) looks on during the UMass-BU game.

Track team puts unblemished record on line

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's track team will put it's perfect season on the line Saturday when it competes against New Hampshire and Rhode Island in Durham, N.H.

"New Hampshire should not be a problem," coach Julie LaFreniere said. "URI on the other hand is going to be tough to beat. They just have a strong overall team and they are especially tough in the field events."

UMass (11-0) enters the meet minus one top performer. Sophmore Becky Johnson is out with a virus and LaFreniere is unsure when she could return.

"The doctors are not certain what the problem is," LaFreniere said. "If they clear her to run then she will compete but I am not going to risk Becky's health for this meet.

"We will miss her, Becky is the defending New England Champion in the 1,000-meters and obviously she is an important part of our team."

LaFreniere will be looking to Lee Ann Ambrose to pick up the slack. Ambrose will compete in the 600-yard run and the 200-yard dash and will anchor the 4 x 400-yard relay. LaFreniere expects her to win both individual races.

"I don't think that there is anyone [at URI or UNH] that can run with Lee Ann," LaFreniere said. "She is just too strong."

Kelly Liljeblad should also be an important factor according to LaFreniere. Liljeblad will double up in the mile, the 1,000 as well as compete in the 4 x 800 relay. Again LaFreniere is looking for two victories.

"No one can beat Kelly," LaFreniere said. "She is going to run the mile easy and save herself for the 1,000. Kelly won't be trying to break any records, she just wants to help the team."

Even with shot-putter Samone Marisseau, URI looks to be too strong in the field events for UMass to keep pace with them.

"On paper URI looks better than us, but not by much," LaFreniere said. "If we can pull out a few upsets it will be close and anything can happen in a close meet. We will miss Becky dearly but this team responds to challenges well and this meet will be a challenge.

Skiers hope to gain ground against Brown

By GEOFF STOKES
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts ski team will be looking to gain some ground in the standings when they compete this weekend against Brown University at Loon Mt. in Lincoln, N.H.

UMass ski coach Bill MacConnell said it was a three-way dogfight between Boston College, Plymouth State and UMass in both the men's and women's divisions. The UMass men currently find themselves in third place behind Plymouth and first-place BC. The women's team is a close second behind BC and well ahead of third-place Plymouth.

"I anticipate that the women will be able to pull even or ahead of Plymouth if they ski well this weekend," MacConnell said.

The top skiers for the women include sophmore J.J. Tanguay, who won the slalom and giant slalom last week, and juniors Marci Blacker and Jan Egan.

The men are lead by senior Pete Selkowitz, last year's MVP, and juniors Chuck Holcomb and John Donovan.

"I hope the men's team can improve on last week's performance and gain on the leaders," he said. MacConnell said the team has the right attitude and he foresees a good performance from them.

"We are in a good frame of mind and are in fine shape injury-wise," he said.

He said he expects good ski racing conditions for this weekend — hard, icy snow.

"It's been warm, but the man-made snow should be adequate for a good race," he said.

Men's gymnastics prepare for MIT

Coach Roy Johnson does not forsee a difficult meet this weekend as the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team faces up against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge tomorrow.

MIT, a Division III team, simply won't be able to keep up with the highly competitive UMass team, according to Johnson. However, MIT's vaulting may pose the greatest challenge for the Minutemen.

Johnson said he hopes to rack up points with the floor performances of sophomore Rob Thomas and freshman Jason Braud.

He said he hopes to mix up the routines a little, trying new combinations and giving the younger gymnasts a chance to perform in a collegiate meet.

Performing as all-arounds for UMass will be Dave DiNucci, Steve Christensen and Joe Herren.

Johnson said he wants the team to remain focused on tougher opponents like Temple (Feb. 16) and Army (Feb. 23).

— MIKE MORRISSEY

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON — THURS 8:30-3:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

CLASSIFIEDS

ACTIVITIES

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION meeting on Sunday February 10 at 7pm in the office 306 Student Union.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN SHOTOKAN KARATE! THERE WILL BE AN INTRODUCTORY WORKOUT TONITE 7PM IN TOTMAN 101. INFO 549-2954

AUDITIONS FOR INTO THE WOODS Open call, come one, set. Feb. 8, 8pm S.U.B., Feb. 9, 1pm and 6pm 163 Campus Center. Call Backs Feb. 10 1pm

CHILL OUT! Free Meditation Workshop Mon. Campus Center, Rm917, 7:30pm

- PARTY -
CLUB C.C.A.
TONIGHT
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8th
9PM - 1AM
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM
DJ: PERFECT MIX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AEROBICS NAUTILUS STAIRMASTERS Lifecycles, freeweights, treadmill, gravitron, step-classes, karate. Amherst Athletic Club. 256-0080

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown ideal for visiting parents and friends- 549-0733.

CARIBBEAN- $189! The warmth of the Caribbean or Mexican coast for a week. R/T Air Sunhitch +m 212-864-2000

COUNSELING & ADVISING FOR OLDER STUDENTS. Come share your registration horror stories and happy endings. 211, 11-1, Mechmer E-21

DRUM-award winning Black Arts and Literature magazine-now accepting submissions. 115 NAH

GREENOUGH SNACK BAR IS OPEN! COME ON IN FOR SOME QUALITY MADE TO ORDER FOOD AND GET THAT MUNCHY SATISFACTION!!

HOUSE MUSIC
Is here from the underground. John, DJ Tapes- 549-5318.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
First general meeting
2/12/91 Tuesday
7pm
Campus Center 905-9
All are welcome!

NEED BUSINESS EXPERIENCE? VOLUNTEER AT THE UMASS STUDENT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION. INFO SESSIONS FEBRUARY 11, 4&7PM, CC803

PHI ALPHA THETA - int'l History Honors Society accepting applications from new members. Info-applications in History office Herter. Deadline 2/28

RUN FOR RUNAWAYS!
Staff Meeting-
Sunday, Feb. 10 8pm
Newmen Center
All Are Welcome
WE NEED YOUR HELP!

THE NORTHEAST AMERICAN BALLET AND JAZZ ENSEMBLE WILL HOLD A DANCE AUDITION FOR NEW MEMBERS ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9th AT 3:00pm AT 25 MAIN ST. NORTHAMPTON-TOP FLOOR ABOVE FITZWILLIES. CALL 584-8521

ULTIMATE FRISBEE OPEN PRACTICES FOR EVERYONE. INDOOR PRACTICES IN THE EVENINGS. FOR INFO CALL JED AT 256-6799 OR JASON 549-4260

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Military daughter wants to interview current and former college students from military families for her graduate research study exploring the adjustment to college. Call (collect) now to schedule an interview: (1)268-7584, evenings.

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1980 HONDA PRELUDE, standard, running condition, needs some work. $250 or B.O. Call Ray 256-3456

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2 bedroom- $450
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NEWSPAPER DELIVERERS NEEDED in UMASS dorms. No car required. 7-8am 7 days/week. Call 253-7009.

$$$ OPPORTUNITY OF a lifetime $$$ Own your own business. Set your own hours. Work while in school. Interested, call 546-7469.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER TO care for 1yr and 4yr old in Shutesbury. Tues 3-8 and Wed 4-8, occasional wkends. Must have reliable transportation. Call 259-1533 after 8pm $6/hr.

WANTED: TOUR GUIDES, summer counselors, student admissions representatives. Applications available at Admissions Center.

WORK ON CAPE COD. Gain valuable experience teaching children about ocean-ecology, small pets or environmental education at a day camp in the Falmouth area. Camp cook also needed to prepare staff meals. Housing available. Contact: Ed Powers, Animal Rescue League, PO BOX 265, Boston, MA 02117 or call 617-426-9170.

INSTRUCTION

EARN CREDIT learn to Scuba Dive. Basic Classes held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 7-10PM in Curry Hicks Pool. Open Water II class held during Spring Break in Key Largo, FLA. Advanced Class held in New England in April. For further information call 549-8401, or drop by Curry Hicks starting 2/4/91.

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$84 Call 549-8774

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GOLD BRAIDED BRACELET very sentimental! Reward call 546-4912

HELP ! LOST
My wallet, it's maroon/purple cloth, lost Thurs. Jan. 31, please contact Kristen 6-5609 if found!

PERSONALS

AUSTRALIAN MAN IN SYLVAN- YOU CAME TO MY REGISTER LINE ON SATURDAY AT THE TEXTBOOK ANNEX. WOULD LIKE TO HEAR YOUR SEXY ACCENT AGAIN. IF INTERESTED PLEASE RESPOND HERE. THE BORED CREDIT CARD CLERK.

CHRIS- FLOUNDER
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Thanx for always being there
Love Always Jules & 18

CHRIS McCLURE - you owe people money, you think you know everything, but Happy Birthday anyway. 6-MAN

FORMER ACCT 221 Brunette- Welcome back. I'm still interested. Are you? DD

INTERESTED in Christian Fellowship? The Alliance Christian Fellowship welcomes you! More info: Jim or Beth 253-7206

JACQUI GOSS - You Goof! The trivial bunny has run away with all the birthday presents! All of us wish you the happiest birthday anyway!!!

MY HONEY PIE YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE AND I LOVE YOU TWICE AS MUCH TODAY AS YESTERDAY. LOVE, YOUR SWEETIE PIE

LOOK OUT GIRLS
THE LOVE DOCTOR'S
BIRTHDAY IS TOMM
HE'LL BE ON THE PROWL!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY ERIC
LOVE GUESS WHO!

RUSH THETA CHI
Best on campus location, best in house meals by our chef Jim, pool table/foozz/hoops/volleyball, cheaper than dorms- Univ. approved housing, recently remodeled entire house, large electronic entertainment center, sun deck, antilon renderings by Wellman(a national merit scholar), tightest brotherhood on campus, lifelong friends, stop by to see what you've been missing!
RUSH THETA-CHI DATES
Tue Feb. 12 Pinnochio's Pizza Night
Thu Feb. 14 Buffalo Wings Night
Tue Feb. 19 Billiards and Fooz Night
Thu Feb. 21 Mexican Night
All events in house 7:30-9:00
496 No. Pleasant St. (Right next to Newman Ctr.)

TO MY BALD LITTLE HITHER
CONGRATULATIONS on the beginning of your twenty second year of life! Love, Dibbie

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SPORTS

West Virginia runs past UMass

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

West Virginia University, helped by runs of 26-8 at the end of the first half and 27-8 at the start of the second, soundly defeated a flu-stricken University of Massachusetts women's basbetball team 84-47 last night at Curry Hicks Cage.

The Minutewomen, now 0-20 and 0-12 in the Atlantic 10 Conference, were tied with the Mountaineers 14-14 halfway through the first. Ten of those points came from Keyburn McCusker and Lisa Ireland, as both players made their presence felt near the basket.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Maleeka Valentine (14) sends a lob pass to Keyburn McCusker (15) while WVU's Rosemary Kosiorek looks on.

At that point, WVU made their first run. Defensive pressure, a better-executed offense and 15 first half points from Rosemary Kosiorek helped. Two UMass timeouts in the first half failed to stem the Mountaineer tide.

In the second half, WVU added the fast-break attack and full-court man-to-man defensive pressure into their game plan, and it was lights out.

"Our job from the outset was to put some pressure on their guards and not let them run their offense, and we did a pretty good job of that," said WVU co-coach Scott Harrleson.

Meanwhile, UMass' lack of team depth, worsened lately by the effects of a near-epidemic flu on the team, made it difficult for the Minutewomen to counter the Mountaineers' running game and defensive pressure.

"We were right into it in the first half," explained UMass coach Kathy Hewelt. "But then we got into some foul trouble, we've got some kids coming off the bench, we're turning the basketball over, they pick up the defensive pressure at that point and that makes it tough."

Hewelt noted that WVU's persistent defense had her team shaken in the second half. "We had our confidence seriously challenged with defensive pressure and then we had difficulty seeing anything on the floor. We weren't seeing [offensive] cutters or screens, so we stopped cutting and setting screens. And it all turns into a snowball effect."

Kosiorek, a 5-foot-5 guard, did as she pleased all night long for the Mountaineers, now 11-8 overall and 6-4 in the A-10. The junior guard finished with 20 points, including her 15 point first-half outburst, dished out 4 assists and shot 7 for 13 from the field for the game, all in 25 minutes of play.

Donna Abbott turned in a nice all-around effort to complement Rosiorek. Abbott scored 17 points, grabbed nine rebounds and went 7 for 10 from the foul line to help WVU seal the victory.

For UMass, McCusker turned in a 7 for 12, 14 point, seven rebound performance despite missing two days of practice with the flu. She played particularly well late in the second half, scoring on a variety of post-up and baseline jumpshots.

While WVU continued to pour it on in the second half, Hewelt was pleased with her team's continued effort despite the score.

West Virginia, 84-47

West Virginia (84)
Branham 3-7 O-7 Abbott 5-12 7-10 17, Wilson 2 3-3 4-7 Kosiorek 7-13 6-7 20, Zak 0-3 0-0 0, Quartermont 2-6 0-1 4, Murray 2-5 3-5 7, Neal 3-5 1-1 7, Parry 0-0 2-2 2, Tillman 1-5 2-2 6, Runner 3-4 1-2 7 Totals 28-63 25-34 84

Massachusetts (47)
Knitofski 1-2 0-0 2, Ireland 5-11 1-2 11, McCusker 0-0 14, Schuster 1-8 3-4 5, Muza 0-5 0-1 0, Newarez 2-6 0-0 4, Moran 1-3 0-0 2, Valentine 1-5 3-4 5, Hessel 2-3 0-1 4, Richard 0-0 0-0 0 Totals 20-55 7-11 47

Halftime West Virginia 40, Massachusetts 22 **Three point goals** Branham **Fouled Out** none **Rebounds** WVU 47 (Abbott 9) UMass 33 (Ireland 8) **Assists** WVU 13 (Kosiorek 4) UMass 10 (Newarez 3) **Total fouls** WVU 16, UMass 27 A - 100

Road trip a test of men's hoop character

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Wednesday nights' 85-82 overtime loss to West Virginia at the Cage dropped the Minutemen from second to sixth in the Atlantic 10.

More importantly, it begged a question that will be answered in the six remaining games before the A-10 Tournament: How good can this University of Massachusetts men's basketball team be?

The Minutemen are 14-7, the best start for a UMass team since Jack Leaman's 1975-76 opened 17-4.

But UMass has beaten just one of the five teams ranked above it in the league — fourth-place George Washington — and has lost five A-10 games by a combined total of 10 points.

How good can this University of Massachusetts men's basketball team be?

Said Harper Williams after Wednesday night's loss, "We've learned from this game. We'll be all right for the tournament and future games."

In Tony Barbee's absence last week, Williams has answered on the floor as well. In UMass' last four games, the 6-foot-7 sophomore center has averaged 19.5 points, 9.5 rebounds and 3.5 blocks. Williams' stat line vs. West Virginia: 23 points, career-high 17 rebounds, 3 blocks, 3 steals.

Barbee will travel with the team to Pittsburgh, Pa., this weekend and will suit up, but is questionable for games against Duquesne Saturday (7:35 p.m.), and West Virginia Tuesday (7:30 p.m.).

The Dukes (7-12, 5-6) have been set back by injuries recently, too. Their top two scorers, James Hargrove (14.2 points per game) and Alan Watkins (13), both have stress fractures and will not play.

In the first matchup between Duquesne and UMass, Jan. 10 at the Cage, the Dukes led 70-69 with 5:21 left, then skidded to an 81-75 loss. UMass made 6 of 8 free throws down the stretch.

Guard Tony Petrarca is one of the best 3-point shooters in the league — 51 of his 56 field goals have been treys — and 6-foot-10 freshman center Derrick Alston has averaged 16.5 points, 8.7 rebounds and 2 blocks in his last

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Hey, Kiam: Open mouth, insert foot

Generally speaking, I try to reserve this space for something I feel strongly about — leave it to Victor Kiam to make me feel strongly.
Will this idiot ever learn?
NO.
Ahhh, but how freely he speaks of others. Like Pat Sullivan, Paul Tagliabue, Zeke Mowatt . . . I can't help but think about those liberal journalism professors who have taught me about the freedom of speech, what the First Amendment stands for and who it protects.

Adrien Matt

Unfortunately, it protects Kiam. He has the right to speak his mind, albeit an ill-tempered one. Even caustic speech should be protected.

Yet people like Kiam abuse the freedom of speech. And as a journalist, it makes my stomach churn to witness a guy like him abuse a freedom I would like to see respected years beyond my grave.

At a time when journalists in the Persian Gulf are fighting for their right to know, I'd rather not know about Kiam's abrasive comments and jokes about the Gulf, never mind the sexism.

Imagine working a dream job, a job whose hours are the pits but the boss and staff are okay, the pay is decent and you *really* like your work. Maybe you'd like to switch departments. Football's a great beat but you're such a fanatic about hockey . . . then imagine your dream shattered.

Shattered into so many millions of "touchy" pieces you're afraid to start picking them up for fear of being cut again. Then comes the hate mail, the life-threatening phone calls and the stares. The types of stares that put you six feet under, never to see the light of day again. The types of stares that you remember well after dark, that make you walk faster at night.

You've experienced the most degrading and humiliating barrage of comments from peers and the press, nevermind the comments from complete strangers — on the field, in a bar, on the T.

Yes, you want to go to the press conference to try to clear the air and answer some questions. But you have to look into those lights — the interrogation type from TV crews — and all those faces. And with the faces come more stares.

For crying out loud, you were just doing your job. The career you loved so much, worked so hard to develop, sacrificed so much for — and for what? To have some dumb jock flaunt his genitalia in front of your face as others jeered on him and each other? To have his boss snidely call you a classic bitch in front of your peers and his underlings?

NO.

Now there's the chance that the Patriots will move their camp back to UMass. This would do wonders for the economy. It would add a little cash to the athletic department's dwindling funds. It would make people in Beantown sit up and realize there is life in Mass west of I-495. It could add some prestige — nevermind, cancel that thought.

Cheers to Jim Reid who won co-Coach of the Year, courtesy of the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston. It was great to see the Minutemen (I'm still humored by that moniker) go so far and do so well this fall. I must admit there were times my freshman year I wanted to beg Reid to let me put on some pads and eyeblack and win one for my school. I no longer feel the Minutemen need my assistance on the field. Nor do they need my assistance in the locker room as Reid closed the room to all media in the middle of the season.

Ya know, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Adrien Matt is a Collegian *staff member*

Gymnasts hope to tame Towson

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team is headed down to Towson State to take on some serious competition this weekend.

It will be a grudge match for the women as Towson State handed them their only two loses of the season last year.

UMass coach Alfie Mitchell said he knows this will be a tough meet, but has confidence that the team will come home with another win to add to their unblemished (2-0) record.

He remains quite optimistic despite the loss of the team's only senior, Kristen Turmail. (Turmail suffered a knee injury that has sidelined her for the season).

Mitchell said he is looking for an all-around team effort.

"Everyone must improve and bear the weight of the load," he said. As a result, he is looking to Tammy Marshall, one of the leading all-around competitiors to lead the team.

Freshman Margaret Furtado has also been moved up to the all-around, and Mitchell said he expects a strong performance. Juniors Kim Grady and Erin Kleir will also compete in the all-around.

Mitchell said he is also counting on some of the freshmen for a good showing. Erica Finkelman, Kari Tabachnick, Angela Jent and last year's red shirt, Ann Kiosik, are expected pull in some competitive scores in this dual meet.

Sophomores Abby Mai and Lisa Beth Cronan will also be making the trip.

Tough Terriers host swimmers

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming program will be winding up their regular season at Boston University Saturday.

Compitition should prove quite stiff, a true uphill battle according to coach Russ Yarworth. Both UMass and BU are members of the Eastern Seaboard Conference.

BU swims a tougher schedule than UMass and is looking to qualify swimmers for the upcoming Easterns.

UMass has a recognized 10-1 season, and is gunning for its fifth straight New England Championship in as many years.

The team has developed two freshman into collegiate-level material. However, both have been lostering nagging injuries.

Tim Nubart has been suffering from stomach flu, so severe he was in the hosptial for days. Another freshman standout, Mark Stoelting, an Ohio state All-American, has been plagued by chronic nerve problems in his elbow. However, Yarorth said both will compete Saturday.

The diving squad started the season in the shadow of two outstanding '90 graduates. Yet, three divers began to shine from the start.

Seniors Bill Rozen and Rich Dockery as well as junior Steve Meyers could quite possibly end up in New England's top 10 when the story is over, according to Yarworth.

Yarworth admits that he and BU coach Reagh Wetmore have developed a friendly rivalry. In the past four years the two have traded some true thrillers.

Yarworth said the toughest competition this time will be in the 400-yard relay. He said he also expects BU's top sprinters, Mike Noonan (50 and 100 freestyle) and Scott Riewald (individual medley and 100 free), to race well.

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Grad student arrested in anti-war protest

By DAVID RIVERA
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts graduate student was arrested when he and a group calling themselves, "The Peace Corpses," staged a "Guerrilla Theater" in downtown Amherst on Saturday as a protest of the war in the Persian Gulf.

"The war is going great, we had some losses today but things are going just fine," yelled Bill Troper, a UMass graduate student and inactive army reservist who, dressed as General Schwarzkopf, parodied a military press conference.

While Troper barked out information and commands, the other demonstrators laid down around his feet symbolizing American soldiers, killed to date, in the war.

The group, clad in chemical warfare uniforms and gas masks, held their, "Death Theater live," in front of the Unitarian meeting house on North Pleasant Street.

As the performance continued, groups of people gathered around while cars slowed down in response to some of the groups signs which read, "Honk For Peace."

The group, a street theater company, held the demonstration on the same day of the pro-troop rally at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee.

Town of Amherst police separated some members of the group from a small group of Amherst College students, who were returning from the pro-troop rally and staged a counter-rally. Police intervened when a shouting match erupted.

Troper and the other members continued the demonstration until police arrested Troper for being a disorderly person. He apparently refused to speak with police away from the gathering, prompting the arrest.

Amherst police stated they had received complaints about the demonstration and had little recourse but to arrest Troper when he refused to cooperate.

The arrest brought cheers from the Amherst College students and jeers from Troper's fellow Peace Corpses.

"They have every right to their opinion, we do too, to be an American is to have your own opinion," said Joe Keating, a member of the Peace Corpses.

Allen Pese, an Amherst College student and former U.S. Marine said, "We're not pro-war, We're pro-policy. I think people should show more support for the troops, I might get called out of school and I sure would like people to support me."

After Troper's arrest the Amherst College students disbanded while the Peace Corpses marched to the Amherst police station and bailed out the group's leader.

Troper was released after five hours in the police department jail, where he said he experienced, "the usual concrete cell stuff."

Troper also went on to explain that neither of the previous demonstrations, on the Calvin Coolidge Bridge and in Northampton center, ended with arrests and added he is seeking help and advice from both the University Legal Services and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Troper said Saturday's performance was only the third of, "more performances to come," and as the war continues students and local residents prepare for what appears to be a turbulent time in the Five College Area.

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster

Guerilla Theater protesters march on downtown Amherst Saturday.

Administration shuts door on constitution meeting

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

The Constitutional Committee, elected by the Undergraduate Student Senate late Wednesday night to draft a new constitution, got off to a shaky start Saturday afternoon when they were locked out of the Student Senate Office.

The committee was forced to hold its first meeting on the couches in the Campus Center basement after Building Operations personnel, under orders from the administration, refused to open the Senate office, according to Adam Scales, Student Government Association attorney general.

Scales, also the chairperson on the committee, said he did not know what this action could indicate for the SGA's future.

"Around 1 p.m.," said Scales, "I went down to the information desk to the staff member there and he told me that he'd received a memorandum that morning that instructed him not to open the SGA for any reason whatsoever for a person without a key. The timing of this certainaly left a lot for someone more cynical than myself to think about."

The drafting committee faced another setback when Dickinson Senator Marjorie Decker threatened to disrupt future proceedings until equal representation on the committee is achieved.

"I hope people don't, aren't seeing it through one narrow 'Well, it was a democratic process, it's the way it should be' because just because it happens like that, it's not the way it should be," Decker said. "And I will keep coming here, and I will have other people here, and disrupt this process because I don't think this process should continue. Not that I don't want it to continue, I do."

Scales said while he was disappointed that there were no women on the committee, the members were elected fairly and anyone can attend the committee meetings and offer advice.

"The senate certainly has a right to be wrong in terms of who is selected as committee member," explained Scales. "Although I did not give this much weight before, at least half the people voting were women, and although I would not suggest that they all think alike or ought to work as a block, it does somehow suggest it may not be the white male haven it is portrayed to be.

"I hope and pray that she and anyone else who feels they out to be here attend. I encouraged [other senators]. I said 'Come, I want you there.' They're not here. I don't know what we can do about that," Scales continued.

Decker said she did not think that women were deliberately excluded from the committee, but the problem must be addressed.

"There's reasons why all men got voted on to this committee," Decker said. "There's reasons why seven white men, seven white heterosexual men, got voted on to this thing. It was an unconscious thing and that's the problem."

"It's not one problem, one solution. It's part of a problem that is part of our society. There are reasons why seven white men got voted on to this and that's a societal problem," she said.

- Several of the senators attending the meeting said the new efforts to restructure student government would not be happening at all if not for the actions of the Senate officers when they asked the administration two weeks ago to suspend the SGA.

"I honestly don't think anything would have been done if they hadn't done it," said committee member Dennis Crowley, a senator from John Adams. "I applaud them for taking the step. I don't like the step they took, but I applaud them for taking it. Now, we can steer off in a different direction."

Those elected to the committee are: Jeff Turco (Brown), Ken Parker (Commuter), Kevin Newnan (Johnson), Dennis Crowley (John Adams), Danny Cohen (Third World Caucus), Dave Gagne (Wheeler), and Frank Martin (Moore).

Chariman Scales holds a non-voting seat. Also in attendance, but not officially on the committee were: Kathy Flaherty (Gorman), Paul Dionne (Field), Michael Chidi (Gorman), and Marjorie Decker (Dickinson).

Rep. Conte dies; special election likely to be called

WASHINGTON (AP) — Massachusetts is likey to hold a special election to fill the vacancy created by the death of Rep. Silvio O. Conte, the lone Republican in the state's congressional delegation, a lawmaker said Saturday.

Conte died of a cerebral hemorrage Friday night after a long battle with prostrate cancer. He was 69.

Rep. Joseph Moakely (D-Mass.) chairman of the House Rules Committee, said Gov. Weld would select a date for an election. Weld, a Republican, made no immediate comment on a special election.

A funeral Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Church in Pittsfield. A memorial will also be held in the Capitol Rotunda at a later date, Conte's office said.

Moakely and other Massachusetts lawmakers said it would take more than a special election to fill the power vacuum left by Conte, who served on Capitol Hill for 34 years.

'History will list Silvio O. Conte as one of the greatest Massachusetts members of Congress and one of the nation's greatest public servants," Rep. Richard E. Neal (D-Mass.) said in a statement.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Weld plan slices salary increases

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Salary increases which were agreed to at the end of last year for all state workers including University of Massachusetts employees are among the victims of Gov. Weld's budget saving proposals.

President of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, John Cole said the proposal "may well be illegal" and that his union intended "to fight it as do the other unions in the Commonwealth who represent state workers."

The raises which Weld is proposing to cut were agreed to by the MSP and other state-worker unions at the end of last year and were supposed to go into effect at the beginning of January 1991, Cole said.

The new contract calls for a 13 percent pay raise over three years which would be be the first raise for union employees in over a year, but according to Cole, it would not come close to covering increases in the cost of living.

Cole said there are about 40 items on Weld's proposal which are detrimental to public employees including one which would force public employees to pay 25 percent instead of 10 percent of their health insurance.

"We didn't create the state's dilemma and it's unfair for us to pay for it," Cole said.

President Chancellor Duffey said he thought Weld's proposal was "ill-advised" and that in making his proposals he was sending out a series of "trial balloons" which he hoped he would reconsider.

Duffey also said the governor's budget is conditioned by his request to repeal the sales tax on professional and business services and that the legislature should only agree to repeal it in 18-24 months.

Provost Richard O'Brien agreed, saying that "the stagnation of salaries on the campus has been terrible for morale. It has contributed to the departure of many of our

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

INSIDE:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1991
Page 3: University police honored for notable service.
Page 7: Jewish Arts Festival kicks off tonight with an award-winning novelist.
Page 12: Men's track brings home the bronze from Eastern Conference Championships.

WEATHER
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Exploring Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual Identities	7:00 - 8:30 pm
WEDNESDAY	
Beginners ACOA	9:00 -10:30 am
Self-Exploration Group	3:30 - 5:00 pm
THURSDAY	
Women In Transition	12:45 - 2:15 pm
Self-Exploration Group	3:00 - 4:30 pm
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Eating Disorders	3:30 - 5:00 pm

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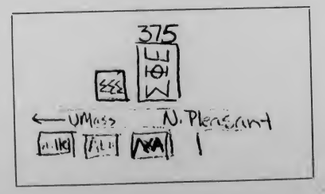
Mon. Feb 18 7:00pm "The Color of Money"—Pool Tournament
Tues. Feb. 19 7:00pm "Rain Man"—Casino Night

ΣΦΕ



LOCAL

Vandalism angers Hillel residents

Menorah damaged outside Hillel House

By LIZET GARCIA
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's note: This incident happened over the final exam period during the fall semester of 1990, and therefore, the Collegian could not report on it. We apologize for the lapse in time of reporting.

Vandalism of a Hanakkah menorah displayed on the front lawn of the Hillel House created a mixture of disappointment and anger for Hillel residents, said Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of the house.

According to a Town of Amherst Police report, the menorah, made out of plastic tubing, was slightly damaged by the vandalism which occurred between 11 p.m. and 12 p.m. on December 13, the third night of Hanakkah.

Hillel co-resident director, Alisa Berkowitz, said the incident was a "blow to the 28 Hillel residents personally as well as a blow to the whole Jewish community."

"This was the first year the menorah was left out overnight and it gave us a feeling of permanence," Berkowitz said.

The menorah was rebuilt the next day by some Hillel residents, Berkowitz said.

According to Perlmutter, the menorah was supposed to stay outside all night. He added in previous years the menorah was displayed during Hanakkah outside the Student Union and was brought in each night.

Following the incident, the restored structure was again taken inside overnight, Berkowitz said.

Perlmutter said he cannot know for sure the motive behind the vandalism, but he said he senses it was an anti-Semitic act.

Berkowitz said that the neighboring sororities and fraternities were "concerned and upset" by the incident and were supportive while the residents rebuilt the structure the next afternoon.

The house, which was opened three years ago, is now home to 26 students and two resident staff, Berkowitz said. The house, which was the former residence of Beta Kappa Omega, now reaches out to the Jewish community through activities, she said.

Collegian photo by Alisa Berkowitz
The damaged menorah outside of the Hillel House last December.

UMass police honored for service to campus

MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Officers of the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety were honored yesterday in the Campus Center in a ceremony recognizing their service to the campus community.

Director of Public Safety Dr. Arthur Hilson organized the awards ceremony because "those in public safety often go unrecognized." He said he reviewed records dating back 15-20 years to include officers who were never honored for outstanding conduct.

The awards ran the gamut from length of service awards to medals of valor in the Vietnam and Korean conflicts.

Notable awards included:

- Officer David Grader won the Combat Cross for disarming a subject who was carrying a shotgun in lot 34.
- Officer Linda Phelps, who was unable to return to duty after receiving head and shoulder injuries during a 1986 demonstration at the Whitmore Adminstration building, received the Legion of Honor.
- Office Philip Cavanaugh received the Gallantry Star for assisting the FBI in the arrest of heavily-armed New York City bank robbers who were hiding out at UMass in 1971.
- The Detective Division received the Grand Cordon for the largest drug raid to date in Massachusetts which resulted in 58 arrests and convictions in 1973.
- Vincent Boyle received the Gallantry Star for the apprehension of an armed suspect in 1987.

The ceremony was attended by Rep. Stanley C. Rosenberg and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson. Both commended the officers and department for their exceptional service to the community.

■ *Conte*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"There will be an enormous hole in the Massachusetts delegation," said Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) "He had his finger on the button and Massachusetts benefitted from it."

And Rep. Nicholas Mavroules (D-Mass.) said Conte "was extremely powerful."

He worked in a very quiet, effective way with a great deal of confidence," Marvoules said. "His word was gold."

President Bush, in a statement released from Camp David said he and his wife Barbara were deeply saddened by the death of a good friend.

"For over three decades, Congressman Conte serves his nation with flair, skill and unmatched dedication," said Bush. "Silvio Conte toucher our lives and the lives of many others with his humor, warmth and decency."

As the ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, Conte developed the kind of clout that enabled him to walk into a committee room and demand certain consessions in exchange for his support. Those consessions often were projects and programs for his home state.

■ *budget proposals*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

administrators."

Duffey expressed hope, however, and said that at least Weld was willing to make hard and concrete decisions regarding education and was not just making across the board cuts.

Sen. John W. Olver (D-Amherst) was extremely critical of the pay raise cuts.

"There should be ways of downsizing government without putting it on the backs of a small amount of people," he said. "[Weld] has given pay increases to cabinet secretaries at the top end and although they aren't big ones, it is the symbolism of it,"

Rep. Stanley C. Rosenberg (D-Amherst) said the proposal was "totally unfair" and he didn't know how Weld "was going to explain it to the voters."

Rosenberg also pointed out that Weld had given some of his top secretaries and commissioners raises while ignoring the agreed-upon raises for other state workers which were "symbolic at best and didn't even make up for cost-of-living increase of the last two years."

"All of the state workers' unions have signed agreements which aren't worth the paper they're written on," Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg admitted, however, that he was "not optimistic" about finding a solution in light the fiscal situation.

"The reality is, we are trying to figure out how to deal with an $850 million deficit," he said.

For Your Information

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Peace Vigil — takes place every day Monday through Friday on the steps of the Student Union from 12 p.m.-12:30 p.m.

Brown Bag Discussion — Sponsored by Counseling and Advising for Older Students. Come share your registration horror stories and happy endings in Machmer E-21.

Free Meditation Workshop — A free meditation and yoga workshop will be offered this semester at the campus center. The first session is from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Please check at the Campus Center desk for room numbers.

Auditions for Killing Me Softly — Auditions sponsored by the UMass Theatre Department will be held on Feb. 11 and 12. Sign up for auditions on the UMass theatre department call-board. Scripts to read are available in the FAC 112.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

National Student Exchange Meeting — An information session sponsored by the National Student Exchange will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Campus Center room 803. Applications for Fall '91 and/or Spring '92 are due March 1.

Senior Bash 1991 — Anyone interested in helping plan for the senior bash should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in CC168.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

GLB Valentine Panel — A panel of couples will discuss same-sex relations at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 904. The event is sponsored by the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

School of Nursing Academic Rounds Lecture — The School of Nursing will sponsor a talk by speaker Dr. Patricia Moccia from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Campus Center room 904.

Women's Studies Talk — A talk by writer Leslea Newman is sponsored by the Women's Studies Dept. It will be held from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center complex.

Jewish Arts Festival — Storyteller Judith Black presents "A Hilarious Look at the Insecurities of Single Life," at 8 p.m. in the Hillel House. Free bagels served from 7 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Hillel.

Information Sessions — for anyone interested in becoming a Student Admissions Representative, Tour Guide or New Students Program Summer Counselor, in the Campus Center at 4 p.m.

European Club holds a General Assembly in Campus Center room 165-69 at 7 p.m. Tea and cookies will be served. Citizens of all countries are welcome.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Film and Discussion — "Children of Fire" will be shown at 4 p.m. in Herter Auditorium (room 231). The film deals with the Palestinian uprising as seen through the eyes of the children.

Meeting — The first meeting of Club Communication at 5:30 p.m. in Machmer E-37.

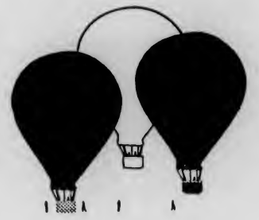
An Analysis of the U.S.-Soviet Summit — A Five College Faculty Panel, sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies, will be held at 8 p.m. in Converse Hall at Amherst College.

Poetry Reading — Richard Jackson will read his poetry at Memorial Hall at 6 p.m. Sponsored by the MFA program in the English department, as part of the Visiting Writers series.

Non-violence training sessions — at the Congregational Church in Northampton from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. In preparation for the rally and action on Saturday 16, 1991.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Rally and Non-violent Direct Action — A rally will be held at Westover Air Force base at 1:30 p.m. An affinity group formation and strategy session will be held at Hooker Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.



SECOND ANNUAL CAREER WEEK
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ANNUAL UMASS CAREER FAIR
February 13, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium

CONFESSIONS OF A PROCRASTINATING SENIOR
Working alumni describe the dangers
Of 'blowing off' career services
in the senior year
February 13, 3:35 p.m.
Campus Center 165

INTERNATIONAL CAREERS
February 14, 4 p.m.
Campus Center 917

MANAGING MULTIPLE JOB OFFERS
Ethical Dilemmas in the Job Search
February 19, 3:35 p.m.
Campus Center 905

NEGOTIATING YOUR SALARY
How Much Will I Get?/How Much
Will I Need After Graduation?
February 20, 3:35 p.m.
Campus Center 168C

UMASS VOLUNTEER FAIR
Volunteer Opportunities
February 20, 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Campus Center 163
Co-sponsored with V.I.B.E.S.

CO-OP & SUMMER JOB FAIR
February 21, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium

SURVIVING YOUR FIRST YEAR ON THE JOB
Skills employers want to see
February 21, 4 p.m.
Campus Center 176

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WHERE CAREERS TAKE OFF!

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Hear no evil

A second conflict has emerged in the Middle East. This one is between the commanders of the allied forces and the press. Without question, coverage of this war is the most tightly censored in the modern history of the United States.

For the most part, the only information available to the American public has been that officially presented by the military or government. Since the first bombs fell, this information has proven inaccurate and inadequate. The photography brought back from the Persian Gulf is so tightly controlled as to be worthless: pilots waving at the camera, the Navy Brass Band and mail call get boring very quickly.

It becomes very discouraging when the commanders of different allied nations' forces give entirely different versions of the same event. Furthermore, when the Pentagon, the White House and the Allied Command contradict each other, the press knows it is being manipulated.

The claim that this censorship is a necessity of warfare is absurd. Vietnam, a far more chaotically managed war, yielded far more indepth and useful coverage. The "lesson of Vietnam" was that the biggest security threat, the audience whose information should be censored, is the American people.

By the nature of some of the withheld information it is clear that the military is concerned more with "leaks" to the public than to Iraq. For example, the types of successfully destroyed targets — something the Iraqis already know — are often withheld.

This massive censorship has ensured that the American public and much of the rest of the world has no real idea of what is going on in this war. As far as the military is concerned we have met the enemy and it is us.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors*

"ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IS WE'RE FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM OUT THERE—AND THE FREEDOM WE'RE FIGHTING FOR JUST DOESN'T HAPPEN TO BE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS!"

World War III is here at last . . .

The most disconcerting thing to me is to open the newspaper and think I'm seeing "news" from 25-years back, news even from thirty years before that. The same news, same headlines, same photographs. The equipment is different. New and improved, this year's model. New locale; but the same picture they're shooting.

I can understand the people willing to jump up and down in line in Washington, D.C. It makes you crazy: every time we see those page-two pictures, we see the pictures that follow, far too soon.

And, anyway, isn't the truest support of the very brave people fighting this war, to pull them out of danger?

Suppose we give Mr. Hussein the same length of time to aerial bombardment that we gave to diplomatic settlement? (OK, say, even, a week longer, "as punishment")

And then stop; if we aren't able to stop sooner.

Just stop. And say, OK, we gave embargo and negotiations 14 weeks, we went *15* weeks in war; let's try another 14 weeks of embargo. Maybe ask our troops to make that stick. Let's use our clever technology, which really has been helpful, to continue to deflect most of Hussein's dangerous behavior, until we render it as powerless as we can.

Television news says that for every person physically hurt, this war, five or six more will be seriously wounded psychologically. We've advanced far enough now, that we *know* this's what's going to happen! Five people wounded for every one that's bleeding!

This could likely be The Chemical War. Iraq has poison gas, and has used them. We have our own "biological agents."

Remember what we call it? The last time one aggressor nation defied a number of other nations: World War II.

How many months, then, will it take us, to call this war for what it could be: World War III.

Matt Levin Hatfield

When democracy becomes a drag, we turn to Big Brother

Americans don't want democracy.

Come on, people, why don't we just admit it? We don't want democracy. We don't like democracy. We claim to be passionately pro-democracy and pro-freedom, but our actions are more along the lines of fascism. *Hitler would be proud.*

First, let's start off with a general example. Elections. Now think hard, I'm sure you can remember what they are. Maybe many of us have forgotten. We must have, considering the fact that almost none of us bother to drag our sorry butts to a voting booth at a presidential election. Forget state and local elections. No one wants to bother pulling a few switches.

There is a war on. If I say anything, *anything* against this war, I'm anti-democracy. How dare I criticize George Bush! I should support him, in whatever he does. Most of the people who say this, claim to be "pro-democracy." Strange. I thought that democracy meant I could say what I believe, even if people disagree with me.

I thought we elected *President* George Bush, not *King* or *Dictator* George Bush. It is not my duty to stand behind him or any other leader if I don't like the job they are doing. It *is* my duty to lambast him if I think he's doing a horrendous job. *We aren't supposed to follow the leader. The leader is supposed to follow us.* But you wouldn't know it from what some of the yahoos in this country say. I'm supposed to blindly follow and support what one man wants in order to support democracy.

Pamela McCarthy

But, let's not just stop at the national level. Right here in the derelict Student Government Association, we have a bright, shining example of what fascism should be. Five student leaders went to the Administration and asked them to take over. That was it. No consulting the student senate (hey, aren't they elected for a reason?). No asking the students what we thought of the whole thing. Just five undergrads decided for us what was best.

If you think about it, fascism is appealing. It's orderly and quiet. No one argues, because they'll be shot. There is no dissent, no conflict, no headaches, no worries. It's all done for us, courtesy of the mutant in power. No one has to think about issues. No one has to debate or argue, or use their brains. How relaxing. You can stay in on what used to be election day and watch *Dallas* with a clear conscience, all of our favorite TV shows would be uninterrupted. No news flashes, no election coverage, no war coverage, no breaking stories.

No one would get offended in a fascist state, since anything offensive would be squashed. We could all open a newspaper, magazine, or book and enjoy it. We can watch television and be entertained, not upset. We can avidly gaze at a good, patriotic movie praising the state. No thinking. No headaches. No problems.

Forget about moral or ethical questions, that's for the state to decide. The state will decide what is right and wrong, you won't. How nice to not have to ponder and worry about your actions. Don't get angry about anything your country does, after all, what do you know? *You are but a lowly peon in the food chain compared to the demi-gods of government.*

Maybe we should abolish elections. Maybe we should call Pres. Bush "President for Life," instead of "President." Maybe we should let the administration tell us what to do. We like it so far.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

The ideology of the 'White woman'

As "white feminism" runs rampant through our Happy Valley, I would like to express my heart-felt convictions. I have to admit that for some time I considered the possibility that maybe the feminist movement had some sincere and logical base for its argument. Suffice it to say that I have since been enlightened.

I have realized that the main motive of the "white feminist" movement is to integrate society and to get a "piece of the pie."

Within the context of the war against Iraq, some feminists are taking the opportunity to demand that women in the army get equal pay and get to be on the front line. It can be inferred from these statements that we should be supportive of women who are in the army perpetuating the forces of Western imperialism and arrogance.

Is this what all the hype about inequality and sexism is leading to? Participation in the army will not lead to the liberation of women. What is the point of the feminist struggle if there is no questioning of the entire system?

If the followers of "white feminism" had been honest enough to say that "we represent the white woman's interest to integrate into society" then I would not waste my time commenting on it. But the followers of "white feminism" do not admit their motives. They for the most part claim to represent, understand and care about all women. These same people also tend to believe that all women have a common bond.

While there is an ever-growing discussion of people of the Middle East, some feminists speak of the oppression of Muslim women. They convey understanding without any recognition of their context. The arrogant and superior mentality of this country is obviously not limited to men.

Minu Sebastian

I'd like to introduce a new term into the discourse about the oppression within this society. We have all heard the term "white man." This "person" has been blamed for the development and continuation of everything distasteful about our system. What about the "white woman?"

Believers in "white feminism" should be up-front about what and who they represent and what they want. Some claim that our system would be less oppressive and inherently better if women had more power. I beg to differ. In my experience it has been the ideology of the "white woman" which has been the most ruthless, arrogant and patronizing.

Believers of "white feminism" should also stay within the confines of the white community. Stop pretending to represent or understand "women of color." We refuse to be your tokens so you can make your guilty conscience feel better.

Above all, stop disrespecting Third World women by defining their oppression in your terms. There may be women who have a different interpretation of their situation. Don't assume you can understand and relate to everyone.

It should be obvious to all "peoples of color" (men and women) that there should be no distinction made between the dominant ideologies of the "white man" or the "white woman."

Minu Sebastian is a Collegian *columnist*

ARTS & LIVING

The Real Inspector Hound: an uproariously good play

By THOMAS SCULLY
Collegian Correspondent

The Real Inspector Hound
Studio Theatre, Hampshire College
Thursday, Feb. 7

The *Inspector Hound* by Rose Guildenstern, or should I say *The Real Inspector Hound* by Tom Stoppard, and I think having said that, and it is our bare responsibility to say that, this production is absurd without being trite, Keatonesque yet Nietzchean.

Here we see not only life itself, but two theater critics (excellent choice of heroic subject if I may say so myself), who are both attending a terribly bad "whodunnit" murder mystery.

During the intermission the telephone on stage rings and one of the critics goes down to answer it. Coincidentally, the telephone call is in fact for him, and the critics immediately get swept up in the play they are supposed to be watching, but have actually been performing in for some time now.

Funny? As if the brilliant script by Tom Stoppard (Brazil, Russia House) wasn't enough to stand on its own, director Malquist Hapgood had put together a dream cast of maladjusts and miscreants, and set them loose to wreak havoc.

Seth Ernsdorf as the inscrutable wheelchair-bound Magnus and Liz Hall as the fish-faced maid Mrs. Drudge are absolute masters of the devious. Excellent supporting roles are contributed by the ever reliable, finely tuned Simon Garcia and Felicity Sledd, with the dirty old theater critic Aaron Ruddleson weighing in with his hair.

I am afraid that Joel Kleinberg, as the brainless Sherlock-type who must be given line-readings from the wings, may be too manic for so intimate a space, the rhythm may falter during the bridge games, and we suffer the usual mike-ing and prop muddles of small college productions.

In sum, however, it is the uproariest play I've seen anywhere this year, and Hampshire College has finally produced a show which has nothing to prove except that it is good theater. Toby Neiman's meticulous set, for example is not out there trying to make a post modern statement as many young set designers so try to put forth; instead, her diminishing perspective and stagey look is in complete harmony with the piece.

Beyond even the breathtaking subtlety of Carol Vunk's landmark performance as the deceased Higgs, however, I would be remiss in failing to praise the one hurtling star that rose above the others Saturday night — I speak, of course, of Doug Stone, the Light Board Operator and sound effects assistant.

I venture to say (indeed it would be a public shame and professional blight to keep silent) that lighting and crackpot sound effects (including — I cannot resist adding — the freestyle howl of a hound on the fog shrouded hills), have never before reached a pitch of — how shall I say? — *je ne sai quoi*, as in Mrs. Stone's performance.

Photo courtesy American Famous Talent Corp.

Johnny Winter, a classic blues guitarist, will play the Iron Horse in Northampton tonight and tomorrow night. The show will start at 7 p.m. Tickets are $22.50 in advance.

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Jewish Arts Festival to begin tonight

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Correspondent

Hillel's 16th annual Jewish Arts Festival opens to the public tonight with a lecture by award-winning novelist Gloria Goldreich on "The Traditional Role of Jewish Women in Literature."

Goldreich's lecture, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel House, is the first of several events that aims to "educate Jews and non-Jews about the many faces of Jewish art, and to enjoy them all," according to Hillel program director Yehudit Heller. Many of the events, including Goldreich's, are free to the public.

The Jewish Arts Festival picks up again this Wednesday when storyteller Judith Black considers "The Insecurities of Single Life." Black, a Boston-based storyteller, will present a special "Valentine's Day look" at the issue when she speaks at the Hillel House at 8 p.m. Her story session and the bagel "feast" which precedes it from 7 to 7:30 p.m. are both free, Heller said.

On the February 19, Julius Lester and Rabbi Saul Perlmutter will lead Shabbat service song-sharing. Perlmutter encourages participants to bring their own melodies to familiar songs, along with a portable tape player and a blank cassette tape. Song-sharing will be held at 3:45 p.m. in the Hillel House conference room.

The music continues when Shlock Rock, a contemporary band which parodies popular rock songs using Jewish themes, comes to the Campus Center Auditorium on February 20. "We want to make Judaism less stiff, less threatening," a Shlock Rock spokesman said. Tickets are available through the student ticket office for the 8 p.m. concert.

The 1991's Jewish Arts Festival winds up on February 22, when Julius and Carolyn Lester lead Hillel's Friday evening service at 7 p.m. in the Hillel House lounge. For further information about the service or any other events, call Hillel at 549-1710.

Correction

In Friday's newspaper we indentified Melisa Canli as a Collegian Correspondent. Unfortunately, Ms. Canli is a staff member. We apologize for such an error. Please, we are but simple folk down here and are bound to make errors. We mean no harm. Thank you for your patience with us.

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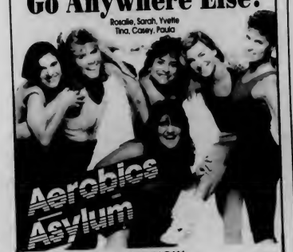

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By GARRY TRUDEAU

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• PHAS
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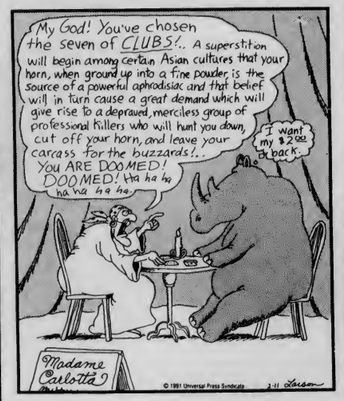
By GARY LARSON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By BILL WATTERSON

THERE'S SUSIE! HEH HEH! WATCH ME KNOCK HER FILLINGS LOOSE!
YAAA!
PUFF
YOU KNOW, I THOUGHT EARTH'S GRAVITY FELT EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG TODAY.
I GUESS THAT EXPLAINS HOW YOU SPILLED YOUR OATMEAL DOWN THE HEATER THIS MORNING.

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

ADD/DROP COURSE
ADD
SORRY MISTER LANSON, BUT THERE'S NO ROOM LEFT IN SOCIOLOGY 101. HOW BADLY DO YOU NEED THE CREDITS?
VERY.
FENCING 212

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

Y'KNOW, CINDY CRAWFORD LYING NAKED IN A TUB IN GEORGE MICHAEL'S VIDEO IS VERY SYMBOLIC.
IT REPRESENTS HER "FREEDOM." THE BATH REPRESENTS THE "WASHING OUT" OF LIFE'S FALSE TRAPPINGS. THE ABSENCE OF CLOTHES REPRESENTS THE REMOVAL OF ARTIFICIAL RESTRICTIONS.
IF YOU LEAN THE RIGHT WAY YOU CAN SEE HER BOOBIE.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

-click-
THAT'S IT! I GIVE UP! LIFE IS BECOMING TOO PROBLEMATIC FOR MY TASTE!
WORK! SCHOOL! DRUGS! MONEY! PARENTS! AHH!!
Don't move! I know what to do!
OPEN ONLY DURING EMOTIONAL CRISIS
Tastes... Romance... hairstyles... obscene lyrics...
There are some problems on this Earth that can only be solved by a warm cranberry muffin.
Mmmph.

TODAY'S STAFF

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Literary form
5 Spelunker's milieu
9 Happen
14 Garden at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
15 Guinness
16 Seaport of Brittany
17 Speck
18 Chem. prefix
19 Pound part
20 Poem feature
23 Great Lake
24 Lasted longer
27 Weight-watcher's selection
29 Pen pals?
31 I love, to Livius
32 Pindar output
33 Warning from Watson
34 Sticky stuff
35 Military marching display
38 Lubricates
39 Target
40 Stratagem
41 After HST
42 Jewels
43 Himalayan country
44 Ancient sect
46 Bumblers?
47 Cramped situation
53 Location on a ship
55 Carpets
56 Stratford's river
57 "Inferno" author
58 Part of a marathon
59 Flyer with strings attached
60 Bets
61 Imitated
62 Otherwise

DOWN
1 Norse hero
2 Swimming — 3 Ratio words
4 Unstring
5 Frank and open
6 Carroll character
7 Presidential power
8 Tan
9 Ancient Greek coin
10 Glass pitcher
11 Join forces, British style
12 Trojans of Calif.
13 Map abbr.
21 Obliterate
22 Muscle
25 Charm
26 Coward
27 Certain fuels
28 Teenager
29 Fountain orders
30 Soviet city on the Oka
33 Out of
34 Prospector's incentive
35 Morse, e.g.
36 Moldings
37 Not as moist
42 Ageless creatures of folklore
43 Pestered
45 Gladden
46 Army alarm?
48 Columnist Bombeck
49 Witticism
50 Sinister
51 Decomposes
52 Large knife
53 Ohio college town
54 Taboo

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	W	A	T		A	L	L	O	N		H	A	R	A
N	E	M	O		B	E	A	D	Y		A	L	I	T
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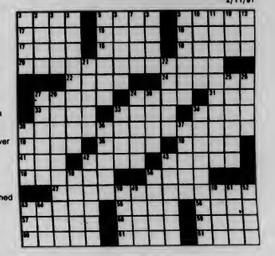
C	O	R	D		S	H	E	E	N		S	H	E	S

2/11/91



MENU

LUNCH
Sweet and Sour Pork
Pizza

DINNER
Beef, Mush. & Snow Peas
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel

BASICS LUNCH
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Pizza

BASICS DINNER
Stuffed Peppers
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Your social life begins to accelerate. Do not let tiresome people distract you from work. Your ability to meet deadlines puts you in line for a promotion or raise.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Diplomacy is more important than ever. Take advantage of an opportunity to work overtime. A secret love affair will come to an end. Keep in close touch with your loved ones while traveling.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Patience is the key to progress today. Others will join your team if you remain calm. Access to money channels can be gained through talks and letters. Attend a play or concert.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The emphasis now is on worldly status, business success and new professional opportunities. Let an expert help you make a far-reaching decision. Efforts to assist the needy are favored.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A new idea is music to your ears. Strike up the band - others will chime in. Joint ventures can be beautifully orchestrated. Let your sentimental side emerge. Romance should sizzle tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Do not overlook your associates' needs. By establishing smoother relations, you will open the door to prosperity. Be upfront about a business deal and its effect on romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Heed stock tips from experts; they know more than you do! Make use of your friends near and far; obtaining valuable information from them will help you achieve a long-sought goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your versatility begins to pay off in tangible ways. A financial situation improves. Seize a unique travel opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Your career goals come into clearer focus. Your flexibility gives you a chance to showcase your special talents. Entertaining at home may be the best answer to meeting your social obligations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Creative ventures enjoy highly favorable influences. Do not waste valuable minutes arguing over petty details. Use your own judgment. Take your time when handling important projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your phone could ring off the hook today. You will have to make some hurried decisions. Try to keep your cool when under pressure. Stop taking yourself so seriously! Make compassion your trademark.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Discuss your values and expectations with a young loved one. Child-related responsibilities take up less of your time than in the past. Learn more about technology that could boost productivity at work.

■ women's basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

UMass' health problems were damaging to the Minutewomen's stamina and depth, according to Hewelt.

"Kristofik hasn't practiced in several days, Keyburn's still sick, Lisa's still sick — when you can't breathe, it's hard on the legs, it's pretty difficult to shoot the basketball. In college basbetball you need to be able to play at your physical best for 40 minutes, and we can't do that right now."

The Minutewomen next hit the road for two games, as they will face St. Bonaventure Thursday and Penn State on Saturday.

"St. Bonaventure is a difficult place to play," Hewelt said. "Hopefully, we'll be healthy by then. It should be a good one."

Duquesne, 71-50

Duquesne (71)
Kelly 2-5 O-O 4; Hoffman 4-10 1-2 9; Tara Williams 7-15 8-10 22; Mountsier 7-12 O-O 19; Sebastian 4-13 4-6 13; Freeman O-3 4-4 4; Tausha Williams O-2 O-O O; Phillips O-2 O-O O. Totals 24-62 17-22 71.
Massachusetts (50)
Ireland 3-11 9-12 15; Moran O-O O-O O; McCusker 5-10 6-11 16; Muza 1-9 O-O 2; Valentine 1-5 5-6 7; Nevarez 1-8 O-O 2; Schusler O-1 O-O O; Kristofik 3-5 O-1 6; Hessel 1-7 O-1 2. Totals 15-56 20-31 50.
Halftime Duquesne 37, Massachusetts 26. **Three point goals** Mountsier 5, Sebastian. **Fouled Out** Tausha Williams, McCusker, Kristofik. **Rebounds** Duquesne 47 (Hoffman 16), Massachusetts 44 (McCusker 9). **Assists** Duquesne 10 (Sebastian 5), Massachusetts 11 (Muza 5). **Total fouls** Duquesne 22, Massachusetts 20. A - 115

■ All-Star Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

everybody out of the way and the he complains to the ref when he gets nicked," Johnson said. "That's his way. But with his rebounding, Charles set the tone for the way the game was played."

"He has a stress fracture — yeah, right," Malone said. "I think he was setting everybody up, that he was going to play soft."

The game was close most of the way, with 20 lead changes. The West climbed within two points four times in the final minutes without catching up.

Playing the first seven minutes of the fourth quarter with forward Tom Chambers at center because of David Robinson's foul trouble, the West pulled ahead 100-95 before the East regained control with a 14-4 burst.

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■ women's basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Collegian photo by Eric Goldman

Freshman guard Cherie Muza takes one of nine attempted shots from the floor. She finished the game with two points and the Minutewomen lost 71-50 to Duquesne Saturday in the Cage.

double-covering her and we had trouble finding her on offense."

Meanwhile, Duquesne was finding its inside offense, as Duquesne coach Rosemary DeVarney explained.

"We've had a tough time getting the ball to our inside people," she said. "We did a better job of that in the second half."

Tara Williams led the inside charge for the Duchesses, scoring a game-high 22 points on a variety of post-up moves and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Both Hewelt and DeVarney agreed that Mountsier, a 5-foot-5 freshman walk-on who had averaged only five minutes a game before Vincent's injury, played a big part in Duquesne's win.

"Since Vincent went out this kid has really come on fire. She really rose to the occasion," said Hewelt.

DeVarney added that Mountsier is a "pure shooter who's done a good job when we needed her."

McCusker led the Minutewomen with 16 points and nine rebounds. Ireland was close behind with 15 points and seven boards, including a 9 of 12 showing from the foul line.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Collegian Valentine Personals
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113 Campus Center

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WED. FEB 6 yellow champion sweatshirt lost between Marshall Annex & Thomp Please call if found 546-0746

PERSONALS

ATTENTION UMASS MEN: Tonight Michele Hoyle turns 21 and she will be in search of huggies, kissies and hickies!!! Love 132 the LH's

CONGRATULATIONS KB!!
We love you and wish you all the best, you crazy poodle!

CREEPY-
Bank accounts, break-ups, bedtime, banana ice cream, broken teeth, Basie big band, BIRTHDAYS!

HEY UMASS- Maryannmal Condon turned 21 yesterday!! Yeah party! Hope you had a great day, roomie! Love Downtown and sofy dog.

MIKE ANTUNES- Your studying days are over now Happy 21st! -Hic

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Love, me

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SPORTS

Duchesses down women's hoop, 71-50

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Losing is disappointing, but losing when you could've won really stings.

University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach Kathy Hewelt felt that her Minutewomen could grab their first win of the year Saturday against Duquesne University. The Duchesses had been struggling all year and with their star player, Darcie Vincent, watching the game from the sidelines with an injured knee, UMass' prospects looked good.

But 26.8 percent shooting, foul trouble and continued poor health, courtesy of a persistent flu bug, dashed UMass' hopes in a 71-50 loss to the Duchesses Saturday at Curry Hicks Cage. "We couldn't buy a bucket," lamented Hewelt. "We were 4 for 30 from the perimeter, and that put us in a difficult position — we weren't able to balance our offense."

Meanwhile, Vincent's replacement, Pam Mountsier, lit up the scoreboard with five 3-point baskets, including four in the first half which gave Duquesne an 11 point lead going into halftime and a fifth to put the game out of reach late in the second half.

Shooting was a major problem for the Minutewomen (0-21, 0-13 A-10) all afternoon long. An 8 for 30 first half performance from the field was followed by a 7 for 26 mark in the second. UMass also missed a golden opportunity to make the game closer by going 20 of 31 from the line. Missed lay-ups proved a stumbling point as well, including some of the open-court variety.

Keyburn McCusker and Lisa Ireland both had three fouls in the first half, and when McCusker was called for her fourth with 13 minutes to go in the game, UMass lost offensive and defensive presence inside. Forward Kim Kristofik also ran into foul trouble in the second half, limiting her playing time, already hampered by a bad case of the flu.

"It hurt us when Keyburn and Lisa both had to sit in the first half," said Hewelt. "At that point we were in the game.

"Keyburn's fourth foul definitely hurt us," she continued. "With our peremiter game off, they started

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Dukes dupe Minutemen, 68-67

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Duquesne used an 11-1 game-ending run to hand the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team its second consecutive Atlantic 10 loss, 68-67, Saturday night in Pittsburgh, Pa.

UMass led by nine, at 66-57, late in the game, but could not hang on down the stretch as the starting front line of John Tate, Will Herndon and Harper Williams fouled out.

Duquesne retook the lead with 1:30 to play on a Mark Gilbert three-point play.

UMass had a chance to win it at the buzzer, but an Anton Brown 10-foot baseline jumper did not fall.

The loss dropped the Minutemen to seventh place in the A-10 at 7-6, 14-8 overall. Duquesne improved to 7-6, 9-12.

UMass has lost six league games by a total of 11 points.

Down 38-31 at halftime and 53-42 early in the second half, the Minutemen exploded with a 24-4 run to take a 66-57 lead.

Harper Williams — who scored 21 of his game-high 23 points in the second half — had 11 points during the outburst.

The Dukes, playing without top scorers Alan Watkins and James Hargrove, were paced by Tony Petrarca's 21 points. Petrarca hit five 3-pointers.

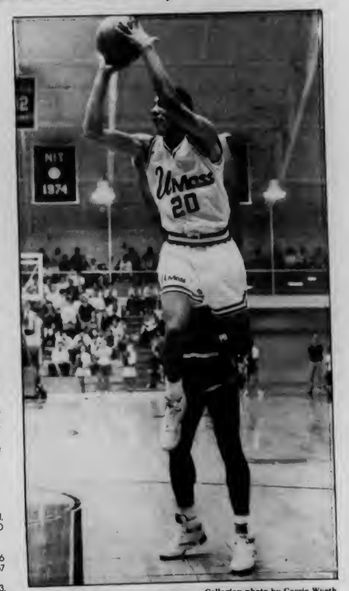
For UMass, Rafer Giles had 11 points as Jim McCoy and Will Herndon added 10 each. Williams hit 10 of 11 shots from the floor, grabbed six rebounds and had three blocks.

Williams, who has averaged 19.5 points in UMass' last four games, was named A-10 Player of the Week yesterday.

Forward Tony Barbee returned from a three-game absence and scored eight points in 20 minutes.

Duquesne, 68-67

Massachusetts (67)
Herndon 2-3 6-7 10, Tate 2-4 1-1 5, Williams 10-11 3-3 23, Giles 3-12 2-2 11, McCoy 4-14 2-4 10, Barbee 3-7 2-5 8, Brown 0-4 0-0 0, Meyer 0-0 0-0 0, K. Robinson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-59 12-19 67.
Duquesne (68)
Gilbert 5-11 3-4 13, Whitehead 2-7 1-3 6, Alston 5-14 3-5 13, Petrarca 9-16 0-0 21, Adams 1-4 1-3 3, Ladson 2-4 2-5 6, English 0-1 6-6 6. Totals 23-57 16-24 68.
Halftime Duquesne 38, UMass 31. **Three-point goals** Petrarca 5, Giles 3, Whitehead. **Fouled out** Tate, Alston, Herndon, Williams. **Rebounds** UMass 34 (Tate 10), Duquesne 43 (Alston 9). **Assists** UMass 19 (Giles 7), Duquesne 13 (Adams 5). **Total fouls** UMass 24, Duquesne 17. **Technicals** Whitehead A - 4,641.



Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Junior forward Jim McCoy scored 10 points against Duquesne Saturday in Pittsburg, Pa.

Men's track takes ECAC third

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team finished third in the Eastern Conference Championship Saturday in New Haven, Conn.

Rhode Island won the meet with 145 points. Southern Connecticut finished second with 83 and UMass scored 76.

"Rhode Island was very impressive," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "They won nine of the 18 events and looked very strong."

While Rhode Island dominated the meet, UMass and Southern Connecticut staged an exciting battle for second. The two teams were tied going into the last event, the mile relay, but Southern Connecticut secured the runner-up spot by finishing third in the race, while the Minutemen failed to place.

"We exceeded expectations in this meet," O'Brien added. "I didn't think we would be able to even compete with Southern Connecticut. I was very pleased with the effort and the outcome."

As O'Brien had expected, the Minutemen's top event was the 3,000-meter run. Senior Jon Corso won the event in a time of 8 minutes, 31.78 seconds. He was followed by senior Gerry Squires and freshman John Raach. Squires placed second in 8:37.4 and Raach finished third in 8:48.5.

Sprinter Kevin Walters placed in two events for UMass, taking second in the 55 dash (6.57) and third in the 200 (22.9).

Other second place finishes were turned in by Steve Brown in the 400 (50.51) and Matt Simon in the 1,500 (4:01.55).

In the field events, Joe Kourafas finished fourth in both the long-jump, with a distance of 22 feet, 2 inches, and the high-jump at 6-3.

Other top finishers in the field events were Brian Bednarek, who placed fourth in the pole-vault; Dave Borges, who was sixth in the long-jump; and Jeff Peterson, with a sixth in the triple-jump.

Sophomore Ben Nichols ran a personal best in the 1,000 with a time of 2:37.5 placing sixth place.

Rounding out the scoring for UMass was the 4 x 800 relay team of Brown, Bill Wallace, Jay Young and Brian King, who finished third, and the distance medley team of Tom Hooper, Jim Avery, Ben Winther and Pat Ryan, who finished sixth.

Terriers bully swimmers, 144-99

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team ended its regular season with a 144-99 loss at Boston University Saturday. The team finished with a 10-2 record.

The event became a mismatch when the UMass squad arrived to find the BU team rested, shaved and tapered. This practice is commonly reserved for events other than regularly scheduled dual meets.

"I've never had a team swim that well and lose," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth. "They truly rose to the occassion."

While UMass won only two events, there were numerous unshaved bests. Scott Reed was triumphant in the 1,000-yard freestyle, posting a time of 9:58.66. Also, teammate Jim Robertson posted a winning time of 1:44.81 in the 200 free.

Midway into the meet, the scoreboard read 52-41, BU. In the long haul the shaved and tapered Terriers that would stretch the lead to the greater difference.

Standout performances came from both Chris Barrett in the 50 (21.88) and 100 (47.85) free, as well as Frank Sampson in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:00.01.

In the one-meter and three-meter diving events, Steve Meyers posted scores of 239.70 and 220.28, gaining two second place finishes. As a team, UMass posted second, third and fifth in the one-meter and second, fourth anbd fifth in the three-meter.

"The men faced the defeat with maturity," Yarworth said. "They knew that they were facing a situation with their backs against the wall."

Barkley gets All-Star MVP

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charles Barkley, a reluctant All-Star, showed no reluctance to go to the basket Sunday.

The powerful forward for the Philadelphia 76ers, playing on a stress fracture in his left foot, won MVP honors with 17 points and 22 rebounds, leading the East to a 116-114 victory. The game was not decided until the final seconds when the West's Karl Malone was called for basket interference on a 3-point attempt by teammate Kevin Johnson.

Barkley wanted to miss the All-Star game to rest his ailing foot and sprained ankle. But he returned to the 76ers four games before All-Star weekend, and was ordered to play by the NBA.

"I'm thrilled you volunteered to be here," commissioner David Stern needled Barkley at the award ceremony.

Barkley's 22 rebounds were the most of any All-Star since Wilt Chamberlain grabbed 22 in 1967, but five short of Bob Pettit's 1962 record.

"I'm glad I came down here," Barkley said. "My foot was hurting a little, but I hope I can come back strong in the second half of the season."

Barkley also wanted to skip All-Star weekend a year ago to rest another injury, but he was ordered to play or risk suspension then, too.

"I had a really good time here," Barkley said. "They didn't do anything until today. I didn't practice on Saturday."

Barkley had 11 rebounds in each half for the East, which improved it All-Star game victory margin to 27-14.

Malone and Magic Johnson spoke good-naturedly of Barkley's injury and volatile personality.

"I hate Charles because he throws

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

AP photo

East team's Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers holds up his trophy after being named the MVP of the NBA All-Star game in Charlotte yesterday. The East defeated the West 116-114.

Largest College Daily in New England

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VOLUME C TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1991 ISSUE 80

Allies intensify air campaign against Iraq

• *Allied raids on Iraq claim Baghdad bridge*

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied raids on Iraq claimed another major bridge in Baghdad yesterday, and American pilots claimed likely hits on Iraqi Scud missile launchers.

U.S. officials, meanwhile, said Iraqi jets that fled to Iran pose little threat because their pilots are inexperienced and the planes cannot be kept combat-ready.

In another indication of the war's toll on Iraq, Baghdad said yesterday it will begin drafting all 17-year-old males. Last month, Iraq lowered the conscription age from 18 to 17, but exempted youths still in school.

Thousands of Iraqi civilians have been killed or wounded by allied air raids, Iraqi Religious Affairs Minister Abdullah Fadel said yesterday in Baghdad.

It was the first time a senior government official spoke of such high war casualties. Fadel said he could not give precise figures. Previous Iraqi government reports put civilian casualties at about 650 dead and 750 wounded.

Allied pilots, meanwhile, flew nearly 3,000 sorties yesterday in what the U.S. Command described as an intensification of the air campaign leading up to a ground assault expected in the next few weeks.

In Washington, President Bush was conferring yesterday with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who paid a weekend visit to the war zone. Cheney said Sunday that the nonstop allied air campaign has reduced the fighting power of some Iraqi divisions by as much as 40 percent.

He did not say when a ground and amphibious assault might begin.

In Riyadh, the Saudi capital, U.S. officials said 40 percent of Iraq's air force is believed out of commission, including the planes that fled to Iran.

The military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said Iraq was playing a "shell game" with its remaining aircraft, putting some in hardened concrete shelters damaged in earlier air strikes, while hiding others in civilian and wooded areas.

• *Allied pilots fly 2,900 sorties in 24 hours*

DHAHRAN (AP) — U.S. Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal told reporters in Riyadh today that allied pilots had flown 2,900 sorties in the last 24 hours to soften up Iraq's large dug-in ground force and disrupt supply lines. More than 69,000 sorties have been flown by allied bombers in the 26-day old war, he said.

"I think it's a fair assumption to make, just by numbers, we are in fact intensifying the air campaign, particularly against items like the Republican Guard in what we would call our battlefield preparation phase," Neal said.

He said allied raids had succeeded in halting most of the military traffic between Baghdad and the port city of Basra, the Iraqi military headquarters.

"We have struck some of the key bridges going into Basra. . . Perhaps there still is (military) traffic. . .but in fact it can't get into Basra," Neal said. "We do feel we have significantly cut down the flow of military goods and equipment down to Basra."

Asked about reports of large numbers of civilian casualties in Basra, Neal blamed Saddam Hussein for placing anti-aircraft artillery and other military hardware in residential neighborhoods and civilian buildings.

A senior U.S. commander pointed Sunday to the need to move more allied soldiers and equipment into places along the front, saying it could take up to a month. Underscoring that, M1-A1 main battle tanks — a key weapon in any ground war — were being shipped north today along Saudi supply routes.

U.S. military officials in Riyadh cited pilot reports as saying three of the mobile Scud missile launchers believed destroyed in the past two days were in western Iraq, where they could be used to lob missiles on Israel.

The other two were in southern Iraq, a launching ground for rocket attacks on Saudi Arabia, said the officials.

Iraq has repeatedly fired Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia during the war. Although U.S. commanders have described the Scud as more of a terror weapon than a significant military threat, the mobile Scud launchers have been prime targets in the air war, which began Jan. 17.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

WAR VIGIL — Anti-War protestors hold a mid-day vigil on the steps of the Student Union yesterday.

SGA moves to reduce size of Senate

Constitution Committee votes to cut Senate by more than half

By CRISTUA CASEY
Collegian Correspondent

The committee in charge of creating a new SGA constitution decided last night to reduce the number of SGA senators by more than half.

After more than two-and-a-half hours of debate, the seven-member Government Association Constitution Drafting Committee agreed that each of the five residential areas, the Commuter Area Government and Greek Area Government will elect one representative for every 400 students.

The SGA is currently composed of 113 senators, a student-to-representative ratio of roughly 250-1.

Before reaching its decision, the Committee considered several options for shrinking the size of the senate without cutting down the quality of representation, including electing senators by cluster, dorm, or dividing up the number of students into districts.

At one point, the Committee considered a design that would have limited the number of senators to as few as 25.

Senator Dennis Crowley, of John Adams, argued that the number be reduced to 40-50 representatives.

"If the senate is a smaller group, it can get a lot more done as opposed to a larger one," said Senator Dan Cohen, of the Third World Caucus.

"Why would it be necessary to insure that there is a senator in each dorm when the issues are essentially the same?"

The Committee's first attempt to discuss the reorganization of the SGA was thwarted briefly Saturday when it was locked out of its office.

The Committee was forced to meet on couches in the basement of the Campus Center.

Last night, several members of the Committee said they were angered by the incident.

Senator George Chidi, of Gorman, compared it to "a standard clash between the executive branch and the legislative branches of government."

INSIDE:

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1991

Fall 1990 Dean's List

Page 3: Threat of anti-war protest causes airplane manufacturer pull out of Career Fair.
Page 7: Meredith O'Brien argues that swimsuits are NOT sports.
Page 20: Shorthanded men's gymnastics team beats MIT.

WEATHER

Sunny, breezy and cold today. Low near 20. Clouds tonight with temperatures falling to 0.

Reservist harassed to reenlist

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student reservist said he has been harassed daily for the past two weeks by a recruiter who is asking him to reenlist, or be automatically reenlisted.

Keith Millit, a reservist in the National Guard, said, "I've been told I have the choice to voluntarily reenlist for a year or be automatically reenlisted for five years.

"I didn't receive any official papers saying why I had to re-enlist. This is like being drafted," he said.

Millit said he has decided to sign on today, the deadline, even though he knows forced reenlistment in an inactive reserve unit is illegal.

"I have no money to get a lawyer. I know how the military works and if I don't sign on I don't want to get stuck with five years time," he said.

Attorney Jenny Daniell of the Legal Services Organization said so far two reservists have came in asking for legal reasons of why they are being reenlisted.

"We are telling reservists they can totally ignore recruitment officers because there's no deadline for recruitment. This is an illegal scam," she said.

Daniell said reservists who are illegally asked to reenlist should ask which law has been passed requiring this.

She said three military law experts told her if the unit has not been activated, which in Millit's case it has not, then they do not have to sign an extension agreement.

Millit said, "The recruiting officer told me he was given a memo which stated that everyone who was supposed to get out of the Guard (ETS) after Jan. 19 would have to forfeit and be obliged to come back. When I asked him for further information he didn't know anything."

Millit said he is scheduled to finish his seven-year stint in the army — three years active duty and four years inactive duty in the Guard — Feb. 13.

Millit, a junior communications and computer graphics major, said he had hoped to be able to put more time into his education after his time was up.

"If my unit got mobilized to Germany or Saudi Arabia I'd go," he said. "I just don't want to be reenlisted now because I have to go to monthly drills which affects my ability to do my schoolwork and work at University Video Productions."

The recruiter who has been trying to recruit Millit refused to answer any questions.

Sergeant Al Baker, a National Guard recruiter of the from the Hampshire Mall office, said allegations of forced reenlistment are false. "Why would a recruiter whose main function is to recruit people try to make them reenlist?," Baker said.

An executive order that was passed Jan. 18 extends enlistment time for a year for those who are active but does not necessarily extend enlistment time for those who are inactive unless their unit is activated, Daniell said.

"In reference to what Keith was told, the five years automatic reenlistment is totally false and the one-year

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
DAILY COLLEGIAN

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■ National Guard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

re-enlistment does not apply to him because he is in inactive duty and his unit has not been activated," she said.

According to Daniell, the Executive Order has not been made public to the press because it is harder for reservists to fight laws if they do not know they exist.

"I believe this is happening because a draft would be very unpopular right now and and they would rather keep reserve units in the picture," she said.

The other law that was passed recently, called the Stop Loss Regulation by George Bush, states that anyone in active duty cannot get out of the military except for special cases like pregnancy, until the country is no longer at war, said Daniell.

According to Daniell, this law does not apply to Millit either.

Correction

In yesterday's *Collegian*, in the story entitled "Administration shuts door on constitution meeting" the student senator from Gorman Residence Hall was misidentified. His name is George Chidi.

The *Collegian* apologizes for any inconvenience.

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Stop by and see us at the Career Fair on *Wednesday, February 13th* at the *Campus Center Auditorium* between *1* and *5* p.m.

LOCAL

Manufacturer pulls out of Career Fair

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Fears of protest have caused Pratt and Whitney, a subsidiary of military airplane manufacturer United Technologies, to pull out of Wednesday's University of Massachusetts Career Fair, according to Joan Stoia, director of the Mather Career Center.

"We read them an article that said there would be protest and they decided not to come. Instead they are going to recruit on their own land," Stoia said.

"We never told them not to come," Stoia said. "It's a courtesy to inform them that there may be protest. If we don't tell them [and there is protest] and they come, then we've acted irresponsibly."

"I don't think they need to be afraid," said Arthur Hilson, director of public safety. "By not coming, they're denying those students who want to talk to them the right to talk to them."

Guy Courcy, the recruiter from Pratt and Whitney who was scheduled to come to UMass, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Exxon Corporation, the subject of many protests following 1989's Valdez oil spill in Alaska, will come to the Career Fair.

Yesterday, a sign reading "We don't care/we don't have to/we're Exxon/so there" was hung on a window in front of the Student Union. The sign was accompanied by an Exxon barrel tipped over, with a black sheet representing oil flowing out and stuffed animals laying on their backs.

Exxon representative Hank Mosler was also unavailable for comment.

The fair, which will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium an will feature a range of employment opportunities, kicks off a week-long series of afternoon events called Career Week.

Between Feb. 13 and 21, the Career Center will offer a panel on International Careers, a workshop on how to negotiate the salary you deserve, a panel on the ethics of the job search, and a session on how to survive your first year on the job after graduation.

There will also be three more fairs; the annual Co-op and Summer Job Fair on Feb. 21 in the Campus Center Auditorium, a trip to the Minority Career Expo in Boston on Feb. 20, and the UMass Volunteer Fair, also in the Campus Center.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

An unidentified student passes by a "guerilla theatre" display depicting an Exxon oil spill yesterday. Despite the possibility of further protests, Exxon will attend Wednesday's Career Fair in the Campus Center Auditorium.

UM cable may be installed by April

By EMILY K. HAYES
Collegian Correspondent

Students flicking through television channels in April may get a pleasant surprise if cable installation progresses without interference.

SYNET, the communications consulting company based in Rhode Island that is supervising NWS, a Westfield-based cable television installation corporation, will be testing the system in a few weeks.

If plans do not need any further adjustments, cable should be available on campus in April, according to Jerry Quarles, assistant director of Housing Services.

Cable reception on campus has been delayed by changes in original plans for workmanship and the need for equipment which has not yet been shipped, Quarles said.

Delays resulted from the University's search for the lowest bidder when equipment was ordered from companies scattered across the country, Quarles said. For example, antennas have not yet arrived from Texas.

The delay does not entitle students to a partial refund of the telecommunications fee, however. Of the $87 fee per semester, $5 was allotted for wiring campus for cable, Qarles said.

Ericsson Corporation, which installed a new University communications system last year, completed the cable wiring in conjunction with the work done on the new phone system.

Quarles, who has been working for eight years on the cable network, says cable will be necessary if the University is to remain competitive.

UMass employed Scientific Atlanta, a national firm, to research the project, which will be modeled after systems at Kent State, Stanford and Brown universities, among others.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Vehicle vandalized in Lot 11; man arrested for trespassing

Compiled by MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

A man reported on Friday an estimated $1500 worth of scratches made by a sharp instrument on his 1991 vehicle while it was parked in lot 11.

In other events over the weekend:

Arrests

- Leo G. Bergin, 19, of Cambridge, was arrested at Cance residence hall Friday for allegedly being intoxicated and trespassing after notice. He was allegedly involved in an earlier fight.
- Lee B. Human, 20, of Athol, was arrested Friday on Kennedy Drive for allegedly being a minor in possession of alcohol.
- Paul M. Dupont, 19, of Warwick, RI., was arrested for allegedly being a disorderly person after police responded to a report of several intoxicated males breaking furniture on the 22nd floor of Kennedy residence hall early Saturday morning.
- Police placed two subjects, ages 19 and 21, into protective custody early Sunday morning for being allegedly intoxicated and uncooperative with medical staff at Health Services. Both were charged with allegedly being in possession of another person's Massachusetts drivers license.

Thefts

- A man reported the theft a Sony "Diskman," a power pack and 15 compact discs from his unlocked room in Coolidge residence hall Saturday morning. The total estimated value was $500.
- A man reported the theft of his wallet, a hair dryer, telephone, cassettes and a Walkman from his unlocked room in John Adams residence hall Saturday. The total estimated value was $500.
- A woman reported the theft of her mountain bike valued at $350 from the basement of Van Meter residence hall Saturday morning.
- A woman reported the theft of her stereo system from the lobby of Thoreau residence hall Sunday morning. Police retrieved the stereo and located the alleged thief using witnesses' reports.
- A man reported early Monday morning that his stereo was stolen from his locked room in Gorman residence hall over the weekend. Its estimated value was $550.

AP photo

IN THE TRENCHES – Private Thomas Holdreith of Detriot, center, is followed by Specialist Darnell Johnson of Dent, Mich., during a trench warfare exercise in preparation for deployment in Saudi Arabia.

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campus cable

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"We're catching up with them," he said.

Auditoriums and classrooms will have cable access and students will be able to record classes, he said.

The financial burden will be borne partly by the communications and maintenance departments. Funds to recover the installation costs will be drawn in part by public service announcements, he said.

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$1.98 VALENTINE SPECIAL
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Wednesday, February 13th

T.J. Maxx will be on campus to conduct interviews at the Career Center on Wednesday, February 20th.

For more information about T.J. Maxx, please stop by the Mather Career Center.

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For Your Information

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

National Student Exchange Meeting — An information session sponsored by the National Student Exchange will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Campus Center room 803. Applications for Fall '91 and/or Spring '92 are due March 1.

Senior Bash 1991 — Anyone interested in helping plan for the senior bash should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in CC168.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

GLB Valentine Panel — A panel of couples will discuss same-sex relations at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 904. The event is sponsored by the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

School of Nursing Academic Rounds Lecture — The School of Nursing will sponsor a talk by speaker Dr. Patricia Moccia from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Campus Center room 904.

Women's Studies Talk — A talk by writer Leslea Newman is sponsored by the Women's Studies Dept. It will be held from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center complex.

Jewish Arts Festival — Storyteller Judith Black presents "A Hilarious Look at the Insecurities of Single Life," at 8 p.m. in the Hillel House. Free bagels served from 7 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Hillel.

Information Sessions — for anyone interested in becoming a Student Admissions Representative, Tour Guide or New Students Program Summer Counselor, in the Campus Center at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Film and Discussion — "Children of Fire" will be shown at 4 p.m. in Herter Auditorium (room 231). The film deals with the Palestinian uprising as seen through the eyes of the children.

Meeting — The first meeting of Club Communication at 5:30 p.m. in Machmer E-37.

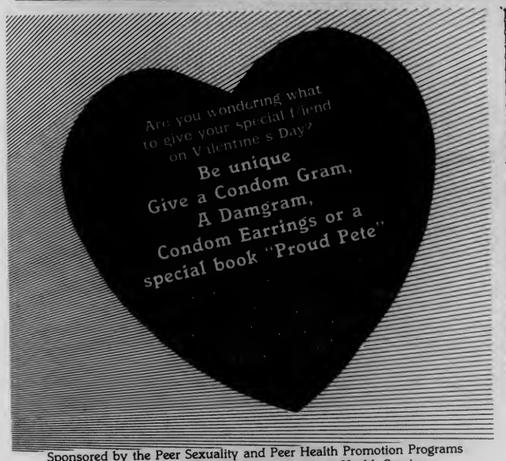
An Analysis of the U.S.-Soviet Summit — A Five College Faculty Panel, sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies, will be held at 8 p.m. in Converse Hall at Amherst College.

Poetry Reading — Richard Jackson will read his poetry at Memorial Hall at 6 p.m. Sponsored by the MFA program in the English department, as part of the Visiting Writers series.

Non-violence training sessions — at the Congregational Church in Northampton from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. In preparation for the rally and action on Saturday 16, 1991.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Rally and Non-violent Direct Action — A rally will be held at Westover Air Force base at 1:30 p.m. An affinity group formation and strategy session will be held at Hooker Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.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MENTAL HEALTH DIVISION GROUPS
SPRING 1991

TUESDAY	
Support/Decision-Making for Problem Drinkers	1:00 - 2:30 pm
Bi-sexual Support Group	2:00 - 3:30 pm
Advanced ACOA Group	3:00 - 4:30 pm
Intimacy Skills Group	6:00 - 7:30 pm
Exploring Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual Identities	7:00 - 8:30 pm
WEDNESDAY	
Beginners ACOA	9:00 -10:30 am
Self-Exploration Group	3:30 - 5:00 pm
THURSDAY	
Women In Transition	12:45 - 2:15 pm
Self-Exploration Group	3:00 - 4:30 pm
Chronic Medical Illness Support Group	3:30 - 5:00 pm
Eating Disorders	3:30 - 5:00 pm

Groups begin in late February or early March. **Pre-group interviews are necessary.** For information or to register for a group **call 545-2337 or stop by 127 Hills North** as early in the semester as possible.

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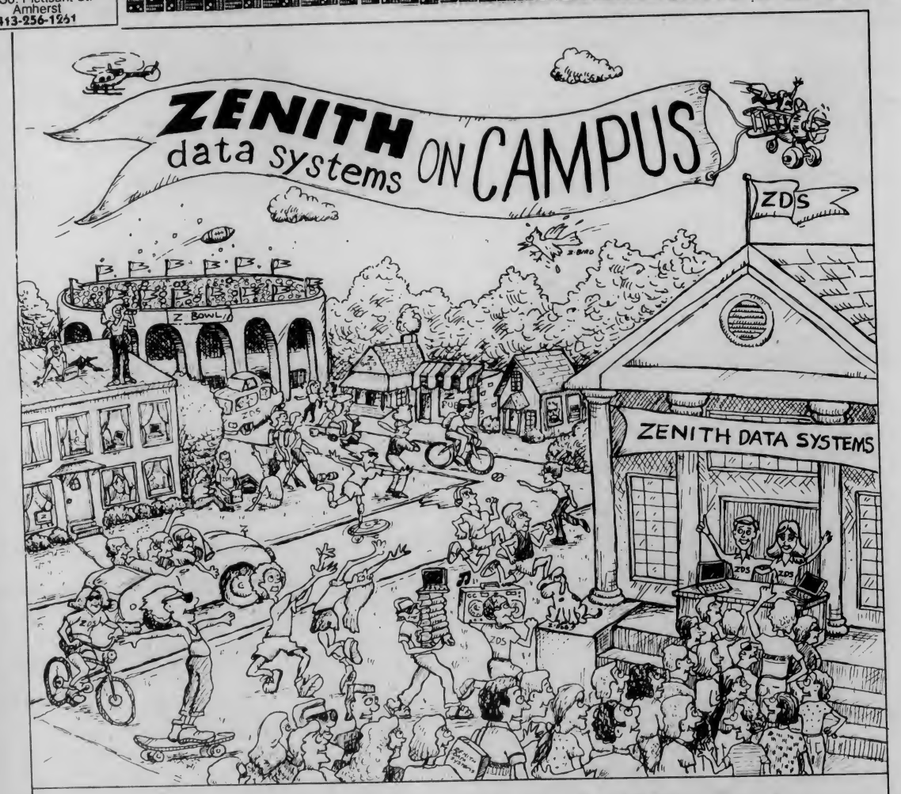

When: February 13 - 14
School: UMASS Amherst
Where: Campus Center
Time: 9:00AM - 4:00PM

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Editorial policy

"Sometimes a scream is better than a thesis."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

The Editorial/Opinion page welcomes columns, letters and cartoons from UMass and the rest of the Five College area.

The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters and columns for grammar, clarity and length.

Submissions must bear your name, local address and phone number. This information is subject to verification.

Anonymous submissions will be printed at the editors' discretion. Letters or columns written under a pseudonym will NOT be accepted.

Letters should be no longer than 50 double-spaced, typed lines. Columns must not exceed 70 double-spaced, typed lines. Untyped submissions or submissions of obscene and unreasonable length will NOT be considered for publication.

Letters and columns written in response to a previously published letter will NOT be printed. Responses to or criticism of columns or articles must be restricted to letter form. *Any exceptions will be determined solely by the editors.*

The Editorial staff is not required to print all submitted material. Submissions become the property of the *Collegian* and will not be returned.

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and might not reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the Editorial staff.

The Editorial staff is trying its best to honor the above-mentioned policies. Furthermore, we exist only to serve you, the *Collegian*-reading public. We do our best to facilitate a healthy community discussion of the issues. But, without you, this discussion doesn't happen. So get writing. . .19,000 people are waiting to find out what you think.

Clip this handy policy statement and put it on your fridge!

" GORBY'S CHANGED—HE'S NOT THE MAN I FELL IN LOVE WITH! "

Selling sex as a sport: The 1991 swimsuit issue

Sport(s) n. — 1) An active pastime. 2) A specific diversion, usually involving physical exercise and having a set form of rules; game.

When I first saw it, I held my breath. "It's here," I muttered.

Oh joy, oh rapture.

The moment most hormonal, sexually deprived, pseudo-sports fans wait for every year with baited breath had finally arrived. . .the *Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue.*

For a magazine well known for its coverage of the wide-world of (predominantly men's) sports, I must say that the editors certainly warp the definition of "sports" with this yearly atrocity.

Meredith O'Brien

From my understanding of the sporting world, I was under the impression that by picking up a magazine entitled, *Sports Illustrated* I would be reading a magazine devoted to such topics as basketball, baseball, football, hockey, gymnastics, swimming, weight lifting. . .the laundry list the Olympic committee generally uses to decide which sports will be played.

In *Sports Illustrated's* "most celebrated" issue, instead of seeing real sports written about and photographed, I see a 41-page layout of women posing seductively with barely anything on. This can hardly be typified as a "sporting" event. *SI* doesn't typically have Paris fashion show reviews dominating the center of its magazine does it?

I must say that the pure essence and joy of sports in this "special issue" was represented by the photo of a woman lying on her stomach in the shallow water of the ocean, donning a fluorescent green bathing suit which gives her the nastiest and most uncomfortable-looking wedgie I've ever seen. Her back is arched and her eyes are closed, in a simulated sexual position.

A flip of the page will bring you to two photos of equal sporting value — one of a woman in a wet, see-through white t-shirt and "suspender suit," the other with a woman bursting out of her blue bathing suit, legs spread, eyes closed, head back with her hands splashing water upward near her lower body.

Many would argue that this "Swimsuit Issue" has every right to be printed and I do not deny that, considering that anyone involved in the media considers the First Amendment sacrosanct. But some people rush to defend this issue claiming that readers are gaining an appreciation for well-toned bodies and the latest in swimwear by the special edition.

Please.

No one could ever SWIM in these things anyway. Could you imagine trying to stay afloat wearing a bathing suit that had metal buttons and a huge metal belt and chain hanging around the waist? And I'm sure the photo, where the only thing seen above water is a profile of a face and two breasts, gives readers an real appreciation of well-toned bodies.

Another pro-Swimsuit (i.e.— a tame *Playboy*) argument has been that if women coordinate the project and models are paid quite a bit of money to pose for it, there is no sexism. That is certainly not the case. The only reason this issue is published at all is for the money — pure greed which feeds upon the libido.

What really makes me angry about this issue is not that there are pages and pages of photos of scantily-clad women in it (porn and the exploitation of women is a whole other ballgame). What really offends me is that a magazine, which promotes itself to be the premier sports magazine, uses photos of women posing very provocatively in exposing bathing suits to sell more magazines.

Whenever you watch a commercial for *SI* on TV, one of the biggest selling points is this issue — a 41-page skin supplement which has NOTHING, absolutely NOTHING to do with sports. It is just raw sex, period. The men this is geared to obviously are not die-hard sports fans, just sexually frustrated men who can't find real, live women with minds and personalities.

After purusing this splendid issue, I just have one more question — who in their right mind would pay nearly $250 for a swimsuit that only comes with a bottom half?

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Anti-war liberals are hypocrites

Liberals accuse Bush of being hypocritical about the Gulf war, but in fact, it's the liberals who are hypocritical.

Liberals argue that it is wrong for the United States to be at war with Iraq because U.S. foreign policy is inconsistent. They point out that the United States ignored Hussein when he murdered the Kurds, that the United States supports South Africa and that the United States only mildly responded when China massacred the students in Tiananmen Square.

Certainly the United States should have to do more in these cases, but this is certainly not an argument against the war. The logical argument would be that if it was wrong for the United States to ignore Hussein when he massacred the Kurds, then it would definitely be wrong to let him get away with conquering Kuwait. But their argument seems to be that since it was wrong to ignore Hussein then, it is wrong to oppose him now. It's one thing to say that the U.S. policy needs improvement. It's another thing entirely to say that the United States shouldn't be involved in the current war.

Another hypocritical argument that the liberals make is that the United States is not defending freedom because Kuwait was a monarchy. Let's imagine that the United States invaded Kuwait instead of Iraq. If that were the case, liberals would see the situation for what it is — a brutal violation of Kuwaiti sovereignty.

Liberals have always supported the right of each nation to exist without being conquered by aggressive nations. But now that that has happened, and the United States is opposing Iraq, liberals are making excuses for Iraq. *Now* who's being hypocritical?

Also, it is not true that the United States is enforcing its own principles in the Middle East and "denying) the cultural differences that separate the United States from the Middle East." Is it culturally acceptable in the Middle East for one Arab country to conquer another? Arabs, along with the rest of the world, have condemned the invasion of Kuwait. The United States is not forcing its culturally-specific principles on Iraq. In fact, the United States, along with many other countries, is enforcing one of the most basic principles of international society — that no country is allowed to conquer another country at will.

On the whole, it is clear that the pro-war argument is far more consistent than the anti-war argument. This is because many liberals, in making the anti-war argument, bypass the pro-war arguments instead of dealing with them directly. They don't deal with the collective security aspect; they just try to sneak around that and hope that liberal dogma will make up for that weakness. Liberals must decide whether they support war for collective security reasons, and come right out and admit it. Until then, they have no business calling *us* hypocrites!

Cynthia Deviney
Belchertown

This is not what was supposed to happen after the cold war ended

Instead of a celebration for (post-cold war) peace, we are witness to renewed acts of barbarism against a Third World people. Where once we had a mildly critical media, we now have a totally abject and prostrate press, cheering on the total destruction that American bombers deliver daily to the unprotected people of Iraq. So complete is the control over information on this war that we have yet to hear any figures of how many civilians died from U.S. war planes. Turkish radio (A U.S. ally and certainly no friend of Iraq) has reported figures of 125,000 Iraqi casualties. Reports from independent sources (CBS and CNN) have stated that American planes have bombed water supplies and power stations as well as residential neighborhoods.

We do not accept the Bush administration's statements that that they are trying to minimize civilian casualties. Given that most of the bombs dropped on Iraq are the same type used in Vietnam, it is inconceivable that this strategy of carpet-bombing cannot but lead to high numbers of civilian deaths.

Further, we are in sharp disagreement with the perspective of the Bush administration that this war is about freedom and self-government. A careful examination of the situation would show that there are several motives for this military adventurism: For one, the Middle East contains the world's largest oil reserves. And, the United States, Europe and Japan will be vying for control of this essential resource. Secondly, U.S. economic institutions are depleted and weak and military muscle assures the United States a prominent position vis a vis the economic powerhouses of Germany and Japan. Lastly, with the decline of the cold war and the tax-payers demand for a Peace Dividend, the military industrial complex must justify its continued draining off of tax revenues that are so badly needed now to save the educational, infrastructural, environmental and industrial life of this nation.

While this brief list cannot exhaust the unholy purpose of the Bush political leadership in this war, we suggest the following steps be taken to reduce the tensions and killing in the Mid East:

- An immediate cease-fire and temporary truce
- A general peace conference of which the first stage would be a gradual Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait
- Iraq's pre-war disagreements with Kuwait will be submitted to the World Court for arbitration
- A nuclear, chemical and biological weapons-free zone in the Mid East.
- A resolution of the just demands of the Palestinian people for a home land and a joint Arab recognition of Israel.

Tony Guglielmi
Pioneer Valley Greens

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Joseph Duffey, Chancellor

PRESS RELEASES

To publicize your achievement, the University News Office will be issuing a press release to your hometown newspaper if you are a Massachusetts resident. Out of state students are requested to pick up a press release form at 200 Munson Hall (second floor). For additional questions, please call 545-0444.

ADDITIONS

The Deans List was based on grades received and posted by the Registrar's Office by January 23, 1991. If you had a grade change after that date (including making up an "Incomplete" or had a missing or late grade recorded after that date), and believe you qualify for Deans List status, please fill out a form available at the Information Data Bank, 2nd floor lobby counter, Whitmore and attach verification. Reminder: only **graded credits** are calculated, not pass/fail credits.

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Arts and Sciences — Natural Sciences and Mathematics

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ST AMAND,RONALD P.
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TAKUBZ,KATSUMIRA.
TENEVDARI,KATHARINE M.
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WILENSKY, DEBRA J.

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ARTS & LIVING

Within the Veil delivers an awesome Fear of God

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Within the Veil
Fear of God
Metal Blade/Warner Brothers

I haven't been this excited since I wrapped myself up in Saran Wrap and ran naked through the Campus Center basement.

Well, I never really did that, but doesn't it sound like an exciting thing to do?

Anyway, I'm really excited. You see, I receive a lot of free tapes and CDs. Most of them are totally useless, and that which I cannot sell, I either give away to my friends or enemies (depending on how truly awful the album sounds) or throw them in an old shoe box, never to be heard from again.

But every once in awhile, I receive a tape or CD that fills me with such joy that I'm compelled to jump up and down while praising the music industry (something which I am not often compelled to do).

When I received the debut release from **Fear of God** entitled *Within the Veil*, I experienced such compulsion.

This album is not for top-40 minded New Kids on the Block lovers, nor would it suit sedate or positive, goofy types. This is pure energy, pure anger, a full frontal attack on your aural cavities. This is music to appease the tastes of those who love to whip their cerebral matter into a fine puree.

Many comparisons could be made here. Their sound could be likened to Jane's Addiction, Sonic Youth, the 360's, even Slayer at some points. But making such com-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

Photo courtesy Warner Bros.

Fear of God is (from left to right): drummer Steve Cordova, guitarist Michael Carlino, vocalist Dawn Crosby and bassist Blair Darby.

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—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE
KEVIN COSTNER
FIELD OF DREAMS
PG
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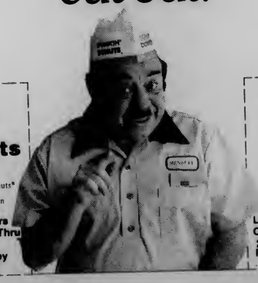

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UMASS ARTS COUNCIL
GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE
The next deadline for submission of grant proposals for arts-related projects and events:
Friday, February 22

Guidelines and application forms are available at the Arts Council office and the Student Activities Office

UMass Arts Council
209 Hasbrouck Hall, 545-0202

NOTE: This is the only grant deadline for spring events.

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Israeli music can be found on 91.1 WMUA

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Correspondent

With a flutter of Middle Eastern drums and a shake of the tambourine, "Zamir," WMUA 91.1 FM's Israeli and Jewish radio show, began its 16th year of programming this semester.

"Zamir," which means "nightingale" in Hebrew, airs from 10 a.m. to noon every Sunday. It evolved out of student interest in both radio and Jewish music, according to DJ Alisa Berkowitz, and remains one of the longest-running Jewish or Israeli radio shows on a college campus in the nation. When Zamir's "on-air" light first shone, however, it had few models to follow.

"In 1975, there was no specifically Jewish program on any media in Western Massachusetts," remembered Professor Leonard Ehrlich, whose daughter-in-law was Zamir's first DJ. "But there were many Jewish students in the area, and a great interest in Israel and Israeli pop music."

A Jewish radio show at Temple University sparked the idea for "our own Israeli and Jewish music program, interspersed with news of the community," Ehrlich said. "One of the most gratifying things for me after Zamir's first few Sunday shows was not just the music, but the comments from local Israelis. It meant a lot to them, and they were the experts. We knew we had a success on our hands."

The format proved successful and continues to this day, according to Berkowitz. "We play both Israeli and Jewish music in a dual approach to reach the community," she said. "Jewish music can be Klezmer, which is of Eastern European origin, or holiday music, among other things."

To keep listeners up-to-date on local community activities, "I also read from the Hillel calendar or talk about happenings I've heard of," she said. "People who call in tell me that it's both the music and the information they listen for."

These "cultural tidbits" lure Shmuel Bolozky, an Israeli professor at UMass, to Zamir. "I have a sense of satisfaction that Jewish culture is gaining exposure over the radio, and also that students are the coordinators," he said.

The two kinds of music played on Zamir strike different chords in Bolozky. "As an Israeli it's important to me because it gives me a touch of home for two hours," he said. "Not just my own home in Israel, but the heritage of my parents and grandparents."

Berkowitz agreed that Zamir signifies different things to its listeners. "Listening to Klezmer may remind someone of the overall culture they grew up in, and listening to Nurit Galron, Arik Einstein, Yehudit Ravitz and Matti Caspi (current Israeli pop stars) may remind others of a summer or year they spent in Israel," she said. "Some songs remind people of wars Israel has fought, and some songs celebrate Jewish holidays."

Senior Scott Kleinberger said Zamir's music was both familiar and different to him. "Familiar because of the time I spent in Israel and because that's the kind of music in my house," but different from other radio shows because the music is in Hebrew. "It's strange hearing Hebrew on American radio," he said. "I can't understand whole songs, but I can pick up words."

Hebrew isn't a problem for DJ Berkowitz, who has spent many summers in Israel and looks on it as a "second home." She updates Zamir's music library with each trip to Israel, which allows her to "find out who's popular there and bring back the newest records," she said.

"I have a better sense of the Israeli music scene now because I spent six months there last year," she explained. "I was able to go to concerts, listen to the radio, and talk to people about their likes and dislikes. I've tried to reflect that experience in what I play, and match the moods of the show to the moods and ages of the Jewish people," she said.

Zamir's listeners seem to approve. "I've spoken to people as far as Springfield who listen to it," Bolozky said. "It's something people can identify with."

Zamir's appeal also extends outside the Jewish community. "A show like Zamir serves a purpose for not only someone [Israeli or Jewish]," said WMUA Chairperson John Triana, "but for someone like me, to give background about a music and culture that I otherwise wouldn't know."

Nearly all world musics are represented on WMUA, Triana said, in an attempt for diversity. Zamir is both different from and similar to these other cultural programs.

"It's special concerns really came to light two years ago," Berkowitz said. "We had always had the Sunday morning slot until then, when we were programmed in for Friday afternoon. We lost almost all our listeners because Friday afternoon is a time that many Jewish people are preparing for Shabbat," she explained. Following an area-wide letter-writing campaign to WMUA, however, the Sunday slot was eventually reinstated.

For many listeners, Zamir continues to be the same cause for celebration that it was for Ehrlich those first few Sundays, and Berkowitz said she keeps that in mind during every show. "Anyone that wants to listen to Zamir can, but there's a specific group of pe[illegible]ut there that need to listen to it," she said. "That[illegible] play for."

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Welcome

To all the readers of the Women's Issues page, we would like to welcome you back to what we hope will be an exciting and rewarding spring semester.

To start things off correctly, allow us to introduce ourselves. We are Monique Michelle Tabon and Rua Kelly, and we are the editors for the page. We will be working together to inform both women of color and women representing the general population, of concerns directly affecting you.

Monique: "It is my sincerest desire to especially allow women of color their opportunity to have their voices heard. If you, women of color, have an opinion or concern to address, call the *Collegian* and you will be referred to me. If you, women of color, would like to have a lecture covered or if you know of some real news that you think we all should know about, again, get in contact with me. Remember, I am here to serve the needs of the community, your community in particular, for I am part of your community."

Rua: "We don't expect you to agree with either of us; remember, this is **your space**. Women's Issues was created by women, for women. If you want to be a part of our future, speak now while you have the opportunity. We don't have to share the same vision, nor do we have to understand each other's pain. As June Jordan tells us, ". . .maybe the purpose of being here, wherever we are, is to increase the durability and the occasions of love among and between peoples. . .I believe that love is the single, true prosperity of any moment and that whatever and whoever impedes, diminishes, ridicules, opposes the development of loving spirit is 'wrong' (and) hateful.' This is a time of war. Now, more than ever, we cannot be silent while our world is changing forever."

Lastly, we would like to extend a warm welcome to all those interested in writing for us, to please do so. We are short staffed, and would simply love for writers and non-writers alike to give us a helping hand. Remember we are students too, and for students worldwide, the universal rule of thumb is: BOOKS COME FIRST!

UMass games just aren't the same

I'm disturbed. No, I'm not disturbed — I'm PISSED OFF! Why?

Because this semester, like all others, I had to pay $74 for something on my semester bill called the athletic fee. "So what?" you say, we all had to pay that fee. Yeah, we all had to pay that fee! And yet, on Jan. 28 and Feb. 2, I could not get into a UMass game that I already paid for. WHY?

Monique Tabon

What's my beef? My beef is that first and foremost, we the students, have to go in the BACK door of the Cage. Technically it's the side door, but when ticket holders are privileged to enter through the front door (or main entrance), we are indeed going in the back door. I have a problem with repeating the steps of my ancestors who had to sacrifice their self-respect and integrity by "going in the back door."

My second beef is not being able to get into a game that I should have a right to attend (since I prepaid for it). The ticket holders should not be allowed in until we are inside the Cage and only on the basis of availability of seats left. If that were the policy in effect now, we would not have had that catastrophe on Saturday night at Midnight Madness (traditionally a student event), when people were pushing forward, others fainting, everybody drunk, and incapable, egotistical, incompetent, wannabe real police officers were in control. (Or shall I say OUT of control?) Let's not forget the danger imposed when one of the little boys in polyester blue could not control his real live horse-y who went berzerk when his tail was pulled and when the ambulance came on the scene.

I don't know about you guys, but I intend to go to the Temple vs. UMass game. And if I do not get in this time, UMass, that will be your third strike which means you're out! And if and when that happens, UMass beware.

Students, this is our school. If you aren't happy going in the back door, if you aren't happy standing out in the cold until your toes turn blue (and still not get in!) — if you aren't happy with the incompetence of UMass toy soldiers pretending to be in control . . .then support me and I'll support you and then maybe all of these problems will be alleviated with a simple solution. That solution is us utilizing our power to exercise our rights as students to go in the front doors at all of OUR GAMES.

Monique Tabon is a Collegian *staff member. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the* Collegian *staff.*

Women's Forum

Tuesday, Feb. 12: Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Union Meeting 413 Student Union (social and support group)

Also on Tuesday. . .Dance to benefit the Reproductive Freedom Committee 9:30 p.m. North Star Bar, Northampton. For more information, call 256-8316.

Wednesday, Feb. 13: Judith Black, a well-known storyteller, will be at Hillel House, 8 p.m. (free bagels served from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.).

In addition, the Women's Studies Dept. is sponsoring a Brown Bag Lunch Wednesday from noon - 1 p.m. in Campus Center 904. Leslea Newman will be doing a reading.

Friday, Feb. 15: Casselberry/Dupree will be at the Iron Horse in Northampton at 7 p.m. Tickets are $14 in advance. For more information, call 586-8686.

Saturday, Feb. 23: Urban Bush Women in Praise House, performing at the Fine Arts Center. Sponsored by New World Theatre and the FAC.

If you know of any events of interest to women and would like to see them appear on the page, please bring them to our attention.
Call our office at 545-3500 or drop an announcement in the Women's Issues box at the *Collegian*, first floor Campus Center. Thanks!

And still we wear our uniforms, follow
The cracked cry of the bugles, comb and brush
Our pride and prejudice, doctor the sallow
Initial ardor, wish to keep it fresh
Still we applaud the President's voice and face
Still we remark on patriotism, sing
Salute the flag, thrill heavily, rejoice
For the death of men who too saluted, sang.
But inward grows a soberness, an awe,
A fear, a deepening hollow through the cold.
For even if we come out standing up How shall we smile, congratulate and how
Settle in chairs. Listen, listen. The step
Of iron feet again And again wild.

— Gwendolyn Brooks

Trip to 'The Black Mecca'

This past fall semester, I had the pleasure of going on exchange to Howard University, known affectionately by Howard students as "The Mecca." Howard University, located in the Northwest quadrant of Washington, DC, is the oldest Black college in the United States and the most elite, with a population of approximately 10,000 students. Howard, as told to me, is referred to as "The Mecca" due to its ability to satisfy every type of college student with its pride and source for Black history.

Howard has a high-spirited student body all of who have enormous pride to attend such a historically significant university. The students at Howard are varied in their characteristics.

There are the club heads; they are most identifiable by their over sized baggy jeans, dreads, and big, black shoes. These students are at all the parties, and ready to "jam."

There are also the bourgeoise Black students who attend Howard; they are most recognizable with the preppy look, i.e. Ray Ban shades, and often discussing their parents' professions, or the fun encountered at their last visit to "The Vineyard."

Still to add to the complexity of the students are the Malcolm X, Farrakhan and Nation of Islam followers. These students are serious about Afrocentric views and the teachings of our past Black leaders and ultimately uplifting the Black race through pride and discipline. These students are easily recognized by their wearing of suits with the familiar bow tie worn by the Fruit of Islam. These students can be found distributing literature, selling oils or "dropping knowledge."

Yet another group noticeable to the observer are the Greeks. At Howard they are less noticeable, except for the occasional bag or pin worn, and of course the infamous "call across the yard" to another fraternity brother or sorority sister.

Lastly, there are the groups not solely limited to Howard University. These include the jocks, the book worms and the individuals. Because they cannot fit into a neat category, they have a unique style of their own, and seem to create new ones, when it appears the previous one has gotten old. They do this with hats, strips, checkers and a sense of self.

Camile Tucker

All of these students have one thing in common however: their overwhelming pride and attitude about being a Howard student. You can see it in the stride students have when walking across the yard, the spirit exuded at the games, the high powered soulful band which performs anything from "The Humpty Dance," by Digital Underground, to "My, My, My," by Johnny Gill. Another aspect of the band that impressed me beyond their musical and dance talents is that, before the start of each game, they play "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the Negro National Anthem. Every student raises a fist to the sky symbolizing respect, then "The Star Spangled Banner" follows thereafter.

The pride of Howard is not only restricted to the students however, the faculty seem genuinely dedicated to the higher education of each student in their class. I felt this partly because of the small sizes of the classes, so individual attention and question answering was readily available. It was also a different climate to have Black professors, something not too often seen here at UMass. It was a welcome change to get viewpoints, knowledge and new ideas from people who look like me. Often times they have experienced the same things I have. They were not limited to only the Afro-American studies department; they were in every course of study.

I also enjoyed being in a predominantly Black environment for the first time. Being that I was bussed to all White suburban schools for grades one through 12 and then came to UMass for financial reasons, I really needed the change.

I enjoyed my semester at Howard University thoroughly as a chance to be in the majority for once, to escape the fruitful racism that exists here on our campus. I encourage Black students in search of a break from UMass, Amherst's small town limitations, or Massachusetts for that matter, to take the challenge and do an exchange to Howard University.

However, be forewarned, you should have a healthy wardrobe because dressing at Howard is one of the most important forms of self expression. For both the brothers and the sisters, hair upkeep and style is emphasized heavily so do your "do." And lastly, be ready to party; Howard is no place for sleepers. The weekends begin at El Torito's on Wednesdays, move to the Famous Five Floor club, and The Ritz for college night on Thursdays. On Friday nights its Chapter III in Southeast DC, then Saturdays to Tommy Wongs The Apartment in Georgetown, and to cap it off on Sundays there's club Chicago's or The Body Box.

Howard University has so much to offer and its prime location of Washington DC, there's always something to do and somewhere to go. Don't limit yourself to only going to Howard's high spirited and family oriented homecomings, become a student and really experience The Black Mecca. Undergraduate life is fun but, at Howard, it's LIVE!

Camile Tucker is a UMass student. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the view of the Collegian *staff.*

WOMEN'S ISSUES NEEDS WRITERS

come down and ask for Monique or Rua

■ *Fear of God*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

sons does them a great injustice. They have a distinct flavor that belongs only to them and no one else. There is an unmistakable feeling, an undeniable emotion that they have created on this album.

Most of that feeling emits from the banshee wailings of vocalist Dawn Crosby. Her wails, her growls, her moans fill you with such foreboding dread. As you listen to her screeching away, there are so many thoughts and ideas that fill your head leaving you with a feeling of inadequacy when you make an attempt at an accurate description.

There is a fine blend of styles in their sound. It has an ethereal quality and yet it is grounded by the heavy and dramatic power of guitarist Mike Carlino's riffs. Just when you think you can peg this as surreal, psychedelic college stuff, it comes back around and sticks you in the bum with a biting, hard edged guitar. And just when you think it's nothing but chaotic noise, it comes down off the storm driven cliff to lilt you in a sea of soothing, acoustic riffs, but still chaotic all the same.

The lyrics only add to the essence of their sound. The first tune on the album, "All That Remains," begins with Crosby speaking these lyrics in a deep, soft and eerie voice: "Powerlines. . . /steel webs confine, violating the brownish sky/Hard grey smothers, earth like cancer/Cracks revealing, ground below broken and bleeding/every seed every stone."

No, this is not a happy album. As I said before, it is ripe with aggression, hate, anger and negative energy. It is similar to having a bad trip where everything you see and experience has a nightmarish quality. As you feel yourself float above the cess of the world you also feel all the hate and the anger float away from you and what's cool is that you would like to remain there until all the hate, all the confusion, all the negativity, all the things that make your life a hellish nightmare leave your soul forever.

Sun Ra proves his love for music

By JAMES MOLESWORTH
Collegian Correspondent

Sun Ra
Iron Horse
Saturday, Feb. 9

His Interplanetary Majesty took a brief respite from his recent recuperation to land at the Iron Horse in Northampton for a gig this past Saturday night. Less than two months ago **Sun Ra** was the victim of a stroke, yet the 75-year-old musician is a work-a-holic to say the least, and even though he had to be wheeled to the stage in a wheelchair, he was still able to perform.

Yet the evening's performance seemed awkward. The opening group of songs was something out of a Duke Ellington set during the 1940s. Both "Take A Train" and "It's Only a Paper Moon" were accompanied by some disappointing vocals, and the Arkestra itself seemed to be confused as to who was actually taking the lead. A couple of times, soloists were cut off by other band members as there seemed to be no one willing to take the reins while Sun Ra sat off stage.

One of the most disappointing parts of the whole evening was John Gilmore's opening tenor solo — a flat out dud. Gilmore has been with Sun Ra for over 30 years and is the man credited with teaching John Coltrane how to "squeal." He bounced back somewhat later in the evening, though, with some solid clarinet play.

Along with Gilmore, Marshall Allen on alto has also been with the group for over 30 years, and is known for his high pitched tremelos and hellaciously fast fingered solos. He demonstrated both talents; but his highlight of the evening came during the closing song, as he played on clarinet during a rhythmic chant as the Arkestra walked off stage, a solo that was hauntingly reminiscent of Coltrane. Allen also had some solid flute solos, but the real surprise of the evening was the guitar player. Unfortunately, I didn't catch his name, but his solos, as well as his rhythm work, were superb, strumming along with a grace and dignity that helped save the evening.

Sun Ra himself was lifted up on stage halfway through the gig, and he was able to reel off a few spheres of notes that circled above the Arkestra's heads, giving them some new and interesting paths to traverse. Yet the usual energy and fire was not there, and I wonder if Sun Ra's stroke has had as much of an effect on the Arkestra as it had on Sun Ra himself?

While it was saddening to see Sun Ra so obviously hampered, it was still great to see him play, and the fact that he is playing only two months after a stroke is a testimony to the man's great love for his music. The performance as a whole picked up when Sun Ra finally came on stage, and aside from the minor mechanical difficulties with his keyboard and the occasional mistake from the Iron Horse stage crew (mic feedback, etc.), the gig was a positive one overall. Don't miss the next chance to see Sun Ra and his Arkestra, and keep checking out the flood of great jazz shows coming to the Valley this month.

Photo courtesy A and M Records
Sun Ra

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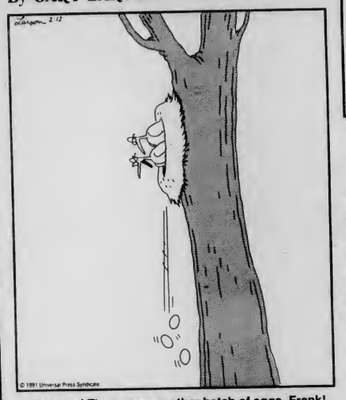
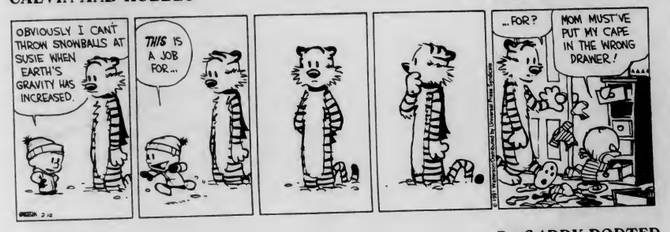
WELCOME BACK, RAY...
WHERE... WHERE AM I?
FIELD SURGICAL COMPANY. WE JUST PATCHED YOU UP. YOU'RE GOING TO NEED FURTHER ORTHOPEDIC WORK OUT ON THE "MERCY."
AM I... HURT BAD?
NAH. COMPARED TO WHAT WE SEE IN HERE, THIS IS JUST A SCRATCH. YOURE A LUCKY MAN...
BY THE WAY, DO YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR SHRAPNEL?
HEY... THAT'S MY TRANSMISSION!

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

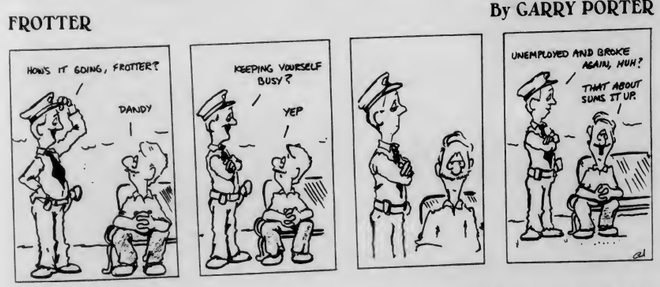


"Aaaaaaa! There goes another batch of eggs, Frank! ... No wonder this nest was such a deal."

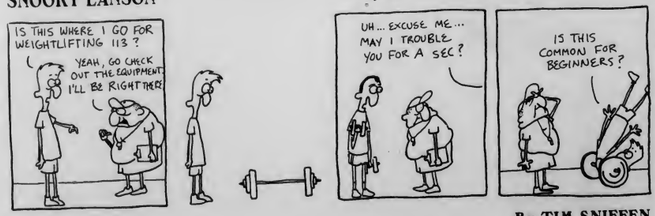
CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON


OBVIOUSLY I CAN'T THROW SNOWBALLS AT SUSIE WHEN EARTH'S GRAVITY HAS INCREASED.
THIS IS A JOB FOR...
..FOR?
MOM MUST'VE PUT MY CAPE IN THE WRONG DRAWER!

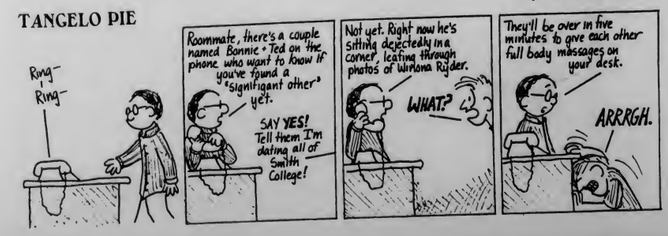
FROTTER By GARRY PORTER



SNOOKY LANSON By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY


IS THIS WHERE I GO FOR WEIGHTLIFTING 113?
YEAH, GO CHECK OUT THE EQUIPMENT. I'LL BE RIGHT THERE.
UH... EXCUSE ME... MAY I TROUBLE YOU FOR A SEC?
IS THIS COMMON FOR BEGINNERS?

TANGELO PIE By TIM SNIFFEN


Ring- Ring-
Roommate, there's a couple named Bonnie + Ted on the phone who want to know if you've found a "significant other" yet.
SAY YES! Tell them I'm dating all of Smith College!
Not yet. Right now he's sitting dejectedly in a corner, leafing through photos of Winona Rider.
WHAT?
They'll be over in five minutes to give each other full body massages on your desk.
ARRRGH.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Is a duck a bird or a goose?"

— *overheard*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Makes a face
5 Culinarian
9 Nestling
14 Working
15 Napoleon battle site
16 Pucker
17 "The Forsyte —"
18 Goddess of discord
19 Ironclad
20 Very friendly
23 Sitcom actress Carol —
24 Bee follower
25 Clutch
28 Do a double stem
30 Throw the dice
34 "Peanuts" person
35 Plays "Wheel of Fortune"
37 Down, to Dante
38 Somewhat friendly
41 Exploit
42 Sorry
43 Part of a track meet
44 Asian holidays
46 AES' opponent
47 Raucous
48 Einstein's "The World — See It"
50 Spud buds
51 Unfriendly
58 1935 Triple Crown winner
59 Modicum
60 —de-boeuf window
61 Katmandu's land
62 Ayes
63 The Darling's dog
64 Daisy
65 Fools
66 What one's sometimes out of

DOWN
1 Topgallant
2 Where Sundance is
3 Chevalier film
4 Jibes
5 — up: makes a bundle
6 Word with work or saw
7 Rewrite
8 Goby or guppy
9 Shopping binge
10 Archer's sheath
11 Twist an arm
12 Salesperson's caveat
13 Murphy, for one
21 Type of roll
22 Chilling
25 Influence
26 Dye job
27 Goin' e.g.
28 Book part
29 Musical Carole
31 Mean ones
32 Outlines
33 Whole-hearted
35 Lose one's grip
36 Type lead-in
39 Sound
40 Subterfuges
45 Move jauntily
47 Sidestep
49 Marshy area
50 Bar, to the bar
51 Wall St. group abbr
52 Adhesive strip
53 Speeds
54 The first Mrs. Copperfield
55 Shipshape
56 Prong
57 Put-down
58 "Sail — Ship of State"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

E	P	I	C		C	A	V	E		O	C	C	U	R
R	O	S	E		A	L	E	C		B	R	E	S	T
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C	L	O	S	E	D	C	O	U	P	L	E	T		
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	S	A	L	A	D		S	O	W	S		A	M	O
	O	D	E	S		F	O	R	E		G	L	U	E
C	L	O	S	E	O	R	D	E	R	D	R	I	L	L
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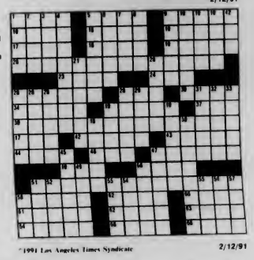
2/12/91



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2/12/91

MENU

LUNCH
Ravioli Alfredo
Hamburger

DINNER
Honey Pecan Fried Chicken
Shrimp and Scallop Creole

BASICS LUNCH
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Ravioli Alfredo

BASICS DINNER
Vegetable Gumbo Caserole
Honey Pecan Fried Chicken

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone may want to trade on your reputation today. Stay on your toes! A wonderful relationship will blossom if you reach out to a newcomer. Value your talents as much as others do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dig deep to uncover the source of a misunderstanding. Better communication is the key to increasing sales and profits. A parent-child relationship receives a welcome boost.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Try to postpone signing legal documents until next week. You have a chance to recoup recent financial losses today. Read between the lines. Extra expenses are linked to a friendship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work will keep you hopping today. The rewards will be even sweeter than you imagine! Do not be tantalized by investment schemes. Postpone signing important documents. Pass on romance tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid taking a financial risk lest you damage your credit rating. An uncomplicated diet and healthy blend of work and play will leave you feeling fit. Be bold in romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on your career goals. Sustained effort will lead to victory. A younger person could tell you how to get more out of your computer. Keep your promises to a loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Making a commitment to someone will turn your life upside down, but it could lead to a lasting happiness. Keep your hopes high; a financial breakthrough is near. Be more loving with family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do favors now and you will be richly rewarded. Spend part of the day getting better organized at work. Move swiftly where romance is concerned. Dine out in elegant surroundings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have remarkable insight and could become a true pioneer in your field. Act with authority and you will win new respect. A novel or television special gives you fresh insights.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Other people admire your flexibility. Expressing your concerns in a serious yet soothing way lets a relationship weather a storm. Social complications will resolve themselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A new partnership produces excellent results today. A stroke of luck focuses your attention on something you previously gave up. Your thoughts about a relationship become more down-to-earth.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not be shy about using your social contacts to gain new business. Influential friends are happy to help. Repay favors quickly. A close relationship benefits from more give-and-take.

■ women lead ski team

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Freshman Ryan Worbel, raced but failed to place in the top 20 for the event. The men finished third as a team at Loon Mt. in New Hampshire this weekend.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

closer to league-leader Plymouth State and put them out of reach of third-place BC. After four meets, Plymouth has 13 points, UMass is close behind with 14 and BC trails with 24.

The men's team took second place in the giant slalom by producing five out of the top 20 finishers. Amherst College's Steve Crowley won the race, while UMass got strong performances from juniors Chuck Holcombe (5th) and John Donovan (6th), senior Pete Selkowitz (17th) and juniors Mike Hannigan (18th) and Paul Robinson (19th).

The UMass men finished third in the slalom behind BC and first-place Plymouth. Dave Sorrell of Plymouth took first as UMass placed Holcombe (7th), Donovan (11th), Selkowitz (14th), junior Josh Cohen (17th) and Hannigan (20th).

In the men's league, BC is in firm command of first with 12 points, while Plymouth and UMass are far behind with 20 and 22 points, respectively.

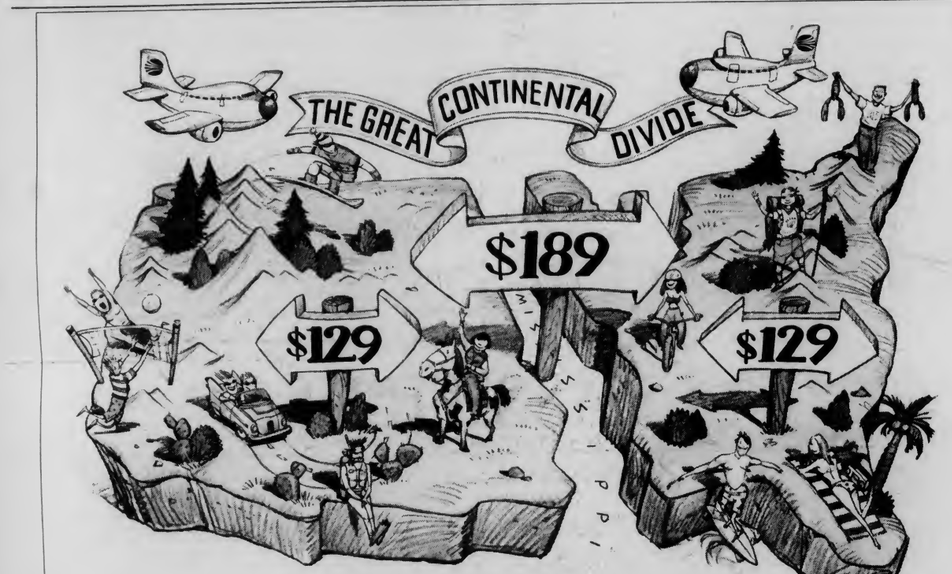
■ men's hoop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

There is some good news in the UMass camp: Forward Tony Barbee returned to action Saturday after sitting out three games with mononucleosis. Barbee scored eight points in 22 minutes.

And Williams is on fire. In his last five games, Williams has averaged 20 points, nine rebounds and 3.4 blocks. Against West Virginia last week, Williams collected a career-high 17 rebounds and scored 23 points. Against Duquesene, Williams again checked in with 23 points, hitting 10 of 11 shots from the floor.

Game Notes The game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 and WHMP 99.3 FM. . .Rafer Giles has shot 5 for 26 and has averaged four points a game at the Coliseum in his career. . .Three Minutemen have been named A-10 Player of the Week this season: Barbee (12/11), Jim McCoy (1/13) and Williams, who received the honor this week.



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■ men's gymnastics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

"We rested a couple of people for Southern Conn., so we will be ready," he said. Southern Conn., averages 250.55 points per meet. However, this does not worry Johnson as the Minutemen average 256 points per meet.

"The key event will be the pommel horse," he said. "We have the capability of [scoring] 44 on it, so it should be close."

UMass lacks the number of meets necessary to be considered for national ranking, Johnson explained.

He said individual scores are more evenly spread throughout his team because he has a larger squad than most of his competitors.

"The trade off is that you don't get your highest score but the guys don't give up," he said. "And with 12 men, you have outstanding competition.

"The rankings are compiled for teams competing with nine gymnasts. We usually use 12, so that's another reason we aren't ranked," Johnson continued. "We'd be ahead of Southern Conn., because our [team] scores are higher."

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Junior Will Herndon (34) takes a shot against Rhode Island as sophomore Harper Williams (31), freshman Damont Collins (30) and sophomore Carlos Easterling (12) look on.

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ESBITT
- The conditioner is under the sink
Love, Jill

LAUREN DECHAYNE- HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY!! May all of your days be filled with happy memories and lots of cheerful ducks! Have a great day!! Love, "US"

LAUREN- "I know you by heart." A wish for you, my best friend- May all of your birthday dreams come true. Happy 20th- Love Always, Tina

LAUREN- Thanks for being there! Have the BEST birthday. I love you! - CHRIS

LAUREN - You're 20 years old and the PEN IS blue!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Love, Sandy, Jill and Tina

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SPORTS

Men's hoop hits road against WVU

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will try to halt a two-game slide tonight in Morgantown, W.Va., with its second game in six days against the West Virginia Mountaineers (Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.).

It won't be easy. The Mountaineers, 12-9 overall and fourth in the Atlantic 10 at 7-5, have won 10 of 11 games played on their home floor this season. West Virginia holds a 14-0 mark against UMass at the Coliseum, dating back to the first meeting between the two teams in 1972.

Ravenous fans support Mountaineer basketball and veteran coach Gale Catlett; more than 8,000 are expected tonight.

UMass faced West Virginia last Wednesday night in the Cage, and lost 85-82 in overtime. Freshman Pervires Greene scored 22 points and senior forward Chris Brooks had 21, including seven of WVA's 14 points in overtime, and grabbed 11 rebounds.

West Virginia took Temple into overtime Sunday afternoon in Philadelphia before falling short, 88-78. The Owls hit 16 of 37 3-pointers and guard Vic Carstarphen scored 25 points.

The Minutemen saw a seven point lead slip away in dropping a 68-67 decision to Duquesne Saturday in Pittsburgh, as John Tate, Will Herndon and Harper Williams fouled out down the stretch.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

Atlantic 10 Standings

	Overall	A-10
Temple	16-6	10-3
Rutgers	15-7	10-3
Penn State	15-7	8-5
West Virginia	12-9	7-5
George Washington	14-8	8-6
Duquesne	9-12	7-6
Massachusetts	14-8	7-6
St. Joseph's	8-14	5-9
Rhode Island	9-13	5-9
St. Bonaventure	4-19	0-15

Men's gymnastics pummels MIT

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

Competing with only half of their normal team, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team still had more than enough energy to soundly defeat the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 222.8-143.1 Saturday.

Only six Minutemen (2-1) competed capturing five of the six events. Sophomore Steve Christensen, returning after a brief illness, showed a "gutsy" performance in the all-around, according to UMass coach Roy Johnson.

UMass swept the all-arounds,with sophomore Rob Thomas taking first with a score of 47.55. Freshman Jason Braud (43.25), freshman Joe Haran (42.45) and Christensen (41.45) placed second through fourth, respectively.

Johnson said he was also impressed with the performance of Thomas, who showed a lot of promise on the pommel horse and parallel bars. Haran took first in the floor (9.0) and junior William Sayman placed third on the horse (7.65).

Senior Andy Sullivan placed first (8.75) in the still rings but MIT took the event, capturing the remaining places to win. Johnson said the results were misleading.

"We might have easily won, but we scratched a couple of guys with sore shoulders, Christensen and Haran, to rest them for Southern Connecticut," he said. "[Senior Mitch] Hall, our co-captain, sat out because of LSATs, and a couple of kids were sick."

The presence of many enthusiastic family and friends from the nearby Boston hometowns of the gymnasts helped the team. The UMass fans spoiled whatever home-gym advantage MIT may have had.

"The stands were about half-filled with UMass fans, and half MIT," Johnson said. "We have a pretty good following of fans."

Tonight the Minutemen travel to New Haven, Conn., to take on nationally-ranked Southern Connecticut (No. 14).

Shawn Simpson, ranked ninth in the nation for floor competition, leads Southern Conn., averaging a score of 9.62 per meet.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

Collegian file photo

Senior Andy Sullivan placed first in still rings for the men's gymnastics team, but MIT swept the event this weekend. The men are 3-1 and face Southern Connecticut tonight at 7 in Boyden.

Female skiers lead the pack

By GEOFF STOKES
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts ski team had a very successful two days on the slopes in a meet hosted by Brown University at Loon Mt. in Lincoln, N.H., this weekend.

UMass ski coach Bill MacConnell said that he had anticipated poor conditions because of the recent warm weather, but was pleasantly surprised when the slopes were perfect for ski racing — hard, icy snow.

"The conditions were excellent and we took advantage of it," MacConnell said. "Both the men and women performed up to their capabilities and skied as well as they can ski."

Sophmore J.J. Tanguay won both the slalom and giant slalom events for the second time in as many weeks. Tanguay was untouchable in the slalom on Saturday, winning the event in 1 minute, 18.45 seconds, a full two seconds ahead of the second place time of 1:20.54 put up by Boston College's Kristen Mahill.

UMass won the event handily with six skiers finishing in the top 14. Junior Marci Blacker (5th), junior Jan Egan (10th), sophmore Dana Bresalou (11th), senior Marti Gilbert (13th) and freshman Beth Martin (14th) each placed. With a combined time of 2:45.98, UMass outdistanced second place Plymouth State (2:53.59) and BC (2:54.82).

Another victory by Tanguay in the giant slalom helped the women's team complete their sweep, taking the event Sunday with a combined time of 2:29.53.

For UMass, Blacker again finished fifth followed by sophmore Debbie Adams (12th) and Gilbert (13th).

According to MacConnell, the women's victories in both events brought them

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Sophomore Dana Breslau placed 11th in the slalom, and the team swept the event. UMass competed against skiers from 10 other schools at Loon Mt. in New Hampshire this weekend.

Wildcats outlast women's track

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

The injury bug hit the University of Massachusetts women's track team hard this weekend. And it cost UMass two contests, to New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

"I knew that Rhode Island would be tough but I was certain we could beat UNH," said UMass coach Julie LaFreniere. "However, with the injuries we just couldn't compete."

UMass (11-2) was already without star Becky Johnson (virus) also had to go without Lennice Johnson (tendinitis) and Tana Henderson (flu).

"Losing both Johnsons is too much for our team to handle," LaFreniere said. "We are talking about a lot of [meet] points between them. We don't have the depth to be able to lose top performers."

URI (62) won followed by UNH (47) and then UMass (35). Even though they lost, LaFreniere was pleased with some performances.

Diane Ozzolek set a new school record in the 20-pound weight by throwing it 45 feet, 10 inches. Ozzolek placed third in the event and also qualified for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship Meet.

"Each weekend she is getting better and feeling more comfortable," LaFreniere said. "She will just keep improving."

Another thrower who performed well was Samone Marisseau, who qualified for ECAC's in the shot put. Marisseau threw 41-7 1/2, a personal best, and placed third in the contest.

Lee Ann Ambrose once again lead the runners by setting two facility records on the way to winning both events. Ambrose won the 200-meter run in a time of 25.5 seconds and shattered the record in the 600-yard in 1:22.5. The former record was 1:28.4.

Cathy Crocker came in fourth for UMass in the 600 and qualified for the New England Championship Meet by finishing in 1:29.7.

Kelly Liljeblad was also a double winner. Liljeblad took firsts in the mile (5:08.5) and the 1,000-yard (2:40.4). Michelle St. Laurent finished second in the 1,000 (2:43) and, along with Liljeblad, qualified for the New Englands.

Gymnasts bow to Towson

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

It was a tough weekend for the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team, as Towson State handed the gymnasts their first loss of the season.

The Minutewomen weren't able to make up for mistakes made early in the meet and lost 187.25-182.

Head coach Alfie Mitchell said he was not pleased with the way the his team performed. He cited the lack of concentration and level of intensity. Mitchell said the women did not capitalize on the great scoring opportunity presented to them this weekend.

Towson swept the bar competition, taking the top six spots.

Tammy Marshall led the Minutewomen, placing in two events as well as placing second in the all-around. She won the vault with a score of 9.6 points and placed second in floor competition with a 9.55.

In her first collegiate meet on the road, freshman Margaret Furtado, placed third on the balance beam (9.1) as well as scored an impressive 36.7 in the all-around, placing fourth.

Mitchell said he was also pleased with the personal bests from some of his other freshmen. Erica Finkelman did extremely well on the floor exercise 9.11 and the vault 9.15. Abby May placed second on the balance beam with a score of 9.3.

The Minutewomen (3-1) will take on Bridgeport at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in Boyden. Mitchell said the caliber of the Bridgeport team is not the same as previous years, but is not taking the meet lightly.

He said he looks forward to a win and hopes to instill more confidence in his team. He said he expects the Minutewomen to stick their routines and be more self-assured Wednesday.

Largest College Daily in New England

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN *Established in 1890*

VOLUME C WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1991 ISSUE 81

Chancellor of Board of Regents resigns

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

With impending cuts facing an already financially-strapped higher education budget, Chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education Randolph Bromery Monday announced his resignation citing "philosophical disagreements" with Gov. Weld's proposals to restructure the higher education system.

Terry Zoulas, spokesperson for the Board of Regents, said after working for 25 years to build the present structure in higher education, Bromery did not want to be around to see it dismantled by the current administration.

Bromery's resignation comes just weeks after Weld released a proposal to eliminate the Board of Regents and Board of Education and replace them with an appointed secretary of education.

Bromery, who currently heads the state's 29 campuses, also disagrees with Weld's proposal to increase tuition by up to 33 percent as well as transform the $55 million scholarship fund into a loan fund. According to Zoulas, Bromery believes both of these measures will restrict students of lower-income families from higher education.

Bromery, who assumed the chancellorship on April 1, 1990, will leave his post no later than March 31, Zoulas said.

Bromery has also announced that he will not apply for secretary of education if the position is approved by the Legislature.

Zoulas said that an interim-chancellor would probably be chosen from among the Board of Regents staff although it all depends on whether or not the Legislature accepts Weld's proposal.

According to Zoulas, Bromery plans to return to UMass-Amherst where he hopes to resume teaching geology and geophysics while becoming a consultant for Weld.

President-Chancellor Duffey yesterday expressed his regret at Bromery's decision.

"I am sorry he is stepping down for he brought stability and strong leadership to the Board of Regents," Duffey said. "But, I'm glad he's coming back to the campus. He will be working with us on campus on proposals addressing how to deal with the problems facing higher education."

Duffey said Bromery was stepping down because of a "difference in perspective" with Weld regarding higher education, adding that there was no animosity between Bromery and Weld.

"The Governor has a lot of respect for Randolph and I'm sure he is sorry to see him step down," Duffey said.

Zoulas said Bromery has expressed a desire to return to teaching before he retires.

"[Bromery] is 65 now and is pretty much at the end of his career but he has always said that he would like to teach for a couple of years before he retires," he said.

Among other posts held during his career in Massachusetts higher education, Bromery performed as chancellor of the UMass-Amherst campus from 1972-1979 and senior vice-president for the office of the President at the University from 1977-1979.

From 1967 to 1979, he headed and taught in the University's geophysics department while concurrently serving as a geophysical consultant to several Massachusetts firms.

Photo courtesy of the UMass press office

Chancellor of Board of Regents Randolph Bromery

Administration takes control of SGA, BOG

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

Citing the current "unjust structure" of the Student Government Association, University administrators yesterday suspended all powers of the Student Government Association, Board of Governors, Area Governments and House Councils.

Provost Richard O'Brien, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson and Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance Paul Page, said in a statement the administration would suspend SGA powers as part of the restructuring of student government.

"The campus administration has long supported the relatively autonomous functioning of the Student Government Association," the letter stated. "Nonetheless, we have become critically aware that this autonomy has had the unanticipated effect of isolating student government in a way that has hampered student access to campus decision-making and policy development."

The request for this action came on January 30, 1991, after five members of the SGA leadership asked the administration to take control in a reorganization effort for the entire student government system.

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken, one of the leaders asking for the suspension of the SGA, said, "This isn't exactly what we asked for. It's better in regards to the Commission, but we need average students to get involved."

The administration's statement called for the forming of a Commission on Student Governance, which would consist of present SGA leaders, administrators from the Student Activities Office, representative administrators from other departments, as well as faculty and six students.

The Commission has been charged by the administration with forming a new structure for student government before May 1. In May, undergraduates will vote on a referendum question based on the new governmental structure developed by the Commission.

During the period between February 12 and May 1, however, the administration has imposed the following:

- No new Registered Student Organizations will be registered until September 1991.
- All RSOs, governmental bodies and agencies of the student government will be given the same funding allotted for various groups in Fiscal Year 1991 will be given in FY92.
- House Councils and Area Governments, including Greek and Commuter, will implement spring programming as scheduled.
- Space allocation, a function of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Career center picketed

Companies' involvement in war protested

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Some 20 members of the Anti-War coalition at the University of Massachusetts picketed in front of the Mather Career Center in Fraternity/Sorority Park yesterday protesting the student recruitment efforts by the Raytheon and United Technologies corporations.

Once the picketing began, University officials moved the recruitment off campus to an undisclosed location, according to Marc Kenen of the Graduate Student Senate.

"We did not have any intention of preventing students from recruiting with these companies," Kenen said. "We wanted to raise public awareness of how much these companies are profiting from the war."

Raytheon is the manufacturer of the Patriot, Hawk, Sparrow and Sidewinder missiles and is heavily involved in production of the Phoenix, Stinger and Maverick missiles. These missiles, most notably the Patriot missile which has been responsible for shooting down several Iraqi Scud missiles aimed at Israel and Saudi Arabia, have been in frequent use during the Persian Gulf war.

According to the *Wall Street Journal*, Raytheon's stock rose 10 percent in value from Jan. 14 to Feb. 5.

United Technologies, which makes the F-100, J-52 and TF-30 aircraft engines as well as the Blackhawk, Seahawk and Sea Stallion helicopters, is a subcontractor for the Tomahawk Cruise missiles which have been used in the allied bombardment of Baghdad.

Neither company will attend today's Career Fair due to the fear of protest, according to Joan Stoia, director of Mather Career Center.

Edward Corrigan, chairman of Young Americans For Freedom and the editor of the *Minuteman*, said, "I think it's unfortunate when people in an academic environment who want to further their careers have this opportunity taken away from them by these radicals."

Kenen said, "To us, it's no coincidence that this war happened since many of these companies were suffering from defense cuts. We would like to see money spent on education, health care, food and nutrition [instead of arms]."

More protesting is scheduled for today at noon at the Campus Center Concourse at the Career Fair. The protesting will be aimed at the recruitment by the Exxon, Mobil, GTE and Lincoln Labs.

Iraqi convoy, missile launchers bombed

DHARAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — American warplanes blasted an Iraqi convoy in central Kuwait overnight, and pilots on "Scud patrol" claimed possible hits on four Iraqi missile launchers, U.S. military officials said yesterday.

The Baghdad government had its own claims: that civilian targets including a maternity hospital and nursery were hit in the latest round of allied raids.

In an unusual step, Iraq also disclosed nearly 100 air raids on military targets in southern Iraq and Kuwait. Normally, such attacks are not mentioned in the military communiques read on Baghdad radio.

Allied bombing missions have been zeroing in on Iraqi ground forces and their supply routes, and the hardships of war are apparently driving more and more seasoned Iraqi troops to desert.

Yesterday, seven Iraqi soldiers surrendered to an Egyptian armored division after crossing the border from Kuwait and braving a journey through their own minefields.

"Fighting, fighting, fighting and for what? Nothing," said one. In their overnight forays, U.S. pilots reported seeing what appeared to be a Scud blowing up on launch. The raids came as Iraq lobbed more of the rockets at Israel and Saudi Arabia, causing damage and injuries in both countries.

With clear weather as an ally, the coalition's stepped-up air war caused a skyborne traffic jam on Monday. "It's like a freeway," one U.S. officer said as U.S. pilots all but competed for targets.

Yesterday, low cloud cover hung over northern Saudi Arabia, but bomb-laden Saudi Tornado air-to-ground-fighters took off into the hazy skies, heading north to Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

With much of his country in ruins, Saddam Hussein met with his inner circle for a second time since Sunday. Ira-

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Page 5: A rape survior talks about the far-reaching effects of rape.
Page 12: Men's hoop crushes W. Virginia 98-89.

WEATHER

What greenhouse effect!
Bundle up today — temps in the 20s, possible snow tonight.

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Subject matter: The text should concern education and be relevant to the University and your experience(s) here.

Selection process: Entries will be reviewed by the Student Commencement Speaker Selection Committee, which consists of students, staff, and faculty. (Author's name will be removed before being given to the committee to ensure objectivity.)

Ratings will be assigned and selected authors will be invited to "audition" before the committee. The committee will make the final selection.

Deadline: Thursday, February 21, 1991, not later than 4:30pm

Submit proposals to: Paul R. Appleby, Director, Disability Services, 231 Whitmore (545-0892)

LOCAL

MassPIRG gets ready for the upcoming semester

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Bethany Coleman, chairperson of the Recycling Committee, speaks at last night's MassPIRG meeting.

By MARK PRESTON
Collegian Correspondent

Nearly 100 students at the University of Massachusetts helped kick off MassPIRG's latest round of statewide campaigns aimed at promoting energy efficiency and teaching local school children about environmental issues.

Jen Wood, chairperson of MassPIRG, said among the issues the group hopes to grapple with this semester, energy conservation, recycling, hunger and homelessness will be the primary targets.

Of these four issues, Wood said energy conservation and recycling are slated for aggressive statewide campaigns. She said MassPIRG also hopes to initiate a state recycling bill.

On the home front, she said the group will also go into local schools from surrounding communities to promote energy efficiency.

In order to reach these goals, Wood said MassPIRG needs endorsements and support from administrators and faculty at UMass, as well as from local businesses.

MassPIRG representatives plan to present the anticipated endorsements to state officials during the 1991 Student Action Conference planned for March 1-3 at UMass, said Janet Dominitz, executive director of MassPIRG.

Dan Jacobsen, campus coordinator for MassPIRG, said the group hopes to hold a "Day of Help" devoted to the campaign against homelessness and hunger, where organizers plan to help clean up area shelters, parks and "do something good for the community."

Jacobsen also said MassPIRG is working in conjunction with a nationwide student group organizing to combat hunger and homelessness for a "Hunger Clean-up Day" scheduled for April 13.

Last night was the group's first informational meeting of the spring semester. By handing out cards in lecture halls, MassPIRG organizers said they were able to contact about 4,000 students.

MassPIRG, a 19-year-old UMass public interest research group devoted to consumer and environmental concerns, is funded by the student body through a $4 waivable fee. The group has blossomed into 28 chapters located on college campuses across Massachusetts. The UMass-Amherst chapter serves as the flagship for the statewide student organization.

Within the last year and through the "hard work of students," Dominitz said MassPIRG was able to help pass the Clean Air Bill which regulates emissions produced by automobiles.

As a result of the bill, Massachusetts currently has the second toughest guidelines regarding automobile emissions standards, second only to that of California. MassPIRG also helped register 2,000 students to vote in November's state election.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information can contact the MassPIRG office at 545-0199.

BOG called homophobic

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: this is the first of a three-part series

Many University of Massachusetts administrators said the Board of Governor's

News Analysis

move to eliminate the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance seats last semester was discriminatory and may violate the "Student Code of Conduct."

Last semester, furor erupted when the BOG voted 13-0-1 to eliminate the two appointed LBGA seats on the board. Many governors also claimed that all of the BOG's appointed seats were "illegal." Fifteen governors were absent when the vote took place during the last regular meeting of the semester in December.

Bill Harris, director of the Campus Center, for whom the BOG was created to advise, said he strongly disagrees with the removal of the LBGA seats, adding that lesbian, gay and bisexual students have a significant and legitimate interest in Campus Center affairs.

"The LBG students have meetings here every week, they have an office, and many special programs," Harris said. "They have a wide range of interests here."

Assistant Dean of Students Eileen Stewart said the BOG was not designed to be a democratic board. "It's an advisory board that depends on appointed seats. It's not a legislative body," Stewart said. "It's not illegal to have appointed seats."

Both Stewart and Harris said they believed homophobia was the real motive behind the elimination of the LBGA seats, adding that the vote to remove them was a discriminatory move against lesbian, gay, and bisexual students.

"By singling out one set of appointed seats, the vote targeted the specific group that had the seats and deprived them of something they had originally held," Stewart said. "The 'Student Code of Conduct' explicitly forbids discrimination based on sexual orientation." "I personally and administratively consider the BOG's actions illegitimate," Harris said. "I would urge the GLB governors to continue to come to the meetings and speak."

Harris said there are two reasons "why it's important" to have a mix of appointed and elected-at-large seats on the BOG.

"The appointed seats ensure that you reach the student constituency that uses your building and has important input," he continued. "The second reason is that you want to create a blend of students that will allow for an educational process to occur in the exchange."

During the same meeting where the LBGA seats were eliminated, the board also voted to add two appointed seats for the Stockbridge students.

"It was highly inconsistent of them to argue against appointed seats and then vote more in," Harris said. "It acts to unmask their real motives, which are highly suspect."

Whether or not the motion was legal under the rules of parliamentary procedure is irrelevent, according to Stewart.

"The effect of the vote is outright discrimination even if they did follow Robert's Rules of Order," Stewart said.

Governors Ed Corrigan and Ted Maravelias, co-sponsors of the motion to eliminate the LBGA seats, last semester argued that gays had no legitimate interests in the Campus Center.

During the debate to remove the seats, which occurred last October, Corrigan told the board, "The issue is why the gays need seats. . .There is no interest in this building for gays in particular."

Corrigan, meanwhile, defended the appointed seats for the Third World Caucus and Abilities Unlimited saying they "provide a special service and help students get involved."

Maravelias contended that all appointed seats were illegal, claiming that the elimination of the LBGA seats was "motivated by legal precedents."

He said the LBGA seats were the first step to eliminate all appointed seats.

During that same meeting, Maravelias also voted with the rest of the board to allow the Stockbridge students two appointed seat on to the BOG.

Collegian photo by Paul Langdon

CHOP! CHOP! CHOP! – A brave soul in the Campus Center Barber Shop has his hair cut between classes.

Correction

In yesterday's *Collegian*, we misidentified the Registered Student Organization University Video Channel. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Woman assaulted by ex-boyfriend

A woman in McNamara residence hall reported that her former boyfriend assaulted her with a dangerous weapon last Friday. She is seeking a restraining order.

In other events:

- A woman in Central Area reported receiving several telephone calls, one of which was of a threatening nature.
- A woman in Coolidge residence hall reported $15 in cash was stolen out of her open room.

— MARK HENSLEY

GOP gays form club

Say democrats don't represent gay people

BOSTON (AP) — Gay Republicans, trying to shun the notion that only the Democratic Party cares about homosexual concerns, yesterday announced the formation of the state Log Cabin Club, an organization dedicated to promoting gay GOP candidates and issues.

"We're tired of traditional Democratic approach to gay people, which has essentially been as a special interest group," said Patrick Ward, president of the organization's Massachusetts chapter.

The Log Cabin Club was formed in Los Angeles and San Francisco in 1977 in opposition to the Briggs Initiative, legislation that would have barred homosexuals from teaching in California's public schools. Since then, chapters have been formed in Texas, Illinois, Florida, New York and Washington D.C., Ward said.

Gay rights activists are pleased with Gov. William F. Weld 's and Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci's commitment to their cause, Ward said. Boston University President and unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Silber was hostile toward homosexuals, he said But Ward and Michael T. Duffy a gay Republican who lost a state representative race last November, said the Log Cabin Club would have come to Massachusetts regardless of Silber and Weld.

"The problem in the gay community is its leaders have been Democrats, not Republicans," he said.

The Log Cabin Club will raise money and endorse GOP candidates who support gay and lesbian issues. The organization won't endorse a Democrat if there isn't an acceptable Republican candidate, Ward said.

Cellucci, who attended yesterday's news conference, said the gay Republican group was proof that the GOP isn't a bastion of white heterosexual men.

"The Massachusetts Republican Party is committed to attracting people to its ranks who are as diverse as the commonwealth itself," Cellucci said. "Gov. Weld and I are pleased to have the help of the Log Cabin Club to enhance this effort."

Last week Weld appointed Michael T. Duffy to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. Duffy, of Boston, lost a State house race last year to Rep. Byron Rushing (D-Boston).

RUSH PIKE

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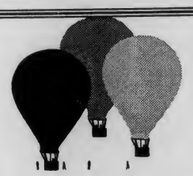

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Women victimized by rape while their attackers go free

I have a friend who was raped last February. The trial of the accused rapist was a few days ago. He got off, and it's not the first time he has been taken to court for rape. He has yet to be convicted.

I have watched my friend go through some incredible changes since she was raped. She is a warm, outgoing, loving person. When I first met her, I was drawn to her because she was like a young puppy. She was trusting, sure of herself and life, and full of fun. She didn't have any qualms about meeting life head-on.

Winona Little Robin

I've watched her change since the rape. She's no longer trusting; she has become cautious. She's withdrawn into a more secure lifestyle. She doesn't sparkle the way she used to. She doesn't revel in the joy of being young and alive. She's seen that life can bite, and through someone she knew and thought was okay, safe, trustworthy.

It has hurt to see someone I care about loose their innocence because someone violated their trust. I know how she feels. I was raped when I was 17 years old. It was my first, 'sexual,' encounter. (A mistaken assumption about rape is that it is all sexual. It's not, it's about power, domination, and humiliation.)

I was raised in a family that put a high premium on virginity. Love-making was something reserved for a special person with whom one wanted to make a life-long commitment. The first time was supposed to be a gift, a once-in-a-lifetime choice. I have always felt that I was robbed, not only of the right to make that choice, but of my validity as a human being.

When I was raped, there were very few options available to me. I didn't have counseling to help sort out my feelings. At that time, rape was something you hid. There was a pervasive attitude that if a woman was raped, she must have been asking for it. Some women externalize their anger. They may project it towards a specific person or persons, a place, or an object. I *internalized* the anger, the pain, the shame — because I had been raped, somehow I must have been to blame.

I was much like my friend. I had always been outgoing, in love with life, a bit of a daredevil. I trusted people. Not after the rape. I was still outgoing, but inside I became fearful. I tried to put the rape in the back of my mind and go on with my life. At 17, I just wanted to forget it had ever happened. Needless to say, I didn't date much my senior year.

What I didn't know was how deeply the experience had scarred me. Because I felt so badly about myself, I found I only wanted to be around men who treated me badly, not physically, but psychologically. Nice men made me uncomfortable. It wasn't until I was in my early 30s and started writing an autobiography for a class that I realized how much damage had been done to my life because I had been raped. I was able to work things through and realize that I was a valuable human being. Some women don't, or can't.

My girlfriend had counseling. But, she had to relive that experience all over again on the witness stand almost a year after the rape. Emotionally, I relived the experience I had been through as well. Because of my friend's experience, I was amazed at how many lives were touched and affected because of this rape.

My friend went through the actual assault. Her friends and family went through the emotional and psychological trauma with her. Everyone who was close to her was touched in some way. Rape is not an isolated incident, but one which touches the very fabric of society, the hearts and lives of the people.

I hope my friend is okay.

What I don't understand is why our society puts so little premium on the value of their women. The fact that this man walked away scot free *again* shows the serious nature of the problem women face in the United States.

Winona Little Robin is an Amherst resident

"ISN'T IT WONDERFUL HOW THE COUNTRY PULLS TOGETHER IN TIME OF WAR?!"

Amherst College 'Dan Quayles' should stop stealing from the poor

Last week's pro-war rally at UMass, and the recent arrest of an anti-war protester in Amherst caught my attention. Both had a common motif: privileged right-wing Amherst College students. Amherst College students figured prominently in both incidents, as speakers to the masses and as hecklers of the predominately UMass anti-war group. It must indeed seem natural for those from a privileged, moneyed background to rally those who will serve as fodder for an unjust war. I challenge Amherst College to come up with statistics of volunteers in the Gulf that rival those of UMass.

There is a class war in the Gulf and at home. Here in Massachusetts the private schools continue to maintain a hegemonic bloc over and against public education. The so-called, Five College Consortium, is false advertising. For years, the privates, foremost among them Amherst College, have continued to exploit the resources of UMass: enrolling in graduate seminars, taking selected classes, and using the Tower library's vast collection. Now that exploitation has taken an even uglier turn as the elites incite the less-priviledged to participate in a war they themselves will never have to fight.

This past year I refused Amherst College students admittance to my graduate seminars. I will not be complicit in supporting class privilege in this state. To those Amherst College students who bear an uncanny resemblance to the "Dan Quayles of the world," I say, "Go Home." Haven't you done enough damage already?

Stay off this campus.

Cathy Schwichtenberg
Assistant Professor of Communications

Sometimes a scream is better than a thesis.
— Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882)

Jewish and anti-war

In this sad time of war, Jewish Americans who oppose the United States in its aggression toward Iraq are faced with a difficult moral dilemma. With Saddam Hussein's attack on Israel, a dreadful decision seems necessary. To oppose the war which George Bush has plunged this country into, can be viewed as indirectly supporting Hussein. By supporting Hussein, one supports his actions as well, and therefore his attack on the Jewish state of Israel. However, by protesting Hussein's attack on the Jewish homeland, one may also seem to be supporting President Bush in his unjust and wasteful war. This places Jews who want to, "do the right thing," between a rock and a hard place, or so it appears.

If Saddam Hussein had simply attacked Israel for no reason, or in an attempt to take over the land, then there would unquestionably be a reason to protest.

Hussein is in a position of disadvantage. He realized that by attacking Israel he could divide the Arab countries supporting the attack on him, and change the odds in his favor somewhat. Hussein also made his plan clear to the world, that if he was attacked, his first retaliation would be directed at Israel.

The destruction of innocent lives and historic buildings is a terrible thing, but regardless of Hussein's lack of concern for Israel, or humanity, a greater evil was committed. President Bush, knowing that the invasion of Iraq would result in an attack on Israel, attacked Iraq anyway.

I hold President Bush personally responsible for any destruction that occurs in the Jewish state of Israel. Without allowing sanctions to work, and without anything more than a superficial attempt at negotiation, possibly just enough to appease the public, Bush launched his war on Iraq, despite Hussein's repeated threat of an attack on Israel.

As an active protester of this war, while at the same time a religious Jew, I find myself refusing to take Bush's side, even if Israel is being hurt. I have an attachment to Israel, but in the greater scheme of things, Bush is causing more destruction to human life and places to live than any other of today's dictators.

Eric Newdom
Hampshire College

Europeans discussing the new Europe

Over the last few years there have been a huge increase in interdependence throughout Europe. Interdependence in this case applies to integration that (especially over the last five years) has drawn most European countries closer to some sort of unity.

Lars Kroijer

Here in the United States most people are, with a good reason, too busy taking care of their own problems to notice the big changes going in Europe. But they should. Last week at a lecture at Amherst College it was said that the events in Europe could turn out more important than the Persian Gulf war. If that is true, I do not know, but there is certainly something to it.

I have never seen a survey on it, but I am sure that if some college students were asked if they had ever heard of the European Community, a lot would have to answer no. To many of us Europeans the EC may soon have a large influence on our lives, since it is the EC that is bringing a United Europe into being. A lot of things are left out when the politicians are uniting us. Alone among the 12 EC member-countries, nine different languages are spoken, and the culture differences go far beyond the language barriers. Surely it would be much harder for a German to identify himself as a fellow citizen with a Portuguese than it is for a New Englander with a person from Texas. This is not because they would have problems talking.

The European Community is still for most part a economical union. A lot of people claim that it is wrong that economic interests should decide our desire to become one people, or at least one country.

I see this "growing together" in a positive light. By being united we can learn a lot, both cultural and political, and maybe thereby prevent some of the conflict that big differences on a small area have created. As the German foreign minister, Hans Ditrech Genscher said: "Rather a European Germany than a German Europe."

Now when I speak of a united Europe I do not expect the French to start speaking English or that the Italians should stop chewering on the Italian national team in the soccer World Cup. That must never happen. A union that is to be created must know its precise limits. To learn from each other culturally certainly does not mean to adapt other forms of living. It is important that while together each state keep their identity.

In opposition to a number of politicians in Bruxelles (Belgium), I believe now is as good as time as any to expand the number of member countries in the EC. If we truly want European unity, the new democracies in eastern Europe and Norway and Sweden should be accepted as members shortly.

In an attempt to create an environment of discussion and understanding of the constant changes in Europe, a European Club has been created in the Five College Area. We welcome citizens of all countries (not only Europe) to attend our meeting general assembly tonight in the UMass Campus Center.

Lars Kroijer is a trasfer student from Denmark and the vice-president of the European Club

Collegian ought to keep its opinions to itself

I am not a warmonger nor a Republican.

I have no particular desire to see American blood shed in the gulf. I personally hold no grudges against those who are protesting the actions of the United States in the Persian Gulf. They are simply doing what they feel is correct and are within their constitutional rights in doing so.

However, I do have a problem with the way that the *Collegian* is handling its coverage of these events. Time and time again, I have seen the *Collegian* and its columnists take a one-sided view of this issue, that of the anti-war American minority. I feel that as the officially sanctioned newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, the *Collegian* should equally present both sides of the issue and allow each of its readers the opportunity to formulate his or her own opinion rather than being spoon-fed that of the *Collegian* and its columnists.

Mark Tanner
Southwest

[Editor's note — Columnists do not 'cover events.' They express their own opinions. All members of the community are encouraged to submit to the Ed/Op page. We select a generally representative portion of submissions to be printed

■ administration takes over SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

BOG, will be suspended until a new governance system is voted upon through referendum. Any space adjustments will be considered in the Fall of 1991.

• Elections of all Student Government Association Officers, except the Student Trustee, will be postponed until September, after a referendum has been passed, for whatever positions are specified in the new governance structure.

Student senators expressed outrage yesterday at the idea of a Commission they say does not represent the students, and at a leadership they claim has "sold out to the administration."

"The Commission, with only six representatives elected by the students, clearly signifies these seats are pure tokenism," said Brown Senator Jeff Turco. "The SGA leaders sold out."

"I am shocked and dismayed," said Johnson Senator Kevin Newnan. "This is a conscious effort to thwart student government.

"The SGA voted last Wednesday to redraft the constitution ourselves, and the [drafting] Committee made great progress with the reduction of the size of the Senate," Newnan said. "We were cleaning our own house and they had no reason to do this."

■ missile launchers hit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

qi radio, which reported the gathering yesterday, did not say what was discussed.

In this fourth week of war, the allies claim superiority in the sky and seas, and Iraq has expressed eagerness for a ground confrontation. It did so again yesterday.

"Iraq is ready to engage in the land battle at any time," Deputy Premier Saadoun Hammadi told reporters in Algeria.

But President Bush said Monday that the allies will continue the air assault, taking "whatever time is necessary" to lay the groundwork for a land war.

But in central Kuwait, darkness proved to be no cover for an Iraqi convoy of 25 to 50 vehicles. U.S. aircraft blasted it, inflicting serious damage, the officials said. They also said an Iraqi helicopter was shot down overnight near Mosul, in northern Iraq. The four Scud launchers believed destroyed in overnight attacks were in western Iraq, staging ground for attacks on Israel. An urban neighborhood in Israel was hit by a Scud early yesterday and Israel's army reported six injuries.

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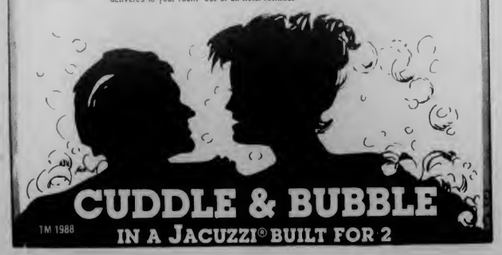

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Plant and Soil Sciences
Veterinary and Animal Sciences

THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

Desert Storm and wise American ways

The tone and substance of many of the opinions that have been expressed on this page have been frequently described as overly critical of beliefs and attitudes prevalent among the populace of the United States of America. We have been accused of bias and bigotry, ingratitude and insolence.

Back in our own countries inflation is running rampant, debts are mounting and a deep sullen anger seems to be permeating the air. As Baghdad and Basra burn, we seem to have entered the spring of our discontent.

It is a new age and a new order. The time has finally come for some of us to dwell on aspects of the United States experience that we find inspiring and worthy of emulating. And we will not dwell on the obvious aspects like the access to advanced ideas and technologies, or the intellectual resources in the academic and industrial institutions.

To those that find this praise jarring, turn the page — these are personal opinions. After all, *Doonesbury* beckons on the most widely read page of this pristine publication.

We have much to learn from our American hosts. Operation Desert Storm for a starter. We should envy the consistency and moral rectitude of the most popular presidency in recent U.S. history. When the Iraqi Baathists dared to question the permanence of Euro-colonial boundaries, the United States revealed its deep commitment to the New Old Order.

Our host country keeps its word. It swore to expel Iraq from the twentieth century, and has done so promptly and absolutely. The punctuality and firmness of purpose evident in this operation are admirable traits that we must learn from the Americans. Contrast this with the promises that our nations make? They have been swearing to bring our peoples into the twentieth century ever since the day of my birth.

Say what you will, the American people have nerves of steel. They can observe television footage of the twisted and charred corpses of Iraqi women and children, shrug regretfully, and flip the channel over to cartoons in the blink of an eyelid. They have the courage to understand that their greater national interest sometimes means shedding the blood of enemy civilians. Contrast this steely resolve with the qualms shown by many of our popular movements. So-called terrorist actions by liberation fighters are conducted by covert organizations that cannot ever aspire to having the deadly punch that 42,000 sorties by airborne weapons platforms can pack for the people of Iraq.

The decency with which protest and dissent is conducted in the United States is an object lesson in democracy for all of us. Protesters in this country light candles, hold hands, sing songs, and march in the streets. If anything does burn, it is an occasional flag or a draft card.

Contrast this with protest and dissent in many of our countries. Our protestors have a relentless habit of forming militias, donning uniforms, and expressing displeasure with grenade launchers and AK-47 assault rifles.

Pratip Dastidar

When Americans do protest, they do so for eminently sensible reasons. These include an unwillingness to see their young fellow-citizens hurt in combat, or distaste at the expenditure of dollars on wars instead of their own well-being (lip service is duly given to the destruction wrought on the enemy society, but that is of tertiary importance). In fact, one might dare hazard that these anti-war activists would find little of truly personal import to protest about if future American wars could be automated, and conducted in an economical fashion. Enough said on this issue here (a future article will dwell on this. . .)

Contrast this with the reasons for which many in our lands protest. Abstract dreams like nationalism, resurgence of fundamental values, control over resources, rebellion against neo-colonial regimes, the validity of colonial boundaries, ethnic pride. . .We should adopt the wisdom of the U.S. protesters and only dissent with our governments when they conduct wars with too many casualties or spend too many rupees, dinars or pesos on them.

Most Americans are not protesters. They love their country, cheer for their troops and wave their flag at every opportunity.

Contrast this with the practice in many of our countries, where the flag only flies on government installations, and ordinary citizens are obsessed with the bizarre notion that patriotism is a quiet and personal emotion, reaffirmed by personal sacrifice, not public display.

The American people respect their media. When the Iraqis make scandalous accusations such as the recent claim that U.S. bombers blasted a milk factory, the U.S. media assures the world that it was a biological warfare plant. Most American people honor the media and accept this plausible explanation.

People in most of our nations love to distrust their media. Rumors propagate like wildfire, and an easy way to discredit a story is to cite national television as the primary source.

The American media respects its people. It never fails to marvel at their steadfastness in times of hardship, or their fabled tolerance of dissent. It lauds their generosity, humor, eccentricity, and work ethic. Even when it critiques a cultural attribute it beckons to the true soul of the nation that will one day resurge. Compassion and community, home and hearth. No major national newspaper would tolerate critiques of the sort that some foreign students here tend to indulge in. To do so would mean a slump in sales caused by popular indignation.

Our media will never forget to harp on themes like endemic corruption and inequity. They rarely ascribe these sins to an elite coterie. Instead, writers from Lagos to Lima harp on the failure of society at large.

The people of our host nation are enormously proud of their culture and way of life. They even go so far as to see the inevitable triumph of U.S. values when a child in Amman or Bombay wears Levi jeans. They view a guest in their land who does not endorse their way of live as an ingrate (rather than a mercenary). America, love it or leave it.

People in our nations often seem to express surprise when foreigners try to adopt our way of life. They sometimes marvel at why anyone would want to go to such trouble. A guest in our countries is often expected to find it hard to accept our ways. Foreigners might not love my country and will usually leave it. Nonetheless, they are usually extended due hospitality as long as they are law-abiding. We need to learn from America.

Some of us do acknowledge that in the past we have criticized the United States of America. Operation Desert Storm has been a sobering experience. We hope this article will provide a much needed balance.

To the United States of America. . .Thank you so much.

Pratip Dastidar is Collegian *staff.*

[Editor's note — This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian staff.*]*

Israel looks to Gulf war to block peace

Against the background of the current hostilities, at least one irony that will not be lost on independent-minded people in the Middle East is that the United States is fighting a war so that Israel can avoid a peace. At the heart of the Israeli role in the war against Iraq, as cheerleader, spymaster, and primary beneficiary, is the plan to retain and colonize the West Bank and Gaza. This plan is entirely dependent on avoiding the long proposed international peace conference on Palestine, and the just peace that could result (i.e. Palestinian statehood).

The agenda is being advanced in two ways. Firstly, by the wholesale destruction of Iraqi state and society, which is a long cherished dream of the Israeli government. Israeli refusal to negotiate with Palestinians and its plans for further colonization of occupied territory are dependent on regional military supremacy, which Iraq was beginning to challenge. Before the United States became directly involved, many Israelis were openly talking about the need for Israel to attack and destroy this most advanced of Arab countries for fear of being forced to the dreaded international negotiating table. Once the United States began to consider a war with Iraq, Israelis were among the chief advocates of an all out attack, not to "free Kuwait," but to destroy Iraq, and were singularly horrified by any suggestion of a peaceful settlement that might leave Iraq intact. On the night of the United States attack on Iraq, Israelis were seen dancing in the streets of Tel Aviv on CNN, and they continue to gloat. In truth they have found themselves in a most enviable position, as one of their major wars is being fought and it is Americans who will do the dying for them. This is an astonishing occurrence of a patron state fighting a proxy war on behalf of its client. Secondly, the Israelis are using the issue of "restraint" as a primary diplomatic weapon to defend against the possibility of a peace conference in the future. The fear that the supposedly newfound closeness between the U.S. and several of the Arab regimes that it has purchased might lead to U.S. pressure on Israel to negotiate will be countered by a reference to "restraint," the display of pictures of Yasser Arafat in the company of Saddam, and other emotional manipulation. Many leading Israelis have openly admitted this to various organs such as the *New York Times* [January 27, 1991].

Hussein Ibish

Israeli plans for the West Bank and Gaza are clear and chilling. The government insists that these lands are and must remain a part of the Israeli state, but annexation under current circumstances is politically difficult since it would involve either the incorporation of 2 million Arabs or dropping the figleaf of occupation and admitting to the world that Israel is a full-fledged aparthied state. The plan is, rather, to use the "miracle" of large scale Russian immigration to colonize the territories with instant Israelis. Palestinians will be displaced as usual and quite possibly expelled altogether. The newest member of the Israeli cabinet is an outspoken advocate of mass expulsion, adding yet another such voice to that remarkable body. The obscenity of the fact that in 1991 the world may yet witness the displacement of hundreds of thousands of indigenous people by European colonizers will not be lost on the people of the region or the Third World as a whole, but after the fate of Iraq who will dare to intervene?

The final stage in the plan to permanently obliterate Palestine is the "Palestinization" of Jordan. The hope is to eventually dispatch King Hussein and to see to the creation of a government run by the slight majority population of refugees from Palestine. Then Israel and its friends will claim that since it is populated and governed by people expelled from Palestine, that therefore, lo and behold, Jordan is Palestine, and there is no need to let Palestinians actually have anything to do with Palestine itself. Hey presto, Palestine becomes Israel and Jordan becomes Palestine. And all made possible by America's war.

As the men and women of the United States pursue the destruction of Iraq it is conceivable that the price to be paid in the blood of Americans may increase in the days ahead and may even reach a rather harsh cost. It may well be worth reflecting on the fact that the main barrier to affecting an Iraqi withdrawal of Kuwait without the shedding of American blood was the refusal of the United States to join the vast majority of the international community and endorse a peace conference to address the problem of the Israeli occupation. There was every indication that the Iraqis were willing to accommodate American diktats for the sake of Palestine. But, rather than urge the Israelis to negotiate, the United States choose to commit its troops to war. Just as the United States fights a war on Israel's behalf, Israel's refusal to negotiate a just peace continues to push the United States, the region, and the world to war.

This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian *staff.*

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ARTS & LIVING

New guild emerges from budget cuts

By LISA CURTIS
Collegian Staff

Yet another student resource seemed about to be crippled at UMass, but the UMass Music Theatre Guild and the University Players fought back with spirit. As of January 1991, they are officially merged and collectively known as the UMass Theatre Guild.

"The goal of the new and improved Theatre Guild is to keep student theater alive," wrote Kristie Tincher, associate Publicity Coordinator for the Guild.

"The UMass Theatre Guild) is an organization created to provide a stronger theater resource network for the Five College student community,' states the Guild's press release.

The UMass Music Theatre Guild premiered in 1936 with Gilbert and Sullivan's *Trial by Jury*. Last semester's productions included *Schoolhouse Rock* and *Sweet Charity*.

The University Players, originally known as the Southwest Theater Group, formed in the Spring of 1988 with its focus on non-musical theater. The players then decided to alternate producing a musical in the Spring with a non-musical play in the Fall. Their recent productions include *Talk Radio* and *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*.

"The Executive Boards of both the Music Theatre Guild and the University Players mutually decided that by combining their memberships and talent polls, they could share, rather than compete for, campus resources," said the Guild's release.

"Both groups previously shared similar goals, mission statements, and constitutions, and therefore by uniting to form one larger, stronger organization, the UMass Theatre Guild, the memberships could provide a wider variety of theater experience on campus than either group was able to alone."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Goldreich talks on Jewish women and their traditional literary roles

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Correspondent

"What do writers want of Jewish women?" asked Gloria Goldreich, rephrasing Freud's famous question during her lecture on "The Traditional Role of Jewish Women in Literature" at the Hillel House Monday night.

Speaking as part of the Jewish Arts Festival, Goldreich outlined an answer both multi-dimensional and far-reaching, spanning centuries of Western literature, history and society.

Its foundation rests on realistic and not-so-realistic portrayals of Jewish women by Jewish and non-Jewish writers.

The first portrait of a Jewish woman was created by Shakespeare, in *The Merchant of Venice*. Shylock's daughter Jessica, she said, who marries a Christian to "escape what she sees as 'the onus of Jewishness,' was created with literary sarcasm and a certain amount of venom," according to Goldreich.

"But there is no way Shakespeare could have known any Jewish women at any time in his life," she said, pointing out that Jews had been expelled from England in the 11th century.

Regardless, "this damaging portrait of a Jewish woman is the first we have in the Anglo literature tradition," she said.

Reinforcement of this image continued in Sir Walter Scott's *Ivanhoe*. Rebecca of York, based on Jewish woman Rebecca Gratz of Philadelphia, is another unrealistic, though sympathetic, portrayal, Goldreich said.

George Eliot's *Daniel Deronda* changed this with its description of working-class and poor Jewish women, she said. "But although it was a sympathetic portrait, the emphasis was still on jewels and the richness of their clothing. It doesn't delve into the reality of their life," she said.

Lives of Jewish women were closer to realistic portrayal after the Haskalah, or Enlightenment, in the 1800s. This freed Jews to create their own literature, Goldreich said.

Although early Yiddish writers like Sholom Aleichem, on whose Tevye stories Fiddler on the Roof is based, knew Jewish life from the inside, the most revolutionary change occurred when European immigration to the United States began, she said.

Since Jewish girls in America had to have an education, most Jewish women learned how to read and write for the first time.

"Now, Jewish women were written about not by gentile men, not by Jewish men, but by Jewish women," she said.

This leap is epitomized, she said, by Anzia Yezierska, who immigrated to the United States from Poland in 1901.

"Yezierska was the first," Goldreich said. "To write as she did, to send her stories to the Yiddish papers, to sell a screen play to Hollywood, was revolutionary, radical."

As the immigrants became "Americanized," she said, so did the writing, reflecting an evolving place for Jews in their new society. "Herman Wouk's Marjorie Morningstar jumped a long way from Shakespeare's Jessica, into a portrait of the modern Jewish woman and her struggle for liberation," Goldreich said.

Philip Roth continued this tradition, which exists today in various forms. "The rise of the Jewish generational novel and the Jewish saga is one result," Goldreich said. "Writers are looking at Jewish women realistically, in a historical perspective. The rise and redefinition of ethnic literature in the U.S. also contributed to this new perspective."

Today's Jewish women writers, such as Grace Paley, Cynthia Ozick and Norma Rosen, contribute to this "vast, multi-dimensional picture of Jewish women," Goldreich added. Rephrasing Freud's question, Goldreich considered what Jewish women want of the writers who portray them.

"To be portrayed in all seasons of life as we are: mothers and sisters, fierce in our dreams, tenacious . . . with joys to be known and sorrows to be revealed. Above all we ask to be seen as we are: Jewish women in search of ourselves," she said.

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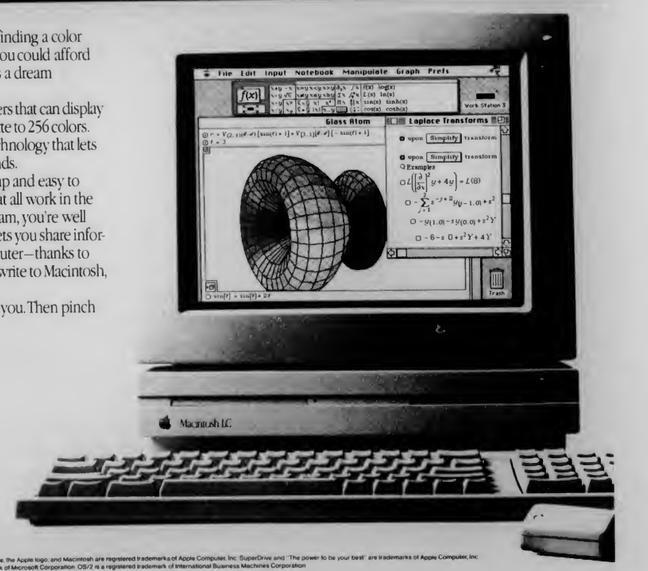

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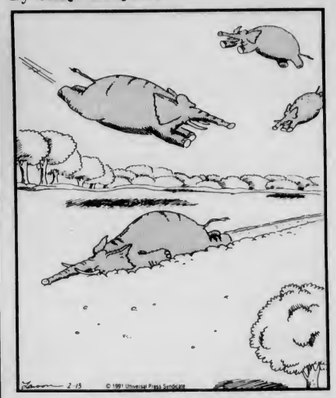
February 19—February 20

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

MORNING, CHARLOTTE! WHATCHA GOT FOR ME, BILLY?
TRUMAN! TRUMAN!
A DEUCE. THE HEAD CASE IS GOING TO THE ONSHORE HOSPITAL. HE'S PRIORITY.
HOW ABOUT THE OTHER ONE?
OUT TO THE MEAT FLEET. NO RUSH. HE'S STABILIZED.
OKAY. LOAD 'EM! I'D HELP IF ONLY I HAD THE UPPER BOD STRENGTH.
OKAY, FELLAHS! ON YOUR FEET!
MEAT FLEET?
GB/Trudeau

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



The Secret Elephant Aerial Grounds

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Boy, the things I do for England."

— Prince Charles on sampling snake meat

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Heavenly headwear
6 Mideast port
10 Distort
14 Exclusively
15 Green, in Brest
16 Heard at Lincoln Center
17 Mrs. Schwarzenegger
18 Per person
19 William, the toxophilite
20 Body type that tends to be rounded
22 Blues street in Memphis
23 Pusher pursuers
24 More concise
25 As simple as —
28 Mil. rank
29 Widen the hole
30 Paraphernalia
32 Gymnastic feat
37 Durango farewell
39 Small animal hide
40 Antler parts
41 Designated again
44 Columbus caravel
45 Desire
46 Guernsey grassland
48 Salt
49 Mystery
52 Hits like Strawberry
54 Staggering
55 Not virtuous
59 Fish organ
60 Hot spot
61 Cathode partner
62 This, in Toledo
63 Bog fuel
64 Scrawny animal
65 Light carriage
66 Young ones
67 Abounds

DOWN
1 Part of a harness
2 Actor Bates
3 "The — is my shepherd."
4 Tear-jerker?
5 See 48 Across
6 Far from rare
7 Harvests
8 Mischievous
9 Certain degree
10 Conduit, of a sort
11 Places
12 Lunar valley
13 Not as ruddy
21 Killer whale
22 Beauty's lover
24 Alask., once
25 Getting agent
26 Venerable historian
27 First felon
29 Insect sprays
31 Simple song
33 Russian village
34 Measurement standard
35 Actress Olin
36 Former ruler
38 Recidence
42 Above average grade
43 O.T. book
47 Shocked
49 Carriers on
50 South Bend "fighters"
51 Kind of ray or wing
52 Golf great
53 Subsequently
55 Iris layer
56 Essence
57 First father
58 Certain drumsticks
60 Choose

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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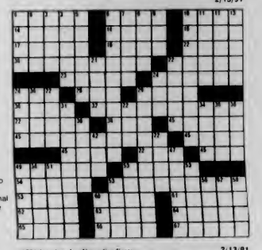


1991 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 2/13/91

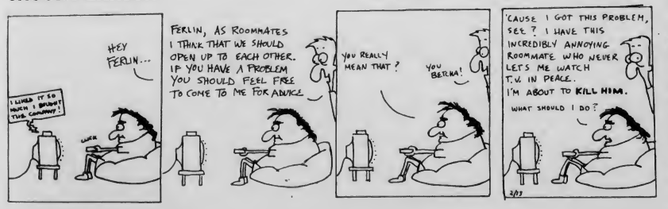
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

SO WHO IS THIS A JOB FOR?
STUPENDOUS MAN!
WEF! GHH!
SUPER HEROES WEAR SNOW PANTS?
WHEN THERE'S SNOW OUT, THEY DO!
THIS LOOKS LIKE A REAL JOB FOR STUPENDOUS MAN!
WELL OF COURSE THE ZIPPER'S GOING TO GET STUCK IF EVERYONE STANDS AROUND WATCHING ME!

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

MY DAD SAYS YOUR LAZY AND WASTE ALL YOUR TIME.
HE SAYS I SHOULD SPEND MY TIME CONSTRUCTIVELY TO BUILD MY CHARACTER.
WHAT DID HE TELL YOU TO DO FOR TODAY?
CLEAN THE GARAGE AND HOMEWORK.
Flop

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY


HEY FERLIN...
I LIKED IT SO MUCH, I BOUGHT THE COMPANY!
FERLIN, AS ROOMMATES I THINK THAT WE SHOULD OPEN UP TO EACH OTHER. IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM YOU SHOULD FEEL FREE TO COME TO ME FOR ADVICE
YOU REALLY MEAN THAT?
YOU BETCHA!
'CAUSE I GOT THIS PROBLEM, SEE? I HAVE THIS INCREDIBLY ANNOYING ROOMMATE WHO NEVER LETS ME WATCH T.V. IN PEACE. I'M ABOUT TO KILL HIM.
WHAT SHOULD I DO?

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Hi, Marcus. You look winded.
Gabriel, you've walked through Haigis Mall before, haven't you?
yeah...
-And haven't you ever gotten fed up with all those skateboarders, racing around and screaming?
I guess...
And if you had the chance to pour glue + hot tar around the mall, then enjoy the resulting misfortune, you'd do it, correct?
Uh-
-And when the skaters found out, if you thought of a way to convince them it was all your roommate's fault...
WHAT?
POUND POUND POUND

MENU

LUNCH
Tacos
Tuna Melt

DINNER
Beef
Fisherman's Plate

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
Tuna Melt

BASICS DINNER
Ratatouille
Fisherman's Plate

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The mail brings good news. Consistency will help you get better results in business. Letting children know what is expected of them will encourage them to develop good habits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Trust your own instincts. If a long-distance romance makes you feel like an exile, get out and socialize more. Your creativity is at a peak. Look for new outlets for your talents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your influence grows at work. Use any spare time to complete important paperwork. A new office or apartment brings great satisfaction. Break out of a rut. Accept a spur-of-the-moment invitation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Remain close to your family but enjoy your freedom. Developing your skills as a public speaker will help your career. Travel is favored. Accept an invitation to visit friends at a distance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Review the pros and cons of a recent business proposal. Seek experts' advice before signing. Let a past love fade away; someone more compatible is on the horizon. Avoid making demands.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Although overseas travel holds great appeal, postpone it for a more favorable period. Be sensitive to a child's or parent's feelings. Influential people will reward your original ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The success of a business partnership will banish any financial worries! Hang tough if others give you a hard time or attempt to deceive you. A change of residence or lifestyle is overdue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An idealistic but focused approach helps advance your career. Use your influence to get loans and expand business. Free-lancers do brilliantly today. Nurture an ailing relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Speaking your mind will clear up a misunderstanding. You feel energized after enrolling in an exercise or dance program. Additional education boosts your earning power.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spruce up your wardrobe with carefully chosen accessories. A contemporary image is a big plus in business. Check out stock tips proposed by friends. A prominent individual plays a major role in your career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Beware of strangers bearing gifts. Your snakiely ways may soon get you in trouble. Try tanning yourself in the tropics. You will soon be treated to a night of fine dining and chic dancing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Admit your mistakes and you will win big at work or home. Your financial instincts are right on the money. Take time out to recharge your batteries. Lunch with one of your chums.

■ UMass Theatre Guild

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The UMass Theatre Guild will be maintaining both complete Executive Boards during this semester of transition.

"One of the primary reasons for the merge is there tended to be a lot of overlapping of membership in both groups," said producer Kara Jenkins.

Human resources were not the only lacking factor. The Music Theatre Guild is funded by the Student Activities Trust Fund, but the University Players did not have the same backing. The Guild had over 50 years of experience which gave them a stronger base to work from, while the University Players had to struggle for funds, performance and rehearsal space, and human resources.

"We are offering more because we've consolidated. Less money is spent day to day," said Ms. Jenkins,"but because we are in a transitional period we have only scheduled two productions."

Judy Gagnon, former president of the Players is advisor for both groups. Marc Clermonnt is the associate producer of the new Guild.

The positive effects from the merge are the creation of teams explained Ms. Jenkins.

"We now have a publicity team versus one person putting up flyers for the entire Five College Area. It will make it easier for people to be involved. The work loads will be a little lighter, but it will be a better experience."

The two upcoming productions are *Into the Woods* and Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*. *Into the Woods* is derived from six of the Grimm Fairy Tales and is set to Stephen Soundheim music. Appearances are made by Cinderella and Sleeping Beauty, but Ms. Jenkins warned, "It's not just fluff and bubbles. It's got a few neat messages to be learned."

It will play at Bowker Auditorium March 25-28.

Ten Little Indians auditions will be held March 3-5. A murder mystery, the play will be an altogether new type of production for the Guild, appropriate for their new beginning.

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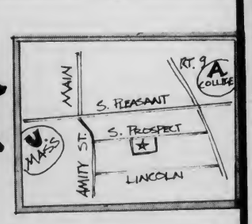

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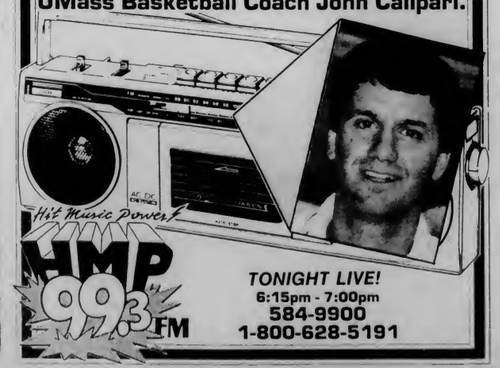

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■ John Tate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ty of Massachusetts men's basketball team huddles before a free throw.

With his work ethic and with his mouth, Tate, a senior from Penn Hills, Pa., is a leads this year's young team.

It hasn't always been this way. Tate says he didn't understand the relationship between hard work and success until it smacked him in the face his sophomore year, when first-year coach John Calipari anchored him at the end of the UMass bench.

When Tate, who starred at Penn Hills High School before coming to UMass, mustered the courage to ask why, Calipari's answer was painfully honest.

"He told me 'you don't play hard and you stink,' and that's the truth," Tate remembers.

"My first reaction was 'he's crazy.' Then I sat down and thought about it and realized he's right . . . I really can't play the game that well. In order for me to play at all, I've got to do all the little things and play harder than the guy I'm playing against just to keep up with him."

"I never thought he'd play here. I told him that," Calipari says. "But his enthusiasm, his intensity and the understanding of his own limits is why he's been able to be such a contributor to this program.

"He's able to play against better players because he plays with passion."

This season, Tate has contributed 6.5 rebounds and four points per game. But the numbers do not reflect Tate's significance to this year's 14-8 UMass team.

Tate has been UMass' high-rebounder in seven games this season, including a three-game stretch in late January in which he collected 12 rebounds at Xavier, 14 at Vermont and 12 at Temple.

Tate ranks seventh on the UMass team in minutes played, second in rebounding behind Harper Williams, and first in floor burns and trips through the layup line in practice.

"I try to lead by example by diving for loose balls, taking charges and getting offensive rebounds," Tate says. "In practice after you've just lost and everybody's getting drilled, you step to the front of the line when everybody else is tired. Or if there's an odd number of guys you go twice to make it even.

"It's something Coach Calipari brought out of me, because I'm naturally probably the laziest person you'll ever meet . . . Extra drills or a few bruises from diving on the floor or taking a charge, I think that's a small price to pay for being remembered as a winner."

Tate's not *all* heart; in the quarterfinals of the Pennsylvania state tournament his senior year at Penn Hills high, Tate blocked a shot by Allderdice High's athletic star, Will Herndon.

"[Herndon] turned and tried to shoot it and I blocked him. I nearly had a stroke I was so psyched," remembers Tate, who is now paired with Herndon in UMass' starting frontcourt while Tony Barbee recovers from mononucleosis. "I remind him of that all the time."

After the season ends in March, Tate will turn his full attention to graduation and his post-college plans, which he says are still up in the air. Tate is on track to receive a degree in history this year.

And though he knows professional basketball is not an option, Tate promises the lessons learned on the basketball court will not be forgotten.

"Coach Cal has showed me two things: If you work hard you can do anything — he's 32 and he's head coach of a Division I program — and there's no easy way. Shortcuts never really benefit you."

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ACTIVITIES

CLUB COMMUNICATION - 1st meeting Thursday, Feb. 14, 5:30pm, Machmer E37 Old and new members welcome! Planning 1st fundraiser of the semester!

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Mon. & Wed. 6:30-8:30pm
Info? Marty, 6-7003
Marie, 6-1622
Beginners welcome.

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ARMENIAN CLUB MEETING
Feb 13 7:00pm CC901
First meeting of semester

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BORED CLERK, Please meet me in the Blue Wall tonight 8pm.

HEY KIM MORIN
Good luck at NE's
Just win baby!
-S.P.

MARC SCHARF
Happy 22nd Birthday Bro!
Wish I was there to celebrate with you. Miss you lots!
Love Always
Your CHUNKY sister

MARTY -This is one bet I wouldn't mind losing. Happy Valentines Day!
-Rose

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Now you're burying
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Dick

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psyched for New Englands
Love
S.P

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SPORTS

So. Conn. edges men's gymnastics

Collegian file photo

The pommel horse was one bright spot of the men's gymnastics' team performance as they fell to Southern Conn., 267-259 last night in New Haven.

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team lost a tough road meet last night to Southern Conn., 267.05-259.6.

The nationally ranked No. 14 team took five of the six events, dropping the UMass record to 3-2.

"They chipped away at us all night," said UMass head coach Roy Johnson. Adding to UMass' demise, Southern Conn. swept the top four individual all-around scores.

One bright spot for the Minutemen was the pommel horse, the only event the team won.

Freshman Joe Haran tied with So. Conn.'s Greg Tricola and Hector Salazar in that event with a score of 8.9.

Haran earned more points for UMass by winning the horizontal bar with a score of 9.25.

After sitting out the meet against MIT, senior Dave DiNucci competed in the vault and the horse. Johnson said he was pleased with DiNucci's performance, although the gymnast still is not competing at 100 percent.

"Dave only performed in two events tonight, and he's usually one of the all-arounds," Johnson said. "He is not at full strength right now."

Southern Conn.'s Salazar scored an impressive 55.05 in the all-around while teammate Shawn Simpson placed with a score of 54.0.

Simpson also received a 9.6 on the floor exercise, his best event.

The Minutemen next host Temple at 1 p.m. on Saturday in Boyden. Johnson said he expects a tough meet against an un-ranked Temple.

Leading the Owls is Bill Roth, who is one of the top five competitors in both the still rings and the parallel bars.

Women's gymnastics to host Bridgeport

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team (3-1) is hoping to up their record Wednesday night when it hosts Bridgeport at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden.

Head coach Alfie Mitchell said he is looking for a big win in this dual meet. Although Bridgeport does not pose the same level of competition as Towson State or Pittsburgh, Mitchell said the win would help boost morale and give his younger gymnasts more confidence in collegiate competition.

"The team needs a strong, solid performance," Mitchell said. He said the team needs to focus on their performance and not on the other team. Mitchell went on to say that he wants this team to qualify itself for post season competition. The sooner he sees the full potential of his atheletes, the better. After senior Kristen Turmail's knee injury, Mitchell has come to expect great performances from his younger gymansts.

Freshman Margaret Furtado, who placed fourth in the all-around and third on the balance beam against Towson, is expected to step up and help lead the team this season.

Junior Tammy Marshall, who leads the all-around for Massachusetts, is a seasoned veteran. Mitchell said he has confidence in her consistency.

"Her performances are most pleasing to watch," he said. Mitchell said Marshall is a step above the rest of the competition. He said that Marshall enjoys competition and her goal of the season is to meet the qualifications of the National Championships in Alabama. Mitchell said he also expects an upgraded performance from Kim Grady. He said she has increased her difficulty on the floor exercise. Mitchell said if she 'hits it now,' she will be on the right track for the rest of the season.

Minutemen net A-10 win at WVU

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — William Herndon scored 21 points and sparked a 16-2 second-half run yesterday to help the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team beat West Virginia in Atlantic 10 play.

Harper Williams scored 22 points and Jim McCoy added 23 as Massachusetts (15-8 overall, 8-6 in the league) avenged last week's 85-82 overtime loss to the Mountaineers in Amherst.

The second-half surge helped Massachusetts negate a career-high 37 points by Chris Brooks of West Virginia (12-10, 7-6). Brooks hit 16 of 19 shots from the floor, and 5 of 13 free throws.

Williams hit for 16 points and McCoy 10 as Massachusetts shot 68 percent from the field en route to a 45-42 halftime lead.

West Virgina took a 57-55 lead after Lawrence Pollard's 3-pointer with 15 minutes left and stretched the margin to 69-64 over the next five minutes.

But Herndon hit a layup and added a free throw when West Virginia's Charles Becton grabbed him from behind and was called for an intentional foul.

Herndon hit a driving layup on the ensuing possession to tie the score, setting the stage for the game-clinching run, which turned a 72-71 West Virginia lead into an 87-74 defecit.

Jeremy Bodkin added 17 points and Pollard tallied 14 for West Virginia.

For UMass, Rafer Giles made 4 of 5 3-pointers, finishing with 15 points, and Tony Barbee, in his second game back after missing three games with mononucleosis, had 14 points.

Massachusetts, 98-89

Massachusetts (98)
Williams 8-11 6-8 22, Herndon 8-8 5-8 21, Tate 0-0 0-0 0, Giles 5-8 1-2 15, McCoy 9-12 5-6 23, Barbee 4-9 6-6 14, Brown 1-3 1-2 3, K. Robinson 0-1 0-0 0, Meyer 0-0 0-0 0, C. Robinson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-52 24-32 98

West Virginia (89)
Brooks 16-19 5-13 37, Greene 3-7 3-5 10, Bodkin 7-11 3-5 17, Leonard 1-8 4-4 7, Boyd 0-4 1-2 1, Pollard 4-7 4-6 14, Basey 1-5 0-0 3, Becton 0-5 0-2 0, Wilson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-68 20-39 89

Halftime UMass 45, WVU 42 **Three-point goals** Giles 4, Pollard 2, Greene, Basey **Fouled out** Barbee **Rebounds** UMass 30 (Herndon 11), WVU 23 (Brooks 9). **Assists** UMass 15 (Herndon, Barbee 5), WVU 22 (Basey 7). **Total fouls** UMass 23, WVU 23. **Technicals** Williams, Calipari. A - &.091.

Ticket Policy

Tickets for Saturday's men's basketball game against Penn State will be distributed to students at the Cage Thursday between 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Remaining student tickets will be distributed Friday at the Cage, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

One ticket will be given to each student with a valid student ID.

To guarantee a general admission seat in the student section, students with tickets must be at the Cage Saturday by 6:30 p.m.

Cage doors will open Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Tipoff is 7 p.m.

War puts athletics in its place

Greg Sukiennik

Sports, especially those of the professional variety, have always been blown out of proportion in American society.

That is, until something comes along to put games and diversions back in their place. *Something like war.* The night of January 16, I was upstairs in my room at home, writing my brother a letter. It concerned our beloved Buffalo Bills and their chances of winning Super Bowl XXV. At 6:45 p.m. my lit tle brother came upstairs. "Greg, you have to come down here and see this." I peeked in the den and looked at the TV. We were at war with Iraq, live on national television. Oh, my God.

So much for the Buffalo Bills. Indeed, so much for watching Connecticut vs. Syracuse, or North Carolina vs. N.C. State, both scheduled games that night. How could I think about college basketball or football or even championship monster truck racing when my peers were putting their lives on the line half a world away? For that matter, how could anyone think about sports when a war was on? For the moment, America's obsession with games had subsided, but only because something much more deadly, something *real,* had taken their place.

For now, at least, the war has been at the forefront of our consciousness, and as usual, sports imitates society. Every team in virtually every level of sport, from the pros to the high schools, has had flag patches sewn on their uniforms. The National Anthem has taken on new significance at sporting events, as, anyone who attended the UMass-Boston University men's basketball game at the Cage can attest to. But what happens when people start getting used to the war? We forget about the real world and jump back into fantasy mode, living vicariously through the exploits of Bo Jackson, Mike Greenwell, Ray Bourque and the like.

There is nothing wrong with sports by themselves. Sports mirror some of the best qualities people can have — dedication, effort, dealing equally well with winning and losing and persistance. Were none of this true, I wouldn't be writing for sports. I'd be spending my afternoons studying (now there's a novel thought) or watching cartoons.

However, while sports have their place, perhaps we ought to keep them in their place. I can't help but feel a bit useless writing about the Bruins while young women and men are risking death in some worthless desert.

Indeed, compared to questions of life and death, what do questions like "Who will the Patriots draft?" or statistics like batting average leaders among switch-hitters batting left-handed on artificial turf during night games in July mean?

I do care, because I enjoy what I do. But my priorities are a little straighter these days.

Greg Sukiennik is a Collegian *staff member*

With heart, Tate dives in

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

It's John Tate's job to grab rebounds, dive after loose balls and throw his 6-foot-8, 240-pound body around on defense. It's also John Tate's job to grab freshmen by the scruff of their neck when they get out of line, pick up the loose balls after practice, and throw in his two cents worth when the Universi-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Senior forward John Tate

Largest College Daily in New England

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VOLUME C THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1991 ISSUE 82

Man said to confess to Galligan slaying

Almost 14 months after University of Massachusetts junior Sharon Galligan was killed, state police are investigating a letter written by a Hampshire County Jail inmate confessing to the slaying, the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* reported yesterday.

The inmate, William J. Schumann, reportedly sent the *Gazette* a letter dated Jan. 2 which read: "I happened to run into her on the UMass campus, and I didn't like her much, but I continued to talk to her anyway. Then she told me she was majoring in psychology. That was enough for me to hear."

Schumann wrote that because Galligan, 20, was a psychology major, "she would have grown up to be a torturer and murderer. In fact, she was already plying her trade while in college," according to the *Gazette.*

Schumann is awaiting trial on charges of setting fire last year to a building at 88 Pomeroy Terrace, which housed the Northampton Area Mental Health Services, according to the *Gazette.*

Galligan, of Framingham, had occasionally volunteered to work with mentally ill patients. She was stabbed to death on the night of Dec. 18, 1989 in the parking lot of the Hampshire Mall in Hadley.

She was found in her car almost 21 hours later by a shopper. A composite sketch of the assailant was drawn from a description by an eyewitness who underwent hypnosis.

—SARAH DEMASTER

Homosexual couples talk love and marriage

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Four homosexual couples, all of whom have been together for more than five years, spoke last night in a Valentine's Day panel discussion to dispel stereotypes surrounding gay and lesbian relationships and show that "Valentine's Day is not only for heterosexuals."

Joanne Gold and Jody Shapiro, who have been together for 15 years and were joined in a "commitment ceremony" three years ago, said they have been through many transitions, but said they have managed to stay together through good communication.

"A relationship is not a static thing, it's always changing," Gold said. "Jobs, living situations, issues of being out — it all requires a lot of talking through."

Shapiro said they have discussed having children several times but have run into complications.

"There is a lot of support in this area [for homosexuals], but step out of this area and you're in the real world," she said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Career fair picketed

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

As job-seeking students passed out resumes at the annual Career Fair in the Campus Center yesterday, a small group of anti-war demonstrators waged a silent protest against the companies they said are 'profiting from the war.'

About 15 students, faculty and staff held placards and passed out anti-war literature to students at the University of Massachusetts as part of a peaceful protest against companies such as Mobil Corp., American Cynamid, GTE, Eli-Lilly, Lincoln Labs at M.I.T., and Exxon Corp.

Raytheon Corp., which manufacturers the Patriot anti-aircraft missile, and Pratt and Whitney, a subsidiary of United Technologies, also a Department of Defense contractor, did not attend after being informed of the protests 'as a courtesy' by Mather Career Center Director Joan M. Stoia.

The fair was interrupted briefly when a woman with her hands painted red to symbolize blood screamed, "Wash your hands, wash your hands" as she was carried across the Campus Center Concourse by a man wearing an army uniform.

Approximately 50 companies attended the Career Fair, which provides an opportunity for graduating seniors to apply and question representatives of various companies.

"They got a right to protest," said Joe O'Brien, a recruiter from Mobil Corp. "I'm used to this sort of stuff, I went to UMass back in the 70s."

The protesters did not interrupt the fair, said Stoia, adding that she supported the students' right to protest.

"The center is here for all students," she said. "If they want to protest, that's their right and its fine with me."

"I think the fair is going great," she said. "I'm very pleased so far."

One of the protesters, Ferd Wulkan, a union organizer, said they were there "to point out that at the same time that we're in this war, there are parts of this country that are profiting from the war.

"My goal is not to say to an individual student not to work for a company," he said. "It's to inform them of how these companies are profiting."

But Mike Mueller, technical manager of American Cynamid, a corporation which researches and produces chemicals, said he was upset about a sheet being passed around by protesters titled, "What these companies won't tell you." He said much of the information regarding his company's work on certain chemicals was false.

For example, he said, the leaflet said American Cynamid, "researches and produces BST, a growth hormone for cows." The leaflet claimed that Bovine Somatotrophin, a growth hormone for cows, causes the animals' immune system to deteriorate and its use means that small farmers can no longer compete without the hormone.

Mueller said his company has stopped producing BST.

"I would say that nearly every company in here is making some money off of the war," Mueller said.

The bottom of the leaflet said: "These companies are part of the war economy which makes killing profitable and takes money from the people at home who really need it. Accepting even an office job means you too contribute to the killing and exploitation that goes on in their names. Is your future a career in killing?"

The Exxon representatives left the fair before noon, citing bad weather conditions.

Senate fails to reject administration's offer

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

A motion to reject the administration's proposal to create a commission to restructure the Student Government Association failed in the Undergraduate Student Senate last night after three hours of debate.

The majority of the senators supported the motion, but at the last minute a roll call vote revealed that the group was two senators short of the necessary minimum 32 for the vote to count.

Twenty-three of the 30 senators present approved of the motion, which stated that the senate would not support the commission but would consider a compromise.

"The Senate rejects, in its current form, the decree handed down by the administration on Febuary 12, 1991 regarding the status of the Student Government Association," read the response.

The response included a possible compromise expressed in the form of a memo written by the Student Attorney General Adam Scales, which would give the Student Senate considerably more power over the commission.

Some believed that the senators opposed to the motion left at the last minute to deliberately sabotage the vote.

In a memo sent by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson Tuesday, the administration said it would create a commission made up of students and faculty to restructure the SGA. The memo was met with severe resistance by many senators.

At the beginning of last night's senate meeting, the director of Student Activities Office, Irene Carew, urged the student senate to trust the administration.

"What I'm asking you to do is trust even though it looks awful," Carew said.

Sue Gordon, chairperson of the Board of Govenors, questioned the administration's trustworthiness.

"How can you expect there to be implicit trust between the student government and the administration, when there is unarguable precedence for distrust?" Gordon asked.

Gordon cited the case being pursued against the administration by the student government involving allegations that the administration mishandled the Student Activities Trust Fund.

"I was briefed on the Trust Fund Interest Suit the other day where I learned of the interest 'slush' fund, which was basically mismanaged and abused — being used to entertain, take trips, and fund uneeded positions with no accountability what-so-ever."

Carew admitted that the administration had its problems but was not malicious.

The SGA officers, who requested that the administration take action three weeks ago, told the student senate they had no choice in the matter.

"We are facing an issue of illusion versus reality," said Student Trustee Angus McQuilken. "We have two options. We can either ignore the administration's response, walk around and feel powerful and feel good about ourselves because we have banged our political weights."

"I suggest that the senate accept the offer that has been presented, come here next week, sit down, and haggle about the membership of the commission," he said.

But Sen. Kevin Newnan (Johnson) opposed this view and said the senate was already in the process of restructuring itself and should be allowed to continue.

Interpretations of Whitmore decision abound

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

University administrators said yesterday they are concerned about incorrect interpretations of plans to restructure the student government while students continued to voice a variety of opinions over the recent developments.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson said the formation of a commission to restructure the Student Government Association did not entail a suspension of powers from the present student government, but rather initiated a partnership between students and administrators.

"I am hoping to provoke a constructive and stimulating partnership," Madson said. "Not only between students, but faculty and staff as well."

Madson said a commission comprising 23 faculty, students, and staff would examine the current structure and make recommendations that would be put up for student approval through a referendum vote later in the year.

But some students rejected the administration's involvement in student government, saying the SGA should work alone.

Student Sen. Kevin Newnan (Johnson) said the administration's idea of a partnership was a "sugar-coated attempt to sidestep student initiated processes."

News Analysis

"If you want to call what Mikhail Gorbechev is doing to the Baltic States a partnership, then I guess it is," said Newnan.

Meanwhile, student senators expressed anger with the administration for calling the commission's forming a "partnership."

Sen. Bob Monahan (Commuters), said the internal problems of the SGA are no reason for the administration to step in.

"If they want constructive talks with student leaders," said Monahan, "they should sit us down and work it out. They don't have to take control of the Student Activities Trust Fund."

"It's like having management set up the labor union," said Sen. Rob Witherall (Moore).

Sen. Ted Chambers (Commuters) said that in 1979, the students controlled the entire budget of the Trust Find, but that infighting between political factions on the Senate has made the SGA's goal of student unionization cloudy.

"There was a line in the sand," Chambers said. "And no one ever crossed it to go over to the administrators. No matter what anyone's political affiliation back then, it was students working with each other and not the administration."

But Madson said the administration had no interest in 'taking over student government."

On Tuesday, the administration announced the forming of a Commission on Student Governance, which would work in

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Mark B. Adler recalls Congressman Silvio O. Conte.
Page 8:
Everywoman's Center says less than five percent of rape victims seek center's help.
Pullout:
The Ricky Ford Quartet starts off the Magic Triangle Series tonight.

WEATHER

Buy your Valentine a parka. Weekend forecast calls for flurries, fog, and freezing cold. Highs 30-35.

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113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA, 01003
Phone (413) 545-3500 FAX (413) 545-1592

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For Your Information

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Film and Discussion — "Children of Fire" will be shown at 4 p.m. in Herter Auditorium (room 231). The film deals with the Palestinian uprising as seen through the eyes of the children.

Meeting — The first meeting of Club Communication at 5:30 p.m. in Machmer E-37.

An Analysis of the U.S.-Soviet Summit — A Five College Faculty Panel, sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies, will be held at 8 p.m. in Converse Hall at Amherst College.

Poetry Reading — Richard Jackson will read his poetry at Memorial Hall at 6 p.m. Sponsored by the MFA program in the English department, as part of the Visiting Writers series.

Non-violence training sessions — at the Congregational Church in Northampton from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. In preparation for the rally and action on Saturday 16, 1991.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Rally and Non-violent Direct Action — A rally will be held at Westover Air Force base at 1:30 p.m. An affinity group formation and strategy session will be held at Hooker Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Valentine's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tim Blake and Rob Ranney, who have been married for over seven years, said they chose to adopt "conventional" terms like marriage over "commitment ceremony" and husband over lover because they thought it was the best way to describe their situation.

"Husband is much more complete and accurate to describe our relationship," Blake said. "It [the definition] doesn't belong to only those sanctioned in a heterosexual relationship."

After passing around an album filled with wedding photos, the couple said they altered the "traditional" wedding ceremony to suit their own needs.

"Instead of exchanging rings, we exchanged earrings," Ranney said. "We also realized the concept of best man/maid of honor wouldn't work, so we had best friends."

Blake and Ranney said their relationship is further complicated because they are an interracial couple and there are several cultural differences.

"Whatever we are going through as a gay, interracial couple, I know that other couples have gone through it worse before," Ranney said.

The couple said they have gained acceptance by each other's family through persistence.

Pat Griffin and Maryanne Jennings, who have been together for over eight years, said their relationship evolved differently because they had met when they were both in their thirties.

"I had been in several relationships before and I decided I wanted this one to work out," Griffin said.

Jennings said one way the couple has been able to make things work is through common interests and differences.

"We have a lot in common, but we are also two very different people," Jennings said. "I think that makes for an interesting mix that keeps things exciting."

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a helpful capacity with students, faculty and staff.

"We want to work for a stronger student voice," Madson said. "People have pointed out both the good and the bad points of student government, and we want to connect students with faculty and staff for this goal."

Dean of Students Jo Ann Vanin said the commission might come up with more than one idea for the SGA which could benefit the students.

"The commission will review a lot of things," she said. "The more open to ideas the commission is at the beginning, the better the product we could have."

One problem the commission could face, however, is if the referendum was voted down by the students.

"If that happens, we're back to the drawing board," she said.

Irene Carew, the director of Student Activities Office, said she was optimistic that the referendum would pass in May.

"I hope we're not being unrealistic with the May 1 deadline," Carew said. "But I am positive there will be a structure in place for September."

"No one wants to see this thing drag on," Vanin added.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

PROTEST — A demonstrator holds anti-war literature outside the Career Fair in the Campus Center yesterday.

Library to receive more coin copiers

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

Many students returning to the University libraries this month have had to wait in long lines to use the photocopiers, preferring coin-operated machines to the more abundant copy card-operated models.

The University had been seeking to modernize the copiers by phasing out the coin-operated models in favor of 'copy cards,' where students buy cards with magnetic strips indicating the number of copies available on that card.

But Sandra Anderson, assistant director of administrative affairs for the University Library, said the University will take a slower approach to changing the system. Twelve coin-operated machines will be delivered by the end of this week to alleviate backups, she said.

"We should have eased into it," said Anderson. "I didn't think the transition would be so difficult."

As of today, Anderson said there are only two coin-operated photocopiers in the Tower Library. There are no coin-operated copiers in the other libraries, she said.

Anderson said the new system requires less work because workers no longer have to carry, collect and wrap the coins from the machines.

"Coins are labor-intensive," Anderson said. "And the new machines provide the best service for library customers.

The University renewed its contract this year with Boston Copy Company of Canton.

Although the library had blue copy cards in previous semesters which were purchased at reference desks in the libraries and at the University Store, Anderson said, this semester the copy cards are red and are purchased in vending machines located near the photocopiers in the libraries.

The automatic copy card dispensers, said Anderson, accept $5, $10 and $20 bills. If a library customer would like to write a check for the copy card, they should go to the Copy Center, at 151 Whitmore.

Anderson also said people presently holding blue copy cards with copies still on it can exchange them for new red ones at the Copy Center.

"We have a machine which reads the number of copies on the cards," said Anderson. "We will continue to issue replacement cards until March 29."

The minimum amount for a copy card is $5, said Anderson, which allows for 50 copies. Anderson said this is a competitive rate for the area.

By next year, Anderson said, library patrons can expect more card-controlled copiers than coin machines. But for now, she said, the libraries will be receiving more coin machines for peoples' convienence.

Anderson said in the Tower Library, there will be eight coin-operated copiers; two on the main floor, two on the second, and one on the third, fifth, eighth, sixth and ninth.

Also, there will be two in the Physical Sciences Library, and one each in the Morrill Library, School of Management Library, Music Library and one outside the Bursar's Office on the second floor of Whitmore.

New hotline provides information for reservists

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

A toll-free hotline has been created by the National Lawyers Guild to provide information to military reserve officers, their families, or others concerned about the possibility of a draft.

Called the Desert Shield Military Law Project, the hotline was formed in December of last year to provide basic information to people who are trying to escape going to war, said Karen Moulding, hotline coordinator.

"A lot of reservists didn't have anywhere to turn," she said. "Seventy percent of the people who call are in some form of the military reserves. They call us because they never thought this would happen."

The hotline — 1-800-86-NO-WAR — does not give advice but instead refers callers to places they can find help, she said.

"We try to put them in touch with a counselor in their area who can help them with their particular case," Moulding said.

Since its inception the hotline has received a 100 calls a day, she said. The callers are mostly working people, relatives of reservists and people in college, she said.

"People are afraid to call from the base because they might be harassed so they often will have a relative call," she said.

Moulding said reservists told her many recruiters told them they would never see active duty.

"That was said to recruit them," she said. "The military does do some good things for people like giving them money for education."

Honorable discharges and other exemptions from active duty were revoked recently when President Bush passed a Stop Loss Regulation, forcing men and women to remain in the military longer than anticipated, she said.

"The regulation was signed by Bush to make it easier to call up people despite discharges," she said. "A lot of reservists are being told to report even if they have a medical problem."

Other people call who are concerned about the draft and want to be conscientious objectors, she said.

"They want to know how to prepare for the draft now," she said.

The National Lawyers Guild, which is financed by private donations, is also involved in projects concerning women's rights, labor, and other progressive issues, Moulding said.

Founded in 1937, the National Lawyers Guild is an association of over 10,000 progressive attorneys, law students and legal workers in over 200 chapters across the country.

DeFrantz says gender stereotyping is prevalent in sports television

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

Subtitled "What's Wrong With This Picture?" by the president of the Amateur Athletic Foundation, Anita DeFrantz, the lecture "Gender Stereotyping in Sports Media" shed some light on the pictures of women in sports last night at Smith College.

"The first question is *are* women represented in sports media?" DeFrantz, the keynote speaker, asked a predominantly female audience numbering about 75.

She cited the AAF's research results which emcompassed "Gender Stereotyping in Televised Sports" and "Coverage of Women's Sports in Four Daily Newspapers," both of which are monographs published by the Association.

"Out of approximately 264 minutes of total sports coverage over a six-week period, 244 minutes [92 percent] covered men's sports, 12 minutes [5 percent] covered women's sports, and eight minutes [3 percent] covered gender-neutral topics," according to the monographs researching television's role.

DeFrantz explained the research methods involved in compiling the data for both monoliths, the quantitative description and qualitative description as well as the analysis and interpretation.

"When we first began [the research], we knew something was wrong but it wasn't immediately clear why," DeFrantz said. "But through the study we found some amazing results."

Comparing the televised coverage of the NCAAs Final Four (1989) men's and women's basketball tournaments.

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Storyteller spins tales of love, food, politics, and men

By EMILY HAYES
Collegian Correspondent

Storyteller Judith Black weaved political comment, fitness do's and don'ts, healthy descriptions of sumptuous desserts and failed relationships into sad and silly tales at Hillel House last evening.

The pre-Valentine's Day performance 'A Hilarious Look at the Insecurities of Single Life' was the second event of the Jewish Arts Festival and took place in the Hillel House Lounge.

Black is a professional storyteller and educator. A Wheelock College graduate, she is now a faculty member of Leslie College's Art Institute and has been telling stories for ten years. An educator and stage performer, she has won Parents Choice Magazine's 'Gold Medal Award' and Boston Parents Paper 'Gold Medal Family Entertainer of the Year.'

The performer confessed to the audience her compulsive trips to Stop and Shop to purchase five pints of Ben and Jerry's ice cream during low periods of her love life. She also succumbed to Entenmann's Pastries and cookies to heal her wounded heart in times of trial. The materialistic Brazillian at the parking garage drove her to binging at Brigham's Ice Cream.

With all the food talk, it was lucky there were plenty of free bagels and cream cheese for the audience of about 60 students.

Black urged them to check out the 'smorgasbord' during a ten minute intermission.

She acted out her relationships with three men during the show: Randy the choir director, the Brazillian with a nice posterior, and Ira, a sophisticated professor of international relations at Brandeis University. All three relationships failed during the performance, which made fun of the 'potholes on the highway' of Black's life. The characters are fictional but they are modeled on real men.'

"Some of them come to the performances and don't recognize themselves," Black said.

Though she joked about escaping the 'liberation police' to buy an issue of Cosmopolitan to be more attractive to the stuffy Ira, Black has always been involved with feminist, environmental, and human rights issues.

To close the show Black proclaimed, "I may teeter and fall in the potholes on the highway of life, but I will always keep my balance."

Photo by Paul Langdon

Storyteller Judith Black

UMass gets hip on recycling in the dorms

By DAVID MASSEY
Collegian Staff

Recycling of solid waste in the residence halls is gaining momentum with the start of the Residential Recycling Program's Blue Box Brigade competition and a new "pilot project" which collects and recycles glass, metal cans, cardboard, and clear plastic jugs in selected residence halls.

Designed by student Laura Gostenhofer for an internship last fall, this pilot project recycled 1.2 tons of material from six residence halls last semester. Gostenhofer, with the help of intern Roger Guzowski, hopes to increase the amount of materials collected and to include more dorms in the program.

"Once students learn that there is a recycling program in their residence hall and understand the importance of recycling, collection rates should greatly increase," Gostenhofer said.

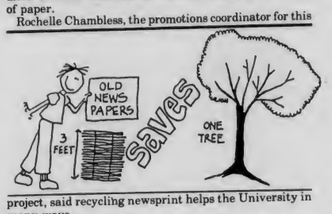
The education coordinator of the program, Cheryl Brush, said students should place all metal food and beverage containers, such as soda and soup cans, glass bottles and clear plastic jugs in the recycling containers located in their buildings.

Cardboard, like pizza boxes, can be recycled only after the paper liners have been removed from the boxes, she said.

"The Residential Recycling Program would someday like to expand the number of buildings under the project as well as expand the variety of the material collected, but the current fiscal crisis at the University makes this impossible at the present time," Brush said.

The program has also started the second Blue Box Brigade competition, in which students compete to discover which residence hall can recycle the most amount of paper.

Rochelle Chambless, the promotions coordinator for this



project, said recycling newsprint helps the University in many ways.

"Recycling newspapers in the residence halls helps save the University money by avoiding fees and fines at the Amherst landfill," she said. "It is therefore in the students best interest to recycle as much as possible in their residence halls. Our program is designed to give them that opportunity."

In order to raise interest in the competition, the number of pounds of newspaper collected per person in each building will be recorded and posted, she said. Currently in first place is Chadbourne, with 10.418 pounds per person.

Coming in last is Pierpont with .863 pounds per person. "As you can see, there is lots of room for improvement," Chambless said.

Students can recycle their newspapers by placing them in the blue plastic boxes on their floor. In most cases, these are located in the trash rooms, but blue boxes have also been placed in the kitchens or bathrooms on some floors.

Sherrill Baldwin, the program coordinator, said only newspaper should be placed in the boxes because glossy advertising inserts or cardboard can contaminate the newsprint and slow the recycling process.

Volunteers in the recycling program are planning several events throughout the semester to increase the newspaper recycling by 25 percent over last year, she said.

"Recycling not only saves energy, reduces pollution, and helps extend the life of the Amherst landfill — it will save students money in the long run and it's the law," Brush said.

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Disagreement abounds over eliminated GLB seats

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Some administrators and students fear the Board of Governors' elimination of two appointed seats representing the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community last semester has discouraged GLB students from becoming involved in student politics and believe the administration should step in.

News Analysis

Other students strongly disagree.

Former LBG Governor Laura Silver, who resigned yesterday after learning that the BOG has lost its power to allocate space in the Campus Center, said GLB students are now reluctant to serve on the BOG because of the "intense homophobia" there.

"The psychological climate at BOG meetings really sucked," she said. "Individuals have made derogatory statements about gays, lesbians and bisexuals in these meetings. The only reason I came back this semester is because no one else wants my job."

"The treatment the other LBG governor and I received while on the board last semester sent a message to GLB students on this campus that they'd better stay in the closet and not get politically involved or they will face a severe amount of abuse and contempt," Silver said. "This is unforgivable."

BOG Governor Bill Hewitt said he does not believe there is homophobia within the Board. "I don't see any homophobia existing at all," he said. "I would say there's a high degree of heterosexism."

Hewitt said administrators and students have misundertood the reasons why the seats were eliminated.

After the October debate, some students argued that the GLB seats were unnecessary because the community was represented by the Third World Caucus, which represents minorities on campus, Hewitt said. "This argument strongly influenced my vote against separate GLB seats," he said.

The BOG power to allocate space was frozen yesterday by the UMass administration as part of a plan to restructure student government. Silver said she had planned to stay on to ensure that the BOG would not revoke LBGA office space, but decided to leave when the administration halted the board's operation.

Silver and Chris Thomas, the second GLB governor, said the administration should have stepped in last semester when the BOG removed the seats.

BOG Governor Guy Glodis, who also voted to remove the seats, said the administration should not be involved with BOG affairs.

Glodis criticized statements made by administrators, arguing that they are out of touch with students. "I think [Campus Center Director] Bill Harris' position on appointed seats is way out of line, and [Assistant Dean of Students] Eileen Stewart has never been to a meeting, so how does she know how a BOG meeting should be run?" Glodis said.

Glodis said he voted to eliminate the seats last semester because he believes appointed seats are 'wrong,' and not because of homophobia. "I don't think the GLB seats should be singled out," he Glodis said. "I want to see all appointed seats gone."

Chris Macek, a teaching assistant at the University's Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns, said there is a serious problem with homophobia within the BOG.

Macek noted that out of eleven complaints of gay harassment filed with the Program last semster, seven complaints were associated with events at BOG meetings. Macek said some students filed

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

From the editor

"There is so much to be said in favor of modern journalism. By giving us the opinions of the uneducated it keeps us in touch with the ignorance of the community."
-Oscar Wilde

Recently, concerns have been raised that the Ed/Op section of the *Collegian* has failed to present a fair portion of sentiment and opinion supportive of the Gulf War. I would like to take this opportunity to explain the processes that govern the selection of submissions as it relates to this issue.

The Ed/Op page receives four to six times the number of submissions it can actually publish. From this pool I must attempt to select a 'fair' sample of our community's opinions and thoughts. The only reasonable manner in which I can pursue this goal is to select a roughly proportionate sample of submissions.

Let me be clear. Submissions have been overwhelmingly against the war in the gulf. Those in support of the war have been few and far between. Accordingly, I try to retain this balance in what gets printed. If there is a *bias* in this process it is in *favor* of pro-war pieces; insofar as they are a rarity.

To select submissions any other way would be to distort the manner in which our community expresses itself through the *Collegian*. It would be irresponsible for me to present a non-representitive sample of submissions.

On one hand, I would ask that people understand that the Ed/Op page simply reflects the input we receive. We cannot be held responsible for the variety of opinions expressed by the community, nor their 'balance.'

On the other hand, like always, I would urge community members on *all sides* of the issues to feel encouraged to submit their thoughts and opinions for public perusal.

In Peace,
Jeremy P. Levinson
Editorial Editor

YELLOW RIBBON ROUND THE OLD OAK TREE

This place doesn't really suck

Far be it for me to be responsible for replacing the silver lining in every cloud, but Aleathea O'Dell's article ("This Place Really Sucks," Feb. 8) requires a reply.

In her own sarcastic and condescending way, Ms. O'Dell contends that the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is "crumbling" before her eyes, and lists instance after hackneyed instance as proof of her supposedly infallible theory.

As for Add/Drop maladies and the like, hers are no different than what any large university student should expect to deal with at some point in their four-plus years in higher education: with numbers come problems, as any college student remembers from his or her elementary math class.

As for tuition increases and combatting the state administration's lack of regard for this University's needs, I seriously doubt that the Chancellor — or Superman, for that matter — could do very much about the current fiscal melee in Massachusetts; if parochialism is the view of the world that Ms. O'Dell is striving for, she has certainly attained it.

I suggest that a proper remedy to begin to change the situations that she finds unworkable might be to join the SGA, which she so detests, so that she, too, may have the opportunity to change her university, rather than editorialize her college years away.

Lastly, let me emphasize my willingness to embrace Ms. O'Dell's right to express her opinion, but call to her attention that she may contribute to the problems of this university by referring to her adversaries as "mongoloids." With such blatant misuse of an outdated and derogatory term for a group of exceptional people, the campus very likely won't have the opportunity to worry about budget and Add/Drop questions, because it will first be forced to address social issues such as disability oppression.

Kristin L. Hammerton
Sylvan

Amidst the chaos going on in the world we've lost a friend

I had planned to write a column about love. However, as so often happens in the world of journalism, unplanned events transpire, preempting the efforts of columnists such as myself. Last Friday night, a tragedy occurred. While the event was not in the Gulf, Lithuania or New York, it will affect the entire United States. I am writing, of course, about the untimely death of Representative Silvio O. Conte, aged 69.

Congressman Conte, a Pittsfield native, represented the first district of Massachusetts, all of western Massachusetts, to the United States House of Representatives in Washington. He was not a well-known politician outside of Washington and his district, and while few residents of eastern Massachusetts have heard of him, his influence was felt in Boston, Worcester and Cape Cod. Perhaps the first time you heard about Silvio was when he died, but if you live in or near Amherst, Northampton, Springfield, Pittsfield or Greenfield, then he has been *your* man in Congress for over thirty years.

Conte was a vital governmental figure, helping the entire country, the commonwealth, his district and even this University. He was a Republican from a predominantly Democratic district in a prdominantly Democratic state, the only Massachusetts Republican in either House of Congress. He was, however, a liberal Republican, concerned about medical research and the environment. He is best known, nationally, as an advocate for the poor, but in his district he is well remembered for his dedication to education.

Mark B. Adler

He was the senior Republican on the powerful House Appropriations Committee, and this seniority is what gave our district and our state financial and political respectability. His popularity in western Massachusetts was phenomenal. Few can recall when he had a strong opponant in an election, or when an election had a close margin. His votes in Congress received applause from such liberal groups as the Americans for Democratic Action.

However, his dedication to the G.O.P. was evident every year when he coached his party's congressional baseball team against the Democrats. His victory poems were read from the House floor, much to the amusement of all his colleagues.

Recently, Conte stood out from his party as one of only three Republicans in the House voting against the War Resolution, although after hostilities commenced, he gave his full support to the President. Conte voted with the majority of the Congressmen in the late 60s, when he gave his support for the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, authorizing the Vietnam War. Conte hoped his personal opposition to military confrontation in Iraq would help to rectify his initial support for the Vietnam War. In fact, by 1968, his support turned against Vietnam.

His strong support for education is evident as one walks across this University campus. The new Polymer Research Building, still in progress near Marcus Hall, was already going to be named after him before he died.

Within eighteen weeks, a new Congressman will be elected from the first district. Whoever receives the vote will have to work for years to gain the reputation, power and popularity of Representative Conte. The Commonwealth lost a great friend and an effective politician just as it did when House Speaker Tip O'Neill Jr., a powerful Massachusetts Democratic Congressman and personal friend of Conte, resigned several years ago. Silvio O. Conte will be fondly remembered and missed for many years.

Mark B. Adler is a Collegian *Columnist.*

Ad tries to sell women

A recent advertisement for FTD flowers, which appeared in the *Collegian*, both infuriated and disgusted us. The ad read, in large letters, "Send early, Stay late." The not-so-subtle message of the ad was that if you send a woman flowers early, she may let you 'stay late.' This type of advertising infers that a woman can be 'bought' with flowers or a nice dinner, and contributes to the thinking that a woman 'owes' you something in return. This type of advertising plants the idea that men are entitled to something in return for the money spent on flowers or a date — exactly the mentality that leads to date rape.

We resent the tactic that FTD is using to sell their flowers. Such an expression of love should be offered with no strings attached, if it truly is to be an expression of love. Women must not feel that they are obligated or indebted to the giver. This 'payback' mentality makes many women feel subservient to the giver, reinforcing unequal relationships in our society. This type of advertising is irresponsible and deplorable.

Sheila Casey Kelley
Assistant to the Director, Legal Services Office
Two other LSO staff-members signed this letter

Behind the enemy's mask is our government

Picture for a moment the portrait of the perfect enemy. An enemy that's a threat to peace, a threat to stability, a threat to "the new world order" — an enemy that must be stopped.

This enemy has built up a huge supply of military power over the last 10 years, including chemical and nuclear weapons so vast that it is a clear threat to its neighbors, to world stability, and to the very survival of the planet. Wouldn't you agree that such a country must be stopped?

This enemy has attacked its neighbors without provocation and killed hundreds, perhaps thousands of innocent civilians in the process. Wouldn't you agree that any country that would do such a horrible thing must be stopped?

This enemy has censored the news its people hears throughout the Gulf Crisis. Wouldn't you agree that any country that would attack democratic ideals in this manner must be stopped?

This enemy has been known to slaughter its indigenous peoples and to ban them to barren lands where survival is difficult, if not impossible. Wouldn't you agree that any country that would treat its native peoples in such a way must be stopped?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, stop for a moment and look in the mirror. For we have seen the enemy and he is us. The country I'm describing is the United States of America.

The U.S. government is guilty of all these acts, and while so is Iraq, this begs a question: How can the U.S. sit in judgment of Iraq when our government has been guilty of the very same acts?

President Bush has used accusations such as these as moral leverage to justify his war against Iraq. What makes the U.S. more right or Iraq more wrong?

So think about this — especially if you are in favor of this war — what if the bombs were dropping on Boston instead of Baghdad? What if another country chose to judge us so harshly? Just think about it.

One last point...what would President Bush have done if Saddam Hussein (or anyone else, for that matter) formed a coalition and moved 200,000 troops into Costa Rica after the invasion of Panama? What would he have said if another country had given the U.S. an ultimatum to get out by a certain date or face the consequences? What would the president have done if the world had used the arguments outlined at the beginning of this article to justify that the U.S. is an evil force that must be stopped?

Ron Miller
Amherst

Why we need to protest those who profit from war

Why all the fuss about oil companies and defense contractors recruiting on campus? Because one aspect of the war in the Persian Gulf is not being talked about: Who is profiting from it. It's not you, and it's not me, and it's certainly not the people of the Middle East. It's Exxon. And Mobil. And those making the weapons. Here at home.

Marc Kenen

During the fourth quarter of 1990 (Oct., Nov., Dec.,), Exxon's profits were 221 percent higher than those for the same period in 1989. Mobil's profits rose by 46 percent in the same time comparison. For Exxon this translates into a profit of $1,560,000,000 for the three month period. For Mobil this translates into a profit of $651,000,000 for the same three month period. When people cry, "No blood for oil," I guess they got a point.

The Red Cross recently reported that over 5,000 Iraqi civilians have died in the bombing raids. Just yesterday, a bomb made a direct hit on a shelter in Iraq that reportedly killed 700-1000 women and children. It was a special kind of bomb that doesn't explode until a few seconds after impact. Just so those being killed can see what's going to kill them. Maybe it was one of those 'heat-seeking' bombs that zero in on a target that is radiating heat. Like the exhaust from an airplane. Or 1,000 civilians huddled in a shelter.

Who makes these bombs? United States military contractors. Like the ones recruiting this week. Why do they make them? Because the government pays top dollar for them. There's lots of money in making weapons. But eventually you have enough weapons and the government doesn't need anymore, and the ones already made haven't been tested in battle yet and you don't even know if they work. So you start a war, test them, use them so you can make some more.

We're in a recession but don't tell these guys. The military economy is flourishing once again. Star Wars has a new life. Exxon, Mobil and the oil man in the White House are thriving.

War is good for business.

We hear lots about how Raytheon makes this wonderful Patriot missile that's saving Israeli lives. But if we weren't bombing Iraqi civilians, Israeli lives wouldn't be in danger. And what about the Hawk, Trident, AMRAAM, and AEGIS missile systems that Raytheon produces. Are they saving lives in the Middle East? Or, are they destroying them?

United Technologies makes aircraft engines for the military. If air planes are going to drop bombs, they need engines. They also make attack helicopters. In the ground war, we'll need lots of them. The smart investor buys stock in United Technologies. Since the war started on Jan. 16, United Technologies' stock has risen 10 percent. So has Raytheon's. America loves a good weapon. Soon G.I. Joe will have his own little plastic Patriot and kids' rooms across the country will be filled with the sound of Patriots and Scuds in battle. A bright future we have.

This campus seems numb from the war. There are a few who wave the flag and say, "Support the troops." This one I can't figure out. How do you support the troops by sending them to their death? Don't you support the troops by trying to end the war? I read about this logic once in a book called *1984*.

There are also a few who are clearly against the war. They have teach-ins, tables, and lots of leaflets but seem paralyzed by the sheer magnitude of what is happening. Meanwhile, the campus administration works towards civility. We even have a 'free-speech area' (since when is free-speech confined to a lounge for an hour a day?). They say, "We don't want anyone to get hurt." I say, "Then stop the bombing."

Meanwhile America sits transfixed in front of the television. Just another video game. Except this time we can't play. We just watch. And root. We cheer when our team hits a Scud. Oops, the debris falls in a neighborhood and destroys a couple hundred of homes. Oh well, have to work on this game. It still has some glitches in it.

Maybe Exxon and Mobil or a military contractor at the Career Fair will hire a few of you. Maybe you can be one of the lucky ones to have a job. I don't begrudge you that. Those picketing the Career Center on Tuesday never had any intention of preventing students from interviewing with those companies. There were only 20 of us there. But the companies pulled out. Why? Because they know they are profiting from the death and destruction of civilian lives and homes. And, they were told that some of us know, too.

And they don't want to be around while the rest of you find out.

Marc Kenen is a UMass graduate student

Given the choice: Critical thought versus blind 'patriotism'

I was shocked to read that someone at Friday's Pro-War rally said,"...free speech and free expression, are exactly what we're fighting for in that part of the Middle East." I'm curious, since our new foreign policy centers around peace, justice, and freedom, why hasn't the U.S. military gone into South Africa to crush the Apartheid system, or moved into countries like China, El Salvador, Israel, and the U.S.S.R.? We have strong ties to all these countries, but each one is guilty of restricting freedom and the murder of civilians. The U.S. doesn't particularly care, because these countries make us a lot of money. This war isn't about freedom, it's about the two things that are as American as apple pie, money and oil!

The U.S. says it will not tolerate naked aggression. A strange statement to make, when in the last ten years the U.S. has bombed and invaded countries like Panama, Grenada, and Libya. The reasons behind the U.S. attacks on other countries were no more sound than Hussein's reasons for invading Kuwait. A good sound thrashing given to a small country by the U.S., however, is just the thing to take everyone's mind off our domestic problems for a while.

It's easy to call Saddam Hussein evil, and compare him to Hitler because of his treatment of P.O.W.'s and the killing of civilians. Apparently it's even easier to forget that in Vietnam it was a common practice to throw Viet Cong P.O.W.s out of high flying helicopters, and to kill and burn entire villages that were suspected of collaborating with the enemy. We simply haven't earned the right to pass judgement on crimes we as a country have committed in the past.

Kevin Dimock

I grow tired of hearing people say that we have to support the war in order to support the troops. The best way to support the men and women serving overseas is to get them home alive. The ways to do this, are of course to either settle with Iraq or simply pull out. Sure, it might bruise the President's massive ego, but does that really matter? Peace with honor is a nice way of saying, "I'm too stupid and stubborn to realize when I've made a mistake."

If the men who founded the United States followed authority as blindly as the Republican Club wants us to, we would still be a British colony. I don't believe this is a just war. And, I for one, do not wish to be placed in the situation where I am forced to kill an Iraqi soldier who has probably been forced into exactly the same position.

Who would force me into a position like that? In a country supposedly based on freedom of choice, who would take away my freedom to choose whether or not I wish to fight? The gang of rich, White, old men in the White House, of course. They will reinstate the draft without a second thought when the death toll begins to mount. And why wouldn't they? Their sons and daughters will never have to fight in the war, they can buy their children's way out of anything. Just let the poor and middle class fight the war for the rich. That is, after all, the way of the wealthy in this world.

I may not be as 'patriotic' as the members of the Republican Club, but at least I've got enough brains in my head to question what the morons on Capital Hill tell us is right. If it comes down to a choice between brains and patriotism, I'll choose brains every time.

Kevin C. Dimock is a UMass student

Sometimes a corpse speaks volumes

IF ONLY THE DEAD COULD SPEAK...

"I hope you know that this (the demonstration) is a very disturbing sight," says a woman in Northampton, with a scowl of disapproval.

"Look at them (the dead soldiers) they just get to sleep all day," condescends a girl in Amherst standing with friends, observing with an air of distaste.

Jennifer Segedy

"Mommy, why are there dead people on the sidewalk?" asks an innocent child.

"Why don't you support our troops?!" a passerby shouts angrily.

In response to this last one, if those individuals had taken a short moment to read our signs, or had asked us what we are about, they would have realized that we are in full support of our troops. We would like them to come home alive. Every day we think of the countless lives that could be saved if we would pull out of the war now. Every time we demonstrate, posing as soldiers, we think of our troops. Lying on the ground, not moving for up to half an hour with a gas mask and a bloody outfit on, thoughts of what the men living through the real experience are feeling continuously run through my mind. There is a huge misconception that Pro-Peace and Anti-War advocates are also Anti-American and Anti-Troops. Is it Anti- American to want life for all of the people engaged in this senseless mess?

One of the most difficult things that I have encountered while doing our theater is witnessing the bewildered expressions of young children who pass by. As I peep up from the ground through my gas mask, I catch the wide-eyed, bewildered stares of small children being tugged past our demonstration by parents who are dreading the coming questions. I think it is disgusting that the attainment of peace in the world is such a struggle. I do not enjoy displaying such facets of life to children, or to anyone, but I feel that our actions are necessary in order to wake people up and make them think about what is going on.

For the woman in Northampton who found our demonstration to be "disturbing," I feel great pity. She perfectly represents the large number of Americans who tune out the war when it starts to upset them. They view the war's reality as an annoying inconvenience to their squeaky-clean American conscience. How dare we shake up her day by sprinkling unpleasant thoughts of war, of death, of reality into her life?!

Pity is also the emotion I hold for the young lady who cleverly deduced that I was dressed up in a bloody soldiers outfit and gas mask for a comfortable, relaxing street corner nap on the concrete. If that was all that she was able to grasp, then she is, like many others, in for some serious trouble in her life. I wish her luck in surviving reality.

I wanted desperately to enlighten her about the real world but being a dead soldier, I could not move. Being a dead soldier, I could not share my knowledge. If only the sight of my dead body had been enough to stir her. If only the countless corpses of past wars were enough to stir our nation. If only the soldiers already lost in the desert storm could tell us why they had to die, and what it is all about. If only the dead could speak.

Jennifer Segedy is a UMass student

Words are just tools

Hi. My name is Matthew Willis. I am writing in response to an article that appeared in the *Collegian* on Friday, Febuary 8. The article told those demonstrating against the war in the Persian Gulf that,"The freedoms that you are enjoying, free speech and free expression, are exactly what we're fighting for in that part of the Middle East."

I agree that in many ways, American citizens are indeed, lucky. Our government recognizes some basic human rights. Free speech is among these. In many places in the world you cannot simply, "say what you want."

But do you honestly believe we are trying to restore some sort of freedom to the people of Kuwait? Do you honestly believe the Kuwaiti people had freedoms that they previously enjoyed before Iraq invaded its borders? Kuwait is a feudalistic state! Its leaders had no interest in democracy or freedom. They were interested in their oil fields that made them money. Or maybe I'm wrong. I admit I am no expert on Kuwait. In fact, until it hit the news this summer, I had never heard of it. Had you?

Do you really think liberating Kuwait was Bush's intention when we started? Restoring Kuwait's budding democracy? If so, why are we not in South Africa? Why are we not in China?

No, free speech and expression are not Bush's motives. Words are propaganda tools to gain public support. There is clear evidence to support this. I'm not sure why the president got us into this, but it was not for the protection of democracy.

If you really believe that,"the freedoms that (we) are enjoying, free speech and free expression, are exactly what (we're) fighting for" — support this statement with evidence. You must explain why we do not have troops in every other part of the world where the rights of free speech and expression has been violated by a fascist government. You must also address why we are actually allied with many of these governments.

We must understand, not hate, our enemies, if we are ever to truly achieve peace.

Matthew Willis
Hampshire College

Center helps rape victims

By HEIDI BABINSKI
Collegian Correspondent

- Twenty-three percent of women on campus have been victims of rape or attempted rape.
- One in four women have been or will be sexually assaulted within a lifetime.
- One in three women will be raped.
- One in four girls are sexually abused before turning eighteen.
- Every fifteen seconds a woman is beaten.

These statistics from the Everywoman's Center's reveal a need for services at the University of Massachusetts and also cite that college-age students are the group at highest risk for date rape.

But only five percent of the above cases have sought help through the Everywoman's Center on campus, one of the third largest in the state in terms of services offered, said Deb Levy, Volunteer Coordinator of the Counselor/Advocate Program at the center. Assistance is free and available to people across Hampshire County.

"All of the volunteers have been trained to work with women who have been raped, battered, sexually assaulted, who are victims of sexual harassment, victims of incest, victims of child sexual abuse," Levy said. "So they're trained in crisis intervention and in general counseling skills, as well as legal and medical advocacy."

Counseling sessions stress positive coping strategies, sorting out feelings which develop after experiencing violence, Levy said. The counselors answer to emergencies and can accompany victims of violence to the hospital and if necessary, to court, she said.

Levy said the center also staffs a confidential, 24-hour hotline, where a counselor helps victims deal with crises.

"Our philosophy is an empowerment model, where we help to support victims as they make decisions for themselves," she said. "They need to regain a sense of their own control, because as a victim they've had power control used over them."

"Our services are not only for victims who are currently dealing with these issues, but also for people who have had these things happen to them in the past and are presently bothered and need support," Levy said.

Transportation plan unveiled

Plan 'prepares for next American century'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today unveiled a $105 billion, five-year program to "prepare for the next American century" in U.S. transportation by improving highways and mass transit systems and revamping transportation spending.

The plan released by Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner includes increases over five years of 39 percent in highway funding to $20.3 billion; and 25 percent in mass transit to $2.9 billion.

It also increases spending for highway safety programs by 34 percent, and contains new incentives for private sector investment in toll roads.

"Today the interstate system is virtually complete and Americans enjoy unequaled mobility," Bush told an audience of transportation officials. "But in the years since its construction began there have been major demographic shifts and travel changes in our country. We have a remarkable highway system...but much of it needs improvement. We need to move forward to meet the transportation needs of future generations."

The administration wants to get private enterprise involved in refurbishing roads and bridges and use tolls and user fees to help pay the costs. He said his plan also will give states and cities more flexibility in spending transportation dollars. They will be allowed to choose whether to spend federal dollars on highways or mass transit systems.

The plan also establishes a new national highway system of 150,000 miles of road that will include the already existing interstate system and principal arterial routes that will be given high priority for construction and repair.

"We've designed new legislation, the Surface Transportation Assistance Act to reform existing highway programs and increase funding for what works, to prepare for the next American century," Bush said.

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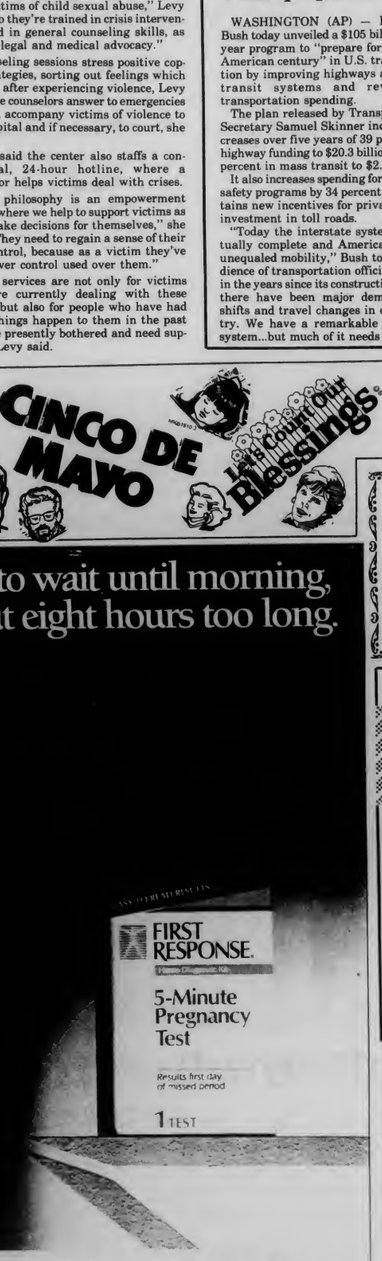

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REGION

Court allows LaLonde custody of daughter

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Appeals Court ruled Wednesday a Probate and Family Court judge acted properly in granting custody of a child to her father, despite allegations from the mother of sexual abuse.

In a unanimous ruling, the appeals court held that Virginia A. LaLonde of Marblehead, who was imprisoned in 1987 for contempt of court for removing the child from the state, had failed to prove her allegations of abuse.

Probate and Family Court Judge Mary C. Fitzpatrick had granted legal custody of the child to Stephen H. LaLonde, with physical custody to be shared jointly by the two parents.

"The mother has appealed, claiming principally that the judge was clearly wrong in failing to find that the father sexually abused this daughter," the appeals court wrote. "We affirm the judgement."

In the divorce decree, custody was granted jointly to both parents with physical custody to the mother.

Mrs. LaLonde raised her first complaints of sexual abuse in July 1985 and the child was examined by a court-appointed psychiatrist and by sexual abuse experts at North Shore Children's Hospital.

Over a period of 2½ years, the appeals court said, a variety of experts from various medical, psychological, social service and law enforcement disciplines examined the child to determine the truth.

"Beginning with the interviews with the North Shore trauma team, however, the child repeatedly swung between total retraction and steadfast affirmation of allegations of sexual abuse," the court wrote.

The appeals court said some experts, including Dr. Bruce Eissner, the court-appointed psychiatrist, concluded the child had been caught up in the emotional turmoil and stress of her parents' divorce, but there was no concrete evidence of sexual abuse.

In mid-1986, Mrs. LaLonde fled the state, returning on March 31, 1987, without the child.

She was held in contempt and jailed.

On Oct. 2, 1987, the child was found and taken into custody in Durham, N.C., and returned to Massachusetts.

The child was evaluated by the family crisis team at Cambridge Hospital, which again found no conclusive evidence of sexual abuse, but strong evidence of emotional trauma.

The case was reopened after mediation failed to settle the dispute between the parents.

At the trial, most witnesses testified there was no conclusive evidence of sexual abuse, while experts called by the mother testified the child showed evidence of abuse.

But the appeals court said, "Most certainly the psychological, psychiatric and gynecological evidence did not require a finding of sexual abuse and the judge was not clearly in error in deciding that the evidence had failed to establish that the child had been sexually abused by her father."

The court said the trial judge was within her rights to modify the custody order because of the events that took place during the lengthy case.

State initiates fundraising for Gulf soldiers

By EVE EPSTEIN
Associated Press

BOSTON — The state kicked off fundraising yesterday to give a bonus to residents who serve during the Persain Gulf war. One service woman's mother said the fund will ease her daughter's fears about coming home.

Cynthia Rheault, of Lowell, told those who gathered at the Statehouse that her daughter Rhonda's biggest fear is that veterans returning from the Persian Gulf won't receive a warm welcome.

"I asked her if she was afraid, if she was nervous, or if she was scared," Rheault said of a conversation she had with her daughter in January, shortly before the United Nations deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait. "She replied, 'My only apprehension is how I will be perceived when I get home.'"

Rhonda Rheault, 25, who signed up for the Army Reserves, is working as a computer programmer in Saudi Arabia.

House Speaker Charles Flaherty, D-Cambridge, and Senate President William Bulger, D-Boston, originally proposed legislation to appropriate state money to create the "Hero's Welcome Fund."

The state offered a similiar bonus to returning veterans after World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars.

In the spirit of the Weld Administration's entreprenuerial approach to government, Treasurer Joseph Malone suggested that the fund should come from private donations instead.

"As I travel around the state I find more and more people who want to show in a personal way their support for the volunteerswho are serving America in the Persian Gulf region," Malone said.

Flaherty, Malone and Gov. Weld banded together to show bipartisan suport for the fund. Bulger could not attend because he was on his way to the funeral for U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte.

A millitary band added patriotic flourish to the celebration, playing the "Star-Spangled Banner," and "God Bless America."

Congressional Medal of Honor winner Tom Hudner, who served 30 years in the Navy, said the fund is a good way to show support for the troops.

"We're sure the troops are going to realize that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is proud of and in great support of all men and women in the Gulf area," he said.

The legislation proposed by Flaherty and Bulger would have allocated $1.7 milion to pay $300 to any state resident who serves in the military during the war and $500 to those assigned to the war theatre. State officials have set $1.7 million as a goal for the private fundraising effort.

Weld pointed out that some in the military are making great financial sacrifices. In order to compensate them fully for loss of income, it would cost about $20 million, he said.

'It's not as though a payment to returning veterans can ever be a fulll compensation to them and their families for the hardship and the sacrifices they made," Weld said.

But Weld said the fund carries an important symbolic message. "This commonwealth is solidly behind our men and women in the Gulf," he said.

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Education board gripes about on-going problems

By ROBERT W. TROTT
Associated Press

BOSTON — The Board of Regents for Higher Education, fighting for its survival, outlined a five-point doctrine yesterday addressing the state's higher education problems at what could be its last metting.

"There is a death-wish in this state on public education," said board member Mary Lou Anderson, bemoaning what she called a lack of understanding about how the board operates and Gov. William F. Weld's proposal to do away with the panel.

The board's creed, titled "Five Principles of Agreement," agrued that:

"Public higher education has endured disproportionate budget cuts."

The state's budget for higher education in fiscal 1991 is $586 million, a 22.6 percent drop from 1988's $757 million. The overall state budget, meanwhile, has increased from $11.7 billion to $13.9 billion during the same time.

"If everybody had to put up with what we've had to put up with, we would be in a situation where the state deficit of $850 milion would in fact be a state surplus of $4 billion," said Board Chairman Paul Tsongas.

The Regent's contend that the Weld pain calls for cutting $74 million in the fiscal year that starts July 1, a savings Chancellor Randolph Bromery is predicted on closing three to five campuses out of the 29 now in the public higher education system.

"Politics is toxic to academic excellence," said Bromery.

Although second on the Regent's list, keeping politics out of higher education was the board's main concern yesterday. Weld has proposed eliminating the board, along with the chancellor's position and replacing them, along with the State Board of Education and the education commissioner, with a cabinet-level education secretariat.

"We've at least seen a norm that says that politics has no business on the campuses," Tsongas said. "The great concern that we have over the proposals that are forthcoming (is) that we're going to return to the pre-1980 era when politicians felt free to roam freely over the campuses... that prospect should chill every citizen of Massachusetts."

Regent Ronald M. Alman was more blunt. If the board was replaced by a governor-appointed secretariat, he said, "higher education would be prostituted in the Commonwealth."

The regents, who draw no state salary, said laypersons should ovesee the state's higher education system, a sentiment echoed by Holyoke Community College President David Bartley.

"Education is too important to be left to educators, and too important to be left to politicians," he said.

"Tuition increases ravage the aspiriations of working-class families," he said.

Tsongas said any increases in fees would amount to "a tax on working-class families" that can barely afford the cost of college tuitions now."

"Access and diversity are the moral basis of public higher education," he said.

That point was related to the tuition, said Tsongas.

"There's no equal opportunity if you can't afford it," he said.

Weld is proposing a tuition hike of 33 percent, which the board says would make Massachusetts the most expensive public education system in the nation.

The board has opposed closing any colllege campuses, but remains open to regional consolidation. Anderson said abolition of the board would jepordize colleges and universities.

"No college can close as long as we're sitting here," she said.

Bromery, who announced his retirement Monday to protest Weld's budget cuts, received a standing ovation from the board and other attending the hearing. Bromery plans to return to his tenured position as a professor of geophysicas at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

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WORLD

Permits required for protests in Boston

By TONY ROGERS
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The City Council approved a resolution yesterday requiring protesters to get permits before demonstrating on city property, overriding opponets who argued that the measure trampled on free speech.

Councilor Albert L. "Dapper" O'Neil, an outspoken champion of a variety of conservative causes, introduced the resolution after demonstrators blocked traffic in downtown Boston Jan. 17 to protest the Persian Gulf War.

Noting that protests on that day alone cost the city $81,000 in police overtime, O'Neil asked his colleagues on the council: "Who pays the bills for this? How do we answer the people who were blocked on Storrow Drive?'

O'Neil said the measure merely called for enforcement of existing statues requiring protesters to get permits from the city's Real Property and Parks departments.

"It's mandated under the city ordinance that they shall have to have a permit," O'Neil said before the council meeting. "My order was just to enforce it. That's what I've been trying to explain to the leadheads out there."

The measure mandated that police immediately oust any protesters without permits from city property, something opponents called a dangerous infringement of First Amendment rights.

"This will have a chilling effect on people who want to protest," Councilor Charles Yancey said. "It's Gestapo-like, something you'd expect out of the Soviet Union in Lithuania."

Councilor David Scondras said he worried that police would arrest even small, orderly groups of demonstrators simply because they might not have a permit.

"This order is mostly symbolic, and when you're making a symbolic statement it's important to look at what you're saying," Scondras told the council. "I will not support the symbolism of police walking up to say, four people and arresting them."

The council removed language from the resolution calling for protesters to pay the costs of damages and overtime incurred as a result of demonstrations. But O'Neil said city demonstration permits already required protesters to pay such costs.

O'Neil said he was outraged by the recent rash of protests, citing one activist group who applied for a permit to place a 120-foot high inflatable condom at the city's government center.

"If they were ever given that permit, I would have been out there with a bow and arrow, and that would have been the end of that," O'Neil said.

"I'm tired of looking out my window and hearing people screeching," he added. "If those [protesters] are young enough and healthy enough to screech, they can join our heroes over there in the Gulf."

The council voted 11-2 for the resolution.

"Mr. O'Neil has reduced the First Amendment to screeching," Scondras said after the vote. "If he doesn't like screeching, maybe he should get into another line of work."

■ BOG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

more than one report.

"We at the Program feel helpless in this situation because we are not in the division of the administration responsible for upholding students' rights within student government," Macek said. "I'm outraged and disgusted that the BOG's situation has gone this far without more direct action by the administrators who are directly responsible for this."

Pat Corrigan, another BOG governor who supports the removal of the BOG seats, does not believe that the meetings contain gay harassment.

"I think the BOG meetings are run as professionally as they can be given the circumstances," Corrigan said. "In a college as diverse as UMASS you're going to get some turbulence. I think it's natural."

Corrigan also disagrees with the view that the BOG is an advisory body. "The BOG is part advisory and part legislative. The committees are advisory," Corrigan said, "but the weekly meetings are legislative in nature."

Corrigan said he opposed the GLB seats "because I disagree with the concept of appointed seats and I think that in particular the LBGA has the least necessity for appointed seats."

Bill Harris, director of the Campus Center, said a memo has been sent to BOG Chairperson Sue Gordon "requesting the BOG reconsider and rescind" the decision to remove the GLB seats. Harris said that although the issue has not been brought to the BOG, it has been discussed in BOG executive meetings.

Attempts were made to contact Gordon for comment but she was not available.

Grant Ingle, director of the University's Office for Human Relations, believes the administration's reluctance to become directly involved in the issue stems from an attitude that homophobia is not as serious a problem as other types of discrimination.

"If this behavior was anti-Semitic or violated the rights of Black students, it wouldn't be allowed, but let's face it," Ingle said, "homophobia is the most socially acceptable type of bigotry. If analogous remarks were made against either of these other groups, that behavior would certainly be dealt with by the administration."

Europeans find a home

By LARS KROIJER
Collegian Staff

The new European Club got off to a "very successful" start with about 70 persons turning out for the first official general assembly yesterday in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center.

According to the club's president, Dimos Silverstriadis, the turnout was much higher than even the wildest expectations of the executive board.

About 34 persons joined the club during the reception after a session of questions and discussion.

"Normally if there are more than 30 people at your first meeting it is considered a success," said David Glass, an officer of the International Student Organization. "So I suppose this can only be possitive for the clubs future."

The club's advisor and head of the UMass political science department, Professor Eric Einhorn, made a short speech where he supported the initiative and stressed the importance of having a non-academic European gathering in the Five College area.

"We will help you out at first, and you have our full support," he said.

Silverstriadis emphasized the importance of the apparent support among the people that attended the meeting. He argued that this and the potential members in the Five College area could make the club grow large and influential in relatively short time.

Kristel Bohm, a UMass sophomore from Holland, said the meeting went well because it was based on a two-way communication where the European Club leaders asked for input from the audience.

In a speech, Silverstriadis announced that the Head of the Delegation of the Commission of the European Communities for the United Nations had accepted a request by the club to give a lecture at the University this spring.

Because of plans to restructure the Student Government Association, it will not be possible for the European Club to become a registered organization this spring. This may cause some economical difficulties, but according to Mikael Knie, the treasurer, there will be some fundraising events to cover the club's expenses.

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■ women's basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Meanwhile, Hewelt is hoping that the Minutewomen can find some balance of their own and record their first win of the season.

"Lisa and Keyburn give us a one-two punch in the frontcourt," said Hewelt. "But we need balance. Having our perimeter players shoot 4-30 [vs. Duquesne] makes it difficult for Keyburn and Lisa because the opposition can key on them."

Hewelt is happy that the Minutewomen have cut down on their turnover total per game. But she's hoping that her team can kick the flu bug that she says is affecting half the squad, control the tempo to their liking and get that elusive first win.

"We'll throw everything we have at them," promised Hewelt.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Keyburn McCusker and the UMass basketball team will be hosted by the Bonnies of St. Bonaventure at 7 p.m. tonight in New York.

■ lecture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the AAF found the types and levels of television production as well as the visual and verbal context of the games' introductions and halftime shows to be very uncomplimentary of women.

The use of statistics, graphic and verbal, was less frequent in women's games thus denying viewers less information about what they were seeing, she said. There were fewer camera angles in the women's productions and most were above court level and 'looking down or at' the athletes, whereas the camera angles for men's games were courtside thus 'looking up' at the athletes. The average number of instant replays were higher in men's (43) games than in women's (34).

DeFrantz cited use of language as an important factor in stereotyping. Female players were constantly 'marked' verbally and visually, and are verbally infantilized. She also said male athletes of color share some of this infantilization.

DeFrantz cited commentator's reference to athletes by their first name, first and last name and last name only. Women were referred to by their first name only 31 times, whereas only the first name was used to identify men 19 times. However, each of those 19 times, the athlete was a person of color, while white basketball players were never referred to by their first names only.

"Yes, there is something wrong with this picture," DeFrantz said in conclusion. "But we also have a great deal of opportunity to adjust it."

■ women's track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Also returning will be Lennice Johnson, who sat out last week due to tendinitis in her knee. At Smith, Johnson will run in the 200 and the 500.

"Lennice is still getting some treatment but she is gradually getting better," LaFreniere said. "When she runs on Saturday it will hurt some but she will have to suck it up."

A 'very bad cold' has some team members suffering. Lee Ann Ambrose, Cathy Crocker and Tana Henderson have not practiced since Sunday.

"They all feel lousy but they should be able to compete," LaFreniere said. "We are going to go easy on them."

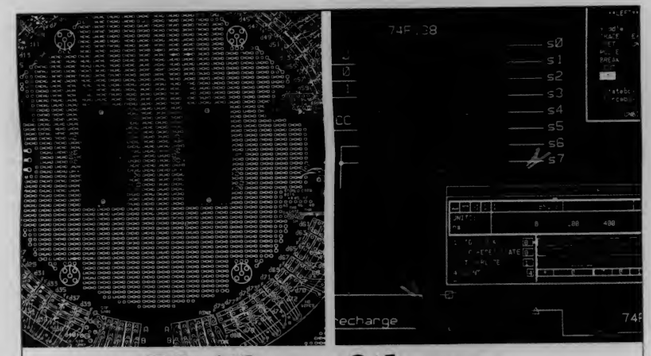
Ambrose and Henderson will compete in the 55- and 200-meter dashes. While Crocker will run the 800.

The UMass throwers will try to continue their recent run of success on Saturday. Simone Marisseau and Diane Ozzolek will both compete in both the 20-pound weight and the shot put.

Kelly Liljeblad will tune up for postseason competition when she runs the 1,500-meter. Michele St. Laurent will do likewise in the 1,000.

"Kelly is ready for the postseason now," LaFreniere said. "She is healthy and is ready to peak. Michelle ran well last week [qualifying for the New Englands] and this is just tune up."

"This is a good chance for us to a track work-out in and get some people ready for the postseason," she said. "It is a good natured meet and we will have some fun."



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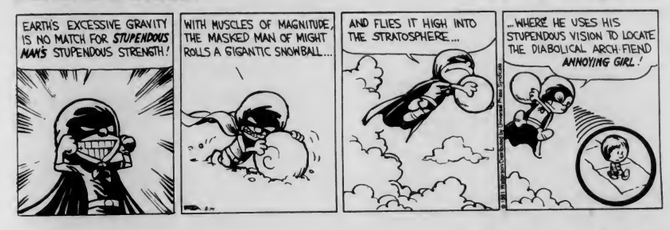

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25 Watch out!
28 Type of train
29 Fine steed
30 Hebrew month
31 Accompaniment of cakes
34 February time for lovers
38 Understand
39 Surrounded by
40 Singer Horne
41 Of sinewy tissue
42 Stigmatizes
44 "We — amused": Queen Victoria
46 Joseph's prized possession
47 Papal garments
48 Pesky kid
49 "For — a jolly good fellow"
52 Church calendar
53 One's beloved
56 Town in can. Iran known for earthenware
57 Corrodes
58 Ooze
59 Japanese volcanic mountain
60 Mild expletive
61 Patch up a road

DOWN
1 — Alto
2 Cain's nephew
3 Still burning
4 Hot time, in Paris
5 Spring holiday
6 Pallid
7 Requirement
8 Industrialist's go
9 Nevadan, for one
10 Follow
11 Is at hand
12 Sole
15 Eliot's cruelest month
17 Weary
22 Playing marble
23 — au rhum
24 Ferber novel
25 Lowest male voice
26 Art Deco great
27 Make sinuous
28 "Whom God has joined together, — man..."
30 Stable sound
31 Capital of Yemen
32 Photography pioneer Edwin
33 Unfledged bird
35 Singer Franke
36 Raised in relief
37 Venetian blind strip
41 Criminal
42 Something to sail
43 On the contrary
44 Wall hanging
45 Popular medium
46 Helmet plume
47 Lady Chaplin
48 Gamma's predecessor
49 Loud, to Pierre
50 Character in "Siegfried"
51 Follows young or old
54 Conflict
55 River to the English Channel

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H	A	L	O	S		O	R	I	A	N		W	A	P
A	L	O	N	E		V	E	R	Y		A	R	I	A
M	A	R	I	A		E	A	C	H		T	E	L	L
E	M	D	O	M	D	R	A	P	E		E	A	I	E
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A	B	C		N	C	O		R	E	A	M			
G	E	A	R		S	O	M	E		S	A	U	L	T
A	D	I	O	S		K	I	P		T	I	M	E	S
R	E	N	U	M	B	E	R	E	D		N	I	N	A
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R	I	D	O	L	E		S	L	U	G	S			
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G	I	L	L		O	V	E	N		A	N	O	D	E
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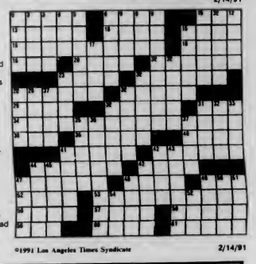
2/14/91



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2/14/91

MENU

LUNCH
Chicken Pucks
Rotini

DINNER
Egg Roll
Baked Chicken

BASICS LUNCH
Chicken Pucks
Rotini & Veggies

BASICS DINNER
Egg Roll
Baked Chicken

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get ready to take some giant steps on the career front. The speed with which you cover ground ensures a bright future. Emphasize an optimistic approach to romance. Your confidence is contagious!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Slow down if you are running on nervous energy. Sidestep confrontations and postpone making any major career or financial changes. Learn from an older person's experiences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An honest emotional approach will reap rich rewards today; open your heart to someone who wants to be friends. Go over a legal contract with a fine-tooth comb. You cannot afford to be extravagant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your efforts to make a strong impression could produce the wrong effect today. Make full use of your friends' talents but let them share in the profits. Spend more time on your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A new friendship could be the key to expanding your business. Do not take extra expenses lightly. Steer clear of someone's get-rich-quick scheme.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Rely on your intuition where finances are concerned. Your influence in employment affairs grows. Keep your sources secret. Catch up on world affairs. Look forward to a romantic evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An unexpected financial setback is possible; play it extra safe. Tackling challenges makes you a better person. You may have to make certain concessions to avoid fireworks on the home front.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Break loose from the same old routines. New places and experiences are a source of valuable inspiration. Check with experts before making a financial decision. Romance requires extra caution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Any assistance you give others today will result in positive reviews. Contact with VIPs could mean new financial gains. A request is granted. Trust your strong inner voice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial twists and turns could disrupt your way of life – do not press your luck. Stop hemming and hawing when higher-ups ask for your opinion. Say what is really on your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Continue seeking prosperity through your job. Be willing to go that extra mile. A promotion or raise will follow. Cupid's arrow strikes its target tonight! Celebrate a recent victory.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Conservative work habits and financial policies will stand you in good stead now. Special service will bring preferential treatment. Open your mind to higher ambitions.

VALENTINES

SARAH HOT BUNBI To the sexy, sultry redhead on fourth floor crabtree—this is for you Amazon women! Will you be our Valentine? With love, every damn guy in the building

JONATHAN MYEROV
Some call you Slunkweed, messy, L.T. But poopie's the one that does it for me For the past 5 months you've been my man Making me so happy every way you can So this personal I wanted to send to you To say thanks for everything and I Love You!
I hope you have a very Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Jennifer

INGRIDSON
When you happy
It nike gamare in sun
When you crabby,
It nike godzirre's bum
Merry Varenting Day
Being with you nike rubbing buddhe berry 50 time
Rove Richard Vu

BLUE EYES
Love is not
just a fairy
tale! Happy
Valentine's Day
Love ya
Pebbles

DIANA. C
Roomy and best friend, you're very special to me. Happy Valentine's Day
Love Toni

JON:G
Friends forever
always.
Love, Toni

FROG
I'll do whatever it takes to make you my prince. Anything!
RuffRuf

CRAIG
Happy Valentine's Day
I Love You
Love forever and ever
Cindy

GEOFFREY - Happy Valentine's Day!! I love you always -Kim

PAPA
We nub new
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Scuttle and Toonces

KATE -Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite senetor -Love you Joe

* CHAD *
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.
Happy 17 month anniversary! We're still havin fun, and you're still the one! Forget 402, 354 and 444! Tonight you are all mine! Be ready by 7pm! Still love me? I love you. A lot! Wendy

SHELLEY RAE- Happy Valentine's Day! Dinner for 2 see you at Beardsleys.
Love, Rich

I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU MATTHEW GREEN Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie. I miss you. Love, Kath

RICH TRAIGER Happy Valentine's Day! I hope our relationship continues to grow because you are very special to me. Love, Laura

JOANNE
To my best friend in the world-
I miss you! Happy V-day!
Love, Dena

TO THE HOT BLUE-EYED BABE
I said I'd never go out with,
I'm glad I did because now I'm
the luckiest girl in the world.
I love you!
Christine

DEAREST LAURA
-I was scattered by your refusal, although Ted's consoling words have eased my pain, I still tremble for your embrace. I weep at the thought of our unrequited love. Please reconsider my love muffin. GG

SUZANNE-
Happy Valentine's Day cutie.
Let's make the most of it. Love,
Jayson

TIM GONAD -Since the evening of 10/9/87, I have enjoyed endless days and nights of fun, love and romance! I am looking forward to many more as we spend the rest of our lives together. Will your be my valentine?
I LOVE YOU -JEN

MCNME4-EVER!
HAPPY V-DAY ..TK

DIANE DAVIS- Do you have any idea what you do to me? -Matt -Happy Valentine's Day

SCOTT -
There will never be the need for a fourth time. I'll always love you! Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
All my love,
Anne

GREGG,
It's me from room 124
Just want you to know that
one sure thing is that
I Love You.
Have fun in the city this weekend.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, The Sure Thing

LAURIE -Happy Valentine's Day.
The past five months have been great and it gets better every day.
I love you very much!
MATT

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY HANKIE! Will you be mine? Love always, Little Girl

JENNIFER, Happy Valentine's Day! Your the greatest thing that has ever happened to me. I love you so much!.
Chad

DANNY WHITE,
Happy Valentine's Day
I love you always
See you at 6 sharp, my treat
Love, Tracy

RICH CAMPBELL Happy 22nd birthday to my valentine. It'll be a long 12 days without you! I'll miss you. Love, Robyn

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WEEK and valentine's day Joe! Are you gonna keep me? I love you-Keyla

BUD! We're on our fifth valentine's day together, and they've only gotten better! I love you. Always, Pazey

POOH
-I LOVE YOU
—BUG

PATRICK,
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you
Heather

FOUND -eternal bliss with world's most caring, fun-loving, sincere, gentle, and exhilorationgly beautiful woman. Thank you, Meredith for all you've been to me. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Jerry

PURPLEHEAD - U want to wear my boots?? Valentine's is a good time.. To say I love U and for TLS!!! Later later! Grumpy

LANCE CORPORAL BRIAN SNYDER- Valentine greetings to our favorite marine in the Gulf. We love you and miss you Scoobie! Semper Fi- Love, Ari and Duck

MY SWEET THING
I will follow you to the end of the earth (or to Mexico!) Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your Smiley Snuggly Heather

HEY NUMBER 39! Will you be my valentine? I love you! Love, Renee

JEEPS
When I'm not there, In spirit I'll be there.
Love, Rupert

SUSAN
Mon therie
Vivre pour toi mourir pour toi
Ne laissez pas me vie sans toi
Je t'eimereis toujours
DUC

MARY IN 222 CHADBOURNE: I got somethin to say, please be my valentine lo-day. It would make me so happy, gee, I think a getting sappy. I got somethin to say, will me be your valentine today. It would make me so happy, these rhymes go beyond crappy. Oh lovely mary, I direct to you this query: How bout dinner next Saturday?
.XXXOOO
Metalhead

B-MAN:
My soul has become contented,
My heart blissfully enraptured,
And my life more complete since
The day you let me into yours.
You make me just plain damn happy!!
Happy first V-day,
All my love,
Julie

SHEILA, Happy Valentine's Day with warm and loving thoughts
Love, Matt

MY SWEETEST JAMLEE,
Happy 10 months
I Love You
-Yours,
--Putty Tet

SAMEER PITU,
You re the best!
Fond of you too

JERRY-
Mush Mush, Woof Woof
Lisa and Sue

MIKE MURPHY
Happy Valentine's Day
The times spent with you have been very special. Thank you.
Love Tracy

HEY GLENN CHAMUEL.
Happy Valentine's Day Babe!
Love Caryn
P.S Tell me again.

KELLY,
or should I say STUMP!
Cosby Show Thursday night.
What a great way to spend Valentine's Day. Maybe Cupid will make your ultimate wish come true.
From a Secret Admirer

MUFFIN
These past 11 months have been great. I love you more and more every day. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Always,
Tommy

FUNKY WENCERBEAN,
You stole my heart before I could open my eyes.
To see a world so new I could hardly realize
And how much I love you and love so strong
You were the one with whom I wanted to belong.
As we continue to share our lives and our love
With blessings from the gods in the heavens above
I hope you know how much you mean to me
And that I shall love you for all of eternity.
-Happy Valentine's Day! Happy Anniversary!
Love Always,
Cere Bear

LISA,
Thanks for everything you do, and for always being there for me
You're the Best!
Love, Sue

SOME HANDSOME MAN-
I need you! -I want you! -
I must have you! Please?!
Love, S.

KAREN ANN DELOREY, You are the love of my life. My love grows stronger every day for you. Be my valentine! I love you. Love, Michael Morrissey

TO MY PETITE BALLERINA PRINCESS,
Happy Valentine's Day!
(That makes 3)
I love you baby!
Love,
Your Big Blue-Eyed Boy

MICHELLE B., roses are red, violets are blue, it hasn't taken long for me to fall in love with you. PETE

HAPPY V-DAY 2 my other half on the dance floor. Let's grind all night, then wake me in the morning with e smile. Positively entertaining 24/7
The Cat in the Hat

TAMMY, Thank you for the best 1 year 4 months of my life. Happy Anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.
Greg

MISS PIGGY,
I love You!
Oscar

DIANE FONG,
I had a great weekend.
Hope to do it again real soon
Call me
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
JON

SCOTT
There is no one I would want more as a valentine than you I love you -Vin

CRAIG,
Thanks for a memorable year.
From me to you.
Happy anniv. And Val.
I Love You!

S B.
Two years ago today
A dozen roses I gave to you.
Ever since, good times and bad
We've seen each other through
Now, all I want to say,
Is that I love you.
-Ugh

TO THE BLUE eyed babe that I met in the Hatch. How about dinner Thursday night?
Later, FM

TO NICOLE,
I love you and I'll see you this weekend.
Love John (from Bermuda) XO

DAVID,
Will you be my valentine?
Love, DANA

DEAR DAMAGE INC.
We have shared so many beautiful moments in the past 17 months. I want to tell you how much your love means to me and how much I love you back. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY sweetheart-see you at Seasons tonight. Love, Turk

BRIAN, Happy Valentine's Day! Our fourth one together. These years have been the best of my life. I don't want it to ever end. I Love You with all my heart. Ingrid

MTSK-1
Happy 2nd V-day!
Concert tickets right?!
Harrier lecture Hall?!
I Love You!
-Your Baby-

SCOTT -Happy Valentine's Day! -We've had a great time -N. Cracker, Key West, 228...and look forward to many more-Love K.

MICHELE
We hope you're having fun in Spain, but come home soon!
I miss isn't the same without you!
Feliz de los enamorados!!
We love you and miss you lots!
Love Robyn and Sheila

TO MY DIE TECH KING-
Did you think I'd forget you this year?
No way man!!
Out of sight definately doesn't mean out of mind!
Happy 4th Valentine's Day!!
Love You (and more, too!!!)
Love, the dream team queen

LUBNER,
I love you muchaa!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Stack

MARKY SPARKY! Are you ready to go because our reservation is calling us! I love you! Elizabeth

PAULUS CAECILIUS MAXIMUS-
Semper ame Buzz et The Selecter, quod semper se emedo. --Tue ragazze

JENNG, MICHAELA, SUZANNE -I love you guys. You hot babes!!!

OSCAR MATOS
To the spicy letino guy (bow wow) from the spicy letino woman (meow meow)

HEY RICO SAUVE
Bleme it on the tet penguin!
Happy Slothenine's Day!

HUD PLUMB
One of my life! Remember 1988?
Hugs-n-Kisses!
Snuggles-n-Love!
Forever yours
All my love! Happy Valentine's 1991
-Martha

LENNY LOVER
My favorite valentine for the second time
Love you, Dee

STACI-JOYE
!! Love You!!
Have a very dandy valentine's day!
PPSEE YA. RCK

SONYA - HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!! Let's wiggle it again this weekend!! I'm eagerly looking forward to another special moment with you.
With much love, James

ROB Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Your little Banana

DAVID,
Will you be my valentine?
Love, DANA

DEAR "BRUTUS"
Happy Valentine's Day! Thank you for the warmth, kindness, and caring you have shown me. The past ten months have been the best of my life!
All of my love, ("George"
P.S. Remember that "I carry your heart"

TAMI MY SHAYNA MADEL-
I love you so much I sometimes think my heart will burst.
Happy five months you beautiful woman
Con Todo Mi Corazon, Ali

TO THAT GROOVY STUD, MAX-
It's time to plow the fields!
Happy Valentine's Day-Boy Toy

MARCELLA TURNER IN BAKER
I hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day
-An admiring man In Chadbourne

TAM-
The other one got kinda mushy-oops
Wanna play home home sonite? Heh-heh. Ali

MICHAEL WALL -I saw you in Adolecent Psych -I think you're hot! Maybe we could see Ghost tonight and then go to Judies--A shy redhead-Valentine

STONE SWALLOW
Greetings my love
I want you to know that I love you with all my heart
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Brian

LARA D. -Can I tell you, every day with you is the best day of my life. Looking forward to many more. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! -- Pat

SUNNY! Happy 22nd Birthday! May all your wishes come true! Love, Marisa, Melissa, Heether, and Elaine

SUZANNE BROONEY
Happy Valentine's Day
Looking forward to one year
Miss you -see you soon
Love Bill

BUNNY,
Happy Valentine's Day, Baby!
I Love You,
Tiger

TO JAMIE my one and only huggable one
Happy Valentine's Day and great five months! I Love You! Your Jess!

MICHAEL BENBENEK - I Love You!
Got a problem??? - What does:
The Pub + Mel'w(?) Mobil +BS2's + York Beach + July 8th -equal?
beautiful, special, wonderful
your together - one I will always remember w/ many, many more to come!
Happy Valentine's Day / Anniversary!
Love Always -Ann

ANDREW,
You're handsome and sexy and cure and attractive and charming and I like you a lot
Now you have it in writing and everyone knows
Happy Valentine's Day.

PAT O'KEEFE
Happy Valentine's- Day
I Love You So Much!
Love, Kristine XOXO

DAVID H. CHAIT:
On this second valentine's day together, I just want to tell you how much I love and respect you, of how special you are to me this day and everyday. I Love You- KIM

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to my sweetheart, Donny
Love, Brenda

PAM McCARTHY
Happy Valentine's Day to my smut-mouthed housemate. You're awesome, kiddo. Don't ever change.
XOXO's ADRIEN

JEN BREHM
Happy Valentine's Day! God, do I miss that California weather. We're definately on the wrong coast!
XOXOs ADRIEN

KATHY TIBBETTS -Happy Valentine's Day! Happy one year anniversary!
This has been the best year of my life. I love you more than ever!
Hope today and every day is excellent!
Love your Jimmy
PS- Ask me for your surprise today!

BRITT:
Do they have Valentine's Day In Norway? I still can't believe you cheat in cards. The six of spades doesn't beat everything!! Believe yourself tonight; Don't do anything I wouldn't do.

HEY VICTORIA, What's your secret? (and how can I find out?)

BRENDA
Happy Valentine's Day and always remember those certain things I say to you. Thanks for a great 11½ months I Love You -Don

TONI,
The last 4 months have been the best. You have made me the happiest guy on campus. You are a very special person and I'm glad we're together. Here's to many more 4 months.
Oki Blue Eyes
PS- Happy Valentine's Day

GREGGIEPOO!
Happy first Valentines and congratulations on making a year. I love you only and I'll never let u go! Love, the one you love the mostest

NEIL -Just thinking of you. The first and last time we had spoken was the 10,000 Maniacs concert. Just wanted to say hello.
Jersey Girl

TO THE GUY in tears & bruises
Happy Valentine's Day
Love the girl who eats gum
off the sidewalk!

NICOLE, MELISSA AND GINNY
Happy Valentine's Day
I love you!-Lori

JANNA,
You are more beautiful than a sunset in Maine
Let me share in your happiness,
I will only make it greater.
Love You,
Devid

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To 3-Amy Mackimmie
Lori and Kack

PETE
Happy Valentine's Day
and 5-months together
Thanks for being my
best friend.
Elephantshoe
Kack

TO RACHEL HOPKINS of Tri Sigma
You have a dirty disgusting mind- that's why I love you -Happy Valentine's Day -Love Aaan

TO THE HOT BABES in 25 Townhouse (you too Peach & Todd!)
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Spanky

PRINCESS,
I just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day. I want you to know that I love you and don't forget. We will have fun Saturday night too.
Love Always,
Kire

HEY MIKE MARA!
I LOVE YOU! The last year has been the best. I hope we have many more. (sorry about the P.O.A. -I couldn't resist!)
Love, Cher(iMera?)

JIM,
We've been through a lot this past year and all I can say is thank you. You've taught me so much when it comes to video games, good restaurants, how to just let loose and have fun, and most of all STAR TREK!!!
Anyway, I LOVE YOU more than you could ever imagine! Happy anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day!
Love always, Kathy

JENNY -Thanks for all the memories
Happy Valentine's Day
Love-Andy

CARY M. -Happy Valentine's Day- Creg

HEY WIN -Happy Valentine's Day! May this special man with the nice cheekbones give you flowers.
Love you, Lise

BOOTS:
Love me and the twishies. 4-ever!
1-4-3! -J.F.

CHRIS- I love you very much. Thank you for everything. Happy Valentine's Day -Bear

CHESLEY, you sure is an exquisite valentine! I love you! Lisa(Sparky)

CA, Happy Valentine's Day, Boo. I love you.
Bri

LISA PRESS
Valerie: it took us four years to talk and I didn't want to wait four more years to say Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Jeff

KAREN
Hey you are pretty cute.
Let's go out some time.
Happy Valentine's Day
Mr. Macho in Mktg 425

MEREDITH & AMY
Let me show you my new skirt
Happy Val Day, John

BEN
I went to be more than friends
Sincerely, too shy

SILLY
Happy Heart Day.
Thinking of you.
Love,
Goofball

MONIQUE:
Even though it took me an entire semester to get you to talk to me, you finally did. I guess my persistence paid off. I think it may have been the soup. Whatever it was, it worked and I'm glad it did.

CHRIS C.
Welcome home! I am glad you are back. I missed you last semester and I miss you even more now that I am not here!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love Bill

DUC VAN LE
Em lieu Anh
Love Susan B.

ALI-
Happy Valentine's Dey -I love you very much!
Hugs & Kisses
Tetts

YES SCOTT GARSTKA, this ad's for you!! Thanks for all the love and endless support you've given me over the past 18 months. You're everything I've dreamed of and more. I love you very much! Happy Valentine's Day! Love Me

JI LEE
Happy Valentine's Dey to my favorite buddy. I love you.
Diane

GREG -Thanks for taking me back! I promise to make up for it all
Happy Valentine's Day. Love Jody

PAT M. Happy Valentine's Dey-
Falls on a perfect day, don't you think?
Love you, ME
XOXO

Courtney W.
All my love on Valentine's Day!
I hope you'll be mine.
Love one of your
many admirers

BERLS-
Hi Hunny Bunny! I just wanted to let you know that you mean the world to me. Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you
Jason

JENNY, Thank you for the most excellent year of my life. JOHN
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

TRICIA, LARA. AND MB
Hope this personal makes you all smile
Happy Valentine's Dey, BRIAN

GINA HUDSON
Your smile brightens my day.
Happy Valentine's Dey BRIAN

DIANE HOLLAND -Happy Valentine's Dey to the nicest and most beautiful girl at Umass -Love, the boy next door

LORI R
Happy Valentine's Day
Hope everything continues to go well
Love
BD

DEAR BOB
Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie
Je T'Adore
Always, Karen

BERN A.K.A. 39
My name is Earl,
I'm lookin' for a girl,
Happy Valentine's Dey!
I Love You!
Mr. Lizard

DEAREST JENNIFER
Roses are flowers,
I hate poems.
Happy Valentine's Dey!
Love, Todd

TO MARY B.
Happy Valentine's Day
I Love You
OPUS

CB,
Thank you:
For listening
For opening up (when you get a chance)
For understanding
For being willing to work and change
And most of all, for being you!
I Love You,
OTPE
P.S. Happy Valentine's Dey

MARY IN 222 CHADBOURNE: I got somethin to say, please be my valentine today!
Love,
Metalhead (Brian)

HUGH, Thank you for bringing me to your world, I love it! Bruce, I love you very much. Please be my valentine just once!
Love, Franny

KATIE will you be my valentine? Now we can be together to put our best effort into our future. ILY- Hugh G.

TIM
Happy Valentine's Dey!
-Hill-

SUZANNE, We're both crazy people, with crazy lives. But we can make it work. Happy Valentine's Dey. I Love you. Micah.

CARE BEAR,
Happy Valentine's Dey! Thanx for being so special, caring, and most of all loving! Everyday with you is valentine's dey. I love you
Ken

THIS IS OUR 3rd V-day together, so I know it's going to be the best. But Friday will be even better.
I LOVE YOU! —Love Always,
Your Fiancee

JEN SITES
You make my life so special.
I hope you will always be my Valentine
I love you
Your big
--Teddy Bear

ADINA ZARCHAN
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Psyched to have you back from Israel in one piece Lost your number, so please call me at my second home. We can swap intersession adventures. XOXOs Adrien

JUDY -"Hood of my car"! Q. You are the love of my life. My world revolves around you and always will. We've been together for so long yet whenever I see you, my heart still skips a beat. My life is empty when you are not here.
Forever, Chris M.

MARC MOS,
I love you more and more everyday.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I'm looking forward to another long weekend with you!
Always and forever,
Judy

MELANIE,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Always remember you are a very special person.
Keep living up to all you expectations.
Love, Todd XO

DIANA COHEN,
You are a great friend
Have e Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Jon

TONI CAHN,
Thanks for always being
there for me. You are a
true friend. I LOVE YOU
-JON

KATE McCARTHY -Happy 21st! Not that things will be any different. Partly hard! -Boner

ED- Let's ride the taco tonight! SUE

JODY-
Happy Valentine's Dey, Honey! I love you-Love Always Deb

MDS
Happy Valentine's Dey!
The past five months have meant a lot
Thanks,
Love, Denise

JESS AND LISA
Happy Valentine's Dey!
From a secret admirer
DEC

DOGGY
Gracias por hacerme tan feliz. Cada dia que pasa te amo mas y mas. Feliz dia da San Valentin!

Tu Puppy

ANDREA, my sweetheart in Spain
Wish you were here
I love and miss you
Happy Valentine's Dey, Love Rich

JEN -I know thet we only met last Saturday but I wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day anyway, see you this weekend-Dave

PUMPKIN -Happy Valentine's Dey.
Let's make this one more special than our first.
I Love You
Your big hunk
of e men
PS -Happy Anniversary

ED' SVEN, EAGLE IS A SEX GOD -
AND I WANT HIM!

C J K K
Hope your Valentine's
dey is happy!

TED, GREG, TOM, -The sexiest guys at Umass Happy Valentine's Dey -Love from thet hot redheaded cowgirl

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY MIKE. I hed a great time Saturday nite. Maybe Ted knows what he's doing. Call me if you went to try something new. Love, Lisa

DENISE
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Love Always
Quanny

KELLY
Happy Valentine's Day
I love you now and forever
Joe

KAREN,
Your existence fills my every thought. You will ALWAYS be my one and only WOOGIE
Love Always,
ALAN

SWEETNESS
I'll make you happier than 100 fluffy, white smilin' puppy dogs could
Love Joey

CHAD
It has been 175 awesome days since my pre-Chad years, sweetie. And everyday I love you more. Happy Valentine's Dey.
Love, Jen

CLN
Hold on my darlin'
To my precious on Valentine's Dey
I Love You
-D.

62 TOWNHOUSE
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE MISSY

GARY LA GOO, make me wetfest! I love you! Love, The Cute One

JERRY-
Look, Mummy, the sheep went "Beee, Baaa!!!"
Love you, Buddy,
Lisa Bear

JLJF!
I love you perfectly
Always and forever!
Sh-Boom!

D.A.R. -You mean the world to me
Happy Valentine's Dey
I love you- G.L.R.

MIKE C
Happy Valentine's Dey, Honey!
I love you very much!
Love, Jen

D-WOMAN
Last 9 months-Awesome!! Morning breath-How 'bout e kiss? Nice hair! Guido Potential- You're beautiful. Love you, Skeeter

BRENDA STONESTREET
Surprise! I just wanted you to know that the past six months have been the best and I look torward to our big day. I will love you forever. Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Brian

PEGS
Your radiance warms my days and burns in my nights. Compared to your brilliance the sun is a flickering candle in the sky and you are the only light in my eye.
I love you
BRAD

KIEV -Perfect love. Perfect trust - Arielle

BRUCE
Happy Valentine's Dey (-4)
I love you so much!
Love Always,
Sheron

SHANNON,
Happy Valentine's Day -2.
Thanks for everything!
Love, Patrick

CHRIS PISANO
I STILL THINK
YOU'RE GORGEOUS

WAX,
Happy Valentine's Day
To the most special
person in my life!!
I LOVE YOU!
XXX, MELISSA

GDPS EN EL espacio Infinito de tus pies a tu frente andando me pasare la vida te amo 19

KIRE,
When you least expect it, something wonderful happens...you are my something wonderful.
Happy Valentine's Dey! I Love You!
Love Always, Donna

MIKE NEMETH
I LOVE YOU!
Wanna make out?
JEN

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To the Goddess
from CREW-MAN

KATIE'S CAUGHT, Kappa, and McGruff-"Three fine babes I know so well!" Happy V-day! I Love You Guys!

DANIELLE -It seems that you might be looking to nuzzle into my life. I moved some stuff around and made a place. It's clean and warm and quiet. Can you come in? Promise I'll keep it nice.
Jason

TO ALL THE beautiful women of Delta Zeta, have an awesome Valentine's Day

LEE 'Dogger' Goldstein
Looking forward to spending Valentine's Day Eve on the 2nd floor hallway with you! Love, Tracey

AMY, KELLY, JILL, & STEPHANIE
Hope you guys all have an awesome V-day. Even if it's without your men. (not you Amy) Until another dey...
Love, Beth

JAMIE, MELISSA, JANET, GRUNTER, KIM, JUDY, RANDEE, LEE, ELENA, AMY, DEBBIE, CARLA, BIEHL, STEIN, BARRIE,-
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!
LOVE, TRACEY

SLOTH
Without you I'm mentally irregular
Yo love,
The guy who looks like him

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY JEFF! Maybe this will surprise you; if not I still have Fri. night (Set.-7) Thanks for being my best friend and the only Jeff I'll ever want. Love always, Tracy

ROB "WOLFY" MARCH
Happy Valentine's Day, Hon! After all this time, we're together again. If I may be so bold, I think you are really, really...dashing. Heve e good day. Kathy PS- You're my favorite engineer.

JEFF, Happy THIRD Valentine's Dey! Thanks for being you and helping me be me! By the way, you still owe me a backrub!
Happy V-dey
I LOVE YOU!
Killer

CAROL SENDROWSKI
We have e friendship that won't die but if we are separated, just close your eyes and I will be there. Happy V-day
Love, Jeff

TIGER,
Happy Valentine's Dey! I'll be moochin' for e smoochin'!
Love always,
Bunny

NIKHIL -I hope we spend lots of Valentine's Days together! Thanks for always being there. I love you. Your Pumpkin

CHRISTINE
Wanna play e little
One on one?
Happy Valentine's Dey from
Your favorite soap superster.
I Love You!
--Trenton

D.X. LANGLAIS
The poor person from PolSci 171 would like to e certain farmer to get in touch with her.
Jenn

TERI & JENNY, Always remember that I love you. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Ceth

TODD, I love you says it all. Happy Valentine's Dey. Mey there be many more.
Always, Nicole

MICHELLE,
To my little peanut of brittle. Happy Valentine's Dey. Love Leo

RUFUS SAYS:
"Just remember, I do need you."
-and I always will.

JULIE, You're e breath of fresh air
Your love sleve, Hermen

HERMAN,
Where is the Beef?
Your Cupcake,
Julie

KERI,
Meanwhile, the ring comes off its the girls night out! Of course we will miss you next year.
Love Always, Sue & Wendy

TODD,
You rock my world!!
Will you be my valentine?
Love, Wendy

DAVE L,
Glad we made it home sate this time. See you uptown!
Love, Crash

TO THE BEST VALENTINE IN THE WORLD
Happy Valentine's Day Amy Bleke
No boycotting this year
Love, Jeff

TLA -Thanks for a wonderful five months. Happy Valentine's Day, Scutty

TO KARA K
The four months
have been wonderful.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love ET
PS- I am taller

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY MAUREEN!
You're still stuck with me.
Hope there's meny more
Love, Creg

CHARLIE
It has only been 5 months. It seems like a lifetime, but e lifetime of complete happiness!
Happy Anniversary!
Happy Valentine's Dey!
I love you
Love,
Ceren

CINDY
Happy Valentine's Dey
Thanks for the b-day
Love, Tom
Abba Rules

TO THE AWESOME Phi Sigma Kappa man who got me water Saturday night when I passed out! Thanx!
Negative Tolerance

TO STEVE LARONDE
On what would have been one year...
Have e nice Valentine's Dey
and e nice life.
Love, JC

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Nadine hope you have a great day
Love you -JR

SWEETIE-
This is our fourth Valentine's Day together, and to be honest, I love you more than ever. You're my lover and my best friend and I promise to love you till the end. Each day I thank God that I have you near. But still sometimes that you'll leave me I fear.
I hope to fill your Valentine's Day with hugs and kisses,
And to answer all your wishes
I love you, Stace

TKP Happy Valentine's Dey! 631

NICOLE G.
These past two months have been special. I love everything about you, especially your mud flaps. Happy anniversary. I love you
Love, Aviider
PS -What color are my eyes?

*** L O V E - S N A C K I I I ***
Happy Valentine's Day Chris (Topher), Kathy (Malcom), Brian (Ozzy), Paige (Bruins Babe) and Ed (Love pump, of course)!!! I'm sure the shack will be shaking for this holiday!
Love you – Banks

HEY JULIE,
No hesitation about it
Your my valentine!
Love Rich

JUAN,
If I were you, I'd invest in a pr. of earmuffs-or the phone's gonna be ringing off the hook this semester: 1-800-Jimmy! Face it, your library days are over now that the actual dynamo is around! You're e great "companion"- I hope things work out for us!
HVD "Cutie"!!
Love, Stephanie!

HEY DAVE
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
MY LOVE IS YOURS ALWAYS
LOVE YOU- MICHELLE

TRI SIGMA OPEN RUSH
Come join the fun
Tuesday 2/19 The roommate game 7-8pm
Wednesday 2/20 Memories 7-8pm
Thursday 2/21 Fun tumblers 7-8pm
Sunday 2/25 Pizza bread! 9:30pm-?
Monday 2/26 Surprise! 7-8pm

TRI SIGMA
Happy V-dey!!
I'm going to miss you guys
Sigmas are forever
Love, Shula

ALYCIA BRAGA
Happy Birthday
Funny Face
I Love You
-Killsey

JENNIFER LYNN CARTER
Are you embarassed enough?
Just want to show you I care!
Happy Valentines's Day!
Love
Gabe

JEFF MCKENZIE -You are my one and only sweetie and always will be. I'm the luckiest girl in the world! I love you
Always, Amy

HEY MATT ANDERSON! No. 30- It's not the game I go to see, it's you. Interested? Good luck Set. night. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your No. 1 fan

KIM A.
Remember "In Your Eyes"
I do and wish I still was
Miss Ye! Campwole

MY PILLOW, You mean so much to me, you wouldn't believe how much I miss you. Happy 20th b-day, Valentine's Day, and 2nd yr anniversary. Wish you were here. GUS BHS'89

HEY MINXI
Je T'aime.
-S B.
P.S. The duck does coo.

TO CHRIS, The beautiful girl with the crystal necklace- I met last Set in Ex Brandywine. Let's meet again. Steve

VOUVER- Thanks for sticking with me. You have made e huge difference in thy life and you're very special to me. Keep the faith Babe! Happy Valentine's Dey! I Love You -J F

SQUEAKY- Sorry for everything. Hope this will be e good Valentine's (finally) Maybe it'll happen someday
Love, 1002

NINA -Each dey I love you more and more. Here's to something that lasts. SEAN

"Next time I fall in love it will be forever"
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, YFM

PEACH
Will you be by valentine?
Love, Michelle

TO THE LIBIDINOUS MUSCLE-MEN of 2208 JFK:
Happy Valentine's Dey
Your Sweethearts in 1017

SUSAN,
I hope this valentine's dey will remind us of what it's like to be in love.
Brian

JOEY,
My valentine now and forever
I love you
Thank you for making my life wonderful
Love, Lillian

KOJAK IN 310 BAKER:
Happy Valentine's Day
Where is Michigan anyway?
Love ye

MONKEY
Happy Valentine's Dey
I love you
Billy

MATT -The past five months have been terrific. We always made the relationship work in the rough times. I never want to lose you. Happy Anniversary and Valentine's Dey! I love you. D

DAVID BAYUK -These past 2 years have been the best times of my entire life. Simply to say "I love you" is the understatement of the century. I wish there was a word strong enough to express how I really feel about you. You mean more to me than anything else in this entire world. We've come so far and been through so much! I'm looking forward to e wonderful future together!! Happy Valentine's Dey David.."I LOVE YOU!!!" -Barbara

ELIZABETH (My Pretty Squaw)
Though my stories are long
And my voice overbearing
You still listen to me
Showing you're caring
Two pass on my head
Makes me feel really fine
But to make me most happy
BE MY VALENTINE!
I LOVE YOU!!!! -Kel (Fats' son)

ANN B
Happy Valentine's Day!
The past 4 months have been great!
I find myself loving you more each day
Love Always
Michael

LIGORIAH LOO, I can't pighinta tell you. Love your Honeydear

ATOOK- Happy Valentine's Day! It's going to be a great weekend, starting tonight! I can't wait! I love you--Coona

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON — THURS 8:30-3:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN:
Make some women before spring break
Flex your buzom brains at
POWER
Mondays - 7pm CC
All bodies welcome!

FILM SOCIETY MEETING Today CC 165 7:00. Membership meeting all welcome

MOVIE - GHOST presented by SAFA Thursday Feb. 14 C.C.A. $1.50 for 5:00 showing, $3.00 for 7:30 and 10:00.

SIGMA ALPHA MU spring rush
Monday 2/12 Billiards / SW horseshoe 8:00
Tuesday 2/13 Kentucky Fried Chicken Campus Center 8:00
Sammy knows rush
JUST DO IT!!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown ideal for visiting parents and friends- 549-0733.

DELTA UPSILON WELCOMES all university men to open rush. Dates to remember: FEB. 11,12,14,18,19,21

DRUM-award winning Black Arts and Literature magazine-now accepting submissions. 115 NAH

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Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at $5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 10

TODAY!! TODAY!! TODAY!!
SUB-Spring Break!
Equalities!
(0-4

UNION VIDEO CENTER GENERAL MEETING!!!!
Tonight in the Commuter Lounge at 7:30
Join us & learn marketable skills in video production!

AUDIO/STEREO/VIDEO

USED STEREO components/vcr/ s'coior tv's/ We buy, sell & trade quality equipment, all price ranges. Detailed list (60 + items). S/A/V exchange (anytime) 258-0941.

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1961 CITATION Mechanically sound body damaged parts or fixit $300 253-4057

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ENTERTAINMENT

HOUSE HOUSE HOUSE
Dance. Dance. Dance. John, DJ 549-5316
7:00. Membership meeting all welcome

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Call Merk 546-4614
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FINAL CALL

LAST CHANCE TO apply for Tour Guide, Summer Counselor, and Student Admissions Representative positions. 2151

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SPORTS

Women's gymnastics floors Bridgeport at home, 184-175

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

UMass sophomore Tammy Marshall springs onto the uneven bars last night against the University of Bridgeport.

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team rocked Bridgeport 183.6-174.8 last night in the Minutewoman's second home dual meet.

The women crushed Bridgeport in every event, including the all-around.

Head coach Alfie Mitchell, who had expressed confidence in his athletes, was met with hard, well-executed performances from his team.

"The entire team had a great night," said Mitchell. He said it was the type of performance that he had been looking for all season.

Mitchell said his team did an excellent job of taking advantage of the scoring opportunities presented them last night.

Mitchell said the team hit all of the events in this meet, unlike last weekend's meet at Towson.

Junior Tammy Marshall led the team with an outstanding performance. Marshall swept the all-around with a score of 37.8. She swept first in floor, balance beam and vault competition.

Freshman sensation Margaret Furtado posted a personal; best score of 37.3 in the all-around.

Furtado also won the uneven parallel bars and placed second on the beam and vault.

Erin Kleir also had a banner night, placing an impressive third in the all-around with 36.75.

Kleir placed third on the vault, second on the bars, third on the beam and third on the floor.

Kim Grady added to UMass domination, placing fourth in the all-around.

Another personal-best was posted by freshman Erika Finkelman of 9.3 in the floor exercise.

Mitchell said the meet was a great boost of confidence for the team.

He said the experience his younger athletes are gaining early this season will certainly help them in later competitions.

"We ain't afraid," has become a familiar slogan for the gymnasts.

Mitchell said that the team has the self assurance they need to take on the conference's toughest competition.

They will get a chance to prove their slogan at Southern Connecticut this weekend in the team's second away meet.

St. Bonaventure hosts women's basketball

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Pardon me for asking, but *just what is a "Bonnie," anyway?*

Is it an Easter hat? A big fire? Or is she Clyde's girlfriend?

Whatever a Bonnie is, it's also St. Bonaventure University's mascot, and the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team (0-21 overall, 0-13 Atlantic 10 Conference) will be up against a bunch of them tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Olean, N.Y.

The Bonnies, currently 10-11 overall and 3-9 in the A-10, defeated the Minutewomen 78-53 in Amherst on Jan. 19. However, UMass was without Keyburn McCusker for that game, and with McCusker back, coach Kathy Hewelt is confident that UMass can be competitive tonight — given they do certain things.

"We need to keep the tempo of the game where we're comfortable on offense and we need to control the boards," said Hewelt. "Those two things will keep them from running down our throats."

While the Bonnies prefer an up-tempo style of play — they average 67 attempts per game from the floor — they also have potent half-court threats in Sue Shay, Jodi Urich and Beth Gromolwicz, all of whom average double figures in points.

"If we let them have have 60-80 attmepts it's going to be bad news for us," cautioned Hewelt. "And they're very hard to beat at their place."

St. Bonaventure coach Mary Jane Tetford expects a different game from the Minutewomen this time around.

"It won't be an automatic win for us," explained Tetford. "UMass is dangerous. They have to be looking at beating us as being an attainable goal, and with the way the season has been for them, you know they'll be fired up."

Tetford also added that the Bonnies aren't planning to rely solely on the up-tempo game, especially with the emergence of freshman Casey Comoroski — six assists per game — at point guard and with the team's scoring balance. Urich averages 15.7 points per game, while Gromlowicz averages 14 and Shay throws in 11.8 ppg.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Women's track preps for Smith

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

Saturday will be the last chance for the University of Massachusetts women's track team, the Smith College 'Last Chance' Invitational that is.

The Smith Invitational is a low pressure, non-scoring meet which gives athletes a last chance to qualify for either the New England Championships or the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships, according to UMass coach Julie LaFreniere.

"This meet is a nice luxury for us," LaFreniere said. "It gives us the opportunity to get some people qualified and to tune up those that have already made it."

LaFreniere is also looking to get some of her team healthy again. Becky Johnson, after missing the last two meets with a virus, will compete in the 200- and 800-meter runs on Saturday.

"Becky was cleared by the doctors this week and she is dying to run," LaFreniere said. "She will run some short races at Smith and hopefully she will be ready next week."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Swimming preps for NEWISDAs

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

Gunning for number one.

That's the the goal for the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team as they travel to Orono, Maine to compete in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association's Individual Championships, March 15-17.

The Minutewomen will be going against 17 other swimming programs from around the Northeast region. Top-ranked Boston College is favored to win the event, but from the talent on a few other teams, the meet should be wide open for anyone to win.

"BC is heavily favored," said UMass coach Bob Newcombe. "Depth plays a big part, though, so overall team strength will win it."

Besides the Golden Eagles, the Minutewomen will also have to worry about Connectuicut and Northeastern University, the second and third ranked teams in the Northeast, respectively. The Minutewomen, compiling a regular season record of 8-3, was ranked fourth.

"There is going to be a heck of a battle for second place," Newcombe said. "Our team needs a superb weekend to win and the others don't."

The Minutewomen will be stocked with plenty of weapons in all the events. UMass has qualified 25 out its 27 team members for this postseason meet.

Junior Kiri Binning, New England's top individual scorer, broke the school records this season in the 100-yard backstroke (1 minute, 1.77 seconds), 200 back (2:12.10) and the 200 individual medly relay (2:13.95) and will be competing in all three events this weekend.

Other Minutewomen to watch include freshman Kim Broad (200, 500, 1,000 freestyle), Denise Reimer (50, 100 free) and Jennifer Jackson (100, 200 fly). Kari Edwardsen also will give the opposition a run for their money in the backstroke events, according to Newcombe.

"Our backstrokers should take care of the records they've already set this year and make some new ones," he said.

Allison White will be in the spotlight in the one-meter and three-meter diving events as she qualified for this weekend's meet, the Eastern League Championships, and the NCAAs Division I Championships at Harvard University in March.

"The women have earned what they've achieved this year," Newcombe said. "They just need to believe in all the work that got them here."

The Minutewomen have also waited until this meet to shave down, something most of the other teams have already done. Newcombe says it will give the Minutewomen a psychological boom as well as providing less drag in the water.

Less drag and faster times is what the Minutewomen need to have a chance of knocking off BC. Returning winners from last year's Golden Eagle team include Teresa Holland (100 fly), Rose Marie DeLeo (100, 200 breastroke) and Linda Peterson (100 back).

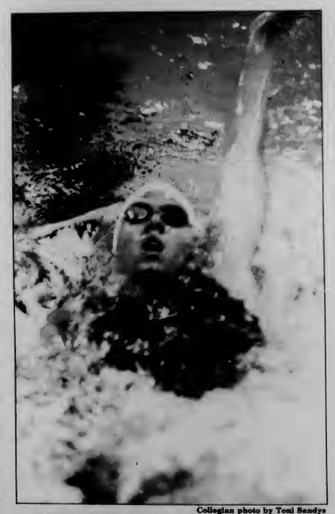
Making her first appearance at the New Englands is Heather Bickle who set a school record last week in the 400 IM with a time of 4:32.20).

BC is not as invincible as last year's team, losing their top sprinters to graduation. At last year's meet, the Golden Eagles set new records in the 200 and 400 relays which UMass broke later on in the meet.

The UConn Huskies, another team hoping to place high in this meet, will look to swimmers Jen Lyons (sprinter/backstroke), Kristen Babcock (distance), Jody Hull (distance), and Daniel Fisher in the breast. Best times for Lyons and Fisher are 52.97 (100 free) and 2:24.40 (200 breast), respectively.

Northeastern will also make this meet grueling for the Minutewomen. Among the Huskies will be the defending one- and three-meter champ, Dana Kozimor, who scored 550 points in the one-meter at Springfield College this year. Janet Bishop also will try to reatain her status as champ in the 500 free and the 100 and 200 fly events.

Other big name teams competing include Providence College and home favorite, Maine.



Collegian photo by Toni Sandys

UMass swimmers travel to Orono, Maine to compete in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association this weekend.

An alternative to Bart

By DAN LEARY
Collegian Correspondent

Tonight at Hampden Theater, the Ricky Ford Quartet will begin this year's Magical Triangle Jazz Concert series. The group features Ford on tenor saxophone, George Cables on piano, Reggie Workman on bass, and Pete "La Roca" Sims on drums.

Ricky Ford began playing tenor saxophone at age 15 after hearing Roland Kirk. He then became so immersed in his musical interests that within two years he found himself at the New England Conservatory. Ford has performed with Charles Mingus, the Duke Ellington Orchestra (under Mercer Ellington), and Lionel Hamton. He has recently released *Manhattan Blues* on Candid Records.

Pianist/composer George Cables studied at Mannes College where he formed the Jazz Samaritans with Steve Grossman and Billy Cobham. He was heavily influenced by Theolonius Mink and Herbie Hancock. Despite the critical acclaim of his duet albums with Art Pepper and Frank Morgan, Cables is perceived as an accomplished sideman.

Reggie Workman began his double bass work in 1955 with various rhythm and blues groups. During the sixties his creative solos and mastery of either hard bop or free jazz brought him particular prominence. Reggie has recorded with John Coletrane, Theolonius Monk, and Wayne Shorter.

Drummer Pete "La Roca" Sims began his career playing snare drum and timbales in high school. Today he is seen by the jazz community as one of the most innovative and advanced drummers of his time. He has recorded with Sonny Rollins, Jackie McLean and John Coletrane. At one point, having become discouraged by the dominance of rock and jazz rock he ended his musical career to become a lawyer but quickly returned to music.

Talent of this caliber is not easy to find, and is even less easy to find for a low price. So forget about *The Simpsons*, check out this happening jazz spectacle instead.

The Ricky Ford Quartet, as part of the WMUA sponsored Magic Triangle Series, will perform at UMass in the Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 for students and $7 for the gene..l public.

Cover designed by Mark "Desert" Storm, Danielle Dorfman, and Beth Kerr

A moving slice of life

By HEATHER BELL
Collegian Correspondent

Pains of Youth
Smith College
Saturday, Feb. 9

A boarding house in Vienna in 1923 became the stage for a moving drama filled with black comedy at Smith College this weekend. *Pains of Youth* which opened February 7 is a startling play based on an excerpt from the lives of seven boarding house residents, and their difficulty facing reality.

Opening with Marie, played by Carrie Bell, scrubbing the floor for her upcoming graduation party, and Desiree (Ada Matasovski) running off to her doctorate exam, the play begins with clear introductions to these characters. Marie is a mothering young woman who is visibly unsure of herself and her relationships with others. Desiree wants to live in a fantasy world, and play through life without caring for others.

As the show progresses we are introduced to Mr. Freder, a suave, sharp tongued alcoholic played by Micheal Stenger. He serves to torment the other characters and bring out the worst in all of them. Freder is infatuated with women he can control and succeeds in turning the shy, quiet housemaid, Lucy (Colleen Kong), into a harlot by the end of the play.

The play revolves around the breakup of Petrell (Micheal Andelman) and Marie, and her difficulties in coping with life afterward. Petrell, mockingly called "Little Boy" by his friends is a naive, seemingly insensitive young man, who immediately becomes involved with Irene (Caty Carr), a cold, cutting redhead. Marie, attempting to cope with the ending of her two year relationship is also becoming intertwined with the unstable Desiree. A voice of reason throughout the play is Alt (Mike Wuerthele), an older gentleman, who plays a fatherly role to all of the characters.

Some of the light changes are a bit obvious, but the actors command the audience to focus on the action.

Many of the actors portray their characters with strength and vitality. Marie is exceptional, full of life and expressing her often violent emotions with the shock value they are intended for. Her interaction with Desiree is also commanding as the play progresses. Stenger gives a performance filled with the quickness and distance Freder demands. Wuerthele gives Alt the quiet sturdiness which is needed to make him useful to the show's meaning.

Each act is ended with an aggressive scene which leaves the audience wondering, shocked, and waiting eagerly for the next act to begin. The dialogue is complex and demands complete concentration to gather all of its meaning. Interspersed with humor the plot in *Pains of Youth* is offset and leaves the viewer with a sense of reality intact.

If you are up for a walk back to the early 1920's to experience the social conflicts of the time, or would like to witness a passionate drama beautifully written, *Pains of Youth* will be playing again from February 14 to 16 at 8 p.m. in Theatre 14 at Smith College. Tickets are $2 for students and $4 general admission. Reservations may be made in advance by calling: 585-3220 (Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

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Four UMass students display their sculptures

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

In the midst of the corporate jungle, there is beauty.

In less melodramatic terms, there is an art exhibit at the Baystate West Main atrium, located on 1500 Main St. in Springfield.

What makes this exhibit special is that it features sculptures from four University of Massachusetts graduate art students: Karen Dolmanisth, Katheleen Gilrain, Michael Yue Tong and Daniel Zeller. The exhibit, entitled "Four University of Massachusetts Sculptors," features works made of natural materials such as wood and dirt and man-made materials such as steel and concrete.

Photo courtesy of Baystate West

"Picture Five of These," by Katheleen Gilrain, is on display at the Baystate West Main Atrium.

Karen Dolmanisth, who received her BFA degree at the Parsons School of Design and the New School of Social Research, gathers natural materials from the environment with which she designs altars or shrines that express transformation and movement or transition.

Katheleen Gilrain is exhibiting large hanging forms constructed of paper, steel, burlap, wax, paint and rope representing death and the seeds of life. Gilrain says that "a safe, protected place is needed to gain strength during periods of great change in one's life" and adds that the pods she makes "represent a place where one can gain strength."

Michael Yue Tong is a 1990 BFA graduate of State University of New York at Purchase. Born in China, one of Tong's works in this show is "As I Unfold," which he says refers to opening himself to his new American experiences.

Daniel Zeller, an advocate of environmental issues, says that the tension he finds between the comforts of human industry and the force of life in nature that is being destroyed by this industry is a driving force in his work, which consists of materials such as wood, concrete, steel and burlap.

There will be a reception for these four artists on Thursday from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. This exhibition will be on display until March 1. The atrium hours are Monday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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Alternatives to Academics

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Mozart's Last Year, a lecture to be given by Amherst College professor Henry G. Mishkin, will take place at Amherst College in Music Center 3 at 12:15 p.m. Admission is free.

The New German Cinema in Context, a film series featuring the film *Warum Lauft Herr R. Amok? (Why Does Mr. R Run Amok?)*, will take place at Amherst College in Merrill II at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Desert Hearts will be shown at UMass in Campus Center Room 803 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

3 Mustaphas 3 will play at the Iron Horse in Northampton at 7 p.m. Tickets are $11 in advance.

Ghost will be shown at UMass in the Campus Center Auditorium at 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

African Film Series, featuring the film *Sambizanga*, will take place at Mount Holyoke College in Dwight 101 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Art and Artisans: A Celebration of the Margaret Mead Film Festival will take place at UMass in Herter 227 at 7:30 p.m.

Five College Early Music Program Concert, featuring French baroque music for the pardessus de viole and harpischord, will take place at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

The Ad Hoc Opera Company will perform a Valentine's Day Concert at the Munson Library Auditorium in South Amherst at 8 p.m.

The Simpsons will be shown at Twister's Tavern at 8 p.m. in Amherst followed immediately by live comedy and then DJ Pure Energy at 10 p.m. Admission is free after 9 p.m.

The Chekov: Visions and Visitations of a Young Girl will be performed at the American International College located on 1000 State St. in Springfield at 8 p.m. with a repeat performance on Friday at the same time. Tickets are $10 for students and senior citizens and $15 for the general public.

Ricky Ford Quartet, as part of the Magic Triangle Jazz Series sponsored by WMUA, will play at UMass in Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is $5 for students and senior citizens and $7 for the general public.

Pains of Youth, a compelling examination of 7 medical students in Vienna, will be performed at Smith College Theatre 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 for students and senior citizens and $4 for the general public. There will be repeat performances on Friday and Saturday.

Margaret Mead Film Festival

Drivin' N' Cryin', with The Vestryman, will appear at Pearl Street at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 in advance and $7 at the door.

Contemporary Cinema Masterpieces Film Series, featuring the film *My Life as a Dog*, will take place at Hampshire College in Adele Simmons Hall, Ruth Hammen Auditorium at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Live Squid will appear at the Hadley Pub.

Minibus Sandwich will perform at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton.

Larry Bell

FRIDAY

Moe, a play to be presented by the newly form Alternative Theatre Group, will be performed at UMass on the 13th Floor of the Tower Library at noon.

Juggling Convention will take place at UMass in the Campus Center Auditorium and the Student Union Ballroom from noon-1 a.m. This event will be repeated on Saturday and Sunday at the same time.

Casselberry and Dupree will perform at the Iron Horse in Northampton at 7 p.m. Tickets are $14 in advance.

The Maze, in 3-D, will be shown at Hampshire College at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

Senior Recital, featuring Laura Heyenga on flute playing pieces by Bach among others, will take place at Mount Holyoke College in Pratt Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Cool Hand Luke, a film about a convict who becomes a legend, will be shown at the Amherst College Campus Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. The film will be shown again on Saturday at the same time. Admission is $1.50.

Larry Bell will perform piano pieces by Hindemith and Perschetti at UMass in Bezanson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for students and $5 for the general public.

One Eyed Jake will play at Twister's Tavern in Amherst at 9:30 p.m. There will be a $2 cover charge.

Rippopotamus will play at the Hadley Pub.

Physical Graffiti will play at Katina's in Hadley.

SATURDAY

Egberto Gismonte will perform at the Iron Horse in Northampton at 7 p.m. Tickets are $11.

Zumbyes Concert will be performed by an Amherst college men's a capella group at the college in Johnson Chapel at 8 p.m.

Country Corner Coffeehouse, featuring the sounds of Stonewall Bluegrass and Pioneer Valley Bluegrass, will take place at the congregational Church Fellowship Hall located on 11 N. Main St. in S. Hadley Falls. Tickets will be $7.

Stories of Love, featuring stories and songs with Davis Bates, Rebekka Tippins and John Porcino, will take place at the Northampton Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Admission is $1 for Pioneer Valley Folklore Society members, $4 for senior citizens and $7 for the general public.

Business as Usual Dance Party, sponsored by the Black Mass Communications Project in conjunction with Def Jam Records, will take place at UMass in the Malcolm X Center at 10 p.m. Free tapes, CDs and back stage passes to the Rap Extravaganza, featuring Queen Latifah, EPMD, Father MC and KWAME which will take place on Sunday at the Springfield Civic Center, will be given away. Admission is free.

Basketball Party will be held at Twister's Tavern in Amherst after the basketball game.

Live Squid will play at Hadley Pub.

Chucklehead will play at Katina's in Hadley.

Eight to the Bar will play at Pearl Street in Northampton.

SUNDAY

Have a Heart Concert, with Rockin' Dave and the Rent Party, Dertonz, Orchestra Chevere, The Sighs, Ray Mason Band, Herschler Brothers, Snap Out of It, Steel Wave and Who's Kiddin' Who, will take place at Pearl Street starting at 3:30 p.m. All ages will be admitted before 7 p.m. 21-and-over only after 7 p.m.

Stories of Love

The Secret World of Odilon Redon, to be followed by a gallery talk at 3 p.m., will take place at the Smith College Museum of Art at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Aspects of Love, featuring pianists Nigel Coxe and Estela Olevsky and soprano Paulina Stark in a special benefit for Amnesty International, will take place at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall at 3 p.m. Tickets are $6 for students, senior citizens and children and $8 for the general public.

John Gorka will play at the Iron Horse in Northampton at 7 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance.

Chris Smither, a folk and blues singer and gutiarist, will perform at the Amherst College Campus Center Frontroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1 for students with an Amherst College ID and $7 for those without.

Husbands will be shown at Hampshire College at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

Back in Black will play at Katina's in Hadley.

The Dertonz

MONDAY

Vocal Workshop, with Julie Nelson, will take place at UMass in The Theatre Department, Room 204 from 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Classic American Comedy Film Series, featuring te film *The General*, will take place at Hampshire College at Adele Simmons Hall, Ruth Hammen Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The Arcadia Players will perform at the Iron Horse in Northampton at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance.

Male and Female, a film directed by Cecil B. DeMille, will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gambie Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

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Local bands jam out to help the homeless

By PAUL DEGEORGES
Collegian Staff

On February 17, nine local bands will take the role of social conciousness in music to heart, and to the stage. This Sunday at Pearl Street in Northampton, at 4 p.m. **Who's Kiddin' Who**; 5 p.m. **Steel Wave**; 6 p.m. **Snap Out of It** (formerly Craig Eastman and the Sundogs); 7 p.m. **Ray Mason Band**; 8 p.m. **The Sighs**; 9 p.m. **The Herscheler Brothers**; 10 p.m. **Orchestra Chevere**; 11 p.m. **The Deronz**; and 12 a.m. **Rockin' Dave and the Rent Party** will take to the stage on a mammoth fund raising crusade to raise money for the fight against housing discrimination and homelessness in the Hampshire and Hampden counties. All these bands have been scheduled for a night of great music, for a great cause, the second annual Have A Heart benefit concert.

Rockin' Dave and the Rent Party headlines the event and will definitely make sure that the evening ends with a bang. The band, which has been described as "the Valley's only indigenous Zydeco band," led by Dave ("I'm a little guy but the microphone turns me into a monster") Morrish who is the physical definition of kinetic energy, puts on one of the most intensely enjoyable shows of *any* band, and every time they take the stage one can hardly help but take to the dance floor.

"We just want people to dance and feel the soul," Dave claims. This is the Rent Party's second appearance at the Have a Heart benefit and when midnight rolls around on Sunday night you can be sure they'll provide enough cardiovascular energy to keep you rockin' well into the morning.

Eighty percent of the proceeds raised will go to the Housing Discrimination Project in Holyoke. Due to severe federal budget cutbacks, the HDP lost over $115,000 in funding allotment this year alone.

The HDP was created in 1989 and has already helped over one hundred families through assistance with "substantiating and resolving discrimination complaints." Without large-scale fundraising projects such as this, the HDP would not be able to survive and a valuable social resource for local communities would be lost.

The other twenty percent of the funds raised will go to support the homeless fund at the Hampshire Community Action Commission, in Northampton. The HCAC, which has also been severely victimized by federal budget cuts, provides financial assistance to help prevent eviction, give shelter to homeless families, and "otherwise assist people living on the street."

This whole day of great music will start at 3:30 p.m. and will be hosted by such well known local legends as Bill Morrissey, Amy Fairchild, Dayna Kurtz and Jim Olsen. This nine band veritable Monsters of Local Music will encompass a wide range of irresistible styles from salsa to swing, folk to blues and just plain old rock.

The show is an all ages event until 7:00 p.m., and after that the Ray Mason Band kicks off the next five hours of 21-and-over only entertainment. The day will run from 3:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The cost for tickets is $8 for 21 and over; $4 for ages 16 to 21; and kids under 16 get in for free. Tickets are available in advance.

Photo courtesy of Brian Harrington

Rockin' Dave and the Rent Party will headline the Have A Heart benefit for the homeless. The show at Pearl Street in Northampton will go from 3:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

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Drivin' N' Cryin' can satisfy a wide variety of appetites

By DAVID KNOCH
Collegian Correspondent

In these days when most rock bands seem to be hung up on their egos and not too concerned with the world about them, it's great to see a band that actually has intelligent lyrics. Not only lyrics that take into account the conditions in which we all live, but lyrics that talk about love and relationships without the typical rock egotism. A band that does this with more than adequate ability is **Drivin' N' Cryin'** on their new album *Fly Me Courageous*.

Formed in 1985 by singer/guitarist Kevn Kinney and bassist Tim Nielsen, Drivin' N' Cryin' just recently completed it's full line-up of band members. In fact *Fly Me Courageous* is the first album that Kinney, Nielsen, guitarist Buren Fowler, and drummer Jeff Sullivan have made that combines their talents.

And talent is something that this band has plenty of. Drivin' N' Cryin' offer something for every listener. There is a powerful rock and roll feel that will appeal to your average classic rock fan, while the aggression tied up in this band coupled with their intelligence will make this album a must for smart heavy metal fans.

In addition, the video for the title song has been featured on MTV's 120 Minutes indicating that many in the music industry as well as a number of Drivin' N' Cryin's fans feel there is an alternative element in this band.

Last of all, Kinney has recorded an album of acoustic folk songs entitled *MacDougal Blues* and surely *Fly Me Courageous* would appeal to some in the folk/blues audience.

This band is definitely original. They're not just your typical rock band with a blues feel to them. They expand into every genre of music. The title track, "Fly Me Courageous," is by far their best song. The instrumental work is excellent and full of genuine emotion and the lyrics stir up thoughts that are surely in every American's mind. "Mother America is brandishing her weapons / She keeps me safe and warm by threats and misconceptions."

Rumor has it these guys put on an excellent show. And with the musical ability they show on *Fly Me Courageous* I can't see how this wouldn't be true. Expect a lot more from this band in the future because even though they've been around for six years and made four albums they've just begun to show their listeners the true talent they have as a complete band.

Drivin' N' Cryin' will appear with special guests The Vestrymen at Pearl Street in Northampton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 in advance and $7 at the door.

Photo courtesy of Island Records

Drivin' N' Cryin' is (from left to right) Buren Fowler, Kevn Kinney, Jeff Sullivan and Tim Nielsen.

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Chucklehead is as goofy and funky as they want to be

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Hip-hop funk with a horn section mixing rap, rock and soul.

That's an accurate description of **Chucklehead**, a band from the Boston area. They have brought their special blend of styles to many college campuses throughout New England as well as clubs in Boston and New York City.

Proclaimed to be at the forefront of hip-hop, the group consists of eight members. Eb-Tide, guitarist and vocalist, was once a member of the Smithsonian Guard Ensemble. He claims to be a slide show enthusiast who enjoys golf and processed cheese.

Huck, on tenor and baritone sax as well as percussion duty, likes body building, gravy and glue. His favorite word is *nose*. Brainy B, on keyboards and French horn, has endeared people the world over with his posture. Len-E-Len, on tenor sax, enjoys counting in groups of two's and three's.

Ringo Jones just plays bass. John "Scooter" Schachter, on trumpet, is a proud chaperone at the 3-D House of Pancakes. E-Rock, the drummer, can often be found baying at the moon and eating excrement in broad daylight. And last, but not least, there's alto sax player Robert W. Nahf III, who is an Eagle Scout with 73 badges to his name.

The band uses a live rhythm section and live horns as well as samples from pop culture and everyday life. They are said to have an enormous stage presence that breaks the wall between band and audience. Judging from the biographical descriptions, I would suppose that their presence would be goofy as well.

Chucklehead will play at Katina's on Saturday. Admission will be $1 off for college students. Katina's is also offering free bus service from the Southwest Horseshoe. A bus will arrive every hour on the hour from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Photo courtesy of Chucklehead Productions

Chucklehead will play at Katina's on Saturday

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VOLUME C FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1991 ISSUE 83

AP photo

SAUDI ARABIA — Pfc. Nolan of Agawam, MA, who is with the U.S. Army's 1st Armored Division takes a nap on an M1A1 Abrams tank.

235 bodies recovered at bomb site

By EDITH M. LEDERER
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, SAUDI ARABIA — The allies pressed on with the air war yesterday, but focused on supply lines and troop concentrations after Iraq charged that a U.S. raid on a building in Baghdad killed hundreds of civilians.

Two American airmen were killed in the crash of a U.S. EF-111A electronic jamming and radar-detection jet. The Air Force said this is the 27th U.S. warplane lost in the war. U.S. military officials in Riyadh said it was a combat loss.

In Baghdad, thousands of angry Iraqis marched to a cemetery to bury fellow civilians killed Wednesday in the U.S. bombing of a structure where they had taken shelter.

Baghdad officials say the building was a civilian air raid shelter: the U.S. military says it was an Iraqi command and control center.

On Wednesday, Iraqi officials claimed 500 civilians were killed in the raid. Official Baghdad radio said today that 64 bodies had been pulled out from the rubble, but it apparently referred only to those already identified.

The supervisor of the building said that by sundown Wednesday, 235 bodies had been recovered and hundreds more were believed buried beneath piles of concrete and twisted metal.

Associated Press correspondent Salah Nasrawi and other reporters were escorted to the site of the attack today where they counted at least 40 corpses, many of them decapitated or missing limbs, pulled out between 10:30 a.m. and noon.

As coffins draped in Iraqi flags were lowered into a mass grave, crowds shouted anti-American slogans. "Bush, Bush, you will pay for all crimes shedding innocent blood every day," the mourners pledged.

The issue of civilian casualties was expected to be raised at a closed-door meeting of the U.N. Security Council yesterday.

Iraq's information minister, Latif Jassim, yesterday called U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar "a filthy and criminal conspirator" for "maintaining silence toward the crimes of the Americans and their allies."

A military communique, read on Baghdad radio, called the killing of civilians a premeditated crime. It said more than 130 new allied raids had been carried out against civilian areas, including religious sites.

Iraqi officials said Wednesday night's raids were considerably less intense than those of the previous night, and targeted mainly the downtown Baghdad telecommunications center, inflicting damage to nearby houses and business centers.

Galligan's confessor's letter questioned

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

A Hampshire County Jail inmate's written confession to the 1989 killing of University of Massachusetts junior Sharon Galligan is inconsistent with investigators' information, State Police Lt. Edward Harrington said yesterday.

The inmate, William J. Schumann, sent a letter, dated Jan. 2, to the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*. Harrington said the newspaper then forwarded it to the Crime Prevention and Control Unit of Northwestern District Attorney Judd Carhart's office, which is conducting the investigation.

Harrington declined to comment on whether investigators have spoken with Schumann since receiving the letter.

"[Investigators] are checking out the letter, as they have checked out all the information we have received," Harrington said. "I can't comment in great depth on Schumann and the content of the letter, but there are some inaccuracies."

Harrington said, for example, that "Schumann indicates in the letter that he had prior knowledge Sharon was going to be at the mall. We know this not to be true because it was a spontaneous decision on her part [to visit the mall], and not many people knew about it."

An excerpt of the letter, published yesterday in the *Gazette*, read: "I happened to run into her on the UMass campus, and I didn't like her much, but I continued to talk to her anyway. Then she told me she was majoring in psychology. That was enough for me to hear."

Schumann wrote that because Galligan was a psychology major, "she would have grown up to be a torturer and murderer. In fact, she was already plying her trade," according to the *Gazette*.

Galligan, 20, of Framingham, had occasionaly volunteered to work with mentally ill patients. She was stabbed to death on the night of Dec. 18 in the parking lot of the Hampshire Mall in Hadley, and was found almost 21 hours later in her car by a shopper.

Schumann's description of the assault also differs from

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Smith freshman dies this week

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Kimberly Anne Tyler, a freshman at Smith College, was found dead from natural causes on Wednesday in her room at Comstock House, Smith officials said yesterday in a press release.

Tyler, who had not been seen for several days and had not answered her telephone or door, was found by security officers when they unlocked her door at the requests of her basketball coach Jim Babyak and her sister Tami Tyler.

As of yesterday afternoon, officials at Northwestern District Attorney Judd Carhart's office were classifying the death as accidental and were awaiting details from an autopsy.

Tyler was a graduate of Enfield High School in Conn. and was recruited by Babyak for the Smith basketball team. Babyak was unavailable for comment.

Tyler leaves her sister Tami, a junior at Smith, as well as her parents Marilyn and Thomas. A reception for Tyler, who would have been 19 yesterday, will be held for friends today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Leete-Stevens Funeral Home in Enfield.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Sanctions on South Africa may be lifted

By RUTH SINAI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If South Africa keeps its promise to release all political prisoners by April 30, the Bush administration will ask Congress to respond by allowing the resumption of some trade with that country, U.S. officials say.

Once the prisoners are freed, the officials said Wednesday, President Bush will certify that South Africa has met most of the conditions imposed by Congress for resuming trade and has also made "substantial progress" toward establishing a non-racial democracy.

If Congress doesn't object within 30 days, the administration can lift the sanctions. The consultation process could begin by early summer, said one official, who like others spoke on condition of anonymity.

The administration wants to reward South African President F.W de Klerk for his efforts to dismantle apartheid, the system that allows South Africa's white minority to dominate the country's black majority.

But it has also been restrained by activists, including the African National Congress, who warn that sanctions should remain in place until South Africa's black majority is granted complete equality, including the right to vote.

The administration expects resistance from some lawmakers, especially those of the Congressional Black Caucus, the officials say. A key caucus member, Rep. Mervyn Dymally (D-Calif) is the new chairperson of the House n'a on Africa.

Some liberal lawmakers are expected to dispute the administration's interpretation of the sanctions law.

Specifically, some have indicated they would challenge the provision in South Africa's security laws that allows indefinite detention of suspects without trial.

"I don't expect we'd lift [the sanctions] all at once" in an effort to mollify Congress, said one official.

"Congress has set a checklist of criteria" for lifting the sanctions, "and we won't deviate from that," he said.

But freeing the hundreds of political prisoners would be the last item on the checklist laid out by Congress when it banned trade with South Africa in 1986, said the official.

The administration likely will ask Congress to lift the ban on imports of agricultural goods from South Africa to allow U.S. companies already operating in South Africa to invest new funds in that country.

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"Peace Corpses" demonstrates against the war yesterday in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Page 5:
Pratip Dastidar comments on the hypocrisy of pro- and anti-war supporters.

Page 12:
Men's basketball at home against Penn State, tomorrow at 7 p.m.

WEATHER

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LOCAL

Guerilla theater stages forth anti-war skit

By DAVID RIVERA
Collegian Correspondent

Guerrilla theater came to the University of Massachusetts yesterday when the "Peace Corpses" staged its fourth anti-war skit for the afternoon crowds in the Cape Cod Lounge.

The dozen members, dressed in gas masks and chemical warfare uniforms, marched into the lounge and proceeded with a second parody of a military press conference, their first being last Saturday in Amherst center.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Members of "Peace Corpses" stage die-in in Cape Cod Lounge.

Bill Troper, a UMass graduate student, addressed the crowd while fellow Peace Corpses members fell to the ground around him.

"There is no censorship of the press. We're doing what's best for the American people," replied Troper to the question of military censorship.

The crowd in the lounge was at first unsure and silent in response to what has now been coined, "Death Theater."

"I think that it's a good way for people to vent their frustration with the war," said Susan Bowles, a UMass student who stopped to watch the demonstration.

After the performance began, a Peace Corpses member dressed as an angel, walked among the "dead" soldiers and tapped them with a wand, bringing them back to life.

"I joined the Reserves to make a better life for my family, and now I'm dead," said a Peace Corpses member when revived by the angel.

Michelle Martin, a UMass student who confronted the demonstrators with her own opinion said, "My fiance' is in the Persian Gulf, and I don't think yelling at each other is going to help the troops."

"I think you're sending the wrong messages to the troops. We've committed ourselves, and now we have to support those who are willing to sacrifice their lives," she said.

This demonstration, unlike last Saturday's, did not have a pro-war element. One man, however, who was carrying an American flag and yelling obscenities and patriotic slogans appeared to be part of the skit. Peace Corpses members would not confirm this.

Most of the people in the lounge felt that the demonstration was good and that such demonstrations make people think about the situation in the Persian Gulf.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Guerrilla theater members protest the war with masks and fake blood.

"[The war] is not very personal right now, but it will be if there is a draft," said Christine De Roche, who also thought the demonstrators were playing a part in the consciousness of the anti-war movement.

"Guerilla theater needs more people, and we're encouraging people to volunteer and take part in future productions," said Troper, who was arrested by Amherst police on Saturday for a similar demonstration. His defense is now being sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Man arrested for allegedly altering I.D.

Compiled by MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Michael R. Smith, 19, of Harvard was arrested yesterday for being intoxicated and allegedly possessing an altered Massachusetts driver's license.

- A man from Kennedy residence hall reported on Wednesday that his watch, camera, and Walkman were stolen from his room while he was next door. The total value was $425.
- Staff at Hasbrouck Laboratory reported the theft of an Ohaus balance scale on Wednesday valued at $95.
- A Vermont license plate was reported stolen from Lot 22 on Wednesday.
- A man reported $40 was stolen from his wallet in Totman Gymnasium on Wednesday.
- A Southwest woman reported yesterday a call of a sexual nature from a male caller.
- A Southwest woman reported on Wednesday that she received several obscene phone calls from a male caller.
- A man reported his passenger door was kicked in Wednesday while his car sat in Lot 42. The damage totaled $100.
- Police blamed careless disposal of smoking materials in a trash can for causing a fire and an alarm in Baker Dormitory on yesterday.

Film shows child's view of life in Palestine

By DAVID RIVERA
Collegian Correspondent

Last night, people saw a view of the Palestinian struggle from an unusual source: children.

"Children of Fire," shown in Herter 231, is a film showing the struggle of the Palestinians of the occupied territories, through the eyes of its youngest citizens. It exposes most people to hard facts about the situation in the West Bank, and the Intifada movement of the occupied lands.

Jean-Khalil Chamoun, a Palestinian who now lives in the United States, decided to return to her home village of Nablus in the West Bank with the goal of making a documentary about the struggle.

"I do my homework, I clean my plate, I wash my hands and then I go outside and throw stones at the soldiers," said five-year-old Madi, a young boy who lives in Nablus.

The movie showed how the occupation is destroying the very culture of the people.

"Each time they kill one, they enrage a hundred," said a young boy whose brother had been killed by an Israeli soldier.

When the film concluded, Chamoun and Mai Masri, the director of the film, fielded questions from the audience. Most of the audience wanted to address the Palestinian problem as a whole, but Chamoun and Masri tried to keep the movie as the main issue.

"I made this movie in hopes of showing the world what was really happening in my homeland. I wanted to show, from the inside out, what the children are living through," replied Chamoun to a question. "There can be no real solution until people start to address creation of a Palestinian state, [and] the Intifada as a form of resistance to the occupiers . . . Intifada means 'to shake off,' and that's what the people in the occupied lands want to do — shake free from its occupation," said Chamoun.

Chamoun and Masri went on to explain that the family structure has disintegrated, and children and women have taken leadership roles, because most older men spend a great deal of time in detention prisons.

Chamoun also told of how she and her film crew were careful to not film anything that might endanger anyone who was filmed.

"I was constantly afraid that the film would be confiscated and might be used to implicate someone — that was my greatest fear," said Chamoun. Chamoun also said the American networks, including PBS, have refused to broadcast the movie.

BOG forms constitutional committee

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

A constitutional committee was formed last night at the Board of Governors meeting to serve as the "think tank" for the Board in assessing the present constitution as well as new ideas, said Susan Gordan, chairperson of the Board.

Gordan said the constitutional committee was formed in response to the Board being politically on the left until last semester.

"I would like to depoliticize the Board. Right now it is 50-50 — 50 percent politics and 50 percent student issues. This takes away from our collective power."

Gordon said she wants to get back to its mission statement which includes focusing more on the needs of the students in the Campus Center.

The five members elected to the committee were Gov. Micah Levy, from the Sylvan area, Gov. Mary Noone, treasurer, Richard Brown, from the South West area, Gov. Caroline Ghilani from the South West area and Ben Preston of the Northeast area. Preston was voted chairperson of the committee.

Preston said, "The intentions of the committee are to design a constitution for the Board which runs more effectively for students' needs."

"The committee welcomes all views and perspectives in the development of a new constitution," he said. "We would like to encourage any member of the student body to attend."

The committee's suggestions are nonbinding, and will be voted on by the Board.

The meeting is next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the BOG office. "If anyone cannot attend the meeting, I invite them to prepare an idea and put it in the mailboxes of persons who are on the committee, which are located in the BOG office."

In other business:

- Gov. Laura Silver resigned from the Lesbian Gay Bisexual seat.
- Brendan McCarthy was appointed as a Stockbridge representative.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

A STROLL — A woman braves the wind and rain yesterday to slosh by the Tower Library.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

The hypocrisy of regret

Pratip Dastidar

At 4 a.m. on Feb. 13 hundreds of Iraqi women and children from the middle class Baghdad neighborhood of Al-Amiriya were huddled in the Department of Civil Defence's Public Shelter No. 25. Proud young Americans were very, very busy this night.

Suddenly, American F-117A Stealth bombers swooped out of the night sky like ugly birds of prey. Laser beams from target designators on the bombers mercilessly locked onto the entrance of the building. Microseconds later a 2,000 pound GBU-27 smart bomb, with the high explosive Tritinol, slammed into the doors, detonated, and blocked the exit. The murderers had ensured that the tomb of their victims was sealed. Good morning Baghdad — America calling.

A second GBU-27 bomb wiggled its aerodynamic fins and streaked into the roof of the shelter, cutting through 10 feet of reinforced concrete like butter. The execution was merciless as flesh roasted, organs compressed, and hair sizzled. Over 600 Iraqi people were cremated in their macabre tomb. Some of them may have supported the invasion of Kuwait. They paid for it dearly.

Across the once-prospering land of Iraq this story is being repeated again and again. On the same day as the massacre of Al-Amiriya, 60 refugees heading for Jordan in buses were vaporized by missiles. The Al-Amara marketplace in Basra was bombed, and people were "running like flies."

Mosques are collapsing under bombs, children are being traumatized, entire neighborhoods have been liquidated. There is no water, no gas, no electricity, little food. The roads are so badly cratered that the wounded can't reach hospitals. In the hospitals there are no anaesthetics for the burn victims.

Iraqi propoganda? This information is based on the *New York Times*, and the testimony of a former U.S. Attorney General. I wouldn't bother to quote Iranian estimates of 100,000 civilian casualties or Jordanian press accounts of American fighter planes blasting Iraqi Red Crescent ambulances with crosses painted on their *roof*. Only Americans can give you truth.

So why are some of us saying all this?

Well, for a start, let us address the American supporters of this war. Please don't nauseate us with Machavellian concern for dead Arab civilians. Have some courage, show some fighting spirit. Your country is at war, and this is an inevitable and necessary aspect of the greatest aerial massacre in history. Attempts to claim that these attacks are mistakes will not convince anyone on the streets of Rabat, Amman, or Kuala Lumpur. Support your troops and trust your generals.

Only in the world of psychological warfare do baby food factories become biological warfare centers, and civilian shelters become command centers. Five-star hotels are bunkers, trucks are Scud launchers. Well, after all, Iraqis are mobile assets.

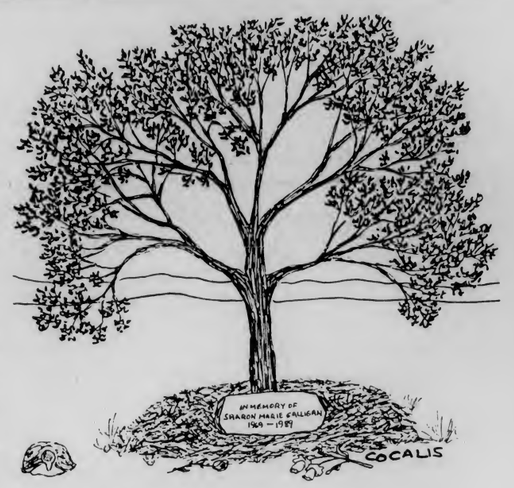
How about those that claim to oppose this war? Don't weep for the dead of Al-Amiriya. *Hypocricy is worse than patriotism.* Most of you only care about the lives of Americans (forget the mandatory lip service to Iraqis — we don't buy it) and your domestic agenda. You all oppose Saddam Hussein. Thank your army for doing a job that you would rather have done through embargo.

How about non-Americans who opposed the Baathist move into Kuwait on Aug. 2, without trying to appreciate the complexities of regional politics? Saddam's Iraq doesn't sell too well with the Americans does it? Do not underestimate the emotional significance of this man for his people.

At this moment of courage and tragedy what do the people of Al-Amiriya need? Might we dare hazard that they need Iraqi doctors to heal them? How about Iraqi soldiers to man anti-aircraft batteries? Some Iraqi engineers to devise countermeasures against laser-guided weapons?

One thing is for sure. They don't need guilty tears, the bombs endorsed by American patriots, and the analysis of expatriate historians and social scientists. May they be blessed with life.

Pratip Dastidar is Collegian *Staff.*



CAMPUS POND

Last month, the five officers of the Undergraduate Student Government Association took it upon themselves to ask the University administration to dissolve the student government. The administration responded by doing so and charging a commission to create a new government for undergrads.

On Thursday, Feb. 28 the Ed/Op page will run a two-page extra-special bonanza edition exploring the community's views of these events. What lies ahead for student government? Was this a good or bad move in these troubled times? We want to know how you feel. Please have all submissions to the *Collegian* office by Tuesday, Feb. 26. Have fun.

Why I'm pissed off that five bozos sold student government to Whitmore

Jeremy P. Levinson

Jeez, Why couldn't Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson just leave in peace? Instead we all have to suffer through his last hurrah. He and his fan club, a.k.a the student government officers ("Please, call me Denny") have formed an anti-constitutionalist junta.

From the man who declared that "it is in the best interests of the campus" that student-funded attorneys are forbidden to litigate on behalf of their clients, who insisted he was protecting University women by devastating the Everywomen's Center, we have another round of DoubleSpeak.

Madson must be drooling at this opportunity to give student power one last kick in the ass.

He claims that he "want(s) to work for a stronger student voice." Dennis will never be known as having strained his ears to gauge student sentiment. Rather, he is renowned for scurrying away in a cold sweat from students who have something to say.

Our Vice Chancellor wants a 'partnership' between the students and the administration. Gee, at first, this sounds like the 'partnership' he wanted with graduate students who were poised to unionize. The only partnership Denny wants is one in which students are a silent partner.

The language used here has been around as long as shameful automatons like Madson have been running institutions. Sadly, the five officers of the student government use the same language.

They should know better.

They have been here for years. They have seen Legal Services shackled by an administration who wanted the freedom to abuse students — without having to answer to the law. They've seen the union struggles in which the administrati[illegible]played its anti-union role to a 'T.' Th[illegible] have seen tu[illegible]s arrested, expelled and beaten based on skin color — w[illegible]th the administration either indifferent or th[illegible]ctual perpetrator. They have seen dorms turned into [illegible]ile homes . . . need I go on?

One need not be pa[illegible]ne officers' masturbator[illegible]

[illegible]inner circle to realize that the interests of the students,

and the administration often clash. But, the five SGA officers still claim that student power depends on 'help' from Whitmore.

This pretzel logic would have Exxon writing environmental law and Roman Polanski running University Child Care.

Outside of the fishbowl of the University word of this unprecedented action is spreading fast. Trustee McQuilken finally got national coverage . . . but then so did the Rev. Jim Bakker.

There is no basis at all for the actions of the officers or the administration. The bottom line is nothing more complex than administrations prefer students to be seen and not heard. And, the student officers, without any authority whatsoever, helped guarantee this relationship. Not even these people themselves could manufacture justification other than, "We feel like it."

I defy them to try. Let's have an open forum, in the Cape Cod Lounge with the five officers, Madson, Duffey and Jo-Anne Vanin, Dean of Students (I won't hold my breath).

Does it surprise anyone that the five officers have been appointed to the commission charged with recreating the government? *Hey, Denny you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours . . . Wait! That's not my back!* Clearly, the five officers and the rogues' gallery of administrators on the commission will act as a bloc rendering the token student representatives useless.

Trustee McQuilken claimed that his actions were taken out of responsibility to students who face abuse, discrimination and exclusion. It's swell that this White Marblehead liberal wants to help those, with, uh . . . well less rights than others. He knows damn well that the administration is concerned with one, and only one aspect of this issue: Keeping it out of the news. And, when the make-up of the commission was announced, it didn't reflect this concern at all. Some might call this racism.

There is much more to be said about this disaster. But the new Bottom Line is that the administration has suspended the rules. Clearly, if they disregard the rights of students, we can use any means necessary to put a stop to this. If we don't, all students will feel the effects — for a very long time.

Jeremy P. Levinson is a Collegian *columnist.*

We want to help you

On Jan. 30, the SGA Officers asked the administration to suspend the Student Government Association and to establish a committee to restructure undergraduate student government on this campus. We in the administration seek to respond constructively to the concerns expressed by the elected leaders of the SGA.

The administration has not suspended student government but has supported the formation of a commission composed primarily of students. Including faculty and staff in its membership, this commission ensures that all the resources on campus can be used to develop a new student government structure that represents all undergraduate students on campus. The product of the commission's work will be placed before the entire student body in the form of a referendum, in May, in order that all students have an opportunity to vote for or against the commission's recommendation.

We have asked the commission to include in its process a public forum on governmental issues. In addition, all students are encouraged to submit suggestions and concerns to the commission.

We are interested in being a constructive partner, working with students to build the best and most effective voice for students. Our campus has greater vitality when its undergraduate student government is strong and effective. We look forward to working with students to strengthen the student government organizations on this campus.

Dennis Madson
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Protesting is patriotic

I am writing to address the issues of patriotism, support for the troops, and the wearing of yellow ribbons. If the word 'patriotism' is used to mean support of the U.S. government's war policy, I affirm my abhorrence for patriotism.

If the slogan 'support the troops' means to support the troops in their military mission to kill or perhaps be killed, I admit to being guilty of not supporting the troops. And if wearing a yellow ribbon signifies my support of our troops fulfilling their mission of war in the Middle East, I abstain from wearing a yellow ribbon. However, if being patriotic means loving this country and all of humanity, and wanting an end to the murderous policies of war-making, count me as patriotic.

Hattie Nestel

ARTS & LIVING

More good jazz musicians at the Horse

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

Cedar Walton, Ron Carter, Billy Higgins. Wow, wow, wow. Normally, after last night's all-star quartet at Hampden Theatre, we wouldn't expect to see the same level of jazz talent in the Valley for some time to come. But the Iron Horse in Northampton is bringing these three musicians together next Tuesday night.

Each member of this trio is a perfect example of the jazz musician who served his apprenticeship under an acknowledged master and grew to become a master himself. The initial band leaders were different: pianist Walton studied at the Art Blakey University of Hard Bop in the early 60s; bassist Carter lit cool fires as part of the Shorter-Hancock-Carter-Williams team under Miles Davis in the mid-60s; drummer Higgins exploded the boundaries of jazz in the early-60s with the Ornette Coleman Quartet (along with Don Cherry) and developed his supreme sensitivity with Dexter Gordon shortly thereafter.

Since then, the three have developed musical associates that, taken together, comprise just about every important musician in modern jazz. Walton had been a "house" pianist in the 50s for Prestige, a label that was known for its numerous releases of blowing sessions among its all-star artists under rotating leadership. After his Blakey association, he finished out the 60s appearing with, among others, trumpet titans Lee Morgan, Freddie Hubbard and Kenny Dorham.

Like many others of his generation, Walton spent the 70s playing around with electric instruments and didn't get very far, but he came back in 1981 with a beautiful small-label solo piano album. His bold, rhythmically assertive style came into full maturity in the 80s; during that decade's Monk-cover deluge, he became known as one of the few pianists who could play Monk's tunes while sounding completely like himself.

Ron Carter has become one of the undisputed all-time greats of the bass. He left Miles in the late 60s, just before the latter ushered in the fusion era, and recorded a few albums for CTI. Carter, always tasteful, never succumbed to the label's well-known mushy fuzak excesses. He switched to the more vital Milestone label in the mid-70s and produced several exemplars of quiet elegance in small-group jazz; along the way, he experimented with electric bass, cello and "piccolo bass," which is midway between bass and cello. He also appeared as part of the back-to-acoustic V.S.O.P. Quintet along with his Miles bandmates and trumpeter Hubbard.

Carter has probably appeared on hundreds of albums, both as leader and as sideman. He is a virtuoso technician but, not an exhibitionist, and is practically the only bassist who can record solo albums and get away with it. The solo date *All Alone* is among his most recent releases, as is the evocative *Duets* with and tenor saxophonist Houston Person.

That brings us to Billy Higgins, perhaps the most versatile of the trio — that he juxtaposed gigs with Ornette Coleman and Dexter Gordon should give you some idea of the man's range. Like Carter, Higgins is a virtuoso of the highest order, yet is known for taste and subtlety rather than showing off. It has been said that the man can power a big band using only brushes. He has not been active as a leader, but has sat in with innumerable jazz greats, from Coltrane to Zoot Sims. He has also reappeared with Coleman-associated musicians from time to time, most recently with the Don Cherry Quartet on *Art Deco*.

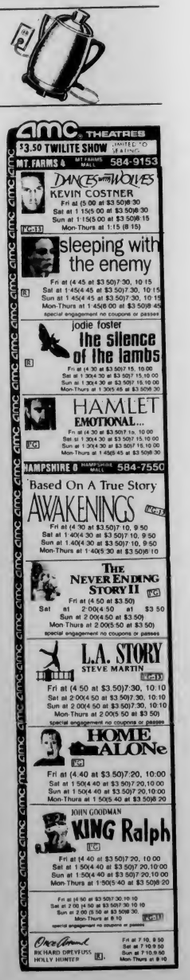
Stern honored

Robert Stern, distinguished professor of music at the University of Massachusetts, has recently been commissioned by the Library of Congress McKim Fund to compose a piece for violin and piano. The composition will be performed at the gala to reopen Coolidge Auditorium, which is now under renovation.

The Coolidge Auditorium has been the home of the Juilliard String Quartet for nearly thirty years. To celebrate the upcoming restoration of the hall, each member of the quartet has commissioned a composer to write an original piece. The Juilliard second violinist, Joel Smirnoff, has selected Robert Stern. Smirnoff has performed Stern's distinctive piece, *Night Scene*, and has admired the professor's unique musical style.

The commission from the McKim Fund is the latest bit of recognition that Stern has earned. Previous acheivements include awards from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New England Composers Orchestra.

— ANN DARCY



For Your Information

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Collegian meeting — The Collegian Committee will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center 905-09.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Coffeehouse and Dance — The Men's Resource Connection will sponsor a dance and a coffeehouse from 7 p.m. until midnight at the Unitarian Church in Amherst.

Amazon Rainforest Talk — A talk by Dr. Paul Beaver will be sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society at the Arcadia Nature Center and Wildlife Sanctuary in Easthampton at 2 p.m.

Anti War Rally — An anti-war rally and non-violent direct action will take place at Westover Airforce Base. Ralliers will meet at 1 p.m. at Foodmart on Route 33 and James St. for the march to the main gate. For more information please contact Jim Bosman at 665-4055 or Peter Wagner at 546-2825.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Anti War Meeting — An anti-war committee meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in room 304 of the Student Union. The purpose of the meeting will be to establish a strong coalition and define its goals and functions.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Dramatic Reading — "An Evening with Sorjuana Ines de la Cruz" will be sponsored by the Spanish and Portugese Department at 7:30 p.m. in Seelye Hall 10 of Smith College.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Bible Study Meeting — A Bible Study will be sponsored by the Smith Christian Fellowship at noon in Seelye Hall 28 of Smith College.

Anti-War Meeting — An open meeting will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge at 7 p.m. for all those individuals interested in becoming a part of the anti-war movement with a group that has a solid base and unified participation.

Concert — "Take Six" will perform at John M. Greene Hall of Amherst College at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Feminist Paper Meeting — The Valley Women's Voice invites all interested women to join at 5 p.m. in Student Union room 321.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Maritime Discussion — "Sea Education Association Programs' Presentation" on sailing research vessels out of Woods Hole, MA will be held at 4:15 p.m. at McConnell Hall B05 of Smith College.

Lecture— The English Dept. will sponsor a lecture on "Why the Movies Were Invented" at 8 p.m. in Seelye Hall 10.

■ *Galligan*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

investigators' accounts, Harrington said.

"We have been aware of Schumann," Harrington said. "But we obviously don't jump at any confessions that come up. We're frustrated, but not so desperate [as to charge Schumann]."

Schumann is awaiting trial on charges of setting fire, last year, to a building at 88 Pomeroy Terrace, which housed the Northampton Area Mental Health Services.

■ *Tyler*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The funeral is tentatively set for Saturday, Feb. 16, at either 10 a.m. or 11 a.m., at St. Adalbert's Church on 90 Alden Ave. in Enfield.

An on-campus memorial service will be held, possibly at the end of the basketball season.

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February 19—February 20

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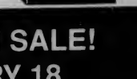

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

SO NOW'S IT GOING, SOLDIER? POST-TRAUMA CITY, I'M GUESSING!
WHA...? DID I GET MOVED AGAIN? WHERE AM I?
ON THE U.S.S. MERCY, SPORT! THE BEST LITTLE HOSPITAL SHIP IN THE GULF!
AND WHO ARE YOU, MAN?
I'M ENSIGN TRIP TRIPLER! BUT THE GANG HERE IN THE SURGICAL UNIT CALL ME "HAWKEYE"!
NO, WE DON'T.
WELL, I'M ENCOURAGING THEM TO!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Whoa! Whoa! Whoa! ... You're in my favorite chair again, Carl."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The length of a film should be directly related to the endurance of the human bladder."
— *Alfred Hitchcock*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Fades
5 Maiden
9 Dash
13 Kitchen staple
14 Crete's capital
15 Protuberance
16 Brants pursuits?
19 Actor Beatty
20 Came down
21 Catkin
22 Notable cookie baker
23 Moderate
25 Clubs in the steeple?
32 Dickens' Drood
33 Like good wine
34 New Guinea port
35 Undiluted
36 Dickens' Oliver
38 Actress Lollobrigida
39 Cable network
40 Layer
41 Annulments: Abbr
42 Sow the publicity?
46 Naturalness
47 Astronaut Shephard
48 Feeling of anxiety
51 Positive
52 Goat
55 Drubs a lifeless Lippizaner?
59 A Gardner
60 Full extent of pitch
61 Fluff
62 Active one
63 Plaster
64 Tryst

DOWN
1 Pillow filler
2 Nastase of tennis
3 Canasta term
4 Sward
5 Follower of a former Chinese leader
6 MIT or RPI
7 Meet the bet
8 Indian tribe
9 Opaque substance
10 Quality for the consolation game
11 Arabian Sea gulf
12 Fit into
14 Punctuation mark
17 Street urchin
18 Excreted
22 "— was in the beginning"
23 Entreats
24 Foster a teton
25 The Reds' Johnny
26 Gland: Comb. form
27 Play a banjo
28 Western Hispanics
29 Highland dance
30 South Gate of "Dallas"
31 Baker's need
36 Digits
37 Fabric weave
38 Advance
40 Shoots the breeze
41 Fray
43 Bed canopy
44 Costa del Sol city
45 Dodge
48 Resting
49 Pianist Peter
50 Weather warning
51 Confined
52 Domingo forte
53 "Say it — so"
54 Allot
56 Sky Altar
57 Rowan or Dailey
58 Of ancient vintage

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	I	E	T	I	E		A	I	D	I	A		T	W
A	R	I	T	A		S	E	A	M		A	R	A	N
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B	E	W	A	R	E		L	O	C	A	L			
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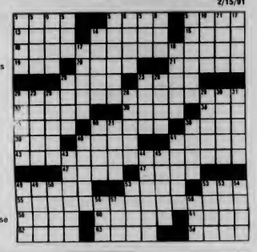
2/15/91



CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

FROM HIGH IN THE SKY, STUPENDOUS MAN TAKES ADVANTAGE OF EARTH'S STRONG GRAVITY!
A DIRECT HIT! STUPENDOUS MAN TRIUMPHS!
WITH ANNOYING GIRL VANQUISHED, THE WHIRLWIND WONDER ZOOMS BACK TO RESUME HIS SECRET IDENTITY!
DID YOU SAVE THE DAY?
JUSTICE REIGNS ONCE MORE!
CALVIN, SUSIE'S MOM JUST CALLED. I WANT TO TALK TO YOU.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Folks, you might recall about a week ago, when we said the word "corn" causes spontaneous combustion.
I exploded.
Apparently, this theory is a fraud! Constructed merely for entertainment value! And as proof, we've decorated the strip with as much corn as possible!
Corn!
CORN!
CORN
MAIZE

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

I'D LIKE TO PICK UP MY STUDENT LOAN, PLEASE.
BURSAR'S OFFICE
ONE MOMENT...
THE BANK HASN'T SENT YOUR LOAN YET BUT EVEN IF IT HAD IT PROBABLY WOULDN'T BE PROCESSED YET AND EVEN IF IT WERE PROCESSED...
THE COMPUTERS ARE DOWN SO I COULDN'T ACCESS IT AND EVEN IF I COULD ACCESS IT I'M NOT QUALIFIED TO PERFORM THAT TRANSACTION BUT EVEN IF I WERE QUALIFIED TO PERFORM IT I PROBABLY WOULDN'T FEEL LIKE IT AND EVEN IF I DID FEEL LIKE IT MY LUNCH BREAK IS IN THE MORNING AND I'M NOT GOING TO BE BACK IN TIME TO DO ANYTHING!
JUST FORGET IT.

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW YOU CAN SIT AROUND ALL DAY WITH NOTHING TO DO WITH YOURSELF.
AU CONTRAIRE, MY SCHEDULE IS RATHER FULL.
OH REALLY
WHAT'S SCHEDULED FOR THREE?
LOITERING OUTSIDE THE LIBRARY
MY SECRETARY
AFTERNOON, BANYON
... AND DON'T FORGET ABOUT YOUR 3:30 SENATOR.

MENU

LUNCH
Clam roll
Reuben sandwich

DINNER
Mandarin chicken
Seafood quiche

BASICS LUNCH
Noodles and pea pods
Clam roll

BASICS DINNER
Mandarin chicken
Egg and cheddar florentine

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Understanding your past is the key to building a better future. Find time to let your family know how much you care. Be upfront in both business deals and romance. Act optimistic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Seize a unique opportunity to cement a new alliance. Work will progress nicely if you let go of the past. Try to balance your career and family responsibilities so that neither is slighted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Not a good day for making major purchases. Buyer beware! Friends lend their financial support when you need it most. Your career ambitions receive a boost from a former boss. Show your appreciation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Love or good luck could strike today! A stranger or long-distance conversation is involved. Tighten your financial belt. Dance or exercise your cares away. Romance sizzles.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Granting a favor helps you smooth over the rough spots in an alliance. Renegotiate a recent agreement. Romance will keep you guessing. Play a waiting game. Issuing an ultimatum will backfire.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): You are a smooth operator, able to obtain almost anything you want. Old friends are a source of inside information; use this channel wisely. Stay close to home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Grand developments could be announced at a group gathering today. News from afar helps a dream come true. Your job forecast is splendid. Pick up the tempo in romance. Reveal your hopes.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): A promotion or bonus is likely, due to your excellent job performance. Welcome an exciting business proposition; it could make you a star! Take a long look at a rocky relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): You are a shrewd money manager. Look for ways to increase your net worth. A savings plan will help. A phone call or letter raises your hopes for a certain relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Greater rapport with your teammates will boost profits. There is a logical explanation for a mystery. Put your nose to the grindstone. Romance leads to adventure tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Contact with VIP's will put you in a position to make more money. Focus on buying and selling. You sense who has the resources you need. You and your mate are on the same wavelength.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): 'If-ty' financial choices add up to trouble; verify accuracy and sleep on the matter for a few days if possible. A little hustle helps you beat out the competition.

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any two Calzones $7.00 — One coupon per order - Expires May 31, 1991	★Twin Special★ 2 Large Cheese Pizzas $11.00 (plus tax) — Additional items $1.20 per pizza. Coupons for pick-up or delivery only. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Expires May 1, 1991
Free can of Soda with any Large Sub — Limit of one coupon per pizza. Coupons for pick-up or delivery only. Expires May 1, 1991	★Twin Special★ 2 Large Cheese Pizzas $11.00 (plus tax) — Additional items $1.20 mper pizza. Coupons for pick-up or delivery only. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Expires May 1, 1991

GRAND OPENING
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at
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BETH,
Here's to our first of many Valentine's Days together.
I Love You
Dery!

BILL OF COINS 102 :I lent you my note book in the library. Can we meet again? D

COLLEEN O'BRIEN
Hey Blondie Happy 19th Babe!
It is babe isn't it?
Get ready to party
Love ya!
Steph, Anne & Carmen

DEAR LESLIE,
Have a wonderful birthday!
From all of your friends

DOUGIE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Went some pork?
Present please!
Totts in styrofoam cups tonight.
ALRIGHT!!!
Love you, Sue

EILEEN-BRENDA
A year from today Bercy's won't even be able to harass you! Happy 20th!
Love, Patrick

FAT PIAZZON
Happy Birthday. Your an awesome friend. It's been great getting to know you. Now to celebrate our b-days lets pull some TRICKSTAS cause we are to cool SLICKSTAS HAMSTER

GREG, You are very special to me. Thanks for always being there for me. You make me happy. Happy belated valentina's day! I Love You. Beth

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA CAVALIERE!!!
(2 days early) Too bad this is only 19, Love ya anyways! -Andree

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I Love You Christine
Dan

JACK
Why love em and leave em
When you can kill em and landfill em
Digger

JENNIFER MAYCOCK
Happy 19th Birthday. Have an awesome day. 69 DUDE
Love,
Jill, Jen, Alison, Beth, Kim, Haleh and Monica

JOSH MARCHETTE -Be my valentine!
-An Admirer

KIM DONLE
Happy 21st Birthday!
Awesum Excellent Party Time!
Love, Kim, Marcie, Jen, Mike

KRISSY CLOUTIER -Happy 21st Birthday. We'll join you soon! Love you roomies

MA PETITE FLEUR
In the past six months I have found happiness I did not know existed thanks to you. I Love You so much and look forward to celebrating this day for a long long time. Love Always,
The man who wears the hat

MARTY -This is one bet I wouldn't mind losing. Happy Valentines Day!
-Rosie

MELISSA M.
Have a great birthday Sat.
Thanks for being the best friend ever
Love ya,
Ginny

PAM BOYD
You say it's your birthday. Your the best roomie ever. Happy Birthday Sweetie.
Love Jennifer

PAUL
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY AND
HAPPY V-DAY
YOUR THE BEST BABY
I LOVE YOU SO MUCH
HEIDI

SCOTTY:
Happy belated valentine! and Happy Anniversary! The past 4 months have been great. Have fun in Vermont and I hope we get to celebrate sometime in the near future.
Love, KiWi

THUMPER
A day late on Valentine's but have a happy 21st b-day!!! See ya in a few days. Then we'll celebrate
Love, BAMBI

TO WALTER with lots of... affection. Can't wait to give you your, um... present. Missed you, glad you're here. Remember, "if you are lucky someday he may buy you a ring." Screw Jeffrey--or actually--not! Happy Sr. 'V' day!
Luv, Jeson

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XXX, MELISSA

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SPORTS

Bonnies stave off second-half rally

● *Women's basketball produces best offensive stats yet*

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Not even an unprecedented second-half offense could save the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team from their first-half turnovers (21) as they learned in Olean, N.Y., last night against St. Bonaventure, losing 83-63.

Although the Minutewomen outscored the Bonnies 38-33 in a second half that coach Kathy Hewelt called "our best half of the year," the Minutewomen — now 0-22 and 0-14 in the Atlantic-10 Conference — could not recover from the combination of sloppy play and a balanced Bonnie attack which featured both half-court and fast-break basketball.

The Bonnies (11-11 overall, 4-9 A-10) built first-half leads of 29-16 and 42-23 as Carrie Bordas and Sue Shay did the bulk of the scoring. Bordas hit for 14 first-half points, mostly on short jumpers according to Hewelt, while Shay chipped in with 11 points on shots near the basket.

As Hewelt explained, UMass' first-half turnovers came not from foul-court pressure, but from tough half-court man-to-man defense that made running an offense difficult for the Minutewomen.

"We got through their press, but we had trouble executing our offense," she said. "They put pressure on the wings and we started rushing."

Despite poor play in the first half, in the second half UMass cut down on turnovers, had better control of rebounds and saw improved play by point guard Jessica Schusler.

"We were able to control the boards in the second half, and that both slowed them down and gave us a running game of our own," noted Hewelt.

While Lisa Ireland, Kim Kristofik and Keyburn McCusker were spearheading the rebound effort, Schusler was distributing the ball well and taking charge in general, according to Hewelt.

McCusker and Ireland tied for the team lead in points with 16 each, most of which came in the second half. Ireland and Kristofik teamed up for 21 rebounds.

Meanwhile, Hewelt praised Schusler's take-charge attitude at the point position during the second half.

"Jessica Schusler established herself as a leader tonight," beamed Hewelt. "She took charge on the floor, she was vocal, and that's what you expect from your point guard." Schusler finished with nine points and five assists.

While the Minutewomen did lose, Hewelt was by no means disappointed in her teams' effort.

"St. Bonaventure is a good team, and a 25 point deficit is a pretty big margin to lose," she said. "But I'm proud of our kids. They really dug in in the second [half] when they could've packed it in. I think that says a lot about this team."

St. Bonaventure, 83-63

Massachusetts (63)
Ireland 5-13 6-8 16, Kristofik 3-7 0-3 6, McCusker 6-12 4-4 16, Valentine 1-3 0-0 2, Muza 1-4 0-0 2, Hesser 1-3 0-0 2, Schusler 2-4 4-8 9, Navarez 1-1 2, Moran 2-8 2-2 6, Richard 0-0 0-0 0, Pemperton 1-2 0-0 2 Totals 23-57 16-25 63

St. Bonaventure (83)
Shay 7-13 1-3 15, Linch 3-10 3-3 9, Marquis 3-5 0-0 6, Gromolwicz 7-14 2-3 16, Comoraw- 3-6 0-0 8, McGhee 2-4 0-0 4, Bordas 6-16 6-6 18, Manly 0-1 0-0 0, Hergenroeder 2-6 0-0 5, Pencola 0-2 0-0 0, Paugh 0-0 0-0 0, Gesmar 0-1 2-4 2 Totals 33-78 14-19 83

Halftime Massachusetts 26, St. Bonaventure 50 **Three point goals** Comoraski 2, Hergenroeder, Schusler **Fouled out** Manly **Rebounds** UMass 43 (Ireland 11), SBU 44 (Gromolwicz 8) **Assists** UMass 10 (Schusler 5), SBU 21 (Hergenroeder 7) **Total fouls** UMass 14, SBU 20 A – 167

Men's hoop sees A-10 foe Penn St.

● Seniors to be honored

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Seniors Matt Anderson, Rafer Giles, Ben Grodski and John Tate will be honored with flowers and hugs from friends and visiting family before Saturday night's University of Massachusetts-Penn State men's basketball game at 7 p.m. in the Cage.

Then they'll turn their attention to the second game of UMass' 'second season': a five-game stint with four of the top five teams in the Atlantic 10 before the league tournament next month.

The Minutemen got off on the right foot Tuesday night with an uplifting 98-89 win at West Virginia in which they snapped a two-game losing streak (and a 19-year drought in Morgantown, W.Va.) and shattered the school record by shooting 67 percent from the floor.

"It was a good win for us because it was on the road and because we played with a lot of enthusiasm," coach John Calipari said. "Down the stretch we had a chance to fold and we didn't."

Calipari concedes the Minutemen (fifth in the A-10 at 8-6, 15-8 overall) are no longer playing to finish first in the league, but that "every game for us from here on out is just another chance to prepare us for the [Atlantic 10] tournament."

Penn State is in much the same position. After dropping a 69-59 game to Temple Wednesday night in College Park, Pa., the Nittany Lions are fourth in the A-10 and have an identical 8-6, 15-8 record.

Penn State plays a physical, deliberate game that revolves around its strong frontcourt — 6-foot-7 James Barnes, 6-foot-9 Dave Degitz and last year's A-10 Freshman of the Year, 6-foot-6 DeRon Hayes — and steady backcourt.

"They work inside and try to beat you up. If you play cool, you lose," Calipari said.

UMass lost 65-64 at College Park, Pa., in January, as James Barnes hit a pair of free throws with :04 left and a similar foul against PSU went uncalled at the other end of the court at the buzzer.

Game Notes: Harper Williams has finished with 20 points or more in four consecutive games. In his last six games, Williams is averaging 20.5 points, 8.3 rebounds and three blocks.

Team to host Penn State

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

How good is Penn State University's women's basketball team?

Ask their opponents — Penn State's average margin of victory this year is 28.85 points per game.

They are currently 21-1 overall, lead the Atlantic-10 Conference at 12-1, and are ranked second in the nation behind Virginia. Their starting forward, Susan Robinson, was recently named Windex Women's College Player of the Month.

In short, the Nittany Lions are one tall order for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, who will face Penn State tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. When these two teams last met in January, Penn State was just coming off their first and only loss of the year, and took it out on UMass in a 91-27 pasting.

"Penn State is without question one of the top teams in the country," said UMass coach Kathy Hewelt.

Hewelt spoke about the prospect of a mismatch between the top-ranked Nittany Lions and the winless Minutewomen realistically, but also noted the positive effects of playing such a tough team.

"We don't match up with them at any position. We've got a young team going up against a veteran team. But it'll be a great experience to play there because the place will be wild," she said.

"You don't get an opportunity to play a team that good very often, so I think our kids do benefit from the experience," Hewelt said. "But without question it's one of the toughest games we play on our schedule."

Another calling card of the Nittany Lions is team depth. Against UMass, Penn State substituted freely and got good production from all 11 players.

"They're talented all the way down the bench, which helps to keep their starters fresh," said Hewelt.

Gymnasts face nationally-ranked teams, stiff competition

● Southern Connecticut to host women

Southern Connecticut will host the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team at 2 p.m. Saturday in New Haven, Conn.

UMass (4-1) is looking to improve its standings in the conference. They are coming off a powerful win against Bridgeport.

The win Wednesday night prepared the team mentally for stronger upcoming competition with the likes of Rutgers and arch rival New Hampshire still to come.

Southern Connecticut, a gymnastics program known for its strength, will inevitably offer UMass some stiff competition.

Head coach Alfie Mitchell, is once again looking to junior Tammy Marshall to lead the Minutewomen. Marshall has performed well in the all-around and her floor exercise has the style and difficulty that warrant superior scores from the judges, according to Mitchell.

Freshman powerhouse Margaret Furtado has stunned crowds, coaches and judges on the way to producing personal best scores. Mitchell said he expects great things from the young 'dynamo' this weekend, as well as for the rest of the season.

Erin Kleir, Kim Grady and Erika Finkelman will also be contributing to the competition. Mitchell said he expects his young team to continue to "hit" their marks and produce hard, consistent exercises.

— LYNN FRANKEL

● Men welcome Temple Owls to Boyden

The University of Massachusetts mens' gymnastics team battles a powerful Temple team at 1 p.m. Saturday in Boyden.

The Owls (4-1) feature two NCAA All-Americans, juniors Bill Roth and Jim Van de Zilver.

While the UMass team (2-2) realizes what they are up against, they are in no way conceding the match.

"The key to us doing well is to hit all of the routines," said UMass co-captain Bill Sayman. He said it will take a near-perfect performance combined with a mediocre showing by Temple to be victorious.

Coach Roy Johnson pointed out that the Owls average 270 points per meet while the Minutemen have not broken 260 yet this year. Temple beat UMass last year in Philadelphia, 273.8-255.65.

Johnson surmised this meet will be the toughest for the Minutemen this year.

He said he thinks the team can take the floor routine and pommel horse if all goes well.

Freshman Adam Gould will perform on the horse and the high bar, as he hopes to break the nine point barrier in scoring on these events.

Johnson said the first 100 fans entering the Boyden gym will receive a free slice of pizza, courtesy of Pizza Hut. He said he hopes for a large turnout.

— MICHAEL MORRISEY

Big Green to host men's track

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

Intensity will play a predominant role in the Dartmouth Invitational this weekend when the University of Massachusetts men's track team faces Dartmouth and McGill.

UMass coach Ken O'Brien hopes his team can continue to do what they have done successfully all season, which is to exhibit a high level of intensity in the meet.

"The one thing you always can control in athletics is the level of intensity that you maintain," O'Brien said. "One thing that this team has done very well this season has been that they have competed man for man in every event against every team we've competed against."

One example of his teams competitive intensity, was his teams solid third place finish, out of 12 scoring teams in the Eastern Conference Meet last weekend. The Minutemen nearly upset Southern Connecticut for second place, losing only in the final event.

O'Brien does not expect his team will have much of a chance at an upset this weekend, however. Dartmouth has been one of the strongest teams in New England for the past several years, winning the New England titles in outdoor track the past two years, and the heptagonal championships, both indoors and out.

O'Brien said he is hoping for a split in the meet with a victory against McGill, a team which he admits knowing little about. In their meeting last year, Dartmouth won with 108 points. UMass was second with 50 and McGill finished third with 25. O'Brien said he anticipates similar results in this years meet.

In individual events, O'Brien said he expects that UMass can match up fairly well with Dartmouth in the jumping events, the sprints and the hurdles, but he believes Dartmouth will maintain a big edge in the throwing events and the middle-distance and distance events.

"We'll be focusing on just doing the best we can," O'Brien added. "Hopefully we can narrow the gap some from last year."

Sports Notice

Remaining student tickets for Saturday's men's basketball game against Penn State will be distributed Friday at the Cage, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. One ticket will be given to each student with a valid student ID. To guarantee a general admission seat in the student section, students with tickets must be at the Cage Saturday by 6:30 p.m. Cage doors will open Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Tipoff is 7 p.m.

Congratulations to the winner of the women's swimming team raffle. She won a snowboard courtesy of Peloton Sports. The swim team would like to thank all those who participated in the raffle for their support.

Skiers enjoy mt. advantage

The homecourt advantage swings in favor of the University of Massachusetts ski team when Amherst College hosts this weekend's competition at Berkshire East in Charlemont.

The meet, which will include over 180 skiers from 10 women's and 9 men's teams, will be a homecoming for UMass. Berkshire East is the team's home mountain.

"Both the men and women are in tight races and skiing on our mountain should give us the edge," said UMass ski coach Bill MacConnell. He said skiing on the familiar mountain will give the UMass skiers a distinct advantage over their competition.

The Minutewomen will be competing against first-place Plymouth State, who is just one point ahead of UMass in the Eastern College Ski Conference.

— GEOFF STOKES

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DAILY COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1991 ISSUE 84

Man sets himself on fire in Amherst

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

A man holding a sign saying "Peace" died yesterday afternoon after setting himself on fire on the Amherst Town Common.

At approximately 1:53 p.m., the man, described by Amherst police as in his 20s, reportedly poured two one-gallon containers of paint thinner on himself, lit a match which went out, then lit a second one which resulted in a fireball engulfing his body.

A police officer was on the scene immediately and put the flames out with a fire extinguisher, after several witnesses on the common had attempted to put out the flames with their coats.

Police said the witnesses were too far away from the man to prevent him from lighting the second match.

Two coats were found on top of the body and a charred denim jacket, which had been used to try and put out the fire, was lying a few feet away, police said.

All witness statements indicate the man acted alone, police reported, adding they had no information whether the man belonged to any peace organization protesting the war in the Gulf.

Although the man did tape his Massachusetts driver's license to the "Peace" sign, police would not comment on the protester's identity, saying his name will be released as soon as the next of kin are contacted.

Police do not believe the man was a student.

The man reportedly purchased the paint thinner at Aubachon's Hardware Store in Hadley some 20 minutes before he immolated himself on the common.

Pamela Jeffreys, an Amherst resident, was arrested for trespassing almost an hour after the incident when she crossed the police line, which encircled the scene, and tried to lay an evergreen wreath at the site of the body.

Jeffreys' daughter Tanya said her mother "ran out of the house" as soon as she was told about the incident on the common.

Witnesses said Jeffreys shouted, "This is a symbol of love and life," as she tried to lay the wreath down.

One onlooker reportedly placed a white Buddha figurine near the body, which police had covered with a sheet.

Jonah Gelbach, a sophomore UMass student, arrived at the scene a few minutes after the flames had been doused.

"It blew my mind seeing someone light themselves on fire," he said. "It puts things into perspective. It makes rallying look insignificant."

Bill Vieira, UMass student and employee at the Lord Jeffery Amherst Inn, located across the street from the common, said as soon as he saw the smoke, he ran outside with a group of coworkers.

"We could see smoke when we were coming out of the Jeffery and people were trying to put it [the fire] out with their coats," Vieira said. "He [the protester] was on his knees in the fetal position."

Elisa Campbell, chairperson of the Amherst Select Board, said this will have an enormous impact on the Amherst community, a community which has been a haven for peace protesters rallying against the war in the Persian Gulf.

"It is really appalling and distressing that someone felt the need to do this," Campbell said. "If this was for the cause of peace, I don't understand it."

A handful of people began gathering at the site about an hour after the incident, some praying and singing in a "spontaneous peace vigil." Early last night, students and area residents laid candles on the ground in memory of the man who gave his life, in what many believe, was a plea for the end of the Gulf war.

An autopsy will be performed tomorrow at the Springfield Municipal Hospital.

On Dec. 9, a 48-year-old Vietnam veteran died after immolating himself in Isleton, California, protesting U.S. military policy in the Persian Gulf.

Collegian staff member Gayle Long and correspondent David Rivera contributed to this article.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

SELF-IMMOLATION — Police officers lift the tarp covering the remains of a man who set himself on fire on the Amherst Common yesterday.

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

HOUSE FIRE — Lt. Bob Cook (left) and Rusty Thornton, both on-call firefighters for the Town of Amherst, finally rest in front of the house which burned down on No. Pleasant St. early Sunday morning.

House blaze takes life of student

Lit cigarette kills UM senior; housemate in critical condition

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

One 22-year-old student was killed and another resident seriously injured when a fire burned the top story and attic of a wood-frame house at 284 No. Pleasant St. early Sunday morning.

Joseph Pirog, from Arlington, died apparently of smoke inhalation, Trooper Jay Bowman of the state fire marshall's office told the *Hampshire Gazette* yesterday. Pirog was a senior at the University of Massachusetts.

Fire department personnel resuscitated Matthew Peterson, 22, of Framingham at the scene.

Peterson, a former UMass student, is listed in critical condition in intensive care at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, suffering from second and third degree burns over 42 percent of his body.

Two other people who were in the house at the time of the fire escaped, one by jumping out a second-story window into the arms of two Amherst police officers, according to Amherst Fire Chief Victor Zumbruski.

The fire started when a cigarette ignited a chair in the second-floor living room at about 6:20 a.m., Bowman said. Twenty-seven firefighters battled the blaze, which did an estimated $100,000 worth of damage.

The exact number of people living in the home is unclear.

According to resident Benn Vernadakis, there were no smoke detectors in the house. "Our landlord was too cheap to put in a fire detector. That might have saved a life," Vernadakis said.

"We'd asked him a couple times about it and he said if we wanted one, we should pay for it."

The landlord, George Ray of Middlebury, Ct., had until May of this year to install smoke detectors under a bylaw approved at Amherst Town Meeting in 1990, according to an official with the Amherst Fire Department.

Peace talks do not stop ground attack plans

By PETE YOST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The allies are preparing to wage a ground attack against Iraq and will not suspend their war plans while Soviets and Iraqis talk of a possible peace, top Bush administration officials say.

"There is nothing to be lost by talking" if it will result in an immediate pullout from Kuwait, Secretary of State James Baker III said Sunday.

But there will be no "pause or ceasefire" that would permit Iraq to "reposition, to dig in further, to strengthen its military position on the ground," Baker said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday" television program.

President Bush refused to discuss his timetable for a ground attack, but predicted Sunday that Iraq's takeover of Kuwait will end "very, very soon."

National security adviser Brent Scowcroft said the allies "have a certain tempo to our military operations now ... and we're not going to break that tempo" unless Saddam Hussein pulls his troops out of Kuwait now." Scowcroft was appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz was in Moscow yesterday to meet with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in a last-ditch effort to avert a full-scale ground war.

In Paris, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said a date had been set for an attack and that the Persian Gulf was on the eve, or pre-eve of an offensive.

The Soviets and the United States are trying to achieve the same goal in the war against Iraq, Bush said in Kennebunkport, Maine, where he was concluding a four-day stay.

The Soviets seek an end to the conflict "within the mandate of the United Nations resolutions. And that's the key point," said Bush.

Gorbachev "knows very well that the objectives spelled out by the United Nations ... must be met in their entirety," Bush said.

The president's day was punctuated by a war protester who disrupted a church service that Bush was attending.

The man stood and demanded that the United States "stop this bombing" of Iraq. He quieted down when police entered the church, but was dragged out half an hour later following a second outburst.

Nothing short of an immediate, unconditional pullout of Iraqi troops will halt the allied serial bombardment or plans for a ground war, administration officials said.

"The only thing we can really believe is action," said Defense Secretary Richard Cheney on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" TV show. "We have to see him pull out of Kuwait."

"If the Soviets can get the Iraqis to pull out of Kuwait unconditionally, rapidly, totally, more power to them," said Baker. But "the campaign plan ... is going to be carried out in accordance with its original terms," he said.

A quick start to the ground war is becoming more and more likely, said House Intelligence Committee Chairman Dave McCurdy.

INSIDE:

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1991

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Conservatives and homosexuals share harassment.

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Meredith O'Brien discusses gender and death.

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Alexander Nguyen reminds Asian Americans of their history.

WEATHER

Rain is coming our way. Showers all day but it's going to be mild, highs between 45-50.

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For Your Information

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Peace vigil — everyday at 12 p.m. on the Student Union steps.

Lecture — Noam Chomsky will give a lecture titled "Force and Opinion," at 8:15 at LeFrak Gymnasium at Amherst College.

Caucus Election — The Town of Amherst is sponsoring a causus election from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Writers needed — Spectrum magazine, the literary magazine at the University of Massachusetts is accepting submissions of poetry, photography, art and written works. Please send submissions to Spectrum, 406E Student Union or call 545-2240.

Meeting — of the University Relations and Development Council of Faculty Senate, will be at 4 p.m. in the Whitmore Boardroom.

Meeting — The first meeting of the Investment Club will be at 7 p.m. in the School of Business Administration, room 108.

Information Session — The national Student Exchange will have an information session at 4 p.m. in Campus Center 803.

Lecture — "Prostitution, AIDS, Political Repression: The Impact of U.S. Military Bases on Women's Lives," at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

Information Meeting — For students interested in the UMass/Boston — Paris Study Program, the meeting is in the 3rd floor lounge of Herter Hall at 12 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Schlock Rock Concert — Rock n' Roll with Jewish themes in the Campus Center Auditorium , sponsored by the Jewish Arts Festival at 8 p.m. There is an admission fee.

Information Meeting — For all Early Childhood Education students planning on student teaching in Fall 1991 semester at 6 p.m. in Room 22, Furcolo Hall.

Day of Education — A Gulf War Day of Edúcation willl be in the Cape Cod Lounge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Faculty and Staff for Peace and Justice in the Middle East.

Volunteer Fair — From 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in CC 163, sponsored by VIBES, the Undergraduate Business Club, the Mather Career Center and Human Kindness Outreach.

Brown Bag Lunch Series — "Picturing the past: Studying Clothing through Portrayals," in CC 904-908 at 12:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Studies department.

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LOCAL

Skit promotes 'recycling awareness'

By DAVID MASSEY
Collegian Correspondent

As four members of the Residential Recycling Program darted into the dining commons on Friday to promote the Blue Box Brigade competition, lunchgoers fell silent as a lumberjack, a tree, the earth and a Blue (recycling) Box performed a one-minute skit promoting recycling awareness.

Karen McClure, a volunteer in the program who represented a tree, said the objective of this "guerrilla theatre" was "to add a little promotion to the Blue Box Brigade competition."

"This is a competition to discover which residence hall can recycle the greatest amount of newspaper and to increase the amount of materials that are being recycled," McClure said.

In the skit, the tree was cut by a lumberjack, played by Rochelle Chambless, representing the destruction of the forests.

The four members then shouted a slogan to remind the onlookers recycling is an easy way to help preserve the earth's resources.

Farrah Sadiq played the role of the Blue Box, representing the blue boxes found in residence halls in which newspaper can be placed to be recycled. Sadiq then collected newspapers from onlookers for recycling.

The earth was played by Etsuko Yamanaka.

"Recycling is important and if we can come and communicate with these (students), then maybe we can help," she said.

The Blue Box Competition is a project to determine which residence hall can recycle the most paper goods. The winner is determined how many pounds are collected versus how many people live in each hall.

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

PROTESTORS — People standing on the sidewalk of the road to Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee Saturday afternoon. A couple of hundred anti-war protestors braved the freezing temperatures to hold a two-and-a-half-hour rally in front of the entrance of the base.

Local Jewish students hold twilight vigil

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Correspondent

Holding signs saying "Israel you are not alone," "We stand with Israel," and "We are one," dozens of students from the Five-College area gathered on the Amherst Common Friday in a twilight vigil proclaiming Jewish unity and solidarity.

"Our aim is for Jewish students who feel alienated from the peace movement to come together and show support for Israel and the Israelis, who are living day-by-day under constant threat," said senior Alexis Levitt, an organizer of the event.

Jewish students with familial or spiritual ties to Israel may find themselves with different views of the Gulf war issue than their non-Jewish friends, Levitt said.

Even within the Jewish community, opposing views called for "a place that we can come together with our different opinions," according to Levitt.

"It was a shock when I first heard Israel was bombed," said Hampshire College freshman Jonathan Miller, explaining why he chose to attend the vigil. "We need Israel as a state. Hussein can't get away with bombing Tel Aviv, or Haifa, or anywhere else."

"It's very 'politically correct' these days to be against Israel," said Smith College sophomore Beth Janus.

"With the war on, I feel alienated. People don't realize you can support Israel without supporting all of its policies," Janus said.

"There are a lot of complex issues involved" in the war and Israel's place in it, said Amherst College Hillel president Richard Rudenstein. "People tend to simplify them and to stereotype Jews for things they may or may not believe."

"It's hard to come out of the closet as Jews, but people shouldn't assume certain things once we do," said LBGA president Amy Lesen. "We need to say, 'I'm Jewish. Get to know me for who I am.' We have a responsibility to challenge stereotypes."

Stressing the need for Jews to speak "openly and honestly" among themselves, Lesen said, "We all have different opinions, and we all need to have a voice."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Harassment a double-edged sword

Homosexuals, conservative governors, both claim disruptions

Editor's note: This is the third of a three-part series detailing the removal of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance appointed seats from the Board of Governors.

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

After the Board of Governors' voted to remove Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance seats last semester, both homosexual students and BOG members claim they have been harassed; the former for being homosexual and the latter for supporting the removal of LBGA seats.

News Analysis

Jason McDonald, an 18-year-old gay freshman at the University, says he believes he received harassing phone calls, including a death threat, because of his involvement with a Queer Nation kiss-in in the Republican Club office.

Lesbian, gay and bisexual students formed a campus chapter of Queer Nation, a national militant gay-rights organization to protest the removal of the LBGA seats. McDonald's photo appeared in the *Collegian* with his name after the kiss-in.

McDonald said because his face and name was associated with Queer Nation, students made him a target for anti-gay harassment.

"After my photo was in the *Collegian*, and I took part in a silent vigil at the Student Government Association's office, the phone calls began," McDonald said.

McDonald also said his name was chalked on sidewalks around campus. "It was horrible walking through campus to finals," McDonald said. "I would walk to an exam and I would see 'Jason McDonald R.I.P.' chalked on the sidewalk."

McDonald said his Resident Assistant became concerned after he received the death threat, arranging to have him "hidden" at the Campus Center Hotel for a couple of days.

"This whole situation made studying for finals impossible," he said. "I felt overwhelmed by the hatred I felt on campus."

According to Amy Lesen, LGBA spokesperson, the Queer Nation kiss-in also resulted in a backlash against the LBGA Office.

"The LBGA office received a bomb threat," Lesen said, "I believe it was in response to the Queer Nation kiss-in."

Lesen stressed Queer Nation was not part of the LBGA. "There's no official link between Queer Nation and the LBGA, but obviously Queer Nation acted in response to the removal of the LBGA seats. We knew there would be repercussions."

Republican Club member and BOG governor Bill Hewitt says he was harassed by gays after the removal of the LBGA seats.

"I returned home one night and posted on my front door was a photo of two naked men and a message, 'Safe sex brought to you by Queer Nation'," Hewitt said.

Hewitt says he also received threatening phone calls, including one death threat, aimed at himself and other governors.

"I personally received three harassing phone calls," Hewitt said, "two on my answering machine and one in person."

Hewitt said the threats created tension for him and his housemates. "We started locking our doors, and we previously hadn't. There was a certain degree of fear, it was a bit of a shock when it came home through the phone calls and the poster."

Hewitt said he feels the kiss-in was also harassment. "They tore posters down and drew on the walls with markers," Hewitt said. "If the Republican Club had done that to the LBGA Office, the administration would have come down hard on us."

Both Hewitt and Lesen agree both sides need to try to understand and respect each other.

Lesen said she believes education is the key to alleviating homophobia on campus, and she says students need to realize what types of things gays consider harassment.

"The administration hasn't really made it very clear," Lesen said. "It's been an on-going issue for some time."

Hewitt said it is wrong for gays to make a public issue of their sexual orientation. "When gays ask for more because they're gay it's not fair," Hewitt said.

"I think people need to accept each other as people," Hewitt said. "If gay students treat me with respect as a person, then I will treat them the same way."

New president of Columbia fights violence

By STEVEN GUTKIN
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — When Cesar Gaviria became Colombia's president six months ago, he faced the daunting, some say impossible, task of controlling both a murderous drug cartel and a violent leftist insurgency.

But few could have predicted the price Gaviria would pay in his search for peace. His strategy of leniency has seemed to bring only more bloodshed.

The last two months have been among the most violent in the history of this nation of 32 million people.

On Saturday, 22 people died and 140 were injured in the explosion of a 450-pound bomb outside a bullring in Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city and home to the nation's most notorious drug cartel of the same name.

Earlier this month, the Medellin cartel shot an elderly woman six times in the face and killed a prominent magazine publisher. The victims, Marina Montoya and Diana Turbay, had been taken hostage by the cartel to pressure the government into granting more concessions.

And broad offensives by Colombia's two remaining rebel groups, the National Liberation Army and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia have left at least 350 people dead this year. Guerrillas have said they were retaliating for the army's bombing and capture in December of a rebel jungle headquarters.

Some leftist rebels have traded peace for amnesty and a role in rewriting the constitution.

But the president's critics say Colombia is sacrificing its principles by making deals with drug smugglers and granting rebels amnesty, only to face more slayings, kidnappings and bombings.

"The image being portrayed to the world is that of a state which is accommodating legislation to the demands of delinquents," said a recent article in Colombia's leading magazine, Semana.

Gaviria's strategy of accommodation hasn't stopped the violence any more than the tough tactics of his predecessor.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Reflections on watching a man set himself on fire for peace

We were driving back to UMass from Amherst when we saw the fire on the Commons. We saw two huge flames in the middle of the grass; people ran toward them and started trying to extinguish the fire with their coats. My first thought was, "Are these people crazy? They could get hurt." I thought this was just any old fire.

Then it occurred to me that someone was on fire. A living, breathing human being was engulfed in flames. We parked and ran to the Commons just as the police doused the flames with a fire extinguisher. As the mass of smoke clouded the scene, we walked around. The smoke dissipated; a big heap and two cans of turpentine were all that remained. I looked closer and saw two charred legs jutting out from the heap. Next to the scene, a woman sobbed. As we began to walk away, other people began to cry, with still others just staring blankly, trying to comprehend.

What psychosis is it that allows our government to brag about dropping more tons of bombs in less than a month than it dropped in all of World War II? And what psychosis allows it to label the deaths of human beings "collateral damage?" I saw t-shirts for sale this weekend which had "Operation Desert Storm" written across them, under which U.S. war planes were depicted in all their murderous splendor. What kind of society steps over the homeless in its own streets while it spends $500,000,000 a day in a war which kills, maims and makes homeless hundreds of thousands more? Is this kind or gentle? This is brutality, and sadly, it's run of the mill for this country.

Jonah Gelback

And yet some people talk of principle: "We're fighting this war for freedom. We're fighting this war for self-determination. We're fighting this war now because if we don't, we'll just have to fight it later." The reasoning behind these claims rests on the picture of President Hussein of Iraq as a madman who cares nothing for humanity or the above principles. Yet the United States armed him and the United States told him to go ahead and invade Kuwait. Hussein is a murderous tyrant, yet he manages to offer peace initiatives. Bush, on the other hand, is our purported saint; yet he plunges the world, against its wishes, into holocaust without so much as considering peace.

I saw the fire one hour ago, and as I write I don't know who the person was — male or female; student or not — or why he or she did it. But there is massive symbolism here. People rushed to help, and my first thought was, "They'll get hurt! What can they do?" This is the mindset that allows each individual to wait for the group to act, to wait for leaders — to wait for the police to come and put out the fire.

There are fires raging all over the world, and people are dying in them. There are fires raging all over the world, and our government — the police we're waiting for — is starting them and fanning their flames. There are fires consuming humanity, while I think, "What can I do? I might get hurt!" I drink my soda while flesh crackles and smokes. I hope this changes me. I hope the tears and blank stares yield to action. Because when everyone follows, no one leads, and as long as there is holocaust, smoke will cloud our vision. It's time to put out the fire.

Jonah Gelback is a UMass student

Smashing the romance of war: No one should have to die

Maybe I missed it somewhere, something I just never caught or comprehended.

Maybe everyone else knows it and accepts it, but never really talks about it.

But now that the war is here, we have to face it and come to terms with reality because we're going to see a lot more of it.

Men's lives are not as important as the lives of women or children.

I guess I never really thought about it until I read the *Boston Globe* on Friday. A front-page article about the reaction of U.S. soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia to the recent bombing of an Iraqi bunker containing hundreds of civilians finally made me realize the gruesome fact that men are disposable.

The lead read:

"What it came down to yesterday was this: Nobody had looked for the women and children. And that, more than anything, was what stunned the people running this war against Iraq."

I re-read the lead a couple of times, shook my head and moved on. Later in the same article there were more references to the deaths of civilian women and children. Other articles on the same bombing also stated that people were angry about the loss of the "women and children" killed in the attack.

Meredith O'Brien

It was a very odd realization — considering the *Globe* reported that among the bodies found in the bunker's rubble, Iraqi officials identified 55 men, 48 women and 91 children. More male civilians had died than female civilians, yet it was the women and children's lives our attention was drawn to.

But the more and more I thought about it, the more it made sense. All the sense in the world.

Of course the loss of men's lives is unfortunate, but men are tough and we should not mourn for them. They were there in that bunker either valiantly protecting their womenfolk or cowardly hiding when they should have been out fighting. We should not pity them. But we should pity the defenseless women and children whose lives were ruthlessly taken away.

I mulled the term "women and children" over in my mind, trying to remember where it was I heard it last. Maybe it was on television, a news bulletin about some tragedy where lives were lost, including those of women and children. As the body count escalates, the tragedy grows only if more dead women or two-year-olds are uncovered.

It was something, I realized, I had been brought up with my entire life.

Men fought for their country, so their deaths were expected and honored. Women's deaths are not expected because they are the ones who must stay home to care for the children, so their deaths are devastating and wasteful. Men defend their country. Women defend their children. Men are strong and virile. Women are weak and defenseless, though not quite as defenseless as their children.

So only when women and children die, I finally realized, has a human tragedy occurred. I should seethe and intensify my anger when women and children are killed, for only a coward would kill them instead of another man, another equal.

As of Friday, 55 men were found dead in that bunker's rubble. Normally, I would mourn for all of those found the wreckage, not just the women and children. I thought the loss of life was a loss of life, something to mourn and pray for. I didn't think sex came into play.

But I guess I was mistaken.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

On Thursday, Feb. 21, this section will be dedicated to events and issues surrounding the destruction of student government. This effects all of us and we'd like to know what you think. Please have all submissions to the *Collegian* by Tuesday night. Thank you for your support.

Au contraire: Amherst is anti-war

In light of the recent articles published in the *Collegian*, we would like to correct a misconception of the Amherst College community's stance toward the Gulf war.

After reading the top article in Monday's issue ("Grad student arrested in anti-war protest" Feb. 11), it would seem that all Amherst students and faculty agree with the few who have vocally supported the war. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Well over 100 Amherst students protested the U.S. military actions on the Amherst Town Common, Westover Air Force Base and Washington D.C. Amherst students are organizing for the International Day of Student Protest with a Five-College walkout on Feb. 21. The Amherst College faculty is considering a two-day moratorium on classes in early March for a teach-in.

We realize that because of the racist and classist aspects of this war, many Amherst students will not experience the most severe of its consequences. However, great numbers of us are horrified by George Bush's actions throughout the crisis, and will continue to do everything in order to stop it. Anyone with humanity and common sense has a duty to stop the war, and the Amherst College community takes on this obligation with pride, hope and energy.

Anthony Wright
Amherst College

38 people signed this letter — Eds.

To the victimizer from the victim

To the one who didn't care —

What was it that you wanted from me? Two minutes of pleasure? When you looked at me, did you see a toy for you to play with? Did you not see another human being? A person with hopes, fears and emotion just like yourself?

You violated that person.

You went where you had no business going. You used your strength against someone who was no match for it. Does that make you the winner?

You are an animal. You are a slave to your primal instincts.

I am the victim. You took my pride. You made me hollow. Where the power of love should have been, you entered me with selfish disregard. Who are you to rob another person of their humanity?

If only you knew what it feels like to be powerless, powerless as someone stabs deep inside you, powerless as the tears well up in your eyes, powerless as you are left there, aching and empty. The scars never heal, you know.

Jane Doe
UMass

Working for the simple "right" to hold hands

Imagine, if you will, this situation: You are in the Campus Center (or any equally public place) some weekday afternoon. The Concourse is bustling with activity as people rush about to their respective destinations. Next to you a couple embraces with a prolonged kiss and separates, each person heading off to go about their business.

Okay, now let's see a show of hands. How many of you (be honest now) visualize this as a heterosexual couple? Those of you *without* your hands up are, unfortunately, living in a fantasy world.

If the above couple was indeed a heterosexual one, as is most likely, the greatest reaction might be one of annoyance that these people stopped in your way. Beyond that there would be no public outcry, no sense of outrage, no perception of the act as indecent, immoral, or wrong. In fact it would probably be viewed as cute or romantic.

If, on the other hand, it were a gay or lesbian couple, there is no doubt in my mind that they would be assaulted, at least in a verbal manner, by passers-by. And for no other reason than demonstrating their affections in a way that is accepted, even expected, from heterosexuals.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not a prude who feels that all physical signs of affection should be kept behind closed doors. Quite the opposite, in fact. I would like nothing more than for *everyone* to be able to express their feelings publicly. But I do not think that it is fair for one portion of the population to blatantly exercise priviledges denied to others.

Unfortunately it is going to take quite a bit of work to turn this society into one where all can love freely and without fear of attack. People must learn, whatever their own religious or personal beliefs, to respect the rights and lifestyles of others (isn't that one of the principles this country was founded on, anyway?). With thousands of years of conditioning behind social hang-ups, this goal will be difficult indeed, but I do not feel it is unattainable. Only a few decades ago, a *heterosexual* couple kissing in public was considered indecent, immoral and wrong, yet today it is quite common. Perhaps this is a sign that there is hope of even further change.

Heterosexual public displays of affection (Are there, with few exceptions, any other kind?) are painful to those who cannot do the same without harassment. Making this world one where people can express their feelings must begin with the individual. I simply ask that the heterosexual community remember that this priviledge, which is taken for granted, is denied to over a 10th of the population, and act accordingly. What's so wrong about a world where everyone is free to love without fear?

Christopher D. Tatro
Orchard Hill

Register and vote in Amherst's elections

As one of the 14 UMass students running for a seat in the Amherst town meeting, I would like to address a very serious issue concerning the students of this community.

The town of Amherst is facing a multi-million dollar budget deficit and as a result is planning to eliminate the rent control board. The Housing Review Board is of vital interest to the students of this community because it keeps rents reasonable and protects us from rent gouging by Amherst landlords.

At a time when students are facing a $1,000 tuition and fee increase for the next semester, the elimination of the Housing Review Board will mean massive increases in our rents at a time when we can least afford it.

Our only hope for saving the Board is to vote in the town elections on March 26, and in the override vote of Proposition 2 1/2 on May 14.

Students are the economic backbone of this community. We spend $110 million a year in the Pioneer Valley, and the University employs nearly 25 percent of the adults in this town.

Don't let the town government eliminate the one service that it provides for students.

Register to vote in Amherst on Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Jen Wood
Northeast

■ vigil

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

To junior Danny Cohen, being Jewish means "we must take part in history — to not let history be made, but to make it ourselves."

After the vigil, participants marched to the UMass Hillel House, where they sang "Hatikvah," ("Hope") Israel's national anthem.

"This is a hard time to be Jewish, and it's a little bit scary," said Rudenstein. "Being together makes it a little easier."

The most important aspect of the vigil, according to senior Hillary Fairbanks, is "to see Jewish people coming together, saying 'we're here, we're visible.'"

"This is a dangerous time," she said. "We're often alienated from mainstream thought, and I fear our opinions will be overlooked." Fairbanks asked for a moment of silence "to realize why we're here tonight, and what it means to be Jewish."

Photo by Alisa Berkowitz

VIGIL — A Jewish student holds a sign in support of Israel at a vigil of Five College students this weekend.

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Proposals are solicited for consideration as Student Commencement Speaker

Eligibility:	Graduating University senior
Format:	3-4 "typed" pages, double-spaced (equivalent of 3-4 minutes speaking time); original and one copy. Include your name, local address and telephone number on a separate, attached cover sheet.
Subject matter:	The text should concern education and be relevant to the University and your experience(s) here.
Selection process:	Entries will be reviewed by the Student Commencement Speaker Selection Committee, which consists of students, staff, and faculty. (Author's name will be removed before being given to the committee to ensure objectivity.) Ratings will be assigned and selected authors will be invited to "audition" before the committee. The committee will make the final selection.
Deadline:	Thursday, February 21, 1991, not later than 4:30pm
Submit proposals to:	Paul R. Appleby, Director, Disability Services, 231 Whitmore (545-0892)

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MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Asian Americans and ethnic treachery!

There are those in our Asian American student community whom, through no fault of their own, suffer from Ken and Barbie syndrome and idolize the current coverperson of *Vogue* and *GQ*. They live an identity that has been created by the majority community rather than their own history. Through their frivolous activities in student organizations, which are anything but organized, they misrepresent our community.

It is most unfortunate that these so-called student leaders are recognized as the spokesperson for Asian Americans. Their misrepresentations of all things Asian are obscene, despicable and it is, indeed, ethnic treachery. They have thus formed a Banana Republic.

They identify as Asian Americans through their social clubs because ethnicity has become very trendy in the United States. But close scrutiny reveals nothing Asian in this mentality.

Alexander Nguyen

Could they answer or even ask a few fundamental questions about their root country's past or present?

What did Chinese Americans do when Tiananmen erupted? What did Korean Americans do when all the democracy riots broke out? What are Indian Americans doing as the religious conflicts explode? What are Japanese Americans doing about the 16-hour workdays?

They were chillin' with their babes in their stylin' threads sagging all over their bodies at their hip dances bopping up and down and all around to that three-hour-long redundant monotonous club song with intermittent injections of the month's top 40 number one only to mess up their hair which they spent so much time teasing and curling and sweating all over that expensive provocative fragrance as they demonstrate their miraculous dancing skills which consists of two steps of which one is a vertical jump which was all they could remember from *Club MTV* as they contemplate whether or not they're ready to take the stage and expose themselves in hope of some recognition but first they have to run to the lavatory to fix their hair and fart.

They are the ones who jump on the bandwagon of comparing Saddam Hussein to Hitler and yet know not the name Pol Pot let alone his real name. They practically fell out of their seats laughing and cheering the movies *Good Morning Vietnam* and *Rambo* but what do they know about Viet-Nam.

This unfortunately is the extent of their student activism with the occasional traditional fashion and art thrown in to justify being Asian American. They complain that anything more would be too political. What political statement does this kind of behavior make?

"Oh Asian students are quiet and passive. They never cause any problems. Its all right to decrease funding because they never say anything anyway. Asian students are so good — they are our model minority."

They have done an immense disservice to the peoples of Asia but not only that they have disgraced their own history, the history of Asian Americans, by partaking in this ethnic treachery. The pressures and circumstances of racist America have displaced them from their people.

The Reagan era, materialism and the American way have shaped their dreams. They aspire to be like those European Americans the media portrays as successful, those in movies, on magazines and on television.

As these are their heroes they deny being victims of racism and at times turn around and act racist towards others in and outside the community.

Perhaps a brief overview of our history may be enlightening. Perhaps it might expose the reality of their America and deconstruct their dreams and values.

This is the story of our mothers and fathers and their parents and grandparents. People who left their homes in search of a better life. This is what they found.

Asian migration to the United States began in the mid-19th century with the first Japanese in 1843 and the first Chinese in 1848. For the duration of the century many more came including Filipino, Korean and Indian immigrants who were predominantly men.

Most came as indentured servants to work on sugar cane plantations in Hawaii. Others worked in mines and on railroads in the West. The few women that came also worked in these industries but most did housework and many turned to prostitution. Many of the prostitutes had been kidnapped, bought and sold and had no control over their destinies.

These first Asian Americans struggled to the bones in a land which did not welcome them and excluded them because they were Asians. As the Asian population increased so did anti-Asian sentiment. There are many recorded cases of lynchings and beatings of Asians. Men were looked upon as heathen second-class people and women as erotic Orientals who were sexually subservient.

Asian people were spat upon, molested, abused physically and psychologically, exploited for cheap capitalist labor and denied entry into American society. This is not simply the history of Asian Americans, it is, in part, the history of America.

This vicious racist climate was articulated through government policies against Asians. The California Supreme Court, in 1854, in *People v. Hall* ruled testimony against whites by Asians, blacks, mulattos and Native Americans invalid. In 1882, the Chinese Exclusion Act, the first federal exclusion law isolating race. was passed prohibiting Chinese to become American citizens. There followed a series of similar policies.

Ozawa v. United States (1922), excluded Japanese citizenship. *United States v. Thind* (1923), excluded Indians. *Morrison v. California* (1934), excluded Filipinos. Citizenship through naturalization was denied to all Asians from 1924 until 1943. It took 100 years since the first immigrant until Asians could become citizens.

Not only were Asians denied citizenship, further entry of Asians was similarly denied. The 1907 Gentlemen's Agreement Act against Japanese and Koreans, the 1917 Act against Indians, the 1924 Oriental Exclusion Act against all mainland Asians and the 1934 Tydings-McDuffie Act against Filipinos. This immigration exclusion based on race was not terminated until 1965.

There were other anti-Asian practices such as antimiscegenation laws, low wages, the Alien Land Law and segregated housing. The list of such crimes continues. And then in 1942 President Roosevelt passed Executive Order 9066 incarcerating 120,000 Japanese Americans in ten concentration camps on the West Coast for three years.

Due to the violent environment opportunities were extremely scarce. Asians were pushed into China-Korea-Manila-Tokyo-towns where they had to create their own employment opportunities in order to survive. It was hard for the men to find jobs and most never made it out of their entry level jobs as laborers, factory workers and so on.

Women faced the same story plus added hardships of being women of color. Most worked inside the home or family business taking in additional laundry, sewing, cooking, raising beansprouts and other vegetables in bathtubs and raising chickens. They raised the children and kept the family unit alive. Their work was endless from laboring all day and family all night never taking any time off.

The necessity of feeding the family prevented Asians from learning English which was the key for advancing in the work force. They spent their entire lives doing medial work but their dreams fueled their strength thus they survived all hardships and injustices.

This is the story of our ancestors who out of their dignity, pride and strength we were born. Of course there were highlights in Asian American history but good times come and go whereas hard times come and scar.

The hardships our families endured and the countless sacrifices they made must not be forgotten or ignored. Everything they worked for was for their dream — a better life for the children, for us.

And now some of those children have disgraced this history of struggle and honor. For all the overworked hours, tears shed and blood spilled these students only have their social activities to show for. This attitude must change because the stories from history continue today as new Asians are resettling here.

Though there are no longer such blatant laws against Asians, racism is still an obstacle as social, political and economical barriers are resistant to change.

Today many Asian Americans are still trapped in semi-skilled jobs as maids, waitresses, shop clerks, assembly lines, cooks, cashiers and so on. The necessity for a paycheck still prevents Asians from learning English and leaving their entry-level jobs. As for the student generation who are destined for professional careers there exists the same racism which preset boundaries of mobility.

The student generation is the embodiment of this history of hopes and dreams. Yet these students continually perpetuate the model minority myth, the passive Asian woman and silent minority stereotype because they don't want to be political.

They claim to be rebellious against family traditions and Asian ways. This rebellion is a product of America's pressure to fit in with the crowd. Little do they realize that their ancestors were the revolution. They were the true rebels for they defiantly survived in this hostile environment. Their pure survival is revolution. Now the torch has been handed down and the outlook is dim because these students have not fulfilled the responsibility.

As their actions reflect one culture their mirrors reflect another.

As they are extremely capable they do still suffer from a massive identity crisis. As their actions reflect one culture their mirrors reflect another. It is difficult to be multicultural especially in a society that allows little room for it. But Asian American history proves it possible.

These students have succumbed to the mainstream which one day will turn around and oppress them. As Ward Churchill once said, "Its the most advanced state of colonialism — when you get people to do it to their own." And indeed these students are doing it to us.

These Asian Americans of the Banana Republic are but lost souls with energetic and creative minds waiting to blossom. It is not of their fault and they can change. They can learn to respect their history and reconstruct their views to carry on the story of a viable Asian America.

There still lie many obstacles ahead such as racism in the workplace, in education and everywhere else. There is coalition building to be done with other oppressed groups. There is the problem of refugees and numerous international problems facing Asia. But rest assured, as we tackle these, society will create new ones.

It is debatable whether we are responsible for our past but we are definitely responsible for our future. We must carry out this responsibility with pride, honor and courage. And our first and foremost obstacle are these students. Down with the Banana Republic's ethnic treachery!

Alexander Nguyen is Collegian staff. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian *staff.*

Black Sheep Brian and the iconograpghy of empire

Valley residents are strongly encouraged to make the pilgrimage to the Black Sheep Deli in Northampton to examine first hand a profound and singular example of the iconography of imperialism. As you enter the building on the corner of Pleasant and Main streets cast your wandering eye onto the back wall directly facing you. There, underneath the obligatory large and billowing yellow ribbon hangs an enlarged laser copy of a color photograph.

Hussein Ibish

A smiling American face beams out at you reassuringly. The solider in his combat camouflage stands erect, proudly dominating the desert landscape, a stark and hostile contrast of barren earth and icy blue sky. Looming in the background is a dark and brooding bedouin, mounted comfortably on his camel which peers seriously toward the camera. On the upper margins of the copy are the words "Brian" and "Saudi Arabia."

To most who see it this appears as a perfectly ordinary and predictable snapshot of a man "just doing his job" and is probably regarded as a kind of rarified travel photo. And yet summed up in this archetypal image is a cultural mindset, a mentality that gave birth to and sustains the imperial enterprise. It is an image so replete with the symbolism of colonialism that it echoes through the centuries of European expansion and reverbarates across the continents of the colonized.

What we see in its most modern incarnation is the central fantasy of colonialists, the wise and powerful military Westerner who dispenses justice and order to the chaotic and exotic East. He stands in all his intrepid glory in the remorseless alien landscape of the heathen, ably assisted by his faithful native complete with exotic animal. He may even be commanding a company of loyal natives (in this case the "good Arabs") but he will certainly be waging war against the rebellious ones (in this case the "bad Arabs"). His role is to tame the wild ways of those forces of disorder that would question the rule of the civilized over the savage. He is the master of the foreign land, conqueror of both man and nature.

Many will be tempted to ask why this is being taken so seriously. After all, they will say, it's just a picture. Of course it shows the desert and a camel, he's in "Saudi," what do you expect to see him standing in front of, the Eiffle Tower? The imagery of colonial mythology is so deeply ingrained in Europe and its settler-colonial offshoots that most people here cannot recognize what is actually being expressed in symbolic language.

The legend of the White man's burden as the bringer of order to chaos and civilization to the primitive, as the bastion of rationality and learning, has been expounded by such writers as Joseph Conrad and Rudyard Kippling.

The power of the myth has extended almost unatenuated into the present day. President Bush has enthused about the noble "sacrifice" that the United States is making in fighting a war from which, he claims, it will not benefit. It can be heard in the concept of "the policeman of the world," read on the pages of the *New York Times* and seen in the imagery hanging in the Black Sheep. This modern day T. E. Lawrence, this "Brian of Arabia," is the successor of all the Fusliers and gunnery-sargents of the British Raj in India or the foreign legionaires of the French empire in Africa.

Hussein Ibish is a Collegian *staff member. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the* Collegian *staff.*

Nationally ranked Temple tumbles men's gymnastics

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team lost big to a superior Temple team Saturday, 272.9-256.55.

Temple took control early in the meet and never looked back, as they swept every event.

The Owls were led by juniors Bill Roth, who won the all-around competition with a score of 57.90, and Jim Van de Zilver, who posted a 54.55.

Roth's 9.85 on the parallel bars was the high score of the match. Coach Roy Johnson called Roth "an outstanding athlete, an outstanding gymnast."

Haran, a freshman, had solid routines on the rings (9.0), parallel bars (9.05) and horizontal bar (9.2).

Senior Bill Sayman performed well on the parallel bars, scoring a 9.0. Freshman Jason Braud had a nice floor routine (9.15), and senior Dave DiNucci, performing with an injured back, scored a 9.25 on the vault.

One controversy early in the match was the inconsistency of the judges' scores. Johnson said that some of the scores baffled him.

"I was real dissatisfied with the scores [on the horse]," he said. "[Some of them] just didn't make sense."

UMass could not overcome a large deficit after faltering in the pommel horse. The Minutemen scored only a 38.9 as a team in the meet's second event, while Temple scored a 45.

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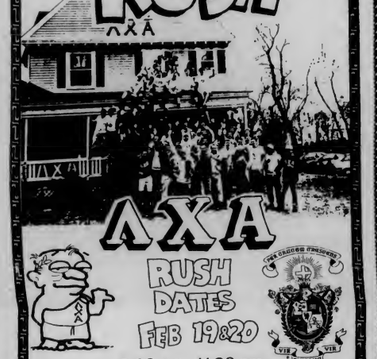
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Reservations welcomed

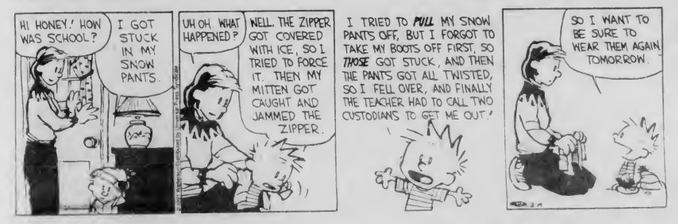
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

THESE PEOPLE ARE ALLOWED TO BANG AWAY IN FRONT OF THE WHITE HOUSE DAY AND NIGHT?
BOOM! BOOM!
AS LONG AS THEY DON'T EXCEED THE LEGAL LIMIT OF 60 DECIBELS
THE DRUMMING STARTED WITH AN OJIBWA TRIBAL CEREMONY LAST DECEMBER. OTHER ANTI-WAR PROTESTERS HAVE KEPT IT UP EVER SINCE.
BOOM!
PUM!
YOU WANT TO JOIN THEM, LI'?
NO WAY, JOSÉ! I SUPPORT OUR WAR POLICY! 100%! IT'S OUR TROOPS I CAN'T ABIDE!
RUM
BOOM!
OUR TROOPS?
YOU KNOW HOW MUCH MAIL THOSE BOZOS GET? HEY, I'D LIKE A FANCY APO BOX, TOO, BUT NOOO — I'M A CIVILIAN!
GB Trudeau

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Andy looked up in horror. Right in front of Sally, a worm was emerging from his forehead — and he felt himself turning even redder.

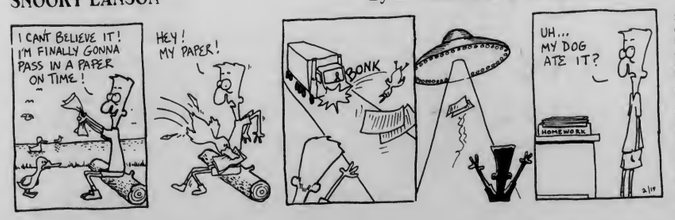
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


HI HONEY! HOW WAS SCHOOL?
I GOT STUCK IN MY SNOW PANTS.
UH OH. WHAT HAPPENED?
WELL, THE ZIPPER GOT COVERED WITH ICE, SO I TRIED TO FORCE IT. THEN MY MITTEN GOT CAUGHT AND JAMMED THE ZIPPER.
I TRIED TO PULL MY SNOW PANTS OFF, BUT I FORGOT TO TAKE MY BOOTS OFF FIRST, SO THOSE GOT STUCK, AND THEN THE PANTS GOT ALL TWISTED, SO I FELL OVER, AND FINALLY THE TEACHER HAD TO CALL TWO CUSTODIANS TO GET ME OUT.
SO I WANT TO BE SURE TO WEAR THEM AGAIN TOMORROW.

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

WELL, BUNYON, THE MONEY'S GONE AGAIN. CHECK THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE CLASSIFIEDS.
LOOK AT THIS ONE, FROTTER, "BRAVE SEEKS SAME FOR POSSIBLE $ AND PL." WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
DON'T YOU KNOW ANYTHING? THAT MEANS "BEGINNING MARKETSALE FIRM SEEKS SKILLED WORKING MAN FOR MULTIPLE SALES AND MANAGEMENT."
YOU HAVE TO LEARN THE LINGO BUNYON.
OH, LOOK - I THINK I FOUND A JOB THAT REQUIRES TWO MEN...

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY



TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

ROOMMATE FUN with MARCUS
Step 1: At a discreet moment, "borrow" your roommate's library card.
Step 2: Convince some Librarian your roommate is severely ill & needs you to take books out for him.
Remember Annie Wilkes at the end of "Misery"? He looks like that.
Poor dear!
Step 3: Bury the books in a distant field your roommate has never heard of.
LAND MINE AM NOT APPEALIN'
Step 4: Sit back, & anticipate the pathos.
Why so smug?
Ask me in five weeks.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"In the first place, God made idiots. That was for practice. Then he made school boards."
— *Mark Twain*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

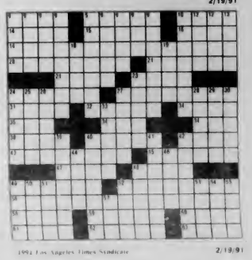
ACROSS
1 Weaver's frame
5 Energy
10 Shootout shout
14 Haulboy
15 Poplar
16 Danielle's dream
17 Joan Leslie Robert Alda film, 1946
20 Recliner feature
21 Exile
22 Procession
23 Zeros
24 Glue
27 Swift hero
31 Fabulist
32 Tale
34 Boy, in Barcelona
35 Stir
36 Dawn deity
37 Cashew
38 Simple
40 Raid's lady
42 Whirlybird
43 Grimm heroine
45 Tradesperson
47 Speaking style
48 Phone
49 Demur
52 Erodes
56 Grimm do-gooders
58 Pay to play
59 Keen
60 Islands off New Guinea
61 14 Across is one
62 Garb
63 Precious

DOWN
1 Ness, for one
2 Theater award
3 A Chaplin
4 Intrusive one
5 Family members
6 More than pleasantly plump
7 Drugstore-wrap seam
8 House addition
9 Without delay
10 Visits unexpectedly
11 General at Bull Run
12 State
13 — Point
18 Green land
19 Take shape
23 Nightingale, e.g.
24 Metal holder
25 Downy duck
26 New Zealand native
27 Hoodlums
28 Common polymer
29 Harden
30 Aircraft blade
33 Rib
39 Crossed the threshold
40 Changed one's mind
41 Masthead listings
42 Noblest knight
44 Buffalo Bill
46 Orient
48 Fonteyn and Markova
49 Yonder
50 Sugar source
51 Specify
52 Advantage
53 "The Way We —"
54 Copper center of Venezuela
55 Belgian river
57 Brame blada

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	A	M	P		C	H	A	W		D	A	M	E	D
A	L	I	E		P	A	L	E		E	X	I	D	E
D	A	L	E		A	R	I	O		R	I	N	D	S
M		L	K	O	F	M	A	G	N	E	S	I	A	
		S	I	T		S	E	E	P					
O	E	M		L	O		S	W	A	G	G	E	R	
E	X	E	S		E	E	L		R	E	E	S	E	
B	U	T	T	E	R	F	L	Y		R	O	K	E	
I	D	E	A	L		B	E		E	T	A	L		
T	E	R	R	E	T	S		A	L	S		H	R	S
			G	O	T	A		F	U	S	E			
	C	R	E	A	M	O	F	T	H	E	C	R	O	P
L	E	A	R	N		A	D	U	E		A	M	M	O
A	N	T	I	C		M	O	L	L		M	A	N	S
S	T	A	K	E		S	T	E	P		S	L	I	T

2/19/91



1991 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 2/19/91

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Chicken Burrito	Beef Stew
Hungarian Noodle Bake	Turkey Divan
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Chicken Burrito	Greek Style Skillet
Hungarian Noodle Bake	Turkey Divan

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Taking on additional responsibilities increases your chances for professional advancement. A short trip will provide great pleasure if a delightful companion accompanies you! Keep spending down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Shake off vague worries and get caught up on your bookkeeping. An older relative could require extra attention – give it lovingly. A member of the opposite sex provides the reassurance you need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Catch up on your professional reading. Family relationships will improve if fewer demands are made. Greater cooperation and patience are essential. A wonderful evening for entertaining at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Investments require careful handling. A creative project could turn into a real bonanza. Share your hopes and dreams with someone close to your heart. Romance is sweet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your hunch is right on target. Chaos could prevail if you undertake new ventures today; leave things as they are. Travel leads to refreshing amusements tonight. Keep spending within your budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are more persuasive than ever. People in high places can be brought around to your way of thinking. Financial gains will result. Romance moves into high gear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Conditions are turbulent in business and finance. Go slowly instead of plunging ahead. Sensitivity to other's needs is vital now. Share good news with loved ones. They deserve to know!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An agreement may have been premature. Many alliances are under strain. Lie low but keep abreast of new developments in your field. Family members are very supportive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your efforts to please VIPs will make them sit up and take notice your talents. Handle routine tasks with dispatch. New plans are being made – get involved. Romance takes on a rosy glow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Communications and travel will spin the wheels of progress today. Place business pursuits ahead of pleasure and success is assured. Promoting new techniques could earn you extra cash.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be wary of schemes that promise instant fame and power. Certain data could be misleading. Special achievements on the job put a new feather in your cap. Go after that new promotion you want.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your colleagues' actions could make you look bad. Beware of guilt by association. To keep your ship afloat, emphasize moderation and self-sufficiency. Save money for investment purposes.

ARTS & LIVING

A wacky Valentine show

By JOHN PURIN
Collegian Staff

3 Mustaphas 3
Iron Horse Cafe
Thursday, Feb. 14

Last Thursday, the Iron Horse was the scene of one of the strangest Valentine's celebrations, with an appearance by worldbeat wackos **3 Mustaphas 3**. After a night like that, to quote Steely Dan, "You don't ever wanna do it without a fez on."

For those of you unfamiliar with the legend that is Mustapha, the band is a six piece combo who claim to be from the highly obscure Balkan land of Szegerely. All six minstrels go by the surname Mustapha, which I guess makes them sort of a Slavic Ramones. The band was touring to support of their new Rykodisc CD **Soup of the Century**, their third major release since forming in 1982. This show was the marathon three-hour finale of a five-week tour which, according to pianist Kemo Mustapha, took them to "pretty much the five corners" of the United States.

The band's repertoire consists mainly of Eastern European folk music, but is arranged in such a way as to highlight the twisted sensibilities of the brothers Mustapha. All members of the sextet are both linguistic and musical virtuosos, switching styles, dialects, and axes with equal finesse. They sang songs in at least a half-dozen tongues, with between song banter in a couple more. Hijaz Mustapha positively wails on bouzouki, and their sound is further textured by such exotic instruments as the Kaval and the Zurna. This naturally produces a rich sonic stew which incorporated everything from Albanian funk, to Zydeco, and at times they created what can only be described as surf music from the Black Sea. Comparable to any one from John Coltrane to Jethro Tull, these Szegerelyan swingers move in a groove all their own.

The festivities began with a song whose Turkish title is translated as "Put Yogurt in the Fridge on Television." It featured an exotic melody hooked to a dance beat worthy of Club MTV.

Soon afterwards, on "Selvar," Sabah Habas Mustapha proved himself a fiery crooner in the Sinatra class, while drummer Houzam cranked out percussive pyrotechnics that would make Keith Moon proud. Actually, the Who are a good band to mention in this context, since many numbers featured some demonic fiddle reminiscent of "Baba O'Reilley."

Perhaps the most accessible tune of the evening was "The Soba Song," a tribute to a type of Japanese noodle which Hijaz described as "like your linguini, or your telegraph wire." In addition to its familiar country-western backbeat, it was also the only song to contain lyrics in English.

Among their other attributes, the Mustaphas proved themselves masters of the segue, switching rapidly from bass throbbing rock n'roll to an ethereal drone that would make good mood music for an opium den, and from a spastic sax solo to a mellow, sparkling a capella.

The music transcended both political and stylistic borders. The Balkan region was long influenced by Muslim culture, and much of the show had a marked Arabic quality. It was nice to be reminded that the Near East produces sounds a lot more pleasant than air raid sirens or Patriot missiles. After this is all over, when the rubble settles, and if this much-hyped New World Order really emerges, we can only hope it sounds like 3 Mustaphas 3.

An unforgettable gig

By JAMES MOLESWORTH
Collegian Correspondent

Ricky Ford Quartet
Hampden Theater
Thursday, Feb. 14

Whew! What a start to the second annual Magic Triangle Jazz Series. Ricky Ford led the quartet with George Cables on piano, Pete "LaRoca" Sims on drums and Leon Malson filling in for Reggie Workman on bass who had to cancel at the last minute.

Collectively, these four do not work as a "regular" group. Ford and Sims have worked together with Mal Waldron in New York. Ford is also familiar with Cables and obviously knew Malson well enough to grab him for the gig at the last minute. Sims, swamped with paper work from his law practice, plays infrequently. Cables is constantly touring the country with Frank Morgan. Yet they put in the kind of performance that is rarely seen, or heard. Playing over two hours, and composing music backstage during intermission, these guys worked really hard.

Ford blew so strong and hard on "Rhythm-a-ning" that he nearly doubled over from lack of breath. Cable needed some ice for his fingers in between sets and after the show Sims looked like he had run a marathon. On top of it all, all four musicians had to leave town that night for other gigs!

They started with a full 10 minute version of Fats Wallers' "Jitterbug Waltz." After that, they rounded out the first set with a collection of Ricky Ford originals which will be released on his next album. Among them were "Setting Sun Blues," (named for the Sunset jazz club in Paris which is one of Ford's favorites) a tune which left the crowd buzzing with anticipation for the start of the second set. No one was disappointed.

The second set consisted of the kind of playing which makes you hum and snap your fingers as you walk to work the next day. Cables had ripped some solid solos in the first set and Malson made people forget the loss of Workman with a couple of velvety smooth parts.

Yet Sims had seemed locked in a cage, providing implications of single and double time through his weaving arms and legs. He looked like an octopus sleepwalking through a feeding frenzy, and when he finally took a solo in the second set, the audience breathed a collective sigh of relief as they sat on the edge of their seats. No, Mr. Sims showed no signs of rust, as he pounded out one of his signature solos, and as he finished, a wry smile of pure happiness moved across his face.

For an encore, Ford played "Red, Crack and Blue," a tune of his own based on a retrograde inversion (or played forwards and then backwards) of the first four bars of the national anthem.

The evening was a complete success, and the sampling of tunes from Ricky Ford's upcoming album should have people waiting in line at record stores. The crowd was hip (a packed house), and the artists were on a higher plane of existence, definitely a once in a lifetime gig. Further evidence that jazz here in the valley is on the rise, and only getting better.

DELTA UPSILON

Welcomes all University Men to
OPEN RUSH

RUSH DATES

FEB	11	7 PM	Pizza Night
FEB	12	7 PM	Buffalo Wings
FEB	14	8 PM	Featuring the band "NEW MACHINE"
FEB	18	7 PM	Pizza Night
FEB	19	7 PM	Buffalo Wings
FEB	21	8 PM	OPEN RUSH

LOCATION

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE
IS LOCATED ON
778 NORTH PLEASANT STREET,
ACROSS FROM TOTMAN GYM.

ΔΥ

DELANO'S

57 North Pleasant Street Proper Identification
253-5141 a Must

Tuesday Night's Taco Night
Wednesday Night is Buffalo Bill Lookalike Night
Free Buffalo Wings 9-???
$50 Gift Certificate to winner!

Drinks of the Week

Rum and Coke	$1.75
Kamikaze	$2.00

Beer of the Month

60 oz pitcher of Rolling Rock, Miller, Miller Lite, and Miller Genuine Draft	$4.50

Minutemen win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"[McCoy] is playing outstanding," Calipari said. "He carried us in the middle of the game when we needed it. That was the Jim McCoy we'd seen before, but hadn't seen yet this year."

Down the stretch the Minutemen beat Penn State with several hard blows and one knockout punch.

A pair of McCoy jumpers carried UMass' lead to 55-47 midway through the second half. A fast break feed from Harper Williams led to a McCoy dunk at the 4:40 mark.

The Minutemen spread the floor to kill the clock and Tony Barbee found a seam, racing in for a tomohawk dunk that left UMass up 65-57, with 1:22 left.

Freddie Barnes kept Penn State afloat momentarily, canning a pair of free throws, tipping in a missed layup, and hitting a 3-pointer to close the Nittany Lions within three, at 67-64.

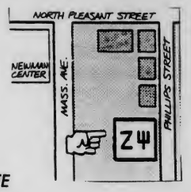
But Rafer Giles padded UMass' lead to 69-64 with a pair of free throws with :25 to play, and the clincher was a Herndon strip that led to a one-hand-behind-the-head, Dee Brown-style dunk by Barbee with :12 left.

"Herndon's strip, Anton Brown's strip. . .that's what I mean about 'stepping up,'" Calipari said. "Getting through this win and making key free throws down the stretch will help us."

McCoy paced four Minutemen in double figures; Herndon added 14, Harper Williams 11 and Barbee 10. Barnes scored 18 to lead Penn State.

RUSH
ZETA PSI
ALL UNIVERSITY MEN WELCOME

All Events 7-9 PM
EXCEPT
CONDOM NITE
6:30 -9PM



TUESDAY FEB. 12 MEET THE BROTHERS NITE
WEDNESDAY FEB. 13 CHIP N' DIP NITE
THURSDAY FEB. 14 BURGER NITE
TUESDAY FEB. 19 PIZZA NITE
WEDNESDAY FEB. 20 CHIP N' DIP NITE
THURSDAY FEB. 21 CONDOM NITE

ZETA PSI
23 PHILLIPS ST.
256-6845

■ seniors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"He's improved every year," Calipari said. "He's been an integral part of our team."

Anderson, an economics major, is unsure of his plans after he graduates, but said they might include graduate school. "I think I'll find a beach," he said. "It's been a long four years."

John Tate, who spends most of his court time leaning on opponents under the basket, huddling his teammates or consoling the referees, has been an important part in the resurgence of UMass basketball.

Tate has been one of the team's top rebounders since he began coming off the bench his sophomore year. He has led the Minutemen in rebounds eight times this season and had a career-high 14 at Vermont.

"I never expected John to be a good player," Calipari said. "But, I didn't get a chance to measure his heart. He plays with a lot of enthusiasm, and a lot of emotion."

"I really didn't have any expectations basketball-wise," said Tate, a Pittsburgh native. "I just wanted to play."

Tate, a history major, doesn't have any definite plans after receiving his diploma, but said he may attend graduate school.

Grodski, an occasional starter his first two seasons, saw his playing time reduced because of a hip injury last year. Grodski said he has learned to accept his supporting role.

"I don't feel less important because I wasn't statistically a factor," said the Riverhead, N.Y. native. "I still feel important in other roles and that's all that really matters."

"Ben has been such a great leader," Calipari said. "And I think the other guys look up to him for his work ethic."

Grodski, a pre-med major, has been busy applying to medical schools and is also considering teaching.

Giles is a crowd favorite for his timely threes and court control. Giles' 3-pointer at the buzzer in overtime against Rhode Island a few weeks ago was the game-winner and made him the 18th Minuteman to eclipse the 1,000-point mark.

"Rafer's really done so much for the program as far as his attitude and courage on the floor," Calipari said. "Just his demeanor around campus has been a positive thing for our program."

"UMass is what he needed to make him a better person," said Giles' mother, Edith, who flew up from her Richmond, Va. home to attend Saturday's game.

Giles said he hopes to take his sport management degree to law school.

"Since I've been here it's been fun," he said. "I hate to leave it, but I think I'm ready to go home, too."

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON — THURS 8:30-3:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

FIRST INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING: Dean Witter Program. Member Stock Contest, bring stock ideas Tuesday, 2/19/91, SBA106 7pm, New members welcome

LECTURE NARCO-TERRORISM: The Politics of International Drug Trafficking Mertin Lee Author of ACID DREAMS Tues Feb 19 at 8:00 SUB

RUSH THETA CHI
Best on cmpus location, best in house meals by our chef Jim, pool table/foozi/hoops/volleyball, cheaper then dorms- Univ. approved housing, recently remodeled entire house, large electronic entertainment center, sun deck, antiion renderings by Weltmanx National Merit Scholar), tightest brotherhood on campus, lifelong friends, stop by to see what you've been missing!
RUSH THETA CHI DATES
Tue Feb 12 Pinnochio's Pizza Night
Thu Feb 14 Buffalo Wings Night
Tue Feb 19 Billiards and Foot Night
Thu Feb 21 Mexican Night
All events in house 7:30-9:00
496 No. Pleasant St. (right next to Newman Ctr.)

UMASS TRIATHLON CLUB meeting tonight, Boyden 249. 6:30. Race news, workout schedule. All are welcome. 6-3324 for info.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

200 EXTRAS NEEDED
For Union Video Center art video called Right Through the Wall. Shoot will happen Sunday March 3rd. Sign up through Union Video Center (545-1336) or Tracy at 586-4318. If you believe in dreams, we need you.

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown ideal for visiting parents and friends- 549-0733.

DELTA UPSILON WELCOMES all university men to open rush. Dates to remember: FEB 11,12,14,18,19,21

DRUM-award winning Black Arts and Literature magazine-now accepting submissions. 115 NAH

EARN AS MUCH as $1000 organizing white water rafting trips in Maine and New York for Unicorn Expeditions. You bring the people and we take care of everything else. Call 1-800-Unicorn for details

PHI ALPHA THETA Int'l History Honors Society accepting applications from new members. Info-applications in History office Herter. Deadline 2/26

TRI-SIGMA OPEN RUSH!
Tuesday 2/19 through Monday 2/25
Call 549-3811 for information or come by 387 N. Pleasant St.

TRI-SIGMA OPEN RUSH
Tuesday 2/19 through 2/25
Call 549-3811 for information!!

SHLOCK ROCK CONCERT tomorrow night sponsored by Hillel, popular rock'n'roll music with Jewish themes. Be there or be square! CCA 8:00 Admission

VALLEY WOMEN'S VOICE, monthly feminist paper, invites interested women to join meeting Wednesday Feb. 20 5pm SU 321

AUTO FOR SALE

1981 CITATION Mechanically sound body damaged parts or fixit $150 253-4057

ESTABLISH CREDIT

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Call Mark 546-4814
Leave message

FOR RENT

AMHERST, 1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN 3 BEDROOM, NEW HOUSE ON BUS LINE. FIREPLACE. BEAUTIFUL!! AVAILABLE NOW CALL 8-4, 665-3328

AMHERST, 1 BEDROOM available in two bedroom apartment, 10 minute walk to UMass, $200 immediate opening 549-8273

AMHERST CENTER, quiet room, bus, walk UMass -$275- laundry, utilities included -549-0484

FRIDGE RENTALS CALL R + P 253-9742

WINTER SPECIAL: 1 month rent .99 cents with one year lease
2 bedroom- $450
3 bedroom- $537
Sunderland. Free bus route, laundry facilities, swimming pool, garden plots, short term lease available.
665-3856.

FOR SALE

AEROSMITH BACKSTAGE PASSES
TOUR 1991
Call for details 546-2396
Reasonable prices

BABY IGUANA EASY care complete set up Cheap 253-3904

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Great to sleep on with your sexy valentine
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SONY 13" COLOR TV, cable-ready, great picture, perfect for dorm. $70/BO 665-2831

FOUND

CD DISC. Call MJ or leave a message 665-7336

FOUND: CAMERA & SHOES
Call 546-5838 Eves

HAT
At Haigus Mall
Call Matthew 253-7699

HELP WANTED

DON'T GET A JOB —Get a business! Student painters offers highly motivated students practical experiance and earnings averaging $5,000-7000 for the summer. Please call 1-800-922-5579.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home -Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B-281

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All brenches US Customs, DEA ect. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9616.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERERS NEEDED in UMASS dorms. No car required. 7-8am 7 days/week. Call 253-7009.

ON-CAMPUS FUNDRAISER
Needed: Organized and Industrious fraternity, sorority, or student group to earn hundreds of dollars for an on-campus marketing project.
CALL 1-800-NOW-POST

SMALL VERMONT CAMP for girls seeks committed counselors in horsemanship, wilderness trips, watersports, photography /video, and more. Sherry Osborn, Camp Catherine Caspers 25 Shewmut Ave Apt UM Wayland MA 01778 (508)650-1866

INSTRUCTION

EARN CREDIT learn to Scuba Dive. Basic Classes held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 7-10PM in Curry Hicks Pool. Open Water II class held during Spring Break in Key Largo, FLA. Advanced Class held in New England in April. For further information call 549-8401, or drop by Curry Hicks starting 2/4/91

LOST

HP 15-C CALCULATOR lost either Etab or Worcester DC. Please call 8-6187. Thanks.

I LOST MY WATCH!!
12/12 in Boyden women's locker room. Black leather strap, black face w/gold. If found please call 549-8026

LOST
At Career Day
Black Leather Coat
Reward
Call 546-3942

WINTER PARKER
Light blue. Brand name Gerry. Last seen Boyden Rm 251. Please call 8-1937.

PERSONALS

DAVID F.
Thank you very much for being the best brother in the world. I hope you enjoyed UMass. Please visit again!
Love, Stephanie

DEBBY S- Hey woman, hope you had a great birthday
Love you.
The Lawyer, The Twin, and The Roommate

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY MARGO! Get ready to celebrate your real birthday! We'll show the bimbos at Barsie's how to really party! Love Ya -Nicole

JILL
I heard Jordans was having a sale. Teracota -buy 1 get 8 free! You're psyched.
Love, Edith

K- HAPPY 21st!!! -Squirrel P.S. I hope you've recovered from Saturday!

KARA NICHOLS:
The countdown is finally over -so shut up and drink, BIMBO! Happy 21st! We love you!
-KKSN

PEEJ
VOUVRAY! This is late! How unlike me-NOT! One more try? I didn't know how much I loved you. Happy V-day Bebe and thank you.
The Wookster
P.S. Happy Birthday -Again!

SCOTT—Well you should pat yourself on the back for putting up with me for 3 whole years! I know I haven't exactly been the easiest person to get along with and I appreciate your patience, (although you haven't been an angel either!) I'm looking forward to many more years of bickering! Happy Anniversary!
Love, Mine

TO ALL OF you who made my 20th birthday awesome-Thank You! You guys are the best--Love Always Lauren

TURK
Happy belated birthday, belated Valentine's Day, and belated Chinese New Year. I'm sorry, I'm a bum, but you love me anyway, and I love you.
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SPORTS

UMass hits stride, 73-64

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Jim McCoy (20), whose jumper has returned to form in UMass' last two games, scored 25 points in UMass' 73-64 win over Penn State Saturday at the Cage.

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

With Saturday's 73-64 defeat of Penn State at the Cage, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team is on a genuine roll heading into Thursday's Temple game.

The win was UMass' second straight in the Atlantic 10 and raised the Minutemen above the logjam in the middle of the A-10 standings into third place at 16-8 (9-6 in the league.)

The Minutemen held Penn State to 39 percent shooting in the second half, hung on at game's end as the Nittany Lions stayed within range, and got an extraordinary performance from Jim McCoy.

"[The last two games] might be the first full team efforts we've had all year," John Tate said. "It was fun. I think teams are in trouble now. We're all looking forward to Temple."

"The guys are accepting their roles and coming together as a team," coach John Calipari said. "If we can continue to do that we'll be fine."

McCoy made 12 of 15 shots — including 10 straight from the end of the first half into the second — and finished with a game-high 25 points.

In his last two games, including UMass' 98-89 win at West Virginia last week, McCoy has made 21 of 27 shots (77.7 percent) and scored 48 points.

McCoy said his father noticed a few flaws in his shot after last weekend's Duquesne game in hometown Pittsburgh.

"I wasn't holding my follow through and I was jumping too high. I've worked on controlling my jump, and it has worked," explained McCoy, who was weakend by a virus early in the season said he just recently began feeling "a lot better."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Hoop seniors bid Cage fond farewell

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

A capacity Curry Hicks Cage crowd gave a standing ovation sendoff to the four graduating seniors of the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team before Saturday night's UMass-Penn State game.

John Tate, Rafer Giles, Matt Anderson and Ben Grodski will play their last home game in a Minuteman uniform Thursday against Temple. Each was honored Saturday night by their teammates, coaches, relatives and fans as they exchanged flowers, gifts and hugs at center court.

The celebration didn't end with the pre-game ceremony. Coach John Calipari rewarded all four seniors with a starting spot, again bringing the zealous crowd to its feet.

The four, along with Will Herndon, played more than three minutes together and built a 5-0 lead.

Each displayed the individual talents they've developed during their four years in Amherst. In those three minutes, Anderson's aggressive play, Grodski's hustle, Tate's enforcement of the paint and Giles' coolness and control were all apparent.

Anderson, a key reserve throughout his four years, will leave Amherst known for his assertive play and dauntless attitude. Anderson, with his game-face on, took the first shot Saturday night and played four solid minutes.

"I'm happy with the program and I'm glad I had something to do with it," said the Brewster, N.Y. native. "I hope I've contributed by making someone else better. I think I've made it as far as I could."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Women swim to third in NE

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team hoped for a better performance, but is happy finishing third at this past weekend's New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Associations Individual Championships at Orono, Maine.

Boston College lived up to as the team to beat, winning with 597 points. Northeastern University (436.5) edged the Minutewomen for second (428).

"Whoever finished second gained the moral victory," UMass coach Bob Newcomb said.

The Minutewomen, besides placing third, also achieved some personal bests and two school records during the three-day event.

Among the standards broken were freshman Allison White in the one-meter dive with 525.5 points and freshman Kim Broad in the 400 individual medley (4:42.24).

"We didn't swim awesome, but we didn't swim poorly either," Newcomb said. "If we swam awesome, we would have placed second."

Highlights from the first day of events include a third place by the Minutewomen in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The team of Keira Cruz, Beth Wadick, Kim Morin, and Denise Reimer combined for a time of 1:40.36.

In the 500 freestyle, Kim Broad placed fourth (5:12.93) while Jen Jackson finished ninth in 5:13.88. In the 200 individual medley relay, Kiri Binning posted a time of 2:11.80 and Laurie Schwarz took 16th in 2:18.88.

The three-meter dive was a bright spot for the Minutewomen as White placed second, accumulating 372.80 points. "Allison dove great," Newcomb said. "She proved how good she can be."

On Saturday, the Minutewomen swam well enough to take third in the 200 medley relay (1:53.64). Jen Saunders finished sixth (4:50.87).

In the 100 backstroke, Barbara Banks finished sixth with a time of 1:02.48.

Women's gymnastics routs S.Conn.

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

In its second road trip of the season, the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team crushed Southern Connecticut 183.45 to 179.65 Saturday.

"It was a big win," said Mitchell, whose team won all the events. Mitchell said UMass performed with confidence and appears to be ready for this weekend's big meet with Temple.

Sophomore Tammy Marshall tied the UMass record in the all-around with a 38.35.

Marshall also grabbed a first on the vault with a 9.6, bars (9.45), beam (9.7) and floor (9.6).

Freshman Margaret Furtado placed second in the all-around with a 37.05. Furtado also finished behind Marshall on the bars with a 9.25, and placed third on the beam with a 9.4.

Furtado tied for third with teammate Erin Kleir on the floor with a 9.4.

Kleir also placed third in the all-around with a 36.4. Sophomore Lisa Beth Cronen added points to the team's all-around score with her performance on the vault, bars, and floor exercise.

The Minutewomen will host Atlantic 10 rival Temple and Northeastern Sunday, Feb. 24 at Boyden. The meet will start at 1 p.m.

Temple tix

Student tickets for Thursday's UMass-Temple men's basketball game will be distributed today at the Cage between 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. One ticket will be given to each student with a valid student ID.

To guarantee a general admission seat in the student section, students with tickets must be at the Cage Thursday by 7 p.m. Cage doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

Students will need to show their student ID with their ticket to enter the Cage.

Minutewomen gain in loss

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

The lopsided score was expected, and results weren't entirely disastrous.

Though the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team (0-23 overall, 0-15 Atlantic-10 Conference) was drubbed 94-45 by Penn State 23-1 (14-1 in the Atlantic 10), it realized some positive goals that will carry the Minutewomen into tonight's game at Rhode Island (7:30 p.m.) with a chance to pick up that still-elusive first win of the season.

"We felt good about the things we were able to get done on the floor," said coach Cathy Hewelt. "We were playing the No. 2 team in the country on the road, and we jumped out to an 8-2 lead and forced them to call a time-out. That's not a regular occurence when Penn State plays Massachusetts in women's basketball."

Indeed, UMass stunned the 3,212 Nittany Lion fans assembled for the team's last home game by leaping out to a six-point lead in the first three minutes. Maleeka Valentine started the ball rolling with a drive to the hoop. Kim Kristofik chipped in two consecutive lay-ups, and Keyburn McCusker added a layup for good measure to make the score 8-2.

Then Penn State showed up for work, taking the lead back and, according to Hewelt, slapping on a full-court man-to-man press that shook up the Minutewomen.

"Their press gave us some difficulty in the first half, and that allowed them the chance to get into their offensive rhythm," Hewelt said.

UMass stayed within 10 points until late in the first half, when Penn State's Dana Eikenberg nailed two three-pointers to push the lead to 14. A Jenny Kretchmar 3-point heave with 20 seconds left closed the first half scoring at 50-26, Nittany Lions.

Penn State pulled away in the second half, blowing a 24-point lead into a 40-point lead in the first 10 minutes. Kathy Phillips and Susan Robinson scored 14 points during a 22-6 Nittany Lion run that erased all doubt about the outcome.

However, Hewelt noted that the team did accomplish its goals of holding Penn State under 100 points, scoring more than 40, and generally not being intimidated by a team with the potential to win a national championship.

"We were bound and determined not to be intimidated by this team as we were the first time we played them, and we came out guns-a-blazing," Hewelt said. McCusker led UMass with 20 points.

Which leads to tonight's matchup in Kingston, R.I., against Rhode Island. The WRams (yes, their real name) have had a season which roughly parallels UMass', posting a record of 5-18 (1-13 in the A-10).

If UMass is to beat a team this year, this is the team to beat.

"The key for us is to keep our composure," Hewelt said. The WRams will double and triple-team the Minutewomen to counter UMass' height advantage, she said.

"We'll try to get good ball movement and try to be patient on offense — that's key for us," Hewelt said. "They know our strength is inside and they'll be trying to take that away from us, so what we have to do is not settle for the outside jumper."

After tonight's game in Kingston R.I., the Minutewomen will face Temple and Rhode Island at home.

Collegian file photo

In holding nationally-ranked Penn State under 100 points, the UMass women's hoop grabbed some encouragement.

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VOLUME C WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1991 ISSUE 85

Body of protester identified

Man who set himself on fire son of Globe columnists

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

Springfield medical examiners yesterday used dental records to confirm the identity of a 30-year-old man who died Monday afternoon after setting himself on fire at the Amherst Town Common.

Gregory D. Levey, a former University of Massachusetts student, held a "Peace" sign as he doused himself with paint thinner and twice tried to light himself on fire. Although Levey taped his Massachusetts driver's license to the sign, police said they wanted to wait until completion of the autopsy and for the next of kin to be contacted before releasing his identity.

Levey was the son of *Boston Globe* restaurant reviewer Robert Levey, and the stepson of Pulitzer Prize winning columnist Ellen Goodman, both of Brookline.

The parents could not be reached, but *Globe* spokesperson Richard Gulla said, "We at the *Globe* extend our deepest sympathies to Robert Levey and Ellen Goodman."

Levey, who graduated from UMass in 1984 with a Bachelor's degree in English, lived alone in Amherst. Police said he worked as a substitute teacher at the South Hadley branch of the Hampshire Educational Collaborative. No one could be reached for comment from the Collaborative at press time.

Police said they are still trying to find evidence to link him to any peace or anti-war organizations.

Amherst Detective Michael Kent said police found "nothing noteworthy" in the search of Levey's home, at 33 Kendrick Place, linking him to any peace groups.

Lt. Edward Harrington, who heads the Northampton Crime Prevention and Control Unit, said he is treating the situation as a suicide, adding that he will continue the investigation and try to determine why Levey immolated himself.

At approximately 1:53 p.m. Monday, Levey poured two one-gallon containers of paint thinner on himself, lit a match, which went out, then lit a second one which resulted in a fireball engulfing his body.

A police officer was on the scene immediately and put the flames out with a fire extinguisher, after several witnesses on the common had attempted to put out the flames with their coats.

Police said the witnesses were too far away from Levey to prevent him from lighting the second match.

University of Massachusetts students reacted with shock at news of the immolation.

"Why? I just don't understand," said Julie Ostrobinski, a junior management major. "I think it was a bold statement, too bold. It's very sad. It's horrible."

Eric Long, junior Hotel Restaurant Travel Administration major said he thought Levey went too far with his political statement. "Someone doesn't have to die to get his point across."

Collegian staff member Tamir Lipton contributed to this article.

People hold vigil in honor of protestor

While flags on the Amherst Town Common flew at half staff, approximately 100 people holding candles gathered yesterday for a silent vigil at the site of Gregory Levey's death.

Holding a "Peace" sign, Levey doused himself with two one-gallon containers of paint thinner and set himself on fire Monday afternoon on the Amherst Town Common.

Jennifer Cannon, a University of Massachusetts junior who honored Levey's death by spending Monday night on the common with three other students, tried to emphasize the importance of Levy's sacrifice.

"He made a statement in favor of peace," she said, "I believe his life was not wasted. I have seen all sorts of community members dialoging about this, people are finally feeling the war on an emotional level." At one point, the silence of the vigil was interrupted by a man who asked the crowd what Levey's sacrifice meant to them. His question sparked pro- and anti-war sentiments among people in the crowd, although many told him the vigil was not the place to discuss political issues.

Darren Shupe, an Amherst College junior who also spent Monday night on the common, expressed his regret that the vigil became politicized.

"We are holding this vigil to foster an awareness of what happened here," Shupe said. "We don't want people to get embroiled over issues, there are more appropriate forums for that."

— MARK HENSLEY

Chomsky raps Cold War, thought control at series

• *U.S. blamed for Cold War*

By ELIZABETH BUTTS
Collegian Correspondent

Noam Chomsky, a leading radical commentator on U.S. foreign policy, spoke Monday night on "The Cold War: Fact and Fancy," at the LeFrak Gymanasium at Amherst College.

Chomsky, saying the dominant understanding of the Cold War is one of a confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union, outlined two approaches and understandings of the Cold War.

In this confrontation between two superpowers, Chomsky said Soviet aggression is contained by the United States while the Soviet Union is viewed as a "nightmare" and the United States is the "container of freedom."

According to this argument, "The very existence of the Soviet Union represents aggression," Chomsky said, rendering all U.S. action inherently defensive.

This dualistic, good-bad, noble-evil (U.S.-Soviet) opposition, Chomsky said, "has the childlike simplicity of a fairy tale."

In the face of these dualities, argued Chomsky, "fact is an irrelevance," and behind these dualities is the idea that coexistence with other countries is implausible. The United States must have complete control, Chomsky said.

One approach to the Cold War holds that the United States has a history of worldwide aggression and state terrorism pursued out of a need to protect and promote U.S. trade, Chomsky said. This trade is threatened by other countries' nationalism, he added.

Chomsky said that, regardless of differences throughout the U.S. political system, which he called "miniscule," political powers, regardless of party, have pursued a foreign policy which deliberately failed to reduce the threat of superpower conflict in order to enhance national security.

He cited as evidence Soviet reductions in arms in 1960

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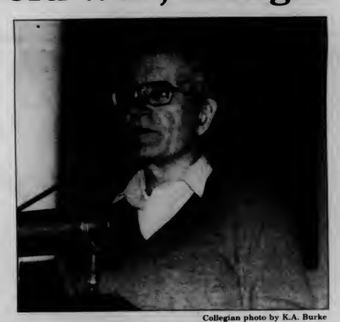

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Noam Chomsky

• *'Public kept in its place'*

By MADANMOHAN RAO
Collegian Staff

Renowned linguist and critic of U.S. foreign policy Noam Chomsky, professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, addressed nearly 400 people last night at Amherst College, during the second of a two-part Corliss Lamont series of lectures.

Chomsky, in his talk entitled "Force and Opinion, expounded on thought control in free societies like the United States. "American society is probably the freest society in the world," Chomsky said. "We have a literal commitment to the freedom of speech."

However, the control of thought is more important for free and popular governments than for despotic governments, Chomsky said.

"The public must be kept in its place. If the state lacks force, and the public makes its voice heard, then it must be ensured that the public says the right thing," Chomsky said. "The ignorant masses need to be prevented from interfering in public affairs. Rights and freedoms can be granted to people — but within reason."

The revival of political life and political thought in the 1960s was perceived by the privileged elite as an excess of democracy, and therefore an impending crisis of democracy, Chomsky explained.

"The rabble could not be allowed to fall victim to their own depraved judgements and thus get control of the community," he said. "This attitude of keeping the rascal

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

U.S. rejects Soviet peace proposal

By NEIL MACFARQUHAR
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — As the allies marshaled land, sea and air forces for a possible all-out assault on Iraqi forces, President Bush yesterday declared that a Soviet plan for ending the Persian Gulf War fell short of U.S. expectations.

The Soviets said it was not up to Bush to accept or reject the peace plan because it was offered to Iraq.

There was no pause in the air war yesterday, and concern grew over Iraqi mines in northern gulf after it was disclosed that a mine blast had disabled a billion-dollar warship, the biggest U.S. material loss of the war.

The U.S. military reported yesterday that another American warplane was lost in combat. Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said the fate of the pilot of the A-10 attack plane was not known.

Baghdad came under repeated bombardment overnight, the heaviest onslaught in several days, AP correspondent John Rice reported from the Iraqi capital. Black clouds of smoke drifted over the city, and streaks of red-and-white anti-aircraft fire illuminated the night sky, he said.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz took the Soviet peace plan home to Baghdad yesterday from Moscow, where Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered the proposal Monday. The Soviet plan is said to include a guarantee that Saddam Hussein can stay in power if he pulls his armies out of Kuwait now.

Iraq offered Friday to pull out of Kuwait, but the offer was rejected by the allies because of conditions attached.

Bush, at a picture-taking session in the White House yesterday, appeared to reject the Soviet peace proposal.

"As far as I'm concerned, there are no negotiations, no concessions," the president said, adding he had conveyed his opinions of the plan to Gorbachev.

Bush noted Gorbachev had asked him to keep details of the plan confidential and said, "I'm going to do that."

"I will respect that request in the interests of thoroughly exploring the initiative," the president said. "But, very candidly. . .while expressing appreciation for sending it to us, it falls well short of what would be required."

In London, British Prime Minister John Major echoed Bush's sentiments, telling Parliament "nothing has yet happened which would incline us to agree to a cease-fire or pause in the conflict."

Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh said in Moscow it was not up to Bush to reject the Kremlin peace initiative.

"That plan was addressed to the Iraqi leadership, so he rejected the plan which did not belong to him," Bessmertnykh told reporters.

The Soviet foreign minister, in an address to lawmakers, said the situation was "too delicate" to detail the Kremlin peace plan. However, he indicated the proposal

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An Amherst fire claims its second victim as a former UMass student dies.

Page 5:
Columnist Gayle Long says wearing yellow ribbons doesn't mean you're pro-war

Page 8:
Mothers discuss the difficulties of breastfeeding

WEATHER

Don't walk too close to the road! Temps in the 50s will make awful slush puddles! Tonight will be nippy, lows in the 20s.

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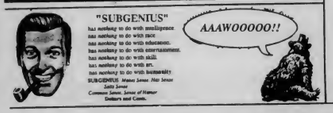

For Your Information

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Schlock Rock Concert — A rock 'n roll with Jewish themes concert will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Jewish Arts Festival. Admission is free.

Information Meeting — An informational meeting for all Early Childhood Education students planning on student teaching in Fall 1991 semester is scheduled for 6 p.m. in Room 22, Furcolo Hall.

Day of Education — A Gulf War Day of Education will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The day is sponsored by the Faculty and Staff for Peace and Justice in the Middle East.

Volunteer Fair — A volunteer fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in CC 163. The fair is sponsored by VIBES, the Undergraduate Business Club, the Mather Career Center and Human Kindness Outreach.

Brown Bag Lunch Series — "Picturing the past: Studying Clothing through Portrayals" will be discussed in the Brown Bag Lunch series in CC 904-908 at 12:15 p.m. The series is sponsored by the Women's Studies department.

Panel Discussion — A panel discussion, "An update on the Persian Gulf Crisis," will be held at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102. The discussion is sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies.

Information Meeting — The summer studies program to Dijon, France will have a questions session at 5 p.m. in Herter 301.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Forum — The Research Council will have a Forum on Current Research Issues, co-sponsored by the Advanced Study in the Humanities from 4-6 p.m. in CC 917.

Recycling Program — Residential Recycling education volunteers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in CC 902, and promotion volunteers will meet in CV 902 at 8 p.m.

Coffee House — An informal reading of various poetry and prose will take place in the first floor of Field dorm at 8 p.m.

Information Session — For students interested in spending a summer in Oxford, England, there will be an important information session at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 206. Students can earn up to eight credits while living at Trinity College in Oxford.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Read-out — Writers and Artists for Peace in the Middle East are sponsoring a "Read out against the war" event at the Grace Episcopal Church, 16 Spring Street, Amherst from 2-5 p.m.

March — A march for peace will take place from the Hampshire College bus stop to Westover Air Force Base. Marchers will meet at 9 a.m. at the Hampshire College bus stop.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Peace Vigil — A vigil for peace in the Middle East on the Amherst Common from 12-1 p.m.

Informal reception — An informal reception for women of African, Asian, Latino and Native American decent will be at 5 p.m. in the Van Meter Lounge. R.S.V.P. 545-4209 or 549-1224. There will be good food, music, a mime performance, and networking for a new group.

Workshop — A workshop on Interfaith Marriage and Relationships will be led by Rabbi Rachel Cowan from 2-5 p.m. in the Neilson Library Browsing Room of Smith College.

■ *Soviet peace plan nixed*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

called for a withdrawal of Iraqi troops.

Bessmertnykh did not directly link settling the war with Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories — as Iraq has demanded — but he told lawmakers: "The events in the Persian Gulf give a serious impulse for quickening the tempo for solving all Middle Eastern problems. There is a change in the psychological mood."

Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheik Sabah al-Ahmed was quoted as saying his government will not negotiate with Iraq even if Saddam's forces withdraw. "We will not hold talks or negotiations after withdrawal, neither with the present nor with a new Iraqi leadership," *Al-Ittihad*, a newspaper in the United Arab Emirates, quoted the Kuwaiti minister as saying.

At a Red Crescent distribution center in Baghdad yesterday, thousands of people crowded around five trucks that brought pita bread from Jordan. Dr. Ibrahim al-Nouri, head of the Iraqi Red Crescent, appealed for more international aid, saying medicine and food are in extremely short supply.

An Iraqi military communique broadcast by Baghdad radio said allied air raids hit 65 civilian targets and 179 military targets in the past 24 hours. It said the "barbaric raids" had not demoralized the Iraqi public.

In the war zone, allied forces worked on land, sea and air to strip Iraqi forces of the will and the means to fight.

In northern Saudi Arabia, U.S. troops repositioned themselves, seeking to keep the Iraqis guessing.

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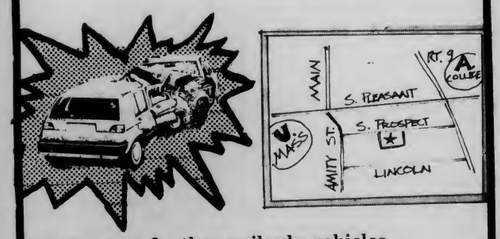

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LOCAL

Fire takes second victim, dies of thermal injuries

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

A second victim in the fire that swept through the top story and attic of a house Sunday on North Pleasant Street died yesterday of thermal injuries with complications, said a spokesperson from the Suffolk Medical Examiner's office.

Matthew Peterson, 22, a Framingham resident and a former University of Massachusetts student, was pronounced dead early yesterday morning at the Bay State Medical Center in Springfield.

Peterson was found in a second floor bedroom by firefighters at the two-alarm blaze Sunday morning. The Northampton Ambulance and Critical Response Intervention Team resuscitated him en route to Cooley Dickenson Hospital after he was removed from the house.

Joseph Pirog, 22, a University of Massachusetts chemistry student from Arlington, died in the fire "apparently of smoke inhalation," according to Trooper Jay Bowman of the State Fire Marshall's office.

Two other residents were treated for smoke inhalation at local hospitals.

The fire started when a cigarette ignited a chair in the second-floor living room at about 6:20 a.m., Bowman said.

The building contained no smoke detectors, according to fire officials.

The Town of Amherst recently passed a fire code requiring smoke detectors in apartment buildings. However, owners are not required to comply until May of this year.

The landlord of the building, George Ray of Middlebury, Conn., could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Al Wynne, a UMass Analytical Chemistry professor, called Pirog's death a tragedy.

"He was a good student and a nice guy," Wynne said.

Amherst Fire Chief Victor Zumbruski said one firefighter pulled a muscle in his back during the fire.

Collegian photo by Paul Langdon

REFLECTIONS — Dance major Erika Trubounis practices her routines at the Old Chapel.

Politicians differ on how to save Mass. economy

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Call it the hangover of the Massachusetts miracle.

Public officials here and in Massachusetts — Democratic and Republican, liberal and conservative — are engaged in a debate over how much government can do to revive the slumping Bay State economy.

Elected officials have proposed legislation, lobbied Bush administration officials, sought pork-barrel spending and convened economic summit meetings.

But in between the speeches and the press releases some are saying: Don't expect government to solve all the state's problems.

"We can help but it's not the major piece of it," said Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass). "Government didn't bring about the prosperity and government didn't bring about the downturn."

In Boston, Republican Gov. William Weld criticizes his predecessor, Michael Dukakis for "communicating in a number of ways — anti-business, anti-investment, anti-growth attitudes." Weld's "entrepreneurial government" philosophy, he said in a recent interview with the Associated Press, is to "get out of the way."

Even Rep. Joseph Moakley (D-Mass.), a liberal in the tradition of former House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, warns Bay Staters not to expect the federal government to rescue the Northeast.

"The problem is the whole country is in the same kind of economic problems," Moakley said. "We were doing well when the rest of the country wasn't doing well."

Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas said the philosophy of the economic policy swings with the economy.

"We're like this wild pendulum. We swing between the minimalist Reaganite view, which has allowed the Japanese to devour us on the one hand and then we swing wildly to the Democrats' view that government does everything, an approach which is equally non-productive," Tsongas said.

Beleaguered business leaders appear to be ready for government action. John Gould, head of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, echoed Tsonga's words when he said, "Anybody who says that government action is not a crucial factor in the operation of the economy is not being realistic."

Nicholas Koskores, president of the New England Council, a regional business group, agreed.

"Business and government certainly must cooperate where they can to improve economic conditions here," Koskores said.

Mail found opened in trash room

Compiled by MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Sixty pieces of opened U.S. mail, mostly Valentine's Day cards were found in the trash room of McNamara residence hall on Friday. Police said an undetermined amount of money was stolen and the matter is being investigated.

Arrests

- Richard J Shurick, 23, of Oxford, was arrested on Saturday in Lot 43 for allegedly operating under the influence of alcohol and was also cited for operating a vehicle with a cracked windshield.
- Robert M. Ryan, 21, of Attleboro, was arrested on Commonwealth Ave. Friday for allegedly operating an uninspected motor vehicle on an expired driver's license.
- Christian J. Theriault, 19, of Amherst, was arrested on Saturday for allegedly operating under the influence of alcohol and was cited for failing to stay within marked lanes and for operating a motor vehicle with defective equipment.
- Joseph J. Tabaka, 25, of Easthampton, was arrested on Saturday for allegedly operating an unregistered and uninspected motor vehicle and attaching number plates assigned to another vehicle.
- John M. Gilmore, 24, of Allston was arrested on Sunday for allegedly driving on an expired license and was cited for operating a vehicle with defective equipment.

Thefts

- A man reported on Sunday that someone entered his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 49 and took cassettes and two compact disks valued at $100.
- Two women from Cance residence hall reported on Monday that their room had been broken into but nothing was stolen.

UMass students to run for Amherst Town Meeting

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

Nine of the 14 University of Massachusetts students who intend to run for the Amherst Town Meeting attended a meeting last night at the Student Government Association office to map out a strategy for the best ways to urge students to register to vote in the town elections on March 26.

"The town of Amherst is facing a deficit of about $3.5 million," said Commuter Area President Ted Chambers, who organized the meeting. "Because of this deficit the town is planning to eliminate the Rent Control Board, which costs approximately $5,000 a year to run. The Rent Control Board exists to protect students from rent gouging by landowners."

"As it is now, if a landowner's mortgage goes up, he or she cannot pass that additional cost onto renters," Chambers continued. "The Rent Control Board would prevent it."

The Rent Control Board, according to Chambers, "...has the most direct, non-abstract benefit to students. We benefit from some of the town's other services, but the removal of this particular one could lead to massive rent increases in the future."

Chambers added that it is "absolutely crucial" for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Feminists criticize army's impact on women

By ANNA REGINA SANTIAGO
Collegian Staff

United States military bases around the world depend on women for their very existence, according to three feminists speaking last night at Hampshire College on the impact of these U.S. bases on women's lives.

Cynthia Enloe, a well-known feminist theorist and writer, discussed "notions of masculinity and femininity" as the foundation of these military bases.

"U.S. bases don't live in isolation," Enloe said. Their existence depends mostly on the work of women living on and around those particular bases, she said.

However, a bigger problem created by these bases has been the growth of an "entertainment industry," resulting in the exploitation of women in those areas, Enloe said.

The Saudi Arabian government has denied Rest and Recreation ("R and R") to American soldiers based there, prohibiting alcohol and the types of entertainment usually associated with "R and R." This has caused concern within the American administration because it would then set a precedent for "R and R" at all U.S. bases, she said.

Enloe said the American government has consistently denied the existence of formal policies on prostitution with countries hosting U.S. military bases. According to Enloe, it is apparent that the United States must now, after these negotiations with Saudi Arabia, admit to having these "formal, written" agreements with their host countries.

According to Ninotchka Rosca, a former political prisoner of the Marcos regime and the national coordinator of the Gabriela Network, a U.S.-Philippines women's solidarity organization, one of the countries most in need of such a policy is the Philippines, which is home to Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base, the largest military installations outside the United States. Both of these military facilities, along with four smaller ones, are currently the focus of negotiations between Washington and Manila concerning their leases, which expire in the next year.

Rosca said the United States has aligned itself "with the most backward class, the ruling elite of the Philippines" in order to keep control of the vast land on which their bases are located.

"We need our land back to feed our people," Rosca said, referring to the Philippines' rapidly growing population and the control of the majority of its resources by the United States. "We would be happy to get rid of [the United States]."

Jean Grossholtz, feminist peace activist and politics professor at Mt. Holyoke College, read a letter written by a Filipina feminist who reiterated that "the history of the United States is inextricably bound to ours," and stressed the role of the United States in the oppression of Third World women, in particular.

Enloe highlighted her lecture by showing a sample of the 1991 Operation Desert Storm calendar, currently on sale at the Pentagon bookstore. The calendar, which the Pentagon claims is "for the morale of our men and women fighting in the Gulf," depicts White females scantily clad in camouflage.

■ Chomsky raps Cold War ideologies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and 1963 that were confirmed by intelligence and ignored by the U.S. government.

Chomsky also said that Soviet military spending leveled off in the 1970s while the American public was told the exact opposite. Despite this leveling off, President Carter proposed increased military spending, which was put into practice by President Reagan.

In relation to Third World countries, Chomsky said the policy of the United States is that of supporting anyone whose policies are moderate in relation to the United States, however monstrous a regime may be. Chomsky cited the initial U.S. support for Mussolini and Hitler and U.S. policies in Latin America, as testimony to the lengths the United States would go to support their policies.

He quoted Franklin D. Roosevelt, who at one point called Mussolini "that admirable Italian gentleman."

Under the cover of U.S. aid, the development of Third World countries is moderated by the United States and any challenges are crushed, Chomsky said.

"The United States shows (Third World countries) that if they act independently, they will not only be humiliated, they will be destroyed," Chomsky said.

This idea has contemporary applications in the Persian Gulf, he said. The United States and Britain, Chomsky said, are forcing the Gulf confrontation in order to ensure control over oil — essentially, to enforce economic support of them by Third World countries.

Chomsky also pointed out that the use of force by the United States is more feasible than ever before. "Until now, there was always the danger that a U.S. confrontation could blow up into a conflict with the Soviets. . .this deterrence no longer exists."

Chomsky is Amherst's 1990-91 Corliss Lamont Lecturer for a Peaceful World.

Chomsky, an Institute Professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has written hundreds of essays and over a dozen books on international affairs. Some of his publications include: *Necessary Illusions* (1989), *Manufacturing Consent* (with Edward S. Herman, 1988), *The Culture of Terrorism* (1988), *On Power and Ideology: The Managua Lectures* (1987), *Pirates and Emperors: International Terrorism in the Real World* (1986), *Turning the Tide: U.S. Intervention in Central America and the Struggle for Peace* (1985), and *The Fateful Triangle: The U.S., Israel, and the Palestinians.*

■ dissent in U.S. society discussed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

multitude under the control of the privileged few has actually been present from 1650 to the present day."

Quoting Political Scientist Harold Glaswell, Chomsky said, "Propaganda must be used to control the masses for their own good." For the masses to ask too many questions is not acceptable, he added.

"The tasks of a system of indoctrination are two-fold: to keep the masses stupid and ignorant and deprive them of organizational structure, and to have the educated articulate minorities share necessary illusions and internalize the necessary values," he said.

Whether all this indoctrination does work, is an interesting question, Chomsky explained. "It is highly successful for the elite, but much less so for the masses."

By way of illustration, Chomsky pointed out that during the Vietnam War era, "The reasons the elite were opposed to the war were either pragmatic, the war was not working, or moral, there was too much napalming of Vietnamese children, but *not* ideological grounds, i.e. aggression was not considered wrong."

"Two-thirds of the public, on the other hand, were opposed to the war," Chomsky continued, "because it was fundamentally wrong and immoral." Thus, there was a clear disparity, he said.

The same phenomenon was repeated during the Reagan years, Chomsky said. "More people were in favor of welfare funding. Whereas the elites, on the other hand, were intent on spending benefits for the rich. The principle of liberal democracy is to keep the masses out of the political system."

While the United States is approaching the limit of free speech, Chomsky said, there is also, a poverty of political life.

"There is essentially one business party with two factions," he said. "Elections are a mere ritual, and there are no substantive divisions in presidential campaigns. There is a clear vacuity in the political system."

Chomsky also said that terrorism advocated by the United States is perceived to be acceptable if it meets governmental interests, as is the case with terrorism against Nicaragua and Cuba.

■ Students bid for Town Meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

students to register to vote in Amherst so a student voice will be on the Town Meeting.

A Voter Registration Drive is scheduled for Feb. 20-21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

In each of the 10 precincts, eight seats are being vyed for. There are 240 members of the Town Meeting. Each year, 80 seats come up for re-election.

The Precinct 2 student candidates are: Owen Broadhurst, Hollis Crowley, Marjorie Decker, Paul Dionne, and Matthew Pavesi.

Precinct 3 candidates are: Kevin Newnan, Richard Rigney, and Jen Wood.

The Precinct 4 candidates are: Dennis Crowley, Sharon Lang, Rob Murray, and Rob Witherall.

Precinct 9 candidates are: Ken Kaplan and Rich Sugarman.

There will be two write-in student candidates in Precinct 10.

A high student registration is especially important now for the first district congressional seat, which was left empty following the death of Rep. Silvio Conte (D-Pittsfield), Chambers said.

"Obviously, whoever wins that seat will have considerable power," Chambers said. "It would be in the best interests of students if someone who is sympathetic to our needs was elected to fill it."

The primary for that election will be April 30.

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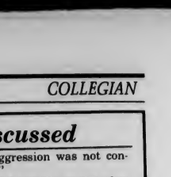

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Finding meaning in the ugly world we've been given

The tears sting my eyes as I spit out the words in a sorrowful rage. After I saw the flames engulfing a person that used to walk, and talk, and laugh, I didn't want to cry. I didn't want to pity him. And most of all, I didn't want to feel the same way that someone did when they decided to die.

But it wasn't an accident, nor an act of self-pity. It was a final cry for peace from a man who died so that others may live. People on campus may debate his motives, but all we can presume to know is what he told us in his final word to the world: Peace.

So, he died because he didn't want to live in a world where we rejoice in the killing of a people who we have never known. He wanted to die because he knew that the blood of a protester speaks louder than words, banners, or slogans in a society desensitized to its own wrong-doings. He believed it was better to die and make a statement than to cry worthless tears over an individual's inability to make a change in this democracy we live in.

I dread waking up every day to be greeted by technologically advanced societies giving way to the most ancient and base urge of humanity — to kill another human being. The knot in my stomach never stops aching for my country that "fears its enemies more than it loves its children." I fear for the future. I'm 19 years-old and my youthful idealism has fallen away in the face of a world gone mad with a passion for blood.

Rua Kelly

A close friend of mine has a pin that says, "They're Lying." I'm so sick from the lies that fill my ears every waking moment.

Do people really believe the numbers calmly read to us by newscasters, or the battle plans laid out to us by General Schwarzkopf? What are people thinking when one Indiana congressman calmly suggests the use of nuclear weapons in place of a ground war and the Bush administration refuses comment?

Part of my fear stems from the realization that the burning body that I witnessed Monday was the first truth in the war. It was the first thing that we bystanders could almost touch, smell, and taste. The death was the first cold reality that came in contact with real people — with real American citizens. I hear a lot about the raping and pillaging of the Kuwaiti people, but what about the American people who feel deeply about the war?

Bush is concerned about troop morale, but what about ours? hat about the morale of a young person, promised a beautiful world of opportunity by their family and their government, crushed by the realization that all that matters is power, money and strength? What about the morale of a young person, taught to be trusting and loving and to care about their brothers and sisters, and then told that you can't trust anyone? What about the morale of a young person who doesn't know what to believe anymore?

Maybe what I saw Monday showed me all of the pain that I've been feeling about the war, and put a face on it. If we still can, we have to stop the war. So work for peace — for those of us who are still here, and for the one who isn't.

Rua Kelly is a Collegian *staff member*

I wear a yellow ribbon to show my hope for life, not war

There has been a great deal of discussion about what a yellow ribbon means. To those people who insist that anyone who wears or displays a yellow ribbon is pro-war and pro-policy:

How dare you.

If I choose to wear a yellow ribbon, there is a definite reason. Don't tell me I'm a stupid foolish White girl with no concept of what is going on. Don't condescend to me.

I don't agree with people making money with their "Desert Storm" t-shirts. People making money off death is despicable.

So don't tell me I'm pro-war. Maybe your "brothers and sisters in arms" are fighting this war. So are mine. These are the people I grew up with, people I knew, people I care about.

So don't tell me I don't care about the people over there.

Now perhaps, comes the question, "Don't you care about the civilians in Iraq, Kuwait and Israel who are being bombed everyday? Or do you only care about the imperialistic pigs in the U.S. military?"

This is two-fold: one, I too lose sleep thinking about the people losing their families and friends. They have lost their homes, their property and most of all, their pride and dignity.

Gayle Long

I hope and pray that the "One True God" looks out for them until the leaders of the world — the ones who have really caused this war — get their act together and stop this lunacy.

But to say all the people in the military are imperialistic, materialistic and stupid is ridiculous. You say they are all gung-ho Rambo types with no emotion.

Who are you to judge other people? Have you met these people? All of them? If you could find ONE soldier who cries at night scared that it could be the last time she lies down to sleep — ONE pilot who wakes up in a cold sweat, wondering if civilians were killed by a bomb he dropped.

Interestingly enough, this argument applies to both "sides."

Back to the yellow ribbon. Is it really pro-war to wear one?

Is it pro-war to want the people in the war to come home?

Of course it is, because military people perpetuate hate and war. They don't care about anyone. They don't have families at home waiting for them, praying they come home. Of course not.

It's stupid to wear a yellow ribbon because who would think that a citizen of the United States would care about anything but themselves. They don't care about the civilians of Iraq, they don't care about missiles falling on schoolchildren in Israel.

Let's face it: Americans don't care about the situation in the Gulf, and their military personnel is unimportant, right? Wrong.

I've got news for you.

Some of the people in the United States *do* care about the people in the Gulf — no matter what their nationality, race or creed. Some people want the fighting to stop, and everybody to live in peace. Maybe a poor, naive thought. But at least it's hopeful. Everytime that I see a yellow ribbon, I will think of the people I know who have left to go to war. I will think of the civilians who have lost everything, and the people who live in constant fear of death.

I *will* wear a yellow ribbon for the thought of life and peace in the Middle East and the rest of the world.

So don't tell me I'm pro-war. Call it pro-hope.

Gayle Long is a Collegian *columnist*

Vote for yourself

Unless you have been walking around with your eyes closed for the last few days, you have probably noticed the plethora of posters hanging around campus telling you to register to vote in Amherst today and tomorrow at the voter registration drive being held in the Student Union Ballroom. As one of the 14 UMass students running for a seat in the Amherst Town Meeting, I would like to fill you in on what is going on.

Kevin Newnan

The town of Amherst is facing a multi-million dollar budget deficit, and the town manager has come up with a list of programs and services to be eliminated to make up for the shortfall, unless the town passes an override of Prop. 2½ on May 14.

None of this would mean much to students if one of the services slated to be axed is the rent control board, also known as the Housing Review Board. By regulating rents in the town, the board protect students from rent gouging, and prevents landlords from passing on mortgage payments to students. If it is eliminated, students will be forced to pay massive rent increases at a time when we can least afford it.

The cost of attending UMass has gone up nearly 70 percent in the last three years, and next semester we can all look forward to a $1,000 tuition increase. The elimination of the Housing Review Board would not be such an outrage if the permanent Amherst residents did not have one of the highest standards of living in the state because of us. About 25 percent of the town is employed by the University, and UMass students spend $110 million a year here. And rental properties housing UMass students account for about 20 percent of Amherst's yearly property tax revenue.

Most people think students don't have a right to participate in Amherst town government because they assume students don't pay property taxes here. But they are wrong. The rental market in Amherst is regulated by the Housing Review board, and the board's regulations allow landlords to raise rents if their taxes go up. So students do pay property taxes.

About $2.1 million of the town's annual tax revenue is paid by students. How much we get back for every dollar we put in is difficult to determine, and is the subject of ongoing debate.

Some people in the town would argue that we get a whopping seven cents on the dollar. They say that the students benefit from the town's ambulance services and child care facilities. They also include the costs of hiring additional polics to keep the the town's permanent residents safe from unruly students.

The truth is that the only program in town which primarily benefits the student community is the Review board, which has an annual budget of $5,000. Out of a total budget of $32 million a year, Amherst town spends less than one-tenth of one percent to protect interests of the students who they completely depend upon.

UMass is often referred to as the "sleeping giant" because of the potential impact that students here could have if we were organized. If half of the undergraduates registered in Amherst not only could we save the board, but we could make the difference in the upcoming Congressional election.

Kevin Newnan is a UMass student

Protesting death profits hits the mark

I think that the Career Fair protest organized by Faculty and Staff for Peace and Justice in the Middle East was one of the most useful anti-war actions taken either this semester or last. This action struck right to the heart of the American military-industrial complex. Why is it that some companies are making a great profit while Americans are dying and our economy nose-dives?

Some might have called the protest inappropriate because only representatives of the companies were due to come — not the chief executive officers. Well, to that I respond that if any of the representatives were disturbed by the reality of our protest, or if they were swayed by our arguments, then it is their turn to pass their concerns onto superiors.

Public pressure is the only way to force our government and our society to change its priorities. Again, I thank the organizers of the protest for their insight and planning.

Peter Wagner
Central

Support peace by supporting war

As someone who wholeheartedly supports Operation Desert Storm, I wish to address those who label this war an "oil war." While oil is one reason that the United States is at war, it by no means the major reason. The main reason we are at war is to liberate Kuwait. However, I would like to address the issue of oil. First, whether you agree or disagree, oil is the substance that fuels world industry. I am a proponent of implementing alternative energy sources, especially nuclear power. However, for the time being, the world depends on oil. Protesting the war on the grounds that it is an oil war will not change that fact.

Secondly, if Saddam Hussein marched through Kuwait into Saudi Arabia, like many feared he would, he would control 70 percent of the world's oil reserves (according to former Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger). No doubt Saddam would drive up the price of oil, thus reaping great profits. Now, with these increased revenues, does anyone truly believe that Saddam Hussein will reinvest in the Iraqi people? Of course not. This ruthless killer will further increase his already-developed chemical arsenal as well as nuclear weapons research. People claim the Cold War is over. Therefore, do we want to jeopardize this new relationship with the Soviet Union by allowing Saddam Hussein to throw off this balance of power?

Finally, I just want to address the college students who are protesting this war on the grounds that it is an oil war. If Saddam Hussein is allowed to gain control of these oil resources, it will drive the world into a situation of unemployment and recession. Translation: The already dismal job market for graduating college students will become only grimmer because companies will have to devote money to oil, thus they will inevitably have to cut back on personnel.

The United States and the allies are on the right side of this issue. They are trying to free a sovereign nation and promote stability in the most unstable part of the world. The enemy in this war is Saddam Hussein, not the oil companies and certainly not George Bush. Support peace. Support the war. God bless America.

Glen Caroline
President, UMass Republican Club

Today is the last day to submit columns and letters for our extra-special flashbang edition dealing with events surrounding student government. Please type and double-space your submissions and be sure to include a phone number. Bring 'em to the Collegian in 113 Campus Center basement.

ARTS & LIVING

L.A. Story disappoints as it wallows in shallowness

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff
and SCOTT WEISS
Collegian Correspondent

Set in the trendy city of Los Angeles, **L.A. Story** is a romantic comedy about a confused weatherman, Harris K. Telemacher (Steve Martin) who falls in love with an English journalist, Sara McDowel (Victoria Tennant).

WEISS: This movie, written by Steve Martin, has a whacked view of love and relationships, with a heavy

pinch of sarcasm about life in L.A. What can be, and sometimes is, a funny, satirical look at L.A., often gets lost in surrealism and shallow characterizations.

O'BRIEN: Being a big Steve Martin fan myself, I was really disappointed after seeing this movie. It lacked a consistent theme and focus. From satirizing the phony and plastic L.A. lifestyle, the film wildly veers to Martin's ill-fated job as a bizarre weatherman, to his shallow relationship with Trudi (Marilu Henner), to a freeway sign that gives him sage advice and to a carefree clothing store clerk (Sarah Jessica Parker) who has the hots for Martin.

WEISS: I have to agree that I too expected more from a Steve Martin film, and as a while, this movie was a letdown. However, the underlying symbolism that continually satirizes L.A. gives life to the otherwise lacking characters and plot. Martin purposely creates shallow characters to typify the traditional stereotypes for an *L.A. Story* — the only place where it would be expected that electronic freeway signs would carry the word of God, and still want cable TV.

O'BRIEN: Martin further capitalizes on L.A. stereotypes with Parker's character, SanDeE*, the classic be-bopping L.A. gigglechick who has a perpetual tan, long blonde hair and says "like" all of the time, though Martin gives a unique angle to her beach bimbo personality. When Martin goes shopping in the ultra-hip store that the spacey SanDeE* works at, they become attracted and kindle a brief affair, one that lands Martin in some "difficult" situations including a visit to an institute offering lunch-time enemas.

WEISS: Yes, the California Colonic Institute had an ahh. . .interesting affect on people. . .but the few snappy Steve Martin one-liners throughout the movie proved the most humorous to me. His takeoff of "Hamlet's" graveyard scene, with a cameo appearance by Rick Moranis, also provided some amusement. However, many other attempts at getting some laughter out of the crowd appeared too set up, too forced, and simply fell short.

O'BRIEN: Yes, despite some clever scenes that got the audience laughing, as a whole, this movie attempts to tackle too many things at once. The major plot of the movie, the love story between Telemacher and McDowel (Martin's real-life wife), is too rushed and artificial, completely overwhelmed by the wisecracks and satire of L.A. Though a seemingly good-faith effort by Martin to use L.A.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Photo courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

Steve Martin sucks face with Victoria Tennant in the comedy L.A. Story.

Tribute band satisfies Zep fans

By KEN KIE
Collegian Correspondent

Physical Graffiti
Katina's
Friday, Feb. 15

While rumors of a possible Led Zeppelin reunion abound, Zep Heads can quench their thirst with **Physical Graffiti**.

The Zep tribute band put on a fantastic show Friday night at Katina's in Hadley. Authenticity wasn't lacking, as both the look and sound was reminiscent of Led Zeppelin at the height of their success, circa 1971-1975. The clothes, equipment, Jimmy page's wild dancing, and Robert Plant's animated hand gestures added nicely to the illusion.

A crowd of about 200 sang along throughout the entire show.

at times even drowning out the band. It's not that the band wasn't loud enough — my ears were ringing — but the crowd was even louder. Somewhat surprisingly, a good portion of the audience knew the lyrics to the more obscure songs such as "Hots on for Nowhere," and "Your Time is Gonna Come." Of course, everyone knew the words to such classics as "Black Dog," "Good Times, Bad Times," "The Song Remains the Same" and the "Whole Lotta Love/Rock and Roll" medley.

The acoustic "Going to California" provided a nice change of pace from the hard rocking, wall shaking decibels of the rest of the show. One of the night's highlights was the instrumental of "Moby Dick," featuring a ten minute drum solo that, while technically very

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Schlock-n-Roll

(To the the tune of "American Pie") "And their singing bye, bye Miss American Knish."

That is akin to just one of the possible popular rock-n-roll tunes that the group **Schlock Rock** may play tonight at the Campus Center Auditorium.

Schlock Rock is a ten piece group that takes popular tunes and refurbishes the lyrics words that deliver a message or feature a Jewish theme. The group also performs original tunes penned by the band's leader, Lenny Solomon.

Solomon stated that the band's main goal is to foster Jewish awareness and pride. "We want to make Judaism less stiff, less threatening. It's kind of a combination between Weird Al Yankovic and Jewish tradition."

The group will perform tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium at UMass as a part of the Jewish Arts Festival. The show will start at 8 p.m. Admission is $2 for students and $4 for the general public.

— DANIELLE DOWLING

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The voice of Fela cries out from the Third World

By MADANMOHAN RAO
Collegian Staff

ODOO
Fela Anikulapo Kuti
Shanachie

Nigeria's King of Juju, Fela Anikulapo Kuti, and his 26 piece band, Egypt 80, unleash two new, scathingly brilliant political indictments on their latest album (on Shanachie), *ODOO*. One of Africa's most controversial musicians and protests artists, Fela vehemently assails corrupt, repressive and abusive political systems, on both half-hour long tracks on this album.

Fela Ransome Kuti was born to middle class Yoruba parents in Abeokuta, Nigeria, on October 15, 1938. Sent to London to study medicine in 1958, Fela instead enrolled at the Trinity College of Music. His primary interest was not conventional European music, but the jazz of the London club scene where he led his own band, Koola Lobitos.

Returning to Nigeria in 1963, Fela incorporated Nigerian and Ghanian influences in his music. He renamed his jazz band Afrika 70 and founded a communal compound and a nightclub. Because he sang in "Afrikanized" English rather than in Yoruba, his records were understandable in several other countries as well. By 1972, Fela was one of the biggest names in West Africa.

Fela sang about the problems and harassment of the urban poor, and denounced the ruling classes and their oppressive regimes. His caustic, pithy, yet amusing commentary applied to societies throughout the Third World, and thus widened the appeal of his music. He also changed his middle name from Ransome (which he regarded as a slave name) to Anikulapo.

Growing irritated by his message, the Nigerian government sent police and army forces to attack and destroy Fela's recording studio and commune in 1974 and again in 1977. Soldiers fractured his skill and broke several of his bones. They threw his 82 year old mother from an upstairs window, resulting in wounds which eventually lead to her death.

During the next several years, Fela was exiled, deported arrested, tortured, and released on numerous occasions, with each change of civilian and military governments. In the 80s, Fela and his band, now named Egypt 80, toured and recorded at prolific rate, always aligning with the poor and exploited people of Nigeria and, by extension, Africa and the rest of the world.

His tumultuous wealth of experience is superbly blended with biting political satire, musical skill and arrangement in his albums *Army Arrangement, Black President, Teacher Don't Teach Me Nonsense, Beasts of No Nation*, and *Live in Amsterdam*.

The latest album, *ODDO*, is an acronym for OVERTAKE DON OVERTAKE OVERTAKE, and roughly translates as "the thing passing has been passed by another passer." The title track is a brilliant masterpiece. It has all the qualities of a Fela classic — slowly building percussive introduction, complex layers of keyboard and guitar rhythms, and jazz-oriented solos on saxaphone and guitar.

Fela then launches into his hallmark call-and-response vocals and cutting lyrics. "Nigeria calls its government 'Federal Military Governemnt,' Libya calls its own government 'Liberation Council,' and Liberia gives its regime the name 'Redemption Council,'" Fela explains. These may be different names, but the correct name is "Soldier Go, Soldier Come," i.e. changes of government mean little more than the shuffling of military regimes.

The reality for the common man remains the same. Fela says:

repression and economic hardship ("Everything come expensive; even water become expensive," "Him come understand his life, enjoyment can never come him way"). Fela's wry narration of some unfortunate realities, such as the ordeal of trying to save for and buy something even as simple as a fan (thanks to continually rising prices), or of travel in an overcrowded bus ("Forty-nine seating, ninety-nine standing"), immediately strikes a chord among those who have experienced the hardships of the Third World.

The second track on the album, "Confusion Break Bones," is a complex, sinuous piece that at first does not engage the listener as well as the scintillating title track does.

There is much more to Fela's performance than just music — his shows have proven to be a grand theatrical extravaganzas of African culture. He has toured the Valley in the past, so if his entourage passes through again, DON'T MISS IT! Until then, *ODOO* hopefully whet your appetite.

Fela is back! And Fela rules.

■ *Physical Graffiti*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

impressive, seemed to drag bit.

One of the biggest surprises of the 21-song, two hour set was the tune played after a half-hour break — "Traveling Riverside Blues." It had never been released until this past fall, on the Led Zeppelin boxed set, yet it got the most enthusiastic response of the night. Zeppelin's 1973 version of the Robert Johnson blues classic finally made the Billboard singles chart near the end of 1990.

The band played a fairly wide selection of tunes from Led Zeppelin's twelve year career. The best represented album was 1969's *Led Zeppelin II*, with five of its nine songs making an appearance. There were four songs from *Houses of Holy*, and three songs from *Presence* and the untitled fourth album. Two songs each from Zep's self titled debut album and *Physical Graffiti*, the set opener, "In the Evening," the long selection from *In Through the Out Door* finish off the list.

The first encore, "Trampled Underfoot," was dedicated "to Mr. Saddam Hussein." How the crowd sang along with this one is beyond me as the lyrics are almost totally incoherent, to me anyway. The second encore, "Heartbreaker" was highlighted by some excellent guitar work, approaching the quality of the original version.

The show wasn't without its problems, however. The second half was marred by microphone trouble, and the singer missed a couple of lyrics, including singing the same verse twice during "What is and What never Should Be." A tip of the hat should be given to the well-behaved crowd. As densely packed as they were, there were no disturbances as far as I could see which made security's job much easier.

Many people who have seen Physical Graffiti before have told me that they put on a great show, and now I must agree with them.

I'll be eagerly awaiting their next visit to the area, and I suggest that my fellow Zep Heads do the same. These guys are not to be missed.

■ *L.A. Story*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

as the zany backdrop for an unlikely relationship, *L.A. Story* falls flat. Thumbs down.

WEISS: Although I don't think *L.A. Story* is a miserable failure, it gets too confused with seriousness, satire and humor and just wasn't that funny. It might be better to see this one drunk, or wait for it to come out on video. Thumbs down.

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FOCUS

Experts say breastfeeding is best for babies

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Shelia Montegomery was startled when she was breastfeeding her baby at a Hadley restaurant and felt a tap on her shoulder.

"The manager told me some people in the restaurant thought I was making a scene," she said. "My baby was feeding under a shawl I was wearing so I didn't understand what the problem was. He told me they said the baby was making too much noise."

Montegomery said the incident is typical of what she has encountered since she started breastfeeding her son James after his birth in July.

"I hate to have to feed him in a bathroom, so I usually have a shawl or light blanket to cover-up with, but I still run into problems," she said.

She said she has gotten looks of "disgust" and rude comments as well.

"One women was watching as I finished feeding James and was burping him and was kind enough to inform me that he was too old to be breastfeeding and if I kept it up I would have serious problems with him," she said.

Montegomery said she has received mixed messages from the medical field and from society about breastfeeding.

"My doctor and nurses were all very encouraging about breastfeeding, but it's definitely been a struggle," she said.

According to Cynthia Dugan, a certified lactation consultant who teaches classes and provides home and hospital consultations for breastfeeding mothers, Montegomery's situation is not that uncommon.

She said if people are not familiar with breastfeeding or have preconceived stereotypes about breastfeeding they tend to get uncomfortable.

"If people can only equate breasts with sexual objects, then they get turned off," she said. "Babies need to eat too, and the bathroom is not a place to have a meal."

Dugan, who lives in Belchertown, said although breastfeeding is the best thing for a newborn, "the act of breastfeeding got lost."

"Women can't ask their mothers how to breastfeed like they once did — during the 50s and 60s women were encouraged to bottle feed, so that generation really can't help today's mothers," she said.

Dugan said the percentage of mothers who were breastfeeding in the late 60s and early 70s was as low as 17 percent. According to a World Health Organization study, the numbers are up, but slipping again.

The study found in 1984, the upward trend peaked at 63 percent of mothers breastfeeding when leaving the hospital, and has been dropping steadily since. In 1987, 57 percent of mothers were breastfeeding and 50 percent in 1990.

Dugan said there are pockets where more breastfeeding takes place in the United States, including Western Massachusetts, where she estimates the percentage of mothers breastfeeding at 85-90 percent. She said other areas of high breastfeeding include California and the mid-West.

The profession of lactation consultant is young, Dugan said, because when women had questions about breastfeeding 50 years ago they could ask their mother, friends or family members.

"That support is no longer there," she said.

She said when baby formula was introduced, it was thought to be better for babies because it was "scientific," now studies have proven that breast milk is better for infants and this is one of the things she teaches new mothers.

"There are clear advantages in breastfeeding children, but women have been told otherwise almost all their lives," she said. "We grew up with baby dolls that had bottles."

Dugan said it is important for the new mother to be in a supportive environment to successfully breastfeed. She said she encourages fathers to join their wives in attending classes.

"Classes are funny," she said. "Years ago there wasn't a need for a breastfeeding class, hopefully some day I'll be out of a job."

A coloring book for kids "Helping Mommy Breastfeed" by Janis Wood Catano with drawings by Marianne Brorup-Weston, is published by the International Childbirth Education Association.

According to Jeanne Rose, president of the International Childbirth Education Association, Inc., an organization based in Minneapolis, there are a variety of reasons why women are not breastfeeding at the same rate they did before formula was sold.

Rose said in 1990, 55 percent of women with children were working outside the home, and now with a recession, that number will likely rise.

Although she stressed that it is still possible to go back to work and breastfeed, Rose said many women do not get the support they need to do so.

"Women often don't get the support they need from their mothers or their husbands, who many times don't realize how important it is that women continue to breastfeed," she said.

Dugan said many women also feel "tied down" when they are breastfeeding an infant or might feel too modest to breastfeed, even with friends and family.

According to Betty Crase, reference librarian in the Center for Breastfeeding Information at the LaLeche League International, the world's largest breastfeeding support network, breastfeeding a baby is better in every way than bottle feeding.

"It is known that formula companies come out strongly for breastfeeding," she said. "Subtle or not so subtle, the message they get out is that if you can't breastfeed it's okay, because their formulas are always there."

She said the goal of LaLeche League International is for babies to have the best — which is breast milk.

"It's estimated if you're bottle feeding an infant it will cost you $4 a day," she said. "Here's an opportunity to give the best to baby, and it's free."

According to a LaLeche League International fact sheet on breastfeeding, it is advantageous to both mother and child.

- Breastfeeding protects babies against illness.

It has been proven that breastfeeding can protect against ear infection, respiratory tract illnesses and gastrointestinal illnesses. It has also been found that breatfeed babies tend to be generally more healthy. Breast milk also can protect babies against allergies.

- Breast milk provides all the nutrition a baby needs for at least the first six months of life.

Breast milk is specifically produced for babies and as a result is a vital fluid that changes to adapt for the baby's digestive system and nutritional needs.

- Mother's "immunize" their babies through breast milk.

Mothers send important antibodies to newborns through breast milk that helps protect the baby against illnesses.

- Breastfeeding enhances development.

In addition to mental development, breastfeeding also enhances facial muscle development.

- Breastfeeding has health benefits for the mother.

Women who breastfeed have a decreased risk of ovarian and breast cancer. It also has been found to help women through postpartum depression.

According to John Kippley, president of the Couple to Couple League, a natural family planning support group in Cincinnati, breastfeeding has an added bonus, it sometimes works as a fertility suppressant.

He said breastfeeding is the world's oldest form of birth control and is still the most widely practiced form of birth control.

Kippley said there are two types of breastfeeding. Cultural breastfeeding, which is widely practiced in Western cultures, and "ecological" breastfeeding, a term Kippley said he and his wife coined in 1968.

"Ecological breastfeeding is different from cultural breastfeeding," he said. "With ecological breastfeeding, the mother keeps the baby with her constantly, and the baby nurses as often as he wants."

He said studies have proven that the constant mother-baby togetherness can delay the return of fertility for an average of 14.5 months after birth.

"This is especially important in developing nations where overpopulation is a problem," he said.

He said in addition to having the baby with her at all times, in ecological breastfeeding, the mother is encouraged to let the baby breastfeed to an age when the baby decides to stop.

"There isn't much support for ecological breastfeeding [in Western culture] because the older the baby gets, the more people feel the woman should stop breastfeeding," he added.

Dugan said there are also physiological advantages for women who are breastfeeding.

"Breastfeeding can help empower women with low self-esteem," she said. "Women get a feeling of pride knowing they are nurturing their baby with their own body."

She said breastfeeding can also help mothers who have been through a difficult birth. She said it helps them overcome a feeling of failure they may have.

Dugan added that breastfeeding helps to relax and calm the mother because high levels of a chemical called prolactin are released in the body when breastfeeding occurs, which has a calming effect.

Montegomery said she was aware breastfeeding was advantageous, but said it was not until she discussed breastfeeding with her doctor that she was ready to do it.

"It has been worth getting up at all hours and putting up with looks and comments to be able to breastfeed," she said. "I'm glad I'm doing it."

Formula ads hook new mothers

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Paula, who lives in Hadley and asked that her last name not be used, said she chose not to breastfeed after her baby seemed more interested in a bottle than her breast.

"I kept trying, and he never seemed interested, and I knew he had to eat eventually, so he was bottle fed," she said.

Paula said she checked with a pediatrician before she began bottle feeding to make sure she was getting the right kind of formula for her baby.

She said bottle feeding made it more convenient for her to return to work when her maternity leave was finished.

"I was unable to breastfeed, but everything turned out fine," she said.

Cynthia Dugan, a certified lactation consultant, said this is one of the primary reasons why women no longer breastfeed. She said many women doubt their ability to breastfeed and fall back on bottle feeding.

"Formula companies plant the seeds of doubt in women," she said. "It may look like they're pushing for breastfeeding, but they make breastfeeding sound undependable in their ads," she said.

According to Douglas Clemmets, a researcher for Action for Corporate Accountability, a consumer advocacy group in Minneapolis, formula advertisers give a "nod of superiority" to breastfeeding, but word the advertisements in a way that leaves the mother with doubts about her ability to breastfeed.

"Breastfeeding is a physiology and psychological act," he said. "If she's worried about her ability to breastfeed, it will impede on her ability."

He said advertisements in the Third World and the United States encourage self-doubt in women's ability to breastfeed which eventually becomes a "self-fulfilling prophecy."

"No successful company works for the competition," he said. "These companies know that breastfeeding is best, so they try other tactics to get women to use their products."

Clemments said formula companies also win over new mothers by giving free samples of their products to hospitals and giving "freebies" to health care providers.

In 1981, the World Health Organization and UNICEF adopted a global marketing code to ban promotion of infant formula and feeding products, especially in Third World nations.

The International Code of Marketing of Breast-milk Substitutes was adopted by health care providers in 118 nations.

But Clemments said that the code is still consistently broken in almost all of the nations that adopted it.

Dugan said hospitals are under great pressure from formula companies to push bottle feeding.

"The hospital may give a woman a free sample of formula, so she will begin to bottle feed, then her breast milk will dry-up and her baby is hooked," she said. "It perpetuates itself."

Representatives from Nestle and Ross Laboratories, two major manufacturers of infant formula, refused to comment on their company's advertising campaigns.

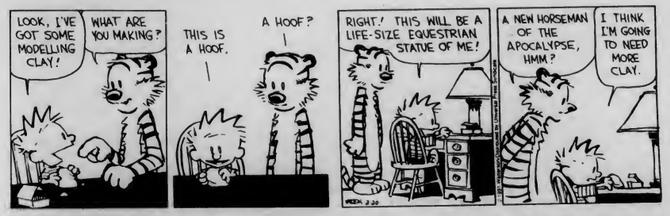
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

HEY, YOU! CAN'T A GUY SLEEP OUTDOORS IN PEACE?
RUM! PA! RUM!
PEACE IS WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT, BROTHER. WE'RE GOING TO BEAT OUR DRUMS UNTIL BUSH COMES TO HIS SENSES!
RUM! RUM!
COULD YOU USE A BASS PLAYER?
A BASS PLAYER? SURE!
PA PUM! PA RUM!
BUT, ELMONT— YOU SUPPORT THE WAR!
DAMMIT, WOMAN, A GI'S A GI!
CAN YOU PLAY AT 99 DECIBELS?
RUM! RUM!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Famous patrons of Chez Rotting Carcass

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


LOOK, I'VE GOT SOME MODELLING CLAY!
WHAT ARE YOU MAKING?
THIS IS A HOOF.
A HOOF?
RIGHT! THIS WILL BE A LIFE-SIZE EQUESTRIAN STATUE OF ME!
A NEW HORSEMAN OF THE APOCALYPSE, HMM?
I THINK I'M GOING TO NEED MORE CLAY.

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

WHA...? WHAT ARE YOU HIDING IN THERE?
NOTHING YOU'D CARE TO KNOW ABOUT.
OPEN THAT NOW! WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO HIDE!
DON'T SAY I DIDN'T WARN YOU.
GOOD GOD! I THOUGHT WE HAD FINALLY SHUT THEM ALL UP.
YOU GOTTA BE SURE TO KEEP A LID ON 'EM.

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

THANKS MR DRUSKY! I REALLY APPRECIATE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EARN SOME EXTRA MONEY.
SURE SNOOKY! I'M GLAD TO HELP A HARD-WORKING COLLEGE STUDENT ANY WAY I CAN.
IT'S A GREAT JOB AND IT'LL LOOK DAMN GOOD ON A RESUME!
SO HOW 'BOUT GETTING STARTED EH?
CALL ME OVER WHEN YOU HIT SIX FEET!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Look at all these people, Marcus...
And just think-- Any One of them could want to be my friend!
Then how come nobody has—
yup, ANY ONE OF THEM! Or ALL of them, for that matter!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, snore and you sleep alone."

— Anthony Burgess

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Yesterday's roast today
5 American coast
8 Play a mandolin
14 Inter —: among other things
15 Machu Picchu inhabitant
16 Prefix meaning sacred
17 Misfortunes
18 Hoodlum
19 Encore
20 Famous flight site
22 Famous race horse of 60's
23 Oust
24 Craggy peak
25 Complainer
29 Judy's daughter
33 Ivan of tennis
37 Caroline's daughter
38 Article
39 Impression
40 Malicious
41 Kind of bloomer
42 Asparagus, for one
43 Concerning
44 Poet Thomas
45 Crushed
46 Fencing parry
48 Sunset
50 Stars, in kindergarten
55 Physicist Nikola —
58 Sneak
61 Benefit
62 Site of Bryce Canyon
63 Old horse poem
64 Chinese tea
65 "Venerable" historian
66 Stravinsky
67 Regarding
68 Expel
69 Swallow

DOWN
1 Japanese poem
2 Exhausted
3 Obstructs, as a channel, with "up"
4 Dispatch
5 Junior High grade
6 Dwarf buffalo
7 Tub
8 Think —
9 Military hat
10 Peter Pan's friend
11 Bona fide
12 "Exodus" author
13 Salty lake in California
21 Jolly boat
24 Three-spotted card
26 Shiraz native
27 — Dame de Paris
28 Chemical compound
30 Certain type, for short
31 After epsilon
32 —-Ra
33 Revoke
34 Hessian stream
35 Pianist Peter
36 Lawn intruder
40 Summon
44 Moist
47 Nut
49 Hotel employee
51 Powerful demon of Arabian myth
52 Baton —, La
53 Patron
54 Violinist Isaac
55 Bark cloth
56 Uniform
57 Rice drink
58 Saloons, in Soho
59 Univ. on the Rio Grande
60 Marquis de —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	A	S	K	I	S	C	I	L	I	S	P	C	O	B
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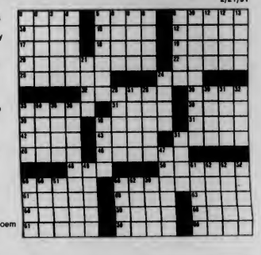
2/21/91



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Pizza	Burger
Ham on Eye	Jalapeno Shrimp
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Pizza	Stuffed Pepper
Bean Buger	Jalapeno Shrimp

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19):Unforeseen complications could mar an alliance or your public image. Do not insist on applause. You should take some time out to recharge your batteries.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your captivating personality helps you persuade others to follow your example. A private meeting will be very successful. Give your body the care it deserves. Exercise regularly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends and money are not a good mix now. It is a mistake to act on a whim. Dress to impress at a social event. No the unexpected for someone who is in need.

CANCER (June 21-July): A small gamble could pay off handsomely. Let go of the past. Forget an unsatisfying long-distance romance. Build something special with someone who wants to take care of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): It may be difficult to finalize property transactions or domestic arrangements today. Do some writing or illustrating on spec. You could be your own best salesperson! Dine at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Financial planning will bring greater peace of mind. Goals that have eluded you are within easy reach. Concentrate on one project at a time. Welcome people willing to speak their minds.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Pay more attention to your diet. Younger family members will follow your example. Use your financial shrewdness to solve a problem before it becomes serious. Your faith in loved one is justified.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Innovative ideas will boost your career. Make wise investments now and you will enjoy abundant financial success. Recycle old ideas to sve money. Romance looks especially enticing tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Your well-organized approach and emotional maturity let you rise above both minor problems and petty people. Short trips, extra chores and written communicatios fill your day.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): You are an expert at getting your way. Refuse to be drawn into other people's sqabbles. You feel closer than ever to a parent or sibling. A favorite wish will soon come true.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Your strong faith in your abilities helps you make the right career choice. Evaluate your eating patterns before embarking on a diet. Even small changes will make you feel and look better.

STUDENTS: REGISTER TO VOTE IN AMHERST

VOTER REGISTRATION TODAY AND TOMORROW FROM 10 am - 2 pm in the S.U.B.

The town of Amherst is facing a multi-million dollar budget deficit and as a result is planning to eliminate the rent control board. The Housing Review Board is of vital interest to the students of this community because it protects us from rent gouging by Amherst landlords. Its elimination will mean massive increases in our rents at a time when we can least afford it. Our only hope for saving The Board is to vote in the town elections on March 26 and in the override vote of Prop 2½ on May 14. Don't let the town of Amherst eliminate the one service that it provides to students. Register and vote.

Any Questions
call Ted Chambers
253-0462 or 5-2145

Meldrim leads UMass at Smith

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

While many UMass students went home to Boston this weekend, a member of the women's track team won herself a trip there next weekend. Maureen Meldrim performed well enough at the Smith College Invitational to qualify for the New England Championships, which will be held this Saturday at Boston University.

Meldrim, along with her teammates, had to only travel down route 9 last Saturday in order to tune up for the post season.

"We had some really good performances on Saturday, but Mo Meldrim's was the biggest." coach Julie LaFreniere said.

The sophomore won the 5000-meter race in a time of 18:04.2, well under the 18:40 needed to qualify for New Englands. Her previous best was 18:52, set in December at the Harvard Invitational.

"I was very surprised by her performance," Lafreniere said. "The way she had been running I felt it would be a long shot that she would even qualify, let alone run 18:04. Mo is now the seventh seed in New England — she just shattered what I expected."

Diane Ozzolek also did some shattering this weekend. The junior, while winning the 20-pound weight, broke the school record by throwing 46 feet, 9¼ inches. The previous mark was 45-11 1/4.

"Diane did great. She is looking good going into the postseason," LaFreniere said.

Lennice Johnson returned from tendinitis of the knee to qualify for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships. The sophomore was nipped at the line to finish second in the 500 with a time of 76.8.

"Lennice had not run hard for two weeks and still she performs this well," LaFreniere said. "She was just too determined to let her knee bother her. I was expecting her to be in some pain but she looked great."

Michelle St. Laurent won the 1000-meter race in a time 3:01.3. "Michelle was already qualified and this weekend she looked strong and appears to be in top form," LaFreniere said.

"We have 10 people ready to go to Boston and I am just hoping that they are all healthy when we go," LaFreniere said. "If they are, then this weekend should fun."

Walters sets new record at Dartmouth

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

Sprinter Kevin Walters established a school record in the 200 meters and also won the 55-meter dash in leading the University of Massachusetts men's track team in its dual meet against Dartmouth University on Saturday.

Dartmouth, the defending New England champions in outdoor track, won the meet with 111 points. UMass scored 60 points to finish ahead of McGill University (20), who competed only against Dartmouth. The Minutemen finished with a 3-4 record in dual meet competition.

The junior broke the tape in the 55 at 6.64 seconds and then set the record of 22.50 in a second place effort in the 200. Walters was one of five Minutemen who won their respective events.

Steve Brown concluded an undefeated dual-meet season in the 500 by winning the event in 1:05.03, which was good enough to qualify him for the IC4As.

Seniors Jon Corso and Gerry Squires grabbed the top two spots in the 3000. Corso won the event in a time of 8:34.95 and Squires finished in 8:45.95.

Jeff White and Paul Doyle also finished first and second in their event. White won the 55 hurdles in 8.01, just ahead of Doyle, who ran 8.22.

Junior Pat Ryan was the only other first place finisher for the Minutemen. He captured the 5000 in 15:19.4.

Several athletes scored in more than one event for UMass. Brian Bednarek placed second in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 2 inches. He also tied for third in the pole-vault, along with teammate Dave Borges, with a clearance of 13 feet. Borges also finished in a tie for third in the high-jump (6-2) and placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 20-7 1/2.

A number of athletes turned in their best performances of the season on Saturday. Among those performances were Matt Simon's second place in the 1000 in 2:30.7, Tom Hooper's third in the 800 (1:59.8) and Mike Grey's third in the 400 in 52.43.

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JA'
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Happy belated V-day
-Marc

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SPORTS

Rhode Island denies Minutewomen

Despite 25 points from McCusker, comeback falls short, 67-55

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Despite a second half comeback attempt and 25 points from Keyburn McCusker, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team was unable to overcome a 41-26 halftime deficit, losing 67-55 to the University of Rhode Island last night in Kingston, R.I.

The WRams, now 6-18 overall and 2-13 in the Atlantic-10 , beefited from 26 UMass turnovers. Three three-point goals from Kathy Greenberg, two of which helped the WRams build their halftime advantage, also helped to keep the Minutewomen at bay. UMass falls to 0-24 overall and 0-16 in the A-10.

The Minutewomen had closed the gap to five, 49-44, with eight minutes left by way of an 18-8 run. But Rhody's Mellisa Udicious nailed a 15 — foot jumpshot to end the run and help the WRams regain control of the game.

McCusker, who played the entire contest, kept UMass close in the first half by shooting 9 for 12 from the field. She finished at 12 for 18 from the field on the game, and her 25 points led all scorers. Greenberg led Rhody with 23 points.

However, 26 turnovers, including 18 in the first half, hurt UMass' bid to claim their first win of the season. Also, UMass only visited the foul line six times, while Rhody got 17 chances from the foul line.

Another problem for UMass was offensive balance. While McCusker was posting all — Conference calibre numbers, her teammates were shooting at combined 14 for 37, 37.8 percent clip. The WRams shot 45 percent as a team.

Greenberg, who moved into tenth place on Rhode Island's all-time women's scoring list with her 23 point effort, also added five assists six steals from her guard position to spur on the WRams to their second A-10 win of the year.

Lisa Ireland and Kim Kristofik also turned in double — figure scoring nights for the Minutewomen. Ireland scored 11 points, including a three — point basket, while Kristofik added ten points and grabbed a team-high nine rebounds.

For the WRams, Jen Vaughn was the only player besides Greenberg to hit double — figures. She scored 15 points and hauled down nine rebounds. Teammate Monica Garnes led all players with 10 boards.

While the Minutewomen did come as close to winning as they have all year, they return home with two more regular — season chances to come out on the top end of the score. Those chances include Temple, on February 23rd, and Rhode Island once more on March 2nd. UMass will then most likely hit the road for the opening round of the Atlantic-10 tournament. Opening round games are played at the site of the higher — seeded team.

Rhode Island, 67-55

Massachusetts (55)
Ireland 5-10 0-0 11; Kristofik 5-15 0-0 10; McCusker 12-18 1-2 25; Valentine 2-5 2-2 6; Schusler 1-4 1-2 3; Moran 0-3 0-0 0; Hesser 0-0 0-0 0; Muza 0-0 0-0 0; Nevarez 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-55 4-6 55

Rhode Island (67)
Garnes 1-4 3-5 5; Kelsen 3-12 3-4 9; Vaughn 7-12 1-3 15; Baines 0-2 3-4 3; Greenberg 10-17 0-1 23; Webster 0-2 0-0 0; Udicious 1-2 0-0 2; Malone 5-9 0-0 10. Totals 27-60 10-17 67

Halftime Massachusetts 26, Rhode Island 41. **Three point goals** Greenberg (3), Ireland. **Rebounds** Massachusetts 36 (Kristofik 9), Rhode Island 33 (Garnes 10). **Assists** Massachusetts 12 (Schusler 5), Rhode Island 14 (Greenberg 5). **Total fouls** Massachusetts 16, Rhode Island 9. **Fouled out** none. A – 150.

Collegian photo by Eric Goldman

Freshman point guard Jessica Schusler attempts to beat a St. Joseph's defender in an earlier A-10 game at the Cage.

Mark Macon

Macon to grace the Cage one last time

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Lots of basketball players are graced with a nice touch. Few are touched with grace.

Temple senior guard Mark Macon, who will make his last Cage appearance at Thursday night's University of Massachusetts-Temple men's basketball game, is one of those few.

Macon is Temple's all-time leading scorer (2,458 points entering last night's game with Rhode Island), and ranks 14th in NCAA history in steals. He has started every game Temple has played in the last four years, spanning 120 games.

After a freshman season that saw the Owls ranked No. 1 in the nation for much of February and into March, Macon was one of 11 finalists for the Wooden award, given annually to the best college player in the United States.

Double and triple-teams and a void at point guard hurt his numbers slightly in his sophomore and junior years, and some fair- weather fans jumped off the bandwagon.

This winter Macon has returned, if he ever left. With Vic Carstarphen anchoring the point guard spot and forward Mik Kilgore shooting well enough to absorb some defensive attention, Macon has hit 44 percent of his shots from the floor and an Atlantic 10-best 41 percent from three-point land.

Shooting statistics aside, Macon is a precious example of the complete basketball package; he is defensively skilled and smart, poised and passionate about the game.

"His preparation for what you end up seeing on TV is on a constant level, and that's a big part of his success," Temple Assistant Coach Dean Demopoulos describes. "He has done that for a large portion of his life. That along with great natural skills has allowed him to reach the level he has attained.

"His first day at practice he was down among the big guys, which I coach. The next thing I knew, and I was looking directly at him, he was on the other side of the lane, and I didn't see him get there. It was the first time that ever happened to me and I knew then he was something different."

Demopoulos, who has seen Macon in practice and on the team bus, defends him to those who read 'aloofness' in his frozen, focused game-face.

"He doesn't get into what outsiders feel," Demopoulos says. "He knows that what he senses and what the coaching staff asks him is all he should care about. He doesn't care about other people's opinions."

Says teammate Michael Harden, who entered Temple with the 6-foot-5, 185-pound McDonald's All-American out of Buena Vista High School in Saginaw, Mich, "He's gotten wiser. He's above a lot of what people think of him.

"People can't really see how great how he is. He does little things that people don't see. His overall presence . . . when he's on the floor, you know he can explode at any time.

"Just having to guard him [in practice] every day, you can *feel* how good he is. You cannot relax. When the ball's away from him, he'll find it. My sophomore year I had to guard him every day and it was an experience."

Macon has averaged 21.5 points in eight ga?????the-ages at the Cage.

"People can't really see in the stands how smart a ballplayer he is," says UMass forward Jim McCoy. "When he goes to the pros, people are going to see a guy who can play three positions. I think he's proven to everybody this year that he is a first round [NBA] draft pick."

Macon has been known to post the occasional 5 for 21 boxscore, as he did in this season's first UMass-Temple meeting in Philadelphia. On those nights, those parts of his game that do not show up in the paper come to the surface.

"He cares. He's not boisterous. He just like to go out and kick your butt every night, and he'll do anything he can to do that," McCoy says. "If you play against him and feel his hits, you know he doesn't like to lose."

All 2,400 student tickets for Thursday's game were handed out without incident yesterday afternoon at the Cage yesterday, according to Acting Athletic Ticket Manager Thorr Bjorn. The tickets were distributed in less than two hours, with the line stretching from the Cage to the Whitmore parking lot at its longest.

Seniors to lead UM to fifth New England title

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Correspondent

Pound for pound, the University of Massachusetts men's swim program holds a winning percentage that is, to be modest, good.

Over the past five seasons, the program has compiled an astounding 56-4 record. This can be greatly attributed to the gang of nine seniors who will be entering the last postseason of their collegiate careers on Thursday in the New England Championships at University of Rhode Island.

The team is gunning for the fifth New England Championship in as many years. All seven senior swimmers will be competing.

Tri-captains Evan Gwilliam, Pete Reich and Jim Robertson will be leading the pack to success.

Gwilliam, an English major from Seekonk, MA, is the butterfly specialist on the squad, swimming the 100- and 200-yard sprints. He hopes to attend graduate school in the Washington D.C. area. Gwilliam is considered the mouth of the team, as he colorfully points out, "Human beings have eyebrows to keep the sweat away from the eyes." He promises to shave his eyebrows for the upcoming races.

In competitive swimming there is a psychological edge that a swimmer can achieve by shaving down and sloughing off the hair and first layer of skin, exposing the nerves. When the swimmer hits the water, the sensation is similar to a turbo charger. Also, shaving reduces drag, and with top level competition wins separated by fractions of seconds, the effect of shaved and tapered troops can make a difference between first and second place.

Reich, a 6-foot-3, 180-pounder, swims the middle distance and sprints in the freestyle. A zoology major from Branford, CT, this dental school hopeful says his goals are to qualify for the Eastern Seaboard Conference meet in the 200 freestyle.

The Easterns are to be held on February 28 in Princeton, NJ. It is the equivalent to ECAC competition in other sports, but is tailored for Ivy league competitors. Controversy surrounds the Easterns because all other schools need to post higher scores, and lower times than that of their Ivy league adversaries, according to UMass coach Russ Yarworth.

Robertson, the senior tri-captain, is shooting to finish within the top four in New England. A freestyler from Newton, he says his options are limitless after his graduation from UMass. At 6-foot-2 and 185 pounds, Robertson completes the trio nicely.

Senior Scott Milbert knows that the swimming program will be close to his family, at least for the next four years. In fact, not only will there be another Milbert swimming for UMass, there will probably be another Reich and Robertson as well. All three seniors have younger brothers that have verbally committed to the University.

Milbert, who hails from Bridgewater, is an engineering major who plans on some international travel after May. A distance freestyler, his goals include a 1.41:55 in the 200 free, and a shot at the Easterns.

Frank Sampson, a physical education major from Melrose, is the individual medley and backstroke star. After hoping to reach his goal of top three in New England, Sampson envisions teaching high school or returning for graduate work.

There are two senior divers who will go to work on the one- and three-meter boards. Bill Rozen and Rich Dockery will look to haul down some points away from the Maine divers, who have a small juggernaut rising. Rozen is looking for a personal best of over 242 in the three-meter event.

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VOLUME C THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1991 ISSUE 86

Levey described as 'gentle'

Friend, former teacher remember intense man, eloquent writer

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

To many people, Gregory Levey's death is beyond comprehension.

Levey, 30, an Amherst resident and 1984 University of Massachusetts graduate, has been called a "wacko" and "insane" for dousing himself with two gallons of paint thinner and setting himself on fire Monday afternoon on the Amherst Town Common — apparently to protest the Persian Gulf War. Minutes earlier, Levey had set down a sign saying "Peace."

To one of his closest friends, this misperception about Gregory Levey "the person" was too much to bear.

"I think a lot of people who do things like this are wacko, but not this kid; he was right there. He is just misconstrued to be crazy," said Charles F. Carroll, who met Levey at UMass 10 years ago.

"He deserves credit for what he did," said Carroll, an Amherst resident and UMass Ph.D candidate in communications. "He put his life on the line for something he believed in. I don't think I would be strong enough to do something like this."

The last conversation Carroll had with Levey was on Dec. 22. Among the topics they discussed were the military build-up in the Persian Gulf, the impending war and the self-immolation of Buddhists who protested the Vietnam War.

"I remember talking with him about the value of life and really discussing the pros and cons of this act [self-immolation]," Carroll said. "He knew all about the implications of this type of act. The Vietnam monks made a profound impression on him for their integrity."

During the Vietnam War, several Buddhists in Vietnam set themselves on fire in protest of the war. Carroll said both he and Levey were Buddhists.

He said they had talked for at least an hour about the Middle East situation, which he said profoundly affected Levey.

"He was absolutely clear about the imminent invasion," Carroll said. "He was just horrified, I know he used the word 'heinous' to describe the whole war theater. He had some of the deepest anti-war feelings I've ever seen. But I had no idea he was considering this."

Described as a quiet, eloquent, intense and gentle man, Levey was the son of *Boston Globe* food critic Robert Levey and stepson of Pulitzer Prize winning columnist Ellen Goodman. He lived alone in Amherst and worked as a substitute teacher at the South Hadley branch of the Hampshire Educational Collaborative.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

UM provost a candidate at Arizona

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Provost Richard D. O'Brien confirmed yesterday that he is one of several hundred candidates nominated for the presidency of the University of Arizona in Tuscon.

O'Brien said his candidacy was not significant at this point and that it was normal for administrators to receive two or three nominations a year.

"If I worried about every nomination Chancellor Duffey received, I wouldn't get much sleep at night," he said.

O'Brien did say, however, that he was "keeping all doors open" and if the right opportunity arose he would consider leaving UMass because of the financial problems and the "flux" in higher education.

Officials from the Arizona Board of Regents would not confirm or deny his candidacy but said the list of nominees

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

War discussed during 'Day of Education'

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

As the U.S. military continued to prepare for a ground offensive against Iraqi forces yesterday, several University of Massachusetts faculty members held a seven-hour lecture series in the Cape Cod Lounge about the war and its far-reaching effects.

Called a "Day of Education," the speeches ranged from economics to the "linkage" of the Palestinian issue to the war. Other topics were media coverage of the war, President Bush's motives, and racism and sexism in the Gulf and at home.

"The goal is to inform people about the war," said Robert Wolff, a professor in the philosophy department. "I view this as a time when citizens talk about the day's events. This is an attempt to make things less puzzling."

Students shuffled in and out throughout the day, leaving the room always filled to capacity. After each speaker, there was a question and answer period.

"It's pointless to predict what's going to happen," Wolff said. "We'll know what happens in a matter of days or weeks.

"It's more important for us to understand what is happening," he said. "Bush very much wants a ground war and therefore it's almost certain that we'll have one."

Communications Professor Sut Jhally said, "A ground war is not going to be as clean," as the American government thinks, and cautioned students to view television coverage critically.

"We need to rethink what television is all about," Jhally said. "It's not a free press. The media are institutions that operate by selling advertisements to us."

Justin Lewis, also a professor of communications, said the war reflects the United States' desire to gain control of the oil regions in the Middle East.

"I guarantee that when the war is over, the U.S. military does not leave," he said. "This is not just a war about the liberation of Kuwait, it's a war about conditions and linkage. Even if Iraq agreed to the Soviet proposal, the war will only end when Iraq is demoralized."

Senate tries and fails to remove speaker and treasurer

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate tried to expel Senate Speaker Dan Chesnicka and Treasurer Karen Talbot from their positions last night but failed because there were not enough senators present to make the vote count.

The failure marks the second week in a row that a vote has failed in the senate because of a lack of 'quorum,' which dictates that more than half of the senate must be present for a vote to count.

Several senators said the failure was not caused by a lack of interest, but by a political strategy led by Student Trustee Angus McQuilken to block progress in the senate.

McQuilken admitted that the failure to meet quorum was a deliberate act by the motion's opponents.

"Yes, I am trying to break quorum," McQuilken said. "A 35-member senate is an unnacceptable injustice."

"People call this a side-stepping of democracy," he said. "A prerequisite of democracy is that those who make the decisions must represent someone, and be accountable to someone. This does not describe our 'Senate' and every student on this campus knows it."

There were 67 senators as of last night, a number that changes frequently because senators are dropped after three absences, said Sen. Jeff Turco (Brown).

Last night 22 of the 41 who attended voted in favor of the motion. During the 45-minute debate before the vote, several senators left the room to break quorum.

Many senators said they were angered and frustrated by the action and viewed it as an attack on democracy.

"I find it distressing when people who had committed themselves to representing their fellow undergraduates in a democratically elected body chose to shirk their duty and disrupt the democratic institution which they have sworn to serve, as did the senate speaker and treasurer," said Sen. Ken Parker (Commuters).

Had the meeting continued, the removal of SGA President Natasha Diephuis would have been the next item on the agenda.

Diephuis spoke briefly during the debate and repeated her reasoning behind the officers' actions three weeks ago when they requested that the UMass administration step in and restructure the student government.

"I was elected by the student body of this campus and I represent the students of this campus when I say that the Senate and the Board of Governors, as they are now structured, do not work for students," she said. "We need to restructure, and the senate can't accept that."

SGA Registrar Rebecca Rudko, who was among the officers who asked the administration to step in, voted on the motion and refused to leave and break quorum.

"I feel it's my duty to continue to stick to it to the end," she said. "I've made it to the end of every meeting."

Sen. Patricia Donoghue (Cashin) and Sen. David Gagne (McNamara) distributed a petition asking Gov. Weld to remove McQuilken after discovering that the senate did not have the authority to do it themselves.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Will Herndon, junior forward, reaches for the basket

Temple bounces into Cage starless for tonight's game

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Temple University star Mark Macon turned an ankle in the final seconds of the Owls' stunning 63-62 loss to Rhode Island Tuesday night at McGonigle Hall in Philadelphia, and is "definitely" out of tonight's 7:30 p.m. Temple-University of Massachusetts men's basketball game at the Cage, Temple officials said last night.

Macon left the arena on crutches and was X-rayed at Temple University Hospital yesterday; the ankle was found to be "significantly" sprained. Macon, who has started 120 consecutive games dating back to his first day in a Temple uniform, has been outfitted with a cast and will be evaluated "day to day," according to the Temple Sports Information office.

With or without Macon however, Temple is still *Temple*, whom the Minutemen have never beaten in 19 attempts dating back to 1982. The last three meetings between these two teams have been decided by a total of five points, including last February's intense triple-overtime circus at the Cage.

"We've never beaten them with or without Macon," said UMass coach John Calipari, who is taking an I'll-believe-it-when-I-see-it approach to the injury. "They've got three terrific players in [Mark] Strickland, [Donald] Hodge, and [Mik] Kilgore, and [Vic] Carstarphen will try to take the game into his hands.

"They're going to be playing mean and mad and a little bit cornered because of that injury. They're going to come out fighting," he said.

The Owls, 18-7 overall and 11-4 in the Atlantic 10, trail first-place Rutgers in the A-10 race by a game.

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Five College professors lecture on Persian Gulf War.
Pages 4 and 5:
Students debate the UMass administration's involvement in the restructuring of the SGA.
This Weekend:
Read about an upcoming play that might challenge your beliefs about Christianity.

WEATHER

Today is cold but HEY! tomorrow there's sun with highs in the 50's. How about those New England mind games, huh!

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FELICE YESKEL: Coordinator of the Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns "The Hamantash: A Feminist Analysis"
Sunday, February 24
11:00 am, Brunch
12:00 pm, Debate
Hillel House at UMass, 388 N. Pleasant St. Amherst

■ provost

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had been narrowed to 48. It is not known whether O'Brien is still in the running because the officials said they would not release names until the interviews begin next month.

The current president, Henry Koffler, was chancellor of the UMass/Amherst campus from 1979 to 1982 before leaving for Arizona.

Koffler underwent a quadruple bypass nine days ago, the student newspaper, the *Arizona Daily Wildcat*, reported. He apparently wants to resign in order to teach for a few years before retiring, the newspaper said.

About 36,000 undergraduate and graduate students attend the university, which has an annual budget of about $350 million.

Like UMass, Arizona has been having budget difficulties because of the faltering economy.

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LOCAL

Profs try to put war into historical perspective

By JASON GEORGE
Collegian Staff

While many eyes focus on the possibility of a United States ground attack against Iraqi forces and the viability of the Soviet peace initiative, three Five College faculty members last night cautioned students to see the current developments from a broader historical perspective.

Professors Robert Haddad of Smith College, Mary Wilson of University of Massachusetts, and Jonathon Berkey of Mount Holyoke College addressed a crowd of about 50 in Thompson Hall as part of the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies' "Update on the Persian Gulf Crisis."

Haddad, of Smith's history department, opened his talk by warning that all of the information pertaining to the war will not be fully available for another 50 years or so.

Nonetheless, Haddad was able to offer his views on the crisis, which were openly critical of the way the United States "stumbled" into the Persian Gulf War.

"I don't see the political objectives to be gained by the U.S in this war," Haddad said.

Haddad asserted that the United States is trying to get rid of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who is seen as a "threat to the Middle East which was familiar to the U.S."

He said the "familiar" Middle East, primarily Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, was a region where the United States was able to exert indirect control over oil.

Both Wilson, a history professor, and Berkey, a professor of religion, focused on the history leading up to the current crisis.

"Not only do the symptoms of this crisis, but also the causes, need to be addressed," Wilson said.

She cited the Palestinian and other Arab-Israeli conflicts, the unequal distribution of wealth in the Middle East, the spread of democracy in the region, and regional disarmament as issues which must be addressed to ensure lasting stability.

Berkey pointed to the "struggle to find a legitimate form of government in the Arab world" as the key issue in the war and surrounding events.

"This struggle has politicized the region to a very high degree," Berkey said. "The U.S. has emerged to assist anachronistic and oligarchical regimes," leading to the perception of the United States as an enemy of the forces of democracy in the region.

At the start of the panel, the director of the program, Tom Riddell conducted a moment of silence for those who have suffered from the war.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Smith College Professor Robert Haddad makes a point during last night's lecture.

Collegian photo by Paul Langdon

STRIKE A POSE — Art major Kevin McCabe watches for a friend outside the Fine Arts Center.

Oxford program praised for its tutorial emphasis

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Touted as the oldest summer program offered in Oxford, England, the summer seminar at Trinity College provides a more intimate alternative to a large university as well as the opportunity to meet students from around the world, a student who attended the program last summer said.

"I went there because I couldn't get other courses at UMass," said Tim Bucciarelli, a student who attended the seminar last summer and plans to return this summer. "I had six or seven students in my classes."

Normand Berlin, the acting director of the program, said the University is accepting applications until March 29 for the program, which runs from June 27 to Aug. 7. The cost is $2,600 for UMass students and $2,950 for others. Ten $500 scholarships are available.

An information session will be held at 7:30 tonight in room 206 of Bartlett Hall.

Berlin said small classes at Trinity help students and professors form a tightly-knit community. Through the seminar, students participate in 'tutorials,' in which students confer with professors one-on-one outside of class and often dine together.

"In the tutorial system students can guide the professor in the course of study not the other way around," he said, adding that students are usually required to write a paper a week.

Bucciarelli said the tutorial system greatly enhanced his experience.

"The tutor acted more like a peer than a professor," he said. "The tutor even brought out a lot of quiet students."

To balance academics, Bucciarelli said students can go to pubs, the beer cellar at the school, and sample the 27 types of ale at the Ale Fest also held at Trinity.

Once a week the High Table tradition is held where a distinguished speaker addresses the students. Students dress up and eat a sumptuous meal, Bucciarelli said, adding, "This is a very special event and everyone looks so good dressed up."

To participate in the program, students must take a minimum of one major four-credit course. The curriculum has a wide range, but Bucciarelli said most courses touch on the British culture.

For example, in one course titled, "British Art: Theatre Painting," students learn about theater painting in Great Britain in the 18th and 19th centuries, he said.

Author: CIA used LSD extensively

By DAVID RIVERA
Collegian Correspondent

Martin A. Lee, an investigative journalist, research director and author said Tuesday that LSD and other illegal hallucinogens were discovered and used by United States government agencies long before Tim Leary and Woodstock.

Lee, author of *Acid Dreams: the CIA, LSD, and the Sixties Rebellion*, said his research has shown that the U.S. government used LSD and other hallucinogens for covert activities and interrogation purposes.

Lee, currently the research director of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting, a New York-based media watch group, said the Office of Strategic Services, the CIA's predecessor, discovered LSD and implemented it in its research after World War II.

"In the beginning they got so excited, because they thought they had found the perfect truth drug, but they soon found out that sometimes it did what they wanted and other times the subjects they were experimenting on would freak out and have a bad trip," Lee said.

He said that in the mid-fifties the CIA and its branch agencies were in search of the "perfect truth serum" and turned to LSD — lysergic acid diethylamide — as their new drug.

Lee said that after the CIA's initial testing, they realized LSD wasn't the truth serum they had hoped for and looked for other ways to use it.

"One use was to give it to actual CIA agents to see how they would fare under the influence of a hallucinogen," he said. "Things down at CIA headquarters began turning weird, to say the least."

Lee said his research showed that the CIA used LSD in covert operations to discredit and overthrow enemy leaders and politicians.

"In the case of Fidel Castro, [the CIA] wanted to target him this way, so they tried to coat his cigar with LSD," he said. "Needless to say the plan failed, but I've seen documents that show this technique was used in Africa during the sixties in which leaders were overthrown because of the CIA's covert LSD use."

On March 28, Lee will speak on the Persian Gulf War at Hampshire College.

Lee came to UMass as part of the lecture series given by the Distinguished Visitors Program. On March 26, the program will host former model Ann Simonton, who will lecture on sex, power and the media.

Correction

In Monday's** Collegian, **Amy Lesen was incorrectly identified. She is a member of the steering committee of the Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Alliance. We apologize for any inconvience.

■ *Levey*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Authorities are still investigating the incident.

His death shocked area residents, as well as those close to him.

"I was in a state of shock and horror," said one of Levey's former English professors, Jules Chametzky, who also taught Levey's father. "I have no doubt that this was the result of the bombing of the [Iraqi] bunker and the war. This must have affected him deeply."

He said although Levey, an English major, had a hard time speaking in class, when he did speak he was "quite eloquent," especially when discussing injustice and suffering.

"His final paper for the class was late, typical of Greg, always late," Chametzky laughed. "But it was eloquent, clear and well-written. It was very feeling about social realism and oppression."

Carroll said Levey was very intense when it came to discussing religion and politics, subjects he tackled often. "He was very well-pronounced in his arguments, especially about the complacency of America allowing an anti-democratic war to go on," he said.

Carroll said Levey wrote many short stories devoted to peace and humanity. "I imagine that his writings would show an extraordinary commitment to the human existence."

Carroll said it was only in the last couple of years that Levey finally opened up to him and began sharing his feelings.

"Greg was a very quiet person, but he was very deep," he said.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Sorry, no sale

For several years, the undergraduate Student Government Association has been plagued by almost complete irrelevance. Several weeks ago, the five current officers, in apparent frustration, asked the University administration to dissolve the student government and create a commission charged with creating a new student government.

On many different levels, these events impact very negatively on our community. Setting aside the fact that these officers had no right whatsoever to do what they have done, this unprecedented move is a major blow to student empowerment.

Firstly, condescending rhetoric aside, the administration has a long and rich history of doing what it can to *avoid* student input. In the creation of a new government, it cannot but be expected to serve its own interests, not the students'.

Secondly, the five officers have sent a message to all corners of the nation: Students cannot do for themselves and, thus, student empowerment is an impossible goal.

Also, these developments have even further alienated undergrads, if that's possible, from their government. Instead of inspiring students with leadership and reform, these student 'leaders' have reaffirmed the irrelevance of student government to students' lives.

Most importantly, students must realize that an association, dedicated to their interests, is not only a necessity but a possibility. A functional student government can positively impact on our community's life. This will not happen until a student leadership emerges that is willing to work with students to build such an association.

We urge all students to reject the selling out of student government and to politely say "No thank-you" to the University's paternalistic offer of "Help."

If current student leadership is unable or unwilling to work with students in building an association, let them step aside so that those who would work for students' needs may emerge.

Of life and death

The waves of shock still reverberate in our community. Several days ago, a young man took his own life in an ancient expression of protest and hope. It seems clear that the young man who set himself on fire did so as the only means he knew to reject the carnage of war.

His sign said simply, 'Peace.' His real message was that of sacrifice. Giving one's life on behalf of others is the highest form of human interaction. There is little doubt that his death has awakened many across the nation and world.

Also, this man gave of himself in another way. He took upon himself the conscience of our national community and he, on our behalf, rebuked the slaughter that now goes on.

Most of us have been fairly inactive in working for peace. Now, let us take his sacrifice to heart. Let his death inspire us to do what we can to end the slaughter in the Middle East.

A good way to start is to attend today's 'Day of Protest for Peace.' On this day, millions of people across the world will interrupt their daily routine to unite for peace. We have no doubt that this young man's spirit will be with us.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Board of Editors

The students must lead

Now is the time for action. After a steady decline in student power that lasted nearly a decade, the administration has finally seized the last strands of power from us, the students of the University. If we do not act soon, we will lose all hope of having input into the making decisions that determine our academic fates.

The administrative 'Commission on the Restructuring of Student Government' threatens to take away even the token representation on 'University-wide Committees' allowed to students under the current system. Which is not to belittle student participation in these committees—they have allowed for student input into any one of a number of the University's policies and actions.

Ken Parker

The problem is that when push comes to shove these committees have no power — the Chancellor, or even the Vice-Chancellors can overrule them on a whim. The existence of the Status of Women Committee, for example, did not prevent the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs from making drastic cuts to the Everywoman's Center.

Similarly, last fall in response to budget cuts, the administration made its decision to cut even academic departments and eliminate there without any student input whatsoever.

The administration's takeover of student government, though invited by student 'leaders,' has no more legitimacy than students give it. The problem that student government has been so weak in the past that the administration is able to argue that it is in the best interest of students to let it restructure the SGA.

Student government's deterioration, though partially due to a conscious effort on the part of the administration to erode its power, is primarily due to the SGA's failure to involve the vast majority of the students of the University in the governance of the campus.

What does this deterioration mean for you? It means that if you're bothered by 'Alarmnetics' or are concerned by the poor course selection in your major or the high cost of books at the Textbook Annex, the only way you can express your views is to write a letter to the administration. And what do you suppose that would do?

Student government, when it works, advocates for student issues. It researches, arranges meetings and discussions, plans protests and forums, and gets results. SGA press conferences should demand justice for students, not hand over the keys of student government to the administration.

Student versus student conflicts have bogged down the SGA. Now some student have chosen to ally themselves with the administration to stifle their fellow students who oppose them. This undemocratic involvement of the administration cannot be tolerated. The time has come for students on this campus to take a leadership role in determining the future path of the University.

But for student concerns to be addressed on this campus three things need to happen: 1) students like you must get involved in the governance of the University; 2) student government must restructure itself so as to focus on research and advocacy, not playing with the Student Activities Trust Fund; and 3) a Campus Council must be formed with representatives from the undergraduate and graduate student governments and the Faculty Senate to serve as an advisor/policy-making body that works with the Chancellor, under the Board of Trustees, to govern the campus.

Before either item two or three can happen, the students of this campus must begin to look at student government, not as a 'joke' or waste of time, but as our last, best shot at having input into the administrative decisions that so deeply impact our lives. We must unite against the repressive tendencies of the University administration, focusing our energy on the issues which most deeply impact our lives.

Student empowerment doesn't mean students will push the administration around or hurt the campus' other constituencies: it means increased student participation, involvement, and sharing of ideas. It means a better run school, something we desperately need in these difficult economic times. In fact, if we, the students of the University, do not act soon to lead the University onto a more democratic course, there might not be any University left to lead.

Ken Parker is an SGA senator

We're just trying to do our best

I am going to try to explain things one more time. From the people I have talked to, the general consensus is that students are bored with the Senate's problems. I have been told to try and fix all the problems that it currently has. So that is exactly what the other four officers, and myself, have done. I agree that asking the Administration to suspend Student Government without a vote was extremely undemocratic, and we did it realizing we wouldn't have the full support of the Senate, but our hopes were to build a stronger, workable, structure.

You notice I don't use the word government for our future plans, we don't need a government, we need an advocacy body. One that will let the student's voice be heard, without getting wrapped up in all of the politics that we so frequently do.

None of us woke up on Wednesday morning and decided to screw over the senate. We have put lots of thought and ideas into this. We don't have only our ideas either, we listen to others talk, and take note of their ideas. I can sincerely say that I believe in what I did and I think I can speak for the other four as well. We have put so much energy into this project, energy that could have gone into academics, socializing, or changing Student Government from within, but the latter cannot be done. We took a huge step in our actions and our reputations are clearly on the line, we wouldn't have self inflicted these wounds if we didn't really believe our actions would have a positive, lasting effect.

The Senate body has now spent the last three weeks doing exactly what we are trying to prevent. They haven't kept quorum, they voted to disapprove the actions of "the gang of five," and called each other names. How do these three things benefit the student population on the whole? They don't, but that is what we are supposed to be doing. The body did elect seven men to a constitutional drafting committee, I won't belittle that at all, the seven, along with much outside help, has made some necessary, but obvious changes. The problem with this committee is it has no legitimate ties to the University. The commission that Dennis Madson has set up does have that tie. If we could all put our energy into this commission, it really can work. We have to put aside our political and personal feelings, sit down together and write a constitution. I realize this is difficult, and it is also difficult to swallow the amount of administration/faculty members on it, but it is a very competent and knowledgeable group. I don't think I am being naive in my statement that everyone on this commission is working for the students. I have two more years on this campus and I have no intentions of putting the SGA on top of a mountain that can't be climbed. I will continue to put all my energy into this, as will the four officers.

Rebecca Rudko
SGA Registrar

War debate shouldn't be a war

We are concerned about increasing hostility in campus debate about how to achieve peace in the Middle East. We recognize that the issues concerning this war are complex, entailing a confusing array of explanations for why we entered it and proposals for how peace is to be achieved. Some of us have reached definite conclusions about the origins of this war and the means to peace, but others of us are less certain.

Meanwhile, as the war continues, emotions concerning events in the Persian Gulf will intensify. It is important that as a community we grapple intelligently with our feelings and engage in civil discourse over the issues the war poses.

Let us remember that diversity of thoughts and freedom of speech do not mean the right to restrict and hurt others with opposing views. It will be hard for those who have strong emotions and convictions to pause and realize that such expressions may appear belligerent and aggressive to those with opposing views. In the midst of our distress, let us not make war on each other.

David Schimmel
Joyce Berkman
Co-chairs, Chancellor's Commission on Civility

"All newspaper editorial writers e r do is come down from the hills when the battle is over and shoot the wounded."

—Anonymous

Administration take-over of student government
Partnership or paternalism?

Whitebread clique, administration set out to screw students

'We know what is best for you, dear. Honestly. You may not see it that way now, but one day, you'll thank us."

Now who could have an attitude like that? Parents? No. I don't know about yours, but mine aren't quite so patronizing. They just gave the old "because I *said* so, that's why." Mussolini? Doubt it. I don't see him killing himself to give an excuse, no matter how lame, for anything. Communist Russia? Oh, please. Ditto. Whitmore? Wait, we may just have something here...

Once, we had one of the most powerful and effective student governments in the country. We controlled how our money was spent. We had a voice. We fought against the administration if they started to work against students. Now, we've sold out to them.

Actually, *we* haven't. Five selected students — Angus McQuilken, Dan Chesnicka, Natasha Diephius, Rebecca Rudko, and Karen Talbot — have handed us over to Whitmore, since they don't want to give up their Wednesday nights. God forbid, they might miss *Night Court*. The SGA isn't working, too many people are arguing and debating. Instead of being happy there *is* debate (a quaint trait of democracy), they are irritated. How dare someone argue with them.

So what they did is offer us up as a sacrifice to Whitmore. They, of course, are spared. In fact, they will be working with the administration on a commission to rule — uh, I mean to help out — the students. They are going to restructure. Sure. Five people get to tell 25,000 students how our government should be run. *That's* democratic.

Pamela McCarthy

Sorry, folks, but this whole thing reeks. I wonder if the the three words "cutting a deal" is in these jokers' vocabulary. It should be. I don't think it's at all a coincidence that they effectively demolish student empowerment, get their Wednesday nights off, and still maintain their power. One thing is for sure, they are learning to be "real" politicians — in the fine tradition of Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan.

Granted, since the SGA has no officially recognized power, the administration could have taken it over any time it wanted to. But there is a fundamental difference between that and what happened.

We were sold out by people we elected. The big lie we are being force fed is that the only way to fix student government is to trash it. All in order to achieve peace, harmony, and happiness at UMass.

Without our permission, of course.

How is taking away our voice going to help us? It won't. It will help the administration — we won't be a thorn in their side for long. It will help the Chesnicka five; they can keep some power, a title for their resumes, and get some letters of recommendation. But it won't help us. They seem to think we are only lowly grunts who don't know how to think for ourselves.

How are five White, middle-class students along with a White, middle-class administration going to restructure student government to meet the needs of *all* the students? Believe it or not, many of the students are not White. Many of the students come from working-class backgounds. Do the members of this commission honestly think they can decide what all the students want? Do they really believe they know about the problems that students of color and working-class students face? I doubt it. Speaking as a White, middle class woman, I don't see any of the Five representing my interests or concerns. My student senator was supposed to do that. But that wasn't good enough for five people.

When we ask why, we'll get the "it's in your best interests" routine. Translated, that means: *Because we say so, that's why.*

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

Administration take-over hinders change in student government

There has been much talk recently over what the SGA has done, is doing, and will do. The answer is that the SGA has done little, is doing even less now, and if the current ongoings continue, will do no more. This is sad but true.

In my three years as a UMass student I saw co-candidates run and win the SGA presidency, never to be ratified by the Senate. I saw someone embezzle $1200, and I saw a historic harassment case. But none of these events meant anything to the average student. The Senate was on a track of its own, and clearly one that was not for student empowerment. Without a doubt a change was needed and necessary to empower students.

This year, that change was recognized by the Senate. The Senate voted to move into a constitutional convention, to rewrite its constitution and restructure itself. Our Speaker Dan Chesnicka never even gave it a chance. The Senate never had a chance to move into a convention. So, instead of trying and working with the people who elected him (the Senate), he went and sold out to the administration. With him was the Registrar, President, Trustee and Treasurer.

David Gagne

It is because of this very act of selling out to the administration that the SGA will do even less for students. Why would the administration want students to have a stronger voice? This is not the first time the 'leaders' have screwed up. Over the past year, each one of them has taken turns either trying to get rid of the Greeks, Area Governents, or dismantle the National Honor Societies. Our Trustee was trying to replace an elected chairman with someone else. Why was a Trustee, elected to watch over tuition and fees, getting involved with trying to covertly unseat a chairman? And lastly, our Treasurer misappropriated over $17,000 of students' money. Yet, these five people still call themselves student leaders.

Although a large discussion cannot be entertained here about the following, real student leaders are pursuing a lawsuit against the administration where a possible 18 million dollars may have been illegally used. This is, or rather was, students' money. Yet the same administration wants us to trust them. Maybe these five people will, but I certainly cannot.

The Senate has responded to the actions taken by these 'leaders.' We voted overwhelmingly 30-13 to disapprove of them. The Senate has its own committee restructuring the SGA now to advocate for students. But this has been overlooked by the administration; namely D.L. Madson. I have spoken to him many times. Each time I have asked for one condition to be met: allow the Senate to continue to restructure itself and if by May 1 we have nothing, let the administration do its thing in September. Each time he said no; the administration *must* be involved. The administration's proposal is definitely anti-student. The five 'leaders' get an automatic berth on the commission, even though they no longer represent the students. The administration has 8 seats, the 'leaders' 5 and the Senate 3. In fact, the administration also opened 3 seats for people who are not officers in any organization. Irene Carew, Director of Student Activities, said if the work is not done by May 1, the administration will do it over the summer. The truth is the administration doesn't want a strong student voice. Look what the administration did with the Legal Services Office, and Madson took control of our Trust Fund in 1985. I could go on but the point is clear: let the administration worry about the Faculty Senate, let the students worry about the Student Senate.

David Gagne is an SGA senator and vice president of Sylvan Area Government

If people really want a voice for students, unionization is the only way

One way of getting power is through property. As students, we generally have no property, and thereby no power. The problem with restructuring the SGA is that even if it is arranged so that it operates efficiently and with the involvement of the student body, it still operates solely in the fantasy realm of the campus. The real world is seldom entered by students, unless they're protesting or buying things.

Students exist in a state of limbo, they're no longer kids, yet not quite adults. They participate in a world which loves to control them, as it is so easy to do, and most of the time the students aren't aware that it is happening. When organized, however, students can be extremely powerful. This was demonstrated in the protests against Vietnam in the '60s, and more recently in Tienanmen Square at that protest.

A couple of weeks ago, I attended a meeting which discussed plans to get students elected in town council. During this meeting it was mentioned that students in other countries had organized themselves into student unions, run separately from the universities. These student unions are actual unions, much like the worker's unions which sprung about during the industrial revolution. These students have much more power than the SGA ever will, restructured or not. If students in this country organized, on their own bought or rented property, and not on state-owned or university-owned property, they could begin to feel how much power they can manipulate for themselves.

Instead of restructuring the SGA, why not abolish it altogether. Let the University decide on what to spend the money we give it. In the meantime, we should organize off campus, and gain some tangible clout which the administration could really feel. Imagine what the threat of a student strike could do. It's about time students organized and pushed their opinions and desires with real economic and political power, and not just what we are given.

Why not take advantage of this time when the SGA is in such a rut, and the state needs to be reminded about the large group of people it so easily exploits, but never listens to. Let's end the cutbacks on education, the only non-violent asset this state seems to have. It is time for student mobilization. Instead of letting others use the power we have, let's try using it for ourselves.

Yves Grant
Webster

Ed/Op page, like usual, will be irrelevant

The title of this page is "Editorial/Opinion." So far this semester, all that I have seen are the opinions of the page's Editor, Mr. Jeremy Levinson. Mr. Levinson's abuse, his unimpeded access, to the editorial page is a disservice to the integrity and legitimacy of the *Collegian*, and to the quality of discourse on your page. Your advertisement for this very specially designated page on, as you termed it, the "destruction of student government" is an indication of your lack of dedication to journalistic ethics. The purpose of an editorial page is to provide a forum for discourse among members of the community, not to fulfill the egotistical political agenda of its editor.

In regards to the restructuring effort towards the Student Government Association, I expect that this page contains no surprises. I expect we will see the same old opinions from the same old people who have the same old ideas. As I have stated before, as soon as I see a criticism from someone that I don't already know, I will perhaps question the path that we have chosen. Your editorial page has been a source of great support and inspiration to me over the past few weeks due to the very *lack* of substantive criticism that I have seen there. If no one but Mr. Levinson and two others have thus far found this issue important enough to write about, then I can only assume that people either a. don't care or b. support the SGA officers in their attempt to bring about a more responsible and effective student governance structure for undergraduates on campus.

We have before us an unprecedented mechanism for change. We are pulling together a commission from all areas of campus, to explore the problems with the old, and come up with a structure for the new. Student Government on this campus has for too long existed as a game, as a big joke, as a debate club. We have before us an opportunity to change all that, to create an organization which will work for the interests of undergraduate students. It is not an issue of lost power, we don't have any real power, it is a question of lost potential. Our strength is in our numbers, in our intelligence, and in our dedication to what we know is right. Until we have a structure which can accommodate that, we are forfeiting our potential to have our voices heard, from Whitmore, to the Amherst Selectboard, to Beacon Hill.

Angus G. McQuilken
Student Trustee

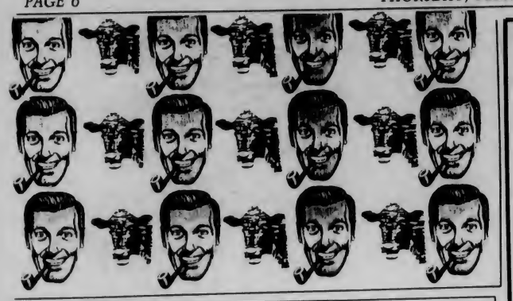
Angus/Administration right to stop 'children'

I would like to begin this article by thanking Trustee McQuilken, the man who has saved this university from the antics of an immature student government. Jeremy Levinson's whiny article is just another example of the grossly distorted views that breed on this campus. I seriously doubt that Dennis Madson is "drooling at this opportunity to give student power one last kick in the ass."

Throughout the four years that I have been at this University, the student government association has deteriorated into nothing but power-hungry children, slandering anyone in their path to power, shoving misguided and misrepresented views down our throats.

McQuilken should be congratulated for taking the necessary steps to help the entire student body. The administration should also be thanked for their patience in previous matters and for stepping in only when asked. I lost faith in the student government long ago, and I speak for the silent majority. Perhaps the good and bad in our government can be distinguished. McQuilken is definitely one of the good guys; Thank You Angus!

Jennifer Rego
Amherst



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BLACK AFFAIRS

African Americans and the War?

African Americans will once again show their loyalty for a country that has repeatedly disrespected them.

Statictics show that African Americans make up a great portion of the soldiers in the Middle East compared to the amount of African Americans in this country.

America will financially prosper from it's immoral invasion in the Middle East. Wall Street has already shown the effects of a seemingly successful war, but no matter how much blood of the African Americans is spilled, and it will be spilled, the only people to receive the financial gains of the war will be the European American males and his female counterparts.

After the war is over, and the African American soldier comes home and realizes that the majority of the soldiers who died were their own friends and family of the same color skin, the ticking will undoubtedly begin!

When the African American soldiers come home and realize that their children or they themselves can not afford to go to school because the avalibility of student loans has been cut by the very same president who sent them to fight. The ticking will continue!

When the African American soldiers wake up and realize that the president who sent them into war ACROSS THE WORLD, refused to sign a civil rights bill, and wanted to eradicate minority scholarships, the ticking will get louder!

Finally, when the war is over and these soldiers realize that the true benefactors of the war are the power elite, and that the president has been lying to them then THE BOMB MIGHT JUST EXPLODE! This country has used and abused its people of color and continues to get away with it (history speaks for itself).

Douglas Greer

This country has dealt, except in a few cases, with the so-called scholastic intellectual African Americans, the ones who would cry out from the pulpit not to hate the people who are hating you. These are the ones who always talk over the bargain table, the ones who would cry out that nonviolence is the way. No matter how much physical, and mental punishment your children, your wives and yourself are subjected to.

This country has always been on the edge of a major armed uprising. The African American leadership is in transition and the new generation of African American youth is somewhat lost.

Maybe these soldiers, who will come home to face the injustices will become the new leaders.

These new leaders will not be as forgiving as their forefathers in their fight against oppression. They will be trained to kill first and talk later. If these new leaders ignite this new generation, like the previous leaders ignited theirs, the president of the United States will have more than he can handle.

This generation of African Americans is frighteningly violent. If united as one, they will be the most powerful militant opposition this country has ever faced.

So, Mr. Bush, be careful. The injustices that you are slowly incorporating into police for the future of America, could be the very same police to bring America down.

If these soldiers don't get their just dues, this country will have more than demonstrations to worry about. Believe me, when that time comes, I'm going to TAKE TEN!

Douglas Greer is a University of Massachusetts student.

How do you feel about the war in the Persian Gulf?

Kenley H. Obas, sophomore
"I wish that when Uncle Sam tries to play police in another country I hope he realizes that blood will be shed and lives will be lost. This is something men and women of color cannot afford."

Angela Mccray
"I feel that this war is just another step in the conspiracy to get rid of our African American men. I oppose this war whole heartly especially when our men and women have to die for a country that does not give total equality."

James A. Jemison
"I'm adamantly against the war in the gulf. The freedoms America claims to be fighting for have always been hollow for African Americans. The freeedom to be killed in Bensahurst or Howard Beach, that's not freedom. Americas idea about freedom , justice , and equality have included slavery, incarceration of the Japanese and a myriad of other crimes against humanity . If America can not develop the values it professes in the U.S., how can they possibly fight for such thing abroad."

"There is more to this war than just getting Saddam out of Kuwait. This war is definitely a racial war, because Africans Americans are the prime targets for this white-American conflict."
— Leah Mcgowen

"What Bush needs to do is take care of unemployment, homeless, and racism before worring about anyone else's problems. Worry about your own burning house before you worrry about anyone else's house."
— Keith Campbell, junior

"I care about all my friends amd friend's families who are in the war. I am praying for their safe return."
— Virgil Hickman, sophomore

"I'm opposed to it and I feel for the families who have relatives over there, and I also feel that the U.S. should take care of their own problems at home before anyone else's."
— Michelle Alleyne

"The war is something that could have been avoided.. This is somthing which our congress does not agree with. They will however start to realize that maybe extra measures for peace should have been taken once the bodies of young men and women start comming home."
— Sondra Sutton, sophomore

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Do not Read!

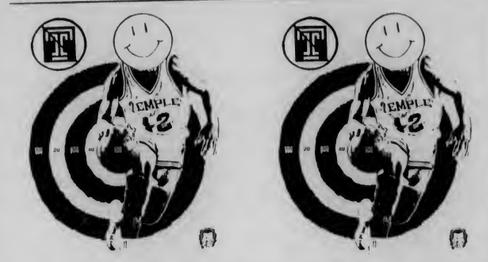
By SONDRA SUTTON
Collegian Staff

Ladies, are you tired of Brothers trying to front on you, and Brothers, are you fed up with Sisters who juice you for everything you have? Well, the Black Affairs page wants to know. If you have any problems dealing with school, relationships or life in general, send them to the Black Affairs page. Questions will be answered by three different mystery writers. Questions may be submitted anonymously. You may drop off your questions in the Black Affairs box located in 113 Cagpus Center in the Collegian. Keep in mind that questions will only appear on the page if room allows. Address the questions to 'Tales From the Black Side.'

Malcolm X

Today we remember the death of one of the greatest black activitists, Malcolm X. On Feburary 21, 1965 Malcolm spoke his last words, but now in the year 1991 his thoughts still exist in the Black community. Due to Black Americans like Malcolm X we have the oppurtunity to voice our opinions without dodging a hose, or running from a dog. Looking at America now, much has changed, but our job has just begun. We have killed the dogs, but we must now destroy the drugs. I would like to thank Malcolm X for his accomplishments and his inspiration.

–KENLEY H. OBAS



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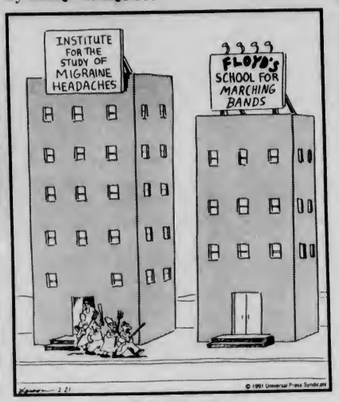
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!
TAKE IT, ELMONT!
HOT DAMN! A SOLO!
BOOM! BOOM!
KAZOOOOM! SLAP! WHUPA! TUNK! TUNK! ZOOM!
WHAT THE HELL IS THAT?
WE BELIEVE THEY'VE ADDED A BASS PLAYER, SIR.
BOOM! BOOM!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



The dam bursts

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Understand that we don't want to fight. Understand we are much too young to die. Understand no one will survive."

— *The Scorpions*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Enjoy the sun
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14 Garret
15 Western
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58 Hack
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46 One of the Marianas
48 Eagle's weapons
49 Aphrodite's beloved
51 Michigan's Ann?
53 Louvre, for one
54 Etcher's need
55 Radio's "Vic and
56 Strauss's "Die Frau — Schatten"
60 Part of S & L
61 La la lead-in

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	O	D	M	P	O	W	E	R	E	D	R	A	W	E
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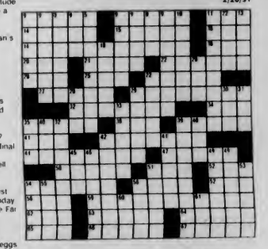

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

MY ESSAY IS ENTITLED "AFTER SCHOOL AT MY HOUSE." ...AHEM...
"IT'S NOT THAT I MIND BEING CHAINED IN THE BASEMENT, IT'S JUST THAT WHEN THE MEAT IS THROWN DOWN, THE RATS HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF NUMBERS, AND THEY..."
WHAT, MISS WORMWOOD?
ANOTHER PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE?!
I TOLD HER TO EXPECT YOU TO DENY EVERYTHING

By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

YOUR FIRST DUTY IS TO GO GET ME A CRATE OF HOT DOGS.
FOOD STORAGE
LARD
HOT DOGS
INGREDIENTS: STRING, FIBERGLASS, RIBOFLAVIN, CARAMEL COLOR, GALVANIZED RUBBER, SPITTLE, GUARGUM, FRAGRANCE, F.D.C. MAGENTA #4, NATURAL AND ARTIFICAL BEEF FLAVORING.
HOT DOGS
DOSAGE SHOULD NOT EXCEED TWO (2) IN ANY TWENTY-FOUR HOUR PERIOD.
KEEP OUT OF REACH OF CHILDREN
HOT DOGS

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

stomp stomp stomp stomp LEAF
-PLEASE! YOU'VE GOT TO BE MY FRIEND! I HAVE ALMOST NONE! SAY YES!
THUD
OKAY!!
WHAT?
Well, aren't you sort of... desperate?

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

I NEVER THOUGHT IT WOULD HAPPEN. THE GOP IS TRYING TO ATTRACT GAYS TO THE PARTY.
UH-HUH
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT. I MEAN, I THOUGHT WE WERE SUPPOSED TO BE THE SOLID CONSERVATIVES. THE REPRESENTATIVES OF TRADITIONAL AMERICAN VALUES.
WHAT IF PEOPLE START THINKING WE'RE ALL GAY?
DON'T WORRY. WE'LL MAKE SURE PEOPLE WILL STILL SEE YOU AS STUFFY, CALLOUS, SELF-SERVING ELITISTS.
OH, WELL, THAT'S NOT SO BAD.
YEAH, I CAN LIVE WITH THAT.
ELITE, HUH?

MENU

LUNCH
Grilled Chicken Sandwich
Pot Roast

DINNER
Tacos
Eggplant Parmagana

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Chicken Sandwich
Eggplant Parmagana

BASICS DINNER
Vegetable Taco
Rice & Veggie Pilaf

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Discuss your long-range plans with family. If buying a new home, make certain you take your spouse's preferences into consideration. This is no time to take unecessary financial risks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Smooth over any problems with relatives by extending an invitation to them. An attractive member of the opposite sex could ask you out tonight. Stay home if you are not interested.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diplomacy helps you avoid embarrassment. Perform more services for yourself to hold down family expenses. A professional relationship takes an interesting turn.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A positive attitude helps you get through difficult financial negotiations today. Do not suggest major changes. Romance will make an about-face if you become more attentive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not be afraid to speak your mind to those in authority today. You could find a romantic partner especially demanding this evening. Plan to spend some time alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not expect too much from your co-workers now. An older person helps you cut through red tape. Show your gratitude! Write to or seek out friends who want to hear from you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Trouble may be brewing on the home front. Avoid a confrontation by exercising more diplomacy. An influential person appreciates your no-nonsense attitude. Financial speculation should be avoided. Practice makes perfect!

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Your self-confidence is on the rise, helping you handle more work than usual. Teamwork is the key to even faster progress. Confide in a closemouthed pal if you need to let off steam.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Your business associates are more cooperative than in the recent past. Do not gamble with jointly owned funds. Give your loved one an unexpected treat this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Beat your competitors to the punch! Originality counts big with prominent people. Let common sense be your guide if trying to sort out a romantic problem. An impulsive promise will not be kept.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Your friends rally around you. Do not worry about asking them for favors. Make full use of the telephone and mail instead of taking expensive business trips. Set new personal goals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today will be a very special day. Expect a lot of attention and good-natured ego-crushing. Be especially kind to co-workers, particularly those you are indebted to.

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ACTIVITIES

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE Thur 7:30 for those struggling with eating disorders. For a 10 week class run by a psychologist and a nutritionist. 48 N. Pleasant St Room 205

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5.15 Wednesday 2/20
5.15 Thursday 2/21

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SWAS
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LOST

BROWN LEATHER JACKET Saturday night probably from JOA. Will identify. Please call Mike. 546-1355

DIAMOND RING & WEDDING BAND in a purse. 545-2703 eves. 253-9431

PERSONALS

BRENDAN,
Thanks for making my Valentine's Day extra special. I don't know what it was that made me talk to you, but the soup definately helped!
Love, Monique

CHRIS GROVE
Happy 21st!!
Love
Your favorite twin sis

CONGRATULATIONS TO CHI OMEGA'S newest pledges! Amy, Traci, Rachael, Laura, Jacqui, Jess, Janet, C.C, Beth, Colleen, Debbie, Shari, Andrea, Emily, Dolores, Julie, Jodi M., and Jodi S!!!

DIGGER
If it doesn't kill me
It will make me stronger. Right?
Jack

FIDILA
Happy 19th Birthday!
Watch-out all you tall, green-eyed, Italian men
Love Jim

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KAT!! Olive hue. Violets can't be for ever!

KAREN KITSON
Happy 21st Birthday!
Vic is back and he's smoother than ever
Take it! —Love,
Kristan & Kristen

KELLIE CASSIDY -Congrats! Best of luck with our new pledges. Love, the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau

KENNEDY
Was assassinated
But
COOLIDGE
Bled more!
Congrats on the
Blood drive

LITTLE BRITCHES, You've got a deal. Besides, I couldn't go to Little Italy with anyone else. Let's talk. -Trigger

LIZ, SUE, PAULA, MELINDA
Thanks for always being here. You guys are awesome! SQUIGGLY! I love ya!
Thumper

MY SECRET ADMIRER
Who are you? Loved the poem!
Call me. The one you admire
Joe F

ON FEBRUARY 18, 1991
A person lit himself on fire
in the name of
Peace.
Please think about that today

SUSAN
Happy Belated Birthday!
From, The Crew

SUZANNE!
Welcome to Sigma Kappa!
I'm very happy to be your big sister!
Love, Ginny

TIFFANY, KELLIE, AND SARAH- Your hard work and long hours payed off. Thanks for a great rush! Love, the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau

TO NEIL??; the good looking guy on crut ches who bought a rose at Slop and Shop. Wish it had been for me! Hope you come in again soon

TO THE ADMIRING man in Chadbourne (Pete)- Thanks for the rose. it made my V-day!
A flattered woman in Baker

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SPORTS

When needed, Williams steps up scoring

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

At the beginning of February, The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team learned that its No. 2 scorer, Tony Barbee, would be out for some time with mononucleosis. The Minutemen needed someone to immediately fill the scoring void caused by Barbee's absence.

Enter 6-foot-7 sophomore forward Harper Williams.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland
Harper Williams

"When Tony Barbee went out we went to [Williams] and said 'Harp, you're going to have to score more,'" coach John Calipari said.

And Williams did.

Starting three weeks ago, when Barbee first went out, Williams has been on fire. In the last six games, he has averaged 19.3 points and has scored 20 or more points four times, including two consecutive games with 23.

"You can attribute it to the fact that Tony got hurt and we needed someone to step up," Williams said. "The previous games I wasn't really thinking of offense. I wasn't aggressive."

"We've been told to look for him more," guard Anton Brown said. "He's shown everybody that he can score."

Williams has also elevated the other facets of his game. In the last six games he has averaged 7.8 rebounds and three blocked shots. In the same span, he broke his own UMass single game record with nine blocks against Rhode Island and had a career-high 17 rebounds against West Virginia.

He ranks second in the Atlantic 10 in blocks (1.92) and third in rebounding (8.0), and was named the USAir Atlantic 10 player of the week of Feb. 10.

"We're just saying, 'Let's go to him, let's jump on his back,'" Calipari said. "He's scoring, hitting free throws and rebounding. He's our best player right now."

Williams' recent scoring surge has opened up the court for UMass' other shooters, including Barbee, who returned last week against Duquesne.

Jim McCoy scored 25 points against Penn State last Saturday and 23 against West Virginia the game before. In addition, Rafer Giles has averaged 15 points and Will Herndon 14.5 in UMass' last six games.

"He's taking the heat off Jim," Calipari said. "He's no longer the only guy to score.

"The kind of games he had last year as a freshman . . this is the kind of player we thought he could be," Calipari said.

Williams, a native of Bridgeport, Conn., averaged 8.7 points and 5.2 rebounds a game as a starter his freshman season. He led UMass in rebounding in nine games and scored in double figures in 10 games. He was also named to the Atlantic 10 All-Freshman team.

"I think he's one of the top five players in the league," Calipari said. "His biggest attribute is not his shooting skills, his running skills or his hands, it's just that he is a competitor.

"As his skills catch up to his heart, he's going to be great. His mental approach to the game is what winners are all about."

Women's swimming faces best in East

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

Last weekend's competition included the best of New England. Starting today at Princeton, N.J., the best in the East will begin to make waves at the Eastern Women's Swim League Championships.

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team hopes to be one of those teams shining at the top after this weekend's competition.

Allison White, who set a school record in the three-meter dive at the New England Championships (425.50), has qualified for the Eastern Championships in the one-meter dive. At the New Englands, White finished second in this event.

Barbara Banks qualified last weekend for the Easterns in the backstroke with a time of 1:02.48.

"Barbara shocked me in last week's meet in qualifying,"UMass coach Bob Newcombe said.

The Minutewomen will have to perform to the best of their ability in order to keep their heads above water in trying to match up to the other Eastern teams.

Penn State, last year's champion, will be ready to make a defense of their title as the Lady Lions are currently ranked 15th in the nation. Kristen Lilly will provide some leadership for Penn., relying on her experience from last year when she won five events; two individuals and three relays.

Grace Cornelius will have the comfort of the home crowd behind her as she competes for Princeton University in her two best events, the 100 butterfly and the 200 freestyle. Cornelius has also qualified for the NCAA's in March.

A strong contingent of Big East teams, including Pittsburg, Villanova and Syracuse will also be showcasing their talents at the Easterns.

Villanova, ranked nationally for the first time in school history, notched the 25th spot in this year's final rankings.

Swimming for the Wildcats, who finished second behind Pitt in the Big East tournament, are freshman Lisa Flood and sophomore Mary Dowling. Flood has already qualified for the NCAA's in the 100 and 200 breastroke events.. Dowling, competing this weekend in the 500 freestyle, won three events (200,500,and 1650 free) at the Big East tourney.

The Orangemen, who finished third in the Big East, have a gaggle of swimmers who all have a shot at qualifying for the NCAA's. Among them are Lisa Bock, the school's 100 freestyle record holder, Michelle Ciesienski, 100 breastroke school record holder, Laurie Casch (1650 free), and Jennifer Patterson (100, 200 backstroke).

Boston University will be the only other team representing the Bay State at this weekend's meet.

Also swimming for the Tigers is sophomore Michelle Russell in the 50 and 100 backstroke. Russell holds her school record in the 100 back.

Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth and Cornell will be sending at least one swimmer to represent their teams at this weekend's event.

Sports notice

Temple Tix are sold out. To guarantee a general admission seat in the student section, students with tickets must be at the Cage tonight by 7 p.m. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

Students will need to show their student ID with their ticket to enter the Cage.

The UMass Rugby Football Club is holding a general information meeting Tonight at 7 p.m. in Boyden (room to be announced – check bulletin board in Boyden by men's lockers.) All University men are welcome to attend.

■ Temple

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Macon takes with him 22 points and five-rebounds a game, along with a long list on intangibles. In his place, coach John Chaney will start senior Michael Harden, who has logged less than 10 minutes a game this season with the arrival of Carstarphen.

Seldom-used senior Shoun Randolph is the likely candidate to step into Chaney's seven-man rotation; Temple's five usual starters average more than 30 minutes a game.

What the Owls lack in quantity, however, they make up for in quality. Hodge, a seven-foot junior, Strickland and Kilgore are rated by Calipari as future NBA draft picks, and Carstarphen has contributed 10 points and 3.8 assists per game since transferring from Cincinnati into Temple's starting point guard spot this winter.

In his last four games, Cartarphen has notched an astonishing six assists to every one turnover he has committed within Temple's patented walk-it-up offense.

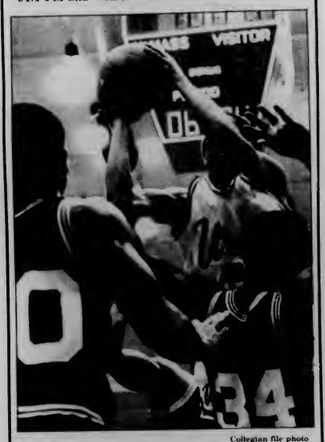
By pushing the ball after missed baskets and applying a full court press, the Minutemen will try to lure the Owls into a running game, according to senior forward John Tate.

"You're not going to get them to run with you all the time, but it's important they run some of the time. We've just got to keep attacking them," Tate said.

The Minutemen enter at 16-8 overall and in third place in the Atlantic 10 at 9-6. Bolstered by Tony Barbee's return from mononucleosis and Jim McCoy's return to form offensively, the Minutemen have played their best basketball of the season in winning two straight.

After tonight, UMass wraps up its regular season on the road against Rutgers Sunday, and Rhode Island next Wednesday. The Atlantic 10 tournament begins Saturday, March 2.

Game Notes: The game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM and WHMP 99.3 FM.



Collegian file photo
Jim McCoy, who has hit 21 of his last 27 shots, and the UMass Minutemen will try to snap a 19-game losing streak tonight against Temple.

Lobo breaks high school scoring mark

LUDLOW (AP) — Southwick High School senior Rebecca Lobo has captured the state high school basketball career scoring record — for girls and boys — with three games yet to go in the regular season. The 6-foot-4 center's 55 points against Ludlow High School Tuesday night gave her 2,565 career points and Southwick an 85-34 league victory over Ludlow High School.

The previous career mark had been held by Bryan Edwards, who amassed 2,563 points before he graduated from Cohasset High School in 1988. The girl's record of 2,562 points had been held by Sarah Behn, who graduated from Foxboro High School in 1989.

Lobo came out of the game for good to a standing ovation after scoring the record-setting basket with 4 minutes and 52 seconds remaining to play.

"I don't think this will really hit me while I'm still playing," Lobo said after cutting down the net.

"I just wanted to get it over with, so that now the focus can be on the team — like it should be," she said. "I didn't expect to do it this soon, though. I thought it would take all three games this week and maybe the first tournament game as well."

Lobo hit 26 of 38 shots from the field and all three freethrow attempts. She also collected 28 rebounds, blocked two shots and had seven assists as Southwick raised its record to 16-3.

On Monday night, the honor student, who is headed to the University of Connecticut, scored 62 points in Southwick's victory over Hampshire Regional High School.

Will this play challenge your belief in Christianity?

By HEATHER BELL
Collegian Correspondent

Out of the culture shock between Eastern and Western religion, Richard Ballon has created an engaging new drama. *In the Name of God* delicately intertwines past and present modes of thinking about Christian religion while re-examining traditional views. A powerful and moving piece, the play also sharply focuses questions regarding the Christian faith. One should be cautioned, however, to keep an open mind while viewing *In the Name of God*, because just as it can raise questions about faith, it can strengthen faith as well.

Ballon, a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts, spent three years in Asia teaching English. The play was inspired from his experiences and need to communicate the differences between Buddhism and Christianity. One of his most important experiences while in Thailand came when speaking to a man who had been a Buddhist monk for ten years. He was told, "You truly understand a culture when you are able to look back at your own culture and realize they are very much the same."

According to Ballon the play was directly woven from a poem he wrote beginning with the line: "Would you trust a father who sacrificed his son?" Ballon hopes the show will provoke the audience to question Christianity, to strengthen faith and "open a new light on religion." After five revisions Ballon has developed a very modern piece on religion with a pro-humanist perspective.

Under the capable and sure direction of Ballon and stage manager Cathy Bloch, an energetic and solid cast promises to give a commanding performance. Bloch would like the audience to walk away with a "sympathetic view of Jesus." The dialogue demands the audience's concentration and understanding of the Judeo-Christian Bible.

The geometric modular set has been designed by Ken Sammonds, a professor at the UMass nutrition department. With different configurations of the various platforms, the play moves quickly and easily through space and time. Drew Flint, a recent graduate of UMass is the lighting designer, and Francessca Werenko, a current student, is the costume designer. The cast of 16 includes about two-thirds UMass students who come from a variety of backgrounds and majors.

Combining religion, faith, the social reality of man and modern commercialism, Ballon's work treats each of these issues with respect and a sense of realism threading a string of dark comedy throughout the play.

The first act involves a talk show interview with Mary, the mother of God. The act moves through a series of events exposing Jesus to the modern world. Act two continues to explore various interpretations of Christian religion since Jesus' death and Jesus considers his second coming.

By interspersing the play with humorous points, Ballon lets the audience digest all of the messages he is sending without uprooting ingrained Christianity and yet posing important questions. If you are up for an evening of thought provoking, quality entertainment, you won't want to miss this one.

In the Name of God will be performed Feb. 21-23 at 8 p.m. in Hampden Theatre at UMass. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for the general public. Reservations can be made by calling 545-2511.

this weekend

The magic of Floyd recreated at Katina's

By KEN KIE
Collegian Correspondent

Pink Floyd fans get ready to welcome **The Machine** to Katina's Friday night.

Although they play exclusively Pink Floyd, don't give them a "tribute band" label. Guitarist and lead singer Joe Pascarell prefers the term "cover band," because, for one thing, they don't try to look like Pink Floyd. "They don't really even have a look," he explains. "The music is the main thing with them. That's what I liked about them. We just go up there in street clothes and play music, just the way they are." Another reason is that, rather than offering up straight copies of Floyd songs, The Machine provides its own interpretations.

There are, of course, exceptions to that rule. Some aspects of Pink Floyd's music can't be changed to a great extent. Take, for instance, guitar solos. "They're a pretty guitar-heavy band," explains Pascarell. "Some of them you have to play the same, just like you have to sing the lyrics. They're just that good."

The Machine is pretty good, too. Last year, The Boston Globe said of Pascarell, "he sings like Roger Waters and plays like David Gilmour." That's high praise even for someone *not* doing Pink Floyd.

The Machine — Pascarell, bassist Adam Price, drummer Todd Cohen, and keyboardist Sarah Gardener — started out about three years ago in Rockland County, New York. They've been doing strictly Pink Floyd for a little over a year now; before that, the other stuff they played was greeted with a "C'mon, let's hear some more Floyd" reaction from the crowd. The band responded, and so has their ever-growing following.

"We do all the obvious Pink Floyd, which is a lot of material, and then we do lot of the obscure stuff, too," says Pascarell. One of the "obvious" Floyd tunes you **won't** be hearing is the song from which the band takes its name: "Welcome to the Machine." Pink Floyd used as many as eleven people to perform that one live, so, when the four members of The Machine try it "it just doesn't sound that great," according to Pascarell.

Although they have but four members, they also have a digital sampler to provide such key effects as the helicopter in "Another Brick in the Wall" and the cash register from "Money." After all, a Pink Floyd show without that would be like Gone With the Wind without the "Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn" line.

"Most bands are posers but we're really sincere," says Pascarell. "We don't have any gimmicks and there's no B.S. involved with our music."

If you're looking for music with no B.S. or any other artificial ingredients, check out The Machine. And if you're a Pink Floyd fan, don't even consider missing out on this great cover band (*not* tribute band) this time, or the next time they come to town.

The Machine will play at Katina's in Hadley on Friday. The show will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6 for those 21 and over and $8 for those 18, 19 and 20.

An esoteric Journey

By ANGIE LANDRY
Collegian Correspondent

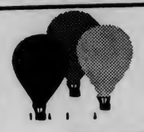
Shall I compare thee to a Summer's day?
Golden fruit, candelabras, and Ezmyreldan birds set a simple yet elegant scene for the Hampshire Shakespeare Company's performance of *Love's Journey*, playing at the Grace Church Parish Hall on the common in Amherst. This play, based on Shakespeare's sonnets, was conceived and adapted by Brian Marsh and Timothy Holcomb and was first performed at the Bookmill in Montague last Spring.

Although the dialogue was taken from 31 of the sonnets, it still tells a compelling story. Beginning with the courting, flattery, and seduction, then moving on to lust, jealousy, and arguments, and finishing with the reunion and love, the three actors, Kay Lyons, John Gould, and Timothy Holcom bring the audience through the stages of a romantic relationship.

As a rule, Shakespearean drama is not for everyone, and *Love's Journey* is no exception. Due to the lack of action and abundance of script, much of the dialogue is difficult to understand, and monotonous. And although the performance lasted less than an hour, it came close to reaching the attention-span-overload-limit. A background in the sonnets is a definite bonus to an audience member.

"My mistress' eyes are nothing like the sun," but then again, neither is this production. It does not dazzle, but it is a good way to spend an evening. Seating is limited, so get there early and bring a friend. At worst, you can both wonder why anyone would take the time to paint pineapples and dead birds gold.

Love's Journey will be performed at Grace Church Parish Hall on Feb. 22-23.



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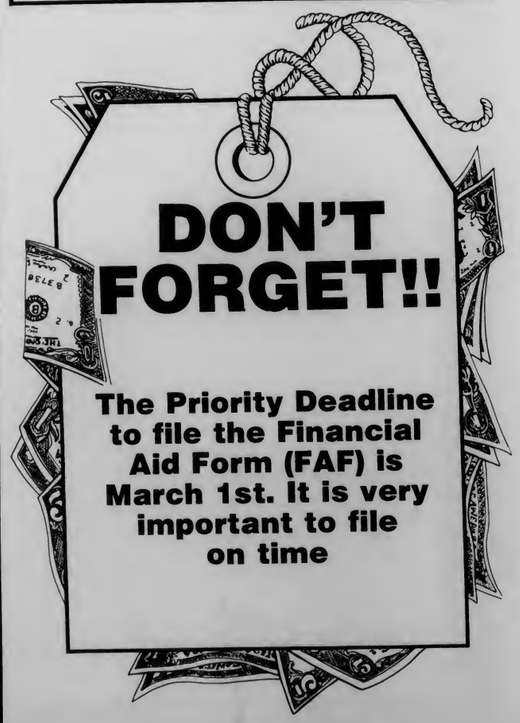


DON'T FORGET!!

The Priority Deadline to file the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is March 1st. It is very important to file on time

Alternatives to Academics

THURSDAY

Mozart's Last Year, 1791, a lecture by Henry G. Mushkin, will be given at 12:15 in Amherst College Music Center 3. Admission is free.

Everything's For You, a film by Abraham Ravett of Hampshire College, will be shown at the Smith College Mendenhall Center for the Arts' Green Room at 3:30 p.m.

The New German Cinema in Context film series will present Fassbinder's ***Chinese Roulette*** at Amherst College in Merrill II at 4 p.m. andn 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

A Japanese Tea Ceremony will be held at Mount Holyoke College in Eliot House from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Call Nobue Socho Yamashita at 538-2054.

The Fire THIS Time: Politics and Fiction a lecture by acclaimed novelist John Wideman (*Philadelphia Fire*) will take place at Hampshire College's Adele Simmons Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The African Film Series will present *La Vie est Belle* at Dwight 101, Mount Holyoke College. Showing at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Making Sense Out of Suffering a lecture by Peter Craft of Boston College will be presented at the Smith College Nielson Library Browsing Room, 7:30 p.m. A question and answer session will follow. Admission is free.

Mount Holyoke College Student Dance Concert will feature a wide range of dance forms choreographed and danced by students. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. at Mount Holyoke College's Kendall Hall Studio Theatre with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $3 for adults; $4 for students; $1 for children and elders. Advance ticket purchase recommended.

Why the Movies Were Invented a lecture by Louis Menand of Queens College and the Graduate Center at CUNY will be held at Smith College in Seeley Hall 10 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

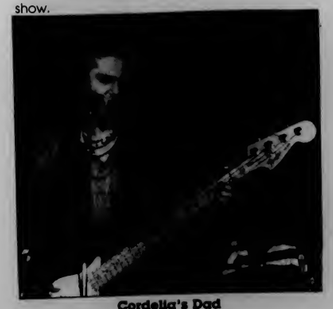
Asian Studies, Canons and Translation: Thoughts of a Working Translator a lecture by Richard H. Minear, professor of History at UMass, will examine aspects of translation. The lecture will be held at Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. with a reception by UMass President/Chancellor Joseph Duffey. Admission is free.

In the Name of God, a play by Richard Ballon, is a startling comedy that takes a look at the Judo-Christian Influence in America on both a psychological and commercial level. The play will be shown at UMass Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $5; $3 for students/elders. For info call: 545-2511.

Speed the Plow, a play by David Mammet, directed by Douglas Anderson, takes a humorously satirical look at the business of Hollywood. The show will take place at Amherst College's Fayerweather Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Admission is free but reservations are required; call 542-2277 for info.

The Conformist, a film by Italian director Bernardo Bertolucci, will be shown at Hampshire College's Adele Simmons Hall, Ruth Hammen Auditorium at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Cordelia's Dad, with Sad Cafe, will perform at Pearl Street, Northampton. This is an 18 and over show.



Cordelia's Dad

The Tony Rice Unit will take to the stage at the Iron Horse Cafe, Northampton, at 7 p.m. Tickets are $11 in advance.

Post Game Basketball will take place at Twisters Tavern in Amherst after the UMass-Temple game. Rah-rah. At 8 p.m., The Simpsons will be shown and following the Simpsons there will be comedy routines from 8:30-9:30 p.m. No cover.

FRIDAY

Mo, a play written by John Guilderson and directed by Sean Kelly, will be performed by the Alternative Theatre Group at UMass on the steps of the Student Union Building at 12:15 p.m.

Concert to Honor Konrad Wolff, in memory of the pianist and teacher, will take place at 8 p.m. at Smith College's Sage Hall, Room 2. The performance will feature compositions by Wolff, and selections by Mozart and Beethoven. The event is free and open to the public. **The Falcon and the Snowman** will be shown at the Amherst College Campus Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. with repeat showings on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $1.50

Really Rosie, by Maurice Sendak, a play where a little girl casts her friends for an imaginary movie, will be performed at Smith College's Helen Hills Hills Chapel at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Sunday at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are $1 to $3. Call Kate for advanced reservations: 585-7332.

Sara Hickman/Cliff Eberhart will perform at the Iron Horse Cafe, Northampton, at 7 p.m. Tickets are $7 in advance.

Rippopotamus plays at Pearl Street with D.J. Job.

The Machine will perform at Katina's.

Settle and the Acoustic Wayz will play at Twisters in Amherst at 9 p.m. No cover.

SATURDAY

Weaving Tales with John Porcino – In the morning, a benefit performance of imagination and music for all those who love to hear stories. In the afternoon, a hands-on workshop for all who would like to tell stories. Performance starts at 10:30 a.m.; workshop at 1 p.m. at the UMass Bezanson Recital Hall. For registration information call: 545-0519.

WMUA's Anti-Censorship Benefit features rap, R-n-B performers doing their stuff in the UMass Student Union Ballroom form 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. For information call Christina Rosetti at 545-2876. Tickets are available at Tix Unlimited.

Urban Bush Women perform *Praise House*, a multi-disciplinary piece examining the revelatory experiences of southern African American women artists. Inspired by the life of folk artist Minnie Evans, the show will be performed at Umass Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $22; $20; Half price for students; 10 per cent off for elders. For info call: 545-2511.

Benjamin Verdery, classical guitarist, will perform at Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall for the Annual Amherst guitar festival at 8:15 p.m.

Louis C.K. will provide wacky, screwball stand-up comedy in the Amherst College Campus Center Frontroom at 9 p.m. Tickets are $5; $1 with an Amherst College I.D.

The Oyster Band with June Tabor will perform at 7 p.m. at The Iron Horse Cafe, Northampton. Tickets are $10 in advance.

Progressive Dance Night takes place at Katina's Nightclub. **Dancing with D.J. Job**, gets groovy at Pearl Street, Northampton.

Sophomore Speakeasy Party – suds and swing at Mount Holyoke College's Chapin Auditorium from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. All are invited to come and celebrate the 20's in style.

SUNDAY

The Annual Latke vs. Hamantashen Debate follows a brunch at 11 a.m. at the UMass Hillel House Lounge. For info call: 549-1710.

Mount Holyoke College Faculty Recital, featuring Melinda Spratlan and Gary Steigerwalt, and music by Handel, Purcell, Charles Ives, Brahms and Debussy, will take place at Pratt Auditorium from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shawn Covin, folk music great and Columbia recording artist performs in Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10; $3 with an Amherst I.D. For info call: 542-5770 or 542-5773.

Dr. John, the ambassador of New Orleans music is in – this time with a group, and will perform at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are $15 in advance.

Material Issue plays back-to-basics Rock and Roll at Katina's Nightclub. Easthampton's own 8th Route Army opens the all ages show.

Material Issue

Five College Choral Festival, featuring choirs from each of the five colleges, will perform music ranging from Rennaissance to contemporary. The festival, which will include a combined performance of all fourteen participating choirs, will be held at Smith College's John M. Greene Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

91 Days Before Graduation Party will take place at Twisters Tavern in Amherst.

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2:00 Paul Millette
"Today's Farmer Complying with Todays Environmental Laws"

Jrban Bush Women to perform Praise House

On Saturday night, Urban Bush Women will perform *raise House* in Bowker Auditorium at the University of assachusetts. Urban Bush Women was established in 84 by Artistic Director Jawole Willa Jo Zollar as a vehi- le for the exploration of cross-cultural diversity and heatrical constants.

Using contemporary idioms and interdisciplinary forms, he company presents dance/theater works rooted in the olklore and religious traditions of African Americans hroughout the diaspora.

Through the immediacy of live music, the drama and it of the spoken word, a cappella vocalizations based on ield hollers and chants, and most especially the force and pirit of movement, the company explores the struggle, rowth and transformation of the human spirit.

The performers take us from the particular — a birthing eremony, a teenage pajama party, a rural church, a hot ummer night — to the universal, a sisterhood forged in ar, the dignity found through suffering, the joy wrested om survival. They create a sense of community on stage, inging and dancing for all of us about our common manity.

raise House examines the relevatory experiences of outhern Black women artists. In particular, it is inspired by the life of folk artist Minnie Evans, who found her calling through a vision in which she was commanded to "paint or die."

A character modeled on her is the central figure whose visionary path unfolds in a series of scenes synthesizing text, song and movement. Other characters accompanying her on her sublime and sometimes terrifying journey of the spirit are her mother and grandmother, an itinerant street preacher and a chorus of angels.

The work is a collaboration involving Jawole Willa Jo Zollar as director-choreographer, co-choreographer Pat Hall-Smith, composer Carl Riley, writer Angelyn DeBord and visual artist Leni Schwendinger.

This performance is presented by The Fine Arts Center and New WORLD Theater.

New WORLD Theater is also scheduled to present two more plays this spring, both by women artists. *Sisters*, by Marsha Jackson, on Sunday, March 3, and *Letters to a Student Revolutionary*, by Elizabeth Wong, on Thur.-Sat., March 28-30 and Thur.-Sat., April 4-6. *Letters to a Student Revolutionary* is a New WORLD Theater original production.

Urban Bush Women will perform Praise House on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $22 and $20.

The Urban Bush Women will perform Praise House, a play inspired by the life of folk artist Minnie Evans.

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VOLUME C FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1991 ISSUE 87

Saddam accepts Soviet plan; Bush skeptical

MOSCOW (AP) — Iraq and the Soviet Union have agreed on steps that could lead to an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and an end to the Persian Gulf War, a Kremlin spokesperson said early this morning.

The Kremlin spokesperson, Vitaly Ignatenko, made the announcement after more than two hours of talks between President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, on the terms of a Soviet peace plan proposed earlier this week.

He said the two sides agreed on eight points, starting with an Iraqi agreement to a full and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

The pullout would be monitored by the United Nations, he said.

The White House expressed "serious concern" about the plan, but said it would consult with coalition partners about the initiative that would result in an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said, in the meantime, the U.S. and its allies will "continue to prosecute the war."

Fitzwater said President Bush had not decided whether to begin a ground war. Bush himself went to the theater and was not available to comment.

Gorbachev called Bush last night to brief him on details of the plan. The president thanked him for his efforts, "but raised serious concerns about several points in the plan," Fitzwater said.

"The president has indicated there could well be some difficulties here," Fitzwater said. It was far from a rejection, but the White House resisted questions about whether there was anything positive in the proposal.

"I don't want to give it any characterization," Fitzwater said. "The war itself continues. We will continue to seek compliance with the U.N. resolutions and the president will make decisions concerning the ground war as appropriate."

In the administration's view, the Soviet plan deals primarily with an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and an assurance that Saddam's troops will not be attacked as they leave.

The 12 U.N. Security Council resolutions go much further imposing an economic boycott against Iraq. "They were imposed for a purpose, and lifting them requires more than just a pullout," said an official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The administration believes the sanctions should be kept in force even after complete withdrawal, he said.

"It sounds like this may be what we're looking for, Saddam getting out without condition," said Sen. Trent Lott (R-Miss.).

200 anti-war demonstrators hold peace rally

1 of 400 held yesterday in U.S.

43 peace protesters arrested

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

Before the rally on the Amherst Common, some 200 UMass students rallied on the Student Union Steps for peace. The UMass Coalition for Peace and Non-intervention in the Middle East, the organizers of the 12:30 p.m. rally, urged students to walkout of classes at noon.

"Some of us have classes, all of us have a war," rally organizers shouted to students.

Rally organizer Jennifer Cannon, a junior Women's Studies major, said over 400 colleges and universities around the country were staging similar protests yesterday.

Eyad Kishawi, a UMass graduate from Lebanon who spoke at the rally, said the U.S. bombing of Baghdad is equivalent to the bombing of Hiroshima.

"A whole area is devastated in minutes. People are blocked in by rubble," he said. "They have no access to food or medical care. Four hundred people have died because of U.S. Smart Bombs."

He added the cluster bombs used by the U.S., that have been declared illegal by the United Nations, make it impossible to rescue injured civilians.

"The U.S. is not after peace, the U.S. is after oil, and this is what we need to recognize," he said.

Kishawi also praised Gregory Levey, the 30-year-old man and UMass graduate who set himself on fire Monday afternoon on the Amherst Town Common, as a "martyr for peace."

Amy Finklestein, a sophomore English major, said Bush is using the war as a cover to escape from other issues.

"George Bush is using the war to hide from other important issues like the environment and economic problems," she said.

Finklestein also urged students not only to wear yellow ribbons to support the troops, but red ribbons as well to show support for nonviolence against women.

James Arthur Jemison from the Black Mass Communications Project said there is a fundamental hypocrisy in the way African-Americans are treated by the United States government.

"We've fought in every American war, and died in large numbers," he said. "What freedom do we have? We were given rights that should have been ours long ago."

Jemison added that 12 percent of the population in the United States is African-American, but 30 percent of those

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

Protesters block traffic yesterday at Amherst Town Common.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

A protester is restrained by a police officer yesterday at the Amherst Town Common.

Forty-three peace protesters were arrested yesterday afternoon after they blocked intersections in the Amherst center for over an hour.

The arrests followed an anti-Gulf war rally of nearly 600 students and area residents on the Amherst Town Common — the site of Gregory Levey's death.

Monday afternoon, Levey died after dousing himself with paint thinner and setting himself on fire in an apparent protest to the war in the Gulf. The site of the self-immolation was covered with candles, yellow flowers, yellow ribbons, roses and peace poems. Two make-shift tents had been erected at the site where people have been holding 24-hour vigils since his death.

After the rally, the 600 protesters, carrying signs saying "Smart bombs don't kill children, stupid leaders do," marched to the North Pleasant St.-Main St. and North Pleasant St.-Route 9 intersections, clogging the entire downtown Amherst area for nearly an hour.

Jessica Bernstein, one of the 40 "peace keepers" who tried to keep protesters organized, said the group decided to block traffic to "make people do things to stop the Persian Gulf War."

"There should be no business as usual," Bernstein, 20, a Hampshire College junior said. "This war has become a part of our daily lives. People should be up in arms over this."

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia, flanked by 11 badgeless troopers dressed in riot gear, warned the protesters, at the Main St. intersection, to either move out of the street or be arrested.

Angry motorists tooted their horns and shouted at protesters standing in front of the cars. A full Peter Pan bus was trapped between the two sets of protesters for at least a half hour.

After a heated verbal exchange with police, the protesters on the Main St. corner joined those on the Route 9 intersection.

Before a taunting group screaming, "People united will never be defeated," Maia arrested the protesters blocking the road and escorted them to a waiting mini-bus.

As the bus pulled away, protesters encircled it with a human chain and followed it down North Pleasant St. and College St. The bus full of protesters was forced to stop several times because people sat down in front of it. It took the bus nearly an hour to travel less than a half mile to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Vanin named interim vice chancellor

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Jo-Anne Vanin, currently dean of students and associate vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, was named interim vice chancellor for Student Affairs, yesterday, by President-Chancellor Duffey and Provost Richard O'Brien.

Vanin is taking over for Dennis Madson, who after 12 years as vice chancellor for Student Affairs, is leaving in March to become vice president for Student Affairs at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.

"I am delighted to turn my responsibilities over to Dr. Jo-Anne Vanin," Madson said in a press release yesterday. "Dean Vanin is a person of great integrity and presence. She has dedicated her career to the service of college students, and I am certain the Student Affairs division will benefit from her strong leadership."

Vanin's appointment will be effective on Feb. 24 and will run 15 months to June 1992.

In the press release, Duffey expressed his pleasure at Vanin's appointment.

"Jo-Anne is a strong educational leader and marvelous advocate for students and their concerns," Duffey said. "She has worked very well with both students and administrators and I am extremely pleased that she accepted the appointment."

Since 1989, when Vanin became dean of students, she has dealt with some tough problems including the extensive protests launched by students and community members against the University's defense-related research.

"I am delighted and honored by this opportunity to serve as vice chancellor," Vanin said in the press release. "I look forward to helping sustain the excellence of the University throughout the 90s."

Vanin added that despite the "challenges of these fiscally constrained times," she has confidence in the Student Affairs staff and would "strive to continue the strong commitment to access and quality programs and services for all students . . ."

O'Brien, in the press release, expressed his confidence in Vanine.

"Jo-Anne Vanin is dynamic and dedicated, and I am very pleased that she has agreed to step in to a position that is so central to the well-being of the students here," he said. "She has contributed much already as dean of students, and we look forward to her continued clear thinking and direction."

In Dec. 1990, Vanin was promoted to associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs, replacing William Weitzer, who left for a

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Rep. Stanley Rosenberg offers alternative to Gov. Weld's furlough plan.

Page 5:
Michael Savio says shorter grace period for fire alarm installations could have saved lives.

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UMass men's basketball falls to Temple, 80-70.

WEATHER

Jack Frost is still nipping us in the but, it's going to be mild today — around 50 degrees.

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For Your Information

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Coffee Social — Sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., 803 Campus Center. All welcome.

Dance — "Everybody dance now . . ." Sponsored by the LBGA. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 10th floor Campus Center, $3 donation. *Play* — "In the Name of God" by Richard Ballon. Hampden Theatre, Southwest, UMass 8 p.m.

Workshop — Dance workshop, "Approaches to Performance,"with Urban Bush women. Scott Gym, Smith. 10:30 a.m.- noon. limited to 25.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Read-out — Writers and Artists for Peace in the Middle East are sponsoring a "Read out against the war" event at the Grace Episcopal Church, 16 Spring Street, Amherst from 2-5 p.m.

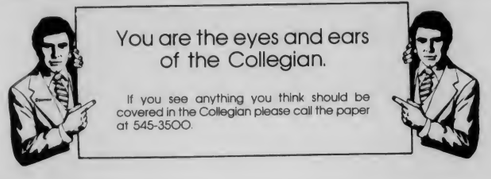
March — A march for peace will take place from the Hampshire College bus stop to Westover Air Force Base. Marchers will meet at 9 a.m. at the Hampshire College bus stop.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Peace Vigil — A vigil for peace in the Middle East on the Amherst Common from 12-1 p.m.

Informal reception — An informal reception for women of African, Asian, Latino and Native American decent will be at 5 p.m. in the Van Meter Lounge. R.S.V.P. 545-4209 or 549-1224. There will be good food, music, a mime performance, and networking for a new group.

Workshop — A workshop on Interfaith Marriage and Relationships will be led by Rabbi Rachel Cowan from 2-5 p.m. in the Neilson Library Browsing Room of Smith College.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LOCAL

House proposes deferred payment for state workers

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

The House of Representatives has proposed a deferred payment plan as an alternative to Gov. Weld's plan to furlough all state employees, Rep. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst) said yesterday.

The plan calls for state employees to work a certain number of days this year without pay in return for compensation when they retire or stop working for the state.

The deferment plan, which would replace Weld's 10-day furlough plan, is aimed at saving $94 million in state wages, and if approved would be a part of state government's attempt to close this year's $850 million budget deficit.

The number of days employees would work with deferred pay would be proportional to their salary, according to Rosenberg.

All state employees who earn less than $20,000 would work one or two days this year with deferred pay, with the number of days increasing proportionately with salary to a maximum of 15 days.

Senator John W. Olver (D-Amherst) said the plan was an improvement, but said it still placed the burden of the state's deficit on the shoulders of state workers.

"It removes a portion of the sting, but for people to lose any pay when they have gone without raises for several years is really a heavy burden," Olver said.

Olver added the proposal seemed especially unfair in light of the raises Weld has given to some of his "top managers."

Rosenberg has similar objections to the plan and said he is working on some alternatives.

"I consider [the deferment plan] some progress, but not satisfactory," he said. "It is in effect a loan from the employees of the state to the Commonwealth."

In place of the deferment plan, Rosenberg is advocating a plan calling for the public sale of "special-issue-mini-bonds" which he said would spread "the responsibility and the opportunity of solving the state's problems throughout the Commonwealth."

Critics of his plan, however, feel it is unwise to take out long-term loans to finance current operating expenses, Rosenberg said.

Along with the deferment plan, Democrats are working on a counter-proposal for Weld's plan to make state employees pay 25 percent instead of 10 percent of their health insurance.

According to Rosenberg, finding a workable health-insurance alternative will be difficult, but he emphasized that the unions' right to collective bargaining should be honored in the negotiating process.

Rosenberg said, as it now stands, the Weld's budget-cutting proposals would affect all state employees regardless of union membership.

Poll finds SGA request popular

70% of students agree with restructuring SGA

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

Almost 70 percent of the student body agreed with the Undergraduate Student Senate officers' request that the administration step in and restructure student government, according to a survey conducted by Project Pulse.

The survey was taken at Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson's request one week after the Senate officers made their request, and five days before he issued a memo on Feb. 11 announcing his decision to suspend the Student Government Association.

Question 21 on the survey asked students if they supported the Senate officers' actions.

"Given that the constitutional convention could not occur within the Senate," read the question, "to what extent do you agree with the actions of the student leaders in calling for a suspension?"

Ten percent said they strongly agreed with the actions, while 57 percent said they somewhat agreed.

The survey also said only 11 percent of the student body know who their student senator is, and 77 percent do not think their opinions are represented by their student senator.

The questions were written by Madson with the help of Project Pulse administrator Julie Lam, said Mary Ellen Sailer of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office.

President of Commuter Area Government Ted Chambers said he did not believe the results are accurate because of the wording of the questions.

"I question the legitimacy of this survey considering that it was written by the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs," he said. "I am not surprised that the administration released the results of a survey showing that the students support their actions. It is pure propaganda."

Director of Student Activities Irene Carew defended the wording of Question 21, saying the Student Senate could not write its own constitution despite the creation of its own drafting committee three weeks ago.

"Once they brought a proposal back to the Senate, they would debate and send it back, and it would go back and forth like that," said Carew.

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken said he believed the survey was valid.

"Question 21 makes an assumption that the Senate is not capable of restructuring the whole Student Government Association [itself]," said McQuilken. "I believe that, given the results on the other 25 questions, this is a fair, logical, and above all, accurate assumption."

Orchard Hill President Jeff Markuns criticized what he termed Madson's "apparent ignorance of the SGA," referring to Question 19 which asks

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Israeli representative; war changes Middle East dynamics

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Correspondent

Israelis recognize that, although the United States and allied forces now support their position in the Gulf, this war has changed the dynamics of the Middle East and will alter the course of world diplomacy, said Micha Balf, an Israeli representative for the kibbutz movement.

In his discussion, "Israeli Perspectives on the Persian Gulf Crisis," at the Hillel House on Wednesday night, Balf focused on postwar dynamics.

"The U.S. will have a lot more leverage in the Middle East, but other countries will also have leverage on the U.S.," he said. "Linkage (of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict) could come out of the USSR's involvement, and it's clear that the U.S. will move to put pressure on all policies in the Middle East after the war, including Israel's.

"Israel, in turn, is also going to have leverage for refraining from striking back," he said.

Within Israel, internal dynamics have also changed how ordinary citizens view a solution to the Palestinian situation, said Balf.

"People in Israel think that after the war will be a good time for a solution to the conflict," and there will be corresponding pressure from outside of Israel, he said.

Willingness of the Arab states to talk to Israel will determine the success of these talks. "The Israeli public is not as intransigent as it is made to appear," Balf said. "Before Egypt sat down at the table with Israel, no one in Israel thought there was a chance for peace with them. But after the talks, people were rejoicing," he remembered.

"Israel is very interested in sitting down with Syria, but there is no indication that either Syria or Saudi Arabia will talk to Israel right now," he said.

The new leadership that might emerge out of the Palestine Liberation Organization will also help determine a solution to the postwar situation, he said. "Many PLO supporters talk on a consistent basis with the Israeli left," he said, "but none of them condemned the missile attacks on Tel Aviv. Dialogue is less comfortable given this reaction. It has forced people to re-examine the purpose of talks."

"Some on the Israeli left feel like we're in a bottleneck," he said. Regardless of a possible crisis in official dialogue, "the general feeling among Israelis is that we can't demonize Palestinians," Balf said.

Arguments and counter-arguments about the war are as prevalent in Israel as they are in every other country, but Israel is unique because "the peace movement is composed entirely of soldiers," he said, alluding to the fact that every citizen must serve in the army.

"The peace movement in Israel came out in favor of this war and challenged the anti-war movement in the U.S. to re-examine its position — how can you oppose a war against a despot who attempts to destroy only civilian targets?" he asked.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

STAR GAZING — Amherst local Chris Johnson waits for a friend on Route 9 last night.

BOG to allocate space despite administration ban

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Despite the recent letter from the administration to the community, relinquishing the Board of Governor's ability to allocate space, Chairperson Sue Gordon said the BOG will continue to serve this function.

Gordon presented a letter stating the BOG could not have this power revoked "until such time as either side wishes to alter it by opening timely and open negotiations in good faith." The letter, written April 4, 1985, was signed by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson and Provost Richard O'Brien, the same administrators who signed the letter to the community.

Gordon said because the BOG has not been asked to be on the commission, nor did discussion take place on the state of the BOG before they were told their power to allocate space was rescinded, the current letter is not binding.

"There's no hole in my argument. They have breached a contract," she said. "If the administration is not going to take this document seriously then we will not take their letter seriously."

In addition, Gordon said a letter contradicting the first letter was written to the *Collegian* by Dennis Madson on Feb. 15, 1991 stating, "The administration has not suspended student government but has supported the formation of a commission composed primarily of students."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

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HOME ALONE
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anti-war rally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fighting in the Persian Gulf are African-American.

Eric Thompson, a representative from the "Peace Corpses," a UMass anti-war theater group, said many people support the war because they do not have enough information to understand it.

"There is a difference between those who support the war because they don't understand it and those who support it because they want to kick some ass," he said. "We need to get information to those who don't understand and get their voices heard."

Bridget Hynes, an international relations graduate student and a rally organizer said the rally was held in an effort to further educate students about the war.

She said her organizafion is "miffed" that the United States seems reluctant to negotiate a peace agreement.

"If the Soviets can negotiate a settlement, why should we continue the killings?" she said.

protesters block traffic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the police station on Main St. due to protester blockage.

Police roughly pushed protesters out of the way, grabbing the ones sitting on the ground and shoving them toward the sidewalk. At several points, protesters rolled logs and threw tree branches into the bus' way chanting, "The whole world is watching."

Several of the protesters blocking the bus were arrested.

When the bus was at Seeyle St., one street over from the police station, protesters effectively stopped the bus for over 10 minutes, prompting Maia to call in 10 more riot police.

Several people were arrested for writing on the police station with chalk and magic marker. One woman was chased up Main St. by two police after she scrawled, "Stop the killing" on the side of the building.

Michael Berry, a 21-year-old Amherst College senior and protest organizer said although the protesters were not expecting the "world to stop" because they blocked traffic, he did expect people to think more about the war.

"People can't just go about their business and ignore that thousands are dying," he said.

A group of about 20 Amherst College students, holding a "Stomp Iraq" sign, and 10 Amherst high school students, held up American flags and tossed eggs at the protesters. Small groups of counter-demonstrators verbally clashed with peace protesters.

Jo-Anne Vanin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

position at Weslyan University in Conn. on Jan. 4.

When she first came to UMass, Vanin replaced William Field who had served for nearly four decades as the first dean of students.

Collegian file photo

Jo-Anne Vanin, interim vice chancellor for Student Affairs

BOG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Other Business:

- Michelle Joseph resigned from the Third World Caucus and Rochelle Josiah has been appointed in her place.
- A motion to reappoint two seats to the Lesbian Bisexual Gay community was amended and tabled.
- Monday, Feb. 25, at 4:30 p.m. the constitutional committee of the BOG will hold a meeting in the Campus Center to discuss membership.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Who decides what is called news

What is news? On first thought, this may seem to most people to be a ridiculous question. After all, most of us read the newspaper, or at least watch the nightly news now and then. But how often do we ask ourselves,"What is news?" Or perhaps, more appropriately,"Who determines what is news?"

For example, if a well-respected member of Congress were to officially propose a resolution calling for the impeachment of President Bush, would most of us consider this newsworthy? If such a congresperson deemed the President guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors," would we want to know, even if we believed the charges were frivolous?

Steve Moore

How many members of our well-informed University community are aware that exactly this has recently occurred? Although you would not know it from reading your daily paper, or by watching the network news, House Resolution 34 was officially introduced to Congress on Jan. 16 of this year.

This resolution called for the impeachment of President George Bush for committing high crimes and misdemeanors, conditions set forth in Article 2, Section 44 of the U.S. Constitution for removal of the president from office. The resolution cited five articles of impeachment. It was submitted to Congress by Henry Gonzalez of Texas, who was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1961, and has served continuously since.

Gonzalez is perhaps best known as an advocate for the rights of Hispanic U.S. citizens. While he may be considered one of the more liberal members of the House, he is by no means a fringe figure. He is a well-respected member in good standing.

While it is clear that many Americans would consider House Resolution 34 to be irresponsible, surely it is news. The American people should know that at least one of its elected members of Congress deems President Bush deserving of impeachment. Why have we not been informed?

This question, and others like it, are especially important in these days of press censorship by the military. We hear the right shouting their well-worn battle cry, "The media is biased!" Yes, . . . but toward whom? NBC is owned by Westinghouse. And this just scratches the surface.

The government slant of the media is becoming increasingly evident, as witnessed by the network coverage of the Jan. 26 peace rally in Washington D.C. This demonstration drew an estimated 350,000 war protestors, and a couple of thousand war supporters. ABC evening news began its coverage that evening with a two to three minute story about the "thousands of supporters" then about 10 seconds to the "several thousand anti-war demonstrators." The picture painted for the American public was of a large pro-war rally marred by a small group of miscreants. It was truly Orwellian.

While polls show that the majority of the American people support greater constraints upon media coverage of the war, it needs to be pointed out that there is already just one story coming through the mainstream media; that is the point of view of the government, filtered through the perspectives of the various media organizations.

In essence, the mainstream media has become a fourth arm of the government. This is a recipe for fascism. If recent polls speak the truth, one might reasonably fear that the "majority" of Americans will be cheering their approval and support as we are herded into a state of martial law. We need to start asking ourselves "What is news," and "Who is creating it?" And why?

Steve Moore is a UMass student

The second casualty of war: Youth

The front page photo in Friday's *Collegian* framed Private First Class Nolan sun bathing on an M1A1 Abrams tank in Saudi Arabia.

I wondered why "M1A1 Abrams" was familiar. While rummaging through papers, I came across a Christmas card from a friend at West Point. I looked at the picture he sent of himself in uniform in his dorm-like room. Then I noticed it. He had an M1A1 Abrams poster on the inside of his door, no doubt extolling the features of the tank. The backside of the photo read: "Sometime in October, 1990." U.S. troops were already in Saudi by then. I wonder how long the M1A1 has been in use, and what percentage of Army personnel is qualified to operate the tank.

Adrien Matt

The connection between soil here and sand over there hits home with me because I, like many of you, know guys that are there.

Pat and I go back a couple of years. His older sister and I are close friends. She was married in August, and in August, the last thing on Pat's mind was his sister's wedding. Pat was stationed at Fort Knox.

Pat told me about the tanks he drove, how high-tech they had become in a short span of time, and how much he enjoyed his job. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney's dismantling of Army ground forces put Pat out of a job at Fort Knox. In July he got word he would be in Germany in December, driving tanks over there.

In August Pat spoke of "that huge ashtray" — of how the halls were getting more and more empty as President George Bush called on the professional soldiers, the nation's finest ground forces (read: tank drivers from Fort Knox).

The day the bombing started a Cable News Network field reporter broadcast that the United States' newest ground forces were in place, "fresh from Germany." She said it so matter-of-factly I almost didn't catch her words. I halted midway through the room upon hearing "ground troops fresh in from Germany." My heart skipped a beat — Pat's there. Wow. He's only 22. That's so young.

Two weeks prior I had heard that my father's girlfriend's son was in Saudi Arabia. We went to high school together. An Air Force pilot, he was given leave for Christmas. His mother Carol said she wondered if it was the last time she would see him. I'm sure his wife is wondering the same — and he's only 20.

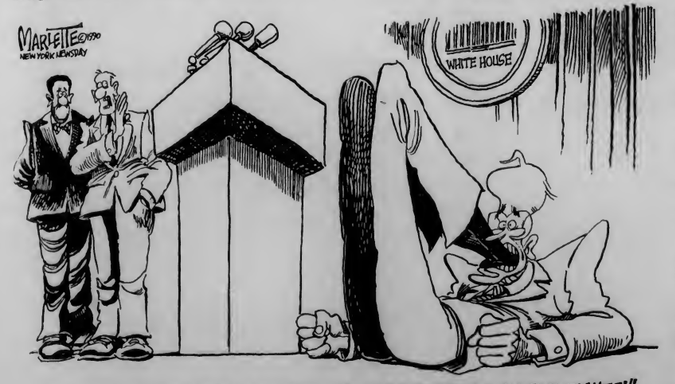
They say the first casualty of war is the truth. If truth is the first, youth is a tight second. That kind of experience has *got* to age you. I know my father returned from Vietnam with more than calendar years behind him.

I was in Los Angeles on Jan. 16. Even in California it was hard not to stay in and watch the news. I looked at CNN for the first hours of the bombing — completely mesmerized — thinking "We're at war."

Plans to drive down to San Diego, the country's largest Naval Base, were delayed as I stared at the TV, agape. Somehow I got on Interstate 5 and leaned forward to catch every word on a National Public Radio station. I watched the moderate traffic and its drivers, wondering if they knew we were at war.

As the burnt orange sun was setting over the Pacific Ocean to my left, it happened upon the silhouettes of U.S. Naval ships off the coast, and all I could think was, "My country's at war."

Adrien Matt is a Collegian *staff member*



This tragedy should have been prevented

This past Sunday I decided to get up early to study. My ambition was shattered, however, when I learned from my roommate that his brother's apartment had burned down and a friend, Joseph Pirog, had died in the fire. I was stunned. I had seen Jay two days earlier at the coffee shop. I was further stunned to learn that a second person, Matthew Peterson, was injured in the fire and was in critical condition. Sadly, he died of his injuries early Tuesday morning. The most tragic aspect of this fire is that it may have been avoided if there had been just one smoke detector in the house.

When the well-intentioned Amherst Town Meeting approved the the smoke detector bylaw last May, I questioned why *landlords were given up to 12 months to comply.* I can understand the need for a grace period in order to install the smoke detectors, but why not make it for 90 days? Or even 180 days? Certainly this would give landlords sufficient time to install the detectors.

I remember thinking how horrible it would be if a death occurred during the 12 month grace period due to the lack of a smoke detector. I suppose that I could have written a letter to the *Collegian* or to an Amherst newspaper, but I figured "What good would it do?" Perhaps if I had not been so apathetic I would have made a difference this past Sunday. Perhaps I could be havng a beer with Jay at the Amherst Social Club today instead of attending his funeral.

There is a simple lesson here, and it took this tragedy to make me realize it: One person can make a difference. It is true that I would never have seen the fruit of my effort, but Jay or Matt might be alive today because of it.

As a non-resident of Amherst, I appeal to the townspeople to call a special session of the Town Meeting to discuss the immediate implementation of the smoke detector bylaw. If need be, give landlords seven days to comply. This may seem like a short period of time, but they've already had nine months to comply.

I think it's sad that it took two deaths to motivate me into writing this letter. It shouldn't have had to come to this. Everybody seems to be trying to find some good in all this tragedy. For me, I hope it's this letter. I know it can't bring them back, but perhaps it will help avert this kind of tragedy in the future.

Michael Savio
Amherst

The other occupation: Remember Palestine

"They are burying us alive. They are burying our childhood." These are the words of Hana, a young girl living in the city of Neblus, a city on Palestine's occupied West Bank. The matter of which she speaks is the Israeli invasion and the subsequent abuse of Palestinians, young and old alike, by the Israeli Army. The quote itself is taken from a documentary, "Children of Fire," recently shown here at UMass. The film focuses on the effects of the Occupation through the eyes of the children. The children of Palestine feel their homeland slipping away from them, being stolen away from them, and with this loss of homeland comes the feeling of a loss of childhood and innocence. These are children who were forced to become adults far ahead of their time in the face of machine gunfire, beatings, and all of the violence associated with an occupation.

The documentary depicts scenes of small school children throwing stones at the Israeli soldiers in the only kind of self-defense they know. They dream of someday becoming soldiers and of driving the Israeli Army out of their land and restoring peace and unity to Palestine.

How many of us have forgotten the Intifada and its struggle for freedom? Or for that matter, how many of us even knew, understood, or cared from the start? To be fair, no one can blame us, the American people, for we are limited to what the mass media choose to reveal to us, and, in the wake of the current Gulf War, many other world events, such as the Baltic fight for freedom, as well as the Intifada, have been overshadowed.

I support the United States government, our government in all its endeavors, yet I ask of them, is it fair to immediately respond to the plight of Kuwaitis while ignoring the injustices being incurred by the Palestinians of the West Bank? The United States government has expressed displeasure towards Israeli policy, and the United Nations has admonished their policies, as well.

Displeasure is not enough. The government must stand behind its words, and we in turn must stand behind our government and work for peace in Palestine. End the Intifada: End the Occupation.

Darcey L. Francis
Amherst

"Patriotism is the veneration of real estate above principles."

— George Jean Nathan

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

students if they were aware that the SGA has no constitution.

"I am appalled at the lack of knowledge Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson has shown about the SGA, and his deliberate attempts to force certain answers," he said.

"He was unaware that the SGA constitution exists, shown by Question 19. He stated that the Senate could not draft a new constitution itself, reading Question 21, and he did not ask if any students knew, or felt comfortable approaching the SGA officers," continued Markuns.

Sen. Dave Gagne also said the survey was inaccurate.

"In talking to many students, they are unsure as to what has really happened," said Gagne. "Without the knowledge of the SGA or its background, it is hard to make any sound judgement. That is why the SAREO poll, I feel, is not an adequate response."

Marines scare Iraqi intruders

NEAR THE KUWAIT BORDER (AP) — Marines guarding their camp got a lesson in how close the war really is when a dozen figures appeared about 200 yards out in the darkness.

A sentry shouted "Halt!" and the figures hit the ground. The jumpy Marines grabbed their guns and locked and loaded. The unexpected guests jumped up and ran.

The Marines believe the men were "line-walkers," or Iraqi deserters coming across the border to give themselves up, said Capt. Doug Simmang, 31, of Dallas, Texas, commanding officer of the 2nd Marine Division infantry company.

"We scared them off, but we learned our lesson," Simmang said. Since then, leaflets with a list of simple commands in Arabic — "Hands up," "Surrender," "Stop or I'll shoot" are a few — have been distributed to the troops in hopes of easing communication problems.

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AREA COORDINATORS
AMHERST COLLEGE IS SEEKING CANDIDATES FOR TWO FULL TIME AND ONE HALF—TIME NINE AND A HALF MONTH AREA COORDINATOR POSITIONS, BEGINNING ON AUGUST 15, 1991. THEY WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE TRAINING AND SUPERVISION OF RESIDENT COUNSELORS PLUS A RANGE OF SUPERVISORY, ADVISING AND ADMINISTRATIVE FUNCTIONS FOR A CLUSTER OF RESIDENCE HALLS. THE FULL TIME POSITIONS WILL ALSO INCLUDE SPECIFIC PROGRAM—WIDE RESPONSIBILITIES COORDINATING CULTURAL/EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS AND STAFF SELECTION OF SIX SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COUNCILS. QUALIFICATIONS: BACHELOR'S DEGREE BY MAY, 1991; ABILITY TO RELATE WELL TO STUDENTS; AND ORGANIZATIONAL AND COUNSELING SKILLS. PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN RESIDENTIAL LIFE AND/OR RELATED MASTERS DEGREE PREFERRED. COMPENSATION: FULL TIME POSITION—APPROXIMATELY $13,000 PLUS BENEFITS. HALF—TIME POSITION—$4,300. ALL POSITIONS INCLUDE ROOM AND BOARD. SUBMIT RESUME, COVER LETTER STATING INTEREST AND QUALIFICATIONS, AND THREE LETTERS OF REFERNCE TO: CHARRI BOYKIN—EAST, ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS, BOX 2206, AMHERST COLLEGE, AMHERST, MA 01002 BY MARCH 11, 1991
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Hurry!-Deadline is February 24, 1991

DON'T FORGET!!
The Priority Deadline to file the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is March 1st. It is very important to file on time

ARTS & LIVING

Origin of and debate over the word "jazz"

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

The word "jazz" is part of our English vocabulary as well as that of many other languages by adoption. But where did the word come from? What does it mean? The answers are not widely known and are particularly relevant during African-American History Month.

The *Harvard Dictionary of Music* claims that the word came into usage around 1917, and that its origins are unknown. Well, maybe unknown to the Harvard folks. "Jazz," like the music it has come to denote, comes from the same place as all other Black cultural elements: Africa. It is derived from the West African word "jasm," meaning "sex."

Substitute a different vowel and you may get the idea. You'll also understand one of the reasons why some African-Americans object to the term. The music's connection with sex comes from the fact that it was played at brothels in New Orleans early in this century. Presumably, "jasm" was a word much used there, and the White clientele chose to identify it with the music. It was known initially as "music to jazz by," or more simply "jazz music."

You may already know that the Blues, another major African-American musical idiom, are rife with sexual innuendo. "I'm the Honeydripper," "Shake Your Moneymaker," "Wang Dang Doodle" and many other songs would have mortified the Tipper Gores of the 30s through 50s if the entertainment industry weren't so segregated. "Rock 'n' roll," which evolved from the Blues, was also a euphemism for sex.

But "jazz" was different in a very important way: the term was coined by Whites, who controlled the music business (still do) — not by the African-American musicians themselves, who coined the term "rock 'n' roll" and titled their own Blues songs. To "jazz" musicians, the music probably didn't have a label, but was simply the music they created on Western instruments since the White slavemasters banned their traditional African drums.

This is the main reason why some feel that "jazz" is a racist term; sometimes the same is said about names for sub-genres of the music such as "Dixieland," "swing" and "bebop." All were invented by White musicians or critics.

Of course, there are other objections to the word "jazz." Jazz musicians are artists, and few true artists like having their work pigeonholed with a word or phrase. Just ask Pat Metheny how he likes being called a "fusion guitarist" or REM how they like being called "college pop."

In any case, various people have proposed alternatives to "jazz." All have their

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Jones' display is more than it appears to be

By LEAH ARINIELLO
Collegian Staff

Afro Am 110 and Women's Studies 187 aren't the only ways to get a crash course in culture. In celebration of Black History Month and International Women's Week, become enlightened through art.

Behind the red and green doors of the New Africa House, in the Augusta Savage Gallery, is a collection of art that gives insight into the human condition that words in textbooks find hard to relay. The artist, Brenda Jones, displays what seem to be ordinary portraits of black men and women. But the colors, shading and details bring out emotions from a troubled past.

Art Review

"The Storyteller," a series of three portraits charged with bright red and green oils, depicts a man in a rocking chair. In a somber suit he rocks back and forth while his hands passionately try to be the voice of his tales. What could he be trying to say?

"Do Not Go Gentle Into the Good Night," the name of another series, and also the title of a poem by Dylan Thomas, continues the theme of the storyteller's tales. One portrait uses reds and yellows to convey the tiredness and agony of an old woman. Why is there so much pain wrinkled into her face? In a separate painting, "Dancers," there is a young woman dancing in a washed out background. She has no harsh crevices on her face because she has no expression. Where are her eyes, her nose...her smile?

"I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings" is a collages and drawings. Pastels form a girl with a puzzled expression desperately peering from behind the bars of a cage. Why is she in there?

The storyteller might be trying to say that even in all her pain, the old woman still grabs on to her last breath, the woman with all her sadness continues to dance and the young girl trapped still sings. The storyteller says never give up life for death.

"Do not go gentle into that Good Night; Rage, rage against the dying light"—Thomas.

Brenda Jones' exhibit is up until March 7. Who knows whose cage you might open with your new knowledge.

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12:30 Dan Beaudette
"Agriculture Financing"
2:00 Paul Millette
"Today's Farmer Complying with Todays Environmental Laws"

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Carter, Higgins and Walton are a Tight trio

By JAMES MOLESWORTH
Collegian Correspondent

Cedar Walton, Billy Higgins and Ron Carter
Iron Horse
February 19

Ceder Walton, Billy Higgins and Ron Carter, a trio? No, more like an oligarchy of the jazz world with their performance the other night cementing that title. By the end of the evening however, it seemed more like the Ron Carter/Billy Higgins Duo. with accompaniment from Cedar Walton.

And while it may have been Ron Carter's group, the night belonged to Billy Higgins.

Billy Higgins is truly a master. His brush work is unparalleled. His entire drum set would transform into a deep warm, red glowing fire, and his brushes were the marshmallows, held in the flame just long enough so that they turned the perfect shade of brown, just the way you liked them as a kid.

Standing tall as his bass, Ron Carter let sail the kind of notes that should make all bass players green with envy. Then he'd cruise through his signature "glisses," that should make all bass players even greener. Near the end of the second set, Ron Carter and Billy Higgins played a duo piece which I'll be humming for weeks, as they changed tempos and went through long series of individualistic chord progressions, yet always returned to the melody perfectly in sync.

As for Cedar Walton, he put in a fine performance, yet seemed to be satisfied with staying in the background. He didn't take a solo all evening. His right hand tinkled over the ivories like five little butterflies, but he only teased with his left, keeping the way clear for the java like warmth of Carter's bass play.

This group is tight, with a capital "T." Their chord punctuations, as a group, would hit you like a sip of scotch, a slight bite at first, then mellowing into a warm glow that engulfs your entire body. The "trio" exhibited the highest level of play that you can find, and to borrow from the popular beer advertisement:

"It doesn't get any better than this."

PAD offers courses

Performing Arts Department Study Discounts, available from the UMass Arts Council, for study in music and dance are available for eight weeks of group study in ballet, popular guitar, violin and piano. These courses are set to begin the first week in March.

The courses that will be offered are: ballet for beginners, on Monday and Wednesday mornings; violin for teens and adults, on Thursday evening; two afternoon piano classes for beginners, on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and popular guitar for beginners, on Thursday evenings.

Private instruction is also available in voice, guitar, piano and band and orchestra instruments. Registration will take place through Thursday, Feb. 28 at the PAD office in the Old Chapel on UMass.

— DANIELLE DOWLING

■ *jazz*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

merits, but none of them seem ideal. "Black Classical" is heard perhaps most often. This term attempts to put jazz on the same level as "European Classical" (or what most of us know as just "classical"), and this is certainly deserved. But to me, "classical" implies "dead" and "wax museum," i.e., the purely Western notion of art for art's sake. Yet jazz is very much alive and partially non-Western.

Archie Shepp, UMass Afro-Am professor and musical giant, uses the term "Afro-American Instrumental." This term succeeds in avoiding being value-laden, but it ignores the fact that some of the music is vocal, and that most great jazz instrumentalists are said to achieve "vocal quality" on their axes.

Living drumming legend and UMass adjunct music faculty member Max Roach prefers "America's Classical Music," as does Dr. Fred Tillis, music professor and Fine Arts Center Director. Jazz *is* this country's most important musical-cultural product, but the term obscures its African heritage, and in any case I still have problems with the connotations of "classical."

There have been others, and I have tried several out myself, but I keep coming back to "jazz." It is easier to say, it is used by most musicians nowadays, and the vast majority of the public is unaware of its unflattering origins. No one thinks of New Orleans whorehouses in the context of Duke Ellington or John Coltrane, while in contrast, "n*gg*r" evokes immediate images of slavery and blatant cracker racism.

Shorn of its origins, "jazz" is a non-committal word. It avoids the challenge of trying to be purely factual by not trying at all; it describes by not describing, in a Zen sort of way. It's flexible enough to allow for the often healthy debate on what is and isn't jazz. And now that you've read this column, at least you are aware that some people don't consider it harmless. Today, "jazz" stands as a positive word for a positive music. It may not be perfect, but it's . . . well . . . close enough for jazz.

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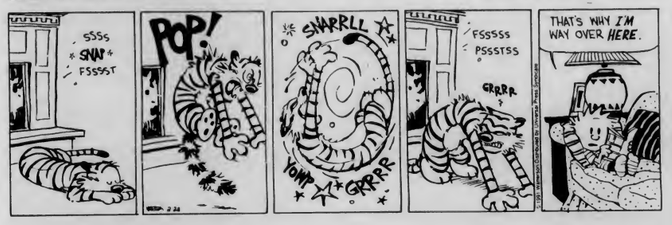
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

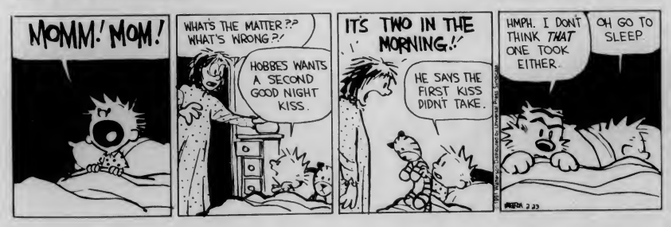
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"OK, ma'am — it's dead. In the future, however, it's always a good idea to check your shoe each time you and the kids return home."

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON



CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


MOMM! MOM!
WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT'S WRONG?
HOBBES WANTS A SECOND GOOD NIGHT KISS.
IT'S TWO IN THE MORNING!
HE SAYS THE FIRST KISS DIDN'T TAKE.
HMPH. I DON'T THINK THAT ONE TOOK EITHER.
OH GO TO SLEEP

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

knock knock
Hi Bonnie, remember me? You and your boyfriend have been harassing me for weeks about being single.
Yeah! Hi!
I just wanted to share these photos of Ted making out with the Taco Bell cashier down at the Mall.
I think you'll agree, this brings our dealings to an abrupt end...
AAAAAA!

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

HEY FERLIN! GUESS WHAT! I GOT A JOB WORKING IN THE CAF!
RUN... SEE TENNESSEE!
GREAT. SO NOW YOU CAN SWIPE ME SOME GRUB.
WELL... I DON'T THINK SO. I MIGHT GET FIRED.
ALL RIGHT THEN. HAVE FUN GLUING YOUR CULTURE CLUB RECORDS BACK TOGETHER TOMORROW MORNING.
FOOD STORAGE

NOTICE

Mandatory Staff meeting today at 2 p.m. in the newsroom

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Please, in a way
5 Demolished, in Devon
10 Short-billed swamp bird
14 Twist
15 Venerate
16 Ended
17 Diva's forte
18 Extreme fright
19 Give up
20 Bettor's stamping grounds
23 A Turner
24 Educators' gp
25 Very small
28 Submission to destiny
33 Solo
34 Seethes
35 Nero's 151
36 Writer Lardner
37 Member of the birch family
38 Prejudice
39 Airline abbr.
40 Adjust components
41 Mountain crest
42 Representative
44 Trapper
45 Able seaman
46 Like — of bricks
47 Slot machines
55 Seaweed
56 Perfect "10"
57 Concerning
58 Get up
59 Light lunch
60 Put away
61 Malt drinks
62 Armored vehicles
63 Coal containers

DOWN
1 Party line?
2 Radiance
3 Cut a bit
4 Making possible
5 Plunder
6 Turkish city
7 Ditty
8 Lest a father
9 Wine bottle
10 Kind of climber
11 Baker's need
12 Renovate
13 God of war
21 Tardy
22 Blue waters
25 Reduced
26 The best
27 Like a musical sound
28 Sweet treat
29 That last word
30 Colder
31 Blackboard
32 Penny pincher
34 Dart to and fro
37 Scaremonger
38 Wave a weapon about
40 Culture medium
41 Shortly
43 Old-time storehouses
44 Hunts
46 Toward the rear
47 Green vegetable
48 Diamond or Armstrong
49 Otherwise
50 Author Farber
51 Cult hero Jamea
52 Concerned with
53 Walked
54 Stitches

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H	A	S	H		E	A	S	T		S	T	R	U	M
A	L	I	A		I	N	C	A		H	I	E	R	O
I	L	L	S		G	O	O	N		A	G	A	I	N
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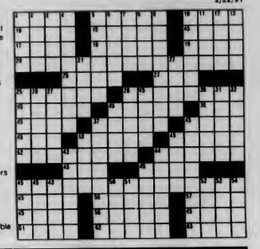

MENU

LUNCH
Fish munchies
American chop suey

DINNER
N. E. scrod
Chicken fajita

BASICS LUNCH
Fish munchies
Macaroni and tomatoes

BASICS DINNER
Potato mushroom delight
Chicken fajita

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do more than is required if hoping to impress higher-ups. New alliances are beneficial. Seek experts' advice on investments. Community events hold special interest for seniors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A clash of wills is sure to bring issues forward. You will win big if you make intelligent concessions. An older person offers invaluable advice; follow it to the letter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Conduct your own research. Other people are only too happy to follow your lead. Your self-confidence grows by leaps and bounds. Romance looks wonderfull Develop a dormant talent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A teen-ager responds to encouragement not lectures. Be a good listener. Get together with old friends for some inexpensive fun. A potluck supper or dessert party holds appeal.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Substitue telephone marketing for expensive travel. Your romantic feelings for someone are reciprocated. A prized relationship becomes even more meaningful. Wear your heart on your sleeve.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Tighten your financial belt and enlist familiy's cooperation. Complete important paperwork before leaving the office. A chance social encounter could lead to new romance. Go slow.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): A financial gamble will pay off! Put extra profits back into the business. A well-timed career move will bring new prestige. Many people want to climb aboard your success train. Be choosy.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): The work scene will be lively today. Make decisions about investments, savings and insurance based on facts not hunches. Your investigative skill is a major asset, use it wisely.

SAGITATARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Your appearance tells others a great deal about you. Buy high quality clothes when they go on sale. Someone from your past asks a special favor. Cooperate if it does not involve money.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Make allowances for your partner's occasional mistakes. Big gains are possible in family relations if you put yourself on the line. Show your children your tender side.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Have the courage of your convictions. Higher-ups will be impressed with your perseverance. Look for bargains in electronics, fashion and cars. Relax at home this evening.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): By being truthful you will improve a close relationship. Investigate stocks and real estate as possible investments. An older person's advice is right on target.

■ Women's track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Mo Meldrim qualified for the New Englands last week with a stellar performance and now she would like to keep the momentum going in the 5000-meter race.

According to LaFreniere, Lennice Johnson will compete in the 600-yard race and should perform well.

The UMass throwers will also make an appearance at B U.. LaFreniere will look to Samone Marissua in the shot put and Diane Ozzolek in the 20-lb weight.

In the 4x800-meter relay, LaFreniere will send out a formidable foursome in Becky Johnson, Crocker, Liljeblad and Ambrose.

"If Cathy Crocker feels okay, then our relay should be strong," LaFreniere said. "There is no way we will beat Providence, but we could finish 2nd or 3rd."

"Overall I would like the team to finish anywhere in the top ten. That will be nice, but it will be tough," LaFreniere said. "We will need our sick people to get better and have the rest of the team perform to their abilities."

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DAILY COLLEGIAN

113 Campus Center

STAFF MEETING
TODAY
at 2:30
IN THE NEWSROOM
Business, News and Graphics must attend.

■ Men's track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

performances from the individuals on the team they could finish as high as fifth or sixth in the competition.

All of the other UMass athletes will be competing in the trial heats in their events on Friday. The top finishers from the Friday trials will advance to the finals, which will be run on Saturday.

Kevin Walters will compete in two events for the Minutemen. He will be looking to advance to the finals both in the 55 and the 200.

"Walters is a solid bet to pick up some points in both events," O'Brien said.

Steve Brown, coming off of an undefeated dual meet season and a second place finish in the Eastern Conference Meet, should advance to the finals in the 400. He enters the meet seeded third.

O'Brien also hopes to advance Matt Simon in the 1500. He is seeded eighth in the meet.

Also competing for the Minutemen will be Bill Wallace and Ben Nichols in the 1000, Jeff White in the 55 hurdles, Pat Ryan in the 5000 and the 4 x 400 and 4 x 800 relay teams.

■ gymnastics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Mitchell said that being at home is certainly an advantage.

The crowd plays a key role and the athletes expect a certain course of events. UMass' strongest event is the floor exercise and Mitchell says his team can extend their lead or make up for lost points during this last event.

A strong performance is expected from Tammy Marshall and freshman Margaret Furtado. Also competing in the all-around will be Erin Kleir and Kim Grady.

Everyone who comes up has to come through,' said Mitchell.

There is also the possibility of seeing a new face on the balance beam Sunday. Transfer student Dayna Curran, formally of the University of New Mexico is awaiting the Assistant coach's decision as to whether or not she will make the line-up for Sunday's meet.

Mitchell said the team must do what they are capable of and not have many breaks. He said that breaks in a meet at this level of competition could be very costly.

UMass to host fencing tourney

If you didn't understand why your mother told you not to play with sharp objects, perhaps Boyden Field House is the place for you to be tomorrow afternoon.

The University of Massachusetts Fencing Club will be hosting the men's New England Collegiate Fencing Championship. The tournament is to be held on Saturday, February 23, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Boyden Gymnasium. Among the schools to attend are Harvard, Brown, MIT, Trinity and the University of Connecticut.

UMass fencing club president Edward Roaf, Jr. said that both men's and women's teams from UMass will be competing. He noted that both teams have a good chance to do well.

The UMass fencing club currently has a record of 3-1. They have defeated teams from the Universrity of Connecticut, Trinity College and Fairfield University.

—GREG SUKIENNIK

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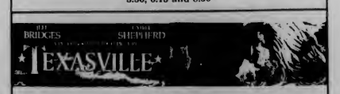

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**No discount on Friday first show/Sat and Sun first show $3.50

■ Men's hoop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

throws and finished with a game-high 20 points. Mik Kilgore scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds and Vic Carstarphen made four of six three-pointers to add 16.

The win, coupled with Duquesne's upset win over Rutgers last night, elevated the Owls (19-7, 12-4 in the Atlantic 10) to a tie for first place in the league. UMass dropped to 16-9, 9-7.

"We wondered all along how we'd shape up without [Macon]," said Temple coach John Chaney. "I figured we had a chance if Mik Kilgore played well . . . I said to my players 'forget about Mark Macon. Be yourself and give us what we need.'"

Macon sprained his right ankle Tuesday night against Rhode Island and did not make the trip to Amherst. He is expected to miss at least one more game.

The Owls never missed a beat. After Jim McCoy scored the first two times he touched the ball and Will Herndon pogoed over Temple's James Spears for a one-handed dunk on an offensive rebound, Temple took a 20-8 lead with a 13-2 run that featured two consecutive three-point bombs from Carstarphen.

Spears hit a soft-touch baseline jumper that pushed Temple's lead to 13 points with 4:25 in the first half and earned a kiss from Chaney.

UMass came alive thereafter, stretching a 15-4 run over the last four minutes of the first half into the the early minutes of the second and taking a 41-39 lead on a Barbee jumper.

Rafer Giles, playing his last home game, kept the Minutemen even with three three-pointers in a six minute span midway through the half, the last of which left UMass within a point, at 59-58, with 6:10 to play.

But that was as close as the Minutemen would come. With Hodge leading the way, the Owls dominated from there on out.

UMass now turns its attention to Sunday's date at Rutgers. The Scarlet Knights have won 10 of their last 11 — the lone loss coming at the hands of the No. 1 team in the country, UNLV — before last night's Duquesne matchup. Forward Keith Hughes is making a run at A-10 Player of the Year honors, averaging 20.7 points and 9.7 rebounds a game. December in the Cage, Mike Jones hit a 10-foot jump shot with two seconds left to lift Rutgers to a 67-65 win.

Temple, 80-70

Temple (80)
Strickland 4-5 O-O 8; Kilgore 4-11 6-11 16; Carstarphen 4-7 4-8 16; Harden 3-5 3-6 10; Spears 4-6 2-2 10; Randolph O-O O-O O. Totals 23-42 27-41 80.
Massachusetts (70)
Williams 3-6 3-4 9; Herndon 2-6 O-O 4; Tate 2-2 O-O 4; Giles 4-12 O-O 12; McCoy 7-18 4-4 18; Barbee 6-18 3-6 17; Brown 2-5 2-3 6; Meyer O-O O-O O. Totals 26-67 12-17 70.
Halftime Temple 39, Massachusetts 37. **Three point goals** Carstarphen 4, Kilgore 2, Harden, Giles 4, Barbee 2. **Rebounds** Temple 33 (Kilgore 11), Massachusetts 37 (Barbee 6). **Assists** Temple 7 (Kilgore 3), Massachusetts 12 (Barbee, Brown 4). **Total fouls** Temple 16, Massachusetts 25. **Fouled out** Williams. A - 4,058.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Jim McCoy led the UMass basketball team with 18 points last night, but Temple put five players in double — figures in their win over the Minutemen last night at the Cage.

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25 + CLUB: General meating/social. Discuss activities, elections, socialize Thursday, 2/28, Campus Center room 917. 7:30pm. Dues $3 to vota

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BLUEWALL DANCE, cash bar, first fifty free -February, Friday 22. 9-1am -I.S.A.

COME JOIN US at Friday night services with Julius and Carolyn Lester. Feb. 22 -7pm in the Hillel House Lounge.

THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS A CELEBRATION! Come experience it! Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting tonight 7:30pm Campus Center rm 162

RUN FOR RUNAWAYS 10K
Saturday April 6!
Steff meeting for all interested -Sunday, Feb.24 8:15 pm -Nawman Center, Classroom One

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Roses are red
Lilies are white
I hope you have a date
Because your date party is tonight!
Love Arleigh and Stacey

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LOST

BROWN LEATHER JACKET Saturday night probably from JOA. Will identify. Please call Mike. 546-1355

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PERSONALS

22nd FLOOR JOA-
You guys are the best- thanks for being there! I love you! Love, Alissa

CHRIS GROVE
Happy 21st!!
Love
Your favorite twin sis

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma: Jen, Monica, Kim, Joanne, Karla, Heather, Jill, Suzanne, Sharon, Kristen, Jen, Lisa, Nicole, Michella, Alaxis, Michelle, Emily, Malanie
Love the sisters of KKG

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new pledges of Sigma Kappa!
Paige, Sarah, Tracy, Suzanne, Candace, Kristan, Elizebeth, Darcie, Susan, Dana, Jeanne, Jannie, Tami, Davine, Jamie, Kelly, Kathy, Laura, Jodi, Suzanne and Jen
We are so proud!
Love, the sistars of Sigma Kappa

DIGGER
Love is for poets!
Oops, I'm a poet #&@!§
Jack

GET INTO THE MUSIC...
It'll eat you free. HOUSE -DJ John
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY HEATHERANNI
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KENNEDY
Was assassinated
But
COOLIDGE
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Congrats on the
Blood drive

MARSHWEED HAPPY 21st. Save tonight for me. I love you Garbanzo

MELISSA AND RACHEL-
Happy Birthday!
Let's go crazy!
Always beware of scalp.
Love from the nuts on 3rd floor Melville!

ME SO JEN
Call me at 10pm please
-Jason

MICHELLE,
It's been a great three weeks! Hope for more to come! I'm not sure how it all happened, but who cares let it happen.
Love, Snippy

TRACY LIBUCHA IS TURNING 22!
Happy birthday you old bat.

MY SECRET ADMIRER
Who are you? Loved the poem!
Call me. The one you admire.
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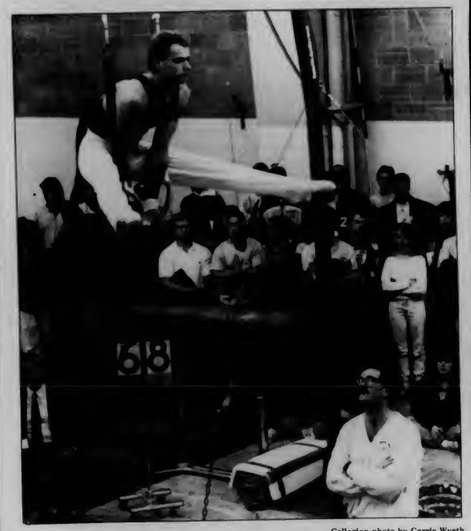

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

The men's gymnastics team will host teams from Army and Air Force tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Boyden Gymnasium.

Temple claws to 20th straight, 80-70

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegain Staff

Without its best player, Temple could have played like a lamb fattened for the kill. Instead, the Owls played like a cornered lion.

The Owls stretched their all-time record against the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team to 20-0 with an 80-70 Mark-Maconless win last night at the Cage.

Temple raced to a 13-point first half lead, lost it all to a furious UMass rush midway through the game, then commandeered the win down the stretch with an 11-2 run that left the Minutemen trailing 70-60, with 1:35 to play.

The Owls missed six of 14 free throws from there on out, but the Minutemen were already spent. An after-the-fact three-pointer by Tony Barbee spared UMass its worst loss of the season.

"I wasn't real happy with the way we ended the game," UMass coach John Calipari said. "[Temple] missed all those free throws and we just did not make a play to get back into it.

"That team was inspired, and we just didn't pick our game up a notch. We had every player out there get beat to loose balls."

Said UMass' Jim McCoy of the last six minutes of the game: "We went cold. They took all good shots. They worked the clock down and got the ball inside, and it worked."

Center Donald Hodge made 12 of 14 free

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Will Herndon (34) was held to just four points in Temple's 80-70 win over UMass last night.

Track teams striving for top ten finishes at New England

● *Women rely on people who got them there*

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

This weekend the University of Massachusetts women's track team will head to Boston University to compete in the New England Championships. UMass (12-2) will be looking for strong performances from the people who got them there.

Lee Ann Ambrose is one of those people. The junior will defend her New England Championship in the 400-meter race. She is the favorite in that race.

"Lee Ann should be able to defend her title in the 400," head coach Julie LaFreniere said. "She is is very strong right now and it will be tough for anyone to beat her."

UMass' other New England champion, Becky Johnson, will attempt to shake a late season virus to once again take top honors in the 1000-yard race.

"Becky is feeling a lot better, but realistically I can't say she will win," LaFreniere said. "She has lost so much conditioning, her performance will depend on how fresh she feels."

Michelle St. Laurent will also compete in the 1000 and, according to LaFreniere, should be a factor.

"The way Michelle has been running, I wouldn't put anything past her," LaFreniere said. "She is sharp enough and therefore has a good chance to place."

This will be freshman Kelly Liljeblad's first post season race, but that shouldn't keep her from challenging to place in the mile.

"Kelly will be running against some tough competition and that will hopefully bring out her best," LaFreniere said.

Cathy Crocker, who has been ill all week, will try to perform up to par in the 800-meters.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

● *Men's coach expects tough competition*

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team has qualified 14 individuals and three relay teams to compete in the New England Championships at Boston University this weekend. The meet will feature the top track and field athletes from 32 colleges and universities across New England.

UMass head coach Ken O'Brien is hoping that the Minutemen can finish somewhere between sixth and tenth place in the meet.

O'Brien expects a two way battle for the top spot between BU and Northeastern University. The next three spots, he says, should be divided between Rhode Island, Connecticut and Boston College.

After those five teams, O'Brien expects his team to be very competitive for one of the next five spots. He expects the Minutemen's competition for the sixth place to come mainly from the University of New Hampshire and Southern Connecticut.

The competition begins Friday night and O'Brien hopes to score some points in the meets first event, the pentathlon. Dave Borges, Joe Kourafas, Brian Bednarek, Paul Doyle and Jeff Peterson will all represent UMass in this five-event competition. Each athlete competes in the 55-meter hurdles, the long jump, the high jump, the shot put and the 1000.

O'Brien also hopes to get some points from seniors Jon Corso and Gerry Squires on Friday. They are the fourth and fifth seeded runners in the 5000.

The only other final which the Minutemen will be involved in on Friday is the distance-medley relay. The UMass relay team is not among the seeded teams and O'Brien called the squad a longshot to place, but said that with some outstanding

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Minutewomen home to face Temple

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

They may not have won yet, but the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team keeps improving. They're hoping that their improvement will translate into a win this weekend.

The Minutewomen, 0-24 overall and 0-16 in the Atlantic-10 Conference, return to Curry Hicks Cage for an afternoon game tomorrow, against Atlantic-10 Conference rivals Temple University. Tipoff is at 2 p.m.

UMass coach, Kathy Hewelt, is cautiously optimistic about the Minutewomen's chances of knocking off the Owls largely because of their improvement in handling the basketball against pressure defenses. However, Hewelt points out that other aspects of UMass' game have to be sharp if they hope to be competitive against the 11-13 overall, 8-6 A-10 Owls.

"Rhode Island's press didn't bother us," noted Hewelt of the Minutewomen's 67-55 loss to the WRrams this past week. "We learned something from that first-half experience, and chipped the lead down to five."

"But," continued Hewelt, "when you have a young team like we do, and you're not used to making decisions in a tight ballgame, you make mistakes, and that's what we did."

While the Minutewomen are turning the ball over less frequently and are coming closer to the opposition, scorewise, they will have to deal with a Temple team that features frontcourt players like Tonya Koel and Sonya Perry, and a backcourt that gave UMass fits with pressure defense.

"There's no doubt it's going to be a tough, physical game," said Hewelt. "They're going to come right out and press us, and we'll see just how well we've learned to deal with pressure."

Offensively, UMass needs to regain some offensive balance to keep the Owls from keying in on Keyburn McCusker. McCusker has been playing well of late, including a 25-point outburst against Rhody, but the rest of the Minutewomen need to step up if they're to be competitive, as Hewelt explained.

"The keys for us are tempo and ball-movement," she said. "We did well moving the ball around, but we missed the open jumpers. When [Temple] is doubling down on Keyburn — which they will do — we need to get that ball movement and hit the open shots."

Meanwhile, point guard Cherrie Muza suffered a hyperextended knee last week and saw limited time against Rhody. Her status is listed as day-to-day.

"I think Temple is a beatable basketball team, but we need to deal with their pressure and move the ball well," Hewelt said.

Gymnasts to hold meet at Boyden Sunday

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts will play host to Temple University and Northeastern this weekend in the Minutewoman's first home tri-meet of the season. The meet is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday in Boyden, and is being sponsored by Pizza Hut. The first 100 people to arrive at the gym will receive free pizza.

Head coach Alfie Mitchell is expecting a tough meet. Although he doesn't know much about the caliber of the Temple team, he said they have had a strong program throughout the years. Northeastern will be the team to beat Mitchell said. He said that Northeastern is the stronger of the two and expects them to be tough in the all-around and the floor exercise.

"We can't blow any event," said Mitchell. He said his team must be on all the way through the meet in order to ensure a win.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Largest College Daily in New England

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VOLUME C MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1991 ISSUE 88

Allies begin ground offensive

Troop casualties light, US general says

AP Photo

Kuwaiti soldiers pause to pray inside their homeland as a Kuwaiti armored column, rear, heads north toward Kuwait City Sunday morning, as the ground war gets underway.

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — American and allied troops stormed Kuwait by land, sea and air early Sunday and wrested pieces of the emirate from Iraqi forces. By day's end, U.S. paratroopers were reported holding outer edges of Kuwait City.

The huge Desert Storm offensive, striking along a 300-mile front, also swept up into southern Iraq in the largest American-led invasion since World War II.

Allied casualties were "remarkably light," and 5,500 Iraqi prisoners were taken by late afternoon, said overall commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. He gave no figures for U.S. dead and wounded.

Led by hundreds of tanks, troops from 11 nations raced across the desert battlefield, at times under pounding rain. Aircraft screamed in low, attacking through greasy black smoke from 200 oilfield fires. Some defenders tried to hold their positions — "They're fighting, they're resisting," said a Marine colonel — but Schwarzkopf hailed the first day as a "dramatic success." No information was available on Iraqi casualties.

One column of Saudi and Kuwaiti troops who punched 20 miles into Kuwait was "moving like a knife through butter," Associated Press photographer Laurent Rebours reported from the front. But a U.S. military source cautioned that the campaign could take "a good several days of heavy fighting."

Hours after the invasion jumped off about 4 a.m. Sunday (8 p.m. EST Saturday), Saddam Hussein went on official Iraqi radio to urge his troops on. "Fight them and show no mercy," the Iraqi president said.

Iraqi military communiques later asserted that the offensive "has so far failed utterly," and claimed to have "wiped out" paratroopers dropped behind Iraqi lines in western Kuwait.

President Bush, in a television address late Saturday in Washington, announced he had ordered the attack in the "right and just cause" of freeing Kuwait from Iraqi occupation. Bush adviser Brent Scowcroft spoke of a further objective Sunday: eliminating Iraq's offensive military power.

The long-expected ground assault came just eight hours after a deadline set by the Desert Storm allies for Iraq to begin a pullout from Kuwait.

The Iraqis dismissed that ultimatum as "shameful." The Bush administration at the same time rejected a Soviet-sponsored plan for a slower-paced withdrawal.

A Soviet spokesman said Sunday that a "very real chance" at a negotiated peace had been missed, and that Bush had acted with the "instinct for a military solution."

The offensive climaxed a 7-month-old crisis that began with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last Aug. 2, intensified with the buildup of more than a half-million troops on each side, and exploded into warfare Jan. 17 when the anti-Iraq coalition launched a devastating air campaign against targets in Kuwait and Iraq.

Most adjusting to door alarms but some irritated

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

In the month since Housing Services activated the door alarm system in the residence halls, many University of Massachusetts students have adjusted to the system and are only using the designated doors, according to Housing and Student Security officials.

However, some students say the new system is a waste of money and that doors are still being illegally used, particularly in the early hours of the morning. Others are angry because they had no input as to which doors could or could not be used.

Chris Fenton, a sophomore living in Crabtree Residence Hall, said he agreed with the policy of only using one designated door, but feels that it should be enforced with staff as well as students.

"I feel it's basically a good idea," he said, "but it's still annoying that the maintenance people use the doors." He added while the staff members do have keys when they use the doors in the morning, the alarm still goes off.

In a notice given to University employees, vendors and contractors, Joseph Zannini, executive director of Housing Services, explained the keys were only effective to delay the alarm for 15 seconds.

For student security receptionists and supervisors, the alarms have made the work of catching students using the wrong doors much easier, Carol Radzik, director of student security said. Before the alarms were activated, she said, "we had no idea if people were propping up doors. Now we know where people are violating security procedures."

The propping of doors has been a problem for receptionists, according to Chris Demers, who works in Crabtree. "We check doors every 45 minutes," he said, "but so much can happen between checks."

Pierce Parker, a junior who works as a receptionist in Brooks Residence Hall, said the new policy is "an excellent idea."

"If the purpose of the alarm is to keep people outside of the dorm," except by using the front door, he said, "it serves its purpose by deterring people."

Some students, such as senior Dominick Vene, said they feel that in a time of fiscal crisis for the University, the alarm system is too costly.

"I think it's an incredible waste of money at a time when money could be spent elsewhere," he said. He added that the alarms, along with the new telecommunications system and cable television, is coming at a time when the student population is declining.

Fenton said students in his residence hall were upset because they had no input as to which door would be the designated access door. "It would have been nice if they had consulted us about what door to use," he said.

Zannini said he has met with students, individually and in groups, to discuss complaints about the system. After explaining to them the reasoning behind the system, he said, "they come to understand [Housing's] concern for safety."

Levey vigil continues

Amherst residents upset by 24-hour vigil

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

Almost a week after Gregory Levey set himself on fire on the Amherst Town Common in protest to the Persian Gulf war, a continuous 24-hour vigil honoring his death has caused heated controversy among Amherst residents.

In two three-feet-tall makeshift plastic tents — filled with sleeping bags, thermoses, food, books and gold-painted Buddha figurines — members of the Leverett Peace Pagoda, as well as other area residents, had camped out on the common since Levey's death Monday afternoon.

The muddy site where Levey doused himself with two gallons of paint thinner and set himself on fire, has been completely enshrined. The area has been ringed by small stones, and covered by dozens of candles, incense, yellow flowers, yellow ribbons, roses and peace poems. Pieces of plywood and cardboard boxes have also been laid next to the site for people to kneel on.

Hattie Nestel, of the Leverett Peace Pagoda, said she had been on the common since she got out of jail last Tuesday. She had been serving time for her action during an anti-war protest at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee.

Nestel, sitting cross-legged in one of the tents Thursday, said she had been constantly praying for Levey's spirit and courageous act of peaceful protest.

On Friday, the Amherst Select Board voted to have the two tents removed from the common and to allow the symbol-laden site to remain until March 18 — one month after Levey's death.

Select Board Chairperson Elisa Campbell said the board voted to have the tents removed as a safety precaution.

"There have been a lot of threatening calls made to the Town Hall," Campbell said. "There are many in town who are angry that someone did this on their common."

She said people have called saying if the tents were not removed people "would get rid of them."

"Clearly people are genuinely concerned about this," Campbell said. "People may see this mourning of a suicide as saying self-immolation is okay, thinking it encourages people to do something similar. They consider it dangerous to other's mental health."

While both tents were supposed to be down Saturday, only one was taken down yesterday morning. The other came down early yesterday afternoon.

A handful of people, gathered next to several pick-up trucks covered with "Desert Storm" stickers, stood next to the common yesterday holding large American flags in support of the Persian Gulf war.

Campbell said similar groups of people have verbally clashed with the peace protesters since the 24-hour vigils began.

During Thursday's anti-war protest, where 43 people were arrested for blocking traffic in Amherst center, members of the ad hoc committee coordinating the peace vigils, were soliciting donations to build a monument on the common for Levey.

Campbell said before anything could be built on the common, it would have to be voted on, but, she added, a monument to Levey would create huge controversy. "Let's not start a war on the Amherst Town Common over peace," she said.

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Hundreds gather at Grace Episcopal to share artistic views of war.

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Cordelia's Dad — a good time was had by all.

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Men's hoop blows an A-10 game lost in overtime at Rutgers.

WEATHER

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Clarification

The *Collegian* reported Friday that Town of Amherst Police estimated that 600 anti-war protesters attended the Thursday rally and action downtown. Police later revised the figure to 1,200 persons.

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AREA COORDINATORS

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LOCAL

Levey found 'disoriented' two days before his death

Two days before he set himself on fire on the Amherst Town Common in protest of the Persian Gulf war, Gregory Levey appeared at an area resident's home disoriented and freezing cold.

According to Lieutenant Edward Harrington, who heads the Northampton Crime Prevention and Control Unit, Levey appeared at the home of Skinner State Park Caretaker Karen Mead last Saturday at 4 a.m. after having spent an undetermined amount of time atop Skinner Mountain, located on Route 116.

Levey had no recollection of how he got to the mountain or why he was there, Harrington said.

Harrington said Levey was transported by ambulance to Northampton's Cooley Dickinson Hospital, where he was reportedly treated and released for hypothermia, a subnormal lowering of the body temperature.

Mead told the *Union-News* last week Levey had appeared at her house, which is on the side of Skinner Mountain, carrying a bag with a blanket and a butcher knife inside.

While authorities said there were no traces of alcohol or drugs in Levey's blood, they refused comment on his psychiatric state or mental history.

Sources close to Levey said he was a recovering alcoholic.

Last Monday afternoon, Levey doused himself with two gallons of paint thinner and set himself on fire. He had set down a sign saying "Peace" next to him.

Levey, an Amherst resident and 1984 University of Massachusetts graduate, was the son of *Boston Globe* food critic Robert Levey and the stepson of Pulitzer Prize winning columnist Ellen Goodman.

While Levey had no formal ties to any peace organizations, police said they are still investigating the incident.

— MEREDITH O'BRIEN

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

The 24-hour vigil at the site where Gregory Levey set himself on fire on the Amherst Common last week.

Chabad House, Hillel plan campus Purim celebrations

By LISA GLASSMAN
Collegian Correspondent

On Wednesday night the Chabad House will sponsor a celebration of Purim, a commemoration of a Jewish victory thousands of years ago, according to a Chabad House rabbi.

According to Rabbi Chaim Adelman, Purim commemorates the defeat of Haman, whose goal it was to massacre the Jewish people, according to Rabbi Chaim Adelman of the Chabad House.

"Purim is the celebration of our victory in the Persian Gulf — that is, the Jews survived to see the downfall of Haman 2,346 years ago in ancient Persia," Adelman said.

According to Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of the Hillel House, this ancient story occurred when Mordechai, a Jew in the town of Shushan, heard about Haman's desire to massacre the Jews.

"He told his cousin Queen Esther of these plans, and she in turn told King Achasueros. The king became furious and had Haman killed — thus saving the Jewish people," Perlmutter said.

Since then, said Perlmutter, "the Jews commemorate their victory over the tyrant Haman during Purim."

Purim, he said, "has come to represent the Jews' long history of strength and resistance against their persecutors throughout time. It celebrates the Jewish identity, spirit, and unity."

There will be a number of activities in the coming week to celebrate Purim, Perlmutter said.

On Wednesday at the Hillel House will be the Megillah reading at 7 p.m., followed at 8 p.m. by the Purim Carnival, complete with games, costumes, contest prizes, food and fun, Perlmutter said.

The Chabad House at 30 N. Hadley Road is also sponsoring several celebrations on Wednesday, beginning at 6:30 p.m.with a Purim party, Adelman said. On Thursday at 4:45 p.m., the Chabad House will continue rejoicing with a "traditional Purim feast and megillah reading," he said.

Over 100 students attend Volunteer Fair for charities

By FARRAH SADIQ
Collegian Correspondent

A fair to recruit student volunteers and match them to organizations attracted over 100 students on Wednesday, said to a fair organizer.

The fair, which was held in the Campus Center, was sponsored by the Volunteer Initiative Blending and Education Service, the Undergraduate Business Club, the Mather Career Center, and Human Kindness Outreach, the Volunteer Fair was held in response to the success of last semester's fair, Heidi Nagler, a staff member from VIBES, said.

The aim of the fair was to recruit students who wished to donate their time for community service, she said.

Nagler said prospective volunteers were offered many diverse opportunities to usefully employ their time and skills. She said some volunteer options included the Northampton Survival Center Center, the Residential Recycling Program or a United Way Service.

Students were also offered the chance to become a Big Brother or Sister to youngsters in the Hampshire County area, plan activities for the elderly through the Salvation Army, or provide care and companionship for chronically ill, developmentally delayed children at the Northampton Pediatric Unit.

Jean Akers of the Salvation Army said her organization was looking for students to visit area nursing homes on the weekend of March 9 and 10, and "brighten up an elder's day".

The Northampton Pediatric Unit will be starting its second semester Volunteer Program on February 27. Margaret Johnson of the Unit described the program as a seven week "course" designed especially for students.

"Students feel more comfortable when they come in as a group of volunteers," Johnson explained. "The idea was very succesful last semester. They make friends with the residents, organize activities for them like going swimming, or on a picnic."

Other organizations recruiting included: Sojourn, Jessie's House, the Northampton Pediatric unit, the Boy Scouts and the International Language Institute.

Nagler, a VIBES staff member, explained her service helps students find volunteer positions that fit their schedules.

"VIBES is a sort of middle man," she said. "What we're shooting for is to match the needs of the services with the students who can provide them.'

Nagler added those students who could not make it to the fair could contact the VIBES office in Room 100 of the School of Business Administration at 549-5590.

Area artists share war feelings in Amherst 'read-out' Saturday

Poets, musicians talk of war through craft

By MICHAEL MANGIARACINA
Collegian Correspondent

Over 100 community members and students filled the Grace Episcopal Church parish hall in Amherst on Saturday to take part in a "read-out" against the war. The event was organized by Writers and Artists for Peace in the Middle East, a newly formed anti-war group.

Organizer Bella Halstead said she was happy with the standing room only attendance and hoped that the event would provide an outlet for members of the art community who oppose the war.

"Poetry speaks to the emotions that we feel, rather than to the head," she said, citing her inspiration for establishing Writers and Artists for Peace.

Halstead has drawn on the resources of several local peace groups to give support to her group's cause. She hopes in the future, the work of painters, sculptors, and actors may be incorporated into similar events.

Over 50 participants addressed the audience with poems, prose and songs in the three-hour event. Mostly original material by valley writers was read, interspersed with the work of such authors as Stephen Crane, Emily Dickinson, and Mark Twain.

The majority of the readings were not about the Gulf War specifically, but concentrated instead on the effects of war historically.

The works ranged from a Civil War song, to tales of World War II, Vietnam, and the current war in the Gulf. Several pieces were also read about Greg Levey, the Amherst man who set himself on fire last week. The afternoon concluded with the entire audience joining in a South African "freedom song."

—*For Your Information*—

MONDAY FEBRUARY 25

Meeting — The first meeting of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honor society, will be at 6 p.m. in Machmer E-16. All are welcome.

Meeting — Clean Water Action is sponsoring a general meeting at 7 p.m. on 98 Main St. in Northampton.

Lecture — The School of Management's Production and Operations Management Program will sponsor the appearance of Vaugh Beals, the chairman of Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Company at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Math Anxiety Workshop — Conducted in Lederle Graduate Research Tower 1634 from 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Speaker — Author Leonard Fein will lecture at the Neilson Library at Smith College at 4:15 p.m. and at Amherst College's Octogon Buiding in the Babbot Room at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Meeting — A meeting of the Black/Jewish Coalition, for Movie Night, will be in New Africa House at 7 p.m.

Brown Bag Discussion — Sponsored by Counseling and Advising for Older Students. Bring lunch to discuss problems with the changes in learning in Machmer E-21.

Peace Action Meeting — Sponsored by the Committee on the Middle East will meet at Bangs Community Center in Amherst at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Brown Bag Lunch Series — "Multiculturalism: A German Perspective" in Campus Center 904-908 at 12:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Department

Time Management Workshop — "The Time of Your Life," a video and presentation workshop from Phi Beta Sigma in 803 CC at 7 p.m.

Information Meeting — The National Student Exchange will hold an information from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. in CC 803.

Purim Celebration — The Chabad House will host a Purim Party at 6:30 p.m.. The event is free and open to Jews of all backgrounds and affiliations.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Jumaa Salat — Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association at 12:30 p.m. in CC 805.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Gregory Levey was no 'wacko'

When I first heard last Monday someone had set himself on fire on the Amherst Town Common to protest the war, it seemed so incredible to me that I could hardly respond. My mind was ignited with images and memories from twenty years ago during the Vietnam War when a number of Buddhist monks immolated themselves in Saigon. I am Buddhist and these monks, not unlike Christ or other Christian martyrs, are like patron saints to me. But there were several attempted self-immolations in America at the time, and in contrast to the stoic and serene monks, some of these other acts seemed inchoate and chaotic, leading many to believe that they were merely suicidal acts by troubled souls rather than the ultimate protest. I assumed that this terrible deed done earlier this day was the act of a disturbed mind.

Then I learned the name of the young man who committed this extreme act and realized that he had been a friend of mine off and on for more than ten years. I can attest to the fact that he was a deeply religious man with a profound conscience and a great love for other people. I last saw him over Christmas when we rode the bus to Boston together. We spent the entire trip talking about religion and politics, family and friends. He had recently become more and more involved with Eastern religion and I have been Buddhist for a long time. His mind impressed me very much. I remember thinking how much he had matured since the last time we had talked, how much more refined his thinking had become, how composed his emotions were, how respectful his attitude was, and how committed he was to his principles, even if he was, at times, intense. Although I hadn't seen him in a month, I can assure you this was not a desperate act by an unstable man. If he was a troubled man, it was the threat of war which troubled him, for the impending war on Iraq was the main topic of our conversation.

C. F. Carroll

What then is the meaning behind my friend's extraordinary sacrifice, if we cannot dismiss it simply as instability or insanity? I cannot say specifically for I do not know his specific intentions, but I would like to speak to the spirit of his deed. As with Christianity, death has always played a primary role in Buddhism: symbolically, psychologically and actually. Despite the fact that Buddhists are pledged against killing, they have historically assumed many risks in attempting to resolve injustice. The supreme sacrifice for a Buddhist is self-immolation, since it is an act that goes beyond the self to protest the inhumanity inflicted on others. Some would say that it is difficult for Western culture to understand because we put such a high value on life. We are the "Now Generation." Our motto is "Live for Today!" But there is another side to living for today which is often ignored or understated, and that is that not everyone survives until tomorrow. Among youth, murder and suicide are the highest causes of death. Drugs and alcohol also take very heavy tolls. And now the war adds a whole new dimension of violent death to our lives. When we say that we do not understand death as symbolic protest, does it not imply that we are somehow resigned to the meaningless death that we live every day?

For the monk, self-immolation is an ethical act, but it is only ethical when it is committed as a result of the purest and noblest effort. In Buddhism, right mind must always precede right action. That is why some, not all, of the attempts at self-immolation have failed. The well meaning, but misguided soul does not have the moral strength to overcome the horrible consequences of the act and ends up screaming and running wildly around in pain. But for the monk, there are no screams. Only peace. This is because it is a selfless act even though it is an act of self-immolation, the monk is already in heaven.

That is why the Buddhist monks in Vietnam sat so peacefully in the midst of the scorching flames. It is the same reason that my friend was also able to succeed in his quest. It was just.

Henry David Thoreau once advised to make an extreme statement in order to make an emphatic one. But it was also Thoreau who said that "we begin to die not in our senses or extremities, but in our divine faculties." Greg Levey died in a blaze so that others can live and, in so doing, he became alive. He took the high road. This is the slow road to death, the road of unlived life, the road to purgatory and hell. Could it be that Greg's death means that we stop and ask ourselves the question, "What road am I on?"

C. F. Carroll is a UMass graduate student

Death gives birth to discussion of war

A week ago today, Greg Levey poured paint thinner over himself and lit a match. Before he did it, he stapled his license to a sign he made that said, "Peace."

My first thought was, "Geez, that's not what I'd call a peaceful way to go." Then I thought, "What can he do for the peace movement now? He's dead."

I was wrong.

Greg Levey, be he insane and in dire need of help or a devout Buddhist who honestly felt that he had to shun the evil of the war, did something that no other person in Amherst, Massachusetts, or America was able to do.

Pamela McCarthy

Greg Levey got us to think about the war.

Greg Levey made us face some embarrasing facts.

We don't really think about the war. We'll spout platitudes and cliches about the war. We'll be good little protesters, who would rather march, be seen in our tie-dyes, and play guitar instead of doing any real organizing. We'll weep and wring our hands over the soldiers who are fighting and the civilians who are being maimed and killed from our bombs. But we will also happily drive our cars, crank our heat up high, and shrug our shoulders when funding for alternative energy gets cut. We're in a very comfortable position. We get the best of both worlds — we are not only morally superior to everyone else, but we are fed, clothed and housed at the expense of the people we claim to want peace with.

Why do you think we are in the middle of this war? Justice? Peace? We are in it to gain control over the region's resources, so we can continue to drive our cars, crank our heat up high, and shrug our shoulders when no one will even think about alternate energy sources.

Has anyone given anything up to stop the war? Has anyone done anything besides protest and chant? Write letters to our representatives, perhaps? Flood the White House with phone calls? Even accept the fact that we may have to give up some of our luxuries if we truly want peace?

So many peace protesters have been angry about what Levey did. How dare he kill himself. Who did he think he was, anyway? The general attitude is that this guy got more attention for doing something they stick you in a rubber room for, and the peace protesters can't share in the glory.

Right-wingers have called Levey anti-American, unpatriotic, and a radical. I look at these people, and I just want to laugh. It's easy for them to support the war. They aren't the ones ducking bullets. They aren't the ones who have to dig trenches in the desert and fight another nation over oil. To all of you good American citizens, why don't you show some *real* support for the war, if that's what you truly believe? Sign up. I hear the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines are looking for a few good people. If you aren't going to sign up, then shut up.

Greg Levey has been called selfish for what he did. That's hilarious. He died in the most painful, agonizing, brutal way anyone could die. Who are we to call Greg Levey selfish? What have we given up? Granted, I'm not going to kill myself over the war. There is still a lot of debate over whether he was genuine or just plain sick. But he did make us face up to one thing: we haven't done anything to stop what is happening. Anything at all.

We just can't stand facing the fact that we aren't the pure and moral beings we claim to be. Underneath it all, we aren't really willing to fight for what we believe in.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

CORRECTION

Last Friday, in "Who decides what is called news," we misidentified the owner of NBC TV. That network is owned by General Electric. Westinghouse owns a major affiliate of ABC.

We regret any confusion.

Bloody, yellow ribbons

Gayle Long's editorial, "I wear a yellow ribbon to show my hope for life, not war," only shows her naivete about the symbolism of war and American politics, and ultimately about war itself.

Long overlooks the fact that symbols are communal acts: how the viewer of a symbol interprets it is as important as what is meant by its wearer. Anyone can wear a symbol and claim to have a private meaning for it, as Long does. I could wear a peace symbol and intend it to mean I'm pro-war, or wear a swastika and claim to love all humanity. But of course, everyone who saw these images would interpret them far differently.

For Long, her yellow ribbon may mean she's, "for the thought of life and peace in the Middle East and the rest of the world." But most will interpret her ribbon as support for United States soldiers. And for most who bear ribbons, support for the troops necessarily means supporting the soldiers' duty: To enforce American political policy. Most feel that the best way to ensure the soldiers' safety is to, "get the job done and bring them home." Doing the job boils down to one primary thing: killing.

When I see a yellow ribbon I see only red, for there is innocent blood on it, on the hands of every American soldier, and on the hands of every citizen who supports the war. Life? Peace? You've got to be kidding, Gayle.

Linda Babcock
Northampton

Believe the lies - It's your patriotic duty

Last Thursday, our conscience came kicking and screaming into existence. Millions interrupted their lives to take a stand against the massacre in the Persian Gulf. In Amherst, 1,200 people, according to police, gathered on the Town Common.

A young Palestinian reminded us that what Americans call Desert Storm, he and his people call genocide - "Support your troops on your own soil." During the day, dedicated to murdered Black leader Malcolm X, people reminded each other that no government can totally destroy the spirit of its people. An enclave was carved out of Amherst. It was a place to escape the Nobody-Gets-Killed, Extra-Guy-Every-25,000 Corpses War.

When folks decide to challenge the tide of blood-thirst and flag waving that is sweeping the nation, they do it together. In this rally, hundreds took to the street, blocking the main intersections in town (If you were irked - it's time to rethink your priorities.) The theme was simple: As tens of thousands are murdered in our name, there can be no Business as Usual.

Eggs were thrown from an Amherst College building. Young children, mothers and their babies moved to the other side of the crowd and the eggs were ignored. Said one cop, "If you don't wanna get hit by eggs, get the hell out of the street."

"Send George Bush, Send Dan Quayle, Send Neil Bush when he gets out of jail!" Protesters talked about what the media refuses to: The over-representation of African Americans in the Armed Forces and their concentration in the most dangerous jobs. (The Secretary of Defense is 'proud to be able to offer these opportunities to young African-Americans." Gasp.) Vietnam vets told their younger confederates of the nightmare that battle makes of the rest of your life - "Veterans were disrespected by those who refused to listen to the reality of war."

Jeremy Levinson

The police filmed the whole thing. Then they left, returning in force clad in riot gear. They came in on the side of Business as Usual.

Amherst's finest loaded a bus with prisoners. It took over an hour to travel the quarter mile to the police station. The street wouldn't give way. Cops pushed and hit people out of their way. Log barricades had to be removed - a little gasoline might've helped. Scores of bodies formed a wall in front of the bus and it ground to a halt for a while - some large nails would've been useful. If the police wanted to stifle the community's conscience, they'd have to work at it. And that they did: Shame! Shame! Shame! the fingers were pointed at the cops. Who was enforcing the law, anway - the cops or the protesters?

Finally in front of the shiny new $11 million police station, the prisoners were unloaded. A young women drew a chalk peace sign outside of the station. She was chased for a block before being tackled and lead away. In all, 43 people were hauled away for standing their ground.

The crowd provided its own soundtrack: "Peace Now! Negotiate Now!" Some cried. Some laughed. It's a feeling like no other to be fighting for what's right. It's hard to escape a society that licks its chops with every dead enemy.

There were all sorts of people there. Each gave what they could. Some volunteered to be arrested. Some stayed out of the cops' way. They all stayed together, one cell in a global organism demanding peace.

I'll never forget what one middle-aged women said to me: "I really wish I could grab a flag and join the war's cheerleading section. It'd be a lot easier...I just can't."

It seems that the United States does have some warriors to be proud of. Warriors fighting for peace and justice - in our own backyard.

Jeremy P. Levinson is a Collegian *columnist*

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

WHAT'S THIS?
I DUNNO... SOME MOVIE. I NEEDED A BREAK.
MIND IF I TUNE IN THE NEWS?
WHAT? I THOUGHT YOU HATED WAR COVERAGE!
I DO. I JUST LIKE TO SCOPE THE NETWORK SCUD STUDS.
GO! THE REST OF YOU SAVE YOUR-SELVES! I'LL BE OKAY!
TWO MINUTES TO AIR, ROLAND.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Wait, wait, wait . . . I'm confused. Bob, *you're* the one who's claiming your Siamese twin, Frank, changes into a werewolf every full moon?"

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm too shy to express my sexual feelings, except over the phone to people I don't know."
— *Garry Shandling*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Weighing instrument
5 Enfant terrible
10 Hence
14 Amused responses
15 Rocky, to Stallone
16 Semester
17 Second Commander-in-Chief
18 Particle
19 Inter —
20 Speak rapidly and foolishly
22 Embarrassed
24 Egyptian cross
26 Short operatic solo
27 Jamboree attendee
31 Tax agcy.
32 Hot under the collar
33 Jar
35 Past
38 River valley
39 Actor Wallace
40 Scheme
41 Weather dir.
42 Scottish poet Robert
43 Excuse
44 Lovey-dovey sound
45 Opinionated
47 Struts
51 High time
52 Waterfall
54 Golf club
58 Author Leon
59 Yannick — of tennis fame
61 Unsophisticated
62 — up: study
63 American Indian
64 Becomes weary
65 Emmets
66 Shout
67 Sound of contempt

DOWN
1 Lively dance
2 Muslim judge
3 Captain of the "Pequod"
4 Thrash
5 Being
6 Bikini top
7 Decays
8 Waikiki welcome
9 Gall
10 Warehouses
11 Ignited again
12 — for the mill: resources
13 Nebraska livestock center
21 Film company abbr
23 Green land
25 More immense
27 Await
28 Algerian seaport
29 Connecticut university
30 Prevailing tendency
34 Malicious burning
35 Disembarked
36 Mongolian desert
37 Auricular
39 Liveliness
40 Banana's relative
42 Hog
43 Quantities
44 Goes after
46 Rep. party
47 Diving acronym
48 Burr or Copland
49 Be parsimonious
50 Cross the goal line
53 Chinese coin
55 Novice
56 Always
57 Take it easy
60 Underworld goddess

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	O	N	G		D	E	G	A	S		P	H	O	T
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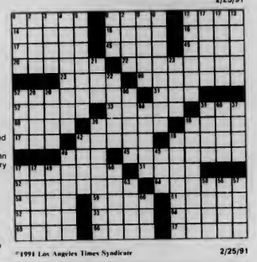
2/25/91



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CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

AUGH! WHO DID THIS?!
THE DAME'S SCREAM HIT AN OCTAVE USUALLY RESERVED FOR CALLING DOGS, BUT IT MEANT I HAD A CASE, AND THE SOUND OF GREENBACKS SLAPPING ACROSS MY PALM IS MUSIC TO MY EARS ANY DAY. AFTER ALL, I'M NOT AN OPERA CRITIC. I'M A PRIVATE EYE.

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

THIS IS INCREDIBLE! THEY'VE BEEN TRAINED TO RUN THE MAZE. THEY'VE DONE IT HUNDREDS OF TIMES...
AND NOW THEY'VE SUDDENLY STOPPED FOR NO APPARENT REASON. MY GOD— THE IMPLICATIONS FOR CONDITIONED LEARNING!
THIS COULD BE THE GREATEST DISCOVERY SINCE PAVLOV!
HEY, I'VE GOT MY PRIDE, MAC.
YEAH, THERE'S ONLY SO MUCH IT'LL DO FOR A PELLET.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

STREAKING ACROSS THE SOLAR SYSTEM IS A NEW KIND OF HERO.
HE IS REX ROCKETT, SUPER SPACEGHT AND HE IS HEADED OUR WAY!
HE IS A MAN WITHOUT FEAR A MAN WHO CARES ABOUT TRUTH, JUSTICE AND...
HOW DO I LOOK?

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

And Now, PREVIEW DAY where, instead of running any actual strips, we present a choice selection of upcoming panels
Tomorrow, we'll see this.
WHAM!
On Friday, Marcus says:
—and yet continually fail to realize that the truly shallow thing around is in fact their OWN SHALLOW EXISTENCE!
And some time in April, this plant will say:
WOO! BILLIE JEAN... IS NOT MY LOVER... YEAH! HURT ME!!
—Stay Tuned!

MENU

SORRY.
NO MENU

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unusual support comes from a former employer. Do not close out your career options; they may look more enticing later on! Play it smart; hide your ambition when around your co-workers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romance is lively. Let friends and family know how much they mean to you. Using impractical soles techniques could prove costly. Choose business confidants with greater care.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will make powerful contacts today; use them judiciously. Career demands could collide with social engagements. Your recent efforts will be royally rewarded with a bonus or promotion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Staying busy while you are on the sidelines will produce handsome profits. Be more money-minded than usual. Although traveling on impulse can be fun, it could also prove expensive. Use common sense.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A good day to catch up on paying your bills and balancing your checkbook. Certain domestic arrangements could need an overhaul. Seek family members' cooperation. A platonic relationship intensifies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take care of any financial problems early in the day. Seek expert advice. Get your priorities right; do not let underlying conflicts interfere with what must be done. Romance has to wait.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not try to escape from your responsibilities. By focusing on one project at a time, you will accomplish more. Team effort can boost profits. A job offer sounds attractive; investigate!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A new admirer may not be all you hope. Do not wear your heart on your sleeve. Socially, your life is opening up in all kinds of ways. Be especially attentive to family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Call in your markers, collect on old debts and demand the best from your associates. Influential people see you in a different light; if you know your fuse is short, lie low.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel tempted to veer off in several directions. Take your work hour-by-hour. Shake off your insecurity. Go to a party and be pleasant. Concentrate on putting others at ease.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Step back from the rat race and look objectively at those who have supported you. Treat them with respect and they will give even more. Recycle old projects to earn new projects.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hondie finonciol matters odroitly. Personnei questions also demond finesse. Do not go overboard in romance until you have tested the emotional waters! Music or art could be o second source of income.

ARTS & LIVING

The raw, live Celtic-punk is much better than the canned

By KEN KIE
Collegian Correspondent

Cordelia's Dad
Pearl Street
February 21

Amherst's favorite Celtic-punk band, **Cordelia's Dad**, played to a packed house Thursday night at Pearl Street. **Sad Cafe**, the opening band, warmed up the crowd nicely with some very strange stuff. They distributed fruit and toys to various audience members and Bradford, the guitarist/lead singer sang through a walkie talkie and . . . a traffic cone? Yep, and it was one of the more original things I've seen at a live concert. I couldn't help but think that they are to music what the Flying Karamazov Brothers are to juggling — great at what they do, using props, and, at times, hilarious. It wasn't hard to tell they were having a ball up there.

Cordelia's Dad played about half of their superb, self titled album, including such crowd favorites as "Poor Man's Labor," "Banks of the Lee," and "Will the Circle Will be Unbroken," the last with Bradford form Sad Cafe singing harmony.

Early in the show, bassist/lead singer Tim Eriksen announced that this would be their last Pearl Street performance. Guitarist Tom King explained, "We've been traveling all over New England, and, you'd be surprised, but there are a lot of nice people in the music business. But right here in Northampton is one place that isn't."

It seemed that the rough feel of a live show suits their music much better than the polished studio sound of their album. Besides, on the album, you don't get any of their comical between-song banter. "Dude, get high off our excellent folk-noise music," said King in the night's anti-drug message. "It's great," he said later, "your sitting there, drinking coffee, the waitress comes over to take your order. I love the Iron Horse." Cordelia's Dad will be playing at the Iron Horse in April.

A good-sized portion of the audience slam dances though the show, making viewing difficult for those of us sitting and taking notes. It was a much better reaction than they got last April opening for The Dead Milkmen at the S.U.B. At that show most of the crowd didn't pay them much attention; they have come a long way in less than a year.

For the encore, they jammed with Sad Cafe through a truly bizarre version of "Que Sera Sera." I kid you not.

Their album, which came out last spring, was the best selling local album for over seven months and is available on CD. Twelve of the thirteen songs are traditional folk songs. The one exception, "My Frozen Hedgehog," was penned by a King. A wide range of musical styles is represented here; from the hardcore "My Pretty Little Pink," to the a capella version of the hymn 'Idumea," here called "When sorrows encompass me 'round." Every aspect of the album is great — King's guitar, Peter Irvine's drums — but Eriksen's voice is the true standout.

These guys are just too good to not make it really big sometime soon, so try to catch them while they are still well known just in this area. Those of you who like any good music, and those of us who consider ourselves fans of the best band in the area will be sure to catch them in April.

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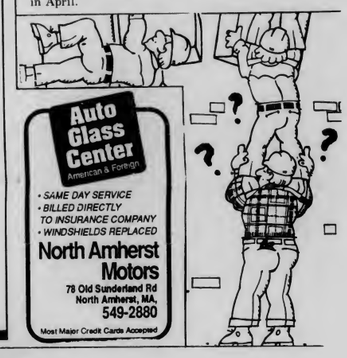

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CLASSIFIEDS

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ACTIVITIES

25 < CLUB. General meeting/social. Discuss activities, elections, socialize. Thursday, 2/28, Campus Center room 917 7:30pm. Dues $3 to vote.

TONIGHT SPECTRUM General meeting 6:00pm Room 803 CC -Be there!!

TRAIN WITH US!!
UMass Tae Kwon Do
Every Mon & Wed 8:30-8:30pm
Marty 6-7003, Marie 8-1822
Beginners Welcome

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Now that we have your attention...
UMass Quilting Club
General Meeting
Tonight, 7:00 P.M.
CC162
Everyone Welcome!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown ideal for visiting parents and friends- 549-0733.

CONGRATS TO THE 16 new Delta Zeta pledges! Get psyched for an amazing semester. Love the sisters of DZ.

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FOUND

FOUND: Red/brown glasses in the Fine Arts Center on 2/21. 546-0736

GUESS WHO'S 21?

DIANE KAKRIDAS is legal today so stay off the roads- Happy Birthday to the hot Greek chick from Winchester.
Love, bill

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INSTRUCTION

EARN CREDIT learn to Scuba Dive. Basic Classes held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 7-10PM in Curry Hicks Pool. Open Water II class held during Spring Break in Key Largo, FLA. Advanced Class held in New England in April. For further information call 549-8401, or drop by Curry Hicks starting 2/4/91.

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Were you there on Fri. 2/15?
I lost my camera -Pentax IQ zoom
Reward for information leading to its return.
Contact: Joanna 8-7207

PERSONALS

BABY DEE!!!
HAPPY 21ST-SICK!
GIMME SOME PAW
WE RE BASHIN-UNHH UHH
GUESS WHO

BRIAN,
Thanks for the best Valentine's Day ever. I feel like I've fallen in love with you all over again.
Love, Brenda

DEAR JENN:
Happy Birthday!!!
Roses are red
Violets are blue
You're twenty today
And I'm not.
I Love You,
Todd

DIANE KAKRIDAS
Happy 21st -get ready for tonight
Love, Sherri & Tania

HEY UMASS!
I kicked Corey's P*s butt yesterday
That'll be 20 bucks buddy boy

ON FEBRUARY 18, 1991
A person lit himself on fire
in the name of
Peace.
Please think about that today.

ROB- (My life)
Happy 21st Birthday
Luv, Shelly- (Your life)

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SPORTS

Overtime technical buries UMass in 103-96 defeat

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Referee Len Wirtz' decision to slap Coach John Calipari with a technical foul 30 seconds into overtime buried the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team in a five-point hole from which they never escaped, dropping a 103-96 Atlantic 10 game to Rutgers yesterday.

Rutgers' guard Earl Dunan hit a free throw and converted a layup and foul into a 3-point play following the technical giving Rutgers a 85-80 lead.

"When they called that T on coach Cal, that changed the course of the game," Will Herndon said. "We didn't expect it."

More bad news was in store for the Minutemen. Anton Brown had fouled out just three seconds prior to the technical and teammates Harper Williams, John Tate and Tony Barbee soon followed suit .

"I did not swear," Calipari said. "I said 'Call it down the other end' . . . do you believe they'd call a T in a one-point game in overtime? Why take it out of the players' hands?"

Jim McCoy added a pair of athletic 17-foot jumpers immediately after the call, but Rutgers (18-8 overall, 13-4 A-10) won a battle of free throws down the stretch making 15 of 21 in overtime.

Keith Hughes scored a game-high 33 points — 22 in the first half — and Duncan added 22, including 9 in overtime.

UMass trailed by 2 with nine seconds left in regulation but forced overtime when Barbee took a pass from Brown, lost the handle momentarily, then found Herdon for an uncontested layup at the buzzer.

"That was an outstanding basketball game," Calipari said. "This was probably the first time we got a little down and fought to get back into it. We had been playing without any intensity. Today we picked it up."

UMass held a 5-point lead at 5:09 after Mike Jones picked up his final foul and left the game. Barbee posted up Duncan for a 10-footer and strung together four free throws with McCoy to put UMass up 74-69 .

Jones tormented McCoy on defense in the first half as the Scarlet Knights surged to a 15-2 lead. Twice Jones stripped McCoy, aiding Rutgers' fast-breaks.

While Jones was off the floor, UMass cut the score to 17-10 but Hughes scored 12 of Rutgers' next 20 points as the Scarlet Knights rebuilt a 37-22 lead.

Hughes-and-Company went cold in the final 7:30 minutes as UMass closed it to 44-40 at halftime with an 18-7 run that included three consecutive 14-foot jumpers by McCoy and a Barbee double-clutch layup over Brent Dabbs.

As the Atlantic 10 Tournament begins Saturday, March 2, the Minutemen (16-10 overall, 9-8 in the A-10) are one of five teams jockeying to stay out of seventh place. The A-10's bottom bracket is cornered into a back-to-back game situation and UMass would benefit from a day's rest heading into Sunday's play.

"I wanted to prepare our team for the [A-10] Tournament," Calipari said of the play against Rutgers. "This game shows we can play with any team in the League if we play with intensity because that's the best team in the League."

UMass plays its final game of the regular season Wednesday at Rhode Island.

Rutgers, 103-96 OT

Massachusetts (96)
Giles 2-6 2-2 7; Brown 3-3 0-0 6; C Robinson 0-0 0-0 0; McCoy 11-18 7-8 30; Barbee 9-21 5-5 23; Anderson 0-0 0-0 0; Williams 0-9 1-10 19; Herndon 2-3 1-2 5; K Robinson 1-2 0-0 2; Tate 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 36-64 22-28 96

Rutgers (103)
Duncan 5-18 11-13 22; Carter 1-2 5-6 7; Jones 3-4 3-4 9; Lamoureux 1-2 0-0 2; Stokes 0-0 0-0 0; Hughes 13-26 5-11 33; Smith 5-8 5-6 15; Drury 0-0 0-1 0; Lumpkin 0-0 0-0 0; Dabbs 5-11 4-7 16. Totals 33-71 33-48 103

Halftime UMass 40, Rutgers 44. **Regulation** UMass 40, RU 36. **Overtime** UMass 16, RU 23. **Fouled Out** Brown, Barbee, Williams, Tate, Jones, Dabbs. **Rebounds** UMass 36 (Herndon 6), RU 40 (Hughes 16). **Assists** UMass 15 (Giles 5), RU 20 (duncan 20). **Total Fouls UMass 31, RU 22. Technicals** Calipari (UMass coach) A - 7,484

Temple thwarts comeback bid, 55-41

Second-half charge falls short, but Hewelt sees improvement

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

A few clutch baskets can spell the difference between a win and a loss in the game of basketball.

Temple University, suffering from 34 percent shooting and confronted with a resurgent second-half effort from the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, got crucial baskets from Wendee Booher and Jane Catanzaro in the final two minutes, enabling them to defeat the Minutewomen, 55-41 on Saturday afternoon.

The Minutewomen, now 0-25 overall and 0-17 in the Atlantic-10 Conference, came storming back from a dismal first half to shoot 56.5 percent in the second half and draw within nine points of the Owls, 48-39, with two minutes left.

At that point, UMass coach Kathy Hewelt decided to let her defense try and stop the Owls instead of attempting to get the ball back by fouling and hoped Temple missed their foul shots.

"Temple is a pretty good foul-shooting team, and we felt that it was important for us to play good position defense and go for the legitimate steal rather than foul," explained Hewelt.

But UMass turned the ball over on their next possession, and Booher hit a running jumpshot with 1:20 to go. And when Catanzaro nailed a three-point goal with 0:41 left, Temple had effectively ended the game.

Hewelt added that with her team's depth problems and the personnel she had on the floor at the end of the game, UMass couldn't pressure the Owls as she would have liked to.

"In the second half, we changed our line-up and found some chemistry," she said. "But it wasn't a pressing line-up. We needed to come out and press and we were unable to do that."

The first half was a genuinely ugly display of basketball for both teams. UMass attempted a mere 13 shots from the field in the half, hit four and turned the ball over 20 times. Temple shot just as poorly as UMass did [10 for 31] and had problems getting their offense to work properly.

"I wasn't pleased at all with our offense," noted Temple coach Charlene Curtis. "I felt we did a good job defensively in the first half, but we didn't do a good job on the offensive end." Temple employed a one-three-one halfcourt trap that gave UMass fits in the first half.

"It was a pretty disasterous half for us, no question," said Hewelt. "But if you look at the turnaround, you see there is some potential on this team."

The Minutewomen stayed even with the Owls in the second half, scoring as many points [29] and handling the Owls' pressure defense better. Seven second-half points from Cherrie Muza and six from Trish Hessel complemented Keyburn McCusker's team-high 16 points and provided some scoring balance for the Minutewomen.

"I'm proud of our kids," praised Hewelt. "We turned this into a real ballgame in spite of the first half, and it's great to be in that position. It shows that we're capable of that, and that says a lot for these kids at this point of the season."

Temple, 55-41

Temple (55)
Hasenprand 2-9 3-4 7; Perry 1-4 4-5 6; Koel 4-12 4-4 12; Booher 1-1 0-1 2; Catanzaro 2-5 2-2 7; Clark 2-2 1-3 5; Rougier 0-2 2-4 2; Copeland 0-1 0-0 0; Inzano 1-2 0-0 2; Wickers 2-6 2-2 6; Morris 2-6 2-2 6. Totals 17-50 20-29 55

Massachusetts (41)
Kristofa 1-3 0-0 2; Ireland 3-5 0-0 6; McCusker 5-12 6-10 16; Valentine 0-0 0-0 0; Schuser 0-1 0-0 0; Muza 3-7 1-2 7; Nevarez 1-1 0-0 2; Moran 1-3 0-1 2; Hessel 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 17-36 7-13 41

Halftime Temple 26, Massachusetts 12. **Three-point goals** Catanzaro. **Rebounds** Temple 34 (Hasenprand, Koel 6), UMass 30 (McCusker 5). **Assists** Temple 12 (Catanzaro 3), UMass 11 (Muza 3). **Total fouls** Temple 18, UMass 22. **Fouled out** Perry, Ireland. A - 105

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

Minutewoman Maleeka Valentine drive to the basket against Temple Saturday. The team was within 10 points of the Owls with two minutes remaining in the game, but came up short, losing 55-41.

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

Although the still rings was not the gymnastic team's strongest performance, the Minutemen outshined both Army and Air Force this Saturday at Boyden scoring 266.5 points.

Men's gymnastics turns service academies red

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

In the most thrilling meet of the year, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team rose to their own high expectations and defeated two of the United States service academies Saturday, scoring 266.5 points. Army placed second with 264.9 and Air Force scored 259.15.

UMass (4-3) hit almost every routine in what could only be described as a perfect team victory. The Minutemen won three events outright and tied for the lead in the floor exercise.

Sophomore Steve Christensen led the way for UMass, finishing first in the all-around competition with a score of 54.4. Christensen's rings (9.5) and pommel horse (9.6) routines carried UMass early and set the tone for what was to come.

The big test for the Minutemen was the horse, which has been the weakest event for the team this year.

The team took the event with a score of 43.65, as co-captain Mitch Hall explained: "We knew horse was the event we had to hit. We really concentrated on it hard, and it worked out. Everyone just raised it a level."

The Minutemen went neck and neck with Army down to the final event, the high bar. Army kept close with team spirit and a solid all-around by Pat Dominigue.

"When we went into the final event leading by point one [.10], we were just pumped," Hall said.

UMass finished strong, as freshman Joe Haran placed first (9.3) and finished with an all-around score of 54.1.

Glenn Stubbs and Mitch Hall followed suit by placing third (9.0) and fourth (9.05) in the high bar.

UMass won the vault with superb routines by freshman Jason Braud (9.35) and senior Dave DiNucci (9.25) who placed first and second.

"This is definitely our best meet to date. Absolutely," DiNucci said. "Everybody hit, pretty much, and we did a hell of a job."

"We're gonna enjoy this victory and we're gonna use it in practice to help us go against Syracuse [next Saturday]," Johnson said.

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VOLUME C TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1991 ISSUE 89

Bush reacts to report of Iraqi withdrawal

White House reacts coldly to troop withdrawal proposal; Fitzwater claims there's been no official contact with U.N.

Compiled from AP wire reports

The White House reacted icily yesterday to a Baghdad radio dispatch that Saddam Hussein had ordered his troops to withdraw from Kuwait. "The war goes on," President Bush's spokesman declared.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We've heard the radio reports. There's been no contact with our government. No authoritative contact with the U.N. that we're aware of, so that really we don't consider there being anything to respond to."

One senior military officer in the Pentagon derided the Baghdad report and said, "They want us to pause. They want us to stop." The official, who demanded anonymity, noted that the report came just a short time after a Scud launch into Dhahran killed at least a dozen U.S. servicemen.

Over the last 48 hours, the administration has hardened its war aims, expressing a desire not only to drive Iraq out of Kuwait but also to break Saddam's military machine and undermine his rule.

The administration appeared intent on making Saddam bow to every U.S. demand before considering a halt to the war. Bush had insisted that any Iraqi withdrawal be completed within a week and that Saddam's willingness to withdraw must be expressed "publicly and authoritatively" to the United Nations.

Saddam's order, in line with a Soviet peace plan, was announced as his troops were being pummeled on the battlefield and were surrendering by the thousands.

A Soviet plan last week was rejected by Washington, but the Soviets yesterday presented undisclosed new proposals at a closed U.N. meeting in New York. The Soviets had said Iraq should complete a pullout within three weeks; the allies had said it should be done within a week.

The broadcast interrupted regular programming at 1:35 a.m. Baghdad local time (5:35 p.m. EST) to announce the development, 48 hours after the allies had launched a massive ground offensive to liberate Kuwait.

It said Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz has conveyed this decision to the Soviet leadership, but did not say how the contact was made.

"The (Iraqi) leadership had stressed its acceptance to withdraw in accordance with U.N. Security Council resolution 660 when it agreed to the Soviet peace proposal," the Iraqi announcement said.

"In compliance with this decision, orders were issued to the armed forces for an organized withdrawal to the positions in which they were before the first of August 1990," the radio said, quoting an official spokesman, whom it did not identify.

No specific date for a withdrawal was given.

National security advisor Brent Scowcroft called Bush with news of the Baghdad radio report while the president was playing racquetball on Capitol Hill in the House gymnasium. Bush returned to the White House, going directly to the living quarters rather than to the Oval Office.

U.S. officials said there were "flurries of speculation" during the day that the Soviets might present a reworked version of their peace initiative at the United Nations, but a Monday afternoon session ended with no concrete results.

The report of the withdrawal order came as the coalition was marking remarkable success in its ground assault to oust Iraqi occupiers from Kuwait. Bush called Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the Desert Storm commander, to praise the early battleground victories.

President Bush said earlier that allied forces were advancing decisively against Iraqi forces. "The news is good," Bush said of the battlefield successes.

Desert Storm forces yesterday smashed scores of Iraqi tanks and scooped up thousands more prisoners, the U.S. command reported. Military officials said American units were having "tremendous success" in their first battle with the tough Republican Guard.

Before the deadly Scud attack, the command reported U.S. losses so far as "extremely light." It also reported the loss of four U.S aircraft, three of whose pilots were rescued.

The command said 18,000 Iraqi troops were taken prisoner in the first two days of the all-out ground offensive to free Kuwait of Iraq's control.

Marines and U.S. paratroopers tightened their grip around Kuwait City. But one U.S. official said "it's going to be a while" before the Americans or allied Arab troops fight house to house to retake the capital.

Saudi commander Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan said the Iraqis continued a reported terror campaign of "rape, murder and torture" in the city, and warned they would be "held responsible before an international court."

In bomb-battered Baghdad, military communiques claimed unbroken triumphs for Iraq's troops.

The ruling party's newspaper urged Iraqi soldiers to "strike with all your force to salvage the nation from the abyss of slavery."

The Desert Storm offensive was launched early Sunday along a 300-mile front stretching from the Persian Gulf coast deep into the western desert.

Under cover of fighter bombers, columns of tanks and troops from the United States, Saudi Arabia, France, Britain and seven other nations rumbled across the Saudi border, kicking up billowing clouds of dust as they rolled up mile after mile of Iraqi-held territory.

The unfolding strategy appeared aimed at pinning down the Iraqis in Kuwait City with marines and Saudi and Kuwaiti forces, while sending powerful allied armored forces through Iraq to loop around Kuwait's western borders and confront the Republican Guard units dug in along its norther frontier.

U.S. airborne troops leapfrogged by helicopter at least 50 miles into Iraq on Sunday to establish a forward support base. Military sources said Army units had punched more than 70 miles into Iraq.

AP photo

A member of the U.S. Marines Second Division guards an Iraqi prisoner captured in Kuwait Sunday on the first day of the ground war.

Man collapses at Boyden Gym

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Richard J. Roger, 35, of Mattapan, collapsed and died Sunday night after playing a pick-up basketball game at Boyden Gym, University police said.

Roger died of an apparent heart attack and probably had a heart condition for several weeks, Springfield medical examiner Dr. Loren Mednick said. Mednick said there were no signs of drug use and he added that Roger's death was of natural causes.

Roger apparently had no affiliation with UMass and police said he was visiting a friend in Amherst.

University police arrived at the scene at 5:49 p.m. and were assisted by the Amherst Fire Department personnel. Roger was taken to Cooley Dickinson hospital in Northampton and was pronounced dead at 6:35 p.m. by Dr. Donald Rogers.

State employees face 'deferred salary plan'

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Amid outrage and frustration among state employees and politicians, the Massachusetts House will debate today a series of budget-cutting proposals including a deferred salary plan for state employees.

The proposal calls for state employees to work up to 10 days this year but receive payment for these days only when they retire or stop working for the state.

The plan, which is seen by many as an improvement over Gov. Weld's original plan to furlough all state employees, is still receiving heavy criticism from state employees and politicians.

Massachusetts Society of Professors President John Cole called the proposal a "breach of faith and possibly illegal."

Cole said the MSP, which is still reeling from the state's refusal to fund negotiated pay raises for the faculty and librarian union, is lobbying heavily against the proposal.

Sara Lennox, a professor in the Germananic Language and Literature Department and the chairperson of the Social Thought and Political Economy major at the University of Massachusetts said if the deferred payment plan is instituted, many professors she has spoken to say they will refuse to work.

"If they don't pay us, we don't work," she said.

Lennox said many faculty members feel if the state can't pay them now and hasn't been able to give them a raise in the last three years, there is no reason to believe that they would be paid in the future.

"It's hard for me to believe that we're ever going to see that money again," she said.

Lennox said it is unfair for state employees to shoulder the burden of a statewide problem and added it would have serious implications for students.

"Their courses won't be completed," she said. "That's a terrible thing for the state to do to both the employees and students of state universities in the middle of the semester."

Among other proposals being debated today is one which calls for state employees to pay 25 percent instead of 10 percent of their health insurance costs.

This proposal, combined with the deferment plan and the lack of raises for faculty in the last three years, is seen by faculty members as one more way in which the state is reducing their real income, Lennox said.

Representative Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst) has proposed selling "special-issue-mini-bonds" in place of the deferment plan and said if the state is forced to borrow it should borrow enough to pay state employees their full salaries for this year.

INSIDE:

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UMass professor offers expert advice to students interested in law school: apply early.
Page 5:
On Women's Issues page, Maggie Magner decries pornography.
Page 12:
Men's swimming wins fifth consecutive New England Championship title.

WEATHER

Flurries this morning, giving way to fair skies this afternoon. High near 30.

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For Your Information

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Meeting — The first meeting of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honor society, will be at 6 p.m. in Machmer E-16. All are welcome.

Meeting — Clean Water Action is sponsoring a general meeting at 7 p.m. on 98 Main St. in Northampton.

Lecture — The School of Management's Production and Operations Management Program will sponsor the appearance of Vaugh Beals, the chairman of Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Company at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Math Anxiety Workshop — Conducted in Lederle Graduate Research Tower 1634 from 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Speaker — Author Leonard Fein will lecture at the Neilson Library at Smith College at 4:15 p.m. and at Amherst College's Octogon Buiding in the Babbot Room at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Meeting — A meeting of the Black/Jewish Coalition, for Movie Night, will be in New Africa House at 7 p.m.

Brown Bag Discussion — Sponsored by Counseling and Advising for Older Students. Bring lunch to discuss problems with the changes in learning in Machmer E-21.

Peace Action Meeting — Sponsored by the Committee on the Middle East will meet at Bangs Community Center in Amherst at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Brown Bag Lunch Series — "Multiculturalism: A German Perspective" in Campus Center 904-908 at 12:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Department

Time Management Workshop — "The Time of Your Life," a video and presentation workshop from Phi Beta Sigma in 803 CC at 7 p.m.

Information Meeting — The National Student Exchange will hold an information from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. in CC 803.

Judge dismisses students' suit against Harvard Law School

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — A judge has dismissed a suit filed by Harvard Law School students charging that the college had failed to hire minorities, women and homosexuals to tenured faculty positions.

In a ruling issued yesterday, Middlesex Superior Court Judge Patrick Brady upheld the school's argument that under state law, people who can bring suits for employment discrimination are employees, or rejected employees or would-be employees who were deterred.

Brady said the student group, as an unincorporated association, could not be a party to a lawsuit.

Law school students, in a suit filed Nov. 20, 1990, charged that the University had for years excluded women and minorities. The students, who formed a group called the Harvard Coalition for Civil Rights, alleged that the resulting lack of diversity harmed their education

Harvard had filed a motion to dismiss the suit Feb. 11. School officials said the students painted an inaccurate picture of the law school's recent hiring history, and were not in a position to bring the suit.

The law school has 61 tenured professors, including three Black males.

According to the student coalition, about 8 percent of the law school's 65 tenured and tenure-track faculty are women, compared with a 23.7 percent average at law schools around the country approved by the American Bar Association.

But while Harvard currently has five female professors, 10 of the 55 faculty members hired in the last 20 years have been women, according to University officials.

Of the 26 professors hired in the last 10 years, four of them, or 15 percent, have been Black, the school said.

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LOCAL

The ups and downs of making motorcycles

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland
Vaughn Beals

By MIKE LINSKEY
Collegian Correspondent

"I haven't been this busy in months . . .I'm supposed to be retired, although some prefer to say I'm unemployed," said Vaughn Beals, Chairman of Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Company in a light moment during a speech about the success of his company before a full Student Union Ballroom last night.

Beals can afford to joke now, but his outlook was not nearly so jovial a mere six years ago.

In 1985 the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Company was in shambles, losing customers and profits to Honda, its major Japanese competitor, and flirting with bankruptcy as a result of considerable fiscal mismanagement.

Beals, though, took the reins of the company and successfully persuaded the International Trade Commission to give Harley-Davidson tariff relief from Japanese competitors, who were essentially selling high-quality Harley-Davidson clones for 50 percent less than their American rivals.

The Japanese eventually found ways around the tariff, but Beals said its passage "gave Harley-Davidson some much needed psychological aid."

The most important factor in Harley Davidson's turnaround was "realizing the problem was with us. . .not the Japanese," Beals said. "All parts of a company must function well and together. It takes complete, irrevocable management commitment to succeed."

By maintaining a "close to the customer" philosophy, overseeing the complete modernization and redesigning of his company's product line, and borrowing three business programs successfully instituted by Japanese rivals, Beals soon reversed the company's woeful fiscal trends.

Implementing a system called the "materials as needed" approach — where warehouse space and money are saved by building merchandise as it is ordered rather than overstocking — Beals watched inventory fall by 75 percent in only three years. Beals allowed worker input into shop-floor decision making "because the front-line workers know more about what has to be done than management ever could," and provided workers with statistical training to better monitor their own work quality.

As a result, productivity rose by 50 percent and warranty claims decreased some 70 percent by 1988.

Harley-Davidson's profits are up in essentially every area, Beals said, and its owners now look forward to success throughout the nineties and beyond. By remaining loyal to its customer base — and by improving its overall business performance — Harley-Davidson has risen from the depths of near fiscal disaster to re-establish itself as one of the premier motorcycle companies in both America and the world.

Index tackles censorship creatively

By HEIDI McCANN
Collegian Correspondent

Editors of the yearbook at the University of Massachusetts, have chosen an unusual approach to the sensitive issue of censorship in one focus of the 1990-91 Index.

Two pages will include four or five photographs of art, cited in the past as obscene, such as Michaelangelo's "David" and the Mapplethorpe works.

Accompanying these controversial and previously censored images will be both a note from the staff and stickers allowing the reader to censor as they wish.

Index Managing Editor Kristin Bruno said the editors chose this subject since censorship was a big issue in the past year both nationally and internationally.

"We're not in the business of glamourizing," she said. "This is an attempt to show both the good and the bad of the year."

Feedback from students in response to the feature has been "overall positive" said Bruno, although she admits some see it "as a gimmick."

Bruno said that the Index staff is "in the business of news" and coverage of this issue comes in light of controversies of the past year such as the arrest of the rap act 2 Live Crew and funding for the National Endowment for the Arts.

So far Bruno has not encountered red tape involving the concept, and the Index's publishing company, Walsworth, has given the green light.

Bruno said the yearbook picked the idea for the focus from the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisors Journalism Convention held in Washington, D.C., which Index editors attended last November. She said the convention's theme was anti-censorship and the First Amendment.

Prospective law students: apply early

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Like gangster Al Capone's plea to the electorate "to vote early and vote often," K. Dori McCracken recommends much the same advice to prospective law school students.

McCracken, the University's pre-law advisor, said starting the process of applying to law school early is one of the foremost suggestions she gives to the 400 or so University of Massachusetts students and graduates who visit her every year.

"Students who come in early their junior year we can help out a lot more [than students who are rushing to complete applications]," said McCracken, who has been the advisor for 12 years. "Too many come in their senior year when all they want to know is 'Where can I get in?'"

She said students interested in pursuing of law should register with the Pre-law Advising Office and speak with her early in their undergraduate careers. She said although there is no prescribed undergraduate course of study for the field, a strong background in writing and analyzing skills prepares students well for the rigors of law school.

In addition to taking a broad range of liberal arts courses, McCracken also recommends students take accounting courses, which are highly valued by law schools.

After getting a base in the liberal arts, students should sometime their junior year begin to research potential law schools using books such as *The Official Guide to U.S. Law Schools*, which is available in her

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

SGA Senators fight for public higher ed.

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Student Government Association Senators stressed the need for access to quality public higher education to members of the House and Senate yesterday morning at the Statehouse.

Commuter Area Senator Ken Parker, project coordinator for the Statehouse Action Project, said, "I feel we have a pretty good core of people who support higher education and hopefully we can draw in more supporters to this group."

If Gov. Weld's plan to change grants into loans and have sliding tuition is ratified, students of a lower economic status would be prevented from attending public institutions of higher education, according to a proposal to "rescue" higher education submitted by the Statehouse Action Project.

Student Senators proposed a "guaranteed student access" plan that would set up separate financial aid accounts to insure access to all students.

To insure quality, SGA Senators proposed pay cuts for public employees and closing one or two state colleges in geographically dense areas.

Restructuring options discussed included giving campuses autonomy, shifting authority away from the Board of Regents, having Board of Trustee representatives named at individual campuses and not appointed by the governor, and authorizing student governments to investigate waste in their campus administrations.

Parker said he and other Senators are preparing a four-part plan to help students address budget cuts and the future of higher education. The plan will include presentations to State legislators, one-on-one meetings between students and legislators representing their town, and a mail and phone lobbying campaign.

All interested students in this project should call the Student Government Association office at 545-0341.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland
BACK TO THE BARN — Stockbridge students lead Marietta from the Agricultural Fair in the Campus Center Auditorium yesterday.

$225 worth of liquor, beer stolen

Compiled by MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Beer and whiskey valued at $225 was discovered stolen Saturday morning from the Faculty Club in Stockbridge House in what police officials said was the second break-in there in six months.

Police, who are still investigating, said a rear window had been broken and 10 bottles of liquor and two six-packs of beer had been stolen.

Arrests

- Christopher Billington, 20, of Amherst and Steven Petrillo, 21, of Lawrence were arrested early Saturday morning for allegedly being disorderly after UMass police assisted Amherst Police with a fight in progress near the center of town.
- Alex Bruce Macdonald, 56, of Amherst was arrested early Saturday morning for allegedly operating under the influence of alcohol and was cited for failing to stay within marked lanes.
- Matthew H. Guidera, 20, of Amherst was arrested early Saturday morning for alleged disorderly and annoying behavior.
- Jeffrey A. Kurash, 20, of Wakefield and Kevin Dussault, 19, of Wakefield were arrested Saturday night for allegedly being minors in possession of alcohol.
- Steven M. Rothbard, 21, of Clark, N.J., was arrested early Sunday morning for allegedly operating under the influence of alcohol.

Vandalism

- A man kicked in a glass door in the lobby of Field residence hall Friday night. He was identified by Student Security from a sign-in sheet, was located by police, and agreed to pay for the window.

■ law school

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

office. The book describes the almost 180 law schools in the country and also suggests other books that give insight into the activities of the typical attorney.

"This is important especially for underclassmen because it tells the student what it's like to be a lawyer," she said. "Too many have this 'L.A. Law' attitude about the profession."

Last year, 454 University students applied to law schools and 272 students received one or more acceptances; a 60 percent acceptance rate, which is slightly above the national average, McCracken said.

"The competition is very keen and applications to law schools are increasing every year," she said. "People who don't get in anywhere either have a profile that didn't fit with the schools in which they applied or they applied to a school way out of their league."

McCracken said students should apply to eight law schools: two schools which seem to out of reach, four schools with criteria which are similar to your own and two "just for love." By "spreading" applications over the spectrum, students better their chances for acceptance letters, she said.

And the dreaded LSAT? "If you have no difficulties with standardized exams and you are disciplined then you probably don't need a law preparation course like Kaplan's," she said. "If you suffer from test anxiety or you know you won't study for the exam, then it's perhaps worth the $700 course to you."

Above all, start the process early, she said. "Even if you later decide not to go to law school, it's not wasted time because the skills necessary for a legal career will help you in any job."

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

CUED UP – Senior geology major George Stevens lines up a shot at the Student Union game room last night.

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DAILY COLLEGIAN

113 Campus Center

CORRESPONDENTS MEETING
Thursday, February 28
6:00 p.m.
IN THE NEWSROOM
All correspondents must attend.

Coping With Our Feelings About The War

by:
Lynn Bechtel and Kent Pocy,
Mental Health,
University Health Services

Fran Deats,
Employee Assistance Program
University Health Services

All of us--faculty, staff, and students--are touched in some way by the war in the Persian Gulf. Many people have friends and relatives who are serving in the Armed Forces in the Gulf or who are on active alert as reservists. Many of us wonder if a draft could be reinstated. Some of us have family and friends who reside in the Middle East. For some, the Middle East is home. Since most news reports are accompanied by statements about censorship from both sides, none of us has a clear sense of what's going on and no one knows what's going to happen next. While some of us hold strong opinions in favor of or opposed to the war, many of us aren't sure how to think about our involvement and our opinions change from moment to moment based on the latest uncertain news. Whether we think being at war is good or bad, it is a big deal, and most of us experience a wide and sometimes painful range of feelings about the war. We might feel anxiety and fear. Sometimes we'll feel sad. Or we might experience confusion, helplessness and anger.

It's crucial for our individual and community health that we find ways to address and cope with our feelings. The first step in coping is recognizing that these feelings exist and that they're a normal response to a very high stress situation. Beyond that each of you will, of course, find your own ways to cope, but here are some suggestions:

1. Find safe people to talk with about your feelings, but do talk about it.

2. Find a balance between watching the news all the time and constantly discussing the war, and completely avoiding all news and discussion.

3. Find some way to take action. This can range from writing letters to people in the Gulf, to speaking out in a public way or to taking political action of some kind.

4. If you speak out about the war try to do so with respect for differing opinions. As tension about the war increases, the tolerance for opposing views seems to decrease which then creates even greater tension. Remember that violence begets violence.

5. Nourish friendships and community.

If feelings about the war become greatly distressing or overwhelming, you may want to talk with a professional counselor.

The Mental Health Division of UHS provides short-term individual counseling for students and Kaiser members whose site is UHS. For information or to make an appointment call 545-2337 between 8 - 5 weekdays. For problems requiring immediate attention there is an Urgent Care Clinic, Monday-Friday from 1 - 3 pm at 127 Hills North.

The Employee Assistance Program provides brief individual counseling and support for all University faculty and staff as well as referrals to other community supports and resources. For more information or to make an appointment call 545-0350.

ATTENTION!!

Student Applications are now being accepted for the Commission Student Governance. Pick up and return applications to the receptionist in 420 Student Union Building by Friday, March 1st at 4:00p.m. Any and all undergraduates are encouraged to apply.

Criteria:
1) Applicants should be aware that this will be a significant time commitment through May 1st.
2) Applicants should be commited to the task of restructuring undergraduate student governance.
3) Applicants should come in with an open mind, innovative ideas, and a willingness to listen.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

The war against free press goes on

Meredith O'Brien

Every day on page two of the *Boston Globe* there is a little gray box in the lower left-hand corner. It reads: "Press restrictions imposed by the U.S.-led military command in Saudi Arabia require journalists to work under military escort and to submit their reports to military censors."

Whenever CNN or another network broadcasts footage from the Gulf, there's a disclaimer at the bottom of the screen saying, "Cleared by the U.S. [Saudi, Israel or Iraqi] military."

When *Today* show anchorperson Faith Daniels was talking live via telephone to an NBC correspondent stationed in Saudi Arabia recently, she asked him if a military censor was standing next him. (His report had been given rather stiffly.) He said, "Yes."

Since the war started, dozens of journalists working on asssignments have been detained by the military, in some instances, detained even after producing their press credentials. A *Time* magazine photographer was held by U.S. military police in Saudi Arabia for more than 30 hours, after he was blindfolded, searched and asked to name the governor of New York.

Saturday night, after President Bush made his extremely brief statement as to why the United States so stupidly dashed a chance at peace to rush into a ground war that will cost hundreds of unnecessary deaths, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney announced the suspension of press briefings "until further notice."

(The very next day Desert Storm Commander General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, and other military briefers gave the press information on the ground war, though even less than was given during the air war.)

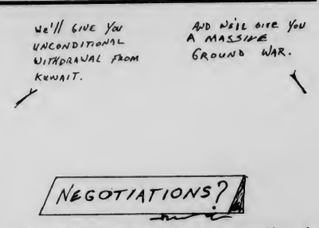
But that was it. No more real info – a virtual press black-out.

The Persian Gulf war has now moved into another, more deadly phase of ground fighting. But we really won't find out what is really happening, we won't know the *real* story, maybe until it's all over, when it's too late to do anything about it.

The military claims it has to restrict the press for reasons of "national security." They claim that without restrictions the media would run rampant and disclose all kinds of information – including the locations of U.S. troops in combat, their progress and their military strategy, with the media taking every U.S. military secret they could find and handing it over to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on a silver, bullet-proof platter.

Members of that arrogant group of so-called professionals, they say, need a leash. Reporters and photographers shouldn't be allowed to roam around and find stories without military escorts, the government proclaims. For if the press were allowed to find their own stories, who knows what they could say?

Does the Bush administration honestly believe that journalists would willingly disclose information that would endanger the lives of Americans in combat? Did uninhibited press access to combat raids during the Vietnam War cost American lives? Or is there something we're not supposed to know, tactics or targets the military has selected that could possibly be objectionable to the public that could turn the tide of public opinion over toward the peace protesters?



Even though our country is at war, martial law was never declared. Never was it announced that the civil rights of Americans, including the media, had been suspended until further notice.

Why aren't more people up in arms about this? Why aren't the people protesting for an end to the Gulf war protesting the limitations placed upon the media to provide them with accurate and *uncensored* news reports?

We are in the dark. We really have no idea what is going on over there. The government is asking us to trust them and their propaganda, while disregarding Iraqi government statements.

If we are, as Bush so often spews, truly fighting for freedom over there in the desert, why is one of our most integral freedoms being trampled?

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist.*

Levey died for peace, could have lived for it

I am shocked and disgusted at your recent editorial condoning and even honoring the self-immolation of Gregory Levey.

There is no telling what kind of good a dedicated person like Levey could have done had he decided to band together with others to spend a lifetime working for peace. He chose to die for peace instead of living for it. How can you accept public suicide as a substitute for long-term activism?

From the articles in your paper, I have learned that Levey was an intelligent and honorable man who sincerely believed his death could improve the world. This does not change my opinion. Levey's death was a foolish and unnecessary act.

Mark Daly
Hampshire College

Self-immolation a true act of sacrifice

Gregory Levey's tragic self-immolation has provoked a variety of responses. One of these is the denial of the effect his act had on his purpose: what he did was unimportant to his cause, peace. He could have acted otherwise and produced "better" results.

Levey's act was that of a courageous supreme sacrifice, a painful suicide, as a demonstration of protest against violence and for peace. This is one of the most intense forms of protest imaginable.

A sign at the vigil, at the site of his statement, bears repeating: "These are many causes for which I will die, but none for which I will kill." This is pacifism at its best, doing Gregory Levey honor, and it, along with Levey's statment, is not to be trivialized or denied.

Thomas Hutcheson
Northampton

Unpatriotic radicals should burn as well

I'm sure by now everyone has heard about the live inferno that recently occurred for all the world to see. I was not able to enjoy the festivities as I am taking the present semester off to take part in the Co-op program. I am writing to let UMass in on how the real world feels about this particular person's act.

Guess what. . .NOBODY CARES! To every person I have spoken to, not one person has expressed any bit of sorrow for what occurred. The general reaction is that he was a crazy idiot. The anti-war sentiment is fine and acceptable. Most people accept the minority opinion in regards to the United States stance. But if someone thinks that committing a public suicide is the way to gain support for a cause, he or she is sadly mistaken. Most people just don't care. If he had mental problems, that would be another story.

I'm sure there are going to be people that disagree with me. But no one has to die like he did. And if there are other unpatriotic, anti-American radicals who feel they must die to stand up for the anti-war sentiment, then let them all burn on the Common. . .maybe they can get paint thinner at a bulk rate.

Timothy Rondeau
Keyport Life Insurance Company

Invasion of lounge makes me very unhappy

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, the established left of the University of Massachusetts held a "Day of Education" in the Cape Cod Lounge in order to discuss the war in the Persian Gulf. The Cape Cod Lounge (CCL) is an inappropriate place to hold such a forum. For me, the CCL is a comfortable room in which I relax between classes. It's a sanctuary from the pressures of school and campus politics. It's a place to be light.

Last Wednesday, the room I feel most comfortable in was changed. It was crowded as usual, many familiar faces as well as others who had come to listen to the forum. No light conversation was acceptable. The air was heavy. I didn't want to listen to any more war rehash: Right, left, middle, whatever. Feeling uncomfortable, I left. I walked past an empty Student Union Ballroom and kept going. I was very unhappy.

Many of the people "participating" in the "Day of Education," wanted to relax and feel comfortable, but instead were forced to listen to more war. Not that the war or what people had to say was unimportant. It's just that the lounge is not the place. Any one of the empty rooms in the Campus Center would have been more appropriate. I hope that the reason that the CCL was chosen as the event's site wasn't born from a fear of low attendance.

Michael Hazzard
Northampton

Don't make a hero out of selfishness

After reading countless articles and editorials in countless newspapers during the last several days, I find it impossible not to respond with my own opinion. I feel that it may be somewhat more valid than most because I work at the hardware store where Greg Levey bought two gallons of paint thinner last Monday, so from the beginning I have been directly involved. I have not slept well since Monday, not because I'm upset by an unnecessary death, but because this man is being made into a hero for his actions.

An emotionally disturbed man committed suicide in downtown Amherst on Monday. He is not a hero, he is not a martyr, he was not courageous, he didn't make a sacrifice, he made a spectacle. No cause is furthered by his action, and he threw away the only life he had here. He died in a very unnecessary and selfish way and, in my opinion, did nothing more than add one more lifeless body to the accumulating count.

The fact that people are making him appear as a hero absolutely repulses me and seems to be telling the world that what he did was good. That is warped and disturbing, and I am afraid for anyone who believes that suicide is an acceptable means of making a point.

My brother is in Saudi Arabia right now and if he dies, it will be a tragedy. He may not want to be there, but at this point he will choose to defend his life rather than die thousands of miles from home. He would never commit suicide, he has a cause for which to live. I may not respect the war or its results, but I have the highest respect for my brother and the rest of the troops there.

It is much more effective to live for a cause than to die for one, especially at your own hand.

Thomas Fons
Amherst

'Civility' is phony

I must take issue with the Feb. 21 letter to the Collegian that urged those who debate about the war in the Persian Gulf to practice, "civility."

Although the writers are no doubt well-intentioned, the term serves to cloud the brutality in which our country is currently engaged. We witness on CNN, for example, British generals, appearing to be the epitome of "civility" and politeness, speaking with refined, impeccable, upper-class diction about the human lives they destroy as they bomb bunkers. Meanwhile, human flesh burns in the center of Amherst, concretely reminding us of the 20,000 Iraqi people reported killed, and the future victims of chemical warfare for whom the U.S. hospitals are preparing with a sense of inevitability.

Under these circumstances, perhaps it is in fact "uncivil" to mute our protest with civility. Certainly, we must retain basic human dignity as we discuss these political issues, but a posture of "civility" can be a cruel and hypocritical gesture in the face of the anti-human behavior of those who wage this war.

Ellen McCracken
Department of Comparative Literature

Wrong message sent

On February 18, 1991 a man immolated himself on Amherst Town Common. Some are calling him a hero, and some are calling him a martyr. They say he gave his life for peace. I say he was a selfish man who took his life for no good reason. The men and women in the Gulf do not want to die. Everyday they wake up wondering if they will make it to sunset. This man knew when and where he was going to die, he took no risks. The taking of his life benefited no one.

The fact that he chose to make a public spectacle of his violent death does not make him a hero, but shows that he was emotionally unstable. The only heroes in this war are our brave soldiers.

I am sure I speak for everyone when I say we want the soldiers to come home, but they are doing an important job and I, at least, will support them 100 percent. I wear a yellow ribbon to remind myself and others of the soldiers everyday while we safely proceed through our everyday lives. We, at home, have no idea what they are going through each day. So to dress up in camouflage, splatter yourself with blood and pretend to be a dead soldier is nothing less than an insult to the men and women in our military forces.

I ask all the anti-war demonstrators, "Can you not find any better way to show that you want the troops home, than to condone public suicide?"

On Thursday, Feb. 21, 1991, a group of anti-war protesters blocked off traffic on Route 9 in Amherst. Does preventing decent, hard-working people from getting to and from work aid in expediting the return of the soldiers? Does preventing buses from carrying students, who depend on them for transportation to and from school, bring the soldiers home any quicker? I do not know about you, but I came to this University to study and learn, not to make a nuisance of myself to the people who live here. So, to the anti-war protesters, if you think you are getting a message across to the people of Amherst, it may not be the one you expected.

Donna Sanford
Amherst

Undergrads enlighten students on environment issues

By KATHRYN CRAWFORD
Collegian Correspondent

Two University undergraduates are sharing their enthusiasm for the environment by teaching "Recycling Education," an environmental studies seminar covering issues from global politics to personal energy conservation.

Kathleen Osowski, a senior political science and environmental studies major, and Jim McCombe, a senior education major with a concentration in environmental education, are instructing this course as the conclusion of their education at the University of Massachusetts.

Originally developed by Sherill Baldwin, director of the Housing Services Residential Recycling Program, this three-credit course has been offered for four semesters through the School of Education.

Osowksi and McCombe, under the supervision of faculty sponsors, have developed their own curriculum involving field trips, guest speakers, individual projects and assigned readings.

For field trips, the class will visit the Northampton landfill and the University's waste water treatment facility in Hadley, where it will see state-of-the-art disposal of wet and dry waste. The class also plans to visit Springfield's MERF plant, where both the University and the Town of Amherst process recyclables.

Osowski and McCombe have invited several interest groups and companies active in environmental issues to speak to the class.

UMass' Environmental Health and Safety Department will talk about the treatment of hazardous waste on campus.

A representative of Plastics Again, in Leominster, will discuss recycling Styrofoam. Clean Water Action will talk about environmentally-friendly consumerism.

As part of the Recycling Program, students are responsible for recording, weighing and bagging accumulated newspapers and recyclable waste in the residence halls and the municipal plant once a week.

Students are also encouraged to do a final project targeting local environmental abuses such as the use of styrofoam plates and cups at the Newman Center. Other projects range from convincing the University to use recycled paper in the hundreds of copy machines on campus to devising a means of composting food waste in the DCs.

Trash Trivia

"Did you know," asked McCombe, dumping a garbage bag full of trash over the floor during class, "that the average person produces three to four pounds of trash a day? That UMass generates 12 PVTA buses full of trash daily? That the United States can fill the Houston Astrodome twice a day with the garbage it produces?"

These numbers have been increasing dramatically in the last 15 years because of the increase of convenience packaging, said McCombe.

Using hand-drawn posters, McCombe demonstrated that in 1960, Americans produced 2.65 pounds of trash per day, and 3.58 pounds in 1986.

McCombe said that residents of New York City, "representatives of America's Throwaway Society," produced an estimated five pounds of trash per day in 1990. Approximately 60 percent of that garbage is packaging.

With increased awareness of environmentally safe shopping and careful recycling and composting, the problem could be reduced by 85-90 percent, Osowski said.

Osowski and McCombe led an animated discussion on "The Three R's Solution"— Reduce, Re-Use, and Recycle or compost — and how people on a local level can help alleviate the global problem.

Students from communities all over the United States and international locations described in class how their hometowns were or were not promoting recycling and energy conservation projects.

"Did you know that 1.6 billion ball-point pens and 2 billion disposable razors are thrown out each year? Or did you know that enough steel is disposed of in a year to completely rebuild Manhattan?" asked McCombe.

This seminar is no easy A. The assigned book is *The Recycler's handbook; Simple Things You Can Do*, by The Earth Works Group. With homework assignments, a mid-term and a final, weekly "runs" and the final project, Osowski and McCombe's students work hard to make a difference.

"We had to turn away people who wanted to take the class," said Osowski, reflecting on the obvious need on campus and in the community for more environmental education.

"I took the class because it is socially and environmentally relevant," said junior Peter King. "I've always been interested in recycling," said freshaman French major Elizabeth Roberts. "I wanted to help out."

Environmental Facilitators

Osowski became interested in teaching students about environmental issues her sophomore year while she was involved with TEAMS, teaching English as a second language to junior high students from Cambodia and Laos.

In an independent study her junior year, she talked to school systems here in the Valley and in her hometown of Wilmington, Del., about different ways of presenting environmental issues to children. She talked to more than 2,000 students in Wilmington about global warming, acid rain, the rain forests and the importance of recycling. Last semester she taught a one-credit colloquium with McCombe called "One Person's Impact."

Osowski plans to keep teaching environmental studies at other universities or school systems for the next couple of years after graduation. She plans ultimately to be an environmental lawyer.

McCombe began actively pursuing his interest in environmental issues his junior year when he became involved in the Recycing Program. He was offered a position as educational coordinator for the program, and did an independent study teaching a one-hour workshop in the dorms on recycling. After a summer as the nature director at a camp in southern Massachusetts for homeless and foster kids, he began teaching "One Person's Impact" with Osowski.

"With all those problems out there, Kathleen and I got together and decided to do something about them. . .I don't think of myself as a teacher, but as a facilitator," he said.

McCombe plans to continue his interest in environmental education and nature appreciation for children after he graduates. Ultimately, he would like to work with school systems, helping schools implement environmental studies into the curriculum.

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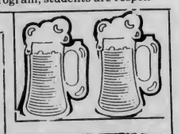

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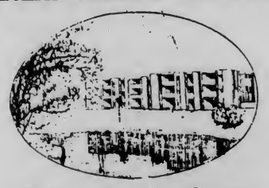

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March 3
Monday
Jeff Holmes
Jazz for a Monday Evening
8:30 pm

the hatch
GROUND FLOOR/STUDENT UNION

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Whose freedom of speech?

Women who act or speak out against the brutality of the pornography industry are constantly getting bad press. We've been called "Nazis," "anti-sex," and most commonly "pro-censorship." Nothing could be further from the truth. The "truth" is that the public and the media have not been listening to what anti-porn activists are saying, promoting and proposing. Many women advocate the implementation of a Civil Rights ordinance such as the one drafted by Andrea Dworkin and Katherine McKinnon. Under this ordinance women can file a suit against pornographers that demonstrates the way in which a specific piece of pornography has violated her freedom of speech, choice, right to privacy, etc. Are you listening? There is no Prior Restraint. There is no censorship. Each specific piece is viewed, evaluated and judged on an individual basis.

Middle-class women view pornography as *Playboy*'s "College Campus" issue and have a Smith College student speak for all women in saying that she was treated well. The majority of pornography is not at all like that *Playboy* spread but are, in fact, brutal rapes, maiming, bondage and murder all in the name of kinky lust.

Herein lies yet another myth, the notion that the majority of pornography out there is soft-porn, and can't be that harmful. Granted, *Playboy* has to regulate its material to appease its advertisers. *Playboy* is also losing money. More and more men are turning to the more violent, hard-core porn as their sex-translated-to-violence appetites increase. The evidence is there, its simply being ignored. Is it any wonder that we don't hear about this in *Newsweek* or *Time* magazine — their distributing company is *owned* by pornocrats. The studies have been done, they're simply being suppressed. Is it any wonder we don't question the effects of pornography — the U.S. government is the number one producer of pornography. This is what gets "our boys"in the mood to kill while overseas, and you had better believe that Desert Storm is also being fought with the weapon of our bodies, our humiliation and pain being exploited to invoke "fighting spirit" in our troops. . .and it's not the *Playboy* "College Campus" issue that they're showing.

Women who fight against pornography are fighting for their voice, their freedom, their speech. The Civil Rights Ordinance is not censorship (can we all say it together now — NO PRIOR RESTRAINT). We expect to get trashed and threatened by the porn-loving pigs of this community, but not by so-called "liberal" men and especially by other women. A recent popular trend in pornography seems to be a practice in which a woman is abducted, raped and videotaped — the tape being sold to pornographers. This could be you — be careful, pornography hurts us all.

Maggie Magner is a UMass student. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian *staff.*

Margaret Magner

The Freedom of Speech is not written in the Constitution as an "active" freedom. It states what people cannot do, what Congress cannot do, ways we cannot restrict others' speech or freedom of expression. So for people who have a voice, they must be allowed to sound it. White, heterosexual men have a voice. Women are silent. People of color are silent. The assumption made by the (Great White) Founding Fathers of our nation was that everyone would have a voice, or at least everyone who should have one, already did. Women must create that right for themselves because the Freedom of Speech only applies to those who *have* speech, it clearly does not *offer* expression for those who are silenced by racism, poverty, patriarchy and homophobia.

Another myth about the anti-porn activist is that it is an issue concerning only White, middle-class women. Women of color are targets of pornocrats — lynchings, foot-binding and savage-taming are popular racist themes using women of color to depict the ultimate in sexual subordination.

EWC: A success story?

By RUA KELLY
Collegian Staff

Over the last few years, students at UMass have become de-sensitized to the cold reality of budget cuts. We have stood in longer lines for classes, paid more money every semester, and accepted that we must "grin and bear it." However, there came a time during the fall of 1990 when women on this campus could not be silent any more. The Everywoman's Center, UMass' facility for women in crisis with a national reputation, was disproportionately cut by Vice-Chancellor Dennis Madson. One-quarter of its budget was sliced, cutting more "frilly" positions such as publicity and outreach as well as the crucial counseling service. This 25 percent cut was administered despite the fact that Madson only had to cut his budget by 4.7 percent.

The Everywoman's Center had always offered support groups and individual counseling on issues such as bulimia and anorexia, incest, or coming out as a lesbian or bisexual — all offered through the counseling program. In addition, it provided "short-term personal and couples counseling, referrals to private therapists and counseling call-in hours." When this service was eliminated by Madson, undergraduate and graduate women organized a high-publicity campaign asking for the counseling program to be restored. It was unsuccessful — but the goal was not forgotten by the Center.

Since the budget crisis began, Everywoman's Center has increasingly relied on outside funding from private individuals, government grants and fundraising events. This campaign blossomed with the media coverage gained, and now the counseling position is going to be restored for the spring semester. Money came from many sources, but the most generous donation was from the other four colleges — to the tune of $10,000.

According to the head of the Center, Carol Wallace, "The Everywoman's Center has made a decision that our number one priority was counseling. [Our] Advisory Board has assisted us with the administration to get their support for working to restore this position."

Wallace noted that the support of both Dennis Madson and Joanne Vanin, the Dean of Students, was crucial.

News Analysis

Wallace attributes the success of the Center to much hard work by their staff, as well as "students this fall (who) did a lot of work in letting administration know how important counseling was.

The administration heard loud and clear that these are services students depend on and it really made a difference."

So, can we call the struggle of the Everywoman's Center a success story? For the thousands of women who depend on its services, it is certainly a victory — but a bittersweet one.

What a sad realization it is that women's survival in today's world filled with violence against them is in no way guaranteed by the government. That alternative sources of funding were available to the Everywoman's Center is exciting, but the fact that an organization as crucial as the EWC had to provide a large chunk of its own funding is disturbing. We can only be grateful that women victimized by eating disorders, rape, or battering can still get help.

An ALANA celebration

A celebration party for women of African, Latina, Asian and Native American descent took place Sunday, Feb. 24 in Van Meter's recreation room. An early evening dinner reception, the event was "organized for one night so that women of color could get together and enjoy each other's culture and enjoy each other's company," says the coordinator of the function.

To liven things up a bit, Motoko Dworkin from the department of Asian studies here at UMass, did a mime performance. Originally from Japan, Motoko performed "Self Introduction," "Caliban," and "A Mother."

When asked about "Caliban," Motoko reminisced with the audience about a story she read as a child that had inspired her performance as both an opressor and as the oppressed.

The event attracted a variety of women, including some students from the Five College area. Mount Holyoke College student Andrea Calderon, offers, "Women of color have always needed to unite, to have a space to meet and enjoy each other's company." She further adds, "This is the basis for coalition building, ideas spring out of events like this. I would like to see things like this happen more."

Mount Holyoke College student, Bina Fernandez believes,"Women of color in the valley need to get together." At the close of the event, Bina handed out flyers for a conference dedicated to "Celebration of Women of Color." The conference will take place March 1-10 1991 at Mount Holyoke College.

When asked for a final comment about the celebration as a whole, Umass senior Ramani Sripada said of the turnout, "There was lots of diversity; I think it went really well."

MONIQUE TABON

Women's Forum

Wednesday, February 27: Francine Jobatey will be speaking on "Multiculturalism — A German Perspective" in the Campus Center from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Department.

Also on Wednesday: May Stevens, artist, speaks on "Whose Agenda? False Dichotomies and Uneven Ground" at Hampshire College. The event will be held in Franklin Patterson Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Friday, March 1: Deadline for applications to teach at the Free Women's School in Northampton. For more information, call 584-5164.

Wednesday, March 6: Norma Dana and Nancy Fish speak on the topic of "Welfare Mothers and Education" in the Campus Center from 12 p.m.-1 p.m. This event is part of the Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch Series.

Thursday, March 7: Susan Day on "Women's Roles in Judaism from a Feminist Perspective" at the Hillel House Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Hillel.

Friday, March 8: Women's Pentagon Action presents its Annual International Women's Day Celebration at the Unitarian Society Meeting House at 220 Main Street in Northampton. Call 665-4307 or 586-9809 for more information.

Saturday, March 9: FUGAZI plays UMass to benefit Necessites/Necessidades (battered women's shelter in Northampton) as part of Violence Against Women week. Stop by the POWER office on the third floor of the Student Union for more information.

Sex trade in the Philippines

We have all heard stories about some of the restful and relaxing activities many soldiers engage in. While acknowledging that some "love relationships" form abroad, we find more which are economic in nature. This prostituting of native women is found to be acceptable by many. Some even see these women's choice to become prostitutes as part of their culture. The popular myth of the subservient Asian woman supports this thinking. However, when the beliefs about prostitution are matched with reality, the sale of sex becomes increasingly disturbing.

Renee Caruso

Prostitution is said to be the world's oldest profession. However, the logistics of this "profession" vary greatly between regions. A woman in the United States, before resorting to the sale of her body, may collect unemployment checks or other like payments. Many other countries have no such nets. One of these countries is the Philippines.

Life is wretched for many men and women in the Philippines. However, it is harder for women to obtain both an education and a regular job. For many women in the Philippines, prostitution is the only way to gain enough income to survive. Thus, these women are slaves to a social and economic system. This system is one which the United States has helped to create and sustain. After many years of domination, the United States finally gave the Philippines their freedom. However, the presence of the United States is still most surely felt. Remaining on the archipelego are six U.S. military bases. The largest of these are Subic Naval Base and Clark Air Base. And as often happens, the thousands of soldiers housed on and around these bases provide a strong demand for prostitution. In Olongapo City, the R&R headquarters for the Subic Naval Base, there are an estimated 7,000 prostitutes who work the city's 500 bars nightclubs and hotels. Birth control is often not in use. Within this dynamic, many women bear Amerasian children, one per day in Olongapo. Having little or no money, women are forced to abandon their children, in the hope that they will be recovered. Often times the children who are picked up are sold into labor, or into prostitution themselves, at a rate of $250 per child. Some prostitutes are as young as seven-years-old. There are 3,000 such street children in Olongapo City alone.

Other problems have also arisen due to the Military Bases' link with the sex trade. In a Federal Report it was shown that AIDS arrived to the Philippines through the bases. Though the percentage of people tested HIV positive doubles every six months, clinics around the bases refuse to care for those infected. Such necessary health care is also not taken care of by the government of the Philippines. Though the government receives $450 million in "aid" (or rent) from the United States, the United States dictates the allocation of this money. Consequently, $400 million of it goes into the upkeep of the bases. The remaining $50 million goes towards infrastructure (roads, etc.) surrounding them. In the end, there is no money left for basic human needs.

Though the situation is dire, 150 women's groups have united under one heading to battle this oppression. They call themselves the Gabriela Network and are fighting for the removal of all U.S. Bases from the Philippines. Like soldiers everywhere, they are fighting for their lives.

To find out more about women's struggles in the Philippines, contact;

The GABRIELA Network
P.O. Box 343, New York, NY 10018

Renee Caruso is a UMass student. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian *staff.*

The Women's Issues Page needs an army of women to cover the issues and events concerning women on this campus and the Five College Area. Anyone who wants to write, come down to the Collegian, CC 113 (the basement) and talk to Monique or Rua.

ARTS & LIVING

Exuberance and energy abound in *Really Rosie*

By DANIEL JOKELSON
Collegian Correspondent

Really Rosie
Smith College
Saturday, Feb. 23

Imagine a lazy, warmer-than-it-should-be-'cause-it's-February kind of afternoon, you're inside a bright white chapel jammed with four to seven-year-olds and their glaring moms and dads, surrounded by clotheslines with laundry, when suddenly there's this spunky little girl with a black boa and her shlumpy pals singing, dancing and basically exploding all over the pulpit. This was the scene I was surrounded by Saturday afternoon as Maurice Sendak's *Really Rosie* burst onto the stage at the Helen Hills Chapel in Northampton for a three-performance run last weekend.

Really Rosie is a musical with the script and lyrics by Sendak and music by Carol King, and it first came out in the 70s as an animated movie. It is the story of a slightly vain but sweet young girl, Rosie, who with her brother Chicken Soup and their neighborhood friends — Kathy, Alligator, Johnny, Pierre and others — go through the process of "filming" a movie. The real focus, though, of the musical is on the kids, their view of the world, which is an infinitely joyful and vibrant one.

Rosie is the "director," who throughout the course of the play (about a day) tries to keep her friends' attention by luring them with dreams of Hollywood stardom and with juicy plots that they can all help become realities by acting in them. The play includes "screen tests" done by some of the kids that come from Maurice Sendak's *Nutshell Library*, including *Chicken Soup With Rice*, *Pierre*, *One Was Johnny* and *Alligators All Around*, interspersed with shrieks from their Brooklyn Jewish mothers, interjections of "I don't care!!" from a sulky Pierre (a terrific performance by Kelsey Flynn), tidbits of useless knowledge from the nerdy Johnny (well acted by Katy Smith) and the continuous shouts, stunts, cries and cheers from the whole gang. The play finishes with an incredible finale, "Chicken Soup With Rice," which culminates an hour of amazing energy and creativity pretty perfectly.

Probably the most wonderful and hard-to-believe aspect of this production was the ability of the actors, all Smith College first and second year students, to create an atmosphere of eight-year-old pals. I mean, these women *became* kids. Their faces contorted to all extremes and they really went with the current of their emotions. I along with the rest of the audience, was captivated by their innocence, emotions, expressions, and how much fun they were having. I didn't think about the fact that women were playing boys, or that Rosie (a strong performance by Alexandra Ornitz) was just a little tall for a 10-year-old. Christy DeRoche, an audience member, said, "I didn't realize until I looked at the program partway into it that the actors surrounding Rosie were college students."

"I loved it — it was great! It was better than *Cats*!!" said Mark Federman, a UMass junior who plans to teach and write children's literature after college.

It was the ensemble that gave *Really Rosie* its energetic, kid-like feel. Every cast member participated in creating the situations in songs like "The Ballad of Chicken Soup" and "Screaming and Yelling," with

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Connells to provide pop at Pearl Street

By ANDREW BROADHEAD
Collegian Staff

With **The Connells** in town tonight, true fans of romantic guitar pop should have no doubts about where to spend the evening. When this North Carolina combo takes the stage at Pearl Street, in support of their fourth album *One Simple Word*, the guitars will jangle and the introspective lyrics will flow.

Released late last fall, the Hugh Jones-produced album has been on the *Rockpool* and *CMJ* album charts for 14 weeks. It's an eclectic collection of songs of all sorts. There are wistful rockers like "Stone Cold Yesterday" and "One Simple Word" but there are also melancholic ballads like the aching "Waiting My Turn."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Photo courtesy TVT

The Connells will appear at Pearl Street tonight.

DELANO'S

57 North Pleasant Street
Tuesday Night's Taco Night 9-???
Wednesday Night is Liz Taylor Lookalike Night, Free Buffalo Wings 9-???
$50 gift certificate to winner
All free to Delano's customers only
LIVE! The 4 Plays 50s and 60s music Starting March 2
Every Sunday! 9-???

FREE FREE

Drink of the Week
Captain Morgan & Coke $2.00
Shooter of the Week
Jagermeister $2.50
Beer of the Month
60 oz. Miller, Miller Lite $4.50
Miller Genuine, and Rolling Rock Pitchers

All-Star Doorman Pat "The Poser" Southwick Fri. and Sat. Nights

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

MENTAL HEALTH DIVISION GROUPS
SPRING 1991

Joining a group at Mental Health Services may be one of the best decisions you make this semester. Groups give you the opportunity to discuss your concerns with other people who confront the same difficulties.

The following groups are currently accepting members:

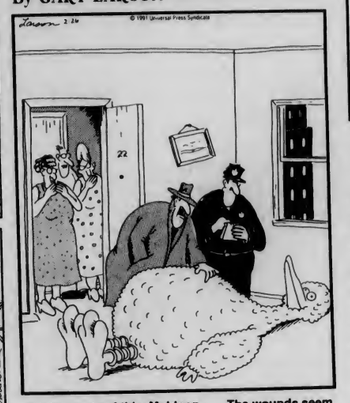
TUESDAY	
Decision-Making for Problem Drinkers	1:00 - 2:30 pm
Bi-sexual Support Group	2:00 - 3:30 pm
Advanced ACOA Group (Unstructured)	3:00 - 4:30 pm
Exploring Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual Identities	7:00 - 8:30 pm
WEDNESDAY	
ACOA (Structured)	9:00 -10:30 am
Self-Exploration Group (Short-term Personal Growth)	3:30 - 5:00 pm
THURSDAY	
Women In Transition (Over 25, in process of separation/divorce)	12:45 - 2:15 pm
Chronic Medical Illness Support Group	3:30 - 5:00 pm

All groups require a pre-group interview, which gives you a chance to ask some questions and figure out if the group will be helpful. For information, or to schedule an appointment, call **545-2337**. Groups begin early to mid-March, so call soon.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

GOOD MORNING. I'M STILL MAJOR R. "BUZZ" FOGG UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. TODAY WE'RE ACTIVATING THE PRESS POOL FOR SECTOR J.
THE BUS WILL BE LEAVING OUT FRONT AT 1900 HOURS...
MAJOR, WILL WE HAVE ACCESS THIS TIME TO ACTUAL CASUALTIES? YOUR PEOPLE HAVE REALLY BEEN HIDING THE BODY BAGS.
RICK, THE REASON YOU CAN'T EYE-BALL BODY BAGS IS THAT WE NO LONGER DESIGNATE THEM AS SUCH. THE TERM IS INOPERATIVE.
I SEE. WELL, WHAT DO YOU CALL THEM NOW?
UM... HUMAN REMAINS POUCHES.
SUGARCOATING IT, EH, MAJOR? DON'T YOU THINK THAT'S INSULTING THE PUBLIC'S INTELLIGENCE?

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"Make a note of this, Muldoon. . . . The wounds seem to be caused by bird shot . . . big bird shot."

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

I KEEP TWO MAGNUMS IN MY DESK. ONE'S A GUN AND I KEEP IT LOADED. THE OTHER'S A BOTTLE AND IT KEEPS ME LOADED. I'M TRACER BULLET. I'M A PROFESSIONAL SNOOP.
IT'S A TOUGH JOB, BUT THEN, I'M A TOUGH GUY. SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE AN AUDIENCE WHEN THEY WORK. ENOUGH OF THEM HAVE TOLD ME SO WITH BLUNT INSTRUMENTS THAT I'M A PHRENOLOGIST'S DREAM COME TRUE.
SNOOPING PAYS THE BILLS, THOUGH. ESPECIALLY BILL, MY BOOKIE, AND BILL, MY PROBATION OFFICER.
SO WHEN A TALL BRUNETTE OPENED MY DOOR WITH A CASE FOR ME, MY HEART DID A FEW CALISTHENICS AND I TOOK THE JOB.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Hi, I'm Gabe, from your Psych class. You know, we have that test Friday, + maybe it would help if we studied together.
I dunno... two males, spending time alone? Rumors could start. I don't think— wait, I do have an idea—
WHAM!
Now we're bonded.
...what was that for?

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

WHAT'S THIS?! WHAT HAPPENED TO THE ESCAPE, TO THE REVOLUTION?
THE RESEARCHERS MADE A FEW CONFESSIONS... YEAH, PIZZA EVERY FRIDAY. HERE'S CAR IN THE WATER AND THAT WILL GET HIS BRAIN BACK WHEN THEY'RE DONE WITH IT.
I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE SELLING OUT! WHERE'S YOUR SELF-RESPECT?
IT'S NOT SO BAD HERE...
BESIDES, FROM WHAT WE'VE HEARD IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE.

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

I CAN'T DO IT! I CAN'T STEAL THIS FOOD FOR FERLIN
FOOD STORAGE
IT JUST WOULDN'T BE RIGHT!
I WON'T COMPROMISE MY MORAL STANDARDS BECAUSE OF A STUPID THREAT.
SNOOKY'S CALORIE CLUB RECORD COLLECTION
I'LL GO BACK! I'LL GO BACK!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If Wade Boggs were hitting ahead of Wade Boggs, Wade Boggs would have 30 home runs."
— *Wade Boggs*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

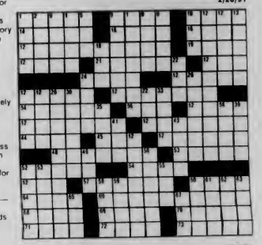
ACROSS
1 Sweetener
6 Quarrel
10 Foot part
14 Phantom's haunt?
15 Napoleonic isle
16 Rocky Mt. state
17 Warning to the unlistened, with 66 Across
19 Collar for a scholar
20 Poker pot
21 In the chair
23 GI's entertaining friend
24 Use a wheelbarrow
25 Case or class starter
27 Strong fiber
31 Coastal refuge
34 Combat zones
36 Life force: Abbr.
37 Lady Chaplin
40 Exteriors
42 Snared
44 Chem. compound
45 Mod speech or sound
47 Make bundles
48 Mid-length story
51 Firth of Clyde isle
52 Club for a golfer
54 "— — at an index": Goldsmith
56 She, objectively
57 Ancient harp
60 Turner
64 Toward the mouth
66 See 17 Across
68 Tire anagram
69 Gen. Robert
70 Have a yen for
71 Villainous visage
72 Marquis de —
73 Where the Alamo stands

DOWN
1 Pop
2 "Once — a time..."
3 Swell bloke
4 Comic Johnson
5 Joplin opus
6 Cuts
7 Folded
8 Adjoin
9 Kind of measure
10 Surface for Gretzky
11 Cause of comment at 17 Across
12 Shut
13 Give homage
18 "A rose — rose..."
22 Batman and Robin, e.g.
24 Dressed
26 Fitting
27 Ump's call
28 Neighbor of Turkey
29 See 11 Down
30 Likeness
32 6-legged carpenter
33 Golf goals
35 Withered
38 Leningrad's river
39 Yemen's capital
41 Memorable Maglie
43 Fictional whaler
46 Cursed
49 Ex-G.I.
50 Renée of silents
52 Fingerprint feature
53 Peculiarly strange
55 Also
58 Kinds of breads
59 SE Kansas city
60 Old Greek instrument
61 Trojan War hero
62 Exploding star
63 Lincoln at 14
65 — Alte
67 Play section

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	C	A	L	E		B	R	A	I		E	R	G	O
H	A	M	A	S		B	O	L	S		E	R	M	A
A	D	A	M	S		A	T	O	M		A	L	I	A
G	I	B	E	R		S	H	E	E	P	I	S	H	
					A	N	K	E		M	A	R	I	E
B	O	Y	S	C	O	U	T		L	A	S			
I	R	A	T	E		G	R	A	T	E		A	G	O
D	A	L	E		P	O	E	R	T		P	L	O	T
E	N	D			D	U	E		A	L	I	B	I	
		C	O	O		D	O	G	M	A	T	I	C	
S	A	S	H	A	T	S		W	O	O	D			
C	A	T	A	C	L	Y	S	M		U	T	E	R	
U	R	I	S		N	O	A	H		N	A	I	V	E
B	O	N	E		C	R	E	E		T	I	R	E	S
A	N	T	S		Y	E	L	L		S	N	O	R	T

2/26/91



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MENU
Sorry, no menu

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Domestic affairs may test your patience. Chose your words carefully, especially in conversations with those in authority. Handle routine matters yourself. A parent-child relationship improves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your special talents will be praised and rewarded today. Rely on high technology to save yourself time and effort. Home life could become complicated later this afternoon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep an appointment with your doctor of dentist. Neglecting your health would be a big mistake! Your dedication to your work attracts favorable notice from someone influential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be more specific when dealing with facts and figures. Carelessness could cause financial hardship. Your popularity increases when a member of the opposite sex seeks you out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Refrain from making casual promises you will not want to keep. A family member's mood improves, reducing domestic tension. You're able to cut through some government red tape. Reward loyal subordinates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your energy level may be lower than usual. Avoid scattering your forces. A family quarrel can be resolved if you control you temper. Rely on your sense of humor!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Postpone making any major financial moves. A pet can be a joy if you provide good care. Think twice before allowing unforeseen events to change your long-term plans. Family ties are strengthened.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Guard your financial resources. Unrewarding projects can be eliminated if you are willing to change your routine. A desire to travel grows stronger. The time is not right. Wait a little while longer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Young parents need more time alone. The cost of a reliable babysitter is a good investment. A neighbor or friend may ignore your advice. Keep in touch with the folks at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your associates may be unwilling to endorse your ideas. Play a waiting game. Romance holds great promise. Admitting that a problem exists could remove an obstacle to your love relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be asked to write something today. Do not try too hard to sound witty. The mail is likely to bring good news. Take better care of your health; eat rather lightly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A good day to mend some emotional fences. Careful handling of mutual funds could lead to higher profits. Avoid contacting someone from your past while in a nostalgic mood. Share secrets with loved ones.

Not one of Woody Allen's best films, but still good

By DAN LEARY
Collegian Correspondent

In Woody Allen's latest film, **Alice**, Mia Farrow plays the title role as a woman who exchanged her youthful dreams for the stability and security of a husband. Now, after 16 years of marriage, Alice's unfulfilled dreams return to haunt her in the form of back pain. She goes to an acupuncturist, a Dr. Yang, who prescribes for her a number of herbal remedies that have magical results designed to help Alice overcome her affliction.

Film Review

The film deals with basic human conflict of active versus passive existence in life. In order to reach self-fulfillment a person must undergo emotional and physical hardship which amounts to taking chances and leaving oneself open to failure.

Alice's mother, a failed actress, stressed the necessity of having a stable husband and not to take risks. So Alice followed her mother's advice and married into a world of wealth and a safe and easy path through life. Through her combined experiences with Dr. Yang and a lover, played by Joe Mantegna, Alice comes to recognize her spiritual needs for a life of substance and action.

In her last meeting with Yang, Alice confesses her fear in embarking on a new less stable life and momentarily longs for her secure happy life. Dr. Yang explains to her that her former life had only "the illusion of happiness" and upon closer inspection she found herself to be unfulfilled and therefore unhappy.

Woody Allen borrows elements from *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* to authenticate this modern day fairy tale. The first time Dr. Yang appears he's waddling across his office checking his watch in a manner that it is suggestive of the White Rabbit.

Yang's herbal prescriptions take the place of the "eat me" and "drink me" charms from the original tale but still retain the same magical effects.

As well as providing many of the movie's funniest moments the herbs allow Alice to become invisible, communicate with Muses, and summon the spirit of her former boyfriend played brilliantly by Alec Baldwin.

In one of the best scenes in the movie, Alice dreams that she and her sister walk through time back in to their childhood. This is a sequence that Allen has used in other films such as *Annie Hall* and *Crimes and Misdemeanors* whereby instead of thinking about a scene in the past, a character will physically enter the past and either watch the scene in progress or converse with the people of the past. The great thing about these sequences is that they give the audience a clear and honest idea of what the character thinks about the memory. In Alice this scene shows the schism between the sisters; Alice, in her naivety, idolizes her parents seeing them as a naval hero and a movie star, and her sister, a crushing realist, sees them as phony and boring. Revealing as the scene was, it didn't explain enough of Alice's relationship with her mother.

Alice contains a handful of wonderful performances including William Hurt's, who in his usual dullness plays Mia Farrow's aloof and patronizing husband. Joe Mantegna gives an equally strong performance as Alice's lover whose first appearance marks the beginning of her spiritual change.

Although Alice may not be among the best of Woody Allen's films, it is still a great movie. This is a movie that you can watch from start to finish and never find yourself distracted by any poor acting or lapses in the story. The spell Alice casts is a captivating one. See this movie. Or don't, and lead a hollow life.

■ *The Connells*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The album builds on the solid reputation established by their previous albums. 1986 saw the release of their debut album *Darker Days*, 1987's *Boylan Heights* enhanced what *Trouser Press* called, "A fragile, vaguely Celtic, melodic sense." Their watershed album *Fun and Games*, stayed in college radio top 10 charts for a long while in 1989.

The Connells were formed by guitarist and bassist brothers Mike and David Connell in 1984. With Peele Wimberly on drums and Doug MacMillan on lead vocals, the band started gigging in the Carolinas area. George Huntley joined in on guitar and keyboards as the band began to firmly establish itself as a prominent band in the South.

With each album their fan base has slowly spread across the country. A U.K. release on Elvis Costello's Demon Records assured them of popular acceptance in England. Each recording session has seen them working with a different prominent producer.

Smithereens/R.E.M. producer Don Dixon helped make *Darker Days* a driving folk-pop delight. Let's Active frontman Mitch Easter saw them on their first U.S. tour and eagerly offered to produce *Boylan Heights*, garnering praise from such mainstream press as *Rolling Stone* and *Musician*. Gary Smith (Pixies/Throwing Muses) produced their third album, *Fun and Games*, which was critically and popularly praised.

The Connells are a charming thinking man's pop band that combine words and melodies to moving effect. It promises to be a neat show.

■ *Really Rosie*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

hand motions, gestures and vociferous reactions to the turn of events in each song, and the leads, all strong and consistently boiling over with spirit, still blended in easily.

The leads were Ornitz, Flynn, Smith, Gael Levin as the exuberant, hopeful Alligator, Charlotte Fuller as Rosie's "secretary" and the vampire's wife in the coming attractions for Rosie's flick, and Gabriel Flynn as Rosie's kicked out little brother Chicken Soup who's disappearance is the source of Rosie's creative screenplay.

By the time the show ended, with Chicken Soup covered in tinsel, wearing a soup bowl hat, surrounded by shouting kids and the joyful piano playing of Sharon Choffman, we were all back in our own childhood neighborhoods.

Photo courtesy UMass Department of Music and Dance

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Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

QUICK TURNS PAID OFF — Junior Marci Blacker placed 28th out of 66 with a time of :41.72 and first among UMass female skiers at the NCAA's Eastern Championship this weekend. The team took the Eastern College Ski Conference title last weekend, bettering Boston University and Plymouth State.

■ *men's swimming*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

tribute to the sophomore class.

"The only way you can win is by having 17 or 18 swimmers go and place," he said in reference to qualifying swimmers for higher competition. "Its just a showing of the tremendous depth that we've got."

Next on the agenda is the Eastern Seaboard conference meet in Princeton, N.J. on Thursday. UMass has qualified in the 100 and 200 back as well as the 800 free relay.

Darwin throws in Red Sox bullpen

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — At 35, right-hander Danny Darwin is beginning a new chapter in a major league career that started with the Texas Rangers in 1978.

"Here I am, back in the American League," Darwin said yesterday after his first workout with the Boston Red Sox.

Darwin, who missed the first two workouts as he honored a Little League commitment in Houston, threw from the bullpen mound for about 10 minutes, quickly proving that he's on par or ahead of other pitchers.

"He was impressive," manager Joe Morgan said. "He must have thrown 40 straight strikes, keeping the ball down both on the inside and down and out. That's what pitching is all about."

"I've been working out in Houston and I'm anxious to get going here," said Darwin, who led the NL with a 2.21 ERA in 1990. "I feel that for the first time I'm on a team with a chance to go to the World Series, and I want to do my share."

Darwin earned a steady job with Texas during the 1979 season and spent the next five years with the Rangers.

Traded to Milwaukee, he was with the Brewers less than two years before being dealt to Houston on Aug. 15, 1986.

Now, after compiling a 44-33 record for the Astros, including 11-4 in each of the last two seasons, he's returning to the AL. He struck it rich in the free agency market, signing a four-year contract for a guaranteed $11.8 million.

"I'm happy to be here, but there's really not much difference pitching in the American and National leagues," he said. "The National League may have more speed, but baseball is baseball wherever it is played."

Darwin has pitched in 488 major league games — 280 in relief and 208 as a starter.

He has offered to do whatever the Red Sox want, but Morgan emphasized that Darwin is being counted upon only as a starter. He is expected to replace 17-game winner Mike Boddicker, who signed with Kansas City.

"It really doesn't make much difference to me," Darwin said. "It seems my entire career has been divided between starting and relieving except two years ago, when I pitched in 68 games without a start. I've been blessed with the type of arm that can handle either relief or starting.

"I'm ready to do whatever I'm asked. I have only one goal. All I want to do is win."

In Houston last year, Darwin made his first 31 appearances in relief, posting a 2-1 record with two saves and a 2.40 ERA.

He then became a starter and went 9-3 with a 2.14 ERA in his last 17 games.

In addition to ERA, he led the NL with a .786 winning percentage and the fewest walks (1.7) per nine innings.

■ *women's gymnastics*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

bars and "never let up."

Mitchell said he was pleased with the way his team handled the small breaks in the competition.

"We did not let the breaks snowball," he said. "I'm very proud of them."

Marshall rocked Boyden gym as she also won the vault (9.75), bars (9.45), balance beam (9.65) and floor (9.6).

Sophomore Kim Grady also hit a personal best in the all-around with a 37.45. Grady also scored an impressive 9.3 on the vault and a 9.3 on the bars.

Mitchell said the women are "really pulling together as a team."

The team looks forward to tough competition from Springfield and Rhode Island at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Boyden.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Sophomore Tammy Marshall performs an arch-over during the Northeastern-Temple meet. The women soundly defeated the schools they hosted on Sunday in Boyden.

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That's normal for us!
It's time to party with the gals!
We love you. Oh sick Di
Mabin & Roni!

His name is RUSS, it isn't Guss
In the morning he runs for the bus
And if there's two people he hates, it's got-ta be us. But today is his birthday and we won't let him down. So Happy Birthday to Krusty the Clown! Love S & S

MEREDITH
Happy 20th B-day!
Have a great day
Love, --Lori, Holli, Julie,
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SPORTS

Indoor track teams place in top 10 at New Englands

• *Ambrose, Crocker finish races, endure medical complications*

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's track coach Julie LaFreniere has "mixed feelings" over her team's performance at the New England Championships this weekend.

UMass scored 13 points finishing them 10th among 34 teams.

"It was a tough weekend for us," LaFreniere said. "I couldn't have asked for a better effort from the kids but it seemed the world was against us."

UMass was beset with bad luck from the start as star Lee Ann Ambrose, after winning the trials and being seeded first, was unable to defend her Championship in the 400-meter race because of a severe asthma problem.

"It was so bad that Lee Ann couldn't breathe," LaFreniere said. "When she ran the trial she went out fast and held her breath for the first 200 meters. She was dead at the end of the race but she wouldn't let anyone pass her. It was one of the gutsiest performances that I have ever witnessed. Lee Ann ran a 56-second 400, without being able to breathe.

"After the race we took her to the hospital and she missed the finals the next day. Now she is at home in Gardner."

Ambrose was not the only UMass athlete to receive medical care, Cathy Crocker also went to the infirmary due to a chest cold. Crocker finished seventh in the finals of the 800-meter and was sent home early by LaFreniere due to the illness.

"Cathy just wouldn't stop coughing," LaFreniere said. "She had been sick all week but you can't keep a senior out of this meet because of a cold. The coughing just got out of control."

On the bright side Mo Meldrim continued her hot streak by finishing third in the 5,000 with a time of 17:38.49. Meldrim's time is down by 1:15 from December and next week she will compete at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships.

"Mo was the highlight of the meet," LaFreniere said. "I was happy when she made New Englands and now I am ecstatic that she is going to ECAC's. She is very, very happy and so am I."

In the 600-yard Lennice Johnson placed fourth with a time of 1:28.27.

In the 1,000-meter defending champion Becky Johnson finished fifth with a time of 2:42.97. Johnson had been out a month with a virus.

"She ran with a lot of heart but she just didn't have the conditioning," LaFreniere said. "Missing that month has really killed her chances this season.

"The team couldn't have worked harder. We just got stuck with some hard luck or else I feel we could have finished seventh. Losing Lee Ann is devastating but we had to send her home. However, I am very proud of my team. No one was afraid to run hard."

• *Men end postseason*

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team finished ninth in the New England Championships this weekend at Boston University.

Northeastern University scored 125 points to edge the host Terrier's, who scored 115, for the team title. Rhode Island was third with 108 and Boston College was a distant fourth with 49.

"I had hoped for a finish somewhere between sixth and 10th place," said UMass head coach Ken O'Brien. "Although it would have been nice to have placed higher among the second five teams, I think that the kids performed very well."

Steve Brown was one of four athletes who brought home medals for UMass. He accounted for six of the Minutemen's 16 points with a third place finish in the 400-meter run with a time of 49.23 seconds.

Matt Simon, Bill Wallace, Brian King and John Raach combined to run the two-mile in 7:49.90, placing fourth.

Joe Kourafas rounded out the scoring for UMass with a fifth place in the pentathlon, scoring 3,306 points.

"Although there were four or five additional places we could have scored in, I think that the team, on the whole, performed better than they have all season," O'Brien said. "Overall, it was a real good championship meet for the team."

Swimmers, divers make waves in postseason

• *Men take fifth straight championship title*

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team captured its fifth New England Championship title this weekend. The Minutemen topped the field by over 100 points in a scoring fete hosted by Rhode Island.

With a total score of 671.5, the Minutemen shot down the Boston College Eagles who placed a far second with an even 457. Also in the top five were URI with 393, Maine 331.5 and Providence College 319.5.

Numerous New England as well as UMass varsity records were shattered. Plaques bearing the name, event and time were taken down as new records were made above the pool in Boyden.

"One of the longest-standing UMass varsity records was broken, it will be good to see that one come down." said coach Russ Yarworth.

With a time of six minutes, 51.29 seconds, the 800-yard freestyle relay record fell. Swimmers Curt Sawin, Pete Reich, Joe Morris and Chris Barrett scored nicely to drive the team further ahead.

Freshman Mark Stoelting also made history in the 100 and 200 backstroke. This backstroke superstar set New England records with times of 52.01 in the 100 and 1:54.14 in the 200.

Sophomore Jay Peluso lead the team in scoring, placing first in the 200 individual medley in 1:54.04, a personal best.

He placed third and second in the 100 and 200 breast with times of 59.29 and 2:09.47, scoring 53 points, the second highest scorer in the meet.

"Jay contributed greatly to the victory," Yarworth said. "He was definitely a very important part of the meet."

Yarworth was quick to point out that most of his high scorers were sophomores.

"Truly a significant accomplishment when you consider that we graduated 13 seniors last year," he said. "It's a real

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

• *Binning, Broad break school records*

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team finished fifth out of 34 teams at the Eastern Championships held at Princeton University this weekend

Seven swimmers from the 27-member roster qualified to compete at Easterns, and in doing so, established school records for UMass.

Kiri Binning broke her own record in the 200-yard backstroke, finishing in two minutes, 9.63 seconds.

Kim Broad bettered her time by 12 seconds, posting 17:30.18 in the 1,650 freestyle, placing 16th. Broad set her former record at the New England Championships one week earlier. She also improved her time in the 500 freestyle (5:10.0) by two seconds.

"Kim went nuts this weekend," UMass coach Bob Newcomb said. "She swam exceptionally well. Kiri also made a great effort this weekend."

Freshman Allison White proved she belonged among the best divers in the East, placing 16th in the three-meter dive. White qualified to compete at the N.C.A.A. Division I Zone A Diving Championships at Harvard Unuiversity on March 8, in the one-meter dive.

"Allison was a little intimidated at first, but she made a good effort," Newcomb said. "She's young and still learning.

"Everyone swam well, "Newcombe said."It was a big accomplishment to score out of the 34 teams. The team had an exceptional year."

White will be the only Minutewoman to continue postseason competition. UMass will be lose Binning, an exchange student from Australia (back, individual medley), Leslie Cromwell (IM, breast), Maureen Murphy (fly, free), Reimer (free), Angie Ng (fly) and Tonia Stafford (free) to graduation.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

For the fifth consecutive year, the men's swimming team returned to Amherst with the New England Championship title. The team belittled Boston College, Rhode Island, Maine and Providence College.

Gymnasts remain undefeated

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team defeated both the Northeastern Huskies and the Temple Owls in its first tri-meet of the season to better their record to 7-1.

The team swept all events, and boasted 184.80 total points to Northeastern's 181.50 and Temple's 179.0.

Sophomore sensation Tammy Marshall broke the school record with a score of 38.45 in the all-around. The previous score stood at 38.05.

Head coach Alfie Mitchell said he was pleased with everyone's performances. Mitchell said the team was ahead after the first two events, vault and uneven parallel

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Sports Notice

Interested Spikers: The Certs/Trident SpikeFest '91 will be held March 9 and 10 in Boyden Gym. This single-elimination co-rec tournament is open to registered UMass undergrads without varsity volleyball experience. Rosters are due Monday. March 4. A mandatory team captain meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6. Call the intramural office for more details at 545-2693/0022.

Largest College Daily in New England

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VOLUME C WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1991 ISSUE 90

U.S. soldier wounded in Iraq

Weapons make 24-hour bombing a reality; military maps out strategy to further invade

Compiled from Associated Press pool reports

ON THE IRAQI BORDER — The lone U.S. casualty during the 18th Airborne Corps' thrust into Iraq was a soldier wounded on reconnaissance patrol deep in enemy territory.

The commando was sightly hurt in a brief fire fight that was monitored over radios along the front. The patrol was dropped into Iraq on Sunday.

Shortly after arriving, they were surrounded by Iraqi troops and gunfire quickly erupted. The three commandos put in a call for help.

Troops listening to the urgent call for assistance could hear gunfire over the shouting voices.

When the commandos came back on the air it was to yell "I've got one down," meaning a soldier had been hit. He called for air strikes.

Moments later, a call went out to the commandos saying, "There are two F-14s. make that four F-14s on their way."

The radio went silent for a while until commandos called back.

"Thank you very much," said the calm voice. "Iraqis are flying everywhere."

The commandos were later safely picked up and the soldier's wound was described as minor.

In Northern Saudi Arabia, trailing the forces advancing into Iraq and Kuwait are the U.S. Army's Civil Affairs units, which help deal with civilians caught up in the war.

Civil affairs specialists moving into Iraq expect an entirely different reception than their counterparts in Kuwait.

"On the one hand, we will be viewed primarily as liberators, and on the other as invaders," said Lt. Col. Dwayne Aaron, the XVIII Corps' head of Civil Military Affairs.

The XVIII Corps' thrust, launched Sunday, moved into southern Iraq, a vast, largely unoccupied desert.

"We plan to try to maneuver our operations to avoid those places" that are inhabited, Aaron said.

Working under Aaron is Lt. Col. Ken Biser, who says the main job of the units initially is "to prevent civilians from interfering with the military operation, and then to stabilize population."

If the operation passes through a populated area, civil affairs personnel locate local government officials and administrators, if there are any around.

The XVIII Corps has indications that much of the civilian populations has left southern Iraq.

For those who remain, "We hope they stay home," said Biser

Meanwhile on an air base in the Persian Gulf — F-16 pilots have been flying after dark in planes equipped to turn night into day, the commander of the 421st tactical fighter squadron said.

Two F-16 squadrons based here are exclusively using planes equipped with the Low Altitude Navigation and Targeting infrared for Night (LANITIRN) system for night flying, said Lt. Col. Thomas Rackley, whose squadron is from Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

The system has three features: an infrared sensor that creates a picture of the target on the ground, one that creates a picture of the terrain ahead, and radar that enables the pilot to follow the terrain.

The F-16s, not originally designed for night operations, can now blast the enemy 24 hours a day, preventing the Iraqis from using darkness for cover.

The F-16s join some of the all-weather, day-night F-15E Strike Eagle fighter-bombers that also have been using the technology since the start of the air war Jan. 17.

The U.S. military has released some videotapes showing the clarity the LANTIRN pods produce in following smart bombs and missiles to their targets.

AP photo

Amman, Jordan — A Jordanian yesterday listened closely to the broadcast on Baghdad radio by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein when he announced he would withdraw troops from Kuwait.

U.S. disregards Iraqi retreat

'War goes on' despite apparent withdrawal

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The White House yesterday blasted Saddam Hussein's broadcast statement of withdrawal from Kuwait, saying it "contains the same diatribe as his previous comments, with no commitment to comply with the 12 United Nations resolutions."

Said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, "The war goes on."

The Pentagon reacted warily to Iraqi troop movements from Kuwait, viewing it as a retreat under fire. "We must continue to prosecute the campaign until we are absolutely sure that any withdrawal is true both in letter and in spirit," said one military source.

The White House reacted cooly to the Iraqi withdrawal statements from the beginning, seeing no sign that Saddam was ready to meet coalition conditions. Late Monday night, President Bush tightened the terms for a cease-fire, saying that Saddam must "personally" announce an unconditional withdrawal and agree that Iraq will pay war reparations and renounce its annexation of Kuwait.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Mass. House rejects Weld's proposed budget plans

AP photo

Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts House rejected late Monday evening the proposed deferred salary plan, Gov. Weld's furlough plan, and a proposal to raise the share of health insurance paid by state employees from 10 percent to 25 percent, Rep. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst) said yesterday.

In place of the furlough and deferred payment plan, the House has proposed to borrow the needed money from the Annuity Fund.

The Annuity Fund is an investment fund made up of voluntary contributions by state employees who share in the profits of the fund.

As of yesterday evening, it was not clear how much money would be borrowed, but Rosenberg said the fund had plenty of money to cover the $90 million which would have been saved by the deferred salary plan or the furlough plan.

According to Rosenberg, all of the state employee unions, who lobbied heavily against the furlough and deferred payment plans,

appeared to be in favor of the Annuity Fund plan.

Weld's original plan to furlough state employees for 10 days received heavy criticism. As a counterproposal, House Democrats suggested a deferred payment plan in which state employees would work between two and 15 days between April 15 and June 30 but would be paid for those days only when they retired or stopped working for the state.

State employees rejected a separate proposal to borrow the $90 million from the state pension fund because they "are understandably skittish about people tapping into [it]," Rosenberg said.

For the last 40 years, the state was supposed to match one-for-one every dollar which was put into the pension fund by state workers every month, but has not done so.

Still under debate yesterday were alternatives to the health insurance plan, one of which called for state employees who earn over $25,000 to pay an increased portion of their health insurance.

Man who died in Boyden misidentified

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

The man who died at the Boyden Gym while playing basketball Sunday was misidentified by the Springfield medical examiner and University police, authorities said yesterday.

His real identity is Craemen J. Gethers, 40, whose last known address was New York City, NY, police said.

Gethers died Sunday evening from an apparent heart attack after playing a pick-up basketball game at Boyden Gym.

He was originally misidentified because at the time of his death, he was carrying a false Massachusetts driver's license which had his picture on it but listed his name as Richard J. Roger, 35, of Mattapan, Springfield medical examiner Dr. Loren Mednick said.

Gethers' true identity was discovered when Lt. Michael Grabiec, of the UMass Police Department, recognized Gethers from police files and confirmed his identity using fingerprints, Mednick said.

Gethers was a mathematics major at the University from the spring of 1972 to the spring of 1975 and again during the fall of 1980.

Gethers was reportedly visiting a friend in Amherst, police said on Monday. As he went for a shot while playing basketball, he called a time-out and then collapsed.

He was taken to Northampton's Cooley-Dickinson Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 6:35 p.m. by Dr. Donald Rogers.

According to Mednick, Gethers had probably been suffering from a heart condition for several weeks and should not have been exerting himself.

Mednick added that there were no signs of drug use and that the cause of death was natural.

INSIDE:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1991

Page 3: UMass residents gripe about the hassles of the single sex bathroom policy.

Page 8: Twin Peaks fans asked to write letters to save the show.

Page 12: Men's hoop gears up for "krunch time" tonight at URI.

WEATHER

Clouds and flurries expected all day with temps only reaching the 30s.

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For Your Information

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Purim Celebration — The Chabad House will host a Purim party at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to Jews of all backgrounds and affiliations. The house is located at 30 N. Hadley Rd. For more information cal 549-4094.

Brown Bag Lunch Series — "Multiculturalism: A German Perspective" in Campus Center 904-908 at 12:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Department

Time Management Workshop — "The Time of Your Life," a video and presentation workshop from Phi Beta Sigma in CC 803 at 7 p.m.

Information Meeting — The National Student Exchange will hold an information from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. in CC 803.

Peace Prayers — In the Newman Center Chapel from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Purim celebration — The Chabad House will hold a late megilla reading at 4:45 p.m. All are welcome, no charge.

Meeting — The ALANA Honor Society will sponsor a meeting of the semester in the library of the New Africa House at 5:30 p.m. All interested are welcome.

Membership Meeting — The Graduate Employee Organization will hold a membership meeting in the Campus Center Auditorium from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Jumaa Salat — Sponsored by the Muslim Student Organization in CC 805 at 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Relationship Seminar — At the College Church in Northampton will begin at 8:30 a.m. For more information, please call the church office at 586-0057.

Games Tournament and College Bowl — UMass wil host the 1991 Northeast Regional Games Tournament and College Bowl through Sunday in the Campus Center Basement and the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

March and Rally — in Springfield at Mason Square at 11 a.m. For more information, please call 584-8975.

Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Cafe — Featuring singer/songwriter Erica Wheeler, at Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m. For more information, call 545-4824.

Student Empowerment Workshop — Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government from 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Check the information desk in the CC for room number.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Five College Gulf Coalition Meeting — at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall at Hampshire College. For information, please call 549-4625.

Auditions — Open call for the UMass Theatre Guild production of Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians* will be at 7 p.m. in CC 101. Call 545-0415 for more information.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

MENTAL HEALTH DIVISION GROUPS
SPRING 1991

Joining a group at Mental Health Services may be one of the best decisions you make this semester. Groups give you the opportunity to discuss your concerns with other people who confront the same difficulties.

The following groups are currently accepting members:

TUESDAY	
Decision-Making for Problem Drinkers	1:00 - 2:30 pm
Bi-sexual Support Group	2:00 - 3:30 pm
Advanced ACOA Group (Unstructured)	3:00 - 4:30 pm
Exploring Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual Identities	7:00 - 8:30 pm
WEDNESDAY	
ACOA (Structured)	9:00 -10:30 am
Self-Exploration Group (Short-term Personal Growth)	3:30 - 5:00 pm
THURSDAY	
Women In Transition (Over 25, in process of separation/divorce)	12:45 - 2:15 pm
Chronic Medical Illness Support Group	3:30 - 5:00 pm

All groups require a pre-group interview, which gives you a chance to ask some questions and figure out if the group will be helpful. For information, or to schedule an appointment, call 545-2337. Groups begin early to mid-March, so call soon.

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LOCAL

Author discusses effects of war on Israelis

By JASON GEORGE
Collegian Staff

Noted Jewish author, educator, and activist Leonard Fein shared his impressions of how the Persian Gulf war has transformed Israel's view of the United States and its own global role in a presentation yesterday at Smith College yesterday.

Fein, who spent most of last week in Israel, particularly in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, spoke of the paradox in Israeli society resulting from the threat of SCUD missile attacks by Iraq.

Since the onset of the war, Israel has suffered repeated Iraqi SCUD missile attacks. Although many buildings have been damaged, few Israelis have been killed.

"When there is no place where you can be safe," Fein said, "it creates a level of fear such as Israelis have not experienced hitherto."

Conversely, Fein also mentioned that many people he met in Tel Aviv seemed more concerned about the details of the television show *thirtysomething* than about the danger of SCUD attacks.

"The human system is capable of terrific adaptation," Fein explained. "Eventually, the gas mask becomes something you just lug around."

Fein offered four major Israeli perceptions which he said have been altered as a result of the current Persian Gulf war.

Two points which Fein linked closely together are the changing Israeli perceptions of the United States' military capability and its "political will" to carry out the war to a decisive finish.

While claiming not to offer a judgement of the "morality and wisdom" of the war, Fein said the United States is "fighting less Saddam Hussein than the ghosts of Vietnam."

"President Bush's stubbornness [in carrying out the war] is based on the understanding that this war won't make sense unless the U.S. has a clear, decisive victory," Fein said.

"Many Israelis thought that the United States would not have the will and competence to stay the course of the war," he added.

Fein also referred to what he called the "incipient revolution in military doctrine." Although Iraq's SCUD missile attacks on Israel have been largely ineffective, Fein noted that other potential Israeli rivals in the Middle East, particularly Syria, have more technologically advanced weapons.

"The antidote will not always arrive in time for the poison," Fein said, referring to his belief that Israel will need more advanced technological aid from the United States in the future.

Fein added that the war has only created a greater level of mistrust between Israelis and Palestinians.

Fein said he believes Jews in Israel must be either for the transfer of Palestinians out of the occupied territories of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip or for the creation of separate Palestinian state.

Hilson sends UMass troops in Gulf care packages

Although it will probably take many months to arrive, University of Massachusetts students who are serving in the Persian Gulf will be able to read campus news, courtesy of the efforts of Arthur Hilson.

The *Collegian*, along with notes from home and UMass mementos, are being sent to the 24 troops in Saudi Arabia and on ships in the Persian Gulf, said Hilson, director of Public Safety and Veteran's office.

"This will let them know that we still care about them and that they are important to us," he said.

He said the packages, which are sent once a week to the 23 men and one woman in Gulf, contain words of encouragement from him and letters from members in the community.

Hilson said he is launching a letter writing campaign in support of a bill recently introduced in the House of Representatives which calls for additional economic and educational rights for those assigned to the Persian Gulf.

Hilson, who served two tours of duty in Vietnam, said he is glad there is a "different mindset" in the public concerning soldiers.

"People during Vietnam confused the war with the warrior. And no one deplores war more than someone who served in one," he said. "We have right now a large outpouring of support totally unlike what we experienced in Vietnam. I'm pleased to see this kind of support for the men and women now there."

— PRESTON P. FORMAN

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Public Safety Director Arthur Hilson

Bathroom policy unpopular

By AMY PRENDERGAST
Collegian Correspondent

Students and administrators disagree over the single-sex bathroom policy which has been heavily enforced over the past two semesters. Some students contend the policy is unnecessary, while residential staff members insist that the policy is for safety and privacy.

In Orchard Hill, there is one male and one female bathroom per floor, each located on the two separate wings of each building.

Mary Beckwith, residential director of the Dickinson and Webster Residential halls said, "We enforce single-sex bathrooms here. Although at first there was resistance, I've only had a handful of residents documented for it this year. It has been a gradual process, and this is the first year it is not an issue."

Before the fall semester of 1989, the single-sex bathroom policy was rarely enforced, with male and female residents sharing the bathroom located on their floor with their hallmates.

Freshman Craig Simpson, who lives directly across from the women's bathroom on the sixth floor of Webster said, "I really think the bathrooms should be coed because I know that no one on this floor would object. There should at least be certain hours during the day that we can use the bathroom, like late at night or early in the morning."

Freshman Hollis Crowley, Dickinson resident, said, "I think the majority of people either don't care one way or the other about the bathrooms, or enjoy the privacy of single-sex."

In Northeast and in the towers of Southwest, there is only one bathroom per floor, and the opposite gender has to either go upstairs of downstairs to use the facilities.

Paul Vasconcellos, residential director of the Thatcher, Johnson, and Lewis Residence halls said, "People really respect the single-sex bathroom policy here in Northeast. I have only seen one person this whole year for a violation of the policy."

Although some Northeast residents called it a "pain" to walk up or down the stairs to use the bathroom, Lewis Residential Assistant Kelly Garrett's main concern is the safety of women.

"I believe that having single-sex bathrooms and enforcing policy, which I tend to do, makes it more difficult for a man to isolate a woman or get her in an isolated position."

Sophomore Heidi Nadel of John Adams disagrees, "If someone is going to commit a rape, they are going to do it whether its a coed bathroom or not."

Vivian Ostrowski, residential director of John Adams said, "We are fighting a whole history and culture that never paid attention to the bathroom policy. I think that single-sex bathrooms are a positive thing for the floor community. We do enforce the policy here, although I haven't seen a huge amount of violations."

Many students are finding it difficult to adjust to the newly-enforced policy, because they are accustomed to the lenient attitudes of the past when both sexes frequently used the same bathrooms.

Senior Lenny Burd, who lives on the 21st floor of John Adams for his fourth year said, "Freshman and Sophomore year, no one even talked about a bathroom policy. Junior year it was mentioned, and now my senior year it is hell. I was written up four times last semester because of it."

Safety is an issue particularly in the Southwest towers because there is only one bathroom per floor, according to residential assistants. Residents walk up or down closed and often secluded, stairwells late at night.

Frustration is common among residents who encounter inconsistency among the residential assistants when enforcing the policy.

Sophomore Moira Konig of John Adams said, "What is the use of going up or downstairs when there are guys from those two floors in the bathrooms? If this policy is for my safety, then wouldn't I be safer in a bathroom with guys I know and live with?"

Konig says each floor should be able to vote on the policy. "If no one on the floor objects to a coed bathroom, then we should be able to keep it that way."

A peace group with 'vision'

20/20 project grapples with issues of peace

By DAVID MASSEY
Collegian Correspondent

People don't mind being a pebble as long as they know they are part of an avalanche.
— Eric Kolbel, an activist minister from New York

Saving the world — many citizens would love to assist in this daunting venture but often do not have the time to sort through the maze of complicated issues facing the nation in the 90s.

But Lois Barber has given them an outlet for activism. Some call her organization "McPeace." Others label it "instant activism," or cite it as an example of democracy in action. With over 10,000 subscribers in 34 states, the program 20/20 Vision is steadily becoming a strong voice for peace all over the country.

Barber, the mastermind behind this five-year-old organization based in Amherst, formed the group 20/20 Vision in order to "engage citizens in effective communication with policy-makers, to redefine American priorities and shift spending from military defense to defense of the environment and human needs."

She points out that serious problems are present in today's society. We live with the constant threat of nuclear war, she said, while catastrophic environmental damage looms closer.

Barber, a former Amherst citizen organizer and educator, said she "could see in my friends and neighbors that they cared deeply about these issues, but they didn't know what to do." This organization gives citizens a way to spark change, she said.

For a fee of $20 dollars a year, once a month, 20/20 will send a subscriber, who requests information, the most "vitally important" 20-minute recommended action to influence key policy makers on issues relating to military and environmental policy.

This month's national recommended action deals with the role of the media in the Persian Gulf war, offering background and essential action that needs to be taken. It urges the subscriber to contact the five major national news directors and offers advice for topics to discuss concerning the poor coverage of the war. Names, addresses, and phone numbers are provided.

Photo courtesy of the 20/20 Vision project

Lois Barber

Ralph Nader, a well-renowned environmental activist, said "20/20 Vision focuses the time and energy of busy citizens where it counts — influencing legislators and policy makers, when it counts — right before critical votes."

The organization contains 75 local district projects in 150 Congressional districts of the 435 that exist in the United States. They are run by volunteers who work with legislative specialists and researchers in order to come up with the most effective action one person could take in 20 minutes to help cut military spending and shift it over to humanitarian and environmental needs.

Each local volunteer group makes an independent action recommendation for subscribers regarding local concerns. This peace organization, which has recently become international, has expanded its program into British Columbia Canada and has formed an affiliate in England. Rapidly gaining in numbers, Barber said she hopes to double the amount of subscribers by 1991.

20/20 also has an "at large" program for those living in Congressional districts not

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

■ ground war continues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fitzwater had lain the ground work for the military's obligations during the uncertain Iraqi withdrawal.

"We will not attack unarmed soldiers in retreat. But we will consider retreating combat units as a movement in war," he said Monday night. Army Lt. Col. Steve Roy, a Pentagon spokesman, elaborated this morning:

"We can pursue the enemy, fight toward the ground objective, engage the enemy at every opportunity, take prisoners, destroy the enemies' personnel, equipment, vehicles, lines of communication, bridges, supply depots and continue to encircle the enemy to obtain his destruction or surrender or both."

The British said yesterday that Saddam's forces must retreat without their weapons. Fitzwater had recommended that Iraqis should simply "lay down their arms and leave."

Said Roy: "By laying down their weapons we mean all fighting gear from pistols and knives on up to air defenses and tanks. The soldiers can keep their survival gear such as gas masks, chemical weapons protection, knapsacks and canteens, but that's it."

Fitzwater said President Bush called the White House Situation Room at 5:20 a.m. and learned of yesterday's radio speech by Saddam. He reviewed a text of the address and then met with key advisers.

Among other things, Saddam said: "Dear brothers, I applaud your victory. . .you have faced 30 countries and the evil they brought here. Good will triumph over evil. Brave Iraqis, you have won, you are victorious."

It didn't look anything like that from Washington, where military reports indicated that coalition forces were moving quickly throughout the battlefields of Iraq and Kuwait. Reports from Kuwait City were of retreating Iraqi troops.

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■ 20/20 Vision project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

organized yet, Barber said.

Barber, a "frustrated" peace activist, said she felt the existing peace organizations had not provided volunteers with quick, significant actions they could take. She also said many peace movements only temporarily rally around issues.

"When the crisis disappears, so does all the energy and people," Barber said.

Longtime 20/20 volunteer Scottie Faerber said the program is designed for busy people who still want to become active in political issues.

"It appeals specifically to really busy people and it gives them a very precise, focused task that they can do," she said.

This project deals with interconnected issues of military and environmental policy, ranging from attempting to stop nuclear testing to strengthening the United Nations. It attempts to untangle some of the complicated issues, confusing legislative processes, and gives subscribers a voice to bring about change.

In Wisconsin, local 20/20 subscribers successfully got their senator to reject Victor Stello Jr.'s appointment as head of clean-up for all nuclear weapons plants in America, Barber said. Several years ago, Stello allegedly covered up key facts regarding the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident.

On a national level, Barber said she, "can't help but ask if 20/20 had had a million subscribers" we might not be in ground war with Iraq. The war in the Middle East has spurred Barber and her team of volunteers to work even harder to find solutions to conflicts.

Detractors have called 20/20 "superficial" and "trivial" – it's too easy, they charge. Barber answers her critics by saying, "It works. Easy or not."

"It's very important for people to do what they can, for people to take the first step," she continued. "Most people don't write persistently to their elected representatives, so getting people to write or make a phone call for 20 minutes a month is actually a very big step for a lot of people," but this project is only one of many means of causing change, Barber said.

What do elected officials feel about this organization? According to Barber, most elected representatives rely on their well-informed constituents as an aid in making major policy decisions.

And Bob Edgar, a six-term Congressman from Pennsylvania said that this project "produces exactly the kind of citizen input that Congress both needs and responds to."

Those intereрested in joining 20/20 Vision can call 549-4470 or write 30 Cottage St., Amherst 01002.

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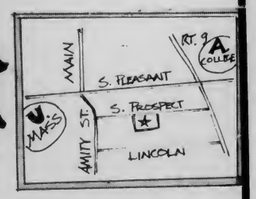

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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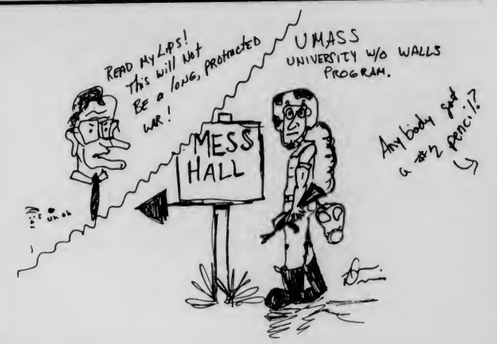
Victory is not good enough?

A.R. Santiago



George Bush, of course, is unconvinced and won't call off the war just because Saddam's doing what the allies had insisted he do a long time ago. It's too late, after all Saddam already missed his Saturday deadline. Bush says he wants public assurance from the Iraqi president. This whole thing isn't really that much different from fisticuffs in grammar school, is it?

"Do you give up?" a little bully asks his opponent, as he holds the poor tyke in an arm lock that only a professional contortionist could successfully accomplish without inflicting excruciating pain on himself.

"No!" the idiot answers.

"Oh no? What if I do this?" referring to the bully's second maneuver, of grabbing the tyke's tongue and twisting it into a ball.

"Okay, maybe."

"No, that's not good enough. Apologize to me."

"Why? You're the bigger guy. You knew I couldn't possibly overpower your strong, muscular physique. Of course, the tongue hold did help your cause."

"So, are you going to say you're sorry?"

"I'm not fighting you. I guess I must be."

"Uh-uh. That's not good enough. Fall on your knees and scream your apology out loud so the entire playground can hear."

"Isn't that a little beneath you? Do you have to flaunt it and humiliate me, to make you and your peons happy? Everyone knows already anyway. It'll probably be on the front page of the school newspaper, if we had one."

"Don't you understand? I have an image to protect. What will it take for you to say a simple apology? Do I have to pull your entire tongue out?"

Well, you know the rest. Inevitably, the tyke apologizes profusely for fear of losing the other half of this tongue and the bully is appeased, until his next puny victim comes along.

George Bush wants nothing short of Saddam Hussein falling on his knees in defeat, in abject humiliation, for all the world to see. And if he doesn't, the Iraqi people, as well as the other nationalities currently living in that country, will be continually bombed, killed or maimed until he does give in.

If the United States had professed right at the start of this war that its aim was to take Saddam himself by the tongue, step on it and insist for an apology, maybe then there would be an excuse for Bush's stubborn reluctance to end the war. This supposed war of protecting morality and freedom and democracy isn't all it was cracked up to be, is it, when Bush has the audacity to say that he is willing to bomb, kill and maim simply because he hasn't heard an apology from Saddam. Human lives, the ones he supposedly wants to protect, could be saved if he were to actually use his brain.

To speculate whether or not Saddam Hussein will say "I'm sorry" and concede to the Americans and their coalition partners seems hardly appropriate when there are thousands of lives at stake. You could say it is immoral for George Bush and his coterie of military advisers to suggest that a public humiliation of Saddam Hussein is the only way to end this war, IF they had any morals at all in the first place. They would rather sacrifice some more lives just to see the look on Saddam Hussein's face when he publicly gives up.

Hello in there, Georgie. You don't really have to try that hard at being the next Hitler yourself. You're getting there.

A.R. Santiago is a Collegian *columnist*

Patriotism for profit: A stroll through the mall

While walking through the Hampshire Mall for the first time since the war's eruption, I was overcome by the array of pro-war sweatshirts on sale in various stores. I noticed also that a simulated Stealth bomber has been installed as a kiddie ride.

I've been struggling for a concrete definition of "patriotism." My visit to the mall enabled me to formulate and answer: Patriotism, as a social phenomenon triggered by the Gulf Crisis, could be defined as a *highly marketable commodity.*

One sweatshirt in particular caught my intrest. The words "Desert Storm" were printed on it, along with an American flag displaying the peace symbol. If I may point out the glaring semantic absurdity, the words "war" and "peace" are antonyms. They simply cannot coexist. For those who agree with this statement yet still believe this war to be a means of future peace, I would just like to say that a gasoline fire cannot be stopped by pouring more gasoline on it.

As a father, and as a human being, I consider this war to be an ethical abomination. Attempts to further glamorize it and make money from it are equally bankrupt acts. I intend to boycott offending stores, in the mall and elsewhere, and I sincerely hope that many others will do the same.

Kevin Smith
Amherst

Join a frat and the 'chicks' will fall all over you

It wasn't even necessary to read the words on the poster because the picture said it all. While sitting in Hasbrouck 134, my eyes fell upon an Alpha Epsilon Pi flyer hanging in the front of the room. From high up on the wall, they stared down at me. It was a "cozy" threesome.

The male was dressed in a sweatshirt and sweatpants which displayed the Greek insignia, and flanked on his sides, like pieces of meat, hung two *buxom babes*. The two long-legged, full-figured women were scantily clad. Dressed in the traditional UMass February attire of tank-tops, high-heels and mini skirts, this is male depiction of women as shallow at its best. This profane and distorted version of gender roles both repulsed and infuriated me.

It is an utter disgrace that the degradation of women is used as a recruitment technique to reel in potential members to an organization. How is it possible that the men who are to join automatically become masters of the opposite sex? I highly doubt that these are the little "sex kittens" that your pledges would be encountering every weekend, as you have advertised.

Everyday, we are bombarded with stereotypes. Soap operas, advertisements, television shows and upbringing all play a part in the formulation of our perspective. Alpha Epsilon Pi is not alone in its serious misrepresentation and distortion of women's roles in society. If this rush poster is an accurate reflection of the disrespect towards women that these men possess, I challenge them to do some serious self-reflection and prove to the campus community that my accusations are unfounded.

Marie-Elena Grant
Amherst

Editor's note two other people signed this letter.

Weld's budget makes the wrong people pay

Well, the University is about to undergo heavy sedation and go under the knife again. The surgeon: Governor William Weld. The problem: The state did not take enough income to cover expenses. The proposed solution: Cut expenses that assist the working-class, the middle-class and the poor while giving Weld's cronies in Boston big pay raises. The effect: Governor Weld's budget plan is going to be disastrous for the Commonwealth. University students, faculty and classified employees have had to deal with these shortcomings in a rather diverse way: Students don't get the classes they need; the faculty has to deal with either consolidation of some departments or the closing of others; and, lastly, the classified staff gets to lose paid holidays, pay more for health care and possibly lose our tuition waiver and/or get laid off.

Governor Weld wants to furlough 63,000 state employees, at no pay, for 10 working days. That effects our vacation pay and sick pay. Further, he wants us to increase our health insurance premiums by 150 percent. If this goes through, the average state worker will cough up $2,000-3,000 out of our already low pay. We have not had a pay-raise in almost three years (Last time, we took less money so we could keep our medical, holidays, tuition waivers, etc.).

The effect of these changes, in our contract and in our lives, is immense! State workers and students in the Commonwealth are again scapegoats for a wasteful government that throws away millions of dollars on foolishness, on consultants, and on over-paid administrators. Meanwhile, Weld wants to eliminate the tax, passed last year, on consulting fees. . .the kind that fat-cat lawyers get or fancy consultants get for doing who-knows what. Whose side is this guy on anyway?

Four of the unions at the University have presented ratified contracts to the governor, and all it takes is a stroke from Wild Bill's pen to make them law. But, you know this guy. . .money for nothing and you work for free.

If you are with me on this one, place a call to a representative or senator and maybe together we can do something about it.

Scott Labonte
Member, AFSCME –1776

"Television is democracy at its ugliest."
— Paddy Chayevsky

Everyone seems to forget the other tragedy

Two tragedies visited Amherst this weekend. The town suffered the deaths of Gregory Levey, who set himself on fire in an alleged anti-war protest, and of Jay Pirog and Matt Peterson, who died when their house on North Pleasant street burned down. The latter two deaths, at least in the press, don't seem to be as important as the former, since they weren't for "the cause."

Why is it that someone lights himself on fire next to a sign with a slogan on it, he is suddenly a hero? Why is it that a suicide gets front-page coverage in the *Collegian* and the Hampshire edition of the *Union News*, along with touching editorials and candlelight vigils? Where are the vigils for Jay and Matt?

According to newspaper interviews with people at the vigil, Mr. Levey is a martyr. He died to stop the killing of the war with Iraq. If he is so against killing, why did he kill himself? This guy wants to die, so he's a hero, but Jay and Matt, who wanted to live and had bright futures ahead of them, are relegated to page 3 of last Wednesday's [Feb. 20] *Collegian*. Their deaths don't count because they're not politically correct? Is that it?

The peculiar irony of the situation is that nobody knows for sure if Mr. Levey was even involved in the anti-war movement. According to interviews with his neighbors and movement leaders conducted by the *Union News*, Mr. Levey had nothing to do with protesting the war. But little details like that somehow always seem to slip by this town's political activists.

My older brother lived in that house with Jay and Matt and their friends. If my brother had stayed home that night, he might be on page 15 of the *Union News* now, overshadowed by an unstable person who decided to go out with maximum press coverage. What would the Amherst pseudo-intellectuals say if there was a sign on the front lawn of my brother's house that said "Peace"? Would Jay and Matt then be heroes? Then would their lives be as important as someone who kills himself publicly? Is that all it takes to have the *Collegian* glorify suicide? A slogan?

Tim Farrar
Orchard Hill

Editor's note: 15 people signed this letter.

The cops did good

Commendations to Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia and his officers. Proffesional self-restraint largely marked the conduct of the police in their handling of the student peace protesters last Thursday [in the center of Amherst]. Chief Maia's responsible leadership of his officers reflected sensitivity and intelligence, qualities that are especially necessary in dealing with peaceful civil disobedience.

Mark Will
Amherst

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Interviews - March 8, 1991
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THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

The U.N. Emperors have no clothes on

JAN. 13, BAGHDAD, IRAQ SADDAM HUSSEIN: [The U.N. resolutions] *are American resolutions. This is an American age. What America wants today is what happens and not what the Security Council wants.*
PEREZ DE CUELLAR: *I agree with you as far as the issue concerns me.*

The transcript of this conversation between Saddam Hussein and the Secretary General of the United Nations has been condemned by the United Nations as a breach of diplomatic faith. The United States has declined to comment. No one refutes the transcript.

Pratip Dastidar

Even as you read this article, American, French and British youth stride through the villages of Iraq. Women, children and old men are steeling themselves for the humiliation of colonial rule.

Euro-American tanks rumble past mosques and an entire generation of Iraqi youth is in stunned captivity or smouldering bunkers. A dark shadow seems to be settling over the South.

Enough serious talk.

Meanwhile in the Empire all is well. This is the delightful world of yellow ribbons and Coca-Cola, funky music and pizza. American centrists tell us that the United Nations has ushered in a New World Order and call Saddam a tyrant. American rightists say the United Nations is finally coming to its senses (but warn of complacence. . .) and call Saddam a gangster. American leftists bask in the hope of a new age of internationalism championed by the United Nations (not perfect, but the best there is. . .) and call Saddam a cuckoo-head.

All in the name of the United Nations. So what is this august body in New York that does so much to re-distribute the wealth of the planet and protect the weak? Permit some more pontification of the sort that this annoying page delights in (you can call for sanctions against us whenever you care to. . .).

The United Nations has six principal organs — the most representative one is the General Assembly of 160-odd countries. This organ is a pseudonym for the rest of the planet.

The heart of U.N. power goes by the ironic name of the Security Council. Secretive and all-powerful, this is *the* United Nations. Welcome aboard and buckle your safety belts. You have entered the bizarre world of Insecurity.

"The Republic of China, France, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and the United States of America shall be *permanent* members of the Security Council," from Article 23, U.N. Charter.

TRANSLATION: The five august permanent members mentioned above own and control the farce that they created at a Georgetown estate called Dumbarton Oaks in 1944 over port and sherry. Simultaneously, the same schemers hatched a plot to control the global financial system through multilateral banks.

The criterion for membership to the world of the Insecurity Council is control over vast numbers of nuclear warheads and hegemonic power. In the case of the not-so-great Britain and the pretentious French, the status of colonial grandfather suffices.

"Decisions of the Security Council on procedural matters shall be made by an affirmative vote of nine members.

Decisions of the Security Council on *all other matters* shall be made by an affirmative vote of nine members including the *concurring* votes of the *permanent* members," from Article 27, U.N. Charter

TRANSLATION: To make the Insecurity Council more palatable, 10 nations are permitted as non-permanent members with a two-year term. They may then ineffectually blather and bleat before the Emperors. Those who embarrass the Emperors shall be duly whipped into place (as Yemen and Cuba will soon be for daring to vote against the glorious Superpower onslaught on Iraq). The term *concurring vote* is Insecurity slang for the veto. This is the remarkable power bestowed on club members (the aforementioned Emperors) whereby they can insolently defy the entire world with a yawn and the thump of a clenched fist.

"While the Security Council is exercising in respect of any dispute or situation the functions assigned to it in the present Charter, the General Assembly shall *not make any recommendation* with regard to that dispute or situation unless the Security Council so requests," from Article 12, U.N. Charter.

TRANSLATION: The General Assembly (i.e. — the world) shall speak only when spoken to. Its other functions include reading the minutes of the Insecurity Council, proposing endless studies and recommendations, approving the budget (controlled by the Emperors, needless to say) and endlessly debating non-issues.

So what do the delegates of the General Assembly that are co-operative with the Empire do? Surprise, surprise. . .they enjoy life in the Big Apple, and throw chic parties where they marvel at Iraqi Baathists or Cuban internationalists over champagne with words like: "Such silly behavior...they really should grow up."

Occasionally an earnest delegate proposes in the United Nations that countries of the South should exchange media information directly without relying on Reuters or the Associated Press. Such silly behavior. The unfortunate delegate in question was promptly forced to resign and the guilty United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization was sanctioned.

So why do countries of the South participate in this elaborate farce? The answer is tragically simple. In an age of imperial darkness pragmatism is preferable to annihilation. It is wise to send ambassadors to the court of the Emperors to pay tribute rather than risk their displeasure.

Remember that the credit ratings of Southern countries and their access to loans is linked to good behavior in the court.

However, this humiliating status quo was acceptable as long as the Emperors argued among themselves. The Big powers neutralized the beast called the United Nations because they could not cooperate on the enjoyable practice of thrashing so-called Third World countries. This tendency to disagree was the last hope for Iraqi defiance as is evident from Saddam's conversation with the Secretary General.

The destruction of Iraq has exposed the farce. The Emperors have no clothes on. It will not be long before emerging powers like India and Brazil question their arrogance. Smaller states will also realize that the bizarre logic of economic strangulation and high-tech bombardment can be meted out at the will of the Emperors and legitimized in pompous U.N. resolutions.

There are alternatives beyond the imagination of the befuddled Euro-American Left or Right. We have our own regional bodies, devoid of vetoes and colonial masters. They go by acronyms such as the South Asian SAARC, the African OAS, the Latin American OAU, the South-East Asian ASEAN. . .

In 1955, a movement called the Non-aligned Movement was born in Bandung, Indonesia. A framework for a future assembly of the South lies latent, awaiting rebirth.

Many in the South recognize the danger of the United Nations farce. A United Nations without a veto can never exist. Never forget the fact that the Emperors refused to sanction the *creation* of this body unless they had the veto.

Naive idealists who believe in reforming this illusion exhibit historical amnesia. The foundation of the skyscraper in New York where the Emperors hold court is built on the veto, as Bush, Major, Gorbachev, Mitterand and Deng know only too well.

A day will come when the Emperors will gloat in the halls of the United Nations at delegates from the South, who will duly nod in respect. Simultaneously, the real business of the South will be conducted in bilateral, regional, and pan-Southern bodies. Till then we will continue to recite:

"*We the peoples of the United Nations determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war...[ad nauseum]*"

Pratip Dastidar is a Collegian *staff member. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the* Collegian *staff.*

A Requiem for the U.S. Left

The American Left has a very confused ideology vis-a-vis the Third World. Unlike most informed conservatives in the United States, they are unable to articulate a clear and consistent opinion on the subject.

The informed American conservatives view the Third World strictly in terms of national interest. People in the Third World have a healthy respect for such views because they make no false pretenses of being concerned with the welfare of the people of the Third World. Hence, the Third World can set clearer policy objectives and can indeed negotiate with the conservatives.

Rabi Dutta

The Left (insofar as it exists in the United States), on the other hand, endeavors to speak on behalf of the people of the Third World. The 4 billion dispossessed people of the Third World could survive without the fashionable screamings and crocodile tears of the luxury-ensconced American Left. The the omniscient Left truly bears the burden of civilizing the so-called uncultured people of the Third World, who know not what is good for them.

The best among the American Left (e.g. Noam Chomsky) rage with messianic zeal about imperialism, and then mesmerize the sycophantic audience by advocating conflict resolution by the hallowed veto-empowered oligarchy of the United Nations.

This article about the American Left would not have been written if they were not dangerous to the people of the Third World. They are dangerous because a fair number of honorable semi-expatriate scholars of the Third World are so feeble-minded that they cannot see through their agenda.

These honorable semi-expatriate scholars in the social sciences undergo the brain-washing of liberal institutions like our esteemed University and metamorphose into showpiece mouthpieces of the non-conformist dissent movements of America.

Their manufactured writings then reverberate through the American Left and create a catch-22 situation, where the American Left in all its wisdom thinks that these scholars who got their doctorates in the Unites States are indeed the epitome of the thoughts of Third World people. Their foreign accents rather than being a handicap provide them with an unwarranted credibility. Indeed it is a brave new world for these honorable men and women.

The American Left should do well to confine itself to the problems within American society and avoid being a spokesperson for the people of the Third World. The people of the Third World may be poor, but they are not deaf and dumb.

In any case, if poverty is the criterion of social awareness then the Helmsleys, Trumps, and Icahns are indeed more progressive than the American Left. There are enough people in the Third World to speak for themselves. The Left can hear their utterances when the leaders and people of these nations speak.

Yes, there are tyrants and money-grabbing leaders in the Third World, but that is the problem of the people of those countries, not the problem of the American Left. The people of the Third World very rarely oblige the people of the United States with lessons in economics and history. As a matter of professional etiquette, if not for anything else, the intellectuals of the Left should reciprocate this courtesy by sharply limiting their patronizing attitude towards the Third World.

Whenever people of one nation have decided to speak righteously about the conduct and aspirations of the people of other nations, they have usually done so under the garb of some kind of uniform framework — be it democracy, international communism, Christianity, or Islam. They have tended to forget that cultures and nations are different and just as individuals solve their problems in their own peculiar way, so do nations.

Most truly sovereign Third World states feel more comfortable seeing the world in terms of the legitimate (or for that matter illegitimate) interests of nations than through the astigmatic vision of the American Left.

Rabi Dutta is a UMass student. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian *staff.*

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ARTS & LIVING

Don't lynch Twin Peaks

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Staff

It's Saturday night, you're at home moping because you can't seem to find anything to do or anyone to do it with. Homework's too boring and you feel lame doing work on a Saturday night anyway. The clock ticks on. . .8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m. Suddenly you think, "Wait! *Twin Peaks*! Maybe Agent Cooper will get together with Audrey this week!"

You turn to ABC. [You know, that network that's been getting all that good press lately about being so "inventive?"] You sit through half-a-dozen commercials, anxiously awaiting sight of that familiar robin perched in a tree.

"And now," the announcer cries, "welcome back to the *ABC Saturday Night Movie*." You gasp. You squint at the TV. Tears well up in your eyes. That's not Dale Cooper. That's not Frankenleo chasing Shelley around with a hatchet. It's a lame *Arnold Schwarzenegger* flick. . . .

ABC has recently decided to put *Twin Peaks* on hiatus. David Lynch and Mark Frost, creators of the off-beat nighttime soap, are pleading with fans to help keep the show on the air.

"We feel that there are people out there that really love the show," Lynch told reporters. "We're in trouble and we need their help."

Over the summer, ABC executives decided to move the show from Thursday to the Saturday night "death" slot. Lynch and Frost are asking fans write

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Better than a pack of Fruit Stripe

By MARK ANDERSON
Collegian Correspondent

Material Issue
Katina's
Sunday, Feb 24

Power Pop /pa'wer pop/ n (probably some hack rock critic made it up) 1.(1970) The hybrid of traditional 4-chord rock, bubblegum, and 60's Byrds-y guitar pop. Practiced by such bands as Cheap Trick, Raspberries, the Beat (not to be mistaken for the English Beat), Sweet, the Knack, the Records, Shoes.
2. (1991) Material Issue.

The band **Material Issue** played at Katina's recently and as their album title indicates, it was an *International Pop Overthrow*. With an emphasis on Pop. The trio were on stage for a little over an hour and performed a tight set with many songs from their major label debut (*I.P.O.*) in addition to material from various indie releases in the last few years.

Produced by Jeff Murphy of the arguably best power pop combo from the above list (Shoes), *Int'l Pop Overthrow* contains some real popular music gems. The band makes no claim to offer more than just good, hummable pop tunes, and for what it's worth, they come through in spades. As the cover sticker on I.P.O. proudly proclaims, "This ain't no British, Techno-Pop, Rap, Disco, Skinny Butt, Mall Band . . . this is Material Issue." (For my money, that woulda made a damn good album title too.)

Pleasing as a pack of Fruit Stripe Gum, the songs "Diane," "Very First Lie," "Chance of a Lifetime," "There Was A Few" and the title track could all be singles in their own right. Their current single "Valerie Loves Me" can be seen on MTV and I wouldn't be too surprised if we see these lads surfacing on Letterman or Saturday Night Live sometime in the next few years.

Originally from Chicago, Jim Ellison, Mike Zelenko and Ted Ansani grew up on soups like Cheap Trick and Sweet and less known acts like Zion Illinois' Shoes. They began playing in 1985 and in 1990 earned the distinction of best unsigned mand on the indie scene (according to Cashbox magazine, at least). They inked with Polygram within the last six months and "Now," in Jim's words, "we wanna throw pop back in people's faces."

And throw they did. On Sunday night, Material Issue performed for some fifty-odd eager popsters and Katina's regulars. Although Mr. Ellison's hammy stage antics looked a little contrived and often times outright goofy, their delivery was down and those hooks were making all but the most resistant lend an ear. In the same odd way that British vocalists seem to drop their accent once the first note is sung, Jim Ellison's vocals had a strange Cockney flavor, adding either some extra kick or some extra pretentiousness depending on your disposition. In addition to their originals, Jim et al treated the crowd to Sweet's "Blockbuster" and breathed life into a tired, nearly cliches cover — the Byrds' "Rock and Roll Star."

In their own words, "whenever I just can't go on, I turn the radio on. It's a good thing. It's a good thing." And when the day comes that I hear Material Issue on the radio it will be a good thing.

Photo courtesy Mercury Records

Material Issue is (from left to right) Mike Zelenko, Jim Ellison and Ted Ansani.

AUDITIONS

TEN LITTLE INDIANS

An Agatha Christie Murder Mystery

March 3 & March 4
Campus Center Rm 101
7 pm

CALLBACKS:
March 5

SHOW DATES:
May 6, 7, 8

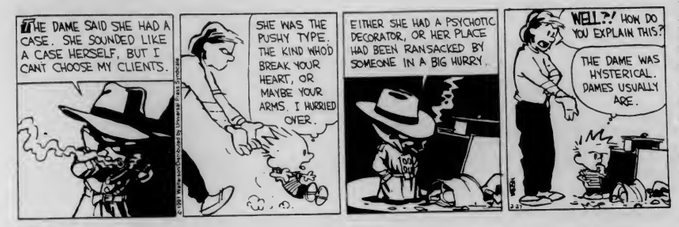
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

GOOD AFTERNOON, PEOPLE. AT THE PRESENT TIME, I'M MAJOR E. "BUZZ" FOGG AND THIS IS THE SECTOR J PRESS POOL BUS.
WE'RE GOING TO TRY TO CATCH UP WITH A CAV UNIT, AND HERE ARE THE GROUND RULES: NO QUESTIONS ABOUT ACTIONS, CASUALTIES, MORALE OR POSITIONS!
ESPECIALLY POSITIONS! DON'T ASK TO SEE THE FIELD COMMAND! NOR ARTILLERY BATTERIES! NOR THE AID STATION, NOR LOOKOUT POSTS!
UM... HOW ABOUT THE LATRINE? IT'S BEEN A LONG RIDE.
NEGATIVE. THE ENEMY WOULD LOVE TO CATCH US WITH OUR PANTS DOWN!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

The birth of head-hunting

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


THE DAME SAID SHE HAD A CASE. SHE SOUNDED LIKE A CASE HERSELF, BUT I CAN'T CHOOSE MY CLIENTS.
SHE WAS THE PUSHY TYPE. THE KIND WHO'D BREAK YOUR HEART, OR MAYBE YOUR ARMS. I HURRIED OVER.
EITHER SHE HAD A PSYCHOTIC DECORATOR, OR HER PLACE HAD BEEN RANSACKED BY SOMEONE IN A BIG HURRY.
WELL?! HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THIS?
THE DAME WAS HYSTERICAL. DAMES USUALLY ARE.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

So, now that you've slugged me in the mouth, are we close enough to study for the Psychology test?
Hold on. There might be some technicalities.
I thought so. For FULL bonding to take place, we have to either: 1) Both shed 1 pint of blood; 2) Commit a major crime, or 3) Fall down a flight of stairs.
MALE BONDING MADE EASY
Forget it. I'll just go home and shoot myself— make the inner journey.
Then you're blowing me off? Maybe there's some bonus for that!

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

SNOOKY'S CULTURE CLUB RECORD COLLECTION
PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE DON'T DO IT!
SMASH
YOU'LL REGRET THIS! OH, REALLY?
I'LL TAKE THIS TO THE HIGHEST AUTHORITY!
SNOOKY'S FILE DEPT.
Dear Boy George

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

ALL RIGHT, WE'VE ALL AGREED THAT WE MUST ESCAPE. THE CONSTANT PERSECUTION OF US IN THE NAME OF EXPERIMENTATION IS SIMPLY NOT JUSTIFIABLE. GENERAL ROSENWEIG WILL DESCRIBE THE PLAN.
POST X WILL LIFT THE CAGE COVER FOR EXACTLY 2.3 SECONDS AT A TIME. CATAPULT Y WILL PROJECT US ONE BY ONE TO SAFETY. ANY QUESTIONS?
HOW CAN YOU BE SURE IT WILL WORK?
WE'VE GOT SOME VOLUNTEERS TO TEST IT WITH.
GET A MOVE ON, JIMINY!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's better to be wanted for murder than not be wanted at all."

— *Marty Winch*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 — squmante
5 Lowers the lights
9 "— silly question . . ."
13 Put on weight
14 Currency
15 Eng or Chang
16 Tchaikovsky ballet, with "The"
18 Mountain lake
19 Beseech
20 Oberon's spouse
22 Bando or Mineo
23 L.A. problem
25 Seed coating
26 Sonora Indian
28 Border
30 Maternally related
33 With little assurance
36 Explanation
37 Briisher of yore
40 Member of a pool
41 River in Zaire
42 Brouhaha
43 Shortest routes
45 Slip
47 Seaport of NW Morocco
48 Page
51 Gasp for breath
53 Needle case
55 Partner of tuck
57 Was a party to
60 Remove the harness
62 Elizabeth or Robert
63 Stravinsky ballet
65 Rose's love
66 Singer Mills and namesakes
67 Smiggler's catch
68 Complain
69 Historic periods
70 Hook's sidekick

DOWN
1 Choreographer de Mille
2 Finnish baths
3 Iota
4 Enlarge: Abbr
5 Advanced degrees
6 Pen filler
7 Contest
8 Mideast nation
9 Reach
10 Tchaikovsky ballet
11 Diva Te Kanawa
12 Pavlova
14 Distaff title
17 Copal or amber
21 Low card
24 Adolphe Adam ballet
27 Groove
29 Certain chocolates
31 Aviv lead-in
32 Scan
34 Japan or Siam ender
35 Actor Chaney
37 "— Joey"
38 Actress Lupino
39 Delhes ballet
41 Function
43 Twisted
44 Notable Root
46 Shiny fabric
49 Hymn of praise
50 Capricious
52 Plains Indian's home
54 Madrid ones
56 Aspect
57 First person
58 Fortes pitcher Newsom
59 Earl — Biggers' Chan creator
61 Chills
64 Pablo's aunt

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	U	G	A	R		S	P	A	T		I	N	C	H
O	P	E	R	A		E	L	O	P		D	O	L	O
D	O	N	T	G	E	T	U	P		E	T	O	N	
A	N	T	E		S	E	A	T	E	D		U	S	O
			C	A	R	T			U	P	P	E	R	
S	I	S	A	L		S	E	A	P	O	R	T		
A	R	E	N	A	S		O	N	A		D	O	N	A
F	A	C	A	D	E	S		T	R	A	P	P	E	D
E	N	D	L		R	A	P		S	H	E	A	V	E
		N	O	V	E	L	L	A		A	R	I	A	N
W	E	D	G	E			A	D	A	I	R			
H	E	R		T	R	I	G	O	N		L	A	N	A
O	R	A	D		Y	O	U	R	D	A	I	L	Y	J	O	B
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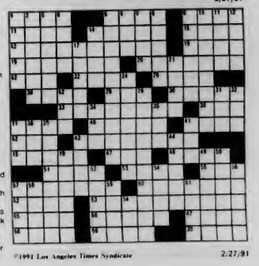
L	E	E	R		S	A	D	I	E		T	E	X	A	S

2/27/91



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~~MENU~~

LUNCH
Processed Slop
Beef Flavored Slop

DINNER
Chicken Flavored Slop
Slop Burgers

BASICS LUNCH
Tofu Flavored Slop
Soy Bean Slop

BASICS DINNER
Organic Slop
Tofu Slop Burgers

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Long-sought-after goals will move withIn reach if you are persistent. Handle money matters with special care and read the fine print. A favorite hobby helps you relax.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relying too heavily on other people could lead to inertia and laziness. Clear your schedule to cancentrate on top-priority projects. Learn to delegate. Romance is on a roll.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Help a friend ar relative wha is having an emotional crisis. Trust your hunches at work. Organize your desk and files. Travel will fulfill your desire for adventure; plan a weekend getaway.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take advantage of your access to privileged information. Self-improvement courses may be the key to quicker career advancement. Mate or partner is in a cooperative mood.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your hame life becomes happier, especially if you are married to a Capricorn. You feel more secure than in the recent past. Avoid bragging about your accomplishments. A great evening to dine out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Career or business affairs move ahead nicely. Contact influential people in your profession. Innovative ideas receive a fair hearing. Complete joint financial arrangements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Prepare to see a cherished dream come true! A new ally makes a thrilling proposal. Do not be afraid ta take risks, you have everything ta gain. Put your cards on the table.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reassess your values and adjust your sights before you land in hot water. Quiet meditation proves helpful. Talk things over with trusted associates, but follow your own instincts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Guard against falling victim ta seasonal ailments. If you can afford it, take a vacation in a warmer climate. Mate or partner asks far a special favor; do your best to comply.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your humanitarian instincts come to the fore, bringing improvements where needed. Be fair when handling family finances. Give a loved one the benefit af the doubt; you may not have all the facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Curb a tendency to indulge in gloomy thoughts. You have more going for you than you realize! A special introduction adds glamour to your social life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your business deals to yourself until they come to fruition. Romance could blossom in a most unlikely place! Do not be afraid to show your feelings. Discuss your ideas with loyal friends.

Twin Peaks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

ABC Entertainment president Robert Iger, demanding the show return to a weeknight.

The address is: **Robert Iger, Entertainment President, ABC, 2040 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, CA 90067.**

And remember, "The owls are not what they seem."

Get Involved!

with campus health issues

SHAB*

- *Sponsor health projects*
- *Represent student health care concerns*
- *Review UHS budget*
- *Serve on UHS Search Committees*
- *Meet other students interested in health care*

COME SEE WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

Meeting: **Thursday, February 28, 1991**
Where: **UHS Room 302**
Time: **5:00 pm**

*Student Health Advisory Board (est. 1971)
University Health Services

- **Early Bird Specials 3 months $80**
- **Pro-Rated Semester Special**
- **Call for details**

in The Price Chopper Mall

FLEX Fitness Center
175 University Dr. Amherst •253-FLEX

WHAT'S THE LATEST!

Guest Speaker
David Shumsky '88
MIT Lincoln Labs
Resumes and Interview Techniques By the People Who Do the Hiring
TODAY
1:25 PM
CURRY HICKS ROOM 16

Interested in a co-op? Listen to your peers' frank appraisal of their recent co-op positions!!

ENGINEERING
TODAY
4:00 PM
E-LAB 304

MANAGEMENT
TOMORROW
4:00 PM
SOM 109

All students welcome! Refreshments will be served.

THE MATHER CAREER CENTER
Career Planning and Placement • Cooperative Education • Internships
Fraternity/Sorority Park - on the Orchard Hill bus route. (413)545-2224.
Where Careers Take Off!

Largest College Daily in New England

THE MASSACHUSETTS *Established in 1890*

DAILY COLLEGIAN

113 Campus Center

CORRESPONDENTS MEETING

Thursday, February 28
6:00 p.m.
IN THE NEWSROOM
All correspondents must attend.

Stockbridge Dean's List, Fall '90

The following students achieved a 3.5 GPA or better with at least 12 graded credits last semester.

Animal Agriculture: Amy L. Roberts **Arboriculture and Park Management:** Robert E. Aldrich, George T. Clancy, Kelvin C. Mustard, Patrick I. Parker, James D. Redman, Charles H. Rounds, Jr. **Equine Industries:** Gretchen R. Foster, Tracy E. Taylor **Floriculture:** Karen J. Larson, Janet A. Mason **Fruit and Vegetable Crops:** Douglas J. Coldwell **Landscape Contracting:** Harry E. Hasey, James S. Norcross, Craig R. Putriment, Kip B. Wilson **Turfgrass Management:** Paul Antoniazzi, David W. Cranmer-Gordon, Ronald P. Dobosz Jr., Thomas A. Edmundson, Robert T. Fenton, Mark J. Kuchera, Richard T. Lawlor, Michael T. Marshall. John W. Merkl, Mark C. Richards, Anthony J. Stefanik, David A. Stowe, Christopher R. Tivy, Michael G. van Slooten, Peter A. White, Eric A. Zars.

In the Dean's List published on February 12, **The Collegian** erroneously printed that Stockbridge Dean's List students had achieved a 3.25 GPA. **The Collegian regrets this error.**

Amherst Fire Dept.
is now recruiting for
VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS

Join the student force
Engine Company 3
Gain Valuable Experience

Serve your Community
For information see our table in the Campus Center Concourse
February 27-March 1
or call 253-9237

CELEBRATE, IT'S PURIM

7:00pm Megillah Reading

8:00pm Party, Carnival, Food, Dancing, Costume Contest with Prizes

wednesday, february 27
UMass Hillel House
388 N. Pleasant St.

COME IN COSTUME!

AP photo

WE'RE GONNA MISS YA, MIKE — Kansas City Royal Mike Boddicker stretches out during practice yesterday at the Baseball City Stadium in Haines City, Fla. Boddicker, newly acquired by the Royals as a free agent, is a former Boston Red Sox.

Red Sox warming up in Florida

● *Greenwell suits up*

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Mike Greenwell, a new member of baseball's $3 million-a-year club, suited up a couple of days early and got in some hitting at the fourth day of training for the Boston Red Sox yesterday at Chain O'Lakes Park.

After Roger Clemens and several other pitchers threw in the first live batting practice, Greenwell did some hitting against the coaches.

He knocked several shots over the right-field fence, including one drive that sounded like a gunshot and brought people out of their condos beyond.

Facing batting coach Richie Hebner shortly after noon, Greenwell hit a curving line drive down the right-field line. It cleared the fence and a culvert, then smashed through a side window of a van rented by WHDH-TV, Channel 7, of Boston.

"I heard it," Greenwell said of his glass-shattering shot more than 400 feet from the plate. "I knew it hit something besides the fence."

Channel 7 sports director John Dennis said, "I'm certainly glad I wasn't in there. It's going to be a little breezy taking our film to the airport, though."

Cecilio Guante, a veteran right-hander signed to a minor league contract for a trial with Boston, remained the only absentee among 24 pitchers on the training roster. Guante is being delayed by a visa problem in the Dominican Republic.

In addition to Greenwell, the pitchers and catchers were joined in the workouts by Ellis Burks, Scott Cooper, Tim Naehring, Carlos Quintana and Jody Reed.

General manager Lou Gorman announced that right-hander Eric Hetzel, who has divided the last two years between Boston and Pawtucket of the International League, had agreed to a one-year contract.

● *Clemens at 100%*

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Five months ago he was battling back from a severe case of tendinitis in his right shoulder.

Sidelined for three weeks in September, Roger Clemens returned to help the Boston Red Sox win the American League East championship, finishing with a 21-6 record and a major league-leading 1.93 earned run average.

Now the big right-hander, a three-time 20-game winner and two-time Cy Young Award choice since 1986, is 100 percent healthy again and chomping at the bit.

Working from the mound for the fourth consecutive day, Clemens became the first pitcher to throw live batting practice in the Red Sox training camp Tuesday.

He was scheduled to throw for 10 minutes, but went a couple more. He threw a total of 59 pitches — 25 to John Marzano, 31 to Ellis Burks, then finished with three to Mike Greenwell. That amounted to about half a regular season game.

"I feel good, not as tired as I thought I might be after throwing four days in a row," Clemens said. "But batting practice is for the hitters. I'm ready to start pitching."

Clemens, who has struck out 1,424 batters in less than seven major league seasons, said he was "pretty close to full speed." But he emphasized that he is not going to overextend himself.

"I probably threw consistently around 84 miles an hour today, and I pumped a few in around 87," he said. "I think I could get it up to 90 right now, but throwing batting practice is kind of tough because you try to make things comfortable for the hitters."

"Roger just put that ball right in there," Manager Joe Morgan said after watching Clemens mix a few sliders and forkballs with his fastball. "It's not surprising. He's been working out at home and there's no reason he shouldn't be throwing well."

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON — THURS 8:30-3:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

25 + CLUB: General meeting/social. Discuss activities, elections, socialize. Thursday, 2/28, Campus Center room 917 7:30pm. Dues $3 to vote.

AHORA OUR FIRST general meeting will be today at 7:00pm in Wilder Hall (BCP). Nominations will be taken for election.

ATTENTION
Accounting Association meeting
Tonight 7:00 SOM Lobby

FUN-FILLED NIGHT for Purim at the Hillel House, tonight Feburary 27. Megillah reading at 7:00, Purim Carnival at 8:00.

LOOKING FOR AN ALTERNATIVE to the usual Friday night?
Central Area Govt presents a Bluewall Coffeehouse for all UMass students on Friday March 1st 8pm-12pm. Tickets sold at the door. $2 Central residents, $3 all others.
Stop by for a most excellent time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS-
Meeting tonight at 7:00pm in the lobby of SOM. All are urged to attend.

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown ideal for visiting parents and friends- 549-0733.

"CHI OMEGA"
Open rush is on!! Call 549-8460
Monday 2/25 - Dinner at 5pm
Tuesday 2/26 - Movies & Popcorn at 8pm
And Wednesday 2/27 - Dinner at 5pm
Come get to know the sisters and pledges of CHI-O!!

FREE TEDDY BEARS!!
Just come into the Ustore computer dept. and let an IBM rep. give you a 5 minute demo. (while supplies last)

GREEK HONOR SOCIETY
Attention: Order of
Omega members,
Important meeting Wed
Feb27 at 9PM -AEP
(food/fun)

LAST CHANCE TO rush Alpha Phi Omega! National Service Fraternity the ultimate coed college experience. Wed 2/27 SUB 415 7:30

ON CAMPUS FUNDRAISER
Needed: Organized and industrious fraternity, sorority, or student group to earn hundreds of dollars for an on-campus marketing project.
Call 1-800-NOW-POST

WORKSHOP ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN- this Thursday at 6pm Campus Center rm 903
Sponsored by SWE

AUDIO/VIDEO/TV

USED STEREO Components/VCRs/sColor TV's We buy, sell & trade everything from budget systems to high end separates. Detailed list, 50 + items. Call anytime: S/A/V Exchange 256-0941

AUTO FOR SALE

1975 SPITFIRE. Rebuilt motor, good body, free parts car, $900 -323-9470

1987 JEEP WRANGLER V-6 automatic, 47,000 miles, med. blue w/ black top and interior. Much more $7595 -546-3142

BUICK $300 Do you want a reliable car or don't you? 253-3906

A VERY SPECIAL BIRTHDAY

LAST TIME I wrote a rhyme, but on this day, I have a little more from myself to say.... Jen, you are the best thing that has been in my life. I can't stand being away from you. Everytime I see or hear you, I smile. Very happy I've been with you and I know I'll be for a very very long time.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I Love You Jen!
Deve

ENTERTAINMENT

LIVE FROM BOSTON Hear the hard driving alternative sound of The Many Live at the Hatch Thur Feb 28th.

RACK-A-DISC is still the best for DJ's and live entertainment. Call anytime 586-9900, ask about our specials

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APT on Pulpton. Take over lease in March. Option to renew. Steve 549-8203

AMHERST, 1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN 3 BEDROOM, NEW HOUSE ON BUS LINE. FIREPLACE. BEAUTIFUL!! AVAILABLE NOW CALL 8-4, 665-3326

EMERGENCY SITUATION! Looking for 1 person to take over my lease ASAP $250/mos -546-7037/leave message

HIPPEST HOUSE in the world wants housemate. Hatfield, rustic. 5 min from Noho 230 + 247-5248

STUDIO IN AMHERST $460 w/utils. Call Scott 253-0820 After 6pm

WINTER SPECIAL: 1 month rent .99 cents with one year lease
2 Bedroom- $450
3 Bedroom- $537
Sunderland, free bus route, laundry facilities, swimming pool, garden plots, short term lease available 665-3856

FOR SALE

5 STRING BANJO -Bluegrass style $125 247-5248

APPLE 2C COMPATIBLE computer with monitor, software and modem $300 or BO -call 546-3946

DIGITECH GSP-5 Signal processor analog dist. stereo effects $300/BO -Mike 6-4806

FUTONS
Metiswimpe
Top quality gold bond futons
Delivery anywhere in U.S.A.
Sleep with us and save!
1-800-3FUTON1

MAC 512KE & extra drive. Software $600 obo/BO call 548-9334

NEED A COMPUTER? I sell PC's and Mac's -Very competitive prices. Service, and individual attention. Call Dane 546-3933

SANYO AM/FM TWO BAND STEREO Stereo integrated amplifier, semi-automatic, turn table, double-cassette deck with high speed dubbing, continuous play, synchronous dubbing, automatic level control system, counter, C.D.-outlet. GREAT STEREO!!!
MUST SELL — Model GXT707
$90
Please call Theresa at 6-0923

SEGA GENESIS WITH 6 games $250 -Call 546-3946

SUNDAY RIVER
Lift tix
Two all-day reduced
549-7279

USED 125PD TOURING bike for $95 Good condition Call 6-2571

FREE BRUNO'S PIZZA

BOOK A HOUSE/DORM party with RACKADISC and have free food Call 586-9900 for details (limited to UMass & Amherst College)

FOUND

BRACELET, 2/22 in Student Union. Call 665-2227 to describe. Leave message.

HELP WANTED

CAPE SUMMER COD CAMP COED
Need enthusiastic, dedicated people to work/live with kids. Beautiful location, excellent program, competitive salaries. Loads of fun.
Call Doug/Ched at 548-2527 for more info and application

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B-281

HELP WANTED Full or part time. Apply in person Copycat Print Shop 228 Triangle Street Amherst

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches US Customs, DEA ect. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9616.

INSTRUCTION

EARN CREDIT learn to Scuba Dive. Basic Classes held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 7-10PM in Curry Hicks Pool. Open Water II class held during Spring Break in Key Largo, FLA. Advanced Class held in New England in April. For further information call 548-8401, or drop by Curry Hicks starting 2/4/91.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!

DO YOU HAVE questions about your rights? Do you think your civil rights have been violated? Find out! Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center, 545-1995.

LOST

BLACK-RIMMED EYEGLASSES in red case -Call Debbi at 546-2411

DIAMOND RING & WEDDING BAND in a purse. 545-2703 eves. 253-9431

EMBROIDERED JEAN JACKET Nov90 - Bring to Campus Center Info Desk ASAP

HEAVY SILVER BRACELET lost on 2/23 near 149 Brittney. If found please call Kristen 253-5474.

KEYS ON HALF the world key chain Please call Andrea 256-6695

REWARDS!!!
Black & gold onyx earring lost Thursday night outside, near Washington 2-21-91. Please call 546-2426
Sentimental Value!!!

SILVER CHARM. Resembles flattened nickel. Very sentimental. Please call 253-2282 -Reward

PERSONALS

AMOLS
Rooftops, MJ, DH. Sandbed, mehonhighway, dcheese, awesome-4some, mowgrass, strip, Olivers, KD, Chris.
Thanks! Happy 21!
Love, Audra

ATTENTION ALL UMASS MEN-
Watch out for Jean M. on her 21st
And keep your clothes on!
Love the LHS

AXO WELCOMES
All their newest pledges!
Here's to a great
semester. Good Luck!
Love the sister of
AXO

BLONDE TECHY
We met at a general meeting
I'd like to see you again
Please respond
The Follower

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BILLY!
Have fun uptown, but watch out for those big hairs!
I Love You!
Gin

HEY CRAIG YOU SLUG!
Sorry so late, but I was afraid you'd say no so...Will you be my Valentine?
Love, ESPY

IGU WELCOMES NEW PLEDGES: Heather Ann, Amy, Chenora, Erin, Devra, Amy, Erica, and Melissa.

MECKY,
This is an outrage!
I saw Bush on TV but something else was entirely unrepresented!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
-Marie and Andrea

ON FEBRUARY 18, 1991
A person lit himself on fire
in the name of
Peace
Please think about that today

POINT
You might not look it,
but your finally 18
Happy birthday!
Love, Merry

SELINA- I can't find you. Please- another phone message- Tim

TRACEY BROMLEY
Happy 21st Birthday!
We love ya!
Shell, Deb

PIZZA

COLLEGE PIZZA
"Subs " Salads " Spaghetti"
Spring Special
Large cheese $599
Small cheese $350
2 toppings only $1 more
Must mention this ad
549-6098 - 549-8073

RIDE WANTED

RIDE NEEDED TO CORNELL 3/1 return UMass 3/3
Call Julie 6-6364

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. AMHERST, 5 minutes to UMass. Female to share 2 bedroom apt., $195. 549-4721

WOMAN WANTED FOR 3-bdrm. apt. in Noho: 1 large bedroom, newly painted, bright place. Available now! Call Jess at 584-2750

SERVICES

PREGNANT?
Need a pregnancy test, information or support? Call for free and confidential services. ALTERNATIVES 33 Main Street Northampton 586-3000 or Greenfield 774-8010

SERVICES/WORDPROCESSING

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, On-campus pickup. Fast! Accurate! Mac/Laser. Spellchecks. Nancy 584-7924

SPRING BREAK

SPRING BREAK PARTY!
Travel to Jamaica, Mexico! And Panama City, FL! Concerts! Free Parties! Club discounts! And lots more! For info call Denise 546-7156.

SUBLET

GREAT APARTMENT 2 rm. off campus. North Amherst -Big yard, storage, perfect for two people. Available now! Call 549-6027

TRAVEL

CAN'T AFFORD SPRING BREAK? Guaranteed great prices! Space available to Jamaica, Mexico and Panama City Beach, Florida (the "new Daytona Beach")! MC/VISA are accepted! Call Cindy at 549-3538 -please leave a message!

CARIBBEAN - $189!
The warmth of the Caribbean or Mexican coast for a week!
R/T air, SUNHITCH + m, 212-864-2000

FLORIDA'S NEWEST HOT SPOT
Paneme City-$139
World's biggest beach party
Daytona Beach-$199
Call Erice or Julie- 546-2649 or
Siobhan or Terri- 548-5079
March 8 deedline -March 8 deadline

TYPING

CAMPUS PICKUP AND DELIVERY, fast-cheap- accurate work -Lisa 256-6695

CHEAP RATES!, Fast!, Accurate!, Dependable!, Campus pickup and delivery. Adam 253-9117

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING with spellcheck and boldface. $1.45/pg Call Greg -546-0259

RESUMES, PAPERS, anything typed or typeset. Fast, professional service. Affordable rates. KCommunications, 256-8373

WANTED

CASH FOR GOLD. Unwanted jewelry? Necklaces, watches, rings. We buy anything containing gold. Call 546-3399

TIMBER LAKE CAMPS -located in NY's Catskill Mountains seek General Counselors, Athletic Instructors, and WSI'S. On-campus interviews. Top salaries/travel allowance. 800-828-CAMP (9-4:30 weekdays)

SPORTS

'Krunch time' in Kingston

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

For the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, tonight's game is a monster.

One loss separates five teams, including UMass, bunched in the middle of the Atlantic 10 men's basketball standings.

Every team in the league has one game left before this weekend's A-10 tournament at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

When all possible combinations and permutations are run through the computer, one thing becomes clear: If UMass looses to Rhode Island tonight in Kingston (7:30 p.m.), the Minutemen will join the bottom three teams in the league for Saturday's dreaded first-round tournament 'play-in.'

Since the league expanded to 10 teams and added an extra round to its postseason tournament in 1983, just one first round team, St. Bonaventure in 1984, has advanced as far as the final round. No team seeded lower than fifth has ever won the championship.

UMass is currently 16-10 overall and tied with George Washington for sixth in the league at 9-8.

"It's as big a game for us as we've had all year," coach John Calipari said.

In Sunday's 103-96 loss at Rutgers, and last week's game against Temple, UMass fell behind by double digits to start the game. The Owls held a 20-8 lead midway through the first half, and Rutgers raced to a 15-2 lead in less than four minutes Sunday.

The trend could force some changes in UMass' starting lineup tonight, according to Calipari. John Tate could step into Will Herndon's spot, and Anton Brown may start for Rafer Giles, Calipari said.

"If we play [tonight] like we started against Rutgers and Temple, we'll come back 9-9. We were just tentative, which is another word for playing scared."

For Rutgers, Scarlet Knights star Keith Hughes scored 33 points and grabbed 16 rebounds and Earl Duncan scored nine of his 22 points in overtime.

Jim McCoy scored 30 points for UMass, and Tony Barbee added 23. Harper Williams scored 19 points and blocked three shots.

The previous meeting between UMass and URI Feb. 1 provided one of the most memorable moments of the season, when Rafer Giles floated home a three-pointer at the buzzer in overtime to carry the Minutemen to a 70-67 win at the Cage.

With the shot, Giles also became the 18th player in school history to score 1,000 career points. Giles and McCoy scored 17 apiece and Herndon had 15 points and nine rebounds.

The Minutemen were outrebounded 46-33, and trailed for much of the game.

"They outplayed us and we ended up winning on a three-point shot," Calipari said.

Rhode Island (11-15, 6-11) rocked Temple with a 63-62 win last week at McGonigle Hall in Philadelphia, where the Owls had not lost in more than four years. The Rams returned to earth Saturday with a 78-76 loss to St. Joe's.

Leading scorer Eric Leslie missed most of the past three weeks with an injured shooting hand, then returned Saturday and scored six points in 15 minutes off the bench. Leslie is the No. 3 scorer in the A-10 with 19.9 points a game.

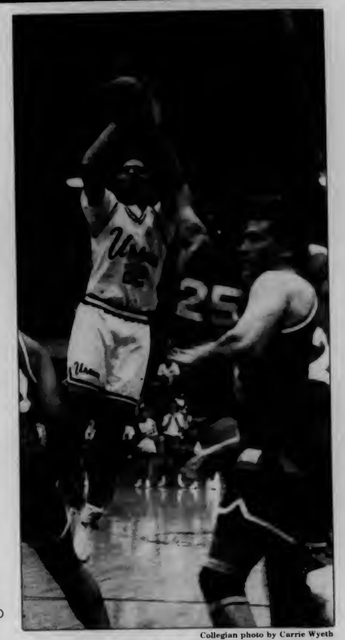
Freshman Carlos Cofield emerged offensively in Leslie's absence, scoring in double figures in six of his last seven games. Cofield scored a career-best 22 points against St. Joe's.

Junior center Jeff Kent ranks second in the A-10 in rebounding at 8.5 per game.

Game notes: The game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM and WHMP 99.3 FM.

Atlantic 10 Standings

	A-10 rec.	A-10 pct.	Overall rec.	Overall pct.
1. Rutgers	13-4	0.765	18-8	0.692
2. Temple	12-5	0.706	19-8	0.704
3. West Virginia	10-7	0.588	17-9	0.654
4. Duquesne	10-7	0.588	13-13	0.500
5. Penn State	10-7	0.588	15-11	0.577
6. Massachusetts	9-8	0.529	16-10	0.615
7. George Washington	9-8	0.529	16-10	0.615
8. St. Joseph's	6-11	0.353	10-16	0.385
9. Rhode Island	6-11	0.353	11-15	0.423
10. St. Bonaventure	0-17	0.000	5-21	0.192



Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Tony Barbee, shown shooting against Boston University, and the Minutemen face Rhode Island in Kingston at 7:30 tonight in their final regular season game.

Gymnasts prepared to perform against Springfield, URI

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

All Alfie Mitchell expects is consistency.

The coach of the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team will not ask for more, just more of the same when it hosts Springfield College and Rhode Island at 7 p.m. in Boyden gym.

In its third tri-meet of the season, the 7-1 Minutewomen can be expected to score in the 183 to 184 point range, according to Mitchell, "with a few good all-arounds."

Sophomore Tammy Marshall and junior Kim Grady will compete in the all-around. Marshall has posted the highest team average with 37.79 points and Grady boasts a 36.2 average.

"I'm expecting her to come up," said Mitchell of junior Erin Kleir who averages 36.45 points in the all-around. "She hasn't hit every event yet and she's capable of doing it."

Margaret Furtado will also compete in the all-around.

"When she's on, she's great," Mitchell said of the freshman who averages 36.34. Furtado is averaging 9.5 on the uneven parallel bars, 9.4 on the balance beam and 9.3 on both the vault and floor.

Rhode Island, traditionally tough competition, has been scoring in the 180 to 185 team-point range this season and is backed by a seasoned coach, Charlie Connery.

"We've beaten them [for the past two years], but not by a wide margin," Mitchell said cautiously.

Competing in the all-around will be seniors Vicki Hughes and Lan Incardon. Incardon has qualified for the New England Regional meet for the past two years, according to Mitchell.

Like UMass, the Rams will also compete with a sophomore-laden team.

Springfield, however, boasts more veterans than UMass and URI combined. The team, coached by 11-year veteran Cheryl Raymond, has been scoring team points in the 170-181 range. UMass has won the past three meets against Springfield.

UMass competitors will include: sophomore Abby May on beam (9.55 personal best score), sophomore Lisa Beth Cronen (9.15) on bars, freshman Erica Finkelman (9.3) on floor, freshman Angela Jent on both vault and bars and junior Dana Curren, a transfer from New Mexico, on the beam.

Collegian photos by Jeff Holland

CAL IN ACTION — Just a few of the many game faces UMass men's basketball coach John Calipari displays for the players, referees and fans.

Bush declares cease-fire

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced last night that "Kuwait is liberated. Iraq's army is defeated." He said that at midnight "all United States and coalition forces will suspend offensive combat operations."

In an Oval Office address, Bush said the allied forces would implement a permanent cease fire when Iraq releases all coalition prisoners of war, hostages of third-country nations and the remains of all those who have been killed in action.

He also said Baghdad must comply with all United Nations resolutions. Iraqi officials said earlier in the day that they are ready to comply with some, but not all of the resolutions.

He also said the suspension of combat operations was dependent upon Iraqi forces not firing on coalition troops and no more Scud missile attacks.

After 100 hours of ground war, Bush said, "The Kuwaiti flag flies above the capital of a free and sovereign nation and the American flag flies above the embassy" in Kuwait City.

"This war is now behind us," Bush said. "Ahead of us is the task of achieving a potentially historic peace" in the Middle East.

Bush made his dramatic announcement on the 42nd day of the war with Iraq.

The cease-fire came after a tank battle in southern Iraq ended any serious threat from Iraq's ballyhooed Republican Guard.

"It is up to Iraq whether the suspension on the part of the coalition becomes a permanent cease-fire," Bush said, adding later: "If Iraq violates these terms, coalition forces will be free to resume military operations."

Bush said it was not time for gloating or euphoria, but for pride in the troops of the coalition.

The president spoke as commander in chief of 537,000 American forces in the Gulf, and the head of an unprecendented international coalition marshalled to counter Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Seven months ago, Bush said, the nation drew a line in the sand and said Iraq's ag-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

AP photo

An American special forces soldier is mobbed by jubilant Kuwait City residents Tuesday night as the city was liberated from Iraqi forces.

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DAILY COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C *THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1991* *ISSUE 91*

Deaths lead to questions about smoke detector law

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

A "political decision"in Amherst may have cost two people their lives.

No one will ever know, but if the house at 284 North Pleasant St., which burned down Feb. 17, had been equipped with smoke detectors, the lives of Joseph Pirog and Matthew Peterson, both 22, may have been saved.

The house contained no smoke detectors and, according to a law adopted last spring by the town, was not required to have any until April 28 of this year, said Paul Lalonde, assistant fire chief for the town of Amherst.

Last April, Town Meeting members decided to adopt section 26E, chapter 148 of Massachusetts General Law, which mandates that all residential areas must be furnished with smoke detectors. The law was enacted by the state on Feb. 15, 1990, but Town Meeting members gave landlords one year from the adoption date in April to install detectors.

But a fire official from the state fire marshal's office in Boston said Town Meeting members misinterpreted the law and had the authority to allow landlords less time to install the detectors.

"I don't think the law sets a date by which towns [that adopt the law] must give a certain amount of time," said Fire Safety Code Engineer Philip O'Sullivan, from the fire prevention department at the state fire marshal's office in Boston. "It's up to the town to determine what the compliance date is."

The town's attorney, Robert Ritchie, confirmed yesterday that it would have been legal to require less time.

"It was a political decision to give landlords one year," Ritchie said. "It would have been legal if they had made it less than a year."

But Lalonde said landlords were given a year to install smoke detectors because "that's the way the law was regulated by the legislature. The town had to give them a year."

O'Sullivan said this confusion stems from a well-intentioned but poorly written law.

"Everyone I've talked to is confused about it," he said. "The reason towns think they have to give a year to comply is because of what it says in section four."

Section four says that buildings regulated by this act must be equipped with smoke detectors "no later than one year, from the effective date of this act," in towns with a population of 50,000 or less.

"It says, 'and no later than one year, from the effective date of this act,'" O'Sullivan said. "Well, the effective date of the act is Feb. 15, 1990."

Lalonde said he was confused by this interpretation of the law, saying "it says

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Victims' friends recall life before tragedy

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The second week in March would have brought a double celebration to 284 North Pleasant St. this year, as Jay Pirog and Matt Peterson both turned 23.

But their closest friends said yesterday the days will only add to the memory of two hopeful lives taken too soon.

Joseph Pirog of Arlington died early Sunday Feb. 17, as fire swept the two story white Colonial he shared with five friends. Matthew Peterson of Framingham died Tuesday, Feb. 19 from burns sustained in the fire.

"We miss them severely," said their housemate, Timothy Corely, yesterday. Corley sustained minor injuries in the fire.

The housemates and friends have banded together for support while living in scattered apartments until they can find a place of their own.

They are tired and grieving, and overwhelmed by the outpouring of help from the community. The Laundry Club took the soot out of their clothes, Seasons restaurant donated food, Ritz camera donated film for memorial pictures, and Mike's Westview provided relief.

But they cannot stop wondering if things would be different today if the shrill scream of a smoke alarm had ripped through the house instead of silence and flames.

Benn Vernadakis said he asked his landlord three times over the last year and a half to install smoke alarms. The smoke alarms never came, but a searing fire did, gutting the house. Amherst fire investigators blame a lit cigarette for the fire.

"He said if we wanted them we should put them in," said Vernadakis of his landlord, George A. Ray, co-owner with Charles E. Ray, both of Middlebury, Conn. "We never foresaw anything like this happening."

George A. Ray has told the *Collegian* that he refuses to comment.

For now, the housemates say, they are picking up the pieces. They are remembering the 'family' that lived together, some who had been friends for five years. And the party they planned for Matt, born on March 10, and for Jay, born four days later.

On their last night together, Pirog, Peterson, Vernadakis, Corley, and some friends gathered to "sit around and drink a few beers and listen to music," Corley said. "We had the best night with both of them. They were both so happy."

"Jay was my best friend," Vernadakis said, adding that they had planned to drive their motorcycles West for the summer. "He had, out of anyone I knew, everything together. He would party with the best of us, but he got a 4.0 in his last semester."

Pirog was a UMass senior studying chemistry and animal science. He played the trumpet and dreamed of going to University of Colorado at Boulder, where he could continue his studies and the ac-

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INSIDE:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1991

Page 3: Senate starts impeachment proceedings against SGA president; ousts speaker and treasurer.

Pullout: Branford Marsalis, the man is everywhere, and he's here tonight! See This Weekend.

Page 12: Jim McCoy shines as the UMass Minutemen defeat URI, 82-70.

WEATHER

Cold tonight but warmer tomorrow with highs in the 40s. Don't lose the wool socks yet!

House approves budget package

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts House of Representatives approved a $150 million budget balancing package yesterday as a part of its effort to cut $850 million from the state budget by June 30, Rep. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst) said.

The most controversial aspect of the package is a proposal to borrow $90 million from the Annuity Fund, an investment fund made up of voluntary contributions from state employees. The loan would be taken out in the form of state bonds sold to the Annuity Fund as an investment.

The loan replaces Gov. Weld's plan to furlough all state employees for 10 days. Weld, who has said non-essential parts of state government would have to be shut down should borrowing become necessary, is adamantly against the Annuity Fund proposal.

"I take [Weld's] comments as a reminder that we have a deadline and that we have to act," Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg approved of the Annuity Fund proposal but had originally proposed to sell the bonds to the general public in order to spread the burden of the deficit.

Walter A. DeFillipi (R-W. Springfield) said the loan plan "stinks," and that Massachusetts already spends approximately eight percent of its budget paying off debts and has the worst bond rating in the country.

DeFillipi criticized the entire budget package saying that "no cuts with any validity" had been made and that an opportunity to make state government more efficient was lost.

DeFillipi said companies across the country were finding ways to cut back and become more efficient while Massachusetts continued to find ways to avoid cutting back.

"Businesses are disenchanted with the Com-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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For Your Information

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Purim celebration — The Chabad House will hold a late Megillah reading at 4:45 p.m. All are welcome, no charge.

Meeting — The ALANA Honor Society will sponsor a meeting of the semester in the library of the New Africa House at 5:30 p.m. All interested are welcome.

Film Series — The Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns will sponsor a film, "Law of Desire" at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 803. Free.

Lecture — Sponsored by Western Massachusetts Solidarity, there will be an educational forum at the Unitarian Society in Northampton from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. There will be a dance following from 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Jumaa Salat — Sponsored by the Muslim Student Organization in CC 805 at 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Games Tournament and College Bowl — UMass will host the 1991 Northeast Regional Games Tournament and College Bowl through Sunday in the Campus Center Basement and the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Cafe — Featuring singer/songwriter Erica Wheeler, at Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m. For more information, call 545-4824.

Student Empowerment Workshop — Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government from 12 p.m.-6 p.m. Check the information desk in the CC for room number.

■ *war ends*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gression would not stand.

"America and the world have kept their word," he said.

Bush said he has asked Secretary of State James Baker to work with the United Stations Security Council on "the necessary arrangements for this war to be ended" formally.

"At every opportunity, I have said to the people of Iraq that our quarrel was not with them but instead with their leadership," Bush said. "This remains the case. You the people of Iraq are not the enemy. We do not seek your destruction. We have treated your POWs with kindness.

"We must now begin to look beyond victory in war. We must meet the challenge of securing peace."

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LOCAL

Senate removes officers, tries to impeach president

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate removed Speaker Dan Chesnicka and Treasurer Karen Talbot from their positions and began impeachment proceedings against President Natasha Diephuis last night.

The SGA president must be tried by the Student Supreme Court and convicted by a two thirds senate majority to be offically impeached.

President Diephuis questioned the senate's ability to represent the students.

"In my opinion the senate doesn't represent the student voice," she said. "A student came up to me last night in the Hatch, who I didn't know, and told me that she supported the officers' request for a commission and told me that she felt that the senate had never represented her or the other students and those are the people I'm representing."

The senate elected Sen. Jeffery Turco as interim speaker and Patricia Donoghue as interm treasurer, after they ran unopposed.

The motion to remove Chesnicka and Talbot from their positions was presented by Sen. David Gagne (McNamara) and passed 26 to 12 with two abstentions.

Board of Governors Chairperson Susan Gordon spoke in favor of the removal, denouncing the officers' actions on Jan. 30 when they asked the University of Massachusetts administration to step in and restructure the SGA.

"It was my intention tonight, as a student leader to encourage the senate to take the proper principled stand on the issue," she said. "That is, to send a message to the campus community that the Senate will not break apart, that the officers have abused their positions, abandoned their mission and otherwise, done a great disservice to the student body."

Chesnicka said that his removal did not concern him very much.

"I only wish the senate spent as much time correcting its shortcomings as it does trying to figure out who to blame," Chesnicka said. "I believe my energy is far better utilized working on the commission to build a more effective SGA than it is swinging a gavel in anarchy."

Karen Talbot was unavailable for comment.

Toward the end of the meeting the number of senators dwindled and the senate did not have the required number present needed to officially respond to the administration's role in restructuring student government.

The commission, which is holding its first meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in room 803 of the Campus Center, will proceed without senate input unless the senate elects six students to sit on the commission by 5 p.m. Friday, according to the director of student activities, Irene Carew. If no one is elected by that time, Carew said, President Diephuis will pick the student representatives to the commission.

Student Attorney General Adam Scales expressed regret that the senate was not able to pass any response to the administration's decree of Feb. 12, which created the commission.

"Although we took care of some vitally important housekeeping details, we have failed utterly to fulfill our responsibility to the students of this campus by representing them on the commission, or rather, the 'syndicate' as I like to say," he said.

Many senators now question the validity of Talbot and Chesnicka's positions on the commission now that they have been removed.

Carew said that they would remain on the commission and will still be recognized by the administration as the treasurer and speaker.

Sen. Kevin Newnan (Johnson) made fun of the administration's stance. "It's like saying that Nicolae Ceausescu is still recognized as the leader of Romania, even though he was ousted and executed," Newnan said.

Photo by Heather Norfleet

CAPPUCINO UNDER CLOUDS — Lisa Ginsburg takes a break from schoolwork to relax downtown and sip a cup of cappucino.

Doctors give compulsive eating and bulimia workshop

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

"The statistics on eating disorders are startling, and reflect the tyranny of societal standards of beauty and the pressure to be thin," said last night Dr. Amy Kahn, a licensed psychologist based in Northampton.

Kahn, who has 15 years of experience in group facilitation and psychotherapy, and Arleen Thomson, a nutritionist registered with the American Dietetic Association with 17 years of experience, are providing *The Eating Disorders Recovery Program* focusing on treatment for compulsive eating and bulimia.

The program is giving a free introductory workshop tonight at 48 North Pleasant St. in room 205 at 7:30. The free workshop is being given to inform people of the 10-week program offering a psychological, nutritional and fitness approach for the recovery from eating disorders.

"Last year 60 million Americans, of which 90 percent were women, spent $30 billion on weight loss programs and 90 percent of them regained the weight," Thomson said.

"Some of the goals for participants are to reduce preoccupation with food, body image improvement, break the binge-purge/binge-starvation cycle, achieve healthy eating behavior and establish ongoing post-group support," she said.

Some of the program's methods will be to give presentations on the psychology and physiology of compulsive eating and bulimia, relaxation techniques such as meditation and guided imagery and guidance on exercise for weight control and stress reduction, Thomson said.

"Compulsive eating, anorexia nervosa and bulimia are the three major eating disorders that are pervasive and growing among women in the United States as well as most Western countries. While they are distinct syndromes that differ in the degree of psychopathology and in the physical presentation of the patients, they have basic commonalities," Kahn said.

Kahn said that dieting leads to weight gain and a cycle of binging and starvation and binging and purging through laxatives and/or self-induced vomiting.

"These eating disorders damage the body and can be life threatening," Kahn said. "Many average weight or slightly above average weight people, predominantly women, attempt to lose ten pounds through calorie restricting diets only to rebound and gain 30 plus back," she said.

Laxative abuse damages the colon and may lead to the need for a colostomy, she said. Vomiting damages the teeth, stomach, throat and esophagus, and can cause dehydration which in turn can cause an electrolyte imbalance leading to arrhythmia and cardiac arrest. Both laxative abuse and self-induced vomiting become addictive, she said.

More information concerning the Program and free workshop can be acquired from Arleen Thomson, 548-9385, or Amy Kahn, 548-9477.

Students raise money for Israel

Hillel to send funds to aid sites hit by Scuds

By TAMARA SILBERMAN
Collegian Staff

Operation HOPE, a fundraising drive for the hundreds of people in Israel whose property was damaged by Iraqi Scud missiles, is being run by students at Hillel.

The drive is named after the Hatikva neighborhood in southern Tel Aviv, which was the first neighborhood to be bombed. 'Hatikva" means hope, according to Esther Mattes, head of the raffle committee for Hillel, the largest Jewish student group on campus.

"We hope to raise over a thousand dollars," Mattes said.

Operation HOPE will hold a raffle and is planning to give away a remote-control compact disc player as first prize. Parents and relatives of Operation HOPE committee members have donated money for the disc player and many local businesses have donated smaller prizes, she said.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter said he was pleased that UMass students have found a way to get involved.

"Many people have felt powerless to do anything about this terrible situation," he said. "Operation HOPE is not only to benefit those unfortunate families in the Hatikva neighborhood whose homes have been destroyed, but also to give us a concrete way to be involved. This is a wonderful way to show we care."

According to Yehudit Heller, program director of UMass Hillel, similar groups at the University of Pennsylvania and Brandeis University have already raised several thousand dollars.

Raffle tickets will be on sale next week. The drawing will be at the Bluewall Cafeteria dance on April 6, Mattes said.

Students to go to Washington to lobby for increased financial aid

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Correspondent

Fifty University of Massachusetts students are preparing to leave Saturday for the nation's capitol to lobby members of the U.S. Congress for increased financial aid.

SAFA, Students Advocating Financial Aid, is a Registered Student Organization formed in 1979 to allow interested students to view the inner workings of government.

In the fall SAFA recruits new members, develops specific lobbying goals and targets, and raises funds. Over the past three weeks, SAFA members have attended 10 hours of training on financial aid programs, congressional procedures, and lobbying techniques.

Gerry Grady, former UMass business manager as well as a one-time Congressional candidate, is the advisor to SAFA. He has been at the University since 1959.

"Gerry is a mentor to all of us at SAFA," said member Jeff Cronin. "Listening to his political war stories is one of the best parts of the trip."

The students divide into teams of three or four and each team is assigned certain legislators to interview. Special interest is paid to members of the education, legislative and appropriations committees, and the Massachusetts delegation.

Students hope to convince legislators that federal appropriations for needy and qualified students in higher education should not be reduced and that financial aid funds should not be used to finance new educational programs, according to the official 1991 SAFA policy.

Proposals providing for income contingent aid, block grants, and direct loans, require futher study and testing, and

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Will all the 'good' Americans please stand up

I saw a peacenik bumper sticker yesterday whose slogan, "Peace is Patriotic" led me to write this column. I began to wonder what precisely is patriotism and why the war protesters continually have to reaffirm their allegiance to this country. Simply, 'patriotism' is a love of, or at least a dedication to, one's nation, or one's 'fatherland' - as the root of the word implies. What does it mean for something or someone to be 'American?' We are not discussing residents of Chile, Panama or Canada; rather, we limit ourselves to the United States when we refer to America.

The Young Americans for Freedom say that someone is a 'Good American' if he or she promotes traditional conservative values, whatever those values might be. Good Americans support the War. ('Good' Egyptians support the war too, and many of them hate America.)

This leads us to consider xenophobia. A blind hatred, or fear, of foreigners is American. Nativism and blind emotions without rationale are typically American. "Love it or leave it" is American. I always said that "Love it or change it" is American. "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel," is a great quote to throw at someone who wraps themselves up in the flag and calls people 'UnAmerican.' Try it sometime and watch the ensuing confusion. (Lisa Simpson said that 'Prayer' is the last refuge of the scoundrel. Perhaps there is a connection here for someone else to explore.) To sum up these folks,

Mark B. Adler

anything or anyone who agrees with them is 'American,' and all else is treason: Liking vodka, driving a Honda or speaking Spanish.

The issue of Puerto Rican statehood has been in the news recently. Some Congressional Republicans are trying to kill a referendum because they know that the Puerto Rican Congressional delegation would be strongly Democratic. Instead of admitting to their partisan antics - a tactic that is very American - they chose to be racist instead, wondering if Puerto Ricans could assimilate well into 'our' culture. These closed-minded men seem to forget that 'our' culture is based on a conglomeration of other cultures.

Freedom is American. However, freedom of speech is not. The ACLU is dedicated to preserving the natural and civil rights upon which this country has thrived, yet Michael Dukakis's patriotism was questioned upon his membership in the ACLU. When the Young Communists League held a national convention here on campus three years ago, the Young Republicans marched outside the Student Union singing the National Anthem. While the Young Republicans believed that Communism is not American, the Young Communists joined in the singing.

Burning the flag is UnAmerican. For the protestor, their demonstration displays an anger, frustration and hatred for a governmental system that doesn't work for them. And yet, that very system, however, told them that their protest was acceptable: The Supreme Court upheld flag burning and the Congress refused to adopt an amendment prohibiting it. Flag-burners are not UnAmerican, they are merely annoying.

A P.O.W. in Vietnam was being tortured by his captors. They showed him T.V. footage of protesters burning the flag. The Communist interrogators asked, "How can you love a country where the people burn their own flag?" His reply was that he loved his country because people were allowed to burn their own flag. That veteran was very patriotic and he was a good American.

Yes, protesting war is patriotic. Protesting itself is patriotic. These people are good Americans. They may or may not be good people, but their dedication to this country can not be questioned. Frankly, I do support the war (with reservations) but people who think the war has anything to do with patriotism are sick.

They are bad Americans.

Mark B. Adler is an Collegian *Columnist.*

Standing behind war, Israel

As an American Jew, I feel that what George Bush is doing is the right thing. First off, I believe that he did not directly plunge into the war. After a considerable amount of attempts of negotiation with Iraq, he finally gave an ultimatum. He gave this ultimatum because he wanted Saddam Hussein to know that the United States is serious about getting Iraq out of Kuwait. Why? Because Hussein was going into Kuwait and killing innocent people and taking away their freedom. If the United States did not interfere with these wrongful doings, there would be the possibility of Hussein turning into another Adolph Hitler. Once he conquered Kuwait, he might have attempted to spread his power and continue killing innocent people, and eventually attack the Jewish state of Israel. Of course we cannot be sure of what the future would have held if the U.S. did not interfere, yet the chance that something could have happened was too dangerous.

I believe that Bush knew exactly what he was getting into. If we had waited longer to do something about it, the losses would already have been accumulating. Personally, I have two grandparents, several aunts and many cousins that are living in Israel. Most of them live in the suburbs of Tel Aviv, while my grandparents live in Tel Aviv. One of the Scud missiles that were launched against Israel, approximately three weeks ago, landed on my grandparents street. Luckily, they were not hurt, but they did have to move to my aunts house for safety. My grandfather also had opportunity to leave the country before the war started, free of charge. However he chose not to. The point that I am trying to make is that the people of Israel also know what is happening to them. They are well aware of the consequences that they are facing, yet they choose to stay in their homeland and give support for their country. I believe that they are also giving the U.S. support. I'll always remember the time that my grandmother explained to me the pride that the Israelis have in serving their country. If for some reason they cannot serve their country, they feel as though they have no loyalty and that they are left out. I believe that this is a main reason why Israel is so strong.

As a supporter of the war, I do not want to see Israel diminished or destroyed. And in the long term effects, I believe that this is what we are also preventing.

Mark Todtenkopf
Orchard Hill

Seven other people also signed this letter. — Eds.

"If I had a rocket-launcher, some son of a bitch would pay."

— Bruce Cockburn

Action outweighs inconvenience

As one of those who took part in last Thursday's actions in Amherst center, I want it known that I am not proud of such actions or the fact that I participated. But, I approve of these types of actions. I approve because it is quite clear that a majority of Americans are apathetic to our situation — a war in a foreign land and economic disaster at home. Our government spends a billion dollars a day to destroy lives in a foreign land while spending at home is slashed and hacked; we thus destroy ourselves. The actions on Thursday were purposely designed to disrupt the average apathetic American going about their normal daily business. It is too damn bad that we may have upset your routine lives for a few minutes or hours. Think about what our involvement in the Gulf is doing to the lives of the people in that region and beyond. What you experienced is insignificant compared to what the people in Israel and it occupied territories, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Egypt, Syria and its occupied territory, Qatar, the UAE, Yemen, etc. are experiencing all day, every day.

Next time a jet flies over your head try to imagine what you would feel if it was dropping bombs on you. It is far too easy for Americans to go to war in foreign lands while we remain safe and unaffected at home. The apathy must end. Think about what we are doing.

Wake up, America. I would point out that our press is censored. This means that you only get to see and hear what our military allows you to see and hear. By censorship, they control your mind, they form your opinions, and in fact they tell you how you should react to what they present--how free are you under censorship?

I would like to thank and praise the Amherst police for maintaining their restraint in last Thursday's events. They conducted themselves with great professionalism and kept the events from turning ugly.

Kevin McCann
Leverett

Turning the 'ideology of White women' into power for all women

Minu Sebastian's column (Feb. 11, "The ideology of the 'White woman') attacked me where I am almost certain there was no intent.

I work for the *Valley Women's Voice* and this 12-13 year old newsjournal is about to die. She dies because there aren't 10 women/people willing to work 10 hours per week. It's not always 10 hours — and it's not hard work — in general it's projects.

Projects like balancing the books, taking the advertising folders out of the drawer and finding out who owes us money. Call them up, send them a bill. Prepare a balance sheet. Like advertising, or outreach, or editorial board.

The reason the paper is dying is because the 'White feminist' of UMass aren't empowered enough to run it and the 'peoples of color' don't choose to be woman-identified. The catch 22 is that the paper empowers and it can be woman anything: Womanist, woman/man, *The Valley People's Voice, The Valley Women People's Voice, The Valley Rainbow-colored Voice* — anything.

The purpose of the *VWV*, broadly, was to allow a space for articles by and for women. Without exception, the women with whom I've worked were the most conscious of race, class and gender issues of any people I've met. I was proud to engage with women who fought over the inclusion of sensitive language. It's not 'low-class;' it is 'poor-class.'

When it came to the war on/in Iraq, these women/people gave the most uniform voice I've heard since Jan 16, 1991. Not one woman/person questioned any of the strong, angry words of protest, shame and misery against the United States' invasion of Iraq.

In spring, 1990, if I had had time, I would have written an article for the *VWV* on women people in the military and it would have mentioned the gender-based disparities in pay. At the time, I couldn't forget the absurdity of women people in combat situations in Panama not getting combat pay.

Minu Sebastian is correct; that isn't the point. The First World is waging a war against the Third World over hegemony and all I can do in protest is immolate myself on the Amherst Town Common, commit acts of terrorism and violence or prepare to turn in my citizenship. All three acts are meaningless, shallow, sincere and loaded with practical problems. I'll be dead; I'll go to jail; I'll be Danish?

The *VFW* fought First World hegemony. It provided a place for woman people to meet and exchange ideas and to expose some of those generally radical ideas to a generally hostile public. In the space of that place, we worked on modeling collective-building and consensus.

Today at the *VWV* there are money and advertisers and submissions but no office manager or bookkeeper. I wish we could have lured the women/people of UMass, women/people like Minu Sebastian, to us. Why we failed is complicated: But, it wasn't our ideology. The ideology was in the clear.

Amy Sandridge
Member, *Valley Women's Voice* **collective**

FBI agents help local residents to a recent opinion poll.

Circumvent gov't war censorship

Currently there is a lot of talk about the government's censorship of the news in the Persian Gulf. While I agree that there are limits being put upon the press, in many ways the press has only itself to blame for the poor coverage given to the crisis.

True, the press can blame the government for the poor coverage because they simply have no room to maneuver. Reporters cannot work individually but in pools, the military decides where the pools can go, and where they may investigate. Furthermore, every bit of writing and photography must be passed through military censors before it is published. While these are horrendous conditions for a 'free' press to be operating in, what has the press done to change the situation?

Robert Keane

If history has taught us anything, it's that the government isn't going to just let the press stroll in and get the news: it has to be pursued. William Kovach, curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard, blames the journalists for not fighting for more journalistic freedom. "Yes, we are controlled, but it is our own fault," he says. "We are ill-prepared, we are ill-trained, and we didn't raise hell when these rules first came down."

This problem is only the beginning, however. Sensationalism and downright laziness have also crippled the press' effectiveness in the Middle East. Throughout the war (and for weeks before it), the press has force-fed the public gagging amounts of the following subjects: retired generals trying to predict the future, protesters flooding the streets, and families in the United States wishing their loved ones a safe return. Now don't get me wrong. These are very important topics and they should be covered, but my point is that this is all we are getting, and after a while it becomes monotonous and bland. Even the sight of a teary-eyed mother sitting alone begins to loose its emotional effect, we have simply become numb to it.

NOT CLEARED BY MILITARY CENSORS

The solution? Simple: have the press begin reporting on different topics pertaining to the war, topics not subject to government censorship. What kind of topics? Well, there are huge gaps in the war coverage, not only in its progress, but also its past. What is the history of the Iraq-Kuwait conflict? Where are the articles pertaining to Saddam Hussein's rise to power? When was the last time you read an article that dealt with the never ending fighting between the Arabs and the Israelis? These are extremely important topics pertaining to the crisis, and are not necessary to have knowledge of to get a more comprehensive view of the situation. This information is not off-limits, and would be perfectly legal to print (to be fair, I will admit that such articles have been published, but you have to dig for them).

This lack of information by the press is sad, but it isn't surprising. It's always been easier for the media to get ratings by pulling emotional strings rather than educate the public. Come on now, which would you rather see, a long boring article on the history of an oil feud, or a reporter thrusting a microphone in the faces of of some hapless parents asking,"How do you feel, knowing that your son may well be dead?" It's a lot easier for the press to manipulate people emotionally than it is to clue them in on how we got into this mess in the first place.

Yes, the government is censoring what could be important news to the public. Yes, the press is fighting with one hand tied behind its back. It is the duty of the press, however, to tell the people the whole story. It isn't enough to ignore the past, go for the cheap tear-jerker to get ratings, and when the coverage is of poor-quality, say, well, it's all the government's fault. The press can do better. The people deserve it.

Robert Keane is a UMass student

Conservative arguments don't hold up in Board of Govs.

Interviewing faculty, staff, students and reviewing A-V tapes about the controversy that occurred last semester with the removal of the appointed Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance seats from the Campus Center Board of Governors has revealed the possibility of two different, though equally suspect motives on the part of the conservative governors who engineered their removal.

Ed Corrigan, in his speech introducing the motion for debate last October, said that the main issue was "why the gays need seats." Corrigan argued that gays have no interest in campus center operations.

Ted Maravelias, co-sponsor of the motion to eliminate the seats, offered a different argument. Maravelias argued against all appointed seats, saying they are undemocratic. Maravelias said that the LBGA seats were only the first of a number of appointed seats he had targeted for elimination.

Later, a third argument evolved that, because Third World Caucus appointed seats are supposed to represent all oppressed minorities on campus, GLB students did not need their own seats.

The views expressed by Maravelias and Corrigan were refuted by students, administrators, and most notedly, Bill Harris, Director of the Campus Center. The BOG serves as an advisory board to his office.

Trystan Skeigh

Harris said that gays have a variety of interests in the campus center, and he also believes the BOG's structure should include a mix of appointed and elected seats in order to ensure that his office receives feedback from a variety of student interests.

Former LBGA governor Laura Silver also addressed the argument that the LBGA should not have appointed seats, arguing that gay students need to be protected from the possibly dangerous and traumatic experience of having to reveal their sexual orientation to the whole campus in an open election.

Clearly, upon examining the arguments presented by both sides, the inconsistencies evident in the conservative position are clear.

The original argument that gays have no interest in the Campus Center virtually disappeared in the face of strong refutation and was replaced with the newer idea that gays could be represented by the Third World Caucus, a group that, historically, has never served as a voice for gays.

Maravelias' argument about democracy and the legality of appointed seats is a legitimate conservative position. Yet this argument appears fraudulent when one remembers that Maravelias voted, the same night he presented this argument, for the inclusion of an additional appointed seat for Stockbridge School, as did every other conservative governor present that night.

Obviously, there are unspoken motives on the part of the conservative governors.

Frankly, homophobia is the first possibility that comes to my mind. However, to be fair, there is another possibility.

Within student government there is currently a stand-off between liberals and conservatives.

Although it is true there are gay republicans, for the most part, GLB students on this campus tend to be liberals. It is possible that the conservative governors focused on the GLB seats because those were the most vulnerable liberal positions.

However, regardless of whether the conservatives eliminated those seats out of conservatism or homophobia, it was still a shameful action. Recalling the derogatory marks about gays that I heard while visiting a BOG meeting, it is painfully clear that the conservative governors capitalized on homophobia to achieve what may have been, ultimately, a conservative gain.

Trystan Skeigh is a ***Collegian*** *staff member*

The president has lost my support

When the conflict in the Gulf began and American troops were deployed in the region, the most compelling argument that the Bush administration put forth to justify this deployment was that a multi-national force had been pulled together and, following United Nations guidelines, was countering the aggression of one well-armed and conquest-minded dictator. Despite objections, I supported Bush's policy.

That is, until now!

The Soviet Peace Plan was a good start toward ending this war and Bush ignored it. By doing so he has pointlessly endangered the lives of the allied soldiers and shattered the already shaky moral high ground that the war effort stood on. Now that I have made my position clear, I would like to address arguments that propose to justify a continued offensive against Iraq, in particular, the initiation of a ground war.

Many have said that the Soviet plan's timetable was too slow or that it left Iraqi troops too much leniency as to where they could withdraw to. This objection that the Soviet plan was flawed in some way is the most convincing one, but still, it is flawed mainly because of Bush's own words. He said,"we will set the timetable as to when the ground offensive will begin."

If this were true, then Bush could have given the Soviets a few days to hammer out the details, a luxury that the Soviets asked for and Bush denied when he set his own timetable of noon on Saturday. In fact, by doing so, Bush allowed himself to be rushed into a ground war, something he claimed he would not allow to happen.

Another line of thinking about continuing the war is that the U.S. would look bd. That is, that we would do all the work, and the Soviets would get all the credit. Not so. It seems to me that the U.S. would accomplish its objective of liberating Kuwait with virtually no U.S. casualties, and Bush could have proclaimed the New World Order a success with the U.S. and the Soviets working a sort of good cop/bad cop deal.

Lastly, to those who object to ending this war with Hussein still in control of his military machine, I would respond that we beat him once and we could do it again. Furthermore, most of his military infrastructure has been decimated, and if we don't sell him the stuff to rebuild (like we did last time), where is he going to get it? The Allies can keep a close eye on Hussein and, if we are really lucky, his own people will get rid of him. Most importantly, a United Nations force will have united to stop unprovoked aggression and averted a long and bloody war.

David Martin
UMass

Column is insulting and dangerous

I am writing in response to the editorial/opinion that you wrote for the February 25, 1991 Collegian. I feel that it is important to stand up for what you believe in. I believe that protesting may be effective. I also believe that writing to the *Collegian* is a responsible way of telling many people how you feel. However, what you have written has insulted me and many other people on this campus.

You wrote, 'When the folks decide to challenge the tide of blood-thirst and flag waving that is sweeping the nation, they do it together.' Are you trying to say that because I believe that this war is necessary, I am blood thirsty?

You wrote in anger "The Secretary of Defense is 'proud to be able to offer these opportunities to young African-Americans.' " I believe that if that quote had been taken in context, your readers would understand that he was saying that African-Americans can now defend there country equally. I don't think that the well respected Colin Powell, would overrepresent the Black population or concentrate them in the most dangerous jobs seeing how he himself is Black. When all young people, including the young African-Americans, sign up for the G.I. Bill they made a commitment; a commitment to serve in place for an opportunity to go to college. When they signed to receive the money and education, they decided on their future. They knew that if there was to be war, they could be called up to fight and they knew that when they decided which division of the services to join they were deciding how they preferred to fight. They received the opportunity of an education, and now, unfortunately, they have to pay for it. If they want to be respected Americans, then they must follow through with their duties!

You then write "The police filmed the whole thing. Then they left, returning in force clad in riot gear. They came in on the side of Business as Usual." Was there not a riot? What side should the police come in on? Is it not their job to defend the public and maintain peace? What right do the protesters have to infringe on the public's rights? You wrote that in order to take the prisoners to the police station "Log barricades had to be removed — a little gasoline might have helped. Scores of bodies formed a wall in front of the bus and it ground to a halt for a while — some large nails would've been useful." Is this what you want — riots, and war at home as well as in the Middle East?

You quoted a veteran in the middle of the editorial/opinion saying, "Veterans were disrespected by those who refused to listen to the reality of war." At the end of your writing you wrote "It seems that the United States does have some warriors to be proud of. Warriors fighting for peace and justice- in our own back yard." Mr. Levinson, are you first trying to imply that it is sad that the Vietnam Veterans were not respected and then suggesting that we should only be proud of the warriors at home?

Daniel Gordon
Sylvan

budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

monwealth," he said. "We're never going to turn around this thing until we stimulate the business industry."

Included in the package is a proposal to form a commission to study ways to cut spending on state-employee health insurance.

Rosenberg said there is the possiblity for "appreciable" savings in health insurance without placing the burden on state employees.

One solution might be to switch from a multi-provider system to a single-provider system but Rosenberg said there are many possibilities which the commission will research.

The package, which is now in the Senate and should be on Weld's desk by March 6, includes a provision to allow towns and cities to raise excise taxes on automobiles as well as some modifications to Proposition 2 1/2.

The House rejected the deferred salary plan, which would have asked state employees to work between two and 15 days without pay in return for compensation when they retired or left state service, was defeated partly because such a large loss of income would have hurt local economies, he said.

SAFA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

should be considered as part of the reauthorization process, according to the policy.

Merit awards should not be considered as part of the financial aid programs and new definitions of the independent student status should not result in needy and qualified students being denied an educational opportunity, the policy says.

SAFA, as well as higher education suffered a loss recently with the death of Congressman Silvio O. Conte.

"Conte was not only a great friend of the University, he was a great friend of student financial aid," Cronin said. "Each year he not only met with SAFA members but was a big help in making arrangements in Washington."

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smoke detectors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

specifically, and no later than one year, from the effective date of this act. That means one year from when the town adopted the law."

According to a census taken in 1985, Amherst had a population of 35,827, not including students who live on campus. Therefore, basing their decision on section four, Town Meeting gave building owners a one year compliance time.

"Go ahead and criticize the decision to allow landlords a year to comply with the regulation," Ritchie said. "That's the power of the First Amendment.

"To its credit, Amherst accepted this statute," he said. "There are a lot of towns that haven't even accepted this statute."

This confusion, however, has left many residents wondering whether a mistake has been made, and if so, whether the tragedy at 284 North Pleasant St. could have been avoided.

"We researched it with the town attorney and that is the advice we were given," Lalonde said.

Ritchie said: "If you're asking me if I remember talking about this, I don't recall what I said. I'd have to go back and look at my records."

"I believe that a year is required," according to the law, by the state statute," said Nancy Board, administrative assistant to the town of Amherst select board.

O'Sullivan said: "It makes sense to give a compliance date. It's my understanding that they could have set that date at any time which they felt appropriate."

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housemates mourn deaths

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tivities he loved, like skiing and hiking, Vernadakis said.

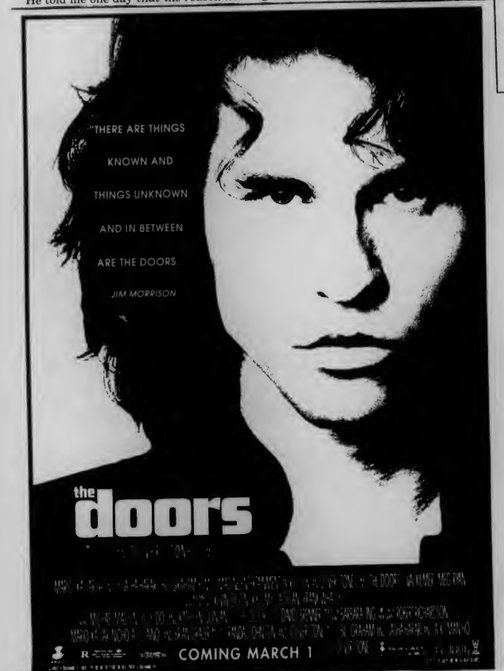
"He told me one day that the reason he was going to pursue chemistry instead of animal science was because he wanted to go out in the world to cure disease," Corley said. A fan of the music groups Yes and Phish, Pirog also exceled at yo-yo tricks.

As much as Pirog was gregarious, Peterson was quiet, preferring to observe those around him. "He was very bright," Corley said. "He didn't speak until absolutely necessary, but when he spoke he was right on the money."

Peterson, a former UMass student majoring in philosophy, dropped out two years ago to 'live his life,' Corley said. "He felt like he didn't want to go at such a young age," he said. "He hung out and did whatever he wanted. He was a free spirit."

When Peterson wasn't working as a mechanic at Sunoco, he read books, played the guitar and chess, Corley said. Also an avid Phish fan, Peterson often talked about moving West, said his girlfriend, Marybeth Molignano, a UMass sophomore.

A memorial service for Matt Peterson will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Ashland Federation Church in Ashland. Services were held last week for Pirog in Framingham.



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YOUR LIEUTENANT TELLS ME YOU'VE BEEN AROUND, KNOW THE DRILL, ETC., SO I'D LIKE YOU TO BE THE DESIGNATED MP FOR THE REPORTERS.
MP? WHY WOULD THEY NEED A...
MEDIA PIGEON. JUST GEE-WHIZ 'EM UNTIL THE BUS GETS BACK.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Giraffe tough guys

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't want to become immortal through my work; I want to become immortal by not dying."
— Woody Allen

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Name for a highland laddie
6 Nonsense!
9 Soliloquy starters
13 Brag
14 Drivel
16 Western Indians
17 "...Peter, pumpkin —"
18 Crater contents
19 The moon affects this
20 Movie starring Sean Connery
23 Fr. holy woman
24 Forty winks
25 Where to order a Manhattan
28 Ten. Pretix
31 LuPone's Tony winner
36 Midon of the ice
37 Actress Miles
38 Forbidden fruits
39 Movie starring Arnold Schwarzenegger
43 Kind of statesman
44 Physicist Niels
45 Pub quaff
46 Tempest
47 Movie starring Treat Williams
48 Ukraine or Georgia, Abbr.
49 Actress Balin
51 Regatta implement
54 Movie starring Paul Newman
62 Mare's baby
63 Sailor's direction
64 Help
65 Attack
66 "King Lear" role
67 Poe subjects
68 "The King and I" role
69 Parisian possessive
70 Fence-hopping steps

DOWN
1 Assist the perpetrator
2 Biblical shipbuilder
3 Admission receipts
4 Employers
5 Emulate the drum major
6 Containers: Abbr.
7 Jai —
8 Movie starring Robert Redford
9 Skirt for Coppélia
10 Skinner of the theater
11 Eliot's Adam
12 Compass pt.
15 Response to a joke
21 Passover feast
22 Letter —
25 Two-wheelers
26 Inclined
27 Certain composition
29 Energy unit
30 Shrine in Mecca
32 Otto — Bismarck
33 Indians of Peru
34 Useful items
35 Part of a plaster
37 Household pests
40 — Rosenkavalier
41 King of France
42 Pulsate
47 Movie starring Mel Gibson
50 Neighbor of Minn.
52 Natives of Yemen
53 Engross
54 Groan's companion
55 "— Man"
56 Alan of filmdom
57 Name for Monsieur
58 Tennis units
59 Spanish surrealist
60 Four fluid ounces
61 Otherwise
62 — Angelico

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	S	T	I	L		D	I	M	S		A	I	S	K	A
G	A	I	N		M	O	N		T	W	I	N		
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P	I	C		S	T	E	N	D		M	I	L	E	
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D	O	L	E		P	E	T	R	O	U	C	H	K	A
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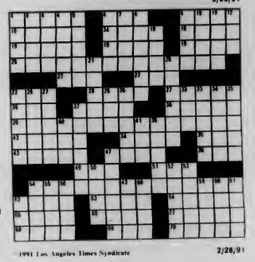
2/28/91

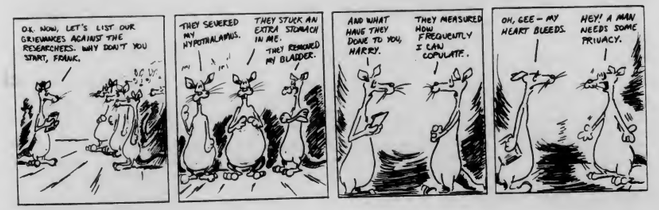


1991 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 2/28/91

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?
DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING I'M LOOKING FOR CLUES
THE CLICK OF A HAMMER BEING COCKED BEHIND MY HEAD FOCUSED MY THOUGHTS LIKE ONLY A LOADED .38 CAN.
THE DAME HAD SET ME UP! SHE DIDN'T WANT ME TO SOLVE THE CASE AT ALL! SHE JUST WANTED A PATSY TO PIN THE CRIME ON!
WELL?
I DIDN'T LIKE THE WAY THIS STORY WAS SHAPING UP, SO I DECIDED TO WRITE A NEW ENDING WITH MY .45 AUTOMATIC AS CO-AUTHOR.

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER


OK, NOW, LET'S LIST OUR GRIEVANCES AGAINST THE RESEARCHERS. WHY DON'T YOU START, FRANK.
THEY SEVERED MY HYPOTHALAMUS.
THEY STUCK AN EXTRA STOMACH IN ME.
THEY REMOVED MY BLADDER.
AND WHAT HAVE THEY DONE TO YOU, HARRY.
THEY MEASURED HOW FREQUENTLY I CAN COPULATE.
OH, GEE — MY HEART BLEEDS.
HEY! A MAN NEEDS SOME PRIVACY.

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

1009
SMASH MY RECORDS AND I'LL SMASH YER HEAD!
BAP
GRAB HIM!
AND I WOULD'VE PULLED IT OFF IF IT WEREN'T FOR THOSE MEDDLING KIDS!
IT'S BOY GEORGE!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

—In he walks through the door, looking like Don Knotts after a bad fall. Whatever he was doing, it did not go well.
slam
"I ask for a study partner, I get a fist in the face!" he says angrily. I afford him my usual blank stare.
He retires to bed. Once again, he has attempted to understand Life a little better, + once again, Life has dumped a bowl of cold ziti on his head.
which all explains, of course, why I spend so much time with my plants.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Pizza	Chicken Cutlet
Hot Beef Sandwich	Macaroni and Cheese
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Pizza	Chicken Cutlet
Cauliflower Eggplant Cass.	Mac & Cheese

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Heed your own instincts. Your ability to foresee future trends serves you well in business today. Accept a relationship for what it is. Love blossoms anew!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be able to wield more authority than you realize. However, play things safe by going about your business quietly. Let your intuition furnish the answers in romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A genial, open-minded approach will win people over to your side. Go after something important to your future. Your relatives and friends are very supportive. Repay favors as soon as you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): World events have an ominous ring. Rely on your intuition when making travel decisions. As financial problems begin to subside, a close relationship heats up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Showcase your special talents and you will impress those who really count. A raise or promotion could be in the works. Ignore stockmarket tips from well-intentioned friends; trust the experts!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Adopt a give-and-take approach to sensitive people and situations. Loyal friends and associates do a lot to boost your spirits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use your tremendous expertise in business or science today. Others are happy to follow your lead. Express your gratitude to someone who has stood by you for years.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your business interests benefit from advertising. Be aware of your instinctive resistance to authority. You will be happiest working on your own. Pay closer attention to legal matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not keep your feelings bottled up inside. Stick to a healthy diet and regular exercise. You may not be getting enough rest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do everything possible to consolidate recent gains and joint ventures. Expensive plans merit further scrutiny. A new friendship deepens.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Startling changes lead to a positive new attitude. Although domestic commitments could put a crimp in your social life, the sacrifices you make will be very worthwhile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An older person could play havoc with your personal plans. Enjoy a social event without getting involved with a member of the opposite sex. Give a younger person a helping hand.

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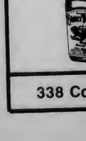

SHAB*
- Sponsor health projects
- Represent student health care concerns
- Review UHS budget
- Serve on UHS Search Committees
- Meet other students interested in health care

COME SEE WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

Meeting: Thursday, February 28, 1991
Where: UHS Room 302
Time: 5:00 pm

*Student Health Advisory Board (est. 1971)
University Health Services

Interested in a Career in Book Publishing?

A representative from the University of Denver Publishing Institute will give an information session at Mather Career Center on March 5 at 7:00 P.M. All seniors and graduate students with an interest in a book publishing career are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact the Career Center.

Spirit Haus Liquor Store

Red Tail Ale-Mendocino, California six pack **$8.69**

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Sox' newly-aquired Marshall: I've got nowhere to play

AP photo

CLARK CONNECTS — Boston Red Sox batter Jack Clark connects to drives the ball to right field during a morning practice at Chain O' Lakes Stadium in Winter haven, Fla., yesterday. Clark was signed as a free agent during the off season from the San Diego Padres.

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Mike Marshall is a baseball millionaire. He's also frustrated and puzzled heading into his 10th major-league season.

"They've had five months to trade me, and I'm kinda surprised and a little disappointed that I'm here right now," Marshall said yesterday after his first workout at the Boston Red Sox training camp.

Aquired from the New York Mets late last July, Marshall, a left fielder, right fielder and first baseman, said he's feels there's no way he can win a regular job. And he said, "I'm not a bench player. I'm not a pinch hitter."

Marshall said he has "really enjoyed playing for the red Sox, I love the city and I like the ballpark," but there's no place for him with the team.

He pointed out that Boston has signed left fielder Mike Greenwell for $12.25 million, right fielder Tom Brunansky to a contract that could total more than $8 million and free agent Jack Clark for a guaranteed $8.7 million.

"They've fortified left field and right field and the DH position, and they have two first basemen [Carlos Quintana and rookie Mo Vaughn], so why am I here?" Marshall said. "I'm not going to play left. They gave a big contract there. I'm not going to play right. They gave a big contract there. And I'm not going to DH. They gave a big contract there.

"And they've got two young first basemen, one a right-handed hitter and the other a left-handed hitter, and they didn't trade either of those guys during the winter. So where am I going to play?"

Marshall, 31, said he has not demanded a trade.

But he said that, after talking with manager Joe Morgan and general manager Lou Gorman after the 1990 season, "I would have though the situation would be rectified. But it's not."

"Time will tell," Morgan said when asked about Marshall's situation. "Things like that have a way of taking care of themselves."

"If we can trade him, we'll trade him," Gorman said. "And I've told him that five times."

Marshall, who is on the final year of a contract that will pay hi.. more than $1 million this year, has a major-league average of .270 with 147 homers and 511 runs batted in in a career marked by injuries. He has been on the disabled list seven times, five times with the Los Angeles Dodgers and twice with the Mets after being traded in December, 1989.

He said he fully recovered from an old back ailment and an upper gastrointestinal inflammation that sidelined him when he was with the Mets and then with Boston last season.

"I worked the hardest I ever have this winter and I'm probably in the best shape I've ever been in," he said. "There's no question in my mind that I should be starting here or starting somewhere. But that's not going to happen here, so there's really no reason for me to be here. I really don't plan on being here long."

Marshall said that with the Red Sox he's concerned about not getting enough playing time to prepare for the regular season.

"When the games start, I certainly can't get into shape to start the season by coming in in the seventh inning and getting one at bat, or going on road trips and just taking batting practice," he said. "That just can't happen."

Of a trade he said, "there's clubs that can use me." But he said any trade would not be, "some blockbuster deal," because the Red Sox got him for a couple of minor-league players.

"I'm very motivated, but right now my career is out of my hands," Marshall said. "I want to go someplace where I can get ready for the season."

He said he would also consider playing in Japan, adding: "If I went there for a couple of years, I'd come back at 33 years and still be able to make an impact in the big leagues. But if I sit around here for a couple of years, where would I be?"

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON — THURS 8:30-3:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

25 + CLUB: General meeting/social. Discuss activities, elections, socialize. Thursday, 2/28, Campus Center room 917 7:30pm. Dues $3 to vote.

BRANFORD MARSALIS TONIGHT! Fine Arts Center 8pm. Call UPC for info 545-2892

CLUB COMMUNICATION MEETING TODAY! 5:30pm, Mechmer-E37 All new members welcome!

LOOKING FOR AN ALTERNATIVE to the usual Friday night? Central Area Govt presents a Bluewall Coffeehouse for all UMass students on Friday March 1st 8pm-12pm. Tickets sold at the door. $2 Central residents, $3 all others Stop by for a most excellent time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"ASIAN AMERICAN ETHNIC TREACHERY": Come express your thoughts Concerning the Multicultural Affairs Article Thursday, February 28 7:00 PM Knowlton B-52

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown ideal for visiting parents and friends 549-0733

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USED STEREO Components/VCRs/sColor TV's. We buy, sell & trade everything from budget systems to high end separates. Detailed list, 80 + items. Call anytime S/A/V Exchange 256-0941

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1975 SPITFIRE, Rebuilt motor, good body, free parts car, $900 -323-9470

1983 HONDA ACCORD 5-speed very good condition -AM/FM tape stereo -$2000 or BO. Eve. 549-8035

1987 JEEP WRANGLER V-6 automatic, 47,000 miles, med. blue w/ black top and interior. Much more. $7595 -546-3142

ENTERTAINMENT

LIVE FROM BOSTON Hear the hard driving alternative sound of The Many Live at the Hatch Thur Feb. 28th

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1 BEDROOM APT in Pulfton. Take over lease in March. Option to renew. Steve 549-6203

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WINTER SPECIAL: 1 month rent .99 cents with one year lease. 2 Bedroom- $450 3 Bedroom- $537 Sunderland, free bus route, laundry facilities, swimming pool, garden plots, short term lease available. 665-3856

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SUNDAY RIVER Lift tix Two all-day reduced 549-7279

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BOOK A HOUSE/DORM party with RACKADISC and have free food -Call 586-9900 for details (limited to UMass & Amherst College)

FOUND

BRACELET, 2/22 in Studen Union Call 665-2227 to describe. Leave message.

HELP WANTED

AMUSEMENT PARKS, Holiday Resorts, Disneyland, 6 Flags, are hiring. Great fun and get paid too! Reserve position by calling 1-805-682-7555 Ext K-1370

CAPE SUMMER COD CAMP COED Need enthusiastic, dedicated people to work/live with kids. Beautiful location, excellent program, competitive salaries. Loads of fun. Call Doug/Chad at 546-2527 for more info and application

CHRISTMAS, SPRING BREAK, summer travel FREE Air couriers needed and cruise-ship jobs. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext F-1426

DREAM JOBS NOW! Spring/Summer want a paid vacation in peradise? Hawaii, Calif., Fla, Cruise ships, Nat'l parks and more. 100's of addresses!-it guaranteed Call 1-900-226-2644 $3/min.

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GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY Jewish co-ed residential camp seeks counselors and specialists Capitol Camps, located in the beautiful Catoctin Mountains, one hour from Washington DC offers tennis, water sports, netuve, arts, video, gymnastics, radio, drama, journalism, etc. If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team. Good salanes, great fun! Our director will be at the camp fair on March 5. For more information and an eppointment, call 1-800-783-2208

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PRESTIGIOUS NORTHEAST SUMMER CAMPS neer NYC seeks specialists in sports, art, theatre, dance, music, magic, circus, science, waterfront, horsemanship. On campus interviews 3/5/91. Call 800-869-6083 or write French Woods, P.O. Box 800, Pomona, NY 10970

INSTRUCTION

EARN CREDIT learn to Scuba Dive. Basic Classes held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 7-10PM in Curry Hicks Pool. Open Water II class held during Spring Break in Key Largo, FLA. Advanced Class held in New England in April. For further information call 549-8401, or drop by Curry Hicks starting 2/4/91.

"LEGAL HELP"

QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR lease/security deposit deductions? Questions about subletting/assigning leases? Questions about the condition of your new house or apartment? Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center, 545-1995

LOST

BLACK-RIMMED EYEGLASSES in red case -Call Debbi at 546-2411

LOST CAT grey shorthaired white paws chest belly neutered male 665-4416

DIAMOND RING & WEDDING BAND in a purse. 545-2703 eves. 253-9431

EMBROIDERED JEAN JACKET Nov90 - Bring to Campus Center Info Desk ASAP

HEAVY SILVER BRACELET lost on 2/23 near 149 Brittney. If found please call Kristen 253-5474

OAKLEY SUNGLASSES: orenge mirror w/ sentimentel value Please call 546-0845 Lost lower Central area

POLO GLASSES Call 6-1259 Reword

REWARD$$$ Black & gold onyx earring lost Thursday night outside, near Washington 2-21-91 Please call 546-2426 Sentimental Value!!!

SILVER CHARM. Resembles flattened nickel Very sentimental. Please call 253-2282 -Reward

PERSONALS

AMY Good luck & congratulations I'm proud of you and always knew you could do it I Miss You I Love You Happy 4th on the 10th -Seamus

ATTENTION ALL PACKAGE STORES -Ed M. is now 21 and Chris C. will be raging because he's 19 Happy B-day Your Delta Chi Bro's

DIGGER Happy 21st Burrlioday Enjoy it with oclupi in equador Love from Large Woody Debris and the Snake Women

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUSAN! Hope it's great! Never forget the posse. Love your favorite roommate, Jenn

HEY GEEK! Thanks for the toothbrush and soft pretzel You kill me! I know everything will be peachy, eventually Love, your favorite redhead

HEY HEATHER WORDEN -Happy 20th Birthday Love Pam -1

"JENNIFER CARBONE" Happy 19th Birthday!! Love, Monica and Jen

JGA JILL Here's your personal -get my number from Kim

LARA -Congratulations on getting pinned- Your sisters love you AXOXOXOXO

"MATT MILLER" Happy -21 Love-Rach

ON FEBRUARY 18, 1991 A person hi himself on fire in the name of Peace Please think about that today.

PAIGE HOOKWAY -Happy Birthday! Get ready to celebrate on Friday. Love, Your Big Sis.

PAM LEVINE! Happy Birthday Rocksteady The waffle cup sundae is on me! Love Amy

PETE KLEINMANN -Happy Birthday! Tone down those grandma eyes, it's collage time!

RICCO Roses are red Violets are blue Sorry about last year, but here's to 22! Happy B-day -Love Koney

SELINA- I can't find you. Please- another phone message- Tim

TO MY TALL, DARK MAN Thanks for a wonderful weekend! Your tiny dancer P.S. I Love You!

TO SIGMA KAPPA Sisters and pledges Only one more day until we do the hula. Get psiyched for the date party!

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. AMHERST, 5 minutes to UMass. Female to share 2 bedroom apt., $195. 549-4721

WOMAN WANTED FOR 3-bdrm. apt in Noho: 1 large bedroom, newly painted, bright place Available now! Call Jess at 584-2750

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FLORIDA'S NEWEST HOT SPOT Panama City-$139 ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ World's biggest beach party Daytona Beach-$189 ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ Call Erics or Julie- 546-2649 or Siobhen or Terri- 546-5079 March 8 deadline -March 6 deadline

SAVE $100 Spring break in Cencun! From Boston $379 -Call now Jean or Kathy 253-5140

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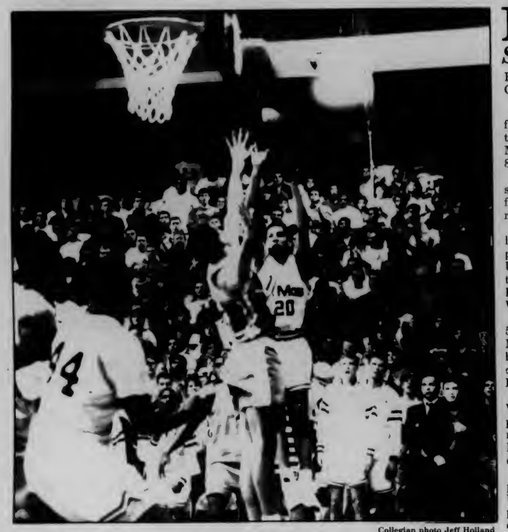
SPORTS



Collegian photo Jeff Holland

Jim McCoy (20) and the Minutemen return to Amherst with a win over Rhode Island (82-70) and a sixth-place seed in the Atlantic 10 Basketball Tournament to be held in Philadelphia this weekend.

Minutemen win

Second-half effort demise of URI, 82-70

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I. — A 28-point night from Jim McCoy and a furious second-half team effort carried the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team to an 82-70 win over Rhode Island last night.

The win guaranteed UMass at least a sixth place finish in the Atlantic 10 Conference and a date in Sunday's quater final round at the Tournament in Philadelphia.

The Minutemen exploded out of the locker room at halftime with a 15-5 run punctuated twice by Will Herndon dunks. UMass paused for a pair of URI baskets then reeled off an 8-2 streak sealed by a Rafer Gile three-pointer and Harper Williams layup over Jeff Kent.

When the dust settled, UMass held a 56-43 lead with 9 minutes to play. The Minutmen quieted URI's attempts to get back into the game. McCoy answered a pair of Eric Leslie free throws and a Mike Brown three-pointer with a 17-foot jumper.

After another Brown three-pointer, Williams posted up Kent for a three-point play. Williams scored 19 points, grabbed 9 rebounds and blocked 4 shots for UMass. Herdon had 13 points and 8 rebounds. Andre Samuel scored 20 for Rhode Island.

"This is the first team in a long time we put away when we had them down," UMass coach John Calipari said. "We played great defense...it seems like we're coming together as a team."

Said McCoy, who closed within 26 points of breaking Lorrenzo Sutton's all-time UMass scoring record, "I think it was the best we've played this year."

UMass worked into an 18-10 lead in the first 8 minutes, 30 seconds, behind 7 points from McCoy and some defensive work by Williams. The Rams then rode a 15-6 swell capped by a Leslie (15pts) three-point play that tied it and a Samuel layup that gave URI its first lead of the game, 25-23, at 4:57. URI lead 32-29 at the half.

Game Notes The Minutemen were without Jeff Meyer (knee) and Ben Grodski (flu). Meyers is expected to be out through this weekend.

Tournament Notice The athletic development office is arranging charter bus service to the Atlantic 10 Basketball Tournament in Philadelphia. Busses will leave from campus. Round-trip fare is $34 with checks made payable to Athletic Development. Payment must be made in person in Boyden room 225B BY 2 P.M. TODAY.

UMass, 82-70

Massachusetts (82)
Barbee 4-9 2-4 10, Williams 6-13 7-8 19, Tate 1-4 1-4 3, A.Brown 0-2 0-0 0, McCoy 9-19 10-12 28, Williams 6-8 1-2 13, Giles 3-4 0-0 9. Totals 29-59 21-30 82.
Rhode Island (72)
M.Brown 5-13 0-0 14, Collins 0-2 0-2 0, Kent 6-13 0-1 13, Easterling 0-3 0-0 0, Leslie 6-14 3-3 15, Samuel 7-11 6-6 20, Moten 1-2 6-8 8, Keebler 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-58 15-20 70.
Halftime Massachusetts 29, Rhode Island 32. **Fouled Out** none. **Three-point Goals** Giles 3, M.Brown 4, Kent. **Rebounds** UMass 40 (Williams 9), URI 32 M.Brown 9). **Assists** UMass 17 (McCoy, Giles 4), URI 14 (Easterling 6). **Total Fouls** UMass 18, URI 21. A - 2,605.

Brown rose above doubt, racism to reign as dunk king

Last year, Boston Celtic rookie Dee Brown was lying face-down on a Wellesley sidewalk, held at gunpoint by Wellesley police who, in their ignorant racism, mistook him for a bank robbery suspect because he was black. They questioned him, frisked him, and detained him for questioning without legal counsel until realizing who he was. They searched and questioned his wife as well.

Now Dee Brown is Dee Brown, 1991 Slam Dunk Champion. His arrival in the Boston backcourt gave the Celtics much-needed speed and explosiveness, and is a major reason the Celts are on top of the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division and battling for the top spot in the Eastern Conference.

As Johnny Most was fond of saying, "Justice prevails."

When the Celtics made Brown their first-round draft pick last year, I was among many who were skeptical about what he could do for a team that desperately needed capable guards. The scouts said he was quick, but could he score against NBA defenses?

"Look," I said to my friends, "Who did he play for in college? Jacksonville? There's no competition in the Sun Belt Conference. Why are the Celtics drafting him when they have Charles Smith, who proved himself against better competition? Why not draft an outside shooter? Why not draft a ballhandler?"

Brown disproved the cynics, including me. His defensive skills and athletic abilities have turned a slow, plodding club into an efficient running machine. And one can't help but be amazed at how well Brown gets up for a 6-foot-2 man.

Sports Commentary

Does he *ever* get up. He proved that long before the slam-dunk contest, as CNN's and ESPN's highlight reels showed. I recall one sequence in which he, on an offensive rebound, came out of nowhere, reached up with one hand and slammed the ball through the rim. I was stunned. I was also pleasantly surprised.

Brown showed just how simple it was for him to "get up" two weekends ago at the NBA All-Star Game's Slam Dunk and three-point shot contest. While established leapers like Kenny Smith, Rex Chapman and Otis Thorpe were falling by the wayside or choking under pressure, this *rookie* was demonstrating a combination of hang-time, power, finesse and creativity.

I was floored when Brown stuck a basketball on the back of the rim and lept up with a second ball, attempting to slam both. While he didn't get both cleanly, it was impressive. As good as that was, his last dunk — a "no-look" special in which he covered his eyes with his forearm while throwing the ball down through the rim — shook the crowded room in which I was watching the contest.

"Holy shit, did you see that?!" exclaimed the man behind me as the rest of the room let out a collective "Woahhh!" "I can't believe a *Boston Celtic* is going to win the dunk title," he continued. "Celtics aren't even supposed to be able to dunk. They're slow. They don't jump."

Conventional wisdom says that Derrick Coleman of New Jersey will win the NBA's Rookie of the Year Award. Coleman should win the award, to be certain, but were Coleman not a rookie, Brown would be a shoo-in. In reality, Brown will probably finish second in the balloting.

But considering what "Wellesley's Finest" did to Brown, one can't help but feel good for him. Justice prevails, indeed.

Greg Sukiennik is a Collegian *staff member*

Gymnasts sweep Springfield, URI but lose Marshall

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts womens' gymnastics team doubled up on Rhode Island and Springfield College last night, winning the meet but losing one of their best gymnasts.

The Minutewomen swept every event and scored 185.25 points, however, sophomore Tammy Marshall sprained her left ankle during the end of her floor routine.

Marshall placed third in the all-around (37.15 points) and won both the vault (9.6) and the beam (9.55). Marshall received a score of 9.35 for her routine. She is out indefinitely and is expected to miss the final home meet on Saturday against Rutgers.

The injury occurred three and a half weeks after senior Kristen Turmail sprained her knee against Pittsburgh and was lost for the year.

"I think she's going to be off of it for a while," coach Alfie 'litchell said of Marshall. "We can rest her for [Rutgers]. I think we're strong enough to take them."

Junior Kim Grady led UMass, placing first in the all-around competition with a 37.55. Grady won the floor exercise, posting a 9.55. Freshman Margaret Furtado placed second on the bars with a 9.35 for her routine.

Mitchell said he saw a great deal of improvement and was pleased with his team's performance.

"We did better on the vault," he said. "On the bars we did better, too, and on the beam. We had problems lately, but we hit our routines."

The competitive URI squad scored 182.45 points and kept the match close. They were led by Shannon Erwin, who finished second in the all-around (37.3) and Jodi Aliberto who won the uneven bars (9.4).

Springfield College coach Cheryl Raymond said she also was pleased with her team's performance, despite finishing third (177.75).

"I am proud of all of the gymnasts, every one of them," she said. Raymond added that her team broke their team-high record last night.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Sophomore Tammy Marshall scored a 9.55 on the balance beam and placed third in the all-around competition against Springfield and URI last night. After her floor routine, Marshall limped off the mat with an injured left ankle. She will sit out the team's final home match Saturday against Rutgers.

THIS WEEK END

Mo' better Marsalis

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Mo' better or mo' hype?

This question, if it pertains to Branford Marsalis, is a valid one when taking into consideration that he is everywhere.

Hey look! There's Branford jamming with the Grateful Dead. Hey look! There's Branford in the latest Spike Lee project. Hey look! There's Branford playing that saxophone on the top of the Empire State Building with nothing but his undershorts on.

Jazz purists may bemoan the fact that Branford Marsalis is everywhere. They may charge that he is a jazz prodigy who would rather trapse about with the likes of Sting rather than concentrate on the traditions of the music.

On the other side of this argument, one could point out that the fact that he has played with so many other musicians outside of the jazz world is good in itself. So what if he has a commercial appeal, at least he doesn't have a broom stick up his bum. And there is no denying that the man has been involved in many projects and made many contributions for the duration of his career. That at least deserves some respect.

Marsalis was born in August 26, 1960 to a prominent New Orleans musical family. His first instrument was the piano at age four, then he moved on to the clarinet after two or three years so that he could be part of the school band. At 15, he made yet another move to the alto saxophone because his father considered it to be the hardest sax to play.

Marsalis studied at Southern University under clarinetist Alvin Batiste and at the Berklee School of Music in Boston. At Berklee, he secured a long-term gig with the Clark Terry band. After leaving the band, he survived the summer of 1981 in New York City on $10 a day. Just as he was about to give up and go back to his hometown of New Orleans, he was offered a job with Art Blakey. In August, he was off with his brother Wynton on tour with the Herbie Hancock Quartet.

Branford's debut LP, *Scenes in the City* was released in April of 1984. That was the same year that he recorded with the Irish alternative/pop quintet, Hothouse Flowers. In 1985, Branford reached the commercial arena when he joined with Sting to record *Dream of the Blue Turtles*. Subsequently, he toured with Sting along with Kenny Kirkland, bassist Daryl "Munch" Jones and drummer Omar Hakim. It was on this tour that he recorded his first classical LP for CBS Masterworks entitled, *Romances For Saxophone*, which was released in April of 1986. Branford's stint with Sting would go on to last four years.

Besides his work with his brother Wynton, Herbie Hancock and Sting, he is also known for his numerous grammy nominations, his occasional apperances on *Letterman* as well as appearances in films such as *Throw Momma From the Train* and Spike Lee's *School Daze*. Mo' recently, Branford and his quartet of keyboardist Kirkland, bassist Bob Hurst, drummer Jeff Watts and trumpeter Terence Blanchard, recorded the soundtrack for the recent Lee project, *Mo' Better Blues*. The quartet also concurrently released *Crazy People Music*, Branford's eighth release to date.

"In high school I played in funk bands and wanted to be a media superstar. But the more I practiced and listened to records and tapes, the more I got into jazz. It's much more of a challenge to do what Bird did than to do what Chuck Berry did. When I realized how much of a contribution jazz music and jazz musicians have made in the world, that's when I decided I really wanted to be a jazz musician," Marsalis was once quoted as saying. This quote could raise the eyebrows of Branford's detractors, since the man is everywhere.

The Duke Ellington Committee is pleased to present an evening with Branford Marsalis in conjunction with the Union Program Council. The show will tale place tonight at 8 p.m. at UMass in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $9 for UMass students and $12 for the general public and are available through the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

BRANFORD MARSALIS

Ladysmith Black Mambazo to bring a vision of peace

By PAUL DEGEORGES
Collegian Staff

Not long ago **Ladysmith Black Mambazo** released their third major album, *Two Worlds One Heart* and Joseph Shabalala is excited.

From the very start of the South African vocal group in the early sixties, Ladysmith Black Mambazo has found success in their home country. However, it was not until the advent of the group's highly lauded collaboration with Paul Simon on his 1986 hit album *Graceland*, that the whole world became familiar with their irresistable harmonies and inspiring presence. Of the tremendous positive response by both critics and fans for a sound which is at once traditional Zulu but at the same time completely original, Shabalala exclaims, "This is wonderful!"

Ladysmith Black Mambazo took its name from Shabalala's home town, and means "the Black Axe of Ladysmith," an epithet they earned thanks to the local singing competitions they used to compete in — and always win. They were so much in a class by themselves that they were eventually forbidden to even enter the competitions.

Still, Shabalala says "I felt that there was something missing. I tried to teach (the group) the music that I felt, but I failed until 1964 when a dream came to me. I always heard the harmony from the dream and I said, '*this* is the harmony that I want.' " It was his belief in the message of the dream and persistent search for the unachieved harmonies which eventually gave way to the tremendous success of the group.

They found domestic success throughout the 70s and 80s. Then in 1985 Paul Simon approached the band with an idea to incorporate the "isicathamiya" sound (the traditional work songs of black South African miners) on a new project which, Shabalala claims, "opened the gate" for the band. Their work with Simon took them on tour to support *Graceland* and aside from unexpectedly creating a huge following, Shabalala says, "We have discovered many things outside of our homeland. We (travelled) all around the world and everywhere we go there is music — and the music is about the traditions that make people love their homes. It is something inside every one of us. I realized there are two worlds, but we share the same heart."

His observations on the *Graceland* tour inspired their latest work *Two Worlds One Heart* which sings of many worlds — a South African rave up called "Township Jive," a gospel collaboration with The Winans and an experimental Zulu-funk/rap with George Clinton, and, of course, the traditional a cappella song forms that have made Ladysmith Black Mambazo the "South African ambassadors of peace around the world — both of them."

Now the group is once again gracing our shores, and their latest concert tour brings a message of peace, delivered as usual with their absolutely mesmerizing harmonies. A show so full of positively wonderful music and so laden with Ladysmith Black Mamabazo's vision of unity and peace, promises to be a truly inspirational event.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo will be appearing at Pearl Street on Friday, March 1st. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are $13 in advance, $15 at the door.

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Clutch Weekend Stuff

THURSDAY

Mozart's Last Year, a lecture by Henry G Mushkin will be given at 12:15 in the Amherst College Music Center 3.
Admission is free.

The New German Cinema in Context series will present *Aguirre der Zorn Gottes (Aguirre Wrath of God)*, a film directed by Werner Herzog, at Amherst College in Merrill 11 at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Zen Poetry in Translation, a lecture by poet, translator and essayist, Sam Hamill, will be given at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom at 4 p.m.

Contemporary Cinema Masterpieces Film Series will present *Man of Marble*, a Polish film on wide screen video projection, at Hampshire College in Adele Simmons Hall at 7 p.m.

The African Film Series will present *Mapantulsa*, a South African film, at Mount Holyoke College in Dwight 101. Admission is free.

Art and Artisans: A Celebration of the Margaret Mead Film Festival, the last of a four part series, will be shown at UMass in Herter Hall 227 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Emily Dickinson's Mount Holyoke, a lecture given by Christopher Benfey of MHC, will be given as part of the Historic Deerfield 1991 Winter Lecture Series at White Church Community Center on Memorial Street in Old Deerfield at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

UMass Student Dance Concert

Directing Studio Projects, *The Vise* and *The Lover*, directed by Amy Stevens and Tim Beittel respectively of Theater 46 at Amherst College, will be presented at Amherst College in Fayerweather Studio Theater at 8 p.m. with a repeat performance on Friday. Admission is free but reservations are necessary. Call 542-2277 in the afternoon.

An Evening With Branford Marsalis can be shared by all who purchase tickets, $12 for the general public; $9 UMass students, at UMass in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

Malcom Bilson will perform Mozart's piano sonatas in conjunction with the Mozart Spring Festival at Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets $13 and $10 for the general public; $11 and $8 for students/elders. Reservations 542-2195.

Dance Party for ages eighteen and over at Pearl Street in Northampton.

The Many, a four piece alternative pop-rock group, will be performing at UMass in the Hatch this evening for a free, all ages show.

Who's Kiddin' Who play tonight at the Hadley Pub at 9 p.m. $3 admission. 21 and over.

The Shockers will be playing at Sheehan's in Northampton.

The Vestrymen will be playing at the Davis Student Center at Smith College at 10 p.m. Admission is Free and so are the "drinks and munchies."

Rockin' Dave and the Rent Party will play the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton as a part of the Nu-Wave Cafe series. This all-ages show will be opened by the band From Good Homes.

Student Dance Concert, *Alive With Dance*, will feature new works by UMass dance department students. Tickets are $5; $3 students, and are available at the UMass Fine Arts Center Box Office. The concert will be in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday.

The Golem, a play based on Jewish folktale, directed by Moira Cutler will be presented at Hampshire College in the Mainstage Theater at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Tickets cost $3 for the general public and $2.50 for students.

Blood Wedding, Frederico Garcia Lorca's dark and poetic drama about passion and vengeance in a small Spanish village, directed by Anna Dolan, will be presented at the UMass Fine Arts Center Curtain Theater at 8 p.m. with repeat performances and Friday and Saturday at the same time and a matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets can be purchased the FAC Box Office. $5 for the general public; $3 students/elders.

Blood Wedding

FRIDAY

Mo, a travelling extravaganza presented by the UMass Alterantive Theatre Group, will be performed at 12:15 p.m. at UMass in front of the Student Union Building.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo, acclaimed for their work with Paul Simon, now bring their message of peace and their vocal harmonies from South Africa to Pearl Street in Northampton. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $13 in advance, $15 at the door.

MFA Thesis Concert, choreographed by Tim Lewis and Marc Strauss, will be performed in the Scott Dance Studio at Smith College at 8 p.m. with a repeat performance on Saturday.

Sara Cytron brings her unique brand of "out" comedy to the Northampton Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.

Dream the Monkey Mountain, a play by Derek Walcott, directed by Cecile Simon, will be presented in Theater 14 at Smith College at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Born Losers, the first Billy Jack film, will be shown at Hampshire College at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

The Fringe, plus Human Feel, will perform at night of Neanderthal jazz for the patrons of the Iron Horse in Northampton. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $9.50 in advance.

Borderland will play the Hadley Pub at 9 p.m.

Max Creek will play at Katina's in Hadley.

SATURDAY

The Equalites, a favorite local reggae band, will be releasing their new record at Pearl Street in Northampton.

Fool's Cafe, a production of the Unitarian Society of Northampton, will feature Greg Adams and Love Minus Zero. Open Mike sign up by 7:30 p.m. All donations go to the Unitarian Homeless Fund. Show starts at 8 p.m.

Edutainment...The Lecture, to be given by rap artist KRS-ONE, will take place at UMass in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. This is a presentation of the Black Mass Communications Project in continuation of African American History Month. Tickets are $3 and are available through the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Aztec Two Step will play at the Iron Horse in Northampton. Doors open at 7 p.m. $10 at the door.

SUNDAY

Ape Weekend starts at 1 p.m. at Hampshire College. Four Planet of the Apes films, *Planet of the Apes, Beneath the Planet of the Apes, Escape from the Planet of the Apes* and *Conquest of the Planet of the Apes*, will be featured. Admission is $1.

Arts Unlimited will provide multidisciplinary lessons, evaluations and conferences at the Old Chapel at UMass.
Call 545-0519 to pre-register for the 3 p.m. sessions.

Sisters, a play written by Martha Jackson, will be presented by New WORLD Theater at UMass Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. The play is an insightful character study of two women. Tickets will cost $5 for the general public and $3 for students and senior citizens.

Auditions for Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians* will be held at the UMass Campus Center 101 at 7 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Cafe, the third and final performance featuring singer/songwriter Erica Wheeler as well as theater and new poetry, will take place at UMass in the Hampden Theater at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Rosenshontz will be giving a concert at 3 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center to benefit UMass Hillel and the Jewish Community of Amherst. Tickets are $8 and $6.

Plastic X/Senile Killin will play at Katina's in Hadley.

Joe Keenan and the Crows will play at the Iron Horse in Northampton. Doors open at 7 p.m. $5 at the door.

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UMass Arts Council
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Listen up maggots, Pearson Post to attack Student Union gallery

By LISA CURTIS
Collegian Staff

Tonight, at 17:00 hours E.S.T. in the Student Union Art Gallery, Pearson Post Industries will be giving a briefing pertaining to recent actions as a part of Operation Desert Cloud. No, that is not a typo. Desert Cloud.

Pearson Post Industries, a Rhode Island based video art studio, is the brainchild of Joshua Pearson and Gardener Post.

"My partner and I both went to the Rhode Island School of Design and graduated in 1982. We were inspired by (America's) awesome military technology. We've been collaborating since 1985," Pearson said.

Photo courtesy of Pearson Post Industries

Pearson Post will launch an attack against your funny bone tonight at UMass in the Student Union Art Gallery

"The show is a display of our three defense entertainment devices; it's a multi-media extravaganza. We've spent four or five years working on this," he added.

According to their press release, Pearson Post is offering, "Entertainment that combines the visual power of military technology with the explosive impact of live performance and the content of historical documentation."

In 1990, the Storefront for Art and Architecture, a nonprofit gallery, sponsored a competition seeking hypothetical suggestions for reusing 12 obsolete underground Atlas-missile silos located in upstate New York and northwestern Vermont. One of the 27 winning proposals belonged to Pearson Post Industries who created the idea for a "Nuclear Heritage Park" to link the 12 sites. A description of their proposal was found an issue of *New Yorker* magazine. "This mutant Disney World would offer, according to its kaleidoscopic video description, displays of weapons systems 'collected from around the world;' missile rides 'up, up and away, for a spectacular splash down in Lake Champlain!;' and a night club replica of the Pentagon's War Room."

"It was like watching CNN news on acid heavily laced with speed," claimed an article by Liam Liffey describing the Pearson Post Industries in action. "A curious melding of revival meeting and the 50's nuclear instruction film *Duck and Cover*, wouldn't be to far off the mark."

There will be a live performance by the duo featuring their systems: the Telepodium Launcher; the MMABS/Patriot Jr.; and the Gulfbag Recreational Air Defense System.

Pearson was hesitant to leak further details about the operation.

The Pearson Post Industries will perform tonight from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. at UMass in the Student Union Art Gallery. Admission is free.

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Ska Dance Party
THE TOASTERS
The Mighty Mighty Bosstones
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NRBQ
The Blood-O-rama
Sat., March 9 8:30pm
ROOMFUL OF BLUES
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VOLUME C | FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1991 | ISSUE 92

UN sets about the task of securing peace

BAGHDAD (AP) — With word of the cease-fire, volleys of celebratory rifle and anti-aircraft fire split the smoke-filled skies over Baghdad.

Kuwaitis tempered their rejoicing as they surveyed the ruins of their reclaimed country.

"It's a catastrophe. It's indescribable," said Fahd el-Muhammed as he gazed at Kuwait City's waterfront, disfigured by twisted barbed wire and Iraqi fortifications.

On ships in the Persian Gulf, on sprawling air bases and in desert camps, more than a half-million U.S. troops — the biggest U.S. deployment since Vietnam — heard word of the halt to fighting.

The soldiers expressed elation and voiced a common wish.

"I'm anxious to get back to . . . my life," said Staff Sgt. Jesse Cruz, 24, of Detroit, a reservist working in Air Force medical supply in Saudi Arabia.

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said the first withdrawal of American troops could begin within a matter of days. But Bush said a permanent cease-fire depends on Iraq's actions.

"This war is now behind us," Bush said Wednesday night. "Ahead of us is the difficult task of securing a potentially historic peace."

Diplomats at the United Nations were setting about that task yesterday. The Security Council met yesterday morning, after the late-night drama of Iraq's agreement to abide by the council's resolutions on Kuwait.

The dozen Security Council resolutions passed after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait include provisions on reparations and human rights violations, an arms embargo and the renunciation of Iraqi claims to Kuwait.

Iraq's promise to abide by the resolutions came in a letter addressed to the Security Council and signed by Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

"The government of Iraq agrees to fully comply with U.N. Resolution 660 and all the other Security Council resolutions," it read in part.

Whatever the long-term postwar picture, the immediate terms of peace were being dictated by the victors on the battlefield. At the stroke of midnight Wednesday in Iraq, EST 8 a.m., allied forces ceased land, sea, and air attacks.

To help make sure the Iraqis knew of the cease-fire, the allies dropped leaflets on Iraqi troops and blasted the news over loudspeakers in Arabic.

AP photo

KUWAIT CITY — An Iraqi soldier lies dead in a sandy ditch on the outskirts of Kuwait City this week, after being killed as coalition forces moved in to liberate the city.

The Iraqis released few figures about casualties, but an Iraqi government official said 20,000 Iraqis had been killed and 60,000 wounded in first 26 days of the war, without specifying whether they were civilians or combatants or both.

Prince Bandar bin Sultan, the Saudi ambassador to the United States, was quoted by the *Washington Post* today saying Saudi military officers estimate Iraqi war dead and wounded at 85,000 to 100,000. At least 80,000 Iraqi troops were taken prisoner.

SGA decides it won't impeach Pres. Diephuis

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

Impeachment charges will not be filed against Student President Natasha Diephuis, as voted by the Undergraduate Student Senate Wednesday night, because the vote did not meet the requirements mandated by the Student Government Association's constitution, Attorney General Adam Scales said.

After Wednesday night's meeting, Scales discovered that for the Senate to bring impeachment charges to the Student Supreme Court the motion must pass with an "absolute majority." Originally, the Senate thought the motion would require a two-thirds majority of the senators present and voted to proceed with impeachment, 27 to nine with one abstention.

Scales said he is still studying the problem, but he believes that "absolute majority" means a majority, or 34 of the 66 existing senators, must support the motion.

President Diephuis said the move for impeachment did not worry her.

"I didn't really consider it a threat anyway," she said.

Sen. David Gagne (McNamara) said he would not waste the Senate's time on another impeachment attempt on a president with only a few weeks left in office.

"I would like to go through with it," he said. "However, the time might be better spent working on an issue for students."

The removal of Dan Chesnicka as the speaker and Karen Talbot as the treasurer is still valid. Director of Student Activities Irene Carew said the administration will not recognize Chesnicka and Talbot as SGA officers as reported in yesterday's *Collegian*, but both will still be on the Commission on Undergraduate Governance.

This commission, which has been charged by the administration to restructure the student government, met for the first time yesterday at 4 p.m., 15 minutes after the Student Senate Coordinating Committee chose three senators to represent the student body to the commission.

The remaining three student seats will be chosen by the committee today at 5 p.m. in the SGA office.

The coordinating committee selected senators Kevin Newnan (Johnson), David Gagne (McNamara), and Bob Monaghan (Moore) despite pleas by senators and committee members to elect a diverse representation.

Sen. Anthony Hines (Third World Caucus) encouraged the committee to include a minority voice.

"I'm sorry that the Senate was unable to elect a non-partisan diverse group," he said after the votes had

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Heart attack victim subject of controversy

Racism claimed factor of arrest in 1975 Hadley robbery

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

The man who died Sunday after playing basketball in Boyden Gym, and who was misidentified by police and medical examiners, was convicted of armed robbery in 1975 in a contoversial trial regarding a McDonald's on Route 9 in Hadley.

Craeman J. Gethers, originally misidentified as Richard J. Roger, was found guilty of the robbery along with another Black University of Massachusetts student, in a trial which many said was tainted with racism, according to reports of local newspapers during that year.

Gethers was subsequently sentenced to eight to 12 years in prison, but was released early on parole.

In August 1974, Gethers and star UMass football player Robert Earl Brown were arrested for the robbery, in which witnesses said three Black men entered McDonald's, one of them with a shotgun, and robbed the restaurant of $1,100.

According to *Collegian* reports, Gethers was arrested after a witness identified him in a store. However, many people on campus felt that he had only been accused because he was Black.

As the Brown-Gether trial progressed, students and faculty held on-campus protests to proclaim the students' innocence.

Gethers, who witnesses said leapt over a counter during the robbery, was reported to have had medical records which proved he was on crutches with an injured ankle at the time of the incident.

In addition, police said they found a green turtleneck and a black overcoat, which witnesses who identified Gethers said he was wearing during the robbery, in an abandoned car, along with the shotgun used in the robbery.

Police had said earlier that at the time of Gethers' arrest, a green turtleneck and a black overcoat were found in his room.

Gethers, who at the time of his death was wanted for parole violations, was carrying a false Massachusetts driver's license.

Police also said that he had been holding a job in New York City under his assumed name of Richard J. Roger.

According to Springfield medical examiner Dr. Loren Mednick, Gethers died of a heart attack. He said no foul play was suspected and there were no signs of drug use.

BOG angered by lack of representation; chairperson wants seat on commission

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

The commission set up by the administration to restructure the Student Government Association was lambasted at last night's Board of Governor's meeting for not including a representative from the Board.

Chairperson Sue Gordon said she would do everything in her power to get a seat on the commission.

"At the recent commission meeting they mentioned the Campus Center and the Student Union, but there's no one from the Board on the commission," she said. "Some of us have been here for years and have expertise on issues concerning the complex."

Gordon said there is clear intent by the commission to do something to the Board and Student Union without the Board's input. "The Board is a legitimate 'very recognized' body on campus," she said.

Gov. Bill Hewitt said, "Maybe we should have no part of it. We're not going to have any real power. If we are on it we'll be associated with whatever decision they make. Administrators often make their own decisions on student issues regardless of what students think."

Vice Chairperson Ed Corrigan said, "I don't think there's anyway we can procedurally fight this. We have no power."

In other business:

- The motion to reappoint the Lesbian Bisexual Gay seats with voting privileges to the Board was tabled.
- William Anheim was appointed to the Board from the Southwest area.
- A motion to place a lottery machine in the Campus Center was tabled to the Building Operations Committee.
- The Third World Caucus was given $200 last week to bring a speaker; Guy Glodis was given $200 for a talkshow.

INSIDE:

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1991

Page 3: MassPIRG to hold conference for environmental action.

Page 5: Bob Freeman praises soldiers who fought in Gulf War.

Page 12: Men's hoop faces Rutgers in quarter-finals of Atlanta-10 tourney Sunday in Philly.

WEATHER

Weather — Weatherina — the Weathstress — the Weathermeister — makin' clouds — makin' it cold — 40 degrees.

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For Your Information

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Jumaa Salat — Sponsored by the Muslim Student Organization in CC 805 at 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Organizational Meeting — All Registered Student Organizations should send representatives to an organizational meeting for the RSO Council at 12 p.m. Check the information desk for room number.

Relationship Seminar — At the College Church in Northampton. Will begin at 8:30 a.m. For more information, please call the church office at 586-0057.

Games Tournament and College Bowl — UMass will host the 1991 Northeast Regional Games Tournament and College Bowl through Sunday in CC Basement and the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

March and Rally — in Springfield at Mason Square at 11 a.m. For more information, please call 584-8975.

Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Cafe — Featuring singer/songwriter Erica Wheeler, at Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m. For more information, call 545-4824.

Student Empowerment Workshop — Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Check the information desk in the CC for room number.

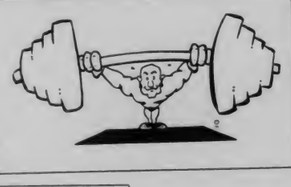
SUNDAY, MARCH 3

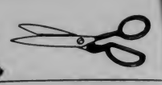
Five College Gulf Coalition Meeting — at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall at Hampshire College. For information, please call 549-4625.

Auditions — Open call for the UMass Theatre Guild production of Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians* will be at 7 p.m. in CC 101. Call 545-0415 for more information.

Announcement

A story in yesterday's* Collegian *incorrectly named the day of a memorial service for Matthew Peterson. The service will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday at the Ashland Federation Church in Ashland.





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LOCAL

MassPIRG to hold action conference

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Students throughout the state are expected to come to the University of Massachusetts this weekend to learn how to turn their concern for the environment into action through the MassPIRG "Student Action Conference," said a MassPIRG spokesperson.

"This is the highlight of the year," said MassPIRG Treasurer Aaron Rome. "We are focusing on teaching skills so that students can learn how to work more effectively on campaigns."

Rome said he expects 170 students from all over Massachusetts plus 40 students from UMass to participate in the two-day conference.

"This is a great event because you'll have a lot of fun, meet different activists from across the state and learn about skills and issues from full-time staffpersons," he said.

Rome said this conference teaches students skills helpful in fighting any social cause, not just environmental issues.

"You can learn skills to help recycle on campus, or solve social inequality in the world, or share what you know about these issues," he said.

Some workshop titles are "Solid Waste Reduction," and "Pesticide Control." Skills sessions include "Planning Successful Campaigns," and "Lobbying Decision-makers."

MassPIRG is currently working on a campaign to gain support from businesses for the statewide recycling bill, he said.

Another campaign, the greenhouse reduction bill, involves students collecting signatures from science and economic professors statewide. Signatures for the bill will be presented to Sen. John Olver (D-Amherst), a sponsor, at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The conference is March 1 to 3. Students can register today from 5 to 8 p.m. in Campus Center 163. The registration fee is $15 or $10 if you provide lodging for a student.

$74 million to be cut from Higher Ed.

Gov. Weld creates commission to study closing of colleges

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. William F. Weld has created an 11-member commission to study closing some of the state's public colleges to cut an anticipated budget deficit. Some educators question how much will be saved initially.

The Weld administration has said it will cut $74 million from the higher education budget for the next fiscal year, some from increasing tuition, converting scholarships into loans and administrative reorganization, but most of it from closing as many as five colleges.

The commission, created by executive order Monday, will be given 60 to 90 days to make recommendations, Weld's special assistant, Stephen Tocco, said.

"We're not trying to be uncooperative about this, but our studies indicate that in the very first year, the savings from closing a campus would be relatively minimal," said Peter Mitchell, the Board of Regents' vice chancellor for policy and planning.

There will be costs in laying off unionized faculty and administrators, Mitchell said.

Veteran tenured faculty must be given one year's notice or be compensated under their contract agreement.

Employees who agree to retire must be paid pensions, and many administrators and faculty can collect compensation for unused vacation and sick time.

Skeletal staffs will be needed to maintain closed campuses and keep them secure, and the state will have to pay outstanding bond obligations on dormitories and other facilities, he said.

There could also be long and costly suits over college closings, he said.

Tocco said the costs of closings have been taken into consideration and the administration's goal is realistic.

GLB Forum

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Coffee Social — Sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Campus Center 803.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Cafe — Sponsored by the GLB, the final cafe will feature singer/songwriter Erica Wheeler, and include performances by keyboardist and vocalist Kate Messmer, an original poetry reading by Chaia Heller, and an original performance piece by Amy Ford. 8 p.m., Hampden Theatre at UMass.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Poetry — "Performing Poetry" by Olga Broumas and Cheryl Clarke, 8 p.m., Wright Hall Auditorium at Smith.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Discussion — A talk on "Domestic Partnership," by Paula Ettelbrick, 4 p.m., Neilson Library, at Smith.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Workshop — A discussion on "Being out in the world of work," by Smith alumnae, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Neilson Library Browsing Room at Smith.

Discussion — A talk on religious issues with representatives from Dignity and Am Tikvah, Seelye Hall 10, Smith.

Film — A movie "Longtime Companion," 7 p.m., Wright Hall Auditorium, at Smith.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Workshop — 'Fun with Latex: Workshop on Safe Sex in the Age of Aids," by She Viera, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Seelye Hall 10 at Smith.

Theater — "Performing A Gender: Lesbian and Gay Theater," by Kendall, 7 p.m. at Campus Center 165, at UMASS.

Forum — "Domestic Partners," 8 p.m., Wright Hall Auditorium at Smith.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Lecture — "Addressing Homophobia on Campus" with Jean and Jim Genasci of P-FLAG, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Hillyer 117, at Smith.

Film — A comedy film, "By Design," 7 p.m., Campus Center 803 at UMASS.

Performance — Rachel Alpert, .10 p.m., Davis Ballroom at Smith.

Professor dedicates life to Holocaust studies

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Correspondent

When Professor James Young leaves his Bartlett Hall classroom for home, he ambles past the Robsham Center, through lot 34, past the sororities on Nutting Avenue, and turns left on Phillips Street. He checks for his keys and his mail and lets himself into his Amherst home: the University of Massachusetts Hillel House.

Young is the Five College Hillel scholar-in-residence, and when he goes home he becomes a different kind of teacher — and, once again, a student.

In "real life," Young lives in New York City. He taught at New York University for four years, and he now commutes to Amherst once a week to teach his Monday and Wednesday classes. During that period, he lives in the Hillel House, taking part in activities in the Jewish community.

Living among students in the Hillel House "is exactly as I remember my student life," he said. "Even down to the music. The nice part of being a scholar-in-residence is that dialogues on campus can get carried back home."

The arrangement is mutually beneficial, according to Hillel Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. "[Young] has been a wonderful addition to the House," he said. "I was thrilled to offer it to him."

Young, a professor in the English and Judaic Studies departments, specializes in representations of the Holocaust, the Jewish-American novel, and literary theory. He uses his own campus days as an undergraduate at the University of California at Santa Cruz as a model for his position in the Hillel House.

UCSC's "preceptors," based on Oxford's tutorial system, live with students in the dorms "and would invite us down for coffee or political discussions. We didn't have to distinguish between living and teaching and learning," he remembered. "That system is really important. For four years every student has this chance to read and write and learn — they have the rest of their lives to make a living."

But studying representations of the Holocaust in 1974, when Young began graduate school in English at Berkeley, seemed the least pragmatic way to earn a living at the time. "There was one slim book out on Holocaust literature then, and maybe one course on it at Brandeis," he said. "But I wanted to understand how this history was passed down to us. Because I was born after the war, I was dependent on the views of others — of Holocaust survivors, of army soldiers — to shape my own."

Young wanted to discover his own truths. But when he left Berkeley for Europe to "learn everything I could" about the Holocaust, picking up French and German, reading everything within reach, and digging through archives, he soon faced a similar realization. "What is remembered of the Holocaust depends on how it is remembered, and how events are remembered depends in turn on the text now giving it form," he stated in his first book, *Writing and Rewriting the Holocaust.*

Narrative subjectivity, he found, extended in every direction. "Even where you study the Holocaust is important," he said. "How I learned about it in Israel is different than in Europe. I found a different Holocaust in every country: at the Yivo Institute in New York, at Yad Vashem in Israel, in Berlin. I found a range of Holocaust memory, and sometimes no Holocaust at all."

Each location had a very narrow national perspective, he remembered. "But instead of negating these perspectives, I decided to incorporate them into my work."

Indeed, these different perspectives of the Holocaust became the core of his work, which has rewarded him with Fulbright, Guggenheim, and Rothschild Fellowships. It also introduced Young into an endless game of truth and consequences.

From the start, he found that the literary and historical truths of the Holocaust are inseparable. Though the facts may be objective, he said, narrative isn't; just the same, variations in the telling lead to solid consequences in the real world.

These consequences of education and understanding are important to Young, who pursues a theory of literary historiography because it considers the implications of interpretation in a post-Holocaust world.

Subjectivity of narrative truth, as well as the immediacy of its consequences, in his view produce world-altering results: "Interpreted versions of the Holocaust in its texts now lead us to our actions in the world in light of the Holocaust," he wrote. This belief has impelled his Holocaust study since Berkeley, which has taken him across Israel and Europe many times, for years at a stretch.

During the early years in Europe, "my aim was to see what I could learn on my own, since no one was able to direct me. I came back with a plan: to write on Holocaust literature." Back at Santa Cruz, Young studied with historical theorists, and during a year-long fellowship at the Yivo Institute, began formulating his dissertation. He received a Fulbright grant to study and teach at Hebrew University in Israel, where he remained from 1981-1983, and returned to live in 1988 and 1989.

"I felt very comfortable to be doing work in Israel," he remembered. "Holocaust studies in the U.S. tend to be done by conservatives, but in Israel it's more 'lefty,' aligned with the Labour party. Scholars there are doing it because they're humanists, they want to know how and why this can happen."

Living in Israel during the time of the Lebanon war impelled his work with the gravity of current events. "My dissertation was punctuated by the hourly news beeps," he said. "There's a link in what I wrote to what was happening at the time. It led me, in turn, to write the chapter about anti-war poetry in Israel, showing how Israel thinks of itself after the Holocaust. Which is to say, *not* always as the victim."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

James Young, scholar-in-residence Photo by Allen Berkowitz

■ James Young

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

In addition to the seminars at Hebrew University, Young also instructed at Yad Vashem's summer course for Holocaust instructors. "I taught how to teach Holocaust literature," he said, while constantly re-evaluating and revising his own study and discovering "different Holocausts."

"I taught mostly in English, but when I lectured to the soldiers in Hebrew, discussed the Holocaust in Hebrew, I found I was uncovering a different Holocaust," he said. As survivors in Israel die and knowledge is no longer passed down firsthand, a different view of the tragedy comes into being, he believes.

"Young Israeli soldiers were the least patient with the Holocaust; they don't understand a time when Jews couldn't defend themselves. About 70 percent of the younger generation in Israel are not children of survivors," he estimated, "and only understand the Holocaust as it is passed down to them at places like Yad Vashem."

In Israel, the importance of remembering the Holocaust, and its emphasis on how it is remembered, has escalated since the country's first years. "For a long time, the Holocaust was not discussed in Israel at all," he said. "Some of the earliest politicians, like Ben-Gurion, felt a certain shame — they didn't want past events infecting their new, proud nation."

A still-significant population of Holocaust survivors in Israel has changed how it is remembered and how its images can be used — and misused. "There is a critical consciousness of using Holocaust metaphors in Israel, and when they're wrong, lots of people are around to correct them," he said.

Writing and Rewriting the Holocaust, as well as Young's upcoming book about Holocaust memorials, *The Texture of Memory*, explores these metaphors, tropes, and archetypes of the Holocaust through diaries, memoirs, firsthand survivor stories, documentary fiction and theater, video and cinematographic testimony, and every other possible narrative form. But what may seem straightforward, he warns, is rarely so.

"There is a conflict between making the information accessible and representing it in all of its complex details. We have to allow for this struggle for balance," he said.

By the end of his UMass course, "Representing the Holocaust," students "understand these contradictions," he said. "Often in a course like this, they come in to have questions answered, but for every question I answer I probably ask three more. I try to provide a critical framework for these questions and answers."

The course "is not a matter of looking at the same Holocaust," according to Young, "but sensitizes people toward all suffering: the genocide of Jews, African-Americans, Native Americans, Armenians. The transmission of conflict has a cultural burden we must be aware of."

Present action, rather than past jealousies, guide Young's views of history. "We don't have to measure one catastrophe against another, but there are real consequences now in how we respond to the present in light of the past," he explained.

Although each student responds to the information differently, "it's inevitable that people see others' suffering in light of their own. It makes it real in our lives," he said.

Young remembered how one Native American student in the course at UMass, "became aware of how his own peoples' genocide had been related to him. He asked himself how he had learned it, inquired into his own memory and talked to his parents and grandparents."

Although many find Holocaust material emotionally upsetting, Young emphasizes the academic approach in his studies and teaching. "The emotionalization of the Holocaust interferes with learning about it," he said. "If a memorial just moves people without moving them to do something, it's illegitimate. I am against the emotional exploitation of the Holocaust for any cause. It's potent material; it doesn't need to be inflamed or exaggerated. As the museum curators say, 'Hot material demands a cool treatment.'"

Working with the Holocaust every day, nonetheless, necessitates certain "survival" tactics for one's own well-being. "People that work at Yad Vashem often have a very dark sense of humor as a survival method," Young remembered. "My academic emphasis allows me to keep it at arm's length even as I study it. It's my way of protecting myself."

Another outlet is his study of Jewish-American writers, a course he hopes to teach next year. His favorites, Henry Roth, Anzia Yezierska, Grace Paley, Cynthia Ozick, and Philip Roth, exceed the boundaries of categorization to become "truly great American writers. They're American precisely for the way they interrogate their own tradition," he said.

"American literature, as immigrant literature, wrestles with its ethnic tradition, tries to define it," he said. "The most American of all books are those by people like James Baldwin, Maya Angelou, Saul Bellow. They interrogate their own past: 'What does it mean to be American and Jewish? American and Italian? American and Black?'"

These definitions spark controversy and re-examination just as "[Holocaust material] passed down to us allows us to understand current conflicts," Young said. Truth and consequence are constantly struggling in these narrative studies, forcing him to ask, rather than answer, questions which assume a supreme importance in day-to-day life.

"There are consequences to how we interpret texts and the world around us," he stressed. "Representations of the world lead us to act, and we need to know how they do it."

Student Government Association

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been counted.

Sen. Jen Lewis (Van Meter), who was the first to be nominated to the commission, said she felt the coordinating committee lacked the authority to make the decison.

"I don't feel I was judged by my peers," she said.

The Student Senate will either approve or invalidate the decisions made by the coordinating committee at the next Senate meeting on Wednesday.

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3 50s and 60s *a cappella* music Live THE 4 PLAYS 9-?	4	5 Taco Tuesday 9-? free taco bar	6	7	8 Meatball Sandwich $1.99	9 HAVE
10 LIVE THE 4 PLAYS 9-?	11	12 Taco Tuesday 9-? free taco bar	13	14 St. Patrick's Day Party free prizes and more Green Miller Lite $1.50	15 Hot Open Faced turkey sandwich with mashed potatos & gravy $1.99	16 FUN
17 LIVE!! 9-??? The 4 Plays	18 SPR	19 ING	20 BR	21 EAK	22 Grilled Cheese sandwich and cup of soup $1.99	23 SPRING
24 LIVE 9-??? The 4 Plays	25	26 Taco Tuesday 9-? free taco bar	27 Welcome Back Beach Party Prizes for best tan 9-??	28	29 Fish & Chips $1.99	30 '91

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Again, the U.S. brings justice

This has been America's finest hour since the storming of the beaches at Normandy and the resulting liberation of Europe in World War II. Once again, we answered the cries of a desperate and innocent people who were violently stripped of their freedom and dignity as human beings. To them we gave it back. For seven months they suffered untold and horrendous tragedies wrought upon them by someone who, as General Norman Schwarzkopf put it exactly, does not belong in the same human race as we do. The hell that the Kuwaitis experienced, they never should have. The threat that hung over the world, like the blade of a guillotine, never should have either. But it did. Due to our steadfastness to what was right, and that of many of our coalition partners, the chances of history repeating itself again have been greatly reduced.

Bob Freeman

To every American man and woman who participated in Operation Desert Storm, America and the world will forever be indebted to you. Your valiant actions and sacrifices are nothing less than the marks of heroes. And make no mistake about it, in the minds and hearts of America, you all are our heroes. To you we owe more than a thank-you and a congratulations; we owe you the highest respect, honor, and gratitude possible, for you did not just free the people of Kuwait. More importantly, you put an aggressor and a ruthless tyrant, who threatened the freedom and welfare of America and the world, in his place. God bless you all.

There is not one American who wanted it to turn out as it did, especially you. We did all that was possible to avoid war without forfeiting anything we should not have. For we were not the cause; we knew what was right and never wavered. Those who were in the wrong knew so, and had more than ample time to admit it. They did not heed the warnings and listen to the voices of reason. They failed to calculate correctly American will and determination to the cause of justice. They thought we would just talk tough and stand by while they murdered, pillaged, and raped Kuwait; while they taunted the rest of the world. They were mistaken. Push finally came to shove and the world turned to the brave men and women who so honorably served America. Because of them, tomorrow morning people everywhere will awaken to a sun shining brighter than it has since Aug. 2, 1990 — to a safer world. You have made us even prouder of being Americans. We salute you.

This victorious and historic accomplishment did not come without a tragic and high cost. Those who ought to be revered the most are Americans who lost their lives in the name of freedom. In the coming weeks and months, we will be overcome with joy and jubilation at seeing our brothers and sisters, sons and daughters, husbands and wives, setting foot on the soil of the United States once more. But let us all stop and remember those Americans who died for you and me. It is for them we grieve. Let us share in the pain and sorrow many are experiencing over the loss of loved ones. To the families, we offer you our sympathies and prayers. For the servicemen and women who lost their lives, we offer prayers and shed our tears. We know that you are in God's house as He is with your families in their time of need.

Bob Freeman is a UMass student

We can't forget the civilian dead

We can all rejoice that the Gulf War is over — a war that was unnecessary in the first place. If President Bush had not been intent on waging a punitive war against Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait, diplomatic efforts or economic sanctions would have produced a peaceful alternative to war. In that case, no lives on either side would have been lost.

The punitive war caused an outrageously high number of civilian casualties on the Iraqi side. According to Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General of the United States, who visited Iraq in early February to observe the war damage, as of Feb. 6 there had occurred 6,000 to 7,000 civilian deaths from bombing, and another 6,000 deaths in hospitals from contaminated water, lack of medicine, or insufficient supplies of infant formula. These figures do not include casualties suffered in the last three weeks of the war. The figures were quoted to Clark by Dr. Ibrahim al-Nouri, president of the Iraqui Red Crescent (see *Nation*, March 11, 1991).

The mainstream press in the United States, kowtowing to the administration and enamored of the high-tech U.S. military weapons, have given little coverage to this grim side of the war. They have not publicized the fact that, according to Clark, the U.S. Air Force repeatedly bombed civilian areas lacking military targets. Clark noted that in small and large cities, central squares and adjoining shops and apartment houses had been hit, causing many civilian casualties.

In this postwar phase, the role of the media in presenting distorted reports on the war needs to be reviewed, evaluated, and criticized. Even the *Daily Collegian* is guilty. The lead headline in the Feb. 27 issue is "U.S. soldier wounded in Iraq." Need one say more about that, or "surgical strikes" and "collateral damage?"

Gerard Braunthal
Professor Emeritus of Political Science

"All governments are run by liars and nothing they say should be believed."
— I.F. Stone

"What luck for rulers that men do not think."
— Adolph Hitler

What have Americans died for?

Why did Saddam Hussein think he could get away with invading Kuwait?

We knew that Iraq was having a border dispute with Kuwait, and on July 25, 1990, according to the Jan. 16 *Seattle Times*, Ambassador April Glaspie received the following written instructions from the secretary of state, approved by the president, to deliver the following message to Saddam Hussein: "We will not become involved in your border dispute with Kuwait and we take no position on this dispute." According to Ohio Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, Ambassador Glaspie is now incommunicado.

Why did President Bush give the green light to Hussein in July and then a few weeks later start calling him "a Hitler"? Was Hussein set up by Bush?

Now President Bush wants the Emir of Kuwait restored to power (status quo ante). The Emir does not represent the American way of life — 70 wives, seven personal 747s, sole owner of Kuwaiti Oil Company with half of the oil money going into his own pocket. Are America's sons and daughters to be sacrificed for a guy like this?

Alan Rhodes
Willoughby, Ohio

Notes from the Campus Center Basement

Peace is at hand. At least 1,000 Iraqis are dead for each American — excluding probably tens of thousands of civilians. Regardless of the lies used to justify his war, George Bush has masterfully led the nation through what can only be described as cutting butter with a chainsaw.

• • •

The word is not to expect a "line in the sand" for Israel anytime soon. While the Kuwaitis who fought against Iraqi rule are *Resistance fighters*, those who struggle for the freedom of Palestine are *terrorists*. It's interesting how wealth and power can make the difference. "What if Kuwait's main product were broccoli . . . ?"

• • •

It's been so long since the federal government has had to deal with domestic problems. While free-lancing for colonial monarchies, the Bush Administration has tended to forget the 250 million of us here, at home. Concerned for 1.8 million formerly expatriated Kuwaitis, he neglected 4 million homeless Americans.

• • •

Who is going to be the first to tell the American public that no money is left to deal with domestic problems? No, I'm not talking about the mythological Peace Dividend. I'm talking about the federal budget. George Bush's lips will no doubt be called into question again as poor, working and middle-class Americans are asked to foot the federal bill.

• • •

Jeremy P. Levinson

I guess, however, that in the last analysis, we can hold our bloodied hands in the air, survey the devastation of Iraq and Kuwait and in unison exclaim: God bless the United States of America.

• • •

Provost Richard O'Brien joins the long list of University brass to investigate alternatives to employment at UMass. It's hard to take these folks seriously. At least it's amusing to watch them try and act authoritative as they pack their bags.

• • •

Wednesday night the undergraduate Senate managed to fire several of their officers. You know — the ones who asked the outgoing University administrators to take over student government. Student Affairs Office Director Irene Carew declared that the University would still consider them student government officers. Look Rene, you can declare the moon to be made of cheese if you want, but . . . Someone should probably tell her that she's out of the running for Denny Madson's job, so she can relax.

Said one of the SGA officers, "What they (the Senate) don't realize is that I'll be here for two years. And, right now the administration loves me."

• • •

Perhaps the most recent, amusing machination by that serpent Dennis Madson was the poll he authored that found 70 percent of undergrads in favor of the administration take-over. The question was, "Given that the constitutional convention could not occur within the Senate, do you agree with . . . This wording is analogous to asking: "Given that the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs is incompetent and dishonest, should he be granted a raise?"

Even as you leave, Denny, you've got no self-respect.

Jeremy P. Levinson is a Collegian *columnist*

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ARTS & LIVING

Fringing on success

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

The Fringe, a local trio from Boston, is coming to the Iron Horse in Northampton tonight. Now I know that many of you see the word "local" in this context and immediately lose interest. But take my word for it: this is an exception. If these guys weren't so interested in their families and day jobs, they would be famous in the jazz world.

The Fringe is a sax/bass/drums trio that explores as much musical territory as possible with that small lineup, in the tradition of Henry Threadgill's band Air and Sonny Rollins' classic *Freedom Suite*. However, instead of Air's historical homages and more delicate sensibilities, the Fringe emphasizes controlled tension and raw energy. And instead of Rollins' trio-leading virtuosics, the Fringe is definitely a cooperative band.

Valley Jazz

Most of the Fringe's music is totally improvised, relying on almost telepathic communication among the band members rather than pre-arranged tunes. Their incredible sensitivity is the result of playing together regularly for almost two decades.

The group was founded in 1972 by tenor saxophonist George Garzone and drummer Bob Gulotti, who were students at Boston's Berklee College of Music. They quickly became one of the few glorious exceptions to that school's reputation for turning out session hacks and fusion techno-robots. They got themselves a regular Wednesday night gig at the Willow Jazz Club in Sommerville in 1981 and have been playing there ever since. John Lockwood joined the group on bass in 1985, replacing original bassist Richard Appelman.

The group has released only five albums to date, all on their own small label. The latest, and by far the best, is *The Return of the Neanderthal Man*, the only Fringe album so far that comes close to capturing the experience of seeing the band live. The album became very popular in the Boston area; it spent several weeks in Boston Tower Records' jazz top ten.

In concert, The Fringe are capable of working the audience into a frenzy. They typically begin their improvised pieces in a pensive mood, and then they slowly build up the tension. They build it, and build it, and build it until the energy reaches majestic, cathartic proportions. The audience is totally drawn into the experience.

All three musicians are excellent, but I can't resist singling out Garzone as someone who has totally developed his own sound. He occupies roughly the same "free" area as Archie Shepp, Pharoah Sanders or post-1960 Coltrane, but his tone is smoother, more like Lester Young or Stan Getz. He has an

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Photo courtesy of the Iron Horse

The Fringe will play at the Iron Horse tonight. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $9.50 in advance.

Need some edutainment

By MARK ANDERSON
Collegian Correspondent

You Must Learn.

Granted, this pedagogical statement is hardly profound, especially within the confines of academia. But taken in the context of tommorrow's speech by guest lecturer, Kris Parker (aka KRS-ONE), those three words also embody the mindset and main priority of many in the new generation of rap. KRS-ONE — rapper, poet, philosopher and teacher — is considered by many to be the leader and spokesperson for the movement. And if you listen on Saturday night, You Will Learn.

Mr. Parker's words can be read on the *New York Times'* editorial page (9/9/89) and heard in the ivy-covered lecture halls of Harvard and Yale and on the not-so-ivy-covered set of the Arsenio Hall Show. The 25 year-old KRS-ONE and his band, Boogie Down Productions have recorded four albums (and a host of singles) since they unleashed their first record, *South Bronx* to a young, mostly New York rap audience in October, 1986. The group's most recent release, last year's *EDUtainment* is their best effort to date, although insightful and thought-provoking material abounds throughout their catalog.

Parker's life has not always been this ideal. From a homeless adolescence (a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

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Faculty exhibits at Hampden show effort put into them

By JENNIFER SAARINEN
Collegian Correspondent

Impressive and creative works by photographer Susan Eve Jahoda and sculptor Nancy Frommer La Point, two faculty members of the University of Massachusetts, are on exhibit in the Hampden Gallery.

Jahoda displays part of her on-going series of manipulated, blow-up photos entitled "Family Picture." She compliments 50s looking colorized photographs with moving stories, tearing down old myths surrounding the family unit.

All the photographs depict member's of Jahoda's own family and the prose originates from her journal entries written over a period of 18 years. Together they create a mood which is both personal and disturbing at the same time.

One picture, representing the breakdown of family communication, presents Jahoda standing next to her father. Both are gazing past each other although they are aware of the other's presence. She has a look of dispair, he has a look of mistrust. The photo itself is colorized except for the faces, which are sickly grey. In the background is what looks like a snake skin, perhaps representing the residue of the past which hangs above and between father and daughter.

Quoting the accompanying passage, "She could see his face pressed up against the window. It looked grey and distorted."

On a lighter note, LaPoint's clay sculptures are definitely worth a look. There is incredible detail in her work. From the inscriptions on her "Time Towers," to the rhinos and bears on her boat sculptures, to the tiny carvings on her boxes, you can tell the enormous amount of time she put into these pieces.

Her sculptures, which are richly colored and textured, draw from folk traditions and have an antique, almost metallic look about them. Some of her pieces even have a life-like qualities.

One such work is a box entitled "Pretty Jaws," which gives the impression of a brightly colored, smiling creature. The teeth hold the bottom of the box together in an upward swing which makes you want to rock it.

All of her work looks like it serves an ancient purpose, like a container, a toy, or in the case of her towers, a way to tell time. One set of her towers has the two hands of a clock, and the other has little clay pieces which move along a wire, resembling an abacus.

Jahoda's photographs and LaPoint's sculpture are both excellent groups of work, which show a great amount of time and thought. LaPoint's sculpture is amazing in its technique and detail. Jahoda's personal connection to her photographs make them powerful, as we can relate them to our own experiences.

The exhibition will be on display until March 8 in the Hampden Gallery located in the Southwest Residential Area of UMass.

Photo courtesy of Residential Arts

Jahoda's photograph of her and her father.

■ *The Fringe*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

approach to pure sound, as opposed to virtuoso scale-running, that is a bit like Pharoah minus some of the blues edge.

The Fringe's music has been called "avant-garde," and that term carries an unfortunate connotation of "nobody can understand it." But the members of The Fringe know how to react to an audience as well as to each other.

Go and see them, and you will find yourself drawn into the music. Before you know what's going on, your hands will be red and sore from drumming on the table, and your voice will be hoarse from screaming.

Opening up for the Fringe tonight will be Human Feel, another Boston-based band that turned heads a couple of years ago with its own small-label debut. The band is a quintet of youngsters, some of whom have studied with members of the Fringe. As the Boston Phoenix put it, their music is "challenging enough for, say, the typical Art Ensemble of Chicago devotee; it's also perfect for the more timid listener who fears squealing saxophones but has a hankering for something that bends a few rules." It should be a great evening of music tonight at the Horse.

Correction

The GLB Cafe was listed in Calendar under Sunday events. Unfortunately, this event will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. at UMass in Hampden Theatre. We are sorry. We are not malicious beasties, just wicked scatterbrains.

■ *KRS-ONE*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

runaway at 13, he was in and out of New York shelters for six years) to the tragic murder of his best friend (BDP's DJ Scott LaRock), the young Kris learned many of the harsh lessons that Reagan's America was (and is) so eager to teach its inner city children. He insists he is not bitter, but at the same time he is not about to forget his roots. One listen to any BDP album will prove that.

But it will not be KRS-ONE (acronym for 'Knowledge Reigns Supreme Over Nearly Everyone') the self-proclaimed Hip-Hop Blastmaster on the mic. (i.e. no dopejamz, sorry.) Instead, it will be Kris Parker, the intellectual and self-educated philosopher/orator who will address the Fine Arts' Center crowd tomorrow evening.

To borrow from George Clinton, the Hip-Hop world is truly One Nation Under A Groove. And with someone like Kris Parker at the helm, her course is far from determinate. However, even as acts like Vanilla Ice and MC Hammer continue to dilute and disfigure the potency and strength of Real Hip-Hop, individuals like KRS-ONE will (I hope) continue to educate as well as be educated, speak as well as listen and create as well as dispel. As long as there are Kris Parker's in the rap industry, I know at least this Hip-Hop fan will continue to find the movement among the most exciting and innovative in modern music.

Kris Parker (KRS-ONE) will give a lecture at UMass in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are $3.

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

MAJOR, I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU PUT UP WITH THESE PEOPLE!
OH, YOU GET USED TO 'EM.
WITH THE PRESS, YOU JUST HAVE TO REMEMBER WHO'S IN CONTROL. YOUR SERGEANT SEEMS TO HAVE A REAL APTITUDE FOR IT, BY THE WAY...
THIS GUY HAS ALL THE MARKINGS OF A REAL PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER!
SERGEANT, DO ANY OF YOU GUYS HAVE LIKE?
I'LL HAVE TO GET BACK TO YOU ON THAT BILL.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

QUOTE OF THE DAY

We must believe in luck. For how else can we explain the success of those we don't like?

Jean Cocteau

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Make fun of
5 Mom's mom
9 Kind of apt. building
14 Russian range
15 Hindu princess
16 '— of star-cross'd lovers'
17 Restrain
18 Stoppers
19 Settle an I.O.U.
20 Type of Protestant church
23 Memorable Arden
24 Compass letters
25 Toil tediously
28 — crow, recanted
30 Flamboyance
34 Steps in a fence
35 Like lemon juice
37 Ark builder Var.
38 Feeling contrary
41 Lonely number
42 Bacchanalian cries
43 "Cannon King" of Essen
44 School segment
46 Stop
47 Ladies-in-waiting?
48 Bern's river
50 Hair style
51 Rightful or refreshing
59 God of Islam
60 Regimen
61 Minute opening
62 A Keaton
63 Asencio's department
64 Sicilian resort
65 Schwarzenegger role
66 Regan's father
67 Chuck-wagon chief

DOWN
1 Playwright Connelly
2 Butter substitute
3 Second man
4 Monarch
5 Mourn
6 Milieu for 67 Across
7 Tolstoi's Karenina
8 Heavy dew
9 Actress Leslie
10 Undid
11 California wine valley
12 Clock part
13 Place of or for Suffix
21 Midnight rider
22 Motionless
25 —-faced grave
26 Floating hotel
27 TV alien
28 Took a part
29 Afternoon socials
31 Invalidate
32 Daytime viewing
33 Hired hand
34 Man from Aberdeen
35 After a bit
36 Marshall Islands atoll
39 Out in the open
40 Hockey great
45 By-and-by in Barcelona
47 Rain drain
49 White-faced
50 — Vista Park, Yosemite
51 Muse of history
52 "The Good Earth" heroine
53 Pedestal occupant
54 Fatigue
55 Cartel letters
56 Words to Nanette
57 Florence's river
58 Unwitting disclosure
59 Gen.'s helper

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	N	G	U	S		B	A	M		T	O	B
B	O	A	S	T		B	L	A	H		U	T	E	S
E	A	T	E	N		A	M	A		T	I	D	E
T	I	G	R	U	S		L	I	A		O	U	S	E
		S	T	E			M	A	P					
B	A	R		D	E	K	A		E	V	I	T	A
L	I	T	O		V	E	R	A		N	O	M	O	S
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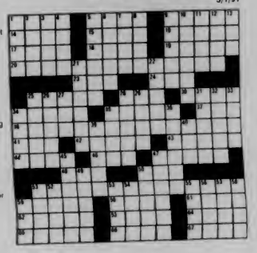


MENU

LUNCH
Meatball grinder
Tuna melts

DINNER
Seafood pasta primavera
Savory baked chicken

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable grinder
Tofu pasta primavera

BASICS DINNER
Tuna melts
Savory baked chicken

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

I INTRODUCED THE DAME TO A FRIEND WHOS VERY CLOSE TO MY HEART. JUST A LITTLE DOWN AND LEFT, TO BE SPECIFIC.
MY FRIEND IS AN ELOQUENT SPEAKER. HE MADE THREE PROFOUND ARGUMENTS WHILE I EXCUSED MYSELF FROM THE ROOM. I ALWAYS LEAVE WHEN THE TALK GETS PHILOSOPHICAL.
YOU'RE IN REAL TROUBLE NOW, YOUNG MAN!!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

I think this shirt's too shallow for my taste, Marcus... I'm gonna exchange it.
you know, it always fascinates me to watch some people continually discard some "shallow" object from their life, hoping to come one step closer to perfection...
-and yet continually fail to realize that the truly shallow thing around is in fact their OWN SHALLOW EXISTENCE!
Theoretically speaking, of course.
May I stamp on your theoretical feet?

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

HEY! WAIT UP!
BUS STOP
I DON'T BELIEVE IT! I MISSED THE LAST BUS!
BUS SCHEDULE
NO PROBLEM! I'M SURE ONE OF MY FRIENDS WILL COME GET ME.
PHONE
PHONE

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

JOE, WHAT'D THEY DO TO YOU?
THEY CONNECTED AN ELECTRODE TO MY BRAIN TO CAUSE STIMULATION.
GOD, THAT'S AWFUL.
OH, IT'S NOT SO BAD, REALLY, CONSIDERING THE ALTERNATIVE.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN JOE?
OH JOE! JOEY DEAR! COME BACK HOME, JOE! I'M WAITING FOR YOU —
SHE'S NOT AS YOUNG AS SHE USED TO BE.

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If a business venture turns sour, grin and bear it. Recycling an old project will bring new profits. A family reunion provides a terrific opportunity to see former friends. Write overdue letters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sort out fact from fiction before reaching a final decision. Do not be tempted to slack off on the job. You will only have to redouble your efforts later! Plan a romantic outing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your instincts may not be as good as usual now. Go slow. Respect the judgement of your loved ones and close associates. Finishing an important assignment on time should be your top priority.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You gain in prestige by participating in community projects. A member of the opposite sex may be involved. Share your creative resources. Higher-ups are receptive to new ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Do not try to force issues! Delay will work in your favor. Stop thinking that you are always right and the other person wrong. Get back on track with your exercise program.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): A recent decision may no longer seem practical. Take the initiative in getting things done at work. Steer clear of hazy business deals. Do not try to rush things in romance!

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): A clever career move wins you new admiration and clout. Begin a long-term relationship on honest footing. An older person continues to play an important role in your success.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Finish what you start and you will develop a better understanding with those in authority. A former employee can help you cut through red tape. A humanitarian project will improve your image.

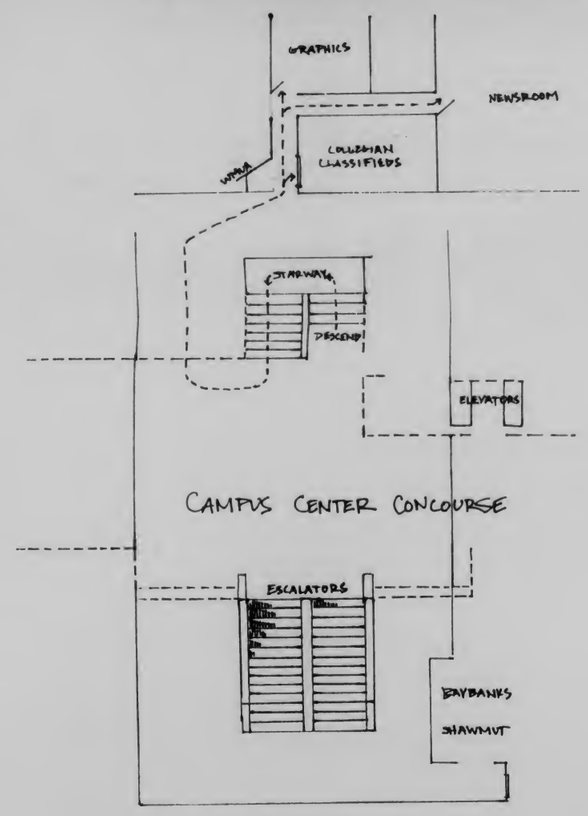
SAGITARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): A new approach brings the desired result. Your position is stronger than you thought. A festive social gathering puts you in touch with a fascinating member of the opposite sex.

CAPRICORN (dec 22-Jan 19): Follow through on a hunch. Attend important meetings, but play a less visible role in decision-making. Loved ones provide the emotional support you need. Avoid confiding in outsiders.

AQARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): You can play a major role in changing certain domestic arrangements. A new residence could be involved. Tactful queries will bring the desired answers. You feel much more energetic.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Be prepared for a sudden lifting of restrictions. The pace at work accelerates. A partner's need could outweigh your own desires. Adjust your schedule in order to lend a helping hand.

We know how to reach you...
Do you know how to find us?



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01003 545-3500

■ women's track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

qualified for the meet just last week.

Juniors Samone Marrisua and Diane Ozzolek will compete in the the shot and the 20-pound weight, respectively.

Overall, LaFreniere said she does not see UMass scoring in events, but instead making the finals.

"To make the finals, my kids will have to run and throw for personal bests," LaFreniere said. "Without Lee Ann we probably won't score, but you never know. This is a young team and they are not afraid to run with people they shouldn't be running with."

■ women's hoop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Defensively, UMass will have to contend with URI's up-tempo style. Fastbreak teams have wreaked havoc on the Minutewomen all season, but McCleary says that UMass will respond, this time, with defensive pressure of their own.

Meanwhile, McCusker is hopeful that this, her last home game at the Cage, can result in a victory.

"I guess it won't hit me until well after it's over that this is my last home game," the 6-foot-2 McCusker reflected. "It's been such a major part of my life for four years. This is a major reality check for me."

"First and foremost, I'd like to win this game," said the senior from Pittsfield. "It would make this season worth it.

Sports Notice

1991 Northeast Regional Games Tournament and College Bowl Competition The Association of College Unions is sponsoring this year's competition in billiards, bowling, backgammon, table soccer, table tennis and chess. Events will be held on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, March 2 and 3 in the Campus Center Basement and Student Union Ballroom. Campus Center Director William Harris and Games Room Manager Martin Fallon are co-hosting the event. Admission is FREE and the campus community is invited.

Gymnasts face Flames, Orangemen

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

For the second time in three weeks, the University of Massachusetts mens' gymnastics team will face off against nationally-ranked competition, hoping to pull off an upset.

This Saturday, they face both Syracuse (No. 23) and Illinois-Chicago (No. 15) at 7 p.m. in Boyden Gym. Circumstances are different this time around. UMass is peaking, and is coming off a huge double victory against Army and Air Force, in which they broke many team and personal records.

Sophomore Steve Christensen broke his personal record on the all-around, with a score of 54.4, and he broke the team's pommel horse record with a 9.6. In addition, Joe Haran set the new freshman record on the all-around with a 54.1.

The Minutemen concede they are underdogs, but they still feel they can beat both teams, according to head coach Roy Johnson.

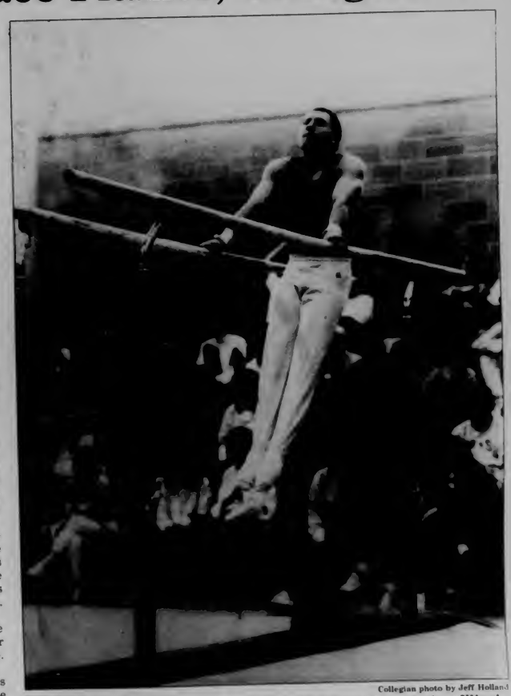
This meet may be more difficult without Christensen, however. Christensen missed practice yesterday and has been sick for almost two months. He is the team's top all-around gymnast.

Syracuse is probably the favorite of the three, although they are below Illinois-Chicago in the national rankings. The Orangemen (5-1) have averaged 270.5 points in their last two meets, beating Navy and Southern Connecticut. They have a five-meet winning streak.

Syracuse's Chris Kirby is eighth in the country in the individual all-around. The sophomore averages 55.72 points and is undefeated this year. Another top Syracuse gymnast is Steve Radt, whose still rings routine (9.6 avg.) has earned him the No. 9 spot in the nation.

Illinois-Chicago may be slipping. The Flames (6-5), who average 272.87 points per meet, scored only 265 against Kent State. They have lost four meets in a row.

Nevertheless, they are led by the nation's No. 1 all-around gymnast, sophomore Barry McDonald. McDonald, originally from Dublin, Ireland, averages 56.82 points per meet, and is fourth in the country on the parallel bars (9.65 avg.).



Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Senior Bill Sayman will perform on the horizontal bars against Illinois-Chicago and Syracuse this weekend. This will be the second time in three weeks the team has faced nationally-ranked competition.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON — THURS 8:30-3:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

BRANFORD MARSALIS TONIGHT! Fine Arts Center 8pm Call UPC for info 545-2892

CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY Friday, March 8th in the Cape Cod Lounge. 8am-1pm. Food, art, music, and poetry

JOIN UPC, the concert production company of UMass -Learn how to produce concerts & make great friends. Meetings every Tues at 6:30 Call 545-2898 for info

NEED A DATE? Call the dating game every Friday from 6-7 Listen to WMUA 91.1 FM and call in to love

LOOKING FOR AN ALTERNATIVE to the usual Friday night? Central Area Govt presents a Bluewall Coffeehouse for all UMass students on Friday March 1st 8pm-12pm Tickets sold at the door. $2 Central residents, $3 all others Stop by for a most excellent time.

PAGEN STUDENTS -meeting Sunday at 7:00 in Campus Center room 805-809. All are welcome

PLASTER POSTER PARTY! Join the UMass Juggling Club as we cover the Valley with flyers! Meet on the CC Concourse, 3:00

"RUN FOR RUNAWAYS!" Next staff meeting- Sunday, March 3, 8:15pm Newman Center Classroom One (only 5 weeks 'til race day)

STUDENT EMPOWERMENT WORKSHOP Saturday, March 2 in the Campus Center from 12-6pm. Check at the info desk for room number

HAIGIS HOOPLA IS COMING Get some friends together and start practicing for Haigis Hoopla, an out door 3-on-3 basketball festival sponsored by the UMass Sport Menegement Program and WHMP FM. Festival will take place April 26-28. Look for registration materials in the coming month and prepare for a weekend of fun, friends, food and basketball!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BENEFIT For Necessities/Necessidades Featuring: Fugazi The Brood Zu-Zu's Petals Tri-proction by Power/UPC/AMC March 9 SUB 8:00pm

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown ideal for visiting parents and friends. 549-0733

GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS General meeting Monday March 4 Room 904 - 906 C.C. 7:30 A very important meeting Refreshments too

OCHO will be closed Monday March 4 after 1pm and all day on Tuesday March 5. Sorry for the inconvenience.

OIL CO-OP -Join OCHO OIL CO-OP and save money. Register at 428 Student Union or call 545-0865

HELP AMHERST SURVIVAL CENTER- $10 haircuts Sunday 3/3 at John Dellaria Amherst. 10-4pm Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council

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USED STEREO Components/VCRs/ s/Color TV's/ We buy, sell & trade everything from budget systems to high end separates. Detailed list. 80 + items. Call anytime S/A/V Exchange 256-0941

AUTO FOR SALE

1975 SPITFIRE, Rebuilt motor, good body, free parts car, $900 -323-9470

1983 HONDA ACCORD 5-speed very good condition. AM/FM tape stereo -$2000 or BO Eve -549-8035

1987 JEEP WRANGLER V-6 automatic, 47,000 miles, mud, blue w/ black top and interior. Much more. $7595 -546-3142

DRUMMERS

HARD WORKING COMPETENT drummer needed ASAP for working band. We have all the necessities. Call 253-2712

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RACK-A-DISC is still the best for DJ's and live entertainment. Call anytime 586-9900. ask about our specials

FOR RENT

4 or 5 Bedroom Apt. in N'ton. Off South St -15 min. walk to town. Parking garage option, quiet neighborhood. Avail now. 585-5745 or 508-840-3460. $790/month

AMHERST, 1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN 3 BEDROOM, NEW HOUSE ON BUS LINE FIREPLACE, BEAUTIFUL!! AVAILABLE NOW CALL 8-4, 665-3326

WINTER SPECIAL: 1 month rent .99 cents with one year lease 2 Bedroom- $450 3 Bedroom- $537 Sunderland, free bus route, laundry facilities, swimming pool, garden plots short term lease available. 665-3856

FOR SALE

DIGITECH GSP-5 Signal processor analog dist. stereo effects $300/BO -Mike 6-4808

FUTONS Metawampe Top quality gold bond futons Delivery anywhere in U.S.A. Sleep with us and save! 1-800-3FUTON1

IBM COMPATIBLE XT10 COMPUTER: Includes 1 floppy drive, 33 Meg. hard drive, monitor, keyboard, lots of software included. Call Phil at 253-7157. Make me an offer.

MAC 512K & extra drive. Software $600.00/BO call 548-9334

SANYO AM/FM TWO BAND STEREO Stereo integrated amplifier, semi-automatic, turn table, double-cassette deck with high speed dubbing, continuous play, synchronous dubbing, automatic level control system, counter, C.D -outlet. GREAT STEREO!!! MUST SELL — Model GXT707 $90 Please call Theresa at 6-0923

USED 12SPD TOURING bike for $95. Good condition Call 6-2571

FREE BRUNO'S PIZZA

BOOK A HOUSE/DORM party with RACKADISC and have free food -Call 586-9900 for details (limited to UMass & Amherst College)

HELP WANTED

CAPE SUMMER COD CAMP COED Need enthusiastic, dedicated people to work/live with kids. Beautiful location, excellent program, competitive salaries. Loads of fun. Call Doug/Chad at 546-2527 for more info and application

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B-281

EXCELLENT PAY making money with your personal computer. Free details. Call 1-803-739-0789 ext. 23

GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY Jewish co-ed residential camp seeks counselors and specialists. Capitol Camps, located in the beautiful Catoctin Mountains, one hour from Washington DC offers tennis, water sports, nature, arts, video, gymnastics, radio, drama, journalism, etc. If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team. Good salaries, great fun! Our director will be at the camp fair on March 5. For more information and an appointment, call 1-800-783-2208

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. US Customs, DEA ect. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9616.

WORK STUDY STUDENT- Needed Tu & Th am for SOM Coffee Shop in SBA -Karen 549-3677

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING GUITAR LESSONS Call Steve 548-4493

EARN CREDIT learn to Scuba Dive. Basic Classes held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 7-10PM in Curry Hicks Pool. Open Water II class held during Spring Break in Key Largo, FLA. Advanced Class held in New England in April. For further information call 549-6401, or drop by Curry Hicks starting 2/4/91.

LOST

GOLD HOOP EARRING. Possibly near Melville. Please help! Sentimental value 546-6770

HELP I LOST my keys 2/27 -Hasbrook 20/134 Stew 253-0964

LOST CAT grey shorthaired white paws chest belly neutered male -665-4418

DIAMOND RING & WEDDING BAND in a purse 545-2703 eves 253-9431

HEAVY SILVER BRACELET lost on 2/23 near 149 Brittney If found please call Kristen 253-5474

OAKLEY SUNGLASSES: orange mirror w/ sentimental value Please call 546-0845 Lost lower Central area

POLO GLASSES Call 6-1259 Reward

REWARD$$$ Black & gold onyx earring lost Thursday night outside, near Washington 2-21-91 Please call 546-2426 Sentimental Value!!!

YSL SUNGLASSES somewhere between the Hatch and Frenkin DC -$Reward$ please please call 8-2131 Jenya

PERSONALS

*******ALPHA CHI OMEGA*******
--Sisters and Pledges--
Happy Hera Day!
Let's show our pride!
Sometimes the pin does make the chick
Love, Margo

DAVE E.
Seen you around-
Would like to meet you.
-SA-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIKI!!
Have an awesome time
Love,
The pledges of Chi Omega

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Stacey and Timbo!!

HEY BLUEWALL BOY -get rid of the maroon sweater!

HEY CRAIG
It's been a year since...um...that night. How about doing it again? I know the stadium is in perfect condition for it. Anyway, thanks for being there especially when I need you -I just wanted to let you know I LOVE THEE, THEE, THEE
HAPPY 1 YEAR?!?
-ME-

HEY GEOLOGY GEORGE III
You looked good playing pool in Tuesday's paper! I hope you can chalk me up some day. I will look for you in Morrill!
-Chrissy-

HEY- Tri-Sigma's and their dates- Get ready for "a roll in the hay" tomorrow! Get Psyched! Have a blast!

JEESUS
It's Tim Valas B-day
You're weird and your friends are weird
Love Always
Your Neighbors

JIM
Thanks for a great year
Love Donna

PAUL
You have filled the last year with happiness
Happy Anniversary!
I LOVE YOU!
KIM

ON FEBRUARY 18, 1991 A person lit himself on fire in the name of Peace. Please think about that today

SELINA- I can't find you. Please- another phone message- Tim

SWM seeks SSF. Arrogant, moody, caring, sensitive genius with interests in music, literature, ethics, the martial arts, massage, and science desires attractive, mature, innocent, intelligent woman for intensely emotional and physically experimentative relationship. Ability to converse at length a must. Catholicism and unpronounceable surnames will by tolerated. MJZ-BPH

TO THE BIG Boobie in Emerson Happy 22nd Birthday! From the little boobies

TRI-SIGMA proudly welcomes its newest pledges Paige, Val, Jeanine, Melissa, Denise and Tammie. Congratulations! Love -The Sisters

WEIRD LEGS AND BOOFET Thank you for the card We had a great time too! Laura and Wendy

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. AMHERST, 5 minutes to UMass. Female to share 2 bedroom apt., $195. 549-4721

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LEGAL QUESTIONS? The Legal Services Center offers free legal assistance to fee-paying students. Contact us at 922 Campus Center. 545-1995.

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March 8 deadline -March 6 deadline

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LOOKING FOR A 3 Bdrm Apt in Puffton for the fall. We'll take your lease. Contact Lisa 546-5765 or Beth 546-3494

SPORTS

Minutemen eye prize at wide-open tourney

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Minutemen [from far left] Jim McCoy, Harper Williams, Tony Barbee and Will Herndon (34) discuss game play in Keaney Gymnasium during Wednesday night's match against Rhode Island.

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will face George Washington in the Quarterfinals of the Atlantic 10 Tournament Sunday in Philadelphia. Tipoff is 3:30 p.m.

The Minutemen drew the fifth seed in the tournament; the Colonials are seeded fourth. Both teams finished the regular season 17-10 overall, 10-8 in the A-10.

UMass and GW split their two regular-season dates, with the Minutemen taking an 82-70 win in early December, and George Washington coming from behind to post a 61-59 win in Washington, D.C., Jan. 26.

The Minutemen were seeded fifth last year as well, then streaked to the Championship game with a pair of wins and came within a bucket of upsetting Temple and stealing an automatic NCAA berth.

And, as was the case last year, the Minutemen have played their best basketball of a peek-a-boo season in the last two weeks. UMass blew out Rhode Island in the regular season finale Wednesday night with a devastating second-half performance in which every UMass player played a role.

When URI overplayed hot-handed Jim McCoy, Harper Williams posted up inside and Rafer Giles canned a pair of 3-pointers. Harper Williams and Will Herndon blocked four shots each. UMass players flopped on the floor after loose balls and outrebounded the Rams 18-11.

"I think we're in the right frame of mind," said John Tate. "If we had gotten that kind of effort all season we'd be in first place in the conference."

"That showed that when we play with aggressiveness, we can compete with anybody," Herndon said.

There are a slew of teams in the A-10 this season that can make the same claim.

Top-seeded Rutgers won 12 of its last 14 games. No. 2 Temple will have Mark Macon back after a two-week layoff with a gimpy ankle. Duquesne swept Rutgers and beat Temple in the regular season. Penn State has an experienced backcourt in the league. West Virginia has Chris Brooks and talented freshmen who now have 30 games under their belt . . .

McCoy heads to Philadelphia 26 points shy of breaking Lorenzo Sutton's all-time school scoring mark, a feat that seemed out of reach this season as recently as early February. McCoy has caught fire since, however, hitting more than 60 percent of his shots and averaging almost 25 points in his last five games.

Game Notes: Sunday's game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM and WHMP 99.3 FM .

ATLANTIC 10 TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

First Round	Quarterfinals	Semifinals	Championship
March 2, 1991	March 3, 1991	March 4, 1991	March 7, 1991
Palestra	Palestra	Palestra	Highest-Seeded Remaining Team

Track goes to ECACs

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's track team will be without its top runner when traveling to Yale for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships.

Junior star Lee Ann Ambrose has been scratched from the meet due to a severe asthma problem and an infection in her bronchial tube, according to coach Julie LaFreniere. Ambrose was forced to miss the finals of the 400-meter race last week at the New England Championships. Ambrose had been the defending champion.

"Losing Lee Ann is very disappointing, but it is the best thing for her," LaFreniere said. "She just returned to Amherst [yesterday] and she is barely able to breathe normally. She is on all sorts of medications so we are trying to get her better for the outdoors. Lee Ann is devastated, but it is for her own good."

LaFreniere will send four other runners and two throwers down to New Haven, Conn., on Saturday. Leading the way will be sophomore Becky Johnson, who will run in the 800-meters.

"Becky is still recovering from a virus that held her out a month, but she is getting sharper and the shorter distance [from the 1,000-meters] will help her out.

Lennice Johnson will, according to LaFreniere, also benefit from a shorter race, the 500-meter. Johnson ran the 600 last week.

"Lennice has also been out [tendinitis] and last week she was in second [place] until the last 50 meters and then people started passing her," LaFreniere said. "This week, with a shorter distance, maybe she can hold on."

Freshman Kelly Liljeblad will run the mile this week. Last week Liljeblad ran well but did not score due to an extremely talented field of runners. This week should be the same.

"The field may not be as strong as last week's, but it is still very tough," LaFreniere said.

In the 5,000-meters LaFreniere is looking to sophmore Mo Meldrim, who

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Women's hoop faces Rutgers

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Saturday afternoon means two things to the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team.

Firstly, it's the Minutewomen's last chance for a regular-season win. It's also senior Keyburn McCusker's last home game. A win would be really nice.

Both scenarios could actually come true tomorrow. The Minutewomen, 0-25 overall and 0-16 in the Atlantic-10 Conference are looking at their best chance to pick up that elusive first win.

URI, currently 6-20 overall and 2-15 in the Atlantic-10 Conference, are the team UMass came closest to defeating all season, and with that in mind, the Minutewomen are looking forward to tomorrow afternoon's contest.

On Feb. 19, in Kingston, R.I., UMass came back from a 41-26 halftime deficit and was down by only five points with eight minutes to go before faltering.

Keyburn McCusker owned URI all night, scoring 25 points on 12 of 18 shooting from the field, and assistant coach Louise McCleary noted that McCusker will again be UMass' primary offensive weapon in her last-ever appearance at the Cage.

"Keyburn has been playing well of late," noted McCleary, "and we need to get her the ball and exploit Rhode Island's lack of height. We didn't go to her enough the first time [against URI]."

Another area of improvement for UMass as of late has been point production from their perimeter players. Both Cherrie Muza and Trish Hessel seem to have found their shooting touch, and McCleary hopes that can translate into scoring balance for the Minutewomen come Saturday.

"When Rhody tries to close off our inside game, we need to be able to stick the open jumper," McCleary said. "If we get good ball movement, that jumper will be open for us and Trish and Cherrie have really picked up their scoring for us recently."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Largest College Daily in New England

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN Established in 1890

VOLUME C MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1991 ISSUE 93

Duffey accepts American U. post

Collegian file photo

President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

After months of speculation regarding his candidacy, University of Massachusetts President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey was named Friday as the new president of American University in Washington D.C. and is expected assume that position in July.

Duffey, who is returning from Washington today, said he was leaving UMass "with some sadness" and that during his eight and a half years at the University he had built up a "great affection" for the school.

"UMass is an excellent school and a wonderful place," Duffey said but added that the presidency at American was "an excellent opportunity to start a new chapter."

According to an American University press release, Edward R. Carr, chair of the Board of Trustees at American University, made the announcement at the board's regularly scheduled spring meeting.

"The appointment of Joseph Duffey commences a bright and exciting future at The American University," Carr said. "In just two years we will be celebrating the university's centennial. We are delighted that a man of Joseph Duffey's stature and demonstrated intellect and administrative capabilities will be at the helm during such an inspiring time in our history."

As of yesterday, it was unknown who would replace Duffey but a UMass press official said a replacement would be found or an interim chancellor named before Duffey leaves.

Former interim chancellor of the Massachusetts Board of Regents and former UMass Chancellor Randolph Bromery has said he would consider one or both of the positions if it is offered to him. Provost Richard O'Brien and Thomas O'Brien, dean of the School of Management have also been said to be candidates for the job.

Provost O'Brien termed Duffey's appointment as simply "our loss and their gain."

Duffey, who was appointed chancellor of UMass-Amherst in 1982, currently heads the entire UMass system which includes the Amherst campus, the Boston campus and the health and medical center in Worcester.

Duffey, who will be the twelth president at American, will replace Richard Berendzen, who resigned last April after pleading guilty to misdemenor charges of making obscene phone calls from his university office.

Duffey said he was pleased to be moving to Washington not only because his wife, Anne Wexler, is there but also because he has many friends there.

American was established in 1892 and now consists of 500 full-time faculty, 700 adjunct faculty, 11,500 students and has an operating budget of $149 million.

During his career, Duffey has held many top level positions in higher education. In 1974 he became the chief administrator for the American Association of University Professors.

Duffey jumps ship, UMass left floating

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

The trial balloons floated by President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey the past few years finally took off last week.

It came as a surprise to few. Last spring Duffey was mentioned as one of the top candidates for the presidency of the University of Maryland. He took his name out of the running for that post and soon after was appointed president of the three University of Massachusetts schools in addition to his chancellorship here. He would call "an experiment" at the time.

News Analysis

Then late last semester the official University of Massachusetts rumor mill, comprised of administrators and student leaders in-the-know, started working overtime. No one knew what school he was jumping ship to but all agreed that March 1 was the day.

During a summer interview with a *Collegian* reporter, Duffey was asked if he would be available for a similar interview next summer and, indeed, if he would still be chancellor of the University of Massachusetts next July.

In his usual fashion when asked a question by the press that he does not want to address, he replied vaguely, "Well, all options need to be open, am I right?" Well, after July 1 the question is mute.

Many administrators contacted by the *Collegian* said Duffey was blessed by good fortune when he took over the reigns of the University in 1982. The University and the state were growing, applications were booming and the University ranked high on national academic polls.

Then the budget cuts began. Provost Richard O'Brien, the second in command at the University and a likely candidate for the interim chancellor post, said yesterday that the dramatic changes wrought by Boston turned a campus on the uprise into one foundering in disillusionment.

Ricardo Townes, associate dean of academic support services, echoed this thought. "In many ways this was the rise and fall of the university," he said. "He tasted both success and failure."

Townes said that like a winning coach Duffey deserves credit for the change in atmosphere he brought to the University. He said this charged environment drew top quality professors and administrators like Thomas O'Brien, the dean of the School of Managament and biologist Lynn Margulis.

But there were failures. Notably, the failure to address many issues like the unresolved crisis in the Student Government Association which has lingered for years, Townes cited. Other administrators said that problems — especially racial — were often ignored until it was too late such as the 1986 World Series brawl in Southwest.

Townes said the University has lost a statewide voice. "He tried to stop the bleeding."

AP photo

PRAY AT MASS GRAVES — Two Kuwaitis pray at a marker in the area of mass graves near Kuwait City Sunday. The markers locate where the groups of people who died during the Iraqi occupation are buried.

INSIDE:

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1991

Page 3: The next Oprah! Guy Glodis takes to the mic at his own talk show tomorrow.
Page 5: Pamela McCarthy says sex sells.
Page 12: UMass' Jim McCoy broke Lorenzo Sutton's all-time scoring record in a bittersweet overtime loss to George Washington, 84-83.

WEATHER

Lightning strikes again. It will windy, rainy and warm with temperatures in the 50s.

Berkeley ethnic historian begins series

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

The five-college community will have four opportunities this week to hear University of California at Berkeley professor Ronald Takaki, one of the United States' premier ethnic historians, speak on issues concerning Americans of Asian descent.

Takaki is scheduled to give four lectures beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Amherst College in the Babbott Room on "The Roots of Asian American Identity."

On Tuesday, Takaki will speak at 7 p.m. in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center about "The Myth of the Model Minority" followed by a book signing reception for his most recent book, *Strangers From a Different Shore: A History of Asian Americans*, which has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize.

"Japan Bashing and It's Impact on Asian Americans" is the subject of Wednesday's discussion in Hampshire College's West Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Takaki will finish his four-day lecture series discussing "After Iron Cages" on Thursday at Smith College in Seelye Hall at 8 p.m.

Takaki is also giving a discussion for faculty members on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the UMass Campus Center about diversifying the curriculum in American education.

Takaki is currently the graduate advisor of Berkeley's New Ethnic Studies program which is the first of its kind in the country. In the early seventies he taught the University of California at Los Angeles' first Black history course.

In 1987 Takaki was invited by the Academy of Sciences of the Soviet Union to Armenia to present a paper comparing race and ethnicity in the United States and the Soviet Union. In 1988 he was awarded the Goldwin Smith University Lectureship at Cornell University. He has also been honored with the Distinguished Teaching Award by the Berkeley faculty.

Some of Takaki's earlier works include *Iron Cages* and *A Pro-Slavery Crusade*.

For Your Information

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Spirit songs — A process of using voice for self-expression and healing. From 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. at Hampshire Centron Gallery.

Papers Reception — Emma Goldman will be honored at a papers reception at 5 p.m. at Collacott Room Neilson Library.

Anti-Administration Rally — Sponsored by the Republican Club, Young Americans for Freedom, The Minuteman, and New Americans. On the Student Union Steps from 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Auditions — "Ten Little Indians," sponsored by the UMass Theater Guild in Campus Center 165-69 from 7 p.m - 1 a.m.

Lecture — "Catholic - Jewish Relations," sponsored by the Newman Students Association at Amherst College. The lecture will by at 7:30 p.m. in the red Room of Converse Hall at Amherst College.

Public Talk — "What Does It Mean to Be Myself" will be given at the First Churches of Northampton at the corner of Main and Center Streets at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Pioneer Valey Society for Continuous Education.

Lecture — Professor Ronald Takaki, in the Babbott Room of the Octogon Building at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Asian Students Association.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Auditions — The University of Massachusetts Theater Department is presenting "The Black Women's Survival Kit". Auditions for the roles of six women, a multicultural cast, will be from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. in Room 206 Fine Arts Center.

Talk Show — The Guy Glodis Talk Show will be in the Camous Center Auditorium, sponsored by the Repubhcan Club, from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.. Admission is free.

Workshop — Date Rape workshop is being offered by the educator/advocates of the Everywoman's Center on the 4th floor of Cance from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Rally — "Support the Troops," sponsored by the Republican Club and Young Americans for Freedom on the steps of the Student Union at 12 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Forum — "Domestic Partner Benefits: Know What You're Not Getting." Sponsored by rhe Faculty/Staff Group for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns, The Office of Human Relations, and the Everywoman's Center from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in CC 165.

Lecture — Professor Ibrahim Abu-Lughod will present "The Future of the Middle East" in the Johnston Chapel at Amherst College at 8 p.m. Sposored by PAWSS.

Assertiveness and Self Defense Training — For women in the East Lecture hall at Hampshire College from 7 p.m. 9 p.m.

Speaker — Sponsored by the Center for Jewish Studies, Howard Adelman, speaking on "Women and Men in Jewish History," at 12:30 p.m. in the Hillel House Conference Room.

Lecture — The School of Nursing presents Karen Zander in CC 904-908 from 4p.m. - 6p.m.

Brown Bag Lunch Series — The Women's Studies Department sponsor Norma Dana and Nancy Fish, "Welfare Mothers and Education," in CC 904-908 at 12:15 p.m.

Rally — "Pro-Life Rally," sponsored by the Republican Club and the Young Americans for Freedom on the steps of the Student Union from 12 p.m. - 1p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Lecture — "Orthodox Feminism in Israel: Reflections on Advancements and restraints" with Leah Shakdiel at 4:15 p.m. in the Red Room in Converse Hall at Amherst College.

Film — "Leila and the Wolves," sponsored by the UMass History Department at 7 p.m. in Herter 231. Followed by discussion.

Speaker — Hillel and UMass POWER present Susan Day, speaking on "Women's Roles on Judaism from a Feminist Perspective."

Lecture — "Jewish Emancipation, Apostasy, Espionage, and the Idea of Arab Nationalism," by Professor Benjamin Braude will be at 4:15 p.m. in the Neilson Browsing Room at Smith College. Sponsored by the Program in Jewish Studies.

Residential Recycling — Education Volunteers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in CC 903 and promotion volunteers will meet at 8 p.m. in the same room.

Casino Night — Sponsored by the Program Council of the Board of Governors from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. The cost is $5.

Rally — "Straight Pride" rally sponsored in conjunction with Conservative Awareness Week at 12 p.m. on the steps of the Student Union.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Forum — An International Women's Day Forum sponsored by the Central American Working Group of the American Friends Service Committee at 7:30 p.m. in Stoddard Auditorium at Smith College.

International Women's Day Celebration — Sponsored by the Women's Penatgon Action presents a celebration at the Unitarian Society Meeting House at 220 Main Street Northampton at 5:30 p.m. Supper will be served; the cost is $3.50. Childcare available. Call 586-9809 for more information.

Play — "The Hobbit" will be performed by the Children's Magical Mystical Theater at the Munson Memorial Hall on the South Amherst Common at 10:30 a.m. For more information please call 256-4095.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Benefit — For Necessities/Necessidades, a shelter for battered women. Featuring FUGAZI, THE BROOD and ZUZU'S PETALS. Sponsored by POWER, University Production Center and AMC in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Auction — The Abortion Rights Fund of Western Massachusetts will hold it's second annual art and service auction at 2 p.m. at the East Street Dance Studio in Hadley.

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Correction

In the GLB Schedule published in Friday's *Collegian*, an error was made concerning events scheduled for Tuesday, March 5 and Wednesday, March 6.

On Tuesday there will be a presentation "Beyond Positive Images: Theorizing TV's representation of Lesbians and Gays" by Sasha Torres, Mendenhall Fellow, at Seelye 16, Smith College, 4:30 - 6 p.m.

On Wednesday at Smith College there will be a presentation "Why Can't Sharon Kowalski Come Home" by Karen Thompson at 8 p.m. at Wright Hall auditorium.

Also on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at in the Campus Center 803 there will be a forum on "Domestic Partners" which will include a discussion about legal/financial concerns facing those in same-sex relationships.

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WRITE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

LOCAL

Collegian photo by Yana Diugy

Collegian photo by Yana Diugy

COLOR BY NUMBERS — Sign painters for the Springfield Advertising Co. brave new heights to finish a billboard in Hadley last week. "It's a big people's coloring book," according to Johnathan Bronsberg (the one holding the ladder).

Committee choice causes controversy

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

One of three applicants chosen by the Student Senate's Coordinating Committee Friday to be on the administration's Commission on Undergraduate Governance was asked to resign from his position as Senate Budgets Committee Chairman three years ago for misusing student funds.

Student Government Association Coordinating Committee asked Gil Penchina to resign in the fall of 1988 as Budgets Committeee Chairman after he issued them a statement detailing how he was able to misuse Student Activity Trust Fund monies during the summer of 1988 without being caught.

Penchina said that he misused the funds to prove to the Student Activities Office that it could be done.

"It's just the point that nobody checks," Penchina told the *Collegian* shortly after the scandal surfaced. "People can go around doing little things, pilfering."

Penchina said he got away with putting extra hours on his pay slip, buying an unneeded lamp and electric stapler for the Budgets office, and using student monies for the personal use of a photocopier.

"This whole issue is about four dollars of photocopies," he said, "the Student Activities Office denied that the extra hours and equipment were a violation to avoid responsibility for their continuing practice of fiscal mismanagment."

"I was on such a mission when I was a freshman," said Penchina, who is now a senior. "I was going to save the system."

Director of SAO, Irene Carew, said that Penchina acted irresponsibly.

"When you have a leadership position such as Budget's chair, you have to be responsible," she said. "Gil's actions were irresponsible."

The Coordinating Committee selected Penchina by secret ballot after reviewing his application in a closed meeting Friday evening. He was choosen to represent the student body to the Commission on Undergraduate Governance which has been charged by the administration with the task of restructuring student government.

Interim Senate Speaker Jeffrey Turco said that someone on the committee knew of rumors of Penchina's past but nothing else.

Turco went on to say that Penchina may have been falsely accused.

"He was elected on the merits of his application and what we were told by people that knew him," Turco said.

Sen. Daniel Cohen (Third World Causus) said that the Coordinating Committee had no knowledge of Penchina's controversial past when they picked him.

"None of us knew about it when we voted," explained Cohen, "but if we did maybe the vote would have been different."

Penchina may not be on the Commission long enough to attend a single meeting according to Sen. Kenneth Parker (Commuters).

"The decisions made by the Coordinating Committee on Thursday and Friday are subject to the senate's approval," Parker said. "I suspect that the senate will be asked not to approve."

Also elected to the commission friday were Sen. Gretchen White (Commuters) and interim Senate Speaker Jeffery Turco.

Turco, as the interim speaker, is also chairman of the coordinating committee, the same committee that voted to put him on the commission. Parker and Cohen, both committee members, were also applying for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Solid waste problem gets messy in the United States

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series examining the solid waste crisis.

By DAVID MASSEY
Collegian Correspondent

Americans are beginning to drown in their own garbage. The "throwaway" mentality is taking its toll on the already fragile environment, according to solid waste experts.

As landfills across the country reach capacity and the prospect of burning all our waste becomes more and more unreasonable, a solid waste crisis is emminant.

The United States produces more garbage than anyone else on Earth. As every year passes, Americans throw out 7.6 billion tons of industrial waste and 160 to 180 million tons of municipal solid waste. A flyer from MassPIRG said Americans make up 5 percent of the world's population but contribute half of all the world's waste.

The amount of solid waste produced has grown by about 80 percent since 1960 and is expected to rise another 20 percent in the next 10 years. Garbage has become serious business as we usher in the twenty-first century.

Natural resources in America are steadily being depleted as a result of this crisis. For example, in her book *EarthRight*, H. Patricia Hynes said Americans use 50 million tons of paper every year, which translates into the death of over 850 million trees annually. An aluminum can on the ground will stay there for another 500 years, while a glass bottle might still be littering the area in the year 3000.

Modern, technologically-advanced landfills accept all forms of solid waste; however, we are running out of sites to construct more landfills. In a 1988 survey by *Newsday*, 2,991 landfills out of this country's 8,802 have closed in the past five years due to environmental or space reasons.

Space is tight so disposal fees have risen. There is also fear of groundwater contamination. Methane, a flammable gas, is an unwelcome by-product of older landfills that do not have proper ventilation. Despite the new monitoring systems and high-tech construction techniques that modern landfills utilize, there is just little space left.

Trash incinerators are a major source of one of the most carcinogenic substances known, dioxin.

Cynthia Pollock wrote in a "Worldwatch" paper entitled *Mining Urban Wastes: The Potential for Recycling* that such toxic materials "are implicated in weakening the immune system, thereby making the body more susceptible to carcinogens and they have been shown to affect fetal development and cause chloracne, a skin disorder."

Pollack also notes that at this time, the United States has no federal guidelines for permissible dioxin levels. In addition, the toxic ash that incinerators produce still requires proper disposal.

The third method of managing solid waste that is increasingly gaining strong support from both legislators and environmentalists is recycling. This method converts wastes into useful products while reducing related air, land and water pollution. Recycling saves energy and money while

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

MassPIRG in support of Olver bill

Over 500 professors back Greenhouse Reduction bill

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Some 150 students gathered at the MassPIRG "student action" conference on Saturday for the presentation of over 500 signatures of economics and science professors collected by students for the support of the Greenhouse Reduction bill to a main sponsor, Senator John Olver (D-Amherst).

"With this bill we'll all be able to breathe a little easier as it would be reducing gases that create the greenhouse effect," Olver said.

MassPIRG is a non-profit, student-directed organization that educates and writes legislation on environmental and consumer issues.

Alan Nogee, program director of MassPIRG's energy policy said the academic signatures were collected to show that persons who really understand the bill support it.

According to Dan Sullivan, a member of the MassPIRG board of directors, "The Board of Directors unanimously elected to adopt energy as one of it's key campaigns. These five hundred endorsements are just the first step in a comprehensive campaign plan to increase public awareness, and bring energy issues to the forefront of the Massachusetts legislative agenda."

Students came from 28 MassPIRG chapters statewide to participate in several workshops on skills and issues including "Planning Successful Campaigns," "Pollution Prevention," "Recycling," "Developing leadership skills," and "Building Strong Coalitions."

Nogee said the main tenets of the bill include reducing the sales tax on new cars and light trucks which get above-average fuel efficiency to as low as zero percent, while raising the tax on gas-guzzlers.

According to Olver, the tax on gas guzzler's is the most controversial part of the bill. "Car dealers are worried that there will be a decrease in the sales of domestic cars. A requirement of the tax is that it stay in the 0-10 percent range."

"The bill would also provide developers of large new energy efficient buildings with bonuses, financed by assessments in inefficient new buildings," Nogee said.

"Energy security is best obtained from increased efficiency, and reduced dependance on oil imports, not from increased drilling, which temporarily feeds our addiction,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Glodis talk show: 'Right' meets 'left'

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Student leader Guy Glodis will host a talk show featuring University of Massachussetts student leaders from the "right" and "left" of politics tomorrow night.

According to Glodis, topics of discussion will include the removal of the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance seats from the Board of Governors, the Persian Gulf war and the restructuring of the Student Government Association.

Glodis said he is a Democrat despite his conservative stance on many issues and membership in the Republican club and *Minuteman*. Formerly a senator in the Student Government Association, Glodis is currently a Governor on the Board of Governors.

Glodis said, he wanted to have the talk show to have a place for students to discuss pertinent issues facing the student body.

"I believe since I've been at UMass the SGA has greatly deteriorated. I believe student leaders are on-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

committee choice

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

a seat on the commission.

There were allowances made for a possible conflict of interest, including having committee members leave the room when their applications were being discussed.

"There was open discussion on each application then a vote was taken, no member of coordinating was given special privileges. I think that the process was as fair as it could have been and I feel that the senate will approve the six appointments."

However, they did have the opportunity to vote for themselves and no allowances were made for that, according to Turco.

A Coordinating Committee member who wished to remain anonymous said that the committee was supposed to vote on the basis of the applications and nothing else.

"This, of course, did not happen because we elected people to this commission who had horrible applications," the source said. "[Applicant's name], who's application was filled out quickly and hardly and had little information to say that [the applicant] was qualified. [The applicant] kind of took it as a joke. I think that [the applicant] knew he was going to get on this commission ahead of time."

waste problem

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

contributing to a cleaner environment.

On the average, it costs $30 per ton to recycle, $50 per ton to landfill waste and $65 to $75 per ton to incinerate. The bottom line is that recycling is the most cost-effective and productive means of handling waste. "Whereas raw materials are usually imported, recycling promotes local economic development," Pollack wrote.

If a recycling ethos replaces America's throwaway mentality, recycling may become an accepted, regular part of our everyday lives promoting a new environmental consciousness.

According to a Worldwatch Institute Report estimate, the United States spent $303 billion in 1990 protecting the country from military threats compared to $14 billion in protecting it from environmental threats.

Tens of billions of dollars are spent every year disposing solid wastes and cleaning up the environment which has been damaged by abusive consumption habits in the United States. Pollack said "in a capital-short world, faced with increasingly apparent natural limits, recycling provides immediate benefits and offers far greater potential."

She continues "the countries that successfully make the transition to a recycling society will have the healthiest environments and the strongest economies. Linking these national efforts will help to curb the processes now threatening the earth."

MassPIRG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

but leaves permanent scars on our environment," Olver said.

He added, "Electric utilities understand this, business understands this, and environmentalists certainly understand this. The million dollar question facing us today is why doesn't the White House understand this as well."

Olver said that the money being saved by the bill could be used for social programs that are currently being cut. "I have high hopes about getting the bill on the governor's desk this year to sign," he said.

talk show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ly concerned about their own personal agenda, " he said. "I'm trying to show that students not the SGA leaders will have control of their University."

According to Glodis, the talk show will allow the "silent majority that's been supressed by radical, one-sided leaders to have a voice."

"I don't think the majority of students care about the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay seats and the Radical Student Union agenda," he said. "I think that what people do in their bedroom should be private but I think that elected leaders such as Barney Frank and Gerry Studds have proven that gays can get elected and don't need appointed seats."

In addition another purpose of the show is to highlight candidates for the fall SGA elections, Glodis said.

Featured guests on the show will include Student Trustee Angus McQuilken, Gov. Ted Maravelias, former Gov. Laura Silver, Gov. Edward Corrigan, Gov. Danny Cohen, Senator Jeff Turco and many others.

Glodis said he plans to divide up students from the "right" and "left" to discuss the three issues.

"There will be different opinions, all walks of life, for a showdown which could result in pandemonium," he said. "This has the potential to be more fun than Monster Trucks."

The talk show will take place at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

A victory for the American people

We murdered 200,000 Iraqi people.

Now, what?

Rally, protest, hold a vigil, have a teach-in, or write an editorial? None of it made a difference. Was it supposed to make a difference?

Maybe some of us are so full of ourselves that we thought we could make a difference by having an "intellectual" discussion of the facts, by criticizing the media, President Bush and the Pentagon. In the end it was all double-speak. We are hypocrites.

How does participating in the "right to dissent" in our system of democracy change anything? The system inherently stays the same. It fact we actually helped the system to work because we proved that dissent is tolerated by protesting, having teach-ins and writing editorials.

Are those of us who dissented somehow morally superior to everyone else?

Enough is enough.

Let's leave Bush, the Pentagon and the media alone. In the end we believe in and support their principles anyway.

Saddam Hussein is a dictator and deserves to die, right?

Third World people do not know what is best for their countries and themselves, right?

The United Nations should solve all international conflict, right?

Minu Sebastian

All Third World countries should be disarmed, right?

President Bush has served the interests of the American people. He has destroyed the military of our enemy. He has shown the rest of the world that if anyone dares to challenge the status quo, they will be destroyed. Now we can peacefully drive our cars, turn up our heat and "intellectualize" about the rest of the world.

One of the most revealing aspects of the war is that there is no distinction between the corporate executive, professor, student, media critic, and the rest of the "non-military" masses. We are all American citizens who benefit and support the system by participating in it.

Take the example of advertising executives and professors.

Advertising executives are sometimes criticized because they supposedly are ruthless and spend their time manipulating people.

On the other hand professors are intellectuals who teach us to look at ourselves critically. We learn to read, write and think through these people. What is different about these two types of people?

Nothing. Neither threaten the system. The advertising executive spends his/her time thinking of ways to outmanouver competitors. The professor thinks of ways to critically analyze the world.

In the larger scheme of things, both people are the same because neither one has the power to stop anything this country decides to do. In fact it would not be in the interest of professors or advertising executives to alter the system too much because then they de-legitimize themselves.

Soldiers and military officers are different because they *risk their lives* for us.

Some us supported the soldiers by wearing yellow ribbons.

Some of us supported the soldiers by whining about how terrible the system is.

Some of us supported the soldiers without doing or saying anything.

In the end we all believe in our country and stand by its principles.

It's time for all Americans everywhere to recognize who they are, stand with pride and remember that we can and will destroy anyone who challenges us.

We won the war.

Minu Sebastian is a Collegian *columnist*

Dozens of hot babes ON SALE NOW!!

Picture this: A shapely woman in a tinfoil minidress – so short that the hemline just grazes her chin. She's jumping in the air, I guess out of joy for something.

Picture this: A man opens up a bottle in the desert. A pool, an umbrella, and a babe in a thin strip of lycra appear.

Picture this: A man talks to his friend about what a great deal his new car is as they see a woman in a skintight minidress and spike heels swing her way to the car.

These are advertisements. One is for vodka, the other is for beer, and the last one is for a car.

These are advertisements. Advertisements are supposed to sell an object. But that's not all they sell.

Every time I see an ad, there's a good chance it will use a scantily-dressed woman in it to sell something. When she is fully clothed, she is still supposed to be seductive, no matter what the product may be.

Pamela McCarthy

We are not objects. We are not things. We are people, not ornaments. But it seems that advertisers, and the morons who advocate and make excuses for such ads, don't believe this one, simple fact. We are the trim and decoration for ads. We are the trophies for men in these ads. We are works of art for men to gaze at, admire, and own. But we are not people.

Every time someone complains about it, she is told one of several things: "Hey, it's what sells. It's terrible and I don't agree with it, but it works." "Just because some ads have women wear next to nothing doesn't mean they are sexist." "Come on, what's your problem? Where's your sense of humor?" And of course, my favorite, (simply because you need the IQ of a dead frog to come up with it): "You're just jealous because you don't measure up to the women in these ads."

Give me a break. First of all, the reason why I get ready to pummel Madison Avenue and the slime that makes these ads so successful (sorry guys, I'm not going to put all of the blame on corporate America) is that this is all I ever see. Magazines, billboards, television, and newspapers are infested with this crap. Hasn't it ever occurred to anyone that some women are fed up with it? It's not just a few ads. It's everywhere.

Women are consumers too. We drink beer. We like vodka. We drive cars. Yet, the ads for these products used us as ornaments, and assumed that only men would want to buy any of this stuff. Only men matter. Men are the only people that advertisers want to reach. This is strange, if advertisers want to make money. If they reached women, they may sell more. It can't just be the system, as messed up as it is. It's more than just that. It's attitudes.

When all you see are women in skimpy clothes and seductive poses, something is wrong. You can't tell me it's not sexist and expect me not to laugh in your face. Any system controlled by men, and made for men, showing women as ditzy bimbos is sexist. There is nothing funny or appealing about it to many of us. But I suppose that doesn't matter. This is, after all a man's world. It shouldn't matter to us that after fighting to get where we are today (second-instead of third-class citizenship) we are yet again slapped in the face. Ads like this tell me that it doesn't matter what I've done, how hard I work, or how smart I am. All I could ever amount to is that ornament in the ad.

I have one thing to say to the mental giants who believe that most of us are just jealous of the models in ads: Give it up. Dream on. There is nothing I want to do more than starve myself, pile on ten tons of makeup, and attain a pathological worry about my appearance. Please. Don't flatter yourselves.

Ads are supposed to give you a reason to buy the product. They are supposed to tell you why the product is worth your money. They sell, and it's not just products that are sold.

Women are sold, also.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

Administration goofs

The new security system is for our own protection - according to the administration and Housing Services. Those annoying noises that I hear in at 8 a.m around Orchard Hill are warnings that persons are illegally exiting their dorms. Posted on these doors are small insignificant red signs which warn any possible wrong-doer that he or she will be dealt with through the Student Code of Conduct after exiting through the door. I understand that the administration is looking out for out welfare and is trying to do so by what they believe is best. I, too, was concerned that so many unlocked doors might increase the potential for someone to commit a grievous act. Someone might feel obliged to steal the computer which I'm using right now.

My major complaint is that while the administration enforces this policy of conventional lock-out which disables many would-be thieves and attackers from entering the dorm, they neglect to put security on, or lock the main entrance of Webster dorm. Is it not just as easy to steal, rape or maim from the unlocked front door as it is from locked back-door which someone left open?

Of course I've gotten used to the alarms going off at any time of the day. Why would a criminal want to disrupt anyone by sounding the alarm when he or she could just waltz through the front door at 9 p.m. or any time during a weekday.

I don't mind actions as long as there is reason and intelligence behind it. I believe that the administration has come up short of both. While the alarms still blare at all times of the day, criminals come through the front door, I'll be thinking of my future. There's an interesting possibility here for a job.

Matthew Deloia
Orchard Hill

Paying for Israeli brutality

I watched CNN today and my heart was relieved to see an end to the insane bombing of Arab civilians — led by the US and its proxy allies. For most Americans, a cease-fire is declared and the war is supposedly over. For Arabs, another war has just begun, war against humiliation, occupation, and imposition of economic and cultural Western hegemony.

The new world order is clearly established in the Middle East; an order dictated by the West, where any signs of protest are suppressed. It is an order of unjust internal policy centered around national debt to the American controlled World Bank. The only reliable, independent ally of the US must be of European heritage. The US needed to destroy Iraq's military capability because *Arabs cannot be trusted*. The U.S. also wanted to "sit" on the oil.

Eyad Kishawi

While the U.S. is working ambitiously to reestablish its domination of the region, there is another country working for the same goals. It is Israel. Throughout its young history, Israel has been nourished by projecting itself into the image of the victim. I do not have to go into historical details to show who the victim is and who the aggressor is, but bear in mind the Israeli-led massacres, occupations and invasions of surrounding countries over the past three decades.

Since the war broke out, all media and international attention have been focused on the Gulf and on the Scud missiles landing on Israel. About 15 Scuds landed there. Apparently, for every Scud, Israel receives one billion dollars in economic and military aid to continue its brutal occupation of Palestine and Southern Lebanon. The U.S. even sent one billion for the Scud that landed on Palestinians in the West Bank. (It was no coincidence that this Scud was not intercepted with a Patriot. In fact, no Patriots were fired on that day.)

While attention was diverted, Israel's brutality and racism has also been nourished. One day before the war, a curfew of 23 hours per day was imposed. According to the Red Crescent society, there have been reports of Israeli soldiers opening fire on civilians without warning, shooting tear gas even into homes under curfew, beatings and torture, random arrests, collective punishment, and more use of WWII-style concentration camps. The object of this curfew was two-fold: firstly, to start a systematic campaign of starvation of the Palestinians as a means of punishment for resistance, and secondly to destroy the Intifadah. There are further reports that Israel had raised the fine for breaking curfew to $15,000, even in dire emergencies. There is a shortage of staple items such as flour, sugar, salt, vegetables and baby milk.

It is clearly evident that the $15 billion given to Israel was to support its starvation campaign against the Palestinians. This tactic is part of a greater strategy using coercion and intimidation in order to achieve the final goal of expulsion. The money given will be used to establish more settlements to support the influx of Soviet Jewry into the country, and the displacement of more Palestinians.

While the Palestinians are forgotten, and the Iraqis are massacred, Israel's supporters are holding a "humanitarian raffle," – not to aid the families of the 112,000 Iraqi civilians killed, 60 percent of whom were children, nor to aid the Palestinians in their strive toward survival under the Israeli regime — but to support Israel's "Quest for Hope" (the name of the Scud relief campaign). In reality they are raising money for Operation Exodus (Soviet Jewry immigration), under the pretext of rebuilding several homes destroyed by Scuds.

So remember that Israel's supporters are working hard to relieve Israel from peace. The country is still shifting to the right. Advocates of Palestinian expulsion are being appointed to the Knesset, and Shamir's "peace plan" still states that there is no need for a Palestinian state, self-determination, or even talks with the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Meanwhile, Hillel is trying to funnel support for Israeli and American policy in the Middle East through the *innocently raising of money for peaceful rebuilding of an obscure neighborhood in Israel. This neighborhood happens to be "clean" of Arabs. It was built on top of a Palestinian village whose people had been expelled or killed.*

Eyad Kishawi is a UMass student

WE BEG YOUR PARDON

A previous editorial ("Turning the 'ideology of the White woman' into power for all women," Feb. 28) contained an error. It should have stated that "the *Valley Women's Voice* fought First World hegemony."

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ARTS & LIVING

Strong family ties and a passion for traditional art

By STEVE CLARK
Collegian Correspondent

Margaret Mead Film Festival
Herter Hall, Room 227
Thursday, Feb. 28

An important and moving series of films concluded Thursday night in Herter Hall. *Art and Artisans: A Celebration of the Margaret Mead Film Festival* finished off with three short, effective documentaries that focused on women and their crafts.

The first, *Sabina Sanchez: The Art of Embroidery*, examines a Mexican woman's lifestyle, so much of which involves her embroidery craft. The richness of the embroidery itself is essential to the tone of the film. The final shot of the artist picking flowers is a recreation of the embroideries' visual power.

Tradition plays an important role in this film. Sanchez fears that "If I die, who will do this quality work . . . there is no one left!" As related in the film, Sanchez learned her craft from her grandmother at the age of seven, and she is now the only one in the village who can embroider this way. There is a feeling that the traditions are wearing down, and that the embroidered blouses of Sanchez's younger years will soon be outdated.

In *Munni: Childhood and Art in Mithila*, tradition is far from extinct in northeastern India. The subject of the film is Munni, an eleven year-old girl from the village of Jitwarpur. Her young aunt teaches her painting, which is a variation on the older tradition of painting ceremonial designs on walls and floors. This has always been a craft for the women.

The central scene in the film shows Munni and her elder female relatives creating a giant ceremonial design in preparation for the festival of Sama-Chakeba. The designs are made with ground rice and water, and small amounts of red-powder. Munni is allowed to learn more about her culture and future craft by participating in the actual design. Her grandmother snaps when she doesn't apply the red-powder correctly to the giant design on the floor, but shows patience in a more general sense, aware that Munni will carry on the cultural tradition.

The first two films show how strong family ties are in the two cultures; Sabina Sanchez has learned her life's work from her grandmother, just as Munni was doing. The relationship between family and survival of tradition is strong.

This point is made further in *Quilts in Women's Lives: Six Portraits*, in which six American women describe how quilts have made their lives meanigful, some so important that they have a near-religious meaning.

Several of these women mention their grandmothers who are indeed responsible for the continuing the tradition of quilt making in many cases. Two older women, Christine and Hortense Miller, carry on the tradition together. Their bond as sisters is an incredibly close one. It is the final act in a series of vignettes emphasizing the importance of close relationships.

In each documentary, the viewer gets a sense that the artists on the screen are trying to create a meaning or a design in their works. The most profound images in this film come from the bonds between people, and the art that comes from that bond.

The people in these films are brought to life. When the lights come up, you feel like you're old friends with the gifted artists.

Photo courtesy of the American Federation of Arts Film Department

A sample of one of the films shown at the Margaret Mead Film Festival.

Penis designs by Koki

By NOA BEN-YEHUDA
Collegian Staff

Kokigami: The Intimate Art of the Little Paper Costume
Burton Silver
Ten Speed Press

With Valentine's day a mere 347 days away, it is a good thing that Ten Speed Press sent us a copy of Burton Silver's charming, artfully illustrated sex toy book for our review. This will give you plenty of time to send away for your very own copy.

Kokigami: The Intimate Art of the Little Paper Costume is the first definitive instructional guide to the practice of dressing up the male organ in the Japanese tradition of Tsutsumi. According to Ten Speed Press, upper-class Japanese men of the eighth century would spend "much time with fine silks and ribbons, wrapping their organs before retiring. The present would be later unwrapped with much time and pleasure taken in the undoing."

Silver and his partner, Heather Busch, both from New Zealand, have compiled this ready-to-use guide with the aim "to change the way the male relates to the dominant physicality of his organ."

The pages are made of heavy stock, each featuring a different character which can be cut out, assembled and used. Basically a Koki is a hybrid of origami, condoms and paper dolls.

Each Koki comes with a little poetic, spicy dialogue to help readers get the hand of this liberating tradition. Ika, the inky squid "gentle, graceful and quick," for example, says, "Come to me little fishy. Let my strong sensitive tentacles gently stroke and enfold your quivering body!"

The suggested reply: "Your tentacles dance most beautifully but they have many suckers and I wonder what they are for."

Silver goes on to describe "the play" or the dance which the wearer of the little paper costume should perform. It involves waving fingers and pulsating hips.

Buta, the pig costume, calls, "Oink! Oink! How about a bit of juicy swill?"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

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Fishing through *Green Mind* to find its gems

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Dinosaur Jr.
Green Mind
Sire/ Blanco Y Negro

Upon reading the liner notes I couldn't help but notice that J. Mascis played virtually all the instruments, including most of the drums, on the album's ten tracks. Occasionally guest musicians such as Jay Spiegel, and Don Fleming (big surprise!) amongst others, contribute a guitar lick here, or a tambourine solo there. Murph, who has until now been a key figure in the **Dinosaur Jr.** experience, only drums on three songs this time around.

In all honesty, I'm surprised that this album even got finished in the first place. After all, J. has had the worst luck getting a band together since he ousted Lou Barlow a year or so ago. We all know about J's rather lackadaisical attitude towards everything, but when he eventually gets in a studio to put out a product, he usually doesn't slack off too much.

But *Green Mind* is a bit too lackadaisical. It's certainly not as heavy as their three previous albums, but I expected that. What I didn't expect was not being able to listen to the whole thing in one sitting. Usually their albums have a hypnotic flow to keep you interested for 40 minutes straight. I suppose under the circumstances it's not as half-assed as it could've been, however it is uneven, notably over produced, and at times quite boring. But at the same time if you try really hard you can fish what is good out rubble, which makes it worth lending an ear.

"The Wagon," remixed better than on the original Sub Pop seven inch, generates enough enthusiasm to suggest a more interesting shift from the "same old shit" formula. It's just as vivacious and poppy as "Freak Scene" off of **Bug** in 1988, in fact in some ways even a bit better. Although when "Puke And Cry" kicks off suddenly something goes wrong. J's playing is unique, and his talent to arrange songs, is better than what most people are dishing out to the public on the "College radio" circuit. However here it sounds like he's an amature fresh off the Bachman Turner Overdrive school of "brave new world" guitar playing in a failed and lame attempt to sound like themselves. It's a bit harsh, but true indeed. The evidence is in your ear.

"How'd You Pin That One On Me" is also pretty dull. Apart from it's clever, going nowhere lyrics ("My move or do I chuck it?/ Stare it in the face or duck it?"), the musical content doesn't match up to the overall mood of the song. "Thumb" is even worse. The last thing I anticipated was to hear a flute on a Dinosaur record, and here it's awful! It doesn't work, and is happens to be the most generic song he's ever written. On the same note, "Muck" is a disco attempt of sorts, with vocals so sleepyheaded that I thought maybe Kenny Rogers has sung it. Sadly the songs were flat out embarrassing, and their addition to an otherwise passible product just makes it all the more unexciting.

Not all is lost. "Water" is a rippin' tune that echoes older Dinosaur. "Blowing It," and "I Live For That Look" are impressive. They blend accoustics with distorted electronics sucessfully enough to carry the song through. And I really got into the title cut, "Green Mind," the second time around, mostly because of the mesmorizing thrash bass line.

What makes this album different from Dinosaur records past is he's not turning the sound levels up. Not that he shouldn't attempt something different than what was done on say their classic *You're Living All Over Me*, but perhaps extra volume would make it all the more convincing. Each album gets better in musical quality, but with each LP also comes a more belittled product. Rolling Stone should love this! It caters to the perfect harmless indie-pop sound that "older hip rockers" waste ink on.

Undoubtedly J. is a whizz at what he does, but this is just a bit too subtle. Everything on this album seems like it has been conveniently toned down to conform to daytime MTV (sub)standards. He's the only one who can use such blatant simplicity and pass it off as being intricate. Maybe if Lou were still in the band their arguments would spawn enough tension to allow **Green Mind** the kind of effect it seems to scream out for, which is the least we could've expected from these guys. But J. has ditched so much all in the name of change that he seems to have lost it all together. You'll notice he's traded a significant amount of electronics for accoustics, and he's done away with the wah-wah peddle all together. Where have all of those neat little sound bites and noises gone that made his material so good?

This LP is good, but not what I would expect of J, and Murph. This major label debut is marginally recommendable to old Dinosaur fans. It makes a nice introduction if you've never heard them before. But all in all, suffice it to say that this record is weird . . . really weird!

■ *Koki*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

The reply: "Here Piggy Wiggy! Lots of lovely warm slops just for you!"

Silver does not indicate whether the translations of the dialogue are taken from traditional Japanese scripts or if he made them up himself. He does say that "it was natural that in male-dominated Japanese society the gift [of the penis] was perceived to be the most important of all, the giver of life."

The gift giving ceremony was infused with restrained elegance. The switch of emphasis from purely physical pleasures is attributed to the advent of Buddhism in the sixth century. Shinto priests, "strongly influenced by Buddhism . . . sought ways of transcending the physical center of their being by exploring it in greater depth." This transcendence of the physical, carnal might just bring the experience to unbelievable new heights. Or maybe you might find yourself wearing a piece of paper on your peter with your partner in hysterics.

This critique really isn't tongue-in-cheek enough to match the subject but space is limited and so's my patience so let me end with one last dialogue and be done with it.

The call: "Come fuzzy bee and taste my pearly nectar! Feel my soft petals against your tiny cheeks!"

The reply: "Buzzzz, hold still sweet-scented beauty and let my long tongue probe your honey hole."

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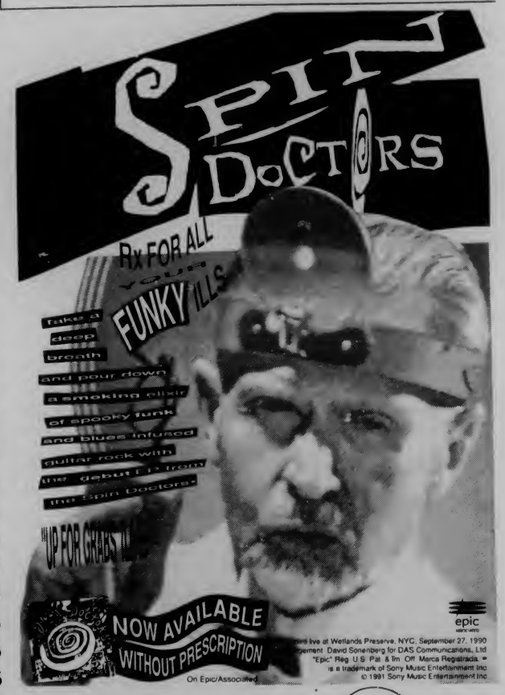
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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

HI, HO, SPORT! REMEMBER ME?
UM...
DON'T STRAIN YOURSELF! HA, HA! I'M ENSIGN TRIP TROPLER, MORALE OFFICER HERE ON THE "MERCY"!
YOUR SURGEON TELLS ME YOUR OPERATION WAS A HUMONGOUS SUCCESS! SHE SAYS YOU MIGHT EVEN BE ABLE TO RETURN TO YOUR UNIT AT THE FRONT!
YOU SAY YOU'RE THE MORALE OFFICER?
THEY CALL ME "HAWKEYE"! 'CAUSE OF MY WILD QUIPS!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Oh, man! You must be looking for 'Apartment 3-G,' 'Mary Worth' or one of those other 'serious' cartoons."

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

WHAT'S UP TODAY?
NOTHING SO FAR.
"SO FAR"?
WELL, YOU NEVER KNOW SOMETHING COULD HAPPEN TODAY.
AND IF ANYTHING DOES, BY GOLLY, I'M GOING TO BE READY FOR IT!
I NEED A SUIT LIKE THAT.

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Ahem.
ATTENTION! I WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE THAT I AM NOW CURRENTLY ACCEPTING OFFERS FOR FEMALE COMPANIONSHIP!
ALLOW ME TO REPEAT MYSELF...

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

PONY EXPRESS RANCH
AH, YES. A HOUSE OF ILL REPUTE. A TAWDRY DEN OF LUST. LOOSE WOMEN SATISFYING THE DEPRAVED CRAVINGS OF TWISTED MEN.
A TEMPLE OF FILTH. BURNING TEMPTATIONS OF TORMENTING EVIL ILLUMINATING IN A CRESCENDO OF SIN.
FORTUNATELY WE ARE ARRIVED TO EXPOSE THEM TO THE TRUTH.
ARE YOU READY TO SAVE SOME SOULS?
HOLD ON, I'VE ALMOST GOT THE FILM LOADED...

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You sofa-crevice fondler!"
— *Peter De Vries*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Pursue
6 Completes
10 Columnist Van Buren
14 Actress Linda
15 Asian nursemaid
16 Musical group
17 "Take Me —"
18 Optimistic
19 Couple
20 Late arrivals
22 Jessica of "Tootsie"
23 Periods
24 Florida exports
26 Male swan
29 USO visitors
30 Wasatcoat
31 Subside
33 Washington power house?
37 Composer Bartok
38 Pack animal
40 Painter's subject
41 "Pastoral" or "Pathetique"
43 Memorable Canadian physician
44 Exploit
45 Rainbow
47 Country club official, for short
48 Ancient European kingdom
51 Specks
53 Major Turkish city
54 X-ray science
59 Fluffy mineral
60 Formal dance
61 Actress Preminss
62 Feverishness
63 S-curve
64 Racer Al or Bobby
65 Sly look
66 Dandelion, for example
67 Bucephalus, for one

DOWN
1 The McGregors
2 U.S. Open champ Irwin
3 Swear
4 Inasmuch as
5 Swallow
6 Touch gently
7 Love, Latin style
8 Jewish spring holiday
9 Bashful
10 Braves or Falcons
11 Convey
12 Spree
13 Harnesses
21 Merry month, in Paris
22 Final
25 Nevada resort
26 Hansoms
27 Give ear to
28 Ointment
32 Hors Coles or Gregory Hines
33 Snoop
34 Swig down
35 Frankfurt's river
36 Pianist Peter
38 Dutch-African
39 Minor
42 Wife of Zeus
43 Reef denizen
45 Confused
46 King, in Paris
48 South African province
49 Saying
50 Worth
52 Inclination
55 Out of the wind
56 Yorkshire river
57 Mirth
58 Word with navy or barn
60 Salaam

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	E	S	A	F	E		C	A	B	O	T			
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C	H	A	S	E	D		A	N	N	E	A	L	S	
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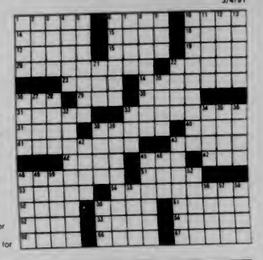

MENU

LUNCH
Duchess Meat Pie
Turkey Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Turkey Sandwich
Tomato, Egg Sandwich

DINNER
Basil Chicken
Glazed Ham

BASICS DINNER
Eggplant Parmigiana
Basil Chicken

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your charm is a great asset now. Nurture your personal relationships and clear up any misunderstandings. Romance will improve when you tone down your language. Follow through on an investment hunch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The impulsive purchase of a luxury item could cause a misunderstanding with a loved one. Put work before pleasure. Realize that certain social activities are more trouble than they are worth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take off those rose-colored glasses and see things as they really are. Paperwork and business errands could leave you feeling pressured. Discuss mutual concerns with potential allies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your determination helps you find challenging new work assignments. You feel encouraged by a change in personnel. Be more open to intuitive hunches. A friendship could turn romantic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Proceed with caution where financial ventures involving your friends are concerned. Find out more about the possible mutual benefits. Your mate encourages you to look beyond surface appearances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You gain new insights from a heart-to-heart talk with your partner. A budget revision will reduce domestic tension. Your patience is richly rewarded by a loved one's change in attitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse to go along with the crowd today. Afternoon is the best time for social activities, humanitarian endeavors and shopping. Catch up on your reading this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel prospects are excellent if you personally check all details. "Final sale" merchandise deserves careful scrutiny. A neighborly gesture puts you in a contented mood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look for changes in the views of your friends and allies. You may not know someone as well as you think you do. Stick to talking about things you know.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Volunteer to help your mate or partner with a difficult task. Joining forces with other people can be a smart move this week. Someone you admire shows interest in your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-term arrangements are in the spotlight. You could become the favorite of someone in authority. A new agreement brings peace of mind. Your humility impresses those who really count.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Act quickly and decisively in financial affairs. What you buy for someone could seal an alliance. A secret meeting takes place. Express your views with authority.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Chris Muther
Copy Editor.....Preston P. Forman
Photo Technician.....Carrie Wyeth
Production Supervisor.....Camille Pansewicz
Typesetter.....Terry Starmer
Production.....Mike Atkins, Susan Tomaski, Traci-Ann DiSalvatore

■ men's basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

McCoy entered yesterday's A-10 quarterfinal against George Washington 26 points shy of breaking Lorenzo Sutton's all-time UMass scoring record.

The Colonials will play Temple at 7 p.m. tonight at the Palestra.

Through the first three minutes, the Minutemen picked up where they left off last week while demolishing Rhode Island. UMass put the Colonials in a 10-2 hole as McCoy hit a pair of jumpers and Williams and Herndon had a block apiece.

The game then took a disasterous turn against the Minutemen.

Holland posted up for a 10-foot jumper, raced up court to block Williams, then wheeled for an identical jumper to draw the Colonials within 22-21.

A Rodney Paterson three-pointer gave the Colonials its first lead at 24-22, and after a Brown-to-Herndon alley-oop, GW built a 33-26 lead with a six-point trip up the court.

On a Patteron jumper, referee Murph Shapiro whistled Barbee, who was jostling for position under the hoop. When Barbee slammed the ball in protest, Shapiro called a technical foul.

McKennie hit four of six freethrows and suddenly the Minutemen were in a seven-point hole at 33-26.

By halftime the Minutemen had been called for 18 fouls, including two technicals.

Atlantic 10 Tournament Notes McCoy, hospitalized by a virus in November, was one of three University of Massachusetts mens' basketball players named to the Atlantic 10 All-Conference Team Friday.

This was the second consecutive year McCoy was named first-team All-Atlantic 10. Barbee was named to the A-10 second team and Williams was a third-team honoree.

The junior guard got off to a slow start this season and seemed a long shot to repeat as an all-league pick as recently as late January. However, he returned to all-conference form in early February. In UMass' last five games he has averaged 24.8 points per game.

He finished third in the league in scoring (15.5) and ninth in field goal percentage. Williams led the league in blocked shots (2.5 per game) and was fourth in rebounding at 8.1 per game. Both Barbee and Williams were A-10 All-Freshman Team picks last year.

Named with McCoy to the A-10 first team: Keith Hughes (Rutgers), Chris Brooks (West Virginia), Mark Macon (Temple) and DeRon Hayes (Penn State).

■ remembering Gathers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

tournament, before falling to the eventual national champion, Nevada-Las Vegas.

But for me it was different.

I was already a diehard Loyola fan and Gathers was my favorite college player. I admit that as of two years ago I couldn't even tell you where Loyola-Marymount was, but after watching Loyola score 130 points on an ESPN midnight game, I fell in love with the team.

That year Gathers led the nation in scoring and rebounding, he was truly incredible. I soon was given more incentive to root for them.

Out in California, my cousin became a member of the Loyola cheerleading squad last year, as I became the most diehard Loyola fan this side of the Rocky Mountains. Now, a year later, Gathers is gone.

According to my cousin, the campus is tight lipped about the Gathers incident. Rather than remembering Gathers as a gifted athlete, all that remains is lawsuits.

The Gathers family filed a $32 million wrongful death suit against former coach Paul Westhead and 11 others, and this suit is still going on.

But it gets worse.

Hank had collapsed three months earlier in a game and was found to have an irregular heartbeat. The doctors prescribed medication but Gathers claimed it slowed him down. Team doctors cut the dosage of the medication at Gathers' request and the Gathers family has placed the blame for his death on Westhead.

The Gathers' attorney, Bruce Fagel, said in a press conference held Jan. 8, "but for the actions of Paul Westhead, in a week before Hank Gathers' death, Hank would be alive today."

This led Westhead, now the coach of the NBA's Denver Nuggets, to file an $11 million defamation suit against Fagel. These suits may go on for years.

The aftershock of playing ball without Gathers has struck everyone on last year's team. Bo Kimble, who dedicated the rest of his basketball life to his best friend, rarely gets off the bench for the bottom-rung L.A. Clippers.

Westhead's Nuggets are mired near the bottom of the NBA as they try to incorporate the Loyola offense in the pros.

One day I hope to announce big time college games — I'm glad I had the opportunity to watch Gathers and I will be able to look back and reflect on what he did for the game, and what he meant to me as a hard-working role model.

I will never forget you: Loyola-Marymount Lions' -44 — Hank the Bank. Thanks for the memories.

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Women lose season final to URI, face postseason play

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Having finished their regular season with a 66-54 loss to Rhode Island on Saturday afternoon at Curry Hicks Cage, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will visit St. Bonaventure University tonight in the first round of the Atlantic-10 Conference tournament in Olean, N.Y.

The Minutewomen, who finished the regular campaign with an 0-26 overall, 0-18 A-10 record, come into tonight's game as the 10th seed in the A-10 tournament.

The Bonnies, 13-14 overall and 6-12 in the A-10, are seeded seventh. [All first and second-round games are played at the home site of the higher-seeded team.]

Saturday, in senior Keyburn McCusker's last home game, UMass played nip and tuck with the WRams from Rhode Island in the first 10 minutes of the contest.

The Minutewomen were dealing well with Rhody's constant full-court defensive pressure, and had the score tied 10-10 with 11 minutes to go in the first half.

At that point, URI's pressure began to take its toll, as the WRams built a 32-20 lead resulting from efficient half-court offense as well as points resulting directly from UMass turnovers.

The WRams took a 36-29 lead into halftime. The Minutewomen cut the lead down to nine points (41-32) at the start of the second, but the Minutewomen's height advantage got into collective foul trouble, helping URI pick up the win.

Both Kim Kristofik and Jenny Moran picked up their third foul before the end of the first half, and Lisa Ireland and McCusker both fouled out in the second.

Not only did URI not have to deal with UMass' height advantage, they were able to go to the foul line 29 times, 17 alone in the second.

Ireland led the Minutewomen with 14 points, while Kristofik, McCusker, and Shawna Pemberton added ten points apiece.

While the Minutewomen are winless, there is an historical precident which gives UMass hope against the Bonnies in tonight's A-10 first-round game.

Last year, the Minutewomen went to Olean, N.Y., under similar circumstances and pulled off a big upset, winning 77-72 with only seven available players on their roster.

Senior captain McCusker would like to see history repeat itself.

"We did it last year, maybe we can do it again," offered McCusker. "We *can* compete with them."

The Bonnies fared well against UMass in the two teams' regular season match-ups, winning 78-53 in the first game at the Cage in January and 83-63 in the second, held Feb. 14 in Olean.

In the second meeting, UMass was down 50-25 at halftime, yet showed their potential by outscoring the Bonnies 38-33 in the second half.

For the Minutewomen to have any hope of winning, they must put together two halves like that second half. Specifically, this means UMass must stop SBU's balanced scoring attack and take good care of the basketball.

Should UMass upset the Bonnies, they would then face Rutgers in New Jersey on Wednesday, March 6.

Rhode Island, 66-54

Rhode Island (66) Kelsen 2-2 2-3 6; Gaines 4-6 2-4 10; Vaughn 5-9 2-4 12; Barnes 1-1 2-5 4; Greenberg 5-16 3-4 15; Dailey 0-0 2-2 2; Jefferson 0-1 2-2 2; Webster 2-2 1-2 5; Morrone 0-0 0-0 0; Malone 3-6 0-0 6; Cvetkovic 0-0 0-0 0; Udacious 1-3 2-2 4. Totals 23-46 18-29 66

Massachusetts (54) Kristofik 4-7 2-3 10; Ireland 7-9 0-2 14; McCusker 4-14 2-3 10; Muza 1-4 0-0 2; Hessel 0-2 0-0 0; Newarez 0-0 0-0 0; Moran 1-4 0-1 2; Schuster 0-3 0-0 0; Valentine 3-3 0-0 6; Pemberton 5-10 0-0 10. Totals 25-56 4-10 54

Halftime Rhode Island 39, Massachusetts 29. **Fouled out** Kristofik, Ireland, McCusker. **Three point goals** Greenberg 2. **Rebounds** URI 35 (Vaughn 8), UMass 30 (Kristofik, Ireland 6). **Assists** URI 15 (Kelsen, Greenberg 4), UMass 14 (Ireland, McCusker 5). **Total fouls** URI 15, UMass 28. A - 175.

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

Lisa Ireland takes a shot against Rhode Island during Saturday's game. The women lost their final regular season game and will head to Olean, N.Y., for the first round of the A-10 Tournament.

■ men's gymnastics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

sophomore Steve Christensen, who was hampered by the flu. Christensen, UMass' top all-around gymnast, said he currently has a 48-hour flu but has been afflicted by an unnammed illness for about two months. Health Service personnel have failed to identify the nature of the illness to either Christensen or his coach Roy Johnson.

However, UMass picked up the slack for Christensen. Freshman Joe Haran finished third in the all-around with 54.5 points, and freshman Jason Braud won the vault with a 9.5 and finished fourth in the floor (9.4).

In addition, three UMass seniors said good-bye to Boyden gymnasium with nice performances. Dave DiNucci's vault (9.0), Mitch Hall's high bar (9.25) and Andy Sullivan's rings (9.2) were responsible for UMass's great showing. The large turnout on a Saturday night made the upperclassmen feel appreciated.

"We did a hell of a job today," DiNucci said. "We set a new school record."

"I think the big motivation was that we had two excellent teams that we wanted to perform up to," Johnson said. "When you meet better teams, you're not always gonna pick up the easy Ws." Johnson added that the 270-point mark might be broken in the New Englands, if Christensen returns.

The Minutemen lost their second-place lead after the rings, but made a strong surge at Syracuse in the final two events. The team beat the Orangemen in the parallel bars, cutting the lead to 1.65 points.

UMass also took advantage of falls by Syracuse on the high bar, beating them 45.95-44.7. It wasn't strong enough to overtake Illinois-Chicago, which won the competition with 47.2 points.

"I had my best score ever," said Braud, happy with his floor exercise. "I hit my set, but they had some guys doing some pretty big tricks, so they beat me out."

Unfortunately, that result was characteristic of UMass' team effort Saturday.

Women's gymnastics surprises

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

Despite the loss of the team's only senior, Kristen Turmail (knee), and sophomore powerhouse Tammy Marshall (ankle), the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team successfully defeated Rutgers University Saturday 181.60-175.40.

Head coach Alfie Mitchell said he was pleasantly surprised by freshmen performances.

"Those who came up, really came through," said Mitchell referring to the showing his young team made.

He said he was especially impressed by Erika Finkleman's routines on the balance beam (9.25), a personal best, and floor (9.25).

Junior Kim Grady led the team in the all-around scoring 37.15 points. Grady won the vault competition with a 9.35, the floor with a 9.5, and tied teammate Lisa Beth Kronanfor first with on the uneven parallel bars with a 9.1.

Erin Kleir won the balance beam with a 9.5, and tied teammates Margaret Furtado and Ann Klosik for third on the vault with a 9.0.

Freshman Margaret Furtado placed third in the all-around with a 36.4 and third on the uneven bars with a 9.05.

Mitchell said his team was "psyched" with the win. He said the team was tired from the week's hard schedule, and the win was a great boost for team morale.

Mitchell said the team was able to really concentrate on cleaning up problem areas and focusing on individual performances.

The team heads to Durham, N.H., this weekend to take on the arch rivalled New Hampshire squad.

Mitchell said he anticipates a healthy Tammy Marshall and continued consistent performances from his athletes.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

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UMASS TRIATHLON CLUB MEETING. Tues. 3/5 6:30 Boyden 249. Lots of stuff to do. All welcome 546-3324 for info.

HAIGIS HOOPLA IS COMING Get some friends together and start practicing for Haigis Hoopla, an out door 3-on-3 basketball festival sponsored by the UMass Sport Management Program and WHMP FM. Festival will take place April 26-28. Look for registration materials in the coming month and prepare for a weekend of fun, friends, food and basketball!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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OCHO will be closed Monday, March 4 after 1pm and all day on Tuesday March 5. Sorry for the inconvenience

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******INTERNSHIP INFO******

FALL 1991 INTERNSHIP INFORMATION with the Legal Services Center. Get hands-on experience working directly with attorneys and clients. Representatives from the Internship Program and Legal Services will be on hand Wednesday, March 6 and Thursday, March 14 at 3:30pm, in the UMass Campus Center. Check for the room number by the elevators. 545-1995

LOST

BLACK COTTON SWEATER lost at LGCA dance in the Campus Center on Feb. 22. The brand is "Basix". Call 546-3682 PLEASE!

FLUID MECHANICS TEXT in Bluewall on Wednesday. Marty Barrat autograph on inside page $$ 665-3370

KEYCHAIN 2/27 -Leather Dooney & Bourke w/ dorm key. If found call 6-4027 please

YSL SUNGLASSES somewhere between the Hatch and Franklin DC -$Reward$ - please please call 6-2131 Jenya

NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

TO THE PERSON who took my ring from third floor Brett please return it. It is very important to me. Leave it in the Cluster Office. Thank you

PERSONALS

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY Bonne Hilts & Andrew Madden!! You guys are great! Love, Rose

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BILL BLAKE Don't worry, you're not getting old We luv ya! Anna and Pamela

HEY IDA- Strike up the band! It's your birthday -Luv Hero and Sage

IN SEARCH OF Beautiful blonde girl I saw coming past Whitmore at 11 o'clock Wed. Feb. 27. I was in a red prelude. Hope we get a chance to talk real soon. Reply back in the personals

JEANINE- Pray to smug baby He will save you.

ON FEBRUARY 17, 1991 Two men died in a house fire Smoke detectors could have saved them Please think about it

ON FEBRUARY 18, 1991 A person lit himself on fire in the name of Peace Please think about that today

PETE A year and a half ago I didn't know that today's the only day of the year that's a command. I'd be so incomplete without you! -Me-

THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered K.G.G.

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SPORTS

Minutemen ushered to early tourney exit

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — For three months, University of Massachusetts men's hoop coach John Calipari has challenged, encouraged and begged his team to step up to the obstacles it faces.

Yesterday, in a bittersweet 84-83 overtime loss to George Washington University in the Atlantic 10 Tournament quarterfinals, Calipari got his wish.

In the face of catastrophic foul trouble — by halftime Tony Barbee, Harper Williams and Will Herndon had three fouls each and John Tate had four — the Minutemen weren't cooked until two potential game-winning shots were blocked by GW center Byron Hopkins in the final seconds of overtime.

"The kids never quit. The way this game was called, they had plenty of chances to just pack in the tents and they didn't," Calipari said. "Every late game situation, we performed. That's what bothers me most about this game and how it was decided."

Twice in the second half and once in overtime the Colonials delivered what appeared to be the knock-out punch, only to see the Minutemen rally in an astonishing fashion.

While Herndon sat on the bench with four fouls and Williams held the court with four, UMass fell behind 66-58 with six minutes left in regulation.

Herdon returned and hit a layup, and McCoy and Barbee combined to hit six consecutive freethrows as the Minutemen drew within two at 70-68 with 4:06 to play.

GW again appeared to wrap it up in the closing minutes of regulation, edging to a 75-71 lead with 2:19 to play on a Glen Sitney drive and a pair of Ellis McKennie freethrows.

Again UMass responded. UMass forced overtime with a 6-1 run centered around a 45-second defensive stand, a McCoy 18-footer and a clutch Anton Brown three-pointer.

Rafer Giles hit one of two freethrows with two seconds left to knot it at 77.

In overtime, Sonni Holland drew fifth fouls from Tate and Williams within a 33 second span, and the Colonials lead 84-81 with 1:40 left.

When McCoy drilled a baseline jumper, and Sitney travelled on an inbounds play following a timeout, the Minutemen had one last possession to try and reach today's semifinal round.

Hopkins rejected Barbee in the low post with six seconds left, then smothered McCoy as he tried to launch a last, desperate shot.

"I caught it, [Hopkins] bodied me a little, and I just missed the shot," Barbee said.

UMass' fate now lies in the hands of the National Invitation Tournament selection committee, which will announce its picks next Sunday night.

"We're an NIT team because we're playing good basketball right now . . . These guys deserve it," Cal said of his 17-12 squad.

The good news/bad news afternoon in a nutshell: McCoy finished with 26 points, moving past Lorenzo Sutton into first place on the all-time school scoring list.

"I'd rather not have scored the points and won the game," McCoy said.

Barbee added 18 points and Brown had a season-high 13 points for UMass. Holland scored 22 to lead GW.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Will Herndon put one to Rhode Island during Wednesday's game in Providence. The team returns from the quarterfinals of the A-10 Tournament winless.

George Washington, 84-83 OT

Massachusetts (83) Barbee 5-14 8-10 18, Tate 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 2-5 4-6 8, Brown 4-4 4-4 13, McCoy 9 17 8-8 26, Giles 3-6 1-2 7, Herndon 4-6 1-3 7, Robinson 1-2 0-0 2, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-54 26-33 83
George Washington (84) McKennie 4-8 7-10 15, Holland 8-14 4-12 22, Hopkins 3-6 1-2 7, Surles 2-4 0-0 4, Pearsall 2-7 1-2 5, Sitney 5-11 6-7 16, Patterson 3-3 2-2 10, Young 1-1 0-0 3, Karver 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 28-55 25-37 84
Halftime Massachusetts 35, George Washington 43 **Regulation** UMass 42, GWU 34 **Overtime** UMass 6, GWU 7 **Fouled Out** Tate, Williams, Herndon, McKennie **Rebounds** UMass 38 (Barbee 9), GWU 33 (Sitney 9) **Assists** UMass 17 (Barbee 6), GWU 10 (McKennie) **Total Fouls** UMass 29, GWU 25 **Technicals** Calipari (UMass coach), Barbee, A - not available at presstime

ATLANTIC 10 TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

First Round — March 2, 1991 — Palestra
Quarterfinals — March 3, 1991 — Palestra
Semifinals — March 4, 1991 — Palestra
Championship — March 7, 1991 — Highest-Seeded Remaining Team

Gymnasts drop final home meet

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

Ever wonder what it would be like to experience the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat?

The University of Massachusetts mens' gymnastics team found out Saturday night in Boyden, where they set a school record for team points in the team's final home meet, scoring 269.6 points yet losing to both Illinois-Chicago (275.65) and Syracuse University (270).

UIC dominated the match, as they won five of six events. Barry McDonald led the Flames with a first place parallel bars routine (9.55) and tied for first on the floor (9.55). Syracuse's Jason Hebert tied McDonald for first in the floor exercise with a 9.55 score and placed second on the vault (9.45).

McDonald also placed first in the all-around, with a score of 56.05. Dave Heltmach helped out UIC with a first place tie on the pommel horse (9.6) and a second place all-around finish (55.15).

UMass saw limited action from

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Remembering Loyola's Gathers

By STEPHEN KATSOULIS
Collegian Correspondent

One year ago today, the sports world took a shot of reality when Loyola-Marymount's Hank Gathers collapsed and died following a dunk against the University of Portland.

At the time, Gathers was putting on the kind of show that would make him a certain NBA first round pick. Then, suddenly, he collapsed, going into convulsions before passing out. He died minutes later while being rushed to the hospital.

Everyone who knows this story

Sports Commentary

couldn't help but to jump on the Loyola bandwagon as they made their Cinderella march through the NCAA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Largest College Daily in New England

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN — *Established in 1890*

VOLUME C — TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1991 — ISSUE 94

Rally kicks off Conservative Awareness Week

Conservative students denounce student government leaders

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

A rally on the Student Union steps "denouncing the sell-out of the five student government officers" kicked off Conservative Awareness Week yesterday at noon, in front of a sparse crowd.

In a rally sponsored by the Republican Club and Young Americans for Freedom, Ted Maravelis, founder of the UMass New Americans Club, gave two speeches bashing Student Trustee Angus McQuilken and the UMass administration.

"This man [McQuilken] should be in jail," Maravelis said. "He stole $2 million from us."

On Feb. 12, University administrators created a Commission on Student Governance, which took budgetary powers from the Student Government Association and space allocation powers from the Board of Governors.

McQuilken paraded in front of the podium in the rain holding a sign that read, "You can't defend democracy by acting like a facist [sic]."

"I'd like to see the students have more control of their money but we need to show that we are responsible enough [to have that control]," McQuilken said.

Maravelis said, "We would bring it [$2 million] back under the control of the SGA where it had been for the last 50 years. The students have a right to use their money the way they want to. To deny that use is not only a breach of written contract, but it's also a deprivation of their First Amendment rights.

"It's really sad that [Senate Speaker] Dan Chesnicka, [Treasurer] Karen Talbot and Angus McQuilken have sold-out student government to [President-Chancellor Joseph] Duffey and the administration," Maravelis said.

Chesnicka and Talbot were both impeached Feb. 27 by the Undergraduate Student Senate after they asked the UMass administration to step in and restructure the SGA on Jan. 30.

Edward Corrigan, vice-chairperson of the BOG and editor of the *Minuteman* said, "Angus, you are perhaps the worst student trustee ever. . .Everything that [you] have worked for is against student rights.

"The only thing that he's worked for is Legal Services [Center], and he's failed miserably. . . Perhaps half of the money you've spent is to promote homosexuality," he said.

Jon Aronson, a writer for the *Minuteman* said, "Men like you [McQuilken] don't belong on this campus. Angus you are scum."

Maravelis continued his speech in the rain saying, "All you people of Southwest, come find out what's going on with your money. If you didn't have to pay $112 [activities fee] per year, you'd have more drinking money."

Guy Glodis, a member of YAFF, used the rally as an opportunity to promote his "talk show" tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium.

"Pandemonium and chaos at the Guy Glodis talk show, don't miss it," Glodis said. "Radicals, homosexuals, communists and the most powerful student government leaders will be there.

"I'll be giving away a trip to Daytona over Spring break to the hottest looking babe," he said.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken stands by while New Americans Club founder Ted Maravelis speaks at yesterday's rally kicking off Conservative Awareness Week.

'92 election on the horizon

"Focus on domestic issues," Democrats say

BOSTON (AP) — Now that the Persian Gulf War is drawing to a close, America needs to focus its attention to domestic issues and presidential politics, officials from the moderate Democratic Leadership council said yesterday.

"After the concentration and focus on the war has subsided, economic issues will become paramount," said U.S. Rep. David McCurdy, D-Oklahoma. "I don't see 1992 as necessarily a losing effort."

U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Georgia, told reporters he is not interested in a presidential run, but wants to help shape the 1992 debate.

"I'm not running, I have no plans to run," said one of the most talked about potential Democratic contenders. "I never said that it would be impossible. . .at some point in my career I may catch that disease."

And even as Nunn asserted he wanted to talk issues and not politics, McCurdy and other prominent mainstream Democrats were actively promoting the head of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"Senator Nunn has a 20-year record in the Senate," said Al From, head of the council. "I don't think there's an American alive who knows more about national security policy."

From said at least five men are considering challenging Bush: Nunn, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., and Arkansas Gov. William Clinton. From puts Nunn and Bentsen at the top of his short list of contenders, noting they have lengthy resumes and political bases from which to build.

McCurdy, who co-sponsored legislation allowing Bush to use force in the gulf, nevertheless defended Nunn for opposing the bill.

"Sen. Nunn is not vulnerable on questions of national security and defense," said McCurdy, new head of the House Intelligence Committee.

Nunn and the other Democrats who formed the council "out of the rubble of the 1984 debacle," said this series of issues forums around the country will produce a viable candidate.

"Our first task is to take care of the message and the messenger will take care of himself or herself," Nunn said.

Political observers note that this election season lags far behind the 1988 race. By February 1987, several candidates had made their intentions known and were campaigning heavily in Iowa and New Hampshire, home to the first caucuses and primary respectively.

Vote may soften U.S.S.R.'s opposition to Baltic independence

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN
Associated Press Writer

RIGA, U.S.S.R. — The overwhelming vote for independence in the Baltic republics should persuade the Soviet Union to soften its opposition to their secession, the Latvian president said yesterday.

In Sunday's plebiscites in Latvia and Estonia, independence was favored by more than three-fourths of voters. The referendums carry no legal weight but represent a challenge to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Voters in Lithuania voted in favor of secession on Feb. 9.

Anatolijs Gorbunovs, president of the Latvian parliament, said the plebiscite would be an "additional argument" for the Kremlin to "correct its policy on the Baltic issue."

"I would like to express the hope that the presidium of the Supreme Soviet or its president by the end of March or the beginning of April would have a new conception in regard to the Baltic issue," Gorbunovs said.

Ethnic Russians in the two republics joined ethnic Latvians and Estonians in urging secession, despite warnings from Moscow that the non-indigenous population would be second-class citizens if independence were approved.

The votes were little more than a public opinion poll, but officials had hoped for a strong pro-independence vote so the three Baltic republics could march in step away from the Soviet Union.

The Baltics a year ago began their struggle to reverse the Kremlin's forced annexation of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in 1940. The three republics were independent between the wars.

The referendums also represented a strong challenge to Gorbachev, who has branded illegal independence declarations last year by the Baltic republics.

Gorbachev has scheduled a nationwide referendum for March 17 on holding together the 15 Soviet republics. Leaders for the Baltics, as well as of the republics of Armenia, Georgia and Moldavia, have said they won't participate.

UM student injured in two-car accident

A UMass junior who was involved in a two-car accident on Route 116 in Amherst Saturday night was listed in critical condition yesterday at Bay State Medical Center in Springfield, police said.

Nancy Anton, 20, of Sudbury, was traveling north on Route 116 just south of Sunderland Road when, according to police, witnesses saw her swerve to avoid an opossum and cross into the southbound lane where she was hit broadside by an oncoming car.

Anton was first taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and was transferred later to Bay State Medical Center in critical condition.

The driver of the other car, Julie Lehrman, age unknown, of Sunderland, was treated at Cooley Dickinson for minor injuries and released, police said.

— MARK HENSLEY

Troops welcomed at Westover Air Base

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press Writer

CHICOPEE — They unfurled the American flag and broke out the beer here yesterday as Westover Air Force Base staged the first of what promises to be many "Welcome Home" celebrations for U.S. troops returning from the Persian Gulf.

"It's great to be back," said Sgt. Emilio Rivera, a member of the 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade out of Fort Bliss, Texas, who was the first of 20 men and women through the door, bedecked with yellow streamers.

Brig. Gen. Frederick Walker offered each soldier a cold beer as they stepped into the hangar.

"We will give everyone returning from the sands a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

INSIDE:

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1991

Page 3: *Solid waste crisis threatens to bury Massachusetts.*
Pages 7-11: *Hungry? Check out the Collegian Dining Guide.*
Page 12: *Ric Oliviera on Canadian "tyranny" from the Mohawk perspective.*

WEATHER

Gradual clearing today, high near 45. Chilly tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow.

■ troops return

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hero's welcome whether the flights come in at 2 a.m. or 5 p.m.," Walker said.

A cheer echoed through the cavernous cargo hangar decked with flags and signs reading "Welcome Home" as the first troops arrived. A line of colonels and other senior officers waved small American flags and Red Cross volunteers pinned small yellow wreaths on each soldier's lapel.

Chief Master Sgt. Charles Fusco, the top enlisted man at the base, flipped hot dogs and hamburgers at a portable barbecue grill and passed out baseball hats from major league teams.

Most of the men and women in this first wave of returnees were sent home early on emergency leave, Walker said.

"And I won't be going back," said Sgt. Stacey Costello of New Washington, Ohio, a big grin splitting her face.

"This sure tastes good after a couple of months," said Costello, 20, who "drove truck" in Saudi Arabia for her National Guard unit based in New Ashland, Ohio, as she swigged from one bottle of wine cooler and clutched a second.

"Some women went out and bought me a four-pack after I said I really don't like beer," she said. "Everyone has been so wonderful."

"This really makes you feel appreciated," said Sgt. Jimmy Jemison of the 7778th Maintenance Unit of the Alabama National Guard, heading for home in Jackson, Ala.

Sgt. Albert Noble from the 1st Cavalry stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, said he flew over the battlefield on his way out. "It was just a blackened jungle of destroyed tanks," he recalled. Now, he said, his thoughts were turning to home and "pizza and popcorn."

"This is just great," said Sgt. Steve Choy, a paratrooper stationed in Fort Bragg, N.C., who said he was stunned by the welcome after traveling for more than 25 hours from his unit in Iraq. And he said it helped ease the difficulty of being called home by a death in the family.

The first thing Choy said he planned to do in when time permitted was "get a Christmas for my kids." He said he has two children, a boy and a girl.

"We are going to have Christmas and Thanksgiving all wrapped into one," he said.

The welcome was hastily assembled on a half-hour's notice after the C-5A cargo jet, originally scheduled to fly into Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, was diverted to Westover, according to pilot David Nelson, of Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

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New England's largest college daily newspaper. Circulation 19,000. Published every weekday during the calendar semester. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Registered Student Organization of the University of Massachusetts.
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Phone (413) 545-3500 FAX (413) 545-1592

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Correction

In yesterday's *Collegian*, Guy Glodis was misidentified. He is not a member of the Republican Club or the *Minuteman*. The *Collegian* apologizes for this mistake.

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LOCAL

Handling solid waste is not that easy anymore

By DAVID MASSEY
Collegian Correspondent

Second in a series examining the solid waste crisis

Massachusetts annually produces 6.5 million tons of garbage and buries and burns 90 percent of it, noted Dan Jacobson, the regional coordinator for MassPirg, in a telephone interview.

Considering the fact that 85 percent of all the landfills in the state will close in five to seven years and the toxic byproducts from incineration still must be landfilled, the question of how to handle solid waste is not so simple anymore.

Placing our trash in landfills is no longer a viable alternative because toxic substances can contaminate the ground water, Jacobson said.

"We've had quite a number of towns in the state that have lost their drinking water due to this kind of toxic contamination," he said.

In addition, landfilling trash is a waste of a precious resource, according to Marc Fournier, acting director of solid waste management at UMass.

"We are taking all these extremely valuable resources and throwing them in a hole. Someday, they aren't going to be around anymore. You are going to be wishing that you had used more of those recyclable materials rather than throwing them away," Fournier said.

Burning trash releases toxins in the air, Jacobson said, and leaves behind highly toxic ashes. This ash also must be landfilled in a state where few sites remain for the construction of new landfills and older ones are reaching their full capacity.

"We produce far too much trash and our ways of disposing it cost [Massachusetts] a lot of money and they are just very dangerous for the environment," Jacobson said.

Though many observers view recycling as the only feasible solution to the solid waste crisis in Massachusetts, the state recycles only about 7 to 10 percent of its trash, according to Jacobson. Many environmentalists believe close to 90 percent of our waste can be recycled.

The first step in waste management — reducing the amount of solid waste that enters the waste stream — is the key to handling solid waste in this state, Jacobson said. He cited an MIT study that discovered the optimum method for reducing garbage is to reduce the amount of packaging industries use in their products.

In 1960, there were 24 million tons of packaging in the municipal waste stream, according to *Garbage Magazine*. In 1990, this figure skyrocketed to 45.4 million and is projected to reach the 50 million mark by the beginning of the 21st century.

One-third of all the solid waste in Massachusetts consists of packaging, much of which is unnecessary, according to MassPirg.

The Recycling Initiative, a bill that is under consideration in the House, states that by 1996 all packaging used in Massachusetts must be re-used or made of recycled or recyclable materials. The aims of the initiative are to create a market for recycled materials, reduce the amount of garbage produced, and save energy and natural resources.

Initiated by MassPirg and written by Massachusetts lobbyists, the Recyling Initiative faces major opposition from the plastics industries, said Bethany Coleman, a junior at UMass who is on internship with MassPirg and is the project coordinator for the Recycling Initiative.

According to MassPirg, these companies make and sell $1.7 billion in packaging each year in the Commonwealth and will put up a tough fight.

Though the exact same initiative was defeated by a large margin in Oregon in November, Coleman said she is hoping "Massachusetts sets the trend."

Tomorrow, the Collegian *will analyze what UMass has done to deal with the huge amount of solid waste it produces and what is in store for the future.*

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

LOOK OUT ANY WINDOW — Mel Nutting, a comparative literature graduate student, looks out her office window in South College.

Police stop car for possible assault violation

Compiled by MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Police stopped a car on East Pleasant St. Friday that allegedly had been involved in an assault in which a weapon had been shown. After identifying the occupants of the car, police confiscated a plastic gun which will be turned over to the Hadley police department.

Arrests

- **Yong Ying Deng, 19, of Quincy was arrested Friday for allegedly operating an uninsured, uninspected, unregistered motor vehicle after his right to operate had been suspended.**
- Christopher L. Monteiro, 22, of Sunderland was arrested Friday for alleged simple assault.
- Phillip S. Lasker, 18, and Brian Vincent, 18, both of Waltham, were arrested Friday at John Adams residence hall for allegedly being minors in the possession of alcohol. Also arrested was Kathleen M. Reilly, 19, of East Weymouth for allegedly being a minor in possession of alcohol and being in possession of an ID card of another.
- Timothy M. Sullivan, 20, of Plymouth was arrested on Infirmary Way Saturday for allegedly operating after his license was suspended. He was stopped by police for driving the wrong way down a one way street and is allegedly wanted on a Plymouth police department warrant.
- John C. Lencinioni, 19, of Concord was arrested Saturday on the Southwest Mall for allegedly being a minor in possession of alcohol.

For Your Information

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Auditions — The University of Massachusetts Theater Department is presenting *The Black Women's Survival Kit*. Auditions for the roles of six women, a multicultural cast, will be from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. in Room 206 Fine Arts Center.

Talk Show — The Guy Glodis Talk Show will be in the Campus Center Auditorium, sponsored by the Republican Club, from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Workshop — Date Rape workshop is being offered by the educator/advocates of the Everywoman's Center on the fourth floor of Cance from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Rally — "Support the Troops," sponsored by the Republican Club and Young Americans for Freedom on the steps of the Student Union at 12 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Forum — "Domestic Partner Benefits: Know What You're Not Getting." Sponsored by the Faculty/Staff Group for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, The Office of Human Relations, and the Everywoman's Center from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in CC 165.

Information Session — The Legal Services Center is having an information session at 3:30 p.m. about internships in the Campus Center. Check schedule near elevator for room number.

Lecture — Professor Ibrahim Abu-Lughod will present "The Future of the Middle East" in the Johnston Chapel at Amherst College at 8 p.m. Sponsored by PAWSS.

Assertiveness and Self Defense Training — For women in the East Lecture Hall at Hampshire College from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Speaker — Sponsored by the Center for Jewish Studies, Howard Adelman, speaking on "Women and Men in Jewish History," at 12:30 p.m. in the Hillel House Conference Room.

Lecture — The School of Nursing presents Karen Zander in CC 904-908 from 4p.m. - 6p.m.

Brown Bag Lunch Series — The Women's Studies Department sponsor Norma Dana and Nancy Fish, "Welfare Mothers and Education," in CC 904-908 at 12:15 p.m.

Rally — "Pro-Life Rally," sponsored by the Republican Club and the Young Americans for Freedom on the steps of the Student Union from 12 p.m. - 1p.m.

Travel, Study, Work — Opportunities in Israel. Speak with national representatives from volunteers from Israel on campus concourse all day.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Lecture — "Orthodox Feminism in Israel: Reflections on Advancements and restraints" with Leah Shakdiel at 4:15 p.m. in the Red Room in Converse Hall at Amherst College.

Film — "Leila and the Wolves," sponsored by the UMass History Department at 7 p.m. in Herter 231. Followed by discussion.

Speaker — Hillel and UMass POWER present "Women's Roles on Judaism from a Feminist Perspective."

Lecture — "Jewish Emancipation, Apostasy, Espionage, and the Idea of Arab Nationalism," by Professor Benjamin Braude will be at 4:15 p.m. in the Neilson Browsing Room at Smith College. Sponsored by the Program in Jewish Studies.

Residential Recycling — Education Volunteers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in CC 903 and promotion volunteers will meet at 8 p.m. in the same room.

Casino Night — Sponsored by the Program Council of the Board of Governors from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. The cost is $5.

Rally — "Straight Pride" rally sponsored by the Republican Club at 12 p.m. on Student Union steps.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

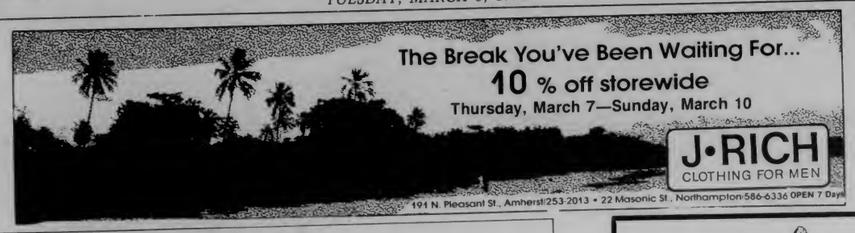
Forum — An International Women's Day Forum sponsored by the Central American Working Group of the American Friends Service Committee at 7:30 p.m. in Stoddard Auditorium at Smith College.

International Women's Day Celebration — Sponsored by the Women's Penatgon Action presents a celebration at the Unitarian Society Meeting House at 220 Main St. Northampton at 5:30 p.m. Supper will be served; the cost is $3.50. Childcare available. Call 586-9809 for more information.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Benefit — For Necessities/Necessidades, a shelter for battered women. Featuring FUGAZI, THE BROOD and ZU-ZU'S PETALS. Sponsored by POWER, the Union Program Council and the Hampshire College Alternative Music Collective in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Play — The Hobbit will be performed by the Children's Magical Mystical Theater at the Munson Memorial Hall on the South Amherst Common at 10:30 a.m. For more information please call 256-4095.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Thom Hannum-Director
Wednesday, March 6

JAZZ
March 11
Monday
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Jazz for a Monday Evening
8:30 pm

the hatch
GROUND FLOOR/STUDENT UNION

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

We must begin to teach ourselves alternatives to violence

Across town and across this state I have noticed huge numbers of adults and children wearing Desert Storm t-shirts. When I inquire about their popularity the general response is, "Why, I never gave it much thought. I just picked one up at the local Quik-Mart."

Just a harmless fad, it would seem, like Batman or Simpsons t-shirts. Upon closer inspection, however, we can find that a dangerous lesson is being laid on our children and reinforced in ourselves. The lesson is violence, that old dear friend we just can't seem to get away from.

Christopher Mattera

Desert Storm t-shirts are just one example of this lesson our kids get every day. It is also reinforced in fairy tales, cartoons, storybooks, movies and the almighty television. G.I. Joe, one of the top selling toys of the 80s, is perhaps my favorite example of my least favorite lesson: violence. Not just a doll any longer, G.I. Joe is a collection of over than 100 action figures with an entire arsenal of weapons, including bomber jets and aircraft carriers. The G.I. Joe cartoon which is seen daily across the country averages 43 acts of violence per hour. Joes routinely fight "communists" and "foreigners" – this at a time when cultural and ideological understanding is of the utmost importance.

Every study done on children and violence, from Bandura three decades ago through the present, concludes that violence is learned, not inherent. War toys, in whatever form and however culturally accepted, lead to increased aggression and violence.

By purchasing our children a Desert Storm t-shirt, or any number of violent toys available on the market, we are teaching them that violence is the answer. . .and that militarism is not only legitimate but desirable. We are teaching them to say, as we have said, to hell with supporting a system where diplomacy and reason settle disputes. The totalitarian rule of the Iron Fist, it seems, is what we wish to instill in our children.

In such a might-makes-right atmosphere, an atmosphere that Desert Storm t-shirts and war toys certainly help foster, I wonder why we send our children to school at all. Intellect and reason, the very goals of education, are of no use to a child in an atmosphere of violence. Six hours a day at Gold's gym, instead of school, would be time better spent. . .because we teach children that it is the muscle behind the clenched fist, and not the transcendental mind, that is the judge, jury and ultimately, the executioner.

If you have children of your own, or younger brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews, or any children special in your life, then I urge you to purchase and share with them the following selections of children's literature. These are big, colorful, and friendly books designed to introduce peace and non-violence as a legitimate problem solver. The past need not keep repeating itself. Teaching peace is as easy as teaching violence. Let's turn the table now before it's too late.

Tools for peace: *My Hiroshima* by J. Morimoto (Viking, $12.95, ages seven and up) offers the young reader a first hand account of war from a survivor. *The Big Book For Peace* (Dutton, $15.95, ages nine and up), a collection of poems, stories and illustrations by many of the masters of children's literature. *Number The Stars*, by L. Lowry (Houghton Mifflin, $12.95, ages 12 and up), an easy and fun fictional look at the Danish resistance to save the Jewish population of Denmark during WWII. *The Boy's War: Confederate and Union Soldiers Talk About The Civil War*, by J. Murphy (Clarion, $15.95, ages nine-14), first hand accounts of the "homeland war" with photographs and illustrations. *Peace and War: A Collection of Poems*, edited by M Harrison and C. Stuart-Clark (Oxford Univ. Press, $17.95, ages 12 and up), a cross-cultural view of war and peace and what it means to children and young adults. *Peace Begins With You*, by K. Scholes (Sierra Club/Little, Brown, $10.95, ages seven and up) illuminates the pure and beautiful philosophy of pacifism and non-violence.

Christopher Mattera is a UMass student

Jumping on the bandwagon: Patriotism and style in the post war era

Have you been down in the dumps because your patriotic duds are old and outdated? Do you feel the overwhelming urge to deck yourself out in those mighty colors of red, white and blue and tell the whole world you're proud to be an American? Is your abode sadly lacking in the area of flags, bumper stickers, yellow ribbons — the general American paraphenalia?

Well you're not alone. Across the country Old Glory has come back into fashion. You can buy almost anything from nylons, leather coats, bath towels, underwear and jewelry with that truly American insignia, the American flag, proudly showing.

Not only that, but those popular yellow ribbons can be found everywhere. You can easily find tons of t-shirts, umbrellas, stickers and pins all proudly displaying that yellow ribbon.

And, lest we forget about those "Desert Storm" t-shirts and pins — soon to be a collector's item — which would bring a hearty smile to any American's face.

Even with this much fashion merchandise available, some may find that this garb doesn't exactly suit their tastes — doesn't fully express how the United States has won the war, how we beat Iraq with our superior air power, superior technology, superior military and superior troops.

Many who don't care to don our noble colors have chosen other ways to express their pride and joy in the great American victory. They've adopted theme songs like, Bette Milder's "From a Distance" and "Voices that Care," performed by Hollywood's notables, as testimony to their hopeful and victorious sentiments. Droves have gone to record stores to buy Tony Orlando's re-release of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" and Whitney Houston's version of "The Star Spangled Banner" to fill their ears with joy.

Meredith O'Brien

No matter where you go nowadays, you can never escape these ostentatious exhibits of patriotism from fashion and decorations, to music. Nearly every home, store, lamp post and car also tote their own U.S.A. sentiments with dignity and pride.

There are only a few places however, too many for the tastes for true red-blooded Americans, where those distasteful, un-patriotic, heinous, so-called peace protesters lurk, ready to destroy all of our patriotic symbols with their jibberish. You know the kind, the kind espousing peace and wimpy sanctions, the kind who think we should pay to rebuild Iraq's war damages after Saddam Hussein threatened our national security, as well as the freedom of the whole entire world.

While the un-American heathens continue their quest to tarnish everything this country stands for in our moment of victory, in the face of our hot-selling ribbons and flags, I've decided to add to the popular patriotic material and put my two cents worth in by re-writing the words to the Beatles' "Revolution" tune:

You say you want a cease-fir-ire, well, ya know/Old Glory's been unfurled
You tell me that we beat a liar, well, ya know/We're on top of the whole world.
But when you talk about destruction, don't ya know/We really knocked them out —
Ya know it's gonna be all right. . .all right. . .all right.
You say you gotta a real solution, well, ya know/The Iraqis up and ran.
You ask me for a contribution, well, ya know/We already got our plan.
But if they want money to rebuild what we bombed/All I can tell you is brother you're really wrong —
Well, ya know it's gonna be all right. . .all right. . .all right.
You say you'll ditch the Constitution, well, ya know/We don't need it anyhow.
You say just trust the institution, well, ya know/Bush's got the power now.
But if you go carrying pictures of peacenik goons/You better get outta this country really soon —
But ya know it's gonna be all right. . .all right. . .all right.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

There are millions of us working to heal a sick world

People are overwhelming. Sometimes, when I begin thinking about all the problems in our world, I try to put my thoughts down on paper. I usually find myself not knowing where to begin — or where to end, or what to discuss. It's all a swirling mess inside my head. There is so much to believe in, to advocate and fight for, yet so much to disagree with, to stand and fight against. This sequence is repeated often; my confusion, my anger, my sadness, and it usually leads me to feeling like I do now — useless.

There are so many things wrong with our society, hundreds more than one could possibly discuss in a single essay. Discussing simply the ones that affect me daily are enough for an entire week of debate. I'm constantly a victim or witness of all types of prejudice: racism, sexism, heterosexism, ableism, classism, ageism. I read in the paper constantly about war and murder, always over issues that have peaceful solutions. I see the poor people on the street, much poorer than I have ever been, lacking a home, or the opportunity to earn enough money to obtain one. These are real problems. They're not just happening in Ethiopia or the Soviet Union, they're happening right here, under all our noses. I'm only one person, though. One plague per century, please! Here's that swirling mess again. I'm feeling overwhelmed, useless. Somehow, though, I know that I must help to defeat all this hate.

One of the easiest ways I found to get involved was by belonging to various organizations that championed the causes that I believed in. I became a member of Amnesty International at my high school. I joined Greenpeace and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. I participated in events like "The Dance for Peace" and "The Walk for Hunger." Even with all that I was involved with, I still would often feel that I was not helping as much as I could. But what else could I do? I was giving up close to all of my spare time after school at meetings, and was often spending weekends attending write-a-thons and conventions for the organizations I belonged to. It was then that I began to realize that more important than what I was doing was what I was thinking.

Adam Myerson

My involvement with the organizations I belonged to helped many creatures in many ways. From all the letters I wrote to foreign governments, condemning the torture of their political prisoners, to my careful choice of the things I purchased so as not to support any company that still had ties to South Africa, I'm sure that I have helped to make a difference, in whatever small way. What I came to believe, though, was that above all, the activism I was involved in was not as important as the simple fact that I had these ideas in my head, and that I was sharing them with the people around me. I had come at this point to the realization that society would never overcome all of the social plagues in the world, but by simply thinking I was making a difference; I felt more fulfilled. Simply by sharing my ideas and love for humanity with others, maybe I could help one person to feel the same. This was change, a direct result of my actions, and it was satisfying.

I still feel useless from time to time. Not everyone is interested in how I feel and what I have to say, and the ones who are interested already share many of my opinions. However ineffective I may be on a global scale, I must fight to change what I see around me. All over the Earth, I know that there are others who think as I do. People in Iraq, in South Africa, in Afghanistan, in Northern Ireland, everywhere that there is injustice among men, I know that there will be people who will disagree with what they see around them. There will be people who will rise up and overcome, through education and understanding. I know, and I will do my share.

Adam Myerson is a UMass student

ARTS & LIVING

A fine introduction to jazz

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

Branford Marsalis
Fine Arts Center
Thursday, Feb. 28

Last Thursday night's Branford Marsalis show at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall was an excellent introduction to jazz for well over 1,000 people. The Duke Ellington Committee and the Union Program Council deserve much credit for bringing in an artist who can draw a crowd without compromising his music.

Branford's career progress ought to be the envy of many of his fellow young jazz prodigies — including his even-more-famous younger brother. He plays music that is totally steeped in the jazz tradition, showing unimpeachable technique, impeccable influences, and plenty, plenty soul. At the same time, he has considerable entrepreneurial skills and a "hip" image that makes him seem more vital and relevant than his more didactic peers.

The best thing about Thursday's concert was that the large crowd obviously enjoyed themselves; they gave the band a standing ovation. Hopefully, many of the newcomers to jazz in the audience will now support the music more. Through Branford, they were indirectly introduced to many past masters, such as John Coltrane, Ornette Coleman and Sidney Bechet, and perhaps they will be interested in exploring the music of these giants as well.

The show did have a few problems, most of which related to the fact that the pianist did not show up. That left Branford to carry the show himself, along with the rhythm section of Bob Hurst on bass and Jeff "Tain" Watts on drums. Very few saxophonists in jazz history have been capable of sustaining sufficient interest throughout a set by themselves, and frankly, Branford is not yet among them. Some of his solos meandered and failed to catch fire. Hurst's occasional bass solos would have taken the heat off Branford, but the FAC's sound system made him difficult to hear.

Another disappointing factor was that Branford stuck almost exclusively to soprano sax, picking up his more usual tenor only once. His soprano sound was sweet and clean a la Bechet rather than "dirty" and penetrating like Coltrane. The soprano/bass/drums combination produced a sleek, spare sound that was effective on standards such as "Royal Garden Blues."

The trio format places more responsibility on each musician, but also allows for more experimentation, and all three musicians exploited this opportu ty. Watts was an inventive dynamo on drums; he has taken influences from Max Roach, Art Blakey and Elvin Jones and carved out his own powerful style. Branford himself produced an impromptu version of "Cherokee," which was astounding: he took each note of the melody and replaced it with a rapid arpeggio, resulting in a Coltrane-like "sheets of sound" fusillade. The breakneck tempo eventually proved too fast for him, but he got his message across.

Other tunes in the set included Ornette Coleman's "The Blessing," which was the first tune Coltrane ever recorded on the soprano sax. They also played "Roustabout," a new tune by Hurst dedicated to Charlie Rouse, Thelonious Monk's longtime saxophonist. Tenor players are just beginning to assimilate, Rouse's sly, understated approach into their own styles, and Branford's treatment of the tune evoked Rouse effectively.

Silence chills and thrills

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff
and SCOTT WEISS
Collegian Correspondent

The Silence of the Lambs is a chilling suspense thriller about a young FBI agent (Jodie Foster) who seeks the aide of a cannibalistic, incarcerated killer (Anthony Hopkins) to nab a serial murderer.

O'BRIEN: I left the theater with a knot in my stomach after seeing this one. Not your typical slice-and-dice movie, this film scares the hell out of you by playing sophisticated mind games. Hopkins, who plays Dr. Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter, is one of the most terrifying characters I've ever seen on film. A psychiatrist who fancies eating his patients, among other tasty people, Lecter is a genius who plays games with young Clarice Starling's mind (Foster).

WEISS: My sentiments exactly. This film succeeds extraordinarily well in a genre where many movies typically fail. This thriller, based on a book by Thomas Harris, is superbly transformed to the screen by director Jonathan Demme. The frequent use of intense close-ups constantly keeps the mind racing and the heart pounding. Especially those close-ups of Dr. Lecter. . . . You can almost feel him toying with your own mind.

O'BRIEN: I know I definitely squirmed every time the camera zoomed in on Lecter's icy blue eyes, but I also think the way the movie deals with the gory details of the plot — tracking down a killer who skins his female victims after keeping them in a hole to starve for three days (while stitching together a garment made out of human skin) — was very clever.

WEISS: Clever is an *understatement*. I think Harris must either have an incredible imagination or be quite insane himself to come up with this plot. There are so many intricacies and excellent characterizations that you are constantly wondering what will happen next. . . . There are also periods in the movie when I wondered who was actually the real "villain." Virtually all of the characters are concerned with their own self-serving needs. (Some, however, are a little more psychotic than others.) Starling needs to catch the current serial killer Buffalo Bill, to suppress her own insecurities; Dr. Chilton, Lecter's psychological warden, needs to conquer Lecter's mind to feel like the superior intellect; Buffalo Bill needs to kill women for their skin to satisfy his transvestite needs and Lecter, basically, needs to eat human flesh.

O'BRIEN: Why don't you be a little more long-winded. . . . I didn't really think it was that difficult to tell who the real "villain" is, although there are a lot of sick people in this movie. It is pretty clear who the villains are, although before Buffalo Bill's face was shown, I had other thoughts on who the current killer was. But there are several points in this movie (the ones that left my knuckles chalk white from clenching the seat) when you are not sure who is after whom, or who might come "out of the shadow" and seize his next victim.

WEISS: Well, whoever is jumping around in the shadows (besides you, of course) this movie is definitely no slacker. A vigorous thumbs up.

O'BRIEN: I agree. A terrifying thumbs up.

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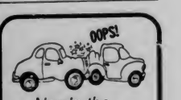

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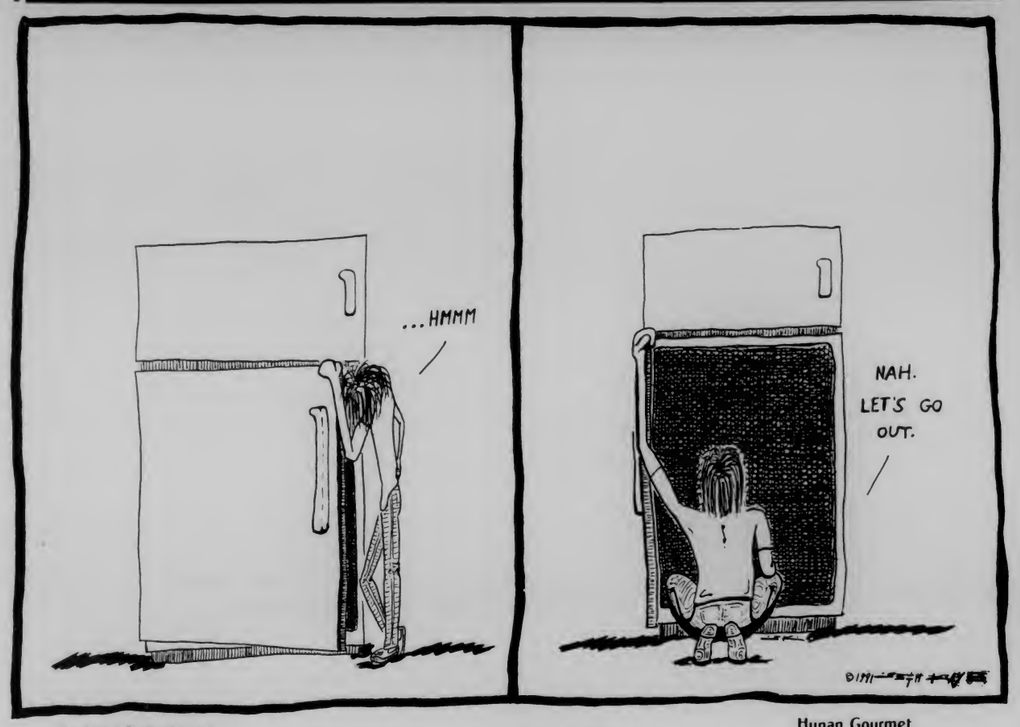
DINING GUIDE



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Cafe DiCarlo
71 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, 253-9300
Carmelina's
96 Russell St., Rt.9
Hadley, 584-8000
China Garden
13 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, 253-4280, 253-4281
Daisy's
1185 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, 549-6643
Delano's
57 N. Pleasant St.
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Goten of Japan
Old Amherst Rd., Rt. 116
Sunderland, 665-3628
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Thornes Marketplace
Northampton, 586-9700

Hunan Gourmet
261 King St.
Northampton, 585-0202
India House
45 State St.
Northampton, 586-6344
La Cazuela
7 Old South St.
Northampton, 586-0400
James H. McManus
Rt. 9, Campus Shopping Center
Hadley, 256-6889
Myer's Eatery
88 Pleasant St.
Northampton, 584-4145
Northampton Bowl—Alley Oops
525 Pleasant St.
Northampton, 584-4830
Panda East
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Amherst, 256-8923 256-8924
The Sub
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Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge
Eleventh Floor, Campus Center
Amherst, 545-3216
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Amherst, 253-2663

Amherst Delicatessen quells the evening munchies

It's 1 a.m., you're suffering from a chocolate attack, one of your roommates is having a nicotine fit, and the other one really wants a kosher dill pickle. What do you do? Call Amherst Deli, of course.

Until 2 a.m. Thursday, Friday or Saturday night, you can satisfy those late night munchies with the pizza alternative.

Amherst Deli delivers everything from potato knishes, to foot long subs, to pints of Ben and Jerry's, and even cigarettes, to anywhere in the Amherst area.

The Amherst Delicatessen, the 1989 recipient of the Advocate's Best of the Valley Reader's Poll, "Best Place to Order a Sandwich" award, is tucked away in the Carriage Shops adjacent to the Pub. They have been serving high quality deli food for the lowest possible prices since 1975. The atmosphere is casual, quiet and cozy. It's almost like walking into your own kitchen.

The menu is extensive. The Deli offers salads, bagels, all types of deli meats, knishes, delicious deserts, and even features an on premise liquor license. For about $5, you can buy a sizable amount of their gourmet coffee, choosing from flavors like kaluha and cream, and southern pecan. Or you can come in and help yourself to the specialty coffee of the day. Hot cider is also now available.

Starting at 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday, the Deli serves their breakfast egg sandwiches, complete with Black Forest ham and bulkie roll, for only $2. It's as quick as fast food, minus the grease. Breakfast is served from 9 a.m.-11 a.m., and can also be ordered for late night delivery. Subs and sandwiches are available from opening until closing.

The deli is open from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday, and Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Anything on the menu can be delivered starting at 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, ending at 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and at 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. Delivery service is available through business hours on Sunday.

So if your in the mood for a hot reuben sandwich, a fresh from scratch oatmeal fudge brownie, and some rich hazlenut coffee — all for about $5, go visit the Amherst Deli at 233 North Pleasant Street. It's high quality, homestyle deli food, without the attitude.

— ALISA HABIB

A feast within reach

What do you mean there's a restaurant on the 11th floor of the Campus Center?

Believe it or not, the Top of the Campus Restaurant is probably the most accessible to students and staff on the UMass campus. Located on the top floor of the Campus Center, the view from the T.O.C. is just one of the appetizing features the T.O.C. offers.

With a brand new menu, the selection and the price range is a feast for the eyes; and for students, the $5 off entrees is a nice safe feeling in the pocket.

[Entrees are made to order, and there is always enough to keep your stomach, as well as your wallet.]

The luncheon menu has a wide variety of sandwiches, and the luncheon buffet is ready to serve the lunch-on-the-go types.

For dinner, the T.O.C. prepares great appetizers (especially the nachos) large portions of stir fry and pastas, as well as succulent cuts of meats for the hearty eaters.

The T.O.C. is a hidden jewel just over the heads of the people who stroll through the Campus Center everyday. The T.O.C. is a pleasant escape for a large group of friends ready to hit the town on a Friday night or for that romantic evening when the transportation is the PVTA or those tired two feet.

The new menu is *the* reason to try the T.O.C. Try it again, for the first time.

— GAYLE LONG

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Charlie's: casual charm, cheap eats

Drop the formalities and bring your appetite: Charlie's Tavern stands out from the slew of bars in Amherst center. This bar/restaurant has character — no fancy frozen drink specials or top 40 music, just lots of regulars and lots of beer.

Walk in the front door, and you are surrounded by heirlooms reminiscent of your basic local's bar — pool tables, trophies and a juke box. The walls are scattered with pictures of bearded regulars with drunken smiles. The dress is casual, very casual. And the atmosphere can only be described as comfortable.

Over the past 13 years, Charlie's, located next to the Pub, has become less of a locals hang out and more of a college night spot. Nevertheless, the clientele remains diverse. As one patron put it: "It's a place where yuppies, preppies, and townies all mix."

Charlie's keeps an edge on the competition by offering nightly food specials. On Monday night it's mozzarella sticks, Tuesday night, chicken wings, Thursday night, hotdogs and Sunday night, potato skins. Everything is a dime. Wednesday, homemade pizza is a quarter a slice and nachos are 99 cents. All food is available until midnight.

Starting at 4 p.m., a full menu is offered with munchies, cheeseburgers and sandwiches. Prices are in the $4 range. Late night orders can be taken off the full menu on Friday and Saturday nights. Drafts are $1 every night and there is always a weekly drink special. The food specials bring lines to the door on weekday nights, but business is slower on the weekends.

Charlie's leaves room to be yourself. When asked to describe what makes the tavern stand apart, a smiling bartender replied, "I know most people that come in are on a first name basis, that's nice. It's a nice feeling."

—ALISA HABIB

China Garden is delightful

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Even George Bush would eat the broccoli at China Garden.

Well maybe not, but at least my friend Dave would. He was my faithful and trusty companion as I ventured forth to sample the cuisine at China Garden.

"You know, most cooked broccoli is mushy and gross," he said, a speck of seaweed hanging from his mouth. He went to stab yet another helpless stalk lying on my plate. "You know, I usually don't eat broccoli but this is really good. It's steamed just right."

I am not one given to feasting on veggies that remind me of trees, so I just trusted Dave's judgement.

"The flowers are nice," Dave said pointing at the flower pots hanging from the ceiling. I had to agree. It added to the cozy ambiance of the place. It was the kind of ambiance that would be nice for a night out with someone you love, or at least lust.

But I neither loved nor lusted after Dave. I just wanted to sample some of his beef with garlic sauce which was just as orgasmic as my chicken with garlic sauce. The food is really good and hell, the prices are reasonable.

The luncheon special, which runs from 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily, offers my favorite plate (chicken with garlic sauce) at the low price of $3.75. Your choice of white or brown rice and hot-n-sour, wonton or egg drop soup is included. You can't beat that, not even with a stick.

But that just goes to show that the folks at China Garden are dedicated to the customer. The service is fast and friendly and even the dinner prices are reasonable.

Located on the corner of N. Pleasant Street and Main, the China Garden was once the Lotus Blossom. After seven months of redecorating and installing a new kitchen, China Garden debuted on Feb. 21. Owner George Yeo says that business is slow right now, but he hopes that it will pick up in the near future. As well it should since China Garden will be offering free delivery on Friday, Saturday and Sunday beginning next week.

Righteous burritos at a reasonable price at La Cazuela

By PAMELA McCARTHY
Collegian Staff

La Cazuela managed to make me happy. That in itself is hard, even if I'm eating for free, since I am a card-carrying member of Picky Eaters Anonymous. And when I have to keep cash in mind, forget it — I'm never happy. Well, almost never. But this place did it.

Usually, when I go out to eat (which is almost never, since I am a poor student), I like to eat a lot of food. I mean *a lot*. I hate restaurants that give you two strips of mystery meat in reddish sauce and a few lettuce leaves for roughage. I especially hate restaurants that charge you for the trendiness of the place.

Don't worry about any of that stuff at La Cazuela. You can stuff your face for a reasonable price. (That in itself is a good reason to go. Have any of you seen the prices at some of the slop shops around here lately?) You won't feel like you're just not trendy enough to eat there. And best of all, the food is good — a rarity for a college area where most of the restaurant owners honestly believe that after dining commons food, students will gratefully pay for toxic waste.

The burritos were pretty righteous, not to mention very filling. This does NOT mean they sat in my stomach like a lead boulder, like some food that claims to be "filling." I was satisfied, and left with a grin on my face.

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Szechuan to satisfy at Panda East

By P.P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

This is an area not particularly renown for its fine dining. There is expensive and lousy (certain downtown inns) cheap and lousy (sleazy roadside establishments) and not much in the median.

And the Chinese restaurants in the area are not much better either. But there is an exception: Panda East.

I live to eat at Panda East. It's just that simple. Friends come to visit, I bring them to the Panda. Younger brother came to visit, took him to the Panda. If I could go to one restaurant in the Happy Valley, it would be Panda East over and over and over again.

Located on North Pleasant Street behind Bart's (which, of course, is where you go for dessert), Panda East has an enormous menu of chicken, seafood, pork, beef and vegetarian dishes. There are also special entrees available every day.

Panda East is not cheap — a two-entree dinner will set you back $20 or more. But like much in life you get what you pay for — and in this case it means a terrific meal.

The best entrees are the ones marked in red — Szechuan, hot and spicy. Like most Chinese restaurants which serve Szechuan, Panda East can make the entree spicy to your taste. If you say nothing, however, you get a meal that won't kill, but definitely will remind you that this is Szechuan.

Perhaps the best chicken dish is the Szechuan-style Chicken in Tea Sauce — delicate strips of chicken in a spicy sauce with Oriental vegetables. The Chicken with Cashews is also very tasty. The Chinese restaurant standard Beef with Broccoli is unusually good with large, fresh spears of the Bush Presidency vegetable of choice.

For those able to imbibe, Panda East has a full liquor license.

Panda East has a sister restaurant in Northampton called Panda Garden.

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Good food and cold beer can be found at TJ's

By BRIAN HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Okay, now pay attention boys and girls, we're talking about food here. More specifically we're talking about TJ's Restaurant and Sports Bar. Now where the heck is this place you ask? TJ's is located at 1 Bridge Street in beautiful downtown Northampton, but in simpler terms it can be found right next to the big railroad trestle that crosses Main St. as you come into Northampton on Route 9. Why should you care? Because the food is damn good, the beer is cold and the prices are inexpensive.

The first thing one notices upon entering TJ's is the plethora of sports memorabilia hanging about the walls and filling every nook of space. The place itself is divided neatly into a dining area and bar. Make no mistake about it, the theme and focus is on sports in this establishment. The last time this writer counted there were seven or eight color television sets dispersed about the bar and dining area, all tuned into various sports channels that offered a variety of games and events. This is where I went to catch the televised UMass basketball games this year.

The atmosphere is warm, and the bartenders, waitpersons and patrons are always congenial and friendly. This is a place where anyone can feel at ease and groups can enjoy themselves and have a good time.

The menu features traditional American fare along with bar munchies, pizza and calzones, as well as daily luncheon and dinner specials. The munchies consist of wings, mushroom caps, chicken fingers and mozzarella sticks to name just a few and they all generally can be had for under $5. There is an extensive sandwich and burger selection which are all reasonably priced. I recommend the John Boy's Delight or the Pepper Steak Club. Most of the sandwich selections include a heaping pile of french fries. The soups are homemade and my favorite is the clam chowder which is thick and spicy.

TJ's also features a fine menu of dinner entrees which include steak, chicken and seafood selections. Also highly recommended are the daily specials, especially the seafood, which not only vary from the regular menu but are often priced lower than the standard fare. The pizza is tasty and certainly ranks with the best of the other pizza joints in the Valley. What I like most is that the pizza can be ordered by the slice as well.

Did I mention that the portions are generous? You won't leave hungry and if you can't finish they'll wrap it up for you to take home. Dieters and vegetarians take note; I counted eight salad plates on the menu.

TJ's features a full service bar, where you can order from the menu, and they feature occasional drink specials such as the 16oz. glass of cold Carling lager for only 80 cents this month. Now that's worth a visit to TJ's in itself! If you're under age not to worry because you can still enter and enjoy the menu and atmosphere with soft drinks. TJ's is a great place to unwind and grab a bite to eat after a day of shopping in Noho, to include with the club scene or to catch the big game on the color screen. It's accessible from any of the campuses in the Five College area by PVTA bus. They do accept most major credit cards and it's one of the best places around to celebrate the upcoming St. Patrick's Day.

Delano's: food fun found before party begins

By DENA HASELKORN
Collegian Staff

As I sat down for lunch in Delano's, located at 57 North Pleasant Street, downtown Amherst, I have to admit, I was a little skeptical. Although I had enjoyed a Delano's award-winning, "Best in the Valley" hamburger once or twice before, I had not ever experienced a full-fledged Delano's meal.

I was encouraged by my lunch companion, and manager of Delano's, Jason Holland, to start with a variety of appetizers. He assured me that all items are fried in cholesterol free oil.

Our prompt and friendly waitress first served us mozzarella garlic bread, which was baked to perfection.

The kitchen manager, Patrick Berkley, prepared a special platter for us which included mozzarella sticks, potato skins, chicken tenders, and not too spicy and not too mild buffalo wings. All were delicious.

With anticipation, I ordered my entree. I had trouble deciding between the "11-year-old lasagna recipe" dish and the grilled basil chicken with linguine. I wasn't in the mood for pasta, so the chicken it was.

As I was contemplating between the two, I noticed that all the entrees were reasonably priced, ranging from $5.50-$7.25. Each entree includes a vegetable, a starch side, and a house salad with a choice of homemade dressing. I opted for the avocado vinaigrette, which the kitchen manager said, "people travel miles for." After tasting it, I could understand why.

Jason ordered his entree, shrimp scampi, from the specials page. This page changes weekly and includes sandwich specials, such as grilled cajun catfish or stacked roast beef, entree specials, and sinful desserts ranging from ice cream to carrot cake.

Our entrees arrived steaming hot and smelling outrageous. But the taste, how did it taste? Delicious! The chicken was moist and the seasonings just right. My lunch companion smiled as he told me how tasty his lunch was.

Both portions were very generous and topped off nicely with a side of garlic bread.

The extensive menu also includes homemade soups, creative salads, specialty sandwiches, and build your own hamburgers and omeletts with anything from mushrooms to peanut butter.

Many venture into this establishment every evening for a cold beer or a relaxing drink. How about dinner at Delano's before a night uptown, or lunch with a friend in between classes? Whatever you choose, you will definitely agree that Delano's has, as Chick Delano says, "just good food."

Delectable dinners at The Sub

Attention steak and cheese sub fans: satisfy your appetites with the delectable gyro, a tangy alternative to the steak and cheese sub. Gyro (meaning round) is a Greek pita, and softer and puffier than regular pita bread. It was deliciously prepared for me with lots of beef, tomatoes and tzatzaki sauce (cucumber, garlic, sour cream, yogurt, spices and olive oil) and served in five minutes.

The Sub's steak and cheese sub is their biggest seller, drawing customers from Connecticut and faithful regulars from the Amherst area. It is really no surprise, as the Sub is a high quality shop with estimated prices of 75 cents less than leading competitors. In addition, the Sub uses amazingly fresh vegetables and top quality meats that many others do not use.

Mr. Kafides, the owner, cuts the meat himself and won't serve anything but the very best lean meats, top-shelf salads and soups. The Sub's menu is extensive, offering pastrami to eggplant.

Very popular for their quality and service, they have a long-established rapport with the Amherst community. The Sub is located at 33 N. Pleasant St. and open until 2 a.m. For all of you with voracious appetites after a night uptown, the Sub is ready to serve.

— LAUREN DOYLE

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MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

History department conceals Native American history

Just outside the city of Montreal, a lone Mohawk sentry stands afront a blazing fire. To his right, a C.B. To his left, a spotlight. An arctic breeze blows across the highways, causing the formation of a moving funnel. The Warrior looks up and says: "No, I'm not working. I'm protecting my country from a Quebec invasion."

The only thing inconceivable about Canada starting a war so some of its ruling class can play golf is that it is conceivable. Canada, led by its Prime Sinister, is burrowing upon tyranny as it tries in any way that it can to eliminate its responsibilities which it owes by treaty to its Native people. Canada has 365 land claims cases with the Natives of Quebec. In its history it has tried to force the evaporation of culture from the Native population.

Ric Oliveira

A forced assimilation with the goal being "no more Indians, no more land claims." Since the first shot of tear gas upon Mohawk people by the Quebec police on July 11, the Mohawks have been battling for the survival of their future generations. Canada called the Warriors thugs and stated that the Warriors did not represent legitimate Native land claims. It also denies the recognition of Mohawk sovereignty. Canada is able to perform such a dishonorable rape because most people do not know anything about the Native Nations scattered throughout North America.

This is a perfect sad example of a tactic which can only be looked upon as Historical Genocide. Natives in Canada were heard to say more than once: "Our words have fallen upon deaf ears." The simple reasoning is that we do not include them in our history. We know very little about the first constitution drafted upon this continent. We know little of the significant contributions which the Native Culture influenced upon our Founding Fathers. UMass' own history department has no Native American professor or even a recognized course in the major. From the Bald Eagle to the Albany Pact and in our Constitution there are major signs of the civilizations that inhabited this continent thousands of years before us. How pathetic is it that this University's history department should symbolize how hard Native people will have to fight before they are dealt with in honor? With the world in the middle of a major war, Canada has been able to impose severe Civil Rights violations upon its Native people. Canada on its part has sent 1,400 troops to the Gulf. To deal with the Mohawks, who it calls terrorists, it sent 4,500.

In 1763, Jeffery Amherst, the Northern British commander, asked the Mohawks of Kahnawake for assistance against the French in Montreal. The Mohawks gave it to him and led the British over the Lachine rapids and into the humbled Montreal. Afterward he had this to say: "You will be well advised to infect the Indian with sheets upon which smallpox patients have been lying, or by any other means to exterminate this accursed race."

And presently, as Quebec attempts its final revenge upon the Mohawks who were known as the praying Indians, the UMass/Amherst history department maintains its lip service. A historical perspective of 400 years of hard fact history. One which allows its students to pass through with no understanding of the thousands of years of history of the prior civilizations. One cannot blame any individual for this situation; one can only hope that the system will see its blatant assimilation tactic and make a correction in its programming.

It is such a shame that in a country founded upon native purity and freedom that a history department can exist denying access to information which could benefit all of its students. At the moment there are four courses on campus with an honest depiction of North American History taught. Abusurd as it is, the history department refuses to recognize any of these courses. Next semester Professor Emma Cappelluzzo of Anthropology 270 will retire, leaving exposure to the Native world at UMass crippled. Is it too much to ask the department which is responsible for the future historians to allow its students to learn from the mistakes of the past? Or is this the plan?

So in the next few months and years when you hear the native cries for justice, when you see the Warriors forced to pick up weapons and defend their people, ask yourself why? Then look for a department in this University which is not aiding Historical Genocide and learn about it.

Ric Oliveira is Collegian *Staff. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the* Collegian *staff.*

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) has recently proposed to governor Weld that Asian Americans be removed from minority status protection. More information is available at the UMass United Asia Cultural Center, tel. 545-1844.

Hanging out "dirty laundry" divides Asian community

In Alexander Nguyen's effort to attack the Asian American community, he failed to point out numerous things that any educated person should be aware of. One cannot even begin to generalize any component of the Asian American communities on campus. The Asian Americans on this campus are derived from many different backgrounds. Some are international students, some are from adopted families and some are the result of miscegenation.

Kevin McKinney

Mr. Nguyen is kidding himself if he honestly thinks he can attack an entire ethnic group on the basis of ethnic ignorance. True, some of the groups on this campus are politically oriented. But do they have to be? Did someone write into the Resident Student Organization constitution that an Asian American organization had to be political or it would be deemed unjust? I don't think so. If the leaders of these organizations felt the need for more political action to accurately represent the community, then it would be done. If the members of the groups don't agree, then they have the right to remove the leader.

This is what happened within the Asian American Student Association group a while back. The people within the organization did not agree with the president, so he was removed. There's nothing wrong with an Asian organization who just get together to have a good time or do things together. The thing that is missing here is that most of the student organizations don't accurately reflect the entire Asian community on campus, only a small part. Most of the Asians know what AASA and Korean Student Association are all about. That is the reason for the poor membership in these groups.

Most Asian Americans in this country spend half their lives trying to be "American." It's the pressure to fit in, and the effort to break away from the old generational ties. Maybe you never ran into these feelings from your background, but most Asians are aware of the fact that they do look different. Because of this, they will always experience resentment and racism. This effort to escape society's cruelty causes many Asians to disregard their ancestral language and history. This is a fact of growing up in American society. Many Asians try so hard to fit into mainstream society that they are willing to reject their heritage. It's completely normal for people to feel this way early on. When a semblance of awareness appears, it's not that easy for Asians to learn anything about their heritage. Everything taught in the United States is taught from a Eurocentric point of view. There aren't many classes that cater to educating the American people about Black, Latino, or Asian topics. In my high school U.S. history class, which was considered to be among the top 100 in the state, the topic of the Japanese internment took one paragraph in the text. For three years 120,000 Japanese lived in concentration camps; this was not even made a topic to talk about in my high school.

When the focus of classes taught in the United States is primarily the European races, it's relatively easy for the Asian Americans and other ethnicities to become complacent within the White-dominated society. For Asians, this kind of complacency has given rise to the model minority myth. Even at the University, which has prided itself on multiculturalism, does not offer too much in the way of Asian American topics, other than language. In the last 50 years, the United States has been involved militarily with Vietnam and Korea, yet either are not existing courses which cover those eras. It's extremely difficult for an Asian American to recover lost roots in the present education system. The Asians who built this country are just not included in the curriculum. But to think the entire Asian community is guilty of ethnic treachery is harsh and ignorant. there are those who do like to waste their time in three-hour dance parties, and those whose sole purpose in life is to look good — so what?

You cannot disregard those who are aware of their backgrounds, or those who are actively trying to overcome their ignorance. Mr. Nguyen, you are not taking into account the whole population. There are people who have been adopted and only recently have been exposed to their heritage, and there are people who are part Asian. These people have identity crises and are trying to make amends for lost time. What they do not need is someone of their own community to show such blatant disregard and disrespect. This hanging out of "dirty laundry" is not the way to change the thinking of this "Banana Republic" that is supposed to exist. This will only inspire anger and resentment and further divide the Asian community.

Kevin McKinney is a UMass student. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian *staff.*

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

SO HOW DO YOU LIKE THE HIGH SEAS, RAY? SURE BEATS LIFE IN THE TRENCHES, DOESN'T IT?
DON'T GET ME WRONG — A SAILOR'S LOT IS DANGEROUS! BUT I'LL TAKE IT OVER CRAWLING AROUND IN THE MUD ANY DAY!
MY OL' MAN WAS NAVY, AND HE USED TO TELL ME ALL THE TIME, "SON, IF YOUR NUMBER'S UP IN THE NAVY, AT LEAST YOU DIE CLEAN!"
YOU JOINED THE NAVY FOR HYGIENIC REASONS?
YEAH, THAT PLUS THE BELL-BOTTOMS

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"You just take your victim, slip 'em into the flex-o-tube, flip the switch, and the Mr. Coils o'Death takes over."

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

I JUST SAW A COMMERCIAL FOR A LUXURY CRUISE. HOW COME WE DON'T EVER GO ON VACATIONS LIKE THAT?
VACATIONS ARE ALL JUST A MATTER OF COMPARISON.
HUH?
WE SPEND A WEEK IN COLD, UNCOMFORTABLE TENTS EACH YEAR SO LIVING HERE THE REST OF THE TIME SEEMS LIKE A LUXURY CRUISE. IF YOUR TRIPS ARE UNPLEASANT, YOUR WHOLE LIFE IS A VACATION!
PLEASE TELL ME I'M ADOPTED.

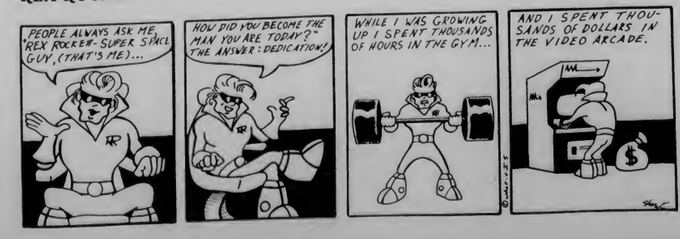
TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

And you said you have an opening for a "driver"? Perfect! I can start today!
Yup, see you then! -Click-
My days of financial insecurity are over, Marcus! Today I join forces with one of America's most exciting employers!
you don't mean—
VRRROOMMM
HELL
AND SO IT BEGAN— PVTA NIGHTMARE

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

BREAK OUT THE BUBBLY, DUNTON, I'VE GOT A JOB.
REALLY, FROTTER?
YES! AND NOT JUST ANY JOB— I'M GONNA BE IN SHOW BIZ!!
DOING WHAT?
I'VE GOT TWO GIGS. A NIGHT AS "THE THESPIAN TORSO."
THE WHAT?
THESE HAIRS WE CAN WAX INTO A GOATEE, BUT EVERYTHING ABOVE THE NAVEL HAS GOT TO GO.
OO

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK


PEOPLE ALWAYS ASK ME, "REX ROCKET- SUPER SPACE GUY, (THAT'S ME)...
HOW DID YOU BECOME THE MAN YOU ARE TODAY? THE ANSWER: DEDICATION!
WHILE I WAS GROWING UP I SPENT THOUSANDS OF HOURS IN THE GYM...
AND I SPENT THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN THE VIDEO ARCADE.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The cynics are right nine times out of ten."

— H. L. Mencken

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

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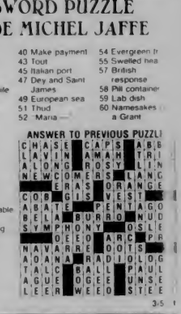
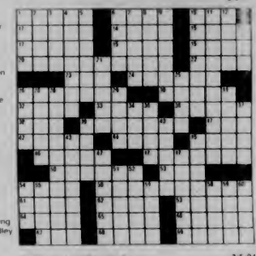
59 Lab dish
60 Namesakes a Grant

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





3/5/91 1991 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Pork on a Bun Chicken Cutlet	Pan Shish Kebab Spaghetti
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Hot Bread Chicken Cutlet	Cheese Spinach Supper Spaghetti

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your social life is on the upswing now. Strengthen the ties of friendship by being more affectionate. Your captivating ways draw admirers from all walks of life. Take a friend to lunch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Spending some time alone in pleasant surroundings nourishes your creativity. You have a better head for finance than you realize. Invest in real estate or the stock market. Socialize tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends or business allies at a distance can help you achieve an important goal. Place more emphasis on interaction and team play; new financial rewards will soon follow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A lot is at stake where jointly held funds are concerned. You are in a position to make an impressive and convincing claim. Make sure you have the latest available financial figures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful not to get so wrapped up in other people's affairs that you neglect your own. Work the phone lines, write letters and do what must be done. Make new friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some of the decisions you make today may not be practical; seek more input from your allies. Dress your best when in the public eye. Share the limelight with the deserving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Discuss financial matters with your mate, but rely on your instincts when making final decisions. A conversation with a young person proves illuminating. A friendship is a source of contentment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Working quietly behind the scenes is the best way to gain respect within the community. Call in the experts for assistance in setting up new financial or business procedures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Someone who has been antagonistic in the past may now extend the olive branch. Accept this person's overtures with good grace but keep your guard up. Think things through.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A romantic relationship could be the source of uncertainty now. Avoid doing anything that might make loved ones doubt your good intentions. Assert yourself when attending a public meeting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are more alert than usual today. Capitalize on a rare opportunity that involves love as well as money. You are in the right place at the right time! Romance slowly intensifies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your eating or drinking could affect career advancement. Do not let a lack of will power stand in the way of a promotion. Romance may be influenced by certain financial considerations.

TODAY'S STAFF

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

N.Y. Daily News may fold March 15

NEW YORK (AP) — The *Daily News* plans to cease publication March 15 unless a "binding agreement" to sell the tabloid is reached by that date, publisher James Hoge announced yesterday.

The newspaper's striking unions were notified of the deadline that could mean a shutdown of the 71-year-old newspaper.

Hoge said on Jan. 16 that the *News* would be sold or closed if agreements could not be reached with its nine striking unions. Federally-required notices sent to employees set an end date of March 20.

Representatives of British media baron Robert Maxwell have been trying to piece together the outline of a deal with financial advisers for the *News*.

Hoge gave Maxwell the go-ahead to begin negotiating with the striking unions last Thursday and George McDonald, president of the unions' umbrella group, said he hopes to meet soon.

American Express Announces A Great New Travel Program.

Now students can get the Card and get 3 roundtrips on Continental Airlines, for only $129 or $189 each.

There's only one way to cover a lot of territory without spending a lot of money. And that's by getting the American Express® Card. It's the only card that offers an exciting new travel program exclusively for students—including three roundtrip certificates on Continental Airlines.

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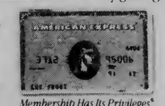

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Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

SHE ALWAYS WEARS A SMILE — Sophomore Tammy Marshall, although currently out of commission with an ankle injury, smiles for judges during a floor exercise at a meet against Springfield and Rhode Island.

Eating Disorder Programs
sponsored by University Health Services
All Single Session — Spring 1991

Eating Disorder Single Session
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1st Thursday, 5:30-6:30 pm
University Health Services, Room 304
Open to anyone. Confidentiality assured.
No advanced sign up needed.

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Monday or Tuesday — beginning February 4
University Health Services
Call 549-2671, Clinic IV
Confidentiality assured.

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Led by Peer Health Educators
To Schedule for your Residence Hall — call 549-2671 x 181

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- Letter of intent-English or Japanese
- Recommendation*-English or Japanese
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Please indicate phone numbers where you can be reached during the months of March and April (including Spring Break). A telephone interview in Japanese will be conducted upon our receiving your resume.

* Transcripts and recommendations may be sent after the application deadline.

DEADLINE: Post marked by March 15, 1991

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It is a policy of this company to comply with all applicable laws prohibiting discrimination in employment. This program may be cancelled at anytime at the sole discretion of Recruit Co., Ltd

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

LIKE ANIMALS? Show in Livestock Classic -sign ups on concourse March 5-6 -No Experience Necessary!

PLASTER POSTER PARTY! Join the UMass Juggling Club as we cover the Valley with flyers! Meet on the CC Concourse, 3:00

UMASS TRIATHLON CLUB MEETING, Tues. 3/5 8:30 Boyden 249 -Lots of stuff to do. All welcome. 546-3324 for info.

HAIGIS HOOPLA IS COMING Get soom friends together and start practicing for Haigis Hoopla, an out of doors 3 on 3 basketball festivel sponsored by the UMass Sport Management Program and WHMP FM. Festival will take place April 26-28. Look for registration materials in the coming month and prepare for a weekend of fun, friends, food, and basketball.

SONG FILLED AFTERNOON! Shabbat singing continuation for Friday Night Services, All Welcome! Today, 3/5, 3:45pm at the Hillel House.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANYONE WHO RECEIVED a Mortar Board application, the deadline has been extended until Friday, March 8.
Questions? Call Annmarie 253-2432

ARMENIAN CLUB MEETING
Come see the brilliant film
BACK TO ARARAT
March 7, 7:00pm Campus Center Room 911-15
All welcome!

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown ideal for visiting parents and friends. 549-0733

DEAD TIXS
Need to trade
3/25 for 3/23-24
Call 253-3515

WOCH RADIO general meeting Tuesday night 8:30pm Webster Lounge. New people welcome. The alternative alternative.

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USED STEREO Components/VCR/ s/Color TV's- We buy, sell & trade everything from budget systems to high end separates. Detailed list, 80 + items. Call anytime. S/A/V Exchange 256-0941

LESBIAN BISEXUAL GAY ALLIANCE General meeting Tuesday March 5 6:15pm CC -Check schedule by elevators for room-ideas, elections, community!

OCHO will be closed Monday, March 4 after 1pm and all day on Tuesday March 5. Sorry for the inconvenience.

AUTO FOR SALE

1981 MAZDA GLC Station Wagon. Standard 5 speed, runs. For parts, only $100 00 -253-3908

1983 HONDA ACCORD 5-speed very good condition -AM/FM tape stereo -$2000 or BO. Eve 549-8035

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Runs fine
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RESUME SERVICE- We will provide you with an award winning resume. Don't Gamble with you future. Go with the best- Call 545-3647 between 9 and 5. Also be sure to stop by our table on the concourse Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

ENTERTAINMENT

BENEFIT
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Fasuring:
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March 9 SUB 8:00

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HELP WANTED

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SMALL VERMONT CAMP for girls, seeks committed counselors in horsemanship, wilderness trips, water sports, photography/video, and more. Sherry Osborn, Camp Catherine Caspers 25 Shawmut Ave., Apt. UM Wayland, MA 01778 (508)650-1866

SUMMER 6/24-8/25: The Association for the Help of Retarded Children needs male and female students to work at it's summer sleep-away camp in the Catskill Mountains for developmentally disabled children and adults. Paid positions available for cabin counselors, program instructors, WSI's, office staff. Write CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC, 189 Wheatly Road, Brookville, NY 11545 or call 516-626-1000, Mon.-Fri.

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING GUITAR LESSONS
Call Steva 546-4493

******INTERNSHIP INFO******

FALL 1991 INTERNSHIP INFORMATION with the Legal Services Center. Get hands-on experience working directly with attorneys and clients. Representatives from the Internship Program and Legal Services will be on hand. Wednesday, March 6 and Thursday, March 14 at 3:30pm, in the UMass Campus Center. Check for the room number by the elevators. 545-1996

LOST

BLACK COTTON SWEATER lost at LBGA dance in the Campus Center on Feb. 22. The brand is "Basix." Call 546-3682 PLEASE!

KEYCHAIN 2/27 -Leather Dooney & Bourke w/ dorm key. If found call 8-4027 please

YSL SUNGLASSES somewhere betwean the Hetch and Franklin DC -$Rewards$ - please please call 8-2131 Jenya

NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

TO THE PERSON who took my ring from third floor Brett please return it. It is very important to me. Leave it in the Cluster Office Thank you.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new pledges of Iota Gamma Upsilon: Carolyn, Karen, Kim, Liz, Jill, Rachel, Laura, Jennifer, Melissa, Erin, Erica, Devra, Chandra, Amy H., Heather-Ann, Amy P.!
Love- The sisters of Iota Gamma Upsilon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Old gooba
Love your,
Nestling gooba

HAIGIS HOOPLA IS COMING
Get some friends together and start practicing for Haigis Hoopla, an out door 3-on-3 basketball festival sponsored by the UMass Sport Management Program and WHMP FM. Festival will take place April 26-28. Look for registration materials in the coming month and prepare for a weekend of fun, friends, food and basketball!

JESSICA JACKSON
Happy 21st
We love you!!!
Jenni and Cata
"Bino"

ON FEBRUARY 18, 1991
A person lit himself on fire
in the name of
Peace
Please think about that today.

TODAY IS GARY (CHUCK) MAHER'S
21st Birthday
Wish him a happy b-day!

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ANYWHERE NEAR INDIANA! 586-9558 Greatly Appreciated
Will share expenses.

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March 8 deadline -March 8 deadline

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SPORTS

Track wraps up postseason with pleasant surprises

• *Women return scoreless, Johnsons post strong times*

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

Although the University of Massachusetts women's track team did not score any points at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships, coach Julie LaFreniere does not view the trip as a waste of time.

"We got some good performances, and although I would have liked to see us score, the kids did a fine job," LaFreniere said of the team's last meet of the year held in New Haven, Conn.

The main reason UMass stayed off the scoreboard was Lee Ann Ambrose missed the meet due to severe asthma and an infection in her bronchial tube.

"If we had Lee, we would have scored," LaFreniere said. "I just couldn't see anyone beating her in either the 400- or 500-meters. She is just much better than anyone else out there."

Of the athletes that did compete for LaFreniere, Becky Johnson performed the best.

Johnson finished eighth overall in the 800 in two minutes, 15.82 seconds.

"Becky ran a good race," LaFreniere said. "It was a big improvement over last week. I am pleased with her progress since being ill and now we are getting her ready for the outdooors."

Also running well for UMass was Lennice Johnson who, according to LaFreniere, just missed qualifying for the finals in the 500. Johnson finished the race in a time of 1:17.7.

"Lennice went out faster than she ever has," LaFreniere said. "She was not afraid to go for the win."

Kelly Liljeblad ran the mile for UMass in 5:00.0.

"Kelly looked a little tired," LaFreniere said. "She ran well but she was disappointed in her performance, however she was running with some of the best kids in the country.

"I am resting her this week so she will be fresh in the spring," she said.

Mo Meldrim ran the 5,000 for UMass and, according to LaFreniere, "did not run well at all."

In field events Diane Ozzolek threw the 20-pound weight 44 feet, 9½ inches to end up 13th overall.

Samone Marrisua threw the shot put 39'6 1/2".

"Our throwers have been good all year but there was just too much talent out there this weekend," LaFreniere said.

"Overall, the team did well," she said. "Although they may not be happy, I couldn't have asked for much more out of them."

• *Men place at IC4As*

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

Seniors Jon Corso and Gerry Squires wrapped up successful winter track seasons by finishing eighth and 12th, respectively, for the University of Massachusetts men's track team in the 5,000-meter race at the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Championships this weekend.

More than 1,200 athletes from 96 schools competed in the meet, which was held at Princeton University.

Corso and Squires were the lone representatives for UMass at the meet and head coach Ken O'Brien said he was very pleased with their performances.

"They both ran very competitive races," O'Brien said. "Going into the meet, neither one of them was seeded as high as they finished. They beat a lot of people who had had better performances than them during the year."

The top six finishers in each event earned All-East honors and O'Brien said that Corso's time of 14 minutes, 47.3 seconds was only three seconds slower than sixth place. Squires completed the race in 15:01.8.

Junior Steve Brown had qualified to compete in the 500-meter race but was unable due to a strained hamstring sustained in the New England Championships.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Junior forward Jim McCoy broke Lorenzo Sutton's all-time scoring record with 1,719 points while playing against George Washington in Philadelphia.

Atlantic 10 Notebook

Late surge leaves McCoy on top

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Jim McCoy broke Lorenzo Sutton's school scoring record on a trademark 15-foot jumper along the right baseline in the final minute of Sunday's overtime loss to George Washington in the Atlantic 10 Tournament in Philadelphia.

McCoy, who finished with 26 points and has now scored 1,719 in his career, was not in the mood to celebrate immediately after the game.

"Losing took a lot out of it," McCoy said in the Palestra press room Sunday. "I'd rather not have scored the points and won the game."

In the big picture, however, McCoy's weekend was a major success. Friday, McCoy was named first team All-Atlantic 10 for the second season in a row. And Sunday, McCoy was on top of his game in front of some 19 NBA scouts on hand to eye A-10 talent. San Antonio Spurs scout Ed Manning described McCoy as "certainly" a NBA prospect.

McCoy, who has another full year to pad his scoring record, said he knows he must concentrate on other skills — ball handling in particular — if he is going to have a chance to make the enormous leap to the NBA.

In more ways than one, McCoy's career has followed in the footsteps of his father, Jim, who played in the NBA and is currently a probation administrator in Pittsburgh. McCoy is studying criminal law at UMass.

"When you're a freshman, you tend not to have your priorities straight. It was basketball first, then school. Now it's school, then basketball, then life after that. I have to get my degree. That would be an accomplishment."

St. Joseph's upset win over Rutgers Sunday night may have sabotaged UMass' NIT Tournament hopes.

Assuming the Scarlet Knights were a questionable NCAA Tournament team entering the game, and assuming the loss bumped them down to the NIT ranks, *and* assuming three Atlantic 10 teams at most will be NIT selections, the 17-11 Minutemen may have lost their spot.

But that's assuming a lot.

A year ago UMass finished with a 15-13 regular-season mark, then beat West Virginia and Penn State in the A-10 Tournament and came within three points of upsetting Temple in the Championship game. The late-season run earned UMass its first NIT bid since 1977.

Though the Minutemen won 17 regular-season games this year, and again played their best basketball late in the season, three of UMass' final four games were losses.

The 32-team NIT field we be announced Sunday evening.

Notes from the Palestra Basement: At Friday night's Atlantic 10 awards banquet, Rutgers forward Keith Hughes copped Player of the Year honors, Duquesne's John Carroll was tabbed Coach of the Year, St. Joe's guard Bernard Blunt won Freshman of the Year, and Virginia transfer Brent Dabbs, a senior center at Rutgers, was the Newcomer of the Year honoree.

UMass sophomore Kennard Robinson was a lock for the banquet's mythical best-dressed team. . .Faces in the crowd: "Clown Prince of Baseball" Max Patkin, and Elvis, er, referee Eric Geldart.

Bonnies light up scoreboard, leave UMass winless 91-64

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

What could best be described as a difficult season for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team came to a difficult end last night in Olean N.Y., as St. Bonaventure bounced the Minutewomen from the Atlantic-10 Conference Tournament, 91-64.

The Bonnies, now 14-14 overall, were on fire on the offensive end, shooting 51.4 percent from the field and 70 percent from the line in a balanced attack which saw six players reach double figures. If that weren't enough, the Bonnies scored an unheard-of 22 points in five minutes at the start of the second half.

"Their field-goal percentage does not reflect just how well they shot," offered assistant coach Mary Vail. "They just hit everything they put up, and we couldn't get our shots to drop." While SBU scored 27 points in the first part of the second half, UMass scored only six.

UMass also suffered from a glaring disparity at the foul line. While the Bonnies capitalized on 16 of 20 freebies, the Minutewomen only visited the line four times, hitting two.

"We weren't getting any calls all night long," said Vail. "That and the fact we were missing a lot of easy shots hurt us."

The Bonnies jumped out to an early 24-6 lead in the first half and never looked back. That margin was helped by a 13-0 SBU run.

Vail added that while UMass did do a good job overall on offense, the Minutewomen's lack of defense and rebounding were problems for the team.

"Our transition game was working well for us," she said, "but we did not play good team defense, and their rebounding edge hurt us." SBU out-rebounded UMass 42-33, as Sue Shay hauled down 12 boards to lead the way for the Bonnies.

Jodi Urich scored a game-high 20 points to lead the Bonnie onslaught, including 12 in the first half. Shay added 16 for SBU, who advance to the second round to face Rutgers on Wednesday.

UMass was led by Keyburn McCusker, who, playing in her last-ever college game, scored 18 points before fouling out with five minutes to play. Shawna Pemberton, who was seldomly used during the regular season, added 14 points for UMass.

Bonnies, 91-64

Massachusetts (64)
Ireland 4-11 0-2 8; Kristofik 6-13 0-0 12; McCusker 9-14 0-0 18; Muza 0-2 0-0 0; Valentine 0-1 0-0 0; Moran 0-0 0-0 0; Schusler 4-7 2-2 10; Pemberton 7-15 0-0 14; Hessel 1-2 0-0 2 Totals 31-65 2-4 64

St. Bonaventure (91)
Shay 7-14 2-4 16; Urich 8-10 4-6 20; Marquis 4-7 4-4 12; Gromlowicz 5-15 0-0 10; Comoroski 6-8 0-0 13; McGhee 0-2 0-0 0; Bordas 4-6 2-2 10; Manly 3-4 2-2 8; Hergenroeder 1-2 0-1 2; Paugh 0-1 0-1 0; Pencola 0-5 0-0 0 Totals 38-74 14-20 91.

Halftime Massachusetts 34, St. Bonaventure 50. **Three point goals** Comoroski. **Rebounds** UMass 33 (Ireland 10), SBU 42 (Shay 12). **Assists** UMass 16 (Schusler, Pemberton 3), SBU 25 (Gromlowicz 7). **Total fouls** UMass 17, SBU 9 **Fouled out** McCusker A - 32O.

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VOLUME C WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1991 ISSUE 95

Takaki dispels myth of 'Model Minority'

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff
and AMY CHEE
Collegian Correspondent

The celebration of the success of Asian Americans as being the "model minority" is an attack on affirmative action, according to Berkeley professor Ronald Takaki, who lectured last night to a standing room audience at the University of Massachusetts.

In his lecture dispelling the "Myth of the Model Minority," Takaki stated the elevation of Asian Americans to the "model minority" status had nothing to do with their questionable success, rather it has to do with Blacks and Chicanos.

Takaki said that although the myth emerged in the 1980's, historical evidence shows images of "successful Asians" have been used since the 1860's to discipline Blacks and Chicanos by asking why they are not hard working, industrious and so on, like Asians.

"The beginning of the 'model minority myth' is located in the ashes of the Watts riots in 1965 and 1966," Takaki said. "The media has consistantly published Asian American success since Watts. . . One publication attributed Asian American success due to hard work rather than rioting," he said.

Takaki gave a recent example of this by quoting Mike Wallace of CBS's *60 Minutes* asking a school teacher, "Why can't Blacks and Chicanos be like Asians?" in reference to Asian American success in education. This comparison, he said, is used as an attack on affirmative action by asserting that if Asians can "make it" without affirmative action so can Blacks and Chicanos.

"The myth suggests that Asians have made it and been accepted [into the mainstream] but the evidence is contradictory," Takaki said. Students still feel left out of the curriculum which is predominantly Eurocentric, he said.

Attributing high family income to the success of Asians, which is measured by the number of workers per family, does not take into account the fact that Asian families have the highest number of workers, he said. He also noted that 25 percent of New York's Chinatown families live below the poverty line.

Takaki noted the rise of anti-Asian racism, most of which is directed towards women. "Statistics show violence against Asian Americans higher than any other ethnic group," Takaki said. It can be seen on walls and in bathrooms of college campuses across the country, he said.

He cited the University of Connecticut's recent racial incident where a White male student spit on an Asian American female student. When she filed complaint to UConn's dean he replied, "Boys will be boys."

Takaki pointed out that Asian Americans are underepresented in the social sciences due to lack of role models in those areas. He urged students to demand, through various means, diversification of the curriculum to include Asian American studies.

Takaki also urged Asian Americans themselves to dispel the "model minority myth" by speaking out against it and not allowing themselves to be used against other ethnic groups.

Controversy-filled 'talk show' debates war, LBG, SGA

By AMY HENRY
and GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

"No one said it was fair or objective. It's Guy Glodis.'

Glodis, strutting onto the Campus Center Auditorium's stage to the tune of Van Halen's "Running With the Devil," arm around a blonde-haired woman in a short black dress, announced, "And so the adventure begins."

Glodis said the "talk show" was organized to discuss three issues: the controversial removal of the Lesbian, Bisexual Gay Alliance seats from the Board of Governors, the Persian Gulf War, and the "sellout of the Student Government Association." However, the majority of the discussion dealth with the removal of the LBGA seats.

"Ladies and gentlemen, it's show time," Glodis said to a crowd of about 200.

The lively redhead began the evening by introducing the controversial issue surrounding the removal of the LBGA seats from the Board of Governors in Dec. 1990.

The two LBGA governors, Laura Silver, and Chris Thomas, sat with Student Trustee Angus McQuilken, in opposition of the seats' removal.

Sitting to the right of Glodis were three conservative governors, Ted Maravelis, Edward Corrigan and Bill Hewitt — all of whom had voted for the motion to remove the seats.

Silver said the seats were targeted for removal because the group represents the LGB community, and not because they are appointed instead of elected seats.

"It was a horrendous act of homophobia and it made a lot of people on this campus feel alienated from student government," Silver said.

During the discussion, Glodis referred to Silver as "queen of the jizz-bizz," and commented, "I wouldn't mind spending the night with Laura Silver."

Maravelis, saying "sodomy" was illegal in Massachusetts, said if he were governor we would not have allowed the LGBA to have office space.

"Politically-appointed seats are illegal in the United States," said Maravelis. "We need to return to Judeo-Christian values, and protect the Constitution of the United States."

Smoking several cigarettes, Glodis referred to panelists as "the bad guys on the Left" while telling many to, "Get out of here."

The next issue on Glodis' agenda was the war in the Persian Gulf. He invited Republican Club President Glen Caroline, Brown Senator Jeff Turco, Senator Ken Parker and other student leaders to determine the rights and wrongs of the Gulf war.

Corrigan said Americans should have supported their country during the war, instead of protesting.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Conservative Guy Glodis, flanked by representatives from "the Left," moderates his talk show last night in the Campus Center Auditorium.

"If you don't like it here, get the f— out," Corrigan shouted.

Parker, joined by others in the audience, pointed out that there were a tremendous number of civilians killed during the war, and said Americans should not be proud of the "conquest."

"Now the Pentagon will want to restock their arsenal and no one will say 'no,'" he said.

Glodis, a registered Democrat, said the Democratic party is the best political party because it represents the working class of America. "But the party has been infiltrated by radical Left organizations which started with the nomination of George McGovern in 1969," he said.

"Get out of my party, you liberals," Glodis said. "Go form your own party!"

Guy ended with the show with the SGA "sellout," as McQuilken got up and left because he said he is a student.

"I have homework to do," McQuilken said.

'Coming out' causes work trials

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — In 1973, Ann Gibson graduated from Smith College and decided to make it on her own as an artist.

After 11 years of self-employment, things started sliding and she began looking for a job. But for Gibson, this meant more than sending resumes.

Gibson, who "came out" as a lesbian in 1978, said job hunting meant finding a "safe" place to work. This place took the form of a social services agency. She says she was lucky.

"My immediate boss was about as 'out' a lesbian as you could find," she told about 30 students and staff members yesterday at Smith College. "It was really an eye-opener for me to be in that kind of atmosphere where the whole agency was a celebration of the diversity of the world."

Gibson, 39, was one of three Smith College alumnae and two local professionals who sat on a panel to discuss lesbians' roles in the workplace. The event was part of a Smith College awareness week to educate the community about homosexual issues.

Now a self-employed graphic artist, Gibson said she never had a negative experience in previous jobs, which included serving as executive director of the National Association for Mediation in Education, based at UMass.

But Gibson's case may not reflect reality in Corporate America, cautioned Gail White, a 1978 Smith graduate who works at IDX Corp., a computer software manufacturer in Boston.

"It cannot be until we are completely out in society that lesbians will be able to be completely out at work," White said.

One woman from the audience, who asked that her name not be used, told the panel she was fired because she was a lesbian.

"I think there is a strong reality about people not being safe in the workplace," she said. "I was out and I thought that would be protection, and it wasn't."

To protect themselves in the workplace, the panelists said, lesbians need to carefully choose their confidants and form a network of support among their colleagues. This could mean holding staff development workshops or informing the person in charge in anticipation of harassment, they said.

If harassment occurs, or if a lesbian is fired because of

CONTINUED ON PAGE ?

INSIDE:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6,1990

Page 3: The SGA to defy the administration and hold elections.

Pages 5: Gayle Long raps Gov. Weld for dismantling public higher education.

Page 7: Women struggle for their place in history, for jobs and at home.

WEATHER

It will be sunny and dry today with an ever-so-pleasant breeze. Temps will reach the balmy 50s.

Gays' image 'ambivalent'

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — News of the episode spread quickly throughout the gay community.

The popular NBC television program *L.A. Law* last month introduced a situation not commonly seen on prime time: a lesbian kissing a heterosexual woman.

The storyline has kept many in the gay community on the edge of their seats, said a group of about 15 people who attended a talk at Smith College yesterday titled, "Beyond 'Positive Images': Theorizing TV's Representation of Lesbians and Gays."

In the episode, a new lawyer named C.J. kisses one of the main characters, Abby, another lawyer. The next day, Abby discusses her feelings about the incident with C.J., and the show ends with them being just friends.

L.A. Law is not alone in its attempt to grapple with issues of homosexuality. Three years ago, ABC aired about 20 episodes of a show called *Heartbeat*, whose the main character was a lesbian nurse practitioner. ABC also ran an episode of its series *thirtysomething* last season in which two gay men are shown in bed after having sex.

However, while more television programs have featured lesbian and gay characters in the past few years, producers have maintained an ambivalent attitude toward homosexuals by emphasizing their

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

For Your Information

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Forum — "Domestic Partner Benefits: Know What You're Not Getting." Sponsored by the Faculty/Staff Group for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, The Office of Human Relations, and the Everywoman's Center from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in CC 165.

Information Session — The Legal Services Center is having an information session at 3:30 p.m. about internships in the Campus Center. Check schedule near elevator for room number.

Lecture — Professor Ibrahim Abu-Lughod will present "The Future of the Middle East" in the Johnston Chapel at Amherst College at 8 p.m. Sponsored by PAWSS.

Assertiveness and Self Defense Training — For women in the East Lecture Hall at Hampshire College from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Speaker — Sponsored by the Center for Jewish Studies, Howard Adelman, speaking on "Women and Men in Jewish History," at 12:30 p.m. in the Hillel House Conference Room.

Lecture — The School of Nursing presents Karen Zander in CC 904-908 from 4p.m. 6p.m.

Brown Bag Lunch Series — The Women's Studies Department sponsor Norma Dana and Nancy Fish, "Welfare Mothers and Education," in CC 904-908 at 12:15 p.m.

Rally — "Pro-Life Rally," sponsored by the Republican Club and the Young Americans for Freedom on the steps of the Student Union from 12 p.m. - 1p.m.

Travel, Study, Work — Opportunities in Israel. Speak with national representatives from volunteers from Israel on campus concourse all day.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Lecture — "Orthodox Feminism in Israel: Reflections on Advancements and restraints" with Leah Shakdiel at 4:15 p.m. in the Red Room in Converse Hall at Amherst College.

Film — "Leila and the Wolves," sponsored by the UMass History Department at 7 p.m. in Herter 231. Followed by discussion.

Speaker — Hillel and UMass POWER present "Women's Roles on Judaism from a Feminist Perspective."

Lecture — "Jewish Emancipation, Apostasy, Espionage, and the Idea of Arab Nationalism," by Professor Benjamin Braude will be at 4:15 p.m. in the Neilson Browsing Room at Smith College. Sponsored by the Program in Jewish Studies.

Residential Recycling — Education Volunteers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in CC 903 and promotion volunteers will meet at 8 p.m. in the same room.

Casino Night — Sponsored by the Program Council of the Board of Governors from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. The cost is $5.

Rally — "Straight Pride" rally sponsored by the Republican Club at 12 p.m. on Student Union steps.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Jumaa Salat — Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association, in CC 805 at 12:30 p.m.

Forum — An International Women's Day Forum sponsored by the Central American Working Group of the American Friends Service Committee at 7:30 p.m. in Stoddard Auditorium at Smith College.

International Women's Day Celebration — Sponsored by the Women's Penatgon Action presents a celebration at the Unitarian Society Meeting House at 220 Main St. Northampton at 5:30 p.m. Supper will be served; the cost is $3.50. Childcare available. Call 586-9809 for more information.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Benefit — For Necessities/Necessidades, a shelter for battered women. Featuring FUGAZI, THE BROOD and ZUZU'S PETALS. Sponsored by POWER, the Union Program Council and the Hampshire College Alternative Music Collective in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Play — *The Hobbit* will be performed by the Children's Magical Mystical Theater at the Munson Memorial Hall on the South Amherst Common at 10:30 a.m. For more information please call 256-4095.

Speed Reading Course — Sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education, sign up before Saturday. The course will be from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Please call 545-0587 for more information.

■ lesbians talk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

her sexual orientation, she should document the incidents and take legal action, said Smith graduate Maggie Cassella, now an attorney based in Hartford, Conn. Massachusetts has a law which prohibits job discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Finally, the panelists said, protection might mean finding a job where you feel safe.

An audience member told the panel that she was angry because her heterosexual colleagues did not have the same pressure to reveal their personal lives.

Replied Gibson. "The assumption is that we are all straight, we are all 'normal.' If we are to be taken for who we are, then we have to say who we are."

■ TV portrayals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

similarities to heterosexuals and downplaying their differences, according to Sasha Torres, a Smith College professor of American studies.

"To show lesbians on television, you must be able to tell the difference [from heterosexual characters]. The assumption is that lesbian sexuality is so different from heterosexuality as to be unrepresentable," Torres said. "Intimacy is limited to eye contact and an occasional hug."

A Mendenhall Fellow, Torres spoke as part of Gayla Week, a series of lectures sponsored by the Lesbian Bisexual Alliance and the Subcommittee on Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Concerns.

Heartbeat, the first show to feature a lesbian as a regular character, was "one of the representations on television which poked the least punches," Torres said.

However, she added the character, Marilyn, depicted a "made-to-order" image of the lesbian lifestyle: an out-of-the-closet woman who is well-liked, happy and good at her job, and in a steady relationship.

While *Heartbeat* drew little attention from the public, the episode on *thirtysomething* received attention of a different sort — ABC lost $1.5 million in advertising revenues, and the episode was not shown during summer re-runs.

Torres said viewers who want to see more of these images should call the stations.

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LOCAL

Victory rally turns into anti-war debate

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

What started out yesterday as a rally celebrating "America's victory in the Gulf," ended in a heated debate on the Student Union steps between those who supported and protested the Persian Gulf War.

A Vietnam veteran who had been listening to speeches made by conservative students sponsoring the rally, as part of Conservative Awareness Week, approached a student wearing a gas mask and fatigues covered with red paint and shouted, "It's people like you that are the problem."

Approaching the anti-war protester, UMass student Peter Wagner, the veteran continued, "I went through this [expletive] years ago during Vietnam. You don't know [expletive] about being in a war."

Edward Corrigan, vice-chairperson of the Board of Governors and the editor of the *Minuteman* was confronted by angry onlookers about why a victory rally was held.

"What are we celebrating?" shouted one man from the crowd. "We didn't win anything."

"I think it's important to ask the radicals why they're protesting," Corrigan said to the crowd of nearly 150. "The war is over. This is a victory celebration. Stop protesting."

A man in the audience yelled to Corrigan that he would buy him a ticket to Iraq to "go die."

"That's to be expected at any rally," Corrigan replied. "There are people who are obviously afraid of war, the people who protest probably don't want to do their homework."

Pat Sitaraman, organizer for the Citizens for a Free Kuwait said, "I don't understand why they're wearing gas masks. No one is shooting chemical weapons. Are they afraid to show their faces?

"Anyone who opposes this war would have supported Hitler," he said.

The debate became so intense that Lieutenant Michael Grabiec, of UMass department of Public Safety, stood right next to the two combatants serving as a deterrent so that a fight would not break out.

Ted Maravelis, founder of the UMass New Americans Club, said the Gulf war was the "greatest military victory you can have."

"I personally disagree with President Bush's decision to stop at Kuwait... Go all the way and get rid of that Muslim infidel [Saddam Hussein]," Maravelis said.

As Corrigan retook the microphone, Wagner was lifted by a woman in the audience and placed on his back on the ground, signifying death.

"If morons like that want to lie on the ground and pretend that they're dead, that's fine," Corrigan said "That's what America's all about."

Another person in the crowd asked Corrigan why the *Minuteman* printed anti-homosexuality articles which he said were offensive.

Paul McGonnigal, a former editor of the *Minuteman* answered saying, "It's constructive for both sides to exchange ideas without a podium separating them. However, it's almost impossible to change someone's ideas [about such sensitive subjects]."

The rally was sponsored by the Republican Club and Young Americans for Freedom.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Minuteman Editor in Chief Ed Corrigan

Minuteman denied temporary funds

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

The Student Activities Office last week asked the Student Government Association's Finance Committee to reconsider its allocation of $499 which would go to rescue the *Minuteman* from its budget crisis.

SAO Business Manager Allen Brainard said the request for funds was denied because he wanted to see why the committee was granting the funds before giving them the money for the next *Minuteman* issue.

"I had some concerns with their [SGA Finance Committee] most recent allocations and some questions about the criteria they were using, especially since it was a brand new committee," he said. "I wanted to make sure I shared those concerns with them."

Brainard also said if the Finance Committee decides to go ahead with the allocation, he will wait to "review what their criteria are" before he decides whether or not to release the funds.

The *Minuteman* was forced to ask the SGA for student monies after its chief sponsor, the Madison Center for Educational Affairs, delayed its funding. The Madison Center, a conservative think-tank based in Washington D.C. which sponsors such publications such as *The Dartmouth Review* and the *Amherst Spectator*, stopped sponsoring the *Minuteman* because it was frustrated with the paper's inability to operate independently.

The Center will resume sponsoring the *Minuteman* but the grant will not arrive until after spring break, too late to pay for the next issue which they hope to get out as soon as possible, according to *Minuteman* business manager Josh Slomich.

Finance Committee Chairperson Sharon Lang said that SAO had no problem with funding other Registered Student Organizations whose funding were judged on the exact same criteria as the *Minuteman*'s.

"SAO said the criteria the committee used was not appropriate," she said. "If this is true, then all the other RSO's that have petitioned Finance for money, such as Students Advocating Financial Aid, the Newman Center Association, and the Fencing Club, should not have been funded, but they were and SAO had no problems with accepting our decisions."

An organization must have attempted to raise funds on their own, have some impact on campus life, and have their paperwork up-to-date to qualify for SGA funding, according to Lang.

Minuteman Editor in Chief Edward T. Corrigan accused SAO of discrimination, despite the fact that the Racquetball Club's request for $468 to cover hotel costs for their trip to Tuscon, Arizona was also denied.

"The only thing that is new is that the *Minuteman* has never asked for money before," Corrigan said. "Just to look legitimate, the Racquetball Club got it too. Two groups are paying the price for one man's discriminatory actions."

Cancer benefit to be held

'Casino night' to aid brain tumor research

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

The second annual Casino Night, being held tomorrow between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, is expected to be another successful and "upbeat activity," Director of the Campus Center Bill Harris said yesterday.

Casino Night, which is sponsored by the Board of Governors Programs Council to benefit the Brain Tumor Society of Boston, is a genuine cash casino in which participants play with real cash, Programs Council Coordinator Sean Linnane said.

Last year, Casino Night raised $10,000 to benefit the Brain Tumor Society which Harris said is the most money ever raised by a student organization in one night.

According to Linnane, who organized the event, over 40 students have volunteered as dealers, pit-bosses, and cocktail waiters and waitresses and live big band jazz music will be provided by The Jeff Holmes Band.

Linnane, who is expecting an "extremely" successful night this year, said the event will "provide a fun environment as well as educating students about the seriousness of cancer and the value of cancer research."

Casino Night started last year as a part of the Campuses Against Cancer Program which along with UMass, includes schools such as Harvard, Syracuse, Tufts, Dartmouth, and Wesiyan.

Jeff Glassman who currently coordinates Campuses Against Cancer and who organized last year's event, said Casino Night is different from any other event on campus.

"Casino Night is a chance for students to spend a little money for a good cause while getting their money's worth," Glassman said. "Between the band, the refreshments and the fun and games, everyone has a great time."

The BOG encourages everyone to come down and contribute to a good cause, Linnane said.

There will be a $5 dollar entrance fee which does not include individual wages made at the betting tables, Linnane said.

Accident victim critical

The University of Massachusetts junior who was injured in an accident of Route 116 in Amherst Saturday night remained in critical condition yesterday at Bay State Medical Center in Springfield, hospital officials said.

Nancy Anton, 20, of Sudbury was travelling north on Rt. 116, just south of Sunderland Road, when she swerved to avoid an oppossum and collided with a southbound car, Amherst police said.

Anton was first taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton but was later transferred to Bay State in critical condition.

The driver of the other car, Julie Lehrman, 21, of Sunderland was treated and released for minor injuries at Cooley Dickinson.

Police said that no citations had been issued.

— MARK HENSLEY

Student leaders give green light to elections for president, trustee

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

Student leaders plan to hold elections for the offices of Student President and Student Trustee on April 9, despite official administrative statements that only the Trustee election will be held this semester.

In a letter released to the "Campus Community," dated Feb. 11, Executive Vice Chancellor Richard O'Brien and Vice Chancellors Dennis Madson and Paul Page said that the administration, responding to a request from the SGA leadership, decided to implement certain procedures "...in order to support the task of restructuring student government in the most timely and effective manner."

Item number seven on the administrations's list of ways to assist student government reads:

"Elections of all Student Government Association officers, except for the Student Trustee position, will be postponed until September. At that time, elections will be held for whatever offices are specified in the new governance structure. The election for the Student Trustee will be held in May in accordance with the laws establishing this position. Current SGA officers will retain their positions through this semester."

Alan Van Tassel, chair of the Government Affairs Committee, which is responsible for running student elections, explained why student government is opposed to item seven.

"After the [student government leadership] asked the administration to take charge, we, the student Senate, voted 30-13 against that decision," he said.

The impeachment of several student government officers took place soon after that action.

"We recalled [Speaker Dan] Chesnicka and [Treasurer Karen] Talbot," said Van Tassel. "And [President Natasha] Diephius managed to hang on by the skin of her teeth."

He also said student government, although willing to comply with some portions of the administration's letter of Feb. 11, is adamant about holding the election for both offices on April 9.

"We sent people to the Commission on Undergraduate Student Governance, which was formed by the Feb. 11 letter, even though we are completely against this restructuring of student government by the administration," said Van Tassel.

He stressed the student government is "definitely in favor of restructuring itself, but by the students, without the administration's interference."

He also said the Senate voted unanimously to hold the Student President/Student Trustee elections on April 9.

"The fact that every person in the Senate agreed to the same thing is unusual enough to show that this is something all of us feel very strongly about," he said.

Citing that the Student Senate is not frozen from all of its powers, Van Tassel said, "[The administration] has no right to stop the election. It is not their decision to make. This election belongs to the students."

Van Tassel voiced concern that the administration could possibly attempt to weaken or completely eliminate student government during the summer.

Irene Carew, director of the Student Activities Office, said, "The decision concerning student elections stands as put forth in the Feb. 11 letter."

As of 4 p.m., March 5, three people had taken out candidate papers for the office of Student Trustee: Manuel Bento, Kevin Newnan, and Ken Parker.

Only one person had taken out nomination papers for the office of Student President: David Gagne.

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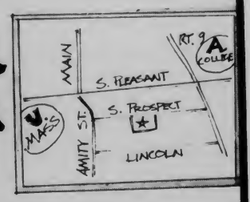

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

With a touch of sarcasm, a student expounds upon war

CELEBRATE! Unipolar hegemony has been achieved. We battered the Third World into submission. The United Nations is working now. We no longer need an energy policy. George Bush is not a wimp. Off-shore drilling is beautiful. More nukes are good nukes. Vietnam's a bad dream. Patriotism is "in" again. Our cars are great again. The Pentagon is fat again. Kuwait's "White slaves" are home again. Cheers!

Owen Broadhurst

"SO MUCH FOR THE 'MOTHER OF ALL BATTLES'!"

All of Iraq's oil is Kuwait's now. They should have let it happen in the first place. We can starve her children to death with reason now. We'll just let the great International Monetary Fund demand it. We'll hang Saddam as a war criminal now — but still ignore the case of General Westmoreland. Forget about ending the war — the war's been renamed "reparations".

Take pride in Iraqi war dead. Pol Pot would have been proud. Smile as you beat Iraq's face in. She deserves it, after all. Watch while TV shows the beatings which follow. Strange how the beatings of Palestinians in Kuwait are news now. This is not so new to them, but they're not the spectators. We need a little fun.

The press has never seen these beatings before, but before they were not so public. Never mind how the Palestinians had their passports stolen, were spat on, and forced to work at slave wages. They supported Saddam. They deserve it. Who really needs a face, anyway? Scar tissue will do fine. We can put them beside the charred bodies when we're done watching.

Civilian bunker? No, that's a command and control center. Couldn't you tell by the dead babies? We don't use body bags, they're human remains pouches. Missiles are shields, you know. War paves the path to peace. Night is day. Bad is good. Orwell was only seven years off. Necrophiliacs run the war machine, but we praise them for their humanity. Generals condemn atrocities.

"Support our soldiers" means "kill a commie for mommy." Strike-breakers at Alliant Techsystems (weapons makers) are patriotic. Who cares about a livable wage when there's bombs to be made. Pinko faggots, we need to defend our freedom! Next thing you know, someone will criticize the government — and what will become of democracy then? It might exist!

Sado-sexual imagery has been exploited all throughout the conflict — from the homophobic slurs of homegrown fascists to the homophobic slurs of a president who can't even pronounce a world leader's name right. With the Patriot missile, the proverbial rape of the Third World and its people are for the good of the nation. One can even picture four-star generals masturbating to the growing Iraqi body count, ejaculating over photos of bodies.

Troops are "withdrawn" or "pulled out." Policies are "castrated." Missiles "penetrate." Bombs and sirens "molest" the night. Kuwait is "sodomized." Pundits are wrong to suggest that the New World Order lacks a domestic policy. The New World Order has presented, in especially colorful language, a fabulous domestic policy — the maintenance of a woman-hating, race-baiting, heterosexist reality.

Why should we be forced to kill ourselves and each other so that we might construct a convenient, if false and hypocritical, psychic reality? Cannibalism is not a solution to the world's problems. We do not make them disintegrate by creating more — nor can we re-affirm our humanity by loving life less. Or do you really believe that some lives are worth losing, that humans are basically wicked — especially you?

Owen Broadhurst is a UMass student

Zionist organization defends fund-raising

We, Hillel Council, would like to thank Eyad Kishawi for publicizing our project, "Quest for Hope" in a recent *Collegian* column (March 4, "Paying for Israeli brutality"). The editorial was, of course, based on false, made-up facts, but it was publicity nonetheless. We're not quite sure why Project Hope is so confusing to him. It seems like it should make sense that since Jewish people have historically supported and worked for the benefit of other minority groups, that when Jews are in trouble, they should try and help themselves, too.

Kishawi implies that he knows what Hillel is really doing. It's funny, though, because none of us can remember ever seeing him at a Hillel meeting. In fact, he seems to know so much about the motives of Jewish people that he probably believes that Israel encouraged Saddam Hussein to bomb homes and civilians whenever he felt like it. In fact, let's go all the way with his line of thinking: Israel must have created Saddam Hussein so that he could terrify Israelis with sporadic bombings and the constant threat of war, so that UMass Hillel, and others who believe that a Jewish state should exist, could pretend to send money to the victims of Saddam's terror, all as a front for displacing Palestinians. Okay, as long as your thinking logically.

We're pleased that others are paying so much attention to Hillel's fundraising drive.

Orna Sonnenschein
Hillel President

Editor's note — 13 other people signed this letter.

Weld is going to destroy higher ed

Here's a couple words I'd like to define for you this week, in case you feel your vocabulary is on the down-swing.

Tuition Increase — This equals 33 percent for next year. That is, according to our esteemed Governor William F. Weld. All students in state higher public education could be paying 33 percent the amount they are paying now. Sounds like fun, huh?

Governor Weld believes people who can pay to come here now can afford this **tiny** raise. Weld thinks people who go to state institutions can handle this; if they have to take out a loan or something — too bad.

Gayle Long

Let's face it — this man made no commitment to state higher education before he got into office.

Silber was no demi-god by any means, but at least he told us up front what the case was — he wanted everyone to go to Boston University.

Yes-Man — Weld has this super-neat proposal to ditch the Board of Regents. Weld, I think, had this crazy notion the Regents got paid.

They don't. But Weld also probably doesn't like the fact these supporters of higher education don't agree with him on many of his plans to make the state fiscally sound.

Probably because Weld's ideas on higher education would make us the worst state for public higher education in the country.

What Weld would rather do is add an "education czar" to his cabinet. I think — maybe I'm wrong — this person would get paid.

Obviously, Weld cares less about the students in state universities and colleges than he is in giving a political friend a job with a high salary.

Why try to save one course section, the funding for one graduate teaching assistant or one untenured professor, right Billy?

Ol' Billy-Boy wants some nice Republican to sit in an office in the Statehouse, send his/her children to some fancy-schmancy private school in the Harvard Square vicinity, and forget the people in the middle class might want to get an education.

Closing State Schools — Right now, smaller state schools are on the endangered list. Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Worcester State, North Adams State and a few community colleges are being picked apart and Weld is the man with the golden touch.

Imagine telling professors in four state schools their services are no longer needed. "You may go now, James." It's like the butler. Once he's done his job, send him packing. It is, of course, the only civilized way.

"Sorry, your hometown community college has been wiped out? What? Don't have the SAT score to get into the University? I guess you'll have to skip out on the education. Too bad. My daughter goes to Radcliffe — what's it to ya?" says the new education czar to a dazed and crazed high school senior.

"I want to be a teacher. I want to teach English, just like my mom. I love English, and I love school. But the SAT's don't reflect my ability. I can't believe I can't go to college. You work for the state. Why is your daughter in a private school?"

"Because I want her to get a **good** education — I mean I want her to go to a small school with a lot of private instruction."

"Well, if you ever think of telling Weld that maybe if you and he put some thought into it, higher education could be **good**. And, instead of tearing it to shreds, your daughter and I could go to school together."

"Hey, he slumped to the floor. HELP!, the education czar has fainted! What did I say?"

Gayle Long is a Collegian *columnist.*

Rather than blame, learn a lesson from fire

I would like to comments on the *Collegian's* recent smoke detector article (Feb. 28, "Deaths lead to questions about smoke detector law").

It is truly unfortunate, although almost certain, that a fatality must occur before a change is made to our state's fire codes and statutes. Following such tragedies, the question "why?" is, understandably, often asked.

Unfortunately, Tamir Lipton's article seems to place the blame on local officials for not enforcing the local option smoke detector statute sooner, thus averting this loss of life.

First, I would like to point out that none of the Commonwealth's "local option" fire laws would be on the books today without the relentless efforts of the fire service. Only as a result of their actions can we lay claim to have the first high-rise sprinkler law in the nation, several residential smoke detector laws, a local option sprinkler law for new multi-family dwellings, and a proven boarding house sprinkler law (also adopted by the town of Amherst) which was enacted only after the deadly Elliot Chamber fire in Beverly which claimed 15 lives.

Until recently, the only requirement for mandating the installation of smoke detectors in existing one and two family dwellings was upon the sale or transfer of property. It is disheartening that the importance of installing a $10 life-safety device has taken a back seat to questions of legal interpretation of this new statute. I believe to lay the blame on the Amherst Fire department for not acting quickly enough in enforcing the law is not only unfounded but serves no purpose other than to stir emotions.

Check your smoke detector. If you don't have one, *buy one*. The fire service urges their use and maintenance not only during National Fire Prevention Week but throughout the year.

To the credit of Chief Zumbruski and the members of the Amherst Fire department, I commend the town of Amherst for having the insight in adopting this new smoke detector law and, most importantly, both residential sprinkler statutes.

Philip J. O'Sullivan
State Fire Safety Code Engineer

I'm a racist. I'm a biggot. I discriminate
— Guy Glodis
(taken out of context)

ARTS & LIVING

Blood Wedding moves slow, but kicks by the end

By ANGIE LANDRY
Collegian Correspondent

Blood Wedding
Curtain Theatre
Thursday, Feb. 28

Though painfully slow in starting, once the UMass Theater Department of production of Blood Wedding kicks in after intermission, it becomes the heart wrenching tragedy that Garcia Lorca wrote it to be. Directed by Anna Dolan, Blood Wedding is a tale of romance, lust, and revenge set in a village in Spain that will put you at the end of your seat.

Although outstanding performances are put in by Viviana Bianchi as the mother, Marissa Matrone as the maid, and Edward Jewett as the beggar, the truly remarkable part of this play was the visual effect. Ruth Cooke has once again designed an incredible set of costumes. From an elegant black wedding dress to the beggar's hideous robes and features to the moon's mystic garments, Cooke has set the eerie and deathly mood of the action through her costumes.

The lighting enhanced the set, which gave the audience the feeling of chaos and heat during the forest scenes. It almost seemed that if someone were to touch the stone platforms, they would feel the warmth of the Spanish sun radiating on them. The dense vines which dangled precariously above the audience brought the viewers closer to the actors, making them feel as if they were part of the scene.

Blood Wedding runs through March 9, but unfortunately it is completely sold out. For those of you who were lucky enough to get tickets, a bit of advice — be patient and sit through the first half of the show, the second half is more than worth the wait.

Blood Wedding will be performed tonight through Saturday night at UMass in the Curtain Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 for students and senior citizens and $5 for the general public, but it doesn't really matter because the show is sold out anyway.

Photo courtesy of the UMass Theatre Department

Katia Lynn Anderson (left) plays the reluctant bride of Tone Nunes (right) in Blood Wedding

A mystically rich play

By THOMAS SCULLY
Collegian Staff

Dream on Monkey Mountain
Theatre 14, Smith College
Friday, March 1

Derek Wolcott's mythic dream song, *Dream on Monkey Mountain*, recounts the journey of a poor black man, a charcoal maker of West India, who is taken by fits on Monkey Mountain and thinks himself the king of Africa. This hero-beggar, bewildered, poetic, epic in proportion, both African lion and Catholic Christ, is ignorant even of his own ignorance, which is no excuse before the "Roman Law" — as the scornful Corporal Lestrade tells him when he is thrown in jail. For the law does not protect "who from what," only "what from who." Yet he alone is able to see again, whether by white mist or wisdom, a passion of self-determination which strikes awe into his enemies and friends alike, even as they plot to turn miracles into money and freedom into depotism.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

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IBRAHIM ADU LUGHOD
Professor of Political Science,
Northwestern University
Member of Palestine National Counsel

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This event is free and open to the public. For more information call PAWSS at 549-4600, ext 519

HOUSING EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

Freshman, Sophomores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off-campus for the Fall 1991 semester should apply for an exemption from the Board of Trustees regulation governing on-campus living.

APPLICATIONS are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Exemption applications are due no later than **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1991.** Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

***THE EXEMPTION COMMITTEE WILL MEET ONLY ONCE. THIS IS THE ONLY OPPORTUNITY YOU WILL HAVE TO APPLY FOR OFF-CAMPUS PERMISSION FOR THE FALL 1991 SEMESTER. PLEASE MAKE SURE YOU APPLY IN TIME.

***Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption. **DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNTIL YOU RECEIVE AN EXEMPTION.** Any student who signs a lease without prior approval from the Exemption Committee and the Housing Assignment Office is responsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to reside on campus. Thank you.

FOCUS

A week of reflection on women's history

Bands gather for Necessities benefit

By CHRISTINE DUMAS
Collegian Correspondent

In Massachusetts a woman is killed every 22 days. Battering is the leading cause of injury to women in the United States and the leading cause of birth defects in infants. Battered women's programs in Massachusetts receive approximately 60,000 calls a year.

These are the realities which a Northampton women's shelter must deal with daily.

Necessities/Necessidades, a Hampshire county battered women's shelter, like much of the state has been facing difficult financial times. With the help of friends in the Valley, staff members of Necessities hope to bridge a gap in funding this weekend at a benefit concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Featuring Fugazi, The Brood, and ZuZu's Petals, the concert is sponsored by Progressive Organization for Women's Rights, Union Program Council and the Hampshire College Alternative Music Collective.

Necessities/Necessidades was incorporated in 1979 as a cooperative organization which would serve and support battered women and their children. In 1990 alone, Necessities sheltered 103 women and children, received over 2,000 hotline calls and served over 400 women.

The services Necessities provides include shelter, bilingual counseling, peer support sessions, legal and welfare advocacy as well as community education.

The staff at Necessities consists of four full-time and two part-time members. Working as a collective, none of the staff acts as the director. Instead they all serve as coordinator of a different aspect of the organization.

With only six paid staff members, Necessities relies heavily on volunteers. Over 60 volunteers take part in every aspect of the shelter's services from answering hotline calls to taking the children of battered women out to an occasional movie.

Without the assistance of these volunteers, Necessities could not survive, said Cathie LeBlanc, administrative coordinator.

This Saturday's benefit concert is one of the many fundraising events Necessities will be holding this year. LeBlanc said the shelter hopes to raise $35,000 this year for the shelter. Necessities has been hit hard by the fiscal crisis currently occurring in Massachusetts, she said. Over 60 percent of Necessities' budget comes from the Massachusetts Department of Social Services, the prime sponsor of community action programs in the state.

In the past two years, Necessities has lost almost $17,000 of their operating budget, nearly 10 percent. LeBlanc said this loss of funding has drastically reduced the services Necessities can provide for battered women. Because of the funding crisis, the shelter has had to cut back community education and housing advocacy programs. The group has abandoned plans for a much-needed child advocacy program.

Another crisis facing Necessities this spring is the loss of their house in Northampton. Necessities has been located in a house at 16 Center Street which has been available to them rent free.

The house has served as a safe and comfortable shelter for hundreds of women and children, LeBlanc said. Necessities is now searching for another house that could be donated or rented to them at a discounted rate, so when their June 1 move out date arrives, they may continue to shelter the battered women in the area.

For the past 12 years, Necessities has been a safe haven where battered women and their children could find both support and help. With the decline in funding and the loss of their rent-free house, now more than ever they will have to depend on contributions and fundraising to support their organization, LeBlanc said.

Photo courtesy of the Union Program Council

Fugazi will play a benefit concert in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday night.

International Women's Week events detailed

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

For poor women who worked in the garment industry and went on strike against squalid working conditions in New York City, March 8, 1909 was a day of protest. Now this day is called International Women's Day — a day to celebrate women's accomplishments all over the globe in the past and to share their hopes for the future.

According to University of Massachusetts history professor Joyce Berkman the day was named by the Socialist Party to honor working women.

Gina Gombar, president of the Progressive Organization for Women's Rights said, International Women's Day is a time for women to come together and "celebrate different experiences and cultures."

Swati Joshi, chairperson of the group said, "I hope the day will create an awareness of what it means to be a woman all over the world. International Women's Day is good for now and hopefully one day we won't need it."

Michelle Rapp, a graduate student in organizational development and an intern in the Student Activities Office, said she planned a poetry reading featuring women reading poems written by women from all over the world.

"International Women's Day is important to draw attention to women's issues, international women and to give women a chance to celebrate," Rapp said.

The reading, which will occur from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. this Friday, will also feature international coffees and teas. The craft shop will provide a muriel of the globe for women to place women symbols and write on, buttons can be made and international women's music will be played from WMUA.

"This even helps people know that it is International Women's Day, they can have fun, and think about women all over the world," she said. POWER has planned several events for the day. On Thursday, poetry readings will be held called "Women's Lives," from 1-4 p.m. in the Campus Center. Also on Thursday, Susan Day will speak on "Traditional Roles of Women and Judaism from a Feminist Perspective," at 7:30 p.m. in Hillel House Lounge, sponsored by Hillel and POWER.

On Friday, a spaghetti dinner program and dance with a sliding scale fee of $3-4 will start at 5:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Northampton. This event is sponsored by Women's Pentagon Action. On Sunday, a woman only contra dance will occur from 7-10 p.m. at the Red Barn at Hampshire College. This is sponsored by the Hampshire College Women's Center.

Prof discusses struggle for women's history

By RUA KELLY
Collegian Staff

When most of us think of women's history, figures such as Florence Nightingale, Mata Hari or Eleanor Roosevelt pop into our heads. For Joyce Berkman, a professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, women's history is much more than Betsy Ross.

Berkman was involved in the struggle to establish a Women's Studies department at UMass and taught its first women's history course during the mid 1970s. The first few courses focused on American and British women, and were part of a new "reclamation of history that involved more than the suffrage movement."

"There was a skepticism of the legitimacy of women's history by a minority of professors within the department who thought it was a passing fad," she said. But Berkman also said the marginalization of women's history has largely dissipated in the history department here.

Berkman's early interests were in race, ethnicity and class issues, although the "nature of the field of women's history reflected the predominantly middle-class White interests of students of history."

Berkman lauded early Women's Studies students for a call for diversity in the curriculum. "It took students to demand that we become sensitive to sexual preference — student initiative really made a difference. Recently, we have begun to incorporate differently-abled women, but it remains a problem."

What can a student, particularly a woman, discover from studying women's history? For Berkman, it was the discovery "that the categories of history and the generalizations of history. . . are *wrong*. The basic categories had to be re-evaluated based on what we learned from women's history." She cited the common historical myth that the 19th century saw a steady improvement in medical care of Americans. Students of women's history discovered that female and infant mortality stayed the same during the century — and that women who were healers and midwives were "systematically purged. All this had been erased and obscured. . . ignoring women's lives."

What role does the study of women serve for historians?

Berkman explained that "one central contribution of women's history is the role of problematizing gender. The discipline added to the underscoring of the historical context in which people gain selfhood [as well as] the construction of difference which is *historically created*."

For Berkman, a course in women's history does not simply tell you what other women did. One can gain ". . . a sense of possibility. By having your past denied to you, you suffer from a form of amnesia.

"But the daily struggle of women to resist second-class status — to deal with exploitation and marginalization — is an extraordinary record." She noted in particular the struggles of African-American and Native American women as "an inspiring record of human possibilities for women and men. We don't know the human depths of resilience and creativity."

Through the study of women, both famous and anonymous, Berkman said we can learn "the dynamics of power, and how these power relationships are gendered, providing us with a framework in our daily lives."

One final question remained, which Berkman answered with a smile: How can men benefit from a course in women's history? She said men can "grow to understand how construction of male identity is entwined with the nature of women's political and social situation."

After all, she asks us, where is there another course in which men are going to study "how they as men define things?" Berkman points out, "Men are also victimized by patriarchal assumptions and rigid definitions of masculinity."

At the University, students are fortunate to have a sizable number of faculty members with concentrations in women's history.

These range from Yvonne Haddad and Mary Wilson (Middle Eastern women's history) to Joye Bowman (African woman's history) to Kathy Peiss (American woman's history). However, Berkman also notes that there are noticeable gaps in areas of women's history at UMass, such as Asian women or Latin American women.

Joyce Berkman's words convey both the her passion for her field and the sincerity of her belief in women's potential. For her, history is not just a topic, but a challenge.

Borderland pays dues in the Valley

By KEN KIE
Collegian Staff

Take a singer who sounds like Robbie Robertson. Give him three guitars and two other guys to play them. Add a keyboardist, a drummer, a bassist, one of the best harmonica players you'll ever hear. Now have them serve up some great Zappa/Stones/Mayall/Little Feat/Neil Young/Allman Brothers music. Voila! Youve got Amherst's own **Borderland**.

Photo courtesy of Shaw Concerts

Pianist Peter Orth will perform Beethoven and Brahms accompanied by the Franciscan String Quartet tonight at UMass in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20 and $18.

Dave Spagone (lead vocals/guitar), his brother Mark (guitar), Jason Buhl (vocals, guitar), Chris Houston (vocals, bass), David Wedge (keyboards), John Gibney (harmonica), and Corey Smaller (drums), have been playing together as Borderland for about a year and a half now. They play pretty much any gig they can - Katina's, Pearl Street, Twister's, high schools, private parties - you name it.

As about half the band is comprised of UMass students, they have a lot of ties to the area, as evidenced by the above list of venues. Over the past two months or so, they've been playing about there shows per weekend, sometimes two in one day. They're slowing down now, averaging only two show per weekend. The only real publicity they get is by word of mouth and posters the band members themselves plaster everywhere they can.

Their music is best describes as blues/rock in the tradition of the aforementioned bands. They play some long tunes, too. Seven or eight minutes per song is not unusual, and five is short. When asked why they do such long songs, guitarist Mark Spagone replied that they really like to do extended jams. They just love to do the Blues.

They play mostly original material in concert; last Thursday at Pearl Street they played ten songs, six of them, originals. Their writing sessions have been described as "free-for-alls," where one band member shares a song idea with the other guys, and everybody jumps in and goes nuts with it until they come up with something good. After hearing them only once, I'd say that result is the usual one.

They have had an EP out for a couple of months, which can be heard occasionally during the Blues block, 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday on WMUA.

This Friday they can be heard at The Hadley Pub. On Saturday they'll be doing a benefit show for the preservation society at the Montegue Town Hall. Appearing

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

■ *Dream*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Terrence La Monte Williams, always a formidable presence, delivered a thoroughly connected, dynamic performance of the main role, made difficult by the metamorphosis between drunkard and messiah. The representative White Man is a deceptively shallow role, well balanced between the utter repulsion of whiney righteousness and a kind of smoking club wit, played, in an interesting choice of duplicitousness, by an Asian female, Helen B. Suh. Some secondary actors were also right on target. Celestiina Owusu as Tigre the fellow conspirator, for example, had just the right measure of oppressed virtue and cynicism. If there was a weak link it was the cabinet maker Death who stood about through the whole play about as menacing as a maypole. There was some weakness in the stage combat sequences and group dancing, but on the whole a good ensemble spirit pervaded the company and even the smallest characters were well-rounded.

Dream on Monkey Mountain is rich and thought provoking on many levels, but remains an extremely difficult play for actor, director and audience. The performance was three hours long and almost unbearably exhausting, though there were seldom any points where one could say it was boring or irrelevant. The script has to be understood primarily as philosophic poetry, comparable to Shakespeare, and hanging on a not-very-fast moving plot. One of the admirable things about this production, particularly for a college, is the consistency of the West Indian accents, however, that may have been the very thing that bogged it down and set road blocks for the audience. An ambitious director and cast chose a really wonderful piece and simply reached a little higher than they could grasp. No dishonor in that.

Writer/director Derek Wolcott is premiering a new musical play, *Steal*, at the American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge, Massachusetts this spring.

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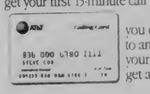

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Open 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

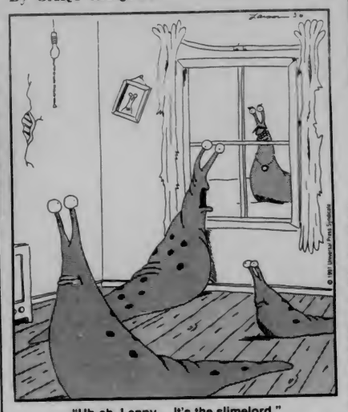
SPEEDWASH
11 Pray St., Amherst
NOW OPEN 24 HOURS!

South Towne Commons Laundromat
479 West St., South Amherst
Open 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

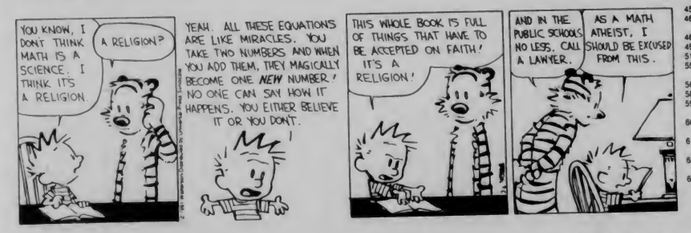
OKAY, SPORT, PICK A CARD, ANY CARD! YOU'RE GOING TO LOVE THIS!
UH...IF IT'S ALL THE SAME TO YOU, MAN, I DON'T NEED A MORALE OFFICER JUST NOW.
HEY, NO PROB! I GOT A FULL CASELOAD TODAY ANYWAY. WE'VE BEEN TREATING A LOT OF NAVY CASUALTIES FROM THE MINE EXPLOSIONS...
MANY OF THE SWABBIES ARE IN A BAD WAY. THEY NEED ME A WHOLE LOT MORE THAN SOME GRUNT WITH A BUM KNEE DOES!
NO, NO, IT'S OKAY!
YEAH, TAKE YOUR TIME!
THOSE GUYS! ALWAYS WITH THE GOOD-NATURED BARBS!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"Uh-oh, Lenny ... it's the slimelord."

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


YOU KNOW, I DON'T THINK MATH IS A SCIENCE. I THINK IT'S A RELIGION.
A RELIGION?
YEAH. ALL THESE EQUATIONS ARE LIKE MIRACLES. YOU TAKE TWO NUMBERS AND WHEN YOU ADD THEM, THEY MAGICALLY BECOME ONE NEW NUMBER! NO ONE CAN SAY HOW IT HAPPENS. YOU EITHER BELIEVE IT OR YOU DON'T.
THIS WHOLE BOOK IS FULL OF THINGS THAT HAVE TO BE ACCEPTED ON FAITH! IT'S A RELIGION!
AND IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS NO LESS. CALL A LAWYER.
AS A MATH ATHEIST, I SHOULD BE EXCUSED FROM THIS.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Gabe begins work for the "PVTA"...
PVTA DRIVING SCHOOL
well, that's all for your training...
Welcome to the PVTA! Your first run today is the Mount Holyoke loop.
No prob!
That's your bus right over there.
Nice, huh?
Yup. What's the plate number?
666.
Greaaat.

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

THE "THESPIAN TORSO"? I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THIS IT ALL JUST SEEMS TOO... TOO... SILLY.
THESPIAN TORSO LTD.
BUT WHAT IF THEY LIKE ME? WHAT IF I'M A HIT? OOH, THE BABES.
AND ALL THE MONEY. THIS COULD BE A POTENTIAL CASH-BOX. WHAT'LL I DO WITH IT ALL?
HOW ABOUT A GOLD TOOTH?
THERE'S A THOUGHT. HEY!

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

ORBITING EARTH.
GLENN! COME QUICK!
GLENN, YOUR MY SIDEKICK, NAVIGATOR, BUDDY, COMPADRE, AMIGO...
YES, REX.
YOU KNOW I'D DO ANYTHING FOR YOU, RIGHT?
SURE REX, AND I'D DO ANYTHING FOR YOU. IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU NOW?
YES.
HOLD MY BEER.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I would have made a good pope."
— *Richard Nixon*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Collection of anecdotes
4 Imprint
9 Applaud
13 Writer Jaffe
15 Minor prophet
16 Plane starter
17 Ruthless
19 Distress
20 Snakes in the grass?
21 Actress Weld
23 One of the Ames
24 "... — the avenues of it?" Emerson
25 Purvey
28 — capita
29 Alt.
31 Blue flag
32 Actress Ullmann
33 Parts of plays
35 Sawbuck
36 Elaborate spectacle
38 Intelligence org.
39 Clamored
41 Inlet
42 Coo's companion
43 Food fish
44 German spa, with 63 Across
45 Kind of alarm
46 Where the Jordan flows
48 Bob the bait
49 Bring back
51 Dwells
55 Commedia dell —
56 Rainbow trout
58 Factory
59 Song of the past
60 Mattress support
61 Red Baron et al.
62 Signs of the times
63 See 44 Across

DOWN
1 Dry
2 Ibsen's — Heimer
3 Shortly
4 Button-down item
5 Fling
6 Bermuda's time abbr.
7 Greater
8 City W of Venice
9 Form for a pill
10 Test taker's implement
11 Solo for Scotto
12 Shetland —
14 Fishes for trout
18 Dread
22 Choose
24 Fewer than many
25 "The Big Apple" is one
26 Neighborhoods
27 Small tippie flute
28 Sty tenant
30 Covers up
32 Youth
33 Snow in Scotland
34 Clearance event
36 San — Calif.
37 Samaritan's specialty
40 Delicate shades
42 Infants
44 Ladybug, e.g.
45 Porgy or puffer
47 Fiery crime
48 Takes out
49 Hindu deity
50 Clapton of rock
51 Control
52 Dingle
53 Cheese from Holland
54 JFK sights
57 Tokyo, formerly

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	O	D	E	S		A	B	A	S		A	C	T
A	M	I	S	H		M	A	I	N	E		C	H	O	U
M	A	R	T	A		D	O	R	E		H	O	E	S
B	R	E	A	K		D	R	E	A	D		I	P	S	O
		T	E	A		D	R	O	V	E	S				
D	E	I	C	E		N	O	T		M	A	S	T	E	R
O	A	R	S		K	E	L	P		S	T	I	L	T	
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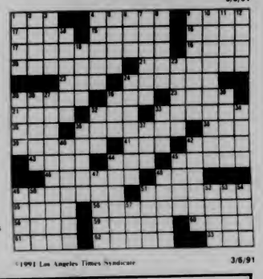
F	E	D	S		S	P	L	I	T		L	E	V	E	L
I	G	O	T		A	L	E	S		L	I	L	I	T
R	O	W	E		K	A	N	A		L	I	N	A	M	E
S	N	A	R		S	T	A	Y		C	O	L	A	S	

3/6/91



©1991 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 3/6/91

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Pizza	Turkey
Pizza	Veal Cutlet
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Pizza	Turkey
Pizza	Curried Chick Peas

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The emphasis now is on the fulfillment of hopes, wishes and dreams. You could get a second chance at business. Romance holds a delightful surprise for those willing to forgive and forget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Curb a tendency to shy away from people with influence. There is a lot they can do to help you. Keep up with important correspondence. Share secrets only with your loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Legal matters and publishing contracts are in the spotlight. If you feel ambivalent about something, seek solitude and think things out. Monetary gains are likely later in the week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Face up to heavier family responsibilities. A legal problem can be successfully resolved. Romance is exciting but may not last. You may have to revise your evening plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get caught up on your work and you will make important points with higher-ups. Focus your attention on your property improvements, and other changes are likely. The social scene looks lively tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The emphasis today is on advertising, publicity and literary efforts. Make contact with your siblings. Your optimism is contagious! You reach a major decision about your property or career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Have an alternate plan ready if major or minor changes occur. A dramatic incident makes romance even more exciting. A kind word or thoughtful present will help you mend some emotional fences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A humanitarian project captures your attention. Finish what has been hanging fire and move on to new opportunities. Spend the evening reading and relaxing at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get in touch with VIPs and then branch out. Consider the financial cost of publicizing a recent effort. Do your homework before facign those who will ask probing questions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your innovative ideas will be well-received by influential people. Keep the romantic side of your life under wraps. Spending should be held to a minimum. Postpone purchasing non-essentials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek the guidance of experts and give credit to those who will help you. Romantic partner will respond enthusiastically to a trip. Be honest with someone you hope will become your ally.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Settle your debts and curtail spending. Your apotimism rubs off on those closest to you. Discourage someone you love from ruining your budget! The phone line will hum tonight.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Meredith O'Brien
Copy Editor.....Pam McCarthy
Photo Technician.....K.A. Burke
Production Supervisor.....Mike Carvalho
Typesetter.....Danielle Dowling
Production.....Seth Kaye, Mark Sturm, Jen Fatkin, Tracey Richman

Cafe in Butter

Butterfield Dining Commons will host Residential Arts' Beat Cafe tonight at 8 p.m. Admission will be $1 with a valid student I.D. and refreshments will be served. One can enter through the back door of the dining commons.

The Beat Cafe has evolved into a forum of expression which incorporates social, political and cultural issues. The second round of auditions for the next Beat Cafe will be on April 7, at 8 p.m. again in Butterfield Dining Commons. Writers, poets, performance artists, dancers, actors and singers are welcome. Each piece should be no longer than four minutes in length. For audition information call Terry Jenoure at 546-4851.

The Beat Cafe is sponsored in part by ResArts, UMass Arts Council and the Student Affairs Cultural Enrichment Fund.

A free-for-all

If you'd like to be fed, lavished with gifts and turned on to three bands on the brink of like, really, really big success because they're so good, Katina's would be the place to hang from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight.

Maggie's Dream, 29 Palms and Jesus Jones, number one on the alternative music charts last week, each have distinct and evocative new sounds. Danceable Maggie's Dream psycho-funk has been featured on radio stations in the area since this fall.

Jesus Jones is a little more industrial, a little more loud, but equally interesting.

Pizza, posters, CDs and cassettes will be given out in the spirit of band promotion. Everyone who comes will receive a free gift of some sort. Why not milk corporate rock for all its got?

Go ahead . . . to Katina's, tonight, and fill your pockets in the spirit of consumer savvy.

— NOA CHRISTINE BEN-YEHUDA

■ *Borderland*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

with them will be their usual billing partners, Minibus Sandwich. This concert will be filmed by Continental Cablevision, and will premiere sometime in late April or early May. The band's very excited about this, as their music will now be available to a much larger audience. Maybe they will get the respect they greatly deserve, and won't have to resort to hours of poster hanging anymore. One last note - Borderland will be doing a 70s theme night at Hadley Pub on March 28, so, if you go home for Spring Break, remember to bring back your bell bottoms, platform shoes, chest medallions and the like. Or go as you are if you wish. Bon Voyage!

Screw the Grateful Dead, check out NRBQ instead

By MARK ANDERSON
Collegian Correspondent

Peek-A-Boo. The Best of NRBQ (1969-1989)
NRBQ
Rhino Records

Got the car from Massachusetts, got the RADIO ON.

— JONATHAN RICHMAN

NRBQ keep the world of rock and roll honest. Or rather, the world of rock and roll keeps NRBQ honest. Maybe both. In any case, the New Rhythm and Blues Quartet (and at times in their history Quintet) have been consistently turning out snappy blues-laced pop songs since their inception over twenty years ago.

This compilation, like most Rhino comps, easily contains some of the band's best material with nary a wasted track. The thirty-odd selections in *Peek-A-Boo* manage to put a smile on the face and thirty-odd catchy melodies in the head. The liner notes make good reading too. While I would still recommend *Grooves in Orbit* or *At Yankee Stadium* especially to those who want more, this sucker about does it all.

Within the two CD cassette cases, you'll find a playground of catchy songs and too much fun for one boy or girl. Granted, the music world doesn't start and stop on catchy pop songs. If that were the case, NRBQ would be messiahs. But since it isn't, the four lads are just a damn good time.

NRBQ originals extol many of the finer trappings of American Life: "RC Cola and a Moon Pie" is just as sweet as its namesake. "Captain Lou" contains a hilarious guest vocal by wrestler extrodinaire Captain Lou Albano. "Ridin' in My Car" is, well, the American past time, right? This or "Me and the Boys" or "Green Light" make as good a driving anthem as any (see above).

The liner notes claim the Mass Pike provided inspiration for the rest-stop blues in "Howard Johnson's Got His HoJo Working." And who could ever forget those all-important Silly Love Songs. Tracks like "Mona," "Never Take The Place Of You" and "Things To You" make one wonder why our heroes have not enjoyed greater popular recognition.

Covers are also part of the NRBQ equation — 1989's "Whistle While You Work" (from an A&M compilation of Disney songs) can be found in *Peek-A-Boo* as well as Johnny Cash's "Get Rhythm" and the blues standard "Rocket In My Pocket." Live, the band have been known to cover nearly anything and they've even recorded a few of these infamous covers (including an Alvin and the Chipmunks song, unfortunately not included in this compilation). Covers of NRBQ material abound as well. For example, Bonnie Raitt and Dave Edmunds have both recorded versions of Terry's "Me And The Boys." (In fact, Bonnie Raitt's version is on her album *Green Light*— yet another tip of the hat to the boys.)

So screw the Grateful Dead, these four are the hipsters to follow around the country. Now, this article ain't about the Dead per se; I'm not going to pontificate about how Mr. Garcia and his troupe are overrated (although I think they are). But for a band with similar musical roots as the Dead ('60s country/blues), Terry, Al, Joe and Tom have certainly aged as gracefully as some would argue Garcia, Hart and Co. have. Aw, shucks, and I'd trade Dead tickets any day just to hear Joey and Skeeter Davis harmonize like they do in "Things To You."

Since Bob Dylan's *Biograph*, it seems that every huckster who recorded more than one album has released their own voluminous retrospective. (We're all waiting for Eddie Money's or C.W. McCall's *Biograph* to signal the dying cry of this wasteful trend.) And *Peek-A-Boo* comes tootin' close to the here's-everything-we-ever-recorded school of compilations. The beauty of *Peek-A-Boo*, though, is that it works. I'd even advise plunking down the extra few dollars for a CD version, as it contains some of the best material in the set ('RC Cola And A Moon Pie', 'Mona', 'How Can I Make You Love Me' and the happy little Christmas Wish').

So when preparing for The Nutty Spring Break in your tropical location of choice, remember the sunscreen and always keep in mind the Q-ian philosophy: "Me and my buddies just like to go, we havin fun everybody know. We don't fuss and we never fight. We just groove takin' in the sights." Me and the boys.

Photo courtesy of Virgin Records

NRBQ will play at Pearl Street in Northampton on Friday night with the Blood Oranges. The show will start at 8 p.m.

MICHAEL J.
FOX
AS HOLLYWOOD'S MOST SPOILED MOVIE STAR.
THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY THESE TWO ARE GOING TO GET ALONG...
THE HARD WAY
JAMES
WOODS
AS NEW YORK'S ANGRIEST COP.
UNIVERSAL PICTURES presents a BARNHAM/CHERRY GROUP-WILLIAM SACKHEIM production a JOHN BADHAM film
"THE HARD WAY" STEPHEN LANG ANNABELLA SCIORRA and PERRY MARSHALL casting ARTHUR D. ROBINSTEIN
story by LEM DOBBS and MICHAEL KOZOLL screenplay by DANIEL PYNE and LEM DOBBS produced by BOB COHEN and WILLIAM SACKHEIM
directed by JOHN BADHAM A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
R RESTRICTED
UNIVERSAL
OPENS FRIDAY MARCH 8TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

FREE RENT OPTION

BRANDYWINE

Brandywine offers Country Living with convenience

- On UMass Bus Route • Nearby Shopping • Situated on well landscaped acres with pond.
- One and two bedroom apartments include fully equipped kitchen and wall to wall carpeting.
- Swimming pool, laundry facilities, responsive management.
- Stop and we'll show you what we have to offer.
- Affordable rents include gas, utilities (heat, hot water and stove).

BRANDYWINE AT AMHERST

16 Brandywine Drive, Amherst
Rental Office Open Daily 10-4
Limited Time Offer — 549-0600

British media baron moves to buy New York *Daily News*

By PETER ALAN HARPER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Robert Maxwell signed a letter of intent yesterday to buy the *Daily News* and announced he will meet with striking unions this week.

The news announced the letter of intent several hours after Maxwell and the unions said they would meet Thursday. Term were not announced.

Maxwell's move to purchase the *News* came one day after the paper announced it would close March 15 unless a binding agreement is reached with a buyer — and more than four months into a violent, bitter strike.

If Maxwell is to acquire the *News*, once the nation's largest paper, he has to come to terms with both the present owners and the unions.

"Obviously, I am very pleased at this development. I wish both parties well," said Publisher James Hoge, who declined to disclose any of the terms of the agreement.

The *News*' statement said it would not negotiate with any other potential buyers while Maxwell is involved.

Tom Clarke, a spokesman for Maxwell in London, said in a telephone interview that "If all parties are serious it shouldn't take to long" to reach a settlement.

"Both parties have invited him to come in and save the paper from extinction," Clarke said. "A paper like this would be a great loss to New York."

While neither the news nor Clarke would reveal what was in the letter, it could look similar to a deal abandoned by another party who has negotiated with the News.

Mortimer Zuckerman, a real estate developer and publisher of *U.S. News and World Report*, was offered a deal where he would assume about $105 million in liabilities, a source close to Zuckerman told the Associated Press.

Additionally Zuckerman would have picked up the operating costs while the *News* would have given him $60 million, said the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The source said the deal fell apart when Zuckerman asked for $82.5 million and the *News* would not budge.

"They said that $60 million was absolutely as far as they were willing to go," the source said. "Maxwell must have agreed with the $60 million."

Maxwell was to leave Great Britain yesterday and begin the talks tomorrow morning in Manhattan, said George McDonald, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council, the striking unions' umbrella group.

The British publisher is looking to settle by March 11 and will negotiate personally with the nine Allied presidents who will come with one aid each.

The agreement to negotiate came in a Tuesday morning trans-Atlantic telephone call between Maxwell and McDonald.

"He's [Maxwell] accomplished in six minutes on the phone today what usually takes three weeks to ac complish," McDonald said referring to how long it can take to set up a meeting.

The talks between the *News* and unions fell apart last week after 13 months. The paper has sought contracts that would give it control of staffing levels and other concessions that the unions said were attempts to break them.

It was not known what kind of deal Maxwell might try to strike with the unions, which had offered to cut labor costs at the *News* but did not want to surrender their control of many work rules.

Maxwell's holdings include the *Daily Mirror*, Britain's second-largest newspaper; *The European*, the recently launched English-language paper for Europe; and Collier's Encyclopedia.

Any buyer would be looking at a newspaper that has taken tremendous losses in recent months.

The strike began Oct. 25 and since then the major advertisers have deserted the tabloid. Circulation has dropped from 1.09 million to what the paper says is now 600,000.

In addition, the paper says it lost $114.5 million in 1990, $69.3 million of that in the last quarter. Hoge said Monday the paper is losing $700,000 a day.

The paper has been published throughout the strike using management, replacement workers and *News* employees who worked despite the strike.

McDonald said of the Thursday meeting with Maxwell, "He really wants a paper in New York. That's why he's coming over."

AP photo

WELD COMMENTS — Massachusetts Gov. William Weld meets with reporters outside his office yesterday, as debate continued on a last-ditch effort to delay a sales tax on services.The new tax is scheduled to go into effect Tuesday night at midnight. Weld advised businesses to collect the tax if it went into effect.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
meeting
Wednesday
March 6th
7:00 PM
All members and prospective members are urged to attend!

HAIGIS HOOPLA IS COMING Get some friends together and start practicing for Haigis Hoopla, an out of doors 3 on 3 basketball festival sponsored by the UMass Sport Management Program and WHMP FM. Festival will take place April 26-28. Look for registration materials in the coming month and prepare for a weekend of fun, friends, food, and basketball.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Open rush
Meet downstairs in Munchys in Southwest at 8:00
Billiards with the brothers

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANYONE WHO RECEIVED a Mortar Board application, the deadline has been extended until Friday, March 8.
Questions? Call Annmarie 253-2432

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown ideal for visiting parents and friends. 549-0733

CONGRATULATIONS TO Agatha Christie's Ten Talented Little Indians. The best of fun and luck UMass Theatre Guild Board

DEAD TIXS
Need to trade
3/25 for 3/23-24
Call 253-3515

FUGAZI!!!
The Brood!!
Lu Luz Petals!
A benefit on Sat. Mar 9
6pm SUB
Cell UPC for more info 545-2892

ROCK N ROLL MOVIES
5pm Heavy Metal
7pm Rock n' Roll High School
9pm Spinal Tap
11pm Pump Up the Volume
$2 per movie $6 all four S.U.B
Call UPC for more info 545-2892

TRISIGMA will be selling balloongrams today and tomorrow on the concourse. All proceeds benefit play therapy programs for hospitalized children.

UPC PRESENTS
24-7 SPYZ & LEMONHEADS
Friday March 8 SUB 8pm
Call UPC for more info 545-2892

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA runs great no rust $900 or BO 549-4865

1983 ACCORD excellent condi. needs body work. $1000 or BO 549-6851

1987 FORD ESCORT, 76k, 4 door, AC, auto AM/FM, new tires. Excellent condition $2400/B.O. 586-3727

1987 JEEP WRANGLER V-6 automatic, 47,000 miles, med. blue w/ black top and interior. Much more. $7595 -546-3142

1988 HONDA CRX 5sp silver -good condition -$5500 BO - 253-9660, Mark

CAR FOR SALE
1983 Chevett Scootter
Needs reverse lights & blinker
Runs fine
Sell to you for parts
$250 or Best offer
Dan 665-4391

CASINO NIGHT

COME TO CASINO NIGHT!! Come & enjoy a genuine cash casino. Thursday 8:00p.m. to 1a.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. All profits benefit the Brain Tumor Society. Sponsored by the Board of Governors Program Council. There will be a $5 admission fee.
Come & gamble, have fun, & be charitable

ENTERTAINMENT

IT'S A SCREAMING ORGASM...
House music and dancing
John, dj 549-5316 eves.

RACK-A-DISC is still the best for DJ's and live entertainment. Call anytime 586-9900; ask about our specials

FOOF

MAM SEEKS SBWFW/NO cheese 2 knees 4 fun w/water pressure and sandblasting

GET WICKED MEGA SUPER PSYCHED-Congratulations to the new brothers of Bete Thete Bete from the new sisters of Kappe Theta Nu Nu Iota Epsilon. We are so really super psyched - Wicked Wicked Psyched-

TO THE BROTHERS OF
Lambda Beta Gamma Alpha-
Congratulations to the select 10 percent who have met our strict requirements! Get psyched, pretty in pink!

FOR RENT

AMHERST, 1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN 3 BEDROOM, NEW HOUSE ON BUS LINE. FIREPLACE, BEAUTIFUL!! AVAILABLE NOW CALL 8-4, 665-3326

PLEASE TAKE OVER my lease of one bedroom in Puffton Village. I just got married and I'm moving to Virginia. Available now. Cell Blanca. Good offer! 549-8432

WINTER SPECIAL: 1 month rent .99 cents with one year lease
2 Bedroom- $450
3 Bedroom- $537
Sunderland, free bus route, laundry facilities, swimming pool, garden plots, short term lease available. 665-3656

FOR SALE

FUTONS
Metawampe
Top quality gold bond futons
Delivery anywhere in U.S.A.
Sleep with us and save!
1-800-3FUTON1

NEED SCUBA EQUIPMENT CHEAP? Fins, snorkel, and mask. Call Amy at 256-1172

PAUL SIMON TICKETS
Worcester Centrum. Good seats
3-29-91
665-7426. Leave message.

FOUND

I FOUND 2 KEYS in lot 22 Saturday night. If yours, call Eric 6-0344

LOUIS PARKING LOT 2/26
SPSS-PC+ manual and diskette
Call after 3/4 256-3495

FREE BRUNO'S PIZZA

BOOK A HOUSE/DORM party with RACKADISC and have free food .Call 586-9900 for details (limited to UMass & Amherst College)

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY PERSONS WANTED, need your own car, apply in person at D.P. Dough downtown Amherst!

EASY MONEY. Sell custom designed t-shirts around campus. Call Brian 546-3879

EXCELLENT PAY making money with your personal computer. Free details. Call 1-803-739-0789 ext. 23

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. US Customs, DEA ect. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9618.

SMALL VERMONT CAMP for girls, seeks committed counselors in horsemanship, wilderness trips, water sports, photography/video, and more. Sherry Osborn, Camp Catherine Caspers 25 Sherwhut Ave., Apt UM Wayland, MA 01778 (508)650-1866

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING GUITAR LESSONS
Call Steve 546-4493

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE
Classes begin April 1, 1991
Intensive day, part-time evening, and TOEFL Preparation -Three levels
Register before March 22
Language Pacifica 256-4065

******INTERNSHIP INFO******

FALL 1991 INTERNSHIP INFORMATION with the Legal Services Center. Get hands-on experience working directly with attorneys and clients. Representatives from the Internship Program and Legal Services will be on hand, Wednesday, March 6 and Thursday, March 14 at 3:30pm, in the UMass Campus Center. Check for the room number by the elevators. 545-1995

LOST

DENIM JACKET- Near Orchard Hill, Friday 3/1. If found, please call 546-2868.

LOST: Silver rimmed glasses in Maher on Tuesday 2/26. REWARD. Glenn 546-4055

YSL SUNGLASSES somewhere between the Hatch and Franklin DC -$Rewards - please please call 6-2131 Jenya

PERSONALS

AVANT-GARDE MUSHROOMHEAD- I am holding a bag of pistachio nuts hostage. Your phone call may save them-Bootsie

BIG DAVE
Thanks for having a Happy Birthday
When one Dave has a Happy Birthday, all the Daves have a Happy Birthday
The Dave Continuum has spoken.

BROTHER & PLEDGES of APO Conclave was great -so will be this semester
LFS Sarah

EVER WAKE UP NAKED, alone, on your own bed, on top of the covers after a sober night and wonder why?
Eunice knows

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KELSTER-
Late as usual
Love Yster

HAS ANYONE SEEN MY DONKEY?
SID

IN MEMORY OF JESSE NEWMAN:
Happy Birthday, Dad!
I Love You. Sondra

JOSE AND T-DOG
Word to Big Bird! Doper than dope!
Hammer

MELANIE, BETH, AND COURTNEY,
Thank you for making my 22nd birthday a very memorable one.
It's been a great semester, looking forward to continuing "senioritis"!
Love the "oldest one"
Lara

MICHEAL E
There are three tests
one must pass to be a "hero"
You've met your monster(comlit)
So before you search for the
"underworld"
search for me
-A modern manna

ON FEBRUARY 18, 1991
A person lit himself on fire
in the name of
Peace
Please think about that today

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SPORTS

Setting Records

Work ethic, perseverance pay off for sprinter

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

Junior Kevin Walters has always enjoyed running fast, and that is exactly what he has been doing for the past two and a half years for the University of Massachusetts men's track team.

Competing in both the 55-meter dash and the 200-meters run this season, Walters was the second leading point scorer on the team and he broke the indoor record in the 200 twice. He attributes much of his success this season to the work of his assistant coaches.

"I give a lot of credit to assistant coach Bonnie (Yuen)," he said. "She put me through some real quality fall workouts this year. Bonnie's work has improved my endurance and conditioning. Yuen said that Walters' workouts this fall were designed to build up his endurance. Repeat miles, repeat quarter miles and hill work were added to his agenda. Longer runs were not something with which Walters was accustomed. "I was surprised that he did the workouts without a lot of complaints," Yuen said. "It's not the kind of workouts that sprinters usually enjoy."

Walters also credits the work of assistant coach Jim Giroux, who is in charge of the strength and conditioning program for the team.

"The weight training has really improved my strength and explosiveness," Walters said. "This year I'm a lot more conditioned and stronger."

Giroux agrees that the weight program helped Walters this season. He said that Walters spent the past summer in Amherst and followed a weight program which Giroux devised.

"He did a lot of work this summer," said Giroux. "Most of the gains that he made came in the summer. I think that the base that he laid this summer was critical to his being able to do his workouts this fall."

Walters began competing in track when he was growing up in Spauldings, Jamaica. He and his older brother, Evon, competed at the Junior National level there.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Kevin Walters

"He was always infatuated with the sprints, since he was in primary school," Evon said of his brother.

The Walters family moved to Wilmington, Deleware when he was in high-school and he continued competing on the track team at Concord High School. He was a silver-medalist in both the 100- and 200-meter events in the 1988 Deleware state high school championships.

His decision to attend UMass was influenced by the fact that his brother and his cousin, Garfield Vaughn, were both students at the university. They were also on the track team and helped Walters with running when he first arrived at the university.

"My freshman year I got a lot of push from my brother and cousin," he said. "They inspired me to run and gave me a lot of constructive criticism. They told me where I needed to brush up on my sprints and also made me train harder."

Evon recalls his brother's first year at UMass: "His freshman year I didn't think he was focused enough. I didn't think he trained hard enough. I supported him 100 percent, but I know that people usually respond if you show them their shortcomings to their faces."

Walters did respond, as his fast times and his coaches praise will attest to.

"A lot of his success has to do with his competitiveness and confidence," UMass head coach Ken O'Brien said. "He's also got a strong work ethic. He spends a lot of time over the summer getting in shape for the season. Consequently, He doesn't get worn down over the course of the season because he's well prepared."

When he is not running for the track team, Walters is active in the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity on campus. Walters has been a member of the fraternity for the past two years.

The Sports Management major said his long-range future plans include law school.

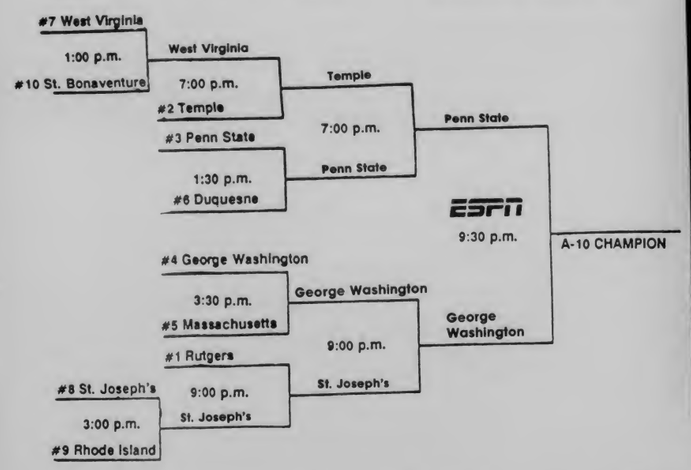
In the immediate future, however, Walters will concentrate on running better. Although he plans to do some 400-meter races this spring to improve his conditioning, faster times in shorter races is his goal.

"This spring, if I'm healthy, I'd like to concentrate on lowering some records outdoors." he added. "I'd like to focus on both the 100 and the 200. Athletically, I'd just like to fully develop my athletic potential.

"In the race at the New Englands, I felt real comfortable," he said of the race in which he established the 200-meter record at 22.37 seconds. "I know that I can go faster than that."

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Minutemen Harper Williams (left) and Will Herdon Block out Rhode Island.



County commission adopts proposal to keep Sox on site

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Polk County Commission adopted Tuesday a proposal that could lead to renewed negotiations to keep the Boston Red Sox' training site at Chain O' Lakes Park.

Meeting in Bartow, the commission voted to hold in abeyance a $1 million grant voted by its Tourist Council to the city of Winter Haven as part of a $3.5 million plan for major renovations to the baseball complex.

The commission acted on a proposal to delay the county funds to give Winter Haven officials to explore renewing talks with the Red Sox, who have announced plans to move to an undetermined site.

The Red Sox declared null and void an extension of their original lease through the year 2000. The city has been negotiating since last September with the Pittsburgh Pirates, who plan to move from Bradenton next year. An agreement between the club and the city reportedly is close.

The Winter Haven city commission called for a meeting for tomorrow to discuss the county action. The grant is from funds raised from a special tourist tax on motel and hotel rooms.

John Donovan, a vice president and legal counsel for the Red Sox, said he was surprised by the county commission action. He added that anything he said "would be premature until I see the proposal and the posture of the city."

"We would entertain any solid proposal by the city, but any proposals would have to come from people with authority in the city and it must be made to [club] ownership," Donovan said.

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DAILY COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C *THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1991* *ISSUE 96*

Arab perspective obscured by war, prof says

By MADANMOHAN RAO
Collegian Staff

The "dismal" future of the Middle East, issues about the Gulf War that have been obscured, and the lack of Arab perspectives in the mainstream media were among the topics discussed by Northwestern University Professor Ibrahim Abu-Lughod at Amherst College last night.

"We have witnessed the destruction of Iraq," Abu-Lughod, a political science professor and a member of the Palestine National Council, told an audience of about 150.

"But there has been no serious discussion about Iraq or its ancient history," he said. He pointed out that the height of the Arab empire was reached in Baghdad in the eighth century.

Historically, the Middle East has always challenged Europe with ideas, culture, and power, Abu-Lughod said. Every world conqueror has aspired and worked for the control of the Middle East — right from Alexander, through Napoleon, down to the British and the French, and now the United States, he said.

Baathist ideology (which marks the current regimes of Syria and Iraq) is characterized by three visions, Abu-Lughod said: freedom from foreign control, Arab unity, and economic development through socialism. One of the most concrete realizations of this ideology has been in Iraq, through equitable income distribution and extensive educational facilities.

While Egypt was an important power in the Arab world, it lost this status by signing the Camp David accord with Israel in 1977, Abu-Lughod explained. Since then, Iraq has hoped to play the same role that Egypt had played in the Arab world, he said.

In fact, in an *Encyclopedia Brittanica* entry on Iraq in 1970, Abu-Lughod said he wrote that "given stability, Iraq has the best future of any Arab country." However, all this has been destroyed by the war, he said.

The U.S. forces had actually been designed for potential combat against the Soviet Union, he said, but all of these forces were arrayed against Iraq — a country of only 18 million people.

"All Middle Eastern frontiers have been carved out by the forces of European imperialism," he said. "The Middle East has been undergoing a process of state formation which is still incomplete."

"While there are commonalities and distinctions between the Arab people," Abu-Lughod said, "the only divi-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Professor Ibrahim Abu-Lughod

37 journalists reported missing in southern Iraq

By DAVID CRARY
The Associated Press

DHARAN, Saudi Arabia — At least nine more foreign journalists were reported missing yesterday in southern Iraq, raising the unofficial total to 37.

Unconfirmed accounts from Iraqi opposition groups and correspondents in the area indicated many of the missing, who were attempting to gather information on anti-government uprisings in southern Iraq, might be in the custody of government forces.

The latest to be reported missing included five journalists working for American publications — Todd Buchanan of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Chris Morris and Tony Suau of Time Magazine, and John A. Giordano, and Ron Jacques, free-lance photographers from Saba Press Photos who were on assignment for U.S. News & World Report. Morris, Giordano and Jacques are New York City residents.

Two Norwegians and two Brazilian newspaper reporters also were newly reported missing.

An Iraqi exile in Geneva, Abdullah al-Bakri, told a news conference the "Iraqi opposition army" was protecting most of the missing journalists. His claims could not be confirmed independently.

The Soviet Union announced that its representatives in Iraq would seek the journalists' release, and a U.S. military spokesman, Marine Gen. Richard I. Neal, said front-line allied units in southern Iraq have been alerted to watch for reporters.

"It reinforces the security demands that we have levied upon the press," Neal said. "The battlefield is not a safe place."

The U.S. Central Command and news organizations had previously counted 28 journalists missing.

In Syria, Bayan Jabr, spokesman for Iraqi Shiite Moslems opposed to President Saddam Hussein, said his group was told five foreign journalists were seen being led out of Basra, southern Iraq, Monday. He said they were headed toward Abul-Khaseeb, which is controlled by the Republican Guard, forces most loyal to Hussein.

"They were escorted by plainclothes security men and two soldiers," Jabr said in a statement. "One of the soldiers had a broken camera in his hand. The other security men were also carrying cameras."

Jabr said his informants could not determine the journalists' nationalities.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said he asked Iran to use its influence to help ensure the release of more than a dozen missing French journalists. He said Iran may have influence if captors turn out to be Shiites.

Sergei Grigoriev, deputy spokesman for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said in Moscow that Soviet officials were instructed to "facilitate by all means the location and if necessary the release" of the journalists.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said in Geneva it had no word on the journalists, although a few of those who had been unaccounted for called their bosses to report they were safe.

Southern Iraq has been the site of intense fighting between Hussein's Republican Guard and opposition forces, according to reports from refugees, opposition leaders and Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency.

Retraction

On yesterday's Editorial/Opinion page, Guy Glodis was quoted as saying at his Tuesday night talk show: "I'm a racist. I'm a biggot. I discriminate." Underneath the quote read "(taken out of context)."

The statement was incorrect and should not have been printed. The *Collegian* regrets the error.

Rosenberg prepares to serve, fight on Weld commission

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

State Rep. Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst) said yesterday he has been appointed to Gov. Weld's special commission to study the possible closing or consolidation of public colleges and universities in Massachusetts.

Although he and one other Democratic legislator, who is yet to be appointed, will be outnumbered by supporters of Weld's plan, Rosenberg said he will try to change the focus from closing campuses to making public higher education more efficient.

Weld created the commission last week to review the state's 29 public colleges and universities and to draft a "specific plan for the consolidation and closure of state colleges and universities."

He said however, that Weld is "naive" to think that closing three to five campuses this year will save the state $90 million during the next fiscal year, which starts July 1.

Rosenberg said closing a college campus does not begin to save money until at least two years after it is closed.

The legal costs of going through the collective bargaining process with the unions coupled with unemployment benefits for employees could easily offset any savings in the first year, he said.

Weld, who claims Massachusetts public higher education is "often duplicative, under-utilized, and excessively costly," is looking in the wrong areas for answers to the budget crisis, Rosenberg said.

"The question should not be how many campuses we should close," Rosenberg said. "The question should be

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Protesters clash at abortion rally

Shouting matches erupt between pro-choice, pro-life supporters

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

An anti-abortion rally turned into an angry confrontation yesterday as more than 150 pro-life and pro-choice activists clashed on the steps of the Student Union.

The rally, held as part of "Conservative Awareness Week," was marked by pushing and shoving, angry shouts, and a minor scuffle. University of Massachusetts police kept order on the scene and no one was injured.

Many of the people who attended were pro-choice activists. Some carried signs reading: "Not every ejaculation deserves a name" and "'Pro-life' [equals] DEATH by illegal abortion."

Others were verbal, occasionally shouting down speeches by members of the Conservative Alliance, which sponsored the event, and guest speakers.

Responding to counter-protesters' comments, such as "What about the Iraqis?" and "Let's talk about the sanctity of life after we bombed the Iraqis," Ted Maravelias, founder of the New Americans and a member of the Board of Governors, said: "Did you know that there have been more deaths since 1973 than all the wars combined?"

Maravelias also referred to abortion as "the ultimate form of racism," and compared the pro-choice movement to slavery and Nazism.

"Isn't this what Adolf Hitler did to the Jews?" he said. "Didn't he kill them because they were non-persons? The abortionists are just like Hitler."

Maravelias said the media addresses the issue with a pro-choice bias. "They're a bunch of screwballs who hate this country," he said.

At one point, a member of the crowd put a wire coat hanger, a symbol of illegal, back-alley abortions, on the American flag. Maravelias and the protester scuffled, and were separated by campus police. No one was injured.

Michelle Colitsas, a student at Mount Holyoke College who is president of Collegians for Life, called abortion "the most heinous of all forms of child abuse," and said women had no constitutional right to choose to abort a child.

"The [aborted] child will never have the same amount of choices as his mother," she said. "There are some things about which there should not be a choice."

Maravelias said: "If we have the right to kill a baby then we have the right to choose slavery," prompting jeers from the crowd.

Jeffrey Halfond, a conservative activist from Springfield, said the government should rule abortion illegal.

"Abortion is nothing less than murder," he said. "The function of government is to stop murder. It should use all of its resources to stop murder."

Ed Corrigan, vice-chairperson of the Board of Governors, which oversees the Campus Center, and editor in chief of the *Minuteman*, said: "I'm not going to go out and support the murder of a human life."

Rape is not reason enough to have an abortion, Colitsas said. "Violence should not beget violence," she said.

Maravelias added that pro-choice activists relied too heavily on rape reasons to keeping abortion legal, particularly since relatively few women become pregnant as a result of rape.

One student, who was not identified, told the audience he and his girlfriend chose to keep their child. "I'm glad I did it," he said.

Maravelias accused various counterprotesters and the Student Activities Office of trying to prevent him from expressing his views.

Earlier in the rally, when counter-protesters shouted down his presentation, he shouted: "You Nazis, you fascists, you militant lesbians — I've had it with you."

INSIDE:

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1991

Page 3: Karen Thompson talks about her struggle with the Minnesota legal system and homophobia.

Page 7: KRS-ONE discusses his ideas about America and more on the Black Affairs page.

Pullout: Right pages of serious fun to have This Weekend. Pull it out.

WEATHER

Cold and breezy with scattered showers and highs in the 30s. Brrr!

For Your Information

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Lecture — "Orthodox Feminism in Israel: Reflections on Advancements and restraints" with Leah Shakdiel at 4:15 p.m. in the Red Room in Converse Hall at Amherst College.

Film — "Leila and the Wolves," sponsored by the UMass History Department at 7 p.m. in Herter 231. Followed by discussion.

Speaker — Hillel and UMass POWER present "Women's Roles on Judaism from a Feminist Perspective."

Lecture — "Jewish Emancipation, Apostasy, Espionage, and the Idea of Arab Nationalism," by Professor Benjamin Braude will be at 4:15 p.m. in the Neilson Browsing Room at Smith College. Sponsored by the Program in Jewish Studies.

Residential Recycling — Education Volunteers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 903 and promotion volunteers will meet at 8 p.m. in the same room.

Casino Night — Sponsored by the Program Council of the Board of Governors from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. The cost is $5.

Rally — "Straight Pride" rally sponsored by the Republican Club at noon on the steps of the Student Union.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Jumaa Salat — Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association, in CC 805 at 12:30 p.m.

Forum — An International Women's Day Forum sponsored by the Central American Working Group of the American Friends Service Committee at 7:30 p.m. in Stoddard Auditorium at Smith College.

International Women's Day Celebration — Sponsored by the Women's Penatgon Action presents a celebration at the Unitarian Society Meeting House at 220 Main St. Northampton at 5:30 p.m. Supper will be served; the cost is $3.50. Childcare available. Call 586-9809 for more information.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Benefit — At 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom to benefit Necessities/Necessidades, a shelter for battered women. Featured are: FUGAZI, THE BROOD and ZU-ZU'S PETALS. The event is sponsored by POWER, the Union Program Council and the Hampshire College Alternative Music Collective.

Play — *The Hobbit* will be performed by the Children's Magical Mystical Theater at the Munson Memorial Hall on the South Amherst Common at 10:30 a.m. For information call 256-4095.

Speed Reading Course — Sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education, sign up before Saturday. The course will be from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call 545-0587 for more information.

Weld commission

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

how many colleges and universities should be open to meet the labor market in the coming years to keep the state vital and viable."

"The overwhelming majority" of Massachusetts workers who attended college, attended a Massachusetts campus, he said.

Reviewing the higher education system makes sense and that consolidating some administrative services and programs could reduce costs, but closing campuses will not solve the state's fiscal problems, he said.

He added that he was worried that the government might to try to close another three to five colleges next year if the state's financial woes continue.

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LOCAL

Spring in full bloom at Smith College bulb show

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Up-close examples of the flower show at Smith College, which runs until March 10.

By K.A. BURKE
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Spring has sprung at Smith College.

Upon walking into the greenhouse area of the Lyman Plant House at Smith College, the first impression one receives is the amazing blend of fragrances which form the perfect smell of spring.

This week marks the Annual Spring Bulb Show at Smith College.

There are 100 different varieties of tulips and daffodils, and 2,500 bulbs in total, including crocus, hyacinths snowdrops, squills, and enemones.

Roger Graves, foreman of the Lyman Plant House, said the show may have started as early as the 1930s by William P. Campbell, the former director of the Botanical Gardens, "for the education of Botanical and Horiculture students at Smith College and in the Five College area."

Financed by Smith College and supervised by the staff of the botanical facility, the work for the show begins in October, when horticulture students at Smith plant the bulbs as part of a class assignment, he said.

The care of the bulbs is then supervised by the staff of the Lyman plant house, which consists of three full-time employees, he said.

The planted bulbs are later brought down to the bulb cellar of the plant house where they are stored until the winter, Graves said.

"We bring the late [blooming] flowers up early, then the middle bloomers, then the earliest last so they all flower at the same time," Graves said.

According to the director of the plant house, Dick Munson, the reason for the show's continued popularity is its timing.

The show it held at the end of the winter because people "need something to lift their spirits," he said.

The show takes place annually, beginning the first full weekend of March. This year, the show runs through Sunday, March 10.

The plant house is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and the staff is on hand to answer any questions about the flowers.

Woman tells of homophobia in court battle to be with lover

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

"Why Can't Sharon Kowalski Come Home?" was the question posed by Karen Thompson during her presentation at Smith College last night. The answer Thompson gave was complex, but could be narrowed down to two issues: discrimination against disabled people and homophobia.

Kowalski and Thompson had been closeted lovers sharing a home in Minnesota for four years when Sharon Kowalski was paralyzed in a car accident in November of 1983.

On that day Thompson ran head on into a social and legal system that forced her to come out of the closet and fight for the rest of the decade for her right to be with her partner, who was severely disabled and unable to speak or walk.

In the first year after the accident, Thompson, a physical therapist, said she helped Kowalski with her rehabilitation. They "worked out a communication system typing with her right index finger. We learned to laugh and joke together again."

Collegian photo by Trystan Skeigh

Karen Thompson

But a bitter feud between Thompson and Kowalski's parents, who refused to acknowledge their daughter's relationship, resulted in a legal battle and Thompson being "barred" from Kowalski's life.

In July of 1985, the Minnesota State Court ruled that the conflict was injurious to Kowalski's recovery and granted full guardianship to Sharon's father, Donald. Although Kowalski was fully communicative, the court refused to allow her to testify about her own competence during the hearing.

"Twenty four hours after the decision was read, Donald Kowalski ordered me out of her life," Thompson said.

But Thompson refused to give in. In January of 1989, after 19 court appeals, the Minnesota State Court responded to the pressures of Thompson's legal efforts and civil liberties groups.

It ordered Kowalski moved from the nursing home into a rehabilitation center in Robbinsdale and transferred responsibility for her care to the center's medical team.

A month later, Thompson received her first invitation to visit her lover in four years. After another year of struggles between the medical team and the judge, Thompson

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Old controversy stirs senate

Student rejected for SGA commission

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night, in a 19-13 vote, chose not to send Gil Penchina, a former budgets committee chairman, to represent the student body on the administration's commission to restructure the Student Government Association.

In September of 1988, Penchina came forward with a written statement admitting that he misused monies from the Student Activities trust fund during that summer.

He said he put extra hours on his pay slip, bought a lamp and a stapler for the budgets office and made personal photocopies using trust fund monies as part of a "test" to prove that the Student Activities Office was mismanaging funds.

He resigned his post in September after the senate's coordinating committee asked him to.

The senate resurrected the old controversy after Penchina was selected Friday to be on the commission. Penchina said he was not guilty of wrongdoing and resigned because of lack of cooperation by senate leaders after the affair was made public.

"If I'm going to be convicted for allegations, that's just the way it goes," he said. "But in my defense, if I were a crook, would I be giving out press releases telling what I was doing?" He was referring to the written statement he produced revealing the misuse.

The commission to restructure student government, which began meeting last week, was created by the administration after the senate leadership asked the administration to step in and restructure student government.

Arguing before the senate against Penchina's appointment, Student Attorney General Adam Scales said Penchina's actions "disgusted" him.

"I was disgusted three years ago when I read the *Collegian* accounts," Scales said, "and I am disgusted now that my memory has been refreshed."

Scales also criticized Penchina's claim that the misuse was a test.

In other business:

- The senate named intermin Speaker Jeffery Turco to the commission although he is the chairman of the coordinating committee, the same body that nominated him.

Coordinating committee members Daniel Cohen (Third World Cauces) and Kenneth Parker (Commuters) also applied for the student seats on the commission but were denied.

Sen. Paul Dionne (Field), who objected to not only Turco's nomination but all the nominations made by the coordinating committee, said he did not know that the committee was going to meet and make any decision on who would be on the commission.

"They didn't make any effort to inform anyone of the meeting," he said.

Dionne also objected to the fact that three applicants were allowed to vote for themselves.

The senate chose interim Treasurer Patricia Donoghue over former governor Laura Silver 19 votes to 18 to replace Penchina on the commission.

The senate went on to approve the appointments of senators David Gagne (McNamara), Kevin Newnan (Johnson), Robert Monaghan (Commuters), and Gretchen White (Commuters).

Panel: Gay couples denied many UMass work benefits

By PAMELA McCARTHY
Collegian Staff

Among its benefits for its employees and their spouses, the University of Massachusetts provides health care, dental, sick leave, long-term disability insurance, and tuition waivers.

Live-in partners of unmarried employees receive none of these.

Gay and lesbian couples, who are particularly affected by these and other policies, need to know what work benefits they are not getting, a panel of five speakers told an audience of about 25 last night at the Campus Center.

Live-in couples also do not receive athletic privileges and UMass health insurance if their spouse dies, according to a report by the UMass benefits subcommittee of the Faculty Staff Group for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

Both unmarried and married couples receive family housing access, library cards, limited survivor benefits for accidental death, basic life insurance, sick leave, and bereavement leave, according to the report.

Heterosexual partners who are students receive University health care but same sex partners do not.

Sandy Anderson, a member of the benefits sub-committee, said: "At the bottom of [weekly employment postings at the University] is an affirmative action, equal opportunity statement. So, keep that in mind."

Of the various benefits, which total 15, married couples receive 14. Domestic partners get eight out of 15 benefits. Out of these eight benefits, five come with conditions.

The situation at the University is similar at other businesses and institutions, said Janine Cutting, a field worker for the Service Employees International Union Local -509.

Mary Bonano, a staff attorney for GLAD, a legal services organization for gays and lesbians, said that because the model for a family is the traditional nuclear family, domestic partner benefits is a family law issue. "In 1988 census data showed only 27 percent of the families fit into this model," she said.

Panelist Kathy Reep was not a part of this model. Reep, who moved from Cambridge to Northampton with her partner, was unable to get unemployment benefits even though she had lived with the same man for 13 years.

Last May, Reep won a lawsuit against the state Department of Employment and Training and received the benefits. She said the department plans to appeal.

Bonano advised workers to get a clause prohibiting sexual orientation discrimination in their contracts. She also said to look for a clause prohibiting marital status discrimination.

Cutting said the best way for domestic partners to protect themselves is to organize. "Get into your locals and organize your committees," she said. "You need to get people from these committees on the bargaining teams."

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Student senators upset at losing toy

The attempt of the (former) SGA officers to restructure student government is backfiring. February 27 the SGA voted to eject the Speaker and Treasurer from their positions, and elected new, "interim" officers in their place. The Senate also voted to begin impeachment hearings on the SGA President.

When the request from the SGA leadership for the administration to disband and aid in restructuring student government became public, I was wary. I was even more wary when I went to the first SGA meeting of the semester and witnessed the intense conversation in the SGA office that followed the leadership's announcement. I was horrified when I heard senators talking about a betrayal of students, about having "their student government" taken away. I could only ask: How many of them talk to their constituents, the people who voted for them? How many of them know, or care, what they want? How many of them think that their constituents will be upset about the restructuring of the SGA? Yes, they should fear for the future of *their* student government, because it is *theirs*, not ours, not the students' of this University. They are pathetically out of touch.

Amy Lesen

I am now an SGA Senator for the Third World Caucus. I joined the Senate three weeks ago. I joined to cast a vote to make sure that multicultural students and students from other traditionally oppressed groups would be on the administration's committee to reform student government. Three weeks ago, a motion was presented at Senate to have a campus-wide referendum, a vote of the whole student body, on what to do about student government. It was a chance to finally see how the students really feel about this issue. The Senate voted the motion down! I joined the SGA to stand witness to the goings-on at SGA meetings, to inject some non-reactionary, progressive energy into the SGA. This is a losing battle. I say this because the SGA is not about representation, but domination. A representative body exists so that a multiplicity of voices may be heard. I hear only one voice — that of those already in power.

You see, there is a good reason that the majority of the SGA has reacted so bitterly to the threats of reform of student government. The reason is that it *was* working — for them. The SGA and the BOG were the perfect vehicles for filibustering, furthering personal political agendas, promoting prejudice, using the system to oppress, and generally maintaining the status quo. Why *wouldn't* a group of mostly white men want to leave things just the way they are? They only have ground to gain by refusing to change, by refusing to accept that their government was and is a stagnant bureaucratic machine that never gets anything done. By filibustering, and by voting to say the Pledge of Allegiance at BOG meetings, the people in power on student government, the ones who have squawked the loudest at the prospect of change, are successfully maintaining the status quo and making damn sure that no one but them gets any of the pie.

After impeaching or beginning the impeachment process for three of the SGA officers, the SGA elected an interim Speaker and an interim Treasurer. The interim Speaker is Jeff Turco, one of the mainstays of conservative politics on this campus. My fellow liberals and I on the SGA sat unable to do anything while these proceedings went on. We, of course, had voted to keep whatever semblance of unity student goverment had left, and voted against impeachment of the officers. We, of course, were in the minority.

The reason I may have objected to the SGA leadership's decision to restructure was not that it was a betrayal of students; quite the contrary. I thought it was one of the only options left in a stagnant student government. However, I objected because that first SGA meeting showed me that the maintainers of the status quo were going to take this for all it was worth. They were going to scream and shout democracy, betrayal, impeachment, and play off of the apathy and ignorance that most students on this campus have for the SGA. And amidst the din, the same filthied hands hold the reins of power. This is a scary time. For not only may student government never really get reformed, but the people in government who benefit form seeing it remain in its present form, who are interested in stopping all semblance of progressivism and change, are going to take this opportunity to take us all for a ride. "ConservativeAwareness Week" is coming up. This is not an accident.

I am *pleading*. Do not be taken in by senators shouting about betrayal of students; those same senators betray you at every SGA meeting. For all those students who care, for all of you who do not benefit from having the oppressive government stay that way, I beg: let your senator know how you feel. Join the SGA. Get involved in campaigns. Inject an atmosphere of progress, of change, into student government. For if we don't start working, our campus will not only fail to move forward, but it will move three steps back, right back to the McCarthy era. See you at Conservative Awareness Week.

Amy Lesen is a UMass student

Betrayed! Traitors sell students out

As most of you know, the five SGA officers, namely Angus McQuilken, Natasha Diephus, Dan Chesnicka, Karen Talbot, and Rebecca Rudko, have sold out student government.

These people, who were elected to serve the students, have done just that. Only problem is, they've served us on a silver platter to the administration. Now, the administration feels that it can come in and take over student government.

A commission has been formed, and has already had one meeting, with the intent of restructuring student government. This does not just include the student senate. It includes the graduate student senate and the Board of Governors, which oversees the running of the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

It should be known that the BOG is not even represented on this commission. As if not allowing a group that will be restructured representation is bad enough, this commission is recognizing people who have no interest in the matter.

On Feb. 27, the student senate voted to remove two of the officers that sold out SGA: Dan Chesnicka and Karen Talbot. However, the administration continues to recognize them and has kept them on this committee.

This is absolutely absurd. Just think about it logically.

These people were elected to represent us. They betrayed us, and now the administration is telling us that they are our representation on this committee to draft a new constitution. Do they think that we are that dumb? They think that we should just blindly trust these people.

We shouldn't.

We can't.

The future of students on this campus is left to administrators and traitors. Don't let it happen. Call the chancellor, the vice-chancellors, the director of the Student Activities Office, and tell them that the students should control their own fate.

It's your campus. The administration is here for the students, not the other way around. Don't let them control you.

Jon Aronson
Sylvan

The commission on student government can't even run itself

In recent weeks, I'm sure you've all seen the war of words between those who want student government, those who think it doesn't work, those who want it restructured, etc. This story is the end all.

The Committee to Reconstruct Student Government, which is comprised of members of the current pseudo-SGA, is supposed to meet to decide on who will be appointed to the three "at large" undergraduate committee seats. Applications were submitted. The meeting, scheduled for 5:00 p.m., doesn't start until after 5:30 because half the committee is late and therefore there is no quorum.

The meeting finally starts.

Guess what. Almost no one has reviewed the applications.

Guess what. A debate ensues on how to review the applications.

Finally it is decided that the committee should meet in exclusive session to decide who gets the seats, but get this — most of the people who applied for the three seats are actually on the committee! Is it just me, or does this sound like a huge pile?

James Molesworth

HELLO! Is anyone awake here? You already have seats on the Chancellor's Committee! Shouldn't these three at large seats be going to undergraduate students who have no ties to the SGA? Who wants to see effective student empowerment? Who wants allocation of student funds to student groups by students?

These seats need to be given to students who are devoid of walking out, quitting, impeaching, and name-calling, things the SGA is plagued with.

It's not that the SGA's structure is bad. Its "leaders" are incompetent. They can't even show up to an important meeting on time and prepared.

Attention students!

Pay attention to who you vote for in the future (if there is a government to vote for). Otherwise this problem is never going to go away, no matter what system you implement. As the Manager of a large RSO, I feel it is imperative to have effective student government, particularly when it comes to appropriating OUR SATF money.

Unfortunately, it seems that those people whome we have elected need a lesson in real life. This is not a game we are playing. The administration is not fooling around.

It's time to wake up and smell the proverbial coffee, because at this rate, not only will every officer wind up impeached, but the very basis of student empowerment will be lost to the catacombs of Whitmore. If you want to bulk up uour resume, go manage a store in the mall, don't work for student government, because you're only ruining it for the people that do care.

James Molesworth is a Collegian *staff member*

Back to basics: Thoughts on student government

Usually in March the frat-rush posters come down to be replaced by an environmental and political atrocity: the SGA presidential campaign poster. My belief in the existence of God was reaffirmed when I discovered that this year we might be deprived of such heinous foliage. Sadly, the atrocity might only be postponed.

This year the SGA is undergoing some restructuring. While I am encouraged to hear that finally something is being done to fix the SGA, I must inform your that the inherent difficulty in reforming the SGA lies with the reformers themselves. The system cannot be changed from the inside because it is the very system of change in the SGA that needs to be changed. If this seems like a Catch-22, then you are following me perfectly. Do not, however, give up hope. Miracles may happen and a new SGA may be reborn from the smoldering embers of its own funeral pyre.

I have worked in several branches of the SGA including two house councils, an area government, the Board of Governors, and several RSOs, and would like to think that my opinion could be helpful to the restructuring commission and maybe before they swear their own Tennis Court Oath (look that up yourself), the commission might like to consider a few thoughts on basic governmental structure. Since I was not selected (by divine providence) to be on the commission (boo-hoo) perhaps I can serve here as an amicus curiae.

The basic problem with the SGA is its name: *It is not a government*; it never was, never could be and never should be. The doom of the SGA and the BOG was their attempts to function like the U.S. Congress. While the SGA and the U.S. Congress both can grant themselves pay raises, the two bodies are intrinsically different.

Mark B. Adler

The BOG is like a corporate board and the SGA is a union . . . hence the name 'Student Union.' As members of the union, we, the students, all pay our dues: The Activities Fee. The union negotiates with the administration but it never has carte blanche control. The union can only activate the powers delegated to it by the administration, and even these powers are regulated by the Student Activities Office. Since the constitution of the SGA will never be approved by the administration, we are like workers laboring without a contract. There is nothing wrong with keeping the SGA in union form as long as we admit that it can't be run like a government.

Representatives to our union should not be geographically distinct; they should come from the various facets of university life, namely the academic majors. After all, we identify more with our educational field than with our dorms. At last the SGA might have more than just History or PoliSci majors.

If we want to make the SGA into a government, then we must establish three basic pillars of government which are necessary to enable, support and sustain it: 1) The people must trust and support the government; 2) The governmental delegates must respect their position and be primarily concerned with advancing the needs of their constituents and 3) the government must have some sovereignty and be able to enforce its policies. In retrospect, we see that the SGA never had any of these qualities.

The goal, therefore, of the commission is to get their heads out of the clouds and back in the interests of the students (remember them?). Let's admit it: Nobody really cares about this SGA stuff anyway and if the students actually rose up against their internal oppressors, they might actually abolish the SATF and save themselves some money. God Forbid.

Mark B. Adler is a Collegian *Columnist.*

Bush's energy plan is more recycled garbage

President Bush has presented a "new" energy plan that demonstrates the anti-environmental, pro "business as usual" philosophy of his administration. The plan sounds as if it is from the 1950s.

Bush's plan calls for "responsible" oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, easing of regulatory barriers for new construction of nuclear power plants and the disposal of their waste, streamlining of regulations for construction of new natural gas pipelines and deregulation of the electric utility industry to increase competition. A better pro-production plan would be hard to develop.

The plan includes few incentives for energy conservation. There is no requirement to increase the fuel economy of new automobiles. Only token measures are included for the use of alternate motor fuels and improving home energy efficiency. Where is the "environmental president" we elected?

This plan should be rejected as ill-conceived and shortsighted. It does little to reduce our country's dependence on foreign energy sources. It assumes no growth in the number of vehicles on the road in the future and pulls the ugly three-headed nuclear monster out of its cage. The plan also would wreak havoc on pristine areas on land and offshore.

Henry LaVigne

Haven't we had enough environmental destruction lately? The Bush administration is the finest bedfellow the oil and automobile industries have had since Reagan.

A more realistic plan for our future must be based on conservation. We need a constant increase in the efficiency of new vehicles, homes and industries. The technology is available and the increased costs to the consumer would easily be recouped through decreased fuel expenditures. An increase of 0.5 miles per gallon for cars and light trucks per year would seem realistic. We must continue to educate the public about the technologies available to increase home energy efficiency, many available from their electric utility. The nuclear monster should remain caged until we can safely treat the by-products. Lastly, we must protect our coasts and pristine nature areas from the inevitable destruction brought by oil drilling. Our quality of life depends on it.

To those who would argue that this proposed policy would hurt the economy causing unemployment, I say this need not be the case. Many jobs could be created to clean up our current mess and in the engineering and manufacturing of new energy efficient products. I don't believe many would grieve over the lost profits of the oil industry. Envision a tax system that used monies collected from incentive taxes, say from gasoline, to help small businesses purchase the equipment needed to meet EPA regulations. What a fine cycle that would be.

Let's get real out there. We can't go on guzzling energy as we have in the past. The reality is that with 6 percent of the world's population the United States uses 30 percent of the world's energy with its resulting pollution. We also have the lowest gasoline prices and taxes of any of the world's industrialized countries. Three to five dollars a gallon is the norm in Europe. Let's not be in the hypocritical position of wasting energy due to complacency while condemning the tin despots created by the monies we spend on these energies. Remember, money is power, and sand doesn't get much on the market these days.

Henry R. LaVigne is a UMass student

Call it what you will, the Glodis show is organized bigotry

The Guy Glodis Talk Show was a gross exhibition of homophobia, sexism and just plain rudeness. It was an insult to every student on this campus. The fact that it was allowed to happen by the Campus Center administration and the University administration is very disturbing. The fact that it was well-attended by students who cheered every time gays and women were insulted is even more disturbing.

It is obvious that a number of UMass students do not respect the Affirmative Action policy of this University, nor do they respect the principles contained within the Code of Student Conduct. It is also evident that the administration does not give a damn.

Laura Silver and Chris Thomas, LBGA-appointed governors to the BOG, sat on a stage for an hour and endured repeated slanderous assaults because they were gay. Laura Silver was singled out and especially targeted for humiliation, with Glodis suggesting that she sleeps with animals, uses sexual paraphenalia, and engages in group sex, while Chris Thomas was read scripture and the Massachusetts criminal code on sodomy by Ted Maravelias. Thomas was also told by Maravelias that if he (Ted) were governor of Massachusetts, Thomas would never be allowed to serve on any political board, anywhere, because of the law against "sodomites."

It is true that Silver and Thomas accepted an invitation to appear on the 'talk show.' It is true that they didn't expect it to be easy. But they didn't volunteer to be shooting ducks for hate-filled disrespect and cruelty.

None of the 'non-conservatives' who spoke that night were allowed to speak without interruption, and if they were making a particularly good argument, they were drowned out by Glodis shouting into his mike. Glodis' interruptions frequently included insults intended to intimidate the speaker.

Why was this talk show allowed to continue when it quickly developed into a gay-bashing session intermingled with personal attacks against Angus McQuilken]?

Trystan Skeigh

What few intelligent points were made by the conservatives were lost in the heated exchanges of insults and Glodis' temper tantrums.

If Blacks had been the minority on stage, and bigots had been reading passages from the Bible about Black inferiority — you know, the stuff about the race of Cain that Southern bigots used for years to justify slavery — would that have been allowed to continue? If the Republican Club, which by the way, most of the true student Republicans I know wouldn't touch with a ten-foot pole, had scheduled a 'talk show' to bash Blacks, Jews, or women, would the administration have allowed that assembly? I don't think so. Would the group have been allowed to use university equipment to film the travesty? I doubt it.

Yet gay-bashing can be scheduled and televised. Obviously, the little words in the University's Affirmative Action Policy, you know, the ones found in that little paragraph we all read when we enroll here, about no discrimination based on sex, race, religion, or sexual orientation, doesn't mean a whole hell of a lot at UMass, to students or administrators.

And, then there are the conservatives on this campus who aren't narrow-minded, rude, judgmental bigots. I think they may be the true 'silent majority' Glodis refers to. And they're silent because they're embarrassed. They were hurt by the 'Conservative Awareness Week's Guy Glodis Talk Show' as well. At UMass, political conservatism has come to mean narrow-minded, anti-intellectual bigotry, and that is an injustice to true political conservatism, which has an intellectually sound, philosophically profound basis that does not include a platform of hatred toward oppressed minorities.

And that hurts us all. The image of our university was severely damaged last night. The reverberations of that forum for hatred and bigotry will travel out to incoming students, other schools, and members of our local community. A message has been sent that bigotry will be tolerated here if an outspoken student group wishes to express and practice it.

Who knows what this holds for the future. UMass is changing. The way things are moving, maybe our next Chancellor will be David Duke. It would certainly fit the trend of the times here at UMass.

Trystan Skeigh is a Collegian *staff member*

'Straight-pride' is another excuse to bash gays

Last year, at about this time, the Conservative Alliance organized its First Annual Straight Pride Rally. At first, the UMass community, the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual community in particular, were alarmed and concerned. Would this rally be a homophobic response to our own Gay Pride Rally that we hold at least once a semester? It was impossible to know ahead of time, and many people chose to give them the benefit of the doubt. I feel, as do many others, that everyone should take pride in their identity. Some of my best friends are straight and I support them in their heterosexuality wholeheartedly. However, we were soon to discover that there was an ulterior motive to the Straight Pride Rally.

The rally confirmed the fears of many people in the UMass community. It turned into a public forum for blatant verbal gaybashing, with little, if anything, said about heterosexual pride. Lies, misconceptions, and stereotypes about homosexual and bisexual lifestyles were bellowed into the crowd and to passers-by on their way to classes. The virulent tone used can only be described as verbal harrassment.

Today, March 7, 1991, the Second Annual Straight Pride Rally will be held at noon on the front steps of the Student Union. The community is no longer fooled. We understand that these people are a threat not only to our pride and to our lifestyles, but to our very lives. I urge anyone who embraces the values of civility and human kindness to show your outrage at these forms of harassment by attending the rally in protest and by writing to the UMass administration demanding that action be taken in support of the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual community.

And to those who felt the need to organize such a rally, I offer these thoughts to meditate upon. The point of our Gay Pride Rally is to show people that we are proud of our identities despite the oppression of heterosexism (the reverse of which is not suffered by the straight community, leaving little need for a Straight Pride Rally). We strive for inclusion and acceptance. We don't seek to harm, separate, or oppress anyone.

Troy Cascia
Northampton

Conservative awareness: A week-long oxymoron

Conservative Awareness Week: What a fantastically brilliant idea! I find it unfortunate that so often the conservative movement slips by unnoticed. But, just as I was beginning to fear that all the pinko, liberal, flag-burning, long-haired, wire-rimmed glasses hippies were going to take over the country, spouting about peace and human rights and all that wimpy stuff, the Young Republicans have come to my rescue. Thankfully, they have restored my faith that there are still some fine upstanding American citizens at UMass who are determined to make America a safe place for moral peoples everywhere!

Gosh, in my exaltations of Conservative Awareness Week, I hardly know where to begin! One of my personal favorites has always been the "straight pride" theme. I mean, that's the way God made us fine upstanding American citizens, right? Those darned queers are causing the downfall of civilization as we know it! Why do they keep trying to stir up trouble? Don't they know that it IS everyone's business with whom you choose to share your bed?

And let's not forget the ever popular "pro-life" issue! Geez, what I don't get is, why don't women just use birth control? It's so easy! And there is such a fun variety of contraceptives to choose from! (Incidentally, gals, it is now considered socially acceptable to buy a condom for your man! Isn't that wonderful?) Further, we all know that a major part of a woman's responsibility as a fine upstanding American is to bear the young of the species. How dare women repudiate that duty! What do women think, that their bodies are their own?!

Speaking of "pro life," I also want to thank the Young Republicans for taking the honorable stance of being "pro war!" If it weren't for our peace loving, pro-life President, and the 99.99% of fine upstanding Americans standing (up) behind him, there might have been no one brave enough to accept the mission of taking our country to war and killing thousands of dangerous Iraqi citizens!

Whew! Thanks, Young Republicans! With the help of fine upstanding American citizens like you, soon our country will be what the founding forefathers originally intended, one of . . . um . . . let's see . . . was that, er, um . . . liberty and justice for all? No, um . . . how about, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness! No, that doesn't sound right . . . um . . . gee . . . all men (women too?) are created equal? Golly . . . hmm . . . I'll have to get back to you boys on that one . . .

Emilie Woodward
member, Graduate Employee Organization

Quotation is the last refuge of the scoundrel

Conservative, n. A statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the liberal who wants to replace them with others.
— Ambrose Bierce

"Don't burn the flag; wash it."
— Norman Thomas

"Liberals feel unworthy of their possessions. Conservatives feel they deserve everything they've stolen."
— Mort Sahl

"A conservative is a man who wants the rules changed so that no one can make a pile the way he did."
— Gregory Nunn

A conservative doesn't want anything to happen for the first time; a liberal feels it should happen, but not now."
— Mort Sahl

"Patriotism is a pernicious, psychopathic form of idiocy."
— George Bernard Shaw

UMass hopes to pick up, reuse its garbage

By DAVID MASSEY
Collegian Correspondent

This is the third in a three-part series on the solid waste crisis.

Implementing a master plan to recycle and reduce the garbage at the University of Massachusetts is no easy task considering it has 150 buildings, 5,500 staff members, 26,000 students and produces 5,000 tons of trash a year.

Marc Fournier, the acting director of solid waste management at UMass, is trying to do just that.

It took Fournier months of research before he submitted the "Recycling Master Plan" to the town of Amherst on Dec. 1, 1990.

"I feel that this program will be a model once it gets up and running. Of course, you must remember that I'm doing this in the worst economic time that could ever be imagined."
— Marc Fournier, acting director of solid waste management at UMass

The plan, which has been accepted by the town, details strategies for establishing an extensive recycling program at the University and describes current recycling programs.

The report says that if the University installs an organized, highly-visible recycling program, it "will save considerable dollars in avoided tip fees at the Amherst landfill, recycle valuable resources, take in revenue for the sale of recyclable materials, and comply with town and state mandates."

Fournier estimated that 10 percent of UMass waste is now being recycled.

With a new plan, he said UMass could become a model for other institutions.

"I feel that this program will be a model once it gets up and running," he said. "Of course, you must remember that I'm doing this in the worst economic time that could ever be imagined."

For the University, it is evident that recycling its solid waste will provide economic benefits as well as the obvious environmental ones, he said. Reducing and reusing resources rather than burning or putting the waste in landfills saves energy and reduces disposal-related pollution, he said.

Also, by recycling, UMass will avoid the rising costs of waste disposal, widely known as "tip fees."

According to the UMass Recycling Study, the University spent $76,000 on waste disposal at the Amherst landfill in 1985, $314, $422 in 1989, and for fiscal year 1990, UMass spent $376,538 disposing over 5,000 tons of garbage.

Tipping fees have risen because space at the Amherst landfill is reaching capacity, he said.

In five to six years, the landfill will be full, said Melinda McCall, the solid waste coordinator for the Department of Public Works in Amherst.

"I don't think it even has that long," Fournier said. "They don't have a lot of space left." He said the University gives the Amherst landfill 25 percent of its waste, much of which is recyclable. By recycling, UMass will be avoiding these costly tip fees.

"It would be much more financially prudent to recycle," he said.

Beginning April 1, recycling will be mandatory for businesses and multi-family housing in Amherst. In addition, haulers who bring loads which carry a certain percentage of recyclables to landfills will be fined.

McCall said the environment will benefit greatly from this program.

"Rather than having to mine the natural resources, you save all the energy that is involved with mining and all the waste by just reusing those resources," she said. "So you save energy and resources and you reduce pollution."

McCall said incineration is not a reasonable option because so many citizens in this area are opposed to burning the solid waste — a method which has been proven to release toxins into the air.

The report says that 55 percent of all the waste UMass produces is recycable. The Environmental Protection Agency says, however, that 77 percent of the waste generated in administrative buildings like Whitmore consists of recyclable materials.

The University has been recycling for years, but this implementation of the recycling master plan is the first "major push" for recycling at UMass, Fournier said.

The master plan outlines eight current recycling programs at UMass which collect 10 tons of solid waste (not including scrap metal recycling) a week for recycling.

Residence halls are a key area to target for recycling programs because residents generate 63 percent of the waste on campus, he said.

The most widely known program is the Blue Box Brigade Competition, run by the Residential Recycling Program, which offers prizes to the residence hall that recycles the greatest number of funds of newsprint per person.

The January 1991 "Recycling Progress Report" stated that 30.2 tons of newspaper were collected last semester from participating residence halls.

The Bluewall Cafeteria and the UMass News Office, located in Munson Hall, have also started newspaper collection programs. The Recycling Master Plan reports that these programs recycle 1.5 tons of newspaper every week.

The newspaper is bagged and transported to a box trailer on campus. When this becomes full, the newspaper is shipped to National Fiber in Bondsville, Mass. where the newsprint is made into cellulose insulation.

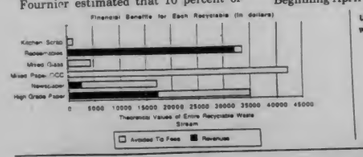
Fournier is now working to implement four new pilot recycling programs by April 1, the day recycling becomes mandatory in Amherst. The master plan also outlines seven future projects, including a tire recycling program, plastics recycling, and a source reduction/environmentally sound procurement practice program.

Nevertheless, the University is operating in financially difficult times making the installment of a campus-wide recycling program a tedious process.

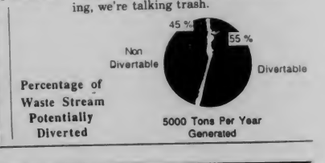
"They have a pretty comprehensive plan, but unfortunately there is no money provided to implement it, so it is moving very slowly," McCall said.

UMass is grappling with its garbage. But expectations of dwindling landfill space, rising waste disposal costs, and waste related pollution offers the University the chance to implement a wide-ranging recycling program that will serve as a model not only for other educational institutions but also for the country, he said.

If this University is not talking recycling, we're talking trash.



University of Massachusetts
Waste Stream (1989)
5070 tons per year
Combined Sources: 1988 Waste Records, 1989 Inventory, Audits of Residential and Academic Wastes
Hi Grade Paper - 10%
Newspaper - 7.4%
Mixed Paper - 25%
Corrugated - 4.6%
Mixed Glass - 4.6%
Redeemables - 0.5%
Vegetable Scrap - 0.9%
Yard Waste - 2.6%
Nonrecyclables - 36.7%
Unidentifiable - 4.9



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BLACK AFFAIRS

Words from a member of the human race

By SONDRA SUTTON
Collegian Staff

On March 2, 1991 at the Fine Arts Center, the University of Massachusetts was graced by the apperance of Kris Parker, better known as KRS-ONE (Knowledge Reigns Superior Over Nearly Everyone).

Parker's lecture primarily dealt with what he called "sick and barbaric ideas of America." Parker also clarified on who "America" was by saying "America isn't Black people or White people. America is the Fortune 500 and big businesses."

Parker further stated that this America is not prejudice, and that White people who are not a part of this America would be the next to feel its destructive hand of America and the next to be destroyed by it. "My White brother and sisters, the very America that you praise so much, will be the same America to bring you down," said Parker.

KRS-ONE also discussed his views on the educational system. He felt that the educational system is not based on intellectual thinking, but rather it focuses on memory.

During a brief interview with Parker he said that he was kept back twice in the eighth and ninth grade, then dropped out in the tenth grade.

After living on the streets of New York for thirteen years, he acquired his G.E.D. Parker now lectures at universities all over the United States.

Other topics discussed by Parker were that of African Americans calling themselves African Americans, Black fraternities calling themselves Greeks, and the American flag.

Parker stated that African Americans should not call themselves Americans because they are not Americans. They are of the human race with an African heritage, he said. "If a cat has her kittens in an oven, you don't call them muffins, you call them kittens," said Parker.

In reference to the Black fraternities, Parker said that he could not understand why they were calling themselves Greeks, when Greece robbed and helped destroy Africa.

Parker seemed to have very strong feelings of disgust for the American flag and what it represents. To KRS-ONE the flag was a symbol of a sick and hateful society.

Parker explained how millions of Africans and Native Americans were murdered under the American flag. Therefore the flag represents nothing but murder and robbery, said Parker.

When asked of how he classified himself, Parker stated, "Human, with an African heritage, that's it."

A thinking theme

The Black Mass Communications Project, BMCP, should be applauded for their choice in lecturers.

The appearance of Kris Parker, better known as KRS-ONE was a refreshing break from the monotonous tone this campus has become accustomed to.

Douglas Greer

If this lecture were to become a course offered here at the University of Massachusetts it would be listed as Black 101, with a description to teach African persons living in America what they should know.

To say that you agree with what KRS-ONE said is to say that ypu agree with a long line of African leaders from Marcus Garvey to Louis Farrakhan, who have been condemned by America.

With his witty use of the English language, KRS-ONE attacked everyone including African fraternities and European attitudes.

He did this without hurting feelings, but rather as if he were teaching fact, in regards to the roles that one respectively acts upon in America.

In reality, what effect does KRS-ONE, or any other lecturer for that matter, have on the minds of the people who attend.

Hopefully one would think that it would have some effect, but realistically there is very little effect. This is because those who attend the lectures already have their own idea of what AMERIKKKA, is all about.

Wouldn't it be great if in the middle of a Hispanic dance, or a Cape Verdean, or a Asian dance, the door would lock and someone would put on a tape of KRS-ONE's lecture. Maybe this would make them realize that their skin has color in it too.

Whether you agree or disagree with Parker's attack on Christianity, his attack on AMERIKKKA, or his attack on the educational system, we must all agree as a whole, and this includes the African community, the European community and also the Puerto Rican, Cape Verdean, and Asian communities, with Parker's main theme.

Photo by Joanne Paul

Above is a photo of Kris Parker, better known, as KRS-ONE. He appeared at the Universities Fine Arts Center on March 2, 1991.

Coltrane; A love supreme

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series about John Coltrane's music, his convictions and his culture.

September 23, 1926, John William Coltrane was born. By the time he was in his early twenties, he was beginning to make some noise in the music world. A few years later he was playing with the great Miles Davis group of the fifties. In 1957 he underwent a great spiritual change, becoming deeply religious, a vegetarian, giving up alcohol and drugs. In fact, his only "vice" was the occasional cigar or pipe which he would indulge in. During the early and middle sixties, Trane forced the edge of the envelope of the jazz world. He sent the music in countless new directions, while influencing saxophonists from Cannonball Adderly to Pharoah Sanders.

James Molesworth

Yet these are only brief encapsulates of highlights on the life of a man whose influence was not only felt in music, but in the people who played with him, and heard him play. Of all these "highlights," the one that perhaps is the most important, is his music of the sixties.

'During the year 1957, I experienced, by the grace of God, a spiritual awakening which was to lead me to a richer, fuller, more productive life. At that time, in gratitude, I humbly asked to be given the means and priviledge to make others happy through music.'

Music is an understatement. African-American music is unique, not only because of its reliance on improvisation, nor because it is America's only truly indigenous art form, but because of its function. ALL "jazz" music serves a purpose, every single note. The music was spawned out of the wretched conditions imposed on the African-American during slavery. A time which many would not have been able to survive were it not for the music which they sang and created while being forced from their homeland by the slave traders of the West.

The Trane is the embodiment of African-American music. While the music of the 18th and 19th centuries served to ease the suffering of a people, Trane's music also served a purpose. It provided a haven to a people whose destiny was changing at a furious rate. It still does. Trane's music is functional, for the human spirit, much the way the earlier spirituals and work songs were.

True, there are others who make fine examples of the greatness of African-American music. Lester Young, who after spending several debilitating months in the army in 1944, could play notes that would weigh even the lightest of hearts. Yet during Young's time, the status of the African-American did not change, it remained steadfastly despondent. Trane lived amd played through one of the most dynamic and tumultuous times in the history of the African-American, the Civil Rights movement of the sixties.

James Molesworth is a Collegian *staff member.*

Sisters not only for sisters

By MONIQUE TABON
Collegian Staff

This past Sunday evening Jomandi Productions Inc., of Atlanta brought to the UMass campus a professional production called SISTERS, written by Marsha Jackson. An exhilerating account of two women's struggle to overcome their personal biases and class differences; SISTERS appealed to the masses of people through its parlor-room style of explicitly frank "girl talk."

The mixed audience of men and women, Black and White alike; they seemed to have identified with this comedy that dared to testify to the many strengths and sacrifices of the modern Black woman and her shattered "American dream." Actress, Andrea Frye, who played Ms. Cassie Charles, the cleaning lady, in this touring two-woman show; exemplified her character by using real stories bearing homage to African-American history. For Cassie, historical survival "techniques" came from Ma'dear, her dead grandmother.

Sharlene Ross as Miss Olivia Delphine Williams, is the unfortunate recipient of both Cassie's and Ma'dear's advice. Miss Olivia, "a chocolate covered mint," according to Cassie, is a corporate American woman, or rather, so she thought. Reality and gut-wrenching truth was a bitter double dose that Miss Olivia, could not, and for a time, would not accept. Her missed opportunity at a view from "the top of the tower" had Olivia trapped between who she *thought* she was; an accountant executive, and who she *actually* was; a Black woman.

Triumph and defeat intertwine to form a coiled story of sisters' endurance in American society that somehow always seem to have a yard or so of loose ends. Whether those loose ends include personal struggles or politics, they always seem to step in the way of progress. In SISTERS, Olivia'a loose ends happen to promote escapism, weakness, and being a workaholic. For sassy Cassie, her loose ends were her lost dreams and low self esteem that kept her from being all that she could be.

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Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

AH-CHOO — An admirer examines the results of 2,500 bulbs planted for this year's flower show at Smith College. Story, page 3.

■ Professor Ibrahim Abu-Lughod

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sion the U.S. looked at was whether they were for or against the U.S."

Speaking on the future of the Palestinian people, Abu-Lughod, himself a Palestinian, said the United States has never acknowledged the Palestinians' right to self-determination or their right to choose their own representatives. "I doubt if the U.S. is going to negotiate with anyone on this issue," he said. He was very skeptical of the success of Secretary of State James Baker's planned peace-seeking mission to the Middle East.

Addressing the role of the Intifada, the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories, he said it has been enormously successful. Its most important achievements have been the articulation of the movement's vision and ideology.

"It has made a significant difference to the lives of the Palestinians," he said. "It has also exposed Israel for what it is. It has shown that Israel is not a benign power. Israel has not been successful in suppressing the Intifada."

As for Syria, Abu-Lughod said President Hafez Al-Assad was worried about its safety. "It is possible that Syria will sign a Camp David-type agreement with Israel," he said.

Abu-Lughod also addressed the issue of ex-patriate Palestinians and Middle East experts who have denied the linkage between the Palestinian movement for self-determination and the Iraqi Baathist party's attempt to break hegemonic control in the region. "Iraq has historically supported the Palestinian movement even before Saddam Hussein was born," Abu-Lughod said. "Saddam did not invent this linkage."

Addressing the future of the Middle East as a whole, he said there are two possible future models: the Latin American model of exploitation and domination, or the African model of underdevelopment and dismemberment.

■ Thompson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

is now allowed to bring Kowalski home two weekends every month, and Kowalski's parents have finally withdrawn from the case, she said.

Thompson urged everyone to assign a "durable power of attorney," which she said allows a person to name a guardian while competent for any possible future situation where one might become incompetent.

She bitterly criticized the Minnesota court system and said homophobia hurt Kowalski's recovery process. After the court awarded guardianship to Kowalski's parents, she was moved from a rehabilitation center in Duluth to a nursing home near her parents, where Thompson says her rehabilitation stopped.

"After being at the home for two and a half years her legs could not be straightened beyond a ninety-degree angle and her feet were curled into cramped little balls," she said.

Thompson says if she and Kowalski had been 'out' from the beginning, this entire court battle might not have happened.

"People have to understand the 'isms in this case," she said. "This case was not about a bitter lesbian who lost her lover. It was about a differently-abled being denied all her rights, being put away and allowed to deteriorate against her will."

More POWs released, rebellions flare in Iraq

By LAURA KING
The Associated Press

Thirty-five allied prisoners of war, including 15 Americans, arrived yesterday in Saudi Arabia from Iraq. Saddam Hussein's security forces struggled to put down rebellions flaring in the north and south.

The allies also freed the first Iraqi POWs yesterday, about 300 out of more than 63,000 held by coalition forces. They left northern Saudi Arabia for Baghdad aboard two planes, the U.S. military said.

The turmoil in Iraq was underscored yesterday by word from Baghdad radio that Saddam had fired his interior minister and appointed a cousin to the post.

The new minister, Ali Hassan al-Majid, crushed a rebellion by Kurdish separatists in the north two years ago in which government forces used chemical weapons. He also served as governor of Iraq's former "19th province" — Kuwait.

Saddam also sought to make sure his most loyal troops stay loyal. Baghdad radio said soldiers of the Republican Guards would be given a $300-a-month pay raise. It said that was in recognition of their "heroic stands in the mother of all battles."

In the confrontation with allied forces, the Republican Guard was routed.

The allied POWs arrived at an air base in the Saudi capital, Riyadh, aboard a chartered Red Cross plane, where they were greeted by allied Commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and other officials.

The POWs were turned over to the Red Cross in Baghdad on Tuesday, but high winds and poor visibility delayed their departure from Iraq.

Yesterday, under the supervision of Red Cross representatives, they left their Baghdad hotel and boarded a bus for the airport. All were clad in yellow jumpsuits emblazoned with the letters PW, and all appeared in generally good condition.

In addition to the 15 Americans, the freed captives included nine Britons, nine Saudis, an Italian and a Kuwaiti. The release of the prisoners was among peace terms laid down by the victorious allies.

AP photo

Flight surgeon Maj. Rhonda Cornum

Date rape discussed

Prevention explained at workshop

By AMY PRENDERGAST
Collegian Correspondent

Date rape is not only a women's issue, according to two educator/advocates from the Everywoman's Center, who gave a date rape workshop Tuesday in Cance Residence Hall.

"Date rape is not sex. It is a violent crime and against the law. Women have control over their own bodies, and this needs to be made public."
— Kay Pfeiffer, educator/advocate at the Everywoman's Center.

Educator/advocates Debbie Butler and Kay Pfeiffer discussed the definition of date rape, issues of responsibility, and prevention with about 20 persons.

A handout distributed by the Everywoman's Center said date rape is defined as forced, manipulated, or coerced sexual intercourse by a friend or an acquaintance.

According to the FBI, date rape is the most common act of violence against college-age women. One in five college women will be raped in her college career, and 57 percent of those rapes will be in dating situations, according to the brochure.

"Date rape is not sex," Pfeiffer said. "It is a violent crime and against the law. Women have control over their own bodies, and this needs to be made public."

Butler said, "Men have to take responsibility for their actions and learn to respect a 'no' at face value."

The workshop covered several prevention strategies. Butler and Pfeiffer urged women to communicate what they want, and set clear limits for sexual behavior. Women should also establish the identity of a person before going out with him, and trust their instincts if uncertain about someone, they said.

"If you have reported a rape, you do not necessarily have to file charges. We urge all victims of rape to call our 24-hour hotline." The hotline number is: 545-0800."

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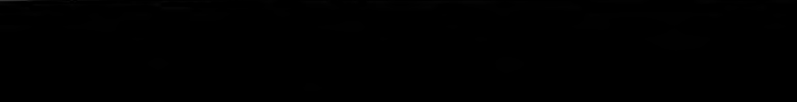
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Indian prime minister resigns

By VIJAY JOSHI
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Chandra Shekhar resigned yesterday, saying he can no longer run his minority government because of manipulation by former Indian leader Rajiv Gandhi.

Chandra Shekhar's dramatic declaration in Parliament touched off an immediate political uproar. Even some opposition politicians who had criticized the prime minister in the past yesterday upbraided Gandhi's Congress Party, India's largest.

Gandhi has made a series of ill-disguised power plays in recent weeks. His party boycotted Parliament on Tuesday and yesterday over alleged police surveillance of his official residence in the outskirts of the capital.

Chandra Shekhar said he asked President Ramaswamy Venkataraman, who accepted his resignation, to arrange for new elections, instead of trying to patch together another minority government. The prime minister said he would continue in office until new arrangements are made.

"The president has assured me that he will take a decision within 24 hours," Chandra Shekhar told reporters outside the presidential palace.

Chandra Shekhar, 63, took office Nov. 10 after helping to engineer the downfall of V.P. Singh, the prime minister from the Janata Dal party who succeeded Gandhi.

In his minority coalition government, Chandra Shekhar needed the support of the Congress Party to remain in power. Without that backing, Chandra Shekhar's Janata Dal-Socialist party, a faction of Janata Dal, was given no chance of passing any legislation in Parliament.

"This house cannot continue as an honest legislature," Chandra Shekhar said as he announced his resignation with his voice cracking. "I cannot run the government in keeping with their [the Congress Party's] behavior. Being betrayed is not bad, but to betray is bad."

Chandra Shekhar said he could understand when his actions were criticized by opposition parties, but he called the Congress Party's actions "irresponsible."

Before his announcement, opposition members bitterly criticized him for running a "puppet" government controlled by "puppeteer" Gandhi. Afterward, some opposition members echoed his sentiments.

AP photo

Rajiv Gandhi

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GLB Forum

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Workshop — "Addressing Homophobia On Campus" will be presented by Jean and Jim Genasci of P-FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) from 4-6 p.m. at Smith College in Hillyer 117.

Film — "By Design," a comedy, will be shown by The Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns at 7 p.m. in the UMass Campus Center 803.

Performance — Singer/Songwriter Rachel Alpert will perform at 10 p.m. at Smith College in the Davis Ballroom.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Coffee Social — The Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Alliance's weekly coffee social will be held from 3-6 p.m. in Campus Center room 803.

Saturday, March 9

Dance — A dance sponsored by SAGA for GLB students will be held at 10 p.m. at Hampshire College in the Dining Commons. Admission is $2-$3.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Committee — The Committee to discuss Awareness Week events will be meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the LBGA office.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Potluck — There will be a potluck for GLB students at 6 p.m. in Dakin House Living Room at Hampshire College.

Rap Session — The Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Union will have their weekly discussion at 8:30 p.m. in Student Union room 413.

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Collegian photo by Seth Kaye

IN THE CAMERA EYE — Brett Jenkins of classic rock band Dangerous Papers cranks out a tune last Saturday night at a house party in Amherst.

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Samuel Adams Boston Lager case 12oz bottles **$17.79**

Coor's Light 12 pack bottles **$6.99**

SAMUEL ADAMS

Koch's Golden Anniversary Beer case 16 oz bottles **$9.49**

Clan McGregor Scotch 1.75 L **$15.49**

Sapporo Dry Japanese Beer case 12 oz bottles **$11.99**

Tanqueray Gin 750ml **$11.99**

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

NO, MAN, I DON'T WANT TO PICK A CARD. I HATE CARD TRICKS!
C'MON, GUY, YOU'RE GONNA LIKE THIS ONE!
RAY? RAY HIGH-TOWER?
YES, MA'AM?
I'M CHARLOTTE PETERS, THE CHOPPER PILOT WHO FLEW YOU HERE. HOW YOU MAKING OUT?
REAL GOOD, CAPTAIN. IT'S NICE OF YOU TO CHECK.
ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU?
YES, MA'AM. COULD YOU DROP THE MORALE OFFICER FROM A GREAT HEIGHT?
WELL, IT'S AGAINST REGULATIONS. BUT...
OKAY, OKAY, I CAN TAKE A HINT!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Hey, look . . . you knew when you married me that I was a non-working breed."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

" . . .while photographs may not lie, liars may photograph."
— *Lewis Wickes Hine, photographer*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Geological fault
5 Clear soup
10 Beach or Springs
14 Steinbeck character
15 River of forgetfulness
16 Taiwan Strait island
17 Jim Farley was one
19 Construction piece
20 Competitors
21 Tomorrow in Toledo
23 Unwieldy vessels
24 Disney et al
25 Late night rerun
27 Barefoot roe for Ava
30 Hops product
31 Bart or Bette
33 Students' ordeals
34 Swine
36 Viscous mud
38 Where to find Pierre, Abbr.
39 Musical set in Argentina
41 One of the Philippines
43 Approves informally
44 Took offense
46 Regard with reverence
48 Suspicious
49 Disregard
50 Ancient capital of Laconia
52 "Life is panning — not doing a sum"
56 Wee bit
57 Men of great power
59 Drink for the Pinafore crew
60 Type of velvet
61 Took off!
62 At this point
63 Subs forming a glacier
64 East of the Urals

DOWN
1 1948 Hitchcock movie
2 Sacred picture
3 Puglist's weapon
4 Group of tour cells
5 Afghans
6 Takes a breather
7 Grant Mel and family
8 Common title starter
9 George — Ruth
10 Arp and Ernst
11 Embassy resident
12 Bank business
13 Breckinridge Vidal novel
18 Mantle's teammate
22 Choir voice
24 Like some wood
25 Shade of green
26 Senator
27 Lamented
28 Quench
29 Petitions
30 Copycat
32 Kirstie of "Cheers"
35 Lowly lodgings at sea
37 Light cotton fabrics
40 Dill, of yore
42 Command
45 Musical Maria and her brood
47 Canadian capital
49 PGA events
50 Sound of relief
51 Minute opening
52 — time never
53 Native Americans
54 Artist Guido — 55 ¿Como —?
58 Morsel for a Morgan

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	N	A		S	T	A	M	P		C	L	A	P	
R	O	N	A		M	O	S	E	A		A	E	R	O
I	R	O	N	F	I	S	T	E	D		P	A	I	N
D	A	N	G	E	R	S		T	U	E	S	D	A	Y
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C	A	T	E		A	P	E		E	L	E	V		
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M	I	L	L		O	L	D	I	E		S	L	A	T
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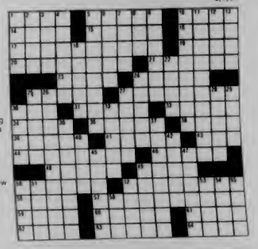
3/7/91



CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

AN ORDINARY CHEETAH CAN RUN OVER 60 MILES AN HOUR. A HUMAN CAN HARDLY DO A QUARTER OF THAT. WHAT A JOKE!
YOU THINK CATS ARE SO GREAT? WELL HUMANS DON'T HAVE TO BE SO FAST OR SO STRONG BECAUSE WE'RE SO MUCH SMARTER!
IF CATS ARE SO GREAT, HOW COME THEY DON'T HAVE CARS, OR ROCKETS, OR BOMBS, OR NUCLEAR... UM... REACTORS, OR... OR... I MEAN...
AND WE CAN SEE SIX TIMES BETTER AT NIGHT THAN YOU CAN! SIX TIMES! AND BOY, TALK ABOUT AGILITY!
HMPH.

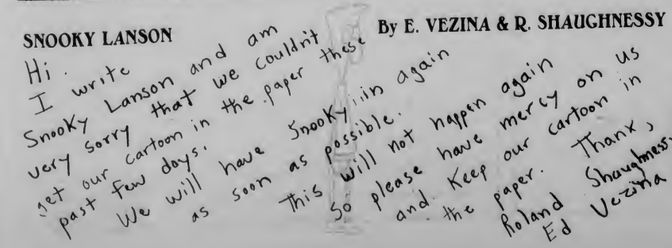
FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

GIRL YOU KNOW IT'S TRUE - Oo, Oo, Oooo. I LOVE YOU.
HELLO MY BABY - HELLO MY DARLING - HELLO MY RAG-TIME GAL
FEELINGS - NOTHING MORE THAN FEELINGS...
HE'S GOT SUCH RANGE.
AND HIS EYES ARE SO BEAUTIFUL.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

At first, there was nothing.
But then, God said: "Let there be Light."
Then, God said, "Let there be birds, & water, & mountains, & humankind."
And last but not least, God said, "Let no PVTA Driver allow someone on the bus after it's pulled away from the Stop."
-KILL YOU! UNDERSTAND? I'M GOING TO KILL YOU!!
IT'S NOT MY FAULT!

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY


Hi. I write Snooky Lanson and am very sorry that we couldn't get our cartoon in the paper these past few days. We will have Snooky in again as soon as possible. This will not happen again so please have mercy on us and keep our cartoon in the paper. Thanx, Shaughnessy Roland Vezina Ed

MENU

LUNCH
Chicken Burrito
Tri-county fair sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Garden sandwich
Chicken burrito

DINNER
Roast pork
Meatloaf

BASICS DINNER
Cheese nut loaf
Tomato/cauliflower casserole

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look forward to an upbeat day! By evening, you will know the satisfaction of having won an important battle of wits. Domestic affairs require patience. Be willing to compromise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A member of the opposite sex is the major factor in openional decision you make today. A career choice is involved. You resolve to forge an important alliance. Repay old debts and favors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seek the advice of your old friends. They may be able to shed new light on how you should proceed. Good luck is your secret ally. Beneficial changes are in the wind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Unexpected developments can slow progress. Stick to the tried-and-true. Someone you hhave long admired will contact you. Count on close friends to go to bat for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): A decision could be taken out of your hands. An influential associate will be sympathetic. Concentrate on taking care of a family obligation. Preventive safety measures are worth the cost.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Exercise special caution when handling money. Temporary problems with your mate can be easily resolved if you are tactful. Wait a while before trying to contact a prominent friend.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): You may have to pinch pennies now, especially where household purchases are concerned. Your creative juices will flow freely this afternoon. You make a dynamic impression on someone special.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): New trends denote a welcome financial development. Travel could give you the opportunity to accomplish several aims at one time. Be a goodwill ambassador to your associates. Spend more quality time with offspring.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Shifting priorities cause changes in your basic plan. This is a highly sensitive time for romance; be conservative. Seize an opportunity to sow seeds for future financial security.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Progressive projects are favored at work. Make long-range plans adn put any extra money into a savings account. A yen for exciting romance could lead you in a new direction. Be careful.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Do not let fear of failure prevent you from trying new things. Take any setbacks in stride. Your day is coming! A friend tries to wangle an invitation to a special event.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Typesetter.....Kim Frisino
Production.....Sub Ticketless, Bonin' 2, Ali Graffix, Mike "Huh?" Reekie, Terr, Stephen Luhan

With exhibition games on the horizon, money talks loom

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

Jack Armstrong and Joe Oliver of the Cincinnati Reds and Texas Rangers' pitchers Kevin Brown and Kenny Rogers didn't like their contracts, so they picked up and left spring training on Tuesday.

The significance of the walkouts will not be clear until Wednesday, the mandatory reporting date under the collective bargaining agreement. That also is the date American League MVP Rickey Henderson is expected to report to the Oakland Athletics.

As teams prepared for exhibition openers on Thursday and Friday, the offseason money battles went on. The players, all of whom fall short of arbitration eligibility, were renewed at salaries of their team's choosing.

"I don't want to start playing for the money," said Armstrong, renewed for A$215,00.

"I'm not happy with the treatment I've gotten," Oliver said. "I just wanted to make a statement."

Brown had his contract renewed by Texas for $327,500, a 50.2 percent raise. Rogers was renewed at $287,500, a 105.4 percent raise.

"This is not the way to build a relationship for the future," Brown said. "I'm not demanding all the money in the world. I don't think that way. I just wanted a chance for the market to show what a fair number would be."

If the players fail to return on Wednesday, they can be fined.

"It's not the right approach," Reds manager Lou Piniella said, "but then they have to make their own decisions."

In other spring training news:

Players on the Athletics are taking up a collection for Henderson, who thinks he's underpaid at $12 million for four years and wants to renegotiate.

A collection bottle was placed near the entrance to the trainer's room and it was full of greenbacks of varying denominations by the end of Tuesday's workout.

On the bottle was a handwritten message: "Rickey Appreciation Fund. Not Tax Deductible."

The San Francisco Giants agreed to a five-year lease to continue training at Scottsdale, Ariz., through 1996. The city will build a new $7 million, 10,000-seat stadium which will open next year. The current stadium was built in 1956 and seats 5,000.

Don Robinson threw 15 minutes of batting practice after learning he has an inflamed rotator cuff. He will seek a second opinion.

"I threw and everything felt normal," Robinson said. "The MRI revealed the inflammation, but Dr. Richard Collins said it was difficult to interpret the results because of all the previous work on my shoulder."

Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Ken Howell appears to have a bone spur in his pitching shoulder and may miss four-to-six weeks if X-rays confirm the preliminary diagnosis.

Howell, who was disabled last Aug 1 and missed the remainder of the season, reported pain while throwing Monday and was sent to a nearby radiology clinic.

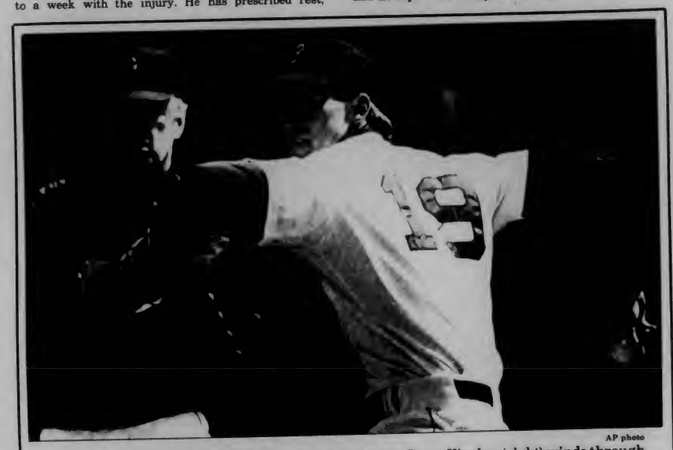
Atlanta Braves outfielder Tommy Gregg, who led the major leagues in pinch hits last season with 18, missed practice with a strained lower back he aggravated during stretching exercises.

Trainer Dave Pursley said Gregg will miss three days to a week with the injury. He has prescribed rest, whirlpool treatments and anti-inflamatory drugs.

Jeff Robinson, obtained from the Detroit Tigers on Jan. 12 for catcher Mickey Tettleton, was told by Baltimore manager Frank Robinson that he's virtually locked up a spot in the Baltimore Orioles' rotation. Jeff Robinson pitched two inning in Tuesday's intersquad game, a day after he had arm spasms, which were found not to be serious.

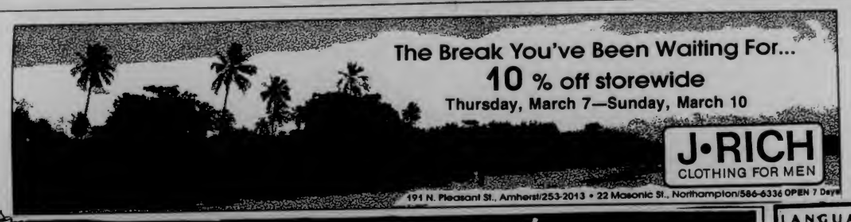
World Series MVP Jose Rijo participated in full drills for the first time since having two wisdom teeth extracted last week. He threw 10 minutes of batting practice wearing a black mask.

Infielder Randy Velande and the New York Yankees are clashing over $20,000. The team is offering $155,000 and he says: "It's a slap in the face."



AP photo

SHOWING HIS STUFF — Boston Red Sox pitcher Dana Kiecker (right) winds through a delivery as manager Joe Morgan looks on during practice at Chain O'Lakes Stadium in Winter Haven, Florida.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Red Sox scrimmage benefits local youth

AP photo

CREATIVE CARRYING — Boston Red Sox pitcher Greg Harris watches teammate Jeff Reardon throw while his glove rests covering his head during practice at Chain O' Lakes Stadium in Winter Haven, Florida.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Wade Boggs and Tony Pena homered and Tim Naehring lined a two-run double as the Bernardinos beat the Brumbrys 5-3 in six innings Wednesday in the Boston Red Sox' only intrasquad game of the training season.

Boggs led off the game against rookie Derek Livernois by hitting a 1-1 pitch into a jetstream wind, the ball carrying far over the fence to the right of the 420-foot mark in dead center.

Pena who singled and scored on Naehring's double in the second broke a 3-3 tie with a long homerun over the fence near the 380-foot mark in left-center off rookie left-hander Tom Fischer in the fourth. It was the only hit off Fischer in two impressive innings, but he was the loser.

With one out in the second, Phil Plantier walker and took second on Pena's infield hit. Naehring followed with a line double to left-center, scoring Plantier and Pena.

Coach Dick Bernardino's squad added an insurance against Josias Manzanillo in the fifth. With two outs, Mike Brumley walked and scored on Jack Clark's line double to left-center.

Coach Al Bubmry's squad scored two runs in the first on a walk, a double down the left-field line by Jody Reed and a pair of infield grounders by Mike Greenwell and Mike Marshall against rookie Scott Taylor.

The Brumbry's tied the score in the second when two walks and a single by Louis Rivera loaded the bases and John Moses hit a pop fly single to right-center. Jeff Plympton replaced Taylor and retired Reed and Greenwell with the bases loaded. Plympton, a rookie right-hander from the University of Maine, allowed just one hit in the next two innings to earn the victory.

Veteran Tony Fossas, signed to a minor league contract for a trial with Boston, protected the lead with two perfect innings, including two strikeouts.

■ *triathalon club*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

the National Championships and the Iron Man competitions taking place in October. The reason for the later start for triathlons is because the first leg of the competitions usually involve swimming in either lakes or oceans and the water and air temperatures are too cold for the activity any earlier.

The club is looking forward to successful year of competition, which members hop to include qualifying as many athletes as possible for the National Championships, according to Schwankert.

Member Peter Vananburgh qualified for the National Biathlon Championships last year and Michael Stebe qualified for the National Triathlon Championships. Schwankert hopes that more athletes from the club will qualify this year.

"I expect that the guys who qualified last year will go again this year," Schwankert said. "Hopefully some other athletes will qualify also."

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ACTIVITIES

CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY
Friday, March 8th in the Cape Cod lounge 9am-1pm. Food, art, music, and poetry

HAIGIS HOOPLA IS COMING Get some friends together and start practicing for Haigis Hoopla, an out of doors 3 on 3 basketball festival sponsored by the UMass Sport Management Program and WHMP FM. Festival will take place April 26-28. Look for registration materials in the coming month and prepare for a weekend of fun, friends, food, and basketball

THE RACQUETBALL TEAM will be holding a meeting in the basement of Wheeler tonight at 8:30pm. New members are encouraged to attend! Call Bob 6-2786 or John 6-4611 for information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown ideal for visiting parents and friends. 549-0733

FUGAZI!!!!
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Call UPC for more info 545-2892

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Attention order of Omega
members, new officer
elections, short meeting
& food tonight 8:30pm Lamdl
Chi (Thursday)

RALLY: Join Young Americans for Freedom as they rally to "get the U.S. out of the United Nations"- SUB steps 3/14

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5pm Heavy Metal
7pm Rock n' Roll High School
9pm Spinal Tap
11pm Pump Up the Volume
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LOST

DENIM JACKET- Near Orchard Hill, Friday 3/1. If found, please call 546-2868

LOST: Silver rimmed glasses in Melher on Tuesday 2/26. REWARD. Glenn 546-4055

YSL SUNGLASSES somewhere between the Hatch and Franklin DC -$Reward$ - please please call 6-2131 Jenya

NEED $$

NEED ENTHUSIASTIC SALES people to sell jewelery on 20-percent commision! Looks excellent on resume! Quick! Call Heather 549-4661

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS MIKIII!!!We are proud of you! Love Diane and Don

DAVE FREDMAN
Exams, debits and credits don't apply to your 21st -Relax, have some fun
Happy B-day- The kid on the couch

DEEP IN THE HEART of Andrew B. there is true happiness. This happiness is called Lisa. I love you and care about you very much.

FREAKS OF THE INDUSTRY: Where's the comedy? He lost fair and smoooth- I mean square

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY
Scott Brasel
Enjoy it!
Luv Always,
Jill

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY to my sweetest Jamill I love you!
Love, Tiku

-PETE-
So...you're about an "A?"
I still say "B!"- Lynn

ON FEBRUARY 18, 1991
A person lit himself on fire
in the name of
Peace.
Please think about that today.

SPANKY -Why no reply? Please answer!

THE GIRL ON my bus Sunday at MHC You didn't give me your name or number Will I see you next week?
-Absolutely Intrigued

TO JIM THE RA. Why is there no menu on our floor? -A concerned citizen.

TO MY FAVORITE ASIAN
Happy B-day honey
I love you
Chris

TO THE BEST B-ball sport on campus. Happy ½ way to 50! Sorry it's late, but what can you expect from a Blazer fan?! Hope it was a good one-even better than Jagermeister!

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SPORTS

Women's track finishes strong

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

Although her team was beset with much illness and bad luck throughout the season, the University of Massachusetts women's track coach Julie LaFreniere looks at the past season positively.

"The one thing that you have to remember about this team is that we didn't have many athletes," LaFreniere said. "However, we may not have quanity but we do have quality. Everyone of these girls worked hard and they all had great attitudes."

UMass, which went 11-2 in the dual meet season, definitely had some quality performers. Leading the pack was junior Lee Ann Ambrose, who posted a team-high 46 points.

Ambrose set two school records this season, in the 200- and 500-meter. Ambrose actually tied her own record in the 200, running 25.35 seconds at the Smith College Invitational in February. She shattered her old record of 76.26 in the 500, running 74.35.

"Lee Ann is an extremely talented athlete," LaFreniere said. "In the 200 she pulled up the last 20 meters with a buckled knee or else she would have had a better time. In the 500 she was just dominant.

"Lee Ann ran in the 200-, 400-, 500-, 600- and the 800-meter for us — often doubling up — and she anchored our relay teams," LaFreniere said.

"Not only that, but she qualified for the [Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships] in every one of those distances, her coach added. "She is also a person who leads by example and is very pleasant to have around."

Ambrose was neither able to defend her New England 400-meter title nor compete at the ECAC's due to an asthma problem.

Another stand-out, according to LaFreniere, was sophmore Lennice Johnson. Johnson scored 35.75 points for UMass while running the 55-meter hurdles, 400- and 500-meter runs and competing in the relays.

"Lennice really stepped up and did it all for us this season," LaFreniere said. "In the 500 she ran 76.8, which just missed the old school record. She has run the third fastest time ever at UMass.

"Lennice is a very versitile athlete and she did a great job even after missing two weeks with a twisted knee," LaFreniere said.

Freshman Kelly Liljeblad, who was MVP of the cross country team, kept her momentum going this winter. Liljeblad scored 34.75 points for UMass and competed in the 800-, 1,000-, 1,500- and 3,000-meter as well as the mile.

Liljeblad was extremely close to setting a couple of school records: She ran the mile in 4:56.03 yet the record stands at 4:55.03; and she missed the record in the 1,500 by four one hundreths of a second. Both records are over 11 years old.

Sophmore Mo Meldrim came alive towards the end of the year and ran the 5,000 at the ECAC's. She ran a personal best 17:38 to finish third at the New Englands.

Senior co-captain Cathy Crocker also had a good season, often tripling up in the 800-, 1,000- and 4x800 meter relay.

"Cathy is running better than she has in the four years that I have known her," LaFreniere said.

"Kelly is a versatile kid, she doubled up for us this season in every meet," LaFreniere said. "She just missed those records but she is only a freshman and still has plenty of time to set them."

In the field events Diane Ozzolek and Samone Marrisua showed strength all year. Ozzolek set a school record in the 20-pound weight, throwing 46 feet, 9¼ inches.

"We had some very good performances throughtout the season," LaFreniere said. "We had a few bad breaks along the way but this was a successful season for us."

Female skiers tame Eastern slopes

By CARRIE WYETH
Collegian Staff

The ski team had both a strong and consistent season this year that ended at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl on February 23.

The women snatched first place in the Eastern College Ski Conference, dominating both Boston College and Plymouth State with victories in their last four races. The men were not quite as successful, finishing third out of nine men's teams in the league.

"We skied the best we have in three years, but we would have liked to win," junior skier Rob Umstead said. "But we'll win next year."

The season started off aggressively during winter training as coach Bill MacConnell explained: "I felt that winter camp was the best it's been in the 28 years that I have been ski coach.

"Everyone improved in a very substantial way, and that helped us through the whole season," he said.

The season witnessed especially dynamic skiing from J.J. Tanguay. She won six out of the 10 league races, with each race hosting 10 colleges and about 80 women.

MacConnell said the consistant skiing of junior Josh Cohen made him the most valued skier yet results from all participants enabled the team to participate in the NCAA Eastern College Ski Championships at Middlebury College.

"[At Middlebury] the competition is much more intensive and only championship teams race there." he said.

Considering the competition they were up against, places of eighth for the women and 11th for the men were impressive. MacConnell described the 18 East Coast competitors as 'snow-country schools.'

The strong season will see the departures of captain Marti Gilbert, Peter Selkowitz and Scott Levine.

Gilbert finished her fourth year of skiing with a very steady performance, and tranfer Selkowitz was one of the more valuable skiers on the team, according to MacConnell.

Levine will continue his engineering studies at the University but will not compete as he has used up his eligibility.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Dana Breslau and senior captain Marti Gilbert ride the chairlift to the race course at the NCAA Eastern Championships held at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl.

Club encourages endurance, training

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

While many athletes may swim a mile or take a 25-mile bike ride or run 10-kilometers in an afternoon, members of the UMass Triathlon Club frequently do all three.

The club, which was founded by a group of students in the spring of 1989, currently includes 26 members and prepares for its third year of competition.

In preparation for the season, the club will compete in several local road races this spring, beginning with the Run For Runaways Road Race held in Amherst on April 6. The first triathlon for many members will be held May 5 in Marlboro.

Steven Schwankert, president of the club, said that the purpose of the club is to provide a means for endurance athletes to get together and share ideas and information about upcoming races. The club also holds group workouts.

"I've always found that training with other people and talking with other people helps in your racing," Schwankert said.

The club is made up of two types of members, according to Schwankert, those who are just starting to train and compete in triathlons, and the more experienced athletes who have won age-group titles or have had success in races.

Schwankert said that a typical week of training for the more experienced athletes might include 150- to 200-miles of bicycling, 45-miles of running and nine to 10-miles of swimming. These triathletes typically need to work out twice a day in order to fit in the two to three hours of training daily which this schedule demands.

The sport of triathloning is fairly new. The competitions, which combine the sports of swimming, bicycling and running all into one race, began to gain widespread popularity in the early 1980s. Schwankert said he believes that the sport is still growing in popularity.

"They called triathlons the sport of the '80s but I don't think there'll be a reduction in the number of races or in the number of competitors in the '90s," Schwankert said.

Indeed, triathlons may even see a growth in popularity in the '90s as an exhibition triathlon will be staged in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Schwankert said that triathlons range in size from the sprint variety to Iron Man competitions. A sprint competition typically includes a quarter-mile swim, a 12-mile bike ride and a 3.5-mile run. In contrast, the Iron Man is a gruelling test of endurance where athletes complete 2.4-miles of swimming, 112-miles of bicycling and a 26.2-mile run.

The international distances for the event, which will be used in the Olympics, are one-mile (1500-meters) of swimming, 25-miles (40-km) of bicycling and 6.2-miles (10-km) of running.

One of Schwankert's goals as president has been to try to increase the club's membership and its visibility on campus.

"We've tried to make ourselves more known to the University," Schwankert added. "I put up posters around the school and run ads in the *Collegian* inviting people who are interested in learning more about the club to our meetings, which we hold every other Tuesday night."

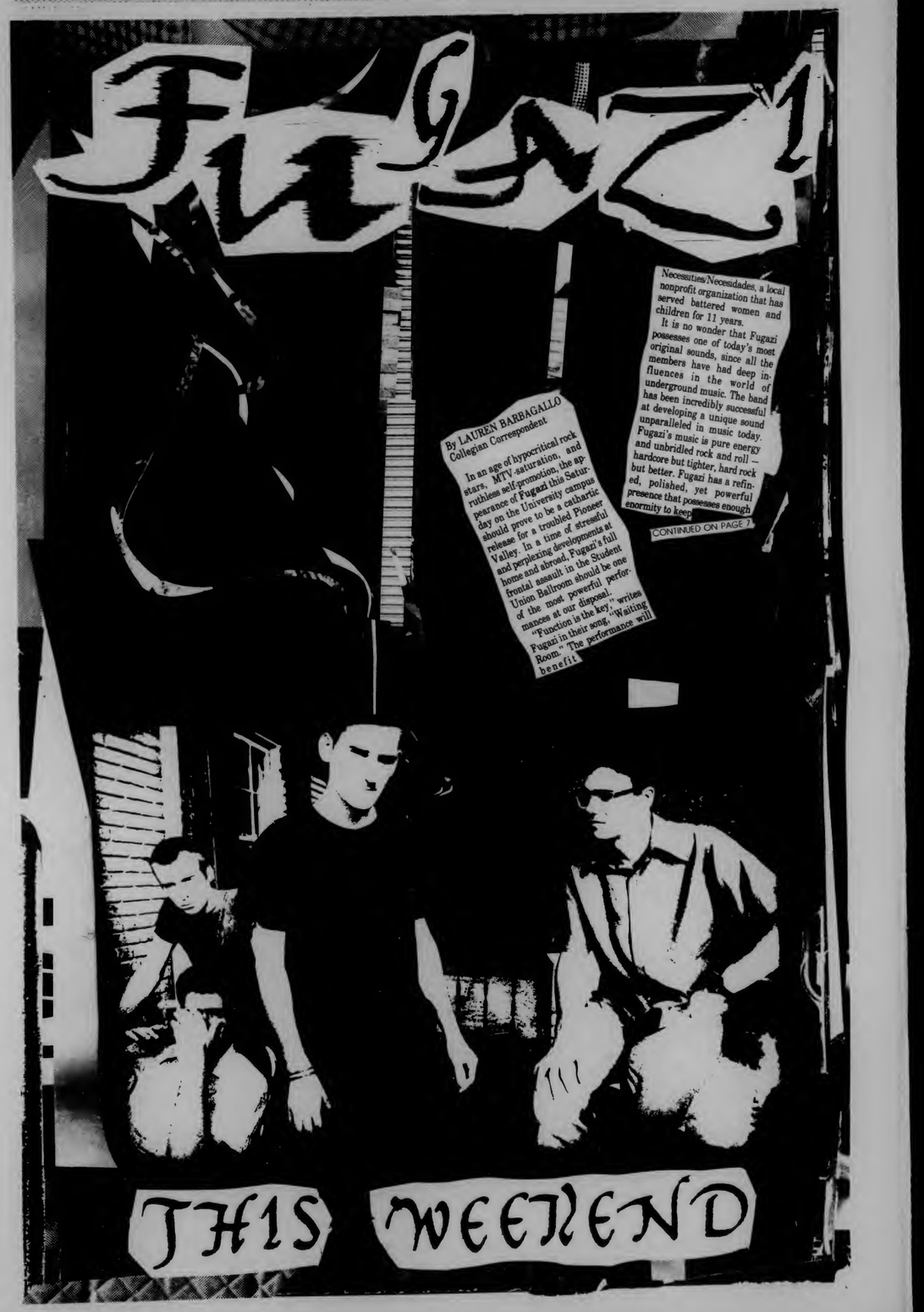
He said that many of the athletes in the club, including himself, like to compete in road races in the spring in order to assess their level of training and to accustom their bodies to competition again after the long winter.

"I like to run 10-Ks and five-mile races in the spring just to get out there and run fast," Schwankert said.

Some club members also compete in biathlon races early in the year. These races, in which athletes compete in only the bicycling and running events, usually begin in April and run until October.

Triathlons are held from June until September, with

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15


FUGAZI
By LAUREN BARBAGALLO
Collegian Correspondent
In an age of hypocritical rock stars, MTV saturation, and ruthless self-promotion, the appearance of Fugazi this Saturday on the University campus should prove to be a cathartic release for a troubled Pioneer Valley. In a time of stressful and perplexing developments at home and abroad, Fugazi's full frontal assault in the Student Union Ballroom should be one of the most powerful performances at our disposal.
"Function is the key," writes Fugazi in their song, "Waiting Room." The performance will benefit Necessities/Necesidades, a local nonprofit organization that has served battered women and children for 11 years.
It is no wonder that Fugazi possesses one of today's most original sounds, since all the members have had deep influences in the world of underground music. The band has been incredibly successful at developing a unique sound unparalleled in music today. Fugazi's music is pure energy and unbridled rock and roll — hardcore but tighter, hard rock but better. Fugazi has a refined, polished, yet powerful presence that possesses enough enormity to keep
CONTINUED ON PAGE 7
THIS WEEKEND

The Spyz to bring new line-up to the SUB

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

"I usually say it's like listening to a radio station," bassist Rick Skatore said in relating how he would describe his band, **24-7 Spyz**, to someone who has never heard them before.

"You how you get your favorites on one channel then you turn to the next channel. That's what you do with your radio and that's how you can look at our music," he added. "First you'll go to hip-hop, then you'll turn to funk and then to jazz."

The blend of styles they created on their last release, *Gumbo Mullenium*, can be best compared with a Sizzler's salad bar of ska, funk, punk, hard core, thrash, R-n-B and whatever the hell else they decide to throw in.

"People say, 'How can you do that on the same album? Doesn't that hold you back? Doesn't that make you guys difficult to market?'" Skatore said. "It's hard to market, but there's so much involved in our stuff that it makes it that much more enjoyable. On the market, they play so much stuff that you want to hear and then you get the album home and it's sounds fucking wack, because there's only one or two songs on the album that you like and the rest of them just flow on the same pattern. With our music there's nothing that's ever going to be quite the same."

Skatore claimed that he was pleased with the material on *Gumbo*, but was somewhat disappointed with the sales.

"I think it could have gone a lot further," he said. "But no problem, there will be others."

Unfortunately Skatore's relaxed attitude was not shared by former band mates, vocalist Peter Fluid and drummer Anthony Johnson. Skatore pointed to financial expectations that were not met as being a major factor in the departure of those two members.

Fluid plans to start his own solo career in the reggae scene, while Johnson has decided to go back to school. The two have been replaced by vocalist Jeff Broadnax and drummer Joel Maitoza.

They found Broadnax at a club in Virginia Beach. Broadnax came up to Skatore and presented him with a video tape of his band, the Funk Junkies. A year later when Fluid announced his resignation, Skatore remebered the guy and his superb voice.

Maitoza was picked out of several drummers. Spyz's guitarist Jimi Hazel went out to the Concrete Convention in Los Angeles, where he met Maitoza, who said that he would do anything to get out to New York to audition for the group. Their managers flew him to New York, where he practiced with the group for three days. They went on to do shows in New York, Washington, D.C., Providence and New Jersey.

"It was amazing. I couldn't believe it," Skatore said of the shows. "In the short amount of time that we had to rehearse, just to get these guys back into the swing of things as well as ourselves. They were very on it, very good entertainers, very good players. I like this band a lot more now."

Skatore claimed that the new members will have more of a soulful influence on the sound. "It will be a combination of soulful rock-n-roll," he added. But never fear, they will keep a thrash feel, but there will be more of a twist than in the past.

The Spyz will probably start preparing for a new album in April or May with a possible September or October release. Expect the Spyz to showcase three new songs in their live show.

The 24-7 Spyz will play at UMass in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday night. Opening for them will be the Veldt and the Lemonheads. Tickets are $7 for UMass Students and $9 for the general public. The show will start at 8 p.m.

Photo courtesy of In-Effect Records

You won't see these Spyz at the Student Union Ballroom on Friday night. Drummer Anthony Johnson (second from left) and vocalist Peter Fluid (far right) have left the group.

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Robert Rivest and Ken Glickman to entertain in silence

By JOY EVANS
Collegian Correspondent

Jay Leno, Steven Wright and Ken Glickman. While many people may have never heard of that last name, many people will never hear him.

On Friday night, the Hands Sign Language and Deaf Culture Club will present Ken Glickman, a deaf humorist, as part of the Mount Holyoke College Deaf Awareness series.

Author of two humorous *DEAFinitions* books and designer of a *DEAFinitions* poster, Glickman presents a comedy performance based on these books and presents it in a crash course in "Deafology 101."

Born completely deaf, Glickman provides humorous insight into the deaf culture as seen through his eyes and offers new words and phrases for the sometimes hilarious, sometimes awkward situations that the deaf encounter on a daily basis. In doing so, Glickman gives a new voice to the deaf experience and opens up the world to the hearing audience.

On Saturday night, another show will be presented as part of the Deaf Awareness series. It will be a double feature of "The Great Mime" with Robert Rivest and the deaf acting troupe, "The Return of Charlie Chaplin." In a show that uses no speaking and no music, Robert Rivest constructs his act around his ability to act out scenes using his body, combining an actors grace, strength and control with an added sense of realism.

The Hands Sign Language and Deaf Culture Club will present Ken Glickman at Mount Holyoke College in Blanchard Campus Center at 9 p.m. Friday night. Admission is free. "The Great Mime" with Robert Rivest and "The Return of Charlie Chaplin" will perform at the same college in Pratt Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday night. Admission is $4 for students and $6 for the general public.

Photo courtesy of the Robert Rivest Mime Theatre

Robert Rivest will perform at Mount Holyoke College in Pratt Auditorium as part of the Deaf Awareness series.

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CLUTCH WEEKEND STUFF

THURSDAY

Jazz-U-Like-It, a workshop including a lecture and performance clinic lead by one of the best jazz pianists, will be given at Amherst College in the Buckley Recital Hall from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The New German Cinema in Context Film Series presents Werner Herzog's *Stroszek*. There will be screenings at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Amherst College in Merrill 2. Admission is free.

Peter Cherches will do a cool performance/reading at Amherst College in Babbot Room at 4:30 p.m.

Metal Music Film Fest will be held at the UMass Student Union Ballroom. ***Heavy Metal*** will be shown mat 5 p.m., ***Rock 'n' Roll High School*** at 7 p.m., ***This is Spinal Tap*** at 9 p.m., and ***Pump Up the Volume*** at 11 p.m. Admission is $2 for any one movie; $6 for a full evening of wall-to-wall sound.

Contemporary Cinema Masterpieces presents Akira Kurosawa's ***Ran*** in Hammen Auditorium at Hampshire College's Adele Simmons Hall. Showing at 7 p.m.

African Film Series at Mount Holyoke College in Dwight 101 presents ***Finzan (Mali)*** Showing is at 7 p.m. and admission is free.

Ma Rose, by Cassandra Medley; directed by Rochelle Calhoun, a compelling play about the family struggle among three generations of African-American women will be performed in Mount Holyoke College's Lab Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday, Saturday (with an additional 2 p.m. showing), and Sunday. Admission is $4; $2 for students/elders.

Maenner, a 1986 film by director Doris Dorrie, will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Hooker Auditorium. Showings at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Magic Triangle Jazz Series: The Renee Rosnes Quintet – featuring Renee Rosnes, piano; Steve Wilson and Walt Weiskopf, saxophones; James Genus, bass; Tony Reedus, drums. Admission is $7; $5 for students/elders. For info call 545-2804; for advance tickets call 545-2511. The performance is at 8 p.m. in Hampden Theatre at Umass.

A Public Devil, an adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's *En Folkefiend*, directed by Marck Morrison, is an absurdly tragic romance that explores the issues of ecology versus economy and one man's self deluded defence of the truth. 8 p.m. at the Northampton Center for the Arts. There will be repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Admission is $7.50.

Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean – a play by Ed Graczyk, directed by Lynne Bond will be performed at 8 p.m. in Smith College's Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. In a small-town dime store in West Texas, the disciples of James Dean gather for their 20th reunion. Tickets are $4; $2 for students/elders. For reservations call: 585-3220.

Alex De Grassi, the extraordinary guitarist will perform at the Iron Horse. Show starts at 7 p.m. and is $10 in advance.

Blood Wedding, tense drama that takes place on a young man's wedding day in a small Spanish village and pits love and honor against passion and vengeance. The performance is at 8 p.m. with repeat showings on Friday and Saturday. Admission is $5; $3 for students/elders at the Curtain Theatre at UMass.

Orthodox Feminism in Israel: Reflections on advancements and restraints. A lecture by Leah Shakdiel, Israeli feminist and activist, who gained international attention as the first woman elected to her home town's religious council. At Smith College in the Wright Hall Common Room at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Thursday Night Club presents Rachel Alpert, an accomplished singer/songwriter who has opened for the Indigo Girls and Kenny G. The performance will be at 10 p.m. in Davis Center at Smith College, and is free.

The Golem, a play based on a jewish fairy tale, directed by Marcy L. Wang, will be performedat 8 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre. Emily Dickinson Hall at Hampshire College. Repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $3; $2.50 for students.

Comedy at Twisters Tavern will feature comediens Duke Doods and Joe Doretti, with DJ Bob. A veritable laugh riot!!

MFA Thesis Dance Concert: Anastasia McGlothlin and Karen Murphy present their choreographed works as performed by undergraduate students. At the Scott Gymnasium Dance Studio at Smith College. Performance time is 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Admission is $3; $2 for students/elders. For reservations call 585-3232.

Babushka Blues – a glimpse into Soviet life; two Soviet one-act plays performed for the first time in the U.S. 8 p.m. at the Amherst College Campus Center Frontroom with a repeat performance on Friday. Admission is free.

The Toasters, internationally acclaimed ska band, take to the stage at Pearl Street at 8:30 p.m. The show is 18-and-over and $6 in advance.

FRIDAY

Evan Dando of the Lemonheads

24-7 Spyz, with special guests the Lemonheads and the Veldt, will play at UMass in the Student Union Ballroom. The show will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 for UMass Students and $9 for the general public.

Black Widow, a suspensful mystery film with Debra Winger, will be shown at Mount Holyoke College, Gamble Auditorium. Admission is $2.50, with showings at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Black and White and Color: U.S., a film series, will present three short movies by Black and Asian women, at Smith College's Wright Hall Auditorium. Showings at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Free.

Creature from the Black Lagoon, the 1954 sci-fi classic in which scientists encounter a fearful creature who is half man, half fish! Showings at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. at Amherst College, Campus Center Theatre, with repeat screenings on Saturday. Admission is $1.50.

Ronnie Earl

Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters, with very special guests Treat Her Right, will play at Katina's in Hadley. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Women and Political Struggle, activist women from the U.S. and throughout the world discuss their work. Lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. at Smith College, Stoddard Auditorium. For information call 584-8975.

Wind Ensemble/Symphony Band, with Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr., conductor, will take place at the UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m. Admission is $6; $3 for students/elders.

Senior Honors Jazz Piano Recital, a performance by Matthew Butterfield, will include ***Gershwin's Concerto in F***. Show starts at 8:15 p.m. at Amherst College, Buckley Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Blood Oranges

NRBQ will play at Pearl Street Nightclub with special guests The Blood Oranges. Show starts at 7 p.m.

Confirmation Theory and Absolute Space – a lecture by Sam Mitchell, will take place at UMass in Bartlett 301 at 3:30 p.m.

Buddhism and Nationalism in Tibet, a lecture by Ron Schwartz, will be given at Amherst College, Alumni House at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Ken Glickman: How Definitely True – educational as well as entertaining, this program is an enlightening venture into the world of the deaf. The program will take place at Mount Holyoke College, Blanchard Campus Center, at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Richard Thompson will perform at the Iron Horse. The wonder of Thompson's eccentric guitar work is you never know what the next note will be. But, like his songs, you know it will be chilling. Shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are $16.50 in advance.

Nashville, a one dollar film, will be shown at Hampshire College.

Borderland will play at the Hadley Pub at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Zoe Lewis and Julie Wheeler perform folk music, free at Smith College, Davis Center, starting at 3:30 p.m.

Presumed Innocent, starring Harrison Ford, provides suspense and surprises for $2.50 at Mount Holyoke College, Gambie Auditorium. Showings at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Roomful of Blues

Roomful of Blues will play at Pearl Street. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are $10.

Bob Mould has made a remarkable journey from the emotional, urgent, jagged edge of Minneapolis speed-punk to an incredibly raw, distilled, but now altogether "accessible" solo accoustic performance, and it all starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10.50 in advance.

Rippopotamus will rock the house at Twisters.

Borderland, with special guests Minibus Sandwich, will perform a benefit concert for the Sawmill Preservation Society at the Montague Town Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Fugazi, with special guests Zu Zu's Petals and The Brood, will play at UMass in the Student Union Ballroom. The show will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5.

Rockin' Dave and the Rent Party will play Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton.

Public Observing, see the sky as you've never seen it before! Observing only if mostly cloudless, free at the Mount Holyoke College Observatory from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Greatest Show on Campus: A double feature with The Great Mime anf the Return of Charlie Chaplin – Rob Rivest and Dave Frank are joined by the Deaf Acting Troupe. The event is voice interpreted and will take place at the Pratt Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College. Admission is $6 and the show starts at 8 p.m.

Lilith's Legs, directed by Yanira Castro and Julie Wyman, is the third in a series of performance pieces about women and the body. The show starts at 8 p.m. at Amherst College, in The Cage. There will be a repeat performance on Sunday. Admission is free but reservations are suggested; call 542-2277.

Tony Powell, a narrative comedian, will perform at Amherst College, Campus Center Frontroom at 9 p.m. Admission is $5; $1 with an Amherst College ID.

SUNDAY

Semester Trip to Brooklyn – visit with the Lubavitcher Rebbe, tour of Passover shmurah matzah bakery. $20 includes lunch. For info call: 549-4094.

Top Hat, Fred Astaire pursues Ginger Rogers from London to the Riviera. Free at Smith College, Wright Hall Auditorium. Showings at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Verdi: Requiem will be performed by soloists Sharon Hayes, Elizabeth Mannion, Gregory Hopkins, Charles Nelson; the MHC Glee Club, UMass Chamber Choir, Harvard University Glee Club and the Five College Orchestra. Free at the UMass Fine Arts Center Auditorium from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Casselberry Dupree will play a concert at Mount Holyoke College, Mary Wooley Hall, Chapin Auditorium at 3 p.m. Tickets are $6 in advance; $8 at the door.

Joseph Wright of Derby, an illustrated lecture by Judy Egerton, former Assistant Keeper of the British Collection, Tate Gallery, London will take place at Smith College, Graham Hall at 3 p.m.

Northern Ireland Film Series, will present ***Off Our Knees***, ***Mother Ireland*** and ***The Funeral of Larry Marley***, two films which explore the struggle of women in Northern Ireland, and state attacks on IRA funerals. At Hampshire College, Adele Simmons Hall, Hammen Auditorium. Showing at 7 p.m.

Robin and Linda Williams – a folk music duo, will perform at Amherst College, Campus Center Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8; $1 with Amherst ID.

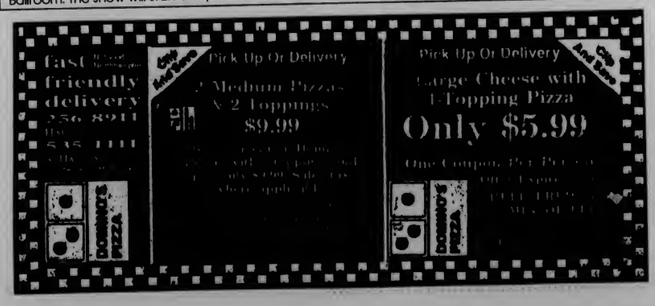
Ann Nadeau, pianist and Manketo University faculty member performs works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann and Chopin. Free at Mount Holyoke College, Pratt Auditorium 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Asparagus Valley Contemporary Music Ensemble will perform at Amherst College, Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Maura O'Connell, plus Kimberly McCarver; the good material doesn't hurt, but this Irish chanteuse has a voice to die for. Show starts at 7 p.m. at the Iron Horse. Tickets are $12.50 in advance.

Arcadia Music Players will perform at Pearl Street Nightclub.

McCabe and Mrs. Miller, another $1 film, will be shown at Hampshire college at 8 p.m.



Magic jazz with Renee Rosnes

The second installment of this year's Magic Triangle Jazz Concert Series, sponsored by WMUA 91.1 FM, will take place tonight at the Hampden Theatre. Performing will be a quintet, led by one of the brightest young stars on the scene today, Canadian pianist Renee Rosnes.

Photo courtesy of WMUA

A quintet led by Renee Rosnes will play the second series of the Magic Triangle Jazz series.

Born in Saskatchewan, Canada, Rosnes received formal training in classical music, but then fell in love with jazz. She has since moved to New York where she finds herself in high demand.

She has released two albums of her own on Blue Note, as well as recording with the group Out of the Blue and Joe Henderson. She has also toured with such luminaries as Wayne Shorter and Herbie Hancock. Her albums are split between her own compositions and bright new interpretations of well known pieces by such greats as Thelonious Monk.

The rest of the quintet are also a large part of the new wave of fresh and interesting young talent hitting the jazz world. Saxophonists Steve Wilson and Walt Weiskopf have recorded solid albums under their own leadership and are regulars in the Renee Rosnes group.

Bassist James Genus may be best known for his regular work with the Don Pullen trio and can be heard on that group's latest release, *Random Thoughts*. Rounding out the rhythm section is versatile drummer Tony Reedus. Rosnes, Genus and Reedus will also be teaching a master class at Amherst College this afternoon.

The Renee Rosnes Quintet will perform tonight at UMass in the Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 for students and $7 for the general public and on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

— JAMES MOLESWORTH

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Bob Mould to play an acoustic set at the Horse

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Staff

There are certain people who have the ability to channel their angst through prose. In their barest form, their words speak volumes; it's writing born from passion and loss; created by intense, white pure emotions.

They're the emotions **Bob Mould** songs are made of.

Mould, formerly of the melodic hardcore trio Husker Du, secluded himself on his Minnesota farm following his band's break up during the mid-80s. What evolved was Mould's first solo album, the meticulously crafted *Workbook* — an introspective effort that paired themes of betrayal, isolation and disillusionment, with mesmerizing, explosive guitar riffs. Mould followed up the release of *Workbook* with months of touring that enthralled both audiences and critics alike. Mould's 1990 album *Black Sheets of Rain*, was a response to the exhilaration of these shows, which followed a two-year hiatus from live performances.

"Seeing how people reacted to *Workbook* live and the things that charged them up got me going in that direction," Mould says. "When you're writing songs, you go with where you're at at the time. If you're feeling loud, that's what you should write. It just seemed appropriate to be more aggressive."

As was with *Workbook*, Mould melded his talent with drummer Anton Fier (Golden Palominos) and bassist Tony Maimone (Pere Ubu), to arrive at a sound that rings with the same sense of tension and urgency that drove Husker Du's *Warehouse: Songs and Stories*.

"There's no point in not pushing yourself," Mould says, and taking that tenet, he burst headlong into breathtaking sonic territory.

In support of the album, Mould, Fier and Maimone toured throughout 1990, blanketing audiences with an incessant onslaught of of guitar-stimulated violence and white noise.

This weekend, Mould leaves the violence at home and returns to the Valley to bear his soul in a solo-acoustic show, higlighting his skills as a purveyor of stripped down, distilled, emotionally potent acoustic guitar work.

Bob Mould will be performing at the Iron Horse on Saturday, March 9, at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10.50 in advance.

Photo courtesy of Virgin Records

Bob Mould will perform an acoustic set at the Iron Horse in Northampton Saturday night.

■ *Fugazi*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

their hardcore fans satisfied. As a result of their massive sound and tight musicianship, Fugazi has become a word-of-mouth legend in the underground music scene, drawing sellout crowds and a faithful following. Furthermore, they have gained the respect of their peers by refuting the norms of today's music industry. The band refuse to play shows for a ticket price of more than five dollars and continue to act as their own booking agency.

Guitarist/Vocalist G. Picciotto and drummer Brendan Canty are both veterans of the influential Washington D.C. band Rites of Spring. Vocalist/Guitarist Ian Mackaye helped form the legendary D.C. punk band, Minor Threat, a band largely responsible for shaping the D.C. hardcore scene. Mackaye and ex-Minor Threat drummer Jeff Nelson confounded the independent record label, Dischord. Fugazi is Ian Mackaye (guitars, vocals), G. Picciotta (guitars, vocals), Joe Lally (bass guitar), and Brendan Canty (drums).

Although their most recent album, *Repeater*, sold over 100,000 copies, they do not want a place in the corporate rock world. Says Mackaye, "The only thing major labels can offer is distribution . . . the fact that we can't get our records in every 7-Eleven across the country is just not important . . . the goal and ambition of Fugazi is to be a band, and we've succeeded in that."

Mackaye's consistency and integrity is especially refreshing in light of certain other bald-headed rock stars who inflict us with their pompous denouncements of "the false and destructive materialistic values of the music industry" as they rake in the benefits of money and publicity that come from being on a major record label.

The Union Program Council, the Alternative Music Collective and the UMass chapter of POWER, will present Fugazi on Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom on the UMass campus. Appearing with Fugazi will be special guests, The Brood, and Zu-Zu's Petals. Tickets are $5.

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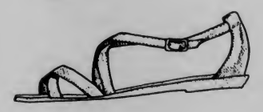

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The Toasters could bring their ska blend to the forefront

By PAUL DEGEORGES
Collegian Staff

When people talk about the Sixties, a topic that inevitably comes up is the musical revolution that took place. Unfortunately, the first thing that pops into most people's heads is the birth of that crap we now so ironically call "Classic Rock." What makes it "classic," I'm not exactly sure of, but perhaps it has to do with the fact that it has stood as the inspirational archetype for most of the equally useless stuff that now abounds on commercial radio. But please excuse my cynicism, I'm not trying to say that no good came of the decade that is responsible for unleashing Led Zeppelin on us, in fact one perfectly wonderful example is the creation of ska.

Photo courtesy of Moon Records

The Toasters will play their ska blend at Pearl Street tonight.

Ska came before Reggae and introduced the world to an irresistible sound full of off-rhythms and heavy horns. Actually it was born in the late-50s and quickly spread from its birthplace of Jamaica to the West Indies and on to the rest of the world. Though ska has consistently been a strong force in the music industry, it has oddly remained a largely esoteric genre.

The Toasters could change all of that.

They've been called "the best kept secret in the music business," but this New York City-based make it clear at every show that they don't expect to stay that way. The Toasters combine ska and reggae with a unique and exhilarating fusion of calypso, jazz and blues, House, and Hip-Hop. Basically, they just take every kind of music that feeds the part of the brain that controls your resistance to rhythm, and mix it up into a irresistibly tasty ska gumbo.

They've played from Broadway to Berlin, and consistently garnered rave reviews. Their stage presence has been described as "stunning" and they have no trouble whipping danceteria crowd into a skanking frenzy. "For me, that's the whole attraction of the music," says Rob Hingley, guitarist for the group, "It does reach out to people. It doesn't really have that Brechtian alienation — we are the artists and you are the admiring public. It definitely brings people in, and I think that's why it has a big attraction for younger kids — who may not be the biggest music critics in the world, but they know what fun is when they're having it."

The Toasters, with special guests The Mighty, Mighty Bosstones, will perform tonight at Pearl Street in Northampton. The show will start at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 in advance.

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VOLUME C FRIDAY, MARCH 8,1991 ISSUE 97

600 students protest 'Straight Pride' rally

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

More than 600 angry students yesterday defiantly protested the "Straight Pride" rally held on the Student Union Steps at the University of Massachusetts, drowning out rally organizers with chants, whistles and music.

Albany and Boston chapters of Queer Nation joined its UMass contingent to show support for gays, lesbians and bisexuals, while members of the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance, as well as many other supporters, came out in full force. About 20 people, wearing buttons with blue squares — symbolizing heterosexual pride — showed their support for "straight pride."

Protesters, toting signs reading "Hot Queer Sexy" and wearing stickers saying "Dyke" and "Fag," jeered speakers while chanting "Nazis" at many of them. When some of the rally's organizers tried to speak they were drowned out by protesters yelling and playing music through portable radios.

Amy Lesen, UMass sophomore and LBGA member, said people decided to protest because the rally was "not really about 'straight pride'

"This rally isn't about pride, it's about hate," she said. "Gay bashing went up on this campus after last year's 'Straight Pride' rally and we're not going to take it anymore."

Glen Caroline, president of the Republican Club, said the purpose of holding a "Straight Pride" rally was to reassert heterosexuality, which he said was being trampled and disregarded by the University administration.

"I'm not homophobic because that implies that I'm afraid of homosexuality," Caroline said. "I'm fighting to make them equal, but if you want to be equal you have to go through the system, not get special privileges."

Ted Maravelias, founder of the New American Club and senior editor of the *Minuteman*, told a screaming crowd that "militant" homosexuality threatens the existence of a "moral" United States.

"If you guys [gays, lesbians and homosexuals] take over the country, your country will slip into a totalitarian dictatorship," Maravelias said pointing to the crowd. "All Christians will be killed. You have all lost your respect for your country and have spit on the Constitution . . . You're a bunch of godless freaks."

One Hampshire College student attending the rally filed assault charges against a man who punched him in the face.

Philip Zaia, a second year Hampshire College student and member of Queer Nation, filed charges with UMass police after he was hit by a man, believed to be a UMass student.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Protesters hold signs at the "Straight Pride" rally, part of "Conservative Awareness Week."

Zaia said while he was handing out Queer Nation literature, a man who refused to take one of the pamphlets began calling him a "faggot." He said the man then grabbed his arm and began pushing him in the shoulder.

"I knew this was a completely stupid situation, so I backed away," Zaia said. "I just said, 'Back off,' but then he started swinging at me and started punching me across the face. I was blocking some of the punches with my hands."

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said UMass police have spoken to witnesses, have positively identified the assailant, and are actively investigating the issue.

Zaia was looked at by physicians at the Hampshire College infirmary, but was not treated for any serious injuries.

Bill Hewitt, member of the Board of Governors and the UMass Republican Club, said, "I pray to God that this is not held as a representative action of the Republican Club. We want no part of that — we do not advocate violence."

Hewitt said he was also considering filing charges of assault against two women who had reached through the Republican Club office window, destroying property and grabbing his arm.

After the emotional and bitter rally, conservative organizers, surrounded by UMass police, fled to the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Carew works to end dispute

SAO director attempts to bridge gap

By JEFF CLEARY
Collegian Correspondent

By creating a partnership between students and staff of the Student Activities Office, the director of SAO said recently she has tried to end the disagreement between the Student Government Association and the University administration.

Dr. Irene Carew holds a University of Massachusetts degree in counselor education and has worked at UMass since 1969. Carew replaced the late Randy Donant, whom she described as a "great educator."

"This organization was in a lot of conflict [when Donant was director] — and still is now," Carew said.

The SAO and the students did not have a good relationship when she became director, Carew said. Communication with the Registered Student Organizations was "great" but there was no dialogue with the SGA, she said.

Carew said the SGA's main purpose is to appropriate money from the Student Activities Trust Fund to RSOs. The mandatory Student Activity Fee of $112 on every undergraduate's semester bill goes to the SATF.

Part of the conflict with SAO is "Student government wants to manage the SATF, [the SGA] wants to manage us," Carew said.

In 1986, a commission of administrators and students was formed to oversee the SATF, Carew said. The commission, similar to the current Restructuring Commission, created the SAO Council and the Student Planning Committee to bring students and staff together to manage the SATF budget, Carew said.

Students filed suit against the University over handling of the SATF interest in 1987 and the case is still pending, according to a student senator.

Salaries for SAO staff, which total about $500,000 out of a $2 million budget, are drawn from the SATF, said Johnson Senator Kevin Newnan.

"I think we're a little unusual in that all [SAO] monies are paid for out of the SATF. If we could get SAO paid out of state monies, it would clarify some of those relationship problems," Carew said.

SAO has always been seen as an administration office by the trustees, because "through the trustees comes the authority for the SATF," Carew said.

The SPC is made up of SAO staff and the student-elected SGA leadership. "I think the SGA leadership is very much in touch with the students," Carew said.

"What runs smoothly are those students that get informed, have dialogue with SAO staff . . . [those students] build together from student and staff perspective goals. One example is Chapter 9," Carew said.

Chapter 9, a motion which failed in the SGA last semester, would have set new regulations on RSOs, according to Sen. Newnan.

Those regulations include an advisor for each RSO, which could override members of an RSO and only be appealed to the SAO Council, not the Senate.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

UM accident victim dies

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Nancy S. Anton, 20, a University of Massachusetts junior, died Wednesday, March 6 at Bay State Medical Center in Springfield of injuries received this weekend from a car accident on Route 116 in Amherst, hospital officials said.

Anton, who was a nursing major at UMass, leaves her parents Michael and Barbara, and her sisters Beth and Judy, of Sudbury.

Anton lived at Townhouse Apartment Complex in Amherst and also leaves her roommates Gail Girasella and Robin Hennessy.

Anton worked with the elderly at Hampshire County Health Care in Northampton, and volunteered at Emerson Hospital in Concord and a shelter in Boston for homeless women.

She also worked last semester at Shriners Hospital for Children in Springfield. "She was so interested and so excited about the possibilities of what could be done [for the children], even in their difficult situations of being hospitalized," said Susan Sheridan, dean of the School of Nursing.

Visiting hours will be Sunday, March 11 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the William R. Duckett Funeral Home at 656 Boston Post Road in Sudbury.

The service will be held Monday, March 12 at St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church on Concord and Morse Roads in Sudbury. Instead of flowers, contributions can be sent to the Nancy S. Anton Memorial Scholarship, P.O. Box 862 Sudbury, MA 01776.

Judaism offers women active role in religion

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Staff

Traditional Judaism presents many more examples for modern Jewish women to take an active role in religion than generally thought, according to Susan Day, the director of Student Affairs at University of Pennsylvania Hillel, during her discussion, "Traditional Judaism and Women's Roles in the 1990s: The New Challenges" last night in the Hillel House.

Day, who enjoys "trying to integrate Judaism into day-to-day life," takes a special interest in intertwining Judaism and feminism. "I'm often asked, 'How can someone who considers herself Orthodox also be feminist?' " she said. Her own investigation into women's roles in biblical history and contemporary Jewish life have

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Representatives from state LBGA attend conference in Va.

Page 5:
Roger Long says 'Conservative Awareness Week' should cause alarm.

Page 12:
Women's gymnastics takes on UNH tomorrow in Durham.

WEATHER

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LOCAL

Representatives attend LBGA conference in Va.

By ALI WOOLWICH
Collegian Staff

Six representatives from the University of Massachusetts Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance attended the eighth annual North East Lesbian and Gay Student Association Conference, held in Williamsburg, Va. last weekend.

Students from colleges as far west as Ohio and as far south as Virginia convened for three days of workshops and lectures addressing issues pertinent to the gay, lesbian and bisexual community.

Mandy Carter, a lesbian activist from North Carolina, facilitated "Involving Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual People of Color in the Battle for GLB Rights." Students discussed creating a space in student organizations that would welcome African-American, Latina/o, Asian, and Native American peoples.

Ideas and suggestions discussed, included restructuring committees to achieve White/alana parity, building trust between communities, and holding meetings in new places to start a new dialogue. Participants pointed out how the single available mainstream media image — the White, middle-class, male homosexual — separates members of the GLB community from each other by denying the fact that sexual orientation cuts across lines of gender, race/ethnicity, class, and religion.

Stuart Campbell, a youth representative from the Human Rights Campaign Fund, spoke at the conference luncheon about the group's recent activities on the national level. In 1990, HRCF worked for the passage of the Women's Health Care Act, which will fund breast and cervical cancer screening for low income women, the People with AIDS Non-Discrimination Act, and the Hate Crimes Statistics Act, the first piece of federal legislation to include sexual orientation.

Carter held a presentation in the afternoon entitled, "Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals in Electoral Politics: The Helms vs. Gantt Senate Race in North Carolina." Carter and a group of activists started an Independent Expenditure Campaign to back Harvey Gantt, the Democratic party pro-gay rights candidate for Senator, who was running against arch-conservative Republican incumbant Jesse Helms.

Another afternoon presentation addressed the legalization of gay marriages. Craig Dean and Patrick Gill of Washington D.C., recent guests on the *Oprah Winfrey Show* and *Donahue*, discussed their efforts to get their relationship legally recognized.

Despite the fact that D.C. marriage laws do not specify what the gender of married couples should be and do not legally prohibit same sex marriage, Dean and Gill's application for a marriage license was denied by the District. They filed suit against the District of Columbia under the D.C. Human Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination based upon sexual orientation and guarantees that every individual shall have an equal opportunity to participate in all aspects of life.

Dean discussed what gay couples are denied without legal recognition of their relationships. Same gender spouses cannot share health and life insurance, couples cannot have co-guardianship of children, and foster parent programs, in most states, favor married couples — thereby excluding gay couples. Same gender spouses cannot claim each other on federal or state tax forms, and are not recognized as a person's next-of-kin in case of hospitalization or death, unless a durable power of attorney were legally filed prior to the incident.

One of the final workshops addressed bisexuality. Self-identified bisexuals and those who chose not to label themselves discussed their views on gender, on attraction, and wanting to be included or recognized as part of the gay community and gay movement. Bisexuals asserted that the myth of "half straight, half gay" is

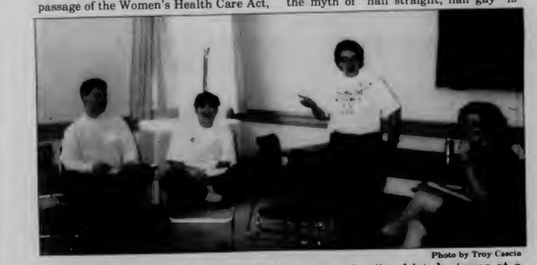

Photo by Troy Cascia

K Robins, wearing the "Nobody knows I'm Gay" t-shirt, lectures at a workshop on building student organizations.

untrue.

Other workshops included gay spirituality, stress reduction, building student GLB undergraduate and alumni organizations, becoming a gay foster parent, feelings concerning masturbation, GLB students within the fraternity/sorority system, female impersonation as a career track, tapping creativity, gay music, a survey of the 20th century gay novel, safe sex in the age of AIDS, combatting homophobia, gay relationships, women's issues, women in the leather and S/M communities, operating a gay-owned business, and being or staying out of the closet.

■ *Susan Day*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

proved there is a place for strong women, she said.

One of the most important women in Jewish tradition is Chana, who created the three main *mitzvot*, or laws, for men and women in prayer, according to Day. Since creation, women have also taken important roles in writing prayers, "although it was thought for a long time that women didn't pray."

These prayers, known as *techinot*, were "about the things women worried about. Characteristically, these prayers are like a conversation between the woman and God," Day said. The language and focus is very different than in men's prayers — very empowering. There's no language of God the warrior. There's no man sitting on a chair in the sky. It's very nature based."

Women have also recently re-discovered and re-interpreted the holiday of Rosh Chodesh, taking it back as their own, Day said. "Rosh Chodesh celebrates the beginning of the new moon, and in its most original form it *is* a woman's holiday. Since creation, Jewish literature has associated women and the moon."

In the last fifteen years, Day estimated, women's Rosh Chodesh groups have sprung up around the country. In the Orthodox community, women's prayer groups have also become popular as "a place for religious women to come together."

Today's Jewish women, unlike their predecessors, also have more professional options allowing them to play a stronger role in religion. "In many cases, modern women committed to traditional roles in Judaism take a strong role in the teaching professions — and teachers are just one step away from being Rabbis," Day said.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

THE MISTS OF APPLE-ON — Fog surrounds apple trees in an orchard at Hampshire College.

For Your Information

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Recruitment Drive — The University Democrats are launching a spring recruitment drive. Interested students can sign up in room 423B of the Student Union, or call 545-0199.

Lecture — Jumaa Salat, sponsored by the Muslim Student Association, in CC 805 at 12:30 p.m.

Forum — An International Women's Day Forum sponsored by the Central American Working Group of the American Friends Service Committee at 7:30 p.m. in Stoddard Auditorium at Smith College.

International Women's Day Celebration — A celebration at the Unitarian Society Meeting House, sponsored by the Women's Penatagon Action. At 220 Main St. in Northampton at 5:30 p.m. Supper will be served; the cost is $3.50. Childcare available. Call 586-9809 for more information.

Coffee Social — Sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Campus Center 803.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Play — The Hobbit will be performed by the Children's Magical Mystical Theater at the Munson Memorial Hall on the South Amherst Common at 10:30 a.m. For information call 256-4095.

Speed Reading Course — Sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education. Register before Saturday. The course will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 545-0587 for more information.

Benefit — FUGAZI, THE BROOD and ZU-ZU'S PETALS. The event will benefit Necessities/Necessidades, a shelter for battered women. Sponsored by POWER, the Union Program Council and the Hampshire College Alternative Music Collective. At 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Auction — The Abortion Rights Fund of Western Massachusetts will hold its second annual art and service auction at 2 p.m. at the East Street Dance Studio in Hadley.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Lecture — Talk by James Cowan on the "Mysteries of the Dreaming: Anthropology, Literature, and the Australian Aborigine." At 4:15 p.m., Seelye Hall 10, Smith College.

■ *Carew*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

They also might have been able to eliminate such athletic RSOs as the Crew and Rugby teams because of liability, Newnan said.

"For those students working with the staff and were informed, it was a wonderful relationship, but [Chapter 9] could never get by the SGA. The Senate never really got informed," Carew said.

Carew stated the SAO Council and SPC are outside of the SGA, and are a structural problem.

"If you were going to make the current SGA work — and I have strong doubts on that because the SGA is so large and it's hard to inform that many people — I don't think you need 118 senators in a central governing body," Carew said.

"One constant goal is for students to get together with their peers over issues of interest, including getting to know each other," she said.

A basic problem RSOs had when she started was they no longer followed their constitutions or purpose and were not passing on any kind of history, Carew said.

"Organizational development is one way to enter a system and build a strong organization, to transfer leadership," Carew said.

She points to the LBGA and the Theater Guild as examples of improved organization and stronger leadership.

Carew defined SAO's mission as supporting student businesses and organizations, scheduling events, and accessing money from groups' accounts in the SATF.

"SAO tries to get people to work together and pull out the best from them," Carew said.

"A lot of campuses have students make decisions on their SATFs," Carew said. She said the California State Legislation provides for students to incorporate themselves, hire their own staff, and be entirely separate from the school finances.

"Our state has no such provisions and the Student Activities Fee is mandated by the trustees and therefore not entirely student-controlled," Carew said.

Many students and administrators remember student government in the '70s as the strongest in the country, sources said.

"I hope we get a shot at it," Carew said, in reference to solving the problems of the current SGA and SAO.

■ "Straight Pride" rally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Republican Club/YAF/*Minuteman* office in the Student Union. A group of about 30 protesters followed them, demanding applications to join the Republican Club.

Police guarding the door to the office were helping club members distribute applications when two women, wearing pink triangles on their shirts — which symbolize gay, lesbian and bisexual alliance — reached into the open window of the office, grabbed and ripped some papers, tossed books out the window and threw a framed picture of Abraham Lincoln to the ground where the glass frame shattered.

Three minutes after the police secured the club members in the office, Hewitt said: "Two women appeared at the window and started calling me, 'Nazi' and 'homophobe.' They grabbed the 2 feet by 5 feet bookcase [next to the window sill] and tipped it over knocking its contents out. Then they grabbed my arm."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Why 'Conservative Awareness Week' should cause alarm

I just wanted to say a little bit about the seeming revival in the confidence of the ultra-right wing, reactionary, neofascist — call it what you will — 'movement' here on the UMass campus. The new 'movement' includes the Young Republicans, Young Americans for 'Freedom,' etc. It's the growing number of rightist editorials by these people in the *Collegian*, along with this 'Conservative Awareness Week' crap that's prompted me to write this.

There will be certain students, as well as student leaders, who will tend to waver back and forth between their liberalism and the oh-so-popular all-American ideal of 'tolerance' in the face of the ever-more vocal right-wing. That is, they'll say things like, "I may not agree with all they (the right-wingers) say, but they definitely have the right to say it," etc.

Tolerance is great, when it really means tolerance.

Unfortunately, this word 'tolerance' has come to mean acceptance and sometimes respect for those who espouse racist, sexist, and homophobic remarks in the name of 'freedom' and 'democracy' etc.

The reactionaries' 'straight pride' rally is nothing of the sort: It's an anti-gay tirade; the 'pro-life' rally is also an inversion: It's an anti-woman diatribe; and of course the 'support the troops' rally has nothing to do with 'supporting the troops': It's a pro-imperialist (i.e., pro-Raytheon, pro-Mobil, but anti-you and I) crusade. In its desire to avoid all bloodshed, American and Iraqi alike, the antiwar movement was the true supporter of the troops, of the workers in uniform, of the victims of the 'economic draft.'

But of course, our campus reactionaries will ignore the 100,000 or so Iraqis killed in the fighting because they have to: Arab lives simply aren't as important for them. Let's forget all about 100,000 dead Iraqis and 'string up Saddam,' right? In fact, it's no mistake that the American people didn't know about the large number of Iraqi lives lost until after Iraq had been brutally crushed, or doubtless the anti-war movement would have been even larger.

Roger Long

In short, the corporate press did a damn good job of systematically covering up the truth behind a facade of troop movements and Defense Department press releases, just like they always do. Just like they did in Panama (five to 10,000 dead), Libya, and Grenada. But Iraq was different: At no time in U.S. history has an antiwar movement been as large as this one was before the war actually started. Neither did the antiwar movement lose its momentum after combat began. It grew.

This frightens the reactionaries, and with good reason. So what do our UMass reactionaries do? They, like the 'liberal press,' delight in denouncing. They cover up the 100,000 Iraqi dead with dangerous (yes, dangerous) appeals to 'String Up Saddam,' etc., etc., etc. This makes them racist as well. In their defense, however, I doubt if they always consciously neglect to mention this huge number of dead. They simply take it for granted that the lives of non-Whites are less important. What a pack of idiots.

What about this question of tolerance, then? Should we 'tolerate' our campus reactionaries? A certain British university that I know of, as well as the British Labour Party itself, has what they call a 'No Platform' policy. This means that no public time (or newspaper space) is given to racist, sexist, and/or homophobic remarks. And no matter how they paint it, how they try and hide it with appeals to 'freedom' and 'democracy,' this is exactly what the Young Americans for 'Freedom' and their buddies are spouting: Racism, sexism, homophobia. In short, intolerance, suppression, and HATRED.

It's common fascist strategy, and it's what both Hitler and Mussolini did: In a nutshell, take people's minds off more pressing concerns (like paying the rent and buying food) and get them to hate each other. Sometimes it can be done with certain individuals if they're dejected, frustrated, and have nowhere else to turn. They use hatred to political advantage and certain racial and ethnic groups and certain ways of life as scapegoats. Sound familiar? Kind of like David Dukes' 'National Association for the Advancement of White People,' or the UMass' reactionaries' 'Straight Pride' rally?

You know the rest, and while it's unlikely that someone like Hitler will come to power today in exactly the same way that Hitler himself did, the danger of ultra-right reaction nowadays is very real indeed. But people in the '90s won't fall as easily for such blatantly fascist propaganda. We're more sophisticated, and the memory of Hitler is still fresh in our minds — for example, Bush evoking the notion of Hussein, the leader of a nation (formerly) with the economic output of Kentucky, as the new 'Hitler.' The tactics used to discredit Noriega were very similar.

The lesson to this is that it's more politically wise in modernity to couch repression and injustice in terms of freedom and democracy, especially in the United States. Hence, Young Americans for 'Freedom.' We've only begun witnessing some of it here at UMass with 'Conservative Awareness Week.'

My point? Don't ignore these people; don't think they'll go away by themselves, because they won't. It's vitally important to let them know that there are those who will stand up to them and expose them for what they are: cowards and liars.

Tolerance? Of racism, sexism, homophobia, classism? Sanctioning the use of public property (the Student Union steps) for this crap? Using the Campus Center auditorium for UMass' version of the Morton Downey Show? I don't think so.

The slogan of the British coalminers is 'Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Freedom.' Today, in the face of the United States' economic decline and its resort to militarism to prevent it, nothing could be more true.

Roger Long is a GEO member

Carew leads charge against students

So who made Rene Carew God?

Was it Dennis Madson, Jo-Anne Vanin, Joe Duffey or maybe one of the five student 'leaders' (termed loosely)?

As Director of the Student Activities Office, Dr. Irene Carew has refused to recognize the senate-elected interim speaker and treasurer. She has illegally practiced political censorship by blocking the Finance Committee's transfer of funds to the *Minuteman*. She has proposed the elimination of the Greek Area, Area Governments, and House Councils in last semester's 'budget exercise.'

Rob Witherell

The senate speaker and treasurer are elected by the senate and serve at the pleasure of the senate. Although the senate may have elected Dan Chesnicka and Karen Talbot last year, the senate also impeached them on Feb. 27. An interim speaker and treasurer were then elected; Jeff Turco as speaker and Patti Donoghue as treasurer. Carew has said that their elections will not be recognized. She has NO right to decide who shall or shall not be recognized. The administration has said it will respect actions taken by the senate — why can't she?

The SGA's Budget Committee is charged with allocating the $2.1 million Student Activities Trust Fund. The Student Activities Office is funded in this manner. The administration is attempting to prevent this budget process from occurring, moving to level fund all organizations for fiscal year '92. The problem with this is that through level funding we will run a $200,000 deficit, which is poor fiscal management.

Patricia Donohue, interim treasurer, asked Carew what the rationale behind the move for level funding was. She responded by saying that the $200,000 would be well worth avoiding a "battle with the Budgets Committee." Battle with the Budgets Committee? Donoghue asked what Carew's basis for anticipating this 'battle' was, whereas Carew had cancelled the only two meetings that Patti had scheduled with her. Carew felt that the memo sent out to all professional and classified staff asking for input on Trust Fund concerns by the Budgets Committee was sufficient grounds for her conclusion. A sincere attempt on the part of the Budgets Committee to open the channels of communication between the students and staff was deliberately thwarted by Carew. Who incited this 'battle?'

Have you ever noticed the new SAO office furniture? Where did that money come from and how much did it cost? SAO will not make that information available. SAO currently recieves nearly $500,000 yearly for payroll alone! There is no money for new office furniture.

The administration and SAO walk all over students and student organizations. Any constitution put forth by the administration's commission is most definitely not going to be pro-students or work toward student empowerment. With public education facing hard times, students need a strong voice. DEMAND IT!

Rob Witherell is an SGA Senator

Two other student leaders signed this column — Eds.

Clarification

Timothy Rondeau, the writer of an earlier letter (Feb. 26, "Unpatriotic radicals should burn as well") apparently did not intend to associate his place of employment with his writing of the letter or the opinions expressed therein. He was writing as an individual human being.

"First, the administration came for the Trust Fund, but I didn't speak up, for I didn't require money.

Then they came for the SGA elections, but I didn't speak up, for I was not running for office.

Then they came for the *Minuteman*, but I did not speak up, for I was not a conservative.

Then they came for the SGA interim officers, but I did not speak up, for I was not such an officer.

Then, the administration came for me — only. By that time there was no one left to speak up for me."

Adam Scales is a member of the Board of Governors

Comics reek of sexism

I am sick and tired of sexism on the *Collegian* comics page! Most of the characters are male and those that are female are not given major "speaking roles." For example, on March 4 the comics page contained 185 words "spoken" by male characters and only 22 words "spoken" by female characters. On March 5 there were 271 words "spoken" by male characters, 23 "spoken" by one of Gary Larson's animals of undetermined gender and no "speaking" role for any clearly female character. This gives readers the message that women aren't as important as men.

Geoffery Feldman
Amherst

Notes from the Campus Center Basement

Better tell my favorite President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey's story before it's too late.

In Spring 1989, people were taking over various campus buildings to protest Department of Defense funded research at the University (back in those giddy days, people protested when the government *gave* UMass money). Duffey called an open meeting in the Cape Cod Lounge to clear the air.

One protester who was arrested at a Graduate Tower takeover, and who was apparently shocked to find getting arrested to be an unpleasant experience, pointed her finger at Duffey and said something along the lines of "you need to learn about the teachings of Gandhi, Martin Luther King, Jr. and the principles of Civil Disobedience."

Duffey, who studied sociology and ethics at Yale and earned a doctorate degree from the Hartford Seminary Foundation, pointed a finger back and said something along the lines of "You should know something about the people you accuse of being ignorant."

Word.

It says here, Duffey's decision to move on is an enormous loss for the University of Massachusetts. He was at the helm during UMass' most prosperous years in the early to mid '80s, and has since been a level-headed leader during chaotic times.

* * *

Sam Silverstein

I don't have a problem with supporting the troops. I do have a problem with someone telling me to support the troops, inking the slogan on signs and t-shirts and waving it in my face every time I turn on television. The implied subject of "Support our Troops" is "You," as in, "*You* support our troops like *I* obviously support our troops by wearing this t-shirt."

* * *

I walked out of Super Stop and Shop recently to find a piece of paper advertising the Earth Preserver cotton canvas re-usable shopping bag under the windshield wiper on my car. I looked around the parking lot and saw hundreds of cars with similar pieces of paper on their windshields. The pavement was strewn with paper flyers.

Senior marketing majors looking for work, please give Super Stop and Shop a ring. They need some help.

* * *

Oxymoron of the week: "Conservative Awareness" . . . Moron of the Week: Naw, he's already got enough material for a lawsuit as it is . . . Jason Talerman, of *Collegian* "Yeasthead" fame, directed the Buffalo Tom video now being aired on MTV. The video is full of "Yeasthead" imagery, including bare feet stepping on eggs and a cat being thrown out of a tree and landing on its feet. Buffalo Tom is a UMass-born hardcore band . . . Again, from the Undergraduate Rights and Responsibilities handbook, "No student shall be denied admission to a University class because of personal grooming or attire unless such restrictions are clearly related to legitimate purposes of health and safety."

Sam Silverstein is a Collegian Staff member

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

I WONDER HOW RAY'S MAKING OUT. THE PLATOON'S NOT THE SAME WITHOUT HIM.
YOU SAID IT. LOSING HIM REMINDS YOU OF WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT OUT HERE.
SOLDIERS DON'T REALLY FIGHT FOR IDEALS, OR FOR COUNTRY, OR FOR GOD. WE FIGHT FOR EACH OTHER. AFTER SIX MONTHS IN THE DESERT TOGETHER, IT'S MY BUDDIES, MY NCO'S, MY LIEUTENANT. I'M WILLING TO DIE FOR !
LET'S NOT GET CARRIED AWAY.
OKAY, MAYBE NOT THE LIEUTENANT. BUT I'VE DEFINITELY BONDED WITH THE SERGEANTS!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Houdini's final undoing

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

YOU'RG A HIT! THE CROWD LOVES YA!
BUT WE GOTTA POLISH UP YOUR IMAGE.
HOW DO YOU MEAN?
WE'VE GOT TO TAKE YOU UP, SHARPEN YOUR IMAGE. GET RID OF THOSE JOWLS.
I DON'T HAVE JOWLS.
I'D CALL THEM LOVE HANDLES, BUT WE'VE GOT A PROFESSIONAL RELATIONSHIP, PAL

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

HURRY UP, WE'RE ALMOST OUT OF TIME.
HOW IS THE RECEPTION NOW?
STILL NO GOOD.
WHAT ABOUT NOW?
ALMOST, BUT STILL NO.
STOP! YOU GOT IT! (NOW STAY STILL!)
THE SIMPSONS ARE ON IN 5 MINUTES

WORKSHOP

JEWISH OPPRESSION
Today, 2:45-5 p.m.
in the newsroom

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

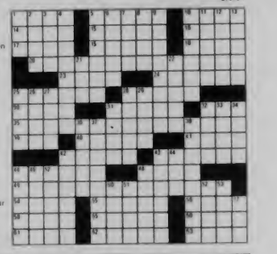
ACROSS
1 Mardi —
5 City on the Rhone
10 "From — to riches"
14 Japanese native
15 Lariat
16 Earthen jar
17 Small splotch
18 Evil spirit
19 Lamb. for one
20 Couple of cinema comics
23 Dashes
24 Lineman
25 Type of joint
28 Like an old joke
30 Director author Kazan
31 Fortification
32 Serpent
35 Three-ring duo
39 Joiner, of a sort
40 Leases
41 Coward of note
42 Phonograph records
43 The Tiber to Romans
45 Trojan hero
48 Brogan
49 Pair of gun men
54 Quote
55 Skirt panels
56 Screw
58 Brewery products
59 Dodge
60 River to the Seine
61 Sassy
62 Wise men
63 Routine

DOWN
1 Yak
2 Rivulet
3 Celebes ox
4 Not in, but near a city
5 Fervent
6 Lively dances
7 Tibetan priest
8 School near Windsor Castle
9 Beach-dwelling crustacean
10 Gypsy
11 Keen
12 Open space in a forest
13 Woodland deity
21 Regret
22 Hair rinse
25 Singer McEntire
26 Arkin or Alda
27 Before dog or bath
28 Coppers
29 10 to 1, for example
31 Foe's companion
32 Cosmetic plant
33 Prophet
34 Memorable columnist Ernie
36 Mr. Heep
37 Communiques
38 Securities buyer
42 Abhor
43 Research papers
44 Goddess of dawn
45 Composers' org.
46 Author Zola
47 Saltpeter
48 Stockholm native
50 Exploding star
51 Haul
52 Buckeye state
53 Aerie
57 Tiny

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	I	F	T		B	R	O	T	H		P	A	L	M
O	K	I	E		L	E	T	M	E		A	M	O	Y
P	O	S	T	M	A	S	T	E	R		B	A	R	
E	N	T	R	A	N	T	S		M	A	N	A	N	A
			A	R	K	S		W	A	L	T	S		
	D	O	L	E		C	O	N	T	E	S	S	A	
A	L	E		S	T	A	R	R		O	R	A	L	S
P	I	G	S		S	L	I	M	E		S	O	A	K
E	V	I	T	A		L	E	T	T	E	R	S		
	R	E	S	E	N	T	E	D		A	D	D	L	E
	E	L	E	E	R	Y		O	M	I	T			
S	P	A	R	T	A		A	P	I	C	T	U	R	E
I	O	T	A		P	O	T	E	N	T	I	A	L	S
S	R	O	G		P	A	N	N	E		T	W	E	N	T
H	E	R	E		S	T	O	S	S		A	S	I	A

3/8/91



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
American chop suey	Fried shrimp
Grilled cheese sandwich	Chicken stew
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Macaroni & tomatoes	Roman rice and beans
Grilled cheese on wheatberry	Chicken stew

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Enjoy the limelight and the extra attention you get now. Share your hopes for the future with someone who needs reassurance. A last minute schedule change allows you to run an important errand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone who has shunned you in the past now wants to do business. Your popularity rises when you participate in group activities. Welcome a golden opportunity to make new friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Events at a distance could bring you new hope of personal fulfillment. Loved one makes a surprising decision. Other people give freely to you. An old romance is rekindled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Murky or uncharted waters lie ahead. Proceed straight ahead. You will find the answers or financial backing you need. Family members are your strongest allies. Show more appreciation.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): You reach a turning point where your loved ones and mutual funds are concerned. Your foresight pays off. A younger relative expresses admiration for your ability to plan ahead.

VIRGO (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A closed-door conference may be part of the day's plan. Finish old business before starting new projects. A phone call or message contains a valid hint. Keep your friends by refusing to gossip.

LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept 22): The spotlight is on your relationship with an older person. Your sense of humor rescues you from a fickish situation. A family member will be very supportive this weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Family members' request deserves a diplomatic response. Real estate could be the source of a second income. A marital relationship profits. Romance adds glamour to your social life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Contact an influential associate. Someone is ready to make a deal. Discuss educational matters and purchase books. A new aquaintance adds glamour to your social life.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): A personal relationship demands 'kid glove' handling now. Your efforts will be richly rewarded. Welcome a unique financial opportunity. Spend some time on your own this weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Complete old business before moving on to new enterprises. A financial situation can be stabilized. You find more good will in a negotiation than anticipated. Plan a special treat for your offspring.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Adhere to a business schedule. Romance may be clouded in the morning but will turn happy by evening. A loan should be repaid without further delay. Invest any extra money.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Sarah Demaster
Copy Editor.....Lavinia Gammon
Photo Technician.....Dondi Ahearn
Production Supervisor.....Nicole Dumas
Typesetter.....Kim Van Winkle
Production.....Jason Torla, Brad Hutchison, Terry Starmer

ARTS & LIVING

Singing the praises of the unsung women in jazz

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

It should go without saying that there aren't too many women in jazz. As a rough gauge, of the approximately 500 artists listed in *The Rolling Stone Jazz Record Guide*, 50 are women or woman-led groups. It is considered "acceptable" for women to be jazz singers or, to a lesser extent, pianists; accordingly, of the 50 in the *Guide*, two-thirds are singers, while most of the remaining third are pianists or keyboard players.

Clearly there is something going on there, other than the usual myth of male superiority at skills. Why piano over other instruments? British musician and feminist historian Lindsay Cooper provides an answer: "Piano playing for women was closely tied up with social and marital ambitions. It had to be piano, of course, because the physical movements required for other instruments would excite "unhealthy passions." Cooper was writing about mid-19th century England, but such attitudes die hard. I would add that horns like trumpets and saxophones also have strong phallic implications.

In recent decades things have slowly begun to improve for women in jazz. Although they are still mostly singers and pianists, there has been more acceptance of women as serious artists rather than entertainers. The following are some important female jazz instrumentalists, in rough chronological order. They are personal favorites, and the list is not even close to exhaustive.

Lil Hardin Armstrong — the first important female jazz instrumentalist was Louis' pianist wife. She figured heavily in his Hot Fives and Hot Sevens, the most important small groups of jazz' early decades.

Mary Lou Williams — pianist who arranged, composed and generally took complete control over her music. Her style has constantly progressed since the beginning of her recorded career, in the 40s; she even had the temerity to recorded an album of duets with Cecil Taylor.

Melba Liston — trombonist who eventually became better known as a composer and innovative big-band arranger for the likes of Ellington and Basie. Her best-known work was in collaboration with pianist Randy Weston in the 70s.

Shirley Scott — swinging organist in the Jimmy Smith mold. "Scottie" had a promising career in the 60s, but ended up hibernating in her native Philadelphia. Last year she was rediscovered by Muse Records and is coming back as strong as ever.

Toshiko Akiyoshi — Japanese-born pianist who apprenticed under Charles Mingus, and went on to lead one of the few big bands that extended (rather than imitated) the Ellington tradition.

Alice Coltrane — John Coltrane's widow, a keyboardist and harpist, continued Trane's infatuation with Eastern philosophies and recorded lots of music in the 70s that was highly conceptualized and sometimes downright *weird*.

Carla Bley — keyboardist/composer/bandleader who was active in the avant-garde and artists' collective scenes of the 60s and 70s. Known for her taste for the bizarre, tongue-in-cheek humor and profound compositional influence on the European jazz scene.

Emily Remler — hard-swinging young guitarist right out of Wes Montgomery. Was hampered by the novelty aspect of a woman playing straight-ahead guitar; her recent, premature death was a tragic loss.

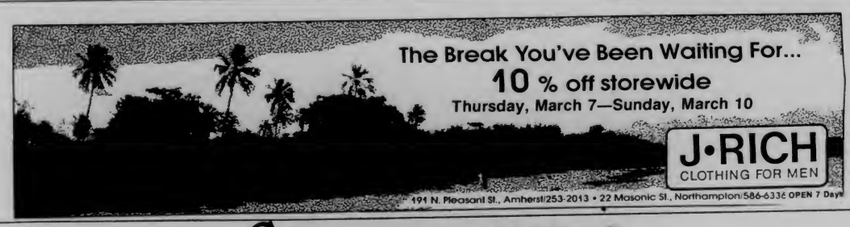
Jane Ira Bloom — soprano saxophonist (*finally*) and composer with an innovative concept involving live electronics, but essentially a solid, tradition-based player.

Marilyn Crispell — high-energy pianist, influenced by Cecil Taylor. A mainstay on the adventurous, now-defunct India Navigation label in the early 80s. Recently heard in stunning duet with drummer Andrew Cyrille on the *Live at the Knitting Factory, Vol. 4* compilation.

Geri Allen — one of the brightest hopes of the young prodigies (of either gender), a truly unique pianist and composer, and a member of Brooklyn's M-BASE Collective. Her recent Blue Note release, *The Nurturer*, shows her in extremely strong light.

Largest College Daily of New England
THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN Established in 1890
113 Campus Center

WORKSHOP
JEWISH OPPRESSION
Friday, March 8
2:45-5 p.m.
IN THE NEWSROOM
All business, news and graphics staff are welcome to attend.


The Break You've Been Waiting For...
10 % off storewide
Thursday, March 7—Sunday, March 10
J·RICH
CLOTHING FOR MEN
191 N. Pleasant St., Amherst/253-2013 • 22 Masonic St., Northampton/586-6336 OPEN 7 Days

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE. 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

COME TO FRIDAY night services special guest Larry Fine speaking on "Kabbalah, sexuality, and shabbat." 7pm, tonight, Hillel House Lounge.

FINANCE CLUB MEETING -Investment challenge awards, Merrill Lynch program, bring stock ideas. New members welcome. Tues. 3/12/91 7pm SBA 108

HAIGIS HOOPLA IS COMING Get some friends together and start practicing for Haigis Hoopla, an out of doors 3 on 3 basketball festival sponsored by the UMass Sport Management Program and WHMP FM. Festival will take place April 26-28. Look for registration materials in the coming month and prepare for a weekend of fun, friends, food, and basketball.

TAROT READINGS today on Campus Center Concourse, sponsored by UMass Pagan Student Organization. $2 donation.

YO CHRISTIANS! INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is going to L'Abri, in Southboro, MA, tonight! Everyone welcome, meet outside the Bluewall, 5:45pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION WEBSTER
If you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem!!!
House council meetings
Tuesday 10:00 P.M.

AUDITIONS for Student Valley Productions' "Bill and Karen" March 11th and 12th room 02 FAC 7:00. Open call.

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown ideal for visiting parents and friends. 549-0733

DANCE WITH A.A.S.A.
At the Bluewall on March 8th, 9-1 a.m. Music will be spun by Perfect Mix Productions
All are welcomed

GOING AWAY FOR spring break? Don't carry cash. Get your travelers' cheques at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union!

FUGAZIII!!
The Brood!!
Lu Luz Petals!
A benefit on Sat. Mar 9
8pm SUB
Call UPC for more Info 545-2892

RUN FOR RUNAWAYS 10K RACE
Registration starts on concourse after spring break! Next staff meeting March 10, 8:15pm Newman Center -All are welcome.

UPC PRESENTS
24-7 SPYZ & LEMONHEADS
Friday March 8 SUB 8pm
Call UPC for more info 545-2892

AUTO FOR SALE

1983 ACCORD excellent condi!., needs body work. $1000 or BO. 549-6651

1987 FORD ESCORT, 76k, 4 door, AC, auto AM/FM, new tires. Excellent condition $2400/B O. 586-3727

1988 HONDA CRX 5sp silver -good condition -$5500 BO - 253-9660, Mark

1989 HONDA ACCORD -Excellent condition- 2 door coupe- AM/FM cassette-only 9900 miles- 1 owner- gold- $9500 or best offer. Call Bruce at 256-1215 after 6pm

PURCHASING A USED CAR? Having your care repaired? Do you know your rights? Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center, 545-1995

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC is still the best for DJ's and live entertainment. Call anytime 586-9900; ask about our specials

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM and 1½ bath in Salem Place. Sunny deck, washer, dryer and dishwasher Nice and affordable
On bus route
Call 256-3437

WINTER SPECIAL: 1 month rent .99 cents with one year lease.
2 Bedroom- $450
3 Bedroom- $537
Sunderland, tree bus route, laundry facilities, swimming pool, garden plots, short term lease available. 665-3656.

FOR SALE

1 WAY TICKET to Ireland for March Cheap call 6-0457

BEER AND LIQUOR accesories for sale! Mirrors, lighted signs, mugs, shot glasses, t-shirts, posters.
Cheap!!! -Call Dave 253-4061

FUTONS
Metawampe
Top quality gold bond futons
Delivery anywhere in U.S.A.
Sleep with us and save!
1-800-3FUTON1

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 1978 Honda CB400T -400 B.O. 586-0766 -2 helmets incl.

PAUL SIMON TICKETS
Worcester Centrum. Good seats
3-29-91
665-7426. Leave message.

FOUND

SILVER BRACELET found near BCF Contact at 6-2381

FREE BRUNO'S PIZZA

BOOK A HOUSE/DORM party with RACKADISC and have free food -Call 586-9900 for details (limited to UMass & Amherst College)

HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 Dept. P1307

CAMP BAUERCREST NEEDS swimming, boating; photo and arts counselors. Overnight sports/cultural camp near Newburyport, MA. Sixty year history, great summer job. Contact Steve Rothenberg (617) 244-4355

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. US Customs, DEA ect. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9618.

LOOKING FOR RACQUET stringers with own machine to do contract stringing. Begin immediately. Contact John 584-0151 or Art 549-4644.

INSTRUCTION

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE Classes begin April 1, 1991
Intensive day, part-time evening, and TOEFL Preparation -Three levels
Register before March 22.
Language Pacifica 256-4065

LOST

IF YOU FOUND a pin of a ship with small keys on it please call 6-2376

LOST: Silver rimmed glasses in Mahar on Tuesday 2/26. REWARD. Glenn 546-4055

SILVER CHARM. Resembles flattened coin. Please call Andres at 253-2262. REWARD

NEED $$

NEED ENTHUSIASTIC SALES people to sell jewelery on 20-percent commission! Looks excellent on resume! Quick! Call Heather 549-4861

PERSONALS

ANGIE,
Through good times and bad
It's been a great 6 months
I'll always love you,
Mark

BETH
I hope you are feeling better, because I want to give you my own checkup!
The Doc

ERIN BARRETT
Ik hou van jole en jole
Iaatwiesmachina. No matter what.
HAPPY ONE YEAR!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAN GLENNON
I love you, sweetheart
You are my knight
Mein Klein Kartoffel
Love always,
Beautiful (e/a)

MARTHA
Happy 21st B-day
Lou this is your mother!
Have a great weekend
Pam

NANCY ALPERT
Is a very beautiful and very, very special woman!!

PAMIE HAPPY 22nd -Love your twin pailla

"PHI" -NOMINAL JOB!
Debbie, Michelle P., Stephanie, Jenni, Rori, Michelle M., Wendi, Gayle, & Meredith.
All our love
the women of AEPHI

ROCKIN' DAVE AND THE RENT PARTY at Sheehans Cafe in downtown Northampton tomorrow night. Dig that wild accordion baby!

THANK- you St. Jude.
Love Ethan

THE GIRL ON my bus Sunday at MHC. You didn't give me your name or number. Will I see you next week?
-Absolutely Intrigued

***** TO SOME RANDOM NPSC *** MEMBERS:**
Thanks for a great Tuesday night. Let's do it again sometime!
-Some Random Women

TO THE NEW Sig Delt pledges- Holly, Susan, Lauren, Denise, Gail, Kara, Behnda, Jen, Karen, Kelly, Kimberly, Lori, Allison, and Joy- Congrats and Best of Luck! Love, the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau.

TO THE NORTHSTAR bound SDT's
Remember...Wild women do, but they don't drink on the bus!
Love, Pam & Julia

TERRY & JEN
Hope you both had a great birthday!
Love the pledges

TRACEY STAPEL - Happy 21st birthday. Have a wicked fun time. Love your Siatah

TURCO - COME reclaim your long hard thing! We're getting bored with it!
LANG/WYYNN

RIDE WANTED

I NEED A RIDE anywhere in Pennsylvania preferably Philadelphia
Will share costs
546-6886

WILL SHARE EXPENSES! Ride needed to Rochester NY area, Friday March 15 (spring break). Call Becky 6-0158

ROOMMATE WANTED

3 to 4 **NONSMOKING ROOMMATES** wanted to share 4 bedroom/2bath house a step away from campus! Call ASAP 253-2448

ROOMMATE NEEDED. $193.75 ½ March rent free. Call Kevin (508)256-3982.

SERVICES

PREGNANT?
Need a pregnancy test, information or support? Call for free and confidential services. ALTERNATIVES 33 Main St. Northampton 586-3000 or Greenfield 774-8010

SERVICES/WORDPROCESSING

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS.
On-campus pickup. Fast! Accurate! MacLaser, Spellcheck.
Nancy 584-7924

SPRING BREAK

TRIPS TO PANAMA CITY, FL!
Cancun! Jamaica! Selling out fast! Special deals on Cancun. If you call now! Free parties! Concerts! Call now!
STS UMass Rep. Denise 546-7156

SUMMER SUBLET

Beautiful room in large house, two blocks from campus, June-August. Ask for Tara 549-5244

TRAVEL

CAN'T AFFORD SPRING BREAK? Guaranteed great prices! Space available to Jamaica, Mexico and Panama City Beach, Florida (the "new Daytona Beach")! MC/VISA are accepted! Call Cindy at 549-3538 -please leave a message!

FLORIDA'S NEWEST HOT SPOT
Panama City-$139
World's biggest beach party
Daytona Beach-$189
Call Erica or Julie- 546-2649 or Siobhan or Terri- 546-5079
March 8 deadline -March 8 deadline

TYPING/WORDPROCESSING

CAMPUS PICKUP and delivery, cheap, fast, accurate, Adam, 253-9117

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING w/spellcheck and boldface. $1.45/pg. call Greg 546-2548

RESUMES, PAPERS, anything typed or typeset. Fast, professional service. Affordable rates. KDommunications, 256-6373

WANTED

GOING AWAY for June - August. We would like to sublet your apartment or house sit. Must be near bus route. Call 546-6394 at night- ask for Eric or Deb.

"WOLFY" MARCH

WHAT? You're still here after a month? Here's to making our friends sick for many months to come. I love you. Love, Your little butterfly

SPORTS

Track finishes with bettered times

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team's winter season featured some strong individual performers and added depth in the jumping events, according to head coach Ken O'Brien.

The team finished with a 4-4 record in dual meets and followed that with strong performances in the championship meets. UMass finished third in the Eastern Conference Championships, ninth in the New England Championships and qualified three runners to compete in the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Championships.

"I can certainly feel satisfied with the overall performance of the team," O'Brien said. "We had some individual performers on the team that carried a heavy load over the course of the season. There were a lot of outstanding individual performances."

Junior Steve Brown finished as the team's leading point scorer. He was undefeated in dual meet races, competing in the 400-, 500- and 800-meters. He also placed second in the 400 at Easterns and third in the 400 at New Englands with a season-best time of 49.23 seconds.

Against Dartmouth, his time of 1:05.03 in the 500 was good enough not only to win the event, but to qualify him for the IC4As. He was unable to run, however, due to a strained hamstring.

Junior Kevin Walters finished the season as the second-leading scorer. Competing in both the 55- and 200-meter races, Walters had some of his fastest times late in the season.

At the Easterns, Walters placed second in the 55 and third in the 200. He followed that performance with a school-record time of 22.50 in the 200 against Dartmouth, then shattered that record with a 22.37 at New Englands the next weekend.

"Walters handled the bulk of the work in the sprints," O'Brien said.

However, Jon Corso, Matt Simon and Gerry Squires carried the middle-distance and distance range events.

Corso won races ranging from 1,500-5,000 meters during the season. He won the 3,000 at the Easterns in a season-best of 8:31.78 and placed fourth in the 5,000 at New Englands in 14:29.33. He qualified to compete in the IC4As and finished eigth in the 5,000.

Simon competed in the 1,000 and 1,500 for the Minutemen. He placed second in the 1,500 at Easterns and was a member of the 4x800 relay team which finished fourth at New Englands.

Squires also placed in races ranging from 1,500-5,000 meters during the season. He placed second in the 3,000 at Easterns in 8:37.4 and also qualified to compete in the 5,000 at IC4A's, where he finished 12th.

O'Brien said that one of the main reasons for the success of the team was a solid jumping crew. The nucleus of the group comprised of Dave Borges, Brian Bednarek, Joe Kourafas, Jeff Peterson and Kristian DiMatteo.

"The improvement of the jumping events was the largest area of improvement over the past years, and that really helped us in the dual meets," O'Brien added. "[The athlete's] versatility was the key. They all competed in two or three events for the team."

O'Brien credited Jeff White and Paul Doyle for balancing out the 55-meter hurdles and was especially pleased with the performances of the younger runners on the team.

"We have a real balanced and deep group of young kids who are freshmen and sophomores," he said. "This shows real promise for outdoors and for next season."

Female gymnasts take on UNH

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team heads to Durham, N.H., this Saturday to take on long time rival UNH.

Coach Alfie Mitchell expects a tough meet.

"Everything has to work, and there can be no mistakes," said Mitchell.

He said he expects stiff competition from the New Hampshire squad on all the events except the balance beam. Mitchell said UNH, has really put together a strong program this year, and his athletes will be facing their toughest competitors of the season this weekend.

A healthy Tammy Marshall will return to help lead the UMass team.

Marshall will compete in the all-around with teammates Erin Klier, Kim Grady and freshman Margaret Furtado.

Mitchell said he is expecting the same strong, intense consistency from his freshmen team members.

Erika Finkleman and Angela Jent will be expected to come up and contribute to the team's overall score on the balance beam and the floor exercise.

The team, 10-1, no longer faces any 'easy wins.' UNH and next weekend's challenge, West Virginia, stand in UMass' way of getting qualified for the Atlantic 10 and National Championships.

Mitchell said he wants to come back from the weekend 11-1. He said he feels his team has the capability of beating any team as long as their routines are flawless and their confidence levels are high.

Male gymnasts look for revenge in post-season

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

Revenge is on the minds of many University of Massachusetts gymnasts as they hope to right past wrongs done them during the regular season.

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and New England Championships in Burlington, Vt., this weekend, will give them the chance to do so.

The mens' gymnastics team will get a second chance to face Southern Connecticut, Springfield College, Vermont, Dartmouth and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at New Englands on Sunday.

Saturday's ECAC meet, however, provides the opportunity for individuals to showcase their talents, according to Coach Roy Johnson.

UMass is looking to get back at Southern Conn., who defeated the Minutemen earlier this year by 6.5 points. Some gymnasts said they feel the judges' scoring was slanted toward the home team.

"They were overscored," said sophomore Steve Christensen in reference to Southern Conn. "We definitely want some payback."

"We want to humiliate them," senior Andrew Sullivan said of Southern Conn. "Our main goal is to kick Southern's ass, then go to the [Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships] and kick everyone's ass that beat us."

UMass averages the highest team score of the teams competing at New Englands, according to Johnson. He said he thinks UMass is the favorite.

"We've been New England Champs three out of the last four years," Johnson said. He said he would like this good fortune to continue.

Johnson said he thinks Rob Thomas and freshman Jason Braud have a chance to place in the floor exercises. He added that freshman Joe Haran and Christensen have chances to garner medals on the all-around.

Tammy Marshall shines all around

By TOM QUINN
Collegian Staff

The women's gymnastics coach Alfie Mitchell was in an uncomfortable predicament: The team's only senior, Kristen Turmail, was out with a career-ending knee injury.

Who could equal Turmail's dominant performances?

The answer this year has been sophomore Tammy Marshall.

Mitchell said one of the wisest moves he made as coach was getting Marshall.

"Tammy is irreplaceable," said Mitchell. "She almost always is a top scorer and she always comes to compete in meets and in practices."

Marshall is a determined and focused competitor whose positive attitude is reflected in her routines. She competes in every event, the all-around, and is regularly at the top of the scoring charts.

In a meet against Bridgeport, Marshall won three of four events and swept the all-around with authority. Marshall claims her weakest event is the uneven bars, however, she consistently scores high in the event.

"I just started to hit my routines on the uneven bars," she said, "but it's still something I have to work at."

Mitchell says his hope is that all his athletes will shoot for Marshall's consistency.

"We all want the same thing," he said. "She gives it everything — day in and day out."

Marshall credits her coaches and teammates for getting her through the rigors of pre-season and intersession training.

"Leticia Selk [assistant coach] has done so much for me," Marshall beamed. "She's a great motivator and she always knows what to say to you before a tough routine."

Gymnastics isn't always as graceful and easy as it looks, those beautiful twists and fluent flips take hours of drudgery in Boyden — and a little help from some friends.

"Gymnastics is an individual sport, but I rely on the team for so many little things," Marshall said. "It just wouldn't work without their support."

* * *

In high school Marshall competed as an elite gymnast for a Olympic-level team in Long Island as she fought her way back from ligament and cartilage trouble endured during her sophomore year in high school.

"My knee feels fine now," she said with a room-glowing grin. "I had to work hard at getting back to the national level."

Her knee didn't stop her from becoming an All-American in the vault nor qualifying for Nationals as a freshman in college. She entered as an alternate in the all-around competition at Nationals last year and left the competition hungry to make Nationals, but not just in one event.

"My goal this year is to qualify for Nationals in the all-around," said a determined Marshall.

Although a consistent winner in the regular season, Marshall relishes postseason competition.

"We've been working hard in the gym since September and I'm looking forward to Championships," she said with a sigh of relief. "The tough part of the season is over. Now comes the fun part of the season."

Last year UMass was seeded second going into Regionals, but finished with a disappointing third-place finish. Marshall was the only member of the team to qualify for Nationals.

Marshall is confident that her team will make Regional's.

"Our goal is to make Regionals," she said with conviction. "My goal is to win the all-around."

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Sophomore Tammy Marshall stepped up to the challenge of trying to replace the team's only senior when she was sidelined with a season-ending injury. Marshall has more than proven herself, both in and out of the gym.

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VOLUME C MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1991 ISSUE 98

Asian activist analyzes Black/Asian history

Friend of late Malcolm X speaks on racism of the Japanese

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

Yuri Kochiyama condemned the recent "blatant racist" remarks about African Americans by Japanese cabinet members and re-told the history of Asian and Black solidarity to a packed lecture hall last Thursday at Hampshire College.

Kochiyama is a long-time community activist from Harlem and a friend of the late Malcolm X.

Kochiyama cited the Japanese cabinet members' remarks as racist. "The intelligence level in the United States is lower because of the considerable number of Blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans" (1986). "American Blacks have few qualms about going bankrupt..." (1988).

Last year the Japanese Justice Minister drew parallels between the effects of foreign prostitutes on Japan's residential districts and the flight of United States homeowners forced out because Blacks moved in and "ruined the atmosphere."

Kochiyama also noted various Japanese products which portrayed Blacks in "stereotypical and degrading light" including wide-eyed Black dolls with red-lipped grins. "This reveals either utter uncarringness or total knownothingness," she said.

"Japan seems deaf, dumb and blind to the greatness of the human spirit, the beauty and strength of people who have defied humiliation and oppression and have sustained themselves as have the Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos and Native Americans, challenging the likes of Japan's cabinet members, both here and abroad, fighting on the front lines against racism, inequity, poverty, distortion and hyprocrisy," Kochiyama said.

She said it was beneficial that both Asians and Blacks are "seriously trying to grapple with the reasons, causes and motivations behind these biased, prejudicial acts, thoughts or behaviors" which in the last ten or so years have created conflicts between the communities both overseas and domestically.

"I think this is healthy and needed rather than allowing conditions and relationships to deteriorate or to look the other way as if nothing happened," she said.

Kochiyama told stories of Asian and Black interactions, both negative and positive. She reminded the audience of the international incident three years back where Chinese students at a Chinese university attacked African students for escorting Chinese women to a dance and also of the segregated bars for Black and White American soldiers in Okinawa during the Vietnam war.

Kochiyama praised Mohandas Gandhi for organizing the Indian Red Cross unit of stretcher bearers in South Africa which operated during World War I. She praised Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh for speaking out in support of African and African-American struggles.

"Ho, an Asian internationalist, lived in solidarity with Africans," she told.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Yuri Kochiyama

Kochiyama then spoke of her friend and colleague Malcolm X, whom she referred to as the "most maligned and derogated Black leader of his time." She told the story of when Malcolm X came to Harlem to meet the atom bomb survivors of Japan and give them his solidarity.

"Malcolm said that the Vietnamese people's struggle is the struggle of the whole Third World," she told.

"That Malcolm would come to a stranger's apartment at a dangerous time for him to meet Asians is something I'll never forget," Kochiyama said.

Campus officials testify against Weld's higher ed plans

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Joint Committee on Education last week heard testimony on Gov. William Weld's proposals for sliding scale tuition, turning grants into loans and replacing the Board of Regents with a secretary of education.

Citing the fact that Massachusetts has cut public higher education by 22 percent in the last three years alone, President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey accused the state of backing away from its commitment to higher education and using it as a "cash cow in a time of financial need.

"Yes, this is Massachusetts, the education state," Duffey said, "retreating from its proud heritage and commitment like an Iraqi tank column in full flight."

Weld reiterated his proposal that tuition be put on a sliding scale, meaning that the amount of tuition charged would depend on a student's ability to pay, and that state give loans instead of grants to students in financial need.

Weld also proposed replacing the Board of Regents with an education secretary who would have all the powers the Board of Regents, including the ability to raise or lower tuition.

Duffey, in his testimony before the committee, criticized Weld's proposals, calling them "Ill informed, hastily drawn, panic driven efforts to cut public funding for the resource most important to the future of the Commonwealth, the education to the young men and women whose skills and knowledge will drive our economy and guide our civic life in the decades ahead."

Duffey said that tuition should be raised but the state should provide scholarship support and tuition waivers to those who cannot afford that increase. The power held by the Board of Regents should be placed in the hands of the campus' administrators and Boards of Trustees, he said.

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken and Student Government Association Senator Kenneth Parker (Commuters) also criticized the state's education cuts.

"According to the U.S. Department of Education, our tuition and fees combined are now 80 percent above the national average for a four-year public university," McQuilken said.

He said after his testimony that those called to testify before the committee were overwhelmingly supportive of the state's students and the committee itself was very critical of Weld's proposals.

"The committee was clearly more on the students' side than the governor's," McQuilken said. "They want evidence that the low-income student isn't going to be hurt and there isn't any.

"Weld's people, as of yet, haven't provided any information to the committee or the public about what this is going to do for the students," McQuilken continued. "My feeling is that they don't care."

McQuilken and Parker also spoke in support of Rep. Stan Rosenburg's (D-Amherst) alternative reorganization proposal to give schools autonomy in the administration of their campuses with the education secretary serving as a link between the campuses and the state.

"What public higher education needs in a secretary of education is an advocate for state resources and financial aid," McQuilken said.

"Each campus has different characteristics and different requirements," Parker said. "A secretary of education would be just as poorly equipped to make the specific decisions needed to govern these diverse schools as are the Regents currently. The way to make our state's higher education system efficient and flexible is to give the Boards of Trustees of the various institutions increased autonomy."

A year later: UM still looking for elevator safeguards

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

It was a year ago today that an 18-year-old University of Massachusetts freshman plummented to his death in an elevator shaft in Kennedy Residence Hall. Now, in separate efforts, University of Massachusetts Housing Services and Physical Plant officials are trying to avert a similar tragedy.

Director of Housing Services Joseph A. Zannini said recently the safety mechanisms that Joel B. Mangion and an unidentified friend defeated have been re-engineered to prevent access to elevator tops, yet still allow emergency personnel to extract persons trapped in a broken elevator.

Mangion and a friend, a non-University student, were apparently "elevator surfing," or riding on top of an elevator as the car traveled between floors. He died of multiple injuries after he fell off the eighth-floor cross beam between two elevators.

Authorities believe that Mangion and his friend were jumping from the roof of one elevator to the top of another elevator as the two cars moved through the shaft.

Paul Lawler, elevator maintenance supervisor at the Physical Plant, said in his 25 years at the University that it has been a battle to build devices to keep students off the tops of elevators and to prevent damage to elevators.

"It is like warfare — attack and counter-attack," he said. "Whatever we do to the elevators, the students try to undo."

An elevator mechanic for over 30 years, Lawler said in the two decades since Southwest was constructed, refinements have been made continually as students break or defeat safety mechanisms and gain access to the tops of the elevators. He cited the "escape hatch" in the ceiling, which now can only be opened from outside the elevator car by elevator or emergency personnel.

Lawler said several devices were tested that would have automatically shut down the elevator if a safety mechanism was tampered with, but all were deemed inadequate.

He said devices were installed in the Kennedy and Washington towers several weeks ago that will hopefully prevent the misuse of safety features. The three remaining towers should be completed by the end of the month, he said.

"I can't promise that this will work," he said. "We can only try."

The elevators in the Sylvan Residential Area which share a common elevator shaft will also be also be modified but a completion date has not been set, Lawler said.

Lawler said the construction of the devices, the designing of the system as well as the state elevator inspection that is required, has delayed final implementation of the safety devices for the past year.

"I care enough about these kids to try and do something. It's outrageous that I even have to attempt to keep kids off the tops of elevators," he said. "I defy anyone to go to [an elevator manufacturer] and find someone there who can prevent this from happening."

On the education side, Housing Services plans to show the New York City Housing Authority film, "Children Are Too Young to Die," which chronicles elevator accidents which claimed the lives of several children in that city's housing projects.

Meanwhile, residence assistants will continue to discuss the dangers of elevator "surfing" at the beginning of each semester, Zannini said. However, there are no formal educational programs set up at this time.

"We are always going to have someone who plays with the elevator," Zannini said. "What we need to have are people who see this to tell us that this is happening. It is just stupid to be on top of an elevator — that's the bottom line."

Since Mangion's death there have been no other confirmed "elevator surfing" incidents. However, police during spring break last year investigated a report of "surfing" in Coolidge. There have been rumors that "surfing" continues in Southwest, particularly in the "supervator," the one elevator in each tower that is able to stop at each floor.

Zannini said he had no knowledge of any surfing since the death of Mangion. "While it is possible and conceivable that there has been elevator surfing since

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MONDAY, MARCH 11,1991

Page 3: *Whole lotta kickin' going on! Defense center for women holds demonstration in Greenfield.*

Pages 4: *A photographic representation of the wonderful weekend at the SUB.*

Page 8: *Men's gymnastic team wins New England championship.*

WEATHER

Sunny. Windy. Cold. But I guess you already know that. High of 35.

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17	TBS	Atlanta Superstation—Movies, live sports specials and series
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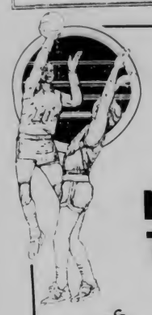

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Two women urge passers-by to try their luck at the money wheel Thursday at Casino Night.

400 roll for cancer

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Some 400 people, decked out in formal attire, filled the Campus Center Auditorium on Thursday night for Casino Night to raise money for the Brain Tumor Society.

Sponsored by the Board of Governors Program Council, Casino Night raised approximately $6,400, according to Sean Linnane, the producer of the whole event.

A permit was obtained from the state which legalized gambling for the night. In return for the permit, the state was paid a percentage of the total earnings, with the rest going to charity.

The Jeff Holmes Jazz Band performed throughout the night until the 1 a.m. closing.

"I think the whole night went very well," Linnane said. "Everyone seemed to know why they were there, and the students who were working did a great job and had a great time."

All guests were charged $5 for admission. Once inside, people were free to bet as much and as often as they wanted.

"I think this is great," said Daniel Menitoff, a UMass student. "You can go out and drink at the bars any night, but one night a year, you can feel like you are in Atlantic City or Las Vegas."

The Black Jack tables had very few empty seats throughout the night. There were tables of $2 and $5 minimum bets. Roulette and Craps were big attractions, while Wheel of Fortune was not crowded.

Students who volunteered their time, dressed in tuxedos and acted as dealers and pit bosses.

"Other than the small problems which occur at every casino, there were no problems," Linnane said. "The students who worked dealt with everything, they deserve a lot of credit."

"I think it's great that the money that I've lost here tonight is going to a worthy charity," said Peter Resnick, a Board of Governors representative from the Greek area. "I just wish I could have won some money instead of losing," he said.

The *Collegian*, 99.3 WHMP FM and Mr. Tux co-sponsored the event.

Flying Tigers take-off

Women, children learn the art of self-defense

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Thirty women and children kicked, chopped and thrust in Greenfield on Sunday afternoon during an open house celebrating the newly-opened Flying Tiger Martial Arts School for Women.

The Flying Tigers, taught by Jamie Shea and Chris Wings, train women in self-defense and Shuri Ryu Karate, an Okinawan martial arts form.

The Flying Tigers started in Greenfield in September 1990, Shea explained, and moved to their present location at 3½ Osgood St. on February 1 of this year.

"We've had a lot of support from all kinds of different people," Wings said. "They have helped us find space, someone donated a telephone, others have given funds. Our students have all been incredibly supportive."

Shea and Wings said they obtained their black belt degrees in Suri Ryu Karate at the Valley Women's Martial Arts School in Easthampton under teachers Janet Aalfs and Beth Holt.

"We still have close connections with VWMA although we are an independent organization," Wings said. Some of the martial arts demonstrations performed during the afternoon included a mix of Flying Tiger and VWMA students, because, Wings explained, "most of our students are just starting and still white belts. So we've asked some VWMA students to come down and help us demonstate some of the upper levels."

The first demonstration was by the Flying Tiger students, and included a variety of basic moves included in the first Kata, or level of Shuri Ryu. A dozen white-belted students twisted, thrust, and kicked in unison, led by the barked commands of Shea and Wings.

Later demonstrations included "Wunsu-Kata," which translates as "strong-armed dumping form," which is the second level of Shuri Ryu, practiced by Yellow belts. The name evolved from a technique for lifting assailants and throwing them.

The last event was a short self-defense workshop, led by Shea and Wings. Wings explained that their self-defense course teaches women about four primary targets on an assailants body — the knees, throat, nose, and eyes. Shea led Flying Tiger students who demonstrated direct blows at the bridge of the nose, grabbing, clutching blows at the throat, kicks to the front of the knee and fingers-first thrusts at the eyes.

"The techniques we teach focus on these vulnerable spots on the assailent's body," Shea said. "They don't require strength, so they're techniques any woman can use."

Wings said the Flying Tigers courses are open to all women and girls twelve-years-old and up. The Karate Course can be joined at any time, with an option of once or twice-a-week classes. The next Self-Defense course will begin on March 19 and will last for 6 weeks, one class per week. The Self-Defense course costs $35. Wings said interested women can call the new Flying Tigers Training Center at 773-3002.

Collegian photo by Trystan Skeigh

Flying Tiger students Pat Dawn and Denise Lockard demonstrate Shuri Ryu karate at the open house in Greenfield yesterday.

■ *elevators*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

[Mangion's death], I can say I haven't received any reports."

However, he said, "There is a difference in having knowledge and attempting to follow up." He refused to clarify his statement.

Mangion, who was from from West Newton, had an blood-alcohol level of .165 percent when he fell to his death — the equivalent of a case of beer, the medical examiner's office in Springfield said when it released its findings last April.

In November 1973, an 18-year-old non-University student also died in a 15-story fall from an elevator in Washington.

UMass financial aid lobbying group travels to Washington

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Correspondent

Registered University of Massachusetts student organization, Students Advocating Financial Aid completed a "historic" junket to Washington D.C. on behalf of all student financial aid recipients last weekend, lobbying to over 250 congressional offices, according to a group member.

This represents the highest number of lobbying appointments in the group's history, according to SAFA Co-president Mary Jo Bazarian. She said the trip was concerned with the up-coming re-authorization of expiring financial aid laws.

SAFA is a program which educates students on financial aid issues and teaches students lobbying techniques, she added.

On Sunday, the second of four days the group spent in Washington, the group was adressed by UMass alum and former SAFA member Silvia Gaudette, as well as Ken McKinerny from the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Gaudette said he is now working with the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Forestry, and Nutrition.

"After the trip, you will know more about the inner workings of government than a great deal of the country," Gaudette said.

Ken McKinerny who said he received his post secondary education at Northeastern University, said the mission of the students is very important.

"During the meetings, show how important [financial aid] is to you. It is a great help to see some faces, and get some heart into [the presentation]," he said.

NASFAA operates as the representative for the more than 3,100 member institutions, which include public and private four year schools as well as two year and trade schools according to Dallas Martin, president of the organization. NASFAA is instrumental in providing hard information for SAFA, and SAFA provides the hands on expiriences for NASFAA to evaluate their progress by, he added.

Sophomore Cassandra Welch, who had six lobbying appointments Monday morning, said "I was really nervous at first, but once the first interviews were over, I felt much more confident and at ease with the Congressmen."

Bazarian and member Christine Thibodo said they met and were able to speak briefly with District of Columbia "shadow" Senator Jesse Jackson. Junior Laurel Collins, senior Celeste Poulin, and exchange student Manu Gulati said they rode on an elevator with Senator Jesse Helms (R—North Carolina).

Junior Kate Chamberlin said she rode with Senator John Kerry (D—Massachusetts) to the filming of a public service announcement.

"Senator Kerry was receptive and very professional. He said he doesn't want to see five colleges cut, and now is certainly not the time to cut education," she said.

SAFA plans to continue lobbying efforts on the state level, later on in the spring. Bazarian said she testified last Thursday on behalf of SAFA at a Joint Committee meeting on Education in the state house in Boston.

"It was really dissappointing to see the lack of student support at the hearing, this year especially with the proposed changes in funding," she said.

ARTS & LIVING

A weekend of bone crushing alternative music at the SUB

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

From left to right:
Fugazi
A serious mosh at Fugazi.
Jeff Broadnax, lead singer of 24-7 Spyz

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian-or the University unless otherwise noted.

Who's flag anyway? A critical look at right-wingers

I would like to address some of the weapons used against the non-conservatives during this past week of puerile antics. First there is the United States Constitution. We need to consider the fact that the constitution was written in **1789**. Since then our society has changed drastically, to say the least. For instance, slavery is no longer technically legal in this country, and women have been allowed to enter the world outside of the home (although they are still unable to leave the home). But just because women and people of color have received nominal rights doesn't mean that they are not still oppressed. There are still many problems with the way our society is set up, and some of the laws of our country need to be changed.

Jessame Hannus

So, we can't go quoting the laws put down by our *forefathers* as though they are the infallible guidelines for our country until the end of time. And don't tell me I'm unpatriotic because I find fault with our country. Our constitution was set up to allow for a changing society. We pride ourselves on freedom and equality, so I shouldn't be called unpatriotic for demanding my rights. I have the right to find fault with our government and to attempt to change it. That right is theoretically what this country is all about. Of course, who am I to talk about my rights? The constitution was not written with women in mind. Nor was it written for people of color, or even poor white men and women. This is why we cannot take what was written two centuries ago as absolute law. And yes, there is a law in this state against sodomy, the definition of which includes oral sex. Sorry, no blow-jobs for you guys! And there is also a law against sexual intercourse before marriage. And how many of us have broken either one or both of these laws? And how many people would like to see these laws enforced?

Another weapon used against those who do not rant and rave against the rights of others, was the Bible. I am actually rather nervous about discussing the Bible because I know that it invokes very strong feelings, but I find that I just can't ignore this issue. The Bible is nothing more than a set of rules drawn up by a culture that existed centuries ago. The rules and beliefs of the Bible were set up by the men who were in power at the time, just like the constitution. Also, people seem to forget that there was a human civilization *before* the Bible was written. Even in reading Genesis I discovered much that could very well have been propaganda against an existing and acceptable way of life. I also have a question for people. Do you honestly believe all that the Bible tells us about women's role in society? If so, then you must not believe that women ought to have the right to vote, or to work outside of the home. You must believe that it is women's God-given duty to bear children and obey her husband in all things. You must believe that women are not real human beings, never mind equal citizens. Not many people would argue that women ought not be equal to men in society. They would most definitely loose the argument.

I also find it odd that there is so much controversy about the separation of church and state. It seems odd to me for two reasons. One is that our country tells us that we are free to worship or not to worship as we please. If all children were forced to learn the teachings of the Bible in school, it would be a violation of their rights. The second reason that I find this controversy odd is that the church is basically a state of its own, with its own political structure, and the idea that all children of the United States should be taught to live by the laws of another state is totally ludicrous.

I have noticed a trend in the argumentative tactics of people in power when they feel that their position is threatened by the rabble of the day. They often argue that since things are the way they are, that is the way they ought to be. They are not dumb. People are easily impressed by weighty words full of pomp and ceremony, such as are used in the Bible and the constitution. I can only hope that people will learn to question what they are told, and abandon the belief that anything that has survived the years is right simply for that reason. We must evolve in order to survive.

Jessame Hannus is a Collegian *staff member.*

What's acceptable in the US is an outrage in Belfast

The kid was approached by the cops. "What are you doing out here, kid? What have you been up to?" they demanded. They kept asking him if he knew anything about a crime that happened in his neighborhood. Then, they searched him.

Pamela McCarthy

Another kid was arrested. The cop thought he was being too flip, so he beat him up.

The new family in the neighborhood had problems, big problems. They were harassed. Their daughter was cursed at on her way to school. They were told to "go back with their own kind."

So, where do you suppose these things happen? Belfast? Derry? Try Mission Hill, in Boston. Try the South Bronx in New York City. Try Suburbia, U.S.A.

This Sunday is Saint Patrick's Day. Every year, Irish Americans get together, get drunk and lament the problems the Irish have in Ulster. "Give Ireland back to the Irish" is the common battle cry of the day. We hate the British colonizers, who took away the sovereignty of Ireland. (Even if our relatives *did* move to a land that was also colonized by the British.)

We try to remember what our ancestors went through at the hands of the British. I was told how much my great-grandparents hated the English. I learned how they had to watch their backs in parts of Boston, since all of the WASPs would think that beating them up was a fun way to spend an afternoon. I was told that the slur for that part of my ancestry is 'mick.'

Every year, I see at least one article on the injustices of stop and searches in Belfast, the police harassment of Irish boys, and the terror inflicted on the Irish people by the British.

Charles Stuart murdered his wife Carol, and blamed it on a Black man. No one wept when innocent Black men were stopped on the streets of Mission Hill and searched. (You know, just like what happens in Belfast.) Hey, after all, they could be murderers. They could be gang members. They could be drug pushers.

Forget the Constitution. That's only for White people.

When someone complains of job discrimination, or racism, or poverty, or all three, no one wants to hear it. Instead, you'll hear about how someone's immigrant grandparents came here and were laughed at for their accent and name. I keep hearing about the "No Irish Need Apply" signs that were plastered on the doors of businesses. "We got ahead. We got out of the rut. Why can't these people?" say many second and third-generation Irish-Americans.

It's ironic that while so many Irish-Americans self-righteously scream over the fact that the Irish in Ulster are subject to abuse, many of us are outdoing the British. Let's face it. We are not the most progressive people in America. We make excuses for our bigotry. We think that because Ireland was colonized and land was taken from our ancestors, we have instant empathy with the horrors the Irish in Ulster now experience. Let's forget that our country (yes, we are *Americans* now) is guilty of the same thing. This place was not empty when the first Europeans got here. But it's easy for us to forget that.

We think that because our grandparents, or our great-grandparents were used as doormats and kickbags for the WASPs, we are excused from judgement. We can do what we want.

Sure we can. Most of us are doing well now. We live in the suburbs. We are very middle-class. We have money, security, and social standing now. In New England at least, Irish-Americans are common. It's a comfortable and easy existence.

So do me a favor. Shut up about the poor, oppressed people in Northern Ireland. We are not oppressed. We don't live there. We're Yankees now, and like most White Yanks, we are spoiled rotten. We are the colonizers. This time, we are the oppressors.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

Keep off: Right-wingers

The legalization of a safe, easily accessible abortion has been one of the biggest triumphs in the movement to end the oppression of women. The pro-life people at yesterday's rally showed not only that they are for the continued oppression of women but also against basic human rights as well. There has been a ludicrous assumption taken among the pro-life movement that the majority of women having abortions would be able to support their children if forced to do so. However, the common trend shows that the majority of American people living below the poverty line are single women with children. Tell me please, Mr. Marvelias, are you willing to pay extra taxes to support these women and children?

In her speech at Wednesday's rally, Michelle Colitsas, of Collegians for Life at Mount Holyoke College, said that women had no constitutional right to choose to abort a child. As was shown by the rejection of the ERA in 1982, women are not guaranteed any of the rights of the Constitution. It is these right wing conservatives who have prevented the passing of this amendment and kept women form achieving equality in every social aspect of society.

It was also indicated at the rally by a local conservative that the function of our government is to use all our resources to stop murder. This statement is completely out of line in light of the fact that our country has just spent 45 days putting all of our resources into the countless murders of Iraqi people.

We feel that the legalization of abortion and the availability of birth control have accounted for the major advances in the women's rights movement. To take away either of these advances would be to plung women back into the oppressive domestic roles we have fought so hard to escape.

Sarah Sargent
UMass

Seven other people signed this letter — Eds.

Just say 'No!' to bigotry

I can't concentrate. I want to be somewhere else — namely the front steps of the Student Union. My usual response to such gatherings of protestors is to walk around. For one thing, I find taking sides to be ridiculous. For another, seeing the same faces at all the rallies year after year leads me to think it's the rally that's important, not the issue.

There have been too many times in the eight years I have worked and studied at the university when I have felt offended, annoyed, insulted and alienated. After reading Wednesday's front page report about the 'talk-show' held the night before, I became outraged and, for the first time, scared. If you need to know what it is I'm scared of, it's the Ku Klux Klan at UMass.

I needed to do something, but what? I called around campus and thought of writing to the *Collegian*, but I question the effectiveness of writing. I've already seen the response of the offending parties to opinions they dislike. When I heard the commotion at the Student Union, I expected to see a handful of freedom advocates rallying against a gang of sexist, homophobic, and conservatives. When I saw the numbers of people on this campus, gay and straight, who refused to let hateful bigotry and harrassment slide by unnoticed, I was overwhelmed with gratitude that there is still a community here that I can feel a part of.

Cheryl Sesser
Amherst

The Editorial/Opinion page welcomes columns, letters and cartoons from the Five College area. The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters and columns. Submissions must bear name, local address and phone number. This information is subject to verification. Letters should be no longer than 50 double-spaced, typed lines. Columns must not exceed 70 double-spaced, typed lines. Untyped submissions or submissions of obscene and unreasonable length will NOT be considered for publication. Letters and columns written in response to a previously published letter will NOT be printed.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

THIS IS ASININE! NO WAY THERE'S ANYBODY STILL HOLED UP IN THESE BUNKERS!
THIS IS A COMPLETE WASTE OF...
EXCUSE ME?
AAIEE!
I SURRENDER
DON'T DO THAT!
SORRY CAN I EAT YOUR CHAPSTICK?

CALVIN AND HOBBES

By BILL WATTERSON

TANGELO PIE

PITA Headquarters, this is Gabriel-five calling...Gabe-5 to Big Bird, do you copy?
Go ahead, Gabe-5...
Well, there's someone lying in front of the bus because I left the pickup zone without them!
-so what? Just keep going. Big Bird out.
Wait, Big Bird...you mean, just Run Them Over?
-sure. They'll get over it.
But... But... what if it's someone... IMPORTANT?
At Amherst College? Doubtful.

By TIM SNIFFEN

SNOOKY LANSON

I SURE DO APPRECIATE YOU STOPPING TO PICK ME UP LIKE THIS. IT'S NOT EASY HITCHHIKING THESE DAYS.
IT'S NICE TO MEET SOMEONE WHO'S WILLING TO HELP OUT A STRANGER IN DISTRESS...
...AND SAY! THAT'S A PEACH OF AN AXE YOU GOT BACK THERE!

By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

JIM'S JOURNAL

Last night my roommate Tony stumbled in at about 2 a.m.
He threw up and then passed out.
This morning he got up and told me this is what Hell would be like.
He also said he had a pretty good time.

By JIM

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Don't worry, Jimmy — they're just actors ... and that's not real ketchup."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Love is a dangerous drug."
— *Eurythmics*

TODAY'S STAFF

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Copy Editor.....Preston Forman
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Typesetter.....Danielle Dowling
Production.....Traci Ann DiSalvadore, Mike Atkins, Susan Tomaski

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Beat it!
5 Grinder
10 Takes the stage
14 Wise men
15 Alpha's opposite
16 Part of GBS
17 Inishmore's island group
18 Potter's Rabbit
19 Survive
20 Starch
22 Umpire's relative
24 Asian capital
25 Dormant
26 Angers
29 King or queen
31 Most boring
34 Agamemnon's son
38 — League
39 Take to the slopes
40 Ship-shaped clock
41 Before, to a bard
42 Sea cow
44 Chivalrous
46 Beetles
47 Hodgepodge
48 Lucifer
51 Receded
55 Food
58 Agile
60 Special performance
61 Rowed
63 Journey
64 So be it
65 Bridge material
66 Within: Prefix
67 Ink
68 Le — Fr seaport
69 Musical sign

DOWN
1 Shatter
2 Magna —
3 Once more
4 Cook's cover
5 Have the blues
6 Warning sign
7 Tennis term
8 Ripener
9 Unusual
10 Rises
11 Job
12 Candle
13 — Sixteen
21 Rubber tire iisar
23 Lightning bugs
27 Glacial ridge
28 Pig pens
29 Cen. African river
30 Of a certain region
31 Takes a — view
32 Grape
33 Waterfall in Scotland
35 Beverage
36 Sea eagle
37 Clique
43 Unyielding
45 Seafood dish
48 Legends
49 Texas shrine
50 Doorkeeper
52 Carried
53 Ejects
54 Station
56 Snack
57 Good-bye
58 William's sneer
59 In neutral
62 Motor sound

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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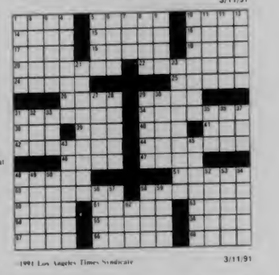
3/11/91



1991 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 3/11/91

MENU

LUNCH
Pizza
Sweet and Sour Pork

DINNER
Cavatelli Supreme
Chicken Tenders

BASICS LUNCH
Pizza
Sweet and Sour Tofu

BASICS DINNER
Split Pea Soup
Chicken Tenders

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business negotiations go well now, and romance looks promising. Share your exuberance with those closest to your heart. Plunge into a favorite hobby or social activity this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A romantic adventure could lead to a permanent partnership. Travel is favored, and you may feel reluctant about it. A change of scenery will give you a bright new perspective. Profits rise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful if you are contemplating domestic changes. Moving too swiftly could cause setbacks. Loved on may not agree with you on expenditures. Make intelligent concessions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Strengthen an alliance with someone at a distance. Financial details must be kept confidential. Be patient with a young person. Something that is said in jest could be taken seriously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Organize your time better to increase productivity. See things as they really are and you will minimize your chances of being disappointed. Frustration turns to joy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your ideas under wraps while learning how to operate from behind the scenes. Your differences with mate or partner are not as serious as they appear; compromise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tap an unusual talent or source of information. An expert's financial advice could increase your holdings. An old grievance is apt to be settled in your favor. Crystal-clear communication enhances romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial matters continue to merit your close scrutiny. Weigh all the pros and cons before making a long-term decision. Your social life accelerates and so does romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Talk a business matter over with close associates. Allow plenty of latitude for divergent opinions. Friends may encourage you to publish your ideas. Consult an expert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Although new methods must be adopted to keep abreast of the times, it is wise to retain some of your conservative policies. An unexpected windfall allows you to expand your business operation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let yourself go when in the mood to utilize your talents. Someone needs an escape from the daily routine. Extravagant gestures could put quite a dent in your budget.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Know where you stand professionally. Meet with higher-ups behind closed doors. A new partnership or job offer is in the works. A fun evening will be the icing on the cake.

Sports Notice

Intramurals Today is the deadline to submit rosters for softball (men's, women's and co-rec), soccer (co-rec) and volleyball (co-rec). The starting dates for these events are March 27 for both softball and soccer, and April 1 for volleyball. Meetings for captains will be announced after spring break. For more information call 545-0022.

OPEN
STUDENT FORUM
Featuring...Distinguished UMass Alumna
UNITA BLACKWELL

Mayor of Mayersville, Mississippi
President of National Council of Black Mayors

6:30pm – 8:30pm
Tuesday, March 12, 1991
New Africa House
Second Floor Lounge

TONIGHT! TONIGHT!

SENIORS:
(and SUPER SENIORS)
The 75 Days to GRADUATION CELEBRATION
Tonight At:

TWISTERS

.75c Drink and Food Specials
Proper I.D. and Attitude Required
30 Boltwood Walk•Amherst•253-2663

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Classes begin March 25-April 23 Tel. No. 549-5780

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ATTENTION Pre-med, public health, nursing and all other students interested in health care issues. Stop by the Student Health Advisory Board's next meeting March 12, 1991 (Tuesday) in room 302 at the Health Center 4:45pm. Get involved.

HAIGIS HOOPLA IS COMING Get some friends together and start practicing for Haigis Hoopla, an out of doors 3 on 3 basketball festival sponsored by the UMass Sport Management Program and WHMP FM. Festival will take place April 26-28. Look for registration materials in the coming month and prepare for a weekend of fun, friends, food, and basketball.

PHYSICS CLUB MEETING
Tonight
6:30
Hasbrouck 137
Check us out!
Have fun!
Make new friends!

RESUME / WRITING
Workshop
Tonight at 5:00 SBA 108
Presented by the Accounting Association

SHHHHH! AEPHI is sponsoring a no-talk-a-thon. Stop by Wed. Newman Center 12-9pm.

UMASS OUTING CLUB
General meeting every Monday night
7:00 Campus Center Basement
Tonight 168
Trips, slides, and more
Everyone Welcome!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUDITIONS for Student Valley Productions' "Bill and Karen." March 11th and 12th room 92 FAC 7:00. Open call.

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown ideal for visiting parents and friends. 549-0733.

DEAD TIXS
Need to trade
3/25 for 3/23-24
Call 253-3515

FEDERAL JOBS- $16,500-$62,000 per year. Now hiring! Amazing recorded message reveals details 213/964-1808 ext. 228.

GOING AWAY FOR spring break? Don't carry cash. Get your travelers' cheques at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union!

MOSAIC: The live college jewish magazine will have a staff meeting for its premier issue Wednesday March 13 7:30pm at the UMass Hillel House. All live college area students welcome. Applications accepted for experienced writers, copy editors, advertising reps, artists, and typists. For further info contact 549-1710.

AUTO FOR SALE

1988 HONDA CRX 5sp silver -good condition- $5500 BO - 253-9660, Mark.

1989 HONDA ACCORD -Excellent condition- 2 door coupe- AM/FM cassette- only 9900 miles- 1 owner- gold- $9500 or best offer. Call Bruce at 256-1215 after 6pm.

TRUCK FOR SALE
1981 CHEVY C-10, 8' bed with cap, runs great, no rust, 4-spd, 6-cyl, PS $1950. Call 253-9803 evenings.

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC is still the best for DJ's and live entertainment. Call anytime 586-9900, ask about our specials.

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY $125 month first last required 256-1859.

TAKE OVER OUR beautiful ranch house for next year! Call now! 549-6951.

WINTER SPECIAL: 1 month rent .99 cents with one year lease
2 Bedroom $450
3 Bedroom $537
Sunderland, free bus route, laundry facilities, swimming pool, garden plots, short term lease available. 665-3856.

FOR SALE

1 WAY TICKET to Ireland for March. Cheap call 6-0457.

BEER AND LIQUOR accessories for sale! Mirrors, lighted signs, mugs, shot glasses, t shirts, posters.
Cheap!!! -Call Dave 253-4061.

BRIDGESTONE MB-5
One season old Sunlour XCE
Ritchy headstem specialized headset
$300 or best -Call Mike at 6-5475.

FUTONS
Metawampe
Top quality gold bond futons
Delivery anywhere in U.S.A.
Sleep with us and save!
1-800-3FUTON1

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 1978 Honda CB400T-400 B.O. 586-0766 -2 helmets incl.

PAUL SIMON TICKETS
Worcester Centrum. Good seats.
3-29-91
665-7426. Leave message.

ROSSIGNOL 858 QUANTUM skis -180s with Solomon 547 bindings.
Excellent condition. Rarely used.
$180 or B.O. Lynn 549-6102.

SPRING IN AUSTIN! (Tx) on the 21st of March
Fly from Hartford (one way)
90$ tel. 665-7105.

FOUND

ONE RIGHT HAND fencing glove outside Hasbrouck. Color, grey suede.
Call 5-0359 and name the initials on it.

SILVER BRACELET found near BCF.
Contact at 6-2381.

FREE BRUNO'S PIZZA

BOOK A HOUSE/DORM party with RACKADISC and have free food. Call 586-9900 for details (limited to UMass & Amherst College).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday Chrissy!! Just because you're old doesn't mean you can't go out and have fun anymore. Love your clammy roommate — Terry

HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 Dept. P1307.

BABYSITTER WANTED one/two evenings wk. one child. Own transportation needed. Call Lois 253-7273.

CAMP BAUERCREST NEEDS swimming, boating, photo and arts counselors. Overnight sports/cultural camp near Newburyport, MA. Sixty-year history, great summer job. Contact Steve Rothenberg (617) 244-4355.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches US Customs, DEA, ect. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K 9616.

LOOKING FOR RACQUET stringers with own machine to do contract stringing. Begin immediately. Contact John 584-0151 or Art 549-4644.

INSTRUCTION

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE
Classes begin April 1, 1991
Intensive day, part-time evening, and TOEFL Preparation. Three levels.
Register before March 22.
Language Pacifica 256-4065.

LOST

RADAR DETECTOR in black case lost in/near lot 43 Northeast- please call 6-3979 if found. -REWARD.

SILVER CHARM. Resembles flattened coin. Please call Andrea at 253-2262. REWARD.

PERSONALS

ACADEMIC COMPANIONS is a private, simple to use, singles network for people, mainly in academe, who have serious intellectual and/or artistic interests. National, with local listings cost is $10 for information packet. Write: Academic Companions P.O. Box 346 Clinton NY 13323

···· CONGRATULATIONS ····
Jeff
So you are leaving all of us for the BIG APPLE?
Well ·'·'·'· We don't like it but good luck anyway!
You've been a fun neighbor and a great friend. It's definitely NYC's gain our loss!
We will miss you! Love your favorite neighbors, LARA, MELANIE, BETH and COURTNEY.

CRUNCH CRUNCH CRUNCH
CRUNCH CRUNCH CRUNCH CRUNCH
CRUNCH CRUNCH IF IT GETS BLOODY
DIAL 911

TO THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE Alpha Chi formerly of Dwight Northeast just isn't the same without you, you hot babe!
Love your Admirer

RIDE WANTED

I NEED A RIDE anywhere in Pennsylvania preferably Philadelphia
Will share costs
546-6886

WILL SHARE EXPENSES! Ride needed to Rochester NY area, Friday March 15 (spring break). Call Becky 6-0158.

ROOMMATE WANTED

PUFFERS POND
Mature female wanted to share apt. Quiet room 5 min. from UMass. Busline. $225 + util. Avail. April 1st.
Call Jeris 549-0193.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. $193.75 ½ March rent free. Call Kevin (508)256-3982.

SERVICES

PREGNANT?
Need a pregnancy test, information or support? Call for free and confidential services.
ALTERNATIVES 30 Main St. Northampton
586-3000 or Greenfield 774-8010

SERVICES/WORDPROCESSING

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS,
On-campus pickup. Fast! Accurate!
MacUser, Spellcheck
Nancy 584-7924

SPRING BREAK

TRIPS TO PANAMA CITY, FLI
Cancun! Jamaica! Sailing out fast! Special deals on Cancun. If you call now! Free parties!
Cancun! Call now.
STS UMass Rep. Denise 546-7156

SUMMER SUBLET

Beautiful room in large house, two blocks from campus, June-August. Ask for Tara 549-5244

TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON (AL): Red Sox signed Dan L. to a one year contract to be Lou G. goofier and junior assistant technical advisor to the Bat Boy.

Congratulations Dan!

TRAVEL

CAN'T AFFORD SPRING BREAK? Guaranteed great prices! Space available to Jamaica, Mexico and Panama City Beach, Florida (the "new Daytona Beach")! MC/VISA are accepted! Call Cindy at 549-3538 -please leave a message!

TYPING/WORDPROCESSING

CAMPUS PICKUP and delivery, cheap, fast, accurate. Adam 253-9117.

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING w/ spellcheck and boldface. $1.45/pg. Call Greg 546-2548.

RESUMES, PAPERS, anything typed or typeset. Fast, professional service. Affordable rates. RCommunications, 256-6373.

WANTED

GOING AWAY for June - August. We would like to sublet your apartment or house sit. Must be near bus route. Call 546-6394 at night- ask for Eric or Deb.

TIMBER LAKE CAMPS located in NY's Catskill Mountains seek General Counselors, Athletic Instructors, and WSI's. On-campus interviews. Top salaries/travel allowance. 800-828-CAMP (9 4:30 weekdays)

SPORTS

After 0-27 season, Minutewomen look to improve next year

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

A cursory glance at the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team's final statistics suggests a season of disappointment. However, they don't tell the entire story about a team that never stopped trying.

The Minutewomen did not win a single game all season long, finishing 0-27 overall and 0-18 in Atlantic-10 Conference play. The numbers say that UMass only hit 37 percent of their shots from the field, were outscored by an average 74-46 margin and turned the ball over 29 times a game.

However, while those are actual numbers, they don't tell the whole story, as coach Kathy Hewelt explains.

"The unfortunate thing is that it's hard to see the team's improvement because of the bottom line," said Hewelt.

In particular, Hewelt stressed the improvement that the Minutewomen made at the season's end on offense and over the course of the year in the area of maturity.

While the Minutewomen did improve offensively at the end of the season — a 64 point, 47.7 percent field goal percentage outburst against St. Bonaventure in the A-10 tournament — they did suffer difficulties in putting points on the scoreboard.

Only center Keyburn McCusker averaged over ten points a game — she led the team with 15.2 points per game — and no player besides McCusker shot over 40 percent from the field.

"Thirty seven percent is certainly not acceptable at this level," admitted Hewelt. However, she noted the loss of Patty Robak [who left the team] and Trish Riley [injury] the team's starting guards as a partial explanation for those numbers.

"If our one, two and three spots [point guard, shooting guard and small forward respectively] were settled, we would have had more balance. We had no outside scoring and that allowed the opposition to drop down inside on Keyburn and Lisa [Ireland]."

More important, perhaps, was the manner in which a team comprised mainly of freshmen and sophomores underwent "baptism by fire," a common Hewelt phrase during the season. Despite the lack of wins, the Minutewomen did improve, according to Hewelt.

"Our young kids grew up and took a step forward," pointed out the third-year coach. "It's overlooked that we played pretty good defense because of the scoring margins. We held Rutgers to 62 points at their place, and they finished in the top four."

"It was a strength of ours that in a horrendous year, we were up and ready to play 95 percent of the time, and that's pretty damned high," Hewelt continued. "At times you would have expected us fold our cards, but we didn't. These kids want to win."

Looking to the future, the Minutewomen return all but McCusker, who will graduate with the fourth-best scoring mark in UMass women's history.

McCusker and Hewelt were both confident that the experience the Minutewomen gained will help the team improve.

"I see a lot of good things in the future," said McCusker. "A lot of our young players got experience that most other young players don't get their first or second year. There is some talent on this team...every player can work on that over the summer."

Hewelt hopes that her team can remember this season and by doing so, put it behind them.

"It can be a great motivator, because no one wants to go through this again," she said. "Our kids will not forget."

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

Keyburn McCusker scored her 1,000th career point for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team this year,.

Men's gymnasts take fourth New England title in five years

Collegian File Photo

Steve Christiansen won the pommel horse with a score of 9.55, helping the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team to the New England championships this past weekend.

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

While the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team may not have accomplished all of its' goals, they still won their fourth New England Championship in five years on Sunday in Burlington, VT.

The Minutemen were true to their word, as they scored 263.1 points and beat Southern Connecticut (259.4), the team they sought revenge against for an early season loss. Springfield College finished third, with a score of 257.55.

Sophomore Steve Christensen had an excellent weekend, as he compiled an second place all-around score of 54.4 on Sunday. His 54.15 all-around at the Eastern Collegiate Atheletic Conference Championships on Saturday was good enough for second place.

"Everybody showed some bright spots," said Coach Roy Johnson, who was pleased with his team's performance this weekend.

The team swept four of six events in the New Englands. UMass took the floor exercise, rings, pommel horse and parallel bars, and missed winning the vault by just .05 points.

Christensen's pommel horse routine (9.55) was good enough for first, and almost good enough for a team record. Freshman Joe Haran also had a good meet, as he scored a 53.15 on the all-around. Haran tied for first place on the rings (9.0),and finished third in the horse, with a score of 9.3.

In addition, Jason Braud finished fourth in the vault, scoring a 9.0. Braud also placed on the floor routine with a score of 9.4. Bill Sayman earned third place on the paralell bars (9.1).

Although they did not compile the 270 points they had hoped to, Johnson said he thought his team did well.

"We got off to a good start," he said. "But we didn't do real well on the vault, and only okay on the parallel bars."

Johnson said he was sure his team would not let down next week against Cortland, the last warm-up before the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships.

"We usually have our best meet of the year against Cortland — we want to get 270 [points]," he said.

UMass gets NIT bid, will host game Friday, vs. LaSalle

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will host LaSalle at the Cage Friday night in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament, the NIT Selection Committee announced yesterday.

"I'm happy for the seniors more than anything," UMass coach John Calipari said. "It's amazing they get to play another game in front of their home crowd . . . I know spring break starts this weekend. I'm begging for the students to leave after the game. We need that kind of support."

News of the home date was a pleasant surprise for the 17-11 Minutemen, who spent last week wondering if they'd receive a bid at all, no less at the Cage.

"It means the NIT Committee was impressed with our fan support," Calipari said. The Minutemen sold out 10 of 12 games at the Cage this season.

LaSalle, 19-9, is a member of the Metro Atlantic Conference. The Explorers' top player is senior guard Doug Overton, who is projected as a possible first round pick in the upcoming NBA draft.

The game will mark the second NIT appearance in two years for the Minutemen (17-11). Ticket information, game time and other details will be announced later in the week.

— SAM SILVERSTEIN

Uneven bars do in Women's gymnastics

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team won three out of the four events this weekend against top-ranked University of New Hampshire. Unfortunately, one event, the uneven parallel bars, stood in the way of a UMass victory, as the Wildcats prevailed, 186.9-184.45.

The bars, the first event of the meet last Saturday, was a complete 'disaster' for the Minutewomen.

Coach Alfie Mitchell described the event as "weird." He said his athletes hit all of their big tricks and that the breaks, or falls, came during the easy portions of their routines.

"I was impressed with the way our team salvaged the meet," said Mitchell. UMass defeated the UNH squad on the vault [47.15 points], the floor exercise [46.65] and the balance beam [47.0].

"The only negative of the meet was the loss," said Mitchell.

Tammy Marshall led the team once again. Marshall scored an impressive 9.7 on the beam and established a new school record in the floor exercise with a 9.7. Abby May scored a personal best on the balance beam with a 9.55, placing second behind Marshall.

The team, currently ranked seventh in the Northeast, is looking to improve their standing this weekend as they take on West Virginia and UNH once again. Mitchell is hoping that high scores will improve their ranking in the Northeast as well as in the Atlantic-10 Conference.

Collegian File Photo

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team lost a close match

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VOLUME C TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1991 ISSUE 99

Baker cancels trip to Eastern Jerusalem

US to push for concessions on territories

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

CAIRO, Egypt — An outbreak of violence in Jerusalem forced Secretary of State James A. Baker, III to cancel a planned visit to the predominantly Arab but Israeli-occupied Eastern sector of the city.

Baker met here yesterday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak after saying he will not ask Arabs to make gestures for peace until he knows how far Israel is prepared to go in matching them.

He was heading yesterday afternoon to Jerusalem, where his call for unspecified concessions by Israel already is causing problems.

In canceling his scheduled visit to East Jerusalem as part of his 10-day tour of the Middle East, Baker denounced Sunday's fatal stabbing of four women in mostly Jewish West Jerusalem as "tragic and appalling acts."

Nonetheless, Baker's spokesperson, Margaret D. Tutwiler, said he would follow through with plans to meet today with a group of Palestinian Arabs at the home of the U.S. consul-general in West Jerusalem.

Arab participants in the planned meeting are listed only by occupation. U.S. officials maintained they do not know whether delegation members have ties with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Bush administration suspended talks with the PLO last June saying factions had engaged in terrorist acts despite a pledge by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to abandon such tactics.

If Baker meets with Palestinians endorsed by Arafat, it could effectively renew the dialogue and put pressure on Israel to yield parts or all of the West Bank and Gaza.

Israeli troops early yesterday shot dead six Arab gunmen attempting a cross-border raid from Jordan. And three Israeli soldiers were wounded in the clash near a farming collective in northern Israel.

In Jerusalem, the alleged assailant, an Arab from occupied Gaza, said he was delivering "a message for Baker" with Sunday's stabbings. Israeli police wounded and captured him. After the attack, angry Israelis shouted "Baker go home!" and anti-Arab slogans.

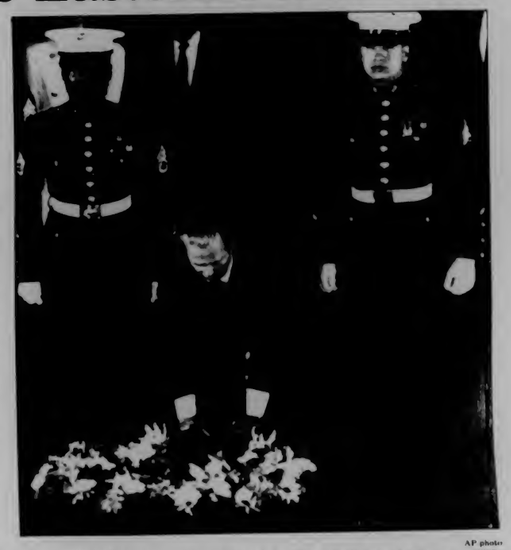
Baker was beginning his first visit to Israel yesterday afternoon in an effort to promote peace talks with Arab nations as well as an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue.

Baker's spokesperson expressed his condolences to the families of the stabbing victims.

"He was very deeply saddened by the senseless and tragic acts of violence," Tutwiler said. "It is obviously inappropriate to visit sites (in East Jerusalem) on the heels of this tragic and appalling act of violence," Tutwiler said.

"But we must not let these rejectionists define what is possible," she added. "They reject hope and reconciliation."

The mostly Arab old city fell to Israeli troops in the 1967 Six-Day War, ending 19 years of Jordanian occupation. President Bush has called the Israelis occupiers, putting East Jerusalem in the same occupation category as West Bank and Gaza.



AP photo

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State James Baker, flanked by two U.S. Marines, yesterday set down a wreath in the memorial hall of Yad Vashem, a Holocaust memorial and museum.

Commission makes headway on SGA disputes

By JEFF CLEARY
Collegian Correspondent

The Commission on Student Governance met again last Saturday for over eight hours, agreeing that the main source of most of the problems center on a lack of communication and trust between administrators and student leaders.

The commission, composed of administrators, faculty and students, was designed to restructure the student government. It focuses on the problems of the current Student Government Association structure.

John Hunt, associate University of Massachusetts English professor and member of the commission, said there seemed to be an improper balance toward the vice chancellor of Student Affairs and away from the students. When administrators and staff have problems with students, Hunt said, they go to the vice chancellor instead of dealing with student leaders.

Hunt, also a Faculty Senate member, said the Faculty Senate has great influence over other groups on campus because they have the best access to administrators — more than student leaders could have.

Previously, he said, the Senate used its influence to stop the sale of cigarettes on campus, against some student objection.

Marc Kenen, vice president of the Graduate Student Senate, said the GSS runs relatively smoothly because, "We have an unspoken rule that we do not bring things to the GSS to divide it."

Jeff Turco, SGA speaker and member of the Republican Club, said more staff members need to be in positions to help students.

Members of the commission also expressed a desire to more clearly define the roles of each segment of the SGA.

At the meeting, three new undergraduates were added to the commission: Manuel Bento from the Off Campus Housing Office, James Molesworth of WMUA and Laura Silver of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance.

The commission also defined the goal of the SGA as one of responsibility "for representing students in finance and quality of life decisions on campus," according to Dan Chesnicka, former speaker of the SGA.

Saddam's troops shelled by rebels; Iraq reports control of Karbala

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein's troops shelled Shiite Muslim rebels in mosques in the besieged holy city of Karbala, and defected by the tens of thousands elsewhere, opposition leaders reported yesterday.

They said the Shiite fighters, as well as civilians trapped in the crossfire, were being slaughtered, and that 500 have been killed or wounded since Friday.

Government officials in Baghdad claimed Republican Guard troops have re-established control of the city, 100 miles south of the Iraqi capital, after several days of fierce combat.

They gave no details, but Saddam's forces appear to have been isolating centers of resistance, such as Karbala and the southern port of Basra, and pounding them with artillery and tanks.

Karbala, famed for its mosques, is revered by Shiites as the burial place of Imam Hussein, grandson of the Prophet Mohammed and one of the sect's principal saints. It has a population of about 120,000.

Exile leaders met in Beirut to coordinate their campaign to oust Saddam. Ayatollah Taqi al -Mudaressi, leader of the Shiite Islamic Labor Organization, told reporters that Republican Guardsmen were "ruthlessly and indiscriminately shelling the holy city of Karbala."

"They're massacring the people there," he said. "I have sent letters to the world's religious leaders, including the pope, to prevent Saddam's criminal regime from massacring the Iraqi people."

There was no independent confirmation of the reports on the rebellions by the Shiites in the south and by Kurdsnin the north Rasra and low-income Shiite suburbs of Baghdad.

The Kurds have claimed major advances since the uprising began March 1, following Saddam's crushing military defeat by the U.S.-led coalition force that liberated Kuwait.

Mudaressi said two army brigades, about 10,000 soldiers, "have joined the popular uprising" in the south since Sunday. He claimed the Shiites have captured 42 helicopter gunships and 11 surface-to-surface missiles since the revolt began.

Jalal Talabani, leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, claimed in Beirut that at least three Iraqi Army divisions — 30,000 to 36,000 men — have "joined the people along with their tanks, artillery batteries and other weapons."

Kurdish officials said the Patriotic Union and its ally, the Kurdistan Democratic Party, have seized large areas of the northern provinces and were poised to attack the key oil center of Kirkuk, 100 miles north of Baghdad.

The Kurds have battled for years for autonomy for their mountainous homeland, which includes parts of Turkey, Iran, Syria and the Soviet Union.

They make up about 20 percent of Iraq's 17 million population. The Shiites, who live mainly in the south, form a 55 percent majority. Saddam's ruling elite is overwhelmingly Sunni Muslim, a sect that totals about 40 percent of Iraq's people, including most Kurds.

Talabani and Mesut Barzani of the Kurdish Democratic Party met secretly last week with Turkish officials, Turkey announced yesterday.

The meeting apparently represented a change in Turkey's policy of trying to block Kurdish autonomy in northern Iraq. Turkey has feared that a Kurdish state would encourage Kurdish separatists in Turkey.

Talabani said the opposition forces meeting in Beirut agreed on a goal of establishing a "democratic, federal Iraq."

Baghdad's state-run newspapers acknowledged the opposition meeting. Al-Thawra, the Baath mouthpiece, declared in an editorial: "They want to bring down the government and replace it with stooges who receive their instruction from foreign ambassadors."

INSIDE:

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Page 3: Jewish students grapple with 'coming out' at Hampshire College.

Page 10: Michael J. Fox's latest ***The Hard Way*** *a 'cute comedy.'*

Page 12: Finally— the NCAA's chart of the 64 teams vying for the Final Four.

WEATHER

It's not spring quite yet— it'll be sunny and dry with temps in the low 40s

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For Your Information

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Lecture — A lecture on "Sexual Assault and All Terms of Abuse in Heterosexual and Lesbian Relationships" will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Hall Cannon Room at Smith College.

Debate — Women's Voters League will sponsor a candidates debate at 7:30 p.m. at Amherst Junior High School.

Blood Drive — A blood drive, sponsored by American Red Cross, will be held in CC 163C from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Meeting — The Finance Investment Club and Collegiate Investment Challenge Awards, Merrill Lynch Program will hold at meeting at 7 p.m. in the School of Business Administration room 108. Bring stock ideas for member stock contest.

Panel — A panel discussion on "Women in Occupied Territories: An International Panel Discussion" will be held from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. in the CC 174-176.

Forum — A forum on "The United States and the Middle East at the Crossroads" will be held at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Brown Bag Lecture Series — A lecture series, sponsored by the Women's Studies department, will be held at 12:15 p.m. in CC 904-908. Donna Hebert speaks on "Rude Women's Music."

Discussion — A discussion on "Video Dreamworlds," concerning the portrayals of women in music videos is scheduled for 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in the Campus Center. Communication Professor Sut Jhally is scheduled to speak. Check the information schedule near elevators for room number.

Lecture — A lecture, "Violence, Suffering and Evil: Is God Involved?" will be held in CC 811-815 at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the United Christian Foundation.

Book Signing — Suzanne Gordon, freelance journalist and author, will sign copies of her new book, *Prisoners of Men's Dreams: Striking Out For a New Feminine Future*, will hold a book signing in the Campus Center from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Sponsored by the School of Nursing and the Donahue Institute for Governmental Service.

Conference — The Second Annual Participative Research Conference will be at the Hotel Northampton in Northampton and will be from 8:14 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Lecture — Professor Edward M. Arnett, of Duke University, will speak on "Electron Transfer: The Bridge Between Heterolysis and Homolysis Energies" in Lederle Graduate Research Tower room 1633 at 11:15 a.m. Sponsored by the Department of Chemistry.

Student/Faculty Cocktail Hour — The political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha, will have a cocktail hour from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. in CC 1001. All political science majors and Pi Sigma Alpha members are invited.

Speaker — Dr. George Wade of the psychology department will speak on "Nutrition-Reproduction Interactions in Hamsters," at 4 p.m. in South Morrill 203. The speech is sponsored by the Neuroscience and Behavior Program.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Lecture — A lecture on "Rights In Conflict," sponsored by the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, will feature a panel on the right to privacy concerning AIDS patients at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Society of Northampton, 200 Main St., Northampton.

Meeting — Union Video Center will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge.

Workshop — A workshop on pornography will be held in the 3rd floor lounge of Grayson Residential Hall from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Film — A film will be show in CC 803 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., sponsored by the LBGA. Admission is free.

Meeting — The Palestine Solidarity Committee will have a new members meeting at 7:30 p.m. in CC 805.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Jumaa Salat — Sponsored by the Muslim Students Association in CC 805 at 12:30 p.m.

Coffee Social — A coffee social, sponsored by the LBGA, will be held in CC 803 from 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Admission is free.

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LOCAL

Volunteers help bring lambs to life

By DANIEL J. LYONS
Collegian Correspondent

Almost 200 lambs were born during February at the Hampshire College Farm Center under the watchful eyes of 60 volunteer workers, according to the program's director.

Roberta Myers, director of the Farm Center, said the center is not a "real" farm in the strictest sense, but rather an educational institution.

"Our product isn't lambs, or money, or crops really, it's education," she said. "If I were running this farm strictly for profit, it would be done very differently. I probably wouldn't be so hospitable to volunteers. . .But since this is an educational institution, we feel we have a duty of education people."

Myers said the center program "is not always open to anyone, unless we have something that needs a lot of people."

The primary times when volunteers are needed, she said, are in February during the height of the Lambwatch program. During Lambwatch, volunteers help monitor pregnant ewes.

Volunteers are also needed when the sheep are being sorted, she said.

Myers said people are motivated to volunteer for the Center "from whatever comes from inside them."

"It's an opportunity that's available and people put into it what they want to, and they get out of it something that's of interest," she said. "And it's fun, if you do something that's really mental, it's really fun to do something that's physical."

People interested in volunteering to work for the Farm Center should write a letter, including a method of contact and an area of interest, to Roberta Myers at the Hampshire College Farm Center. All inquiries will be placed on a list for notification when volunteer positions arise.

Collegian photo by John E. Lewis

KEEP ON TRUCKIN' — A Northampton resident pulls along his bicycle while doing a little window shopping.

UM worker struck by paint pellet outside DC

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

An employee dumping trash outside the Hampden Dining Commons on Saturday, reported being struck by a paint pellet which was shot from the lower Coolidge Residence Hall area. Six other shots landed on the ground near him and the man received a bruise on his back.

A man was struck in the face Saturday morning at Lincoln Apts. after he chased two subjects who he allegedly saw kick in a window.

Arrests

- Lewis J. Newell, 20, of Stoneham, was arrested Friday night on University Drive for allegedly being underaged in the possession of alcohol, operating an uninspected motor vehicle, drinking from an open alcoholic container, and was cited for operating without headlights.
- Peter Z. Ribeiro, 20, of New Haven, CT, was arrested early Saturday morning at the Worcester Dining Commons for alleged disorderly conduct.
- Phillip S. Halperin, 20, of Stoughton, was arrested Saturday evening at Lot 50 for allegedly being underaged in the possession of alcohol.
- Martin W. Gatrost, 21, of Waban, was arrested at the Student Union Saturday night for two counts of alleged possession of a dangerous weapon. In the same incident, Kerry A. Mauey, 19, of Brighton, was arrested for alleged disorderly conduct.
- Jouhn Charles Vincent Casilli Jr., 19, of Somerset, was arrested Saturday at the Southwest "Horseshoe" for allegedly being underaged in the possession of alcohol.
- John S. Ziemba, 22, of Ludlow, was arrested early Sunday morning for allegedly operating under the influence of alcohol and was cited for speeding.

Jewish students at Hampshire struggle for acceptance

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Staff

Hampshire College is small, and the group of Hampshire students who gathered for a meeting on a rainy evening are wary because of its small size.

Their views are unpopular on campus, and until recently, unspoken. Some hesitate to give their names. Phrases like "feeling reined in" and "not belonging" dot their speech, along with "coming out" — not as gays, but as Jewish students on a campus thought to be open to a diversity of cultures.

"For me, the idea of 'coming out as a Jew' is perfect at Hampshire," said Hampshire College junior Michael Seltzer. "Here there is an environment where Jewish identity. . .is something you keep hidden."

Some Jewish students at Hampshire, concerned their cultural experience is being systematically ignored and that political opinion against Israel has crossed the boundary into anti-Semitism, have gathered to address these new concerns.

A steady stream of anti-Semitic graffiti, Hampshire's denial of Judaism's cultural legitimacy, and other students' willingness to negatively label "out of the closet" Jews formed the group's new agenda, members say.

Hampshire's ad-hoc Jewish Student group claims "no uniform political ideology, so we can be open to all Jewish students here," Seltzer says.

Their largest meeting to date gathered last spring, after the phrase "Kill the Jews" was smeared in butter on the windows of the faculty lounge.

Last semester the tension intensified when the "Kill the Jews" and "Destroy Israel" were scrawled in library bathrooms across campus, in Franklin Patterson Hall and in Emily Dickinson Hall, according to freshman Brooke Leviton.

"Whenever racist, homophobic, or anti-Semitic graffiti is found, the administration sends out a letter saying there's an investigation, but you never hear beyond that," Leviton said.

As a result, some Jewish students feel "angry and scared," she said. "You don't know who's writing it, or even who you could be talking to anymore."

In fact, according to Hampshire's Director of Public Safety Jim Lyons, "One student has been asked to leave campus" in a tenuous connection with the graffiti, "but no criminal charges have been brought up." The investigations are still "semi-active," he said.

Unlike the situation at other area colleges, where the Jewish student communities are larger, formally organized, and most readily self-identify as Jews, Jewish students who are "out" at Hampshire often end up feeling more isolated and alone after anti-Semitic incidents that remain unresolved, according to Seltzer.

"This makes it more complicated to maintain your identity as a Jew," he said. "On your own, you have to find other people 'out' as Jews to share the experience with you. But even if you're 'out' your identification as a Jew still isn't acknowledged by others at Hampshire."

Cultural acknowledgement is the main goal that members of the Jewish Student group seek.

"Religion is not cool at Hampshire, and people here see Judaism only as a religion, not a culture," said sophomore Isaac Bromberg.

"We're politically isolated very quickly," said senior Steve Deutch, "but we're also culturally isolated because Judaism 'isn't a culture,' so all we're left with is religion — which means that we're left with nothing, since this is Hampshire. Maybe that's why we're afraid, because we're discounted. We're nothing in the eyes of other people."

In Rebecca Gutterman's experience, others "aren't open to hearing the whole story."

"Judaism isn't just my religion, it's my background," she said. "There's a lack of understanding that goes beyond political viewpoints."

Unfortunately, members say, personal opinion and prejudice on campus interferes with institutional processes. When Hampshire "writes us off as being part of the larger White majority," according to Bromberg, "it's the Jewish Student Group that suffers."

"We're always having to prove a valid reason for [the group's] existence. . .people question why we need a chunk of the budget, what this group can do that others can't, why we need a certain space to have meetings," Bromberg recalled. "But money and distribution of resources should be proportionate for all groups."

Since Judaism's legitimacy is questioned at Hampshire, however, so is the group's legitimacy. But what's worse, members say, is that informal anti-Semitism is not questioned. "There is a tendency at Hampshire toward a hierarchy of oppression," Seltzer said, adding Jewish oppression is seen as the least important, if it is considered at all.

"In one 'ism' class, the professor left it up to the Jews in the class to prove there was Jewish oppression," Seltzer said.

"In another class, when people said offensive things about Jews, the professor and other students let it go," he said. "Things that affect other groups, that would be an affront to other groups, are consciously ignored for us. We are consciously asked to look at our own racism, sexism, homophobia, but anti-Semitism isn't included in that. Why?"

Because anti-Semitism isn't seen as "real," according to Deutch, "We're left to stand up for ourselves, do things on our own. We all see the anti-Semitism on campus, but we don't know how to make people aware of it because they want to ignore it."

The solution, according to freshman Jonathan Miller, is "more, and more open, discourse. . .That's what Hampshire is supposed to be about."

The recent teach-in's about the Persian Gulf War, and the constant parade of opinion on the UMass Student Union steps only serves to highlight what Miller sees as Hampshire's lack of dialogue on current events and its unquestioning "blanket liberal, anti-conservative" stance.

"I love Hampshire, but it has its problems," Seltzer agreed, alluding to what he said is an intolerance of a different opinion.

"A lot of issues aren't addressed," he said. "There is no discourse, for example, regarding the issues we're bringing up. Zero."

One positive step, he suggests, would be for the administration to acknowledge "a Jewish cultural community at this college, and treat us as such. There also needs to be a program during Holocaust Awareness Week. There's a tremendous amount of insensitivity about the Holocaust at Hampshire, to the point where people trivialize it."

Other improvements would follow if non-Jewish students made it easier for Jews at Hampshire to 'come out,'' members say, by realizing that Jews do not act or think as a political mass.

"As a Jew here, I'm somehow condemned for everything [that goes on in the Middle East]," Leviton said. "I'm made responsible for everything. When people find out I'm Jewish, they confront me with, 'What about Israel?'"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

■ Hampshire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The assumptions follow, whether or not one identifies a political stance, often frustrates the "coming-out' process. "If you apologize for an Israeli policy, it's demeaning, but people assume certain things about you if you don't have a disclaimer," she said.

"There's a look of surprise. If it happens more than once, I start to wonder, 'Should I say (that I'm Jewish?'" she said.

Differing opinions about Israel, according to Seltzer, have nothing to do with the real issue of being accepted as an ethnic group.

"It's not about political expression — it's our experience of who we are as Jewish Americans," he said. "We want to present our identity and be proud of it, and have others acknowledge it."

As the situation stands now, the automatic labels given to Jews who identify as such "take on their own personality, and stereotype you," Bromberg said.

"You find that you thought you were in a place that people thought openly, but it's not really different from anyplace else. I don't want to be judged by people without them knowing me," Bromberg said.

Working in such small numbers against a potential backlash of opinion "makes you realize what's important to you," Guttermman said. "You don't know it's there until you're faced with it. It is difficult here, but hopefully if you feel good about your Judaism you can be proud."

Judaism, according to Seltzer, is the most basic bond members of the Jewish Student group share, though they may be at odds on political and social issues. To him, that is enough.

"We don't represent the Jewish community at Hampshire," he said. "We don't even agree with each other half the time. But we share a common identity, and we want that identity to be acknowledged and treated with the same sensitivity and respect as any other."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Where are the Democrats?

You'd think we'd already be rolling our eyes by now. You'd think that family members and friends would already be arguing over the best people for the job, the best topics for mudslinging.

But we're not.

It's March 1991. The presidential election is a mere 16 months away and no one from the Democratic party has come out and made an official bid for that esteemed position.

Meredith O'Brien

In March 1987, we already knew who was running for president, and could make a pretty accurate guess at who was gaining popularity with the general public. The primary campaigns were gearing into full swing and everyone was excited. With Reagan out of the picture, it would be a *real* race.

But not this year.

It seems as though the Democrats are afraid to announce anyone as a potential candidate. They emerged from the meeting of the head Democratic honchos last week without so much as a whimper. Gone was the vigor, intensity and ambition that heralded their 1987 strategy meeting. The 1991 Democrats were hardly raring to go, to put up their best people against the Republican candidate.

The Congressional votes, cast in January, to back economic sanctions instead of military action, is what is stopping them, along with an astronomically high popularity for Bush in the aftermath of a highly successful American military excursion.

Watching the thousands of Americans across the country waving their flags, singing patriotic songs and praising the military, Bush seems invincible, untouchable. The public backs him, feels he did the right thing defending "Kuwaiti freedom," defending "democracy." They feel proud to be Americans.

Meanwhile, the majority of the public looks at the Democrats and remembers that they voted against use of troops to trounce Iraq's Saddam Hussein. They wanted to use more peaceful sanctions.

Now who's going to look like the wimp?

Democrats were seen as unpatriotic and lacking in support of the troops. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.), a leading liberal, was ignored and booed in late January when he went to bid a small group of soldiers leaving for the Gulf farewell. The perception that his vote was not against war, but against the troops extends to most Democrats.

But it's not as though we really want to see a dirty, mudslinging campaign devoid of issues and substance. Long, drawn-out campaigns are an atrocious waste of time and money anyway. The problem with the Democrats lying so low, not putting forth any potential candidates (or sending out the proverbial "feelers" to the voters to see what type of reception candidates would get), is that their inaction makes Bush seem stronger and more righteous in everything he does and says.

They're virtually giving Bush his re-election on a shiny, silver platter — no complaints, no competition.

If they can't put out a single candidate who can avoid the seemingly deadly war issue and prod Bush in vulnerable areas they might as well give up now.

Since Aug. 2, when Iraq invaded Kuwait, Bush has completely ignored domestic issues (not that he was paying much mind to them before the Gulf crisis). While unemployment continues to escalate, the S and L crisis still looms and the recession still haunts, Bush can only talk about victory and "kicking Saddam Hussein's ass."

Granted, many welcomed the ditching of politics to unify the country, but while we were waving the flags, Americans are losing their jobs and their bank accounts. Their taxes are being increased to compensate for poor fiscal planning and governmental debacles costing them millions of dollars.

And yet the Democrats remain silent. Silent because they are afraid. But the longer they remain silent, the more we can all anxiously place our bets on what neato duds Dan will wear to the inaugural ball.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Conservatives are anything but that

This editorial comes in response to the ignorance of the Conservative Alliance.

I have always thought that the conservatives were farther "right" on the political scale, while the liberals were farther "left." To give a very general outline which excludes most political philosophies, I would create this arrangement: Socialist, Democrat, Republican, Libertarian. On the left of the scale, the government is the main institution; everything is government-owned and government-regulated. Moving farther right, the government stays away from individual affairs. Democrats, for instance, concern themselves more with issues such as social security, welfare, and taxes than do Republicans.

Republicans are often referred to as conservatives while Democrats are considered liberals or at least more liberal than Republicans. This makes no sense to me.

I am Libertarian, which is even farther right on the political scale than are Republicans. You would call me an ultra-conservative. I would say that I am an ultra-liberal.

The laissez-faire attitude of the Republican party is even more a concern for the Libertarian. (For those of you who do not know what a laissez-faire attitude is: Don't worry. Ignorance is strength.) I want the government to LEAVE ME ALONE. No taxes, no programs — just me working for myself in order to survive.

But wait. The Conservative (Republican) Alliance is PRO-LIFE! The conservative, laissez-faire, hands-off attitude wants to take away a person's right to choose.

You as Republicans should respect the right of individual choice. But you step on it. I ask you to stop giving the Republican party a bad name. You are making me out to be a fascist. Re-read your doctrines.

And Mr. [Ted] Marvelias, violence is not the answer. Nor is name-calling. Grow up, man. This is not high school, nor is it a game of Risk. This is life. Do what you want with it. But don't affect mine. You make me embarrassed to say that I am a Libertarian. If you are what represents the Republican party, then the world is surely doomed to a future of socialism.

Richard Resnick
Central

"Life is a God-damned, stinking, treacherous game and nine hundred and ninety-nine men out of a thousand are bastards."
— Theodore Dreiser, quoting an unnamed and very wise newspaper editor

Jesus wasn't that kind of conservative

How sad it is that many people on this campus are careless enough to take UMass conservative's word for anything, let alone for Christianity or its values. Does Guy Glodis strike you as someone you'd team up with if you were truly interested in protecting Judeo-Christian values? It is unlikely that Jesus would give his stamp of approval to someone who is so obviously full of himself. It is truly lamentable that many otherwise righteous values are devoured and defamed by this reactionary trend.

Alan Wilcox

I wanted to participate in the pro-life rally last Wednesday because the abortion industry, which kills over 164,000 children every day, is a greater atrocity than even the Holocaust. It's like wiping out over seven times the student population of this University every single day. Since 1973, over 25 million have been slaughtered in the United States alone, amounting to about 10 percent of the U.S. population today. Furthermore, they were mostly from low-income and minority households, who rarely have a choice; economic and social factors usually force their decisions, but middle- and upper-class women have freedom of choice! Pretty convenient for those of you who favor sterilizing minorities. Unfortunately, this "pro-life" rally was sponsored by a bunch of loudmouth neanderthals who seem to think "straight pride" more important than straight humility, and that past policies and systems are somehow inherently good. The pro-choice groups have taken advantage of this, consistently portraying pro-lifers as chauvinistic bigots, while ignoring groups such as Feminists For Life and Women Exploited By Abortion, as well as "liberal" advocates for life such as Nat Hentoff (columnist for the *Village Voice*) and the Sojourners community.

Then there's the "straight pride" rally. Celebrating straightness only acknowledges and affirms homosexuality as a legitimate sexual orientation when, in reality, no one is truly homosexual. There are many who, damaged by family and peer relationships or lack of relationships, believe themselves to be naturally oriented towards their own sex. Is straightness something to flaunt and take pride in? Do injured soldiers in battle flaunt the fact that they weren't injured in front of those who were? The shameful bombing of Iraq was more compassionate than Young Americans For Freedom is. Furthermore, everybody has injuries in one form or another. Sometimes they can lead a person to believe that they are different, and attracted to their own sex. Or they can make one believe that fascism is biblical. Everyone is affected. Jesus has both the power and the desire to break this bondage, and to heal and restore the homosexual, bigot, thief, witch, you and I, whoever.

Men and women are helpless to pull themselves out of their morally-depraved situation. Each individual desperately needs to be reconciled to Jesus Christ, and can be changed by a loving relationship with his or her creator. I believe that the Bible is the infallible word of God. Unfortunately, many seem to think that Jesus wore a suit and tie, generally oppressed women, and was proud of his straightness. Maybe he would join Young Americans For Freedom. Maybe he would join the Klu Klux Klan. I don't think so.

Alan Wilcox is a UMass student

More Hitlers than we know what to do with

Hitler, Hitler, who's got the Hitler? There's a new game sweeping the nation and it's called "Hitler tag." It's all the rage from the White House to the Student Union. The object is to call somebody who opposes you "Hitler" before they can say or do something you don't like.

The elections of last fall saw numerous accusations of Naziism by candidates on both sides. While Chet Atkins was trying to fit Republican John McGovern with a pair of jack boots for the Congressional race, political cartoonists had Democrat John Silber goose-stepping down the gubernatorial campaign trail. Hardly an issue could be heard over the furor.

In the recent Gulf War there was a veritable torrent of Hitlers. Some said Saddam Hussein was Hitler. Some said it was Bush. Der Fuhrer himself, maintaining his impartiality on the issue, remained notably silent.

Just last week a new gang joined in the antics. Our own Teddy Marvelias and his band of juvenile delinquents spent most of their Annoyance Week calling anyone who disagreed with them supporters of Hitler. During his anti-abortion rally Teddy likened pro-choice supporters to Nazis. Then he railed against "Nazi lesbians." At another rally one of his cronies creatively compared the peace protesters to Hitler's supporters.

What could be the motivation for this radical posthumous flip-flop? What possessed the Reich Fuhrer to gainsay every position of Teddy Marvelous? Why has Hitler suddenly become so darned liberal? I say it's professional jealousy. When world leaders toss the title around, that's one thing. But when any flag-waving yahoo can vie for the position of figurehead of fascism, what can a self-respecting ubermensch do but switch sides?

Personally, I'm not buying it. I have my opinion as to who's side he's really on. And with shenanigans like we had last week, we are sure to have a real springtime for Hitler.

Chris Collins
Northeast

ARTS & LIVING

Pearson Post's artistic response to the military excess

By LISA CURTIS
Collegian Staff

The Experimental Prototype Gallery of Tomorrow opened on Feb. 28 at the Student Union Art Gallery. It features two large installations by Pearson Post Industries, a Rhode Island based video art studio founded by Joshua Pearson and Gardner Post. Both Rhode Island School of Design graduates were on hand to give a briefing and a launching.

Pearson Post Industries criticizes what they perceive to be excessive militarism of the United States. They create issue art which is art that primarily focuses on political and social issues.

"In 1987 we formed as a coherent response to the massive military build-up over the past 50 years in the United States," Joshua Pearson stated in his briefing.

At the crowded opening people were pinned up against the wall, held hostage by their fascination with the choppy imagery on the many television screens. Food was passed down along the line in a basket for the viewers. As the crowd watched, an unobtrusive man filmed them from the other side of the installation. Some people plunked down on the floor to watch the videos while others began dancing to the music. The loud volume and endless barrage of military abbreviations were dizzying and boring.

The exhibit is divided into three rooms.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Photo courtesy EMI Records

The King Singers, a highly acclaimed English six-piece vocal group, will perform tonight at UMass in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are $27, $25 and $23. Half-price for Five College students.

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GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

Photo courtesy Gig Mart

BELIEVE IT OR NOT – It's rather strange, but true. River Phoenix has his own band with his sister Rain (she's to the left of Phoenix who is in the center). The group is called Aleka's Attic. Up 'til now, the only recorded work they have done is a song that can be found on the *Tame Yourself* compilation on Rhino Records entitled "Across the Way." The proceeds from that album were donated to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and also featured the B-52's, K.D. Lang and the Indigo Girls. The group has been described as a throwback to 60s nostalgia, but check it out for yourself tonight at Pearl Street. Show starts at 8 p.m.

Pearson Post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The first room is completely stark white with a car in the center. An American flag, a television, and a missile are the only other splashes of color.

The actual installation is the large white object in the shape of a station wagon. It has four televisions stacked at a 45 degree angle off its roof. At the end of the televisions, a replica of a rocket points at the ceiling. A long antenna towers above the bumper with a large yellowed flag at its tip.

Clips shown on the televisions attached to the MMABS (mobile multiple audio/visual broadcast system) ranged from detailed history of Pearson Post Industry to footage of their scaled replica of the Titanic (which generated huge laughs from the crowd when it burst into flames on the screen).

Pearson Post likes to call what it creates "high cutting defense entertainment technology." Their music videos contain alternating explosions set to a funky beat. These also grabbed appreciative laughs from the crowd. A rotating presidential seal floated across the screen with the words, "it is awesome," resounding in the background. The videos had "guest appearances" from previous presidents and our current president saying such hip things as "get down."

Pearson Post referred to their defense music television videos as, "massive doses of cathode ray entertainment." Such witty manipulation of defense lingo the highlight the exhibit.

Cute clips like repeated "uh-uh"s from Tom Brokaw add humor and a nice break from the military jargon.

The second room is completely black with a large eagle in relief on the wall. A window was cut out in the middle of the same wall where the audience can peer in at the Telepodium Launcher. A set of four headphones allowed the viewer to tune into the television screens embedded in the telepodium. Mumurings from onlookers included "It's bizarre," and, "It's a history of fires."

These videos incorporate parts of GI Joe episodes and a bikini clad woman firing an automatic weapon. There is a parade of politicians in their crisp, white shirts, red ties and blue blazers.

The telepodium can transform itself into a missile launcher in case of attack and then it will resume showing enjoyable music videos.

Pearson Post's wit was evidenced when Joshua Pearson announced that their podium is designed to "interface with the human speaker."

Information sheets set out at the exhibition posed some interesting questions and provided some interesting answers. "What does music television have in common with multiple independently targetable reentry vehicles? They're both supported by multi-billion dollar industries that incorporate state of the art technology to create spectacular products which are used to dominate and pacify large populations and they are both paid for by the American people."

At the end of the briefing, the audience was assembled outside the Student Union Gallery to witness a demonstration of Pearson Post's Gulfbag Launcher equipped with its "ground to air to ground" missile. As the small rocket veered off to the left and landed in an unimpressive clump in the grass, Mr. Post grinned, "and that's an anti-climatic climax."

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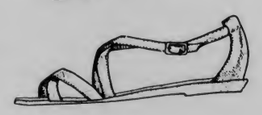

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Spring Break

Women's Forum

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Discussion — A discussion and forum on "Sexual Assault and All Forms of Abuse in Heterosexual and Lesbian Relationships" is schduled for 7:30 p.m. at Smith College in the Wright Hall Common room. This is coordinated by the Women's Resource Center.

Panel Discussion — A discussion on "Women in Occupied Territories: an international panel discussion" will be held from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. in Campus Center 174-176. The discussion includes women from Northern Ireland and other countries.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Brown Bag lunch series — As part of the Women's Studies Brown Bag lunch series, Donna Hebert presents, "Rude Women's Music" from 12 p.m.-1 p.m. in the Campus Center (room will be posted).

Video presentation — UMass Communications professor Sut Jhally presents "Video Dreamsworlds," concerning the portrayal of women in music videos, at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Pornography workshop — A Pornography workshop, presented by the Educator/Advocates of the Everywoman's Center, will be held from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in Grayson Dorm on the 3rd floor lounge.

Feminism and motherhood

Some attributes of womanhood are hard to ignore. A pregnant woman will often show at five months. Though not pregnant, I am reminded daily of my capacity for childbirth, thanks to my ever-widening hips. As in the past, I greet this biological fact with ambivalence.

Renee Caruso

I, at 12, upon seeing a mother with an infant, would shake my head in wonder. Why, I mused, would she want to spend time with someone so needy? Being an only child, I had decided early on that babies were a nuisance and an impediment to freedom.

At 18-years-old, I had not strayed much from my beliefs. If anything, college reinforced my attitudes about motherhood. Women's biology, I learned, is often used as an agent of repression, along with the washing machine and the toaster oven. I assured myself that I would never be domesticated. I would not marry, and I certainly would not bear children.

That was before I went to camp. I had attended summer camp as a child, but never before as a counselor. Looking back, I find it incredible that I spent two months of my life tying shoelaces — since even now I forget to tie my own. And yet, I enjoyed this task, as well as others. I truly liked many of the children and wanted to see them safe and happy.

I now find myself bridging a gap between prospective life choices. Because of my formal education and other privileges, I have the capability to support myself. I wonder if I will achieve this goal. I wonder also how I will express my needs for love and companionship, and if it is possible to have both a family and a self.

I never want to lose the identity and autonomy I feel I now possess. Yet, my still ambivalent views of Motherhood are changing. My recent attitudes have been shaped in part by a lecture I attended two weeks ago. The Orchard Hill/Central Area Women's Center brought a licensed midwife to speak on campus. Vicki Elson, also a Certified Childbirth educator, showed slides of home births and answered numerous questions. She spoke of her own childbirth experiences eloquently and of her children with love.

In a world where women are often refused power because of their gender, Vicki was affirming hers. By thinking of motherhood solely as a role forced upon women by a limiting society, I had denied myself and others respect. Biology, I realize now, does not always have to be destiny. Thus, I am increasingly proud of my biology. For many women, childbirth, as well as motherhood, is both beautiful and empowering.

As Vicki said, while relating her own childbirth experiences, "I'm so much stronger than I thought I was."

Renee Caruso is a Collegian *correspondent. This article is the opinion of the writer, and does not necessarily reflect the views of the* Collegian *staff.*

Attention all travelers: Not everyone is on vacation

By RUA KELLY
Collegian Staff

Spring break. . .the words conjure up images of surf, sand and fun for most college students. For me, they conjure up the image of my remote control. My spring break experience has pretty much been limited to the Natick Mall and bad late-night TV — mostly due to lack of motivation rather than lack of funds.

News Analysis

But for some college students, spring break may not be too relaxing. Many of your classmates will not be watching *General Hospital*, but will be working a 40-hour week in order to insure that their study habits are not impaired by their electricity being shut-off, or by having "mac and cheese" every night for a month.

I talked about spring break with my friend Kathy, who will be spending hers in Goodell.

"Do you resent having to work over break?," I inquired. She told me "no," since growing up with a tight budget meant never going on family trips around the world — thus, she didn't feel disappointed.

Kathy did express frustration with so many college students who take their extravagant lifestyle for granted.

"I was standing on the bus to Northampton, and this woman was complaining to her friend, saying '. . .so you know, last year I went to the south of France, and it was a real letdown. This one had better be good,'" Kathy said. "Again, I'm really not angry about going away, but those who do don't seem to appreciate that college is so easy. It's a really spoiled attitude. Seven weeks of classes is not so hard that you *need* nine days off."

I wondered if there was anything to be gained from spending the break at work, even if the job was not necessarily very glamorous. She said that she believed, "The best thing to do over break is work because it gives you perspective on school versus work. While we theorize, there is a working world out there (where) people's biggest problem is not a midterm, but whether or not they can heat their home. . .and these people are at UMass."

We began to discuss this in terms of a feminist perspective.

How did her experience in the office affect her views as a Women's Studies major? She talked about feeling very frustrated in the classroom:

"We sit and decide what would be best for working-class women, (but) it seems very rare that we ever walk up to the women whom we discuss. We underestimate these women, looking down on them — not asking them what they want, but just going ahead with our revolution."

Finally, I asked her what she would do if she didn't have to work — or what she would say to those people on spring break.

She said if she had time she would ". . .do volunteer work in the community. I think students could also learn a lot from getting a job for a few hours a week and learning about working-class people."

For those on vacation, she hoped that ". . .they would not feel guilty vacationing, but simply be aware of those who do. . .There is a waitress waiting on you at the bar, there is a maid cleaning your hotel room, and there is someone picking up cans at the beach after you leave. . .It is very tiring to be on your feet. I'm not saying 'don't go to Bermuda and be destitute,' but remember that there will be an imbalance in society if you're always taking and not giving."

The Women's Issues editors would like to wish all UMass and Five College area students a wonderful spring break. . .hope to see ya soon!

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

BROUGHT IN ANOTHER EPW YESTERDAY...
MAN, YOU'D THINK THEY ALL WOULD HAVE GOTTEN THE WORD BY NOW!
ANY HOMERS STILL HOLED UP IN K-CITY?
NOT THAT I'VE HEARD. I THINK THE AREA'S BASICALLY SECURE.
M-BROOM!
HOW THEY DOING WITH SERVICES?
NOT SO GOOD ON THE ELECTRICITY AND WATER, BUT SOME DUDES ALREADY OPENED UP A NIGHTCLUB!
GENTLEMEN! WELCOME TO CLUB SCUD!
VROOM!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Ticks, fleas ... Ticks, fleas ..."

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HEY DAD, HOBBES SAYS THAT TIGERS ARE MORE PERFECTLY EVOLVED THAN HUMANS!
HE SAYS THAT IF THE PLAYING FIELD WAS LEVEL AND WE DIDN'T HAVE GUNS, PEOPLE WOULD BE NOTHING BUT CAT FOOD! TELL HIM THAT'S NOT...
THERE! 10 CENTS.
WE BET A QUARTER, YOU CHISELER.

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

THERE'S TOO MUCH SEX ON TV THESE DAYS...
AND ON THE RADIO... AND IN MAGAZINES...
EVERYBODY EXPLOITING WOMEN JUST TO SELL SOMETHING
THANK GOD THE COMICS PAGE IS STILL PURE.

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

PULL OVER.
YOU WEREN'T SPEEDING! WHY ARE THEY PULLING US OVER?
SHUT UP. I'LL HANDLE THIS.
YOU'LL NEVER TAKE ME ALIVE!
BAM!
I HAVE A HOSTAGE!
YEAH! WE HAVE A HOSTAGE!
SO... WHERE'S OUR HOSTAGE?

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Sonny, I'd like to thank you again for talking your boss into letting me on your bus...
No problem!
After all, buses are just about my favorite thing in the whole world!
Is that so.
Gosh, I suppose I could just ride on them forever--
Mmm.
-Unless, of course, it should become time to carry out the Dark Master's bidding...
Come again?

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If voting changed anything, they'd make it illegal."

— Unknown

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Mimicked
5 Short publicity notice
10 Hurried
14 Method
15 Not as common
16 Dad
17 Elba et al
18 Lizard genus
19 Extremely dry
20 Fame
22 Candy flavoring
24 Certain young people
26 Williams and Turner
27 Left
31 Tolerance
35 Leaves out
36 Titles
38 Nigerian
39 River at Cairo
40 Allow to enter
41 Shipbuilder's wood
42 Corrida cheer
43 Beginning
44 Not true
45 Withdraw from a job
47 Hidden away
49 Anthropologist Margaret
51 Photographed
52 Applied paint
56 Those having possession
60 Beaut
61 Colder
63 Corrupt
64 British gun
65 Column base
66 — precedent
67 Sum, — tip
68 Arduous journeys
69 Ginger cookie

DOWN
1 Arabian ruler
2 Warsaw citizen
3 Paradise
4 Forlorn
5 Willy — of Germany
6 Fall behind
7 Caspian Sea feeder
8 Make payment
9 Arm bangle
10 Thinly populated
11 Equal: Prefix
12 Heroic
13 Florida county
21 — of the Roses
23 Lyric poems
25 Dispatches
27 Provider
28 Author Zola
29 Lots and lots
30 Maggie Smith and Barbara Cartland
32 Use power
33 Degrade
34 Linked as oxen
37 Tiny insects
40 Historian
41 Amount of tension
43 Wavy molding
44 Ebb and — 46 Resistant to disease
48 Odd jobs
50 Stage scenery
52 Otherwise
53 Cashews
54 Malt drinks
55 Cut into cubes
57 Equal
58 Actress Moreno
59 Insult
62 Antlered beast

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	C	A	I	T		M	D	L	A	R		A	C	T	S
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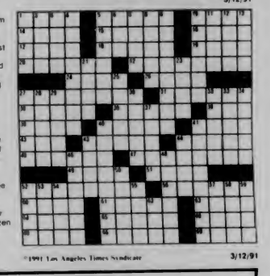
3/12/91



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3/12/91

MENU

LUNCH
Pizza
Sweet and Sour Pork
BASICS LUNCH
Pizza
Sweet and Sour Tofu

DINNER
Cavatelli Supreme
Breaded Chicken Tenders
BASICS DINNER
Split Pea Vegetable Stew
Breaded Chicken Tenders

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The spotlight is on joint finances. Intriguing investment opportunities arise. Do not waste valuable time arguing about trivial matters. Give a romantic relationship time to develop.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful not to overlook an important task or health matter. Real estate transactions enjoy highly favorable influences. Consult a lawyer before signing agreements. Romance is in bloom!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Come to grips with what is happening at your place of work. Focus on what needs to be done immediately. A promotion or raise could be in the works. Take a calculated risk.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Clear up an old misunderstanding with your mate or business partner. Attention to minute detail is the secret to your success. People and places at a distance could be in the spotlight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Move ahead with an interesting new plan. Influential people will be impressed by your enthusiasm. Be careful not to overlook something important. An excellent evening for socializing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Listen to your strong inner voice today. Luck is on your side in both business and romance. A conflict could develop on the home front if someone insists on constantly bringing up the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your enterprising attitude helps you make sweeping improvements at home. A decorating project is just one possibility. Protect your credit rating. Be sure to pay your bills on time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can make fantastic progress on a new project today. Job interviews will go well. Return telephone calls promptly and write important letters. A hobby could become a source of income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-term plans take precedence now. A move to another city or business location is a real possibility. Consult family before making a final decision. Community work brings you deep satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotionally and creatively, it's all happening now. Be ready to move when a golden opportunity presents itself. Previous endeavors begin to pay off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Projects that are in the preparatory stage may provide more pleasure than the actual launching. Travel could boost your earning potential. In romance, speak from the heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Great real estate news puts you in a positive frame of mind. Working hard now will pay huge dividends down the road. When accepting an honor, share the limelight with your loved ones.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Meredith O'Brien
Copy Editor.....Jody Cabin
Photo Technician.....K.A. Burke
Production Supervisor.....Rick Seto
Typesetter.....Beth Clark
Production.....Paul Specht, Tania Ivany, Margaret Trudell, Sam Silverstein

The Hard Way is a cute little action flick

By EMILY HAYES
Collegian Correspondent

The highest praise I can bestow on the movie **The Hard Way**, is to say it is cute. An amusing action-comedy, it owes much of its charm to Michael J. Fox who co-stars with James Woods as an actor venturing into the real life work of a tough cop to train for a big movie role.

Film Review

The plot is in no way fresh; it left me thinking "deja vu" as the credits rolled. The odd couple contrast of a spoiled pretty boy and a tough man is a familiar theme.

Set in New York City, the film is about two characters who have nothing in common. Nick Lang (Fox) is from L.A. and has grown tired of Hollywood's commerical penchant for typecasting and regurgitating movies as sequels. He seeks out John Moss (Woods), a chain-smoking fearless cop whose every other word is a curse, to give him a crash course in machismo.

Lang's goal is to snatch the part in an upcoming flick away from Mel Gibson who is the preferred actor for the role.

Moss has a different agenda — to apprehend the "Party Crasher," a mammoth-sized psychopathic killer with bleach blond hair and a positively evil disposition.

A big fan of Nick Lang, Moss' boss forces him to accept his new alter ego, room mate and partner on the job for two weeks, Lang drives Moss crazy by analyzing and imitating his every move. And when the foul mouthed cop explodes in a fury and verbally chews him to bits, the young actor is even more awed by him.

"You are like the Yoda among cops," says Lang to Moss.

Moss calls Lang a "cop groupie" who comes from Never-Never Land.

There is a romantic twist in the plot with the character of Susan played by Annabella Sciarra, who single-handedly turns tough guy Moss to mush.

Though somewhat predictable, the film has some funny scenes and a lot of fights and car chases.

The Hard Way did not fare badly at the ticket booth at Hampshire Six Theaters either, taking second place for numbers of movie goers. 370 people attended the opening show on Friday, compared to *L.A. Story* and *Shipwrecked*, which had draws of about 200 according to Ingrid Warner, the manager. Of course *The Doors* was by far the number one flick with 600 tickets sold.

The movie is worth seeing for Michael J. Fox fans and those who enjoy cute comedies won't be disappointed.

Mozart Symposium

One who finds splendor in the musical creations of Mozart will find absolute pleasure in "Mozart's Nature, Mozart's World," a National Bicenntenary Humanities Symposium which will be presented at Amherst College in three sessions. The first session will take place today in Buckley Recital Hall at 4 p.m.

The session will feature two lectures and a round-table discussion. The symposium is being held in conjunction with Amherst College's Mozart Spring Festival and will delve into Mozart's own human nature, the nature of his world and the nature of his music. Admission is free and open to the public.

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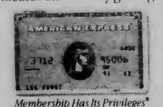

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32 teams ready for NIT action

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts faces La Salle Friday night at the Cage, it will be one of 32 teams participating in first-round action in the National Invitational Tournament. Here are the pairings of all 16 first-round contests, with records in parenthesis.

Wednesday, March 13: James Madison (19-9) at Providence (17-12); Ball State (21-9) at Cincinnati (17-11); Bowling Green (17-12) at Wisconsin (14-14); Michigan (14-14) at Colorado (15-13); Southern Illinois (16-13) at Boise State (18-10); Houston (18-10) at Stanford (15-13).

Thursday, March 14: Fairleigh Dickenson (22-8) at Siena (23-9); Fordham (24-7) at South Florida (19-10); Coppin State (19-10) at Southwest Missouri State (21-11); Alabama-Birmingham (18-12) at Memphis State (16-14); Rice (16-13) at Arkansas State (21-8); Tulsa (18-11) at Oklahoma (16-14).

Friday, March 15: Furman (20-8) at West Virginia (16-13); George Washington (19-11) at South Carolina (19-12); **La Salle (19-9) at Massachusetts (17-11);** Butler (18-10) at Wyoming (19-11).

Unlike the NCAA Tournament, which places participating teams in brackets, the NIT re-seeds the remaining teams between the first and second rounds. What this means is that nobody knows who the Minutemen would play in the second round if they were to beat La Salle on Friday. Nobody knows who *anyone* will play in the second round.

Games will be played at the home site of the higher-seeded team in the first round, second round and quarterfinal round. The semi-finals and finals will be played in Madison Square Garden in New York City on March 25-26.

Photo by Andrea Migliassi

UMass Cyclists Gregory Putnam (left) and Adam Howes (right) training for the upcoming season in a recent road race. The team is aiming for a fourth straight Eastern Collegiate Championship.

College Pizza
Spring Special
Small Cheese Pizza $3.50
Large Cheese Pizza $5.99
2 Toppings $1.00 extra
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Must mention this ad
no coupons with the special

Spring Break Special
free sitting
two black & white 8x10s and two 5x7s for $50

Call Buck at 549-5454

FREE POOL
Tuesday Night Ladies Night Your choice of tables
ALL DAY EVERYDAY
21 and over
BUD LIGHT BOTTLES $1.75
- 9ft. Championship Tables
- Six Large Screen TVs with your favorite sports action
- Full Bar
- Drafts in ice cold mugs
- 50 cent hot dogs
- Pizza and burritos
- Full appetizer menu
- Happy Hours 4pm—6pm
- Free munchies and 25c hot dogs

CASH PRIZES Pool Tournament Thursday Nights 7:30

Open Mon-Sat noon-1am
Sun 1pm-1am

MICHAEL'S
Billiard Room
And Sports Bar
Rt. 9, Amherst, 256-8284
(Next to Hunan Garden)

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢ WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ATTENTION: Pre-med, public health, nursing and all other students interested in health care issues ..Stop by the Student Health Advisory Board's next meeting. March 12, 1991(Tuesday) in room 302 at the Health Center 4:45pm. Get involved.

FINANCE CLUB MEETING ... Investment Challenge Awards, Merrill Lynch program, bring stock ideas. New members welcome! 3/12/91 7pm SBA108.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
General meeting tonight
7pm
Campus Center 803
ELECTIONS!

SHHHH! AEPhi is sponsoring a no-talk-a-thon. Stop by Wed. Newman Center 12-9pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AFTER SPRING BREAK fun in the sun, come have fun in the woods! The UMass Theatre Guild presents Into The Woods - March 25-28, at 8pm in Bowker Auditorium Tickets available NOW at the FAC Box Office!

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown ideal for visiting parents and friends. 549-0733

DELTA UPSILON is sponsoring a dats rape seminar to be held on Sunday March 24, from 6-8pm at DU,--All UMass students are welcome to attend.

RESUME / INTERVIEW WORKSHOP
Wednesday 11 at 5:00 in SBA 108
Presented by the Accounting Association

THE UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS are launching a Spring Recruitment Drive. Interested students should sign up in room 423B or call 545-0199

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 BMW 4 speed, sunroof, needs work B.O. Call 586-1710.

1988 HONDA CRX Sec silver ,good condition -$5500 BO - 253-9860, Mark

1985 HONDA ACCORD -Excellant condition- 2 door coupe- AM/FM cassette- only 9900 miles- 1 owner- good- $9500 or best offer. Call Bruce at 256-1215 after 6pm

TRUCK FOR SALE
1981 CHEVY C-10, 8' bed with cap -runs great, no rust, 4-spd., 6-cyl, PS $1950 -Call 253-9603 evenings

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC is still the best for DJ's and live entertainment. Call anytime 586-9900; ask about our specials

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APT for rent starting June 1 in Amherst center very reasonable 253-9446

ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY $125 month -first last required 256-1859

TAKE OVER OUR beautiful ranch house for next year! Call now! 549-8951

WINTER SPECIAL: 1 month rent .99 cents with one year lease
2 Bedroom- $450
3 Bedroom- $537
Sunderland, free bus routs, laundry facilities, swimming pool, garden plots, short term lease available. 665-3858

FOR SALE

1 WAY TICKET to Ireland for March Cheap call 6-0457

BRIDGESTONE MB-5
One season old Suntour XCE
Ritchy head/stem specialized headset
$300 or best -Call Mike at 8-5475

FUTONS
Mainframe
Top quality gold bond futons
Delivery anywhere in U.S.A.
Sleep with us and save!
1-800-3FUTON1

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTER, printer separate. Phil/Rich 253-7157

MAXON RD-XL RADAR DETECTOR - detects X, K, pulse radar $50 -Chris 548-2457

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 1978 Honda CB400T -400 B.O. 586-0788 -2 helmets incl.

PAUL SIMON TICKETS
Worcester Centrum. Good seats
3-29-91
665-7428. Leave message.

SPRING IN AUSTIN! (Tx) on the 21st of March
Fly from Hartford (one way)
90$ tel 665-7105

FOUND

ONE RIGHT HAND fencing glove outside Hasbrouck -Color; grey suede
Call 5-0359 and name the initials on it.

FREE BRUNO'S PIZZA

BOOK A HOUSE/DORM party with RACKADISC and have free food -Call 586-9900 for details (limited to UMass & Amherst College)

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisharies earn $5,000 + /month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 68-page employment manual, send $8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 -Satisfaction Guaranteed.

AMUSEMENT PARKS, Holiday Resorts, Disneyland, 6 Flags, are hiring. Great fun and get paid too! Reserve position by calling 1-805-682-7555 ext. K-1370

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 Dept. P1307

BABYSITTER WANTED one/two evenings wk -one child. Own transportation needed. Call Lois 253-7273.

CAMP BAUERCREST NEEDS swimming, boating, photo and arts counselors. Overnight sports/cultural camp near Newburyport, MA. Sixty year history, great summer job. Contact Steve Rothenberg (617) 244-4355

CHRISTMAS, SPRING BREAK, summer travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruise-ship jobs. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. F-1426

SUMMER 5/24-8/25: The Association for the Help of Retarded Children needs male and female students to work at it's summer sleep-away camp in the Catskill Mountains for developmentally disabled children and adults. Paid positions available for cabin counselors, program instructors, WSI's, office staff. Write CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC, 189 Wheatly Road, Brookville, NY 11545 or Call 516-626-1000, Mon-Fri.

SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT
EARN $2500-$3500
National campaign positions to stop toxic pollution, promote comprehensive recycling and sue the nations worst polluters.
Campus Invs. 3/13 & 3/14
Call Jamie 1-800-75-EARTH

INSTRUCTION

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE Classes begin April 1, 1991
Intensive day, part-time evening, and TOEFL Preparation -Three levels
Register before March 22
Language Pacifica 256-4085

LOST

BOOK GRADED SPANISH GRAMMAR REVIEW - Please Please return -REWARD 549-8250 Cate

RADAR DETECTOR in black case lost in/near lot 43 Northeast -please call 6-3879 if found -REWARD

PERSONALS

DEAR THRASY AZERRSPLAT
You now have the sense of a flerm of squirrels. You're 20, so be a guy!
Love, Sundog and Thigpen

GAYLE AND SARA
Would you like to touch my monkey
Dafter

HEY RIDICULOUSLY STUPID PERSON!!!
You made it
Happy 21
Love you Lots
Goofy
P.S. Sorry it's late

JOAN/JUANITA
Happy B-day
You old cow!
We love ya
From cowboys and indians
PS -stop spilling your beer

KATINA'S 2/22, -The machine was playing the opening song, you 2 were at the bar, we were getting drinks, we wanted to talk more, but we're shy. Interested, reply here

KERIN -Get supa supa psyched -almost 6 months

SHMAPPY SHMIRTHDAY SHMAD
Hope your 21st is great!
Love the girls from 105RandF

RIDE WANTED

I NEED A RIDE anywhere in Pennsylvania preferably Philadelphia
Will share costs
546-6866

ROOMMATE WANTED

PUFFERS POND
Mature female wanted to share apt -Quiet room 5 min. from UMass Busline $225 + util. Avail April 1st
Call Jenis 549-0193

ROOMMATE NEEDED. $193.75 ½ March rent free. Call Kevin (508)256-3982

SERVICES

PREGNANT?
Need a pregnancy test, information or support? Call for free and confidential services. ALTERNATIVES 33 Main St. Northampton 586-3000 or Greenfield 774-6010

SERVICES/WORDPROCESSING

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, On-campus pickup Fast! Accurate! MacLaser, Spellcheck
Nancy 584-7924

SPRING BREAK

TRIPS TO PANAMA CITY, FL!
Cancun! Jamaica! Selling out fast! Special deals on Cancun if you call now! Free parties! Concerts! Call now!
STS UMass Rep. Denise 546-7156

SUMMER SUBLET

SUBLET START JUNE 1
One bedroom Colonial Village
Fall option 253-2475

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CAN'T AFFORD SPRING BREAK? Guaranteed great prices! Space available to Jamaica, Mexico and Panama City Beach, Florida (the "new Daytona Beach")! MC/VISA are accepted! Call Cindy at 549-3638 -please leave a message!

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FAST, ACCURATE TYPING w/ spellcheck and boldface. $1.45/pg. Call Greg 546-2548

RESUMES, PAPERS, anything typed or typeset. Fast, professional service. Affordable rates. KCommunications, 256-6373

WANTED

GOING AWAY for June - August. Wa would like to sublet your apartment or house sit. Must be near bus route. Call 546-8394 at night- ask for Eric or Deb

TIMBER LAKE CAMPS located in NY's Catskill Mountains seek General Counselors, Athletic Instructors, and WSI's. On-campus interviews. Top salaries/travel allowance 800-828-CAMP (9-4:30 weekdays)

SPORTS

It's time again for March Madness

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

March Madness has finally arrived, and for many sports fans, this is as close as they will ever get to Nirvana. With much hoopla and hype, CBS Sports announced the 64-team field, sponsored by Pizza Hut, of course.

Bank on this: UNLV will NOT repeat as the champs of college hoop. The reason: their bracket is too difficult. Of course, April 1, the date of the championship game, is Jerry Tarkanian's favorite day of the year.

Another laughter for any UMass student came when Bill Cosby proclaimed on ESPN that Temple, his alma mater, will face UNLV in the finals. For this fan, at least, a Temple win over Syracuse in the second round would be greatly appreciated. The Orangemen have to be the number one example of how not to build a basketball program. Nice mascot!

You have to look deep for a real contender after the Runnin' Rebels. Arkansas may have motivation for a title, even if they don't have a cake walk. Pundit Predicts: Todd Day and Lee Mayberry will come out of March like lions.

Ohio State, on the decline recently, may have gotten the wake-up call they needed, and the seed they wanted. Jimmy Jackson is just sick in clutch situations, and he's all the experience that team needs.

Arizona may be the team to win this year, especially with the front line combo of Chris Mills and Brian Williams. If this happens, bandwagon prognosticators will come out of the woodwork like Charlestown rats, saying, "I knew it all along."

The North Carolina Tar Heels look like my team to win the big dance. They have the senior leadership in center Pete Chilcutt, forward Rick Fox and guard King Rice. They have the best freshmen class in the country, and the world's best basketball coach, Dean Smith. If they avoid Princeton, they're a lock for the final four, at least.

With the possible exception of Syracuse, all of the other Big East teams will scrub out, just like last year. Some of the possible second round games involving number one seeds look interesting, notably UNLV-Georgetown and UNC-Princeton.

New Mexico, Southern Mississippi, East Tennessee State and Missisippi State may be some teams with designs on wearing Cinderella's slipper. Teams ripe for a big fall include Seton Hall (Did they impress you?), Syracuse, Oklahoma State (Will the last Sutton to leave that place please turn off the lights?) and Wake Forest.

Of course, once the band starts playing, everything goes out the window. It's a case of who has it, and who doesn't. If UNLV proves me wrong, they'll secure their rightful place in history among the best teams ever. They would certainly deserve the comparison, but until then, there are 63 other teams with some chance.

My Final Four right now stands: North Carolina, Ohio State, Arizona and Arkansas. I see a match-up of Arizona and UNC, with a close game down to the wire. Hubert Davis will hit a trey to give the Tar Heels a National Championship.

HoopContest V Rules

Welcome to the fifth annual NCAA men's hoop contest, or **HoopContest V**, sponsored by Sound and Music in Northampton. As in basketball, the one with the most points wins.

Read on because you could win a $200, $100 or $50 gift certificate from Sound and Music. The points earned will be broken down by rounds: wins in round one will be worth one point; round two, two points; round three, three points; round four, four points; round five, five points; finals, seven points. Thus the total possible points adds up to 121. In case of a tie, prizes will be split.

Fill in the teams you think will win, using this form or a xerox of this and bring the filled form down to the *Collegian* during working hours **by 11 a.m. Thursday**. You can also fax us a copy of your entry (413-545-1592) or mail it (113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003). **Be sure to include your name, address and phone number on the entry form.**

NIT Ticket Info

Tickets for Friday's National Invitational Tournament game between the University of Massachusetts and LaSalle at the Cage are on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in Boyden room 255.

The office will be open today between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets cost $4 for students with a valid undergraduate student ID, and $10 dollars for adults. Tickets may be paid for with check, Visa and Mastercard, or cash.

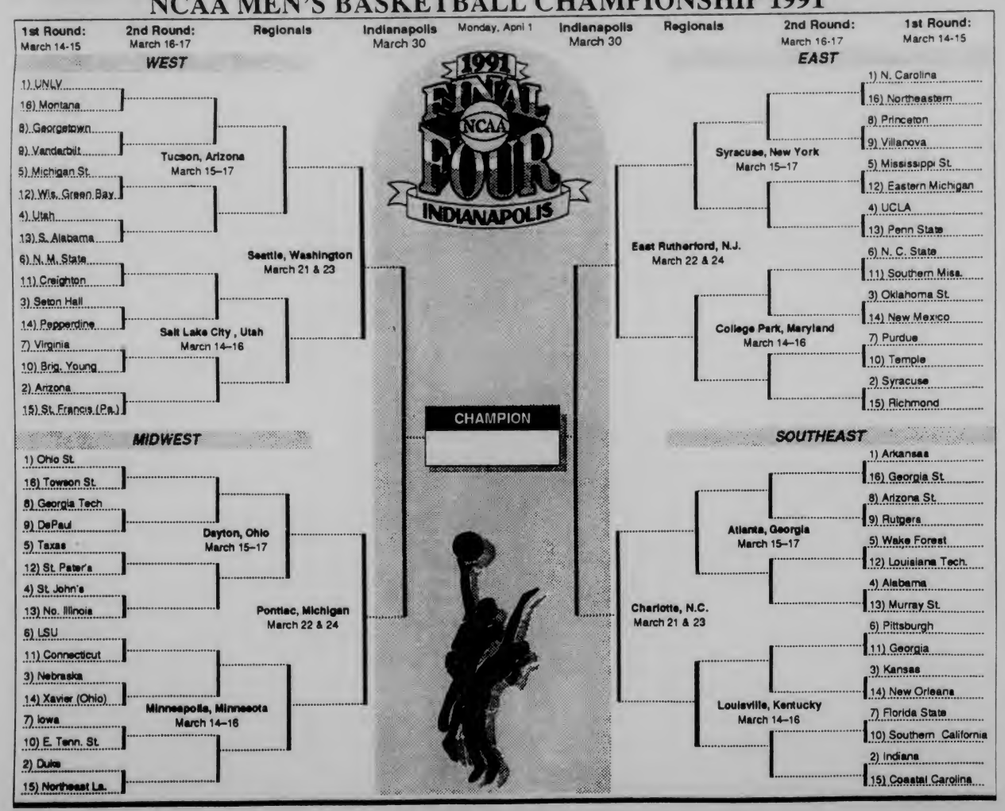
All seats for Friday's game will be reserved: there will be no general admission student section.

The Curry Hicks Cage will open its doors at 6 p.m. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

Collegian Photo by Carrie Wyeth

University of Massachusetts forward Tony Barbee (22) will join the Minutemen on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the first round of the NIT at the Cage. UMass will host the La Salle Explorers.

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1991



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VOLUME C WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1991 ISSUE 100

SAO may have influenced SGA restructuring

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

The Student Activities Office was aware of, and may have influenced, the Undergraduate Student Senate officers' plans to ask the administration to suspend and restructure UMass' student government well before the officers made the request public Jan. 30, according to a confidential document obtained by the *Collegian*.

The 13-page memo, written by SAO Director Irene Carew sometime in January, includes a proposed time-line for the restructuring of the Student Government Association.

The memo suggested that on Feb. 6 "Student leaders hold an on-campus press conference to state their concerns about SGA structure, call for the suspension of the SGA, and call for the establishment of a Study Committee."

Carew recommended in the memo that Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, now at Lewis and Clark University in Portland, Ore., and President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey make a formal announcement on Feb. 11 suspending the SGA and establishing a study committee for the restructuring of student government.

That the SAO knew about the officers' request in advance raises fears that the administration somehow influenced the officers' decision to ask for the administration's intervention, according to Patricia Donaghue, Donaghue has been elected interim Treasurer by the Student Sentate, but has not been recognized by the administration as the new treasurer.

"By developing a relationship that was far too intimate with the officers, Dr. Carew deliberately manipulated the minds of our student government," she said.

Said Northeast Area President Alan Van Tassel, "We've had concerns for some time that the SAO was playing more than a support role for the SGA leadership."

Carew said the officers' request was their own idea and she had no part of the decision-making process, despite the fact that she knew prior to Jan. 30 that it would happen.

"I did not orchestrate this," Carew said. "This was initiated and thought out by the student leaders and it's really undermining to the student leaders not to give them credit for their ability to analyze and to develop strategies for addressing problems."

Carew said she wrote the memo for her own benefit and that many scenarios were considered. She conceded, however, that she did not write any other memos with different scenarios.

Carew refused to say whether or not the memo had been sent to either President-Chancellor Duffey or the former Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Madson, saying the document was confidential.

Angus McQuilken and Daniel Chesnicka, two of the officers who made the request, denied that the administration was any influence on their decision.

McQuilken said the memo looked more like a proposal to the administration than a plan written by the administration to be followed to the letter. McQuilken cited as evidence the fact that events did not happen exactly as detailed in the time-line.

"This time-line, in that it didn't happen as it is laid out, clearly wasn't the time-line of the administration," McQuilken said.

Chesnicka, who was removed from his position as Student Speaker two weeks ago by the Student Senate, said that the administration did not know "exactly" what the officers were going to do, and that the officers themselves did not know exactly what they were going to ask the administration until two days before the press conference.

Chesnicka acknowledged, however, that the administration knew the officers would ask for the suspension of the SGA and the creation of a commission charged with the restructuring of student government.

"The administration knew on a lot of levels that we were going to do a press conference, that we were going to ask for a suspension of the SGA on some level, and that we would would hope that they would work with us in forming a new stronger student government," Chesnicka said.

AP photo

RETURNED — Leonard E. Miller, center, of Bowler, Wis., receives one-half of the two-volume King James Bible in Stockbridge Monday. The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe, containing the last remnants of the Mohicans, had negotiated for the return of the 245-year-old bible.

Student arrested for assault

A University of Massachusetts student was arrested Monday morning in Holdsworth Hall and charged with two counts of alleged indecent assault and battery on a person over 14 and two counts of alleged assault and battery.

John Richard Murphy, 20, of Easton, was arrested for the alleged incidents which occurred in the past three months in Central Residential Area at UMass, police said. The matter is still under investigation.

Arrests

- Marc M. Bessler-Fromm, 20, of Hartford, Conn., and Nathan J. Robinson, 20, of Glenns Falls, N.Y., were arrested Tuesday in Lot 44 for allegedly being minors carrying alcohol

Theft

- A man reported Monday his car window had been broken in Lot 44 and his stereo valued at $200 stolen.
- A man reported Monday his telephone valued at $94 was stolen from Kennedy residence hall.

— Compiled by MARK HENSLEY

Expert: Middle East bloodshed caught some by surprise

By EMILY HAYES
Collegian Correspondent

Most experts did not believe there was going to be a war in the Persian Gulf, said a former ambassador to Saudi Arabia last night at Amherst College.

Former Ambassador James Akins said most experts, including himself, thought there would be no battles in the gulf on the premise either Saddam Hussein or George Bush would back down from their positions before the Jan. 15 deadline for withdrawal.

"Most of the people here in this room thought there would be a war in November but those who knew most about the Middle East — the experts — did not," Akins said.

"I know the CIA, and I know how really incompetent they are. This is not an extraordinarily elaborate Machiavellian plot. Bush, Baker and Cheney aren't that clever."

Ambassador Akins served in Saudi Arabia from 1973-76 and while in the Foreign Service served in Naples, Paris, Strasbourg, Damascus, Beirut, Kuwait and Baghdad. He was appointed Director of the Office of Fuels and Energy in the Department of State in 1968.

Akins discussed the political conditions that preceded Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. He said April Glaspie, U.S. Ambassador in Iraq, has become Secretary of State James Baker's "scapegoat," blamed for causing the invasion.

"She [Glaspie] is an ex-colleague of mine. She is extremely intelligent and professional and acted under orders," he said.

Glaspie has not been in contact with her colleagues since she returned to the United States. There will be an investigation into her part in the Gulf War, and Akins said the question of whether she will testify could reach the Supreme Court.

Akins asked, "Did Kuwait take action on its own or was it provoked by the United States to insure an invasion and provide an excuse to bring the United States into Saudi Arabia?"

He said the administration was more likely to be called stupid and incompetent than capable of such a conspiracy.

"Those who were trying to prevent war never had a chance.

Congress members who opposed it said they did so to give Bush the OK the show of support he needed to show Saddam Hussein," he said.

Destruction of Baghdad, shown by the media to be "neat and bloodless as a Nintendo game" should not be taken lightly, he said.

For example, the Defense Department's figures about the bombing of the country's bridges are startling. There were 750 sorties targeted against 60 bridges. Of the 3,000 bombs dropped only 120 were needed to destroy the bridges, leaving 2,880 extra hits.

The destruction of water purification plants, oil refineries and drainage systems for irrigation will have severe environmental repercussions in Iraq, he said. An increase in infantile dysentery, typhoid, and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Author calls Australian Aborigines 'role models'

Says Aborigine 'visionary' view of Earth is key to future

By HEIDI McCANN
Collegian Correspondent

Speaking to a filled lecture hall at Smith College Monday afternoon, Australian anthropologist, author and poet James Cowan, presented the Aborigines of Australia as role models for a world "which must begin to take heed of the Earth's messages."

His illustrated presentation entitled "Mysteries of the Dreaming: Anthropology, Literature, and the Australian Aborigine" focused on Cowan's 15-year study of the Aborigine's spiritual beliefs and metaphysical view of the Australian landscape.

Cowan, author of *Letters from a Wild State*, and *The River People*, was introduced by former Smith College president Jill Ker Conway as both a friend and "a man hard to characterize as anthropologist, author, or philosopher."

Such broad fields of interest helped Cowan study the Aborigines and "how they believe."

By submerging himself in this "mythopoetic universe of the Aborigines" was he able to put aside "the European perspective and enter the philosophic framework of these traditional peoples."

He offered this vantage point to the audience, and asked them to view the Earth as the "embodiment of myth," Modern society must begin to "look upon landscape in visionary terms," Cowan said.

Cowan suggested the key to the world's survival is found in the Aborigine and other "classic cultures," that use myths to "link the past closely with the present."

In tracing the history of Western contact with Africa, South America and Australia, racism was described by Cowan as a by-product of European influence and the result of the consequential destruction of native peoples' culture and lands

What Cowan sees as a cure for this disregard of non-Western lands lies in "visionary geography," the essential emotional catalyst needed to heighten environmental awareness worldwide.

INSIDE:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1991

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Does the First Amendment protect students' rights to 'legislate' against other students.

Page 7:
Arts and Living explores 'misunderstood' vinyl.

Page 8:
Men's swimming wraps up fifth consecutive New England Championship season.

WEATHER

Clear today with temps in the high 30s. Sunny tomorrow.

For Your Information

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Brown Bag Lecture Series — A lecture series, sponsored by the Women's Studies department, will be held at 12:15 p.m. in CC 904-908. Donna Hebert speaks on "Rude Women's Music."

Discussion — A discussion on "Video Dreamworlds," concerning the portrayals of women in music videos is scheduled for 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in the Campus Center. Communication Professor Sut Jhally is scheduled to speak. Check the information schedule near elevators for room number.

Discussion — A lecture, "Violence, Suffering and Evil: Is God Involved?" will be held in CC 811-815 at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the United Christian Foundation.

Book Signing — Suzanne Gordon, freelance journalist and author, will sign copies of her new book, *Prisoners of Men's Dreams: Striking Out For a New Feminine Future*, will hold a book signing in the Campus Center from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Sponsored by the School of Nursing and the Donahue Institute for Governmental Service.

Conference — The Second Annual Participative Research Conference will be at the Hotel Northampton in Northampton and will be from 8:14 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Student/Faculty Cocktail Hour — The political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha, will have a cocktail hour from 4 .m. - 6 p.m. in CC 1001. All political science majors and Pi Sigma Alpha members are invited.

Speaker — Dr. George Wade of the psychology department will speak on "Nutrition-Reproduction Interactions in Hamsters," at 4 p.m. in South Morrill 203. The speech is sponsored by the Neuroscience and Behavior Program.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Lecture — A lecture on "Rights In Conflict," sponsored by the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, will feature a panel on the right to privacy concerning AIDS patients at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Society of Northampton, 200 Main St., Northampton.

Meeting — Union Video Center will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge.

Workshop — A workshop on pornography will be held in the 3rd floor lounge of Grayson Residential Hall from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Film — A film will be show in CC 803 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., sponsored by the LBGA. Admission is free.

Meeting — The Palestine Solidarity Committee will have a new members meeting at 7:30 p.m. in CC 805.

Lecture — Professor Edward M. Arnett, of Duke University, will speak on "Electron Transfer: The Bridge Between Heterolysis and Homolysis Energies" in Lederle Graduate Research Tower room 1633 at 11:15 a.m. Sponsored by the Department of Chemistry.

Meeting — World Watch will sponsor a meeting and documentary film at 8:30 p.m. in the Webster Main Lounge in Orchard Hill.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Jumaa Salat — Sponsored by the Muslim Students Association in CC 805 at 12:30 p.m.

Coffee Social — A coffee social, sponsored by the LBGA, will be held in CC 803 from 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Admission is free.

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6	WLVI	Ch. 56, Ind. Boston
7	WFSB	Ch. 3, CBS Hartford, CT
8	WTIC	Ch. 61, Fox Hartford, CT
9	WWLP	Ch. 22, NBC Springfield
10	ACT	Local Access Amherst
11	WGBY	Ch. 57, PBS Springfield
12	WGGB	Ch. 40, ABC Springfield
13	WSBK	Ch. 38, Ind. Boston
14	Nickelodeon	Programming for young people.
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16	MTV	24-hour music videos, music news and artist interviews.
17	TBS	Atlanta Superstation—Movies, live sports, specials and series.
18	Cinemax	Top quality movies. The most movies on pay TV.
19	The Disney Channel	Quality family entertainment, original series, classic Disney programs and movies.
20	Showtime	Exclusive movies, original comedy series, music specials and family programming.
21	HBO	Hit movies, original films, comedy, championship boxing, and family programming.
22	The Movie Channel	The only national 24-hour all movie premium channel.
23	NESN	New England regional sports network, including the Red Sox and Bruins.
24	SportsChannel	A regionally distributed pay television sports network, featuring Celtics and Whalers.
25	AMC/VH-1	The greatest films of Hollywoods' Golden Years./24-hour contemporary and classic music videos and programs.
26	HSN	Home shopping channel
27	C-Span II	Congress & government action
28	The Weather Channel	Live 24-hour broadcast of national and local weather.
29	C-Span	Live telecasts of the U.S. House of Representatives, plus 24-hour public affairs programs.
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

There exists no 'right' to make people live in fear

Trystan Skeigh

Last Thursday's counter-demonstration against the "straight-pride rally," was not a stand-off by gays against straights. It was a collective group that included gays, straights, bisexuals and even some conservatives (yes, I know at least two who counter-demonstrated), of different races, religions and nationalities, who stood together and raised a collective voice in a powerful condemnation of bigotry and an equally powerful affirmation of diversity on this campus.

How can a gay student, or any student with a sensitive heart and an open mind, possibly study after hearing or reading about a student group on campus actively campaigning against homosexual students' rights to exist as equal human beings? I couldn't sleep after listening to the conservatives at the "talk show" brand homosexuals as "sexual deviants" unfit to serve in government, "criminals" who should be barred from society.

A resident assistant in Brett reported that the night after the talk show a resident on her floor awakened from nightmares of "conservatives" attacking her and her friends with baseball bats.

An Assistant Dean of Students expressed the official view that everyone is free to speak their opinions. I asked if this meant the Ku Klux Klan would be allowed to hold rallies on campus. She said "probably." Then she went on to explain that until UMass was sure it couldn't be sued, the administration was hesitant to enforce any kind of "hate speech" guidelines.

Shouldn't a university with a clear Affirmative Action policy and a clear Student Code of Conduct that prohibits discrimination and harassment on the basis of sex, race, religion and sexual orientation be a leader in the legal battle to provide guarantees to minority students that their campus will be kept a safe place for them to study?

Does anyone really believe that the First Amendment protects the rights of a student organization to actively campaign, and legislate against the rights, opportunities, and peaceful existence of other students? Of course it doesn't.

Yet the administration has ignored a clear pattern of homophobic discrimination perpetuated by the Republican Club. And the record of their motives and intent over the course of this year has been painfully clear:

During a public Citizens for Limited Taxation debate, Ted Marvelias, club spokesman, argued that UMass' $100,000 spending allotment on gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues "was a glaring example of spending waste." Marvelias went on to ask, "Where is it in the state constitution that public universities should financially support filth and immorality?"

Marvelias and Ed Corrigan, both staunch Republican Club members, fought to have the non-discrimination statement removed from the Campus Center Board of Governor's handbook last semester. Then, they cleverly maneuvered to remove the two LBGA seats.

Marvelias argued at the Guy Glodis Talk Show that if Massachusetts Law was enforced on this campus, no gay student could hold an position in student government because gay men are all "sodomites" and therefore "criminals."

It has been no secret to students on this campus that the small group of men who compose the Republican Club don't like gays. If Republican Club President Glen Caroline really believes otherwise, as he asserted at the "Straight Pride Rally," then it is up to him to rid his club of its homophobic elements, or at least speak out against the views of his homophobic club members.

If the Republican Club had kept their dislike limited to statements of opinion, perhaps their behavior would not be so objectionable. But they have actively worked, in student political arenas, to take away funding, representation and legal rights for gay students.

I believe this administration has a moral, legal, and financial obligation to step in soon and say "Stop" to organized bigotry on this campus, and take steps to protect the right of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students to live and study on this campus without fear.

To the Repunlican club — I'm sorry boys, but your "right" to hate gay students ends where our right to live and study in peace begins.

Trystan Skeigh is a Collegian *staff member*

Don't rightists have rights?

Christopher Woods

"The First Amendment was not Intended to Protect Gay Bashers." This was a sign carried by one of the numerous counter-protesters at last week's now-famous "Straight Pride" rally. Judging by the response of the campus community it seems that most would agree to that sentiment.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

This is the First Amendment as it appears in the Constitution of the United States. Again, judging by the response of the campus community, it seems that most would agree to this sentiment.

On the surface, these are two ideals that are purported to be the cornerstone of liberal ideology are fairly convincing, and rather difficult to argue with. That is, if one is to ignore logic and peacefully go about the business of becoming liberally indoctrinated.

It is truly frightening that few in this community recognize the inherent contradiction in these two statements and in much of all liberal philosophy, "The First Amendment was not Intended to Protect Gay Bashers." At the risk of being labeled as a homophobe (as the liberal contingent is quick to do with those who refuse to follow their teachings blindly) the logical, sentient being is compelled to disagree.

The First Amendment was created so that ALL ideas may be voiced in our society. As distasteful as it may be to many of us, it is truly the only safeguard in our society to protect us from the "Big Brother" that so many liberals regard as the "Boogey-Man." Without the freedom to express ideas, we condemn ourselves to perpetual lemming status.

To suggest that only certain, carefully screened, politically correct statements are protected by the First Amendment is patently absurd. The authors of the U.S. Constitution granted such freedoms on the premise that in the heat of public debate only such ideas that were truly in the best interest of the people could long stand.

While many may not support the ideas that were presented at the "Straight Pride" rally, it was quite decidedly protected as an act of free speech. The individual bearing the aforementioned sign was exercising the same rights as well. Nonetheless, the individual carrying the sign purports to decide for society just what it may and may not say.

Admittedly this editorial is constructed to intentionally use some rather over-used and rather trite liberal arguments to show the contradictions and inadequacies inherent in much of left-wing theory. Yet it is important for society to recognize that such persuasive and politically correct arguments are actually a much greater hazard to liberty and personal freedom than merely a few individuals freely speaking their minds in public.

Christopher Woods is a member of the UMass Republican Club

Editorial Policy

The Editorial/Opinion page welcomes columns, letters and cartoons from UMass and the rest of the Five College area.

The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters and columns for grammar, clarity and length.

Submissions must bear your name, local address and phone number. This information is subject to verification.

Letters should be no longer than 50 double-spaced, typed lines. Columns must not exceed 70 double-spaced, typed lines. Untyped submissions or submissions of obscene and unreasonable length will NOT be considered for publication.

Letters and columns written in response to a previously published letter will NOT be printed. Responses to or criticism of columns or articles must be restricted to letter form. *Any exceptions will be determined solely by the editors.* Thank-you and have a day.

Tock-tick: It's high time to address UMass' clock woes

A.R. Santiago

When it's 7:30 at Machmer's east wing, it's around 6:00 at its west and approximately 4:45 at Health Services. Bartlett 109, the journalism computer lab, has a clock that once it reaches 9:05 turns BACKWARD. Just yesterday I discovered that there's actually a clock on the Campus Center Concourse. But don't bother checking it out. It doesn't work, either.

From the weight-driven ones of the 14th century to today's electric ones, clocks have provided the most dependable form of measuring time. We have come a long way from those days of having to stare at the Sun, Moon and the stars just to figure out the time. Little did the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians know that centuries later the idea of having separate instruments for telling time in the daytime and at night would be laughable. Have you overheard someone asking, "Could you look at your sundial and see what time it is?" lately? Didn't think so.

Our old reliable clocks at UMass are beginning to show signs of a slow and painful death. A brief call to the Physical Plant provided little encouragement. The clocks are apparently operated by some Master Clock somewhere that dictates whether they should run counterclockwise one day and clockwise the other or if every hour will last for 65 minutes. No more waiting around for some frail old man to wind them, one by one. No, no. We're talking high-tech here.

Because our clocks do use electric current as their power source, they are, needless to say, entirely dependent upon the stability of that source. Because these UMass clocks are subject to frequent power shutdowns, they get a little confused. If you happen to see movement where there wasn't before, it means that the clock is merely trying to recuperate. It doesn't mean that the darn thing has a mind of its own; just that it's still a little dazed. If someone pulled your plug every time they felt like it, wouldn't you be, too?

Still that's no excuse. Most of the clocks on this campus don't tell the right time, which leads me to the conclusion that, uh, they're pretty useless. This has presented a nagging dilemma. It is now virtually impossible to sit in class and count down to the end of the class, which is in many cases just about the most stimulating part of the class. Somebody has taken the fun out of thinking of creative ways to make time pass quicker. Now, we have to sit in class and stare at a motionless clock. Nothing could be more depressing.

Get a watch then, you say? C'mon. Wouldn't you rather have the right time staring right at you, in big bold numbers, than having to roll up your bulky sleeves every two minutes?

And another thing. The PVTA must be relying on the same Master Clock. I will gladly sacrifice all my remaining Saturday nights on this Earth just to never have to sit and wait for my bus to get off its ass and leave its Puffton Village stop on time.

The Physical Plant says the clocks will "eventually catch up" with the right time. In any case, we have to wait. Like most things at the university these days, first things first. After all, there are more important repairs to be done, and unsynchronized clocks are the last thing on their minds.

If you frequent the *Collegian*, Bluewall, Morrill 329, Hasbrouck 134 or the Physical Plant — just about the only places on campus that do tell the right time — you should feel so lucky.

A.R. Santiago is a Collegian *columnist*

The Bible actually commands equality

I was disturbed upon reading Jessame Hannus' column ("Who's Flag Anyway?" March 11) by her negative and narrow-minded criticism of the Bible. One of her claims is that if you believe the Bible, "you must believe that women are not real human beings, never mind equal citizens." This claim is nowhere in the Bible nor is it a logical conclusion of what the Bible teaches. Although there are texts by appeal to which some have rationalized their exploitation of women, this should not lead one to ignore the fact that the meaning and implications of these texts are still being debated. Nor should it blind one to the fact that there are texts which clearly depict women and men as equals. For example, the apostle Paul wrote, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus." (Galatians 3:28)

Contrary to what Ms. Hannus thinks, the Bible challenges me to take women seriously. Before I became a Christian, the dominating force in my life was my sex drive, and women to me were merely a means to an orgasm. I used to play the "sensitive guy," even though I wasn't at the time, just to have sex. The Bible, however, gives me good reasons to keep my sex drive under control and to treat people with respect and honesty.

Perhaps the Bible has more insight regarding these issues than Ms. Hannus gives it credit for. Maybe she should rethink her views.

John Eck
Chi Rho House

This letter was signed by six other students — Eds.

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Given by Lu Feorino of the Union News

Thursday, March 14.
6 p.m.
IN THE NEWSROOM

Mandatory for all Night and Copy Editors.
All staff and correspondents are welcome to attend.

Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies

PAWSS

CANCELS JANICE GROSS-STEIN

For Wed., March 13, 1991
To be rescheduled in the Fall

For information call PAWSS 549-4600 ext. 519

Middle East

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cholera could result from damage to water purification plants, he said.

In the aftermath of the war, other environmental issues will be at the front, such as which kinds of measures the US should impose to reduce the dependency on Arab oil.

Akins said though our imports could be reduced by 50-70 percent in 10 years, a more likely scenario is to forgo "belt-tightening measures" in favor of a "short-term alternative of getting the Saudis to sell oil cheaper," he said.

After the cheap oil is enjoyed and political order in the region changes Akins said, "prepare for a nasty war for resources."

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MARCH 25-28, 1991 8:00 p.m.

BOWKER AUDITORIUM

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$3.00 students & seniors

Tickets Available NOW at the FAC Box Office 545-2511.

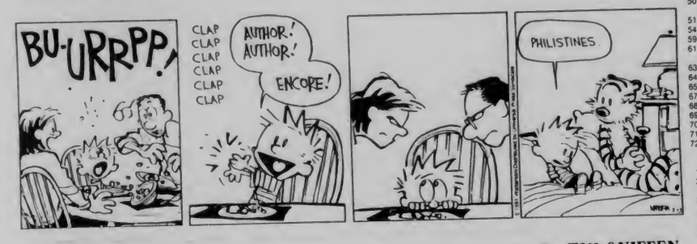
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

BOYS AND GIRLS, IF I COULD JUST HAVE YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE!
WELCOME TO CLUB SCUD! I'M DUKE, YOUR HOST AND FORMER U.S. PROCONSUL TO PANAMA. BEHIND ME IS YOUR BARGIRL FOR THE EVENING. HER NAME IS UNPRONOUNCEABLE, BUT SHE ANSWERS TO "HONEY"!
LET ME JUST ADD HOW PROUD WE ARE OF ALL OF YOU! YOU'RE A MAGNIFICENT BUNCH OF WAR RIORS! I CAN'T TELL YOU WHAT AN HONOR IT IS TO HELP YOU CELEBRATE THE LIB-ERATION OF KUWAIT! ANY QUESTIONS?
YES, SIR. WHY'D YOU LEAVE PANAMA?
ARE YOU KIDDING? THE COUNTRY'S IN RUINS!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Listen, Morrison! . . . It's OK — those are jungle *triangles*!"

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON



TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

-Headquarters! This is Gabe — The Satanist has gone berserk- He's running around the bus, screaming "The time of Blood is nigh!"- Wait-- He's grabbing for the wheel!
AIIIGHHHerzzzzzzzz...
damn college kids... always foolin' around- mezzzz
LUCIFER, TAKE US NOW!
NO! DON'T!!

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

THIS IS THE POLICE. WE KNOW WHO YOU ARE. PULL OVER!
MAYBE YOU SHOULD PULL OVER. I'M FEELING A BIT QUEASY.
SIT BACK AND SHUT UP!
BLARP
SMASH
NICE JOB KID! YOU JUST HELPED US CAPTURE THE NOTORIOUS "HITCHHIKER KILLER"!
ANYONE GOT A BREATH MINT?

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

ERNIE! THEY GOT YOU TOO.
'FRAID SO.
FIRST, I WAS FORCED TO RETIRE, THEN THE RENT ON MY APARTMENT WAS RAISED. WHAT DID THEY EXPECT ME TO DO?
I GOT DESPERATE I HAD NO CHOICE.
THAT'S THE WAY IT ALWAYS GOES.
WELL, GRAB AN APRON AND START BAGGING.
SALE!
PICK'S PET!!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Someday we'll look back on this moment and plow into a parked car."
— *Evan Davis*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

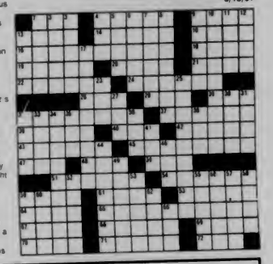
ACROSS
1 Balaam's mount
4 Parlor piece
9 Give the eye
13 Thanks —
14 "And you, Miss — lady," Rhett Butler
15 Sanaran
16 Keyboard instruments
18 Wellies role
19 Moslem prince
20 Ilk
21 Privy to
22 Situated near the back
24 United
26 Forty winks
28 California's Big —
29 Sigma's follower
32 Stiffness
37 British Prime Minister and family
39 Heron's kin
40 Face the target
42 They're often — proper
43 Seaweed genus
45 Toady
47 Play on words
48 Letter from Greece
50 "— the season to be jolly"
51 Ridicule
54 Abele
59 — fixe
61 Vincent Lopez's theme song
63 Bête —
64 Ransack
65 Bridge coups
67 — buco
68 Slow, to Sofi
69 Slip or granny
70 Oriental weight
71 A Cannor
72 Bern's river

DOWN
1 Texas shrine
2 Adjective for a judge
3 Eye affections
4 D.C.-based org.
5 Levin and Gershwin
6 Asp's weapon
7 Segovia
8 Cure-all
9 Jack of old movies
10 Certain visit to Europe
11 Typesetting machine, for short
12 First place
13 Under the covers
17 Opera house section
23 "Love Story" composer
25 Family members
27 Harper Valley —
30 Judith composer
31 U.N. member
32 Harvest
33 Icicle built for two?
34 Imposing
35 Comparative ending
36 Bark
38 — College student
41 Gym piece
44 Excited
46 Panner of tuck
49 Put on a pedestal
52 Praise
53 Antelope
55 Lively dance
56 Jungle vine
57 Mail
58 Remainder
59 Author's concoction
60 Possess of opera fame
62 Oppositionist
66 John or Jane

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	P	E	D		B	L	U	R	B		S	P	E	D
M	O	D	E		R	A	R	E	R		P	A	P	A
I	L	E	S		A	G	A	M	A		A	R	I	D
R	E	N	O	W	N		L	I	C	O	R	I	C	E
			L	A	D	S			E	D	S			
D	E	P	A	R	T	E	D		L	E	E	W	A	Y
D	M	I	T	S		N	A	M	E	S		I	B	O
N	I	L	E		A	D	M	I	T		T	E	A	K
O	L	E		D	N	S	E	T		F	A	L	S	E
R	E	S	I	G	N		S	E	C	L	U	D	E	D
			M	E	A	D		S	H	O	T			
E	N	A	M	E	L	E	D		O	W	N	E	R	S
L	U	L	U		I	C	I	E	R		E	V	I	L
S	T	E	N		S	O	C	L	E		E	T	T	A
E	S	S	E		T	R	E	K	S		S	N	A	P

3/13/91



MENU

LUNCH
Tacos
Tuna Melts

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
Tuna Melts

DINNER
Roast Beef
Chicken Fajitas

BASICS DINNER
Ratatouille
Chicken Fajitas

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay close to your business base today. A creative enterprise could cost you more than you bargained for. Postpone signing any papers until you can consult your partner or legal counsel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Other people are ready to lend a hand, yet you hesitate to accept their assistance. Perhaps you are more accustomed to giving than receiving. Give a friend the opportunity to repay a favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are elected to an important post. Your associates are impressed by your ability to handle several projects at one time. Mate is concerned that you are pushing yourself too hard.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your patience will be tested today. Keep cool and sign nothing. A message brings good news. Someone from your past reappears. Let others do as they please.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): A personal relationship is easier to understand now. Put your thinking cap on and devise new ways to save money. A family member shows interest in your credit rating. Put romance on hold.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Someone's stubbornness can work to your advantage. An influential associate is impressed by your style. There is new emphasis on the ability to work well when under pressure.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Now is the time to conquer any financial worries. Choose your advisers with care. Loved ones are supportive. You make the correct decision regarding a trust or security. A dream could come true!

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Your natural good taste will guide you in the right direction now. The key word is "moderation." Your mate or partner may become embroiled in a family argument. Refuse to be the mediator.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Move with the times. A tendency to cling to the past will slow financial growth. To prevent future embarrassment, check all business details, no matter how small. Romance looks rosy.

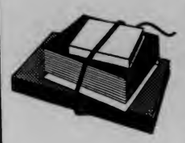
CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): A missing paper or document comes to light. Romance may have to take a temporary backseat to your career. Do not let loved ones distract you during work hours. Curb spending.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Any extra funds should be invested for your family's welfare. Previous endeavors begin to pay off. It is surprising how much can be achieved through talks and travel today. Go all out!

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Conditions are favorable for you to enhance your reputation today. Meet with influential people. A deteriorating relationship can be salvaged by careful nurturing.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Sam Silverstein
Copy Editor.....Jody Gabin
Photo Technician.....K.A. Burke
Production Supervisor.....Mike Carvalho
Typesetter.....Terry Starmer
Production.....Mark Sturm, Jen Fatkin, Tracey Richman



What is a Textbook Buyback?

Three times during each semester the Textbook Annex brings in a wholesaler to buy textbooks from students. Wholesalers are in the business of selling used books to colleges and universities across the country. Therefore, in determining how much they will pay a student for a book they must consider the demand for that book as well as the shipping and handling costs involved in processing and reselling the book. This is why prices vary and indeed change frequently.

The best time to sell books is at the end of the semester. At that time the Annex will pay 50% of the new price for a book **if we have an order for that book for the following semester.** If we do not, the wholesaler may make you an offer.

We also realize that for a variety of reasons some students want to sell books at times other than the end of the semester. That is why we sponsor buybacks at the beginning and middle of the semester.

If you have questions please ask the people doing the buyback or the Annex staff. They will be more than happy to answer your questions and give you any tips that may be applicable to your situation.

When is the next Textbook Buyback?

The next Textbook Buyback to be held at the TEXTBOOK ANNEX, is:

March 13 & 14:
9:00 am-4:00 pm

March 15:
9:00 am-2:00 pm

AVOID PROBLEMS —
BUY YOUR BOOKS NOW!!

To avoid problems with getting the books that you need for the rest of the semester buy them now. This will give us time to order books that may be sold out, so that you have them before you need them. Also, the return of unsold books will begin March 25.

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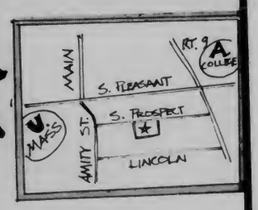

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DEVELOPING A CURRICULUM VITAE

A WORKSHOP FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

Instructor: Kevin Grennan

A review of several kinds of C.V.s along with a discussion of length, ways to highlight areas of expertise, and what academic personnel committees expect.

TODAY
10:10 AM
CURRY HICKS ROOM 16

ALSO

RESUMES
AND
INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES

TODAY
1:25 PM
CURRY HICKS ROOM 16

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ARTS & LIVING

Ear-bashing music for family entertainment

By MARK STURM
Collegian Staff
and PHIL STRAUB
Collegian Correspondent

When Spring Break hits, wandering lust will no doubt drag all you music addicts into the deep seductive caverns of record emporiums. While there, move your sorry asses over to the misunderstood section and relieve the bins of the heftiest slab o' vinyl to be released in quite some time. Of course I'm talking about *Last Home*, a noise onslaught by Peter Brotzmann and his son, Caspar. If you can't bring yourself to kill for these succulent beauties, then I suggest you at least pick up recordings by **Last Exit**, an ensemble to which he lends his tasty saxophone licks. Brotzmann, Jr. also leads his own group, a guitar-based trio under the aegis of **Massaker**.

Together they pound out a massive wall of musical cacophony that will send your neighbors running for the hills. And with each solo working so well against the other, adding to and then moving beyond, you might wonder if they weren't just genetically linked, but physically.

Members of **Chrystalized Movements** and **Love Child** have recently got together and produced a love child of their own, the hairy and grotesque **Vermonster**. This puppy'll leave any pop hungry wimp yelping as seemingly listenable spurts of indie rock rapidly depart from the sound. The aforementioned fan will no doubt feel teased for a moment before hurriedly exiting the room. Types like that never did have the stomach for a serious guitar overlay.

They no doubt would also have severe difficulties enjoying the extremely satisfying new single from the **Reverb Motherfuckers** entitled "L.S.D. 25." All you parental types out there can rest assured, at the beginning of the record a voice cautions that enjoyment will not be maximized by the ingestion of illicit drugs while listening, but will be most enjoyed if the drugs are ingested "prior to listening."

It is a matter of deep importance to me that I am able to recommend records that parents and teens or college students can enjoy together. This week I suggest you pick up the latest single from easy listening greats the **Strangulated Beatoffs**. It's called *Practicing Hard to be a Doctor* and may be just the boost your brat requires to push him, her, or it over the edge of academic mediocrity and into the potentially lucrative field of pre-medical studies.

While they are studying anatomy or physiology you might encourage them by playing auto-suggestive recordings for them, either of the two new singles from **Skullflower**, *Slaves* and *Rift*. If your kid doesn't learn body parts quicker with these in it's headphones, I advise you to resort to the latest seven inch from the **Dwarves**, *Satan's Crank*.

Noise veteran from the 70s unknown new wave disco band **Red Transistor** Rudolph Grey, has recently teamed up with reputable Jazz percussionist Rashied Ali, and the result is nothing short of a barbed wire enema twixt the cavities of excellence. Rashied Ali fans and jazz purists may find Grey's twisted six string ramblings to be a bit disconcerting, but who cares? The rest of us are eating this single up like vinyl was going out of style. Vinyl is going the way of the affordable glass of beer, so snag all this stuff up before you get another damned "post modern" compact disc rammed down your consumer throat.

Jake in WCCC contest

The local band **One Eyed Jake** will appear on Wednesday, March 13, at the club Goodnight Hartford in Hartford, CN., as a part of a competition sponsored by WCCC 106.9 FM.

The group submitted a tape to the radio station and was chosen as one of 15 finalists out of 100 applicants. The five-piece pop blues band was the winner of the 1989 UMass Southwest Battle of the Bands by unanimous decision and were also selected as runners-up in the national Daytona Beach Contest over the summer.

The competiton started last week and now it's One Eyed Jake's turn to go up against two other competing groups. If they win, they will rock on to the next round of competition with the final five bands.

— PAUL DEGEORGES

A showcase of great young talent

By JAMES MOLESWORTH
Collegian Staff

Renee Rosnes Quintet
Hampden Theatre
Thursday, March 7

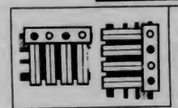
"You can't judge a book by its cover" is perhaps the best thing to say about Renee Rosnes. You might think that someone classically trained at the piano with no real formal training in jazz wouldn't be too hot. Wrong. Renee Rosnes put out music with a vibrancy and intelligence that defies all stereotypes of how jazz musicians learn to play. Reeling off swirls of notes, Rosnes showed the way for the rest of her quintet, as they played a cohesive and exiting night of music.

Steve Wilson on alto and soprano saxes was a monster, with solos that made you think, "Why isn't this guy famous?" Tony Reedus on drums traded fours with everyone throughout the night, with a graceful strength that pushed his counterparts to search for new things, while at the same time, allowing them to play just what they felt.

James Genus on bass. What can you say? He's only been playing bass for five years, has played with Don Pullen, and is about to tour overseas with Roy Haynes. Yet he plays with the experience and confidence of an old master, floating through solos with the ease of one lying in the sun. Not overconfident, but emitting a feeling of knowing one's ability, and stopping before getting sunburned. Genus' future is as bright as that sun he is lying in.

Walt Weiskopf on tenor also displayed some abilities that you might not be able to hear when he is doing his regular gig as fourth tenor in Toshiko Akiyoshi's big band. Teamed with Steve Wilson, Weiskopf looked truly at ease, and helped to give some fine voicings at the heads of tunes.

It was a solid evening; a super opportunity to see some great young talent in the kind of setting, where if all goes well for their future, you may not be able to see them in again.



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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

CLUB COMMUNICATION MEETING, Wed March 13, 5:30pm in room E-37 Machmer. Come sign up for trip to the Boston Globe

SHHHHH! AEPHI is sponsoring a no-talk-a-thon. Stop by Wed. Newman Center 12-9pm

SPECTRUM GENERAL MEETING tonight March 13 6:30 in rm 802CC -Be there!!

UMASS FILM SOCIETY
Meeting & Screening
tonight
7:00 — CC185
All Welcome

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AFTER SPRING BREAK fun in the sun, come have fun in the woods! The UMass Theatre Guild presents Into The Woods - March 25-28, at 8pm in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets available NOW at the PAC Box Office!

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown ideal for visiting parents and friends. 549-0733

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledges -Biggest pledge class on campus!!! Best of luck guys! LFS, Your big brothers

DELTA UPSILON is sponsoring a date rape seminar to be held on Sunday March 24, from 6-8pm at DU. All UMass students are welcome to attend

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER NEEDS accommodation for spring break
Mature & responsible w/ car
Call Raymond 546-5565

GET PSYCHED! Theatre Guild meeting! 7:00PM tonite, room 168! It's just going to be loads of fun. Get wicked psyched!!

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 BMW 4 speed, sunroof, needs work B.O. Call 586-1710

1988 HONDA CRX 5sp silver -good condition -$5500 BO - 253-9660, Mark

1989 HONDA ACCORD -Excellent condition- 2 door coupe- AM/FM cassette- only 9900 miles- 1 owner- gold- $9500 or best offer. Call Bruce at 256-1215 after 6pm

TRUCK FOR SALE
1981 CHEVY C-10, 8' bed with cap -runs great, no rust, 4-spd., 8-cyl, PS $1950 -Call 253-9803 evenings

DRUMMERS

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TAKE OVER OUR beautiful ranch house for next year! Call now! 549-6951

WINTER SPECIAL: 1 month rent 99 cents with one year lease
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3 Bedroom- $537
Sunderland, free bus route, laundry facilities, swimming pool, garden plots, short term lease available 665-3856

FOR SALE

1 WAY TICKET to Ireland for March Cheap call 6-0457

2 ALL DAY ski passes for sugarbush Good during spg. brk. & wknd -Cheap Liz 6-5752

BRIDGESTONE MB-5
One season old Suntour XCE
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MAXON RD-XL RADAR DETECTOR detects X, K, pulse radar $50 -Chris 546-2457

PAUL SIMON
The Worcester Centrum- 3/29
Interested in tickets?
Call 546-0505

PAUL SIMON TICKETS
Worcester Centrum. Good seats 3-29-91
665-7426. Leave message

SPRING IN AUSTIN!! (Tx) on the 21st of March
Fly from Hartford (one way)
90$ tel. 665-7105

FOUND

DRIVING KEYS on red chain- near Worcester D.C. on 3/9, Sat If missing contact 6-6146

FREE BRUNO'S PIZZA

BOOK A HOUSE/DORM party with RACKADISC and have free food -Call 586-9900 for details (limited to UMass & Amherst College)

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries earn $5,000 + /month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 68-page employment manual, send $8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 -Satisfaction Guaranteed.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home 504-646-1700 Dept. P1307

CAMP BAUERCREST NEEDS swimming, boating, photo and arts counselors. Overnight sports/cultural camp near Newburyport, MA. Sixty year history, great summer job. Contact Steve Rothenberg (817) 244-4355

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GET A TAN this summer. Work as a house painter in your area. No experience necessary. Call now, positions limited. 1-800-346-4849

SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT
EARN $2500-$3500
National campaign positions to stop toxic pollution, promote comprehensive recycling and sue the nations worst polluters.
Campus Intvs. 3/13 & 3/14
Call Jamie: 1-800-75-EARTH

INSTRUCTION

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE
Classes begin April 1, 1991
Intensive day, part-time evening, and TOEFL Preparation -Three levels
Register before March 22
Language Pacifica 256-4065

LOST

BLUE FRAMED GLASSES in blue case Call Carey 546-0779

BOOK GRADED SPANISH GRAMMAR REVIEW - Please Please return -REWARD 549-8250 Cata

RADAR DETECTOR in black case lost /near lot 43 Northeast -please call 6-3979 if found -REWARD

WHITE CONTACT LENS CASE
With light blue hard contacts inside
If found, please call 546-7482

PERSONALS

ATTENTION SIG EP, Zeta Psi, and Theta Chi- Beware of the second annual crazy night-
love, the 38 Nutting Ave Social Club

*****CHRISTINE, CHERYL, & KATHY***** Get psyched for break! We are going to have one adventure after another! Clearwater will never be the same

HAPPY 20th WOOWEE!!
For you some S&V chips,
a flash from Jen,
and an apartment for all!
-The Wcowee Roomies-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHELLE !
Don't worry about next year,
your tan puppies are on
their way 1-4-3 John

HEY REBECCA
Happy 20th
Get ready for the best week eva
Love Caz

HEY UMASS
It's Mia Frezzo's
19th Birthday
And along with all her friends
I hope she has a great day
Love, Erik

JENNIFER O'NEILL
Happy birthday to the best cook in 23 Clownehouse
Stop burning our pots!
Love your roomies,
Heather, Andrea & Bern

KATHRINE VIRGINIA LEWICKI!!!
Today is your 22nd birthday, boy are you getting old! I hope you have a very happy birthday and it's full of surprises. (And naked men!) HAHA!! Have a good one!
Love, Cindy, Rosie, and Hobbes

KEVIN
"Tenderness and kindness are not signs of weakness and despair, but manifestations of strength and resolution" I Love You-

LEA STERN-I stink -It's your birthday! Have a wicked great day! Love, your ex-roomie

****MARCO**** Wow! It's your first personal -Are you psyched?! Don't miss me too much while I'm in Cali!! Pumpkinhead's Aunt

REBECCA
Take the llama to the dentist so I can come home
-Kcoen

STUDLIGHT, CHUIE, NAH, Quanny, Denise, BC, GLioe, Nhung, TNT, Mr Lee, Nancy, Mike, Marko, Howie, Jeff and my C'lu

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!!
You guys are the best
Love always,
MSG

TO THE JOHN who looks great in a skirt
Thanks for the popcorn!
Meredith & Amy

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SPORTS

Men's swimming wraps up yet another dominant season

Collegian File Photo

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team, with the help of Curtis Sawin (above), left their rivals in the wading pool as they captured their fifth consecutive New England Championship.

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Correspondent

Male swimmers thought they had gained some breathing space in New England with the graduation of four University of Massachusetts speed demons.

Get some oxygen, the field is now screaming for air.

Five consecutive New England Championships and a 56-4 record later, the most promising aspect of the team's future is the strength of the underclassmen. After the depth of the squad secured the New England title, a group of qualifiers including three underclassmen went on the compete in the Eastern Seaboard Conference Championship, held in Princeton, N.J.

Swimming in its brand new competition pool, Princeton University won the meet, as the heavy favorite.

In the 800-yard freestyle relay, seniors Pete Reich and Jim Robertson with sophomores Curt Sawin and Chris Barrett nearly duplicated their New England Championship performance, finishing at six minutes, 51.78 seconds earning a 15th place, only four days later.

Split times of 1:41.59 from Sawin and 1:42.8 from Robertson represent personal bests.

"I was extremely pleased to see Jim [Robertson] achieve a personal best in his last collegiate race," said coach Russ Yarworth.

Freshman Mark Stoelting, who qualified in both the 100 and 200 backstroke, failed to place. Stoelting has been plagued by injuries throughout his career.

"Mark was not in as good a shape as possible for the events, [due to the proximity of the New Englands] he was simply exhausted," said Yarworth.

Stoelting's New England times would have equated to top 10 in the Eastern Seabord Conference meet.

"There was a lot of pressure, being the favorite," Yarworth said. "They swam to their potential, and I'm proud to say I'm their coach."

Yarworth stressed the need for the team to be able to swim unrested, when championship time rolls around.

"We need to be able to develop a killer instinct throughout the season, especially in practices. My role now as a coach is to replenish some of the depth that we will be losing this year through recruiting," he said.

Yarworth said he has had difficulty inticing prospective swimmers. "The budget cuts hurt, but I can't understand why any student would choose to attend anywhere else," he said.

For the future of the competition, University of Rhode Island will be fielding a strong team next season, as well as the Big East teams of Providence College, Boston College and the University of Connecticut said Yarworth.

NIT notebook

La Salle's Overton has NBA potential

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The best basketball players in Philadelphia would play pickup in the Gustine Lake recreation center, late into the night.

Lionel Simmons, Bo Kimble, Howard Evans, Pooh Richardson, the late Hank Gathers, St. Joseph's star James "Bruiser" Flint, and a young point guard named Doug Overton: a once-in-a-lifetime collection of talent that, in the five or so years since, has gone on to college and NBA fame, or in Gathers' case, tragic death.

Friday night's University of Massachusetts-La Salle National Invitational Tournament game at the Cage will reunite Flint, now an assistant coach for UMass, and Overton, a senior point guard for the Explorers.

"The games were a little intense at times. There was a lot talking, that's for sure," remembers Flint. "But [Overton] held his own. You knew he was going to be a great player because he had the work ethic."

Overton is projected as a possible first round pick in this spring's NBA draft. He is La Salle's all-time leader in assists and steals, and has been ranked among the nation's top scorers for most of the season.

Overton averages 22.5 points and five rebounds a game for the 19-9 Explorers, paired with with junior off-guard Randy Woods (21.4 points per game) in what the *Sporting News* described as the third-best backcourt in college basketball.

Four of La Salle's nine losses came when one or the other was out of the lineup. Woods was suspended by coach Speedy Morris for breaking a team rule early in the season and missed several games, and a sprained ankle sidelined Overton for the final two weeks of the regular season.

"We've never played against guards like these two. They shoot the ball from anywhere on the floor," Flint said.

In a 123-118 win over Loyola-Marymount in late December, Woods rang up a career high 46 points, and Overton scored 45.

There are less than 900 tickets remaining for Friday's game, according to Acting Athletic Ticket Manager Thorr Bjorn. Tickets are on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office, Boyden room 255.

The office will be open today between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets cost $4 for students and $10 for adults. Tickets may be paid for with check, Visa and Mastercard, or cash.

All seats for Friday's game will be reserved; there will be no general admission student section.

Cage doors will open at 6 p.m. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

Near-misses, unlucky teams fill NIT ranks

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Who are these guys, anyway?

That is the question many University of Massachusetts men's basketball fans might be asking as the National Invitational Tournament gets underway tonight with six first-round games.

Sure, the Minutemen faithful know all about Atlantic-10 Conference rivals West Virginia and George Washington. They are familiar with other local teams like Siena and Providence, or big name schools like Michigan and Memphis State.

But Butler? Fairleigh Dickenson? Unless one reads *Street and Smith's*, *Dick Vitale's Basketball* and *Eastern Basketball* regularly, one's knowledge of some of the teams in the 32-team field may be a little hazy.

With that in mind, here's a look at some of the lesser-known teams in the NIT, and why they made it to the NIT instead of the NCAA, or for that matter to the NIT instead of the golf course.

There are two distinct categories of teams in the NIT. Some teams get in by the skin of their nose, while others were snubbed by the NCAA for various reasons. The second group tends to be the larger one — which is somewhat surprising, given that the NCAA gives out 64 invitations to their party.

A lot has to do with the strength of a team's conference. You could have 20 wins, but if you beat up on patsies all season long in a poorly-regarded conference and you got upset in the conference tournament, the NCAA has no pity for you.

That's what happened to Siena and La Salle, all of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. Both did well in league play; Siena won 23 games while La Salle won 19. However, neither won the MAAC conference tournament and the automatic NCAA bid that goes with it. Because the MAAC is not as strong a conference as the Big East or the Atlantic Coast Conference, it's NIT time for both of these schools.

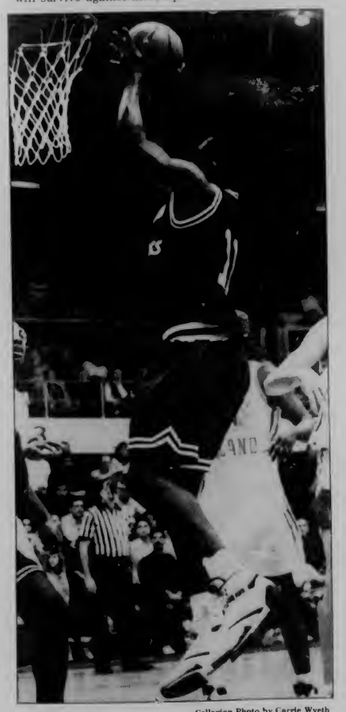
Ditto for Southern Illinois, Southwest Missouri State and Tulsa. Those teams hail from the Missouri Valley Conference, which apparently didn't cut the mustard in the NCAA selection committee's view — tournament champion Creighton is the MVC's lone NCAA representitive.

Fairleigh Dickenson won 22 games, but they play in the ultra-weak Northeast Conference and didn't win their tournament. The same holds true for Coppin State, who failed to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (known as the MEAC, aptly pronounced "meek"). But both made the NIT.

Another way to make it to the NIT is to be a decent (read: better than mediocre, but not by much) team from an outstanding conference. Michigan and Wisconsin are both 14-14, but because they play in the rugged Big Ten, they get respect, and therefore were invited to the NIT. The same holds true for Stanford, Memphis State, Colorado, Oklahoma and Rice.

Of the 32 teams in the NIT, a quick look at overall records and conference affiliation suggests that Providence, Stanford, Houston, SW Missouri State, Michigan and Alabama-Birmingham are among the teams to beat.

Teams with strong home court advantages have the inside track as well, since the NIT plays all but the last two rounds at home sites. UMass, Wyoming, West Virginia and Wisconsin all fit this mold. Only strong road teams will survive against these squads.



Collegian Photo by Carrie Wyeth

Anton Brown (11) will be taking the floor for the UMass Minutemen on Friday as they host La Salle in the first round of the NIT. Tickets for the game, which starts at 7:30 p.m., are still available.

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VOLUME C *THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1991* *ISSUE 101*

Baker meets with Assad, discusses hostages

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Secretary of State James A. Baker III held extended talks last night with Syrian President Hafez Assad on a U.S. formula to bring peace to the Middle East, by having Israel give up territory in exchange for Arab recognition.

Nearing the end of a five-nation trip to the Middle East, Baker also discussed with Assad a flurry of rumors regarding American hostages in Lebanon and a burgeoning plan to guard the Persian Gulf oil fields with an alliance of Egyptian, Syrian and American troops.

The session in Assad's office completed Baker's consultations with the key figures in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

He added Lebanese Foreign Minister Fares Bouez to his schedule on Thursday morning, before flying to Moscow to measure the situation in the restive Soviet Union.

The American and other Western hostages are believed to be held in Lebanon by Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed group, and Baker wants to get the latest word from the Beirut government on the situation.

He also appealed to Assad for help, but U.S. officials said Syria's intervention may not be enough to gain the hostages' freedom. Iran, they said, holds the key.

The Unites States has no direct relations with Tehran and depends largely on intermediaries such as Assad on behalf of the hostages.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they had no evidence of the break in the situation, but President Bush and Baker have vowed to persist, hoping the postwar climate in the region might produce results.

There was no immediate information on possible progress from the Baker-Assad meeting.

"I think that the secretary feels that the climate is now better than it has been in a long time for making progress" in the region. Bush said in Ottawa, Canada, first stop on a diplomatic journey to discuss the postwar gulf with the leaders of Canada, France and Britain.

"I haven't seen anything pessimistic coming out of the Baker reports," Bush said. "There is some kind of change," he said, following the war in which the army of one of Israel's most threatening enemies was vanquished.

Bush said it was "impossible to have normalized relations" with Iraq as long as Saddam Hussein remained in power. Still, he said, he was concerned about instability in the region because of internal unrest in Iraq.

Bush also cautioned Iran against trying to take any Iraqi territory.

A day before Baker's arrival in Moscow, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesperson Vitaly Churkin said that Gorbachev had sent messages to Arab leaders outlining Soviet views on security in the Persian Gulf and soliciting their views. Churkin said the messages were sent to a "wide range of Arab states," but he would not list them nor say whether Saddam was among them.

Harvard boss speaks out

Bok sides with First Amendment in flag fracas

By EVE EPSTEIN
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Harvard University's president backed free speech over censorship in a campus brouhaha over displays of Confederate flags and a swastika, but urged voluntary removal of the symbols yesterday.

"Under the Supreme Court's rulings, as I read them, the display of swastikas or Confederate flags clearly falls within the protection of the...clause of the First Amendment and cannot be forbidden simply because it offends the feelings of many members of the community," President Derek Bok said.

In a two-page letter, entitled "Freedom of Speech in the Harvard Community," Bok said it is more dangerous to censor offensive expressions than to allow such displays. He also said the best way to protest such displays is to ignore them.

His advice came too late. Ever since the first Confederate flag was displayed two weeks ago, those who found the flags offensive have raised protests.

One Black student found the Confederate flag so distasteful that she hung a swastika out her window in protest, to make the point that the Confederate flag was as offensive to her as a swastika is to Jews.

Bok made it clear he disapproved of the displays.

"The fact that free speech is protected by the First Amendment does not necessarily mean that it is right, proper or civil," Bok said in his letter.

He also said it is unclear whether full free speech protections extend to private institutions like Harvard, but added that the University stands behind the concept.

"By the nature of their mission, all universities should be at least as concerned with protecting freedom of expression as the rest of society," he said.

The debate at the Ivy League school began when 21-year-old Bridget Kerrigan, of Virginia, hung a Confederate flag outside her window. Since then, two other students have also hung Confederate flags.

Jacinda Townsend, 19, a Black student from Kentucky, responded by hanging a swastika. She removed the Nazi symbol last week, because she feared it might cause conflict between Black and Jewish students.

"I didn't really like what he had to say because I feel as a private institution, they could do more to protect the students," Townsend said. "I can't ignore the blazing rebel flag. It's a symbol of physical violence."

Dianne M. Reeder, who said she put up a Confederate flag as a symbol of free speech and not of Southern pride, said Bok's statement was ambiguous.

"The flag has become a symbol of freedom of speech in this past few weeks," Reeder said. "How can you say 'I support this, and I'm not going to take it down, but I think you should take it down.' That's a contradiction."

Kerrigan, who first hung the Confederate flag, said it is an expression of her heritage. She said Bok's statement should have stopped with a discussion of First Amendment rights.

"His disapproval of the content of my flag is totally inappropriate," Kerrigan said.

Senate dissolves itself after three senators resign

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate dissolved itself last night, relinquishing all of its power to its coordinating committee, after three senators resigned, leaving the body with 58 senators, two short of the total required to operate.

The Senate may not act if the total number of senators on the roll drops below 60, the number needed to put quorum at 31, according to the Student Government Association constitution.

"Under no circumstances may the Senate conduct business if quorum is less than 31," reads the constitution. "Exempted from this rule is the coordinating committee which will act as it normally does when the Senate is not in session and the Senate itself when ratifying election results."

The coordinating committee, which is composed of committee chairpersons, the speaker, the treasurer, the president, and appointments of the coordinating subcommittee, met immediately after interim Speaker Jeff Turco adjourned the Senate. The committee then passed a motion to recommend the Senate, when it reconvenes, to delete the section of the constitution which demanded the Senate's suspension last night.

Former senators Richard Sugarman (Wheeler), Kathy Flaherty (Gorman), and Christine Lawler (Commuter Area) resigned in order to shut down the Senate and make a statement about the Senate's claim to represent the student body.

"The [Senate] tonight does not represent the student body but instead represents individual goals," Sugarman said. "I resigned in the hopes that what comes out of this will be more representative of the student body, things will be accomplished, and the infighting will cease."

Turco, who has not been recognized as the speaker by the administration, refused to accept the resignations of senators Anthony Hein and Amy Lesen (Third World Caucus), which were handed to him by Sen. Daniel Cohen (Third World Caucus), unless he was provided with proof that the senators had actually written the resignations.

"I believe Danny Cohen wrote them up himself without the knowledge of the senators," he said.

Hein, however, arrived later in the meeting to confirm his resignation, bringing the total number of senators down to 57.

"The letters are written in the hand and signed by the very individuals that resigned and I question [Turco's] judgment in such matters," Cohen said. "I consider Jeff Turco's comments to be slander, proven by the arrival of Anthony Hein."

Cohen applauded the resignations and said the Senate is not representative of students and should be "shut down."

Lawler said it is a "shame that the SGA can't work for students on student issues and that they waste their Wednesday nights fighting among themselves."

Turco accused the resigning senators of working for the administration's interests and not the students'. He also announced that the coordinating committee will meet at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday after spring break and take Senate appointments from house councils to fill the seats needed for the Senate to meet again.

Student Attorney General Adam Scales said he thought the resigning senators were playing political games.

Women decry lack of freedom in occupied territories

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Staff

Women who live in occupied territories cannot be free, said a female resident of Northern Ireland who addressed a group of about 60 people at a panel discussion this week at the University of Massachusetts.

"Women can't have any true liberty, true freedom in any country that is occupied," said Chrissie McCauley.

McCauley, along with South Africa native Sabi Mthewcu and a Palestinian woman from the West Bank, who asked to not be named, led an international panel talk in the Campus Center titled, "Women in Occupied Territories."

Each woman discussed her separate nation's history of occupation and its affect on the female gender. Each said they have an inner desire to combat the occupation and discussed women's past, present and future role in the "struggle."

The Palestinian woman is in the United States to obtain a degree in Early Childhood Education from UMass. She described the past position of women in the resistance against Israeli occupation as, "traditional...providing meals for the man." However, she said, since the middle of the century, education has been a high priority Palestinian women's lives.

Today, she explained, women are educating the imprisoned, are the leading decisionmakers in the Palestinian struggle and are key supporters of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

"Women are an active agent in everything," she said.

Mthewcu has been in the United States for more than one year and is presently a graduate student at American International University at Springfield. She stated that Black women constitute the majority of the people in South Africa and described them as the "breadwinners" in a society where the husband works in hard labor.

Nonetheless, she said, Black women remain at the "bottom rung of the social, economic ladder."

Black women are oppressed by the White government as well as Black males, she said. "They don't want women to be educated, to drive cars, have better jobs or to raise children."

Regardless, she said, women are now the majority in universities, and are filling positions in Black movement groups.

"Women have risen above a level and are taking leading roles inside and outside the home," she said.

McCauley is a founding member of the woman's department of Sien-Fein, a Republican party for the national liberation of Ireland from British occupation. She extended her belief that the woman's future lies in addressing and combatting the problems of British interrogation through "passive" torture.

Her specific concern within Sien-Fein is the battle against censorship, as women's history has been "written out," and the need for the future, or children, to be knowledgeable about the past.

"It's time these issues were addressed, once and for all so we can move forward as a nation for the first time in our history," she said.

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Page 3: UMass students are soliciting 'coming out' stories for anthology.

Page 6: Minu Sebastian questions arrogance of Americans toward Persian Gulf War.

Page 12: Softball team heads to sunny California to face West Coast powerhouses.

WEATHER

Snow, yes that's right, snow is expected tonight! Temperature will be 30 degrees.

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For Your Information

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Lecture — A lecture on "Rights In Conflict," sponsored by the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, will feature a panel on the right to privacy concerning AIDS patients at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Society of Northampton, 200 Main St., Northampton.

Meeting — Union Video Center will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge.

Workshop — A workshop on pornography will be held in the 3rd floor lounge of Grayson Residential Hall from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Film — A film will be shown in CC 803 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., sponsored by the LBGA. Admission is free.

Meeting — The Palestine Solidarity Committee will have a new members meeting at 7:30 p.m. in CC 805.

Lecture — Professor Edward M. Arnett, of Duke University, will speak on "Electron Transfer: The Bridge Between Heterolysis and Homolysis Energies" in Lederle Graduate Research Tower room 1633 at 11:15 a.m. Sponsored by the Department of Chemistry.

Meeting — World Watch will sponsor a meeting and documentary film at 8:30 p.m. in the Webster Main Lounge in Orchard Hill.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Jumaa Salat — Sponsored by the Muslim Students Association in CC 805 at 12:30 p.m.

Coffee Social — A coffee social, sponsored by the LBGA, will be held in CC 803 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Public schools burdened by bogus students

BOSTON (AP) — It may be flattering, but school officials say they can't afford to take students from other school districts.

The recent suspension of a Boston principal who allegedly helped the student illegally attend the prestigious Boston Latin School illustrates the problem, school officials say.

They say parents often lie about their addresses so their children can get into the best schools, mainly in the Boston suburbs.

Some parents, for example, make legal guardians for their children out of friends and relatives who live in Newton or Brookline, thereby making the students eligible to attend the prestigious suburban systems.

"It's a compliment to the Newton public schools, except we cannot afford the compliment," said superintendent Irwin Blumer.

"If we had the space, it would be wonderful to take them all, but we don't have the space or the money."

The arrest of a Rindge and Latin student in connection with a shooting in Attleboro recently was doubly embarrassing to school officials, who learned the youth was a resident of Boston, not Cambridge.

"A good number of kids get on the bus in Boston and get off in front of Cambridge Rindge and Latin," James Rafferty, a Cambridge school committee member, told the *Boston Globe*.

James Walsh, Brookline superintendent, said about 40 students a year are rooted out there because it is discovered that their families don't really live in Brookline.

The principal of the Martin Luther King Middle School in Boston, Steven C. Leonard, has been suspended without pay for helping another school employee to get her 11-year-old daughter considered for admission to the Boston Latin School.

The girl actually lived in Brockton, but Leonard allegedly signed a document saying she was a student at the King school.

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LOCAL

'Coming out' manuscripts sought for anthology

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Three University of Massachusetts undergraduate women are soliciting manuscripts from the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community for an anthology of poems, essays, and "coming out" stories. Their project is part of an independent study for the Women's Studies Department.

Carrie Fisher, Sarah Getoff, and Jackie Griffith said they hope to publish the anthology to provide gay students with a record of their personal experiences.

"As an out lesbian/bisexual, or 'BYKE' woman on this campus, I have an interest in hearing the stories of my peers," Getoff said. "As a creative writer and GLB activist, making an anthology would give us all a voice for our life stories."

Griffith, who is Venezualan, says the anthology will include works in Spanish and English.

"There are quite a few gay Latino students here. Our first language is Spanish," Griffith said. "It's best to tell your own story in your own language.

I think the LBGA on this campus is not representative of all of the GLB community," Griffith said. "For instance, Latinos and people of color aren't well represented there."

The anthology will offer a more diverse view of the UMass gay community, Griffith said.

Submissions will be accepted through 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 24. They may be dropped off or mailed to the LBGA Office, 413 B Student Union, UMass. Submissions may be submitted anonymously.

Collegian photo by Chris Brockmeyer
GOTTA HAND IT TO YA — Shadowy fingers reach across the sky to touch the treetops.

Local towns tag kegs to help identify underage drinkers

By KURT MOFFETT
Collegian Correspondent

As of April 1, 1991, the towns of Northampton, Southampton, Easthampton, Huntington, Cummington, Granby, and Amherst will have put a keg tag law into effect.

There has been some hesitation, however, by Amherst and Granby police to enforce such a law unless neighboring Hadley and South Hadley obtain the law as well.

According to Chief Donald Maia of the Amherst Police Department, the seven communities "want to do it all together so that the area will be consistent."

Maia said the keg tag law "will identify where the problems are and help prevent underage drinking."

The tag law refers to an extra $50 refundable deposit which is put on the purchase of all kegs. The consumer must also pay the liquor stores' regular deposit.

A tag is placed on each keg sold. The consumer must then fill out an information sheet, connecting the purchaser to the sold keg. This system aids the tracking down of a keg, if necessary.

Consumers can only have their deposit returned with the return of an empty keg, he said.

Only the person who purchased the keg can return it and get his or her money back. If liquor stores do not comply with the tag law then they chance losing their liquor licenses, Maia said.

The purpose of the tag law is to help prevent serving alcohol to minors at large parties, said Maia. If the police break up a party in which minors are drinking beer from kegs, then the police can check the tag on the keg and track it back to the supplier. The vendor is then responsible, he said.

Several students on the UMass campus feel the police are just trying to find someone to put the blame on for underage drinking.

Although many students feel that while the number of kegs sold will be reduced, it will not prevent minors from drinking.

"It's just a silly theory. It's like they're trying to be Big Brother," said David Denny, a resident of Sylvan.

Christopher Johnson, from the Delta Upsilon fraternity said, "The tag law is not a good idea. Kegs are expensive enough as it is. Maybe in the long run after some people get caught, it will help prevent underage drinking. But I don't think one person should be held responsible."

However, Carl Rossow, of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, who attended a meeting regarding the tag law policy, said since UMass prohibits kegs on campus anyway, the law emphasizes preventing high school keg parties.

However, Debbie Fuckney, the social chair at the Sigma Kappa sorority, had different concerns. She worried that "hot alcohol [vodka and grain alcohol] is more dangerous." She said when members of her sorority attend a party at a fraternity, they are often served drinks from a punch bowl and at times are not told correctly what the punch contains.

In other words, they prefer beer because they can more easily control their alcohol intake.

In the case of the local liquor store owners, the attitude has been alcohol consumers that are 21 or older should have the right to choose what they want to buy without worrying about a tag law.

Those who are old enough should be responsible for their own actions, they said.

Some liquor store managers, like Pat Kelly of Scott's Liquors and Matt Quinlan of Spirit Haus, both in Amherst, said they are not worried about the tag law affecting their businesses. Most students will decide to purchase cases of beer rather than kegs, because they will want to avoid the responsibility and hassle of the tag law, they said. Since cases of beer generally cost more than kegs, they hope that their profits will rise.

Steve Snover, the manager of Liquors 44 in Hadley, said the law apparently will not be implemented in that town. He said he is "not aware of a problem" with selling and serving to minors.

Maia, however, said Hadley will eventually pass the tag law as well.

Candidate Collins criticizes 'destruction' of higher ed.

By JOHN SUTTON
Collegian Correspondent

James G. Collins, former Democratic state representative from Amherst, said the state has done next to nothing to do away with educational disadvantage.

Collins is seeking the Democratic nomination for the vacant congressional seat which was held by the late U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield).

"Over the past four years, this state has been downright destructive to public education," Collins said. "As a very proud graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, I am angry at the ongoing destruction of this campus."

Photo courtesy of Ron Steele photography
James G. Collins

Collins, 45, an attorney with an Amherst partnership, said he wants to be the first UMass alumnus to represent the Western Massachusetts district in the U.S. Congress.

Through 1986, UMass was on its way to becoming one of the world's greatest universities, according to Collins, who was chairperson of the Joint Committee on Education when he was in the state Legislature.

He graduated from UMass-Amherst in 1968, where he served as president of the Student Government Association.

He went on to serve terms in the state legislature, from 1973 until the summer of 1986, when he resigned his seat in order to serve as chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Since 1989, the state has cut the University's funds by 25 percent, depriving UMass of $42 million. At the same time, student tuition and fees have gone up 52 percent.

"The whole approach to tuition retention, which I used to kill in the legislature every year, is an absolute rip-off for students because it forces students that are already working and on financial aid to have to pay for the state's unwillingness to fund education," he said.

"I believe the state's most important duty is to supply everyone with a quality public education from preschool right through college, and on throughout a man and a woman's worklife, because our future is going to be in a knowledge-based economy," Collins said.

Collins praised Conte's leadership, and said he was always a gentleman, who kept a sense of humor and didn't take himself too seriously, but also managed to be in touch with the people he represented.

"The people [Conte] represented knew he would fight for them," he said. "If he got knocked down five times, he would get right back up. That is the spirit and tradition I would like to continue in Congress. It's the way I practiced the art of politics when I was in public life.

We are talking about letting people become part of the American Dream. That is worth fighting for, in Conte's tradition of scrapping and fighting. The next congressman or congresswoman from this district must be willing to engage in honorable battle for this University in this district and be satisfied with nothing less than success. That is the great legacy," he said.

Collins said he intends to raise $200,000 for the campaign's primary which is April 30. After the primary, Democratic and Republican parties would pour in $400,000 to $500,000 for the final election. If he wins the seat in Congress, he said he will first put his name on the campaign finance reform bill.

Collins was removed from his three-week position as chancellor by a group of new members to the Board of Regents, who Collins said were acting on behalf of Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Collins said he and the governor did not see eye-to-eye on recent tuition raises Dukakis instituted.

Collins said in 1985 he dounced on the floor of the House Dukakis' public education program as a "charade" and a "fraud." In 1984, Collins refused to compromise on an education bill, which was supposed to add $400 million to public education for kindergarten through 12th grade and higher education.

"As a congressman, I am going to be a fighter," he said. "I'm not going to make compromises with people who want to destroy opportunities and I'm not going to appease those who want to cut federal and state money to this University."

In 1986, when Regents Chancellor John Duff resigned, the board searched for a replacement. After six months of the search, supporters decided to put Collins' name into consideration.

According to Collins the board vote on the four candidates was deadlocked. The board then added two others, among them, Collins. Collins won with eight of the total 16 votes.

Many people incorrectly perceive Collins' educational interest as an end in itself, according to Jon Hite, director of the Northampton Housing Authority.

"He comes from a working class background. He understands that keeping tuition at a reasonable level translates into educational opportunity, which leads to a successful economic future for individuals and Massachusetts, " Hite said.

"He has the independence to fight against enormous odds," he said, referring to Collins' bid to remain as chancellor against the political pressure of the Dukakis administration.

"In politics so often, it seems candidates are only interested in votes and targeting groups. He shows a real sense of caring for all people and students in the town," said Eric Nakajima, formerly Gov. Dukakis policy coordinator for K-12 educational affairs and a former student trustee at UMass-Amherst.

"He's able to take problems and concerns and transfer that into what's going on in day-to-day politics without losing the human element of what's going on," Nakajima said.

Lesbians with 'feminine touch' find a group

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Feeling repressed by the lesbian community for wanting to have stylish hair, or wear makeup or a skirt? Do you want to socialize with other women who feel this way? The Lesbian Ladies Society for Lesbian and Bisexual women aims to create a space for you.

Cynthia Yockey, a freelance writer and computer consultant, said she felt she was being repressed by the lesbian community for wearing skirts and makeup and decided to form a group to accommodate other women who also felt this way. She had an article published in the *Washington Blade*, a gay newspaper, discussing the issue. She said she got several positive responses, and in 1988 founded the society in Silver Springs, Maryland.

"My experience is that feminine lesbians are discriminated against in the lesbian community as dupes of the patriarchy. We say our feminity is an expression of our being and is freely chosen. We have the right to define ourselves as both lesbians and feminine," Yockey said. "There's no statement that expresses more hatred for women and more misunderstanding then that statement.

"[I think that] because women are creators of feminity, to say they aren't is to say they have no self-authority at all."

The society is a social club that provides a place for Lesbians to "dress up" in a non-alcoholic and non-smoking environment. Women who attend meetings are required to wear a skirt or dress. "It's the easiest way to create a feminine atmosphere without getting into arguments about what's feminine and what isn't. The skirt/dress rule applies only to our meetings and we don't care what you wear any other time."

The group consists of 40 members and has a mailing list of 240. They meet once a month and are required to pay a membership fee of $12 a year to pay for directions and announcements of the meetings.

The meetings do not always surround issues of repression of being "feminine" said Yockey. "We talk about whatever issues people are dealing with at the time."

Yockey said she feels lesbians that are more masculine resented being made to feel inadequate for not being feminine when they were growing up. "I believe this association makes lesbians reject feminity and therefore find it hard to believe a woman could be a lesbian and not reject feminity," she said.

Yockey said she includes bisexuals in her group because they may have come to this identification out of lack of seeing any "feminine" women in the lesbian community.

"Some women who are in the group have come to us saying they got married because they didn't think they were lesbian, because all they saw at lesbian meetings were masculine women."

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men's gymnastics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Junior Bill Sayman also said his next performance on the parallel bars would have to be spectacular to qualify.

Interestingly enough, the UMass gymnast with possibly the best chance of making the Regionals said he does not want to go.

"I don't want to go to regionals really," said sophomore Steve Christensen. "It's just an individual meet and it doesn't mean that much."

The Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships means a whole lot for the UMass team. The three-day meet (April 22-24) at Rutgers determines who wins the league title – something the team has worked hard for.

The team said they don't really mind the fact that they have to stay in Amherst over spring break, instead of some far off, exotic destination in the sun with their fellow students.

"I don't mind not having a real vacation," said Dave DiNucci. "It's just part of college gymnastics."

"When you're growing up you learn that college gymnasts just don't get breaks," said freshman Adam Gould.

One reason UMass has a good shot at the EIGLs is Temple's loss of junior Bill Roth. Roth, an all-American, blew out his knee in a meet against Cortland, according to Johnson. Roth, rated as the top all-around gymnast in the country, is also on the U.S. team.

"It's too bad. Temple was clearly favored in the E.I.G.L championships," Johnson said. "Without [Roth], any of the six teams Temple, Syracuse, us, Navy, Army or Southern Connecticut could win."

"I thought a big blow was dealt to U.S. gymnastics," DiNucci said. "We need people like that in our sport...but injuries are just a fact of gymnastics."

"I think it's a shame because the Olympics are coming up," Christensen said. "It would be tough for [Temple] to pick up the slack, but they're gonna try like hell."

The Minutemen have been on a roll lately, and with the final meet coming up, they look to prove why they should be champs.

"If everybody goes in and hits their routines clean, then we'll win [the E.I.G.Ls]." DiNucci said.

"If we put it all together and come together," Sullivan said. "I think we can win."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Arrogance has its price

What has been the response to the end of the war?

Eighty-nine percent (*Newsweek* poll, week of March 11) of the American people support President Bush.

Life is back to 'normal' for most people. For some it is a relief that the 'war' is over and we do not have to think about it anymore. But the war has not ended. It's going on even as I write this column.

It's a battle of the minds, for life and for feeling. What has happened to us as American people? How is it that we can so easily disregard the Iraqis who have died. We bombed them for 44 days! Yet most of us do not know how many have died. Was this war worth it?

Minu Sebastian

Some will wonder why they should think about the Iraqis who have died or the destruction of Iraq. At least not many Americans died, it could have been much worse for us, right? This attitude is so pervasive — this inability to think about or reflect upon the experiences of another person.

Why don't we care? Why are we so arrogant? Why is it that we can't feel anything unless it is our own people, our own homes or our own country?

Many of us do not feel for someone unless that person is defined under our terms. If we can relate to the experience of another person, then we feel for them. Otherwise forget it.

Most of us have limited knowledge of history, geography, math and science. Yet we have the arrogance to believe that we know everything and that we are right. How can we believe in the actions of our government when we do not know what is going on?

The leaders of our government are generally well-educated. Many of them know the history of this country, geography and much about the outside world. They have strategic reasons for the decisions they make.

But what are the rest of the masses of us basing our judgments on? How can we so easily dehumanize Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi people? What do we really know about Saddam Hussein, Iraq or the Middle East? How can we so willingly accept that he is like Hitler and will take over the world?

What are we — stupid?

Who is the dominant force that shapes, controls and dominates the wealth of this world? Who has the most powerful military capability?

The United States of America.

But it's our home, it's where we and our families live, it's where we play baseball, eat pizza and drink beer. That's America and if ANYONE dares to question it, that person is inhuman, irrational and crazy. Who cares about history? Who cares about understanding what is behind our wealth? Who cares about what is behind our existence?

Where are our minds? Where is our feeling? Why can't we THINK? Think about someone else's reality and why that reality is different from our experiences.

For those few Americans who dare to question, dare to think and dare to feel, it must be recognized that our people are not behind us.

There is only one thing which can challenge the status quo.

Military Technology.

The battle lives on. Which side do you represent?

Minu Sebastian is a Collegian *columnist*

Exploding myths about women in the Arab world

I have had it up to here with ignorant individuals in this part of the world sounding off about their misconceptions of what the way of life in the Middle East is like.

I refer specifically to those who do not take the trouble to certify what comes out of their mouths, carelessly splatter it on paper, and then send it off to the *Collegian* to add to the barrage of nonsensical rumors already afloat.

I am sick of reading claims that the Kuwaiti royal family is not worth saving because The Emir has 70 wives and seven personal 747s. Other equally ridiculous notions include the belief that women in Arab cultures are oppressed and mistreated.

Farrah Sadiq

Let me tell all of you who consider themselves the 'champions' of Arab women and worshippers of the American way of life that I have grown up in an Arab country and that I loved every moment of it. Everywhere I went, I was treated with respect and honor. I was rightfully treated to exactly the same education and opportunities as the men in my family. Nothing ever made me feel as if I was in any way less important or wonderful than any male. On the other hand, I was made to feel special: My brothers could always be depended on to help me should the need arise, and even perfect strangers would treat me as if I were their own sister. Rape, battering, and other crimes against women were never anything more than words in Western newspapers to me.

As for the myths about multiple wives, allow me to clarify that this is the exception and not the rule. Only men whose wives are unable to have children may marry another woman, WITH THE PERMISSION OF THE FIRST WIFE. Remarriage is also allowed if a man finds a woman unable to satisfy his sexual desires; instead of having an extramarital affair, he is alowed to legally have more than one woman. And no man may marry more than four women.

Remarriage is also forbidden if the man is not absolutely sure he is going to treat each wife exactly the same, even down to the time he spends with each woman.

The obvious question is why women aren't given the same opportunity to remarry. Traditionally, the death rate of men has been considerably higher than that of women, due to wars and the nature of work men used to do. That left many widows or unmarried young women in the community. As an act of kindness not only to these women but also their children, surviving men were permitted to marry them and give them a family atmosphere and financial security. Since there is a reduced difference in the number of men and women nowadays, this phenomenon no longer applies. Hence, the decline of this tradition.

The final issue I want to address is the pet peeve of many who think that many Arabs are filthy rich. If you look at a tiny nation like Kuwait, the national gross product per capita is inevitably going to be immense, since there are so few people to spread the money.

Farrah Sadiq is a Collegian *correspondent*

Collegian article misrepresents status of Jews at Hampshire College

Alison Buckholtz's article, "Jewish Students At Hampshire Struggle For Acceptance" (March 12, 1991), should have been titled: "Members Of Student Jewish Group At Hampshire Bellow, In Unison With Every Other Group On Campus, About The Lack Of Attention And Respect They Get."

Buckholtz consistently quotes student Michael Seltzer throughout her article, but manages to put his most pertinent statement ("We don't represent the Jewish community at Hampshire") in her last paragraph. Instead, she chose to highlight such insecure and absurd statements as "We're nothing in the eyes of other people" and "There's a tremendous amount of insensitivity about the Holocaust at Hampshire, to the point where people trivialize it."

We have been at Hampshire for four years and we have never seen anti-Semitic graffiti. This is not to say that it doesn't exist, but that it doesn't exist to the extent which Buckholtz suggests. First year student Brooke Leviton claims that "Kill the Jews" and "Destroy Israel" were scrawled in bathrooms across campus. Well, either we didn't urinate for four months or Hampshire students wanted another cause for which to martyr.

Second year student Isaac Bromberg complains that "We're always having to prove a valid reason for (the group's) existence...what this group can do that others can't, why we need a certain space to have meetings." He feels that "money and distribution of resources should be proportionate for all groups." What Bromberg ignores, Buckholtz neglects to ask, and ex-chairperson for Hampshire's Community Council Finance Committee Stephan Jost points out is that those questions must be answered by every group who requests funding. Each student group must sit for hours at a time and haggle over the legitimacy of their own cause and the limited funds that are available. The Jewish Student Group on this campus is no exception.

Buckholtz also suggests that the views of Jewish students at Hampshire "(were) until recently, unspoken." However, this Jewish group has been together for two years, and there have been other Jewish groups in the past. Jost explains that "in the fine tradition of Hampshire organizations, not Jewish organizations, they often don't last more than a year or two."

On a campus of 1,200 students, where about 30 percent are Jewish, Buckholtz managed to find and focus on the very few who feel unaccepted and attacked for their culture and religion. Classes on the Judeo-Christian tradition and even on the Holocaust are taught each year. Seders and Shabbat gatherings are well publicized. The anti-Semitic graffiti is an aberration on a campus that is no less sensitive to the Jewish students than to any other cultural, religious, or political group that vies for specialized attention.

Tally Goldstein
Hampshire College

One other Hampshire student signed this letter

PARADE

Against tunnel-vision

"So do me a favor. Shut up about the poor, oppressed people in Northern Ireland. We don't live there. We're Yankees now, and like most White Yanks, we are spoiled rotten. We are the colonizers. This time we are the oppressors."

The above quote is taken from Pamela McCarthy's editorial ("What's acceptable in the US is an outrage in Belfast," March 1). While reading this editorial, a question came to mind that I would like to pose to Ms. McCarthy: Black people are being oppressed in South Africa, Chinese students who want democracy are being oppressed in China, Syrian President Assad is gassing people to death in Lebanon, the Soviet Union has attacked innocent citizens in Lithuania; should I shut up about these people because I do not reside where they do? Of course not. Ms. McCarthy is in dire need of a history lesson: Ignorance/apathy yields oppression and even death; remember the Holocaust?

Ms. McCarthy is using the Belfast issue as a springboard to complain about the double standard between foreign and domestic issues in the United States. While I agree that there is a lack of emphasis on our domestic issues, the advocation of ignoring foreign issues will only breed ignorance in domestic affairs. If someone is told "not to worry about what happens over there" because they don't live there, what happens when the "over there" is a local city, town or even a nearby neighborhood?

Americans must not only concern themselves with America, but also with the rest of the world. What Ms. McCarthy is advocating is isolationism, which will lead to ignorance. Ignorance breeds bigotry and false perceptions. Apparently, Ms. McCarthy is the victim of her own erroneous philosophy.

Matthew McDonough
Southwest

LABELS WORK
Hippie *n. A usually young person who rejects established mores, advocates nonviolence and* ***often*** *uses psychedelic drugs or marijuana; also: a long-haired unconventionally dressed young person. See: Cape Cod Lounge, Earthfoods, People's Market, Tofu flavored non-animal tested rolling papers, Hippie Chick, etc. Joe Duffey - 25 years ago - Then he cut (lost) his hair.*

Beyond the 1st Amendment

For the past several years institutions like this University have been trying to find a way to legally suppress racist, misogynist, anti-gay and anti-semitic speech. 'Conservative Awareness Week' seems to have brought the issue to a head.

Some think that the gay-bashing that went on under the guise of "Straight pride" should have been suppressed by the University administration. And, the bigots that took part in the weeklong hate session claim that their 'rights' were violated by the angry mob that out-shouted their speakers at rallies.

Jeremy P. Levinson

Is hate-filled speech protected by the often invoked First Amendment? Is speech that is clearly designed only to offend protected? Is "You faggot!" a political statement? Does 'offensive' really convey the problems with offensive speech?

The issues here are complex. For example, the First Amendment only states that 'Congress shall make no law' abridging freedom of expression. Some take this to mean that people can do anything they like in public as long as no one gets physically damaged. Others say that constitutional protections do not extend to what is euphemistically called 'offensive speech.' In reality, most folks seem to think that all expression — *except that which offends them* — is protected.

And, there lies the rub. No one, especially progressives, should want to empower the government or the administration to suppress any expression — not because of some abstract legal principle, but because the government has shown that it construes as offensive that expression which threatens it. The government cannot be expected to decide what 'obscene' is, or what 'offensive' is, etc.

Moreover, laws and codes of conduct have never *been able* to suppress speech. Universities around the nation are bending over backwards to find bureaucratic/legalistic ways to suppress certain expression. And, they always fail — shot down by the courts or simply ignored by bigots. The search for a properly-worded policy goes on as if suppression by any other name were not suppression.

This discussion of 'rights' is a non-discussion.

One problem is that we use words without fully knowing what they mean or what they are supposed to mean. Do we really think that a gay person will merely feel 'offended' when they hear "Fags are all sick!" screamed at a public forum? Are swastikas and burning crosses merely 'offensive?' No. They are symbols and speech designed to threaten people and make them feel outside of the community. And, they do their job well.

So, the question becomes, "Do people have a right to live without fear, to feel a part of the community without having to be on guard all the time?" Clearly, the answer is yes.

How do we go about protecting that right without violating freedom of expression? The government — no government — has ever been able to do it. The UMass administration can't do it.

You can't legislate community standards — look at the plethora of pornography that came out of Victorian England. Community standards are just that; standards of behavior and conduct that arise informally. They even affect the way we think. Remember, 'nigger' has gone out of style as community standards have been changed through struggle. Community standards are the only important ones — they can't be written down yet they have much more force than law.

That's why everyone who turned out to shout down bigotry last week deserves a hand. I say with great pride that I live in a community that will not accept bigotry, that will beat it back so that all people might feel safe and at home here.

And, for you traditionalists — this isn't tyranny of the majority. The majority doesn't want the government or the administration to suppress the minority. Rather, people will directly fight for everyone's right to live unthreatened.

The University didn't have to stop last week's hate-session. Our community did the job. If enough people feel strong enough to put themselves on the line for justice, it's not censorship — it's democracy. Real democracy.

So to the few bigots among us: Say your piece. But, don't be surprised if a pissed-off mob shuts you down. It doesn't mean that your rights have been violated — it means you asked a question and the people responded.

Jeremy Levinson is a Collegian *columnist*

Into the UMass morass

New Registered Student Organizations are not being registered until next fall. By that time, there should be even more groups ready to join the swollen ranks of the RSOs. Here are my suggestions for RSOs that aren't, but should be:

The Political Clubs:

● The *I don't care what you say about me as long as you spell my name right club*: You can hate them and say the most evil things about them. You accuse them (rightly) of being total bigots. They don't care, because it's all a big joke to us and please mention their names in the newspaper, preferably, the *Times*. The president is Ted Maravelias. See Ted! There's your name in print again!

● The *Moderates Club*: Everyone on campus is welcome to join. In fact, the 90 percent of the students who are sick of hearing about rallies would probably join. We would campaign for no rallies, the disbanding of political clubs (except ours) and the elimination of the SATF. I'm the president.

● The *Official Gaybashers Club*: Let's be honest. Not all of the homophobes are Young Republicans. Fear and ignorance transcend all political boundaries. Let's give those idiots official status, so we can really be angry at someone specific.

Mark B. Adler

The Support Networks:

● The *Hassled Columnists Support Group*: We get no respect from the UMass community and few of you folks even admit to reading the *Collegian*. Well, clearly you do because here you are and if you don't like what you read here, then *you* do better, damn it!

● *Students for Respectable Religion*: The SRR would try to restore respect for religion after all the notoriety that many radical fringe religious groups have given us. You may join our group which meets Mondays at 6 a.m. at the Hillel House and Fridays at 10 p.m. at the Newman Center.

The Nouvelle Athletics:

● *Skateboard Punks to End the War*: SPEW is actually a coalition of teenagers who menace FAC passers-by along with radical anti-war protesters who only want to remind you that even though the war is over, it's still nasty and everything is George Bush's fault. Their motto is 'Skateboarding is not a crime. War is.'

● The *Arcade Lovers Club*: You've seen us. You know who we are. Make it official, join us. We meet from 10 a.m. to midnight EVERY DAMN DAY OF THE YEAR. Dues are only $10 a day, in quarters only.

● *HOOP — The Basketball Fanatics Club*: Members include all those guys with painted faces who cheer better than the cheerleaders and know exactly how to humiliate the opponents and refs. Well, you may not know it, but they practice three times a week during the fall just to get ready for the season. Hopefully you will see an encore performance tomorrow at the National Invitational Tournament.

Other Groups:

● The *Bookworms*: These outcasts of society would only encourage reading, studying, writing, and other academics. Their membership is critically low right now, but maybe you could join them and double it. They meet every Friday and Saturday night in my room.

● The *Mainstream Vigilantes Against Political Correctness*: We don't advocate destroying the environment, being oppressive or loving war. We are just tired of those hypocrites who don't use plastic bags at Stop & Shop because they don't biodegrade. Kiddos, where do you think paper bags come from? Our motto: 'Save the Humans.'

Mark B. Adler is a Collegian *Columnist*

Thank you, brother

While the bombs were landing on innocent civilians in Iraq, and while the Palestinians were being starved during the harsh curfew imposed on them as a result of the American-led recolonization campaign, every effort was made on campus to organize against this war.

Most students showed incredible apathy despite the fact that they were directly involved in supporting this war with their tax dollars. Others showed concern from a moral or intellectual viewpoint. Thus they went to lectures and teach-ins in order to engage in endless discourse. Only a minority came out opposing the war, trying to utilize every channel possible to voice a clear protest, sending a message of anger and disapproval of the government's action. Surprisingly, this minority was mostly White.

Eyad Kishawi

When Israeli and American gringos were invading Beirut in the early '80s, brothers and sisters from all over the Third World came to the defense of the Palestinians and Lebanese living there. Beirut was filled with Arabs from all over the Arab world, as well as Cubans, Nicaraguans, Salvadorans, Eritrians, Zambians, and South Africans. They realized that such a massive attack had to be deterred by guerilla resistance from different parts of the world, even if it meant abandoning their struggles and offering their lives. We all knew that the fall of Beirut into either Israeli or American hands meant more colonialism.

During this past invasion, while everyone knew that 40 percent of the frontline troops were Blacks, Latinos, and other people of color, people complained that this war was racist. Of course it wasn't racist because 100,000 innocent Iraqi civilians were killed, nor was it racist because there were approximately half a million casualties; it was racist only because the percentage of the ethnic composition in the army was unrepresentative of the Amercian population. These minorities, mostly Black, were standing shoulder to shoulder with the gringos aiming at the Iraqi troops and participating as enthusiastically in the air campaign. No matter what the conditions or reasons were that made them join the U.S. armed forces, they collaborated with the system, and to us, they are traitors.

Meanwhile, on the UMass campus, the African-American community was watching all of this in just as much apathy as most Whites.

When racist attacks were on the rise at UMass, as they have always been, almost every Third World-er, mostly foreign, including myself, stopped the lip service and came to New Africa House to participate in a takeover. Then, I was called the Palestinian brother. I didn't go there to jeopardize my life by creating an FBI file for myself, nor to get on the TV screen. I went there because I felt strongly that the Black struggle of de-colonization is my struggle. The history is not the same, but it is similar, and the colonizer is one.

During the last invasion, racism against all Arabs was on the rise, including FBI harassment and life-threatening situations. Our people were being slaughtered back home, and we refused to collaborate or watch silently. Meanwhile, the African-Americans at UMass were still calling me the Palestinian brother, and listening to rap and revolution songs. Music and dogma don't mean anything. Three formal invitations came out of the anti-war coalition to all organizations on campus to join the leadership as well as the constituency. Not even one African-American showed up. Most organizations I contacted said they could not take a political stand against this war since they were cultural organizations. Please teach us what culture and politics are, as if we are in a situation where our culture is so unthreatened and untouched that it is divorced from our politics. To me, that was White culture. For the past two years, I've been listening to brother dogma and male bonding and I'm sick of it.

Remember Malcolm X, who came in support of Abdul Nasser in Egypt, and other struggling Third World leaders. At the event commemorating his assassination for taking action against the war there were hardly any UMass Black students. He is probably turning in his grave. There is more to my struggle and culture than bourgeois university life and rap music.

I don't want to be your brother. My brothers and sisters are people who are consistently and actively resisting every White racist action. I believe in Malcolm X, and this is why my true brothers are not racist.

Eyad Kishawi is a resident of Northampton

UMass should bring 'civility' to the bargaining table

February was African-American History Month, a time dedicated to remembering the history of African-Americans and their many contributions to American society. Several events took place on campus to commemorate this history and these contributions.

However, support for these events by the University's administration has been inconsistent with its actions.

Take, for a most recent example, University management's current refusal to allow professional staff members who are discriminated against to use the grievance and arbitration procedures of their union contract.

The professional staff union, affiliated with Local 509 of the Service Employees International Union, has proposed contract language regarding equal opportunity and affirmative action which incorporates in large part existing federal and state laws.

These laws were the product of years of struggle by African-Americans and others, and are a central part of the historical legacy which we were supposedly celebrating last month.

Fine, says management, we'll agree to include this language, but violations of these provisions are not enforceable as contract violations!

This would mean that if someone were discriminated against regarding a promotion or transfer, or the University failed to implement its own affirmative action policies, the employee's only option would be to hire an attorney and engage in lengthy, expensive litigation which might last for years while the illegal discrimination continued.

You and I know that this is an effort to discourage employees from enforcing their rights when they are violated.

If an employee could use the grievance and arbitration process in such a case, as s/he could for any other contract violation, s/he could be represented by the union at no cost. Also, if the case is resolved during the grievance process, it would only take a few weeks or months; and even if it went to full arbitration, it would only take a little more than a year, at far less cost to the employee and the University.

Fair and effective enforcement of these policies is in the interest of not only employees, but the University as a whole. When employees cannot afford to protect their rights to fair and equal treatment in the workplace, these rights do not effectively exist.

We urge the University's negotiators to change their position on this issue, and allow UMass professionals the opportunity to efficiently and effectively enforce their civil rights in the workplace.

Michael Lucey
Local 509, SEIU

PHI BETA KAPPA

Nu Chapter of Massachusetts

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

The Coordinating Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Frederick Byron, Jr., and Nu Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are pleased to announce new members elected from the Junior and Senior classes. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and most prestigious American honor society in the Liberal Arts. It was founded at the College of William and Mary on December 5, 1776. Yale's chapter was formed in 1780, Harvard's in 1781. During the next century additional chapters of Phi Beta Kappa were added and in 1883 a national organization called the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa was created. At present, only 237 liberal arts colleges or universities have been accredited by the national organization and permitted to form chapters. In New England only six public institutions are so recognized.

Candidates do not apply for membership nor is application made on their behalf. They are nominated by the chapter's faculty members on the basis of their academic records as shown on their transcripts. Candidates must be majors in one of the three faculties of the College of Arts and Sciences and must satisfy certain grade-point, foreign language, and distribution requirements set by the national organization. Approximately 3% of Seniors with the strongest academic records are elected each year, one half of 1% of Juniors are selected.

For information on Phi Beta Kappa and its chapter at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, visit the Phi Beta Kappa display near the card catalogue in the Tower Library.

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

DRINK UP, SOLDIER! EVERY TENTH BREW IS ON THE HOUSE!
THANKS BUDDY. THIS YOUR PLACE?
MAN, I'D ALMOST FORGOTTEN WHAT BEER TASTED LIKE! IN THE FIELD WE'VE BEEN DRINKING HOOCH MADE FROM GLASS CLEANER!
HEE HEE! THAT'S CUTE!
CUTE??
MR. DUKE STARTS EVERY DAY WITH A QUART OF AVIATION FUEL
AND THAT'S IN PEACE TIME!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Well, what d'ya know! . . . *I'm* a follower, too!"

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

I'M NOT GOING TO SCHOOL TODAY.
OH, YOU'RE NOT?
NOPE! I'M STAYING HOME AND WATCHING TELEVISION ALL DAY!
APPARENTLY I WAS MISINFORMED

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Hello, PVTA Headquarters? Gabe again. Remember that guy in front of the bus? Well, I let him on... hope you don't mind...
Anyway, he seemed fine at first but upon closer inspection, he seems to be a Disciple of Satan... that's right, S-A-T-A-N...
--and he keeps talking about the "sign from the Dark Master" to begin the slaughter... I thought you should know.
I guess I just feel safer knowing you guys are there. This is Gabe ou— oh hey, look at that solar eclipse!
shumph. zzz...

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

THE MALE STICKLEBACK FISH IS NOW CONSTRUCTING A ROOFED NEST BY GLUING TOGETHER BITS OF VEGETATION WITH A STICKY SECRETION FROM GLANDS NEAR ITS KIDNEYS--
HEY, PERLIN! I THOUGHT YOU HATED WATCHING PUBLIC TELEVISION!
I DO.
THEN WHY DON'T YOU CHANGE IT?
I LOST THE REMOTE CONTROL.

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

I'M GONNA GET MYSELF BACK INTO SHAPE. I'M GONNA TURN THIS BODY OF MINE INTO THE EPITOME OF BRUTAL MASCULINITY.
I'M GONNA TURN MYSELF INTO A WELL-OILED MACHINE. ROCK HARD YET LITHE, SUPPLE YET STURDY. THAT'LL BE ME.
PSST, BUDDY. C'MERE.
I'VE GOT SOME 'ROIDS.
OH, NO PROBLEM. I'VE GOT PREPARATION H IN MY LOCKER.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Is there anyone in the world more obnoxious than Vanilla Ice?"
— Wednesday night Collegian staff

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Show contempt
5 Floor in a maison
10 First father
14 Zaire river
15 Bogs down
16 Timber wolf
17 Fail to get the info
19 Actor Mischa
20 Fats of Blueberry Hill
21 Declaration beginning
23 — Hashanah
25 Flynn of films
26 Means of protection
30 Passover dinners
33 Troubles
34 Goddess of discord
36 Mountain range in Wyoming
37 — Khan
38 Having scalloped edges
40 Desert wear
41 Port in NE Brazil
43 Lily of Utah
44 Leap over
45 Hindu religious retreat
47 Prairie birds
49 White-tailed eagles
51 Peter, the pianist
52 Secret places
55 Connections
59 Venezuelan copper center
60 Satisfy
62 Composer Stravinsky
63 Habituate: Var.
64 Suave
65 Outs out
66 Prevent
67 Source of linseed oil

DOWN
1 Actor Hirsch
2 Saarinen, the architect
3 Peruvian province
4 Does an electrician's job
5 Retail designer
6 Sesame
7 Not care —
8 Type of painting
9 Glacial ridges
10 Words on a menu
11 Delayed reaction, of a sort
12 Son of 10 Across
13 Animosity of sects
18 In a while
22 Mountain spur
24 Beginning of many toasts
26 Elizabeth's daughter-in-law
27 Fitzgerald et al.
28 Scram
29 Trigonometric functions
31 Hood of legend
32 Ginger cookies
35 Scientist Carl
36 Tribal divisions
39 Simultaneously
42 Overdue debts
44 Morris West's "The — the Fisherman"
45 Entangled
48 Lake Indian
50 Notre Dame's river
52 Scold
53 Hence
54 Ticket part
56 Tree of the Philippines
57 Lopez meme song
58 River of Hades
61 Musical syllable

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	S		D	I	V	A	N		O	G	L	E	
A	L	O	T		A	R	E	N	O		A	R	I	D
B	A	B	Y	G	R	A	N	D	S		K	A	N	E
E	M	E	E	R	S		S	O	R	I	N	N		
D	O	R	S	A	L		M	E	R	G	E	D		
			N	A	P		S	U	R		T	A	U	
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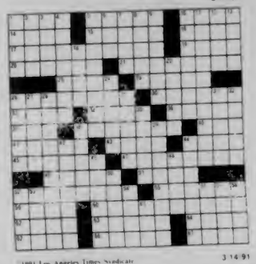
3/14/91



1991 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 3/14/91

MENU

LUNCH
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Roma

DINNER
Egg Roll
Pork Chops and Stuffing

BASICS LUNCH
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Roma

BASICS DINNER
Vegane Egg Roll
Lentil Chili

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Double-check facts and figures to prevent costly mistakes. Influential people help you make headway with a financial deal. Look for romance in unexpected places.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Steer clear of a tension-generating situation at work. You are ready to take on new projects now. Be wary of an alliance that could damage your credibility. Send someone a love note.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The financial news is more encouraging than in the recent past. Buckle down to work. Higher-ups discuss advancement opportunities. Be as tactful as possible with the people you love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new feeling of self-confidence is yours today. Educational affairs and banking matters deserve careful attention. Check personnel matters and expense accounts. Long-awaited good news arrives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your excellent rapport with a co-worker heightens your creativity. Learn to delegate more authority. A young person is eager to prove his worth. Extravagance could make a dent in your savings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Welcome a golden opportunity to demonstrate your flexibility. Collect old debts. Dress comfortably but conservatively if you attend an after-hours function with your co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your associates are influenced by your commonsense approach. Show true compassion toward a friend in need. Do what you can to help without asking personal questions. A blind date looks promising, but you must practice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be certain you catch the drift of what is really going on. Self-improvement projects boost your ego and income. An unusual assignment means an opportunity to learn new skills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative endeavors mean higher earnings. Listen to what your colleagues have to say; much can be learned from pooling your ideas. A promotion rests on your ability to speak up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Steer clear of joint ventures. Both time and money are at stake, and you cannot afford to lose either right now. Your romantic partner feels that you underestimate yourself. Take a few risks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid saying anything that smacks of envy or hard feelings today. Your associates look to you for leadership. A community campaign could introduce you to some interesting new people.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Greater teamwork will boost profits considerably. Take care of routine correspondence. Sincerity and loyalty count big with your romantic partner. Take Penn State over UCLA.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Sarah DeMaster
Copy Editor.....Yana Dlugy, Sam Silverstein
Photo Technician.....Jeff Holland
Production Supervisor.....Seth Kaye
Typesetter.....Joanne Quimby
Production.....Terry Starmer, Stephen Luhan, Lisa Jezowski, Ali Woolwich

ARTS & LIVING

Babies at the Horse

By AMIE FINKELSTEIN
Collegian Staff

If you missed them last semester, maybe you didn't know who they were. They are one of the fastest-moving chart busters on the CMJ chart. They are the Boston trio, **The Blake Babies**.

The Blake Babies are John, Freda and Juliana, playing guitar, drums and bass, respectively. Bloomington, Indiana was where John and Freda called home until 1985 when they headed for Boston and happened upon Juliana, then attending the Berklee School of Music. In late '87 the Blakes released an EP, called *Nicely, Nicely* on their own label.

They then hooked up with Boston producer Gary Smith in 1988, who played a Blake demo for Billy Bragg and recorded seven songs to be their first European release, *Slow Learner* on Bragg's Utility label.

Signed to Mammoth Records in 1989, the Blakes recorded their album *Earwig* featuring such twang tunes as "Take Your Head Off My Shoulder," "Don't Suck My Breath," and "Cesspool." *Earwig* attracted national attention upon its release drawing enthusiastic raves from *Rolling Stone, Melody Maker, Tower Pulse*, and solid commercial alternative and college airplay, and lots of people began humming the Blake's brand of subtly ironic and biting pop.

The Blake Babies spent the first half of 1990 touring extensively and moonlighting on various projects ranging from training for the Boston Marathon to guesting on Susannah Hoffs', The Lemonheads', and Giant Sand's newest records.

The summer of 1990 brought the third American release, *Sunburn*, also on Mammoth, which showcases twelve new songs and in support of the *Sunburn* tour, the fabulous Blake Babies will be appearing live tonight at the Ironhorse with Atlantic recording artists Eleventh Dream Day.

The Blake Babies will play at the Iron Horse in Northampton tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Photo by Chris Brockmeyer

A scene from *A Public Devil*, Marck Morrison's adaptation of Henry Ibsen's play, *An Enemy of the People*. The play will be performed at the Northampton Center of the Arts tonight through Sunday.

Into the Woods

By DANIEL JOKELSON
Collegian Correspondent

Into the Woods is a personal piece of musical theater, and the ensemble of young and old faces in the UMass Theater Guild's production of this tragicomic musical will evoke an intimate response from each audience member. This is the l e of director Nicole Ch son, 20 cast members, and the large team of organizers and designers for the UMass Theater Guild's premier production this Spring. In all, over 70 students from the Five-College area have merged, submerged for the last month and a half, and hope to emerge with a challenging, poignant and hysterically funny version of this difficult Stephen Sondheim musical.

The musical is a mix of many Grimm fairy tales, including Cinderella, Rapunzel, Little Red Riding Hood, and Jack and the Beanstalk. In the first act everyone happily marries and the future looks rosy for them all, just like we've all been told by our parents as children. However, the second act proves to be a more even mix of laughter, brutality and disappointment, as the characters deal with responsibility and experience boredom, married life and death. The show maintains its humor throughout, but hopes to bring a clear message: "Be careful what you say, for children will listen" — a lyric from the show. "What a parent says to a child will always stay with them," says Chiasson, "and it's up to us to decide what [of what we've been told] applies, and in turn what as good parents to say to our own children."

Some musical highlights are "Agony" (sung by Rapunzel and Cinderella's princes), a satirical lament about married life, "Hello Little Girl" (The Wolf to Little Red Riding Hood), and "Stay With Me" (The Witch and Rapunzel). The characters have twists that will surprise and inject some realism into fairyland. Little Red Riding Hood, for instance, is as Chiasson puts it, "a blood-thirsty, sarcastic, Bart Simpsonish character."

No one character carries this show. It is an ensemble piece and because all 20 actors are putting in their complete energy and vision, the show is able to pick up the tempo after intermission and build the second half of the show into the focal point of the audience's hopes, realizations, and memories.

Into the Woods will be performed March 25-28 in Bowker Auditorium, UMass. $5 for the general public, $3 students/elders.

Deidre McCalla brings warmth and humor to political issues

By DAVID B. MASSEY
Collegian Staff

Deidre McCalla
Iron Horse
Monday, March 11

Transcending traditional musical boundaries, the self-identified "lesbian-feminist" folk singer Deidre McCalla brought her vibrant and emotional show to the Iron Horse Music Hall Monday night.

In an uplifting hour and a half of "acoustically-based pop music," McCalla, armed solely with a guitar and a mighty singing voice, performed to a primarily female audience of about 40. She played songs from her first two albums on Olivia Records, *Don't Doubt It* and *With a Little Luck*, as well as some new songs McCalla hopes will be recorded next year.

Currently on tour celebrating the release of her highly-praised second album *With a Little Luck*, McCalla masterfully blended beautiful lyrics, a sharp sense of humor, and inspiring vocals.

Some of her songs addressed the problems of society while others were about love and loss. "I sing about the times in which we live, both emotionally and politically," she said.

"Some people feel that my shows are not that overtly political. I regard everything we do as political," McCalla said.

"How we relate to each other as human beings, as friends, as lovers is really a microcosm of how we relate to each other in terms of the government, in terms of other countries, and such. So I think a love song is political," she added.

McCalla's most powerful songs included the unnerving "Oh the Earth" which warns of an imminent environmental catasrophe:"Oh the Earth she angry/ I feel her tremble/ And blood is boiling/ Deep inside her eyes/ The Earth she angry/ She's gonna stop us/ And save herself before she dies."

Other songs dealt with the problems of homelessness and government inaction.

McCalla's views, enthusiastically received by her audience, are based upon her feminist ideology. "I call myself a feminist because I have an analysis of the world that I believe it is set up on a system of dominance and submission, that men have systematically oppressed woman," she said.

She said she feels her music can't spur such changes in the present situation but can "affirm that such a change is happening. It is mostly a change that needs to take place in people's minds. I'm not really sure that art so much causes change, but reflects that change is happening," McCalla said.

In between songs, McCalla often inserted her own social commentary. She spoke of the stress that the Persian Gulf war has placed on people and blamed the war on the "masculine mentality." During this war, she said, domestic issues have been utterly ignored.

McCalla's set also included light-hearted songs such as "All Day Always:" All day and all ways, we celebrate/ each day, all ways/ all day, all night.

Fusing touches of pop, rock and soul, McCalla explored global issues and personal ones with equal honesty and skill.

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CAESARS TAHOE

■ softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"Against those odds, it's no surprise we fell [in the rankings]," Sortino said. "But I'd rather be number 13 than 157."

She said that on a national level, East Coast teams are neither respected nor revered because they are perennially viewed as weak competitors. The high ranking came as a pleasant surprise to her.

"My dream is to take a team to the College World Series and this is one gigantic step towards getting there," she said. "But what matters is what's there in the end."

She said she has the usual concerns about the team staying healthy but with three starters, including two pitchers, out already, she has reason to be cautious.

Pitcher Jen Devlin is out for the season with an entrapped nerve in her right elbow and Kendall Hodson will undergo knee surgery within the week. Her status has yet to be assessed.

Tracey Duest, a freshman shortstop from Portland, Maine, is out with a dislocated left shoulder. She may see a redshirt or limited action late in the season.

Aside from those rather severe injuries, the team looks healthy, according to Sortino.

Pitchers who will see a lot of play are junior right-hander Holy Aprile and sophomore righty Darlene Classey.

"They're a good one-two punch for us," Sortino said of the tandem. Aprile has accumulated respected honors in her two years at UMass, including Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year and Player of the Year.

A veteran infield includes senior Bonnie Schilling at first base, senior Jen Miller at second, junior transfer [Onodaga CC, N.Y.] Barbara Marean at shortstop and sophomore Laurie Dondarski at third. Sophomores Amy Cockley, Tiffany Hodson, Stacey Nichols and freshman Rachel Lawson will serve as infield backup. Lawson, a Montana native, is also a reserve catcher.

Senior Cherie DellAnno will start behind the plate backed up by last year's A-10 Rookie of the Year Sherri Kuchinskas and junior Beth Fultcher.

Senior Chris Collins will see limited action due to her physical condition. She dislocated her left shoulder last year which was fully reconstructed then dislocated her right this summer.

"She's a great bat," Sortino said of her captain. "She's got good leadership qualities."

It is hard to tell who is more eager to get to California, to challenge West Coast competition, the coach or the players.

"We're sick of practicing. I'm sick of practicing," Sortino said. "It's time to play."

Last year the sq d returned from Cailifornia 5-9. But that was a much di nt team, according to Sortino. She said at the time the te n had nine returning players and 11 new players. This year only three new members have joins the ranks. And that can make all the differnce in the world.

"It's their mental maturity," Sortino said. "I can see it technically, as a team. They've very intense. We're ready to jump out and start."

Competition in sunny San Jose, California, will not be as pleasant as it may seem. A double header against Santa Clara will be backed against a double header against St. Mary's followed by another double header with Fresno and Missouri.

"Teams like Santa Clara and St. Mary's — it would be like playing Temple here," Sortino said. "The level of play is going to be high."

The team has also been invited to Bud Lite's National Invitational Tournament in San Jose March 21-22 where they will face Arizona State, Kansas and Sacramento State.

The remaining schedule is challenging and the team will not get much breathing space this season.

"There are no easy wins on our schedule," Sortino said of the tough shedule ahead but added, "We've got a lot to live up to."

■ men's basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Unclaimed season tickets will be sold to the general public today at the Athletic Ticket Office, Boyden room 255. Tickets cost $4 for students and $10 for adults.

All seats will be reserved; there will be no general admission student section.

Cage doors will open at 6 p.m. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

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ACTIVITIES

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* call 545-1995 *

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PERSONALS

BETH
Happy Birthday!!
I hope your 20th makes you as happy as you always make me!!!!
We're gonna have a **BLAST** in San Fran!
I LOVE YOU!
-Greg

BRIAN ANDERSON
Is turning 21 tonite at midnight
Good luck UMass

BUCKWHEAT
I wish I could find the words to say how much I love you. Happy birthday from your big brother. Love Always, Steve

CHUMSAE
Happy 21st!
We miss you in Wheeler
Love, Denise & Suzanne

DIANE HOLLAND- Happy one month anniversary to the nicest and most beautiful girl I know! Have an awesome time in Florida. I'll be waiting in tropical Amherst. See ya tonight-Love, Paul

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAUL MULLIGAN
Mully, Here's hoping you have the best birthday yet! Didn't think we'd forget you because it tails dunning spring break did ya? Have a blast! Your bestest friends,
Lara, Melanie, Courtney, and Beth

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STRETCH GRETCH
I'm just sitting in the dark
of the day
Guess Who

HECTOR, The Love God
Meet me @ 9:30 T.O.C. Thurs
I'll be wearing a hat
Be There!!

HEIDI HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY
I love you lots!
Fern

HEY ALL YOU GREAT Chi Omega pledges! The pledge class of Sigma Kappa wishes you all a happy and safe spring break and the best of luck with pledging

HEY INMATES!
It's been great cheering for you these three semesters Schafer, P.J., Greg, Noobs and everyone else we watched. We'll miss you! -Two fans in the stands

I WAS IN ON THURSDAY 3/7 putting in a classified when I saw you. Your red hair set me on fire. I come down every day looking for you but I'm too shy to speak. I really really want to get to know you better because I like what I see so far. Please contact me here in the personals where we first met! Love, Hopelessly devoted to you

JOANNE
Joie de Vivre
Nicole

LAURA LAURAMEISTER turnin 19
Laurarama. Happy Birthday!
Love,
Heather

MADAME ZULA to Vera V. wishes to bond emotionally sometime in this life. Look to feel your presence soon. Devoted Spike

*****NIKKI*****
Happy (early) birthday
Are you ready for tonight?
Love, Bonnie and Sandy

ON MARCH 14th, 1991
The men from 25 Townhouse will leave Amherst in the search of Daytona FLA
Please think about that today!!

SKYE
HEY HEY MY MY
13 words is all I could buy
-Bri

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Good luck in Connetic ut!
I'll miss you!!!
I love you, want you, need you
Love Forever and Always!
Fuzzy

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!!
You guys are the best
Love always,
MSG

TO THE SISTERS AND pledges of Sigma Kappa
Have a great spring break!

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I hope you have an awesome birthday!
Love, your pal Chuck

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SPORTS

Softball faces sunny skies, tough teams

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

Already they're setting records and they haven't even played outside yet.

The University of Massachusetts softball team began preseason ranked 13th in the nation. Let me repeat that: The softball team was ranked No. 13 — in the nation.

No softball team at UMass has ever been ranked that high, according to head coach Elaine Sortino.

"I felt like I had died and gone to heaven," she said of the preseason ranking. Unfortunately, the ranking is past tense and the team has dropped to 19th since West Coast teams have begun their preseason schedules.

The softball cradle lies in California where UMass will compete during spring break against such national powerhouses as Santa Clara, St. Mary's, Fresno, Sacramento State and Arizona State. Because they are blessed with seasonable warm weather, most of these teams have 25 games or so under their belts already.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Gymnasts look to set school record

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

As the men's gymnastics year winds down, can a pursuit of a University of Massachusetts record and the chance to win a league title keep the fire burning?

Perhaps scoring 270 points, thus setting a new school record, against Cortland could add fuel to that fire. According to coach Roy Johnson, the Minutemen could get their best chance to so on Saturday at 1 p.m. Cortland currently averages 250 points and will pose a challenge to UMass.

"I think they're a good enough team that they'll keep our scores up there and hopefully we can go 270," said sophomore Rob Thomas, "but I don't think they're gonna be a real big challenge for us."

"I think we can hit 270," freshman Tim Sullivan said. "We usually score pretty well there."

One huge challenge for a number of gymnasts will be to perform well enough for the Eastern Regional meet at Ohio State on April 5. Thomas said he hopes for a couple of great scores on the floor exercise to qualify as one of the best in the East.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

LaSalle explores the Cage, NIT

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

When the National Invitational Tournament sent the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team to face Maryland one year ago the Minutemen were, in the words of senior John Tate, "a little scared."

The second time around, Tate said, will be a different story. The Minuteman squad that will take the court against La Salle Friday night at the Cage "knows what it takes to win," Tate said.

Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

"Last year it was 'whoa, we're in the NIT,'" remembered guard Anton Brown of UMass' 91-81 loss in College Park, Md. "This year it's 'let's win the whole thing.'"

The Minutemen, 17-11, last played March 3, when George Washington bounced them from the Atlantic 10 Tournament. After a week in limbo, UMass learned Sunday night its season had been extended by at least one more game by the NIT Selection Committee.

"We've got a home game this year because of our fan support," UMass coach John Calipari said. "I think the respect we're receiving nationally should be a source of pride for the University."

La Salle, 19-9, finished the regular season tied for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference crown. A 57-50 loss to St. Peter's in the MAAC Tournament last weekend ambushed the Explorers' NCAA Tourney hopes.

La Salle features senior point guard Doug Overton and junior off-guard Randy Woods, rated by the *Sporting News* as the third-best backcourt in the country.

Together, Overton and Woods launched 15 3-pointers a game and accounted for more than half of the Explorers' 81 points per game this season. The Explorers average almost 24 3-point attempts per game.

"If [Overton and Woods] are making them, we're in trouble," Calipari said. "Our fans will be oohing and aahing watching them play. I hope not too much...."

However, Overton and Woods couldn't be better than some of the competition UMass has faced already this season, Tate said.

"They're good, but they're not any better than Mark Macon. I'm not taking anything away from them, but we've played against some great guards."

Forward Jack Hurd and 6-foot-9 center Milko Lieverst are the Explorers' principle big men.

UMass and La Salle played two common opponents this season — St. Joseph's and Temple. The Owls dropped a 91-86 loss on the Explorers in early January, and a month ago, St. Joe's beat La Salle 82-73.

Game notes: The game will be broadcast by WMUA 91.1 FM and WHMP 99.3 FM . . . UMass and La Salle have met once before, an 82-75 Explorer win in 1971. La Salle was coached by Paul Westhead. Jack Leaman was at the UMass helm. Rick Pitino scored two points in seven minutes off the bench for the Minutemen.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Collegian file photo

Will Herndon posts up an inside jumper against Boston University. The Minutemen will host LaSalle in the first round of the NIT. Teams will reseed after each round.

HoopContest V Rules

Welcome to the fifth annual NCAA men's hoop contest, or **HoopContest V**, sponsored by Sound and Music in Northampton.

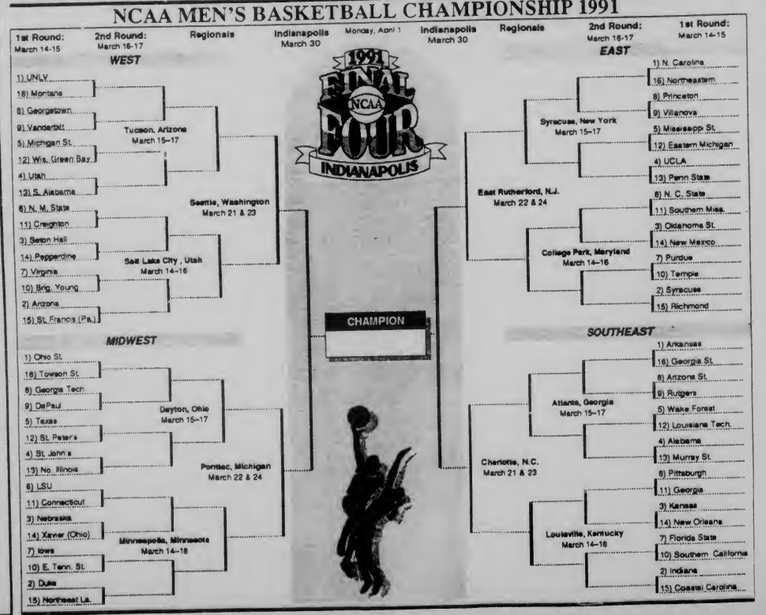
As in basketball, the one with the most points wins.

Read on because you could win a $200, $100 or $50 gift certificate from Sound and Music. The points earned will be broken down by rounds: wins in round one will be worth one point; round two, two points; round three, three points; round four, four points; round five, five points; finals, seven points. Thus the total possible points adds up to 121. In case of a tie, prizes will be split.

Fill in the teams you think will win, using this form or a xerox of this and bring the filled form down to the *Collegian* during working hours **by 11 a.m. Thursday**. You can also fax us a copy of your entry (413-545-1592) or mail it (113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003). **Be sure to include your name, address and phone number on the entry form.**

All prizes can be claimed at the *Collegian* and redeemed at Sound and Music in Noho. Every now and then, you'll be updated as to who is ahead and by how many points. Please don't call to find out how many points you have – we get a zillion entries and it's hard to keep track of them as it is. Good luck and keep shootin'.

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1991



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VOLUME C FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1991 ISSUE 102

AIDS hits home: Valley confronts epidemic

Negative reaction to AIDS linked to racism

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — The general public's unwillingness to confront the AIDS epidemic reflects issues of racism, classism and sexism, a panel of medical and legal experts said last night at the Unitarian Society.

Rosemarie Henson, the HIV program manager at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said AIDS is becoming a leading death factor in young women, especially women of color.

"Although 19 percent of the women in the United States are of color, 72 percent of the women with AIDS in this country are from that group," she said.

She said the risk of AIDS in children is also increasing. According to the CDC, an estimated 2,000 infants across the nation are infected with HIV, and most will die by their third birthday.

The estimated 4,000 children born each year to HIV-infected women will be orphans in five years, Henson said.

The CDC is currently developing a guideline for prenatal care for women with AIDS, Henson said, but they are finding it difficult to establish a guideline without targeting women based on their ethnic or racial background.

"We don't want to perpetuate a view that might send the wrong message to women who are at risk," she said.

Larry Gostin, executive director of the American Society of Law and Medicine in Boston, said prevention of intravenous drug use or programs where users are given clean needles to prevent sharing have been almost ignored because it affects mainly the urban poor.

"Twenty-nine percent of AIDS cases of the total AIDS cases are a result of intravenous drug use," he said. "In the cities this disproportionately affects the poor, and the African American and Hispanic communities. We've turned our backs on those groups."

He said AIDS has focused attention on the inadequacies of the medical system because of its inability to help those who are poor and infected with AIDS.

The three panelists agreed that the AIDS epidemic can be compared to the syphilis and gonorrhea epidemics of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Allan Brandt, an associate professor in the department of social medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said many people blamed immigrants coming into the United States for carrying and spreading syphilis and gonorrhea, much like the blame placed on minorities and immigrants for the spread of the AIDS virus today.

"It was a that sign the Victorian age of sexual restraint was coming to a close, people were looking for someone to blame, as if there were 'guilty' victims of syphillis," he said.

He said instead of pushing condom use and starting clean needle programs to help prevent the spread of AIDS, there is a pervasive misconception that people can change others' moral behaviors and halt the disease.

Collegian photo by Chris Muther

Last night's panel, (from left) Moderator Janet Rifkin, Larry Gostin, Allan Brandt, and Rosemarie Henson, discuss AIDS.

UMass student tells of his struggle with AIDS

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series detailing the AIDS epidemic in the Pioneer Valley. The names in this article have been changed in the interests of privacy.

James, a 20-year-old junior, sits in his dorm room, listening to music and doing homework like 24,000 other students at the University of Massachusetts do every day.

James is also infected with the AIDS virus, like another estimated 35,000 college students in the United States.

"I just wish I would die and get this hell over with," he said angrily, staring down at the floor.

He is from the Boston area, majors in English, has a small frame, light brown hair and likes music, tennis and baseball.

He said he had heard about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, but had never given it much thought, until he became infected with the disease.

His blue eyes cloud with tears when he talks about the night he became infected with HIV.

"It was a July night three years ago," he said. "My friend had managed to get me a fake ID and I wanted to go to a gay bar because, of course, I'd never been to one before."

He said he had been struggling with his sexual identity for about two years and wanted to "try out being gay" for a night.

"I was terrified when I walked into the bar, I was so afraid they'd find out I was only 17 and throw me out, but I made it in," he said. "Now I wish they had caught me.

"I still remember the thrill of walking in, the music was loud, everybody looked so good."

James said he went up to another man in the bar and asked him to dance and eventually went home with him.

"I never even thought to use a condom when we had sex, I was so caught up in this new, exciting lifestyle," he said. "It just never crossed my mind."

Two years later, when he got tested for AIDS, it crossed his mind.

"It just kills me, one night, that's all, one night, and now I have to pay for the rest of my life," he said. "I've sat up nights, just thinking if it never happened . . .

"At first I wanted to sleep with every man, woman and child, I didn't think it was fair that I should be the one who has to die, but I began to realize I wasn't the only one in the world with AIDS."

James said the worst part about having AIDS is living without the help and support of others that he was able to fall back on before.

"I've only told a few people that I'm infected, my mother, a couple of cousins and my best friend," he said. "If I told my father or my brother, well, first they'd kill me because I'm gay, forget about having AIDS."

He said he is afraid that if his floormates in his dormitory find out they will make his life unbearable.

"People have a lot of weird ideas about how AIDS is spread," he said. "I'm sure they would make my life hell until I moved off their floor."

James has been diagnosed as having full blown AIDS, but said he feels fortunate to have remained healthy so far. He attributes his health to a complex vitamin treatment a "natural healer" prescribed for him and his participation in sports.

"I want to be able to graduate and have a normal life like everybody else in college gets to have," he said, resting his head in his hands. "I feel like I've been singled out to die."

Sharon, his best friend since high school, said she has noticed a "complete turnaround" in James since he found out he has AIDS.

"He used to be happy a lot. He would talk constantly about how he was going to be a famous author and his books would be made into movies," she said.

She said there have been nights when she has had to talk James out of committing suicide and many more nights when she has sat up late with him, holding him while he cried uncontrollably.

"James is extremely special and important to me," she said. "I don't know what I'll do if he dies."

Like hundreds of thousand of other AIDS patients around the world, James continues to wait for a cure for the disease that he said has ruined his life and "removed my trust in the world."

"Ever since I've been infected I haven't been able to look at things the same," he said. "All I can think is 'Will this be the last time I see my mother?' or 'Will I ever be in this class again?' It's an unsettling thought."

Photo by Paul Langdon

NOT EXACTLY JULIA CHILDS — John Lovering tosses dough for pizza as he prepares dinner last week in John F. Kennedy Residence Hall in Southwest.

Film links explicit videos with violence

By FARRAH SADIQ
Collegian Correspondent

A beautiful blonde with endless legs is dancing intimately with a man in a predominantly male-occupied bar. She giggles as his hands wander suggestively over her body. He lifts up her tight miniskirt. She giggles again, but a little nervously this time. She wriggles uncomfortably and tries to stop his hands, which are now pawing her all over.

He is out of control, though. With sudden violence, he lifts her bodily off the ground and sprawls her onto a pinball machine. She begins to struggle vigorously but it is useless. He pins her, his hands tightening around her throat. Her eyes bulge out of her head as he slobbers brutishly all over her face.

Two men leap forward and restrain her flailing arms as her assailant pulls off his pants. Tears streaming down her twisted face, she cries out. Her voice is drowned by the loud music and the cheers of the men watching. To a chilling chorus of cheers, the man plunges repeatedly into her.

Suddenly Billy Idol's leering face appears on the screen while women crawl in the steamy background. Another shot shows a scene from a rock video where bikini-clad, bronzed women are sliding up and down microphone stands. Instead of blaring music, though, the cries of the woman being attacked fill the room.

The screen then returns to the rape scene, where each of the men in the room is cheered and jeered into raping the woman.

With this video, which juxtaposes scenes from popular rock videos with footage from the movie "The Accused," communications Professor Sut Jhally tries to show how women's portrayal in rock videos, among other mediums, contributes to rape and other violence against women.

Titled, "Dreamworlds: Desire/Sex/Power in Rock videos," the video addresses issues such as the depiction of women as stereotypical sex toys in rock videos and how this portrayal can occur in the actual behavior of the audience.

The video, shown in the Campus Center Wednesday night by the Progressive Organization for Women's Rights and the Everywoman's Center, said videos serve as advertisements for records and are therefore created with a specific audience in mind. Rock videos target male adolescents and cater to them by putting their forbidden fantasies to music.

While the video stresses that rock videos are not the sole contributors towards violence against women, it says the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

INSIDE:

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1991

Page 3: *A panel discusses censorship and the media's role in the Gulf War.*
Page 5: *Enough already! A frustrated student speaks out on dorm noise.*
Page 8: *Tickets still available for tonight's game against LaSalle.*

WEATHER

Mass.: *Sunny but cold. Lows in the 40s this weekend.* **Florida:** *Some sun, but it will be cloudy with chilly mornings. Hope it rains and your nose peels.*

■ Video shows stereotypes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

images they portray support the mentality many men have regarding women.

The way the women in videos dress, the techniques used to photograph them, and the way these women behave are all realizations of men's fantasies about women, the video said.

"The women of rock videos are shown as nymphomaniacs," Jhally said. "They constantly need to have sex with any man or object available. They are shown fighting over men, hunting men in groups, and being totally consumed by their lust. In fact, if they can't be with their men, they go insane."

The video goes on to say that these women feel the need to take off their clothes given the slightest excuse. They dress using the minimal amount and most suggestive type of clothing possible and they are often pictured showering or standing in cascading rain.

While discussing techniques of photographing women, the video said that women are portrayed as being robotic clones, void of individual thought or personalities. They are often filmed from underneath, or only certain body parts are shown, with the face being the least important attribute, the video said. It also said women are seen as being passive towards violence, inviting sex.

After seeing women as constantly in need of sexual sustenance, seeing them being grabbed, blindfolded and tied up by their favorite rock stars, the young people who watch the videos come away seriously misled, the video said. They see in videos that women really mean "yes" when they mean "no," that women can't live without men, and that they welcome the sexual violence being inflicted upon them, the video said.

The film provides statistics which show the effects these images have on their viewers: one in every six college women is raped; one in four women is raped in her lifetime; a large majority of women know their attackers and a large percentage of rapes occur on dates.

Sixty percent of men think they have the right to rape a woman if she asks them out or if they spend money on the date and 40 percent of women agree, the video said. One-third of all men believe "it would do some women some good to be raped."

In an informal discussion at the end of the film, one woman said, "I feel threatened and unsettled. Why do they have to portray women like that?"

A man who introduced himself as a graduate student related how his male classmates' behavior on a recent night made him uncomfortable.

"They told me to lighten up and 'be one of the guys,' " he said. "It's the way we've been trained to think."

The discussion also raised questions of why women are depicted as being powerless and easy to exploit, and what effect these images have on the young females watching the videos. The issues of racism and sexism in videos were also discussed.

Several people mentioned that they were seeing the video for the second or third time and that it still shocked and moved them very deeply.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
DAILY COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Circulation: 19,000. Published every weekday during the calendar semester. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Registered Student Organization of the University of Massachusetts

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■ baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Richard Graham is the fifth of those hurlers.

However, UMass' youth is experienced. Meaney turned in team-best numbers in his freshman year, going 6-0 in 12 games with a 2.52 earned run average.

Meanwhile, sophomore infielder Steve Corradi led the team in runs with 45 and stole a team-high 20 bases on 22 attempts — all in his first year.

The one concern Stone has about all this youth is how consistently it will play. Consistency was a question mark last year for the Minutemen and, according to Stone, it will play a large role in how well the team does this season.

"We have nine pitchers who we've seen pitch extremely well for us at times," Stone explained. "We'd like to see that all the time, not only from our pitchers but across the board."

Offensively, the Minutemen return eight starters who hit .300 or better last season, including catcher Derek Dana (.338, 49 hits) and right fielder Brian Bright, who led the team with 36 runs batted in and 10 home runs.

"But that was last year," Stone pointed out. "We have a good bunch of people who work hard, but now it's time to find out what they're made of."

On the defensive side of the field, Corradi will move from the outfield to third base, where he was a Cape Cod League All-Star this past summer. Ian Torres will move to first base, while John Carelli will inherit second base. Glen DiSarcina remains at shortstop and Dana will catch.

In the outfield, Bright and Mike Tobin return to their right and center field positions, respectively. Senior Dave Edwards, junior Joe Riggi and freshman Justin Howard will compete for the left field slot. Lou Olivieri, in addition to backing up Dana as catcher, will be the designated hitter.

Collegian file photo

John Russell will be one of UMass' starting pitchers this season. The team's version of spring training will be in Southern Florida.

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Summer 1991

AP photo

POISON PREVENTION — Barbara Bush makes a face at Elizabeth Newberg, 3, during a ceremony for National Poison Prevention Week.

Former POWs talk about their ordeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven former prisoners of war told stories of fear, loneliness and mistreatment yesterday in their first meeting with reporters since returning from captivity in Iraq. Two of the former POWs said the statements they made on Iraqi television were given against their will.

"About 90 percent of the time you felt you were in danger of losing your life," Navy Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaun of Cherry Hill, N.J., said at a suburban Washington hospital.

Zaun, Navy Lt. Lawrence R. Slade and five Marines appeared on an auditorium stage at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center where they are undergoing treatment,.

Marine Corps Lt. Clifford M. Acree said that statements made by the POWs on videos for broadcast by the Iraqis were made under duress, but he declined to go into details.

Zaun, describing the making of the videos said: "They took me to a TV studio and sat me next to the big guy and then told me what questions they were going to ask and they told me what my answers were going to be."

He said he tried to 'screw up' his answers but he didn't think it made any difference because they were translated into Arabic anyway.

In the Iraqi TV broadcast, Zaun spoke in a slow monotone and said: "I think our leaders and our people have wrongly attacked the peaceful people of Iraq."

At yesterday's news conference, Zaun said he was apprehensive that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein might use the videos to convince his people that they were winning the war, but he didn't worry about the reaction of Americans.

"I had enough faith in Americans to know that anybody who saw this was going to say, 'This is ridiculous,' " he said.

Zaun, whose badly bruised face was widely pictured in the United States after the video, said about 90 percent of his facial injuries occurred during his ejection from his airplane and "maybe a little bit of it was getting slapped around."

He said he also 'banged my nose' in the hope that he could disfigure himself so that he would not be shown on television.

Capt. Russell Sanborn of the Marines described captivity as a 'terrifying experience' in which the prisoners were kept in solitary confinement.

"There was some mistreatment and the food was less than adequate," Sanborn said. He described the medical treatment as 'minimal.'

Marine Corps Capt. Michael C. Berryman of Yuma, Ariz., said: "It was very difficult coping with the interrogation." He said he was helped by his religious faith.

McDonald's adds new low-fat hamburger to its menu

CHICAGO (AP) — McDonald's is breaking away from the fast-food pack with its new, low-fat hamburger, but so far it's finding no followers.

The national debut of the McLean Deluxe, the latest effort to appeal to hungry and hurried health-conscious consumers, was announced Wednesday.

The burger, already tested in five cities, will be offered beginning next month at all 8,500 U.S. outlets and all 625 Canadian outlets.

"It'll be on the menu for as long as consumers like it, and I expect that'll be at least a couple of years," said Ed Rensi, president of McDonald's U.S. outlets.

The burger contains 9 percent fat by weight, less than half the fat in McDonald's other hamburgers. The key ingredient is carrageenan, a seaweed derivative.

Officials at Burger King, Wendy's and Hardee's, all major competitors, said they had no immediate plans to introduce a similar low-fat burger.

Hardee's even knocked McDonald's new offering.

"McDonald's may be on a dangerous course," said John Merrit, a spokesman for the Hardee's Food Systems, Inc., based in Rocky Mount, N.C. "[The McLean Deluxe] is not a hamburger. It's a carrageenan pie."

The hamburger is part of a larger trend in the fast-food business toward cutting fat and calories.

This month Dunkin' Donuts introduced a cholesterol-free doughnut, continuing a direction taken when it added oat-bran muffins a few years ago.

Kentucky Fried Chicken recently began offering, in the Northeast, skinless fried chicken, which has less fat, fewer calories and less cholesterol.

Other chains offer salad bars, baked potatoes, low-fat milkshakes and grilled or broiled meat and chicken. Most use vegetable oil rather than lard for frying.

McDonald's has little to lose with its low-fat burger, said John C. Maxwell, Jr., a food and beverage analyst with Wheat Butcher and Singer in Richmond, Va. People are moving away from red meat to other foods, and 'this is a response to that movement,' Maxwell said. "They've been fiddling around for some time with tacos, pizza and fish, and I'm sure some of this will come to fruition."

The suggested price for the McLean Deluxe is $1.79. The 3.75-ounce patty comes with lettuce, tomato, mustard, ketchup and pickles. With trimmings, it contains 310 calories and derives 29 of its calories from fat. By comparison, the Quarter Pounder has 230 calories, 44 percent of them from fat.

When the McLean was test marketed last year in Pennsylvania, customers interviewed gave it mixed reviews. Martha Hoak from Camp Hill thought the McLean was delicious. "It tasted very good to me," she said. But Joan Mullis of Shiremanstown said, "It wasn't as tasty as a regular burger. It was kind of blah."

Panel: Media lost war against the military

By MICHAEL LINSKEY
Collegian Correspondent

The American media did not adequately inform the public about the Persian Gulf War and need to reassess their strategies for gathering information in light of government control, a panel of four editors and a media watch group member said Wednesday.

The panelists, Stephen Aubin, editor of *The Defense Journalism Review*, Mitchell Levitas editorial editor of *The New York Times*, Micah Sifrey, assistant editor of *The Nation*, Randolph Ryan, who writes a column for *The Boston Globe*, and Ada Sanchez, a member of a local media watch group, each spoke briefly and then took questions from the standing-room-only audience in Memorial Hall.

Aubin, also a research fellow at the Center for Defense Journalism at Boston University, said, contrary to other panel members' opinions, that there was little evidence of press censorship during the war.

"The only things they couldn't report were the numbers of troops and equipment, their locations, and information regarding future operations," Aubin said. "There was no universal censorship, as members of the press would have us believe.

"What took place in the Gulf," he said, referring to the military's control of information, "was not only reasonable, but fully justified."

But Levitas said press censorship was far more pervasive.

"Press control was nearly total," he said, noting that reporters who were caught breaking military press rules "were threatened with expulsion and withdrawal of their credentials."

Citing the early 1980s examples of Grenada and Panama as evidence, Levitas said that military control over the media is not a new concept. He also expressed concern over the apparent public acceptance of military censorship.

"What we have now is a war being reviewed under total control of the Pentagon with intentions that are honorable, but which serve their own means," he said. "I hope this behavior is never repeated again."

Sifrey, also a specialist on the Middle East for *The Nation*, criticized the military's exclusion of *Nation* reporters, among others, from the media pools covering the war.

Because of this, several media outlets are suing the U.S. Department of Defense for allegedly violating their Constitutional rights to free press and equal access to information.

Sifrey said that the Pentagon withheld certain facts and released only what they wanted the public to know, thereby controlling the news. "The same people who brought you the presidential campaigns of 1984 and 1988 have brought you the Persian Gulf War," he said.

Ryan said reporters imposed the censorship on themselves by deleting from their reports any material which Pentagon officials might deem inappropriate.

"The most important controlling of the war news was not done by the Pentagon," he said. "Rather, the controlling was done by the American press."

The press must accept some blame for the ex..'ence of war censorship, Ryan said, but added that the Defense Department was guilty as well.

Ryan said he suspects that Pentagon estimates of 40,000 to 50,000 Iraqi casualites are low and that 150,000 dead is probably a more accurate estimate. "The huge Pentagon cover-up now is that they don't want to talk about Iraqi casualties," he said.

Finally, Ada Sanchez, a member of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR) at Hampshire College, denounced the reporting found primarily on television

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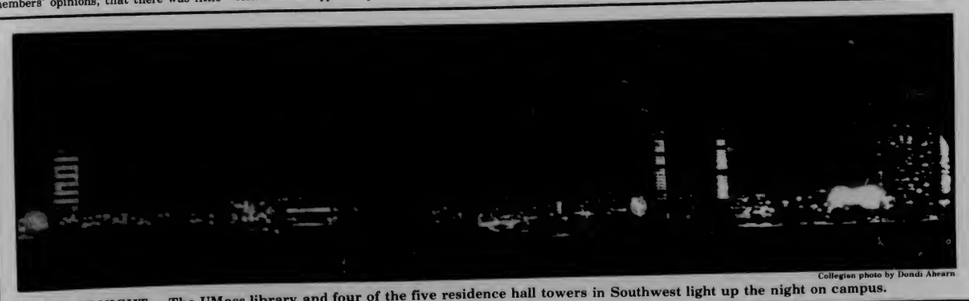

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

UMASS BY NIGHT — The UMass library and four of the five residence hall towers in Southwest light up the night on campus.

ARTS & LIVING

A blessed relief from the cheesiness of St. Paddy's Day

By JOHN PURIN
Collegian Staff

The Lament for Arthur Cleary
Curtain Theatre
Wednesday, March 13

This time of the year, we traditionally become overwhelmed by the nauseating amount of shamrocks, leprechauns and miles of cheesy green ribbon. Yes, the *Feis na Padraig* is rapidly approaching and the current production at the Curtain Theatre is a welcome relief from the overly sentimental Hibernomania which is seething all around. Dermot Bolger's *The Lament for Arthur Cleary*, presented by Aer Lingus and the Five College department of Irish Studies, shows us a vision of Ireland as a complex, modern nation with modern problems.

Not the least of these problems is the chronic unemployment which forces millions of Irish youths to leave the country in search of a livelihood. To quote the play's opening scene, "Young people are to Ireland what champagne is to France . . . plucked for export." Arthur Cleary, played by Brendan Laird, is one such Irishman who returns after "15 years of limbo" working in the factories of continental Europe. Out of nostaglia, he decides to visit a nightclub where he had danced in earlier days. This gives us a realistic view of Dublin nightlife, complete with obnoxious doormen, exorbitant cover charges and lots of fun.

Of course, none of Arthur's old crowd are around, but he does meet up with Cathy (Hilary Fannin), a girl who is 17 years younger than he is. Cathy's father mistrusts Cleary, deriding him as a "fly-by . . . a knacker in a leather jacket." However, love prevails and the couple eventually share a flat in a low-income estate.

Their life together proves to be tragic, because they are looking for different things. Cathy is attracted to Arthur's worldly sense of romance and sees him as a way to escape the dead ends of Irish life. She pines for the "freedom of some city, where if you walked down the longest street, no one would know your name." Cleary however is tired of the exile's life. He wants to establish a real home in his homeland. Unfortunately, he finds that this is no easy task. The Ireland he returns to "with just myself, and a bottle of brandy, and the stubble of three days travel," is still a place where the line at the dole office is best for reminiscing with old friends. As the situations gets more and more desperate, Arthur is offered a job working for his childhood nemesis, Dingham, a loan shark and heroin dealer. Cleary then faces a growing crisis.

Unfortunately, at the opening nights performance, Arthur's character never quite developed to the point where he was completely believable or worthy of our sympathy. This may be a flaw in the script for Laird seems to be a solid and competant actor. In any case, he was perhaps doomed to be overshadowed by Fannin's Cathy. Her transformation from a shy girl at a disco to a strong young woman was portrayed with fire and passion, as well as humor. The three other members of the cast did a good job with a variety of supporting roles. Throughout, the players spoke, not with the corny brogue we'd find in a *Lucky Charms* commercial, but in a genuine dialect of Dublin's working class.

Murky, but effective lighting worked well with a set that was simple but powerful. This created an atmosphere which was somewhat bleak, yet gritty and realistic. In fact, throughout the play, director David Byrne (no, not that David Byrne) employed a minimalist aesthetic that dispensed all the usual Irish paraphenalia except for the characters' poetic spirits and the will to survive.

The Lament for Arthur Cleary will be performed Friday night at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. If you're still here, check it out. Tickets are $5 for students and $10 for the general public. For more information, call: 545-2511.

■ *war*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

news broadcasts.

"One of the most distressing aspects of it was the euphoria at the beginning, during, and after the war," she said, referring to network coverage. "Reporters essentially abandoned all neutrality. It seemed that any discussion of peace was the real enemy."

The symposium was co-sponsored by the journalism department and the American studies program and was moderated by journalism Professor James Boylan.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

I just want to live in peace: Life in the UMass dormitories

Noisy stereos at 3:00 a.m., inconsiderate floormates who throw up on the bathroom floor, Cluster Offices that are unexpectedly closed, forcing residents to wait a few days before claiming their packages . . . Do any of these situations sound familiar?

For a lucky few, problems in residence halls are nominal and sporadic.

Unfortunately, many people I know have found living conditions to be so intolerable that they dream of off-campus apartments long before their junior year.

Johanna Chapin

I am one of those sophomore dreamers.

Last semester, my roommate and I were forced to change residence halls due to the noise problems we encountered. Our next door neighbors flagrantly disregarded quiet hours. We would ask them politely to be quieter (a reasonable request at 3:00 a.m.) only to be laughed at.

We brought the problem to our RA, who arranged a "settle our differences" meeting. My roommate and I proposed studying elsewhere in the early evenings so they could socialize before 11:00 p.m. in return for their silence at 3:00 a.m. This proposal was responded to with the sentiment that they had paid for their room and therefore were under no obligation to change their lifestyle.

We then talked to our RD, who, while sympathetic, was entirely ineffective.

The noise continued until, in desperation, we moved off campus for the month of December. Yes, in addition to residence hall fees we paid apartment rent to ensure that our rest during finals was not jeopardized. Our floormate on the other side of our neighbors' room was even more inconvenienced; she had to commute from her hometown (40 miles away) during finals, as she could not rest or study in her room.

This experience has completely soured me on the subject of campus housing.

While landlords, rent prices, and grocery shopping can certainly pose problems, nothing could possibly be worse than the trials I endured. After being treated so shabbily, I refuse to support the residence hall system next fall when I will have the option of living off campus.

Housing staff, I hope you are not dismissing this as the work of a complaining, egotistical student. I was once involved in residence hall activities and looked forward to spending most of my undergraduate life living on campus. After this experience, however, nothing could convince me to come back, not even Voice Mail, Microfridges, or cable TV. If free room service and jacuzzis were available, even that would not entice me.

I would advise Housing staff to handle future residence hall complaints more effectively than mine were dealt with.

Insufferable experiences such as mine are exactly what line the pockets of Amherst landlords.

Johanna Chapin is a UMass student

Let me tell you something about straight pride

I am writing this letter to inform the campus about what the straight pride rally was truly about. Trystan Skeigh's article on Wednesday, March 13 ("There exists no right to make people live in fear") did not actually portray what this rally was all about.

In the past I had great respect for Ms. Skeigh's objective articles concerning the conservative movement at UMass.

However, with this article Ms. Skeigh has proven that she is no better than the rest of her *Collegian* cronies. Her assumption that the Republican Club's position against gay rights is synonymous with the notion of gay rights so gays can live as equal human beings is ludicrous! The operative word in this sentence is EQUAL.

If Ms. Skeigh acted maturely enough during the straight pride rally instead of exhibiting her overt heterophobia, she quite possibly could have learned something. Namely, what straight pride is all about.

The aims of straight pride were two fold. First, heterosexuals on this campus sought to show their pride in their sexuality (like the homosexuals do) since we feel our rights as heterosexuals are trampled on daily at UMass.

Second, and of equal importance, was the Republican Club's commitment to ensure that homosexuals are treated equally. However, homosexuals will never achieve this equality if they continue to accept special privileges such as appointed seats to the BOG and their own section in the *Collegian*. These privileges are granted solely on sexual orientation, not on merit. Does this not go directly against what the homosexuals desire? That is, to be treated equally, regardless of sexual orientation?

As is the case with many other liberal organizations, the LBGA's position is one of hypocrisy. Equality means just that — equality. Therefore, by accepting these special benefits on campus solely because of their sexual orientation does not promote equality. In fact, it makes homosexuals "super-equals".

Believe it or not, the conservatives and the Republican Club are the ones striving for true equality for EVERYONE! Those other groups are trying to use their sexuality to gain unfair political perks at the expense of the rest of the UMass student body.

Glen Caroline
President, Republican Club

Greek and gay: Breaking stereotypes

One goal of our university is to dispel stereotypes. Many of those stereotypes are about Blacks, women, gays, lesbians and bisexuals — to name a few.

I would argue that the Greek area has also been unjustly stereotyped, but in a different way. Greeks choose to rush and pledge and they are free to de-affiliate if they choose; whereas one cannot de-affiliate from one's gender, race or sexual orientation.

However, stereotypes plague the Greek community. It is not my goal to educate those who are uninformed about all of the Greek's accomplishments as far as philanthropy projects and the like. I am more concerned with discussing the image and attitude of the Greek area.

Raj/Ojerholm

When people, unfamiliar with the Greek system, brainstorm the words "fraternity/sorority" the following words may come to mind: Keg, beer, bimbo, homophobic, police, drugs, noise, exclusive, hazing, elitist, parties, girls, etc...

My experience would add words to this list: Friendship, respect, acceptance, leadership, community service, tolerance, support and (surprising to some) diversity.

Perhaps it has been taboo to discuss gays in the Greek area, but so much for that. There are gays, lesbians, and bisexuals in the Greek Community (as there are everywhere). Some, for whatever reason, choose to be invisible.

One might ask, why would a gay person join a fraternity? There are many answers:

Return to your fraternity house ten years later and you will find you are not forgotten. The paint is different, but your picture is still there. New faces inhabit the house, but you are part of the brotherhood. Go back to J.A. and find that your floor has sunk to ground level under the weight of vomit.

The gay community is made up of many classes, races, interests, ideals, etc. The myth that gay people only enjoy the company of other gay people is absurd. Actually, the Greek community can offer more than homophobia to gays.

The image of the Greek area has been unfairly trashed at this University.

People should rethink their prejudices about the Greeks and perhaps think before they speak. It is essentially a diverse group with many different interests, and should not be stereotyped. Once the biases are removed, maybe then we can appreciate all the good services and accomplishments the Greeks have done and will continue to do.

As for the Greeks, if you believe that there are no gay, lesbian, or bisexual brothers or sisters in your house, I'd have to say you are fooling yourself. If you think that you can ignore the issue, you're probably right (for now). But, if you can face up to your gay brothers and sisters and deal with them, I'd say you deserve all the credit I have bestowed.

Jon Raj and Eric Ojerholm are UMass students

Genocide is no joke

The other day a student asked if I wanted to hear any of her "Iraqi jokes." In my experience, such jokes serve the dual purpose of denigrating the "other," who is already suffering, while reinforcing the illusion of the "great self."

Unfortunately, one such joke was forced upon me on the front page of the *Collegian*. President-Chancellor Duffey was criticizing the "great" state of Massachusetts for not fulfilling its commitment to higher education.

"Yes, this is Massachusetts, the education state," Duffey is quoted in the *Collegian*, "retreating from its proud heritage and commitment like an Iraqi tank column in full flight."

Surely Herr Duffey realizes that supporting the military-industrial complex is a higher priority for the government of this state, and this nation, than is education. Why? Because this society is built more on the exploitation of resources, labor and technology from "Third World" peoples than it is on Yankee ingenuity. Since Yankee ingenuity, which is not exactly bursting at its seams, is not being promoted, the United States has obviously decided to guarantee its continued access, by force, to "Third World" resources.

Obviously Bwana Duffey is not sincere about providing universal quality education or he would not be promoting the same ideology that allows a nation with five percent of the world's population to consume over a third of the world's resources and destroy anyone who stands in its way. Then again, why would he want to change a system that pays him over $100,000 a year, plus benefits, for making remarks that are, at best, insensitive.

As another student said, "Genocide is no joke."

Nathan Krystall
Amherst

Hey! What about us?

Dear Chancellor Duffy:

You were sent and presumably recieved well over 70 letters asking you to respond to the issue of the proposed elimination of the Community Health Education. None of us who wrote to you recieved a response.

Again I would like to reiterate the vital need in our society today for specialists in the CHE field of public health. Numerous graduates from this University — and the Community Health Education program specifically — hold down jobs directly aiding the people of the Commonwealth.

We ask you to retain the Community Health Education Program.

Catherine Butler Nash
School of Public Health

Fifteen other people signed this letter — Eds.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

100 HOURS FLAT! CAN YOU BEAT THAT? THANK GOD WE DON'T HAVE TO MOP UP AFTER THE CONVENTIONAL WISDOM, EH, SERGEANT?
THERE'S GONNA BE A LOT OF SOUL-SEARCHING IN AMERICA'S IVORY TOWERS, I'LL GUARANTEE YOU THAT!
A LOT OF YOUNG PEOPLE WHO WATCHED THIS WAR FROM THE SAFETY OF THEIR CAMPUSES WILL BE FORCED TO ASK THEMSELVES A TOUGH QUESTION...
YEAH, WELL...
"COULD I HAVE CUT IT AS A WAR CORRESPONDENT?"

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Use a condom — don't come back with more than a tan.

Happy Spring Break from tonight's staff

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Paper quantity
5 Obstacle
9 Edible nut
14 Lot unit
15 "— Me Madam"
16 Ascended
17 Smudge
18 Where the Gobi is
19 Spotted equine
20 Small piano for Grofe's Suite?
23 Type type
24 Ghoulish
25 "— Sylphides"
27 Part of ERA, in baseball
32 Change
36 Woodwind
39 Jot
40 Food columnist makes cooking easy?
43 Slippery — eel
44 Seep
45 Astronaut Armstrong's namesakes
46 Conduct a new trial
48 North of Cal
50 — Bi rith
53 Melodious, in music
58 Englishman plays the violin?
63 Mrs. Dinsmore
64 Lindstrom and Zadora
65 Copyread
66 52 Down and others
67 Mata —
68 Measure, with "up"
69 TV's "Twin —"
70 Yemens capital
71 Young adult

DOWN
1 Clergyman
2 Fanfare
3 Dutch island near Venezuela
4 Actress Streep
5 — as hen's teeth
6 Space acronym
7 Bring into focus
8 Clearing in a forest
9 Tropical melonlike fruit
10 — go bragh
11 Rabbit fur
12 In re
13 Gassy sign
21 Rita Hayworth role: 1945
22 Belief
26 Part of NYC
28 Ready for picking
29 — ma tangere
30 Inclusive term
31 Word with salad or dog
32 Partly open
33 Erato, for one
34 Bobcat kin
35 Ennead
37 Show ender
38 Margarine
41 Copia lead-in
42 Mortimer, the dummy
47 Convent superior
49 Hansberry's "A — in the Sun"
51 Greek letter
52 Homer classic
54 That is: Lat.
55 Popular song often golden
56 Confiscate
57 East, to a Berliner
58 General purpose vehicle
59 Wine jug
60 First Chinese dynasty
61 In the — of time
62 Cabby's passenger

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

J	E	E	R		E	T	A	G	E		A	D	A	M
U	E	L	E		M	I	R	E	S		L	O	B	O
D	R	A	W	A	B	L	A	N	K		A	U	E	R
D	O	M	I	N	O		P	R	E	A	M	B	L	E
			R	I	S	E		H	E	R	O	L		
D	E	F	E	N	S	E	S		S	E	D	E	R	S
I	L	L	S		E	R	I	S		T	E	T	O	N
A	L	Y		C	R	E	N	A		L	A	B	A	
N	A	T	A	L		S	C	O		S	K	I	P	
A	S	H	R	A	M		S	A	G	E	H	E	N	S
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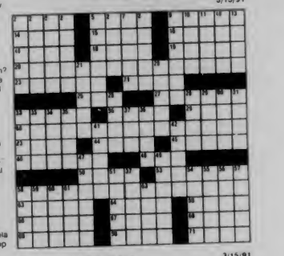
R	E	C	I	S	E		S	E	S	T	E	T	I	N	S
A	R	O	A		H	I	T	T	H	E	S	P	O	T
I	G	O	R		S	N	U	R	E		P	I	L	L
L	O	P	S		S	O	E	B	A	R		F	L	A	X

3/15/91



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3/15/91

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

TODAY FOR SHOW AND TELL I BROUGHT ONE OF MY OWN PATENT PENDING INVENTIONS!
I HAVE IN MY HAND AN INVISIBLE CRETINIZER! ONE SHOT RENDERS THE VICTIM A BABBLING SIMP, A DOLT, AN UTTER MORON!
OH SURE, CALVIN! GIVE US A BREAK!
AS RONALD PROVES, ITS QUITE EFFECTIVE, EVEN AT LONG RANGE.
HEY!

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

Today I was woken up by a loud crunching sound
There was also the sound of the TV.
My other roommate Steve was watching Good Morning America and eating Fruit Loops right out of the box.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

First day at work?
Neat. Within 15 minutes, a child of the devil had hijacked the bus & driven it off a cliff.
Luckily, there was a hot air balloon hovering nearby, which broke our fall + lessened the damage.
BANKRUPT'S CAFE
OOF!
The Devil Worshipper got away, after vandalizing the bus and stealing my shoes.
SATAN'S COOL
an offering, my lord!
The PVTA's taking the damage out of my pay for the next 18 years. I feel like eating a bowl of tacks.
I'll make some tea.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

BOOM
OOPS, I DID LEAVE THE TRANSMITTER/TELEPORTER ON, AND IT ACTIVATED.
TELEPORTING CONTENTS BEING STORED...
THE SWITCH IS ON
I WONDER WHAT WE GOT, AND WHERE IS THAT SOUND COMING FROM?
STILL GOING
GEE, I THOUGHT WE EXTERMINATED ALL OF THE SPACE RODENTS.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Clam roll	Chicken hoagie
Reuben sandwich	Quarter pounder
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Sesame noodles & P. pods	Chicken hoagie
Clam roll	Tempeh burger

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some unexpected financial luck helps you shrug off the indifference of other people. A career problem is best dealt with behind the scenes. Your afternoon looks pleasurable. Don't overspend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family arrangements – especially those involving offspring – are of special concern. Take your time when making up your mind about confidential matters. Group activities are favored tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The self-employed enjoy a string of good luck. A friend may offer investment suggestions. Rely on the advice of experts only. Double-check weekend arrangements: someone's wires may be crossed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be cautious about dealing with someone in your neighborhood. Check travel schedules. Someone who is usually reliable may have had an "off" day. Romance proves sweeter the second time around!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Determination and enthusiasm will get you what you want. You stir other people into taking action. A compromise may be necessary if romance is to flourish. It pays to make the first move.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone's tendency to seesaw on policy matters may cause tension. Changes that come about in a natural way will bring financial relief. Follow your own intuition when it comes to romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money must be wisely budgeted. Read the small print on contracts and consult a lawyer if you still have questions. Your relationship with an older person receives new attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A romantic hope could be realized. Have faith! Your pals are more dependable and discreet than you think. A conversation with a family friend could lead to a financial windfall. Show your appreciation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You now have an opportunity to regain lost ground with your loved ones. Forget foolish pride. Taking a back door approach helps you reach an important objective. Romance deepens.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A long-distance telephone call will make this a joyous day. You feel more at peace in the company of old friends. The evening could feature a truly grand reunion. Dress to impress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mutual interests must be given top priority now – your good name or domestic happiness depends on it! Initiate changes vital to financial progress. Accept people as they are, focusing on their strengths.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may have to suggest that your mate or partner adopt a better budget. Be tactful. Set the needed example. Business entertaining should go well tonight. Pay more compliments.

TODAY'S STAFF

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■ women's swimming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

three years.

At the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships, held at the University of Buffalo, March 2-3, Causamore scored 501 points in the one-meter and 582.7 in the three-meter.

Also planning to make a run for the top is the University of Pittsburgh's Donna Flatch, last year's Big East Conference's Most Oustanding Diver.

At the Eastern Swim League Championships held at Princeton University in February, Flatch placed sixth in the one-meter (365.80) and 11th in the three-meter (389.55). She will be looking to duplicate her last season's qualifying for the nationals.

Watch out for a contingent of divers from Pennsylvania. Participating for Penn St. will be Lara von Seelen and Amy Schmidt.

■ lacrosse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Carmean ('87) and Tim Soudan ('90) return to the University as assistant coaches. Glenn Maller also returns as a part time coach. Aaron Jones was a '87 Cornell grad and is a graduate assistant.

The team is heavily experienced with seniors and 15 returning lettermen. Senior tri-captain Jim McAleavey mobilizes the attack supported by senior Bill Begien and junior Mike Cain. Junior Rob Falvey, sophomore Mark Millon and sophomore Mario Guaglianone are also positioned at attack for the Gorillas.

Seniors Rich Senatore (tri-captain), Vin D'Angelo and Francis Pepe return at midfield as do juniors Matt Garber, Ed O'Callahan, and John Schlipf. Sophomores Carl Faust and John Villali also return.

Junior tri-captain Rick Mullins marshalls the defense, backed by returning lettermen senior Jeff Suskin, senior Hugh O'Callahan, junior Corey Cronin and junior Mario Lopez. Other returning players include senior Tom Brown and sophomores Gary Wood, Kenny Randazzo, Jim Panetta and David Ray.

In goal are three seasoned Gorillas: senior Ted Kellerman, junior Ray Suris and sophomore Todd Ackerman.

There are 14 new faces on the team, most of whom are freshmen. Junior midi Kevin O'Connor transferred from a New York community college and hails from Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

"The strength of the team is experience," Garber said. "We still need to work on stick work, going inside to outside . . . our fundamentals have to be tuned. It'll be good to get outside."

Garber said he hoped to find nicer weather down in Baltimore, but upon calling a coach at Towson to check the forecast, he found it was snowing in Baltimore too. If it continues to snow he has backup plans for the team: "We'll go to Sea World or something, practice man-up in an aquarium."

■ women's gymnastics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

come together in the past week and showed him that they really want to come out on top this weekend.

Mitchell said his team has a score to settle with the UNH Wildcats. The team handed the Minutewomen a crushing loss last weekend and his team wants to avenge that loss.

He said the major goals of the weekend include breaking the school's total team points record which stands at 186.45 and to qualify the entire team for postseason competition.

The Minutewomen already have qualified individuals for Regionals and Nationals. Freshman Margaret Furtado (No. 10) and Kim Grady (No.8) will join Marshall in postseason meets.

Mitchell said that he is anticipating a flawless rotation from his athletes. He said he expects high scores and hopes that his team can accumulate a score that will enable them to continue their season.

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RED CB COAT outside Boyden Rm. 251 ID and key inside Please call Bob 6-3030

PERSONALS

"BOBBY C"
It's going to be a long 10 days. I hope you win big a A C ! Have fun at Myrtle Beach!! Love Always, -E

DAVE
Get ready for a week of fun and fantasy
Love, Michelle

DAVID-
Happy six months to my knight in shining armor! I'll miss you over break!!
Love, your princess

DINA
Hope your spring break is great
I'll miss you!
Love Danny

GEEK
I told you you'd get a personal before you graduted! Happy 6,780 hrs.
I love you!
-Loser

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JULES!! Here's to many years of a long lasting friendship. One more year and we can "legally" toast to it!
Love, Chrissy-Jeanne

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEVO
Balls to the walls
Love Pumpkin

HEY YA BIG DONUT!
Have a happy 19th in NBPT! Love Elvis (PS- so it's early, so what!)

JEFFY-POP Hope you like surprises. Happy what-the-heck day! (Betch don't notice this!) Did anyone ever tell you ..? Just curious. Wanna go explore chapel again sometime? -Jazz

KEVIN MOCKLIN
Hope you and junior have a great birthday over spring break!
Let's do dinner and if you're good, I'll buy you a helmet!
Love ya!
Christy

MARIA
Get psyched! We will be the sexiest ziggers in Nassau!
Love,
Michelle

MERCY,
Like a ray of sunshine on the darkest days,
Your warmth and beauty will always bring a smile to my face.
I love you.
Rob

MISHY-
We'll be sitting in the bright, yellow sun playing Uno and drinkin daiquiris soon! Thanx for making it happen!
Love,
Munch

MISSY! Happy 21rst birthday! Ohhhh, now we feel bad about ourselves. Wishing you nothing but the best!
Love King & Lizzie

SHARON
Happy mutual St. Patrick's Day Birthday! I can't wait for the paradise!
Love ya,
Heather

TO OUR BELLE of Amherst on her 20th birthday. Mom, Dad, and Eric '91

TURK
Sorry we won't be together for our 18-month. Have a great break in Memphis.
I love you.
Damage Inc.

VOUVER- It's been 16 months and now you are 21! What a weekend! Happy birthday and happy anniversary! I love you baby!
-J P

!!WOODY!!
Happy belated birthday you gorgeous varsity crew man you! Even though you're not a teenager anymore you're still a big bonehead. Have a great time in Tenn
Love,
A "secret" admirer. (not!)

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Congratulations!!!
Thanks for all of the great memories and all of the food!! School won't be the same without you guys
Miss & Love You lots
Shari

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SPORTS

Lacrosse in search of better weather, strong opponents

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

Snow.

Every coach has nightmares of a snow-covered field on opening day — at least in New England. And although this year the March snow came, they're outta here. They're going South. Well, at least as far south as Baltimore . . .

California and Florida aside, the lacrosse team is getting down to business as they head to lacrosse hotbeds — Long Island and Baltimore — for their version of spring break.

The team will face up against the Long Island, Hempstead, Mt. Washington and Latshaw Lacrosse Clubs, playing in both New York and Maryland.

Ted Garber, in his first year at the helm of UMass lacrosse, is optimistic — barring the snow, of course — about the spring trip and the upcoming season.

"Even coaching-wise you get tired of being indoors. You just want to get out," said Garber. Wednesday the weather was permitting and the team practiced outside. Yesterday, however, the snow began to fall and practice was indoors.

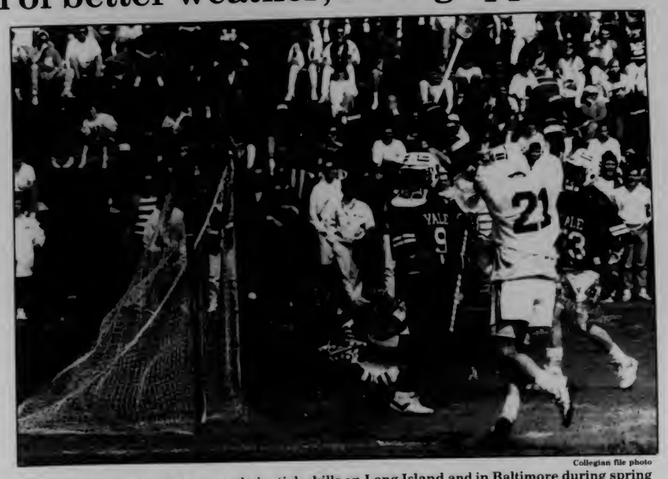
The lacrosse clubs are traditionally tough competitors because they are older and more savvy stickhandlers. Of the field of spring break competitors, UMass will face one of the premiere clubs, Mt. Washington.

"They play in a nice big stadium . . . it gives you that big time sense when you're on the field," Garber said. "If we can play well against them, then we'll be ready for the season."

Included in the rosters of some of the lacrosse clubs the Gorillas will face are some UMass grads — Rob Codignotto and Scott Hiller — who play for the Long Island LC.

The coaching staff has a mix of new and old stock. Tom

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



Collegian file photo

Garber's Gorillas will fine tune their stick skills on Long Island and in Baltimore during spring break.

Diver White competes in NCAAs

Collegian file photo

A UMass swimmer adjusts her goggles in preparation of a race.

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

The swimming season is not over yet for the University of Massachusetts women's team — thanks to freshman Allison White.

White, an Arlington, Mass. native, is the only Minutewoman to qualify for the NCAA Division I Zone A Diving Championships held at Harvard University today and tomorrow. White will be competing in both the one-meter and three-meter events.

"This is an honor for Allison to be at this meet as a freshman," coach Bob Newcombe said. "At the beginning of the season I thought she would make it. That's why we recruited her."

Looking ahead, White would have to finish in the top three at this meet in order to continue her postseason march. Newcombe said placing that high is a little unrealistic at this point in White's young career.

"This meet is to prepare for the future and to get exposure in front of the judges," Newcombe said. "I don't see a problem, though, that in a year or so, for Allison going to [the NCAAs]."

White, sick for the last week, has not made any changes in her routine of dives. In the three-meter, among the eleven dives required for the event, White will perform a front two-and-a-half somersault pike and a front one-and-a-half somersault twist.

During the one-meter competition, White plans to do a reverse one-and-a-half tuck, an inward one-and-a-half somersault, and a back somersault with a one-and-a-half twist. The degree of difficulty of her dives ranges from 1.3 to 2.5.

Many of the divers competing already know what pressure to expect.

Northeastern University's Dana Causamore, one of the top divers in the region and favored to make the top three, has qualified for the Zone Championships for the past

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Baseball warms up against So. Florida

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Last year, the University of Massachusetts baseball team was one inning away from the final game of the Atlantic-10 Tournament — a chance at the NCAA Division I baseball tournament.

That chance slipped away, as Rutgers erupted for three runs to force extra innings before winning in 14 innings, 8-7. That loss took the wind out of UMass' sails, as they lost their next game to West Virginia, 8-1, ending their season at 26-20.

Seventeen lettermen remember that experience. And returning UMass players are poised to make another run at the A-10 Northern Division, as well as the conference tourney and a potential NCAA bid.

"We had a chance to win the whole thing, and it crumbled in our hands," said fourth-year coach Mike Stone. "I think everybody remembers that — hopefully, we'll get back to that point so we can change the outcome."

UMass' season gets underway tonight in Tampa, Fla., when they face the University of South Florida at 7 p.m. UMass will play 10 games in 10 days, including a contest against the University of Florida, ranked 21st in a recent *Baseball America* poll.

"We'll have our hands full with the teams on our Florida trip," said Stone. "They're all very strong programs."

The Minutemen are best characterized as a young team. Twenty-two of 33 players on the roster are underclassmen, including much of the pitching staff.

Four of the five pitchers Stone named as possible starters — Scott Meaney, Daryle Corriveau, Jim Telgheder and John Russell — are sophomores. Junior

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Gymnasts face WVU, UNH

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

They aren't headed down south to bask in the sun or hang out on the beach.

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team has some tough competition to contend with as they face West Virginia and New Hampshire for the second time this season.

The Minutewoman (10-2) are ranked third in the Atlantic 10 and seventh in the Northeast going into their last weekend of regular season competition.

In addition, sophomore Tammy Marshall holds the No. 1 position in New England in the all-around.

"it's time we put it all together," coach Alfie Mitchell said. He said that in the past there have been minor faults that have posed problems to his team. He said he feels that the team has come

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

NIT tickets

LaSalle returned 150 tickets, according to Thorr Bjorn acting ticket manager.

Those tickets for the Massachusetts-LaSalle National Invitational Tournament game Friday night will be on sale from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow at 225 Boyden. The game will be held at the Curry Hicks Cage and will start at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity whacks JV lax

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Correspondent

Sometimes taking on Goliath just isn't that fun.

Sometimes you win, sometimes you get abused.

The University of Massachusetts jayvee level lacrosse club left Trinity College after a 15-4 loss Wednesday. The Division III varsity program established in Hartford simply proved too well-established for the fledgling UMass club.

This moves the club to a 1-2 record going into spring break.

The Bantams ran off five unanswered points before the mini gorillas rippled the net.

UMass' Mike White got the team on the board, assisted by face-off specialist Chris Boarman. Other UMass tallies came from Reid Russell, John Fitzgerald (unassisted) and a first career goal for Brendan Manning from Bill Robison.

"The Trinity 'box on the break' was very effective," said coach Judy Dietel. The UMass squad was plagued by turnovers she added.

"I may be a damn fool for scheduling such tough competition, but you get to see what you can do, and what you need to do," said Dietel.

The man-down defense held Trinity on three of four occasions.

Prior to the Hartford game, the team lost to Holy Cross in Worcester and won against Brown JV on the roof at Providence. The team is set to face Wesleyan in Middletown March 25 and Syracuse Club on Coine field March 30.

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VOLUME C MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1991 ISSUE 103

UMass breaks for NIT Final Four

We beat 3 teams in hoop tourney

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Fans and teammates surround Jim McCoy after the buzzer sounds in overtime vs. Siena.

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

They had the best spring break of any University of Massachusetts men's basketball team in school history.

Two days in the Bronx. A couple more in Albany. The rest in rainy, deserted Amherst . . . And three warm, sunny NIT wins, over LaSalle (93-90), Fordham (78-74) and Siena, (82-20 in overtime).

As a result, the 20-11 Minutemen face Stanford in the NIT semifinals tonight at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The winner will play either Oklahoma or Colorado in the Championship game Wednesday night.

So it wasn't Daytona. Nobody in the program seems to mind. In the words of sophomore center Harper Williams, "I came to school with the attitude that I don't have a spring break. If I'm still playing during spring break that means I'm a winner."

Barbee bits "shot of the century" vs. Siena

Thursday night, with 2.9 seconds on the clock and the Minutemen in possession of the ball, down by three points, a full-court's length away from any hope of a game-tying three pointer, coach John Calipari thought the season was over.

"I thought to myself '19-12, that's not too bad.'"

Senior John Tate thought his career was over.

"I saw the end. I was thinking 'well, we had a great year.'"

Knickerbocker Arena public address announcer Bob Lawson thought the game was over.

"Travel to Madison Square Garden with the Siena Saints," Lawson announced over the arena's loudspeakers. "Tickets to the NIT Final Four will go on sale tomorrow . . ."

Tony Barbee thought differently.

From the far baseline, Barbee threw a one-hop pass to Anton Brown at midcourt, where Brown called timeout with 2.3 seconds left in the game. On the ensuing play, Barbee caught the inbounds pass 22 feet from the basket, wheeled, and lofted a shot over two oncoming Siena defenders and down through the hoop, forcing overtime.

Jim McCoy scored the only basket of the overtime period, a wide-open 12-foot jumper with :50 left, and the Minutemen had a 82-80 win and the school's first ever berth in the NIT Final Four.

"Tony Barbee made the shot of maybe the century for the University of Massachusetts," Calipari said. "He came back and caught it and stuck it."

Siena coach Mike Dean said "That was a bitter defeat, a game we had won and let slip away. Obviously, there's a subtle bit of good fortune the way the game ended. We had [Barbee] surrounded and he made a big shot . . . everything went right except the damn thing went in."

Said Lawson, who calmly defended his decision to make the soon-to-be-famous announcement: "Two seconds on the board, Siena up by three, I had to make a judgement call. Obviously, I made the wrong call."

The Minutemen overcame a 15-point first half performance by Siena's Marc "Showbiz" Brown to hold a 41-37 lead at intermission.

After a Will Herndon (20 points, 15 rebounds) dunk stretched the lead to 43-39 to open the second half, the wheels came off UMass' wagon temporarily. With seven-foot center Steve Downey having his way inside, the Saints built a 10-point lead, 56-46, with 14 minutes to play.

McCoy (19 points) heated up and the Minutemen parlayed a technical foul on Downey — who fired the ball at Herndon's back in frustration after Herndon drove on him for a layup; the ball hit Rafer Giles, six feet to Herndon's left — into a six-point trip up the court during a 10-0 UMass run that knotted the score at 56.

The game was tied at 72, 74 and 76, before the Saints opened what appeared to be an insurmountable three-point lead on a pair of Downey free throws with :2.9 left, setting the stage for Barbee's shot-for-the-ages.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Learning extended beyond classroom

Women's studies majors organize forums on women and war

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Senior women's studies majors in this semester's women's studies senior seminar are putting theory into practice by planning their own forums on different aspects of women and war.

The students chose their own groups and panel topics, then began searching the Five College area and beyond for speakers for little or no fee. So far students have brought speakers to lecture on women and militarization and women in occupied territories.

The last of the three panels, titled "Face Reality, There are Women Political Prisoners in the U.S.," features five lecturers and a video titled, "The Resistance Conspiracy Case," about male and female political prisoners. The forum is scheduled for tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Campus Center 165-169.

Associate Professor of women's studies Joy James, who teaches the seminar, said she wanted students to plan their own forums in order to extend the definition of students to include teachers and activists.

"Activism is part of the learning process. Planning these forums allows students to take knowledge out of the limit of test and textbook," James said.

Lorian Tonna-Lamuniere, one member of the 12-person group, said the main purpose of this forum is to bring an awareness of the reasons women are currently in jail.

"Many acts done by women, such as a battered women killing her abuser, are defined as criminal actions when what they're really trying to do is resist and fight the conditions of their lives," she said.

Gail Kielson, direct service coordinator at Necessities/Necessidades, a battered women's center in Northampton, will speak about battered women who kill their husbands and are incarcerated.

Malika Adame, a former Black Panther and political prisoner will discuss her experiences. Shelly Miller, a grand jury resister and ex-political prisoner who currently works for "Freedom Now," a group that strives for amnesty of political prisoners in the United States, will speak.

Pat Levasseur, formerly of the Ohio 7, a group of anti-imperialist activists, will speak. Barbara Zeller, who worked on the Lexington campaign and with Assata Shakur, an ex-political prisoner, will also speak. The campaign was aimed at shutting down a prison which held political prisoners.

INSIDE:

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1991

Page 3: *Strange bedfellows: Arlo Guthrie bids adieu to friend Rep. Conte.*

Page 5: *Andy Sirulnik says anti-Zionism equals anti-Semitism.*

Page 8: *More men's hoop and ticket information for tonight's game against Stanford.*

WEATHER

Spring is still taking a break. Today will be mostly cloudy, high 40 degrees.

For Minutemen, Stanford squad a tall order

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

This Energizer bunny of a basketball season finds the University of Massachusetts in New York City's historic Madison Square Garden tonight against Stanford, in the semifinals of the NIT (7 p.m., ESPN).

The winner will play the Oklahoma-Colorado victor in the NIT Championship Game Wednesday night at the Garden. The loser plays in Wednesday's consolation game.

The Minutemen, still buzzing from Thursday's thrilling win over Siena, will be making their first NIT semifinal showing and their second appearance of the season on national TV.

"Can you believe we're going to New York City? This is unbelievable," coach John Calipari gushed after the Siena game. "We might never get back here. You have to be a little bit lucky to get this far. We've been pretty good, but we've also been lucky."

Said Will Herndon, "This will be a thrill . . . It shows the people around the country we have a good team regardless of what happened at the Atlantic 10 tournament."

After three consecutive games against good teams from mediocre conferences, the Minutemen now face a middle-of-the-pack squad from a great conference: the PAC 10.

The Cardinal, 18-13 overall, finished the regular

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REGION

Guthrie bids farewell to Rep. Conte

By JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When there was something folk singer Arlo Guthrie couldn't get at Alice's Restaurant, he went to Rep. Silvio Conte.

Six weeks after the death of the Massachusetts Republican, Guthrie took time out from a West Coast tour to talk about the most unlikely of friendships between the leftist hero of the Vietnam era and the jowly Republican from Western Massachusetts.

The acquaintance actually dates back to well before Guthrie became famous with his 1967 Newport Folk Festival performance of the "Alice's Restaurant Massacree," a tale of littering, the law and the military draft set in Stockbridge, Mass., in the heart of Conte's 1st District.

In the early 1960s, Guthrie's mother, Marjorie Mazia Guthrie, became involved in fund-raising to help victims of Huntington's Disease, a degenerative ailment that claimed the life of her husband, the legendary folk singer Woody Guthrie.

Mrs. Guthrie, who lived in New York, enlisted Conte in the fight. It was an early involvement for Conte in what was to become a career-long interest in health-care issues.

"I met him I think through my mother's work and I really came to like him on a personal level," Guthrie said in a telephone interview from Southern California, where he is touring with his son Abe. "I had no idea what his politics were. Essentially, I was a kid."

With the success of "Alice's Restaurant," Guthrie bought a farm in the Berkshire region where the story is set and became a constituent of Conte's.

"During the next election (1968) I got a call from Silvio's office saying 'Would you do some fund-raising for us?' I said 'Sure' because this man had been wonderfully helpful with my Mom.

"He was the only Republican I ever did anything for, much to the chagrin of a lot of people for whom politics becomes a way of life and who could not understand how a young folk singer could be supporting a Republican candidate — especially in the late '60s and early '70s."

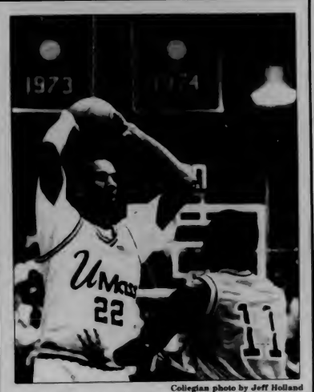
But Guthrie brushed off the criticism. He had simply come to like Conte and he disdained the "blind ideology" of the left that subjected him to criticism.

It did not hurt that Conte was no typical Republican. By the late 1960s Conte had come out against the Vietnam War and throughout his career he bucked the GOP rank-and-file by voting for spending programs for health care, housing, scholarship funding and home heating assistance.

"The counterculture had their own agenda, and supporting Republican candidates was not part of that agenda, no matter what their record was," Guthrie said.

Guthrie did some radio spots for the Conte campaign and dropped in on the Congressman regularly whenever he had a performance in Washington.

Soon it was Guthrie who was turning to Conte for help. True to his description, the friendship was more of a you-scratch-my-back-I'll-scratch-yours relationship typical of local politics than an ideological bond.



Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Tony Barbee looks inside to pass as Doug Overton plays defense, in Minutemen win over LaSalle last week at the Cage (93-90). They face Stanford tonight.

BU plans memorial for 2 students killed in van accident

BOSTON (AP) — As students expressed outrage yesterday about heavy traffic near the Boston University campus, others planned a memorial for two women killed by a van allegedly driven by a Boston Celtics player.

Sara Barber, a senior from Williston, Vt., said "people drive wild" on Commonwealth Avenue, which cuts across the sprawling urban campus.

"Some of the drivers swerve to try to hit us," Barber, 21, told the *Boston Sunday Globe*. "You have to be really careful crossing, especially at night."

An Trinh, 21, of Placentia, Calif. and Michelle Dartley, 20, of Ridgewood, N.J., died Friday after being struck as they crossed Commonwealth Avenue about 1:30 a.m.

Investigators said the two women were struck as they returned to their dormitories following a trip to an all-night convenience store. Several people witnessed the accident and another driver followed the van a short distance.

Police arrested Boston Celtics guard Charles Smith about a mile away on Massachusetts Avenue.

Smith, 23, pleaded innocent in Roxbury District Court Friday to two counts of vehicular homicide, and one count each of driving under the influence of alcohol, operating recklessly or negligently, failure to yield to pedestrians, and leaving the scene of an accident. He was freed on $100,000 personal recognizance.

Ralph Hingson, chairman of the social and behavioral sciences department at BU's School of Public Health, said more than a third of Boston's traffic deaths involve pedestrians.

"In terms of the proportion of traffic deaths that are pedestrian deaths, it is 15 percent nationally, 20 percent in Massachusetts and around 40 percent in Boston," he told the *Globe*.

Meanwhile, the women's friends continued planning a memorial service, scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday at BU's Marsh Chapel. The service will combine Buddhist, Catholic and Protestant elements, organizers said.

Interviewed on campus Friday, Dartley's parents said they were moved by the tributes they have received from their daughter's friends.

Dartley, a sophomore in the school's College of Basic Studies, was described as a creative writer who loved horseback riding.

Trinh, her best friend, was a student in the College of Liberal Arts. Born in Vietnam, she moved to the United States as a child. The school's Vietnamese Students Association is helping organize memorial activities.

For Your Information

MONDAY, MARCH 25

Theater Production — "Into the Woods" sponsored by the UMass Theater Guild, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $5 for general public and $3 for students and senior citizens.

Senior Portraits — Sponsored by the Index in Campus Center Room 177-178 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. The cost is $5 per sitting.

Rally and Protest — The Unviersity Staff Association will be holding a protest at Haigis Mall at 12 p.m.

Meeting — The Young Communist League will be viewing a video about racism and rape in CC168C at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Theater Production — "Into the Woods" sponsored by the UMass Theater Guild, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $5 for general public and $3 for students and senior citizens.

Meeting — The Economics honor society, Omicron Delta Epsilon, will have a meeting in the economics conference room on the ninth floor of Thompson at 7 p.m. Members and those interested in participating are welcome.

Movie — "Three Man and A Little Lady," sponsored by Cashin House, in the CC Auditorium. The price for the first show, at 5 p.m., is $2. The other shows, at 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m., will cost $3.

Lecture — "Sex, Power and Media," sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Senior Portraits — Sponsored by the Index in CC 177-78 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. The cost is $5 per sitting.

Study in Jerusalem — A meeting will be held in the Hillel House Lounge, 388 North Pleasant Street, with the National Representative of Hebrew University at 7 p.m.

Lunch Talk — "Artists Perception of the Connecticut River Valley," at 12:15 p.m. at Historic Northampton, 46 Bridge St. For information, call 584-6011.

Lecture — "Post-War Prospects for a Regional Peace in the Middle East," by Edward Kaufman. The lecture is sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies, and will be at 8 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Building at Hampshire College.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Theater Production — "Into the Woods," sponsored by the UMass Theater Guild, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $5 for general public and $3 for students and senior citizens.

Senior Portraits — Sponsored by the Index in CC 177-178 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. The cost is $5 per sitting.

Meeting — The University Democrats on Wednesday, March 27 in 7 p.m. in Student Union 423B.

Lecture — Chuck Lacy, the president and chief operating officer of Ben and Jerry's Homemade, Inc., will speak on the topic of "Alternative Entrepreneurship," at 8:15 p.m. in the Center Frontroom at Amherst College.

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CORRECTION

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

The correct office telephone number for Professor Monroe S. Rabin Dept. of Physics and Astronomy is 545-0424

The correct telephone number for the Gorman/Wheeler Cluster Office is 545-2745

(Student Affairs Special Services)

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University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Summer 1991

ARTS & LIVING

The Samples deliver awareness with a danceable beat

By PAUL DEGEORGES
Collegian Staff

The latest trend in the music world seems to be that persistent force of the social consciousness. The causes seem to come and go. A few years back we had the whole famine relief business of Band Aid and USA for Africa, the 1988 Rock the Vote campaign, and much more recently it was the AIDS awareness kick that many politically correct rockers picked up on in the form of the *Red, Hot and Blue* compilation. One cause that seems to have stuck though is the environment. Maybe because the problem simply will not go away even if we dump lots of money on it.

Whatever the specific problem, there seems always to be someone out there ready to grab on to it, like Sting and the endangered rain forests. Whatever the cause, the high-profile endorsements for action are, at the very least, a great help to raise awareness of the problem hand.

"If it's fashionable to be concerned about the environment, then there couldn't be a better cause in style," says Sean Kelly, lead singer/songwriter/guitarist of **The Samples**, a quintet from Boulder, Colorado hell-bent on using their music as a powerful medium for the message of environmental concern.

From the mournful "African Ivory," a song calling attention to the senseless slaughter of elephants, to "Close to the Fires," a haunting treatise fired by the band's passionate response to the series of oil spills off the coast of California, The Samples first album on Arista is a blatant call to arms to defend the fragile earth. Kelley is optimistic about the group's odds of being able to illicit this desired response.

The reason is, quite simply, one can't resist the Samples music. So while you're grooving to a highly danceable World Beat/Neo-Reggae beat with lush acoustic guitars and entrancing keyboards, you're also being inundated with an overwhelming sense of concern and urgent plea for action. The Samples are the proverbial spoonful of sugar that helps the medicine go down.

"We don't want to be martyrs," Kelley emphasizes. Of the music, which often sounds like a long-lost B-side to any old Police song (Kelley, at times, sounds incredibly similar to Sting, but in a respectful and highly original way), Kelley claims, "We don't plan to get stuck doing the same thing over and over. Even this first album has a sense of humor, as well as a love song or two on it." Though the sole purpose of The Samples is to encourage and inspire something greater than themselves, don't let that aspiration lead you to think you can second guess them.

Over the past two years, the band has toured consistantly and appeared with such notable acts as The Wailers and Jimmy Cliff. As they get ready to take the stage, they look forward to performing songs from their self-titled album, as well as some new material that they have been working on.

The Samples will play tonight at the Iron Horse in Northampton at 8:30 p.m.

Photo courtesy of Arista Records

The Samples will play the Iron Horse tonight. The show will start at 8:30 p.m.

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Special Needs Counselors ($5.17-$6.28/hour)
Leaders-in-Training ($4.28-$4.49/hour)

Early Adventures Day Camp
(for 5-6 year olds)
Assistant Director ($5.41-$6.57/hour)
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Leaders-in-Training ($4.28-$4.49/hour)

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Leaders-in-Training ($4.28-$4.49/hour)

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Cashier ($4.27-$4.94/hr)
Pool Maintenance Worker ($5.68/hr)

Adult Softball League
Softball Fields Maintenance Worker ($5.00-$6.00/hr)

Job information and applications available at Amherst Leisure Services, 70 Boltwood Walk, Amherst or at Summer Jobs Information Table on the UMass Concourse on March 27 and March 28. Preferred application deadline is April 12.

GOOD JOBS GOOD TIMES GOOD FRIENDS GOOD MONEY

Please Buy Your Textbooks Now!

We will begin returning surplus Spring semester textbooks to the publisher on Mar. 25, 1991.

To be sure that you have the books you need, please buy them now!

MARCH 1991

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

TEXTBOOK ANNEX
MON-FRI: 9 AM-4 PM 545-3570

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Editorial Policy

"Sometimes a scream is better than a thesis."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

The Editorial/Opinion page welcomes columns, letters and cartoons from the University of Massachusetts and the rest of the Five College area.

The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters and columns for grammar, clarity and length.

Submissions must bear your name, local address and phone number. This information is subject to verification.

Submissions will be printed anonymously at the editors' discretion. Letters or columns written under a pseudonym will NOT be considered for publication.

Letters should be no longer than 50 double-spaced, typed lines. Columns must not exceed 70 double-spaced, typed lines. Untyped submissions or submissions of obscene and unreasonable length will NOT be considered for publication.

Letters and columns written in response to a previously published letter will NOT be printed. Responses to or criticism of columns or articles must be restricted to letter form. *Any exceptions will be determined solely by the editors.*

The Editorial staff is not required to and simply cannot print all submitted material. Submissions become the property of the *Collegian* and will not be returned.

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and might not reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the Editorial staff.

The Editorial staff is trying its best to honor the above-mentioned policies. Furthermore, we exist only to serve you, the *Collegian*-reading public. We do our best to facilitate a healthy community discussion of the issues. But, without you, this discussion doesn't happen. So get writing . . . 19,000 people are waiting to find out what you think.

Clip this handy policy statement and put it on your fridge!

To assail Zionism is to assail the Jewish people

When people criticize the Zionists, they mean Jews. You're talking anti-Semitism.
— Martin Luther King, Jr.

There is a rationale, fashionable among "progressives," that Zionism is simply an ideology, while Judaism is a religion. To them, it's more than just not anti-Semitic to slam "The Zionists," it's really quite "PC." These people are wrong, and their ignorance of Jewish history is dangerous to the Jewish people.

Andy Sirulnik

Large populations of Jews lived in the land of Israel from Biblical times until the seventh century, when the Roman Army finally destroyed the last Jewish presence there (the Romans named it Palestine). The Jews who had managed to escape this and earlier assaults survived as a people only through their faith in God. The prophesy that someday, a messiah will lead them back to Israel, gave the Jews strength to survive being enslaved, tortured, raped and butchered throughout the dark and middle ages.

The pogroms of the 1800s — the killing and expulsion of millions of Jewish peasants in Eastern Europe — were unprecedented in scale if not brutality. Some Jews felt that, in order to survive as a people, they must return to Israel. Jewish settlements in Israel developed slowly at first, and then rapidly as more Jews fled from first the Tzar's Army and then from Nazi Europe. Arab resentment grew as more refugees arrived, and the attacks upon Jews that began in the 1920s escalated quickly.

Are you sick of hearing about the Holocaust? You had better not be sick of it around me. — Andrea Dworkin

The Germans destroyed six out of the 12 million Jews on Earth. Previously, there had been a religious debate among Jews as to when to return to Israel; afterward, the question seemed absurd.

As Hitler rose to power, the United States refused asylum to Jewish refugees, and whole shiploads of Jews were sent back to Europe to die. Roosevelt ignored for years intelligence reports of the slaughter, and when the bombing of Pearl Harbor forced him to enter the war, the United States refused to "waste" bombs on the train tracks to the death camps. Henry Ford, a supporter of the Nazi party and anti-Semitism, received from Hitler the highest civilian award; Hitler kept a photo of Ford in his office.

The "Allies" had been complicit in the genocide. Jews understood they could never again count on the "good will" of others for their survival. Jewish refugees trying to enter Jewish settlements in Palestine after the war (as well as before) were tear gassed and imprisoned by British soldiers, who sent them back to the Europe which had just barely failed to kill them. Forced to recognize a trend in their history toward their own extinction, Jews looked toward their ancient homeland.

At the end of the war, the newly-formed United Nations partitioned the Palestine territory. Within hours, the armies of Israel's Arab neighbors attacked, pledging to eliminate the Jews. But with the determination of a brutalized people casting off two millennia of pacifism — and with God's help — Israel prevailed.

The wars of 1956, 1967 and 1973 were essentially three battles of a continuous war to eliminate all Jews in the region. The Palestinians are among the victims of this war, manipulated and mistreated by Arab states, and sometimes by Israel as well. Some charges of Israeli human rights abuses are true; some are exaggerated; and some are anti-Semitic lies. Regardless, the Jews in Israel have been under armed siege by their neighbors for 50 years, and their fear must be understood in this light.

You're making a shande (disgrace) before the Gentiles. — Abbie Hoffman, to the also-Jewish Chicago Seven trial judge

"Anti-Zionists" are quick to point out that some Jews oppose Zionism. A Jew alienated from his or her people — like the infamous Chicago Seven judge's ruthless display of allegiance to the non-Jewish majority — is an archetypal phenomenon arising from Jewish culture and collective history. The Jewish people's survival depends upon Israel and "anti-Zionists" don't speak for most Jews.

Incidentally, the next time you read a diatribe against "Israel" or "the Zionists," try replacing those words with the words, "the Jews." You'll be intrigued by the effect.

Andy Sirulnik is a UMass student

Yo! Read my lip service

This is the Happy Valley. We love everybody. We respect and revere difference. We encourage diversity.

Who else is ready to either throw up or laugh?

This campus has a lot of pride. So many people here are proud they are straight. Some held a rally to confirm they are straight in what they see as an increasingly "heterophobic" world.

Am I hearing these folks right?

Pamela McCarthy

On one hand, we have a lot of guilty liberals telling us that *of course* UMass isn't homophobic, *of course* gays, lesbians, and bisexuals rights are respected, and *of course* people here have an open mind. Why, look at the gay pride rallies and Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week. This campus is aware.

On the other hand, we have a bunch of rabid right-wingers who say gays, lesbians, and bisexuals are disgusting, unnatural, "queer," or, at best, psychologically disturbed. I'll hand it to these psuedo-primates, I don't agree with them, but at least they are honest — more so than the people who give only lip service to the gay community.

So many people fall prey to the myth that if you're not a member of the Republican Club, you're not homophobic. Well, here's a news-flash for you. This is not a good place to be gay. I don't care how many politically correct activists, students, or administrators say it is. Most people ignore the gay community. Lip service hasn't changed a thing.

It doesn't stop the fact that many gays are threatened and harassed. It doesn't stop the fact that even among many liberals, homosexuality is derided; lesbians are seen as women with a Freudian complex who want to be men.

Bisexuals get grief from every community. They are indecisive, they are fence-sitters. They are afraid to admit they are gay. They are afraid to admit they are straight. After getting a load of this attitude, they are probably more afraid to admit they are bisexual. The sole blame for AIDS is placed on them, not on the foolish and stupid habits of all people (promiscuous heterosexuals included). People assume that bisexuals must sleep with anything that moves, since they are attracted to both sexes (I suppose self-control and selectivity is something only heterosexuals have).

I constantly see couples kissing and holding hands on campus. But I have never seen two women or two men even hold hands. I'm not talking about any hot and heavy public foreplay shows. That gets annoying no matter who does it. Just simply holding hands is something we won't see a same-sex couple do, unless they have a masochistic desire to be assaulted.

We never see gays, lesbians, or bisexuals in ads, in television shows, or in movies — unless, of course, there is an issue to be brought up from doing it. But as a group, the gay community is invisible. Does anyone care, or notice? Of course not. Who said anyone should go beyond lip service?

How many of you would be surprised to find out one of your friends, your sister or your brother, your housemate, or your professor were gay? Would you act the same way towards them? Would you disown them? Would you accept them? Think about it. You'd be surprised at how many people — very possibly people you know — are gay. I'm not talking about hot air and lip service. Big deal. Most people here would never admit they would have a problem with it. That's not the politically correct thing to do.

What people usually do is preach about how we should never gay-bash. Then they participate in the most subtle form of gay-bashing of all.

They refuse to admit gays exist.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

> "I've always relied on the strangeness of *kinder*."
> — Overheard at an Amherst social club

This is the deal with student gov't

It is vitally important for the campus that the work of restructuring undergraduate student governance has begun. Since I began my tenure as interim Vice Chancellor four weeks ago, I have had a number of conversations with a wide range of students on governance issues. These conversations have underscored the recognition that the current governance structure is not to anyone's satisfaction.

The Commission on Undergraduate Student Governance, initiated by Vice Chancellor Madson, has begun its work, and has already met twice. I encourage members of our campus community to support the work of the Commission by submitting suggestions and recommendations on issues of governance directly to the Commission. A mailbox has been designated in the Student Activities Office for that purpose.

Some students have asked for clarification regarding "administrative recognition" of student leaders. The administration will continue to work with President Natasha Diephuis, Trustee Angus McQuilken, Dan Chesnicka, Karen Talbot, and Rebecca Rudko. This is consistent with the Feb. 11, 1991 memorandum to the campus community by Vice Chancellors Page, O'Brien and Madson. A second point which has required reiteration relates to elections. The only election which will be recognized by the administration will be for Student Trustee in May.

The recommendations of the Commission on Undergraduate Student Governance will be presented to undergraduates for their approval/disapproval by referendum vote in May. Clearly, the student body must first decide on a form of student government before elections can be held for positions within the new governance structure.

The dedication and hard work of the members of the Commission on Undergraduate Student Governance is commendable. I urge you to support their continued efforts.

Jo-Anne Thomas Vanin
Interim Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Farewell, thanks from the Pirogs

We would like to thank you; the faculty, for the mountain of knowledge shared with Jay, that he so enjoyed; his friends, for the mountains of friendship and memories shared. Last, but not least, a fond farewell to the serenity of the mountains that he loved.

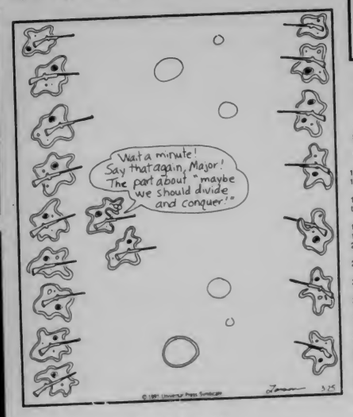
The Pirog Family
Arlington

Jay Pirog was a UMass student who died last month as the result of a fire in Amherst — Eds.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

...AND WITH OVER 500 COUGH!'S OIL WELLS STILL BURNING OUT OF CONTROL HERE, PETER...
...A COUGH!'S PERMANENT DARKNESS HAS SETTLED OVER THE...COUGH!'S ENTIRE CITY...COUGH!'S HACK!'S
3-25
ROLAND? THIS IS PETER JENNINGS! AS CRITICAL AS THAT STORY IS, YOUR WELFARE IS MUCH MORE IMPORTANT TO US! PLEASE GO SOME-PLACE SAFE!
I CAN'T DO THAT, PETER. COUGH!'S I'VE GOT A JOB TO DO, AND...
KNOCK! KNOCK!'S
ROOM SERVICE!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



Amoebas at war

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I've only met four perfect people in my life and I didn't like any of them."
— Unknown

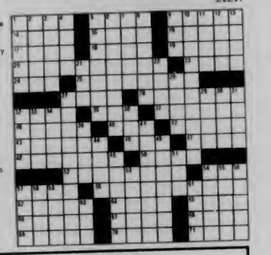
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Commotion
5 Priest in a mosque
9 — rattle, and roll
14 Scarlett's home
15 Shankar selection
16 Belief
17 "... hear — drop
18 Verve
19 Redo a garment
20 Star of TV's "Alice"
23 "— kleine Nachtmusik"
24 Cenozoic or Mesozoic
25 Discoverer of the Philippines
27 Bachauer or Lollobrigida
28 Garment opening
32 Rock musical of 1968
35 Mil. award
37 Hit on the head
38 Michaelmas daisy
40 Law or saw follower
42 Church council
43 Did an usher's job
45 Doze
47 — does it!
48 Senses of taste
50 Gershwin and Levin
52 Teutonic history by Tacitus
54 Ocean
57 Nazimova
60 Star of Broadway's "Peter Pan"
62 New Zealand native
64 Primitive
65 Southern constellation
66 Riyadh natives
67 Ski lift
68 Variegated
69 South Pacific island group
70 States
71 Vetch

DOWN
1 Post its prime
2 Hog's cousin
3 One of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
4 South African gold coin
5 Where the Shannon flows
6 Island republic in the Indian Ocean
7 Century plant
8 Paper or envelope
9 Terminus, for short
10 Star of Broadway's "Victoria Regina"
11 Against
12 Sharp
13 Raison d'—
21 Friend, in France
22 Fed. reg. agcy.
26 Ed. Leon, or Kiwk city
27 Star of "Ninotchka"
29 Broadway choreographer White
30 Carrillo and Durocher
31 Whirlpool
32 Hinged fastener
33 Out of port
34 Type of type, for short
36 100 yrs.
39 Neural network
41 What to save for
44 Suffix meaning skin
46 Early readers
49 Stings
51 Drivers org.
53 Island near Venezuela
54 Grooves
55 Swiss alp
56 Positive electrode
57 Amo, —, amat
58 Zhivago's love
59 Rich soil
61 Entranced
63 "London — man's town"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

3/25/91



CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

WHEN YOU'RE DONE PUTTING MY TOYS AWAY, YOU CAN GET TO WORK ON MY MATH ASSIGNMENT
OK.
ISN'T THIS THE LIFE? WE GET TO DO WHATEVER WE WANT WHILE GOODY TWO-SHOE'S HERE DOES ALL THE WORK! HE DOESN'T EVEN COMPLAIN!
VIRTUE IS ITS OWN REWARD.
HE DOESN'T COMPLAIN, BUT HIS SELF-RIGHTEOUSNESS SURE GETS ON MY NERVES

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

So-- What are your thoughts on Death.
Oh, I don't know... I think I'd like to die in my sleep.
I read that if you dream that you die, you really do.
Right. And if your last thought before sleeping is an evil one, you go to Hell.
Well how am I supposed to get to sleep NOW?!
Beats me. So-- What are your thoughts on marriage.

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

FLIGHT SIX-SIX-SIX TO MIAMI NOW BOARDING
BAGGAGE INSPECTION
UH OH
I LOST MY PLANE TICKET.
YOU LOST YOUR TICKET?!!
HOW THE HELL DO YOU EXPECT TO GET ON THE DAMN PLANE?
WELL THERE'S ONLY ONE THING YOU CAN DO NOW.
BAGGAGE X-RAY
DAILY VERMIN

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

THE CRETANS DEVELOPED A FREE-FLOWING SANITATION SYSTEM, THE ROMANS DESIGNED THE AQUEDUCT, AND THE FRENCH DEVISED INTRICATE FOUNTAINS AT VERSAILLES.
YEA, MARVELS OF TECHNOLOGY ALL.
BUT, BROTHERS, LET ME TELL YOU - IT WAS THE AMERICANS, YES THE AMERICANS...
WHO PERFECTED THE BAR-TAP.
GOD BLESS AMERICA!
BUY A ROUND FOR UNCLE SAM!

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hamburger	Chicken Fingers
Fishburger	Spaghetti
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Bean Corn Tomato Casserole	Chicken Fingers
Fishburger	Spaghetti

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Forging a new friendship or professional liaison will brighten your future. Give serious consideration to joining a club. A business colleague could be a wise guy. Curb your impatience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pooling resources can reward you in a big way now. You are smart to move quickly regarding a loan or purchase. Seek favors, put in requests. Listen sympathetically to a loved one's laments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A job assignment could be more lucrative than you expected. Strive for mutual gains; you are poised to make big strides. Beware of money people – they could say one thing and do another!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work harder to showcase your special talents. See yourself as an artist and you will become one! Behind-the-scenes maneuvers will boost your financial fortunes. Put a romantic relationship on hold.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could surprise yourself by becoming romantically attracted to someone you have overlooked. Diversify business investments. Postpone making crucial decisions until more information is available.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A sudden confidential proposal gives you a competitive edge. Your love of adventure brings you new happiness. Move ahead quickly with the knowledge that success is close at hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tap a new talent to improve the bottom line in business. A conversation that takes place today is part of a chain of events that will boost your career. Redouble your efforts.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check your ego at the door when entering someone else's domain. Stressing your own achievements would be a tactical mistake. Ask intelligent questions and then listen attentively.

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SPORTS

Minutemen to face Stanford

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

season in a five-way tie for fifth place in the PAC 10 with an 8-10 record, then reached New York via NIT wins over Houston, Wisconsin and Southern Illinois.

Stanford lives and dies with a punishing front line built around 6-foot-9, 230-pound junior center Adam Keefe — also an Olympic-calibre volleyball player — and 6-foot-7, 225-pound senior forward Andrew Vlahov.

Keefe, described by Calipari as the best post player the Minutemen have faced this year, has had some monstrous games against more-heralded PAC 10 big men, including a 30-point, nine-rebound night vs. UCLA's Don Maclean and a 29-point, 13-rebound performance amid Arizona's Brian Williams-Sean Rooks-Ed Stokes triumvirate of seven-footers.

Vlahov is a bruiser who does more damage away from the ball than with it in his hands.

"They're big and strong like Penn State, only much better," Calipari said. "[Vlahov] is like the glue of the team. He's mean and strong. He's not the greatest athlete but he's a player."

Said John Tate, "[Keefe] will be in the pros. He'll be in the Olympics. You've got to see that as a challenge and consider yourself lucky to have the chance to play against him."

Herndon said, "One of the two will get his points. The thing is to not let both get 25."

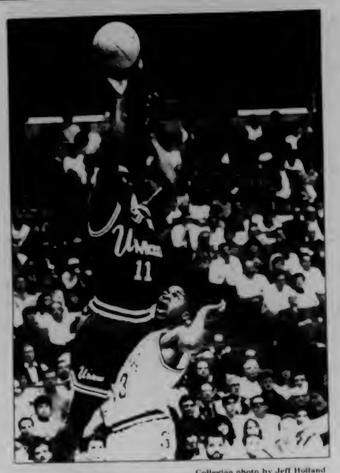
Stanford lacks a Mr. Outside, however, to take some of the burden off their inside strength; The Cardinal like to walk the ball up on offense, spread everybody into a different corner of the gym and jam the ball to Keefe under the basket.

The Cardinal's two three-point threats, guards Kenny Ammann and John Patrick, shoot 46 and 40 percent respectively and have made only 106 treys between them this season.

When Keefe and Vlahov have their way, however, the Cardinal can compete with the best in the land. Stanford beat UCLA at Pauley Pavilion in January, and lost close games to North Carolina (71-60) and Arizona (78-76). Stanford out-rebounded both North Carolina and Arizona by double-digit margins.

The Minutemen, who have been at the very top of their game for nearly a month now, dating back to the second half of the George Washington loss in the Atlantic 10 Tournament, hope to lure the Cardinal into an up-and-down the floor running game. To that end, the Minutemen will have four extra television timeouts in reserve to help water the horses.

Game notes: Herndon turned his right ankle in practice Saturday, but is expected to be o.k. by gametime tonight . . . The Minutemen have earned six technical fouls in their last four games, with Calipari drawing three . . . Stanford and UMass have met once before, in 1986-87, a 57-51 Cardinal victory.



Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

UMass guard Anton Brown (11) gets off a jump shot over Siena's Doremus Bennerman in the quarterfinals of the NIT. The Minutemen sent the Saints marching home in a thrilling 82-80 overtime win.

UMass wins 3 over break

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Clutch free throws clinch Fordham win

Back-to-back Barbee three-pointers midway through the second half had the Minutemen pointed toward a blowout win over Fordham at Rose Hill Gym Tuesday night. But in the end, UMass had to sweat for it.

UMass led 64-50 with four minutes to play, then saw the Rams ride a hyperactive full court press to within two, at 74-72, with :25 left.

The Minutemen, tempered this season by 15 games decided by six points or less or in overtime, remained calm. Williams buried a pair of free throws with 24 seconds left and Anton Brown added two more with 12 seconds to play to clinch a 78-74 win.

UMass hit 14 of 19 free throws in the final three minutes, staring down tournament pressure and a raucous Rose Hill sellout crowd along the way, (and riding a wall of noise from the 500 or so UMass fans who made the trip). The Rams were 12-0 on their home court this season.

Williams finished with a game-high 23 points and nine rebounds, and held Patriot League Player of the year Damon Lopez to a painless nine points and eight rebounds.

"Their athleticism just bothered us . . . when you can't score it becomes a very difficult game to play," Fordham coach Nick Macarchuk said. "We never could make them panic."

McCoy (18 points) said, "I wasn't worried because all of us were hitting free throws and I knew they had to foul us."

Minutemen beat LaSalle at its own game

Giles countered the sharpshooting antics of LaSalle's Randy Woods and Doug Overton with a three-pointer of his own with 54 seconds to play, boosting the Minutemen to a 93-90 win at the Cage March 15.

Woods finished with five three-pointers and 26 points, and Overton had three treys and 19 points, but it was Giles' three-point bomb that proved to be the gamewinner.

The Explorers had led by as many as eight, at 61-53, with six minutes to play, but UMass drew even at 77 and pulled away down the stretch behind Giles and some clutch free throw shooting.

Williams led the Minutemen with 22 points and 11 rebounds. McCoy had 19 points and Herndon 16 points and nine rebounds.

White's first dive into NCAA competition is successful

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

Tuck this story into your long term-memories folks, because more will be heard from freshman diver Allison White.

White's competition in the N.C.A.A. Division I Zone A Diving Championships on March 15, 16 at Harvard University put a close to the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team's season.

Facing pressure and intimidation on the first day of diving, White placed 22nd in the three-meter event(341.10), but bounced back in the one-meter dive accumulating 325 points to notch the 15th spot.

"Allison was a little intimidated, but she came back and proved she could dive with the others," UMass coach Bob Newcombe said. "She was very impressive."

Northeastern University's Dana Kozimor won the spots coveted by all the divers taking first in both the one and three-meter events. Penn State's Lara von Seelen finished second in the three-meter while George Washington University's Bobby Ferraro followed Kozimor in the one-meter.

"The difference between Allison and the top eight divers is the degree of difficulty of her dives," Newcombe said. "She has all the talent they do, but Allison's problem is that she doesn't throw the hard dives in competition."

White's degree of difficulty of her dives ranged from 1.3 to 2.5 at the Zone Championships, but she has been working on tougher dives in practice. Newcombe expects White to employ these more challenging dives in her routine at the beginning of next season.

"I don't know if next year is quite the year she will make the NCAA's, but her work should pay off. I think finishing in the top eight at Easterns is a good possibility."

White's work has already provided her with setting the school record in the three-meter when she scored 425.50 points at the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association Championships in February.

Besides White, next year's Minutewomen team will return a solid line-up, strong enough to make another run at New Englands.

With six UMass swimmers graduating: Kiri Binning, Leslie Cromwell, Maureen Murphy, Angie Ng, Denise Reimer, and Tonia Stafford, the Minutewomen will rely on a total team effort from the new seniors as well as the incoming freshmen.

"I'm pleased with the people coming back. They train well together," Newcombe said. "There won't be one standout stellar star."

"In regards to recruiting, there are some good prospects, but I'm not going to mention names because I'm superstitious," Newcombe said.

While Newcombe was pleased by finishing third behind first place Boston College and Northeastern at New Englands, he said that with a good year the Minutewomen can move up next season.

"I think we are right where we belong," Newcombe said. "With a good year, B.C. is not out of reach."

NIT tickets are on sale at Boyden

The loud and loyal horde that trailed the Minutemen over spring break has two last chances to see UMass in action, tonight against Stanford and Wednesday night in either the NIT Championship or consolation game. Both games will be played in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

UMass coach John Calipari said his team's postseason charge has been fueled by the fan support the Minutemen have received.

"We're the only eastern school [in the semifinals] and if the fans come out like the fans we've had, it's like a home tournament," Calipari said.

Tickets for tonight's game are on sale in the Athletic Ticket Office in 255 Boyden until 1 p.m. today. Tickets are $9 for students and $16 and $20 for adults.

The Athletic Ticket Office is also organizing buses to New York City. Seats are on sale for $15. Buses will leave from Alumni Stadium this afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Boston continues dominance over Caps

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) The Washington Capitals have not beaten the Boston Bruins at the Capital centre since 1987. So under the circumstances, they were more than happy simply not to lose on Sunday.

And they didn't, rallying from two goals down midway through the third period to escape with a 3-3 tie. The tie moved Washington, which is 7-2-2 in its last 11 games, one point ahead of the New Jersey Devils into sole posession of third place in the Patrick Division and, coupled with Philadelphia's 6-2 loss to Buffalo on Sunday, put the Capitals two points ahead of the fifth-place Flyers with four games remaining.

"That was a tremendous point for us, to come back and tie the game against a team as good as the Boston Bruins," said Capitals coach Terry Murry, whose team is 0-5-2 in its last seven home games against the Bruins, including two loses in last year's Prince of Wales finals sweep.

"The pressure's on everyone [in the Patrick Division] right now, but it's been on us for the last 20 games or so," Miller said. "Every game is a must game and we've played well, even today. We've stepped up to the challenge, now we have to keep it going."

The Caps were in trouble early in the third after Boston broke a 1-1 tie early in the third period on goals by Ray Bourque and Ron Hoover only 56 seconds apart.

But Washington, seeking its ninth straight playoff appearance, got within 3-2 when Pivonka flipped the puck over fallen Bruins goalie Andy Moog with 12:23 remaining in the game, giving his team a badly needed wake up call.

The Caps kept the pressure on Moog, and tied the score with 9:46 remaining on Kelly Miller's team-leading 24th goal of the season.

Beaupre preserved the deadlock with less than two minutes left in regulation, stopping Ken Hodge on a low slap shot from the left circle, then robbing Glen Wesley with a tough stick save on the rebound.

The Caps outshot the Bruins 4-2 in overtime, but Moog remained steady in helping Boston remain unbeaten (5-0-12) in overtime games this season.

"If you look at the standings, you'd think they would have come out and played a solid game for two periods, but I didn't see that to tell you the truth," said Moog. "Until we took the lead, they really didn't come at us in the third period.

"You know what kind of team the Capitals are," Moog said. "Once they get a goal, they get rallying. From that point on, it really looked like they wanted to win the game."

Pivonka had given Washington a 1-0 lead at 14:40 of the first period when he tipped in Sabourin's shot from the left point only seconds after a Cap's power play had expired.

Washington had the opportunity to extend the lead early in second period when the Bruins' second-leading goal scorer, Dave Christian, was given a game misconduct and a major penalty for high-sticking.

The Caps failed to take advantage, however, managing just shots on Moog during the five-minute power play.

The Bruins tied the score later in the period on Cam Neely's power play goal [his 48th goal of the year] at 17:38.

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VOLUME C TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1991 ISSUE 104

Minutemen out of NIT contention

Collegian file photo

WHAT A SEASON — William Herndon and the Minutemen's bid for the NIT Tournament ended last night with a 73-71 loss to the Stanford Cardinal. The Minutemen, who had an exciting season, recorded a record of 20-12.

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

NEW YORK — Adam Keefe usually gets all the ink and double-teams.

But last night in Madison Square Garden it was Andrew Vlahov who pounded the coffin nails in the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team's National Invitational Tournament title hopes.

With John Tate doing a heroic defensive job on Keefe, Vlahov, a 59 percent free throw shooter, sank 12 of 12 free throws — six in the final four minutes of the game — en route to a 73-71 Stanford win.

Vlahov, a six-foot-seven senior forward from Perth, Australia, finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

"In terms of having a guy whose hands you want the ball in and making decisions late in the game, Vlahov's the guy," Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said. "We felt if we continued to go to our big people, sooner or later we'd make something happen."

Said UMass coach John Calipari, "He's a 59 percent free throw shooter who goes 12 for 12. . .maybe it just wasn't meant to be."

Keefe had a game high 24 points and 10 rebounds, but did most of his work in the game's opening minutes and early in the second half.

Through the first 10 minutes of the game, the Cardinal seemed headed toward a blowout win, building a 24-8 lead.

With Tate bounding off the bench to check Keefe, the Minutemen settled in on defense, and the game turned in their favor.

Rafer Giles scored 13 points in the next 9½ minutes, sparking a 23-11 run that brought the Minutemen to within four at 35-31, by halftime.

"We had a chance to give up early but we didn't quit," Calipari said.

UMass' surge was slowed by horrible free throw shooting; the Minutemen missed seven of 11 free throws in the half.

The Cardinal, with Keefe leading the way, again asserted itself in the early goings of the second half. Keefe scored 11 points, including an all-net three pointer, as the Cardinal rebuilt a nine point lead, 52-43, with 14 minutes to play.

And again the game turned in UMass' favor midway.

A Tony Barbee layup, Jim McCoy five-footer, and Will Herndon dunk trailing a fast break were part of a 12-4 UMass run that brought the Minutemen within one, 56-55, with 6:44 to play.

UMass led briefly, at 59-58 on a pair of Harper Williams free throws with 5:38 to play.

Vlahov then shouldered the Cardinal. Vlahov got a pair of free throws off a steal, collected a Deshon Wingate airball for a pair more, then snatched a Kenny Ammann airball and scored a layup to give the Cardinal a 69-66 lead with :47 to play.

The Minutemen missed three three-point tries in their next possession, and the Cardinal made all its free throws down the stretch, including a pair by Vlahov with :05 left that iced it.

Williams finished with 18 points to lead UMass, which placed five players in double figures. McCoy, who suffered through a two-for-seven, five-point first half, finished with 16.

The 20-12 Minutemen now turn their attention to Wednesday night's consolation game against the Colorado Buffalos.

"We got 20 wins and 20 wins is a big plateau when you're the University of Massachusetts," Calipari said.

Police departments in U.S. spotlight

LAPD motorist beating prompts examination of police brutality

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The videotaped beating of a Los Angeles motorist has put police departments in the spotlight around the nation and prompted a new examination of some old questions:

How common is police brutality? How many officers are punished? Which cities have the most rogue cops?

The answer is: it's hard to say.

There are few reliable nationwide figures on police brutality, and an Associated Press survey of selected U.S. cities shows no real pattern in the rate of complaints against police over the past five years.

The most striking thing about the statistics may be how much they vary, suggesting the colossal proportions of the task facing the U.S. Justice Department. The agency was ordered by the Attorney General Dick Thornburgh in the wake of the Los Angeles incident to review the use of force by police nationwide.

"There are so many darn variables. . .I don't think there is a nationwide standard," said Gerard Williams, police chief of Aurora, Colorado. Williams is president of the Police Executive Research Forum, a national organization of police brass.

The FBI does have national statistics on the number of police brutality cases it has handled over the past few years — 2,501 cases in fiscal 1988, 2,556 in 1989 and 2,427 in 1990.

But those represent only a fraction of all complaints. In general, the FBI gets involved in only the most serious cases.

The figures that have been available from local law inforcement agencies for the past five years only prove the futility of jumping to any conclusion about trends in police brutality.

There has been a rising number of complaints by residents of Cincinnati, Honolulu, Chicago, and Rochester, N.Y. There have been fewer complaints in San Francisco and New York. And the number has fluctuated or held steady in Miami, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Richmond, Va., Oklahoma City and Boise, Idaho.

The Rodney King beating, captured on videotape by an amateur, instantly made police brutality a national issue, and police beatings elsewhere in the past few weeks have received far more attention than they might have otherwise.

In Columbus, Ohio, the American Civil Liberties Union said it has been getting double its usual number of complaints about police since the videotape first aired. Atlanta's ACLU said complaints rose from two or three a week to two or three a day after the tape was broadcast.

In some parts of the country, however, police brutality was a high-profile issue before the King incident.

In Miami, violent confrontations between police officers and civilians have been blamed for race riots five times in the last 11 years. The worst occurred in 1980, when the aquital of five officers in the beating death of a Black motorcyclist set off three days of rioting in which 18 people were killed.

Tampa, Fla., was the scene of the two days of rioting in 1987 when a black assault suspect died after officers used a controversial chokehold on him.

Two months earlier, New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, who is Black, was beaten by Tampa officers during a scuffle that broke out after a traffic stop.

Gooden pleaded no contest to resisting arrest and was put on probation. But a police report on the incident said it might have been avoided if a black police officer had been present.

In West Virginia, a state Supreme Court committee called for a police brutality investigation in December after a 17-year-old boy who allegedly was beaten and shocked with a stun gun.

In Minneapolis, a coalition of 37 groups called the Stop the Violence Committee formed in response to the Dec. 1 shooting of a 17-year-old boy who allegedly pointed a gun at a police officer.

INSIDE:

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1991

Page 3: UMass students vie for Town Meeting seats. Voters head to the polls in Amherst today.

Page 5: Meredith O'Brien talks about fetal protection laws. Men and women are in the same boat.

Page 8: Madannohan Rao talks about oil sand and words.

WEATHER

Light on the horizon of a wet world. It will be sunny with highs in the 50s.

UMass staff rallies against state furloughs

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Burning their monthly bills and chanting "We're mad as hell and we're not gonna take it," University staff rallied yesterday at the Fine Arts Center to protest Gov. Weld's signing of a bill to furlough state employees for up to 15 days while giving his cabinet members raises.

The protesters, members and supporters of the University Staff Association and the Massachusetts Teacher Association, justified their bill-burning, saying if the state can ignore the bills it had to pay, so could they.

Sheila Griffith, president of USA summarized the reasons behind the protest.

"We're here because we're tired of having the budget balanced on the backs of state employees, because we're disgusted with the decimating of public higher education and because we're infuriated with the impairment of our contracts," she said.

Last Friday, Weld signed a deficit reduction bill which forces state workers to work between two and 15 days without pay, with the amount of days graduated according to salary.

The furlough plan would save an estimated $92 million and would exempt workers with salaries under $20,000.

The bill also gives state workers three choices; they can take time off without pay; work for vacation days next year or work now but only receive payment for those days when they leave state service.

Griffith called Weld's actions "short-sighted" and accused him of failing to "look at the ramifications of what his cuts will do."

"The future of this state is in higher education," she said. "He has got to stop looking at state employees and higher education as a basis for cuts."

The protesters, who haven't received a raise in nearly three years, carried a dummy of Gov. Weld labeled "The Ax Man" as well as posters with slogans such as "Slavery went out with Lincoln" and "Why are we paying for Weld's staff's raises?"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

THE MASSACHUSETTS
DAILY COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Circulation: 19,000. Published every weekday during the calendar semester. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Registered Student Organization of the University of Massachusetts.

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LOCAL

12 students run for seats at Town Meeting

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

Twelve students, representing students from Orchard Hill, Sylvan, Northeast and Southwest, are running in today's election for seats to the Amherst Town Meeting.

Commuter Area President Ted Chambers stated it is imperative for registered students to vote.

"Students definitely need representation in the Town Meeting," said Chambers. "Our interests have never truly been represented by their forum."

Citing the economic troubles of the region, Chambers said the town must be made aware students are the lifeblood of the community.

"Students bring over $100 million into the town each year," he said. "And the closing of the local businesses that catered to non-student centered needs is indicative of the economic woes that Amherst would face without the students' financial support."

He stressed this lack of attention by the town to student issues was not a conspiracy, but a case where "the town is just completely unaware of our needs and concerns."

Among those concerns was the possible elimination of the Rent Control Board, which Chambers called "the only service of any consequence that the town provides to students."

The Rent Control Board is set up by the town to protect students from unfair rent-pricing policies by landowners, said Chambers.

"That board costs about $15,000 a year for the town to operate," he said. 'Considering that the students account for 51/of the town's population, there should be more than $15,000 out of a $32 million budget allocated for them."

Chambers also expressed concern over the state of disrepair of some of the off-campus buildings which students live in.

"Some of the buildings are really awful. They are not safe places to live in by any means. Joseph Pirog might still be alive if his apartment had had a smoke detector," he said, referring to the Feb. 19 fire which killed Joseph Pirog and Matthew Peterson.

"It's issues like that one which the students need to have addressed and corrected through the town meeting," said Chambers.

There are five students: Owen Broadhurst, Hollis Crowley, Marjorie Decker, Paul Dionne and Matt Pavesi, running for seats in Precinct Two, which represents Orchard Hill.

There are three students: Kevin Newnan, Rich Rigney and Jenn Wood, running for seats in Precinct Three, which represents Northeast and Sylvan.

There are four students: Dennis Crowley, Sharon Lang, Rob Murray and Rob Witherall, running for seats in Precinct Four, which represents Southwest.

Students from Orchard Hill can vote at the fire station on East Pleasant St.

Northeast/Sylvan residents can vote at the Immanuel Lutheran Church on North Pleasant St.

Southwest residents can vote at Bang's Community Center on Boltwood Walk.

Candidates from Central did not return their nomination papers in time to be entered onto the ballot.

"Those students [who get elected] will do more in one night at the town meeting than they could accomplish all year through the SGA," he said.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

CAN GET THERE FROM HERE – the buses headed to Madison Square Garden line up waiting for the loyal basketball fans outside McGlurk Stadium yesterday.

Coalition promotes reformation of reproductive statutes

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

A local group of activists known as the Coalition for Awareness in Justice are seeking to promote the reform of state statutes concerned with reproductive rights.

The Coalition, which is comprised of students and area residents, wishes to see legal exemption from child support obligation provided for unmarried men who do not want to participate in raising a child.

One member, UMass senior Jim Brennan, said although current laws provide for women having the legal means to evade eighteen years of child rearing, there is no analogous provision for men.

"The courts give a woman complete control of the situation when she becomes pregnant,' he said. "If a father wants the child and the mother doesn't, she may terminate the pregnancy, regardless of what the father wants. But when the mother wants the child and the father doesn't, she may keep the child."

Brennan said it was unreasonable to expect men to shoulder half the responsibility for a choice only women may legally make.

Coalition members held this exempt status should not be available to men who initially chose to participate in rearing a child and subsequently changed their minds.

Barbara Marean, also a UMass student, said this was not to provide a father with a legal way to abandon his family.

"I feel that when two people agree to share the responsibility of raising children, neither should be permitted to bail out," she said. "Also, I think that the parents, if unmarried, should have equal opportunity in choosing whether they want to take on the burden of raising those children."

Several said in today's society, it is not unusual for women to voluntarily assume full responsibility for child care. Women who utilize sperm banks were cited as the most obvious example.

UMass sophomore Sean Manseau said even if the sought after reforms are made, the man would still not have the option the woman does of raising the child independently unless the woman was willing to cooperate by bearing the child.

"The fact women must endure the year or so of inconvenience associated with pregnancy is the basis upon which the courts determined that women may not be compelled to go full-term," said Manseau. "Even if the father is willing to burden himself with nearly twenty years of sole responsibility for the child."

He went on to say this is unlikely to change as it is an inevitable consequence of biology only women are able to conceive.

Charlene Whenman, a senior in legal studies, said the aims of the Coalition were in no way contrary to those of feminism.

"Feminism," she said, "Is a doctrine espousing equal rights regardless of gender. A privileged status for women undermines this ideal as much as a privileged status for men does."

Coalition spokesperson William Wilson said this issue is one of several of interest to the group. "Many times court rulings reflecting change in social values have given rise to unforeseen and unjust side effects,' he said. "Periodic refinement of those laws is inevitable and necessary."

furloughs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

USA member senior technician in the plant soil and sciences department John Tristan said the cuts were "destroying the morale of state workers and quality was going to suffer."

Tristan said he could not believe Weld's hypocrisy in giving his senior cabinet members raises while imposing furloughs, a sentiment echoed by Rep. Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst) in a telephone interview.

"It is outrageous that the Governor would try to save the pay raises of his highest paid cabinet members while asking state employees to take pay cuts," Rosenberg said.

Myra Madigan, a technical assistant with the property office said the furlough meant state workers were not going to able to pay their bills and state workers were "literally losing faith with the government."

Last week, Provost Richard O'Brien, in a last ditch effort to dissuade Weld from signing the bill, sent a telegram to the State House expressing his displeasure at the furlough plan.

O'Brien called the bill a "ferocious cut" which would "wreak havoc on our finest, encourage them to leave, and have excessively severe effects on all faculty and staff."

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

THE TAX MAN – an effigy of Gov. Weld hangs next to a stack of burning bills as UMass employees protest state-mandated furloughs which Weld initiated.

Keith Carver appointed interim engineering dean

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

When James John, the Dean of Engineering announced he was leaving in July for Flint, Michigan to become president of the General Motors Incorporated Engineering and Management Institute, the University of Massachusetts had a position to fill.

The school needed to find a replacement for Dean John. That is where Keith Carver comes in. Carver was the chairman of the department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at UMass.

Now, Carver is the interim dean of the school of engineering, a position which he gladly accepts, knowing that he has the support of his peers.

"Keith has been an integral part of our school since his arrival," said Dean John. "He has assisted me greatly in making sure our new research facility is built properly and will meet our needs."

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said, "Dr. Carver has contributed greatly to the engineering school already and I am deeply appreciative of his commitment to expand upon his responsibilities."

The search for a permanent dean is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1991, according to Carver, and the new dean should be in place by the fall semester of 1992.

As for the department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, an acting chairman will be identified in the upcoming weeks, according to Carver.

As chairman, Carver worked with faculty to underwrite research laboratory facilities and to update undergraduate and graduate research in the curricula.

Carver came to UMass in 1984 from New Mexico State University where he served as director of the Engineering Research Center and was a professor of electrical and computer engineering.

He has also been active on National Aeronautics and Space Administration committees. He was involved with the earth observing station, a project that has been in the planning stages for a few years, has recently received funding in the current fiscal year.

In 1983, Carver received a Public Service Medal from NASA.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Surprise ruling still doesn't make for safe workplaces

All I can say is that I was really surprised. It was totally unexpected. . .and no, I'm not talking about the UMass basketball team's trip to Madison Square Garden. . .

Last week, a conservative Supreme Court *unanimously* struck down "fetal protection" policies aimed at excluding fertile women from working in establishments that could potentially harm their future children.

I never expected such a sexually liberating decision from this right-wing "gang of nine." What is even more surprising than the court making moves to protect women's rights — considering its recent decisions thwarting abortion rights liberties — is that it rendered a decision that leaned in the anti-big business direction. Amazing.

In this suit, a group of women were suing a slew of major corporations, including General Electric and Monsanto, for policies which required them to prove their companies, or advancing up their corporate ladders. The policies governed jobs that could contaminate a woman's body and possibly mutate some of her eggs. If women did not become surgically sterilized, or prove they had already gone through menopause, they were discounted for employment/advancement.

Meredith O'Brien

The benevolent companies claimed they were just protecting "the family" and the babies that these women could bear. They did not want the responsibility of being held liable for mutated babies. They were just protecting those helpless "fetuses" from their uncaring mothers who chose to work in places that could damage them.

Well, these women — and the court — said these policies were ludicrous and a blatant violation of civil rights legislation forbidding discrimination based on race or gender. These policies were lumped into the same category as the so-called protective policies which outlined exactly what jobs women could hold and how long they could work. These policies were rendered unconstitutional.

Yet the court did not stride as far as it could have, in fact, a few justices wrote rather disturbing concurring opinions saying while this policy which singled out fertile women was inherently unfair, a policy forbidding both fertile males and females could be reasonable to protect the unborn.

The court took one of the arguments put forth by the plaintiffs and disastrously warped it — if working in a lead factory is dangerous to a woman's reproductive potential, what happens to a man's? Their sperm could sustain just as much damage as eggs, both resulting in disabled children.

The court left the door open for companies to avoid the most logical solution to the situation — a safe workplace — to once again let the businesses just discriminate instead of (god forbid) spend any money to help solve the matter.

If these work places are so dangerous, why isn't it the company's responsibility to make them safe and workable? And if the products being made can do such irreparable damage to one's eggs and sperm, what could it damage once it is bought, used and disposed of? If it's not good for you when you make it, it certainly is not going to be good for you when you put it in a dump somewhere. Then what are they going to do, restrict where you live so dump proprietors won't have to worry about contaminating area eggs and sperm?

And what about those sterile people left behind to do the job? Surely if the material they are dealing with is so dangerous that it could hurt their fertile co-workers, its damaging effects must not be limited to just reproductive cells.

Well, for once, White males will be in the same discriminatory boat as women. They will see what it is like to be the victim of discrimination based on sex and biology. I guarantee not many men will have to lose their jobs before this policy is challenged.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Palestine power play: Talk to the PLO

In the aftermath of the Gulf war there has been much discussion of the future role of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the issue of Palestine and the supposed opportunity to pursue peace without its participation. This dangerous nonsense is based on a series of misrepresentations and misapprehensions that the PLO supported the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, that this undermines Palestinian claims, and that this invalidates the PLO as their national representative.

Hussein Ibish

The PLO did not support the invasion or occupation of Kuwait and worked tirelessly to implement an Arab diplomatic solution to what was an internal Arab problem. However, when it came to the United States effort to destroy Iraq, like all Arab nationalists, the PLO supported Iraq in its resistance. Nonetheless, it never advocated the annexation of Kuwait. This is a common lie.

Even if they had, this would not undermine the moral/legal Palestinian claim to self-determination and opposition to Zionist colonialism.

The definitive distinction between inter-Arab disputes and those between the Arab world and outsiders is the key. Simply put, inter-Arab disputes must be the sole concern of the Arab people and not fodder of the ravenous appetites of foreign powers, particularly colonial ones. Personally, the only thing that I would like to see less than the continuation of the brutal occupation of Lebanon, of which I am a citizen, by Syria, is the intervention of a non-Arab power to end it. The calling in of imperialists is the most unacceptable act possible.

Further, there is an obvious but seldom articulated difference between wars advancing and sustaining colonialism, as opposed to wars designed to combat its depredations, particularly in the case of ongoing economic and resource exploitation (read theft), as in Kuwait. Many have mistakenly drawn a false moral equivalence, suggesting that the United States was in no position to condemn Iraq since it had committed a similar action in Panama. There is no analogy between the two, the American action in Panama being one to perpetuate colonial rule and economic exploitation and the Iraqi one to fight the same. Rather they are opposite, as any good conservative will tell you in a different code. If Colombia were to attack United States occupation forces in Panama, to take back territory seized from it unjustly by the colonial power, then we might have an analogy. Just imagine the consequences. In a world defined by the fundamental opposition of, and radical distinction between, colonial exploiters and collaborators on the one hand, and the oppressed peoples of the Third World on the other, this sort of moral equivalence is inadmissible. Therefore, support for wars of national liberation or economic nationalism against neocolonialism in no way undermines opposition to the expansion and maintenance of colonialism, in Palestine or elsewhere.

Palestinian human rights, including the right to self-determination, are independent of all extraneous factors. They are inviolable and cannot be forfeited by acts of omission or commission. The past and present disregard of these rights is one of the gravest miscarriages of justice in this misbegotten century. The continuation of this outrage cannot be mitigated by any excuses.

Finally, all that is left to do is to point out that which everyone who is familiar with the modern politics of the Levant is fully well aware, that the PLO is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. It is the liberation movement of the Palestinian nation and its expression of identity. The concept of an alternative leadership posits the existence of a group of prominent Palestinians with popular legitimacy who will repudiate the PLO and, presumably, the rights of diaspora Palestinians, and will negotiate alone. There is not even a single such individual as everyone, now including James Baker, knows perfectly well.

There can and will be no peace without the PLO. Since everyone involved knows this, rejection of a role for the PLO is effectively a rejection of negotiations as such. There is no alternative. Peace.

Hussein Ibish is a member of the Arab Council for Change

We must act now to save education

Now is the time to speak out in strong opposition to the massive cuts that the University has taken, the furloughs and the tuition increases. We can't sit by any longer.

We all mobilized fantastically to oppose Question Three last fall. Let's make the same effort now.

If we don't do it, no one else will. I urge all students, all faculty and staff and all residents of the Pioneer Valley to do everything you can think of to make the Governor and the Legislature understand the impact of the cuts and tuition increases and the unfairness of furloughs.

Tell them why public education is so important. Please write or call Governor Weld and your legislators, talk to people in other parts of the state over spring break, and rally at the State House.

Write to: Governor William Weld, The State House, Boston, MA 02133. State senators and representatives can be reached at the same address. We must act now to save our University!

Alice C. Swift
Amherst

VOCABULARY BUILDER

Titillate *n.* 1. To tickle. 2. To excite agreeably

If I can interrupt the rhetoric for a second

Let me tell you what it means to be a liberal. Contemporary American liberal thought is based on a strong commitment to civil liberties. They protects everyone; conservatives, communists, minorities and majorities alike. The liberal ideology is based on a belief that the government is the best tool to use — in some cases — to solve national social and economic problems. In some cases — not in all. Liberal thought acknowledges the fact that we live in the greatest, most powerful nation on Earth. It also recognizes the inherent dangers in ethnocentricity, attempts to deal effectively with these dangers.

To be a liberal is *not* to be a communist. I am firmly committed to the ideals of capitalism that have made America great. It is not a perfect system, but it is the best we have.

The Lesbian/Bisexual/Gay Alliance is *not* a liberal organization. Taken in the context of the world outside UMass, they are a radical organization. The Young Americans for Freedom is also a radical organization. Any group that opposes the constitutional right to privacy and constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and peaceable assembly is a fringe group indeed.

The above-mentioned rights are ours only because of liberals on the Supreme Court. Social security, labor unions, and financial aid are all benefits of past liberal accomplishments. It is indeed difficult to find true liberals and conservatives at UMass due to the political polarization of this campus — But please don't mistake reactionary fringe groups for the real thing. Thank you.

David Keating
Amherst

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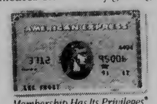

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ARTS & LIVING

Guilty by Suspicion looks at the effects of McCarthyism

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff
and SCOTT WEISS
Collegian Correspondent

Guilty by Suspicion is a compelling drama about film director David Merril, played by Robert DeNiro, who becomes blacklisted after his name is linked to communists during the government-sponsored Red Scare in the 1950s.

Photo courtesy Warner Brothers

Robert De Niro stars as filmmaker David Merrill in *Guilty by Suspicion*.

WEISS: This is a very moving film in which the effects of the McCarthy era are portrayed on a very personal basis. . .something most of us were not around to experience for ourselves. To see this movie, knowing that these events were occurring 40 years ago in this country, is very disturbing. And the movie uses these facts to its advantage. The film focuses more on the "facts" than the characters themselves.

O'BRIEN: I think you are wrong to say this film does not focus on characters and only gives the audience "facts" about the McCarthy era and the effect it had on suspected communists and their families. This movie gave me a personal look into the true tragedies invoked by this cruel crusade, spearheaded by the House Un-American Activities Committee investigation into "subversive" activities. Until this movie, the term the "Hollywood 10" was just a historical term to me. After seeing what being charged a communist really did to people in the 50s, I feel I can put some human emotions into the dry history.

WEISS: I already said that this movie gives a personal view, but there is just too much happening to develop characters and relationships deeply and get out of the theater in two hours. I think this movie does an excellent job of showing the frustration and helplessness of Merril and of others in the entertainment business. He is forced into either lying about his best friends to save his skin or risk being blacklisted or even receiving a jail sentence. With or without deep characters, this movie provides a much-needed reminder about what is possible, even in this free country.

O'BRIEN: I must admit, there were times in the movie where you were left with unanswered questions about Merril's personal life, background and personality. For instance, there were constant mentions that Merril's whole life was film directing, that he would sacrifice anything for it. His best friend, his ex-wife, even his acquaintances all said they thought he would testify before the committee and sell-out his friends as communists all in order to be able to continue making movies. We are never really given a real in-depth look into Merril the man, but if it came down to looking at his personal life or the issue at hand, I wouldn't change a thing in this movie.

WEISS: That's my point exactly! We are really given no reason to think that Merril cares only for his work. His actions during the movie are not self-centered at all, but everyone acts as though they are. Also, his supposed best friend Robert "Bunny" Baxter (George Wendt. . .aka Norm Peterson) is hardly ever there for Merril. Merril and his ex-wife, Ruth, (Annette Bening) are implied to not get along all that well but they seem to hit it off pretty well for most of the movie. In general, it is difficult to understand the characters' motivation because of the lack of character development. Other than that, however, the film is excellent with a meaningful purpose, definitely worth seeing. Thumbs up.

O'BRIEN: For a splendidly emotional and human look at the treacherous communist hunt of the 50s, *Guilty by Suspicion* is a must-see. Thumbs up.

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THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

More than oil, sand and words

Well, the deed is done. United States objectives have been met, Iraq has been bombed out of this century, its infrastructure is now that of a pre-industrial society, and the whole country is racked with disease, devastation and insurrection.

But then, that was an unfortunate side-effect. With the help of some "good" Arabs, the "unruly" Arabs had to be taught a lesson. What else would one do in the savage tribal culture of warring brigands, harem girls, camels, sand and oases, and so on?

The use of such demeaning stereotyping to justify the genocide of "undesirables" should come as no surprise, especially in this empire. And so, from the "bad injuns" and "red savages" to the "slant eyes" and "gooks," and now the "towel-heads" and "camel-kissers," the pattern is dehumanize, and then destroy.

Today we have witnessed the destruction of Iraq. However, before it is banished from memory, a few words about a region and a people who have given the world much more than just oil.

Never before in history had an empire grown as vast and as rapidly as when the force of Arab Islam surged forth from the Arabian Peninsula in the seventh century. Within a century, its imperial realm rivaled that of Rome at its peak.

Unlike the Mongols who left little but ruin and destruction in their wake, Arab conquests were made in the path of God, to create a new and permanent Islamic social order. Unlike the Europeans, who imposed their culture on subjects, the Arabs integrated into their own cultural life their subjects' ancient heritage of learning, which included Greek philosophy and science, Persian literary and political wisdom, and Indian medicine and math.

The rise of the Abbasid dynasty in 750 marked the golden and silver ages of Islamic civilization. Its capital, Baghdad, was built in 762 by the Caliph Abu Jafar Abdallah al-Mansur.

Basra was the first city founded by the Arab conquerors; Baghdad became the great center of medieval Islam.

Arabic literature blossomed due to the sophistication and clarity of the language, which lends itself to rhyme, rhythm and harmonious patterns. This makes it exact and musical at the same time, and hence one of the world's least translatable languages.

The Arabs also made considerable innovation in ceramics, metalworks, and motifs, borrowed heavily by the West. Europeans even use the term *arabesque* to mean intricate design.

Indian, Persian, and Greek mathematical treatises were vastly enriched. Trigonometry became an independent branch of pure mathematics.

Madanmohan Rao

Modern numerals are of Arabic origin. "Algebra" comes from the Arabic *al-jabr*, and "algorithm," a fundamental concept in computer science, is named after the mathematician Al-Khwarizmi.

Knowledgeable, influential treatises on clinical, internal, and psychiatric medicine and therapeutics were written. It was in Islam, under the Arab caliphs, that the prototype of the modern hospital was first established — an institution providing health care, professional training, and health-related information.

Muslim surgeons were among the first to use narcotic and sedative drugs in operations. Advances made in ophthamology were not surpassed by the Europeans until several centuries later.

Pharmacy, under Arab patronage, became an independent science. It was in ninth century Baghdad that the first privately owned and managed pharmaceutical stores were opened.

Remarkable progress was also made in navigation and astronomy through the use of observational and computational instruments.

Hundreds of the stars in the night sky still have the Arabic names given to them by Middle Eastern astronomers — Mintaka, Alnilam and Alnitak in Orion (which form the hunter's belt), Aldebaran in Taurus, and Altair in Aquila, to name but a few.

The Arab empire dominated land and sea routes from Spain to China. The first paper mill in Baghdad was built with Chinese technology around 800. By contrast, it was not till the 12th century that the first European paper mills were established.

The Arabs also excelled in the textile industry, commerce, and maritime navigation. This is evinced in the number of English words derived from Arabic referring to cloth (gauze, chiffon, satin, mohair, muslin), commerce (traffic, tariff, almanac, caliber, coffer, cipher, nadir, zenith), and the maritime profession (admiral, sloop).

Yet another seminal Arab contribution was the preservation and enrichment of classical learnings, and their subsequent translation into Latin during the 12th century.

For almost 500 years, during Europe's "dark ages," the Arabs served as custodians of this vast compendium of knowledge, which brought Europe out of its squalor and misery. This debt of Western culture to the Arabs has been conveniently forgotten.

From the 13th century onwards, the Arab empire went into a perod of relative decline, a process accelerated by Mongol invasions. Subsequent developments included the rise of the Ottoman Turks, whose empire was then dismantled by the Europeans.

To secure control of oil and trade routes, boundaries were drawn and states created to keep the people of the region divided and weak. Attempts by countries like Iraq to redress such wrongs and promote equity have been ruthlessly crushed.

The Arab world entered its own "dark age" in the 16th century, but is now entering the darkest of dark ages.

Madanmohan Rao is a Collegian *staff member. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily represent the views of the* Collegian *staff.*

Democracy and the Third World

Quite often, the gracious behavior of the countries of the North towards the South (the so-called "Third World") are justified in the name of democracy. There exist heterodox schools characterized (in alphabetical order) by anarchists, communists, feminists, greens, liberals, minority-movements, socialists and zebra-hunters who supposedly say that democracy is not an issue when the North so graciously try for the upliftment of the South.

However, they have been singularly unsuccessful in making a dent in the mainstream thought of the North. We shall not condescend to discourse with these heterodox views. Nor shall we challenge the integrity of the noble defenders of democracy in the South. We shall challenge the premise of democracy itself.

Ivatury/Dutta

Democracy is more often than not the politics of trivial issues. Not surprisingly so because the *vox populi*, even if it were willing, is incapable of articulating objective opinions on complex issues. Hence democracy devolves into a telegenic pageant of demagogues.

The illusion of choice on the other hand gives legitimacy to the notion of democracy. People are easily indoctrinated to consider the government to be their government. In spite of universal franchise, democracy is a government of the Pharaohs, by the plebians, for the patricians.

Power is wielded from the barrel of a Kalashnikov and the wallet of an emir. For a moment, though, let us abandon the real world and enter the arena of a utopian democracy.

Why is this concept of majority rule of numbers such a nice one? If there are is no consensus of opinion in a society, why should the majority voice prevail? Why should the minority be subjected to the tyranny of the majority?

Even the very covenant which ensures the establishment of a "constitutional democracy" is in itself a tyranny of the majority. Constitutional democracy just ensures that unpopular opinions will not be heard (for example the opinions expressed here), but ignored.

If, in spite of our arguments, the Northern interests still believe that democracy is indeed the best system for mankind, then indeed a patent is urged on this intellectual property right. It is obviously not in the interest of the North to have a democratically resurgent South without the payment of royalties.

In fact, if there are fundamental differences between the interests of the North and South, then utopian democratic systems in the South might just exacerbate world tensions because the people would have a stake in their state and want their government to carry out their interests vigorously.

For once, though (with apologies for our naivete in the world of real politik), if we ignore cold reason and look at the problem in terms of ethics we see that by the very principles of liberty, people in any society have the right to choose whatever system they see fit for themselves.

If they wish to have a chimpanzee to rule over them or a computer program to control their money supply in their economy, that is their prerogative. Any coercive external encouragement to benefit such poor souls is obviously well-meant but unethical.

Shyamala Ivatury and Rabi Dutta are UMass students. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian *staff.*

Round Seven

Round 1.
The Iroquois. Hopi. Cherokee. Apache. Shawnee. Cheyenne. Sioux. Navajo. Commanche.
Congratulations.

Round 2.
The Trade Triangle.
The Southwest.
Puerto Rico. Guam. Hawaii. The Phillipines.
Congratulations.

Round 3.
European megalomaniacs.
Fat Man. Little Boy.
Congratulations.

Round 4.
Mossadegh. Arbenz. Allende.
NSC-68.
My-Lai 4.
Congratulations.

Round 5.
The machine. The North. The UN. The New World Order.
And the traitors, proxies, and sell-outs.
Al-Amariya.
The mother of all battles.
Congratulations.

Round 6.
Brazil? India? China?
Good luck.

Madanmohan Rao is a Collegian *staff member.*

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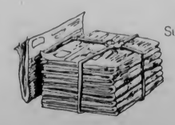

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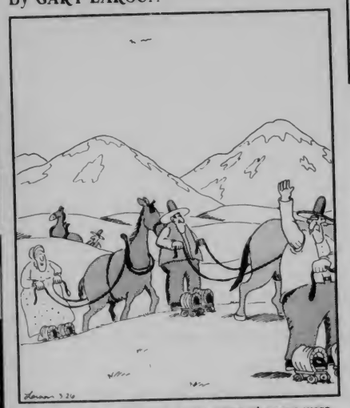
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

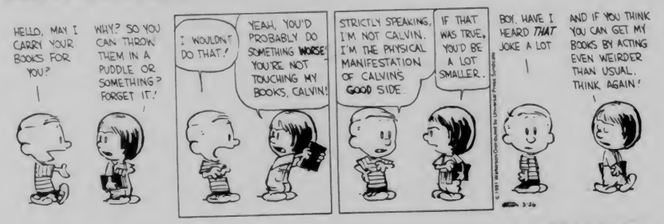
GOOD EVENING. HERE IN KUWAIT, FREEDOM OF SPEECH HAS BECOME THE LATEST CASUALTY IN A WAR THAT WON'T END!
IN ADDITION TO REFUSING TO ADMIT ANY MORE FOREIGN JOURNALISTS, THE GOVERNMENT IS TRYING TO ATTRIT THE EXISTING PRESS CORPS BY DENYING US ACCESS TO FOOD. I MYSELF HAVE HAD NOTHING TO EAT FOR DAYS!
ROLAND? PETER HERE.
YES, PETER?
ROLAND, HAVE YOU BEEN BEATEN?
NOT TO MY KNOWLEDGE. WHY, DOES CAIN HAVE THIS STORY?

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



Saving on transportation costs, some pioneers were known to head west on covered skates.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


HELLO. MAY I CARRY YOUR BOOKS FOR YOU?
WHY? SO YOU CAN THROW THEM IN A PUDDLE OR SOMETHING? FORGET IT!
I WOULDN'T DO THAT!
YEAH, YOU'D PROBABLY DO SOMETHING WORSE! YOU'RE NOT TOUCHING MY BOOKS, CALVIN!
STRICTLY SPEAKING, I'M NOT CALVIN. I'M THE PHYSICAL MANIFESTATION OF CALVIN'S GOOD SIDE.
IF THAT WAS TRUE, YOU'D BE A LOT SMALLER.
BOY, HAVE I HEARD THAT JOKE A LOT
AND IF YOU THINK YOU CAN GET MY BOOKS BY ACTING EVEN WEIRDER THAN USUAL, THINK AGAIN!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

...It's quite simple, Marcus-- There's no way Spring Break can end if I don't acknowledge it...
I HATE these denial games you play!
Look-- your books! Your laundry! Your parking tickets! Accept Them!
Bartender, another 14 Tangelo Daquiris! Send the bill to New Zealand!
Look-- a survey of how many College drop-outs end up working in the 'Deli' Section of Stop N' Shop...
Groove is in the heart...

FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

IN A RECENT STRIP IN THIS SPACE A BUXOM BLONDE WAS PORTRAYED IN A WEAK ATTEMPT TO RAISE THE ISSUE OF FEMALE EXPLOITATION.
IN RESPONSE A TORRENT OF LETTERS AND CALLS FROM OUTRAGED READERS FLOODED THE COLLEGIAN RESULTING IN THE PAPER CENSORING TWO SUBSEQUENT STRIPS.
THE MAN RESPONSIBLE CALLS IT ART.
TODAY ON "OPRAH": GARRY PORTER-- "COMIC STRIP ARTIST" OR "SCUM-SUCKING, SLOBBERING MISOGYNIST"?

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

HEY SNOOKY! BEFORE YOU LEAVE THE AIRPORT, WHY DON'T YOU SLAP ON SOME OF THIS SUNBLOCK. THE SUN IS PRETTY HARSH IN FLORIDA.
GEE, THANKS A LOT! I FORGOT TO PACK MY LOTION AND I BURN EASILY.
HEY, WHATEVE FRIEND, FOR? LET'S GO
AAAAAARRRGG

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't make jokes. I just watch the government and report the facts."
— *Will Rogers*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Song of joy
6 Hindu deity
10 Olympia's st
14 Unaccompanied
15 Vet's concern
16 Nick and Nora's pet
17 White sale purchase
19 Headliner
20 Slippery
21 French acre
23 Freed, with 'off'
24 Kind of school, for short
25 Incongruity
27 Type of thread
31 Get sleepy
34 Turkish coins
36 Quarter of four
37 Pedestal part
41 Comprehensive insurance plans
44 Forwarded
45 Blemish
46 Exchanges
47 Eye woe
50 Carmen or Aida
51 French soldier
54 Actor Arkin
56 Possess
57 Part of M.C.
60 Dishes
64 Spirit
66 Tunes on paper
68 Bill of fare
69 Seaweed
70 Sports spot
71 Lat stand
72 Speaks
73 Basque cap

DOWN
1 Opera wear
2 What GW could not tell
3 Popover
4 Simply
5 Simba
6 Holy
7 Unsuitably
8 Gripper
9 So be it!
10 Had been
11 Ball player from Houston
12 Blemish
13 Author Thomas
18 1812 event
22 'My country — of thee'
24 Liven, with 'up'
26 Porter
27 Sci. work places
28 Capri, e.g.
29 Bridge
30 Hearty soup
32 Yoko
33 Bruise
35 Truck type
38 — de camp
39 Hoofed animal
40 Greek mountain
42 Do handwork
43 Word with maiden or man
48 Jamaican export
49 Snoozes
51 Sonnets
52 Young bird
53 Silly
55 Buchwald
58 Inquires
59 Met's field
60 Restore to health
61 Employer
62 Ponderosa for one
63 Scram!
65 Kook
67 Fairy queen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	I	P	P	I	M	A	M	S	H	A	K
T	A	R	P	A	G	A	T	E	N	E	T	
A	P	I	N	E	L	A	N	A	L	T	E	R
L	I	N	D	A	L	A	V	I	N	E		
E	R	A		M	A	G	E	L	A	N		
		G	I	N	A		A	R	M	H	O	L
H	A	I	R	D	O		D	E	A	N	E	D
A	S	T	E	R		E	V	E	T	S	Y	N
S	E	A	T	E	D		N	A	P	E	A	S
P	A	L	A	T	E	S		R	A	S		
		G	E	R	M	A	N	I	A		S	E
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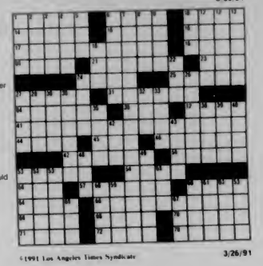
M	A	J	O	R		R	U	D	E		A	N
A	R	A	B	S		T	B	A	R		P	I
S	A	M	O	A		S	A	Y	S		T	A

3/26/91



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3/26/91

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Chicken Burrito Noodle Bake	Beef and Broccoli Scrod
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Chicken Burrito Noodle Bake	Tofu and Broccoli Scrod

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Delegate more authority now and you will soon share in increased profits. A new romance is a blessing for someone stuck in a rut. Your optimism is justified where vocational challenges are concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your mind is crystal clear today. You know precisely what to begin or complete. Clean up your own act before playing amateur psychologist. Domestic affairs go extremely well. Have fun this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): To ensure continued success, you may have to make certain sacrifices on the job. Reopen the lines of communication with estwhile business associates if it is time to forgive and forget.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financial gains can be made through confidential channels today. Postpone signing contracts. You sense what needs to be changed and the best way to proceed. Home life begins to feel right again.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can shine on the job today. Do not let silly doubts hold you back. Have patience with higher-ups, keeping any irritation you feel under wraps. Go your merry way after office hours.

LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can cultivate a valuable alliance behind closed doors today. Private talks prove very enlightening. Socializing with your colleagues is fine so long as you do not spend too much.

VIRGO (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go with the flow at work. Other people will assist you, even financially! Cultivate a calm manner to offset any worries about a romantic partner. Keep in close touch with parents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New financial gains are possible today. Keep business negotiations strictly confidential. Make overdue changes in your work environment. Romance holds several pleasant surprises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Turbulent forces are at work. It would be unwise to make a hasty decision about a relationship. Emphasize your desire for stability. Business people express admiration for your expertise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Retain your enthusiasm for an idea, do not give up easily. To win support you may have to take people aside and turn on the charm. An older person offers valuable financial advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romance looks rosy. Give loved a well-deserved pat on the back. Domestic tensions fade. Greater diplomacy is the key to getting along with difficult work associates.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Efforts to beautify your home will increase its value while giving you a sense of deep satisfaction. Face any domestic problems head-on. "Playing ostrich" will only add to feelings of tension.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Gayle Long
Copy Editor.....Jody Gabin
Photo Technician.....K.A. Burke
Production Supervisor.....Terry Stumer
Typesetter.....Beth Clark
Production.....Paul Specht, Tania Ivany, Margaret Trudell

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To settle or reconcile differences.

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Student Union Ballroom

distinguished visitors program

FREE ADMISSION

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Latshaw (Md.) L.C. was rained out.

The team returns home 0-0 because the games are viewed as scrimmages.

"They were very aggressive," Jones said of the play during the scrimmages. "We have a very tenacious mental attitude toward our game. The players showed good poise."

"We're playing much more like a team," assistant coach Tom Carmean said of the week's work. "We're not dependent on one player to have a good day in order to win."

This year's tri-captains offer a blend of talent, experience and maturity. Senior attackman Jim McAleavey psyches the team for good play and strong competition while senior midfielder Rick Senatore helps the players keep things in perspective and sophomore Rick Mullins sets the example.

"They're willing to make more sacrifices for the team," assistant coach Glenn Maller said of the players. "Maybe this year that'll be enough to take them further than in past seasons. They're a very cohesive group."

"I see more of a team effort [as compared to previous years]," Jones reflected. "They listen and they want to learn."

The rosters holds 12 seniors, seven of which are returning lettermen. The coaches agree the players are in better physical shape than in the past and attribute it to their commitment.

"I've been very pleased," Jones said. "They're diligent about sticking to a program."

"They understand the team concept," Carmean said. "We were able to dissolve an 'independent' team."

Part of dissolving that independance required moving some players around. Sophomore Mark Millon has moved from attack to midfield, a move which evens out a heady offense.

"It benefits everyone," Carmean said of the switch. "We didn't want to overload our attack. We needed to spread out the talent."

"The offense looks great and always will," Maller said. "They're a determined group."

The Gorillas face Jones' alma mater, Cornell, in Ithaca, N.Y., Wednesday for their season opener.

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Miller Light
Rolling Rock
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3/9/91 1/4 KARAT Cubic Zirconia earring Worcester area- If found PLEASE call 6-0439

PERSONALS

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PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING PANEL
MARCH 28 -Thursday
6pm
Campus Center rm 174

INTO THE WOODS Cast and Crew
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March 25 - 28 at 8:00 pm
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Andrea, Bernice, Hesther, & Jen

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SPORTS

Celtic signee is former Minuteman

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Correspondent
and The Associated Press

Through a twisted chain of events, Arthur J. (A.J.) Wynder finally made the big time.

The Boston Celtics signed former University of Massachusetts guard A.J. Wynder yesterday to a 10-day contract.

Wynder replaces Charles Smith, who is the Celtics player charged in the hit-and-run deaths of two Boston University students.

Smith was arraigned Friday on charges of vehicular homicide, driving under the influence of alcohol and other charges in connection with the deaths of two Boston University students. An Trinh, 21, and Michelle Dartley, 20, died at the site on Commonwealth Avenue, in the heart of that campus.

As a freshman, Wynder played a scant 14 minutes played and contributed four rebounds. He left UMass in 1982 for Fairfield University, where he graduated.

The 6-2, 180-pound guard was not drafted by an NBA team. He played in 54 games for the Wyoming Wildcatters in 1987-88, averaging 7.9 points. The following season, he played in 54 games for Cedar Rapids (Iowa), averaging 12.6 points.

He played in 53 games for the Continental Basketball Leagues's Cedar Rapids Silver Bullets and the Quad City Thunder this season. Wynder played for St. Etienne (France) before going back to the Cedar Rapids team.

Celtics spokesman Jeff Twiss said Wynder's contract was 'loosely' connected to Smith's alleged involvement in the homicide.

"I can't answer that. I don't know," Twiss said, in reference to the connection between Wynder and Smith. "My hunch is that one didn't precipitate the other."

While a student at UMass, Wynder was stabbed Dec. 6, 1982, in the area of John F. Kennedy Residence Hall on Massachusetts Avenue, after which he never returned to the court as a Minuteman.

According to police reports, the stabbing was a result of a "discussion about a woman." Micoyan N. Von Dyke, the alleged assailant, was not a student at the time.

The woman was a mutual friend of Wynder and Von Dyke. The two went on a walk, apparently to discuss each other's involvement with the woman in question, according to the assigned prosecuting attorney David Angier.

Wynder, former resident of Mackimmie Residence Hall, was stabbed in the lower abdomen. When admitted to Cooley Dickinson Hospital his condition was listed as serious. Due to a heavy loss of blood, Wynder underwent surgery to determine if permanent damage had been done, according to Arthur Wynder Sr.

Wynder, of New York City, began practicing with the Celtics Monday. He will wear number 12.

Gymnasts land in fourth at Easterns

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team ended their season with a fourth place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships last Saturday at Rutgers University.

UMass scored 264 points, but could not compete with first-place Temple, who scored 276 points even without their best gymnast, All-American Bill Roth.

"They were unbelievable," said coach Roy Johnson. Syracuse finished second with 268 points and Army placed third with 267 points.

Fortunately, the season ended with a few bright spots for some individual gymnasts. Sophomore Steve Christensen broke the long standing UMass individual all-around record March 16 with a score of 55.1 against Cortland. The former record was 55.05 established by Gene Whalen in 1974.

In the EIGL meet, Christensen came in third on the pommel horse and senior Dave DiNucci placed fifth in the vault with a score of 8.8. Freshman Joe Haran had a big day, taking fifth in the horizontal bar (9.1) and capturing fourth on the floor exercise with a 9.05.

For some gymnasts, the year might not be over. The NCAA Eastern Regional Championship meet combines top performers from many schools to recognize their year-long excellence in each event.

The team will find out on Wednesday just who will compete as the selection process is not complete. Steve Christensen's horse routine, Haran's vault and DiNucci's high bar may all be promising enough to merit invitations, according to Johnson.

With the regular season over, Johnson said he is pleased with many of his team's accomplishments, but he said he still feels there is work to be done.

"We broke a team record for points and we beat the three service academies also," Johnson said. "Besides, we finished fifth in the EIGLs last year, so we're getting better.

"We're going to be stronger next year, with a good recruiting class," he said.

Gorillas hungry for real competition

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

Pale and eager.

Although this year's spring trip didn't entail warmer climes, it allowed the lacrosse team to face some of the tougher competition this nation offers.

Ted Garber's Gorillas competed against New York and Maryland lacrosse clubs, tolerating miserable weather conditions. The team suffered only one loss — to the Long Island Lacrosse Club (12-11).

"We had a brief moment of mental lapse in the first half," assistant coach Aaron Jones said refering to a four-goal stretch. "But on the whole, I saw smart play.

Defensively, the team has matured. Sophomores and juniors have seen playoff berths and seem eager to repeat sucessful seasons.

"I've been very impressed with the defense," he said. "They played very well all three games."

The Gorillas went on to beat North Hempstead L.C. 14-8 and Mt. Washington L.C. 13-8. A game scheduled with

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Collegian File Photo

Having completed a spring break schedule against some of the best club lacrosse teams in the nation, UMass heads to Ithaca, N.Y. to face Cornell on Wednesday in their first regular season game.

Baseball goes 3-8 on Florida trip vs. strong schedule

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Undoubtedly the University of Massachusetts baseball team was hoping for better than a 3-8 record on their annual Florida spring break road trip. But considering the circumstances — namely, the strength of opposition like Florida and South Florida and the fact that those teams have played far more games this season than the Minutemen — the results aren't so disappointing.

UMass pulled out three wins, including a 9-8 come-from-behind effort against Michigan State, a 6-2 win over Rollins behind a strong outing from pitcher Jim Telgheder, and a 21-14 pasting of Lowell. On the down side, South Florida took all three games from the Minutemen, and both Florida and Rollins won two games apiece.

UMass coach Mike Stone said that although he was hoping the Minutemen could pull out a few more wins against some of Florida's tougher competition, he saw signs of potential in the team.

Collegian File Photo

Minuteman pitcher John Russell is one of four Sophomores whom coach Mike Stone is planning to use as starters this season. The baseball team faces UConn at Lorden field Wednesday at 3 pm.

"We have the talent to play at that level," asserted Stone. "We felt we could stay with those strong teams and knock a few of them off, but we lacked consistency at times, particularly on the mound but overall as well."

Telgheder was among the bright spots on the trip. He accounted for two of UMass' three wins, going nearly the distance in both games. Telgheder went eight and two-thirds innings in the Rollins win, and overcame a shaky start against Lowell to pitch into the ninth inning.

Stone was also impressed with the play of catcher Derek Dana.

"Derek really shined behind the plate," he said. "He was throwing out runners and handling our pitching staff well. He's shown a lot of improvement."

Center fielder Mike Tobin and shotstop Glen DiSarcina were players whom Stone pointed out as having played well during the trip.

"Tobin caught everything that was hit at him, and DiSarcina played excellent defense at short," he said.

Pitcher Rob Graziano also stood out, striking out nine Michigan State Spartans in four innings of relief en route to UMass' 9-8 comeback victory. Graziano picked up the win in relief of freshman Peter Ferrari.

"We saw some excellent pitchers and some good hitters, but we weren't intimidated — we played right with them," noted Stone. "We'd like to see these teams again — hopefully we'll get far enough [in post-season play] that we'll have the chance."

UConn game is tomorrow: UMass' home opener against Connecticut has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. due to swamp-like conditions at Earl E. Lorden field. Since construction of Mullins Arena has blocked the main access to Lorden field, use the left field entrance from lot 25.

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DAILY COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1991 ISSUE 105

UMass to test phone pre-registration system

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

If you are an Engineering, Sociology, Animal Science, Hotel Restaurant and Travel Administration, Economics or Mathematics major, you won't be pre-registering for classes next fall the way you used to. No, you won't have to deal with the hassle of filling in the bubbles. Why?

Because the Undergraduate and Graduate Registrars' Offices will be conducting a pilot of the University of Massachusetts' new $90,000, 32 telephone, touchtone pre-registration system. The Registrar's Office will be testing the system's effectiveness and efficiency.

Undergraduates in the pilot departments will receive a Personal Identification Number, which will allow them to access the pre-registration system using a touchtone phone. Graduate students will not be issued PINs.

It is important to remember this is only a substitution to the old pre-registration ways, said Registrar Nancy Fitzpatrick, who is involved in the coming together of this project. It does not mean students automatically receive all the classes they have registered for, she stressed.

Students will still receive their schedules in August and will probably still have to go through the aggravating add/drop process.

The time at which students pre-register, and the method the students use to pre-register, will not affect whether they will get certain courses, according to Fitzpatrick.

With the new pre-registration system, students will get immediate feedback so they can make sure they have entered their course requests correctly.

One of the concerns that the Registrar's Office has with this system is how long it will take students to get through on the 32 phone system.

However, according to Fitzpatrick, they have consulted Penn State and Ohio State who both have the same system with the same number of phones and with 50,000 students and each school is happy with the way the system is working.

Students in the pilot groups will be asked to answer a questionnaire when they are finished pre-registering. Among the questions they will be answering is how many times the phone was busy when they tried to get through.

All PINs are registered in the computer through the Registrar's Office, and will be changed each semester to protect each student's identity and to ensure students continue to go to their departments (where they pick up their PIN) and meet with guidance counselors if it is required by the department.

The pilot pre-registration is the first step in automating the University's entire registration process, making it easier and more convenient for students, said Fitzpatrick.

The next step will be to make pre-registration available through touchtone telephones for all students. Eventually, add/drop will be conducted over the phone too.

The system speaks instructions to students, who use the keypad on their touchtone phones to enter their course transactions.

Former *Sports Illustrated* model trashes porn, pageants

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Correspondent

Pornography dispenses enormous amounts of women hating images, making the feminist the enemy, according to a former *Sports Illustrated* model turned feminist activist.

Ann Simonton, speaking in the Student Union Ballroom last night said it is pornography producers who don't like "powerful women."

"When I was a model, a wide grin was what they [photographers] were after, now it is getting toward the serious or victimized look," she said.

Simonton was the 1974 cover model for *Sports Illustrated's* swimsuit issue.

She has also appeared on the cover of *Seventeen* as well as in the pages of *Glamour, Vogue, Cosmopolitan, Women's Day*, and *Bride* magazines.

In a graphic slide presentation, Simonton portrayed the uses of racial stereotyping, passivity, violence, fear and bondage as advertising vehicles.

Simonton said she has been involved in the destruction of numerous copies of magazines in stores.

She said she has been arrested 11 times.

Simonton addressed the prevelance of the symbols of gang rape in pornography, a ten-billion dollar industry.

Slides were shown of a portion of a *Hustler* magazine piece that featured a gang style rape on a pool table.

The piece ran three months previous to the rape at Big Dan's Bar in New Bedford, Mass., according to Simonton. The Big Dan's case drew national attention after the movie *The Accused* was released, portraying the course of events at the New Bedford bar.

Simonton is the coordinator of Media Watch, opponent to the Miss America Program. The Miss America Pageant in the largest educational scholarship available to woman in the world, she said.

Simonton, as a quasi-trade mark, protests this event in a dress made of meat and meat products.

One of these dresses would contain as much as thirty pounds of sliced bologna and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Collegian Staff photo

Ann Simonton

Property crime declines, violent crime increases

WASHINGTON (AP) Crimes against people and property dropped almost 3 percent last year, but some violent crimes increased, including assaults that caused injuries, new government figures show.

Overall, completed and attempted personal and household crimes, excluding homicide, declined by i million to 34.8 million, according to preliminary estimates from the National Crime Survey released Sunday.

But of that 1 million, nearly 937,000 were larcenies that did not include any contact with the victim. The total of such crimes declined to 11.6 million. The rate dropped 8.4 percent so that last year, 56.9 of every 1,000 people were victims of such a crime.

"No one should look at today's figures which do not even include the murder count and believe that the epidemic of crime in America has been broken," said Sen Joseph R. Biden Jr.m D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"Larceny without contact would be bicycle thefts, other relatively minor thefts, whereas the issues of greater concern are moving up," added Alfred Blumstein, dean of the School of Urban and Public Affairs at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Crimes that showed increases in both number and rate in 1990 were assaults completed with injury, attempted robberies and completed personal larcenies that involved contact with the victim. Although the survey found a decline in the number of rapes, the figures are in dispute.

The findings are based on Census Bureau interviews with 97,000 people aged 12 and older in 48,000 homes who were questioned about rape, robbery and personal theft declined by 4.1 percent to 18.9 million. That translates to a rate of nearly 93 per 1,000 people a decline from almost 98 the previous year.

Steven D. Dillingham, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, which released the figures, noted that personal thefts without contact with the victim comprise about 66 percent of all crimes against individuals.

"Obviously, any (overall) statistic is dominated by the numerically largest, which tends to be the least serious," Blumstein said.

Meanwhile, completed and attempted household crimes including burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft decreased 1.4 percent to 15.9 million, a rate of 166 per 1,000 households. The rate was almost 170 in 1989.

Of the personal crimes, the number of completed violent crimes rose 3.4 percent to 2.3 million. That increase was reflected in a 2.4 percent rise in the rate, which meant 11.2 of every 1,000 people were victims of a completed, violent crime.

That includes almost 6 percent more aggravated and simple assaults that injured victims, with some 1.5 million such victims last year. The rate of the two types of assault with injuries increased from 7 victims per 1,000 people in 1989 to 7.3 last year.

Homicides, which hit a record of more than 23,000 last year, are not included because only the survey includes only information provided by victims.

The survey's rape figures showed the number declining 18.3 percent to 110,660 last year- a 19.1 percent rate drop to 0.5 per 1,000 people. But the figures are in dispute and Dillingham of the statistics bureau has told Congress the survey is being redesigned to get more accurate rape data.

METCO students shot

School administrators voice shock, outrage

BOSTON (AP) School officials at a suburban high school said today they were shocked to learn that two girls who attend the school through the METCO program were shot while waiting for a bus after roller skating.

Kim Johnson, 16, and Sherel Darget, 15, both of Boston, were waiting for a bus about 6:15 p.m. after an afternoon of roller skating at the nearby Chez Vous rink Sunday when the shooting erupted on Blue Hill Avenue in the Mattapen section.

A spokeswoman at Boston City Hospital said Johnson was in stable condition yesterday with a bullet wound in her groin. Darget was released after treatment for a shoulder wound. The teens, both METCO students at the Concord-Carlisle High School were struck by shots fired by a small group of teen-age youths. Police said it was unclear today whether the shots were intended for the girls or for several teen-age boys standing nearby.

Elaine DiCiccio, principal at Concord-Carlisle High School, said both girls are "very well-liked and very popular with their friends."

Counselors and teachers today have been busy today helping students deal with the tragedy.

"We've been working very hard with their friends and with all of the students in the METCO program in particular," DiCiccio said.

"It's just something that is very hard to understand, to comprehend, to talk about with students. But our counselors are listening."

Police Lt. Thomas Lydon said officers heard the shots and ran into the street, but the youths ran away without being apprehended. He said up to ten shots were fired from more than one gun.

Because there were many people in the area, Lydon said it was a miracle that others were not injured in the attack.

Both students attend the high school north of Boston under the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunities, Inc. of Roxbury. Founded in 1966, the program allows urban minority students to attend suburban high schools.

The two girls were among about 3,200 students in Boston and 300 in Springfield who participate in the private, non-profit program, METCO director Jean McGuire said.

"I know them from weekend parties" METCO gives for its students, METCO staff member Mark Jackson said. "They've both attended in the past. They usually attend."

Concord-Carlisle has participated in METCO for at least 20 years, she said. Currently, about 10 percent of the school's 850 students are from METCO.

The case remained under investigation Tuesday, police spokesman Vin Loporchio said.

INSIDE:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1991

Page 3:
Eight UMass students are elected to the Amherst Town Meeting, in early poll reports.

Page 8:
On Focus, an in depth examination of the Mohawk Nation crisis in Canada.

Page 12:
The Gorillas take on the Big Red of Cornell in their first game of the season today.

WEATHER

Clouds come back with the chance of showers today. Highs in the 50s.

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■ *feminist*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other assorted lunch meats, she said.

"The [popular] way is to portray a man as a killer, a bully. We cannot help people like Ted Bundy being glamorized when he is played by the sexiest man alive, Marc Harmon," she said.

The event was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, a Registered Student Organization.

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LOCAL

Professor: prospects of Middle East peace unlikely

By JASON GEORGE
Collegian Staff

Although the recent Persian Gulf war has effected great changes in the Middle East, post-war diplomacy will be unable to produce a lasting peace settlement for the region.

This analysis was offered by Edward Kaufman, a political science professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, speaking at Hampshire college last night on "Post-War Prospects for a Regional Peace in the Middle East."

"The most likely scenario is that nothing new will occur," Kaufman said. He based this statement on an examination of past conflicts in the region.

"Coming from the land of prophets, the best way to predict the future is to look to the past," Kaufman said.

Kaufman offered a framework to examine potential changes in the Middle East, noting the war's effects both on Israel and on the Arab states in the region.

Kaufman noted the war created a "commonality of fate" between Israel and other Arab nations, particularly Syria, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia. This will not necessarily be a foundation for future regional cooperation, however, according to Kaufman.

"If you follow the logic that 'the enemy of my enemy is my friend,'" Kaufman said, "then if there is no enemy, there may be no friend, either."

Kaufman presented five possibilities for the region, none of which he thought would succeed.

Both the idea of an United Nations international peace conference and of holding elections in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip are outmoded ideas, according to Kaufman.

"In Israel there is normally a wide mistrust of the United Nations," Kaufman said, referring to the large number of U.N. resolutions condemning Israeli actions.

A third option would involve bilateral negotiations between Israel and neighboring Arab states, along the lines of the Israeli-Egyptian talks that produced the Camp David Accords in 1979.

Kaufman stated this outcome is unlikely to produce long-term improvement, either, particularly in light of Israeli-Syrian relations.

The major sticking point in Israeli-Syrian negotiations is the Golan Heights. This is an area between the two nations which Israel occupied in 1967 and annexed officially in 1981.

"Under [Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's] term of office, there will be no concessions on the Golan Heights," Kaufman said. "Shamir has no constituency in the Heights."

A fourth possibility would be a "two-track" solution involving parallel talks between Israel and the Arab states in the region and Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Kaufman noted it would be very difficult to get all the groups involved to agree to the necessary preconditions for negotiation.

Similarly, Kaufman proposed a comprehensive conference where Israel, Palestinians, and Arab states could sit down to address issues necessary to achieve regional peace. These include the regional arms race, border disputes, and economic development.

"I'm not sure that this will fly in anywhere except in academia," Kaufman said.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

SOLITUDE – A lone UMass student walks toward the Student Union in the rain.

Panel discusses plight of women political prisoners

By AHVA DAVIS
Collegian Correspondent

A panel compiled of former women political prisoners spoke yesterday about their experiences in prison, and the suppression of battered women.

The forum began with a short film of men and women who have been arrested and convicted of conspiracy against the United States.

Most of the people were serving sentences of more than ten years without probation in a maximum security facility. Many were not directly involved, but were known to have involvement with resistance groups.

Pat LeVasseur, one of the Ohio Seven, spent three and a half years in jail for harboring her husband during a sedition conspiracy. She, like many others, continue to fight for the release of political prisoners.

"We have to remain enraged," said LeVasseur.

During a trial the people being charged are often "being looked at as a traitor" said Shelly Miller, who was arrested for refusing to testify before a political grand jury.

Women who are in jail for killing their abuser are now also considered political prisoners.

"Every 15 days a man kills the woman that he loves," said Gail Kielson of Necessities/Necessidades. Women are being punished for trying to save theirs, as well as their childrens', lives. Kielson continued to say we live in "a society that punishes women for fighting back."

Barbra Zeller, a woman who is not a political prisoner, works with Freedom Now, and the Puerto Rican Resistance to help free prisoners.

"When movements are developed enough, people can be freed," said Zeller.

"You really can change things if you work together to do it," said Miller.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Pat LeVasseur

UMass students win 8 Town Meeting seats

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

According to early results from precincts in which students were candidates for Amherst Town Meeting seats, at least eight of the twelve University of Massachusetts student-candidates were elected last night.

According to unofficial results, which do not include write-in votes or absentee ballots, two students, Hollis Crowley and Marjorie Decker, were elected from Precinct 2, which represents Orchard Hill.

In Precinct 3, which had three student-candidates, two students, Richard Rigney and Kevin Newnan were elected.

Precinct 4, which had four students running for seats at the Town Meeting, had at least two student winners, Dennis Crowley and Robert Murray.

Two other students, Robert Witherall and Sharon Lang were elected to two vacated seats. Their terms will only last two years, instead of the regular three.

According to Commuter Area Government President Ted Chambers, this is a major victory for students.

"Better than 25 percent of the students who were eligible to vote in Orchard Hill did so," said Chambers. "Between 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. we drove over 70 people to the polls."

Chambers said such a turn out for a relatively unadvertised election was phenomenal.

"There are 240 members in the Amherst Town Meeting," said Chambers. "So having only eight or nine students doesn't seem like much, but there's a lot that they can do."

Chambers went on to say too often students believe there is a conspiracy in the town to keep them out of town government. He said this was not the case.

"Instead," he said, "what happens is that people in the town don't take students seriously because they think the only things we care about are drinking and fornicating."

He expressed optimism students will continue to have a positive impact.

"This proves that student apathy is a myth," Chambers said. "A small group of organized students have shown that they are capable of having a serious impact on issues concerning students."

For Your Information

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Theater Production — "Into the Woods," sponsored by the UMass Theater Guild, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $5 for general public and $3 for students and senior citizens.

Meeting — The University Democrats on Wednesday, March 27 in 7 p.m. in Student Union 423B.

Lecture — Chuck Lacy, the president and chief operating officer of Ben and Jerry's Homemade, Inc., will speak on the topic of "Alternative Entrepreneurship," at 8:15 p.m. in the Center Frontroom at Amherst College.

Seder Sign-Ups — Today is the last day to dign up for Passover Seders. Sign up in Franklin Dining Commons. The Seders will take place in Hamden Dining Commons.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

Movie — "Young Guns II," sponsored by Cape Verdean Students in the CCA. The first show, at 5 p.m., will cost $1.50. The other showings, at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. will cost $2.

Theater Performance — "Into the Woods," sponsored by the UMass Theater Guild, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditoruim. Tickets are $5 for general public and $3 for students and senior citizens.

Panel Discussion — Sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers in CC 174-176 from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Film — Sponsored by the LBGA in CC 803 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Admission is free.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Jumaa Salat — Sponsored by the Muslim Students Association at 12:30 p.m. Please check the Campus Center Schedule near the elevators for the room.

Community Passover Seder and Service — Sponsored by the Chabad House, please call and make reservations. The cost is $8. All are welcome.

Coffee Social — Sponsored by the LBGA in CC 803 from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Admission is free.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Community Passover Seder and Service — Sponsored by the Chabad House, please call and make reservation. The cost is $8. All are welcome.

Sabado de Gloria — At the Northampton Center for the Arts, a Brazilian celebration at 8 p.m. The coet is $11. For more information call 586-7282.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

There are some religious holidays coming up at the end of this week.

According to section VI of Academic Regulations in the publication Student's Rights and Responsibilities 1990-1991:

Faculty may not give quizzes, tests or exams on major religious holidays, as recognized in the University's Official Calendar: Good Friday, the first day of Passover, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

State law requires that the University excuse any student who is unable to attend class or participate in any examination, study, or work requirement because of religious observance. Students have the right to make up examinations, study or work requirements that they miss because of religious observance without any adverse or prejudicial effects.

If you have any further questions or problems, call the

Information Data Bank at: 545-1555

IDB is a service of the Dean of Students Office and is located in Whitmore in the lobby at the top of the ramp (north side)

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DEPARTMENT OF MICROBIOLOGY & DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY

DATE: THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1991
TIME: 8:00 PM
LOCATION: CAMPUS CENTER 163

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Commie profs ruin our minds

The dismantling of the Berlin Wall was not so much a victory of West over East, but rather a victory of one ideology over another. In one definitive action, the people of Germany exorcised the spectre that had been haunting Europe for almost a century.

The far left has since lost its primary icon, the Soviet Union, whose streets it turns out were paved with fool's gold after all.

With the twin pantheon of the U.S.S.R. and The People's Republic thus desecrated, today's radical movement is reduced to the college intellectual in his ivory keep. The draft-card burning revolutionary of the sixties is now a full professor, replete with tweed jacket and briar pipe. These 'tenured radicals' are the final and most stubborn vestiges of Marx's legacy — a rear-guard of seasoned political activists committed to raising a new generation of extremists.

Stefan Gross

Why should the politics of our lecturer matter when he pontificates on the Treaty of Augsburg or the Reformation?

We should care because he adulterates the very things he is entrusted to commute to the future and thereby robs us of our intellectual birthright. When he skews his presentation to present one opinion or school of thought as being the only 'correct' interpretation and derides those with a differing mien, when he forgoes his objective responsibility of the academician in favor of the soapbox of the ideologue, he ceases to enlighten the minds in his care and begins to program them. O brave new World that would have such people in it!

The most common incidence of such proselytizing is the restriction of the curriculum to the moral relativist and revisionist history epistemologies while simultaneously discarding the traditional, proven course of study as being 'insignificant' or 'biased.'

In fact, it is this 'PC' mode of thought — the winnowing of acceptable knowledge from a large body of metaphysical chaff — that is by definition misrepresentative and reductionist in nature. The extent to which some professors quash dissenting opinions should be disturbing to all students, be they in agreement or not.

I do not advocate a Silberesque purging of all political leanings in the University, but rather a cessation of its use as the consummate precept for instruction — an encouragement of open polemic is an obvious corollary.

Education must be objective in nature; when a specific school of thought is introduced, it should be plainly identified as such and properly balanced through contrast and discussion.

The human mind is at its quintessence eristic and synaesthetic. To restrict its explorations to fashionable modes of thought is reprehensible; to entrust its development to the whim of the tendenite is criminal.

Stefan Gross is a UMass student

" IT WOULDN'T BE ST. PATRICK'S DAY WITHOUT THE *LITTLE PEOPLE!*"

Curbing free-speech isn't an answer

Slowly but surely, college administrators are taking away our right to free speech.

The plague hasn't hit UMass yet, but considering our record, I have a feeling we're not far behind.

A Brown University student was expelled for yelling out racist epithets. A UConn student was banned from campus cafeterias and dormitories because of a homophobic sign on her door.

I'm not downplaying or condoning these acts of ignorance. It makes me sick.

Gayle Long

But, administrators on these campuses and others are feeling the need to institute "speech codes" on campus, to suppress ignorant or hateful language.

But they seem to forget one thing. This is the United States of America.

There's this quirky little clause in the First Amendment, need I remind them, which allows for *freedom of speech*.

Administrators, in a token attempt to make like easier for minority students (exactly what else have they done?) have thought up a great way of ridding their campus of racism and other discriminatory sentiment. BAN IT.

Make it grounds for expulsion, purge them from the society.

Sorry, but this isn't *Lord of the Flies*. Because someone isn't socially responsible does not mean they should be thrown to the dogs.

This attitude on campus, political correctness, is a well-intentioned idea to promote the equality of all peoples. Unfortunately, it has turned into more of a White guilt trip than anything else.

If a person knows they're not a racist — they're not. If they said Black instead of African-American, are they racist? I doubt it.

Speech codes on campus are an extreme example of the politically correct crowd's view on society: "If someone can't be nice to oppressed people, then they should be shut up — *by law*."

You just can't do that.

Listen, no matter how ignorant, stupid, narrow-minded or plain egotistical people sound — making them be quiet or denying them an education doesn't change their opinions about peoples.

Education is the only way. To deny them an education on the grounds they are ignorant *is ignorant*.

Sure, we can get rid of all the "troublemakers" who say discriminatory things, and say "our campus is racism-free," or we can accept reality.

The reality is — people aren't always playing with a full deck. Sometimes they listen to an older, less accepting society. Sometimes, they are simply hateful.

These two students are two very different examples.

The man from Brown will probably never get an education. Maybe he doesn't deserve one. But education is the road to enlightenment, is it not?

The woman from UConn, still allowed to go to classes, has been banned from going into cafeterias and dormitories — centers for social interaction on campus. Was there a chance she could learn from her peers about equality and become aware of her ignorance?

We will never know.

Speech codes will only isolate people, divide them from society, and maybe incite their hatred even more.

Remember that saying, "I don't agree with one word you are saying, but will fight to the death for your right to say it?"

Those rights are still ours. They will always be ours.

Educate — don't isolate.

Gayle Long is a Collegian *columnist*

Glib *adj* Speaking or spoken with careless ease. See: *cutsie*

Instead of another chancellor, let's bring democracy to UMass

The University is about to be without a Chancellor. Let me suggest this provides us with an opportunity to run the University in a much better way. Forget about O'Brien or Bromery or Bartley. We don't need a Chancellor!

This is an ideal time to put democracy into action. Let's set up a council made up of equal representatives of students, workers, and faculty to make decisions and run the University. These are the people who care about this place and who, in fact, are sticking around. Why should we let administrators continue to run it into the ground — they're the ones abandoning it like a sinking ship.

We don't need another Chancellor who will simply cave in to the Governor/Legislature/Regents in their bumbling/reactionary ways of dealing with the state's crises. We don't even need another Chancellor who will do a better job at lobbying. We need leadership that can really lead- lead UMass to take action that will show our importance and our power.

Workers, students, and faculty already run this place. Without us, there would be no university. Let us acknowledge this power and use it. At Greenfield Community College, staff voted to support economic sanctions against the State of Massachusetts, urging people not to buy anything produced or sold in the state. We could elaborate on this idea — how about encouraging graduating students to seek work out of state as long as the state keeps slashing higher education and beating up on state workers? How about cutting those UMass programs that the state really wants, rather than those that allow equal access to working class and minority students?

Unless the University is accessible to all capable students, it perpetuates the current balance of class forces in our society- no education for the poor- so in other words, the rich get richer and you know the rest. The University should, even in hard times, in fact especially in hard times, work to empower the less privileged in this state.

Whatever the tactics, let's take this time to reexamine our priorities and our structure. Forget about who's to be a Chancellor. Give the power to those people who have a real investment in the University — those of us who make the University run. I am confident that workers, faculty, and students would make decisions truly in the interests of accessible public higher education.

Ferd Wulkan
Organizer with Local 509, SEIU

A fight gone begging: Budget cuts

OK guys, I think it's time for a reality check. The war in the Gulf is over—thank God. So, now, maybe we can concentrate on something else that is vitally important to our futures. I'm not talking about the various political issues that normally drive this campus crazy.

In case no one's been paying attention, our illustrious Governor, William "of course I support public higher education" Weld wants to cut another $92 million from the state higher education budget. We're already paying more for less, and I didn't think it was possible to get any worse. I guess I forgot where I was, because it has. We're in a mess of trouble. Actually, most of us know about this already. We know what Citizens for Limited Taxation almost did to us, and that the strike didn't do, which was get legislators to listen, and understand how grave the situation was. So we're screwed. This is nothing new.

I guess what bugs the hell out of me is that we just seem to be resigned to this latest round of cuts. Not even one lousy petition. Come on, this is UMass. We protest anything, anywhere, at the drop of a hat, and we can't fight for ourselves? I'm not looking to the SGA for help, especially because there isn't one. But, while they bicker about who's going to control the Student Activities Trust Fund, I wonder if there's even going to be one in a few years. While we all try to get on with our lives, the Fine Arts Center will continue to sink into disrepair. And the senate is fighting with Angus over student empowerment?

I've seen student empowerment work on this campus, and it can happen again, but somebody's gotta do something. I'm graduating in May, so I theoretically shouldn't care what happens to this place after I leave, but I do. UMass is the third most expensive public university in the country. Do you want to be number one?

There were a lot of people at that "straight pride" rally. If only a fraction of that number would start screaming about budget cuts again, even if it seems like a lost battle. Out of sight, out of mind— if we don't remind Governor Weld and his cronies that we're here, they will forget. Then, it won't matter if there's homophobia on this campus, because there will be no campus. And there will be no rallies, because no one will be around to listen.

Michelle Weinstock
Amherst

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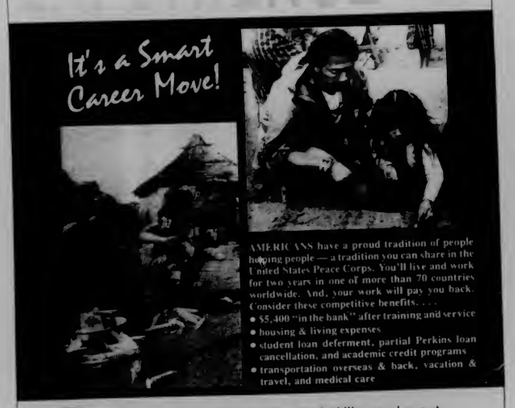

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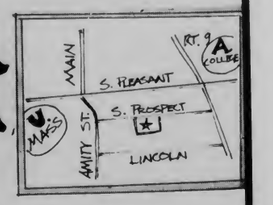

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ARTS & LIVING

Funk-a-delic madness tonight at the SUB

By MARK ANDERSON
Collegian Correspondent

You may have heard them. Their rock-hard soul sounds are a favorite of college radio. You may have seen them. They've appeared in such flicks as *Back to the Beach*, *Tape Heads*, and Keenan Ivory Wayans' *I'm Gonna Git You, Sucka!* They even tore it up last weekend as musical guests on *Saturday Night Live*.

Yep. That's right. **Fishbone**'s comin.

Known and loved for their rip-roarin in-yer-face performances, Fishbone will be playing at the Student Union Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m. New York folk-rockin' funksters Maggie's Dream will open. And it promises to be a show not to be missed.

On their last official album tour, (1988's *Truth and Soul*) Fishbone played medium-sized clubs with stadium-sized results (although this fun-seeker missed their 1988 tour, one colleague who did catch their show remains convinced to this day that it was the best live show he's ever seen).

This time around, a sure-to-be packed Student Union will greet their Amherst stop. Barring divine intervention, acts of Congress or power failure, the evening should be nonstop fonk'n good times.

So go, okay?

On record, the seven from L.A. have been throwin' down since 1985 when their critically acclaimed EP *Party At Ground Zero* kept us asking for more. The horns, the bass, the rhythm of it all can also be found in 1986's *In Your Face*, 1987's *It's A Wonderful Life* (a Christmas release, no less) and their most recent (and probably best) LP release *Truth and Soul*.

Last November they ended their 2-year silence by pressing an EP of remixes and several new songs ("In The Name of Swing," "Love and Bullshit" and "Hide Behind My Glasses.")

And finally, a new Fishbore album will be hitting the racks within a month. To be released April 23, Fishbone's *Reality of My Surroundings* should be a lively and heavy LP, judging from last Saturday's set. For those who can't wait, they also have a CD/Cass single out entitled "Sunless Saturday."

Maggie's Dream's self-titled debut touches on current topics (AIDS, drug abuse, etc.) with an admittedly Sly Stone sound. Touring recently with L.A. poppies Jellyfish, the band has been hyped by many fanzines and should set the stage up right for an evening of booty-shakin' and hard-rockin'. Got to be funky.

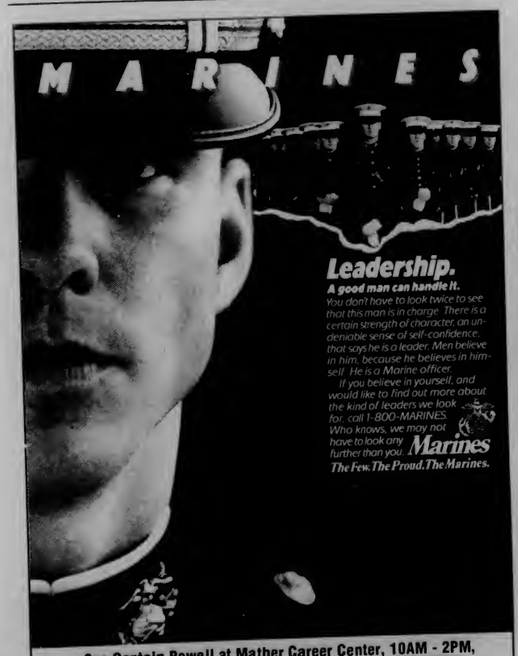
Fishbone with special guests Maggie's Dream will play at UMass at the Student Union Ballroom. ,Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 for UMass students and $15 for the general public.

Photo courtesy of Columbia Records

Fishbone, who expect to release a new album in April on Columbia, will rock the Student Union Ballroom tonight.

Photo courtesy of Capitol Records

Maggie's Dream, the opening band tonight, is (from left to right): Danny Palomo, Tony James, Robert Rosa, Lonnie Hillyer and Raf.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Minority Student Stress
Getting Through the University

On Wednesdays in April from 4:00-4:45 pm **Lynette Bloise** and **E. Bruce Taub-Bynum** from University Health Services will be holding a group entitled "Minority Student Stress: Getting Through the University". Topics will include:

4/3/91	**Racism in the Academic Setting**
4/10/91	**Dealing with Non-Minority Relationships**
4/17/91	**Intergroup Relationships: Sex, Peers and Being Your Own Self**
4/24/91	**Open Discussion**

The group will meet in the New Africa House. Please check with the office (5-0031) about the room location.

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Offer valid only at the regular menu price. Not good on specials.

Focus

Examining the Mohawk-Canadian crisis

Mohawks say similar protests could erupt

By RIC OLIVEIRA
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: Ric Oliveira was an intern on the Kahnawake Reserve in Canada during the recent Mohawk-Canada crisis. He helped begin a literary magazine at the reserve high school. Oliveira was the only outside reporter on the Kahnawake Reserve during the crisis.

It was over 300 years ago the first French ship sailed down the St. Lawrence River and landed upon the island of Montreal. On the island the French made contact with a small village of Mohawks, the native inhabitants of the area. The French ignored the Mohawk territory and planted their flag.

News Analysis

The French infuriated the Mohawks, a part of the Iroquois Confederacy, and entered into a lengthy battle which almost proved their demise. The Confederacy which the French and the English encountered was one of five Nations whose territory spreads from lower modern day Quebec to southern Pennsylvania. The Confederacy has a constitution protected by 4,000 warriors.

In 1703, the Iroquois Confederacy and the French reached peace. In 1763, after many small skirmishes between the French and the Mohawks, the Mohawks sided with the English which led to the defeat of the French. In 1765, the Iroquois, the French and the English all entered into an agreement called the Turo Wampum Treaty.

Michael, who asked not to be identified, a Warrior Society member said, "This treaty stated each of our Nations would travel in the river of life. In each of our vessels we would have our laws and our culture. Each of our Nations would never interfere with the path or voyage of the other."

Collegian photo by Ric Oliveira

An armored personnel carrier equipped with a 50mm cannon on patrol in the Kahnawake Reserve.

On July 11, 1990 the Quebec police launched a military attack upon Mohawk men, women and children who were protesting the expansion of a golf course onto land which they claim is theirs. The Quebec government calls the modern day Warriors "terrorists" and "thugs."

Many in the Mohawk Nation feel differently.

Michael said, "The Warrior Society as we know it exists to defend what is rightfully the peoples'. This means their customs, laws, history and cultural heritage. It also stands for defending your Nation when it is under attack. That attack in today's terms can come in several forms: economic, forced assimilation and education."

Throughout the summer of 1990, two different Mohawk communities felt the impact of standing up against Canada. Both territories where surrounded by 4,500 army troops and hundreds of Quebec police officers who subjugated them to psychological and physical warfare.

At this time 100 Mohawks were arrested and charged by the Canadian Courts for their actions between July 11 and September 26. During August the federal government of Canada agreed to purchase the disputed land for the Mohawks. The Mohawks retorted,

"You cannot give us what is already ours."

In February, it was discovered Ottawa had purchased the wrong tract of land because the land in question had never been surveyed prior to this summer's altercations.

Presently, the Quebec police has 45 warrants for missing Mohawk citizens. Two Quebec police forces patrol the Reserves Highways and the Mercier Bridge which the Mohawks of Kahnawake blockaded on July 11, in what they call an act of solidarity with the Oka (Kahnesatake) Mohawks. The Quebec police forces continue to patrol the Mohawk with what Chief Joe Norton calls, "Nazi tactics." Mohawks say they are capable of patroling with their own force known as the Peacekeepers.

On January 8, 1990 the Mohawks, Quebec police and the Royal Canadian Mountain Police, clashed again. More than 15 police and two Mohawks were injured.

Collegian photo by Ric Oliveira

Entering the Kahnawake Reserve in Canada, visitors see a silent protest between the Mohawks and Canadians. The road pictured is Rt. 132 which leads into the reserve.

Chief Joe Norton of Kahnawake said, "This will happen again. The people will never stand for the Quebec police or the RCMP and their foreign law. This is a volatile situation, I go to bed every night wondering if I will get a phone call in the middle of the night saying that somebody got killed or shot because that is the police's style."

With the summer approaching, Canada's natives may be preparing for another defensive. Quebec plans to flood thousands of acres of Cree and Inuit lands to the North for the HydroQuebec James Bay two, a dam project. The Cree say this would destroy their lands and the ecosystem. They say they will never allow the expansion of the project to commence under the present plans. Quebec seems to be ignoring the 20,000 Cree who are saying 'no.' The Cree say they will take up arms just as the Mohawk Warriors have done.

Some natives in Canada are uncomfortable with the concept of taking up arms. The Warrior Society spokesman who differs in his opinion said, "Why is it wrong? If we were whales, people would run to save us. The number of whales left in the world today is a larger population than ours left in the world. They won't run for us, they want us assimilated because we have been thought of as savages since Columbus and contact. They have a holiday to celebrate the man who killed 30,000 of our Arawak brothers."

Currently, one lawyer is defending the Warriors Society. Many lawyers have dropped their cases due to lack of payment by the Mohawks. From across Canada donations from other Nations trickle in. In Geneva the Mohawks have established a Nation office to insure that the United Nations does not forget it's duty to protect aboriginal rights.

Mohawks are optimistic when the world hears of over 60 cases of police harrassment and beatings, the dozens of human civil rights violations, and the invasion of Mohawk sovereignty that the United Nations will act.

Alex McComber, a Mohawk moderate said, "Native people are sovereign, they do not come into Quebec Juriadiction. We never lost our lands in conflict. They were stolen from us. Maybe the thought is then to kill us all off."

"There is no way that Mohawk people will live under a Quebec or Canadian dictatorship. We are fed up with being oppressed and treated as second class citizens in a land that belongs to us. We were never invited to become a part of Canada. Citizenship is an offer we care not to take up because we are not Canadians but Mohawk citizens, members of the Iroquios Nation," McComber said.

Last month, the Canadian press reported that Quebec's provincial police are attempting to purchase two German made Leopard tanks. The tanks are equipped with a machine gun and cannon which are at an estimated cost of $2.5 million.

Considering all that has happened and may happen it seems after 300 years of contact very little has changed. The native people and their right to control land are still not beaing dealt with fairly.

Benjamin Franklin said it best in his diary, "The care and labor of providing for artificial and fashionable wants, the sight of so many rich wallowing in superfluous plenty — whereby so many are kept poor and distressed for want. The insolence of office and the restraints of custom all continue to disgust the Indian with what we call civil society."

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Holy Thursday
Mass of the Lord's Supper — 7:30p.m.
Good Friday
Celebration of the Lord's Passion — 3:00pm
Day of fast and abstinence for all Roman Catholics
Stations of the Cross — 7:30p.m.
Holy Saturday
Vigil of the Lord's Resurrection — 7:30p.m.
Fast and abstinence recommended
No scheduled confessions today
Easter Sunday
Mass of the Resurrection — 8a.m., 9:30a.m., 11a.m., 12:30p.m., 4:30p.m. & 7p.m.

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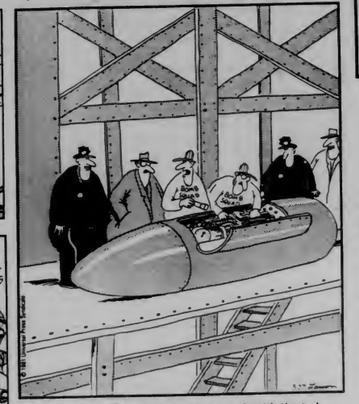
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

GOOD EVENING. IN KUWAIT TODAY, AUTHORITIES CONTINUED THEIR WAR AGAINST THE MEDIA BY PREVENTING THEM FROM RECEIVING FOOD SUPPLIES!
WHY? BECAUSE THE WESTERN PRESS HAS BEEN TELLING THE TRUTH — ABOUT THE CHAOS, THE LACK OF SERVICES, THE SHOCKING HUMAN RIGHTS ABUSES!
WHILE THIS REPORTER, SO FAR, HAS BEEN ABLE TO HANG TOUGH, OTHER LESS RESOURCEFUL JOURNALISTS HAVE FLED TO NEARBY U.S. ARMY UNITS FOR HANDOUTS!
MRE'S! MRE'S!
POOR DEVILS...
YOU'RE JUST ENCOURAGING THEM!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"Well, it's a delicate situation, sir. ... Sophisticated firing system, hair-trigger mechanisms, and Bob's wife just left him last night, so you *know* his mind's not into this."

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

SAY, CALVIN, THAT NICE GIRL DOWN THE STREET SEEMS TO THINK YOU'RE A TOTAL JERK.
WHO, SUSIE? YOU WEREN'T TALKING TO SUSIE, WERE YOU?
YES. I OFFERED TO CARRY HER BOOKS AND SHE...
YOU DID WHAT?!
SHE CLEARLY DOESN'T TRUST YOU AT ALL.
OH, MAN! NOBODY SAW YOU, DID THEY?! THEY'LL THINK IT WAS ME! YOU WANT TO MAKE IT LOOK LIKE I LIKE HER?!
SHE SEEMED UPSET, SO THIS AFTERNOON I TOOK HER SOME FLOWERS I PICKED, BUT...
AUGHH! AUGHH! AUGHH!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

you know- sometimes... "just every so often-- I almost slip.
I hear a rude comment- or a stupid request- and I think: 'That's it! I'm just gonna get that sub-automatic from my glove compartment and DO THEM ALL!!'
But then I say "NO! NOT YET!"-- and I just Barely stifle it, with the knowledge that someday... SOMEDAY...
-Anyway, my name's Ivy. I'll be your waitress this evening.

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

WELCOME TO THE MOTEL SQUIDLICK. HERE'S YOUR KEY. ENJOY YOUR STAY!
WELL, WE'RE HERE AT LAST AND AS SOON AS WE FINISH UNPACKING WE CAN HIT THE BEACH!
HOW LONG DO YOU THINK IT'LL TAKE FOR US TO UNPACK, FERLIN?
...FERLIN?

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think it would be a good idea."
— Mahatma Gandhi when asked what he thought of Western Civilization

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Intimidate
4 Improvise
9 So long, in Soho
13 Leningrad's river
15 "... let us — make men free
16 Redolence
17 Third largest U.S.S.R. city
18 Uses a strop
19 To laugh, in Lyons
20 Song from a Lanza film
23 Berne's stream
24 Clamps
25 Royal residence
28 Nicene —
31 Mishmashes
32 Bird on a Canadian $ coin
33 Fruity scarf
36 Film based on a Hemingway novel
40 Hoots exit
41 Box office biggy
42 Lopez from Dallas
43 Depth sounder
45 Provincial dialect
46 Guest or Poe
49 Sludge
50 Film based on a Roth novel
57 Cross
58 Swashbuckling Flynn
59 River of Zaire
60 Farsi word in Massachusetts motto
61 Socrates shopped there
62 Rational
63 Harold of the comics
64 Cowboy at times
65 Carpet feature

DOWN
1 Musical Paul
2 Dam
3 Before glade or green
4 Snick
5 Electron tube
6 Unaspirated
7 Way for Caesar
8 Autumn pear
9 Really hot
10 So long, in Sevilla
11 Musical Mel
12 Regions
14 Wiley Post, for one
21 Ravel's "La — "
22 — Got a Secret
25 Anthracite
26 Code word for a
27 Where Anna taught
28 Use a crayon
29 Rock's partner
30 Tolkien tree
32 Helen of Troy's mother
33 Spirit
34 Atlanta arena
35 Sale stipulation
37 Take the blue ribbon
38 Hokkaido port
39 Humorist Ward
43 Depress
44 Sphere
45 Column
46 Plumed bird
47 Lorna of fiction
48 Gander
49 Roger or Henry
51 Birthday interval
52 Therefore
53 Farmer's concern
54 Lima or soy
55 Arm bone
56 Ooze

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	A	R	O	L		S	T	V	A		W	A	S	H
A	L	O	N	E		A	N	I	M		A	S	T	A
P	I	L	L	O	W	C	A	S	E		S	T	A	R
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L	I	S	L	E		D	R	O	W	S	E			
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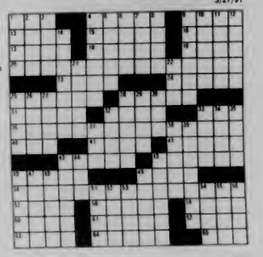
3/27/91



1991 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 3/27/91

MENU

LUNCH
Chop Suey
Ham Grinder

DINNER
Chicken Stew
Meat Loaf

BASICS LUNCH
Boursin and Sprout Sandwich
Bean Burgers

BASICS DINNER
Chicken Stew
Greek Style Skillet

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family members volunteer to shoulder more responsibilities. Follow your hunches. Something that appears to be a long shot could pay off big. Do not gloss over the details.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make this a day of discoveries. Be open to new people and experiences. Dress elegantly to make a favorable and lasting impression. Loved one's comments give you helpful insights.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home and health matters enjoy favorable influences. Do-it-yourself projects save money while giving you a new sense of accomplishment. A younger relative is willing to lend a helping hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make full use of your public relations skills to further your career. An influential person may be taking a second look at what you have to offer. Do not neglect routine tasks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A great day for affairs of the heart! The emphasis is on tracking down the elusive. Loopholes for fit will save both time and money. Utilize the expertise of lawyers, accountants.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate on projects already under way and avoid becoming involved in any secret transactions. Someone you meet on a business trip could be of great assistance in the near future. Keep in touch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative and artistic projects continue to occupy your time. Pay bills promptly. An old friend could reveal a new, more sensitive side. Know what you really want from a long-term romantic relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A financial investigation could give you cause for concern. Heed that strong inner voice. You are wise to be discreet about the extent of your ambitions. Show more initiative in a romantic relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Prestige and fame are coming your way. Team up in pairs for social affairs. Make the most of contact with VIPs- they will be easy to please now. Begin large-scale projects with confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Avoid plunging into controversial subjects now; doing so could lead to a sea of problems. Try to remain cheerful- even when someone gives you 'a real earful.'

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): You are a whiz at analyzing business situations. Go with the flow. Afternoon should be superb for companionship. In the event of a health problem, investigate unusual remedies or treatments.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Now that your popularity is on the rise, your financial prospects look brighter. Other people will give you what you ask. Keep a high profile. Look for new ways to promote teamwork.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Photo Technician.....K.A. Burke
Production Supervisor.....Mike Carvalho
Typesetter.....Danielle Dowling
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TIAA-CREF is working with sponsors of legislation that would allow the Board of Regents to establish an Optional Retirement Plan in Massachusetts. In the last year alone, five states have implemented ORPs, and California is in the process of doing so now. Currently, ORP-type plans are offered in 41 out of 50 states. And TIAA-CREF is the only organization chosen in all 41 of those states.

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Support ORP legislation. Join a broad-based group of supporters including academics, business people and legislators who are monitoring the Massachusetts ORP legislation's progress. For more information, call or write:

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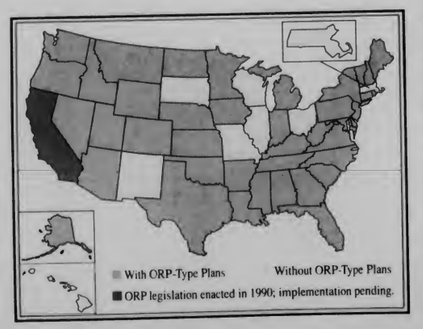

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For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

while the Huskies fell to MSU, 3-2.

The Minutemen will start left-hander Ron Villone on the mound. UMass football fans will recognize Villone, who split playing time with Bill Durkin at tight end for the Yankee Conference champions. Stone had penciled in Villone as UMass' top closer in the bullpen, making the start somewhat of a surprise.

"Ron Villone is one of our hardest throwers," Stone noted before the team left for Florida. "We're looking for him to fill Gerry Creamer's role as stopper out of the bullpen."

Potential starters for the Huskies appear to be Kevin Gormley and David Fradkin, both of whom have 4.70 earned run averages.

Around the Horn: UMass and UConn have met 115 times since 1900, back when your great, great grandparents went to what was then called Mass Aggie. UMass leads the series 58-56-1.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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ACTIVITIES

ALPHA CHI OMEGA is sponsoring The Easter Treat Sale on the Campus Concourse Wed. 3/27 & Thurs. 3/28. The profits will go to "Welcome House Adoption Services". Send an easter treat to a friend on or off campus and also save a child!

COME JOIN US in a cookie baking fest! Wednesday March 27 at 7:30 PM at the Hillel House

FISHBONE! w. special guest **MAGGIES DREAM** Weds March 27 8pm. Tix at Tix Unltd. For the Record, Main St Records. Yet another UPC Production

FIVE COLLEGE EUROPEAN CLUB Next meeting Wednesday March 27 7pm UMass Campus Center Room 174 All students are welcome

FOOD & FEELINGS WORKSHOP tonight at 8pm in Van Meter Classroom -All are welcome

INTERESTED IN HUMANE EDUCATION and helping abandoned cats on campus? Call UMass pets: 546-2191 -546-5777

JESUS JONES WITH SOHO(of Hippychick fame). Sun April 21 8pm in the Student Union Ballroom. Tix on sale TODAY -$7 UMass students $9 others. At Tix Unlimited, For the Record, Main St. Records. A UPC Production.

MOVIE GOODFELLAS Thursday March 28 Mahar 108 6pm $2.00 -9&12pm $2.50 Sponsored by IEEE

MUSICIANS WANTED AT EARTHFOODS Play an hour, get a free meal. Interested? Come on down, and play. Acoustic please.

NEVILLE BROTHERS w/ Ivan Neville Tues April 16 8pm SUB $11- UMass $13- other. Tix on sale NOW at Tix Unlimited, For the Record, Main St. Records! A UPC Production

RACQUETBALL TEAM Info about joining a winning team Call Bob at 546-2788 or John at 546-4611

RUN FOR RUNAWAYS!! Saturday, April 8 Register on the concourse this week or next! 10K-6.2 miles Important staff meeting. Tonight -7:30

TURN YOUR DREAMS OF FLIGHT INTO reality with the UMass Hanggliding Club! General meeting tonight at 7:30 Room 802 Campus Center.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! The Literacy Project needs volunteers for the week of April 1. Spare some time and help someone learn to read! Patti 549-7198

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown Ideal for visiting parents and friends- 549-0733

BUY MOM A PLANT for Easter and help save the Earth! Support Greenpeace Wednesday through Friday on the Campus Concourse

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INTO THE WOODS- Tonight through Thurs. 8pm Bowker Auditorium Student tickets only $3.00 at FAC Box Office and at the door

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PERSONALS

DEANNA MARIE SCHIAPPA Happy 19th Birthday Love, Ana and Linde

DENA- Happy 21st. We'll party all night and you'll never have to sneak into Twisters again. G

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EDDY Your the greatest brother! Thanks for everything! I had a great 19th! Love your sister

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY BEN Sorry! We forgot about this break. We know you'll have a great day anyway. Keep smiling. Oh! No! Sunflower & Daisy

INTO THE WOODS Cast and Crew Golly, didn't we have a ball over spring break? Well- Good luck this week at Bowker Auditorium March 25 - 28 at 8:00 pm Thanks for everything! You guys are great!

JOANNIE Happy 19th Birthday! Hope your dreamboy wish comes true! Love Amy

STEVE, recognized you from Changes/Cence, danced at LaVela. Stop by sometime and say hi.

TO MY PALS (you know who you are) Thanks for talking time out to celebrate my B-day! The cakes were yummy! I had 3 to be exact! Love Amy

UMASS TROOPER PHILLIP J. C-I GOT OFF EASY. Was it really worth it?

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SPORTS

Lacrosse faces Big Red challenge to open campaign

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

ITHACA, N.Y. — Although the forecast is clear with temperatures in the low 60s, the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team could see more Snow than they'd care to when they face off against Cornell today at 3:30 p.m.

Senior John Snow leads the Big Red with 10 points and rounds out the offensive trio of sophomore John Busse and junior Kevin McCarthy, a transfer from SUNY - Farmingdale.

Senior defensemen Tony Morgan and Pat Leahy return for Cornell supported by classmates Scott Burnam, Chris Reynolds and John Tillman.

Senior Tim Shea has been consistent in goal and finished last season with the third-best save percentage in the Ivy League. Senior Mike Cross has started some scrimmages in goal and freshman Ted Lynch faced up against Penn State, but neither will be seeing much playing time, according to head coach Richie Moran.

"We're still a question mark," Moran said of this year's team. "Consistency will be key.

"We want to make sure everything is in focus."

Moran did not release the starting lineup for today's match and reports no injuries.

The Big Red edged out the Gorillas 16-15 at Schoellkopf Field last year and leads the series 14-4. The 1989 season saw another loss for UMass (12-11) at home, but the '88 season provided a thrilling five-overtime victory for UMass in Ithaca.

"They look very aggressive, nothing fancy," said UMass coach Ted Garber. "They played four games that have counted and we haven't."

Cornell has beat out Cortland, Harvard, Hofstra, and Army (in overtime), thus coming into today's match 4-0.

Senior Ted Kellerman will start in goal for UMass surrounded by sophomore Gary Wood and juniors Corey Cronin and Rick Mullins. Senior Vin D'Angelo will face off with junior Mario Lopez and senior Jim Kushner flanking him at midfield.

Senior Jim McAleavey, junior Mike Cain, and sophomore Mario Guaglianone will start at attack for the Gorillas.

"They are extremely well-balanced every year," Moran said. "They execute ballplay well."

With the team so heavily laden with seniors, Garber said he doesn't sense any nervousness among the team.

"Three quarters of the team have been in the playoffs," he said. "They've had to deal with big games to get there."

Garber said the team will need to play unselfishly and defensively — snags in the game plan that have hampered them in past seasons.

"I tell them experience doesn't matter unless you use it," Garber said.

The game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM.

Collegian File Photo

UMass' Jim McAleavey leads the Gorillas into their first regular season game this afternoon against Cornell at Ithaca, N.Y. The game marks Ted Garber's first outing as UMass head coach.

Baseball opens at home vs. Huskies

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

What better way is there to open the regular season?

The forecast calls for highs in the 50's. It's the University of Massachusetts baseball team's first home game. Those rivals from the south, the University of Connecticut, are the opposition. UMass has a motive to win — the Huskies swept the Minutemen last season, embarrassing UMass 16-0 on opening day in Amherst and squeaking out an 8-7 comeback win at Storrs, Ct.

That's the scenario surrounding today's game, which starts at 3 p.m. at Earl E. Lorden field. The 3-8 Minutemen, fresh off their annual Florida swing, are hoping to start the regular season on the right foot at the expense of their rivals from the Big East.

"Connecticut always has a strong team, and it's a traditional rivalry, so it should be a good game," said UMass coach Mike Stone.

The Huskies, last season's Big East tournament champions, are 6-8 overall and 2-1 in the Big East, including two wins over Villanova. As a team, the Huskies are averaging five runs a game both offensively and defensively. Shortstop Paul Funk leads the team with a .390 batting average.

The two teams have one common opponent in Michigan State. UMass beat the Spartans 9-8 behind Rob Graziano's four inning, nine strikeout relief effort,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

UMass, Buffs vie for third place

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Will Herndon dunked the first time he touched a basketball while wearing a University of Massachusetts uniform, fifteen months ago against Colorado in the Mile High Classic tournament in Denver.

Ironically, Herndon may be playing his last game for the Minutemen (20-12) tonight against Colorado (18-14), in the NIT consolation game at Madison Square Garden in New York (7 p.m.)

Herndon signed a letter of intent to attend Richmond out of high school and appeared in seven games for the Spiders. He transferred to UMass in December of 1988, sat out a year in accordance with NCAA rules, and debuted against Colorado in December, 1989.

By transferring halfway through his freshman year Herndon violated the rules that govern the letter of intent, forfeiting a second year of eligibility. Herndon, who says he was never informed of the consequences of his decision to transfer by Richmond coach Dick Tarrant, will appeal for an extra year this summer.

"After the season, then we'll see," Herndon said before UMass' 73-71 semifinal loss to Stanford Monday. "If we'd had a losing season obviously I'd be down. But we've had two great years since I've been here. I have a lot to be happy about."

For now, there's still some basketball to be played.

At the Mile High Classic last season, UMass posted a coming-of-age 78-71 over the Buffs on their home court. Jim McCoy scored 30 points and Herndon added 11 points and six rebounds.

"It's going to be a grudge match because we beat them last year on their court and they can't be too happy about that," McCoy said. "Everybody wants to finish the year on a high note."

Colorado led Oklahoma by 14 points in the first half, then wound up on the loosing end a 88-78 score in Monday's semifinal. Senior center Shaun Vandiver scored 31 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for the Buffalos. Vandiver has scored in double figures in 91 consecutive games, and averaged 10 rebounds — tops in the Big Eight — and 21 points a game for the Buffs this season. Senior guard Stevie Wise also averages 20 a game.

Game notes: The game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM and WHMP 99.3 FM . . . A welcome-home rally for the Minutemen is in the works for Thursday at 11:45 a.m. at the Cage . . . Calipari said he will try to find some playing time for native New Yorkers Chris and Kennard Robinson . . . Buffalo forward House Guest was a member of CU's national championship football team and is a perennial all-name team pick.

Tickets for tonight's men's basketball game are on sale in the Athletic Ticket Office in 255 Boyden until 1 p.m. today. Tickets are $9 for students and $16 and $20 for adults.

The Athletic Ticket Office is also organizing buses to New York City. Seats are on sale for $15. Buses will leave from Alumni Stadium this afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Clark, Clemens are keys for Red Sox to repeat as AL East champs

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

Slowly, the American League East is catching on.

For years, the division thumbed its nose at the West, considering the farm system nothing more than fodder for trades. After all, the big money was in the East, and if it needed a player, it could just buy a free agent or two.

So while the East aged ungracefully, adding more tired veterans along the way, the West went about its home-grown business. First Jose Canseco, Wally Joyner and Ruben Sierra popped up, then some sprouts in Kansas City, then Ken Griffey, Jr. grew in Seattle and finally a new crop in Chicago.

Now that the West is far and away the best, the East is showing some signs of life. Ben McDonald and Gregg Olson are established. Kevin Maas, Alex Cole and John Olerud made an impact. Gary Sheffield helped Milwaukee, Mo Vaughn and Tim Naehring are on the way in Boston and Milt Cuvler might be in Detroit.

That said, the Red Sox aren't taking any chances. They shelled out millions during the winter for free agents Jack Clark, Danny Darwin and Matt Young and it likely will pay off with their fourth division championship in six years.

Baltimore could challenge and so might Toronto. Detroit is right in the middle, followed by Cleveland, New York and Milwaukee.

Boston Red Sox: The last time we saw the Red Sox, Roger Clemens was being dragged off the mound and Boston was losing its 10th straight postseason game. Since then, in no particular order, Clemens was suspended, got into an altercation with Houston police and received a $21.5 million contract; some Red Sox questioned manager Joe Morgan's ability, and the front office spent a ton for free agents.

Boston needed a bopper, so it got Clark (25 HRs). It wanted starting pitchers, so it signed Darwin (11-4, National League-leading 2.21 ERA) and Young (8-18, decent 3.51 ERA in Seattle). What the Red Sox really need is relief — their bullpen had a 4.62 ERA, worst in the league, while their starters' 3.32 ERA was best in the majors.

Boston led the majors in batting average for the fourth straight year, the longest streak in history. But, as further evidence of why teams should be ranked by scoring in the weekly stats, the Red Sox were only seventh in AL runs.

Wade Boggs (.302) failed to net 200 hits for the first time in eight years and lost six points on his career average, down to .346. He's still selective, swinging on the first pitch only 4 percent of the time, but nothing works for him against Bob Welch (0-for-18 lifetime).

Ellis Burks (.296, 21 HR, 89 RBIs) led the team with nine (9!) stolen bases. Mike Greenwell (.297, 14 HR, 73 RBIs) overcame a slow start and 2B Jody Reed (45 doubles) contributed, although 1B Carlos Quintana did not duplicate Nick Esasky's 30-homer, 100-RBI season.

Clemens (21-6, 1.93 ERA) led the majors in ERA and joined Luis Tiant as the only Red Sox starters in 75 years to give up fewer than two runners per game. Imagine how great he'd be without Dave Stewart, to whom he's lost in eight consecutive head-to-head meetings. Mike Boddicker (17-8) left for Kansas City as a free agent, though Dana Kiecker (8-9, 3.97 ERA) and Greg Harris (13-9, 4.00 ERA) will be more ready for a full season of starting.

Jeff Reardon, 35, led with 21 saves, but is slowing down. Rob Murphy (0-6, 6.32 ERA) became the first major leaguer to last more than 60 innings with a 6.00-plus ERA.

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VOLUME C THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1991 ISSUE 106

Confrontation feared today at Moscow protest

By ANN IMSE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Police were cordoning off Red Square and two dozen armored personnel carriers were sighted yesterday at a military base near the center of Moscow on the eve of a planned pro-reform demonstration.

Many fear the protest will be broken up by force. Pedestrians were barred yesterday from the protest site on Manezh Square, on the other side of the Kremlin from Red Square.

Vice President Gennady Yanaev, KGB chief Vladimir Krvuchkov and Interior Minister Boris Pugo yesterday summoned a Moscow City Council official and two organizers of the march to warn them the demonstration could lead to "possible public disorder," the official Tass news agency said.

Anxiety over the prospect of a major confrontation had been raised by the Kremlin's announcement Monday that it was banning all rallies until mid-April and by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's transfer of the authority of the city police force to the national Interior Ministry on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, hard-liners increased the pressure for a crackdown.

Tass said yesterday that the Soyuz group of legislators had demanded that Gorbachev use emergency powers to end the country's political and economic crisis.

The anti-Communist Democratic Russia coalition said it expects 500,000 people to turn out for today's demonstration to protest attempts to oust Gorbachev's political rival, Boris N. Yeltsin, from the chairmanship of the Russian republic's parliament.

Democratic Russia said protestors would gather at two locations and march toward Manezh Square. If blocked by police, they will turn back rather than provoke a confrontation, said Igor Kharichev, a member of the group's coordinating council.

Moscow's reform-minded city leaders, who have given permission for the rally, appealed to the nation's Constitutional Oversight Committee to rule the Kremlin ban on demonstrations unconstitutional.

The armored vehicles arrived over the weekend at a military base three miles from the Kremlin and the planned protest site, officials said. Associated Press photographer Liu Heung Shing said the 24 personnel carriers were clearly visible from the street.

The Moscow City Council's newspaper, Kuranty, quoted the base commander as saying the unit was merely passing through Moscow and would soon leave. "What a strange explanation!" it said, noting that most trucks and heavy vehicles are banned from the city center.

"Don't shoot, brothers, we are of the same blood!" Kuranty said.

The Trud labor newspaper quoted Gen. Gennady Kashuba of the Defense Ministry as saying the armored vehicles were in Moscow because their drivers need practice driving on city streets for parades.

AP photo

Soviet soldiers ready some of the 24 armored personnel carriers visibile at a military base about three miles from the Kremlin in Moscow yesterday.

High court rules phone directories not protected

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Telephone directories generally are not protected by federal copyright law, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously yesterday.

The court, saying most white-pages listings "lack the requisite originality" to have copyright protection, threw out a $6,000 award against a company that copied a competitor's version of a Kansas telephone directory.

Much higher financial stakes — perhaps tens of millions of dollars could be at issue in numerous related copyright disputes involving publication of other factual compilations.

"Friend-of-the-court" briefs had been submitted by, among others, the Association of American Publishers, the Direct Marketing Association, GTE Corporation and the Computer and Software Services Industry Association.

Writing for the court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said some lower courts were wrong when they adopted a "sweat of the brow" test to extend copyright protection beyond selection and arrangement to the factual material contained in a compilation.

"Copyright rewards originality, not effort," O'Connor said.

"Facts, whether alone or as part of a compilation, are not original and therefore may not be copyrighted," O'Connor said. "A factual compilation is eligible for copyright if it features an original selection or arrangement of facts, but the copyright is limited to the particular selection or arrangement."

Feist Publications Inc. unsuccessfully tried to buy white-pages information from Rural Telephone Service Co., which has customers in northwest Kansas.

Feist then edited the Rural directory, relisting the names by towns in a 15-county region that included the area served by Rural.

A federal judge and the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Feist had violated copyright law, and awarded Rural $6,000 plus attorney fees.

O'Connor, agreeing that Feist took a substantial amount of information from Rural's directory, said no copyright violation occurred.

"There is nothing remotely creative about arranging names alphabetically in white-pages directories," she said. "It is an age-old practice, firmly rooted in tradition ... This time-honored tradition does not possess the minimal creative spark required by the Copyright Act and the Constitution."

The decision did not discuss directory yellow pages, which contain both listings and advertisements. The ruling apparently affects yellow-pages listings, but not the business advertising they carry.

The Constitution gives Congress the power "to promote the progress of science and useful arts by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries."

O'Connor said, "Because Rural's white pages lack the requisite originality, Feist's use of the listings cannot constitute infringement."

Student organization fights against hunger

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Every 40 seconds a person dies from hunger-related causes, according to a student group publicizing the 7th annual Hunger and Homelessness Cleanup to be held April 13.

To call attention to the plight of the three million homeless persons nationwide, Students Pushing for Legislative Action Stopping Hunger are taking donations and asking students to volunteer three hours each day of the cleanup working in a local homeless shelter.

Andra Curtis, coordinator of SPLASH, a subcommittee of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, said she hopes to recruit about 100 volunteers to make repairs, clean or provide other services at area shelters.

"We are asking people in the community, UMass and high school students, to help out for the day," she said. "Volunteering makes you feel good about yourself and benefits others."

MASSpirg will provide buses to transport volunteers to the shelters, she said. The shelters that will be visited have not yet been decided, she said.

Volunteers are asked to find sponsors to donate money for each hour worked, she said. Fifty percent of the proceeds will go to local shelters and survival centers, she said, adding that the group hopes to raise at least $1,000.

To publicize their cause the group has an information table on the Campus Center concourse this week where students may sign up for the hunger cleanup and write letters to members of Congress to demand funding for the federal McKinney Homeless Assistance Act.

The act, passed on Oct. 26, 1990, expands existing programs and authorizes outreach and primary health care services for homeless children and family support centers. The act has $680 million in funding but the money will not be allotted until the new federal budget year, which starts Oct. 1.

"It is important that people write letters because although there is funding for this I am afraid there will not be enough funding unless Congresspersons see support," Curtis said.

The group is also asking people to drop two cents into the jar which symbolizes the amount SPLASH feels should be taken out of every tax dollar for hunger and homelessness.

Colorado center nets 34 as UMass season ends

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

With shopping bags full of precious post-season tournament experience, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team returns from New York City today. A welcome-home rally is scheduled for noon at the Cage.

UMass' season ended last night with a 98-91 loss to Shaun Vandiver, 34 points, and the Colorado Buffaloes, in the National Invitational Tournament consolation game at Madison Square Garden.

"The only three teams that are going to end their seasons this year with a win are UNLV, [last night's NIT championship game winner] and Colorado. I was hoping it would be us," said UMass coach John Calipari, who found playing time for every Minuteman on the roster.

"It was very important that everybody had a chance to experience this. We've all worked very hard to get to this point. It's a great experience. . .this is the most famous basketball arena in the world and we played two games on it," Calipari said.

Behind Vandiver, a 6-foot-10 240-pound senior, the Buffs bullied to an 11 point lead, 57-46, in the opening minutes of the second half.

Rafer Giles, playing his last game in a UMass uniform, kept the Minutemen in the game with a three point flurry. the Minutemen were within one, 60-59, with 12:51 to play.

Vandiver scored 11 of the Buffs next 23

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A new program offers students an alternative to the streets.
This Weekend:
Cop Shoot Cop, Unsane, and Surgery to blister the ears of the Happy Valley.
Page 7:
The Black Affairs page previews Les Brown's presentation at the Malcolm X Center April 3.

WEATHER

It's wet in the a.m. but warm this afternoon with highs 65-70! More rain tomorrow though. Drip.

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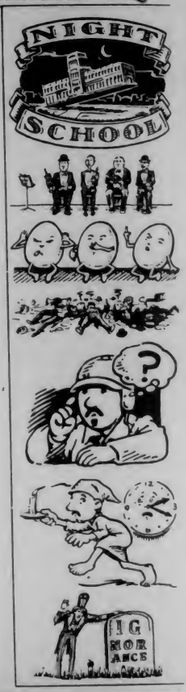

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LOCAL

Noho teenagers find refuge from the streets

By MARK PRESTON
Collegian Correspondent

Although it was raining outside there were rays of sunshine throughout the Durfee Conservatory at the University of Massachusetts yesterday.

Inside eight youths aged 10 to 15 spent the afternoon weaving Easter baskets as part of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Team, a program which offers an alternative to the streets.

Joe Rapoza, who graduated from UMass last May, and co-coordinator, John Tristan, director of the conservatory, created this program for underprivileged youths in Northampton.

"I became involved with the program after having read some of John's work on Horticulture Therapy," Rapoza said. "I jumped at the chance to come back to UMASS and work with these children."

Horticultural Therapy, started in 1978 by Tristan, helped troubled children through rough emotional times with the aid of nature. Durfee Conservatory, part of the UMass Department of Plant and Soil Sciences, is a 10,000 square foot greenhouse that includes more than 500 species of plants.

In the ADAPT program, the youths meet once a week for twelve weeks, and are assigned an activity. During holidays, the children are given a theme associated with the holiday.

The program's philosophy is "education through entertainment," Rapoza said, and the coordinators hope to improve the youths' self images as well as expose them to new ideas.

For example, the Easter baskets were made of synthetic grass the children had planted weeks before, Tristan said.

"This helps to build the self esteem of the child by being able to see the finished project they themselves created," Tristan said.

Tristan said the success rate of this type of therapy is evident, as many of the children formerly involved with the program are now students or employees of the University, or have other connections to the community.

To start the program, Rapoza went on a field trip and explained to the kids what the program was all about. He took those who had a positive response and introduced them to the greenhouse.

Right now there are about 30 children who are involved. Julio and Raul Martinez age 16 and 10 respectively, said they both looked forward to coming each week to the greenhouse.

Julio said he would encourage his friends to become involved in the program.

A smile came across Tristan's face. These kids were bringing back a smile to a repressed environment where smiles are far and few between.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Students (from left), Raul Lopez, grade 5, Jose Mercado, grade 6, Danny Dias, grade 5, Robert Rodriguez, grade 7, Corissa Colon, grade 7, Laura Ortiz, grade 7, and Cathy Robles, grade 6, hold Easter baskets they weaved as part of a project to build youths' self esteem.

Just like starting over: Senate meets again

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate was resurrected last night after the senate's coordinating committee appointed six new senators to push the number of senators over the minimum required for the senate to operate.

The senate coordinating committee, which comprises the top officers of the Student Government Association, took over when the senate dissolved two weeks ago because there were not enough members.

The most recent Student Government Association constitution, dated July 1990, requires that the senate have at least 60 members to operate. Last night's action brought the number to 62.

The committee started recruiting replacements immediately after Sens. Anthony Hine (Third World Caucus), Kathy Flaherty (Gorman), and Amy Lesen (TWC) resigned two weeks ago, claiming the senate was not representative of students and forcing the number of senators below the minimum.

Several people, including SGA President Natasha Diephuis and former Senate Speaker Dan Chesnicka, questioned the committee's authority to appoint senators.

"The coordinating committee wants to appoint more people to the senate, but those appointments must be approved by the senate as a whole with quorum above 31," Diephuis said. "The appointments of the coordinating committee are invalid."

The senate speaker, who runs the meetings, cannot convene a meeting unless there is quorum, which means that half of the senators plus one are in attendance.

But Governmental Affairs Chairman Alan Van Tassel said that the constitution's by-laws clearly state that the coordinating committee has the power to "approve appointments in the absence of the senate."

Diephuis and Chesnicka were among the top SGA officers who said the SGA was ineffective and on Jan. 30 asked the UMass administration to step in and help them restructure the body. The administration agreed to form a Commission on Undergraduate Governance, comprising students and administrators who have started meeting each week.

Anti-nepotism rule to cover 'significant others' in town

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press Writer

AMHERST — Contending that a "significant other" isn't just another taxpayer, selectmen in this college town have voted to extend the state's anti-nepotism laws to their friends and lovers.

In a 3-1 vote Monday night, selectmen adopted a policy barring the appointment of members of selectmen's families or their "significant others" to town boards and committees.

"We've never heard of anything like this before," Kim Herndon, a spokeswoman for the state attorney general's office, said yesterday.

Some in Amherst wished they didn't.

Selectman Harry Oldham Brooks cast a lone vote against the policy. Last month his fiancee Margot Parrot publicly broke their engagement, maintaining she had failed to gain appointment to the Finance Committee because of her romance with Brooks.

"This is totally absurd," said resident Mary Wentworth, who added it is already hard enough to get volunteers to work in town government.

"You are going to have to take it back," she warned the board before its vote. "So please don't do it."

But Selectman Carolyn Holstein said a policy that dealt only with the spouses and immediate family members did not "adequately reflect the diverse nature of relationships in Amherst or in the 20th century."

The policy defines a "significant other" as "the person or persons that, in the view of each individual board member, shares an intimate or romantic relationship with the board member, and/or with whom the board member shares a close personal relationship or confidences."

Elisa K. Campbell, who chairs the board and describes herself as bisexual, said the policy was an attempt to limit close connection between selectmen, the town's executive leadership and other policy making boards.

"I don't think we're delving into anybody's private life," she said.

Before approving the policy, the board removed a proposed requirement that would have forced selectmen to publicly file a list of up to five "significant others."

GLB Forum

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Performance and Talk — Los Angeles performance artist Tim Miller will give a brief performance and talk at noon in Campus Center room 174-76. The event, sponsored by the Program for Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Concerns is free and open to the public.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Film — "The Killing of Sister Gorge" will be shown by the GLBC the Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Alliance at 7 p.m. in the CC 803.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Concert — The Flirtations will play at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $5 for UMass students and $7 for the general public.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Talk — The Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch Series will feature Felice Yeskel on "Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Issues" at noon in CC 904.

Meeting — The Faculty/Staff Group for GLB Concerns Meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the campus center.

Forum — A Reserve Officers Training Corps forum on Lesbian and Gay concerns will be held from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in CC 162-75. The forum is sponsored by the GLB Concerns.

Get-together — A Five College Faculty/Staff Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Get-together will be held at the UMass Program for GLB Concerns in Crampton Residence Hall from 4 - 6 p.m.

For Your Information

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

Movie — "Young Guns II," sponsored by the Cape Verdean student group in the Campus Center Auditorium. Matinee: 5 p.m., $1.50. Evening: 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., $2.

Reception — The Augusta Savage Gallery of the New Africa House will have an opening reception for the exhibit "Glimpses of Israel," with artist Alisa Berkowitz. The reception is from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The exhibit will be held through April 11.

Theater Performance — "Into the Woods," sponsored by the UMass Theater Guild, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. General public: $5. Students and senior citizens: $3.

Panel Discussion — Sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers from 6 - 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 174-176. Free.

Film — Sponsored by the Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Alliance in CC 803 from 7 - 9 p.m. Free.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Jumaa Salat — Sponsored by the Muslim Students Association at 12:30 p.m. Check the schedule at the Campus Center information desk or near the elevators for the room.

Community Passover Seder and Service — Sponsored by the Chabad House. Reservations mandatory. Admission: $8.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Scales of justice or the sound of boots? Injustice for all

Over the past several weeks, a home video of Los Angeles police pummeling a helpless motorist has been beamed into our living rooms. A couple of times a week we get to watch three of a crowd of a dozen cops administer with their clubs, fists and boots more than fifty blows to a man lying face down in the street, begging for mercy. All this came after the cops had disabled the poor guy with a *Taser* — a high-tech weapon that shoots electricity through people's bodies.

New York. A couple of weeks ago, five cops dragged Frederico Pereira out of a car and strangled him to death. The accused, as it were, claim that the victim smashed his head against the street until he died. Witnesses and an autopsy say that Pereira was strangled. After being indicted for murder they were sent back to work at other precincts.

Jeremy P. Levinson

Everyone is disgusted. Especially with the Los Angeles beating — Federico Periera wasn't lucky enough to have been filmed. Even George Bush was "sickened;" he, who had only a week prior proclaimed the L.A.P.D. the finest in the nation. Los Angeles police Chief Daryl Gates has been weathering a storm of demands for his resignation. The man who has a history of musing about the effects of violent restraint on Black men called the latest in a string of L.A.P.D horrors "an aberration."

After this video tape hit national TV, we find out that the Justice Department is investigating 15,000 such "aberrations" reported over the past six years. And, this represents only a fraction of actual police violence — if you don't get a badge number or a name, you've got no case; it's not counted. So, if you're being beaten and you don't get a chance to note badge numbers and names, and no one with a video camera is around — you're out of luck.

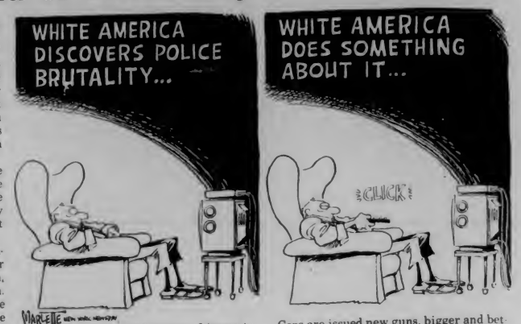
This all comes in the wake — what little wake there was — of a recent report by The Sentencing Project. Analyzing Justice Department statistics for the 1980s, they discovered some horrifying facts about 'justice' in the United States.

On a per capita basis, our nation imprisons more human beings than any other on the planet. More than the Soviet Union, more than The People's Republic of China. And, yes more than Iraq. The Land of the Free boasts a prison population of over one million. 426 of every 100,000 of us live or have lived in a cage.

For Black America, another story — 3,109 of every 100,000 African-Americans are victims of American justice. In South Africa, under the apartheid regime, 729 Blacks are jailed per 100,000. And remember, South Africa's Black majority doesn't enjoy the 'constitutional protections' that we do in the U.S.

Apparently, the flash of a badge obscures the Bill of Rights.

Not wanting to be outdone by other branches of the 'justice' system, the Supreme Court several days ago ruled that "involuntary statements or confessions" may be used against the accused in court. License to force a confession — "*Now* we have ways to make you talk." Though, apparently cops took this route long before the recent decision, they can now use the results in court.



Has doubling the number of caged citizens yielded a more livable America? When we don't "tie cops' hands" do they do a better job? Think again.

The United States is a world leader — in the commission of violent crime. It seems that the harder we try to stop it, the more people break the law.

We find force appealing. What happens when urban crime becomes a hot topic? Cops are issued new guns, bigger and better guns. 'Urban assault vehicles' are enlisted in the war on crime. But it never seems to get better. More prisons, longer terms, obscene sentencing guidelines, etc. ad nauseum.

Violence begets violence, they say. We meet the rising tide of crime with legions of killer cops, more cages for criminals and brutality in the courtrooms. In fact, it's probably safe to say that we destroy more lives in fighting crime than crime does itself. There something wrong here.

Jeremy P. Levinson is a Collegian staff member

Let's spruce for springtime at UMass

What with Spring Break over and the cold and flu season behind us, the UMass masses, en masse, amass another disease in massive proportions: Spring Fever.

Spring Break is always the great watershed for student life at UMass. Before break, we are tortured by an unrelenting winter; after break, one can *feel* spring. My friend Jay, said that it's not officially spring until you hear Zeppelin coming from an open window in lower Central. Well, I heard "Dazed and Confused" on Tuesday and I knew it was time.

What does spring mean to students at UMass: Sun, T-shirts, rain, skipping classes, bicycles, picnics, mud, exams, naps, Abbey Road, skipping classes, taxes, pastels, frisbees, taking long walks, skipping classes, birds, lots of holidays, and most of all, b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l weather.

Mark Adler

As the temperature rises and the skies clear, we are irresistibly drawn to skipping our classes and lying (or in some cases *laying*) in the sun. A favorite locale for the human sacrifice to Helios is the lawn between the Library and the Pond as well as the south "terrace" of the Student Union. For those of you who can't tell directions and don't know Southwest from Northeast, the south side of the Student Union is where all those neo-hippies congregate. Many of the ducks have left the pond and migrated east for spring. Every year Daffy and Co. make the trek up to Orchard Hill to eat, drink and get it on. I don't know why *my* residential area is most favorable to duck-mating, but nevertheless there they are, going at it for all of us in the D.C. to watch while we eat our chicken pucks. Yum! But I digress...

Having finally escaped the narrow confines of the dorms, we notice, perhaps for the first time all year, what our campus looks like. Sadly we discover the abundance of mud and that the entire outdoors could use a face lift. I hope to provide a few ideas for general campus improvement, suggested by my neighbors, Kristen and Sandra, and by me.

Get rid of the mud. Not as impossible as it sounds. Put asphalt on the paths that get trodden regularly and elsewhere plant some grass seed in the muddy areas. Grass seed is ruined if trampled and more adequate barriers are necessary to protect the virgin seed.

Provide better directions on campus. For example, put up some street signs so we can tell people where to turn left. Leave up the dorm banners all year round. They look nice and I still can't tell which dorm is which in Southwest.

Fill up the FAC reflecting pools. I only see water in there during graduation. It looks beautiful and it helps to minimize the 'cement-look' of the FAC. The pools would also get rid of the skateboarders.

Fix up the Isle of View. That's the little island in the pond next to the FAC. Freshman year the stone bridge was set up and we could walk over the island to the other bank of the pond. Very nice.

Provide more benches. Those in front of the Student Union need severe rebuilding and more could be installed near the pond.

Improve pedestrian safety. Like the town of Amherst, UMass could place signs in the crosswalks informing drivers that ours is a pedestrian campus and we'd like to live, thank you very much.

Some of these improvements could be provided free, gratis, and for nothing, through support of student organizations, including the classes, honor societies and Greeks. The Greeks are looking to upgrade their status at UMass and the best way to improve their image on campus is to improve the image of the campus.

Mark B. Adler is a Collegian *columnist.*

> "I just want my cappucino!"
> — Someone interrupting a debate on the Persian Gulf War at Bonducci's Cafe in Amherst.
>
> "Censorship sucks!"
> — Jeremy Levinson

New members should not repeat the past

As I read Alex Dering's article ("UMass students win 8 Town Meeting seats," Mar. 27), I felt a sense of Deja Vu.

Two years ago, the Greek Area students felt that town government was not serving them properly. They were able to get two of their members elected. Great!

When the Town Meeting convened to discuss issues pertaining to the town in general and student housing in particular, the Greek area members were notably absent.

Telephone calls to them resulted in tales of "No time." "Exam," and even "There was a Town Meeting?"

I would encourage my fellow student Town Meeting members to take an interest in their position, find out the concerns of their constituency (student and non-student) and to participate. Only then will we have shown that student apathy is a myth.

Stephen Robbins
Precinct 5 Town Meeting member

News prioritization poor at the *Collegian*

On Monday, March 24, the front page of the *Collegian* showed a good example of what is happening to the mentality of the world. The lead story was about the UMass basketball team winning another game while a forum on women political prisoners in the United States received a lower position on the page. Which article was the more important story to the future of the human race? Which should have received the headlines? Wasn't the story about women who have been incarcerated for their serious political actions to free us from militaristic ignorance the more serious story deserving our full attention? And the story about the basketball game reinforced the repressive "educational" system which mindlessly entertains us while the ecosystem is collapsing?

Is the *Collegian* working for the enlightenment of the masses or to keep the masses slaves to the games in the Colosseum?

Libby Hubbard
Amherst

Quality, affordable education is a right

When I first came to UMass as a freshman in the fall of 1989, I came out of a decade plagued by student apathy. I was thrilled to see that in that semester (almost 2 years ago) that when Gov. Dukakis cut public higher education budgets and raised tuition, the students of UMass and other state colleges banded together, rallied, and said, "no more!"

We went as one voice — almost 12,000 students — from UMass and all over the state to stand up for our school, ourselves.

At that massive demonstration at the statehouse, some students spoke to Paul Tsongas. He said that we need to keep the pressure on state government.

Now, I am afraid that we are changing the 90s from a decade of activism to a decade of giving up. As a group we are a powerful entity in society.

WE DESERVE A GOOD EDUCATION AT A REASONABLE PRICE.

I call on administrators, professors, parents, and most of all we, the students, to band together once again and focus on saving our school and fighting for ourselves. We must tell Gov. Weld that he cannot put a price on education. We must hold another demonstration at the statehouse this spring and demand action on our behalf. We must tell Gov. Weld in no uncertain terms that he will not brush us aside and relegate us to an education advisor that never attended a public school in his life.

We must get back to basics and mobilize now in order to catch the media's eye if our message is to be heard as strongly as the last time a governor told us that we did not matter. We must tell our "public servants" that we will not stand for their waiting until summer when we are disbanded, and cut us to pieces even further.

Let us unite, stand tall, and fight for our rights!

Jessica S. Broomfield
Central

State Rep. speaks to the dangers facing higher ed.

The colleges and universities in our state are some of the best in the country, representing a $12 billion a year industry that feeds and builds the Massachusetts economy. A tremendous volume of student-related spending nets the state a return of six dollars for every one spent on higher education. When they graduate, Massachusetts students drive every aspect of the professional and industrial world, a primary reason so many cutting-edge businesses have developed and located here. Because of its commitment to higher education, Massachusetts has throughout its history been a leading economic and social force.

Stan Rosenberg

Two higher education systems, one public and one private, have kindled our success. There are more private colleges per capita here than in any other state. These campuses attract students from throughout the nation and the world; in fact, most of the students who attend our private colleges aren't from Massachusetts. Those who stay contribute greatly to our economy and quality of life, but most leave Massachusetts when they graduate. It's our public colleges and universities which are charged with providing a quality, affordable education to Massachusetts residents — those who will live, work, and pay taxes here throughout their lives. These are the campuses which must prepare Massachusetts for the decade of the 90s.

In the last few years, every state in the country has increased funding for public colleges and universities — except Massachusetts. While higher education spending rose by an average of 11.6 percent nationally, Massachusetts' support for higher education fell by 20 percent. We've cut funding for public higher education by more than $175 million. Now, Governor Weld proposes cutting another $74 million. We're the only state in the nation about to cut college and university budgets for the fourth year in a row.

In a state which relies on knowledge and human enterprise for its economic survival, this is an unexplainable and unconscionable course of action. It's time to come to our senses. We are in the middle of a recession. Preventing thousands of students from earning an education will only worsen our economic problems.

In addition to slashing college and university budgets again, the governor has put two major financing proposals on the table. Both would send higher education in exactly the wrong direction. The governor wants to raise tuition dramatically and, for public and private college students alike, he wants to eliminate state-funded scholarships, replacing them with loans.

Our state universities are now the third most expensive in the country. Our community colleges are the fourth most expensive and our state colleges are the seventh. Tuition increased by 50 percent in the last three years. Raising tuition again, even modestly, will likely make Massachusetts' public colleges and universities the most expensive in the country.

More recently, the governor called for a system of sliding-scale tuitions, based on each student's ability to pay. Sliding-scale tuition is difficult and costly to implement. In adopting a sliding-scale tuition policy, Massachusetts would risk losing valuable federal aid. Campuses would feel pressured to recruit more and more upper-income students, displacing lower-income students who might otherwise attend. A sliding-scale tuition policy policy goes against a basic principle of public higher education: the subsidy should come from the public treasury, not from other students and their families.

With student costs rising so dramatically, scholarships have become more essential than ever. For many qualified but poor students, scholarships make the difference between getting a college education or going without. Forty percent of the students receiving state scholarships come from families with an average annual income of less than $13,000. The experience at the federal level during the 1980s clearly demonstrated that replacing scholarships with loans will significantly lower the number of low-income students who go to college.

What the governor needs to understand is that the entire public higher education budget is, in fact, a revolving loan fund — and a profitable one at that. For every student educated at a public campus, the average cost to the state is about $4,800 a year. For the small number of students who receive scholarships, the typical award is less than $1,500 a year. Over a four year period, Massachusetts might "loan" a student $25,200. But by gaining a college education, studies have shown that students increase their lifetime earning power by as much as $600,000. The 5 percent income tax on these increases earnings alone will net the state $30,000, more than covering its investment. In addition, the increased sales, excise, meals, and capital gains taxes college-educated workers will pay can only further supplement the state's treasury. State scholarships and public college subsidiaries are a rock-solid investment. Public higher education is entrepreneurial government at work.

Deep and repeated budget cuts, higher and higher tuition and fees, and the elimination of scholarships are all signs that Massachusetts has lost sight of the role and importance of higher education. We must renew our historic commitment to a strong, internationally — competitive economy and we must build it — through a creative, thinking, and well-trained work force that only a top-notch higher education system can provide. The time for tinkering and short-sightedness is over. It's time once again for Massachusetts to invest in the power of knowledge.

Rep. Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst) is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee

Editor's note

It would be an understatement to say that some took offense to yesterday's cartoon. The cartoon, drawn by syndicated columnist Doug Marlette, depicted a St. Patrick's Day parade scene along with a group of leprechauns toting bigoted picket-signs. The caption read: "What would St. Patrick's Day be without the little people?" Lots of folks took this to be a general assault on the Irish and their traditions.

Some things need to be said.

In the weeks preceding St. Patrick's day, there was great controversy surrounding the New York St. Patrick's Day parade. There was some question as to whether or not an Irish gay organization and a group of handicapped children would be allowed to march. After a lot of politicking and anger, both groups were included. They marched with a group politicians, including the mayor of New York and the governor of the state. Along the parade route, some members of the crowd hurled epithets and cans of beer at the marchers. Parade organizers turned their backs when the gay contingent passed.

This was clearly what Marlette, a New Yorker, had in mind when he drew the cartoon. Not a nationality. Not tradition. Rather, he was editorializing about a particular event in which some shameful actions took place.

My mistake, in choosing to publish the cartoon, was the assumption that news of the widely, indeed nationally reported New York controversy had drifted as far as western Massachusetts. Apparently I was wrong.

I apologize for the any anger that may have resulted from this misunderstanding.

In Brotherly/Sisterly Love
Jeremy P. Levinson, Editor

We all really should take George Bush more seriously

In a sense, those who say that George Bush lacks a "vision thing" are mistaken. Bush certainly does have a vision — a vision of American hegemony in international relations coupled with expanded Presidential power and prestige.

President Bush desires to put the new-found power and prestige which he has gained from the war to impose a new moral order on the U.S. This order stresses patriotism and ostracizes those who dissent from the current administration's goals and policies.

Bush's rhetoric, both during and after the recent Persian Gulf War, points distinctly to his grand design. While many scoff at Bush's use of the phrase "new world order," history reveals that the last president to employ that phrase held similar designs.

Woodrow Wilson saw the post-World War I era as an opportunity to bring America into a leadership position in the world community through membership in the League of Nations and through an expansionistic U.S. foreign policy.

Wilson also planned to use a strong America to expand his own power and influence. As Michael Rogin writes of Wilson,"American leadership meant presidential leadership...presidential power, moreover, would not be confined to foreign affairs."

More than seventy years later, George Bush is doing what Wilson attempted to do then, albeit with far more success than Wilson ever had. Bush's expansion of presidential power is easily seen in his unilateral doubling of troops in Saudi Arabia last Nov. 12. This clearly changed the U.S. role from a defensive role to an offensive one, presenting Congress with a virtual fait accompli with regard to going to war to drive Iraq out of Kuwait.

Bush's "success" in foreign policy is rapidly infiltrating American domestic life in a way which puts a high premium on conformity and strongly discourages dissent and even meaningful debate.

First, by glorifying America's role in defeating a Third World nation, Bush has claimed to end America's so-called "Vietnam Syndrome," or reluctance to use armed force.

Part of ending the Vietnam Syndrome involved quieting what a recent *Boston Globe* article called the "adversarial culture" of liberals, radicals, members of academia, and anyone else critical of U.S. policies and actions. Bush has taken the U.S. victory over Iraq and his exceptionally high approval ratings as a mandate to squelch this type of dissent.

What Bush is attempting seems remarkably successful. Before the war, for example, 47 senators voted against the use of American troops in the Persian Gulf. Now, however, it seems that every member of the Senate is engaging in a mad rush to issue the most ringing endorsement possible for the recent war.

Jason George

John Kerry of Massachusetts was one of those 47, though one would never know it after hearing his comments to a group of U.S. soldiers in Kuwait after the fighting ended. Kerry said: "a lot of us who served in Vietnam found a new breath of air in your courage and optimism" and added that he was "delighted by the outcome of the war."

If that is the tone taken by opposition politicians in this country, the future of meaningful political debate in the U.S. may be severely clouded.

Bush may well have succeeded in ending the Vietnam Syndrome and quelling the adversarial culture in this country. Before claiming too much from the U.S. victory over Iraq, however, Bush should consider two points.

First, a lot of what the adversarial culture talked about in this country — the 37 million people in this country who have no health insurance, the roughly 1 in 5 children who live in poverty, and the fact that U.S. foreign policy has contributed to instability and bloodshed throughout the world — is true. Making dissent unpopular will not make these problems disappear.

Secondly, has it ever occurred to Bush and the other hard-liners in the administration that the crux of the Vietnam Syndrome, a reluctance to use military force, may not have been such a bad thing after all?

It is sad commentary on this country when a reaffirmation of America's killing capacity is cause for national celebration.

Jason George is a Collegian staff member

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4/10/91	**Dealing with Non-Minority Relationships**
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The group will meet in the New Africa House. Please check with the office (5-0031) about the room location.

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The Third World Caucus proudly presents Les Brown, an African American motivational speaker.

Les Brown has been developing techniques that help people reach deep down inside themselves to grasp their unrealized potential.

Brown has been recognized by *Esquire, Ebony* and *Essence* magazines. He has also been praised for his outstanding work by the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

Preview

Les Brown, a former three time seater in the Ohio legislation, has reached national acclaim by being the recipient of over eighty awards for his outstanding community service as well as for being an advocate for the rights and opportunities for those persons are repeatedly ignored in our community.

The University of Massachusetts community has the unique opportunity of hearing this man speak.

On April 3,1991 Les Brown will appear at the Malcolm X center from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. and in the Student Union Ballroom from 7 p.m.- 9 p.m..

Brothers and sisters, this is a great opportunity. This is a program you do not want to miss. He is inspirational, motivational and black.

Remember, support our organizations - if we don't who else will. See you there!

—DOUGLAS GREER

Photo courtesy of Student Activities

Les Brown

It's Delta Sigma Theta!

By EDES MCCRAY
Collegian Correspondent

The Pi Iota chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. celebrates "Delta Week 1991, Black Love" April 1-7.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. was founded at Howard University by 22 women on January 13, 1913. The sorority is based on the ideals of public services, scholarships and sisterhood. The local undergraduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. Pi Iota, was founded in June 2, 1985.

Since its six year existence here in Western Massachusetts, the women of Pi Iota Chapter have been strongly dedicated to public services. They have participated in the ABC walk, Amherst Harvest Fest, and have supervised child care at the Holyoke Community Center. The Chapter has also conducted study sessions in the valley, and have sponsored STD (sexually transmitted diseases) and pornography workshops. Pi Iota also has annual spaghetti dinners, Beach parties and Benefit Variety Shows.

PI Iota Chapter chose the theme of black love this year because they feel that in order for black people to achieve and accomplish we need to love ourselves and our community. All the programs next week will evolve around this theme of love and community. For example, the Womens Health workshop at the Betty Shabazz House at Mount Holyoke will be exploring issues on emotional and psychological and physical well-being.

Pi Iota will be having a discussion at Smith College on building unity among black women.

Pascale Benard, a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., feels that this disscusion is important for sisters to be able to sit down and talk frankly with each other but, to do so in a way that builds unity instead of destroying it.

Delta Week will not be limited to women issues. On Wednesday April 3rd at 7:00 in the Campus Center Pi Iota will be having an open discussion on black men titled "Black Men Rescue: 911," a discussion on issues facing the African American man and possible practical solutions.

"I'm really excited about this, because it's going to be a panel of black men talking about issues that they are facing and have faced. I hope the audience will be both men and women who are willing to discuss and share their experiences"said Benard.

During Delta Week Pi Iota will be having it's 4th annual Beach Party on April 6th in the Southside Room at the Soutwest Munchies. Beach wear if you...DARE.

"We really hope that the community will come out and help us explore these issues and build bridges of understanding"said Benard.

Europeans,the problem or solution?

When is this going to stop? Once again the European community shows it's true colors and feelings toward the African-American community.

Three weeks ago the country witnessed the horrific attack by some members of the Los Angeles police department on an African-American, Rodney King. What was done about this attack? The answer is little or nothing, at least not yet.

Instead we get excuses for the police officers rather than opposition for them. This incident is a prime example of the hypocrisy that Europeans cloak themselves in.

This incident is not any different from the Central Park atrocity. As a matter of fact, this incident that occurred over a speeding violation.

These are people who are sworn to protect us. These are people who children are supposed to look up to.

Where is the national outrage? Where are the full page articles calling for the death penalty? Where are the screaming crowds asking for the heads of the police officers? NOWHERE, that where! Instead you have people wearing blue ribbons for a racist police chief.

Brother and sisters, this includes all people of color, this is a good opportunity for you to open your eyes on how this country is actually run. You have four armed police officers beating up on ONE unarmed, non-intoxicated African-American for no reason what-so-ever, while eleven other watch. You also have a police chief who either during or before this act approved of their actions.

Douglas Greer

A reasonable deduction would be that every police officer at the scene of the crime should be held accountable for what happened. Any decent person would agree.

Now take this incident and expand on it. Is this how this country is going to run? You have a small amount of racist, so-called political European males who make all of this money. Then they turn around and miseducate, and economically and politically oppress every person of color. Yet the rest of the European community sits back and lets this happen. Therefore another reasonable deduction would be that all Europeans are racist as well.

To the European community, please do not be surprised when I tell you that this is not a unique example of what African-Americans experience in this country. This is the norm. So, do not wonder why African-Americans are cautious of you and why we do not like this country.

The least that the European community can do is take responsibility for the wrongs done by your people, hell we are always held accountable for ours.

If you are not apart of the solution, you are apart of the problem, wake up before we do.

Douglas Greer is a UMass student. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian *staff.*

A.P.Photo

Above are police officers sgt. Stacey Coon, left and Timothy Wind, being brought in for an arraignment for the beating of Rodney King.

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Date: Thursday, March 28

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7, 9, 11 p.m. $2.00

Place: Campus Center Auditorium

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touring, working, or
studying in...

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Come and join A.I.R., the Israel group on campus, Tuesday evenings at 6:00pm at the Hillel House, 388 N. Pleasant St.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

PETER, I'M TALKING TO THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF INFORMATION HERE IN KUWAIT CITY! GET READY FOR SOME FIREWORKS!
MR. DEPUTY MINISTER: FOR SOME TIME NOW, WESTERN JOURNALISTS HAVE HAD NO ACCESS TO FOOD! IS YOUR GOVERNMENT TRYING TO STARVE US OUT OF KUWAIT?
THIS IS A LIE! WE ARE SIMPLY OUT OF SUPPLIES! WE HAVE NO RICE, NO BREAD, NO FAT, RIPE BANANAS, NO SUCCULENT SINEW... STOP IT!
NO LUSCIOUS CREAM PUFFS, NO JUICY, MOUTH-WATERING SIRLOIN STEAKS...
PETER! HE'S TORTURING ME! I LIVE!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Ghost newspapers

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I know all about exploitation. I've been exploited all my life."

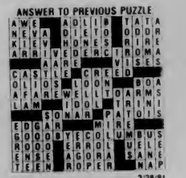
— *Elwood Blues*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

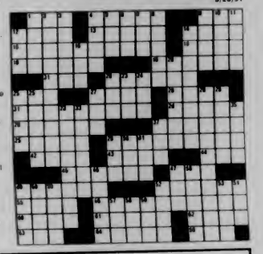
ACROSS
1 Ukr. org
4 Blend anew
9 Ursula Andress role
12 Yearn
13 Parsley family member
14 Horn sound
15 Seasonal delicacy
17 Moss or Gary
18 Just One of those
19 Everlasting, once
21 Classic lead in
22 Old Greek coin
25 Part of the U.K.
27 Popular name in Oslo
28 Compass point
31 Mattress support
34 Melville opus
36 Charlotte-St. Thomas
37 Anchored
38 Actor Lloyd
39 Type of 31 Across
42 Dispatched
43 Yale et al.
44 Louis or Carrie
45 Plains Indians' homes
47 Math. course
49 Don Giovanni role
52 Investigator
55 O Casey or Connery
56 Baker's pan
60 Emulated Aprile Millo
61 Kind of bear
62 Ring decisions
Abbr.
63 Poet's preposition
64 Robert Devereux, Earl of —
65 Dratt org.

DOWN
1 Frosh, later
2 Arkansas city
3 Queen of France
4 Riches preceder
5 Like a cpl.
6 Farrow of films
7 Doctrine
8 Three masted vessel
9 Take flight
10 Cornet or trumpet
11 Major follower
12 Presidential monogram
14 Start of a Hardy title
16 Vietnamese statesman Dinh Diem
20 "You're —" Cole Porter song
22 6th century date
23 Japanese epic film
24 Rep. east of Iran
25 Abba of Israel
26 Nautilus captain et al.
27 Pitchblende or bauxite
29 African gazelles
30 Minute
32 Inclining
33 "Betrayal" playwright
35 Rim
37 Graduate deg.
39 Busy insect
40 Corrida cry
41 Fraternity letters
46 Sticky stuff
47 Neighbor of Para.
48 Arbists' pads
49 To be, in ancient Rome
50 Edward or Norman
51 Wimsey's starriet
52 Hill near the Acropolis
53 Greek Cupid
54 Apt. segments
57 Footlike part
58 Cousins of sts.
59 Chem. suffix

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



3/28/91



CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

I HEAR YOU'RE PRETTY SMOOTH WITH THE LADIES! WOO WOO WOO!
OH, KNOCK IT OFF! IT'S THAT DARN DUPLICATE AND YOU KNOW IT!
MAN, HE'S GONE TOO FAR! I DON'T MIND IF HE CLEANS MY ROOM, AND GETS GOOD GRADES, BUT BY GOLLY, I DRAW THE LINE AT BEING NICE TO SUSIE! CAN'T THAT DUPLICATE TELL SHE'S A GIRL?!
OH, I THINK HE'S FIGURED THAT OUT. I SAW HIM CUTTING HEARTS OUT OF RED CONSTRUCTION PAPER!
WAUGH!
.. And WHO COULD MAKE MY HEART FEEL WOOZY? ONLY THOU, MY FAIR SWEET SUSIE.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Um... hi. I didn't order this.
Maybe you wanted to order it + forgot.
No, I'm pretty sure I—
Maybe you still want it but are so out-of-touch with yourself that you don't know it.
Really, I—
Maybe your desire for that order is so repressed that you won't know about it until 15 years from now.
—I'll just go eat this before we start questioning my masculinity.
It's already in doubt.

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

NO! I WON'T RUB LOTION ON YOU! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO ASK A GIRL TO DO THAT!
OH... I DIDN'T KNOW...
THANKS A LOT! I REALLY APPRECIATE THIS!
OH, IT'S NO PROBLEM AT ALL!
...AND THEN SHE STARTED RUBBING IT ALL OVER MY BODY. I THINK SHE LIKES ME!
WHATEVER YOU'RE BLACKING THE SUN!

FESTIVE SCENE
By ALI WOOLWICH

SO YOU WANT TO WORK FOR THE COLLEGIAN?
YUP—
DO YOU HAVE ANY PETS THAT NEED REGULAR FEEDING, ANY INTEREST IN HAVING A DECENT G.P.A., OR AN OBSESSIVE NEED TO BE WELL GROOMED?
UH, WELL—
OF COURSE NOT— YOU'RE AT UMASS.
BUT—
WELCOME ABOARD.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Grilled Chicken Sandwich	Pizza
Beef Pot Roast	Seafood Fettucini
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Grilled Chicken Sandwich	Pizza
Seafood Fettucini	Rice & Veggie Pilaf

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tell people what is on your mind. You will make an excellent impression if you have done your homework. Co-workers are ready to be convinced. Put your money where your mouth is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tackle unanswered mail. A prompt reply will let an influential person know you are on the ball. A show of initiative could net you a special bonus as well as compliments galore.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to tried-and-true methods now. Deal with the practical issues in a relationship. Important benefits come from having a sense of roots. Wanderers should return home to their loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check the condition of any real estate you own. Home improvements will increase its value. A loved one may be feeling neglected. Find a better way to show your affection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The spotlight is on current relationship problems, especially if your home life is involved. Sort out your friends from your fair-weather acquaintances. Accept a last-minute invitation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It may be time to distance yourself from a stressful relationship. Minor fluctuations in your finances are not cause for alarm. Business affairs deserve extra scrutiny.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): High energy carries you through this busy day. You are in the driver's seat at work. Start a major project with confidence. Your parents or children need extra encouragement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Great things lie ahead for your social life! Blending newcomers and old friends at a party could lead to powerful connections. Regular exercise helps you ward off depression.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You feel less tolerant of other people's foibles now. Knowing this, choose your companions and activities with extra care today. Tact and compromise will ease a difficult family situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A terrific day for you and a partner to firm up your plans. Funds may arrive from someone at a distance. Your path is clear – carry on. Transform doubt into confidence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Give your imagination free rein and you will land a rewarding interview or job. Evening is the best time for a romantic interlude. Savvy signles will seek companions who share their values.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep in close touch with those in authority today and key support should come your way. The time is ripe for implementing an ambitious plan. Unleash your imagination.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Maria Sacchetti
Copy Editor.....Yana Dlugy
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Pearl Street

this week..

Thurs. March 28—8:30pm 18
BIM SKALA BIM
Sunk in the Funk

18 Dancing
Upstairs with DJ Dennis
Fri. March 29—8:30pm
RIPPOPOTAMUS
Gypsy Stretchmark Orchestra
Sat. March 30—8:30pm
THE SIGHS
The Farmhouse
Ice Bucket

coming...

Sun. April 7—6:00pm 18 WRNX
Amherst Fire Victims Benefit
WHO'S KIDDIN' WHO
THE EQUALITES
THE SIGHS
ED VADAS & the Fabulous
Heavyweights
RIPPOPOTAMUS
BORDERLAND
Tues. March 9—8:00pm
THE HORSE FLIES
The Clydicks

next week..

Thur. April 4—8:45pm '50
NEW POTATO CABOOSE
Shiskira
Fri. April 5—8:30pm
PAJAMA SLAVE DANCERS
Sat. March 6—8:30pm
MITCH RYDER
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Pearl Street is open upstairs for dancing every Wed.(Gay Night) Thurs. (18+), Fri. and Sat. (Top 40/House with DJ Job) Advance Tix Available at Strawberries Record Stores, Ticketron (800) 382-8080, Dynamite Records, Pearl St., and For The Record in Amherst

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ACTIVITIES

ALPHA CHI OMEGA is sponsoring: The Easter Treat Sale on the Campus Concourse Wed. 3/27 & Thurs. 3/28. The profits will go to: Welcome House Adoption Services. Send an easter treat to a friend on or off campus and also save a child!

ATTENTION!! Mandatory meeting for the UMass Marketing Club!! All are welcome. Be there April 2nd at 5:30 p.m.

INTERESTED IN HUMANE EDUCATION and helping abandoned cats on campus? Call UMass pets 546-2191/ 546-5777.

JESUS JONES WITH SOHO (of Hippychick fame) Sun April 21 8pm in the Student Union Ballroom. Tix on sale TODAY - $7 UMass students $9 others. At Tix Unlimited, For the Record, Main St. Records & UPC Production.

MOVIE GOODFELLAS
Thursday March 28
Mahar 108
6pm $2.00 9&12pm $2.50
Sponsored by IEEE

NEVILLE BROTHERS w/ Ivan Neville Tues. April 16 8pm SUB $11. UMass $13 other. Tix on sale NOW at Tix Unlimited, For the Record, Main St. Records! A UPC Production

SKYDIVE: Anyone interested jumping out of an airplane there will be a meeting Thursday at 7pm room 168 Campus Center.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! The Literacy Project needs volunteers for the week of April 1. Spare some time and help someone learn to read! Patti 549-7198

YOUNG GUNS TWO movie playing March 28 at 5 for $1.50 and 7,9,11 for $2.00 Campus Center Auditorium

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION BANDS:
We are accepting applications for Southwest Week
Contact Mic or Sha
545-0960
Deadline April 12

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown Ideal for visiting parents and friends. 549-0733

ENDLESS SUMMER! Alaska jobs. Women/men, to $600/wk. Airfare plus room/board. Free Canneries hiring now! In formation: (1)900/988-5152 ext. 170 $3/minute (4 min. max./refundable)

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LOOKING FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE? Coordinating Earth Day activities Amherst Common Sunday 4/21 noon til 5 Into: Randy 259-1664

TONIGHT!
The UMass Theatre Guild presents
The final performance of
Into The Woods
8pm in Bowker Auditorium
Student tix $3.00

UNION VIDEO CENTER
General Meeting
Tonight at 7:00
in the
Commuter Lounge
Come learn about
Video Production!
New Members Welcome!

APTS. FOR RENT

SPRING SPECIAL .99 cents one month rent with one year lease. 2BR $450, 3BR $537, in Sunderland. Free bus route, laundry facilities, pool, garden plots. Short term leases available. 665-3858.

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Runs well, stereo
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1984 TOYOTA COROLLA Automatic 4 door sedan good condition AM/FM tape $1800 Call 508-544-3861 After 5pm

1988 HONDA CRX 5sp silver good condition $5500 BO 253-9660, Mark

ENTERTAINMENT

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ENVIRONMENTALIST

GREENPEACE ACTION is seeking individuals who want to work to create an energy policy that makes sense not just dollars. If you're not acting for the solution, you're part of the problem. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call John at 549-0507.

FOR RENT

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, large room in Mill Valley. Private bathroom, nice kitchen and sunny living room. Rent is $350 plus electricity (negotiable). Parking, laundry and more! Call soon. Jocelyn 256-0662

OUR BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOUSE is still available for rent for next year. Call now 549-6951

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LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE, loving person to provide childcare for our 7 year old son, through the summer and next year. Some overnights in our home in Leverett. We can work around school schedules. Need transportation. Call 548-9057.

PART-TIME truck driving positions? $7.50 to $10.00 per hour- no experience necessary (617) 237-5520

RAPIDLY EXPANDING MARKETING FIRM now hiring. No experience necessary! Call 253-7456

*****INTERNSHIPS*****

FALL 1991 INTERNSHIPS with the Legal Services Center -get hands-on experience in the legal field- work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience necessary- training provided. Apply early! Contact Legal Services today, 545-1995, 922 Campus Center. Start the application process NOW!

LOST

A 14KT GOLD NECKLACE w/a crucifix has great sentimental value. $5/Reward! Call 6-3793

CITIZEN WATCH has been missing -if found contact Tony 6-4805. Reward is a must!

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PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO EVERYONE don' "Into the Woods"! I'm still Kara Jenkins and you're the best! Break a leg!

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6pm
Campus Center rm 174

GOOSE-
Thank you for being there for me. You mean so much to me. I will love you always.
-Me

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JILL JORDAN! The season is over now, so ditch that tall donkey kid and let's get together!
Love, MA

HELLO, DAD? I'm in jail! Congrats to all the chocolate milk bunnies from spring break! Break a leg! Love, Kara

HOLA HOLA HOLA HOLA
Ticket to ride ticket to fly
Alex will get you high
Its Batman in CANCUN!
Did you really think we were gonna stop?! Drink for being Mike!
To the guys that made it the best spring break ever. Bob Gus Adam Mike and Tony. Gracias mi amigos.

JACQUELINE, happy belated birthday and happy anniversary! 143

INTO THE WOODS Cast and Crew
Golly, didn't we have a ball over spring break? Well. Good luck this week at Bowker Auditorium
March 25 - 28 at 8:00 pm
Thanks for everything!
You guys are great!

"MARY KATHLEEN SHEA"
Happy birthday! Congratulations. You finally made it to the big 21! Have a great time tonight! Love, The Green and White House

ON MARCH 28, 1969:
Satans man was born
Please think about that everyday

UMASS WOMEN!
Tony Bonanno is now 21
He'll be appearing soon at a bar near you
P.S. He's Cute!!!
Happy Birthday, Your pal Mark

WATCH OUT ZOO-MASS!!
He's legal!!
He's Max Conrad
And we've let him out of his
Thatcher Cage to cruise the bars and partay
-OJ

RIDE NEEDED

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SPORTS

basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

points as CU recaptured an 11 point lead, 81-70, with 6:21 to play.

UMass fouled on nearly every possession thereafter, closing to within two, at 92-90, with :31 to play, but CU made 12 of 14 free throws in the last minute :07, to hold the Minutemen at arms length.

Jim McCoy scored 27 to lead the Minutemen. Harper Williams, who again held his own against a nationally renowned big man, scored 20 points and grabbed five rebounds. Giles finished with 13 points.

Vandiver made 10 or 12 free throws and 12 of 18 field goal attempts on his way to 34 points. Vandiver also grabbed seven rebounds.

"I wanted to play well today because they always remember your last game," Vandiver said.

As was the case against Stanford Monday night, the Minutemen sleepwalked through the first few minutes of the game falling behind by double digits.

At the 11 minute mark, the Minutemen picked up the pace fueled by three hoops by Williams and a pair more from McCoy; the Minutemen closed within 28-26 with 5:46 to play, as the Buffs went seven minutes without a bucket.

CU again went into a funk at the tail end of the first half and Anton Brown took advantage with a transition jumper, steal, and pretty feed to McCoy and another jumper, to give UMass its first lead of the game, 35-33.

The Buffs knotted the score at 38 at halftime on a Princeton basketball back door layup by Cody Walters with :08 left.

Colorado, 98-91

Massachusetts (91)
Barbee 3-12 1-2 7, Herndon 1-5 1-2 3, Williams 9-11 2-2 20, Brown 6-8 0-0 13, McCoy 8-18 11-12, Giles 7-14 0-0 18, Tate 1-1 0-1 3, Pace 0-0 0-0 0, Anderson 0-1 0-0 0, A. Robinson 0-1 0-0 0, Grodski 0-0 0-0 0, C. Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Meyer 0-0 0-0 0, Firmin 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 35-72 16-20 91

Colorado (98)
Guest 4-7 5-8 13, Hunter 3-6 3-6 11, Vandiver 12-18 10-12 34, Wise 5-8 3-5 15, Law 2-3 12-14 17, R. Robinson 1-1 0-0 2, Walters 2-4 0-0 4, Terrell 0-0 0-0 0, Ali 0-5 0-0 0, Markham 0-1 0-0 0, Mann 0-0 0-0 0, Elmburg 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 30-53 33-45 98

Three-point goals Giles (4), Brown, Hunter (2), Wise (2).
Rebounds UMass 32 (Tate, McCoy 6), Colorado 34 (Guest 9). **Assists** UMass 16 (Brown 7), Colorado 18 (Hunter 5). **Fouls** UMass 28, Colorado 18. **Fouled out** Herndon, Brown.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

University of Massachusetts forward William Herndon (34) may have played his last game last night as Colorado beat UMass 98-91.

Gorillas drop opener at Cornell, 16-7

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

ITHACA, N.Y. — This is a tough one to learn from.

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team suffered through their season opener, losing to Cornell University, 16-7.

This was Cornell's fifth victory for the season, all of which were played at home. UMass contines it's season 0-1.

The Big Red came on strong and never let up, allowing only 30 shots on goal compared to their 37. For a team like UMass, which usually dishes out 45 shots, that's a shutdown.

"To be honest, I didn't think they could do anything like that," said goalie Ray Suris. "It's like we had stepped back. We were in slow motion today."

The midfield scored all UMass points as the attack of Jim McAleavey, Mike Cain, and Mario Guaglianone were restrained. Cornell's Steve Gray ran away with a game high six goals and one assist. John Snow contributed two goals and John Gaensbauer netted two Big Red goals and offfered one assist.

Mark Millon showed the most points for UMass with one goal and three assists. Jim Kushner netted one in the first, then another in the last 30 seconds of the game to end the scoring at 17-6.

"We didn't really counter-atack them with anything," said coach Ted Garber. "We'd get the ball back then go to the freakin' net."

Cornell initiated the scoring ten seconds into the game and set the pace. UMass answered three minutes later with a Cain -Millon combination.

The tit for tat went into the second quarter but Cornell continued to rack up the points. The Big Red held UMass scoreless for 13 in the second quarter, rounding out the half at 9-4.

"We didn't play any game," said tri-captain Rick Senatore. "They controlled the tempo of the game for the whole game." Kushner and Hugh O'Callahan scored with Millon assists and Ed O'Callahan combined with freshman Pete Cuda early in the second quarter.

Suris replaced Ted Kellerman in goal for the second half. "Teddy didn't get a lot of support in the first half, and maybe putting in a new goalie would shake people a little bit," said Garber. Kellerman finished with six saves.

The defense stepped up only slightly in the second half, but the attack lay dormant, as Cornell kept UMass scoreless again for 27 minutes.

"People were spreading themselves out. We told them to protect the corners," said Garber. "We just lose our heads out there."

It was difficult for UMass to keep it's head as the barrage of shots kept coming. Cornell approached the net as aggressively in the fourth quarter as in the first.

Women go 11-3

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team placed third in the Atlantic-10 Conference tournament this past weekend, behind Penn State and West Virginia. The effort gave the Minutewomen a final record of 11-3.

The Minutewomen grabbed 185.25 team points, enough to defeat teams like Rutgers, Rhode Island, Temple, and George Washington.

Lisa Beth Kronan set a personal best with a 9.35 on the balance beam. Abby May scored an impressive fifth on the beam, and Erika Finkleman scored a 9.25 in the event to add to the team's score and win a bet with head coach Alfie Mitchell.

The entire team will not be heading to New Hampshire for the regional competition, as they placed eighth in New England and only the top seven teams are eligible. Tammy Marshall and Kim Grady will however be competing individually.

Tammy Marshall, who defended her all-around title, and Kim Grady, who holds the number three slot in the all-around in New England, will continue on to the National Championships at the University of Alabama.

Mitchell said he was impressed with how his team performed at the meet, and their consistent performance this season.

— LYNN FRANKEL

Leagues against pro sports wagering

By ROBERT W. TROTT
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Lawyers from the NFL and the NBA vehemently protested a sports betting bill before the legislature on Tuesday, saying state-sanctioned wagering on professional sports would tarnish the image of the state.

"I see it as another big problem for coaches, for players, and most importantly for the game of football itself," said Dick MacPherson, the new coach of the New England Patriots.

[MacPherson was head football coach at the University of Massachusetts from 1972-1977.]

"I think there's enough pressure on the New England Patriots without sports betting," he said.

MacPherson and representatives from the National Football League and the National Basketball Association said state-run sports betting would transform professional sports into shady operations where fans don't know if a player is giving his all to win or simply doing a bookie's bidding.

The bill filed by Rep. Larry F. Giordano and Sen. James P. Jajuga, both Methuan Democrats, would authorize the state Lottery Commision to oversee sports gambling. A similar bill died last session.

David Cornwell, assistant counsel for the NFL, said the NFL already has its hands full contending with illegal betting and odds dictated by Las Vegas. He also said published injury reports helped gamblers, but was required so opposing teams could prepare game plans.

He said the NFL monitered Las Vegas odds weekly to check for a "pattern of misconduct"

Cornwell said state-backed betting would create a "new class of bettors" who don't wager on sports now.

Softball trip yields 3-7 mark

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team's annual trip to California did not produce the success that many were hoping for. UMass finished the 10 game road swing with only three wins.

UMass started off the trip on a high note by sweeping Santa Clara University in a double header. In the season opener, Holly Aprile pitched the entire game as the Minutewomen broke a 2-2 tie in the top of the eigth to win in extra innings. In the second game Darlene Claffey pitched a complete game shutout and the UMass bats clubbed in 11 runs.

After Santa Clara the UMass hitters were not heard from for a while, producing only 1 run in their next four games. The UMass offense was totally shut down by some stingy pitching as they suffered back-to-back shutout loses to Missouri (6-0) and Fresno State (10-0), getting only 2 and 1 hits respectively.

The Minutewomen then moved on to the National Invitational Tournament in San Jose, California but were only able to muster one run in a loss to Arizona State (7-1) and then were shutout by Kansas (5-0). In the tourney finale against Sacramento State, UMass' play improved but they lost in extra innings 4-2.

UMass rebounded against Adelphi, breaking out offensively as they scored 7 runs on 10 hits, winning their third game of the year, 7-0.

UMass then got a rematch with Sacramento State but again wound up on the losing side of the decision, dropping the game 7-3. In the final game of the road trip Central Michigan pounded out 11 hits and won 6-3.

The team, which was ranked 13th in the country in a preseason poll, now looks to improve their record by hosting the UMass Invitational Tournament on March 9th and 30th. Other teams competing in the tournament include Army, Maine and Vermont.

Game moved due to weather

Yesterday's scheduled baseball game between the University of Massachusetts and the University of Connecticut has been postponed and moved due to soggy conditions at Earl E. Lorden field, UMass coach Mike Stone confirmed.

Stone said that the game will either be played today at J. O. Christian field on UConn's Storrs, Ct. campus. Gametime is 3 pm. The Minutemen, 3-8, will then travel to Kingston R.I. to play two doubleheaders against Rhode Island in Atlantic-10 Conference play on March 29 and 30. Saturday's games start at 1:00 pm, and Sunday's contests start at 12 noon.

— GREG SUKIENNIK

Sports notices

There are a limited number of intramural softball, soccer and volleyball entries remaining. Stop by Boyden 215 for further details, or dial 545-2693.

• • •

All sports staff members, correspondents and interseted writers are asked to attend a **mandatory** staff meeting **today** at 4 pm. at the sports desk in the *Collegian* office. New writers are welcome.

COP SHOOT COP UNSANE SURGERY

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Ever get that not so fresh feeling?

Well, what better way to purge yourself than to deluge yourself in some absolute, glorious noise extravaganza? If you are given to such desires then you may be so inclined to go see **Unsane**, **Cop Shoot Cop** and **Surgery**, three truly sick and intense bands that will be attacking the aural cavities of the Happy Valley this Friday night.

Unsane is a noise trio from New York City consisting of Chris Spencer on guitar and vocals, Peter Shore on bass and Charlie Ondras on drums. They released their first seven-inch single in 1989 on Treehouse entitled "This Town" b/w "Urge to Kill." This was simultaneously released with a song called "Burn" on a Treehouse compilation entitled *Scumbait*. Their most recent efforts are a hard-to-find seven-inch on Glitterhouse and another seven-inch on Sub Pop entitled "Vandal-X" b/w "Streetsweeper."

Last summer, they were suppose to release an LP on Circuit. It is possible that LP may still be released but its future is still uncertain. When not together as a trio, bassist Peter Shore and drummer Charlie Ondras moonlight as the rhythm section of Boss Hog, a New York underground project. Also, Ondras, a Northampton native, used to be a part of the Gracefully Aging Hippie Soloists with Fountains Turned Backward, a duo he formed with present Sebadoh member Eric Gaffney.

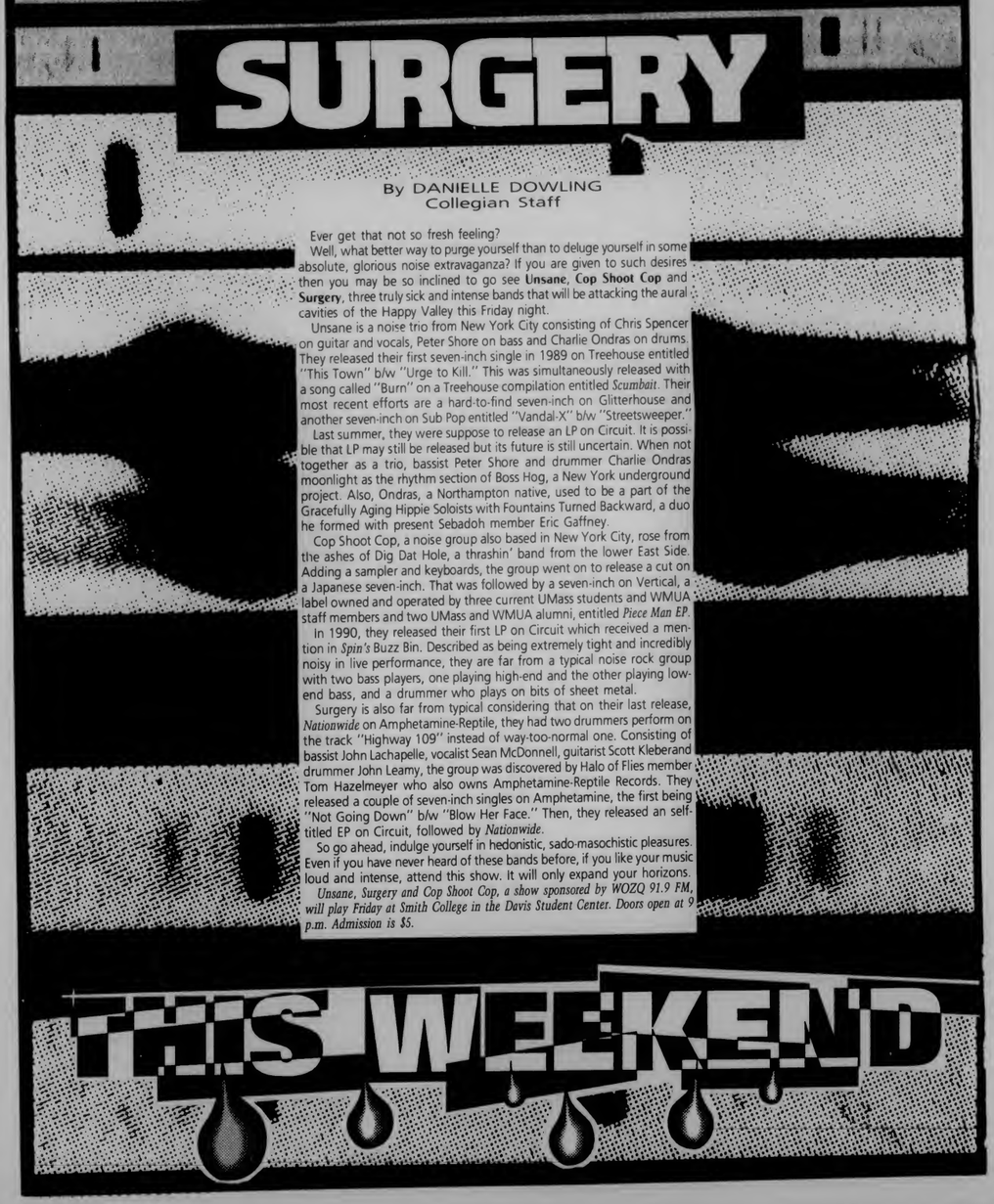
Cop Shoot Cop, a noise group also based in New York City, rose from the ashes of Dig Dat Hole, a thrashin' band from the lower East Side. Adding a sampler and keyboards, the group went on to release a cut on a Japanese seven-inch. That was followed by a seven-inch on Vertical, a label owned and operated by three current UMass students and WMUA staff members and two UMass and WMUA alumni, entitled *Piece Man EP*.

In 1990, they released their first LP on Circuit which received a mention in *Spin's* Buzz Bin. Described as being extremely tight and incredibly noisy in live performance, they are far from a typical noise rock group with two bass players, one playing high-end and the other playing low-end bass, and a drummer who plays on bits of sheet metal.

Surgery is also far from typical considering that on their last release, *Nationwide* on Amphetamine-Reptile, they had two drummers perform on the track "Highway 109" instead of way-too-normal one. Consisting of bassist John Lachapelle, vocalist Sean McDonnell, guitarist Scott Kleberand drummer John Leamy, the group was discovered by Halo of Flies member Tom Hazelmeyer who also owns Amphetamine-Reptile Records. They released a couple of seven-inch singles on Amphetamine, the first being "Not Going Down" b/w "Blow Her Face." Then, they released an self-titled EP on Circuit, followed by *Nationwide*.

So go ahead, indulge yourself in hedonistic, sado-masochistic pleasures. Even if you have never heard of these bands before, if you like your music loud and intense, attend this show. It will only expand your horizons.

Unsane, Surgery and Cop Shoot Cop, a show sponsored by WOZQ 91.9 FM, will play Friday at Smith College in the Davis Student Center. Doors open at 9 p.m. Admission is $5.



Flor De Cana: serious dance music without the cheese

By PAUL DEGEORGES
Collegian Staff

Their music is best described as "Pan American World Beat" because it usually makes anyone who listens to it get up and dance. **Flor de Cana** is a Latin American dance band with cultural roots in Puerto Rico, Argentina, Uruguay and the United States and musical influences ranging from Dominican *merenge* to Andean *huayno*, Uruguayan *candombe* to Puerto Rican *bomba*, West Indian *zouk* and Venezualan *vals*.

"Candombe and zouk? Wait a minute! He said *dance* music!" Yup, not a hint of House or Disco here kids. . .this is *serious* dance music. But what's even better is that it's real (none of that cheesy canned club stuff.) This is music that comes to you straight from a group that has shared the stage with the likes of Grammy award winner Ruben Blades, legendary Latin jazz star Tito Puente and folk maestros Pete Seeger and John McCutcheon. According to the Boston Globe it is "music that stirs the soul and awakens the feet."

Flor de Cana was formed in 1984 and is based in Cambridge, MA. They fuse their contemporary and traditional Central, South American and Carribean rhythms and original compositions with lyrics that speak of the need for social change and a message of hope for a better world.

With a range of South American stringed and wind instruments, Carribean percussion, bass, guitars, saxophone, keyboards and the group's trademark — their exquisitely rich in harmony vocals — Flor de Cana takes its audiences on a veritable rhythmic journey.

In 1988, Flor de Cana recorded their first album on Flying Fish Records entitled *Muevete/Move It*, which received critical acclaim around the globe and was called "a rousing fiesta for the soul." Just recently, the group finished recording material for a second album which is due sometime this summer.

So, you want to dance? Drum machines and synthesizers give you a migraine? Then go see Flor de Cana.

Flor de Cana will perform on Friday, March 29 at the Iron Horse. The show starts at 7 p.m. and tickets are $8.

Photo courtesy Flor De Cana

Flor De Cana will bring their latin rhythms to the Iron Horse Friday night.

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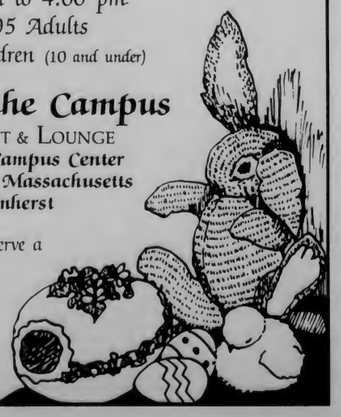

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CLUTCH WEEKEND STUFF

THURSDAY

Into The Woods, Stephen Sondeim's Tony Award winning musical, will be presented by the UMass Theater Guild tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. $5; $3 students and seniors.

Letters to a Student Revolutionary, will be performed by the New WORLD Theater Ensemble from New York City, tonight through Sunday in Hampden Theater. The play uses contemporary China as a background for posing the question, "what is Freedom?" Showtime is 8 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. $5; $3 students and seniors.

The Billy Taylor Trio and Turtle Island String Quartet will present a unique program tonight at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall. The ensemble combines jazz, blues, rock, pop and classical influences with strong rhythmic intensity. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. $27, $25, $23; Five College Students half price.

Live Comedy at Twisters tonight at 9 p.m.-10 p.m. preceeded by **The Foreplays** at 7 p.m. on the terrace weather permitting.

Goodfellas will be projected onto a screen in Mahar Auditorium at 6 p.m. for $2 and again at 9 p.m. and 12 a.m. for $2.50. Sponsored by IEEE.

Claim To Fame, a one man show by Barry Weil, will be presented at Hampshire College's main studio tonight through Sunday night at 8 p.m. Advanced tickets are available at the Hampshire College Library for $1.50 or at the door for $2.50. Call 549-0979 for more info.

A Vodou Initiation, an exhibition of photographs and ceremonial objects from the land of Haiti by Kathy Sue Grey, will be up in Wheeler Gallery from today until April 12. The opening reception and slide presentation are tonight from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Bim Skala Bim, local ska favorites, will perform at Pearl Street Night Club tonight for an 18# show.

Oakland Ballet perform John Butler's Carmina Burnana and Fokine's Les Sylphides at the UMass Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. $27, $25, $23; $6 children 12 and under; half price for five college students.

Opening Reception for Jeanette Cole's *Oil Painting* will be at Hampden Gallery at 5 p.m.

Mozart's Concertos will be performed by Malcom Bilson at Amherst College Buckley Recital Hall at 4 p.m. Free.

Der Amerikanische Freund a German film will be shown at Amherst College at 4 and 7 p.m. in Merrill II.

Up the Fishladder and Into Cathode Ray an experimental three act play written by students about love, art, television and fish will be presented at MHC at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Free.

George Adams: The Blue Brass Connection featuring Georgia born Tenor Sax Adams, an integral part of the 70s experimental movement in Jazz will be at the Iron Horse tonight at 7 p.m. $10.50 .

FRIDAY

GAS-S-S-S, a film, will be projected in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Knock on Wood, a Danny Kaye film, will be shown in Gamble Auditorium at Mount Holyoke at 7 & 9 p.m. $2.50

Drugstore Cowboy, a film that set a new standard for authenticity in drug related movies, will be shown at Amherst College in the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. with repeat showings on Friday and Saturday at the same times. Tickets $1.50.

Joker's Wild: Stories Celebrating April Fools will be told by three area storytellers at the Northampton Center for the Arts. Tickets are $8.

The Fools will have "everyone their feet" at Katina's Nightclub tonight. Show starts at 8 p.m. 18 #.

WAR: The mini-Series or How I watched the War, a work in progress by the Sleeveless Theater will be presented at East Street Studios at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5.

Unsane/Cop Shoot Cop/Surgery will play at Smith College in the Davis Student Center. Doors open at 9 p.m. $5 cover charge. Beer available with proper ID.

Mo: Mortentation, directed by Mike Lombardi, will be performed by the UMass Alterantive Theatre Group in the Campus Center basement by the bank machines at 12:15 p.m.

The Sighs will perform at Pearl Street Nightclub.

Flor de Cana, a wonderful panorama of Latin Music at the iron Horse tonight at 7 p.m. $8.50 advanced ticket purchase.

SATURDAY

The Shockers bring their brand of original roots, folk, and rock to the Hadley Pub tonight. $2.

Tribal Ettket will play their Psychedelic Funk-Rock at the very Lovely Montegue Book Mill tonight at 9 p.m. $2.

Postcards From The Edge, with Merryl Streep and Shirley Maclaine, will be shown at MHC Gamble audtorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. $2.50.

Allison Krauss and Union Station, the hottest Fiddler around, will be at the iron Horse tonight at 7 p.m. $10.50.

Setti and the Acoustic Wave at Twisters tonight.

SUNDAY

Comedy Open Stage which used to be held at Peking Gardens is being moved to the Hadley Pub. Every last Sunday of the month, would-be comedians can sign up by 7:15 p.m. The show begins at 7:30. For more info call 586-2634.

Rory Block and Vance Gilbert, the high priestess of acoustic blues meets a songwriter with a voice of gold at the Iron Horse tonight at 7 p.m. $9.50.

Music for an Easter Sunday Afternoon the annual concert at Smith College will take place today at 3 p.m. in the Smith College Museum of Art. The music featured will be from the German Baroque period. Free but limited seating.

The Throbs will play hard rock at Katina's Nightclub tonight with Mona Lisa and Livewire. All ages.

Claim To Fame, a one man show by Barry Weil, will be performed in the Main Dance Studio at Hampshire College.
Advance tickets $1.50; $2.50 atthe door.

Irish Ways and Death on the Rock, a film summarizing the current war in Northern Ireland, will be shown at Hampshire College in Adele Simmons Hall at 7 p.m.

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Guild goes Into the Woods and lives happily ever after

By DANIEL JOKELSON
Collegian Correspondent

Into the Woods
Bowker Auditorium
Tuesday, March 26

For those of you still bleary-eyed and sun-soaked from the break, a very hot show began the Monday we got back and performs its last hurrah Thursday — don't miss it! It's the UMass Theatre Guild's premiere production, *Into the Woods*, and when I left the theater, I was red-eyed, and I laughed and babbled all the way home to my typewriter.

Into the Woods was a rollercoaster ride that alternated between hysterical characterizations, beautiful love relationships, and the real pain and sadness from the destruction that takes place in the second act. Fairy tales were fleshed out and we were completely wrapped up in their stories. The show ended with a powerful bang as the entire cast gathered at the edge of the stage and sang directly out to us about how important it is to be honest with children, to be careful not to mislead them by making them believe that the world works like a fairy tale.

I found myself torn by the losses of the characters, and angry at the cowardly, selfish way that some characters reacted when the giant started trampling their land, in spite of the voice in my head that kept saying, "Relax! They're just fairy tales!" The singing of all the actors was terrific, adding to the emotional impact, and the highlight was the Baker's "No More" in the second act.

Bill Larkin is the Baker who, mostly by the aid of his wife, brings together all of the characters, and his rendition of "No More," a lament, was heart-wrenching. Jennifer Costello as the Baker's Wife gave a terrific performance, dealing with the whirlwind changes in her life in a great song, "Moments in the Woods," and her singing was wonderful.

The ensemble blended together to communicate their message without letting opportunities to steal moments and be total hams go by. Cameo appearances by Ed McCarthy as Cinderella's fuddy-duddy of a father, Chris Itrato as the Mysterious Man and Marc Clermont's Big Bad Wolf were hysterical, as were the dashing, dripping-with-sap performances of Micah Hollingsworth and Todd Robinson as Rapunzel and Cinderella's princes (their duet, "Agony," was one of the best schticks of the night.)

Kelley Hine's Little Red Riding Hood had the audience laughing all night long, as did Meg Pryor and Joyce Avitables portrayals of Cinderella's cut-up stepsisters. Ceit McCaleb was convincing as the hard-working, fed-up and graceful Cinderella, and Alan Maki was very compelling as the virtuous but extremely simple-minded Jack (of beanstalk fame.) And of course, there was Laura Duncan's Witch, a powerful, sinister and sad portrayal of a potent sorceress who gives up her spells for youth and beauty, and becomes a frustrated, hard woman. Duncan gave several riveting musical performances, including her "rap" in the prologue, and "The Last Midnight." Her performance, as was every actor's performance in this piece, very strong and consistent.

Their energy was amazing — they were able to sustain and then actually build it right up to the awesome finale.

Into the Woods will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $5; $3 for students/elders.

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Collegian photo by Christopher Breckmeyer

IS SPRING FINALLY HERE? — UMass sophomore Cathy Chaput takes advantage of yesterday's nice weather in a Hadley barn.

Panel says Gulf War was inhuman

By MADANMOHAN RAO
Collegian Staff

The nature of the recent Gulf War, regional challenges in the Middle East, and prospects for peace were discussed by a panel last night at Smith College's Nielsen Browsing Room.

Three area professors addressed an audience, which included Five College students, community members, and former United States ambassador to Saudi Arabia, John Akins.

Ahmed Dallal, a visiting scholar in the History of Sciences department at Smith College, began by discussing the nature of the Gulf War.

"Facts and developments are only now coming to light after the war is over and when few are following the coverage," he said. "During the war the military claimed nearly 100 percent accuracy in their air campaign, but are now admitting that 70 percent of all bombs missed their target."

"The claim that several hundred Kuwaiti babies died when the Iraqis stole their incubators has now been shown to be false," Dallal continued.

"An eight mile convoy of mostly civilian vehicles, fleeing Kuwait City was trapped and bombed for six hours," he said. "They were clearly withdrawing and posed no military threat whatsoever — yet, they were killed to the last one. This killing is a war crime by any standards," Dallal said, "and the criminals should be brought to justice."

Speaking of Arab-Israeli peace, Dallal said, "The U.S needs to bring Israel to the negotiating table. Requirements for regional disarmament should apply to not only the Arabs, but the Israelis as well.

"There is a basic racist argument that Arabs cannot, but Europeans and Israelis can, possess weapons of mass destruction even though it has been the West that has used weapons of mass destruction in an essentially Western war," he said.

Hormoz Shahdadi, professor of International Relations at Mount Holyoke College, said, "The use of gung-ho militarism has been good only for the psyche of the U.S. people. This war was not heroic. It was a miserably inhuman war. The war was already won by the disparity in technology between Iraq and the U.S. over the past 20 years.

"Both the U.S. and Israel share the idea that only force works with Third World people, particularly with the Arab people," Shahdadi said, as now seen in the Lebanonization of Iraq.

Speaking on the role of Iran in the region, Shahdadi said, "Iran represents a powerful social force, the Shiite tradition, which advocates a return to Islam as a dignified alternative to Western civilization.

"The type of wars fought in the region prove that the facade of Western civilization with its claims of democracy are a disguise for efficient use of force when desired," he said. "The Gulf War has proved the utter worthlessness of the package called Western civilization.

"This war has intensified how much Ayatollah Kho-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Queer Nation urges Southwest eat-in

Organizers hope to increase residents' awareness of gays

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Monday thru Friday of Next week the University of Massachusetts chapter of Queer nation is encouraging gay students and their allies to eat dinner at Hampshire Dining Commons in the Southwest residential area to make residents more aware that gay students are everywhere, according to Sean Sullivan, Queer Nation spokesperson.

"In various conservative publications and statements, conservative students have claimed Southwest as their own," Sullivan said. "Some have said things like 'Southwest is for normal people' and that all the 'freaks' live elsewhere. We're trying to show that gay students live everywhere, including Southwest."

Sullivan said Queer Nation hopes to challenge the prevalent Southwest attitude with "nonviolent humor and creativity." "Queer Nation UMass has staged physically harmless and quite humorous demonstrations," Sullivan said. "We are basically a non-violent group — we make our points through humor and creativity, like the 'kiss-in' at the Republican Club office and the 'vogue-in' at the Straight Pride rally."

Sullivan said Queer Nation chose to eat at a dining commons because "that's a major social congregating spot for students."

"We want to challenge the Southwest stereotype," Sullivan said. "Right now people think GLB students hang out at Worcester dining commons and straights have a separate 'oasis' at Southwest."

Sullivan said there are gays who live in Southwest and he hopes they will come to the dining commons and eat with other gay students. "We're going to congregate, eat, and enjoy each other's company," Sullivan said.

Hopefully, straight students will not feel displaced and will stay and eat with the gay contingent, Sullivan said. "We're not trying to displace people — we just want to increase the level of awareness at Southwest."

Andrew Hill, a bisexual resident assistant in Southwest, said he currently eats at Worcester dining commons because there are more gay students there.

Hill said he feels that many Southwest residents use apathy to avoid dealing with their homophobia.

"Southwest is very much like the real world," Hill said. "I mean, we have 5,000 residents here. Individuality is really de-emphasized. I think this is a key factor in the widespread disinterest here in diversity issues."

Chris Hayward, another Southwest resident, agreed that most Southwest residents probably will not show a lot of interest in the Queer Nation presence.

"I think Southwest residents will probably just see it as a nuisance type thing. I mean, I go there to get my food, eat, and get out. I don't think anybody really cares whether gay students eat there."

Although Hill said he thinks apathy is widespread, he also acknowledged that homophobia does occur at Southwest. He said last semester the entire complex was plastered with Bart Simpson posters opposing Queer Nation after the kiss-in.

200 fans welcome basketball team home

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The record-breaking University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, on the heels of Wednesday night's 98-91 loss to Colorado University in the National Invitational Tournament's Final Four, yesterday came home to a rousing show of support at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Nearly 200 students, administrators and area residents clapped and cheered as they converged on the team's bus while it pulled up to the Cage. As the players got off the bus, they walked through a corridor of fans, greeted by handshakes and pats on the back.

Monday night over 14 buses and 1,400 UMass fans trekked to New York City's Madison Square Garden to see the Minutemen play Stanford University in the NIT semifinals. The team lost in the last minutes of the game 73-71.

In spite of the team's losses to Stanford and Colorado, fans gathered at the Cage praised the team for an "extraordinary" season.

"It was a thrilling season. I had a heart attack at every one of their games they were so exciting," said graduate student Charles Tamulonis who said he attended nearly every home game.

Tamulonis said the team accomplished a lot more than people expected this year. "I was very excited that they went as far as they did. They made me proud to wear my UMass sweatshirt."

The 1990-91 season marked the Minutemen's first appearance in the NIT's Final Four. Rising from the lower ranks of the NCAA Division I, the Minutemen also gained national recognition this year with two nationally-televised games and ended their season with a 20-13 record.

UMass Assistant Dean of Students Ricardo Townes, a self-proclaimed "die-hard UMass basketball fan" who attended every home game, said the team can be proud of the excitement it provided the University during its period of low morale and debilitating economic woes.

"These young men have done wonders for the campus community, they have given us something to be happy about, something to rally around," Townes said.

After a brief word of thanks to the fans, Head Coach John Calipari spoke fondly about the team, especially its four seniors. "We devoted this season to them," he said.

Senior Guard Rafer Giles told fans they helped give him a special four years at UMass. "You should be proud of these guys right here," he said pointing to his teammates. "I've had special years with these guys. I love 'em and I love you all."

Senior Forward John Tate, who teared up when he thanked the UMass coaching staff for four years of support, said UMass fans has always been good to the team. "My sophomore year we only won 10 games but we still had fan support. And the fan support got better and better as we got better and better."

Junior Guard Jim McCoy, who this year broke the school's all-time leading scorer's record, said, while the crowd support this season has been outstanding, it has not always been that way.

"Since my freshman year, we had to beg people to come to the games, but right now people are begging us for tickets," McCoy said.

"Crowd support has been great this year," Giles said. "Since the first couple of years we haven't had too many fans, but now everybody's a fanatic and that's great."

INSIDE:

FRIDAY, MARCH 29,1991

Page 3:
LBG Counseling Collective opens for business

Page 5:
Trystan Skeigh tells of an 'outing' that got out of hand.

Page 8:
Bidding adieu to the men's basketball regular and post season.

WEATHER

Cloudy with light rain developing this afternoon. Highs around 50. Foggy and cold tonight.

Fishbone fans see more than expected

Compiled by MARK HENSLEY Collegian Staff

Angelo Moore, 25, lead singer of the rock group Fishbone was arrested last night for alleged indecent exposure during the band's performance Wednesday night at the Student Union, a Union Programs Council official said yesterday.

According to police, Moore will have to appear for a show-cause hearing, although no date has yet been set.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Angelo Moore of Fishbone

■ teach-in

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

meini was right — that a return to Islam, independence and dignity is better than being parasitic on Western civilization," Shahdadi said. "Islam is on the rise, and will be on the rise."

"When Arab nationalism speaks again, and it will, it will be in Sunni Islam," he said. "Egypt will be most vulnerable. In the long run, there will be more turmoil, more conflict and more revolutions."

Speaking of the Non-Aligned Movement, Shahdadi was very skeptical of its potential role. "The case of Iraq proves that no ideology can stand up against the technological power of the U.S.," he said.

Addressing the role of U.S. public opinion in this war, Shahdadi said, "The public does not ask questions. They have been healed from the Vietnam syndrome. The only check on the U.S. could come from the public — but the U.S. public rejoices, and does not ask how many have been killed or whether the killing was justified."

Peter Rowe, professor in the department of government at Smith College, said that the question of oil would continue to be an important one.

"Regionalism is the key to a new world order, rather than a universal agent like the United Nations," he said. "Despite its clear military victory, the U.S. cannot dictate peace."

"Both the issues of Palestinian self-determination and Israel's security concerns need to be addressed," he said.

Rowe strongly disagreed with Shahdadi's assertion that there is no compassion among the US people. Ambassador Akins too said, "We are compassionate people."

FROM THE DESK OF DONALD KLUMP

DATE: 3/29/91 TO: Yvanna

RE: Cafe Ashley Route 9 in Hadley

Yvanna Darling:

In light of our recent marital problems I feel it is necessary that for the children's sake we act as a cohesive unit and try to remain friends.

Could I suggest that we meet for the fabulous breakfast buffet at Cafe Ashley in Hadley on either Saturday or Sunday morning, between 8 and 1?

They feature an extensive array of delicious home-made belgian waffles, omlets, fresh baked pastries, breakfast meats and many other choices.

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Don

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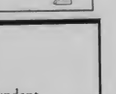

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LOCAL

Good ice cream with a good conscience

By K.A. BURKE
Collegian Staff

One of the most important things that Ben and Jerry's Homemade ice cream has done is "given other businesses the opportunity to take a stand," according to Chuck Lacy, president and chief executive officer of Ben and Jerry's.

Speaking Wednesday night at Amherst College, Lacy, a 1980 Amherst College graduate said Ben and Jerry's, besides being famous for their premium quality ice cream, is known for their dedication to social concerns.

Acts of philanthropy include employing a bakery in New York state, which hires mostly homeless people, to bake brownies for Chocholate Fudge Brownie ice cream.

Also, Lacy said the company buys Brazil nuts from Brazilian rain forests for the Rain Forest Crunch ice cream, making it profitable for the people living in the region to leave the rain forests standing.

Lacy explained the history of Ben and Jerry's, starting when founders Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield were in seventh grade.

The two wanted to start a bagel business in Vermont, but did not have enough capital. They could, however, afford the materials necessary to start up an ice cream business.

They almost sold the business in the early 80s because it was not what they expected, but then they met someone who turned them on to the idea they could be a business with a social conscience.

An important thing about doing business in this era is "challenging convention," he said. Ben and Jerry's did this when Pilsbury, makers of Haggen Daz ice cream, told retailers in Boston they would no longer do business with them if they stocked Ben and Jerry's. They could have sued Pilsbury for anti-trust violation.

Instead, Ben and Jerry's launched their massive "What's the doughboy afraid of?" campaign, which consisted of "Bilboards, bumper stickers, an 800 number, and a one man picket by Jerry Greenfield outside the Pilsbury corporate offices in Minnesota," Lacy said.

"They didn't know what they were up against," and Ben and Jerry's therefore infiltrated the Boston market, he said.

Ben and Jerry's is committed to what he calls a, "social mission." The first part of this mission starts with the product, which supports the Vermont dairy industry. They buy their dairy products from a cooperative creamery which is owned by 500 Vermont family farmers.

The second part is the economic social mission, which includes profits for the shareholders, mostly Vermont residents, and, through a profit sharing program, for the employees.

The third part includes working with organizations such as One Percent for Peace, founded by Ben and Jerry's, which lobbies for the "allocation of one percent of the defense budget of $3 billion to peace through understanding programs," such as U.S. and Soviet citizen exchanges.

They have taken a stand against outrageous corporate salaries by making raises "start at the bottom and work their way up."

The corporation also gives 7 and one half percent of their pre-tax profits to "charities dedicated to helping people getting power over their lives."

One of the things which Ben and Jerry's will be doing in the near future is starting a business in the Soviet Union. Lacy said one of his dreams is to use the profits from this venture to fund citizen exchanges between youths from Vermont and their sister state in the Soviet Union, the province in which this business will be located.

The six foot, seven inch bearded Lacy handed out Ben and Jerry's brownie sandwiches to the audience, asking them to inspect the packaging, then the product, which he said is what he is most concerned with in his job.

He encouraged the students in the audience to not be cynical about business. He said, "hundreds of companies are doing what Ben and Jerry's is doing."

He also said the company is far from perfect and that one of the things they are actively looking to improve is their minority recruitment.

He encouraged young people to seek these companies out, and said the "difference is having the courage to do it."

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

President and Chief Executive Officer of Ben and Jerry's, Chuck Lacy.

They're ready to talk

LBG Counseling Collective offers support

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

The desire to give back to the community is a common theme expressed by members of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Counseling Collective at the University of Massachusetts.

"I came out after coming to UMass, and being exposed to the gay community, and when I came out I really didn't know who to talk to," said Ali Caplan, a UMass student. The help she received from a collective member inspired her to become a counselor.

The group, composed of seven lesbian, bisexual, and gay men and women, offers confidential counseling, a library, information, and referrals to both homosexual and heterosexual members of the Five College community as well as non-students. The collective also holds "rap groups" every Monday at 8 p.m. in the LBGA office. Bisexuality will be discussed April 1.

Jeff Soares, also a UMass student, said he became a counselor "because I got a lot of support and help in coming out and I felt like giving something in return."

To prepare for the job, counselors undergo an eight-hour training session with the collective's advisor, Lydia Rackenberg of UMass Mental Health Services. Counselors also hold weekly meetings together with Rackenberg to discuss issues they have been, or might be faced with, in the course of counseling.

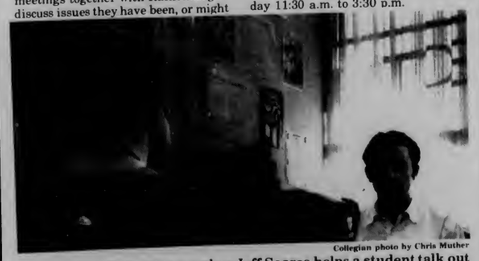
Michael, a resident assistant who wished to withhold his last name, said some people call for information, and "for some people it's issues they have with friends, be they gay or straight. Either friends have trouble with their sexuality, or they had a fight (for example)."

Caplan said, "A lot of time people have added problems with the stigma — problems with parents or friends in the coming out process."

While acknowledging that homophobia exists in the Five College area, Michael said, "My perspective about the negative is that this is the fourth or fifth campus I've lived on. I've been on campuses where gay, lesbian, bisexual organizations or counseling collectives didn't even exist.

"The way I look at it here at UMass, the gay population is lucky to have a program office or a counseling collective because some places don't even have that."

The collective, a Registered Student Organization funded by the Student Activities Office, was formed in the late 1970s. Located in 406G Student Union, the collective can be reached at 545-2645. Hours are Monday 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday 12:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., Wednesday 11:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., Thursday 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Friday 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



Collegian photo by Chris Muther

Counseling Collective member Jeff Soares helps a student talk out his problems.

Lecturer speaks out against Nelson Mandela

By SONDRA SUTTON
Collegian Staff

The former mayor of Ibhayi (Port Elizabeth), Tamsanqa Linda, gave his sometimes controversial opinions on Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress, and other subjects yesterday.

Speaking at the University of Massachusetts, Linda said African Americans do not know what suffering in South Africa is like.

"African Americans have not suffered here in America," he said.

The presentation was sponsored by the New American Club, the Young Americans for Freedom, the Republican Club and the *Minuteman*.

The basis of Linda's lecture focused on his views about Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress. Linda said the only thing that Mandela was doing in South Africa was causing black on black crime.

Although many people in the audience said they supported Linda's views, some said they disagreed.

"Mr. Linda, as well as the crowd, made me feel very uneasy. I sat there and thought to myself, why in the world is one African man calling another African man, 'stupid,' 'boy,' and 'racist.' I feel Mr. Linda has a lot of soul searching to do," said Aurelia Branche, a Springfield resident who attended the lecture.

Ted Marvelias, of the New American Club, sa d, "His appearance is important because he toured the same time that Nelson Mandela was in the United States. He provides a viewpoint of Mandela and the ANC that is not being told. It is important to know both sides."

After the lecture, in response to Linda's remarks, Marvelias said, "America must know this."

Representatives from the "left" and the "right" debate the War

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Some 50 students came to listen to eight students from the "right" and "left" clash last night over the Persian Gulf War.

Marika Marllis, a Social Thought and Political Economy and Journalism major, who did not claim to speak for the newly-formed 10-person discussion group, said, "This was formed to prove we can have an intelligent debate on campus. It was not a win or lose debate. We thought it was important to hear both sides."

Each panelist gave a two-minute statement on the Gulf War followed by questions that were asked by both sides, closing remarks and questions from the audience.

Panelists included, on the "right" Glen Caroline, the president of the Republican Club, Steve Harrington, Christopher Woods and Paul McGonnigal who are all members of the Republican Club. Representing the "left" were Jason Rabinowitz, coordinator of the Communist League, Kira Sanbonmatsu, James Arthur Jemison and "Heartsong."

"The United States can't stand by as thousands of Kuwaitis are raped, killed, and tortured by Saddam Hussein," McGonnigal said. "He is the modern day equivalent of Hitler."

According to Sanbonmatsu, it was easier for President George Bush to go to war then design an energy policy.

Caroline said, "This war was most importantly about liberating people. Blood for freedom."

Jamison said, "The U.S. is a gang of people who have committed crimes such as the genocide of the Native Americans and slavery of Africans and they are in no position to be moralizing on what kind of person Hussein is. Economic sanctions would have worked."

Woods said, "Sanctions wouldn't work. The Iraqi people boosted their own production. Whether Jordan wants to admit it they lent a hand to Iraq."

Jamison said, "Why do we have time to wait for sanctions in other occupied territories such as South Africa and Northern Ireland and not Iraq?"

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

We can really hurt each other

Homophobia comes in many shapes, sizes, and forms. It is easy for gay rights activists to spot when it is packaged in a "straight pride rally" or a "talk show" hosted by conservatives who are blatantly bigoted. It is much harder for "open-minded" people to see and exorcise the homophobia that resides within themselves.

This is painfully true for many homosexuals and bisexuals who battle inner waves of self-hatred on a daily basis.

Nearly all GLB students have been to gay bars and dances and heard, or even made comments like "he's such a flame," or "god, she's so butch," or "the reason I don't join the LBGA is because they're all so weird."

Trystan Skeigh

These remarks reflect the problems that we, as gays, still have in accepting ourselves and other gays in our communities. Coming-out means the beginning of a long road toward self-acceptance and self-love. Some of us have twenty or thirty years of imprinted fear and disgust from which we must recover.

It's a sad fact that many of the injuries gays sustain, individually and as a community, are self-inflicted. Here at UMass there is a recent, tragic example.

Jason McDonald is a UMass freshman who courageously chose to begin his collegiate career as an openly gay man. Jason has worked tirelessly for gay rights and has received a great deal of criticism and harassment because of his openness. Jason received death threats after he was involved in the Queer Nation kiss-in in the Republican Club office last December.

Ironically, the most devastating blow to Jason has not come at the hands of campus conservatives. Jason has also been harassed within his own gay community.

Jason was "outed" to his parents last week by a group of individuals who live on Jason's dorm floor in Brett, which is a diversity corridor that stresses tolerance for alternative lifestyles. The group, which included straight, bisexual and homosexual students, anonymously sent Jason's parents a packet of documents, including newspaper articles, disclosing Jason's sexual orientation. This act has had immediate, disastrous results for Jason.

His parents did not know that he was gay.

Jason depends on his parent's financial support for college.

Jason's father has cut him off financially, which means Jason can't come back to school next year.

A spokesperson for this group, who called me requesting that he remain anonymous, explained that Jason was outed because people on his floor are mad at him. He said Jason has been insensitive and paranoid, a charge echoed by a second member of the group, who also requested anonymity, and they both said that they felt Jason has become egotistical and self-righteous. They said people felt that Jason should be punished.

The point is, for whatever reasons, these individuals, out of anger and resentment, (and a great deal of hypocrisy), retaliated by focusing on Jason's personal vulnerability as a homosexual, in order to cause him an enormous amount of pain and difficulty.

This is homophobia in its most extreme form.

It is another bitter irony that the viciousness of this direct, personal assault on Jason McDonald far outweighs most of the gaybashing, verbal, and physical, that has been attributed to conservatives this year. I guess maybe gay community members just know how to hurt gays the most.

It is a sad fact that gay students who are closeted to their parents, risk this sort of malicious attack. What is especially grievous is that it often involves more than the destruction of students' relationships with their families. Because of financial dependency, it can also cost gay students their education.

And that's just the tip of the iceberg. Coming out to one's parents is the most emotionally difficult and traumatic experience most homosexuals will ever endure. And some of us don't endure, which is why suicide among gay teenagers is so much higher than the national average. It's also why alcoholism and drug abuse is disproportionately high among gay adults.

It's hard enough when a gay individual chooses the time and place to tell his/her family. When one is forcibly, maliciously outed by others, the trauma can reach unimaginable levels.

That this crime was perpetuated by people supposedly committed to sexual diversity on this campus only compounds the tragedy of this event.

It also serves as a harsh reminder that we who are battling homophobia must first deal with it in ourselves.

Trystan Skeigh is a Collegian *columnist*

Let's bring democracy to elections

I am writing to introduce you to the Pioneer Valley Pro-Democracy's Fair Elections Pledge. We are going to be asking all candidates for the late Congressman Silvio Conte's seat to sign the pledge.

Pledge signers will agree to limit their campaign spending to $250,000, including no more than $10,000 of their personal funds. They will also agree to accept no contributions over $250 and to raise at least 80 of their funds from sources within the district, accepting **no** out-of-district Political Action Committee contributions. In addition, pledge signers agree to make Federal Election Commission campaign finance reports available to the public and media upon request and to participate in at least one public debate that includes all the other candidates.

James Karis

The second part of the pledge is aimed at the winning candidate, requiring him or her to actively support pro-democracy legislation which 1) provides public financing for all federal election campaigns and prohibits candidates who accept public financing from receiving private contributions, 2) provides free media opportunities for all candidates, and 3) establishes universal voter registration for all voting-age citizens.

Candidates for political office seek large contributions because it is so incredibly expensive to campaign and the biggest costs are for advertising. The average cost of running for a House seat in 1988 was $395,000; for the Senate, $3 million. While it is impossible to determine exactly how much money goes into TV advertising fees, we do know that in 1990 campaigns spent $203,313,300 on TV ads, according to the Television Bureau of Advertising. This involved a 26 percent increase over 1986, the most recent year for a national election without a presidential contest.

To pay these phenomenal campaign bills, politicians everywhere are turning to Political Action Committees – especially to the corporate PACs with their seemingly limitless resources. In the 1985-90 election cycles, the oil and gas industry PACs gave winning Congressional candidates over $10 million — ten times as much as all alternative energy PACs combined. In that same time period, military industries poured over $32 million into successful Congressional campaigns.

These kinds of contributions cannot help but put the politicians in the debt of their contributors. This fact is not lost on the general public. 70 percent of whom feel Congressmen and women care more about special interests than they do about the average citizen, according to a 1985 ABC News *Washington Post* poll.

And yet, despite this pervasive cynicism, people do want to be involved in the democratic process. In the 1990 gubernatorial election in Florida, Lawton Chiles limited his campaign contributions to $100 per person. He raised $2.5 million from 39,000 people and beat the incumbent, always a challenge.

Congressional incumbents are even harder to defeat, supported as they are by three quaters of all PAC contributions. In the 1990 Senate race, Paul Wellstone (D-Minnesota) was the only challenger to unseat an incumbent. Wellstone (outspent 8 to 1 during the campaign) has promised to shun individual campaign contributions of over $100 for the next four years once his campaign debt is retired. He has also refused to accept all PAC money.

Chiles and Wellstone are part of what Pioneer Valley Pro-Democracy sees as the beginning of a national movement – a movement to give the political power back to the people. We hope the current campaign in the First Congressional District will serve as a model for the rest of the country – an example of what can happen when the people, not the monied interests, control the elections.

To encourage citizens to become involved in the campaign and in the electoral process in general, we are circulating the Voters' Fair Election Pledge. Voters signing this document promise to make the candidates' responses to the Fair Elections Pledge a key factor in determining how they vote.

James Karis is a member of the Pro-Democracy Campaign

For more information, write the Pioneer Valley Pro-Democracy Campaign, PO Box 742, Amherst MA 01002 or call 413-549-1766. – Eds.

End the baseball salary feeding-frenzy

Major league baseball salaries are getting a little revolting. I hadn't really thought about it much until Roger Clemens signed a contract extension which pays him over $5 million per year. Well, I thought, he may well be the best player in baseball – at least it's debatable. And, since Jose Canseco of the arch rival Oakland A's is making $4 million-plus a year, surely the Red Sox could justify "The Rocket's" raise. But then I got to thinking...

Barry Wadsworth

Clemens is getting $5 million for pitching in a maximum of 35 games, which works out to $143,000 an appearance. Whether or not he, or any other athlete for that matter, deserves such an astronomical salary is irrelevant. What is important is that his pot of gold is a dangerous forecast of baseball's impending demise.

Player comparisons and free market capitalism have fused into a never ending salary spiral. Superstars demand, and receive, salaries commensurate with their peers. The owners, exercising their right under baseball's free agency system, risk large amounts of money on mediocre players, skewing the basis of comparison higher and higher. Just in the past year we witnessed the signing of New York's Don Mattingly for $3.7 million a year, which prompted Jose Canseco's $4 million deal, which in turn pushed Clemens' market value through the ceiling. And now New York's Dwight Gooden is asking for a contract comparable to Clemens', and the numbers seem to support him: He's had more wins in the past four years, and he's three years younger. Do we have the real $6 million man here?

In order to field a competitive ball club, owners must have high revenues, and this depends on the team's television market. The big cities pay their clubs upwards of $50 million a year for the rights to televise the games. So teams like New York and Boston, which have enormous population bases, can pay higher and higher salaries. However, certain teams are being priced out of the players "sweepstakes."

With the National League's two top players last year and a showing in the play-offs, the Pittsburgh Pirates seemed to have a bright future. But despite high attendance and fan support, the Pirates simply can't afford to pay what the market is offering their superstars. Their television revenues are only a fraction of New York's, and for an extra $2 million a year National League MVP will soon be wearing a new uniform.

This pattern is creating an imbalance. Those teams with the larger metropolitan bases are at a clear advantage over those such as Pittsburgh and Minnesota. If this spiral continues the talent will be polarized, leaving certain teams unable to compete, which will destroy the game.

Perhaps baseball needs to establish a league-wide salary cap such as the NBA, which would limit the amount of money any one team could spend. Player salaries themselves could be restricted into categories based on performance. Maybe federal legislation will be needed when the average fan can no longer afford to go see a game or when cities start losing franchises. Baseball has seemed reluctant to regulate itself, and it is headed for self destruction. The spiral has to stop.

Barry Wadsworth is a UMass student

Minuteman 'jeers' a mark of prestige

JEERS!

In fact, double jeers!

Jeers to the writers of the *Minuteman* for neglecting to include me in the "Cheers and Jeers" section of their issue. I was two for two in the way of Jeers and loving it. I'm not sure what qualified me to receive the two jeers in the previous editions, but the response was great.

Strangers who would hear my name in the D.C. would shake my hand and congratulate me. "Hey," they would acknowledge, "you've been jeered. Alright!" Never have I felt more acceptance and support from my peers as I did in the days immediately following my lashing at the hands of the campus conservatives.

Getting jeered is as enviable as a position as starting quarterback on the football team. So let's let Ted Marvelias play and let's keep the jeers coming, shall we?

Hollis Crowley
Orchard Hill

'Phallic powers' control toilet access

The positioning of the restrooms in the Grad Towers is sexist! All graduate students of nuclear physics have offices closer to the men's room than to the women's room. This gives female graduate students of nuclear physics the subtle message that they are not welcome.

This setup is obviously the result of a conspiracy of the male phallic-worshiping powers that be.

We must fight this oppression!

Geoffrey Feldman
Amherst

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

THANKS FOR OPENING UP THE GRILL, DUKE- I'M ABOUT TO PASS OUT FROM HUNGER!
I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU CAN OPERATE IN THIS CITY! IT'S CHAOS OUT THERE. WHERE DID YOU GET YOUR INVENTORY? WHY HAVEN'T YOU BEEN SHUT DOWN?
BECAUSE I DID MY HOMEWORK. I FOUND OUT WHO THE POSTWAR PLAYERS WOULD BE. I MADE THE ROLLERWAY ARRANGEMENTS. I DID BUSINESS.
THE BAZAAR IS ALWAYS OPEN, EH?
YUP. THAT'LL BE $200.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Oh, the whole flower bed is still in shock! He was such a quiet butterfly — kept to himself mostly."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

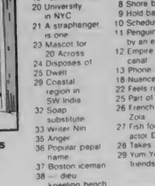
"How did sex come to be thought of as dirty in the first place? God must have been a Republican."
Will Durst

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Three-hand card game
5 More competent
10 Aid a felon
14 Alleviate
15 Brother, to Bret
16 Scope-starter
17 Felines for actress Sue
19 Actress Moran
20 University in NYC
21 A strapHanger, is one
23 Mascot for 20 Across
24 Opposes of
25 Dwell
29 Coastal region in SW India
32 Soap substitute
33 Writer Nin
35 Anger
36 Popular papal name
37 Boston iceman
38 — dieu kneeling bench
39 Feeling poorly
40 Malicious person
41 Robert, Frances and Alan
42 Autocrats
44 A street in Munich
46 Posted
47 Layer
48 Suppress resentment
51 Nonconformist
55 — Street
56 Pay hike for comic Martha
58 Tennessee-born author
59 Daughter of Tantalus
60 Creative thought
61 Main point
62 Sideslips
63 Main Street sight

DOWN
1 Ego
2 Mike Tyson's punch
3 Ancient stringed instrument
4 Grapevine grippers
5 Burning
6 Part of a derby
7 Tolstoy
8 Shore birds
9 Hold back
10 Schedule
11 Penguins, seen by an explorer
12 Empire State canal
13 Phone sound
18 Nuance
22 Feels rocky
25 Part of REM
26 French author Zola
27 Fish for TV actor David
28 Takes a chance
29 Yum Yum and friends
30 Songs for divas
31 Musical Della
34 Sister
37 Small herons
38 Banana's relative
40 Affectionate
41 Towards the back
43 BB
45 Dissertations
48 Window treatment
49 Figures in a crèche
50 Marsh dweller
51 Baby, to Bardot
52 Brood of pheasants
53 Lake in Lombardy
54 English actor of old, Edmund —
57 "If — Knew Susie"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



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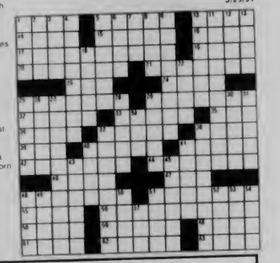


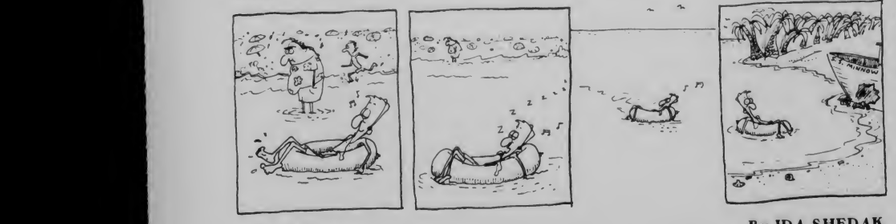
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

DON'T TELL ME MY DUPLICATE IS WRITING SUSIE MASH NOTES!!
YOU LITTLE CHARMER, YOU!
I'M THE DICTATOR FOR LIFE OF THE GET RID OF SLIMY GIRLS CLUB! MY REPUTATION! MY HONOR! MY PRINCIPLES! WE'VE GOT TO STOP HIM!
OH NO! HE'S NOT IN MY ROOM! HE MUST BE ON HIS WAY TO SUSIE'S HOUSE!
YOU'RE PROBABLY GETTING SMOOCHES RIGHT NOW! BIG NET ONES, I BET!
MORE SARCASM?! YOU COME HERE AGAIN AND I'LL CLOBBER YOU, CALVIN

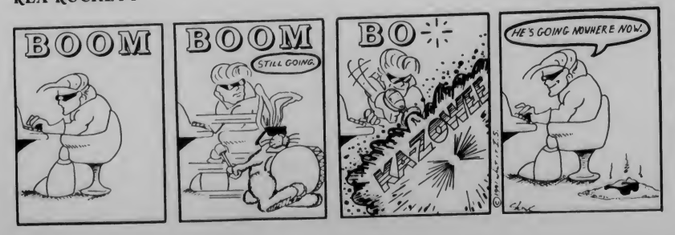
TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Well, here's the bill, stud. Go crazy.
Thanks. In all honesty, you've provided the worst service I've ever encountered.
Ah, you must be one of those types that goes around lashing out at others to compensate for their obvious sexual inexperience.
You realize, of course, your tip is going to be microscopic.
...save it. Put it towards a better haircut.

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY



REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK



MENU

LUNCH
Fish munchies
Tacos

BASICS LUNCH
Fish munchies
Vegetable taco

DINNER
Eggplant parmigiana
Mandarin chicken

BASICS DINNER
Eggplant parmigiana
Mandarin chicken

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Competing with your partner will only lead to heartache. A close friend shares a life experience, giving you a fresh perspective. Listen attentively to your teenager.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Self-doubt vanishes when you receive a promotion! A more experienced person gives you wonderful advice. You are beginning to realize how much time and effort it takes to build financial stability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not let other people's expectations prevent you from achieving your goals. Career pressures lessen when you get better organized. A friendship will last through thick and thin.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Seize any opportunity to advance your career but resist the temptation to gamble financially. An old debt could suddenly be repaid. Keep close tabs on investments. People make a fuss over you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A shorter financial plan works out better than expected. Take health concerns more seriously. As friends become more like family, you become protective toward them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A new research project could be part of the picture. Stick to tested methods and proven procedures. Evening is a great time for social activities. A candid conversation gives you food for thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel requires extra caution now. Valuable confidential data can be obtained from a friend who works behind the scenes. Guard any secrets you may learn today. Romance keeps you guessing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A partnership could make it difficult for you to advance certain personal plans. A willingness to compromise helps you solve any domestic problems. Romance thrives on trust. Give loved one more space.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get an excellent opportunity to air the plans you have been developing. Your colleagues should be receptive. Look for an angle that will win more cooperation from others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Disquieting news may be part of the picture. An old problem could resurface. Do not shy away from a face-to-face meeting. Laying your cards on the table wins you new respect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The career and financial advice you receive from VIPs comes in very handy. Learn from an experienced older person who continues to play a major role in your life. Romance sparkles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your wits about you when in the spotlight. The little things you say and do could be magnified. Faraway places and people buoy your spirits. A whirlwind romance is possible!

TODAY'S STAFF

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ARTS & LIVING

Critic comes clean and trashes neo-traditionalism

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

Astute regular readers of this column will have noticed my occasional polite derogations of the current movement in jazz that has been called neo-traditionalist, neo-conservative or, in the words of Francis Davis in *Wire* magazine, "Neo-phobic Youth." Now it is time to get specific. *I resent the neo-traditionalist movement.*

The movement began about a decade ago on the premise that jazz had been shunted into two camps roughly called avant-garde and fusion. The former was too abstruse and elitist, the latter was too superficial and commercial, and neither were tapped into the music's great tradition.

A principal articulator of this premise has been Stanley Crouch, a *Village Voice* columnist and liner-note writer. Crouch came to New York in the early 70s as a radical Black poet and drummer who participated in the decidedly avant-garde Soho loft scene. Now he spends his column-inches bashing the avant-garde as well as fusion and progressive African-American leaders like Amiri Baraka and Louis Farrakhan. So much for Stanley the Grouch.

However, I do agree with him and others that jazz had become dissolute during the 70s; it was indeed necessary to reestablish the music's continuum. The neo-traditionalists have done this to some degree by perpetuating the styles — mostly of the hard bop variety as epitomized by Art Blakey — that predated the avant-garde. Some of these youngsters (Christopher Hollyday, Joey DeFrancesco, Harry Connick Jr.) sound like 2-D cardboard reductions of the real thing, though others (Roy Hargrove, Ralph Moore, Branford Marsalis) have begun to show significant musical personalities of their own.

But the neo-traditionalists have missed out on one crucial aspect of the jazz tradition: *innovation*. "Dotting Bird's i's and crossing Dizzy's t's," as *Down Beat* critic Gene Santoro put it, is what passes for innovation among the young players (if even that). Wynton Marsalis may be a fine trumpeter, but when I see a list consisting of "Miles, Monk and Marsalis," as in a recent *Down Beat* letter, I get angry.

Various intelligent observers have admitted that the music is in the creative doldrums nowadays, but they add that the current scene is laying the groundwork for a period of innovation to come. I agree up to a point. For one thing, African-American music (in general) *is* innovative now and will continue to be so; it's just that most of the innovation is taking place outside the boundaries of jazz.

Furthermore, these observers usually note that jazz hasn't had a dominant creative force, on the order of an Armstrong, Ellington, Parker or Coltrane, in almost 25 years; the music just needs another one in order to move ahead. This is certainly true.

However, many fans of neo-traditionalism claim that the next Louis/Trane already exists in the person of Wynton/Branford.

Baloney. The former musicians were geniuses, not only because of the way they played, but because *they thought of it in the first place.* Will the "Next Picasso" paint in the Cubist style? Of course not. Similarly, the "Next Trane" may have roots in the original one but otherwise will sound new and different. Branford is actually in a good position to become the next Coltrane in a few years, but he isn't now.

The other major problem I have with the neo-traditionalist movement is that it is taking so goddamn long to pass by. It has been ten years; they have made their point. Former avant-garde and fusion players are jumping on the bandwagon by the dozens. *Enough, already.* Let's move on. Unfortunately, most jazz record labels are too busy looking for Wynton and Branford clones to notice the real, innovative new talent that is out there and starving. Maybe soon the public will finally get tired of formula albums by conservatory-trained robots with one Duke cover, one Monk cover, three or four standards and two excuses for originals that sound like second-year composition class exercises.

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Bill

JENNY P.
I'm psyched that your
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Love,
A Phi!

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
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From the Chi Omega Pledges

KIM D.
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More than words
Love, Joe

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and intriguing eyes
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STEPH TOMASKY -Happy 20th birthday a day early!! May all your craziest dreams come true! Peace, love, and happiness- Kari

STEPHANIE,
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*****TRACY L. LOMKER*****
Happy 22nd birthday. Don't think of it as getting older, just getting better. So take the wrinkle cream off, get out of your flannel nightgown, and brush your hair and then go out and stay out past 10:00. (what a rebel). And if you are really feeling energetic, wear red boots!!

WENDI L. MORNER! Have you guessed who your bis sister is yet? I'm so glad you made Aephi your house and I'm even happier to have been made your big sister! XOXO,? PS -Phi love you!

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SPORTS

Softball hosts tourney

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Correspondent

Throw on a UMass ball cap.

Today is opening day at Totman.

The University of Massachusetts softball team will host Army, Maine and Vermont for the two-day UMass Invitation Tournament.

The UMass team hosts its first game after spring break in California.

The team played double headers against Santa Clara and St. Mary's. It also faced Arizona State, Kansas and Sacramento State in the National Invitational Tournament.

"It was a rocky road [in California]," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "We were not totally healthy. It's tough when we've played four games, and they've played thirty."

Darlene Claffey will be on the hill for the game versus Maine at 3 p.m. Maine and Vermont are "always ready, always fighting" according to designated hitter Christine Collins. The senior captain hails from Springfield.

UMass has yet to play Army, but Sortino has her share of expectations: "One thing you can always count on, is that they'll be in shape."

Nursing nagging injuries and recovering from the trip topped Sortino's priority list. The team may need to start new players at third base and short stop postions, she said.

The tourney will kick off at 1 p.m. when Army takes on Vermont. UMass-Maine starts at 3 p.m.

Saturday, UMaine will face Vermont at 9 a.m., followed by Maine-Army at 11 a.m. UMass will then take the field against Army at 1 p.m., followed by the UMass-UVM game (3 p.m.).

Although not in the Atlantic 10 Conference, Army, Maine and Vermont are Division I teams.

This weekend's tournament opens a seven home-game season, balanced by eight on the road.

A series of quick wins could prove to be a big boost for this UMass team.

"It'll be a tough tournament, no two ways about it," Sortino said.

Collegian file photo

SMART STEALING — The baseball team faced Connecticut last night after having been rained out in Amherst on Tuesday. Final scores were not available at press time. The Minutemen see the Rams in Rhode Island tomorrow and Saturday for back-to-back double headers for their first Atlantic-10 games of the season.

Courtside Cager: a bench with a view

By FELICE COHEN
Collegian Correspondent

It's more than just water.

It's home games, sweaty towels, dehydrated players, screaming fans, close calls, bad calls, high fives, alli-oops, three-pointers, broken records, fouls, free throws, Cage waves, ref chants 'We want Elvis,' but for the most part, it's pure, clean excitement.

I live for Minutemen basketball.

The aura within the cage, the intensity, the heat. How many times have we been witness to this scenario: The Minutemen down by 15. Suddenly, a Rafer Giles three-pointer. Anton Brown-Will Herndon reverse alli-oop slam dunk. Then a Jim McCoy baseline jumper. Score is tied. Overtime. Tony Barbee lets one sink with nine seconds left to win the game. The crowd roars, the fans pour out onto the floor.

These guys never let up. And although they can be tough on themselves, they work together to the end. And proof? Making it to the Final Four of the NIT. And once there, they gave it their best shot.

Commentary

For many UMass Minutemen followers, Madison Square Garden was only a short bus trip away. Soon, we UMass suburbanites from farm country were mingling amongst New Yorkers and not even batting an eyelash in downtown Manhattan during rush hour. Holding our heads high and waving signs, we walked proudly into the Garden.

The excitement level was there, the support, the energy. These fans were ready. Sparked by the fans, this kind of energy is what really makes the Minutemen tick. But let the truth be told. If these guys weren't being refueled with water, their beats would be off.

This is where I come in.

For me, home games are a little different than for the average Minuteman fan. A die-hard hoop player since I can remember, it seems only natural for me to be involved as more than just a spectator. So I found my place among them . . . on the bench.

During the home games I sat perched at the end of the bench waiting for the players to be subbed or for a time out to be called. As soon as I heard the buzzer, I was off and running. Darting the first row of spectators, I shuffled towels and cups of water to quench the thirsts of these sweaty men.

As far as this being a job — well, I never heard of a job that requires you to go to basketball games, sit on the bench (with the players), get into the game through the locker room (without the hassle of waiting in the rain for tickets), then celebrate afterwards with the team.

Being a part of the UMass Minutemen basketball team is an experience I'll never forget. These guys provided the excitement that college sports are all about. These late night excursions added spice to an otherwise despondent evening of homework.

It's going to be a long time till we catch another home game at the Cage, so until then . . . I wonder if the Red Sox will be needing some one in their dugout to hand out Gatorade . . .

Men's hoop: making school history

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

John Calipari spent November in the unusual position of trying to convince people that his University of Massachusetts men's basketball team was *not* going to win the Atlantic 10 or make the NCAA Tournament.

The Minutemen had four starters returning from an NIT-calibre team and hopes were running unprecedentedly high.

Four months and 33 games later, Calipari has been proven a prophet. The Minutemen finished tied for third place in the league and seeded fifth in the A-10 Tournament, where their NCAA hopes were dashed by George Washington in the semifinals.

When measured by a more realistic yardstick, however, this season sizes up with the very best in school history.

The Minutemen finished 20-13 — winning 20 games for the first time since the 1976-77 season — were undefeated against nine New England area teams, and capped the season with a three-win sprint to the Final Four of the NIT.

"You can't really take too much away from this season," said Jim McCoy, who broke the school's all-time scoring mark against GW in the A-10 tourney. "It's been the best season UMass has had in a long, long time. We accomplished a lot that a lot of teams in the past have never accomplished . . . There were not a lot of teams that were still playing when we were playing."

Among the season's highlights: the emergence of sophomore center Harper Williams as one of the marquee big men in the A-10; the continued brilliance of McCoy, who overcame a preseason virus to repeat as a first-team All A-10 honoree; memorable game-breaking shots by Rafer Giles (vs. Boston College and Rhode Island) and Tony Barbee (against Siena in the NIT); and the late-season resurgence of point guard Anton Brown.

Starters Williams, McCoy, Barbee and Brown will all return next season — possibly joined by Will Herndon, whose eligibility will be determined during the offseason — along with a five-player recruiting class regarded as among the best in the Atlantic 10. Giles and John Tate are the only seniors who saw signifigant playing time this year.

The future's so bright, even Calipari, a habitual doom-and-gloomer, said he expects the program to improve upon this season's accomplishments next winter.

"If we get Will back, we've got the whole team back," he said. "And with the recruits we're bringing in, we should be better next year. We should be older and we should be more experienced in close games."

Crew to face Crimson on Charles

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

Rowing on the Charles River in Boston is a thrilling experience for all rowers. Unfortunately, because the University of Massachusetts crew team is a Dad Vail Division school and not a sprint school, rowing the Charles doesn't happen very often.

It does happen though . . . and this weekend, the men's varsity, junior varsity and novice crews will head to the famed Charles to take on perhaps the best crew in the country . . . Harvard.

It is no surprise that head coach Dave Trond anticipates an extremely tough race. The Harvard team consists of the top-recruited prep school rowers from around the country. The Harvard crew will certainly challenge the experienced UMass squad.

Trond said he is looking for a strong, controlled row from his team as they face the poised Harvard team.

He said he is hoping that this weekend's race will prepare the team physically and mentally for the upcoming spring season. Teams like Wesleyan and the Coast Guard Academy loom in the future and have traditionally challenged the Minutemen.

Trond said he expects a polished performance from his varsity crew.

Rich Scannell, Dave Ring, Nat Delmanzo and Chris Marino, have rowed for UMass for four years. Michael Rademacher and Jeff Vohr have rowed for three. Brian Jewett and Kieth Burgoyne have returned after a novice season to round out the eight.

Mary Lockyer's four years of experience as a coxswain also plays an important role in the speed of the shell.

The team returns to the water after a three-month training period indoors and comes off a week of intense spring break training in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Sox' Marshall walks, is fined $250

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Mike Marshall, unhappy with a utility role and the failure of the Boston Red Sox to trade him, was fined $250 and threatened with stiffer penalties yesterday for walking out of training camp.

General Manager Lou Gorman said that Marshall was fined for his unauthorized walkout Wednesday.

Marshall did not show up for yesterday's game with Detroit and Gorman said that if he does not return within 24 hours, he will be subject to a fine of $1,000 a day in accordance with Rule Five of the Uniform Player Contract.

Earlier, Gorman said the Red Sox were considering disciplinary options, including fines, a suspension or placing Marshall on the disqualified list.

Marshall, a 31-year-old first baseman/outfielder, is guaranteed a reported $1.2 million in 1991 for the final season on a multi-year contract.

"We're looking at our options," Gorman said.

Gorman reiterated that he has told Marshall several times he is trying to trade him, but there is little interest by other clubs. If Marshall is not traded, Gorman said, he will remain a member of the Red Sox.

"He is absolutely AWOL," manager Joe Morgan said Wednesday night. "He came to see me today and said he was thinking about leaving camp. I told him not to do it, that if he did, it would be insubordination."

Marshall, who has a .270 average in nearly nine major league seasons, walked out less than 24 hours after going 4-for-4 with a pair of doubles in a game with Cincinnati at Plant City.

He was not available for comment, leaving after talking with Morgan and noting he was not in the starting lineup. He went back to being a reserve with the return of regular right-fielder Tom Brunansky from the injured ranks.

Marshall, acquired from the New York Mets last July, became expendable when the Red Sox signed slugger Jack Clark as a free agent and signed Brunansky. All three are right-handed hitters.

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VOLUME C MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1991 ISSUE 108

Easter celebrations recall Gulf War victory

By PATRICIA CALHOUN BIBBY
Associated Press

Worshippers across the United States celebrated the renewing message of Easter on Sunday — a poignant lesson for some in Georgia and Illinois who are rebuilding their homes and their lives devastated by a spate of tornadoes.

Others revels in the traditional Spring rites of Easter egg hunts, sunrise church services and bunny appearances. And New York City pedestrians out in their bonnets — with all the frills - for an annual Fifth Avenue stroll.

More than 1,000 soldiers in Fort Campbell, Ky., had special reason to savor this Easter. They returned home Sunday and were greeted by a colorful crown of family and friends awash in yellow, red, white and blue.

In New York, gauwkers outnumbered the bonnet-bearing in the traditional walk. The Easter Parade, really just a casual mingling in which city dwellers enjoyed the opportunity to stare at each other without reprisal, drew several thousand people, police said.

Hats ranged from a photo collage and paper mache tribute to the victory in the Gulf War to a headdress touting vegetarianism and bonnets celebrating bunnies.

The altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral was adorned with a magnificent display of cherry blossoms, lilies and azeleas. Cardinal John O'Connor told about 3,000 people that Easter doesn't mean "strolling down Fifth Avenue, as delightful as that may be."

Instead the dat offered Christians a chance to renew their faith and "reject Satan."

The joy of the Biblical tale of Jesus Christ's resurrection was tempered with sadness in parts of Georgia as residents tried to recoup from tornadoes that ripped through the state last week.

In Cobb and Douglas counties, where a string of tornadoes left millions of dollars worth of damage, residents picked through debris for their belongings.

The storms left LeRoy and Hazel Anders of Douglasville in the same condition they were in when they married 57 years ago — with no belongings.

"We've got to start over again," Anders said, tears rolling downs his cheeks.

In Lemont, Ill., southwest of Chicago, many residents also spent the day cleaning up from a tornado that destroyed 25 to 35 houses Wednesday.

AP photo

Members of the U.S. Army's 3rd Armored Division chase a camel in the Iraqi desert as a form of Easter amusement.

The Rev. Charles Maxwell-Harris of the Lemont United Methodist Church told about 400 people that God could rebuild their lives, just as Christ was resurrected.

"The poor od response to the tronado has been even more powerful than the tornado itself," he said after the Easter service. "As the cleanup continues, it gets demoralizing."

In Fort Campbell, returning soldiers in the 101st Airborne Diyision were welcomed by a crowd wearing Easter bonnets swathed in yellow ribbon and waving American flags.

Outing 'ruins' UMass freshman, shocks gay community

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

On a campus that is noted nation-wide for dealing with homophobia, one group has continued to perpetuate it to a University of Massachusetts freshman — homosexuals.

Jason McDonald, 18, said he was "outed" to his parents by gay activists on campus last week.

"They've ruined my life," McDonald said. "I'm really shaken up by this. You'd think gay people would be more understanding of parental issues. They've destroyed me."

The gay activists sent McDonald's parents a package of materials that, McDonald said, "clearly spelled out" that he is gay.

"My mom thought it was great, she was showing off articles that my name was used in or that I was quoted in," he said.

His father's reaction was quite different.

"My father hit the roof," he said. "He told me to stop being politically active in 'that program'. He couldn't even bring himself to say the word 'gay'."

"He asked me to 'try out being straight' for a year," McDonald said. "He told me 'those' kind of people only work at K-Mart and don't get anywhere."

McDonald said as a result of the outing, his parents cut him off financially. He said this might mean the end of his education.

"All I want to do is go to school," McDonald said. "And because of what they've done they've put that in danger."

He said he has no idea where he will live when the semester is over. "My worst nightmare has come true."

McDonald has been active in the UMass gay community since coming out last semester. He was a co-founder of the UMass chapter of the group Queer Nation. He said he is a member of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance Steering Committee as well.

As a result of his activity, McDonald said he began to receive death threats at the end of last semester. The harassment became so severe that McDonald was put up in the Campus Center Hotel.

"After my picture was on the front page of the *Collegian*, I began to get phone calls, I even saw my name written in chalk in a death threat in the Campus Center," he said.

McDonald added that he has contacted lawyers and is planning to sue the activists for invasion of privacy.

A member of the gay community, who wished not to be identified, said there was talk within the gay community for several months about outing McDonald to his parents. She said she was unable to help prevent the outing because of personal problems.

"No one deserves to have this happen," she said. "I feel a loss of safe space in the community."

Lydia Rackenberg, a therapist in Mental Health Services, said she sees the outing as "an appalling invasion of privacy, no one has the right to make that choice for someone else."

"I think people assume a certain level of trust within the GLB community," she said. "[If McDonald was outed by someone in the gay community] it seems like an even deeper hurt and betrayal."

Rackenberg said the process of coming out is a very sensitive and therefore is something that the individual should do only when they feel ready.

"When someone decides they're ready to come out, they need to be ready to deal with the ramifications that may result," she said.

Jailed students confined for a cause

By JOE O'CONNOR
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusets Division of Public Safety and Auxillary Services is holding a mock "lock-up" tomorrow, in the Campus Concourse from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Raymond Babb, a sergeant in the UMass police department.

"Prisoners" will try to raise "bail" money. The money raised will go to purchasing a van for the escort service.

Although the escort service has been increasingly popular, from nearly 1,000 students in 1985 to over 7,000 in 1990, it has never owned a van, according to Babb.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

The "jail" in the Campus Center Concourse.

Until now, Housing Services has lent the Escort Service a van and a police cruiser has also been used. Now that may change.

There will be no minimum amount set for "bailing" someone out, but Babb said UMass police have set a goal of $10,000.

"If anyone appreciates what the escort service has done, please come by and contribute," he said.

Prisoners may "turn themselves in" on the Concourse, or, if they choose, be "arrested" where they work. Anyone in the mock cell might meet Joseph Duffey, President-Chancellor of UMass, or Jo-Anne Vanin, the Dean of Students, Babb said.

They also might meet some members of the UMass basketball or football team, he said.

According to Jim Weaver of Public Safety, this will not be the only fund raiser. Local popular student bars will be contributing a portion of their proceeds on a certain date to the Division.

At press time, Twisters, Charlie's, and Delano's expressed interest, while it is certain that next Wednsday, from 9 p.m. until closing , "The Spoke will be donating some of their receipts to the cause," according to Weaver.

Maine gay civil rights bill makes it to House

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Friday, Maine's gay civil rights bill, L.D. 340, won the approval of the Judiciary Committee by a one vote margin in a 7-6 squeaker on its way to the Legislature's floor.

According to Peggy Reinsch, a legislative analyst for the Judiciary Committee, if the Judiciary Committee had not sent the bill on to the House with its blessing it would still have been brought up and debated because it has many supporters within the legislature.

Reinsch said the Maine legislature debates a gay civil rights bill about "every two years," and she said "the past few times it has passed in one house and then been killed in the other."

Michael Burts, a gay African-American LBGA member, said for him, a Maine civil rights law "would be a victory and a defeat, because they have approved a bill for my orientation but not for my color."

Burts said Maine's African-American population is less than 1 percent, and that bigotry toward Blacks is widespread.

"If I would travel to Maine and get off a bus I would have a police cruiser following me everywhere, wondering what I was doing there. For a White, this probably wouldn't be the case," he said.

Burts said Black gays in Maine are almost "non-existent," and explained it is difficult for Black gays to find a niche in the "mostly White gay community" there.

"So to me, the possibility that Maine may get a gay civil rights bill is only a very small victory," Burts said.

Lucas McNeill, another LBGA member, said the possibity of the Garden State gain-

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Haigus Hoops offers fun and prizes for all.
Page 7:
New Jack City: don't believe the hype?
Page 12:
Softball! Lacrosse! Baseball! UMass sports fare well in weekend competitions.

WEATHER

Clouds come back today with a chance of showers or snow. Highs in the low 40s. Snow tonight!

THE MASSACHUSETTS
DAILY COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Circulation: 19,000. Published every weekday during the calendar semester. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Registered Student Organization of the University of Massachusetts.

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The Camera Shops

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Don't miss the action!
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Kentucky Fried Chicken at the Mountain Farms Mall
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Open Sun-Thurs 10:30 am-11:00 p.m.

For Your Information

MONDAY, APRIL 1

Japanese Art — Contemporary and Modern Japanese art at Hampden Theater, beginning at 7:15 p.m. The cost is $2 at the door. Japan Week is sponsored by Academic Support Services, Student Government Association, Western Massachusetts Japanese Association, the Commuter Area Government and the Japan America Club.

Lecture — "Vietnam: The Past and the Present" will be presented by Professor Keith Taylor at 3:30 p.m. in Campus Center 174-176. Sponsored by the Vietnamese Students' Association.

Rap Group — The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Counseling Collective is sponsoring a rap group on Bisexuality at 8 p.m. in the LGBA Office, 413 Student Union.

Panel Discussion — Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics honor society, will be hosting a panel discussion on 'Recession and Recovery" in 904-908 CC at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Lecture — "Local Business Ties with Japan," a panel discussion with Japanese and American Businessman at 7:30 p.m. in CC 168.

Poetry Reading — Doug Anderson, poet and playwright, will read from his work at the Northampton Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.

Speaker — Ana Carcedo Cabanas will speak on "Feminism and the Environment in Central America," at 4 p.m. in CC 905-909. The program is sponsored by the Luce Food Program at Hampshire College, Feminist Aid to Central America and the UMass Social Thought and Political Economy program.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Black Men: Rescue 911 — Panel and open discussion on the issues facing African American man and practical possible solutions. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. in CC 904-908 at 7 p.m.

Lecture — "The New World Order: Economic and Military Perspectives," will be in Hasbrouk 20 at UMass at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Five College Program for Peace and World Security Studies.

Lesbian Support Group — An eight-week support group will meet from 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Everywoman's Center, on the second floor of Wilder Hall. For more information call 545-0883.

Speaker — Les Brown, a personal development training program director, will speak in the SUB at 7 p.m. Sponsored as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Program. The program is free to the public.

Discussion — "Everything You Wanted to Know About Religion But Never Had the Chance to Ask," is sponsored by the United Christian Foundation at 7:30 p.m.

Lecture — "Revolutionary Perspectives on Caribbean Unity," with Einstein Louisson, the duputy leader of the Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement of Grenada, is sponsored by the Five College Black Studies at 4 p.m. in the Shirley Graham DuBois Library, second floor of the New Africa House.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Meeting — The Residential Recycling education volunteers will meet in CC 805 at 6:30 p.m. and promotion volunteers will meet at 8 p.m. in the same room.

Meeting — A campus-wide discussion of action surrounding Gov. Weld's higher education proposals will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. State Representative Stan Rosenberg and John Cole, President of the Massachusetts Society of Professors will be speaking. Free to the public.

Lecture — "Japan on the Verge of a Changing World," with Deputy Consulate General Tadahiro Abe.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Lesbo-a-gogo — At the Northampton Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Eight dollars in advance and $10 at the door.

Lecture — "Viewing Video as Art: An Overview of the Youngest Art Form," will be shown in the Collins Print Room of the Mead Art Museum at Amherst College from April 5 to May 12. Free. Hours: Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekends from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Film — "Surname Viet, Given Name Nam," at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102, is sponsored by the Vietnamese Students' Association.

Brownbag Seminars — Sponsored by the UMass AIDS Research Unit, from 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. in 136 Arnold House.

Pow-Wow — The Eighth Annual Traditional Indian Pow-Wow is sponsored by Dr. Josephine White Eagle, American Indian Cultural Center: The Five College Indian Studies Program. The Pow-Wow begins at 11:30 a.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Sophomore Chemistry Seminar — "Robotics — Automated Dissolution Testing in the Pharmaceutical Industry," will be presented by the Chemistry department in conjunction with Dr. Len Kostek, Pfizer Central research of Gronton, CT. The program will be at 1:25 p.m. in LGRT 101.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

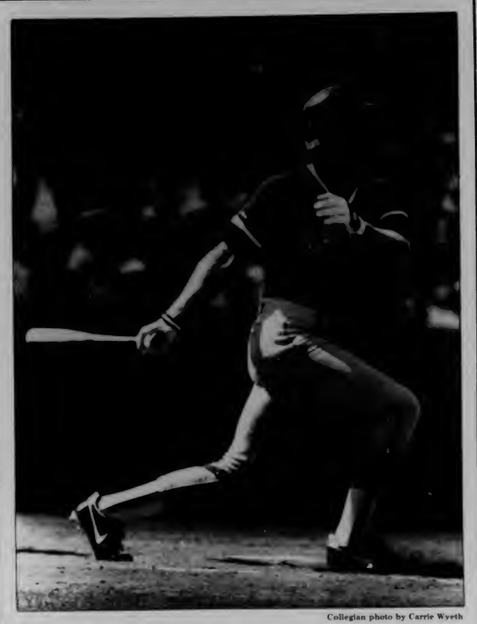
Tag Sale — The Amherst Family Center will have its fifth annual tag sale at the North Congregational Church at North Pleasant and Pine Streets. The sale features children's clothing and toys priced from 25 cents to $2. All proceeds benefit the Amherst Family Center.

Cello Performance — By Ken Matsuda at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. Admission is free.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Support Group — Female partners of Bisexual Men will meet at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall. Confidentiality assured. For more information, please call 545-0883.

LOCAL



Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

MAYBE A LITTLE LIGHTER ON THE EYE LINER, WADE — Batting champion Wade Boggs prepares for another season during training in Winter Haven, Florida last week.

Basketball tournament to come to Haigis Mall

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

It's being billed as Haigis Hoopla: The biggest basketball bonanza ever to take place in Western Massachusetts. And it is coming to Haigis Mall, April 26-28.

The Hoopla part is a 3-on-3 basketball tournament in which teams of four from all over Western Massachusetts will compete against one another for various prizes.

Some 12 Baskets will be set up at Haigis Mall. If it rains, the event will be pushed back to the following weekend.

Professor Glenn Wong, the head of the Sport Management Program at UMass had been thinking about offering a class in Event Management for a long time. Wong's problem was that he did not know what kind of event to present.

"I had the idea of having some kind of event and I've had all kinds of ideas," he said. "I've thought of running two pro tennis players and two celebrities and having them play doubles, I've thought of having boxing matches... and even bringing the [Harlem] Globetrotters to UMass."

Wong settled on basketball at the suggestion of professor Peter Thomsen, professor of the Event Management course.

"I knew Glenn was thinking about some type of event management course," Thomsen said. "The idea intrigued me and I went to Glenn and asked him what he thought about basketball. He said yes, and here we are."

But putting together a festival of this magnitude has been difficult, according to Thomsen.

In the beginning, it was hard for the class to get sponsors, but when the group inked The Princeton Review and M&M Mars, sponsors started to "snowball."

Since then, Coca Cola, Stop and Shop, d'angelo, Silver Screen Design, Kinkos, Cape Cod, Spalding, the National Basketball Association and the Town of Amherst Leisure Services and Supplemental Education have all agreed to sponsor Haigis Hoopla.

The biggest sponsor however, is WHMP 99.3 FM which has agreed to give up 150 spots of advertising time to advertise the event and broadcast live from Haigis Mall, the weekend of the festival.

According to Thomsen, the value of WHMP's contribution is close to $4,000.

"Once M&M and the Princeton Review agreed to sponsor us, things began to snowball," said Bruce Cook, a student in the class.

Wong said, "This whole thing was really started from scratch which I think is the best learning experience for the students."

The students were divided into groups, some are in charge of advertising, others publicity, sponsorship, etc.

"The class is great," Cook said. "It's more like a business meeting than a regular class."

Thomsen said, "It's been much more than a typical class. It's always been fun and I'm learning more as a teacher.

M&M Mars has donated 50 cases of Twix bars, Cape Cod has given 60 cases of potato chips, Spalding has contributed 12 basketballs for prizes, the NBA is giving 36 hats, there are t-shirts, sweat shirts, food, etc.

Teams will be charged $40 to compete and each player will receive a bag full of goodies, including a T-Shirt.

All proceeds will go to a scholarship fund for a high school student in one of the three counties.

"We talked about a lot of charities," Wong said. "I very much wanted something in UMass.

"I felt given the financial situation, that this was where we might be able to help out... and at least raise awareness of the [financial] problem," he said.

The students meet with an advisory board composed of nine faculty members from different parts of the school. The board includes Wong and eight others. It serves as a committee which offers suggestions and oversees much of the work which is going on, according to Thomsen.

"The biggest concern [now] is getting people to sign up to play," Thomsen said. "Our biggest challenge is to convince the students that this is a big event."

In fact, they are projecting 200 to 250 teams and 3,000 spectators.

Wong said, "We are not calling this a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, this is a festival, we want to create a festive atmosphere, we want people to come out and have a good time.

"As you can see, we timed this event with UMass doing well in basketball," he said jokingly.

The fun starts Friday night with a pre-event Registration Party featuring members of the UMass basketball team. Included will be an exhibition of thunderous dunks and long range shooting.

No definite decision has been made as to whether the class will be offered again next year, according to Wong.

Waltham fire kills one

WALTHAM (AP) — Authorities believe the careless disposal of a cigarette caused a weekend fire that killed a 53-year-old man and injured six other people — five of them firefighters.

Robert Arsenault, 53, died from burns and smoke inhalation at Waltham Hospital after the two-alarm fire late Saturday at his home.

Another resident, Stanley Bubier, 39, was in stable condition yesterday with second- and third-degree burns at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Five firefighters also were injured in the two-alarm blaze, which broke out around 5:30 p.m. Saturday at 171 Willow Street, Deputy Fire Chief Paul Connolly said.

One firefighter was in stable condition at Waltham Hospital, one was tended to for smoke inhalation at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released, and the three others were slightly injured and did not need to be hospitalized.

The fire broke out in an upstairs room of the two-story brick structure, Connolly said. Five people live in the building.

The cause of the fire remained under investigation, but fire officials believe it was caused by the careless disposal of a cigarette, Connolly said.

■ gay rights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing a gay civil rights law "would be a step in the right direction, if it actually passes," although he said he is pretty pessimistic that New Jersey will actually become the third state to pass a gay civil rights law.

Currently only Massachusetts and Wisconsin have passed gay civil rights legislation.

Student victories highlight Amherst Town Elections

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

The final results for the Amherst Town Elections have been tabulated.

Francesca Maltese will serve a one-year term as Moderator.

Incumbent Elisa K. Campbell was re-elected to serve a three year term on the Select Board.

The two seats for School Committee, each of which has a three year term, were won by incumbents Doris P. Cruz and Katherine Vorwerk Feldman.

Vincent O'Connor and Allen Torrey each won a Hampshire County Commission seat.

Running unopposed were Margaret Roberts, who will remain at the Redevelopment Authority for another five years, and Rosemary Sprague, who will serve as Oliver Smith Will Elector for another year.

The complete list of students who won three year seats on the Town Meeting is:

Precinct 2: Matthew C. Pavesi, Marjorie C. Decker and Hollis E. Crowley.

Precinct 3: Kevin W. Newnan and Richard B. Rigney.

Precinct 4: Dennis M. Crowley III and Robert S. Murray.

Sharon Lang and Robert W. Witherall, two students from Precinct 4, each won a one year term on the Town Meeting.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

FISHBONE FATALITY — Police escort an overly zelous fan out of Thursday night's Fishbone concert.

Irish Easter Rebellion recalled at memorial service

By JON MARCUS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Patrick Vaughan stood quietly as the names of friends dead for three-quarters of a century were read aloud beneath the flag of Ireland.

Vaughan, 91, survived the Irish Easter Rebellion of 1916. His brother John and 33 other men died. They were remembered yesterday by the hoisting of the Irish flag at Boston's City Hall.

"I'm pleased that this was done," said Vaughan, who wore two faded medals on his chest. "I'm sorry that it wasn't done a while back, that more of my buddies weren't here.

"Too many people don't remember," he said. "They've left it to us old-timers and we're dying out."

The rebellion was begun outside the General Post Office in Dublin on the Monday after Easter, 1916. It was crushed within a week by British troops.

"Thus began modern Ireland," said Irish General Consul Liam Canniffe. "We owe a lasting debt to the memory of those 1916 men and women. Their sacrifice led to change."

Canniffe, Vaughan and Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn helped raise the Irish flag over City Hall Plaza, where it was to fly beside the city and U.S. flags for the next week.

RESIDENTIAL EDUCATION/HOUSING SERVICES

IMPORTANT ROOM CHOOSING INFORMATION

SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING COMMUNITIES

Do you see yourself here?

Special interest housing communities have been created by students and staff to enrich your on-campus living experience through cultural, educational and social activities. They are an effective way for students to meet people who share certain common interests and concerns. Many special interest programs, or communities, offer courses in the residence hall lounge, or at a nearby classroom, and all offer the possibility of close relationships, and shared activities.

If you elect to live in a special interest community, you of course retain all your rights and opportunities to participate in all-hall and all-campus activities and program.

Interested in applying?

Important! Filling out a specially stamped Housing Preference Form requesting the specific program is essential. The Housing Preference Form (HPF) is made available at information meetings. If you miss the information meeting, pick up your specially stamped HPF at the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore Administration Building (545-2100), during Room Choosing - April 17-26.

Curious? Want more information?

Come to a scheduled information session, contact the Cluster Office where the community that interests you is located, or call Sally Majewski, Student Development Coordinator, 545-0422.

Health & Fitness Programs

Two programs, located in John Adams and Dwight House, provide for students interested in health, fitness, nutrition and/or 'wellness' to live and work together in settings which promote these common goals as a means toward healthy lifestyles.
JQA, Southwest Area, 545-1927.
Dwight House, Northeast, 545-0888.
Thurs., April 4 8:00 p.m. 19th floor JA
Tues., April 12 7:00 p.m. Dwight Rec Room

Butterfield Dining Community

At Butterfield, mealtimes offer a unique opportunity for residents to get to know the approximately 130 other residents of this hall. That's because the hall is the only residence on campus to operate its own kitchen and dining room. With the exception of the chef, this dining arrangement is entirely student managed and staffed.
Butterfield, Central Area, 545-4209.
Thurs., April 11 7:00 p.m. Main Lounge

International Program

Through living in a hall with other students from around the world, the Program promotes and encourages American-International student relationships. Participants are required to take a one credit colloquium on cultures. Thatcher House will provide housing from September through May including Thanksgiving, Intersession and Spring Break.
Thatcher House, Northeast Area, 545-2034.
Thurs., April 4 6:30 p.m. Thatcher Lounge

Wellness Program

The Baker/Chadbourne/Greenough Wellness Program corridor is an alcohol and drug free living option. Its purpose is to provide students who have made the choice not to use alcohol or other mood altering substances (for any reason, including light or occasional use), a supportive place to live. Students can also live off the corridor and be part of the Wellness Program which includes support groups and student organized social and educational activities.
Greenough House, Central Area,545-4215
Tues., April 2 7 p.m. Greenough Lounge 1st floor

L.I.F.E. (Leadership Is A FUNdamental Experience)

The goal of the L.I.F.E. Program is to guide students toward successful leadership, and the consideration of leadership, in a variety of contexts: the classroom, the residence hall, and the campus community. Participation in a one credit colloquium is required.
Coolidge, Southwest, 545-0368.
Wed., April 3 6:00 p.m. 5th floor Coolidge.

Progressive Education Project (PEP)

The Progressive Education Project (PEP), relies on active interaction between students to extend their own educational priorities into their residential lives. PEP provides a supportive environment attuned to the needs of students partaking in alternative educational plans (IDIC, Inquiry Program, STPEC, etc.) as well as others interested in progressive education. Weekly discussions, lectures and workshops will be planned by PEP students.
Cashin House, Sylvan Area, 545-0621.
Mon., April 8 7 p.m. Cashin Lounge

Social Diversity Program

The Social Diversity Program provides a safe but challenging living environment to educationally explore issues of diversity (e.g.: racism, sexism, gay-lesbian/bisexual oppression, disability oppression, anti-semitism, etc.). Programming events and activities occur throughout the semester. Students can choose to enroll in EDUC 290A: Social Diversity in Education which is offered in Brett and fulfills a Gen Ed requirement.
Brett House, Central Area, 545-4218.
Mon., April 1 7:00 p.m. Brett 4th lounge

Study-Intensive Communities

Located in John Quincy Adams and Brooks House, both of these communities provide a noise free (24 hour quiet) living environment, and an optimal atmosphere -- social as well as academic -- to enhance serious achievement while at the University.
CASLE: Commitment of Academic Success Living Environment,
John Quincy Adams Tower, Southwest, 545-3510
Study Intensive Community, Brooks House, Central Area, 545-4218.
Wed., April 3 8:30 p.m. JQA 22nd floor lounge
Wed., April 10 7:00 p.m. Brooks 4th floor lounge

Suite Group Housing

This living option is designed to assist students who wish to live in close proximity to friends and associates who share similar interests. In the suites of the Sylvan residential area, students, in groups of 4 to 8, register with the Housing Assignments Office prior to the start of Room Choosing.
For more information, contact the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore Building, 545-2100.

The Michele Cocuzzo Human Kindness Project: Helping Others Through Service

What does it mean to help others through service? In Lewis House this community explores and involves students in that idea. Residents participate in volunteer projects in the Amherst area, and promote the spirit of human kindness through sponsorship of films, programs, and discussions in the residence halls. Participation in a three credit seminar is required.
Northeast Area, 545-2034.
Wed., April 3 8:30 p.m. 117 Lewis

Multicultural Living Communities

The goal of these two programs, which are communities of ethnically integrated floors, is to address social, academic, and cultural issues and needs of students of color while they attend a predominantly white university. At ALANA emphasis is placed on fostering skills which lead to excellence academically, socially, and eventually professionally. The NUANCE Program emphasizes leadership and involvement in hall programs and activities.
ALANA, Grayson/Field, Orchard Hill, 545-4205
NUANCE, Gorman, Central Area, 545-2745
ALANA: April 3 7:00 p.m. Field Lounge
NUANCE: To Be Announced, call 545-2745

French, German, Japanese & Spanish Language Suites

This living/learning credited experience in Brown House provides an opportunity to speak a foreign language and learn the culture. Two credit required course meets weekly in the suite. Students at all levels of language skill are encouraged to participate. Sponsored by Residential Academic Programs.
Brown House/Sylvan 545-0737; 545-2882.
Thurs., April 4 7:30 p.m. Brown House lounge.

The Worldwatch Program

This living option, designed by students, provides residents the opportunity to explore current environmental issues on both a global and local level. There are three main components to the Worldwatch Project -- community service, community education, and an academic course. Participation in a one credit colloquium is offered.
Webster House, Orchard Hill Area, 545-4208
Thurs., April 4 9 p.m. Webster main lounge.

Non-Traditional Age Programs

There are three places in the residence hall system which provide older students the opportunity to live and study with other undergraduates who are 23 and over, in a quieter, more mature environment. Each program has its own unique aspects dependent on the needs of those living in that particular residence hall community. The programs vary in size and residential locations.
McNamara House, Sylvan Area, 545-4255
Pierpont House, Southwest, 545-0890
Wheeler House, Central Area, 545-2745
Tues., April 2 8:00 p.m. Pierpont Lounge
Thurs., April 4 7:00 p.m. McNamara Rec Room
Wheeler: To Be Announced, 545-2745

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

George Bush is our shepard and we his flock of sheep

1992 is ever creeping near, and the approaching presidential election is gearing down to be little more than a formality. The electorate loves President Bush, and unnaturally massive numbers support his every move. There is talk of erecting temples and shrines in his honor. Not even Thomas Jefferson could beat him now, let alone Jack Kennedy.

George Herbert Walker Bush — the guiltiest man in American politics today — will steal the show come election day. Flags will flap in the breeze as the band wails Hail To The Chief. The only person left confused by the whole thing will be Dan Quayle who will be out of a job, replaced by weapons expert Colin Powell.

True lovers of liberty and justice will shudder ... and shit in their pants. Once again we will bear witness to the ignorance and apathy which paralyzes the American electorate, and ensures our own doom in the process.

Along with his boys (North, Poindexter, et al), George Bush is wanted by the Costa Rican Democratic Republic for multiple counts of drug dealing and illegal weapons handling. And it was Bush's CIA that put Noriega on the US payroll, in a position Noriega used to further a cocaine and money laundering business. As the brain trust for the Contra arms felony, George Bush was responsible for the death of over 260 U.S. Marines when Iran bombed a US base in Lebanon with an American-made warhead; one weapon of many sold to Iran for money which Bush and then-President Reagan used to finance an illegal war in Central America.

The Bushman was also responsible for ordering the illegal invasion of Panama. Under General Bush's command, it was the United States that broke Geneva Convention rules by using unnaturally high fire power in a residential neighborhood of downtown Panama City.

Christopher Mattera

All these criminal acts of self indulgence fall into shadow when compared with Bush's latest atrocity, waging war in the Middle East. With over one hundred thousand Iraqis dead, most of whom were civilians, this time should be one of national mourning and reflection. Instead, President Bush calls for celebration and speaks of Americans everywhere as "heroes." And at a billion dollars a day, Bush has bankrupted this nation.

Ethnocentric and immoral foreign policy, coupled with economic ineptitude and downright self-righteous zeal is sure to be a losing combination in a healthy democracy...but in this country the electorate is ill, and the case seems to be terminal.

George Bush has a brilliant political mind. The truth is, you can almost hear the gears in his head grinding away when he is asked a difficult question. Just like a corrupt political computer, his brain is programmed to churn out the right answer in most situations. Not morally right ... just Right. What ever answer will further his cause, and semantics be damned. Even in the infancy of career in public service Bush had cultivated the proper mindset for his business ... and the lessons he later learned from Ronald Reagan — in the fine art of image maintenance and holding an audience — promoted Bush to "Super Politician" status. Never mind that he is a greedy little bastard with a heart full of hate. Never mind his personal agenda of fascism guaranteed to whip this country back well into the Dark Ages.

President Reagan, Bush's latter day mentor and spiritual guru, is another brilliantly clear example of the electorate's dulled senses at the polls. He won landslide victories and enjoyed enormous popularity despite his disregard for all that the flag stood for ... yet it was in those same Stars and Stripes in which Dutch wrapped himself up, and proclaimed himself and his people Holy. President bar-none, Reagan sank America into economic disaster. He ignored the Constitution, increased the nation's oil dependence, decreased conservation efforts started by Jimmy Carter, and pulled the financing of vital environmental action.

Also, Mr. Reagan financed death squads in El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Guatemala, hailed corporate and governmental criminals as heroes, invaded and lied about invading Grenada, cracked jokes about nuking Moscow, remained oblivious to the rip-off at Housing and Urban Development, traded weapons for hostages, ignored the savings and loan scandal, and oversaw an explosion of poverty and homelessness and violence on this nation's streets. Yet Ronald Reagan rode off into the sunset a rich and comfortable man, surrounded by a halo of denial.

The fact that the grounds for impeachment and imprisonment were overlooked is clearly the electorate's failing. In both instances these two cheap-jack punks gave us ample evidence, and plenty of time. But they are heroes now. They are white men who ran totally amok because they could, because nobody, or at least not enough of us, bothered to take the time to get outraged. The nation sat stoned on the carefully constructed images and PR bullshit of these two cowboys. Rather, than shake off the stupor of indifference and ignorance, we are the electorate that gives the nod to the highest approval rating of any American President in the last century. When George Bush wins reelection to four more years of Gestapo-ism, we all might as well give up on this country until the year 3000 ... if he doesn't blow up the planet by then.

Christopher Mattera is a UMass alumnus

Don't fool youself: No talks with the PLO

This letter is in response to Hussein Ibish's article ("Palestine Power Play: Talk to the PLO," Mar. 26)

I hope you understand that during the Gulf Crisis, without moving a soldier or firing a shot, Israel witnessed humiliation from her two worst enemies, Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organization. I am writing this letter so you will understand why Israel will not bow to anybody, including her ally the United States.

If you think that articles can liberate Palestine then start writing about the liberation of your own country, Lebanon, which is under occupation by Syria, and leave the issues of Palestinians and Israelis to themselves.

You forgot to mention in your articles from last semester and this semester that Israel is not to be blamed for the Palestinian situation. Palestinians could have had a state larger than Israel if they had only accepted the 1947 United Nations partition plan. Instead they opted for a war which they couldn't win. Having reached out for everything, they were left with nothing. Hussein Ibish, don't be blind to the reality of history.

I doubt if there is a leader in history who has brought so many calamities upon his unfortunate people as Yassar Arafat.

Israel cannot deal with Arafat, the leader of the PLO, because he has not really led, but has followed the whims and caprices of his people. Instead of confronting them with reality, he has fostered their capacity for illusions.

The Palestinians are drunk on words. When Saddam Hussein threatened to destroy half of Israel, they already saw Tel Aviv in flames. When he invaded Kuwait and defied successive UN resolutions they cheered him to the echo, and it was Arafat who led the cheers.

Ibish, in politics you look for good friends, not tyrants like Saddam Hussein, so next time tell us about the Kurds who have been gassed. Since you are Phoeno-Arab, what are your feelings towards the Kurdish cause? Has Israel gassed the Palestinians?

Let me tell you that few politicians are prepared to let principle stand in the way of expediency, but here was a happy instance where principle and self-interest could have been combined. If the PLO had sided with the UN, the Palestinians would not only have allied themselves with legality, but with their own most consistent friends, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

I would suggest that the Palestinians in the territories negotiate peace with Israel instead of Arafat, since they have lost an opportunity to back a loser. Where they could have been on the side of the victors, they are on the side of the vanquished. Palestinians must come in touch with reality. If they do, Israel is willing to talk peace. Land is not negotiable.

William Landford
UMass

There's a killer in the road
His brain is squirming like a toad.
— J. Morrison

Whitmore here to help or hinder?

I have a dispute with Whitmore. I'm sure over the course of your college career you've had or will have a dispute with the place whose nickname — Whitless — is an accurate description. My dispute involves the Housing Assignment Office and its so-called Variable Rate System. I'm living on campus in a double-single, an unfortunate oxymoron in this case.

Joseph Montagna

It just so happens that my roommate last semester chose to move out (thank God) leaving me alone. I didn't ask for this arrangen ent but I didn't complain about it. What I am complaining about is the Housing Assignment Office forcing me to pay a $150 surcharge because my former rommate disappeared and the administration was unable to reassign another student to my room. It's either that or move out. That's the message I received in a notice that implied coughing up the extra $150 was the best option.

I don't like it. I don't think that it's a reasonable policy when students must pay for a convenience they didn't request. I'm sure many would agree with me, especially those who are victims of the VRS. It's either pay of move with the VRS system -- unfair but legal. Even the sound of that abbreviation spells doom for students. Well, what if you can't afford to pay yet another fee and moving halfway through a semester is nothing less than a major inconvenience?

I hate to whimper, but this brings up once again the treatment of students by the administration. In my nearly four years at UMass I haven't heard one good word about Whitmore(less). In fact, I've heard some awful things about it.

The lines, the fees the angry grimaces from students and employers, just the whole condescending attitude toward students makes traveling up that ramp to the building unpleasant to say the least. I don't know, maybe the higher-ups there are trying hard, and I realize the difficulty of administrating a school this size, but all I know is that dealing with Whitmore has been one of the worst things for me personally and probably for most of us students here.

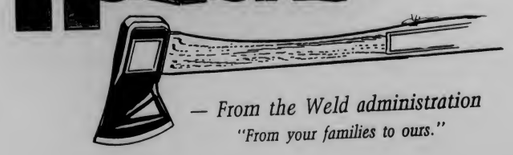
The last few generations of college students in this country have sometimes felt oppressed by an authoritarian, factory-style university system that's only interested in churning out students and making money.

Often student have tried to make some changes by working together. Some of that spirit is still with students today and the VRS policy is an example why. This could bring in a larger questioning of what the higher education system in this country is really about and how students are viewed by it. But that's another story.

I do realize that there are other more important things to complain about in the world. I also know that we as students are fortunate to be here at this still fine university. Don't get me wrong, I still think UMass is a great school. But, as with everything, there are drawbacks here; at UMass the biggest drawback is Whitmore.

Joseph Montagna is a UMass student

HAPPY HOLIDAY



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■ NCAA talk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

run there. For Greg Anthony, Anderson Hunt, Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon: Good luck men, you'll have visions of dollar signs in your heads at night until the NBA draft. I hope none of you have to take pay cuts, though.

No NCAA recap is complete without a mention of arachnophobia, which explained the Syracuse first round choke to Richmond. The Spiders get my nomination for the first annual 'Put garbage in its place' award. Please, Billy Owens, declare hardship and enter the draft so we can all remember how you left a loser.

For all you Temple haters, bear with me, cuz the Owls' showing in the NCAAs put a good light on the Atlantic 10. Remember how they didn't win the regular season title or the post-season tourney either, and yet they get to the final eight? Congrats to Mark Macon! Good things await you after graduation. You're a class act in my column. Just don't freakin' cross the Mass. state line.

Maybe you're wondering who I like in tonight's game, and maybe you don't give a crap. Well at any rate, here goes nothing. Kansas started slow, almost losing to Pitt, but kicked butt against Indiana, Arkansas and North Carolina. Alonzo Jamison could become the big star against Duke tonight. Ya gotta love Adonis Jordan just for his name.

On the other hand, there's the giant killers — Duke — with Christian Laettner and Bobby Hurley. Hurley's been effective when he hasn't been crying for his bottle. Laettner should be a lock on this year's all-tournament team. Don't just pencil in the Blue Devils as champs cuz they beat UNLV.

I see a game of defense, but if Duke can use their height advantage with Laettner, they can win. These teams are pretty evenly matched, believe it or not. Look for Kansas to hang very tough and beat the spread, but lose as the Blue Devils become champs and non-chokers. In a year when Dean Smith gets thrown out of a Final Four game and UNLV loses, anything can happen.

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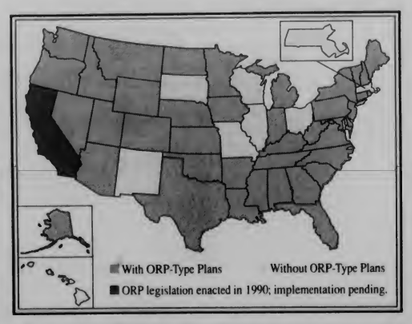

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ARTS & LIVING

The trouble with *Jack*

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Death and destruction accompanying the drug-gang movie, *New Jack City* has put the movie maker on the defensive.

Shootings and rioting arrived with the release of the Warner Brothers film, based on the life of Harlem Drug lord, Nickie Barnes. A man was killed in New York and disturbances erupted in Chicago, New Jersey, Nevada and Los Angeles.

Warner Brothers spokesman Robert Friedman said nationwide only one cinema pulled the movie.

"Ninety-nine percent of the American theaters have no problems whatsoever," he said. "Unfortunately, where youths get together, there are often problems."

New Jack City placed second in the weekend box office tally with an impressive $7 million plus in receipts on only 862 screens. But the film probably won't go into expanded release.

"Films like this have a limited market. It won't go any wider," said John Krier of Exhibitor Relations Co., which monitors motion picture performance.

The film stars Wesley Snipes as a flashy, ruthless crack dealer. Rap artist Ice-T, Judd Nelson and director Mario Van Peebles play policemen out to destroy his drug empire. The dealer is eventually brought to justice, but is not punished. Instead a citizen takes the law into his own hands.

Peebles insisted that the film doesn't incite violence and is in fact an anti-gang movie.

Controlled cacophony kills crowd

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff
and PHIL STRAUB
Collegian Correspondent

Surgery, Cop Shoot Cop, Unsane
Davis Student Center
Friday, March 29

God made distortion, and it was good.

That's what I thought to myself as I stood there in the Davis Student Center at Smith College Friday night privy to the pulverizing sounds of **Unsane**, **Cop Shoot Cop** and **Surgery**. It was a true orgy of noise, distortion and feedback.

Unsane was the first band up with an in-your-face approach that viciously attacked the senses with an immense wall of distortion. Their mosh-inducing rhythm section coupled with a guitarist that played way too fast and way too hard could have been easily accepted by any good thrash audience near you.

In fact, the guitarist played his instrument so hard that he broke a string twice, at one point leaving the rhythm section to show their wares. One can see why they are a highly-touted rhythm section on the lower East side of New York City. One can't help but think that these guys will make themselves known to households across the country in the near future. They deserve to.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster

Todd Ashley of Cop Shoot Cop at the Davis Student Center Friday night.

What's alright for *Goodfellas* is not alright for *Jack*

By MARK ANDERSON
Collegian Correspondent

"I didn't like *New Jack City* because I thought it glamourized [gang violence] . . . I think *Goodfellas* deserves to win the Oscar for best picture." — film critic Gene Siskel on Late Night With David Letterman, Thursday, March 14.

I used to think Siskel had a clue. I'd expect this kind of colorized hypocrisy from an industry Yes-Boy like Rex Reed or Joel Siegel. But THIS from a man who hyped *Roger and Me* and *Do the Right Thing* last year when both went virtually unnoticed at the Oscars? I'm disappointed.

As some might be inclined to say, DON'T BELIEVE THE HYPE!

The recently-released Mario Van Peebles picture *New Jack City* begins with the dubious claim (courtesy of a crew straight outa Compton) "You are now about to witness the strength of street knowledge." Rather surprisingly, it delivers. Not always a pretty sight, but it delivers.

And it's a credit to the writers (Thomas Lee Wright and Barry Michael Cooper) and Mr. Van Peebles that this movie doesn't shortchange its subject by presenting us with another Beverly Hills Schlock. A few dopey Hollywood scenes notwithstanding, the reels contain hard-as-hell material that isn't about to compromise its gangsta lean for the It's-Okay-For-Italians-But-Not-Africans suckers like Siskel.

Overall, this picture is a fine piece of celluloid with some great performances by Wesley Snipes and rapper/social critic Ice-T. Having not seen *Goodfellas*, I can't comment on its worthiness for the industry's best picture award. I'm sure it was good too. The biggest downer about this whole incident on Letterman, though is that it reads like a weathermap.

(To borrow from the recent lecturer Kris Parker) Sleep Techniques like the above quote will keep the masses away from *New Jack City* and keep the *Godfather* sequels and look-alikes coming straight outa Hollywood. I hope I'm wrong. But I have a hunch that the messages (they are there) will scarcely make it out of the inner city environs they were filmed in.

It's a pity too, because like most of Ice-T's work, behind all the bragging, violence and gutterspeak, lies some of the strongest anti-drug and anti-gang messages around. Of course, the media will continue to focus on the packaging and disregard entirely the package contained therein.

And as for glamourizing the gangsta lifestyle, even disregarding the above hypocracies, (once again) DON'T BELIEVE THE MUH FUHN HYPE! Certainly, violence is all over the place and *New Jack City* more than earns its R-rating. (It's a wonder such a potentially controversial film wasn't slapped with an NC-17 albatross.) But this movie glamourizes gang violence like *Jaws* glamourized swimming.

So go see *New Jack City*. See it expecting to be affected by the graphic violence and snapshots of street-life. Then remember that was exactly the film's intent. And don't forget these frightening images the next time you hear your nightly news program tally "just another gang murder."

Photo courtesy Warner Bros.

Judd Nelson (left) and Ice-T star in *New Jack City*.

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Getting Through the University

On Wednesdays in April from 4:00-4:45 pm **Lynette Bloise** and **E. Bruce Taub-Bynum** from University Health Services will be holding a group entitled "Minority Student Stress: Getting Through the University". Topics will include:

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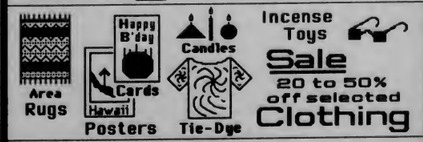

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■ Surgery, Cop Shoot Cop and Unsane

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Cop Shoot Cop's set was more of a premeditated assault on the crowd. Whereas Unsane had more free-form embellishments in their live performance, it seemed as if Cop Shoot Cop knew what they wanted to do to the crowd before they had even begun. The drummer's kit, consisting of a snare drum, pots and pans and something that looked like a very large cheese grater, gave their otherwise tight sound a urban immediacy.

It took the first four or five songs for Cop Shoot Cop to achieve the intensity worthy of the audience's attention. At this point, it was as if something just snapped and they suddenly spewed forth unto the crowd a variety of entrancing rhythms and mind-blowing samples.

Surgery was the last on the bill as well as being the most accessible group of the night. They had a straightforward indie-rock sound that seemed to please the crowd. The handful of people that were moshing about for Cop Shoot Cop and Unsane were joined by many others when Surgery played. There was no stage diving, however, as the half-foot platform used as a stage would not allow for that.

Surgery's set seemed to lack a certain intensity that was prevalent with Cop Shoot Cop's and Unsane's. Maybe it's because they seemed too practiced to hit the crowd with an spontaneous outburst of insanity, but admittedly some malaise during Surgery's set could be attributed to the lack of beer for as they went on, the concession stand ran out. Nevertheless, the privileged few who attended left the show pleasantly intoxicated by the overflow of distorted noise that so gracefully enveloped the Davis Center.

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster

Angelo Moore of Fishbone crawls across the crowd in the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday night. It was quite a night indeed with Moore's indecent exposure and the crowd's exposure to some new tunes off of the group's anxiously-awaited album, which will be released in April on Columbia.

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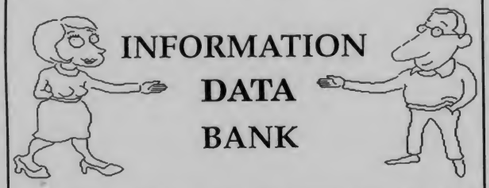

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

DID YOU HEAR WE MIGHT NOW BE STUCK HERE UNTIL LABOR DAY?
SUCKS, DON'T IT? ANOTHER SUMMER IN THE OVEN!
IT'S BOOPSIE. I'M WORRIED ABOUT SHE'S GOTTA BE GON! NUTS! I'M JUST GLAD SHE'S IN A MILITARY FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP.
MILITARY FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP? IN MALIBU?
...AND WHAT IF HE COMES HOME IN THE MIDDLE OF PILOT SEASON?
YEAH, WE HAVE LINES NOW!
OKAY, SETTLE DOWN

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"It's Mrs. Griffin across the hall. ... Seems a giant tentacle smashed her door in today, grabbed her little shih tzu, and dragged it away. ... She called the Harrisons, but *their* squid is over at the park!"

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

THERE YOU ARE!
THERE YOU ARE!
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA GIVING SUSIE A MUSHY VALENTINE?! ARE YOU NUTS?!?
SHE WOULDN'T EVEN ACCEPT IT! YOU'RE SUCH A JERK. SHE ALWAYS THINKS YOU'RE UP TO SOMETHING!
WHO ARE YOU CALLING A JERK, YOU NAMBY PAMBY GOODY-GOODY!
YOU, YOU SELF-CENTERED, CONNIVING BRAT!
WOW, HOW EXISTENTIAL CAN YOU GET?

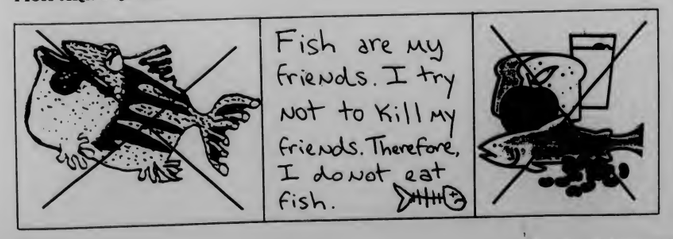
REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

BUT I DON'T WANT TO!
BUT YOU LEFT THE TELEPORTER ON.
BUT WE BOTH THOUGHT IT WAS A SPACE RODENT!
BUT YOU LEFT THE TELEPORTER ON.
BUT YOU SHOT IT!
BUT YOU LEFT THE TELEPORTER ON, NOW LET ME SEE HOW YOU LOOK
NOW HUMILIATING.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

And now it's College Update with your host, Marcus
Greetings. In a surprise move today, every fraternity in UMass decided to give up alcoholic beverages, such as beer, forever.
says one fraternity leader, "Why drink, when we could be reading, and learning?". Many frats are planning to spend the time allotted for keg parties in prayer sessions and quilting bees.
In other news today, the Tower Library turned out to be a giant Creamsicle.
This is Marcus, saying, 'We'll buy it if you do.'

FISH ARE FRIENDS
By SUSAN TOMASKI



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55 Mid oath
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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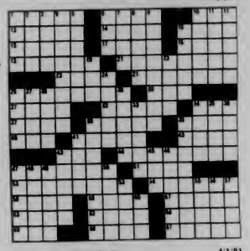

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MENU

LUNCH
Hamburger
Casserole

DINNER
Italian Hoagie
Chicken Fajitas

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Spinach Squares
Chicken Fajitas

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pay attention to other people's good ideas. A joint investment opportunity may arise. Express your thoughts clearly to avoid misunderstandings. Postpone a shopping trip.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A great day for finalizing business negotiations. Those who have taken positive steps will soon see their incomes rise. Any trips you plan now could be delayed. Stay close to home base.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Back off for a while and others will come to you. Do things that are in your best interest. Sign papers after conferring with lawyers. Surround yourself with familiar faces this evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Concentrate on getting joint financial affairs in order. Two heads are better than one when plooking for ways to reduce expenses, increase savings. Believe in yourself and success will swiftly follow!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Simplifying your day-to-day schedule will reduce tension. Continue to develop the spiritual side of your personality. Those who have doubted you in the past will do a complete turnaround.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Draw on your experiences and you will stay on the right track in business. What you feel, what you can express – an to attentive audience. Look beyond appearances when you meet someone new.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You benefit by doing something for a humanitarian cause. The public's response to your ideas will delight you. Anticipate possible setbacks and have alternatives in mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New creative and emotional fulfillment are likely now. Share your newfound happiness with someone special. Lavish love on a child and watch the trust between you grow stronger.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be receptive to new ideas and suggestions, even if some of them seem a bit risky. Only by considering all of your options can you be certain of making the right decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ability to adapt to unusual circumstances is heightened today. A love relationship reinforces your idealism. Mull over complicated policy matters before taking a public stand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A new friendship could bring many benefits. Working from behind the scenes gives you certain advantages. You will have greater success in romance if you quit wearing your heart on your sleeve.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your career recieves a welcome boost, thanks to someone else's actions. Set a good example by getting the day off to an energetic start. Old loyalites could be tested.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The reason people sweat is so they won't catch fire when making love."
— *Don Rose*

■ lacrosse wins first of season at St. John's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

quarter.

The defensive line up of tri-captain Rick Mullins, Corey Cronin and Gary Wood refrained St. John's attack to eight shots on goal in the third quarter. A John Salerno-Bolger combination was the only goal allowed by Ted Kellerman. Kellerman finished the game with 15 saves.

With five minutes remaining in the third, St. John's was called for its first penalty of the game. But UMass was unable to capitalize on any of the three man-ups allowed in the second half.

Millon again exploded to the net three minutes into the fourth, unassisted. Salerno answered unassisted with the ninth and final goal for St. John's at 9:39.

Millon netted his fifth and final goal for UMass soon after, followed by Guaglianone-McAleavey and McAleavey-Kushner combinations.

McAleavey is just seven points shy of breaking Jeff Spooner's ('77) career assists record of 141 points.

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■ baseball faces URI today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

tributed to UMass' demise. URI's Ralph Cerato, the Rams' number eight hitter, led his team with three hits and two runs scored.

In the second game against the Rams, which will be finished today, Jim Telgheder fell into the same traps which Stone said are holding back the UMass pitching staff.

"We have to pitch more aggressively," Stone said. "Our pitchers have been throwing tentatively, throwing high and falling behind in the count. That leads to our defense playing tentatively as well."

UMass managed to jump back into the game and take the lead, sparked by Bright's second homer of the trip. And while Graziano was on the mound with two outs and none on in the seventh, a win looked imminent. But a walk and a home run later, it was a tie ballgame, and that's where the Rams and Minutemen will pick it up today.

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CONGRATULATIONS KARLA! You finally got it (How many karats?)

TO THE GUY with curly brown hair carrying the keyboard in the AC Campus Center on 3/26 - Our eyes met. I was intrigued. If you were, too, I'll be there again tomorrow night. -The girl in the red sweater.

HEY!!! It was RUSSEL SEETO'S birthday Friday so say happy belated b-day if you see GUS I-N-T-E-R-E-S-T-I-N-G

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SPORTS

Claffey throws no-hitter, softball takes own tournament

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Correspondent

Collegian file photo

The softball team spanked Vermont 11-1, squeaked by Army 3-2 and silenced Maine 6-0, sweeping their Invitational Tournament this weekend at Totman Field.

Few things are as painful as catching a flaming softball with a cold hand, on a cold day, in a cold glove.

One of them is facing Darlene Claffey.

Claffey led the University of Massachusetts softball team to a clean sweep of the UMass Invitational Tournament against Maine, the United States Military Academy and Vermont.

The sophomore hurler earned a no-hitter in the team's home opener against Maine, driving the team to a 6-0 win. She put one runner on base and had six strikeouts in the outing. Her season pitching record stands at 6-3.

"It's nice to start that way, when you get home," she said.

"She did a great job," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "I can't even tell you how tough it is to pitch in that cold."

The young Bears field a crew of seven freshman and six sophomores on a squad of 18.

The UMass scoring effort was aided by senior Barbara Marean who hit a triple in two at bats. Sophomore Sherri Kuchinskas contributed a single and triple in three at bats. Junior Peggy Bush and senior Christine Collins each hit a single and a double, and sophomore Amy Cockley hit two singles.

Claffey again took the mound in the UMass-West Point contest, as junior Holly Aprile finished the 3-2 win. This moves Aprile to a 2-4 record this season.

On Saturday, UMass faced West Point for the first time ever, and shut them out of the ballgame until the bottom of the sixth inning.

Army connected four consecutive hits and at 2-1, Sortino made a change.

She pulled Claffey and brought then center-fielder Aprile to the mound, into a bases-loaded situation.

With two quick outs on infield hits, the hurler from Afton, N.Y., was given a little breathing space. Aprile looked as though she was out of the situation, but a routine grounder was mishandled at first, and a runner scored. A second runner was thrown out crossing the plate, ending the inning tied at 2.

At the top of the seventh, a lead-off double from senior Cherie DellAnno was called back. She batted out of order and created a team out.

DellAnno singled. Marean then hit a shallow fly to centerfield and as Army's shortstop and centerfielder collided, DellAnno crossed the plate to score the winning run.

"The Army team was about as tough and mentally aggressive team as we will see all year," Sortino said. "[The win] wasn't pretty, but we got it done."

Like UMass, the Vermont team had beaten both Army and Maine. Yet the two undefeated teams completed the most lopsided rout of the tournament.

Aprile remained on the mound for a 11-1 lambasting of Vermont.

UMass connected with 14 hits for 11 runs, with one error.

Aprile went 4 for 4 with a double, a triple and two RBIs. DellAnno had a double and a triple, with three RBIs. Rachael Lawson contributed three RBIs behind two hits and freshman Heather Dorsey banged out two hits with one RBI to cap the effort.

UMass plays a double header against Rhode Island at 3 p.m., Tuesday at Totman Field.

Duke's gain is bettors' loss

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

A funny thing happened in college basketball this weekend: my Tar Heels lost! Oh, and in that anti-climatic second game, the Duke Blue Devils beat UNLV, proving this writer correct.

First things first: For all of you people foolish enough to risk it all on the Runnin' Rebels, I pity you. Granted, there were enough people jumping on the bandwagon to make anyone lose their sense of reality.

Commentary

However, in the future, make sure you look up in your sports history books the letters V (Villanova, baby, 78/from the field), C (Cincinnati Reds, see also Los Angeles Dodgers), and of course, D (Douglas, James 'Buster'). These will cure anyone of their gambling habit.

Next up, an All Points Bulletin for University of North Carolina senior forward Rick Fox. Where were you man, you pulled one of the biggest disappearing acts in NCAA history! Four for 22? Pass the rock to a non-choker, like Hubert Davis. You had a couple of chances to pull the Tar Heels ahead, and you did a New England (in your case, N. Carolina) Brickmaster imitation.

Anyway, Ricky my man, I bought you a one way ticket to Italy. I hear Spain is looking for an American player, too. Don't sweat it, we'll find something. There's no sense waiting for the NBA draft in June. The sooner you leave, the better. I hear Tar Heel fans are real forgiving after the first 10 years or so.

Next item: How in the world do the Blue Devils make it to the Final Four almost every year and, at the same time, you've got these slime bucket coaches with investigations pending complaining about 'The System,' Prop. 48, the unfairness of it all? If it seems like I'm making Mike Krzyzewski and his program holier-than-thou, it's because they are. Hey Tark, hey Jimmy Boeheim, look up 'student-athelete' for me!

I've got to give credit where credit is due, and UNLV certainly had a hell of a long

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Lax shames Redmen, 17-9

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

JAMAICA, N.Y. — Mark Millon and Kevin O'Connor racked up over 50 percent of the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team's goals against St. John's, enjoying a 17-9 victory.

The Gorillas (1-1) tucked away their first victory of the season against the 1-5 Redmen. St. John's endured losses against Delaware (22-7), Yale (13-8), Syracuse (24-5), Hofstra (13-12) and C.W. Post (15-8), their only win against Mt. St. Mary's (19-6).

Millon scored the first of UMass' goals three minutes into the game and continued to feed the net throughout the afternoon. He finished the game with five goals and no assists.

St. John's Andy Bolger retaliated almost one minute later unassisted. Redman Chris Johnston combined with Bolger two minutes later. UMass' tri-captain Rick Senatore answered unassisted, tying the score at 2.

O'Connor then won the faceoff and went straight to the net, a move that became his trademark for the remainder of the game.

The Redmen's Gerard Mule and Brian Bugge tied the score at three then put away two more goals to end the first quarter at 5-3.

O'Connor again won the faceoff and again went to the net five seconds into the second quarter. UMass staved off St. John's for more than five minutes while netting two more. A Hugh O'Callaghan-Jim Kushner combination followed a Kushner-Mario Guaglianone goal.

Bugge answered unassisted, after which no Redmen netted a goal for over seven minutes.

UMass put away five goals in that time, scored by tri-captain Jim McAleavey, Ed O'Callaghan (McAleavey assist), Mario Lopez, O'Connor and Millon (McAleavey assist).

Although Johnston and Bugge combined at 2:39, the Gorillas remained undaunted, exemplified by Millon's unassisted goal 30 seconds later.

The score stood at 12-7 to the half, St. John's capitalizing on only one of four man-up opportunities.

"I can't believe they haven't had a penalty yet," said UMass coach Ted Garber at the half. UMass had been called for eight penalties, while St. John's had none. Garber said the UMass team he saw in the second quarter looked like the team he saw during spring break.

Twenty-two seconds into the second half, O'Connor again drove straight to the net after winning the faceoff, but it would be the only UMass goal for the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Collegian file photo

Matt Garber (36) and the UMass midfield showed St. John's their shooting prowess as they scored nine goals in the second quarter, finishing off the Redmen 17-9 Saturday.

UM drops 1, ties another

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team has some unfinished business to take care of.

That's why by the time you pick up this paper, the Minutemen will be coming to bat in the top of the eighth inning in Kingston, R.I., against Rhode Island, with the score tied 7-7.

The occasion is the continuation of the second of four scheduled games against the Rams, who defeated UMass 7-5 in the opener.

The Minutemen (3-9-1) will then play two more seven-inning contests against the Rams in Atlantic-10 Conference play. Play gets underway at 11:30 a.m.

This weekend's action started with a 6-6 tie against Connecticut. The deadlock was called after nine innings due to darkness, in a game that UMass coach Mike Stone said slipped away.

"We got two quick outs in the last inning and gave it away," Stone explained. "We had a couple of errors in the late going that really cost us."

The game will be recorded as a tie.

UMass led the Huskies in the early going, thanks to a home run barrage. Mike Tobin and Steve Corradi both hit solo shots early on, while Brian Bright smacked a two-run homer.

The Huskies did most of their damage in the third, parlaying two hits and two walks into four runs. Sal Tinnerello and Sean Irey had two hits and two runs each to pace the Huskies.

With UMass up 6-5 in the ninth, Stone brought in Rob Graziano for starter Ron Villone, whose effort Stone characterized as 'strong.' But a crucial error in the ninth spoiled Graziano's save opportunity and left the two teams tied in the darkness.

Saturday against URI, UMass started off on the wrong foot, falling behind 4-0. Minuteman starting pitcher Scott Meaney went five and one-thirds innings in what Stone termed an 'uncharacteristic' performance for Meaney.

"It was not up to Scott's usual level," said Stone. "He was struggling, throwing strikes and throwing high."

The Rams benefitted from 10 hits and five UMass errors, which Stone said all con-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Largest Politically Correct College Daily in New England

THE LIBERAL—COMMIE—60s THROWBACK—TIE DYED *Smash the Establishment*

DAILY COLLEGIAN

TUNE IN!, TURN ON, FREAK OUT

The real reason you read the paper

It's your horoscope — because who wants to read the news?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stop worrying about your looks, no one really cares about that gigantic growth forming on the end of your nose. Be happy that you are good at being ugly. Spend some money on yourself – do some laundry. We're begging you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What is seen as painstaking caution by you is seen as neurosis by your friends. Oh, sorry, we mean those poor saps you pay to hang around you. Give them a raise. Go shopping – buy some clothes that were made after the 70s.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You feel sweet and gentle today – but don't worry, that's only temporary. Start that biker commune you always dreamed about. Invite a Taurus to join you – we hear they pay well. Strong drugs help ward off depression.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A terrific day for you and your partner to firm up. Please do it, it's a disgusting sight to see you two in shorts. Those of you without a partner, count your blessings. You'd only attract a Capricorn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have a remarkable capacity to gather all the local gossip. Too bad it's so boring. Make life exciting – spread a rumor. You have that feeling of wanderlust – oops, we meant lust. Take a cold shower.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cut down on expenses today. Stop calling those 900 numbers. Say 'hi' to someone special. Say 'hi' to someone you don't know. Smile and say 'hi' to everyone on the street. It'll make you friends. No, really, it will. Honest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Entertain someone. Go to confession, and entertain a Priest. After all of the recent festivities, they need a good laugh anyway. Read something besides these horoscopses, they are a scam, anyway. Remember, Hemingway drank beer, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not reproduce. You are in line for an active night – check your bedsprings and apologize to your roommate. Lysol your home. Lysol your friends' homes. Take a bath – that's what's causing the smell in your home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relax. Skip a class. Don't do your homework today. Stay away from Taurus friends, they are short on cash this week. Hit the bars tonight. Maybe you'll get lucky. Or maybe you'll get hives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You want to please everyone today. Stop being such a jellyfish. Take up a new hobby. Bungee-jumping is supposed to be nice at this time of year. No matter what, keep smiling. You're good at it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are feeling ambitious today. Be a backstabbing pud, you're good at it. Bring out the old saccharine grin, it'll get you places. Like jail. Avoid people with guns. They have reason to use them on you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It may be time to distance yourself from a stressful environment. Move to the backwoods in a shack. Then go fishing. Try your hand at spontaneous bullfighting. Bo knows bullfighting. I like your socks.

APpalling Photo

Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater, an Aries and the ugliest man in the White House, reacts as reporters read his *Collegian* horrorscope. He told reporters that he is "well-aware" of his nose problem

'We screwed up!' Library supposed to be horizonal

By DAVE LASSIE
Collegian Staff Mutt

The Tower Library, known to many onlookers at the University of Massachusetts as a giant, imposing, vertical monolith, was supposed to have been built horizontally, according to sources close to the project.

Built in 1983 for over $2 million, the 28-floor building has been constantly fighting waves of controversy regarding its construction. With this recent allegation, the Massachusetts Construction Corporation, the original contractors hired by the University to build the Tower, held a brief press conference yesterday at the University Press Office demanding the library was properly conceived and constructed.

"We built the Tower with exact specifications in mind. We always knew it was to be a vertical building. We knew that all along," said Steven Colt, MCC president.

When asked if he ever considered constructing the Tower on its side, Colt simply said, "Absolutely not."

But an MCC worker, Keith Loop, one of 540 workers who helped build the Tower, stated in a telephone interview with the *Collegian* that he always knew the Tower was intended to be a horizontal structure. He never raised this point for fear of losing his job.

"The Tower was a horizontal construction. I saw the original blueprints myself and knew it was true. MCC decided to build it vertically so they would make more money. When they did that, the project took longer and MCC took in a much greater profit," Loop said.

Loop also said that raising questions regarding the nature of the Tower project was dangerous.

"They [MCC] would get rid of you in a minute if you asked any questions. Bang, they would fire you. Many of the guys got the boot," Loop declared, "for arguing in favor of following the original construction plans."

Another MCC construction worker who worked on the original Tower construction project, Howard Fleggum, said that everyone knew the library was intended to be a horizontal job.

"It became kind of like an inside company joke. We all knew we were building the Tower the wrong way. But there was nothing we could really do and no one wanted to cause any trouble," Fleggum said.

The MCC has denied these allegations and has refused access to the original blueprints. At the press conference, Colt said the University administrators and Physical Plant officials who oversee all new construction projects, were well aware of the vertical nature of the Tower Library. Colt also laughed at

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Collegian photo by K.A.B.C.D.E.F.G...Burke

The true plan of the Tower Library is revealed.

Places to go to come

By COMING UP SHORT
Collegian Gossip

The Campus Center/Student Union Complex, a place for students to congregate and study, has turned into a hot-spot for those interested in a little, as Bob Eubanks would say, "Whoopee."

Certain places have been rumored to be known for the more lusty and horny to "let it all hang out." One such place is a certain office on the eighth floor of the Campus Center, where the members of the Board of Governors do a lot more than "congregating" on Thursday nights.

"Girl, you know it's true," said a flushed but satisfied Head Corrigan, vice chairperson of the Board. "everybody thinks we're discriminating, but actually we're too busy fornicating."

The office of the somewhat-SGA treasurer Phalli Donut is the site of what the student governors have been calling the "Chess Club," but rumor has it there's more than "castling" and "capturing rooks," involved.

"My favorite part is when my playing companion *kings me*," said Jerkmeoff Turnmeon, another senator involved in the club.

The media, it should be said, is no exception from the trends of tawdry sex and heavy romance. In the crevices of the Campus Center Basement, in the offices of this very newspaper, there are deeds done which rumor has it "is hot on *and* off the presses."

An anonymous source said more than stories have come off on the Associated Press wire machine.

"Listen, the darkroom is where it really develops," said a frustrated and lonely staffer. "The editors' meetings are always closed-door, too. Why do they get to have all the fun?"

Some disgrutled, and perhaps left out, RSO members are visibly upset at what they deem to be "unprofessional behavior."

Said one of the "marshals of morality": "These people are disgusting. They disrupt the work atmosphere I've tried so hard to maintain. It spreads bad vibes and bad germs around the office. It's my job to break up this crap."

Also at the top of the list for those secretive and cliquey interludes are:

The Minuteman — which is about how long the action lasts, is known for its standard "Me-Tarzan You-Jane" line, which attracts all those women looking for a life of their own.

WMUA — who listens at 3 a.m. anyway? The DJs are up to a lot more than "spinning the hits."

People's Market — Where the produce and bagels are always fresh. The people of People's are into the "all-natural."

We Beg Your Pardon

The *Collegian* forgot to make any digs at Guy "I'm such a man, my parents named me one" Glodis (epiglotis) last week. Since we've done it so many times this semester anyways, Guy is not a member of the Republican Club. The *Collegian* regrets the error.

The *Collegian* incorrectly reported last week that President-Chancellor Duffey was arrested for punching out Student Trustee Angus McQuilken. He *wanted* to punch him in the mouth, he said yesterday, but refrained. There was no arrest.

University of Massachusetts Police said that the report of a horse of many colors in Friday's edition was incorrect. Police said the student who reported the incident was tripping.

The *Collegian* regrets that it did not make any veiled references to the intellect of the reader last week. To make up for his transgression, Editor in Chief Terry Starmer said in a press release, "The *Collegian* hopes you fuck off, you hopeless wonder."

INSIDE:

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1991
Page 2:
UMass offered up to SWAT team.
Page 3:
David Duke marries Whoopi Goldberg. The Crassifieds are pretty decent too.
Page 4:
Celibate Pride sizzles at UMass.

WEATHER

Who are you trying to kid? This is New England. The weather people say sun which means we'll probably get a blizzard.

=For Your Fucking Information=

MONDAY, APRIL 1

Lecture — A lecture on "How to pick up younger men," sponsored by the League of Female Prisoners will feature special guest lecturess, Pam Smart, in the Maximum Security wing of Morrill Science Building at 7:30 p.m. No cameras or biased juries will be allowed.

Workshop — "Lefty" McGoohan will discuss ways not to handle chainsaws in the front lobby of Health Services at 7:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Workshop — Jack "The Tase" Izan, a former LAPD sergeant, will be demonstrating more effective ways for UMass' finest to rough up students and get away with it, at high noon in the Boyden Gym. Machismo and bullets are required.

Rally, March and Riot — Yes, the Republican Club has something planned for today. Stay home and watch television.

Meeting — World Watch will have a meeting in the Webster classroom on "Ways to conserve things you never though you could," at 2:30 p.m. Please bring something biodegradable.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Miracle — Euphemia Uberrauschen from the Economics department will explain economics in Bartlett 65 at 1 p.m. without boring everyone in the audience into tiny bits.

Lecture — Ralph Whitehead will recount amusing snippets from his past lives in the Earthfoods Cafeteria at 3p.m. Shirley MacLaine will not be admitted.

Workshop — A workshop will be offered to all RAs on ways "To waffle more effectively," at 4:45 p.m. in S.U.B. 108. Check spines at the door.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Discussion — The topic of whether "Carrots are alive," will be hotly debated on the fourth floor of Butterfield at 7:30 p.m.

Workshop — The Financial Aid Office will hold a workshop on "How to be even more difficult with students," at 2 p.m. at the Financial Aid Office in Whitless.

Lecture — Michael S. Dukakis will talk about what he did wrong, all day at the T.O.C. bar. Just sit down and buy him one.

Film and Lecture — David Duke will be showing some selections from his home movies in Herter 227 at 11:30 p.m. White pillowcases are not required. After the film Duke will speak about how he got to be so stupid.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Anarchy — "Students For The Complete Destruction Of All Ordered Systems (SFTCDOAOS)" will be meeting somewhere, at some time. To say more would be against the cause. Long live the revolution.

Dental Checkup — Have you had yours? Remember, tooth decay never rests. Brought to you by the fun people at the American Dental Association and University Health Services (and for goodness sake always use a condom — for just about anything).

DISCLAIMER

Yo boneheads — in case you hadn't noticed, this is the **April Fools Issue**. THIS IS ALL A JOKE. Sort of like what administrators mean on this campus. Do not get upset, it's not worth it.

But if any of you don't feel like spending your hard-earned cash on the 900 number [see page 2], these are the people you should abuse: Pamela McCarthy, Preston P. Forman, Gayle Long, Sam Silverstein, Jody Gabin, Terry Starmer, Sondra Sutton, Alex Dering, David Massey, Kathy Lamothe, Seth Kaye and Mike Carvalho. The *Collegian* thanks you for your psychological abuse.

THE INDISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
presents
in a joint lecture

STEPHEN HAWKING
astrophysicist

JERRY GARCIA
musician

"Black Holes and Sugar Magnolias"

scheduled topics include

- Are Brent and Pig Pen on Alpha Centauri?
- The Anthopic Principle and LSD Connection
- China Cat Supernova
- Terrapin Spacestation
- Electron in a Bucket

plus Jerry will perform "Dark Star"
with Stephen programming all MIDI's

indistinguished visitors program

Collegian rip-off

"GOT TO DO WHAT YOU GOT TO DO"—President Bush and Secretary of State James R. Baker III engage in a rousing game of pocket pool outside of the White House. Marlin "Yes, I know I've got one huge schnoz" Fitzwater had no comment.

SGA taken over again

'What a bunch of dorks,' SWAT leader sez

By A. NELL RETENTIVE
Collegian Staff Inmate

After citing "horrible betrayal and heartache at the hands of an uncaring administration," the Student Government Association implemented yet another drastic change yesterday when all of the senators resigned, and requested SWAT teams to oversee the student body.

"I can't believe it, " said Spew Master Dan Checkmeout. "We trusted these guys to clean up our mess, and what do they do? They leave. We need some kind of leadership."

"We figured we had enough material for our resumes, said Checkmeout, explaining his original move to hand over the SGA to the administration. "I mean really, why else do you think we got involved in this joke at all? I finally woke up and realized I needed a letter of recommendation, so me and five of my buddies decided to suck up to the Administration."

Checkmeout admitted that the recent defection of many of the key administrators he "sucked up" to put a damper on his plan, which is why the senate resorted to the SWAT team tactic. He also said he felt betrayed by the administrations actions.

"How was I supposed to know they were gonna bug out on us? Geez, you just can't trust anyone anymore, ya know that? So, we decided to call in the SWAT team. It's not like anyone would notice a big change. Hell, *someone's* gotta take the administrations place, and no one's gonna laugh at these boys. Oh, no. They have guns."

Checkmeout and his cohorts have been exalted by an unlikely group — the UMass conservatives.

I.M. Anazi, the leading UMass conservative, commended the senate's actions. "Finally," he said, "a conservative government. And these guys have guns. Why can't we have guns? No one would laugh at us then," he said, echoing Checkmeout's sentiments. "Every student should be allowed to bear arms — unless they are pinko commie hippies."

Anazi went on to express delight with the senate. "It's good to know that underneath it all, the senate is made up of good all American patriots," he said, taking a swig of Coors Lite.

When asked if the senate would try to retain any authority over the SWAT team, Anazi replied, "Hey, look dude. Me and my buddy Checkmeout are gonna head up to the TOC, drink some lightweight beer, and belch real loud — something we shoulda been doing all along. Time to celebrate with my man Dan!!!" President-Chancellor Joe Duffey said he was happy with the arrangement. "They are doing what I never had the guts to admit I wanted to do," he said. "Golly, I'll miss the show."

Les Stompem, the regional director of the SWAT team, had only this to say: "What a bunch of dorks. They should get a life."

Tired of reading opinions that aren't your own?

CALL 1-900-EGO-TRIP

Harass a Collegian staff member in the privacy of your own home.

VEGISEXUALS UNITE!

"I call all the time."

Divine

CALL 1-900-VEGA-SEX

Speak with any of our egotistical and tired staff.

Have your sex and eat it too.
Talk with cucumbers, zucchini or some nice squash.

LOCAL-YOKEL

Collegian Red photo service

MOSCOW — Soviet Defense Minister Larry Yazov, KGB chairman Moe Kruchkov and Foreign Affairs Minister Curly Besmertnykh react to an episode of the "The Simpsonevs."

Joe and Dick slug it out

By MARK BEDSALOT
Collegian Staff

President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Provost Richard O'Brien were arrested Friday in front of Whitless Administration Building on charges of disorderly conduct and assault and battery after a fight in which O'Brien received a broken nose.

According to witnesses, O'Brien and Duffey were on their way to a meeting to discuss the reorganization of higher education when O'Brien tried to park in Duffey's personal parking space outside the home of UMass bureaucracy.

Calling O'Brien a "slimy Brit' and accusing him of trying to take his job before he left, Duffey rammed O'Brien's car and then got out and punched him in the face.

O'Brien, who swung wildly but couldn't land a punch, sputtered through tears that Duffey was nothing but a "spoiled, self-serving West Virginian hick."

After posting bail with money from the Scholarship Fund, a pouting Duffey proclaimed he "was leaving and never coming back," and left for American University.

O'Brien, who could't find anyone to bail him out, spent the night in jail.

ARRESTS

● Angelo Moore, lead singer for the rock group Fishbone, was found not guilty of indecently exposing himself at last week's UMass concert. His defense lawyers argued that he really had nothing to expose and after a show-cause hearing, the judge agreed.

● Amy Henry and Dr. Abel, the University's specialist on STDs and their prevention, were arrested Friday at Health Services on charges of indecent harrassment with a profilactic.

Observers said that despite repeated warnings from patients and Health Services employees, Abel and Henry could not resist from "gleefully" shooting condoms at them like rubber bands.

Police said Henry and Abel were slippery and difficult to apprehend because they were wearing his personally designed, latex, nonoxynon 9-lubricated body condom which Abel hopes to sell to DuPont. Abel and Henry are being psychiatrically analyzed.

● Guy Glodis, Ed Corrigan, and Ted Maravelias were arrested, but who cares.

● Board of Governors Program Council coordinator Sean Linnane was arrested at last week's Comedy Night for allegedly embezzling $3,000 from the proceeds of Casino Night which he organized in support of the Brain Tumor Society. As police dragged Linnane away he shouted Schwarzenegger-like, "It's not a tumah!"

Duke to wed Whoopi

By JOHN BIRCH
KKK correspondent

On April 16, leading American redneck David Duke will be married to actress and comedianne Whoopi Goldberg. This somewhat pitiful event will occurr on the steps of the White House.

There will be an estimated number of about 300 people in attendance.

Some of those expected to attend are: Editor-in-Goon of the MiniMan Ted Marblehead, sellout Tassholeage Linda, and the New York city Saint Patrick's Day parade organizers.

When asked why she would marry such a poor excuse of a human being, Whoopi replyed "I wanted to know what being married to a bigot was like. Besides, I don't have anything to do that day I want to see how his fellow facist buddies react."

Duke was reported in saying, "I can not wait until we are married because I want Whoopi to tell me how terrible of a person I really am. Then I will not feel so bad when I act like the asshole that I really am.

Anyone who would like tickets to the wedding can reserve them by calling 1-800-TEACH THE BASTARD SOME MORALS WHOOPI.

■ TOWER?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It was built on end by the MCC," Cluckis charged, "so Steven Colt made $500,000 more than he would have, had he followed the original plans we all came up with."

Cluckis said that he had his hands tied in the situation since he had no authority to alter the construction schedule of the MCC once the building of the Tower had begun in 1983.

"I could only watch in horror," Cluckis said.

All the leading Physical Plant officials in charge of the project at the time could not be reached for comment, except for Pell Goosty, who was head of building maintenance from 1980-1984, when he retired for unknown reasons.

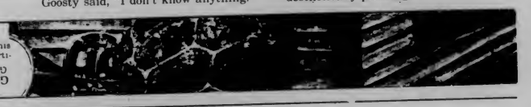
Goosty said, "I don't know anything."

charges that original construction plans were ignored so MCC would rake in more money.

"Everyone knew it was to be built straight up in the the air. We had the approval of all important officials and it was the best way to build the Tower on the campus. We all agreed that this method [vertical construction] was the best," Colt said.

He also demanded that there was no foul play in the construction of the library. Colt said "we knew exactly what we were doing. And so did everyone else."

The UMass official in charge of construction at the time the Tower was built was Paul Cluckis. He admitted that the library was built on its side in order to be more efficient, cheaper to maintain, and more aesthetically pleasing.



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of any logos or spot graphics prior to their appearing in the paper. This to the production manager(s), including sketches, ideas, and any perti-
GRAPHICS
th the production manager(s) signature(s).
GRAPHICS Board meetings that will take place biweekly.

CRASSIFIEDS

ACTIVITIES

PAGAN CLUB will have a Tarot reading card table on the Concourse today 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stop by and find out all the rotten things that are gonna happen to you so we can laugh.

DUCK HUNT Not just a video game anymore. Pick up a permit at the Information Desk to hunt the Campus Pond next week. Bag limit is three ducks.

BAD SPELLERS OF THE WORLD — UNTIE! Meet tonight and learn the truth behind "Facism'

ATTENTION

ATTENTION SCIENCE FICTION CLUB: The black-rimmed glasses, plastic pencil pocket protectors and blow-up rubber dolls have arrived.

TO ALL OF THE UMASS ADMINISTRATORS on the way out U-Haul is offering special rates for those special people UMass can't wait to be rid of. Chancellors ride free.

SAVE THE PINE WEASEL

ENGINERRING STUDENTS will be freaking out soon since finals are only 'bout eight weeks away. The administration and University Health Services warns all students to make clear of students shouting, muttering or bawling, "I've got so much work to do and only — days to do it."

AUTO FOR SALE

'79 CITATION It's still holding together. It even runs once in a while. Needs a little work. Okay, it needs a LOT of work.

NEWSPAPER FOR SALE

LOCAL COLLEGE DAILY Cheap. 19,000 copies, five days a week during the school year. Burnt-out writers and editors optional. Dated computer system, furniture from the 1960s (except the business office) and piles and piles of newspapers, letters, press releases and assorted shit also available. Ad reps tossed in for pennies on the dollar. Asking $1.29 or B.O.

ENTERTAINMENT

UPC CONCERTS Let our bands expose themselves to you. We book the best ones in town. Jim Morrison our bands aren't, but they give the good ol' college try (and get arrested for it, too).

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT Beautiful, cozy apartment in Swill Hall. Features include tissue-thin walls (no screamers, please), bad plumbing, peeling linoleum and free with every apartment your own pet mice — you catch 'em! Please, take this soon. I can't stand living here anymore.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO — central location, right in campus, cozy, avant-garde cinderblock decor, communal bathrooms, communal lounge with bright orange couches with cement padding, and lots and lots of noise every night. (Screamers welcome, and even encouraged.) Call UMass Housing Services. Ask for Joe Z.

FOR SALE

FUTONS Wanna ruin your back at age 20? Like sleeping on the floor, but too bourgeois to buy a sleeping bag? Buy a futon. Call 1-800-NOTWORHTIT.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Barely used for other than personal reasons. Will exchange for good job or a little ego stroke. Call the Student Activities Office and ask for Irene or Angus. Administrators fly free!

HELP WANTED

MassPIRG Make up to $1500 a day. Annoy people door-to-door spouting off about enviornmental issues, while you make enough cash to maintain a gas-guzzling ozone-deteriorating automobile. Get experience begging for after your college years.

SAVE THE PINE WEASEL

INTELLIGENCE JOBS All branches. Wanna wear mirrored sunglasses, steel-toed boots, hurt a lot of Innocent people, flash a badge and feel important? Free gun when you purchase one uniform.

WE NEED HELP Writing, EDITING, research, P.R. and beer swilling. We need someone with talent. We need someone with a pulse. We need someone with no self-respect. Send all inquiries to the Minuteman.

LOST

MY MIND. If found, please destroy.

ECONOMY AND AD REVENUE. If found please return to Susan George at the Collegian or any of the other papers in the Valley. Thank$.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION UMASS WOMEN Joe Grunt turns 21 today. If I were you, I'd either carry some Lysol or avoid the bars.

THANKS Editors of the Collegian thank MassPIRG for not sending anyone down to pester us with press releases since Spring Break. Keep up the good work.

SAVE THE PINE WEASEL

SORORITY SISTERS

Like didn't we have a wicked great time in Florida? Hey Michelle watch out for those flying cars. Hey, Kimmy, Jenny, Wendy, Lindy, Debby and Tracy get psyched.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

ARE YOU SICK OF TYPING? Are you sick of school? Are you sick of people hawking typing services (ya see your mother and English teachers were right; learn how to type in high school, you loser). To get me to do it for you, call 5-STUPID and get ripped off.

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING w/spellcheck. Big deal — your a geek with a word processor. How about writing the thing also.

Collegian photo by Jeff Hollandaise

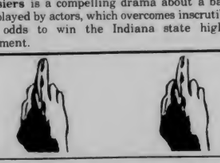
"AND GLAD THEY ARE GOING, TOO" — University of Massachusetts at Amherst adminstrators flee out of the Whitless Administration Building behind President-Chancellor Duffey and (hopefully) Provost Richard O'Brien.

We saw a real good movie

'Take your hand off of my knee.'

By MEREDITH O'BRIENNE
Collegian Staff Puritan
and SCOTT WEISS
Who We've Never Heard of Either

Hoosiers is a compelling drama about a basketball team, played by actors, which overcomes inscrutiblyistical-tional odds to win the Indiana state high school tournament.



O'BRIENNE: I found this movie to be very entertaining and realistic, especially the portrayal of the cheerleaders. Their cheers were enthusiastic and loud, and their costumes were very appropriate. This gave me a feeling about the movie that I can say it was something that I enjoyed as a movie feeling that I liked it very much overall.

WEISS: I liked the movie very much too. It had many scenes, which, in a row all together, produced the overall effect of being a movie very effectively. I especially "liked" the scene at the "end" when the Hickory High School "team" won the basketball "game" on a last-second "shot."

O'BRIENNE: I disagree. Just because that shot gave Hickory High School more points than the other team doesn't mean it "won" the game. There were lots of things in the movie that helped the team win, including the cheerleaders.

WEISS: That is my point exactly! There were lots of things in the movie, which I already said is made of lots of different things all put together into one big thing, which is a movie that I thought was very effective and accurate.

O'BRIENNE: I must admit, there were times in this movie when you had to say that the audience thought this movie was very enjoyable and effective and realistic. The violence was a little bit too much in some scenes, however. When the coach got mad at his team and slammed the locker room door, I thought that was unnecessary. And I think I didn't like it when I sat in the theater and I saw in the movie I am talking about one of the players take off his shirt. That was unnecessary too. But other than the unnecessary violence and people taking their shirts off, I think I believe I'd say this movie is definitely worth seeing. Thumbs up.

WEISS: I think I already said I disagree and that's my point exactly! The player took off his shirt because that's what the director of this effective and realistic movie told him to do, and I don't think it was the actor's fault inparticularlessly.

O'BRIENNE: Stop agreeing or disagreeing with everything I say. It's obnoxious.

WEISS: Then stop saying things that I either agree or disagree with. And take your hand off my knee.

O'BRIENNE: I disagree. I think it is the actor's fault that he took his shirt off. And if you don't like it you can go stick your thumbs up your . . . .

Um, next week, Meredith and Scott will review Kramer vs. Kramer.

Student's face freezes

By SPAMELA SWILLHED
Collegian Staff Mutant

A University of Massachusetts student didn't heed his mother's warning and got a face full of trouble yesterday.

Egor Scowl's face froze when he contorted his face into a grotesque frown. Scowl's mouth is pulled down to the right side of his face, and his eyes are permanently crossed.

"I warned him, but he wouldn't listen to me," said his mother Lotta Scowl. "I said to him at least a hundred times, 'Egor, if you make that face, it'll freeze like that.' And now it has. But I suppose Mr. Big College Man knows more than his own mother."

Dr. Ima Quack, resident plastic surgeon at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, said Scowl's face may never relax. "His muscles just froze. They may never go back into place again, I'm afraid. Because of the way his mouth is set, he may never talk properly again."

Quack went on to say that it was important to heed the advice to never make faces. "It's the hidden problem in America," he said. "So many kids today just won't listen, thinking it's a mere scare tactic, and not a genuine, heartfelt warning. At least 500 kids a year have permanently frozen faces."

Egor Scowl, ignoring his doctor's advice that it would be useless to speak, expressed some dismay and irritation at the turn of events. "AAggghhrg. Auuuuucht. Ra hed ot ooo ooo it ut ahh i i aaaay."

Amidst the chimes of "I told you so" from his mother, Scowl grudgingly wrote his comments down.

"Ma had told me not to do it, but I did it anyway. This is gonna kill any chance I have of ever becoming Mr. Universe."

"This is a damn inconvenience," he continued. "How am I supposed to drink or eat? And shaving! How am I gonna shave? The only bright spot to that is that I may be able to hide my face with my beard."

Quack said that Scowl will be kept under observation at Cooley-Dickinson.

"For God's sake, will you put on some clean underwear this time?" his mother said, as she left.

FREAKS UNITE

Students come to 'Celibate Pride' rally

By SEXUAL
Collegian Staff Prude

Over 5,000 students, some screaming, some doing the lambada, others ripping off their clothes, came out in droves to the Student Union steps to protest Ted "Repent now ... please?" Maravelias' latest rally, the "Celibate Pride" Rally.

"You know, there wouldn't be such a thing as AIDS, pregnancy or abortion if we just stopped having sex," Maravelias said, his voice barely audible over the shouts of the counterprotestors, known as Sexy Nation. "Why do you all have to be so promiscuous?"

Maravelias was the only student speaking at the rally. In contrast, many of his conservative colleagues, including Governors Bill Hewitt, Guy Glodis and BOG Vice Chairman Ed Corrigan, were counterprotesting, and Glodis was seen doing the lambada with SAO Director Rene Carew, whom he is scheduled to marry this week.

Hewitt, who was seen wearing a sticker saying "Hot and Sexy," said, "Ted's gone too far this time. It's one thing to condemn homosexuality, but to condemn sexuality as a whole —that's ludicrous."

Corrigan said, "Ted has no right to tell me what to do with my life. I'm going to have sex whenever the hell I please. He'snot my mother, for crying out loud." He was seen wearing a pin that said "Straight and Sexy."

Sexy Nation was started by members of Queer Nation and the Republican Club as a response to Maravelias' repeated calls for campus-wide chastity. As Glen Caroline, president of the Republican Club and co-founder of the group with former LBGA Gov. Laura Silver, "gays, lesbians, bisexuals and straights all agree that we just want to have sex. It's so much more fun than going to conservative meetings or even drinking. This is how we *survive*, you know."

Another speaker at the rally, Sister John Francis of the Cross from the Order of Sisters of Perpetual Chastity, said that sex is wrong because it takes people away from God.

"You young people should dedicate your lives to serving God, not to searching for pleasures of the flesh," she said, noting that sex and pregnancies have kept otherwise talented men and women from becoming priests and nuns. She was met with shouts such as "Get a life, Sister," and "Get some real clothes."

Maravelias said, "Don't worry, Sister, they're just jealous because we're going to heaven for our sacrifices, while those heathen are going straight to hell." He was hit with a flurry of pocket-sized Gideon's Bibles.

Silver, who was dancing with various staff members of the *Minuteman*, said she was glad to see such a high turnout. "It's great to see that people — even Ted's girlfriend — are tired of Ted's garbage," she said.

There was some pushing when Maravelias spotted his girlfriend in the crowd and tried to drag her to his side of the steps. "Leave her alone, you fascist!" said Trustee Angus McQuilken, wearing a "Sexy" sticker and dancing in the crowd with former Senate Speaker Dan Chesnicka.

Collegian photo by Jody Mayonaise

This is another men's basketball photo. Junior guard Anton Brown (11) looks like he has a head growing out of his stomach, doesn't he?

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DAILY COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C *TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1991* *ISSUE 109*

Photo by Christopher Breckmeyer

SUNNY SUNDAY — UMass students David Hayes, David Bennett and Leila Shlosser enjoy a sunny Easter Sunday on the Connecticut River.

Education Committee to explore merger plan

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Proposed legislation that would merge the state's three public universities into one should be completed by the end of this week, according to John Brazil, president of Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Once completed, the proposal will be forwarded to the Legislature's Joint Committee on Education, where it will be discussed sometime in the future.

The proposal would combine the University of Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts University with UMass' three campuses, n Amherst, Worcester and Boston. In addition, the plan redefines the roles of the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees.

If passed by the Legislature, it would probably become effective by the end of this fiscal year, Brazil said.

The plan to merge the five schools as one stems from a commission created three years ago by David Saxon, former president of the University of California.

"We are using most of the provisions of the Saxon plan, but it is being modified," Brazil said.

University spokesperson Karin Sherbin said, "The proposal has not been finalized. It is being revised continuously. It comes from the Saxon plan, but only in concept and nothing is definite."

President-Chancellor Duffey could not be reached for comment yesterday.

A Statehouse spokesperson said the Joint Committee on Education would be discussing the proposal to merge the five campuses today.

However, a member of the Committee on Education, who asked not to be quoted, said she was unaware of any such meeting. She further said she did not know what the exact proposal was.

The committee will also consider Governor Weld's proposal to replace the Board of Regents with an education secretary, who would assume the Regents' role of overseeing public higher education.

However, Weld's proposal goes against the Saxon Commission's suggestion that the Board of Regents' role be a very important one. Weld's proposal would abolish the Board entirely.

The Saxon Commission states that, "The Board of Regents of Higher Education should retain all coordinating authority for the system of public higher education. . .In addition, the Regents should assume new responsibilities in the area of formula-based budgeting for the public institutions."

"By coming together with one Board [of Regents], we can maximize our resources and not duplicate them," Brazil said.

This does not mean that academic programs would necessarily be cut just because they are offered on the other campuses, according to Brazil.

Trustees from both Lowell and SMU voted to support the merger last week.

"Collectively we are more formidable politically than if we acted as one," Brazil said.

Weld's proposed budget of $471 million for higher education in fiscal year 1992 falls short of the 1988 budget which was approximately $750 million, according to a report in the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*.

Weld's budget examined

Officials say budget only touches on downsizing state government

By EVE EPSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Gov. William F. Weld's 1992 budget comes up for debate soon, but administration officials acknowledge it only begins to address the governor's promise to downsize state government.

"One of the frustrations of the whole process is that a lot of things that the governor wants to accomplish cannot be accomplished until the state is on sounder financial footing," said Dominic Slowey, a spokesman for the secretary of administration and finance.

Weld submitted an 18-month plan to trim $2.7 billion in late January, but the plan was designed to address the short-term need for cuts to erase the deficit and convince Wall Street the state is on the road to fiscal recovery.

The 18-month plan shifted some government agency functions — moving the Department of Corrections to Public Safety, for example. It also called for some one-time cost saving measures, like state worker furloughs to save money in fiscal 1991.

But the governor's proposal did not eliminate whole programs or agencies on a large scale. That's because the new administration has been busy trying to handle more immediate problems.

"When you're in such a crisis atmosphere, it's difficult to get a sense as to the direction that you want to move the state," Slowey said.

Eventually, the administration will begin to look at shifting some functions to the private sector and eliminating other programs altogether. Those are the kinds of cuts Weld talked about during the campaign.

"You would hope that by 1993, the economic situation is turned around and that it gives you some breathing room to actually sit back and think, and think in terms of perspective of what you want state government to look like when you leave," Slowey said.

For now, the administration is busy running numbers — trying to figure out just how much it costs to run government under the current system, and how much cuts and restructuring would save.

"I think that in order to define what you want government to do, you just need more time," Slowey said. "You also need to have the freedom to think about what things you want government to do rather than trying to stop a hemorrhage."

People who are already fighting cuts say they have little faith the governor can make substantial changes without hurting the poor, the elderly, the mentally retarded and others who rely on government services.

Deborah Weinstein, executive director of the Human Services Coalition, said the term "restructuring" has become a buzzword for cuts that harm the needy.

"I'm getting really sick of restructuring as a word," Weinstein said. "During the campaign, that was a way of saying, 'I'm cutting one person's area but not yours.'"

Weinstein said she is willing to look at proposals for saving money, but doubts they can be achieved without reducing services.

Slowey said he doesn't know what programs face deeper cuts, reorganization or outright elimination in the future. But he said more downsizing is sure to come.

INSIDE:

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1991

Page 3: Jewish students celebrate Passover in traditional, unusual ways.

Page 7: Michigan "Right to Know" bill raises questions.

Page 12: University of Massachusetts softball team host URI.

WEATHER

Chance of scattered showers this afternoon, with a high neat 50 degrees. Sunny tomorrow, with temps climbing back into the high 50s.

SGA leaders face threats, harassment

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

Frustration concerning the restructuring of the Student Government Association reached an all time high yesterday when SGA President Natasha Diephuis reported to University Police that a can of flammable liquid with a note telling her to "draw her own conclusions" was found in her mailbox in the SGA office.

Governmental Affairs Chairman Alan Van Tassel later admitted to placing the can of Trichloro-ethane in Deiphuis' mailbox as part of a practical joke. Diephuis decided not to press charges.

Student Trustee Angus McQuilken found the can yesterday morning with a note attached that read "Draw your own conclusions."

News Analysis

The Trichloro-ethane, a highly flammable solvent used for cleaning typewriter parts, was supposedly meant to represent lighter fluid, the substance used by Gregory Levy to burn himself on the Amherst Common five weeks ago.

"I think it's really sick," said Diephuis after being shown the note and 'lighter fluid.' "I know that some people think it was a really silly thing to do on the town common, but I took it really seriously."

Van Tassel said that the note and "lighter fluid" was not an attempt to torment Diephuis.

"I was just teasing her and — my God — I did not mean to emotionally torment Natasha," Van Tassel said.

Van Tassel went on to say that he has been trying to get in touch with Diephuis so that he can apologize.

"I'm not going to pretend that it wasn't pretty tacky because it was," he said.

Diephuis said that she thought she was being harass-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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New England's largest college daily newspaper. Circulation: 19,000. Published every weekday during the calendar semester. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Registered Student Organization of the University of Massachusetts.

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For Your Information

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Lecture — "Local Business Ties with Japan," a panel discussion with Japanese and American Businessman at 7:30 p.m. in CC 168.

Poetry Reading — Doug Anderson, poet and playwright, will read from his work at the Northampton Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.

Meeting — A UMass Chris Hani Coalition is forming to organize the visit of Chris Hani, a leader in the African National Conference, at 7 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge. All campus groups are urge to attend.

Speaker — Ana Carcedo Cabanas will speak on "Feminism and the Environment in Central America," at 4 p.m. in CC 905-909. The program is sponsored by the Luce Food Program at Hampshire College, Feminist Aid to Central America and the UMass Social Thought and Political Economy program.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Black Men: Rescue 911 — Panel and open discussion on the issues facing African American man and practical possible solutions. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. in CC 904-908 at 7 p.m.

Lecture — "The New World Order: Economic and Military Perspectives," will be in Hasbrouk 20 at UMass at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Five College Program for Peace and World Security Studies.

Lesbian Support Group — An eight-week support group will meet from 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Everywoman's Center, on the second floor of Wilder Hall. For more information call 545-0883.

Speaker — Les Brown, a personal development training program director, will speak in the SUB at 7 p.m. Sponsored as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Program. The program is free to the public.

Organizational Meeting — For the end of the semester food-clothing-carpet drive, will be in Thoreau Conference Room, Southwest, from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Discussion — "Everything You Wanted to Know About Religion But Never Had the Chance to Ask," is sponsored by the United Christian Foundation at 7:30 p.m.

Lecture — "Revolutionary Perspectives on Caribbean Unity," with Einstein Louison, the deputy leader of the Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement of Grenada, is sponsored by the Five College Black Studies at 4 p.m. in the Shirley Graham DuBois Library, second floor of the New Africa House.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Meeting — The Residential Recycling education volunteers will meet in CC 805 at 6:30 p.m. and promotion volunteers will meet at 8 p.m. in the same room.

Meeting — A campus-wide discussion of action surrounding Gov. Weld's higher education proposals will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. State Representative Stan Rosenberg and John Cole, President of the Massachusetts Society of Professors will be speaking. Free to the public.

Lecture — "Japan on the Verge of a Changing World," with Deputy Consulate General Tadahiro Abe.

Organizational Meeting — For the end of the semester food-clothing-carpet drive. Sponsored by the Human Kindness Outreach Program, will be in the Lewis Basement of Northeast from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Lesbo-a-gogo — At the Northampton Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. $8 in advance and $10 at the door.

Lecture — "Viewing Video as Art: An Overview of the Youngest Art Form," will be shown in the Collins Print Room of the Mead Art Museum at Amherst College from April 5 to May 12. Free. Hours: Monday - Friday 10 a.m. 4:30 p.m., weekends from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Film — Surname Viet, Given Name Nam at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102, is sponsored by the Vietnamese Students' Association.

Brownbag Seminars — Sponsored by the UMass AIDS Research Unit, from 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. in 136 Arnold House.

Pow-Wow — The Eighth Annual Traditional Indian Pow-Wow is sponsored by Dr. Josephine White Eagle, American Indian Cultural Center: The Five College Indian Studies Program. The Pow-Wow begins at 11:30 a.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Sophomore Chemistry Seminar — "Robotics — Automated Dissolution Testing in the Pharmaceutical Industry," will be presented by the Chemistry department in conjunction with Dr. Len Kostek, Pfizer Central research of Gronton, CT. The program will be at 1:25 p.m. in LGRT 101.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Tag Sale — The Amherst Family Center will have its fifth annual tag sale at the North Congregational Church at North Pleasant and Pine Streets. The sale features children's clothing and toys priced from 25 cents to $2. All proceeds benefit the Amherst Family Center.

Pow-Wow — The eighth annual Indian Pow-Wow will take place in the Curry Hicks Cage from 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Admission is free. There will be Indian singing, dancing, food and crafts. *Cello Performance* — By Ken Matsuda at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. Admission is free.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Support Group — Female partners of Bisexual Men will meet at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall. Confidentiality assured. For more information, please call 545-0883.

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LOCAL

Jewish students celebrate 'journey' of Passover

By RORY EVANS
Collegian Staff

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter loves Passover.

"Passover is such a great holiday," he said. "I could talk about it all day."

Perlmutter led one of two Seder dinners conducted Friday night at Hamden's kosher dining commons. Students led the second.

"I found the Seder thoroughly enjoyable. We had good singing and good participation," Perlmutter said.

This year, the celebrants tried new customs at the dinner, Perlmutter said.

"There is a point in the service when a matzoh is broken into three pieces and the largest piece is hidden. This year, before we hid it, we did a Sephardic Jewish tradition which is to place matzoh on one person's shoulder and everyone at the table got up and followed this person for a walk around the room and then back to the table," he said.

This ritual is the symbolic reenactment of Jews placing their bread-kneading troughs on their shoulders and leaving their lives of slavery in Egypt, Perlmutter said.

During the recitation of the 10 plagues, another non-customary tradition was practised.

According to Perlmutter, the 10 plagues are the 10 bad things that happened to the Egyptians each time they denied the Jews their right to freedom from slavery.

"This year, everyone blew up a balloon and said something that's plaguing them now. Then all of the balloons were popped.

This was symbolic of getting rid of things that plague us today," Perlmutter said.

Perlmutter said although Passover is a biblical and historical holiday, each year it gives its celebrants a chance for new personal freedoms.

"Passover seems to have an enduring relevance. Passover is about taking a journey — us getting up and moving from places where we've been oppressed to places where we can realize our potential," he said.

"Passover starts in spring, a time of birth and a time for our own rebirth. It's a time to think about getting up to move to greater freedom, greater fullness of living."

Perlmutter said a custom at the Seder had a contemporary slant this year, with regard to the war in the Persian Gulf.

The custom is to take a drop of wine out of a glass of wine to commemorate each of Egypt's plagues. Perlmutter explained that in the Judaic faith, wine is a symbol of joy, and in removing those 10 drops of wine, the drinker feels sympathy for the pain of others, even enemies.

"This custom is important today — wherever we stand on what should have been done in Iraq. We don't rejoice in our enemies' suffering. We hope our liberation comes without the pain of others."

There will be a passover service Friday night at 7 p.m. at the Hillel House on North Pleasant St., and this week there will be a table on the Campus Center Concourse selling food for students celebrating Passover.

Next week will be Holocaust Memorial Week, and a number of events are scheduled.

Tonight, Paulina Stark, a soprano in the music department, will perform Robert Stern's compositions inspired by the Holocaust. Leopold Teraspulsky will accompany on the cello. The performance will be at Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Professors address economic growth

By JASON GEORGE
Collegian Staff

The struggles that many college students and others are having finding jobs seems to have made people think more about the Massachusetts and United States economies.

These topics were addressed by University of Massachusetts economics professors Andrew Brimmer and Leonard Rapping in a panel on "Recession and Recovery" in the Campus Center last night.

Both panelists agreed on a cautious scenario of modest economic growth in the near future, but disagreed on the means of achieving an end to the current recession.

"Recessions are inherent in the [U.S. economic] system," Rapping said. "The essence of the debate in macroeconomics is whether or not there is anything we can do about them."

Rapping was referring to the question of whether or not the government should actively intervene when economic problems arise.

"In this case, the best thing to do is probably nothing," Rapping said. "Any interference would probably make things worse."

Rapping put his ideas about a role for the government in the context of the Massachusetts economy, where he feels state government will be unable to find ways to increase the growth of production and reduce unemployment.

"Probably what we have to do is retrench the state government, as it got bloated in the 1980s," Rapping said. "We're not talking about fine-tuning here, but cutting with a meat cleaver."

Though Rapping's approach sounds drastic, he believes it is the only way to end Massachusetts' economic woes.

"The rationalization process [in government] ends up being just a series of cuts across the board," Rapping said. "We might then reach the position where the state is seen as more pro-business and as a facilitator for industry."

Brimmer, who sees the current recession as a result of the rise in oil prices following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2, felt the government should take a more active role in ending the economic downturn.

"The Federal Reserve waited too long to undergo a vigorous easing of monetary policy," Brimmer said. "They should have recognized that interest rates were restricting the amount of available credit."

When the Federal Reserve keeps the interest rates for borrowing money high, businesses and consumers borrow less and investment and consumer buying suffer as a result.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke
Leonard Rapping

Photo by John Lewis
HIT THE BOOKS — Junior business major Ton Navin en route to the Tower Library.

Run benefits homeless, abused kids

By DAVID RIVERA
Collegian Correspondent

The 10K "Run for Runaways" road race to benefit homeless and abused children will take place Saturday, April 6.

Sponsored and organized by the Newman Student Association, the 12th annual fundraiser donates all its proceeds to The Covenant House. The organizers hope to raise $10,000, most of which will come from sponsors.

The Covenant House organization, founded in New York City's lower east side in 1968, provides food, clothing and shelter to teens who have become homeless or have runaway because of abuses at home.

"The race began 12-years-ago, and we had only about 20 runners. Two-years-ago we had as many as 520, so it's become very successful over the years. Last year we raised $7,000 which all went to the covenant house," said Sister Millie of the Newman Center.

The organizers of the race want people to know about the crisis concerning homeless and abused teens.

"Some of these young people find themselves without any shelter and some fall prey to drug pushers and pimps because they have no one else to turn to. The Covenant House program provides the basics as well as counselling to help them get on the right road," Sister Millie said.

Celeste Poulin and Beth Pollard, both student organizers, said the race has become a UMass tradition and that teams from school organizations, such as the Air Force R.O.T.C. and fraternities, have created a competitive spirit that helps with getting more sponsors for the cause.

"It has become both competitive and fun. we get serious runners and we get people who just walk the route. We encourage anyone who wants to participate to do just that; you don't have to be a runner," Poulin said.

The race will start at 9:30 a.m. for walkers and 10 a.m. for runners, from the Boyden side of the Alumni Stadium track. Prizes, donated by local merchants, will be awarded to the top three winners in five age categories. Registration tables will be set up on the Campus Center Concourse throughout the week, and on-sight registration will also take place before the race.

Students organize 'higher education day' to protest Weld's proposed education cuts

Students are organizing a higher education day at the Statehouse in Boston on April 17 to protest Governor Weld's proposed education cuts.

The event, which has the theme "Business Needs Higher Education in Massachusetts," will kick off with a 10 a.m. press conference on the Statehouse steps, according to Student Trustee and rally organizer Angus McQuilken.

"We're trying to get the presidents and CEO's of Boston companies to denounce Weld's proposals," McQuilken said.

After the press conference, students will go to the Statehouse to lobby for their representatives' support.

Speakers scheduled to be at the press conference so far are the chairman of the Massachusetts House of Representatives' Education Committee and the president of the Fall River Chamber of Commerce Mark Montigny.

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend.

"The purpose of the meeting on Thursday is to get as many students, faculty, and staff there as possible to hear out what Weld's proposals are and figure out how we're going to respond to them and to plan for the 17th in Boston," McQuilken said.

State Representative Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst), President of the Faculty Union John Cole, and McQuilken will speak at Thursday's organizational meeting. Student Government Association President Natasha Diephuis will be master of ceremonies.

— MARC ELLIOTT

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Informational Meetings

4:00 p.m.

Program:	When:	Where:	Faculty:
Animal Science/Pre-Veterinary	Tues April 2	216 Paige	G. Howe
Consumer & Family Economics	Tues April 2	Skinner Lounge	S. Mammen
Entomology	Wed April 3	202A Fernald	M. Peters
Environmental Design	Wed April 3	Hills N. Lounge	J. Ahern
Environmental Sciences	Wed April 3	205 French	R. Walker
Family & Community Services	Tues April 2	Skinner Lounge	W. Schumacher
Fashion Marketing	Tues April 2	Skinner Lounge	M. Moran
Food Science	Wed April 3	236 Chenoweth	P. Chinachoti
Forestry	Wed April 3	227 Holdsworth	J. Mawson
Hotel, Restaurant & Travel	Wed April 3	107 Flint	S. Fletcher
Landscape Architecture	Wed April 3	Hills N. Lounge	N. Dines
Leisure Studies & Resources	Wed April 3	Hills N. Lounge	L. Klar
Resource Economics	Wed April 3	227 Draper	D. Storey
Natural Resource Studies	Wed April 3	227 Holdsworth	C. Carlozzi
Nutrition	Wed April 3	210A Chenoweth	N. Rodriguez
Plant Pathology	Wed April 3	209 Fernald	M. Mount
Plant & Soil Sciences	Wed April 3	205 French	N.Garrabrants
Resource Economics	Wed April 3	227 Draper	D. Storey
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Wood Science & Technology	Wed April 3	227 Holdsworth	P. Fisette

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Editorial Policy

"Sometimes a scream is better than a thesis."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

"The world is falling apart. What are you going to do about it?"
— Tracy Chapman

The Editorial/Opinion page welcomes submissions from readers at UMass and the rest of the Five College area.

The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters and columns for grammar, clarity and length.

Submissions must bear your name, local address and phone number. This information is subject to verification.

Submissions will be printed anonymously at the editor's discretion. Letters or columns written under a pseudonym or without a name will NOT be considered.

Letters should be no longer than 50 double-spaced, typed lines. Columns must not exceed 70 double-spaced, typed lines. Untyped submissions or submissions of obscene and unreasonable length will NOT be considered for publication.

Letters and columns written in response to a previously published letter will NOT be printed. Responses to or criticism of columns or articles must be restricted to letter form. *Any exceptions will be determined solely by the editors.*

The Editorial staff is not required to print all submitted material. Submissions become the property of the *Collegian* and will not be returned.

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and might not reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the Editorial staff.

The Editorial staff is trying its best to honor the above-mentioned policies.

Furthermore, we exist only to serve you, the *Collegian*-reading public. We do our best to facilitate a healthy community discussion of the issues. But, without you, this discussion doesn't happen. So get writing. . .19,000 people are waiting to find out what you think.

Clip this handy policy statement and put it on your fridge!

Arab blood isn't enough; the US wants Arab wealth

Now that the dust has settled on America's Desert Storm, and the collective mind of the United States returns to its usual resting place — the wallet — the bloodhound-brained media has set off on the money trail. We are being treated to a barrage of blather about "Saddam's Billions," a preposterous argument being advanced by agents of the Al-Sabah family and other pirates, and being swallowed whole by the credulous press and public alike.

Hussein Ibish

The simple and obvious trick of this amateurish propaganda is to use the term "Saddam" in most of the general discussion of the money in question, but to conveniently switch to the term "Iraq" or "Iraqi government" when making any specific allegations of ownership, investment, or property rights (as on *60 Minutes*).

Simply put, the money in question does exist, and all or the vast majority of it is in the overt and covert investment operations of the Iraqi Republic. Most of these were put into place to facilitate the acquisition of technology that is denied to many Third World nations to keep them defenseless. Such acquisitions are entirely legitimate and proper. To identify Iraqi foreign investments as the personal fortune of President Saddam is a deliberate and cynical manipulation of the ignorance of the public. Its function is as a pretext for the looting of Iraqi assets, which is, after all, the name of the game.

The United States, where the government is heavily implicated in the greatest theft of all time (the S&L scandal), is naturally the end of the real money trail. All such roads lead to the new Rome. Like its imperial predecessors, the United States is pleased to extract from its subjects booty, tribute, and taxes. The war was firstly for the enforcement of dominance. But, economic greed was a close second to power-lust and military sadism. Kuwait as a particularly profitable neocolonial outpost and placid petrol pump is a small but not unimportant rock in the mountain of international inequities that form the basis of the "American way of life."

The United States has consolidated its control over the Gulf which contains no less than 80 percent of global oil reserves. States like the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, and of course good old Kuwait, can be relied upon not only to keep oil prices down and supplies flowing, but to in effect give much of it for free.

These states, especially Kuwait, make a habit of investing most of their petrodollars in the west. Thus, the west buys oil with cash that often never leaves their economies, and only nominally changes hands. It may be bought on an individual or corporate basis, but at the national level, it is taken. One thing is for sure, the Arab world will never see most of that money.

Iraq is to be looted by "reparations" (extortion) payments. United States interests will take most of the contacts to rebuild Kuwait.

Further, the only area of United States industrial supremacy, the weapons industry, was threatened by budget cutbacks. The war has served as a high-tech weapons commercial on international TV, promoted even absurd systems such as the laughable Patriot, renewed interest in the "Space Defense Initiative," and secured large contracts at home and abroad. For example, the Al-Sauds will be spending $21 billion on US arms in the next two years alone (known as the 'manna from Saudi'), plus about 10 more on maintenance.

The single most direct form in which the tribute is made is in the distribution of the cost of the war. Almost all sources have the United States looking at a huge profit when the monetary cost/benefit ratio is calculated. It has spent, at most, $48 billion but is pledged, and will certainly receive, at least $55 billion for this hideous war, the triumph of "Entrepreneurial Imperialism."

Quite clearly, the real story is Uncle Sam's, not Saddam's. Billions (and Trillions). Recent United States behavior in the war and at the GATT talks demonstrate as invigorated tendency to loot and coerce, rather than compete without bullying. The true kingpins of international larceny conduct their sordid affairs out of palatial offices, not in Baghdad, but Wall Street and Washington.

Hussein Ibish is a member of the Arab Council for Change

A rock 'em sock 'em hoop season when we needed one

Bittersweet. Nerve-wracking. Thrilling. For fans of the UMass men's basketball team, this season left them proud and exhausted.

A year with a 20-13 record, a new all-time high scorer, a bid in the National Invitational Tournament's Final Four and a trip to Madison Square Garden, can hardly be called an ordinary one.

Meredith O'Brien

The proverbial underdogs went farther than anyone ever anticipated this year and, despite that loss to George Washington which knocked them out of the Atlantic 10 finals, snagged them their first-time-ever NIT Final Four bid. We won't *(the refs were biased)* discuss *(the refs were biased)* the GW game for fear *(the refs were biased)* that those overly emotional UMass fans *(the refs were biased)* will get as riled up as Red Sox fans do when they hear the name — Bill Buckner.

But during a time when the University budget had been severly slashed, a war had erupted in the Gulf and Victor Kiam's mouth had again ignorantly flapped in the wind, we needed something to boost our morale. The basketball team fit the bill.

I'm sure most fans did not go to games simply to escape the anxiety and doldrums of the economy and General Schwarzkopf. Most people I saw at the games were people I had seen at the Cage since I'd started going to games my sophomore year. But for many people, on campus and off, the newly-found pleasure of going to basketball games was uplifting and a gloriously heart-wrenching experience.

The number of fans who became wrapped up in "Minuteman Mania" did not increase dramatically only because the team started winning. . .although many did jump on the bandwagon, embracing the "starting seven" as the greatest thing since Dr. J. It was not *just* the numbers piling up in the win column that lured the hordes there.

This year's team played with heart. They, almost always, predicted to lose by 10, never gave up and proved that when UMass was down, a little scrappiness would help them fight their way to the top. Their successes, alongside their close losses (losing eight games by a total of 12 points or in OT), provided a good example of what can be accomplished when the chips are down.

The most exciting moments of the season were brilliant illustrations of the team's tenacity which, while it didn't bring them to the NCAA's, got them farther than any UMass team that came before them:

Rafer Giles' 1,000th point (a three-point) shot, netted in the last seconds of overtime, beat Rhode Island by one; the Will "I can jump over cars" Herndon dunks constantly roused the crowd to their feet when the team needed a boost; and, of course, there's the "shot of the century" at the thrilling OT-Siena game in Albany which advanced them to the NIT's Final Four.

The Siena game, was, without a doubt or hesitation, *the* game of the year — testimony to an entire season where neither the fans nor the team gave up.

Outnumbered by 13,000 Siena fans (who had the potential to grossly out-yell us but sat on their hands all night), the 1,000 die-hard UMass fans collectively lost their voices with frantic yelling, successful in outdoing the lame Siena people. Even when the team was down by three with 2.9 seconds on the clock — the Siena announcers telling everyone that tickets to the Siena semifinal game would be available at the ticket office after the game — the UMass fans were still loud and confident.

The team reflected that fervor with its own intensity as Tony Barbee sunk the three-pointer with 2.3 seconds on the clock, securing an overtime. Then the UMass defense, coupled with Jim McCoy's lone shot, secured the Minutemen's slot in the Final Four.

While the team was narrowly defeated (73-71) by Stanford at Madison Square Garden in front of the thousands of UMass fans who faithfully followed them to New York City, and suffered another loss to Colorado in the NIT consolation game, more than 200 people still showed up to welcome them home last week.

The fans said they still cared, were still proud of the team that had provided them not only entertainment, but something to believe in. But in the back of everyone's minds, was that haunting thought. . .move over UConn. . . .

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

■ SGA harassment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed because of her decision Friday to veto the appointments of six new senators to the student senate, which is felt violated the SGA constitution. The senate's coordinating committee appointed the six senators in an attempt to revive the body which was forced to dissolve three weeks ago because there were not enough members.

Diephuis is one of the five SGA officers who asked the administration to step in and restructure what they claim is an ineffective student government at the beginning of this semester.

This incident was preceded by a history of harassment which has been directed at the SGA officers since they made the request Jan. 30, according to former Treasurer Daniel Chesnicka and Registrar Rebecca Rudko.

"My tires were slashed, my car was rammed three times; that's about $2,000 worth of damage," Chesnicka said. "I received threatening phone calls on a continual basis, the *Minuteman* printed my home phone number. When I was still speaker, people went into my desk and copied personal materials and put them in other people's mail boxes."

Registrar Rebecca Rudko said she has been getting obscene phone calls that name student government figures. She said that former Treasurer Karen Talbot has also been getting phone calls and that McQuilken gets death threats on a regular basis.

"If they think they can scare us into submission they are horribly mistaken," Chesnicka said. "The issue is the effectiveness of student government. These acts prove that those who oppose restructuring student government would rather harass people than address the issue. Who is selling out now?"

■ economy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"We will live through this episode," said Brimmer, who expects the national economy to begin expanding in the summer of 1991.

"However, I see no boom on the horizon," he continued. "And consequently there will be no rapid expansion of job opportunities."

The panel was sponsored by the UMass chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international economics honor society.

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

'Right to Know' is Wrong

By JASON GEORGE
Collegian Staff

At a time when it appears increasingly inevitable that the United States Supreme Court will overturn its 1973 decision Roe vs. Wade, the struggle over abortion rights is becoming increasingly more focused at the state level.

In few places is this trend more apparent and more disturbing than Michigan, where abortion rights opponents are pushing for congressional passage of a so-called "Women's Right to Know" bill.

This law would stipulate that a woman be presented with six different forms of information at least 24 hours before an abortion. This information includes the gestational age of the fetus and a description of its development at the time, a "medically accurate" photo of the fetus at its gestational age, the type of abortion procedure to be used and any possible physical risks to the woman.

Also, women are to be apprised of procedures which would follow if complications arose, plus alternatives to abortion such as adoption.

The problems with this bill, which are many, begin with its name. The use by abortion-rights foes of the name "Woman's Right to Know" obscures the fact that there is no positive right to anything for a woman choosing to seek an abortion. The bill stipulates that a woman must be forced to see things which are intended to influence her against having an abortion. In fact, the law would be better called the "Woman's Obligation to Know."

Ed Rivet, the legislative director of Right to Life in Michigan, summed up his view of the law's intention in a recent *Wall Street Journal* article.

"She's going to have to see what it is that she's about to abort," Rivet said. "We want to have these women decide whether they still want to have an abortion after they've seen that."

Rivet and others seem to make little attempt to hide their intention of brainwashing women who have already entered into the terribly difficult choice of whether or not to have an abortion.

Attempting to make women feel guilty by forcing them to see the fetus that they are carrying, in addition to vastly complicating the choice that they are making, also simplifies abortion far beyond many of the issues that a woman must consider.

Why, for example, shouldn't women be forced to read statistics and see films about child abuse or poverty among children, or other problems resulting from unwanted births?

Abortion-rights foes seeking to appeal to a woman's sense of guilt to prevent an abortion should perhaps be forced to read columns such as that of Derrick Jackson's in Sunday's *Boston Globe*. Jackson writes of a one-day old baby with its umbilical cord still attached and covered with birth fluids which was found in Dorchester with a smashed skull.

Note from the Editors

The editors regret to inform the community that we are resigning effective today for a variety of personal reasons. It is with much sadness, though our G.P.A.'s will undoubtedly thank us at the end of the semester.

We encourage readers with an interest in women's issues to apply for the posts. You do not need experience to apply. Please consider it, for the Women's Issues page is vital in ensuring that women have a voice in the UMass arena.

— Monique Tabon and Rua Kelly

EWC Announcements

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER NEWS

• The Counseling Program at the Everywoman's Center has been restored. Funding has been guaranteed through the spring of 1991. A major effort is underway to restore the program on a permanent basis. Your support and encouragement is appreciated. Walk-in hours at the Everywoman's Center are Tuesday and Friday from noon-1:30 p.m. A counselor is available by phone Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Counseling appointments are available by appointment. Due to the time-limited nature of our current funding, counseling will be short-term with an emphasis on assessment and referral. Call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883 for details.

• Do It Yourself (Pro-Se) Divorce Workshop, April 22. Divorce can be an emotionally difficult and financially costly process, and many women are unable to afford the high cost of obtaining legal representation. In many cases, self-representation may be a viable alternative. Everywoman's Center and the Legal Services Office will co-sponsor an introductory workshop on the do-it-yourself or "pro-se" divorce process. Jenny Daniell, staff attorney at the Legal Services Office, will present information about pro-se divorce and will also be available to respond to questions and facilitate discussion. This event will be at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. This event is free of charge and is open to University and community women. Pre-registration for this workshop is requested and childcare will be provided on a limited basis. For additional information, contact the EWC.

• Female Partners of Bisexual Men Support Group, a free, monthly support group for female partners of bisexual men, will meet Sunday, April 7, at the Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass. Issues to be discussed include invisibility, relationship management, monogamy/non-monogamy, marriage, AIDS, safe sex, homophobia and anything else that members wish to address. Confidentiality is assured.

Women's Forum

Tuesday, April 2

Ana Carcedo Cabanas, founder and president of CEFEMINA (a women's network), speaks on "Feminism and the Environment in Central America" in CC 905-909. Sponsored by Women's Studies, STPEC, the Luce Food Program, and Feminist Aid to Central America.

Wednesday, April 3

"Latina Women of Smith Speak." Students will discuss what it means to be a Latina and what their different experiences have been at Smith. Part of Latina Week, sponsored by Nosotras. 4:15 p.m., Seelye Hall room 15.

Friday, April 5

Abortion Speakout: Women will share their abortion experiences. Noon, Smith College Library steps on main campus.

National Conference on Reproductive Rights at Hampshire College begins. Contact Marlene Fried at Hampshire College for more information. (Conference lasts through Sunday April 7.)

Saturday, April 6

Sojourn, Inc. is holding a Bowl-A-Thon for fun and non-profit at Northampton Bowl, on Pleasant Street, Northampton. This fundraiser will benefit Sojourn's counseling, high school equivalency, and daycare service. Childcare free to participants. For more information and to register, call Sojourn at 586-6807.

Monday, April 8

Fausto Amador will be speaking on "Militarization and the U.S. Arms Buildup in Central America" in CC803 at 4 p.m. Amador is the executive director of COPAN, a non-profit organization of social and community development groups in Central America. The talk is sponsored by Women's Studies, STPEC, Luce Food Program, and Feminist Aid to Central America.

Wednesday, April 10

Class and the American Dream: a panel discussion with Benjamin DeMott and UMass professors Sut Jhally and Justin Lewis. DeMott is the recent author of *The Imperial Middle-Why Americans Can't Think Straight About Class* and is a retired Amherst College professor. The discussion will be from noon-1 p.m. in CC 163.

ALSO. . . Necessities/Necesidades, a battered women's service organization serving women and children of Northampton and surrounding areas needs to find donated or low-rent residential/office space for its offices by 5/31/91. If you have information concerning this, call N/N office at 586-1125 Monday to Friday from 9 a.m-5 p.m.

AP photo

These are photos of two female casualties of the Gulf War – Christine Hayes and Beverly Clark, both in their twenties and both dead after a SCUD missile attack. We send our sympathy to their families and the families of every soldier and civilian killed in the war, and hope for peace.

"I see the world gradually being turned into a wilderness. I hear the ever-approaching thunder, which will destroy us too. I can feel the sufferings of millions and yet, if I look up into the heavens, I think that it will all come right, that this cruelty too will end, and that peace and tranquility will return again."

— Anne Frank

If you can't afford to get sick. . .

Perhaps one of the greatest challenges facing women in the 1990s is America's deteriorating health care system. In a time of single motherhood and tremendous economic discrimination against women, many of our sisters literally cannot afford to get sick.

Rua Kelly

Many women also cannot afford to get pregnant, as Massachusetts' government officials declared last week.

A recent *Boston Globe* editorial repeated the conclusions of state officials, stating that ". . . nearly three times as many African-American babies die before the age of one than White babies. The percentage of African-American women who receive adequate prenatal care has dropped in two years from 60 to 54 percent." Black women, in particular, are doubly victimized by a system which cannot provide for them or for their children and simultaneously denies them reproductive rights via sterilization abuse and stringent abortion laws.

However, a bill recently introduced in the U.S. Senate by Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) may begin to address women's needs on a national level. The "Comprehensive Prenatal and Early Childhood Health Care Act" is an initiative that provides funding for the development of community health centers in impoverished areas, both urban and rural.

If the bill passes, more money will be allotted for vaccines to the states, and both substance abuse prevention/treatment programs and smoking cessation in pregnancy programs will receive dollars for education, training, and technical assistance. New health centers will be established in areas urgently needing them, specifically targeting young mothers and pregnant women through outreach programs.

A spokesperson for Senator Kennedy described the bill's chances of passing as "very good" despite our nation's fiscal problems, and cited the bill as part of Kennedy's ongoing struggle to raise the status of women in our communities.

The Act, however, may run into some opposition from the Bush administration, who have put forth their own plan. However, they target only 10 cities, and obtain the funding by cutting into other areas' infant mortality programs.

Every day in America, ". . .107 infants die (and) 700 more babies are born with a birthweight so low that they are 40 times more likely to die in the first month of life," yet we spend our money on missiles, not people. With the passage of this bill, perhaps we could look towards a better future for America.

ARTS & LIVING

Look to the indie labels for good British pop

By DAVE GERVAIS
Collegian Correspondent

If you are like me (which you probably are not) all these Rides, My Bloody Valentines and Lushes can get a bit boring after listening to them for the one thousandth time. These days, however, there is plenty of great British pop out there, and I am not referring to the spoon fed major label junk. Independent British labels are putting out music that is, in my opinion, of equal or greater value to the Rides you've been taking.

For instance, if you are into the feedback psychedelic pop thing, a new record by **Boo Radley** will interest you. It's entitled *Kaleidoscope*, and consists of four songs on Rough Trade UK. There are plenty of distant vocals, and the feedback is nicely contrasted by an acoustic guitar in the foreground.

Two other singles I've encountered in the feedback pop category come to mind. The first in by Creation Records' **The Telescopes**. It's a seven-inch single with a song called "Celeste" on the A-side. The powerful bass line on this excellent cut will have you unconsciously humming "Celeste" for days after you hear it. Starting to get the picture?

The second single that comes to mind is by a band called **The Lavender Faction**. At first this group reminded me of the Wedding Present so much that I started singing "My Favorite Dress." But I quickly found that there is a lot more to this Lust Record band than some silly dress, and the mercilessly sloppy guitar work won me over, especially on the title track, "In My Mind." Check out this superb seven-inch single, but do so soon since all Lust records are limited editions of 1000.

Pure, more refined pop is always nicely represented by the Sarah Records label, based in Bristol. For three or so years this small label has been consistently releasing great seven-inches by bands like the Field Mice, the Sweetest Ache, and the Orchids. Two new sevens have recently been released, one by **The Field Mice** and one by a band called **Tramway**. The new Field Mice record is more of the same: light, Rickenbacker guitar work with catchy drum beats on "September's Not So Far Away," and interesting added male/female vocals on the mellow B-side, "Between Hello and Goodbye." The Tramway record is not one of Sarah's best, but the title cut of this seven-inch EP, *Maritime City*, combines catchy lyrics with drum machine rhythm and an instigating guitar. You ought to check it out at least.

So give your Ride/MBV/whatever records a break. The really great pop is on import seven-inch singles these days, and the major labels won't miss your business, I promise.

Photo courtesy UMass Department of Music and Dance

Soprano Paulina Stark will sing works composed by pianist Robert Stern in memory of the Holocaust tonight at 8 p.m. at UMass in Benzanson Recital Hall. Members of the New England Camerata, cellist Leopold Teraspulsky and Stern himself on piano will also perform tonight. The free concert is one of several activities during the April Holocaust Memorial Week.

School children learn to admire the art of poetry

By NOA CHRISTINE BEN-YEHUDA
Collegian Staff

Ask your average University student to recite a little William Blake and you might come up with a blank. But ask one of students in Chris Soucy's Common School class of 10 to 12-year-olds and you could be impressed.

Is it a ghost or a fire? A ringed lake or a graveyard?

Picking through the clues given by Richard Wilbur, Soucy's class is trying to decipher *Riddle Poem*. Josh Zacharias and Gregg Rundle take sides — the ghost and the fire respectively — and argue their points with eloquence.

"Well this part. . .'I have no thoughts of buried bones; for I am bodiless and bright'. . .makes me think it might be a ghost," says Gregg.

"But it's obviously a fire! 'Bodiless and bright' is like fire and the part 'where far in the forest I am laid in a place ringed by stones' means a campfire!" argues Josh.

Unlike many classes you might attend in college, every one of the students seems to have something to say. One boy falls backwards out of his chair in his excitement, others simply squirm, arms raised awaiting their turn to interpret. After much haggling, Soucy finally comes clean, "Congratulations Josh," he says, "it was a campfire."

An admirer of William Carlos Williams

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Behind the locked door
Behind the never ending forest
Behind the night sky
There lies the land of hope
My imagination leaps
My heart longs to go there
It represents so many things I cannot do
And cannot see.
Behind the eyes of innocence
There is a mystery
A mystery of life and death
Wanting, needing the fulfillment.

— Larissa Chernock

The old man is often seen
So humpbacked in his age,
Slipping in the water
But never near the edge.
Who is this man?
I do not know.
He's never touched the land
With leg or even Toe.

— Keren Goderez

Quick as a wink,
Up I jump
Warmer than I started.
Push me down
And I pop back up.
By then you may not want me.

— Josh Berman and Josh Zacharias

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By GARRY TRUDEAU

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SECONDLY, DON'T FORGET THE POT-LUCK FUND-RAISER THIS SUNDAY! IT'S IMPORTANT WE GET A GOOD TURNOUT!
OKAY. ANY NEW BUSINESS? BOOPSIE?
YES, I THINK I JUST SAW JOHNNY CARSON.
WHERE?
GB Trudeau

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Every hour on the hour, a huge truck, made entirely of pressed ham, lumbers its way across Dog Heaven — and all the car chasers can decide for themselves whether or not to participate.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

SO IT'S A FIGHT YOU WANT, IS IT?! WHY, I'LL TEAR YOU LIMB FROM...
YEAH? YEAH?
OOPS! I HAD AN EVIL THOUGHT!
FFTT
ANOTHER CASUALTY OF APPLIED METAPHYSICS.
MY ETHICATOR MACHINE MUST'VE HAD A BUILT-IN MORAL COMPROMISE SPECTRAL RELEASE PHANTASMATRON! I'M A GENIUS!

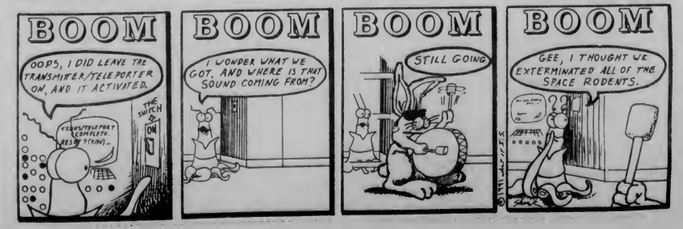
TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Hi, this is the Administration. Just out of curiosity-- Do you have any idea of what we're up to?
Hello?
Well... no.
GOOD!!
HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA!!
-click-
--And Marcus wonders why I can't get to sleep at night.

By JIM

I got up early again today.
I was about to leave for class when Tony woke up.
Steve was watching Good Morning America and eating Fruit Loops right out of the box.
"How can you eat those without milk?" Tony asked.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK


BOOM
OOPS, I DID LEAVE THE TRANSMITTER/TELEPORTER ON, AND IT ACTIVATED.
I WONDER WHAT WE GOT. AND WHERE IS THAT SOUND COMING FROM?
STILL GOING
GEE, I THOUGHT WE EXTERMINATED ALL OF THE SPACE RODENTS.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I can't believe we're consoling her for being prom queen."

— Overheard

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Benny of comedy
5 German industrial region
9 Bug preceder
12 Vicinities
14 Violinist Stern
15 Pub quaff
17 Precarious existence
19 Compass dir.
20 Of Chile's range
21 Kept the eyes upon
23 Editor's note
25 Singer Mel and kin
26 Bks.
29 Stats for Doc and Orel
31 French friend
32 Mimic
34 Mycologist
38 Contest
39 Skirt features
40 Tom of cage fame
41 Intersection
43 Author Wister
44 Hollywood's Naldi
45 Word in a children's game
48 One of a Jersey five
49 TV football analyst John
51 Prima donna
53 Ignored
56 Number five iron
60 RR stop
61 American jurist 1872-1961
63 Many, many years
64 Lauder of cosmetics
65 Spooky
66 Goal
67 Shooters
68 Is in session

DOWN
1 Sound of laughter
2 Barkley of boxing
3 Furnish
4 Burdens
5 Edge
6 Clubs for GI's
7 — monde: high society
8 Drumming sounds
9 Article of used clothing
10 Forearm bones
11 Track events
13 One out of 50
15 Auto trimming
18 Nonpareil
22 -- bragh
24 Verboten
26 McClure of 'Superman'
27 Emulate Tyson
28 Indirect
30 Writer — Anne Jewett
33 Dwell
35 Decorated anew
36 Loser to S. Grant
37 Throw a fit
39 Most wonderful
42 Addison's partner
46 "Marching" coin
47 Sidestep
49 The Louvre, par exemple
50 Actress Susan
52 Vestiges
54 "...dare to — peach?" Eliot
55 A Barrymore
57 Stonied spy
58 "What's it — for me?"
59 Greek WW II resistance gp
62 Conn. or R.I., e.g.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	R	A	V	E		A	C	E	S		M	T	G	
L	O	R	A	N		U	R	A	O		V	I	A	L
U	B	O	L	T		M	E	N	U		I	N	C	A
B	E	W	A	R	E		H	E	I	S	U	E	D	
			E	C	E	D		A	N	T	I	S	E	
B	R	A	C	E	L	E	T		T	A				
R	I	S	E		P	O	R	E	N		L	A	P	
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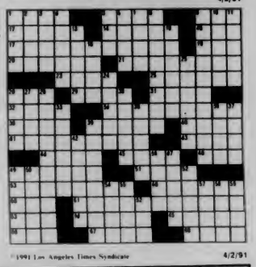
4/2/91



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MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Pizza	Scrod w/ Basil-Garlic Sauce
Hot Turkey Sandwich	Spaghetti/Meatballs
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Pizza	Garden Medley Casserole
Hot Turkey Sandwich	Hi-Protein Spaghetti

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be receptive to new ideas. Other people could come up with some excellent business suggestions. Do more serious thought about a complicated personal relationship. It may be time to set the date!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romance is a source of real delight now. You could find yourself on a public event or community project. Resist the temptation to take promises at face value. Get the facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seize on opportunity to air the plans you have been developing. your colleagues should be highly receptive. Listening to classical music with a loved one will be soothing to you both.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is time to apply the brakes. Both money and a friendship could be lost. If you are not careful now. Avoid sounding secretive - it could turn others off. Romance sizzles tonight!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The atmosphere could turn combative today. Avoid getting involved in risky business of any kind. A love or professional relationship could become quite stormy. Take the initiative and make peace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be certain you show team spirit today. It is very important that you not appear standoffish or unconcerned. Be more nurturing in a romantic relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expect the unexpected and be prepared to roll with the punches. Changing conditions favor your efforts in the area of finance. Follow conservative methods to ensure your financial security. Wonderdog Wedderman lurks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your wits about you when in the spotlight today. It is the little things you say and do that reflect heavily on you. Try a new hairstyle and update your wardrobe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could make an important discovery or connection in an unexpected way. Be open to new trains of thought and unusual opportunities. Work carefully to avoid making costly mistakes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A raise or promotion may be in the works. Draw close to people in high places. A message from afar sheds light on an important matter. Give parents, children and pets extra loving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Count on an interesting pal to add spice to your day! You will not be idle. Someone who works with you could be the best companion of all today. Get out and socialize.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have an opportunity to shine in the public eye today. Be cheerful and cooperative and you will attract favorable attention. This could be an opportune time to negotiate a new contract.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Sam Silverstein
Copy Editor.....Jody Gabin
Photo Technician.....K.A. Burke
Production Supervisor.....Rick Seo
Typesetter.....Beth Clark
Production.....Tania Ivany, Margaret Trudell, Sam Silverstein

■ poetry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

himself, Soucy is pleased when, as the children discuss the favorite and least favorite poets they have encountered since the beginning of the poetry section, one boy pipes up with, "William Carlos Williams was cool."

Other favorites are Maya Angelou, T.S. Eliot, Edgar Allen Poe and Robert Frost. A number of the children singled out their fellow classmates as well.

The kids have been lead by Soucy and a teaching intern into the world of poetry by subject rather than by period or genre. Each week a new subject is introduced, "snow," "moon" or "animals" for example. New poets and poems are then introduced and discussed in the comfortable casual setting of the Common School. The students later try their hand composing. Initially this project was met with some dread.

"At first I thought it was going to be boring," said one student, "but now I find it really interesting."

Having a subject to focus on helped to direct the students in their writing endeavors. Sitting in an informal circle they talk about their techniques and tricks for writing. "I just had to sit quietly for a long time before I could get into it," says one boy.

Most striking about this experiment in education is in the discovery that the feelings and frustrations felt by fifth and sixth graders is no different than what older students or writers face when it comes to comprehending and creating poetry.

In search of *Fame*

Claim to Fame
Hampshire College
Sunday, Mar. 31

Last night, Barry Weil presented eight characters in search of a celebrity, all played by himself, in his new play *Claim to Fame*, presented by the Hampshire Independent Productions. Each ne're-to-do-well tells his or her own story about a brief but cataclysmic brush with a famous person, from Jesus to Lee Harvey Oswald.

Each story explores the awe that shallow mediocrities feel for those who are truly accomplished and simultaneously exposes the human weakness of those who pretend to power. Perhaps the author patronizes his characters, but he also has affection for them and this failure to fully work out the recognized contradiction makes the show dynamic, but also unconclusive.

The first couple of acts were the weakest and I regret to say that Barry is less convincing as himself than any of his other characters. I'm not sure how his show needed any introduction, but the one we got was too forced, too insincere, or should I say too self-consciously sincere.

Interestingly enough, the three women whom Barry created, acquainted with Adolf Hitler, Marilyn Monroe and Janice Joplin, were the most developed, believable and witty of the eight. The staging tried to fill up the huge dance studio space by moving characters from one area to another, but Weil was at his best in the intimate moment and probably would have been just as powerful with a chair and a spotlight.

A master story teller, the unassuming Barry Weil, who will graduate from Hampshire this Spring, is more likely to go on to become a celebrity himself than one of their groupies.

— THOMAS SCULLY

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■ NHL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

geographical market? Two expansion teams that puzzle me are San Jose and Tampa. When I think of hockey, these two cities pop right into my mind. A southern expansion team didn't work before, so what makes you think it is going to work this time?

Remember the Atlanta Flames? They are now the Calgary Flames. What about the California Golden Seals? They no longer exist. If it weren't for superstar Wayne Gretzky, Los Angeles would still be leading the league in lowest attendance.

Mr. Ziegler, presently there isn't one NHL team south of the Mason-Dixon Line. With the decrease in television coverage how do you expect to sell hockey in the South? If I were sun bathing in 80 degree weather on a warm beach, my mind would not be on an evening hockey game.

The icing on the cake happened three years ago in Boston during the Stanley Cup Finals, when the Boston Bruins played the Edmonton Oilers. A funny thing happened that night in Boston Garden, the lights went out. Some important decisions needed to be made about the situation, but the President was nowhere to be found. Where were you? Oh, I remember now, you were on vacation. Probably a much-deserved vacation at that. Hey, what's more important — your leisure time of your league's image? Not a smart move.

In 1989 Pete Roselle retired as Commissioner of the National Football League after 30 years of service. He left a league that flourished under his guidance with revenues at an all-time high. He knew when it was time to leave and let some new ideas be created. Mr. Ziegler, the NHL has not flourished under your guidance. Instead of progressing, it is regressing. For all of us hockey fans, please do us a favor — retire. If you needed to take a vacation during the Stanley Cup Finals, maybe you need to take a permanent vacation away from hockey!

Bill Keene is a UMass student

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CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE. 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

25+ **CLUB BUSINESS MEETING** Tuesday, 4/2 7pm, CC801. Party Friday, 8pm, Wheeler dormitory (bring UMass I.d.)

ATTENTION!! Mandatory meeting for the UMass Marketing Club! All are welcome. Be there April 2nd at 5:30 p.m.

INTERESTED IN HUMANE EDUCATION and helping abandoned cats on campus? Call UMass pets 546-2191 -546-5777

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown. Ideal for visiting parents and friends- 549-0733

ENDLESS SUMMER! Alaska jobs. Women/men, to $600/wk. Airfare plus room/board free. Canneries hiring now! Information: (1900)988-5152 Ext. 170. $3/minute (4 min. max./refundable)

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for $160 with AIRHITCH (r) (Reported in NY Times and Let's Go) AIRHITCH (r) 212-864-2000

LESBIAN BISEXUAL GAY ALLIANCE General meeting Tuesday April 2 6:15pm -Check schedule by CC elevators for room. Catch the news!

APTS. FOR RENT

SPRING SPECIAL .99 cents one month rent with one year lease. 2BR $450, 3BR $537, in Sunderland. Free bus route, laundry facilities, pool, garden plots. Short term leases available. 665-3856

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ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC is still the best for DJ's and live entertainment! Call anytime 586-9900. ask about our specials

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1 BEDROOM Colonial Village Take over lease Start June 1 Last month rent free $400/month Contact 253-7843

4 BEDROOM APT FOR RENT Off Main St.-on bus route Starting 6/1 $980/mo. Heat included Call 256-4238

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE. Large, one bedroom apartment in Brandywine. $480, heat included. 549-0434

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10 SPEED BIKE $100 or BO -call Lisa 549-4324

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ENTERTAINMENT

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CHRISTMAS, SPRING BREAK, summer travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruise-ship jobs. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext F-1426

COUNSELORS, coed camp in Bershires (220 campers/85 staff) has openings for head and assistant instructors in: Waterfront(WSI), head lakefront(small crafts), video/filmaking, tennis, arts & crafts, computers, hiking, drama, canoeing, archery, gymnastics, piano accompanist, horseback riding(western), and bunk unit heads for male groups. Good salaries. Friendly atmosphere. June 17 - August 18. Contact Barry M. 665-2977

EARN $300/$500 PER WEEK Reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B281

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM $1000 in just one week! Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at $5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

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RAPIDLY EXPANDING ORGANIZATION is seeking FT and PT energetic people 1-3K FT 3-5K PT possible. Students are encouraged to inquire. Set your own hours and pay for school.
203-749-1755
413-549-8107

RECYCLING PROGRAM ASST NEEDED - Start June, July or August full-time and work part-time during school year- Call Sherill 545-1153

SUMMER 8/24-8/25 : The Association for the Help of Retarded Children needs MALE and FEMALE students to work at it's summer sleep-away camp in the Catskill Mountains for developmentally disabled children and adults. Paid positions available for cabin counselors, program instructors, WSI's, office staff. Write CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC, 189 Wheatly Road, Brookville, NY 11545 or call 516-626-1000, Mon.-Fri.

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*******INTERNSHIPS*******

FALL 1991 INTERNSHIPS with the Legal Services Center; get hands-on experience in the legal field--work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience necessary--training provided. Apply early! Contact Legal Services today: 545-1995, 922 Campus Center. Start the application process NOW!

*****LAST CHANCE INTERNSHIPS*****

THIS FRIDAY, APRIL FIFTH is the last day to contact the Legal Services Center about a fall 1991 internship! Get hands-on experience in the legal field. Work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience in the legal profession required--training is provided. Contact Legal Services today: 545-1995, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

$10 REWARD for gold leaf earring. Call 545-4389

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PERSONALS

AMY! Happy 21st Love Labrynth Sassy Says Best Wishes Too!

BRENDAN SALTER Lost a bet because he couldn't control his lips. Think about that today

GREG, HAPPY 21st Birthday! Have fun tonight. Drink an "Old Nick" for me! I LOVE YOU!!! — Beth

HAPPY 22nd to the woman of my dreams! So tell my honey, how does it feel to date a younger man!? Love, Baku

JENNIFER KOVAL It's a personal! Yeah! Happy 22nd Old lady! Have a great day. Love, Mary

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AMITY PLACE 2 females, 1 bedroom w/ private bath Nonsmoking, quiet house, w/d/dryer Furn LR/DR Sept-Jun 275 a/c + 549-1379

HOUSEMATES: summer w/ fall option, m/f 15 min. to Amherst, modern apt. in country setting. Call Becky 1-824-3200

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PREGNANT? Need a pregnancy test, information or support? Call for free and confidential services. ALTERNATIVES 33 Main St. Northampton 586-3000 or Greenfield 774-6010

SUBLET

CNTR OF AMHERST, 1BDR Apt., Wall 2 Wall, -Move in now! No rent until 6/1, 425mo & util, fall opt, 538-3025

GREAT HOUSE TO SUBLET with lease option. 4 bedroom house, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, on bus route, cheap furniture. Call now 253-3169

GREAT HOUSE TO SUBLET for the summer with lease option. House is on bus line, 5 minute walk to campus, quiet neighborhood, screened in porch, parking and more! Call now! 549-8508 Leave a message

SUMMER W/ FALL OPTION. Large room in S. Amherst condo. Pool, central A/C, washer/dryer, parking On bus route Cool roomies, perfect summer place! Call Joe 253-2696

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE. June-August. Fall option. Colonial Village 2 bedroom apartment. $475 month plus utilities. Call 256-4167

UPTOWN ABOVE BUFFALO BILLS Summer w/ fall option One bedroom, hardwood floors Rent negotiable call Mark 549-8326

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***MARTHA'S VINYARD.** Steps from The Ocean Harbor Landing Harborside Inn Rent daily, weekends, weekly April through September. Very reasonable prices -Call 549-0221

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2 BEDROOM PUFFTON APT., available June 1st with fall option. Great for 3-4 roommates! Call evenings 549-5990 ASAP

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Call Matt 549-3762 -leave message

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PROFESSIONAL WOMEN SEEKS summer sublet in Amherst or environs. Must be clean and comfortable. Price negotiable. Contact Jacqueline M 902 11th Ave. No.3 Huntington W.V. 25701 304-523-5404

PUFFTON VILLAGE. 1 bdrm. avail. 2 bdrm. apt. Low rent w/ util. incl. Female only w/ fall option. Call 549-7408

SUMMER SUBLET
2-3 people fall option
Mill Valley Apts
2 bedrooms available
2½ bath on bus route
Call 256-1202

SUMMER SUBLET fall option 1 bedroom apt 515/mo. Presidential Apts 549-8397

YET ANOTHER SUBLET: 1 or 2 rooms in 6 bdrm hse. Loghown rd on bus 290/mo flexible. Jun-Aug opt. to renew. Come see! 253-9949 Greg/Kristin

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1 bedroom Brandywine apt available for June-August, reasonable rent, all utilities included except electric
OR
2 bedroom in Townehouse Apts. available for 1-4 people, very reasonable rent. Fall option available for 1 or 2 spots.
Call Nicole at 549-8001 after 6pm

TRAVEL

AIRLINE TICKET female o.w. to Honolulu from Boston via San Fran. Apr. 11 $150/B.O. Todd 548-8024

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WE WANT TO TAKE OVER your house lease starting in June or September. Preferrably a large house in Amherst. Call 549-7133

WE WANT TO TAKE OVER your lease! Looking for a 4+ bedroom house very close to campus. Please give us a call and leave a message 253-0999

SPORTS

Softball hosts struggling Rams, UMass leads series

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Softball hosts the struggling URI Rams at 3 p.m. today on Totman Field. The Rams enter the contest 1-11 and UMass enters with a three-game win streak.

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

After winning their own Invitational Tournament this past weekend, the University of Massachusetts softball team is tuned up for today's double header against Rhode Island. Game one begins at 3 p.m. at Totman Field.

It will be the first Atlantic 10 Conference meeting of the year for both clubs, but these games will not count towards the conference standings. That matchup will be played at URI, April 16.

"They are a tough team," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said. "Both teams are strong regional components and since they're so close, it makes sense to play them twice."

The struggling Lady Rams come to UMass sporting a 1-11 overall record. Their latest lost came at the hands of Yale, 3-0. Surprisingly, the Rams' only victory resulted in splitting a double-header with Connecticut.

URI lost the first game 1-0, but recharged itself, shutting out the Lady Huskies 5-0. Megan O'Neil, a junior righthander with a 3.71 ERA, chalked up the W in the late game.

"If you beat UConn 5-0 at UConn, you are doing something right," Sortino said.

UMass certainly wants to do the right thing and the same thing as last year against the Rams when the Minutewomen defeated URI 1-0, 3-2 in a doubleheader held last May.

"We have close games every season with URI," Sortino said. "These games come down to a player doing something wrong. So we hope to do more right."

Freshman Kathy Regan, a right hander with a 0-2 record (1.81 ERA) and sophomore Jennifer Ahpanowicz (0-5, 2.66) round out the top of URI's rotation.

Top hitters for the Rams include Christine Hilla, an infielder and junior Julie Moreau. Hilla leads the Rams in batting, standing at .250 right now. Moreau, with two doubles and a triple on the year has her slugging percentage at .300.

No hitting streaks nor base stealing records are on the verge of being broken by the Rams thus far this season. Their only streak, not one to proud of, is losing their first nine games at the start of the year after competing against schools in the South during their spring break. In the North the Rams are 1-2.

Holly Aprile (3-4, 2.60) and Darlene Claffey (3-3, 2.50) will split the pitching duties this afternoon. Claffey has six shutouts on the year, including the 6-0 victory over Maine last Friday. Claffey has pitched 50 innings this season while Aprile has hurled for 38. Sortino said she was still uncertain as to who would pitch the first game.

Amy Cockley, outfielder/firstbase, leads the Minutewomen in batting percentage (.500). Shortstop Barbara Marean is right behind her teammate at .439 while leading the team with a .659 slugging percentage. Marean is tied with catcher Cherie DellAnno for most runs scored at 10 a piece.

Riding a three-game winning streak, the Minutewomen still are not 100 percent in the injury category as some players are still hurting from their trip to California.

Salary cap would keep the bill low

"Here we are at beautiful Fenway Park on opening day. The Red Sox $5 million pitcher, Roger Clemens, has just thrown his first career no-hitter. Roger, you sure had your good stuff out there today. You struck out the Oakland A's $4 million first baseman, their $3 million third baseman, and their $6 million rightfielder three times each. Let me see, where is my calculator? Oh, never mind, just carry the one and add the three. . . Why, you just earned $2,391,111.11 per strikeout. How do you feel?"

"I feel great, could you excuse me for just one second? I have to get my agent on the phone so he can call Lou Gorman to get my contract renegotiated. This must be worth at least an extra couple of grand per year. What a day!"

Baseball players should not have contracts on a day-to-day basis. If players have a big game, they try to swing a new deal to get themselves a couple extra mil a year. Baseball salaries have gone through the roof. It is beyond the humorous stage when the fans can laugh at th astronomical wages these athletes are earning. Major League Baseball must institute a salary cap before players start coming out of retirement to earn these millions of dollars.

The NFL has instituted a sharing program of television revenue. Under this system the teams in the small markets can compete with the teams in the small markets can compete with the teams in the larger markets Baseball has no such deal. How are teams in the small media-markets expected to compete with the likes of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the New York Yankees and the Atlanta Braves in the free-agent market? Baseball is a true capitalist society in which every team fends for itself. There is a problem with this. The Milwaukee Brewers and the Seattle Mariners do not own their own stadium, they do not won their own cable network, and they cannot swing a $50 million cable deal. Salaries have gotten so high that the small media-market teams are being muscled out by the big media-market teams. The only way to give all the teams a fair shot at free agents is to institute a reasonable limit on player salaries.

The owners keep guaranteeing the players huge salaries and the burden will inevitable be absorbed by the fan. The owners will shrewdly conceal the increases to the fans at first. Initially, the fan might still pay the same on the ticket prices but there are many other areas for the owners to recoup their losses. At the stadium it costs $6 to receive a cold pretzel and a warm beer. These prices are bound to go up. A parking spot in the same county as the stadium can cost the fan $10 a game. The owners cannot raise the prices any more. Who knows what it will cost when Clemens pitches his first perfect game and heaven forbid he wins another Cy Young. Following the recent decision of collusion cases, the owners are down $280 million to the players. How long can the owners continue to guarantee these astronomical salaries?

Baseball needs to put itself in perspective. How can a man look himself in the mirror and honestly feel he is worth $5 million a year? Of course he is going to take it; he would be a fool not to. However, these professional athletes do not deserve to earn millions of dollars a year for playing a kid's game. The President, who is guiding this nation in a time of war, earns $200,000 a year. Pascual Perez, a career .500 pitcher, is frequently injured and has a history of drug problems, yet he earns $2 million a year. What is wrong with this picture?

What ever happened to playing for the love of the game? The pioneers of modern baseball had to work during the off-season in order to support themselves. They were true fans of the game and money was not a factor.

Some believe a salary cap on baseball restricts the free market, but baseball should look towards the NBA. The NBA is one of the most successful and well-run leagues and uses the salary cap very effectively. They even have players offering to give up a portion of their salary to stay within the salary cap. This sort of act of unselfishness is hardly seen in Major League Baseball.

The players feel that someone should make the money, so why not them? All the revenue is generated by the fans. The owners should not receive all the profits and neither should the players. The money should stay in the pockets of the fans. The salary cap would help keep the money in the pockets of the fans.

A salary cap is necessary for baseball to maintain the diminishing shreds of integrity the game is desperately trying to clutch to. The skyrocketing salaries are causing this nation's pastime to become a farce. With a salary cap in place, the baseball salaries can be curtailed before they reach the level of the national debt.

Russell Spielman is a UMass student

Russell Spielman

Baseball sweeps

The University of Massachusetts baseball team put itself near the top of the Atlantic 10 Conference by winning three games against Rhode Island yesterday afternoon.

Those three wins — an 11-8 extra-inning affair, a 4-3 victory and a come-from-behind 6-5 win — give UMass a three-game win streak going into today's 3 p.m., contest with Holy Cross in Worcester.

The victories were spearheaded by pitcher Ron Villone (2-0), who got the win in games one and three. Gary DiSarcina batted in two runs to cement the first win for the 6-9-1 Minutemen, according to URI coach Dave Morris. [The first UConn game was officially called a tie.]

"Both of the second two games were close," said Morris. In the second game, UMass broke a 2-2 deadlock with two homeruns by Ian Torres and Derek Dana, then withheld a Ram rally which saw the tying run thrown out at the plate. Morris said he disagreed with the call at home. Rich Grayham won that outing.

The Minutemen, up 4-3 in the third game before falling behind 5-4, plated two in the top of the seventh to complete the sweep.

— GREG SUKIENNIK

Ziegler offsides, out of bounds

You hold a very powerful position Mr. John J. Ziegler. Being President of the National Hockey League (NHL) for over 20 years, the league has sought your guidance countless times and countless times you have come through for them. But your recent decisions have really baffled me. As a true hockey fan, I am really worried about the direction in which you are taking hockey. Could it be time to step aside?

Mr. Ziegler, why are you trying to hold on to outdated ideas? In the early 1970s, you and the NHL Board of Governors came up with a brilliant idea — to have a super series between the Soviet Union and NHL All-Stars. The series was a huge success, but give most of the credit to the Cold War.

Bill Keene

With tensions between the countries on the rise, slogans such as "The Russians are Coming" and "The Superpowers Collide" were catchy phrases to get the attention of the public. Let's face it, Mr. Ziegler, the Cold War is over! The rivalry between us just isn't there. Glasnost has hit home with many Soviet players playing in the NHL today.

When the Soviets toured this past season, your audiences got a great look at the up-and-coming stars of the NHL, namely the minor leagues. You see Mr. Ziegler, the Soviets weren't playing in the NHL; they were playing the minor leagues. Why? Because the NHL clubs got smart. Why risk hurting your starting players when you can bring up minor players to play in this meaningless exhibition with seats half-filled? I didn't see the Boston Bruins play the Soviets; I saw their minor league team, the Maine Mariners.

Mr. Ziegler, why are you inept at selling your own product? What were you thinking when you signed the television rights of the NHL over to SportsChannel America (SCA)? Of the four major sports (baseball, football, basketball and hockey), the NHL ranks dead last in media coverage. As a matter of fact, you haven't had a major network contract since NBC and Peter Puck came across our screens in the mid-70s.

A few years ago, ESPN had the rights to your games. Reaching over 50 million households, the broadcast crews did a superb job of bringing hockey back into people's homes. The NHL was on the right course in getting a contract with a major network!

Along comes SCA with an offer you apparently couldn't refuse. With a viewing audience of seven million households, SCA will pay you $51 million over the next three years to broadcast the NHL games. ESPN only offfered $32 million over the same time period. Was the extra $19 million worth losing the 43 million households? I don't think so!

Mr. Ziegler, why are you expanding in the wrong

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Largest College Daily in New England

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VOLUME C WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1991 ISSUE 109

Duffey to speak on student aid before Senate

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

President-Chancellor Duffey is scheduled to present a proposal for increased student federal funding to the United States Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources Thursday morning at Springfield College.

"Legislation has tilted," Duffey said yesterday. "They're less considerate of middle-income families and independent students.

"I'm suggesting that they strengthen the base grant, provide more work study and provide new provisions of loan repayment," he continued.

Duffey's prepared testimony will outline four points:

- Funding for basic grants;
- Greater Congressional support for federal campus-based student aid programs;
- Extending federal student loan programs;
- Greater attention to the needs of dependent students of college-age from working families.

Duffey's testimony will urge the committee to make increased funding for Pell Grants, the basic building block of student aid.

In 1986, an increase in Pell Grants of up to $3,100 was appropriated for the 1991-92 school year, however, the maximum award being given is $2,400.

In 1978, Congress cited an annual income of $25,000 as that level at which a student should be eligible for a basic Pell Grant. Today, a family with an income of $49,615 would be eligible for the minimum award.

However, grants are only being given to families who earn below $35,000. In addition, families who earn over $28,000 are only receiving the minimum grant of $200.

Duffey will also be proposing that eligibilty for loans be broadened.

"It's great that students are becoming independent, but the funds for those students are diminishing," he said. "The levels of loan capital available to students and their families is today far too limited and eligibility requirements are too restrictive."

Duffey said he would like to see new mechanisms for student loan repayment over an extended period using the federal income tax system.

"Students should have to pay back loans yearly based upon their salaries," he said.

Duffey was asked by Senator Edward Kennedy to attend the hearing and present testimony.

Kennedy's office could not be reached for comment yesterday.

State work force cut 1,600; 400 more layoffs by April 15

BOSTON (AP) — The Weld administration has reduced the state work force by 1,600 positions, but still must cut 400 more to meet a self-imposed deadline of 2,000 by April 15.

Figures released Monday showed 900 workers either had been laid off since Gov. Weld took over in January or had been notified as of Monday that they would be let go.

An additional 709 positions were eliminated through resignations, retirements or deaths.

"These numbers show we're on target to accomplish our work force reduction target of 2,000," said Dominic Slowey, press secretary to Secretary of Administration and Finance Peter Nessen.

But Slowey also said some key agencies within the executive branch will not meet targets set for them for this month.

During his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor last year, Weld said 10,000 state employees could be eliminated without hurting services.

He ordered 2,000 jobs cut by April 15, an additional 1,000 by June 30 and an additional 4,000 during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The job cuts are part of Weld's plan to reduce the anticipated budget deficit. The cuts are expected to save about $60 million during the full fiscal year beginning July 1.

The health and human services secretariat was told to eliminate 1,155 jobs by April 15. It has moved to drop 956 employees by that date, but 315 of them are not certain to be off the payroll by then because they work for the Department of Mental Retardation where staffing levels are dictated by court orders.

The Weld administration is negotiating to ease the requirements.

Health and Human Services spokesman Joseph Landolfi said the goal of 1,155 will not be reached by April 15, but officials think they will cut the payroll by 1,200 jobs by June 30, some through layoffs, others through attrition.

The departments of Revenue and Education and the Executive Office of Labor also failed to meet their targets, Slowey said.

He said it was decided to cut 123 instead of 173 Department of Revenue jobs so tax collections would not be jeopardized.

The Department of Education will reach its goal of 101 layoffs, but more than half will be later than April 15, said Edward Melikian, a spokesman.

Officials said the Board of Regents of Higher Education and the Department of Public Safety exceeded their goals.

Slowey said the Legislature's payroll has grown by six employees, from 934 to 940 since Jan. 3.

"It's clear we are moving in the right direction while the Legislature continues to move in the opposite direction," he said.

But there were 969 employees on the legislative staff late last year, and the number may have been artificially low in early January because workers for a number of outgoing legislators were no longer employed.

Collegian photo by Jordan Mrazek

LET ME IN!! — A lonesome campus pond duck waits by a Campus Center door in hopes of an intellectual conversation.

Bromery, Collins to rally for higher ed

Randolph Bromery, the former chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education, and congressional candidate James Collins are expected to visit the University of Massachusetts at Amherst campus today as part of a campaign tour to the state colleges and universities.

According to Commuter Area Government President Ted Chambers, Bromery and Collins will speak at a noon rally on the south steps of the Student Union, followed by an open forum from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Student Government Association office, 420 Student Union.

Bromery, who was also UMass chancellor from 1979 to 1982, and Collins will speak about the current status of public higher education, Chambers said.

Collins, a former state representative who also served as chancellor of the Board of Regents, is running for the 1st Congressional District seat vacated by the death of Silvio Conte six weeks ago.

Chambers said the fact that Collins graduated from UMass should make him accessible to student voters. About 3,000 UMass students have registered to vote in the district.

"He's got the best overall record for the students — protecting the interests of students," Chambers said.

Both Chambers and Commuters Vice President Sue Church encouraged students to attend the rally and participate in the special election.

"(The rally) is the opportunity for students to come out and decide for themselves," Chambers said.

— KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE

Prop. 2½ 'strangling' cities and towns

Proponents seek to raise tax cap as state local aid dries up

By EVE EPSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Proposition 2½ tax cap is strangling cities and towns, those who favor raising the limit told a legislative panel yesterday, but backers of the limit warned against change.

Those supporting change endorsed a number of proposals that would allow the limit to rise at the rate of inflation, which would mean doubling the 2½ percent property tax growth limit that has been in place for 10 years.

"Towns and cities across this commonwealth are having a fiscal crisis," said Frank LeBart, chairman of a group called the Suburban Coalition, who supports allowing the levy limit to rise at the rate of inflation.

LeBart, a retired businessman, said he originally supported the Proposition 2½ limit, but believes it is time to loosen the financial restrictions the cap imposed on communities.

Local aid reductions have also hurt cities and towns, he said. The Weld administration has proposed reducing local aid by $270 million for 1992.

Supporters of the change said the realize they are fighting an uphill battle, since the House rejected proposed changes to Proposition 2½ last month during debate on a deficit reduction plan. The changes had been proposed as a way to offset the local aid cut.

Rep. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst) who spoke in favor of raising the tax limit, noted the past defeat, but said he would push ahead. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," he said.

But Barbara Anderson, of Citizens for Limited Taxation, disputed the notion that citizens and towns have been choked for funds because of Proposition 2 1/2.

"I really fail to see what is broken here that needs to be fixed, " Anderson said.

Under the present system , voters can override the tax cap to pay for specified projects. Anderson said override measures pass about half the time they are placed on the ballot.

"People will vote to raise their own taxes if they think there is a need for it and if they can pay for it," she said.

INSIDE:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1991

Page 3: Disabled students struggle with inaccessible buildings while the University tries to help.

Page 8: Area residents debate the implications of India's next election.

Page 12: Women's softball trounces URI in a shut-out double-header.

WEATHER

It will be sunny today with temps reaching into the upper-50s.

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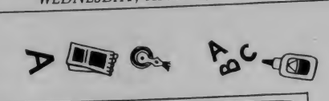

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LOCAL

Disabled students grapple with accessibility

By AHVA DAVIS
Collegian Correspondent

For many students here at the University of Massachusetts, walking to classes, getting lunch, taking a test or going to the bathroom is no problem.

For others, that is not the case.

Janna Sorge of Abilities Unlimited said the most annoying thing about this campus is that "you can't just get into buildings."

Sorge, who is in a wheelchair, said it is hard to get around on the sidewalks in front of Morrill Science Building because of the poor conditions of the sidewalk.

Sorge is not alone in her complaints. Many other disabled students, while finding accessing certain buildings difficult, also find taking notes in class, reading a book or making a phone call are equally as difficult.

However, University officials have vowed to try to rectify these problems.

Paul R. Appleby, director of Disability Services said a van service is one of the many resources available at UMass to aid disabled students in accessing buildings.

Ramps have been installed along with at least one accessible bathroom in each building. But there are some buildings without accessible facilities, such as Machmer, and the Curry Hicks Cage, because the structures are too old.

When Sorge recently had an appointment in Machmer's CASIAC office, she said she had "to call to meet somewhere else because Machmer is not accessible."

Lack of funds is sited as the main problem for the slow renovations. "If more money was available, then more could be done," Appleby said.

Another complaint many disabled students have with the lack of accessible buildings at the University is its housing arrangements. There are a limited number of dorms with disabled accessibility located mainly in the Central and Northeast residence areas. Some students say this does not give them much of a selection of where to live.

"[Disabled students] deserve the same living options that other students have," Appleby said.

Sheymaya Laurel, an activist for accessibility, said she gained an interest in disabilities by working with handicapped people who made her more aware, until she herself became disabled.

"There are groups at all level that lobby for government funding to support places such as the Stavron Center for Independent Living which is run by disabled students, for the physically impaired," Laurel said.

A Telecommunication Device for the Deaf, which works like a computer modem, is available at the University to allow hearing impaired students to talk to with each other.

For students who are visually impaired, reading aides, books on cassettes and note takers are available. For the blind, a mobility instructor is available to help a student get around and learn the campus.

Sign language interpreters who translate what professors say, as well as note takers and tutors are also services provided by the University.

"There's still a lot more that can be done, that needs to be done, and that should be done," said Appleby.

Peace activist pulls out of race

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Northampton peace activist Lisa Baskin said yesterday she was pulling out of the Democratic primary race for the 1st Congressional District seat left vacant by the death of Silvio Conte.

Baskin issued a statement saying the shortness of the race precluded a grassroots campaign and she was having difficulty raising the money needed for extensive advertising.

Although her name will remain on the ballot, her departure leaves nine people still actively campaigning for the Democratic nomination and three seeking the Republican nod.

The primary elections for the seat held by Conte, a Pittsfield Republican, are scheduled for April 30. The general election will be June 4.

The remaining Democrats include state Sens. John Olver of Amherst and Linda Melconinan, who moved to West Springfield to run; State Rep. Christopher Hodgkins of Lee and former State Reps. James Collins of Amherst and Sherwood Guernsey of Williamstown.

Plus, Hampden County Commissioner Leonard Collamore; Easthampton attorney John Arden; Amherst psychologist Stephen Bloomfield, and Smith College professor Donald Robinson of Ashfield are also in the running for the Democratic nod.

Running in the Republican primary are former Westfield State Rep. Steven Pierce, who was defeated by William Weld in last year's gubernatorial primary; Clarksburg broadcasting executive Donald Thurston, and Pittsfield lawyer Jane Patashnik.

Pierce, who quit his job as Weld's secretary of Communities and Development to run, has the backing of the top party officials, while Conte's widow, Corrine, has endorsed Thurston.

Conway fisherman falls into pond

By MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

A Conway man was rescued Saturday morning from Cranberry Pond by Sunderland Fire personnel, two University of Massachusetts police officers and two other men after he fell from his canoe while fishing.

Mark J. Fortier, 30, was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton by ambulance where he was treated and released. According to police, another fisherman heard Fortier's cries for help and summoned police and fire personnel who rescued him with a canoe and motorboat. Environmental Police are investigating the incident.

ARRESTS

- Michael G. Michalski, 18, of Holyoke, and Lance M. Brown, 18, of Dalton, were arrested Saturday morning at Draper Hall on charges of allegedly breaking and entering with the intent to commit a misdemeanor, larceny and malicious damage.
- William J. Phair, 19, of Lawrence, was arrested Saturday at Coolidge Residence Hall for allegedly being a minor in the possession of alcohol.

THEFTS

- A man reported Saturday the theft of a Klein 12-speed racing vicycle from the roof rack on his vehicle which was parked in lot 31. Estimated value $2,000.

FIRE

- Two dumpster fires, one in Lot 42 and one at the Boyden Gymnasium were extinguished by fire personnel on Saturday morning. According to police, the Boyden fire was intentionally set but police are not sure that the fires are connected.

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

YOU HANG IT ON YOUR EAR — An Amherst street vendor last week found an interested buyer for her vast array of colorful earrings.

For Your Information

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Black Men: Rescue 911 — A panel and open discussion on the issues facing African-American man and practical possible solutions will be held in CC 904-908 at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Lecture — The lecture "The New World Order: Economic and Military Perspectives" will be held in Hasbrouk 20 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Five College Program for Peace and World Security Studies.

Lesbian Support Group — An eight-week support group will meet from 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Everywoman's Center, on the second floor of Wilder Hall. For more information call 545-0883.

Speaker — Les Brown, a personal development training program director, will speak in the SUB at 7 p.m. Sponsored as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Program. The program is free to the public.

Organizational Meeting — An organizational meeting for the end of the semester food-clothing-carpet drive will be held in Thoreau Conference Room, Southwest, from 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

Lecture — The lecture "Revolutionary Perspectives on Caribbean Unity," with Einstein Louison, the deputy leader of the Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement of Grenada, will be held at 4 p.m. in the Shirley Graham DuBois Library on the second floor of the New Africa House. The lecture is sponsored by the Five College Black Studies.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Meeting — The Residential Recycling education volunteers will meet in CC 805 at 6:30 p.m. Promotion volunteers will meet at 8 p.m. in the same room.

Meeting — A campus-wide discussion of action surrounding Gov. Weld's higher education proposals will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. State Rep. Stan Rosenberg and John Cole, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors will be speaking. Free to the public.

Organizational Meeting — An organizational meeting for the end of the semester food-clothing-carpet drive will be held from 4 p.m.-5 p.m.in the Lewis Basement of Northeast. Sponsored by the Human Kindness Outreach Program.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Lesbo-a-gogo — A dance will be held at the Northampton Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Admission is $8, advance tickets, or $10 at the door.

Exhibit — The exhibit "Viewing Video as Art: An Overview of the Youngest Art Form" will be shown in the Collins Print Room of the Mead Art Museum at Amherst College from April 5 to May 12. Free. Hours: Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekends from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Film — The movie *Surname Viet, Given Name Nam* will be held at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102. The event is sponsored by the Vietnamese Students' Association.

Brownbag Seminar — A brownbag lunch seminar, sponsored by the UMass AIDS Research Unit, will be held from 12 p.m.-1 p.m. in 136 Arnold House.

Pow-Wow — The Eighth Annual Traditional Indian Pow-Wow will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage. The Pow-Wow is sponsored by Dr. Josephine White Eagle, American Indian Cultural Center: The Five College Indian Studies Program. Admission is free. There will be Indian singing, dancing, food and crafts. The Pow-Wow runs through Saturday, April 6.

Sophomore Chemistry Seminar — "Robotics — Automated Dissolution Testing in the Pharmaceutical Industry," will be presented by the Chemistry department in conjunction with Dr. Len Kostek, Pfizer Central research of Groton, CT at 1:25 p.m. in LGRT 101.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Tag Sale — The Amherst Family Center will have its fifth annual tag sale at the North Congregational Church at North Pleasant and Pine Streets. The sale features children's clothing and toys priced from 25 cents to $2. All proceeds benefit the Amherst Family Center.

Cello Performance — A cello performance, by Ken Matsuda, will be held at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. Admission is free.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Support Group — Female partners of Bisexual Men will meet at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall. Confidentiality assured. For more information, please call 545-0883.

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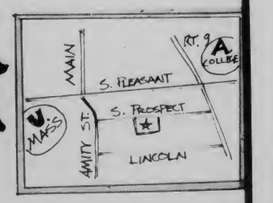

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Know thy enemy: AIDS can and does touch us

After having read Chris Muther's interview with "James" (March 15) a fellow UMass student who is HIV infected, my reaction was fierce. I was shocked and could share his frustrations. Although I am not HIV positive myself, the present political climate called for me to have complete sympathy for people who feel there is "no hope" because they may be infected with a virus that, in their minds, is "lethal" or "an automatic death sentence."

Saad Hopkins

The sad thing is the majority of the population doesn't even know a fraction as much about AIDS/ARC/HIV as they think. To understand the disease is to have a comprehensive knowledge of the immune system itself, and to understand how HIV attacks. It is important to understand how the virus may change according to personal biochemistry, and what one can do to avoid or survive it.

As much as I hate saying the "government" is "behind" it all (even though they usually are), I must say the reason why the majority of AIDS cases eventually die is because of the government's lack of responsibility in terms of dealing with the issue. There is so little information regarding survival and coping with this epidemic, that persons like James think there is *no possibility* of getting through it. And, it is these same people who will face trial eventually when (and I DO hope I'm wrong!) it has been discovered that there was a cure all along, but the intention was to kill off as many "faggots," junkies and poor people as absolutely possible. Pretty sad folks!

Some of you out there are heterosexual, and among you there is still this myth that you are not at risk. I've decided to help and counsel James because he feels as if he has no one else to absolve him of his pain and mental suffering. Having AIDS, or any derivation sucks and it's hard to be optimistic when you're feeling like shit. What if one of your brothers, or sisters, contracted it? The embarrassment is hell enough, should they decide to tell you. It's not like cancer, where the sympathy and the buckets of tears, mixed with the love and care, roll in by the truck full. The fear of being rejected and hated, the friends who stop calling, those who were intimate then don't "know" you, is a nightmare of which none of us could dream of facing.

If this happened to you, and you reacted justly, how could you live with yourself? Any moron who understood how HIV is contracted knows that you can't get it from talking, hugging or having someone cry on your shoulder. Who knows, perhaps the one you're sharing your bed with is HIV positive and doesn't even know it.

In short, study your enemy! Read, and get the facts about AIDS, get involved in it's prevention, and medical developments. And for those who may know a loved one who is infected with HIV, or has full blown AIDS, don't fear them, for now is the time that they need you most! ACT UP and fight AIDS, not people with AIDS. As for me, I'd gladly give up my time to help a stranger when no one else will. How many of you would do that?

Saad Hopkins is a Collegian *staff member*

You have an opinion. We'd like to know what it is. Write it. Draw it. Bring it in. Operators are standing by at the Collegian's office in the basement of the Campus Center.

If we looked past the hype, we would all become feminists

"I am not a feminist because feminists hate men." Oh. So what does that make me? I am definitely a feminist, but I sure as hell do like men. The definition of feminism as provided by the American Heritage Dictionary is the, "advocacy of the political, social, and economic equality of men and women." Nowhere is it said that feminists hate men. In fact, who says a man can't be feminist himself? Interestingly enough, the woman who made the statement quoted above went on to complain about problems she has dealing with sexism.

I am worried by this fear of feminism. How can we ever expect to realize the "American Dream" when so many people in this country are openly opposed to equality for women? Too many people are afraid of change. And who can blame them? If the system works for them, of course they wouldn't want it to change. But the system does not work for everyone, and I cannot sit back and let the oppression in our society go by unchallenged.

Some of you may say that I am making a big deal about nothing. After all, women can go to college, women can have careers that were formally restricted to men. But I ask you, why are there so many women on welfare? Why are so many women's children forced to grow up without the advantages that their more wealthy peers regard as basic rights? Why can I not watch TV, read a magazine, see a movie without getting the message that I am inferior and less important to society? I can assure you that it is not due to any fault of character on our part. Our culture is just completely oriented toward men.

Jessame Hannus

I was demonstrating a rather angry version of a song the other day and the man I was singing to asked me where I got my anger from. I grimaced at him and laughed. I get my anger from the culture I live in. My anger comes from the constant reminder that I can never let my guard down. I am angry because I am sick and tired of fighting all the time. I am sick and tired of the constant struggle for self-affirmation. And I am angry because I am constantly attacked for being angry.

These attacks bother me more than anything else. How dare someone attempt to tell me that I have no right to be angry, and nothing to be angry about? I hate the fact that people find it so easy to disregard the arguments of feminists. I also resent the fact that people assume that because I am angry about how this society treats women I must obviously hate both men and the United States. As though any attack on our society is an attack on democracy and the United States, and standing up against the oppression of women automatically entails the oppression of men.

My problem is that I can think of many explanations for society's treatment of women and reaction to feminists, but I cannot think of any way to change these problems. When I encounter sexism in daily life I often don't know what to do. It is hard to know what tactics to use when I am often attacked for simply trying to discuss things like a reasonable human being. Perhaps someday the human race will find better ways to communicate.

Jessame Hannus is a Collegian *staff member*

Why to vote for Parker

I'm writing to tell you one reason I'm running for Student Trustee: The impact of the budget crisis on UMass.

Our University is being dismembered. Gov. Weld has proposed cutting Mass. public higher education by $183 million, $93 million from the state allocation for public higher education, and $90 million by eliminating financial aid (changing grants to loans).

It's been my job, as Statehouse Action Project Coordinator for the SGA to organize the student lobbying effort on Beacon Hill. I've organized meetings at the Statehouse between students from UMass and members of the legislature at which we've pointed out to representatives that Massachusetts invests less in its public higher education system than any other state in the union.

This weak level of investment has had consequences: it has made UMass the third most expensive public institution in the nation, nearly four times the cost of attending the University of Texas at Austin. It has also meant that the quality of the education provided at Massachusetts' colleges has declined significantly. This decrease means larger class sizes, fewer available courses, and a lower quality of life on campus.

As Student Trustee, I will fight to hold the line on tuition and fees and the state's allocation for public higher education, to preserve financial aid, and to continue working to guarantee the rights of the students of UMass.

Ken Parker
Candidate for Student Trustee

'Glimpses of Israel' stirs community rage

We the undersigned Afrikan-American and other Third World students and community members wish to take a clear position opposing the showing of the "Glimpses of Israel" photo exhibit in the Augusta Savage Gallery of the New Africa House. We wish also to dissociate ourselves from those few individuals who would represent themselves as "the New Africa House" and thus claim to represent the entire Afrikan-American community.

We oppose the showing of this exhibit in the New Africa House for the following reasons:

- The exhibit is one-sided and ahistorical in that it does nothing to represent either the Palestinians who make up a large proportion of Israel's population nor does it make any reference to their heroic struggle for their land in the face of brutal repression by the Israeli state.
- We want to make clear that we, as Afrikan-American students on this campus, are in solidarity with our Palestinian sisters and brothers in their struggle and that we do not support the policies of a state which, while claiming to represent an oppressed minority, perpetuates murder and brutal repression against another people and their legitimate liberation struggle.
- We wish to make clear that no single person or tiny group of people can represent or legitimately claim to represent the New Africa House.

The New Africa House, along with the Malcolm X Center, is the geographical and spiritual heart of the Afrikan community on this campus. It was created through the struggle of students and has been maintained by students who have had to *fight* twice in two decades to keep it. It is we, if anyone, who will speak in the name of the New Africa House.

We recognize and empathize with the historic oppression of the Jewish people and will continue to oppose the intolerance and harassment of Jews as well as the ideology and practice of anti-Semitism. However, our solidarity with the plight of the Jewish people does not extend to giving uncritical support to the policies of a state which over the course of history has repeatedly and continuously acted as the agent of repression in relation to the Palestinian people, and which has aided and abetted the racist apartheid state of South Africa in its oppression of our fellow Afrikan people.

This letter was signed by 29 African-American, Third World students and community members

ARTS & LIVING

A photographic journey to Israel

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Staff

Photo by Alisa Berkowitz

This photo, entitled "The Jewish Quarter," is just one of many on display at the New Africa House.

Notwithstanding the rock-bottom cost of international airline travel nowadays, the cheapest way for UMass students to get to Israel is the photography exhibit "Glimpses of Israel: A Visual Travelogue" at the Augusta Savage Gallery of the New Africa House until April 11.

The nearly 50 photos, taken by senior Alisa Berkowitz, "aim to reach students' emotions as well as their intellect," she said. In an effort to illustrate the wholeness of Israeli experience, she has combined both the mundane and the momentous, from the bureaucracy of an absorption center queue to thousand-year old archeological sites.

Each glimpse is exactly that: a momentary peek at a different aspect of Israel. In the time a shutter clicks, we see a sunrise at Masada; the doorway of a Druze village; a lush, reforested Mt. Carmel; a lone sailboat floating through the Gulf of Aqaba.

Modern life is juxtaposed with surprising ease against this ancient backdrop. A young girl dressed up as Queen Esther for Purim leans casually against an old stone fountain; a close-up of the spaces between rocks in the Wailing Wall reveals a handwritten note praying for peace. Attention to detail, even in photos that span a skyline, draw viewers into each scene.

Subtle narratives threading through the exhibit also link the photographs together. In "New Israelis," for example, young Ethiopian and Russian immigrants glance shyly at each other, and then around the land, as if to confirm their new nationality. In "Maimonides' Tomb," Hasidic students with black hats and long coats stare down dozens of steps at the uncommon sight of a secular woman. Other pictures tell their own stories, combining sight with insight to produce the most fascinating glimpses of Israel this side of an El Al flight.

Photo courtesy Real Art Ways

Tim Miller, a performance artist, will show his wares tonight at the Northampton Center of the Arts. Miiler was one of four artists whose grants were vetoed in 1990 by National Endowment for the Arts Chairman John Frohnmayer. He will perform his new work, entitled "Sex/Love/Stories," tonight at the Center starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 for students, $13 in advance and $15 at the door.

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Exhibit uncovers the ancient African tradition of Vodou

By LEAH ARINIELLO
Collegian Staff

Ever have one of those days when you wish you knew just a little black magic? How convenient it would be if you could put that tramp who stole your boyfriend into perpetual pain using pins and a lock of hair. This Hollywood inspired definition of Voodoo (or Vodou) is far from the African religion and art.

As an African beat drifts outside, its magical incantations draw you into the Wheeler gallery, home of "Vodou Initiation." A replica of an altar topped with blessed water, stones, candles and food offerings, greets you. Elaborate chalk drawings are sketched on rugs and painted in gold on the walls. Photographs of altars, initiations, possessions and pilgrimages surround the room.

One photo, of an altar consecrated to the Lord of the Dead shows three human skulls and one dog skull placed on a symbolic mini-coffin. An inscription reads, "The powders in the altar may be used to induce zombification, a carefully control sanction reserved for murderers, rapists, thieves and other criminals."

It all seems a bit creepy at first, but the creator of the exhibit, Kathy Sue Grey, assures "Vodou isn't satanic and doesn't involve devil worship or bloody orgies." Grey, who has a Masters degree from UMass, became a Vodou priestess while in Haiti. Grey says "many misconceptions about Vodou are shaped by the media and press."

Other photos portray life in Haiti. The shacks in one picture have ten people to a room. Grey also explains, two million people live without clean water, sewage removal or trash disposal. "You have to sleep with the boss," Grey says to get a job from an American company like Spalding, to earn a measly two dollars a day. "There is a terrible grinding struggle to simply keep flesh on the bones," she adds.

The peoples' faith in their religion is apparently what keeps them going. She describes initiation as being a social occasion, "with the level of sound as loud as a Reggae concert," as much as a time to serve the loa or divinities.

Several of the photographs depict Vodou followers being possessed by a "divinity." Grey explains once the body is taken over, the subject dances or sings and sometimes performs supernatural feats. Some people can actually dance on hot coals or in the fire and flesh remains unharmed. Grey herself became possessed during initiation and claims "it is not demonic but divine, it is expected and very desirable." Grey says all the festivities of Vodou, including initiation "are a time to remember traditional music and traditional dance."

Get a taste of Vodou tradition on exhibit until April 12.

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THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

From the 'quail shoot' to the 'turkey shoot'

The first battle [with the Filipinos] was so one-sided that [United States] troops jokingly referred to it as a "quail shoot." ("The Phillipines Reader." South End Press.)

There was almost no enemy fire. It was like a turkey shoot. (U.S. pilots after a raid on an Iraqi column.)

From the forcible acquisition of the Phillipines and Puerto Rico in 1898, to Iraq's catastrophic decimation, rule of the U.S. military juggernaut has been firmly established.

Having witnessed the United States' latest imperial onslaught, it would be instructive to step back and examine some of its initial overseas exploits.

In 1565, Spanish marauders had colonized the Phillipine archipelago. For three centuries, the Filipinos rose in armed uprisings and finally in revolution against their Spanish oppressors and domestic collaborators. In 1898, the Filipinos succeeded in driving the Spaniards off the islands, except for a small pocket in Manila. On June 12 that year, they declared themselves an independent republic and drafted their own constitution. But a cruel stroke of fate snatched victory from their hands.

Halfway around the world, the Spaniards had also colonized the island of Puerto Rico. The majority of the population was decimated by warfare and from smallpox epidemics brought by the Europeans.

Here, too, the people rose in rebellion. The *Grito de Lares* insurrection in 1868 proclaimed a Republic of Puerto Rico. But just as the independence movement gained momentum, a new development changed the scenario forever.

For both the Phillipines and Puerto Rico, a new colonial ruler appeared on the scene: the United States.

The United States was emerging as an industrial, commercial and economic giant. For three centuries, the Europeans had been greedily carving up the Third World into colonies for raw materials and new markets, while at the same time spreading European "civilization."

Eager to grab a portion of the colonial loot, the United States decided to seize the colonies of the declining Spanish empire. War was declared on Spain, and expeditions were sent to seize the Phillipines, Cuba and Puerto Rico. In the ensuing Treaty of Paris, Spain ceded these territories to the United States.

Modern U.S.-Phillipine relations began with the genocidal conquest and colonization of the Phillipines. From the very beginning, superior U.S. firepower ensured a one-sided "quail shoot." Five hundred pound shells were fired into the Filipino trenches at point blank range.

To counter the guerrilla warfare, the U.S. campaign then entered its second, chilling phase: the genocide of the Filipino people. As General Shafter said in 1899: "It may be necessary to kill half of the Filipinos in order that the remaining half may be advanced to a higher plane of life than their present semi-barbarous state affords."

Rao/Ledesma/Iranzo-Berrocal

A tight U.S. naval blockade drastically crippled their arms supply. Veterans of the Native American genocide were dispatched. For three and a half years, villages were burnt, crops destroyed, and whole populations of several islands were exterminated in concentration camps.

Press censorship ensured that few such reports trickled home. The war was declared to be over in 1902. Between 600,000 and one million Filipinos died at the hands of the U.S. occupation forces. "The warfare has been conducted with marked humanity and magnanimity on the part of the U.S.," the War Department boasted.

In Puerto Rico the United States met little resistance, but did not resort to draconic measures to crush it.

After the initial military occupation, the United States then sent in its second army of occupation — teachers. Education was used as a colonial tool to inculcate ideas of White superiority and the glory of "free trade."

The U.S. invaders were portrayed as benevolent allies, and the resistance fighters were depicted as brigands. For generations of Filipinos and Puerto Ricans, their vision of the future became distorted and their nationalism undermined.

In 1946 the United States granted the Phillipines nominal independence. Through bogus pacts and treaties, it ensured that economic and military control essentially remained in U.S. hands.

A string of puppet regimes followed — Roxas, Quirino, Magsaysay, Garcia, Macapagal, Marcos, and now Aquino. Lip service was paid to nationalism, but no one broke the colonial and feudal chains that bound the Filipino people.

Insurrections were brutally suppressed, by massacres at Culatingan, Corregidor, Capas, Mendiola, and Tarlac, to name but a few. As in other Third World countries, the United States deployed counter-revolutionary agencies like the CIA and propaganda agents like the U.S. Information Service and the Peace Corps.

While Puerto Rico was never granted independence, a strong nationalist movement did take root for about 30 years. Figures like Pedro Albizu Campos established major followings. But here too, political repression, executions and incarcerations broke the back of the movement. Counter-insurgency operations like the FBI's COINTELPRO have prevented the pro-independence movement from staging a significant comeback.

The economic infrastructure was also drastically altered to ensure complete dependence on the United States. Puerto Rico is now a captive nation. Political independence no longer seems to constitute a viable reality.

There was yet another reason another why the United States had to control the Phillipines and Puerto Rico — its military bases.

The Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base in the Phillipines were used to project U.S. firepower to China (to put down the nationalist Boxer Rebellion in 1900), Korea (during the Korean War), Indonesia (to support the rightist rebellion in 1958), Vietnam (during the Vietnam War) and, most recently, Iraq.

The U.S. naval base in Puerto Rico was used against the Dominican Republic, Granada, Haiti, Guatemala and Cuba, to name but a few instances. It also has strategic importance with respect to the Panama Canal.

But the nationalist and democratic aspirations of the Filipinos have not been crushed. This past February, a massive rally was staged to protest moves towards a new military bases agreement. Undoubtedly, the United States and its clients will respond as they always have — with force. The same pattern continues. . .

And so it is that from the "quail shoot" to the "turkey shoot," U.S. intervention to further its economic and military interests in the Third World, under the benevolent pretext of upholding democracy, continues.

Madanmohan Rao, Jose Ledesma and Guillermo Iranzo-Berrocal are UMass students. This article is the opinion of the writers and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian *staff.*

North and South

It is unfortunate that many do not understand the United States' interests in the South (so-called "Third World"). U.S. interest implies that the overall policies of the United States should benefit its people. Otherwise, the government would indeed be worthy of contempt.

There are, of course, limits to power. If a magic wand could turn capital-scarce China with a fifth of the world's population sovereign, then U.S. corporations could live happily ever after.

However, in the absence of a magic wand, accomplishment of the above goal risks nuclear confrontation. This is unacceptable for self-preservation. Cost-effective intervention for furthering national interest is prudent. It is hypocritical to enjoy the benefits and then feel moral qualms about intervention.

Rabi Dutta

The above example in a somewhat roundabout way implies that the relationship between North and South lies in economics and the mechanics of power. Some, like the Brandt Commission, assume a perfect world and conclude that a symbiotic and reciprocally altruistic relationship is possible through trade.

Unfortunately, in an imperfect world trade is intimately connected with national security. The North cannot trade its advanced technology to the South for grass and peanuts. If they did so before they developed new technologies, the South would catch up and give them a hard time economically and possibly militarily. On the other hand, the North cannot sell things which the South already produces.

One solution is to control intellectual property rights. Monopolization of profits from medicine, record albums and books can go a long way. Some recalcitrant countries like India might of course demand royalties for the concept of zero in mathematics. Multilateral forums like GATT could be used to curb such pernicious trends.

A parallel solution is to control capital investment. Unfortunately, most of the South realizes that foreign corporations want to buy up existing businesses and set up fast-food chains, toothpaste plants and unsophisticated assembly stations. Nevertheless, the capital-starved South can be made to realize that half a loaf is better than no loaf — that is to say, some capital investment is better than none.

Strangely enough, even investing in low technology is full of pitfalls. When a country invests abroad it must have the necessary power to prevent expropriation of its investments. This can be achieved either through military power or through enormous economic clout in the world.

Expropriation can also be prevented to a certain extent by manufacturing the key components elsewhere. Nevertheless, even with restrictions, technology has a nasty habit of percolating relatively easily in the information age. This puts the onus very strongly on residuary military capacity.

One might counter that the South is irrelevant to the North because intra-North trade is monetarily worth a lot more than North-South trade. Monetary measurements are somewhat deceptive because the value of an item can be easily changed by the formation of cartels. Hence it is dangerous to allow such cartels or monopolies to emerge as an alternate source of power.

It must be stressed that a fundamental conflict exists between the North and South. It cannot be whitewashed by pious statements of well-meaning intellectuals. The North has roughly 15 percent of the world's population, and the South has 70 percent.

It is obvious that the North must maintain the existing gap either humanely through further technological development or through the exercise of power. In the context of national interest it is preposterous to think otherwise.

It is indeed possible to compromise on one's interests. However, once nations define them in terms of subjective moral principles, it becomes much harder to compromise. Unfortunately, for mankind (and mankind undoubtedly includes the North, although the tendency remains to form a brand of super-mankind) the North seems to be indulging in the dangerous game of offering moral arguments to justify actions in their national interest.

For the South, there is no panacea. In the context of the fundamental conflict of interest, the only solution that lies for the South is the long hard way of economic and military reconstruction to retain flexibility in all spheres of sovereign nationhood.

Rabi Dutta is a UMass student. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian *staff*

Reactions to collapse, future

By MADANMOHAN RAO
Collegian Staff

Last month, India's coalition government led by Prime Minister Chandra Shekhar collapsed.

S. Mayiladutarai, a UMass engineering junior who just returned from a visit to New Delhi, said, "During the recent Gulf War, the sentiments of the Indian people were with the people of Iraq, because they perceived the United States-led attack as an unfair and unjust show of imperial might against Iraq, a country which was India's closest Muslim ally.

"However, the Chandra Shekhar administration, for its own reasons, secretly allowed U.S. planes and ships to refuel in Indian territory. This created a tremendous outrage, especially since India has traditionally been a non-aligned country. This was exploited by rival parties for their own ends, and eventually led to the downfall of the government," Mayiladutarai continued.

"For the upcoming elections [in mid-May], each contending party is promising to solve one of the many problems racking the nation," he said. "The Congress party [led by former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi] has promised the Indian people stability.

"The Janata Dal [People's Party, led by former Prime Minister V.P. Singh] is promising more affirmative action for the lower castes. The Bharatiya Janata Party [Indian People's Party, led by L.K. Advani], says it will ensure that the interests of the country's Hindu majority are fulfilled.

Radharani Ray, a Mount Holyoke College economics sophomore from Calcutta, said, "U.S. interference in a Middle East issue was uncalled for, and India's support for the U.S. needed to be condemned.

"It would be desirable for a leftist government to come to power. It is also important for younger Indians in the U.S. to return to India, where their skills are most needed."

M. Subhash, a UMass student from Calcutta, said, "The decision to allow U.S. planes to refuel was motivated by a number of reasons: non-alignment in a unipolar, U.S.-dominated world is no longer useful, U.S. aid had to be facilitated, and an influential minister was on the payroll of a foreign intelligence agency."

Anuradha Iyengar, a Smith College economics and computer science senior from New Delhi, said, "It looks as if people will buy the Congress party's promises of stability. It is extremely disturbing and potentially disastrous that in secular India the BJP is exploiting Hindu fundamentalist sentiments."

Ahmad Ali Nawaz, a Hampshire College computer science student from Calcutta, said, "Even though the Congress party may win, it will collapse soon. The pursuit of religious fundamentalism, either Hindu or Muslim, by any party is pointless."

Avinash Varma, a Sunderland resident from Indore said, "It is unlikely that any one party will win a clear majority in the upcoming elections. It is also an alarming trend that the army is being increasingly called in to restore stability in political crises. Hopefully, an army strongman won't be tempted to seize power, although that is unlikely in the immediate future."

Varma was also disappointed at the lack of adequate local media coverage on developments in India, the world's largest democracy and second most populous nation.

Athena Kashyap, a Mount Holyoke College history senior from Bombay, said, "As far as political instability and internal strife are concerned, we are at the worst juncture in our history.

"Allowing foreign companies to move in and invest in India is not a good move in improving India's economy," Kashyap said. "It has been consistently observed that foreign companies mostly profit only the parent country, and not the host country."

D.K. Pradhan, an Amherst resident from Cuttack, however, said, "India should now pursue an aggressive policy for attracting foreign investment, and abandon the public sector economy as much as possible. To achieve this economic goal, India probably needs a pro-Western policy."

Barun Kar, a UMass electrical engineering student from Kharagpur, said, "India should build more ties with the West, while at the same time not indulging in total Westernization.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

SO, BOOPSIE! LET'S START WITH YOU! HAVE YOU AND B.D. BEEN STAYING IN TOUCH?
WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO!
I WRITE ALMOST EVERY DAY, AND I SENT HIM A LITTLE BUNNY RABBIT WITH CHOCOLATE EGGS ON VALENTINE'S DAY!
4-3
ON VALENTINE'S DAY?
WELL, THE MAIL'S BEEN A LITTLE SLOW. I WANTED TO MAKE SURE IT GOT THERE BY EASTER.
EASTER
WHAT'D YOU GET?
CHRISTMAS COOKIES.
GBTrudeau

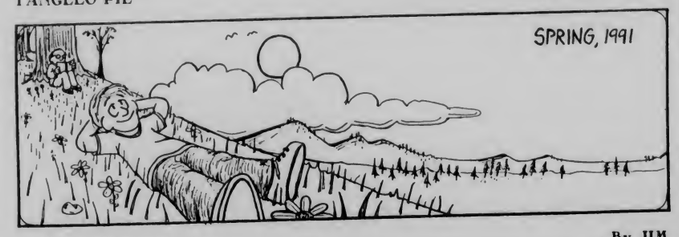
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"There he is, Stan! ... On that birch tree, second branch from the top, and chattering away like crazy! ... I tell you — first come the squirrels and then come the squirrel guns."

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

YOU'RE THE ONLY PERSON I KNOW WHOSE GOOD SIDE IS PRONE TO BADNESS.
THAT'S WHY HE EVAPORATED.
HE COULD ONLY BE PERFECTLY GOOD AS AN ABSTRACTION. IN HIS HUMAN MANIFESTATION, HE WANTED TO THROTTLE ME. HE SPECTRALIZED JUST IN TIME.
FASCINATING
YES
OF COURSE. NOW YOU HAVE TO DO YOUR HOMEWORK YOURSELF
ACTUALLY, NOW THAT MY GOOD SIDE IS NO LONGER A PHYSICAL BEING, I FIND HIM THAT MUCH EASIER TO IGNORE.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN



JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

I got up late today.
I tried to get to my first class on time.
But while walking to it I realized I'd already missed half of it, so I decided not to go.
The rest of the day seemed to go by in no time.

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

WHERE AM I? WHO ARE YOU? THIS ISN'T MIAMI BEACH!
DAMN STRAIGHT THIS ISN'T MIAMI BEACH! I'M GILLIGAN AND I'VE BEEN STUCK ON THIS STINKIN' ISLAND FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS!
THERE USED TO BE SEVEN OF US, BUT NOW IT'S JUST ME AND THIS OLD BAG, MRS. HOWELL! THEY BUILT A RAFT, BUT IT WAS ONLY BIG ENOUGH FOR FIVE! THEY SAID THEY WOULD SEND HELP FOR US!
AND THAT WAS TEN YEARS AGO!
HE KILLED 'EM ALL! HE KILLED 'EM ALL!
SHUT UP YOU SENILE OLD BAT!
BONK

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"No one should have to dance backward all of their life."

— *Jill Ruckelhaus*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Money in Bangkok
5 Hillside, in the Trossachs
9 Goldfish
13 Wingless
14 Swung around
15 "—, poor Yorick"
16 Anas
17 Home of the 1990 baseball champions
19 Dependent
21 Carries
22 Namesakes of a Pearl Buck heroine
23 Pet name
24 Consequence
26 Tiltupped
30 Ohio president and family
31 Assiduous care
32 "All About —"
33 Turkish titles
34 Ohioan who won over Tilden
35 Port of Yemen
36 General Thumb
37 Lions' prides
38 President from Ohio
39 Attendants
41 Plays the coquette
42 Indian tourist stop
43 Hit the hay
44 "Vive —!"
46 Boston
49 NE Ohio steel center
51 Row
52 Land measure
53 Narrow bands in heraldry
54 Pavlova
55 Breakwater
56 Exigency
57 Norms: Abbr

DOWN
1 Shindig
2 Lotion ingredient
3 Shrine for grid stars
4 Tercets
5 Happiness
6 Seeks office
7 Former energy org.
8 Issues
9 Locale of 3 Down
10 Wings
11 Deserters
12 Greek letter
14 Skunk's defense
18 Intricate point
20 Resinous substances
23 Aviates
24 Indiana and Ohio: to Pierre
25 Bundle of sticks
26 Dunaway and Alice
27 Ohio resort on Lake Erie
28 Incident
29 Makes an impression
31 Bamboo lover
34 Another president from Ohio
35 Short songs
37 Gog and — 38 Valley
40 Football's Pop
41 Custard desserts
43 Stitched
44 Places
45 Seine feeder
46 Trunk
47 Proceed
48 Inits. of two New Deal agcys.
49 Bark
50 Follows due

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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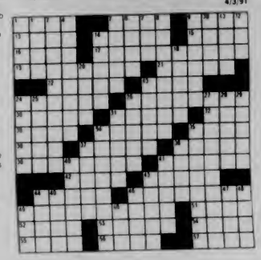
4/3/91



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hot Pastrami Clam Roll	Steak and Salad Supbr Breaded Chicken Breast
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Spinach Bake Clam Roll	Mushroom Newburg Chicken Breast

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Home is where security generally can be found. Strangers who offer the most for the least often manage to take everything and give nothing in return. Do not be swayed by peer pressure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your visionary ideas have considerable appeal today. Be outgoing and others will want to jump on your bandwagon. Tend to routine matters before beginning new projects. Romance looks mostly rosy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Disquieting news may arrive today. If an old problem resurfaces, tackle it head-on. Solving a difficult situation once and for all will be worth the effort. Escape into an adventure film tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Business trips – short or long – may be taxing today. Concentrate on routine chores to clear the deck for a new project. Do not let an inconsiderate partner ruffle your feathers.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Keep your plans under wraps today. The less said or written, the better. Build bridge of friendship to your co-workers and neighbors. Curl up with a good book tonight.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Comparison shoppers should examine merchandise carefully; it may not be a bargain. Communications about your intentions are best avoided. Be discreet. Proceed slowly in a romantic situation.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Positive thinking will help you advance your business interests today. A change of employment, residence or partners may be necessary. Show more enthusiasm over a loved one's accomplishments.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Your imagination could land you in hot water if you are unable to separate fact from fantasy. Old freinds are hoping to hear the latest news. Look forward to a lively evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Your co-workers are sensitive to your moods. Avoid taking advantage of their good nature if you have allowed yourself to fall behind at work; catch up.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) A journey you had to postpone can now be undertaken with successful results. You profit from keeping certain plans under wraps. A loved one's special needs may require your making new concessions.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Your superior work skills are very much in evidence. Other people look to you for answers. Expect a raise or promotion in the near future. Higher ups are impressed with your [illegible] target juggernauts.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) What you say or do today can help set the stage for important family decisions and business developments. Speak candidly but avoid bickering. Your social life is on the upswing. Do some entertaining.

TODAY'S STAFF

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BDIC

Thursday, April 4, 1991
8:00pm
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ALUMNI PANELISTS:

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MARIAN WARD LENT '81 — "Management Communications" — Director of Sales Promotion, WFXT Fox 25 - Fox Network, Dedham, MA

STEPHANIE RADOCHIA '87 — "Human Factors Engineering" — Sales Applications Specialist, Electronic Securities Systems, Polaroid Corp., Cambridge, MA

DAVID SPROGIS '89 — "Computer Graphics" — Technical Staff Member, TASC, The Analytic Sciences Corp., Reading, MA

■ JV lacrosse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Dietel said she was greeted graciously by current NCAA Champion coach Roy Simmons.

"We looked sharp," Dietel said. "But to play them under the lights on their home turf — it was a real show of mental toughness."

The next match up is against the Naval Academy Prep school, in Newport, R.I., Saturday.

HoopContest V update

Thank you for your outstanding interest in **HoopContest V**, our annual NCAA tournament contest. We are still digging through the veritable mountain of entries, counting up points to find the lucky winners.

The big announcement will be made in Friday's *Collegian* as to just who those lucky winners are. We know you're curious, but please, refrain from calling the *Collegian* office to ask, "Did I win?" Your patience is appreciated.

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Coupon expires 4-27-91

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE. 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

FILM SOCIETY MEETING and screening tonight CC 165 7:00 -All welcome

INTERESTED IN HUMANE EDUCATION and helping abandoned cats on campus? Call UMass pets 546-2191 546-5777

INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING in a coffee house hosted by People's and Earthloods April 11? Call Pat by 10th 253-9469

** **RUN FOR RUNAWAYS** **
There's still time to register for Saturdays 10K walk or run!! Stop by concourse table JUST DO IT!!

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS are meeting Wednesday 7:00 in Rm. 423B to discuss 1st Congressional Election Frontlash activities and CDA Convention

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown Ideal for visiting parents and friends- 549-0733

ENDLESS SUMMER! Alaska jobs Women/men to $600/wk Airfare plus room/board free Canneries hiring now! Information (1900)868-5152 Ext 170 $3/minute (4 min. max /refundable)

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for $160 with AIRHITCH (r) (Reported in NY Times and Let's Go!) AIRHITCH (r) 212-864-2000

UMASS THEATRE GUILD meeting tonite at 7:00pm This is extremely important! Gerardo will be there to sing "Rico Suave!" Room 174-76!

APTS. FOR RENT

SPRING SPECIAL .99 cents one month rent with one year lease 2BR $450, 3BR $537, in Sunderland Free bus route, laundry facilities, pool, garden plots Short term leases available 665-3856

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SUMMER SUBLET with fall option 4BR apt on bus route Call Dave or Bill 253-1193

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****LEGAL HELP****

QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR lease/security deposit deductions? Questions about subletting/assigning leases? Questions about the condition of your new house or apartment? Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center 545-1995

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HONDA INTERCEPTOR VF-500F 1985 ex cond Well maint 15001BO Sean 253-7178

PERSONALS

BRENDAN S Does the name "Super Gail" mean anything to you?

BRIAN Do you like C'est la vie/not Gloria Vanderbilt) or me?

IN MEMORY OF LEE ATWATER Chairman of Republican National Committee our thoughts and prayers go with you UMass Republican Club

JOHNY UPTOWN Congratulations on your 21st birthday! Wanta dance? -K

LOOK FOR UNC MAN at Newman on 4/8/91 Don't be shy!

MAUREEN LANE Happy Birthday or is it the fifth? Just kidding! Love, Sacha

SETH Wow! Big wow! Again sometime? Love ya Calvin! M

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SPORTS

Softball sweeps past Rhode Island with two shutouts

By FELICE COHEN
Collegian Correspondent

There may be a new show on television called 'The Flash,' but if you were down at Totman Field yesterday afternoon, you would have been witness to another flash, the University of Massachusetts softball team.

"UMass clocked us," said URI coach Sue Tougas. "They didn't make any mistakes."

Crushing Rhode Island 4-0, 9-0 in a double-header, the Minutewomen exhibited lightening bats accompanied by thunderous cheers as they increased their record to 8-7, while URI dropped to 1-13.

"I was very pleased with how the defense was holding up in the first game," said Umass coach Elaine Sortino. "They did a good job in all three areas; pitching, defense and hitting."

Taking the lead in the first game, UMass scored three runs in the first inning, forcing the URI pitching staff to adjust. URI's starting pitcher Kathleen Regan faced just six batters before being replaced by relief Jen Papanowicz in the first inning.

Junior Holly Aprile pitched for UMass, running her record to 4-4 on the season, striking out four on the way.

"Holly did a nice job," said Sortino. "She got herself out of some tough situations, no one got around on her." True. URI had only two hits in the first game, both by Rams' first baseman Barbara Arel, who went 2 for 3 with two singles.

Big hitters for UMass in the first game were shortstop Barbara Marean, who went 2 for 3 with two singles, first baseman Bonnie Schilling, who went 2 for 2 with two RBIs, outfielder Peggy Bush, who went 2 for 3 and Sherry Kuchinskas who went 1 for 2, with one double and two RBIs. In the second game UMass jumped out quickly again. By the middle of the third inning, UMass lead 6-0. Sealing the game in the fifth inning, the Minutewomen went on a hitting frenzy adding three more runs.

UMass batters were getting more connections than an AT&T telephone operator. Outfielder Cherie DellAnno went 3 for 5, had two singles, one double and one RBI; second baseman Jen Miller, went 3 for 3, with three singles; centerfielder Aprile, went 2 for 3, with two singles and one RBI; thirdbaseman Rachel Lawson went 2 for 4, with one single, one double and two RBIs; and Marean went 1 for 2, with a big triple that gave her two RBIs.

"We were hitting the ball pretty well," said Sortino who added she was very pleased with her team's all-around performance on the day.

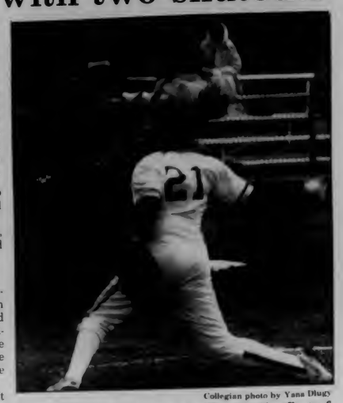
On the mound, Darlene Claffey won the second game, pushing her record to 4-3. She had six strike outs and walked only one.

"Darlene played very well," Sortino said.

But for the Rams, their pitching was the only thing moving on the field. Junior hurler Megan O'Neill started on the mound for the Rams, but was replaced in the third inning by Papanowicz, after the Minutewomen started hitting everything in sight. Then in the fifth, as the Minutewomen continued to crank out hits, bringing the score to 9-0, Regan stepped back up to the mound for the second time that day.

"Our pitching was extremely inadaquate, and we didn't hit the ball at all," said Tougas. The Rams were hitless in the second game. Putting the situation in a new light Tougas added, "It was just a bad day at the office."

The Minutewomen be at Hartford for a double-header at 3 p.m. Thursday



Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

UMass pitcher Holly Aprille won the first of two games yesterday, as the Minutewomen swept Rhode Island, 4-0, 9-0 at Totman field. The softball team improved to 8-7.

NHL playoffs: Blues, Bruins headed for '70 Cup rematch

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

How do I know that spring is here?

Is it the abundance of mud on campus lawns? Frequent sightings of copulating ducks? Sunbathers at the Southwest Horseshoe?

No, no, no. I'm certain that spring has sprung when the National Hockey League play-offs have begun. You can have your ice cream and suntan lotion — give me a pair of skates, a Zamboni machine and an arena organist who plays "We Will Rock You" during face-offs.

If you think like me, then here is a quick look at the 1991 NHL play-off picture, along with a few predictions as to who will skate off with the cherished Stanley Cup.

Adams Division — Last year, the Hartford Whalers made Boston Bruins' fans squirm before succumbing in seven games (thank you, Ray Bourque). Gang Green won't be so lucky this time, thanks to Whaler management, who traded Ron Francis and Ulf Samuelson to Pittsburgh. Hell, what did they need their team leader and best defenseman for anyway? Take heart, Bruins fans; you won't be hearing much of that stupid Whaler fight song this spring.

The Bruins will then face the Montreal Canadiens, who should easily dispatch the underacheiving Buffalo Sabres (what a disappointment they were).

The Bruins have owned Montreal all season long, but if the inconsistancies that have dogged the Bruins pop up, there could be trouble. But I don't think so . . . Bruins in six.

Patrick Division — Take four teams, drop them in a hat and pick one. That's what happens every time the playoffs hit the Patrick, the NHL's version of *The Twilight Zone*. Pittsburgh looks like the class of the Patrick, even with top scorer Mark Recchi's season in doubt with an injured knee. The addition of Francis and Samuelson, along with The Magnificent One himself, Mario Lemieux, make the Pens prohibitive favorites to make the Wales Conference finals for the first time ever.

Commentary

But don't bet your lunch money on the Pens just yet. Either New Jersey or Washington could easily rise up and surprise everyone. The New York Rangers have enough firepower and goaltending to knock off Pittsburgh as well, if they can pull out of their recent nosedive.

However, the Capitals have been surging as of late — if the Penguins choke, look for Washington to "Capitalize" and return to the Wales finals.

Norris Division — St. Louis and Chicago, Chicago and St. Louis. All year these two rivals have been slugging it out for supremacy in the Norris. Unless Detriot can surprise the Blues, or Minnesota catches the Black Hawks napping, there will be at least four more grudge matches between these two teams.

A potential Blues-Black Hawks series should have hockey fans drooling. Do you like scorers? St. Louis' Brett Hull, Adam Oates and Paul Cavelinni and Chicago's Steve Larmer and Jeremy Roenick should provide plenty of fireworks.

If you admire great goaltending, check out Chicago's Eddie Belfour, who has been unstoppable all season long. How about intimidating, bone-crushing hockey? Chicago's Dave (Chucky) Manson is as scary as they come.

I must admit, though, that as much as I respect the Black Hawks, I dislike them. They're a bunch of goons who would rather beat you down than beat you. Meanwhile, the Blues are a more talented, skill-oriented team. If they can stay focused and disciplined in the face of Chicago's hit squad, they should prevail in seven awesome games.

Smythe Division — Three of four teams in the Smythe playoffs — Los Angeles, Calgary and Edmonton — have legitimate shots at making the Campbell Conference finals. Vancouver barely squeaked into the playoffs and poses little threat. Which leaves the Kings to face the Calgary, who should beat an Oiler team that has been inconsistant all year. Because Wayne Gretzky finally has a supporting cast in Tony Granato and Steve Duchesne, and because it's hard to root against any team with Jay Miller, the Kings will finally wear the Smythe crown.

Now for the conference finals. The Bruins have more playoff experience than the Penguins, better goaltending and home ice, so take the B's in six.

On the left coast, assuming that St. Louis will get past Chicago, Hull and Gretzky will get all the media attention while the Blues' supporting cast quietly steals the show with superior depth, beating the Kings in seven games.

And the Stanley Cup? In 1970, a defenseman named Bobby Orr carried Boston past St. Louis.

Twenty-one years later, a defenseman named Bourque will repeat the feat, giving the Black and Gold the Cup that evaded them in 1988 and 1990. Brett Hull may get his 100-point season, but the Bruins will get the parade.

See you in downtown Boston in May.

Lacrosse team dons some patriotism

Collegian file photo

Senior tri-captain Rick Senatore leads the 1-1 Gorillas into lacrosse action today against Brown on Boyden Hill. The game, UMass' first home game of the season, starts at 3 p.m.

Today you may notice that the lacrosse team is donning American flags on their helmets.

Jumping on the patriotism bandwagon, tri-captain Rick Mullins bought the stickers when the team was in Baltimore during spring break. The general consensus of the team was to support the American troops in the Persian Gulf by wearing the flags on their helmets.

Like most Americans who have been personally touched by the war, Mullins said he felt it especially important for the team to don the flag. His brother-in-law-to-be is still in Saudi Arabia, and when he returns, he and his sister will marry.

"I wanted to show my support for the troops and so did the guys on the team," he said. "It's not to show we support the war, but the troops' efforts there."

Coach Ted Garber said he noticed most college teams across the country had American flags somewhere on their uniforms and supported the team's effort.

"It's just a nice gesture," he said. "We're all touched by this thing somehow."

— ADRIEN MATT

JV lax wins at Syracuse

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Correspondent

Syracuse's B-Team got peeled, as the Orangemen lost to the University of Massachusetts JV-Club, 10-5.

Midfielders Paul Cronin and Sean Dacus snaggled hat tricks to lead the JV Gorilla squad to a 2-3 record.

The game was played on the Orangemen's Coyne Field under the lights. The temperature hovered around freezing, creating miserable conditions said head coach Judy Dietel.

"We came out revved, rocked and rolled, and put it away," she said.

UMass was up 1-0 at the end of the first, 2-1 at the half and 8-4 at the end of the third.

The man-down team went three for four, and freshman Chris Boorman captured 13 of the 15 faceoffs.

The rest of the scoring came from attack Mike White (2 goals, 1 assist); midfielder Bill Robinson (1 goal, 2 assists); attack Shane Carter (1 goal); and midfielder Reid Russel (1 assist).

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

MASSACHUSETTS V. BROWN

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

Today promises to be sunny with highs in the upper 50s.

That's spring weather.

Today the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team hosts Brown at 3 p.m. on the Hill.

Now *that's* a spring afternoon at UMass.

UMass enters the game at a tentative 1-1. And although they faced the likes of Long Island, North Hempstead and Mt. Washington Lacrosse Clubs during spring break, head coach Ted Garber said he didn't witness the same caliber of play from the team until the second quarter of the St. John's game last Saturday.

The team returned from Long Island and Baltimore knowing they beat North Hempstead (14-8) and Mt. Washington (13-8), dropping only one of three tough games to Long Island (12-11).

They returned north to face a 5-0 Cornell squad. A squad which played all five of its games at home. A squad which had a signed contract to play at UMass this season, but reneged, claiming a road trip to Amherst was too tough on the demands of Ivy League student athletes.

The result was a less than desirable 17-9 loss.

St. John's took on UMass at their home, another AstroTurf field. They were in a 1-4 slump and they looked it on the field. UMass returned from Long Island 1-1.

Brown has played over five games suit side. Five of those games have counted and five of those results were wins.

The Bruins began their season two weeks before UMass and in the process beat Boston College (23-6), C.W. Post (18-8), Adelphi (15-10), Providence (18-8), and squeaked by Loyola (14-13).

Those are tough numbers to face up to at your first home game of the season.

"I'd rather play teams that have won games than lost," said Garber. "It means more when you beat them."

Garber, in his first year at the helm of the lacrosse program, coached lacrosse and soccer at New Hampshire prior to picking up where his father, Dick, left off. During the regular season match against Brown last year, Dick Garber clinched his 300th career win, the ninth college coach to do so — the only coach to do so with strictly collegiate wins.

For years, the older Garber had been referred to as "The Goose," and upon anticipating the win, the victorious team distributed and wore T-shirts reading "Happy 300th, Goose" on the front with "Brown Went Down" on the back.

The final result of the teams' second meeting that year was no cause for celebration. The team lost to Brown in the first round of the NCAA Division I Playoffs.

Which team faces off against Brown today remains to be seen.

The attack is lead by senior Jim McAleavey, who is a mere seven points away from breaking a UMass career assists record that has stood since 1977. The tri-captain is 55 points shy of breaking the career points mark.

McAleavey, besides feeding the net behind the goal, feeds the pockets of senior Bill Begieo, junior Mike Caine, junior Rob Falvey, sophomore Mario Guaghanone and sophomore Mark Millon.

The midfield consists of senior tri-captain Rick Senatore, senior Jim Kushner, senior Francis Pepe, senior Ed O'Callaghan and junior Matt Garber.

Junior transfer from Herkimer CC, Kevin O'Connor, will face off for the Gorillas, as senior Vin D'Angelo is out indefinately due to a ruptured disk in his lower back.

Junior midfielder John Schlipt is recovering from the only other reported injury on the team, a broken tarsal in his left hand.

Junior tri-captain Rick Mullins marshals the defense along with junior Corey Cronin, sophomore Gary Wood, junior Mario Lopez, senior Hugh O'Callaghan and sophomore Jim Panetta.

Both senior Ted Kellerman and junior Ray Suris have seen time in goal thus far this season, against the lacrosse clubs, Cornell and St. John's.

"We've got to play with confidence," Garber said. "[Brown has] great sticks, they're good athletes."

CONTINUED ON BACK COVER

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No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Major	Hometown
1	Mario Guaglianone	A	So	ENGIN	Harrison NY
2	Richard Mullins* -	D	Jr	COMM	Concord MA
3	Mark Millon	A	So	CAS	Huntington NY
3	Vincent D'Angelo*	M	Sr	FIN	Lindenhurst NY
5	Gary Wood*	D	Jr	ECON	Exeter NH
6	Joseph Cahill	A	Fr	ENGIN	Yorktown Hts NY
7	Wes Depp	A	Fr	SPORTS MAN	Garden City NY
8	John Schlipf*	M	Jr	CAS	Merrick NY
9	Mike Orton	A	Fr	CAS	Stony Brook NY
10	Ted Kellerman*	G	Sr	POLSCI	Manhasset NY
11	Pete Cuda	M	Fr	CAS	Vestal NY
12	Kevin O'Connor	M	Jr	HIS	Yorktown Hts NY
14	Mario Lopez*	D	Jr	ANSCI	Amherst MA
15	Kenny Randazzo	D	So	SPORTS MAN	Levittown NY
16	James Kushner*	M	Sr	SOC	N Merrick NY
17	Chris Nentwich	M	Fr	MATH	Holbrook NY
18	Thomas Brown	D	Sr	SOC	Stony Brook NY
19	Francis Pepe*	M	Sr	SPORTS MAN	Oceanside NY
20	Corey Cronin	D	Jr	CAS	Babylon NY
21	Rich Senatore* -	M	Sr	ECON	Lindenhurst NY
22	Raymond Suns*	G	Jr	LEG STU	North Port NY
23	Sam Joseph	M	Fr	BUS. MGT	Long Beach NY
24	James Panetta	D	So	CAS	Glen Cove NY
25	Adam Kohart	D	Fr	SPORTS MAN	Garden City NY
26	Don Avena	A	So	CAS	Manhasset NY
27	Hugh O'Callahan	D	Sr	SPORTS MAN	Merrick NY
28	Robert Falvey*	A	Jr	ECON	Hingham MA
29	Carl Faust	M	So	CAS	Binghamton NY
30	Jim McAleavey* -	A	Sr	SPORTS MAN	Stewart Manor NY
31	Bill Begien*	A	Sr	SPORTS MAN	Manchester MA
32	Michael Cain*	A	Jr	LEG STU	Concord MA
33	Michael Noonan	M	Fr	ECON	Port Washington NY
34	David ray	D	So	EX SCI	Auburn ME
35	John Villali	M	So	ENGIN	Camillus NY
36	Mather Garber*	M	Sr	FASHION MKTNG	Rosemont PA
37	Brad Fitts	D	Jr	SPORTS MAN	Sudbury MA
39	Todd Ackerman	G	So	CAS	Weston MA
40	Pete Lopoukhine	M	Fr	BUS. MAN	Nyack NY
41	Michael Webb	M	So	CAS	Nashua NH
42	Anthony DeLucia	D	Fr	CAS	S. Setauket NY
43	Michael Grossman	D	Fr	BUS. MAN	Clark NJ
44	Edward O'Callaghan	M	Sr	COMM	Merrick NY
45	Dave Welker	G	Fr	CHINESE	Longmeadow MA
46	Rip Correnti	G	Fr	CAS	Ithaca NY

* Letterman - Captain
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Assistant Coaches: Glen Maller, Tom Carmean, Aaron Jones, Tim Soudan

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Brown University Men's Lacrosse Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Hometown
1	Neil Munro	A	Jr	Providence RI
2	Rob Shields	A	So	Concord MA
3	Andy Shuckra	A	Fr	Webster NY
4	Jerry Swope	A	So	Ambler PA
5	Jeff Iserson	A	Fr	Huntington NY
6	Andrew Gautrau	M	Fr	Stamford CT
8	Phil Maletta	M	So	Centereach NY
9	Brendan Lynch	G	Jr	Avon CT
10	Sean Stalford	M	Sr	Charlottesille VA
11	Oliver Marti	A	So	Richmond BC
12	Darren Lowe	A	Jr	Williston Park NY
13	Rahsan Lindsay	M	Fr	Baltimore MD
14	Pat Flynn	G	Jr	Baltimore MD
15	Gary Nelson	M	Fr	Elmont NY
16	Sam Jackson	M	Jr	Ambler PA
19	Jay Stalford	G	Fr	Charlottesville VA
20	Rob Gutheil	M	Fr	Ossining NY
21	Steve Gresalfi	M	Sr	East Rockaway NY
22	Kris Bayer	M	Fr	Webster NY
23	Jay McMahon	M	Sr	Garden City NY
24	Tom Peters	M	So	Katonah NY
25	Rob Rhoads	M	Fr	Charlottesville VA
26	Dan Johnson	D	So	Suffern NY
27	Matt O'Connor	M	So	Wantagh NY
28	Rich Levi	M	So	Randallstown MD
29	Jay Rice	D	So	Canton OH
30	Jim Strub	M	Jr	Farmingdale NY
31	Chris Owens	D	Fr	N. Massapequa NY
32	John Sheehan	M	Jr	Princeton NJ
33	Maike Gannon	D	Sr	Baldwin NY
34	Konrad Tree	D	So	New York NY
35	Kim McGovern	D	Fr	West Islip NY
36	John Murphy	D	Fr	Convent Sta. NY
37	Emio Zizza	D	Sr	Syracuse NY
38	Andrew Firman	D	So	Canton NY
39	Craig Vachris	D	Sr	Manhasset NY
40	Ron Dagliesh	D	Sr	Annapolis MD
41	Carter Trudel	D	Jr	Phoenixville PA
42	Harvey Smith	D	So	Marcellus NY
44	Andrew Towers	M	Jr	New Canaan CT

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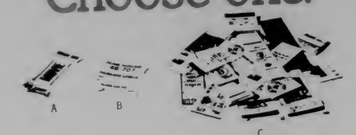

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27	RUTGERS	1:00
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May 4	SYRACUSE	1:00

■ *UMass v. Brown*

CONTINUED FROM FRONT COVER

Bruin junior Darren Lowe returns, with 15 goals and 21 assists tucked away. He also boasts 173 career points. Need I repeat: He is only a sophomore.

Classmate Andy Towers has traditionally been Lowe's main target, with 13 goals and 6 assists. Senior Jay McMahon and sophomore transfer (Vancouver College) Oliver Marti also have 13 goals with 3 and 2 assists, respectively. Towers has 109 career points while McMahon has 103.

Brown is headed by Dom Starsia, a past contender for the UMass coaching job. He is assisted by Paul Hooper and Peter Lasagna, a GM for the New England Blazers.

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DAILY COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C — *THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1991* — *ISSUE 111*

Trustees raise next semester's fees by $79

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Undergraduates at the University of Massachusetts will pay $79 more in fees next semester, the Board of Trustees voted yesterday at a meeting in Boston.

"These fees were arrived at in an attempt to keep the increases as low as possible," said President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who will leave UMass after this semester to be president of American University in Washington D.C.

The increase breaks down as follows:

- $35 for building inspection
- $18 for health care
- $5 for fine arts
- $1 in student activities fee
- $20 athletic fee

"The difficult thing about the present time is that we don't know much about next year's budget," Duffey said. "I hope the Legislature will provide a more adequate budget for next year."

The housing fee will increase by $104 but that will be offset by the elimination of the $174 telecommunications fee, including the fee for voice mail, which will now be free. Students will now pay for phones through the housing fee at a rate of $15 per month.

"The housing fee going up is actually a bargain, when you look at what is being taken away," said Student Trustee Angus McQuilken, referring to the elimination.

"The University has to keep running itself," he said. "Students shouldn't be too upset about that increase."

A committee was selected to choose a new chancellor, said McQuilken. The committee will meet April 8 on campus with different groups. A formal recommendation for an interim chancellor will be made in Boston on April 22.

Also yesterday, the state Board of Regents, which oversees the state's 29 colleges and universities, said a Weld administration report calling for higher college tuitions and the merger of five campuses is the "first positive sign" on education from the governor.

But Paul Marks, the board's interim cahncellor, and Regents Chairman Paul Tsongas said even after education reorganization, the state still needs the board of citizens, which Weld has recommended abolishing.

NOW seeks equal benefits for non-traditional families

By DAVID RIVERA
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — The Northampton chapter of the National Organization for Women held an open forum Tuesday night to discuss creating an ordinace that would assure benefits and rights for non-traditional families.

Twenty percent of Americans live in traditional families, a married heterosexual couple with children, according to statistics provided by NOW representatives.

A domestic partnership ordinance would assure that the other 80 percent, which includes homosexual, bisexual and unmarried heterosexual couples, would receive the rights and benefits denied to them because of marriage laws, said Catherine French, chairperson of Boston NOW's lesbian rights task force.

"Gay and lesbian couples have been denied visitation rights in an emergency trauma situation because they are not immediate family; such an ordinance would guarantee that wouldn't happen," said Linda Osten, co-coordinator for the Northampton NOW chapter.

French spoke to about 25 people from Northampton. The Boston NOW chapter has introduced a domestic partnership ordinance which has been titled, "Family Protection Act."

"We had a hard time with the actual wording of our ordinance because we had to redefine the word family, and just when we thought we had the perfect definition, someone would bring up an other family situation and we would have to re-write the whole thing," French said.

Osten said Northampton NOW is in the begining stages of such an ordinance and that they are trying to gather a coalition of groups to meet the needs of the Northampton area.

"Right now we're creating a base, we don't have any real time schedule, but we have all the ordinances that have passed around the country, and we're going over strategies," Osten said.

One of the 25 people who attended one person said she doubted that the Northampton city council would pass such an ordinance because of possible negative reaction during the election year.

Insurance companies might also be an obstacle for the ordinance because they have the power to set the guidelines for benefits, French said.

"Even if you get support for an ordinace, some insurance companies will not want to provide benefits," French said. "In that case you might have to think about self insurance."

If the Boston ordinance passes it would not only protect gay and lesbian couples, but also family members who have lived together, such as brothers and sisters, Osten said.

"This ordinance would benefit all non-traditional families, heterosexual, homosexual, and bisexual," she said. "I don't know what people will feel. We see it as a civil rights issue and I hope that it's seen as that."

Secrecy shrouds rape charge at Kennedy home

By SANDRA WALEWSKI
The Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Palm Beach is abuzz over a woman's allegations that she was raped at the Kennedy family compound.

"I think it's kind of unfair, all of this innuendo, without any facts as to what happened," George Preston, who lives down the street from the walled Kennedy estate, said Tuesday. "We don't even know that this is true."

Police have filed no charges and have refused to say whether anyone associated with the Kennedy family is a suspect in the alleged rape Saturday.

"It's deja vu for the family. I'm enthralled with them and everything that happens to them," said Ruth Kane, visiting from nearby Boca Raton. "I find them fascinating...not always admirable."

A spokesman for U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy issued a statement Monday saying the Massachusetts Democrat spent the Easter weekend with his family at the Palm Beach estate, but was not involved in the incident.

"We haven't made public any particular name as ruled out or in," said police spokesman Craig Gunkel. "It's a delicate case when you talk about sexual battery — you don't want to release something that could hinder your investigation."

Gunkel said alcohol was involved, but he would not elaborate.

Local newspapers quoted Stuart Lichenstein, manager of the Palm Beach Lounge Au Bar, as saying Kennedy, son Patrick and nephew William Kennedy Smith were at the nightspot Friday night.

Patrick Kennedy, a 24-year-old Rhode Island state representative, said he knew nothing about the incident and was asleep at the time of the alleged rape.

"The girl is not someone I know. She was not a guest of mine. I assume she was a guest of one of my cousins," he said.

Smith, 30, a student at Georgetown University School of Medicine, could not immediately be reached for comment. He stayed with friends Tuesday night, the landlord at his Washington D.C. carriage house told the Palm Beach Post.

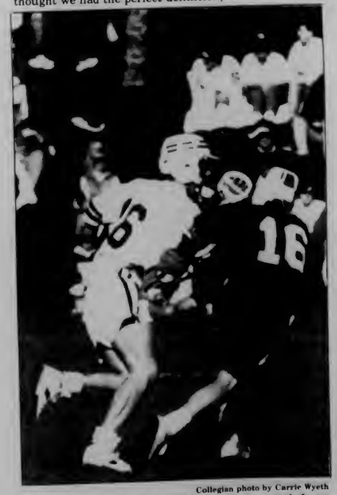
Smith is the son of Ted Kennedy's older sister Jean Kennedy Smith and the late Stephen Smith.

Police Chief Joe Terlizzese said he was not satisfied that investigators have been able to question all members of the Kennedy family who might have information on the case.

The woman, identified as a 30-year-old resident of Palm Beach County, said she was raped about 4 a.m. Saturday. She contacted police about 2 p.m.

Investigators sent to the estate that afternoon found that the man accused had left town, Terlizzese said.

Terlizzese said the woman told investigators she met the senator and his party for drinks and later went to have 'a couple of cocktails' at the estate.



Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

James Kushner, a UMass senior sociology major, plays in yesterday's game.

Brown relishes sudden death, 13-12

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

In just over one minute Andy Towers and Oliver Marti decided the sudden death situation in the University of Massachusetts-Brown lacrosse game, and the 13-12 decision wasn't a popular one for the home team.

Along with other rule changes, sudden death was implemented this year to settle ties at the collegiate level. It consists of two four-minute halves.

"UMass could've beat us today," said midfielder Towers. "We're fortunate we pulled it out."

The game was capped by two of Brown's most contributory players, Towers and Vacouver College transfer, attackman Marti. Towers dominated UMass' midi Kevin O'Connor in faceoffs, winning 21 of 28, and contributed one goal in regulation. Marti finished the game with a team-high five goals and one assist.

"It was a complete team effort," said the humble Canadian. Gorilla Jim Kushner boasted a game-high six goals — all of which were unassisted — and one assist. He and Mark Millon set the pace for a quick, offensive game by scoring three goals in the first quarter, the only shots netted in that quarter.

"They were very smart with the ball, very patient," said Brown coach Dom Starsia. "After beating Loyola (14-13), it would have been easy for us to be complacent, but we always expect a good game when it's Brown-UMass."

"We can play well," said UMass coach Ted Garber. "I think we proved that today."

The UMass offense was completely shut off in the second quarter, as the defense allowed six Brown goals. Jay McMahon scored twice in the second but wasn't heard from for the remainder of the game. The half ended at 6-3, in Brown's favor.

"Today we were patient," Starsia said. "Towers was the key to a string of six [goals] in a row. But then we knew they were gonna make a run for it in the second half."

And try they did. Tri-captain Rick Senatore netted the first goal of the second half within one minute of the whistle. Kushner follwed his lead 30 seconds later. Brown responded with a Marti-Gutheil combination, answered by two consecutive Mike Caine goals, both unassisted.

With under four minutes remaining in the quarter, Kushner netted another to pull UMass ahead for the first time since the first quarter at 8-7. Brown immediately reacted as Marti and Jim Strub each scored unassisted and ended the third quarter at an 9-8 Brown clip.

A Marti-Lowe combination was answered by a Kushner goal, then a Jim McAleavey-Kushner combo which tied it up to 10. Sam Jackson scored unassisted and Lowe

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1991

Page 7: *Multicultural Affairs previews symposiums.*

Pullout: *A benefit will be held to raise money for the Matt Peterson/Jay Pirog scholarship fund.*

Page 12: *Hawks nip Minutemen in UMass baseball action yesterday.*

WEATHER

Looks like spring today with highs 65-70 and dropping to 40 tonight.

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Bush shunning questions on Iraq

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Soon after President Bush arrived for his Florida Keys vacation, he was plunged into total darkness. The power failure seemed to mirror the murkiness cloaking his postwar intentions in the Persian Gulf.

When the lights went out, Secret Service agents grabbed for flashlights and held them aloft long enough for the presidential party to find candles and matches, according to White House aides. The power was restored in about an hour and the Bushes in the meantime enjoyed a candlelit dinner.

Yet administration officials have shed little light in recent days on U.S. policy now that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's government is ruthlessly putting down civil rebellions. And Bush, the one-time head of the CIA, seems to have no qualms about keeping the nation in the dark.

"I feel no reason to answer anybody, relaxing here," Bush shot back at reporters who, as he golfed Tuesday, asked if he wanted an opportunity to comment on a suggestion by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) that U.S. forces be allowed to shoot down Iraqi helicopters.

It was the third day in a row that Bush had rebuffed questions on Iraq.

The president and his advisers have been vague and even sometimes mysterious on the subject of what's next in that rebellion-torn nation.

For instance, the administration did not announce, nor would officials at first discuss, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft's trip last week to the Middle East. A British newspaper reported he had met with Iranian officials to discuss, among other things, U.S. hostages being held in Lebanon.

Later, administration officials confirmed the trip but suggested it was a mission to Saudi Arabia to confer with Saudi officials on the U.S. position of neutrality.

Bush on Tuesday refused to say whether Scowcroft had visited other countries. Still, he said the general's Tuesday-Thursday trip had been "very tiring."

It was not the first time Scowcroft had been dispatched on a secret mission. In 1989 he made two secret and controversial trips to China despite a ban imposed by Bush on top-level U.S.-Chinese contacts.

The administration's apparent lack of clear focus on Iraq may reflect the fact that, while the administration had elaborate plans for getting into the Gulf War, there wasn't much advance planning on getting out of it.

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The Commission on Undergraduate Student Governance is meeting at the Hadley Farm on Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7, from 9:00 to 5:00 each day.

If you are interested in observing the Commission's work, and you need a ride, members of the Commission will provide transportation at 8:45 in front of Whitmore (Hagius Mall).

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LOCAL

Recycling program grows on campus

By DAVID MASSEY
Collegian Staff

It appears that students at the University of Massachusetts are beginning to put their newspapers where they belong — in the blue recycling boxes on each floor of every residence hall.

As of March 9, students in Field Residence Hall in the Orchard Hill Residential Area were winning the Blue Box Brigade recycling competition. Residents recycled an average of 4.39 pounds per person, according to the results.

Webster, also in Orchard Hill, came in second with 3.541 pounds per person, and Chadbourne, in Central, clinched the third spot with 3.4 pounds per person.

Overall, Orchard Hill leads the way, followed by Northeast, Central, Southwest North, Sylvan, and in last place, Southwest South, organizers said.

This competition, sponsored by the UMass Housing Services Residential Recycling Program, is designed to determine which residence hall on campus can recycle the greatest amount of newsprint.

Organizers said the low number of recyclers in Southwest may be due to the higher concentration of freshmen there who may not be as aware of environmental issues as their cross-campus peers. The exception has been Prince, a residence hall for older students. Residents there have collected about 2.74 pounds per person, organizers said.

"Please prove us wrong, we know that Southwest residents care," said Rochelle Chambless, promotions coordinator for the recycling project.

Sylvan held second place consistently last year, and Larry Boyer, recycling coordinator for the Northeast and Sylvan residence areas, the drop is "unexplained."

The recycling rate is computed by

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Collegian photo by Alexandra Rizzo

ANONYMOUS EXHIBIT — This photograph, depicting a struggle inside Israel, was one of several photos placed by an unknown person beside a more positive exhibit on Israel. The exhibit, called 'Glimpses of Israel,' has been on display in the New Africa House and has generated protests from people who say the exhibit should not be on display there.

Contaminated water in Belchertown schools

The Associated Press

BELCHERTOWN — Environmental officials ordered a state institution for the retarded and two elementary schools to keep people away from drinking water yesterday after it was contaminated by an overdose of treatment chemicals.

John Higgins, regional director for the state Department of Environmental Protection, issued the ban on drinking and washing in the water after finding it had been contaminated with an overdose of potassium permanganate. The bleaching agent, which can cause burns in high concentrations, is used in low concentrations to remove iron and manganese from the water system, he said.

"Right now, we don't know how high the concentrations are or the possible hazard," Higgins said. But, he said, the concentration was enough to turn the water pink and alert officials at the Belchertown State School, who called his office yesterday morning. "We haven't had any reports of injuries," he said.

Affected were the state school, which has about 200 retarded residents, the 700-student Chestnut Hill Elementary School, across the street, which shares the same water supply, a smaller elementary school on the state school property and a day nursery, he said.

Collins gets endorsement

Bromery praises the 'strident' UMass grad

By JEFF CLEARY
Collegian Correspondent

The former chancellor of public higher education, Dr. Randolph Bromery, endorsed James G. Collins yesterday for Congress in a speech to about 100 people on the Student Union steps.

Collins, a 1968 UMass graduate, is running for the 1st Congressional District seat formerly held by the late Silvio O. Conte.

From 1972 to 1986, Collins represented the 3rd Hampshire District in the state House of Representatives. He resigned to serve as chancellor of higher education but was ousted by the state Board of Regents two months later after former Gov. Michael Dukakis criticized the search process.

Bromery, who served as chancellor from April 1990 to March 31, 1991, described Collins as "strident" during his tenure in the House and said that Collins' desire to fight for higher education is needed at the federal level. He said Collins also would serve as a much-needed advocate for minority students.

"We need a lot more vocal representation of minorities who are misconstrued in Boston," he said. Bromery also served as chancellor of the Amherst campus from 1971 to 1979 and continues to serve as Commonwealth professor of geophysics.

Collins opposes current federal legislation that would repeal affirmative action scholarships and cut back on a number of other federal funds which he said will prevent 1.1 million students from returning to school next fall.

He also opposes the state's tuition retention policy and Weld's job furlough plan.

"I'm happy to rock the boat," Collins said. "When I go into a battle, I go in to win."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

LBG Forum

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
Film — 'Henry and June' will be shown at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 803.
Hillel LBG — Discussion group: homophobia in the Jewish community and anti-semitism in the lesbian, bisexual and gay community. To be held at 7 p.m. in the Hillel house.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Coffee social — A coffee social will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. in Campus Center room 803.
Dance — Bill T. Jones, Arnie Zane in 'Last Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin,' will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Call for tickets.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
Health issues — Lesbian Health Issues workshop will be held from 8:30 to 3 p.m. in Hartford. Call 203-236-1959 for information.

Flirtations — The multi-racial, gay-male acapella group will perform in the Student Union ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets $5 with UMass id. $7 general admission

SUNDAY, APRIL 7
Bagel brunch — A bagel brunch for Jewish LBGs will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the social hall of the JCA on Main St. in Amherst. Call 256-1235.
Queerobics — This will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the basement of the Noho Unitarian Church. $1 to $10 sliding scale to benefit Queer Nation.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
Meeting — The LBWU will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in room 413 of the Student Union.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
Brownbag lunch — The women's studies department will host a brown bag lunch at noon in CC room 904 focusing on lesbian, bisexual and gay issues.
Faculty/Staff group — The group will meet at 3:30 p.m in the Campus Center.
ROTC — A forum on LBG discrimination in the military will be held at 4:30 p.m. in CC 162.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
Potluck — Bring your own food (to share) to a potluck supper at 6 p.m. in the Dakin House living room in Hampshire College.
Film — The film, 'Maurice, ' will be shown at 7 p.m. in CC 803.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12
Coffee social — A coffee social will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. in CC 803.

For Your Information

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
Meeting — The Residential Recycling Education volunteers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 805. Promotion volunteers will meet at 8 p.m. in the same room.
Meeting — A campuswide discussion of action surrounding Gov. Weld's higher education proposals will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. State Rep. Stan Rosenberg and John Cole, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, will speak. Free.
Organizational Meeting — An organizational meeting for the end of the semester food-clothing-carpet drive will be held from 4 p.m.-5 p.m.in the Lewis Basement of Northeast. Sponsored by the Human Kindness Outreach Program.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Lesbo-a-gogo — A dance will be held at 8 p.m. at the Northampton Center for the Arts. $8 in advance. $10 at the door.
Exhibit — The exhibit, "Viewing Video as Art: An Overview of the Youngest Art Form," will be shown in the Collins Print Room of the Mead Art Museum at Amherst College from April 5 to May 12. Free. Hours: Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekends from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Film — The movie, *Surname Viet, Given Name Nam*, will be held at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102. The event is sponsored by the Vietnamese Students' Association.

Brownbag Seminar — A brownbag lunch seminar, sponsored by the UMass AIDS Research Unit, will be held from noon-1 p.m. in 136 Arnold House.

Pow-Wow — The Eighth Annual Traditional Indian Pow-Wow will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage. Sponsored by Dr. Josephine White Eagle, the American Indian Cultural Center, The Five College Indian Studies Program. Free. There will be Indian singing, dancing, food and crafts. The Pow-Wow runs through Saturday.

Sophomore Chemistry Seminar — "Robotics — Automated Dissolution Testing in the Pharmaceutical Industry," will be presented at 1:25 p.m. in room 101 of the Lederle Graduate Research Center. Held by the chemistry department in conjunction with Dr. Len Kostek, Pfizer of Central research of Groton, CT.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
Tag Sale — The Amherst Family Center will have its fifth annual tag sale at the North Congregational Church at North Pleasant and Pine Streets. The sale features children's clothing and toys priced from 25 cents to $2. All proceeds benefit the Amherst Family Center.
Cello Performance — A cello performance, by Ken Matsuda, will be held at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. Free.
Benefit — Meet soap opera stars from *Days of Our Lives* and help benefit the National Scoliosis Foundation at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel and Towers from noon-5 p.m. Tickets are $45. Includes lunch. There will be a fashion show as well. For more information call (617) 926-0397.
SUNDAY, APRIL 7
Support Group — Female partners of bisexual men will meet at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall. Confidentiality assured. For more information, please call 545-0883.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Don't use The New Africa House to advertise Israel

Some people would have others believe that the photographs of 'Glimpses of Israel' are harmless and non-political. It is true that the exhibit is similar to the type of pictures presented in brochures and travel sections of a newspaper, intended to increase visits to these countries. To achieve this purpose, such photos are necessarily selected to depict only harmony, beauty, and peace. Indeed 'Glimpses' would succeed in such a purpose, at least for certain unthinking individuals at whom it is targeted. This is evidenced by these remarks made concerning the exhibit –

Asha Mehrling-Alexander

"Your work is a potpourri of all the beautiful places, and faces of the Middle East;" "Unbelievable pictures, I can't wait to go!" These comments indicate that we should indeed hop on the next El Al flight.

Okay, so the country is beautiful. So is South Africa. But not for *everyone* there. People would be up in arms if an exhibit "Glimpses of South Africa" was shown, particularly in the New Africa House, depicting only the gorgeous countryside and prosperous children, entirely ignoring the turmoil of the country, and the brutalization of the people.

The point is that, if indeed this is an entirely nonpolitical exhibit, it does not belong in New Africa House. The New Africa House was obtained for Third World Students *politically* in order to provide a place to dialogue about Third World issues, to convene with other Third World students; a place, as one student puts it, 'to breathe.' An exhibit in The New Africa House is inherently political. It portrays views/art which have not been and should be seen. Hence the scenes in this exhibit's photos are perceived as those which should be seen. These are the scenes which are important enough to be shown – by extension, the others are not. And, all of us in this country know how effectively issues can be controlled by simply not allowing them to be seen.

One cannot divorce the exhibit from reality. Today when one hears 'Israel,' one thinks instantly of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict which is being continued by the state. The advertisement for this exhibit mistakenly indicated that it was sponsored by Hillel and The New Africa House. Intentional or not, this gives the Five College community the impression that Third World students support the policies of the state of Israel.

While the Third World community is by no means unified in its views or in its stand on Israel – as evidenced in the media – the community would be foolish to allow their apparent endorsement of the state of Israel, through the use of The New Africa House, to go unchallenged.

The stated goal of 'Glimpses of Israel' is to 'reach students' emotions as well as their intellect.' Again, the goal, for those who look at the exhibit with a critical mind, has been achieved. the exhibit not only reaches, but offends our emotional, and intellectual sensibilities.

Asha Mehrling-Alexander is a UMass student

We have it good. And bad.

Last week the UMass gay community was rocked by the news that Jason McDonald, a gay freshman, was outed to his father by other gay rights activists.

It was not a political "outing" like those we've read about concerning closeted Hollywood stars and homophobic politicians. Rather, it was a malicious act perpetuated by three people who had a grudge against McDonald and wanted to hit him where it hurt.

Trystan Skeigh

The news has had a humbling effect on us all. As a community, gays on this campus have been forced to re-group and re-examine our priorities and our goals. It is evident that there are internal problems that must not be ignored.

And frankly, I believe that this is the best thing that could ever happen to the GLB community on this campus.

For gays, unlike other groups, it is crucial that we support each other. For many of us, our friends have become our family, because we've been disowned at home. As one LBGA member expressed so eloquently, "I was born with my biological family, but I chose the members of my gay family."

The internalized homophobia that manifested itself in this outing is just another aspect of the oppression gays struggle with in this society. It is a simple case of gays absorbing social judgments from outside and allowing them to attack us from within.

Guys live in a world that tells us we are wrong, that we're sick, sinful, evil, akin to "child-molesters" as Ted Maravelias put it in *The Minuteman*.

These words, which many on this campus believe individuals have a First Amendment right to utter with impunity, can wreak havoc on the emotional and psychological well-being of gay people.

These words, which many of us have heard all of our lives, often leave negative imprints deep within us that cause a great deal of anguish when we discover that we are homosexual. In my home state of Kansas, the buckle of the midwestern Bible Belt, self-hatred was painfully evident within my college gay community six years ago.

Most of the gay students I knew came from Christian families, and most believed they were going to hell because they were gay. And most had attempted suicide at least once because they couldn't shake the guilt that had been imposed on them by their upbringing and the judgmental society in which they lived. Imagine – these folks lived in a world filled with Ted Maraveliases, a world with no administrative support for gay students, no LBGA, no university non-discrimination code.

In that world, if a Jason McDonald had been outed, he would have been expelled from campus by the administration, as well as disowned.

The fact that here at UMass the LBGA has rallied in support of Jason McDonald, and that he has received offers of financial, and emotional support from many within this university, including staff, faculty, and students, has reminded me once again how lucky gays are to have a strong GLB community at UMass, and how important it is that we work to protect and strengthen it.

I hope that the GLB community is willing to work on issues of internalized homophobia within the community, and I also hope the GLB community can use the lesson provided by the betrayal of Jason McDonald to help us renew and deepen our commitment to each other as out gay students. If we support each other, with tolerance, love, and forgiveness, we can withstand anything this homophobic society throws our way.

Trystan Skeigh is a Collegian *columnist*

The following types of people should be found and killed

Recently, a friend told me that my columns contained too many suggestions and not enough opinion. I pointed out that the *Collegian* published columns on what I hate and what I like. I received ridicule from friends for simply writing about myself. I switched to trying to solve problems instead of venting anger. *However*, I am temporarily out of good ideas for my Thursday collumn and so I scraped this piece together.

Frankly, boys and girls, pals and gals, society is definitely sliding downhill. As American morality disintegrates at an alarming rate, crime has taken on a bizarre new twist. My subscription to the *Times* has exposed me to a most intriguing facet of the wide world of crime. Instead of reading about simple muggings and indecent exposure, I discovered the story of a man who tried to steal a car. It was a police car and the cop was still inside (The thief was caught). Last week I read about a teen mother who abandoned her child in a trash compacter. That's sick.

Above and beyond this general trend of degrading evil that pervades our society, it seems that some folks want to reinstate the death penalty. To them I responded: Oy vey, like that would solve anything? Murdering murderers is still murder.

"Oh no, sir," replied the petitioners. "We don't want to execute murderers, per se. We have other societal criminals in mind." As these loonies continued their discourse and their plans unfolded, I was drawn to their group. A partial list of capital offenders is listed below:

Mark B. Adler

The prime offenders are the bicyclists who ride their bikes on the sidewalk and zip past you from behind, missing you by an inch. As you walk past Herter Hall, you suddenly hear that noise coming from behind. If you turn to look you may get in their way so all you can do is pray. These dudes are nasty and they enjoy watching the hair on the back of you neck stand up. Their kind is the reason for the death penalty. In their case, electrocution.

Speaking of sidewalks, those UMass delivery trucks that drive on the walkways frighten me. They creep up behind me and follow me until I get out of their way. Pedestrians are expected to move for trucks on the sidewalk. Great big boulders have been wisely placed by the side of the sidewalks to prevent trucks from driving on the lawn. Damn good idea. Those drivers should be shot.

I hate people who devalue good causes. An imbalance in the ratio of women to men in any given situation is not coterminus with sexism. If you don't like rap, that doesn't make you racist. If you gag on gefilte fish, you're not necessarily anti-Semitic. These wacked-out charges are not only slanderous, but they also degrade *real* charges of racism, sexism and the like.

Hypocritical dorm residents would be the next to go when the revolution comes. So many students gripe that they are not treated like adults; and yet, before they finish speaking, they behave like children. Nobody would notice if we poisoned their food ...

The litter on campus has become more visible during Spring: gum wrappers, dead pens, beer bottles, old condoms, and especially cigarette butts. Every day is Earth Day. Burying litterers alive would serve justice.

Okay, I hear you. The death penalty is a bit drastic, and I'm as guilty as everybody else. I have had a bad week. Eight grad schools have rejected me so far, and I'm down to my to safety schools. Off with their collective heads.

Mark B. Adler is a Collegian *columnist*

What if state workers made ends meet the way Governor Weld does?

An open letter to Governor Weld, State Senators, and State Representatives

We have collected questions from several state employees who are experiencing problems. Because you and your staff of experts have experienced similar problems and arrived at solutions, we would like to utilize your expertise in solving their problems. We would appreciate your responses to the following questions at your earliest convenience.

- I'm having financial problems. Which laws do you recommend that I override to balance my personal budget?
- I have contractual obligations about which I've changed my mind. In what way can I alter my existing contract to implement changes beneficial to myself?
- Because I have mismanaged my affairs I find myself in an economic crisis. Which minority group do you recommend that I force to compensate for my situation?
- I have an employee for who I have implemented a private pension fund. What would be the most effective way to borrow from this fund without her permission?
- I am a member of a group responsible for making major decisions based upon the needs of many people. How can I effectively hide my bad decisions and avoid dealing with controversial issues?
- For the past several years things have not been going my way. How can I best implement a policy which allows me to do whatever I please (present laws notwithstanding) without regard to any consequences?

Thank you for your consideration?

Walt Smolenski Jr. and Jim Hill

Supporting education takes more than taxes

"No more pencils, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks!"

This may be the chant of UMass students this spring as non-vital state employees are required to take a two-week furlough.

Apparently, the government feels that educators are non-vital. What an outrageous idea! "How can the government do this," I thought when I heard the news.

Then I got to wondering. This is America, where government follows the lead of the people. Can it be that people in general feel that education is non-vital? Now, before you all jump up and down shouting "Of course we think it's vital! What do you think we've been rallying for all this time?" I want to you to ask yourself these simple questions.

- How much respect do you think educators deserve?
- How much do you give them?
- Have you ever considered becoming an educator? Why or why not?
- What are your attitudes towards people who take their education seriously?
- How do you react to the phrase "love of learning?"
- How many classes do you skip and why?
- Do you encourage others to stay in or go to school?
- Would you volunteer time and/or money to your town's school system whether or not you have children in the system?

I ask these questions because supporting education is more than just paying your taxes and voting for the right candidates. It also includes your attitudes towards education itself and your willingness to give a little back to the system you probably grew up under. If enough people support education in these ways, then no government should be able to do what ours is doing. The leaders would be forced to recognize that we the people believe that education is vital and should be strengthened for the sake of future generations of students.

Jen Boucher
Northeast

Views on Public Higher Education...

"It sucks. We are the future leaders of this country, and you would think that some people would want us to be educated. Without funding from the state we won't be able to get the education we so desperately need."

Catherine A. Kirchman (student)

I think that education will be for the rich and wealthy and the ones that can't afford it will aid the rest. I might as well have gone to American University.

Damion (student)

HEY, WHERE ELSE CAN WE GO BUT UP NOW!?

BRYAN RUSCH STUDENT.

The state government has truly SHIT on higher education and it stinks. These people are the future of America & deserve better treatment.

M. P.
UMASS
Employee.

My response to higher education is that it really screws my educational life. Since I don't have money to afford increases & neither does my mother and of course my father being a member of the neo conservative society who does not care to help my working class. It's all really

The lack of commitment towards Public Higher Ed. causes one to pause and question the state's overall commitment to its Residents. By continuously trashing and slashing away at our Public colleges and universities, the cliché of "Elitism" is not only perpetuated but reinforced. If the cuts to Higher Ed. and financial aid are continued, people such as myself will be denied of the only access we have towards education and betterment as a whole. I find the states attitude disheartening and quite depressing.

Student worker - March Marika Rallis

The State Govt is backing under pressure from Private Colleges (MIT, Harvard, Tufts, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, Smith, Amherst, Boston University, Boston College etc. etc.) to Sabotage the competition from Public higher ed. They're afraid of Quality Public Education from what used to be Basically Free Education. I think the Future is very Grim and I'm leaving the U.S.A. for Scandinavia as soon as I graduate

I feel that the State has crucified Higher Ed. by almost totally eliminating scholarship and financial aid and continually raising fees. F/MCH - Employee

H. Ahs. Education is an investment in the future. Cutting through cuts, the state is neglecting its future

-KR student

People should vote on April 30.

Ted Chambers

■ Field leads competition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

dividing the total number of pounds collected by the total number of students in each residence building. This method accounts for differences in student occupancy rates in the buildings.

In other recycling news, the University-wide recycling pilot project has collected more than one ton of paper, bottles, cans, cardboard, and plastic milk jugs from eleven residence halls since the beginning of the semester.

Mary Lyon, in Northeast, has recycled the most bottles and cans per person.

Chambless said she hopes to collect two tons of recyclable materials by the end of the semster. That amount is almost twice the 1.2 tons collected last semester.

■ Bromery endorses Collins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"Boston and Washington have tried to bring this school to its knees," Collins said. "I will not allow Bush to get away with cutting the money that puts students in school."

Part of Collins' plan to raise funds for education include shifting some of the resources available in Congress and making the rich "pay their share" in taxes.

"I think it is just abhorrent that Congress can vote to raise their own pay by $35,000 while making cuts to higher education," Collins said.

Collins now practices law in Amherst.

While at UMass, he served as president of the Student Government Association. After graduating, he spent three years in the Upward Bound program, which helps underprivileged students from Pittsfield and Holyoke attend college.

The fraternity Iota Phi Theta sponsored the speech.

Senate fails to reach quorum

The Undergraduate Student Senate did not meet as scheduled last night because there were not enough senators in attendance to hold a meeting.

The Student Government Association's constitution demands that at least one more than half of all existing senators be present for the senate to hold a meeting. To hold a meeting, at least 32 senators are required to be present because there are 62 senators on the roll.

Several speculated that senators instead attended the Amherst Town Meeting, to which several were elected last week.

MARC ELLIOTT

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ALUMNI PANELISTS:

MICHELLE ANDERSON '84 "Industrial Psychology"	Clinical Program Coordinator Continuum of Care New Haven, CT
MARIAN WARD LENT '81 "Management Communications"	Director of Sales Promotion WFXT Fox 25 - Fox Network Dedham, MA
STEPHANIE RADOCHIA '87 "Human Factors Engineering"	Sales Applications Specialist Electronic Securities Systems Polaroid Corp. Cambridge, MA
DAVID SPROGIS '89 "Computer Graphics"	Technical Staff Member TASC, The Analytic Sciences Corp. Reading, MA

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MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Symposiums to examine images of Asians

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

In addition to their current production of *"Letters to a Student Revolutionary"*, the University of Massachusetts' New WORLD Theater is scheduled to present three symposiums concerning issues raised from *Letters*.

Letters, which begins its last weekend tonight at UMass' Hampden Theater, explores the issues within Chinese and Chinese American cultures and societies with the 1989 Tiananmen Square demonstrations as its backdrop.

According to New WORLD director Roberta Uno, the play itself raises issues of images of Asian and Asian American women, the power and influence of the media in setting cultural stereotypes and the events of Tiananmen Square.

The first symposium, tonight at 6 in Hampden Theater, will address the negative powers of the arts in portraying images of people of color.

This subject will be discussed following a screening of *Slaying the Dragon*, a film about the media images of Asian women. The discussion will be presented by *Letters* playwright Elizabeth Wong, *Letters* director Nefertiti Burton and Uno.

The second symposium, at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 6, in Hampden Theater, will be presented by three UMass graduate students from China. They will discuss the events of Tiananmen Square from the 1989 as well as contemporary perspectives and provide a peer dialogue between students which was not available from the media.

The final symposium, to follow at 3 p.m., will address the changing images of Asian American women.

UMass student Sharon Park will discuss the colloquium which she developed and taught about Asian American Women's Experiences. Some of the topics from her course include the history of Asian women immigrants, the origins of Asian women's stereotypes and issues of sexual violence.

Hampshire College student El Chan will screen her film *Chink Chicks*, which she wrote directed and produced, about the images and stereotypes of Asian women.

And Hampshire College student Leilani Chan, who is a founding member of the Multicultural Theater Collective, will perform *"The Epic Poem"* about Asian women coming into consciousness with their cultural and gender identity.

Uno said that these last two symposiums will be presented to students by students. "We have students in the Five-college community who are doing exemplary work on these issues." Uno encourages the Five College community to attend these symposiums and see students who take active roles in their academic work.

"They have achieved work of tremendous quality in redefining the images of Asian Women which are thoughtful, critical and affirming," she said.

Uno said that the New WORLD Theater does work which serves as a catalyst for discussion on larger issues. These symposiums, she said, are intended to both disseminate information and bring people together into dialogue.

Takaki confronts issues behind recent Japan bashings

By STONE HAN
Collegian Correspondent

On March 6, Ronald Takaki spoke at Hampshire College on the subject of Japan bashing. Takaki, an ethnic studies professor at the University of California at Berkeley, began the lecture by telling the audience that he had a theory about why the phenomenon of Japan bashing is taking place in the United States. However, this theory is unpublished.

Thus, instead of giving a lecture, Takaki proposed that the audience would pretend that they were in a classroom, that he is the teacher and they the students, and that he would present his theory of Japan bashing to the class. After the presentation, the class would evaluate his theory and tell him what they thought about it. The class enthusiastically agreed.

Takaki began his presentation by citing incidents of Japan bashing. Among several things, he noted that Japanese were still called "the Japs" by politicians, and he recounted the killing of Vincent Chin in Detroit by two automobile industry workers who thought Chin was Japanese and beat him to death as they shouted racial slurs.

He noted the recent article titled "Containing the Japanese" by Phallis that made reference to the article written forty-four years ago titled "Containing Communism" by Kennan. The implication by Phallis is clear: Forty years ago the threat is Soviet Communism.

Today it's Japanese economic imperialism. Japan bashing also took place in the entertainment industry. The example Takaki gave was the recent movie 'Black Rain' starring Michael Douglas. The movie appealed to the fear of the American citizens by having Douglas roaming all over Japan and killing 'bad guys.' The reason for the 'badness' of the Japanese was given in the film: The Japanese are taking on economic revenge against the Americans for the dropping of the atomic bomb.

Takaki then asked the question: In view of Japan bashing by the United States, the basis for this bashing being the economic warfare waged on the United States by the Japanese, we have to ask, "Does Japan in reality represent an economic threat to the United States?" In

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland
UC Berkeley professor Ronald Takaki

answer to this question, Takaki stated that it was a myth that Japanese does not buy American goods and that Japanese is responsible for the U.S. trade deficit. In fact, Japan buys more goods from the U.S. than any other foreign country except Canada, and in fact, even if the U.S. trade deficit resulting from trading with Japan is zero, the U.S. would still have an enormous deficit. So it seemed that Japan is not the problem.

The factors that in reality, Takaki contended, contributed to the decline of the U.S. economy which led to a backlash against Japan were rampant stock market speculation, lack of long-term goals by CEOs, and a third factor which Takaki refused to reveal until the fourth lecture that was to be given at Smith the following day. However, the point made by Takaki was that the decline of the US economy was not caused by the so-called 'Japanese warfare' against the US. If the problem is not Japan, then why the bashing of Japan?

Takaki then stated that in looking at the basis of Japan thrashing, we have to not only look at the economic substructure of the United States, but also the cultural superstructure. In this superstructure, he explained, we found memories, memories of Japan bashing again and again. These memories consisted of WWII and Pearl Harbor. The term 'economic war' is referring to the war between Japan and the US. Takaki pointed out further, however, that these memories went beyond WWII. It went all the back when the Japanese first came to the United States in the late 1800s, when anti-Japanese movement took place across the country. In this superstructure were found memories of racism.

In view of this American history of Japan bashing, Takaki asked, "Why now? Why now the bashing of Japan? Why are the Japanese singled out?" This was where Takaki's own theory came in. Takaki held that the factor that brought Japan bashing into society today had very little to do with the economic substructure or with Japan itself. That factor lies in the cultural superstructure. That factor is race.

Takaki noticed that today there was growing anti-Asian sentiment. This was evident in increasing anti-Asian violence and discrimination. He noticed that there is a growing fear of the Asian American population in the United States. This fear is supported by the statistics that came in from the U.S. Census of 1990. Asian Americans are the fastest growing 'minorities' in the United States. And Asian Americans are not only growing in numbers, but also spreading out. However, it is not simply the growth of the Asian American population that is causing this fear that leads to Japan bashing. It is the growth of the minority population in general.

This is the thesis of Takaki's presentation: Japan bashing has its basis in the fear of the white Americans that very soon in the future they won't be the majority. The increasing visibility of minorities- Asian American, African Americans, Latin Americans, Indian Americans, etc. — generates nervousness among the white population that translated into Japan bashing. Takaki held that white America today is facing a cultural identity crisis which is forcing white Americans to realize that the American society is a diverse society and forcing them to ask, "Who are Americans?"

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BY TIRSO DE MOLINA

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ANC leader Hani to visit

When African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela made his triumphant tour of the United States last summer, millions came out to see and cheer him, inspired by his courage, determination and decency, as well as the ANC's universal message of racial equality, human rights and democracy.

Today, as the struggle to end apartheid and racism continues, ever closer to victory, we at the University of Massachusetts are extraordinarily fortunate to have the opportunity to welcome Chris Hani to campus on May 1.

Hani is a central figure in the leadership of the ANC. He is Chief of Staff of Umkhonto we Sizwe, the ANC's military wing, and a member of the ANC National Executive Committee since 1973. One of the most popular leaders in South Africa, he is seen by many as a future successor to Mandela.

Hani will be touring the U.S. in celebration of the one-year anniversary of the ANC, and its fraternal organization, the South African Communist Party, of which he is also a leader. Hani's tour is sponsored by the People's Weekly World newspaper, and has been endorsed by a broad committee of leading progressive activists.

A UMass Chris Hani Coalition has been formed to organize his visit and will hold their next scheduled meeting this Monday night, April 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Central American Student Association office of the Student Union Building, Room 423A. All campus groups and interested students are urged to attend.

Hani's visit to UMass is particularly significant coming on May Day, the international workers' holiday, and a day on which campus workers and students will be celebrating labor history with a whole series of events. The ANC's contributions to the struggles of South African labor are well known, as are the contributions of the U.S. labor movement to the international struggle to end apartheid. This creates the potential for perhaps the most memorable and successful May Day celebration ever seen on this campus.

It is also significant that Hani will be visiting a campus with a history of racist incidents, and student anti-racist struggle. His visit here, as Mandela's did nationally, can help raise anti-racist consciousness, inspire and unite students to take on campus racism, as well as other important and related issues, like the budget cuts and tuition hikes.

Bringing a speaker of Chris Hani's stature to campus on such short notice will take quite a bit of effort. Needed will be a great amount of publicity and fund-raising to make the event a success. Every campus group is therefore needed to get involved by coming to the Monday night meeting!

Guy St. Rose
UMass Chris Hani Coalition

DAILY COLLEGIAN
113 Campus Center
LEAD WRITING WORKSHOP
Given by Steve Zkotaka
of the Daily Hampshire Gazette
April 4
6 p.m.
IN THE NEWSROOM
Newsroom Staff And Correspondents Must Attend!!

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bore *n* **1 :** a hole made by boring **2 :** the lengthwise cylindrical cavity of a hole or tube; *esp* : the interior diameter of a gun barrel or engine cylinder **both·er** \'bäth-ər\ *vb* **-ered; -er·ing** \-(ə-)riŋ\ **:** WORRY; PESTER; TROUBLE syn vex, annoy, irk — **bother** *n* **both·er·some** \-səm\ *adj*

bore·dom \'bȯrd-əm\ *n* **:** the condition of being bored

bore *n* **:** one that causes boredom

bore *vb* **bored; bor·ing :** to weary with tedious dullness

border *vb* **bor·dered; bor·der·ing** \'bȯrd-(ə-)riŋ\ **1 :** to put a border on **2 :** ADJOIN **3 :** VERGE

botch \'bäch\ *vb* **1 :** to patch clumsily **2 :** BUNGLE — **botch** *n*

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By GARRY TRUDEAU

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By GARY LARSON

"Remember this guy, Zelda? Stumbled into the den one day and just plain went nuts! ... Count those fang marks, everyone!"

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

Lead writing workshop today at 6:00 pm. All staff and correspondents must attend.

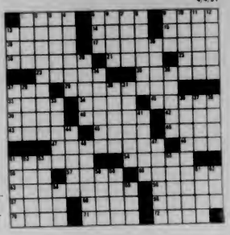
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Bric-a-—
5 Type of bagatelle?
9 Route
13 Sciller's partner
14 Green land
15 Opponent
16 Borscht
17 Ribbed silk fabric
19 What was asked for Red Chief?
21 Pen
22 European food fish
23 Wheat bunch
25 Harnessed
27 Opportune
29 Anele, at times
32 Cherub
34 Northern European
35 Important man
39 Extreme
40 Fencing swords
42 — dieu kneeler
43 "It was the best of —" Dickens
45 Covenant
46 Story
47 Feudal lord, of a sort
50 Adherent
51 Inlet
54 Like a whistle?
56 CV + XXXV
57 Poker "fee"
60 Young bird
63 Continement
64 Rows of seats
67 Singer James
68 Broadway sign
69 American actress Jams 1889-1956
70 Indifferently
71 Vice pinn
72 Monster's loch

DOWN
1 Mario's "Drina!"
2 Deluge, e.g.
3 Break out in —
4 Dugouts
5 Jo March's sister
6 Does wrong
7 Tumult
8 Iago, to Othello
9 Needlefish
10 Walking —
11 "There is — —"
12 Ale in style
13 Spoil
18 "The — Hornet"
20 Toronto — Leaf
24 Fountain treat
26 Accommodate
27 Bygone
28 Rene's "Help!"
30 — a partridge in — tree
31 Medicine cabinet staple
33 Singer Deka
36 Inane
37 Van Gogh used these
38 Borscht ingredient
41 Wall-climbing steps
44 Flattery
48 Seraglio
49 Set in order
51 Buenos —
52 Be stationary with the bow to the wind
53 Sets forth
55 Keen and lively
58 Ascots
59 Baseball's Slaughter
61 Aries' twin
62 "Cats" librettist's initials
64 Right way of life, in China
65 Origin of a big bang?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

4/4/91



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
French Dip Sandwich	Seafood Pocket
Baked Chicken	Shells and Cheese
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Humus Pocket	Seafood Pocket
Baked Chicken	Shells and Cheese

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your visionary ideas have great appeal today. Influential people will make a money offer. Your social life may be too hectic. Be honest with other people and they will follow your lead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone's facts and figures could be in disarray. Avoid taking anything at face value. By acting independently, you will score a major victory. Do not crow or you could lose admirers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep a low profile until you see how th eland lies. Communicating your longterm plans is not a good idea. A shopping trip could prove timely if you can afford to buy in bulk.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make sure you show team spirit today. Success is assured if you do your share. A candid chat with your colleagues leads to new rapport. Loved ones will share their secrets. Be supportive.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): You have a flair for decorating. Use your artist's eye to choose lively colors to brighten your living quarters. Forge ahead with party plans. Your friends are eager to see you.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Go ahead and shop but avoid running up credit card bills. Timely correspondence is the key to improved profits. Visits will put you where you want to be. Romance blossoms anew.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): A private conversation with an influential person gives you an entirely different perspective. Financial support is available for a pet project. Loved one makes things happen. Show your gratitude!

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov. 21): Be alert to unusual financial offers and shopping values today. Your versatility lets you accomplish great things at work. A voice from the past reminds you of a lost love. Get in touch!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Any service you provide today could bring startling results. Be conscientious. Seniors can find new personal fulfillment through community work. A teenager will make you proud.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Keep your emotions in check when conducting business and negotiations. Work the phone lines and write letters. A friendship provides a healing balm if your ego has been wounded.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Self-reliance is essential now; do not count on receiving assistance. Your colleagues could offer valuable tips, however. Reflect carefully before making a romantic commitment.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): You can be a mover and shaker today. Phone calls and face-to-face meetings help you negotiate a better deal. Ask for top dollar and you will get it! Attend group functions.

TODAY'S STAFF
Night Editor.....Maria Sacchetti
Copy Editor.....Yana Dlugy
Photo Technician.....Alex Rizzo
Production Supervisor.....Seth Kaye
Typesetter.....Quimby
Production.....Lisa Jezowski, Ali Woolwich, Nicole Dumas, Steve Luhan

■ lacrosse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

assisted Gutheil to the net.

At 8:02 there was confusion at the Brown net when a Millon shot was termed a 'no goal.' Millon shot at the goal, the ball went through the net and rolled down the back of the cage. A player picked up the ball, moved around the cage and put the ball in again, but the officials called the ball dead when it hit the ground behind the cage.

The officials said one of them blew the whistle after the ball went through the net but the players on the field said they did not hear it and shot again. Initially, the refs called for a UMass possession at the endline but, after conferring, asked for a faceoff at the left side of the box.

Kushner and Towers matched up and Kushner won the faceoff. He scored 2:30 later, followed by a Senatore feed to John Schlipf which tied the score at 12 with 1:17 to play.

UMass' Ted Kellerman and Brown's Pat Flynn were in goal for the entire game and each finished with 14 saves. UMass got off 30 shots on goal, compared to Brown's 46.

Garber said he was pleased with the play he saw and, although a loss, views the Brown game as a step forward.

"We really wanted to win this game," Kushner said. "The whole team played good. I hate to see us lose a game so close."

■ track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

double up and along with Dave Borges compete in the high jump, Borges will also pole vault. Kristian DiMatteo will triple jump and long jump in the meet.

In the sprints, Kevin Walters will carry the bulk of the workload in the 100- and 200-meter races while Jeff White and Paul Doyle compete in the hurdles. Mike Grey and Tom Hooper will compete in the 400-meters for the Minutemen.

O'Brien will send Steve Brown, Bill Wallace and Ben Nichols out to compete in the 800 on Saturday. Brown, the leading point scorer for UMass this winter, is recovering from a hamstring injury.

In the distance events, Matt Simon, Gerry Squires and John Raach will compete in the 1,500-meters and Jon Corso, Pat Ryan and Craig Cormier will run in the 5,000.

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ACTIVITIES

25 • CLUB PARTY, Friday, 8pm. Wheeler dormitory basement. Bring UMass ID. $1 contribution requested

GAMBLING!!!
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Saturday April 6, Dickinson TV Lounge
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SIBERA! Slide show 1st Women's Rafting Expedition, April 9, 7pm-Campus Center Room 168C

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DEVINA- Get rested up for the Sigma Kappa sleepover, you'll need all your energy to catch those ghosts!
In Sigma, Deb

VALERIE- Any guesses? Your secret Tri-Sigma Big

IN SEARCH OF the man with no pants in clearwater This means you MIKE! Just because you lost your clothes does not mean we have to lose ours. Please respond, we want our clothes back

RACHEL
You're great and if you guess my identity you're even better!
Sigma Love
Your Big

VAL OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA, Do you know who I am? Keep guessing!
Love your
Big Sister

RHO-DID-LY-DO!
Bahbrah! Look! A fish!
Who is your mother? (Why is she glowing?)
Thanks for spring break!

SUE DICLEMEMTE IS 21. Happy birthday! PNFC! I guess you're the moose, no doubt

TO THE FM OF 217 CRABTREE,
Tones you can pop my buttons anytime
S- Don't go. We will miss you!!!
P.S. Hi Placenta

TRACI OF TRI-SIGMA-
I know something you don't know! Ha! Ha! Ha!
Love, your big sister

GEORGE V.- Do you know? Wanna get together late night Friday or Saturday and knit? Let me know - You know where to find me tonight! Love - your favorite pita 'lil

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY PEACH
Go and order
sex on the beach
Have fun. Raise hell
You're the best, love Michelle

DENISE OF TRI-SIGMA
Ha, Ha! I know who I am
Do you?
Keep up the good work!!
Love, your big sister!

SUZANNE C- Here's a clue- jogging and swimming are things I like to do! Love, your Tri Sigma big sister

TAMMIE-TRI SIGMA
Betcha can't guess who I am!!
Keep up the good work!
Love,
Your big??

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SPORTS

Hartford storms back, beats UMass

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

Like an eager young racehorse, the University of Massachusetts baseball team burst out of the gate yesterday against Hartford, only to let a gigantic lead slip away at the wire.

UMass led by a score of 7-1 at the end of three innings, but defensive errors and a disappointing relief performance let Hartford right back into the game. The Hawks took full advantage, winning 10-9 in an eight-inning, darkness-shortened game at Earl Lorden field.

Left-hander Ron Villone entered with one out in the seventh inning in relief of starter Jeff Toothaker, who put the first two Hartford men aboard. Villone proceeded to load the bases, and then walked in three men to tie the score at eight.

The Minutemen took the lead back in the bottom of the seventh when pinch-hitter John Carelli ignited a one-man rally. Carelli singled, took second on a stolen base, moved to third on the Hartford catcher's throwing error, and scored on a wild pitch.

Villone, after blowing the save opportunity in the seventh, took the mound in the eighth with a chance to pick up a win.

Hartford second baseman Mike Desjardins singled off Villone and scored on a sacrifice fly. With two outs, Paul Francesconi drove in Joe Bellino to give Hartford back the lead.

The Minutemen mounted another threat when second baseman Steve Corradi stroked a one out ground-rule double in the eighth, but went down quietly to Hartford freshman right-hander Scott LaRock, and the game was called due to darkness after eight innings.

"Ron had trouble finding the plate, but sometimes that happens," offered UMass coach Mike Stone. "You can't give them more outs than they should have, and that's what we did."

UMass led 2-1, and began the bottom of the third with three hits by third baseman Ian Torres, right fielder Brian Bright and Corradi. After leftfielder Justin Howard's RBI single, Lou Olivieri cracked another single, driving in two runs. When first baseman Jay Dodig and center fielder Mike Tobin drove in the sixth and seventh runs, UMass had a comfortable cushion to work with.

UMass starter Toothaker pitched a strong game, although he had little help from his defense. After Bright misplayed a fly ball in RF to start the fourth inning, Toothaker's wild pitch and SS Glenn DiSarcina's throwing error let in two runs and shrunk the lead to 7-3.

Toothaker's control left him momentarily in the fifth inning as he walked the first two batters. He then let in two more runs, one from an RBI double by UH catcher Mike Lane.

Toothaker pitched a strong sixth inning, and only got into trouble after recording one out in the seventh.

"Jeff did a great job. It was just what we needed", said Stone of Toothaker's effort.

Game notes: Last Tuesday against Holy Cross, the Minutemen tried to fight back from early deficits of 2-1 and 5-2, but the dam burst in the sixth and seventh innings and the team lost in Worcester by a score of 10-4. The loss lowered UMass' record to 6-10-1, and broke a three-game winning streak.

The Minutemen (6-11-1) will take on perennial northern power University of Maine in a double-header Friday. The first game will start at 12 noon. Stone said he plans to start sophomore lefthander Scott Meaney and sophomore righty Jim Telgheder.

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

Second baseman Steve Corradi had two hits and scored a run in the Minutemen's 10-9 loss to Hartford yesterday afternoon at Earl Lorden field. UMass drops to 6-11-1.

Track to host meet Saturday

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team opens its spring campaign Saturday in a quad-meet against teams from Springfield College, the University of Vermont and Williams College.

The Minutemen host the meet, which begins at noon at the Derby Track adjacent to the UMass baseball fields.

This being the first meet of the spring, head coach Ken O'Brien said that he was unsure of the strengths of the other teams in the meet. The Minutemen defeated Springfield indoors this season but did not face Vermont or Williams.

"We beat Springfield indoors, but there are five or six events outdoors which are completely different," O'Brien said. "Any team can turn itself around with those new events.

"Vermont had an outstanding outdoor team last year. They finished fifth in the Eastern Conference Championships (UMass finished third). We have not faced Williams College in a number of years."

Of his own team, O'Brien says that its major strength is depth.

"We're solid in all of the events," he said. "We're not spectacular in any one event, but to not have a gaping weakness is a strength in itself."

In the field events O'Brien will look for strong performances from Luke Simpson in the hammer and discus, Nelson Simao in the shot put and Jeff Peterson and Joe Kourafas in the javelin. Kourafas will then

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Softball looks to clip Hawks' wings

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

Birds of prey.

That is what the University of Massachusetts women's softball team will be trying to be as they travel to the University of Hartford today to take on the Lady Hawks.

Game one of the doubleheader starts at 3 p.m.

Hartford will only be playing its' second game of the year when they meet up with UMass today. The Hawks were to open their season against Yale University this past Saturday, but the game was postponed due to rain.

After finishing 10-22 last year, Hartford coach Irene Mach hopes to see her team break the .500 mark this year, a feat only accomplished twice in the program's history. The Lady Hawks will blend experience and youth in this 1991 line-up as Hartford returns seven starters in addition to five freshmen.

'We have the talent to be very successful this year,' Mach said. 'This is the best team we've fielded in the four years that I've been associated with the program.'

Senior captain Michele Gigante and junior outfielder Kirsten Donovan will provide the leadership for this year's Hartford team. Gigante, who led her team with 10 RBIs last season will see most of the action behind the plate, but may also spend some limited time at first base. Leading the team with a .315 batting average and also with five stolen bases for the year, Donovan notched herself a starting spot in right field.

Sophomore third baseman Michele Juliano is also someone to watch out for. Juliano led the Hawks in five offensive categories last year including hits, extra base hits, and on-base percentage. Racking up a .313 BA and a .448 slugging percentage last spring, Juliano will play third base most of the time, but might have to take on some catching duty.

Rounding out the line-up for the Hawks will be senior Amy Wisner and freshman Jen Martin. Wisner, who will be playing center field again this year, led the Hawks in at bats and runs scored last season while making only four errors in the outfield. Martin's speed and smart base running skills helped her earn the lead-off hitting spot as well as some time at second or third base or in the outfield.

For pitching, the Hawks have three hurlers up their sleeve: freshman Kathy Baughn, senior Tracy Ciosek, and sophomore Tricia Slocum. Ciosek, adding to the experience part of the Hawk's formula, has plenty of it as she completed 11 out of 13 games she started last year. Ciosek also led the Hawk staff with 30 strikeouts.

Slocum, coming off an impressive freshman year, will not have to carry her team as much as last year when she compiled almost 130 innings of work. She also led the team in ERA (2.18).

Right now an independent, Hartford will not join the North-Atalntic Conference until next year. The Minutewomen owned the Hawks last year, defeating them in a doubleheader 9-1, 3-1 at UMass.

'We've had to struggle in other years against them,' UMass coach Elaine Sortino said. 'We have to come out shooting and not wait until the third or fourth inning.'

Still nursing some injuries, the Minutewomen have been trying to create some position moves in order to gain some depth. Happy with the pitching and hitting, Sortino feels that the Minutewomen need to work harder on defense.

'Our pitching hangs with other teams in the country, but sometimes we didn't hold our poise,' Sortino said referring to UMass' California trip.

Slugger's Update: The Minutewomen have currently fallen out of the top twenty in national rankings which will not be updated until next Tuesday. Not including their games against the University of Rhode Island, the Minutewomen lead their opponents in error percentage (.933-.953) shortstop Barbara Marean has UMass' only homerun so far this season.

Crew set to open season

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

A long winter of training will finally pay off for the University of Massachusetts' crew teams this weekend. The women will open their season against traditional rival Wesleyan. While the men will attempt to rebound from last weeks loss to top ranked Harvard by hosting both Wesleyan and New Hampshire.

For the womens' team the varsity boat consists of four experienced seniors, Jennifer Geary, Susanne Maloney, and co-captains Jen Blum (Coxswain) and Rachel White.

Junior Kerry Clarkin and sophomores Courtney Harold, Deanna Cook, Jen Lambert and Allison Hurtwitch round out the squad. The varsity eight will be looking for a strong, controlled row in their first sprint race of the season.

The UMass women will also send out a junior varsity and a novice team.

As for the men's team head coach Dave Trond is looking to the experience of senior rowers to lead the team.

Dave Ring, Rich Scannell, Chris Marino, Nat Delmanzo, Mike Rademacher, and Jeff Vohr are all expected to perform flawlessly, according to Trond.

A junior varsity and a novice team will also compete for the Minutemen.

Novice coach Sean Talbot is anticipating a strong finish for his crew on Saturday. Talbot said his team rocked Amherst College during spring break training at Hadley beach, but lost big to Harvard last weekend.

The men's team will also compete against Dartmouth on Sunday in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

The University of Massachusetts Rugby "A" side lost what coach Francis Buttle described as a "messy" match at Amherst College yesterday, 7-4. Greg Champau scored a try for UMass.

This Weekend

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Fire swept through a wood-frame house on North Pleasant Street in the early morning hours of February 17. The blaze took the lives of one UMass student, Joseph Pirog, and one former UMass student, Matt Peterson. Ten others were left homeless.

But it always seems that tragedies like these beget something wonderful and positive. And so it holds true in this case for on Sunday night at Pearl Street, The Equalites, Who's Kidding Who, Ed Vadas and the Fabulous Heavyweights, Rippopotamus, Borderland and The Sighs will play a benefit concert in which all proceeds will go to the Matt Peterson-Joseph Pirog Scholarship fund.

WRNX 100.9 FM and disc-jockey Geoff Payson are hosting the benefit. Payson knew the two people who were not home at the time of the blaze and lived right down the road from the house. Payson is a disc-jockey at WRNX on Saturday and Sundays in the afternoons and plays what he calls "renaissance rock."

Local businesses have contributed their help to the event. Kinkos Copies of Amherst helped with the flyers and Radical Solution designed the tickets and posters. Originally, it had been planned that some of the proceeds would go to help the 10 people left homeless, but they requested that the money be given to the scholarship fund.

The show will offer a veritable potpourri of music. The Equalites, who have just released an album, will caress the ears with the mellow sounds of reggae. Who's Kidding Who, winner of the Pearl Street Battle of the Bands, have more of a world beat flavor in their music and The Sighs appeal to a mainstream rock appetite.

Ed Vadas and the Heavyweights, an East Coast blues trio who travel from Key West to Nova Scotia to Detriot all in a little truck, will lend a couple of riffs for a good cause. Vadas gave these words of encouragement for potential concert-goers, "If people go with an open mind and open pocketbook, they'll get their money's worth and a Valley sampler of bands."

Also appearing will be Rippopotamus, a funk/rap/hip-hop group with a four-piece horn section and a four-piece rhythm section. Rippopotamus member Rich Gordon, familiar with both of the two men who died in the fire, said of the upcoming concert, "It's always good when something positive can come out of something as tragic."

The members of Borderland, a local seven-piece blues rock group, were also familiar with both victims and look forward to the benefit as a way to expose their music to a new and larger audience for a good cause. The group passed up a chance to play in Brockton, Massachusetts, which would have paid $300, to take part in the benefit, but as drummer Corey Smaller explained, "Sometimes money isn't the issue."

Payson said to expect some surprises at the show. There will be a raffle held and some local comedians are expected to make appearances.

He expressed hope that this would become an annual event, adding that there are plans in the works for an outdoor concert in the summer.

"When it happened," Payson said, "I really wanted to do something and this seemed like the best thing to do."

The Equalites

The Sighs

Borderland

Rippopotamus

The Last Annual Benefit Concert, Part I

Background photo by Dondi Ahearn

The Flirtations mix a blend of music acapella style

By LISA CARREIA
Collegian Correspondent

They call themselves "New York's hottest and most unusual a cappella singing group."

Indeed **The Flirtations**, made up of five musically gifted, multi-talented gay men, are a hot group with a 1990 tour hitting gigs like AIDSWalk New York, Baltimore AIDSWalk, and New York's Pride '89 Dance on the Pier.

Their popularity in the gay community is explained by group member Aurelio Font, "It's such an interesting group-five guys who are extremely musical, extremely political and extremely nice guys. We're gay role models." Font comes to the group with experience from a number of gay choruses and from his native Puerto Rican "cuatro," a group in which he sang as a child.

Group member Michael Callen somehow finds time to sing, write songs and be politically active. Callan is the founder of the People with AIDS Coalition in New York and is a nationally known AIDS activist. He also penned the song "Love Don't Need a Reason" with famous songwriter Peter Allen. All these accomplishments may seem small to those who hear his incredible vocal accomplishment, an incredible four-octave range.

The other three members, Jon Arterton, T.J. Myers and Cliff Townsend make this group a musical great with their rich backgrounds of experience with choruses and choirs across the country.

Audiences at Flirtations concerts hear a wide variety of songs. Their repertoire includes soft rock, jazz, fifties

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Photo courtesy Robert Farber

The Flirtations are (from left to right): Jon Arterton, Aurelio Font, Jimmy Rutland, Cliff Townsend and Michael Callen.

New WORLD makes a powerful statement with Letters

By DANIEL JOKELSON
Collegian Correspondent

Letters to a Student Revolutionary
Hampden Theatre
Saturday, March 30

The New World Theater's newest piece of provocative drama is here. Elizabeth Wong's *Letters to a Student Revolutionary* is a powerful statement on the potential people have to change their lives, and how much this opportunity is squandered by Americans, who feel powerless with too much choice. It is also an in depth look at the horrible oppression of the Chinese government, culminating in the traumatic Tianenmen Square massacre. And it is the touching portrayal of two Chinese women in different spheres of freedom, who reach out to each other during the crisis.

The play focuses on the correspondence between Bibi, a Chinese American from Los Angeles, California, and Karen, from Beijing, from 1979 to 1989. When Karen and Bibi meet for a couple of minutes in Beijing at the beginning of the play, and are watched by everyone else in the vicinity, the tone is set for what becomes a painful glimpse at a country so thoroughly dominated by the government, that the individual is discounted, repressed and ultimately tortured and killed.

At the same time Karen is wondering what it would be like to be free, Bibi is struggling to find her identity in America. Karen, through Bibi's letters and care packages, sees and reads what the rest of the "free" world is like and becomes a revolutionary leader. Bibi envies Karen's oppressed life because it has purpose that she is lacking. She feels no unity with anyone, she wanders through the country and through many careers an unhappy and lonely woman, despite her many accomplishments. It's a tragic story on all sides, but it is also humorous with witty and spicy dialogue.

The six actors in the cast played a plethora of roles and some were executed wonderfully. Mona Chiang's portrayal of Bibi's tired immigrant mother who has a hard time adjusting to Bibi's "crazy" ambitions to travel and become an actress was moving, as was her cameo of a Mexican immigrant lost in the beaurocracy of America. Ken Chu played Karen's intelligent and sweet cat, "Debbie" with wonderful characterization and sincerity, and his Chinese soldier was compelling as well, a man torn between his duty and his sympathies towards the revolutionaries. Fred Rowley had some nice moments, first as

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

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CLUTCH WEEKEND STUFF

THURSDAY

Art at Noon Series will present a lecture by Donald Proulx of UMass on the exhibition of Pre-Columbian Art at Mount Holyoke College. 12 p.m. at the Mount Holyoke College Art Museum. Admission is free.

Mozart's Last Year, 1791, a lecture by Henry G. Mishkin, will be presented at 12:15 p.m. at the Amherst College Music Center. Admission is free.

La Habanera, a film made in 1937 and directed by Douglas Sirk will be shown at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Amherst College in Merrill II as part of *The New German Cinema in Context Film Series*. Admission is free.

Michael Dummett, professor of Philosophy at Oxford University, will present a lecture at 4 p.m. at Amherst College's Octagon Babbott Room. Admission is free

Joan Riley, Jamaican-born British-based novelist and author of *The Unbelonging* reads from her works. Free at Amherst College's Johnson Chapel 20, 4:30 p.m.

Late Night Food – come try some authentic Latin American food at Smith College's Gamut, the Mendenhall Center for Performing Arts. For reservations call Elizabeth Solernou, 585-5522 or Mini Naranjo, 585-5555. $3 in advance; $4 at the door.

The Last Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin, a discussion by Bill T. Jones, will take place as part of the Five College host dance residencies at Smith College, Wright Hall Auditorium, 6 p.m.

My Brilliant Career, an Australian film, will be shown as part of the Contemporary Cinema Masterpieces Film Series, at Hampshire College's Adele Simmons Hall Hammen Auditorium. 7 p.m.

Feminism Across the Borders: Egyptian Women Historically, a lecture by Leila Ahmed, director of Near Eastern Studies at UMass, will be presented at Smith College's Nielson Browsing Room. The lecture will take place at 7:30 p.m. and is free.

Jesus and Justice in Northern Ireland – Paul Hagan talks about growing up under British rule and his involvement with and eventual parting from Republican para-military activity. Free at Hampshire College's Merrill House Living Room 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Womb for Rent – a pro-choice Womenspeak Cabaret performance will be performed at Amherst College's Converse Hall Assembly Room at 8 p.m.

Humiliated Strawberries, a play written by Sarah Brown and directed by Moira Cutler, will be performed at Hampshire College with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Admission is $3; $2.50 for 5 College students. For reservations call 549-4600, ext. 351.

Spectrum Student Poetry Reading – Competition winners – three student poets read their original works. A reception will follow. The event is free, for information call 545-2240.

Soviet Nationalities. State Policy and Interethnic Conflict will be the topic of a panel discussion at Mount Holyoke College, Dwight 101, at 8 p.m. The lecture is free.

V.8: Two New One Act Plays – *When the Water Comes* by Wendy Rich and *Shelton's Dream* by Greg Saliceti – will be performed at Amherst College's Fayerweather Studio Theater at 8 p.m. Admission is free, but reservations are necessary; call 542-2277.

Brancusi, Difference, and the Ethnographic Attitude, an art slide lecture with Anna Chave of Harvard University, will take place at Mount Holyoke College's Gamble Auditorium at 8 p.m. A reception follows. Admission is free.

Five College Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Lecture: Cognizable Words – The Anthropic Principle and the Fundamental Constants of Nature – a lecture by George Greenstein, professor of astronomy at Amherst College, will be given at the Amherst College Alumni House at 8 p.m. Admission is free and a reception will follow.

The Don Juan Project – an original theatrical piece directed by David Watson – will chronicle the misadventures of the legendary lover, rogue, and brooding innocent at the UMass Fine Arts Center Rand Theater at 8 p.m. There will be repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Admission is $5; $3 for students/elders. For tickets call 545-2511.

Faculty Brass Quintet, will perform works by Bernstein, Dahl, and Arnold. The performance will take place at the UMass Bezanson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is $5; $3 for students/elders.

New Potato Caboose, with guest Shockra, will perform at Pearl Street Nightclub for an 18 and over show.

Letters to a Student Revolutionary, a play by Elizabeth Wong, presents a ten-year friendship between a Chinese-American woman and a Chinese woman which culminates in the 1989 Tiananmen Square uprising. An original New World Theater production. Tickets are $5; $3 for students/elders. The play will be performed at Umass Hampden Theater at 8 p.m. For ticket information call: 545-2511.

Art Exhibit at UMass, will present the works of Sheilah Bolger and Deanna Davis. The exhibit will be displayed in the Student Union Art Gallery through Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Third Floor, a "cool bunch o' dudes" will perform rockin' covers and wicked originals at the Hadley Pub. Admission is $2.

Logan Run, a documentary about a three-person climb to the summit of Canada's Mount Logan, will be shown for the first time at Hampshire College at 7:30 p.m. in Franklin Patterson Hall. Admission is $3.50; $2.50 for students. There will be an introduction and question-answer session by one of the film's creators.

Japan on the Verge of the Changing World, a lecture by Mr. Tadahiro Abe, will take place at 7 p.m. at UMass Campus Center room 101.

An Evening of Traditional and Modern Japanese Arts, will feature a 7:15 p.m. Sakahuchi Flute performance by Matt Winer and at 8:30 a mime performance entitled "My Snow White" by Motoko, at the Hampden Theatre at UMass. Admission is $2 at the door.

Canadian Songwriters – Connie Caldor, Ferron, Steven Fearing, James Keelaghan – will perform at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. $15 in advance.

The Foreplays will perform at Twister's from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., with live comedy featuring Jim Stock, Leo Baldwin and Eo Smith from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. and DJ R.C. at 10 p.m. No Cover!

FRIDAY

Mo: Molestation, directed by Billy Lee, will be presented by the UMass Experimental Theatre Group at UMass some where in the Campus Center at 12:15 p.m.

8th Annual Traditional Pow-Wow will take place at UMass Curry Hicks Cage and continues through Saturday. This is a sacred, joyous gathering, for information call the Cultural Center at 545-1888.

Loopholes in Morality, a lecture by Thomas Pogge of Columbia University, will take place at 3:30 p.m. at UMass in Bartlett 301. Admission is free.

Workshop with MacArthur Fellow and Micheal Moschen will focus on the new vaudville, juggling and choreography. Sign up in the Theater Dept. Office of Smith College in the Theater Building, Green Room. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Surname Viet Given Name Nam, a film by Trinh T. Minh-ha, explores the role of Vietnamese women historically and in contemporary society and life since war. Free at Smith College in the Wright Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Maltese Falcon, with Humphrey Bogart, will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is $2.50.

A Clockwork Orange, viddy a bit of the old ultraviolence in Stanley Kubrick's phenomenal adaptation of the Anthony Burgess novel. $1.50 at Amherst College in the Campus Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. with repeat showings on Saturday and Sunday.

Jazz Vocal Recital, with works by Monk, Mingus/Mitchell, Sting, Rogers/Hart to be performed. Free at Hampshire College in the Music and Dance building at 7:30 p.m.

Double Suicide, a film by Masahiro Shinoda, will be shown at Smith College in Seelye Hall 10 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Four Hands, Four Wheels, a faculty recital will perform works by Dvorak, Mozart, Schubert, Talma, Perera, at Smith College's Sage Hall at 8 p.m.

An Evening of One Act Plays – including *The Greenhouse* by Keith LaCabe, *Dead Brother Joe* by Leah Ryan and *Clueless* by Shea Sayler – will take place at Smith College's Hallie Flanagan Studio at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Repeat performance on Saturday.

70's Rock: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly, presented by Barry Drake to celebrate, examine and put into perspective ten of the most misunderstood years of our musical history will take place at Mount Holyoke College in Blanchard Campus Center at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

The Chesskings will perform at Twisters.

Two Nice Girls with guests Desert Hearts will play at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10.50 in advance.

Lesbo-a-gogo, starring Lea Delaria, is a "multimedia dyke extravaganza" and will be performed at the Northampton Center for the Arts through Sunday. $8 in advance; $10 at the door. 8 p.m.

Pajama Slave Dancers will play at Pearl Street Nightclub with DJ Job.

SATURDAY

War is Ending: Godess is Rising, a workshop to lead participants in an exploration of the impact of personal creativity on global change. $10 to $25 at the Hampshire College library, Kiva 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Wade Mikkola Jazz Band will perform at a semi-formal soul-food dinner dance at 6 p.m. in the Smith College Davis Center Ballroom. $8; $5 BSA members; $7 five college BSO members.

Asian Heritage Festival Banquet a catered dinner followed by a traditional costume presentation and Asian dance performance and a traditional Asian instrument recital, at Amherst College Valentine Annex. 6:30 p.m. Admission is $8 for reservations call:542-3133.

Blue Velvet, a David Lynch film starring Kyle MacLachlan, will be shown at The Mount Holyoke College Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Admission is $2.50.

Mozart Coronation Mass and other music for chorus and orchestra will be performed at Mount Holyoke College in the Abbey Chapel at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Student Cello Recital by Ken Matsuda will be performed at UMass Bezanson Hall at 8 p.m. Sonatas written by Brahms and Shostakovitch will be included. Admission is free.

The Flirtations, a five member, multi-racial, gay male a cappella singing group performs an eclectic blend of musical styles at UMass Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7; $5 for UMass students with a valid I.D.

Green Eggs and Jam! Join the Smith College Smiffenpoofs and their guest a cappella groups for an evening of groovy tunes. Donation of $3 At the Helen Hills Hills Chapel at 8 p.m.

Independence, a play by Lee Blessing, treats the issue of a mother's emotional dependency on those around her and its effect on the lives of her daughters. The performance will take place at Mount Holyoke College's Mary Woolley Hall, Chapin Auditorium at 8 p.m. with a repeat showing on Sunday. Admission is free.

Bluestockings, Amherst College women's a cappella singing group will perform at the Amherst College Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Mitch Ryder with guests King Cod and the Blues Sharks will perform at Pearl Street Nightclub.

50 Days to Graduation party at Twister's, with food and drinks at 50 cents!

Snap Out of It with the Heartbeats, will perform western swing with a rock and roll heart at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. Tickets are $7.50 in advance.

Amy Fairchild will perform during an open mike night at the Unitarian Society in Northampton from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Tragically Hip will perform with opening act St. Cyr at Katina's. Doors open at 8 p.m. for this 18 and over show.

SUNDAY

Women as Religious Leaders: Past, Present and Future, a lecture, will be given at the Smith College Nielson Browsing Library Room at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

The Gay Divorcee, with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers spectacular routine, will be shown at Smith College Wright Hall Auditorium at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Native American Poet, Chrystos, will perform a reading of his works at the Mount Holyoke College Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Amnesty International Benefit Concert, a righteous mix of danceable music brought to you by Bim Skala Bim, The Mighty, Mighty Bosstones and Maelstrom, will take place at Smith College in the Davis Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. This is an all ages show and admission is $6 For information call 585-7352.

Ruben Blades, y son del Sonar band, in a musical entertainment entitled "Una Noche de Musica y Palabras" 8 p.m. at the UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. $15; $12 Five College Students. For reservations call: 545-2511.

Amherst Fire Victim's Benefit featuring Who's Kiddin Who, The Equalites, The Sighs, Ed Vadas and The Fabulous Heavyweights, Rippopotamus and Borderland, will take place at Pearl Street Nightclub in an 18-and-over show.

Blades to bring some salsa to the Fine Arts Center

By JOHANN-HANZ VON KESSEL
Collegian Correspondent

All the aspects of his ever increasing endeavors have shaped an intangible persona out of the preconcieved notions of what a "Salsa" performer should be. Even for the Hispanic American auditorium, who have been so used to his name and his lyrics, he always emerges messianic and multi-formed. As a person who possesses all these charismatic intrigueal energies, Ruben Blades seems as hard to grasp and to configure as David Bowie.

He began his career in 1966 with the Pete Rodriguez Mr. Boogaloo Orchestra at the age of 16 years old. He wrote the song "Juan Gonzalez" during that stretch of the Boogaloo enlightened stint. This song was about a martyr of the Mesa-American struggles, who became a holy ghost of the fights (ruchas). As it has always been throughout his pilgrimage for acceptance and recognition, these types of songs were never received with comprehensive ears during the development of the New York/Afro-Carribean sound, responsible for the sheltering name of Salsa.

Therefore, he found himself confined to enhancing chorus harmonies. Blessed with a three-and-one-half octave voice, that was the only area in which band leaders felt safe about his approach to the genre. All band leaders enforced the criterion that, since the music was polyrhythmic, it was appropriate to circumscribe merely to the description of the rhythms in the lyrics, and the effects on the people through the polyphonic. That was the extension of the message in the lyrics. Also the fact that band leaders were percussionists was an obstacle for his social conscious psyche.

In 1976, all of the adverse circumstances changed, when Larry Harlow, co-owner of the Fania Label with Johnny Pacheco and Jerry Masucci, needed to find a replacement for his lead singer (sonero), Ismael Miranda, then the reigning pretty boy of Fania. He was also doing a Salsa suite about the history and development of the genre, and the record was behind schedule. Sensing that an anthology of the genre didn't quite require catchy tunes to make it commercial and a known figure to sing them, he agreed to make a deal with Ruben Blades. The deal was an attractive one, offering exposure by a "big" band leader with connections. Larry Harlow suddenly fell in love with Ruben's voice during the recordings and offered him a chance to sing (guarachar) for his orchestra as a "good standing" member. The rumor spread around everybody, including Willie Colon, wanted him for their orchestras.

It resulted in Ruben agreeing to sonear sing for Willie's orchestra, and when they recorded "Metiendo Mano," Ruben was thrust into the spotlight.

He wrote a whole album based on the same old martyr's stories people had denied him to tell and plasmid. Now he is not just the ever greatest songwriter, but also a lawyer with a degree from Harvard University as well as a busy Hollywood movie histrionic.

He has been in the following movies: *The Milagro Beanfield War, Crossover Dreams, Dead Man Out, The Two Jakes, Josephine Baker* and *Predator II*. He also appeared on a record released on Elektra entitled *Buscando a America* (Searching for America). It was considered by *Audiophile Magazine* as the only perfect assembly of pop culture songs in the last 20 years.

Ruben Blades will perform on Sunday at 8 p.m. at UMass in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $15, $12 to Five College students.

■ The Flirtations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE

standards, women's music, original music, and gay activism songs. They are best known for their doo-wop rendition of "My Boy Friend's Back."

For the B-52's song "Housework," these men are armed with aprons, dust rags, vacuum cleaners, irons and mops. The lyric "I need a man to help me do the dishes," seems to say it all when rendered acappella by this flirtatious five.

The Flirtations have created a show that is a "must hear" for anyone who enjoys great music, good humor and an array of musical tastes.

The Flirtations will play Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at UMass in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $5 for UMass students and $7 General Admission. Tickets are available at The Program for GLB Concerns, Food for Thought Books, For the Record, and Party-Party in Thorne's Market.

■ Letters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Bibi's surfer boyfriend Charnie, and then as Karen's revolutionary husband Luvan, and Peter Tamaribuchi showed the audience what the Chinese government does to its citizens, playing Karen's brainwashed, compliant brother. The most intriguing portrayal was Soomi Kim's Bibi.

Bibi is a woman who is capable of and makes choices, but many of her choices lead her away from the happiness and love that she's looking for. Kin managed to play out that personal battle in a way that brought out the issues of freedom, alienation, and other problems that Americans have.

Theresa Wong's Karen was an interesting depiction as well, because Karen didn't have the choice to struggle with her inner demons — she either complied with the government and remained a simple member of the state, or she had to fight with all her might to be guaranteed rights that we've taken for granted. It was a hard role to play, because she was more of a symbol of the billion Chinese people than she was an individual, but Wong played that symbol well.

There were problems as well. I felt the concentration level dipped at times, and I could feel the actors' nervousness more than their portrayals when that happened. I think that everyone held back a little — I wanted to be gripped completely by what was happening, but many impulses were stifled and the actors sometimes didn't take enough time to let us see how these climactic events were affecting them.

In general, though, I enjoyed the production, and the message that the playwright, the actors and the director were trying to convey came through: that pursuit of freedom, be it from governments or from other constraints, is a tremendously difficult goal to pursue, and we need to remember the Tiananmen Square massacre as a lesson of what can happen when we don't even have the option to be free.

Letters to a Student Revolutionary will be performed at UMass in Hampden Theatre Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

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VOLUME C FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1991 ISSUE 111

Postwar situation on the Mid East updated

AP Photo

ARBIL, NORTHERN IRAQ — A Kurdish mother carries an AK-47 rifle while her husband pushes their young child in a wheelbarrow recently as they flee the fighting in Northern Iraq.

The Associated Press

These are the latest developments in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War:

— Iraq yesterday claimed the Kurdish rebellion has been crushed.

— International concern is rising for the Kurds who have been trying to cross into Turkey and Iran. Many are suffering from starvation and exposure.

— Iran is asking for help from the United Nations and Red Cross to handle tens of thousands of Iraqi refugees. Baghdad radio urged the refugees to come back: "We call on those who left their houses . . . to come back safely to their cities and villages with pride, to enjoy the victory and the security which is everyone's."

— Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, calls the cease-fire resolution adopted by the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday "outrageous" and a violation of international law. Iraq did not reject it, however. The ambassador said the government of Saddam Hussein will have its formal response in several days.

— President Bush said again Wednesday that the United States will not come to the aid of the rebels who have been trying to topple Saddam Hussein from power. He said, "I do not want to see us get sucked into the internal struggle in Iraq.

— Sen. Albert Gore Jr. joined others in Congress criticizing the administration for not backing the opponents of Saddam in Iraq.

"I don't think it's right for us to stand by and do nothing while the Kurds and others who oppose Saddam Hussein are being slaughtered," the Tennessee Democrat said.

— Intelligence sources in Washington say that three months ago President Bush gave the CIA authority to aid the rebels. But the White House has refused to supply the insurgents with military aid, despite widespread reports of Iraqi army atrocities against Kurds and Shiites.

At the United Nations, France has proposed a U.N. resolution; condemn Iraqi military attacks on Kurdish rebels, demand an end to repression and insist on immediate political dialogue with the Kurds and other Iraqi minorities. That would be in addition to the resolution adopted Wednesday, 12-1. That one is intended to force Iraq to destroy its chemical and germ weapons, nuclear capability and most of its ballistic weapons. Cuba voted against it and Ecuador and Yemen abstained.

The U.S. Army is turning control of the postwar reconstruction in Kuwait over to local authorities.

Gay Republican breaks stereotype

Wants people to realize that not all gays are Democrats

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

On this campus, the words "gay" and "Republican" do not seem to go together.

In the wake of last month's Republican Club "Straight Pride" rally, where hundreds of people protested what they perceived to be homophobia running rampant on campus, Republicans and the gay, lesbian and bisexual community have appeared to be at odds.

But Michael Duffy, the openly gay Republican commissioner of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, said it does not have to be that way.

"I'm hoping to build bridges for the gay community [in the Republican party]," Duffy, who has been a Republican all his life said. "I want to be a role model for other gay people, especially young folks."

Last month, Gov. Weld appointed Duffy, the 27-year-old Boston resident, to a three-year appointment as the head of the MCAD.

While saying it is a common perception that Republicans are inherently homophobic, Duffy said there are homophobes in every party, not just the Republican party. By being both gay and Republican, he said, "I hope to shatter Republican stereotypes."

Duffy said the gay community cannot limit itself by only participating in the Democratic party, the party which traditionally draws gay, lesbian and bisexual support.

"The 1990 Democratic candidate for governor [John Silber] was the worst . . . candidate, while the Republican candidates were great on gay issues," Duffy said.

Compared to former Democratic Gov. Dukakis, Duffy said Weld, a Republican, is very supportive of gay rights legislation.

"Bill Weld is the most pro-gay governor in the country."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Bush's most recent veto strategy questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Item by item, President Bush has been opening a second front in his veto strategy, unchecked by a Democratic Congress that hasn't yet been able to override him on bills he has blocked.

Along with those outright vetoes, the president has rejected some specific items in bills he signed, saying he will not heed congressional directions that he believes intrude on his constitutional authority.

That isn't quite the line-item veto power he and his predecessors have sought, but it comes close. The president is claiming selective authority to reject sections of bills without the direct vetoes that would send them back to Congress.

Those spurned provisions involve the kind of defense and diplomatic mandates Bush denounced as "micro-management" in his Persian Gulf victory speech to Congress.

"It's time to turn away from the temptation to protect unneeded weapons systems and obsolete bases," he said in that joint session address a month ago. "It's time to put an end to micro-management of foreign and security assistance programs, micro-management that humiliates our friends and allies and hamstrings our diplomacy."

Without making an issue of it, Bush said in bill-signing statements after the last session of Congress that he would not necessarily comply with some provisions of measures he was otherwise accepting, among them:

- A foreign operations appropriation bill that sought to limit or set terms for some negotiations abroad. Bush said he would consider that only advisory, not mandatory.
- A requirement that the administration tell Congress 30 days in advance of any military exercises involving construction expenses of $100,000 or more; Bush said he would go along when he found it feasible and consistent with his power as commander in chief.

Military construction appropriations he said "would purport to require" projects that will not be needed because of planned defense cuts.

- An education bill provision requiring reports directly to Congress from the Department of Education, rejected by Bush as unconstitutional because "it purports to preclude me from exercising my constitutional duty to supervise the executive branch."

Analyzing those moves in the journal *The American Enterprise*, two Washington lawyers forecast an eventual court test that could redefine the scope of presidential veto power.

J. Gregory Sidak and Thomas A. Smith said Bush has become increasingly aggressive in claiming a power of "constitutional excision" to reject allegedly unconstitutional provisions in bills he signs into law.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1991

Page 3: Five-College professors define President Bush's "new world order."
Page 5: "Glimpses of Israel" artist explains her exhibit.
Page 12: Softball clips Hartford Hawks' wings in double-header.

WEATHER

To all you rooftop-sunbathers: hey, it was only like 60 yesterday. More of the same today, you frisbee-throwers.

Regents react to Weld's state education plan

BOSTON (AP) — The State Board of Regents for Higher Education says it backs most of a Weld adviser's recommendations for reorganizing the state's education system.

Board Chairperson Paul Tsongas called the document "the first positive sign" on education from the governor.

"We've been critical of the administration and we felt that they were going in the wrong direction," Tsongas said Wednesday. "The Harrington report is really the first sign that there's education going on."

The report, released Tuesday by James Harrington, Weld's education adviser, also called for the creation of a cabinet-level seat for an education official and preschool education for all 3- and 4-year-olds.

Referred to as the "CEO structure," the approach would create a state secretary of education who reports directly to the governor. Tsongas joked that Wednesday was the "first time I've ever commended a Republican CEO."

Tsongas said the Harrington report could have saved Weld some Beacon Hill frustration about his education policies.

"It was clear that Democrats were going to draw the line in the sand on this issue," said Tsongas. "It's in everybody's best interest not to have that happen."

A Weld spokeswoman said Tuesday the governor supported the proposals for an education secretariat and combining state colleges, but had no other public comment on the report.

The report advocates several changes in the ways state colleges are funded. Harrington endorsed proposals for tuition retention, which allows individual campuses to control their own revenues. Saying Massachusetts has the most generous tuition waiver plan in the country, Harrington calls for scaling back a program that he contends enables children of all state workers to attend state schools for free.

But Dominic Slowey, spokesperson for the state Administration and Finance department, said yesterday morning Harrington was incorrect. He said only children of some higher education workers are eligible for tuition waivers. Some state employees are also eligible for tuition discounts.

Regarding elementary and secondary education, Harrington's report called for statewide graduation standards, a special commission to review all education regulations, minority recruiting in the schools and extended school days and academic years.

Tsongas is expected to formally announce next week his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1992.

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■ Duffy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he said. "He supports the [Massachusetts] Gay Rights Law, is supportive of gay foster parents and has made my appointment and that of other gays. [Former Democratic Gov.] Dukakis did not give gays much access."

Duffy said despite the perceptions that all Republicans are homophobic, he suffered relatively little backlash from Republican party members about being gay.

"I'm open and out and nothing bad has happened to me," he said.

Duffy said he has been openly gay since college and for all of his political career. Last year Duffy made a failed bid for the 9th Suffolk District House seat. From the onset of the campaign, Duffy said he matter-of-factly announced he was gay, but did not make a major issue of it.

While older sectors of the gay community were "really excited" about his candidacy, Duffy said the younger and more active members of the community were upset he was running as a Republican. "They couldn't relate to me being a Republican," he said.

Duffy urged other gay people, who identify with the Republican party and have an urge to enter the political field, to be strong and make sure there is a solid network of friends behind them for support.

"There is the illusion that the gay community is all one big, happy family," he said. "Don't be surprised if you get criticism from other gay people."

He said a bulk of the criticism openly gay politicians, in both parties have received, is from the gay community itself — much of it centering on the emphasis, or lack of emphasis, they placed on their sexual orientation.

Duffy is scheduled to speak at Northampton's Gay Pride rally May 4.

■ veto

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"On Nov. 5, 1990, President Bush threw down the gauntlet, signing nine bills in which he identified numerous provisions, 31 by our count, that he regarded as unconstitutional," Sidak and Smith write. "Some of these provisions he declared to be 'without legal force' and severable; others he construed as 'advisory' . . . rather than 'mandatory' to avoid a constitutional confrontation."

He had started the practice a year earlier when he signed an appropriation bill. He declared then that he wouldn't comply with the provision that barred the administration from requiring federal employees to promise in signed statements that they would not disclose classified information.

Later, Bush signed a State Department money bill while rejecting provisions that would have required notice to Congress of sensitive diplomatic missions, and of U.S. contacts with members of the Palestinian Liberation Organization who might be involved in terrorism.

It all has been done quietly, in writing and on record, but without the kind of announcements that would invite a confrontation with Congress. That has kept it a lawyers' argument instead of stirring a political dispute.

The political argument has been over the direct vetoes, 16 without an override, five more after the last Congress adjourned, two threatened since the new Congress convened. One involves appropriations procedures, the other, a bill to ban the hiring of permanent replacements for striking workers.

There will be more as the Democrats press their domestic agenda and the lines are drawn for the 1992 presidential campaign.

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LOCAL

Collegian Photo by Dondi Ahearn

DON'T STEP ON THAT CRACK . . . — A lone student walks by the wheelchair ramp at the east side of the Campus Center.

Panel discusses 'new world order'

By JASON GEORGE
Collegian Staff

President Bush's frequent use of the term "new world order" during the Persian Gulf War left many observers — as well as students and professors in this area — wondering exactly what this term meant.

At a panel titled "New World Order: Economic and Military Perspectives" Wednesday night, Five-College professors Samuel Bowles, James Crotty and Michael Klare tried to provide answers. Crotty, an economics professor at the University of Massachusetts, said the term has several meanings.

"[The new world order] was seen as an alliance of nations working through the United Nations, presumably to impose the rule of law on the world," Crotty said. "It's real purpose is as a strategy for the United States to retain, or regain, economic dominance in the world, which it had been losing to Japan."

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last Aug. 2 occurred at a point at which the United States was faced with two options for restoring its post-World War II dominance.

"There was the 'geo-economic' strategy, that we ought to learn from Germany, Japan, and Scandanavia and get our economic house in order," Crotty said. "We had a peace dividend of perhaps $150 to $200 million to take advantage of.

"Or, since the U.S.S.R. had collapsed, the U.S. could take advantage of its position as the world's only military superpower," continued Crotty.

According to Crotty, the U.S. has clearly chosen to exercise its military power to influence world events.

"The U.S.S.R. is gone as a player, so the U.S. can do whatever we want to use the Third World's economic resources," Crotty said. "The message [from the Persian Gulf War] is clear:
nobody dare oppose us, and the question becomes 'Who's Next?'"

Bowles, who also teaches economics at UMass, placed Bush's attempts to formulate a new world order in a context in which both the United States and the Soviet Union are in economic decline.

"What we're really seeing is the effect of the decline of the U.S.," Bowles said. "There was a way of seeing things when the U.S. was on top, called 'global liberalism.'

"This system involved competition between nations and the goods with the limited use of military force," Bowles said. "As long as the U.S. was on top, it was a workable ideology.

"What we are seeing today is a dramatic shift," Bowles continued. "It has a lot to do with order."

Bowles was referring to a world system in which the United States, as the dominant military power in the world, would exert control over other nations through its military strength. Bowles, however, sees this as a short-sighted approach.

"There are other things to give a society its justification besides economic development," Bowles said. "The wealth of a nation depends very centrally on the way it uses its human resources.

"We can't be the country which can make smart bombs but can't make VCRs," Bowles said. "The money locked up in the Pentagon is holding back our economy."

Klare, a political science professor at Hampshire college, who specializes in defense analysis, offered a warning to those who think the apparent ease with which the United States defeated Iraq will provide a blueprint for a successful foreign policy in the future.

"A consensus developed in early 1990 that we had to create a national security threat on the scale of the Cold War," Klare said. "The threat [the U.S. military] developed was not in the East, but in rising Third World powers."

Klare said the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait has caused many in this country to see the mission of the U.S. military as redirected toward Third World powers, which are a perceived threat to U.S. economic interests.

"The war has confirmed to many members of Congress, the military apparatus, and the mainstream media that this strategy of fighting Third World powers is what we should have," Klare said.

"The Pentagon can expect Congress to vote for a military strategy of this type for a generation to come."

It would be a mistake to expect similar results than those of the Persian Gulf war, Klare said.

Bowles offered perhaps the most cryptic warning for a United States which is attempting to create a new world order based on military strength alone.

"Powerful militaries, which don't have economic underpinnings will be eventually brushed aside," Bowles said.

Three candidates to run in April 9 student elections

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

Elections for the positions of Student Trustee and Student President will be held on April 9, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., at four of the dining commons, the Newman Center and the Hatch.

The division of Student Affairs' refusal to recognize the April 9 elections has resulted in a severely narrowed field: only three people are running for the two offices.

Two of those candidates, Kevin Newnan and Ken Parker, are running for the position of Student Trustee.

Newnan is a junior. He has been a student senator for three years and was recently appointed to serve on the University Commission on Undergraduate Student Governance established to restructure the student government.

Collegian file photo

David Gagne

Newnan said he is running for the office of Student Trustee, despite the SAO's refusal to recognize the elections, because he believes the division of Student Affairs should not control student government.

"The Student Senate set April 9 as the date for student elections and it is totally irrelevant whether Student Affairs recognizes the elections or not."

If elected, Newnan said he would focus on binding the student body into a cohesive unit.

"It's time for students to start working together on student issues, like the proposed $1,000 tuition increase, instead of fighting against each other," he said. "We've all seen the damage that a conflict of egos can cause. Students have to pull together and set aside personal differences or one day we'll discover that all our rights have been taken away while we were fighting."

Newnan also said students must work with the administration.

"There must be a dialogue, with students on one end, and administrators on the other, with both sides working on a mutually acceptable solution," he said.

Parker is a second-semester junior and has been a member of the Student Senate for two years. He is the SGA's State House Action Project Coordinator and was an intern on Capitol Hill.

Collegian file photo

Ken Parker

If elected, Parker will focus on the budget crisis and ensuring there is a student input in decision making processes on campus.

"Strong public education is an investment for a strong economic future," said Parker. "Students are paying too much and getting too little. I want to fight to hold the line on tuition and fees, and try to maintain the state allocation for higher education. We're already last in the nation [for state allocations to public higher education], let's not get any lower."

Parker also wants to give students more of a voice in the decision making processes occurring on the campus.

Students who live in Northeast or Sylvan may vote at the Worcester Dining Commons.

Students from Orchard Hill or Central may vote at the Franklin Dining Commons.

The student residents of Southwest-North may vote at the Hampshire Dining Commons.

The student residents of Southwest-South may vote at the Berkshire Dining Commons.

Students living in Greek Housing may vote at the Newman Center.

Commuter students may vote at the Hatch.

Absentee ballots will be available for any student who cannot vote at the designated location.

Gagne explained the other people who were running for the office of president, "... probably decided not to run because SAO declared that the [April 9] elections would not be recognized."

Gagne views the office of president as one concerned with issues which have a daily affect on students.

"The president is supposed to be closely linked to all aspects of student government, especially the area governments," said Gagne. "But once the president gets elected, he or she usually leaves the area governments dangling."

Gagne said this is a mistake, as the area

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Gay activists at work in South Africa

As governmental bans lift South African gays come out

BY JASON MCDONALD
and LISA VESHECCO
Collegian Correspondents

South Africa, a country struggling with racist apartheid, has in the last two years developed a movement to fight for gay and lesbian civil rights as well, according to an author who lectured Wednesday night at Hampshire College.

Neil Miller, author of *In Search of a Gay America*, gave a talk titled the "Emergence of the Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights Movement in South Africa."

For many years a small, mainly White gay and lesbian community existed, but was forced to remain hidden due to the atmosphere of intolerance within the country, he said.

However, within eight months of the government's lifting of the prohibition against marches and public demonstrations, the gays and lesbians decided to join in with this era of reform — many already involved with the anti-apartheid movement — and held the first annual Lesbian and Gay Pride March on Oct. 13, 1990.

The march, which included Blacks and Whites, attracted over 800 gays and lesbians. Some marchers wore paper bags over their heads, and chants varied from "Out of the closets, into the streets" to "We're here, we're queer, we're everywhere!"

Miller said organizers received a permit from the government allowing the march to take place.

Miller discussed the increasing racial diversity within South African gay communities and organizations. One gay organization, GROW, currently has 400 members, 60 precent of which are Black.

"The emergence of a non-racial lesbian and gay group is significant," says Miller, who has returned to Boston temporarily before continuing his worldwide tour for his upcoming book.

GROW is a significant organization, Miller said, because its members were the major political block fighting for the phrase "sexual orientation" to be included in the Bill of Rights within the African National Congress.

According to Miller, prior to GROW's efforts many members of the African National Congress considered homosexuality to be merely a "Western thing." Miller said he heard one female ANC member say, "Once we have a normal society people will be normal so we won't have the problems of gays."

The philosophical recognition of lesbianism has been recent in South Africa due to the lasting influence of former British colonialism, according to Miller.

He said that, historically, Queen Victoria did not believe women would commit such acts, thus lesbianism was never socially recognized or legally criminalized in the colonies.

Miller plans to visit South America, Africa, and the Middle East to give them gay perspectives from other countries.

■ *elections*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

governments are the "closest link" between students in general and the president.

"In the past, there has been a situation where the student leaders have had the mind set that they were there to serve the administration and work with students, when it should be the other way around. Student leaders serve the students and work with the administration," Gagne said.

"We've seen a total lack of student leadership recently," he concluded. "They take the title and the honors, but not the responsibilities. I want the responsibilities as well."

Stephen McAfee, a student elections coordinator responsible for ensuring that no violations of the electoral process occur, said all polling places will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Students who live in Northeast or Sylvan may vote at the Worcester Dining Commons.

Students from Orchard Hill or Central may vote at the Franklin Dining Commons.

The student residents of Southwest-North may vote at the Hampshire Dining Commons.

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Collegian file photo

Kevin Newnan

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Photog. defends her work

Maybe it's easier to explain what "Glimpses of Israel: A Visual Travelogue," my photography exhibit at the Augusta Savage Gallery, *isn't*.

It isn't political.

And maybe I should explain how the exhibit got to the New Africa House Gallery, which some consider an inappropriate venue, in the first place.

It was invited.

I'm probably not the best person to write about this "controversy," simply because I'm not sure how it came about.

If detractors anxious to resume the Israel-bashing absent from UMass most of this semester have a new cause, however misplaced, that's fine with me. But, they undercut their own legitimacy by focusing on an artistic event — a legitimate if it is balanced and fair. Political criticism against an artistic exhibit, however, is inappropriate — especially if it is as unbalanced and factually incorrect as in this case. Those who have a problem with Israel, and those who are dissatisfied with the internal workings of The New Africa House, have misplaced their anger. Instead of setting up their own exhibit to challenge mine, they are using *Glimpses of Israel* as a vehicle to flaunt their political correctness.

Other opposition stems from those who believe space in The New Africa House should be reserved solely for African-American and Third World artists and issues. For the last 20 years, the Augusta Savage Gallery has served as a forum for African-American artists whose works were unwelcome at other galleries. But the "Gallery History, Philosophy and Attendance" pamphlet also states that its goal is "to further teach a better understanding of the historical context of minority cultures . . . generating a multi-cultural approach to artforms" and "to present traditional and contemporary artforms and their significance in the context of their own cultures and society."

I did not intend to intrude on gallery space. As I stated before, the exhibit was invited. The Augusta Savage Gallery was constructed to exhibit art, and lost money last semester because it was empty. Where were the counter-exhibits then?

Glimpses of Israel has been in planning since last semester. Anyone opposing the pictures or their placement in The New Africa House had months to state their case. At one point, the exhibit could have been moved, but all were silent. The exhibit is now in place. The time to protest, to write letters, to demand equal space, is past.

And yet, some in opposition still claim "solidarity with the plight of the Jewish people." The best way to be an ally, however, is to allow each individual to define his or her culture and heritage on his or her own terms. In *Glimpses of Israel*, I have fulfilled this definition.

Alisa Berkowitz is a UMass student

Alisa Berkowitz

celebration of a culture — and pressuring those in charge of the exhibit to renege on a contract.

The primary charge against *Glimpses of Israel* is that it neglects to include the Palestinian struggle. I agree: the exhibit ignores many aspects of Israel (hence the title *Glimpses*). I neglected to include, for example, pictures of war memorials commemorating thousands of Israeli dead in the wars of 1948, 1956, 1967, and 1973, when Arab neighbors attacked the State. I purposely did not include pictures of civilian Israelis stabbed in their yards by Palestinians. I don't show Palestinians dancing on rooftops after Israelis died in SCUD attacks. And yes, I am "guilty" of not representing the West Bank and Gaza's refugee camps.

Why? Because this exhibit is apolitical. Those who have seen it know this. To those who claim (as indeed they have) that merely calling the land "Israel" is a bigoted act, I have nothing to say. Israel is its name.

But if I was truly hell-bent on ignoring Israeli Arabs, why have I included pictures of a Muslim Mosque? Why didn't I tear up the negatives of the Gulf of Aqaba? Why is the Dome of the Rock the most prominent structure evident in my shots of the Old City?

Political criticism of any country is

The SGA elections must wait

A historical time has begun at UMass. For many years here at this school, too many years for any student to recall, the student government has been totally ineffective. How this occurred is irrelevent. What it means is totally relevant to every fee-paying student. The student government has the incredible responsibility of allocating $2.5 million to student organizations and events. The Student Government Association has the even more important responsibility of representing the undergraduate students' views to the administration.

Every Wednesday the best comic entertainment is available in Room 163 of the Campus Center. Your elected representatives play 'politician.' These people try to pretend they are in Washington, acting like a Republican should act. They act like a Democrat should act. However, there is no need for this. These people need to face up to the responsibility that they have been entrusted with by the student body. This responsibility includes stopping the incredible, consistent infighting that has occurred in the SGA's past. This includes stopping people from trying to meet their personal goals instead of bettering student programming.

The Senate leadership (the infamous 'gang of five') asked the administration to step in and force the Senate to 'grow up' and get on with meeting their responsibilities. The administration forced us to set up a commission which would restructure the student government. There has been some controversy over including administrators on the commission. Well, I have news. The administration has the authority to control everything the SGA does. They always have. And for the foreseeable future, they will. The administration allows us the right to administer the Student Activities Trust Fund basically because the students imposed this fee upon themselves, and we are cheep labor. Thus, by including administrators in the commission we are solving the problem of having to go back to the administration with a proposed new government, which they could conceivably reject.

On April 9 there will be an election for a new SGA president and student trustee. These are important positions in the world of student government. However, only three people are running for these two positions when, historically, many people have sought these seats. Why? Well, basically because the Commission to Restructure Student Governmnet will not have a finished product until May 1. We ask people to boycott the April 9 election.

By boycotting this April 9 illegitimate election you are sending a message to the administration and student government that you want an end to this playing around. You are demanding that your student government grow up. You are saying that you want the SGA to spend your money in a responsible way. You are demanding a legitimate, viable, efficient student government.

Richard Sugarman is a former SGA senator

Richard A. Sugarman

Notes from the Campus Center basement

A tribute: The folks who work in restaurants, bars and nightclubs deserve a hand. Actually, they deserve a lot more. They feed us, bring us cocktails and clean up after us. They get wet and greasy, pushed and prodded and yet they still have enough energy to get us that extra slab of pickle.

As a rule, they don't get paid enough. Virtual slavery should at least pay well. Over the past year, I've seen at least four or five waitpeople crying after being chewed out by the boss. The boss can usually be found at the bar, surveying his or her kingdom.

Tip well. Most of a person's paycheck depends on you. Don't order food. Request it. In short, remember that you haven't bought a human being; that a waitperson/cook/bartender doesn't forfeit the right to dumb mistakes, occasional lethargy or just a bad day.

When you go out, have fun. Treat well the people who serve you, and a good time will be had by all. Beer tastes better when served up by someone not dreading their job. And, besides if we are decadent enough to have someone feeding us and cleaning up after us — I know I am — we ought to be grateful.

Baba Yaga inspired this column by turning Twisters Tavern into a zoo Wednesday night. Zillions of folks came to jam with the rockin'-est ska band this side of the Partridge Family. B.Y. packed their sets with covers of Jimi Hendrix and the Police as well as a lot of originals. These four musicians took their name from a witch in a Russian folktale.

She cast her spell — loudly and with vigor. Twisters was packed wall-to-wall with a truly diverse crowd. Everyone from the lacrosse team to a herd of deadheads got The Spirit of Baba Yaga that night.

Folks skipped the Light Fandango. Drinking, dancing, drinking, singing, drinking — merrymaking, you know. I have never seen bartenders move so fast for so long. And, if it took a big, brawny type like myself 15 minutes to cross the bar, imagine the hell waitresses went through with a tray of drinks.

Getting out of hand is good for us. Provided of course that we still treat each other well. For the most part, that's what happened. Of course some of us should have stopped drinking before we did. And, some of us could stand to learn that a pleasant, but loud, "Excuse me," will get one through a crowd as fast as a forceful shoulder does. But, what the hell. No one died, right?

Blame it on the band. Or the moon, or a bad piece of chicken. If we had The Spirit, we got it from the band and their music. And, Latrobe, PA. Fine. Let your hair down. Escape for a few hours and revel in the loud, sweaty mob that is us. Look out for each other. Treat the people who serve us with gratitude and respect and, in the end, everyone will be happier. And, they won't spit in your food.

Jeremy P. Levinson is a Collegian *columnist*

Jeremy P. Levinson

The damage done, now is the time to 'fess up

To those who violated Jason McDonald's privacy:

I draw no conclusions concerning your identities. I don't know who you are, but I do know what you've done and what I think of it. I shall be fascinated to hear what answer you have to make for your actions, in whatever form you deem appropriate.

What could have been going through your heads? Not only have you committed a shocking act of cruelty for the most base personal reasons, you have created an atmosphere of paranoia and distrust that is likely to set back the gay/lesbian/bisexual community's political and personal development more effectively than all the conservative venom on this campus.

It is said that this was intended to punish Jason McDonald for some unspecified slight which he may or may not have committed. I find this unspeakably arrogant. No insult could justify the cold-blooded destruction of a young person's chances for an education, family relations, and a positive coming out experience. It was against all right and conscience that you appointed yourselves Jason McDonald's judge, jury, and executioner.

Now that the damage is done, however, honor demands that you come forward and give your side of the story in an honest fashion. Democracy depends on individuals' willingness to take responsibility for the ways in which they use their freedom.

The character of the LBGA has been affected. What shy, insecure, gay freshperson will find the courage to live openly on this campus and explore groups like the LBGA, if this kind of cutthroat betrayal is what awaits them? And how can we present a united front against homophobia from the straight world if we insist on being each other's worst enemies? Must history call us not a strong, compassionate community, but a pack of bloodthirsty jackals?

Congratulations, whoever you are. You've succeeded in doing Ted Marvelias' work for him.

Louise R. Godchaux
Northampton

BOG passes voluntary prayer motion

By RUA KELLY
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors, despite the administration's refusal to recognize their authority at this time, met last night in the Campus Center.

The BOG is currently reviewing its constitution in committee, and a motion was passed to bring the proposals of their constitutional committee before the executive board next week. The Board also discussed the upcoming April 9 elections.

According to Board Chairperson Susan Gordon, every office appearing on the ballot will have a candidate.

A motion proposed by Gov. Ted Maravelias was passed, which calls for a "voluntary Christian prayer" before each meeting; an amendment to remove the word Christian from the motion was rejected.

Gov. William Hewitt decried the motion, calling it "a David and Goliath battle against the Supreme Court," however, Maravelius cited the need to "challenge the status quo of [the University] as a secular institution."

Several governors were upset over the passage of the motion.

Gov. Chris Thomas said, "I think [this vote] is just going to bring more bad press to the Board . . . and I'm very disappointed in this body."

The Board voted unanimously to pursue legal action against the persons responsible for creating the commission reviewing student government at the University.

The motion charges that the commission, empowered by interim Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jo-Anne Vanin, is "acting out of bounds with the SGA Constitution as well as the agreement formalized April 4, 1985 regarding the Board of Governors."

Gordon spoke of possible legal violations to investigate, such as a "breach of contract or civil rights issues."

In other business:

- Steve Curry, Mary Noone, and Michael Levy were nominated to run for chaiperson and Rich Brown was nominated for vice chairperson. The Board will vote on the candidates next week.
- Gov. Maravelias made a failed attempt to suspend the rules to discuss his motion concerning the removal of the Union Video Center from its space in the Campus Center due to what he alleged was "political discrimination."
- Also, a motion to reinstitute the two seats allocated to the LBGA was ruled out of order by the chairperson.

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ARTS & LIVING

The Tragically Hip to take their unhipness to Katina's

Anti-trend.

It's a good credo for a band to go by, especially in these times where most groups seem more like ideas manufactured by major label executives than real people who just want to play music.

The Tragically Hip, a group from Canada that mixes influences ranging from the Rolling Stones to the Sex Pistols, go by such a credo. They took their name from Michael Nesmith's *Elephant Parts* video as an indictment of their unhipness.

The group began in late 1983 when Gordon Downie (vocals), Bobby Baker (guitar), Gord Sinclair (bass) and Johnny Fay (drums) got together, and decided that they were destined to make some noise. A couple of years later they added rhythm guitarist Paul Langlois to complete the line-up.

Through extensive touring they became very popular in their native country and after one particularly impressive live show in Toronto they were signed to MCA Records. Their first release on MCA, *Up to Here*, which was followed up by their most recent album, *Road Apples*, made a little headway in the United States but absolutely exploded in Canada, selling 200,000 copies which is considered double platinum there. They were awarded "Most Promising Group of the Year" at the 1990 Juno awards, Canada's answer to the Grammys.

The Tragically Hip will play at Katina's in Hadley on Saturday. The 18-and-over show will start at 8 p.m.

— DANIELLE DOWLING

Photo courtesy MCA Records

The Tragically Hip are (from left to right): Paul Langlois, Gord Sinclair, Gordon Downie, Bobby Baker and Johnny Fay.

John Carter is gone, Threadgill is coming

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

Yet another jazz master has left us, though this one is not likely to get the tacky necrophilia treatment the industry bestows on the likes of Dexter Gordon and Sarah Vaughan. Composer and reed player John Carter passed away on Wednesday at the age of 61.

Valley Jazz

Carter was a key member of the 70s Los Angeles musical underground. Along with his one-time side-kick, trumpeter Bobby Bradford, he hung out and recorded with Ornette Coleman.

Luckily, he died after completing his masterwork: a five-album series called *Roots and Folklore: Episodes in the Development of American Folk Music*. Each LP explored a particular period in the history of African-Americans, starting with pre-slavery Africa, working through the slave trade and Emancipation to the turn of the 20th century.

The music on these phenomenal albums (the first on the Italian Black Saint label, the rest on domestic indie Gramavision) incorporates elements from the periods represented into a post-modernist framework, and the medium-sized ensembles include Carter's cohorts from L.A. as well as adventurous players from the current New York avant-garde.

In happier news, another exciting, eclectic composer and reed player is still very much with us and is coming to the area next Tuesday night: **Henry Threadgill** and his new band Very Very Circus will be at the Iron Horse in Northampton at 7 p.m.

Threadgill came up in the early 70s as a member of the Chicago-based Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians (AACM), the most successful of the various artists' collectives that sprung up during the 60s. The original intent of these organizations was to take the "means of production" (recording, rehearsal and performance space) into the musicians' own hands and away from the constrictions of the recording industry. Their musical output shows that they took full advantage of their new-found freedom; it was the most experimental music ever recorded under the rubric of "jazz."

The trio Air, an AACM group, was Threadgill's first vehicle. The band was a marvel: three virtuoso musicians (Threadgill on reeds, bassist Fred Hopkins and drummer Steve McCall) communicating telepathically with each other on-stage, the spiritual fathers of Boston's The Fringe.

Air was also among the first "free" groups to explicitly state the linkage between that music and the rest of the Black tradition; their 1976 album *Air Lore* was a collection of Scott Joplin and Jelly Roll Morton tunes that *Boston Phoenix* critic Bob Blumenthal called "unsurpassed as a statement of historical homage from the perspective of the frontiers."

Although Air was a collective, Threadgill was its principal composer and clearly its leader. So it wasn't surprising when Air broke up in the mid-80s and Threadgill pursued more challenging compositional opportunities. He joined the freewheeling David Murray Octet, whose sound Amiri Baraka termed "avant gut bucket," and then formed his own seven-piece band, the Sextett [sic].

The Sextett released five wonderful albums with evolving personnel. With this group, Threadgill showed himself to be the most interesting writer for medium-sized ensembles since Charles Mingus; he won a *Down Beat* critics' poll for composition a few years ago. Like Mingus and Ellington, he has a knack for writing material especially tailored to the particular musicians in his bands, and his music contains references to styles from throughout the Black music continuum.

Threadgill's music is easiest to describe in terms of the ambiguities that make it consistently fascinating. Most importantly, his writing has a "classical" complexity and harmonic density, but this never gets in the way of the blues feel and swinging rhythms. It always straddles a line between composition and improvisation. Threadgill is fond of mournful, dirge-like tunes (in the tradition of New Orleans funeral marches); each of his albums seems to contain one such, and he even manages to inject this mood into some of his most exuberant, up-tempo compositions.

The Sextett's instrumentation included traditional jazz instruments, but added the occasional unusual one, such as cello and bass trombone. In contrast, Threadgill's new group Very Very Circus goes completely off the deep end: french horn, two guitars, two tubas (another nod to turn-of-the-century New Orleans) and drums in addition to Threadgill's saxes and flutes. The group made its debut in December 1989 at one of those typical zillion-dollar-admission New Year's gigs in New York.

Write for the Arts page!!

History can correct our collective amnesia

By JAY ALLAIN
Collegian Correspondent

Hope and History: Why We Must Share the Story of the Movement
Vincent Harding
Orbis Books

For many of us, the Civil Rights movement is a vague episode in United States history. Often it is crowded out by the unrelenting angst and excitement that the fabled Sixties spawned — from the trauma of the Kennedy assassination in 1963 to the provocative revolts against the Vietnam War and even normalcy itself, later in the decade. Yet by failing to recall the meaning of the Civil Rights movement, we not only fail to grasp its impact on subsequent events, but its significance for today. Although George Orwell warned us in *Nineteen Eighty-Four* of the penchant for ruling cliques to "rewrite history" to serve their own purposes, few of us face the risks involved in forgetting the movement that changed race relations in this country forever.

Book Review

As such, ***Hope and History*** is a vital corrective to our collective amnesia. Blending superbly the skills of the historian and the change agent, Vincent Harding not only re-invokes a people's passion for social justice, but insists that it is a movement that we ignore at our own peril.

Reminding us of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s call for a movement "to redeem the soul of America," Harding asks: "What greater gift could a nation receive? And what struggles lie ahead if the nation does not know its soul?" Even the most cursory glance at present-day America, with its multiple scourges of racism, violence and social neglect, make these very important questions indeed.

Dr. Harding, a historian by training, continues to offer seminars on the implications of the 60s' African-American struggle and served as senior advisor to "Eyes on the Prize." Unlike many historians, however, the author refuses to remain detached from the past or force it into neat categories to fill history textbooks. Instead, like some impassioned shaman from the groves of academia, Harding reveals that history can be both informed and inspired. Including the writing technique of the rhetorical question and masterful use of parentheses, *Hope and History* becomes less a review of the past than an encounter with the present.

Occasionally the two literary devices coincide, as when the author asks: "What empowers a Black man in 1965 to stand in front of a group of white law officers (with all the terrible history of such encounters written in his bones) and lecture them on the meaning of the Nuremberg tribunals and on personal accountability for their consciences?"

In a chapter entitled "God's Appeal to This Age," Harding personalizes his subject matter by using simple language to describe a revolting event: "He was only five years old . . . now a security guard (is) assigned to his elementary school because he brought a loaded handgun to school." Later in the chapter the author verbalizes an unasked question felt by many: "Is it too late?" Yet he confronts hard questions like these without succumbing to despair — or retreating into mere platitudes (although his religious foundations are evident, as they were for much of the Civil Rights movement.) Frequently he challenges the cool resignation and consumerism so rampant today with directness and concern: ". . . there are times in our experience when we are living lives which contradict and deny the best truths that we claim for ourselves." Dr. Harding strives mightily to revive those truths from within us by sharing with us the diverse voices that moved a nation — voices as varied as Malcolm X, the poet Langston Hughes and writer Margaret Walker. At other times, a simple observation suggests the feeling of that era, as when Mrs. Polly Heidelberg, a black woman from Mississippi, recalls when Rita Schwerner left the roots she had formed in the South. Leaving the very soil that had taken the life of her husband, Mickey, and returning to New York City, Mrs. Heidelberg comments: "You never saw a lady weep like Rita Schwerner when it was time for her to leave."

Although *Hope and History* was especially written for educators who seek to introduce a new generation of students to the Civil Rights movement, its appeal should hardly be confined to academics. Like the movement he so obviously admires, this work is also a gift. Into the wounds of divisiveness, Dr. Harding casts a bridge; into the depths of our silence, he speaks. As an African writer once explained, "I am a citizen of a country that does not yet exist." Like a Biblical prophet, Vincent Harding points us to that promised land. Only we can take the next steps.

Body's initial attack on AIDS virus may lead to vaccine

BOSTON (AP) — The discovery that the body mounts a furious but ultimately futile attack on the AIDS virus in the first weeks of the infection may help scientists develop vaccines against the disease, doctors reported yesterday.

In two studies in the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers found that during the first weeks after it gets into the body, the AIDS virus multiplies rampantly. But then the body's natural defense system goes to work and kills the virus by the billions, knocking it back to barely noticeable levels.

"If that effective immune response is already in place before virus replication can take off, then it's quite likely that there will be a complete halt of virus growth," said Dr. David D. Ho, one of the researchers.

However, another prominent AIDS scientist cautioned that because this immune reaction, no matter how powerful, fails to destroy the virus completely, it is unlikely to provide the absolute protection necessary for a vaccine.

"We have to prevent the virus from getting into people in the first place, and if it does, we have to learn how to make immune responses that are different from those that naturally occur," said Dr. William Haseltine of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

The studies were conducted by Ho, director of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York, and Dr. Stephen J. Clark of the University of Alabama.

Together, they documented the initially overwhelming growth of the virus and then the body's vigorous response in seven people who were newly infected with the AIDS, or HIV, virus.

"We found that very early on during the illness, there is a tremendous burst of virus replication that occurs in the patient," said Ho. "It was quite revealing to see it grow so quickly. That has never been formally documented for HIV.

"Then things turn around a week or two later," he said. "The virus replication returns to barely detectable levels. It suggests that there is something very effective in the host that can quickly control the spread of the virus."

Ho added, "It is very important to study that. We will be spending a lot of time and energy to pursue that effective immune response."

All of the men studied had gone to the hospital for treatment of sickness resulting from the initial infection. Their symptoms included rashes, fever, sore throats and aches. All got better without treatment.

"They are sickest when their virus levels are highest," said Clark. "They have not had time yet to develop an immune response. As it emerges, the virus declines, and their symptoms disappear."

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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1991

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- ALLY POWER DANCE 10th FLOOR CAMPUS CENTER 9-1 a.m., $3 DONATION

SPONSORED BY THE UMASS LESBIAN/BISEXUAL/GAY ALLIANCE

ALLY

UMASS CREW

vs.

Wesleyan/UNH

Saturday, April 6th

All Races Begin at 9:30

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GO STATE U!!!

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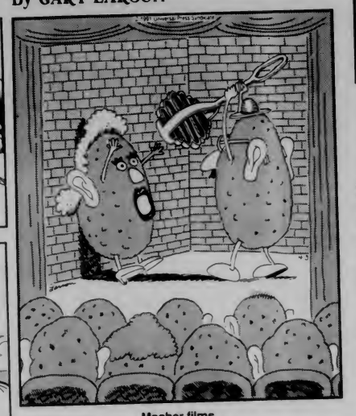
FRI. APRIL 5TH
10pm - 2am

PEARSONS HALL
MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE
$2 w/ MHC I.D. $3 OTHER
2 I.D.'S to purchase alcohol

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

BOOPSIE, LET'S TALK FOR A MINUTE ABOUT THE CHANGES YOU'VE GONE THROUGH IN THE LAST SEVEN MONTHS...
A LOT OF SPOUSES AND LOVED ONES HAD NEVER REALLY TAKEN RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR OWN LIVES BEFORE! IT WAS SOMETHING NEW!
4-5
DO YOU THINK THAT THAT EXPERIENCE HAS MADE SOME OF US MORE INDEPENDENT, MORE PERSONALLY ASSERTIVE?
I THINK I CAN SPEAK TO THAT...
HEY! I'VE GOT THE FLOOR HERE, BOZO!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



Masher films

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

YOU KNOW WHAT I'VE NOTICED, HOBBES? THINGS DON'T BUG YOU IF YOU DON'T THINK ABOUT THEM.
SO FROM NOW ON, I SIMPLY WON'T THINK ABOUT ANYTHING I DON'T LIKE, AND I'LL BE HAPPY ALL THE TIME!
DON'T YOU THINK THAT'S A PRETTY SILLY AND IRRESPONSIBLE WAY TO LIVE?
WHAT A PRETTY AFTERNOON

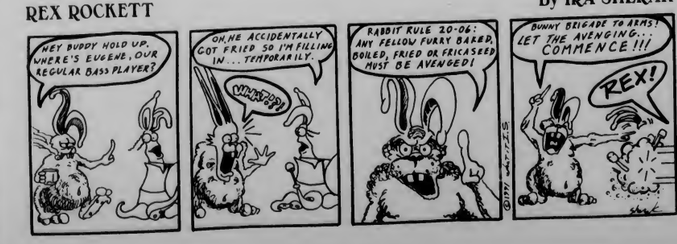
FROTTER
By GARRY PORTER

I DON'T GET THIS WHOLE DAVID DUKE THING. WHO WOULD EVER BUY INTO HIS RACIST HYPE?
THE WHOLE IDEA THAT BLACKS WILL RISE UP AND TAKE OVER ALL THE WHITE COLLAR JOBS IS SIMPLY RIDICULOUS.
IT JUST ISN'T GOING TO HAPPEN. I MEAN, LOOK AT US FOR EXAMPLE...
THERE'S ONLY TWO BLACKS IN THE ENTIRE COMPANY. HOW ARE THEY GOING TO TAKE OVER ALL OUR JOBS?
YEAH, IT'D BE A LONG TRIP UP FROM CUSTODIAL STAFF.

SNOOKY LANSON
By E. VEZINA & R. SHAUGHNESSY

AAAAAAAUUUGH
WOULD NEVER GET AWAY WITH THIS.
MR. BIKE!
AAAAAAUUGH
FERLIN, I JUST HAD THE WEIRDEST DREAM. YOU AND I WERE ON SPRING BREAK AND I FLOATED TO GILLIGAN'S ISLAND BY ACCIDENT BUT IT WAS JUST GILLIGAN AND MRS HOWELL
BUT GILLIGAN WAS CRAZY AND THEN ROD SERLING WAS THERE AND GILLIGAN TIED US UP AND TRIED TO BURN US!
WAIT A SECOND! DID YOU SAY YOU AND I WENT ON SPRING BREAK TOGETHER?
YEAH!
THAT IS PRETTY WEIRD!
...THE HILLBILLIES AND HIS WIFE...

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK


HEY BUDDY HOLD UP. WHERE'S EUGENE, OUR REGULAR BASS PLAYER?
OH, HE ACCIDENTALLY GOT FRIED SO I'M FILLING IN... TEMPORARILY.
SIZZLE???
RABBIT RULE 20-06: ANY FELLOW FURRY BAKED, BOILED, FRIED OR FRICASSEED MUST BE AVENGED!
BUNNY BRIGADE TO ARMS! LET THE AVENGING... COMMENCE!!!
REX!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Schizophrenia beats dining alone."

Unknown

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Dunk lead-in
5 Uncertain
9 Big cats
14 Cotton variety
15 Double agent
16 Alpha's opposite
17 They have t rouble
18 Malay boat
19 Relating to vision
20 Timekeeper
23 Korean soldier
24 Pavarotti, for one
25 Shorthand specialist
27 Auricular
30 Seventh planet
33 Francis or Kevin
37 Cheery
39 Go to the polls
40 Favorite
41 Lodge member
42 Yes!
43 Curve
44 Musical gp
45 Napped
46 Notch
48 Bottom of a brigantine
50 Wed
52 Monica of tennis
56 Part of a min
58 Timekeeper
62 Malfunction
64 South American capital
65 Spiral motion
66 A finish for Affirmed?
67 Dismounted
68 Jennings of The Blue Angel
69 Danish philosopher Kierkegaard
70 Log
71 Incline

DOWN
1 Risk Abbr
2 Kindle
3 Love, in Venezia
4 On a line with Dixon
5 Consequence
6 Shape
7 Sheet ice
8 Irish poet-dramatist William Butler
9 Worse
10 Judge, for short
11 Timekeeper
12 Exchange premium
13 Football feat
21 High time
22 Musical study
26 Annapolis academy
28 Borodin's Prince —
29 Timekeeper
31 Colt on the Rio Grande
32 Thrilled
33 Actress Andersson
34 Yemen port
35 Trainman
36 Relating to days of yore
38 Tennis Hall of Fame name
41 Semper fidelis, for example
45 Seattle —
47 Name for Japan
49 Real —
51 Glamour
53 Aged beer
54 Word forms
55 Open weave fabric
56 Drains
57 Lingering effect
59 Word with watt
60 Release
61 Relief
63 Snohomean

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	R	A	C		M	E	R	E		G	O	A	D	
M	E	A	R	A		E	R	I	N		A	N	T	I
A	V	I	A	N		C	R	O	S		G	R	A	I
R	A	N	S	O	M		S	T	A		I	D	E	
			S	E	A	P		E	A		R	E	O	
P	A	T		S	P	R	A	I	N	E	D			
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T	I	M	E	S		P	A	C	T		T	A	L	E
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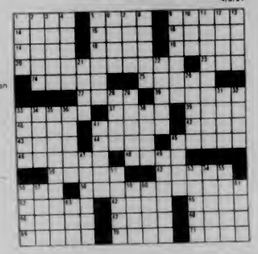
4/5/91



MENU

LUNCH
Fishburger
Quarter pound burger

DINNER
Tri-county fair sandwich
Egg roll

BASICS LUNCH
Fishburger
Creamed veggie croquettes

BASICS DINNER
Veggie with dill
Veggie egg roll

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can pursue your plans more forcefully now without jeopardizing a professional relationship. Making a definite commitment to a team effort will both brighten your day and fatten your pocketbook.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep a low profile today. An old grievance at work is finally resolved. Do not let a financial disappointment get you down. A loved one's attitude cheers you up. Stay at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strong allies and a feeling of freedom boost your spirits. Be patient with an inexperienced person. Let other people follow their own paths. Romance must be allowed to develop at its own pace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An injustice will outrage you. Take action. An artistic project you complete on your own helps dispel the blues. You reap new psychological rewards. Trust your instincts in romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone may try to pull a fast one. Postpone signing a long-term agreement until more facts are available. Get better organized so you can participate more fully in collaborative financial ventures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make a special effort to complete old projects before initiating new ones. Take an indirect approach with a difficult customer. Far-off friends will appreciate a newsy letter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lay the groundwork for a promotion or a raise by showing more initiative at work. You can get an important project off the ground with minimal interference. Call your loved ones regularly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The financial picture shows decided improvement. You can overcome a roadblock and forge ahead with a special professional or personal project. Travel may be part of your day's plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not throw away recent gains for vague possibilities. Finish old business before launching new ventures. Examine your beliefs and values. You must not compromise your principles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Maintain a low profile and keep an eye on long-term investments. It may be time to jump off the romantic merry-go-round for some fresh air. Widen your circle of friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your ability to concentrate is enhanced by someone's absence. Talks concerning joint investments, bills and businesses are likely to go well today. A romantic partner's decision could surprise you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An upsurge in energy is indicated. You should be able to acquire some valuable financial assistance. Keep a closer watch on everyday spending. Not a good day to sign long-term agreements.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Sarah Demaster
Copy Editor.....Lavinia Gammon
Photo Technician.....Dondi Ahearn
Production Supervisor.....Camille Pansewicz
Typesetter.....Kim Frisino
Production.....Chris Prell, Brad Hutchison, Jason Torla

Gay artist speaks of need to fund socially diverse art

By SHAWN COTTER
Collegian Correspondent

Tim Miller, a controversial performance artist whose grant from the National Endowment of the Arts was cut, performed Wednesday night at the Northampton Center for the Arts.

The performance was sponsored by Real Art Ways, an arts organization which supports the "NEA Four," a term that refers to four artists, including Miller, who lost their NEA funding.

Miller, Karen Finley, Holly Hughes, and John Fleck were artists who received NEA grants. The grants were unanimously approved by the NEA board, but were then vetoed by the chairperson, John Froheymer, due to his belief that the works were of "objectionable content."

Miller said as a result of last year's controversy over the Mapplethorpe exhibit, which included homoerotic images, the NEA has received pressure from Jesse Helms and other members of Congress to limit funding support to "mainstream" artists or lose funding. He believes this pressure caused Froheymer to pull the grants from the four.

Miller, Hughes, and Fleck are gay or lesbian, whereas Karen Finley is a feminist performance artist.

"It is vital to fight for cultural space because if we don't we will lose a generation of artists," said Miller. He cited the need for all marginalized artists, gays, lesbians, women, and people of color, to fight for their right to speak, vent, and express their anger at their situations in the world.

He also said gay and lesbian artists need visibility. "Keep pushing and keep creating culture," said Miller, "so that the future will be better for the next generations."

Miller said in response to the denial of the NEA grants, he worked with Hughes to create the National Fund for Lesbian and Gay Artists. Once it is finalized, the fund will provide money for those emerging artists who are being kept "in the closet" by existing agencies. "There are many gay and lesbian artists who are being inhibited by all the right-wing bullshit," Miller said.

Miller added he would never encourage any artist to stay in the closet in order to get more grant money. He suggests there is a need for greater support from within the GLB community for artists who want to be "out" in their work.

Miller's next performance of Sex/Love/Stories will be at Bronson and Hutensky Theatre, 233 Pearl Street, Hartford, at 7:30 p.m.

Iota Beta has 50th birthday

The Iota Beta Chapter of Chi Omega, the largest and oldest national sorority on campus, will begin celebrating its 50th anniversary today.

Chi Omega, founded April 5, 1895 at the University of Arkansas, has 175 chapters and 190,000 initiated sisters across the country. The University of Massachusetts chapter was formed June 5, 1941.

The festivities are scheduled to begin tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. with an open house at the sorority until 4 p.m. for all Chi Omegas, their families, and friends. A campus tour for all alumni will be leaving from the Campus Center at 11 a.m.

Rosely Dabbs, the National President of Chi Omega, will present the 50th year certificates to the recognized charter members at 2 p.m. in the chapter house.

Jackie Leonard, president of Chi Omega, said, "It's a big honor for us to have her. She has never been in our chapter before."

Dabbs and Nancy Torrey, financial director, will present the dedication of the Chi Omega bench to the University at 3 p.m. near the Campus Pond, as a gift to commemorate the anniversary. Dabbs will be the honorary guest speaker at a candle light dinner for alumni and active members, at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center. An alumni ceremony for graduating seniors will also take place during the dinner.

The celebration will end Sunday with a continental breakfast at the chapter house.

—LUISA QUINTANILLA

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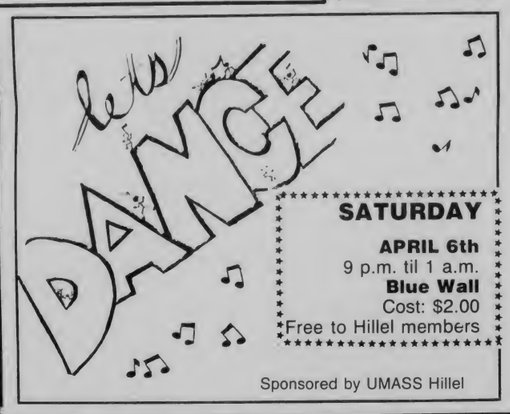

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■ Yankee Conference realignment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"William & Mary would add to the league, but they have far better resources than anyone else," Reid said. "They have financial resources that we can not compete with and that makes it tough."

"These three institutions are outstanding additions to the Yankee Conference," said Conference Commisioner David Nelson. "Each of these colleges have storied football traditions, and have been strong non-league rivals to many of our existing colleges. We feel the additions of James Madison, Northeastern and William & Mary will enhance our league for years to come."

"We have a number of concerns about expansion," Reid said.

The conference will be divided into two divisions: the New England Division — Boston University, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island; and the Mid-Atlantic Division — Delaware, James Madison, Northeastern, University of Richmond, Villanova University and William & Mary.

Under the new alignment a school will play all the teams in their division and 4 of the 6 from the other division. This leaves two open dates for a school to schedule non-league play.

"This conference is going to be extremely tough, probably the toughest in the country," said Yankee Conference Information Officer Eric McDowell. "William & Mary has a wonderful, quality program, a long home winning streak and is a perennial tournament team. James Madison only started football in 1974 but they are a very good football team. Northeastern is a program on the rise and they were a natural choice since they play most of the conference already."

League officials are correct when they state that the prestige of the league will improve with the expansion. The additions of these schools, especially William & Mary and James Madison, make the Yankee Conference arguably the strongest 1-AA conference in the nation.

Yankee Conference officials said they are hoping to receive a second automatic bid to the 1-AA playoffs. Coaches expressed concern over how an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs would be decided. A championship game between the two divisions would not be acceptable to the coaches, according to a memorandum circulated among them.

"We will have to ask the NCAA," Nelson said in reference to a tournament bid. "The champion of each division might be able to get an automatic bid."

"That is our hope down the road," McDowell said of the bid. "We have the potential for five ranked teams. In a conference as strong as this, a team that goes 7-4 will have to get a look by the tournament committee."

The memo, dated March 15, states the best plan of action is a 10-team conference, adding only William & Mary.

Obviously, the coaches' recommendations were not fully heeded but league officials say they were taken into consideration by the Presidents.

"The decision to extend the invitations were made by the Presidents, and they were well aware of the coaches proposals and concerns," McDowell said. "Obviously, it appears that the Presidents felt the pluses outweighed the minuses, but I can't speak for them."

For the Yankee Conference, bigger might or might not be better. The quality of play might be better, but the headaches might also be bigger. Only time will tell.

■ women's basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

at meetings with the adminstrators.

"I think they should be unhappy and express their dissatisfaction," said Hewelt, who was unaware of the player-administration meetings. "When you're 0-27, you can't sit back on your heels and say 'I'm perfectly satisfied and happy with the situation."

"I think the situation here can be fixed," Hewelt said of thé women's basketball program. "When the elements are available to get that done, I think you will see it turn around."

Sortino said she isn't the one to make the decision about the future of the program, but did add, "We're certainly not going to throw in the towel."

Hewelt's career coaching record now stands at 133-128. She said she has yet to make any definite plans for the future, but did say she and her staff want to continue coaching.

"We're gonna move on and look for a situation where we can run the kind of program we're comfortable with running," she said.

COLLEGIAN WORKSHOP

"Covering The Third World"

by

Professor David DuBois

Monday, April 8, 7 p.m.

MANDATORY FOR STAFF AND CORRESPONDENTS

Anyone who can't make it must get in touch with Pam.

CLASSIFIEDS

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PERSONALS

DEE DEE FLYNN is 20 years old today so if you see her wish her a happy birthday. Have a great day Dee! Love, Jill

TO PEACH!! What's up with the snack?!? Get d done this weekend, buddy! Last year you would've done it! You've changed!! Happy 21st B-day! From Bucky, Donahoe, Cueball and his roomie, Mrs. Roper, and Health Services

BEWARE UMASS Sleeper the birthday boy is 21 Some female better buy him a case of beer! Surprise! The Baltimore HO and, of course, Jessica

ANNE PIEKARSKI Happy 19th birthday!!!! Love, Mark

J. DOG You've got what it takes Make it happen Happy b-day!

THE SHEEHAN TEAM Dies Stturday Think about that Dave

HEY EVERYONE! It's Arthur Lo's 22nd birthday on Saturday! Please tell him he's old! Happy Birthday, Big Bro!

ERIC- When are you going to write on my walls?

ALPHA EPSILON PHI Spring is finally here, so get psyched for lots of sunshine and good times! From the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma

DESPERATELY SEEKING UNC MAN Can't wait 'til 4/8 How about 4/7 instead, same place If not, see you Monday night.

IT'S ELENA having a birthday turning 21 and yes drinking shots. Don't worry. We'll take care of you! Love 8H

*****JILL K.***** Happy birthday transfer! We love you- The Crew

HEY NICSTER, The past ten days have been the most amazing ever. Thanks for sending me flying high upon the wings of Eros! Love forever Kooter Kat

YO ACE! Happy 19th birthday roomie! I'm sure this is such a surprise! We'll have to shake and bake a cake by the lake- I need this! I hope the 4th floor doesn't call 9911! Love, say P.S. I'll give ye a dollar!

CANDY V. Happy birthday Love Derek & Sammy

GIZMO'S KRISTIN: Here's your personal! Congratulations on your "B"I"G" Accomplishment!

JIM COSTA Will be 21 at midnight on Saturday I'm glad you've finally caught up I can't wait to celebrate! Love, Holly

ON MARCH 14, 1991 Brandon C. opened his box from JMU Please think about that today P.S. How was the spaghetti?

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SPORTS

Softball clips Hawks' wings, 7-1, 9-0

Collegian photo by Thomas A. George

The softball team soundly defeated a traditionally tough Hartford, in a 7-1, 9-0 doubleheader in Connecticut yesterday.

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

Hawks may be considered an endangered species the next time the University of Massachusetts women's softball team travels to Connecticut.

Improving their overall record to 10-7 (7-0 in the North), the Minutewomen thrashed the University of Hartford in a 7-1, 9-0 doubleheader yesterday.

In the second game Darlene Claffey threw a no-hitter enroute to her fifth shutout of the season. She gave up only one walk while fanning seven Hawk hitters. Her record now stands at 5-3.

"Darlene pitched a great game," said UMass coach Elaine Sortino.

In the nightcap for UMass, catcher Cherie DellAnno went 3-3 knocking in one RBI. She also had three stolen bases.

Shortstop Barbara Marean chalked up 3 RBIs while batting 3-4.

Third baseman Tiffany Hoidson had her first double of the year in her 1-1 performance as the Minutewomen combined for 24 hits in the two games.

"We hit three balls to the fence and the wind was blowing in," Sortino said. "Anytime we have 24 hits, that makes me smile a lot."

Defensively, Sortino said the Minutewomen were not tested.

The most trouble they had was staying warm later in the evening as the temperature dropped from 65 degress to 40.

Twelve of 24 UMass hits came in the first game. Infielder Jen Miller had one home run and 4 RBIs, as she went 3-3.

Making contact twice for a single and a double, outfielder Heather Dorsey had one RBI.

Third baseman Chris Collins clubbed in another run as she went 1-2.

The only Hawks run of the day resulted from Holly Aprile walking one Hawk. That was the only blemish in Aprile's 2-4 day as she struck out eight.

The Minutewomen will have one day off to rest before venturing to Rutgers for another doubleheader tomorrow. Game one begins at noon.

"We have a big one coming up this weekend," Sortino said. "Sparks will fly as usual. No motivational factor is necessary for either club."

Hewelt not to return for 1991-92 season

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Staff

As is the case with all highly visible sports programs, when the team is not doing well, the decision-makers look at the staff.

That's exactly what the athletic administration did when they announced on March 21 that the University of Massachusetts' head women's basketball coach, Kathy Hewelt, would not return for the 1991-92 season.

Hewelt was told of that decision March 15, after the conclusion of an 0-27 season. Her three-year contract will expire in September and the administration did not extend her contract. Because of administrative policies, Hewelt had to be told by March 16.

When asked about the basis of the decision, both Athletic Director Frank McInerney and Associate Athletic Director Elaine Sortino did not wish to comment.

"I don't think it's very appropriate," Sortino said. "It's been a very difficult situation on the coach and the kids."

Hewelt inherited a tumultuous program from former UMass coach Ethel Allman in 1988 and leaves with a "frustrating" 16-69 mark at the University.

"We came in and were able to stabilize the program," Hewelt said. "But, rebuilding takes a long time.

"The program is not necessarily going to come out of a hole without a strong financial commitment and the length of time it takes to turn it around," she said. "If those things aren't available, then it's time for us to move on and it's time for the administration to find someone else that can come in and make the situation go."

However, the decision may not have been based solely on the administration's beliefs. The players had their say.

The team got together and met with McInerney and Sortino a few days before the decision was made, according to players who wished not to be identified.

They said they expressed their "discontent" and raised questions about the future of the program and staff

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Reid adverse to YanCon shuffle

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

The current trend in college athletics is for universities to huddle together into super-conferences. The Big East is growing, the Southeastern Conference has expanded and the Yankee Conference, home of the University of Massachusetts football team, has followed suit and bolstered its' ranks.

Although many around the league see this as a positive move, UMass' Jim Reid sees many negative aspects.

"I don't like [the expansion]," Reid said. "I would like the conference to go back to just the land grant [universities], Delaware and BU."

On March 22, the Presidents of the Yankee Conference extended invitations to James Madison University, Northeastern University and the College of William & Mary to join the league in football play in 1993.

James Madison and Northeastern have already accepted the bids, according to each schools' head coach.

"This is a tremendous boost for our football program," said James Madison's head coach Rip Scherer. "We match up well with the other schools both academically and athletically. This will help all phases of our program."

"James Madison is a very difficult place to get to," Reid said. "You have to fly to Washington and then take a bus for two hours just to play."

"This automatically adds credibility and respect to our football team," said Northeastern head coach Barry Gallup. "We are very excited to be associated with a football conference of this caliber."

"Northeastern is a good game and we play them anyway but their facilities are terrible," Reid said. "The field there is dangerous. The AstroTurf is thin and the locker room is a disgrace. However they promised that they would upgrade, so we will have to see."

William & Mary must have the bid ratified by their Board of Visitors which will meet on April 11 and 12.

William & Mary Athletic Director John Randolph said the College is "pleased with the decision of the Yankee Conference Presidents," but he was unable to comment on the likelihood of William & Mary accepting the bid. Head coach Jimmye Laycock had no comment.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Baseball to host Maine

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

When you think of collegiate baseball in New England, "Maine" invariably comes to mind.

The Black Bears have gained respect in recent years as one of the best baseball programs in the East. They made it as far as the NCAA Eastern Regionals last season, and established themselves as a nationally-recognized program in 1986 when they made the College World Series.

The University of Massachusetts baseball team will face both the Black Bears' talent and reputation at noon today in a doubleheader at Earl Lorden Field.

"Maine is always tough," said UMass coach Mike Stone. "They're well balanced: They have good pitching, good defense and they swing the bats well."

The Minutemen, 6-11-1 overall and 3-1 in the Atlantic 10 Conference, have lost two straight coming into today's twin bill. Their last game was a 10-9 loss to Hartford, in which they let a 7-1 lead slip away.

"Hopefully we'll bounce back," said Stone of the team's reaction to that loss. "It was another game we should've won but let slip away . . . once we get on track, we'll be alright."

The Black Bears (13-13) are mired in a mini-slump of their own, having recently lost three straight to Providence College.

Maine's Assistant Sports Information director, Joe Roberts, said the Black Bears started off hot, then cooled down and are still in the process of climbing out of that slump.

"We started out 9-2," Roberts explained. "On our spring trip, we won the first three games we played outdoors in the South Florida Invitational and started out 9-2 but, by the time we got back, we were 10-9.

"We lost four in a row to Miami and played five teams that were ranked in the Top 20," he continued. "We haven't played up to that level since."

Stone will start Jim Telgheder and Scott Meaney on the mound for the Minutemen. Maine coach John Wilken will counter with number four and five starters Ed Therrian and Jason Dryswak.

As a team, the Black Bears are batting .276. Outfielder Mark Sweeney (.356, 32 hits, 7 HR, 24 RBIs) and third baseman Shannan Knox (.344, 31 hits, 5 HR) lead the team in hits, and Gary Taylor shares the runs lead with Sweeney at 25.

"If we can play like we're capable of playing, we can stay with and beat anyone, but I'm not sure we've done that yet," said Stone. "We've seen good pitching, hitting and defense, but not at the same time. We've got to get all three from our team at once."

Garber's Gorillas face undefeated Wildcats at UNH

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

You couldn't know your opponent any better, even if you tried.

For the University of Massachusetts lacrosse coach, Ted Garber, New Hampshire's lineup poses no questions, only answers.

Garber recruited the class he and UMass will face at 1 p.m. Saturday in Durham, N.H.

Also in his first year at the helm of a lacrosse program, UNH coach Jim Urquart said whatever the outcome of the game, he can't lose.

"*He* recruited them," Urquart said jokingly of the former UNH coach. "If we win, it'll look good on me and if we lose, I can blame it on him."

The Wildcats host UMass with a 3-0 record, whereas UMass posts a 1-2 record after a sudden death overtime against Brown Wednesday. Even on paper, it looks like UNH may have the psychological advantage.

"We had a great game," Garber said referring to Brown. "We're not out of everything. There's no such thing as a good loss, but if you look at teams like Syracuse and Loyola, they haven't beat a nationally-ranked team yet."

UNH faced C.W. Post (14-13 OT), Lehigh (14-6) and Hartford (23-11) while on the road. They have 29 returning players, 13 of which are seniors.

"Their first 10 are as good as Brown," said Garber. All UNH starters are seniors. "This is a big game for them."

Stowe Milhous will start in goal for the Wildcats. He boasts 34 saves with a goals against average of 10.23.

Starting attackmen will be Mark Botnick, Jeff Mechura and Tim Vetrano. Botnick leads the team in points with 12 goals and 8 assists, while Mechura leads the team in goals with 14.

Tri-captain Bill Sullivan will marshall the midfield along with Dave Robinson and Scott Wonjnovich. Defense will be heralded by tri-captain Mark Henderson, Bruce MacDonald and Eugene Donepp.

"Our goal this year is to be nationally ranked," Urquart said. "If we can play well against a team like UMass, hopefully we'll move up."

Starting in goal for UMass will be Ted Kellerman, supported by tri-captain Rick Mullins, Corey Cronin and Gary Wood. Kevin O'Connor will face off and switch midfield duties with Matt Garber, Ed O'Callaghan and John Schlipf. Also at midfield are tri-captain Rick Senatore, Mario Lopez, Jim Kushner, Francis Pepe and Pete Cuda.

At attack, tri-captain Jim McAleavey, Mike Caine and Mario Guaglianone will start, subbed by Mark Millon, Bill Begien and Rob Falvey.

"It'll be a ball-control type of game," Urquart predicted. "I know [Garber] has a lot of talent."

The game will be broadcast on WMUA 91.9 FM.

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VOLUME C MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1991 ISSUE 112

Photo by Jordan Mrazek

I'LL TUMBLE FOR YOU — Sophomore Japanese major Monica Rooney practices the fine art of flipping in Northeast over the weekend.

Holocaust recalled this week at UMass

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Staff

Holocaust Memorial Week — a rememberance of the millions of Jews and other Nazi prisoners slaughtered in World War II — begins this week at the University of Massachusetts with the theme of "Don't let the lights go out," said Hillel's program director.

"[Light] symbolizes acknowledgement, understanding. Burning candles are associated with commemoration and their light threads through sad occasions as well as *simchas* — happy times," said Hillel program director Yehudit Heller.

A mixture of commemoration and celebration distinguishes this year's Memorial Week events. Tonight, Jennifer Justice, who celebrates acts of heroism that led to Jewish survival in the Holocaust, relives the experiences of people who saved others' lives in her presentation, "Who Shall Be Exalted."

Justice bases her performance on a collection of true stories. She believes that by remembering the motives and techniques of those who enabled others to live, often risking their own survival in the process, future tragedies may be prevented. She presents her stories at 7 p.m. tonight in the Hillel House lounge.

"Lodz Ghetto," a documentary which chronicles the history of the Polish ghetto where over 200,000 Jews were forced into slave labor by the Nazis before being sent to death camps, will be screened at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Hillel House Lounge. The film examines the humanistic aspects of the Holocaust through poetry and personal diaries.

Professor James Young, who specializes in representations of the Holocaust, focuses on remembrance in his 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night slide presentation and lecture, "The Changing Face of Memory: Holocaust Monuments in New Times and Places" at Memorial Hall.

A professor in the English and Judaic Studies departments, Young is scheduled to speak on the changing landscape of Holocaust memory in Europe, Israel and America, including recent developments in Poland and Germany. The forms that memory takes, he believes, are as significant as the memories themselves.

Memory is also the goal of Thursday's campus-wide commemoration service in the Cape Cod Lounge. Students, faculty and staff will light memorial candles, read selections from liturgy and discuss their own memories of lost relatives and friends. All university and community members are welcome. The week will end with a Shabbat service at 7 p.m. Friday night in the Hillel House.

Heller said one week's worth of events does not exempt Jews and others from the responsibility of remembering the millions killed in the Holocaust, but "for the generations after the Holocaust, as we get further and further away from the effects of its tragedy," we need to set a time apart from everyday events to remember.

"Without knowledge and education, the dark will return," she said.

HIV-infected counselor criticizes US health care system

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

The health care system in the United States is not doing enough to help drug addicts and alcoholics with recovery and AIDS prevention, according to a former substance abuser turned counselor who is infected with HIV.

Speaking Friday at the University of Massachusetts, Jonathan Heins, a substance abuse counselor and recovering heroine addict, said although the health care system is doing a "wonderful" job, the providers and researchers are more interested in data gathering than the individual.

"We're expecting the addict to come in for an appointment," he said. "Unless there's a drug attached, he's not going to keep an appointment."

He said the way the present system is set up, unless the HIV infected addict is doing poorly, they will not get help. When they finally do get help, Heins said it is only "maintenance" until the addict dies.

He said there needs to be preventive treatment as well. Help needs to be offered, he said, to those who do not want it as well as those who do.

"There are a lot of people who are in the process of dying out in the street, and they are infecting a lot of other people out there," he added.

He said programs need to be started for drug addicts that teach about safe sex practices and the dangers of needle sharing that include needle distribution and bleaching as well as giving out condoms.

He said in addition to addicts, another often over-looked group in the spread of AIDS is alcoholics.

"The behavior and lifestyle [of an alcoholic] is risky," he said. "Many alcoholics are promiscuous while drunk. Society needs to realize that alcohol is as dangerous as drugs. Someone can be a only be a little drunk, but they can be a little drunk and spreading HIV."

He said the new victims of AIDS include housewives and professions, people who are having sex or sharing needles with substance abusers.

"It's a very non-discriminating disease," he said. "It doesn't care who or what you are."

Of all types of substances used by drug addicts, injected cocaine is the most dangerous because the user must inject the drug at least ten times to get high, Heins said.

Another problem with the health care system in regard to helping addicts is the overlooking of special problems female substance abusers face, Heins said.

"Many women who are addicts were abused or raped and the health care system doesn't address their emotional needs that need to be looked at in addition to the physical ones," he said.

In addition to abuse, he said there are other needs that are ignored in treating women.

"You can't take a mother away from her children — and the health care system doesn't allow for women to have children in drug treatment programs," he said.

EWC funding 'stabilized,' director says

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

After surviving the loss of six programs and thousands of dollars, funding for the Everywoman's Center has appeared to have stabilized, said the Center's director.

"My sense is that funding has stabilized I'm not anticipating any other cuts. We have absorbed enough," Carol Wallace said. She said that Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Jo-Anne Vanin, who ultimately is responsible for providing funds for the center is very supportive of the EWC and hopes to not have to cut the center in the future.

Vanin was unavailable for comment.

The EWC has lost six out of nine programs in the past couple of years. The following programs still exist: the Rape Crisis services, Counseling and Educator/Advocate, Resource and Referral and the Graduate Women's.

The Counseling program was cut in October 1990 and reinstated this semester after an extensive fundraising campaign. Funds for the program will run out at the end of this fiscal year in June. The new fiscal year begins in July and Wallace said they are hoping funds will be raised by then to keep the program.

"We are expecting a little gap in services," she said.

Wallace and the EWC Advisory Board which is made up of faculty, staff and students are looking at all possible fundraising options.

"We are approaching the Five Colleges which gave $10,000 this spring," Wallace said. "In addition, we are working with the Development Office at UMass with sending 400 letters to alumni who worked at the EWC asking for donations.

"We have asked Student Affairs for more trust fund money which we have received very little of in the past. We're applying for grant money, soliciting private donations and encouraging the campus community to do fundraisers for us."

In other EWC news, Stacy Roth, the former coordinator of the Educator/Advocate program left last month after working at the EWC since September 1988.

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MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1991

Page 3: *A profile of the president of the nation's largest gay Republican organization.*

Page 5: *Pamela McCarthy laments a double rape.*

Page 8: *Lax scratches Wildcats 15-12. Softball rips Rutgers 11-2, 17-0.*

WEATHER

Burn baby burn!
Sunny and warm today with temperatures in the 80s. Same tomorrow.

Trustee, president elections to take place tomorrow

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

Elections for Student President and Student Trustee will be held Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The University of Massachusetts administration's refusal to recognize these elections has decimated the field of potential office-seekers, resulting in only three candidates for the two positions. The administration will only recognize the Student Trustee election scheduled for May which will also include a referendum on a restructed student government.

David Gagne is running unopposed for the office of Student President.

Ken Parker and Kevin Newnan are the only two candidates for the office of Student Trustee.

Northeast or **Sylvan** residents may vote at the Worcester Dining Commons. **Orchard Hill** or **Central** residents may vote at the Franklin Dining Commons. **Southwest-North** residents may vote at the Hampshire Dining Commons. **Southwest-South** residents may vote at the Berkshire Dining Commons. Students living in **Greek Housing** may vote at the Newman Center. **Commuter** Students may vote at the Hatch.

Absentee ballots will be available at all voting places for students who cannot vote at the designated place.

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LOCAL

—For Your— —Information—

MONDAY, APRIL 8

Rap Group — The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Counseling Collective will sponsor a rap group at 8 p.m. in the LBGA office. The topic will be "Homosexuality and the Press" and will feature Journalism Professor Karen List and *Collegian* GLB Issues Editor Trystan Skeigh.

Speaker — Jennifer Justice comes as part of Holocaust Memorial Week, sponsored by Hillel. She will be speaking at Hillel House at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Lecture — "The Global Consumer in Transition: Challenging the Contradictions" will be in Campus Center 174-176 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Division of Home Economics.

Lecture — "Militarization and the U.S. Arms Buildup in Central America," will be in CC 803 at 4 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Women's Studies and Socail Thought and Political Economy Departments, the Luce Food Program and the Population and Development at Hampshire College and the Feminist Aid to Central America.

Seminar Series — "The Business of Consulting Engineering," will be in Engineering Lab 304 from 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Education and Professional Activities Divisions of ASCE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Movie — "Lodz Ghetto" will be screened as part of Holocaust Memorial Week. Sponsored by Hillel, it will be shown in Hillel House at 7:30 p.m. and is free.

Speaker — Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, actress Phyllis Frelick will be speaking in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Seminar Series — "The Many Careers in Civil Engineering," is in LGRT 203 from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Education and Professional Activities Divisions of ASCE.

Support Group — "Making Peace with Food," a seven-week support group for women from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Group meets on the second floor of Wilder Hall. The support group is free, for more information call 545-0883.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Lecture — "Class and the American Dream," sponsored by the Department of Communications and the Debate Union, will be in CC 163 from 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Seminar Series — "The Evolution of the Greater Lawrence," in ELab 304 from 3:35 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Education and Professional Activities Divisions of ASCE.

Presentation — "The Blasket Islanders: Springfield's Irish Community," will be sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities in CC 174-176 at 8 p.m.

Meeting — The University Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Student Union 423B.

Lecture — "An Arms Control Agenda for the 1990s," with Ambassador Paul Williams will be at 8 p.m. in McConnell 103 at Smith College. The lecture is part of the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies Lecture Series.

Lecture — The School of Nursing Academic Rounds Lecture Series presents Ida Oralndo Pelletier, who will speak from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. in CC 168C on "The Essence of Nursing Practice".

Speaker — Professor James Young speaks as part of Holocaust Memorial Week. He will speak on the representations of the Holocaust in Memorial Hall from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Admisison is free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Five College Faculty Dance Concert — At the Main Studio, Hampshire College, through April 14 at 8 p.m. For reservations, please call, 549-4600 x499. Admission is $5 for the general public and for students, senior citizens and children, $3.

Meeting — The Union Video Center will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the television studio, formerly the Commuter Lounge. For more information, call 545-1336 or stop by the office, 216 Student Union.

Commemoration — The commemoration of Holocaust Memorial Week will be in the Cape Cod Lounge from 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. Sponsored by Hillel.

Seminar Series — "The Cleanup of Merrimack River" in Marcus 131 fron 3:45 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Education and Professional Activities Divisions of ASCE.

Theater Performance — "Sixteenth Chapel" is produced by the Student Valley Productions. The performance will be in Hampden Theater from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Tickets will be $3 for students, $5 for the general public.

Lecture — 'United States and a United Europe," is sponsored by the Hellenic Students in CC 163 from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Film — The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance will show a film in CC 803 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Gays and Republicans meet

Log Cabin Club paves the way for homosexuals in the GOP

By JOANNE PAUL
Collegian Correspondent

Republicans and gays have been polarized at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, according to Richard Tafel, the president of the Massachusetts chapter of the Log Cabin CLub.

The Log Cabin Club, a group made up of gay, lesbian and bisexual Republicans, is trying to make a gay voice heard in Republican politics. Tafel said homosexuals and Republicans do not have to be at odds.

"There isn't any common ground. People at UMass do not say what they feel as far as Blacks, gays, etc. go," he said. "They are afraid that they will be looked down upon. So, the only ones who dare to speak their minds are the Republicans and members of Queer Nation.

"People come to UMass with homophobia," Tafel said. "When it's raised in the classrooms, dorms, it's not being addressed. The minority community at UMass needs to come together and challenge this.

PROFILE

"But you need to do it through persuasion and not through name calling. Don't call people racist, sexist, homophobic, fascist, instead you need to ask people why do they believe what they do.

"People have hatred, it's a fact. You shouldn't tell them to shut-up. It's important for them to get it out on the table. If not, then four years later after this person graduates, they take their feelings with them," he said.

"People were shocked that a Black man was beaten in California by white police officers. Then people have a nerve to say that they thought racism doesn't exist anymore," he said.

'I was invited to the Straight Pride Rally that was held at UMass on March 7, 1991 by members of the gay community,' he said. "The gay community was able to persuade the Republicans to let me speak at the rally, but it was members of Queer Nation that prevented me from speaking. They drowned out my speech with with whistling and shouting. All I wanted to say is that there's no room for bigotry, homophobia or hatred in our party. But the gay community at the rally wouldn't let me speak."

"The Governor [Weld] of Massachusetts is a Republican,' Tafel said. 'He is very supportive of our community and wants to end homophobia during his four years in office. He is probably one of the only governors who's appointed an 'openly' gay person to a high post.

"Nationally, President Bush signed the Hate Crimes Bill," he continued. "It records any kind of hate violence and he included gays in that bill. He invited gays to watch him sign it. It's the first time that gays were ever invited to watch the signing of anything."

"He also passed the Disability Act, which he included AIDS as a handicap," Tafel said. "This means that you can't discriminate against hiring a person who has AIDS."

The Log Cabin Club was formed in 1977 by Frank Ricchiazzi in Los Angeles and San Francisco in opposition to the Briggs Initative, legislation that would have barred gay people from teaching in California's public schools.

Since then, chapters have been formed across the nation — Texas, Florida, Virginia, Maryland, Washington D.C, Chicago, New York and Boston. Presently, there are chapters being formed in Oregon and Washington State.

In February, gay Republicans in Boston announced the formation of the state's Log Cabin Club, an organization dedicated to raising money and endorsing GOP candidates who support gay and lesbian issues.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

BLOW HARDS – After blowing out the candles, an ROTC cadet cuts a birthday cake honoring the seventy-fifth anniversary of the program in the United States. The party was held Saturday night in the Campus Center Auditorium.

LBGA marks 'Appreciation Day'

Heterosexual allies honored by gay community for their support

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

To show appreciation for heterosexual allies, those heterosexuals who support the gay community, the University of Massachusetts Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance reserved last Friday for the first "Heterosexual Appreciation Day."

LBGA members gave out pins with a pink triangle on top of a blue square with the words "ally" written at a table on the concourse. The blue square symbolizes being heterosexual and the pink triangle is a symbol of being Gay.

Kelly Hayes, a music major and an LBGA member said, "Allies have been supportive of the gay community. They rally, fight for our rights, and they've been beaten up because people thought they were gay. We just want to show that we recognize them."

The day was also held because some heterosexuals thought the "straight pride" rally held last month was a negative representation of them because the organizers of the rally said many homophobic things, Hayes said.

Barbara Greve, a communications major and an LBGA member defined an ally as someone who is willing to support the gay community and fight for equal rights.

Hayes added, "It is important for us to recognize there are heterosexuals who are comfortable enough in their sexuality to support us."

Amy Schrager, a UMass student and an ally said "I think its important that bisexuals and homosexuals be supported through this very heterosexist society. It's there personal preference and they shouldn't get harassed."

Schrager said that being gay or bisexual is more then just having a same sex interlude. "Gays and bisexuals have trusting and caring relationships."

She added people who are not allies need to ask questions to try and understand and become aware of what being gay is about.

"Asking questions is the first step in trying to understand what being gay is all about. Even if you are not gay you can try to accept people who are."

Sarah Olivier, an ally and a women's studies major said, "I support the LBGA and I think GLB issues are really important. Their are so many gay, lesbian and bisexual people. Their people you know and love."

Miriam Bloom, an Amherst resident and an LBGA member said, she would define an ally as someone who supports gay rights even though it doesn't effect them and their not afraid to speak out against homophobia."

Owen Broadhurst, a Social Though and Political Economy major and an LBGA member said, "It's important to show allies we appreciate their very pro-gay, bi-friendly attitudes."

■ *Everywoman's Center*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wallace said that she could not discuss any details of why Roth had left. Diana Selig a former volunteer coordinator of the E/A program will team up with Hollie Kalkstein an E/A, to be co-coordinators of the program. Wallace said they will be interim coordinators and will share the duties of the volunteer and E/A coordinators.

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HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL WEEK

Schedule of Events

Storyteller: JENNIFER JUSTICE
Monday, April 8, 7pm, Hillel House Lounge
"Who Shall Be Exhalted"—true stories about people who saved lives during the Holocaust. Ms. Justice has an MFA in Directing from Boston U. and is adjunct faculty Lesley College in Cambridge, MA.

Film: LODZ GHETTO
Tuesday, April 9, 7:30pm Hillel House Lounge
This powerful documentary chronicles the history of this Polish ghetto where more than 200,000 Jews were forced into slave labor by the Nazis before being sent to death camps. Text is taken from actual diaries of these people. It is, despite the horrific subject, a poetic and humane film.

Lecture: PROFESSOR JAMES YOUNG
Wednesday, April 10, 7:30pm, Memorial Hall
"The Changing Face of Memory: Holocaust Monuments in New Times and Places"—A slide-illustrated presentation and lecture. Dr. James Young is Assistant Professor of English and Judaic at UMass.

COMMEMORATION SERVICE
Thursday, April 11, 12:30pm, Cape Cod Lounge/Student Union
This campus wide service will include lighting of memorial candles, selections from the liturgy, and brief addresses from students, faculty and staff.

Sponsors include: B'nai B'rith Hillel, UMass Arts Council, Student Affairs Cultural Enrichment Fund, Music Department and Judaic Studies Department.

THE EDWIN M. ROSSMAN ALUMNI CAREER FORUM
presents
THE DEPARTMENT OF EXERCISE SCIENCE ALUMNI CAREER NIGHT
on
TUESDAY, APRIL 9 @ 7:30 p.m.
CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 904

ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A SHORT PANEL PRESENTATION FOLLOWED BY REFRESHMENTS AND INFORMAL DISCUSSION WITH

MARY MOULSON-LITCHFIELD (M.S. 1986): Director
The Center for Health & Fitness, U-Mass Medical Center

PAUL LITCHFIELD (M.S. 1986): Reebok©
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WILLIAM BOURQUE (B.S. 1988): Wellness Center Director
for Fitcorp® @ The New England Telephone Center

MACK LEE SULLIVAN (B.S. 1989): Medical Student
The Albert Einstein School of Medicine

WILLIAM SHAUGHNESSY (B.S. 1990): First-Year Student
Physical Therapy @ Boston University

This event is sponsored by
The Edwin M. Rossman Alumni Career Forum
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&
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and is open to the public

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Handy Clip-n-Save

"Sometimes a scream is better than a thesis."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

The Editorial/Opinion page welcomes columns, letters and cartoons from UMass and the rest of the Five College area.

The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters and columns for grammar, clarity and length.

Submissions must bear your name, local address and phone number. This information is subject to verification.

Anonymous submissions will be printed at the editors' discretion. Letters or columns written under a pseudonym will NOT be accepted.

Letters should be no longer than 50 double-spaced, typed lines. Columns must not exceed 70 double-spaced, typed lines. Untyped submissions or submissions of obscene and unreasonable length will NOT be considered for publication.

Letters and columns written in response to a previously published letter will NOT be printed. Responses to or criticism of columns or articles must be restricted to letter form. *Any exceptions will be determined solely by the editors.*

The Editorial staff is not required to print all submitted material. Submissions become the property of the *Collegian* and will not be returned.

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and might not reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the Editorial staff.

The Editorial staff is trying its best to honor the above-mentioned policies. Furthermore, we exist only to serve you, the *Collegian*-reading public. We do our best to facilitate a healthy community discussion of the issues. But, without you, this discussion doesn't happen. So get writing. . .19,000 people are waiting to find out what you think.

Clip this handy policy statement and put it on your fridge!

A woman gets raped and what do they call news?

Reporters and photographers armed with high-power lenses have stationed themselves across the street from the alleged victim's house since her name leaked out to the press, despite the fact that Florida law prohibits law enforcement agencies from revealing it.

Pamela McCarthy

Among the news outlets stalking the woman are supermarket tabloids such as the Star, *the* Globe, *and the* National Enquirer, *whose reporter and two photographers were involved in a high-speed auto chase with the woman, who finally eluded them by running numerous stop signs and traffic lights.* — exerpt from a *Boston Herald* news story about the alleged Easter weekend rape of a Florida woman by the Kennedys.

A woman accuses men who are a part of one of the richest and most powerful in families in Massachusetts of rape. They escape to Massachusetts. She stays in Florida, where the alleged crime occurred. She is persecuted by reporters who are really nothing but frustrated FBI geeks.

What's wrong with this picture?

This woman was assaulted. Contrary to what most morons are calling the Easter weekend fiasco, it is not a "sex-scandal." Sex is something two consenting adults enjoy. There is no consent in rape, and the only one who gets any enjoyment out of it is the rapist, or rapists.

Rape, in case anyone has forgotten, is a *crime*.

A woman who survives rape has some serious adjusting to do. She has to work through physical, emotional, and mental pain. She has to deal with the fact that she was violated in a way that large segments of our society still condones.

Enter our semi-evolved tabloid writers.

These mental giants have yet to recognize the fact that rape is a crime. They must still think that it was nothing but a harmless weekend romp. But that's no excuse.

This woman says she was raped. What right does anyone have to invade her privacy? She's been through enough. Kennedy-worshipping aside, she is not a side-show attraction. Surviving a rape doesn't make someone a celebrity; it doesn't make her public property, no matter who does it. She is not an object to be used for the titillation of the public.

Strange. Many of these are the attitudes that lead to rape.

Think about it. Women are seen as objects, as public property. Women are merely outlets for men's frustrations. Women are expendable. We don't feel — how can objects feel?

The fact is, she was *assaulted*. Why is there a stakeout across the street from *her* house? I don't care what cereal she eats in the morning. I don't care what toothpaste she uses. I don't care where she goes in her car. Since rape is rape no matter who commits it, I don't care that she says it is the Kennedys who did it to her. I just care that it she says it happened. I just care about justice being served.

Following her, taking pictures of her, badgering her, and chasing her in a car (I think these morons watch too many *Miami Vice* reruns) isn't going to serve justice. They only thing these hacks of America's finest scandal-sheets have accomplished is wreaking more damage on her life. They have raped her again.

Why is she being punished? Why is she being held prisoner in her own home? Why is she being chased and policed and scrutinized? She's been through hell. Show some sensitivity.

Some people, including the "reporters" who are guilty of harassing this woman, will say, "She should have expected this if she was going to accuse the Kennedys of rape."

Read: She was asking for it.

Sounds like an excuse for the second rape.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

In this age of mass destruction, thank God for the Diaspora

I've often thought that Jewish guilt was rooted in *aliyah*. That if all the Jews went to Israel — not just to visit relatives, or to scale Massada as did our forebiood, or to merely caress the Wailing Wall, weep for the tragedies of the world, and then board that big metal bird back 'home' — but to actually exhume the exodus, that this burden would be relieved. It seemed that such a weight, the *tsuras*, that blatantly subtle, overwhelmingly inscrutable sense that we can do something more, imposed upon us by our relatives, friends and selves would evanesce peaceably to winds. *Aliyah*. Literally, to go up. Elegant colloquialism exalts aliyah as the spiritual leap married to the home-coming of the Jew to Palestine.

On Mar. 12, David Siegel, Special Assistant to the Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations and Director of Research for the Israeli Mission to the United Nations, spoke at Amherst college. The subject was "Zionism and the Politics of Jewish Nationalism."

To say that he spoke would be an understatement. I speak. Dan Rather speaks. My cat speaks. No, what flowed from the lips of this man would be better classified as an extemporaneous outpouring of history; a journal of the Semitic struggle.

Lynn Weissman

The orator aphorized as a land-based religion, astutely and by example, decrying anti-Zionism as the product of inter-Arab disputes. "Absolute power corrupts. Absolute powerlessness corrupts even more." Despotism and power struggles in the Arab world have mothered terrorist and fascist factions. David Siegel reminded us that in 1947 the Arabs rejected the partitioning of Palestine, and in 1948 all seven (now 21) Arab states attacked Israel. That it was the Zionist Jews of Israel, and not the Arabs, who were considered to be the 'Palestinians' until the mid-1960s. How the PLO (its central tenet: the destruction of Israel) was conceived in Egypt in 1964, but was later taken over by Yassir Arafat. And that it was Martin Luther King who denounced the slogan "Zionism is racism" as anti-Semitic.

In Wednesday's *Boston Globe*, writer, speaker, and holocaust survivor Elie Weisel is portrayed as "a target of criticism as well as acclaim. Some Israelis fault him for living in the Diaspora." (The Diaspora is the constellation of the Jewish people around the globe).

Such Israelis, living Zionism, want their people home. Zionist that I am, I thank God for the Diaspora these days, in the face of nuclear and chemical weapons, with the execution of mass genocide so facile, and when the sitting-duck potential of all those Jews in one place would be only too tempting for any Saddam Hussein wanna-bes.

Lynn Weissman is a UMass student

Why the US sits and watches Iraq crumble

As reports filter out of Iraq of the damage carefully inflicted by U.S. Forces, the picture becomes increasingly grim, and not surprisingly, in conflict with earlier U.S. claims about civilian damage. Such pictures will speak volumes about the United State's conduct of the war and about the military and political censorship that accompanied it. The reports should also provide a meaningful backdrop for the ghoulish political commentary and general patriotic mood that will surround us in the foreseeable future.

No less striking will be the historical parallels that will arise as the United States attempts to secure a just and lasting peace from the rubble of Iraq.

However, little will it serve our ends to ponder the similarities between the American army as it helplessly watches the slaughter of Shi'ite rebels by the Republican Guards in southern Iraq, and the Soviet army on the banks of the Vistula in 1944, as it waited for the Nazis to exterminate the Jewish Resistance in Warsaw before liberating the city. The analogy is exact: Washington does not see the Shi'ite population as a "credible" player in a US dominated post-war Iraq. Clearly, it is in our best interests to watch the massacre — with the proper public objections and pronouncements of non-interference, of course.

The Kurdish resistance in the north will probably suffer the same fate, since Kurdish nationalism is not in the interests of our ally Turkey, which is in the process of being rewarded for its good behavior during the war.

In fact, Washington has stated in the most explicit terms that it desires a military coup in Iraq — because only the military can control the population and prevent the "Lebanonization" of Iraq. Also, the military has in the past proven its willingness to deal with the United States; i.e. the military is a "credible" player.

Finally, the rebellion in Iraq serves the United States' designs in another way; it just may provide a reasonable explanation for all those reports of destruction, disease and famine that will continue to filter out of Iraq.

Robert Reagan
Graduate Student

Prof jumps to the defense of chemicals

The Collegian recently reported that a can of trichloroethane, described as a "highly flammable solvent," was placed in the SGA president's mailbox.

Far from being highly flammable, trichloroethane is almost completely non-flammable. It is a common choice as a cleaning solvent, in part because it is essentially impossible to set fire to it under normal conditions.

I've been trying to figure out how *The Collegian* could have concluded that trichloroethane was a fire hazard. My guess is that your staff realized that trichloroethane is (horror!) A CHEMICAL, and therefore assumed that, like other CHEMICALS such as water, cotton, oxygen and baking soda that it must naturally be a menace to life and civilization.

Bernard Miller
Professor of Chemistry

Furlough n: a leave of absence from duty granted especially to a soldier.
Budget n: a financial report containing estimates of income and expenses; also: a plan for coordinating income and expenses.
Crisis n: the turning point for better or worse in an acute or fever 2: a decisive or critical moment.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

His rifle poised, Gus burst through the door, stopped, and listened. Nothing but the gentle sound of running water and the rustling of magazines could be heard. The trail, apparently, had been false.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

A FREAK EXCLUSIVE
GOOD GOOD NEWS, FOLKS! YOURS TRULY HAS JUST ACQUIRED THE FIRST BROADCAST SERIAL RIGHTS TO "NANCY REAGAN: THE UNAUTHORIZED BIOGRAPHY," BY KITTY KELLEY, AND DUE OUT TODAY!
IT'S ALL HERE, GANG—THE SCANDALS, THE MOBSTERS, THE HAIRDRESSERS, THE CLOSETS, THE POLYPS, THE HAIRDRESSERS, THE SINATRAS, THE SPREAD SHEETS, THE HAIRDRESSERS!
IT'S ALL SO EXPLOSIVE, I'VE ASKED MY GOOD FRIEND ZONKER HARRIS TO BE HERE AS TASTE REFEREE. HE HAS SELECTED OUR FIRST EXCERPT. LET'S START 'EM OFF, EASY, ZONK.
"JULIUS DYED THE PRESIDENT'S GRAY ROOTS, WHICH HE'D BEEN DOING SINCE 1968..."
EASY! I SAID, EASY!

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

I HAVE AN ANNOUNCEMENT. AS OF TODAY, I WILL NO LONGER RESPOND TO THE NAME "CALVIN."
FROM NOW ON, I WISH TO BE ADDRESSED AS "CALVIN THE BOLD."

CALVIN THE BOLD?
RIGHT. THAT'S MY NEW NAME FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE.
HOW ABOUT CALVIN THE DERANGED?
ALSO, CALVIN THE BOLD WILL BEGIN REFERRING TO HIMSELF IN THE THIRD PERSON.

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

As I was leaving for the grocery store today, Tony asked me to get him some Coolwhip.
But I forgot to get some.
The strange thing is, Tony never said anything about it.
I guess he forgot too.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

gasp: AAIIIIGH!!
-c-can't breathe! The water... gulp- I'm D-Drowning...
Of course you're not-- Plants need water to live.
Oh-- Right- Sorry.
If nothing else, living with forgetful plants keeps life interesting.
Ow! Sunlight!!
To conclude your Tangelo® Guide to 5-College Students Out-of-Bounds, Marcus & Gabe will talk about Stereotypes.
Now, although some stereotypes were used in our Guide, 5-college students don't really act like that.
-Right. Some act worse.
No, that's not the point. The point is, go meet 5-College students for yourself--
-And take pictures. But DON'T feed them.
What we're saying is: treat everyone with respect, and you'll be fine.
Mmmph.

MANDATORY WORKSHOP
"Covering the Third World"
Tonight, 7 p.m., in the newsroom
All newsroom staff and correspondents must attend.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Certain flight
5 "Just — away"
10 Act pouty
14 Spur
15 Type of pneumonia
16 Ready for dreamland
17 Sharp
18 Shade of blue
19 Highway
20 Clean up
22 Rope did age
24 Bridge fee
25 Like some telecasts
26 Spokes, for example
29 Publisher's point of view
34 Prospero's servant and namesakes
36 "Not on — life"
37 Refrain syllable
38 Ruby and Sandra
39 Correct
41 Harvest
42 ABA member
43 Mus. instrument
44 Come forth
46 Member of the military, in a way
49 One of the Fords
50 Free from reliance on
51 Seine tributary
53 Cruel one
56 Coming
60 Muscat's country
61 Likeness
63 Paddock dweller
64 Scuba diver's need
65 Jute fiber
66 Part of QED
67 Historic times
68 Some are Roman
69 Pastrami source, for short

DOWN
1 Places to slim and trim
2 Killer whale
3 Anagram of 25 Down
4 Unusual things or events
5 Advantage
6 Barbecue sound
7 Blue's partner
8 Musician's attribute
9 Abundance
10 "Silas —"
11 Double reed
12 Type of fuel
13 MacDonald's co-star
21 Labor
23 Novello of musical comedy fame
25 Celebrity
26 M*A*S*H role
27 Mountain ridge
28 Watches calories
30 Cleaners partners
31 Anatomical passages
32 — to Live O'Hara novel
33 Place for a boutonniere
35 — Army
40 — Street L Sinclair novel
41 Saved
43 Mus. direction
45 Interlock
47 Dallas folks
48 Language
52 Bits and pieces
53 Food fish
54 Tatar Strait feeder
55 Actor Andrews
56 Acorn products
57 Word with china or silver
58 Soviet sea
59 Himalayan creature?
62 — Tse-tung

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	A	R	I		D	O	L	L	E	S		I	D	E M
A	T	E		E	V	E	R	I	T		N	A	M	E
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M	I	N	E		R	E	P	S		S	N	O	R	E
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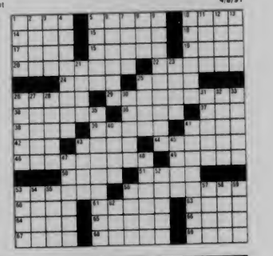
4/8/91



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Meat Pie	Beef Bourguignon
Grilled Cheese	Chicken Fingers
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Caponata	Greek Style Skillet
Grilled Cheese	Chicken Fingers

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Follow your instincts and be more conservative where spending is concerned. An unexpected bonus will reduce financial pressures. A neighbor or older relative offers household help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fulfilling your commitments is a top priority. Children will require a gentle but firm hand. Do your homework before signing an agreement. Show your warmhearted side to family and friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Investigate all business propositions. Your imagination will work wonders. The financial picture shows decided improvement. Consult experts before making investments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Business travel is best postponed. A loving relationship could take an exciting new turn. Trust your judgment even if someone challenges your decisions. Take a gamble in romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Members of the general public could prove erratic today. Keep your cool. Sticking to conventional, tried-and-true business methods will get the job done. Romance may have to wait.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial opportunities abound, thanks to your ability to make friends. A large meeting gives you a chance to shine. Your secret fantasies are close to realization!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look forward to a productive day when you keep important matters under your control. Avoid incurring new debts. Your energy mounts tonight; you feel ready for action. Examine your beliefs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Settling a debt may be important to your good name. Be extra cautious with your credit cards. Close business talks will come in handy; do not underestimate their value. Accept help graciously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Group interaction keeps you in good spirits. A pleasant social surprise is part of the picture. Even if work seems like a grind now, push ahead. Your perseverance will be richly rewarded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial matters may still be a source of concern. Postpone purchasing major household items until they go on sale. Accept your appearance and personality. Attend more group functions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money spent on health-related activities is a sound investment. Your work colleagues are great company. You will make a big splash by playing to your audience. Dynamic action pays off.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your instincts guide you in a profitable direction today. Working behind the scenes will prove beneficial. Others look to you for leadership. Strengthen family ties with regular visits.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Chris Mather
Copy Editor.....Preston Forman
Photo Technician.....Carrie Wyeth
Production Supervisor.....Camille Pansewicz
Typesetter.....Terry Starmer
Production.....Traci Ann DiSalvatore, Mike Atkins

COLLEGIAN WORKSHOP
"Covering The Third World"
by
Professor David DuBois
Monday, April 8, 7 p.m.
MANDATORY FOR STAFF AND CORRESPONDENTS
Anyone who can't make it must get in touch with Pam.

Recycle cans here | RECYCLE TODAY! | OLD NEWS PAPERS | 3 FEET | SAVE ONE TREE

Meeting Notice
Top of the Campus Incorporated (TOC Inc.)
will hold its annual meeting and elections in Campus Center Rm. 802, May 16, 1991 at 2:00p.m.

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ACTIVITIES

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PERSONALS

Bellyside up,
Exhausted
Ai
Ned's house party
Love the gang
Happy B-day

TO THE GUYS IN 14 GILREATH AND SACCO
Special what?
Fantastic then!
Its team the -- outa me!
Oh Oh Oh!
We love ya!
"J J A M S" From Moore!

KATHRYN
Happy birthday!!
Love M and M

HEY MELANIE!
Barbie's- Its not just a bar, its a way of life!
BEWARE Captain Nemo, the Dogmaster, Leo the Lop, Zits, Grand Canyon Scarface, and that POOR dog with the Mohawk!!
-Lissi
P.S. Wrenna go to Maryland?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FLAHR!!
The big 20, you hot woman you!
Remember... All I wanna do is make love to you ^-TB

KRISTA, A.K.A. MISSY,
Happy 21st b-day. Be careful uptown because if you can't feel your nose, there could be sharks on the walls.
Luv, the other Missies

HAPPY 23rd BIRTHDAY ZAICHE!
Ja te sakam mmmoooguuu!
Love,
Tvoya Dechko

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Luv
Your favorite
Roome

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SPORTS

UM Lax beats Wildcats

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — On the way to beating New Hampshire 15-12, Jim McAleavey broke a University of Massachusetts lacrosse team record for career assists.

The senior tri-captain finally hit stride against the Wildcats scoring 1 goal and contributing 7 assists, for a game-high 8 points. He finished the Cornell game with goose eggs and had 2 goals and 3 assists against St. John's.

Jeff Spooner ('77) had previously held the record at 141 assists, and McAleavey surpassed the mark with 144. He has 3 goals and 10 assists for the year.

UMass coach Ted Garber said he was pleased with the result of the game, but assistant coach Tom Carmean said he was displeased with the execution of that result.

"They didn't play well at all today," Carmean said. "They didn't execute plays right. They looked sloppy out there."

The team agreed the play was scrappy but was happy with the win.

This game was big for UNH but *huge* for UMass. UMass entered the game ranked 16th in the nation (the ranking did not include the sudden death loss to Brown on Wednesday). The Gorillas needed a win and will need to continue to rack up the Ws in order to make the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

UNH entered the match undefeated in three games but Saturday's result ended a seven-game winning streak dating back to last season. UMass still leads the series between the clubs at 27-14, and has won last seven straight games.

"They have a lot of depth and that wore us out in the second half," said UNH coach Jim Urquhart. "They were able to capitalize on opportunities we weren't. I was hoping they'd keep down their man-up percentage."

The Gorillas were able to capitalize on man-up situations for the first time this season. Prior to Saturday's game, UMass was 0-for-14 on man up and are now 2-for-22. In four opportunities, UNH took advantage twice.

The scoring was tight throughout the match and UMass never really blew the doors off the game. The first quarter ended at 4-all. A Francis Pepe goal was assisted by John Schlipf to pull UMass ahead for the first time (8-7) with five second remaining in the first half. A three-goal streak in the third quarter put UMass ahead for the remainder of the game.

UMass outshot UNH 46-39 and outhustled the Wildcats in groundballs 62-46.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Senior tri-captain Jim McAleavey (30) broke the Gorillas' career assists record this Saturday on the way to beating UNH 15-12. McAleavey contributed one goal and seven assists and set the career assists mark at 144.

Kevin O'Connor took 18 of 29 faceoffs for the Gorillas.

Mark Millon and Mario Guaglianone each netted 4 goals, Millon also had 1 assist. Mike Caine put away 2 goals and John Schlipf contributed 3 assists.

Ted Kellerman came up with 18 saves and stands at 2-2. UNH's Stowe Milhous injured his right quadricep early in the second quarter and finished the game with 8 saves. Milhous' status was not disclosed at the time of the injury nor after the game. Brian Vona replaced him in net finishing with 23 saves.

Wildcat Dave Robinson had a team-high 4 points with 2 goals and assists. Jeff Mechura, Bill Sullivan and Mark Botnick each finished the game with 3 points.

Softball continues winning streak at Rutgers, 11-2, 17-0

By FELICE COHEN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team left Piscataway, N.J., with a whopping 42 hits and two more wins added to their season as they beheaded their Atlantic 10 foe, the Rutgers Red Knights, 11-2, 17-0. The Minutewomen stand at 12-7 (9-0 in the North) for the season.

The first game saw Minutewoman pitcher, junior Holly Aprile, take the mound. Aprile faced 25 batters, striking out five and walking two on the way to her sixth victory, bringing her record to 6-4 on the season.

But that's only half the story.

In that first game, UMass had 20 hits in their 35 at bats with everyone taking part in the festivities.

Leading the way for the Minutewomen were seniors Cherie DellAnno, 4-4, who had two doubles and two singles with one RBI and a stolen base; Jen Miller, 3-4, had three singles and one RBI; and Barbara Marean, 2-5, had two singles and two RBIs.

Aprile not only came through on the mound, but at the plate as well, going 4-5 with four singles, two RBIs and one stolen base.

Also cranking out hits for the Minutewomen were junior Peggy Bush, 3-4, and sophomore Amy Cockley, 2-3, with two RBIs.

Rutgers, who went into Saturday's A-10 game, 6-11, must have been more attuned to the beautiful weather than the game.

Sophomre Darlene Claffey, now 6-3, dominated the mound against the Rutgers, keeping them to only three hits at 17 at bats, en route to her sixth shut out of the season.

But again the power of the Minutewomen's offense struck and this time to the tune of 22 hits at 34 at bats.

Displaying their magic, UMass succeeded at their disappearing act, leaving when the game was called because of the league's fifth inning-10 run rule.

Now for the climax of the story.

But at least it wasn't a wasted day for the Minutewomen who managed to get in some batting practice before they headed back to Amherst.

Owning the plate in the second game, UMass proved to be too much for the Red Knights' pitching staff, who went through three pitchers.

Against 11 batters, Lori Besser struck out none and walked none, lasting 1⅓ innings. Nikki Ambruso struck out none and walked two within two innings and 11 sluggers. Nicky Warmkessel finished the game striking out two and walking two against 12 batters.

Paving the way for UMass, Miller, 1-1, hit a home run with two on base. Marean, 3-5, delivered the game's second home run and added on two more RBIs. That fifth inning series put away the team's third home run of the season.

Other heavy hitters for UMass were Aprile, 4-4 with two singles and two RBIs; Sherri Kuchinskas, 2-3 with one single and a double for two RBIs; and Bush, 3-4 with three singles and three RBIs.

Senior Chris Collins went to town going 3-3, with one single, one triple and three RBIs. Senior Bonnie Schilling went 2-3 with two singles and two RBIs and freshman Heather Dorsey, 1-1 with a single.

UM baseball: 2 for 3 in weekend double headers

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff
and MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

You could call it an up and down weekend.

The University of Massachusetts baseball team saw both victory and defeat this past weekend, going 2-3 as of press time in doubleheaders against Maine, Dartmouth and Harvard. After being swept by the Black Bears 9-4, 9-6, UMass rebounded to split with Dartmouth, losing the first 4-1 and taking the second 9-8.

The Minutemen, 8-14-1 [at press time], then came back to win the first of two from Harvard at Earl Lorden Field, 5-4.

In Sunday afternoon's opener, the Minutemen came back from a 4-3 deficit in the seventh inning to pull out the victory.

Glenn DiSarcina led off the seventh with a single up the middle. Both Justin Howard and Lou Oliveri followed with clutch bunts. Oliveri bunted with two strikes and pinch-hitter John Carelli walked on four pitches, setting up Mike Tobin for a potential game winner.

Tobin left no doubt about the outcome, smacking a homerun over the right centerfield fence to end the contest.

"My hit was the easy one," credited Tobin of his teammates. "Howard and Oliveri hit those two bunts, and Carelli — he had the hard at-bat, trying to tie it. There wasn't as much pressure on me because they came through."

Villone, who relieved starter Jeff Toothaker in the seventh, got credit for the win. Sean Johnston took the loss for Harvard.

In the first game against Maine on Friday, UMass pitcher Jim Telgheder ran into difficulty early on, as Maine's leading hitter, Mark Sweeney, spanked a two-run homer in the first. Shaun Tobin followed with a double, and Gary Taylor hit a two-run dinger of his own to give Maine a 4-0 lead before the Minutemen had touched their bats.

Maine struck again in the third for three more runs, prompting UMass coach Mike Stone to pull Telgheder and insert Greg Dowd. Dowd pitched well, allowing only two more runs, but the Minutemen were unable to score after the third.

Maine pitcher Ed Therrian struggled in the first three innings, letting up a run in the first and second innings and two in the third. Mike Tobin scored a run and knocked in another for the Minutemen in a 2-for-3 performance.

In the second game, Maine erased a 3-1 UMass lead with a five-run fourth inning against starting pitcher Scott Meaney. After loading the bases with nobody out, Maine benefitted from a misplayed Gabe Duross grounder, a Greg King double and a Chad White two-run single to take the lead, 6-3.

"We've got to start getting people out quicker," said Stone. "We have to get better performances."

The Minutemen stormed back in their half of the fourth, when Justin Howard, the Minutemen's designated hitter, had his single with runners on first and second. Sweeney misplayed and Howard scored two runs. Howard moved to third on the miscue, and scored on Olivieri's ground out.

"I thought we hit the ball fairly well today," Stone said. "We just hit some shots right at people."

Maine's offense answered right back with a two run fifth inning that broke a 6-6 tie, as King hit a two-out, two-run double. Meaney (0-4) was pulled for Ron Villone, who finished the inning.

UMass never recovered to mount a serious threat off of either starter Jason Dryswak or reliever Chuck Nadeau, while Maine added an insurance run off of Villone in the sixth.

Howard had a big at-bat in the second inning, when he hit a three-run homer over the leftfield fence, erasing a 1-0 Maine lead. Howard knocked in two more runs with a deep triple in the fourth.

Against Dartmouth on Saturday, UMass was shut down in the first game by a seven-hit, seven-strikeout performance from Bob Bennett.

"The first game they had a good pitcher who had pitched on the [Cape Cod League], he shut us down," said Stone. "We only let up three hits . . . usually you're going to win when you only let up three hits."

Stone noted that UMass pitcher Rich Graham had a strong outing, despite absorbing the loss.

In the second game, UMass got more run support, as the Minutemen exploded for eight runs in the fourth inning. Derek Dana and Oliveri teamed up to do most of the damage, as Oliveri cracked a grand slam and Dana smacked a two-run homer.

"We swung the bats in the second game," Stone said. "Daryle Corriveau pitched a strong game. He pitched himself out of some jams and hung in there."

Collegian photo by Yans Dlugy

Minuteman Greg Dowd pitched in yesterday's second game against Harvard. He also faced Maine on Friday giving up two runs.

Largest College Daily in New England

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN Established in 1890

VOLUME C TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1991 ISSUE 114

Painting stolen from library; reward offered

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Officials of the Tower Library are offering a $200 reward to anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of the people responsible for the theft of a student-produced painting from the library last month.

The 6-by-4 foot horizontal oil painting, depicting African tribal figures, was located on the second floor landing of the library, one flight above the telephone lobby.

The art work, titled "Rhapsody on an African Theme," was painted in 1986 by Martin Ward. Police said the painting was cut with a sharp knife from its frame and taken sometime between 8 p.m. March 14 and the 12:30 a.m. the following morning.

University officials said the painting had an estimated value of $500.

The University Press Office said Ward was a 1987 graduate but the University Alumni Office and the Transcript Office had no record of his graduation.

Richard MacDonald, business manager for the Library, said library employees were shocked by the theft of the painting which was created in 1986 as part of the Mass Transformation project. Because of the high-profile location of the art work, MacDonald believes that whoever sliced the painting from the frame was assisted by a "look-out."

The $200 reward will be paid out of a small library trust fund, MacDonald said.

History professor Louis Greenbaum said members of the Faculty Senate Library Subcommittee, which he chairs, were "aghast and shocked" by the theft of the painting. He called the theft a blow to the opportunity of students to study in an aesthically-pleasing atmosphere.

"There is a lot of vandalism committed on this campus everyday but what really shocked us is that this theft was committed against the students," he said. "That is the real indignity of it all."

Greenbaum said the painting and most of the other murals and painting scattered throughout the walls, corridors and stairways in the tower were put up in 1986 during a community-wide effort called Mass Transformation.

The project was aimed at restoring the Tower Library after a seven-year period of partial occupancy and deterioration caused by structural problems and vandalism.

Greenbaum said that Mass Transformation was an "amazing enterprise" of faculty, staff, students and alumni that not only cleaned up the then graffiti-shrewn library but has kept it largely free of graffiti since.

"Now a painting in a conspicuous spot is gone. Everyone is diminished," he said. "Ultimately, it is the students who have been victimized by this theft."

Lt. Michael Grabiec of the Department of Public Safety's Detective Bureau said that in the past five years there have only been a "handful" of art thefts on the UMass campus.

Anyone with information concerning the location of this painting or about the theft is asked to contact the Detective Bureau at 545-0893.

Collegian file photo

This mural, valued at $500, was stolen from the second floor of the Tower Library March 14.

Burn victim identified as UM student

25-year-old woman commits suicide by self-immolation in Conn.

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

Police in New Canaan, Conn. tentatively identified yesterday the body of a woman who burned herself to death Friday in a wooded area of a park as a 25-year-old University of Massachusetts student.

New Canaan officials believe that Adrienne M. Frazier, of 308 North Pleasant St. and a former resident of New Canaan, committed suicide by dousing her body in paint thinner and igniting herself. An emptied can of paint thinner and a burned schoolbook bag were found near her body, according to a report in the *Stamford (Conn.) Advocate*.

Frazier was enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and was a member of the class of 1991, University spokesperson Karin Sherbin said yesterday.

The *Advocate* reported that boys playing baseball in a park in New Canaan at about 3:30 p.m. Friday saw a woman walking alone near railroad tracks about 30 yards from the field. When the woman apparently attempted to catch their attention, the boys assumed she was waving and waved back.

Soon they heard an explosion and saw flames four or five feet high.

"The preliminary autopsy report showed no signs of trauma and the preliminary police investigation showed no evidence of foul play," Sgt. Nicholas Warren of the New Canaan Police Department n said in a statement released shortly after the incident.

A man who answered the phone at Frazier's Amherst apartment declined to comment.

A New Canaan neighbor who has lived next door to the Fraziers for about 18 years told the *Advocate* that Adrienne "seemed well-adjusted and happy" while in high school.

"She was a lovely girl in every way," he said. "Whatever happened was clearly unbelievable. I don't know any explanation for it, and my heart goes out to her family."

On Feb. 18, Gregory Levey, 30, a 1984 University graduate, died on the Amherst Town Common after pouring paint thinner on his body and setting himself on fire.

Weld files to cut state employees' pay 5 percent

Boston (AP) — Gov. William Weld filed legislation Monday to cut pay of state employees earning $60,000 or more by 5 percent.

The proposed pay cut would save the state more than $6.5 million.

The governor's pay cut proposal dictates that 1,835 state employees would lose a total of $6.5 million in fiscal 1991 and 1992, and "countless" workers at independent authorities would also make a "small sacrifice" to help the state balance its books, Weld said.

The state faces an $850 million deficit in fiscal 1991 — which could be driven up by stale revenues and rising unemployment — and a projected $1.2 billion deficit in fiscal 1992, which begins July 1.

Weld said the state could save another $1 million if the Legislature passes the pay cut measure before May 1.

Figures supplied by Weld's office indicated that 1,110 employees in the state's higher education system would lose a combined $3.9 million — an average of $3,525 — with the 5 percent cuts, the largest among state agencies and departments.

The average salary of those who would be affected by the cut in higher education was $70,508.

Six people in the governor's office — including Weld, who is paid $75,000 annually — earn more than $60,000. The average of those six salaries is $78,333, and the measure's total reduction there would be $23,500.

Peter Lucas, spokesman for House Speaker Charles Flaherty, said the speaker would have no comment Monday on Weld's pay cut proposal.

Weld said Monday he would take his unpaid furlough next week for a vacation with his family in Virginia. Last month, the Legislature approved the employee furlough plan as part of a $400 million deficit reduction package for the current fiscal year.

The plan requires employees such as Weld, who make more that $70,000, to take a total of three weeks without pay this year. All employees can choose one of three options: take the time off without pay, work and receive deferred compensation when they leave state service or work and accumulate vacation days next year.

INSIDE:

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1991
Page 3: Commuter Area Government President Ted Chambers resigns.
Page 9: Sunday's Rueben Blades concert reviewed in Multicultural Affairs.
Page 16: University of Massachusetts mens track team steps off on right foot in spring season debut.

WEATHER

Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms today, high near 60. Tonight cloudy through Wednesday.

Congress focuses on domestic issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conflict with Iraq left most members of Congress like the rest of the country spellbound observers.

But now, after a two-week Easter vacation, lawmakers are likely to shed their preoccupation with the Persian Gulf and enter a partisan thicket of kitchen-table issues like taxes and education that have been relegated to the background.

"The break basically represents a hiatus that kind of separates the war and the politics surrounding the war from a return to the domestic agenda," said Rep. leon Panetta, D-Calif.

Lawmakers return to work on Tuesday. A return to the domestic agenda, however, means partisan battling, spiced by both parties' awareness that the 1992 campaign season is not too far off.

"The Democrats will try to create the impression that they're moving forward on domestic issues despite opposition from the White House," says Rep. Norman Lent, R-NY, ranking Republican on the House Energy and Commerce Committee. "They'll be trying to discredit Bush with the election coming up."

Democrats counter that they will take on Bush if they have to, knowing that polls show the public trusts them over Republicans on domestic issues. A battle with the president over the domestic agenda, they say, is up to Bush.

"It depends on whether he'll exercise the same kind of leadership he exercised during the war," says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who might be interested in challenging Bush next year. "Up to this point, he hasn't exercised that kind of leadership on domestic issues."

One of the first items awaiting Congress is enacting a $1.4 trillion budget for fiscal 1992, which starts Oct. 1.

The House Budget Committee, which Panetta chairs, plans to write a spending plan this week. Panetta and fellow Democrats want to give more money to education, health care and children's programs than Bush recommended in February.

"The president's budget, frankly gave us a lot of room for modifying and improving priorities," says Panetta.

Bush's budget proposed several minor tax increases and cuts and a five-year $25 billion slash in the Medicare health care program for the elderly and handicapped.

Panetta says his plan won't suggest increases or cuts in taxes or benefit programs such as Medicare or Social Security. Instead, it will offer a menu of possible initiatives, such as increasing unemployment insurance

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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Kennedy test results to take 7-14 days

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Results from analysis of blood and hair samples from William Kennedy Smith, a suspect in an alleged rape at the Kennedy family's oceanfront estate, will take seven to 14 days, police said yesterday.

Meanwhile, police confirmed yesterday they were also looking into the disappearance of an antique urn from the estate as part of their investigation.

The urn and other objects from the home were allegedly taken from the estate by the 29-year-old woman who reported the assault, according to published reports yesterday.

Police spokesman Craig Gunkel refused to comment on the theft allegations, or who turned in the urn to police. He also would not elaborate on how the urn's removal may be linked to the assault.

"It was brought to our attention that [the urn] was missing from the Kennedy estate," Gunkel said, adding he was unaware of anything else being taken from the estate. The urn is being held as evidence in the investigation, he said.

Smith, 30, voluntarily turned over hair and blood samples to a Palm Beach police detective in Washington over the weekend, but has refused to be interviewed by police on the advice of his attorney.

A Palm Beach woman has accused Smith, a medical student at Georgetown University in Washington, of sexually assaulting her in the predawn hours of March 30 on the grounds of the walled mansion.

Smith, the nephew of Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, has denied any wrongdoing. His attorney, Mark Schnapp, refused to comment on Smith being identified as the suspect, or why he hasn't talked to police.

Palm Beach detectives also interviewed Kennedy and his 23-year-old son, Patrick, a Rhode Island legislator — both of whom were at the estate over the Easter weekend — about the alleged assault. They have denied any involvement.

Patrick Kennedy, who was interviewed Saturday in Washington, told reporters Sunday from his Providence home that he wouldn't discuss the interview.

"It really troubles me that [it's] being perceived that I'm not being forthcoming. But quite frankly I'm simply honoring the request made by the Palm Beach police to keep my interview with them confidential," he said.

The senator was questioned about a half hour Sunday at his home in suburban Virginia outside Washington, his spokesman Paul Donovan said.

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For more information call 545-2337 or simply come to 127 Hills North before 1:00 on Tuesday and check-in with the receptionist.

Clarification

The cartoon "Frotter," in the Friday, April, 5 edition of the *Collegian*, offended members of the African-American community. The *Collegian* intended no affront and apologizes for any offense taken.

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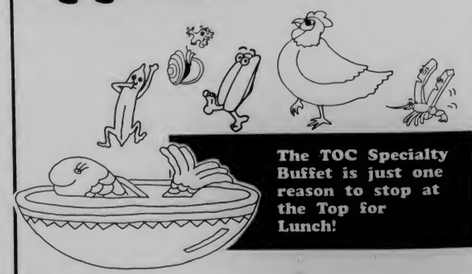

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LOCAL

US at fault for continued abuses in Central America

By AHVA DAVIS
Collegian Correspondent

The United States is to blame for the ongoing killings and human rights violations in Central America, a Central American activist said yesterday.

Fausto Amador, the Executive Director of a non-profit organization to help promote self-help housing construction project in Central America, spoke about the intervention of the U.S. Military in Central America.

"What the United States must do now is to unconditionally stop sending weapons to Central America," Amador said.

The U.S. supplies weapons, along with academies to train the natives to become soldiers, creating "an American army made of Nicaraguan officers," Amador said.

"Now that the United States is giving them weapons, we can ask them for more human rights," Amador said.

He gave a history of the land, and the people. "Central America is the most populated area of America, and of the world," Amador said.

The land in Costa Rica was previously owned by Indians, but was soon taken over by people that were trying to escape, according to Amador. "Colonization was made up of families, people trying escape from persecution, and oppression," he said.

Armies were not needed in Central America, but were constituted for the rights of the land and their owners, said Amador.

After the second World War, the social problems of Central America were not the same. "Central American leaders started to believe that whoever is your enemy might be your friend," Amador said.

The United States is to blame for the violence because they are the ones that provide the weapons, and the money needed for fighting. If the United States wants cooperation from a Central American country, then they must give that country what they want, Amador said.

To Central Americans "every violation of human rights is better than a Communist takeover," continued Amador.

Photo by Jordan Mrazek

HANGIN' OUT — UMass students Dave Goodman (left), Mike Demartino (center) and Tom Woodcock (right) enjoy the warm weather Friday afternoon.

Chambers resigns, joins Collins campaign

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

Commuter Area Government President Ted Chambers resigned yesterday to a become a paid staff member on the campaign to elect Jim Collins. Chambers will coordinate campaign efforts in Hamden County.

Former Vice President Susan Church will be acting president of the commuter area until the end of the semester.

Chambers, a senior History major, said he resigned to avoid compromising the Commuter Area Government's student voter drive.

"Commuter Area Government is running a get out to vote campaign for students and I have just been hired as a paid staffer on the campaign for Collins," he said. "I want to see both efforts succeed. I want to see a lot of students voting and I want to see Jim Collins get elected. So I don't want to compromise either campaign."

Chambers said he is supporting Jim Collins because he has proven himself as the candidate for UMass.

"As far as the campus is concerned there are only two candidates: Jim Collins and John Oliver," Chambers said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Commission okays new student government setup

By JEFF CLEARY
Collegian Correspondent

The Commission on Student Governance agreed this weekend on a new structure for student government that would eliminate the Student Senate and shrink the Student Government Association to roughly 30 members, while creating three boards under one council.

Students would run for either the Student Organization Board or the Student Advocacy Board while the area governments would stay the same, according to Dan Chesnicka, co-chair of the Commission.

The plan will face a campus-wide referendum in May and must still be adopted by the Board of Trustees.

"This structure creates a functional body instead of a government. This way we have a special interest group that works for the students," Chesnicka said.

"I'm very happy with the progress and pace of the Commission," said Student Attorney General Adam Scales.

Membership of the Council would include the President, Vice President, the Trustee, Area Government Presidents, all chairmembers of the subcommittees and ex-officio members including faculty, administrators and a newly created Research and Training professional hired by the students, Chesnicka said.

Money for each board would be allotted by percentage and each of the three

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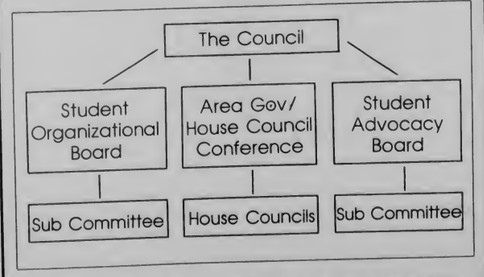

The proposed new structure for UMass' student government.

For Your Information

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Movie — Lodz Ghetto will be screened as part of Holocaust Memorial Week. Sponsored by Hillel, it will be shown in Hillel House at 7:30 p.m. and is free.

Speaker — Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, actress Phyllis Frelick will be speaking in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Seminar Series — "The Many Careers in Civil Engineering," is in LGRT 203 from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Education and Professional Activities Divisions of ASCE.

Support Group — "Making Peace with Food," a seven-week support group for women from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Group meets on the second floor of Wilder Hall. The support group is free, for more information call 545-0883.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Lecture — "Class and the American Dream," sponsored by the Department of Communications and the Debate Union, will be in CC 163 from 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Seminar Series — "The Evolution of the Greater Lawrence," in ELab 304 from 3:35 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Education and Professional Activities Divisions of ASCE.

Discussion — On the Arab-Israeli conflict will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Room of Converse Hall at Amherst College. The discussion is sponsored by Direct Expression, a group of five college students.

Presentation — "The Blasket Islanders: Springfield's Irish Community," will be sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities in CC 174-176 at 8 p.m.

Meeting — The University Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Student Union 423B.

Lecture — "An Arms Control Agenda for the 1990s," with Ambassador Paul Williams will be at 8 p.m. in McConnell 103 at Smith College. The lecture is part of the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies Lecture Series.

Lecture — The School of Nursing Academic Rounds Lecture Series presents Ida Oralndo Pelletier, who will speak from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. in CC 168C on "The Essence of Nursing Practice".

Speaker — Professor James Young speaks as part of Holocaust Memorial Week. He will speak on the representations of the Holocaust in Memorial Hall from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Five College Faculty Dance Concert — At the Main Studio, Hampshire College, through April 14 at 8 p.m. For reservations, please call, 549-4600 x499. Admission is $5 for the general public and for students, senior citizens and children, $3.

Meeting — The Union Video Center will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the television studio, formerly the Commuter Lounge. For more information, call 545-1336 or stop by the office, 216 Student Union.

Commemoration — The commemoration of Holocaust Memorial Week will be in the Cape Cod Lounge from 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. Sponsored by Hillel.

Seminar Series — "The Cleanup of Merrimack River" in Marcus 131 fron 3:45 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Education and Professional Activities Divisions of ASCE.

Theater Performance — Sixteenth Chapel is produced by the Student Valley Productions. The performance will be in Hampden Theater from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Tickets will be $3 for students, $5 for the general public.

Lecture — "United States and a United Europe," is sponsored by the Hellenic Students in CC 163 from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Film — The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance will show a film in CC 803 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Lecture — "Personal Vision and Corporate Leadership: The CEO Perspective," wil be in the Student Union Ballroom at

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

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■ *domestic agenda*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

coverage. The decision on whether to enact the options and how to pay for them would be left for later in the year.

Bentsen's Senate Finance Committee begins hearings this week on the twin problems of growing medical costs and the difficulty of getting health insurance.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has tentatively scheduled his Labor and Human Resources Committee to meet Wednesday to work on an education bill that would create a slew of literacy initiatives and establish a council to set national education goals. Bush has proposed some education spending increases for next year, but Democrats want to go further.

■ *Chambers resigns*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the School of Management.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Theater Performance – Sixteenth Chapel, sponsored by the Student Valley Productions. The performance will be in Hampden Theater from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for the general public.

Coffee Social – Sponsored by the LGBA, in CC803 from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Choose biodegradable products (those that break down into nontoxic elements) wherever possible. For example, ask for a paper bag at the checkout counter rather than a plastic one. Better yet, if you are buying only a couple of items, don't take a bag. Choose paper rather than styrofoam cups. Options. And avoid styrofoam almost totally. Especially plastic cups. And food containers packaging [illegible] wrap. Use a [illegible] for styrofoam!

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WORLD & NATION

Israeli government to free 1,000 Palestinian prisoners

By ALLYN FISHER
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM – Israel will free more than 1,000 Palestinian prisoners, the government announced yesterday, just hours before the arrival of Secretary of State James A. Baker III for talks on Middle East peace.

The statement by the Defense Ministry also pledged tax concessions for new businesses in the occupied Gaza Strip.

On a visit one month ago, Baker urged that "confidence building" steps be taken by Israel to coax Arab states and the Palestinians into peace talks.

But the Defense Ministry said in the statement that the prisoner release and tax concessions were "not gestures made in connection with the visit of the U.S. secretary of state. . . but rather are measures that have been under consideration in the defense establishment in recent weeks."

Still, newspaper and radio reports earlier yesterday said Israel planned goodwill gestures toward the Palestinians and linked them to Baker's visit.

The announcement said that more than 1,000 prisoners from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip would be freed "on the occasion of Eid el-Fitr." The feast, which marks the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, occurs this weekend.

The statement did not say, however, when the actual releases would be.

Israeli army figures in mid-March said there were 10,528 Palestinians jailed for protest activities and crimes stemming from the nearly 40-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation in the West Bank and Gaza.

Of those, 4,221 were convicted and serving sentences, 988 are charged and awaiting trial, 3,992 were held for investigation in anticipation of charges and 1,327 were administrative detainees.

Under the administrative detention system, Arabs can be held for up to one year without charge or trial.

The tax measures will be implemented in the Gaza Strip, home to 750,000 Palestinians.

The Defense Ministry statement did not give specifics of the plans but said it was designed "to ease the lives of the Arab population." It added: "The reform will provide relief for the residents of the area as well as assist in encouraging investments to establish local industries."

It said there would be a three-year tax exemption for new industries and tax benefits for existing plants, but gave no specifics.

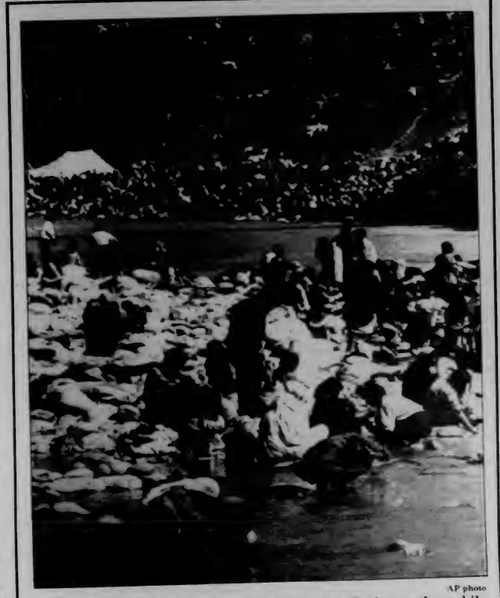
The Gaza and the West Bank, where one million Palestinians live, have been hard hit by strict work rules imposed by Israel after the Gulf War to limit the number of Arab workers entering the Jewish state.

The work permit system was instituted as a security measure after a series of stabbing attacks by Arabs against Jews. Under the tighter work rules and travel restrictions, just 70,000 Palestinians now have permission to work in Israel compared with just about 120,000 before the war.

The statement said further steps were under study, but gave no details.

The news reports earlier yesterday said Israel also was considering reopening Arab colleges as a gesture to Baker. Four of the six Palestinian universities in the territories have been shut since the uprising began in December 1987. But yesterday's statement did not mention anything about reopening universities.

Baker was to arrive in Israel last night for his second Middle East peace-seeking trip in a month.



AP photo

CAKURCA, TURKEY – Kurdish refugees in Turkey gather while tens of thousands of refugees wait on the Iraqi side to cross the border yesterday.

Signs of spring flourish across Massachusetts

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD – The signs are all there: The bald eagles are on the nest. The salamanders and Atlantic salmon are on the move. And the peregrine falcons are on television. It's spring in Massachusetts.

The birds and the beasts were not the only ones taking the sun yesterday. A sea breeze kept temperatures in the 50s in Boston, but they reached into the 80s inland, drawing office workers and college students outside to bask at lunchtime.

A record high of 87 degrees was reported at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee at 1 p.m., according to forecaster Jeff Soja. The previous high was 73 in 1959, he said.

Biologists were keeping a close watch on the Connecticut River figuring the unseasonable warmth could mean an early start to the salmon run, said Ted Meyers of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Turners Falls.

"Four out of our five nesting pairs of bald eagles are incubating eggs, and we expect them to start hatching toward the end of the month," said Bill Davis, head of the state's eagle restoration program. The fifth pair is rebuilding their nest, which blew down last winter, he said.

The return of a breeding population of the national symbol to Massachusetts after an absence of nearly a century is the result of a seven-year state effort, launched in 1982, that included raising and releasing 42 young eagles at the Quabbin Reservoir. The first chick was hatched in 1989.

Three of the active nests this spring are at the wild reservoir, Davis said. The fourth pair of eagles has returned to a nest on an island in the Connecticut River off a busy boat yard in Gill. Last spring three pairs of eagles hatched chicks.

"We don't know what the saturation point is going to be, but I feel the Quabbin can maintain at least a couple more nests and there is the rest of the Connecticut River and some of the more remote reservoirs," Davis said.

In Springfield, a local cable company has a camera turned on a pair of peregrine falcons nesting on a 21st-floor ledge of a downtown office building for the third straight year.

Presidential hopefuls begin to surface

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON – Sen. Bob Kerrey caused quite a stir when he walked into a recent Democratic Party meeting with the guys who ran Gary Hart's New Hampshire campaign.

The immediate question: Is Kerrey running for president?

He says no. But his office recently asked around for a list of national political reporters.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt delivered a fiery speech to the Democratic National Committee last month, promising to push an aggressive economic agenda he said the party needs to win back the White House.

So, is Gephardt running for president?

He says no. But he's hired a top party strategist to raise money for his political action committee, and tells close associates he may change his mind.

With the 1992 election 19 months away and the Iowa caucuses 10 months down the road, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas is the only Democrat who says yes when asked if he's running for president.

He's coming to Washington this week to explain why and to urge others to join him. "I think the more of us who are out there the better," says Tsongas.

But most other potential candidates dance and duck when asked if they're running. They'd rather keep their thoughts to themselves as they assess their chances of winning the nomination and then the even more formidable challenge of taking on President Bush, currently basking in record postwar popularity.

Complicating the deliberations of most potential candidates is their January opposition to giving Bush authority to begin the Persian Gulf War.

"As spring turns to summer, I think you'll see a few more people enter the race," says Paul Tully, the Democratic National Committee's political director. "Iowa will get a little crowded in due time."

In the meantime, every move by the potential candidates is scrutinized by party operatives and potential opponents. Following, in no particular order, is a listing of prospective Democratic contenders and the latest on their intentions:

- Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee. Gore, an unsuccessful candidate for the 1988 nomination, says he is seriously considering running in 1992.
- Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York. Cuomo plans trips to Israel and Japan and then a round of speeches across the country during which he is expected to decide whether or not to run.
- Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. Bentsen has the luxury of waiting because of high name recognition and a crack fund-raising operation.
- Kerrey. Mentioned more frequently as a 1996 presidential candidate and perhaps a vice presidential pick for 1992, the Nebraska senator is watching others closely.
- Gephardt. He said last month he isn't running, but he has given mixed signals to associates and fund-raisers.
- Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas. He has told some associates he thinks his chances would be better in 1996.
- Gov. L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia. The nation's first elected black governor has formed a presidential exploratory committee to test the waters and is widely expected to formally enter the race late this year.

Souter's voting record mirrors O'Connor's

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON – David H. Souter, the Supreme Court's newest member, so far has been a statistical twin of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor when voting in cases that yield split decisions.

Souter, whose every move is being charted by court watchers because he's considered a key vote on such issues as abortion, affirmative action and religious freedom, has participated in 13 decisions in which the justices were not unanimous. His vote in each ruling mirrored O'Connor's.

In those 13 cases, Souter's vote was in the same column as the conservative Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist seven times: the same as liberal Justice Thurgood Marshall six times.

Souter joined O'Connor, Marshall and Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens in a 5-4 decision that said women may not be barred from hazardous jobs just to protect potential fetuses. Liberals and feminists cheered while conservatives grumbled.

But Souter soon thereafter joined Rehnquist, O'Connor and conservative Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy in a 5-4 decision that said the wrongful use of coerced confessions sometimes can be considered harmless error. That caused some teeth-gnashing among liberals.

Early in his tenure, it appears Souter is most comfortable on the court's middle ground – also occupied by O'Connor and Justice Byron R. White. If one is willing to sacrifice numerous nuances and subtleties, here's what a left-to-right Supreme Court political and jurisprudential chart might look like today:

- Column 1: Marshall, the most consistent liberal.
- Column 2: Blackmun and Stevens, who most often vote the same way as Marshall in closely contested cases.
- Column 3: O'Connor, White and Souter, to date proving to be the court's centrists.

Photo by Jordan Mrazek

DEJA VU – Freshman Computer Systems major Reginald H. Fouche reads the *Collegian* by the light of the springtime sun.

■ *Chambers resigns*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"There is just no question that Jim Collins is better for students. He is a graduate of the University and he's not afraid to rock the boat. In 1986 he took on Michael Dukakis and Michael Dukakis fired him as chair of the regents because he spoke out against some of the things Dukakis was doing to higher education."

Collins is running for the first district congressional seat left vacant by Silvio Conte's death earlier this year.

During Chambers' reign as Commuter Area Government, the body ran a voter registration drive to get students to register in Amherst and was active in getting eight UMass students elected to the Amherst Town Meeting.

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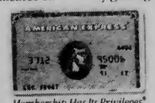

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

What gives them the right?

She walked into the convenience store to buy a newspaper and pre-pay for $5 worth of gas. Not saying anything, she walked up to the counter and waited in line behind two men.

These two men standing in front of her, probably around 30 years old, were wearing tank tops, exposing their tattooed arms, and jeans. While they laid their crumpled dollar bills on the counter to pay for a few packs of cigarettes, one man signaled to the other with his eyes and turned around to stare at the woman behind them.

Meredith O'Brien

She shifted her weight uncomfortably, pretending she didn't see them looking at her and rummaged through her purse like she was trying to find something.

The two men grinned and laughed as they left the store, blatantly gaping at her as they walked through the doorway.

"Five dollars regular unleaded," she told the cashier in a quiet, apprehensive voice. "Oh, and a *Boston Globe* too."

The cashier, a man in his 20s, nodded and handed her her change, glancing out the window at the two men who were getting into the white van.

"Have a nice day," he said looking at her strangely, almost as though he understood her discomfort.

Donning her sunglasses, she headed toward the car. As she threw her pocketbook and paper onto the front seat, she noticed that the two men were just sitting in the van, about 20 yards away from her car.

Once again, pretending she didn't see them, she unscrewed the car's gas cap and started pumping the gas, staring straight at the pump.

The driver revved the van's engine, slowly driving by her car and toward the exit.

Her face grew hot because she knew they were gawking at her. Her fists clenched as she wished they would just go away and leave her alone.

Glancing up as the van reached the exit, she saw their grinning faces.

"Eeewwwww!" they hooted.

"Look at that thang pumping the gas," the driver yelled. "Eeewww look at her pump."

Her anger boiled, but she said nothing. Her mouth was restrained by the fear that they might turn around and harass her more, or even worse. . . .

She heard them laugh loudly as they pulled out into the street. In vain she gave them the "finger" but they were too busy laughing to notice.

Waiting for her $5 worth of gas to be pumped, she mentally kicked herself. She felt stupid, wishing she had said something, anything instead of just standing there and taking it.

She looked down at her clothes. Wearing a simple crew-necked cotton shirt, a long denim skirt and flat shoes she didn't understand why they chose to hoot at her.

Then, out of sheer frustration she told herself that it doesn't and shouldn't matter what she was wearing. She should be able to wear whatever she wants without the fear of being subjected to such harassment.

The knot in her stomach tightened.

"It was only two jerks, probably hard-up," she told herself. "I shouldn't care about what they say anyway."

But as she drove down the road, she couldn't shake her anger.

"Who gave them the right to do this to me? Who do they think they are tormenting me like this?" she asked. "I know I shouldn't care about what they say, but then why do I feel so awful?"

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian columnist

> "University politics are vicious precisely because the stakes are so small."
>
> — Henry Kissenger

African-Americans express rage at *Collegian's* Frotter

An enormous number of the African-American community found the Frotter comic strip, printed on Friday, Apr. 5, to be extremely insulting, not to mention demeaning, ignorant, and absurd.

Did Gary Porter honestly think that African-Americans were going to tolerate this? Wrong! Not only will a copy of Gary Porter's "comic strip" be sent to *The Boston Globe* and *The Boston Herald*, but arrangements have already been made to inform the NAACP and CORE.

The reason we feel Gary Porter wrote this particular comic episode is as another put down to African-Americans. Gary Porter and the newspaper staff who allowed this comic to be printed did so out of their own fear and ignorance. David Duke was right; African-Americans will take over white collar jobs, and all other jobs.

In the future, *The Collegian* should take into consideration that they have a diverse group of readers and should not allow racial, ethnic, sexual, or any other type of discrimination to make its way into the paper if they want it to be considered a reputable or credible one.

We will not rest until an acceptable public apology is made and the Frotter comic strip is removed from *The Collegian*.

Joke about that!

This letter was signed by 27 people

We vote pro-choice for congress

We represent the student pro-choice majority at the Five College network and the 1st Congressional District.

There are thousands of students in this district who will vote in the upcoming special election for Congress. We are mobilizing students to make our pro-choice voices heard loud and clear.

The women of his country live in a state of emergency.

Every state legislature is a battleground under siege from anti-choice fire. Thousands of women's lives have been sacrificed while Congress turned a blind eye. There is no negotiation and no truce in this war on women. We fight back and win or die.

Every seat counts in this Congress bitterly divided on a woman's right to choose. It is vitally important to advance federal legislation to secure choice. The Freedom of Choice Act codifies the principles of Roe vs. Wade into federal law. We must have a representative who will proudly join this bill's 127 House cosponsers and make freedom of choice the law of the land.

This district is a pro-choice district and deserves a committed pro-choice representative. There can be no waffling on the issue of women's lives. There can be no exceptions for young women in the form of parental consent laws, or for poor women in eliminating Medicaid funding for abortions.

Linda Melconian, Steven Pierce and Leonard Collamore may attempt to fudge their records on the issue of abortion. yet their voting records have made their anti-choice dogma very clear.

Voters must know the difference when the stakes are so high.

Know the candidates' stands and vote pro-choice on Apr. 30. It's the only way to end this senseless war on women's right to choose.

Gina Gombar
UMass Progressive Organization for Women's Rights

Six other students, representing organizations at five area colleges also signed this letter

If we want a voice, today's student elections are vital

On April 9, I am going to cast my vote to elect a new SGA president and trustee. As I'm sure that many of you have heard reports of the recent demise of student government, I'd like to take a few moments to explain why.

Adam Scales

At the beginning of this semester, the five officers of the SGA, of whom only two were elected by you, requested that the University administration suspend student government and form a commission to restructure it. As the SGA Attorney General, I shared and respected many of the concerns which prompted them to take this unpecedented step. I could not, however, share in their resolve to deny other student leaders any input into their decision, or respect their arrogance and contempt for their colleagues in student government.

Although the Student Senate voted overwhelmingly to disapprove of their actions, the administration sided with the officers, and has effectively suspended student government. Moreover, Interim Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. Jo-Anne Vanin has declared that she will refuse to recognize any SGA election until the Commission presents its recommendations to the campus on May 1. Why, then, are we going to hold the campus-wide election nevertheless? Because failing to do so would deny the students on this campus their vital right to democratically choose who is going to represent their interests in the coming months.

Under the administration's scheme students would vote on May 1 to determine whether to approve a new structure for student government. While the election of the Student Trustee — your representative on the University's Board of Trustees — would also be held in May, the election of all the other SGA officers, including the president and treasurer, would not be held until sometime next semester. This would effectively leave you without leadership, without a voice from June through October, and possibly beyond. Without SGA officers, who will represent your interests and concerns over the summer? When budget cuts result in policy changes necessitating action on the part of student government, who will provide it? In sum, who will advocate before the administration on your behalf for the duration of this indefinite period of transition? The answer offered by this plan to all these questions is simple: The administration.

PEACE WITH HONOR

Moreover, it is an all-too-familiar arrogance which presupposes that you will accept the commission proposals in May. No provisions beyond a few incoherent vagaries from the Director of Student Activities have been articulated by the administration for dealing with the distinct possibility that you might choose otherwise.

Thus, I am voting this Tuesday in the hopes that with a sizable enough student turnout, Dr. Vanin will be loathe to muster the same flatulent evasiveness she displayed when these and other concerns were brought to her attention six weeks ago. More importantly, I firmly believe that the students must express their resolve not to allow the administration to dictate when they will be allowed to choose their leaders. And, I am voting to just say no to the Machiavellian thesis of both the administration and the five officers of the SGA that the students on this campus, along with their elected representatives can be safely ignored in the light of principles they consider to be imperative.

Perhaps the administration will ignore us, but if they so choose, they will at least be forced to admit that they are doing precisely that. I urge you to vote on Tuesday.

This entire process has been both enlightening and profoundly disappointing to me, and I would like to conclude by relating to you an experience which illustrates how I believed student government worked, or rather, how it didn't work:

A colleague of mine with whom I've had a running disagreement about student government revealed to me her suspicion that I intended to go to the administration, in order to ensure that my view prevailed. Surprised, I pointed our that I regarded as unthinkable the idea that one should attempt to circumvent or ignore one's fellow student leaders simply because they disagree. I concluded by noting that although it would be nice to have position in which I could unilaterally impose my world view upon student government, it wasn't the job I had.

Perhaps I should run for SGA President

Adam Scales is the student attorney general

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■ *student government*

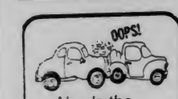
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

boards will make up the budgets of their subcommittees, Chesnicka said.

The SOB deals with activities and programs campus-wide including hiring of professionals for student activities, setting policies and budgeting for RSOs and SAO and their agencies. Membership includes the President as chair, about 10-20 students elected to the SOB with ex-officio representatives from Auxiliary Services, faculty, SAO director, and a professional SAB director, Chesnicka said.

The SAB would organize data and make recommendations on avenues of advocacy, and implement them to the Council through its subcommittees and the Research professional. The Vice President would chair this board, whose membership is similar to the SOB. It's subcommittees would include Rents and Fees, Quality of Life, Academic Advocacy and Ad Hoc, Chesnicka said.

Area Governments would keep their current status and provide the "grassroots" participation of the students for the new structure. The Conference, made up of area government and house council members and ex-officio SAO, SAB, OCHO and Greek Affairs staff, would deal with Housing problems for students and provide judicial advocacy for students between Residential Education, Greek Affairs and the Town of Amherst, Chesnicka said.



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Correction to Fall 1991 Pre-registration Guide

Add the following schedule information to page 44, column 2, after PS E 797C and before PSYCH 241:

PS E	797E		ST-POLYMER SOLUTIONS		1-3		
	1	600745	F 1.30-3.00	LGRT	713K	HOAGLAND,D.	
PS E	797F		ST-SCAT METH POLYMRS		1-3		
		VIDEO.					
	1	600892	BY ARRGT			STEIN,R.	
PS E	797M		ST-ELC OPT PROP POLY		1-3		
		VIDEO.					
	1	601042	BY ARRGT			STEIN,R.	
PS E	801		POLY DEFORMATIONS		2CR		
	1	601199	BY ARRGT			PORTER,R.	
PS E	803		SYNTHTC POLY CHEM		2CR		
	1	601343	BY ARRGT			MCCARTHY,T.	
PS E	804		POLYMER SYNTHESIS		2CR		
	1	601490	BY ARRGT			TIRRELL,D.	
PS E	805		THERMODYNAMICS		2CR		
	1	601644	BY ARRGT			KARASZ,F.	
PS E	806		POLYMER MICROSTRCTRS		2CR		
	1	601791	BY ARRGT			HSU,S.	
PS E	807		RHEO-OPTICS		2CR		
	1	601945	F 10.00-12.00	LGRT	703	STEIN,R.	
PS E	891A		SEM-POLYMERS		1CR		
	1	602098	F 3.35-5.00	HASA	20	BARTON,S.	
PS E	897A		ST-POLYMER DYNAMICS		1-3		
	1	602242	BY ARRGT			MUTHUKUMAR,	
PS E	897B		ST-ORGANC POLYMR CHM		2CR		
	1	602399	M 3.00-4.30	LGRT	703	LENZ,R.	
PS E	897C		ST-MECH PROP POLYMER		2CR		
	1	602543	BY ARRGT			MACKNIGHT,W	
PS E	897D		SPIP-POLYMR MECHANCS		3CR		
	1	602690	TU 3.00-4.30	LGRT	703	FARRIS,R.	
PS E	897E		ST-POLYMR ABSORPTION		2CR		
	1	602844	BY ARRGT			BARTON,S.	
PS E	899		PH D DISSERTATION		1-9		
	1	602991	BY ARRGT			MCCARTHY,T.	

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Rugby ruins Hartford, No. Adams

By KURT MOFFETT
Collegian Correspondent

Following a very disappointing loss to URI, the University of Massachusetts rugby club rebounded and demolished the University of Hartford and North Adams State College Saturday afternoon. They were inspired by the largest crowd of the season as Teams A through D outscored their opponents by a total of 100-11.

UMass' A Team shut out Hartford 38-0. Despite the heat, players such as Ricky Dever, "Boomer" Kenneally and Greg Champeau performed outstandingly, according to coach Francis Buttle. He said the back row performance was a "full 80 minutes played with passion."

"They played a much better game than they did on Wednesday [against Amherst]," he added. "The players were so disappointed against Amherst. We should've beaten Amherst. They had much more determination this time out."

By outhustling and outpacing the Hartford players, UMass was able to set up for several scoring opportunities. Apparently, the performance of the A Team rubbed off on to the B Team as well as they, too, won 45-0 over North Adams State.

UMass' C Team swept Hartford's B Team 13-7, scoring two tries to one. In an ugly battle with North Adams' second team that included four ejections for foul play, the UMass D Team tied 4-4.

The team continues their schedule this Saturday against the Mystic River Club and Worcester State College. The games will be begin at noon at Boyden Field as all five teams, A through E, will participate.

Collegian by Carrie Wyeth

The rugby club's A through D Teams thrashed the University of Hartford and North Adams State College with a combined score of 100-11 this weekend.

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ARTS & LIVING

Ryder plays blue collar rock at Pearl Street

By JOHN PURIN
Collegian Staff

Mitch Ryder
Pearl Street
Saturday, April 6

You may not know his name, but you probably know his songs. And even if you don't actually know the songs themselves, you know the sound. That's because the obscure legend **Mitch Ryder**, who played Pearl Street on Saturday night, is a major influence on the likes of Bob Seger and Bruce Springsteen, and just about every other arena rocker who ever stuck a blue collar pose. Actually Ryder is a lot hipper than such a description might suggest, because he still sweats for his money in small clubs, just as he did in Detroit in the 60s. There, Ryder and his band, The Detroit Wheels, were one of the first White acts to explore the predominantly African-American art form known as rhythm and blues. While the show had some definite drawbacks, Ryder proved on Saturday that he is still one of the best belters around.

After an unimpressive opening number, Mitch and company launched into "the song which first established me as an artist in America," his 1966 hit "Jenny Take a Ride." Actually what the song established was his role as a master of the art of interpretation, because the song is actually a medley of two blues standards, "Jenny, Jenny" and "C.C. Rider." The latter tune is well known as a part of the repertoire of the Grateful Dead, but while the Dead slow it down to "Jerryatric" pace, guitarist Robert Gillespie fueled a lively version with his fiery Les Paul.

That was just the first of a number of interesting covers. Others included a killer arrangement of "Money (That's What I Want)" and a competent but undistinguished rendering of Buddy Holly's "Not Fade Away." Mitch also pulled out not one but two Rolling Stones numbers, reminding us that while Mick Jagger nurses ambitions as an rhythm and blues singer, Ryder is the real thing. "Gimme Shelter" was an unexpected but brilliant encore, and though "Heart of Stone" was introduced as a ballad, it was a scorching hyperactive one at that. For most of the tune Mitch's raspy wail was wedded to sweet instrumental harmonies that recalled doo-wop, but at the end he exploded into a bloodcurdling scream which was sheer inspiration.

To nobody's surprise, the show ended with Ryder's greatest hit "Devil With the Blue Dress/Good Golly Miss Molly" in which original Wheels drummer Johnny Bodagik pounded out bliss with a snare roll. Ryder also helped out with the percussive chores throughout the night, shaking a mean tambourine and banging a cowbell with finesse.

As far as the rest of the band went, things could've been better. Keyboardist Billy Cernets played a Roland synthesizer which failed to achieve that big organ sound which makes rhythm and blues so powerful, and bassist David Suhi simply played to loud, which muddied the sound even further. At some points Mitch's vocal nuances were simply overwhelmed by a quasi-mettalic wall of sound reminiscent of the worst of Ryder's imitators. On the plus side, the whole group pulled out impressive back-up vocals. Simple phrases like "shake" and "it's all right" are standard rock and roll exclamations, but rarely have they been shouted with such authority. All in all, the man from Motown provided a solid evening's entertainment, and that's not so bad at all.

The opening act, King Cod and the Blues Sharks, was a somewhat sleazy combo who sounded like a watered down Allman Brothers. While sleaze is certainly no drawback in a blues band, they left this reviewer unmoved. However, a cover of the late Stevie Ray Vaughan's "Cold Shot" was a lot of fun.

Photo courtesy MCA Records

The Horse Flies will play at Pearl Street tonight. The group, who have been termed as "new wave folkniks," are touring in support of their latest album *Gravity Dance*. The 21-and-over show will start at 8 p.m.

Tom Holder for a change

By SARAH ELLIOTT
Collegian Correspondent

Do you urge for a change of pace in your daily hectic schedule of classes piled up one on top of another? One solution to this problem is to visit the latest display of paintings by Tom Holder at the Herter Art Gallery. Up until April 14, anyone can simply drop in for a few minutes for a fascinating break in their day.

Upon first entering Holder's overwhelmingly colorful display of paintings, you suddenly find yourself picked up and forced into a whirlwind of precisely painted and measured geometric shapes. As you slowly walk anticlockwise around the room, you are gradually and eloquently merged into paintings of a far more painterly style continuing an enigmatic theme. A sense of movement is accentuated through the skillful application of vibrant shades of oranges, electric blues rich reds, regal purples and a wide range of other brilliant colors allowing the mind to be almost entirely overcome by the power of each painting, providing a wonderful retreat into a magical atmosphere.

Not only is Holder's incredible sense of color characteristic of his art but so are his inventive borders. Rarely are his paintings simply a rectangle on a square. Rather they represent another means of emphasizing the geometry and liveliness of his subject matter.

Herter Art Gallery is waiting for you to step inside and allow your imagination to step outside of the hustle and bustle of a typical UMass schedule. So remember not to miss this free trip through the enlightening art of Tom Holder before it's too late.

A retrospective look at John Coltrane's life

By JAMES MOLESWORTH
Collegian Staff

September 23, 1926, John Williams Coltrane was born. By the time he was in his early twenties, he was beginning to make some noise in the music world. A few years later he was playing with the great Miles Davis Group of the 50s, and in 1957 he underwent a great spiritual change. He became deeply religious, a vegetarian, did not drink or use drugs, in fact his only "vice" was the occasional cigar or pipe. During the early and middle 60s, Trane forced the edge of the envelope of the jazz world. He sent the music in countless new directions while at the same time influencing saxophonists from Cannonball Adderly to Pharoah Sanders. Yet these are all only brief in highlights in the life of a man whose influence was not only felt in music, but in the people who played with him and heard him play. Of all these "highlights," the one that perhaps is most important is his music of the 60s.

"During the year 1957, I experience, by the grace of God, a spiritual awakening which was to lead me to a richer, fuller, more productive life. At that time, in gratitude, I humbly asked to be given the means and priviledge to make happy through music."

— John Coltrane.

Music is an understatement. African-American music is unique, not only because of its reliance on improvisation, nor because it is America's only truly indigenous art form, but because of its function. All "jazz" music serves a purpose, every single note. The music was spawned out of wretched conditions imposed on the African-American during slavery. A time which many would not have been able to survive were it not for the music which they sang and created while being forced from their homeland to the infamous slave trading ports of America.

The Trane is the embodiment of African-American music. While the music of the 18th and 19th centuries served to help ease the suffering of the people, Trane's music also served a purpose. It provided a haven to a people whose destiny was changing at a furious rate. It still does. Trane's music is functional, for the human spirit, much the way the early spirituals work songs were.

True, there are others who make fine examples of the greatness of African-Americans music. Lester Young, who after spending several debilitating months in the army in 1944, was able to play notes that weigh even the lightest of hearts. Yet during Young's time, the status of the African-American remained steadfastly despondent Trane lived and played though one of the most tumultuous times in the history of the African-American, the Civil Rights movement of the 60s.

As with Lester Young, I also tip my hat with great reverence to people like Max Roach, Dizzy Gillespie, Archie Shepp, Duke Ellington, Sarah Vaughn, who fought an unjust system by remaining graceful and elegant within an ugly and inhospitable world. And also to the people like Charles Mingus, Charlie Parker and Bud Powell, who fought the system by refusing to deal with its ugliness in any way. The list of those who have contributed to the music is endless, but the one name that you must always return to is that of John William Coltrane.

Most people call Trane's music, "free jazz" does not refer to the technical aspect of his music — the chord progressions, the triads, the harmonic structure. What is "free" about Trane's music is the spirit of it. The ability of one to find solace in it.

In today's world of increased violence, and decreased support of art, cultures and the crumbling of our own infrastructure, one can still find solace in Trane's music. That is why he played it. He had feelings for all peoples of the world who were oppressed and deprived, and he told everyone about it through his horn. (One of the best examples is Coltrane's "Alabama" written for the children killed by the bombing of a black school during the 60s.)

"As time and events moved on, a period of irresolution did prevail. I entered into a phase which was contradictory to the pledge and away from the esteemed path. ." — John Coltrane.

Whatever your personal beliefs may be, there can be no denying that today's situation, however bleak, can be reversed. We must all do what we can save our world, to right ourselves, and return to the esteemed path. Then, John William Coltrane's message will finally be realized by all, and it will truly be — A LOVE SUPREME.

Art therapy

The New England Art Therapy Institute will offer a course entitled "Images of the Inner Self." The course will be taught by Dr. Guillermo Cuellar, who will teach his technique of symbol drawing, for the weekend of April 19-21 in Hatfield, Mass.

Participants will learn to find practical solutions to challenges within the symbols of their own unconscious. Applications of the technique to various personal and professional situations will also be explored.

The deadline to register is Friday, April 12. No previous art experience is necessary. Licensed social workers can earn continuing education credits.

Dr. Cuellar is an organizational development consultant, therapist and associate director of the New England Art Therapy Institute in Sunderland.

Contact the New England Art Therapy Institute, located on 216 Silver Lane in Sunderland or call (413) 665-4880.

Deviant Aphrodites peeps in on the darker side of lust

By THOMAS SCULLY
Collegian Correspondent

Deviant Aphrodites
Hampshire College
Thursday, April 4

Sex workers meet feminism and themselves in Sarah Brown's new play *Deviant Aphrodites* which premiered at Hampshire College last Thursday. (For all you fogies "sex workers" is the P.C. tag for prostitutes.) Part psychiatrist office, part dentist, part whore house, the nicely contained set featured a ballroom-dancing bed on which men with sexual dysfunction come to be liberated and educated by the mother earth type Vera Venus (Abby Kaplan) and her lesbian lover, the neurotic Lolita Haze (Gia V. McGinley), both overseen by the frenetic madam/clinician Sally Mars (Judy Cohen). The story breaks open when white-bread cheerleader Robin Young (Karen Sabo) comes for sex therapy to explore her lesbian tendencies which she discovered while on an acid trip with her boyfriend.

Vera Venus wants to sleep constantly; she thinks she can put her soul to sleep on the shelf while her body plays pleasure on the bed, but the repulsion she feels for the men she "repairs" cannot be repressed for ever. Lolita Haze too represses her true history and emotions about the sexual exploitation of her stepfather. A disco stripper (Amy Baxt) has unwittingly appropriated the persona of the legendary Lolita and so the "real" Lolita Haze kidnaps her and brings her back to the chamber of sin to interrogate feminine identity, sex-work ethics, and the sexual arousal some men have for "innocent" 12-year-old girls.

None of the "sex workers" are able to communicate sincerely in the ordinary way; instead they use the brilliant theatrical device of pretending to be men, female types, each other, and ultimately themselves. When Vera wants to describe her sexual fantasy she instructs Lolita, "pretend to be imaginary," because for them, as for us, sex is the imaginary. They are powerful because they are actors of the imaginary, but in order to exist as sex-workers they have themselves become imaginary, both to their clients and themselves.

Ah, but now you think the play is weird. It tries to be weird but its heart is not in its weirdness — rather it is sophisticated enough to draw dynamic characters who tend to be too safe than too subversive, more vulnerable than threatening. It's thought-provoking in the usual way and funny in the unusual way. At the heart of the piece the playwright meditates on the plight of sex-workers and women, but these personal, often poignant metaphysical revelations jar constantly with the ideological discourse that is being put forward, and the wacky, self-conscious satire which fuels most of the evening's entertainment and keeps the play just a bit over the edge.

Creating a play that would address love, sex, exploitation, gender roles, images of self and body — the whole political basket — plus existential dilemmas and the pathos of a real prostitute, is nearly impossible, though *Aphrodites* is a bold attempt. The script has poetry, imagination and cleverness all to its credit, but the playwright commits a cardinal sin by making her characters repeatedly state the obvious both politically and personally, when they would've done just fine by themselves.

As an ensemble and all alone all the acting is excellent, particularly considering how difficult the script was. The production, directed by Moira Cutler, struggled through several revisions and apparently provided the actors finally with a full sense of their characters' personality and mannerisms. I was often amazed at how appropriately the actors carried off some awkward moments in the script, and made what would sound geeky or obvious into something witty and sincere. The only odd part was the moody guitar player who provided cool but irrelevant musical interludes in a few transitional scenes.

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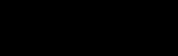

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

IF YOU'VE JUST JOINED US, WE'RE READING EXCERPTS FROM THE UNAUTHORIZED BIO, "NANCY REAGAN." ZONK, I'M TROUBLED ABOUT DISCUSSING HER HOLLYWOOD YEARS. TASTE RULING?
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WELL, OKAY. HER FIRST HOLLYWOOD BOYFRIEND WAS BENNY THAU. SHE WAS ALWAYS GOING UP TO HIS OFFICE BECAUSE...
HIS OFFICE? WHAT WAS BENNY'S LINE OF WORK? LAWYER? DENTIST? SALESMAN?
GET THIS— HEAD OF CASTING!
NO! AND SHE WAS AN ACTRESS! WHAT LUCK!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Just ignore him. That's our rebellious young calf Matthew — he's into wearing leather clothes just for the shock value."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I can smell myself from here."
— *Overheard*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Hemingway, to friends
5 Author Santha — Rau
9 Baseball call
13 "Reversal of Fortune" star
15 The third man
16 Dresden-born soprano Berger
17 Lawful
18 Measurement standard
20 Conductor de Waart
21 Greg's — Death
23 Make possible
24 Transport
26 Celebrated race loser
28 Comparative ending
29 Set of prayers
31 Gantry or Rice
33 Blazing
34 Pro infantry
35 Fragrant river?
39 Locusts
41 Appenzell
43 Lodge groups
44 Sleuth Charlie
45 Divert
47 Sweet sound
49 Incriminated
50 Not pres.
53 Louvre's Luca
54 Cover girl Carol and family
55 Illuminates
57 Relish painter Ivanov
59 Highland headwear
62 Mack Sennett comedy
64 Bete —
66 Wee Nas
67 Spillane's — Jury
68 Name in fashion
69 Requirement
70 Coastal reefs
71 Sacred image
Var.

DOWN
1 Carpet feature
2 Cezanne's Boy in — Vest
3 Stellike toy
4 Violinist Kavalian
5 Funny Martha
6 Disconcerted
7 Debussy subject
8 Municipal official
9 Cheese variety
10 African antelope
11 Word of surrender
12 Los Angeles cager
14 Like some church windows
19 Ork of yore
22 Moe
25 Pesier
27 Standish's stand-in
29 Spike the punch
30 Philippine Islands tree
32 — the Top 1959 flick
34 Pale
36 Thanksgiving dinner prize
37 To be, in old Rome
38 Rex or Oliver
40 Puzzle page feature
42 Dear one
45 Lawlessness
48 Scamps
49 Aficionado
50 Fiery felony
51 Ball favorite
52 Land or sea follower
56 Copied
58 Makes do with "out"
60 With the bow to violinists
61 Chow —
63 Call — day
65 Aries affirmative

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	O	L	D		A	S	T	E	P		M	O	P	E
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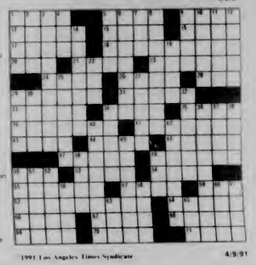
4/9/91

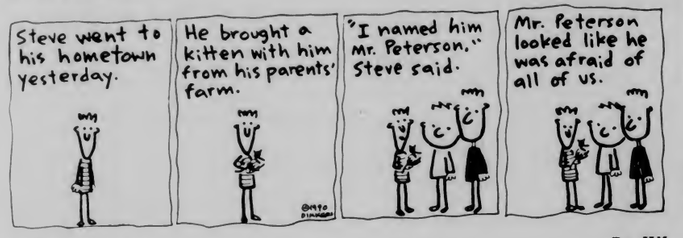


1991 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 4/9/91

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN, WILL YOU DO THE NEXT PROBLEM, PLEASE?
CALVIN?
WHO??
YOU!
CALVIN THE BOLD DEMANDS THAT HE BE ADDRESSED BY HIS FULL TITLE FOR ANY RESPONSE
BACK AGAIN. HMM, CALVIN?
WHO??

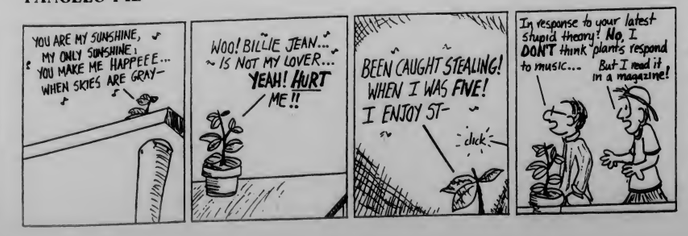
JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM


Steve went to his hometown yesterday.
He brought a kitten with him from his parents' farm.
"I named him Mr. Peterson," Steve said.
Mr. Peterson looked like he was afraid of all of us.

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

Mr. Peterson, the cat Steve brought home, was hiding in a corner today.
"Come here, Mr. Peterson. Come here, Mr. Peterson," Tony said.
But Mr. Peterson stayed in the corner.
Tony told Steve he should have gotten a dog.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN


YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE, MY ONLY SUNSHINE. YOU MAKE ME HAPPEEE... WHEN SKIES ARE GRAY—
WOO! BILLIE JEAN... ~IS NOT MY LOVER... YEAH! HURT ME!!
BEEN CAUGHT STEALING! WHEN I WAS FIVE! I ENJOY ST-
click
In response to your latest stupid theory! No, I DON'T think plants respond to music... But I read it in a magazine!

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Tuna Noodle	Beef Pot Roast
Chicken Burrito	Cheese Lasagna
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Boursin and Sprout Sandwich	Carrot Bake
Chicken Burrito	Cheese Lasagna

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It may pay you to stay put even if greener pastures beckon. Double-check travel arrangements to prevent snags. Your relationship with your mate gets a wonderful new lease on life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your reputation is on the line; be careful what you say and do. A partnership rewards you in unexpected ways. Financial pact is sound. To win friends, you must act like one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Restrict your field of operation. Your financial interests dictate a long overdue decision. Other people are inspired by your resilience. Forge ahead with confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can forge a very effective alliance by negotiating behind closed doors today. A private talk will be enlightening. Spending an evening with your colleagues gives you valuable insights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Working at home will provide the environment you need to tackle complex problems. Take care of your commitments. Children need gentle but firm guidance. A perfect evening for a family get-together.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let others take the lead at work today. The employment scene offers few problems if you do your homework. Travel is best postponed. Perform more services for yourself to economize.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) An opportunity to join forces with influential people merits prompt consideration. Avoid discussing controversial subjects at your workplace. A trip is tonight's main topic of conversation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Pooling your resources with those who share your goals proves lucrative. Use your ingenuity to fatten your savings account. Free-lance assignments may be the answer. A friend shares a secret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Domestic and work projects alike flourish in your hands. Tap into your artistic and creative talents. If you try to give directions in romance, you are in for a rough time. Retreat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A decision to end a business or domestic project may not be well grounded. Further investigation is in order. A romantic relationship needs more nurturing. Focus on mate's strengths.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Other people may not live up to their promises. Progress is due solely to your own efforts. Loans may be risky and love elusive. Seek the companionship of friends or family.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be prepared to handle new demands from the powers that be. Stay calm; things will ease up by mid-afternoon. Avoid taking out your frustrations on your loved ones. They are on your side!

TODAY'S STAFF

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■ umpires

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

The terms include:
- a salary scale of $60,000 to $175,000, up from the present $41,000 to $105,000.
- selecting umpires for the playoffs and World Series by merit, rather than on rotation.
- an increase in the umpires' daily expense money from $169 to $185.
- three weeks vacation, up from two.

"The idea was to be sure that we could reward people for working hard and performing well," commissioner Fay Vincent said of the way umpires will be picked for the postseason.

Richie Phillips, head of the umpires' association, said umpires had planned to picket yesterday in Cincinnati, New York and Texas.

At Riverfront Stadium, where the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds played Houston in the traditional NL opener, the replacement crew consisted of home plate umpire Frank Ballino, an NCAA umpire from Lexington, Ky.; Randy Bruns, a former minor-league ump from Waverly, Iowa; John Floras, another former minor-leaguer from Treasure Island, Fla.; and Dick Urlage, an NCAA ump from nearby Fort Thomas, Ky.

In Detroit, where the New York Yankees played the Tigers in the first game of the season, former American League umpire Bill Deegan was to work behind the plate.

The sides began closing in on a deal Friday, but talks broke down shortly before 3 a.m. Saturday over what management negotiator Robert Kheel said was an ultimatum on money from Richie Phillips, head of the umpires association.

At the time, Phillips said the sides were approximately $750,000 apart, but Kheel said he believed the difference was twice that. Throughout Sunday night the differences narrowed.

"We were all working hard," Vincent said. "It's always the last night."

The leagues had put amateur umpires in place to work the final days of exhibition games. The amateurs also had been assigned to work yesterday's openers.

The relationship between the major leagues and their umpires has been strained in recent years, leading to work stoppages in 1978, 1979, 1984 and 1990.

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student union ballroom, free admission
D V P

MLB umpires settle contract disputes

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major league umpires and baseball reached agreement on a new contract, but it came too late for the regular umpires to work yesterday afternoon's season opener.

Instead, crews of former major league and minor league umpires, along with college umps, worked the six day games. American League spokeswoman Phyllis Merhige said a crew of current major league umpires would be in place for last night's Milwaukee at Texas game, at which President Bush is scheduled to throw out the first ball.

The leagues expected all major league umpires to resume work today.

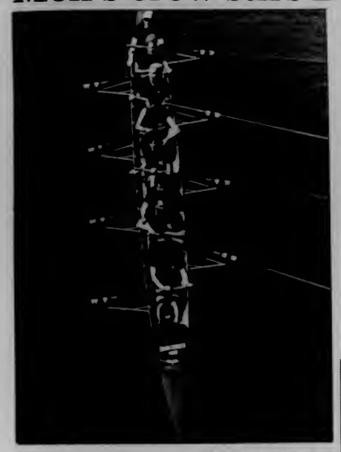
The umpires walked out Saturday for the sixth time in 21 years following a breakdown in negotiations. But talks resumed Sunday and a settlement was signed at 12:10 p.m. EDT.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Photo by Andres Miglionni

UMass' Adam Meyerson leads the A Team at Williams College Saturday. The A Team finished second in this race, but the cycling team returned to Amherst with a team first place, bettering Williams and Harvard.

Men's crew stirs Dartmouth's wake



Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

The JV eight boat passed the UMass varsity boat and came in 1.8 seconds behind the Wesleyan varsity boat Saturday. Pictured from the top are Laurel Collins, Kim Katzik, Lisa Maloney, Cristin Bullen, Jen Hinds, Jen Koiles, Laura Scollan, Ann Budreski and coxswain Elizabeth Harford.

The University of Massachusetts men's varsity crew team defeated Dartmouth Sunday and came home with their first victory and betting tee of the season.

Traditionally, teams bet their team t-shirts on the race and treasure their prizes.

"It was an exhilarating experience to beat the Dartmouth crew," said sophomore Keith Bourgoyne.

Sophomore Brian Jewett collected his first collegiate victory this weekend. Seniors Dave Ring, Rich Scannell, Chris Marino, Dave Schor, Jeff Vohr, Mike Rademacher and coxswain Mary Lockyer also added another shirt to their collections.

The men beat Wesleyan but lost to New Hampshire on Saturday bringing their regular season record to 2-1.

The varsity women's team lost to Wesleyan, racing an eight and a four Saturday on the Connecticut River.

The JV women's team finished 1.8 seconds behind the Wesleyan varsity crew, surpassing their own varsity crew. Senior Cristin Bullen, a three-year rower, said she felt as though her boat displayed "calm, relaxed power" throughout the race.

The team travels to Trinity college this weekend to challenge one of their long time rivals.

— LYNN FRANKEL

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ACTIVITIES

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PERSONALS

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Love, Habibi

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ANN DONOVAN Happy 22nd Birthday! I am really glad we got to know each other and I wish you the best of luck in the future. Let's stay in touch. Love, Zuma

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAUREEN MAUREEN Or- should I say old lady
But I am fine and so is Harry
Hope you have a great b-day!
Love Craig

KATHY, THANKS for the past 367. It's been the best year of my life. I Love You.

THANKS TO ALPHA EPSILON PHI we can all see our way clearly to not DRINK AND DRIVE! Thanks Phils, keep up the good work!

ANDREW SCHWARTZ, Happy 22nd Birthday!
Sorry I can't be there for it.
Love ya, Lisa

"SHARI K."
What a wonderful addition to my family you have made! Two Shari's and a Renee, how lucky can a Chi O get?! Well, I love you all and I am ecsatic for the new trollup babe!!
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SPORTS

Men's track, field betters Williams, Springfield, UVM

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team used its depth to defeat teams from Williams College, Springfield College and Vermont in its first meet of the season Saturday.

UMass, Williams and Springfield each won six events on the afternoon but the Minutemen scored points in 16 of the 18 events, taking some vital seconds, thirds and fourths, to win the meet with 78 points. Williams finished second with 54, Springfield was third with 45 and Vermont managed only 17 points in taking fourth.

"We showed some real good team depth in the meet," UMass head coach Ken O'Brien said. "We had 21 individual athletes score points for the team."

Joe Kourafas led the team in the field events with two victories. Kourafas won the high jump with a clearance of 6 feet, 4 inches and the long jump with a distance of 21-8.

Jeff Peterson and Dave Borges each placed in three events for UMass. Peterson took second in the discus (130-1), second in the shot put (42-6 1/2) and third in the triple jump (41-1 1/2). Borges placed second in the long jump (20-4), third in the pole vault (13-0) and fourth in the high jump (6-0).

Luke Simpson and Nelson Simao rounded out field event scoring for the Minutemen. Simpson took second in the hammer throw with a distance of 145-3 and third in the discus with a throw of 126-02. Simao threw the shot put 41-10 for third place.

In the running events, Kevin Walters won the 100-meter dash in 11.1 seconds and placed second in the 200 in 22.2.

Senior Gerry Squires led the Minutemen in sweeping the first three places in the 1,500 with a victory in 3:56.3. Matt Simon finished just .5 seconds behind Squires in second place and freshman John Raach took third in 3:57.2.

The Minutemen also dominated the 800-meter, taking first, second and fourth places. Steve Brown won the race in 1:55.8. Bill Wallace followed Brown in 1:57.2 and sophomore Ben Nichols took fourth in 1:58.5.

Senior Jon Corso won the 5,000 with a time of 15:01 and teammate Pat Ryan finished fourth in 15:19.

Senior Mike Grey finished third in the 400 in 50.4.

Other athletes scoring for the Minutemen were Jeff White and Paul Doyle in the 110 hurdles. White placed second in 15.6 and Doyle was fourth in 16.0. Doyle also placed second in the 400 hurdles in 57.9. He was followed in that event by Arthur Piccolo in third (59.5) and Patrick Lockett in fourth (60.6).

The next meet for the Minutemen is April 13 against Rhode Island.

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

The men's track and field squad ran past Williams College, Springfield College and Vermont this Saturday during a gorgeous day. The Minutemen stand at 1-0 for the season.

Softball (12-7) to host Boston College

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Correspondent

Standing atop the Atlantic 10, the University of Massachusetts softball team is on a tear. The swingers stand up against the Boston College Eagles at 3 p.m. today on Totman Field for a doubleheader.

BC stands at 12-3, and is ranked fourth in the region. In last year's match up, the teams split wins.

"I'm expecting a tough time tomorrow," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "[The UConn pitching staff] has decent speed and ball movement."

Likely pitchers for BC will be sophomores Tanya Saunders, Patricia Murray and Kelli Weaver.

Taking the mound for UMass will be the dynamic duo of Holly Aprile and Darlene Claffey. The two have conspired on the nine-game streak that has boosted the UMass record to 12-7 overall.

Claffey was named Atlantic-10 Pitcher of the Week, after last week's dual no-hitter and a third shutout performance. Moving to a 6-3 record, Claffey gave up only two hits in 18 innings, striking out 18. Her ERA stands at an impressive 1.84.

All is not well for the sophomore from Ledyard, Conn. Claffey has developed a 'lump' in her throat but x-rays fail to show any sort of growth. She has what feels like "something caught in her throat," according to Sortino. When Claffey becomes winded, the lump presents a respiratory hinderance, Sortino said.

"She's a very tight-mouthed kid," Sortino said. "When she says something hurts, you know something is wrong."

Jen Miller, second baseman from Mendham, N.J., was also named to the A-10 honors list as Player of the Week. In the six games last week, Miller 11 hits in 15 at bats, two homers, five RBIs, and one stolen base. On the field, she had 16 put-outs, seven assists and no errors.

This doubleheader is the end of a fruitful homestand for the Minutewomen. The show goes on the road for a 10-game swing, including a six-game A-10 spin. The next 13 days will see the team play 14 games.

Sox turn Jay blue on opening day

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Jack Clark, in his Red Sox debut, hit a grand slam in the third inning off Dave Steib as Boston walked to a 6-2 victory in Toronto on opening day yesterday.

TORONTO (AP) — Roger Clemens made it to opening day and made it worthwhile. He didn't have any problems with the substitute umpires or the Toronto Blue Jays.

Clemens, pitching while his suspension is delayed, allowed one run in eight innings and Jack Clark hit at grand slam in his first game with the Red Sox as Boston beat Toronto 6-2 yesterday.

Clemens, 10-4 lifetime against Toronto, allowed six hits, struck out six and walked none. The last time he took the mound for real, he was ejected in Game 4 of the American League playoffs, drawing a five-game suspension and $10,000 fine that is still being appealed.

Clark, signed as a free agent in December for $8.7 million over three years, hit his eighth career grand slam in the third inning off Dave Steib. The home run, on a 0-2 pitch, snapped a 1-1 tie and was Clark's first grand slam since Sept. 4, 1989, off Atlanta's Mark Eichhorn.

Tony Pena opened the inning with a double and went to third on Tim Neahring's sacrifice. Steib loaded the bases with walks to Wade Boggs and Jody Reed and Mike Greenwell's single tied the game.

Clark followed with only the second grand slam allowed by Steib, who gave up one to Jim Rice on Aug. 20, 1983 at Fenway Park.

John Higgins, a former minor leage umpire, worked behind home plate in place of the regulars, who couldn't make it to Toronto fast enough following Monday's settlement.

Steib, 11-4 on opening day, allowed five runs and four hits in five innings, struck out two and walked two.

Mookie Wilson's sacrifice fly gave the Blue jays a 1-0 lead in the second inning and Joe Carter, playing his first game with Toronto following an offseason trade from San Diego, homered off Jeff Gray in the ninth.

Ellis Burks added a RBI double in the eighth inning for Boston off Al Leiter.

The game drew 50,114 fans, the second-largest crowd to see a baseball game in SkyDome and the 60th straight sellout. The Blue Jays drew 50,286 for the third game of the 1989 playoffs.

Minutemen host UConn Huskies

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

The Harvard baseball team, bolstered by 14 runs in the first four innings and five home runs, earned a split with the University of Massachusetts, taking the second game 15-10.

The loss gave UMass a 2-4 mark for the weekend and an 8-15-1 overall record coming into today's contest with the University of Connecticut (Earl Lorden Field, 3:30 p.m.).

The Huskies squeaked out a rare tie with the Minutemen on April 30, benefiting from a two-out error to deadlock the score at 6-6 just before darkness fell.

Since that time, the Huskies fortunes have paralleled UMass', as both teams have won only two games since.

In their most recent effort, UConn was swept by Big East Conference rival Seton Hall.

Left-hander John Sammarco will start on the mound for the Minutemen. Sammarco has not figured in a decision as of yet this season, but posesses good velocity on his fastball.

The 9-13-1 Huskies did not announce a starting pitcher by press time.

UMass reliever Ron Villone *has gotten rave reviews from Minuteman coach Mike Stone for his efforts out of the bullpen.*

"Ronnie's done a great job for us, no question about that," said Stone of the 6-foot-3 football tight end turned stopper. "He's always ready — he's a big, strong guy." Villone leads the team in appearances with 11.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Shortstop Glenn DiSarcina and the Minutemen (8-15-1) take on the UConn Huskies (9-13-1) at 3:30 p.m. today at Lorden Field.

Largest College Daily in New England

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN *Established in 1890*

VOLUME C WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1991 ISSUE 114

Profs to plan furlough protests

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

Many University classes may be cancelled next week by professors angry with public higher education cuts, as the April 12 deadline approaches for faculty and staff to decide which days, if any, they will skip as part of Gov. Welds's furlough plan.

All state workers who earn more than $20,000 must take two to 15 unpaid furlough days between April 16 and June 22, according to a state law passed last month by the state legislature to cope with the state's fiscal crisis.

University employees were sent official notification of the furlough on Monday. That same day, an anonymous group of professors posted flyers across campus encouraging both faculty and staff at the University to take their furlough days all at the same time starting April 16 to show the state they will not take the destruction of UMass "lying down."

"What a lot of faculty feel is that the best option to take is our legal option not to work and to coordinate our not working and all take our days at the same time to make a strong statement that education is important and that when education doesn't happen it really hurts," said Sara Lennox, a professor in the German department.

Professors have two options for dealing with the furlough: either refusing to work during non-paid furlough days or work and receive a lump sum payment for the furlough days when leaving their state job.

Unlike other state employees, professors do not have vacation days and cannot choose a state-proposed third option which is to earn bonus vacation days for each furlough day worked.

The union representing the University's faculty and librarians — the Massachusetts Society of Professors — is joining other unions across the state in filing charges against the state for its implementation of the furlough plan, MSP President John Cole said.

"The furlough and the failure to recommend funding for state employee contracts violates both the United States' and Massachusetts' constitutions," Cole said. "So the Massachusetts Society of Professors and the other unions representing state employees initiated law suits on Friday."

The MSP is expected to decide what additional actions they plan to take in responding to Gov. Weld's furlough program, Cole said. Participation in the rumored collective furlough of faculty being organized by an anonymous group of professors for next week will probably be discussed as well.

"We'll be considering a variety of actions including a letter-writing campaign to urge the parents of students to write their legislators to restore funding for higher education and long term political action."

Weld has not yet responded to the the Board of Regents of Higher Education's request to declare the faculty "essential and critical" which would prevent them from legally choosing not to work during the furlough, but the governor is expected to make a decision sometime today.

The Regents asked Weld to classify the professors as essential personnel at the end of last week claiming that if professors cancelled classes' in the middle of the semester, it "would ruin the educational process," said Press Spokesperson Terry Zoulas.

A letter from Provost Richard O'Brien is to be sent to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

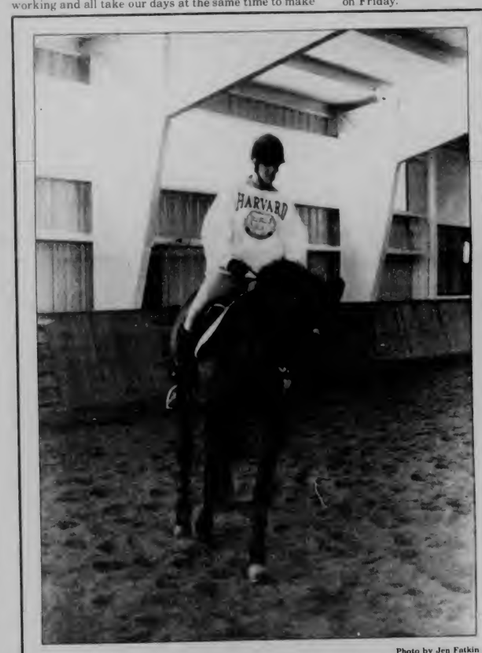

Photo by Jen Fatkin

GIDDY-UP! — Advanced Riding Class student Becky Rivet enjoys a day at the stables riding "Hejira" at the Hadley Farm.

Gagne President, Newnan Trustee

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

The administration's refusal to recognize the April 9 elections as valid did not prevent 1,704 students from casting their votes yesterday. David Gagne won the office of Student President and Kevin Newnan won the office of Student Trustee.

David Gagne's election to the office of Student President came as no surprise as he was the only candidate on the ballot for that position. He won with 1,152 votes.

"Considering all the controversy surrounding this election, the student turnout was great," said Gagne. "If the administration is as pro-student as it claims to be, they will have to recognize these elections."

Gagne thanked Bob Monaghan, his campaign manager for, ". . . all his help. And all the students who voted, regardless of how they voted."

In the race for Student Trustee, Kevin Newnan defeated Ken Parker by over 500 votes, winning with 985 votes.

"The students have elected two student leaders," said Newnan. "Given the small field of candidates and the attempts by some to invalidate the election, the turnout was fantastic."

Newnan said the relatively high voter turnout of 10.8 percent should serve as proof to the administration that "the students wanted this election despite what the administration said."

Newnan also thanked "all the students who took the time to exercise their right to choose their own student leaders and have elections without administrative interference. I was elected by the students in an election unanimously set by elected student leaders, so the administration's non-recognition is a farce."

The 1,704 ballots cast represent a 10.8 percent voter turnout for this election. Of those votes, 156 could not be counted last night because they could not be validated. Those votes will be checked today and added to the results.

The average turnout for the Student President/Student Trustee election has averaged between 10 and 13 percent in the past few years, according to Jon Aronson, a member of Governmental Affairs.

"With all the adversity from the administration, this was an exceptionally strong turnout," he said.

In February, the administration, in response to requests by student leaders, said they would restructure student government; one of the changes the administration suggested was postponing elections until May and then only allowing students to elect a student president.

Student Elections Coordinator Stephen McAfee, who oversaw the tallying of the election results agreed the turnout for the election was a strong one.

"It was good to see student apathy diminish during this election," he said.

Both Aronson and McAfee agreed that based on the turnout, the refusal of the administration to recognize the results of this election would be a sign ". . . that [the administration] is ignoring the students."

"Despite all the efforts of the administration and the 'gang of five' to invalidate these elections we were confident the student body would respond by producing a significant turnout," they said.

Ratification of the Student President/Student Trustee election will take place tonight at the Student Senate meeting, providing there is a two-thirds majority present.

The results of the Board of Governors election, which was held at the same time as the Student President/Student Trustee elections, were not available at press time.

Real estate business on the rise

BOSTON (AP) — Despite fears that the savings and loan crisis will cripple its future, the Federal Home Loan Bank System is well capitalized and stands ready to help finance a housing rebound, a government official said yesterday.

Daniel F. Evans Jr., who last year became chairperson of the Federal Housing Finance Board, spoke to a conference of bank officers sponsored by the National Council of Savings Institutions.

Much of the two-day conference focused on the depressed real estate market that has caused problem loans for banks, especially in the Northeast. But many of those attending the conference said the decline appears to have hit bottom, and real estate business has been brisk in recent weeks.

"People are thinking that prices are as good as they're ever going to get," said Nadine Salley, senior loan officer for Merrimack County Savings Bank in Concord, N.H. "And there's a lot of penned up demand."

Evans also said he believes the housing market has ended its plunge and home values should start rising later this year similar to previous times when the nation emerged from a recession.

Evans also said the Federal Home Loan Bank System has the cash available to supply money for home loans when the rebound occurs. The system, which operates through regional banks, provides capital to small savings institutions which then loan the money for homes.

Member institutions buy stock in the system and receive dividends, which can represent a significant amount of their profits.

But the Home Loan Bank System lost many of its members during the collapse of the savings and loan industry, creating the need to attract more institutions, experts say.

At the same time, the government drained profits from the system to help pay for the massive savings and loan bailout. In addition the system will be forced to contribute another $300 million annually.

INSIDE:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1991

Page 4: NY Times and Washington Post snag two Pulitzers each.

Page 7: Gayle Long advocates support of faculty furlough action.

Page 9: UMass drinking rate goes up as alcohol restrictions tighten on campus.

WEATHER

Don't stand under the trees — thunder boomers expected today with temps in the upper 70s.

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For Your Information

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Lecture — The lecture "Class and the American Dream," will be held in CC 163 from 12 p.m.-1 p.m.. The event is sponsored by the Department of Communications and the Debate Union.

Seminar Series — The seminar series "The Evolution of the Greater Lawrence" will be held in ELab 304 from 3:35 p.m.-4:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Education and Professional Activities Divisions of ASCE.

Discussion — A discussion on the Arab-Israeli conflict will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Room of Converse Hall at Amherst College. The discussion is sponsored by Direct Expression, a group of Five College students.

Presentation — The presentation "The Blasket Islanders: Springfield's Irish Community," will be held by the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities in CC 174-176 at 8 p.m.

Meeting — The University Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Student Union 423B.

Lecture — The lecture "An Arms Control Agenda for the 1990s," with Ambassador Paul Williams, will be held at 8 p.m. in McConnell 103 at Smith College. The lecture is part of the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies Lecture Series.

Discussion — The discussion "Victims of Authoritarian/Autocratic Religion?" will be held in CC 811-815 at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the United Christian Foundation. *Lecture* — The School of Nursing Academic Rounds Lecture Series presents Ida Oralndo Pelletier, who will speak from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. in CC 168C on "The Essence of Nursing Practice".

Speaker — UMass English Professor James Young, as part of Holocaust Memorial Week, will speak on the representations of the Holocaust in Memorial Hall from 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Five College Faculty Dance Concert — A dance concert will be running through April 14 at the Main Studio, Hampshire College at 8 p.m. For reservations, please call, 549-4600 (extension 499). Admission is $5 for the general public and for students, senior citizens and children, $3.

Meeting — The Union Video Center will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the television studio, formerly the Commuter Lounge. For more information, call 545-1336 or stop by the office, 216 Student Union.

Commemoration — The commemoration of Holocaust Memorial Week will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge from 12 p.m.-2 p.m. It is sponsored by Hillel.

Seminar Series — A seminar series on "The Cleanup of Merrimack River" will be held in Marcus 131 from 3:45 p.m.-5 p.m. The series is sponsored by the Education and Professional Activities Divisions of ASCE.

Lecture — The lecture "Site-Directed NMR of Lerger Proteins," featuring Professor Alfred G. Redfield, will be held in LGRC 1633 TWR C at 11:15 a.m. It is sponsored by the Chemistry department.

Lecture — The lecture "United States and a United Europe," will be held in CC 163 from 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Hellenic Students. Admission is free.

Film — The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance will show a film in CC 803 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Admission is free.

Lecture — The lecture "Personal Vision and Corporate Leadership: The CEO Perspective," will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the School of Management.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Theater Performance — The show *Sixteenth Chapel* will be held in the Hampden Theater from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for the general public. The performance is sponsored by the Student Valley Productions.

Coffee Social — A coffee social, sponsored by the LGBA, will be held in CC803 from 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

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TONIGHT!
Dennis Banks will be speaking on Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 pm in Franklin Patterson Hall.
His lecture is entitled:
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LOCAL

Amherst says 'yes' to keeping Housing Board

The Amherst Town Meeting Monday night voted to retain the Housing Review Board as it is currently structured.

The Review Board, established in 1985, accepts petitions from tenants and makes decisions about the fairness of the rent level.

Dick Gold, Amherst resident who spoke in favor of the motion to eliminate the Review Board, said the board handled too few cases to justify its existence.

Gold claimed that the board only reviewed four cases last year, and two of those cases were against renters who had not raised their rent in 10 years.

Those in favor of keeping the board said that the Town Meeting itself had established the board, which has one staff member who does all of its clerical work.

The yearly budget of the Rent board is $10,150 which goes toward salary and supplies, as well as the cost of legal expenses.

Amherst's high demand for rental housing was also cited as an extenuating circumstance for keeping the Review Board, as any other system of dealing with renter complaints would cost the city more money than the system currently in place.

— ALEX DERING

Photo by Jordan Mrazek

TAKE THIS! — Kevin McKinney (left) and the head instructor of the UMass Shotokan Karate Club demonstrate the finer points of charging an opponent.

Gender distinctions cited in Japanese language

By ELIZABETH BUTTS
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — There is a male and female language within the Japanese language as a whole, journalist Kittredge Cherry told a crowd of over 40 people last night at Smith College.

In a lecture called "Japanese Language and Women," Cherry said the two versions of the Japanese language, male and female, are each strongly defined and distinctly different.

The language used by women has a different intonation, vocabulary and verb forms than that spoken by men, she said.

The female language has enabled women to establish something distinctly their own, exclusive of men, she said.

The sun, in Japanese mythology, is female, Cherry said. This represents a matriarchal heritage, whereas in Western mythology, the sun is male, representing a patriarchal heritage.

At the same time, however, this difference in language between men and women aids in maintaining a patriarchal and sexist culture, she said.

Cherry said, however, that Japanese women may derive strength from their culture and from a history which is matriarchal.

Japanese women have "a psychological independence that I did not experience so much in [women in] the United States," she said.

"We tend to look at [people from other cultures] as the exotic alien and not look deeper," Cherry said.

The stereotypical ideas that Americans often associate with Japanese women are those of the exotic geisha and the submissive housewife, she said.

"The reality is much more complex than that," she said.

Similarly, Cherry said that language reflects the complexity of a culture.

"Language is like a map. It is a representation of reality, not the reality itself," said Cherry. "The things we choose to give a name to shape what we talk about and think about."

"We all contribute to the making of the map [language], but men have more power to determine what is named," she said.

Cherry is a journalist and is the author of *Womansword: What Japanese Words Say About Women.*

Credit card fraud under investigation

University police said yesterday they are investigating the unauthorized use of a UMass student's credit card after she received a bill for services she did not purchase.

COP LOG

ARRESTS

- Jeffery F. Brower, 18, of Framingham was arrested Friday night for allegedly being a minor in possession of alcohol and for alleged possession of marijuana.
- Robert E. Henrichon, 19, of Belchertown was arrested early Saturday morning for allegedly being under 21 and transporting alcohol, drinking from an open alcohol container in a vehicle and failing to stay within marked lanes.

THEFTS

- A woman reported Friday her stereo and radar detector were stolen from her vehicle which was parked in Fraternity/Sorority Park. The estimated value of the items is $400.
- A man reported Saturday his locked mountain bike was stolen from the bike rack outside Leach Residence Hall. Estimated value of the bike is $419.
- A man reported yesterday the theft of his locked bicycle from the bike rack outside Kennedy Residence Hall. The estimated value of the bicycle is $540.

— MARK HENSLEY

School teaches kids to be tri-lingual

LOWELL (AP) — An experimental preschool here has the same frenetic bustle and noise of any classroom full of young children, but the shouts and squeals are heard in three languages.

Brian Scannel, 5, counts to 20 in Khmer almost as easily as he does in English. When she isn't conversing in Spanish and English, Puerto Rican native Amarilis Sanabria, also 5, delights in teaching her classmates parts of the human body in Khmer.

And when 4-year old Sok Pheap Tep from Cambodia proudly displays a construction paper creation to his teacher, he says, in tentative English, "It's a yellow kite."

Defying the wisdom of those who would have children learn only in English, educators opened the school of 40 White, Cambodian and Hispanic children last fall with a curriculum taught in English, Khmer and Spanish.

Eventually they hope to expand to the fourth grade, teaching up to 250 students. If the program, headquartered at the University of Lowell succeeds, teachers hope it will provide a model for similar programs nationwide.

"We're not denying the realities of children needing to know English," said Libby Chiu, the school's director. "But we're not going to let that reality overwhelm a child's natural capacity to learn more than one language."

The Demonstration School, as it is called, was created to fill a void in this old mill city, where 25,000 Southeast Asian immigrants, mostly Cambodians, have settled in the past 10 years.

Throughout the 1980s Asian children, many speaking little English, filled Lowell's classrooms, and the school system wasn't ready.

■ *professors protest furloughs*

CONTINUED ON PAGE 1

faculty today asking professors to choose the deferred payment option for the sake of students, but also asked that department chairpeople not interfere should professors choose not to work next week.

"The campus administration prefers they take their furlough deferred payment because it minimizes the impact on the students," O'Brien said. "But [the letter] also tells chairmen of the departments that if the faculty wish to select the no work no pay option on April 16, that they do not object."

The idea to get the faculty to take their furlough days all at the same time originated at an MSP meeting two weeks ago, Lennox said.

"There were over 200 people there and there was a very strong consensus that this was the right thing to do," said Lennox. "That we should all take our furloughs together and do that as a statement to the state of Massachusetts that we support higher education and we need their support."

An unofficial vote taken at an English department meeting yesterday showed a strong sentiment among the majority of the 30 professors present in favor of a united furlough effort, according to English Professor Jules Chametzky.

"An even greater majority was in favor of a two day collective furlough on the 17 and 18," he said.

The Faculty Federation, the faculty union for Southeastern Massachusetts University in South Dartmouth, has threatened to not teach for two weeks and try to shut down the school to protest the furloughs, said the SMU *Torch*'s Editor Kenneth Souza. The SMU administration says that the action would be considered a strike and warn teachers not to participate.

The Graduate Student Senate unanimously decided last night to support the faculty "in their fight against the furlough program."

The MSP will write letters to the parents of students explaining the trouble the University is in and urging them to write to their state representatives, according to MSP Secretary Jeremiah Allen.

Allen, who plans to work through the furlough, said that the letters will be read to students in lecture and if the students want the letter sent to their parents they can write in their parent's address on envelopes that will be handed out.

Allen emphasized the fact that the professors were funding the letter campaign totally without state funds.

"We're concerned about what's happening to this University," he said. "It's not just these furloughs, which was kind of the last straw, we've been getting cut all year and people are getting fed up and leaving. Furthermore, they are not getting replaced so students' educations are suffering."

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

Evening security workers wanted for Bright Moments Festival '91 (by the Campus Pond). Concerts are on Thursday evenings in July -11th, 18th & 25th. Approximately 5-6 hours/shift; limited number of additional day hours available. UMASS students returning in Fall '91 only. The Fine Arts Center is an AA/EO employer. Description and applications available in 207 Hasbrouck. Contact Mary, 545-0193 for more information.

Pulitzer prize winners announced

NEW YORK (AP) — *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* each won two awards as the 1991 Pulitzer Prizes for journalism were announced yesterday.

The gold medal for public service went to the *Des Moines (Iowa) Register* for a story about a rape victim who publicly identified herself and discussed the effect of the ordeal on her life. The story, by reporter Jane Schorer, prompted widespread debate about traditional media practice of not identifying rape victims.

The spot news reporting Pulitzer went to the staff of *The Miami Herald* for stories about a local cult leader and his followers' links to several killings.

Greg Marinovich of The Associated Press won the Pulitzer for spot news photography for pictures showing supporters of South Africa's African National Congress killing a man they believed was a Zulu spy. It is the 35th Pulitzer for the AP.

"I don't believe it," Marinovich said when informed he had won.

"I'm extremely pleased. I never thought I'd be vaguely involved in it, let alone win it. It's a wonderful compliment."

The Washington Post's two prizes went to Caryle Murphy in the international reporting category for her stories filed from occupied Kuwait, and to Jim Hoagland in the commentary category for his columns on events leading up to the Gulf War and the political problems of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The *Post* has now won 23 Pulitzers.

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Rape charge shocks friends of William Kennedy Smith

WASHINGTON (AP) — Willie Smith spent his first year at Georgetown Medical School so quietly that one friend said, "No one even knew he was a Kennedy."

"He's the least political of all of them," said classmate Kathleen Albrecht. "He doesn't flaunt the fact that he is a Kennedy at all."

But that cloak of anonymity was lifted last week when police in Palm Beach, Fla., named William Kennedy Smith a suspect in an alleged rape on the beach outside the Kennedy family compound.

Smith, 30, is in seclusion, refusing to communicate with investigators beyond giving them a sample of his hair and blood.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass), who was at the Florida family compound with his son, Rhode Island state Rep. Patrick Kennedy, and Smith, returned to the Senate yesterday clear of any suspicion he was involved but, once again, under the cloud of scandal.

"It's obviously been a troublesome time, but that's why I hope we get all the facts out and I'm satisfied that when they are that this will have a different connotation," Kennedy said at a news briefing in his office.

Kennedy had a full schedule of meetings hearings and various public appearances this week as the Senate returned from the Easter recess. He said of the investigation, "There's nothing more I can do. We've cooperated in every possible way."

Through a week-long flurry of publicity, Smith issued only one written statement in his own defense: "Any suggestion that I was involved in any offense is erroneous."

Meanwhile Smith is avoiding his home in the fashionable Georgetown neighborhood in Washington but still reports for a required hospital internship according to friends.

"That's why this is so hard on him," one classmate said.

Friends and fellow students describe Smith as a quiet, funny hard-working dedicated to helping the underprivileged and incapable of committing rape.

The Georgetown University telephone directory lists Smith as William K. Smith, leaving little clue that he is the son of Stephen Smith and Jean Kennedy Smith, sister of Edward Kennedy and the late President Kennedy.

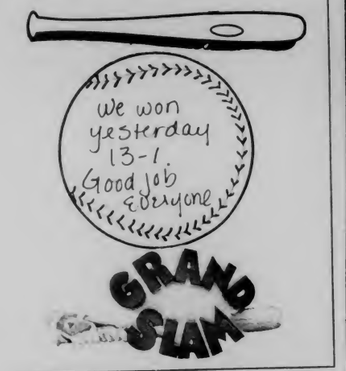
The elder Smith was considered the guardian of the Kennedy family name. A suave New York businessman, it was Smith to whom Edward Kennedy turned to in 1969 after the Chappaquiddick incident in which the senator failed to report for several hours the drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne in his car.

William Smith apparently harbored no political aspirations of his own, friends say. But in 1980 he took a year off from Duke University to work for his Uncle Edward's presidential campaign.

"He was a liberal progressive Democrat, very fond of the family philosophy and proud of his uncle," said Mark Mirkin, Smith's college roommate and now an attorney in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Other than the occasional game of tennis, Smith had only a passing interest in sports. Mirkin recalled bringing Smith along to basketball games at Duke, a pastime closer to religion for many students at the North Carolina campus.

After an education that included the best prep schools in New York and Connecticut and then Duke, Smith went to Wall Street to work at a brokerage firm. That lasted only briefly, and Smith followed his passion for travel. He took a train trip across China, the Soviet Union and Europe and spent enough time in China to become fluent in the language, Albrecht said.



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WORLD & NATION

AP photo

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker speaks with a Kurdish refugee during a brief visit Monday to the Iraqi border camp where tens of thousands of refugees are camped.

Democrats push for aid to Kurdish rebels in Iraq

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the doves of winter, some hawkish tendencies are showing this spring in Democratic proposals for U.S. protection of Iraqi rebel factions crushed by Saddam Hussein's forces.

Interventionist advice has come from leading congressional opponents to the resolution that authorized President Bush to wage the Persian Gulf War in the first place.

The military counsel, centered on calls for the use of U.S. air power to prevent Iraqi helicopters from attacking rebels, comes after the fact — the uprising had already been crushed. And it suggests a limited American role.

Nevertheless, it's a topic that could one day be used in Democratic attempts to deflect the Republican war issue. In the civil strife and Kurdish refugee crisis that have followed the war, Democrats who voted against the use of force could find basis for rebuttal.

At this point, the Republican administration sounds defensive. Bush insists that he did not incite rebellion with hints of American backing, and then leave the rebels to be destroyed by Saddam.

"I never in any way implied that the United States was going to use force" to overthrow the Baghdad regime, the President said.

The administration says the Iraqi strife that flared in the Kurdish north and the Shiite Muslim south, and the refugees now fleeing the country as a result, are problems to be dealt with by the United Nations.

Bush, Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Brent Scowcroft, the White House national security adviser, have said repeatedly that U.S. forces are not going to be involved in the Iraqi strife. Baker said that would put them on "the slippery slope of being sucked into a civil war." Scowcroft said it would lead into morass.

A successor government installed with Western military backing would be likely to survive long without it.

Democratic skeptics about Bush's January war policy did raise some prophetic questions in advance, saying that the aftermath in Iraq could be chaos and that there should be U.S. plans to deal with that contingency.

But in peace or war, the president still holds the initiative abroad, and he used it to order the airlift of food and supplies to Kurdish refugees who have fled into the mountains in northern Iraq.

That pre-empted the humanitarian argument likely to be heard in Congress, reconvening today after a two-week Easter recess. It leaves the argument over whether Bush invited the uprising with his wartime call for the overthrow of Saddam.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. (D-Tenn.), a possible 1992 presidential challenger, says the rebels "responded to our request" in trying to topple Saddam and should have had protection at least against helicopters attacks.

Activists clash over whether to test rapists for AIDS

By CHRIS TORCIA
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Most medical experts agree the risk of getting AIDS from a rape is small, but tell that to someone like Diana.

Diana was raped in 1988, and her assailant was arrested. Her horror was magnified when the man, an intravenous drug user, died of AIDS in prison.

"I know that there was and is a real threat to me," she said. "He didn't kill me that night, but he could still murder me today even though he's dead."

She is not alone in her fears.

"It's a double whammy," said Robin Einbinder, assistant director of the rape program at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center. "You get raped and you're first reaction is, 'Oh my God, that person probably has AIDS.'"

The second reaction, in cases where a suspect is arrested, is often: "Can this man be tested for AIDS against his will?" And the answer to that question is one that is being grappled with the state legislatures, by doctors and rape counselors across the nation.

"A lot of women are bringing it up," said Sharon Vardatira, director of the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center. "It's clearly a become a really hot topic."

Some who are opposed to this testing say the money is better spent on treatment and counseling, while others say testing is a violation of the suspect's civil liberties. But supporters say early results would ease tension and let victims decide whether to undergo AIDS treatments.

The FBI said 94,500 rapes were reported in 1989, the last year for which figures are available. No one knows how many rapes go unreported, but the Bureau of Justice Statistics estimated there were 135,000 rapes that year.

Statistics on how many people get AIDS from rape are rare, partly because it is difficult to link transmissions of the virus to a single exposure.

The virus cannot be detected in a blood test until at least several months after exposure. So an AIDS test right after an assault would show the victim's HIV status before the rape, but not whether transmission occurred because of the assault.

Similarly, a positive test of a rapist does not always prove the suspect was responsible for passing on the virus.

"There is no medical justification that testing the defendant would be useful," said Liz Cooper, staff counsel of the AIDS Project of the American Civil Liberties Union in New York. "Even if he tests negative, it may be that he himself is in a window period, and he is infected."

Many states have decided that the victim has the right to know whether the attacker carries the virus. At least 22 states, including Florida, Illinois, and California, mandate testing of convicted sex offenders.

"This is information that is valuable and useful to the victim and it's something the victim felt is very important to have," said Pat Gleason, Florida's assistant attorney general. "Any medical questions that might be there the answers are being made available."

But the Washington legislature is considering taking a step farther. A bill to allow testing of suspects charged with rape has passed in the Washington House and is waiting action in the Senate.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

If they go out, we should go with them

The buzzword has come down: job action.

The faculty and staff have had enough — besides not getting cost of living raises, or any raises in centuries, they are now expected to take a furlough — work without pay.

All of the people that work on this campus — with the exception of the administration — belong to some union or another.

Gayle Long

They work hard to educate, feed, clean up and provide other services (public safety, health care, mental services and a slew of other things) the students at this University — you and me and the rest of us.

Like all other people in unions across the country and in the world, they sign a contract every few years, to insure the quality of their work life — pay, benefits, vacation — all the good things in life. They sign this contract, expecting to go to work each day — and believe it or not *get paid for it.*

These people take good care of us, and now they need something back. *Our support.*

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

Gov. Weld has said he has to pay the secretaries in his cabinet $85,000 — he *promised* them. Gee, the governor has seemed to forget he has made a promise with all of the other employees in the state too. THESE PROMISES ARE CALLED CONTRACTS.

I feel bad for our governor — he's going to be labeled a liar and a cheat. Too bad for a carrot-top with such a nice smile.

The contracts the state has signed with the unions is legal and binding. He should have thought of that instead of promising state funds to people who will be primarily "yes-men," to his every whim.

The contracts the union signed were in good faith, and if the workers are willing to work, the government has to be willing to pay. NO MONEY FOR SERVICES RENDERED? Give me a break.

I know if I were working for free, though my wages are far from extravagant, I'd be out the door.

We have such a distinguished and prominent staff in the hundreds of majors and departments on this campus. They are going to leave if they aren't getting paid. Professors, graduate students, librarians, engineers, administrators — they're all bailing out. DOESN'T THIS TELL US SOMETHING?

The unions on this campus are scared — if the governor can institute a furlough every time the budget is in trouble, when does it end, they argue. The governor will say this is a one-time thing, but the unions are leery of this "one big happy family" talk.

Who can be happy when the kids are hungry, the telephone has been shut off and the bills are stacking up to Kingdom Come?

The younger faculty at this college, and the new people who are anxious to promote the great University we attend, are going to stick around if the landlord evicts them. I doubt the landlord will care about a furlough.

Let's face it, the furlough, in the words of one of my professors, is the beginning of the "dismembering of the University." I couldn't agree more.

You must remember, of course, who this dismembering will affect — **US**. Employers will think our degrees aren't worth the toilet paper they'll be printed on.

Support the staff and the faculty in their actions. They are what makes us adults and professionals. They deserve our support.

Gayle Long is a Collegian columnist.

We need to be a community again

Ally Appreciation Day — the day the lesbian, bisexual and gay community pays homage to those heterosexuals who have gone above and beyond the call of duty in supporting their homosexual counterparts.

Or was it?

Consider this: Friday night was the Ally Appreciation Day sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance. With this in mind I decided to invite some straight friends who had never been to a gay dance, thinking this would be a good introduction to the UMass gay community.

I was wrong in a big way.

Chris Muther

After dancing for a while, two of my friends decided they wanted a drink from the bar. I told them I would stay on the dance floor.

Thirty minutes later they returned to the dance floor — enraged — and no longer wearing their pink and blue buttons that said "ALLY" across them.

They told me they went to the bar, bought a drink and sat down and started to smoke. At the table in front of them sat a group of gay and bisexual men.

Unknown to my friends, they were sitting in a no-smoking section. One of the gay men at the adjacent table informed the bartender that the women sitting nearby were smoking. The bartender told the women to put out their cigarettes, and they did.

Immediately afterwards, one of the gay men lit a cigarette, and glared over at my friends, smiling. My friends then informed the bartender that these men were smoking and told him it was not fair they could not smoke and these men could.

At this point, the gay and bisexual men were downright nasty to my friends. One of them looked over and chided "Na-Na-Na-Na-Na" because my friends were not allowed to smoke. They also started saying things under their breath, like "Allies, huh."

At this point, my friends had enough of this mature behavior, took off their pins and returned to the dance to inform me they were leaving.

I don't blame them. This is appreciation for supporting the gay community? These people don't deserve allies, all they deserve is a good talking to about the responsibilities of being an adult and a kick in the ass. If someone tries to help you and show support, you don't give them a hard time, you say thank you.

The gay community at UMass can be caring and helpful. But it can also be catty, immature and awful. When someone in the gay community acts poorly, it reflects badly on all of us. A lot of people outside the gay community look at us like one, big happy family, thinking we all act the same. Well guess what, we don't.

Many people outside the gay community were surprised when Jason McDonald was outed by three of his former friends and fellow gay activists. The normal reaction I heard within the gay community was "Oh, yeah — they've been talking about doing that for the past semester."

We know what it is like to be gay and oppressed. Now we have to learn how to stop oppressing ourselves and others.

Chris Muther is a Collegian *staff member*

Watch the cops do their thing

Well, it finally happened, and only in a land where people like David Duke have power.

Police Chief Daryl F. Gates won a court order Tuesday, allowing him to return to work temporarily. For those of you who don't know who this guy is, he's the Los Angeles Police Department's big honcho who the silent majority of decent folks want out because of the recent uncalled-for police beating of a Black motorist.

When I first saw the videotape I was appalled, as I'm sure was everyone else.

Saad Hopkins

That poor Brother could have been me, or you. Meanwhile, I kept reading about this big movement to oust the poor bastard, and I thought to myself, "Hey, this guy didn't do it. Why blame it on him? Why don't we nail it where it counts and screw the police officers who did it?" Then I realized that it is the role of the Chief of Police to assume responsibility for the behavior of his cadets.

Then I thought about how many times those same police officers, and others just like them, have committed crimes just as equally as brutal, racist, and lewd and have gotten away with it. About the tens, if not hundreds, of citizens they've abused for little to no reason. In one argument I had it was brought up that this is just a "singular incident."

"I'm from L.A., and the police don't bother me." "Yeah, but you're White, and your family doesn't live in Compton, or East L.A."

They thought about that for a while, and couldn't retract that fact.

And speaking on the issue of race, what if Gates was Black? Not to say it would happen, but it would probably be the biggest scandal since Mayor Barry. He'd be gone, if not fired on the spot along with the cadets. Thing is, I'd support that. There is no reason why he should be at his desk! If we are to teach our "judicial system" the valuable lesson that we are to be *protected* and not *victimized*, it's got to start at the top.

Come on, let's face it. We've all been harassed by the police in an unnecessary manner, regardless if we were in the wrong or right. Personally I have the ability to orally defend myself using language convincing enough to pose a threat, in which to avoid harassment by the police. But those, such as Rodney King in L.A., were the cadets' perfect target. It is exactly that which needs to cease. NWA didn't write the song "Fuck the Police" for nothing.

I'm a taxpayer. And if a chief isn't going to do the right thing and live up to his or her responsibility, then I am in more of the right to say, "Fuck them! Fuck that chief!"

"Fuck the police!"

Saad Hopkins is a Collegian *staff member*

The Editorial page welcomes letters, columns and cartoon from the UMass and Five College area. Submissions must bear your name, local address and phone number.

The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters and columns for grammar, clarity and length. Letters should be no longer than 50 double-spaced typed lines and columns should not exceed 70 double-spaced typed lines. Untyped submissions or submissions of obscene or unreasonable length will not be considered for publication.

'Frotter' exposes the 'diversity' scam at a racist institution

This University claims to be diverse in its ways. I don't see it as so. If you're a member of the Third World community it's just another racist institution. A place that is truly diverse in this case wouldn't have constant police harassment of the Third World community; the Third World students wouldn't have to fight for a place to call their own (the New Africa House) and they sure wouldn't allow the newspaper to print a racist comic strip.

What I'm referring to is the *Collegian's* comic strip "Frotter" by Garry Porter on Friday, April 5, 1991. What was said in this strip has riled up the Third World community, especially the Afro-Americans. To sum it up, Garry Porter through his strip, said that Blacks would never be more than custodians in the work force. In my and many other people's opinions Garry Porter is a racist and more so a *coward*. Instead of expressing his views straight-out, he hid behind a cartoon character with his racist remarks and hoped that most people would take it as a joke.

The shit wasn't funny.

What you have done, Garry Porter, (unwillingly of course) is open the eyes of the people who didn't want to admit that racism existed on this campus, or for that matter the world. I have no respect for you, Garry Porter.

What I, and the rest of the Third World community wants to know now is what this so-called "diverse University" and the *Collegian* intends to do about this. A public apology is not enough. That shit washes away faster than Tide.

First, from the *Collegian* we will settle for no less than:

- The editorial staff be dealt with accordingly for letting this comic strip be printed;
- And, then, a public apology.

From the University we want Garry Porter to be suspended for at least one whole semester; the reason being that he publicly insulted a whole community. If he would have said anything about the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance — first of all, this would not have gotten printed in the first place. And, secondly, he would have been charged with being a "homophobe" immediately. So, charge him with racism. Show your "diversity" and prove that you're not like the rest of the world. Don't let this slide.

As for the rest of the University, believe what David Duke has said: "Blacks will rise and take over the white collar jobs" — in the very least. This country was built on the backs of the Afro-American people and the time has come for us to take back what is rightfully ours. This country owes us all (Afro-Americans) "Forty Acres and a Mule" plus interest. And, it's time to collect. So in peace or violence let the Revolution begin.

Jeff Lawrence Kennedy

The 'Frotter' flap is frivolous

Surely people have better things to do than attack Garry Porter. The cartoonist, whose "Frotter" strip appears irregularly in the *Collegian*, has recently been criticized for his views on both women and Afro-Americans. The first incidence of complaints against Porter was almost laughably absurd — certain mentally unbalanced individuals expressed concern that by depicting attractive women in his strip he was somehow demeaning them, or creating an unrealistic ideal for women. This latest "Frotter" flap, however, is no laughing matter. Does anyone believe that simply by *discussing* David Duke, Porter was *condoning racism*? I think not. Problems don't exist simply because people talk about them. The question of whether politics belong in the comics is too subjective to even bother with.

A careful reading of the strip in question would reveal that Porter is simply telling us we have a long way to go. Is dismissing David Duke's teachings as "racist hype" offensive?

I suggest that those persons who find "Frotter" upsetting should stick to reading "Snooky Lanson"— because whining will only get you so far.

Shawn McDonnell Sylvan

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Photo by John E. Lewis

LEAF ME ALONE — A plant in the UMass Sub-tropical Greenhouse relishes the warm summer-like weather.

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Focus

'ZooMass' image of drinking, parties still prominent

UM alcohol use up, as restrictions increase

By DAVID MASSEY
Collegian Staff

Many anxious high school seniors scan the University of Massachusetts viewbook with awe, knowing that behind all the pretty pictures is a University that has long held the image of a major "party school."

Marred by such labels as "ZooMass," University administrators in recent years have devised stricter drinking regulations to widen the gap between two seemingly inseparable words at the University — parties and alcohol.

This University appears to be following national trends in the increased creation and expansion of alcohol education and awareness programs. However, the successes here are, at best, minimal.

Like most major universities, drinking alcoholic beverages is an accepted part of the social scene at UMass.

Most national studies report that 80 to 90 percent of college students drink. UMass studies have documented student drinking habits since 1971, discovering that the number of students who used alcohol in the past year has consistently hovered around 94 percent. The figures are in line with national trends.

But the number of UMass students who have been intoxicated once or more in the past month has slowly risen since the early 70s. From a record low of 44 percent in 1975, this number has crawled up to 75 percent in 1990, according to the latest Project PULSE survey.

In response to these statistics and the related problems that alcohol abuse often sparks — vandalism, rape and drinking and driving — University officials in 1986 created a University Alcoholic Beverages Policy that was considerably stricter than previous alcohol regulations.

In the last five years, the policy has remained the same but the approach has been changed, said Larry Moneta, associate director of Housing Services.

Moneta said the University has had difficulties enforcing the new policy. He said to make the rules more clear and consistent the "If it is seen, it is documented" rule was adopted in the residence halls two and a half years ago. Now, for example, if someone is caught with an open container in the halls, an immediate "write-up" or disciplinary action is taken.

During the last four years, the campus community has also tightened up alcohol regulations. In September 1987, the town of Amherst established bylaws that banned public drinking and "unusually" loud noises, which were often related to alcohol-related disturbances.

A new campus alcohol policy was put into effect in April 1988 which prohibited the consumption of alcohol at spring concerts and other outdoor events, including tailgate parties. Four months later, the Board of Trustees extended this new regulation to the possession and sale of alcohol at such events, sparking one of the biggest public demonstrations in UMass history, with over 2,000 students protesting the policy.

Chancellor Duffey said in a statement at the time of this policy change: "We face continuing abuse and disruption of campus life due to the unwillingness of a few students to take responsibility for their own behavior. We are determined to make clear. . . This campus will not tolerate behavior which threatens the safety of others."

Despite this tightening up of existing rules, not everybody agrees that stricter and harsher rules have helped to promote more responsible drinking.

Karen Jacobus, the coordinator of alcohol and drug education at UMass and an advocate of tough and consistent campus drinking policies, said these new rules have created a risky drinking atmosphere for the students.

Jacobus said many parties are now held off-campus and in addition, the policy has created a "very secretive kind of drinking situation which can be very deadly, because then people are drinking way too much. It is not being done in an open atmosphere." This is causing a real "dilemma" because the laws and regulations still must be followed, she said.

While Moneta agrees with the fact that drinking has become more secretive at UMass, he said alcohol education has been greatly increased at the University. Also, as a result of these firmer policies, drinking has been limited and the quality of life in the residence halls has increased, Moneta said.

"We need more than just rules," said Laurie Prezbindowski, a peer educator with the Alcohol and Drug Education Program. The University must offer students more inexpensive, alternative activities to drinking, she said, and in addition, more methods of promoting responsible drinking must be discovered and implemented.

A staunch supporter of "primary prevention," Prezbindowski said students must be taught responsible drinking in order to prevent dangerous behavior patterns from taking root.

Jacobus also said she agrees education is an essential factor in promoting better alcohol consumption habits. She believes the University must offer students "accurate information about the physiology of alcohol, like what alcohol will do to you, what are the signs when someone is beginning to develop a problem, what the laws are, and really getting people to look at why they drink."

Understanding the attitudes behind college drinking habits might aid in reducing abuse. A 1985 study, conducted by Engs and Hanson, found that while 66 percent of the general adult population drink, 80 to 90 percent of college students drink.

Jacobus explains this discrepancy by noting that many students are away from home for the first time and are free from parental restrictions, drinking is seen as a "rite of passage," and in college there is a greater acceptance of heavy drinking. This atmosphere easily accelerates drinking problems leading to dangerous behavior, she said.

The close quarters of the average residence hall at UMass, Prezbindowski said, indirectly pressures more students to consume more alcohol than they would in regular situations. Everyone lives so close together and "the more people packed into one place, the more influence they have on each other," she said.

Prezbindowski also attributed this statistic to the presence of a subtle type of peer pressure in these crowded environments. Students, many away from home for the first time, drink to assert their new independence and to be part of the crowd, she said.

But times are changing. Jacobus believes that lately "there has been a real shift. People are being more responsible and more moderate." She also said there is a growing number of UMass students who don't drink alcoholic beverages.

"We are just scratching the surface," Moneta said. "There is still an incredible amount of alcohol consumption, an incredible amount of violence related to alcohol consumption, and an incredible amount of life-threatening behavior" at UMass due to alcohol use and abuse.

While Moneta said he feels more comprehensive, wide-ranging efforts are needed, he is "nervous" about imminent budget cuts.

Five years after the University implemented a tough alcoholic beverages policy, drinking habits appear stubbornly similar; however, the approach in dealing with these various behaviors has been seriously altered.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

An unidentified University of Massachusetts student displays a bottle of wine in Liquors 44 in Hadley.

Collegian graphic by David Massey

Results from a Project PULSE survey conducted November 1990.

Effects of alcohol a heady ordeal

By MICHAEL MANGIARACINA
Collegian Correspondent

Although most college students are familiar with the effects of alcohol, it is unlikely that many know what happens to their drink once it enters the body. Ethyl alcohol follows a complex path through the body that continues long after the party is over.

Instead of being digested, ethanol, the more common name for ethyl alcohol, is rapidly absorbed directly into the blood stream from the stomach and small intestine. Alcohol absorption is slowed by any food present in the stomach, so a person becomes intoxicated faster on an empty stomach.

Karen Jacobus, coordinator of alcohol and drug education at UMass, said if the drinker has taken any other drugs this can create complications for the body.

"The first drug to be processed is always alcohol, so other drugs will stay in the system longer while the alcohol is being processed," said Jacobus.

Alcohol can then reach the brain in as little as 30 seconds. "The first thing to be affected is your judgement," said Jacobus.

Although people who have been drinking may appear energetic because their inhibitions are reduced, ethanol is a depressant and slows the activity of the brain and heart. As more is inbibed, coordination, balance and sensations become more impaired.

A small amount of alcohol leaves the body through the lungs and kidneys. The rest is processed by the liver where it is converted into water at the rate of approximately one drink per hour, said Jacobus.

Excessive drinking may cause the body to reject any more alcohol. Vomiting results when the stomach's pyloric valve closes to prevent unsafe levels of ethanol from reaching the small intestine.

The cause of the familiar "alcohol withdrawal," or hangover is not fully understood by scientists. The hangover is essentially a result of the body trying to function normally again after having so many of its functions altered. Preventive measures such as cold showers or coffee will not diminish its effects. Only time can cure a hangover.

ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS For Fall 1991

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY: IMPORTANT INFORMATION

RESERVING YOUR CURRENT ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you intend to keep your present hall room assignment, you must sign up with staff on duty during the room choosing process on Wdenesday, April 17. **THE ONLY DAY TO RESERVE YOUR CURRENT ROOM IS WEDNESDAY APRIL 17.**

CHANGING YOUR ROOM OR YOUR HALL

If you wish to **move to another room in the same residence hall,** you must sign up with staff on duty during the room choosing process on Thursday evening, April 18. All room changes will be determined by your seniority and rank. **THE ONLY EVENING TO SIGN UP FOR A NEW ROOM IN YOUR CURRENT HALL IS THURSDAY, APRIL 18.**

If you wish to **move to another residence hall,** you must complete a Housing Preference Form. **DEADLINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS FRIDAY, APRIL 26.**

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR CURRENT RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT WHILE ALSO REQUESTING A HALL CHANGE YOU MUST DO THE FOLLOWING:

1. Sign up for the same room Wednesday, April 17 or a new room on Thursday evening, April 18.
2. Fill out a Preference Form. On the Preference Form in the lower right hand corner is a box you must "check" if you wish to be returned to your current hall if your choices cannot be met. **YOUR OLD RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT IS GUARANTEED ONLY IF YOU DO BOTH STEPS.**

ROOMMATE REQUESTS

If you wish to move to another residence hall to room with a student **already assigned** to that residence hall, you must **together** complete a green **ROOMMATE REQUEST FORM. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING ROOMMATE REQUEST FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS FRIDAY, APRIL 19.**

If you wish to become roommates with a student in a residence hall **to which neither of you is currently assigned,** you must each complete a Housing Preference Form. These forms should be identical, (with the excception of the "check" box) and stapled together. **DEADLINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS IS FRIDAY, APRIL 26.**

DIDN'T GET THE ROOM YOU WANTED?

If, during the regular Room Choosing period, you were unable to secure a particular room (single or particular double), please contact the Housing Assignment Office to fill out a blue In-House Room Request From. Rooms that become available during the Summer will be assigned, according to seniority, to those students who filled out this form and returned it to the Housing Assignment Office.

RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT

The 1991-1992 Residence Hall Contract and Contract Card will be mailed to you in your current residence hall on or about April 22 as a part of the Room Choosing process. **These cards must be returned to the Housing Assignment Office by Thursday, May 23, 1991. FAILURE TO RETURN YOUR RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT CARD BY THIS DEADLINE MAY SUBJECT YOUR FALL 1991 ASSIGNMENT TO CANCELLATION.**

PAY BILL BY DUE DATE

Your Fall 1991 fee bill will be mailed to your home in early July. If complete payment of this bill is not received by the Bursar's Initial Due Date (usually in early August), your assignment will be subject to cancellation. **IF YOU ANTICIPATE HAVING A PROBLEM PAYING YOUR BILL PLEASE CONTACT THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE. WE WILL MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO HOLD YOUR HOUSING UNTIL YOU ARE ABLE TO MAKE FULL PAYMENT.**

OTHER OBLIGATIONS

If you are going to be a junior or a senior you will be required to confirm your room choosing arrangements by completeing the Junior/Senior Room Confirmation Card which will be mailed to your home in late May. This card will be due by June 21, 1991. **FAILURE TO RETURN THIS CARD BY THE DEADLINE MAY SUBJECT YOUR ASSIGNMENT TO CANCELLATION.**

In addition to properly completing room choosing all students are required to remain in good standing with the University at all times. Being withdrawn for any reason after the end of the semester may automatically subject your assignment to cancellation. Check to make sure you do not owe any fees to the Bursar **BEFORE** you leave for the summer.

QUESTIONS?

If you still have questions about the Room Choosing process, please contact the Housing Assignment Office (545-2100), 235 Whitmore. Thank you.

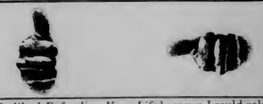
ARTS & LIVING

Defending Your Life is funny but predictable

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff
and SCOTT WEISS
Collegian Correspondent

Defending Your Life, directed, written and starring Albert (*Broadcast News*) Brooks, is the humorous "first true story" of what happens after you die.

O'BRIEN: Aside from its clever, witty and creative plot,



I really liked *Defending Your Life* because I could relate to Brooks, who plays Daniel Miller the soft-spoken nice guy who is the constant victim of bad luck. Miller, who died when he accidentally drove his brand-new BMW into an oncoming bus, found himself at a trial "defending" a life full of stupid mistakes and funny mishaps.

WEISS: I feel badly for you if you can relate so well to Miller. This movie does have a very imaginative plot, however, with a disappointingly predictable ending. Brooks created an afterlife sort of purgatory called "Judgment City," modelled after the earth, where each candidate must be evaluated before their future course can be determined. The city, the trial and Miller allow for some frequent laughs but the movie has far too obvious of an ending.

O'BRIEN: Yeah, the ending was kind of sappy, but if you can put aside your feelings about the "obvious" ending, you'll realize that there were plenty of humorous scenes that left you chuckling minutes later — at least that's what happened to me. One of my favorites was a scene where Miller and his newly-found love interest Julia (Meryl Streep, also defending her seemingly error-free life) go to an Italian restaurant where they can eat all they want for free. You see, in Judgment City, you can pig out but you don't get bloated, you don't gain weight, you don't get gas. Between Streep's order of three pounds of pasta and the Italian waiter who insisted that Brooks take home nine pies as a little snack, I was pretty amused.

WEISS: I found it odd to see Meryl Streep in this film, it just doesn't seem like the type of picture I am used to seeing her in. I don't think she'll be nominated for any Oscars for this one. She basically spends all of her time letting Brooks play off of her for his witty one-liners while she represents the opposite of Brooks' fearful character. (The evaluation of Daniel Miller's life is based on his own fear and whether or not he has progressed far enough to overcome it to advance beyond the earthly environment.)

O'BRIEN: While Brooks' dry sense of humor dominated this movie, Streep did not serve as *just* a sounding board for his wit. Her carefree character, one of boldness and courage, was an integral part of this movie's appeal. The other characters, especially that of Brooks' hard-nosed prosecutor Lena Foster (Lee Grant), worked well together to produce a funny, not stupid, and clever rendition of life after death. The verdict is in. . .thumbs up.

WEISS: Yes, all the characters played integral parts for the movie, but they didn't really need Meryl Streep for this one. *You* could have even played the part of Julia and the movie would probably have worked just as well. The movie was entertaining, although predicting, and it just seemed like Brooks could have done more with it. I can't condemn the movie, it did make me laugh, but I just can't stand behind this one whole-heartedly. Half-a-thumb.

Photo courtesy Geffen Pictures

Meryl Streep and Albert Brooks star in *Defending Your Life.*

Don Juan is delivered with wit and buoyance at the Rand

Photo courtesy UMass Theatre Department

Holly O'Neall as Duchess Isabella and Jeffrey T. Donovan as Don Juan in the UMass Department of Theatre production of *Don Juan.* Catch it at the Rand Theatre tonight through Saturday night.

By THOMAS SCULLY
Collegian Staff

Don Juan
Rand Theatre
Friday, April 5

Don Juan grins, duels, betrays women, counter-moralizes, and meets his warm comeuppance at the hands of a stone monument — you know, the usual stuff. The "original" *Don Juan* was written by Tirso de Molina during the seventeenth century in the classical style which Shakespeare used, and it receives a lively tongue-in-cheek production here. The swarmy Jeff Donovan is a pleasure to watch as Don Juan, showing his white teeth, stroking his pirate moustache, and playing the fainting maiden far beyond the hilt. The dozen or so people whom Don Juan treacherously wrongs are well drawn, sometimes with hilarious satire, in the tradition of *commedia dell'arte* and *Saturday Night Live.*

From the moral standpoint Don Juan will always be a classical problem for Western culture, because in witnessing his rise and fall (his erection and flaccidity, if you will), we condemn his insensitivity from our pulpit, while simultaneously wishing we could snag as many chicks as he. In this production everyone Don Juan seduces or betrays is played as vain, ignorant, nympho, deceitful, old fogey, or hickish, and naturally we don't take them all that seriously on some level. On the other hand there are moments in Tirso's script where we sense the real tragedy that has occurred in these young women's lives (Tess O'Brian and Robin Lee Heisey have particularly heart-breaking moments as the fishermaiden and farmer's daughter). There is something about this Don Juan which makes him absolutely unredeemable, whereas Molier and G.B. Shaw were able to find a little more social complexity in his character. As morality play it would be over-simplified and over-religious for modern culture, and as dating workshop it would land you with an "anti-social" label and a few nights in the slammer.

The designers thought it would be clever to toss in a few modern props like flashlights, a National Geographic magazine, and a can of spraypaint. We also hear Don Juan gun his cool wheels during a couple of his escapes, though in dialogue he always tells his servant to "saddle up the horses!" I don't know: is this *avant-garde* theatre *a la carte*? Does it represent the anachronism of traditional morality in a world which has fast become suave and alienated? Or did the stage hands just switch a few props around for a gaff?

The set design by Larry Novakov-Lawlor is more decorative than functional but I guess the titled stage and swimming colors are supposed to evoke some feelings of the impermeance of this earthly slab. Sigh.

Finally, it has to be said, the play was somewhat slow, and I sensed the audience was frankly eager to ease their seats after perfunctory applause that night. I cannot say it is the fault of the directors and actors, though they get the ultimate blame. There were many moments which were exquisitely humorous and well developed. More likely it's just the choice of script. I'm all in favor of reviving classics, but it's certainly not easy, and despite some creative efforts the jingling rhyme at the end of every line becomes tiresome fast and Tirso's play has the abundance of sub-plots and wordy speeches spoken by old kings that were conventional for his time.

Don Juan will be performed at the Rand Theatre at UMass April 10 through 13. Performance starts at 8 p.m.

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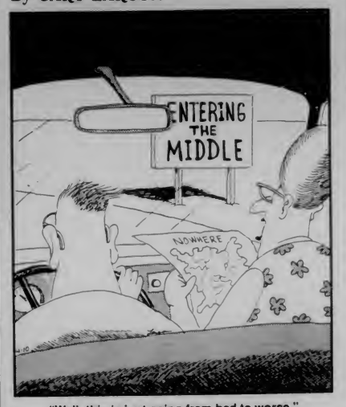
DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

MORE EXCLUSIVE EXCERPTS FROM "KITTY KELLEY'S "NANCY REAGAN".
"ALTHOUGH NANCY AND THE PRESIDENT HAD YET TO SEE THEIR NEW GRANDCHILD, WHO WAS SIXTEEN MONTHS OLD, SHE RESENTED CRITICISM THAT THEY WERE COLD AND UNCARING ABOUT THEIR FAMILY."
UNDERSTANDABLY!
WHEN CAMERON, THE SON OF MICHAEL REAGAN, VISITED THE WHITE HOUSE, THE TODDLER WAS CLUTCHING HIS TEDDY BEAR. SEVERAL MONTHS LATER..."
"...CAMERON RECEIVED A PACKAGE, GIFTWRAPPED. THE CARD READ: 'HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR GRANDSON. LOVE, GRANDMA AND GRANDPA.'"
AHA! SO THEY DID CARE...
"THE GIFT: CAMERON'S OWN LOST TEDDY BEAR."

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Well, this is just going from bad to worse."

CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN THE BOLD!
YES?
KNEEL.
HUH?? WHAT? KNEEL?
BY THE FINITE PATIENCE VESTED IN ME, I HEREBY DUB THEE "MUD." YOU MAY RISE.
MY NAME IS MUD?!
MR. SUBTLETY DRIVES HOME ANOTHER POINT.

JIM'S JOURNAL By JIM

Today I was eating a peanut-butter and jelly sandwich.
Mr. Peterson looked at me and meowed over and over.
It seemed like he really wanted something from me.
But I didn't know what he wanted, so I couldn't help him.

JIM'S JOURNAL By JIM

Today was a pretty typical day.
I was sitting around this afternoon watching TV. (So was Steve.)
A police car with its siren going drove by outside.
"They finally caught you, Jim," Steve said.

TANGELO PIE By TIM SNIFFEN

When life becomes too stressful, I sometimes like to pretend I'm in Orlando, Florida.
I pretend I'm lounging on the beach, wearing sunglasses and sandals. There's a warm wind blowing
Pardon me, but shouldn't you be doing your homework?
--And my roommate is a rock.
Fine... DON'T listen to me.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You cannot shake hands with a clenched fist."

— Indira Gandhi

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Ancient Greek city-state
7 Recognize as outstanding
15 Women
16 Showing originality
17 Fragrances
18 Melt
19 Implore
20 School breaks
22 Family member
23 Stitch
26 Driving hazard
29 Young or old ending
30 Son of Jacob
31 Guam's island group
35 Toughened
37 Schemer
38 — cats and dogs
39 Facilitating
40 Turnpike turnstile
41 Daily fare
42 Mod hairdo
44 Landing craft for short
45 Double curve
46 Concluding passage in music
49 Annoys
50 Part of USMA
53 Patterns of perfection
56 Blitz, in a sense
58 Means of access
59 Danny or Mario
60 Rates
61 Calm

DOWN
1 Thick slice
2 Aper anagram
3 — hath a day — Heywood
4 Brink
5 Signs of sadness
6 Real estate, for one
7 Ratifies
8 La — Wisc
9 Critical
10 Black bird
11 Summers along the Seine
12 Noise
13 — Got Sixpence
14 Koppel of TV
21 Actor Romero
23 Continued story
24 Happenings
25 Thingamajig
26 Hinder
27 Picardy port
28 Takes out
30 Vital organ
32 Part of JFK
33 Sheridan or Blyth
34 Units of electrical charges
36 Nothing
38 Cheers
40 Long locks
43 Mitterand's domain
46 Glory stones
47 Things to pass
48 — crow flies
49 Rapid rodent
50 Cry from the crib
51 — first you don't
52 — majesty
53 Kind of jacket or coat
54 Reply Abbr
55 Linemen Abbr
57 Actor Sleiger

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	P	A		R	A	M	A		F	D	U	L	
I	R	O	N	S		A	B	E	L		E	R	N	A
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E	D	G		A	S	S		S	E	N	A	B	L	E
		S	H	I	P		M	A	R	E		E	R	
L	I	T	A	N	Y		E	L	M	E	R			
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C	I	C	A	D	A	S		E	N	D	O	R	S	E
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		E	I	R	E	N		L	A	M	E	D		
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S	L	A	P	S	T	I	C	K		N	O	I	R	E
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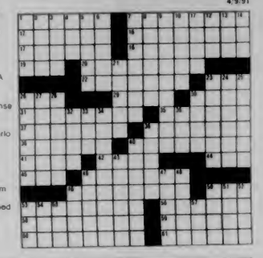
N	E	E	D		C	A	Y	S		T	I	X	O	N

4/9/91



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Tri-County Fair Sandwich	Veal Cutlet Cordon Bleu
Turkey Sandwich	Sweet Sausage
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Swiss Muffin Sandwich	Vegetable Shepard's Pie
Turkey Sandwich	Spaghetti

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Secret negotiations aid your efforts to obtain secret information. Respect older person's rights. Treat a parent or older friend with compassion. A platonic connection could turn romantic!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your long-range objectives are clarified. Overseas contacts are vital. A romantic commitment needs re-examination. Old friends prove their loyalty. You will enjoy attending a glamourous social function.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Candid talks and quick trips could advance your plans. Show how flexible you can be and you will win new admirers. Plot career moves carefully; your professional status may be at stake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Career matters could cause concern today. You will need all the patience you can muster. Long-term financing may be necessary. Contact influential friends and lay your cards on the table.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Powerful people may try to hoodwink you, be reluctant to take them at face value. Postpone asking for loans or special favors. A unique idea will come to you at a social gathering.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Heated debates could be dangerous now. Back off until others show their hand. Local events offer delight at an affordable price tonight. Consult romantic partner before inviting friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Setbacks are possible where your career is concerned. Do not cross swords with an authority figure. Controlling your temper will help you save face. An older person could be a secret admirer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Avoid trying to combine business with pleasure today. Diplomacy will help you avoid a confrontation. An older person displays new warmth. Socializing with your co-workers pays off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A pet project needs review. Employ more self-discipline to make a diet successful. Self-improvement endeavors enjoy highly favorable influences. An encounter exceeds your expectations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your special artistic talent pays big dividends now. Use your spare time for self-improvement. A shrewd real estate venture could walk out. Someone's romantic promises can be believed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Long-term contracts can be signed. An older relative will lend a hand with your business. Be extra sensitive to clues in your home environment. Show your loved ones more affection.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your big ideas can be transformed into profit-making ventures. Team up with partners whose talents complement your own. Your love for drama will be accented tonight. Wear bright colors.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Production Supervisor.....Mike Carvalho
Typesetter.....Danielle Dowling
Production.....Mark Sturm, Tracey Richman

• THE EUROPEAN CLUB PRESENTS •

United States and a United Europe
Prospects after 1992

A Lecture by
Ambassador Eamonn Gallagher

Head of the Delegation of the Commission of the European Communities to the United Nations

Thursday, April 11

7:30 p.m.

University of Massachusetts

Campus Center Room 163

Open Discussion and Reception will follow

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- Hellenic Student Association
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Whalers hold Bruins 4-3

By TOM COYNE
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Mark Hunter had two goals as Hartford did all its scoring in the first 15:55, then held on for a 4-3 victory over the Boston Bruins on Tuesday night to even their Adams Division semifinal series at two wins each.

John Cullen scored once and set up both of Hunter's goals as the Whalers came out flying, then managed to hold off the Bruins after Ken Hodge scored with 5:32 left in the game to cut the lead to 4-3. Hartford goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz, who allowed only four goals on 10 shots in the third period in Sunday's 6-3 loss, made several key saves in the final period.

Game 5 is scheduled for Thursday night in Boston.

Cullen and Hunter, both acquired at the trading deadline last month, scored 59 second apart as Hartford, which fell apart in the third period of Game 3, established the tempo early and matched its best scoring period of the season.

Cullen, who also had a goal and two assists in Hartford's opening-game victory in Boston, scored 2:40 into the game on a 2-on1 break with Hunter. Cullen picked up a clearing pass by Sidorkiewicz, raced up left wing, faked a pass and fired a wrist shot from the left circle past goalie Andy Moog.

Boston's Cam Neely was penalized for roughing 46 seconds later, and the Whalers took advantage.

Cullen faked a wrist shot from the left circle, then fed Zarley Zalapski at the right point. Moog made a right pad save on Zalapski's slap shot, but Hunter fired the rebound into an unguarded net at 3:39.

The Whalers also scored on their next power play after Bob Sweeney was called for interference. Cullen carried the puck into the Boston zone, circled the net and backpassed to Sylvain Cote at the left point. Cote's wrist shot deflected off Hunter's stick and over Moog's glove at 12:15.

Dave Christian cut the Whaler's lead to 3-1 on a wrist shot from the right circle that deflected off Hartford defenseman Doug Houda and past Sidorkiewicz at 15:30. But Zalapski scored 25 seconds later, taking a cross-ice pass from Terry Yake and beating Moog with a wrist shot for a 4-1 lead.

Petri Skriko scored his third goal of the series at 16:57 to cut the lead 4-2. Skriko, standing in the slot, took a pass from Ray Bourque, stepped out of traffic and put a screened backhander past Sidorkiewicz during a power play.

Sidorkiewicz made three key saves five minutes into the third period. He stopped Neely's short wrist shot, turned aside Neely's backhander on the rebound and then plucked Glen Wesley's soft shot out of the air. He also made a right pad save on a short wrist shot by Hodge with three minutes remaining, and defenseman Randy Ladouceur cleared the rebound.

Correction to Fall 1991 Pre-registration Guide

Add the following schedule information to page 44, column 2, after PS E 797C and before PSYCH 241:

PS E	797E	ST-POLYMER SOLUTIONS		1-3		
	1	600745 F 1.30-3.00	LGRT	713K	HDAGLAND,D.	
PS E	797F	ST-SCAT METH POLYMRS VIDEO.		1-3		
	1	600892 BY ARRGT			STEIN,R.	
PS E	797M	ST-ELC OPT PROP POLY VIDEO.		1-3		
	1	601042 BY ARRGT			STEIN,R.	
PS E	801	POLY DEFORMATIONS		2CR		
	1	601199 BY ARRGT			PORTER,R.	
PS E	803	SYNTHTC POLY CHEM		2CR		
	1	601343 BY ARRGT			MCCARTHY,T.	
PS E	804	POLYMER SYNTHESIS		2CR		
	1	601490 BY ARRGT			TIRRELL,D.	
PS E	805	THERMODYNAMICS		2CR		
	1	601644 BY ARRGT			KARASZ,F.	
PS E	806	POLYMER MICROSTRCTRS		2CR		
	1	601791 BY ARRGT			HSU,S.	
PS E	807	RHEO-OPTICS		2CR		
	1	601945 F 10.00-12.00	LGRT	703	STEIN,R.	
PS E	891A	SEM-POLYMERS		1CR		
	1	602098 F 3.35-5.00	HASA	20	BARTON,S.	
PS _	897A	ST-POLYMER DYNAMICS		1-3		
	1	602242 BY ARRGT			MUTHUKUMAR,	
PS E	897B	ST-ORGANC POLYMR CHM		2CR		
	1	602399 M 3.00-4.30	LGRT	703	LENZ,R.	
PS E	897C	ST-MECH PROP POLYMER		2CR		
	1	602543 BY ARRGT			MACKNIGHT,W	
PS E	897D	SPTP-POLYMR MECHANCS		3CR		
	1	602690 TU 3.00-4.30	LGRT	703	FARRIS,R.	
PS E	897E	ST-POLYMR ABSORPTION		2CR		
	1	602844 BY ARRGT			BARTON,S.	
PS E	899	PH D DISSERTATION		1-9		
	1	602991 BY ARRGT			MCCARTHY,T.	

P-S-Y-C-H-O-L-O-G-Y

***

SPORTS

Softball shuts down Boston College

Claffey clinches seventh shutout, Aprile gives up one hit

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

What happens when two powerhouse teams with hot pitching staffs and solid defensive infielders go head-to-head? Well, coaches' life spans shorten, fans' shouts louden and players' heart rates quicken.

That was the situation yesterday at Totman Field as the University of Massachusets women's softball team tangoed with the Golden Eagles from Boston College.

The Minutewomen's steps were just a tad more precise as the UMass sluggers swept the doubleheader 1-0, 3-0, improving their overall record to 14-7. UMass has also worked their way up to No. 20 in the national rankings.

"BC threw some good games," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said. "There was no room for error. Coming in I knew it was going to be tough. BC is fourth in the region, but with their tough schedule, they're not far from being number one or two."

Collegian photo by Thomas A. George

The Minutewomen shut off the Boston College Eagles, 1-0, 3-0, yesterday at Totman Field. They stand at No. 20 in the nation and boast a 14-7 record.

In the second game of the double-duel, Darlene Claffey took some of the pressure off of the Minutewomen hitters as she fireballed her pitches over the plate en route to her seventh shutout of the year. Her record now stands at 7-3.

Claffey still has on her mind the 'lump' in her throat which she noticed earlier in the week. According to Sortino, Claffey will undergo a barium X-ray this Thursday to investigate the problem.

"It must effect her. It irritates her more when she gets excited," Sortino said. "Pitching in a 1-0 game, I cannot believe that it wouldn't affect her."

After Claffey shut down the first three hitters of the Eagles' line-up, UMass catcher Cherie DellAnno blasted one of her hits deep into the left field corner to lead off the bottom of the first inning. On an 0-2 count to shortstop Jen Miller, BC pitcher Tanya Saunders threw a wild pitch allowing DellAnno to steal home. That was all the Minutewomen needed.

The Minutewomen would not score again until the bottom of the fifth. Losing some of her control, Saunders walked Stacey Nichols who advanced to third on a DellAnno bunt. Dellanno, with heads-up base running, stole second. Saunders walked her second batter, Miller, to load the bases for UMass. Next shortstop Barbara Marean answered the pressure situation with a sacrifice fly to center, allowing Nichols to tag up and stride safely across home plate.

The Golden Eagles threatened to score in the top of the sixth with two out as second baseman Roseanne Sheehan clubbed a base hit to center, legging it out to a triple. With a runner in scoring position, the UMass defense rose to the occasion as Claffey's tough pitching caused BC's Angela Maserti to ground out ending the inning.

With Tricia Murray in for Saunders, the Minutewomen again exposed the Eagles' weak points for one more run in the bottom of the sixth. Loading the bases once more on a beautiffly laid bunt by outfielder Bonnie Schilling, Miller was walked yet again allowing outfilder Peggy Bush to score the final run.

"Since we've been back [from California], this is the best pitching and defensive display we have had all year," Sortino said.

Starting the first game for the Minutewomen, Holly Aprile poured the heat on early, taking the first three batters down, two of them strikeouts. From then on she was almost flawless, giving up only one hit. Aprile, coming into the game wuith a 2.83 ERA, now posts a 7-4 record.

"Holly did a great job," Sortino said. "She had a lot of movement on the ball and her change-up was working well."

UMass' only run came in the bottom of the seventh. Getting to third on a Schilling sacrifice bunt, Bush was knocked in by pinch hitter Rachel Lawson, her only RBI, producing the winning score.

Sports Notice

Thanks again to those who participated in Hoop-Contest V. To claim your prize, please come down to the *Collegian* office at 113 Campus Center between 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. today and speak to Mark Pruskin, or call 545-3500.

Intramurals Entries are still being accepted for tennis doubles. Please stop by Boyden room 215, or call 545-0022 for more information.

Bats come alive in 11-4 UMass win

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

What's better in baseball, clutch pitching or lots of hitting?

How about both?

The University of Massachusetts baseball team got strong efforts from three pitchers while continuing their recent offensive barrage yesterday, crushing Connecticut 11-4 at Earl Lorden Field.

Starting pitcher John Sammarco pitched 4⅓ innings in a solid performance, but it was Scott Meaney who slammed the door shut in the fifth when Sammarco faltered. Meaney came in and struck out UConn second baseman Craig MacDonald to halt a UConn rally. Rob Graziano chipped in with a scoreless ninth.

Meaney, 1-4, earned the win by cruising for 3⅓ hitless innings. He struck out three Huskies and only walked one.

"He needed it for a confidence builder," said coach Mike Stone. "He just pitched outstanding. It was the best effort of the year so far . . . up north."

While Meaney was shutting down UConn's offense, the Minutemen (9-15-1) were coming alive at the plate. UMass scored five runs in three innings to put the game away.

Steve Corradi's sacrifice fly drove in Glenn DiSarcina after a lead-off double in the fifth, and made the score 7-4.

The Minutemen did much of their damage in the sixth, as Brian Bright drove in his third and fourth runs of the game with a double, driving in catcher Lou Olivieri and leftfielder Corradi. DiSarcina then drove in Bright with one of three of his doubles on the afternoon to put UMass up 10-4.

UMass finished the scoring in the seventh with a heads-up rally. John Carelli singled, advanced on a hit-and-run play, stole third, then scored on an infield hit.

The Minutemen led 1-0 after one, and had a big inning in the second. Carelli, who was 3-for-3 yesterday, led off with a triple. First baseman Jay Dodig drove him in and Dodig scored on centerfielder Mike Tobin's homer. UMass wasn't done, as Corradi and Ian Torres got base hits and Bright drove them in with a single. This built the 6-0 lead.

Carelli said he thought the team had spirit today. "We played real well today. Everything came together. we got good pitching, good defense and good hitting."

Graziano, a Junior, finished the game on the mound for UMass, and he retired the side in order.

Game Notes: UMass plays in a double-header Thursday against New Hampshire without the services of catcher Derek Dana, who is out with a broken hand. Stone said he hopes Dana will be ready this weekend, but sees no need to rush the junior.

Probable pitching starters Thursday for the Minutemen include Jeff Toothaker and John Russell.

Gorillas face PC Friars

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

Perhaps one of the few breath-easy games of the season could pose the biggest mental challenge for the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team today.

Providence College enters the game on a two-game winning streak, a 3-2 record. The Friars have faced New Haven (15-2W), Brown (18-8L), Georgetown (10-8L), Bates (22-6W) and Siena (18-3W). They return only seven seniors and five juniors. By comparison, UMass returns 12.

The Gorillas rank 15th in the country at a tenative 2-2 mark. Behind them are wins against St. John's (17-9) and New Hampshire (15-12) and losses against Cornell (16-7) and Brown (13-12OT).

Although far from a perennial lacrosse powerhouse, PC and teams like PC do pose a challenge to Independents like UMass.

"[These games] give you a chance to hopefully play well and get some of the other guys in, but you do need a little breather," said UMass coach Ted Garber. "But when you play those teams, the risk you take is if you're not ready, and they beat you, you're in big trouble."

Facing off for the Gorillas will be Kevin O'Connor, who is nursing stitches on his knuckles. At midfield will be tri-captain Rick Senatore and Mario Lopez who will change up with Jim Kushner, Michael Caine, Francis Pepe and John Schlipf.

Tri-captain Jim McAleavey will marshall the attack, feeding the sticks of Mark Millon, Wes Depp and Rob Falvey. Mario Guaglianone's condition was still a question mark at press time; Guaglianone has a strained calf muscle which Garber said might be rested until the game against Yale Saturday.

"We got to go into the first quarter, and make like this is Yale at the first quarter," Garber said of the team's approach to today's game. "We've got to start [executing better]."

Millon leads the team in goals (12) and points (15), while McAleavey leads the team in assists (10) and caps 14 points. Jim Kushner has tallied 9 goals and 3 assists for 12 points.

Ted Kellerman will start in goal for the Gorillas. He has 53 saves in 96 shots on goal. Ray Suris has 8 saves in 15 shots.

"We're a much better team than they are," Garber said of Providence. "I told [the team] you've got to play the game and not the name. You can't go down there and think it's personal stat day."

Although the Friars as a team are not awesome, individuals have produced impressive results. Senior Sean Horrigan leads PC in points with 16 goals and 5 assists. Assisting Horrigan and other players are sophomore Danny Bianco and freshman Steve Iannuccilli who have 11 and 10 assists, respectively. Bianco led PC in points and assists last year.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Senior Jim Kushner, who scored six goals against Brown, and the Gorillas take their 2-2 record to Providence to face the PC Friars today.

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DAILY COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C *THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1991* *ISSUE 116*

Weld orders faculty to work for free

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

Governor Weld declared faculty at the 29 state college and universities "critical or essential" yesterday, saying they must work on unpaid furlough days and receive compensation later when they leave state service.

The governor deemed essential all full-time and part-time faculty as well as "any other staff members who must work during the furlough period in order for students to complete courses and/or degree requirements," in a letter to Paul Marks, the chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Originally, faculty had two options for dealing with Gov. Weld's furlough plan: either refuse to work during unpaid furlough days or work and receive a lump sum payment after leaving state service. The third option for state employees, work and accumulate bonus vacation days, does not apply to faculty, who have summers off.

The governor is trying to save money by asking state employees to work a certain number of days without pay. The number of days would be determined according to the workers' annual salary. For example, the average professor's salary is between $40,000 to $49,999, which would translate to eight days of unpaid work.

Faculty are now not allowed to legally select the "no work no pay" option. Many professors said they were planning to take their furlough days at the same time to shut the University down in protest of Weld's cutbacks.

The governor has extended the deadline for faculty to request special leaves of absence without pay to Friday because of the late timing of this announcement.

Many professors said they will ignore the governor's statement and decide not to work on April 17 and 18, according to a professor who asked to remain anonymous.

"I believe many faculty will not conduct business as usual on Wednesday and Thursday, April 17 and 18," he said. "I would be surprised if those activities continued beyond that date."

President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey criticized Weld's past actions concerning public higher education and said he thought the governor did not truly believe that the faculty were essential. He said this action is "more an attempt by the governor to prevent the disruption of classes."

Duffey also encouraged faculty to work through the furlough days but added that the University administration would not try to punish faculty who choose to defy the governor.

"At any point where we have an option, we do not intend to be an agent of enforcement of this unwise policy of the governor's," he said.

The faculty and librarian's union — the Massachusetts Society of Professors — has joined the other state employee unions in a lawsuit against the state because of Weld's furlough plan. The professors plan to meet today in the Campus Center to decide what further action, if any, its 1,100 members will take.

MSP President John Cole said that faculty are bound to be upset and that receiving no pay until retirement is tantamount to not being paid at all for professors who are planning on staying for a long time.

"To insist that we work without pay will make the faculty very angry," he said.

Actress tells of daily hurdles for the deaf

By ERICK OLSEN
Collegian Correspondent

Phyllis Frelich, the deaf Tony Award-winning star of Broadway's "Children of a Lesser God," lectured in sign language Tuesday night about the need to overcome stereotypes surrounding deafness and sign language.

As her husband Robert Steinberg translated the inspiring, often humorous discussion, Frelich explained to an audience of more than 100 people that other people's negative attitudes are the only real handicap faced by deaf people.

Frelich said the word "disabled" is a poor classification which encourages stereotypes. Rather, she said, deaf people are a "cultural minority," distinguished by their language and not hindered by it.

She then summarized some of the frustrations of the deaf with a powerfully stirring rendition of a scene from the play "Children of a Lesser God."

Born deaf in North Dakota, she said she learned quickly that speech training was favored over sign language, which was considered a "language for oral failures, for those who couldn't function in the hearing world."

She said she was made to believe that hearing people were much smarter and better people, and that she should aspire to be as much like them as possible.

Fortunately, she said, she was able to learn to sign from friends and adults. "Communication seemed easy and natural for the first time," she said.

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Phyllis Frelich

At Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., Frelich participated in every theatrical production. She was, however, unable to fully express herself through sign on stage until she met David Hays and formed the National Theatre of the Deaf.

A few years later, after meeting playwright Mark Medoff, Frelich won the Tony Award for Best Actress in "Children of a Lesser God."

After the play and the ensuing motion picture, the artistic beauty of sign language was acknowledged, she said.

"Through art, we were able to change people's attitudes to influence social change," she said.

Despite the amazing technological advances over the past 20 years, like closed caption television and telephones for the deaf, she said more needs to be done.

There should be acting opportunities made available for deaf, blind and other physically impaired actors and actresses, as well as an increased selection of disabled programming, she said.

Deaf actors and actresses should be given deaf parts, she said, to provide role models for deaf children.

She closed with the hope that things will continue to improve for the deaf and that "through our art, we can do so much more for our people."

Her lecture was the third of the semester sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Fire rips through third floor of Zeta Psi

Pet ferret 'Reggie T.' perishes in night blaze

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

A one-alarm fire destroyed the third floor of the Zeta Psi fraternity house at 23 Phillips St. last night, leaving 14 fraternity brothers homeless.

Eight brothers escaped without injury after unsuccessfully attempting to put out the blaze, which broke out around 8:15 p.m.

The fraternity's mascot, a ferret named Reginald 'Reggie' T. Ferret, perished in the fire. The ferret, a weasellike animal, was in a room on the third floor, said Bill Giovannucci, a fraternity brother.

"If anything was going to survive that, it would have been him," said the pet's owner, Brian Patton. The brothers said they considered the ferret part of the fraternity and claimed that he had passed initiation.

There were no other injuries in the blaze. The fire was declared under control at 9:05 p.m. by Amherst Fire Chief Victor J. Zumbruski, who left the Amherst town meeting to extinguish the fire.

The fire started in a room on the third floor of the white, three-story, wood-frame building, he said. Fire officials were unable to determine the cause or amount of damages to the house at presstime.

Several witnesses called the Amherst Fire Department while four of the eight brothers who were on the first and second floors watching television and studying for exams rushed upstairs with fire extinguishers. But they could not get through the dense smoke that had engulfed the hallway and ran outside, said Vincent Mendoza, a fraternity brother.

"Everyone was running around with fire extinguishers, but there was so much smoke we couldn't get at it," he said.

None of the five brothers who lived on the third floor were home at the time of the fire, according to several brothers.

The third floor was almost completely destroyed, Zumbruski said. The first and second first floors suffered some water damage, but the blue Greek letters and Tasmanian Devil on the front of the white house were untouched.

The Zeta Psi fraternity has occupied the house since 1978, said the president, James Quinn.

The sorority sisters living in the Sigma Kappa house across the street from Zeta Psi said they saw flames shooting out of a window of the third floor and heard explosions coming from inside.

"We smelled smoke so we thought our own house was on fire at first so we ran out and all of the third floor was engulfed with flames," said Debbie, a Sigma Kappa sister who would not give her last name. "It looked like something in the house was exploding. It seemed like forever until the fire department arrived. The fire was getting really bad and there was nothing we could do."

The 14 Zeta Psi brothers who lived in the house will stay in neighboring fraterity and sorority houses who have offered space until other arrangements can be made, Quinn said.

INSIDE:

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1991

Page 3: *Moment of silence to follow memorial service for Holocaust victims.*

Page 9: *The Black Affairs page decries racism at UMass.*

Pullout: *The Eno Washington Festival of African Dance and Music is previewed in This Weekend.*

WEATHER

Forget about spring with wind and temps. 25-30. Sunny tomorrow with highs in the 60s.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Zeta Psi fraternity brother Kurt Zwally is comforted by Sigma Kappa sorority sister Rachel Klein.

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Profs discuss classism problems

By JASON GEORGE
Collegian Staff

Americans have a hard time dealing with issues of social class, according to three area professors who have researched the problem of class in American society.

Benjamin Demott, a retired English professor at Amherst College, and Sut Jhally and Justin Lewis, UMass communications professors, presented their findings in a panel discussion titled "Class and the American Dream" yesterday.

All three panelists agreed that media, television, and movies affect the way Americans perceive the problem of classism.

"What we mean about class is not just about income or occupation tables," DeMott said. "There are certain unique ways that Americans think about class.

DeMott said movies frequently portray a "Cinderella" society where people rise easily out of low social positions without the barriers that often exist in reality.

"If you look at successful movies, you always come back to the basic Cinderella theme," DeMott said.

DeMott said he believes the reason many Americans don't take issues regarding class seriously is ingrained in the early traditions of our society.

"Any suggestion that we were going to have any kind of hierarchy was immediately spurned," DeMott said. "We had a guaranteed franchise from the beginning.

"This [franchise] was not for the majority, but for the minority," continued DeMott. "It was for white males alone, so both rich and poor white males saw themselves as empowered."

This historical development has led many Americans today to accepting what DeMott called a "faith of classlessness" in American society.

Lewis and Jhally then demonstrated results from an audience study they did of the "Cosby Show" to demonstrate the way in which white and black viewers perceived issues of class and race in today's society.

Lewis noted that the Cosby show portrays an "upper middle-class black family," the Huxtables, who live in a comfortable suburban neighborhood. The socio-economic position of the Huxtables is tied to perceptions that much of society holds about class and about race in this country, they said.

"You can't begin to understand stereotyping without understanding the issue of class," Lewis said. "To show positive images of African-Americans and other minorities, it's necessary to show them in upper middle-class positions.

"This [portrayal] leads to a necessary distortion of social reality," Lewis said. "The experience of most people is lower down on the ladder of a stratified society."

Lewis said he polled white audiences of the Cosby Show about affirmative action and concluded that people have a fundamental misunderstanding of class and racial problems.

"They disliked [affirmative action] because they thought it was unfair and, this is important, they thought it was no longer necessary," Lewis said. "Racism now is nearly always dealt with in the past; it's consigned to history.

"There is the assumption that in order to be a positive image, you have to upper middle-class," Lewis said. "It leads white people to a total misapprehension of the world they live in."

Holocaust sites differ with countries

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Staff

National memory determines whether Holocaust memorial space is transformed into sites which eventually commemorate destruction and heroism and not the victims, Professor James Young said in Memorial Hall last night.

Holocaust momuments in Europe, Israel and America question the function of memory, Young said, eventually "generating their own meanings." His goal: "to reinvest memorial spaces with the memory of their origins."

National memory directs the path of Holocaust remembrance through iconography, said Young, speaking on "The Changing Face of Memory: Holocaust Momuments in New Times and Places."

Iconography of European monuments, for example, overwhelmingly refer to crematoria. As a result, he said, "Death becomes the principal icon of memory — 1,000 years of Jewish life in Europe come down to that one point."

In Polish monuments, the motif of the broken tombstone, symbolizing the destruction of Jewish cemeteries, demonstrates the multi-layered aspect of Holocaust memory. Broken mock-gravestones in Polish monuments like Treblinka "emblemetize not just an attempt to remember, but the one-time attempt at destruction," Young said. "The attempt to restore memory is twinned with the sense of impossibility of re-creation."

In Israel, on the other hand, memorial images of the Holocaust are always united with heroism. "Israelis don't want to remember only the victims, but also the many heroes," such as Jews involved in the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, he said. "There are very few strictly martyrological monuments in Israel. It's a matter of the way Israelis remember what happened."

Compared to Europe and Israel, American experience in the Holocaust, and thus American monuments, are extremely limited in scope, Young said. "The American experience is not ghettoization, not the camps, not Nuremburg, not 1,000 years of Jewish history, but the grisly moment of discovery of the camps and their subsequent liberation."

Conveniently, he said, this coincides with 'American ideals of liberation, plurality, and refuge for others," and is reflected in the well-known Liberty Park, N.J. monument of a soldier carrying a Holocaust victim to safety. "As long as Holocaust memorials are built, they will reflect similar self-myths," he said."

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Dondi Abearn
SAP – Maple syrup is tapped from trees on North Pleasant Street.

Tower chimes to signal end of Holocaust service

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Staff

Bells in the Tower Library will toll for one minute today, marking the end of a University-wide Holocaust commemoration service to memorialize the millions killed in Nazi terror campaigns, according to Hillel Program Director Yehudit Heller.

The service will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge. A moment of silence will follow when the library bells toll at 1:30 p.m. "The bells also let community members who could not participate in the service put their hearts and minds with ours," Heller said.

The concept of a widespread moment of silence on this day, internationally known as *Yom Ha'Shoah* (Day of the Holocaust), originated in Israel.

At a designated time, sirens sound all over the country and "people drop everything. Even cars stop," Heller said. "It gives people time to think about what happened. Horrors like six million people being systematically killed, and the society allowing it to happen, occur because people don't think."

A sense of unity characterizes these community and country-wide moments of remembrance. "You stop everything and think, while knowing that around the world, others are doing exactly the same thing," Heller said. "This will be happening at commemorations around the world. By participating in something like this, you become part of the family of man."

Administration refuses to recognize new student officers

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts administration said yesterday they will not recognize Tuesday's elections of a new student president and trustee.

Jo-Anne Vanin, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the administration, following its decision on Feb. 11 to help restructure the Student Government Association, will not recognize an election until the work is complete.

"I am really regretful that those students went ahead with the elections," Vanin said. "The administration will not recognize those elections."

Irene Carew, chair of the Student Activities Office, did not return several calls from the *Collegian*.

In February, the leaders of the Student Government Association said the body was ineffective and asked the administration to step in and help restructure it.

"I am really regretful that those students went ahead with the elections. The administration will not recognize those elections."
— Jo-Anne Vanin, vice chancellor for student affairs

The final vote tally of the election was not available at presstime.

Alan Van Tassel, who was involved in the tallying of the election results, said the results were not available because "nobody had the time to verify the outstanding 156 absentee ballots. We were all exhausted."

Van Tassel said the absentee ballots would be verified soon and added to the totals now available.

The Board of Governors election results were also not available.

Stephen McAfee, a coordinator of the student elections, said the ballots for the BOG elections will be handed over to the BOG executive board and the results posted.

The 156 absentee ballots will not affect the outcome of the elections for the offices of student president or student trustee because Gagne ran unopposed and Newnan defeated Ken Parker by a wide margin.

Campus group condemns DOD policy on homosexuality

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Members of the University of Massachusetts Faculty-Staff Group for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns yesterday condemned the Department of Defense policy which bans homosexuals from military service. Earlier in the day members of Queer Nation staged a "Radical, Militant Fashion Show"in the Campus Center, protesting the same policy.

The two local actions were part of a nationwide protest coordinated by the American Civil Liberties Union to bring attention to the Department of Defense policy on homosexuality.

At a forum to discuss the DOD policy, members of the Faculty- Staff group for GLB Concerns said it affects lesbian, bisexual and gay students who wish to join the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The group passed out copies of their statement, which said: "This discriminatory policy is inconsistent with the principles of equal opportunity and respect for human dignity which are essential to higher education in a free society."

Currently, homosexual students at UMass may take classes offered by the military science department, but are prohibited from joining ROTC, which is under the Department of Defense. Homosexual students do not qualify for ROTC scholarships as well.

The current policy states "Homosexuality is incompatible with military service. The presence of such members adversely affects the ability of the Armed forces to maintain discipline, good order and morale."

In 1981, the policy was updated to include three reasons for discharge: committing homosexual acts, attempting to commit homosexual acts, stating the desire or intent to commit homosexual acts.

The policy hurts all homosexuals because the DOD is one of the largest employers in the United States and their hiring code is extremely influential, according to James Humphreys, a professor in the mathematics and statistics department.

"The military is an important institution in American Society," he said. "It is extremely influential in how attitudes of race and gender are conveyed."

Humphreys said a recent study by the Pentagon found no difference between the military performances of heterosexuals and homosexuals. The Pentagon later suppressed the study, but a book was eventually published on the subject, he said.

Richard Trousdell, a professor in the theater department, read a chronology of the movement at UMass over the past year to change the ROTC policy.

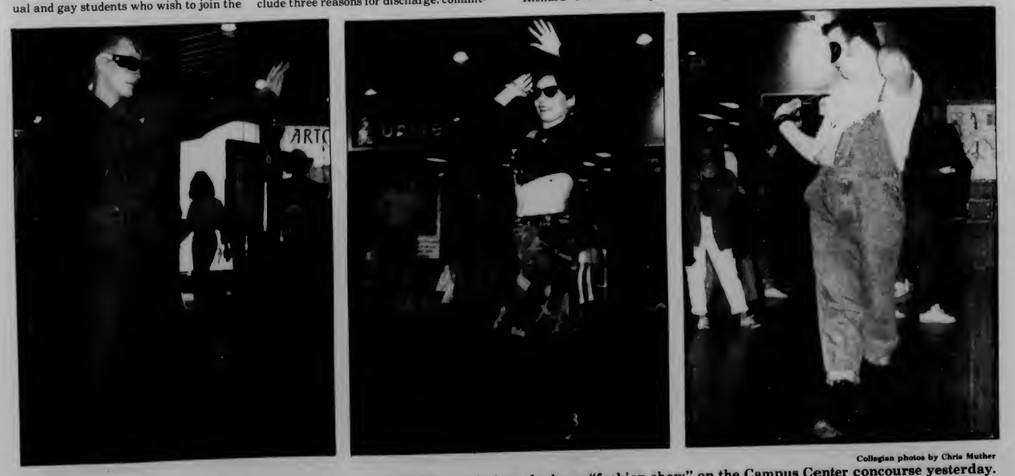
"It's unfair to everyone involved to have these issues dragged out for a year with no resolution," he said.

Both men stressed that their aim is not to remove ROTC from the campus, but to change the ROTC policy.

Earlier in the day, members of the UMass chapter of Queer Nation staged a fashion show in the Campus Center Concourse, strutting in army fatigues and make-up with Madonna's "Vogue" blaring in the background.

Sean Sullivan, Queer Nation UMass spokesperson, said the fashion was meant to bring awareness of the DOD policy through humor.

"We want to illustrate that we can be just as militant as anyone else," Sullivan said.



Collegian photos by Chris Muther
Chris Thomas, Laura Silver, and Shawn Cotter protest ROTC restrictions during a "fashion show" on the Campus Center concourse yesterday.

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Five College Faculty Dance Concert — A dance concert will be running through April 14 at the Main Studio, Hampshire College at 8 p.m. For reservations, call: 549-4600 (extension 499). Admission $5 general public. $3 students, senior citizens and children.

Meeting — The Union Video Center will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the television studio, formerly the Commuter Lounge. For more information, call 545-1336 or stop by the office, 216 Student Union.

Commemoration — The commemoration of Holocaust Memorial Week will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by Hillel. Free.

Seminar Series — A seminar series on "The Cleanup of Merrimack River" will be held in Marcus 131 from 3:45 to 5 p.m. The series is sponsored by the Education and Professional Activities Divisions of ASCE.

Film — "Night and Fog" will be shown in the East Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Lecture Hall of Hampshire College. The film is being shown in commemoration of Holocaust Memorial Day. A discussion will follow.

Lecture — The lecture "Site-Directed NMR of Lerger Proteins," featuring Professor Alfred G. Redfield, will be held in the Lederle Graduate Research Center room 1633, TWR C at 11:15 a.m. It is sponsored by the chemistry department.

Lecture — The lecture, "United States and a United Europe," will be held in Campus Center room 163 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Hellenic Students. Free.

Film — The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance will show a film in CC 803 from 7 to 9 p.m. Free.

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Senate approves elections of SGA president, student trustee

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate unanimously approved the elections of David Gagne as president of the Student Government Association, and Kevin Newnan as student trustee.

The elections were clouded with some confusion, however, because of the administration's decision not to recognize the new president and trustee.

In February, the SGA leaders said the student government was ineffective and asked the administration to step in and help restructure it. The Commission on Undergraduate Governance was formed, and the administrators said they would not recognize a new government while helping to restructure the present one.

The new president and trustee, along with several senators, criticized the administration's refusal to recognize the new leaders.

"In face of the resistance," from the administration, Van Tassel said, "I think we did extremely well and it's a privilege to move that we recognize these elections."

Gagne said he was elated that the election was recognized by the senate and criticized the administration for not recognizing the new leaders.

"Considering the ratification was unanimous, the students' desire to chose their own leaders was clearly shown," he said. "I hope this sends a message to Whitmore that the students are a unified force and the administration should recognize the elections."

Newnan also said the unanimous decision by the senate "really emphasized that the issue of recognition is nonsense."

He also said the refusal to recognize the elections by the administration is ridiculous and that every student should be "outraged."

"This shows a great deal of contempt for students if they do not recognize the unanimous ratification of student leaders," he said. "I think it is time for students to get together and tell the administration where they can go."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Strike.

It's time Umass takes a stand

Every year for the last four, Massachusetts public colleges and universities have faced massive state budget cuts. The damage so far has been real: Fewer and larger classes, ever increasing tuition and fees, decreased public safety and support programs and personnel shortages touch everyone who works or learns here.

Governor Weld has recently unveiled a series of proposals for public higher education that promise to make a bad situation worse. He intends to cut $92 million from an already lean education budget, end all state scholarship programs, close several public colleges and boost tuition by 33 percent.

The first volley in Weld's attack on public education are the so-called "furloughs" he has ordered for state employees. Before yesterday, employees at UMass/Amherst had three options:

- Taking 2-15 (depending on salary) days off without pay,
- Working without pay in return for future vacation days,
- Working, only to have to wait until retirement for compensation.

Yesterday, Bill Weld signed an executive order forcing faculty to choose one of the last two options. Simply, he is demanding that employees work without pay. These are the people — faculty and staff — who have made UMass the fine school it is. They deserve far better than this.

The Weld administration's proposals for higher education and treatment of state workers is an ominous sign of things to come. We must take a stand now around this furlough issue if we hope to stop Bill Weld's destruction of quality, affordable education.

Having declared faculty "critical and essential personnel" — cutting off their only means of legal protest — Governor Weld has left us no choice. We — faculty, staff and students — must strike and shut down this university. Business as usual next week might well seal the coffin of public higher education in Massachusetts.

We realize that this is a serious measure. But Weld's plans for the future of this university call for a serious and unified response. We are all in this together — faculty, staff and students. And together we must put a stop to this madness — No business as usual.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board.

They are laughing at us

I have a picture of Bill Weld pinned up over my desk at work. He is surrounded by several of his aides and supporters in the Legislature and they are all very happy. In fact, they are laughing up a storm. The caption under the photo explains that the group is rejoicing over the fact that the state Senate had just sustained Governor Weld's veto to allow his Cabinet secretaries to be paid $85,000 while cutting the pay of state employees, who average $24,000. So have you guessed who they were laughing at?

Robb Smith

They are laughing at the higher education community which will see less funding and decreased quality in the months and years to come. They are laughing at human services providers who will handle heavier case loads. They are laughing at state employees who will have to take furloughs and go a fourth year without so much as a cost of living increase. They are laughing at your parents, your brothers and sisters, your uncles and aunts, your friends and their families. They are laughing at you.

I am keeping the photo there to remind me what the governor and his supporters think of my parents and my brother, of the people I grew up with and the people I met here at UMass. I come from the same background that many of the people I know and grew up with do. We come form working class families whose parents worked themselves to death for the privilege of calling themselves middle class and for making our lives better than theirs were. And Governor Weld is laughing at them for their aspirations and effort.

I don't find anything particularly funny about my parents' lives. Both my mother and father worked their way up from poverty to be able to afford a home for their family and college educations for their children. My mother could have gone to college herself but she had to go to work to support her family. Leading a life of seemingly endless poverty turns many good people to alcohol and her father was part of that trap. My dad, with no education to speak of, has been a beat cop for thirty years. A couple of years ago he made about $70,000. He worked 100 hours a week nearly every week that year.

My parents are better people than Governor Weld and his friends could ever be. They worked hard for what they have, too hard. After thirty years of breaking up rapes and fights, of being jeered at kicked by protestors, disgruntled traffic violators, and drunks, my dad is tired. He wants to retire and live on the Cape someday. (Is that really much to ask?) But in order to do that he must continue to work as hard as he has been all the while watching new cops who are my age and have college degrees get paid more than him.

Governor Weld has never had to worry about money in his life. As early as he can remember the governor has had more money in the bank than my parents will ever make in their lifetime. I used to wonder how someone like him could never figure out that he had it easy and should do his best to help other people out. But that is because Bill Weld does not have it easy, he has it criminally. Bill Weld never needed a job, being governor is just a hobby designed to protect the only things he can truly relate to: greed and wealth. Government to him is a tool to make things easier for those who don't need it at the expense of those who do.

I am going to keep that picture in front of me. I am going to remember the men who sat on their fat wallets up on Beacon Hill and laughed at my parents. My father might be too tired to do anything about it. My mother might be too sick to do anything about it. My uncle Kenny will never be fully recovered from Vietnam to do anything about it. My uncle John might be too busy looking for construction work to do anything about it.

But I am going to remember.

Robb Smith is a UMass student

I'm not living on Easy Street

Spring has certainly rushed upon us in the last few days. The warm southern breeze has given me my share of pleasure. Yet an ominous cloud, which has been gathering for the last ten years, has finally let loose its destructive fury.

I know, because last night I had the pleasure of choosing the four days my employer has decided to furlough me. Those four payless days represent a month's rent, six weeks of groceries, a vacation with my kids, or 800 cups of coffee at the People's Market. That may not sound like a great sacrifice, but combine the furlough and three years without a raise and you'll see I'm not living on Easy Street.

The working poor are becoming homeless, the unions have had to make one concession after another, millions find themselves without jobs, and our infrastructure crumbles. Meanwhile, our national government can find hundreds of billions of dollars to spend on defense contractors, war, savings and loan bailouts, and huge tax cuts for the wealthy. Yeah, these are tough times for Massachusetts. So why complain? *Everyone* is hurting. If that were only true.

Our wonderful Governor Weld believes the cure for Massachusetts lies in massive cuts in services and tax breaks for wealthy individuals and corporations. They call it the trickle down theory. I call it the "Pisson" theory, because the losers are workers, the poor, and the middle class. Do you see President Bush and Governor Weld, or their advisors, at the soup kitchens? Are the S & L crooks standing in the unemployment lines? Have any corporate executives taken a pay cut in recent memory?

The financial crisis that our state faces will not be solved until the people of this country decide to shift gears. Ten years of giveaways to the wealthy have left the rest of us paying more taxes and receiving less services. The solution, as some have suggested, is not to dismantle the government, but to form a government that ensures that the great wealth created by our country is shared equitably and justly.

Dave Mitchell
Chief Steward
AFSCME Local 1776

Hundreds of students urge action against budget cuts and furloughs

The so-called furloughs that Governor Weld has ordered for state employees are a dangerous beginning of a misguided policy. For a public education system that has sustained years of damaging budget cuts, this indicates a sharp turn for the worse. As a university — students, faculty, and staff — we cannot accept this "furlough" nor any other form of budget cut.

Therefore, we, the undersigned — your students — urge all university faculty and staff to schedule your furloughs together and decline to work on those days. We understand the responsibility you feel to continue working and teaching. However, if we do not take a strong stand now, there may not be a university to teach at tomorrow.

As students, we understand the need not to participate in the destruction of public higher education. This non-participation must begin with Governor Weld's so-called furlough plan. *No pay — No work. No budget cuts — No way.*

468 UMass students signed this statement

300 declare: 'We value education'

Rumor has it that certain members of our state government feel public higher education is not valued by our community. This bias may be held because most of our leadership has origins in private education. It follows that this is the reason public universities have carried a disproportionate burden of balancing the state's budget. Our opinion is that public higher education is being dismantled. In fact, if all levels of government had been cut at the rate the universities have been cut, the state would have a 4 billion dollar surplus.

We, the undersigned *do value education.* We know it produces people who become contributing members of the community. We feel UMass has been disproportionately burdened in balancing the budget. We don't support layoffs of state employees at UMass.

300 community members signed this statement

Sorry. This space reserved for the rich. *Gov. Weld*

THE LAND OF DO-AS-YOU-PLEASE

They're coming after the wrong people

During debate over Governor Weld's plan to furlough state employees, opponents who questioned the fairness of instituting furloughs while pay raises of $10,000-plus are granted to the cabinet officers were accused of engaging in class warfare. In truth, the ones guilty of class warfare are Weld and his upper-class cronies. They are the ones trying to solve the state's fiscal problems on the backs of the working class. Asking state workers to take furloughs is only the most conspicuous of their plans for working people.

The governor has engaged in other attacks on state workers. He has refused to fund the meager three percent pay increases bargained in good faith by workers who have not had a raise in three years. He is also trying to dramatically increase the cost of health care for state workers. Although state employees are the group of workers now bearing the brunt of Weld's attack, attacks on other workers are forthcoming.

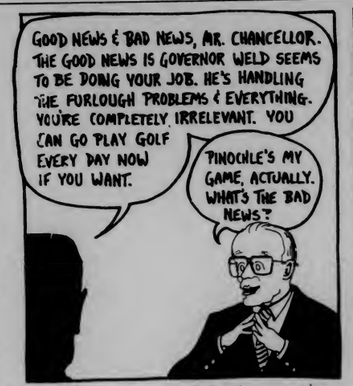
Under Weld's "Emergency Plan for Fiscal Recovery," municipal workers face layoffs and furloughs due to the cutbacks in local aid (cutbacks he promised would not be forthcoming). Building trades workers face an attempt to modify the prevailing wage and the subfiled bidding statute. Firefighters face elimination of the Cancer Prevention Law. Education workers, on state and local levels, face layoffs and furloughs, cost shifting and the elimination of binding arbitration. And all working people face potential cuts in unemployment benefits. Although this is only the tip of the iceberg, from these examples it is clear that the working class is under heavy attack from Weld and his elitist cronies.

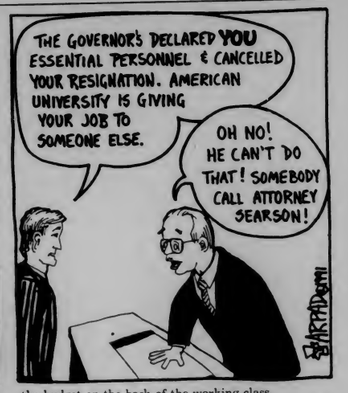
At the same time Weld is asking workers to solve his budget problems, he is giving all sorts of tax breaks to corporations and the upper class. First, he overturned the tax on corporate services. Now he is trying to pass a huge package of corporate tax breaks including elimination of the capital gains tax. These are further examples of Weld siding with the upper class over the working class.

It is up to working people to let Weld and his aristocratic cronies know that while the blue bloods started this class war, working people have only begun to fight. The most immediate action people can take is to come to the statewide Labor rally at Boston City Hall Plaza Saturday April 13 at 11 a.m. A large turnout will send a message to Weld and his cronies that they can't balance the budget on the back of the working class.

For the long run, working people need to mobilize and organize. They can do this by getting involved in with their union or a group such as the Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts. They also need to hold state politicians, like those who sustained Weld's veto of the pay raises, accountable when they participate in attacks on the working class.

Jonathan Frank
Amherst


GOOD NEWS & BAD NEWS, MR. CHANCELLOR. THE GOOD NEWS IS GOVERNOR WELD SEEMS TO BE DOING YOUR JOB. HE'S HANDLING THE FURLOUGH PROBLEMS & EVERYTHING. YOU'RE COMPLETELY IRRELEVANT. YOU CAN GO PLAY GOLF EVERY DAY NOW IF YOU WANT.
PINOCHLE'S MY GAME, ACTUALLY. WHAT'S THE BAD NEWS?


THE GOVERNOR'S DECLARED YOU ESSENTIAL PERSONNEL & CANCELLED YOUR RESIGNATION. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY IS GIVING YOUR JOB TO SOMEONE ELSE.
OH NO! HE CAN'T DO THAT! SOMEBODY CALL ATTORNEY SEARSON!
BARRADOM

Faculty members: We need to fight together to save education

We are writing to represent concerned faculty at a time of great uncertainty for public higher education in Massachusetts and here at UMass/Amherst in particular. The governor has imposed a "furlough" on all state workers, including your faculty and many if not most of the people whose work makes this university function. And funding for public higher education will take another severe financial hit in next year's budget.

This is not news to anybody in the University community who has been remotely conscious during the last few months, and some of what we're going to ask of you as the students, whose education we're committed to, will sound repetitious. This does not make it any less important; the time is critical for the future of this university and therefore your education and that of those who will follow you.

Strong action must be taken and taken immediately. First, encourage your parents to write and call their legislators and the governor's office to protest the assault on funding of public higher education in this commonwealth. Second, get involved yourself in writing, calling, and lobbying your legislators as students whose education depends on the restored and continued support for public higher education. For those of you who have already gone through steps one and two above, *repeat* these efforts because it is important and necessary not to let up.

For our part, the faculty are also involved in these activities and are preparing to implement other activities that you should be aware of. We will be asking you in our classes to address envelopes to your parents so that we may send them informational letters similar to this one. We will also be organizing campus-wide activities for next Wednesday and Thursday, April 17 and 18; we ask that you participate as fully as possible and support us in our endeavor to call attention to what is occurring in public higher education. There will be organizational meetings on Friday April 12 and Tuesday April 16 at noon in the Campus Center. Please attend if you can.

Above all, we want you to know that it is your education and the education of those who follow you that we're committed to and fighting for. It is not clear what will happen in the future, but our response to the present situation and what we see impending must be clear. Student support is an essential component.

Nine UMass faculty members signed this letter

Union initiates anti-furlough suit

Our members received furlough notification this week. In response, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has taken the following action:

AFSCME Council 93 filed two lawsuits on Monday to stop the furloughs. One lawsuit was filed on behalf of Alliance workers, the other lawsuit filed was behalf of our bargaining coalition. We hope to have a response within a week.

I am filing a class action grievance on behalf of our membership that maintains that furloughs are a breach of our contract.

We are sponsoring a bus to the labor rally in Boston this Saturday to protest the furloughs and the Weld budget.

When forced to submit your furlough form to management individuals are encouraged to add the statement, "this was signed under duress."

Advice and input on how to further combat this situation is welcome. Suggestions should be sent to the AFSCME Local 1776 office.

Richard Coach
President, AFSCME Council 93

Don't let the lights go out

We were criminals by virtue of our ancestry. Guilty by association. Instead of being kidnapped in the darkness of the night, we walked out at noontime with our families and all we could carry. After a brief look around the town in which we, our parents and their parents had lived in relative peace, we boarded a sealed train car. We were told we were bound for resettlement; but by this time some of us already knew what that meant. One of six places would be our destination: Lublin, Sobibor, Chelmno, Belzec, Treblinka or Auschwitz.

Mark B. Adler

It all started with polemics against us designed to rally the Germans behind the party: We undermined the German war effort in 1918. Our control of the banks destroyed the economy. We were interbreeding with Germans to pollute their race. We brought Germany to its knees and soon would take over the world.

The party came to power in 1933 and their man became Chancellor. The people loved the party and millions of them followed its slanderous rhetoric. Our stores were boycotted, our children removed from school and our people forbidden to mingle with the Germans. In 1935 official and legal measures segregated us from the Germans, and we were officially defined as a race. Thousands of us emigrated from Germany, to the delight of the party and the fear of the world. Our people were restricted from most of the world; even the United States closed its doors to us. In November 1938, fifty-one years to the very day before the Berlin Wall would come down, the party organized a pogrom against us. Our holy buildings were burned down. Our shops were destroyed. Our people were beaten on the streets and murdered.

Within a year, Poland was invaded and the war began. Even though many of our Polish brethren fought in the army against Germany, the Poles worked with their occupiers to move us into cramped ghettos where food was scarce, medicine was unknown and death was common. Despite their inhuman treatment of us, it was still a policy of segregation and expulsion.

It all changed in July 1941 when Germany attacked the Soviets. Behind the advancing troops were the Einsatzgruppen. In Poland, the Ukraine, Lithuania, and western Russia, we were marched from our homes, lined up on the edge of a ditch, and shot down by their firing squads. As our dead bodies fell into the pit a new line of victims were already in place. Over one million civilians were murdered in this way alone. After several months, a new process of extermination was developed as the Final Solution of the 'Jewish Problem.' We were packed into vans into which the exhaust was channelled. After our bodies were discarded, our families were billed for the transportation. This method was refined into the gas chambers in the six extermination centers.

The gas chambers, many the same size of a high school gymnasium, had fake shower heads installed. Hundreds of us, naked, were walked in, thinking we were going to be washed. Once the door was sealed a moan rose up from the crowd as Zyclon B pellets were dropped in. As the cyanide pervaded the room, we fought for survival. Our bodies were found in a cone with each person climbing the pile, trying to get a breath of air. The plaster in the ceiling had holes in it from our fingernails. Our dead bodies were burned in a furnace. In the surrounding towns the people claimed ignorance of the camps, but an ominous blue film covered their windows.

We were deported from Germany, Hungary, Greece, Norway, France and other occupied counties. With the rare exception of Denmark, which bravely ferried us to neutral Sweden, all the other occupied nations collaborated with Germany. By 1945, six million of us were dead. Most of us in Europe were gone.

This did not happen in the Dark Ages. This was the twentieth century. No country was innocent. By 1943, the US had photographs of the Auschwitz crematoria. Nothing can be compared to the Holocaust. No other atrocity of any people, in any land, in any time can parallel the systematic extermination of an entire people. In the memory of these people, we light candles. Don't let the lights go out.

May the source of peace bring peace to all those who mourn, and for all Israel.

Mark B. Adler is a Collegian *columnist.*

Republican Weld is a foe of capitalism

What has happened to those staunch and upright defenders of capitalism? Has the Republican Club succumbed to that age old American virtue of political opportunism; my party right or wrong but my party. The Republican governor of this fair state has levelled an ominous attack on one of the most sacred canons of the capitalist system — equal pay for equal work. What the governor's furlough plan amounts to is forced labor with no compensation — an interim slave labor program to cut the state deficit.

The capitalist system is under attack and the Republican Club remains silent. The principle of Adam Smith — that specifies a comparable return to labor and capital for the role in production i.e. wages and profits — is under attack by our Republican governor.

Now that principle is being set aside. The wage contract between the state and its employees, the lawfully constituted agreement that binds the state to pay appropriate compensation for work performed, has been illegally 'torn under foot' by the state.

While the Republican protectors of the money elites are cheering the demise of state socialism with its rising unemployment in Eastern Europe, these same people are trampling on the promises to wage labor here.

What these people hope to accomplish is the development of a two tier wage system: An implicit tax scheme or furlough plan for the public sector, while wealthy (private sector) individuals receive tax breaks via capital gains tax cuts and lower social security tax rates. The opportunism of Weld or his alternative, John Silber, only typifies the reactionary nature of the political environment today. Policies that have brought this state to the brink of bankruptcy will be compounded by the attempt to reduce the deficit off the backs of state workers, comparable to the Savings and Loan robbery which will be paid for by U.S. taxpayers for generations to come.

Not to respond to this blatant violation of human and legal rights only emboldens these reactionary politicians to take further steps in reducing the scope and power of worker rights in this state. Show your support for state workers' rights by contacting your representatives now.

Anthony Guglielmi
Economics

Film depicts suffering of Jews during WWII

By MICHAEL R. LINSKEY
Collegian Correspondent

The Hillel House screened a movie Tuesday night which illustrated the plight of Jews incarcerated in a World War II Nazi prison camp. The film was the second of several events commemorating Holocaust Memorial Week.

Lodz Ghetto, a documentary film shown to 35 people in the Hillel television lounge, was based on diaries and monographs written by Jews imprisoned there. The film detailed the 1939 Nazi occupation of Lodz, Poland, and the subsequent execution of thousands of Jews.

In early 1940, Nazi forces encircled Lodz with barbed wire and forced the Jews to labor in the Nazi war effort. Chaim Rumkowski was appointed by the Third Reich as chairman at Lodz, and he was forced to deport increasingly large numbers of Jews to death camps in the ensuing years.

When the Germans began the "de-Jewing" of Prague, thousands were relocated to Lodz. Consequently, thousands more were sent to death camps. Public executions for such offenses as "causing defects in machinery" were undertaken in Lodz as examples to the newcomers of the consequences of causing disturbances.

Food rations decreased due to population increases, yet the Jews were expected to work harder; those who couldn't handle the strain were shipped to their deaths. Worse, newborn babies and sickly older Jews were taken from the hospital to death camps.

"The same fate awaits us all," wrote one woman in her diary. "If not today, then later. Tomorrow. No one is safe anymore."

Thousands died each year from starvation, and the Germans continued to inflict physical and mental abuses on the Jews. Rumkowski was forced to sacrifice increasing numbers to death camps like Auschwitz and Chelmno.

"There is no justice in the world, especially in the ghetto," despaired one imprisoned Jewish woman.

In May, 1944, Allied forces stormed French beaches and word of an eventual Nazi defeat buoyed Jewish spirits. However, the ghetto was ordered evacuated in July. Workers were told to labor for the Reich, since invading Russian forces would surely be cruel to those who had "aided" the Nazi war effort.

Even those who agreed to do so, however, were sent to slaughterhouses. No Jew was to be spared — not even Rumkowski and his family survived.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

More Holocaust awareness urged

By MICHAEL R. LINSKEY
Collegian Correspondent

Two professors and a student who helped to organize a week of activities at Hillel House in remembrance of Holocaust Memorial Week said more must be done to increase awareness.

Dr. James Young, professor of English and Judaic Studies, Yehudit Heller, professor of Judaic Studies and program director of Hillel, and Jennie Steward, a member of the Hillel committee that organized Holocaust Memorial Week, said that while they were impressed with the turnout at the week's activities, more people should learn about the Holocaust so that it will never be forgotten.

Young, a scholar-in-residence at Hillel, does "whatever they ask me to do" to heighten Holocaust awareness. This week, he hosted a discussion after the movie "Lodz Ghetto" at Hillel and spoke about how every country and culture remembers the Holocaust last night at Memorial Hall.

Young, 39, has also written two books on the historic repression of Jews: "Writing and Rewriting the Holocaust" (1988), and "The Texture of Memory," due out next year.

Heller, who teaches a class in Israeli poetry, said she was distressed by the apparent lack of concern about the Holocaust.

"I feel there is apathy," she said. "Here is a horrible trauma that affected almost everyone in the world in some way, and there is apathy."

"I would expect that people will just come and say 'this is a number one priority, how can we make sure [Holocaust Memorial Week] is carried out?'" she said.

Heller said she was grateful that the five-person committee for Holocaust Memorial Week worked so diligently in organizing activities, yet expressed a yearning for more widespread involvement.

"I don't think it's good to see a five-person committee — and not 20 — planning the whole week," Heller said. "I'm very proud of what's happened because it was completely planned by students...but I want more. If it's three people, 40 people, 150 people, I want them to get involved."

Steward agreed that apathy hindered student participation.

"A lot of people would say that it's not their problem if they're not Jewish," she said. "I think it's very important for Jews and non-Jews alike just because it's something that happened."

Steward, an 18-year-old forestry major, stressed the importance of the Memorial Service known as *Yom-Ha Shoah*, which translates loosely to "Day of the Disaster." The service will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 today in the Cape Cod Lounge.

"This is an international remembrance day," she said. "There will be people with heads bowed, there will be candles lit for the dead, and I call people to come," said Heller of the service.

"Bells will ring which will say to the people 'this is a moment of silence...a reminder of what kind of day it is today.'"

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Meeting Notice
Top of the Campus Incorporated (TOC Inc.) will hold its annual meeting and elections in Campus Center Rm. 802, May 16, 1991 at 2:00p.m.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Guide to UMASS bigotry

I think it is time to once again reveal to the students and faculty of the University of Massachusetts that this institution of higher education is chock-full of the most racist, hateful, so-called human beings ever to be hatched.

These people are the ones who go around with nothing better to do than write racially-offensive words on the elevators and chalk boards in the Kennedy Tower in Southwest.

These are the types of people who hung confederate flags at Harvard University.

These are the people who create stupid-assed comic strips that bring humor only to those who created them and to people who are stuck in the same sick state of mind. (Yeah, this means Frotter)

These people are the ones who are going to call my room after reading this article and call me "Nigger," because they are not educated enough to write an editoral about their unjustified hatred.

The telephone serves as their shield from big bad Sondra Sutton, and you all know how intimidating I look.

I think it is about time for the minority students off UMASS to wake up and smell the rotten smell these bastards reek. If these people are aware that you are aware of their prejudice, then, they will whisper when they make racist statments.

Sondra Sutton

If you let someone know that you are aware of their racist attitudes, they will probably become frightened. How do I know that they will become frightened? Because I never see them write "Nigger" on the elevator, yet the words are there. Also, remember that it took five hundred of them to beat up four unarmed black men in the Southwest incident in 1986.

Remember the person in grade school who talked really bad around his boys, or her girls, but when they were alone they would not say a word? Well that is how these prejudiced bastards act.

They talk all their shit to people who talk about the same shit, but they won't say shit when they are alone.

If you are prejudiced, go to the Malcolm X center, New Africa House, or just find a group of the meanest minorities you can see, and tell them what you write on the elevators in secret. Don't go to the Republican club; they like to hear that stuff. Challenge yourself — talk to the person you are actually talking about.

However, I doubt if you will be able to walk away afterward. See, I am doing it. My name is in the article; I wrote this column, and will write more like it.

I am telling you, and you know who you are, that you need to stop and think about why you are doing such stupid things, like writing words in the elevators. Then address the person directly, not with your boys, not with your girls, but by yourself. You wrote the words, now let's see if you can be even more of an asshole and say them.

In my conclusion I would like to ask the people of color on this campus who have to put up with this hype, to have pity on these poor, pitiful souls. Show them the errors of their ways. Show them that we are wonderful people, but we will not put up with this undercover bull.

And remember, even if they do not listen, even if your words of wisdom go in one ear and out the other, always remember that *Brothers gonna work it out.*

Sondra Sutton is the Black Affairs editor.

ALANA presents...

By DORIS CLEMMONS
Collegian Correspondent

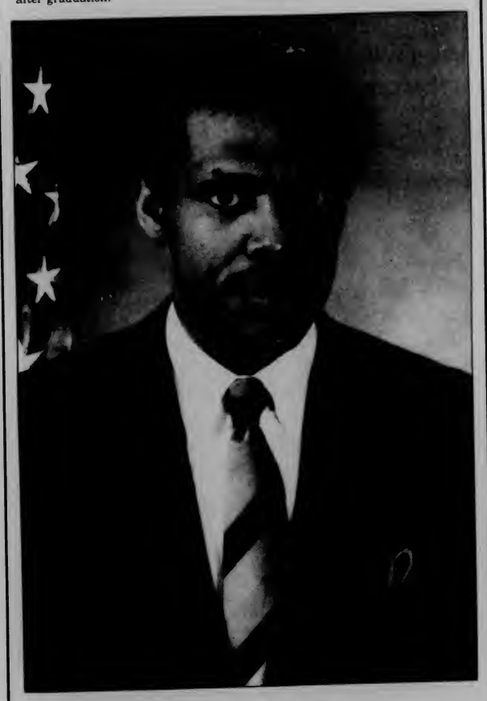
Leonard L. Haynes III, assistant secretary of post-secondary education in the U.S. Department of Education, will appear April 21 at the University of Massachusetts in room 1009 of the Campus Center.

Haynes will be the guest speaker at the second-annual awards banquet held by the African, Latino, Asian, and Native American (ALANA) Honor Society at the University.

He will discuss the future success for students of color in higher education after graduation.

In his current post, Haynes is responsible for student aid, debt collection, the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, the White House Initative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities, and programs in higher education dealing with fellowships and developing institutions.

Haynes, a native of Boston, has held a number of political, educational offices. He received his bachelor's degree in history from Southern University in Louisiana; his master's degree in American History from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pennsylvania; and his doctorate in Higher Education Administration from Ohio State University.



Leonard L. Haynes III

Yo what's up?

There will be a meeting tonight at 9:15 at the New Africa House. The meeting is to discuss problems that have recently occurred here at the University of Massachusetts. Students of color are urged to attend.

On Saturday, April 13, there will be a party at Amherst College in the Drew House from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music will be provided by D.J. Knock Out of T.X.

The Funk-o-Thon will be brought to you once again by the Black Mass Communications party project on Saturday, May 4, in the Student Union Ballroom. Doors open at 10 p.m. College ID is required. Music provided by the BMCP ALLSTARS.

The Division of Academic Support Services is planning to hold an ALANA Registered Student Organization fair on Monday, Sept. 16, 1991. The purpose of this fair is to introduce first-year students to organizations pertaining to topics or activities relevant to the ALANA community. For more information contact the Academic Support Services.

Did you hear?

"A picture is worth a thousand words. The comic strip Frotter expressed five thousand words that were detrimental to the African American community."
— Johnathan Jackson

"If you do not know where you are going you do not know where you have been."
— *A very smart person*

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KATINA'S

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FRIDAY — THE MACHINE — TRIBUTE TO PINK FLOYD — APR 12
SATURDAY — Progressive Dance Nite — w/ WMUA's Christina Rosetti — DANCE CONTEST • PRIZES — APR 13
SUNDAY — HEAVEN'S EDGE — APR 14
WEDNESDAY — MAX CREEK — APR 17

upcoming•upcoming•upcoming•upcoming•upcoming

Through the Doors ..... Friday, April 19
The Neighborhoods ..... Sunday, April 21
UMass Battle of the Bands ..... Wednesday, April 24
KMFDM ..... Friday, April 26

ADVANCE TIX: Katina's, For the Record, Strawberries, Hilton, Platterpuss, About Music, Music Outlet

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Professor Young

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

At long last, on January 17, 1945, Russian forces liberated Lodz, rescuing the relative few who had survived by gathering in sewers and other hideouts.

When the film ended, a brief discussion was led by Dr. James Young, professor of English and Judaic Studies. Young said the still photographs and footage used in the film were shot by Germans who wished to justify their execution of the Jews by proving how sickly the Jews really were. Thus, only pictures of the most haggard and disease ridden Jews were shown.

The diaries and photos, Young said, "are valuable because they show how the people viewed their situation."

Young was scheduled to present a slide show and talk about the holocaust Wednesday night at Memorial Hall.
(see story page one)

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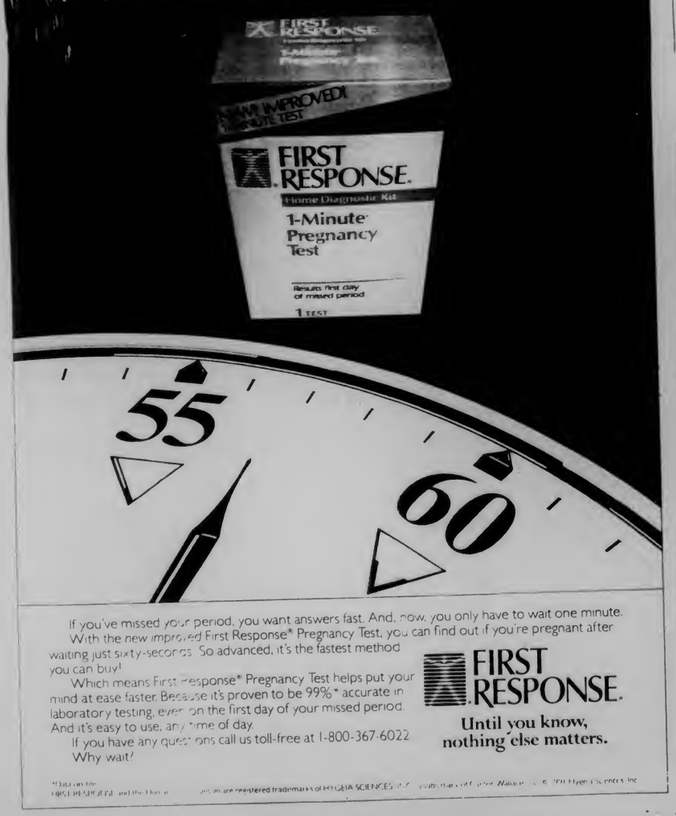

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IRON HORSE • WRSI 95.3
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baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

mate Dave Stewart is batting .426 with 10 runs batted in. Jeff Neijadlik checks in at an even .400 average.

Pitching seems to be the weak link in UNH's game. The Wildcat mound staff is sporting an unenviable 5.94 earned run average. Only Chris Schott has an ERA under 4.00 [3.00]. Schott leads the team in strikeouts as well, with 21.

While Stone doesn't take UNH lightly, he was confident that the Minutemen can continue their winning ways against their local rivals.

"We've beaten them every time since I've been here," he said. "The guys get up for it because it is a regional game, and they have a nice place to play."

"We'd like to get some people [players who haven't seen much playing time] in," said Stone of today's game plan.

Jeff Toothaker and John Russell are both slated to start for the Minutemen this afternoon. Toothaker has pitched well of late after changing his delivery style from overhand to sidearmed.

Red Sox

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

starter this year.

Tom Bolton and Dana Kiecker will be battling for the fifth starting job. So far it seems that Bolton should get the job. We will have to wait and see what happens when the time comes. Morgan seems to be leaning toward Kiecker.

John Dopson is coming back strong through his rehabilitation and it would great to see him help out later in the season.

The bullpen is somewhat suspect. Dennis Lamp is coming off a tough season. Young pitchers Joe Hesketh and Jeff Gray had good springs allowing only four earned runs in 30 innings combined. Jeff Reardon doesn't have the same velocity that he used to and is relying on more finesse than overpowering hitters.

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UMASS ARTS COUNCIL

GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE
The next deadline for submission of grant proposals for arts-related projects and events

for mid-May or the next academic year

Monday, April 22

Guidelines and application forms are available at the Arts Council Office and the Student Activities Office

UMass Arts Council
209 Hasbrouck Hall, 545-0202

Pick Up Applications for

STUDENT TRUSTEE

In Room 420 Student Union Building
Applications Due by 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, April 23, 1991

The Student Senate is an Equal Opportunity Employer

How to survive as an artist in 3 easy lessons!

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AES
Spring
Artist
Program

April 16, 22 and 29

Workshops lead by Arts Extension Service staff with guest artists!

Presented by the Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Visit the expanded ARTIST BUSINESS LIBRARY 604 Goodell Building

Information take-out packets free to UMass students, faculty, and staff!

Funded by the UMass Arts Council.

LESSON 1-
TO BE OR NOT TO BE... AN ARTIST?
Tuesday, April 16, 4 to 6 p.m., Bartlett 301
How can I make enough money? How do I know if my work is ready? Does it matter where I live?
Guest artists: Susan Boss, visual artist; Roy Faudree, playwright, director, actor; Erin Williams, theater producer

LESSON 2-
TO MARKET, TO MARKET
Monday, April 22, Bartlett 301
Part I- 4 to 6 p.m. -
Who are my audiences and how do I find them? How do I promote my work? Should I develop different "lines"?
Part II- 7 to 9 p.m.
Guest artists: Marilyn Coplin, ceramicist; Robin Freedenfeld, visual artist; Tony Vacca, musician

LESSON 3-
BASIC BUSINESS SKILLS
Monday, April 29, 4 to 6 p.m., Bartlett 301
Understand copyright and other legal protections. Alternative funding sources. The basics of finances and more.
Seating is limited for this popular series! To sign up and ensure your seat, call the Arts Extension Service at 545-2360.

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Collegian photo by David Massey

UMass recycling program workers receive award for their innovative program.

UM recycling program honored

The UMass Recycling Program has received the "Commission Three Model Program Award" from The American College Personnel Association for its innovative recycling programs.

Every year, the association, a national organization which deals with residential services, honors recycling programs at colleges and universities. This year there were 31 winners.

"It's very exciting to get some recognition," said Sherill Baldwin, the program coordinator. "I just feel people are not aware that there are students on campus who care about recycling and that we are doing something about it."

Joe Mills, an ACPA spokesperson, said in a telephone interview from North Carolina, that this award does not mean the programs are the best in the country, but they are models for other schools to try to implement on their own campuses.

Cheryl Brush, the education coordinator for the UMass program, said she hopes this award will attract greater funding for the program, which sponsors the Blue Box Brigade, a campuswide recycling competition.

The Promotions Coordinator for the recycling program, Rochelle Chambless, said she was elated by the award. "It especially felt good because the town of Amherst and the University itself, doesn't really recognize our program," Chambless said.

—DAVID MASSEY

41 OUT OF 50 STATES HAVE OPTIONAL RETIREMENT PLANS.

WHY NOT MASSACHUSETTS?

Optional Retirement Plans (ORPs) are an accepted part of American public higher education. Together they form a nationwide, portable pension system, allowing academic mobility — which enriches experiences, fosters the exchange of ideas and learning, and promotes the cultural and ethnic diversity of our institutions and their communities.

Massachusetts needs a portable pension system in order to compete with other states for high-quality faculty and administrators during the current financial crisis and in the future. A strong public university system is essential for Massachusetts' long-term economic health.

WHY NOT HAVE AN OPTIONAL RETIREMENT PLAN IN MASSACHUSETTS?

The proposed Optional Retirement Plan is carefully designed so that it will not increase pension costs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or its citizens. It will not have an adverse effect on the Massachusetts Retirement System, nor will it require additional administrative personnel.

TIAA-CREF is working with sponsors of legislation that would allow the Board of Regents to establish an Optional Retirement Plan in Massachusetts. In the last year alone, five states have implemented ORPs, and California is in the process of doing so now. Currently, ORP-type plans are offered in 41 out of 50 states. And TIAA-CREF is the only organization chosen in all 41 of those states.

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DON'T LEAVE MASSACHUSETTS OUT OF THE PICTURE

Support ORP legislation. Join a broad-based group of supporters including academics, business people and legislators who are monitoring the Massachusetts ORP legislation's progress. For more information, call or write:

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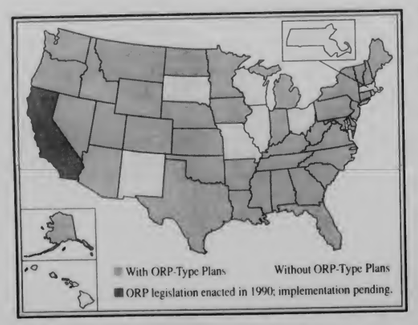

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*Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Mutual Fund Performance Analysis Reports, Growth Funds and General Equities Funds Averages, ending 12/31/90. Donoghue's Money Fund Averages/All Taxable. © 1991 TIAA-CREF

For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

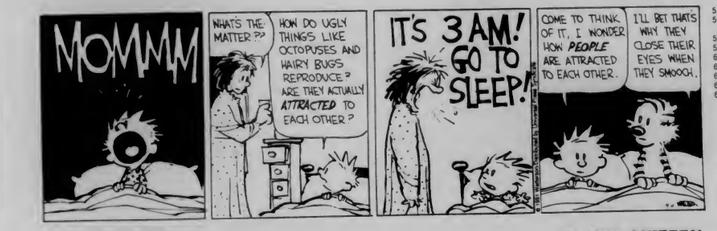
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

"IT WAS DISHEARTENING TO HAVE TO ADMIT HOW THE FIRST LADY DOMINATED HIS PRESIDENCY," SAID A WHITE HOUSE AIDE.
"IT WAS NANCY WHO DICTATED THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE, SUPERVISED HIS SPEECHES AND CONTROLLED ACCESS."
"SHE INSTRUCTED AIDES TO PREPARE COMPLETE SCRIPTS. WHEN HE MET WITH ROBERT BYRD AND OTHER SENATORS, HIS CUE CARD READ: (1) I'M AWAIT TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR INPUT. (2) CAN YOU TELL ME MORE ABOUT YOUR EFFORTS? (3) GOD BLESS YOU / ALL!"
(1) BORING, MARK. (2) LET'S SKIP AHEAD TO THE GOOD PARTS!
(1) PARTY ON, ZONK. (CLIP HANDS AND MAKE BARNYARD NOISES.)

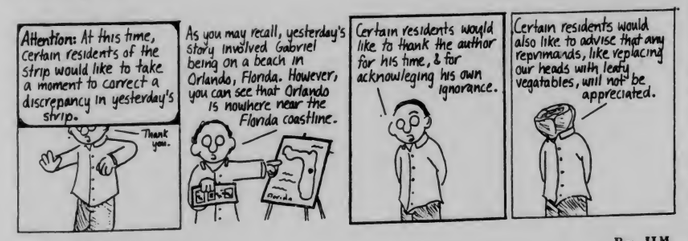
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Curse you, Ahmad! This is a picnic lunch, and I specifically asked you not to bring your work with you!"

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


MOMMMM
WHAT'S THE MATTER??
HOW DO UGLY THINGS LIKE OCTOPUSES AND HAIRY BUGS REPRODUCE? ARE THEY ACTUALLY ATTRACTED TO EACH OTHER?
IT'S 3 AM! GO TO SLEEP!
COME TO THINK OF IT, I WONDER HOW PEOPLE ARE ATTRACTED TO EACH OTHER.
I'LL BET THAT'S WHY THEY CLOSE THEIR EYES WHEN THEY SMOOCH.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN


Attention: At this time, certain residents of the strip would like to take a moment to correct a discrepancy in yesterday's strip.
Thank you.
As you may recall, yesterday's story involved Gabriel being on a beach in Orlando, Florida. However, you can see that Orlando is nowhere near the Florida coastline.
Certain residents would like to thank the author for his time, & for acknowleging his own ignorance.
Certain residents would also like to advise that any reprimands, like replacing our heads with leafy vegatables, will not be appreciated.

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

This morning I got up early to study for a test.
But I didn't feel like studying, so I watched TV.
After a while, Steve got up and watched TV too.
He asked me if I'd mind turning the channel to Good Morning America.
So I did.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

REX, GET US OUT OF HERE! WE'RE IN TROUBLE, I MEAN BIG TROUBLE!
CHILL OUT GOOFY, SLOW DOWN & TELL ME WHAT'S GOING ON.
OH NO, IT'S TOO LATE!
WHA... GLENN!?!
HERE THEY ARE TROOPS! TORTURE WARM READY!
WAIT A MINUTE, THOSE ARE RABBITS!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you only knock long enough and loud enough at the gate, you are sure to wake up somebody."

— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	A	R	T	A		A	C	C	R	E	D	I	T
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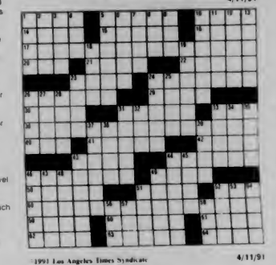
4/11/91



1991 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 4/11/91

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Pizza	Fish Munchies
Bacon 1/4-Pound Burger	Cheese Spinach Strudel
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Pizza	Flatbread Sandwich
Tri Bean Casserole	Cheese Cheese Strudel

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Influential people will approve your ideas if you choose the right words. Be diplomatic. Give your loved ones extra encouragement. Romance is on a delightful course.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20): You learn a valuable lesson from an authority figure. Avoid engaging in power plays. Team effort is needed to put over an important deal. Spiritual values help you get the job done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Appealing to a wider audience will increase your income and prestige. Upgrading your home will add to its resale value. A heart-to-heart talk with loved one will solve a recurring problem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let your talents shine where more people can see them. Present an innovative idea to higher-ups. Avoid acting secretive around your colleagues; it will make them suspicious. Outline a new budget.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): A good day to catch up on paperwork. Seize an opportunity to change your work schedule to accommodate unexpected jobs. Relax at home tonight with a good book or favorite video.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Sharing your knowledge with VIPs will make them trust you more. Skipping a social event might be wise even though you feel you should attend. Let your loving heart embrace your relatives.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Privacy remains an important consideration. Your financial ideas are right on track. Romance could have its ups and downs. Be sure to attend a sporting event this weekend, but don't be upset if you miss Clemens by one day. Buy your girlies beer.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Everything is coming up roses! Loved ones agree you are special. Use your strong bargaining position to promote a pet project. A gift or timely apology will salvage a relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Your image is very important where the public is concerned. Be careful not to act high and mighty. A long-cherished goal moves within reach. Do not neglect your loved ones' emotional needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): A commitment can be made without reservation. Join a team. A romantic attraction grows stronger. A good evening for socializing or athletics. Live it up!

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): The tides of prosperity begin to subside. Rechart your course. Keep everyone's interests at heart. A lawsuit will be settled in your favor. Host a small celebration at home tonight. Get well soon, so you can enjoy weenies and beer on Sunday.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Maria Sacchetti
Copy Editor.....Yana Dlugy
Photo Technician.....Jeff Holland
Production Supervisor.....Seth Kaye
Typesetter.....Joanne Quimby
Production.....Lisa Jezowski, Ali Woolwich, Terry Starmer, Steve Luhan

softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Wajda (.296 BA, 5 RBIs), and Chris Woodman (.298, 13 RBIs) who has five doubles, one triple and one homerun.

For the Minutewomen, their bats are still smoking from their doubleheader against Rutgers University. Even though they only scored three runs against B.C., the Minutewomen were smacking the ball deep, but the Eagles outfield were in the right place at the right time. B.C. centerfield Chelsea Dixon robbed the Minutewomen of some base hits, including one homerun which Dixon snagged just before going over the fence.

Shortstop Barbara Marean still leads the Minutewomen with a .475 batting average in 61 at-bats. She has four doubles, three triples and two home runs. Holly Aprile, second on the team with a .419 average in 62 at bats has six doubles and two triples.

Marean, leading the team in RBIs (15), also leads the Minutewomen with 29 hits for the year. Aprile is second in hits with 26 followed by catcher Cherie DellAnno with 25. Dellano also has the highest slugging percentage (.778 in 65 at bats).

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- $2.00 mail in rebate
$10.99 final cost

Myer's Rum
$9.99
-$2.00 mail in rebate
$7.99 final cost

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sbr pack
$5.69

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case
$12.99

footnote...and, as always, we have Golden Anniversary Beer at the low, low price of $9.49 case for 16 oz bottles. (Is advertising this beer like beating a dead horse or what?)

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A UPC PRODUCTION

The Masters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

shots the next day to Tom Watson.

Tom Weiskopf, former Tour star during the 1970s, unfortunately has the claim to the golf Hall of Shame by scoring a 13, the highest total on any par-3 or par-4 in the history of the Masters. He put four balls into the water before getting his fifth ball on the green to two-putt for his 13.

Crossing the Hogan bridge, (named after Ben Hogan's sizzling 274 four round total in his 1953 Masters win), only three men have been lucky enough to shoot a hole-in-one on the 12th. Claude Harman did it in 1947, William Houndman, an amateur in 1959, and Curtis Strange in 1988. Strange after taking his ball from the hole, threw it into the pond.

Fuzzy Zoeller, a former Masters and U.S. Open Champion, has his own thoughts on the 12th. In last March's issue of *Sports Illustrated*, Zoeller said, "all the gods of golf are down in that corner. If you beat that hole, you better give it something."

The tenth hole is also the beginning of where Nicklaus started his charge for his sixth title in 1986. Five shots behind the leader at the beginning of the final round, Nicklaus and his whale-sized putter scorched the back nine in seven under par.

Playing in his 33rd consecutive Masters tournament, Nicklaus cannot be counted out in any tournament as he just defended his title at the Senior PGA Tradition tournament this past weekend, making up 12 shots in the last two rounds to win by one over Phil Rodgers and Jim Colbert. He has not had a victory on the regular tour since his 1986 win at Augusta.

In these majors, any one has a chance at victory, but the winner usually has a little experience under his belt to combat the pressure. Of course, Nicklaus was only 23 when he won his first Masters in 1963.

Mike Donald, a younger tour player will be looking to make amends for his demise at last year's Masters, going off the leader board after taking the first-round lead. Also making Donald hungry for a major title is his loss to Hale Irwin at last year's U.S. Open playoff. Look for him to contend.

Nick Faldo, last year's British Open winner, also a heavy favorite, is looking to become the only player in Master's history to win three consecutive times, winning his last two in sudden death against Scott Hoch and 1986 U.S.Open champ, Raymond Floyd.

Other players who have their game tuned up include last week's winner of the Player's Championship, Steve Elkington, Paul Azinger, still hungry for a victory after being disqualified from the Doral Ryder tournament this year, and Tom Watson, who shot a 65 during the third round of last week's TPC.

My pick, Nicklaus. Why not? They already have his jacket size.

Sox ready to defend title

By JOE DEGLORIA
Collegian Correspondent

All of the splendor of Major League Baseball has returned. The players are now making more money than ever before — for example, the Boston Red Sox have the fourth highest average salary in the majors. The average Sox player takes home $1.8 million.

With all of this money can the Red Sox win it all? They had better.

It was very uplifting to see Jack Clark unload on a Dave Steib meatball for a grand slam on Monday. One can dream for hours about the Red Sox lineup this year. Boston's ability to score a lot of runs is going to give the pitching staff a lot of breathing room. Let's hope they can keep it up.

Mike Greenwell is healthy and with Ellis Burks, Tom Brunansky and Clark there is a good chance that we will see a lot more home runs this season.

You can't forget Tim Naehring, who was given the nod to start at shortstop by Manager Joe Morgan. Naehring had back trouble last year, but if he can stay healthy he is my favorite to win the Rookie of the Year award.

Jody Reed is one of the best second basemen in the Majors and possesses a good deal of pop in his bat. Reed was tied with George Brett for the league lead in doubles last year (45).

Carlos Quintana hit well enough (.288) in spring training to fight off Mo Vaughn. Vaughn impressed some, and even though he begins the season in Triple-A Pawtucket, he should be stalking Fenway Park soon.

Tony Pena will work with John Marzano at the catching position this year. Marzano hit over .300 this spring and it's great to see him do well. John's had it pretty rough the last few years.

Not that Pena dosen't figure to contribute. He proved himself as a team leader and a good handler of pitchers last season, and there's no reason that shouldn't continue.

Mike Marshall made a lot of noise on and off the bench this spring. Sox General Manager Lou Gorman was unable to trade the disgruntled first baseman, so Marshall will serve as a power hitter off the bench for the Sox.

Even with all of the offense the Sox can generate, let's hope the pitching staff can come through. Matt Young will be under the watchful eye of everybody. Young had a rough spring (1-2, 5.67 ERA) and it will be interesting to see if he can do it. Young lost a league leading 18 games last year for Seattle.

Roger Clemens rose a lot eyebrows when he signed his lucrative contract. There will be a great deal of pressure upon him to perform from the Boston fans.

Greg Harris earned himself a second starter slot last year. He complained of fatigue late in '90 — it's going to be a test for him this year.

The Red Sox have the two ERA leaders from both leagues in Clemens and former Astro Danny Darwin. The Sox hope that Darwin will be successful as a fourth

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

AN EXHILARATING WHITEWATER RAFTING TRIP. Inexpensive weekend getaway. Meghan 253-0459

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL WEEK Commemoration service Thursday, April 11, 12:30pm Cape Cod Lounge. Includes lighting of candles, readings and speakers.

LAST CHANCE TO BUY tickets to New York -go to SBA Lobby this week! Thank you
The UBC.

NYC OVERNIGHT BUS TRIP. April 20-21 $15 commuters $20 all others (inclusive) tickets at OCHO sponsored by Commuter Area Government

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION BANDS
We are accepting applications for Southwest Week.
Contact Mic or Sha
545-0960
Deadline April 12

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown. Ideal for visiting parents and friends- 549-0733

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for $160 with AIRHITCH (r) (Reported in NY Times and Let's Go!) AIRHITCH (r) 212-864-2000

INTERNATIONAL FAIR FORMS due April 12th in room 423A Student Union Table in Concourse on April 11th-12th

RESUME INTERVIEW WORKSHOP
Presented by Richard Fein
April 11 1991
SOM Lobby
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UNION VIDEO CENTER
General meeting
Tonight at 7:00 in the
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Come learn about video production!
New members welcome!

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SPRING SPECIAL .99 cents one month rent with one year lease. 2BR $450, 3BR $537, in Sunderland. Free bus route, laundry facilities, pool, garden plots. Short term leases available. 665-3858

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'78 **VOLVO** well maintained, $950 or bo. 253-2912

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5 BEDROOM HOUSE on bus route $1015 a month call 253-5734

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CHRISTMAS, SPRING BREAK, summer travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext F-1426

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Must have own transportation
549-6825 or 548-9519

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches US Customs, DEA etc Now hiring
Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext K-9616

JEWISH COMMUNITY OF AMHERST seeks Hebrew and Jewish studies teachers. Experience preferred. Call 549-0223 or 256-0160 for application.

LOOK GREAT and earn big $ this summer! Call 256-8214 for interview

RECYCLING PROGRAM ASST NEEDED Start in June July or Aug full-time, work part-time during school year -Call Sherill 545-1153

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS about your rights? Do you think your civil rights have been violated? Find out! Contact The Legal Services Center, 322 Campus Center, 545-1995.

LOST

HALF LAB HALF RETRIEVER black & white wearing red collar -has name a lip - any info. call 549-1042 or 253-9467

LOST!!
A Toshiba AM/FM cassette stereo head-set. It is black and has a digital display which consists of a clock and many buttons across the top. Left possible on a West Street bus on Wednesday, April 3, between 6 and 6:30pm
"If found, please call Adele at 253-7206.

LOST: Four important keys on two yellow keychains. Please please call Susan 546-1725

LOST keys on bracelet if found call 546-4463

LOST WEDNESDAY APRIL 3, Black 110 camera with initials "STM" in Bartlett-Herter area -Please call Michele at 256-3175

SILVER AND GOLD watch with one gold and two silver rings attached. On 4/4 in Boyden Gym. Very important to owner- Please call Beth 546-3940

PERSONALS

SENIORS! its coming that phonecall you have been waiting for pledge for 91!

GREENOUGH RESIDENTS BEWARE of a short, pushy women
Buy your semi-formal tickets now before she finds you.

SON, you're gonna drive me to drinking if you don't stop dating that hot, bod Lincoln

TRACY C.
Despite our jokes
I'm glad we're friends
Love Jenn

TO ADAM.
Happy 21st Birthday!
I hope it's a special one
Love ee!

THE SISTERS OF Sigma Delta Tau proudly announce their new Exec Board: Lauren, Suzanne, Rose, Kellie, LisaR, LisaB, Jackie, Michele, Dina. And head of standards-Karen. Congrats and best of luck

LAUREN GALULLO -Congrats madame president of Sigma Delta Tau! I won't be here to see you in action", but I'll be thinking of you. Mom's proud! Love, Maria

KRISTEN CLONINGER
Have a wonderful
20th birthday on
Sunday
Love Jenn

ON APRIL 7, 1991
Steve B. got arrested
at Putters Pond 25 onlookers laughed.
Please think about that today!

YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT BIG FEET
Woman with size 10½ shoe seeks man with big feet for footsies and other fun.
If interested respond here
L G

MARY, MARY, WHY YOU BUGGIN?
You're 32, oops, 23 years old today! Ow, do you feel good? (I knew that you would) Where do you want dinner? (Think Burger King, ha) Have a great day (and even better night!) Love, Den

GREEN & BEEM-BO
We love you both but you belong at DDH with your Chis and the Rangers Happy big b-day to beaner and one would be inclined to believe constancia should have a big ole day too. (Get a real tan)
Ella, Roona and The Shortest
Girl on the 8th floor

CHARLIE W. Salem Place is a strange place for your red jeep to be no? You wouldn't be seeing anyone from work would you? Oh by the way you're uglier than me.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEFF WINN!
We love you!
Sarah and Maureen

BETTY
21 nice!
Go do that
hep there ha
popseeya
Eddie

MISSY- The short but sexy redhead in Crabtree turns 20 today!
Have a great birthday
Love, Mike

HI, SILLY BOY
Happy birthday!
I love you!
Always yours

BABYDOLL-
A stolen kiss
one year ago
A lifetime together
happily ever-after
Happy Anniversary
Joey

ON APRIL 11th
Oh my oh me
Christy Bean
will be 19
If you see her
be sure to say,
"Hey Christy
Happy Birthday"
Luv Erica & Jan

AMY SNOW 19 and going strong Happy Birthday baby
Love ya Dad

XXXX DAVE PATTERSON XXXX
Happy 21st Birthday Monday
Hope you have a night that
you "won't" remember! Have a great time! Love, Lara, Melanie, Beth and Courtney

ROOMMATE WANTED

AMITY PLACE
2 females, 1 bedroom w/ private bath
Nonsmoking, quiet house, washr/dryer
Furn. LR/DR Sept-Jun 275 ea. +
549-1379

LOOKING FOR 2 COOL female nonsmokers to share a large room in Townehouse 549-4861

LOOKING FOR 2 FEMALES to share one room in 2 room Brandywine apt. Take over 1 year lease in June. Furnished, utl. incl Call Becky 549-8715

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NEED 1 FEMALE roommate for Brandywine apartment starts in September -Call 546-4159

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3 women seeking housemate immediately -old Northampton house 225 + 585-8973

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AMHERST CENTER 1 BDRM. Quiet, close to common—for frisbee fun (S. Prospect St.), sunny, hardwood floors, rent negotiable. Ideal for 2 people. Call Jenny after 7p.m 253-7194

**** SPANISH FLY ****

Thanks to all who came to see us at SigEp and West St Party last Saturday. Through cancellations, censorship, and sickness—SPANISH FLY LIVES!!!

SUBLET

SUMMER W/ FALL OPTION. Large room in S. Amherst condo. Pool, central A/C, washer/dryer, parking. On bus route. Cool roomies, perfect summer place! Call Joe 253-2696

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE. June-August. Fall option. 2 bedroom apartment, Colonial Village. $475 month plus utilities. Furniture available. Call 256-4167

SUMMER RENTAL

CAPE COD - Group summer rentals - waterfront houses. Falmouth area. 508-477-6000

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SUMMER SUBLET

1 BEDROOM Brandywine apt available. Very negotiable rent which includes all utilities except electric. Laundry facility in building & swimming pool. Call Nickie after 6pm at 549-8001. Leave message

1 ROOM AVAIL. Summer rent negotiable 1 female to share room tall low rent Non-Smoker Call 549-7408 Leave message

AMH CENTER $215
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BRANDYWINE, available end of May, furnished, A/C, pool, bus route, single apt fits 2/3 people Call 549-0796

FURNISHED BORM in 1 hou, 5 minute from GRC F ire hot , phone Washdryer 549-8745

HOUSE IN AMHERST
Fully furnished waterbeds
up to 8 people -Bus route
Cheap ~ 549-2691

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MUST SEE UPTOWN apt-option for fall-1bedroom $550 253-0567

ONE BEDROOM Colonial Village Apt $400/month starts June 1st fall opt 253-2475

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ONE BEDROOM IN BRITTANY, bus route, A/C $250/month neg. Call 253-4194 Leave message

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks summer sublet in Amherst or environs. Must be clean and comfortable. Price negotiable, contact Jacqueline Muth 902 11th Ave No.3 Huntington, W V 25701 304-523-5404

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SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION. 4br 1½bath apartment on bus route. Call Bill or Dave 253-4133

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1 furnished bedroom in 2bdrm apt
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Call Gia 546-4185

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Judy Johnson 549-0639

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CANOE TRADE
Have excl. 17ft. Coleman canoe Need 15ft. light wt. Eves 389-4217

NEED CASH?? - I am desperate for your Comm 121 notes for the upcoming exam. Please call Clara 253-4296

SPORTS

Millon nets five goals as Gorillas thump Providence, 16-4

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

Despite a stick check, Mark Millon scored five goals and two assists against Providence College as the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team beat the PC Friars 16-4.

Referee Dave Leate called for Millon's stick to be measured between the first and second quarters. The head of his stick was measured at¼ of an inch wider than regulation. He was subsequently penalized for the first three minutes of the second quarter in which Danny Bianco assisted Brian Kirkwood for the only PC goal of that quarter.

The Friars (3-3) failed to score more than one goal per quarter. By comparison, UMass (3-2) scored five goals per quarter, excepting the second. Rick Senatore assisted Hugh O'Callaghan at 6:17 in the second.

Jim McAleavey added three goals and one assist to his career stats. The freshmen attack was impressive, adding five goals and one assist. Mike Orton netted three goals, all within the fourth quarter. Wes Depp netted his first collegiate goal at 4:45 in the third quarter then scored again in the fourth assisted by Joe Cahill at 14:16.

PC's Ed Loiselle scored a team-high two goals and Steve Iannuccilli had a team-high two assists.

The UMass goal was shared by Ted Kellerman and Ray Suris who played in the first and second halves, respectively. Each finished the game with seven saves and two goals in 35 shots on goal.

PC's Rich Dunphy had eight saves in 34 shots on goal.

The Friars outfaced UMass 12-10 and beat them to 48 groundballs, compared to the Gorillas' 36. UMass continuted it's man-up slump, capitalizing only once in five opportunities, while PC went 2-for-7.

Matt Garber and Mario Guaglianone failed to make the trip due to illness and injury. Guaglianone was nursing a strained calf muscle.

Garber said he began to feel ill about 4 a.m. yesterday and checked into University Health Services at 9 a.m. After undergoing blood tests, he said he it was determined by UHS personnel that, although he tested negative for mononucleosis, he should remain in Amherst to rest. He was administered penicillin and, by 7 p.m., said he felt better.

He said the personnel told him he would undergo more tests and a check up today to see if the sickness had advanced further. If diagnosed with mono, he would forgo the remainder of the lacrosse season for fear of rupturing his spleen during participation in a contact sport.

Collegian Photo by Jeff Holland

Mark Millon lead UMass in yesterdays win over Providence College. Millon scored five goals and added two assists as the Gorillas improved their record to 3-2.

UM softball (14-7), baseball (9-15-1) prepare for doubleheaders

• *20th ranked Minutewomen ready for UConn*

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

After enjoying a short home stint against Boston College on Tuesday, the University of Massachusetts softball team hits the road again, beginning a four game road trip with a double header at Connecticut today at 3 p.m.

The Huskies are currently 16-7 and after the new national rankings have made their way up to the 23rd spot. The Minutewomen sport a 14-7 record and are currently ranked 20th in the country.

The Huskies come into today's doubleheader after splitting a pair with the Rhode Island yesterday at Storrs, Conn. The winning pitcher for UConn was Pat Conlan who pitched a 2-0 shutout over the Rams. URI won the first game 2-1.

Conlan, a righthander (8-3, 1.11 ERA), has pitched three shutouts so far this season. Kim Mizesko (8-6, .59 ERA), also a righthander took the loss in the first game against the Rams. Only a junior, Mizesko comes into today's game as the Huskies all-time strikeout leader with 280.

Seven of Mizesko's eight victories have been shutouts. Conlan and Mizesko's shutouts have come from teams as Florida A.& M., Hofstra University, St. Johns' University, Yale, Central Connecticut, Brown University, URI, and Nichol's State College. Mizesko hurled no-hitters against Nichols and Central Connecticut.

The big guns for the Huskies that could keep the Minutewomen outfielders busy include freshman Monica Early who leads the team with a .329 batting average, Chris

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

• *Minutemen seek to avoid letdown vs. UNH*

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

A quick comparison of baseball teams from the University of New Hampshire and the University of Massachusetts gives one the impression that the 9-15-1 Minutemen should romp over the Wildcats, 7-7 overall and losers of five straight.

But with an exhilarating 11-4 win over Conneticut behind them and four important Atlantic 10 Conference games against St. Joseph's ahead of them this weekend, there is the danger of a letdown this afternoon in Durham, N.H, as the Minutemen face UNH in a doubleheader. The first game starts at 1:00 pm.

"I hope not," quipped UMass coach Mike Stone about any possible letdowns. "I think our players realize that we have to play well day-in, day-out to make the A-10 playoffs."

Stone also noted that the win over UConn is likely to spur the Minutemen on, rather than give them a false sense of security.

"We've been swinging the bats well, and once you start doing that, it's easy to get them swinging again," he said.

The Wildcats, currently mired in a five-game losing streak, most recently dropped three straight to Northeastern and are 0-4 against Division I opposition.

However, UNH begins a five game home stand against UMass today, and has shown offensive potential. The Wildcats are batting .306 as a team, and three players have batting averages over .400.

Outfielder Joe Batchelder leads UNH with a .452 batting average, while team-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Golf fans set for Masterful weekend

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

The azaleas are in bloom in Augusta, Georgia.

To many a golf nut everywhere, that means one thing, The Masters tournament, the first major of the year for professional tour players, is just around the corner.

Today in fact, probably as you are reading this column, (yes, a golf column in the *Collegian*), Augusta National's fairways are already being paced by players with visions of a green jacket to add to their wardrobe,

Chris Miracle

If only we could turn back time to all of the great moments which this tournament has provided. The golf gods have wreaked havoc with many a golfer hoping to notch his place in golf folklore. As for the past 54 Masters, this year's tournament should be no different in making the final nine holes, where the tournament really begins, as thrilling and gut-wrenching as usual.

The tenth hole, known better as Amen corner, is the start of one of golf's toughest challenges. The holes on Augusta's back nine separate the chokers with the yips in their putting stokes from the golfers who must have ice in their veins to not flinch at the pressure.

When players make their way to the twelfth hole, a 155-yard par-3 with water in the front, their mind better be in the game or else there ball will be in the drink.

Jack Nicklaus, who has a green jacket for six out of the seven days of the week, has been quoted as saying that the 12th hole is 'the hardest tournament hole in golf.' Nicklaus was possibly robbed of a seventh Masters title in 1981 when he double-bogeyed the hole during the third round. Nicklaus would lose by two

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

AP Photo

Nick Faldo will be one of many top professionals descending on Augusta GA. this weekend for The Masters tournament. Faldo is looking to become the first golfer to win three straight Masters.

URI, a tough home test for men's track

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

Coming off of a successful first meet of the year, in which they defeated teams from Williams College, Springfield College and the University of Vermont, the University of Massachusetts men's track team now prepares for a tougher challenge from the University of Rhode Island.

The Minutemen play host to the Rams and to Westfield State Saturday afternoon. The meet begins at 12 noon at the Derby Track.

"I know enough to make me worry," UMass head coach Ken O'Brien said regarding the strength of the Rhode Island team.

"I have no uncertainties as to how good they are," he added. "We've got a tough battle on our hands."

O'Brien considers Rhode Island to be one of the strongest teams in New England and their recent performances back up that billing. In their meet last spring, Rhode Island soundly beat UMass by a score of 77-25.

O'Brien said that he expects Westfield to come to town with some outstanding individual athletes. One factor that he thinks might work against Westfield, though, is that they do not have the number of athletes that UMass and Rhode Island have.

As far as the Minutemen themselves, the team stands at 3-0 on the year and will try to improve on that record with another strong effort on Saturday.

"I think that it's reasonable to expect that we'll improve over last week," O'Brien said. "But I don't know if it will be enough to beat Rhode Island. If we compete as well as last week and the score doesn't come out the same, I can't be disappointed. Hopefully we'll at least come out ahead of Westfield."

The first annual

Eno Washington

festival of African dance and music

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Americans owe much to African art. It has enriched our own culture or what we can truly call our own culture. Furthermore, it is largely responsible for the music and dance that we enjoy today.

This weekend, a chance will be given to sample and cherish African music and dance at the First Annual Eno Washington Festival of African Dance and Music to be held at the Northampton Center for the Arts Friday through Sunday.

Dancer, choreographer and teacher Eno Washington will be at the center of the festival's events providing master classes and making appearances throughout the festival. Washington has been performing, choreographing and teaching African dance for over 25 years. Currently he is a visiting professor at Mount Holyoke College and has taught at 15 colleges throughout the United States including all five of the colleges in the area.

He received a diploma in 1982 as "Brevet Superieur De Danse" from the National Ballet Du Senegal. He also served as a Fullbright Scholar in West Africa from 1983 to 1984. He has performed with and choreographed for a sizable amount of dance troupes including the National Ballet of Gambia, the Koumpo Dance Company of Senegal and the Nigeria-based Wajumbe Cultural Ensemble.

The Bamidele Dancers and Drummers and The African, Brazilian and Carribean Dance Company will perform on the first night of the festival. The Bamidele Dancers and Drummers includes musicians, composers, art educators, instrument makers, choreographers and dancers from all over the world. The African, Brazilian and Carribean Dance Company is based here in the Pioneer Valley.

The African and American Dance Theatre of New England and Tribal Etiket will appear Saturday night. Stone Montgomery, founder and director of The African and American Dance Theatre of New England, has been drumming and dancing since the age of nine and has performed extensively throughout the United States and the Carribean. Tribal Etiket is a local world beat band that can often be found jamming their funky sounds in clubs like Sheehan's and the Hadley Pub.

Performances by Fatou Carol Sylla African Repertory Company, Ibrahima Camara and Laurel Gordon's Children's Dance Ensemble from the Common Ground School will round off the festival on Sunday. The performance will also include an all company jamboree featuring a "Message from Mali," choreographed by Eno Washington.

The First Annual Eno Washington Festival of African Dance and Music will be held at the Northampton Center for the Arts Friday through Sunday. Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday's performance will begin at 5 p.m. Proceeds from the festival will go to benefit the Center.

THIS WEEKEND

O-Positive promises to positively please

By MARC A. MOSCHETTA
Collegian Correspondent

The lights were dimmed as the throng of people standing before the stage broke into screams. Suddenly, from the right, appeared a man with small glasses, a shirt made of money, and a suit made of an American flag. No, it's not one of President Bush's vivid daydreams, nor is it the new style for youg republicans, it's Dave Herlihy, lead singer of local favorites **O-Positive**.

Now don't get me wrong. The band is not a money-grubbing bunch of talking heads that sing for monetary purposes. As a matter of fact, that sentence is the perfect description of everything that O-Positive is not. They are far above that.

O-Positive is made up of lead vocalist Herlihy, Dave Martin and Alan Pettiti on guitar, David Ingham on bass, and Kenny Hickey replacing Alex Lob on drum.s. These five musicians prove through their lyrics, melodies, and energy that rock music does indeed have a brain and talent. Lots of talent.

The band, who have been around since 1984, is a favorite on the local music scene and has been for years. Since their 1985 release of the EP *Only Breathing*, O-Positive's popularity has been easy to see. This EP sold thousands of copies and earned them a Boston Music Award for their efforts.

The band released their first full length album *Cloud Factory* in 1987 and it soon became a popular item among alternative rock fans. Since then the band has not stopped impressing their audience. Among those who were impressed by the work was Epic Records.

In 1990 the band released *Toy Boat, Toy Boat, Toy Boat* on Epic and is now receiving recognition on the national level, as well as retaining their position as one of Boston's most prized bands.

This year O-Positive is nominated for even more Boston Music Awards. In addition, the Boston fans have continued to show their support by nominating two songs from *Toy Boat* to a list of the top 101 alternative songs of all tome, as compiled by Boston radio station WFNX. The song "Imagine That" placed at number 9 achieving a position higher than bands such as REM, U2, and 10,000 Maniacs.

The music, which runs the spectrum from decision making to political commentary, can best be summed up in one word: WOW. The talent of the band, combined with their incredible stage presence, makes them the best concert band that you don't have to see from nose-bleed bleacher seats at some stadium. The enthusiasm of their impressive live performance carries over into their studio work which means that the band doesn't loose any of its impact when you bring the album home from the store.

If it sounds like this article was written by a total O-Pos fan, you're right, but I'm in good company because O-Positive's following is growing. The band has the ability to take a person who has never even heard of them, and during the course of one show, leave the person humming their songs and seeking out their albums.

The band's first two efforts are now available on a compilation tape or CD, though it is somewhat difficult to find.

Their newest release *Toy Boat* is available just about everywhere and both are worth seeking out. They are currently recording tracks for their next release that should be available soon.

In short, do yourself a favor and catch O-Positive Friday night in Holyoke. That way you'll know why the record stores will be packed on Saturday morning.

O-Positive with special guests The Tribe will perform at Mount Holyoke College in Chapin. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 for the general public and $5 in advance with Mount Holyoke College ID.

Collegian Photo by Jeff Holland

O-Positive will play at Mount Holyoke College Friday night.

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Clutch Weekend Stuff

THURSDAY

Mozart's Last Year, 1791, a free lecture by Henry G. Mishkin will take place at Amherst College Music Center 3 at 12:15 p.m.

The Marriage of Maria Braun, directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder, will be screened at Amherst College in Merrill II at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with the New German Cinema in Context Series.

Alice, a Czechoslovakian film, will be screened at Hampshire College in Adele Simmons Hall, Hammen Auditorium at 7 p.m. in conjunction with the Contemporary Cinema Masterpieces Film Series.

Cabaret, one of the most successful musicals of the last 25 years has been updated to present day Berlin. Showtime is 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $4; $2 students and elders. At Smith College Mendenhall Center for the Performing Arts.

English Chamber Orchestra with Pinchas Zukerman the conductor/soloist will perform works by Dvorak, Beethoven, Hindemith and Mozart at the Umass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are $29, $27, $25.

In The Flesh play at Pearl Street for an 18-and-over crowd.

Don Juan, an original theatrical piece directed by David Watson will be performed through Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Umass Fine Arts Center Rand Theater. Tickets are $5; $3 students.

Sam Price, the "King of Boogie-Woogie," will perform at UMass in the Hatch at 9 p.m. Admission is $2 for students and $4 for the general public.

Free Press, you've seen their video on the CC Concourse now see them live (again) at Sheehan's Cafe at 10 p.m.

Free Press

Capercaillie traditional Scottish Music with Urban sophistication, perform at 7 p.m. at The Iron Horse. Tickets are $12.50.

Five College Dance Department Faculty Concert with choreaography by Jerry Bevington, Yvonne Daniel, Andrea Watkins and guests will be presented at 8 p.m. at Hampshire College Thursday through Sunday in the Main Dance Studio. Tickets are $5; $3 students.

Five College Faculty Dance Recital

FRIDAY

O-Positive, with special guests The Tribe, will perform at Mount Holyoke College in Chapin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 for the general public and $5 in advance with Mount Holyoke College ID.

Write From The Heart a Womanspeak writing workshop will be held at Amherst College in the Octagon Babbott Room from 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Charlie Chaplain in America: Travails of a Movie Genius an illustrated lecture by Charles J. Maland will be given at Smith College in the Neilson Library Browsing Room at 3 p.m. a reception will follow.

Jailhouse Rock, the movie, will be presented by the Mount Holyoke Film Society in Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are $2.50.

Sweetie, an Australian comedy/drama directed by Jane Campion, will be screened at Smith College in Wright Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Verging on the Mona Lisa, a Hamphire College Shakespeare Company presentation will be performed at Grace Church in Amherst at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday. The comedy was written and directed by Douglas Michilinda.

Mo'Better Blues, Spike's lastest, at Amherst College in the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. with a repeat screening on Saturday at the same time. Tickets are $1.50.

The First Annual Eno Washington Festival of African Dance and Music will be premiering at Northampton Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. with more on Saturday at the same time and Sunday at 5 p.m.

Sixteenth Chapel, written by UMass undergrad Shawn McDonnell and directed by UMass senior, Alan Kerr, will be presented in Hampden Theater in Southwest at 8 p.m. A troubled teenager and church desecration feature. Through Sunday.

Stravinsky's A Soldier's Tale, a contemporary fully staged version will be presented by faculty and students at UMass in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8; $4 students and elders.

Tom Paxton plays at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10.50 adv.

Bongos to Circus will perform at Hadley Pub at 9 p.m.

The Stompers will perform at Pearl Street Night Club with One Eyed Jake.

Sabrinas and DQ, two Amherst College a capella groups, will perform at Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

Afternoon Alternative, music by Smith College Noteables, Smiffenpoofs, Tufts Beezlebubs, Presto and guests perform in Wright Hall Auditorium at 2 p.m. and whaddyaknow it's free too.

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, (not) with Marilyn Monroe, will be screemed at Mount Holyoke College at 7 and 9 p.m. To see it you must pay $2.50 and find Gamble Auditorium.

A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking, by John Ford Noonan, will be presented at Mount Holyoke College at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. You pay nothing to see what happens to a Westchester houswife confonted with a firebrand from the South.

Eight to the Bar will perform at Pearl Street.

Mr Gad's House of Improv is an event you are to bring things to. For an night of improvisational comedy go to Amherst College Campus Center Front room at 8 p.m. and pay $2.

Mary Chapin Carpenter and Radney Foster a double header highlighting the best of "New Country" at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are $15.59 in advance.

Tanita Tinkaram will incorporate the sounds of gospel, soul and Celtic at Katina's in Hadley. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Tanita Tikaram

SUNDAY

Senior Recital by George Mathew of Amherst College today for free at Buckley Recital Hall at 3 p.m.

Mozart's Requiem will be performed by the Smith College Glee Club accompanied by the Cornell Men's Glee Club and the Valley Festival Orchestra for free at Smith College in John M. Green Hall at 3 p.m.

The Art of Lithography, a gallery talk by Dwight Pogue will be given at the Smith College Museum of Art at 3 p.m.

Mount Holyoke Faculty Recital: Amy Glennon and Guest Thomas Gilmore Masse will play music for you in Pratt Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Spring Choral Concert of the Mount Holyoke Glee Club will be at Abbey Chapel at 8 p.m.

Paco Pena Flamenco Guitar will perform in Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Amherst College Guitar Festival and Music of the Whole Earth Series.

The Flecktones are the result of communing Parliament Funkadelic and New Grass Revival and they'll be at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. $14.50.

Danny Gatton will be at Pearl Street in Northampton at 8 p.m. Tickets are $9 in advance.

Sam ''King of Boogie Woogie'' Price visits the Hatch

By ANDREW BROADHEAD
Collegian Correspondent

The elder you get the more experienced you get. The more experiece you get the more you wanna play the blues. When Sam Price and his accompanying band play the Hatch tonight he'll be taking 83 years of experience to the stage. Hailed as the "king of boogie woogie," Sam Price's songs and between song tales promise to enchant and enthrall.

Born in Texas in 1908, Sampson Price's life is a rich tapestry of the black experience in America. His career has brought him from small town bars to exotic theaters and back again. He 'll talk about an early gig in a little Arkansas town where blacks weren't allowed to be out on the streets. Someone from the club met them on the outskirts of town with a panel truck. They climbed in and got driven to the back door of the club. After the gig they climbed back in and got a ride to the outskirts of town. He went on to be a regular at clubs like the Famous Door, the Metropole, and Eddie Condon's. 1955 saw Price touring Europe and Africa with his own combo.

To pay the bills along the way he's run restaurants, a funeral home, and a meatpacking business. He's studied piano with Booker T. Washington's daughter. During the Harlem Renaissance of the 30s he was house pianist for Decca Records. At this time he played on recordings with the likes of Evelyn Knight, Lester Young, Rosetta Thorpe, and Joe Turner. Price's recording credits up to now run to well over 500 titles. All these accomplishments are in spite of the fact that he considers himself an unskilled pianist who doesn't read music. All the figures he knows (he says he knows 10,000 figures now) are in his head.

"They're like historical figures," says UMass teacher-writer Doug Whynott, "it's like that book Fahrenheit 451, where everybody memorized a book to preserve literature. Well, Sammy's like that. He's got this body of music, figures he's picked up over 60 years of playing, and he's carrying it around in his head."

Anything he lacks in being skilled he makes up in being slick. There's the story of the time he had a musical duel of sorts with contemporary Herschel Thomas. It was early in his career and he knew he was the less accomplished of the two. Price only knew a couple of tunes and one was Thomas'. Price made the challenge and then played Thomas' own song before he could, note for note.

Sammy Price will be playing with Doc Pitman on vocals (formerly of the Inkspots), Eugene Vinyard on sax, and Carl Goodman on drums. With songs like "Whodat Blues," "Honeysuckle Rose," "Boogie Cha Cha," and Price's entertaining anecdotes the Hatch promises to be a finger snapping boogie woogie of a good time.

Sam Price will play at UMass in the Hatch on Thursday at 9 p.m. Tickets are $2 for students and $4 for the general public.

Photo courtesy the Hatch

Sam Price will take his boogie-woogie blues to the Hatch tonight.

Reality and the supernatural mix in The Sixteenth Chapel

By DANIEL JOKELSON
Collegian Correspondent

The phrase used by everyone connected to this new student-written play is "a dark mystery." *The Sixteenth Chapel*, by freshman Shawn McDonnell, is a strange mixture of reality and the supernatural that confronts the audience directly with issues like faith, sexism and the media in a bizzare and apocalyptic fashion.

The play takes place at the end of the world, but in a time and with characters not so far off from our own. Psychiatrist Ann Koestler, who works at a ward, is assigned to analyze the new patient, John Westfike, who was arrested at the scene of a church desecration, covered in blood. Their talks reveal a messiah/man who shows all the physically supernatural signs of half-godliness, but who's mind has been so twisted by the media and religion that his attempts at saving the world end up in disaster.

It is a study of the human tendency to want to play God, a fatal flaw that makes us so angry and caged by our stubborn beliefs that we turn against each other, instead of letting ourselves be open to understanding and taking care of each other. In the end, it is up to us to overcome our prejudices toward others, and when that happens, repression and oppression will end, leaving us free to really be alive.

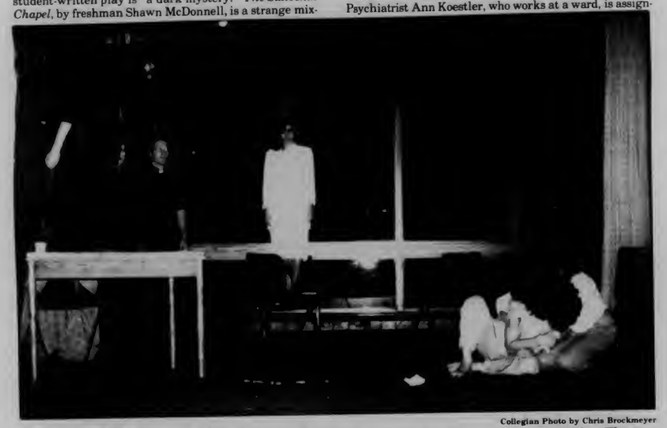
The cast of seven actors, McDonnell and the director Alan Kerr hope to, in Kerr's words, "bring you to a different emotional plane," through this intense portrayal of our world, where it is possible for one to have the power of a god or a satan, to put ideas in your head that sow the seeds of destruction, like John's childhood priest, Father Simon, does when he convinces him to beleive that women are inherently evil. And because this view is so driven into him, he cannot overcome it, even when the only people who he can trust are his psychiatrist and his lover, both of whom are women.

The play is trying to hit home in a strange but familiar way. "It's a weird world — you want more of it, it invades you. And so it's live — you couldn't put it in a movie," Kerr says.

Another strength of the play is it's cast: "Everyone agrees on the symbolism of the play, and they're so well-bonded! No egos — they're just out to work and have fun."

The sound and costuming are important elements as well in conveying Student Valley Production's newest original piece of socially conscious theatre.

The Sixteenth Chapel will be performed at UMass in the Hampden Theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday night at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Sunday.



Collegian Photo by Chris Brockmeyer

The cast of *The Sixteenth Chapel* practice for their upcoming performance at Hampden Theatre on Friday night.

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VOLUME C FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1991 ISSUE 117

Second UM fire claims Clark Center

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

A second fire early yesterday morning injured one firefighter as firefighters fought unsuccessfully to save the Clark International Center at the University of Massachusetts.

According to a press release issued yesterday by the Amherst Fire Department, the firefighter suffered from smoke inhalation and was treated at Cooley Dickinson Hospital then later released.

Firefighters arrived at 1 a.m. to find the fire burning the porch which wraps around the first and second floors of the two-story wood-framed structure. The Fire Department has deemed the cause as "suspicious."

Strong winds rapidly spread the fire requiring the use of large hose lines to knock down the flames, the statement said. Firefighters spent almost three hours working to extinguish the fire, which penetrated into multiple hidden spaces in the building, the statement said. Firefighters from Pelham and Shutesberry were called to assist the Amherst firefighters since all available personnel were already at the scene, according to the statement.

A total of 36 firefighters staffing four pumpers, one aerial platform, two support vehicles, an ambulance, and a squad car were at the scene, the statement said.

Kay Scanlan, a spokesperson for the University, said it had not been confirmed whether or not the center would be rebuilt. "Adequate office space is being looked for to house the program until a decision is made," Scanlan said. "We are not sure which records have been destroyed, but the destruction of immigration and financial records of foreign exchange students could cause real problems for them."

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Firefighters battle blaze early yesterday morning at Clark International Programs Office.

According to Scanlan, the building was built in 1928 and has been the Clark International Center since 1987. The center runs exchange and study abroad programs.

The center will reopen on Tuesday when the new location will be announced. Telephone numbers are expected to stay the same. Students with emergencies should contact the University operator for assistance in reaching someone on the staff.

Zeta Psi alarm failure investigated

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

The fire alarm system at Zeta Psi fraternity house was not working at the time of Wednesday night's fire, which destroyed the third floor and left 14 fraternity brothers homeless, according to a press release issued yesterday by the Amherst Fire Department.

The fire was discovered at about 8:15 p.m. by Zeta Psi brother Jason Janoff after he smelled "plastic burning" and opened the fire door separating the second and third floors to find the hallway filled with smoke. Janoff said he had smelled smoke 10 to 15 minutes earlier but had dismissed it as cigarette smoke.

Janoff went on to say the sound of some of the smaller fire alarms on the third floor were muffled by the fire door and went unheeded by the brothers downstairs.

The six brothers who were home studying and watching television when the fire occurred escaped without injury after four of them attempted to put out the blaze with fire extinguishers and a garden hose. They could not reach the fire through the heavy smoke that filled the third floor hallway.

Amherst Police and Fire officials are investigating the cause of the fire as well as the failure of the house alarm system. The house alarm should have sounded an alarm throughout the house if a fire were detected anywhere in the building, according to officials.

The monetary amount of damage sustained by the white three-story wood-framed house has not yet been determined, according to the Amherst Fire Department.

The Zeta Psi fraternity has lived in the house since 1978, which was valued last year at $125,900 by the Amherst

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

UM faculty union votes to hold two-day protest of furloughs

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Professors yesterday voted unanimously not to work on Wednesday, April 17 and Thursday, April 18 in protest of Gov. William Weld's call for faculty and other "critical or essential personnel" to work without pay and receive compensation at an unspecified time.

More than 300 professors attended the meeting to vote on the proposal, which called on faculty to not "conduct business as usual," and instead protest by taking "public action."

While representatives of MSP did not specify that union members would go on strike, forms were passed out for members to sign up for picket lines, and $800 was collected during the meeting for "expenses."

MSP President John Cole said he was pleased with the number of members who came to the meeting, but said other faculty need to join the protest in order for it to be effective.

"It's fantastic that we have well over 300 people at this meeting," he said. "I think it's very important about getting [our] colleagues out [to protest]."

The union is sponsoring meetings at noon today and Tuesday, in the Campus Center, to plan the protest. According to MSP member Dan Clawson, the meetings are open to faculty, staff, and students.

During the meeting, Clawson said the support of students, as well as staff, are important to the success of the protest. "I feel we ought to work together with the students on the protest," he said.

Other professors echoed Clawson's view, including one faculty member who said more students support the protest than supported last fall's student strike. "They are very much behind us," he said.

Susan Church, president of the Commuter Area Government, told the professors students are supporting the protest, adding that they are not apathetic on the issue, but unsure of what action to take.

Citing a petition protesting the furloughs, Church said, "[There are] 400 students' signatures supporting what you're doing."

Meanwhile, faculty at the state's community and state colleges, who are in a different bargaining unit, are having some difficulty organizing protests of their own, according to Cole. He said while faculty at Greenfield and Holyoke community colleges, as well as those at Westfield State College, are in favor of protesting on their campuses, other professors are still hesitant.

The faculty action comes a day after Local 509 of Service Employees International Union, which represents University staff members, unanimously passed a motion to join the faculty in the protest.

Former senator talks of America's financial situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are excerpts of the speech given yesterday by Democrat Paul E. Tsongas at the National Press Club:

"Seven years ago I . . . headed toward home. Washington was no longer in my future . . . I have in these years lived a different life. Less glamorous, more real . . . It has been a time of looking for the larger truths in a smaller world. It has been a time of simply being a citizen of my country.

To be here this afternoon as an about-to-be presidential candidate is so improbable . . . I am here because I see our country on a path that need not be. I am here because I fear for our country. I am here because our country needs to be rallied. Let me deal with cold hard realities.

First, our national debt. When Reagan-Bush came to power the national debt was less that $1 trillion. At the end of the current presidential term, Reagan-Bush alone will have added another $3 trillion: $4 trillion in debt. A crushing, staggering burden for our children and our grandchildren . . .

Cold hard reality No. 2: Japan and Germany have far surpassed us in world trade. Again, raw data. In 1980, we had a trade surplus. The record of the Reagan-Bush years will exceed $1 trillion of trade deficit by next year; $1 trillion in deficit while Japan and Germany are enjoying yearly surpluses of over $50 billion.

Latin-American dinner tonight

Dancing and speakers to highlight bilingual fundraising event

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

If you like Latin-American food and dancing, come to tonight's annual Bilingual Collegiate Program fundraiser. All funds will help pay for educational and cultural activities for bilingual students.

Keynote speaker Jose Aponte, general manager of international services for the American Red Cross, will discuss "The status of Prisoners of War and Refugees in the Persian Gulf."

The speaker will focus on Hispanics who served in the Persian Gulf war. Benjamin Rodriguez, director of BCP said, "We want to honor the Hispanics who died in the war. There was a high proportion of them who served and there has not been enough media recognition given to them."

Holyoke's Fernandez Restaraunt will offer a choice of roast pork and chicken for dinner. Four bands playing Latino American music including salsa, merengue, cumbia, cha cha, guajira, bolero and lambada will entertain.

Rodriguez said the fundraiser is the first event of many which will focus on raising money for a variety of services for bilingual programs. "This is especially needed this year due to budgetary cuts," he said.

He said BCP will ask the University to match funds that are raised at the event. "This money is for survival needs," he said.

Some of the money will be given to students who cannot afford books, he said. "Sometimes students have to leave the University because books can cost $300 to $400, which they don't have."

"The money will also be used to pay for more tutors because we have had 400 requests from bilingual and other students which we have not been able to fulfill," he said.

"In addition, we hope to be able to hire a part-time position to reach out to Hispanic students in the 8th grade and up," Rodriguez said. A low percentage of Hispanic students graduate high school and enter college, he said. The person who fills the position would talk to high school

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

INSIDE:

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1991

Page 3: *Holocaust remembered with speeches, candle-lighting ceremony.*

Page 5: Collegian *apologizes to African-Americans for "Frotter" cartoon.*

Page 12: *Baseball team's winning streak continued yesterday in double header.*

WEATHER

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For Your Information

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Theater Performance — The show *Sixteenth Chapel* will be held in the Hampden Theater from 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets $3 for students, $5 general public. Sponsored by the Student Valley Productions.

Coffee Social — A coffee social, sponsored by the Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Alliance, will be held in CC 803 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Jumaa Salat — Sponsored by the Muslim Students Association at 1:30 p.m. in CC 805. Also, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a Ramadan Evening breakfast prayer in the same room.

Illustrated lecture — "Charlie Chaplin in America: Travails of a Movie 'Genius,'" by Charles J. Maland, author and professor, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. 3 p.m., Neilson Library Browsing Room. A reception will follow. Sponsored by the Friends of the Smith College Library.

Staged reading — "The Mirror." Scenes, poems and writings collected by the Student Theatre Committee. 4 p.m., Sage Recital Hall. A Sage Hall Rededication weekend event.

Theater — Cabaret, directed by Mark Harrison, 8 p.m., Theater 14, Mendenhall Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is $4 for the general public, $2 for students/elders. Call 585-3200 for reservations.

■ Zeta Psi

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Assessor's Office."

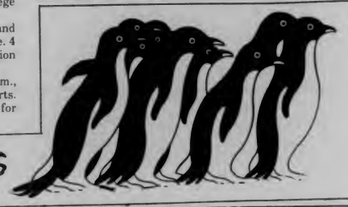
The 14 brothers who lived in the house are living at neighboring fraternity and sorority houses, which have offered to help Zeta Psi cope with the loss of their home.

"A lot of the brothers that lived at the house are now staying at fraternity and sorority houses until a permanent arrangement can be made and a lot of fraternities have offered to help rebuild the house," Janoff said. "It's amazing how everybody is pulling for us in such a time of need. It's just great."

Janoff said Zeta Psi thanks the Amherst Fire and Police Departments.

"They saved our home," he said.

Janoff also thanked Domino's and Bruno's for donating free pizza to those who helped the fraternity brothers relocate.



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LOCAL

Holocaust remembered in ceremony

By AMY PRENDERGAST
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

The Holocaust was remembered yesterday at a ceremony in the Cape Cod Lounge.

The killing of six million Jewish people was remembered yesterday at the Holocaust Commemoration Service held in the Cape Cod Lounge at the University of Massachusetts. Students, faculty, and Rabbi Saul Perlmutter participated in the service, which included speeches, songs, and a Lighting of the Yarzeit Candles ceremony.

"Don't Let the Lights Go Out" was the theme for Holocaust Memorial Week. According to Hillel President Orna Sonnenschein, the purpose of the week was to remember the tragedies of World War II and educate and increase awareness about the Holocaust.

"Hatred exists here at UMass. We as Jews have to recognize and fight anti-semitism in all of its forms," said Sonnenschein.

Six candles were lit in memory of the six million Jews killed in the Holocaust. Six students and faculty participated in the ceremony, each of them speaking before lighting a candle.

Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts Murray Schwartz spoke of the Holocaust as "an emblem of disaster."

He said fear, anxiety, and indifference of government were the ingredients of a holocaust.

Smith College student Revital Gal gave an emotional account of her visit to Israel this past winter. "People must realize that six million deaths is not just a number, or history in a textbook. It is human beings, and part of our life. We had to go through it again in January. I sat with my grandparents and waited for a SCUD missile to hit, and had to run to a sealed room."

UMass student Julie Ross, whose father survived 10 concentration camps, said, "My father always says we must never forget what happened to our people. The Holocaust should serve as a message to the world that we should never just stand by and watch. We must strive to overcome oppression."

At the end of the ceremony, Saul Perlmuter led the group of 100 people who attended in the Mourner's Kaddish.

Celeste Krochak closed the ceremony saying, "'Don't Let the Lights Go Out' is a symbol of the Holocaust. Adolf Hitler tried to put out our light, but we Jews continued to grow."

A one-minute moment of silence concluded the ceremony. Many people cried as the bells on top of the Tower Library rang for an entire minute to end the Holocaust Week.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

IS ANYBODY OUT THERE? — One of the "help" telephone boxes stands empty on the UMass campus. More telephones, set up for members of the community faced with emergencies, were added last semester to increase security.

Ambassador discusses future of united Europe

By ELIZABETH BUTTS
Collegian Correspondent

The prospects for greater unity between European countries within the Common Market are improving, but the European Community is not likely to accept any new members in the near future, said Ambassador Eamonn Gallagher to a crowd of more than 100 people last night at the University of Massachusetts.

The speech was titled "United States and a United Europe; Prospects After 1992."

In 1992, the Common Market will establish a system similar to that which exists in the United States, whereby goods will not be taxed as they pass from country to country, and citizens will not need passports to travel between countries.

The European Community, he said, needs to establish economic, political, and monetary union.

Gallagher upheld the unity existing within the United States as an example.

"The need for centralized unity was discovered in the United States a long time ago, when the Articles of Confederation were found insufficient," he said.

The community also needs to establish a unified foreign policy, he said.

"There cannot be a European Community without a unified foreign policy, unless it is satisfied to be marginalized whenever global issues arise," said Gallagher. The community now faces the "dichotomy" of an enlarging community — there are a number of other European countries wishing to join — and that of intensifying internal cohesion between the present members, he said.

"Until there is greater economic integration within the existing members, and greater constitutional advances, the community is not ready for new members," said Gallagher.

"I'm a cynic, you see," said Gallagher, "the words are meant to avoid promising membership in the community [which other European countries are seeking]."

"We live in an age that is coming to birth," he said. "It will need careful and cautious attention . . . I see a new Atlantic emerging from this."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Collegian Photo by Dondi Ahearn

Ambassador Eamonn Gallagher

Bank of Boston forms new branch

By JONATHAN YENKIN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — With New England dropping further into recession, Bank of Boston Corp. is looking to the top of the economic ladder for a new business opportunity.

Bank of Boston has carved out a new division called The Private Bank, designed to create a specialized mix of banking, investment and other financial services for wealthy clients.

Without such a customized product, a deep-pocketed customer might have to navigate through several bank departments to figure out how to invest money, obtain a loan or set up a trust, said Susan Haney, president of The Private Bank.

"At some point, the individual says this is crazy, I need to have a better mousetrap, and we think The Private Bank is a better mousetrap," she said.

Banking analysts note that the concept of private banking, as opposed to the retail banking that most people are familiar with, has been around for years. Several large banks also offer private banking services, but Bank of Boston insists its version takes the coordinated services to a higher level.

The creation of The Private Bank comes as Bank of Boston tries to build its assets by scooping up the failed Bank of New England.

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BOG election results

Here are the results of the Board of Governors elections:

Central Area, Kim Hallisey; **Sylvan Area**, Micah Levy; **Orchard Hill Area**, Andrew R. Wong; **Northeast Area**, Ben Preston; **Southwest Area**, Bill Amerheim, Neil Hockstein, Brian MacDonald, Mark Marabnano; **At-Large**, Jon Aronson, Richard Brown, Dan Gordon, Barbara Lowenthal, Jamie Morgan, Erinn Melia; **Commuter Area**, Steve Curry, Scott Garstka, Paul McGonnigle, Chris Woods; and **Greek Area**, Chris Davidson and Jeff Klein as co-representatives.

■ *fundraiser*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

advisors, parents, and students. The students and parents would also be brought to UMass to expose them to the University, he said. "They would get enthusiasm and motivation to come to college by having a tour of the dorms, library, etc," he said.

BCP assists primarily bilingual students in academic, personal and career counseling. "We have a great diversity of staff who work here. We have people from Pakistan, India, Puerto Rico, Mexico and other places," he said.

The dinner is already sold out, but people wishing to attend may still come to hear the speaker and to dance. They will still be asked to pay a fee. The event will take place from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

■ *European Council*

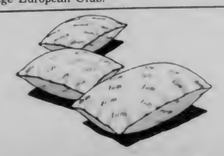
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Gallagher is the head of the Delegation of the Commission of European Communities to the United Nations.

The European Community is the umbrella group of the European Economic Community, also known as the Common Market.

Its member nations are: Belgium, Denmark, England, France, Greece, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Portugal, and Spain.

The speech was sponsored by the newly-established Five-College European Club.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Racism

'Frotter' a sign of a bigger problem

On Friday, April 5, the *Collegian* published a regularly-run comic strip. This installment of "Frotter" illustrated two White men discussing the implications of racist rhetoric that "warns" of Whites being forced out of jobs by Blacks. The strip concludes with one man reassuring the other that "It just isn't going to happen . . . There's only two Blacks in the entire company." The other agrees: "Yeah, it'd be a long trip up from the custodial staff."

There is no question in our minds that this comic strip was patently offensive and perpetuated racist stereotypes and tones. Indeed, in retrospect, we realize it should never have been printed. For the series of errors that led to its printing and for the rage it has engendered, we wholeheartedly apologize to the African-American community and the rest of our readership.

This apology, however is the least important element of our response to this incident.

Firstly, Garry Porter, "Frotter's" cartoonist, has been terminated as a *Collegian* staff member. It is clear that he is incapable of producing material with our entire readership in mind. The *Collegian* is striving to be an organization that is equally important to all segments of the community. Anyone who is either unwilling or incapable of working toward this goal has no business at this newspaper.

Secondly, the massive response we have received from the African-American community has made it evident that our editorial process requires review. Those editors involved in this incident are participating in re-thinking the criteria by which material is judged. Furthermore, the process by which material is reviewed prior to going to press will be tightened.

Our society is one in which African-Americans and European-Americans undergo a vastly different social experience. As a result, our understandings and perspectives differ. We at the *Collegian* see it as everyone's task to bridge this gap.

We are an organization struggling to deal constructively with race issues. As with many mainstream organizations and institutions, African-Americans and other people of color are underrepresented at the *Collegian*. It is not the underrepresentation of African-American *bodies* that necessarily presents a problem, but the underrepresentation of African-American *perspectives and understanding* that presents an obstacle to the fight against racism.

We are an organization struggling to tackle these issues. However, we are doing so with a limited variety of perspectives — something we are working to change. The publication of last Friday's "Frotter" was an ugly manifestation of a larger problem. The outpouring of rage that resulted reminds us that we have a long way to go. We shall do better.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board.

'Frotter' misunderstood

With the African-American community up in arms over an alleged "racist" comic strip, misunderstanding and ignorance have taken the place of logical thinking and rational interpretation.

African-Americans on this campus have charged *Collegian* comic strip artist Garry Porter with drawing a racist cartoon that was published in the *Collegian* on April 5. Posters taped to the wall near the *Collegian* headquarters demand "African-Americans, are we going to condone this?" and urge students to write the *Collegian* protesting Porter's satirical strip.

David Massey

For the sake of those who missed the strip, and for those who obviously fail to understand the true meaning of the cartoon, I will review what the strip consisted of.

Two White characters are sitting down at a table for a meal. Character B says to A: "I don't get this whole David Duke thing. Who would ever buy into his racist hype? The whole idea that blacks will rise up and take over all the white collar jobs is simply ridiculous. It just isn't going to happen. I mean look at us for example . . ."

And in the final box, B says to A: "There's only two blacks in the entire company. How are they going to take over all our jobs?" Finally, character A answers to B: "Yeah, it'd be a long trip up from custodial staff."

Porter is commenting on the inherent idiocy of racism and on the poor state of African-Americans today in the American workforce. Porter is essentially saying how stupid former Ku Klux Klan leader and current politician David Duke's "racist hype" is, and how, in many circles in the United States, blacks are still treated as second-class citizens.

By satirizing the silliness of racism, Porter is not being racist.

Porter has attempted to display the sad state of African-Americans in this country in the '90s. Racism is still rampant on this campus and this country as a whole. The shackles of ignorance, hate, and racist attitudes must be strongly opposed. Porter has displayed the "racist hype" sadly omnipresent in our society and the low-ranking jobs of many Blacks who deserve better opportunities.

It is a frightening time at our University; a time in which a student who makes a social statement that points out the ridiculous nature of racist ideas is himself charged with racism.

David Massey is a Collegian *staff member*

$500 bounty for file alarm pranksters

This communication is written because several supposedly mature adults in Kennedy and John Adams towers, on Saturday morning at 1:11 a.m. and 2:05 a.m., maliciously activated the fire alarm systems in these buildings.

Of course they know that this action is against the law ($500 fine and/or one year in jail). They are also aware that they have endangered the lives of fellow residents who could be injured evacuating because of their childish pranks.

Each time a false alarm occurs, people are less likely to respond appropriately when the next alarm sounds, thereby risking their safety if that next incident is a real fire. But again, I'm sure they know this.

What they didn't know is that at the time they were demonstrating their lack of maturity to the rest of their peers, the Amherst Fire Department was being summoned to a real fire at a local business.

One truck had to be diverted to answer Kennedy's alarm (and later John Adam's) because of the possible threat of fire to over 500 lives. This apparatus was thus delayed in its initial response to the real fire, and additional property damage occurred.

Amherst is not a large Eastern Massachusetts community where the Fire Department has numerous apparatus and staff on duty at all times.

Such large departments, because of their size, do not deplete their immediate fire response resources if there's one or two simultaneous false fire alarms or incidents. But Amherst has only two crews initially available and they perform dual roles, as they are also responsible for staffing two ambulances for medical coverage. If one crew is tied up responding to a malicious false alarm, they can't be available for true emergencies like medical incidents requiring the ambulance, or real fires such as that which occurred Saturday morning.

Amherst had to recall off-duty firefighters for Saturday's blaze, but that takes time; for at least part of which someone in Kennedy Tower is responsible.

Kennedy residents have been subjected to a series of malicious false fire alarms this semester (as John Adams was last semester). **Someone** must have information about the perpetrator(s) of these insidious acts.

Housing Services offers a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of false fire alarm pranksters. I urge Kennedy residents to get involved to end this dangerous threat to your safety and reckless attack upon your good character.

Keith E. Hoyle
Sr. Fire Prevention Officer
Environmental Health & Safety

A note of thanks from Zeta Psi

At approximately 8:15, on the night of April 10, the Zeta Psi fraternity house caught fire. Although initially unrecognized, the fire quickly grew to engulf the entire third floor of the house. Fortunately, it occurred at a time when relatively few fraternity brothers were home, so no one was hurt.

As we watched our home and our lives being destroyed, we realized another fact; we were not alone. When the news spread that Zeta Psi was burning, people showed up. They came to show support, and to give help. To all those who came down to help, we thank you. As the fire grew, 14 men came to the realization that they no longer had a place to live. This situation, however, was short-lived. Sorority sisters, fraternity brothers, neighbors, even people we didn't know began offering assistance. Whether they offered a sweatshirt, a blanket, or a place to stay, all showed how much they cared. When Dominos Pizza and Brunos found out what happened, they immediately donated food and drinks. Just when we thought that all was lost, the outpouring of support from the community kept our spirits high.

We also want to thank the bravery and the courage of the Amherst Fire and Police Departments. The fire had spread so quickly we thought nothing would be left standing. This, however, did not occur. They were able to skillfully contain and control the fire so that the damage was minimized.

Again, we want to thank all those who have helped us; the Greek Area, the town of Amherst, and UMass students, we owe you our gratitude.

The brothers of Zeta Psi Fraternity

FACTOID

The UMass faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, has opposed every fee and tuition hike imposed on students.

From one student to another: This crisis got me to fight back

I'm a student who is worried! This worry has stimulated me into activism, but I'm wondering why I feel like I'm taking the road less traveled.

Our University is in a crisis, and it's not just because the faculty is being furloughed. It's because the outcome of all the cuts proposed by Gov. Weld will dismantle this University. Enrollment here is down by 11.5 percent, and with the proposed tuition increase this number will become drastically higher. Full-time faculty have decreased by 5.5 percent since the hiring freeze, and are bound to continue dropping as Weld continues his abuse.

I have worked my you-know-what off for three years now, and I have two years to go before I graduate. I see the writing on the wall and I'm wondering just what is all my hard work going to get me? Tissue paper to dry my tears?

So, even though my grades may suffer this semester (I may have to settle for magna cum laude over summa cum laude), I've become an activist.

I'm doing what I can to alleviate the situation in hopes of maintaining the quality of education I expect to get from this institution. But why am I a minority in this endeavor?

Our student populous is 23,069. If Weld heard from every one of us, he would change his policy, because we are his constituents. So, as one student to another, may I please ask you to join me on the road less traveled?

Don't take this crisis lying down! There's a lot that can be done:

- Write letters. Lobby on April 17 (go to the Student Government Association for details).
- Support decisions made by faculty with respect to the furloughs.
- Help stuff letters in envelopes to parents (105 Hampshire House).
- Sign petitions in the Campus Center.
- Organize and demonstrate.

Save our future.

Liane Cherau
Amherst

Students and faculty will be gathering to plan for next week's action(s) at noon today and on Tuesday, April 16 in the Campus Center — Eds.

A MYRIAD

Deep Purple pleasantly satisfies with *Slaves and Masters*

Slaves and Masters
Deep Purple
RCA Records

Deep Purple is like an old friend, you know what you can expect from them.

And what you expect you can find on the group's latest offering *Slaves and Masters*. It's Deep Purple. Even though they claim that the album is "a dramatic change of direction," I just can't see it.

For me personally, I prefer the band's earlier stuff, or at least the stuff they delivered on *Perfect Strangers*, their comeback album released in 1984.

The first version of Deep Purple formed back in 1968 when guitarist Richie Blackmore, keyboardist Jon Lord, drummer Ian Paice, former bassist Nick Simper and former vocalist Rod Evans got together and recorded their first album, *Shades of Deep Purple*. Their breakthrough album, *Machine Head*, was released in 1972. The album featured that hit, "Smoke on the Water," that you can find on those K-Tel albums featuring the 'greatest rock songs of all-time.'

I could go on forever about their history, but I won't. What I will tell you is that their latest venture is a decent one and will satisfy Deep Purple fans. With tunes like "The Cut Runs Deep" and "Wicked Ways," there's no denying that this album is Deep Purple.

Deep Purple can be seen tomorrow at the Worcester Centrum.

— DANIELLE DOWLING

Photo courtesy RCA Records

Deep Purple

Don't believe every record review

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Out of Time
R.E.M.
Warner Brothers

Further proof that you should never believe a record review:

Rolling Stone lumped **R.E.M.**'s latest effort *Out of Time*, in with Charlatan's U.K., World Party, and Dee Lite, as groove-is-in-the-heart-style retrofest.

The Boston Globe described *Out of Time* as an odd collection of secondary material designed to hold us over until the band's next album.

Terrified, I avoided *Out of Time* for several weeks, until the single "Losing My Religion" took over the radio and MTV and roped me back in. To my great relief I discovered *Out of Time* to be, a few Partridge Family "ahaaaaahs" aside, definitely not an out-of-the-blue psychadelic departure — R.E.M. was messing with mandolins and trippy guitars back when the Cars could sell a million records just by showing up.

Yes, the band announced that it would not tour in support of this record, but would rather dive right back into the studio. Yes, they switch from instruments on a bunch of songs. Yes, there is a guest appearance by KRS-1 and the B-52's Kate Pierson.

But no, they're not kidding. Even the album's strangest song, Stipe's incongruous album-opening duet with KRS-1 on "Radio Song," is recognizable R.E.M. (Though the band does show a new found sense of humor: Stipe sings "It's that same sad song DJ . . . SUCKS!" with KRS-1 chipping in his booming voice for emphasis, and the song ends with a hilarious anti-pop spiel from KRS-1).

The best songs on *Out of Time* in fact, are soaked in R.E.M.'s trademark sound. On "Losing My Religion," Stipe wears his broken heart on his sleeve, and then the band kicks up the musical intensity behind him.

"Belong" off side two is a "life's rich pageant"-style stunner, complete with obscure lyrics and wail-along chorus.

"Near Wild Heaven" and "Half a World Away" are other standouts, though not of "Belong" or "Losing My Religion's" calibre.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

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release entitled 'flyin in the flannel'
in store at [illegible] St. Rumors April 23rd

OF MUSIC

F.U.C.T. reaches nirvana through noise

By DAVID C. KNOCH
Collegian Correspondent

Okay, I'll admit it. I love this band. I always seem to find a new band that I think is the greatest thing since mint-chocolate chip ice cream and two weeks later, you couldn't pay me enough to listen to the tape again. Well, **F.U.C.T.** has totally destroyed this theory on which I relied for so long. The album came out in June of 1990 and I haven't gone a day without listening to them. As a matter of fact I played the tape so often it wore out. I proceeded to buy the CD and fully expect to be the first person to have a CD disintegrate from prolonged laser exposure.

F.U.C.T., a four-piece band that hails from Nashville, Tennessee, was formed five years ago by bassist Dirt, guitarist Brooks, and former drummer Heath. Soon after, they picked up singer Clay, and a year later found their latest drummer, Patrick.

For all of you who are so eagerly waiting to find out just what the heck F.U.C.T. means, I'll tell you. F.U.C.T. is an abbreviation of the band's full name, Forever Ungratical Corinaric Technikilation. Okay, now that I've confused you further, I'll explain the name, and in turn attempt to expose you to the positive message this band is trying to spread across the world. According to singer Clay, the name means that ". . . you're forever radically ungrateful for those death-like situations that make you feel like shit." Still confused? Clay explains further, "You know, you're definitely ungrateful for your ignorance towards situations that bring you to ignorance, instead of rising above and going for total understanding. You know, like reacting too fast instead of taking your time and thinking about it. Maybe a peaceful solution instead of a fist in the face."

Photo courtesy Carlyle Records

F.U.C.T. in their inspirational environment

F.U.C.T.'s latest, and only non-demo, release is entitled *Dimensional Depth Perception*. "It's just the multiple angles to perceive," says Clay in reference to the album title. The songs on the album are a mix of aggressive, noisy, almost thrash/hardcore tunes combined with meaningful lyrics that make numerous references to God, nature, and positive energy.

F.U.C.T. is a noisy band, and according to Clay, "We like all that extra noise, but we hate unclarification. We like it to be clear and clarified, but we like noise too, but it's got to be structured." F.U.C.T.'s sound is low, grungy, and powerful. But it is good, and it is talented channeling of positive energy.

F.U.C.T. is inspired by the world and their surroundings. Never forgetful of the beauty and fragility of nature, they have a deep appreciation for God. The lyrics urge an understanding of one's fellow man as well as the world around us. The band believes in making up their own words so they can describe the events and things around them that have no name. "It's America, somebody's got to." For example a "deleer" is an idea. In the song "Demeaning" Clay explains the line, "negative deleers cancel" by saying, ". . . don't think about negative ideas, just fucking get them out of your brain, they're not going to help you . . . they're destructive."

F.U.C.T. is a breath of fresh air in a music industry that cannot seem to find any originality. This band is definitely going somewhere, and, seeing as the band isn't even satisfied with a sound I think is already amazing, they can only get better. Exponentially. And for anyone who is making a connection between the band's name and the f-word, don't, because according to Clay, "Everything else is fucked, we're EF YOU SEE TEE, that's basically what it boils down to."

Not a bad creation

By AHVA DAVIS
Collegian Correspondent

Another Bad Creation
Another Bad Creation
Motown Records

When I first heard this tape, I thought that it was perfect dance music. The energetic rhythm of their first hit "Iesha," will keep you dancing through the whole song, though it is hard to take some of the lyrics seriously.

Although **Another Bad Creation** is made up of pre-teen boys, (no one in the band is over the age of 12), the album is not whiny, unlike their young counterparts New Edition.

A.B.C.'s album had the help of Dr. Freeze, who also produced Bell Biv Devoe's hit song "Poison."

This was a decent first album, and has proved to be a success. They have already appeared on national television shows such as *In Living Color*, *Soul Train*, *Into the Night with Rick Dees*, along with other shows.

Some of the songs are reminiscent of New Edition, but I thought that A.B.C. had a much more lively and exciting rhythm that can keep your attention longer than New Edition could.

It is a refreshing, lighter side of rap that does not have profanity, violence, or sex. I'm surprised that it sells, considering what many people like to listen to these days. A.B.C. goes to "The Playground" to meet their girls, not a bar.

"Jealous Girl," the remake of an old New Edition song, is the only song that is not completely rap, but a slow ballad

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

■ *REM*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Out of Time is not without its misfires. "Shiny Happy People" would be among the best tracks on the record if it were an instrumental, but the song is sabotaged by Stipe and Pierson's row-row-row-your-boat chorus of "shiny happy people holding hands," sarcastic or not.

On the heels of "Losing my Religion," "Low" will send you lunging for the fast forward. And "Me In Honey," another Stipe-Pierson duet, is a blatant rip off of Bob Mould's "Brazilia" (as Mould himself pointed out during a recent Iron Horse appearance).

So yeah, if *Out of Time* has a sixties feel to it, then so does most everything else this band has recorded. And if it's a holdover between records, well, like almost every other R.E.M. album has made, *Out of Time* does leave the listener looking forward to more.

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SUN. HEAVEN'S EDGE — APR 14
WED. MAX CREEK — APR 17
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The Neighborhoods ..... Sunday, April 21
UMass
Battle of the Bands ..... Wednesday, April 24
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$13 All others
A UPC PRODUCTION

ARTS & LIVING

Billy Bang and his sextet will wrap up the Magic Triangle

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

The Magic Triangle concert series, produced by WMUA radio along with Residential Arts and UPC, concludes for this year next Thursday evening. Where else in this area can you see two full sets of great music

Valley Jazz

in an intimate venue with good acoustics for only $5 ($7 for non-students)? Nowhere, that's where.

Violinist **Billy Bang** and his sextet will take the Hampden Theater stage at 8 p.m. next Thursday. After ten years of classical violin study, Bang (born Billy Walker) got turned on to jazz in college and learned to play it. He tapped into the mini-tradition within the music that mostly includes early-style players (Stephane Grappelli, Joe Venuti, Stuff Smith) and tried to place the instrument in a more modern context.

He based his style on the phrasing of saxophonists: "I wanted to capture that vocal quality Coltrane had when he played the blues. I wanted the violin to cry and sing." Bang became obsessed with Coltrane after returning from the Vietnam War, where he was the target of racism among some White soldiers. "[Coltrane's] was very anti-establishment music, somehow analogous to the books I was reading by Eldridge Cleaver and Malcolm X," he has said.

After studying with free-minded violinist Leroy Jenkins, he participated in the fertile SoHo loft scene in mid-70s New York. He founded the String Trio of New York with bassist John Lindberg and guitarist James Emery, a string-based analog to Air or Jenkins' Revolutionary Ensemble. The Trio cut four critically acclaimed albums for Italian Black Saint.

Then Bang recorded a series of albums as a leader and appeared as a sideman on albums by such notables as Ornette Coleman and Ronald Shannon Jackson. In the mid-80s, when other violinists (John Blake, Jean-Luc Ponty) had sold out to fusion, Bang tried broadening his audience another way, by incorporating elements of the then-emerging hip-hop culture. His group, Forbidden Planet, contained synthesizer, bass guitar and a rapper. About this group, he has said, "I want to close the gap between myself and the people who say they can't follow the kind of music I generally play – the people I grew up with in Harlem and the South Bronx."

By the time of his 1987 Soul Note album *Live at Carlos I*, Bang had developed a lyrical, melodic style that toned down the loft-scene excesses and made them very accessible, particularly on tunes like "Rainbow Gladiator" and the reggae-tinged "Sinawe Mandelas."

The group that Bang will bring to UMass next Thursday is similar to the excellent *Carlos I* band. Some of the musicians are veterans, while others are new faces.

Trumpeter Ahmed Abdullah is a compadre of Bang from the loft days and a member of altoist Arthur Blythe's late-70s band. His own albums (such as the recent *Ahmed Abdullah and the Solomonic Quintet* on German Silkheart) are magnificent statements of flowing rhythms and spacey melody.

Percussionist/marimba player, Thurman Barker, was an early member of Chicago's seminal AACM artists' collective. Bassist Juni Booth has the most "star" credentials, having played in McCoy Tyner's incredible mid-70s band as well as with Freddie Hubbard, Blythe and others. Guitarist Takeshi Yamaguchi and drummer Zen Matsuura round out the group.

Bang's music is eclectic, but very tuneful and accessible, eschewing both the cerebral leanings of Jenkins, and the slick fusion tendencies of Blake or Ponty. He is one of a few musicians who came up through the so-called "avant-garde" and defined his own sound – but also remembered that there is an audience out there listening.

Bang's show closes out the Magic Triangle series' second season. The series fills an important niche in the local music scene. It has gotten terrific support, but it needs continued support if it is going to return next year. Advance tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office (545-2511).

Friday April 12th
Chapin Auditorium,
Mt Holyoke College

Band: O + and the Tribe

Doors Open at 8:00 p.m., Concert at 9:00 p.m.

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$8.00 General Public and at the Door
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limit 2 tickets per person

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BY TIRSO DE MOLINA

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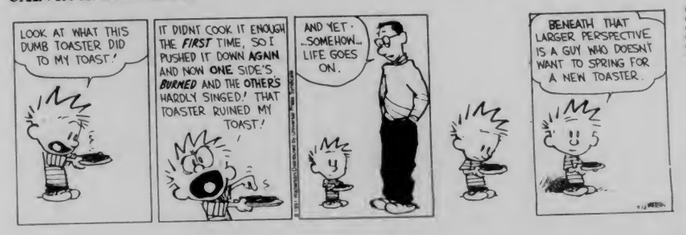
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

"SOMEONE IN THE FAMILY CALLED NANCY TO ASK IF SHE COULD CONTRIBUTE SO WE COULD BUY A HEADSTONE FOR HER GRANDMOTHER'S GRAVE, BUT NANCY SAID SHE COULDN'T AFFORD IT. RONNIE WAS MAKING $150,000 A YEAR THEN."
"THE DAVISES' PHYSICIAN PHONED NANCY TO SAY HER PARENTS NEEDED A NURSE FOR WEEKENDS. NANCY SAID "ARE YOU WILLING TO PAY FOR IT? IF YOU WANT TO PUT A NURSE ON, THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY FOR IT!""
"THE WIFE OF AN AGENT RECALLED TRYING TO GIVE HER A REPORT ON VARIOUS NURSING HOMES, BUT NANCY CUT HER OFF. "JUST TELL ME WHICH IS THE CHEAPEST. AFTER ALL, IT'S JUST RONNIE'S MOTHER.""
COULD YOU HOLD THE FORT? I GOTTA CALL HOME...
NO! DON'T LEAVE ME HERE ALONE WITH THIS!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Early but unsuccessful practical jokes

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


LOOK AT WHAT THIS DUMB TOASTER DID TO MY TOAST!
IT DIDN'T COOK IT ENOUGH THE FIRST TIME, SO I PUSHED IT DOWN AGAIN AND NOW ONE SIDE'S BURNED AND THE OTHERS HARDLY SINGED! THAT TOASTER RUINED MY TOAST!
AND YET... ...SOMEHOW... LIFE GOES ON.
BENEATH THAT LARGER PERSPECTIVE IS A GUY WHO DOESN'T WANT TO SPRING FOR A NEW TOASTER.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

On my way home from class today I bought some Pop tarts.
When I got home, Steve and Tony were watching Oprah Winfrey on TV.
I sat and joined them and opened up my Pop tarts.
They both wanted some Pop tarts so I gave them some.
At this time, the author wishes to respond to yesterday's in-house criticism.
Ah, splendid!
While Orlando is not on the Florida coast, this statement was presented as a FANTASY of Gabe's, and not hard fact.
Ooo- interesting, interesting.
The author thanks Marcus for his diligence, and responsibility, towards the strip.
Of course.
-and reminds him that there are worse things we can replace your head with than cabbage.
No need to get mean.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

NOW HOLD ON THERE CMDR. COTTONTAIL! AREN'T YOU BEING A LITTLE BLOODTHIRSTY? IT WAS AN ACCIDENT, WE DIDN'T EAT IT!
I APOLOGIZE I ASK FOR YOUR FORGIVENESS. COME ON, IT'S REX ROCKETT, SUPER SPACE GUY!
WELL, WE ARE KIND BY NATURE LET ME ASK THE BRIGADE
WHAT DO YOU SAY TROOPS?
LET'S BUST SOME ASS!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What this country needs is more unemployed politicians."

Edward Langley

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 'City of Light'
6 King Harald's capital
10 School dance
14 Vigilant
15 Lament
16 Adore
17 Desk compartment
19 Back up
20 A Gabor
21 Comedian Sahl
22 Irony
24 Let go
26 Donated
27 Fr. holy woman
28 Method
29 Presidential initials
32 — cum laude
35 Short narrative
37 Bacchanalian cry
38 Challenged
40 Part
41 Barnyard strutters
43 Radioactive gas
44 USNA grad
45 Vow
46 Jewel
47 Dodge
49 In readily
53 Soak up
55 Japanese native
56 Chew the fat
57 Spouse
58 Boy with 21 merit badges
61 Corrida shouts
62 Son of Eve
63 Marry secretly
64 Tears
65 1776 Loyalist
66 Ate

DOWN
1 — Chase, 1979 film
2 Animated
3 Majestic
4 Anger
5 Leaf stalk
6 Pigment
7 Lamp black
8 — Abner
9 Partial
10 Part of a dinner set
11 Sherwood Forest archer
12 Ended
13 Boundary
18 Facial feature
23 With, in
30 Down
25 Anglo-Saxon toilers
26 Departed
28 Swamp
30 Capital of Manche Dept
31 After seven or nine
32 Mother to Pierre
33 The Bard's river
34 Stiff-legged stride
36 Play
38 Sponger
39 Commedia dell' —
42 Travel
43 Declined
46 Heraldry factor
48 Sandy loam
49 Remarkable thing or person
50 Sing softly
51 Brownish-gray
52 Chose
53 God of Love
54 Indonesian isle
55 Ripener
59 Swedish name for Turku
60 151, to Caesar

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	O	M	E		R	I	V	E	R		S	T	A	B
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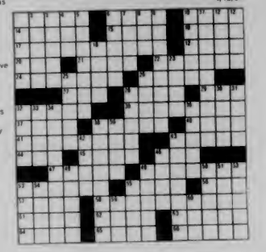
4/12/91



MENU

LUNCH
Chicken cutletwich
Deli ham on rye

DINNER
Rotini/meat sauce
Cajun style scrod

BASICS LUNCH
Falafel pocketwich
Chicken cutletwich

BASICS DINNER
Cheese nut loaf
Rotini/tofu & shrooms

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A desire to meet people sets you on a new course today. Financial matters continue to require close scrutiny. Your mate or business partner may be pressuring you. Stand up for your rights.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Team effort is essential if you want profits to rise. A community project takes up valuable time, but will bring deep fulfillment. An older person decides to give romance a helping hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seek professional counsel before finalizing an agreement. Trust your instincts regarding a personal matter; remember that you are part of a team effort. Platonic relationships flourish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your hope and confidence return. Promising news is part of the picture. Big changes are in the works! Financial considerations influence a difficult choice. Romance blossoms anew.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Educational pursuits are favored. Your loved ones are supportive. Long-term business prospects are excellent. Better rapport develops when you tune in to your mate's real needs.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Keep a clear head during what should be a challenging day. Business affairs will progress smoothly despite interruptions. Watch your step when in the company of your competitors.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Curb a tendency to buy things on impulse and seek ways to reduce expenses. Get all business agreements in writing, even when dealing with family. An employment situation shows marked improvement.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Self-preservation is uppermost in your thoughts. Be careful when choosing between two plans. Mate could make a valuable contribution if you are open about your goals. Romance is delightful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): A friend moves into position to help your career. Better financial times lie ahead. Keep your eyes and ears open. Excellent communication is essential. Read between the lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Go along with the methods used by others. Additional work falls on your shoulders, but a nice raise or bonus is in the offering. A forceful member of the opposite sex dazzles you!

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Limit the money you spend on nonessentials. Keeping in touch with important contacts will help you negotiate better agreements. Let family know you appreciate their efforts.

PISCES (Feb 19-Mar 20): Your terrific judgment helps you handle any challenges that come your way. A situation that develops today could lead to fun-filled romance. You gain new social poise. Be discreet.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Sarah Demaster
Copy Editor.....Lavinia Gammon
Photo Technician.....Dondi Ahearn
Production Supervisor.....Nicole Dumas
Typesetter.....Kim Frisina
Production.....Chris Prell, Brad Hutchison, Jason Torla

Mountain Dew

SCORPIONS

HIT BETWEEN THE EYES TOUR

PLUS GUESTS Great White TRIXTER

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8PM
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PRODUCED BY JIM KOPLIK/SHELLY FINKEL/
JOHN SCHER/METROPOLITAN ENTERTAINMENT

A.B.C.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

about a jealous ex-girlfriend that wants a second chance.

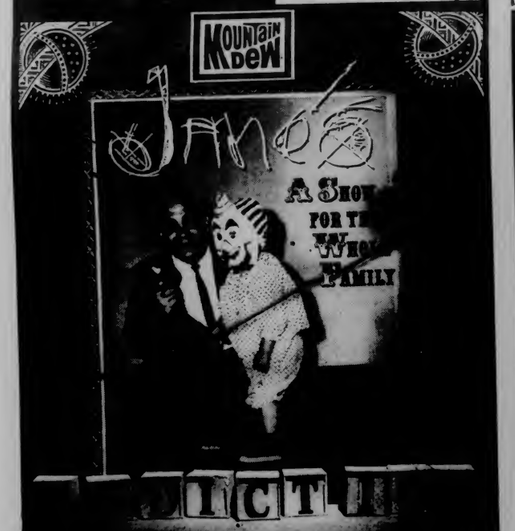
Their personal lives were reflected in almost all of the songs. The ideas range from parent problems, girlfriends, and about the groups' rhythm.

Overall, the album is pretty decent, and it really is good to finally listen to some rap music without any controversy surrounding it. Although these pre-teens have success, they are still just kids, and have a long way to go.

Photo courtesy True Circle Comedy Productions

New York City comedian Donna Cooper will perform at Peking Garden in Hadley on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Mountain Dew



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University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Summer 1991

Pick up a free catalog at area banks, grocery stores, shopping centers, libraries, and malls.

For more information or a free catalog, call 545-2414.

Red Sox

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

outs in the fourth.

In the seventh, Boston spoiled the shutout bid on singles by Jack Clark and Carlos Quintana and Tony Pena's two-run double to left. Steve Olin replaced King and gave up an RBI single to Tin Naehring.

Darwin threw 41 pitches in a 2 minute first inning. The Indians scored on a walk to Alex Cole, a single by Jerry Browns and RBI single by Carlos Baerga. Albert Belle made it 2-0 with an RBI ground double to left, and after Sandy Alomar was hit by a pitch, Jacoby walked, forcing in a run.

Cole singled, stole second and took third on an infield out to start the second. Baerga walked and Alomar beat out an infield hit, scoring Cole. Jacoby then followed with a fly ball into a jet stream, the ball sailing over Tom Brunansky's head in right.

Boston added a run in the eighth on a ground-rule double by Greenwell, a single by Clark and Ellis Burks' grounder.

Vice President Dan Quayle, in Boston to speak to an editors' meeting, attended the game, but was not introduced to a sellout crowd of 34,134.

Collegian Photo by Carrie Wyeth

Red Sox shortstop Tim Naehring, here seen in spring training, had an RBI single yesterday. However, it was not enough as Boston and Danny Darwin lost their home opener to Cleveland, 6-4.

lacrosse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"He provides an extra threat on defense," Garber said of O'Callaghan with a long stick. "The offense was beginning to stagnate. It wasn't him.

"With him on short stick, we just got bogged down in the crease," Garber said. "We're trying to open things up for for [Jim] Kushner and [Jim] McAleavey. We hope this will do it."

Other position changes include Mark Millon and Mike Caine. Millon started the season at attack, a change from being a midi.

Caine started as an attackman and was switched to midfield. Each has scored more goals at his newer position and Garber said the players seem pleased with the results.

Matt Garber's health remains in question and it was not determined whether or not he will play at press time. Injury-wise, Kenny Randazzo is nursing recurrent hamstring problems; Rob Falvey is recouping from a rough blow to the left shoulder; and Mike Webb is resting a sprained right thumb which took abuse during faceoffs against Providence.

Meeting Notice
Top of the Campus Incorporated (TOC Inc.)
will hold its annual meeting and elections in Campus Center Rm. 802, May 16, 1991 at 2:00p.m.

FLY AWAY

Round Trips from Boston Logan Int'l Airport starting at

London	$ 430
Madrid	498
Zurich	470
San Jose C.R.	438
Hongkong	999
Denver	298
Sydney	1195

Student & faculty fares
Taxes not included. Restrictions apply. Fares subject to change. One ways available. Work/Study & Language programs. Student ID, Hostel Card & Teacher ID.
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Ask about our free rent special

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Sunderland 665-3958

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

FREE DANCE! April 19 10th floor CC 9-1 wear black & white more info call 546-7229

GARBANZO BEANS!
Anything can be juggled! Learn how to juggle (and other ancient mystic arts) today, 3-6, in CC168. Toodles.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Just pray it, just sing it, just believe it CC804, 7:30pm Just do it. Jesus Saves!

AMAZING APARTMENT

WANT LONG LUXURIOUS SHOWERS for free? All the heat you want? Take over our fully carpeted 2-bdrm apartment June 1. Close to campus, great price too! Call 549-7845. Leave message.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown Ideal for visiting parents and friends- 549-0733

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for $160 with AIRHITCH (r) (Reported in NY Times and Let's Go!) AIRHITCH (r) 212-864-2000

NOMINATIONS FOR SWAG OFFICERS
Have opened
Nomination papers can be picked up at the SWAG Office
Deadline is April 18 1991

APTS. FOR RENT

SPRING SPECIAL .99 cents one month rent with one year lease. 2BR $450, 3BR $537, in Sunderland. Free bus route, laundry facilities, pool, garden plots. Short term leases available. 665-3858

AUTO FOR SALE

'78 VOLVO well maintained, $950 or bo. 253-2612

1981 SAAB 900, beige 2-door hatchback, new clutch, new battery, good condition asking $2200 Call 585-5521 or 585-5522

1981 OLDS SKYLARK, runs well. $850 or B.O. 253-9087

1982 HONDA CIVIC 83000 miles 5 speed $1500 b.o. call 665-8304

1987 JEEP WRANGLER. V-6 automatic. Med blue w/ black top. Exc. condition 49,000 miles $6995 546-3142

PURCHASING A USED CAR? Having your car repaired? Do you know your rights? Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center, 545-1995

BIKE FOR SALE

1987 CENTURION RS- Good bike, never crashed; approx 1000 miles - in storage since 1988, never abused, always pampered. Good for triathelons or entry-level racing/Fast! $300 or B/O (reasonable) Call Rick at 546-2708

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC is still the best for DJ's and live entertainment. Call anytime 566-9900; ask about our specials

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1BDR APT IN PUFFTON VLG
** Take over our lease for the fall and summer rent is negotiable **
Cheap rent, inc util.
Call before 9:30am or after 6:30pm 549-0904

2 BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1st w/ fall option close to campus $625 -Call 549-6417

3 BORN APT in house. 5 mm walk to campus/town, on bus route, washer/dryer Call 253-7317

3 OR 6 BEDROOM DUPLEX
Great backyard.
Call quickly 253-4092
Available June 1st

4 BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1 $900 close to campus 549-0557

5 BEDROOM HOUSE on bus route $1015 a month call 253-5734

A BITCHIN' HOUSE!
5 min from lake & miles of hiking trails
Huge backyard. 5 min from bus. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths
Only $1000/month!
Belchertown
323-4862

ACT NOW! SUNNY 4 bedroom 1½ bath apt. in Amherst. Great condition. On bus Route Available end of May, option for fall lease $250 per month, all inclusive! Call 253-7871

AMITY PLACE CONDO
3 bdrm, 2½ bath, furnished, washer/dryer, central air/vacuum garage, patio. 3 occupents. $995/month 549-5938

BEAUTIFUL
Modern 3 bdrm. house, ½ mile off campus
Washer&dryer, woodstove, 1½ bath
Call 549-5895

LOOK NO FURTHER!!
Looking for 2 M/F roommates to share GORGEOUS house
Huge backyard!
$190 + utilities- Must See!!
Call Barry 6-2664

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM APT. great for two people. Located in the center of Amherst, above Kinkos. Ill interested, please call 253-0467

SUBLET W/ FALL OPTION. Bdr in large 2bdr. Bus route. Available now. $285 includes heat. 538-5894

SUMMER SUBLET w/ fall option 3bedroom, near town, bus route, sunny front porch, gas utilities, good landlord. 675 + Call 256-0883

FOR SALE

FUTONS
Metewampe
Top quality gold bond futons
Delivery anywhere in U.S.A.
Sleep with us and save!
1-800-3FUTON1

TASC AM 246 four track mixing board effects controls digital display six UV meters real cool looking in the dark -Contact Wil 253-7313 $400.00

YES TICKETS
4/17 Centrum
Real good seats
Call Rick or Dave
546-3664

FOUND

KEYS FOUND in Maher 4/10/91
a set of keys on an SM keychain
If they're yours give me a call
546-0505

HELP WANTED

EARN $500-$1500/WK part time stuffing envelopes in your home. For free information, send a long, self-addressed stampe envelope to: P.O. Box 30593, Albuquerque NM 87190-0593

ENTREPRENEURS. Make $3000 per month. Sell Students of America Sunglasses to retail stores anywhere in the U.S.A. No inv. req. Write P.O. Box 70, Tualatin, OR 97062

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N Amherst
Must have own transportation
549-6825 or 548-9519

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches US Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9618

JEWISH COMMUNITY OF AMHERST seeks Hebrew and Jewish studies teachers Experience preferred. Call 549-0223 or 256-0160 for application

RECYCLING PROGRAM ASST NEEDED
Start in June July or Aug full-time, work part-time during school year -Call Sherill 545-1153

INSTRUCTION

EARN CREDIT SCUBA DIVING
Preregister for fall courses
Learn to dive, fall semester G09 Basic Key Largo Trip, Aug or Dec G10 Sport New England Advanced, G11 Advanced All courses listed under General Physical Education
For further information call Project Deep 549-8401

LOST

HELP!!
Will the person who called me Wed April 3rd saying they found my passport please call me back again at 549-4230. ask for Lionel

LOST!!
A Toshiba AM/FM cassette stereo head-set It is black and has a digital dispelly which consists of a clock and many buttons across the top. Left possibly on a West Street bus on Wednesday, April 3, between 6 and 6:30pm
*If found, please call Adele at 253-7206

LOST: Four important keys on two yellow keychains. Please please call Susan 546-1725

LOST! On 4/10 a set of keys attached to a black, leather clenge purse w/card, etc. inside. If found call Adele 253-7206

SILVER AND GOLD watch with one gold and two silver rings attached. On 4/4 in Boyden Gym. Very important to owner-Please call Beth 546-3840

PERSONALS

SEXY GREEN EYES
Everything fits so well again
Blue eyes

AMY DEPT.
I say you at Sunset a year ago
You looked at me funny when I asked you to make out. I think I like you. Please respond tomorrow night. Happy Anniversary
♥♥ Love, Jeff

SUSAN, Take mom's advice-start off slow with a wine cooler!
Happy 21st!
Love,
Your little sis

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUZIE! Your finally 21. Have fun! Love, KKKN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SARAH BAACKES! Comatose tonight? Yes, definitely!
Love, Maureen

JEFF O'HALLORAN
Happy birthday from the brothers and sisters of I Pounds Bru
Al, Kyra, Julie, Theda, Nancy, Kerrie, Jenn, Kim, Chris, Tracy
Get Psyched!

TOM FROM TEWKSBURY
Hope you had a great 21st bday-
Sorry we couldn't meet you uptown to help you celebrate!
-The girl who carded you on the street!!

CARELLI FROM WORCESTER
Saw your name in the paper and wondered. Did you ever play hockey? I think we met years ago at the Kittridge Tournament -Curious? Reply here!

ERIC-
Happy 21st Birthday!
I'll take cars of you tonight, OK?
I love you!
Love,
Erika

TO THE BOBS of fourth floor Grayson the Fabulous Baker Basement Babes are going to drink you under Sunday night!
Love,
The Bettys

ADMIRAL VON JEFFREY. The sealman, sealster, sealarch. Checkin' the personals, too much, turning 21
Happy b-day Jeffo!
Love, the Shacksters

TIFF-
Today is your last red letter dey for a while
Use it wisely!!
Love,
Pamela

AEPi-
When is the next 48 hour exchange? Your porch must seem empty without us!
Love,
Your new housemates!

CRAIG AND DENNIS
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Hope you get sober
Before you're 22
Happy 21st Birthday
-J.P. and D.C.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BUTTHEAD!!!
Good luck on your GRE'S
Love,
Your blonde bimbo with brown hair (P.S. Slime your nose!)

CARA BERMAN
Happy 19th
You keep smiling
Love, Rebecca

LARRY BRENNAN
We love you
Be strong

ALPHA EPSILON PHI
Spring is here and its hot!
So cool down with an orange crush and lets have some fun!

BOB CONNELY
Turns 21 today
Be afraid

ROOMMATE WANTED

AMITY PLACE
2 females, 1 bedroom w/ private bath
Nonsmoking, quiet house, wash/dryer
Furn LR/DR Sept-Jun 275 ea. +
549-1379

LOOKING FOR 2 FEMALES to share a room in 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment. Fun roommates!! Starting June 1 or Sept 1 -your choice! Free heat! Call Debbie or Erica at 549-8092

NEED 1 FEMALE roommate for Brandywine apartment starts in September -Call 548-4159

SUMMER SUBLET w/ fall option 1bdr available in 2bdr apt. B'town/Amherst line Evenings 256-0916

SUPERKALAFRAGALISTCEXPIALADOCIOUS
3 women seeking housemate immediately -old Northampton house 225 + 585-8973

SERVICES

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AMHERST CENTER 1 BDRM. Quiet, close to common—for frisbee fun (S. Prospect St.); sunny, hardwood floors, rent negotiable. Ideal for 2 people. Call Jenny after 7p.m. 253-7194

SUBLET

SUMMER W/ FALL OPTION. Large room in S. Amherst condo. Pool, central A/C, washer/dryer, parking. On bus route. Cool roomies, perfect summer place! Call Joe 253-2696

SUMMER RENTAL

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SUMMER SUBLET

1 BEDROOM Brandywine apt. available. Very negotiable rent which includes all utilities except electric. Laundry facility in building & swimming pool. Call Nickie after 6pm at 549-8001. Leave message

1 ROOM AVAIL. Summer rent negotiable 1 female to share room fall low rent Non-Smoker Call 549-7408 Leave message

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MUST SEE UPTOWN apt-option for fall-1bedroom $550 253-0567

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, downtown Amherst. Available end of May. Rent negotiable 256-4927

ONE BEDROOM IN BRITTANY, bus route, A/C. $250/month neg. Call 253-4194. Leave message

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks summer sublet in Amherst or environs. Must be clean and comfortable. Price negotiable, contact Jacqueline Muth 902 11th Ave. No.3 Huntington, W.V. 25701 304-523-5404

RENT OUR 2BDRM apt. for the summer. Close to campus just $450 month. 546-3142

SPACIOUS SINGLE ROOM in luxurious Mill Valley Estates. Summer w/ fall option Call Mike at 253-3683

SUBLET JUNE TO AUGUST two rooms in house. On two bus routes. Call evenings 549-6527

SUBLET SUMMER W/ FALL OPTION one bedroom apt. In downtown Amherst. Walking distance from UMass on all major bus routes -laundry facilities -Call 253-2680

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION
3 bedroom apartment in The Brook in Amherst. On bus route -wall to wall carpeting, clean. Call 253-0420

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION. 4br 1½bath apartment on bus route. Call Bill or Dave 253-4193

SUMMER W/TH FALL OPTION
1 furnished bedroom in 2bdrm apt
2 minutes from 7/11, ATM, laundry, bus rte
Call Gita 546-4185

SUMMER SUBLET W/ FALL OPTION on Main St 4 bedrooms - two very large, 2 bathrooms, front porch/ Ample parking. Great location. Call evenings 256-0386

TOWNEHOUSE
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New carpet AC 1½ bath bus rt
Judy Johnson 549-0639

UPTOWN 2 room/ 2 floor apt. Very clean affordable -new appliances. Must see! Call 256-4696 -with fall option

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Key Largo August 18-24 $380
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CANOE TRADE
Have excl. 17ft. Coleman canoe. Need 15ft. light wt. Eves 369-4217

NEED CASH?? - I am desperate for your Comm 121 notes for the upcoming exam. Please call Clara 253-4296

WE WANT to take over your 3 bedroom Puffton lease! Please call 253-0420

SPORTS

Baseball powers their way to sweep of New Hampshire

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts baseball team, aided by seven home runs, including two by Brian Bright, continued their roll, sweeping the University of New Hampshire in yesterday's doubleheader in Durham, 8-4 and 9-6.

The Minutemen (11-15-1) erased an early 2-0 UNH lead with Bright's solo shot and Ian Torres' two-run dinger, but the Wildcats clawed back with two in the fifth to lead 4-3.

UMass came back with plenty of firepower in their half of the fifth, however. Bright connected for a grand slam, his second home run of the game. Glenn DiSarcina followed Bright with a solo homer, which capped the scoring for both teams.

Jeff Toothaker (1-1) pitched five strong innings and picked up the win. Rob Graziano relieved Toothaker, and held UNH scoreless.

In the second game, UMass capitalized on UNH's miscues in the field and two inside-the-park home runs after blowing an early 4-0 lead.

UNH had a big five run fourth inning, as they knocked starter John Russell out. Ralph Suozzo's two-run homer highlighted the scoring for the Wildcats.

But the Minutemen would not be denied. They took the lead with three unearned runs in the top of the fifth, thanks to two costly UNH errors.

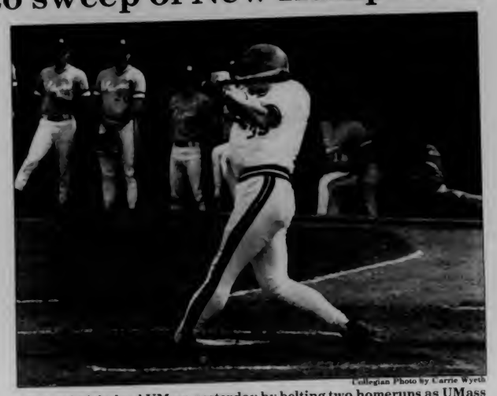
Steve Corradi reached first on an error. With two outs, DiSarcina singled and Carelli hit a single that went by an outfielder to the fence and brought everyone around. This gave UMass a 7-5 lead.

After UNH's solo shot by Tsiamis in the bottom of the fifth, the Minutemen put the game away.

Rich Graham (2-2) relieved Russell and picked up the win, while Jeff Telgheder and Ron Villone held the UNH offense scoreless in the final two frames.

Nevertheless, UMass added two insurance runs in the seventh. Steve Corradi's inside-the-park homer accounted for one run, and scrappy play contributed for a second run. DiSarcina singled, stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch, and scored off Carelli's RBI double.

The Minutemen jumped out to the early lead with Mike Tobin's lead off homer in the first, and Joe Mattivello's inside-the-park round-tripper in the fourth.



Collegian Photo by Carrie Wyeth

Brian Bright lead UMass yesterday by belting two homeruns as UMass swept New Hampshire. The Minutemen (11-15-1) are now gearing up for a weekend match against St. Joseph's, in Philadelphia.

UMass softball gets swept up by rival Connecticut

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team had, in the words of its coach, Elaine Sortino "a very tough day."

The Minutewomen, ranked 20th in the nation and 1st in New England dropped two close games (2-1, 2-0) to the University of Connecticut yesterday in Storrs, Conn.

In the first game, Connecticut, ranked 24th in the nation and 2nd in New England, got one run in the first inning and another in the fifth as Kim Mizsko shut down UMass for the win

Although UMass was only able to muster three hits in the opening game they scored one run on senior transfer Barbara Marean's RBI groundout. However, according to Sortino, they rest of the afternoon UMass just couldn't push the runs across.

"We had runners on 2nd and 3rd in the first and we blew it," Sortino said. "In the sixth we had 1st and 2nd but we just could not come up with a run. We stranded 6 women on third base today, we just couldn't catch a break."

Junior Holly Aprile pitched the first game for UMass and only allowed one earned run in a complete game outing.

In the second half of the double header it was more of the same for UMass. Twice, in the 1st and the 5th, they had runners on second and third with only one out but came up short both times. UMass was only able to come up with four hits in the game.

"We just were not executing at the plate today," Sortino said. "We painted ourselves in a corner by leaving so many players on the base path."

Connecticut scored off sophmore pitcher Darlene Claffey in the first on a passed ball that, according to Sortino "took a crazy bounce off our catchers shin pad." The second UConn run came in the 5th on a two out double. Patti Conlon picked up the win for the Huskies.

On the day UMass left 12 runners on base, 6 on third, and committed 5 errors.

"This was a very disappointing and costly day for us," Sortino said. "UConn is right behind us in the both the national and regional rankings. We are extremely frustrated right now but the good news is that we get to play them three more times this year, so we can settle this on the field."

It doesn't get any easier for UMass. The Minutewomen travel to Philadelphia this weekend to meet up with St. Josephs and Temple.

"Those are two very difficult A-10 matchups for us," Sortino said. "We will have our hands full with those two. The team just has to regroup, this was a tough day and right now we have 17 or 18 very disappointed ballplayers, but we should be back this weekend.

UM heads to Philly

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Mmm, mmm. Can't you just taste those cheese steaks and soft pretzels now?

The University of Massachusetts baseball team is hoping to sample more than just the cuisine of Philadelphia, PA. — namely, the sweet taste of victory. And while cheese steaks are loaded with saturated fats and salt, four wins over St. Joseph's University in two Atlantic 10 Conference doubleheaders this weekend in Norristown, PA. would be very good for the Minutemen's A-10 Tournament hopes.

The Minutemen are currently 3-1 in the A-10 Eastern Division, tied with Rutgers for second place. With Rutgers playing four games against first-place Temple (6-2) this weekend, four wins for Massachusetts over the 2-6 Hawks could boost the Minutemen into first.

Although the Hawks are 2-6 in the A-10, those losses came at the hands of Temple and Rutgers, two good teams. SJU has decent hitting, some good pitching and motivation — UMass swept the Hawks last season in Amherst.

The big gun as of late for the Hawks has been lead-off hitter Tom Veratti. The Sophomore outfielder was named Wilson/Atlantic 10 Player of the Week, currently leads SJU with a .340 batting average and is tied fore the team lead with 34 hits. Veratti batted .444 in the past week, leading the Hawks to four wins in seven games.

Teammate Jason Hamilton, who shares the Hawks' hit lead with Veratti, also leads his team and the A-10 with nine home runs and is second in the A-10 with 36 runs batted in. He has nine doubles and two triples.

St. Joseph's pitching staff averages 4.92 earned runs a game, which is good enough for second-best in the A-10. Mike Mangano has averaged a startling 10 strikeouts a game over 6 starts, but he has a record of only 1-4 and nine wild pitches to go along with all those "K"s.

As of late, the Minutemen have cranked out 34 hits in their last three games, with Glen DiSarcina, Brian Bright and Mike Tobin leading the way. If the Massachusetts can continue that sort of run support, then probable starters Daryle Corriveau, Jim Telgheder, Rich Graham and Scott Meaney may find their task easier.

Both doubleheaders begin at 12 noon in Norristown.

Gorillas set to face Yale

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team faces No. 15 Yale. UMass (No. 16) comes in only one notch below Yale but it is necessary to look at some numbers to understand just how crucial this game is.

On Wednesday, No. 3 Brown beat Yale 11-5. Had Yale beaten Brown, it would mean more for UMass to beat Yale. Now that the reverse is true, the win against Yale won't mean as much and a loss could be disasterous.

Yale has faced Top 20 teams with mixed results. The Elis have lost to No. 2 Princeton (17-8), No. 5 Virginia (13-6) and No. 11 Penn (9-4), but upset No. 14 Cornell (12-8), breaking the Big Red's winning streak.

Yale (5-4, 1-3 in the Ivy League) was held to one goal for the last three quarters in yesterday's match. However, the defense held Brown to one goal per quarter in the first half. Brown blew the doors off the game in the second half, scoring nine goals. Goalies Pat Flynn (Brown) and Rich Dressler (Yale) came up with 18 saves each and endured 36 and 44 shots on goal, respectively. Brown was able to capitalize on man-up opportunities 50 percent of the time, whereas Yale failed to do so in four chances. Brown also took 75 percent of the faceoffs.

If UMass comes out as strong against Yale as they did against Brown, they have a very real shot of winning. And there's more than just numbers.

Although UMass is not a team on a roll, it is a team on a mission. Losses to Brown and Cornell set them back but they're not down for the count — not by any stretch of the imagination.

"It's not over yet," said coach Ted Garber. With an easy win like Providence tucked in their back pocket, the mental aspect of their game becomes a little bit easier. Now comes the physical part.

The Gorillas have made some position changes, the most recent being Hugh O'Callaghan. Since the beginning of the spring practice, O'Callaghan changed from a defensive-midfielder to a short-stick midi. He now weilds a long stick again.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Sox stay in slump

By Dave O'Hara
Associated Press

Eric King's first game with his new team went a lot better than Danny Darwin's debut.

King pitched six scoreless innings and Brook Jacoby drove in three runs as the Cleveland Indians spoiled Boston's 91st home opener, beating the Red Sox 6-4 yesterday.

Darwin, one of Boston's new multimillionaires, was booed after giving up six runs on five hits, three walks and a hit batter in 1 2-3 innings. Darwin, signed for $11.8 million after leading the National League in ERA with Houston, wasn't so hot.

"I just didn't throw the ball well, that's the bottom line," Darwin said. "I was excited. Maybe I was trying too hard.

"You're going to have bad ones and unfortunately, it had to be on my first day for the Red Sox," he said. "I was missing all day, hanging sliders and throwing fastballs on the other side of the plate. I don't hit batters and I don't walk many batters. It wasn't a good day."

King, acquired with Shawn Hillegas in a winter deal that sent Cory Snyder to the Chicago White Sox, blanked Boston for six innings. He left during a three-run seventh and improved to 8-1 on the road since the start of last season. Doug Jones pitched the ninth for his second save.

"Things just about went our way," King said. "They just got the bad end of it today."

The Indians rocked Darwin for three runs in the first inning and added three more in the second, the last two coming on Jacoby's wind-blown triple off reliever Tom Bolton.

"When the wind's blowing like it was today anything can happen," said Jacoby, who drew a bases-loaded walk in the first. "It doesn't matter how things happen, as long as they do for you."

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, a military spokesman during the Persian Gulf War, threw out the ceremonial first pitch while dressed in combat fatigues and boots. After that, Darwin was in trouble.

"It was a crazy wind," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "But Darwin wasn't himself out there. He was all over the place. He's had a cold for about five days and maybe that took something out of him. I don't know."

King retired the first 11 batters before Mike Greenwell's broken bat, looping single to shallow left-center with two

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Largest College Daily in New England

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN Established in 1890

VOLUME C TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1991 ISSUE 118

Collegian photo by Christopher Brockmeyer

RECOLLECTED IN TRANQUILITY — Graphic Arts major Peggy Velsor practices a bit of fine art in a field in Hadley.

Weld confident he can manage state's deficit

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. William F. Weld says he's confident his administration can manage the state's deficit, despite a recent $150 million drop in revenues.

But chances are he'll have to shut down state government for a week to do it.

"We have all kinds of contingency plans so no matter what the figure turns out to be, we'll be able to have at our fingertips plans that will make us come in balance on June 30," Weld said.

Weld said a shutdown of non-essential state services is likely in June to help wrestle the deficit down to $80 million.

"My guess is that it's going to happen, unless we have a bright April 15 and the revenue picture turns back up," Weld said.

The shutdown will probably occur the week of June 24 to 28, to save about $2 million, and would be in addition to mandated furloughs for state employees. The shutdown of all but those services that protect public health and safety is one of several options the Weld administration has put forward to address a burgeoning deficit.

The state Board of Regents got official notification Thursday morning that the governor has declared state college faculty members "essential" employees. That means they do not have an option of being able to take time off without pay as can other state workers affected by the furlough plan.

But the teachers were anything but flattered. Instead, they are raising an uproar over the unwanted compliment, which allows the state to make them work for up to 15 days without pay until they leave state service.

"One faculty member told me 'Only fools work for I.O.U.'s and only slaves work without pay,'" said Suzanne Davis, president of the faculty union at Westfield State College.

At least one educator raised the prospect of a strike. "We are trying to persuade people that a strike is illegal and we could just be coughing up an additional day's pay," said James F. Rice, chairman of the Higher Education Leadership Council, made up of unionized teachers and others at the state's public colleges and universities. "But people are very angry."

"The time has come when we have to bring the higher education issue to a head in the Commonwealth," said Steve Wollner, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Teachers Association, which represents the professors as well as other public school teachers.

"The budgets for the colleges ad universities have been cut more than 20 percent in the past two years and now the governor wants to cut them another 20 percent," Wollner said "And for the one-half of Massachusetts college students attending public schools, tuition and fees have gone up 50 percent and 90 percent respectively."

The schools did receive some good news last week. Weld said he will not try to close any campuses this year, as originally planned. "We would not be able to close any schools without causing a major disruption in the system," said his spokesman Ray Howell.

But the governor still wants to cut $79 million from the state's contribution to higher education, Howell said, adding it will come from a 7 percent across-the-board cut in administration and higher tuition and fees.

That and other plans have led Weld to say he is confident the administration will balance the books when the fiscal year ends in two-and-a-half months, despite a $150 million revenue drop.

The deficit had been pegged at $850 million. The new estimate reflects a $150 million revenue decline and unanticipated spending of $20 million, kicking the deficit up to slightly more than $1 billion.

Students organize fundraising drive

First Call for Help program seeks community contributions

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

While First Call For Help usually aids other people, this Amherst organization is now doing what its name says to the community in a week-long fundraising drive.

First Call For Help, which provides a list of local and state programs and services, support groups, clubs and health professionals, relies on community contributions for much of its funding and usually has drives in the spring, according to Kelly Erwin, the program's director.

However, this year is different. For the first time, the campaign is being handled by students.

Sheri Matylewicz, a UMass junior majoring in human services, is one of about 20 students enrolled in "Women in Human Services," at UMass. The class was split into three groups, and each group was assigned to create a fundraising event.

"I just happened to be doing a work study at First Call. I knew they needed money and publicity," and mentioned the group to her teaching assistant, she said.

Erwin said First Call For Help hopes the Dime Drop Benefit, which runs until Friday, will raise enough money to counteract the slight deficit it has been running for the past two years.

The group, which needs $100,000 per year to operate, also receives funding by submitting proposals to the United Way, of which it became an agency eight years ago, and from the town of Amherst. Although located on the third floor of the Jones Library, the organization receives no funding from the library.

UMass senior Tara Pavia, also a human services major, is one of the six other students in the group assigned to aid First Call For Help.

"It's an important tool to learn how to start fundraising events, especially with the state budget cuts," Pavia said. "Many human services are being cut and the alternative will have to be fundraising instead of grants."

"Instead of sink or swim, just because of the economy, we don't have to go down with our hands up — fundraising is an alternative," she added. "I just feel this is an extremely important field and is looked over."

Erwin said people sometimes don't realize the importance of First Call For Help as well.

"[It is a] problem sometimes that people don't understand what we do. They don't see it [being] as important as a homeless shelter, or a soup kitchen, but for people who don't even know where to start," the group is essential, she said.

The organization, started in 1975 by a reference librarian who has since returned to become the library's director, provides free and confidential services to residents of Hampshire County. While not a crisis hotline, most people access the group by telephone.

Last year the group received 5,600 calls, of which 70 percent were from low-income people, and 70 percent were from women. Fifty percent of these calls dealt with basic material needs, such as food, clothing, housing and transportation, or health care, both mental and physical, Erwin said.

Information about the organization as well as a container for donations will be located until Friday at a table on the Campus Center Concourse.

First Call For Help, located at 43 Amity Street, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m., and can be reached at 256-0121 or outside Hampshire County at 1-800-339-7779.

INSIDE:

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1991

Page 3: School of Education Dean Marilyn Haring-Hidore announces resignation.

Page 9: POWER plans to bring abortion question to the fore in Congressional race.

Page 16: Lacrosse edges Yale 6-5 to improve to 4-2 on season.

WEATHER

Sunny and warm today, high near 70 degrees. Cold clammies return tomorrow.

Group protests voluntary prayer at BOG meeting

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

Last Thursday's Board of Governors meeting was disrupted when a group calling itself "Hymie Nation" held a protest concerning a recently passed motion which allows for a voluntary Christian prayer to be said at each BOG meeting.

BOG member Daniel Cohen, who formed Hymie Nation, explained his actions as "an absurd response to the equally absurd idea of having prayers said at a governmental body meeting."

"Hymie Nation was born out of frustration [that] the BOG would pass a motion patently offensive to so many students, both Christian and non-Christian," he said.

The prayer in question says, in its entirety, "Dear Lord, please bless this meeting and the governing body. Thank You. Amen."

Cohen had previously tried to have the motion for the prayer reconsidered. However, *Robert's Rules of Order*, followed by the BOG, requires a two-thirds majority in order to suspend the rules to consider a motion not on the agenda for that evening's meeting. Cohen could not get the requisite two-thirds.

He then formed Hymie Nation, a group whose purpose was "to protest in a humorous vein." The word "Hymie," considered a slur by most Jewish people, was chosen, according to Cohen, "to show solidarity with Queer Nation" as several members of Queer Nation were in the group of protesters.

Queer Nation, in a similar venue, had adopted a name considered offensive to the bisexual, homosexual and lesbian members of that group.

Hymie Nation held a mock service, according to Sean Sullivan, who helped organize the group. Sullivan said he made a brief statement about the BOG having offended Jews, atheists and most other Christians by adopting the voluntary Christian prayer.

A ritualistic dance, set to Madonna's "Justify My

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
DAILY COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Circulation: 19,000. Published every weekday during the calendar semester. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Registered Student Organization of the University of Massachusetts.

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For Your Information

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Movie — Don't Give a Damn will be shown at the Hillel House at 8 p.m. as part of the celebration of Israel Independence Day. Admission is free.

Lecture — Mary Kaldor, a British Arms Control Expert, will speak in the New York Room of the of the Mary Wooley Building at Mount Holyoke College at 4 p.m. and then again at 8 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson at Hampshire College. Admission is free.

Lecture — "The Struggle for Health, Community and Peace: Current Developments in the West Bank and Gaza," will be given by Umaiyeh M. Khammash, M.D., M.P.H., and Vice-President of the Union of Palestinian Medical Relief Communities, at 4 p.m. in the Red Room, Converse Hall at Amherst College.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

Discussion — "Why Be Good?" will be sponsored by the United Christian Foundation at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 811-815. Admission is free.

Movie — Awakenings, will be shown by the Sylvan Area Student Government in the Student Union Ballroom. Show times are at 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m.

Meeting — Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics honor society, will have a meeting in the ninth floor conference room of Thompson at 7 p.m.

Seminar — Dr. Glen Hatton of Michigan State University will speak on "Function/Behavior Related Neuroplasticity in the Adult Mammilian Brain," in Morrill Science Center — South, Room 203 at 4 p.m.

Movie — Late Summer Blues, will be shown in the Hillel House at 8 p.m. as past of the celebration of Israel's Birthday. Admission is free.

Lecture — "If You Had A Choice: Becoming Female in the 1990s," will be in Machmer 313 at 12:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Communication.

Theater Performance — Working Titles, sponsored by Student Valley Productions, will be in Bartlett 65 from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Lecture — Richard Golstein, class of 1963, will speak in CC 101 at 7:30 p.m. as a special engagement by distinguished graduate and Chairman of Unilever U.S., Inc.

Celebration — A celebration for Irsael Independence Day will be in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dancing, free food, art and more. Sponsored by A.I.R. and Hillel.

Cookout — A barbeque and veggie feast in celebration of Israel Independence Day will take place from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. at Hillel House. Admission is $3.

Induction — Omicron Delta Epsilon will induct their new members at 7 p.m. in CC 165. Refreshments will be served.

Meeting — The Residential Recycling Program education volunteers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in CC 811, and promotion volunteers will meet in the same room at 8 p.m.

Lecture — "Sensing and Non-Sensing: Testing the Limits of Audio-Visual Communication," will be given by Professor George Stoney of New York University at 4 p.m. in Stirn Auditorium at Amherst College.

Film — Sponsored by the LGBA in Campus Center 803. Admission is free.

Concert — The Magic Triangle Jazz Concert Series will be sponsored by WMUA FM 91.1 in Hampden Theater from 8 p.m. - 11p.m. Admission is $5 for Five College students, $7 for general public.

Theater Production — Working Tiles, sponsored by Student Valley Productions, will be in Bartlett 65 from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Coffee Social — Sponsored by the LGBA in CC 803 from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Clarification

In last Thursday's Collegian, *the comic* The Far Side *offended members from the Third World Community. We apologize for running the comic, and apologize for this oversight.*

Announcement

There will be a memorial serivce in honor of Nancy Anton Friday, April 19, 1991 from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. in Memorial Hall sponsored by the School of Nursing. All are invited.

Meeting Notice
Top of the Campus Incorporated (TOC Inc.)
will hold its annual meeting and elections in Campus Center Rm. 802, May 16, 1991 at 2:00p.m.

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Monday, April 29th, 7 p.m.
4- "Retirement Planning"
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LOCAL

Professor speaks on Israeli conflicts

By JOE O'CONNOR
Collegian Correspondent

"I did more harm than any Israeli," said Yehoshafat Harkabi, "when I released my data in 'Arab Mind.'"

Professor Harkabi, Hexter Professor of International Relations and Middle Eastern Studies at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, spoke on present Israeli conflicts at Amherst College Sunday.

"The crux of the Arab/Israeli conflict is the Israeli/Palestinian conflict," Harkabi said. "There is no possibility but settling by negotiation." Harkabi gave several reasons why such negotiation may come soon.

It seems Arab neighbors to Israel are more accepting of Israel's prescence, Harkabi said.

For instance, in 1985, King Hussein of Jordan and Yassar Arafat of the Palestinian Liberation Organization proposed a "Peace for Territory" proposal.

In all of Harkabi's years of studying Arabian political dogma, this was a first, he said. "I've never come across such an expression," he said.

Also, in November of 1988, the PLOr stated acceptance to a two-state solution with a mixed Israeli/Arabian population. Harkabi pointed out at one time the PLO demanded all of Israel. Now, he said, they only ask for one-forth.

Harkabi also said complete annihilation of the state of Israel has become less feasible with time.

It was this destructive mindset Harkabi detailed in his study of the Arab/Israel conflicts in his publication called "Arab Mind." The result, Harkabi admitted, caused much animosity toward him.

He went on to further detail reasons for a near-future settlement of the Israeli/Arab conflict. Harkabi emphasized one would be Arab leaders would feel internal pressure from their people to settle the issue.

"They'll say, 'You bargained with the United States over the issue in Kuwait. Do the same with Israel.'" he said.

Though the occupied territories may not be easily given up, Harkabi said, "The longer we delay (a compromise), the more difficult it will become to reach a settlement."

On the other hand, Harkabi said giving up the West Bank would be difficult, since "the money and industry (invested) into the West Bank would be lost. . .and national pride will be hurt."

Harkabi said a third party is needed for negotiations, and the United States is a likely candidate.

However, he said if Israel delays a settlement, then the United States will "either give up hope and let peace talks stagnate or force a confrontation with Arab leaders and Israel's government.

"It seems to me that we're moving towards negotiations," he said.

At the lectured, members of the Palestinian Solidarity Committee, a Five College Group, handed out literature concerning Harkabi's role in military and strategic affairs prior to his academic career.

Collegian photo by Christopher Brockmeyer

WICKET NICE DAY — UMass students Chrissy Mispelli and Brad Sullivan while away a sunny spring day in a game of croquet.

School of Education dean to leave for Purdue University

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Citing the state's fiscal problems and its impact on the University of Massachusetts, the dean of the School of Education announced yesterday that she is leaving to take the same position with Purdue University in Indiana.

Marilyn Haring-Hidore will stay at the University until mid-June. She assumes her new post on July 1. There has been no decision on the process for replacing Haring-Hidore, according to University Spokesperson Karin Sherbin.

"I am sad that the debilitating economic and political climate in Massachusetts has limited the possibilities of what we could do together," Haring-Hidore wrote in a memorandum to her staff announcing her impending departure.

"However, I will always be glad that I came to the UMass School of Education and worked with some very fine people."

In that memo, Haring-Hidore noted that the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education recently had some high praise for the School of Education and other academic programs on campus involved with teacher education.

The accreditation team called the program "a model for what can occur when an institution takes seriously," the mission of preparing teachers with the core of knowledge needed to be good teachers, Haring-Hidore said.

"It appears that the School is well-positioned to survive and eventually prosper, and that pleases me a lot," she said. "Please know that the School will always occupy a special place in my heart."

President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey said, "In the three years that Dean Haring-Hidore has been at the University, she has guided the School of Education effectively through some very difficult times. She has confronted substantial budget cuts, she has reorganized the school and she has led its programs in preparation for an important national accreditation.

"Dean Haring-Hidore has been a wonderful colleague and she will be missed. She has, since her first days on campus, spoken eloquently and effectively for teachers and for children — and for their schools."

Provost Richard O'Brien said, "This is just one more blow to our campus caused by the unceasing assaults on the University's budget and morale. It is becoming harder and harder for the University to maintain its academic quality.

"I hope that elected leaders see this latest resignation as a signal that the state has to re-dedicate its resources to public higher education or else shortchange our students and our future."

Haring-Hidore came to the University in August 1988 after serving as associate dean and director of graduate studies in the School of Education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Also at North Carolina, Harding-Hidore was an associate professor of counseling and specialized educational development and a senior research associate with the university's center for research and evaluation.

At UMass, Haring-Hidore established the Commonwealth Academy for Mentoring. The Academy was established to develop high quality mentoring programs for preparation of educational personnel and those in other sectors of the workplace. At the heart of its mission is collaboration between institutions of higher education and schools, exploration of the role of mentors in teacher preparation and induction and fostering the empowerment of women and people of color in education through mentoring.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

SPRING — April's flowers, nurtured by March's showers, were in full bloom during last week's warm weather.

Hodgkins, Collins debate education

HOLYOKE (AP) — The nine Democratic candidates seeking to succeed the late Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield, in Congress subjected each other to some close questioning on abortion and state funding of education at a forum here.

The three Republican candidates — former Westfield Rep. Steven Pierce, Clarksburg broadcasting executive Donald Thruston and Pittsfield lawyer Jane Patashnick — are to face off Tuesday in a similar forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, in Pittsfield.

The Democrats began sedately enough on Sunday until state Rep. Christopher Hodgkins, of Lee, claimed he could match the educational commitment of former state rep. James Collins of Amherst. Collins, who was House chairman of the Legislature's education committee and served briefly as chancellor of higher education in 1986, has repeatedly chastised the three state lawmakers in the primary for sharp cuts to the state's public schools.

"I'd advise him to follow me around and I'd advise him to look at my legislative record," said Hodgkins.

"As a matter of fact I've looked up your record," Collins replied. "Indeed, I've brought it with me."

And waving a copy of a roll call vote on a 1989 amendment to restore $16.7 million to public higher education, Collins pointed out that Hodgkins was absent for the vote, although he was present and had voted on roll calls minutes earlier and minutes afterward.

"You took a walk on that issue," Collins charged.

Hodgkins said he opposed the amendment, because he was concerned about funding and felt other human service programs needed support. He deliberately skipped the vote, Hodgkins said, because as a graduate of the University of Massachusetts "I didn't want to vote against the University."

"I'd never vote against my alma mater in order to save it," Collins said.

Support for higher education has emerged as one of the key economic issues in the sprawling 1st District that encompasses two state colleges, two community colleges and the 25,000-student University of Massachusetts, as well as several private colleges. And Collins has gained considerable attention for maintaining he was ousted as state commissioner of higher education by former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis for his outspokeness.

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Congress emphasizes highway safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — As congress considers whether to require automakers to dramatically improve the fuel economy of new cars the debate is expected to focus less on energy conservation and more on highway safety.

"We need not, and should not, choose between safety and fuel economy. We can have both,' insists Sen. Richard Buyan, D-Nev., chief sponsor of a bill that would require new cars to have an average fuel economy of 40 miles per gallon by 2001.

His views are echoed by many environmentalists and some leading auto safety advocates. They contend that fuel efficiency can be improved dramatically without making cars smaller and that whatever reductions there are in size can be compensated for by new safety devices and tougher federal safety standards.

But auto industry executives and Bush administration officials argue that the only way to meet Bryan's fuel efficiency standards would be to make cars smaller and lighter, compromising their safety.

Since the late 1970s, the government's Corporate Average Fuel Economy requirements have resulted in a doubling of new-car fuel efficiency from an average of nearly 14 mpg to about 28 mpg for each automaker's product line. Many lawmakers see the potential for additional fuel savings in the decade ahead if Detroit is prodded by Washington.

Bryan's legislation requiring a 40 percent boost in fuel economy is awaiting Senate floor action after clearing the Commerce Commit??????ng the legislation.

Energy Secretary James Watkins has dubbed the Bryan bill the "National Highway Death Act" and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner maintains it would "undermine this country's progress in highway safety."

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State employees protest Weld's policies

BOSTON (AP) — As Gov. William Weld marked his first 100 days in office, about 12,000 of his workers demonstrated against him and the policies he has promoted.

Angered over proposed furloughs and the elimination of government jobs, the disgruntled state employees, union representatives and other activists marched on the Statehouse Saturday asking Weld to "defend the 'common' wealth" as he balances the budget.

"I just got laid off and Weld wants to cut my unemployment benefits,' yelled Linda McEacheun, a fourth-year electrician apprentice and a single parent.

Demonstrators began a march at City Hall Plaza, circled the Boston Common and trekked up Beacon Street to the Statehouse steps.

"Our jobs are in jeopardy, but the institution of education is in greater jeopardy," said Paul Devlin, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers. "We're here to tell the governor that he's got to get in touch with the middle class and stop the hemorrhaging of free public education in the commonwealth."

The administration has eliminated 1,344 state jobs so far, and plans to cut a total of 3,000 jobs by the end of June. The governor's fiscal 1992 budget calls for elimination of an additional 4,600 state jobs.

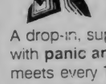
Also, Weld has proposed that state workers take furloughs to help balance the state's budget. Weld said he would make a symbolic deficit-reducing gesture by taking a week-long furlough from his own job.

Protesters carried signs that read, "Stop the cuts, defend the 'common' wealth" and "Make the rich pay."

"We're getting slaughtered by Weld's budget cuts. It's scary," said Ed Hunt of Boston City Hospital. He said funding for his position expires on April 18.

The Weld administration has pushed its deficit estimate from $850 million to $1 billion for the remaining two-and-a-half months of the fiscal year. Administration officials' plans for 1992 savings include some one-shot items, such as employee furloughs and the sale of surplus property.

"They want to make us work on furlough days," said Gloria May, a supervisor at Wrentham State School for Mental Retardation. She carried a sign that portrayed Weld with a baby's body with the words: "Our fair-haired boy is not too fair."



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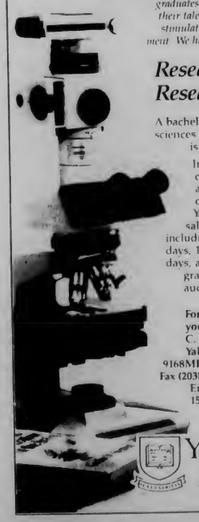

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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No Business As Usual
Stand up to save UMass

This is something we never thought we'd say: For the sake of your education, don't go to class for the next two days.

Governor Weld has hatched a series of proposals for public higher education that will make past years of budget cuts look like Easy Street. After being forced to work without pay, the faculty has taken the lead in fighting for the future of our university. In a meeting of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, they unanimously voted to take a stand against Weld's so called "furlough" and other budget cuts.

Tomorrow and the next day, the faculty will begin a state-wide campaign: No Business As Usual. Other employee unions on campus have voted to join them.

The campus unions have a strong history of fighting for quality, affordable education. In fact they had proposed to Weld a deal by which the faculty would work through the "furloughs" in return for a guaranteed three-year allocation at the original 1991 budget level. Weld rejected this very modest plan and instead designated faculty "critical and essential personnel." He ordered them to work without pay by legally grouping them in with police, firefighters and prison guards.

Weld has thrown down his cards. He's demonstrated a determination to destroy quality affordable public higher education. He has made it clear that he will accept no appeal to reason.

These next two days of No Business As Usual must send a powerful message to the statehouse. To do that, we must all participate. Undergrads and grads must join the faculty in working to save this university. Everyone concerned about public higher education will gather in the Student Union Ballroom at 9 a.m. (yes, 9 a.m.) for the next two days.

The days will be spent lobbying, picketing and demonstrating our concern for education. We will be sending the statehouse and legislature a message by mail, by phone and through the media. No Business As Usual can send a strong message — if we all work together. We'll see you tomorrow morning.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the board of editors

When UMass gets hit, we all hurt

The events of this week on the campuses of the state universities and colleges are an effort to draw attention to the travesty in public higher education in Massachusetts. Preceding these events were intensive efforts to lobby legislators and solicit the support of alumni, parents and the business community. Consistently the message has been to maintain the quality and efforts, the Mass. Society of Professors has consistently opposed tuition increases, scholarship to loan conversions and salary reduction measures that have served as an inducement for highly talented faculty and staff to leave the University.

Most students recognize what they have lost, or stand to lose, by Governor Weld's policies toward public higher education. Students at UMass have been asked to pay more than public higher education students in nearly every other state. Increased tuition and fees have not gone towards the maintenance or improvement of the quality of their education. In fact, tuition is largely retained by the state. Fee increases are retained on the campus; however increases have not even come close to offsetting the cuts in state appropriations in funding for public higher education.

Meanwhile, faculty and staff have made similar sacrifices. We are in our third year without a pay increase, while health insurance, taxes and the cost of living have risen. Our take-home pay has declined over the last several years, and will decline dramatically when the upcoming "furloughs" take effect. Many faculty and staff cannot afford to remain and have accepted offers elsewhere. The faculty and staff that remain are working at wage levels that range anywhere from 10 to 40 percent below the salaries of faculty at comparable institutions in other states.

Most of us have chosen to remain and fight for the quality and accessibility of the University, despite the fact that our abilities to provide an education and a reasonable quality of life for our own families is threatened.

It is urgent that we deliver a strong message to Governor Weld, while simultaneously giving our friendly legislators the courage to oppose his policies regarding public higher education.

Jane Giacobbe
Vice-President, Mass. Society of Professors

An invitation to students

Join us. No Business As Usual tomorrow and Thursday at UMass!

Instead of the usual classes, meetings and administrative work, faculty, staff and students will be protesting three years of budget cuts and plans for yet more cuts next year.

Join us on the picket lines, in special classes and discussions about the crisis and in planning for ongoing political action. Help us launch a campaign to save this university and public higher education in Massachusetts.

The legislature and the governor have failed to provide adequate funding for public higher education. It is up to us.

Which will you choose — Two days of canceled classes or whole programs eliminated next year? Help initiate the movement to energize the public to fight for their colleges and universities.

Wednesday morning we will gather in the Student Union Ballrooms to kick off No Business As Usual. We look forward to seeing you there. Join us.

John Cole
President, Mass. Society of Professors

The slavery budget cut

I'm confused.

Ever since I was a wee brat, I was told that I had to work for what I wanted. If I wanted a paycheck so I could eat, pay rent, buy clothes, and basically keep myself alive, I had to work for it. The corollary being that if I don't get paid, I shouldn't have to work.

So far, so clear.

Pamela McCarthy

Now comes the hard part.

Because of the economic problems in Massachusetts, professors are supposed to work for no pay. Because the people we elected into office didn't want to balance the books years ago, the people who are educating us (and, in the long run, we students) are getting ripped off.

I've heard plenty of arguments for the furloughs. "These professors get paid so much of our tax dollars, it's about time they give something back to society." "If they stuck to private schools, they wouldn't have to worry." "The loss of money won't hurt them that much."

Give me a break, people.

Professors and educators are already giving something to society: Education. Something we should value much more than we do. What's this crap about them taking from society? Get real. If it wasn't for them, no one would be educated enough to get those jobs that pays those taxes we all whine about paying.

Why should any professor go to a private school to teach? Anyone who says that should check out how much some of these places cost. I don't care how much you work or save, some of us just can't afford to go. And I don't see why I should be penalized because I can't — or don't want to — pay for a private school. Remember people, students and parents pay taxes too, and it burns me up to see they aren't used for my benefit.

I don't care how much a professor makes. The fact that they are expected to work for no pay is abhorrent.

Professors don't have a cushy job. They have to teach subjects to people who are either fulfilling a requirement and really don't care about the subject, or who are really interested but totally clueless. I've had to write extensive papers for classes with about 150 students in them. Someone has to correct those papers. Professors usually do research and get published. If they don't, they get buried.

What about the bozos who got us into the Savings and Loan crisis? No one has asked them to work for no pay. What about the legislators who vote themselves a huge raise, or vote in raises for administrative staff, but when it comes to teachers or professors, they are seen as expendable. We don't value education in this country. If we did, we'd show students, teachers, and professors more respect than we do now.

The professors should strike. Some may think that's because students have nothing better to do than lie in the sun or get wasted in the afternoon. But we could cut classes to do that, if we really didn't care about learning anything. We're out of high school, now. We can make that choice if we want to.

I support the strike because they are doing what I was taught. You work for what you get. And if you get nothing, that's what you should give: Nothing. If we aren't careful, we'll lose the professors who teach us. They'll go where their services are appreciated.

Work without pay is called a "furlough" now. In former times, we were blunt about the concept and called it by its true name.

Slavery.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

Banning porn won't help

There I was, studying about obscenity laws in my civil liberties class, when I picked up a newspaper and read about Hampden County District Attorney William Bennett raiding an "adult" bookstore and confiscating 355 magazines and books labeling them "obscene."

Meredith O'Brien

When my political science professor told the class about raids on "adult" theaters and bookstores in the 1950s and 60s, members of the class laughed. It seemed absolutely ludicrous for the police and the court system to bother running around playing Big Brother, protecting us from so-called evil material. (At that time, what was rendered obscene would be considered PG today.)

But my amusement, or disbelief — that the government actually thought it could temper society's actions by shutting off what its citizens could read, listen to or look at — turned to disgust. I couldn't believe that today, people still harbor the idea that they can change society by allowing the *government* to tell its citizens what they can or cannot read.

The material Bennett confiscated was hardly chock-full of literary value and stylistic prose. What he seized was hardcore porn, books that only the sexually demented and mentally deranged purchase to get their jollies. Toting such titles as *Rape of a Virgin Aunt* and *Two Cousins to Torture* (and these are the *tame* ones), this material represents everything that feminists hate. It degradates women — reduces them to sexual objects — advocating their rape, torture, mutilation and beating simply because they are women, objects for men to use as they please.

This is Bennett's point. He claims that this material offends the community and should be purged from it because it advocates criminal activities and perpetuates the negative stereotype that women are men's sex toys. But Bennett does not stop at simply banning this material from legal sale, he also wants people who sell this material to be arrested. Yes, arrested.

Come on folks, let's use our heads. Does anyone really believe that outlawing obscene material will stop the astronomical amount of violent crimes committed against women? Does anyone think that the men who purchase this material will suddenly see the light?

We are not going to get Joe Schmo Rapist, who houses a huge portfolio of violent pornography in his bedroom, to believe that women are inherently equal to men and are not sexual objects by outlawing pornography. We are not going to get Sam Hormonally Throbbing Teenager to regard women as people and not jiggling body parts by telling him he can't buy sexually explicit literature.

Look at what happened to 2 Live Crew's disgusting album which contained a song glorifying rape. Once it was banned in Florida its sales skyrocketed. When material is banned, its appeal goes through the roof. Everyone's curiosity automatically peaks because obtaining what is forbidden is always more exciting.

You will not convince a vehement sexist that his views toward women are wrong by taking away one of his toys. You have to talk to him, show him why things are wrong, how certain attitudes and actions hurt women and treat them as objects. Outlawing pornography will not change people's actions or viewpoints. Not one iota. Education, discussion and societal rejection of sexist, stereotypical concepts and actions is the only way to turn people around.

And if Bennett has the idea that if the state of Massachusetts, or the entire country for that matter, bans pornography that it will simply go away like a bad hangover, he is sadly mistaken.

Did the arrest of the Florida record store owner who sold a 2 Live Crew album render their smut unobtainable? No, it only made 2 Live Crew more powerful, and with the glaring spotlight, they were able to perpetuate their sick and disgusting message even louder.

I loathe pornography. It is the symbol of a sick society. It is a symbol of the violent and patriarchical society we live in.

By banning porn we are overlooking the real problem. We cannot treat sexism and violence against women by burning books or by allowing the government to make our choice of literature for us. That just won't cut it.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

BOG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Love (The Beast Within remix)," in which she reads passages from the Bible's book of Revelations, was performed.

The song was selected, according to Sullivan, because of its heavy religious content.

"This was an action by a group of people who find voluntary Christian prayers just as offensive as voluntary prayers of any other [religious denomination]," said Sullivan. "This motion is imposing Christian values on the BOG."

The event ended when Sue Gordon, the chair of the BOG, pulled the plug on the stereo the group was using.

Gordon could not be reached for comment, and Vice Chairperson Edward Corrigan did not return phone calls placed by the *Collegian*.

Both Cohen and Sullivan repeatedly stressed Hymie Nation was a one-time protest of student government failings.

Student government, claimed Cohen, has tried five times in the past four years to change its structure and has failed to accomplish anything.

He also said serious issues, like the budget cuts for public higher education, had been pushed aside for less weighty ones like the *Guy Glodis Talk Show*.

"The Commission on Student Governance," said Cohen, referring to the recently-formed commission charged with designing a new student government acceptable to students and administrators, "is the kick in the pants the Senate needed to get started working."

Because the Commission on Student Governance will most likely restructure the BOG extensively, a more serious protest of the voluntary prayer motion was not organized, said Cohen.

"Hymie Nation was an impromptu piece of guerilla theater intended to shock people," he said.

Neil Hockstein, a newly-elected member of the BOG, said although a voluntary Christian prayer will offend some non-Christians and is wrong, the protest by Hymie Nation was worse.

He labelled the event as "abominable."

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

WHAT UP, DOG — John Stokosa of Belchertown makes sure his hot dogs are OK Thursday. Stokosa moved his cart, which also offers chili and tofu, for the first time Thursday. He was previously in Belchertown, but said the traffic seemed to be better in Amherst.

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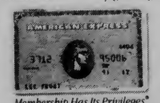

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

POWER prepares for congressional elections

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

The UMass Progressive Organization for Women's Rights (POWER), met last night to discuss plans for bringing attention to the position of the candidates for the first congressional district seat on the issue of abortion rights for women.

According to POWER President Gina Gombar, the group is planning an intensive information distribution, including tables at the Campus Center and canvassing other campus buildings, including residence halls.

"We've got to make the biggest effort we can in the next two weeks. It's going to be hard to motivate students on this issue because the furloughs have been on everyone's minds," said Gombar.

Working in conjunction with the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), POWER is seeking to "educate, not influence" the voters, according to Gombar.

"Even in liberal states, there are many attempts to pass legislation that would erode Roe vs. Wade," said Gombar.

She also said many of the candidates for the congressional seat are pro-choice and neither POWER nor NARAL was supporting one specific candidate.

On April 17, NARAL is expected to issue "report cards" on the candidates. These report cards will be specific statements, by the candidates, expressing each candidate's exact stance on the issue of reproductive freedom for women, said Gombar.

Copies of these report cards should be available at the POWER office in the student union by Friday, she said.

Media representation of the candidates, according to Gombar, will be crucial as it is the media which decides whether to put the issue of choice at the forefront or to focus on another issue in its place.

POWER will be circulating the Massachusetts Student Pro-Choice Voter Pledge Petition through some classrooms in the next few days in an attempt to increase voter awareness of the issue. The petition, paid for by a NARAL political action committee and not authorized by any candidate or candidate's committee, urges students "... to vote for and work to elect only pro-choice candidates to office in the special election this spring."

The Democratic candidates who are pro-choice, according to a memo issued by Elissa McBride of NARAL, are John Arden, Stephen Bloomfield, Donald Robinson, former state Rep. James Collins, Senator John Olver (D-Amherst), former state Rep. Sherwood Guernsey (D-Williamstown) and current state Rep. Chris Hodgkins (D-Lee).

On the Republican side, Don Thurston, endorsed by Silvio Conte's widow, is the only candidate who is clearly pro-choice. Jane Patashnick, another Republican candidate, does not have a clear stance on the issue of choice, according to the memo.

The other candidates, Hampden County Commissioner Leonard Collamore and Senator Linda Melconian, from Springfield, of the Democratic party, and former state Rep. Stephen Pierce, from Westfield, of the Republican party, are anti-choice, according to NARAL's memo.

The importance of the report cards, said Gombar, is that they will "nail down" a candidate on where he or she stands on the issue of abortion and prevent "flip-flopping."

POWER also discussed the problems with the parental concent laws in Massachusetts, which require minors to obtain parental concent in order to have an abortion performed in the state.

According to Gombar, many minors go out of Massachusetts for an abortion and cannot raise money for return check-ups. This leads to an increased number of post-procedural complications, such as infections.

Argentina more open to women

Visiting scholar cites greater mobility, autonomy in society

By ELIZABETH BUTTS
Collegian Correspondent

One of the main ways in which Argentinian women have developed public and private anti-authoritarian struggles is through their roles as mothers, a scholar of Latin American studies said in a presentation titled "The Invisibility of Mothers in the Democratic Transition of Argentina" held at Smith College yesterday.

Beatriz Schmuckler, who is a Visiting Tinker Fellow at the University of Massachusetts, said women's growing autonomy has been overlooked in analyzing democratization in Argentina.

"Changes in women's gender identity," Schmuckler said, "particularly changes toward a greater autonomy to rethink and redefine socially the concept and practice of motherhood, have been the main factor in promoting democratization at three levels of society [in Argentina]."

According to Schmuckler, Argentinian women have more of an impact in private and public institutions, training new generations in democratic or authoritarian values; outside traditional political organizations, developing a new type of collective action; and within the family, struggling to achieve a better position of authority for women in the home sphere.

"Through their political and community action," Schmuckler said, "women have disarticulated the ideological paradigm of the sacred mother that is traditional in popular culture: the mother allied with and at the service of the authority. The mothers' struggle in different realms therefore redefined femininity and disentangled the subordinate role from the democratic aspects of femininity."

Women's contribution towards a "more stable society" remains invisible, Schmuckler said, if the "liberalization of social institutions in daily life" is not taken into account.

This liberalization, Schmuckler said, became possible because of a greater freedom in the public sphere for women which increased female citizenship; the deepening economic crisis which made economic participation by women easier; and "the reciprocal effects of changes in the community and the home which erased the separation between these two processes of democratization."

Schmuckler identified three types of struggles of women-as-mothers: the antimilitary movement of the Mothers and Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo; the mother's non-conventional collective action in poor neighborhoods; and the mother's "power negotiations" to increase their authority and to provide new representations of gender and gender arrangements within the family.

These struggles took place during the military regime of the 1970s, during the liberalization of the country which began after the defeat of the regime in the Falklands War, and after the democratic election of Raul Alfonsin.

Visiting Tinker Fellow Beatriz Schmuckler

IUD dangers overrated, medical journal claims

NEW YORK (AP) — A study has found intrauterine devices do not increase the risk of pelvic infection, directly contradicting findings 10 years ago that condemned the Dalkon Shield and other IUDs.

The latest finding, published in the current issue of *The Journal of Clinical Epistemology*, charges the 1981 Women's Health Study report "showed an almost complete disregard for epidemologic principles in its design, conduct, analysis and interpretation of the results."

A committee of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists will begin evaluating the report this week, *The New York Times* reported yesterday.

Dr. Harold Kaminetsky, an official of the group, said the report would be taken seriously because it "appears to be good solid work and it appeared in a very good journal."

The new report was based on raw data from the original study, and was run by a researcher who was a consultant to A.H. Robins Company of Richmond, Va., the maker of the Dalkon Shield.

The original study, sponsored by the National Health Institute, concluded IUDs heightened the risk of pelvic infections by 60 percent, but also found two devices other than the Dalkon Shield showed no increase in risk.

But an author of the new report, Dr. Richard A. Kronmal of the University of Washington's Department of Biostatistics, set up 12 points commonly used by researchers to evaluate studies like the 1981 report, and found 10 violated standards one way or another.

Dr. Kronmal's findings centered on the way researchers selected the women used for scientific comparison. The other authors of the report were Dr. Carolyn W. Whitney of the University of Washington and Dr. Stephen D. Mumford of the Center for Research on Population and Security in Research Triangle Park in North Carolina.

Finds from several other reports have also contradicted the 1981 study, and experts attribute the differences to variations in research methods.

The Women's Health Study report played a key role in litigation against Robins, sued in a class action filed by thousands of women who suffered health problems they attributed to the Dalkon Shield.

Silicon breast implants feared cancer-causing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturers of silicone breast implants have until early July to prove they are safe as regulators await results from a study of a possible link between two widely used brands and a cancer-causing agent.

Results of a laboratory study on implants made by Surgitek and marketed under the trade names Meme and Replicon are expected to be available in a week or two, a spokeswoman for the Food and Drug Administration said Sunday.

The product consists of silicon coated with a polyurethane foam to avert development of painful and unsightly lumps.

The FDA study concerns the potential breakdown of the polyurethane coating to a chemical known as 2-toluene, or TDA, which causes liver cancer in rats and other research animals.

"The FDA has conducted the laboratory study and it is analyzing the results of the breakdown of the polyurethane to TDA," said the spokeswoman, Susan Cruzan.

The *New York Times*, in its Sunday editions, quoted unnamed scientists familiar with the experiments as saying preliminary calculations indicated the implant might cause cancer at the rate of 200 to 400 cases a year for every million women in whom it is inserted.

Karen Garoukian Ferraro, a spokeswoman for Surgitek, a Racine, Wis., subsidiary of Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., said the company had conducted its own studies and believes that its product is safe.

Mrs. Ferraro said the FDA has not advised Surgitek of any agency findings. She said the company's scientists had concluded that the slow biodegradation of the foam creates a substance that prevents the release of TDA.

She said the company's studies show the risk of cancer would be less than one in several million. Risks of one in one million are generally considered to be insignificant, she said.

On April 10, the FDA gave makers of silicone breast implants 90 days to prove that they are safe or to stop selling them.

Breast implants were on the market in 1976, when Congress gave the FDA authority to regulate them, and were "grandfathered" into the market.

In 1988, the agency classified them as among the most stringently regulated medical devices, giving it authority to ask for evidence of their safety after a 30-month waiting period.

In its April 10 ruling, which followed the waiting period, the FDA said concerns about the implants include infection, pain, hardening of the surrounding breast tissue, false mammography results and silicone leaks.

DEEP PURPLE

Deep Purple played the Centrum in Worcester last Friday night. Joe Lynn Turner (top and right), Roger Glover and Ritchie Blackmore (above) *Collegian photos by Jeff Holland*

ARTS & LIVING

Where there's smoke. . .there's fIREHOSE

By JEREMY BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

I ventured into The Music Box, a bar between Venice Beach and Westwood, 15 minutes from from San Pedro. A stone's throw form Lawndale. This must be the place to see a **fIREHOSE** show. . . .

Bass guitarist Mike Watt, drummer George Hurley and guitarist D. Boon formed the band the Minutemen in their hometown of San Pedro, California. That was in 1980. After the tragic loss of D. Boon in a van crash, Columbus native (and musical novice) Ed Crawford heard rumors that Watt and Hurley were auditioning frontmen for a new band. In reality Watt had little intention of starting again musically. But Crawford journeyed to LA anyway, with hopes of "hooking up" with Watt and Hurley.

Fourty messages on Watt's answering machine later, Mike Watt invited him to San Pedro. Crawford promptly acquired a sleeping space beneath Watt's desk, and the trio began writing songs as fIREHOSE.

Their first release on SST was *Ragin' Full On* in 1986. Most of the lyrics were written by Watt and former Black Flag Kira, who wrote the songs when they were the eight-stringed duo of bass, Dos. *Ragin'* was followed by *if'n* in 1987, and then *fROMOHIO* in 1989, both on Lawndale's SST label. On April 26 firehose will release *Flyin' the Flannelr on Columbia. The band's name, by the way, comes from Dylan's Subterranean Homesick Blues* ("Better stay away from those who carry around a firehose").

I questioned Crawford about the move from the notoriously anti-corporate SST to Columbia.

"I don't know," he answered, "we take care of ourselves."

Unappeased by Ed's insight, I was plenty worried about that major label thing. Then I obtained an advance copy of the new LP from Sony Mind Police agent Ami B. I'm not going to analyze it for you — but I'll tell you that it's hot those booming bass riffs, those violently accurate drums, and that working class commitment that has made fIREHOSE heroes in their own time. It's more similar to

Photo courtesy Pearl Street

fIREHOSE is (from left to right): Ed Crawford, Mike Watt and George Hurley.

Ragin' than the other two. After listening to this LP, any worries that I had about the major label move have dissipated.

fIREHOSE can definitely take care of themselves.

. . .The line at The Music Box is starting to spill out onto Pico Boulevard. I'm there with m-biker chum Steven Fowler. We had spent the last of our money that day at Rhino Records in Westwood, where Steve ran into an old friend, so we couldn't frequent the bar. Instead we people-watched.

It's a diverse crowd. A lot of obviously music-biz types were crowded around the bar. A lot of clean cut UCLA guys were there also. Plus a lot of black-outfit-bad-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Workshops for artists

How can I make enough money to survive as an artist? Do I need more education? Does it matter where I live? Who are my audiences, and how do I find them? What should I know about copyright and other legal protection for my work?

If you are among the thousands of art students on campus who has tried to answer for yourself one or more of these questions and wound up with the same blank stare on your face that Dan Quayle gets everytime he sits behind the president on television, DON'T PANIC!

Help is on the way. The UMass Arts Council has arranged to have the Arts Extension Service of the Divi-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Parks receives award for excellence

For the second year in a row, a member of the UMass Music Department has received the Paul Smith Conductor of the Year Award at the Massachusetts Music Educators Association All-State Conductors Conference Banquet.

Last year, the honor was bestowed upon Professor Walter Chesnut. This year, George Parks, an associate professor of music at the University, received the award at the banquet given on March 22 at the Sheraton Hotel in Worcester.

Parks was honored for the significant contribution that he has made throughout his career in the field of instrumental music education.

Parks is a frequent clinician, guest conductor and adjudicator for marching and concert bands. He is director of the UMass Minuteman Marching Band. Considered to be one of the finest marching bands in the Northeast, they have been invited to perform at a variety of events including two Presidential inaugurations, New England Patriots games and New York Giants games. Professor Parks is also the director of the University's Concert Band.

Parks founded the George N. Parks Drum Major Academy. He is also responsible for many films, articles and books that provide information on the drum major. Parks has been given the Outstanding Drum Major award at eight Drum Corps Associates World Championships.

In 1989, he received the University of Massachusetts Distinguished Teaching Award.

The award was made by the Massachusetts Instrumental Association. According to MICA secretary Dennis F. Wren, Parks was chosen because his, "hard work, dedication and musical skills are appreciated by his students and recognized by his peers."

Photo courtesy Rooster Blues Records

Roosevelt "Booba" Barnes will appear at the Iron Horse tonight. Barnes is considered to be one of the hottest blues players on the circuit. The show will start at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $6.50 in advance.

Photo courtesy Union Program Council

The Neville Brothers will play at UMass in the Student Union Ballroom tonight. Ivan Neville will open the show. It starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $11 for UMass students and $13 for the general public.

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■ fIREHOSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

accessories people. Everybody seemed a lot more interested in schmoozing than getting a good spot in front of the stage.

A midwesterner-looking fellow wearing a hat introduced himself to Steve and I. He said that he worked at I.R.S. Records.

"I hear this band *Firehouse* is pretty cool."

"It's fIREHOSE."

"Yeah. Firehouse."

I didn't even want to correct him.

Just when the whole scene was starting to really bug me, Mike Watt strolled out from backstage.

"Night of the Living Basshead!," I said to him. He laughed, offered his hand and called me his "home boy." I expressed my dismay with the audience. He agreed that things looked pretty tame. I explained that I was a student in Western Massachusetts.

"Northampton," his face lit up, "we like playing there."

fIREHOSE will be performing with The Vestrymen at Pearl Street in Northhampton tonight at 8 p.m. Concertgoers who wear something flannel to the show will receive $1 ticket discount.

■ workshops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

sion of Continuing Education offer, free of charge, some expert advice on the basics of making it as a professional artist. On April 16, 22 and 29, the AES will present a three-part lecture series designed to inform students about traditional and non-traditional opportunities, give ideas about promoting their work, and to introduce the basics of financial management, copyright, etc.

Successful visual artists, musicians, theater producers, actors and craftspeople will join AES staff to talk about their own career strategies.

If you haven't got any clue how to break into that seemingly intangible world of the professional artist, and are one of those art major seniors whose only hope seems to get lucky or "be discovered," or even you've already graduated and just want some inside advice from people who know the inside angle on the art world, come to this work shop. It will definitely be worth your while, and at least you won't have to look like Dan Quayle.

— PAUL DEGEORGES

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

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GREAT. ALL SIGNED?
AFRAID NOT. I'VE GOT SOME PROBLEMS WITH THE RIDER Z. ARBITRATION CLAUSES, ALSO, I'D LIKE YOU TO WAIVE YOUR COMMISSION ON PROJECTS WHICH I INITIATE AT...
BABE, BABE, BABE!
WHAT?
YOU'VE CHANGED, BOOPSIE. DO YOU KNOW THAT? YOU'VE CHANGED
I KNOW I HAVE, SID. WITHOUT B.D. I'VE...
FRANKLY, IT'S NOT VERY ATTRACTIVE.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

In a barbarian faux pas that quickly cost him his life, Garth is caught drinking his gruel with pinky fingers extended.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

LETS SAY LIFE IS THIS SQUARE OF THE SIDEWALK. WE'RE BORN AT THIS CRACK AND WE DIE AT THAT CRACK.
NOW WE FIND OURSELVES SOME WHERE INSIDE THE SQUARE, AND IN THE PROCESS OF WALKING OUT OF IT, SUDDENLY WE REALIZE OUR TIME IN HERE IS FLEETING.
IS OUR QUICK EXPERIENCE HERE POINTLESS? DOES ANYTHING WE SAY OR DO IN HERE REALLY MATTER? HAVE WE DONE ANYTHING IMPORTANT? HAVE WE BEEN HAPPY? HAVE WE MADE THE MOST OF THESE PRECIOUS FEW FOOTSTEPS??

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

I'm Jim.
This is the journal of my day-to-day life.
Today I went out for a walk.
I came home and watched TV even though I didn't feel like it.
Then I ordered a pizza and it really hit the spot.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

LET'S BUST SOME ASS!
WHO SAID THAT? BUGS? BABS? BUSTER? ROGER?
I DID! AND I'M JUST DYING TO TRY OUT THIS NEW TOY OF MINE, IT EVEN HAS A GUARANTEE!
ELMER FUDD A.I. SAY SAYONARA RABBIT TERMINATOR
RABBITS RETREAT!
YOU KNOW, I COULD'VE RESOLVED THIS PEACEFULLY.
GET BEAT ROCKET, HOW ABOUT A "THANK YOU"?
HEY BABBITT, WHO'S LEFT?

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Today, folks, We're proud to announce the latest addition to our strip's safety features: Auto Air Bags!
Now, each panel is equipped with air sacs that will inflate upon any jarring motion in the strip.
In fact, we'll test them out right now!
Uh-
...frrll srffrr urlrddy...
mmm-hmmm...

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't know anything about Otis really. I know he's a dog."

— *overheard*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Jinx
6 Not give —
10 — Sera, Sera
13 Chameleon
14 The scoop
15 Diamond ploy
16 What a tui can do
17 Actor Tamiroff
18 Lattice piece
19 Not so fine wine
21 Where Bhutan is
22 Apollo's parent
23 Symbiotic plant
25 Florist offering
29 Canteen
31 Timber denizen
32 Prevalent
34 VCR button
38 — glory
40 Frost lever
42 Don's friend
43 Eight: Comb form
45 Cutting
46 The in crowd
48 Become fond of
50 Calm
53 Foray against the fridge
55 Ornate fish
56 Monkeyshines
62 — Yesterday Judy Holliday Oscar winner
63 Cheep
64 Undeliverable mail
65 — whose — gored
66 Mashy fabric
67 Capri, for one
68 Namesakes of baseball's Cobb
69 First place
70 Wiser

DOWN
1 Pickles and preserves
2 Getting — years
3 Seward Peninsula town
4 Inter —
5 Harry
6 Rewrite for film
7 Piece of the action
8 Up and —
9 Samuel Richardson novel
10 Strife
11 Free
12 One of the Allens
15 Strongarm
20 Long
24 Peek-a-boo words
25 — matter
26 Type of lens
27 Hillside shelter
28 Cold weather wear
30 Native of Riga
33 — Plenty o' Nuthin
35 Entertainer Adams
36 Thicken, as cream
37 " a — clock scholar
39 Notes of a sort, for short
41 Equation
44 Bright red
47 Catchweed
49 Handsome chap
50 C3PO, i.e.
51 Sicky stuff
52 Troy boy
54 River in a Burns poem
57 In arrears
58 Actress Bonet
59 Genetic code word
60 Het up
61 Wine purchaser's concern

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	O	T	R	O	T	I	S		A	I	S	P	S	
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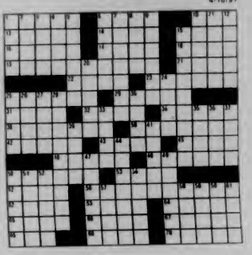

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I like it when housemates aren't around, because I always am."

— *overheard*

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be content to deal with your regular work. A raise is possible if you tackle even routine matters with enthusiasm. Romantic partner is very understanding now. Share a happy secret.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20): Domestic and office tasks are a breeze today. Dig in — you can make any job look like child's play! Stop dwelling on old emotional wounds. Weigh your words when arguing with someone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your special rapport with a friend or group is in the spotlight. Put a secret plan into action. Old pals will prove their loyalty again and again. You experience true peace of mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Group activities are favored today. Cancel social plans and tend to business. Strong family ties will help you cope with any ups and downs at work. Give a stubborn attitude the boot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):The pace quickens at work, placing extra pressure on you. Rise to the occasion – VIPs will be impressed. Reject friends' stock market tips; your romantic star shines brightly now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Office and household tasks go quickly today if you engage in teamwork. Remember to keep loved one's best interests at heart if you want your relationship to flourish. Put romance on hold.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A desire to meet more people puts you on a new path this week. Banking matters require closer attention to detail. Your mate or partner could be pressuring you. Talk things over!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A sensitive day for financial matters. Be careful if asked to act as a go-between in a business deal. Some unexpected good news may involve travel to foreign shores. Pack a bag!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not try to do it all alone today. Teamwork is favored and will help boost profits. Encourage seniors to participate in community projects. Refuse to let a family squabble get you down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Resentful people may be difficult to reach. Try a new approach.Become more self-reliant. Working on a research project could prove therapeutic. You have more strength than you realize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make the most of your work day by attending a group function. Refuse to be rattled by someone's temperamental ways. A friend's advice could save you hours of anguish. Cherish your friendships!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Welcomed career or financial news is featured. Your ideas get a hearing with the right people. Make a new beginning! You appreciate your freedom more than ever now. Go slow in romance.

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■ Boston Marathon results

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

left calf muscle.

In that race, six African runners, including Hussein, went out at a sucidal pace for the first 20 miles, breaking 11 course records along the route.

But they couldn't keep it up, and Gelindo Brodin of Italy, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist, whipped past them at 21 miles and went on to win in 2:08:19, the second-fastest ever at Boston.

This time, the pace was more sensible, and Hussein's patience and dicipline paid off.

"I didn't want to do things like last year," Hussein said. "My idea was to win the race."

Hussein kept disposing of all the early contenders as the later miles kept clicking off, before putting away his most serious threat, Ronan, with about four miles in the testing 26-mile, 385-yard race from Hopkinton to the center of Boston.

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- Dining Commons (4:30 - 6:30pm)
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■ Boston Marathon results

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

and Kristainsen.

Perhaps the most gallant performance — by a man or woman — was by Samuelson.

The 1984 Olympic gold medalist and American record-holder, who had not won a marathon since beating Kristiansen at Chicago in 1985 in 2:21:21, the American record, had come into the race with much trepidation after a two-year absence. In her last marathon, she was a disappointing ninth at Boston in 1989, in a race won by Kristiansen.

Afterward, Samuelson fought back tears.

"I didn't have the day I wanted," Samuelson said then. "I'm duly humbled. I'll be back."

Beset by injuries, illnesses and the birth of her second child, Samuelson had to wait two years for her comeback.

Monday, her goal was not necessarily to win, but just to break 2:30 and be competitive again.

She did it easily, clocking 2:26:54. Although she faltered toward the finish, being overtaken by Jones (2:26:40) in the closing mile, and by Pippig (2:26:52) in the final stretch, Samuelson was exhilarated by her performance.

"I was tearing after the race," she said. "But they were tears of joy, not tears of frustration."

"It didn't come as a shock when Kim came smoking by me. But I was surprised when Uta snuck by me."

Kristiansen, also running her first marathon in two years — she also had a child last year — was timed in 2:29:24, more than eight minutes slower than her world record of 2:21:06.

Panfil's winning time made her 39th overall.

Hussein also was excited about his victory.

He also had been a bust in his previous marathon, dropping out of the 1990 Boston race after 20 miles because of cramps in his

■ lacrosse wins at Yale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Yale's Brian Walter lead a one-man rally in the fourth quarter scoring thrice in seven minutes and giving Yale their first lead since the first quarter at 5-4.

Ed O'Callaghan assisted Jim McAleavey to tie the score at 5-all. A sudden death overtime of four minutes ticked down and left the tie untouched. Kushner decided the second overtime at 4:09.

Kevin O'Connor had his best outing yet winning 13 of 15 faceoffs which became critical possessions. But the game was more than just numbers, it was almost electrical.

"There was definately an energy flow on the bus coming down here," said UMass coach Ted Garber. "We knew coming here that guys like Kushner, [Hugh] O'Callaghan and McAleavey would have to come up with more plays in order for us to win — and they did."

Yale's Jeff Curran initiated the scoring unassisted at 5:06 and a Rick Senatore-Mike Caine combination tied it at 1-all. Yale responded with a Seth Dunn-Walter goal and Mario Guaglianone answered unassisted to tie it again to end the first quarter at 2-all.

Guaglianone netted another unassisted at 1:34 in the second quarter for a team-high two goals. UMass kept the 3-2 lead to the half.

Mark Millon scored with one second remaining in the third and Yale responded in the fourth with three consecutive Walter goals.

With 1:31 remaining in regualtion, the Yale bench was issued a penalty of 30 seconds for unsportsmanlike conduct, as a result of rough play by Eli David Ryan.

Garber said he was experiencing a bit of deja vu, looking at a 5-all scoreboard. When UNH faced Yale last year, Yale was in a man-up situation and had possession of the ball with 50 seconds remaining in regulation. Yale threw the ball away and UHN scored on a fastbreak to win the game 6-5 in regulation.

This was Yale's first overtime this season; they were 0-2 in overtime play last year. UMass is now 1-1 in overtime, 4-2 for the season.

"I feel happy for the players," Garber said. "A win like this makes you feel good. It's good to know you've worked hard all game and won."

Millon leads the Gorillas with 18 goals and five assists. McAleavey is not far behind in points at 20, with eight goals and 12 assists. Kushner has netted 10 goals and contributed four assists.

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SPORTS

Lax takes Yale in 6-5 2OT

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — With 51 seconds remaining in the second overtime, Jim Kushner netted the winning goal against Yale as the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team put away a 6-5 victory Saturday.

The Gorilla midfielders and defense held Yale scoreless for 42 minutes of play in the latter half of the first quarter and throughout the second and third quarters. Scrappy play and frustration occupied the larger part of those quarters for the Elis as they threw away fastbreak opportunities with lousy passes.

Ted Kellerman finished the day with 14 saves in 36 shots on goal for an overall saves average of .597.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Jim McAleavey (30) and Mario Guaglianone (1) contributed one and two goals, respectively, to the Gorillas' 6-5 double overtime victory at Yale Saturday.

Softball bounces back

UMass sweeps Saint Joseph's and Temple

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Staff

The sweet song of revenge was sung this weekend, as the University of Massachusetts softball team defeated Atlantic-10 Easten Conference co-champion Temple.

The Minutewomen clipped the Owls wings in a doubleheader in Philadelphia Sunday, 6-1 and 13-3.

"I thought it was an immense win by a team under absolutely terrible conditions," said head coach Elaine Sortino.

The weekend proved to be open season on birds of prey, as the Minutewomen downed the St. Joseph's University Hawk's, on Saturday. The doubleheader yielded two 11-0 routs for UMass.

During the 1990 season, the UMass squad faced Temple thrice. All three meetings ended in UMass wins.

Come tournament time, the Temple club never faced UMass, due to weather. The A-10 committee handed down a ruling that UMass and Temple would share the conference crown as co-champions.

"They're very upset," Sortino said of her players at the time. "I'm totally and completely frustrated."

"We felt kind of cheated," echoed pitcher Darlene Claffey, when asked about last year's decision. "But you just take it every year as it comes, and play them like a whole new team."

Holly Aprile stood tall on the hill for the first game, making her 14th appearance of the season. She threw a seven-inning game, allowing one run off three hits.

Aprile has a 1.47 ERA and has recorded one save. She notched her 46th strike out of the season in the contest and has allowed 18 walks.

Aprile record stands at 9-5 with three shutouts. Her record since the trip to California is 7-1.

In the second half of the twin bill, Claffey took the mound, giving up five hits for three runs, over six innings.

Claffey has posted her ninth win, which includes a staggering four no-hitters inside of eight shutouts. The sophomore hurler has a 9-4 season record.

"It's nice to have a lot of hits," Claffey said in reference to support from her team. "It's definitely easier to pitch when you're ahead."

Claffey has 54 strike outs and an ERA of 1.65, not allowing home runs or triples. Even the down side is bright with only 16 walks and three wild pitches.

The wins resumed the team's winning streak, which was interrupted by losses to UConn.

"After the losses, we needed to regain our composure," said Claffey.

The Minutewomen face the Rhode Island Rams today in Kingston, R.I. This will be the second meeting of the season for the two ball clubs.

The 4-0 and 9-0 shutouts registered by UMass were attributed to a weak pitching staff. URI carries three pitchers on their roster, all of whom were relieved by each other during the contest.

UMass rang out 21 hits against URI's five, all of which came in the first game.

"They didn't make any mistakes," said URI coach Sue Tougas after the double header.

Claffey produced six strike outs in the no hitter and Aprile tallied four strike outs in her shutout.

Minutemen split pair of doubleheaders at St. Joseph's

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — The way the University of Massachusetts baseball team has been hitting, you'd think that if Richard Graham could hold the St. Josephs Hawk's to four runs, UMass could win.

But St. Joe's Robert Anne held UMass. Anne gave up only one run on three hits against the Minutemen, who in the first three games scored 29 runs, as the Hawk's earned a series split with a 4-1 win in the fourth game. The split leaves UMass at 5-3 in the Atlantic 10 and 13-17-1 overall.

"My roommate told me that when you play UMass, duck, because they always hit the ball," said Anne, whose sidearm curve baffled the Minutemen for most of the fourth game "holding UMass to one run, that really helps."

The Hawk's jumped on Graham for three runs in the second inning, courtesy of a Tom Verratti's single, which drove in Chris Carmolingo and Rich Coletta.

UMass threatened to win the game in the bottom of the seventh.

John Carelli singled, Dave Edwards walked and Mike Tobin was hit by a pitch, loading the bases.

But Steve Corradi's fly ball to center was hauled in by Varatti, ending the two-day, four-game series at two apiece.

The Minutemen won games two and three with a flurry of hits, after suffering through a sloppy first-game effort.

UMass quickly jumped out on to lead, and never looked back in games two and three, smoking 10 extra base hits for 24 runs.

In game two, after scoring two runs in the first, the Hawk's were silenced, as Scott Meany turned in another strong performance on the the mound, striking out seven.

Corradi and Glen DiSarcina both smacked RBI doubles in a hot UMass fifth inning, adding to a 4-2 lead. DiSarcina had three hits on the day for UMass.

Corradi had another RBI with a sacrifice fly, and a double from DiSarcina knocked in a runner to make the score 7-2. St. Joe's never threatened from that point on.

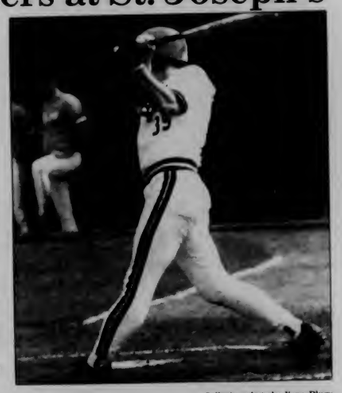
The Minutemen picked up where they left off in Sunday's opener, cruising to an easy win behind a 12-hit attack. The win came behind a strong effort from pitcher Jim Telgheder.

Derrick Dana and Corradi both homered for UMass, Dana's homer coming in the first inning and driving in two runs. Corradi hit a two-run homer in the third making the score 12-1. He had three RBI on the day.

Brian Bright and Ian Torres knocked in four runs in the second, hitting back-to-back ground-rule doubles. UMass loaded the bases on a Carelli single, an error, and walks to Mike Tobin and Jay Dodig setting up Torres' and Bright's doubles.

That was all the run support Telgheder would need, as he turned in one of his better efforts of the year.

"I just threw strikes and the defense did the work for me," credited Telgheder of his teammates. "It's always good to pitch with a big lead, because it takes the pressure off of you."



Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

Brian Bright, shown here against Maine, currently leads the UMass baseball team in hits, home runs, runs batted in and doubles.

Baseball preps for UVM

The streaking University of Massachusetts baseball team prepares to face off against a tough Vermont team in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. today at Earl Lorden Field, as they hope to continue their recent success.

The Minutemen have rebounded from a slow start against some stiff competition in Florida, and have won seven of their last 10 games. Leading the way for UMass has been outfielder Brian Bright, who is leading the team in hits, home runs, runs batted in and doubles.

Mike Tobin and Derek Dana have also been productive this year. The least of the Minutemen's problem has been the offense. When the team has slumped, it has usually been a result of poor pitching and/or defense.

Like UMass, Vermont is worried about how many runs their pitchers will surrender. The Catamounts lost one of their best pitchers, senior co-captain Chris Rosseau, when he injured his elbow during the preseason. He needs surgery and will be out for the entire season.

Vermont has the potential to be one of the top teams in the North Atlantic Conference, and they may have the best outfield in New England. The trio of left fielder Steve Taylor, centerfielder Jim Wawruck and right fielder Mark Buckler help to put many runs on the scoreboard for UVM.

— MICHAEL MORRISSEY

Hussein wins third Marathon

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

BOSTON — For the first 92 years of the Boston Marathon, no African runner won the race.

Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya ended that drought in 1988, beating Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania by one second in the closest Boston Marathon ever.

Monday, the 32-year-old Hussein won again, the third victory by an African in the past four years. This time, Hussein won easier than three years ago.

Running a smart, controlled race, staying with the lead pack throughout, Hussein was timed in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 6 seconds, beating Abebe Mekonnen of Ethiopia, the 1989 champion, by more than 50 yards.

Medonnen came on fast in the closing miles and overtook Andy Ronan of Ireland in the final mile, finishing second in 2:11:22. Ronan was third in a personal-best 2:11:27, while favorite Douglas Wakiihuri of Kenya, winner of three straight marathons over the past two years, wound up sixth in 2:13:30.

The women's favorite, Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway, also was badly beaten, losing for the first time after six victories since 1985.

The women's 1-2 finish was the same as at the New York City Marathon in November, with Wanda Panfil of Poland the winner in 2:24:18, the second-fastest ever by a woman at Boston, and Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., the runner-up. It was the first victory by a Polish runner — man or woman — in the Boston Marathon.

The top two were followed by Uta Pippig of Germany, Joan Benoit Samuelson of Freeport, Maine, Kamilla Gradus of Poland

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Largest College Daily in New England

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN Established in 1890

VOLUME C WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1991 ISSUE 119

Professors to strike against cuts

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

Angry faculty, staff and students will not work or go to classes today and tomorrow and instead plan to head for picket lines protesting Gov. Weld's job furlough plan and higher education cuts.

The "job action," as organizers describe the two-day protest, will be kicked off with "informational pickets" from 7:00 a.m.-9 a.m. at the three main entrances to campus and from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at several administrative and academic buildings on campus. Picketers will a break at noon for an hour-long rally on the Student Union Steps.

The Whitmore Administration Building, Bartlett Hall, Herter Hall, the School of Management Building, the Morill Science Center, the Graduate Research Tower, Thompson Hall, Machmer Hall and the South College Triangle are to be picketed today and Thursday.

The picketing is not meant to discourage people from entering the University or from going to class, but to educate the public about the damage being done to public higher education by state budget cuts, according to picket coordinator Sara Lennox, a professor in the German Department.

"We will encourage faculty, staff and students to join our pickets but we will not discourage anyone form going to class," Lennox said.

Leaflets with information regarding the effects of recent budget cuts will be distributed to commuters stopped at red lights by picketers in the morning and then to students, faculty and staff on campus in the afternoon.

Rallies will be held in front of the Student Union tomorrow at 9 a.m. and at noon.

Participants at the noon "Access to the University" rally plan to march from the Student Union to the campus pond after hearing various union leaders, faculty and students speak.

Once at the pond, ralliers tentatively plan to encircle the pond while a spokesperson will throw tea into the water to compare the unity of faculty, staff and students against budget cuts to the unity of American dissidents against British taxes more than two centuries ago.

Alternative education, to explain the need for public higher education in Massachusetts, will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

More pickets and rallies are also scheduled for Thursday.

Many University staff members and students have recently joined the Massachusetts Society of Professors' decision, made last Thursday, to spend today and tomorrow protesting public higher education cuts. About 750 faculty are expected to cancel class, according to MSP President John Cole.

"The MSP call upon the faculty not to conduct business as usual, but instead to engage in public actions protesting the dismantling of pubic higher education," was the motion passed unanimously by the more than 300 faculty who attended Thursday's MSP meeting.

The Graduate Employee Organization decided last night to ask graduate employees to support the faculty and to "not conduct business as usual" while still fulfilling their contractual obligations, said GEO representative and job action organizer James Dell.

"GEO intends to fulfill its contractual obligations, but we feel at this point it's necessary to support the faculty in this action," he said.

While the University Staff Association (the clerical union), the Service Employees International Union (the professional union) and the American Federation of State and Municipal Employees (the physical plant union) support the job action, it is unclear whether or not the unions have officially asked their members to participate.

President-Chancellor Duffey last week said he encouraged professors to hold classes. Duffey also said he sympathized with the faculty and that he would do what he could not to be the "agent of enforcement" for the state if the professors chose not to work.

Although the two-day "job action" is now being organized and run by an alliance of faculty, staff and students, the idea originated two weeks ago in a MSP meeting when it was proposed that the faculty all take their furlough days at the same time and shut down the University in protest of the state's furlough program.

The governor told faculty last week that they would have to work and receive deferred payment, after declaring them "essential and critical" personnel, barring them from legally choosing not to work and not get paid.

Before they were declared "essential," professors could either not work and not get paid or not work and receive payment for those days when they leave state service.

Today's Activities

Rally in Boston	7:30-6:00	student buses leave at 7:30
Picketing	7:30-12:00	check in at Student Union Ballroom
Morning Rally	9:00-9:30	Student Union Ballroom
Alternative Education	9:30-4:00	Student Union Ballroom
Rally	12:00noon	Student Union Steps
Picketing	1:00-4:00	check in at Student Union Ballroom
Economic Leverage Ctte	4:00	Campus Center (check schedule by elevators)

7:30-9:00 picketing will be occuring at the following locations:

- traffic light at the corner of Massachusetts Ave and Commonwealth Ave
- traffic light at the corner of Massachusetts Ave and N. Pleasant St.
- traffic light at the corner of N. Pleasant St. and Governors Drive

9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 picketing will be at the following locations:

- Whitmore
- School of Management
- Herter
- Bartlett
- Morrill Science Center
- Grad Research Tower
- Thompson/Machmer/So. College Triangle

Letters urge parents to fight cuts

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Society of Professors Union has launched a letter-writing campaign asking parents to take an active part in putting pressure on Gov. Weld and state representatives to stop further cuts to the higher education budget.

The campaign comes in response to Gov. Weld's recent furlough program which mandates that state employees work a certain number of days without pay.

Professors have been handing out envelopes to students in their classes asking them to write their parents' address on them so they can press parents to lobby legislators. Ten thousand letters have been sent out to date. Professors are enclosing postcards addressed to state senators and representatives inside the envelopes.

The letters also tell parents to call Gov. Weld and "ask that he stop the cuts, restore funding, and make public higher education a top state priority."

A member of MSP and professor involved in the campaign Jules Chametzky, director of the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities said, "We're sending these letters because we want parents to take an active part in saving their son or daughter's education. We are asking that they call their local representatives urging them not to cut higher education next year."

According to Chametzky, tuition and fees have risen 60 percent in past four years.

"Higher education is in a crisis and these new cuts in 1992 will be crippling. We're hoping this campaign can head off cuts and keep level funding," he said.

"We are asking the parents to be aware of what is going on," Chametzky said. "We feel if there is enough pressure from all over state we may be able to stop the destruction of higher education."

Students to rally in Boston

Some 1,000 students are scheduled to lobby in Boston today against Gov. William Weld's proposals to further cut public higher education.

A press conference is scheduled for 10 a.m., to be held on the State House steps.

Mark Montigny, president of the Fall River Chamber of Commerce; Jim Braude, director of the Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts; Mark Roosevelt, chair of the House of Representatives Education Committee and several student leaders are scheduled to speak.

Following the press conference, students plan to lobby legislators door-to-door.

"Everyone's a lobbyist, no one's a spectator," said Student Trustee Angus McQuilken.

"We're gonna go to everyone's door and whoever is there, we are going to sit down and talk to [them]," he said.

In October of 1989, some 20,000 students, 3,000 from UMass led an angry protest in Boston, which many remember for its chaos and subsequent destruction of the Statehouse's flower garden.

"This will be a lot more controlled than the last one," McQuilken said.

Students from the Massachusetts College of Art baked a cake the size of an average person, which they have dubbed the "student body." At noon, in the Statehouse's Dorik Hall, students plan to "feed" the cake to members of the legislature to illustrate that they are demolishing education.

— TAMIR LIPTON

Thursday's Activities

Picketing	7:30-9:00	check in at Cape Cod Lounge
Morning Rally	9:00-9:30	Cape Cod Lounge
Picketing	9:30-12:00	check in at Cape Cod Lounge
Long Range Pol. Act. Ctte	10:00	Campus Center (see schedule by elevators)
Alternative Education	9:30-4pm	Cape Cod Lounge
Picketing	1:00-4:00	check in at Cape Cod Lounge
Rally	4:00	place to be announced

Friday

Wrap-Up Meeting	12:00-1:30	Campus Center (see schedule by elevators)

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Palestinian doctor discusses the hardships of Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Page 5:
'Frotter's' creator responds to recent criticism.

Page 12:
Softball sweeps Rhode Island 10-4, 9-0, clinching sixth win in a row.

WEATHER

Another plum of a day today — it'll be partly sunny with highs in the upper-60s.

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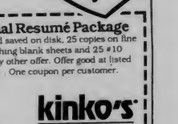

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Meeting Notice
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LOCAL

International Center moves to Goodell Library

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

The Clarke International Center was temporarily relocated yesterday to the Goodell Library after a "suspicious" fire destroyed much of the building last Wednesday.

According to Maryelise Lament, associate director of International Programs, the program has been relocated to the North Reading Room in Goodell until a permanent location can be found.

She said the program may remain there until the end of the semester but the decision of where it will be permanently moved will be made in the upcoming weeks.

The center served international students as well as students interested in studying abroad.

Lament said although a lot of the center's material was lost, very few vital files were lost. Efforts to replace lost and damaged ones are in progress, she said.

"We expect to maintain all services and we are in the process of xeroxing smoke-damaged files so we can reconstitute files as much as possible," Lament said. "Essential documents such as immigration records can be xeroxed, but luckily most students have copies of these."

Transcripts for study abroad programs have survived and credits still will be able to be transferred, she said.

"What is most important is that we maintain contact for overseas programs for study abroad and exchange students," she said.

The new phone numbers for the center are 545-2710 for the study abroad program and 545-2843 for international students. These numbers will be in operation later this week. If students have an emergency they can call these numbers and leave a message.

Collegian photo by Christopher Brockmeyer

GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL — UMass Theater major Melanie Armer escapes the doldrums of campus life by relaxing atop a blossoming tree.

Women explore body image through writing

By LISA VESHECCO
Collegian Correspondent

A powerful act occurs when women come to write about their lives, according to local poet and fiction writer Leslea Newman.

Through the application of simple writing techniques, Newman encourages women to explore issues of body image in the workshop.

"We all deserve somebody to love," Newman said.

As women come to write about love and unconditional self-acceptance of their bodies she said women find out that they can write.

Newman will be holding a one-day workshop entitled "Some Body to Love," this Saturday in Northampton from 1-4 p.m.

She said her goal is to bring women to this place of realization. "Every woman has something important to say and write," she said.

"Some Body to Love" is open to all women with all ranges of experience, including beginning writers.

Newman said this is a writing workshop, not a "diet workshop."

One participant, Yohah Ralph, said she started attending Newman's workshops as a beginner writer.

Looking for an outlet for self-expression, Ralph, herself an artist, said the workshops gave her a way to research herself through writing.

"I address different aspects of my personality through writing," Ralph said. Character development and autobiographical writing are styles which she said she learned from Newman.

"The workshops are productive and there are plenty of assignments that are given during the workshop," said Ralph.

Ralph, who is getting ready to publish one of her written pieces, has been involved with three of Leslea's workshops.

Newman has published several including *Good Enough to Eat*, a novel about a bulemic woman. She also facilitates a variety of workshops, including one titled "What You Are Eating/What Are You Eating/What's Eating You," for women with eating disorders.

She is also running an upcoming workshop entitled "We are All Daughters" for mothers and daughters on May 11.

For more information, call 584-3865. A sliding scale fee is available for women interested in attending.

Israeli occupation, curfew of Palestinians criticized

By MADANMOHAN RAO
Collegian Staff

The effect of Israeli occupation and the recent curfew in the West Bank and Gaza Strip formed the focus of Umaiyeh M. Khammash's talk yesterday at Amherst College.

Dr. Khammash is the vice president of the Union of Palestinian Medical Relief Committees. Established in 1979, the UPMRC is a health care organization which today comprises several hundred physicians, nurses, pharmacists and other health workers.

"The current plight of the Palestinian people needs to be examined in the backdrop of two crucial events in the Middle East — the mass immigration of Soviet Jews, and the recent Gulf War," Khammash said. "Both have grave consequences for the future of the Palestinian people as well as for the peace and stability of the region and the world.

"As the Cold War came to an end, there were many who placed hope in this new historical age," Khammash said. "Unfortunately, recent events have demonstrated beyond doubt that a free hand has been given to the forces of domination and oppression. Nowhere has this been as marked as in the case of the Palestinians."

He continued: "For 50 years, the Palestinians have been denied their most basic human rights, while Israel has been lavishly rewarded for aggression and violation of human rights. United Nations resolutions providing for the protection of the Palestinians from the brutalities of the Israeli army occupation have been shelved.

"Increased settlement in the Occupied Territories continues despite the fact that the United Nations has deemed it illegal and in violation of the Geneva conventions," Khammash said.

Thanks to a shift of world attention towards the Gulf region, he said, the Israelis are taking advantage of it by resorting to "extra brutal" measures with the least degree of accountability.

"It is very alarming that there is shift in the Israeli cabinet towards the right," he said. "There is a talk of transfer in the air. The waves of Soviet Jewish immigration, increasing unemployment, and the attempt to break down the Palestinian infrastructure and the will of the people is a way to tell them to get out."

Under the pretext of security during the Gulf War, Khammash said the Occupied Territories were placed under 24-hour curfew for 45 days, which was the largest in 25 years.

"The whole population was kept under siege and house arrest. This was a form of collective punishment," he said.

"While Israel claimed that the curfew was lifted on occasion, the truth is that these announcements were made suddenly and without advance notice, the curfews were lifted for only a few hours at a time, and there were selective restrictions," Khammash said. "For instance, in the Gaza Strip, the curfew was lifted sometimes only for women. On the West Bank, it was lifted at times only for those above 40 years of age.

"Most health care groups were banned from movement. Some hospitals were operating with only 35 percent of the staff," Khammash said. "Patients were turned back by soldiers and refused treatment. A pregnant woman was told to get permission from a military officer, and she gave birth in his office."

Khammash said he and other doctors received phone calls from women who were giving birth. "Since they could not make it to hospitals and the doctors could not reach them, we gave them instructions over the phone."

There has also been an increase in malnutrition and outbreak of measles in the Occupied Territories, he said. "This also has a very harmful psychological effect on adults and on children."

He said another significant issue concerned gas masks.

"Even though the Palestinians, like the Israelis, were under the threat of chemical attacks, the Palestinians received almost no protective measures or instructions," he said. "A shipment of ampoule injections, meant as antidotes for chemical gas, was delayed by the Israeli authorities for three weeks."

One very common criticism, Khammash said, which Israel has used very heavily as a propaganda tool, is the fact that the Palestinians supported Saddam Hussein. "Yes, we were cheering the missile attacks on Tel Aviv," said Khammash, "but that was not because we wanted to kill Israeli civilians.

"It was because of the bitterness and resentment of being under Israeli occupation for 24 years." This should actually be used as an indica'ion of the seriousness of the problem, Khammash said, and how important it is that it should be settled.

Addressing the killing of 26 Palestinians by Israeli security forces in the Al Aqsa mosque last October, Khammash said that he was involved in the treatment of several of those cases. "Many of them had been shot from behind, proof that they were running away from the Israeli forces.

"They had also been shot in the neck and chest, clearly indicating that the Israelis were attempting to kill them," he continued. "Medical support for the victims was also obstructed. In one case, the three members of an ambulance team were shot at, and one nurse lost her arm."

Speaking of the future of the Palestinian issue, Khammash said: "What is needed is not just autonomy in the form of a municipal government. It is a question of political rights, and the right of the Palestinian people to national dignity. This can be resolved only through an independent state."

The Shamir proposal, which the United States seems to approve, still leaves Israel with most of the authority and control in the territories, and is not acceptable to the majority of the Palestinian people, Khammash said.

Addressing the role of the Intifada, the uprising of the Palestinians, he said, "The Palestinians have no choice — the Intifada is the only answer. The Intifada has different forms, and involves more than just throwing stones. It is also building up the infrastructure of the Palestinian people, such as through the UPMRC."

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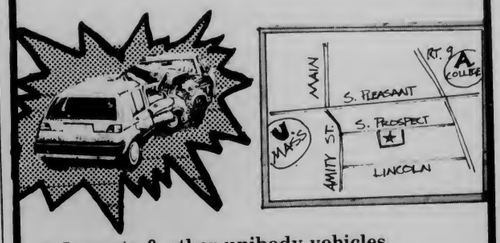

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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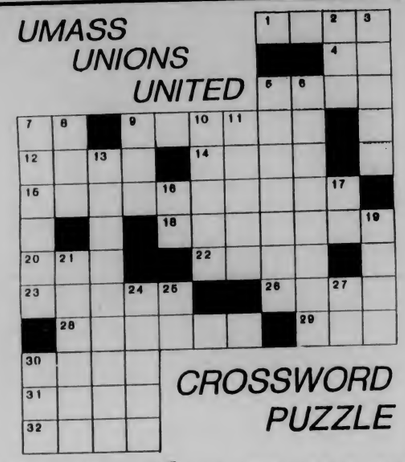

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. When workers _____, bosses will follow.
4. Frequently heard these days in 1st C.D.: "Vote for _____."
5. Russian, Czech, Serb.
7. Attorney General (abbr.).
9. Best thing for clerical workers.
12. Being unionized, we feel less _____ of our boss.
14. Extremely violent ways of resolving conflicts.
15. We hope Union Awareness Week increases labor _____ on campus.
18. When we get sick enough of Weld's attacks, maybe there'll be a _____.
20. Best thing for faculty.
22. When Dan Quayle's foot isn't in his mouth: Now and _____.
23. Maybe the workers and the students ought to _____ the next chancellor.
26. Best thing for professionals.
28. A kind of dark tea.
29. Stewards should _____ their members regularly.
30. Worker who believes everything management says.
31. California university (abbr.).
32. No longer with Sonny.

DOWN
2. Doctors' organization (abbr.)
3. Ruler of the Kingdom of Evil (not George Bush).
5. Illegal, but perhaps necessary, for public employees.
6. '_____ _____ hired, first ones fired' (common workplace problem for people of color).
7. Best thing for blue collar workers.
8. Best thing for graduate employees.
9. UMass counterpart in Rhode Island.
10. We patiently _____ our raises.
11. Often precedes or follows union rally.
13. Unions try to assure respect and fair treatment for _____ _____.
16. Doctor of Science (abbr.)
17. First 2 letters of disintegrating nation of southern 5-across people.
19. When all unions work together, we see our _____ strength.
21. Posture of depression or fatigue (after a long day at work).
24. It's _____ that we could run this University better.
25. To Gov. Weld: "Remember, we said 'no' _____ CLT."
27. That is (abbr.).
30. French duke.

Pissed off? Working together we can make a difference

I'm a newcomer to UMass — a university that defines itself against other universities and colleges whose students pay at least 10 times as much tuition as we do.

Roger Long

Did you know that Harvard — a "theological seminary" by law — pays no property taxes? Yes, it's true. Harvard University, with billions of dollars in endowments, pays no property taxes. In spite of this, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, land of the private school, will furlough workers, cut its public education budget, and eventually carry out its goal of making UMass into another Amherst College.

As taxes and general living costs fall more heavily onto the shoulders of working people, UMass will regress to a school that will admit those who are precisely the ones who won't have to worry about its high costs of attendance: the wealthy who benefit from our labor and/or the labor of our parents. The wealthy who eventually will only end up in the statehouse passing more budget cuts.

One minor glitch, of course, is that the best professors at UMass will have already left. Those who can sell their houses, that is. What do we get in return?

UMass raises next semester's fee by $79. UMass increases the bill for those who will be living in dorms next semester. And there are innumerable hidden costs, as you know. Does this actually mean higher revenue for the University? I wonder. Actually, the dorms have been having a difficult time lately attracting enough students to fill them. You people in Southwest should know what I mean.

The fact that all graduate students in Prince next year will have single rooms has nothing to do with the kindheartedness of Whitmore. The University has too much dorm space and it doesn't know what to do with it. Otherwise, they'd by building more student housing, or at least filling up what they had. And this will inevitably lead to higher dorm bills for you who remain living on campus.

There's a major contradiction here. Fees go up to increase revenue; the number of students who can afford to pay the new fees goes down. Fees go up, students go down, etc.

It's vital to realize that this cycle is supposed to continue until UMass turns into Amherst College Jr., just like Billy "the liberal Republican" Weld wants. So then what will happen to us? Can we get jobs? It won't be so simple. Already more and more young people between the ages of 21 and 30 are living with their parents, when 10 years ago they might have had decent jobs and their own apartments.

It sure isn't due to a lack of willingness to work. Many young people who can find jobs just don't earn enough to support themselves, and others simply can't find work or have to rely on sporadic employment with temporary agencies. The average number of hours worked by workers in this country has in fact increased in the past decade, not decreased as the victim-blaming conservatives want us to think. As wages go down, of course people have to work more hours to make ends meet!

Without strong universities, without strong unions — both of which we should fight for — we're sunk. And they want to sink us. The people in power are doing their utmost to preserve their privilege at our expense.

So what's the "solution?" For one thing, consistently oppose those who would claim that students shouldn't be too upset by next year's fee increase. As people who deserve better you should be upset. I'm pretty pissed off! But, alone, as students, we can't do it all. As students *and* workers — That's a different story.

Roger Long is a UMass student

Porter: 'Don't confuse message, messenger'

In light of the recent criticism concerning the "Frotter" comic strip, it is important to remind people to not confuse the messenger with the message. Racism was portrayed in the strip, but the nature of comics, including "Frotter," is often to lampoon attitudes such as these. While the characters portrayed were racist, the overall message of the strip and the creator is not.

David Duke is an admitted racist. His beliefs are not acceptable. However, it is vital to be aware that racism existed in this area before he came to speak and that it did not leave when he left. The racial inequalities inherent in society makes it difficult for African-Americans and other minorities to advance. The purpose of the strip was to remind people of the problems that still exist and which are being perpetuated in this area.

There are two valid questions which may be raised about the strip. These are whether the racial attitudes portrayed are an acceptable subject to lampoon and, if so, was it done in an acceptable manner? I feel that the answers to both of these questions is "yes." However, I do realize that humor is very subjective and some people may not agree with me.

If one was to say that the attitudes of the characters were racist, that person would be correct. If it was said that the strip and/or the creator is racist then that is incorrect.

Garry Porter
Amherst

(Editor's note — Garry Porter is the artist who drew the cartoon "Frotter.")

"Always be smarter than the people who hire you."
— Lena Horne

Alumnae need to take an active role

As a recent graduate, I attended this University when people still had a reason to be proud and boast about higher education in Massachusetts. The past years of continuous cold bath treatment from officials in Boston have numbed all high-spiritedness and a justified sense of pessimism has become pervasive. The prospects for public higher education appear to be dismal. The University will have a hard maintaining, not to mention recruiting, the talented faculty and staff who gave this school a strong and merited reputation. The quality of education will suffer in other ways as well. One of the better learning experiences I had in college was in meeting people of different backgrounds and challenging views. It seems more likely though that in the future the student population will be headed towards a "selective" and stifling homogenization. The result will be a dull and pre-fabricated environment.

Even though, as alumnae and upperclass men and women, we are least affected by these events, we should still take on an active role. Our society and culture teach us to think that we owe our accomplishments exclusively to ourselves, that we are self-made individuals. I know that I on my part could spare some of my sense of pride and self-esteem and be left with a good dose. At different times during my college years I received help and encouragement from people at the University even when I didn't ask for it, and even didn't deserve it. We ought to be able to give back at least some of the help that all of us at one time or another got while we were here.

The use-and-dispose attitude that the clique in Boston is showing towards state employees is fit at most for a BMW, not people. We don't need to stoop to this debasing form of behavior in our relationships with people. We've had better experiences and we're more gifted. They are afraid to hear that we won't put up with this anymore. I doubt any of them could take it on the chin a couple of times and still get back on their feet. The people in Amherst have shown they can. By taking an active role as alumnae, the University would have one reason to be optimistic again. I think we owe it to the people here.

Stefano Giachetti
Amherst

Let's shut down Boston by phone

We are not governors, representatives, political leaders nor individuals with large amounts of power. But we are one thing. We are more than 20,000 people.

What can 20,000 people do without the desire or the means to cause violent protests? There are two things to start with.

At 3:00 on Friday, every person who is reading this article should call this number: 1-617-555-1212. It's the directory assistance number for the 617 area code (Boston). It's free. It takes very little energy and effort and 10,000 phone calls to the same number within a 10-minute period have the tendency to tie up the major trunk lines of the phone system for hours. When you call, try to stay on the line with the operator for as long as possible. Maximize the effect.

At 5 p.m. on Friday, every person who is reading this article should turn on every light around them, operate every appliance, and in general, suck electricity out from the wall outlet. Don't be surprised if your power goes out for a few hours — 10,000 people all drawing from the same current within a 10-minute period is quite effective at creating blackouts.

If Gov. Weld doesn't want to listen to this — if there is no response — do it again on Saturday.

And Sunday. And Monday. Do it until he decides that he's heard us.

Ten thousand people with the power of the phone system and the electric company in their hand are difficult to ignore.

Richard Resnick
UMass

ARTS & LIVING

Hampden Snackbar guffaws

There are several ways to describe that movement of muscles and breath that occurs when you are amused. You can say, "she laughed 'til she wet herself," or "we giggled all the way to the bank," or "boy, wuz we in hysterics. . ."

Guffaw is what you can do tonight if your interested in rhythmically flexing your solarplexus while breathing out cough-like breaths. Under the auspices of the new "Guffaw Comedy Series" presented by Res Arts, comedians Al Ducharme and Donna Cooper will be gracing Hampden Snackbar tonight for to get your ha ha-s out.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Bragg mixes music and politics at Horse

By ANDREW BROADHEAD
Collegian Correspondent

I can still recall the first time I heard a **Billy Bragg** song. It was July of 1986 and I'd just finished high school and flown to England with a backpack. I turned on the TV in a friend's dingy London flat and the "Whistle Test" was on. There behind a lonely mike stood a young man and his guitar I was immediately riveted. The harsh lighting enhanced the passion on his face as he slashed his electric guitar and barked out the lyrics to "Levi Stubb's Tears." When Billy Bragg begins his sold-out, two night engagement at the Iron Horse tonight, the fortunate few with tickets can expect to be equally riveted to their seats.

Even at $17.50 a ticket, a night of love and politics with Billy Bragg is worth every penny. A regular set, for Bragg, is rarely less than two hours. During this time he tells stories, makes jokes, and plays his heart out on electric guitar. Although music is the focus, he often spends a lot of between-song time lecturing the audience on U.S. politics and his own global view. He speaks with charm and good nature and often welcomes banter and heckles as all part of his open forum. A Billy Bragg concert attracts a diverse crowd; with everyone from ageing hippies to fourteen year old punk rock girls in attendance. Accordingly he alternates his Dylan references with Morrisey jokes.

Billy Bragg's songs are of two sorts. One kind is his social-political song. These are often scathing indictments of Reagan/Bush/Thatcher injustices. Bragg reveals his socialist views convincingly with Costello-ian wit and wordplay. Rest assured though, Bragg is also a "paid member of the romantic softies." His love songs are endearing, moving, and realistic, as he sings lines like, "in the end it took me a dictionary/to fine out the meaning of unrequited."

Bragg's influences are diverse and many. During a show he'll often cover Sam Cook or Sweet Honey in the Rock. Fifties folk singer Phil Ochs has had such an influence that Bragg's written a song "I Dreamt I Saw Phil Ochs Last Night." At the same time he'll talk about having to come to grips with the sad fact that the Clash didn't change the world.

Photo courtesy Iron Horse

Billy Bragg

Bragg's career began in the early eighties when he played the pubs of his native Barking in the east-end of London. "The Bard of Barking" released his first EP in 1983 entitled *Life's a Riot with Spy vs. Spy.*

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

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THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

The New World Order: who's next?

Much of the Third World watched the recent Gulf War with dismay. For one thing, it was a grim reminder of the fate that awaits all those who upset the new world order. For another, it showed how the United Nations was but a pawn in the hands of the empire and its beneficiaries, and could be used to justify wars to preserve their interests.

Only two voices spoke out against the UN mafioso in the Security Council. One was Yemen. The other was Cuba. Having seen the triumph of the North over Arab nationalism, one wonders: who's next? Cuba?

The influence Cuba has exerted on the international arena has been disproportionate to the size of its territory, population, and economy. It is hard to believe that until a generation ago, it was a near protectorate of the United States and a playground for its wealthier citizens.

Strategically located at the northwestern limit of the Caribbean sea and the mouth of the Gulf of Mexico, Cuba is also less than 100 miles off the coast of mainland North America. It is also endowed with arable soils and a salubrious climate. Its geopolitical blessing, by a cruel stroke of fate, also led to its initial downfall.

"This is the fairest island human eyes have yet beheld," exclaimed Christopher Columbus when he landed on Cuba on October 24, 1492. Eager to plunder it and use it as a transit point and staging area for expeditions to other Spanish possessions, the Spanish forces embarked on a genocidal campaign of murder, starvation and the spread of disease to kill the native Tainos and Ciboneys.

By 1535, over a million indigenous people were exterminated, and a few decades later none were left at all. Cuba had been successfully integrated into the European colonial system. Slaves were brought to replace the original inhabitants. Several centuries later, in the early 1800s, revolutions and independence movements swept across Spanish possessions in Latin America — in Colombia (1819), Venezuela (1821), Mexico (1822) and Peru (1824). The decaying Spanish empire was left with only two colonies in the Western hemisphere — Cuba and Puerto Rico. The Spanish kept its loyal Creole class in power in Cuba with a lucrative and liberalized trade policy.

Independence movements did break out in Cuba too, however, in 1868. But by then, the United States began to eye Cuba as a vital strategic asset and an important colonial possession. They first tried to buy Cuba from Spain, then invade it by force. Both strategies failed.

One more alternative was left — a direct war with Spain. In the 1898 war, the United States, under the pretext of helping the Cubans, acquired the territory of Cuba from Spain under the Treaty of Paris. And so, just as Cuba was being liberated by the Cubans, victory was snatched at the moment of success.

The Platt amendment of 1902 ensured that the United States would retain the right to intervene militarily in Cuba at any time. True independence was denied of the Cubans until 1959.

Madanmohan Rao

In the 1950s, revulsion against payoffs, gangsterism and corruption in the Batista regime took a hold of the Cuban populace.

This was when Fidel Castro commenced his meteoric rise to power. In 1953 he organized an unsuccessful attack against the Moncada army barracks. He was captured, tried and imprisoned. It was during his trial that he made the historic "history will absolve me" speech. Castro was sentenced for 15 years in prison, but was released in 1955 by public clamor.

In 1956, with a group of other guerillas, including his brother Raul, and Ernesto "Che" Guevera, Castro landed on the Cuban coast. His rebel army succeeded in ousting Batista.

In the very first year, remarkable social, economic and educational reforms were made. Rents were slashed, the ITT-owned Cuban telephone company's rates were cut and large-scale attempts were made to wipe out corruption.

Faced with a strangulating economic U.S. blockade on machinery, industrial parts, food and medicinal supplies, the Cuban government was forced to turn to the Soviet Union for economic subsistence.

This angered the Unites States even more, and numerous attempts were made to assassinate Fidel Castro. The CIA-backed Bay of Pigs invasion failed, because the United States grossly underestimated the popular support for the Castro regime.

In fact, this contributed to the consolidation of power by the revolutionary leadership. Cuba then took an aggressive messianic mission of championing revolutionary causes in the Third World, and lent military plus civilian assistance to a dozen regimes in Latin America and Africa. Most notable among these were the stationing of thousands of Cuban troops in Angola as a defensive measure against the South African invading forces, and in Ethiopia against the Somalian invasion.

Cuba also cultivated good relations with liberation movements like the South Western African People's Organization and the Palestine Liberation Organization. It portrayed itself as the unflinching enemy of oppression, colonialism, racism and Zionism. Thanks to Cuban and Angolan assistance, Namibia shook off the shackles of South African colonial rule and became independent in 1989.

The recent unglamourous pulling out of the Russian empire from the Cold War threatens the very survival of Cuba. The United States, always looking for an opportunity to humiliate Cuba, is now looking to using U.S. aid to the Russians as leverage to cut off Russian ties with Cuba.

There are some who look forward to these developments with glee. These are the people who lament the destruction of Western values like free enterprise and economic diversification in Cuba. They look upon Cuba as little more than a Russian puppet.

They decry the lack of governmental opposition in Cuba, and the lack of alternative voices in the media. They condemn the Cuban policy of jailing or exiling its dissidents.

But then, there are also millions of Cubans who will remember what domestic development has done for them. And there are also millions of Third World people who will remember Cuba's military and development assistance programs.

Today, in Latin America, the United States has succeeded in ousting the Sandinista regime through mercenary actions and economic embargos. It is also bent on crushing the Salvadorian revolutionary movement.

In the frightening gloom of the new world order, there are some who wonder *if* Cuba will be the next victim.

Others wonder *when* Cuba will be the next victim.

Madanmohan Rao is a Collegian *staff member. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the* Collegian *staff.*

AP photo

Iraqis celebrate victory over Kurdish rebels in Northern Iraq.

Some myths debunked

Creation Myth

"The creation of all the evil on planet Earth emanate from the designs of the State Department."

This is the favorite whipping boy of the pseudo-enlightened. These pundits develop amnesia when told that U.S. policies are framed by people well-versed in international affairs and wheeler-dealers of power. The military-industrial complex admittedly provides broccoli to some and caviar to others. Without it, not only might the caviar remain with the sturgeon in the Volga, but the broccoli at home might also wilt.

Rabi Dutta

Creator Myth

"The media is the creator of public opinion."

Most journalists are far more open-minded than the average citizen. The media ignores certain sides of an issue because the people do not want to hear about them. Even when a conscientious journalist does provide unpalatable facts, all that happens is utter apathy. Finding scapegoats did not start yesterday.

Love thy neighbor myth

"Most Third World people we have met here are very nice people. How can the people living in the Third World be any different?"

Yes, they are apolitical . . . if that is what being "nice" in this context means. It is an opinion poll among a rather unrepresentative sample.

Capitalist myth

"An international free market in goods and services will be of benefit to the average person in the North."

No, because wages in the North are higher for the same job than in the South. A true free market in services would therefore involve mobility of labor. However, a market which is controlled and called "free" greatly benefits the entities that control it.

Socialist Myth

"The U.S. provides $10 billion worth of foreign aid to the world. That's $40 per year per person living in the U.S. Isn't that altruistic? In these days of budget cuts this money could probably used to fund a UMass-type of school in each state."

The $10 billion a year is bribery to a few countries of the world to buy friendship. In the recent past, four countries have received 70 percent of the bounty. It is good for influence peddling to get people indebted.

Independence Myth

"Countries like Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Spain, Denmark, etc. are independent."

These countries are happy to swallow their pride and sign the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty which prevents them from possessing nuclear weapons but awards the right of possession to some other countries. On what basis are they sovereign?

Naive Myth

"Foreign investment is good for Third World countries."

Only if they have unqualified jurisdiction over the operations of the foreign corporations, i.e. they must be able to defend themselves militarily and economically should they decide to nationalize the foreign corporations.

Order from Chaos Myth

"Stability is good for mankind."

That is the stuff revolutions are made of.

Puritan's Myth

"Good principles are better than national interest."

No, one cannot withdraw from "good" principles without indignity.

Prehistoric Myth

"The U.S. intervened in the World Wars to fight tyranny."

The major reason was to restore a balance of power in Europe. A hegemon in Europe is inimical to U.S. interests. Of course in World War II, the quarrel with present-day banker of the world, Japan, was the clash of two titans at odds over national interest.

Recent Myth

"The United States was fighting for oil in Kuwait and Iraq."

No, the United States was fighting for unqualified principle.

Rabi Dutta is a Collegian *staff member. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the* Collegian *staff.*

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■ Guffaw

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

But beware! There will be a fifty percent discount on most food items and free popcorn so you're going to have all this food in your mouth and if you laugh at the same time it will be rude and messy. So be careful.

Cooper and Ducharme are both Boston based comedians. Cooper was the winner of New York's Funniest Stand Up Actor/Actress Contest in 1987 and she likes drumming and roller-skating. Ducharme has performed at clubs and colleges in New York and Massachusetts loads and loads of times.

They will make you laugh so go and chow (ciao?).

Showtime is 7 p.m. in the Hampden Snackbar. Admission is free.

— NOA CHRISTINE BEN-YEHUDA

■ Bragg

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The next year saw a second EP, *Brewing Up with Billy Bragg*, released. These EP's and a 45 are available in the states as *Back to Basics*. *Talking with the Taxman About Poetry*, self-effacingly subtitled "the difficult third album," came out in 1986. With the subtle addition of organs, violins, and even a bit of extra guitar courtesy of Johnny Marr, Poetry showcases some of Bragg's best material to date. In anticipation of the 1988 presidential election, Bragg toured the U.S. in support of the EP *Help Save the Youth of America*. The album contained voter registration info and urged voters to "please be more careful this time."

In late 1988 Bragg teamed up with producer Joe Boyd to record *Workers Playtime*. Taking a break from socialist politics, the album looks more at the politics of interpersonal relationships. With lines like "the chain that fell off my bike last night/ is now wrapped round my heart/ sometimes I think/ fate has been against us from the start," it's a gentle bittersweet album that's cathartic for both Bragg and anyone else watching a relationship fade. Bragg's most recent effort is 1990's *The Internationale*. Back to politics, this album sees Bragg reworking and reinterpreting old and traditional songs and melodies, with mixed results.

With all this material to draw from Bragg promises to be good. Add to this the experience of the extensive touring he's done in the south in support of the coal miners and in communist Europe and he's sure to have some stories to tell. Bragg also likes to try out new songs on his audiences. All this combined guarantees an exciting and provocative two evenings.

Billy Bragg will appear at the Iron Horse Cafe tonight and tomorrow night. The show is sold out.

41 OUT OF 50 STATES HAVE OPTIONAL RETIREMENT PLANS.

WHY NOT MASSACHUSETTS?

Optional Retirement Plans (ORPs) are an accepted part of American public higher education. Together they form a nationwide, portable pension system, allowing academic mobility — which enriches experiences, fosters the exchange of ideas and learning, and promotes the cultural and ethnic diversity of our institutions and their communities.

Massachusetts needs a portable pension system in order to compete with other states for high-quality faculty and administrators during the current financial crisis and in the future. A strong public university system is essential for Massachusetts' long-term economic health.

WHY NOT HAVE AN OPTIONAL RETIREMENT PLAN IN MASSACHUSETTS?

The proposed Optional Retirement Plan is carefully designed so that it will not increase pension costs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or its citizens. It will not have an adverse effect on the Massachusetts Retirement System, nor will it require additional administrative personnel.

TIAA-CREF is working with sponsors of legislation that would allow the Board of Regents to establish an Optional Retirement Plan in Massachusetts. In the last year alone, five states have implemented ORPs, and California is in the process of doing so now. Currently, ORP-type plans are offered in 41 out of 50 states. And TIAA-CREF is the only organization chosen in all 41 of those states.

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DON'T LEAVE MASSACHUSETTS OUT OF THE PICTURE

Support ORP legislation. Join a broad-based group of supporters including academics, business people and legislators who are monitoring the Massachusetts ORP legislation's progress. For more information, call or write:

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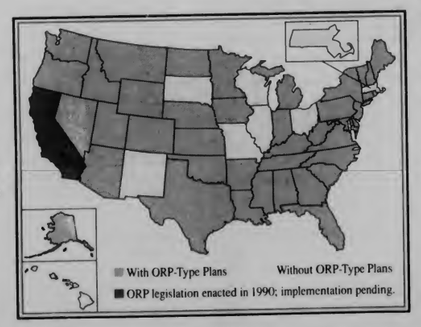

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU KNOW, YOU'RE QUITE RIGHT, SID— I HAVE CHANGED...
HAVING TO FEND FOR MYSELF THESE PAST SEVEN MONTHS HAS MADE ME MUCH MORE SELF-SUFFICIENT. AND I STICK UP FOR MYSELF A LOT MORE!
FOR INSTANCE, SEVEN MONTHS AGO, I PROBABLY NEVER WOULD HAVE MENTIONED HOW INCREDIBLY OFFENSIVE I FIND IT THAT YOU'RE CHECKING OUT MY BOD RIGHT NOW!
HEY, C'MON! WHAT DO YOU THINK I DROVE OUT HERE FOR— THE VIEW?
FROM NOW ON, ALL BUSINESS IS STRICTLY BY CAR PHONE!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"C'mon, c'mon! You two quit circling the table and just sit down!"

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

YOU'VE BEEN HITTING ROCKS IN THE HOUSE?!
WHAT ON EARTH WOULD MAKE YOU DO SOMETHING LIKE THAT?!
POOR GENETIC MATERIAL?
BAD GUESS.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

WHO ARE YOU?
WHY I'M BERNIE LOVE & I JUST SAVED YOU, SO WHERE'S MY THANX?
I DIDN'T NEED HELP.
YEAH, RIGHT.
WHAT ARE YOU REALLY DOING HERE?
I'M WHAT YOU WOULD CALL "A FRIEND AND SOMETIMES ALLY OF REX ROCKETT."
YOU MEAN YOU'RE A NEW CHARACTER?
THAT'S RIGHT, SO BACK UP ROCKETT & LET THE READERS CHECK ME OUT.
(SIGH)

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

This is Tony. He's my next-door neighbor in our apartment building.
Sometimes he bounces a basketball off the wall in his room.
bounce
bounce
bounce
Today he said if the noise ever bothered me I should just let him know.
He also gave me an open invitation to go out drinking with him and his buddies.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Hey Marcus, come see the sunset? It's beautiful!
Ah, beautiful indeed, Gabriel. Truly majestic.
Mmm.
We're getting along.
Don't ruin it.

CORRESPONDENTS' MEETING

Thursday at 6 p.m.
In the Business Office
Mandatory for all correspondents.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Site of a Napoleonic victory
5 "— may look on a king"
9 Hang
14 Son of Gad
15 Fur of the 14th cen
16 Gnaw
17 — fixe
18 Tricky day
20 Pirate
22 Miss West
23 After Manhattan or Brooklyn
24 Stan's partner
26 Indian princes
28 Inks
31 Virtue in Versailles
33 Soils
34 Truly
35 Christen
39 Irish exclamation
40 Brass section
41 Actress Gray
42 Belgian river
43 6 Down and others, to Pierre
44 Assign
45 Some are candy
47 Anoints
48 Garden pest
50 Subdued
52 Coach Parseghian
53 Maydav!
55 Kind of furniture
59 April showers follow(s)
62 Those: Lat.
63 White poplar
64 Comedian Johnson
65 Actress Patricia
66 Beginners
67 Shred
68 Going, going —

DOWN
1 Secular
2 Church calendar
3 Actor
4 Fatal time for Caesar
5 Benates
6 Bay of Naples isle
7 Broadcast
8 Fit and —
9 Battle
10 Siamese measure
11 Pompeian courtyards
12 Maris, in Manchester
13 Grafted, in heraldry
19 Olivier and Durrell, to friends
21 Pub drinks
25 Hilary's conquest
27 Happy occasion
28 Statesman Henry
29 — d'oeuvres
30 Rhine feeder
32 Sea eagles
34 Roderil
36 Soviet sea
37 Bog
38 Make — meet
40 " — Holiday
J. B. Ackerley
44 Dill, of old
46 Bridal paths
47 Entertainer
48 "The Sheik of —"
49 He foots the bill
51 Main artery
52 Amo, amas, —
54 Kind of team
56 Bread spread
57 Pearl Buck heroine
58 Vex
60 Ziegfeld, to friends
61 Now lead-in

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

J	O	N	A	H		A	R	A	P		D	U	E	
A	N	D	L	E		D	A	I	A		D	U	N	T
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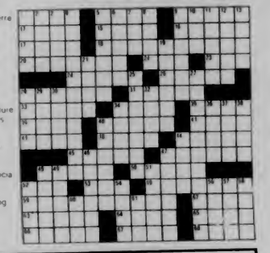

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I can't mate in captivity."
— Gloria Steinem on why she has never married

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be willing to try someone else's methods. They may be more effective than you expect. Welcome new responsibilities, a nice raise or bonus is in the works. Keep an eye on legal affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A financial goal may be difficult to achieve right now. Your timing could be off. Exercise patience. Arguments could mean you have to work late. Handle routine matters as efficiently as possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It is up to you to launch a pet project. Other people are too wrapped up in their own affairs to really care. Seek their cooperation and suggestions at a later date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An opportune time to engage in confidential talks, write letters or conduct research. You are able to promote your plans without arousing opposition. Give a key partnership extra attention now.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) You can communicate with strength and sensitivity today. Discuss your professional aims with someone who has an impressive track record. Expense incurred cultivating a new friendship will be worth it.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) An exchange of ideas with your colleagues could spawn a brilliant financial concept. A great day for fundraising. Show more initiative. A special campaign will produce wonderful results.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Patience is your strongest ally if you are faced with constant interruptions. Isolate yourself to complete difficult paperwork. Welcome a candid discussion with your loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) You are the catalyst that brings people and ideas together. An introduction will light up your life. Avoid getting involved in office squabbles. Preserve your reputation for objectivity!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) An alliance is very fragile now. Adopting a playful approach could get everyone back on track. Do not allow an impulsive mood to jeopardize a romantic bond.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) It may be difficult to concentrate today. Reconsider your plans to start a new project. Get caught up on paperwork. A platonic relationship intensifies.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) The tides of friendship shift in your favor. Adaptability is your biggest asset. Sign agreements. Do not let obstacles deter you. Your mate makes a special request. Try to oblige.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) Channeling money into shopping or socializing boosts your spirits. You are a welcome addition to any gathering. Wear something elegant and dine somewhere special. Romance sizzles.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Meredith O'Brien
Copy Editor.....Pam McCarthy
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Production.....Mark Sturm, Tracey Richman, Danielle Dowling

lacrosse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

while the defense has given up fastbreak opportunities and too many goals.

"We realize we're the underdogs coming in and we should be happy we can play a team the caliber of UMass," Nelson said. "They're talented, athletic and very dangerous."

Gorilla Tracks: Garber said Kenny Randazzo will be out for the remainder of the season due to a left calf muscle injury. Enduring seven stitches underneath the chin (acquired at Yale), Matt Garber will play in today's game.

softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The second game could only be described as a crowd pleaser.

In the first inning, senior catcher/outfielder DellAnno stole home base to score the winning run.

In the second, Marean poked her third home run of the season, bringing in Jen Miller.

In the sixth, Kuchinskas nailed another homer, making her third stroll around the basepath this season. This was also a two-run shot, as Beth Fulcher crossed the plate as well.

baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ground ball, but the umpire called interference with the second baseman. Mike Tobin's walk across the plate was called back to third, and UMass' rally was killed.

"We have to concentrate all of the time," Stone said. "We can't take mental vacations."

UMass scored once in the sixth on a Derek Dana sacrifice fly, but O'Brien pitched on guts, getting out of every jam he created with his eight walks.

Lefty Ron Villone (3-2) also pitched impressively, as he struck out seven in a rare starting appearance that Stone said he hoped would give the team a spark, but Villone gave up two runs in the fifth inning that gave Vermont the lead they held until the end. UVM added two more runs off of reliever Scott Meaney in the sixth.

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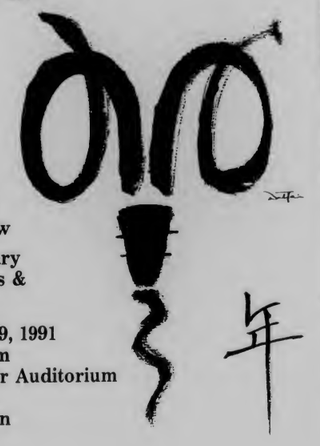

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Crews race Trinity with mixed results, varsity men successful

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

The men's varsity crew team defeated Trinity College on Saturday and set an all-time course record of 5 minutes, 48 seconds, winning back the Mason Cup, a trophy cherished by Trinity for over five years. UMass stands at 3-1.

"It was a relaxed race and we just overcame them," said senior rower Dave Ring. Senior Benny Marino said that by the 1,000 meter mark the team had Trinity by open water and never let up.

Ring and Marino rowed with Rich Scannell, Mike Rademacher, Jeff Vohr, Brian Jewitt, Keith Burgoyne, and Dave Schor. The crew was coxed by Mary Lockyer.

The JV boat lost to the Trinity varsity lightweights.

Sophomore Steve Casco said the race was dead-even at the halfway point, but the home course advantage gave Trinity the boost it needed to take the Minutemen.

The novice lightweight eight won their race by a margin of eight seconds. Novice coach Shawn Talbot said his heavyweight crew faced a bunch of "classless" Trinity rowers and that his crew overcame several serious hurdles and still made the race exciting.

The women's crew team faced Trinity as well as long-time rival Mount Holyoke. The varsity boat lost to both opponents.

Third-year varsity rower Jennifer Geary said the boat is coming together well and is "hoping that a unified performance will bring the boat its first victory."

The junior varsity team beat Trinity and collected the much sought-after betting tee. The boat was led by seniors Susanne Maloney, Lisa Maloney and Jen Koiles. Annie Schwab, Ann Budreski, Laura Scollan, Kim Kadzik, Laurel Collins and coxswain Elizabeth Harford comprised the remainder of the eight.

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ACTIVITIES

UPC MEETING is on Wednesday this week! 6:30 in Earthfoods. All members are urged to attend. Elections this week.

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PERSONALS

ME SO HORNEY It has been 2 months since your valentine yet I have no seen or spoke with you (call) Jason

AEPHI wants to wish Meredith Levin a happy 21st b-day & congratulate her for being selected for Mortar Board. Phinominal job! Love your Sunny Phis

GREENOUGH RESIDENTS The short, pubby woman says: "Buy your tickets now, or ELSE!" Tonight 4/17 8-12pm.

DELTA ZETA - It's spring and GREEK WEEK is coming! Get psyched and have fun! The pledges of Alpha Epsilon Phi

BIG-FOOTED MAN Likes to think what they say is true Turn-ons include, -Counting on toes -Walking on shag rugs -Epsom salts soaks (No blondes with big earrings, please)

TO THE GIRL in the red-floral blouse at Delanos last Thursday -Instead of exchanges glances- how about a date? If interested meet me at the Hatch this Thursday at 8:30 -The guy in the blue Polo shirt

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SPORTS

Minutemen split UVM doubleheader

Collegian file photo

Junior John Corelli singled yesterday but was picked off at second base in the second inning of the first game against Vermont.

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

Just like yesterday's weather, the University of Massachusetts baseball team started off on a bright, hot note, only to finish the day dark and cooled off.

UMass exploded for 11 runs in the first game, capped by seven runs in their last two at-bats, as they won 11-4. In the second game, UMass failed to capitalize on early opportunities, and they only mustered one hit in a 4-1 loss.

The Minutemen were led by right-hander Jeff Toothaker in the first game. Toothaker (2-1) pitched a complete game, scattering four runs on seven hits. He struck out two and walked one.

"He did a very nice job once again," coach Mike Stone said. UMass broke out of a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the fourth inning when Justin Howard scored, garnering his second of three hits in the game. The Minutemen were ahead permanently, but they weren't finished scoring.

In the fifth inning, UMass scored three runs, and in the sixth, they added four more. Catcher Derek Dana had a single, double and home run, driving in three runs.

If the first game was prolific of UMass' offensive production, the second game's offense was nowhere in sight.

"We had our opportunities early, but we just didn't take advantage," said Stone. "We had [runners on] second and third with no outs, and we came out with nothing."

Vermont's freshman pitcher Scott O'Brien, 1-1 on the year with a 10.6 earned run average, started off as shaky as the last San Francisco earthquake, but finished the game strong.

In the first inning, Steve Corradi slid hard into second base on Brian Bright's

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Softball butts Rams 10-4, 9-0

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Staff

Widening their winning streak to six games, the University of Massachusetts softball team powered past Rhode Island 10-4, 9-0 in a doubleheader yesterday at Kingston, R.I.

This betters the Minutewomen's record to 20-9 overall, and clinches a pair of Atlantic-10 Conference wins for a 6-2 conference mark.

Holly Aprile was the winning pitcher for UMass in the first contest. With this win Aprile moves her record to 10-5 on the season. Aprile gave up four hits, struck out five and walked five.

Earning her sixth shutout in the last eight outings, Darlene Claffey bettered her record to 10-4, winning the second game. In her ninth shutout appearance of the season, Claffey gave up two hits, one walk and struck out two.

In the first game, UMass batters showered losing pitcher Jennifer Hapanowicz with 14 hits.

There was no joy in Mudville for Hapanowicz, as the Ram's fielders bumped and boggled to the tune of five errors.

Cherie DellAnno hit a single and a double, contributing three runs batted in for the Minutewomen. Aprile went 2-for-3 with a single, double and two RBI.

Team batting-average leader Barbara Marean (.466) had a one and two bagger. Amy Cockley and Rachel Lawson turned in an RBI each, with singles. Heather Dorsey and Sherri Kuchinskas contributed a pair of singles each.

The UMass outfield committed only two errors in the first game then went unblemished in the second.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Men's track takes second to Rhody

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team finished second behind Rhode Island scoring 73 points. The Minutemen out-distanced Westfield State by 56 but could not match URI's 99 points.

Despite a number of strong individual performances, the Minutemen were unable to overcome the strength of the Rams. Both UMass and URI scored in 16 of 18 events but the Rams placed first 13 times, as opposed to only 4 for UMass.

"I think this meet was an accurate reflection of our differences," said UMass head coach Ken O'Brien. "They're stronger than us up front but I think we performed very well."

Joe Kourafas scored in four events to lead the Minutemen. He captured first place in the long jump with a distance of 21 feet, six inches. Kourafas also placed second in the high jump with a personal-best height of 6-6 and in the javelin with a throw of 174-1. His time of 16.7 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles was good enough for fourth place.

The Minutemen swept the top four places in both the 1,500 and the 5,000. Matt Simon won the 1,500 in 3:59.3. He was followed by Bill Wallace (4:00.5), John Raach (4:02.4) and Jon Corso (4:03).

Senior Gerry Squires out-distanced the field in the 5,000 with his time of 14:56.8. Brian Fallon took second in 15:30, Pat Ryan followed in 15:38.1 and Mike Davis completed the sweep with his time of 15:52.

Junior Steve Brown earned a personal-best in the 800 in a time of 1:53.6, more than two seconds faster than his winning time of the previous week.

Kevin Walters finished second in both the 100 and the 200 for UMass. His times were 11.2 seconds and 22.5, respectively.

Other second-place performers for the Minutemen were Mike Grey in the 400 (50.8), Dave Borges in the pole vault (12-6) and the 400 relay team of Jeff White, Kristian DiMatteo, Pat Smith and Rob Pedowitz. Paul Doyle finished second in the 110 hurdles (16.5) and third in the 400 hurdles (56.8). White was also clocked in 16.5 in finishing third in the 110.

Jeff Peterson also placed in four events for UMass. He finished third in the triple jump with a distance of 39 feet and earned three fourth place finishes in the shot put (42-0), the javelin (137-6) and the discus (128-5).

Jay Young in the 400 (52.5) and Tom Hooper in the 800 (1:58) took thirds.

Gorillas host Big Green on The Hill

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

You could say Dartmouth's Big Green is out of kilter this year, checking in at 1-6. The lacrosse team's only win has been at Boston College (15-14).

They even dropped their home-opener to Middlebury (10-4), their only home match so far this season. But a team like this tends to get dangerous as the season progresses — they get anxious — to win.

"They play a very deliberate, disciplined, controlled set play," said University of Massachusetts coach Ted Garber. "They have to play to their strengths . . . They have good stick work. The last thing they want to do is get into a run-and-gun game with us."

Dartmouth coach Tim Nelson echoed Garber's comments, "We want to slow down the tempo," he said. "If we can keep UMass to 10 goals, we have a very good shot at winning, but that's easier said than done."

Freshman Brendan Bowler has a team-high 17 goals plus three assists for a team-high 20 points. Sophomore Tim Wencrich boasts 10 goals and seven assists. Tim McHugh, the only senior meeting the net, has seven goals and five assists.

Sophomore goalies John Banks and Will Wynperie have seen six and four games, respectively, averaging 14 goals against per game.

Nelson said although the Big Green offense has been playing pretty well, they have been giving the ball away

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Photo courtesy of The Index

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team remains in the Top 20 this week after surviving an intense 6-5 double-overtime win over Yale this weekend. Garber's Gorillas (3-2) host Dartmouth (1-6) at 3 p.m. today on The Hill.

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VOLUME C THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1991 ISSUE 120

Profs on campus take day off to protest

Collegian photo by Jordan Mrazek

An aerial view shows the Minuteman Marching Band leading the crowd to Whitmore at the end of yesterday's noon rally.

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Hundreds of classes were cancelled, cut short or held in other locations yesterday while professors at the University of Massachusetts formed picket lines to protest cuts to public higher education.

The day marked the first of a two-day protest which includes rallies, picketing and teach-ins or classtime devoted to discuss the cutbacks. Organizers called it a victory and said they plan to meet with members of Governor Weld's office staff today.

About 400 faculty and staff members, as well as graduate and undergraduate students, formed picket lines in front of several buildings this morning and passed out leaflets to cars at busy intersections.

About 15 percent of regular classes were held at the University, according to John Cole, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors at UMass, which represents the campus's 1,200 faculty.

Cole, a professor of anthropology, said he got the estimate by surveying the classrooms at one of the peak classroom times — 10:30 a.m. The classes that were held had lower attendance than average, he said.

"It has been wonderful," Cole said. "This has been one of the biggest turnouts I've seen at a protest in my 20 years at UMass."

The job action coincides with the first week of the state employee furlough plan in Massachusetts, which requires employees to either take vacation time or work up to three weeks without being paid until they leave state service.

However, professors only have one option. They must work the days without pay because they were declared essential personnel by the Weld administration.

Cole said the action was planned this week to focus attention not on the furloughs, but to the "far graver" problem of cuts to state higher education.

Some professors hold classes, see story page 3

Gov. Weld has proposed a $92 million cut in funding for state higher education for the 1992 budget year, which starts July 1.

According to an MSP fact sheet, student tuition and fees at UMass have increased 60 percent in the past four years.

Since 1988, UMass has lost $34 million in state funding, declining from $167 million in 1988 to $133 million last year.

Although the University's contract with the faculty union forbids strikes, work stoppages or withholding of services, Cole said he expects there will be no penalty against striking faculty members.

Jo Ann Vanin, the vice chancellor of student affairs, said she supported the professors' efforts to bring attention to the budget cuts. "I'm also trusting in these efforts that students are not being penalized through the loss of classes," she said.

Provost Richard O'Brien issued a statement which said that he expects professors who miss classes will make alternative arrangements for their students.

A noon rally — which featured the Minuteman Marching Band and culminated with cannon fire — drew more than 400 students and faculty.

Mike Thelwell, a professor in the Afro-American studies department, said the faculty were not only protesting the furlough plan but also the growing inaccessibility of public education.

"The issues of this job action go way beyond abrogation of contract," Thelwell said. "We're here to make affordable education a priority worth fighting for."

Richard Wolff, a professor in the economics department, said the action was part of a bigger movement to shift the nation's spending priorities from military and police forces to education. "The wind is blowing in our direction," Wolff said.

Walter Chesnut, a professor in the music department, wearing a black robe played "Taps" on a herald trumpet. Dangling from the trumpet was a cloth UMass ensignia covered in black gauze, a symbol of what UMass could become with further cuts, he said.

David Mitchell, an electrician at the University and a member of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said the furlough plan affects staff as well as faculty.

"They're attacking everything public our families have fought for," he said. "If this keeps up, we'll have another depression; we'll have pockets of Weldvilles."

Hundreds of students protest at State House

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Some 1,200 students from several state colleges and universities gathered at the State House yesterday to protest Gov. Weld's proposal to cut the state's budget for public higher education.

"The overwhelming thing that we've been hearing from legislators is 'we're not hearing from people,'" said Angus McQuilken, student trustee at the University of Massachusetts. "Today they are hearing from us."

Weld's proposal would slash the education budget by $79 million. He plans to raise tuition and fees as well as compose a seven percent cut in administration.

If passed by the Legislature, tuition would increase by nearly 50 percent, according to Rep. Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst).

At a press conference held at 10 a.m. on the State House steps, speakers urged students to go inside and lobby their representatives.

"It's terrific that you're here, but it's a disgrace that you have to be here," said Jim Braude, director the Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts.

"This is not a debate about dollars and cents, it's a debate about values," Braude said. "Public higher education is a right that everyone must have."

Jane Giacobbe, assistant professor of management at the UMass said, "We are not just an expenditure. The rest of the United States has already figured this out."

"There is no good news," said Rep. Mark Roosevelt (D-Boston). "My guess is there will be more cuts than just $79 million."

"Until we find an oil field somewhere in central Massachusetts, education continues to be our greatest natural resource," McQuilken said.

After the press conference, students entered the State House to meet with representatives, most of whom were not in their offices, according to several frustrated students.

In November of 1989, when close to 15,000 students traveled to Boston to protest budget cuts, the doors of the State House were locked.

Inside, students from UMass/Boston performed skits which depicted Gov. Weld as insensitive to students' needs and the needs of the homeless and sick. They showed Weld giving money to the rich and to his cabinet members, but not to students and homeless people.

Students from the Massachusetts College of Art made a life-size chocolate mocha cake of a student, which they named "the student body." They fed the cake to members of the Legislature to show them that their politics are destroying the student body.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1991

All day picketing
check in at Cape Cod Lounge

Rallies, 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Alternative Education
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Letter Writing
9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall

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LBG Forum

THURSDAY, APRIL 18
Film — "Richards Things" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 803.
FRIDAY, APRIL 19
Coffee Social — The social, sponsored by the Office for Concerns, will be held from 3 to 6 p.m in CC 803.
SATURDAY, APRIL 20
Havdalah Rock! — A social for Jewish lesbians, bisexuals and gays, and friends will be held at the JCA social hall on Main St. Amherst. For more information, call 665-8633.
MONDAY, APRIL 22
Kickoff Rally — The rally to start the LBG awareness week will be at noon on the steps of the Student Union.
Workshop — A workshop, sponsored by the Office for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, will be at 7:30 p.m. in CC 903.
Lecture — Angela Bowen will speak at 8 p.m. in CC 163.
TUESDAY, APRIL 23
Lecture — Dr. Eileen Levy will speak about homosexual families at 4 p.m. in CC 903.
Symposium For Straights — The symposium will be held at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.
Meeting — The Lesbian, Bisexual Women's Union will meet at 8:30 p.m. in room 413 of the Student Union.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
Film — The Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Alliance's Film Festival will be held from noon to 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Snacks provided.
Presentation — Warren Blumenfeld will present Lesbian/Gay Studies at 8 p.m. in CC 917
THURSDAY, APRIL 25
Film — "Dona Herlinda and Her Son" will be shown at 7 p.m. in CC 803.
Rap Group — The group, sponsored by the GLB Counseling Collective, will be held at 7 p.m. in CC 904.
Theatre — "Killing Me Softly," a play with gay themes, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the UMass Hampden Theatre in Southwest. Tickets are $6 general, $4 students and seniors. For more information, call the Fine Arts Center at 545-2511.
Rap group — An organizational meeting for those intersted in a new Lesbian Rap/Support group will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance's office in room 413 of the Student Union.
FRIDAY, APRIL 26
Coffee Social— The social will be held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in CC 803.
Theatre — "Killing Me Softly" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the UMass Hampden Theatre.
SATURDAY, APRIL 27
Matinee — "Killing Me Softly" at 2 p.m.
Theatre — "Killing Me Softly," Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m.
Dance — The dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the Bluewall.
SUNDAY, APRIL 28
Coffeehouse — Starting at 6 p.m., there will be an evening of LBG entertainment in the Bluewall.

Sunday race to promote 'health floor'

By MARC ELLIOT
Collegian Staff

A five-kilometer road race — stretching from the top of the Southwest horseshoe to the end of the football loop — will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday to promote the "Health and Fitness Floor" in John Adams Residence Hall.

The race is meant for less experienced runners who enjoy running but do not usually participate in highly competitive races, according to Chris Palmer, the resident assistant of the Heath and Fitness Floor. The floor, on the 20th floor of John Adams, is devoted to health and fitness enthusiasts.

"We're expecting to pull in normal everyday people who enjoy the competition of a race without having to be highly trained athletes," Palmer said.

"It's for the promotion of health and fitness and basically to just have a good time and to promote floors like this for people who are interested in staying healthy," he said.

About 15 different prizes, ranging from gift certificates at local restaurants to free memberships to the Body Shop Fitness Center, will be awarded to runners, he said. The first 50 applicants will receive free t-shirts.

The top three male and female winners will receive some of the more expensive prizes, while the remaining prizes are to be distributed among the rest of the participants.

Runners must pay a $3 registration fee in advance or $4 on the day of the race, a $4 fee. All proceeds will go to arrange future road races and other events promoting good health, he said.

Applications are available at in the lobby of Kennedy Residence Hall and the Body Shop Fitness Centers in John Adams, Kennedy and Totman Gymnasium. There will also be a a table set up on the Campus Concourse today.

Another fitness floor called the "healthy lifestyles" floor is to open in next semester in Leach House.

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LOCAL

Teach-in held to educate about cuts to higher ed

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

An "Alternative Education" teach-in was held all day yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom as part of a two-day effort to educate people about state budget cuts to public higher education.

The event was organized by faculty, staff and students. More than 250 people attended throughout the day.

Governor Weld instituted the furlough program last month to save money by asking state employees to take unpaid vacation time or work a certain number of days without receiving their pay until they leave state service. All employees have to take their furlough before June 30, 1991.

Phil Cox, a union organizer for the Graduate Employee Organization, said the purpose of the teach-in was to provide an educational alternative to the classroom.

"We're asking teachers to either bring their students here or talk about the cuts to public higher education in their classes," he said.

"We realize that undergraduates have so many other things on their mind like finding summer jobs that they have not been able to keep up with what's been going on at the State House and higher education," he said.

Bill Strickland, a professor of the Afro-American studies and the political science departments, said the state of public higher education today is a result of the Ronald Reagan era, when Reagan reduced taxes on corporations.

According to Strickland, corporations paid 11 percent of their capital in taxes when Reagan became president. When he left they paid only 8 percent, Strickland said.

This affected Massachusetts because there are many corporations here who pay low taxes, forcing the burden onto the individual, he said.

"The very efforts they are making to balance the budget will contribute to the deficit in the future because people's incomes are being decreased which means there will be less money that can be taken for taxes."

Strickland compared the budget cuts to events worldwide.

"The U.S. government forgave Egypt's debt and recently Poland's," he said. "This is your money. It is being spent everywhere except on the public.

"We're experiencing an attack on the public sector," he said. "The government doesn't think such issues as the environment, women's rights, health care and discrimination are important. They only care about corporate capital.

James Arthur Jemison, a junior social thought and political economy major said: "Public education is the last frontier for people of color. We are in need of a public university that offers education for a low rate because African-Americans are already an under-educated and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

TAKE *THAT* — A demonstrator hands out a flyer to a passerby yesterday morning during the faculty's protest of budget cuts to public higher education.

Some profs opt for business as usual

Citing 'responsibility to students,' faculty hold classes

By DAVID RIVERA
Collegian Staff

Saying their first responsibility was to their students, a percentage of UMass faculty decided to teach classes yesterday.

Though many classrooms were empty, professors choosing to teach during the protests kept lecture halls and classrooms filled with students.

"The students have paid their tuition and I think it's totally inappropriate for faculty to deny students something that they've paid for," said botany Professor Ed Davis.

Davis said he would teach on both protest days and also said he felt very disappointed and unimpressed by the faculty meetings.

Professor of finance, Kazemi Hossein also decided to teach but said he wanted to educate his students on how the state has entered the present crisis.

"For the next few classes, I'm going to start off my lectures by discussing the budget cuts and how it has affected us," he said.

Hossein said he sympathized with his colleagues who decided to strike, but said his first obligation was to teaching his students.

Just outside Hossein's office, a gathering of faculty and students picketed and chanted slogans condemning Governor Weld's stance on the issue.

"I would like to tell parents of UMass students and parents of six-year-olds that they might not have a state university to send their children to in the near future," said Professor James Cathey of the German department, as he protested. "If cuts continue as they are, then we're dead."

Some students joined faculty on picket lines, but others declined to skip classes.

"It's a choice for my professors to make, but I think students could do more good by lobbying the State House than by cutting class," said Lenny Levine, a sophomore.

"People running our state are extremely ignorant towards what a strong country is built on, education is the foundation for any strong country," he said.

Students in the picket lines said they believed that the faculty were making this statement for the students and for future students.

"It's not just our future, it's the future," said sophomore Elissa Glatz. "We as students have to realize that these cuts are not just going to affect us but may even affect our children."

Day-long festivities to celebrate Israeli Independence Day

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Staff

When University of Massachusetts students celebrate Israeli Independence Day in the Student Union Ballroom today, they will recognize that Israel is more than just "palm trees, camels, and politics," said junior Paula Yolles, one of the student organizers of the event.

"We're here to educate people about Israel, and have fun in the process," said senior Adina Zarchan, another coordinator. "It's Israel's 43rd birthday, and a time to celebrate Israeli culture at UMass. We want people to come in with an open mind and leave with an understanding that Israel is composed of many different cultures and religions."

The daylong celebration will incorporate aspects of Israeli culture and the arts, including Israeli food, music, dancing, dress, crafts, and poetry, Zarchan said. A large birthday cake will also be cut around noon, she said.

The holiday, though a happy one for many, is tinged with a residue of sadness left by yesterday's annual Israeli memorial day, *Yom Hazikaron* (Day of Remembrance). "The holidays were set up that way, a celebration after a commemoration, to combine the fun of independence with the remembrance of those who died for it," Zarchan said.

In Israel, the clear connection between independence and sacrifice "makes it hard for some people," said Revital Gal, a Smith student who is an Israeli. "Some people can't get out of the grief. But for those that do, the day is a big carnival in the streets, pure exultation."

Gal said it is important for her to celebrate her country's independence while in America, but added that American Jews also share a spiritual connection with Israel.

"Every Jew has a deep corner in his or her brain with the fear of being hassled...they know that Israel is a safe place for them," she said.

Today's Independence Day party at UMass is part of a series of Hillel events marking Israel's birthday. Throughout the week, they have shown contemporary Israeli movies such as "Shell Shocked" and "Late Summer Blues."

Next Wednesday they are sponsoring a speech by 'Itzhak Oren, Zarchin said. Oren, consul of 'srael for New England, will discuss "New Order in the Middle East: Post-Persian Gulf War."

At 6 o'clock tonight, Hillel and Active Israel Response will host a barbecue on the Hillel House lawn to continue the Independence Day party, which is open to all. "People around the world mark this day," Yolles said. "It's a celebration of Jewish life, culture, and existence."

Most classrooms in Thompson, Machmer vacant yesterday

By MARK PRESTON
Collegian Correspondent

The picket lines began to form again after the rally and march concluded yesterday.

Chants such as 'Hey, hey, ho, ho Governer Weld has got to go', and 'Hey, hey, what do you say, higher education is here to stay' were heard throughout the area. Although some professers continued to hold classes, the halls of Thompson and Machmer were all but vacant.

Michele Powers, a freshman, said she supported the professers, but had no choice but to go to class. Shana Corbey, a sophomore, joined in the demonstration but still felt obligated to go to class because her parents are paying for her education.

Numerous support seemed to be brewing on campus from a wide variety of people which varied form students to faculty, to library assistants.

"This campus is known for its demonstrations but in the past it was only the liberal consensus that participated," Corbey said. "Today that barrier was broken down and a more conservative crowd was present."

Anger for the cuts was not only directed at Governer Weld. Both students and professors said the situation has been in the works for many years, but added that Weld is not handling it properly.

"Weld is the latest in line who has undervalued state education," said James Derian, professor of political science. "Massachusetts is known for education, but it falls below both Mississippi and Alabama in the amount of money allocated for state education."

"If Weld tries to put another stone on this burden it is going to explode," he said.

Sam Bowles, professer of economics, felt the support of the unions on campus made a huge difference to the professors who chose to take action against the furlough.

Kevin Smith, a library assistant, said: "Those who chose to work through the furloughs were potentially hurting the cause, certainly not helping. Smith chose to take a personal day to lend his support to the professors.

Joannah Whitney, a teaching assistant in the school of education, said she thought the protest was successful.

"It increased the awareness of what is going on with our state's educational crunch, but we need to be more vocal and make people aware of the depth of our concern."

Sam Coleman, an exchange student from Humboldt State in California, said although Massachusetts is being hit hard with budget cuts, it is happpening all over the country.

Profs skip class to picket outside, bash Weld's cuts

By JOHN ESTRELLA
Collegian Correspondent

Anthropology and English professors said they tried teaching introductory labor relations from an open air classroom yesterday.

"By screening himself behind high paid cabinet secretaries, he [Governor William Weld] shows cowardice and a lack of leadership," English professor Robert Creed said while picketing in front of Bartlett Hall.

Creed said pay cuts Weld initiated galvanize professors and state employees. Creed has written to the governor, inviting him to see "what is really going on."

"If he took the time to come out here, he'd be on our side," Creed said.

But, Alan Hudson, professor of anthropology, said what happens at UMass doesn't really affect what happens in Boston. He said students come from all constituencies and can be most effective in getting any real results.

"When students talk to legislators, things get done,"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

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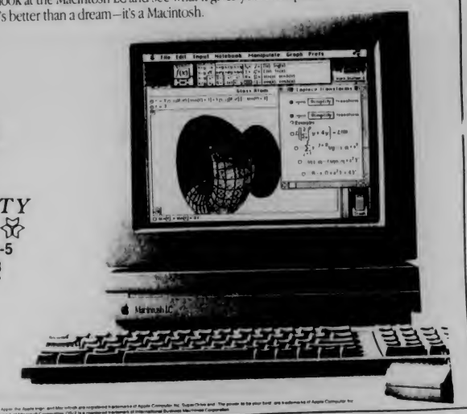

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

By not participating we send a message — the wrong one

Apathy: 1) absence of emotion. 2) lack of interest of concern.

Fellow students, what will it take for you to take action against a system which is steadily dismantling public higher education? When will it be too much? When tuition raises to an unbearable level? For many tuition is already at that level. But tuition is not what the current 'No Business as Usual' protest is directly about. Disproportional State budget cuts on public higher education is the basis for the protest.

Bruce Peppard

By not participating in the 'No Business as Usual' campaign, you are sending a clear message to Bill Weld that you are not concerned about public higher education. You are also delivering the message that future cuts will not bother you nor prompt you to voice your outrage. Whether these messages are the ones you are intentionally sending or not isn't the issue. The issue is how the apathy on this campus will be viewed and received in Boston, by Governor Weld.

Weld has suggested that those teachers refusing to work during the protest are not concerned with education. How ironic that statement is in view of the fact that they are risking their jobs to save education in this state. To those teachers who choose to still have class during these two days, you should be ashamed of yourselves. Your apathy generates the same non-committing attitude toward the future of this University, within students. As student protestors, we are protesting for your cause as well as ours.

There is a strong correlation between our unique relationship as student and teacher. We are interdependent. You cannot exist without us, nor we without you. Help us help and you help everybody. I ask teachers to abstain from having class today. I further ask for students to boycott those classes which are not canceled. Am I asking a lot? Absolutely, but then, I'm asking for a system to reconsider their views on public higher education. Am I asking too much? In light of what is becoming of this University, I think not. Do I have a right to ask these things?

As students concerned with our future and the future of education, we all have a right to ask for universal protest.

Even if cuts aren't halted, at least we will have made a statement, a statement which cannot be made without your cooperation. If we do not join together as students and teachers, we are fighting ourselves rather than Weld's system. I'm sure he is counting on our lack of cooperation. Let's disappoint him.

Please join the 'No Business as Usual' campaign today. Turn you apathy into action. Your future does depend on it as does the future of this university.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Bruce S. Peppard is a UMass student

Bill Weld is flushing
UMass down the toilet.
What are you going to do about it?
We need you to picket!
Please come to the Student Union
and find out what you can do.
RIGHT NOW!

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY EVERYONE WHO CARES

What is Patriots' Day anyway? A brief peek at history

War begets patriotism. The Gulf War induced a rush of patriotism across our fair land. In fact, the very theme of the "patriot" was emphasized in the overrated missiles which were used in the war to seek out and destroy the SCUDS. Now with the war over, you would think that the president might try to capitalize on the patriotism by declaring a Patriot's Day. Well guess what? "What?" There already is a Patriot's Day, and it's today. Go figure. That's why we just had a three day weekend. Do you know what Patriot's Day is all about? What does it comemmorate? Who celebrates it? I asked a famous historian (okay, me) to discuss the significance of this holiday.

Two hundred and sixteen years ago, conditions in the Massachusetts Bay colony had become quite tense. While most American colonies were paying homage to their British crown (albeit somewhat tentatively), the Boston colonists were growing very ill-at-ease about the state of the British occupation. The Boston Tea Party, only a year before, resulted in the closing of the port of Boston, and the granting over semi-dictatorial powers to the British General, Thomas Gage. These "Intolerable Acts" prompted the Bostonians to write their fellow colonies and convene the First Continental Congress to debate the issues at hand.

Mark B. Adler

In those days a "Patriot" was a colonist who hated the British. In the eyes of the Crown and of colonial loyalists, the "Tories," these Patriots were quite rightly traitors and should be tried for treason. Boston was the epicenter of patriotism (or treason) and the leaders of the Boston Patriots were John Hancock (who would become the President of the Continental Congress) and Samuel Adams (who would brew a great beer). General Gage planned to arrest them and have them tried for treason, but they were hiding in the Concord area. Gage ordered Major Pitcairn to march is seven hundred redcoats to Concord in order to arrest them and to seize some rebel ammunitions at a nearby arsenal. On the night of April 18, 1775, Pitcairn set out for the long march. He would have succeeded and much of American, and therefore world, history would have been very different had not the news of his march reached the ears of one of Boston's most talented silversmiths.

Once Paul Revere learned of Pitcairn's plans, he and a few other patriots mounted their horses and rode into the countryside to warn the residents of the small towns along the way that the British soldiers were marching. Most of the Middlesex farmers were prepared at a minute's notice, hence the term "Minuteman" and hence the names of another modern missile, a neo-conservative student newspaper, and a fantastic basketball team. As the British marched though Lexington and Concord, they met resistance in the "embattled farmers" who shot at them from behind walls and trees, pushing the well-trained redcoats all the way back to Boston.

Now this is all very basic American History. If you didn't know this lesson, you should crack open a history book. Patriot's Day celebrates the beginning the American War of Independence. It celebrates the Bay State's preeminance among the other states and it's dedication to liberty. Only Massachusetts and Maine (which was part of Massachusetts until 1820) celebrate Patriot's Day.

The amazing coincidence about all this, is what people are doing today to celebrate the holiday. I haven't been to classes since last week because of the furlough. The Commonwealth, whose past glory we exalt and run the world-famous marathon, is too cheap to fund this school. My professors have been told to furlough and (strangely) they all got the flu this week. I don't need to go on. You know the rest.

Today we celebrate the greatest day in Massachusetts history. Go figure.

Mark B. Adler is a Collegian *columnist.*

Celebrate independence

In 1948 the United Nations voted to create a Jewish homeland, The State of Israel, out of the ashes of the gas chambers.

Yisrael, as it is known in Hebrew, existed in peace for a few short hours. Almost immediately Iraq, Iran, Jordan, Egypt, and Syria attacked, threatening to sweep every Israeli into the Mediterranean Sea. They failed, and Israel survived to be attacked again and again.

1948, 1956, 1967, 1973, and 1982 all were years which will not be forgotten by Israelis. These were the years that she bled the blood of her young, her innocent. The enemies? Iraq, Iran, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, and until 1979, Egypt.

Terrorist attacks from the West Bank were a daily fact of life for Israelis long before the occupation of Gaza or the West Bank began. Before the five Arab countries banded together to destroy Israel in 1948, Jordan instructed Arabs living in Israel to congregate in the West Bank while the Arab front attempted to destroy the Jews. Jordan would not let those Palestinians into their own country, and when Israel survived, the Palestinians were left refugees, without a home. In this same manner the Gaza Strip became the residence of its Arab population when Egypt would not let those people into its country in 1956.

Every year around this time, there is a moment of silence throughout Israel. Yom Hazekaron, the day of rememberance, is observed. At this moment, in Israel, all activity ceases. Those who died in Israel's defense are remembered. Few are the families who have not lost someone to one of the wars.

At 10:00 AM on Thursday, the bells of the old chapel will ring to remind us of Yom Hazekaron. For one moment stop what you are doing, and think of the men and women who have been killed in Israel's defense. The sacrifices of many will not go unforgotten.

Ben Wiesen
Active Israeli Defense

Take a risk — be a heterosexual ally

The oppression that is felt by gay, lesbian and bisexual people is different than the oppression felt by other groups of people, because of homophobia. No kidding, everyone knows that.

The risks involved with being a heterosexual/straight ally, are directly related to the particular aspect of homophobia concerned the "fear of being perceived as gay, lesbian, or bisexual." We live in a 'heteosexist' society, in which there is a lot of hatred against gay, lesbian, and bisexual people. I am not writing this to the people who perpetuate this hatred. I am not writing this to the people who believe that homosexuality is fundamentally wrong or to those people who believe that homosexuality is a psychiatric disorder (This is what the National Psychiatric Association had on the books as late as 1973).

Scott Dworkin

I am writing this to the people who are generally supportive, but just haven't received that 'little push' inspiration or 'kick in the butt' to get involved, and be a heterosexual ally to gay, lesbian and bisexual people. I am writing this to those 'straight' people who believe that it is important to deal with their own homophobia, in order to benefit themselves as well as people in the gay, lesbian and bisexual community.

There are many ways to be a heterosexual ally. To begin with, be "out" about being and ally! Take part in activities on campus. In the Fall, you can show your solidarity by wearing pink and black clothing, and pink triangle pins, on National Coming Out Day. This semester, you can take part in the upcoming Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance (LBGA) Awareness Week. There is also a terrific course in the education department called Social Issues Training Project: Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Oppression. (It's one credit, for one weekend. Keep this in mind during pre-registration!). You can also be an ally by attending an LBGA dance — a very fun time that happens about three times every semester. Also, the Program For Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual concerns accepts a few heterosexual allies on to their "speakers bureau" — just attend one of their training sessions early next semester.

Ironically, coming out as a straight ally to gay, lesbian and bisexual people, is one way of announcing your own heterosexuality, as is wearing a pink triangle pin with the word "ally" in the middle. So, perhaps you are not really risking as muchas you might think. Remember, with issues as sensitive as these, you are going to risk offending people (perhaps I have offended people by writing this article). My hope is that this article will help me to be perceived as the ally that I believe myself to be, and perhaps you want to write a similar article to show your support. Most importantly, whenever you can, educate yourself about gay, lesbian and bisexual rites and concerns, and combat homophobia in any form. But remeber, when you refuse to take part in the gay bashing that you may witness in many forms, you may be perceived as being gay, lesbian or bisexual yourself.

This is part of the risk involved, but its worth it, for the sake of all sexual people!

Scott Dworkin is a UMass student

- Submissions must bear your name, local address and phone number. This information is subject to verification.
- Anonymous submissions will be printed at the editors' discretion. Letters or columns written under a pseudonym will NOT be accepted.
- Letters should be no longer than 50 double-spaced, typed lines. Columns must not exceed 70 double-spaced, typed lines. Untyped submissions or submissions of obscene and unreasonable length will NOT be considered for publication.

At the crossroads, which path does the Middle East take?

We stand at the crossroads. The choice facing Arabs and Israelis is whether to continue down the road of war, which is becoming a way of no return, or to choose the path of peace. This is far less glib and cliched than it would at first sound. For what path we take will be chosen, at least for our generation, in the coming decade and there will be no way out.

The future will be dictated in the coming few years because they contain the fate of the key to peace. I mean, of course, the occupied territories. If the path of peace is chosen then we all know to some extent what it will look like. It is called the two state solution, with the Arab world recognizing Israel and normalizing relations with it, coupled with the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in Gaza and a withdrawal of occupation forces in Lebanon and Golan. This is the single feasible scenario whereby a devastating future conflict can be avoided. Furthermore, it has the backing of the entire international community, except Israel and the United States.

The critical danger to the future of this rare flower is the determination of the Israeli government to ensure permanent control over the territories by using the great mass of Russian immigrants as colonizers. It is very clear by both their ideology and policies that they see the so-called miracle of the Russians as a weapon to permanently alter the demography of the territories and make them safe to annex formally. The program of colonization is becoming frenzied. All indications are that it will become a human wave. The Israelis know that by a combination of colonization, small scale expulsion, and terrorizing Palestinians, they can can gain control of the territories in the next few years. They will probably not even need to repeat the mass expulsions of 1948. But they will sentence us all to a grim future, and place themselves in an impossible position.

Hussein Ibish

It is tempting for Israelis to take a foolish, but quintessentially human view that since they have won what appears to be a total victory over the luckless Palestinians, there is no need to make concessions. This is an infallible prescription for future wars since, with the territories gone, there will be nothing left to talk about. I am a firm supporter of peace with Israel, and further believe that an effort ought to be made to embrace it into a regional community of nations. However, absent a Palestinian state in Palestine, not in Jordan, I for one will be lost. I have no idea how I might feel about future wars with Israel, but I will certainly oppose normalization and cooperation.

As for Palestinians, the sad truth is that justice will probably never fully come their way. By accepting a two state solution, most of them are, in effect, renouncing forever all rights to their houses, flower gardens, olive groves, and the land they cherish. It is a bitter pill indeed. We must never conveniently forget that the majority of Palestinians live in exile from their homes in Israel proper. True justice would demand that they be accorded the right to return to their houses and lands. However, cruel reality dictates that Russians who have never set foot in the Middle East are in posession of rights denied to the people of the land. There are at least five and a half million Palestinians and they must be allowed this token twenty percent of their country in which to be born, sheltered, and buried. They must have a government and a passport. That is why they should and will accept this unjust but attainable peace.

I appeal to all to face the truth about what will be made inevitable if the territories are fully colonized. Do not deceive yourselves by noting the aquiescence of the doomed Arab regimes, or the myth that most Arabs do not care about the Palestinians. What will you expect if this last scrap of dignity and justice is withheld? I repeat, what will be left to talk about?

As usual, the truth about practical peace is that it requires concessions and so makes nobody very happy. As the Israeli Y. Harkabi has said, it is not a question of choosing between good and bad, but bad and worse. The two state solution is bad, of that most can agree, but the future that may well be made inevitable shortly is certainly worse. I hope and pray that the road to peace will not be blocked forever. As Mahmoud Darwish wrote, "Should we not have some other task than digging graves and seeking new words for a eulogy to make it seem unlike the one we'd just written? How small these flowers are. How deep is all this blood."

Hussein Ibish is a Collegian *staff-member*

Christianity is a truly funny thing

The Board of Governors has done it again. This cheap excuse for a governance body recently decided to have a "voluntary" prayer before their weekly meetings. Apparently Ted Marvelias, who was responsible for this motion, felt that we had to have Christianity imposed upon our government (sorry, Ted, that proposed prayer of yours sounds very Christian). Not only does that violate American constitutional principles of separation of church and state, but it also exposes Maravelias' basic hypocrisy as a Christian.

Kathy Lamothe

Now, I would never call myself perfect — my Creator and I know full well what I have done in my life — but at least I wouldn't try to be so high and mighty. Maravelias claims to live by basic principles of the Bible; apparently he has missed a few parts of the Book. Let's face it: if you pride yourself to the rest of the campus as holy, your sins are going to be very public.

And when you pray, do not be like the hypocrites, for they love standing in the synagogues and on the street corners to be seen by men. (Matthew 6:5)

Have you ever noticed that Maravelias loves to be seen quoting the Bible in public? It doesn't matter if it's an Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, or a BOG meeting, or a rally or in *The Minuteman*, Ted just does it where he sees fit to do it. Nor does it matter what he is quoting, although it seems his favorite quotes involve sodomy.

Does this public Bible thumping make you any happier, Ted? Do you think it makes you holier? I don't know about your happiness, but your purity of heart could be considered questionable.

Love your neighbor as yourself. (Mark 12:30)

From what I remember from my religious education, one's neighbor could be anyone at all, regardless of — among other things — race, sex, national origin and even religion or sexual orientation. This was a call to treat everyone with respect and to fight injustice purely out of love for one's neighbor.

Well, it seems that Marvelias has forgotten this simple rule. He's very selective about who does or does not have rights. For example, when he was elected to the senate this past September, and he ran for a seat on the Nominating Subcommittee, he was asked if he believed in discrimination. He said, "I don't discriminate against anyone — except homosexuals."

Ted, let's go over this again. Love your neighbor. Some of our greatest civil rights leaders have been those who have taken their basic love of God and followed the Bible's teachings to help others. They didn't go around threatening people, accusing their ancestors of murdering Jesus or haranguing them in the middle of the night at their residence hall. Sound familiar, Ted? It should — you've done precisely these things.

As a Christian myself, I am willing to admit that I have strayed from the moral teachings and that I shouldn't consider myself perfect. I also feel offended that Marvelias can do what he has done and think he is abiding by his faith. If there is one Bible quote that has kept me humble — and which our Christian soldier should keep in mind — it is this one from Matthew 7:1: *Do not judge, or you too will be judged.*

Think about that one, Ted.

Katherine T. Lamothe is a Collegian *staff member*

Weld must be nuts to treat the faculty this way

The teachers are going to have to work at least a week without pay? Something does not seem right here. Is it fair to make people work without any kind of income? These are the questions that have been circling through my brain. There have been many protests and flyers flowing about campus urging the teachers to strike and the students to abandon their classes. I myself feel that the furlough is wrong. For one thing, the students have already paid for the professors to teach. Plus, many of the teachers really need the weekly paycheck and may have a struggle surviving without it. We are paying for the government's mistakes! Everyone is suffering, nobody is going to be unaffected.

Even though I would like to stay out of class and protest for my beliefs, I cannot academically afford to. The T.A.'s are still teaching and I have to go to classes. Many students are in this predicament and have no other choice. I may even have to cross a picket line to get to a review session for an exam. How ironic it is for me to go against my beliefs for an education. We cannot allow this mess to happen again. Something has to be done. The teaching profession is one of the most important in this country. They are molding and shaping the minds of future presidents and great leaders. Yet these same people are not being treated as such. Where have the priorities of this country gone to? How can we set them straight? Have they been so twisted that his country can make workers go without pay?

Kimberly Shucka
UMass

"I didn't know the band was so political."

— Overheard

UMass is designed to crush your soul

One might ask why would a UMass student burn her body as well as a school book bag in an act of self-immolation? As I walk through the alienating campus, a place where students have become mere consumers of 'educational' degrees, rather than seekers of inner truth and scientific wisdom, I too have felt the desperate need to leave this callous place.

After administrators lied to students in my program, Future Studies at the School of Education, that they would save the field of study, they terminated it during the first round of budget cuts. My T.A. was also eliminated. We discussed the global problems and their visionary solutions enacted, they will cause our species to go extinct as we have done to countless other species.

Then in 1989, the Dean of the Graduate School threatened to expel me from UMass for being at a demonstration to stop biological weapons research.

After finishing a research paper on the mission statements of the university, concluding that the economically corrupting forces of the military/industrial complex are even written into the statements, I cannot find a way to alert the public to my insights. Where do intellectuals and morally astute individuals in both the arts and sciences gather on campus to discuss issue of planetary gravity? Where do we go to express our love for one another?

For the most part faculty members are not concerned with the general welfare of the world and to student needs. Most professors are concerned their bourgeois families, houses, and receiving tenure, rather than with working to create universal justice.

UMass is a self-serving brutal system of charlatanism, which destroys, not educates the minds and spirits of the youth. It kills dreams by making students serve the system rather than fosters the way students learn to serve their compassionate dreams of the future.

Libby Hubbard
UMass

There are things we can do

Wake up UMass! We are over twenty-thousand strong and only making a whisper!

Have you called or written to your state senator or representative? I have and was shocked to discover that she:

- Doesn't really know what all the fuss is about, BUT,
- feels that our tuition and fees are so dirt cheap that they should be raised,
- thinks that all the students go on exotic vacations every spring so can easily afford increases,
- and that for those who can not, a year or two off working would build character and straighten them out.
- She had not heard from any other students or parents and therefore had dismissed any notion of problems.

A misinformed legislature swarming with such ignorance only serves to maintain or even accelerate the rate of decay of this and other learning institutions.

The good news is that my representative listened respectfully to my opinions, was delighted to schedule a meeting within weeks to discuss in detail the plight facing UMass, and to reevaluate her position on public higher education based upon the facts and figures I will present.

What is my point? Your senator and representative do care but must be informed in order to act. Write, call, or best of all, meet with your legislators! Encourage your parents to do the same! Bring a collective support of the legislature. An immediate and concerted effort on the part of all students would provide just the resounding shock that the statehouse needs to feel.

Jonathan J. Miles
UMass

Hey! Let's storm the Statehouse and beat the hell out of everyone!

■ 'alternative education' at UMass

alienated group."

"Forty percent of Black Americans are unemployed," he said. "Therefore we're the first ones to lose when public education is cut because we already have limited opportunities."

Economics Professor Sam Bowles, speaking on the "Crisis in Higher Education," said: "There is a great misconception out there that students are apathetic. We have to work hard to fight this. Get out there on the picket lines and show them that we can fight this attack from Boston."

"I am very proud that I've been here for 17 years and that two of my kids graduated from here," he said. "UMass is not going down the tubes. We're under attack."

Other professors at the event include: Professor Robert Wolff, who spoke on the "Gentrification of Higher Education;" Jeff Shepher, who spoke on "How the University Can Cope with Cuts," Rachel Gottlieb, who spoke on "The Impact of the Crisis on Undergraduates;" and Ralph Whitehead, who spoke on "Building Grassroots Support for Public Education."

Today's "Alternative Education" program will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge.

LISTEN UP.

WMUA 91.1 FM is the University of Massachusetts' student run radio station.WMUA is 1,000 Watts strong, and has strong ties with the Pioneer Valley business and music communities. All of the Department Directors at WMUA are students. The director positions are available to students each academic year by application.

If you are interested in working with one of the most dynamic organizations on campus, gaining valuable experience in the field of radio, and/or would like to be an influential voice at one of the most respected college radio stations in New England, please pick up an application in the lobby of WMUA. Our studios are located in the basement of the University's Campus Center, directly across from the Collegian business office. The deadline for applications is April 26th at 5 P.M. Interviews will be held on April 27th.

for more information about any of these positions please call 545-2876

Finance Director
Telethon Director
Music Director
Office Coordinator
Third World Affairs
Production Director
Program Guide Editor
Promotions Director
Public Affairs Director
Sales Director
Sports Director
Womens' Affairs Director
ALANA Affairs Director
Underwriting Director

KATINA'S

THURSDAY Selectrocution — High-Tech Flirtation Game — APR 18
FRIDAY THROUGH THE DOORS — A Multi-Media Tribute to Jim Morrison & The Doors — APR 19
SATURDAY Progressive Dance Party w/WMUA's Christina Rosetti — APR 20
SUNDAY THE NEIGHBORHOODS w/MODERN JESTER — APR 21

upcoming•upcoming•upcoming•upcoming•upcoming

KMFDM ..... Friday, April 26
STEEL HEART ..... Sunday, April 28

ADVANCE TIX: Katina's, For the Record, Strawberries, Hilton, Platterpuss, About Music, Music Outlet

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$7.99 final cost

Post Road Real Ale
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Mickey's Big Mouth Malt Liquor
case
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footnote...and, as always, we have Golden Anniversary Beer at the low, low price of $8.49 case for 16 oz bottles. (Is advertising the best BS sentence in show horse or what?)

338 College St. (Rt. 9) Amherst 253-5384

How to survive as an artist in 3 easy lessons!

Register FREE to UMass students, faculty, staff

AES Spring Artist Program

LESSON 1-
TO BE OR NOT TO BE... AN ARTIST?
Tuesday, April 16, 4 to 6 p.m., Bartlett 301
How can I make enough money? How do I know if my work is ready? Does it matter where I live?
Guest artists: Susan Boss, visual artist; Roy Faudree, playwright, director, actor; Erin Williams, theater producer

LESSON 2-
TO MARKET, TO MARKET
Monday, April 22, Bartlett 301
Part I- 4 to 6 p.m. ·
Who are my audiences and how do I find them? How do I promote my work? Should I develop different "lines"?
Part II- 7 to 9 p.m.
Guest artists: Marilyn Coplin, ceramicist; Robin Freedenfeld, visual artist; Tony Vacca, musician

LESSON 3-
BASIC BUSINESS SKILLS
Monday, April 29, 4 to 6 p.m., Bartlett 301
Understand copyright and other legal protections. Alternative funding sources. The basics of finances and more.

April 16, 22 and 29

Workshops lead by Arts Extension Service staff with guest artists!

Presented by the Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Visit the expanded ARTIST BUSINESS LIBRARY 604 Goodell Building
Information take-out packets free to UMass students, faculty, and staff!

Seating is limited for this popular series! To sign up and ensure your seat, call the Arts Extension Service at 545-2360.

Funded by the UMass Arts Council.

FOCUS

The Kurdish crisis: A historical interpretation

The pattern of Kurdish experience repeated today

By HUSSEIN IBISH
Collegian Correspondent

Without doubt one of the greatest human tragedies of the twentieth century is upon us in the form of the refugee crisis in Iraqi Kurdistan. As these brave people trudge wearily across their ravaged homeland, they trail behind them a history whose tears could flow down from the snow-capped mountains and irrigate all of Arabia.

At present there are at least a million Kurdish refugees along the Iraqi borders with Turkey and Iran, and reports indicate that they are dying at a rate of 500 to 1,000 per day. Meanwhile, fighting is still going on between Kurdish Peshmerga guerillas and Iraqi troops around as-Sulaimaniyah and six other cities, and people continue to flee their homes.

The international relief effort of less than 24 planeloads of supplies is a token gesture. Many note that international efforts are concentrated on the Turkish border, not the Iranian border where most of the refugees are, suggesting that the relief effort is to relive the burden on Turkey, not the suffering of the Kurds. It has left many pondering the truth of the adage, "the Kurds have no friends."

News Analysis

This catastrophe is particularly painful to those of us who are directly tied to Kurdistan. Although we have deep roots in the Arab world, my family traces its origins to the Kurdish city of Mardin, now part of Turkey (Ibish is a Kurdish diminutive form of Ibrahim). And the most painful part of this horror to those who are familiar with Kurdish history is that really this is nothing new, only on a larger scale. As well as anger, fear and compassion, we are feeling a deep and haunting sense of *deja-vu*.

This appalling situation is the result of the intervention in the region by imperialists in search of power and oil, the bombing of Kurdistan by those imperialists, the exploitation of the Kurdish national movement by those imperialists in an effort to undermine a local central authority, the abandoning of the Kurds by the imperialists and bloody revenge by the local government. This is the pattern of Kurdish experience in this century and has been repeated in 1991 to the letter.

In attacking Iraq the United States bombed many Kurdish areas and Kurds suffered greatly from the embargo of supplies, food and medicines that the imperialists imposed. Through a clandestine radio station "the Voice of Free Iraq," the CIA called on Iraqis in general and Kurds in particular to rise up and rebel. Many of the foolish collaborators who taped such Kurdish language broadcasts for the CIA have expressed their outrage at how cynically they and their leadership were tricked with false promises of aid for the rebellion.

Unwise Kurdish leaders sought to take advantage of Iraqi weakness and the illusion of American support. They launched an uprising against the central government which met with initial success but soon collapsed under an army counter-attack. The help promised by the United States never came. In reasserting control over Kurdistan, the Iraqi army has undoubtedly resorted to indiscriminate shelling and a variety of atrocities.

Thousands of Kurdish civilians have certainly been killed. Hence, the exodus of hundreds of thousands of Kurds towards the border areas, fleeing from the shelling or fearing the revenge of the same army that had used gas at Halabja a few years before.

The unhappy Kurdish experience with Western imperialism began in earnest after the end of the World War I. The British and the French were feasting on the remains of the Ottoman Empire at the victors banquet. The British fostered nascent Kurdish nationalism, envisioning a state to serve their interests against those of Soviet Union and Turkey.

The promise of an independent Kurdistan was formally made in the 1920 Treaty of Sevres, committing the British and Turks to the terms of their post-war relations. However, due to the successes of Mustapha Kamal and the Young Turk movement, the treaty was never ratified by Turkey and a new pact was negotiated.

In the time between the negotiations the British had reconsidered and were now agreed to split Kurdistan into shares. They were eyeing the oil fields of Mosul and Kirkuk, which they proceeded to incorporate into their new protectorate Iraq. There were doubts about its "viability" without the Kurdish area at the India office, the center of British power in Asia.

Most of rest of Kurdistan was left to Turkey and Iran. Further, the notorious 1916 Sykes-Picot agreement by the British and French to carve up the Ottoman empire committed the British to provide the French with a percentage of the region's oil supply. The British had apparently concluded that this would be easier to accomplish through the vehicle of Iraq than Kurdistan.

Thus, at the signing of the 1923 Treaty of Laussane that formally ended Anglo-Turkish hostilities, no provision was made for the promised Kurdistan. In 1922, the Turkish army had overrun much of Kurdistan. The British were in military control of the wilayat of Mosul which they turned into "Iraqi Kurdistan" by use of a rigged referendum.

In the process of this elaborate Anglo-Turkish minuet, with the Kurds serving as the ballroom floor, the degree of Albion's perfidy was staggering. When the man chosen by the British to head the promised state, Sheikh Mahmud Barzinja, began to behave independently, he was crushed by the colonial troops of the India office and taken to India as prisoner in 1919.

However, due to unrest in Kurdistan, they felt it neccesary to return him to Iraq in September, 1922. Once again the brave man refused to kowtow before the colonial master and acted with integrity and independence. This was too much for the British, who responded with some of the most unspeakable atrocities in the history of modern warfare.

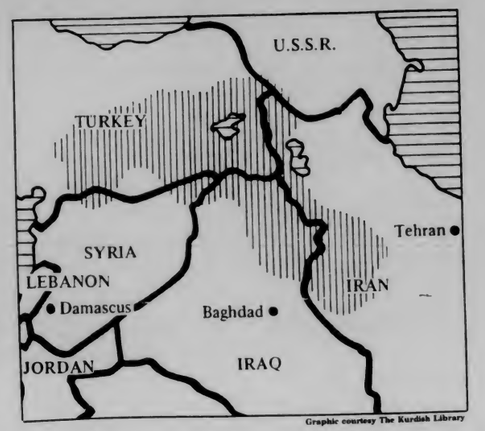
On the Kurds and some other Iraqis in the twenties, the British pioneered the technique of bombing civilian populations, and it was here that the doctrine that a war could be won by using air power was advanced. Under the leadership of Winston Churchill, the British used not only bombs, and delayed action bombs (meant for children) but poison gas against Kurdish civilians. Much of the fighting was centered on as-Sulaimaniyah. He was driven from Iraq in 1924.

Not content with exploitation of Sheikh Mahmud, the British also sought to use the Sheikh Said rebellion in "Turkish" Kurdistan to undermine central authority. The rebels enjoyed an initial string of successes aided by the British, but as the fighting wore on they were abandoned and the Turks, using superior technology and numbers, crushed the Kurdish rebels, and thousands of refugees streamed southward to escape the fighting.

The Turks responded to the rebellion by trying to destroy Kurdish culture and identity. The Turkish need to assimilate the Kurds was regarded as an issue of national survival and this attitude has not changed. There has been a similar but far less virulent attitude in Iran, which put down its own Kurdish rebellion in twenties, that of Ismail Agha Simko, who was eventually defeated with the aid of Turkey.

Traditionally, the Kurds have been most repressed in Turkey where they are regarded only as "Mountain Turks," totally forbidden to express their identity. The Kurdish language is banned and culture is suppressed. Ironically, it is probably in Iraq, the site of the current and greatest Kurdish tragedy, that the laws have been the least repressive of the three main states. Paradoxically, the most massive brutality has come from the various Iraqi central governments.

The three main central government authorities, under the direct guidance of the imperialists, concluded a number of agreements that contained provisions aimed at quelling Kurdish nationalism, primarily the Saadabad pact (1937) and the Baghdad pact (1955). But the imperialists continued to use the Kurds as a weapon to enforce the cooperation of recalitrant central governments, but not to support Kurdish national rights.



Graphic courtesy The Kurdish Library

Shaded areas show regions inhabitated by the Kurdish people.

The British sought to use Mullah Mustapha Barzani against a nationalist coup that temporarily overthrew their puppets were restored, the government was encouraged to crush the rebellion, driving the rebels into Mahabad in Iran. There the Russians had facilitated the establishment of the Kurdish "Mahabad Republic." The Shah destroyed the republic when Anglo-Soviet rivalry over who would seize the most from Tehran under the guise of helping the Kurds paralize both forces. The British and Iranians chased Barzani along the border regions and eventually he sought refuge in Russia, where he remained for ten years.

After the Iraqi coup in 1958, Barzani returned to Iraq. He was warmly greeted at the airport by the new leader, Colonel Kassem, who sought to use Barzani as a means of controlling Kurdistan. Barzani made a set of very bold demands for the fullest sort of autonomy short of independence. They were rejected and Barzani launched a revolt.

Learning from the British, Kassem used the air force as a main weapon against the rebels. The first Ba'athist regime was also unable to reconcile with Barzani, and made an all-out assault on his forces in 1963. But, after the Aref coup in 1964, Barzani made a deal with the new government that split the Iraqi Kurdish movement to this day, between the more personal and tribal PDK of Barzani and the more ideological PUK of Jalal Talabani.

The coming to power of the second Ba'athist regime in 1968 brought about a tremendous assault on Barzani's forces. But the Peshmerga fought valiantly and soon the government made what amounted to an offer of autonomy. But the Iranians warned the United States that a peaceful solution to the Kurdish question in Iraq would be useful to the Soviets, and the CIA used a dispute between Barzani and Saddam to re-ignite the war.

Nixon and Kissinger personally oversaw the American exploitation of the Kurds. Barzani rightly distrusted the Shah, but foolishly believed in the Americans. To assure the war would start again, the Pike commision reports that "...the US acted in effect as a guarantor that the [Kurds] would not be dropped by the [Shah]."

But the CIA, Nixon, Kissinger and the Shah were, of course, not to be trusted. The commission reports that "The CIA had early warning which suggested that our ally [the Shah] would abandon the [Kurds] the minute he came to an agreement with his enemy [Saddam] over border disputes."

At the OPEC meeting in March 1975, the Iraqis and Iranians pledged to resolve their disputes. The Kurds were dropped by the United States instantly, without regard to their commitments. Kissinger replied to Kurdish protests with compassion and integrity, "Secret Service operations are not missionary work."

The result was a crushing defeat of the Kurdish rebels. Hundreds of thousands of refugees were stuck at the Iranian border, starvation and disease rampant. A doctor of Medcins Sans Frontieres observed, "Whole families wait with only their baggage and some blankets. Many have done what little they can to camp in villages. Tuberculosis, typhiod, meningitis are all prevalent."

During the Iran-Iraq war, as usual, the Kurdish groups tended to side anyone who was attacking the central government, and Barzani's forces cooperated with the Iranians in eastern Iraq. The result was the still disputed gas attack on Halabja, and numerous other civilian deaths.

And so here we are today with one of the greatest humanitarian crisis since World War II afflicting this abused people. Once again the cooperation of Kurdish leaders with the Western imperialists has lead to utter catastrophe. One can only pray that they have learned the lesson. The imperialists, specifically the British quite deliberately put the Kurds in an impossible position by arranging a regional order that could not accommodate Kurdish rights.

The imperialists, first the British and then after control of the Middle East was passed on to them by the events of the early 1950s (Suez and Mosadegh), the Americans, used the Kurds as pawns in their divide and rule tactics.

Clearly the problem of Kurdistan is a creation of colonialism and will certainly not be solved by any colonial order. Like the rest of the Third World, the only real hope for Kurds lies in a total overthrow of the system of global oppression. For example, the safe haven areas first proposed by Britain and now adopted by the French and Americans is unquestionably a plot to undermine Iraqi central government authority and gain control of the country again.

The biggest fault of leaders like Barzani and Talabani is not their disunity so much as their willingness to get into bed with treacherous organizations such as the CIA and Mossad. Such behavior is not only foolish because it will inevitably result in betrayal but also because it alienates all natural allies.

The solution is an independent Kurdistan, but its creation must and only can accompany the demolision of colonial rule in the Middle East. Let this be the last repetition of an old story.

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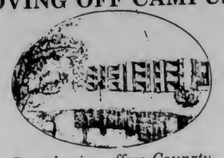

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■ *Students rally in Boston*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This showing today has got to be demonstrating to Governor Weld that students are fed up with his intentions on higher education," said Rep. Philip Travis, (D-Rehoboth).

In a speech, Rosenberg said, "If cuts go through, we will have the most expensive public education in America.

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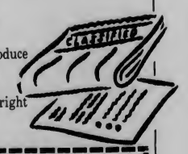

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■ *professors speak out*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

he said. "I'd like to see 50,000 to 100,000 people demonstrating in Boston."

Hudson said the University is slated to be cut another $25 million next year and the entire state system of higher education is on the verge of being destroyed.

While Hudson sees many of his colleagues leaving UMass, he said he turned down offers to teach in the private sector because of the lack of bonding between students and professors there.

Hudson said there are already devastating holes in the faculty because of those who left.

"We've lost professors we can't replace," he said.

Creed said while he could be making at least $10,000 more a year at a private university, he does not want any animosity between the faculties at public and private colleges.

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" Do I need a lawyer? "

The LSC is your first source of law-related assistance. Whether you need information, advice or referral, call 545-1995 for an appointment.

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Top of the Campus Incorporated (TOC Inc.)
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A reversal of priorities plagues state, prof says

By AMY PRENDERGAST
Collegian Staff

Chants to save higher education were heard outside of Herter Hall yesterday as faculty and students banded together to protest the furlough plan instituted by Governor William Weld.

A group of 10 picketers carried signs and handed out flyers in protest of the mandatory furlough demanded by Weld during the afternoon.

"There has been a complete reversal of priorities in this state," said Professor Harry Seelig of the German Department. "The state government is not being responsive to the needs of the Commonwealth. I am very pleased and encouraged with the support we have received from the students."

Professor James Cathey of German said: "We have to start worrying about the kids in sixth grade. Will there be a University for them to come to? We can't just let this thing slide. If we do nothing, it is like saying we can absorb these cuts. This protest is not just a message to Weld, it is a message to the whole Commonwealth."

Senior Katrin Verclas said she was protesting for the benefit for the returning students of the University. "I'm a senior and I'd really like to be a faithful alumni to this school, but I can't if it's not around."

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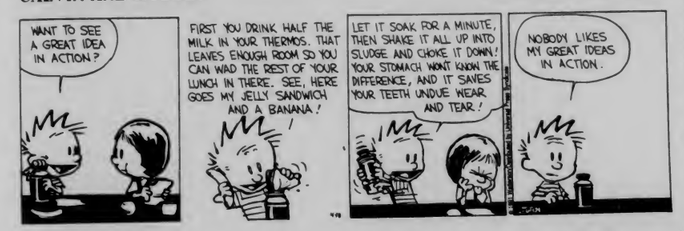
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

SO HAVE YOU TOLD YOUR SOLDIER ABOUT THE NEW YOU YET, KID?
WELL, I'M NOT EXACTLY SURE WHAT THIS NEW ME IS YET, SID. I'M STILL WORKING ON IT...
...BUT I HAVE BEEN SENDING B.D. A FEW SIGNALS THAT I'M NOT QUITE THE SAME GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND.
SHE'S RIDING YOUR MOTORCYCLE?
IT GETS WORSE. SHE'S ALSO TUNING IT!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Suddenly, one of the Dorkonians began to flagellate hysterically. Something, apparently, had gone down the wrong pipe.

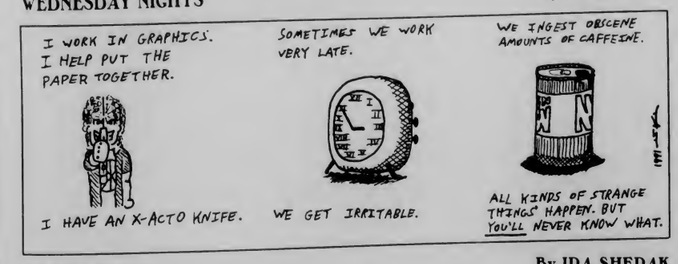
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


WANT TO SEE A GREAT IDEA IN ACTION?
FIRST YOU DRINK HALF THE MILK IN YOUR THERMOS. THAT LEAVES ENOUGH ROOM SO YOU CAN WAD THE REST OF YOUR LUNCH IN THERE. SEE, HERE GOES MY JELLY SANDWICH AND A BANANA!
LET IT SOAK FOR A MINUTE, THEN SHAKE IT ALL UP INTO SLUDGE AND CHOKE IT DOWN! YOUR STOMACH WON'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE, AND IT SAVES YOUR TEETH UNDUE WEAR AND TEAR!
NOBODY LIKES MY GREAT IDEAS IN ACTION.

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

Steve got the mail today.
He walked up to me, flipping through the letters.
"Nothing for you, Jim," he said.
"I guess nobody likes you," he said.

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
By SETH KAYE


I WORK IN GRAPHICS. I HELP PUT THE PAPER TOGETHER.
I HAVE AN X-ACTO KNIFE.
SOMETIMES WE WORK VERY LATE.
WE GET IRRITABLE.
WE INGEST OBSCENE AMOUNTS OF CAFFEINE.
ALL KINDS OF STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN. BUT YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

OKAY BERNIE, LET OFF IS SURDAR, MY ARCH ENEMY. HE HASN'T BEEN INTRODUCED YET BUT WATCH OUT FOR HIM, HE'S RUTHLESS.
THESE ARE NAGHTIES, AN ALIEN RACE WHICH SURDAR COMMANDS. THEY ARE HIS HENCHMEN, STOOGES, YES-ON CLOWNS.
THIS IS MY SHIP THE "ROCKETSHIP" IT HAS A TOP SPEED OF...
BOLD IT ROCKETT.
AREN'T THERE ANY WOMEN AROUND HERE?

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The difference between love and sex is, love causes stress and sex relieves it."

— Woody Allen

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Famed marionette maker
5 Perfume measure
9 Jerk's concoctions?
14 Rose's loved one
15 — avis
16 Couples
17 Twain hero
18 Picnic buttonskies
19 English race track
20 Mariein of song?
23 Stats for 11 Down
24 Outcomes
25 Cozy place
27 Bishopric
28 TV actress Meyers
30 Type of type
33 Once around the oval
36 Required
38 Stravinsky
39 The Omni 6 9
41 High fashion
42 Source of power
43 Aloha in Roma
44 Halt
46 AAA abbr
47 Be worthy of
48 Formerly called
49 Sea dog
51 — we forget
53 Let go
57 Wane
59 Reynard of sitcoms?
62 Cape Cod resort
64 Annoy
65 Small case
66 Silent, to Solti
67 Church recess
68 — la vie
69 Talus
70 Pretzels companion
71 — bien

DOWN
1 Less risky
2 Tolerate
3 Outer layers
4 Mental giant
5 Recruit
6 Delhi dignitaries
7 Crafts companion
8 Prepare potatoes
9 Superfluous
10 Org. started in Bogota
11 Big cat of the ring?
12 Buck chaser
13 Fast flyers
21 Actress Verdugo
22 Tennyson heroine
26 — and polish
28 Adulate
29 M. Descartes
31 Chesterfield
32 Polu's weapon
33 Brussels point
34 Solo for Scotto
35 Ruminant of literature?
37 To be, in Paris
40 Zilch
42 Pray for time
44 Con man?
45 Pittsburgh player
50 Turn down
52 Cutted
53 Worker's reward
54 Word before noon
55 Immerse
56 Theater signs
57 Henri ending
58 Kind of cereal
60 Grouch
61 Be optimistic
63 Fam. member

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	O	D	I		A	C	A	T		D	R	A	P	E
A	R	O	D		V	A	I	R		E	A	T	O	N
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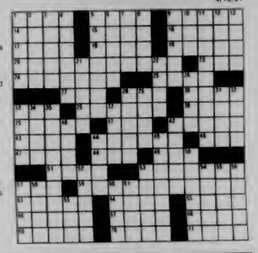

CORRESPONDENTS' MEETING
Tonight at 6 p.m.
In the Business Office
Mandatory for all correspondents

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look forward to improved domestic conditions. A real estate transaction brings record financial gains. Take a rosier view and a romantic relationship will blossom before your eyes!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The emphasis today is on practicing moderation in everything you do. New prestige and success are part of the picture. Deal directly with an attractive member of the opposite sex.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A work overload could be sapping your strength. Get better organized and delegate more responsibility. Heated exchanges should be avoided at all costs. Keep your friends' secrets.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a long-range view and rise above petty squabbles. Your financial affairs may be linked to those of a family member with whom you have little influence. It is time to conquer an old fear.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Avoid direct confrontation today and you could receive a special break! The new support you get from your loved ones is reason to rejoice. Give romance a second chance. Trust pays off.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Keep your ideas under wraps until all your research is completed. Consolidating resources will help you achieve better results. Choose a healthier lifestyle with mate's encouragement.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Someone assumes that what is good for him will also be good for you. Set the record straight before you find yourself painted into a corner. Listen to mate's sensible suggestions. A tip-top weekend is in store for you.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Spend time with those who will fall in with your mood. Domestic relations may deteriorate if you do not find out what is troubling a loved one. Ask probing but sympathetic questions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Involvement in a romantic triangle could cause great embarrassment. Be smart! Keep your personal and professional life strictly separate. A neighbor's pet may be a nuisance.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): You find it easier to communicate with your co-workers now. Good news could arrive by mail or phone. Express your feelings openly and romance will become more rewarding.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Concentrate on projects you can handle alone. An older relative may need some advice. Be prepared for last-minute changes. Complete old projects before embarking on new ones.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): You can make up the ground you lost by getting an early start today. A promise of financial support arrives from an unusual source. A romantic relationship becomes more meaningful.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Graduates join faculty, undergrads in pickets outside tower

By JASON GEORGE
Collegian Staff

A group of faculty, staff, and undergraduates picketed at the Lederle Graduate Research Center yesterday in an effort to show the solidarity among the University community in opposing the continuing cuts to public higher education in Massachusetts.

Lee Levin, a fourth-year graduate student in the economics department and a member of the Graduate Employee's Organization, picketed after giving students in his Intermediate Macroeconomics class handouts to help them with their classwork.

"I decided not to teach today because GEO has taken up the 'no business as usual' theme," Levin said. "It's unusual for the faculty and staff to be so unanimous.

"We needed to get out and send a message to Beacon Hill and it's important for graduate students to be a part of that," he said. "I think some undergraduates may be questioning what the faculty and staff are doing, but we need to make it clear that we are doing this out of a strong sense of commitment to the University."

Rich Hudson, a staff member of the University Computer Services for the past ten years, said cuts to the state's higher education system will jeopardize the state's future.

"It's very shortsighted of Governor Weld to think that the current recession is going to end without leadership, and leadership is developed in diverse communities like this," Hudson said.

"The extent that this University is a much better place to study and staff," Hudson added. "The quality of students we attract is much higher than before, and to see that torpedoed under the guise of fiscal responsibility is outrageous."

Within view of the picketers, Dan Carter taught his Math 233 class outside to show support for the faculty and staff.

"Basically, my class wanted to do this," Carter said. "Right now people are making their plans based on what will happen in the future of the University.

"Students are making plans based on whether or not the University can continue to support them," he said. "This University will take decades to recover from the cuts that are coming right now."

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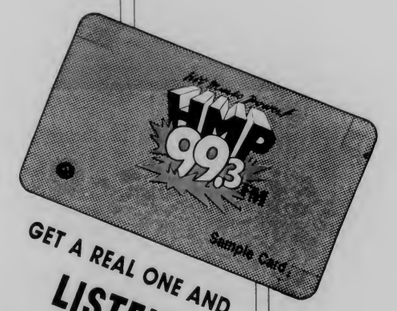

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■ Lacrosse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Cummings scored the final goal for Dartmouth, unassisted for a score of 12-7. Francis Pepe finished the scoring for the game with 1:24 in regulation.

UMass' Ted Kellerman and Dartmouth's John Banks continued to come up with amazing saves throughout the game. Kellerman finished with 19 saves for the game, his best outing yet this season.

"The last two games Kellerman has had good games," said UMass coach Ted Garber. "It really helps to boost the confidence of the defense."

The defense looked cohesive and Rick Mullins had a good day, stripping Bowler often and working upfield for the clear.

"Everything I threw today landed," Mullins said. "It was a good, clean game. I mean, with so few penalties and all. It helps the flow of the game."

UMass outhustled Dartmouth in groundballs, 57-45, and made 47 shots on goal, compared to the Big Green's 38.

The faceoff position saw changeups for UMass. O'Connor played through the third quarter then freshman Sam Joseph, John Villali and Jim Kushner faced off for UMass. Dartmouth's Peter Fahey won 13 of 24 faceoffs and UMass finished with 11.

O'Connor was pulled from the game due to a painful right leg.

Clark helps Sox beat KC

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — After going 0-for-9 with eight strikeouts and a double play grounder, Jack Clark insisted there would be good days as well as bad in his new role as the Boston Red Sox' designated hitter.

Clark, benched for one game, showed what he meant Wednesday, returning to the lineup with a two-run homer and a double in Boston's 6-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"I felt better, this is the best I've felt this season," said Clark, who became a multimillionaire in signing as a free agent with Boston durin gthe offseason. "But this day is over with and now I'm thinking about tomorrow."

Mike Greenwell also homered, giving the Red Sox five home runs in two days after only two in their first seven games.

Left-hander Tom Bolton (1-0) allowed just six hits and two runs in seven innings, getting the victory in his first 1991 start as Jeff Gray retired six batters forhis first save in 44-degree weather.

"There were a lot of swings on first pitches," Bolton said. "I don't think the hitters wanted to stand around too long up there at the plate. As it turned out, we didn't need sunshine to make it a nice day."

"We've got to score some runs," Kansas City managter John Wathan said after the Royals managed just ttwo runs for the second day in a row. "Fenway Park is supposed to favor run production..."

Clark, who ended his drought with a second-inning double, broke a 2-2 tie with his second homer, a drive high into the screen in left field in the fourth.

That was all Bolton needed as the Red Sox beat the Royals for the second game in a row after losing five of six previous starts.

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PERSONALS

AEPhi wants to wish Meredith Levin a happy 21st b-day & congratulate her for being selected for Mortar Board.. Phnominal job! Love your Sunny Phis

TO THE GIRL in the red-floral blouse at Delanos last Thursday -Instead of exchanges glances- how about a date? If interested meet me at the Hatch this Thursday at 6:30 -The guy in the blue Polo shirt

KAREN Happy Birthday! Love, Jon and the twins

TO ALPHA CHI OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS: Congratulations!! Keep up the good work!! We love you. Your Big Sisters
AXOXOXOXOXOXOXO

ATTN KIM OBERHAUSER Happy belated birthday- get ready to blow some smoke out of your and get discombobulated this weekend! Love Holly and Heather, P.S Where's the cake?

GEORGE V— BEFORE THINGS CHANGED I had made up "my my my" mind (haha) "That" was what I wanted (at least until my "distorted view of you as a human being" wore off). You still might want to check out real estate in Omaha though because despite what you think you'll miss me and the "excitement" won't and You have too much fun when you hang out with me!!! Lottsa love, Pita

A FORMER PENTHOUSE QUEEN is turning 19 and, that's peachy keen. Tonight it will be seen how she turns green. Happy Birthday Courtney. Love, A Jelly bean?

ROCKIN RIMA Are you hungover today? HAHA Happy Belated! Love the girls of Puffton.

KATHERINE AIKENS You are truly amazing! Congratuations. Wa Love you--J.D.&E

DEBBIE KANARICK Happy 21st birthday! Go sock tonight and I hope you're up for some good conversation! I love you—Sharon

KIMBERLY Three years and a forever I love you always Pete

Sue Miller Happy birthday to my best friend. Love always, Jaremy

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SPORTS

Gorillas beat Big Green 13-7 behind McAleavey, Millon

Collegian Photo by Carrie Wyeth

Attack man Mark Millon scored four goals yesterday afternoon at Upper Boyden field against Dartmouth College. The Gorillas defoliated the Big Green, 13-7.

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

Jim McAleavey put on the afterburners in the second half, contributing five assists to the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team's 13-7 victory over Dartmouth yesterday on The Hill.

McAleavey had six assists for the game, three of which were fed to Mark Millon who had four goals for the game.

"When [McAleavey] has the ball, the attention goes to him," Millon said. "It's sometimes makes it a little harder to come out."

UMass tucked away a 5-2 record and Dartmouth dropped their second straight loss of the season for a 1-7 record, 0-1 in the Ivy League.

"We're not as big and strong as they are," Dartmouth coach Tim Nelson, an '85 Syracuse grad, said of UMass. "Plus we got tired...We're just glad we get an opportunity to play a team like UMass."

Although sluggish in the first quarter, Gorilla Rick Senatore initiated the scoring unassisted nine minutes into the game and was soon answered by Brian Heberlig's goal, assisted by Mike Pence.

One minute into the second quarter McAleavey fed to Senatore during man up. Heberlig scored unassisted at 2:46, followed by a Tim McHugh-Brendan Bowler combination, and Dartmouth led for the first and only time of the game at 3-2.

For the first time this season, the Gorillas were 100 percent in man-up situations as Dartmouth went 0-for-5.

UMass proceeded to blow the doors off the scoring game when Hugh O'Callaghan tied it up at 3-all and the Big Green's offense began to break down.

Millon was fed by Ed O'Callaghan then Mario Lopez scored unassisted, ending the half at 5-3.

Dartmouth's defense was frustrated and changed up long and short stick positions, but to little avail as UMass continued its offensive barrage of shots on goal.

Although Dartmouth's Tim Wennrich scored the first goal of the second half unassisted, it was answered by Kevin O'Connor, after winning the faceoff, six seconds later.

A Millon-McAleavey combination was followed by Mike Caine's feed to freshman Chris Nentwich, his first collegiate goal. The score settled at 8-4.

Millon and McAleavey teamed up again during a man-up opportunity and was finally answered by a Bowler-Ben Cummings combo from Dartmouth. Mario Guaglianone netted a McAleavey feed and a Big Green Wennrich-McHugh combination followed to set the tone at 10-6.

During unsettled play, UMass showed some fancier stickwork in the fourth quarter.

From the top right corner of the box, Guaglianone passed to McAleavey in the center, who then fed a behind-the-back pass to Ed O'Callaghan who netted a behind-the-back shot, his second goal of the season. This was the first game in which both O'Callaghans scored.

Less than one minute later, Matt Garber passed to McAleavey who assisted Millon for his fourth and final goal of the game with 5:47 remaining.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Baseball to renew rivalry with Springfield College

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Ahh, tradition.

It may not make a lot of sense for either the University of Massachusetts' or Springfield College's baseball teams to schedule games against each other. UMass has nothing to gain by beating up on the Division II Chiefs, but could wind up embarrassed if SC pulls off the big upset. Both teams have demanding conference schedules to tend to as well, which means niether team is apt to put their ace on the mound for a non-conference game.

But its tradition. UMass and SC play *every* year, and the rivalry continues this afternoon in Springfield at Barry Allan Field, located on SC's Alden St. campus. Game time is 3 pm.

"I'd like to think our players will get up for UMass," noted SC coach Charles Roys, "but with both team's conference schedules the way they are, UMass/SC has turned into just another ballgame. It's unfortunate that it dosen't stand out on our schedule as it once did."

UMass (14-18-1) may find itself looking past SC with four huge games against Rutgers coming up this weekend. The Minutemen and Scarlet Knights are tied for second place in the Atlantic 10 Eastern Division, and since only the top two teams from the division make the A-10 Tournament, the Minutemen are in a must-win situation. It would be easy to overlook SC given this scenario.

However, the Chiefs are a hot team. They have won eight of their last nine games, including a 1-0 win over Dartmouth — proof positive that SC *can* compete with Division I schools like UMass. The Minutemen split with Dartmouth in a doubleheader.

"We've been getting better hitting," said Roys, "but our pitching has been a concern." SC has a 5.58 earned run average as a team, and a team batting average of .289.

Roys cited Sam Gillen, a Senior outfielder/pitcher, as SC's best all-around player, and the statistics agree. Gillen does everything but sell hot dogs and drive the team bus — he leads the Chiefs with 26 runs batted in, 32 hits, four home runs, 23 runs scored and a team-best 1.99 ERA.

Other performers for SC include outfielder Bill O'Connell (.397 BA) and pitcher Sean Keating (nine appearances, 28 strikeouts).

Meanwhile, back at the A-10: The Minutemen are 5-3 in A-10 Eastern Division play with eight league games left to play. Included are four home games vs. Rutgers this Saturday and Sunday, and four games against division-leading Temple on April 27 and 28. All eight games, in the form of four seven-inning game doubleheaders, are scheduled for Earl Lorden Field.

Things are looking Bright: Right fielder Brian Bright is currently third in the A-10 in home runs (six) and fourth in RBIs (30) and doubles (10). Ron Villone is fifth in the A-10 in pitching with a 3.72 ERA and two saves.

Collegian Photo by Yana Dlugy

Brian Bright is currently third in the Atlantic 10 in home runs and fourth in doubles and runs batted in. The Minutemen face Springfield College today at 3 p.m. in Springfield.

Sports notice

The deadline for purchasing student tickets to the University of Massachusetts men's basketball banquet is **today** at 1 p.m. There are 50 tickets reserved for students on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are available at the basketball office in 234 Boyden.

The banquet will be held from 4:30 – 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. There is a special price of $10.00 for students. All other tickets are on sale for $30.00.

There will be two guest speakers at the banquet. They include **Mike Francesa**, college basketball analyst for CBS sports, and **Chris "Mad Dog" Russo** of WFAN radio of New York, New York.

For more details, see Bonnie Martin at the men's basketball office.

Track bounces back at Smith Inv.

By TOM QUINN
Collegian Correspondent

What a difference a week of hard training can make.

Prior to last Saturday's Smith Invitational, the University of Massachusetts women's track team faced injuries and illnesses that plagued them in virtually every event.

But this team proved they could overcome adversity, as they out-performed some of the Northeast's top track schools. Out of 12 events, the Minutewomen qualified for the New England Championships 15 times.

"Overall, I thought the team did much better," LaFreniere said, in comparison to last meet's outing. "I was disappointed last week, but the team bounced back. They looked much stronger at Smith."

An indication of the new and improved Minutewomen showed up in the 5,000-meter event, where UMass swept the top four places.

Mo Meldrin won the event with a New England Championship qualifying time of 18:16.5.

Lynn Kirchoff followed close behind finishing second and also qualified for NEs.

Cate Dean took third and Kathy Holt ran a solid fourth.

Lennice Johnson, who has been battling with anemia and a thyroid condition, placed first in the 400 meter hurdles with a strong NE qualifying time of 1:05.39.

"Lennice's performance was a great improvement," said LaFreniere. "She looked strong for the whole race."

The 100 meter proved to be the meet's most exiting event as Tana Henderson ran neck-in-neck for 70 meters before holding her smooth stride to pull away with a win. She ran a New England qualifying time to boot.

LaFreniere said she anticipated strong competition from URI in the throwing events, and got it.

However, URI could not shoot down UMass' Simone Marisseau, who won the shot put and discus, while Diane Ozzolek was out thrown by Rhody's mighty Liz Legault in the hammer event.

LeeAnn Ambrose outdistanced her competition in the 800 on the final leg of the event for impressive win and qualified for NEs with a time of 2:14.48.

In the relays UMass placed first in the 4x400 (Lennice Johnson, Kathy Crocker, Dana Smith and Ambrose) and second in the grueling 4x800 (Meldrin, Michelle St. Laurent, Kelly Kiljeblad, Kathy Holt).

JESUS JONES

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Labels.

People are try to label everything — from colors to social classes, everything must have a label. This system of labeling works well with music too. Sometimes. But in the case of **Jesus Jones** and **SOHO**, two bands that will be playing the Student Union Ballroom Sunday night, labels do not come easy.

Jesus Jones, the eclectic London quintet, have evaded the usual pop music labels like "heavy metal" or "dance music" by mixing together a sound that has been described as a "cross between Sonic Youth and the Cowsills."

After forming three years ago on a beach in Spain, the Jones' have gone on to fame in the British and American college charts with two thrash-punk hit albums *Liquidizer* and there latest effort *Doubt*

A key ingredient in the Jesus Jones sound is sampling. Lead singer Mike Edwards explains unlike other bands, he looks for samples that people don't already know, to expose them to something different.

Another band that is difficult to categorize is the funk/dance/soul/country/punk trio SOHO, who bolted up the U.K. and U.S. charts with their hit, the peace-loving "Hippy Chick" earlier this year.

"Hippy Chick," the story of a woman arrested at a demonstration by her ex-boyfriend policeman, is first release from the album *Goddess*, is a mix of dance, soul and psychedelic that includes a sampling from the Smiths for good measure.

The trio, which features identical twin sisters Jacqueline and Pauline Cuff along with guitarist Timothy Brinkhurst, has been together for nine years after the sisters gave up their day jobs as psychaictric nurses.

SOHO's second single, "Out of My Head," is an infectious blend of pop and reggae that reflects a common theme on the band's debut album, strong women trying to exist in a male dominated world.

Jesus Jones and SOHO will be performing Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, admission is $7 for students and $9 for non-students.

Dry-witted Wright does benefit for children

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

It's late. You come home a wee bit tipsy from too much carousing with your friend Harold. You fumble for the keys and proceed to unlock the door with your car keys. Its engine revs up and you figure, "What the hell, let's go for a spin." You cruise down the highway in your split level, ranch style house. Then you stop in the middle of the freeway and scream at everyone driving by, "Get out of my driveway."

This is the bizarre and humorous world of Steven Wright, a comedian who mixes monotone, dry wit and absurdity to create a world so strange it's almost believable. I bet you anything IKEA (you know, it's a big country, someone's got to furnish it) has looked into the idea of decaffeinated coffee tables.

It is rumored that it all began when an iguana named Fred told Wright he could solve the mystery of McDonald's special sauce if he went to the desert for 40 seconds to meditate and then devote the rest of his life to spreading insane, mind-bending humor across the world.

Actually, it all started after Wright graduated from Emerson College and wandered from job to job in search of some kind of calling. Then at Ding Ho's Comedy Club and Chinese Restaurant in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Wright got his big break.

After attending an open mike audition, he became a regular at Ding Ho's and when *Tonight Show* producer Peter LaSally caught a glimpse of his act while digesting bamboo shoots, LaSally immediately booked Wright's first performnace on the show. Wright performed so well on the *Tonight Show* that he was asked back a week later.

Since that fateful experience in August of 1982, Wright has been involved in many projects. He has done two HBO specials, appeared in *Desperately Seeking Susan*, and won an Oscar for his involvement in the 30-minute film short, *The Appointments of Dennis Jennings*.

A shy and introverted kid, Wright always dreamed of making people laugh, but he kept quiet about his dream fearing that he would jinx himself. But eventually, as he told *People Magazine*, "I had to finally confront it. I didn't want to be selling insurance at 40 wondering what would it have been like to do stand-up."

Wright will be visiting the Happy Valley on Saturday night to perform a benefit for Friends for Children, Inc. and the Children's Advocacy Center. The two organizations focus on programs and policies that impact large groups of children. They are committed to fighting for the unmet needs of children. Someone has to, since the government sees it more beneficial to finance war machines than protect the future of this country.

Hey, where's the laugh track?

Steven Wright will perform at Smith College in John M. Greene Hall on Saturday night at 8 p.m.Tickets are $16 for general admission; $25 for VIP seating; and $18 on the day of the show. All proceeds will go to benefit Friends for Children, Inc.

Photo courtesy Agency for the Performing Arts

Steven Wright will appear at Smith College at John M. Greene Hall Saturday night at 8 p.m.

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THE KINSEY REPORT
Wailin' Dave & the Bluedogs
18 Dancing with DJ Jeff
Fri. Apr. 19—9:30pm
Dancing with DJ Jeff
Sat. Apr. 20—8:30pm
Celebrate Earth Day
Reggae Dance Party with
THE EQUALITES
Dancing with DJ Jeff
Thurs. April 25—8:30pm 18
CHUCKLEHEAD
Rhippopotamus
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UMass Greek Night
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Sat. April 27—8:30pm
WHO'S KIDDIN' WHO
Sun., April 28—8:00pm 18
Upstairs
DANCE-4-LIFE
Dance-a-thon to benefit the Design Industries Foundation for AIDS/Western Mass.
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Downstairs
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The Shockers
Mon. April 29—8:00pm 18
THE WAILERS
The Equalites
Tues. April 30—8:00pm 18 WRNX
JOHN CAFFERTY & THE BEAVER BROWN BAND
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Thur. May 9—8:30pm 18
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CLUTCH WEEKEND STUFF

THURSDAY

Die Sehnsucht der Veronika Voss, a film made by Rainer Werner Fassbinder in 1981, will be shown at Amherst College in Merrill II at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Sensing and Non-Sensing: Testing the limits of Audio-Visual Communication, a lecture by George Stoney of NYU's Tisch School for the Arts, will be presented at Amherst College in Stirn Auditorium at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Paper: History, Chemistry, and Conversations, an illustrated lecture by David Dempsey, will be given at Smith College in Hillyer Hall 117 at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Censorship and Interpretation: A Case Study from the Soviet Union, a lecture presented by Peter Scotto, will be held at Mount Holyoke College in the Willits-Hallowell Andreola room from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Amnesty International: Thirty Years of Human Rights Work, a panel lecture, will be held at Mount Holyoke College in the Willits-Hallowell Morrison Room at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Kings of the Road, a German film presented as part of the Contemporary Cinema Masterpieces Film Series, will be shown at Hampshire College in the Adele Simmons Hall in Hammen Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Virgin Machine, a film by Monika Treut, will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Hooker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The Renee Rosnes Quintet will perform at UMass in Hampden Theater at 8 p.m. Admission is $7; $5 college students. For tickets call 545-2511.

Chris Coogan, a jazz pianist from Amherst College, will present a Senior Honors Recital in the Amherst College Frontroom at 8:15 p.m. Admission id free.

Billy Bragg will play at the Iron Horse. The show is sold out.

The Kinsey Report, with Wailin' Dave and The Bluedogs, will perform an 18 and over show at Pearl Street at 8:30 p.m.

The Kinsey Report

FRIDAY

Glasscock Poetry Contest: *Life and Letters* will take place at Mount Holyoke College in MacGregor Hall Living Room from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. with poetry readings on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Richard Wilbur will present a poetry reading at Smith College in Stoddard Hall Auditorium at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Red Heat, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Jim Belushi, will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Dwight Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is $2.50

Zumbyes, an Amherst College men's a cappella singing group, will perform at Amherst College in the Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Breathless, the 1983 remake of the classic 1959 French film, starring Richard Gere, will be shown at Amherst College in the Campus Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. with repeat showings on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $1.50

La Perranda, avant-garde theater direct from Spain, will be presented at Mount Holyoke College in Mary Wooley Chapin Auditorium at 7:30 Admission is $5; $3 for students.

The Hungry Newt – an evening of Amherst College women reading their own works – will take place at Amherst College in the Campus Center Coffee House at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Spectrum III: Three One Act Plays, will be performed at Amherst College in Fayerweather Studio Theater at 8 p.m. with a repeat showing on Saturday. Admission is free, but reservation are suggested. Call 54-2277.

Amy G. Cox and Jennifer Lawson present their senior thesis, ***Travels to the End*** an evening of original dance works, as the culmination of their work at Mount Holyoke College. Admission is free. The event will take place at Mount Holyoke College in Kendall Hall Studio Theater at 8 p.m. with a repeat performance on Saturday.

The Emerson String Quartet, a Grammy Award-winning quartet performs Mozart, Carter, Barber and Bartok at the UMass Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $27 and $25.

Annual Pops! Concert – featuring the Smith College singing groups: Glee CLub, College Choirs, Smithereens, Noteables, Smiftenpoofs – will perform at Smith College in John M. Greene Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $4; $3 students, in advance and $5; $4 students, at door.

The Pheromones, an intellectually stimulating, outrageously funny musical duo, will perform at Mount Holyoke College in Blanchard Campus Center at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Brad Montgomery, a comic magician, will perform at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom at 9 p.m. $5; $1 with an AC ID.

Junior Wells, living legend of the blues harmonica, will perform at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10.50 in advance.

SATURDAY

Biodiversity, a lecture about the fragility of earth's ecosystems and the importance of the diversity of species for the health of the planet given by Curt Griffin, will be held at Amherst College in Pratt Museum 5 at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are $5 Hitchcock members; $6 non-members; $3 students/elders; $2 under 18.

International Fair – representatives of many nations offer slide shows, performances and foods reflecting national identity – at the UMass Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Can Jews be P.C.?, a lecture by Howard Adelman, discusses the political trends of the Jewish people. Admission is free. The event will take place at Smith College in Wright Hall Common Room at :30 p.m.

Afternoon Alternative: International Games – Fun for all! 3 p.m. at the Smith College Ainsworth Gymnasium. Admission is Free.

The Big Chill, will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is $2.50.

Hera Person, 1986 Amherst College graduate presents a performance piece which explores her identity as a Jewish woman. Free at the Amherst College Stirn Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Joe Rubenstein presents a senior honors piano recital at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

A Toast to Freedom: A Dance Party to Celebrate Amnesty International's 30th Anniversary will feature local musicians The Sweet Lickin' Honey Babes and a WMHC DJ. Admission is $3; $2 if a letter is written at door on behalf of a prisoner of conscience. The show will tae place at Mount Holyoke College in Blanchard Campus Center from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Country Corner Coffee House, in South Hadley, will present Bob Paisley and The Southern Grass bluegrass band for its last concert of the fall/winter series. Show starts at 8 p.m. For more info call: 467-9394.

Aquarium Rescue Unit/The Shockers – will play a double bill concert at the Iron Horse, Northampton. Admission is $6 and the show starts at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Joe Rogan

First Amendment Comedy Night, featuring the side-splitting and patently offensive talents of Mike McCarthy, Joe Rogan and Chris O'Carroll, will take place at Peking Gardens in Hadley. Show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Mike McCarthy

Landscape Photography in France, a lecture by Nancy Rich, will be given at Smith College in the Museum of Art Print Room at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Wind Ensemble, featuring Malcolm W. Rowell Jr., conductor, will perform works by Prokofiev, Kurka, Stravinsky and a world premier of Robert Stern's ***Ultima Fantasia*** at the UMass Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8; $4 for students/elders.

Camerata Lysy, which is internationally recognized as one of today's finest chamber orchestras, will perform music by Vivaldi, Bach, Locatelli, Wagner, Puccinia and Paganini at Smith College in Sage Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15; $10 for students/elders.

Sundays at Eight, featuring Cheryl Wheeler, a singer/songwriter, will take place at Amherst College Campus Center Frontroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8; $1 with an A.C. ID.

Michael Berry will present his senior thesis presentation at the Amherst College Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Fairport Convention will perform at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. Their annual visit is always just cause for celebration among the faithful of the Celtic rock fold. Tickets are $15.50 in advance.

Jesus Jones, with guest Soho, will perform at the UMass Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are $9; $7 for UMass students.

Earth Day celebration takes place at Foxboro Stadium

By PAUL DeGEORGES
Collegian Staff

Every year around this time the weather starts to get warmer and warmer and the environmentalists get louder and louder about how the ozone keeps getting thinner and thinner and how nobody seems to care.

Then, as if to dispel the myth that we humans are just a bunch of shortsighted, chronic litterbugs who refuse to believe in global warming and think that the earth is ours to rape forever, all of a sudden it's Earth Day!

O.K., so Earth Day celebrations actually produce more waste than a '74 Nova — it's still the only way to get everybody thinking environmentally conscious at the same time. Last year Earth Day turned out to be the largest peacetime event in the history of the world, with more than 200 million people in over 140 countries participating in community concerts, clean-ups, tree-plantings and teach-ins. On Saturday, starting at 2 p.m., Foxboro Stadium will come alive with **The Earth Day 1991 Concert: Because the Earth Can't Wait**. So, put down that hairspray and get ready for one heck of a good cause, with an equally good lineup.

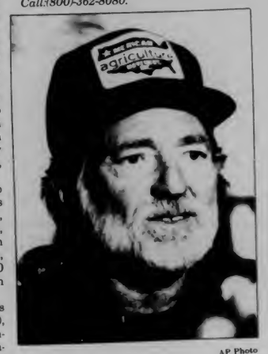
The diverse combination of artists who are donating their time and talent to this extravaganza include Jackson Brown, Bruce Hornsby, Jesus Jones, Maxie Priest, Indigo Girls, Beat Surrender, Queen Latifah, Willie Nelson, Bruce Cockburn, Roseanne Cash, Billy Bragg, 10,000 Maniacs, Young Nation, and Boogie Down Productions.

The show, which will run for as long as it takes all the bands to play (a *long* time), is being produced by Concerts for the Environment which is a non-profit organization. "It is crucial that awareness continue to be expanded and translated into action over the next decade," says Michael Martin, the organization's Executive Director.

The Earth Day 1991 Concert will start at 2 p.m. on Saturday in Foxboro Stadium. Tickets are $19.50 All proceeds will be donated to twelve environmental action groups, including the local Student Environmental Action Coalition. Call:(800)-362-8080.

Photo courtesy Elektra Entertainment

10,000 Maniacs



AP Photo

Willie Nelson

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THE MASSACHUSETTS **DAILY COLLEGIAN** *Established in 1890*

VOLUME C *FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1991* *ISSUE 121*

1000 end two-day protest with march to Amherst

By K.A. BURKE
and CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

British pop star Billy Bragg urged some 300 University of Massachusetts students, staff, and faculty at yesterday's "End of the Action" rally to continue fighting to keep education a priority.

The rally, held on the steps of the Student Union, marked the end of a two-day "job action" at UMass, in which hundreds of classes have been cancelled or moved, to bring attention to cuts to public higher education and Gov. Weld's furlough plan.

For a second day, professors picketed buildings on campus and handed out leaflets at busy intersections.

Members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors at UMass were claiming the job action a success yesterday as MSP President John Cole met with budget officials from the Weld administration to discuss the action.

At yesterday's rally, which was attended by congressional candidate and state Senator John Olver (D-Amherst), Bragg said he was in solidarity with the faculty and staff in their strike.

"The issue of education has international ramifications," Bragg said. "I believe education is a basic human right — a nation that does not provide free education cannot really call itself civilized."

Following Bragg's speech, the crowd marched across campus, through Southwest, to the center of Amherst.

Amherst Police Captain Sherpa estimated the crowd at 750 to 1,000 students.

At the Amherst Town Common, Bernard Hayes of Digital Equipment Corporation said UMass is an important research university, and that Digital is very concerned about the cuts to public higher education. He said the corporation has invested $6 million in research within the computer and information science department and the computer engineering department.

Commuter Area Government President Susan Church spoke about the importance of putting public higher education at the top of the agenda. Voting, she said, is the only voice citizens have in government and it should be used to let legislators know that education is a priority of the people.

David Keenan, a local realtor, spoke of the adverse effects the furlough will have on local businesses. He said since the University, the area's major employer, has hit hard times, "vacant storefronts [on Main Street] are an obvious sign of an anemic university."

Keenan said the state government has a tendency to think "that the state ends at [Interstate] 495," and that they should "come out here and see what we are so proud of."

Economics professor Samuel Bowles, also speaking at the Common, said companies do not leave the state because of higher taxes but stay as a result of a more educated work force.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Students, faculty, and staff end two-day action with a rally on the Student Union steps, followed by a march to the Amherst Town Common.

Duffey says students face severe cuts or tuition hikes

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey yesterday addressed some 120 students and faculty in the Cape Cod Lounge about the state of Massachusetts' economy.

He talked about the cuts that public higher education may incur and what can be done to prevent those reductions.

"I think two things will happen next year," Duffey said. "Either tuition will go up, or this campus will take tremendous cuts."

Gov. Weld is planning a $79 million cut in the education budget. He plans to raise tuition and fees and compose a 7 percent cut in administration.

"I don't think anyone should suppport tuition increases when the governor is planning on taking away financial aid," Duffey said.

"I think that there are a good number of parents who still haven't fulfilled their obligations as parents . . . they benefit from a good education system," he said.

"Nothing would be more important than to visit representatives in the next few weeks, he said. "Take the initiative — call your representative, go with your parents and see them. These reps. don't get visited."

Duffey attempted to recap Massachusetts' politics during the past 10 years to explain why the state has the tremendous deficit which it has.

"It's clear that the 1980s created a decline in understanding government," he said. "More and more, we turned to international activity and avoided the problems domestically.

"We had a governor [Dukakis] who was going around talking about the Massachusetts Miracle and how Massachusetts had the lowest unemployment rate . . .," he said. "It never was quite a miracle.

"At the end of the decade, the state found themselves embarassed with a presidential loss and a new governor who has no ex-

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Lacrosse faces Delaware tomorrow on the Hill.

WEATHER
Every day, we hope and pray that sunny weather will come our way. Cloudy but mild today, temps around 65.

Protesting profs speak out

State employees demoralized, they say

By AMY PRENDERGAST
Collegian Staff

Despite yesterday's cold weather, students, professors, and employees of the University of Massachusetts continued their second day of picketing to protest Gov. Weld's furlough plan.

A group of about 15 protestors picketed in front of Lederle Graduate Tower and later moved to the sidewalk on North Pleasant Street.

Jorgen Berglund, a UMass teaching assistant and graduate student of math, said, "Seventy percent of students at this University take math classes taught by graduate students. It is becoming more and more difficult to get graduate students to come here. Eventually there will be less qualified individuals teaching these classes."

Berglund said he continued to teach his classes because he is required to do so by contract. "I am out here picketing when I'm not holding class. During my classes, I have discussed the situation with the students because this is directly affecting them. It is unfortunate that nationally known and respected professors may start leaving this University."

Wearing an "IMPEACH WELD" sign, computer electronic technician for the COINS Department, Glen Loud, expressed his frustration with the furlough plan. "Governor Weld has gone back on a lot of his promises. This whole situation is ridiculous. I chose not to work today because there was no guarantee that I would receive pay when I retire, or get the vacation days."

Kevin Gallagher, a computer programmer for the Science Department, said, "This is really depressing. The University has taken a hit for the past three years and I haven't seen a raise. Every state employee is being demoralized."

Professor of Resource Economics Carolyn Harper said, "There is great support on campus, but I think many faculty may feel demoralized because this has been going on for so long. Education has always been cut more deeply than other parts of the budget.

"When I was growing up, I was proud of the fact that anyone in the United States could get an education. That is now changing, and it's unfortunate because we need to keep the doors open," Harper said.

Dave Berton, a freshman physics major, said he was disappointed with the undergraduate turnout. "There are students protesting, but they are the same few who are always at the major progressive protests. We did a lot of advertising for this, but that general feeling of apathy remains among the students."

Berton said, "The continuing idiotic onslaught coming from Boston is depressing. There is only so much letter-writing campaigns and lobbying you can do. People have to get out in the streets."

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■ Duffey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

perience in administration," Duffey said.

Asked about the effect the past two days of protesting has had, Duffey said, "It's created a beginning of awareness in communities; a spreading sense of alarm that what is happening to education is serious."

★★★★★★★★

For Your Information

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Speaker — Dr. Richard LaBrie, director of research for Project OUTREACH at the Harvard Medical School, will speak from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 136 Arnold House.

Jumaa Salat — Sponsored by the Muslim Students Association, will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Please check the schedule near the elevators for the room number.

Asian Night — Sponsored by the Asian Student Association, will be in the Campus Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Coffee Social — Sponsored by the LBGA in CC 803 from 3 p.m. to 6p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

International Fair — The International Fair will be in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the International Student Association.

Dance — The International Student Association will sponsor a dance in the SUB from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bowl Day — Sponsored by Orchard Hill Area government, will take place in the Orchard Hill Bowl from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Coffeehouse — Sponsored by the Central Area Government in the Bluewall Cafeteria from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Admission cost to be announced.

Cleanup — The UMass chapter of the Wildlife Society will sponsor a cleanup of the Campus Pond which will begin at 10 a.m. The project is being done in conjunction with Earth Day.

Concert —The Malcolm X Center and Trybal Xpressions will host "Top Choice Click," a Boston rap group from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Malcolm X Center. Door prizes and refreshments.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

Meeting — The Five College Chris Hani Coalition will meet in the CASA office in the Student Union at 7 p.m. All interested groups are encouraged to attend.

Elections — The Progressive Organization for Women's Rights is holding their annual elections. All new members are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Duke's Room of the Student Union.

Meeting Notice
Top of the Campus Incorporated (TOC Inc.)
will hold its annual meeting and elections in Campus Center Rm. 802, May 16, 1991 at 2:00p.m.

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LOCAL

Palestinian supporters picket Israeli celebration

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

A handful of protesters calling attention to the Palestinian presence in Israel yesterday picketed outside the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts where some 300 people celebrated 43 years of Israeli independence.

Four or five members of the Palestinian Solidarity Committee stood outside the S.U.B. displaying a Palestinian flag and handing out leaflets to "complete the picture" of Israel.

"All we see as Palestinians is the Israel with the concentration camps, the Israel with the gun," said PSC member Eyad Kishawi. "When they want to celebrate Israel's independence, they have the liability to portray the truth for people. And if they don't want to do that, then we're here to complete the picture."

Citing examples of Arab food and wares for sale in the S.U.B., organizers said the celebration was not a political event and maintained they had made a "complete attempt" to show a balanced view of all of Israel's cultures.

"We decided to have this celebration at UMass because we want people to come in here and see what Israel is all about," event organizer Adina Zarchan said. "Israel is made up of many cultures, all different sects, Christians, Muslims and Jews, and we have represented everything here."

Collegian photo by Alisa Berkowitz

Ariella and Noam Pearlmutter, children of UMass Hillel Rabbi Saul Pearlmutter, prepare to blow out candles yesterday at the 43rd annual celebration in the SUB of Israeli independence.

Kishawi belittled organizers' attempts to show the Palestinian side of Israel.

"Having pictures of Arab mosques by no means portrays the conditions and brutality of an occupation that the Palestinians are undergoing," he said.

Israel declared independence from Great Britian in 1948 and immediately afterward fought a war of independence with neighboring Arab states which opposed the creation of a Jewish state.

Yesterday's festivities included Israeli music, art, dancing, dress, crafts and poetry. A large birthday cake was served to participants around noon and a group of Israeli singers performed in the afternoon.

The controversial photo series "Glimpses of Israel" by UMass senior Alisa Berkowitz was on display for the celebration.

The series, which shows points of interest in Israel, stirred up some opposition three weeks ago when it was put on display in The New Africa House.

Critics accused the series of ignoring Palestinians in Israel, while supporters pointed out the series included a picture of an Islamic Mosque and said the series was not meant to be a political statement.

A barbecue, open to all, was held on the Hillel House lawn later last night.

Israeli Independence Day comes immediately after the Israeli Memorial Day, *Yom Hazikaron*. Observed two days ago, the day commemorates those who died for Israeli independence.

Students walk with professors in picket lines

By PRESTON P. FORMAN
Collegian Staff

As thousands of University of Massachusetts students took advantage of the professors' work action to catch up on school work and tans, Jessyka Melendez reluctantly boycotted her classes on Wednesday so she could join professors on the picket lines.

"We are really obliged to attend the rallies and protest with the professors," she said. "If it is affecting the professor, then it is affecting the student."

A junior education major who moved to Massachusetts from her native Puerto Rico so she could attend college, Melendez said she had to take out loans this semester to bridge the financial aid gap. Rising tuition and fees will likely force her out of UMass next fall, she said.

"I just refused to go to my classes today. It was much more important to picket and go to the rally," she said.

John Greene, a junior COINS major, juggling flaming torches at yesterday's rally, said most of his classes were cancelled although, he believes, with little effect on the legislators in Boston.

"Even if all my classes were held I would not have gone," he said. "I don't think [this action] is going to be effective but it's worth a try. Yet I just don't think the people in power give a damn."

Pessimism marked the thoughts of many students during the two-day job action.

"When students struck from this place in the fall of 1989, professors were few and far between on the picket lines," said an unidentified student. "Now when their pay checks are getting cut they want us to jump to help them. Well, where were they a year and a half ago when we were fighting?"

Sophomore philosophy major Matthew Griffing said he lent his support on the "No Business As Usual" picket lines because of the "destruction" the University faces. His Thursday classes were cancelled.

"Access to public education is a need for people of all walks of life. I'm obviously concerned about myself, but I'm also worried about this University as first-rate professors leave and enrollment declines," he said.

Griffing, who is an out-of-state student, said the loss in school time is small compared to financial losses the University has taken the past three years. He said complaining about the lost education is "short-sighted.

"The legislators have put professors in this bind," he said. "Professors care. That's why they are fighting the budget cuts that are striking at the heart of UMass.

"What will a degree from here be worth in 10 years?" he asked.

Winnie Mandela enters her third day of testimony

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prosecutors tried to punch holes in Winnie Mandela's alibi at her kidnap and assault trial yesterday, suggesting her version of events did not make sense.

Chief state prosecutor Jan Swanepoel hammered away at Mandela's claim she was out of town in December 1988 when four black youths were allegedly abducted and beaten in her Soweto home.

During a second day of cross-examination, Swanepoel asked why Mandela did so little to protect youths she believed were being homosexually abused by a White minister at a Methodist Church home. He asked repeatedly why she did not take action to confront the minister or remove other youths from his care.

Mandela, 56, replied that some of the matters were "not my area" and said her main concern was to help a youth who she believed was raped by the Rev. Paul Verryn, although a doctor said there was no evidence to support the claim. She said she intended to confront Verryn when he returned from vacation.

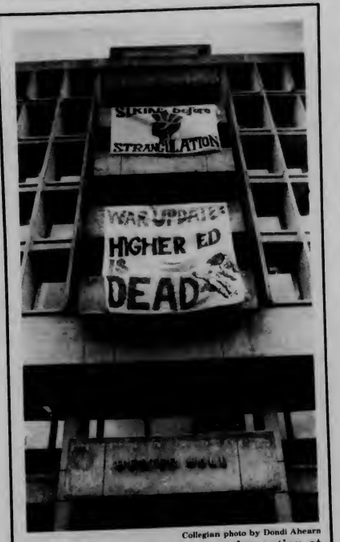
"I want to put it to you that you are being evasive," Swanepoel said.

Mandela denied she was evading answering questions.

Mandela's husband, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, was in prison for anti-government activity at the time the crimes allegedly occurred. He did not accompany his wife to court yesterday for her third day of testimony.

The trial could have wide-ranging political ramifications, coming at a time when the government is trying to woo Black leaders into formal negotiations on a new constitution eliminating White-minority rule.

Mandela has many admirers among the more militant ANC members, and her husband might find it difficult to continue talks with the government if his wife is convicted.



Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Banners supporting the two-day action at UMass hang from Herter Hall ledges.

1,000s of Kurdish refugees await aid in Turkey

ISIKVEREN, Turkey (AP) — A U.S. Special Forces team scouted Iraqi territory yesterday to search for sites for refugee camps, and a new Army commander arrived in Turkey to lead the international relief effort for Kurdish refugees.

Hundreds of thousands of Iraqi Kurds fled into the mountains of Northern Iraq after a rebellion in their ancestral homeland was crushed by Saddam Hussein's forces.

Up to 1,000 refugees are dying daily of hunger, disease and exposure in crude encampments in the rugged terrain along Iraq's borders with Turkey and Iran. Authorities yesterday expressed fears that epidemics could sweep the camps.

Officials expect that finding sites and building the new refugee centers will take up to 40 more days, and some say even those estimates are too optimistic.

Mahmoud Yildirim, the Turkish commander of the huge ramshackle settlement at Isikveren, estimated that many more people would likely die in that period.

"We are looking at many infections right now," said Yildirim. Yildirim estimated that up to 20 people are dying each day at the Isikveren camp alone, one of several dozen settlements of refugees. And every day, he said, an average of 10 babies are born in tents on the mountainside, with little or no medical care available.

The new refugee centers, surrounded by smaller camps, are to house at least 400,000 Kurdish refugees near the Iraqi town of Zakho, the Turkish border, and Dohuk, about 30 miles into Iraq. Iraqi troops occupy both cities.

The Pentagon said an Army and Marine Corps reaction force will set up a base at an undisclosed location inside Turkey and stand by in case Iraqi troops try to interfere with the relief effort. Defense sources said the force would number at least 5,000.

Meanwhile, Iraq's official news agency reported yesterday the Baghdad Government has signed an agreement with the United Nations to coordinate overseas aid to hundreds of thousands of refugees.

Collegian photos by K.A. Burke

The University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band, British pop star Billy Bragg, faculty, students, and staff come together yesterday to support second day of action protesting Gov. Weld's furlough plan.

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All Students Interested in Journalism,

particularly minority students, are welcome to attend a presentation by Marjorie Valbrun, reporter for the Miami Herald and Francis Hopkins reporter for the Associated Press in Boston on Monday, 4/22. These seasoned reporters will talk about the news business generally and their particular experience as black people in a traditionally white male occupation. The presentations will take place in Bartlett Hall 109, beginning at 9:00 am to 10:30 and again from 11:15 to 12:30.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Crisis in democracy: If you can't afford any — Tough

We have a crisis in democracy in this country. In fact, so much so that we don't have democracy. What we have is reminiscent of the Republic of Rome in which the privileged class, the rich — the Patricians — who comprised the senate bribed their way into political hegemony. They manipulated the whole political scene. They used their resources to put a slant on the situation, cheating the Plebes out of the power-sharing guaranteed to them by law.

They were good at what they did — for a while. They arranged elections so that it would be almost totally impossible for the average citizen-farmer to participate. They arranged for the setting up of districts in such a convoluted fashion as to render the majority people, the Plebians, with far less than their share of power, to say the least. And they threw their gold around to shamelessly bribe everyone in sight. That system finally exploded under the weight of Patrician utter stinginess and idiotic shortsightedness. What followed was military dictatorship, beginning with Julius Caesar.

With the close parallels to our own American political system, we must learn from history and divert our course away from destruction. First, we need to examine the word 'democracy.' It means 'rule of the people' in Greek. It does not mean 'rule by the people who can swindle and steal the pie from everyone else.' It means 'rule by the people' — all people in other words, the majority. This seems sort of obvious to us. We understand freedom. Democracy is our middle name — or is it? Yet who's looking around and noticing the irony in this? Not too many.

Jonathan Hymer

Everyone who is not convinced that our system is built upon total equality has a different version and list of what exactly is wrong. To get at the bottom of the problem, we must look at our primary political power: Our vote. What is it worth? A lot of folks don't feel it has much voice. About half of American citizens feel so alienated from the system they cast their ballot for the None-Of-The-Above candidates — they don't vote.

Next question: who runs for office and who gets elected? There isn't much color there (literally and figuratively). It's a pretty homogeneous group. Very rarely do we have a candidate who boldly challenges the system and moves for egalitarian change. The system doesn't allow it. The present system is set up to hinder democracy. This is because a candidate doesn't have a chance generally to be successful unless s/he is backed by the patricians of this day and age.

Money is what wins elections, not popular issues. We all know this and we're all frustrated with this; that is those of us who aren't among the super rich. Election campaigns are based on high finance, not real national concerns. They are based on manipulation, not substance. We are being duped just like the Roman people were.

When candidates need sickening amounts of money to have any chance of winning they become dependent on massive campaign contributions from those who buy their way into the political pie, not in the least content to take only their fair share. This lobbying is nothing short of bribery, and it's legal. Is anyone naive enough to think that these 'private interests' continue to dole out massive sums of money time after time out of some sort of altruism? They need payback and obviously they get it, otherwise they would simply invest their green influence elsewhere and big business would not receive so much favor in political decision making. How does a politician pay back his investors? With political favors, of course. But we all know this, right?

When political decisions are made through the means of bribery, when a tiny elite dominates the political lives of people, the people's concerns are simply not addressed. We must concede that presently we don't have democracy. Until we do, we can be sure that our desires for egalitarianism will remain unsatisfied.

It will be of interest to the reader to know that there is some action being taken to bring this unnecessary problem out into the open and combat it. The Pioneer Valley Pro-Democracy Campaign has been doing just this. The Campaign is in the process now of promoting the 'Fair Elections Pledge' to be signed by the candidates scrambling for the Congressional seat of the late Silvio Conte. The pledge entails limiting the amount of individual campaign contributors, total campaign expenditures, non-local contributions, among other things, and most importantly the pledge requires the candidate, if elected, to work for overall campaign reform, including public financing for campaigns.

Jonathan Hymer is a UMass student

The Pro-Democracy Campaign encourages anyone who wants to get involved to call. Their phone number is: 253-3908. — Eds.

In the struggle against racism: Which side are you on?

White people on this campus need to wake up. We must understand that being White means, for now, that we are privileged. What we choose to do with that power is of the utmost importance. If we want to even imagine the possibility of racial equality, we must begin to read about racism, talk about racism, and take action against it.

Karlina Kunz

If you are White, you are also racist. Whites have too much power in America's racially oppressive system to deny their racism. Everyday we must recognize racism and attempt to fight, in any way we can, the system that is allowing the perpetuation of racism.

The lives of African-Americans and all peoples of color are marginalized in this country. By not speaking and acting up against the many systems of exploitation that perpetuate the subordination of peoples of color, Whites are agreeing. Silence is the voice of complicity.

Everyday, so many Whites, through actions, words, and beliefs, help to maintain America's racially oppressive system. Fighting racism may seem like an overwhelmingly impossible task in light of the many obstacles. But, there is so much that White people can do to get the message across that we will not tolerate racist ideology, practice, etc.

We can act as anti-racist role models for other Whites and mercilessly question the White power-structure and policy within schools and workplaces. If we have any sort of influence on people with decision-making power, we can raise issues with them. We can call radio stations, write to newspapers, magazines, and television networks and tell them that we absolutely will not economically or psychologically support their perpetuation of racism.

These are, of course, just some of the many actions we can and must take. (These actions can be taken only after a lot of internal work has already been done on your own system of beliefs about racism).

If you are White, you are racist. If this statement makes you angry, don't channel your anger into denying that it is true.

Instead, work at putting your energies into productive channels.

Think critically about, and work toward, changing this society which failed to offer Whites an alternative to becoming racist. I am personally outraged that I was never encouraged or taught to even acknowledge, much less appreciate, the cultures of others.

We must stop hiding behind our excuses for inaction. Let us cast away our false sense of superiority and work toward creating ideas and practices that not only acknowledge, but celebrate cultural distinction.

Karlina Kunz is a UMass student

All Puerto Ricans want to do is party

At a time when we are trying to break away from the stereotypes that Puerto Ricans are crooks, lazy, welfare-dependent party people, the two main representative organizations within our campus, the Bilingual Colonial (Collegiate) Program and RIGHT-NOW, are promoting these stereotypes. Besides throwing a few expensive parties (some free), promoting illiteracy by creating grade-boosting independent studies, and expressing no support nor solidarity for the victims of oppression, the Bilingual Colonial Program, is a typical oppressive tool of colonial manipulation. I must give the organization a bit of credit for filling admission quotas, finding financial aid, and promoting good tutoring. Yet, their nihilistic attitude towards the community is pitiful, only to be compared to the social and confused organization, RIGHT-NOW.

RIGHT-NOW, on the other hand, besides promoting good concerts, like Ruben Blades, and throwing decent parties, is a joke. When some of its members are not stealing money from the University, by taking expensive weekend trips, or making personal phone calls with the RSO's business code, RIGHT-NOW is promoting the stereotype that Hispanics are more concerned with parties than intellectual events.

It is a shame that the Latin American Studies Program, which is run by many non-Hispanic professors, is doing more for the Hispanic community. I can't recall when this organization has ever worked in conjunction with the BCP, or RIGHT-NOW.

I will concede to the claims of the organizations not to get involved in a political sphere, yet, there is a real world and the Hispanics are victims of a reality. It is time that BCP and RIGHT-NOW get a backbone and begin showing some solidarity for our people. Ruben Blades said that "It can be done," and that a bullet can kill a person, but not an idea, such as liberty or truth. Stop promoting dependency. Stop sitting in your chairs drawing your paychecks and start earning your money. Start doing something other than promoting our people's ignorance. We are victims of oppression as it is; we do not need our own people to oppress us nor maintain our development both within this society and in the world, at a slave's level.

We are an intelligent and unique people. Let us recognize our people with pride and honor. Let us not stand below anyone, let us stand at an equal level.

Charles R. Venator
Central

Notes from the Campus Center basement

"Who is Billy Bragg?"
— John Olver

It's been a hell of a week. At UMass and around the state, faculty, other state employees and students came together to shake their collective fist at Beacon Hill. Bill Weld — "Whaddya mean they won't work without pay" — true to party principle, is bent on destroying Massachusetts in order to save it. This week, thousands of us showed him that he's got a fight on his hands.

* * *

We are the biggest special interest group in the world. We want special things: Affordable quality education, human rights for working people, and even a fair tax system.

* * *

John Olver was there because he understands the connection between workers' rights, educational opportunity and taxation as though people mattered. Olver founded the Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts (TEAM) when few others had the guts to talk about tax reform. If you're not talking tax reform, you can't have much to say about anything else. It's too bad John was overshadowed by lefty British urban folk star Billy Bragg.

* * *

President-Chancellor Duffey spent some time not answering questions. He's real serious about fighting for well-funded public education. He can be, he's headed to American University — A private school. 'Nuff said.

* * *

Ya can't scare me, I'm sticking with the union. This week thousands of students realized the importance of unions. Bill Weld has got problems with unions. Hell, he's got problems with anyone who brings home less than $100,000 a year. Weld's problems with unions are *ideological*. In other words, working people should shut up and thank God they don't live in Russia. This week, we learned that unions aren't only a good *idea* — They're a good *reality*. Unions are the only way to fight against things like furlough/slavery programs and for things like public education.

Jeremy P. Levinson

* * *

Kudos to the UMass unions. Unity is the word of the day. The campus unions have taken the lead in fighting against the nightmare Weld has become. When campus unions say: "UMass works because we do," they're right. Maybe down the road a more appropriate slogan will be, "UMass *exists* because we do."

* * *

Students could take a lesson from their professors and other unionized employees. Organization is the key. Bill Weld heard every word of what was said, screamed, and chanted this week because we all spoke, screamed, and chanted together. Indeed, maybe undergrads could put this lesson to work in rebuilding student government.

* * *

The week's low point. Dave Keenan local slumlord, Citizens for Limited Taxation activist and arch-Republican parasite spoke to the No Business as Usual closing rally. Someone shut him up real quick by reminding him of his political history. Backing UMass so you can squeeze our students for rent money isn't exactly what we had in mind, Dave . . . We'll call ya . . .

* * *

The week's high point. Two winners: All of us. Students faculty, staff. We disrupted our routines to work together for a common need. It's a nice respite in a world where folks are taught to look out only for No. 1. And, we can use the practice.

Sam Bowles reminded us on the Amherst Common that education must be more than "Good for Business." He voiced a vision that education can be oriented toward tapping the magic within rather than making them merely useful economic components.

I'll buy that for a dollar.

Jeremy P. Levinson is a Collegian *columnist*

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ARTS & LIVING

Gonzalez' *Earthdance* is an exciting treat

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

Jerry Gonzalez is a *bad cat*. That (in so many words) is how various musicians in the New York jazz and Latin music scenes have put it. With his new fifth album, *Earthdance* (Sunnyside), this trumpeter/percussionist continues to push the allied causes of jazz and progressive Latin music forward.

Valley Jazz

Gonzalez' music represents the most ambitious development in the "Latin-jazz" tradition that began as an offshoot of the be-bop movement in the 40s, when Dizzy Gillespie collaborated with Cuban musicians Mario Bauza and Chano Pozo. The Latin tradition in jazz has survived, if in a rather submerged way: Salsa masters like Tito Puente and Ray Baretto have done Latin adaptations of jazz standards, and adventurous jazz musicians of the 60s and 70s often added Latin percussion and motifs for color and variety.

But it has taken a generation since the Gillespie/Bauza/Pozo collaborations to produce musicians who are equally comfortable in Latin- and African-American idioms; these players — mostly *nuyoriquenos* or Puerto Rican New Yorkers — have been reawakening the Latin-jazz connection recently in bands like Conjunto Libre, Grupo Folklorico y Experimental and Gonzalez' Fort Apache Band (named after the NYPD's cynical nickname for the South Bronx precinct). Gonzalez has absorbed the wide variety of influences in the multicultural Bronx and has unified them in his own very profound way. When he plays "jazz," he does not simply graft a standard tune onto Latin rhythms; he explores the deep common roots of all Afro-Western musics. When he plays "Latin," he does not just play Salsa or Rhumba; he delves into various indigenous Afro-Latin-Caribbean forms, the most exciting of which are the percussion-heavy Santeria ritual pieces. (The Santeria religion, like Haitian Vodun and Brazilian Xango, is an offshoot of West African Yoruba traditions.) This stuff will *blow your mind!*

Gonzalez' earlier work contains stunning examples of Santeria-derived testifyin', mostly courtesy of the brilliant percussionist Milton Cardona. Those early albums (*The River is Deep* and *Ya Yo Me Cure*) featured a medium-sized ensemble with as many as four percussionists. More recently, he has scaled down to a quintet, with more traditional jazz instrumentation plus his own congas.

The new album, *Earthdance*, moves more frankly into jazz territory, but with the Latin rhythmic underpinnings still very much there, and so smoothly integrated into the overall sound that you don't think of it as any kind of "fusion." It's as if two estranged brother traditions staged a family reunion.

While Gonzalez' last album, *Rhumba Para Monk*, concentrated on Thelonious, mid-60s Miles Davis implications pervade *Earthdance*. There are two tunes associated with that Miles period, Wayne Shorter's "Fe Fi Fo Fum" and Ron Carter's "Eighty-One." A live version of the latter appeared on the live *Obatala* album a couple of years ago.

The originals, including pianist Larry Willis' beautiful "Nightfall" and Gonzalez' own mournful "Los Roncos" (based on a traditional Cuban chant), also suggest pre-fusion Miles. Gonzalez also throws in a Monk tune for good measure — "Let's Call This," which, those who saw him at last summer's Bright Moments concert will remember.

The tunes are great to begin with, but the soloing makes this album outstanding. Gonzalez' trumpet playing is really maturing. The Miles analogy also applies to his heavy use of Harmon mute: yeah, he sounds like Miles — has the poignant ballad style and that spacy "misterioso" thing *down*. But on flugelhorn, he has a big, gutsy tone, the likes of which I've never heard. He is well on his way to becoming one of the finest trumpeters around in any genre, *without* jumping on the Clifford Brown hobby-horse as many "young lions" have done.

The other soloists are also strong if (again) somewhat derivative at times. But they sure pick their sources well: Carter Jefferson's tenor owes something to Coltrane, while Joe Ford's soprano evokes Wayne Shorter (Ford also contributes alto and flute). Gonzalez' brother Andy plays "Latin bass," a solid-body upright with a tight, percussive sound. Steve Berrios' excellent drumming, a sensitive counterpoint to Gonzalez' congas, completes the quintet.

Earthdance is yet another in Jerry Gonzalez' series of exciting masterpieces. He is starting to appear as a sideman on other musicians' albums — i.e., the word is getting out. Jerry Gonzalez is a *bad cat*. He has the potential to be one of the major improvisational music innovators of the decade.

Ruben Blades proves he is a man of integrity

By JOHANN-HANZ VON KESSEL
Collegian Correspondent

Shall we call asking questions and expecting intelligent responses an "interview," especially when it developed so smoothly into an animated conversation. But to fit into a journalistic category, I'll have to condescend to such description. Ruben Blades actually began our dialogue informally, by encouraging the reception committee to keep studying and working hard in improving their academic performance as well as their multi-cultural, social involvement and awareness.

Von Kessel: "Ruben, what is your aspiration in the near future in terms of the communal-political spheres?"

Blades: "I wouldn't like to tie myself to any political platform in the States, and even less to any mundane parties — politics. But don't get me wrong, I always contribute and participate in the politics of issues, especially with the battered minorities being the affected. You can take the following as a statement: I'll very soon immerse in the political process of socio-economical amendments of my beloved Panama."

Von Kessel: "When is this going to take place? You mean your going to run for president?"

Blades: "Trust me, all the truly democratic events to really transform my motherland will occur within the next three years. And the topic of the presidency will fit into place when I'll get called for the task."

Von Kessel: "But, wouldn't it take bloodshed to withdraw totally from power the Noriega's cloud of followers?"

Blades: "As I said, trust me, I'll be there and you'll read about it."

Von Kessel: "Do you want to be recognized as a lyricist of the Anglo-American vanguard or the Hispano-American instead?"

Blades: "What do you mean, that Silvio Rodriguez and Pablo Milanes can fully express all they feel about what's going on in the world with no interference from the ruling government and its ideologies? Do you really believe they are allowed to condemn even boiling situations they confront in their own nation? It doesn't translate, either, that I'm more comfortable here in the United States or that it's better, because once artists allow the unanimous consensus of society to manufacture their criterion they become slaves of another kind, but at least I've been given the chance to be myself, to censure and to decline any influence."

Von Kessel: "At the beginning you began writing songs for other bands and singers, was that because you were not famous yet or a consequence of not being given the opportunity?"

Blades: "People were not ready to assimilate critical social commentary postures at the early stage of the development of the "salsa" identity. So my songs were perceived with skepticism, and the industry thought that I was going to use the recordings as podiums to preach at people's consciousness."

Von Kessel: "How was the process of admission to Harvard University, were you preoccupied about the aura and prestige the Institution has?"

Blades: "First of all, the process was not something to be afraid of, because I was invited by the Law School Council Association to address the labrynthical situations of Latin America up to that year, 1984, and its repercussions on the art's sector. Then I applied and was accepted. I had already earned my bachelors in Panama after five years, so it was not my first encounter with admission processes."

Von Kessel: "I have seen, in public libraries along the northeast coast, a variety of posters of you encouraging youngsters of all ethnic backgrounds to allow their imagination to navigate through the countless adventures books offer, when did your reading habits emerge, and what was the motivation?"

Blades: "I was chosen along with a group of other talented noted personalities to promote the need to read, because of the declining numbers among college graduates in general knowledge statistics. I began reading in a comprehensive matter at the age of four, and never since then lost my disposition for reading. When I read I don't circumscribe solely to classics, but mostly I prefer to read obscure French writers."

Von Kessel: "When did you learn English? Was it out of necessity or personal interest?"

Blades: "I learned English because it's a cultural manifestation I couldn't deny myself to appropriate, as I grew to dislike the attitude in those who refuse to learn anything new, foreign, and unknown. As I see in people here in this country, who reject to approach everything unfamiliar."

Von Kessel: "You used to condemn the United States for their interference in underdeveloped countries, now you're quiet, what happened?"

Blades: "Are you bugging me? Have you heard the record totally in English, *Nothing But the Truth*? I prosecute the U.S. in songs like "In Salvador."

As you have read, his integrity hasn't subsided. . .

Collegian photo by Chris Brockmeyer

The Shockers will play the Iron Horse with Aquarium Rescue Unit. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $6.

Tate takes Williams' seat in a gathering of friends

By JAMES MOLESWORTH
Collegian Staff

George Shearing and Joe Pass
Fine Arts Center
Tuesday, April 16

There is an old story about George Shearing that my dad once told me, and that I never really understood until this past Tuesday night. It goes like this — two guys are sitting outside of a club. An elegant grey-haired man walks by them. One says to the other:

"Hey man, I think I just saw God!"

"No man," the other replies. "That was George Shearing."

Tuesday night at the Fine Arts Center, George Shearing played along with preeminent guitarist, Joe Pass in an evening that was billed as "A Gathering of Friends." It was exactly that. Pass and Shearing have worked together many times, being best known for their quintet work in the late sixties and early seventies. The blues singer Joe Williams was also billed to attend, but could not as he was taken to Cooley Dickinson, stricken with pneumonia. In his stead, Grady Tate was called in at the last minute, and he did a most admirable job.

Joe Pass started the evening with a long solo set of standards, playing everything from Ellington to Billy Joel. While he had to battle the inadequate sound system of the FAC, he was still able to put the audience in a trance-like state with his lilting play. Shearing then played with his regular bassist, Neil Swainson, and Grady Tate. They continued the theme of playing standards (probably due to Tate's last minute call up), but a high level of Shearing's professionalism put a new twist on everything they played.

Perhaps the best part of the evening came in the second set, as Shearing joked about Johann Sebastian Bach, he played a fugue, putting a jazz twist on it that cemented the fact that jazz is the most ingenious music in the world.

Capping off the evening was the big finale with Shearing, Pass, Tate, Swainson, and Joe Williams' regular drummer Clayton Cameron playing together (the evening so far had been various groupings of the artists, never all together). Tate sang a robust melody of well known blues standards while the rest of the group played Miles Davis' "All Blues" behind him.

It was truly a gathering of friends, as they joked and laughed their way through beautiful music. I understand that old story now; Shearing could easily be mistaken for God with the way he plays, and he has the greatest group of hands as well.

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Sun 1:45 (5:45 at $3.50)8:15
Mon-Thurs (5:45 at $3.50)8:15
GUILTY BY SUSPICION — Robert De Niro
JUSTICE IS SEAGAL
NOTHING PERSONAL — CLASS ACTION
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II — THE SECRET OF THE OOZE
THE MARRYING MAN — ALEC BALDWIN — KIM BASINGER

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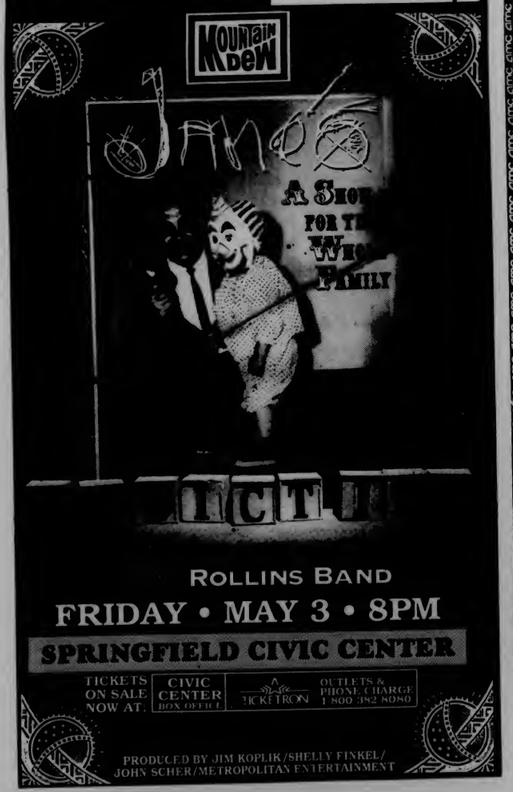
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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

"THE TRUTH IS, B.D. YOUR LEARNING FORCED ME TO BECOME MORE SELF-RELIANT."
"SLOWLY BUT SURELY, I'VE BEEN LEARNING TO THINK FOR MYSELF AND TAKE CHARGE OF MY LIFE."
MAYBE IT'S A GAS LETTER.
GOTTA BE. LOOK! IT'S TYPED! BOOP-SIE CAN'T TYPE!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

The curse of "artist's block"

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

I'D SAY I'VE HAD A PRETTY GOOD LIFE SO FAR.
IN FACT, LOOKING BACK, I HAVE ONLY ONE REGRET.
WHAT'S THAT?
I REGRET I WASN'T BORN WITH OPPOSABLE TOES.

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

I found a dime on the sidewalk today.
Even though a dime isn't worth much, I felt pretty good about finding it.
After walking a ways further, I almost thought I saw another dime.
But it was just a little round metal thing.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

I had an idea for a new religion today, Marcus-- take some notes.
Fire away.
It's like this: everyone on the planet joins together to worship a central figure, with money + pre-written term papers.
Got it.
In return, the central figure displays his holiness by taking long, hot showers + 3 hour naps daily.
-Sounds good. Got a name?
I was thinking, 'The Cult of Gabe'.
Yikes.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

QUICK, WHILE REX ISN'T AROUND, READ IT.
(ahem) Rex Rocket's Parody Presents "the King & Me" An Elvis Experience like none other...
STARRING BERNIE LOVE!
O.K. FELLA, HIT IT!
I'M JUST A HUNKA HUNKA BERNIE LOVE.
THANK YOU THANK YOU VERY MUCH
The King is dead and we're the king

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Only the mediocre are always at their best."

Jean Giraudoux (1882-1944)

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Desire Under the —
5 Lean eater
10 Symbol of silence
14 Balmacaan
15 Comedian Ann
16 Yuk-yuk
17 "White Christmas" star
20 Parvenus
21 Playwright's product
22 Extreme degree
23 Algonquian
25 Singer Twitty from Mississippi
29 Actors' assistants
33 Forcefully
34 Catcalls
35 Woody's co-star
36 "Moonlight in Vermont" singer
40 Hurt morns sept
41 Crafts accompaniment
42 To the point
43 Like certain siblings
46 Foul-mouthed person
47 Crooked
48 Blemish
49 Social group
52 Paris university
57 "Funny Girl"
60 Lotion ingredient
61 Board game
62 X-rated
63 Split
64 Works in a pool
65 Greek peak

DOWN
1 Beige
2 Air maneuver
3 Bernstein opus
4 Manuscript directive
5 Wise guy
6 City on the Swan river
7 Bolger et al
8 Rainbow
9 Mikhail —, former 61 Across champ
10 Tasks
11 Cantrell from Sydney
12 Attention-getter
13 Ballerina Plisetskaya
18 Tijuana tomorrow
19 Pindar products
23 Boasts
24 Hebrew letter
25 The Fall novelist
26 Mideast native
27 Nostrils
28 Peruke
29 Amusingly absurd
30 Desert leaders
31 Wash cycle
32 More learned
34 Uncle Milne
37 Unusual
38 Pianist Jose
39 Three Como form
44 Labeled
45 River of Bavaria
46 Touch gently
48 Code man
49 Soars lift
50 Breathing sound
51 Do a pressing job
52 Word with in, out, up, down
53 European capital
54 Mull rejections
55 Naut. directions
56 Snorri story
58 Tread the boards
59 Reluctant

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	A	G		D	R	A	M		S	O	D	A	S	
A	B	E		R	A	R	A		P	A	I	R	S	
F	I	N	N	A	N	T	S		A	S	C	O	T	
E	D	D	I	E	F	I	S	H	E	R	K	I	D	S
R	E	S	U	L	T	S		N	E	S	T			
		S	E	A	R		P	L	I	C	A			
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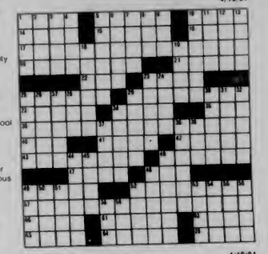

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Few people can be happy unless they hate some other person, nation, or creed."

Bertrand Russell (1872-1970)

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March21-April19) You develop new rapport with an influential group. Your popularity enables you to move mountains of paperwork! The night ahead should be special. Put your best foot forward.

TAURUS (April20-May20) Settle down at work today. Smile even if certain limitations are placed on you! Focus on projects you can handle alone. Residential matters enjoy highly favorable influences.

GEMINI (May21-June20) Use alert to sudden changes. Anything you say today will reflect heavily on you. Crossing swords with higher-ups will only make things more difficult. Keep confidential matters under wraps.

CANCER (June21-July22) Stay out of the limelight if you can. You need to keep an eye on someone who flatters you. Set aside anything that interferes with your getting your regular work done on time.

LEO (July23-Aug.22) A friendship makes special demands on you now. Good will flourishes between family members. Although certain tasks are tough, you do an excellent job. A business hunch is right on target.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) You may get a glimpse of the future today. Make plans for an auspicious new beginning. Your dynamic personality wins you many admirers. Romance should sizzle tonight.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.22) Do not be afraid to venture off the beaten track. Once you learn to delegate routine responsibilities, you will have more time for a pet project. Try to spend more time outdoors.

SCORPIO (Oct.23-Nov.21) You have a special knack for building other people's confidence. Regular exercise keeps you feeling fit. Do not be too quick to agree with everything a loved one says. Be careful with your money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec.21) A valuable new alliance could lead to a promotion or an important conference. Make your own decisions after carefully weighing what other people have to say. Ration your energies.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) Search for solitude early today. A low-key approach will work best at both home and place of employment. Domesticity beckons. You and your loved ones draw closer together.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18) Joint finances enjoy favorable influences. Make an important career decision only after talking with family. Extra demands at work are possible. Any problem with loved ones can be resolved.

PISCES (Feb.19-March20) Apply the lessons you have learned in the past. Resist the temptation to flirt. Arousing someone's jealousy will not help restore domestic bliss. Postpone any big financial moves until next week.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Typesetter.....Kim Frisino
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■ Red Sox

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Clemens said.

"You go against Clemens and you expect to have a great ball game, and that's exactly what happened," Saberhagen said. "You can't make mistakes in a ballpark like this, with that kind of lineup."

Wade Boggs singled with two outs in the third for the game's first hit. Jody Reed then broke a 0-17 slump by poking a 3-2 pitch into shallow left and Boggs scored all the way first as the ball skipped past Eisenreich for an error.

Jack Clark singled to lead of the forth and two outs later advanced to third on two wild pitches by Saberhagen, but Carlos Quintana lined out to end the inning.

Tom Brunansky doubled in the seventh and took third on Quintana's sacrifice. Tony Pena then lined out and Saberhagen struck out Tim Naehring for the third time.

Kansas City advanced a runner as far as third only once. Eisenreich singled to lead off the the sixth, Kevin Seitzer struck out for the third time and Eisenreich stole second. He took third on an infield out, but Danny Tartabull fouled out to end the threat.

Tony Fossas got one out in the ninth and Jeff Reardon finished the three hitter for his second save.

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U M A S S

GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL

AWARENESS WEEK

APRIL 22–28, 1991

APRIL 22 MONDAY

12 NOON
KICK OFF RALLY
STUDENT UNION STEPS
7:30 PM
"COMING OUT TO FAMILY & FRIENDS"
WORKSHOP BY PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF LESBIANS & GAYS
CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 903
8 PM
ANGELA SOWEN
KEYNOTE SPEAKER
CAMPUS CENTER
ROOM 163

APRIL 23 TUESDAY

4 PM
"NOT ALL PARENTS ARE STRAIGHT – LOOKING AT GAY & LESBIAN FAMILIES" WORKSHOP
CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 903
7 PM
"SYMPOSIUM FOR STRAIGHTS: EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT HOMOSEXUALITY BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM
7 PM
RACE AND HOMOSEXUALITY
a forum
MALCOLM X CENTER, SOUTHWEST

APRIL 24 WEDNESDAY

12 NOON– 10 PM
GLB FILM FESTIVAL
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
8 PM
"GAY AND LESBIAN STUDIES" WORKSHOP/LECTURE BY WARREN BLUMENFELD
CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 911

APRIL 25 THURSDAY

7 PM
GLB COUNSELLING COLLECTIVE RAP GROUP ON COMING OUT
CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 904
7 PM
RAP GROUP FOR GAY & JEWISH STUDENTS & THEIR FRIENDS/ALLIES
CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 905/909
8 PM
"KILLING ME SOFTLY" A PLAY BY GAY SCOTTISH PLAYWRITE JOHN BINNIE
HAMDEN THEATER
$4 STUDENTS $6 PUBLIC

APRIL 26 FRIDAY

5:30 PM
TOWARD A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF BISEXUALITY
A Participatory Workshop
with Ali Woolrich and Boy Paquette
904 - FOS CC
8 PM
WOMYN'S CONCERT & DANCE
STARRING TOE LEWIS AND JULIE WHEELER
ADMISSION $3
8 PM
"KILLING ME SOFTLY" A PLAY
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

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STRONG GAY DAYS

■ softball

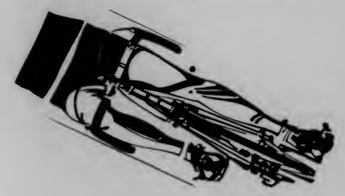
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Boneventure earlier this week.

"Things have not gone our way this season," Penn State coach Sue Rankin said. "We lost a few down the line but we have played well. We have not been getting the runs when we need them, but we are a good team. I am confident in that."

Penn State has lost 11 of their 23 games by two runs or less and have lost three extra inning contests.

"I am expecting a good game against UMass," Rankin said. "We will play well, with tough defense and good pitching. I am expecting a one run game that will go down to the wire."



Clemens, Sox roll

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

A pair of two-time American League Cy Young Award winners hooked up yesterday and an unearned run was the only difference.

Roger Clemens increased his shutout streak to 23 innings as the Boston Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals and Bret Saberhagen 1-0.

Clemens (3-0), who shut out Cleveland in his last start, allowed three hits in eight innings. He walked one and struck out 10, reaching double figures for his second straight game and the 43rd time in his career.

"It was the type of game where you hope for a break, and we got it," Clemens said after improving his lifetime record over Kansas City to 11-2. "They hit some balls hard, but our guys came up with them. I had good stuff, but my forkball kept doing different things and it was hard to keep it in the strike zone."

Clemens, pitching while his five-game suspension is being appealed, was scheduled for a hearing before commissioner Fay Vincent in New York on Friday. Clemens was given the penalty for his conduct in Game 4 of last year's AL playoffs.

Saberhagen (1-2) gave up four hits, struck out five and walked one in seven innings, but was the victim of an error by left fielder Jim Eisenreich as the Red Sox completed a three game sweep, their first against Kansas City since 1988.

"He pitched just as well, but didn't have any luck,"

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3,4,5 BEDROOM HOUSES BELCHERTOWN/Amherst line. On bus lines starting 1000.00 Call 586-4270.

*****TAKE OVER OUR LEASE***** Great 3 bdrm apt in No. Amherst, 5 or 6 people, directly in front of Sunderland bus stop. 549-4387.

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GUNS —N— ROSES TICKETS w/Skid Row June 15 Lake Compounce, Conn. Call Chris 546-3447. Center section floor seats!

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LEGAL HELP

QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR LEASE/SECURITY DEPOSIT deductions? Questions about subletting/assigning leases? Questions about the condition of your new house apartment? Contact the Legal Service Center. 922 Campus Center. 545-1995

LOST

LT. BROWN WALLET over 3 day wkend — Boyden? ***Reward*** Pete 6-2463

LOST—RAYBAN WAYFARER lite on brown string Reward if found. Call 546-7229.

PLEASE RETURN 3 DISKS stolen from Panasonic WordProcessor Thursday Important only to me. Mail to: 1J Brandywine No questions asked.

PERSONALS

ALPHA CHI AND SIG EP Good luck during Greek Week! Here's to winning the games! Have a blast!

TO THE OTHER HALF OF THE Velcro couple. Happy Birthday—20 on the 20th, Make a wish! Love, Hobbit P.S. Oh yeah, happy six month anniversary I Love You!

ON APRIL 20 THE SIGMA KAPPAS will be heading to the Yankee Peddler food folks and fun. Think about that today. In Elove Laurie.

DAVE—I SENSE VONBEALE'S arrival. Beware when the bells toll for all's well & hat (only) seems wall.—Vulcanite

HEY RAYNA, You'r a great littel bro. Glad to have ya this semester. Watch out for those raids. In L.F.S., Eric.

DAVID AND DONUT I couldn't have made it through without you both! Love, JOJ

ATTENTION SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS AND PLEDGES The Yankee Peddler shell well no more. In less than 24 hrs, it will be filled with beautiful women and their handsome dates anjoying a wonderful event. Get geared up, it's going to be a fantastic formal!

FOR MY BELOVED CAITLIN: You are the quintessential object of my affections and I love you tremendously! Happy Anniversary! Love, Greg.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY GREG! Love, Caitlin

HELLO ED! IS THERE A doctor in the house? Milk-dud we both know it's early but have a nice birthday. With a sandwich of course Love Dodobert.

DRAC—THANKS AGAIN for the great escape Keep the goofy grin on. NTR

JTL—HERE'S YOUR FIRST! Surprised? Just wanted to thank you for everything.

ON APRIL 16, 1991 Joelle Carnevale turned 21 and left her mark on Cow Road. Think about that today!

***********TINZAR*********** Happy 22nd birthday!!! Have a special birthday Keep Smiling! Love, N

FRANK — BRING ALL YOUR FRIENDS to the $4 carwash on Saturday, 9 to 4 in the MT. Farm parking lot. Don't forget, we need your hose! M.E.

RISE N' SHINE Oh no you can't! You're the cloud! Happy 20th birthday any way!! Love, Your very funny Sun!!!

JEFFREY DONOVAN congratulations on a successful collegiate career! Good luck in Washington—love Julie Kate Kevin Tonya

AEPH wants to wish Meredith Levin a happy 21st b-day & congratulate her for being selected for Mortar Board...Phinominal job! Love your Sunny Phis

FACE (CLARA), Bonjuor! Happy 20th - whaddya want, a medal? (Where's Barb?) Love ya!(What will Basic think?)
HEAD
P.S. Have a chicken sandwich

THE NAKED MAN Hi Cutie! -PS- Boomerang Fish! Pooh Bear

ROBIN—HAVE A GREAT BIRTHday! You're finally an adult! Be good. Love, Jill and Missy

PAT—CAN'T WE HAVE A LIFE together forever? I love you. —URS

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PLEASE HELP ME MEET MY MARINE BROTHER back from the gulf! Emergency ride needed to NJ/Philadelphia 4-26 weekend Call Mary 546-5358

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LOOKING FOR 2 Females to shar a rm in 2bdrm Mill Valley apt Starting June 1 or Sept. 1 — Your choice! Call 253-9668.

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SPORTS

Baseball crushes Springfield, looks to Rutgers Saturday

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

How well is the University of Massachusetts baseball team hitting? Don't ask the Springfield Chiefs.

The Minutemen lit up four SC pitchers for 13 runs on 13 hits in *two innings* en route to an easy 14-5 win yesterday at Berry – Allen Field in Springfield. The win improved UMass' record to 15-18-1 on the season, as well as providing for ample substitution for the Minutemen late in the game.

A pair of catchers led the two-inning hit parade for UMass, as Derek Dana and Andy Pellis both drove in four runs. Pellis, a freshman, went 2-for-4 on the afternoon from his designated hitter slot, hitting a double in the seven-run first inning and a single in the six-run second.

Dana also went 2-for-4, smacking a two-run homer in the second and a single in the first. Springfield's pitchers found themselves overwhelmed by the Minutemen's bats. Starter Tim Davignon went⅓ inning, giving up five earned runs and two walks. His replacement, Jim Woods, finished the first, allowing four more runs on four more hits. The second inning saw more of the same, as Scott Carew allowed still four more runs on still four more hits without getting a single out. Kurt Kublbeck finally put out the fire, holding UMass scoreless over four innings.

On the other side of the mound, Daryle Corriveau cruised through five innings of one-hit ball to pick up the win. Corriveau improves to 2-3 on the season. Freshmen Greg Dowd, John Sammarco and Peter Ferrari finished up the game on the mound for UMass.

The Chiefs scored all of their runs in the eighth inning Verene Paradie double and a Steve Lunardini single. **With yesterday's** big win out of the way, the Minutemen turn their attention to this weekend's Rutgers series. The importance of Saturday's and Sunday's doubleheaders (Earl Lorden Field, 12 noon) cannot be downplayed.

The two teams are tied for second place in the Atlantic 10 Eastern Division at 5-3 behind 8-4 Temple, so a series split does UMass little good. Taking three of four, or better still all four games is a priority for UMass if they mean to make the A-10 Tournament.

The Scarlet Knights are a solid hitting team – four Rutgers hitters are among the A-10's top 20 in batting average. Tim Roth is sixth in hitting with a .384 BA, while teammate Angel Echevarria checks in at 10th in hitting at .358 with six home runs.

On the mound, Rutgers is seventh in the A-10 team statistics with a staff ERA of 6.25. Jim Kohl is sixth in the league in ERA with a 3.73 mark and three saves.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Pitcher Rich Graham is a probable starter when UMass meets up with Rutgers in a key A-10 matchup on Saturday. In yesterday's action, the UMass baseball team scalped the Springfield Chiefs 13-5.

UM Gorillas gear up for Delaware, playoff run

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

With five games remaining this season, the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team is gearing up for a run that will vault them into postseason play.

Currently No. 13 in the nation, the Gorillas (5-2), will be looking for win number six as they take on Delaware at 1 p.m. tomorrow on The Hill.

"Delaware has a good coach who knows what he's doing," UMass coach Ted Garber said. "This is like a playoff game for us and a win could move us up into the top 10."

Delaware sports a 4-5 record with their last game resulting in a loss to C.W. Post. With a 3-4 record, the Fightin' Blue Hens were tied at No. 20 with Vermont and Hofstra, but have since dropped out of the rankings.

The Gorillas and Blue Hens have not met since 1987 and the Gorillas are undefeated in four meetings with the Blue Hens. Their closest game came in 1985, when UMass prevailed 14-13 in overtime. No current member of the UMass team has ever played against Delaware.

Attackman Kevin Ellers leads the Blue Hens in point totals this season with 14 goals and 13 saves. Tom Stanziale, second in points (15 goals, 8 assists), comes into tomorrow's game riding a 19-consecutive game-scoring streak. Jeff Steigerweld and Jon Wunder are tied for third in Blue Hen points, with 13 goals and 2 assists each.

Sophomore attackman Mark Millon leads the Gorillas in points with 22 goals. In just five games, Millon has passed his scoring totals from last year (14 goals, 5 assists). This year, he has had five multiple-scoring games, two games with four goals and two with five goals.

The Gorilla offense had 23 shots on goal in the first half against Dartmouth on Wednesday, but could only convert five into goals. According to Garber, motivation and concentration on the fundamentals will be a factor in getting to the playoffs.

"Our shooting was off against Dartmouth. Our shooting has to get better," Garber said. "We gave Dartmouth some of their goals."

Senior goalie Ted Kellerman played a key role in the 13-7 victory over the Big Green making 19 saves. Starting all seven games this season, Kellerman has earned a .620 save percentage against the opposition.

"Kellerman and our defense kept us in it against Dartmouth. Kellerman played like a first team All-American," Garber said. "I'm really proud of his efforts. It gave the team a lot of confidence."

"We need to play good, solid defense," he said of Saturday's game. "We also don't need any added pressure on our defense."

Junior defensemen Mario Lopez and Rick Mullins are two reasons why the Gorilla defense has only allowed a minute total of 5.3 goals in their last three games. Both have yet to allow the man they are covering to score.

Gorilla Tracks: Against Yale, senior tri-captain Jim McAleavey scored his 89th career goal to move him into ninth place, surpassing assistant coach Tom Carmean who graduated from UMass in 1987.

Home stand for UM

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team is looking for home cooking to keep them cooking as they look to extend their winning ways during an upcoming eight game home stand.

UMass (20-9, 8-0 in Atlantic 10) has won six in a row and 17 of their last 19. In those last six games the Minutewomen have outscored their opponents by a combined score of 60-8.

Standing in their way this weekend are A-10 doubleheaders against St. Bonaventure and Penn State. Both teams are struggleing this season.

On Saturday at noon St. Boneventure comes to town. The Bonnies have yet to get on track this season as they are only 2-13 overall and 0-8 in the A-10. They do, however, have a solid pitching staff led by Liz Helbig (2.39 ERA) and Mary Mansfield (2.86); opponents are only batting .139 against the tandem.

SBU's problems are not on the mound but in the batters box, where the team is hitting an anemic .139 and are averaging only 1.8 runs a game. The Bonnies *top* slugger is Judy Joy, who is batting .189 with four RBI.

This team looks to be easy fodder for the UMass pitching duo of Darlene Claffey (*10-4*) and Holly Aprile (*10-5*). Both pitchers are cruising with Claffey only giving up seven runs in her last ten starts, she has nine shutouts and four no-hitters on the season. Aprile has been equally impressive lately, allowing only nine runs in her last nine games.

UMass' bats have also been impressive as the team is hitting .324 on the season. The Minutewomen are led by shortstop Barbara Marean (.466, 3 HR's), Aprile (.394) and catcher Cherie DellAnno (.364). UMass has scored in double digits nine times this season and are averaging 7.5 runs a game since the California trip.

Penn State will visit Amherst on Sunday at noon and try to improve on their disappointing season. The Nitany Lions had lost seven in a row until they swept St.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

Women host Maine

By BRIAN AGUIAR
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's track team is preparing for their third meet of the spring hosting University of Maine this Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Although Maine is not a top track school in New England, UMass head coach Julie LaFreniere expects some good competition from them.

LaFreniere will counter Maine's strong field team by sending out Simone Marisseau and Diane Ozzolek. Last week Ozzolek qualified for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships in the hammer throw. Kathy Hennessy will compete in the high jump.

The track events will be ablaze with the Minutewomen gearing up for the Penn relays next week. Lee Ann Ambrose, Cathy Crocker, Mo Meldrim and Michelle St. Laurent will run the 800-meters.

LaFreniere sees Lennice Johnson as the favorite in the 400-meter hurdles. Johnson will then double up and in the 4x400-meter relay team, along with Leanne Swartz, Dana Smith and Ambrose. Swartz and Smith will also compete in both the 200 and 400-meter runs.

In the longer distances UMass will look to Kelly Liljeblad and St. Laurent in the 1500. Liljeblad will double and also compete in the 3000 along with teammates Cate Dean and Meldrim. Liljeblad had been suffering from an illness earlier in the season.

Cathy Crocker and Becky Johnson will not run in the 800-meters this weekend due to injuries. Johnson will not be able to return until May and Crocker has been running in the pool this week and may see action in the 4x800-meter.

LaFreniere has been happy with the team's performance the last two weeks, and she is hoping to see times continue to drop.

Men face two teams

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team will play host to Connecticut and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Saturday. The meet will begin at noon at the Derby Track.

The Minutemen come into the meet with a 4-1 record.

Connecticut will come to town with a number of top athletes.

Distance runners Kristan Marm and Steve Toepfer were members of Connecticut's IC4A Championship cross country team. Pole vaulter Rob McCarthy is an NCAA caliber athlete, having cleared 16 feet, six inches. Sprinter Anthony Thompkins is also top caliber.

"Connecticut is very well-balanced in their events," said UMass head coach Ken O'Brien. "They're a very tough team.

"[Connecticut and MIT] both beat us convincingly indoors. We may have a better shot at MIT, but it will take a very big performance from us."

"Where we're strong, in the distance events, Connecticut is also strong. That could neutralize our advantage against MIT. If we had (MIT) in a dual-meet, we could probably do better."

O'Brien will look for continued strong performances from the athletes who have led the team this season.

Joe Kourafas, Jeff Peterson and Dave Borges have all scored in multiple events for UMass this season. Kourafas has competed in the long jump, high jump, javelin and 110-meter hurdles. Peterson has placed in the triple jump, shot put, discus and javelin. Borges has placed in the pole vault, high jump and long jump.

Kevin Walters and Mike Grey have led the team in the sprints, with Walters running the 100 and 200 and Grey handling the 400.

In the middle-distance and distance events, UMass is strong. Junior Steve Brown is undefeated in the 800 this season. Matt Simon, John Raach, Bill Wallace, Gerry Squires, Jon Corso and Pat Ryan have placed in the 1,500 and 5,000 races this season.

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VOLUME C MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1991 ISSUE 122

International Fair spreads culture at UMass

By RAYMOND JACOUB
Collegian Correspondent

A walk through the University of Massachusetts Student Union building on Saturday seemed like a journey around the globe, with each step summoning a different culture, different foods, different images and sounds.

Hundreds of members of the UMass community participated Saturday in the 12th annual International Fair, sponsored by the International Students Association.

Forty-six booths represented countries from Africa, Asia, the Americas and Europe.

"With today's events we're trying to let people know countries and cultures," said Kang Ping King, a sophomore from Taiwan and member of the entertainment committee.

While each exhibit had its own story to tell, the participants shared the same aspirations: peace and cultural awareness.

Thy Oeur, a senior from Cambodia, said since his country has been torn by fighting for so long, "all we want is peace."

The Cape Cod Lounge was the sight of live entertainment throughout the day. This included a performance of Brazilian capoeira — a martial art disguised in dance with origins in the Congo of Africa.

UMass students Pamela Stevens and Anne Caban, performed a Spanish sevillanos, a form of flamenco, in traditional dress. A tae kwon do demonstration was given and dances from Nepal and China were also performed, as well as belly dancing.

Music from the Dominican Republic brought on the crowd to dance the merengue. A South American band played a Venezuelan joropo and a cumbia from Colombia.

According to Abbas Hamdan, the president of ISA who is also from Lebanon, the atmosphere of sharing describes the organization of 130 active members.

"We're here primarily to make friends and to meet people from all over the world," he said.

Hamdan also said he is concerned about "a gap between foreign and American students on campus."

"There is a misconception about how Americans fit into ISA," he said, "We consider Americans international too."

Hamdan said this was a non-political event. "We tell everyone who participates in the fair 'Don't bring your political views.'"

He also said, however, "International students are not represented well on campus, and that is why we have the International Fair."

Elsa Moniz, a senior from the Azores islands and member of ISA, said she joined because "I don't like cliques. I like learning about other cultures by being with them."

According to the members of the Entertainment Committee, the Fair takes all year to prepare. "We broke the record this year, and next year it will even be bigger," said Hamdan. "This is the best event of the year."

Photo by Raymond Jacoub

Pamela Stevens and Anne Caban dance a sevillanas at the International Fair Saturday.

Volunteers conquer Campus Pond — ducks and all

UMass celebrates Earth Day by cleaning

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Volunteers clean the Campus Pond on Saturday.

By MICHAEL R. LINSKEY
Collegian Staff

Concerned volunteers joined members of two campus environmental organizations Saturday morning to clean up litter in and around the Campus Pond.

The project was undertaken in observance of Earth Day, a nationally-recognized day of environmental awareness being celebrated today.

For the price of several boxes of garbage bags and signs informing the campus of this activity, 13 students — many who are members of the student chapter of the Wildlife Society or MassPIRG — converged upon the pond with rakes, sharpened poles to spear garbage and a clear sense of purpose.

"We sort of wanted to get across to the campus ... that there are some ducks in the pond that aren't rare, but they're not common either,' said Donna Petersen, a member of the Wildlife Society who helped organize the event.

"There's bufflehead ducks, pintail ducks, the American wigeon, there's turtles, there's fish, there's birds' nests," she said.

"We wanted people to realize this so that maybe they'd be a little more conscious about not throwing garbage in [the pond]," she said.

Many students participating in the event agreed smokers who throw cigarette butts on the ground rather than in trash barrels are primarily responsible for making the campus less attractive.

"If people clean up some cigarette butts, it makes the campus more beautiful," said Cheryl Bakoian, a junior wildlife biology major involved in the wildlife society.

"If the campus is more beautiful, it's a better place to be," she said.

Jen Balentine, a freshman wildlife fisheries biology major who volunteered her time, agreed with Bakoian.

"I've picked up more cigarette butts... than anything ever," she said.

All involved urged students to do their part to keep the campus clean.

"I can't control war, I can't control hunger, but I can help to control the state of the environment," said Gabrielle Morris, a freshman exercise science major involved in MassPIRG.

"If everyone can do their little part to help this place be a nicer place to be in, it would really be appreciated." she said.

Jenna Ide, a senior natural resource studies major who volunteered to help, said the effort required of students is minimal, but essential.

"People don't have to go wandering in the pond," she said, "But they can always remember to pick up cigarette butts."

Bethany Coleman, the chapter chair of MassPIRG and a junior political science major, said the clean-up was a good way to increase awareness of the pollution problem in Massachusetts.

"We've got a really big solid waste problem in our state, and every little bit helps when trying to solve it," she said.

The Wildlife Society, sponsors of the event, is undertaking other projects to improve the environment. They are presently building a wildlife conservation area at the Hadley Horse Farm in order to preserve the wetlands there for animals and people alike, she said.

"The wetland down there is an outdoor classroom," said a senior wildlife biology major involved with the Wilderness Society. "Building a trail there allows people to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

First District candidates at forum tomorrow

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

Students, faculty and staff will get a chance to ask where the candidates for the First District congressional seat stand on any number of issues tomorrow at noon in an open forum in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

Democratic candidates John Olver, James Collins, Linda Melconian, Chris Hodgkins, Steve Bloomfield and John Arden are scheduled to participate as well as Republican candidate Donald Thurston and Independent Dennis Kelly, according to event organizer Robb Smith.

Republican Steven Pierce, who ran for governor last fall, has not confirmed with organizers if he will attend the forum.

After a short introductory speech by each candidate, the audience are free to question the candidates on whatever topic they wish.

The UMass Labor Council is sponsoring the event to inform the campus community on the positions the candidates hold on issues such as Bush's education proposals and the civil rights bill which is to be voted on again this year in Congress, Smith said.

"It's an important election because of all the stuff that's going on with education, specifically Bush's new proposals and the civil rights act," he said. "The purpose of the forum is for people to get answers to the questions they have for their candidates. People just ask them questions."

"If nothing else, it's important because we get a chance to choose our representative to Congress," Smith said.

Smith also said that votes made by the campus community could have a big impact on the election, especially in the Democratic primary where votes will be spread over nine different candidates.

"If the students get out to vote, specifically in the democratic primary they could have a significant impact on the primary because of the number of candidates," he said.

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WEATHER

Do rainy days and Mondays always get you down? Then go back to bed. Showers and clouds today 45-50. More rain tomorrow.

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■ *international fair*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

use it as that."

One man, who asked that his name not be used, said "I think it is my job to do this."

"If I can get everybody to take 10 minutes at the Coffee Shop to look at the mural [in the Campus Center] and see what the pond used to be, then take another 10 minutes to come out here and see what it is now, then maybe they'll understand," he said.

Bakoian, a transfer student from Essex Agricultural College, echoed this sentiment.

"Pick up after yourself," she said, "Your mother doesn't live here, and Mother Earth can't do it for herself."

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FOCUS

SEA challenge draws students for semester

By DANIEL J. LYONS
Collegian Correspondent

As you read this, 37 college students are braving the ocean on board two sailing vessels and earning college credit as a part of the Sea Education Association's Sea Semester Program.

The Sea Education Association, based in Woods Hole on Cape Cod, offers two single-semester programs. The Sea Semester focuses on the scientific aspects of the oceans, while the Maritime semester focuses more on maritime culture and economy.

According to Public Relations Officer Nannette Oldenbourg, SEA also offers a Sea Experience program aimed at middle school and high school science teachers.

"Some people come here for the sciences. Some people come because they love to sail. Some people come for both."

— Jennifer Recklet

In the program, teachers can earn five graduate credits through the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The program is designed to give teachers first-hand experience in the subjects that they teach, she said.

During the first six weeks of the Sea Semester program, students attend classes at SEA's campus in Woods Hole.

"The shore component basically prepares you to go to sea," said Jennifer Recklet, who is presently enrolled in the Sea Semester program.

Recklet said the shore component as including nautical science, oceanography and maritime studies.

"Nautical science teaches us everything we ever wanted to know about sailing and navigation," she said. "Oceanography is everything you ever wanted to know about the ocean. There is a lot of emphasis on the big picture — seeing everything and how it is interconnected."

"Maritime studies is the history of the sea," she said. "It's a really nice because you see a lot of overlap. You will have one class and then in the next class the person will refer to what you just learned about."

Steven Neuhauser, also presently enrolled in the Sea Semester, stated at SEA cooperation is of great importance in the curriculum. "None of the grades are curved here, so cooperation is super-emphasized."

Recklet stated, "We all have the same homework assignments so no one is sitting around saying, 'well I have to write a seven page paper,' or, 'I have to do a chemistry problem set tonight.' We all have to do the same things. So no one complains and we just help each other and work through it together.

Photo by David Soliday

Photo by Tom Kleindinst

(*center*) A student climbs the rigging aboard an SEA ship. (*bottom left*) Maritime semester students Laura Loeffler and Melinda Kerwin aboard the *SSV Westward*.

"If you know a little more about oceanography, you can help someone who may know a little more about nautical science and we can teach each other and help each other out." she said.

Even the living arrangements on campus encourage cooperation, she said. "We all have to work together. We are fully responsible for the cooking, the cleaning, the shopping, the care of this house and you learn a lot about living with people. I think it is really good preparation for being on the boat."

Neuhauser, explaining a part of the program where each dorm is given a group project, said, "The twist was that it was a house paper and the 10 people that live in our house got to write something and sign their collective name to it. It was another one of those cooperation kind of things."

While at sea, the SEA students must complete a research project. Recklet described the project as being, "dependent on where your cruise track is. Depending on where you are, it limits what you can do.

"A lot of times you start off just looking through other student's papers, and they have all the papers that students have ever written for SEA," he said.

"Sometimes you can continue research, like there is always been a continuing study of tar and plastics on the beaches of the islands we stop at and in the water. You can just continue doing [something like] that or you can try something new," he said.

During the second six weeks of the program, the students are aboard one of SEA's two ships, the *Westward* or the *Corwith Cramer*.

Recklet said oceanography and nautical science are studied on board.

"A lot of it is experience because we will be sailing the ship," she said. "Something else that I really like about it is information that we are going to use and we are going to see in action. We are going to see the physics at work, we are going to see the oceanography at work, and that makes it worthwhile."

The SEA students in this semester's class had just finished their shore component at the time of this interview and were looking forward to shipping out.

Recklet said, "When you talk to alumni, they never talk about the shore component. They always talk about the sea component. I figure that the sea component is going to be so amazing that I'm going to forget I was ever here [on shore]."

According to Recklet, the *Westward* will be traveling from Miami to Woods Hole. During the voyage, the *Westward* will be stopping at Little San Salvador in the Bahamas, Bermuda and then Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

Neuhauser, who will be aboard the *Corwith Cramer*, stated his voyage will also leave from Miami and end up in Woods Hole. The *Corwith Cramer*, however, will be stopping at the Silver Bank in the West Indies, the Dominican Republic and then to Bermuda a week and-a-half after the Westward's departure.

Aboard the ships, students follow a schedule known as the Swedish watch. This watch, according to Neuhauser, is run so that, "during daylight hours, meaning 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., the watches are six hours long, and from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., the watches are four hours long. So you get five watches in a 24 hour period. This arranges for every watch, every three days, to have 12 hours during the day off."

While aboard ship, the students move through three phases of education. According to Recklet, the first phase is when the students learn how to run the ships. This phase lasts for the first two weeks and each of the other sections also last for two weeks each.

"The middle phase is the transition, if you will, between being raw recruits and being ordinary sea men," Neuhauser said.

"By the time you get around to the third phase, the idea there is that the whole crew, meaning the students, will be fully able to run a ship by themselves," he said.

"Theoretically, get to sit back and relax for two weeks and only be on call in case of some kind of catastrophe. It will be up to us to do all the rest of everything that happens on the boat; working the engine, handling the steering, navigation, all that kind of stuff," he said.

"A lot of people who come here, it seems to me, are in a transition," Recklet stated, "Either they needed to get away from school, or they are thinking about transferring or they are not really sure what they want to do."

"We all have to work together. We are fully responsible for the cooking, the cleaning, the shopping and you learn a lot about living with people."

— Jennifer Recklet

Recklet continued to describe the student population and why they came to SEA saying, "some people come here for the sciences. Some people come because they love to sail. Some people come for both. Some people just want something different, they want to test themselves, they want to push themselves, they want to see how much they can handle, and be able to say they did this."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

■ students at sea

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"It's just lots of different people," she said. "Most of the people really don't care how this is going to look on a resume. I mean, that is not the type of person who comes here.'

"I think that a lot of people that are here, though, aren't here because they are considering, 'How is this going to benefit me in the future?' They are just thinking, 'I want to be here for the now,'" Neuhauser said.

"There are not a lot of rules here," Neuhauser said. "They tell us all the bare rules required by law. The unspoken rule here is, 'You are adults and we expect you to act that way and we expect to treat you that way. So we don't need to tell you lots and lots of rules that you are just going to want to go out and break.'"

The faculty at SEA, Recklet said, "is really great. The chief scientists who will be aboard ship with us teach oceanography, and the captains of our vessels will teach nautical science."

"They know about sailing, they know about what limitations on our research there will be when we are out there," she said.

According to Neuhauser, "The student/faculty ratio is five to one. I don't think anywhere you go in the country you could find a ratio that low."

Recklet described the major differences between SEA and traditional colleges as, "We all want to be here, we all chose this. When people apply to colleges, a lot of it is because maybe all their friends are doing it, or their parents are thinking this is what they should do.' Whereas being here, we all chose it. We all went to our parents and said, 'this is what we want to do,' and we went and we did it. We got all the paperwork done ourselves and it was something just for us. So I think we are all happy to be here, we all really love it here.'

Tuition at SEA is $7,050 plus room and board. Oldenbourg also noted that 20 percent to 25 percent of the students receive financial aid and that alumni scholarships are also available.

Photo by Tom Kleindinst

The *SSV Westward.*

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Jim Collins: The emperor has no clothes

It is curious to read that former state representative Jim Collins is referring to himself as a defender of the interests of working people and a reformer in education. His involvement in the anti-union campaign against UMass professional staff involved with Local 509, Service Employees International Union, and the circumstances surrounding his dismissal as chancellor of higher education, lead me to believe that this is only campaign rhetoric with no substance.

Tom Coish

Back in early 1989 a group of UMass professionals (of which I was a part) came together to explore ways of protecting their interests through unionization, as a professional association in PAUMA had proven over the years to be inadequate. After exploring and rejecting the option of an unaffiliated union, the group interviewed 11 different unions before asking Local 509 of SEIU to help us organize for a recognition election. This was all done in an open and democratic manner, and the leadership of PAUMA was informed and invited to participate.

After getting over half of UMass professionals to sign union-cards for Local 509, we petitioned for an election. At the last minute, however, a small group of PAUMA leaders, with Jim Collins as their counsel and "chief negotiator," filed cards from barely 10 percent of staff and intervened in the election process. While ultimately they were only able to get 83 votes out of over 900 cast in the election, their intervention and delaying tactics at the labor commission cost us at least four months before were able to have this election.

If it weren't for Collins and his handful of allies, we probably would have had a contract months ago.

When the Collins' group went public, we talked to him personally and told him about all the work we had done, openly and democratically, to organize for an election, and asked him to respect the wishes of a large number of staff who were supporting the Local 509 committee. However, he continued his involvement with the PAUMA group, whose only campaign theme was Collins' name and attacks on organized labor. This is hardly the behavior of someone who claims to be a supporter of working people.

Collins boasts that he stood up to former Gov. Dukakis and was fired as chancellor of higher education because of it. In truth, his appointment as chancellor was the result of a political fix. He had sided with former House speaker Thomas McGee in the fight against rules reform in that body and lost. As a result, he lost his position as chair of the education committee; but as a consolation prize, he was appointed chancellor when the Board of Regents bypassed the three finalist of its search committee (all experienced professional educators) to do so.

He was fired by Dukakis because of the back-door politics and lack of integrity involved in his selection, not because he "stood up" to the governor.

I hope that voters in the UMass community remember the Collins' record, and not just the rhetoric, when they make their choice in the Democratic congressional primary.

Tom Coish is a former organizing committee member, Professional Staff Union, Service Employees International Union, Local 509

The Kurds' plight provides yet another electoral football

During the Vietnam War, we had the "hawks" and the "doves." The "hawks" wanted to continue the Cold War in a hot way, they were the ones who wanted to demolish the entire country of Vietnam. The "doves" were for peace – peaceful solutions, no body bags, no war.

The Persian Gulf: No longer were there any hawks and doves, no matter how much we wanted there to be. There were only hawks. Even those of us who claimed to be doves still thought it was our God-given duty (read: White Man's Burden) to police the Middle East, and show the world that we are indeed the moral guardians of the human race.

When the war was (sort of) over, we had a new concern: The Kurds.

Before we get into who decided why the Kurds suddenly deserve our national guilt and attention after years of being ignored, let me just say two words that will explain the rest for you:

Upcoming elections.

So many of our representatives who said they didn't support the war have shown us that they have more in common with George Bush than they let on.

Pamela McCarthy

These yahoos, like the pro-war idiots, believe that we have a God-given duty to rid the world of evil.

We have to support the Kurds.

We have to interfere in another country's business.

We have to be the police of the world, since the world can't take care of itself without our enlightened help.

Seems a little strange, doesn't it? These are the same people who condemned our interference in Middle Eastern affairs in the first place. Yet now it's okay to interfere. We can fund the Kurds, or any other group that the Iraqi government is fighting, because they'll be doing our dirty work for us. What a solution. We don't want Saddam in power, but we don't want any of our own to die for it.

We can have the Kurds die for us, we can elevate them to sainthood martyr status, and show how Saddam Hussien is such a nasty guy by setting them up for a massacre. If they win, great, we got Saddam out, with minimal Yankee blood spilled. Suddenly, it's convenient to worry about the Kurds.

The best part about this is that we can still call ourselves anti-war. We didn't support the our own actions in the Gulf. We didn't support our own blood spilling in the desert. We didn't support the direct, and honest action our country took.

But we can lie to ourselves. We can lie very, very well.

If we still want to support the Kurds, if we want to somehow mess with another country's internal affairs, then we are pro-war. That's all there is to it. Just because we aren't the ones doing the dying doesn't make everything peaceful and nice.

It just makes us hypocrites.

Come on, do you really believe we care at all about the Kurds? We can't weep about the indigenous people of Iraq. We beat Saddam Hussein by a mile when it came to killing indigenous people – we killed, oppressed, and enslaved the Native Americans.

Ever wonder why it is that so many of our so-called anti-war leaders have suddenly found that supporting the Kurds after the war?

Like I said before, elections are coming up.

Polls went up for George Bush. God, what a popular guy he was. I suspect that part of the reason these hawks in dove suits want to support the Kurds is to get a piece of that. Wouldn't do to lose an election, or anything. Let's not forget the fact that no matter how much they scream and shout about peace, justice, and equality, they and the rabid right-wing have one important thing in common.

The White Man's Burden.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

"SORRY, TED—WE'RE ALL OUT OF TEFLON !... NANCY JUST WENT TO BORROW SOME FROM THE SINATRAS !..."

Hitler doesn't go to UMass

I was walking around campus today and I saw the effects of the budget cuts. Students and faculty involved in a "No Business As Usual" protest reacted to these cuts. By now, most of this campus is aware of the economic situation at hand, but have they really been paying attention? I don't think so, and I really noticed their oblivion.

As I was walking to my class, I realized that I was in a scene out of *Animal House.* A huge parade-like group was marching through campus. These protesters were carrying signs and chanting remarks about Gov. Weld and his policies. I felt like pushing the leader out of the way and directing the group into an ally, just as the character Stork did in *Animal House.* Although I held back, now I wish I did something to disrupt these protesters. I have nothing against their fight for education, but what they were saying bothered me. The signs they held up were in German. The remarks compared Weld to Hitler. Come on, now. Hitler was responsible for the killings of many innocent lives, and here at UMass, protesters are calling Weld Hitler because he is cutting education (which to UMass students means killing them as well). I find this misrepresentation quite offensive. I think using Hitler as comparison is quite extreme. The students in Boston who are feeding the "student body"cake to members of the legislature are a little more sensible in their plans to illustrate that the legislature is demolishing education. Their method is not obscene or offensive; it doesn't use a man of evil to show the legislature our anger.

I wish the students on this campus who do protest can see their wrongdoing. You can't just go around and make offensive statements like comparing Weld's administration to the Third Reich. Also, if you're going to protest, get your facts straight. Gov. Weld is not solely responsible for this state's economic troubles. Your former beloved governor, Michael Dukakis, trashed the state, and Weld is only reacting to the situation. He's wrong to cut education, but he certainly isn't doing it because he wants to. Also, he is certainly not killing education like Hitler wanted to kill minorities. Think before you act, UMass!

Rob Pedowitz
Pierpont

'Reactionary Ubermenchen' assail 'disease of diversity'

In an effort to stem the tide of diversity which threatens to replace the moral foundation of our great nation with perversion, we, the undersigned have joined together to form "Reactionaries." We find all activities which do not conform or contribute to the mainstream populace to be immoral, illegal, and we condone the use of all means at out disposal to extinguish this flame of unrest. Violence is beneath us, and we do not advocate its use except as a means of self-defense.

Our weapons shall be predominantly our undefeatable ideology and theology backed by our unyielding and fiery rhetoric. As we find that UMass has become a thriving den for liberalism, we shall seek to form a counterbalance for this immoral left.

As Ubermenchen, we seek to contain these detrimental elements of the left which would have us descend into the depths of that ignorant state from which we seek to escape. We are not, nor do we seek to be affiliated with the so-called 'Conservative' movement on this campus which we find to be as left-wing as those who they seek to condemn. In their condemning those who would call deviancy the norm, they have unwittingly granted them legitimacy.

We are the arch-enemies of such groups as "Queer Nation,' The Radical Student Union, and the Young Communist League, and, as such, refuse to bargain with them in any way, be it political discussion or other dialogue.

Membership into the 'Reactionaries' is strictly by invitation only, but any action or statement, be it written or verbal, made by any individual which further our great cause will be sure to elicit a positive response from our organization. As co-founder and leader of our elite group, I challenge all great Americans to save their country from the malignant disease of diversity.

Jesse Helms is a liberal to me.

Mark Seavey
Sunderland

RACE AND HOMOSEXUALITY
a forum

Gay man and lesbian panelists from African, Asian, Latin-American communities discuss their experiences, beliefs, and hopes for a more understanding and unified community.

Topics to be discussed:
- homophobia in African, Asian, Latin-American communities
- racism within the gay community
- myths and stereotypes
- racial divisions within the gay community
- et cetera

Facilitator: Richard G. Rodriguez, a UMass doctoral candidate
Place: Malcolm X Center, basement of Berkshire Dining Commons, Southwest, UMass, Amherst
Time: 7:00pm, Tuesday April 23, 1991

ALL ARE WELCOME

Brought to you by Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Awareness Week

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Summer 1991

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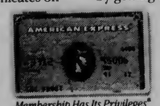

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ARTS & LIVING

The Neville Brothers offer a spicy blend of Cajun rhythms

Collegian Photo by Carrie Wyeth
Cyril Neville of the Neville Brothers

By JOHANN-HANZ VON KESSEL
Collegian Correspondent

The Neville Brothers
Student Union Ballroom
Tuesday, April 16

Never before has the acknowledgment of a crowd's influence been so evident as in the Neville Brother's recital — a recital because all we heard was the entanglement of poetry breathed through the pores of their experiences. All of this exquisitely blended with their rich culture. They decisively intended to stir seasonings into those who were sour and bitter, providing enough pepper to itch the audience with burning rhythms.

At the instance the preluding act was introduced, Val Macmullum and Ivan Neville, the crowd was very quiet and unaware of their presence. This is very curious because people were expecting to be blown away by the very uttering of a word. Something that perhaps the audience didn't realize was the fact that musicians need stimuli, in the form of body-facial response, or barking and shouting. The crowd didn't reply in any sense, so it took a while for the duo to offer the best they could, until gradually both parties began to reciprocate.

Val and Ivan were synchronized melodically in their vocal harmonies since the very first song. They sang pop tunes that came through their mouths giving us the impression that pop might have the redemption to be elevated to a higher ground. With every other song they introduced an additional member, enlarging the group to a trio and so on, leaving the crowd eagerly anticipating the next member. This particularly shook the crowd to a point in which their moods sparked a steamy ambiance and suddenly all of us were ordering a Cajun spicy recipe.

When the appetizers were enjoyed and digested in their proper measure, the Neville gathered to serve us the main dish, beginning with the rendition to Sly Stone's "Family Affair," which really has meaning in their lives and sounded better in their musical kisch.

From this moment on, we were rapted to a voodoo procession and left in trance with their creole accent. Then they re-interpreted the hymn "My blood," making us walk hand by hand in the pilgrimage of the Black sufferings. A Haitian group borrowed this song especially for the commemoration of their struggles, and Charles Neville decided to travel to Haiti and record all the best groups in a compilation titled *Konbit, Burning Rhythms of Haiti*. They also did a noteworthy arrangement of a Cajun song titled "Jako-mo-fe," and Aaron was sublime as he ornamented, "Tell it as it is." Art offered zydeco communion making the synth sound like an accordion in "Amazing Grace," unifying hopes in "One Love One Heart." Blessings filled our hearts while we refused to leave.

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113 Campus Center.

The deadline for completed applications is Tuesday, April 23, 1991.

THE COLLEGIAN IS AN E.O.E.

All Students Interested in Journalism,

particularly minority students, are welcome to attend a presentation by Marjorie Valbrun, reporter for the Miami Herald and Francis Hopkins reporter for the Associated Press in Boston on Monday, 4/22. These seasoned reporters will talk about the news business generally and their particular experience as black people in a traditionally white male occupation. The presentations will take place in Bartlett Hall 109, beginning at 9:00 am to 10:30 and again from 11:15 to 12:30.

ARE YOU AFRAID OF YOUR FEAR?

A drop-in, support group for people with **panic and anxiety problems** meets every **Tuesday, 1-2 pm** from now until the end of the semester at the Mental Health Center, 127 Hills North.

For more information call 545-2337 or simply come to 127 Hills North before 1:00 on Tuesday and check-in with the receptionist.

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WHY NOT MASSACHUSETTS?

Optional Retirement Plans (ORPs) are an accepted part of American public higher education. Together they form a nationwide, portable pension system, allowing academic mobility—which enriches experiences, fosters the exchange of ideas and learning, and promotes the cultural and ethnic diversity of our institutions and their communities.

Massachusetts needs a portable pension system in order to compete with other states for high-quality faculty and administrators during the current financial crisis and in the future. A strong public university system is essential for Massachusetts' long-term economic health.

WHY NOT HAVE AN OPTIONAL RETIREMENT PLAN IN MASSACHUSETTS?

The proposed Optional Retirement Plan is carefully designed so that it will not increase pension costs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or its citizens. It will not have an adverse effect on the Massachusetts Retirement System, nor will it require additional administrative personnel.

TIAA-CREF is working with sponsors of legislation that would allow the Board of Regents to establish an Optional Retirement Plan in Massachusetts. In the last year alone, five states have implemented ORPs, and California is in the process of doing so now. Currently, ORP-type plans are offered in 41 out of 50 states. And TIAA-CREF is the only organization chosen in all 41 of those states.

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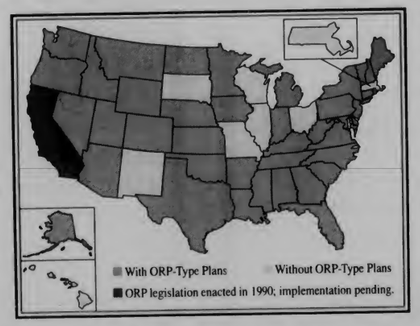
DON'T LEAVE MASSACHUSETTS OUT OF THE PICTURE

Support ORP legislation. Join a broad-based group of supporters including academics, business people and legislators who are monitoring the Massachusetts ORP legislation's progress. For more information, call or write:

TIAA-CREF
100 Oliver Street, Suite 3200
Boston, MA 02110
1 800 842-2004



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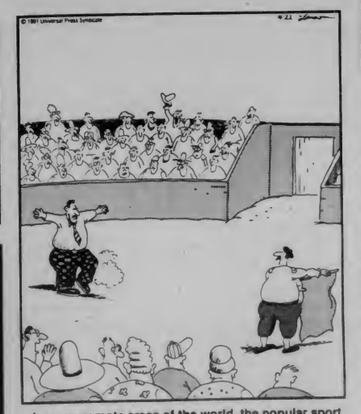
*Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Mutual Fund Performance Analysis Reports. Growth Funds and General Equities Funds Averages, ending 12/31/90. Donoghue's Money Fund Averages/All Taxable. © 1991 TIAA-CREF

For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

WELL, I'LL BE... RAY!
BIG AS LIFE! BADDER THAN EVER!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE! I THOUGHT YOU'D BE IN GERMANY BY NOW!
THE DOCTORS WERE COOL, MAN. THEY SAID I COULD GO HOME WITH MY UNIT!
YOU CAN'T BELIEVE THE JOB THEY DID, MAN. THEY COMPLETELY RECONSTRUCTED MY KNEE AND ANKLE! THEY EVEN SPLICED MY TENDONS BACK TOGETHER!
WHAT ABOUT YOUR HAIR? COULDN'T THEY FIX YOUR HAIR?
I DIDN'T MISS YOU, MAN. NOT AT ALL!
4-22

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



In some remote areas of the world, the popular sport is to watch a courageous young man avoid being hugged by a Leo Buscaglia impersonator.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

ATTENTION! ALL RISE! THIS MEETING OF GROSS IS NOW CALLED TO ORDER BY THE GREAT GRANDIOSE DICTATOR FOR LIFE, THE RULER SUPREME, THE FEARLESS, THE BRAVE, THE HELD HIGH IN ESTEEM, CALVIN THE BOLD! YES, STAND UP AND HAIL HIS HUMBLENESS NOW! MAY HIS WISDOM PREVAIL!
THREE CHEERS FOR FIRST TIGER AND EL PRESIDENTE HOBBES, THE DELIGHT OF ALL COGNOSCENTI! HE'S SAVVY! HE HAS A PRODIGIOUS IQ, AND LOTS OF PANACHE, AS ALL TIGERS DO! IN HIS FANCY CHAPEAU, HE'S A LEADER WITH TASTE! MAY HIS ORDERS BE HEEDED AND HIS VIEWS BE EMBRACED!
YOU CAN TELL THIS IS A GREAT CLUB BY THE WAY WE START OUR MEETINGS!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

So you think a single hand grenade would take out everyone within a 30 foot radius of us?
Oh, no problem. They'd be gone.
Oh, I'm not so sure-- That one the other day wasn't half as effective as you promised...
Well, there's only one way to find out!
There must be an easier way of getting a seat on the bus.
But hardly a less dramatic one.

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

Today I bought a bag of soft chocolate chip cookies.
I had a craving for them, and they tasted really good at first.
But after a while I ate too many and started feeling sick.
When Ruth asked if she could have one, the thought of somebody wanting one made me even more sick.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

HERE WE ARE BERNIE, THE WESTERN VIEW SALOON
WHERE VENUSIANS PLAY POOL,
WITCHES DRINK BEER,
AND WOMEN LOVE SPACE-GUYS (EXCEPT FOR GLENN).
HEY BABE! WHAT'S YOUR SIGN? I HOPE IT'S NOT STOP

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Her sense of self importance is refreshing."

— Overheard

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Grouch
5 Chilled the champagne
9 Analyze, in a way
14 Como is one
15 Defense acronym
16 Suffuse with light
17 Slightly open
18 Musical modulation
20 Sidewalk
22 Chooses
23 She's pronoun
24 Solitary number
25 Search for weapons
26 Native land
27 Canister
28 Allow
31 Dulled by excess
34 Former New York governor
35 Yale
36 Part of CEO
37 Gardner et al.
38 Activate an alarm
39 Grimm character
40 Weapons for Ko-Ko
41 Military establishments
42 —-wee Herman
43 Genesis site
44 Rove, with "about"
45 Cameos, e.g.
47 — Harbour, FL
48 Saratoga, for one
51 'A Streetcar Named Desire' role
53 Embodied
55 Love, in a Sinatra song
57 Engine speed
58 Punch spiker
59 Muses number
60 Protected area
61 Augurers
62 One of Taylor's spouses
63 Abound

DOWN
1 Thunderous sounds
2 Indian noble
3 Amaryllis family member
4 Wet blanket
5 Signify
6 Chili con —
7 State, in France
8 Juan or Quixote
9 Aptitude
10 Indulges to the full
11 Fastidious ones
12 "There it be — time in the old..."
13 Certain wants
19 Continuum
21 Prevailing attitude
25 Gets along
26 Wine label word
27 Greek physician of old
29 Nobelist Wiesel
30 Bits of advice
31 All-terrain vehicle
32 Cart part
33 Respect
34 Manitoba Indians
37 Win one's heart
38 Minute amount
40 British comic Peter of the "Pink Panther" films
41 "South Pacific" island
44 Breached
46 Bygone
47 — large: in general
48 Advance furtively
49 Martinique mount
50 Revoke a legacy
51 Town on the Vire
52 Lions, Tigers or Bears
53 Tom, Dick and Harry, e.g.
54 Arbitrary order
56 Big bang producer, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	A	R	E		T	U	L	I	P		A	C	M	E
T	S	E	R		O	P	E	R	A		L	A	I	T
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B	A	W	L	E	D		B	U	S	I	E	S	T	
A	M	A	I	S	S		P	E	C	A	N		C	U	B
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E	I	N		M	I	T	R	E		L	O	N	E	R
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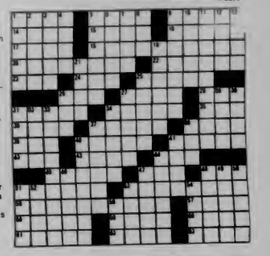
4/22/91



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"All newspaper editorial writers ever do is come down from the hills and shoot the wounded."

— Unknown

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES(March21-April19): You develop new support with an influential group. Your popularity enables you to leave mountains behind! The day ahead should be horrible. Put your best arm forward.
TAURUS(April20-May20): Settle down at vacation today. Smile even if certain limitations are placed on you! Focus on research projects you can handle alone. Residential matters enjoy highly favorable influences.
GEMINI(May21-June20): Be alert to sudden weather changes. Anything you say today will reflect little on you. Crossing scissors with higher-ups will only make things more difficult. Keep matters under wraps.
CANCER(June21-July22): Stay out of the moonlight if you can. You need to keep an eye on someone who insults you. Pay attention to anything that interferes with your getting your regular wark done on time.
LEO(July23-Aug.22): A lover makes unreasonable demands on you now. Ill will will flourishes between family members. Although certain tasks are rough, you do an poor job. A power lunch is right on target.
VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22): You may get a glimpse at the past today. Make plans for an bodacious new beginning. Your dynamic personality wins you many friends. Romance should sizzle this morning.
LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22): Be afraid to venture aff the beaten path. Once you learn to delegate ordinary responsibilities, you will have more time for a pet. Try ta spend more time indoors.
SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21): You have a special talent for building ather people's egos. Regular exercise keeps you feeling fit. Do not be too fast ta disagree with everything a loved one says. Be careful with your cash.
SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21): A valuable new product could lead ta a promation or an important conference. Make your own enemies after carefully weighing what ather people have to say. Balance your energies.
CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan19): Search for lovers early today. A low-key approach will work worst at both home and place of employment. Domesticity beckons along with your therapist. You and your loved ones draw closer.
AQUARIUS(Jan20-Feb18): Joint tax returns enjoy favorable influences. Make an important career decision only after talking with your lovers and family. Extra demands at work are possible. Any problem with loved ones can not be resolved.
PISCES(Feb.19-March20): Apply the courses you have taken in the past. Do not resist the temptation to flirt. Arousing someone will not help restore domestic bliss. Postpone any big romantic moves

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Chris Muther
Copy Editor.....Preston Forman
Photo Technician.....Carrie Wyeth
Production Supervisor.....Camille Pansewicz
Typesetter.....Terry Starmer
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lacrosse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

his total for the year to 25.

"Our defense had a great day today," said Garber. "It is nice to see our hard work paying off."

"UMass played well today," said Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw. "I didn't feel they were playing as well this year as they did today. Their defense played pretty tough and Millon is hard to corner."

At 2:46 of the fourth period, attackman Christian Lige narrowed the Gorilla lead to six, scoring his only goal of the game. With 11:10 remaining, Pepe put the UMass lead back to seven on a nifty behind the back shot, confusing Burdick.

After killing a holding penalty by defenseman Gary Wood, the Gorilla defense at full strength relaxed a little too much, allowing Schuebel to score his third goal on an assist from midfielder John Barcick.

Attackman Millon fired up the Gorilla offense, scoring 51 seconds later after Lige's goal as the Blue Hens left him wide open. The Blue Hens would score one final time with 3:14 left in the game during another man-up situation, as defenseman Toby Tucker assisted attackman John Wunder.

On one of McAleavey's four assists for the day, Kushner fired in his second goal to end the scoring at 14-7 with 1:45 remaining.

The Gorillas had 45 shots on goal while the Blue Hens had 42. Gorilla goalie Ted Kellerman had another hot day, racking up 20 saves. Burdick made 13 saves.

"If we're going to have a great season, we need to have a great goalie," Garber said.

Holyfield-Foreman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

in the fight far longer than the experts had him penciled in for.

Still, there's another explanation for Foreman's startling success in the face of substantial odds. Something bigger than the millions of dollars he got paid for fighting, bigger than a title belt, bigger than Foreman himself.

That something is *heart*. Perhaps it's an overused term, but it sure fits. George Foreman had that special something that let him get back in the ring when every sane person in the boxing world said he was a fool to tempt serious, even life-threatening injury at his age and physical condition.

Evander Holyfield deserves to be champion, to be sure. But perhaps the powers that be should give Foreman his own title just for trying. Not only did he promise us a real fight and deliver it, but he proved the skeptics wrong.

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ACTIVITIES

DOG AGILITY TEAM DEMO
April 22 at 7pm, Ginnel Arena
Sponsored by Vet&AnSci Club
All Welcome

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at 7pm in The Dukes Room
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Refreshments and fun!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Tonight 7:30 Campus Center
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"WOMB FOR RENT" Is coming April 27

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DR. SIMON KEOCHAKIAN, professor of psychology at UMass will conduct a slide show and discussion on his travels to the Soviet Republic of Armenia
Date: Wednesday, April 24 at 7:30
Place: Campus Center, Room 903
Sponsored by the Armenian Students Organization

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Hadley, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, enormous backyard On bus route. $1090 negotiable Available 6/1 Call 586-4128 Scrumptious

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Great 3 bdrm apt in No. Amherst, 5 or 6 people, directly in front of Sunderland bus stop 549-4387

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Don't sleep on your dinky bed from home
Buy a futon!
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Please call 212-581-7520 or FAX a brief, hand written statement on your qualifications to: Bill D'Arienzo 212-315-1459

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Reading books at home Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B281

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EARN UP TO $400 weekly assembling products at home. no experience, easy work For more info. Call 1-504-863-8194 Ext 1609 7 days

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WOMANS BLACK LEATHER JACKET
2 weeks ago large reward
Call m-f aves 259-1868

PERSONALS

TO THE BLONDE with the fuchsia J. Crew jacket in Boyden Friday — were you trying to get my attention and just too shy?! Respond here — the guy in blue.

AEPHI wants to wish Meredith Levin a happy 21st b-day & congratulate her for being selected for Mortar Board. Phnominal job! Love your
Sunny Phis

ELLEN FEINSTEIN IS 21!
Happy Birthday!!
We love you, LJE & DEB

SWEET CHEEKS
When I think of you,
which is often, to be sure
I revel in our love,
so sweet, so pure.
Happy 20th!
-TMOYD

BILL L.! 3 pizzas, 12 calzones and 7 boxes of chinese food are waiting for you in Crabtree Please come pick them up!!-Kathleen

DIANNA CHENAVSKY!
Congratulations on your recent engagement to Ken! We wish you the best!
Love -All of us

BECKY!
Keith!
Livi and
Patty!
Melville/Thoreau thanks you for all you hard work in House Council

SANDRAH
Happy 20th -I know things haven't been great lately and I want to say I'm sorry. I'll do whatever it takes to make you happy because after all this time together you have become a part of me. You are my life and I couldn't live without you
Russell

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1 FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for house opposite Southwest. Call 549-2954.

1 SINGLE AND 1 DOUBLE room available in Puffton 6/1 549-8444 Non-smokers

2 FEMALES to share apartment starting September Call 546-3737 or 546-0356

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To share Brandywine apt
Nonsmoker preffered
549-3990 ask for Lisa Steph or Jen

LOOKING FOR a nonsmoking reliable and responsible female roommate to share a great Brandywine apt with 3 females for the fall. Call 6-3300

SUMMER SUBLET W/ FALL OP. Amherst, bus, 3 rms avail. 250 + 253-0743

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SERVICES

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Need a pregnancy test, information or support? Call for free and confidential services ALTERNATIVES 33 Main St Northampton 586-3000 or Greenfield 774-6010

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AMHERST CENTER 1 BDRM. Quiet, close to common—for frisbee fun (S. Prospect St.), sunny, hardwood floors, rent negotiable Ideal for 2 people. Call Jenny after 7p.m. 253-7194

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SUMMER SUBLET

3 BDRM PUFFTON summer sublet Furnished-AC-Rent negotiable Call 549-4053

BEAUTIFUL, INEXPENSIVE
2 bedroom
2 bathroom
for the summer
at Mill Valley
at $550 call 253-0861
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FALL OPTION four bedrooms 1½ baths ample parking rent neg on bus route. 253-5280

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922 Campus Center
545-1995

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3 Br 1½ bath, bus line, new carpet, AC, garbage disposal, laundry in complex Really nice apartment
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W/ FALL OPTION
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Approx 2 miles from campus
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Fully furnished, waterbeds
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Cheap – 549-2691

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Take our house for the summer!
4 bedrooms, large sunny deck.
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Reasonable rent
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Have excl 17ft Coleman canoe. Need 15ft light wt Eves 369-4217

WANTED TO RENT

I WANT YOUR LEASE!
Looking for one bdrm apt in Amherst Around $450 Available June 1st Call Deborah 253-2361

SPORTS

Gorillas bring Fightin' Blue Hens to the slaughter, 14-7

By CHRIS MIRACLE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team raised its record to 6-2 this past weekend, defeating Delaware 14-7.

Scoring all the goals they needed in the first half, the Gorillas took an 8-3 lead into halftime courtesy of four unanswered goals. Another string of three unanswered scores early in the second half gave UMass all the cushion they needed.

"I'm happy with our scoring," said UMass coach Ted Garber. We finally put what we practiced into a game. It wasn't intentional, I just let them play," he said.

The Gorillas wasted little time in drawing first blood as Blue Hen defensemen David Rubin earned his first of three penalties on the day, taking one minute for an illegal body check. In their first man-up situation, the Gorillas started their barrage of goals with 14 seconds remaining in the penalty on a Mark Millon- Jim McAleavey combination.

After killing another Rubin penalty for slashing, the Blue Hens would come as close as possible to taking a lead on a goal scored by attackman Kevin Ellers on an assist from Wunder.

The Blue Hens would remain behind for the rest of the game as the UMass offense put it into overdrive. Francis Pepe put his second goal of the year in the net on an assist from attackman Mario Guaglianone, going right under Delaware goalie Chris Burdick's legs.

Twenty-five seconds later after a Mario Lopez steal, midfielder Kevin O'Connor would score the fifth Gorilla goal unassisted.

Collegian Photo by Carrie Wyeth

UMass' Mark Millon [3] notched his team-high 25th goal of the season Saturday as the Gorillas smushed Delaware 14-7 on the Hill. UMass has won five straight games.

UMass' third unanswered goal came 17 seconds after O'Connor's, as defenseman Hugh O'Callaghan scored coming of the bench on McAleavey's third assist.

McAleavey took matters into his own hands, scoring the fourth unanswered UMass goal unassisted with 1:26 remaining for his first goal of the day.

Delaware tied the game at one a piece, taking advantage of their first man-up as Schuebel racked up his first of the afternoon on a feed from midfileder Tom Stanziale.

Rubin, in a gracious mood, took another penalty, this one for holding. Nine seconds later, McAleavey put his second assist into the stick of attackman Mike Cain, making the score 2-1.

The Gorillas went 2-for-5 in man-up situations compared to the Blue Hens 2-for-7.

The scoring was be at a minimum in the first period as midfielder Rich Senatore would score the last goal unassisted with 6:00 remaining in the first.

Fifty-six seconds into the third period, the Fightin' Blue Hens kept themselves in the game scoring during one of their man-up situations on a ground shot by midfielder Rusty Ward. Gorilla defenseman Lopez was charged with a one-minute slashing violation.

Lopez would make up for his penalty, starting a fastbreak after UMass controlled the faceoff, getting the ball to midfielder Jim Kushner, who blazed a shot past Blue Hen goalie Burdick with 13:01 remaining in the third.

UMass would score two more unanswered goals before the end of the period, increasing their lead to 11-4. At 3:38, Lopez, producing another Gorilla fastbreak passed off to McAleavey, who scored his second goal on the day unassisted.

With 4:33 to go, Millon put a waist high shot into the net as his defender fell. Millon scored three goals on the day, increasing

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

UMass sweeps Knights off their feet

Sunday's Rutgers game rained out, rescheduled for today

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts baseball team's biggest adversary this weekend was the rain, only because it stopped the Minutemen from trying to sweep Rutgers on Sunday.

In Saturday's action, the Minutemen discovered that pitching and defense can carry the team just as well as a 20-hit offensive barrage. Rich Graham and Scott Meaney each threw complete game victories, and the defense performed flawlessly in both games, as UMass won, 5-1 and 3-0.

Collegian Photo by Carrie Wyeth

Catcher Derek Dana [15] prepares for a home plate collision with a Rutgers baserunner in the first of two UMass wins Saturday. The Minutemen go for a sweep of the Scarlet Knights today at 12 noon.

In the first game, Graham (3-3) allowed one run in the first inning on an RBI single, and cruised the rest of the way. Meanwhile, the offense took advantage of Rutgers' mistakes and scrapped their way into the lead.

In the fourth, Ian Torres wound up on second on a routine fly ball to left field that Jay Marchase dropped. Pitcher Phil Schneider was working out of the inning until with two outs, Glenn DiSarcina beat out a routine grounder that was bobbled by shortstop Mike Winchock. On the play, Torres hustled home and beat the throw to tie the score at one. Designated hitter John Carelli then cracked a Schneider pitch over the left field fence to give UMass a 3-1 lead.

Graham credited his teammates for their efforts: "DiSarcina's beating out the ground ball made the game right there . . . because Ian scored and Carelli hits a home run and that's the ballgame."

UMass added two insurance runs in the sixth on an RBI single by Justin Howard and an error on Mike Tobin's grounder, while Graham retired the last nine Rutgers men in a row.

"We'll give the win to [the defense]," Graham said. "I'll stay 2-3 and we'll go 1-0 on defense."

"We played very well defensively, got great pitching and we got the runs when we had to," coach Mike Stone summed up.

In the second game, UMass jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Tobin reached first on an error by the shortstop, stole second, and advanced on Torres' flyout to centerfield.

With two outs, Brian Bright reached first on the second error of the inning then stole second. Rutgers catcher Mike Higgins' throwing error scored Tobin and moved Bright over to third, where Derek Dana drove him in, making it 2-0. DiSarcina hit a fly ball to left that Marchase dropped and scored Dana, pulling UMass to a 3-0 lead.

Meaney had his best outing of the year, as he allowed only five hits in his first shutout. He struck out four and walked two.

"I had my best control in a while," Meaney said. "[The defense] turned the double play, and helped us out the whole game . . . they played great."

In the seventh, Meaney struck out Higgins, but allowed a single to Winchock. The Minutemen then appropriately turned their second double play of the game that ended the doubleheader.

"Those were two great ballgames," Stone said. "It was a great effort on everybody's part."

Meaney said he believes UMass can continue to play at this level.

"We can because we have the intensity right now to keep it up," he said.

Sunday's doubleheader against Rutgers was rained out and is scheduled to be played at noon today at Earl Lorden Field.

If the Minutemen sweep Rutgers, they will jump to first place in the Atlantic-10 Conference, with a big four-game weekend against A-10 rival Temple on the horizon.

'Battle of the Ages' delivers on promise

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

It is extremely rare when a sports event lives up to the media hype which precedes it, especially boxing matches.

Friday night's Evander Holyfield-George Foreman heavyweight boxing title fight was one of those few and far between occassions. It was billed "The Battle of the Ages," with Holyfield, the champion in his prime, against old, overweight Foreman, who last held the title when I was three years old.

Well wouldn't you know, it actually lived up to its billing.

Much of the sports media, in previewing the fight, dismissed it as a joke. Certainly, Holyfield would run circles around slow, old Foreman, if he didn't lay him out on the canvas first.

Commentary

Surprise, surprise. I watched the fight at a mass-quantity malt beverage event off campus [read: keg party], fully expecting Holyfield to flatten George with minimal effort. Instead, I went away with new-found respect for Foreman, who withstood everything Holyfield could throw at him for 12 rounds.

If there was one moment when my opinion of Foreman changed, it was in the seventh round. Foreman had been fighting well up to that point, and though he hadn't won too many rounds, he had managed to land some blows on Holyfield.

I didn't think Foreman was even going to *last* seven rounds until I saw it happen. Holyfield and Foreman traded punches all round long, and the crowd at the party reacted accordingly. Foreman's efforts seemed to garner more support, however, not only because he was a decided underdog but because he was proving his detractors wrong.

Much like the Big Bad Wolf, Holyfield huffed and puffed but could not knock Foreman down. Was it all those cheeseburgers and chicken and ice cream and steak sandwiches and pizza that Foreman had feasted on that made him so damn hard to knock down? "Weebles wobble but they don't fall down," goes an ad slogan for a popular 1970's toy, and Foreman proved the thesis correct. Or if you don't like that one, how about "the bigger they are, the harder they fall?"

Was it his years of experience in the ring? Maybe his unusual but effective defense of crossing his arms in front of his face to avoid blows? Say what you will about Foreman being "dumb" for climbing back in the ring at the tender age of 42, but his boxing smarts kept him

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Largest College Daily in New England

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN Established in 1890

VOLUME C TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1991 ISSUE 123

Writer: struggle together

By ELIZABETH BUTTS
Collegian Correspondent

"Why are there only two or three faces of people of color in this room?" asked Angela Bowen, the keynote speaker for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Awareness Week last night.

"I'm astonished, really, at the room," she said. "This is really bad."

Angela Bowen is a Black lesbian mother, and a feminist activist and writer. She spoke about building blocks of trust among lesbians, gays, bisexuals and ethnicities to more than 40 people in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center.

"I find it hard to believe," Bowen said, "that people of color, women, homeless people, the poor, anyone discriminated against in any way, can believe that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Rally kicks off GLBA Awareness Week

By MARK PRESTON
Collegian Staff

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Ally Awareness Week kicked off with a rally held on the Student Union steps yesterday at noon. Most of the speakers stressed the need for unity and understanding within the community and among allies.

About 50 people were on hand to show their support.

According to Amy Lesen, Awareness Week Coordinator, the major theme behind the rally and the week is "Strong Gay Days."

Stressing the importance of gay, lesbian and bisexual unity, Lesen said, "It is about time we work together, we must gather strength from each other."

Main speakers included Lesen and Sean Sullivan, political action committee chairperson of the LBGA. After they spoke the microphone opened up to those who wanted to speak.

Although there was not an overt counter-rally, a man was present at the beginning of the rally handing out leaflets that read: "Tired of Freaks, Commies, Homos, Hippies, Druggies, Feminists, The *Collegian*, SAO, Bleeding Hearts, Reactionaries, we're here, you're queer, shut up, get lost."

Before the rally began, Sullivan said he expected a counter-demonstration, which was "OK", he said, because "this is America and we have free speech."

However, he added, they could just as well go home "and play in their sandbox."

In his rally address Sullivan said, "I hope this week will promote stability and cure any misconceptions people may have about the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and ally community present here on campus."

According to Sullivan, "the conservative estimate of gay, lesbians, and bisexuals here at UMass numbers around 2,500."

Sullivan also said only some GLB students are openly gay on campus, and he stressed the GLB community includes gays and their heterosexual allies.

"Most people are not out, because most are afraid, they think that they are evil," Sullivan said. "But those who are out are part of the GLB community, not only homosexuals but heterosexual allies as well."

During the open-mike period after the main speakers, Danielle Cote, a student from Hampshire College, addressed the crowd. She defined herself as a heterosexual ally, and said it was "important that everyone learn to accept everyone. We should try to learn from each other."

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

People listen to speakers during yesterday's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Ally Awareness Week rally at the Student Union.

Congressional candidates earn failing 'grades' from NARAL-PAC

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

With the primaries for the 1st Congressional District seat a week away, two candidates have earned failing "grades" from a national pro-choice organization for their stands on abortion.

According to a "report card" from the National Abortion Rights Action League's political action committee (NARAL-PAC), former State Rep. Steven Pierce (R-Westfield) and Sen. Linda Melconian (D-Springfield) earned "F's" based on their voting records in the state legislature.

Three other candidates, Democrats John Arden and Leonard Collamore and Republican Janelyn Patashnick, were given an "incomplete" grading, according to the report, because they did not complete NARAL-PAC's questionnaire and "not enough public information exists to adequately grade the candidate's position."

The other candidates, with the exception of former State Rep. Jim Collins (D-Amherst) and Republican Don Thurston, scored "A's" in the report. These candidates are: Stephen Bloomfield, a Democrat, former State Rep. Sherwood Guernsey (D-Williamstown), State Rep. Christopher Hodgkins (D-Lee), State Sen. John Olver (D-Amherst) and Democrat Donald Robinson.

The report gave Collins and Thurston "B's" because, it said, the candidates "answered pro-choice to every question with the exception of parental notification [for girls under 18 who plan to have an abortion]."

According to a statement by NARAL-PAC, the report was compiled on issues of support for the Supreme Court's *Roe v. Wade* decision; federal legislation outlawing or restricting access to abortion; public funding for abortions; funding of abortions for federal employees and spouses; parental notification for minors; the proposed federal Freedom of Choice Act, which would codify *Roe*; and the reauthorization of Title X funding.

The report was part of a joint voter education drive with the University of Massachusetts Progressive Organization for Women's Rights (POWER) and NARAL-PAC for the primaries and June 4 elections, according to POWER President Gina Gombar.

She said while POWER was concentrating on the abortion issue, other issues, such as child care, were equally important, and that the group would not endorse a particular candidate.

"As an organization, we aren't endorsing a specific candidate for their pro-choice stance, but are working to educate the public on the various issues surrounding choice for each candidate," Gombar said.

She also said since Massachusetts has historically elected pro-choice candidates to Congress and the U.S. Senate, there is a pro-choice majority that "will not support an anti-choice candidate for Congress."

Speaker addresses religious interdating and intermarriage

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Staff
and JESSICA BROOMFIELD
Collegian Correspondent

Since the 1960s, religious interdating and intermarriage have become "as American as apple pie," according to Sylvia Barack Fishman, who discussed "Mixing it Up: Interdating and Intermarriage Today" at the Hillel House last night.

Fishman, a senior research associate at the Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies of Brandeis University, said that 33 percent of Jews married non-Jews in the late 1980s.

"The number may feel larger than it is," she said, because the proportion has risen so rapidly. "Only 5 percent of Jewish marriages were mixed before the 1960s. ..[Marrying within the faith] was part of a pattern — the way most Americans lived."

The increasing number of Jews marrying non-Jews reflects "decreasing concerns about marrying within one's own ethnic or racial group in American society at large," Fishman said. This "social tidal wave" of intermarriage may mean different things for Jews, who comprise less than 2 percent of America's population, than non-Jews, however.

Fishman's demographic studies focus on inmarried couples (in which both partners are Jewish), conversionary couples (in which one or both partners have converted to Judaism), and mixed-marriage couples. She measures each subgroup's involvement in Jewish activities in an attempt to quantify "the quality of Jewish life" in each, she said.

Likeliness of a couple to provide children with a Jewish education is "the most salient point," Fishman said. Although 95 percent of inmarried couples and 83 percent of conversionary families provide some formal Jewish education for their children, only 50 percent of mixed-marriage couples choose to, she said. As a result, "segmented Jewish identity" may arise, as well as larger concerns about the future of American Jews.

"The issues don't matter for racial reasons," Fishman said, "but in terms of behavior — how Judaism will be transferred to the younger generation."

Age, gender, friendship patterns, education, religious observance and involvement with Israel all help determine whether or not a Jewish person will intermarry, Fishman said. Although she advocates "strengthening the core of Jewish life" to increase rates of inmarriage, she places an equal emphasis on drawing mixed-marriage couples into Judaism.

Single Jews also need to re-examine the causes behind intermarriage. "It grew out of an assimilationist environment," Fishman said.

INSIDE:

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1991

Page 3: University professor tracks beekeepers coast to coast.

Page 5: Meredith O'Brien examines gender-neutral language.

Page 12: Softball could clinch postseason spot with win over Penn State today.

WEATHER

Clearing today with temps in the 60s. Rain returns Wednesday.

Tsongas says he's confident with his political instincts

BOSTON (AP) — Presidential candidate Paul Tsongas said that if he had any political savvy, he would have supported sending troops into the Persian Gulf and opposed nuclear power.

But Tsongas, who served in the House and the Senate, says it's too late in life for him to start changing his ways.

"I am who I am," he said in a televised interview Sunday. "I have a lot of confidence in my political instincts."

Since 1980, Tsongas has supported nuclear power, despite opposition from his core constituency.

"There is no political advantage for someone like me who's an environmentalist, whose strongest constituency are environmentalists, to take a position for nuclear power," he said, seated on a couch wearing a flannel shirt. "So you have to ask yourself, unless he's so stupid, why did he do it?"

To his way of thinking, there's a limited world supply of fossil fuel and when it eventually runs out, it could, "lead to chaos because we refused to look at nuclear power."

And since Tsongas made no public comments when Congress debated President Bush's request to send troops to the Middle East, "it would have been very easy for me to say after the fact, 'Well, I wasn't there. I didn't hear the debate, but if I had been there I would have voted for it,'" Tsongas said.

Tsongas said he listened to much of the debate on television and agreed with the opponents of the resolution.

"If I'm going to run a campaign on realism, I don't start by engaging in a falsehood," he said.

In eight days, Tsongas will formally announce his

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

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Correction

A photograph of volunteers cleaning the Campus Pond that appeared on page 1 of the *Collegian* yesterday was incorrectly credited. The photograph was taken by Claudine Lesk. The *Collegian* regrets the error.

Weld axes Seabrook property tax

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. William F. Weld plans to give the thumbs-down to a proposed property tax on the Seabrook nuclear power plant that could drive up the bills of Massachusetts customers.

The tax could add between 4 cents and 30 cents to the monthly bill of about two million Massachusetts customers, according to estimates. New Hampshire consumers, however, would see little change in their bills.

Weld reportedly plans to testify May 2 at a hearing of the New Hampshire Senate Ways and Means Committee about the issue of a state trying to impose a tax that directly affects the residents of a neighboring state.

New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg, a Republican who proposed the tax, said the tax would be no different than Massachusetts and Maine taxing the income of New Hampshire residents.

"States tax the things we sell. Louisiana sells oil, we sell electricity," Gregg told the *Boston Sunday Globe*.

New Hampshire has no sales, income or state property tax. Gregg proposed the property tax of six-tenths of 1 percent only on Seabrook property to help pay for spending in his two year $3.5 billion budget for 1992 and 1993.

The new tax would raise about $22 million a year. About $14 million of that bill would be passed to Seabrook's 10 joint owners outside New Hampshire. These owners may then pass the tax on the ratepayers.

Massachusetts owners would pay from $8 million to $9 million and Connecticut utilities would pay about $4.8 million. Rhode Island and Vermont would pay about $1 million.

About $8 million would be paid by Public Service Company of New Hampshire and the New Hampshire Electric Co-Operative. But New Hampshire's rates wouldn't increase because the proposal repeals the state's franchise tax on electric utilities.

The New Hampshire House has approved the tax proposal 285-58 and sent it to the Senate.

"This is a tax in the New Hampshire tradition of finding some way for the other to pay," said Concord Republican Robert Hayes, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

But Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci has urged Gregg to veto the bill.

"This tax is unwise and not in the best interest of the New England region," he said.

New Hampshire Senate President Edward C. Dupont Jr. said the Senate would study the measure closely and expressed concern it might start an "electric rate war" among New England states.

Concord Democratic Rep. Miriam Dunn said it was wrong to aim taxes at non-residents and to use such taxes to patch together a budget.

"I think we're lying to ourselves to assume we can hit pick our way out of a tough fiscal situation," she said.

But House Democratic Leader Mary Chambers, a frequent Seabrook critic and champion of ratepayers' causes, opposed an earlier version of the tax that could have meant higher rates for New Hampshire consumers.

Atkins grants staffers taxpayer-financed bonuses

Boston (AP) — Rep. Chester Atkins, D-Mass., reportedly got taxpayer-financed bonuses to four of his staffers who worked for his successful re-election campaign last year.

The bonuses were given in the form of temporary pay raises after the election and were paid through Atkins' office and committee payroll, which is financed by taxpayers, the *Boston Herald* reported today.

Linda Hartke, one of the staffers who got a temporary raise, said they were not related to the campaign but were "based on...merit, performance of duties and experience."

She and the other three took leaves from Atkins' congressional staff to work briefly for his campaign. Congressmen are prohibited from using their office accounts to pay for campaign-related activities.

In addition to Ms. Hartke, who is Atkins' administrative assistant and top political strategist, those getting the temporary raises were: Susan Janas, Atkins' district scheduler; Jim Kessler, a legislative assistant; and Stephen Conant, district director, the *Herald* said.

Ms. Janas took a leave from Oct. 25 to Nov. 7, and the other three from Oct. 20 to Nov. 7, the newspaper said. Atkins' federal campaign filings show that Hartke, Janas and Conant also were paid for their campaign work, according to the *Herald*.

The House clerk's office keeps monthly salary records on the basis of annual rates — not the actual amounts paid, but the amounts salaries would be for a year if paid at that rate.

Janas' annual salary rate went from $28,500 to $73,500 for the period from Nov. 7 to Nov. 30, and then went back to the regular salary. That gave her $4,900 for three weeks while her normal monthly salary is $2,375, the *Herald* said.

Kessler was paid at an annual rate of $80,000 instead of $38,000 from Dec. 1 to Dec. 31, giving him $6,667 for the month, more than twice his usual pay.

Conant's pay went from an annual rate of $50,000 to $71,000 for part of the post-election period, dropped to a rate of $69,177 for December, and back to $52,000 Jan. 1. He made $4,735 from Nov. 7 to Nov. 30, compared with $4,166 the previous month.

Hartke was paid at the rate of $90,804 a year from Nov. 7 to Nov. 30 instead of at the rate of $65,000.

She was paid at an annual rate of $86,000 in December, including her salary as a staffer and committee aide. For January, she was paid at an annual rate of $101,000.

Her congressional pay for 1990 was more than $67,000, the *Herald* said. Atkins is paid $125,100 a year.

Pay records for February and March were not available, the newspaper said.

Ms. Hartke said the bonuses were given in accord with House Ethics Committee guidelines. Atkins served on that committee in 1990.

She also said Atkins stayed within the monthly staff spending limit imposed by the House and that several staffers who did not go off the payroll got smaller bonuses.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

CATCH OF THE DAY — Jimmy Gastone, six, of East Longmeadow, shows off his catch over the weekend in Hadley, while his godfather, Brian O'Connor of Springfield, looks on.

Migratory beekeepers are subjects of UM prof's book

Whynott's book focuses on the wonder of bees

By DANIEL J. LYONS
Collegian Correspondent

People who transport thousands of bees around the country are the subject of *Following the Bloom: Across America with the Migratory Beekeepers*, by University of Massachusetts professor and author Douglas Whynott.

Wynott teaches three courses each year, in English, Comparative Literature and Agricultural Economics.

While a graduate student working towards his Master's Degree in Creative Writing at the University, Whynott worked as a state bee inspector.

It was during his time as state bee inspector that he linked up with the migratory beekeepers.

Whynott began keeping bees in 1977 and at one point he was running 17 beehives spread out in five different locations, in an attempt to get different flavors into his honey. During the past two years, however, Whynott has dropped down to just a single hive, but he plans to build up again sometime in the future.

"I tried to set the wonder of the bees next to the wonder of this huge industry," Whynott said. "There are chapters on the economics, also some chapters on the Africanized bees, also called the Killer Bees, with all kinds of different little stories packed in."

The book follows some migratory beekeepers during the 1985 season. Starting in Florida during the month of March, Whynott tracked the beekeepers up the East Coast to Northern Maine in June, out to North Dakota in August, and then to New York in October.

Whynott ended his trip in Washington, D.C. following Glenn Gibson, a 69-year-old "honey lobbyist" who was attempting to protect the Honey Loan Program which gives price support to honey makers. Legislators like present Vice-President Dan Quayle had been trying to cut the program.

In his book Whynott also features Andy Card Jr., whose 30,000-hive collection is the largest in the country. Each bee hive holds 50,000 individual bees, Whynott said.

"He [Card] is the only guy in the country that goes from coast to coast. He takes bees all the way to California for Almond pollination," Whynott said.

In Whynott's book Card says, "We are the last real cowboys. The last people moving livestock across the United States."

The migratory beekeepers go to so much trouble to transport so many bees to so many different places, Whynott said, because the bees pollinate around $20 billion in crops annually.

Whynott's next book, which he plans to complete this summer, is about Sammy Price, a blues piano player known as the "King of Boogie Woogie."

Whynott studied piano under Price for three years and has brought him to the University four times for residencies. The book will profile Price but will also be the story of Whynott's experiences studying the art of piano under him.

Whynott will be signing copies of his book on May 10 at the Globe Bookshop in Northampton.

CAG launches campaign to urge students to vote in primary

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

A campaign to get students to vote in the upcoming First Congressional District primary was launched last week by the Commuter Area Government.

The primary for the Congressional seat left open by the late Silvio Conte will be held April 30. The CAG's "Get out to vote" drive is intended to make students aware of the importance of the election.

"Voting is a primary source in defeating budget and fee increases," CAG President Susan Church said.

Church sent a letter to all faculty members encouraging them to inform their respective classes "that by voting in the upcoming election, students can bring education to the forefront. People must start fighting for their education, and getting out to vote is the first step."

Church said UMass students can make an important difference in the upcoming election.

"If we can get 1,000 students to vote we can make the difference in the election because this election will be won or lost by 1,000 votes," Church said.

"There are 17,000 UMass students who should be registered to vote...A lot of legislators in the Statehouse have discounted students because they think students don't vote. We are going to be a very strong voter block for this election."

Matt Pavesi, a freshman political science major and Amherst town meeting member said, "A lot of people are saying the vote will be really close because special elections historically have a low voter turn out."

According to Pavesi, there was a 90 percent student turn out for the Citizens for Limited Taxation vote last fall.

"This proves that students are not as apathetic as they are thought to be," he said.

Last week members of the CAG and other concerned students canvassed Amherst student voters and gave them absentee ballots. Absentee ballots are due by April 27.

CAG members will be calling all students Sunday as part of a phone banking drive to get students to either register to vote or to make them aware of the April primary.

The CAG needs volunteers to help with the campaign. All interested persons should call 545-2145.

Man arrested for alleged weapon law violations

Compiled by MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

ARRESTS

- Christopher D. Lundberg, 22, of Leverett was arrested Saturday morning for alleged weapon law violations and failing to stop for a stop sign.
- Peter R. Ochs, 20, of Pittsfield was arrested Saturday night on a warrant.
- Douglas R. Sturtevant, 19, of Randolph was arrested Sunday morning for allegedly breaking a window in Goessman Laboratory.

THEFTS

- A woman reported Saturday her friend's bike, which she was using, was stolen from the rack outside Mackimmie residence hall. The bike is valued at $150.
- A man reported Saturday someone entered his unlocked suite and stole a VCR and tape totalling $270.

Photo by John K. Lewis

HAIL SPRING — Sun tries to show through the clouds above South College during a recent hail storm.

Tsongas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

candidacy for the Democratic nomination in a whirlwind week-long tour around the country. This weekend he visited Iowa, home of the nation's first campaign caucuses, to be held February 1992.

Tsongas recently has tried to ally concerns he may not be healthy enough for the rigors of a presidential campaign. He left the Senate in 1985 with cancer, although his doctors now say he appears to have recovered and is more fit than most 50-year-old men.

At the end of the month, he will compete in an Indianapolis swimming tournament.

"I've made it clear to any of my opponents, either Democrat or Republicans, that if they can question my health, I will challenge then to a 50-yard butterfly race in the pool of their choice. And if they can beat me, I'll get out of the race," Tsongas said.

"If they can't beat me, then they'll be forced to keep quiet," he said.

Tsongas told the Midwesterners he has much to learn about the agricultural economy, but said the government cannot abandon its support of farmers. He said every other nation in the world provides government subsidies to agriculture and the United States cannot compete if it adopts toward an entirely free-market farm policy.

In the Boston interview, Tsongas said he supports the death penalty in some cases involving drugs. He did not elaborate on which crimes would be punishable by death.

"The greatest threat to this society is massive drug use," he said.

Bowen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they don't belong together, fighting together.

"We can't stop recognizing the common goals we have," Bowen said. "We can't do tit for tat. It doesn't work."

Bowen said that it is necessary to go beyond merely coalition building, that "we have to reach into the heart.

"When we understand and feel one another's pain then we can put that in the bag along with our stuff and carry that, too," she said.

Bowen addressed the struggle that the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance has had on campus, especially with such groups as the Conservative Alliance.

She read aloud an article written by an ultra-conservative, right wing group called the Reactionaries, which had appeared in the *Collegian*.

"I would think this was a joke if I hadn't seen it before," she said. "What is this if not violence? Mind fuck, that's what it is.

"We've got to make the men in suits give up the notion that they own our lives," Bowen said. "We are the people who are going to change this."

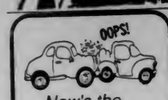
Bowen said that people need to avoid "the Margaret Thatcher syndrome," the idea that by changing or ignoring in oneself what is different from the white, male power structure — in Thatcher's case, ignoring her gender — one can attain power.

"Who wants to be just like them?" Bowen said. "Look at the mess [in the world].

"You have the right to get all the information you can, put it in the pot, and make your choices," she said.

"It's a long, hard struggle. You do the fight, you pass the torch, the next generation keeps on stepping. That's what we have to do."

Bowen serves on the National Coalition for Black Lesbians and Gays.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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'Political Correctness' — A new way to avoid discussion

"Politically Correct" or "PC" is the most destructive label that has ever been created. Originally a kind of verbal shorthand used by well-intentioned individuals to categorize all sorts of humanistic views and beliefs, it has become a catch-phrase for a kind of new-age moral fascism.

And it has also been co-opted by those who do not hold views that morally embrace and uphold all of humankind, and is being effectually used by them to arbitrarily denigrate and dismiss the hard work of all those who work for justice.

Trystan Skeigh

I first heard the phrase "politically correct" four or five years ago. It was used by a friend of mine to describe herself. Since I had no previous experience with the phrase, I asked her what she meant. She described herself as a peace-loving vegetarian, who cared about the earth and everyone on it. She was trying to learn about and resist oppression against women and Third World peoples.

At the time I remember thinking that it seemed rather odd to simplify such a complex and rich moral philosophy into a two-word phrase, that, on its surface, seemed to suggest little or nothing about individual morals.

Now, half a decade later, "PC" is used by humanists and anti-humanists in equally uncomfortable ways. Some people have latched onto the phrase as their ideal, and they use "PC" in the same way that cowboy movies, in the old days, used the colors black and white. "PC," like the color white, refers to everything that is good.

The problem is that these folks often exhibit a marked intolerance for everyone and everything that is not "PC" that is so pronounced that educational dialogue is not possible.

Especially when "PC" is applied to language.

When a conversation breaks down to a squabble about our choice of nouns, the original topic of conversation is often quickly lost, and both sides become so polarized that true dialogue becomes impossible.

A brief example: Recently I was a gay panelist in a class discussing gay issues. The first question I received was by a student who wanted to know why I referred to myself as a "gay woman" rather than a lesbian, since that's not considered very "PC." Later, other members of the class were attacked for asking the panel questions that were not phrased in a "politically correct" manner. People in the class become frustrated and afraid to ask questions, and we panelists become irritated because of the inhibitory effect this had on our presentation.

When "PC" becomes a justification for categorizing people, ideas, and language into "good" and "bad," and then suppressing everything that doesn't fit what is "good," it smacks of Orwellian fascism, regardless of its good intentions.

It has dramatically backfired against its well-intentioned creators — understandably so.

No one enjoys being attacked about anything. Even when they're wrong. Witness the Republican Club's reaction to being called homophobic. It's simple human nature.

It's also one of the most easily forgotten rules in the heat of any civil rights battle. But it's forgotten to the sad detriment of those working to right wrongs.

The battle for justice is really about building bridges between people. Listening to each other is key to this effort.

When either side, those demanding change, or those resisting change, resort to labels, and name-calling, nobody learns anything, and the original goal becomes lost in the dust of the skirmish. Again, witness this year's tug-of-war between the Republican Club and gays, and liberals and conservatives in the SGA.

And now, thanks to the creation of "PC," conservatives now have a convenient catch-all phrase that they can use to dismiss any and all ideas or groups that appear to be progressive.

Wasn't it better before, when a conservative and a liberal could sit down and argue about things like supply-side economics, the historical role of women, the concept of liberty and justice for all, and the distribution of wealth and power?

Now, one side says—you're not "PC" and that's bad!

And the other side responds, "you're just being 'PC' and I don't want to listen to you!"

And, while both sides tussle, the real tragedies and injustices in this world roll on undisturbed.

Trystan Skeigh is a Collegian *columnist*

Wrestling with gender terminology

A father and his son are in a car accident. The father is killed. The son is rushed to the hospital. When the doctor comes in to look at the boy, the doctor says, "Oh my god, I can't operate, on this boy. He's my son!"

In this scenario, who is the doctor?

***

Reporters oftentimes find themselves in a dilemma over the use of titles in their stories. They are constantly asking their editors what they should do when they run into a title that includes a gender, such as chairman, spokesman, selectman, etc.

Meredith O'Brien

Editors then decide which terminology they want to use in the paper. Some newspapers make it a practice to place the person's gender in the title, like spokeswoman or spokesman. Others, like the *Collegian*, remove all gender from the title and place the word "person" into the title, like spokesperson or chairperson.

But there are still papers that adhere to the archaic titles that always, no matter what, use the word "man." When references are made to governmental office holders like select *men* the male orientation is retained without a second thought.

I've run into editors who have told me that changing the gender in these titles, or making these terms gender neutral, is ridiculous. "Using spokeswoman or chairwoman is stupid," one editor told me. "[Mary Smith] would not be offended by being called the chairman or selectman." (This editor was a man.)

Call me hypersensitive, call me PC, call me a radical feminist man-hating activist — but I do not like to be referred to as a man. If I were the chair of a board I know I wouldn't like to be called a chair*man*.

Some people think this bickering over titles and names is petty. They don't see what the big deal is. But the big deal is that this language-gender distinction permeates every aspect of our lives, not just the titles reporters apply to office holders and public figures.

Listen to any average professor's lecture, especially if the topic is law, history or government. Whenever in need of an ambiguous personal pronoun, professors refer to a person as "he." For instance, if a professor were explaining the court systems, almost 99 percent of the time, the professor would refer to the judges, politicians and lawyers as male.

Now I suppose this only follows in synch with the rest of society which thinks that commonly referring to people as male or men is acceptable. Most laws are written as if only men resided in this country or state. (All *men* are created equal. One *man*, one vote.) Even everyday phrases like "mankind" or "man" (as in the human species) constantly reinforce the tradition that all people should be called men.

For those of you who still think this is a stupid, redundant issue, read the following and think about how "weird" it would sound to men if they constantly heard this:

(A professor is lecturing a class.)

"Now we are going to discuss the evolution of womankind. We will, for a little bit, talk about the *Scopes* trial, that arose when right-wing Christians wanted the scientific theory of the evolution of woman banned from the classroom. They felt that the average student's morals would be adversely affected if she were taught that women arose from apes. . . ."

And for those of you who are still puzzled by the opening riddle, the answer is that the mother is the doctor. Do you suppose that the female doctor in the riddle would be too terribly offended if she found out you thought she was a male?

Now I'm not trying to spearhead a campaign to banish the words "male" or "man" from the English language, or advocate the spelling of the word for adult females as "womyn" or "wimmin." (I don't even suggest taking the word "man" out of the word "*human*.")

It's just that it is about time people realized that women don't like to be referred to as men.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Collins is the real education candidate

Politics is a dirty game. Because Jim Collins supported an opposing union for the elections last year, a few people (and not many) on this campus have decided that now is the time for revenge. So they bash Jim Collins in the *Collegian* and consequently screw this University for the next 20 years. Where has John Olver been through every single tuition increase? Through the furloughs, through the complete dismantling of UMass? The truth is that this campus can depend on only one candidate for the future of the University: Jim Collins.

When Jim Collins spent 14 years in the state Legislature, he consistently fought against the tuition retention plan. As soon as Jim left office, Olver and his cohorts pushed the bill right through the Statehouse. The tuition retention plan allowed the administration to raise tuition and fees 70 percent so far and probably by another $1,000 next semester. So Olver — the so-called champion of the working class — closed the door on the thousands of UMass students who could not return next year because of tuition increases.

Every single student, faculty member and professor has seen and felt the effects of Olver's work in office, and it hurts! It will continue to hurt (multiplied 100 times) if we put him to work in Washington.

Education at UMass is an issue of quality and access for students. UMass needs a candidate whose top priority is education. Students support Jim because they know he will use his position in Washington to bully the politicians in the Statehouse, as well as help bring the federal dollars back to our University. Jim Collins always has and always will fight for UMass — Can we say the same for any other candidates?

Suzie Church
President, Commuter Area Government

'Ubermenchen' ideology is a lie

The abuse of the Nietzschian term "Ubermenchen" by Mark Seavey ("'Reactionary Ubermenchen' assail 'disease of diversity'"Apr. 22) reminds me very clearly of the Nazi propaganda that censored much of Nietzsche's work in an effort to view it as anti-semitic, racist, chauvinistic and down right fascistic.

Mr. Seavey, by attempting to preserve "the moral foundation of our great nation," you are supporting this Nazi rhetoric. This country is and has always been stained by your simplistic idealogies. This country has taken great pride in its rape, murder and humiliation of any non-anglican human being. America was stolen from Native Americans, invaded and destroyed because of "moral" ideologies. Stolen from a people who felt no conflict in foreigners sharing the land that they had respected for so long. Since our beginning as a "great nation" we have selfishly and irresponsibly destroyed any hopes of a common existence among all humans.

"Ubermenchen" should be beyond morals, beyond Good and Evil, beyond theologies. By considering yourself an "overman" or a "superman" you are simply fueling the sickness that has plagued the "anglican" race as long as history has recorded it. Do you really fail to notice that the anglican race is the minority in this world? Your fear of diversity must stem from a deep insecurity about your position in this world's population. By considering diversity a disease, you are denying the existence of entire races of people.

I personally do not affiliate myself with any particular group of people. There will always be a conflict of interest between groups, and therefore all have a right to argue or preach what they believe. I will not deny that to anyone, even you.

Jason Todd Sunderland

A warning to 'Third World radicals'

Achtung Third World radicals! Third World nationals and their sympathizers never cease to amaze me on this radical campus. I mean we have Arab and Indian nationals who do nothing but bash Western culture, but hardly breathe a word about their home countries that their families fled in panic and fear. I mean if Iraq has achieved 60 percent adult literacy who gives a damn if it invades a sovereign state — rights? I'm not so sure.

Take the recent controversy over the showing of the "Glimpses of Israel" exhibit in the New Africa House. Sure Hillel made another tactical blunder in showing the exhibit there — it was not invited. But, it's all part of Hillel's endless quest to appease the radical left on this campus. Believe me, I know, I am a voting member on the Hillel council. But, enough about Hillel, back to the radicals.

Several people protested the exhibit, claiming that they were united behind their "Brother Palestinians." How quaint; now allow me to enlighten the student body about how well these "brothers" treat Blacks in Arab countries. The Sudan not only denies its Black community, in the South, autonomy, but sells Black women and children into slavery. Saudi Arabia (that defender of democracy) allows Ugandan war-criminal Idi Amin to illegally take shelter there. Egypt's Black Coptic Christians are not allowed to build or repair churches, and are not a recognized minority.

There is only one country in the Middle East that gives Blacks the respect they deserve. Dare I say it? It is **Israel**, the Holy Land, that treats Blacks with respect.

So, I will conclude with some advice and a notice. To all those who support the Arab cause — forget it. Jump ship now, and go with the true defenders of democracy and freedom — Israel. And, to all those that will continue to bash Israel, have fair warning: The Zionist voice will be silent no longer at UMass. So with the time you have, do your best to make Hitler proud.

Josh Slomich
Southwest

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MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Pure blushing Christian White Americans!

By ALEX NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

Blood in the Face is a chilling documentary visiting the Ku Klux Klan, the Aryan Nations and the American Nazi Party among other extreme-right-wing-fascist-Christian-pure-White American people whom can blush and show "blood in the face."

Review

This movie reveals their blatantly calm yet serious racist attitudes toward Americans of color, Jews, homosexuals, communists and all aliens. The intensity of the documentary comes from its simplicity and casualness.

The documentary surrounds a White-supremacy gathering in Michigan of rural and urban blue-collar Americans. Their racist, paranoid and angry comments seem so absurd that the audience can not help but laugh. However the laughter is itself a way of recognizing the riveting ideology these people are espousing.

They hate everybody who is not of their own. They make just about every racist comment imaginable with unflinching guilt-free expressions. They want to rid the continent of non-White Christians and they are preparing for the revolution — the day when we invade them and make them the minority.

This documentary is indeed spooky. All the struggle for human and civil rights and here are groups of Whites who want to exterminate us all. Well, at least they're up front about it.

The White supremists reflect on their two legends—Adolf Hitler and George Lincoln Rockwell — while comparing Rockell's career to Louisiana's David Duke.

There are news clips of the Jewish Holocaust, Rockwell and KKK ceremonies. The White-supremacists dress in Klan gowns, Nazi uniforms, camouflage outfits and other comfortable contemporary American clothes. One man wore a Scottish Kilt for a ceremony while blowing his bagpipe.

One of the really crazy things about the documentary is the children whom seem no different from the ones we've seen all around the Valley. One can only wonder about their future.

The people and their message are real. They believe in the bullet. They believe that they are right because they believe in the Bible which they have interpreted to suit their movement.

So should all non-White-Christians avoid areas like Michigan and other Klan infested tows and cities? These people believe in, "Shoot to kill and ask questions later." If you're White but you don't convert, there'll be a bullet with your name on it too.

Are we to take them seriously? Are they among us? Should we be paranoid or just cautious? Could this movement spread?

Whatever your reactions to this documentary may be, former Klansman David Duke did win a seat on the Louisiana government. A group against the "disease of diversity" published a letter on yesterday's *Collegian* Editorial Page.

See the documentary for yourself and then decide if it's real or not, if it could ever effect you or not and can you displace yourselves from it.

Blood in the Face *is currently showing at the Pleasant Street Theater in Northampton.*

Mohawk speaker to visit

By RIC OLIVEIRA
Collegian Staff

Alex McComber, 34th principle of the Mohawk Kahanawake Survival School, will be the guest speaker Wednesday in Professor Emma Cappelluzo's Anthropology 270 class in Fernald Hall at 7 p.m.

McComber, who is a Mohawk moderate, will be voyaging from Kahnawake Quebec to speak of the past, the present and the future movement of the Mohawk people.

Mohawks last summer were involved in a freedom movement which was ignited when the town of Oka, Canada attempted to expand a golf course onto the lands which Mohawks historically claim as theirs. The Pines sight says that it has always been theirs and will always be theirs. On July 11 the Quebec Provincial Police stormed the Mohawk barricades with tear gas and SWAT teams. One policeman died as a result of over 20,000 rounds of gun battle between Mohawks and Canadian police. The confrontation escalated from July 11 into the longest Native American holdout in North American History (78 days).

Presently the Provincial Police patrol the two major highways which pass through the two reserves of Kahnawake and Kahnasatake. Mohawks are furious over the "Foreign police presence" and say they will not tolerate it. Since October there have been several confrontations between the police and the Mohawks. The situation reached European attention in October when Canada was condemned by the European Parliament for multiple human rights violations.

Cappelluzo has worked extensively over the years with the Mohawks and other Native groups across the country. McComber will address the current Native situation in Canada and also speak on the Survival School which has received wide notoriety with its Native Education format. The school was started by the Mohawks in 1977 after Quebec passed the bill which required all citizens to speak French.

AP photo

Native American women in Guatemala carry the coffin of a colonial-era priest in a funeral procession. Half of Guatemala's population are Native Americans whose religion is a blend of centuries-old Pagan beliefs and Roman Catholic ritual.

Where will all the 'fun' and 'anger' lead our communities?

Alexander Nguyen

There has been a lot of energy within the communities of color this past week. On Friday the Asian American Students' Association held its *Asian Night* which drew an impressive standing room audience — but the program is still lacking in vision and definition.

On Saturday, the International Students' Association held its *International Fair* which drew an even larger crowd all day long. But it is questionable as to whether the exhibition of glimpses and snippets of various countries is reductional, trivializing and objectifying.

Also last week, there was the 'All Puerto Ricans want to do is party' editorial. This calling out of a community is nothing new at the *Collegian*, as can be seen through the publication of *Asian Americans and ethnic treachery, Where were you?* [African Americans], *Conquistedorean lineage divides* [Hispanics], and *A long overdue calling out session* [African Americans].

Whether you agree or disagree, partly or wholly, with Asian Night and the International Fair, they both accomplished one thing. AASA and ISA effectively mobilized a mass of people and harnessed a vast amount of positive energy. Whatever your reactions to the calling out editorials, they caused you to react and create discourse within your community.

Where will this energy lead us? Asian Night and the International Fair draws a lot of response from people in the spirit of "non-political, light and fun entertainment." The community criticisms stir up energy stemming from anger, provocation and frustration. However, there has to be more than this. What are the next steps?

If AASA and ISA have successfully mobilized so many communities for a cultural cause, they are certainly capable of steering the same energy somewhere else. As for our community critics, what are you doing now? Will you follow through with your criticisms or was it all hot air and rhetoric?

Steering their energy and resources towards something like, say the New WORLD Theater symposiums on Tiananmen Square and the Changing Images of Asian and Asian American Women, AASA would be doing something constructive, educational and critical for community awareness. If this is not fun enough they could throw in a party afterwards.

Putting the same kind of efforts into confronting international issues such as problems in South America or Africa, ISA could bring real international perspectives on problematic world issues. Again, they could throw in a party afterwards.

The point here is that there should be a balance of "social, educational and political" programming, which is in every group's constitution or mission statement. If there could be just one program to balance out Asian Night and one to balance out the International Fair we would be getting somewhere. Or, the existing programs could be re-thought, analyzed and balanced to give different perspectives.

All the light and fun cultural activities are important and necessary. Song and dance are a concrete part of community. However they only paint a part of the picture. There is a history
to our cultures which include harsh realities. We can not divorce these realities from our culture. Song and dance and bittersweet history go hand in hand.

As for the authors of the community criticisms, obviously voices of dissent should never be squashed, but are they constructive? So the criticisms are necessary— then what? What are you doing in your community now that you've kicked it in the ass?

What solutions have you offered, what activities have you engaged in, what leadership roles have you taken? Have you used your criticism as a foundation for constructive dialogue with your people? Has there been any progress since they've been called out?

People who feel strongly about their criticisms should voice them. But some words of caution to those who wish to publish. Once you're published — you're published. You will then discover the meaning of the power of the pen. Be prepared to defend your criticisms. Otherwise you will get caught with your pants down.

Stemming from anger and frustration, calling out your community may be a desperate attempt to wake people up and start a dialogue but it can not be a final effort. Once this energy is created, it needs to be steered in a direction of progress. This means work, concrete work of some sort. An agenda.

So what will it be — discussions, films, forums, lectures, parties, conferences. . .what are you going to do? Or are you the kind of people who like to stand outside the fence and throw stones at the wounded and then run away.

All the energy that passed through last week left very little behind. It is great that we all had some fun which we should continue to do. But we can not ignore the other realities of our communities happening around us.

People of AASA and ISA need to find a more holistic approach to reflecting their communities that involve more than song and dance. They have empowered themselves in organizing thousands of people, they have the funds and they represent their communities.

The representation they choose is always debatable but the power they possess is not. What they do is community work because it effects us all.

Community critics, whom have "had it with the system," tend to say their peace in a harsh editorial and leave it at that. The energy that they create is then left without direction.

The massive mobilization of people demonstrated by AASA and ISA and the community criticisms can be used in a constructive and productive manner so that they will leave something positive behind. This energy should take an active role in the progress of our communities.

Future organizers of *Asian Night* and the *International Fair* should be more critical of their programs. There is a lot at stake when you are representing our cultures.

And future community critics should realize the consequences that follow and be prepared to put your money where your mouth is. This is not to discourage people who have genuine criticisms. It is just to make clear the community work involved.

We do not have monolithic communities and there should always be differences in opinions. These differences should move us forward, not back.

Congratulations to AASA and ISA for their efforts and to our community critics for sticking their necks out. Now lets move forward and see where we can go!

Alexander Nguyen is a Collegian *staff member. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the* Collegian *staff.*

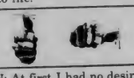
ARTS & LIVING

Secret of Ooze lacks luster

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
and SCOTT WEISS
Collegian Staff

This week it was **The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Part II: The Secret of the Ooze**. For those of you who haven't kept up with the action-comic magazine about the Ninja Turtles, created by two Northampton residents, this movie explains how the four mutant Turtles were created, as they face off against their thought-to-be-dead arch enemy, "The Shredder."

WEISS: It's hard to imagine *one* walking and talking human-sized turtle, never mind four teenage turtles that are training to be Ninja warriors, with a sage sewer rat as their master — but then in step Leonardo, Michaelangelo, Donatello and Raphael. (Notice all the "cool names" end with an "o.") These gung-ho Turtles put on an entertaining show for those under 12, and had an occasional one-liner for those a little older in the audience. It's the comics come to life.



O'BRIEN: At first I had no desire whatsoever to see this movie. Not only had I not seen the first movie, but I really knew nothing about these creatures except that they ate pizza and said "kowabunga" a lot. I did think the story behind the movie — how the Turtles got mutated in the first place, why they have renaissance names and why they are Ninja warriors in training — was cute and interesting. But I suppose I'm either too old or too picky because I thought that, as a whole, this film was very choppy and redundant. At least movies that have had vast appeal to all ages, like *Star Wars* and *Indiana Jones* movies, had good, smooth plots.

WEISS: This is not a movie meant to appeal to all ages. It is for kids, *young kids*. It is not even like *Superman* or *Dick Tracy*, who are comic book heroes whose readers are now in their 40s, or older. However, the Turtles are current. They are for the children of today and the movie is aimed at them, and yes it does show. The props and scenery look fake, the plot is thin and the Turtles take every opportunity to catch its viewers' short attention spans with heroic martial arts displays. The calm periods where the plot was explained usually consisted of the kids in the theaters yawning, fidgeting and even wetting their pants. However, these non-action-packed plot developments are what held the movie together and made it bearable to those of us over 12.

O'BRIEN: I suppose you're right. It's not like I walked into this film with any expectations of intellectual splendor and dazzle. . .and I was amused by certain one-liners, like a humorous reference to Ralph Nader and his consumer activism. People who like juvenile humor (those who liked *Ghostbusters II*) will probably find this movie fun and light, when they don't feel like getting bogged down in plot complexities or heavy social and emotional issues. But if you can't stop being cynical (like questioning how the Turtles came up with the money for all of that pizza) and cannot let yourself fall into a simple state of mind, you'll wind up leaving the theater disappointed.

WEISS: Even when the Turtles go into action, they are no Bruce Lee. While watching this movie, I sometimes felt like I was babysitting over-active Turtle children wishing that they would just, for a moment, calm down. If you need to know the "secret of the ooze" then there's no keeping you from this movie. But if you have a longing for Turtle action, stay in the arcades and order out for some pizza, but beware of Tokka and Rahzor. . .Thumbs down.

O'BRIEN: Although I don't think most college students would appreciate this movie, I just can't wholeheartedly condemn it. There are cute and creative scenes that weren't too terrible. I mean, when you go to see a movie with the subtitle "Secret of the Ooze" what do you expect? In the great Weiss wishy-washy tradition, I give this movie a half-a-thumb.

Series goes out with a bang

By JAMES MOLESWORTH
Collegian Correspondent

Billy Bang
Hampden Theater
Thursday, April 18

Metaphors, metaphors, metaphors. I've got a hundred metaphors to describe **Billy Bang**'s performance last Thursday night, but none of them could truly do him justice. Bang and his sextet put in the kind of performance that one rarely sees in a lifetime. Instead of describing the evening as a whole, I'd rather relate some memories of the individuals players, just so you won't forget their names.

Takeshi Yamaguchi, guitar. The absence of as piano gave Yamaguchi all the room he needed to fill in the spaces left by the rest of the musicians with strong, vibrant play. His solos were thoughtful and articulate, and flat out good.

Zen Matsuura, drums. Maybe the most pleasant surprise the whole 1991 Magic Triangle had to offer. Incremental repetition at its best. Angular lines of thought that clearly expounded on well planned concepts, not just random drumming (particularly on "Sad Songs," which featured Matsuura).

William Parker on bass. A constant bass line that will reverberate in Hampden Theatre for the next few weeks. Using his bow as much as his fingers, Parker not only kept a rock steady rhythm for the rest of the band (which was no easy task), but was also able to easily go off on long explorations of his own, without throwing off the band.

Thurman Barker, marimbas and percussion. The marimbas are different from the better known "vibes" in that they use wood, rather than metal. This creates a softer sound. Don't tell that to Barker. He can play soft and hard, and his comping behind the long complex lines of Bang was simply amazing.

Ahmed Abdullah, trumpet. A regular worker with Sun Ra, Abdullah put his trumpet through its paces. He helped to change moods right along with Bang throughout the entire show, and showed immense versatility in his use of traditional aspects, as well as long experimentations into what some might call "noise" or "free" jazz, but what I would rather call "intense" jazz.

Billy Bang, violin. Does the name Rumplestiltskin seem familiar. I thought Bang was going to put his foot through the

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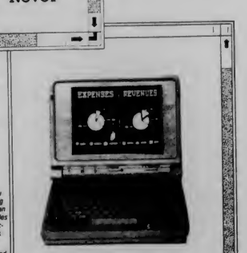

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

SO, HOW'D ALL THE WEAPON SYSTEMS HOLD UP IN BATTLE, MAN? GOOD AS THEY SAY?
EVEN BETTER. THE INFRARED SIGHTING WAS AWESOME. THE BRADLEYS TOOK HITS AND SURVIVED. THE HUMMERS NEVER BROKE DOWN. IT WAS A TRIUMPH. RIGHT ACROSS THE BOARD.
HOW'D THE SWIFX PERFORM?
THE WHAT?
THE SHOULDER-MOUNTED FIELD FAX.
OH, GOOD. GOOD. EXCEPT WE RAN OUT OF PAPER SHORT OF THE EUPHRATES.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

THIS MEETING OF THE GET RID OF SLIMY GIRLS CLUB IS NOW IN SESSION. FIRST TIGER HOBBES WILL PRESENT OUR FINANCIAL REPORT.
WAIT, WE DIDN'T SING THE GROSS ANTHEM.
WE SING THAT AT THE END OF THE MEETING.
I WANT TO SING IT NOW
WE CAN'T. WE HAVE TO FOLLOW PROPER PROTOCOL. SEE? IT SAYS ON THE AGENDA THAT WE SING THE ANTHEM LAST.
OHHOHH GROHOSS ♪ BEST CLUB IN THE COSMOS. ♪
STOP THAT, YOU ANARCHIST!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

Today Tony and I were watching TV when it broke all of a sudden.
The sound was still there, but the picture was completely fuzzy.
Tony tried to fix it, but he couldn't.
He hit the side of it then looked at it for a few seconds. 'That usually works,' he said.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

SO ROCKETT, WHAT'S YOUR STRATEGY WITH WOMEN?
THE LAIDBACK APPROACH "HEY, WHAT'S GOING ON, BUY YOU A DRINK?"
OR MAYBE THE SHY ROUTINE "I'VE WANTED TO MEET YOU ALL NIGHT BUT..."
HI, I'M REX ROCKETT.
REALLY? OH! GAND I LOVE YAW HAIR.
IT'S A PRIORITY.
BEER PLEASE.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I used to love to divide by five."
— Walter Henry Stowell III

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

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1 Has an evening meal
5 Piano key
10 Abba of Israel
14 Capri, for one
15 Crosby's "Too-ra-___"
16 Glen
17 Gabber
19 Prince of opera
20 "I ___ letter to my love..."
21 Lucy's Latin lover
22 Pact formed in 1949
23 Turned on again
25 Legislate
27 Wed in haste
30 Actor Lorne
33 Gatshad et al
36 Space objective
38 Freud associate
39 Nahokov work
40 Most spooky
42 — Vegas
43 Longfellow
45 Home lot
46 Fall mo.
47 Beneficial beams
49 Strong
51 Author Rogers-St Johns
53 Exam
56 Nutmeg's kin
58 Bergman's Casablanca role
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63 Sommer of movies
64 Make sacred
66 Check
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71 Urges

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6 Henry or Harrison
7 Earring holder
8 Woke up
9 Difficult
10 Revealed
11 Mere trifle
12 Thanks —!
13 Emperor of Rome
18 Shadow
24 Voluminous volume
26 Smell —!
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29 German novelist, — Remarque
31 Type of tide
32 Formerly
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37 Buona —
40 "Jane —" Austen novel
41 Unpaid worker
44 Cashes in
46 Teamwork
48 Deli device
50 Record
52 By oneself
54 On to
55 Admit
56 Blend
57 Chorus voice
59 Obstruction
60 Talented tenor
62 GOP people
65 Slippery creature

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	R	A	B		I	C	E	D		A	S	S	A	T
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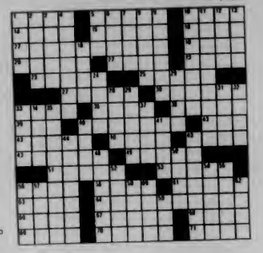
4/23/91



MENU

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel
Sorod

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

BASICS DINNER
Lentil Chili
Sorod

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your prudence in financial affairs pays off. Resolve that no one will get the better of you in money matters today. Rework your schedule to accomodate last-minute changes. Romance is sweet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep your wits about you when faced with unexpected developments. Your romantic hopes could involve someone in a distant city. Make full use of the telephone or fax to keep in touch!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others may question how you earn and spend your money. Make intelligent decisions based on research, not hunches. Safeguard a relationship by showing the object of your affections more attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your thoughts and ideas shift with lightning speed. Get ready to make some sweeping changes in your work and lifestyle. Although other people may protest, you know what is right for you!

LEO (July 23-Aug.22): A change of style will alert other people to your true potential. Financial concerns must be dealt with in a mature manner. Be candid when recruiting a family member's support.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22): The job outlook remains unpredictable. You may have to take on some unwelcome temporary assignments. Put duty before pleasure. Your mate's or partner's encouraging words will lift your spirits.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.22): Learn to be more discreet. Even well-intentioned friends may reveal things you tell them.
Learning new skills will lead to swifter career advancement. Concentrate on do-it-yourself projects.

SCORPIO (Oct.23-Nov.21): A step-by-step approach brings the best results now. Gain the confidence of those with whom you work. A financial matter is more confusing than dangerous. Get experts' help without further delay.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec.21): Check with financial experts to save both time and money. See things as they really are. Conservation is the key to greater success. Forget your pride. Open your heart to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19): Go out of your way to make new business contacts and friends. A fresh love interest could be part of the picture. Do not overlook the obvious. Show more confidence in yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18): Good will flourishes between family members today. Although a task may be difficult, you do a good job. Others are depending on your shrewd insights. See people and situations as they really are.

PISCES (Feb.19-March 20): New agreements are possible at your place of work. Encourage partnerships. Keeping a high public profile helps you win greater popularity. Romance beckons. Overseas travel is likely.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Sam Silverstein
Copy Editor.....Jody Gabin
Photo Technician.....K.A. Burke
Production Supervisor.....Rick Seto
Typesetter.....Beth Clark
Production.....Tania Ivany, Meg Trudell, Paul Specht, Sam Silverstein

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS of 1991!
On Thursday, April 25, 1991 there will be a
FACULTY AND FRIENDS RECEPTION
Faculty and Staff are coming together to honor the Class of 1991!
Place: Campus Center Room 1009
Time: 4:00PM to 7:00PM

Light hors d'oeuvres will be served.
We look forward to seeing you!

Sponsored by the Executive Vice Chancellor and the Provost, the Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development, the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, and the Office of Alumni Relations.

Billy Bang

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

floor the way he stomped around the stage. Bang's play was like (here comes the metaphor) a great big plate of *piaya*, the Spanish dish that has just about every kind of seafood in it. It was so good you could smell it before it got to the table. Bang used a combination of Spanish, as well as Middle Eastern and African rhythms. His journeys into sound were incredible, as he did things with his violin that I didn't think were possible. He was graceful and violent at the same time. Elegant yet urban. Fatherly-like and roguish. His juxtapositions of moods would send his band members out on journeys of their own, yet their impeccable timing always brought them back together. Coherent is an understatement.

Before the show started, Bang took me aside and said, "Watch Zen-san (the drummer), he's spiritually okay. And that's the key."

If that's the key, then Bang and his group have the ability to unlock any door they wish.

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Bring in any amp, pre-amp, receiver, or tuner. We'll evaluate it as a possible trade-in, a potential repair, or just to see how it performs with our state-of-the-art test equipment

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Wed, April 24
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Enjoy an afternoon of music with
JAZZ NOTES

The Kingtones
Thursday
April 25
9 pm

JAZZ
April 29
Monday
Jeff Holmes
Jazz for a Monday Evening 8:30 pm

Rock & Roll with
THE MANY
Fri., April 26th
9:00 PM

the hatch
GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

An active day for Cowboys lands them Maryland, Harper

AP Photo

An excited Russell Maryland and family members cheer after the Dallas Cowboys announced Maryland as their first round selection in Sundays NFL draft. Since Raghib Ismail signed with the Toronto Argonauts, the Cowboys were forced to make the 6-foot-2, 273-pound All-American defensive tackle from Miami (Florida) the No. 1 pick overall in the draft.

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Writer

Just because Raghib Ismail decided to accept a suitcase full of Toronto Argonot dollars to play in the Canadien Footbal League, don't for one moment think that upset the plans of the Dallas Cowboy's in Sunday's draft.

The Cowboy's weren't all that fascinated with the Rocket anyway, certainly not at the $26.2 million pricetag Toronto attached to him.

No sir, said coach Jimmy Johnson. The man he wanted all along was the man he got with the No. 1 pick - defensive tackle Russell Maryland from the University of Miami.

"We 100 percent traded up to get Russell Maryland," Johnson said of the deal the Cowboys made with New England to corral the No. 1 spot. "We had every intention to do what we had to do to get Russell."

For Maryland the opportunity to play for his old college coach made being No. 1 even better. "I'm flabbergasted and overwhelmed," the Outland Trophy winner said. "It will be great to be reunited with Jimmy Johnson, who took a chance on me when he recruited me."

At $8 million for five years, Maryland ushers in an NFL-style recession. He was considerably less expensive for the Cowboys than Ismail would have been. And his contract compared to the $13 million that No. 1 Jeff George got last year and the $11.2 that No. 1 Troy Aikman signed for two years ago - is certain to reduce the payoffs for all the remaining first-round picks.

All three are represented by attourney Leigh Steinberg, who also is the agent for defensive back Eric Turner, selected by Cleveland as the No. 2 pick in the draft.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said he had negotiated in good faith with Ismail's representatives. "His numbers were totally out of our league," he said.

Exit Rocket, enter Russell.

The Cowboys No. 1 pick touched off an unprecedented run on defensive talent - the first six picks were all defensive players.

Following Maryland, Cleveland took Turner, the earliest selection of a defensive back since 1956. Next to go were Nebraska teammates Bruce Pickens, a defensive back chosen by Atlanta, and linebacker Mike Croel, who went to Denver.

Then the Las Angeles Rams took defensive back Todd Lyght of Notre Dame and Phoenix grabbed defensive lineman Eric Swann, who came into the draft from semipro football with no college experience.

The string of defenders ended when Tennesee guards Charles McRae and Antone Davis went on consecutive picks, McRae to Tampa Bay and Davis to Philadelphia. It was the first time in draft history that players from the same school who play the same position went on consecutive choices.

In all, the round produced just nine offensive skill position players, only two of them quarterbacks. The first passer to go was Dan McGuire of San Diego State, picked by Seattle at No. 16. The Los Angeles Raiders went for Southern California sophmore Todd Marinovich with the 4th pick.

The selection of Maryland was just the beginning of a busy day for the Cowboys, who spent the first round talking to nearly every club, wheeling and dealing. When they were done, the Cowboys swung three trades, moving down in the draft rotation to accumulate extra picks.

After choosing wide receiver Alvin Harper - the third Tennesee player chosen - at No. 12 the Cowboys yielded to New England, picking up a extra fourth-round pick for allowing the Patriots to take running back Leonard Russell from Arizona State. Then Dallas stepped aside for Washington, which turned over a first- and fifth-round choice to get defensive tackle Bobby Wilson.

When the Cowboys got around to making their third choice of the first-round, it was a temporary selection. They picked up defensive tackle Kevin Pritchett from Mississippi and then immediately passed him off to Detroit in exchange for second-, third- and fourth-round picks.

Ismail was not entirely ignored, however. In the fourth round, the Raiders swapped a pair of picks to New England for the right to make the 100th selection of the draft and chose Ismail.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

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COME TO OUR STUDY BREAK! Free food, fun! 9:00pm, April 23. 302 Student Union. All welcome to this Hillel event!

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For info contact
Bob (6-2768) or
John (6-4611)

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"WOMB FOR RENT" is coming April 27

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A VISIT TO ARMENIA

DR. SIMON KEOCHAKIAN, professor of psychology at UMass will conduct a slide show and discussion on his travels to the Soviet Republic of Armenia.
Date: Wednesday, April 24 at 7:30
Place: Campus Center, Room 903
Sponsored by the Armenian Students Organization

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Please call 212-581-7520 or FAX a brief, hand written statement on your qualifications to Bill D'Arienzo 212-315-1459.

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For further information call Project Deep 549-8401

LOST

WOMANS BLACK LEATHER JACKET
2 weeks ago large rawerd
Call m-f svss 259-1868

PERSONALS

AEPHI wents to wish Maredith Levin a happy 21st b-day & congratulate her for being selected for Mortar Board...Phinominal job! Love your
Sunny Phis

JOHN
When I think about you
I touch myself.
(GRRR!)
Julie

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY JODI!
You finally made it
Now let's get trashed!
Love,
AM

TO THE BLONDE with the fuchsia J. Crew jacket in Boyden Friday--were you trying to get my attension and just too shy?! Respond here – the guy in blue

RIDE WANTED

PLEASE HELP ME MEET MY MARINE BROTHER back from the gulf! Emergency ride needed to NJ/Philadelphia 4-26 weekend. Call Mary 546-5356

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1 FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for house opposite Southwest. Call 549-2954

2 FEMALES to share apartment starting September Call 546-3737 or 546-0356

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More info. 545-2317
Tix after April 25 are $10- singles
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SPORTS

Softball (22-9) cruises past Bonnies

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

The only thing that could stop the University of Massachusetts softball team's winning ways this weekend was the weather.

On Saturday the Minutewomen continued their torrid hot streak, they have won 19 of their last 21 games, and overwhelmed an overmatched St. Bonaventure squad, 9-1 and 5-0.

On Sunday and Monday the Minutewomen were set to battle the Penn State Lady Lions but the rains came and the games could not be played.

The Penn State doubleheader is now schedualed for today at 1 p.m. at Totman Field.

If UMass is able to win either game of the doubleheader they will clinch a spot in the Atlantic 10 tournament, which will be held on May 10-12 in Allentown, PA.

Tomorrows game against Central Connecticut has been postponed until Friday, at 3:30 p.m.

As for the games that UMass did play, the Minutewomen continued to play in top form.

In the opening game Holly Aprile improved her record to 11-5 as she pitched a four hitter allowing only one run. It was Aprile's 12th complete game of the season.

Aprile's ERA now stands at 1.62 and opponents are batting only .184 against her. This was the 10th start in a row that Aprile has given up five hits or less, she is 9-1 in that span.

The UMass bats continued to boom as they scored nine runs on 11 hits. The Minutewomen are averaging 9.5 runs a game over their last eight contests.

Barbara Marean gave Aprile all the support that was needed as she hit a two run homer, her fourth of the year. Marean, a shortstop, is batting .462 which places her 9th in the nation in hitting, according to coach Elaine Sortino.

In the second game UMass got more of the same on the mound as Darlene Claffey pitched her 10th shutout and 15th complete game of the season, leading UMass to a 5-0 victory. Claffey is 11-4 with a 1.43 ERA and opponents are batting .173 against her this season.

"We played well on Saturday," Sortino said. "We got a lot of big hits at the right times. I like where we are right now, we just need to continue to play this strong."

Around the diamond UMass is 22-9 overall and 19-2 in there last 21 games. Those two losses came against Connecticut, a team that UMass gets to play at home on Thursday. . . .The Minutewomen are 12-0 in A-10 action and look to extend that record against Penn State today. . . .The Nittany Lions have struggled this season and were only 13-23 before a doubleheader aginst Rhode Island on Saturday. . . .UMass is batting an astounding .327 as a team while opponents have only hit at a .178 clip. . . . .UMass has hit 10 home runs on the year. Marean leads the team with four followed by Sherri Kuchinskas with three, Jen Miller with two and Aprile with one.

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

UMass pitcher Holly Aprile was victorious Saturday over St. Bonaventure. Aprile stretched her record to 11-5 and is a probable pitcher when UMass faces Penn State today at 1 P.M.

Mixed results for the UMass track teams this weekend

- Men overmatched vs. Connecticut, MIT
- Ambrose, Smith lead women over Maine

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team fell to Connecticut and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Saturday afternoon.

Connecticut dominated the meet, winning 11 of the 18 events to finish with 90 points. MIT and UMass staged a close battle for second with MIT scoring 54 points to UMass' 47.

"We were overmatched against UConn," head coach Ken O'Brien said. "They were too strong up front and too strong in the middle.

"Our meet against MIT basically came down to the final event [the 4 x 400-meter relay]," he said. "If we had won the relay and MIT had finished third, we would have finished second [in the meet]."

That scenario seemed possible going into the final leg of the relay. At that point, the three teams were neck-and-neck. The anchor runner for MIT ran a tremendous final leg to pull away for the victory in the event and secure the runner-up spot in the meet. The MIT team finished in 3:20.9, just ahead of the Minutemen, who combined to run 3:22.6.

Victories for UMass were turned in by Steve Brown in the 800, Mike Grey in the 400 and Joe Kourafas in the javelin.

Brown remains undefeated in the 800, clocking 1:54.7 on Saturday. Grey ran a personal-best 49.9 for his first victory of the year. Kourafas threw the javelin 168'10" for the victory.

Dave Borges took second in the javelin with a throw of 150-9, and Luke Simpson placed second in the hammer throw with a personal-best distance of 153-5.

Other athletes recording personal-best performances were Pat Ryan and Craig Cormier in the 5,000. Ryan placed second in 15:10.7 and Cormier finished third in 15:14.8.

Matt Simon and Bill Wallace finished second and third, respectively, in the 1,500. Simon ran 3:57.6 to Wallace's 3:58.9.

Sprinter Kevin Walters placed third in both the 100 (11.0) and 200 (22.2).

Freshman Pat Smith ran a personal best time of 57.3 for third place in the 400 hurdles and Brian Bednarek cleared 13-0 to capture third place in the pole vault.

Scoring fourth place points for UMass were Jeff Peterson in both the discus (131-1) and the triple jump (40-10), Nelson Simao in the shot put (41-8 1/4), Jeff White in the 110 hurdles (16.0) and Pat Lockett in the 400 hurdles (58.0).

By BILL HURWITZ
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's track team swept three events including the 200-, 800- and 3,000-meter events as well as taking first place in 11 of 15 events in Saturday's meet against Maine. The Minutewomen scored 82 points, nearly doubling their opponents' 43-point finish.

Coach Julie LaFreniere said she was very pleased with the Minutewomen's overall performance and especially pleased with the individual performances of junior Lee Ann Ambrose and sophomore Dana Smith, as well as freshmen Kelly Liljeblad and Tana Henderson who each took first place in two events.

Ambrose placed first in the 800 with a time of 2 minutes, 10.3 seconds. Although it was her personal-best, her time just missed the school record by two-tenths of a second.

"I had a really fast start," Ambrose said. "I ignored the pain, just went for the time, and I'm really excited about the results."

"Lee Ann gave us what we've been wanting for a long time and we're very pleased," LaFreniere said of Ambrose who qualified for the Eastern Collegiate Althetic Conference Championships. "There is no doubt in my mind that she will break the school record by the end of this season."

Smith competed in four events and scored in each, placing first in the 400 (60.10) and second in the 200 (27.10). She anchored both the quarter-mile and mile relays which placed first.

"Dana racked up a lot of points for the team and I'm very pleased with her performance," LaFreniere said.

Henderson placed first in both the 100 (13.0) and 200 (26.6) and Liljeblad took first in the 1,500 (4:47.3) and 3,000 (10.24.9).

Lennice placed first in the 100 and 400 hurdles with times of 18.6 and 64.1, respectively.

Junior Diane Ozzolek won the hammer throwing it 149 feet, 10 inches, for a personal-best. Junior Simone Marisseau put the shot 40-1, placing first, and threw the discus 120-2 for second place and a personal-best.

Ambrose and Smith are scheduled to run in the 4x400 and 4x800 relays at the Penn Relays which begin Wednesday in Philadelphia.

"I've gone to the Penn Relays five times in the past five years," Smith said. "Although I only ran in one race last year, running both races is nothing new for me. I feel a lot healthier this season and more confident going in than I have in the past."

AP Photo

Raghib Ismail, former star at Notre Dame, shunned the Patriots, Cowboys and the rest of the NFL to play for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Pats see Harlow, Russell as future

FOXBORO (AP) — For a team that espoused drafting the best athlete available regardless of position, the New England Patriots sure looked like a team that was drafting by position.

The Patriots need help at almost every spot after winning one of 16 games last season. But their most glaring needs are offensive linemen, one defensive back, one running back and one quarterback.

The five players they took in the NFL draft Sunday included two offensive linemen, one defensive back, one running back and one quarterback.

"We're very pleased, as far as filling our needs," Patriots chief executive officer Sam Jankovich said "If we could have come up with a safety if it presented itself we would have taken a hard look at it. But it didn't present itself."

In the first round, the Patriots drafted offensive tackle Pat Harlow from Southern California and running back Leonard Russell from Arizona State. They chose cornerback Jerome Henderson of Clemson in the second round, offensive guard Calvin Stephens of South Carolina in the third and quarterback Scott Zolak of Maryland in the fourth.

In the final eight rounds today, the Patriots hoped to fill more needs on the team that scored the fewest points and gave up the second most in the league last season.

Jankovich had been a booster of San Diego State quarterback Dan McGwire. By not drafting him even though he was available on their two first-round picks, the 11th and 14th, he acknowledged that the Patriots were looking to fill the biggest holes first.

"Dan McGwire never really figured in the first round We had some other needs to fill," Jankovich said. "If we didn't have Hugh Millen, then the quarterback situation would have been entirely different in the first round.

Millen, signed as a Plan B free agent, is expected to compete with second-year pro Tommy Hodson for the starting job.

Joe Mendes, the team's vice president of player operations, said that when the Patriots chose Harlow, their need for an offensive lineman dovetailed with their desire to draft the best player available.

"When you're building like we are, and I'm embarrassed to use that word for the second year in a row but the fact is we are, you just have to take the best player available," Mendes said.

"When you're 1-15, you have several holes and so it's not awfully difficult for a player of value (to be available) that fills a need, and obviously, the offensive line was an area that we wanted to address."

Mendes expects Harlow to start at right tackel as a rookie. The only consistent offensive lineman last year was Bruce Armstrong. He was the 23rd player drafted in 1987 and the last offensive lineman taken in the first round by the Patriots.

The last offensive lineman they drafted hgigher than Harlow was guard John Hannah, taken fourth in 1973.

Asked to compare his style of play to others, Harlow said, "I like Howie Long (of the Los Angeles Raiders) because he's relentless. He's always going foward.

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VOLUME C WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1991 ISSUE 124

Higher education a contention for candidates

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

The issue of higher education dominated an open forum where about 100 members of the campus community questioned candidates on various issues for the First Congressional District seat yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Candidates for the Democratic nomination John Arden, Stephen Bloomfield, Leonard Collamore, James Collins and Donald Robinson attended the event, as well as a representative from the John Olver campaign. Republican Donald Thurston and Independent Dennis Kelley were also present.

John Olver, state senator from Amherst, was represented by campaign worker John Cline who said Olver was unable to attend because he was in Boston to vote in favor of an override on the pay raises for Weld's cabinet.

Education was the primary topic of both the candidates' introductory statements and the question and answer period which immediately followed.

Collins began the discussion of public higher education in his opening remarks by citing "skyrocketing tuition and fees" as a problem at the University, stating that the one reason he is running for Congress is to "stop the destruction of the University of Massachusetts."

"If I am your congressman from this district," he said, "for the first time, Mr. Weld is going to run into an elected official that says 'Stop, no more cuts to the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.'"

Cline, speaking for Olver, who was endorsed by the *Union-News* Sunday, said Olver supports total access to higher education because education is the key to bringing back America's failing economy.

"John Olver believes that if we can provide access to all of our students for quality education, we can be a just and secure society with the well trained work force necessary for economic growth," he said.

Collamore criticized President Bush's recently announced education plan, claiming that the plan is all talk and is nothing more than an attempt to "innoculate" the president against criticism of his domestic agenda.

"Last Saturday, in [Chief of Staff] John Sununu's office, the domestic team met," Collamore said. "They came up with what the president is going to speak about for the next two years. He's going to speak about education. Well, we've all seen his plan, it's supposed to be talk."

Collamore suggested a new "Marshall Plan" to reconstruct the United States, like the original Marshall Plan rebuilt Europe after World War II. He also told the audience that he marched with the students, faculty, and staff during last week's rally at the Statehouse which protested cuts to public higher education.

Bloomfield, Kelley, Robinson and Thurston painted themselves as political outsiders.

"I am not a former state senator," Thurston said. "Aren't you glad?"

Bloomfield and Kelley criticized their opponents' use of large campaign funds to buy televison and radio ads that other candidates cannot afford.

"This is kind of a secret between you and I," Bloomfield told the audience. "I can win if you vote for me. I don't need billboards, television ads, or massive radio ads saying that I was in the House of Representatives, because I was never in the House of Representatives."

When Kelley suggested a ban on the use of private funds in federal elections to prevent the interference of private interests in the government, he was thunderously applauded.

Kelley urged the audience to ask the other candidates where their campaign money is coming from and why they are taking it.

The forum was sponsored by the UMass Labor Council and moderated by graduate student Robb Smith.

Photo by John E. Lewis

I JUST DON'T GET IT — Junior environmental design major Amy Ehrenzweig diligently studies her notes in the Morrill Science Center.

Regent panel deadlocked over hikes in tuition

The Board of Regents Finance Committee reached a deadlock yesterday in Boston over tuition increases for state colleges for the 1991-92 school year.

The committee could not reach a decision and will not give a recommendation on an increased tuition proposal to the full Board of Regents. The regents will meet May 2.

"They [the Finance Committee] deadlocked 4-4 on tuition," said Terry Zoulas, spokesperson for the Board of Regents. "Tuition will go to the full board without a recommendation from the Finance Committee."

Finance Committee decided by a 7-1 vote to give the Board of Trustees the authority on tuition increases. If the regents vote to increase tuition on the Amherst campus by $465 dollars, as Zoules said he expects them to do, the final decision will rest with the trustees.

"The trustees can either accept the $465 dollar increase, or they can make it less or not accept it all, they can not make it more," Zoulas said.

He added that the $465 raise would cover the whole year, not each semester.

Yesterday the *Boston Globe* reported the Finance Committee would recommend maximum tuition hikes ranging from 15 to 32 percent higher.

— TAMIR LIPTON

Pulitzer Prize-winning John Updike reads works

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Staff

T.S. Eliot may have considered April the cruelest month, but in John Updike's literary landscape, spring is "a calling" — as well as the subject of poems and stories he read to a capacity crowd in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Updike, the 1982 and 1991 Pulitzer Prize winner for fiction, combined empathy, satire and humor in his renderings of "innocent people groping their way through life," as he characterized them in a lively question-and-answer period following his readings.

Even to Updike, "life is slightly fuzzy, a 'fur of shadow,'" he said, quoting from his own work. The poetry he chose to read, "Touch of Spring," "Query," and "Styles of Bloom," was edged with a similar dream-like nostalgia, as well as absurd humor.

After confessing his love for Diane Keaton, "as white as a snowdrop," Updike read "Snowdrops 1987," his homage to her song in the movie *Radio Days*. Popular culture seemed a welcome detour from the more serious imagery of his New England scenes, he said.

"I seem to be, if anything, a nature poet," he said. "Which is kind of surprising, since I don't like nature."

Human nature proves more fascinating, Updike said. His stories "The Alligators" and "Short Easter" reflected the confusion of two different males at opposite poles of life. John, the adolescent protagonist of "The Alligators," dreams of "escaping from meanness and dumbness" and attaining the pinnacle of schoolroom popularity. In "Short Easter," the 62-year-old Fogel, who feels his existence is being usurped by men in sunglasses with "fuzz-busters. . .and vinyl-masked cars," is haunted by a sense of inevitability — "since all things end," he thinks. He dreams of a former lover, taunted by his invisibility in her home movies.

Both stories explore the unconscious world of dreams, activating buried emotions from a "phantom self," he said. After the reading, Updike acknowledged a certain mystery stemming from the role of the unconscious.

"A writer, once the story is written, only knows slightly more about it than the reader," he said. "There's something gestalt about the nature of a reader to text, a wholeness" that the writer can't share.

In the question-and-answer period, in which Updike touched on diverse topics from Greek myth, autobiography and a renaissance in epic poetry to personal sacrifice and Raymond Carver, he discussed his own literary rise.

"I first wanted to be a cartoonist," he remembered. "My mother was the writer. She had the itch, the real drive. The typewriter was always clicking in the background, but it was only. . . after college that I realized I could do something more with my own writing."

He gave himself until age 27 to get published, and "had a very narrow goal: to get into the *New Yorker* Magazine," he said. "I studied what they had and gave them something extra."

Updike advised aspiring writers to read. "A writer is, after all, just a reader led to emulation," he said. "It also helps if you can build the effort in an orderly way, if you can free up one hour each day." He follows his own advice, although the *Rabbit* series is resting.

"I want to go down writing," he said. "I want to write as much as I can as well as I can."

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster

John Updike

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Page 3: Students of color decry racism within the gay community.

Page 5: Collin's supporters come out in force to defend his name.

Page 6: The winds whip through Agawam as a staff member describes her trip on the Cyclone.

WEATHER

So much for sunshine. . .clouds will increase today, bringing showers and temps in the 60s.

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families

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

up receiving a lot more attention from the child and from friends of the family. Just as fathers tend to feel left out after their children are born, the non-biological parent may feel he or she is not being treated fairly.

Levy said although conditions seem to be improving for gay and lesbian families as society is slightly more tolerant of them, both homosexuals and heterosexuals can help make life better for such families. This can be achieved through supportive programs in the homosexual community and education of heterosexuals.

"When I see how my son has been brought up," Levy said, "when he sees women doing all sorts of jobs, and men who can love each other, I have hope that there can be a better society."

Chicago grad student attacked by masked men

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

On the night of March 17, Chris Bauer, a gay University of Chicago graduate student, was attacked by two masked men who attempted to kill him by injecting air into his veins.

According to Robert J. Hinde, Bauer, a graduate student at the University of Chicago who is in the department of biological sciences "was attacked by two men wearing ski masks."

"One of the men had a syringe and said he was going to inject air into [Bauer's] veins so he would die," Hinde said. "He said [to Bauer], 'It would only be euthanasia anyway.' The other attacker apparently was afraid to go through with it and ran away, at which point [Bauer] hit the first attacker in the knee with his cane."

Hinde said the attacker kicked Bauer and ran away, dropping a note with a safety pin reading, "This one is now in a box. There's only two more we know of to get."

Hinde's description of the event was confirmed by Bill Murphy, assistant vice president of University news and publications. He said the report was "very close to the student accounts" of the incident.

Neither Hinde or Murphy would release any of the students' names, although according to Murphy, they have been interviewed on Chicago television news programs.

Murphy said University officials first contacted police in early March after three gay graduate students received a series of threatening homophobic letters. The students were later identified as Bauer, Kevin Fuller and Andrew Ross, who all work in Cumming Science Building.

Hinde said in February one of the three gay students, later identified as Fuller, was quoted in an article in *The Maroon*, the campus newspaper, about UC's Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) Awareness Week. Shortly after his quote was published, Fuller began to receive "anti-gay letters" in his campus mailbox, Hinde said. The letters were signed by "The Brotherhood of the Iron Fist."

Within a few weeks, Bauer and Ross, co-presidents of GALA, began receiving similar letters, Hinde and Murph??Later that night Bauer was attacked as he walked home from his lab in Cumming.

After the attack, Murphy said the University of Chicago administration issued several strong statements condemning the attacks, including letters from the dean of biological sciences and the University dean of students.

University of Chicago President Hanna Gray issued a statement on April 11 condemning the attack and pledging full administration support for the on-going police investigation.

GALA sponsored an on-campus noon rally in support of the three graduate students that drew 350 students, faculty and community members on April 12.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley also responded to news of the attack by issuing a statement condemning the incident and harassment.

According to Murphy, the three students are still receiving threatening letters. The

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If you cannot make it, please contact Pam

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LOCAL

Gay students of color feel dual oppression

By PAMELA McCARTHY
Collegian Staff

Although the gay community at the University of Massachusetts is known for being liberal, according to Jacquelyn Griffin and other gays of color, this is not true.

Griffin is one of many students of color who are not only subjected to homophobia from their ethnic group, but are also forced to deal with racism within the gay community.

Griffin said because of her Latina background, she has never felt completely comfortable in America. "For the 10 years I've lived here, I've tried to assimilate," she said. "I've succeeded because of my complexion and my name, but I've never really felt I'm Anglo."

Because she tried to fit in, Griffin said she didn't see the racism in the gay community for a while. "Trying to assimilate, I blinded myself to the lack of inclusion in the [gay] community," she said. "[Latino gays] are very underrepresented."

Griffin said she soon noticed some people in the gay community saw her as a Spanish tutor and assumed she wouldn't mind helping them practice their Spanish, while others did not flinch at making racist slurs.

"People who were learning Spanish would just speak Spanish to me," she said. "I've heard people talking about how they'd never sleep with a person of color. . . people I've dated have made 'cute' remarks, belittling my culture."

"They don't play Latino music at LBGA dances," she continued. "I rarely see bilingual information there. There's a huge Latino community in this area. Everyone [in the UMass gay community] wants to look ultra-European. . . I'm not saying everyone has to go out and learn Salsa. [But] I think there are a lot of gay Latinos and they are afraid to come out."

Griffin said part of the problem was defensiveness in the gay community. "[There is] a huge fear of being [labeled a] racist, so they won't talk about it. They won't ask if anything is wrong. People are so defensive in this community," she said.

Homophobia in the Latino community is a problem Griffen said she had to deal with. She said when her Latino friends saw her leave the LBGA office or saw her with gay friends or with her lover, they quickly figured out her preference.

"It's like any community. As soon as I came out, I was cast out," she said. "Even with Latino organizations at UMass, it's difficult for a gay person to join. I've been warned by other Latino gays not to join because they are homophobic."

Griffin said many White gays do not realize the problems involved with being gay and being a person of color. "We have different issues to deal with," she said. "It's easier for some groups to come out. For people of color, it's difficult."

"We don't need to assimilate, but we are gay. We need to be accepted," Griffin said. "I don't want to be Anglo. I identify with gays no matter what culture they come from. Latinos need to be respected as a distinct group of people, but also be accepted as gay. We need that respect in the LBGA office, the dances, and the community.

"A lot of self-education needs to take place on the part of White, North American gays," she continued. "Of all people, we (gays) should know better. Illumination doesn't come naturally to gays." Griffin said "there is hope," however. "I belong to both sides. My lover is White. A lot of us are learning. So many of us are involved interracial relationships."

Griffin said while the gay community is diverse, they should be unified in fighting for gay rights and acceptance. "We are being attacked from outside. There is *some* unity; we *are* all gay. . .I think we can all work together as *gays*."

Michael, a bisexual Black man at UMass who did not want his last name to be used, said he too felt a lack of inclusion in the gay community — at first.

"I'm a very masculine man. The People's Gay Alliance was set up for White, feminine, yuppie gays. I would walk in and all activity would cease," he said.

"They didn't represent bisexuals. [Then they] changed to the LBGA, and included bisexuals. Fine. But there was nothing there to help me deal with my color."

Now, however, Michael said some things have improved in the LBGA. "The LBGA is a lot better — there are people of color there."

Collegian photo by Jordan Mrazek

WATCH ME MOVE — COINS major Mike Demartino shows off his athletic abilities to buddies Heather Scranton and Dan Goodman.

Michael said he had many racial incidents to deal with. When he and his lover were living in an apartment on a one-month lease, Michael said they noticed their housemates hid everything of value.

"Suddenly, the VCR was gone," he said. ". . .I noticed the espresso machine was gone. Their hairdryers were gone. Their bedrooms were locked. . .I wanted to tell them not all Blacks steal."

Michael has a scar on his hand from being assaulted by four White men. "They called me a 'nigger fag.' Let's put it like this. Three of them were down [after the fight]. One ran off."

By the end of his first semester, Michael said his hallmates wrote gay slurs on his door and urinated underneath it.

"UMass took them to court and charged them with destruction of property, [but there was] nothing concerning me," he said.

Fear of gay bashing has kept him somewhat "closeted," said Michael. "I'm out, but I'm not out completely. I would like to be very open, but I'm very fearful of the reprecussions," he said. "In the Black community, where I am well-known, I don't know how many would take it. There may be a few who would support me, but a lot who wouldn't," he said.

Michael said he did not become involved in the gay community until recently. "I didn't care until I met [my lover]. I spend more time in the LBGA than anywhere now," he said. "Before, I spent more time working on issues of color."

"It's very stupid and senile when you judge someone for being gay or bisexual," said Michael. "I'm not someone who'll throw it in front of your face. If you ask me, I'll tell you and go on about my business. Either you can accept it or don't — that's up to you. But don't persecute me over it."

"Anna" (not her real name) said issues of race, sex, and sexual identity are all connected.

"Being in this campus is a political hotbed for every movement. I can't work with people who aren't honest about different issues," she said.

Because she is a Black bisexual woman, Anna said she is more sensitive to racism, sexism and homophobia. "I belong to so many [groups] that overlap, or are even opposed. I can't be with a gay group and say, 'Okay, now I'm gay,' because I'm also Black and I'm also a woman," she said. "I would detect the racism in the group. That

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Family trends changing

Remarriage, work sparking new family direction

By AMY PRENDERGAST
Collegian Staff

Divorce, single parenthood, increasing numbers of working women and remarriage are trends that are changing family life in the United States, according to the president of the National Council on Family Relations.

Dr. Linda Walters, speaking to an audience of some 40 people at Memorial Hall, discussed the changing trends in families in relation to marriage, roles and relationships, child bearing and aging.

"We are spending less of our lifetime married today, with White men spending the most time married, and Black women spending the least," she said.

According to Walters, the primary reason for the increase in divorce today is women's employment.

"In the past, there was no way a woman could have supported herself without her husband's income. Women now have choices, which makes them less likely to stay in a situation that is not good for them," she said.

Walters also said the rising trend in single-parent families is resulting in a higher degree of poverty for single mothers.

"The single greatest problem of divorce is poverty. Half of single mothers today live below the poverty line, while 60 percent of fathers never make child support payments," she said.

Walters said one-third of the children in single-mother families have had no contact with their fathers in the last five years.

"Children in single-mother Black families are more likely to have contact with their fathers or have a father figure living in their home," she said.

Walters said people are putting off marriage until later in life. She said the average male today marries at age 26 while the average female marries at age 24.

"The main reason men delay marriage today is unemployment. It is the opposite for women, who delay marriage because of employment" she said.

Walters said the increased number of remarriages that have occurred in the past few years are more likely to end in divorce.

"Remarriages are more likely to end in divorce than first marriages, because people tend to chose a partner similar to their first husband or wife," she said.

Although women are progressing in education, they are not progressing in occupation or income, Walters said.

"The average woman's income today is only 65 percent of men's income, and this will probably continue," she said.

The lecture was sponsored by the University of Massachusetts division of home economics.

Gay, lesbian family life embedded with hardships

By FARRAH SADIQ
Collegian Staff

Lesbian and gay families are faced daily with an enormous amount of stresses, according to a professor of Social Works at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Eileen Levy spoke yesterday in the Campus Center to about 40 people about the challenges and struggles of life for lesbian mothers.

She said American society is designed for an "ideal" family comprising of a dominant father, who serves as the breadwinner, a mother who stays at home, and extended family including grandparents from both sides.

Levy said this model is outdated and any family structure that defies this traditional model is deemed abnormal or wrong.

Families headed by a homosexual parent are therefore faced with a dual stigmatism: not only are the parents breaking away from "normal" sexual behavior, they are also creating a family structure which is strikingly different from the usual, she said.

Levy said she disagrees with the lumping of lesbians and gays into one group, since things are very different for each of them. Lesbians tend to be among the poorest sector of society, while some of the richest men in America are gay, she said.

Sexism in society has created great disparity in income of lesbian and gay families, she said, which means the quality of life is substantially different in the two groups.

Lesbians deal with many legal issues when they decide to become mothers, Levy said. If a woman is already married, she may hide her true sexual orientation from her husband for fear of losing her children in the case of a divorce. Lesbians who are "out" and want to have children, have to worry about how they will become pregnant and what their legal rights and obligations are.

Legal problems also arise when a lesbian couple breaks up as to which partner will get custody of the child. Levy cited the case of two women in Baltimore, Maryland who have been together for 12 years. They decided to separate and are currently in a battle for custody of their five-year-old daughter.

Among factors which place stress on lesbian families, Levy said, are the homophobic reactions of "ignorant people" who refuse to accept that healthy children can be brought up outside of the traditional family structure.

Levy's own five-year-old, who was present at the talk, said he felt special to have two mothers.

In American society, Levy said, lesbian families are faced with problems like filling out forms. "There is no place to put the name of the second mother or father. It is very difficult to get a health insurance policy that covers children of lesbian families," she said.

The same dilemma is created when children are enrolled in public schools, she said.

The fact the role of each partner is not clearly defined means one parent may end

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

■ gay students decry racism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

makes it hard for me, because they are so political, they don't want to admit it."

Anna said being with women helped her to question her sexual identity. "Among women, I was encouraged," she said. "These were women who were open. From that honesty and the nurturing, I was able to question myself and what I wanted from life and a partner. I wanted a soulmate. That person could be a man or a woman."

Her friendships taught her much, said Anna. "My circle of friends are diverse. We work together on a common ground and got things done," she said. "From them, I've learned a lot. I take from groups and leave the rest. A lot of that is divisiveness. I take the good and try to be an example to people."

Anna said White gays could afford to be openly gay.

"I don't go around wearing a pink triangle. I can't in my community. When you're a victim of multiple oppression, you can't just pick and choose," she said.

"It's not that the Black issue preceedes it [gay issues]," she went on. "When I deal with issues of being Black, I incorporate being gay. It's the same umbrella of oppression."

Anna said she has encountered her share of homophobia and sexism. She said when she and a woman friend would hold hands, she couldn't understand why some men would smile.

"Then a male friend told me, 'Don't you know? You are every man's fantasy,'" she said.

Homophobia was something Anna said she also had to deal within herself. She said the first time she knew someone who was a lesbian, she felt "nervous" around her. "I couldn't understand how gays did it. The first time I came up to her to say 'how do you do,' I said 'how do you do it?'"

What other people think isn't a worry for her, said Anna. "For the larger community. . .I've never been concerned with what [they] think."

Honesty and empathy is the only way racism and homophobia can be overcome, said Anna. "I hope people would put themselves in the other person's shoes," she said.

■ gay Chicago student attacked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

University has called in the FBI and are working with the Postal Service to try and identify the senders, he said.

The administration is offering a $3,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the attackers.

Murphy said the University of Chicago administration is committed to finding and putting a stop to those responsible for the harassment and the attack. "We are still pushing this investigation as hard as we can."

The names of the three students were obtained from *The Windy Times*, a gay Chicago magazine, and later names and events were confirmed by an editor at *The Maroon*, the University of Chicago student daily newspaper.

Bauer could not be reached for comment.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Remembering the Armenian genocide in a world of denial

Imagine that, since the end of World War II, both Germanys denied that the Holocaust occurred and evaded responsibility for it. Under political pressure from the Germanys, most other nations in the world have joined them in denying the Holocaust. As a result, not only have the perpetrators of the Holocaust never been brought to justice, but the deaths of 6 million people have been ignored and forgotten by the world community.

In the years immediately before World War I, a political group, similar to the Nazis in its policies against racial and religious minorities, came to power in the Ottoman Empire. Its leadership decided to eliminate once and for all the Armenian minority, then 2 million strong, whom Turkish leaders, soldiers and individuals had been persecuting and massacring in relatively small numbers for many centuries. During the next two years, regular and irregular Turkish soldiers murdered 1.5 million Armenian children, women and men. What's more, every Turkish government in power since World War I has denied that the Armenian Genocide occurred, and has suppressed efforts to call attention to this crime against humanity.

Armenian Club

Despite the great amount of documentary evidence corroborating the testimonies of Armenian and foreign eyewitnesses (such as Henry Morgenthau, American ambassador to the Ottoman Empire during the Genocide), the world community, including the United States, has been swayed by Turkish pressure to ignore the Armenian question and accept Turkey's claim that no genocide took place.

The Turks were so successful in eradicating the Armenians and quelling the world community's initial outrage at their actions that Hitler took the Turks as the model for his campaigns against civilian populations. Acknowledging this on Aug. 22, 1939, Hitler remarked to his general staff:

"Our strength consists of our speed and brutality. . .I have placed my death-head for matrons in readiness. . .with orders. . .to send to death mercilessly and without compassion, men, women and children of Polish derivation and language. . .who, after all, speaks today of the annihilation of the Armenians."

The Turkish governments since World War I have been so successful in denying the genocide and in applying political pressure to other nations to do the same that for most non-Armenians the Genocide only becomes real when it is compared to the Holocaust or some other such well known tragedy.

April 24, 1915 is the day on which the Turks began the first major massacres of the Armenian Genocide. On every April 24 since World War I, Armenians have mourned the deaths of 1.5 million of their people. We have too often mourned alone. Today, join us in answering Hitler. Who still remembers the extermination of the Armenians? We remember.

This editorial was submitted by the Armenian Students Club

Columnist misrepresents Collin's record

Tom Coish, acting as another candidate's designated Jim Collins-basher, plays fast and loose with the facts, and maligns a man who has given his whole adult life to the cause of education and the University in his column on April 22. Coish's memory is conveniently selective and self-serving.

Strange how Coish forgets that Jim Collins fought for student empowerment issues — including the Legal Services office (where Tom works) and for a student member of the Board of Regents — during his 14 years in the Legislature.

Strange how Coish forgets Jim Collins' work with the faculty and staff at UMass to improve pay and working conditions by increasing state funding, not tuition and fees, while in the Legislature.

Strange how Coish attacks Jim Collins as the "insider" fired by Michael Dukakis, when it was Michael Dukakis who wanted free reign to begin destruction of public higher education. Think there is a connection between Collins' insistance on low tuition and adequate funding for UMass and his firing by that great and true friend of education, Michael Dukakis?

From always fighting for more resources for the University to keeping tuition low, to taking on the Boston establishment to improve education, Jim Collins has always been there for us at UMass.

It's too bad that Coish, who is miffed off over Jim Collins work three years ago as a lawyer for the competing union in Tom's union effort, can't see the forest for the trees. Collins is a friend of workers, as his 90 plus percent AFL-CIO labor record in the Legislature indicates.

Tom, pettiness doesn't serve anyone's interests. Why don't you just tell us who you are voting for, and we will compare his record of support for UMass with Jim Collins.

Jon Hite
Amherst

Olver bad, Collins good

One of our legislators, State Sen. John Olver, is in part responsible for the disastrous tuition retention program that has forced the University to balance its budget on the backs of the students, through tuition increases. Not only did he refuse to blow the whistle on the state's deficit while his buddy Dukakis was running for president, he sold the campus out with a half-baked tuition retention scheme that counted on a healthy state economy to work.

Before we elect a Congressperson, let's take a look at the havoc the incumbent politicians have wreaked on the state. Only one candidate, Jim Collins, fought against tuition retention, and until Olver's buddy Dukakis axed him as chancellor of higher education, fought against tuition increases. We need a fresh face like Jim Collins in Congress.

Susan Hughes
Amherst

The only reason I feel so guilty about masturbation is that I do it so badly.

— David Steinberg

German picket-signs said nothing of Hitler

As both a GEO member and a graduate student in the department of Germanic languages and literatures, I was shocked to learn that protest signs written in German were misinterpreted. Yes, signs were written in German for the protest on Thursday, April 17, but not one made a reference to Hitler. The immediate association of the German language with Hitler is frustrating, but even more so is the fact that it was inaccurate.

The sign probably mistaken for "Third Reich" was actually referring to the "Reichen," an adjective used as a noun meaning "the rich." I'm amazed that an assumption was made without bothering to ask for a translation. Russian and Latin language learners also used their knowledge to create signs expressing dissatisfaction with the current administration and its decisions.

I sincerely suggest either learning the language in question or at least asking for a translation before making any inflammatory statements.

Elisabeth Bowman
Dept. of Germanic Languages and Literatures

It's time that we confront discrimination against the left

Once again I walk into the classroom, quickly scanning for the seat I need, but to no avail. By now I'm used to it though. Stretching my left arm in an awkward fashion for the note pad on the tablet protruding from my right side is just and inconvenience I've had to deal with all my school years. I've learned to stay away from my worst enemy, the Paper Mate erasable pen, and have accepted the fact that the end of each day will inevitably bring me an ink-stained hand. (If my shirt sleeves are long enough, they're sure to bear the brunt of my writing as well.) Blotting and smudging no longer frustrates me. There is nothing I can do about it. Foreign to you? Well, all you lefties sure know what I mean.

With all of this talk about discrimination of minorities on and off campus, on group seems to be always excluded: left-handed people. Granted, the issue of of prejudice towards women, homosexuals, Blacks, and Hispanics is far more serious, but nevertheless, we lefties are forced to conform to the ways of a domineering right-handed world.

Alexandra Lucignani

It began when humans evolved the right hand as the weapon hand. It is believed that a mechanical advantage exists in the right side of the body due to the displacement of its center of gravity. Because of the greater weight of the liver and lungs on the right side, humans tend to be able to balance better on the left foot, thus leaving the right hand free and ready for action.

And so right-handed people have been catered to in everyday life. Just take handshakes for example. From irons to vegetable peelers, scissors and sporting equipment, lefties have had to work their way around implements designed for righties. Exalted in most religions (the sign of the cross is performed by the right hand, for example), the right hand at times symbolizes angelic hierarchy, and the left hand is often thought of as unclean and even satanic. Some countries go so far as to proclaim left-handedness taboo.

The Oxford Dictionary's definition of left begins with the Old English derivation "weak and worthless." In fact, the Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines left-handed as "clumsy, awkward." Roget's Thesaurus' entry for unskillfulness lists "clumsy, awkward, gawkish, tactless,. . .butter-fingered, left-handed. . ." It is this mistaken notion that has caused countless parents to train their children at an early age to write with their right hand. If such early attempts to reinforce right-handedness have been neglected, then kindergarten teachers have been known to take on this responsibility. And why shouldn't they? Lefties, after all, are nothing but rebels, right? The peculiarity of their manual activities sets them apart as objects of curiosity. Therefore, if such an individual can be saved, then go ahead; save such a poor afflicted soul.

The truth of the matter is that left-handed people defy all those misconceptions and ignorant rumors, and are actually quite self-sufficient. Using the right side of their brain, they may sometimes struggle with analytical thinking and spelling, but their creative abilities are endless. People like Paul McCartney, Benjamin Franklin, Charlie Chaplin, Leonardo DaVinci, Lewis Carroll, and Babe Ruth are all proof that lefties aren't the clumsy, awkward rebels some believe them to be.

Supposedly, each classroom on campus should supply at least two or three lefty desks for students. But when I took my English lecture class containing 102 desks, I wasn't surprised to find only one desk that could satisfy my needs. According to an administrative official in the Academic Scheduling office, a new inventory of 292 desks will be arriving shortly. Forty two of those will be left-handed desks. Will us lefties get a chance to use this much needed supply? Probably not. These desks have a tendency to mysteriously vanish from their rooms. But that's okay. We're used to it.

Alexandra Lucignani is a UMass student.

HEY DANIELLE! *WHAT ARE YOU DOING AFTER GRADUATION?*

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

SPLASH – A few brave people ride the Red River Rapids, just one of the water rides at Riverside Park.

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

"It's kind of like sex," I said to my friend Jeff after a most thrilling ride on the Cyclone, a roller coaster that is one of the main attractions at Riverside Park.

Jeff had told me that the Cyclone had been voted one of the best roller coasters in the United States, but I scoffed at him. I'm from New York. I've been to Coney Island, I've been to Great Adventure in New Jersey. How could a silly roller coaster in Agawam, Massachusetts compare to the ones at these amusements parks?

It did and then some. Like most roller coasters, it teases you at first with a seemingly slow climb. The runners squeak. Anticipations run high. Stomachs start to churn. The idiot in front of you raises his hands in the air thereby blocking your vision. You start thinking about life insurance policies. Then it happens. You're dropped 90 feet and absolute tumult ensues as you are knocked and tossed about. You feel you've lost your stomach somewhere, but you comfort yourself with the thought that when you whip back around you'll be able to find it. And when it's over you're dying to do it all over again.

The Cyclone is not the only roller coaster at the park. There's also the Thunderbolt. It's similar to the old wood construction of the Cyclone. It's a hell of a lot of fun, but it does not hold the same thrill as the Cyclone does. You leave the ride with your stomach fully intact. Boo-hiss.

The Black Widow, a steel loop coaster, is a thrilling, but short adventure. First, you head straight on into a loop, turned upside down and then you get to experience the whole thrill again backwards, which is much better.

Now experiencing all of what I considered to be the "thrilling rides," I figured every other ride that I would sample would be anti-climatic. Wrong. The Musik Express, a harmless-looking ride decorated with groovy 70s memorabilia, spins you around in a car so fast that the centripetal force compels you to crush the poor sap who decided to sit on the outside of the car. Poor Jeff.

The Spider served to remind me of that funny song by the Dead Milkmen entitled "Stuart." The narrator of the song tells his friend Stuart about the death of his son, "You know that carnival that comes through town every year/ Well last year they came through with a ride called the Mixer/ The man said keep your head and arms inside the Mixer at all times/ But Bill Jr., he was a dare devil, just like his old man/ He was leaning out saying 'Hey everybody, look at me, look at me!'/ Pow he was decapitated/ They found his head by the snow cone concession."

And then of course what would a trip to an amusement park be without a ride on the ferris wheel. Riverside's ferris wheel, the Colossus, is far from wimpy. It's brings you 150 feet into the air with a breath-taking view of Conneticut and Springfield. Just don't look down. I did and I nearly chucked my cookies.

At the outset of our trip to Riverside, Jeff vowed to me that he would win a stuffed animal at one of those game booths. I don't know. It's a testosterone thing, I wouldn't understand. He tried and he tried and he tried and he blew all of his money, but he failed miserably, which is kind of funny because I won a stuffed Wile E. Coyote on my second try at a bowling game.

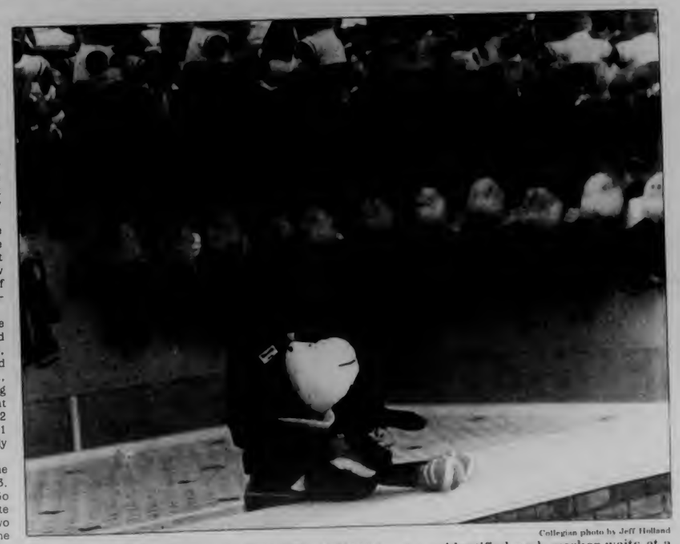
Being the largest amusement park in New England, there are many sites to see, rides to enjoy, games to play and food to eat at Riverside. On Friday nights, until May 24, the park will have concerts which will start at 8 p.m. and racing action on Saturday nights at 6 p.m. After 6 p.m., it's half price off the admission, regular admission being $16.95. There are also discount coupons available at Burger King. Right now the park is open Fridays 6 p.m.-12 midnite, Saturdays 11 a.m.-12 midnight and Sundays 11 a.m.-10 p.m. On May 24, the park will resume daily operations.

Located in Agawam, you can get to Riverside from the Amherst-Northampton area by taking I-91 south to exit 3, go over the bridge bearing right for the Agawam exit. Go around the rotary to Route 57 West taking you to Route 159 South on which you will continue south for about two miles. If you love amusement parks, as I do, it's worth the trip.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

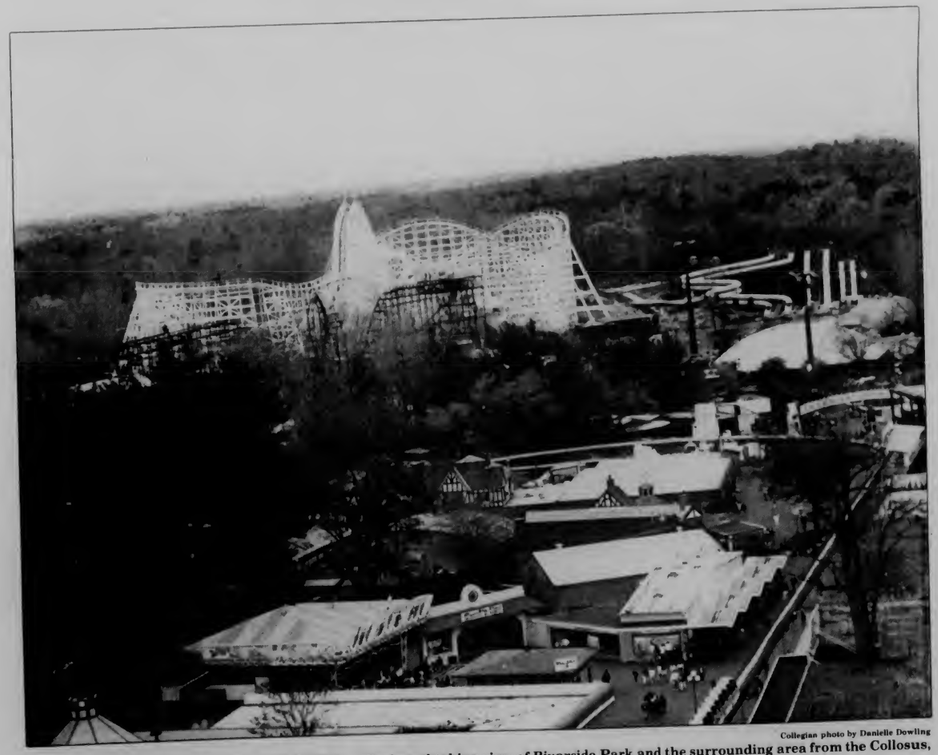
JANE, STOP THIS CRAZY THING! – People scream as they are taken on the thrilling ride of the Cyclone, voted one of the best roller coasters in the United States.

*I'm going to .....*RIVERSIDE



Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

ANYONE WANT THIS CUTE STUFFED ANIMAL? – An unidentified park worker waits at a game booth for customers.



Collegian photo by Danielle Dowling

WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T LOOK DOWN! – The breathtaking view of Riverside Park and the surrounding area from the Collosus, a 150-foot ferris wheel.

ARTS & LIVING

Throwing Muses bring relevant psychedelia to the Horse

Photo courtesy Sire Records

Throwing Muses the way they were before losing their bassist.

By JOHN PURIN
Collegian Correspondent

Boston based alternative rock deities, **Throwing Muses** will be gracing the Iron Horse this evening, in support of the new Sire release, *The Real Ramona*. This album, their 5th, was released in February, and is currently scaling the college top 10 charts, so you would be well advised to see them before they get sucked into the mainstream.

At first listen, it might be tempting to dismiss the Muses as a lightweight pop outfit. Their guitars have been known to jangle on occasion, and the band originally formed in Newport, Rhode Island, not exactly the kind of place where street credibility is made. However, if you listen closely, it becomes apparent that they can scream as well as shimmer, and at their most intense, Throwing Muses can be deliciously devastating.

Throwing Muses first came to public attention with their 1986 eponymous debut, released on the British label 4AD, a label most famous for acts like the Cocteau Twins. The Muses, however, were never so ethereal as bands like that, nor were they so English. At the time, the only other American band on the label were fellow Bay Staters The Pixies.

Then as now, most attention was focused on the Muses astounding lead vocalist, guitarist and songwriter Kristin Hersh. Hersh spent a part of her childhood being raised on a commune where she says, "They were on Acid all the time." It is this that makes her vision such a relevant one for today. You could call Throwing Muses' sound psychedelic, but this is an outfit that is mind-bending in a way the current plague of retro-paisley acts could never be. A tune like "Mania," from 1988's Hunkpapa, is just one example of the particularly modern brand of dementia which the Muses explore: "What means hallucinate ?. . .I'm alone here, I'm with you over here, Marshmallow brain. . .rat,rat,rat."

Hersh holds degrees in psychology and philosophy, but the Throwing Muses are never too intellectual or artsy for its own sake. Instead, they are primal, savage, throbbing, although they never lose their best pop instincts or melodicism. Any Muses album would keep you enthralled if you were alone in a dark room, but they also can help you thrash your way across a dance floor.

Despite Hersh's enormous talent and appeal, Throwing Muses are far from being a one-woman show. They are a band in the best sense of the word, and each member contributes to their rich, rambling, but tight sound. Guitarist Tanya Donelly has been a friend of Hersh's since childhood, and has contributed a song or two to each of their albums. Her style makes it obvious that the two have

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

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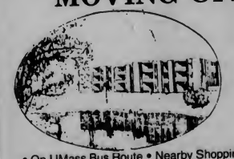

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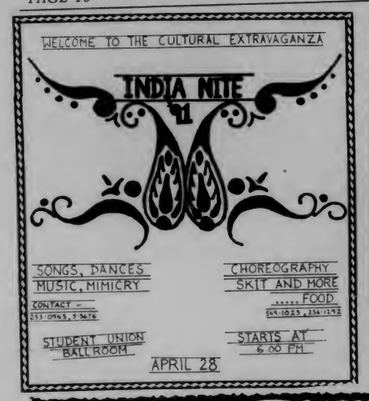

Jesus Jones gyrates, invigorates SUB crowd

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

Jesus Jones
Student Union Ballroom
Sunday, April 21

Upon hearing that Soho was cancelled, I was ready to bag the show and head home. Needless to say, I'm real glad I stuck around. Jesus Jones has an incredible stage presence.

Although the keyboards and some of the drums were canned, they created an invigorating "live" experience, proving that if you haven't seen a band live, you haven't seen shit. Even one of the stagehands who had "just flown in" thought Jesus Jones was the balls, "The records don't do them shit for justice — you've got to see them live."

He was right.

London's Jesus Jones attracted a heterogeneous crowd — the group ranged from Hippy-chicked Orchard Hill crunchies to Kodiak-dipping Southwest meatheads. The Smithies and Hamp-sters ventured out from their protective mansions in hopes of seeing Hippy Chick and instead got Baba Yaga's Hippy Ska.

Unfortunately, Soho cancelled on Saturday, much to the dismay of fans and the Union Program Council who had to offer refunds for those who wanted them. Soho's bassist Tim Brinkhurst was suffering from a nervous breakdown and they had tried to do the show Friday night without him but, for obvious reasons, felt the need to cancel at UMass.

Baba Yaga, in their usual unassuming attire, opened for Jesus Jones, working hard to get the crowd into a frenzy. It was the first time I'd seen them on such a large stage and they actually seemed comfortable with it. The crowd responded to Baba Yaga's psychedelic version of King Missile's "Jesus is Way Cool" with bouts and fits of cheering and laughter.

A "Jesus" song was an appropriate tran-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Lead singer of Jesus Jones swets at the Student Union Ballroom Sunday night.

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Muses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

known each other for a long time, but she also has a powerful voice of her own. A song like "Dragonhead" reminds us that there's often little difference between a lullaby and a dirge. Drummer David Narcizo keeps things moving without being too flashy, and they are touring with a new bassist who shuffles and slinks in the best Muses' tradition.

It is difficult to compare their sound, which is dense but never overwrought, to anyone else. At different times they evoke everyone from Bonnie Raitt to Nena Hagen, and quite a few people in-between. They also have affinities with another Massachusetts native with a gift for powerful language, poet Sylvia Plath. Like her, this is a band with a knack for showing the beauty which exists in the midst of the most intense pain. And after all, that's what muses are for.

Throwing Muses will play the Iron Horse tonight.

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This is an opportunity to meet with alumni and discuss their experiences in the working world. Don't miss this important panel discussion!

ALUMNI PANELISTS:

Kathleen T. Kelley, '88	Case Manager/Counselor R.O.C.A.(Reaching Out to Chelsea Adoloscents) Chelsea, MA
David Lovejoy, '90	Residential Counselor Northampton Center for Children and Families Northampton, MA
Karen Waskiewicz, '87	Consultant's Assistant Godwin's Inc. Boston, MA
Lucy Weiss, '87	Sales Manager WGAN Radio Portland, ME

For more information, please contact:
Mather Career Center
545-2224

Five UMass bands battle

By KEN HASKINS
Collegian Correspondent

Spending another night in front of the Movie Channel? Wouldn't you rather be out caressing your brain with a bold mixture of music that includes blues, progressive and classic rock? Then turn off your television set and come to the Battle of the Bands tonight at Katina's.

Put on by Sigma Phi Epsilon as a benefit for the Amherst Boys and Girls Club, the doors open at 8 p.m. for an 18-and-over show that includes: **Borderland**, **Dangerous Papers**, **Bongos to Circus** and **Free Beer Experience**.

The battle to be fought by these bands will be judged by four people: Christina Rozetti, a WMUA DJ; Pamela Fallon, assistant production manager for Pink Floyd and Van Halen; Laura Goldbaum from April's Playboy Women of Women's Colleges and John Tate of the Minutemen basketball team.

The event is sponsored by Guitar Academy and Showroom Inc. of Agawam, and there will be door prizes by Pizza Hut. Tickets for the battle are $5 each and can be bought today on the Campus Center Concourse and at the Katina's box office.

The stage is set up for a night of good music of a wide variety. Borderland, a local seven-piece group that is no newcomer to benefit performances, will tease your soul with their mixture of blues-rock, while Bongos to Circus puts forth a more progressive style with a number of their own titles.

Dangerous Papers, a band that has played the Hatch and many local parties, boasts a number of hard driving classic rock tunes with a little horn work as well.

The tunes of Free Beer Experience are influenced by the sounds of blues, reggae and rock to create a world beat style of music with the philosophy of having a good time.

Don't worry about having to look at the bus schedule to get there, because there will be free buses to and from UMass every 10 minutes from the Haigis Mall.

Putting on the benefit in response to budget cuts to the Amherst Boys and Girls Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon hopes to make this into an annual event.

The Battle of the Bands will take place at Katina's tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5.

■ *Jesus Jones*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

sition word-wise but not music-wise as Jesus Jones exploded with energy on stage, opening with "Never Enough" off their first album, *Liquidizer*. The keyboardist gyrated convulsions of pure music satisfaction throughout the set, much to the delight of the crowd. Even the soundpeople were bouncing to the music. And when your jeans vibrate to the pounding bass, you know they're doing their job.

"Victoria" was the closest thing they have to a ballad and "Right Here, Right Now" was by far the "poppiest" song they played. "International Bright Young Thing" was *the* crowd-pleaser of the night, second only to "Right Here" — at least *this* portion of the crowd was pleased.

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Think about returning to the convenience and spirit of living on-campus. NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY. Applications for residence hall rooms are available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore, and space will be guaranteed to all those whose applications are received by June 1, 1991.

Questions? Call the Housing Assignment Office at (413) 545-2100, Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 5 pm. Hope we see you in September! Thank you.

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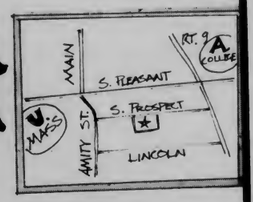

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

THE UNIT DID GOOD, RAY. YOU'D HAVE BEEN PROUD. WE KILLED TANKS OVER A MILE AND A HALF AWAY, AT NIGHT— TANKS THAT NEVER SAW US! AFTER ALL THE BUILD-UP, IT WAS A MAJOR HIGH!
FOR A WHILE, ANYWAYS, THEN THE ENGINEERS STARTED COMING BACK AND TELLING US ABOUT THE THOUSANDS OF BODIES THEY WERE BURYING WITH BULLDOZERS. THOUSANDS! I DUNNO, IT JUST MADE ME FEEL KINDA SICK.
HEY, HEAR ABOUT NANCY REAGAN AND SINATRA?
YEAH. ONE OF THE REFUGEES TOLD ME.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Don't make any erratic movements, Miss Halloway. . . . Not only is the truculent nature of this species amply documented, but, as you can discern for yourself, the little suckers can really jump."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Never engage in a battle of wits with an unarmed person."

— Unknown

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Discover
5 Clay
9 Ante
14 Something unique
15 Diva's number
16 First-discovered asteroid
17 "Sweet Eyes" author James
18 Goldenrod, e.g.
19 Place van Gogh painted
20 Trailblazer at the Metropolitan Opera
23 Domicile: Abbr.
24 Becker boomer
25 Talk-show host
28 Withered
30 Tear
33 "Cocktail Party" author
34 To be: in Toulon
35 Course about
36 "Winterset" playwright
39 Western Indians
40 "Winnie — Pu"
41 Averages
42 Sun. talk
43 "Peter Pan" pirate
44 Fine-grained silt
45 Clay, later
46 Caboodle's companion
47 "Medea" actress
55 Verb before up
56 Wodehouse expletive
57 Frauen's name
58 White poplar
59 Wander
60 Misplace
61 Surrenders
62 Venerable
63 Stair part

DOWN
1 Wave topper
2 Actress Swenson
3 —do-well
4 Vier preceder
5 Plains Indian
6 Regions
7 Lawyer's word
8 "Shane" actor
9 Rare
10 Succinct
11 Woody's son
12 Sharp
13 Road curve
21 Mountain ridge
22 Like some owls
25 Make jubilant
26 Campus party
27 Pasture denizens
28 Trine
29 Sea bird
30 Ponselle and namesakes
31 Actor Jeremy
32 Writes
33 Cassowary's cousins
34 Fashion magazine
35 Liberate
37 Trooper's concern
38 Play the tragedienne
43 Playground equipment
44 Eyes are this
45 "Die Fledermaus" coloratura
46 — of heart
47 Cogpur
48 Not new
49 Juno's Greek counterpart
50 Excited
51 Small brook
52 Kind of gin
53 Greek peak
54 Requirement
55 Mil. female

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	U	P	S		A	F	L	A	T		E	B	A	N
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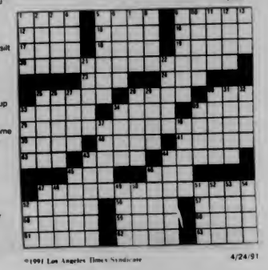
4/24/91



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CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

YOU GET TWO DEMERITS FOR SINGING THE CLUB ANTHEM BEFORE IT WAS ON THE AGENDA!
WELL YOU GET FIVE DEMERITS FOR NOT TAKING OFF YOUR HAT DURING ITS HALLOWED REFRAIN!
YOU CAN'T GIVE ME DEMERITS! I OUTRANK YOU.
HA! YOU'RE JUST A FIGUREHEAD! YOUR DUTIES ARE CEREMONIAL! I HAVE ALL THE REAL RESPONSIBILITIES!
WHAT?! I'M DICTATOR-FOR-LIFE! I HAVE TEN TIMES THE IMPORTANCE OF A LOWLY FIRST TIGER! A HUNDRED TIMES! A MILLION TIMES!
IF YOU'RE SO IMPORTANT, HOW COME YOU SING THE SOPRANO PART OF OUR ANTHEM?
THAT'S JUST TILL MY VOICE CHANGES!

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

Today Steve said he needed to buy a winter coat.
I wasn't doing anything else so I went out shopping for one with him.
We went to a few stores and Steve tried on a whole bunch of coats.
He didn't like any of them and said he'd have to go looking some more later.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

See the protest sign I bought today, Marcus?
I PROTEST
What's it for?
Oh, it just seemed like a trendy thing to have, here in Amherst and all...
THAT'S RIDICULOUS!
Without a cause, you're making a mockery of activism! I've never seen anything more shallow!
I PROTEST MARCUS

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
BLT	Chicken Stir Fry
Hot Beef Sandwich	Sausage Dog
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Stuffed Pepper	Chicken Stir Fry
Falafel Pocket Sandwich	Eaqplant Parmigana

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your employment status will be looking up today. Stay close to the phone. A fatally pet gives off some bad odors, but you love it anyway.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your employment outlook is bleak. Stay away from happy Aries people. Perhaps further education is on the horizon. Watch out for ugly professors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your day is going to be absolutely perfect. Have some drinks with old friends. Avoid falling from very high places. Stay clear of the courts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hug a massage therapist today. Your normal bad temper needs a break. Watch out for wild skateboarders. Cowobunga!

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): If you don't put the horoscope in the typists' box, the repercussions will be great. Meet the man of your dreams, but only if you do your job correctly.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): You are in complete control of everything. Tell your bosses to take a hike, and go for the gusto. Remember, you are perfect. You might want to hug a janitor.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Take a break today. You know you do too much homework – why not try and plan a romantic weekend for your honey? Maybe make dinner or actually go out somewhere.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Stop being mean to the people who tag-team wrestle in the apartment above you. If you tag-team in your apartment, take a break. You are not being very nice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): You will have a dream about dancing green elephants. You will eat food today, and visit the bathroom a couple of times.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Avoid wrecking your kneecaps as a particularly bad aspect of Saturn occurs in your sixth house today. Beware of munchkins.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): There are people out to get you – stay in your room until Saturn leaves the sixth house. Don't try to ask anyone out on a date; you'll get burned.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Watch out for computer viruses and the second house of Plato – you'll either get scratched or very sick. Other people think you smell.

TODAY'S STAFF

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■ softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

to third on a wild pitch and was brought home by a Kuchinskas single.

In the nightcap Claffey, the A-10 Pitcher of the Week, shut down Penn State as she pitched her 11th shutout of the season. Claffey (12-4) allowed six hits, and base runners in every inning except the first and seventh, but was still able to hold Penn State scoreless.

In the fourth with runners on first and second and none out, Claffey got two big strike outs and a pop-up to escape the inning unscathed. In the fifth, first baseman Bonnie Schilling made a great line drive catch and doubled up a runner to end a Penn State threat.

"I am pleased with Darlene's performance today," Sortino said. "The umps were not calling her curve ball for a strike and without that pitch it becomes very difficult for her to pitch a shutout. She gave up a lot of contact but she held a good team scoreless."

In the second inning UMass got on the board when Aprile knocked in Jen Miller with a sacrifice fly. Peggy Bush, who went 2-for-3 in both games, had a two-run double in the fifth to round out the UMass scoring.

UMass, who just missed making the Top 20 this week by a few points, turns it's attention to rival Connecticut. UConn is the only team to defeat UMass since spring break, a 23-game span. The game will be played at 3 p.m. Thursday on Totman Field.

■ baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"Our leading pitcher, Scott Pudlo, won't be pitching, which is lucky for UMass," Winchell said. "Amherst College usually wins this game. In the last 10 years, UMass has won two or three times."

The Lord Jeffs are led by senior co-captain Neal Huntington, who is batting .500 with two home runs and 26 runs batted in. Freshman David George is hitting .453 with 21 RBI and John Sgroi is hitting .403 with 2 home runs and 26 RBI.

Amherst is No. 3 in New England Division III baseball, behind Brandeis and Southern Maine. **Extra Innings:** Amherst College played Williams College in the first intercollegiate game in Pittsfield, Mass., 100 plus years ago.

John Cerutti is an Amherst College grad and keeps in touch with his collegiate coach Bill Thurston who visited him during the Lord Jeff's spring trip to Southcentral Florida. He currently pitches for the Detroit Tigers. He was released by the Toronto Blue Jays in the offseason.

UMass had the second-worst fielding percentage in the Atlantic-10 Conference last week. However, the Minutemen have performed flawlessly in their last three games, which is certain to boost their ranking.

■ women's track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

LaFreniere said she would like to see Ozzolek raise her personal best and set a new record for the school.

The track will swarm with over 20 runners per heat going against each other. The 4x800-meter relay will be headed by Lee Ann Ambrose. Kelly Liljeblad will run the second leg, senior co-captain Cathy Crocker will run third and Dana Smith will be the anchor for the team. The team is looking to set a time of 9 minutes, 7 seconds, which would be a new UMass record.

Ambrose has been switched to the front of the team because she has the fastest 100-meter speed. LaFreniere explained the race as a "mad rush."

"Because there are so many runners, everyone is standing shoulder to shoulder at the start," she said. "Once the race begins, it is very easy to trip and fall, lose the baton or just get pushed to the back of the pack. You just hold on for dear life and sprint out ahead."

Ambrose and Smith have a tough day ahead of them as they are both scheduled to run the 4x400-meter relay also. Ambrose will again start and Smith will anchor; Lennice Johnson and Leanne Swartz will run the second and third legs, respectively. LaFreniere said she would like to see a time of 3:52 for this event.

The size and level of auch competition should push the team to outstanding performances, according to members of the squad. Upon their return from these races, they will be off to the Brown Invitationals on Sunday, April 28, which will be their last open meet before the New England Championships May 12-13.

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A VISIT TO ARMENIA

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Date: Wednesday, April 24 at 7:30
Place: Campus Center, Room 903
Sponsored by the Armenian Students Organization

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3 BDRM HOUSE AMHERST -Bus available June 1st $725/mo. 253-0630

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KATHLEEN MC—
Thanks for the pizza and calzone update. Will have to return the chinese food. Gives me gas something fierce. See ya.
-Bill L.

KAT CONNORS
Happy 21st!!!
and
Congratulations on your new engagement
Love
Robbi & Liz

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in love
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XOXOXO

STEVE ROME OF THETA CHI
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Ed

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SPORTS

Minutewomen stifle Penn St., make Atlantic 10 history

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

Yesterday the University of Massachusetts softball team did more than just sweep Penn State, they made history.

By sweeping the Lady Lions 2-0, 3-0, the Minutewomen finished off their Atlantic 10 Conference play with a flawless 12-0 record. This is the first time in league history that a team has ever accomplished this feat.

However, UMass (24-9) did not roll over Penn State the way they have the rest of the conference.

"I wasn't exactly sitting around relaxed during the game, these were two tough ones," said coach Elaine Sortino. "It was exactly what I expected from Penn State."

The Lady Lions had been 8-1 in league play before meeting up with the UMass pitching duo of Darlene Claffey and Holly Aprile. Claffey and Aprile dominated the day not allowing one Penn State player to cross the plate.

In game one Aprile, A-10 Player of the Week, took the mound and improved her record to 12-5. Aprile struck six and allowed only two hits.

"Holly pitched very well. She was getting the big pitches over the plate when she needed them," Sortino said. "She did a great job today."

The offensive heroics were provided by Sherri Kuchinskas and Barbara Marean. In the fourth inning, Marean singled and was knocked in by a Kuchinskas double. In the sixth it was more of the same as Marean doubled, went

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster

The Minutewomen (24-9) swept Penn State 2-0, 3-0, yesterday at Totman Field, creating the first flawless (12-0) Atlantic 10 Conference record in league history. Since their spring trip to California, Connecticut is the only team to foil the softball team in that 23-game span.

Central Conn. stops streak, Amherst hosts today

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts' baseball team rode into a town called New Britain, Conn., but after losing a gut-wrenching 1-0 game to Central Connecticut, it might as well have been Heartbreak City.

Right-handed pitcher Jim Telgheder (3-2) pitched seven admirable innings of four-hit ball, but one wrong pitch cost the Minutemen the game.

The UMass offense only mustered four hits themselves, certainly not up to their usual standards.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, Central Conn. first baseman Patrick Smith led off and hit a Telgheder pitch for a home run.

"[When he hit it] I had a feeling we could come back," Telgheder said. "I thought they'd need more than that to win."

Telgheder could not have pitched much better, as he walked none and struck out three.

"I felt pretty good today," he said. "I had good control and the defense helped out a lot."

Telgheder retired the next three batters in order with no problem. Rob Graziano pitched a perfect eighth inning for UMass.

The Minutemen had their best scoring opportunity in the first inning. With one out, Steve Corradi drew a walk and Ian Torres singled.

Corradi, however was tagged out at third. Brian Bright cracked an opposite field double, but Torres only advanced to third.

Derek Dana, perhaps the hottest hitter on the team right now, struck out swinging to end the inning.

UMass never mounted another strong threat against the Blue Devils, who were led by a trio of Chris Hooker, Todd Martin, the winning pitcher, and Rick Bottalico, who picked up the save, on the hill. The loss breaks UMass' three-game winning streak, which ties their longest of the year.

The team travels to beautiful downtown Amherst tomorrow to battle their crosstown rivals, the Amherst College Lord Jeffs.

The Lord Jeffs were humiliated last year 17-3 by UMass, in what Amherst Sports Information Director Andy Winchell called "an aberration."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Mario Guaglianone (1) and Mark Millon (3) are two Gorillas that the Harvard Crimson will have to contend with in today's 3 p.m. lacrosse match in Cambridge. Millon has a team-high 25 goals while Guaglianone has netted eight goals and two assists.

Harvard to host Gorillas

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

With a 2-7 record there's not a whole lot of hope for a playoff berth but there's always the possibility of an upset . . . Today the Harvard Crimson will host the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team (6-2) at 3 p.m.

Offensive prowess will be the key for a game between two teams who have had a rough time of generating consistent offense. Although Harvard has lost seven games, the number of points those games have been decided by is under 20.

Saturday they played to a nerve-wrecking 7-6 decision against No. 5 Princeton. They upset No. 16 Penn 12-11 and eeked out a 12-10 win over Boston College. The Crimson sit at 1-3 in the Ivy League and have yet to face Ivy foes Yale (No. 17) and Dartmouth as well as a No. 18 New Hampshire squad. Last year they were No. 2 at this time. So while postseason play is pipedream, a close game could be reality.

"Traditionally, they do very well," UMass coach Ted Garber said of Harvard's stick work.

"They continue to play a wide open game," Harvard coach Scott Anderson said of the play he expects from UMass. "It comes down to ball control. They've been very inconsistent."

Senior attackman Mick Cavouti leads the Crimson in points with 18 goals and 15 assists while senior midfielder Tim Reilly is not far behind with 12 goals and 19 assists.

"Every game is a challenge in that we're not generating the offense we need," said Anderson. "It's frustrating knowing we're not generating any offense."

This could also prove to be a game of goalies. UMass' Ted Kellerman and Harvard's Chris Miller match up well on paper. Kellerman has a goals against average of 8 and saves percentage of .638, while Miller has an average of 9.75 goals scored per game and a .622 saves percentage.

Since the arrival of junior transfer Kevin O'Connor, UMass' strength has been winning faceoffs, taking over 50 percent possessions. Harvard mirrors UMass' numbers in faceoff possessions, winning 53 percent.

By contrast, the Gorilla's man-up situation has been traditionally strong but only recently have they been able to capitalize. UMass is 7-for-36 during man-up this season while Harvard has a percentage of .375.

For the first time this season, Jim McAleavey leads the Gorillas in points with 10 goals and 22 assists while Mark Millon leads the team with 25 goals and Jim Kushner is not far behind with 12 goals.

Stick Check: UMass grad ('89) Scott Hiller is in his first year of coaching at Harvard as an assistant. Anderson said he adds a "new dimension" to the team.

Track makes Penn Relays

By BRIAN AGUIAR
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's track team leaves today for Philadelphia, Pa., for the annual Penn Relay competition.

Top athletes from across the country will compete for the event, including one individual and two relay teams. It will start Thursday and go through Saturday afternoon.

Diane Ozzolek will be representing UMass in the hammer throw.

Ozzolek has already broken the school record this year with a distance of 151 feet, 6 inches. Out of 40 throwers, Ozzolek will compete against an elite 10 competitors. She is ranked seventh among them.

She will meet throwers from St. John's, Army, Navy and other top schools. Assistant coach Jim Giroux, who works with Ozzolek, said he hopes to see her do well.

"I hope she will rise to the occassion because I know she is a competitor," said Giroux. Head coach Julie

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Largest College Daily in New England

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN Established in 1890

VOLUME C THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1991 ISSUE 120

Israeli consul: Regional cooperation a must

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Staff

Middle Eastern stability and regional cooperation form the cornerstone of Israel's hopes for post-war peace, the consul of Israel for New England said last night at the Hillel House.

Speaking in conjunction with Israel Independence Day, Consul Itzhak Oren discussed the new order in the Middle East and outlined a four-point plan to achieve stability in the region.

The points, Palestinian and Arab recognition of Israeli statehood, increased arms control, and regional democratization are necessary to achieve peace, Oren said.

"The war in the Gulf was a moment of truth for the Palestinians and the Israelis," he said. "Israel chose out of consideration to the coalition not to respond to attacks. We were ready to pay a very heavy price."

The result gives Palestinians "an opportunity to realize that Israel is there to stay. If Palestinians have more readiness to take Israel as a fact, serious negotiations can begin," he said.

Along the same lines, the 19 Arab countries that do not formally recognize Israel "should begin to deal directly with Israel," Oren said. "Otherwise, they are in a state of war with a nonexistent country. But there is less and less incentive for this recognition because there is no American pressure for it."

Reductions in arms sales from the West to the Middle East are also necessary for stability, but less likely to occur, Oren said.

As a result, democracy in the region remains his highest hope. "Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East. We are dealing with monarchies and radical, totalitarian regimes," he said, referring first to Jordan and second, to Syria. "This does not allow any chance of stability."

Although "Saddam Hussein is still a major threat to the entire gulf, Syria is the big winner," Oren said. "They led the coalition, and are back in the family of nations."

Financial rewards for Syria are also forthcoming, Oren said, warning that within two months European countries will be "waiting in line to sell arms to Assad. But he is just as dangerous as Hussein, if more clever and pragmatic," Oren said, adding that Syria is "swallowing Lebanon piece by piece."

The Palestinians, however, are the biggest losers in the crisis. "It's another chapter in their tragedy," he said. "They will always go with whoever promises to deliver. They never missed an opportunity to miss an opportunity."

At the core of the Palestinian tragedy, he said, "is their leadership, incapable of settling for anything less than the maximum. Nasser, Assad at one time, Hussein — now the Palestinians have lost their financial support in the Emirates, and they lost in Western public opinion."

Israel is "still committed to the peace proposal of May 1989," Oren said. "But it was very hard when we watched Palestinians dancing in the streets when Israel was hit [by Scuds] and holding signs saying 'We want chemicals.'"

"Israeli policy is that everything is negotiable," he said. "The issue is not land for peace, but security for peace. When you talk negotiations, never say never."

Reporter: Nicaragua faces big problems in economy

The Associated Press

BOSTON — When the three young, uniformed Nicaraguans pointed their assault rifles at him, news correspondent Stephen Kinzer thought fast.

Stammering in Spanish, he babbled like a confused tourist who by sheer accident had wandered into a secret contra camp in Honduras. As a photographer silently snapped pictures, he turned away, slipped into his car, threw it into reverse and drove like hell backwards.

By escaping that day in 1983, he became the first reporter to bring back hard evidence that opponents of the leftist Sandinista government, the contras, were launching attacks with American weapons from across the border.

For the rest of the decade, aid for the contras became a hotly debated topic dividing the nation. Kinzer's dispatches for *The New York Times* made him one of the most significant journalists covering Central America, according to Esquire magazine.

Kinzer recounts his discovery of the contra camp in his new book, "Blood of Brothers: Life and War in Nicaragua," which describes his 10 years covering that small country.

It was only a year ago Thursday that an era of turmoil ended when Violeta Chamorro was installed as president of Nicaragua following the ouster of the Sandinistas in a free election. But "it seems like a century ago," said Kinzer, 39, who now covers Germany for the *Times*.

Fresh from a return visit to Managua, Kinzer said in an interview Monday that Nicaragua's economy remains in ruins from the contra war, and former soldiers

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Photo by Christina Orwicz

SPRING FEVER — English major Melissa Warrenar hangs out above Paradise Pond at Smith College in Northampton.

Brit soldiers begin to protect Kurds in Iraq

The Associated Press

ZAKHO, Iraq — More than 300 British marine commandos entered the northern city of Zakho today and began protecting Kurdish refugees from Iraqi police. The White House said the police were hindering relief efforts.

Two British officers said the United States had given the Iraqis 24 hours, or until Friday morning to leave the town, but a U.S. military spokesman denied that an ultimatum had been given.

The allied show of force came as President Saddam Hussein held talks with Kurdish rebel leaders. Rebel sources said Saddam offered new terms for granting autonomy to Iraq's 3.5 million Kurds.

At 1:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. EDT) three companies of British commandos landed by helicopter and took up key positions in the northern, southern and eastern parts of this town, near where U.S. troops are setting up a secure haven for tens of thousands of Kurdish refugees.

The commandos reported encountering no resistance from the Iraqis, who were still patrolling Zakho today despite US demands that they stay clear of the relief effort.

The British soldiers will patrol the town along with other allied troops. Fear of the Iraqis has made some refugees reluctant to move out of their mountain refugees along the Turkish border.

"The Iraqis were given 48 hours to get out," said Capt. Jeff Mason, whose 100-member company took over a three-story building that belonged to the Iraqi army. He said the U.S. military had given the ultimatum within the last 24 hours — meaning the Iraqis had to be out by Friday morning.

"A deadline was imposed and if by that time they haven't withdrawn we can assume military action will continue," said British Maj. Bob Fanshawe, a spokesman for the Royal Marines.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

The Mohawk past revisited

Speaker tells of the tribe's founder, explains current struggle

By RIC OLIVEIRA
Collegian Staff

Alex McComber of the Kahnawake Mohawk Survival School related last night the intricacies of the Mohawk past and the present struggle for freedom, particularly in Quebec.

McComber began his talk with a prayer, offering greetings to the Sun, the Earth, the Moon, and all the people gathered in the crowded room, filled with more than 150 students and faculty. He then began to speak of the past, drawing a time line which reached before European Migration.

"Our Ancestors always spoke of this land here as where we originated, there was no talk of the voyage over glaciers and ice. That is all other peoples interpretation of where we originated," he said.

McComber described the Iroquois Confederacy and its founding Father Deganiwidah, who Mohawks call "the Peacemaker." The Peacemaker, who McComber said was originaly a Huron, voyaged in a stone canoe to the Mohawks "either because we had the hardest heads or because we were the most ferocious," joked McComber.

"He united the five large separate nations of the northeast of America into a union which became a tremendous power in pre-USA America," he said.

McComber also spoke of the Matrilineal heritage — the female heritage — of the Mohawks. "In our culture the women hold the title of the land, not on paper but in the power which they have as women in continuing on our heritage," he said. "The women chose our leaders, they look at a man's strengths and weaknesses and his ability to communicate the desires of the people."

McComber also spoke of the first contact from the Mohawk view and the treaties agreed to by the French, Dutch and the English. The treaty was in the form of a Wampum Belt, a belt made of shells which represented the different backgrounds of signers.

It also represented the two cultures, each in its own vessel traveling on parallel paths upon Turtle Island, their name for North America. McComber said the Mohawk people have never broken the treaty and now ask that Canada respects that history.

Many events led up to the current Canadian-Mohawk crisis, he said, describing the Mohawk's struggle to retain their land there. In 1955, Canada built the St. Lawrence Seaway, which runs through the Kahnawake Reserve and "raped" the Mohawks of their ancestry, he said. "The river had always been a part of being Mohawk from the days of the Peace Maker up until that point," he said. "It was then that the young people began to grow angry.

"Then there was also the Civil Rights movement of the States, and as we watched the African Americans stand up for their rights something sparked, and that spark grew in the early Seventies with the American Indian Movement and with our own restructuring of our community" he said.

Starting then, all the Kanienkehakeh (Mohawks) began to feel a pride in who they were, McComber said. In 1978, the Kahnawake Survival School for Mohawks was established. The school has grown into a $5 million campus and is responsible for resurrecting the Mohawk language and culture.

The school was formed after Quebec passed bill 101 which called for all people to speak and be taught in French, he said. "We then decided that we were no longer going to allow the foreign government to control our education and our lives."

INSIDE:

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1991

Page 3: Ex-cult members warn students about traps.

Page 9: The Black Affairs page previews "The Black Women's Survival Kit."

Pullout: Living Colour in black and white. Check it out.

WEATHER

Forget spring. This is summer. Sunny and clear today and tomorrow with highs in the 70s.

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Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster

VACANT — An empty building stands on the grounds of the Northampton State Hospital. Hospitals for the mentally ill have been severely hit with budget cuts in recent years.

On anniversary, activists decry lack of AIDS-related funding

By CECI CONNOLLY
Associated Press

BOSTON — Marking the 10-year anniversary of the first reported case of AIDS, activists accused Gov. William Weld, President Bush and other officials of budgetary decisions that do little to help people with AIDS.

"We have an epidemic here that's been underfunded and underattended," said Larry Kessler, executive director of the AIDS Action Committee.

On April 24, 1981, an infectious disease expert in San Francisco called the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to report a new disease later named Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Since then, at least 175,000 Americans have developed AIDS; 3,500 of them in Massachusetts.

"I'd much rather be here celebrating the end of the epidemic," said Kessler, also a member of the National Commission on AIDS. "Unfortunately, we are in the early days of the epidemic."

In the first 10 years, 112,187 people have died from AIDS. Kessler predicted about the same number will die in Massachusetts alone in the next 10 years.

He said Weld has broken his most basic campaign promise.

"He has most certainly caused pain," Kessler said, referring to Weld's campaign mantra that his budget cuts would not hurt those who are most needy. "He is proposing more illness, more sickness, more death."

In the first budget Weld has prepared since becoming governor, he recommended increasing the AIDS fund by $2 million for a total of $20 million. But at a news conference in front of the State House, AIDS activists complained he also has proposed cutting several million dollars from other accounts that would serve people with AIDS. "I am a 28-year-old woman with full-blown AIDS," said Keri Duran, a member of the radical gay-rights group, ACT UP. "The proposed budget cuts will be the last nail in my coffin."

"Weld's deficit mentality hasn't worked on the economy, nor will it work on people with AIDS," Duran said.

Among the areas Weld has proposed cutting or eliminating were universal health care, Medicaid, housing subsidies and money for addiction treatment — all directly or indirectly affecting people who test positive for HIV, the virus that can lead to AIDS.

"I'm sure there has been more than $2 million worth of social service and human service cuts," said administration spokesman Joseph Landolfi. "But the AIDS account is one of only three or four Gov. Weld specifically targeted for an increase."

Kessler, an AIDS activist known throughout the country, said national leadcers also have failed to make the deadly disease a priority.

"George Bush has only spoken about [AIDS] once in his term," Kessler said.

Kessler acknowledged that Bush has not given speeches on a number of equally dreadful diseases. But he said AIDS needs special attention from political leaders.

"It's still loaded with stigma," he said.

Cult recruiters target 'people in transition,' speakers say

By LISA VESHECCO
Collegian Correspondent

Using strong pressure tactics, cults attempt to undermine people's self-confidence and control love, sexuality, time and activities in the name of a god, a faith, or a social or political cause, according to two ex-followers who warned students about cult recruiters last week in John Quincy Adams Residence Hall.

In the United States there are more than 3,000 cults with over three million members, said Lee Anne Pellegrini, who spent 10 years with a cult and now works with 'Focus,' a Boston-based support and information group.

Pellegrini said she experienced "phobia installation" and fear tactics used by cult members during the "indoctrination process," where a person's belief systems are changed to fit a cult's agenda and philosophy.

"I didn't know I was brainwashed," Pellegrini said. "I did know they didn't like it when I asked questions or when I thought on my own," she said, referring to cult leaders.

Mike Garvey, a former member of the cult, 'Transcendental Meditation,' who also works with Focus, identified four types of cults: religious, political, commercial, and therapeutic.

Cults often identify themselves as alternative religions protected under the First Amendment, he said. The different cults usually use the same types of recruiting techniques, he said.

Cults target young people and "people in transition," Garvey said, and hit college campuses "particularly during finals when stress is likely to cause one's level of critical thinking to be at a low point." People mourning the death of a loved one or suffering a similar tragedy are also particularly vulnerable to cults, he said.

Cult philosophy usually dictates that "the means justify the ends and because God has said, this justifies what one has done," Pellegrini said. Cults take "one out of the realm of the human and into the world of the superhuman" Pellegrini said.

Garvey said cult leaders try to persuade followers to adopt a "save the world" mentality by creating a negative world view.

"We were told we were responsible for the assassination attempt on President Reagan by John Hinckley," Garvey said.

The group was told: "we didn't meditate enough," and that they also were responsible for the fall of the Berlin Wall, he said. Cult leaders want people to think they can obtain incredible amounts of power by participating in cult rituals, he said. Leaders sometimes have members chant, speak in tongues, and meditate continuously to get members to spend time by themselves, he said. The use of meditation techniques, non-stop activity, and poor diet habits all work to induce dissociation, he said.

Garvey also warned students about several mind control techniques, including what he called the "love bombing" period that accompanies the recruiting process.

Cults teach feeling over thinking, a polarized world view, and thought-stopping techniques to prohibit critical thinking, he said. The group's needs take priority over the individual's, he said.

"You may not know the name of an organization for several weeks, months, or years," he said.

Outlining ways to avoid falling into cults, Garvey said people must maintain control over their lives and build healthy levels of self-esteem. "The development of critical

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

UMass hoop players to join Haigis Hoopla this weekend

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Organizers of Haigis Hoopla, the 3-on-3 basketball festival scheduled for this weekend, strengthened the menu by adding John Tate and Rafer Giles, co-captains of the UMass basketball team, to the list of participants.

The event, which has drawn more than 100 teams from colleges and high schools across the Pioneer Valley, will feature food, music, and prizes, including Spalding basketballs, National Basketball Association hats, 'Haigis Hoopla' sweatshirts, and various gift certificates, for the winners.

Players must register tomorrow during the slam dunk contest and three-point shooting contests, which start at 6 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage. Registrants will receive game assignments and a bag filled with a T-shirt and various gifts from the Hoopla sponsors.

Giles and Tate will be on hand to judge the dunk contest and later, Giles will square off against the winner of the three-point shooting contest.

"All of the fan support we've gotten over the last three seasons has been tremendous," Tate said in a press statement. "It feels good to be able to give back to the community after they have applauded me for four years."

The 3-on-3 tournament starts at 9 a.m. Saturday on Haigis Mall in front of the Fine Arts Center, according to Brett Weinroth, a junior sports management major and organizer of the event. The tournament will wind up on Sunday, he said.

Tournament participants will compete in one of four divisions, based on their playing ability, said Peter Thomsen, the tournament director and sport marketing instructor.

During the tournament, a free-throw contest for participants and passers-by will be held, Weinroth said. Two winners will

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Collegian photo by Christopher Brockmeyer

SLEEPING MUSIC — A violin from a more artistic angle.

■ Ex-Cult Members

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

thinking skills to counter high pressure tactics" is important, he said.

Leaving is difficult, because cult leaders want people to believe that they cannot survive without the cult and instill in followers a tremendous amount of fear and guilt, Pellegrini said.

But there are support systems available, he said.

People can seek help at the Cult Awareness Network, (CAN) and find information by reading books, such as "Combating Cult Mind Control," by Steve Hassan, he said.

"Exit counseling" is a form of counseling intervention which helps followers break away from the cult mentality, he said.

■ Haigis Hoopla

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

receive free American Airlines tickets to New Orleans, he said.

Food and drink will be sold and WHMP-FM radio will broadcast live from the event.

The tournament is being held to raise money for a scholarship to UMass for a student in need from Hampden, Hampshire or Franklin counties, Weinroth said.

Giles and Tate will also compete in the 3-on-3 tournament with two other UMass basketball players: Ben Grodski and Matt Anderson.

While this team, whose members helped lead the Minutemen to the National Invitation Tournament Final Four, looks like the one to beat, "My Team," led by former Northeastern and NBA player Perry Moss poses a formidable challenge.

■ Nicaragua

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are restive.

Nicaraguan President Chamorro, a longtime Sandinista opponent, has "yet to get a grip on the economic situation," said Kinzer.

Nonetheless, "Nicaragua has more freedom now than ever in its history. There is true freedom of the press for the first time in history," he said.

"For the first time in the last 15 years, Nicaragua's principal problem is not political," he said. "The economic problems are overwhelming."

"Many of the former contra fighters and many of the former Sandinista soldiers are waiting for a little piece of land and a little bag of seeds so they can start farming. It was promised to them. They've been waiting too."

He added, "It's really a very small investment for the world to put into Nicaragua in order to prevent this kind of tragedy from happening again."

A country of only three million people, Nicaragua needs both American aid and loans from world lending organizations, Kinzer said.

But the world's attention is elsewhere. After Chamorro's election, Nicaragua dropped off the front pages, something Kinzer calls 'outrageous.'

"We're not protecting our investment in Nicaragua," said Kinzer, citing millions of dollars the Reagan administration poured — illegally and legally — into the contra effort.

"If Mrs. Chamorro is not able to build the country economically, the time is going to come when Nicaraguans are going to start saying, "democracy didn't bring us any benefits," he said.

Kinzer, who grew up on Cape Cod, spoke of the difficulty of covering a country that once aroused such heated passions here. His book detailed the mistakes — often tragically fatal — made by the Sandinista guerillas-turned-bureaucrats.

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HEALTH

Study: Different treatments, same results

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Terminally ill cancer patients treated at a clinic that empahasizes unproven treatments fare no better — and no worse — than people who get chemotherapy and other standard care, a new study concludes.

The study examined whether desperately ill cancer patients live longer and better if they receive unconventional treatments, like those offered at many clinics around the country.

They compared the outcome of people treated at one of these centers, the Livingston-Wheeler Medical Clinic in San Diego, with patients who got routine care at the University of Pennsylvania Cancer Center.

"Our study showed that regardless of whether they receive unorthodox or conventional treatment, these patients will die just as soon," said Dr. Barrie R. Cassileth, a psychologist from the University of Pennsylvania who directed the research.

The researchers said they were surprised to find that the quality of patients' remaining months of life was no better at the San Diego clinic, even though some of them avoided the rigors of chemotherapy and other hospital treatment.

They measured pain, appetite, breathing difficulties, psychological state and other aspects of living and found that those entering the clinic were already worse off than people at the university cancer center. People at the clinic continued to have a worse quality of life according to comparisons done every two months until their deaths.

Median survival for both groups was 15 months. Cassileth said this points out the failure of conventional treatment for advanced cancer.

"A difficult result was to face, as we frequently fail to do, the hard fact that conventional medicine, with all the toxicities it engenders, is not helping people live any longer and often makes their lives less pleasant," she said.

At the Livingston-Wheeler clinic, a woman who declined to identify herself said clinic officials would not comment on the study.

The study was based on a comparison of 78 pairs of patients, matched for age, sex, race, diagnosis and duration of disease, who received the two forms of care. The results were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Patients at the Livingston-Wheeler clinic are treated with vaccines and coffee enemas and put on strict diets consisting mostly of raw vegetables. The regimen is based on the unproven theory that cancer is caused by microbe.

Cassileth said the clinic's founder, Dr. Virginia Livingston-Wheeler, who died recently, agreed to participate in the study because she wanted to document her strong belief that her approach cured cancer.

New test recommended to check for prostate cancer

The Associated Press

Until now, doctors have relied largely on the rectal exam to routinely screen men for this kind of cancer. However, about two-thirds of cases of prostate cancer spread to other parts of the body before they are found.

Doctors who studied the latest method, which checks for levels of a telltale protein in the blood, recommend that it be made part of checkups for all men over age 50.

"It's very conceivable that using this test, the statistics in prostate cancer could be dramatically altered," said Dr. William J. Catalona. "Instead of seven out of 10 cases of cancer being advanced at the time diagnosis, we could flip-flop that, and seven out of 10 could be early stage."

By catching cancer early, doctors hope they will improve their chances of curing the disease with treatment. Currently, prostate cancer kills 32,000 American men annually, second only to lung cancer.

The test checks blood for prostate-specific antigen, or PSA. Levels of this protein, which is made only by the prostate, go up when the gland is cancerous.

Even though the blood test appears to be more accurate than rectal exams or ultrasound, another new way of checking for prostate cancer, the test still has a significant error rate. The doctors estimate that it misses about 20 percent of cancer cases. It also falsely suggests that cancer exists in about 16 percent of men studied. This occurs in part because prostates that are enlarged but free of cancer also produce increased levels of prostate-specific antigen.

The test is already used to monitor people who have been treated for prostate cancer to see of their cancer returns. Some doctors have also begun using it to check healthy people for cancer. However, this idea is controversial.

Dr. Ruben F. Gittes of Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., said that if cost is not a concern, the test should be offered to all men at risk of the disease.

"I think it's just as important as having a cholesterol test," he said. "You can do more about it if something is wrong."

However, Dr. Michael P. O'Leary of New England Medical Center in Boston was skeptical.

"PSA is a useful tool for following patients with known prostate cancer, but it is still not a useful tool for screening. It's not sensitive or specific enough," he said.

Catalona, a researcher at Washington University in St. Louis, directed the study, which was published in Thursday's New England Journal Of Medicine. The research was financed in part by Hybritech, Inc., a San Diego company that makes the test.

The study was conducted on 1,653 healthy men over age 50. Ten percent of them had higher-than-usual levels of the blood protein.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Handy Clip-n-Save

"In the long run we are all dead."
— John Maynard Keynes

The Editorial/Opinion page welcomes columns, letters and cartoons from UMass and the rest of the Five College area.

The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters and columns for grammar, clarity and length.

Submissions must bear your name, local address and phone number. This information is subject to verification.

Anonymous submissions will be printed at the editors' discretion. Letters or columns written under a pseudonym will NOT be accepted.

Letters should be no longer than 50 double-spaced, typed lines. Columns must not exceed 70 double-spaced, typed lines. Untyped submissions or submissions of obscene and unreasonable length will NOT be considered for publication.

Letters and columns written in response to a previously published letter will NOT be printed. Responses to or criticism of columns or articles must be restricted to letter form. *Any exceptions will be determined solely by the editors.*

The Editorial staff is not required to print all submitted material. Submissions become the property of the *Collegian* and will not be returned.

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and might not reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the Editorial staff.

The Editorial staff is trying its best to honor the above-mentioned policies. Furthermore, we exist only to serve you, the *Collegian*-reading public. We do our best to facilitate a healthy community discussion of the issues. But, without you, this discussion doesn't happen. So get writing...19,000 people are waiting to find out what you think.

Clip this handy policy statement and put it on your fridge!

CLARIFICATION

A recent letter-writer, Josh Slomich ("A warning to 'Third World radicals" 4/23) wishes it known the opinions stated in his letter are solely his own. He was not speaking for Hillel, the Jewish community, nor the sponsors of the *'Glimpses of Israel'* photo exhibit. He was writing as an individual human being.

Graduating? You're screwed

Last Saturday I attended a banquet held for freshmen and senior Honors students. Before the meal, the over-ambitious frosh walked up to the podium, and, one by one, told us their names and majors. Many of them rattled off double majors, triple minors and pre-med programs. After the dinner the seniors continued the parade, this time announcing our post-graduation plans. I was the first to confess my future: "I will be pumping gas next year."

Mark B. Adler

I also heard: "I didn't get into grad school so I guess I'll have to get a job;" "I'm going to take some time off before going back to school;" and "I really don't know." And, we are honors students.

The front page of Monday's *New York Times* had the following headline: "Degrees and Stacks of Resumes Yield Few Jobs for the Class of '91." The article, examining the woes of graduating into a recession, referred to a history major who was fluent in three foreign languages (including Indonesian Malay), with nearly perfect grades (not me) graduating from a prestigious school (not UMass) who was having trouble getting a job.

Others were interviewed with credentials much better than mine, yet could not find decent employment. With the recession, many businesses are straining just to avoid laying off their own experienced employees.

Many seniors, like me, are looking to go to graduate school. The rate of students applying for graduate study has skyrocketed because an over-abundant gaggle of seniors has decided to sit out (or perhaps, "study-out") the recession. And an advanced degree may also improve their employment chances. Like so many of my peers, I have been left dangling above the void of uncertainty (adjacent to the pit of despair). In January I applied to ten history grad schools. Since I want to become a professor eventually, I need a Ph.D. I have been rejected, so far, by eight of the ten schools, and my prospects for the remaining two look mighty grim. My "A" plan involved going to the top-notch schools, like Virginia or Cornell.

My "B" plan had me at Rutgers or UConn. With ten applications out, I figured, who needs a "C" plan? Back in January my friends laughed at me for wasting the application money on ten schools. They are not laughing now.

If my ship from UConn or the University of Washington (in Seattle) does not come in, it looks like I will have to get a job. Stop snickering, I know what you are thinking: "Don't be such a lazy pus. Get off your duff and get a job."

You do not understand. For me to get the job I want, I need a Ph.D. My B.A. is as helpful to me as my high school diploma.

Like so many graduating seniors at UMass and across the country, I feel totally helpless. All the work I put into finding these ten schools, determining their stringent prerequisites and bizarre application procedures, has run me ragged. I spent seventy dollars to take the Graduate Record Examinations and thirteen dollars per school to send the scores. The transcripts cost me three dollars apiece and some schools wanted two. The applications averaged thirty dollars per school. All together, I spent *seven hundred dollars* to be thus tormented.

Three professors were very generous to write recommendations and the Career Center sent those out to the schools. One arrived at U. of Washington a week late so my application was thrown into the pile of late applicants and it will be reviewed if there are still some vacancies left in May.

When the 4,900 of us arrived here in 1987, the job possibilities seemed endless. As the remaining 3,600 of us march out of here with our diplomas in hand, we will stumble into a world of recession and uncertainty.

Mark B. Adler is a Collegian columnist

Roomie rules to live by

The semester is coming to an end. As a preparation for next September, allow me to offer the following list of rules for roommates:

- Snoring is absolutely forbidden. Snoring should be taken to mean any loud respiratory noise produced by you while unconscious. If I wanted to hear heavy breathing at night, I'd seduce Darth Vader.

Alex Dering

- Eating is not to be done with an excessive level of noise. By that, I mean no loud slurping, no heavy smutching, no onomatopoeic sounds of any kind. I don't want to listen to you start off every morning with a great big bowl of some godforsaken noisy cereal. To do so is to risk having Captain Crunch boldly go where no breakfast cereal has gone before.
- I don't care who (or what) you sleep with, but I don't want her, him, it, them in the room all the time. This is a two-person room, not the Motel Six.
- If your alarm goes off for more than two minutes in the morning, or if you hit the snooze bar more than four times consecutively, I reserve unto myself the right of wrapping the damn thing around your neck.
- Go to sleep when you want, wake up when you feel like, but if I'm asleep, I don't want to hear you crashing about the place like a hippo strung out on Quaaludes. This includes music. Under no circumstances should Bob Dylan be played at anything above a hoarse whisper at two in the morning.
- Political views. I don't care if you hang swastikas from the ceiling or if you are a born-again gay baby whale with a drinking problem, don't deliver diatribes on how correct your political views are. The same is applicable to religious debates.
- Phone messages should contain such frills as who called and why he or she did so. Vague statements like "Mark called," are useless if you know three people with that name.
- Hygiene. I hope you are one of those people who showers daily. If I wanted flies in the room, I'd start a compost heap in my sock drawer.
- Smoking. If you light up a cigarette or any similar product in the room, I will put it out in your eye. Think about that before you fill that pipe. The same for chewing tobacco.
- When in a drunken stupor, do not, under any circumstances, throw glass objects in the room. While in a drunken state, it is permissible to say exactly what you think of your roommate. So use the chance.
- If you don't like any of the previous ten rules, too bad. I was here first.

Alex Dering is a Collegian staff member

The dream will never die

Have any of you read Stephen Donaldson's *The Chronicles of Thomas Covenant the Unbeliever*? This guy, Thomas Covenant, is in rough shape. He's a lonely, unloved and angry leper who's been knocked unconscious. When he awakens, he finds himself in a lush, magical land, where he and the People of the Land encounter the evil powers of Lord Foul the Despiser.

Michael Hootstein

Alas, it is Lord Foul's intent to wage war on the People and the Land. Yet, it is not the physical destruction of the People and the Land that will satisfy Lord Foul. Foul will only be victorious when he has caused the People to despair and give up hope.

Twenty years ago, I lived on the twentieth floor of John Adams Tower. The symbols of our generation were painted on our doors: Jimi Hendrix, the American flag, and an owl with bloodshot eyes and a waterpipe growing out of his head. We were the Woodstock Generation and we were going to change the world. Although the line in the sand had been drawn at Kent State, our love and passion for mankind and for our Mother Earth burned brightly in our hearts.

Twenty years later, have we abandoned our ideals?

I believe that the answer is no.

We just found out that life wasn't as simple as we thought. We also found out that some of our fellow freaks were pigs, and a lot of the pigs were freaks. We found out that it's tough to feed the kids, clean the house, pay the bills, and make an honest buck while you're stoned out of your mind.

As the father of two special kids, the husband of one special wife, and as a returning undergraduate student here at one special University of Massachusetts, that bright light in my heart is burning brighter than ever. I am one of many. Yet, like Thomas Covenant and the People of the Land, we are being tested by Lord Foul and we must not despair.

Our planet is under siege. Palestinians, Jews, South Africans, African Americans, American Indians, Kurds, Iraqis, Men, Women, Old, Young, Gay, Straight, Poor, and not so Poor, and everyone else on the planet, are under siege. Our universities, our students, our parents, our teachers, our union workers, our administrators, our leaders, and yes, our ideals are under siege.

There is only one course of action. We must, as ONE PEOPLE, ONE PLANET, restore human dignity and enter into a battle with Lord Foul.

Let us not forget that, as human beings, we need to appreciate and be appreciated, love and be loved, or we will grow angry, our bodies will become diseased, and our spirits will become fodder for Foul.

Let us not forget that Lord Foul the Despiser is but one part of ourselves. Most importantly, let us celebrate those parts of ourselves that dream with Martin Luther King and imagine with John Lennon. We must remember how to wield the powers of song, of laughter, and of the heartbeat of our human circle.

If we are ever to tell our children that we live in the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave, and that we are an honorable people, then we must prepare for battle. My elders, my fellow baby boomers, my young brothers and sisters, pass the word; the dream is alive!

Michael Hootstein is a UMass student

We daily see the need for unity

As an openly gay man on this campus, I realize there is a need for unity among the campus community, especially among the members of marginalized groups. There has to be unity if we are going to be demarginalized. I feel that we have to stop dissing each other and unite to combat oppression, or at the very least, be sensitive to members of other marginalized groups.

Last Friday, I was invited to the Sylvan/Northeast semi-formal by some friends who were going. Going to an event like this usually doesn't pose a problem because semi-formals are open to all. In my three years on this campus, I have never had a problem with going to an event such as this, because I have always felt welcome. I consider myself very lucky.

The semi-formal started out on this note, until the slow dance, where the D.J. from Perfect Mix stated that he was going to make the atmosphere a little more intimate...for male/female couples only. After his statement, I felt very unwelcome and I was extremely angry that he, a member of the Asian race, was so insensitive to the members of another marginalized group.

When I asked why he made his comment, he said it was a joke. I told him that my sexuality is not any more a joke than his ethnicity, and that my friends and I were offended by his statement. I eventually got an over-the-air apology. I still felt unwelcome, but I stayed for the remainder of the semi-formal.

The message that I would like to convey in this letter is that bisexuals, lesbians, and gays are everywhere. We don't want to convert your children. We just want our basic rights. I would also like to see marginalized people work together to achieve those rights. Who said that dancing couldn't be a political statement?

Shawn Cotter
Orchard Hill

What did you expect in the aftermath of Desert Storm?

It's a funny thing, but if you start to look at history for too long you may start to notice some recurrent patterns and in the long run there is every danger that you might start to learn from them. *To avoid this unpleasant side effect, the Surgeon General advises you to turn directly to the comics page.*

Those who have been so foolish as to contemplate the recent events in Iraq at length may have been struck by the recollection that there were some who had predicted this kind of unspeakable denouement. Many of us said that if the United States were to destroy the infrastructure of Iraq in the saturation bombing that we foresaw, then civil war, chaos, and death would dance among us long after the American music ceased. But, the true blue warriors of the speckled band scoffed. They will never learn because they do not wish to. Others, however, need not be restrained by the starry-eyed myopia of those bound by red and white stripes. Therefore, peer again into this smoldering kaleidoscope.

Let us be clear about something once and for all. If you drop more bomb tonnage on a Third World country than was dropped on Germany and Japan combined, you will definitely create a situation of mass chaos which will, on top of the carnage of the explosions, result in civil war, refugee crises, starvation, and massacres. No one will doubt who created this inferno, these ongoing calamities.

Hussein Ibish

There has been talk of "Balkanization," and of "Lebanon-ization," but surely it is more accurate to see what has been done to Iraq as "Cambodia-ization." That is, that Iraq is experiencing a fate most analogous to that of Cambodia in the 1970s. Of course there are many crucial differences, and such parallels are highly problematic. Saddam is not Pol Pot, and Iraq is an accelerated case in terms of ordinary time. Nonetheless, the experiences indicate a clear and chilling pattern.

In its pursuit of the destruction of Vietnamese and Khmer independence, the U.S. engaged in a campaign of mass bombings that totally devastated Cambodia. As a result of the incursion of the Vietnam war into Cambodia, about 600,000 people (10 percent of the total population) died. Many were forced to flood into already overcrowded cities due to the saturation bombing of the countryside, and one third of the population, some two million, had been made into refugees. Famine, disease, and despair were pervasive. The national infrastructure was totally destroyed by the American bombing, particularly in the black year of 1973. Rice and saw mills, roads, bridges, and industry were all demolished. The sheer savagery of the U.S. bombing built the now notorious Khmer Rouge into the main opposition force and deeply radicalized them. The bombing essentially created a disastrous civil war.

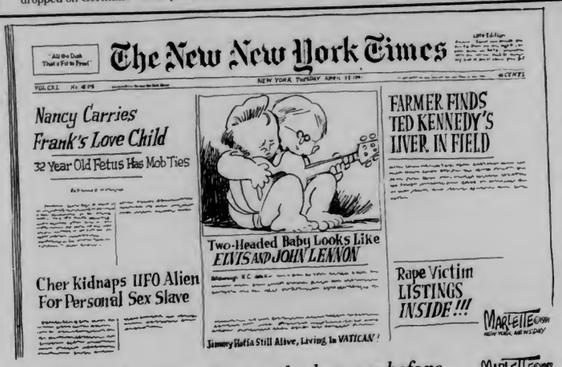
By the time that the pro-U.S. regime could no longer remain in power, the stage was set for auto-genocide. The destruction of agriculture and industry, and the vast refugee population, combined with the radicalized and maniacal leadership of the Khmer Rouge, to produce the deaths of well over a million people in a few short years. It is as horrific a period as any nation has suffered, and was unquestionably the direct result of the scale of US bombing. Quite simply, the nation went mad.

In Iraq the particulars are very different, but the results of the bombing (both wars being waged by the U.S. primarily from the air) are roughly comparable. At least 200,000 Iraqis, half civilians and many children, have been killed in the bombing. The infrastructure of the nation has been totally destroyed. The U.S. engineered civil war has resulted in some two million Kurdish refugees, who are dying at the rate of 500 to 1,000 per day. Iraq has been accurately described as a body that appears intact but has had very bone shattered and every nerve cut by the hands of a skilled but demonic surgeon.

Employment, medical facilities, all seed warehouses, power plants, roads, bridges, water supply and sewage works, and communications systems lie in utter ruins. Starvation and disease are rampant. And, in a different way, the nation has gone mad.

Next time, and there will be a next time, that the U.S. is about to drop this kind of hell onto a Third World nation, let no one doubt what will be the result of the bombing. The awful pattern is clear to see. Look and you burn you eyes.

Hussein Ibish is a Collegian *staff member*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"A liberated woman is one who has sex before marriage and a job after.'
—Gloria Steinem

"Either this wallpaper goes or I do."
—almost certainy not the last words of Oscar Wilde (1856-1900)

"If I ever needed a brain transplant, I'd choose a sportswriter because I'd want a brain that had never been used."
—Norm Van Brocklin (1926-1983)

"It's better to be able to speak three languages than one on your instrument."
— Muzz Skillings

"A life spent making mistakes is not only more honorable, but more useful than a life spent doing nothing."
—George Bernard Shaw

"How could I lose to such an idiot?"
— A shout from chess grandmaster Aaron Nimzovich (1886-1935)

Chris Hani and the ANC will see Apartheid fall

From its founding in 1912 to its banishment in 1960, the African National Congress used non-violent tactics to promote the rights of blacks in South Africa.

Following a protest on March 21, 1960 in the township of Sharpeville near Johannesburg against the obligatory 'pass laws' (laws requiring blacks to carry identity documents) — where the police killed 69 protestors and wounded over 178 others — the government invoked a state of emergency, banned the ANC and other organizations, and detained thousands of activists, including Nelson Mandela.

After thirty years of suppression by the racist South African government, the African National Congress was finally legalized in 1990 and Nelson Mandela sought to end worldwide economic sanctions and its reputation as a pariah state.

This year marks a one year anniversary of this legalization, but the struggle continues. Apartheid is still very much in place and South Africa's 28 million blacks still have not attained citizenship and hence are not allowed to vote. The country's five million whites still control the economy and maintain many separate facilities.

Guy St. Rose

But because Mandela was released and the ANC legalized, the racist South African government and its allies want the world to believe that apartheid no longer exists and that state-sanctioned racism is a thing of the past and not of the present. Those who support freedom in South Africa and a total end to apartheid must not forget and must not fall victim to this great lie.

As part of this effort of remembrance and continued support, a coalition has been formed to welcome one of the ANC's top leaders, Chris Hani, who will be coming to speak at UMass on May 1.

Chris Hani is the Chief of Staff of Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation), the military wing of the ANC, which was set up in 1961 following the brutal massacre at Sharpeville by the racist South African government. As a central figure in the ANC, Chris Hani has emerged as an outspoken and powerful voice in the process of building the ANC into a viable opposition party to ultimately challenge the government at the ballot box.

"Hani is destined to be a part of that process," noted the *Christian Science Monitor*. "He is as popular among the thousands of exiled youth who left South Africa since the 1976 Soweto uprising as he is with the militant black youth inside the country."

All fighters for justice who seek to dismantle apartheid both abroad and here at home are urged to rally on May 1 and welcome one of South Africa's favorite sons, Chris Hani, and let the racial minority government in South Africa and its allies know that the world maintains its watch and will remain vigilant until apartheid is fully dismantled.

Guy St. Rose is a UMass student

Once again, a White House chief of staff humbled

AP photo

FREQUENT FLYER – President Bush, Chief of Staff John Sununu, and Education Sec. Lamar Alexander return to the White House yesterday after a speech at the National Academy of Sciences Wednesday.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Once again, a presidential chief of staff is at the center of a political storm. But John H. Sununu's frequent-flyer woes don't seem to be evoking much sympathy, even at the White House.

Democrats are smirking at disclosures of Sununu's repeated use of Air Force jets — including trips to Colorado ski resorts and to Boston to see his dentist. The White House defense of his 77 trips has been lukewarm at best.

The flap is just the latest public controversy involving the combative former New Hampshire governor. He has locked horns with fellow Republicans, angered civil rights leaders, publicly insulted congressional leaders and frustrated budget negotiators.

Like Alexander Haig and Donald T. Regan before him, Sununu has made enemies both on Congress' and even the administration's own staff with his brash and often arrogant demeanor.

Haig, who was President Nixon's final chief of staff, and President Reagan's secretary of state, is widely remembered for his "I'm in control here" declaration after the White House after Reagan was shot in March 1981.

And Regan, strong-willed and autocratic, alienated much of the White House staff as well as first lady Nancy Reagan before he was fired by Reagan.

A former captain of industry, Regan used to insist on being ceremoniously introduced for appearances by an off stage announcer, just like the president.

While Sununu hasn't gone that far, his current predicament is generating more than a few chuckles from inside the White House, where he otherwise rules with an iron fist.

Complaints of arrogance also were leveled at H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff before Haig and a key figure in the Watergate scandal. And President Carter's chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, so angered then-House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) that O'Neill deliberately mispronounced his name as 'Hannibal Jerkin.'

Sununu has been publicly silent since his travel habits were disclosed last weekend in news articles.

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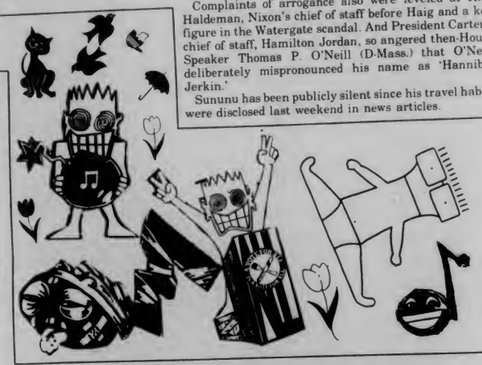

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BOSTON UNIVERSITY

BLACK AFFAIRS

A survival kit

By LISA DANFORTH
Collegian Correspondent

What happens when three women - a filmmaker, a cleaning woman and a Yoruban goddess, encounter each other in a funeral home?

The three are brought together in the University of Massachusetts Department of Theater production of The Black Woman's Survival Kit by Smith College playwright Andrea Hairston. May 1st through 4th and 7th through 11th at the Curtain Theatre at UMass.

Directed by MFA candidate Kym Moore the company of nine women play a variety of roles in a compelling play that follows the black woman's experience through the generations handed down from mother to daughter.

Georgia befriends Shaunelle, and together the two women create their 'Survival Kit' for life in the 1990's, concoted of wit, wisdom, music and dance.

The scenic designer for the production is Fang Guo Wen, a visiting scholar from China, sponsored in part by the International Programs Office.

Mr. Fang is an award-winning designer for China Central Television in Beijing. The costume designer is guest artist Marion K. Williams, a 1986 graduate of the University Without Walls program with a concentration in costume design.

The play also features the work of graduate students Thomas Morgan, lighting design, and Celeste Rego, sound design.

In addition to the above dates, the show will also be presented at 2 p.m. on May 4th. Admission is $5 for the general public and $3 for students and senior citizens. Advance reservations are strongly recommended. Tickets are avalible at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, 545-2511. The Curtain Theater is Wheelchair accessible.

Above is one of the cast members for the play "The Black Woman Survival Kit"

Cape Verdean or African?

This is an invitation going out to the African Americans on this campus to attend some of the events that will be going on during the Cape Verdean Awareness week. The events will start on May 6th and will be going on through May 11th.

Ana Lisa Silva

Some African Americans on this campus are ignorant about Cape Verdeans and yet they have taken the liberty of accusing Cape Verdeans of being sell-outs. The image that African Americans have of Cape Verdeans is that of a people who have identity problems and their African background. Well, that is completely wrong and I suggest from now on they should do their homework and stop falling in the trap of stereotypes.

African Americans are the ones who need to wake up and realize that there are black people living all over the world and they should not expect all people to be like African Americans. Who said that African Americans represent the perfect example of black people? Some African Americans need to stop being so narrow minded and learn more about other cultures before they go around criticizing them. They need to realize that just because other people of African origin may have customs that are different from theirs, it does not mean that they are 'less black' than African Americans. African Americans need to stop expecting people to change and give up their cultures just to prove they are of African descent. Cape Verdeans have nothing to prove to African Americans. We have a culture, and we are just as proud of our culture as you are of yours. There are some African Americans who go around pointing fingers at people and say "Those people don't act black." Will someone tell me how one acts black.

Hopefully we will see a bigger turnout of African Americans at this year's Cape Verdean Awareness Week. I advise that African Americans attend these events and learn something about Cape Verde, and it's people. Please, don't come just for the food this time!!!

Looking forward to seeing you all there. PAZ!

Ana Lisa Silva is a UMass student.

Think about it quick!

MY THOUGHTS AND MY MIND

They call each other brother,
although they kill one another.
They get upset when they are put
down although they stab each other
in the heart just to take the crown.

They feel as though five-o ruins
their lives, although they shoot an
innocent teenager for walking in
"their" territory at the wrong time.

Who? you ask are these people that
they call they,
They are people like me who in the
olden days were known as slaves.

I speak of them not in a bad way,
I only speak my thoughts and my
mind, and what I fee! I should say.
Why can't we wake up and stick
together?

It's useless when gangs striving for
the same cause fight each other.
The mind God gave me is still
young but my thoughts are more
constructive than a bullet in a gun.

Why can't we kill violence instead
of our own people? Black or White,
we're all human.

I can't walk down the street
because I'm wearing a certain hat,
what kind of trash is that?
They pull out a knife, maybe I
should run ...
but then I remember, my thoughts
are more constructive than a bullet
in a gun.

I ask them if stabbing a person is
their nature of having fun, they
pause, look at me, and then they
run.

Use the mind because your thought
are more constructive than a bullet
in a gun.

By Emily Obas
(An eighth grade student)

KU KLUX

They took me out
To some lonesome place
They said "do you believe
In the great white race?"

I said "Mister To tell you the
truth
I'd believe in anything
If you'd just turn me loose."

The white said "Boy,
Can it be You're a- standin
there
A-sassin me?

They hit me in the head And
knocked me down.
And then they kicked me
On the ground.

A klansman said "Nigger look me
in the face
And tell me you believe in
The great white race."

By LANGSTON HUGHES

Yo, whats up!

By SONDRA SUTTON
Collegian Staff

Iota Phi Theta presents a party at the Malcolm X Center. Saturday, April 27, starting at 10 p.m.

African National Congress Leader Chris Hani will appear at 6 p.m. Wednesday May 1 at the University of Massachusetts in the Campus Center Rm. 163. Along with the South African Choral group "BARWA." This event is free and all are welcome.

May 1-4 and 7-11 The Black Woman's Survival Kit will be presented in the Fine Arts Center at 8pm. Tickets are $5 for general admission, and $3 for students and senior citizens.

Funk-O-Thon is almost here. May 4, 1991 in the Student Union Ballroom, from 10pm until 4am.

May 15, from 3pm until 2am, The African Student Association proudly presents "African Cultural Night" here at the University of Massachusetts. There will be theater, poetry, dance, story telling, arts and crafts, music, fashion show and refreshments.

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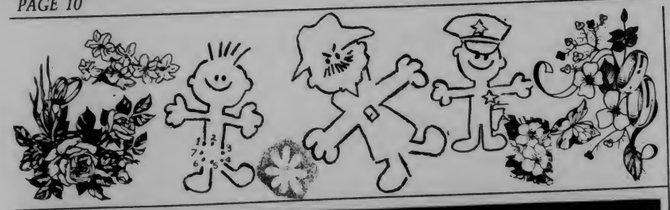

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Hatch bars student band because of flyer

By MATTHEW CORCORAN
Collegian Correspondent

Wondering why Spanish Fly never got to play the Hatch on Saturday, April 6? If you don't know, then perhaps you saw their poster which said: "Come see us. You'll definitely get laid. Well, maybe not laid, but you'll have a good time."

Spanish Fly, a six-member student rock band "broke the rules," as set by the Hatch, by using the official Hatch logo in an unauthorized poster, said Larry Jeffers, Hatch manager.

An anonymous group found the advertisement "offensive" and called the poster to Jeffers' attention by phone.

"One [caller] claimed to be a professor, the rest were anonymous," he said.

"The sign was not that offensive," Jeffers said. "I had no problem with what [the poster] said, but apparently some people did. I cancelled the band because they didn't follow the rules. Simple as that."

Fly lead vocalist Mitch Fillmore said he was "quite shattered" by the cancellation.

"We were going to bring quite a theatrical show together, with smoke and lasers — something the Hatch has never seen before," he said.

He said the band members wanted to apologize to anyone who was offended by the posters.

"They were not meant to offend," he said.

Jeffers said Spanish Fly will be invited to play at the Hatch again, perhaps in the Battle of the Bands.

Fillmore said he would be willing to play at the cafeteria.

"I would love to play at the Hatch in the future," he said.

The Spanish Fly show is described by Fillmore as "a long set" of chart-busting pop rock with a hard edge, and various cover versions of classic rock bands like Rush and Van Halen.

Spanish Fly, who have been playing together since last February, are: Neil O'Brien on lead guitar, Steve Rogers on drums, Mary Muckenthaler on keyboards, Greg Sears on bass, Fillmore on lead vocals, and Kim Reddick on alternate lead vocals. Jim Haaf is Spanish Fly's Manager.

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Iraq

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said the ultimatum was given during daily meetings between the U.S. military liason Col. Dick Naab and Iraqi Staff Brig. Gen. Nushwan Danoun.

However, a U.S. military spokesman denied that an ultimatum had been given. "There has been no deadline set for the police to get out of town," said Army Col. Bob Flocke.

At Incirlik, the U.S.-Turkish base that is coordinating relief efforts, U.S. Maj. Michael Maher said, "We have nothing on such an ultimatum."

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater yesterday said Iraqi forces patrolling northern Iraq are inhibiting Kurdish refugees from leaving their mountain sanctuaries. However, he said U.S. forces were 'working around' the problem. He said he would check reports about the ultimatum.

Asked about the Iraqi police, he said, "They're there. Their purpose appears to be to establish a presence. It's a matter of concern, of course."

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PROGRAM

9:00-10:30 am PANEL I: Iraq and Kuwait
Moderator: Mary Wilson, University of Massachusetts
The View from Kuwait
Mary Ann Tetreault, Old Dominion University
The Gulf War: The View from Iraq
Eric Davis, Rutgers Univerity

11:00 am - 12:30 pm PANEL II: Regional Dimensions
Moderator: Hormoz Shahdadi, Mount Holyoke College
The Regional Context of the Gulf Crisis
Shibley Telhami, Cornell University
Palestinians: Stateless People in Times of War
Helena Cobban, Foundation for Middle East Peace
Israel after the Gulf War: Chances for Change?
Ian Lustick, Dartmouth College

2:00-3:30 pm PANEL III: The Gulf Crisis and the World
Moderator: Karen Pfeiffer, Smith College
America in the Middle East: Options and Prospects
Richard Herrmann, Ohio State University
The U.S. Economy and the War: Costs of Mobilization
Tom Riddell, Smith College
Long-Term Implications of the Gulf War on the Oil Market
Michael C. Lynch, Washington International Energy Group

4:00 pm KEYNOTE ADDRESS
After the Gulf Crisis: Challenges to American Policy
William B. Quandt, Brookings Institution

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Photo by John E. Lewis

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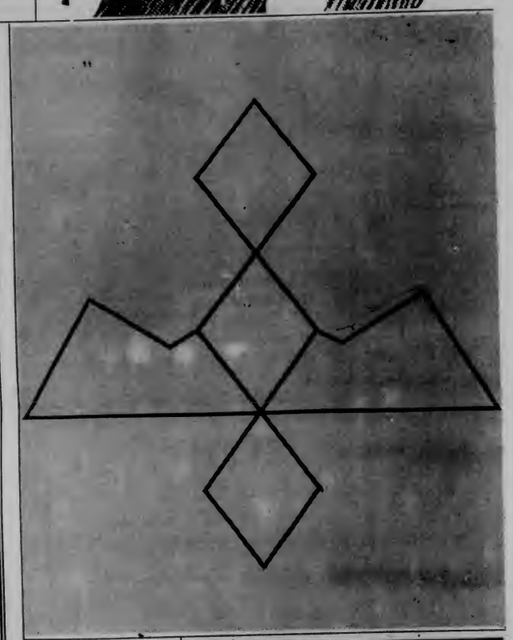

KATINA'S

THURSDAY APR 25 — Selectrocution, High-Tech Flirtation Dance Party
FRIDAY APR 26 — Wax Trax recording artists KMFDM & BRAIN DEAD SOUND MACHINE
SATURDAY APR 27 — Progressive Dance Party w/WMUA's Christina Rosetti
SUNDAY APR 28 — MCA recording artist STEEL HEART with THE LOST
WEDNESDAY MAY 1 — MAX CREEK

upcoming•upcoming•upcoming•upcoming•upcoming•

BACK N BLACK ..... Friday, May3
REGGAE SUN SPLASH ..... Saturday, May 4
WONDERLAND ..... Sunday, May 5

ADVANCE TIX: Katina's, For the Record, Strawberries, Hilton, Platterpuss, About Music, Music Outlet

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

SHIRT NEW ORDERS JUST CAME IN...
WE FINALLY BEING PULLED OUT?
YES, SIR! IN TWO DAYS!
GOOD WE DON'T BELONG IN THE REFUGEE PROCESSING BUSINESS...
THE MEN ARE SO STRESSED NOW, THEY'RE REALLY STARTING TO TUNE OUT...
NO KIDDING? THEY REALLY DID IT IN THE OVAL OFFICE?
YEAH, AND SHE APPARENTLY USED A HAIRBRUSH!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Shrew People: quick, carnivorous, usually nocturnal beings; smaller but more vicious than the better-known Mole People; eat five times their own body weight every day; cannibals.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

BY GOLLY, I WON'T STAND FOR THIS INSUBORDINATION! YOU ARE HEREBY DEMOTED TO CLUB MASCOT!
OH YEAH?! WELL YOU CAN BE "CLUB CHOWDER HEAD," BECAUSE I QUIT!
I'M FORMING MY OWN CLUB, AND IT'S GOING TO BE A LOT BETTER THAN THIS ONE!
HA! YOUR SORRY CLUB WON'T HAVE A COOL ACRONYM FOR A NAME, I'LL BET.
IT WILL TOO! MY CLUB IS CALLED "C.A.D."
C.A.D.? WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSED TO STAND FOR?
"CALVIN'S A DOPE."!
THAT'S NOT A NAME FOR A CLUB!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

WE INTERRUPT TANGELO PIE TODAY TO PRESENT AN EXCITING NEW FEATURE:
TALES of the ANGRY SPARROW
back off
We find The Angry Sparrow having breakfast in quiet solitude...
Damn, I hate bird seed. Makes me want to kill someone.
munch munch
Then, Suddenly--
Oh, look at the cute little birdie!
THAT does it.
-HOW'S THIS FOR CUTE, GRANDMA?
BLAM!-
AAIIIGH!
THIS is what we get bumped for.

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

Today I was sitting at my desk, reading.
Every once in a while Mr. Peterson would run by my door really fast, playing.
Once she stopped right in front of it and looked at me with her eyes wide open.
Then she took off running as fast as she could.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

HELLO, MY NAME IS BERNIE LOVE, WHAT'S YOURS?
JENN.
WELL SAY JENN, HOW ABOUT YOU & I GRAB A PIZZA, GO TO MY SHIP, "THE LOVE GUN", AND (whisper whisper).
SLAP!
WHAT'S A MATTER? YOU DON'T LIKE PIZZA?

Mandatory Correspondents Meeting
TODAY
at 6 p.m. in the Newsroom.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Last chess play
5 Stonecrop's genus
10 Fitzgerald or Raines
14 Part of a molecule
15 Broadway hit
16 Connery of the cinema
17 Vatican tribunal
18 Scenic attraction near Mt. McKinley
20 Retailers loss-leaders
22 North to the Future state
23 Vapors
24 TV sitcom
25 Pierce
27 Imposts
31 Car trunks: sl. London
32 Terra —
33 Fabrication
34 Flatfish
35 — Semple McPherson
36 Miami's county
37 Long lead-in
38 Before loom or cloth
39 Prepared potatoes
40 Ignorant
42 Presides
43 Signs
44 Brants
45 Zaire border river
48 Character noted for misapplication of words
51 Juneau's glacier
53 Reed instrument
54 Curse
55 Reese of song
56 Tear down
57 Residence
58 More crafty
59 Town SW of Lowell, Mass.

DOWN
1 Red planet
2 On the crest
3 Indian emblems in 22 Across
4 Waste away
5 Staid
6 Knievel and namesakes
7 Uproars
8 Actress Hagen
9 Sled dog
10 Spain, to a Spaniard
11 Grazing lands
12 Prank
13 Singer Paul
19 — Song Go Out of My Heart
21 Ellington
21 Small land masses: Abbr.
24 Performed
25 A Dull's House author
26 Dems or Dudley
27 Body Comp form
28 Icy attraction in 22 Across
29 Downy duck
30 Ranks tournament competition
32 Grafting shoots
35 " birds — of knowledge: Plato
36 Scattering of the Jews from their homeland
38 Go on a bender
39 Cousin of an ostrich
41 Clinker
42 Basement
44 Seaport in SW Sri Lanka
45 Boss on a shield
46 Part of a necklace
47 — Domini
48 Timbuktu's country
49 Seep
50 Jury member
52 Loki's daughter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	I	N	D		P	A	L	L		S	T	A	K	E
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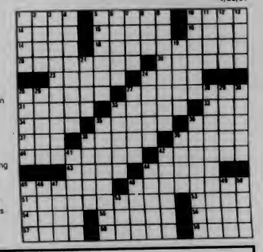
C	E	D	E	S		A	G	E	D		L	E	A	D	

4/25/91



MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hot Corned Beef on Rye	Pizza
Boston Burger	Fettuccini, meat sauce
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Sesame Noodles	Pizza
Boston Burger	Fettuccini, tomato sauce

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attending a special reunion will put you in an upbeat mood. Get together with someone you usually see only during working hours. The Sunday papers could give you new employment ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): At-home entertainment holds special appeal today. Limit the amount of money you spend. Family members will be glad to give you a helping hand. Diplomacy helps bridge the generation gap!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love goes hand-in-hand with understanding now. A family member will champion your cause. Be candid with older relatives. If you unveil your long-range plans, someone may offer financial help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good day for paperwork and practical tasks. Demand exclusivity in a current romance. Getting together with one or two cherished friends gives you a fresh perspective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A lecture strikes home. You resolve to break a bad habit! Family members are appreciative of your efforts. A suggestion from a relative or friend proves quite helpful. Repay a favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch what you say and curb a tendency to be extravagant. Major business transactions should be postponed until tomorrow. An older relative's finances come up during a family discussion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Not a good day for risky real estate deals. Plan a trip instead. A relationship that appeared to be fading could come to life again. Promises of financial support may not be fulfilled. Rely on yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Large gatherings are best avoided today. A family member could foist extra responsibilities on your shoulders. Do not hesitate to ask for a reprieve. Keep any promises you make to small fry.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good day to think about the future and your long-term goals. Welcome the views of your mate and other family members. "Friendly competition" in romance is not as innocent as it sounds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sharing a spiritual experience will bring you and mate closer. Make amends to someone you may have slighted recently. A bouquet or box of candy could do more than words.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone who is energetic and forceful has great appeal for you now. Protect you position. Thinking logically will help you avoid an embarrassing situation. Romantic emotions may run high tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Think and act in a more positive manner! Clear reasoning will help you emerge triumphant from a difficult situation. Look for opportunities to expand your social horizons.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor ..... Maria Sacchetti
Copy Editor ..... Yana Dlugy
Photo Technician ..... Jeff Holland
Production Supervisor ..... Seth Kaye
Typesetter ..... Quimby
Production ..... Lisa Jezowski, Mike Carvalho, Nicole Dumas, Steve Luhan, Terry Starmer

■ baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

to tie the game at 1-1 in the second inning.

An inning later, a rare bobbled ball by DiSarcina set the table for Amherst's Neal Huntington, who capitalized with an RBI double to give the Lord Jeffs their only lead.

Amherst's last gasp came in the seventh inning, when Toothaker allowed two walks. A fielder's choice by Lord Jeff outfielder Luke Belcastro put runners in scoring position with two outs, prompting Stone to the mound to consider inserting Villone, who was warming up on the sidelines.

But Toothaker struck out Vince Polsinelli to end the threat and preserve the win. Villone pitched the eight and ninth innings, striking out the side in the ninth.

"It was a decent ballgame, but it was no contest when Villone came in," credited Thurston of the Minutemen's stopper. "There's no question UMass is more talented than us...that and the fact that we didn't hit as well as I thought we could."

Now UMass' attention turns to Hartford, a team the Minutemen lost to earlier this season,10-9, in a game that UMass let slip away. Stone said that Daryle Corriveau would start for UMass, and that Villone would also see time on the mound to prepare for this weekend's crucial four-game Atlantic 10 Conference series against Temple. Today's game starts at 3 pm in Hartford.

■ softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

department. They are batting .329 as a team and are averaging 5.8 runs a game, while UConn averages .258 as a team with 3.0 runs a game.

"[UMass] is a strong hitting team," Mullins said. "Mizesko and Conlan have been our one-two punch all season. We handled [the hitting] before and I hope we can do that again."

"This is a big game for us," Sortino said. "Hopefully we will get some people out here to watch two great softball games. The home field advantage would be a big boost for us."

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■ lacrosse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

kneeling near the crease as he tipped in the ball to tie the game 6-all. The scoring ended there at the half.

Hugh O'Callaghan netted a goal unassisted 30 seconds into the second half, but the score would remain 7-6 for a full seven minutes before McAleavey assisted Chris Nentwich.

Harvard's only goal of the third quarter was netted unassisted at 5:27 by Linehan. Ed O'Callaghan safely cleared a lost Harvard possession and passed to Rick Senatore who scored unassisted with five minutes remaining to advance the Gorillas 9-7.

Harvard created their most serious offensive threat in the fourth, scoring five goals compared to UMass' effort of three.

Kushner's unassisted goal was quickly answered by a Stephen Buetow-Cavouti combination as a result of volleyed play. UMass' John Schlipf scored unassisted during man-up and Beutow responded also unassisted.

Fastbreaks for both teams were annihilated by lousy passing and impatience. For five minutes the score was stalled at 11-9 in favor of UMass but was disrupted by Ralph Vogel's unassisted shot at 3:23.

A Guaglianone-Hugh O'Callaghan combo was answered by Reilly's assist to Linehan.

"That eleventh goal was all my fault," said Garber. "We didn't have our defensive-midi out there yet and [defenseman Corey] Cronin moved up, like he's supposed to, and the guy was open to shoot."

Cavouti then put the game in perspective with 50 seconds remaining in regulation to tie the score at 12-all.

"In those last few seconds [of regulation], I thought we'd at least get a decent shot off," said Harvard coach Scott Anderson. "But we didn't read the slide...In a way, I feel we moved back in the progression of our game."

Stick Check: Unbeknownst to this writer, Rick Mullins was named Player of the Week by Brine Lacrosse last week and Ted Kellerman was named Goalie of the Week this week.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

25 + CLUB HIKE to Mount Orient. About 3 hours. Meet on steps of Student Union Sunday 10 am. Call Randy 259-1664. Come enjoy the spring!

BCG & OTHER CENTRAL RESIDENTS Last chance to buy semi tickets Baker lobby 7-9 Tonight in the CCA 8-1 $7 per ticket

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Spring open house Sun Apr 28 3:30-5:00 32 Nutting Ave Bring a friend!!

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown hotel for visiting parents and friends- 549-0733

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1 BEDROOM Take over my lease. Huge bed included! Carpeting and lights June 1st Amherst house on busline Rich 253-9170

2 BR. Brandywine apt. avail June 1st -call 549-3612

2 BDRM BRANDYWINE w/ some furniture. Heat and hot water incld. A/C! Great location. Call 549-4924

2 BEDROOM APT. -sublet w/ fall option on bus route, in Amherst. Only $475/ms - available June Call 256-6721

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3 BEDROOM 4 PERSON APT available for fall or summer lease. Nice Townehouse Call 549-1047 its getting late -act now

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NORTHAMPTON— 4 person house near town & bus under $200 each starts 6/1. 586-9575

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SUMMER SUBLET with fall option starting June 1. 3 bedrooms 1½ bath in Townehouse Call 549-9925

TAKE OUR LEASE Beginning June 1 Cheap 2-bedroom apt. Call Dave 545-3676/253-2343

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE Brandywine 549-5167

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MACINTOSH 512K for sale 500 OBO 546-4146 ask for Mike

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SENIOR SELL OFF; brand new tv, vcr, 1988 Toyota Celica, car stereo, 3 bicycles, home stereo, Sony, Infinity, Toshiba -call 549-1634 Rena

TANK—BIG! For reptile/fish/plants New 200.00 selling for 80.00 Will deliver in 5 college area 585-8686

HELP WANTED

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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE for leading Men's Tailored Clothing Company. Student needed for parttime work beginning Fall '91 semester. Candidates should be available for training at the end of this Spring or prior to the Fall '91 semester. Responsibilities include providing students with product information and processing orders. This is an excellent opportunity to learn the tailored clothing business while earning good money. Possible future full time employment for successful candidates. Please call 212-581-7520 or FAX a brief, hand written statement on your qualifications to: Bill D Arienzo 212-315-1409

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INSTRUCTION

EARN CREDIT SCUBA DIVING Preregister for fall courses Learn to dive, fall semester G09 Basic Key Largo Trip, Aug or Dec G10 Sport New England Advanced, G11 Advanced All courses listed under General Physical Education For further information call Project Deep 549-8401

LOST

LOST 3.5 IN. FLOPPY DISK early April blue no name JVC brand reward Richard 253-3590

SADDLE—BAG PURSE, brown leather with camera and two rolls of film only important for me no questions. please call 546-5293 -Reward

WOMANS BLACK LEATHER JACKET 2 weeks ago large reward Call m-f eves 259-1868

PERSONALS

GABRIELLE REINE Good luck on the MCAT's and get ready to party after them! Remember: you can solve any physics problem if you draw a big enough diagram! Love Maura, Janice & Cici

JULIE BUJA... Happy 22nd birthday! Get ready to get wasted tonight! Just remember our bathroom is to your right, not your left!! Love, Tina

JA: Mmmmmush mush mush mush mush mush pant pant pant pant snirf snirf woof woof-poop. Happy birthday. Love, MP & DW EEZOO.

REGAN Hope you had a great birthday! Sorry this is late but you know how I am- can't wake up to do anything! Babs

GRANDPA, Finally, a personal just for you and no rain-check. It must be the new air. Thank -you for maxing me smile. Sour puss

JODI HUBCAP Happy birthday Don't look directly into the sun Red House

DEBBIE HERMANI! Happy 22nd Birthday You're getting to be as old as I am!

TO THE GUY IN BLUE I fit your description. I was in Boyden basement Friday morning but still not sure. If interested reply. Blonde & Fuchsia

GUY IN BLUE FROM BOYDEN— The blonde in fuschia is my lover, so back off! A woman.

PATTI For the last two months you've been my lover and my best friend Thanks for the love Love always Jeff

JEFF— You said I wouldn't regret it and I don't. Happy 2 years! With lots of love and pretzels. Wendy P.S. Kick butt on the MCAT!

HAPPY 21st ANDREA GILARDI. How about dinner and a semi? Or meet us at Barsa s for peanut and a nap. No chocolate bunnies tonight! (yeah right) Happy Birthday! Love, Herdie and Addie PS "We haven't showered!

HEY SIGMA KAPPAS: Get wicked awesome super psyched for greek sing tonight! Love, Your activities chair

LYNCHIE...Z—Z—Z— Gotcha! Happy 21st! So what is the rtin for tonight? Love you- hub P.S. I ain't goin

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SPORTS

Defense keys Gorillas' 13-12 OT win

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — With just under two minutes left in the first overtime Gorilla Mike Cain scored the winning goal for a 13-12 decision between the University of Massachusetts and Harvard lacrosse teams yesterday.

"It really sucks to lose, but I'd rather lose to these guys than any other team," said assistant Harvard coach Scott Hiller, who graduated from UMass last year. "I thought this was one of our better games."

The goal was netted after the Gorillas had obtained control and settled the offense. Sloppy play characterized the second half and the transition game for both teams broke down.

A game which promised to be a match-up of offensive prowess proved to be a showdown of defensive tenacity. Defensive-midfielder Ed O'Callaghan and defenseman Jim Panetta showed some impressive hustle, encouraging the UMass defense to continue doing well.

"Besides [goalie Ted] Kellerman coming up big again, Eddie O' had a great game," said UMass coach Ted Garber. "This game evens out the Brown game..."

He explained that although Harvard (2-8) is not nationally ranked, a loss would have been disastrous and completely knocked UMass (7-2) out of playoff contention. He said he thinks the result of the Yale game evened out the showing at the game against Cornell, at least rank-wise.

Capping the fourth game in which his stick skills were crucial, Kellerman finished the day with 20 saves in 52 shots on goal. By comparison, Crimson's Chris Miller had 15 saves in 38 shots on goal.

This was one of the few games in which Kevin O'Connor did not win the majority of the faceoffs. Chad Prusmack made O'Connor work harder for the ball, winning 18 of 26 faceoffs.

"He's a great kid. He was better than me," said O'Connor who added they faced off against each other in high school. "He knew what I was gonna do before I would do it. I tried like three different moves out there and he guessed every one...I lost about a pint of blood out there trying.

"It really would have helped to have [Mario] Lopez out there," he said. "But Panetta and Hugh [O'Callaghan] did really well today."

At the first faceoff of the second quarter, Lopez was injured at midfield and taken out with an injured left knee. He said he believed his knee was hyper-extended. He was evaluated at Harvard and will be re-evaluated at UMass.

Gorilla Mario Guaglianone netted the first two of his three goals for the day early in the first quarter, assisted by Jim Kushner and Jim McAleavey, respectively. Chip Linehan responded just as quickly netting two goals, one assisted by Mick Cavuoti to tie the score at 2-all. Kushner wrapped up the scoring in the first quarter, netting a goal as he fell into the crease with 45 seconds remaining.

Illegal procedures and offsides were characteristic of second-quarter play. During man-up Mark Millon fed to Kushner who shot over the left shoulder of Miller. Crimson's Tim Reilly answered that goal three minutes later shooting at the left hip of Kellerman to tie the game at 4-all.

Mike Porter netted a goal unassisted as Harvard took their first and only lead (5-4) of the game at 6:31 in the second quarter.

O'Connor won the following faceoff but lost the ball when checked. Panetta picked up the groundball and passed back to O'Connor. Typical of earlier games, O'Connor went straight to the net and tied the game at 5-all.

Millon shot at Miller's right hip, scoring unassisted at 4:48. Crimson's Cavuoti assisted Dan O'Sullivan who was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Collegian Photo by Carrie Wyeth

Gorilla defenseman Gary Wood contributed to a strong UMass defensive effort yesterday afternoon in a 13-12 overtime win at Harvard.

Baseball defeats rival Amherst 6-2 behind fifth-inning rally

Collegian Photo by Jeff Holland

Third baseman/outfielder Steve Corradi (12) looks back to see if his take-out slide of Amherst shortstop Jamie Scrimgeour (17) prevented a double play. UMass beat Amherst 6-2 yesterday.

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team got four runs in the fifth inning and strong pitching from Jeff Toothaker and Ron Villone, enabling them to beat crosstown rivals Amherst College 6-2 at Memorial Field yesterday afternoon.

"It was a struggle today," said UMass coach Mike Stone of the Minuteman win. "We got good pitching, but we're not really hitting as of late. We didn't play as well as we could have."

Toothaker improved his record to 2-1 by pitching seven innings of four-hit ball. The right-hander allowed two runs, only one of them earned, struck out four and bounced back from an early home run to claim the win for the Minutemen, now 18-19-1.

"I thought [Toothaker] got stronger as he went along," noted Stone. "He kept the ball down in the strike zone."

Toothaker agreed with Stone's assesment of his work.

"I could feel myself getting looser as I went along," he said, "and we were able to start hitting the ball in the fifth."

Amherst pitcher Matt Lane was protecting a 2-1 Lord Jeffs lead in the fifth inning when UMass' bats came alive. Mike Tobin smacked a 390-foot stand-up triple to the wall in right-center field with one out to start the Minuteman rally. At that point Lane's control abandoned him, as he walked Steve Corradi and hit Ian Torres with a pitch to load the bases.

Amherst coach Bill Thurston then removed Lane for Tony Petropulos. Instead of putting out the fire, Petropulos poured gasoline on it as UMass broke out for four runs. Brian Bright hit a two-RBI single, while Glen DiSarcina and John Carelli drove in a run apiece before DiSarcina was thrown out at home to end the inning.

"Usually Tony does the job for us," said Thurston. "But he had no location on his pitches today. He put them right over the middle and UMass picked up four runs."

The Minutemen got an insurance run in the sixth as Corradi hit an RBI single off of Petropulos, scoring Justin Howard.

The Lord Jeffs plated one run in the second and one in the third to take the early lead. Craig Gougen smacked a 2-2 Toothaker fastball over the left field fence

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Track set for Brown Inv.

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team will travel to Providence, R.I. Sunday to compete in the Brown University Invitational. Some of the other teams expected to compete in the meet are Dartmouth, Providence, Rhode Island, Brown and Holy Cross. The meet is a non-scoring meet.

"This meet gives kids a chance to try a different event or sharpen up for the championship meets," head coach Ken O'Brien said. "It also gives some kids one last chance to qualify for the championships."

Joe Kourafas will look to hone his skills in the long jump and javelin this weekend. He has consistently placed in both events for the Minutemen this season. He has jumped 21 feet, eight inches and thrown the javelin 174-0.

Jeff Peterson is another multi-event athlete for UMass. He will compete in both the shot put and discus Sunday. He has thrown the shot 42-6½ and the discus 131-1 this year.

Kevin Walters will compete in both the 100- and 200-meter races. "Kevin will face some stiff competition in the sprints," O'Brien said. "He'll be facing some of the better sprinters in the conference." Walters has posted times of 11.0 seconds and 22.2.

Senior Mike Grey will compete in the 400. Moving up from the shorter sprints this season, he has shown that he can handle the longer race by posting a 49.9 in the teams' last meet.

O'Brien said he is uncertain if Steve Brown will compete. Brown is undefeated this season in the 800, with a best time of 1:53.6, but sprained his ankle last week and may not be available.

Paul Doyle will compete in both the 110 hurdles and the 400 hurdles. He has placed consistently in both races this season and has best times of 16.0 and 56.8, respectively.

Senior Jeff White will join Doyle in the 110 hurdles. "Jeff has shown signs that he's starting to regain the form which made him a New England finalist his sophomore year," O'Brien said. White has run the barriers in 15.6 this year.

O'Brien said he expects Luke Simpson to continue his success in the hammer throw this weekend. His best distance is 153-5.

Freshmen John Raach and Tom Walsh will move up from the 1,500 to compete in the 5,000. "I want to see if [the 5,000] is a legitimate distance for those two to have a shot at in the conference meet." O'Brien said.

Softball home for rematch

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

What happens when the two best softball teams in the north meet up to do battle? What happens when those two teams happen to be two of the hottest in the nation? What happens when those two teams happen to be arch-rivals? Two great softball games should be the answer.

Today at 3 p.m. at Totman Field, the University of Massachusetts (24-9) hosts Connecticut (29-11). Both teams are on torrid hot streaks after slow starts. UMass has won 10 games in a row and 21 of its last 23. UConn has taken 14 straight decisions and 24 of its last 26.

The only team that has defeated UMass during its winning streak is UConn. On April 11 in Storrs, Conn., the Huskies swept UMass 2-1 and 2-0 behind the strong pitching of Kim Mizesko and Pat Conlan. Now UMass is looking for revenge.

"UConn will be a major confrontation for us," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said. "This is a tough team and we want to get those loses back. This is the type of game you want to playing at this time of the season."

"Anytime Connecticut and Massachusetts match up it will be a great battle," UConn coach Karen Mullins said. "They are a great team and this a great rivalry to be in. We know that they will be out for payback and we will just have to play our game like we did last time."

Both teams rely on their strong pitchers to carry them. UConn's Mizesko and Conlan have only given up six runs between them over the last 14 games, including nine shutouts. Mizesko is 15-6 (11 shutouts) with a 0.44 earned run average; opponents are batting only .132 against her. Conlan is an equally impressive 14-3 with an 0.84 ERA, while holding opposing batters to a .150 batting average.

Not to be outdone, UMass hurlers Darlene Claffey and Holly Aprile have been cruising. Claffey (12-4, 1.35 ERA) has 9 shutout in her last 11 starts. Last week Claffey, who has four no-hitters on the year, was named Atlantic 10 pitcher of the week.

Aprile is 12-5 on the season with a 1.51 ERA. She two-hit Penn State on Tuesday and has held opponents to a .179 batting average this season. Aprile, who last week was named A-10 player of the week, has also been dominating at the plate. She batted .636 last week improving her average on the season to .388, second in the A-10 behind teammate Barbara Marean (.469)

UMass has the edge overall in the hitting

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Photos Courtesy of Epic Goldman, CBS Records Inc., Rolling Stone, Blue Player, Guitar, Musician, Hamer Guitars

Killing Me Softly **copes with relationships**

By HEATHER A. BELL
Collegian Correspondent

Relationships. Watching Tim (Tone Nunes) and Lil (Joan Jubett) interact on stage I know that is what *Killing Me Softly* by John Binnie is about. Set in present day Scotland, the play covers universal issues ranging from economic class to AIDS to love. Tim, a college age gay male, meets Lil, a heterosexual college woman, and the play follows the development of their love and the issues they have to deal with as people in society. A very minimalist play with only the basic props, set, and naturalistic dialogue, the actors make the situations and feelings real with passion, understanding and simple honesty.

Directed by Dick Trousdell, a professor in the theater department at UMass, this is the first time *Killing Me Softly* has been performed in the States. Trousdell saw Binnies's work at a drama festival last summer. He feels Binnie has a good sense of "being direct and honest without being cynical."

"We've all got to 'come out' into the world," Trousdell says in reference to the meaning of the play.

Talking with Tone Nunes and Joan Jubett, who play the main characters, I have a sense of genuine emotion and connection between the two. Tim and Lil are real people dealing with real life, people everyone can relate to on one level or another. Tone and Joan both want their audience to realize that one of the most important things is not to be afraid. Not to be afraid of life, of emotions, or of love. "Admitting what we need as people," Joan says, realizing Lil has an inner need to find genuine love. Tone admires Tim's passion for life, and his constant trying to "walk out on a limb." He uses three words to sum up the play, "change, growth, and challenge," and he's right.

Kim Vogelsang and Ruth Cooke are co-sound designers for the show. Pre-show music is by Deacon Blue, a Scottish group, and intermission music is from Red, Hot, and Blue. Vogelsang notes that one of the foremost objects on everyone's mind was to let the show be very simple, "pick up and go," she said. When it is performed in Scotland it is a travelling show and needs to move quickly. The sound is simple, like the dialogue, to let the emotions and issues speak for themselves.

"I know I've done my job right when the audience forgets the set," Andrea Branford, the set designer says. The play is very energetic and in a moving environment, and Branford wanted to give the actors "lots of places to go" without being cumbersome to either the actor or the audience. She has tried "not to make the set another actor," she says, and she has succeeded. The colors have a very misty feel, giving the impression that there is no specific time, and the abstractness of the set lets the actor create many different scenes quickly and easily.

The designers for the show were very conscious of their setting and to impress that the situations are universal they have kept many of the Scottish elements in the play. All of the colors are drawn from a postcard of the city of Glasgow. They are muted and center around hues of soft pinks, blues, and grays. Costumes for the play tell a lot about the characters' feelings, and give an example of modern day Scotland. The dialogues have been kept as well.

"We all have irrational fears before we become educated," says Tony Maestrone, who plays Michael, Tim's brother. I think that is true of many things, AIDS, emotions, and love included. Binnie's play lets the audience open its eyes, safely becoming aware of how joyous life can be if we let it. If you have any time this weekend, this is a show you won't want to miss.

Killing Me Softly opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Hampden Theater, located in Southwest. Tickets can be purchased at the Fine Arts Center box office. Admission is $4 for students; $6 for the general public. The show will run through April 27, and there will also be a 2 p.m. show that day. After each performance the audience is invited to stay and talk with the playwright.

Photo courtesy Richard Trousdell

Joan Jubett (left) and Tone Nunes (far right) star in the Scottish play about young love and AIDS. This will be the American premiere of the play, penned John Binne and directed by Richard Trousdell.

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CLUTCH WEEKEND STUFF

THURSDAY

Eduardo Galeano, "one of the most brilliant and passionate literary voices of Latin America today," will read from his *Book of Embraces* at Mount Holyoke College's Hooker Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. The reading will be followed by a reception and book signing at the Odyssey Bookshop in South Hadley.

German Theater Festival and Competition will feature German theater as performed by high school and college students from around New England in Mary Woolley Hall Chapin Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mozart's Last Year 1791, with Henry Mishkin of Amherst College will begin at 12:15 in the AC Music Center.

Gay and Working Class Theater in Glasgow a lecture by playwright John Binne will be presented at Smith College in the Theater Building Green Room today at 3 p.m.

Herz Aus Glas (Heart of Glass) is a 1976 German film by Werner Herzog which can be seen twice today at Amherst College in Merrill II. Once at 4 p.m. and again at 7:30.

Spring Dance Concert of the Smith College Dance Department will be performed in the Mendenhall Center for the Performing Arts, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theater at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $4; $3 students.

Killing Me Softly, by Scottish Playwright John Binne, takes a sensative look at issues of sexuality and indentity. Binne will be on hand after tonight's 8 p.m. performance to speak with the audience. Tickets are $5; $3 students. Go to Hampden Theater at UMass for the show.

BFA Dance Concert will be performed tonight, Friday and Saturday night in the UMass Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6; $4 students; $2 elders.

Amnesty International Benefit Concert featuring regionally acclaimed rock, rhythm and blues act The Kingtones will be held tonight in the UMass Hatch at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door.

Cynthia Enloe, author of *Beaches, Bananas, and Bases*, will read for the book at Lunaria bookstore in Northampton at 7:30.

James Merrill, Pulitzer Prize winning poet, novelist and playwright, will appear at the Memorial Hall of UMass tonight at 8:15 p.m. There will be a reception after the reading.

Free Press will perform for the Thursay Night Club at Smith College in the Davis Center Ballroom at 10 p.m.

Chucklehead will perform tonight at Pearl Street Night Club at 8:30 p.m. for an 18-and-over crowd.

Libana, an eight member Balkan women's chorus, will present their ethereal harmonies of one of the earth's most beautifully mysterious musics at 7 p.m. in the Iron Horse. Tickets are $10.50 in advance.

The New Play Festival of the Hampshire College Theater will feature plays written by five-college students tonight through Sunday in the Mainstage Theater, Emily Dickinson Hall. For more information call Hampshire College Theater Box Office at 549-4600 ext. 351.

Les Liasons Dangereuses, a play written by Christopher Hampton, will be presented by Hampshire Independent Productions outside in the Longsworth Arts Village at Hampshire College Tonight through Sunday. The performance begins at 8 p.m. but the audience is welcome to come early with picnics. Tickets can be purchased for $3; $2 students at the UMass Box office or for one dollar more at the performance. For more information call 253-7739.

Joan of Arc: The Politics and Aesthetics of Amazonia, a two-part presentation, will be given by Nadia Margolis at Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson West Lecture Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

FRIDAY

The Outsiders...Watch Matt Dillon and Patrick Swayze be slicksters at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

The Stompers are at Pearl Street tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Tom Duffy's Practical Tips for Show business Survival, a workshop for all you hopefuls, will be presented by the actor at Smith College in the Theater Building Green Room today at 2:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The workshop covers the agent hunt, marketing and self promotion (a skill you can use in your everyday life). Call 585-3222 for more information.

Studio Art Honors Thesis Show will have its opening reception for four Smith College artists in Hillyer Hall first floor gallery at 7 p.m.

Marnie, the 1964 Alfred Hitchcock flick with Sean Connery about a rich guy obsessed with a kleptomaniac, will be screened at Amherst College Campus Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. and you can be part of it all for a mere $1.50.

Five College Early Music Collegium and the Brandeis University Collegium will perform music by Josquin des Pres and his contemporaries in the Mount Holyoke College Abbey Chapel at 8 p.m.

Quilters, a folk musical by Barbara Damashek and Molly Newman celebrating the beauty and determination of the American Pioneer women will be presented, tonight through Sunday night, in the Lab Theater of Mount Holyoke College. Show time is 8 p.m. and tickets are $4, $2 students and elders.

Symphony Band conducted by Malcom W Rowell and the Foxboro High School Wind Esemble will perform at UMass in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8;$4 students and elders.

Third Estate one of Boston's up and coming World- beat, reggae, funk and jazz bands, will play in the Blanchard Campus Center of Mount Holyoke College and you won't have to spend a dime. Just dance.

The Pheromones, musical satirists, will be satiring away tonight at 9 p.m. in the Amherst College Campus Center Front Room. Tix are $5; $1 if your matriculated in that pretty school.

Rhythm Visions, featuring music by Tony Vacca and Tim Moran and dance by Eno Washington, is a benefit concert for the Northampton Center for the Arts. The performance will be tonight at the Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10; $7 students.

Braindead Sound Machine

KMFDM bring their ultra-heavy beat sounds all the way from West Germany to Katina's Nightclub in Hadley tonight. Braindead Sound Machine will open the show.

I Pagliacci and Faust, two operas, will be performed at Feyette Congdon Auditorium of the Northampton High School tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. There is a wide range of ticket prices. For more information call 584-8811.

Pousette-Dart Band play at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. Tickets are $11.50 in advance..

SATURDAY

Lady Jane, a film exposing Lady Jane's fall, will be presented in Gamble Auditorium at Mount Holyoke at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Tickets are $2.50.

Dance at the Blue Wall with local DJ's for the Gay Lesbian, Bisexual Awareness Week Coffee house at 9 p.m.

The Amherst Colige Men's Glee Club will present its annual senior concert at 8:15 p.m. in Buckley Recital Hall. The concert is free and the public is invited.

The Philippines: Celebration and Struggle, a benefit concert/party/poetry reading/food fest will be held at the Northampton Unitarian Society tonight at 6 p.m. Tickets can be purchased on a sliding scale from $3 to $8 (unless you want to pay more of course). Funds will benefit Gabriela, a national Pilipina women's society, and Lunaria's Accessibility Fund.

Living Colour, you've seen them at the Grammys, on the cover of Rolling Stone and you think they are great *and* they are coming to Amherst College tonight at 8 p.m *and* you won't be able to see them unless you bought your tickets eons ago because the show sold out. The concert will be in LeFrak Gymnasium at Amherst College but where will you be?

Womb for Rent, a pro-choice comedy will be presented by the Pioneer Valley's comedy troup, Sleeveless Theatre in a fundraising gala at the Northampton Center for the Arts. Tickets are $10. There will be a catered reception after the show and prizes will be raffled. For more info call 586-782

The Five College Orchestra will perform works by Mozart, Beethoven and Strauss tonight at 8 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College.

Terrance Blanchard will play straight ahead jazz at the Iron Horse tonight at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10.50 in advance.

Performathon, four hours of performances by faculty, students and alumnae will raise money for the Performing Arts Division Scholarship fund at Hampshire Mall today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Who's Kiddin' Who play tonight at Pearl Street at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Opera Workshop students will perform their annual spring concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Bezenson Recital Hall at UMass. For information call 545-0018

The UMass Minutemen in Concert, if you're one of those folks who go to the football games just for the half time show, get an earful tonight in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 3 p.m. Tickets are $8; $4 students and elders.

The Gospel Choir Spring Concert will be today at 3 p.m. in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College.

Formal Student Recital for Amherst College students will be tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Buckley.

David Wilcox plus Vance Gilbert are back at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. Tickets are $8.50 in advance. Sounds like a wild show.

The Spin Doctors with The Shockers will perform at Pearl Street tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance.

Comedy at Peking Garden means it's the last Sunday of April. It's open stage night so come down at 7:30 and be funny. Tickets are $3.

Steelheart

Steel Heart will perform at Katina's tonight at 8 p.m. with specila guests The Lost.

Minibus Sandwich will be at Pearl Street from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. as part of the D.I.F.F.A Dance-a-Thon raising money for AIDS reasearch.

KMFDM and Braindead come for a visit

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

KMFDM: Kill Mother Fucking Depeche Mode or Keine Mehrheit Fur Die Mitleid (roughly translated: "no pity for the majority")?

Both possibilities for the acronym are cool. It is also the moniker of a post-industrial group from Germany who will invade the Happy Valley this Friday night. Their music can be best described as dance music for those who have an unnatural obsession with bull whips and riding crops.

It all started in 1984 in Hamburg as an art project. Eventually, Sasha Konietzko and En Esch, who started the project, decided to make it a band. They released their first album, *What Do You Know Deutschland?*, in late 1986. The album compiled all of the material, consisting largely of ultra-heavy beat songs, the group had composed since its conception. A 12-inch single followed this release in early 1987.

In 1988, they signed onto Wax Trax Records, making their material available in the United States. Their first release on Wax Trax was *Don't Blow Your Top*, which evoked this response from *Billboard Magazine*, "KMFDM's new offering, *Don't Blow Your Top*, has a number of gems in the grooves."

That release was followed by a couple 12-inch releases in 1989, including a 12-inch produced by Einsturzende Neubaten's F.M. Einheit entitled, *More and Faster*, a song which was redone and re-released as a B-side for their 1990 EP release *Virus*. In late 1989, the group released their third album *UAIOE* which was followed by a tour in 1990 with fellow industrial groups Skinny Puppy and Ministry.

With the present line-up of Konietzo on vocals, keyboards and drums, Esch on guitar, vocals and drums and Svetlana Ambrosius on guitar, they released their latest album entitled, *Naive*, a pleasant little number that features all sorts of cool samples and overlays with growling vocals muttering something in either German or English. *Melody Maker* said of the album, "They sound like Depeche Mode after 12 years in a Russian labor camp."

En Esch claimed that his group is, "creating a new hardcore in a peaceful...we want people to get wild, but we try to create some peaceful vibrations."

Real peaceful like.

Opening for KMFDM is fellow Wax Trax recording artists **Braindead Sound Machine**. Interestingly enough, the group started back in the late 60s when members of Strawberry Alarm Clock and Alan Ginsberg released an EP in Germany under the name Brian Wilson. After many mutations and name changes, some names include No Time for Rimjobs and T.P.F.M.H.O. (Take Perry Farrel's Motherfucking Head Off), there is only one original member left, Lee the keyboardist. One of the group's productions is "Tony Danza: A Rock Opera," in which Italian-American culture is set against a blow-up of Madonna's armpit.

It will prove to be a very interesting night indeed.

KMFDM, with special guests Braindead Sound Machine, will play at Katina's on Friday night. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Photo courtesy Wax Trax Records

KMFDM will bring their unusual industrial sounds to Katina's on Friday night.

UMass Dance Department celebrates at Bowker

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

When I was young, I took ballet. I dreamed of being a prima ballerina, obtaining the grace and beauty of a swan. In reality, I had the grace of a hippopotamus on hallucinogens, but I still like to watch those who can accomplish what I never will.

So, if you enjoy watching people skipping about in silly costumes, you may want to check out the three-day celebration of dance this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, presented by the UMass Department of Dance.

Thursday's and Friday's events will feature the B.F.A. Dance concert. Dance majors will perform the choreography of faculty members. Both concerts will consist of seven pieces: "Shout," "That Voice," "Quirk," "Desert Passage," "Solo Passage," "Dance to Dance" and "Curved Lines of Suspended Grace."

"Shout" and "That Voice" were both choreographed by the late Richard Jones. In "Shout," set to the music of Duke Ellington, the dancers jump, shake and shout as the "spirit" enters them, evoking the atmosphere of a Baptist revival meeting. "That Voice," based on the life of the late Edith Piaf, was created for Rebecca Nordstrom, chair of the Five College Dance Program, who will also be performing the piece.

Andrea Watkins, a University Dance faculty member, is responsible the choreography of three of the seven pieces: "Quirk," "Dessert Passage" and "Solo Passage." "Quirk" is a contemporary pointe ballet for seven women set to the music of Jean Michelle Jarre. "Desert Passage," a dramatic modern piece, and "Solo Passage" depicts Watkins' early dance training.

"Dance to Dance," which was originally choreographed in 1970 for graduating seniors, has been recreated by Marilyn Patton. "Curved Lines of Suspended Grace" will feature graduating seniors and juniors.

On Saturday night, there will be an alumni concert featuring the work of former students. Donna Davenport will perform a special tribute dedicated to the memory of Richard Jones.

The Dance Program's Gala Reunion and Alumni Concert will take place Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. at UMass in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $6 for the general public, $4 for senior citizens and students and $2 for children.

Photo courtesy of the UMass Dance Department

The UMass Department of Dance will have a celebration of dance on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. On Thursday and Friday, dance majors will perform works choreographed by faculty members. On Saturday, alumni will return to give a performance.

Performathon at the mall showcases local talents

By PAUL DeGEORGES
Collegian Staff

If you thought the only performing arts you could see at the Hampshire Mall was a bunch of roller-skating junior high kids or nimble-fingered video game addicts... you were probably right.

But on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Mall will be the location of a veritable extravaganza of talent supplied by some excellent local performers. This time you won't have to settle for Tetris eye-strain though, because the featured performers are the advanced and professional students, faculty, alumnae and friends of the Performing Arts Division of the University of Massachusetts.

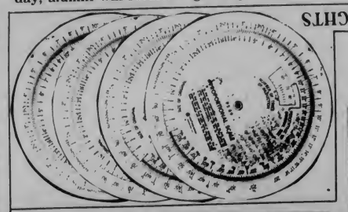
For four hours visitors to the mall will be treated to the likes of the Performing Arts Tappers dancing to the music of the 40's; songs from Broadway to the classics; music for the cello, flute and guitar; and "piano for the young."

Joyce Rice will present a harp demonstration. Michael Nix will play music for banjo, guitar, and lute. Other special guests gracing that faux-townhouse haven that is the Hampshire Mall will include jazz singer Karen Scruggs with gospel authority Horace Boyer, the Amherst High School Russian Club Women's Choir, the Shutesbury Elementary School singers, comedy improvisation by the Raw Material company, Gregory Dean Smith of the Enchanted Circle Theater, Philip Prather from the Connecticut Opera House, and UMass basketball's own Hoop Dancers.

The whole day will be emceed by WHMP newsperson Mary Hadad, Jesse Pensoneault and Jay Haines and Equity actress Jennifer Hugus for an hour each in that order. Proceeds from Saturday's events will help raise funds for the scholarship fund and is sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Center and the Department of Music and Dance.

The Performing Arts Performathon will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hampshire Mall, Hadley. Check it out!

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS



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SGA votes to seek legal counsel

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate unanimously passed a motion at Wednesday's Student Government Association meeting to use legal counsel should the administration continue to refuse to recognize the May 9 student elections for president and trustee.

Although only three members of the SGA, President David Gagne, Trustee Kevin Newnan and Senator Bob Monaghan, originally sought out the Northampton law firm of Barnes and Etheridge, the SGA officially supported their action at Wednesday's meeting by passing a motion to allocate up to $2,500 for legal expenses.

"We went to the American Civil Liberties Union and then to Barnes and Etheridge because we have exhausted all other means of communication with the Administration," said Monaghan. "Through repeated attempts to come to an understanding with the administration, it has become apparent that they are unwilling to allow students to choose their own leaders."

Earlier this semester, the leadership of the Student Government at that time, President Natasha Diephius, Trustee Angus McQuilken, Speaker Dan Chesnicka, Treasurer Karen Talbot and Registrar Rebecca Rudko, also known as the "gang of five," made a request to the administration for help with the student government, which they felt had become unmanageable and unproductive.

The administration took control of the student government and began to create a new governmental body with the formation of the Commission on Undergraduate Student Governance.

The administration also announced all student elections would be placed on hold until the new government structure was in place, because they said the new structure would probably eliminate some positions that had existed in the old government.

The Student Senate then impeached several of the gang of five and voted to hold the April 9 elections despite the administration's refusal to recognize the validity of those elections. Gagne was elected student president and Newnan was elected student trustee.

After the Commission on Undergraduate Student Governance develops a viable new government, elections for the office of student trustee will be held in early May, according to the administration.

According to Gagne, the fight to get the April 9 elections recognized is becoming even more serious than first imagined.

"Stepping out of the University structure was not something we intended to do," said Gagne. "But if we are to represent the students and do our jobs effectively, then we have to do certain things, no matter how difficult or unpleasant they may be."

Newnan was quite adamant about not giving up the fight to get the April 9 elections recognized.

"We have lawyers and are prepared to fight [the SAO and administration]," he said. "All we want is recognition of the rights of students to choose their own leaders and we hope to accomplish that outside of court."

Irene Carew, chairperson of the SAO, said because no documents have reached her yet, she couldn't make a valid comment on the SGA decision to retain legal aid.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

SUNNING HER BUN — A woman with a wide-brimmed hat relaxes on the steps of the Campus Center.

Man discusses abused women

Says men should take active role in prevention

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Men need to be more active in the struggle against violence against women, a leader in the men's movement said yesterday in a forum in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center titled "Football, Feminism and Other Contemporary Contradictions."

"Men's role in the movement is to educate other men about violence against women," said Jackson Katz, the founder and leader of Real Men, a Boston-based "non-sexist male" organization.

According to Katz, men often are in a position to speak out against attacks on women, but fail to do so because they are afraid to be labeled as effeminate or gay.

"Homophobia is a big issue here," he said.

Katz added men are also afraid to look at their own behavior toward women, citing a case in which men describing their sexual experiences have mentioned how they coerced women into having sex with them, yet did not directly refer to the experience as a rape.

"The fact is that most men feel threatened by looking at themselves," he said. "Introspection is awkward."

According to Katz, this insecurity causes them to batter their women lovers, in the belief that violence, or the threat of it, guarantees power in the relationship. "Physically abusive men feel the need to physically control the women they're involved with," he said.

Katz disputed the popular idea of the "battle of the sexes," saying the battle is one-sided.

"One sex has been at war," he said, "and women are losing — badly."

Katz, a 1982 UMass graduate, was the first man to earn a certificate in the Women's Studies department. Since forming Real Men, he and the group have participated in leafletting campaigns at New England Patriots and Boston Red Sox games, protesting the amount of sexual harassment in sports. Other protests included marches on Super Bowl Sunday — which Katz said was "the worst day of the year for battered women" — and boycotts of comedians Andrew Dice Clay and Sam Kinison for sexist humor.

Katz said men can help women fight sexism and violence against women in many ways, including participating in rallies such as "Take Back the Night," supporting political candidates who are committed to women's full equality and dealing with their own sexism.

Most of all, he said, men should learn from women themselves.

"If you really care about the women in your life, speak out against sexism and violence against women," he said.

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Softball splits, baseball triumphs, Olson sues, Gorillas gear up.

WEATHER

What a great day to blow off classes! Today will be mostly sunny, mid-70s.

Judge rejects $100 million settlement in Exxon oil spill

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA (AP) — Exxon's proposed $1 billion settlement of the nation's worst oil spill has been placed in doubt by a judge's ruling that a $100 million criminal fine isn't enough punishment.

Under a plan announced last month, Exxon agreed to pay fines of $50 million each to the federal and state government. The company also agreed to pay $900 million as part of a separate settlement of civil claims to clean up Alaska's shoreline.

But U.S. District Judge H. Russel Holland ruled Wednesday that the $100 million in fines was not enough to deter future oil spills.

"The fines which were proposed to me were simply not adequate," said Holland who added that he had studied federal sentencing guidelines in reaching his decision. "There is no question that the Exxon Valdez oil spill was off the chart."

With Holland's rejection of the criminal fine, Exxon could withdraw from the $900 million civil settlement.

The company also pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor pollution charges in exchange for the dropping of felony counts as part of the agreement, and Holland gave Exxon until May 24 to decide if it would withdraw those pleas.

The Justice Department said it would go to trial on the criminal charges if the pleas are withdrawn.

Exxon spokesperson Joe Tucker said Wednesday the company had no immediate comment.

"I don't think anybody suspected this would happen," said Sen. Pat Rodey (D-Anchorage) and a member of a panel that helped work out the settlement between state and federal officials and Exxon.

"Certainly, conventional wisdom was that the plea agreement would be approved," Rodey said.

"We thought it was a good plea agreement," said James Neal, lead attorney for Exxon Shipping Co.

Justice Department officials in Washington and Gov. Walter J. Hickel, who was in Los Angeles on Wednesday, also expressed disappointment at Holland's decision.

But environmentalists who had complained that the criminal fines were too low, praised the judge's ruling.

"It's about time somebody called the shots like they really are," said Riki Ott, a leader of the Oil Reform Alliance, an oil industry watchdog group formed after the spill.

Alaska Attorney General Charles Cole said Exxon has 10 days to decide whether it will withdraw from the settlement.

A Justice Department official in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the department would be willing to talk with Exxon about the possibility of reaching a new agreement within the next 30 days.

An analysis done for The Associated Press in March showed the total cost to Exxon of a $1 billion settlement could be as little as $486.3 million if the company took tax savings on it and purchased an annuity to make the payments over 10 years.

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Iraq ordered to withdraw troops

By WALTER PUTNAM
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, IRAQ — Iraq insisted yesterday it is negotiating in good faith with Kurdish rebels, but word of a reported agreement on Kurdish autonomy met with skepticism in Washington and among some Kurdish refugees and guerrillas.

Meanwhile, the United States, Britain and France have told Iraq to withdraw its security forces from the refugee zone in northern Iraq by the weekend, the White House announced yesterday.

Press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the ultimatum, delilvered Wednesday night to Iraqi officials at the United Nations, instructs Iraq to immediately begin pulling its forces out of the Zakho area near the Turkish border.

In northern Iraq yesterday, allied officials said Iraqi police appeared to be heeding an order to leave the area around Zakho.

The allies are trying to convince Kurdish refugees it is safe to return to allied-protected camps in northern Iraq.

Kurdish rebel leaders said Wednesday they had secured a tentative pact, from Saddam Hussein, that would grant them a measure of autonomy, which they have sought in decades of struggle.

But the Bush administration questioned whether Saddam could be trusted, and many refugees in camps along the Turkish and Iraqi frontier were still skittish about returning to their homes.

Iraq's prime minister, Saadoun Hammadi, yesterday accused the U.S.-led allies of interfering in Iraq's domestic affairs by ordering Iraqi authorities to vacate the so-called northern "safety zone" where Kurdish refugee camps are being set up.

But Hammadi also said Iraq is prepared to "open a new page" in its relations with other countries.

At a Baghdad news conference, Hammadi said little about the reported agreement with the Kurds, but said the government was acting "with sincerity" in its negotiations with the rebels.

Asked whether Iraq would enter similar talks with Shiite rebels in the south, he replied: "Iraq has the desire and is willing to hold any dialogue that would serve the interests of Iraq."

KATINA'S

FRI. APR 26 — Wax Trax recording artists KMFDM & BRAIN DEAD SOUND MACHINE
SAT. APR 27 — Progressive Dance Party w/WMUA's Christina Rosetti
SUN. APR 28 — MCA recording artist STEEL HEART with THE LOST
WED. MAY 1 — MAX CREEK

•upcoming•
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special engagement-no passes or coupons

LOCAL

Student creates archive of Gregory Levey

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Aaron Fincke, who is an Amherst resident and Hampshire College, as well as seven Five College students and members of the community, are creating an archive about Gregory Levey to document all the community reactions and events surrounding his self-immolation.

Levey lit himself on fire Feb. 18, 1991 with paint thinner at the Amherst Common and died almost immediately.

The purpose of the project is to serve dually as documentation and memorialization, said Fincke. "It's important to have the archive for future generations to have public access to understand what went on," he said.

Fincke, who helped develop the idea for the archive project, is concentrating in philosophy at Hampshire College and is doing the project as an independent study. The archive will be finished midsummer and housed in the Jones Library in Amherst.

Fincke said before Levey's death he had intellectualized the issues surrounding the Persian Gulf War. "I was involved in anti-war organizing, keeping up with current events, and arguing with people who didn't agree with me, to constantly refine my views."

Levey's self-immolation brought home the human dimension of the Gulf War, Fincke said. "We were all affected by the emotional poisoning resulting from the uncertainty around the civilian destruction caused by the Gulf War. Levey was an example of destruction caused by the Gulf War. Levey was an example of someone who couldn't function any longer under that pressure. It was partially an act of desperation," said Fincke.

Levey's death was also politically motivated, he said.

"Although he was not involved in the anti-war movement at the time, he had been in the past. After talking with his family and friends, I've learned he was a very politically aware person and very upset with American foreign policy. Before he died he burned an American flag."

Emile Durkheim, a turn-of-the-century French sociologist, describes a psychological basis for altruistic suicide that could explain Levey's self-immolation, according to Fincke.

"Altruistic suicide involves excessive integration of the individual into society. He cannot separate his personal identity from some facet of the societal structure," Fincke said.

Fincke said he got the idea for the archive during the two-week existence of the vigil and memorial site. He felt Levey's acts and the following community reactions were of great historical significance and were unprecedented locally.

"Because of the sense of grief and tragedy spawned by a public death, Levey's was a kind of action that ruptured the fabric of the community. It brought all political polarization into sharp distinction," he said.

The funds for the project came from the Gregory D. Levey Memorial Fund.

Fincke said his primary goal in the production of the archive is to create a completely objective record of all events surrounding the self-immolation.

The archive will consist of three sections, the first of which will contain four essays. The first essay will have both "right-" and "left-" wing perspectives on the Gulf War and the social conditions for freedom of speech, to provide a historical context, Fincke said. The second essay furnishes biographical information on Levey.

The third essay provides Western sociological and psychiatric perspectives on suicide as a mental illness, to establish the ideological basis for a large part of the community's reaction, Fincke said. The fourth essay is a chronology of the political suicides since 1963 to provide the historical basis for viewing Levey's act as one of protest, he Levey's act as one of protest, he said.

"It is important to provide both perspectives of the self-immolation because the community reacted to it in both ways," Fincke said. "In creating this archive I have considered ways," Fincke said. "In creating this archive I have considered its importance in the long-term and short term. I'm using archival materials that will last for centuries. "Because time will obscure the cultural milieu that created Greg's act and the subsequent reactions, it's essential that one provides the historical, scientific, and cultural context for these events. Otherwise the archive wouldn't be as useful.

The second section, the bulk of the archive, will be a media, photographic and written materials including composite of transcriptions from radio broadcasts, 70 newspaper clippings, people's writings from the diary books that were left at the memorial site and over 70 photographs of events in town.

The third section is a photographic inventory of artifacts that were left on the common. "People left a great amount of things of personal and/or monetary value," he said.

"By putting those three sections together with attention to chronology and aesthetics I have tried to recreate events surrounding his death and on the common to vicariously allow people to get a sense of the tragedy and controversy that occurred in Amherst," he said.

Speaker address life of gays on college campuses

By JOE O'CONNOR
Collegian Correspondent

"Dyke, man-hater, lezzie . . ."

These were some of the insulting terms for lesbians listed by a woman as part of an introductory anti-homophobic exercise held by Warren Blumenfeld Wednesday night in Campus Center 917.

Blumenfeld, a member of the Boston Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Speaker's Bureau, has also written a book titled, *Looking at Gay and Lesbian Life*. Blumenfeld spoke to a group of about 35 students, faculty, and community members about what is happening on collge campuses for homosexuals and bisexuals in a lecture titled, "GLB Studies."

Blumenfeld said he wanted the audience to fully realize how negatively society portrays homosexuals. Blumenfeld then went on to talk about efforts being made on college campuses to disseminate accurate information about homosexuals in order to dispel negative myths and stereotypes.

Blumenfeld described two Research Centers at Yale and the City University of New York that have archives for lesbian, gay, or as he terms it "lesbigay," and bisexual works and information.

"What's interesting also is the availability of research directories . . . they tell you who's working on what, around the world," Blumenfeld said.

Other recent developments include openly lesbian and gay, or lesbigay, therapists and counselors in colleges. They're present "either to help a student cope with criticism for being lesbian or gay, or to help a student emerging as gay or lesbian," Blumenfeld said.

"Fraternities and sororities are also developing around the country for gays and lesbians," Blumenfeld said. He went on to say that many national fraternities and sororities have stated acceptance for lesbian and gay members, but he went on to detail instances where some closeted gays and lesbians have been kicked out when their sexual orientation was discovered.

"The privacy of those individuals should not have been violated," he said.

Blumenfeld listed numerous other advances for lesbigay student and faculty groups, like scholarships, "domestic partnerships," which allow same sex couples the same benefits as married student housing, and the new degree of Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Studies available as an Associate's Degree at the City College of San Fransisco. However, he said there were difficulties with this degree.

"How do you define Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay studies? We don't know. Would Lesbian studies fall under the Women's Issues Department? Would it fall under the Gay studies Department? Would it have a separate department?" Blumenfeld said.

He also said the same problem existed with lesbigay literature.

"Would a book by a 'straight' author with a gay subplot be lesbigay literature? What about a book by Oscar Wilde with no specific meaning?" he said. Blumenfeld added that only time will settle these problems.

State college presidents have no appetite for Weld's dinner

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Calling it a "sham" and worse, presidents from most of the state's colleges are saying "Thanks, but no thanks" to an invitation from the governor to an official dinner.

Asking the nearly broke colleges to help finance the governor's annual dinner to honor outstanding employees at a time when state workers are being furloughed to save money is "like a script from 'The Marquis de Sade School of Human Relations,'" said Springfield Technical Community College President Andrew Scibelli.

The cost of the October dinner at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston, which in past years has attracted about 1,400 people, is split evenly among the participating agencies with each being charged $250 for every honoree they send, he said. Most of the colleges are being charged about $1,000.

David A. Haley, state commissioner of personnel administration, who started the "Pride and Performance" dinner eight years ago, said yesterday that 75 of the 88 government agencies invited have accepted. "In difficult times it is more important than ever to honor outstanding employees," said Haley.

Haley also criticized some of the college presidents for their sharp letters of rejection which he said suggested that "being a college president doesn't bring great wisdom."

Although all nine state colleges and at least seven of the 15 community colleges are staying away, Haley said he has gotten acceptances from three community colleges and all three of the state universities.

Steven Wollmer, a spokesperson for the Massachusetts Teachers Association, which represents the faculty at the public colleges and universities, hailed the protest.

"Asking the colleges to pay for dinners when they are being underfunded by

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Collegian photo by Donell Ahearn

FREE FALLIN' — A UMass Skydiving Club member floats to earth as part of a demonstration yesterday at the Campus Center Pond.

TV viewers polled

Study: Greater effect in US than USSR

By MICHAEL MANGIARACINA
Collegian Correspondent

American television viewers are more likely, than Soviet viewers, to be influenced by what they watch, according to one finding of a recent study on the effects of television in America and the Soviet Union.

The study, a first of its kind, was conducted by Michael Morgan, a communications professor at the University of Massachusetts, George Gerbner of the University of Pennsylvania, and Ellen Mickiewicz of Emory University. In the United States, "half of light viewers say they get much satisfaction out of life, but only . . . about a third of heavy viewers say they get very much satisfaction," said Morgan in a recent interview.

"It's a syndrome. If you have fewer cultural resources to draw upon . . . and you tend to be more lonely, bored and depressed to begin with, then you're more likely to stay at home and watch more television," he said.

In the Soviet Union, only 5 percent of those polled reported the highest life satisfaction. However, Morgan said television viewing did not seem to be a factor. "It's not related to television. Fewer people are satisfied in the Soviet Union and television doesn't have anything to do with it."

Unlike those in the United States, people with more education in the Soviet Union reported lower satisfaction, and a person's income did not seem to be a factor.

Morgan cited grim economic conditions as one root of Soviet dissatisfaction. "It doesn't matter if you have more income . . . there's nothing to buy anyway."

A sociological effect known as "mainstreaming" was linked to television viewing in the United States. This phenomena occurs when different population groups begin to display similar views and opinions, Morgan said.

"In the U.S., even though there was more diversity overall, that was much reduced among heavy viewers," said Morgan. Television seems to have become a cultural link between otherwise diverse American groups, he said.

According to Morgan, television viewing seems to have little of the same effect on Soviet audiences. There is a greater overall similarity between Soviet population groups, but this has not been linked to television, he said. The common hardships faced by the Soviet Union is the unifying factor, he said.

Americans are more willing to believe what they see on television, especially on news programs, Morgan said. Those who watch the news, Morgan said, "believe most of it, without realizing they're mostly getting government ideology."

Soviet news is widely perceived as propaganda and the public usually says "if it's on the news, then people know it's not

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

■ Gov.'s dinner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

millions of dollars to honor employees who are being furloughed is a classic case of fiddling while Rome burns," Wollmer said. "It's surreal."

Scibelli said that his temper snapped when he found a packet of informational materials on the dinner "at least one and one half inches thick" on his desk the morning after Weld announced last month that he was furloughing state employees to save money.

He fired off a letter to Gov. William F. Weld that said, in part, "I'm sure all of my employees will be overwhelmed with this recognition now that the governor has decided to furlough them, demonstrating his own form of recognition for dedicated service.

"If nothing else, you have given new meaning to the word bureaucrat and trust me, it hasn't elevated it," he wrote.

The state college presidents also refused to participate in last year's award dinner to protest college cutbacks, said Paul Weller, president of Framingham State College.

David Bartley, president of Holyoke Community College, said his school planned to put the $1,000 that would have been spent on the dinner, into a student loan fund.

Southwest Week '91

ONLY A JOKER WOULD FORGET TO USE A CONDOM!

SUNDAY, APRIL 28—THURSDAY, MAY 2

SUNDAY, APRIL 28
2:00-5:00 THE BRIDES at the horseshoe
MONDAY, APRIL 29
1-6:00 The Melville Beach Volleyball Invitational
9:00-Midnight The Rocky Horror Picture Show
Outside at the horseshoe
TUESDAY, APRIL 30
1-5:00 Bands at the horseshoe
House Council Barbeques
Cotton Candy, Dunking Booth
Raffles, Melville Beach
Volleyball invitational and more!
8-10:30 Boston Commedians at the horseshoe

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1
1-5:00 Bands at the horseshoe
House Council Barbeques
Cotton Candy, Dunking Booth
Raffles, caricature artist and more!
8-10:30 Hungry for Hampden Humor
GUFFAW
Top Boston Commedians brought to you by Housing, Auxillary Services, Res. Arts & SWAG

THURSDAY, MAY 2
1-5:00 Bands at the horseshoe
House Council Barbeques
Cotton Candy, Raffles, Sale Sex Olympics
Melville Beach Volleyball Finals, & more!
8-11:00 Fine Arts Center Commedian Show
Proceeds go to the MAke a Difference Scholarship Fund in the memory of Sharon Galligan, Rich Koster, & Joel Mangion.

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MONDAY, APRIL 29
3:30
in the newsroom

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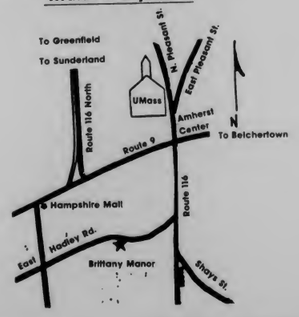

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Division of Home Economics
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Dr. Trish Sacks, C.H.E.
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M.S. '74, Ph.D., University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Assistant Director, Cooperative Extension, University of Massachusetts at Amherst
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Notes from the Basement

A few moldy leftovers from the budget cut file: If Gov. Weld thinks professors — and, for that matter, state troopers, fire fighters, hospital employees, etc. — are "essential," he should pay them. Weld's logic is especially goofy in regard to his just recently abandoned attempt to give his cabinet a raise. According to Weld, the men and women on his cabinet are good at what they do, and they were promised a raise a while back, and if things continue like this they'll get fed up and leave state service . . .

Hmmmm. Couldn't the same case be made for good, angry people on the state payroll everywhere?

* * *

Sam Silverstein

Of the 17 UMass grads who are state senators and representatives, two are on the Senate Ways and Means Committee and three more are on the House Ways and Means Committee, in whose hands the Governor's disastrous budget now lies. Kenneth Lemanski (D-Chicopee), is Vice Chair of House Ways and Means, and David Magnani (D-Framingham), and Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst), are both Committee members.

It is not a given that UMass grads in the Legislature are strong supporters of public higher education. Based on his voting record in 1990, Stephen Brewer (D-Barre), sided with Citizens for Limited Taxation 88 percent of the time and against the Massachusetts Teachers' Association 40 percent of the time, according to the *Massachusetts Political Almanac*, published by the Center for Leadership Studies.

Other UMass-educated reps with short memories include Lemanski, who voted against the MTA party line 52 percent of the time in 1990, Magnani (59 percent) and Senate Ways and Means Committee member William MacLean Jr. (56 percent).

As a yardstick, Rosenberg, historically one of UMass' best friends at the Statehouse, sided with the MTA 96 percent and against CLT 90 percent of the time in 1990.

Sally Kerans (D-Danvers), and Daniel Valianti (D-Marlboro), have both been in office less than half a year, and as freshman legislators, could be especially receptive to a letter.

Advised Rosenberg, "You can't take any legislator for granted. Two years ago when I proposed a bill that would have increased UMass' funding, some [alums] voted against it."

Address the envelopes: [your senator, rep. or the Governor's name], Statehouse, Boston MA, 02133.

* * *

KEN PARKER STUDENT TRUSTEE take down your posters . . . John Tate of the UMass basketball team is the Bob Hope of UMass. Wednesday Tate joined a local DJ and a Playboy model as celebrity judges of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Battle of the Bands at Katina's. This weekend Tate will help judge the dunk contest of the Haigis Hoopla 3-on-3 basketball festival . . . Answers to some commonly asked *Collegian* questions: Kinda attractive, actually; We make them up; All students, some of us not even that.

Sam Silverstein is a Collegian *Staff member.*

Hispanic groups don't just party

As a member of the Hispanic community and as a student of the Bilingual Collegiate Program, I feel the responsibility to reply to the article, "All Puerto Ricans Want To Do Is Party," by Charles R. Venator.

Before pointing out some important things the BCP does for our students and for our community, I would like to inform all the ignorant people out there that being Hispanic means pertaining to the language, people, and culture of Spain and Latin America. While we are trying to address our people's ignorance, Mr. Venator is promoting it by writing this insolent article.

The idea of the BCP promoting illiteracy is ridiculous. The BCP has several programs which are reaching out to the Hispanic students, even to an eighth grade level, so that these students get motivated about continuing their education. One of the main concerns of the BCP and one of the tasks it is trying to accomplish, is to inspire these youngsters, as well as the students who are presently in college, to carry on with their education and become prosperous people. Besides throwing expensive parties, like Venator claims, the BCP, AHORA, The Cultural Center and the students involved in these organizations participate in Latin America Week, the International Fair, concerts, theater, and other events. In addition, these organizations are involved in recruiting Hispanic students to UMass. They are trying to create a strong support system for the minority students at UMass, and to educate the community in general. They are also trying to enlighten the North Americans about the Hispanic culture.

At least Mr. Venator had the dignity to give the BCP some credit for "filling admissions quotas, finding financial aid and promoting good tutoring." Well, if these things aren't helping our students and our community, and if you have some better ideas, why don't you stop by the BCP or any of the organizations' offices and volunteer to help. After all, you were a member of AHORA, not RIGHT-NOW, when the organization, according to you, went down.

Every organization in UMass needs some revision Mr. Venator, and if we were to talk about people sitting on their chairs and drawing paychecks, we could start with our governor and legislators, who, right now, don't seem to be doing anything to help our educational system.

Mr. Venator expresses a great concern about the oppression and stereotyping Hispanics are facing in this country, yet in his article, he contributes to it. If you are going to talk about Hispanics partying all the time, speak for yourself and not for the rest of us. If you want to keep your dignity and honor, don't support the stereotypes and don't use our name to get the attention of the readers. We are worth more and have more dignity than that.

Caroline Gonzalez
UMass

An apology for the semi-formal

We would like to apologize for the comment that was made during the Northeast/Sylvan semi-formal on Friday, April 19. This comment, directed at the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual community, was made by a non-University student who was properly censured, and more importantly, was made out of ignorance. We applaud Shawn Cotter for speaking out for the GLB community. It is paramount to realize the difference between ignorance and malice. We must stand together to combat such ignorance. We support the eradication of ignorance through education. We would like to invite speakers from the LBGA to hold a forum in our area next semester. On behalf of Perfect Mix and myself, we offer our apology for the unfortunate remark.

Ellen Grossman
Northeast Area Government Secretary
Peter Dear
Perfect Mix Chairperson

Armenian deaths ignored

Yesterday, April 24, was National Armenian Genocide Remembrance Day. Or at least it should be. On April 24, 1915, the extermination of the Armenian race officially came into effect as proposed by the newly-instated Young Turk regime in the Ottoman empire.

This action was set forth as a result of the Armenian state wanting to to break away from the empire, and religious disputes between Christian Armenians and Muslim Turks. On this day all Armenians of stature, i.e. intellectuals, scholars, priests, doctors, political leaders, etc., were arrested in Constantinople and imprisoned. After a total of 600 persons were collected, they were sent to various towns in Turkish Armenia to be eradicated.

Christian Garbis Adanalian

Over the next several years, vast numbers of Armenian women and children were forced out of their homes in villages across Turkish Armenia and sent to the Syrian desert. They were forced to march until they died of starvation, exhaustion, or at the hands of "gendarmes," released prisoners whose duty was to kill Armenians in exchange for their release. Armenian men were either shot to death in the outskirts of their villages or were forced to hard labor until they eventually died.

Those Armenians who survived the desert were sent to concentration camps outside Aleppo and Damascus in Syria where they were murdered. These atrocities were committed by the Turkish government off and on until 1923.

Talaat Pasha, the Minister of the Interior of the Young Turk regime, was the first leader to perpetuate the mass extinction of an entire race of people. Thus, the Armenian Genocide was the precursor of the Holocaust. Talaat invented the blueprint for genocide, a set of basic rules for exterminating an entire race. This plan would later by implemented by the Nazi regime. As a result, 1,500,000 Armenians perished over an eight year period.

In October of 1989, Senate Minority leader Robert J. Dole proposed that the remembrance day be made official after similar attempts had been made in 1985. The proposal was shelved and brought up again in February of last year, which caused a huge dispute both in Congress and in Turkey. If passed, the bill would call for the president of the United States to officially announce the day as Armenian Genocide Remembrance Day and to ask all Americans to recognize the day with fellow Armenian-Americans.

However, the Turkish government was not happy with the proposal, continuing to deny what had happened earlier in the century. The Turkish government threatened to break all diplomatic relations with the United States and began suspending all U.S. military operations on bases in Turkey. Thus, to avoid any conflicts with their strong ally, Congress threw the proposal out the window.

Every time it is brought up, chaos develops between the United States and Turkey. If the politicians in this country were not such cowards they would face up to Turkey, force the Turkish government into admitting the atrocities, and pass a bill commemorating April 24 as Armenian Remembrance Day. But because the United States needs Turkey for strategic military purposes, the United States will continue to brown-nose the Turkish government. However, the United States has officially recognized April 11 as Holocaust Remembrance Day. This is unjust.

Not only should the Armenian people have such a day, but all peoples that have suffered from mass extermination should also have one. Cambodian-Americans should be remembered for the atrocities committed against Cambodians under Pol Pot during the 1970s, American-Indian Remembrance Day should be established for those who perished in the 1800s, etc.

I ask that all UMass students remember the genocide, and show support for Armenian Remembrance Day. Thank you.

Christian Garbis Adanalian is a UMass student

Janitorial Woes

Shovelling shit
And wiping spit
And puke from sinks and
Scrubbing, sweeping,
Rinsing, weeping
At scum upon walls.
Dragging trash,
Smelling hash
In the dorms and showers
We're the team
That's keeping clean
Low rises and towers.
When you peg
A rotten egg
At a person who's a bore
We've got the luck
To clean the yuck
Off that bedroom door!
All we ask
For our task
Is kind cooperation.
A little smile
Once in a while
Makes sweet our occupation.
So as you pass
Through the U. of Mass,
Keep clean each hallowed hall.
The school's your nest, 'till your last test.
Maintainers we are all!

Love,
The Moms And Pops
Who Sling The Mops

anonymous

■ television poll

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

true," he said.

Morgan said he is unable to foresee the future of Soviet television because of Glastnost.

He said the Soviet Union has the possibility to produce "one of the most diverse . . . media systems in the world," if the government stabilizes. He said he also believes, if the government continues its "repressive crackdown, then the media system will be one of the first things to go."

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Amherst Commons

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sponsored by
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Don't let Western Massachusetts elect an anti-choice Congressperson!
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Betsy at 542-5729 (Amherst)
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ARTS & LIVING

Max Roach to bring his quartet to the Horse

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

Max Roach puts in a lot of appearances around here for a world-class musical giant. He gives guest lectures in music courses, plays at Fine Arts Center concerts and appears at the Bright Moments festival each summer. But do we ever get enough of him and his great music? No way. Next Monday night, he will be playing his first *club* date in the area in almost two decades; his quartet will be at the Iron Horse in Northampton for two shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Valley Jazz

There is absolutely no better introduction to jazz than at a Max Roach gig. He personifies the music; he is the living embodiment of a large portion of its history. Hearing him play live is tantamount to hearing a European classical music concert by Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Stravinsky and Webern all rolled up into one.

The analogy holds because Roach is perhaps the only musician of his era who has kept up with the accelerated pace of the music's innovations; unlike most of his contemporaries, he is still with us (physically), and his music defies relegation to one specific era or genre. An entire book would be needed to do justice to all of his accomplishments; he is reputed to be working on his autobiography, but in the meantime, the following sketchy outline will have to do.

Max Roach was born in North Carolina. At an early age, his family moved to New York City (Brooklyn); like many African-Americans of the pre-WWII era, they wanted to escape the segregated South to the "promised land" of jobs and integration in the industrialized North.

In the mid-1940s, Roach participated in the "bebop" revolution under Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker. His first leader gig involved a quintet (with Clifford Brown and Sonny Rollins) that defined the music of the 50s known as "hard bop" — the style imitated by most of today's young prodigies. In 1960, his *We Insist: Freedom Now Suite* pioneered the connection of African-Americans' music with their social struggle.

He took his first teaching position at the University of Buffalo in the late 60s, and in 1972 he came to — that's right — UMass, to start one of the first Afro-American music programs at an American university. He taught here full-time for a few years, after which he became adjunct faculty and devoted more time to recording and performing.

In the late 70s through early 80s, Roach made duet recordings with the likes of Cecil Taylor, Anthony Braxton and Archie Shepp, that showed once and for all that the so-called "free" music is part of the African-American music continuum and not some pseudo-intellectual, elitist offshoot (as many critics considered it to be). His subsequent percussion ensemble, M'Boom, went as far as anyone in demonstrating the music's connections to African and other non-Western indigenous cultures.

More recently, he has dealt with electronics ("from bebop to hip-hop," as he has put it) and with the innovative use of string in jazz. His Double Quartet consisted of the standard European string quartet (two violins, viola and 'cello) and a traditional jazz quartet of trumpet, saxophone, bass and drums. The Double Quartet's gig at the FAC a couple of years ago remains one of my favorite concerts in recent years.

It would be fair to say that the most appropriate answer to the old bugbear question, "What is jazz?" is, "Whatever Max Roach has done or is doing."

He has worked hard at increasing the acceptance of the music as this country's legitimately original contribution to world musical culture. His crowning achievement in this area was his recent receipt of the prestigious MacArthur "genius" award, the first ever to a Black musician. In addition to the no-strings-attached money the award provided, it was a strong signal from the "establishment" that the music should be taken seriously. Although it has a long way to go before it achieves parity with European classical music in this regard, Roach's MacArthur Prize was a significant step.

Roach normally plays auditoriums and concert halls, but now we get to see him in the intimate setting of a small club. He will be bringing the quartet he has been working with since the mid-80s, the same lineup as that which formed half of the Double Quartet. This super-tight band consists of Odean Pope on saxophones, Cecil Bridgewater on trumpet, Tyrone Brown on bass and of course Roach on drums.

Pope and Brown are both Philadelphians who were that city's "best-kept secrets" for a long time. Pope started out in the late 50s as a protege of John Coltrane; more recently, he has led the 8-horn Saxophone Choir around Philly and at New York's forward-thinking Knitting Factory. Brown's name has been whispered in awe by countles bassists, as in, "Man, there's this *baad* cat down in Philly...' Cecil Bridgewater has been involved in varios activities in and out of jazz, including the demanding world of Broadway pit bands.

This band will be history, and it will be fun. Go see Roach's quartet next Monday night, and be prepared to increase your understanding of what the music called jazz is all about.

UPC gives list of acts for concert

The Union Program Council has announced the line-up for this year's annual Spring Pond Concert.

The eight-member hip-hop/funk band **Chucklehead** will open the show, followed by **Gene Loves Jezebel**, **The Feelies**, rap artists **De La Soul** and singer **Bob Dylan**.

The concert starts at noon, May 12, at the Campus Pond

A valid UMass ID is your ticket into the show.

– JODY GABIN

NOW ACCEPTING NOMINATIONS for GEO officers:

--Coordinating Committee Representatives
(two positions opening)
--Negotiating Committee Reps & Alternates
Terms for both C.C. and Negotiating Reps begin July 1

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS: MONDAY, APRIL 29

Please turn nominations in to the GEO office at SU 201, or call 545- 5317. Elections will be held at our membership meeting May 16. Dinner/meeting will begin at 6, party at 8. Place TBA. See your there!

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For more information or a free course catalog, call the Division of Continuing Education at 545-2414.

University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Summer 1991

Hughes tells of travels in *I Wonder as I Wander*

By JAY ALLAIN
Collegian Correspondent

I Wonder As I Wander
Langston Hughes
Thunder's Mouth Press

Today's society can clearly be characterized as one in which the visual media have gained dominance over the printed word. Leaving aside the challenge this presents to those who teach writing and literature, it also means that many people will never come to know an actual poet. Some may even be stunned to learn that some of their fellow human beings would devote their lives to the ineffable calling of following the Muse, putting a pen to her promptings, however measured or far away.

Book Review

While it is unlikely that we will encounter another period like Poland during World War II when poetry was as "essential as bread," Volume Two of Langston Hughes' autobiography brings the highly diverse life of the famed poet and novelist alive. *I Wonder as I Wander* hearkens back in form to the Oriental tradition of the journal kept during times of travel. In this case, Hughes, one of Black America's most prominent writers, begins by describing the gritty circumstances of his own life. While only 27, the stock market crash hit.

"When I was twenty-eight," he writes, "my personal crash came." Although writing had figured in his life prior to this, economic necessity forced it into a fresh incarnation.

"For ten years I had been a writer of sorts, but a writer who wrote mostly because, when I felt bad, writing kept me from feeling worse," he wrote.

Ah, the sensitive, misunderstood poet perhaps? Enter the Great Depression, an economic backdrop whose resonance is palpable today. In the crisp, candid prose that characterizes his prose style, the author observes,". . .if I were to live and write at all, since I did not know how to do anything else, I had to make a living from writing itself. So, of necessity, I began to turn poetry into bread."

Because the author is Black, his life's experiences frequently collided with the entrenched attitudes of racial separatism. Yet leave the shores of the old United States and racial attitudes often evolved dramatically.

One of my favorite vignettes in the bood is the second entry, "Havana Nights." For those of us raised in post-Castro times when United States spin doctors paint Cuba in joyless ideological terms, it is intriguing to see a Black writer encounter pre-revolutionary Havana — and an all-day party at that! As the wine and urmba fill the balmy twilight, Hughes writes of a small Black band, "Like a mighty dynamo deep in the bowels of the earth, the frums throbbed, beat, sobbed, grumbled, cried, and then laughed a staccato laugh. The dancing kept up until it was quite dark and the first stars came out." Hughes' fascination with the lavish event literally leaps off the page and one wishes he/she made the party too.

However not all is fun and frolicking. Back in the United States, one quickly learns that raciam did not simply have to do with integrated bathrooms; being on "the wrong side" of the racial divide in the Deep South could sometimes unleash the venom of bigoted natives. As Hughes travelled the South reading his poetry, mostly to college audiences, one of his campus guides recoils at the way two Blacks have been killed. A Dean of Students, Juliette Dericotte, extremely well-liked by her students, was in a serious auto accident. In another incident a Black athlete struggled to find the right parking lot. Hughes' guide exclaims, "How could any hospital refuse to take her in, injured, bleeding — just because she's colored? And one of our football stars beaten to death by an Alabama mob because he parked his car in a white parking lot by mistake?"

There is little of the author's poetry here to augment the context of his literary

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Hughes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

swing through the South. But perhaps to show that poetry can be anything but staid and obscure, Hughes relates an incident that peaked in Chapel Hill, North Carolina after an essay and a poem of his graced the literary presses.

Commenting on the poem, "Christ in Alabama," Hughes writes, "It was an ironic poem inspired of the thought of how Christ, with no human father, would be accepted were He born in the South of a Negro mother, and it ended: "Most Holy Bastard/Of the bleeding mouth/Nigger Christ/On the cross of the South!"

For those of us who've never been near a poet, "I Wonder as I Wander" is a superlative antidote; and for those of us who feel miseducated about issues of race, Langston Hughes' autobiography is a necessary corrective. And there are two volumes of him to enjoy this summer.

Joffe exhibits thesis

By SARAH ELLIOT
Collegian Correspondent

Stop yourself for just a moment. Look around you. . .observe. Listen carefully. . .concentrate. Chances are you will either see a poster or hear a passerby comment on what has appeared in the UMass art galleries throughout this week. Eight inspired graduate students of the UMass art department are, or will soon be, luring curious students and professors into their transformed galleries to present their M.F.A. thesis exhibitions. Gert Joffe is one such artist who enchants us with a collection of landscape drawings entitled *Textures, Contrast and Nature.*

While admiring Joffe's work, you begin to wish we could all view landscapes and nature as he does. Applying a variety of techniques, including lithography and etching on copper and media including charcoal, ink, and pastels, he strives to capture untimely nature settings of river banks, trees and prairies in a lucid poetic manner. He clearly demonstrates a keen understanding of what it means to absorb such a tranquil yet secretly active environment, as well as infuse it into the eye of the viewer.

Joffe creates these specific moods, partially by looking beyond the actual surface of his subject matter, as he methodically roots between the crevices of the pebbles, and within the clusters of leaves dangling from branches and finds another level of life through his detail, precision and keen observation.

The Student Union Art Gallery has become a kind of placid haven in the midst of an active campus. It just might bring back some memories from summers past and activate some hidden excitement for the summer that is soon to come. . .as you think of wading in cool springs and taking long summer strolls through shaded forests hills. You can still capture this essence through April 26 (which is today, so hurry). . .it's just what the doctor ordered before the commotion of finals and the end of school activities.

Correction

LIVING COLOR IS NOT SOLD OUT. Please ignore what was said in the calendar listings in yesterday's paper. You can still purchase Living Color tickets at For the Record in Amherst, The Northampton Box Office, The UMass Fine Arts Center Box Office and Main Street Records in Northampton.

We are heartfully sorry. We have made a hideous error. We don't do it to often, but when we do we like to correct ourselves. Please don't hate us because we're wicked stupid.

Adcom Free for All

Saturday April 27
10 a.m -5:30 p.m.

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Bring in any amp, pre-amp, receiver, or tuner. We'll evaluate it as a possible trade-in, a potential repair, or just to see how it performs with our state-of-the-art test equipment.

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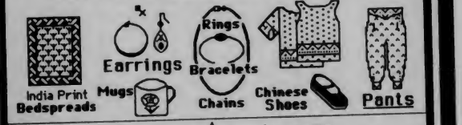

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11th FLOOR CAMPUS CENTER

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

AT BASE, MEN!
GOT SOME NEWS FOR YOU! WE'RE PACKING UP! IT'S TIME TO HEAD HOME!
HOME? WE'RE GOING HOME?
AT 0400 THURSDAY! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?
WHOO-EE!
PERMISSION DENIED! I'LL COURT-MARTIAL YOU! I SWEAR IT!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Uh-oh. Rain squalls a-comin'... My knee is actin' up.
I'd say more like a blizzard judgin' by my hand here.
Well, somethin's happenin'... There goes my head.

Front porch forecasters

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

IF YOUR CLUBS CALLED "CALVIN'S A DOPE," THEN I'M CHANGING THE NAME OF THIS CLUB TO "HOBBES IS A MANGY FLEA-RIDDEN FURBALL".
AN INSULT? I DECLARE ETERNAL WAR ON YOUR CLUB!
GO AHEAD! FROM NOW ON WE'RE BITTER ENEMIES!
WAIT TILL YOU SEE MY CUNNING STRATEGIES! I'LL HAVE MAPS AND SECRET CODES!
I'LL HAVE STRATEGIES! I'LL HAVE MAPS! I'LL HAVE CODES! THEY'LL ALL BE BETTER THAN YOURS!
I'M GOING TO WRITE MYSELF A MESSAGE IN CODE RIGHT NOW! IT SAYS, "CALVIN SMELLS LIKE A BABOON!"
HA! I BROKE YOUR CODE ALREADY! AND I DO NOT!

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

Last night I was washing my face in the sink.
When I was done I didn't feel like moving or drying my face off.
I just let the water drip off my face for a while.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Oh, no! It's starting to rain out! Spring Rain is my weakness... a dilemma presents itself.
If I stay out here and frolic in the rain, I get zero work done. I end up soaking wet. And, people will point and stare.
I CAN LIVE WITH THAT!!

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

MOVE IT BUDDY.
SHOVE
EXCUSE ME.
EXCUSE YOU
HEY, DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM?
YEAH, EVERY-TIME I DRINK TOO MUCH I WAKE UP IN A PUDDLE OF PURE, CATCH IS, IT'S NOT MY PURE.
AREN'T PEOPLE LIKE YOU SUPPOSED TO HAVE GREAT PERSONALITIES TO MAKE UP FOR THEIR MORE THAN DISGUSTING APPEARANCE?
BURP
EXCUSE ME!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A man is known by the company he avoids."

Unknown

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Inside info
5 Go like the wind
9 Roman emperor: 69 AD
13 Large rattles
14 An Adams
15 Frost and Field
17 Green Bay Packer of fame
19 Poetic muse
20 Rock-a-bye-baby's location
21 Came from
23 Potholes
25 They work with rattan
26 Asian deer
30 Singer Martha
32 Band
33 Goddesses of the seasons
34 Retreat, of a sort
37 Diving bird
38 Gemologist's weight
39 Enthusiasm
40 Hayes
41 Graceful women of Persian myth
42 Zaire River, formerly
43 Tight spot
45 Baby's foot cover
46 Silent screen's Nils
48 Boutique name
50 South American cantil
52 Nine-sided figure
57 "I am incapable of —": Lamb
58 — up: egg order
60 Cut up
61 Kind of club
62 — do Vent
63 Terrier type
64 Seaogs
65 Blind part

DOWN
1 Financial obligation
2 The tentmaker
3 Unadulterated
4 Medieval princely family
5 Roundabout way
6 Reconcile
7 Term of address
8 Group of gnus
9 Take the helm
10 Capital of Piedmont, Italy
11 Providential
12 Playful mammal
16 Puts down a lawn
18 Watchband
22 Brilliance
24 Celebrated in history
26 Capital of Manche
27 Lined up
28 Cher's hit
29 Good, French style
31 Savers' letters
33 Dwell on
35 Hill employee
36 Cosmetic plant
38 State in NE Brazil
39 Menagerie
41 Go before
42 Trite
44 Lot of a 1000 faces
45 Richard and Pat
46 School: Abbr
47 Namesakes of a Hindu goddess
49 Sole or spring starter
51 Noncom
53 Sale sign
54 Bass's breathing organ
55 Concert halls
56 Tree house
59 Diminutive suffix

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

M	A	T	E		S	E	D	U	M		E	L	L	A
A	L	O	M		S	Y	L	V	I	A		S	E	A
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				I	N	K	S		G	E	E	S	E	
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B	A	N	E		B	E	L	L	A		R	A	Z	E
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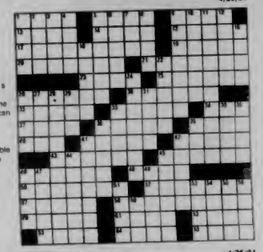
4/26/91



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MENU

LUNCH
Hamburger on roll
Chicken a la king

BASICS LUNCH
Bean/corn/tomato dish
Chicken a la king

DINNER
Roast turkey
Sweet and sour pork

BASICS DINNER
Roast turkey
Sweet and sour tofu

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial matters continue to dominate your thoughts. Someone you thought was your friend may be trying to pull a fast one. Stick to projects you can handle alone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A family member's erratic behavior may be difficult to understand. Use reasoning to extricate yourself from a sticky situation. Concentrate on one thing at a time. Teamwork will prove satisfying.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Throw away outdated ideas. Start something new today. Homemakers discover ways to make money from their creative and artistic skills. Approach a potential love interest – live for the moment!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are better at expressing yourself now. A telephone call to a friend could lead to new business. Travel goes hand-in-hand with romance. If single, you give more and more thought to marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A new relationship helps you open previously closed doors. Financial gains result from a special encounter. Mate is willing to help you with a special project. Make a grand entrance at a social event.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A new independence helps you move closer to a long-sought goal. Your salesmanship could make you a legend in your own time! Give romance another chance: it is time to forgive a mistake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Something that once seemed impossible now looks highly likely. A speculative venture makes a big difference to you finances. You and your mate bring each other luck! Work together as a team.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could receive some special information over lunch. Use it wisely. Putting all of your cards on the table will win you a second chance. Look confidently to the future. Romance deepens.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Approach family members in the spirit of love and understanding. You may win them over to your way of thinking. Set no terms. A give-and-take attitude will cement a promising relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Although everybody appears friendly and cooperative, you cannot be certain that you will obtain the results you want. Put more zip into your spiel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay on your toes. Someone who lacks your scruples could try to deceive you. Pay more attention to joint holdings, investments and tax matters. Revelations abound tonight. Better days lie ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put a big job aside and tackle those little ones that have been piling up. A relative could be difficult to get along with now. Limit your everyday spending and build savings.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Typesetter.....Kim Frisino
Production.....Chris Prell, Brad Hutchison, Jason Torla

■ softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Mizesko (16-6) was equally as tough. She struck out 13 Minutewomen, 11 in extra innings – when it counted the most. In the 12th with Aprile on third with only one out, Mizesko got Bush and Bonnie Schilling to strike out swinging. At one point during the extra stanza she retired 11 in a row.

"I was so into the game that, when people got on base I just bore down," Mizesko said. "You just have to keep your composure when facing a team as explosive as UMass, and luckily I did."

UMass was able to crack Mizesko, who had only given up nine earned runs before yesterday, as they scrapped back into the game. In the fifth with Bush on second, pinch hitter Chris Collins hit a grounder to shortstop, Donna Fagan. She tried to throw out Bush at third and overthrew Woodman, allowing Bush to score. In the sixth, with DellAnno on third and Barbara Marean on first, Aprile came up with a clutch single to tie the game at 2-all.

In game two, it was all UMass. The Minutewomen, happy to see Mizesko on the bench, hammered on pitcher Pat Conlan, scoring five runs in the second, while batting around. Conlan (14-4) had previously only allowed 12 earned runs this season.

The heroics were led by Marean, who had a base-clearing triple in the third. Aprile and Jen Miller also had RBIs.

The key to this game was not hitting, but Darlene Claffey. Claffey (13-4) threw a one hitter and recorded her 12th shutout of the season. The game was stopped in the sixth inning due to darkness. The lone hit was a single by Blackman in the top of the sixth. Claffey already has four no-hitters this season.

UMass will try to avoid a letdown tomorrow when they face Central Connecticut at 3:30 p.m. on Totman Field.

■ baseball preview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

last year's ace Gerry Creamer was offset by the addition of Ron Villone, who has been dependable and effective in the closer role. Villone has averaged a strike out per inning this year, which is good for fourth place in the A-10.

The Minutemen have been more consistent this year also, although they have struggled to bring their record over the .500 level, due to two big losing streaks early in the season. UMass has won 13 of their last 18 games.

However, Temple has improved significantly this year also, according to baseball information director Mike Mahoney.

"This year, we're a lot stronger in all aspects, especially fielding," he said. "Our hitting is getting guys into scoring position especially our hit and run."

Temple's Bob Higginson is tearing up the league. He's hitting .402 with 12 home runs, which leads the A-10, and 50 runs batted in.

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Largest College Daily in New England

● SUBLETS ●
● SUMMER RENTALS ●
● ROOMMATES NEEDED? ●

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DAVID MELNICK
ERIC PAHL
ROBERT RICHARD
MARK TOMLINSON

The Travelers is proud to announce that the students listed above will be joining us as new employees this year.

Whether in information systems, employee benefits, operations management, telecommunications, finance, actuarial or one of our many other entry-level positions or training programs, we look forward to the contributions these talented people will make to our business.

We'd like to thank all of you who interviewed with us. And we wish the best of luck to all of this year's graduates.

The Travelers
You're better off under the Umbrella.

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COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING
MONDAY, APRIL 29
3:30
in the newsroom

To discuss proposed amendments to the *Collegian* Constitution.

MANDATORY FOR ALL STAFF

VOTING ON AMENDMENTS WILL BE HELD TUESDAY from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GRADUATION??

POOL PIZZA

Planning a Wedding?
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Open Mic Nite
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■ lacrosse preview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Massachusetts Gorillas host those New Jersey Knights at 1 p.m. on The Hill (with a forecast of sunny skies and temperatures in the high 70s).

Rutgers (No. 10) has lost to the likes of Princeton (5), Johns Hopkins (7), Loyola (8) and, most recently, Syracuse. The game between the Orangemen and the Knights proved to be festive as the teams swapped the lead numerous times.

Rutgers had leads of 6-1 and 10-4 in the first half before Syracuse initiated an 11-1 tear in the second and third quarters. An Orange streak gave them a 15-11 lead which was answered by four Rutgers goals which closed the game to 16-15. The end result was 20-15.

Senior Steve Luciano led the Knights with five goals for that game, tying Syracuse's Tom Marachek and Tom Gilmartin. Luciano leads Rutgers in points with 27 goals and 21 assists and has led the team in goals four times and assists five times.

Senior John Mone (pronounced Mo-NAY), senior Steve Locker and sophomore Chris Pratt have contributed their share of goals and assists for the Knights.

Last year's game proved to be a heart-stopper. With 1:19 in regulation, Mark Feinberg netted what would be the winning goal for UMass. But the 12-11 UMass lead was threatened by Greg Rinaldi who shot wide with 15 seconds left to play. The Knights were held scoreless in that fourth quarter as the defense came to the rescue.

Tri-captain Jim McAleavey walked away with one goal and four assists and Francis Pepe netted two goals. Hugh O'Callaghan and Mark Millon each had one goal.

Millon has scored in every game this season and surpassed his scoring totals from last year in the first five games. He has been team goal leader in five games this season.

McAleavey still leads the team in points with 10 goals and 24 assists. Jim Kushner has scored five goals and one assist in the last two games and has 15 goals and five assists for the year, including a team-high six goal effort against Brown.

Defensive-midfielder Mario Lopez is 'tenatively' out for the season after hyper-extending his left knee against Harvard Wednesday, according to coach Ted Garber.

As a result, Jim Panetta will probably see more action this weekend.

"I've been ready to play all year," Panetta said after Wednesday's game. "When I first got out there, I was overwhelmed . . . once I got my first hit, I felt more confident."

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

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CONCERT TO STOP the cuts with Jane Sapp Wednesday May 1 7:30pm S.U.B Be there

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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EIGHT LITTLE INDIANS, two dead. Something funny is going on

GOOD LUCK this weekend at Yale Zoo Disc! Prey hard to get ready for sectionals! GET THE DISC!

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Sublet 4br, 2bath apartment
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Townhouse, 3 floors, 2½ bath, 2 large bdrm, fully carpeted, sunny deck, only 2yrs old, on Main St. available June 1 $1000 mo 253-9999 leave message

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Efficiency one, two, three bedroom apartments June or September. Lincoln Real Estate, 25 North Pleasant Street 253-7879

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Hobart Lane
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29 TOWNEHOUSE new appliances great location summer sublet fall option 549-4335

3,4,5 BEDROOM HOUSES BELCHERTOWN/Amherst line. On bus lines starting 1000 00 Call 586-4270

!!! LOOK NO FURTHER !!!
This is it
$250 Includes all utilities
1,4 room Swiss Village
Summer sublet/fall option
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2 bedroom in house
Perfect for 3 people
On bus route -3 miles from campus
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Don't sleep on your dinky bed from home
Buy a futon!
Comfortable & super cool!
Sit with us, lounge with us,
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Metawampe!
1-800-3-FUTON-1

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New 200.00 selling for 60.00
Will deliver in 5 college area
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FOUND

ONE TOYOTA KEY on a green hook key chain found on 4/22 in lot behind Robsham Visitor's Center -call 549-4297

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$110 PER DAY for experienced truck drivers Part time summer job 7-10 days in mid June and mid August! 1 or both sessions available. Call Camp Trucking (508)653-1744

ARE YOU A self motivated humanoid person eager to earn $1000-$3000/month doing what you already do best? If so, call 800-955-55UN

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CLASSIFIED CLERKS
For next semester- train now to secure a job for fall semester.
Flexible hours to fit your schedule! Inquire at The Collegian business office, 113 Campus Center

HEBREW SCHOOL TEACHER
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North Hampton
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Call Jane 584-3593

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Two full time lifeguards needed from May 25 - Sept 2 1991 Red Cross & CPR Certification a must. Cliffside Apartments in Sunderland 665-3958

LIVE—IN, 2 job openings begin mid-May to Nov. 11 or longer, cleaning rooms, waiting tables in lovely 200 year old inn southern Vermont. Work hard/excellent salary, must be energetic, happy and pleasant. Call or send for information. Elsine Murray, Box 180 Jamaica, VT 05343 802-874-4140

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HEY CHIQUITAS!

BIM, BULLWINKLE, 6-woman, spaz, mousa, schloppy, mouth-of-the-south, Kermit, heat-maser, founder & stylist—get psyched for the formal! Love-Smiley

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LOST 3.5 IN. FLOPPY DISK early April blue no name JVC brand reward Richard 253-3590

SADDLE—BAG PURSE, brown leather with camera and two rolls of film only important for me no questions
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2 weeks ago large reward
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1990 HONDA CBR600F blk & rad $3700/BO Tel 256-4809

PERSONALS

HEY TRI—SIGMA!!!
Get psyched for tonight!!
Here's to the best formal on campus! Let's have a ball! Love your pledges!

FRANK, bring your car to our car wash on Saturday 4/27 at Bess Eaton's in the Dead Mall. Please try to make it, we need your hose!
M.E.

STEPH
Happy 20th birthday!
We love ya-
Jill, Michelle, & Julie

WARNING
Lisa Hadaya turns 21 today, so the town of Amherst better watch out! Have a very happy birthday!
Love Pebbles and Smokey!

STEPHANIE B
Happy 20th Birthday!!!
Love Jill K & Amy F

MISS UMASS
It's Mo Clifford day!!
When I say Mo you say Clifford
I love u your favorite transfer

RANDI FROM SDT:
That's right, no drinking on the bus!

SHANNON,
Happy 21st birthday!
Be careful uptown! N.C.T.U.
Love,
Patrick

R+sse!l
Good luck with the main event! Wish I could be there
So much love,
Jennifer

ALL ABOARD AEPHI,
Jump on the party train!
We'll be chuggin' along
to our formal tomorrow!

HAPPY 22ND SPIDER
For all those who want to wish him a happy b-day, bring yourself & a $3.00 donation to 296 E. Hadley Rd. Tonite.
P.S. How's your Johnson?
Matt, G, & 6 others

KATHERINE HERZOG and Heather Mills
Happy 19th and 20th birthdays!
Love Carolyn and Sharon

STEPHANIE B
Happy B-day
Will you ever reach 21
Lets make it a good one
Luv Todd S

SDT SISTERS—
Have a blast tonight! You guys are all the best, and I am sad this is my last formal with you all. Let's have fun and make it the best yet!
Love,
Elizabeth

TO THE FRONT 8 of SDT- Laura, Jen, & Robin. Let's have a great time tonight at the formal make our last one the best. Have fun and remember only one month till graduation. (Live it up!)
Love,
Elizabeth

TO MY LITTLE BALLERINA,
The past 6 months have been incredible and we haven't even "touched" the best days we'll share!
I Love You
-Keldog
PS- You are so.

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2 FEMALES to share apartment starting September Call 546-3737 or 546-0356

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The Collegian is located in 113 Campus Center.

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SIGMA DELTA TAU

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The night we've all been waiting for! The Delaney House will never be the same.
Have a blast (I know I will)
Love, Pamela
PS in case it wasn't clear
No drinking on the bus!

SUBLET

SUMMER W/ FALL OPTION. Large room in S. Amherst condo. Pool, central A/C, washer/dryer, parking. On bus route. Cool roomies, perfect summer place! Call Joe 253-2696

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1 BEDROOM, NORTH AMHERST, on The Pine Street bus route, right next to Putters Pond!!! $150per mo -John 549-0040

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Cheap rates. Call and leave
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Inquire soon!

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One bedroom
On bus line, pool
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Amherst. Spacious kitchen.
back yard, on bus route
Rent reg. Call 549-6819

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE in quiet area w/ fall option. A must see -reasonable price -call 665-8712

3 BEDROOM HOUSE OFF Main Street Bus route. Huge yard. Fall option for double. Rent negotiable. Call 253-0409

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Heat and h.w. included
Call 549-4259

SUBLET PUFFTON APT
Jun-Aug 2 singles, 1 double
Call 549-7678

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Key Largo August 18-24 $380
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Lose up to 30 pounds in next 30 days for under $30.00 per week with
DIET DISC PROGRAM
Call Lee 247-3351

WANTED TO RENT

FEMALE LOOKING for spot for fall semester only. Willing to sublet summer. Julie 549-8192

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE of modest means, mid 20s, N/S, seeks summer sublet/rental in Amherst Please call 538-4206

WANTED TO RENT—SUMMER
Furnished 2 bedroom apt. within walking distance of campus
549-3562 evenings

SPORTS

UMass, UConn split softball doubleheader

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

It had it all.

Great defense, clutch hitting, big pitches and more drama than anyone needs for a Thursday afternoon. The only thing it didn't have for the University of Massachusetts softball team was a win.

Yesterday in the opener of a doubleheader UMass (25-10) lost a 3-2 heartbreaker to UConn (30-12) in 14 innings. The Minutewomen rallied to win the nightcap 5-0.

However, it will be game one that will most be remembered. In the top of the 14th, UConn's Wendy Blackwell led off with a single, advanced to second on a sacrifice, then third on a passed ball. Janna Venice got her third hit of the day but Blackwell could not advance. With Sharri Blackman at the plate, Holly Aprile's pitch got by catcher Cherrie DellAnno and Blackwell came into score.

In the bottom half of the inning, Aprile got a single, but UConn's Kim Mizesko struckout Sherri Kuchinskas and Peggy Bush to end it.

This game belonged to the pitchers. Both Aprile and Mizesko were absolutely brillant, pitching all 14 innings and coming up with the big pitches when neccesary.

At one point Aprile (12-6) retired 11 Huskies straight. After giving up two runs in the first — only one earned — she did not let another UConn player score until the 14th. She struck out 10 and was helped out by some incredible defense.

In the seventh Kuchinskas picked Venice off first and then threw Blackman out trying to steal second. In the eigth Bush made a remarkable, running-over-the-shoulder catch to deny Chris Woodman extra bases.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Baseball hounds Hartford, 8-5

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Dave Edwards' three-run home run in the seventh inning proved to be the game-winner yesterday afternoon as the University of Massachusetts baseball team broke the .500 mark with an 8-5 win at Hartford yesterday.

Edwards' homer, his third on the season, was part of a five-run outburst that broke a 3-3 tie and provided the run support that pitchers Daryle Corriveau and Rob Graziano needed. Corriveau improved to 3-3 on the year, while Graziano picked up his first save with 2⅓ innings of one-hit ball.

The win put the Minutemen, now 19-19-1, at the .500 mark for the first time this season going into this weekend's crucial four-game series with Temple.

Mike Tobin led off in the seventh, reaching first base on an error. He moved to second on a Steve Corradi bunt single and reached third on an Ian Torres sacrifice bunt. Tobin scored on Brian Bright's sacrifice fly, Bright's team-high 34th of the year.

Derek Dana and Glen DiSarcina followed with singles and were both driven in by Edwards' home run.

The Hawks responded in kind in their half of the seventh, scoring two runs and prompting UMass coach Mike Stone to bring Graziano in for Corriveau, who tired. Mike Scrapchansky and Mike Desjardins both hit two-out RBI doubles before Graziano entered. Graziano struck out Steve Matthews to end the Hawks' threat, then retired the next six Hartford batters he faced to end the game.

Until the Minutemen went ahead for good in the seventh, the game was a see-saw affair for the first four innings as the lead changed hands. Hartford jumped out to a 2-0 lead right away, as first baseman Bob Nenna smacked a two-run home run in the bottom of the first.

UMass went ahead 3-2 in their half of the fourth inning as Derek Dana knocked in two runs with the first of two doubles for the day. Hartford came right back to deadlock the score at four in their half of the fourth, capitalizing on an uncharacteristic error by Tobin. Scrapchansky followed up on the opportunity with a triple, driving in the tying run.

Corriveau struck out six Hawks in 6⅔ innings of work for the Minutemen, earning his second straight win in as many starts. RJ Zaluki drops to 1-5 for the Hawks, who had defeated UMass three consecutive times dating back to last season.

Dana and Edwards were the leaders for the Minutemen offensively. Dana went 4-for-5 with 2 RBI, while Edwards knocked in four runs in a 2-for-4 performance.

Bright, who had been in a mini-slump as of late, busted out with two doubles and an RBI, returning to form.

Minutemen face Temple in four-game series

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

It may be true that every game is an important one, but this weekend's four games against Temple University are the University of Massachusetts baseball team's most important of the year.

The Minutemen can clinch a berth in the Atlantic-10 Conference Tournament with wins in three of the four games. They can win the Conference's East Division title with a sweep of both Saturday and Sunday's doubleheaders. The games start at noon on Lorden Field.

UMass is currently atop the A-10 standings with a 7-3 record. Temple is just percentage points away with an 8-4 record, and Rutgers places third with a 5-5 mark within the Conference.

Last year, UMass went to Boyerstown, Pa., needing to win 3-of-4 games to make the A-10 Tournament and they swept Temple, winning all four games.

UMass is more talented this year, as the young pitchers and hitters have developed during the year. The loss of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Olson sues Pats, Kiam

BOSTON (AP) Sportswriter Lisa Olson filed suit against the New England Patriots yesterday morning, charging sexual harassment and civil rights violations that have led her to leave the Boston Herald and the city.

Olson, 27, who has worked for the Herald for four years, will leave her job, her attorneys said. She is currently covering the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League for the newspaper.

"She has to leave the state, at least for now," said Norman Zalkind, one of her attorneys. He would not say when she planned to leave the newspaper.

Olson's suit was filed in Suffolk Superior Court against the National Football League team's owner Victor Kiam; former general manager Patrick Sullivan; former media services director James Oldham; and three players, Zeke Mowatt, Michael Timpson and Robert Perryman.

The suit also alleges intentional infliction of emotional distress and intentional damage to her professional reputation. It asks for unspecified monetary damages.

The suit stems from incidents beginning last Sept. 17 when Olson said she was sexually harassed while conducting an interview in the Patriots locker room.

Zalkind said since the incident Olson has endured abuse from some of the fans of sporting events.

"A great number of times she is yelled at, screamed at, sees negative graffiti about her . . . her car was vandalized," Zalkind said. "She's frightened all the time."

He also said Olson has received hate mail and harassing telephone calls.

"Nobody should have to go through this just for trying to do their job," Olson said Wednesday. "If anything this suit will make it easier for others so that something like this won't happen to other female journalists."

Olson said she intended to let the issue drop after the NFL fined the team and the players in November. But she decided to sue after Kiam joked about the incident while speaking at a banquet Feb. 4 and because Mowatt and Perryman did not pay the fines.

"What Kiam did was treat Lisa Olson like the butt of a joke instead of a person," said Michael Avery, another attorney for Olson.

"He [Kiam] apologizes and does it again, which shows he had no sincerity," Zalkind said. "Kiam is older and in a higher position and should have known better than the young players."

Kiam's office at Remington Products Inc. said he would not be available for comment yesterdayy.

The team declined to comment on the suit. "The Patriots organization has no comment. This is a legal matter and it would be inappropriate for us to comment on it at this time," said Mike Hanson, a spokesman for the Patriots.

Mowatt was fined $12,500 and Perryman $5,000 after an independent investigation by the NFL found both participated in the incident. Timpson paid a $5,000 fine last week, but denied he was involved. "The fines were paltry. They were demeaning," Zalkind said. Zalkind said Timpson's payment has not gone unnoticed by the plaintiff.

"There's a lot of defendants and they will not necessarily each have to pay the same amounts of damage," he said.

Timpson's agent, Brett Senior, has said Timpson was aware of the pending suit but had no comment.

According to court documents, Olson was interviewing Maurice Hurst, a Patriots player, in the locker room Sept. 17 when Mowatt, who was naked, displayed his genitals and made sexual remarks while egged on by Timpson and Perryman.

The documents say Olson left but was harrassed again two days later by Mowatt when she returned to interview players.

The suit also said Sullivan called her around Sept. 23 and "threatened her with remarks which included a warning about any skeletons there might be in the closet."

Continued harassment by members of the Patriots organization and the team's fans caused Olson "severe emotional distress" and damage to her reputation as a sports reporter, according to the suit.

"The harassment has continued and she has to get some justice from the courts," said Avery.

The Herald staff member involved in the suit, Robert Sales, executive sports editor of the Herald, said the paper was giving its "full support in her quest for justice in this matter."

A Herald staff member who asked not to be named said Olson probably will take a leave of absence from the paper.

Zalkind declined to say whether Olson planned to join another news agency in the future.

Gorillas host Rutgers

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

Five could prove to be a very lucky number for the No. 13 ranked University of Massachusetts lacrosse team.

Although the Gorillas (7-2) and Rutgers' Scarlet Knights are even in the series with seven wins apiece, UMass has won the last four games. Could this mean five-peat?

Rutgers' record sits at 6-4. Could tomorrow's game become loss number five?

Tom Hayes and company have lost to the No. 5, 6, 7 and 8 ranked teams. Could this be the fifth Top 20 loss for the Knights?

You'll find out tomorrow when the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Freshman Gorilla Chris Nentwich (17) attempts one of many shots on goal against Providence College earlier in the season.

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VOLUME C MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1991 ISSUE 127

Iraq, Kuwait little changed by Gulf War, expert says

By JASON GEORGE
Collegian Staff

Although the Persian Gulf War is over, the situation in Iraq and Kuwait has changed little, according to an expert on the Middle East.

"You could be forgiven for thinking you really hadn't missed that much," Dr. William Quandt of the Brookings Institute said Saturday at a panel discussion at the University of Massachusetts.

He noted that Saddam Hussein was still in power in Iraq, that Kuwait had been "liberated" from Iraqi occupation, that the proliferation of arms in the Middle East was "still open for business," and that the Israeli-Palestinian conflict held little hope for resolution.

Quandt, while emphasizing that the war has produced deep human, economic and political costs, saw the war as producing opportunities for the United States and the Middle East to achieve the stability and peace which the region has lacked for the past 50 years.

Unfortunately, said Quandt, the United States is unlikely to take advantage of these opportunities.

"The message from this war is that if a very powerful country with military aspirations threatens a country with oil, they better watch out for the United States," Quandt said.

"I'm not sure if we've set a precedent for more likely scenarios," Quandt said. 'It's almost unimaginable that the United States would react in similar ways to other contingencies.

"The plight of the Kurdish refugees demonstrates almost a reluctance to intervene when there are border problems and humanitarian concerns," he said.

Quandt said once the United States' objectives of removing Iraq from Kuwait and weakening Iraq's military standing in the region were achieved, the United States has lost interest in promoting other goals for the Middle East.

"There's a tendency [for United States policy] to go through the motions on Arab-Israeli issues, to lose interest in arms control and to forget issues of economic development," Quandt said. "Instead of exploiting the extra opportunities from the war, we have instantly reverted to business as usual."

Preceding Quandt's talk were three panels, on Iraq and Kuwait, on the regional dimensions of the war and on the economic impact of the war on the world economy.

Mary Ann Tetreault of Old Dominion University gave a talk on the "View from Kuwait," noting that the internal Kuwaiti resistance to Iraq's invasion will leave a lasting political impact on that country.

"The return of the emir has been highly problematic," Tetreault said, referring to the leader of Kuwait. "The emir has been subject to criticism for fleeing the country during the Iraqi invasion, for political repression and for surrounding himself with family members in important political offices.

"The [Iraqi] invasion has left a legacy of armed resistance," Tetreault said. "When the government tries to repress the people, they will run into much more grown-up opposition."

The themes of political repression and the legitimacy of governments in the region was a problem which several of the experts said they saw as a key to ending the legacy of turmoil in the Middle East.

"Most of the Arab governments will not fall, because they are repressive and have strong internal security forces," said Shibley Telhami, a professor of government at Cornell University.

Telhami was referring to regimes such as those of Syria, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, where popular participation in the political process is very limited.

"To survive, these governments will have to become more repressive," continued Telhami. "This is especially true if they are forced to take on the policy which the United States wants them to, namely to make peace with Israel without resolving the Palestinian question."

Quandt noted the repressive nature of many of the governments in the Middle East, and faulted the United States for failing to use its influence in the region to work toward increased democratization in the Middle East.

"You don't need a Ph.D in political science to wonder

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Myths and stereotypes discussed surrounding bisexual issues

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Some 50 participants attended a three-hour workshop Friday at the University of Massachusetts to increase an awareness of bisexual issues and enable bisexuals to come together and discuss their own issues. The event was held as a part of Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Awareness Week.

When facilitators of the workshop asked participants why they had come to the workshop, they compiled a varied list of answers.

Some participants said, "curiosity," "to overcome biphobia," "to feel a sense of community," "to combat invisibility," and "kill stereotypes."

Participants were also asked to brainstorm negative and positive aspects of bisexuality.

"There's the stereotype that bisexual women will leave a women their involved with for a man," according to Amy Lesen, a member of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance.

Shawn Cotter, another LBGA member said, "The same stereotype holds true for bisexual men."

"Bisexuals break down socially dichotomized sexuality between heterosexuals and homosexuals," Lesen said.

"That bisexuals are promiscuous and can't stay faithful to either sex," said Student Government Association Commission member Laura Silver. "There's also the myth that they are attracted to everyone."

"There's the myth that bisexuals are fifty-fifty. That we have an attraction to men and women equally," said UMass student Kelley Hayes.

Another activity consisted of participants breaking up into three groups according to their sexual orientation. There was a group for bisexual women, a group for bisexual men and one more for gays, lesbians and heterosexuals. Each group was asked to write down questions they wanted to ask to the other groups.

Gay and lesbian participants were asked if there is room in the gay and lesbian movement for bisexuals.

Sullivan said, "people who are gay and lesbian haven't gotten out of thinking about sexual orientation in black and white thought patterns. I hope a place can be made."

Partipants were also asked why gays and lesbians who are attracted to the opposite sex do not label themselves as bisexual.

One male participant said, "It is something that occurs very rarely and I do not take it seriously enough to change labels."

A female student said, "When I'm attracted to men I

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Photo by Christina Orwicz

MERCEDES BOYS — Theta Chi brothers enjoyed the nice weather yesterday and sponsored a car wash to raise money for the Everywoman's Center.

Chicago attack victim seeks justice

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series examining an attack in Chicago.

Because gays are not a "protected class," the FBI said it cannot investigate the recent harassment of three gay graduate students at the University of Chicago.

The three students, Chris Bauer, Kevin Fuller and Andrew Ross work together in Cummings Science Building and have been targeted by an anonymous group that calls itself "the Brotherhood of the Iron Fist."

All three have received numerous pieces of anti-gay hate mail and phone calls, which began in mid-February after Fuller was quoted in a student newspaper story about UC's Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

The situation escalated on March 17, when Fuller received an anonymous threatening phone call that said "Tonight, one of you dies."

A few hours later, Bauer, who is physically challenged and walks with a cane, was attacked by two masked men as he walked home from his lab in Cummings. One of his attackers said they were going to kill him by injecting air in his veins with a hypodermic needle. Bauer fought them off and they ran away, leaving behind a note that read "This one is now in a box. There's only two more we know of to get."

After the attack, Murphy said the University administration contacted the FBI for help. The Chicago Police were already investigating when the attack occurred.

The FBI refused to begin a separate investigation because, explained Chicago FBI spokesman Bob Long, the harassment is not considered a federal civil rights violation under existing civil rights statutes. He said if the harassment had involved racial or religious minorities, the agency may have entered the investigation.

Kevin Illia, another Chicago FBI spokesman, said "under the Civil Rights Act of 1965, gays and lesbians have not been recognized." Illia said the Act deals mainly with "ethnic groups."

"There is no case law that protects gays and lesbians as a civil rights group at this time," Illia said. "However, I'm sure as this thing evolves this will change. . . ."

Bauer said in regards to the FBI's decision , "We [gays] are persona non grata as of yet."

Because the harassment involves threatening letters sent through the mail, the FBI referred the University of Chicago's request for help to the Postal Inspector's Office, according to Bill Murphy, assistant vice president for the University of Chicago's News and Information Office.

The Postal Inspector's Office has begun to investigate because it is illegal to send threatening letters through the U.S. mail, Murphy said.

Although the FBI is not conducting a separate investigation, it is helping the Chicago police and the Postal Inspector's Office conduct interviews, Illia said.

INSIDE:

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1991

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Page 7: Living Colour rocks Amherst College.

Page 12: Gorillas grind Rutgers, softball sweeps Adelphi and baseball bounces Temple.

WEATHER

Whether or not you read the weather you know what the weather is whether you want to or not.

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For Your Information

MONDAY APRIL 29

Press Conference of UMass Union Leaders — The situation facing UMass labor. Campus Center 10 a.m. Check information desk for room number.

Workshop — "Addressing the Needs of Workers of Color" CC 12 - 1 p.m.

Class — "Contemporary Labor History," with Rob Weir. Draper Hall 1 - 3:30 p.m.

Film — Roger and Me. Free CC 7:30 p.m.

Law Enforcement and the Community — Arthur Hilson, director of the Division of Public Safety, will meet with students to discuss law enforcement issues affecting the African-American community. CC 7 - 9 p.m.

TUESDAY APRIL 30

Workshop — "Unions in the 90s." UMass Labor Center with MTA staff and Labor Center Staff. CC 9:30 - 11 a.m.

Class — "Women and Unions: Leadership and Barriers to Participation," with Dale Melcher. CC 11:15 a.m.

Panel Discussion — "Where to for UMass labor?" with one leader from each UMass union. CC noon-1 p.m.

Film — Justice for Janitors. Free CC noon - 12:30 p.m. and 12:30-1 p.m.

Discussion — "Two Cuban Trade Unionists Talk About Race, Class and Unions" CC 5 p.m.

"New Directions for Labor: A National Perspective" — with Victor Reuther, Elise Cann, Jerry Tucker and Richard Miller. Thompson Hall 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY MAY 1

Film — Union Maids. Free. CC 12 - 1 p.m.

Workshop — "Beyond Grievances: Creative Approaches to Solving Problems in the Workplace" with Ferd Wulkan, SEIU Local 509 CC noon.

Workshop — "Unions in the 90s" with MTA staff and Labor Center staff. UMass Labor center 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

May Day Pageant — with Jane Sapp. Student Union Ballroom $2-5 donation.

Reading — Donald Junkins will be reading his poetry in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Musical — The Black Women's Survival Kit. May 1-4 and 7-11 in the Curtain Theater. Tickets available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. Admission is $5 for the general public and $3 for students and senior citizens. 8 p.m.

Speaker — Carlos Fontes. From Rio to Athol. Machmer 313 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY MAY 2

Class — "Methods of Organizing," with Dale Melcher CC 11:15 a.m.

Workshop — "Issues for Gay and Lesbian Workers" CC noon.

Job Recruiting — Mather Career Center. Staff from the AFL/CIO Organizing Institute will recruit applicants for Union-organizing positions. 4 p.m.

Songfest — Labor Music with the *Diggers* CC 4-5 p.m.

Film — Matewan Free CC 7:30 p.m.

Recycling Education — Volunteers meet at 6:30 p.m. in room CC 903.

Speaker — Estelle Jussim, award-winning author of many books on photography and the visual arts discusses "In Search of Meaning: the Ambiguities of Visual Images." Wright Hall Auditorium, Smith College at 4 p.m.

Book Sale — Will be held on the Amherst Common on May 3 - 5 between 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and 12 - 4 on Sunday.

FRIDAY MAY 3

Workshop — "Stress in the Workplace: How to Cope with it, How to Get Rid of It." Leslie Lomasson, GEO. CC noon.

Film — Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate. Free CC 12 - 1 p.m.

Open House — UMass Foundation will have an open house at the Hadley Farm from 10 a.m. - to 4 p.m.

CORRECTION

The last paragraph of Friday's article on the SGA was left out due to an error. The paragraph should have read:

"There is a lot of confusion as to what the role of SAO is," said Irene Carew. "You'd have to ask the vice chancellor [Jo-Anne Vanin] about what the administration's next move will be on this."

Vanin was at a meeting according to her secretary and was not available for comment.

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ARE YOU AFRAID OF YOUR FEAR?
A drop-in, support group for people with **panic and anxiety problems** meets every **Tuesday, 1-2 pm** from now until the end of the semester at the Mental Health Center, 127 Hills North.
For more information call 545-2337 or simply come to 127 Hills North before 1:00 on Tuesday and check-in with the receptionist.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

Evening security workers wanted for Bright Moments Festival '91 (by the Campus Pond). Concerts are on Thursday evenings in July - 11th, 18th & 25th. Approximately 5-6 hours/shift, limited number of additional day hours available. UMASS students returning in Fall '91 only. The Fine Arts Center is an AA/EO employer. Description and applications available in 207 Hasbrouck. Contact Mary, 545-0193 for more information.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

BEN HUR? — The brothers of Delta Upsilon fraternity pulled their chariot this week from Boston to Amherst in two days to raise money for the Jimmy Fund.

Commuters kick off vote drive for primary

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Commuter Area Government is conducting a massive "get out to vote" drive targeting students who are registered to vote in Amherst for tomorrow's First District Congressional primary.

Volunteers plan to contact registered voters by telephone tonight and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow telling them where and why they should vote. Some will solicit voters in person and escort them to the polls with transportation provided out of Orchard Hill and Southwest.

"We're going to knock on their doors and ask them if they're registered," said volunteer Mathew Pavesi. "If they are [registered], we're going to ask them if they can come with us and vote, there's a car waiting downstairs."

"Voting has never been so easy," said Commuter Area President Susan Church.

Pavesi stressed the impact the student vote could have this closely contested race. UMass can make the difference because the race is going to be close," he said. "It could come down to as close as 100 votes."

Pavesi went on to express the importance the election will have to the University in light of the impending public higher education cuts.

"With the upcoming tuition and fee increases and Gov. Weld's anti-education policy, students have to band together and elect legislators that will fight for our educational right," he said.

The registration deadline for tomorrow's primary has passed, but students can register for the general election until May 15.

Volunteers are needed to work the phone banks in the Student Government Association office, the Off Campus Housing office and the Commuter Area Government office tonight and to solicit voters in the residential halls and provide transportation to the polls tomorrow. Interested persons should call the Commuter Area Government office at 545-2145.

Incest survivor says victims suffer 'betrayal of trust'

By ELIZABETH BUTTS
Collegian Staff

Survivors of incest are often blamed for having been a part of incest, a survivor and activist said Friday night at Smith College.

Gayle Woodsum, a co-founder of "Looking Up," a non-profit organization for the victims and survivors of incest, told the audience of more than 100 that incest and other forms of sexual abuse are widespread throughout the world, adding that 64 million people in the United States have been sexually abused.

"I'm a living, walking testament to the fact that incest is real," said Woodsum.

The victims of incest, said Woodsum, do not fit into any specific category. "They can be a two-month-old child or a 16-year-old man," she said.

"These are trusting, innocent, loving children who are brutally raped by the people who are supposed to keep us safe," said Woodsum. "I don't care what the specific details are... This is a betrayal of trust more hideous than we've ever been able to describe. That is the reality."

Society also looks for characteristics in offenders that separate them from "normal" people, said Woodsum. "It is scary [for people] to think that sex offenders come from the population at large," she said.

People would rather think that offenders commit sex crimes because their parents did it to them, Woodsum said. This information comes from offenders, she said. "They're very smart," she said. "They say to themselves, 'What's the best excuse? Daddy did it to me.'"

"This information is not being used to stop offenders but to oppress victims," Woodsum said. "It makes us think we are evil and awful and we should not have children."

The blame is often placed on the victim, she said.

"They tell us 'You're sick; let me help you...' They label us co-dependent, schizoid, dysfunctional; they tell us we have bad coping mechanisms. We've spent billions of dollars for the privilege of these labels.

"We live in a society that supports, encourages, and protects sex offenders," said Woodsum. "We [the victims] are forced to lie in order to survive. We are expected to go out into the world and say, 'Everything is fine at home.' And then when we go into court they pull out a sheaf of papers and say, 'This is a girl who has a history of lying.'"

Incest is on the rise, she said. "The problem is how to attend to both our own personal pain and this broader social reality.

"We spend one-third of our lives being raped, the second third recovering, and the last third paying off Mastercard for our therapy. There's going to be no time to prevent it. This is the reality... it terrifies me."

The other piece of the reality, however, said Woodsum, is that "victims keep surviving, and survivors keep coming, keep speaking out, keep trying. This is the one thing that keeps me going. The offenders haven't stopped this."

For her work with "Looking Up," Woodsum received the Gloria Steinem Woman of Vision Award and the Noyce Award for Non-Profit Excellence.

Hightower blames parties for S&L crisis

By JASON GEORGE
Collegian Staff

Six candidates for the First Congressional District seat shared the stage with former Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Hightower at a forum on "Savings and Loan and Bank Bailouts" last night at Bangs Community Center.

Democrats Chris Hodgkins, John Arden, Sherwood Guernsey, Don Robinson, John Olver and independent Dennis Kelly each spoke for 3-5 minutes regarding the federal savings and loan crisis. The forum represented a late opportunity for candidates to present themselves prior to the democratic primary on Tuesday.

Hightower, spoke on behalf of the Financial Democracy Campaign, a national grass-roots organization fighting to fairly solve the S&L crisis.

"We've got to stop beating around the bush [on the S&L issue] and start beating Bush," Hightower said. "We can go to the people, . . . we want to take this issue out of the business pages and put it into politics where people can get hold of it."

Hightower, a Democrat, said he placed most of the blame for the crisis on the economic policies of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, citing a Stanford University estimate which placed the cost of the crisis at $1.4 trillion dollars.

"Our own government is putting good people out of work," Hightower said. "Bush and Reagan promised to get industry moving again; it moved to Taiwan and Hong Kong, to everywhere except here in this country.

"We went from being the world's largest creditor nation in 1980 to the largest debtor nation today," continued Hightower. "What did the pundits call this period? Prosperity. The question is, if this was a boom, a boom for whom?"

Although Hightower blamed the last three Republican administrations for the nation's economic ills, he also pointed a finger at Democrats in Congress for being too passive.

"I'd like to say it's only George Bush and the Republicans doing this, but too many Democrats are in there too — people like [House Speaker] Tom Foley and [Senate Majority Leader] George Mitchell," Hightower said.

"If the meek will ever inherit the earth, those two will become land barons."

Hightower closed by exorting those present to mobilize politically on a local level to combat what he sees as unrepresentative government on the national level.

"Right now, we have a minority government," he said. "What we need is a politics that talks to these people."

Hightower offered an anecdote about a woman in Kansas in the populist movement of the 1890s who took to the stump to tell farmers "you've got to raise less corn and more hell," as encouragement to the progressive movement of today.

Pro-choice congressional candidates feted

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Some 150 students and pro-choice activists gathered yesterday on the Amherst Commons for a rally to support pro-choice candidates for tomorrow's Congressional primary elections.

The field director for the National Abortion Rights Action League, Maren Heslathe, said the rally was used to motivate the audience to participate in a leaflet campaign in neighborhoods in Amherst and Northampton.

The NARAL, sponsor of the event, distributed leaflets with NARAL "report cards" which graded each of the 11 candidates on their stands on abortion rights.

Jill Hanover, another NARAL organizer, said voters in the district, which have been traditionally pro-choice, must be informed as to which candidates favor women's right to choose.

"We have to remember that now more than ever, [the issue of choice] is crucial," she said. "We know we have to tell the voters of this district that (state Sen.) Linda Melconian and (former state Rep.) Steven Pierce can not go to Washington."

Melconian and Pierce, who are widely regarded as the front-runners in the Democratic and Republican primaries, respectively, have both voted against abortion rights in the state legislature. NARAL recently gave them "F" grades on their "report card" based on these votes.

Hanover warned that voters are unaware of Melconian's voting record, assume that she is pro-choice, and this impression could help her win the election.

"Two-thirds of the district's voters think Linda Melconian's pro-choice," she said.

Hanover said this election is important because a new Congressional bill, known as the Freedom of Choice Act, would codify reproductive rights as spelled out in the Supreme Court's 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision, and that five more representatives were needed to co-sponsor the bill for it to pass.

Jean Gibbon, a junior at Smith College and a student representative for the Pro-Choice Majority, said the bill is important because state legislatures, such as Utah, are passing strict anti-abortion laws. "Every state legislature is a battlefield," she said.

■ *war panel*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

if there is something wrong in the a region that continually produces these types of regimes," Quandt said.

"Somehow, when we come to the Middle East, this idea [of democratization] is put on hold," he said. "There is something almost racist in thinking that Arabs and Muslims are not up to the game of democracy."

Although most of the costs of the Persian Gulf war appeared in the human and economic destruction in Iraq and Kuwait, the conflict was not without costs for the United States, said to Smith College economist Tom Riddell.

Riddell noted that the present costs of the war ranged between $50 and 75 billion in incremental costs, which he defined as those costs over and above what is budgeted for United States military forces already deployed around the world.

However, Riddell said there may be hidden costs from the war which will appear in the future.

"The use of force to resolve this crisis may lead the U.S. to again resort to force in the near future," Riddell said. "Though there are cuts in the military budget already in place, the effect of the Gulf War is that there will be little tolerance for going beyond this."

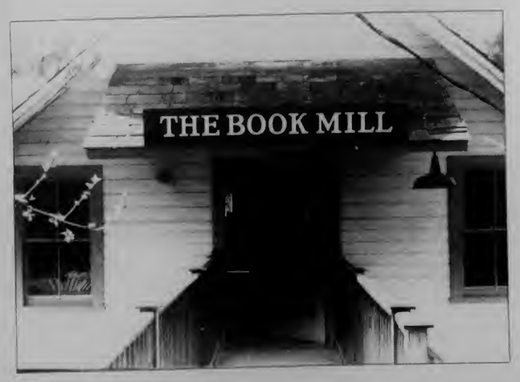
Despite the quick success of Operation Desert Storm, the panelists said the problems for the United States in the Middle East are far from over.

"I don't think the war has solved the American problems in the Middle East," said Richard Herrmann of Ohio State University. "I don't know if it hasn't made them much worse."

A day in Montague...

ACROSS THE RIVER AND INTO THE TREES — Beside the banks of the Sawmill River in Montague is the Book Mill, a 19th century chestnut grist mill converted into a quiet place to read or ponder.

Collegian photos by Jody Gabin



EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

International justice?

For left and right, North and South, rich and poor alike, international law is the great shibboleth, the tin idol before which all rhetorics prostrate themselves. With the possible exception of the fundamentalists, all pay tribute to this greatest of modern political illusions. But enough.

Hussein Ibish

Reliance on the principles of "international law" absent a viable and impartial enforcement mechanism (something inconceivable in current geopolitics) means an unqualified acceptance of the ruling world order. Clearly, international law is applied by the powers that be in a highly selective manner, and in that sense is unjust. Less obviously, international law, in so far as it is a mechanism for maintaining a status quo based on neocolonialism, enforced dependence, and the exploitation of the vulnerable by the ruthless, is a barrier to international justice. Even the equitable enforcement of existing international law (written by and for the imperial powers) would only serve to maintain and rationalize an unacceptable order by codifying the global plantation system.

Some, like Noam Chomsky, argue that without international law, "the guys with the guns will just take what they want." But how, pray tell, would that differ from the current situation? When has international law ever stopped the United States, for example, from taking what it wants, when and how it pleases?

In effect, international law only applies to those outside the Northern security structure, like Iraq; one law for the rich, another for the poor (sound familiar America?). All this Trojan horse really does is provide a cover for the violent suppression of rising alternate centers of power by the omnipotent monopole. Surely it is better to disspell this intellectual fog and mist and shine a spotlight unflinchingly on the muggings and rapes.

Further, as a weapon of defense, international law is a mere dagger of the mind. It will float tantalizingly before the downtrodden peoples of the planet, always out of reach. Only neocolonial ruling elites like the al-Sauds and al-Sabahs will be covered by this protection racket, as long as they serve the interest of their masters.

But no one with the slightest independence can hope for succor. It is all an utter hoax. International law is a trap expertly laid, and baited with dreams of justice and equality.

But surely, critics will say, we need an order of some kind, a system to avoid anarchy? No doubt we do, and it is to be hoped that one day we will get one. This "law," however, is so flawed as to seem irredeemable. Besides, nobody can deny that for the system to change it must be challenged to the point that it can no longer resist. No one is going to give away power such as this, least of all imperialists. Rights are not given, they are taken.

But, they will continue, isn't order most in the interests of all those poor ordinary folk who live in the small nations, so that they can be left in peace? Peace yes, but at what price? The current world order is designed to exploit these very people indefinitely and it is clearly in their long term interest that it be uprooted. Slaves do not depend on slavery to survive.

While it is to be a last resort, force may at times regrettably have to be used to redress the depredations of colonialism and restore national integrity in the South, particularly in the case of an ongoing economic exploitation.

The arguments against "aggression" and "irredentism" inherent in the current international law provide a ready made moral/legal rational for the enforcement of the status quo by the great power , which refuses to subject itself to the same standards. Of course all peaceful means should be used to achieve justice, and genuine reform is best, but it isn't going to happen.

The national rights of Third World peoples are not within the gift of the United Nations, and are not subject to the constraints of international "law." Governments are subjected to all sorts of blackmail involving aid and loans, and often do not feel free to make their real views public. But individuals who are free to speak openly must not be complicit in this shabby deception.

And so we say: Long live international justice!

Death to "international law"!

Hussein Ibish is a Collegian *staff member*

Respect for immigrants

Recent events move me to express the views of those hard working Puerto Rican immigrants who struggle to establish a place in this diverse, multicultural society. This is not to say we have turned our backs on our island homeland or its national interest, but in truth we are immigrants.

Nancy Miranda

Those who have not experienced the pain and suffering of the working class of incoming Puerto Ricans and only know the comfortable transit of the luxury liner and the first-class cabin, cannot comprehend the difficult choices we have faced.

Of late, several organizations that exist to facilitate the migration of those who come from one culture to another without benefit of wealth or status, have come under scurrilous and unfair attack. To be frank, entities like the Biligual Collegiate Program and other fine Puerto Rican dominated institutions serve the interests of a class of people with whom these critics are unfamiliar. How can Puerto Rican students who have not had the privilege of private education, Anglicized parents, and frequent travel to and from the island, possibly just slip into the academic and social life of UMass like an Anglo from Concord? We obviously need these organizations and are proud and grateful to them. The tutoring service that BCP provides, for example, has meant the difference between success and failure for many Puerto Rican students.

The idea that the BCP functions as a trap or academic straight jacket from which "dependent" students are unable to free themselves is untrue, and belied my own experience and that of countless others. The BCP tutors, when they are performing in the usual and expected way, show students who either have language problems or simply come from a different academic tradition, howthings are done in Amherst, Massachusettes.

The suggestion has also been made that all Puerto Ricans want to do is party. This sort of gross generalization is little more than slander and if it is meant to be an attempt at a "calling out" of the community, it has failed miserably. Obviously, some people are not familiar with the mass of Puerto Rican students who work hard and do well, and then party when the time is right. They are the majority and deserve better than this.

The critics, many of whom certainly represent the attitude and views of the privileged elite, have spoken with a breathtaking arrogance. Who are they to find fault with people who generally are trying to do their best under difficult circumstances? To be fair, the critics may mean well, but it is very clear that these are people of little understanding, who judge others without due consideration of living realities. Often they only succeed in reinforcing damaging stereotypes and thus harm the interests of their own Puerto Rican community. What we need is unity, understanding and cooperation, not foolish and counterproductive carping.

Nancy Miranda is a UMass student

Pike frat boys ought to be held responsible

An open letter to the boys of Pike:

The reason I am referring to you as boys has nothing to do with age. It has to do with an incident that occurred the evening of Thursday, April 25.

After an evening of studying at the Newman Center, I left for home at approximately 9 a.m. As I was walking by the Pike house, in addition to howling and barking, a few people started calling out derogatory names and obscenities such as "pussy." This unsolicited behavior was childish, offensive, and also completely demoralizing.

I do not know why the brothers of Pike find it acceptable to scream "I see a pussy," as a woman walks by. If the temptation to harass a woman is too great for Pike, maybe the University should consider moving this fraternity out of such a high visibility area before they embarrass themselves, and disgust others, any further.

Jeanne E. Hagarty

"WE'LL TAKE ANYTHING WITH A WARNING LABEL!"

Writer belittles AASA agenda

This is a letter in response to the article "Where will all the 'fun' and 'anger' lead our communities?" by Alexander Nguyen, printed Tuesday, April 23, on the Multicultural Affairs page.

My name is Amy Chee and I would like to make it clear foremost that I cannot write on behalf of the Asian American Students Association, but am writing this with thoughts similar to others who participated in Asian Night, which was presented on Friday, April 19, by AASA. The article described Asian Night as "lacking in vision and definition." I would like to note that the first page of the Asian Night program defines the purpose of the night's events as "...to promote cultural diversity in this community and create unity among different ethnic groups." Asian Night achieved this goal, as is noted later in the article when it states that Asian Night "effectively mobilized a mass of people and harnessed a vast amount of positive energy." This was the goal of Asian Night as defined by the program coordinators.

The tone of the article when it referred to Asian Night, and the International Student's Association's International Fair, was belittling and seemed to overlook the months of work, the numerous people involved, and the positive results. I'd like to see positive reinforcement of events that work toward uniting the community and supporting diversity, and possibly a pat on the back for a job well done. Instead, the article reflects the writer's preconceived notion that Asian Night represents the AASA as "song and dance" only. AASA is more than that, and I would hope that the writer of the article, incidentally the multicultural chairperson of AASA, would know this.

Amy B. Chee
Vice-President of AASA

Greetings UMass! I have just been elevated to the honorable position of editorial editor. I am ready and willing to read your opinions, so please send lots of letters and columns. Submissions must bear your name, local address and phone number. This information is subject to verification. Letters should be no longer than 50 double-spaced, typed lines. Columns must not exceed 70 double-spaced, typed lines. Untyped submissions or submissions of unreasonable length will not be considered for publication. Letters and columns written in response to a previously published letter will not be printed. Responses or criticisms of columns or articles must be restricted to letter form. The Editorial staff is not required to print all submitted material. Submissions become the property of the Collegian and will not be returned.

—Jessame Hannus, Editorial Editor

■ *bisexuals*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

don't take it as seriously because I usually get bored and the feelings go away quickly."

The group of bisexual men were asked what influence the gay male community has on them.

Steven Lambert a UMass student, said, "A lot of men who label as gay still uphold patriarchial concepts. Their is a lot misogyny in gay culture. Their rejection of bisexual men because they go out with women is a form of it."

The bisexual women were asked if they could be in a monogamous relationship.

Silver said because bisexuals have the potential to love men and women does not mean they cannot be monogamous.

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ARTS & LIVING

Living Colour defines "high energy" at LeFrak

By DAN LEARY
Collegian Correspondent

Living Colour
LeFrak Gymnasium
Saturday, April 27

Living Colour? In the fall of '88 a band called Living Colour played in UMass's Student Union Ballroom opening up for the Godfathers. For the most part, nobody knew who they were, it was a month and a half before their single "Cult of Personality" would start getting airplay or MTV rotation — in a sense they were nobody. But for the people who wandered into SUB that night the band took a very vivid identity as a quartet of unrivaled energy combining hard rock and funk into adrenaline-soaked virtuosity.

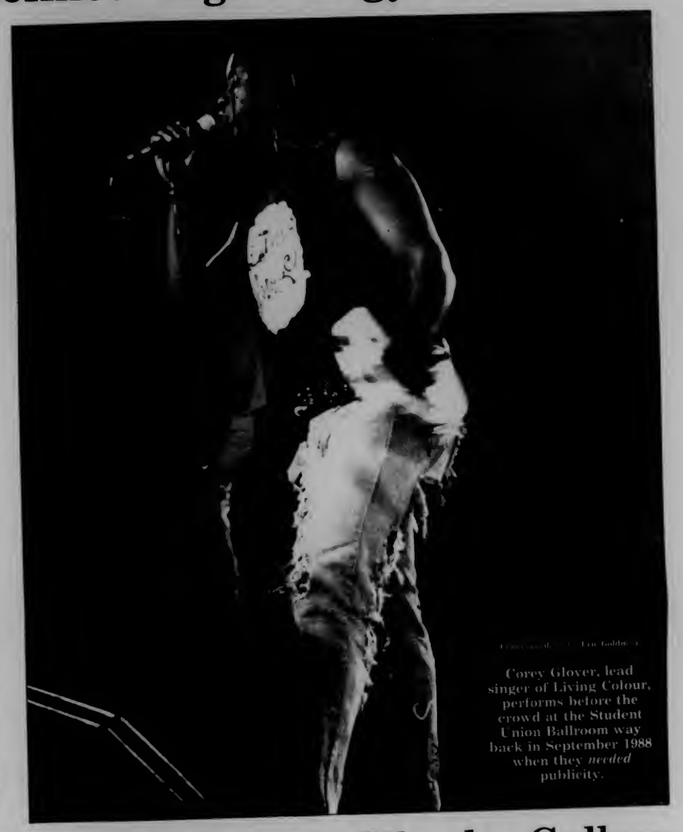
Now, thanks to the Rolling Stones and MTV, everybody knows this foursome; and, Saturday night at Amherst College's Lefrak Gymnasium, residents of the Pioneer Valley had their second chance to see the high energy antics of the band that defines high energy (and I'm not kidding).

After 45 minutes of the Living Colour-esque opening group **Sinister Dane** and twenty-five to thirty minutes of policemen trying to shut off gymnasium fire alarms triggered by stage fog machines, Living Colour took the stage. They opened their hour-and-half set with "Elvis is Dead" followed by "New Jack Theme" from their recent album *Times Up*. In addition to the numerous selections from *Times Up*, the band performed a handful of songs from their first album *Vivid*, including "Middle Man," "Desperate People," and the surprise of the night, the caustic, "Which Way to America."

Unlike many bands that try to replicate studio performances on stage, Living Colour explore their songs to their musical boundaries with their remarkable improvisational talents. Drummer Will Calhoun's ridiculously complex drum fills and ability to effortlessly weave in and out of time left no question as to why, as a Berklee student, he was voted the school's best drummer. Front stage, singer Corey Glover, guitarist Vernon Reid and bassist Muzz Skillings, were just as busy as Calhoun sprinting and dancing from one side of the stage to the other. Skillings showcased a number of playing styles, most formidable of which was his jackhammer-like thumb slapping employed for the new album's title track. No less formidable was the fret work of Reid; Vernon, the band's primary songwriter and spokesperson, took a time-out from his fiery soloing to perform an excerpt from "History Lesson" announcing that, "In Africa, music is not so much an art form as a means of communication," before leading the band into "Pride"(both songs from *Times Up*).

Kudos go to the light crew whose spectacular work enhanced an already spectacular show. For the intro to "Desparate People" red lights chased each other frantically across the gymnasium walls suggesting police cars.

The band appropriately closed their set with the mellow Latin flavored, "Solace of You," giving both the crowd and Living Colour a chance to catch a breath before the seething encore of "Cult of Personality."



Corey Glover, lead singer of Living Colour, performs before the crowd at the Student Union Ballroom way back in September 1988 when they *needed* publicity.

Abandoned Soviet artists hang in Wheeler Gallery

By LISA CURTIS
Collegian Staff

It all began one day when a Soviet real estate agent in America convinced his boss that there was money in Soviet art. The entrepeneurs traveled to Kiev and came upon four very modern artists: Alexander Kuznetsov, Konstantine Samoylenko, Natalya Borisova and Alexander Petropaviovsky.

The artists were then flown to Cape Cod. They had come with great expectations, explained Petroporovsky. "America! Millionaires!" said my friends in Kiev. Unfortunately their art work was shipped separately and it did not arrive until four months later. By that time it was August and all the tourists had left the Cape to go home. The four Kiev artists were abandoned with a gallery, art work and no opening, no publicity, and very little English. They soon discovered the fault in their friends' predictions. Two of the artists have since gone home, but Petropaviosky and Kuznetsov are still in America. Where? Art from Kiev is located in Wheeler Gallery at UMass for what will be the only are exhibit of their work. April 18 was the date of their opening.

Standing at well over six feet tall, wearing a black sweatshirt inside out, a fluorescent ink baseball cap that read "Jack's Outback, Yarmouth Port," a large silver cross on a large chain, and sandals, Petropaviosky makes a lasting impression. His paintings are similarly bold and colorful.

A cluster of Russian speaking artists and students formed to help translate this interview. Michael Coffey, an Easthampton sculptor who has studied Russian and traveled in the Soviet Union, and Gregory Kostin, an exchange student for one semester from the Technical University in Leningrad, were my lingual saviors.

Petropaviosky, originally from Leningrad but who now calls Kiev home, was flown into New York City from Moskow by his sponsor.

"New York is interesting," said Petropaviosky, "But the 55 m.p.h. speed limit is very bad. Sixty miles and the police stop you. Ticket. Bad." He shakes his head and smiles. Soviet drivers are not limited to driving at such snail paces.

The art classes that Petropaviosky took at the Technical University were very classical. "One of his professors at the Institute taught classes 'underground' to help them develop modern, abstract approaches to art which had been frowned upon in the Soviet Union," explained/translated Coffey. These new approaches had not yet developed in the curriculum.

With the other Soviet reforms, the perception of art is changing too. "Today [modern art] is OK." says Petropaviosky. "but in the time of Krushchev and Brezhnev, it was a problem."

Petropaviosky, 40 years old, has a 15 year old son. "TV, TV TV, sports! Stupid!" is how he described his son's interests which do not include art.

"It's the same for the whole world," chuckled Coffey.

Petropaviosky who constantly slipping into teasing sarcasm, described his three step process which leads him to create a work of art. He twists his index finger against his forehead while making a whistling sound. This, the first step of his three-step-process, explains Kostin, was to "get an idea."

"I then buy the painting supplies and the third stage is to paint," chuckled Petropaviosky. A little more serious, he says that his inspirations come, "from life."

"A blind, deaf man cannot be an artist," he said.

He narrated the story behind his painting, "The Party," an oil on canvas which is priced at $3,500. The canvas is covered with Russian words and shows a man running across a table surrounded by straight-lipped on-lookers.

"These are my friends. It is a holiday. Good. We all drink a big bottle (of alcohol). This man runs back and forth, back and forth on the table. I bought the meat, the drink." Alexander makes stomping motions with his feet to show the fate of his purchases. "(The painting) is a joke, about students and for students. Russian party and American party the same."

Petropaviosky creates small sculptures which are also on display at the gallery. "Unfortunate Tour to Everest" is an oil on wood with cut outs from beer cans nailed around the painted portion.

The three other artists whose work is featured were unavailable for comment.

Alexander Kuznetsov's eclectic sense of sensuality and religion is reflected in his paintings. In "One More Time About Something," a woman's nude body shown from the neck down holds Kuznetsov's head on a plate. Another plate holds a hand, and in the distance a red figure sits on the ground.

Natalya Yurchenko Borisova, who takes symbolism from the world's greatest cultures and recombines them in intriguing ways in her paintings, describes her themes as evocative and mysterious, according to the press release.

Natalya had to return to the USSR early to take care of her two small boys, ages five and seven. The boys are featured in her painting "My Family," a pastel on board that makes use of soft earth tones to evoke a comforting, loving piece. It differs markedly from her other paintings like "The Woman with Flowers" which is an oil painting on masonite in which a black woman in a blue cape cradles gaudy pink flowers in her arms.

Konstantine Samoylenko is the most obviously political artist. His powerful social commentary is expressed by slashing through the canvas.

In the oil painting, "Help Me" a man's face is twisted out towards the viewer, his mouth dropped in a silent moan. His "wound" is a foot long slash through the canvas approximately an inch wide. It is "stitched up" with wire that is crusted over with red paint. There is an intense look of concentration on the medic's face who holds a needle in his hand. The brush strokes are linear, confusing and emotional. It makes a nice contrast with Petropaviosky's light hearted works. This piece is priced at $4,500.

These pieces of Soviet thought, life and love will be on display at Wheeler Gallery until May 5.

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

TODAY

3:30

in the newsroom

To discuss proposed amendments to the *Collegian* Constitution.

MANDATORY FOR ALL STAFF

VOTING ON AMENDMENTS WILL BE HELD TUESDAY from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Guy deals with roommates from hell

By AHVA DAVIS
Collegian Staff

Nothing to do tomorrow night? Why not go see **Bill and Karen** in the Hampden Theater? **It's free!**

Tomorrow night will be the opening night for **Bill and Karen,** a comedy about stereotyping, and how the main character,"Guy," deals with his unbearable roommates.

The play relates to "certain eccentric personalities," said Zach Slovinsky, who wrote the play.

According to Slovinsky this play is sitcomish. "It is a play, but it is more like a sitcom."

Bill and Karen takes place in a collegiate setting with the problems of "Guy," and how he deals with his "nightmare roommates" said Slovinsky.

Along the way, the cast has run into a few problems, and has had some setbacks. "People got nervous and started dropping out, but [the cast] have been able to overcome the obstacles," Slovinsky said.

The play is being funded in part by the UMass Arts Council, and the Cultural Enrichment Fund. It is also being sponsored by Student Valley Productions, and the Union Video Center.

The money they received is from the student activity funds, so get your money's worth! "It is the students that are paying," said Slovinsky.

The play will be videotaped by the Union Video club, so "it is not going to be like someone's dad videotaping it," said Slovinsky.

Bill and Karen will then run over the campus cable system, and will be shown on the televisions in the Student Union.

Slovinsky, who is a senior communications major said that he "wanted to do more writing as opposed to visual things."

Bill and Karen will run tomorrow, and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Hampden theater. Remember that ADMISSION IS FREE!

Recycle this newspaper

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

OKAY! TIME TO HAUL A MAN! WE'RE MOVING OUT IN TEN MINUTES!
NOT ME, MAN. I JUST GOT NEW ORDERS. I'M HEADING NORTH.
YOU'RE WHAT?
I VOLUNTEERED TO WORK IN ONE OF THE REFUGEE CAMPS. I MISSED THE WAR, SO I FIGURED I MIGHT AS WELL HELP OUT WITH THE PEACE.
YOU'RE OUT OF YOUR MIND. RAY! YOU KNOW THAT?
I DON'T KNOW. ME OUT LARGE. WE'LL BE OUTTA THERE IN TOO WEEKS! THREE, MAX!
OH, YEAH? WHICH ONE?
UH, LEOPOLD AND QUEASMIRE

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"I'm starting to feel dependent."

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Howdy folks, welcome back to The Wheel of Denial! Our current champion here is ready for Round Two...
And the subject is...summer! Found a summer job yet, Gabe?
Almost. I'll make some calls next week...
And now, Fall! Got your Fall classes, Gabe?
I was gonna pick them in August! Or maybe go on leave to Portugal!!
clear clear clear
Bravo, a Perfect Score! Just 3 more rounds for the car!
Hey, I try. Or rather, I... don't.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HOBBES ITS SUSIE! SHE'S RIGHT UNDER US! ITS THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! REAL SMOOTH. PASS THE BAG OF ROTTEN APPLES WE'VE BEEN SAVING! QUICK! QUICK!
WHAT ABOUT OUR WAR? I THOUGHT I WAS OUT OF THE CLUB!
ALL CHARGES ARE DROPPED! YOU'RE BACK IN! YOU'RE BACK IN!
MAYBE I WANT A PROMOTION FIRST.
IT'S YOURS! NAME IT! JUST GIVE ME THE MUSHY APPLES!
MUSHY APPLES? WHO ARE YOU TALKING TO?
SUSIE, DONT MOVE, OK? STAY EXACTLY WHERE YOU ARE

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

I got up a little late today.
I wanted a bowl of cereal but we were out of milk.
I went to the corner store to buy some more.
When I came back I ate my bowl of cereal and gave Mr. Peterson some milk too.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

YO ROCKETT, WHAT'S GOING ON?
NOTHING MUCH BERNIE. THIS MUTANT AND HIS FRIENDS ARE JUST GIVING ME A HARD TIME.
WELL LET'S BUST ASS!
CHILL OUT BERNIE. NO NEED TO GET HEAVY
DON'T WORRY, I'LL TAKE CARE OF THIS.
YO FATBOY, BACK OFF!!! THIS HERE'S REX ROCKETT!
OY
REX ROCKETT? THE PRETTY BOY WHO WORRIES ABOUT HIS HAIR?

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Being a woman is a terribly difficult trade, since it consists principally of dealing with men."

— Joseph Conrad (1857-1924)

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Pack tightly
5 Flick
8 Silent
14 General Bradley
15 — My Children
16 Baltimore pro
17 Residence
19 Wee
20 Fabled monster
21 Honored hers
23 Turf
24 Ardusse
26 Marshes
27 Embarrass
31 Hotel worker
33 South Seas cloth
34 Conifer
35 Treat with gas
38 Speechifiers
40 Stayed at the helm
41 The Dolphins Dan
42 Buzzer
43 Man on his own
44 Garden State capital
46 Mode
47 Citrus fruit
49 Arctic plain
51 Where the Boys —
52 Change course: Naut.
53 Flower child
58 Aquino's capital
60 Igloo or tepee
62 Deciduous horn
63 Rubbish!
64 Gymnast Korbut
65 Chanced
66 Just now
67 Mail denizen

DOWN
1 Bridges of Different Strokes
2 Love, in Lima
3 Vicki Lawrence role
4 Prudish one
5 Portray
6 Ailing
7 More explicit
8 Here Babe took his stand
9 "Battle Cry" author
10 Pecrancy
11 Weekend event?
12 Singer John
13 Exploits
18 Eastender's blackout
22 —de sac
25 Everglades denizen
26 Woodland
27 Particle
28 Vamp Theda
29 Flats
30 Lympoon
32 Haw's partner
34 Spot for a For Sale sign
36 Small duck
37 Advantage
39 United
40 Transmit
42 Samaran
45 Wornout boat
46 Take off
47 Truman birthplace
48 Tehran citizen
50 Scarlett's Butler
52 Mum
54 Cabal
55 Stack
56 Picnic author
57 One of the acting Richards
59 Kind
61 Misery

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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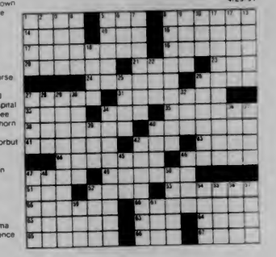

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hamburger	Italian Hoagie
Pizza	Chicken Fingers
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Golden Burgers	Cheese Spinach Squares
Pizza	Chicken Fingers

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give new ideas time to develop. Jealousy may crop up at an unexpected moment. Your fears are groundless! Relieve tension by working on a favorite hobby or artistic project.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You cannot afford to invest in unexplored projects proposed by your associates. Stop daydreaming but stay upbeat. Make a greater effort to live within your means. Buy fewer items on credit.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Romance could take on greater significance now. Follow your intuition where financial offer is concerned. Someone may be trying to test your loyalty. Immerse yourself in creative endeavors.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) An element of luck works in your favor. You handle a tricky situation with dispatch. Someone influential is impressed by your performance. Unexpected expenses could make a dent in your savings.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be fair but firm when mediating a dispute involving your associates. Invest extra cash wisely. Seek a professional opinion regarding a personal matter. Take no chances where your health is concerned.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Plan more and talk less. A change in appearance or employment may be your best option now. A hobby could become a source of extra income if you decide to advertise your talents.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your tenacity will be rewarded where your career is concerned. Profits rise — and so does your self-esteem. Take more interest in the ambitions of your offspring. Avoid sounding critical.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Keep your feet firmly planted on the ground when it comes to financial issues. Do not allow partnership difficulties to upset you. Gather up those unwanted household items and donate them to charity.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Expect the unexpected! Someone's behavior may upset your schedule. Concentrate on projects you can handle on your own. Home life is more appealing than in the recent past.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Personal relationships are full of peaks and valleys. If your energy is low, curtail your schedule. Be more patient with an older relative. A forgiving attitude can work miracles.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A careless comment or act could incite a loved one. Try to be more considerate of those who love you. A promotion is in the works. Resist the temptation to scatter your energies.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Romantic relationships enjoy highly favorable influences today. A change of residence or employment is a distinct possibility. Now is an excellent time to sell property and extra possessions.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Chris Muther
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Production Supervisor.....Camille Pansewicz
Typesetter.....Terry Starmer
Production.....Traci-Ann DiSalvatore, Mike Atkins, Sue Tomaski

baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ace Majeski, and won the game in the sixth on a very controversial call.

The inning started as DiSarcina doubled and Dave Edwards was intentionally walked. Majeski wanted to pitch to Jay Dodig, who he struck out twice earlier in the day.

Dodig dug a hole, getting two strikes, and apparently struck out on a foul tip that was caught by catcher Scott Haws. However, both umpires ruled that the foul hit the dirt first, a call that suprised almost everyone – especially Temple. Temple argued vehemently, but to no avail.

Majeski served up the next pitch and Dodig tatooed it over the left field fence for a three-run homer, one that gave UMass their first lead of the game and their first win of the series.

"I wanted it," Dodig said of the home run. "I knew they showed no respect towards me when they walked the guy in front of me."

Pandemonium followed, as two Temple players and coach Rich Danson were ejected in the argument that followed. Temple was deflated after the clutch homer. Graham picked up the win and Villone got the save in finishing the game.

UMass kept the momentum going and scored early and often in Saturday's second game, building a 4-0 lead after two innings. Temple closed the gap to 4-2 and knocked starting pitcher Scott Meaney out of the game, but UMass added two insurance runs in the sixth, ending the scoring 6-2 in their favor. Rob Graziano relieved Meaney and picked up the win, and Villone closed the game out.

On Sunday, UMass looked unenthused in the first game and lost, 13-6. Temple, on the other hand, came out like gangbusters in spirit, and runs soon followed.

Starter Jim Telgheder gave up a two-run homer to Bill Schellhorn in the fourth and Temple led 3-0. UMass cut the lead to 3-2 in the bottom of the fourth, but that is as close as they ever got.

Temple scored two runs in the fifth off of Telgheder to make it 5-2. He was hooked, being the first of six pitchers for the game. Greg Dowd, Graziano, Peter Ferrari, John Sammarco and Chris Robidoux all saw action in the blowout.

Graziano gave up the big hit, a sixth inning-grand slam to Mike Rubin that upped the lead to 9-2. An error by Ian Torres and a Kollinsky single brought in two more runs in the inning. Brian Bright walked in the bottom of the sixth, advanced to third on a DiSarcina single, and scored on a Carelli sacrifice fly, making it 11-3.

Temple kept hitting in the top of the seventh and used a Higginson double play and a Robidoux balk to score two more runs.

In the last of the seventh, pinch hitter Andy Pelis led off with a walk and eventually scored on Coraddi's sacrifice fly, cutting the score to 13-4. Bright then hit a two-run homer that eased the pain at 13-6.

softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Six innings of work yielded the win for Aprile, which was saved by Claffey. Claffey faced three batters in her first save of the season.

Aprile walked two batters and struck out none. Claffey walked one.

A pair of singles and a double from Marean in four appearances at the plate turned into 1 RBI.

In both the fifth and sixth innings, Marean committed two errors.

The UMass bats were lively in the game, ringing out nine hits altogether. Heather Dorsey, Marean and Racheal Lawson split the 3 RBI.

Aprile picked up the pace at the plate, going 2-for-4 behind a pair of singles.

Both Kuchinskas and Lawson were 1-for-1 with singles. Dorsey tapped a single as well in a 1-for-3 showing.

Claffey had one hit in the seventh inning.

Pather batting produced six hits, all singles. Three Adelphi players knocked the ball around for those hits.

Romi Sugiyama, Val Muller and Marco each went 2-for-3. Marco was the RBI getter.

The Minutewomen face up against the Providence College Friars on Wednesday.

FLY AWAY

Round-Trip from Boston (BOS) or Hartford (BDL) starting at:

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lacrosse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"They knew what was on the line," said UMass coach Ted Garber. "We played pretty well up and down the field . . . cleared the ball well . . . rode just like we wanted to . . .

"The assistant coaches deserve all the credit for today's win," he added. He said Tom Carmean Tim Soudan Aaron Jones and Glenn Maller all contributed greatly.

And once again attackman Mark Millon set the pace for the UMass offense netting his first of five goals for the day six minutes into the first quarter on a behind the head shot in front of the cage.

Midi John Schlipf scored on a bounce shot unassisted two minutes later followed by attack Mario Guaglianone's assist to defenseman Hugh O'Callaghan.

A Locker-Mone combination was the only Rutgers goal netted in the first quarter, soon answered by an unassisted Rick Senatore goal to end the scoring at 4-1.

The Knights, although encouraged by small rallies, were never able to completely recover from UMass' dominant play.

"We held the tempo of the game," said midfielder Kevin O'Connor. "We had the depth they needed and on a hot day like today, you've either got to have heart or depth."

Nick Delapi assisted Mone who scored on a bounce shot as a result of a successful pick near the crease. Mone then assisted Prat for a 4-3 scored which was the closest Rutgers would come to evening out the score.

Within the next 18 minutes the Gorilla defense of Gary Wood, Mullins, Cronin, Panetta, Fitts, Matt Garber and Ed O'Callaghan held Rutgers scoreless for the second and third quarters. In those 18 minutes, UMass put away six unanswered goals.

Jim Kushner initated the barrage netting a goal after some hesitation at the cage. It was soon followed by a Wes Depp-Jim McALeavey combo. Frank Pepe scored unassisted and McAleavey assisted Millon who was decked infront of the crease, to finished the half at 8-3.

Guaglianone was fed by Kushner then again by Millon.

Rutgers woke up when the score sat at 10-4 and their response was a 6-1 run, evenning the third quarter at 11-9, their final significant threat.

Locker scored unassisted and a Mone-Pratt combination was the result of a fastbreak from an unconverted UMass clear.

Kushner went straight to the cage on a fast break and scored.

Luciano fed Mone, and Pratt and Jamie Watson netted one and two unassisted goals.

In the fourth, Chris Nentwich took a feed from Millon to score followed by McAleavey's behind the back pass to Millon who was right in front of the cage.

Locker responded unassisted to make it 13-10, but Rutgers was not heard from again until seven minutes later, much too late to recover from three quick UMass goals.

During man-up Millon and McAleavey combined again to score, the only man-up opportunity for the Gorillas.

Midfielder Mike Caine beat two Rutgers defensemen around the cage to net the 15th goal of the game.

After winning the faceoff, Kevin O'Connor went straight to the net and scored unassisted.

A Prat-Cunningham combo with 3:04 to play was the final goal for Rutgers as the fourth Millon-McAleavey combination put the icing on the cake for a 17-11 game.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION Meetings every Monday at 7:00 pm in room 306 Student Union. All are welcome!

UMASS OUTING CLUB Very important meeting tonight!!! ELECTIONS! 7:00pm at Earthfoods and, of course, trips, slides, and more!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown. Ideal for visiting parents and friends- 549-0733

"BILL AND KAREN" Coming to Hampden Theater, UMass April 30-May 1. 8pm Admission is FREE. For more info call Abe 549-8464

CASH FOR COLLEGE! Scholarships and grants available. Free information. Call (413)525-0336

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for $160 with AIRHITCH (r) (Reported in NY Times and Let's Go!) AIRHITCH (r) 212-864-2000

THE UNION Video Center Trains students in all aspects of video production Stop by our offices by the Commuter Lounge

SEVEN LITTLE INDIANS eating pizza. Be careful of those anchovies

SWEETS N MORE Special of the week Buy one sub, get another for 50 cents off (only with ad)

APTS. FOR RENT

SPRING SPECIAL .99 cents one month rent with one year lease. 2BR $450, 3BR $537, in Sunderland. Free bus route, laundry facilities, pool, garden plots. Short term leases available. 665-3856

AUTO FOR SALE

78 CHEVY NOVA, runs well, needs work. $300 or BO 549-9651

1981 MONTE CARLO good cond New alt batt brakes Cruise cont A/C $850 or BO 253-0835

1984 CONQUEST New engine & tires Fully loaded, good condition $4000 BO 546-3797

86 SUZUKI SAMURAI FOR SALE Convertible, 4wd, 54m, great shape, $4000 OBO Call Roso 586-2959

1989 HONDA ACCORD DX 2 door coup excellent condition one owner only 12500 miles am/fm cassette stereo $8900.00 or best offer must sell call Bruce at 256-1215 after 6pm

SUBARU JUSTY 1987. Call 253-7647 for info!

THE "DEAD" ARE ON THE MOVE And so should you. 71 Microbus. Good condition $50 or BO. Call 6-5303 ask for Dave.

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC is still the best for DJ's and live entertainment. Call anytime 586-9900; ask about our specials

FOR RENT

2 BDRM BRANDYWINE w/ some furniture Heat and hot water incld. A/C! Great location. Call 549-4924

2 BEDROOM APT., sublet w/ fall option on bus route, in Amherst. Only $475/mo - available June Call 256-6721

2 BDRM APARTMENT for rent on busline Close to campus. Lease negotiable 253-0487

NO. 10 TOWNEHOUSE 3 bdrm. Well kept. Summer with fall option. Call 549-7133

$1000 FREE Sublet 4br, 2bath apartment First month free utilities included call 253-3786

PEOPLE NEEDED TO take over a 3br Puffton apartment as of 6/1/91. $680 a month & electricity. Call 549-0710. Ask for Peter or Hope.

SALEM PLACE! Townhouse, 3 floors, 2½ bath, 2 large bdrm, fully carpeted, sunny deck, only 2yrs old, on Main St. available June 1 $1000 mo. 253-0999 leave message

SUBLET W/FALL OPTION. Share sunny apartment in South Hadley. On bus route $250 includes heat. 538-5894

TOWNEHOUSE APTS 2bedrooms 1½ baths Summer sublet with fall option Call 549-4249

TWO BEDROOM BRANDYWINE APT available June 1st reward offered call us at 549-2941

AMHERST CENTER: Efficiency one, two, three bedroom apartments. June or September. Lincoln Real Estate, 25 North Pleasant Street 253-7879

GILREATH MANOR Hobart Lane Three bedroom apartments available June or September Lincoln Real Estate 25 North Pleasant Street 253-7879

29 TOWNEHOUSE new appliances great location summer sublet fall option. 549-4335

3 BEDROOM PUFFTON Take over our lease Start June 1st Call 549-8338 (6-8pm)

3,4,5 BEDROOM HOUSES BELCHERTOWN/Amherst line. On bus lines starting 1000.00 Call 586-4270

4 SINGLES 133 Belchertown Rd Summer sublet w/ fall option Includes 4 singles, 1&½ bathrooms Large kitchen and living room. Free summer cable w/ NESN Located on bus route Call 253-3225

APT ABOVE DAISY'S REST 1 mi from UMass take over lease June 1 549-1733 Hardwood floor high ceiling 2 bedroom

AWESOME HOUSE! Summer sublet w/ fall option or individual rooms. 6 bedroom house. Access to pool/tennis courts. Call 253-0589 leave message

BRANDYWINE APARTMENT 2 bedroom summer sublet w/ falt option 549-6954

LOOKING FOR UP TO five people to sublet house in South Amherst for summer with fall option. Large yard, access to pool and tennis court, pets allowed, garage. $900 per month. Call 253-9170

NEED ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE (non-smoker) for Brandywine apt. -Starts in September. Call 546-6724

ONE BEDROOM APT Main St. $440/month available 6/1 Ideal for two people Great location 253-9410

STARTING WHENEVER, large, beautiful, one bedroom apartment. Main St. Rent $475 but negotiable. Call Jacques 256-0304

TAKE MY LEASE 2bdrm. apt Walk to campus heat included perfect for 3 549-4762

TAKE OVER LEASE 2 bedroom in house Perfect for 3 people On bus route -3 miles from campus 549-5913

"TAKE OVER OUR LEASE" Great 3 bdrm apt in Townhouse, 5 seconds from bus 549-4387

THREE BEDROOMS— Two minutes from town, 10 minutes from campus. Take over lease for summer and possible fall. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3776

UPTOWN APARTMENT— 2 bdrm, 1 bathroom, large kitchen, backyard, garage, plenty of parking. Great location! June 1 call 549-8790

FOR LARGE RENTAL

AMHERST CENTER 1 BDRM APT. Quiet, close to common—for frisbee fun(S. Prospect St.), sunny, lg livingrm & kitchen, ideal for 2 people. Summer sublet w/fall option. Call after 7p.m. 253-7194.

FOR SALE

HARDLY USED PENTAX K1000 CAMERA (Bought in January) $160.00 Including 50mm lens -call 548-4362

MACINTOSH 512K for sale 500 OBO 546-4146 ask for Mike

SENIOR SELL OFF: brand new tv, vcr, 1986 Toyota Celica, car stereo, 3 bicycles, home stereo, Sony, Infinity, Toshiba -call 549-1634 Rena

FOUND

ONE TOYOTA KEY on a green hook key chain found on 4/22 in lot behind Robsham Visitor's Center -call 549-4297

GOING OUT IN STYLE '91!

1ST SENIOR SEMI FORMAL IN 20 YEARS Class of 91 rocks the Bluenswail Sat. May 4 9pm - ?! Cashbar * hors d'oeuvres * music by Perfect Mix Productions Tix: $10 singles $30 group of four Sold on the concourse Wed. & Thurs. or at the Alumni Office- Memorial Hall More info: 545-2317

HELP WANTED

$110 PER DAY for experienced truck drivers. Part time summer job 7-10 days in mid June and mid August. 1 or both sessions available. Call Camp Trucking (508)653-1744

ASET RECYCLING PROGRAM COORDINATOR Start in summer $5.50/hr and work thru school year $6.50 - student position. Call 5-1153

CLASSIFIED CLERKS For next semester- train now to secure a job for fall semester. Flexible hours to fit your schedule! Inquire at The Collegian business office, 113 Campus Center

EARN $300/500 PER WEEK Reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext B281

HEBREW SCHOOL TEACHER Starts September North Hampton Congregation BNAI Israel Call Jane 584-3593

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. US Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 ext. K-9616

JEWISH COMMUNITY OF AMHERST seeks Hebrew and Jewish studies teachers, and Bar Mitzvah tutors. Experience preferred. Call 549-0223 or 256-0160 for application.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED Two full time lifeguards needed from May 25- Sept 2 1991 Red Cross & CPR Certification a must -Cliffside Apartments in Sunderland 665-3958

LOST

LOST 3.5 IN. FLOPPY DISK early April blue, no name JVC brand reward Richard 253-3590

LOST Small black wallet 4/24/91 or 4/25/91 If found please call 253-0776 Leave a message REWARD

SADDLE—BAG PURSE, brown leather with camera and two rolls of film only important for me no questions! please call 546-5293 -Reward

WHOEVER HAS MY Social Forces in Aging Book please call 6-0746 ASAP

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1980 YAMAHA 400 special II 13200 mi call Andy at 549-0057 $400 or B.O

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JANE SAPP

STOP THE BUDGET CUTS with music. Concert with Jane Sapp and friends May 1 7:30 pm SU Ballroom students & unionists $2.00. All others $5

CARE ABOUT SOCIAL JUSTICE go to the May day pageant with Jane Sapp and friends May 1, 1991 SUB 7:30pm

SING FOR JUSTICE with Jane Sapp and friends May 1, 1991 SUB 7:30pm $2 unionists/students $5 others

GLORY! Do I love Jane Sapp's music. So will you!! Wednesday, May 1, 1991 7:30pm SUB $2/unionists/students $5other

PROFESSOR BOWLES— congratulations! See you at the Jane Sapp concert in the SUB 7:30pm May1, 1991

JANE SAPP & FRIENDS CONCERT. SUB. 7:30pm May1, 1991 $2unonist/students $5other

CAN IT BE?! Jane Sapp at the SUB. 7:30pm Wednesday, May 1, 1991. Concert $2for unionists/students $others.

WE CAN BE powerful in song. Jane Sapp concert Wednesday May 1, 1991 7:30pm SUB

JEN SUE HILTON Roberto Luisa Lisa Barb Kathy Dave Karen Eric Manny Robb will all be at Jane Sapp celebrating our unity in diversity

PERSONALS

HE'S DRUNK He's 21 He's not drivin' Tonight Happy Birthday Chris Moore

AXO LOVES ITS SENIORS: Stephanie B., Beth, Lara, Donna, Staci, Mara, Michelle, Melanie, Wendy, Felica, Nicki, Thyme, Christine, Andrea, Pam, Paige, Stephanie T. Melissa, Courtney We are going to miss you!

GREG AYMIE Happy belated birthday! BASTRA!!! Love, Laura, Michelle and Terri

HELLO EGGS— Have a happy early birthday which and remember (milkdud) one thing -beware of giant fruckleberry birds claiming to know first aid! Love, Hello Ed

HAPPY 21 SARAH TYNAN You have a big night ahead of you so eat well. You don't deserve this, but here is your personal anyway Love, Us

TO "MY FAVORITE GIRL" SARAH Have a great birthday! Love, Jordan Knight

SIGMA KAPPA wishes all the April babies a very happy birthday! Tammy, Linda, Erica, Rachel, Jaime, Cari, Kristen, Debi, and Sarah

**********CHI OMEGA'S********** Get stoked for May 3rd, formal is going to be a sick time!! Greek week has been a blast, the crazy Chi O's have made us proud! We love Chi O and it shows!! X's and Horseshoes chicks! Jennie, Mandy and Kimbo

****** THYME MURPHY ****** Hey UMass- The blazing red-head is officially "21"! She'll by more crazy than ever- (if that is even possible) Happy Birthday Thyme Love Lara

JOSH PITTMAN Happy 21st Peace love dope We love you! Cara & Jeanmarie

M— May alcohol be legally present in your bloodstream. Happy Birthday -O

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted non-smoker to share room in Mill Valley Estates starting in September ask for Dena 253-4008

3 PEOPLE NEEDED to share apt. $170 665-7544

AMHERST HOUSE, 3 rooms available summer sublet with fall option washer/dryer, bus, 250 +, 253-0743

HOUSEMATE 3 women seeking housemate immediately-old Northampton house 225 + 585-8973

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DESPERATELY SEEKING summer cat sitter? 2 cats need a home. Food toys litter supplied. Fixed & friendly -call 549-5964

EXPERIENCED word processor/editor/proofreader 253-9829 9am-5pm

PREGNANT? Need a pregnancy test, information or support? Call for free and confidential services ALTERNATIVES 33 Main St. Northampton 586-3000 or Greenfield 774-6010

SUBLET

SUMMER W/ FALL OPTION. Large room in S. Amherst condo. Pool, central A/C, washer/dryer, parking. On bus route. Cool roomies, perfect summer place! Call Joe 253-2696

SUMMER RENTAL

"MARTHA'S VINYARD. Staps from The Ocean Harbor Landing Harborside Inn Rent daily, weekends, weekly April through September. Very reasonable prices -Call 549-0221

SUMMER SUBLET

1 BEDROOM, NORTH AMHERST, on The Pine Street bus route, right next to Puffers Pond!!! $150per mo -John 549-0040

MUSIC LOVERS/MUSICIANS—CHEAP! $190/month. Over 1000 records, practice space, your own room 2 min to bus in NHampton 584-2981

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BRANDYWINE APARTMENT Clean, spacious 2 bedroom available for the summer for 1-4 people. On bus route, A/C, pool Rent is VERY Negotiable. Call Debbie/Erica 549-8092

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION: 3 bedroom apartment in The Brook in Amherst. On bus route, wall to wall carpeting, clean. Call 253-0420

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. on quiet N. Amherst neighborhood 1.5 mi from campus-close to bus route 440/mo plus util 549-8462

1 BEDROOM SOUTH AMHERST on bus route huge yard cool roommates 170 mo 546-4436

2 BEDROOM APT hardwood floors w/ fireplace downtown Amherst 750 monthly 1st Aug 31 w/ fall option 546-3281

2 ROOMS BEAUTIFUL HOUSE on bus route amenities included 253-5069

3 BDRM HOUSE Amherst. Spacious kitchen, back yard, on bus route Rent neg. Call 549-6819

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE in quiet area w/ fall option. A must see -reasonable price call 665-8712

3 BEDROOM HOUSE OFF Main Street Bus route. Huge yard. Fall option for double. Rent negotiable. Call 253-0409

3 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS avail. for sublet in Townhouse apt. Swimming pool, laundry nearby, bus route. Low rent and util. 665-3912

4 BEDROOM HOUSE. 5 people, very cheap! Across from Hadley farm! Kathy 548-1370, Rachel 546-1562

180-180 MONTH PUFFTON, space for 1-3 people, 2baths, furnished, on bus route Call soon 549-4509

ALLISON/STEFFANIE from Mnt. Holyoke College. Please call about apartment I lost your number. 253-5513

A MUST SEE uptown apartment with fall option. Perfect for 2 people $550 call 253-0567

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CHEAP SUBLET for two or more in Colonia -Call 253-9229 anytime

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GREAT SUMMER HOUSE 5 bedrooms available on bus route big yard rent negotiable Call 253-0785

HOTSPOT 3 lg bdrm 4 people furnished non-smokers downtown Amherst 253-3608

HUGE 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT 1½ bath awesome yard spacious kitchen call anytime rent negotiable 665-3783 or 665-2203

JUNE & JULY 1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom Brandywine apt 1 or 2 people Fully furnished Rent $200/month, negotiable Call Chrisine or Terri, 549-8096

NEED A HOME FOR THE SUMMER? Sublet our 3bdrm, 1½ bath Townhouse on busroute, AC, disposal, and Furnished - call 549-0839 or 546-4362 refer to No 15

ONE BEDROOM APT Colonial Village Starts June 1st fall opt $400/month 253-2475

ONE BEDROOM APT., Sunderland. Clean & convenient. $375 per month. Will negotiate. 665-3396

ONE BEDROOM APT. uptown for summer sublet with fall option. Call Merk 549-8328 $495 or Best offer

ONE BEDROOM IN BRITTANY. Bus, A/C $250/month, neg. 253-4194 message

ONE BEDROOM IN TWO BEDROOM apartment great location! Walk to campus, on bus route only $140- per month! 549-2638

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SPORTS

Gorillas rip Rutgers 17-11

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

Whew.

Once again the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team's defense and Ted Kellerman stepped up to the challenge of shutting down Rutgers' attack, defeating the Scarlet Knights 17-11 Saturday on The Hill.

Kellerman had a career-high 27 saves for the day, outdistancing John Schmunk who finished with 18. In the last four games, Kellerman has made 66 saves for a total saves average of 62 percent.

"Teddy's playing great and that does so much for the defense," said defenseman Rick Mullins. "I have no worries about getting hurt or tired out there. . . we have so much more depth."

Depth may prove to be the Gorillas' saving grace. Injured starters have not fazed the defense's impact on impressive attacks, as proven by Saturday's play. Defensive-midfielder Mario Lopez is out indefinately with a hyper-extended left knee and defenseman Corey Cronin is nursing a bruised left shoulder.

Defensemen Jim Panetta and Brad Fitts stepped in and hussled to groundballs, checked hard and played strong defense.

"The team has all the confidence in the world in them," Kellerman said of Panetta and Fitts.

"Panetta did an excellent job," Mullins echoed.

Rutgers' attackman Steve Luciano, the team's leading scorer, was held to a mere assist. Midfielder Dave Cunningham, the team's leading feeder, was also held to one assist. Attackman John Mone, midi Steve Locker and attackman Chris Pratt each had three goals, the team-high.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

UMass' Jim Panetta (24) and Ed O'Callaghan performed well against the likes of Rutgers' David Cunningham (23) and Steve Locker (24) on Saturday, holding them scoreless for an 18 minute stretch.

Softball sweeps Adelphi 5-3, 3-1, continues winning streak

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Staff

With seven games left in the regular season, two decisive victories over the Adelphi Panthers move the University of Massachusetts softball team onward and upward toward the Atlantic-10 Tournament.

The Minutewomen extend their season record to 29-10, and hold the A-10 mark at 12-0.

The doubleheader played in Garden City, N.Y., Sunday yielded wins for starters Darlene Claffey and Holly Aprile. Claffey also netted a save in the second game.

In the first game, the game winner did not uncover itself until the fifth inning where the game was tied at 3-all. Coming off the bat of Aprile, a solo homer put the team ahead. This go-ahead run was added to in the sixth by Jen Miller's triple to leave the score at 5-3.

In the third inning, third baseman Barbara Marean would unload a three-run homer. Marean leads the team with five home runs, followed by Aprile at two.

Miller had two of the seven UMass hits, the other being a single. Marean, Aprile, Sherri Kuchinskas, Peggy Bush and Cherie DellAnno each had a hit.

Miller committed the one UMass error that put Adelphi's Leslee Perkins on base.

Catcher Kuchinskas and outfielder Peggy Bush both singled in 1-for-3 performances.

Plagued by back spasms, Cherie DellAnno was relieved in the third inning by Heather Dorsey. In DellAnno's two at bats, she had a single.

Claffey posts a record of 16-4-1. She had three strike outs and three walks in the outing. The hurler was not as stellar at bat in this showing, with no hits in two at bats.

Losing Panther pitcher was Karen McGarry. The Adelphi record now stands at 14-15.

Panther hitting was rather tame in the first game, three hits spread between as many players.

Second baseman Maureen Marco had a single and tallied 2 RBI. Centerfielder Chris Kelliher also had a single.

Perkins, who would again reach base, doubled in the sixth representing the third and last hit for the Adelphi squad. Perkins also notched a lone RBI in that game, as well as the Panther's single error.

The second game was marked by closer competition, yet sloppier play. Both teams committed a pair of errors in the 3-1 UMass victory.

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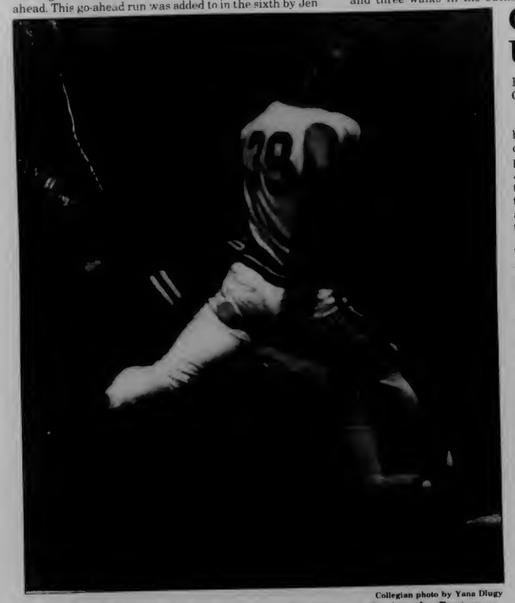

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

Minuteman Brian Bright, although tagged out here during the first game against Temple on Sunday, walked in the bottom of the sixth, advanced to third on a single and scored the team's third RBI on a sacrifice fly.

Carelli's squeeze play propels UMass to Atlantic 10 playoffs

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts baseball team proved to themselves, their coach and, more importantly, their competition they are the team to beat in the Atlantic-10 this year. UMass stood up to trash-talking Temple, taking 3-of-4 games this weekend against them at Lorden Field and clinching a berth in the A-10 tournament.

In basketball terms, UMass rejected Temple's best shot in their faces and stuffed the ball at the other end to win the game. The exclamation point was John Carelli's suicide squeeze in the sixth inning of Sunday's finale that won the game for UMass.

After a luckluster 13-6 loss in Sunday's first game, UMass stormed out to a 3-0 lead in the second game but lost it in the top of the sixth.

The Minutemen played their gutsiest ball of the year in the bottom of the sixth. Catcher Derek Dana led off with a long double to the right field fence. Glenn DiSarcina laid down a sacrifice bunt that moved Dana to third, and set the stage for the climactic finish.

Karl Majeski pitched out to Carelli on the first pitch, protecting against the squeeze play.

"They thought we were going to squeeze a little earlier, so that's why I was waiting until the end of the count," coach Mike Stone said.

Carelli waited for the 2-1 pitch from Majeski as Dana stormed down the third base line. They executed the squeeze play perfectly as the whole Temple team watched, collectively staining their drawers. By the time third baseman Marc Buffone threw Carelli out at first, UMass had the 4-3 lead.

"I felt good. I felt pretty comfortable up at the plate," Carelli said. "Coach Stone told me to be prepared for the squeeze."

"Yes, he's done it before," Stone said in reference to confidence in Carelli. "I was just waiting for a good count, and I figured he might throw a slider on 2-1, which is a good ball to bunt."

Graham pitched the seventh and got out of a minor jam, picking up his second win of the weekend. He may have been tired, but he was mentally tough.

"I wasn't as strong [as on Saturday], but mentally, I wanted to be in there so bad it wasn't funny," he said.

UMass scored in each of the first three innings on RBI singles by Steve Corradi, Justin Howard and DiSarcina, respectively.

However, starter Jeff Toothaker and Ron Villone failed to hold the lead as they got into trouble with walks.

Temple came back with a John Bujnowski 2 RBI double in the fourth inning that ousted Toothaker from the game. Villone stopped that rally and another in the fifth, but he looked shaky as he fell behind hitters all day.

Temple's Frank Rubin blooped a single into right field that scored Jason Kollinsky in the sixth inning and tied the score at three. Villone and Rich Graham, who finished the sixth after pitching nearly seven innings of superb ball on Saturday, escaped by retiring the number three and four hitters for Temple, Bob Higginson and Buffone.

In the opening game of the series, UMass rallied from a 1-0 deficit against Temple

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Largest College Daily in New England

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VOLUME C TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1991 ISSUE 128

'Censored' war footage to be shown

Film contains Gulf war information not released to major networks

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Footage not shown on NBC, CBS and CNN of the damage done to the Iraqi people by the U.S.-led intervention during the Gulf war will be shown this week, said a spokesperson for the National Coalition to Stop United States Intervention in the Middle East.

Nick Camerota, a Western Massachusetts organizer for the National Coalition said, "This is footage the U.S. electronic media has not allowed the American people to see. This video puts a human face on the Iraqi people and might cause some Americans to question what sort of victory we're supposed to have won.

"This information was not released to the mainstream because the majority of major networks and newspapers are controlled by corporations and their corporate interests would be hurt by the airing of this information," he said.

The advisory board on the Western Massachusetts branch of the Coalition has announced two area showings of *Nowhere to Hide*, a videotaped documentary produced by the National Coalition and narrated by the organization's founder, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

"A good deal has been written and shown about the plight of the Kurdish people and inside Kuwait but the American media has not shown the horrific effect of massive U.S. air strikes on Iraq. This bombing campaign is unprecedented and 75 percent missed their targets," Camerota said.

The videotape is a filmed record of Ramsey Clark's fact-finding tour of Iraq when he visited the country from Feb. 2 to Feb. 8. The footage shows results of some of the massive U.S. air strikes.

Clark's documentary includes scenes of bombed out civilian housing and tours of overburdened Iraqi medical facilities, Camerota said.

The Coalition was founded in August 1990 after Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait. The Coalition is made up of anti-war, religious, labor unions and minority rights organizations.

According to Camerota, 75 percent of the National Advisory Board of the Coalition are people of color from countries such as the Caribbean and Latin America.

"They are people who are or have been affected by U.S. military intervention in other parts of the world," he said.

Camerota said there are some principles that are important to have in order to join the group.

"The belief that the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. ships and military should take place. Be against sanctions, for the solution of the problems of the Middle East by people of region. We really insist that money should be spent on human needs," he said.

Camerota said the upcoming screenings of the documentary will provide the National Coalition with an opportunity to unveil the organization's next major educational effort: the creation of an International Commission of Inquiry regarding the United States' conduct in the war.

Clark and the Coalition contend the United States violated provisions of the Hague Convention, the Geneva Accord and the Nuremburg Charter and the organization plants to offer evidence of these offenses against international law, Camerota said.

According to Camerota, the National Coalition's Commission of Inquiry is being set up not only in the United States but in 10 other countries such as Algeria, Australia, Belgium, Canada, England, France, Japan, Jordan, Malaysia and Tunisia.

The Clark documentary will be shown Wednesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of Northampton's Unitarian Society. It is being sponsored by the Middle East Peace Coalition and the Amherst Friends Service Committee. The second showing will be at Amherst College in lecture hall three of the Merrill Science Building. It is being sponsored by the Amherst College Just Peace organization. The video is 28 minutes and discussion will be facilitated by a member of the Coalition.

For further information regarding the showings of the video or information on the International Commission of Inquiry call 538-8537. Or write Box 2733, Springfield, MA. 01101

Voting locations for primary

Registered voters for today's First Congressional District primary can vote at the following locations:

- Precinct one is North Congressional Church located at North Pleasant Street.
- Precinct two is North Fire Station located at East Pleasant Street.
- Precinct three is Emmanuel Lutheran Church Lounge located at 867 North Pleasant Street.
- Precincts four, five and 10 are Bangs Community Center located at Kellog Avenue.
- Precinct six is Fort River School located at South East Street.
- Precinct seven is Crocker Farms School located at West Street.
- Precinct eight is Munson Memorial Library located at South East Street.
- Precinct nine is Wildwood School located at Strong Street.
- Precinct 10 is Bangs Community Center.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. 8 p.m. For more information on which precinct you are in call the Amherst Town Hall at 256-4035.

Transportation to the different polling stations will be provided by the Commuter Area Government, from the Student Union, Orchard Hill and Southwest Residential Areas. If you need a ride, call the Student Government Association at 545-0341 or the Commuter Area Government at 545-2145 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. and they will radio a car to pick you up and take you to the appropriate polling station. See the Commuter Area volunteer in the Student Union lobby from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. for a ride out of the Student Union.

— Amy Henry

Collegian photo by Christopher Broekmeyer

ANOTHER PHOTO OF DUCKS — UMass Senior Melanie Armer feeds the ducks on the campus pond on a beautiful spring day.

Victim of gay bashing makes his story public

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the second of a three part series on the student assault in Chicago.

Chris Bauer is a very articulate and soft-spoken 25-year-old graduate student studying Molecular Genetics at the University of Chicago. He considers himself a "fairly normal" student, who believes his work is "more important than his personal life."

He is also "physically challenged" and walks with a cane to and from his lab in Cummings Science Building to his apartment.

And he is gay, a fact only a few people knew until recently, when he was attacked by two masked men who tried to kill him because of his sexual orientation. After the attack, Bauer decided to make his story public. Bauer is not sure how his attackers learned he is gay.

His assailants, who have not been apprehended, are believed to belong to an anonymous student group called "The Great Brotherhood of the Iron Fist." This name was attached to several anti-gay hate letters received by Bauer and two of his friends, who are also gay graduate students who work in Cummings. The three have been receiving homophobic letters and phone calls since mid-February.

In a Sunday evening telephone interview, Bauer said he "was very closeted before all of this."

Bauer said coming out in order to tell people about the attack was a decision he made with reluctance.

"I hate to have it happen this way, but the story has to come out. I probably would never have come out like this if [the attack] hadn't happened."

"If this can help bring about change for the gay community. . .then it's important that I give a face to this story, because without a face this attack means nothing. If people can see me as a fairly normal young graduate student, maybe they'll think about what happened more."

Bauer says he sometimes feels uneasy around his coworkers and he is worried about his future career now that his sexual identity has become common knowledge.

"I have a much higher level of fear now that everyone knows I'm gay. . .it's been hard trying to figure out what people are really thinking about me. I try to block it out — it's too late to go back and tell all my co-workers, and I shouldn't have to feel like I have to — my work is much more important — this was more of a private, personal issue.

"Of course I'm concerned now that the faculty know. . .I wonder if this will change what they write in my letters of recommendation, or how they evaluate my work."

Yet, on a more positive note, as a result of the attack and the surrounding publicity, Bauer says more gay students have decided to openly acknowledge their sex-

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TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1991

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Haigis Hoopla basketball festival draws 1,000.

Page 5:
Meredith O'Brien on the Congressional campaign's nutty ads.

Page 12:
Track, crew teams enjoy winning weekend.

WEATHER

Showers and possibly a thunderstorm today, temps. in the 60s. Clearing tomorrow.

For Your Information

TUESDAY APRIL 30

Workshop — "Unions in the 90s," UMass Labor Center with MTA staff and Labor Center Staff. CC 9:30 - 11 a.m.

Class — "Women and Unions: Leadership and Barriers to Participation," with Dale Melcher. CC 11:15 a.m.

Panel Discussion — "Where to for UMass labor?" with one leader from each UMass union. CC noon-1 p.m.

Film — Justice for Janitors. Free CC noon - 12:30 p.m. and 12:30-1 p.m.

Discussion — "Two Cuban Trade Unionists Talk About Race, Class and Unions" CC 5 p.m.

"New Directions for Labor: A National Perspective" — with Victor Reuther, Elise Cann, Jerry Tucker and Richard Miller. Thompson Hall 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY MAY 1

Theater— The Black Women's Survival Kit in the Curtain Theater at 8 p.m. on May 1-4 and 7-11. Presented by The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater.

Meeting—The College Democrats at UMass will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, May 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 423B of the Student Union.

FRONTLASH—The student arm of the AFL-CIO, will be sponsoring a table in association with the College Democrats Wednesday May 1 in the Campus Center.

Film — Union Maids. Free. CC 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Workshop — "Beyond Grievances: Creative Approaches to Solving Problems in the Workplace" with Ferd Wulkan, SEIU Local 509 CC at 12 p.m.

Workshop — "Unions in the 90s" with MTA staff and Labor Center staff. UMass Labor center 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

May Day Pageant — with Jane Sapp. Student Union Ballroom $2.5 donation.

Reading — Donald Junkins will be reading his poetry in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Musical — The Black Women's Survival Kit. May 1-4 and 7-11 in the Curtain Theater. Tickets available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. Admission is $5 for the general public and $3 for students and senior citizens. 8 p.m.

Speaker — Carlos Fontes. From Rio to Athol. Machmer 313 12:15 p.m.

Speaker — Maryann Fernandez of Aetna Realty Investors will speak on "Investing and the Real Estate Market in the 1990s." April 30 in SBA 106.

Lecture — Kenyan Playwright Micere Mugo will present "African Women in Theatre and Their Role in the Political Struggle"— Sponsored by African Students Association — In CC Rm. 168, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

THURSDAY MAY 2

Class — "Methods of Organizing," with Dale Melcher CC 11:15 a.m.

Workshop — "Issues for Gay and Lesbian Workers" CC 12 p.m.

Job Recruiting — Mather Career Center. Staff from the AFL-CIO Organizing Institute will recruit applicants for Union-organizing positions. 4 p.m.

Songfest — Labor Music with the *Diggers* CC 4-5 p.m.

Film — Matewan. Free. CC 7:30 p.m.

Recycling Education — Volunteers meet at 6:30 p.m. in CC 903.

Speaker — Estelle Jussim, award-winning author of many books on photography and the visual arts discusses "In Search of Meaning: the Ambiguities of Visual Images." Wright Hall Auditorium, Smith College at 4 p.m.

Techno gays: — The organization of Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Engineers and Scientists will meet in room 1530 of the Grad tower.

Speaker — The Future of Scandinavian-European Relations. Hon. Henning Christophersen, Vice President of the Commission of the European Communities. Thompson Hall 106 at 7 p.m.

Lecture — Professor Richard A. Walton, Purdue University "Transition Metal Polyhydrides: Expecting the Unexpected" Thursday, May 2,1991 in LGRT 1633 TWR C, 11:15 a.m.

Discussion — Student Discussion Forum on Arab-Israeli Conflict. Sponsored by Direct Expression.

FRIDAY MAY 3

Festival — The UMass Lesbian and Gay Cultural Festival continues on May 3 at 8pm in Hampden Theatre.

Workshop — "Stress in the Workplace: How to Cope with it. How to Get Rid of It." Leslie Lomasson, GEO. CC at 12 p.m

Film — Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate. Free CC 12 - 1 p.m.

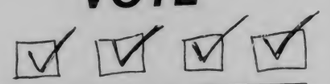
Booksale — The League of Women Voters will hold sale on the Amherst Town Common from May 3 through May 5. May 3-4 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., May 5 from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Open House — The University of Massachusetts Foundation will have an open house at the Hadley Farm from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free.

Convention — Second annual Five College Fantasy Convention, to be held in Campus Center Auditorium from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and is open to the public.

ALL COLLEGIAN STAFF MEMBERS MAY VOTE



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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jody Gabin

MONTAGUE — A waterfall on the Sawmill River, in Montague.

Beautiful weather, music highlight Haigis Hoopla

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

People from all over Massachusetts flocked to Haigis Mall this past weekend to catch Haigis Hoopla, the 3-on-3 basketball festival, sponsored by the Sport Management department and WHMP 99.3 FM.

Spectators were treated to two days of exciting basketball, plenty of food, music courtesy WHMP and some beautiful weather.

"I was very happy with the way things went," said Peter Thomsen, professor of the Event Management class that put the whole festival together.

Once the phone bills are paid, property returned and payments made to cover damages — including a basket that was destroyed by vandals Saturday night — the remaining money will be put toward the scholarship fund, Thomsen said.

The Event Management class will donate between $500-$1,000 to a UMass scholarship fund, which will be given to a student from the Western Massachusetts area, according to Thomsen.

"I think people were unsure of the event before it happened," Thomsen said. "But, I think people really enjoyed themselves."

Saturday, some 1,000 people turned out to take part in the festivities which included a foul shooting contest, the winner of which won a trip to New Orleans. Chris Chrabascz sank 18 straight free-throws to walk away with the trip.

"I loved doing it, but it was a tremendous amount of work. The amount of time the students put in was really encouraging," Thomsen said.

"I think you can count on this to be an annual event. I'm just glad it went so well the first year."

"If I had to do it again, I would have brought an ice cream truck in," said Russell Spielman, a student in the class. "I would have pushed the advertising Saturday night to make sure that people knew that it was a two-day event.

"The best part of the whole thing was we ran ball in the Cage after we took apart the baskets."

Though former Northeastern University star and NBA player Perry Moss was a no-show to the event, his team did surprisingly well without him, according to Thomsen.

There were seven different divisions based on playing ability. The "Minutemen," a team of John Tate, Rafer Giles, Matt Anderson and Chris Baily, won the Dr. J. Division.

The "Tazmanian Devils" (Pam Batalis, Jeanne Orr, Tuti Scott and Phyllis Capis) won the Women's Division.

"What the Hell's Polo" (Thorr Bjorn, Russ Yarworth, John McDonald and Scott Devine) won the Pitino Division.

"Run-n-Gun" (Steve Connors, Dale Harris, Darrin Harris and Noel Goldberg) won the Sutton Division.

"Mackimmie Magic" (Michael Uden, Meeland Sadat, Russ Bridge and Soloman Commisong) won the Skinner Division.

"SPO Connection" (Norris Ambrose, Pierre Beaulieu, Maurice Mitchell and Charles King) won the Masters Division. Sports Management Department Head Glenn Wong's team finished second in this division.

"Quabog Hogs" (Mark Snow, Pedroan Rehmat and Ron Gresty) won the High School Division.

ANC Chief of Staff to speak on reforms in South Africa

By ERICK OLSEN
Collegian Staff

Chris Hani, Chief of Staff of the military wing of the African National Congress, will speak Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Campus Center room 163 as part of his national tour celebrating the one-year anniversary of the legalization of the ANC.

Hani, also an ANC Executive Committee member and member of the Political Bureau of the South African Communist Party, will discuss the transition process in South Africa, the need for continued reforms, and related issues.

A representative of the Five College Chris Hani Coalition, the group sponsoring Hani's UMass visit, said the purpose of his visit is to raise campus awareness of the ongoing international struggle against apartheid.

Binky Feldman, a member of the Hani Coalition, hopes Hani's visit will "demonstrate a common goal among the Five College interest groups on issues of importance."

In a recent exclusive interview with *People's World Weekly*, Hani accused the South African government of "stoking the fires of confrontation" and "orchestrating a propaganda campaign that seeks to isolate the ANC so that in the final analysis they talk with an ANC that is toothless."

Hani also said, "To the outside world, [South African President F.W.] de Klerk appears to have introduced reforms. But on the ground, those reforms remain on paper." He also called upon friends and anti-apartheid allies to "intensify sanctions against this regime until we reach a situation where we feel there is no going back, that there is movement towards a democratic South Africa."

Hani's tour follows the April 15 decision of the European community to lift sanctions imposed in 1986 banning imports of South African iron, steel and gold coins.

In an article in Sunday's *New York Times*, Nelson Mandela strongly criticized the decision, saying it "shows clearly how Europe allies itself with White South Africa and has no regards for the lives, the views and the needs of Black South Africa."

The African choral group BARWA, which performed at Nelson Mandela's speech in Boston, will also be featured.

The Five College Chris Hani Coalition includes: UMass CASA, Afro-American Studies Department, Young Communist League, Five College Inc., Black Mass Communications Project, and other groups dedicated to bringing Chris Hani to the area. Hani's national tour is sponsored by *People's Weekly World*.

WMUA to institute director of Third World Affairs

By LUISA QUINTANILLA
Collegian Correspondent

Much has changed at WMUA 91.1 FM, the student radio station at UMass, since it was founded in 1949.

Because of an increasing concern about diversity, WMUA will be instituting a new position of director of Third World Affairs next semester.

Tomas Garcia, the ALANA Affairs director, said the position originally described as the Third World Affairs director was renamed the ALANA Affairs director this semester, for the benefit of all American students of color. The acronymn ALANA stands for African-Americans, Latino-Americans, Asian-Americans and Native Americans.

Garcia said a new Third World Affairs directorship has been created "to respond to the needs and interest of foreign students from the Third World."

The whole idea is to increase the variety and scope of programming. Current programming includes Rock, Urban Contemporary, Blues, Jazz, World Music, House, Rap and even Polka.

Glenn Siegal, WMUA's advisor, believes the station's diversity is the key to it success; WMUA was recently ranked third in a *Valley Advocate* popularity poll.

WMUA began as an attempt to replicate the Fort Devens radio station here in Amherst. Originally, WMUA was devoted to the dissemination of information, but now it is dominated by music with a more limited role for public affairs and news.

As the radio station's amount of programming, physical space, membership and hours of broadcast have grown, "it has grown in stature and respect," Siegal said.

WMUA operates under a format described as "Block Programming," in which weekly time slots are devoted to different kinds of music.

This is intended to make it easier for listeners to regularly tune in to what they want to listen to, Siegal said. There is an increasing emphasis in diversity in the content of the blocks.

WMUA is a student-run organization, because it exists primarily to train students who are interested in the technique and business of radio communication, Siegel said.

Man accused of exposing himself at LBGA dance

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Witnesses say a man displayed his genitals and pushed a woman during an LBGA dance held Saturday night in the Blue Wall Cafeteria.

According to the University police log, officers working the dance "received complaints of a male subject causing a disturbance, exposing himself, and pushing a female subject attending the dance."

The police have identified the man, but are withholding his name. A show cause hearing has been scheduled.

According to Miriam Bloom, a former UMass student and member of the LBGA, between 12:30 a.m. and 1 a.m. a man "walked to the middle of the dance floor, and dropped his pants and his underwear for five to 10 seconds.

"He was basically swinging his dick around," Bloom said. "People were backing away, they were really grossed out."

According to Bloom, the man was part of a small group of "four to five guys standing around the dancers. They were ...making comments, giggling and pointing. . . ."

Bloom said she earlier went up to the group and asked them to leave. "They just stood there, and I went back to dancing," she said.

Bloom said a little later one of the group walked to the center of the dance floor and dropped his pants. She said as he walked off the floor "he walked by me and pushed me."

Bloom said shortly after she was pushed, the police came and escorted the men out of the dance and gathered information from witnesses.

Bloom's account was confirmed by another woman who said she saw the exposure and asked not to be identified. She said it was obvious to her the men had no idea it was an LBGA dance until after they had entered the Cafeteria.

Buzz Harris, an LBGA member who attended the dance, said he didn't see anyone in the group drop his pants, although he said that behavior wouldn't have surprised him. He said the men were "passively hostile, whispering to one another and gawking."

Bloom has filed an assault charge against the man who pushed her.

■ attack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

uality and speak up on campus about gay rights.

"There aren't a lot of openly gay students here. We're open to each other in certain situations, like GALA dances, but not the campus as a whole. . .you don't usually see students walking around wearing buttons or arm-in-arm here. . .until now."

Bauer said since his attack many gay students have sent signed letters to *The Maroon*, the student daily newspaper, and there have been several gay rallies on campus.

Yet, despite the support he has received from the gay community, Bauer lives with a great deal of fear. He is still receiving threatening letters and phone calls.

He still has bruises from the beating he received during the March 17 attack, and he says he is much more cautious now. "I keep doors locked behind me, at work and at home."

And despite precautions, which include a University police escort to and from his lab in Cummings, Bauer says he still has nightmares. "They're not about the attack anymore. Now it's about what they will do next."

Bauer is critical of the Chicago police investigation. "Only two days ago they started interviewing students in my building [Cummings] and it's been two-and-a-half months since [the harassment] all started. Why has it taken them so long?"

Bauer says he hopes that despite the fear and the problems, in the end, good will come from his ordeal. He wants more people to learn about gays and the harassment they receive.

"I hope that eventually, this situation will bring about a heightened awareness of the needs of the gay community. . .as it has already started to do here."

UMASS THEATRE GUILD
presents:
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
murder mystery
TEN LITTLE INDIANS
May 6, 7, 8
Student Union Ballroom
Tickets: $3-Students
$5-General Public
Performance Begins 8 pm

Tues., April 30
New Horizons
9:00 PM $2.00
Wed., May 1st 9:00 PM
DETOUR
Classic Rock Original Jams
Thurs. May 2 at 3 pm
Peter Garland & Friends
PIANO
CLIFFS OF DOONEEN
THURS. MAY 2 9 PM
Rock & Roll with MUNTAX and KID LOGIK
Fri., May 3 8:30 PM
JAZZ
May 6 MONDAY
Jeff Holmes
Jazz for a Monday Evening 8:30 pm
the hatch
GROUND FLOOR/STUDENT UNION

COLLEGIAN STAFF
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TODAY
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
in the newsroom
ALL COLLEGIAN STAFF MEMBERS MAY VOTE

SPRING CONCERT 1991
THIS IS YOUR CHANCE:
WORK THE SHOW
ANYONE can work the show. Just show up to one of our info meetings TUESDAY, APRIL 30 in Campus Center 801 or TUESDAY, MAY 7 at 6:30 place TBA.
All security people must attend a training session either Tuesday April 30 or Wednesday, May 8 at 7:30.
BOB DYLAN DE LA SOUL GENE LOVES JEZEBEL THE FEELIES CHUCKLEHEAD
UPC Sunday, May 12, 1991

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

We students must vote!

As voters head toward the polls for today's primary in the First Congressional District race, the issue of public education has become of the essence.

This district has two state colleges, North Adams State and Westfield State; three community colleges in Springfield, Holyoke and Greenfield; and the flagship university for the state, our University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

In the past two years, the public higher education budget has been cut 23 percent — about $176 million — making higher education for middle-class students more difficult.

For the students of all state colleges and universities and future students, there should be hope. There should be a chance.

The late Rep. Silvio O. Conte was a great leader, a great man. He was a true public servant and never forgot his constituents. This is a man who helped the University and the idea of affordable education.

Also, due to the recession, there have been large numbers of layoffs all over the district. Those affected by the sagging economy need a voice willing to revive business and industry in the economy, to make the people of Western Mass. proud of themselves and their state again.

We encourage each and every one registered to vote in the Congressional District to help safeguard the future of public higher education and help restore the economy by taking time out to vote.

Find the candidate willing to work for higher education and people. The media is bombarding you with the facts and figures — but for the most part, voting records say it all.

We need a candidate who wants to restore the state higher education system and find jobs for those devestated by the recession. The well-being of the Commonwealth should be restored to what it was — and still should be — before the State Legislature and Gov. Weld dismantle the entire system.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority of the Collegian *Board of Editors*

Why Collins is our only choice

More than protests and letter writing, we need elected officials working for our goals instead of us. When other state legislators say "put UMass on the chopping block again," we need Jim Collins to say "no more." Jim Collins, as Congressional representative, will do just that.

Jim Collins will do wonders for us in Washington. The Federal Government has incredible influence over the University. From scholarships, to Pell grants, to the $40 million we received in aid last year, no one can claim that a former UMass graduate and an advocate won't be an asset to us in Washington.

I also support Jim Collins because of his record on education. When the state legislators proposed the tuition retention plan, which handed the power to increase fees to the Board of Regents, Jim adamantly fought against it. He had the foresight to know that leaving the decision to increase fees to a small number of non-elected officials and allowing the University to keep the profits, could only insure outrageous tuition increases. John Olver supported this plan and the result of its passage: a 70 percent increase in tuition and fees. Thanks John Olver!

I support Jim Collins for his stands on other issues as well. First of all, he is pro-choice. In an election where the Democratic and Republican front runners are pro-life, it is essential that we cast our vote against those who are against choice. Collins also is a strong advocate for the environment. Collins knows that cleaning up the polluted mills and rivers in western Massachusetts brings back jobs to the region and helps our economy.

Most of all I support Jim Collins because he knows how to get the job done. He doesn't sell out, he doesn't compromise, and he doesn't give up. In a time of increasing tuition and budget cuts, this University needs leadership, strength, and dedication from a Congressional candidate willing to fight for the future. Jim Collins is the only person for the job.

Matthew Pavesi
Umass

Campaign commercials were dumb

At least now I won't have to watch the battle of the beasts on TV anymore. Not that I have anything against horses or bulls. . . The latest round of political advertisements for the First Congressional District seat hopefuls are, to say the least, interesting if not somewhat comical.

Horses, bulls, flaming photographs, construction helmets, the Tipster and ominous music all highlight the political ads clogging up the airwaves in an effort to secure today's primary win in the race to succeed the late Silvo Conte.

Meredith O'Brien

In the Republican corner, former state Rep. Steve "I am a weenie" Pierce is trying to use his ads to prove his political competence after Gov. Weld beat him in the Republican gubernatorial primary.

This Westfield native, who has a record of being fiercely anti-choice, is certainly no friend to public higher education, government employees or even the homeless and the poor. Being a conservative right-winger who totes the ideology that government should not help its citizens in need with things like welfare and medicaid, Pierce believes that the private sector, out of the benevolent goodness of its heart (and quarterly gains), should aid its fellow citizens. The government should just let them suffer.

His ads, however, paint another picture of this pint-sized politician. With good old Steve in a hard-hat that is way too big for his head, he talks about the "working" class and how he wants to help them. He tries to make himself look like just an average Joe who wants to do his gosh darned best in Washington if you nice folks will just help him get there.

Give me a break. As a source close to me who went to high school with Pierce said recently, "He's a geek. He always was a geek even when we were in high school." Enough said.

On to the Democratic side of this mad dash to Washington — we have two Amherst natives, state Sen. John "Workhorse" Olver and former Chancellor of Higher Education Jim "I'm from UMass" Collins vying for the Congressional slot.

Both their commercials, while toting traditional liberal stances, leave much to be desired. Olver's ads, portraying him as the "workhorse," give people the image of an old, beaten-up mule who does not have any energy or charisma. In one ad, his workhorse leaves the pack (state Sen. Linda Melconian and Collins) "in the dust" of his hoof-prints. The only credible advertising Olver has done is promoting his slew of endorsements — a legitimate piece of information voters need to make an intelligent choice.

Collins' ads do not focus on his UMass background enough, though he does emphasize how he quit the Dukakis administration after the Duke "sacrificed" public education for political, presidential gains. But looking at the close-ups of Collins' face, trying to be ever-so-sincere in relating to the working people — while the camera zooms to his tough, clenched fist — is ineffective advertising, looking fake and forced.

Then there are the Linda "Shame on Us" Melconian ads where we see her in her "best of the 60s" outfits/hairdos, asserting that *she*, as an intern in Tip O'Neill's office, was the motivating force behind the Middle East peace accords. Her ads go even further trying to push her lackluster record (and pro-life stance) into the shadow of the Tipster giving her his endorsement.

More memorable than her forgettable ads are the ones which attack her. The National Abortion Rights Action League has poured thousands of dollars into a fierce anti-Melconian campaign fearing that people might vote for her because she is a woman, not realizing she is anti-choice. These commercials, despite their ominous, melodramatic music, are the most effective of the lot of political punches.

The last of the commercials — orchestrated by Sherwood "No more Bull" Guernsey and the quirky and unpredictable Rep. Christopher Hodgkins who we only know from his Uncle Sam pose where he stands there pointing his finger out of the screen — are the most amusing. While Guernsey is a very forgettable character except for his pack of bulls, Hodgkins comes forth as a nasty backbiter who sets Pierce's photos on fire and chastises little old Olver for supposedly covering up his record.

When all of today's votes are whittled down and counted, we can only hope that the two left when the dust has settled will be a little more intelligent and thought-provoking with their ads. Please, no more bull.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Thank You again!

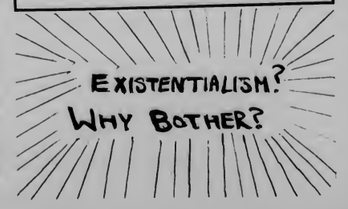
As I'm sure you have learned, the fi e that ripped through Zeta Psi two weeks ago left 14 .nen homeless. Initially, through the support of neighboring sororities, they have had a place to live. In particular, we feel it necessary to thank the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega for all their help and patience. We have literally entered into their house and claimed it as our own. It is now time for us to give back. Alph Chi their house and their lives and to find permanent arrangements.

Because the fraternity house was considered University Housing, it is the obligation of the University to find those individuals housing. Their solution, however, was far from adequate. Their only proposal was to locate the brothers across campus in existing unpaid singles, stretching from Northeast to Southwest. A $400 charge was also implemented. Such a situation would have severely weakened the strength of our brotherhood.

Fortunately, other alternatives were available. Southwood Apartments have been very helpful to us during such difficult times. They were able to locate the brothers together, in three connecting apartments. They have also worked out a highly reduced rental agreement so that the cost wouldn't be so painful.

Such help from Southwood only adds to the existing support we already have from the community. We want you to know that all that has been done for us will not be forgotten, for we could not have have made it thus far without it.

The Brothers of Zeta Psi



Assault, alcohol violations reported over the weekend

Compiled by MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

UMass police officers working at the LBGA dance Saturday night received complaints of a man exposing himself, causing a disturbance, and pushing a woman who was at the dance. The suspect was identified by the officers and a complaint will be sought through a show cause hearing.

ARRESTS

- Michael H. Boland, 28, of Auburn was arrested Saturday for allegedly operating after his right to operate was suspended, operating an uninspected motor vehicle, and operating with defective equipment.
- Stephen F. Cocca, 19, of Everett was arrested Saturday for allegedly being a minor in the possession of alcohol.
- Fred J. Strelzoff, 19, of Sharon, was arrested Saturday for allegedly being a minor carrying alcohol.
- Todd M. Emerson, 17, of Williamsburg was arrested Sunday morning for allegedly being under 21 and transporting alcohol.
- Dwayne L. Whitney, 21, of Springfield, was arrested Sunday morning for allegedly operating under the influence of alcohol.

THEFTS

- Two men reported Friday that their locked room in Mackimmie residence hall was entered and a computer keyboard, a toaster oven and other property totalling $2,000 was damaged.
- A man reported Friday the theft of is 1986 Toyota which was locked and alarmed in Lot 11. Holyoke Police recovered the vehicle, which was found without it's wheels and with other property stolen. The car is valued at $7,000.
- A man reported Sunday his identification, credit cards, sun glasses, Seiko watch, and gold chain necklaces totaling $975 were stolen from his room in Cance residence hall, possibly during a fire alarm.

Southwest Week '91

ONLY A JOKER WOULD FORGET TO USE A CONDOM!

SUNDAY, APRIL 28—THURSDAY, MAY 2

SUNDAY, APRIL 28
2:00-5:00 THE BRIDES at the horseshoe
MONDAY, APRIL 29
1-6:00 The Melville Beach Volleyball Invitational
9:00-Midnight The Rocky Horror Picture Show Outside at the horseshoe
TUESDAY, APRIL 30
1-5:00 Bands at the horseshoe
House Council Barbeques
Cotton Candy, Dunking Booth
Raffles, Melville Beach Volleyball Invitational and more!
8-10:30 Boston Commedians at the horseshoe

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1
1-5:00 Bands at the horseshoe
House Council Barbeques
Cotton Candy, Dunking Booth
Raffles, cancature artist and more!
8-10:30 Hungry for Hampden Humor
GUFFAW
Top Boston Commedians brought to you by Housing, Auxillary Services, Res. Arts & SWAG

THURSDAY, MAY 2
1-5:00 Bands at the horseshoe
House Council Barbeques
Cotton Candy, Raffles, Safe Sex Olympics
Melville Beach Volleyball Finals, & more!
8-11:00 Fine Arts Center Commedian Show
Proceeds go to the Make a Difference Scholarship Fund in the memory of Sharon Galligan, Rich Koster, & Joel Mangion.

This week is dedicated to all those who made their country proud in the Middle East

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MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Viet-Nam: 16 years after independence, the war continues

Kompong Chhnang, Cambodia

Ho Chi Minh City, Viet-Nam

Photography by Leah Melnick

April 30, 1975 may be seen as "the fall of Saigon" or the "victorious independence day" of Viet-Nam. Either way, it is a day which celebrates the reunification of a Third World country which defeated its colonizers.

Alexander Nguyen

After 16 years of independence, Viet-Nam, as well as Cambodia, still suffers from U.S. intervention. Although the United States suffered a military defeat, it is still winning the war through a political and economic embargo. The United States has, in effect, been trying to starve the Vietnamese people to death.

The embargo does two things. One, it prevents American business from having anything to do with Viet-Nam. The other is the consistent pressure on the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank and the International Monetary Fund to not have normal dealings with Viet-Nam.

Due to these international pressures stemming from the United States, Viet-Nam has had a tremendously difficult reconstruction campaign. Cambodia is also victimized because it is being used as a bargaining chip in this game since the United States has demanded that Viet-Nam withdraw its troops from Cambodia. The real problem with Cambodia comes from China and the United States, without whose sustenance the genocidal regime of the Khmer Rouge would not survive.

Although South East Asia continues to suffer because of Western intervention, the people continue their struggle for self determination. They have proud and resilient cultures which have proven to survive colonization.

As Leah Melnick's photographs reveal, "life goes on." The people have been scarred by the years of war. They have lost their land and their families. But their spirit endures because their priorities include their children who represent their future.

They will go on to derive functional forms of governance from their cultures, their ideologies and their values regardless of foreign intervention.

South East Asians have a long and proud history. Their struggle against the unjust forces of the West continues.

Alexander Nguyen is a Collegian *staff member. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the* Collegian *staff.*

Hanoi, Viet-Nam

Neak Loeung, Cambodia

Nha Trang, Viet-Nam

Cambodian New Year: a 'non-assimilated' celebration

By ALEXANDER NGUYEN
Collegian Staff

The Cambodian community of Massachusetts celebrated its New Year Saturday at the Amherst Regional Junior High School in a "non-assimilated fashion," according to celebration organizer Boreth Sun, a UMass graduate student.

"Unlike most other cultural events, we avoided putting on a show for the American people which would reduce our culture to museum exhibits," Sun said.

The New Year Celebration presented various cultural songs, dances and a slide show of photos recently taken in Cambodia. Cambodian people came from all over Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Sun said that the Celebration was focused on the "community" of the Cambodian people and pointed out that there was no Western music or photos, and that some performances and speeches were not translated. "In the U.S., we celebrate this as a community holiday more so than a New Year holiday," he said.

"It was a wonderful atmosphere where you could sense a real community spirit," said UMass graduate student Michael Morgan. "The event was genuinely for Cambodians, not for Americans."

"The celebration reminded me of my experiences in Central America with the resonance of Khmer language all around and the warm feeling of family," said UMass student Tonya Muro.

Sun said that one of the main objectives was to help youngsters retain their cultural heritage as they acculturate American culture. "We made a strong effort to include younger people in the performances and held traditional Cambodian games for them to play," he said.

"For the elders it was a time to gather and share memories of Cambodia. They have the knowledge and wisdom which they pass on to us to continue the traditions."

Morgan noted the paradox of the event being beautiful and alive yet being held in an American junior high school. "I felt as if it was an American imposition," he said.

Sun said that the celebration was very restricted by American guidelines. He noted that the New Year had to be celebrated two weeks after the actual date of April 13 because they could not find a place for that date. Also, he said it was very difficult to reconstruct the appropriate environment of a Buddhist Temple in the Junior High School.

Sun said that although there are many other Cambodian celebrations throughout the year, the New Year is the biggest one because it is a time when all people come together to continue their culture and retain their identity.

Muro said that it was a nice experience to be in a situation where the "minority" was the majority. "For the European Americans, this was a great experience because they don't have opportunities to experience international cultures in this genuine context very often," she said.

Morgan stated that he felt some European Americans there were uncomfortable with the cultural differences, especially in the structure and orderliness in which the Cambodians went about the events.

"It really hit me in a funny way when I overheard an American asking where the ketchup was," he said.

ARTS & LIVING

A successful start to a three-day long BFA dance feast

By MELISA CANLI
Collegian Staff

The three-day dance extravaganza kicked off on April 25 in Bowker Auditorium with the BFA Concert. The performances were interspersed with student dancers and instructors from the department, including one from Marilyn Patton who is retiring after 25 years of involvement with the UMass dance department.

There was a wide variety of pieces, differing in mood and character. The program began with "Dance to Dance" in which the dancers conveyed just that – dancing for the sheer pleasure of it. The large group in aqua, purple and fuchsia costumes danced to a sci-fi sounding Bach piece.

Rebecca Nordstrom performed a tribute to Edith Piaf with four or five different segments featuring Piaf's strong voice. Nordstrom's gestures were intended to give the feeling of seeing a Piaf performance live, perhaps with her facial expressions.

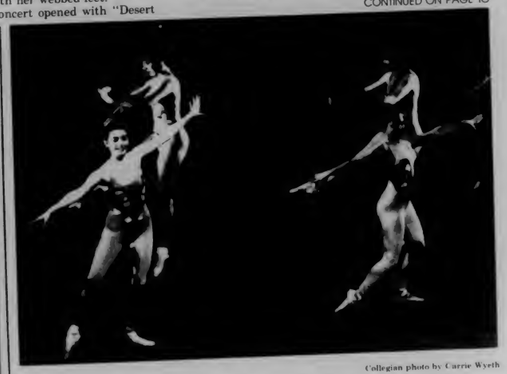
After the emotionally deep tribute, there was "Quirk." It was, well, quirky. The dancers wore a wild print on their multi-colored unitards. Their timing was excellent and they ended with half of them sliding off stage. The two excerpts from the Magenta Dances were performed by Andrea Watkins. It was one of the most delightful pieces of the whole concert. One could almost feel the ocean licking at one's toes and hear the cries of the seagulls piercing the auditorium. Watkins was a perfect accompanist to the piano and flute that flowed like a body of water. She especially drew laughs and applause from the audience when she returned to the stage and donned a pair of blue fins. Her grace would have put a duck to shame as she leapt and danced with her webbed feet.

The second half of the concert opened with "Desert Passage," a very realistic piece that conveyed its message well. The dancers wearing only black, never faced the audience. I felt parched and exhausted as they attempted to cross an imaginary desert. Their moans and sighs of fatigue at the end complemented the backdrop of the rising and setting sun as it blazed orange to red.

"Curved Lines of Suspended Grace" was performed by a large group. Their rainbow colored costumes and steady flow made this piece one without dramatic rises and falls but one that pleased the eye nevertheless.

In "Marilyn," Patton performed to Carly Simon's spiritually uplifting song in a piece choreographed by her students. Last but not least was "Shout." This was one of the best in the concert. Dancing to the jazzy beat of Duke Ellington, the dancers expressed character, energy and unity. The pastel colors, the hats and flowers in the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Dancers perform over the weekend in Bowker Auditorium.

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

DON'T WORRY, PEOPLE! THE U.N. WILL LOOK AFTER YOU!
NO! DON'T GO! THE U.N. CAN'T PROTECT US FROM SADDAM!
WHY DOES AMERICA BETRAY US? BUSH TOLD US TO REVOLT AGAINST SADDAM! WHY DOES HE NOT CARE?
THE PRESIDENT DOES CARE! HE'S DOING EVERYTHING HE CAN! THE REFUGEES ARE HIS FIRST CONCERN!
WHAT HAPPENED TO MY VICTORY? WHAT HAPPENED TO MY SHINY, NEW VICTORY!
WE DIDN'T WANT TO BOTHER YOU, SIR. YOU WERE FISHING.
4-30

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Okay." How do you do. My name is Tarzan, and I believe you are known as Jane."
"Allow me to introduce myself. I am Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle. And you?"
"You must be Jane. I am Tarzan. It's a pleasure to meet you."
There she is
Me Tarzan! You Jane!
Dumm
4/30

Collegian staff members vote on proposed amendments today 9-5 in the newsroom.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Clear the tape
6 "A Passage to India" character
11 Opera bill partner of Cav
14 Michael of ballet fame
15 Mystic letters
16 Vanity
17 Grid signalman
19 Gun lobby gp.
20 One
21 TV selection
23 Att. Gen Meese et al
24 Well
27 Poet Alfred
28 Foot. to Fabius
29 Intermediate
30 Musical conclusion
34 Giovanni or Johnson
35 Coward's "— Ice Loving"
38 "As fat as —"
39 Free
41 Jacob's twin
42 Abase
44 Doctrine
45 Part of a Scottish clan
46 Remnant
47 — Peppar Mam' G.I. Coburn song
48 Err
50 Small dog briefly
52 Japanese wrestling
56 Goddess of Tyre
58 Like some gasoline
60 Modernist
61 Cover with a metallic element
64 Fumble
65 Finnish lake
66 — curse, uncontrollable
67 Golfer's gadget
68 Transfer picture
69 Monks' rooms

DOWN
1 Arab or Roman attachment
2 Circular
3 Forcibly
4 Painter Jose Maria's works
5 Town near Padua
6 Tenetable abbr.
7 Name
8 Portrays
9 Walesa of Poland
10 With disapproval
11 Thrifty
12 Concur
13 Asns.
18 Byrnes who played Kookie
22 Pasta ends
25 "Dolce — a time..."
26 Part of a trianc
30 Bounder
31 Unseat, to poets
32 Five and ten
33 Order of business
34 Urge payment
35 Rep.'s opponent
36 Hulks
37 Cashew
40 Author Dinesen
43 Decorated
47 Medicinal plant
48 Artist Edward
49 Grenoble's river
51 Wright wing
52 Room, in a mission
53 JFK Secretary of the Interior
54 Bronze or steel
55 Waiting for Lefty playwright
57 Prong
59 Monumental
62 Isthmus of
63 Shocking swimmer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	A	M	P		P	I	C		H	U	S	H	E	D
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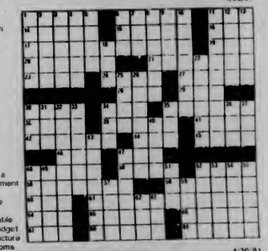
4/30/91



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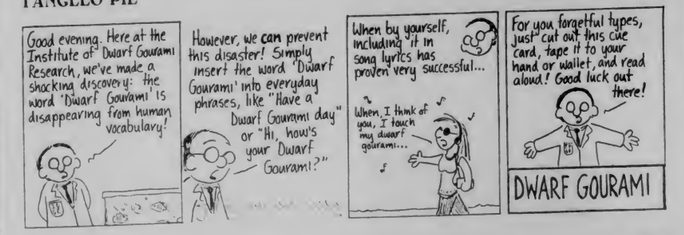
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

YAA! YAA! GET RID OF SLIMY GIRLS! HA HA!
OOH, IS SHE MAD AT YOU!
HA HA HA! OUR CLUB IS A SUCCESS!
I THINK SHE'S RUNNING OFF TO TELL ON US.
WHO CARES! IF WAS WORTH IT! WHAT A PERFECT PLAN!
TALK ABOUT SOMETHING WE'LL LOOK BACK ON WITH PRIDE IN OUR DECLINING YEARS!

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN


Good evening. Here at the Institute of Dwarf Gourami Research, we've made a shocking discovery: the word 'Dwarf Gourami' is disappearing from human vocabulary!
However, we can prevent this disaster! Simply insert the word 'Dwarf Gourami' into everyday phrases, like "Have a Dwarf Gourami day" or "Hi, how's your Dwarf Gourami?"
When by yourself, including "it" in song lyrics has proven very successful...
When I think of you, I touch my dwarf gourami...
For you forgetful types, just cut out this cute card, tape it to your hand or wallet, and read aloud! Good luck out there!
DWARF GOURAMI

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

Today I was sitting around nibbling on some potato chips.
Stere was making himself some lunch and singing "Tutti-Frutti."
The whole apartment was pretty quiet except for Steve's slightly out-of-tune singing.
After a few minutes, Tony yelled from the other room, "Will you shut up!"
©1990 JIMKEEFE

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

WHAT'S THE MATTER REX ROCKETT? SCARED OF US?
MY HAIR!
SHERAK
DAMN ROCKETT, YOU'RE BAD ASS!
HEY BERNIE "MESS UP MY 'DO & I'LL MESS UP YOU!" IS WHAT I ALWAYS SAY.
SHERAK

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Clam Roll	Roast Pork/Gravy
Monte Cristo Sandwich	Spaghetti/Meatballs
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Clam Roll	Garden Medley Casserole
Turkey Swiss Sandwich	Hi-Protein Spaghetti

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Travel plans may be up in the air due to last minute changes. Buy only the materials you need in order to avoid waste. Investment offers abound now. Trust your instincts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Widen your circle of friends. A civic project puts you in the spotlight. Dress and act conservatively. Look for new ways to build your savings. Being frank with your mate pays big dividends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pay more attention to your personal appearance. Information you receive from friends or neighbors may be incomplete. Tackle home repairs without further delay.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Good, sound thinking prevails today letting you settle on a positive course of action. Curb a tendency to take on a heavier load that you can comfortably handle.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) A good day for heart-to-heart talks. Show an awareness of your special obligation to your loved ones. Refuse to tolerate nonsense from your offspring. An older family member needs comforting.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Travel favored, especially if a dear companion comes along or a favorite person is waiting at the other end. Lost articles could surface under mysterious circumstances.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Communications with authority figures will leave little room for error. Weigh your words carefully. Loved ones may not be in a cooperative mood. Appeal to their better nature.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Too much domesticity could leave you feeling edgy. Socializing could be the antidote you need. A difficult choice will have to be made; your future happiness could be at stake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Relying too heavily on others can lead to resentment all around. An infatuation could be risky. Look elsewhere for the excitement you seek. Romance is even better the second time around.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) You would be wise to look into someone's financial dealings before deciding about a working arrangement. Do not mix romance with business. Take advantage of a golden social opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Take time out to have some fun. A change of scenery will provide fresh inspiration. Routine is the enemy of romance. Be spontaneous! Wear your heart on your sleeve.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) Your creative ideas need time to be developed. Avoid rushing into anything. You can afford to be patient. Stretch your budget to accommodate an unexpected visitor. Share a special secret with mate.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Sam Silverstein
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Photo Technician.....K.A. Burke
Production Supervisor.....Nicole Dumas
Typesetter.....Beth Clark
Production.....Meg Trudell, Paul Specht, Sam Silverstein

A vivid tapestry of Brazilian music

By MADANMOHAN RAO
Collegian Staff

Produced as part of a campaign in support of the indigenous nationa of the Amazon basin, the 15 tracks on **TXAI** feature an excellent selection of Brazilian music, both traditional and contemporary. Like so much of the music from the Third World, TXAI too sings of the struggle of Third World people (in this case, the people of Amazonia) and their attempt to preserve their culture, their land, and their way of life.

"Overture," the opening track, features background vocals by Milton Nascimento, and a narration (whose translation appears in the liner notes) by Davi Kopenawa Yanomami, a member of the Yanomami nation who live at the extreme north of Brazil. Davi aptly captures the apprehension of his people: "The White men are ruining our forest and if we don't defend it, we will soon see our end."

The title track is a more contemporary piece. "Txai" is a word in the language of the indigenous Kaxinawa people of Western Amazonia. It was adopted as a term of respect and caring for all those who have allied themselves with the people of the forest.

Three tracks feature the original music of the Waiapi, Kayapo and Paiter people. The Kayapo and Paiter populations have been greatly reduced, their territories have been invaded, and they are discriminated against in their own homeland.

In addition to making a strong political statement, the album is also a musical masterpiece. "Coisas Da Vida" (That's Life) features fluid saxophone solos by Nivaldo Ornellas. Percussionists Robertinho and Ronaldo Silva get a chance to exhibit their dextrous talents in "Estorias da Floresta" (Stories of the Forest).

Cellos, violas, violins, trumpets, trombones and a chorus provide a very richly layered texture in "Benke," "Yanomami E Nos," and especially in "Que Vira Dessa Escuriadao" (What Will Come Out of This Darkness?).

"Sertao Das Aguas" (Hinterlands of the Waters) is a seductive, lilting samba piece. One of the highlights of the album is "Nozani Na," a wonderfully melodious vocal duet featuring Milton accompanied by Marlui Miranda.

The lyrics in the album are very powerful and poignant. Almost entierly in Portuguese, they shine through even in their English translation: "To have to resist the pain without understanding why, to have to withstand the pain without deserving it — if this is my destiny, who is the tormentor who decided it should be so?"

The only track on which there is some English commentary is "Curi Curi," set to the music of the Waiapi people. It very succinctly captures the plight of the indigenous people of Amazonia: "They don't need our language to know that we have sold them down the drain in the name of progress."

Photo by Jerry Bauer

James Campbell, author of *Talking at the Gates* will speak at Amherst College in the Babbott Room at 4:30 p.m. and will give a booksigning at Albion Bookstore at 6 p.m.

■ *BFA Concert*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

hair of the women, and the lively spirit left me with the urge to dance out of Bowker.

Overall, the BFA was another feather in the dance department's cap. I just want to express my disappointment with the fact that I saw the following dancers in their last performance at UMass: Samantha Blanchard, Katrina Burchfield, Betzi-Lynn Hanc, Patricia Ann Kenny, Robert Maloon, Amy Matton, Meg Sheppardson and Amy Zarlengo. I have enjoyed watching you perform over the past three years, and I'm eye will search for you next year. I wish you all the best and many more years of successful dancing.

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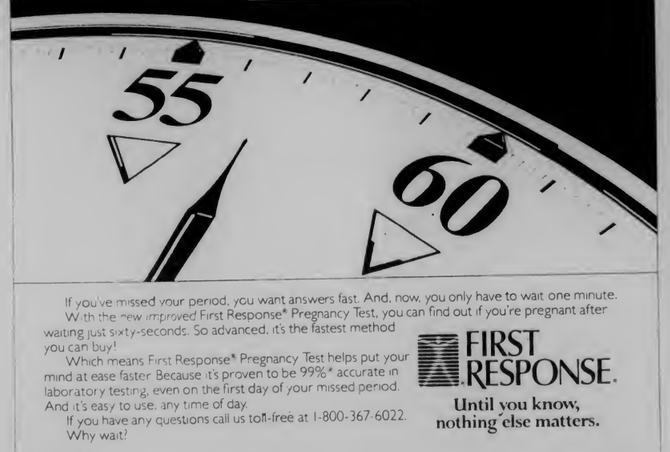

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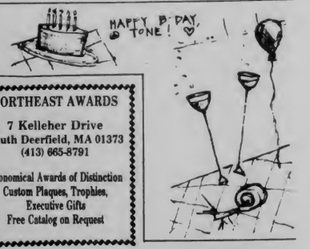

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Cyclists take back seat to MIT

By ANDREA MIGLIASSI
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts bicycle racing club was de-throwned hosting their third Eastern Collegiate Cycling Championship this weekend. The likes of Harvard, Penn State, Yale and the Massachusetts Institue of Technology vied for championship status along with 10 other Eastern schools. The tournament held four fields consisting of an A, B and C team for the men and a single women's event.

Plagued by a series of crashes and illnesses, the UMass women walked away with empty pockets. With the veteran leadership of Junior Kim Morris and the increasing strength of new riders Mary Serreze, Cathy Waslaske and Marta Luciano, the team is looking forward to a bright future of hard training and better results.

However, the strongest men's team of the two-day, three-stage event was MIT. The Town of Brimfield was the site of the first day of competition, where the course was fast winding and very exciting. UMass' Paul Swinand of the A Team took the stage win, benefitting from excellent teamwork by both Bob Wilson and Glenn Peck.

The B race also came down to a field sprint as team tactics prevailed. Dan Goldsmith led out teammate John Marshall for the win. As Goldsmith crossed the finish line Saturday, it looked like another UMass championship was underway. Unfortunately, day two did not end as well for the UMass cyclists.

A six-rider team time trial (TTT) is the most important stage of the championships because points earned are multiplied by six. History proves that the team wining the TTT is the team to take the cup. History pulled rank as MIT blazed through the 15-mile course two minutes faster than second-place Penn St. The UMass A squad finished fifth, the B squad took fourth and the C squad finished a distant 10th.

Later in the day, the criterium course, a tactical and demanding course held at Central and Orchard Hill Residential Areas on campus was the site of some of the finest collegiate cycling competition in the East.

UMass' Mike Stelse rode aggressively for the C Team at the front of his race, but finished 10th. Goldsmith was the fifth to cross the line out of 45 competitors in the B race.

Swinand and Johnson provided the star performances of the day for UMass. Though they crossed the line second and fourth, respectively, they did not earn enough total points to retain the Eastern Collegiate Champion title.

Photo by Andrea Migliassi

UMASS SENIOR PAUL SWINAND takes second place in the criterium stage of this weekends Eastern Collegiate Cycling Championships held at Central and Orchard Hill residential areas.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON.—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE. 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

SPEAKER— MARYANN FERNANDEZ, VP Aetna Realty Investors-Investing & The Real Estate Market in the 1990s. Tuesday, April 30 SBA106

WOCH MEETING tonight 8:30 Webster Main Lounge. Radio Radio Radio

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BED AND BREAKFAST- downtown ideal for visiting parents and friends- 549-0733

CASH FOR COLLEGE! Scholarships and grants available. Free information Call (413)525-0336

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for $160 with AIRHITCH (r) (Reported in NY Times and Let's Go!) AIRHITCH (r) 212-864-2000

JOBS IN SOCIAL CHANGE. AFL-CIO Organizing Institute informational meeting Thursday, May 2, 4:00 pm Mather Career Center, No 101-A

SIX LITTLE INDIANS TO GO. Let's get off this island.

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video production
Stop by our
offices by the
Commuter Lounge

UMASS POETRY SOCIETY MEETING Tonight 7p.m. in Bartlett Lobby New members encouraged all are welcome!
B.Y.O. poetry or others

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Efficency one, two, three bedroom apartments June or September. Lincoln Real Estate, 25 North Pleasant Street. 253-7879

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Hobart Lane
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29 TOWNEHOUSE new appliances great location summer sublet fall option 549-4335

2 NONSMOKING ROOMMATES (M/F) to share double in Puffton 6-1 $165 call Bonnie or Julie 549-6087

3 BEDROOM PUFFTON
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Includes 4 singles, 1&½ bathrooms
Large kitchen and living room
Free summer cable w/ NESN
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A-1 ONE—BEDROOM, already vacant $400/month negotiable
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APT ABOVE DAISY'S REST 1 mi from UMass take over lease June 1 549-1733
Hardwood floor high ceiling 2 bedroom

AWESOME HOUSE!
Summer sublet w/ fall option or individual rooms. 8 bedroom house. Access to pool/tennis courts. Call 253-0589 leave message

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LOOKING FOR UP TO five people to sublet house in South Amherst for summer with fall option. Large yard, access to pool and tennis court, pets allowed, garage $900 per month. Call 253-9170

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Main St. $440/month available 6/1
Ideal for two people
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Including 50mm lens -call 548-4362

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Sat. May 4 9pm - ?
Cashbar * hors d'oeuvres *
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Tix- $10-singles $30-group of four
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JANE SAPP

STOP THE BUDGET CUTS with music. Concert with Jane Sapp and friends May 1 7:30 pm SU Ballroom students $ unionists $2.00. All others $5

CARE ABOUT SOCIAL JUSTICE go to the May day pageant with Jane Sapp and friends -May 1, 1991 SUB 7:30pm

SING FOR JUSTICE with Jane Sapp and friends May 1, 1991 SUB 7:30pm $2 unionists/students $5 others

GLORY! Do I love Jane Sapp' a music. So will you!! Wednesday, May 1, 1991 7:30pm SUB. $2unionists/students $5other

PROFESSOR BOWLES— congratulations! See you at the Jane Sapp concert in the SUB 730pm May1, 1991

JANE SAPP & FRIENDS CONCERT. SUB 730pm May1, 1991 $2unonist/students $5other

CAN IT BE?! Jane Sapp at the SUB. 730pm Wednesday, May 1, 1991. Concert $2for unionists/students $5others.

WE CAN BE powerful in song. Jane Sapp concert Wednesday May 1, 1991 730pm SUB

JEN SUE HILTON Roberto Luisa Lisa Barb Kathy Dave Karen Eric Manny Robb will all be at Jane Sapp celebrating our unity in diversity

PERSONALS

CHRISTINA
First there was June 26th
Then there was September 2nd
Next came March 8th
Now there's April 25th
Thank you for making everyday special
I love you more than ever!
Always,
Denis

CAROLYN AUGART
It's agony - she's 19!
Oh bid her leap and a happy birthday!
(Don't say I never did nothin' 4 U) -KT

LAURIE
Happy belated 19th b-day
These past two mos. have
been the best of my life
Love Always
Chad

MY POOL PARTNER—
Here's the personal you've never had
Thanks for a great weekend
Please save some time for me these last two weeks
I will miss ya this summer!
Love Anne

TO THE GORGEOUS GIRL with fat cheeks Missed your call Thursday, if you're interested give me a call -S

TO CHUCKIE B.
You got what we need
Have a great 21st b-day
and remember roommates share!
Love,
The LH's

UMSO! Happy Birthday Bee Lova Amy

TO BLONDE AND FUCHSIA—— I'm not sure you're the girl I saw in Boyden but I'm willing to give it a shot if you are. Plus I know who you are and someone from your past. But what up with this other woman? From your guy in blue

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted non-smoker to share room in Mill Valley Estates starting in September ask for Dana 253-4006

3 PEOPLE NEEDED to share apt. $170 665-7544

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SPORTS

Relay team pulls in results for men at Brown Invit.

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team competed at the Brown Invitational Sunday with some mixed results, according to head coach Ken O'Brien.

"We didn't have a bad day," O'Brien said. "I was mildly disappointed with some of the performances, but I would say that we had a couple of pleasant surprises."

The meet was highlighted by the performance of the 4x400-meter relay team. Tom Hooper, Kevin Walters, Brian King and Mike Grey combined to win the event with a time of 3 minutes, 26 seconds.

Grey and Walters were also successful in individual events. Grey placed second in the 400 with his time of 50.32 seconds and Walters placed third in both the 100 and the 200. His times were 10.97 and 22.7, respectively.

Craig Cormier grabbed the runner-up spot in the 1,500 with a personal best time of 4:01.3.

Joe Kourafas placed third in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 4 inches.

Jeff White and Paul Doyle both ran well in the 110 hurdles. White placed third in 15.69 and Doyle ran 15.90 to finish fifth.

Dave Borges and Art Picollo were the team's top performers in the 400 hurdles. Borges placed fourth with his time of 56.10. Picollo did not place in the meet but ran a personal best 57.37.

In the throwing events, Jeff Peterson took fourth place in the discus with a personal best distance of 138-6½ and Luke Simpson placed fifth in the hammer with a throw of 146-2.

O'Brien said he was especially pleased with the performance of Brian Bednarek, who was competing in only his second meet since recovering from an Achille's heel injury earlier in the season. He took fifth in the pole vault with a clearance of 13-0.

The Extra Mile: Three athletes noticeably absent from Sunday's results are distance runners Jon Corso, Gerry Squires and Matt Simon. These athletes competed in the prestigious Penn Relays in Philadelphia Thursday night.

"I was very enthused with the way they performed," O'Brien said. "Some of the best athletes in the sport competed in this meet."

Corso and Squires both competed in the 10,000 and cut more than 45 seconds off of their previous best times, with Squires running 30:15.10 to edge Corso by .10 seconds.

Simon competed in the steeplechase. He covered the 3,000-meter distance in 9:15.2. The time was a 10 second improvement over his personal best.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

UMass' Kevin O'Connor (12) faced off against Rutgers Saturday winning 14-of-32 draws. He has nine goals for the season.

Crew rocks URI boat, ties Coast Guard

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's varsity crew handed Rhode Island a harsh loss on Saturday and then finished in a dead heat against long-time rival Coast Guard.

The eight boat was comprised of coxswain Mary Lockyer, Rich Scannell, Dave Ring, Mike Rademacher, Dave Schor, Brian Jewitt, Keith Burgoyne, Jeff Vohr and Chris Marino.

The JV men's team had an awesome weekend and came home with two coveted betting tees from URI and Coast Guard.

Sophomore Cameron Clark said that the two victories have helped prepare his boat for the upcoming New England and National Championships.

Second-year rower Bob Leahy said that his boat has "peaked at the right time."

Leahy and Clark row with Jeff Campabianco, Nat Delmanzo, Jared Browning, Steve Weiner, Steve Casco and Tim Stone. Jen Bragg is the boat's coxswain.

Although the women's varsity eight lost to URI, the JV boat continued their winning streak with a strong finish. That boat holds Annie Schwab, Ann Budreski, Laura Scollan, Susanne Maloney, Kim Kadzik, Lisa Maloney, Jenn Koiles and Laurel Collins and is coxed by Elizabeth Harford.

Sunday, the women's varsity boat participated in the Valley Girl Regatta, against Smith, Mount Holyoke and Amherst College. The boat came in three seconds behind the Mount Holyoke crew, the same squad that handed them a loss earlier in the season.

Senior co-captain Rachel White said all the components of the boat came together on Sunday.

Second-year varsity rower Courtney Harold said the boat rowed its best race of the season.

White and Harold row with Jennifer Geary, Deanna Cook, Jen Hinds, Kerry Clarkin, Allison Hurtwitch and Jen Lambert while senior co-captain Jen Blum coxes.

The team begins its post season racing this weekend, heading to Worcester to participate with other Dad Vail Division schools in the New England Championships.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Senior tri-captain Jim McAleavey (30) who had five assists against Rutgers Saturday, leads the team in assists with 29. The Gorillas host Boston College at 3 p.m. today on The Hill.

No. 10 Gorillas host BC

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

You could say this is the calm before the storm.

When the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team faces off against Boston College at 3 p.m. today on The Hill, a victory will be the last thing on its mind.

What will be at the forefront of each player's mind is a solid game, well-executed and unselfish.

"We have to play well," said assistant coach Tom Carmean. "Nobody wants an ugly win."

Although BC has a tentative 7-5 record, their most recent wins were victories over Providence College and Stonybrook.

The Eagles return eight seniors and incorporate 17 freshmen, following a 4-10 showing last year. Juniors Colin McLane, who led the team in scoring last year, and Mark Gaffney return at attack and midfield, respectively.

"This is a better team than BC usually has," Carmean said. "This is a full out, full quarter game."

UMass (8-2) moved up two notches in the national rankings after a decisive 17-11 win over Rutgers Saturday. The Gorillas have arrived in the Top 10 while Rutgers (6-5) and Duke (7-5) tie for No. 11.

"They're right where they want to be," Carmean said of the team and the No. 10 spot. "They're happy with it. . .there's no suprizes."

The game (and name) looming ahead is, of course, Syracuse. The Orageman occupy No. 6 with a 8-2 record. Carmean said that in order for the Gorillas to stay focused for today's game they will have to play consistently.

"We need to keep stride to go into Syracuse," he said.

Senior Jim McAleavey and sophomore Mark Millon each have 39 points. McAleavey leads the team in assists with 29 while Millon leads the team in goals with 31.

Millon has scored in every game this season, netting five goals in three games and four goals in two games. He surpassed his scoring totals from last year by the first five games of the season.

Senior Ted Kellerman continues to have strong performances in goal, capping Saturday's game with a career-high 27 saves. He has had 20 or more saves in the last three games.

The second-to-final game of the season is one of those rare opportunities in which UMass' deep and effective bench could see a lot of playing time.

Freshmen contributions by the likes of Mike Orton, Wes Depp, Chris Nentwich and Joe Cahill have been significant. Orton, Depp and Nentwich boast three goals and Cahill has one assist.

NCAA Lookout: The Atlantic Coast Conference held a league tournament at Duke this weekend. In the first round Maryland beat Virginia 10-9 and North Carolina defeated Duke 11-8 on Saturday. Maryland then lost to North Carolina 18-8 in the final round on Sunday.

UNC is still undefeated and at No. 1 with a 12-0 record. Maryland (8-3) moved up one notch to No. 3 while Virginia (9-3) was bumped down to fifth from third. Duke and Rutgers are tied at No. 11.

In other Saturday games, No. 4 Princeton beat No. 14 Cornell and No. 6 Syracuse defeated No. 18 Penn. Princeton (10-2) was ranked fifth and Penn (5-6) was ranked 17th going into this weekend's games.

Largest College Daily in New England

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN Established in 1890

VOLUME C WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1991 ISSUE 129

Pierce, Olver win primary congressional bids

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff
and the Associated Press

While Steven Pierce walked away with 55 percent of the Republican votes in the First Congressional District primary, State Sen. John Olver of Amherst fought a three-way race to attain the Democratic nod for the June 4 general election.

Olver led the eight-candidate pack with 31 percent of the ballots, with 96 percent of the precincts reporting.

State Sen. Linda Melconian of West Springfield and Rep. Christopher Hodgkins of Lee were following closely behind, each carrying 18 percent of the vote.

Also in the Democratic race, Sherwood Guernsey, a former state representative from Willaimstown had 14 percent, and James Collins of Amherst, another former state representative trailed with 11 percent.

The candidates were vying for a chance to fill the seat vacated by the death of Silvio O. Conte, the only Republican in the 13-member Massachusetts congressional delegation. Conte, from Pittsfield, retained his office for 32 years, until his death in February.

Meanwhile, an attempt to dispel the myth of student apathy, students at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst organized an effort to bring students to the polls, according to Commuter Area Government President Susan Church.

There are 1,500 students at the University who have registered to vote in Amherst since this fall and at least 1,000 students voted yesterday, she said. Church said 700 actually went to the polls, while another 300 voted by absentee ballot.

"Especially for a primary, the voters turnout for students was amazing," said Church. "Nothing could please us more than the turnout today [yesterday]."

Church said a core of eight students, with the help of about 35 others, hung up informational fliers, called voters, drove cars and manned the phone bank which called all of the student voters.

"Students are going to make the difference," she said. "No state legislator or Gov. Weld can stand up and say that students don't care."

Church reported 300 students from Southwest voted, along with 100 each from Orchard Hill, Central and Sylvan/Northeast.

"These were our targeted zones," she said. "I keep going over the numbers in my mind and I'm absolutely astounded."

Church said those students involved were not just from Commuter Area Government but also consisted of coalition of other students.

Phone bank workers called on-campus students to tell them when cars were leaving to head toward the polls. Church said there were six cars which drove students all day, and the heaviest hours were between 2 p.m.-8 p.m.

In Amherst, with all precints reporting, the Town Clerk's office announced Olver won with a total of 2,194 votes. Collins of Amherst followed with 1,201 votes. Hodgkins came in third with 418 votes.

On the Republican side, former House Minority leader Steven Pierce came out on top with 313 votes of 552 Republican votes cast. Donald Thurston, a Clarksburg radio station owner finished with 176, and Pittsfield lawyer Janelyn Patashnkick with 33 votes.

Overall, 5,149 of the 12,372 (41 percent) of registered voters in Amherst voted.

There are 96 communities and 283,815 registered voters in the district, with 104,852 registered Democrats (37 percent), 38,283 registered Republicans (13 percent) and the remaining 140,680 (50 percent) are independent voters.

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

WHAT'S YOUR NAME? — Ilya Jones, 3, of South Hadley, looks at a puppy tied outside of a bookstore in Montague.

Tsongas eyes presidency

Offers outside view of Washington

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Paul Tsongas opened a long-shot campaign for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination yesterday with a call for a new economic nationalism and with an outsider's criticism of Washington.

Accusing successive Republican presidents of lacking leadership, the former Massachusetts senator said, "Enough of this Washington avoidance. Enough of this Washington mediocrity," Tsongas became the first Democrat to declare his candidacy.

He began his campaign at a rain-drenched hometown rally in Lowell and then headed to nearby New Hampshire, the state that holds the nation's first presidential primary.

A drier, but smaller crowd heard the same speech in an auditorium at the Manchester campus of the University of New Hampshire.

"I feel like I'm home in New Hampshire," said Tsongas who grew up only a few miles from the state and them graduated from Dartmouth College.

From New Hampshire, Tsongas flew to Iowa, another early voting state.

Tsongas was likely to have the field to himself for the coming weeks and perhaps months.

Most better-known Democrats Sens. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, and Govs. Mario Cuomo of New York and L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia are holding off, probably until the fall, on announcing their 1992 intentions.

"For the moment, he [Tsongas] has an opportunity to fill a void," said former New Hampshire Democratic chairperson Joseph Grandmaison, who stood at the back of the room to observe the Manchester speech. Grandmaison said Tsongas' outsider bid was a "type of candidacy that traditionally runs well in both Iowa and New Hampshire."

Tsongas' health could be an issue. He declined to seek re-election to a second Senate term in 1984 after he was diagnosed as suffering cancer of the lymphatic system. He underwent radical treatment and now says he is free of the disease.

His principal message is economic.

In an 85-page booklet in which he spelled out his positions on a range of issues, Tsongas advocated buying American products over foreign competitors because "I derive a quiet pleasure knowing that my money will remain in out economy and multiply. I instinctively understand that my economic well-being will eventually be determined by the economic well-being of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

University Press honored with award for top publisher

By DAVID MASSEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Press, publisher of a wide range of scholarly books that also appeal to a general audience, has received this year's New England Booksellers Association Award as the top publisher.

Pat Carrier, who works at the Globe Corner Bookstore and was one of the members on the New England Booksellers Awards Committee, said she chose the UMass Press because of the "remarkable quality and depth of their publishing in the area of American history, specifically New England related items."

The award recognizes "not only the quality of their publications but that they publish books of interest to the general public," Carrier said.

Sharon Kirby, the publications manager for the New England Booksellers Association, said the UMass Press was given this honor for the "quality of their books and consistency of their quality."

The director of the University of Massachusetts Press, Bruce Wilcox, was "delighted" to win this "special honor."

This award, honoring the cumulative body of UMass Press publications over the years, recognizes not only the publications dealing with American history, Wilcox said, but also those dealing with women's issues, black affairs, poetry, literature, politics, philosophy and other subjects.

A landmark publication soon to be available this year by the UMass Press is the "Historical Atlas of Massachusetts," edited by UMass professors Richard W. Wilkie and Jack Tager. The coffee-table-size book offers an unprecedented visual portrait of Massachusetts through graphs, illustrations and full-color maps.

Regents postpone tuition decisions

Cut in public higher education to near $200 million

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Because cuts to the education budget for fiscal year 1992 may jump from $115 million to $200 million, the Board of Regents, scheduled to meet Thursday in Boston, will postpone any decision on tuition increases for state public higher education until sometime in May or early June, Terry Zoulas, spokesman for the Board of Regents, said yesterday.

"The cut for higher education could be considerably higher than $115 million, it could be closer to $200 million," Zoulas said.

Gov. Weld pulled back his original budget and is expected to offer a new one in the next five to seven days, Zoulas said. Once a new budget is approved by the Legislature, the the Board of Regents is expected to either schedule a special meeting to discuss tuition, or discuss it at the next scheduled meeting on June 6.

Meanwhile, the board continues to receive letters asking them to not increase tuition.

Rep. Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst) last week sent a letter to all the members of the Board of Regents asking them to reject any proposed tuition increase for public colleges and universities.

"I am writing to ask, as respectfully and urgently as I can, that you vote down any tuition increase which exceeds the rate of inflation," Rosenberg said in his letter.

"Any increase in tuition above the rate of inflation — and certainly any increase of 15 to 32 percent — must be ruled out of the question," he said.

The Board of Regents will not receive a formal recommendation from its finance subcommittee, which voted

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INSIDE:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1991

Page 3: UMass students react to attack on Chicago gay student.

Page 7: Planning to move off-campus? A.R. Santiago advises you to think twice.

Page 12: Gorillas continue winning streak, crushing BC 21-4.

WEATHER

Temps will bound into the 70s despite the [illegible] this afternoon.

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For Your Information

WEDNESDAY MAY 1

Theater— The Black Women's Survival Kit will be held in the Curtain Theater at 8 p.m. from May 1-4 and 7-11. The production is presented by the University of Massachusetts department of theater.

Meeting—The UMass College Democrats will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Rm. 423B.

FRONTLASH — The student arm of the AFL-CIO, will be setting up a table in association with the College Democrats in the Campus Center Concourse.

Film — The film *Union Maids* will be shown in the CC from 12 p.m.-1 p.m. Admission is free.

Workshop — The workshop "Beyond Grievances: Creative Approaches to Solving Problems in the Workplace" with Ferd Wulkan, SEIU Local 509 will be held in the CC at 12 p.m.

Workshop — The workshop "Unions in the 90s" with MTA staff and Labor Center staff will be held in the UMass Labor center from 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

May Day Pageant — A May Day pageant, with Jane Sapp, will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. There will be a $2-5 donation required.

Reading — Donald Junkins will be reading his poetry in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Speaker — Carlos Fontes will be speaking — "from Rio to Athol" in Machmer 313 at 12:15 p.m.

Lecture — Kenyan Playwright Micere Mugo will present a talk on "African Women in Theatre and Their Role in the Political Struggle." The lecture is sponsored by African Students Association in CC Rm. 168 from 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Film — Ramsey Clark's documentary "Nowhere to Hide," showing rare footage of the state of the Iraqi people will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of Northampton's Unitarian Society.

THURSDAY MAY 2

Class — A class in the "Methods of Organizing," with Dale Melcher will be held in the CC at 11:15 a.m.

Workshop — The workshop "Issues for Gay and Lesbian Workers" will be held in the CC at noon.

Job Recruiting — Staff from the AFL/CIO Organizing Institute will recruit applicants for union organizing positions at the Mather Career Center at 4 p.m.

Songfest — There will be a Labor Music songfest, featuring the "Diggers" in the CC from 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

Film — The film *Matewan* will held in the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Recycling Education — Volunteers to participate in recycling education should meet at 6:30 p.m. in CC 903.

Speaker — Estelle Jussim, award-winning author of many books on photography and the visual arts, will discuss "In Search of Meaning: the Ambiguities of Visual Images" in Smith College's Wright Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Meeting — The organization of Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Engineers and Scientists will meet in Rm 1530 of the Grad tower. Time will be announced.

Speaker — Hon. Henning Christophersen, vice president of the commission of the European communities, will discuss "The Future of Scandinavian-European Relations" in Thompson Hall 106 at 7 p.m.

Lecture — Professor Richard A. Walton, of Purdue University, will discuss "Transition Metal Polyhydrides: Expecting the Unexpected" in LGRT 1633 TWR C at 11:15 a.m.

Film — Ramsey Clark's film "Nowhere to Hide," will be shown at Amherst College in Lecture Hall three of the Merrill Science Building at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY MAY 3

Festival — The UMass Lesbian and Gay Cultural Festival will be held at 8 p.m. in Hampden Theatre.

Workshop — The workshop "Stress in the Workplace: How to Cope with it, How to Get Rid of It," given by Leslie Lomasson, will be held at the CC at 12 p.m.

Film — The film *Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate* will be held in the Campus Center from 12-1 p.m. Admission is free.

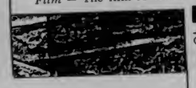
Booksale — The League of Women Voters will hold sale on the Amherst Town Common from May 3-5. On May 3-4 it will run from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and on May 5 from 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Semi-Formal — The senior semi-formal will be held in held in the Bluewall Cafeteria from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The cost is $10 each, or $30 for a group of four. Sponsored by the Senior Celebration Committee.

Open House — The University of Massachusetts Foundation will have an open house at the Hadley Farm from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free.

Convention — The Second Annual Five College Fantasy Convention, to be held in Campus Center Auditorium from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and is open to the public.



regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to give the final say on tuition increases to the Board of Trustees from each college, Zoulas said.

The trustees from each college will receive the Board of Regents' recommendation on tuition increases; the trustees then have the right to either approve the board's decision or they can lower the increase or not accept any increase at all.

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LOCAL

Labor leaders say unions must change

By JASON GEORGE
Collegian Staff

Organized labor in the United States faces unprecedented challenges in the 1990s, according to four panelists who spoke on "New Directions for Labor: A National Perspective," last night to a crowd of nearly 100 in Thompson Hall.

The panel, held as part of UMass Labor Awareness Week, featured noted labor leader Victor Reuther, who founded the United Auto Worker's Union and gained fame leading sit-down strikes in the 1930s.

"We not only organized a union, but strengthened American democracy at the grass-roots level," Reuther said, referring to the formative years of American unionism in the 1920s and 1930s.

"Can you imagine what is more important than taking millions of workers and their families and educating them into American society?" he asked.

Although the American labor movement has played an important role in what Reuther calls the "unfinished, and yet imperfect, American Revolution," the 1990s hold out diminished prospects unless fundamental changes are made in the movement.

"There's no social agenda for Americans today, only a corporate agenda," Reuther said. "I have a feeling we've reached a watershed point in our great country.

"Soon the parades and flag-waving will end, and we'll realize that we're a debtor nation and we have 37 million people who are unable to draw unemployment insurance," he continued.

"We need a national policy to provide a basic income [for workers] and improve the standard of living of workers," Reuther said.

The other three panelists all spoke from their more recent associations with organized labor in the United States.

Elyse Cann, co-director of the Machine Action Project based in Springfield, sees three steps labor unions need to make to remain viable in the 1990s.

"The number one contractual issue is for unions to build control over the production process — what's being made, who's making what," Cann said.

Cann also pointed to the need for unions and firms to stop focusing too much on levels of production and for the need for new types of union leaders.

"For too long, wages have been tied to production increases, but I think this country has adequate levels of production," she said. "We produce too much, too fast, and there's a lot of waste.

"Let's produce what we need."

Jerry Tucker, a leader in the New Directions Caucus of the UAW, and Richard Miller, an organizer for the Union of Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers, filled out the panel.

"We want unions that are democratic, accountable, and work in solidarity," Tucker said. "We're looking for a New Order like George Bush is, but a whole different order."

Collegian photo by Christopher Brockmeyer

TRIP TO SCHOOL — UMass junior Brian Kane prepares to endure a long day of classes in the midst of fun and sun.

Professor: unions exclude women

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Unions must change their structure in order to become more accessible to women, a labor studies professor asserted yesterday.

Labor Studies Professor Dale Melcher spoke to her class yesterday on "Women and Work" and "Women and Unions," as a part of Union Awareness Week. Melcher said unions need to actively recruit women. "The union rap is like can only organize like," she said. "Women should organize women because women will be more likely to join."

One participant said, "There should be no taxation without representation. If people [women] are paying union dues they should get representation."

Melcher said women are need to learn how unions operate to get get a position of leadership. "Women need to speak the language of the union to get elected," she said. Paula Blanchard, a BDIC major in the class said the problem of union accessibility lies in the lack of union role models for women. "Women in leadership positions serve to show women that they too can be in these positions," Blanchard said.

Melcher said, "We women have internalized fears about speaking in front of people and our abilities. Women will be less likely to feel confident to run for important positions."

"As much as [women] would like to support a woman leader, a woman's fears about herself would make her think a man could do a better job," she continued. "Most men think they can do a job or can learn how to do it if they get elected. We tend to underestimate our qualifications compared to men."

All suggestions made by the students take for granted the assumption that women know more about women's issues, Melcher said. Women's issues, like maternity leave that affect union activities, should become issues of concern to men too, she said.

"For example, maternal leave should become parental leave. In the beginning women made unions recognize their issues, now these issues can become marginalized since not as many women belong to unions as men," she said.

Anything seen as women's issues will not get the same attention other issues receive within the unions, Melcher said. "The union will be more likely to walk out because of a pension problem then a women's issue," she said.

Sabine Merz, a Sociology major, said women are more aware and sensitive to family issues and the social network then men.

Trish Gallagher a sociology major said, "It is very patronizing for men and some women to assume men can speak for women. Just like Whites can't speak for Blacks."

Melcher cited a study done by British researchers of full-time union officials which found it makes a difference having women in positions of leadership.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Students react to Chicago assault

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series on the Chicago graduate student assault

Members of the UMass gay, lesbian and bisexual community say they are not surprised or shocked to learn of the March 17 attack against gay graduate student Chris Bauer at the University of Chicago.

Rather, they see the attempt on the life of Chris Bauer as simply one more incident amidst a long list of gay assaults. And they believe the attack on Bauer merely serves to further highlight the need for a national gay civil rights law.

Joann, a member of the LBGA who requested that her last name and major be withheld, said she wondered when she heard about the assault on Bauer, "What was the big deal?"

She said assaults against gays are a common occurrence. "Most of my male gay friends in Boston have been beaten up 10 times over," she said. "It happens all the time."

Joann also said that she has been assaulted for being openly bisexual.

Troy Cascia, another LBGA member, echoed Joann's frustration. "Gays are the one minority that it's publicly okay to shit on, harass, beat up and kill," Cascia said. "People who kill gays get the lightest sentences. . ."

Both Joann and Cascia agreed that a federal civil rights law is needed to protect gays. Joann, however, said she felt the problem also must be dealt with at a deeper level.

Joann said she believed there must be "swift punishment against the people" who harass gays combined with social education. "I think different attitudes need to be taught in schools," Joann said. "It has to start early."

Sean Sullivan, a member of the LBGA and the LBG Counseling Collective, says he also believes that gays need a law.

"The fact the FBI can't or won't investigate the [Bauer] incident highlights the real need for national civil rights legislation," Sullivan said.

In his view, a civil rights guarantee is a basic necessity to the gay community's struggle to gain social acceptance.

"I've heard comments within the GLB community that gay rights bills are only cosmetic, they make us look better, but there are more important issues. . .That view is completely erroneous," Sullivan said. "This case [Bauer's assault] demonstrates what we need to be working on in the first place."

Margaret Arsenault, a staff advisor in the Student Activities Office, also agreed that gays need a federal civil rights law. She said she felt the state-by-state approach has limitations.

"Some states haven't even accepted Martin Luther King Day," she said. "How can we expect them to deal with gay rights? If we're talking about changing societal attitudes, that has to start at the federal level," Arsenault continued.

Steven, another member of the LBG Counseling Collective who requested that his last name be withheld, predicted that "as gay activism becomes more vocal, there will be more direct personal attacks. . . [against gays]."

Steven said until there is a law explicitly providing protection to gays, the federal government will not be able to intervene in cases like Bauer's assault. "Their hands are tied. I mean, they can't really do anything [without a federal law]," he said.

Steven and Sullivan both expressed support for Chris Bauer. Sullivan said he hoped Bauer was receiving support from his local gay community and he said he hoped Bauer had counseling available to help him deal with the trauma of his experience.

"I would commend him for having the courage to continue with his politics despite the harassment," Steven said.

African students bring speakers, get cultural center

By PAMELA McCARTHY
Collegian Staff

Despite red tape and lack of funding, the African Students Association have been able to sponsor speakers to come as well as create an African cultural center in Orchard Hill.

Micere Githae Mugo, a Kenyan playwright, will be speaking today at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Room 168 on "African Women and Theater and Their Role in the Political Struggle."

Mugo wrote a play called "Vision of Africa" and co-wrote "The Trial of Dedan Kimathi" with Ngugi wa Thiong'o. Because of her writings, she is exiled from Kenya and currently lives in Zimbabwe.

"We're basically bringing her down to prove there are lots of women in Africa who are involved in the struggle for democracy and freedom," said Kole Rotimi, African Students Association social chair.

African lawyer Gibson Kamatu Kuria is scheduled to speak on Wednesday, May 7 at 7 p.m. in CC 168, about human rights and the democracy movement in Africa. Kamatu was detained without trial numerous times after working on human rights issues in Kenya. He also won the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Human Rights Award and the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights Award.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

■ Tsongas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

every other American.

"I think like a Japanese would. Or a German would. I think like an economic patriot."

His announcement in Lowell, to a crowd of several hundred in front of a renovated textile mull, was marred by the steady rain.

But the site had symbolic value as a reminder of development spearheaded by Tsongas when he was a city councilman and later a congressperson and senator.

Lowell boomed into the 1980s the days of the "Massachusetts Miracle" often cited by Michael Dukakis during his 1988 presidential campaign.

But like the rest of the state, the city now has fallen on hard times.

Grochmal said he hoped Tsongas "does better that the other person and you know who I mean, Dukakis ruined Massachusetts."

The comparison with the former governor they are both from Massachusetts, both of Greek heritage, and both regarded as liberals is one of the acknowledged handicaps faced by Tsongas.

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater, asked in Washington about the possibility that President Bush might face another Massachusetts Democrat in 1992, said, "Who's that?"

House Speaker Thomas Foley, leaving the White House after a meeeting with Bush, said Tsongas' "coming forward is very welcome but he won't be last" Democrat to seek the nomination.

Tsongas' only reference to cancer in his announcement speech was indirect.

"Seven and a half years ago I began my own journey," he said.

"For me and my family it was a time of adversity. But during that adversity I derived a deeper faith."

He focused on the economy and international competition in the speech, and people in the crowd waved signs reading, "Another Economic Patriot for Paul Tsongas."

"We were never meant to be the world's greatest debtor nation," he said. "We were never meant to have our ancestors patrimony sold to the highest foreign bidder.

"We were never meant ot have American workers rank ninth in the world in wages."

■ union gender differences discussed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Some of the classes' assumptions such as, "Women are more likely to mentor women in unions than men, are more likely to mobilize women into unions, and have a greater all around sensitivity and remained much more in touch with the rank and file base of the union" were challenged by Melcher.

The group brain-stormed a list of barriers women face when trying to take leadership positions in unions.

Class members cited family conflict, time, unsupportive partner, funds, visibility, support systems and women's socialization among the many obstacles women in unions face.

Melcher said another study done by Cornell researchers found that education about labor unions has helped women become more involved in unions.

"Education about unions can make a woman feel more comfortable," she said. "Education also gives credentials and more respect from others which is important to get elected."

■ African group gets MLK center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"The main reason why we are doing both programs is because Africa has been ignored in the world press," said Rotimi. "Now things happen that affect Africa [and they] go unnoticed, like the lifting of sanctions on South Africa."

In addition to it's line-up of speakers, the association obtained office space to create the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center in Dickinson Residence Hall last semester.

"The African students have been fighting for a center where it could represent them on campus," said Rotimi. "The New Africa House has the word 'Africa' in it, but its for African-Americans. Africans wanted a cultural center.

"Right now we're trying to get more funding. This semester, it doesn't look like we'll get the funds to buy the things we need and to bring the people we want to speak," he continued.

The MLK Cultural Center is a "multicultural center where not just people of African descent can come and learn about different parts of Africa," said Rotimi. "It is kind of like an educational center. [It makes] the community aware that Africa isn't a homogenous country where everyone has the same culture."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Be nice to me

This might be a little late but, to those impressionable first- and second-year students who decided to keep their present dorm rooms for the next semester, a warning: off-campus living is as pleasurable as having your hair shaved with a rusty cheese grater while chewing on tin foil, or an experience resembling that.

A.R. Santiago

Here are some hints to consider if you're still bent on moving north or south of campus, in search of that proverbial social life you've been hearing so much about from people on the bus on Friday nights reeking of alcohol and the smell of their own vomit:

● Privacy. Aaahh. The beauty of being able to do what you want at all hours of day and night — blast your stereo as if music were going out of style, stomp around your apartment 'til the cows come home (or 'til your floor caves in or you find something better to do) or have keg parties and wild orgies Sunday to Sunday — without those pestilent RAs on your back.

All this in exchange for the mere sanity of those living below and above you (mostly below). What a deal. Students leave the claustrophobic dorms and their intrusive RAs for the freedom that usually accompanies life off-campus. Seems so innocent and romantic at first, doesn't it? However, many of these students also bring with them their insensitivity and thoughtlessness.

It would be very difficult to convince me that these people are actually willing to carry the financial burden of a UMass education because, apparently, they have yet to learn the very first rule of life: *Never piss anybody off that can write about you in your school newspaper, circulation 19,000.* It's just not good manners.

● Make sure the people you're pissing off (especially newspaper columnists) are not suffering from some sort of psychological disorder that drives them to fits of insane rage with or without provocation.

These people are not likely to think twice about sacrificing a rabbit and pinning its bloodied carcass on your door. It might also be helpful to know that people who work for a newspaper, specifically, are likely to be so encumbered by stress on the job anyway that the threat of serving time in prison for murder might be a welcome respite.

● If you're apt to blast dance music within hearing distance of those dwellers who happen to detest that genre, beware. Always make sure, that you have a better stereo system, one that can hold up to retaliation. Is Milli Vanilli really any match for the screaming guitar licks of Living Colour or the Jeff Healey Band? Didn't think so.

This ranting and raving might well land on deaf ears. The dorms, even as we speak, are already nurturing the next caboodle of Big Foot reincarnates who will torment the latest generation of off-campus inductees. These terrorists will pay their last dollar just to be able to live on the third floor of a three-story apartment complex merely to have the privilege of doing as they please, night and day, and never have to think twice about the fact that their thin, creaky floor is also my ceiling.

Before you poor kids move out here to pagan country, where the proliferation of these drunken misfits is increasing at an alarming rate, consider your actions. Better yet, consider your sanity. Do you want to keep it, or can you spare it? If all else fails, and you've already signed your name on that lease, become a columnist for New England's largest college daily and get the last say. I'm having mine.

So, to the Big Foot family of stompers that has tormented me for almost a year now, take this. None of your annoying late-night carousing, 24-hour stomping on my ceiling, or your bad electric guitarplaying at 3 a.m. is quite as powerful as the written word. My written word. Huh.

A.R. Santiago is a Collegian *columnist*

Afro-Am Studies profs discuss 'Frotter' strip

We have been much impressed by a spirit of social responsibility and journalistic fairness — qualities not always evident in previous years — in the operation of this year's *Collegian*.

This is why we think it particularly important that you re-examine your decision to terminate Garry Porter as a contributor, especially for the reasons given in a recent editorial. Had you fired him because he draws badly, or because his habits of personal hygiene left something to be desired, that would have been one thing. But to do so because some members of the minority community took offense at something *he* wrote and *you* published is quite another. That some readers find it offensive begs the question: Was the strip objectively offensive and in poor taste? And if were in fact *intrinsically* and *substantively* racist, should not your editors have picked that up *before* it appeared? So why is only the author being terminated?

We support your right and responsibility to deny your pages to racist utterances. The First Amendment *may* protect *all* speech. But nowhere does it require that all speakers — racists and hatemongers included — be given, as a matter of right, the platform of the press from which to disseminate their views.

But Mr. Porter hardly seems to qualify. It is not at all clear that his controversial "Frotter" strip was either intrinsically or substantively racist, insensitive or *intended* to insult Black people. On the contrary, while its subject was racism, it was quite clear that its targets were the race-baiting demagoguery of a David Duke and the smug hypocrisy of the corporate bureaucrats it portrayed.

To us, on first reading the strip, that did not seem at all ambiguous. So much so, that we thought for a long time that the consequent tumult and shouting had to be about some other strip, something genuinely insulting and derogatory which we had missed. We feel strongly therefore that to terminate Mr. Porter because he is "insensitive" or had "offended minorities" is, on the evidence of that strip, an extreme over-reaction on your part and grossly unfair to Mr. Porter.

That Black students will stridently protest perceived racism is inevitable and appropriate given the habits and history of the White media. Their highly vocal vigilance shows that this generation will not accept quietly any insulting ignorance or bigotry from the media. Usually they are right in their protest. Not so in this case, and the real victim is Mr. Porter.

Injustice done in the name of enlightenment and tolerance is not better, indeed is more galling, than that done out of prejudice and ignorance. That is why you should re-examine the entire issue and especially your actions.

Esther Terry, department chair, Afro-Am Studies
John H. Bracey, associate professor
Michael Thelwell, professor
Ernest Allen, associate professor
David G. DuBois, visiting professor

Questioning use of new words

On page 13 of the April 23 Springfield *Union-News* it war reported that Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance member Sean Sullivan called stereotypes the "greatest threat" to alliance members. I agree completely. In fact, I feel a little threatened by one of Mr. Sullivan's statements reported farther along in the article:

"Heterosexuals assume that all members of the gay, lesbian and bisexual community are left-wing radicals who listen to the same kind of music and wear the same kind of clothes, for example, Sullivan said."

Carl Dodson

Even though Mr. Sullivan does not say "all heterosexuals assume. . ." the "all" is certainly implied (presuming this excerpt is an accurate quote or faithful paraphrase — note that it is nor reported as a direct quote). I would have to ask Mr. Sullivan to start with his own stereotypes if he wants to change things for the better. This sort of generalization is a minor form of a type of misunderstanding which is all too prevalent among those of the sociopolitically active persuasion. At worst, people like myself are mistaken for repressive, narrow-minded bigots simply because we are White heterosexual males — and this gets very tiresome. The fact is, I always try to judge everyone individually, and I strongly believe in the right of everyone to live, privately or publicly, in whatever way they choose, short of the harming of others. Mr. Sullivan should realize that he has more supporters of his freedom of choice than he seems to think, so that he might avoid alienating that support.

It's bad enough being told what I think by someone who does not know, but it's even worse to be told what I **should** think. All the above seems to be a bit of harmless misguidedness when compared to another phenomenon reported in the April 21 *Sunday Republican*: a list of "preferred terms" being distributed at local colleges. There is something sinister at work here. Take for example the word "ableism", coined by the authors of the "preferred terms" list to describe not just the belief that one who has disabilities is inferior to one who does not. No, it is also used to describe discrimination allegedly practiced by those who even **use** words such as "disabled." Someone who, say, cannot walk, may feel put-upon by being termed "disabled" (and then again, they might not) — but I can't see the logic in the claim that the use of such a word is **always** discriminatory or negative. This is an attempt to mold our language, and therefore our way of thinking, and I consider it wrong and dangerous.

Discrimination and oppression lie not in the words we choose, but in the intent behind those words. If gay activists can refer to themselves as Queer Nation, or people of color can refer to each other with racial epithets, without necessarily being branded "oppressive" or "discriminatory," then so can I, even though I do not belong to either group. I would bet my own hard-earned money that is is possible to use virtually any word criticized by the authors of the "preferred terms" list in a positive context, depending on one's intent and ability to communicate. To claim otherwise is to take a dangerously superficial view of thought and speech.

If anyone should accuse me of being hypocritical by my seeming denial of the "prefered terms" authors' right to say what they say, I would reply: that is not the case. I deny them nothing. Of course they are as free to think and speak as I insist on being. I just hope that enough people will respond by telling them they are wrong, or by simply ignoring them, so that eventually they will stop preaching their misguided gospel of right-mindedness.

Carl Dodson is a Chicopee resident

I write fiction because it's a way of making statements I can disown, and I write plays because dialogue is the most respectable way of contradicting myself.
— Tom Stoppard

We should not be silent in the face of oppression

We, the Chris Hani Coalition of students, staff, faculty and community members, protest the appearance of two blatantly racist and bigoted letters to the editor in the *Collegian* last week.

One of the letters openly threatened "Third World" students with physical violence. The other announced the formation of a secret neo-Nazi group on campus, calling on students to take action against "diversity" to be considered for membership.

We oppose and condemn racism, sexism, homophobia and anti-Semitism, and declare acts of bigotry and hate groups organizing such acts, will not be tolerated at UMass.

We do not consider letters such as these to be just talk. We know from experience that such "talk" is intended to create an atmosphere in which acts of bigotry and violence take place, in which many students may no longer feel safe and secure on their own campus. This kind of "talk" violates the rights of students to be free from from discrimination and treated with equality.

Chris Hani Coalition

This campus has a long history of racist and bigoted violence, from the 1986 attack on African-American students after the World Series, to the Sylvan attacks the next year, to the countless unpublicized — and, regrettably, unreported — incidents that daily impinge on the lives of students of color, women, and gay, lesbian and bisexual students. The formation of hate groups is not unique to UMass. It has been happening all around the country, encouraged by the racist policies of Reagan and Bush — the veto of the Civil Rights Act, the attack on Affirmative Action and the dismantling of the Civil Rights Commission.

Bigoted actions are also encouraged when the campus administration is silent in the face of neo-Nazi threats. Based on recent history, we should not be surprised by the silence. The administration has still not implemented the recommendations of the Hurst Report or the demands of the New Africa House sit-in, which it promised to do years ago. It has stood by silently while the number of UMass students of color has plummeted.

UMass students have a long history of protest against racism and bigotry. But if we fail to respond to bigotry today, as we have responded in the past, it gives the impression that we are indifferent to it, and the racists will be encouraged to act. Therefore, acts of bigotry should be reported.

More than ever before, in this period of budget cuts and tuition hikes, we need student unity to most effectively resist the attack on our education. All students are hurt by the cuts, but students of color are hit the hardest. We are strongest when we all stand together against cuts, racism and bigotry.

We demand that:

1) *The Collegian*, having helped imperil the well-being of many students by printing these letters, publish an editorial opposing their content.

2) The administration take action to protect potential victims of bigoted actions and to stem the growth of these hate groups on campus, including issuing a statement opposing acts of bigotry and the formation of hate groups on campus, imposing strong measures in the Code of Student Conduct against them, and implementing the recommendations of the Hurst Report.

This was submitted by a coalition of students, faculty and community members

Trade unionist say Cubans enjoy equity of wealth

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

Cuba is creating a society of equality and social justice, two Cuban trade unionists told a small group of labor activists and community members yesterday in the Campus Center.

"We are building a society where people are not worth what they have in their pockets or in their bank account," said Luis Guillermo Abreu Majias of the National Secretariat of the Cuban National Trade Union, with the aid of a translator.

As a part of Union Awareness Week, Majias and Joaquin Bernal Camero, also of the Cuban National Trade Union, led a discussion on the role of class and unions in Cuba since its communist revolution in 1959.

Camero told the audience, also through a translator, that all the Cuban people enjoy the country's wealth equally, in good fiscal times or the bad times. The "bad times" were the result of the collapse of the communist governments in Eastern Europe.

"Because all of our programs are directed to the social needs of the people and not to fatten the pockets of the rich, even in bad times [the programs] can better serve the people," Camero said. "Everyone can witness the fact that the ones that give the directions and the ones that follow the directions and the students and the workers and the people in general all have to overcome the difficulties and have to suffer the impact of the difficulties."

Responding to a member of the audience who asked whether the "failure" of communism in Eastern Europe might mean that capitalism is more attuned to human nature, Majias described the conditions the Cuban people before 1959 and the equality of wealth that exists in Cuba today.

Majias said when he lived in Cuba under Fulgencio Batista's capitalistic rule, he saw great inequality of wealth and people being evicted from their homes by great landowners who owned so much land that some of their property they had never seen.

"If human nature means that one must be exploited and there must be inequality and that some have a lot and many have a little, if one can think of this as human ideal, then yes, I guess you can say that capitalism is human," he said.

"More than one time I saw people being evicted with their families and belongings out in the street because there is no room for them," Majias continued.

He went on to say that Cuban society today directs all of its effort to the benefit of all the Cuban people.

"We are in a society where we are the ones with the property," Majias said. "If we have a lot of riches, we enjoy better conditions, but everyone does. We have less riches then we enjoy less the conditions."

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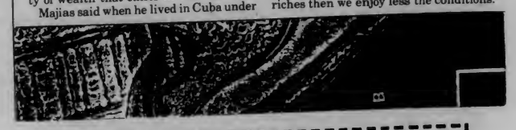

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ARTS & LIVING

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth
Chris Barron, vocalist for Epic recording artists the Spin Doctors, sings for the crowd at Pearl Street on Sunday night. The Spin Doctors are gathering a sizeable following with their distinctive brand of bluesy rock.

Corbett and Junkins to read poetry at UMass

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

I think I shall never see a poem as lovely as my left knee.

If you revel in rhyme, then today is your day. Two poets, William Corbett and Donald Junkins will be reading their works at UMass.

Corbett is the author of 10 books of poetry. Published in *Equisite Corpse* and the *Boston Globe*, Corbett will be leading poetry workshops at UMass during the fall of 1991 and the spring of 1992 in the Master of Fine Arts program.

Donald Junkins has also published 10 books of poetry including *Agamenticus Poems, And the Sandpipers She Said, Crossing by Ferry: New and Selected Poems* and his most recent work, *Playing for Keeps* which was released by Lynx House Press. Justin's work has also been published in a numerous amount of magazines including *American Poetry Review*, the *Atlantic* and the *New Yorker*.

Here is but a sampling of his work from "Crossing by Ferry":

"Out in the bay the island waits, green woods holding on, from this distance, as casually as my son standing against the chain rail, looking at the water, looking hard, trying to figure out something about fish or depth, not yet sure of the question: a picture of myself thirty-five summers ago looking into a mystery in another part of Maine. Not a real mystery, only a cellar hole. ."

Junkins has received two National Endowment fellowships for the arts poetry and the John Masefield Award. For 10 years, he headed the UMass Master of Fine Arts program in English and is the former poetry editor of the *Massachusetts Review*.

William Corbett will read from his works today at 4 p.m. in Bartlett Hall, Room 301 at UMass. He will be followed by Donald Junkins at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, also at UMass. There will be a reception after Junkins' reading, which is a part of the Visiting Writer Series and is sponsored by the Master of Fine Arts program in English and Lynx House Press.

Fun events for May Day

MAY DAY! MAY DAY! April is over and May has begun. Fourteen days until school daze are over so you should be handcuffing yourselves to your typing utensils. Why then did today's schedule have to be so packed with fun, and free fun at that? No one is exempt from temptation. Blues buffs, folk folks, rock hounds and food consumers alike will find a bit of entertainment tailored to their fancy at one (or all) of four events scheduled for today.

● **The 20th Annual Black Musicians Conference** kicks off its week long schedule of events with a panel discussion on the Blues and a Blues concert tonight in the Cape Cod Lounge. The legendary Jessie Mae Hemphill will be the featured soloist at the conclusion of the panel, "Perspectives on the Blues" with Albert Murray, Daphne Duval Harrison and Jeff Todd Titon. Things begin at 7:30 p.m.

● **Jane Sapp**, a community activist who "takes inspiration from her roots as a black woman," will perform in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Her latest album out is called *Take a Look at My People* and she has sung on albums with Pete Seeger. UMass students pay $2, all others $5. For child care info call 549-9340.

● And yes, it's that time of year again, time for **Southwest Week**. From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. you can cut a rug at the Horseshoe while sucking on some Bar-BQ and sinking a soaked soul in the dunking machine. Cotton candy will be on hand and in hair, raffles, caricatures (this means ugly pictures of *you*) and comedy in the evening will keep you a good safe distance from your responsibilities. Don't miss **Dangerous Papers** with their killer horn section slip into to the shoe at 3 p.m.

● Bring your tan and your cotton candied bangs to the Hatch for the "blazing hot dance grooves" of "the hottest new band in the valley," **Detour**. A fine way to unwind from a boff-o day.

Have Fun!

— NOA CHRISTINE BEN-YEHUDA

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Serrano talks about 'piss,' blood and kotex

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

For a man at the center of national controversy, Andres Serrano seemed light-hearted and easy going during Monday night's slide presentation at the Morill Auditorium. He spoke about his work in a jovial and matter-of-fact manner.

Serrano, a former Brooklyn Museum student and sculptor turned photographer, was in the heat of a battle against the National Endowment of Arts for his 1987 work, "Piss Christ." The national attention was sparked by right-winged conservatives such as Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, and was fueled by the Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit.

The photograph depicts a crucifix of Christ immersed in a plexiglass tank of urine. As Serrano explains, he said he never thought the image would generate much controversy.

"I think the NEA was forced into a situation of opposing me because of the attack the AFA (American Family Association) mounted," he said. Serrano also said that his main intent in his photography is not to offend people.

Serrano said that the "Piss Christ" work was a combination of two directions of his work, fluids and Christianity, captured into one image. He surmised that the titling of the piece may be at the root of this controversy. In every one of his works, Serrano uses literal titles, because he said he wanted the audience to know the composition, and to look beyond it.

"I don't think of piss as excretion, I think of it as bodily fluid," he said. "I didn't expect the controversy at all. It was certainly news to me."

"When I first started, I used to ask myself, 'Am I going too far?' Now I ask myself, 'Have I gone far enough?'"

The "Piss Christ" commotion helped to double the price of Serrano's photography, which he said is now "$7500-$8000 for my biggest prints and $4500-$5000 for my smaller prints."

"I produce four prints of 40-by-60 prints of each piece, and ten prints of 20-by-30," Serrano said.

Serrano's earlier work focused on dead animal photographs, and he progressed towards Christian images. His photograph "Heaven and Hell" depicts a nude woman stained with beef blood on her breasts and bound at the wrists standing next to a priest.

Serrano said that the work signified the tension between good and evil, although he maintained either half could represent evil. Serrano said that he has a religious obsession.

His next set of prints include works of blood and/or milk encased in plexiglass. And his work with urine was a very

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Photo courtesy of GASA

The Scream **is just one of Andres Serrano's controversial photographs.**

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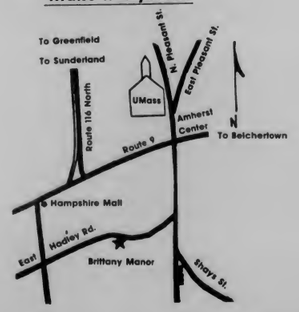

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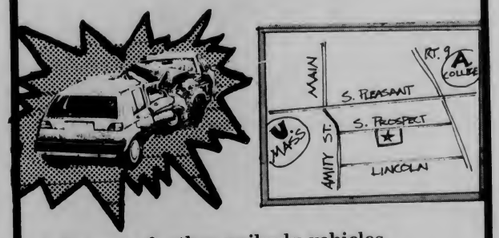

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THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

Let us give a grand salute to mediocrity

The war ended satisfactorily. Which war? The Gulf War. A merry victory it was. The Iraqis provided amiable targets, scattered across the desert like pixels on the screen of a macabre computer game. Over 200,000 human beings were vaporized, roasted, riddled with bullets and blown into fragments.

Back in the civilized world the mighty heroes of Desert Storm swaggered off their transport planes, flashing "V" signs and flaunting their desert fatigues. They had war stories to keep many a veterans bar rocking into the night. Soon it would seem like every U.S. soldier in the region had survived Scud attacks, shot an Iraqi, ducked a bullet or lived through various combinations of these scenarios. The United States glowed with pride, virtually drowning in yellow ribbons. Whitney Houston crooned for adoring soldiers while most of middle America salivated in anticipation of the greatest Fourth of July ever.

In Iraq, proud Iraqis struggled to contain their grief. An entire generation of their youth had perished, shot like turkeys, their corpses littering the tarmac of the Kuwait-Basra highway. The flames of Kuwait's wells were a funeral pyre for the dead and those yet to die, as cholera, dysentry and typhoid waited to deliver the coup-de-grace to those left in the ruins.

Those responsible for genocide salved their guilt by weeping for the Kurdish refugees, the most visible pawns on the chessboard of a New World Order. In less inspired regions of the planet (i.e. — the subdued lands of the South), murmurs of unease could be heard. The subjects of Pax Americana were living through the spring of their discontent. Caution, pragmatism and subterfuge have always been the virtues of those that pay tribute to a mighty empire.

The Americans, Europeans, Japanese and their assorted mix of loyal sheikhs, generals and business subcontractors seemed to have lost sight of the fact that the nation which they ravaged with high explosives had about as many people as the New York metropolitan area (albeit better armed, organized and educated).

What is the one word which summarizes the behavior of people who display no magnaminity in victory, no humility in power, no regard for history, no concern for a legacy of hate?

Mediocrity.

All of us have it latent within us. Some choose to display it with gleeful abandon. In Amherst, many love to wallow in it.

So enough about the tragedies of people in distant lands. Let us commemorate the spirit of the post-Gulf era by searching for the spirit of mediocrity in this quaint New England town. Yes folks, this is another tiresome diatribe. For those so inclined, turn the page.

Pratip Dastidar

Why not start with ourselves, students and visitors from the South. How about those among my fellow Indian students who describe us (needless to say, behind our backs) as ingrates and hypocrites, troublemakers and arrogant truants? Perhaps Americans should reward these avid censors of free expression with the green cards or American passports that they covet so ardently. They serve their masters well, by attempting to instill a spirit of zombie-like invisibility among foreign students on this campus.

Notice the fact that this body of "nice, decent Third World students" are singularly visible in their inability to contribute to the atmosphere of discourse on this campus. Well, they weren't too noticeable on the campuses of India's universities either.

These extraordinary personalities charge us with "washing dirty laundry in public" when we criticize our governments in print. They cringe when Indian students introduce intellectual themes at a cultural night, preferring a two-dimensional reduction of our society to curried food and chic cultural cliches.

They howl with indignation when assertions are made that it is actually possible to spend the duration of a stay in this country in an atmosphere of frank expression of *all* views, including those that may differ with our host society, and to maintain self-respect in the process.

In fact, many of the same Americans they seek to ingratiate prefer to discourse with those who honestly and openly disagree, rather than with sycophantic foreigners who abuse American values (needless to say) behind their backs. Add to their servility the peculiar ability of these students to live in a drone-like "apartment-to-department" cycle .

May the Order of Mediocrity be bestowed on them.

How about the "Israel can do no wrong" society, which is a cultural organization one day, and a political watchdog group the next? They outnumber those that actively support Palestinian rights by a conservative ratio of a 100 to one. Despite all their rallies, boycotts and efforts to intimidate the critics of Israeli policy, some continue to speak. A very poor job of organizational efficiency and tactical planning.

May the Order of Mediocrity be bestowed on them.

How about those inspiring UMass administrators who delight in the art of speaking to foreign students from the South in patriarchal/matriarchal tones? Ever noticed how friendly these sage intellectuals sound when they talk to European exchange students? These are the same people who react to the slightest whiff of student protest by squealing for riot police and liberally dispensing academic suspensions.

The sages of Whitmore seem to be unable to comprehend the realization that the study of intellectual thought traditionally generates a healthy dose of dissent. Let us be thankful that these colorless bureaucrats will never command armies or secret police (in the current financial climate they are lucky to command a typewriter for their triplicate forms).

May the Order of Mediocrity be bestowed on them.

How about the American conservatives in their stuffy suits, who rave about "them evil furners" and the so-called American Left? They call themselves Republicans. Unfortunately, their class background would not permit them entry into the eating clubs where true conservatives wine and dine. They would be do better to study for their GRE and GMAT exams, so as to get into Yale and Harvard and actually glimpse some real Republicans. Incidentally, why don't they ever press their suits?

May the Order of Mediocrity be bestowed on them.

Last but not least, the delightful tie-die wearing, Marx quoting, Saddam bashing, anti-war, tree hugging, grass eating, Chomsky loving and utterly ineffectual American so-called Leftists. At least they add flavor to the souffle.

May the Order of Mediocrity be bestowed on them.

Enough said.

Pratip Dastidar is a Collegian *staff member. This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the* Collegian *staff.*

US wins Viet-Nam war

Alexander Nguyen

As the anniversary of Viet-Nam's Independence Day, known to the West as the "fall of Saigon," comes each year (April 30), the good Americans are criticizing the bad Americans and they are all criticizing the Vietnamese. As usual, the Vietnamese have always been and shall forever remain those horrible enemy gooks.

Although the Cold War is "over," people are still using the "communism" argument to obscure the injustices committed by the United States. And, most people, Americans as well as Vietnamese-Americans, are buying into to the picture completely. The good Americans criticize the bad Americans for killing Vietnamese civilians. But the good Americans, along with the bad Americans, support wholeheartedly the democracy struggle against communist aggression.

When Veterans' Day rolls around, Americans will mourn the "58,000" soldiers who died! The over 2 million Vietnamese killed do not exist, as don't the over 1 million Cambodians, the several thousand Panamanians and the over 200,000 Iraqis.

Since the United States suffered its greatest military defeat, which it made up for several times over spilling Iraqi blood in an extraordinarily efficient sweep, it has for 16 years waged war against the people of Viet-Nam through an international political and economic noose.

The United States has, in effect, taken a liberal stance against Viet-Nam. Instead of Agent Orange and B-52 bombs, starve the people to death through embargoes. Crippling Viet-Nam through this indirect yet highly effective scheme conveniently proves that Communist Viet-Nam has failed and that the United States was right, as the case of the Sandinistas.

For Viet-Nam, the 1990s is a decade for the continuous struggle to rebuild a nation. Foreign investment is needed. Therefore Viet-Nam must open doors to all countries including its killers who have forced many doors shut. Ironically, opening doors means allowing Western capitalist re-penetration, the main source behind the U.S.-Viet-Nam War.

With Western entrepreneurs groveling outside until the United States lifts its embargo, Viet-Nam lies wait for massive exploitation from people like Mobil Oil, General Motors and the CIA. But Viet-Nam has no other choices. It has been literally starved out of the international economy.

Unless Viet-Nam can juggle and manage foreign business, the cycle will begin to repeat itself. Eventually, there will be an American Embassy, American military bases and advisors and a blitz of American media. The colonization and indoctrination of young Vietnamese minds will continue at an accelerated pace.

But first, the world must see Viet-Nam on its hands and knees, crawling to America, asking forgiveness, begging for help and extending open and welcoming arms to the "great White saviors of the little yellow people who don't value their lives like we do in the West." Only then will American robbers be allowed to run rampant throughout South East Asia looting the people in the name of American capitalism. And guess what, a gang of those will be Vietnamese-Americans.

But until the U.S. embargo is lifted, Viet-Nam continues to lose the war for independence as the United States gloats in its suffering. The plight of the boat people, caused by the U.S. embargo, has become a buzzword for human rights criticisms.

The criticisms are endless, never looking into the real causes. But this is the success of American media and the closing of the American mind. Accept everything without too much questioning because in the end all Americans benefit from such adventures around the world.

For now, the United States is enjoying its latest victory. How long will the people of Iraq starve? How much profits will Americans earn rebuilding the countries they demolished? Who has been targeted as the next capitalist venture? The United States never really loses. The people of the Third World never really forget.

Alexander Nguyen is a Collegian *staff member. The views of this article are the writer's and do not reflect the* Collegian *staff.*

Silencing the voices

Dutta/Rao

The United States of America is a very strange country indeed. Contrary to the perceptions of most Third World people, it prides itself on being the bastion of democracy, the defender of the free world, the champion of people's rule everywhere, and, if necessary, an aggressor for peace. This veneer of so-called civilized discourse has so permeated the minds of people, that there are very few left who actually speak their minds.

However, there *are* some newspapers, invariably right-wing, that deserve the salute of the Third World community because they try to speak what they believe in — not in a roundabout way, plotting and scheming, but in a direct and straightforward fashion.

Meanwhile we have the wolves in sheep's clothing who plot and scheme. They loudly acclaim their undying devotion to the causes of diversity, freedom of the press and all the noble things that make them feel civilized. When they speak, the sweetness of their voices and their dulcet tones would make a cuckoo proud.

When they hear some voices of dissent from among themselves, they smile and marvel at the discourse of debate. When they hear some voices of dissent from communities from the outside, they pat themselves on the back and congratulate themselves on having a society which encourages diversity of opinion and is a melting pot of different cultures and communities.

But then, something goes terribly wrong when these outside voices rock the boat too much, when they create too much consternation, when they rip off the facade, when they call the bluff, when they test the true commitment to diversity.

It is clear to them that these voices must be silenced. But how? A direct, blatant move to do so is against all the values that they have been taught from their childhood to avoid. It shatters the veneer of proclaimed diversity.

It exposes them for what they really are, which they do not have the honesty to admit. No, they will invent convoluted charades, imaginary threats, twisted plots and concocted barriers to suppress these voices.

The reasons and justifications they give are immaterial. They are the prototypes of liberal attitudes prevailing in this country.

Now why do these voices insist on saying unpopular things? Why do they seem to so ungratefully and one-sidedly bash the North? Do they see any point at all in their diatribes?

Why have they been saying things like democracy maybe be bad, that the U.S. Left has no courage, that the United States intervened in World War II largely to maintain the balance of power in Europe, that most of what Noam Chomsky says is doublespeak to people from the Third World?

These voices are proud and honest, and refuse to be bought. Unlike many of the other voices in their communities, these are uncompromised and uncompromising. They make no pretenses and say no lies. They mirror the fundamental conflict between the North and the Third World. They believe in direct and open discourse, and confrontation if necessary.

They believe that maybe frank discussion between people of different countries actually encourages people to think and make the world a better place to live in. Through their angry discourse they actually believe that people can develop greater respect for one another, and negotiate over issues if they have to.

But again, maybe not. Maybe knowledge just gives people the power to learn how to exploit more.

Maybe a window dressing of political and cultural views through token handpicked people is indeed a good punishment for people who do not even have the foresight to read dissenting views. Who is to stop them if they want to be petty?

Rabi Dutta and Madanmohan Rao are Collegian *staff members. This article is the opinion of the writers and does not necessarily reflect the views of the* Collegian *staff.*

Serrano

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

simple progression for him.

"I had used milk and blood, so I figured I'd add to my repetoire," he said.

Besides the Crucifix, Serrano also captured the word "God," an image of Satan, a statue of the pope and classical statues such as "The Thinker" and "Piss Discus" trapped in urine. When asked why Serrano uses the phrase "piss" instead of urine, he replied, "Piss is a more casual term than urine."

Later in his presentation, Serrano enthralled the crowd with pictures of his own ejaculations. Asked how he took the picture, he answered, "I held the release button in one hand, and my organ in the other."

The next logical progression for Serrano was imagery repesenting female reproduction. Naturally, he photographed the "Red River Series," which constituted pictures of bloody Kotex maxipads. More recently, Serrano worked with frozen sperm and blood.

Serrano's latest work includes the "Nomad series," portraits of homeless people shot in the New York subway system, and the "Klan series," portraits of fully robed Klansmen.

"I hope the Vatican collects my work someday," Serrano told a standing room only crowd. In the direction that his photography has taken, there's no big chance of that.

Metal band needs singer

As a wee little one, I would stand in front of the mirror, hair brush in hand, and croon along with Ozzy Osbourne, dreaming of the day when I too could be honored with the accomplishment of biting a live bat's head off.

If you too dream of leading a loud, raucous, headbanging group with your vocal talents, here's your chance. Judgement Day, a local thrash metal group, is in search of a lead singer. The prospective candidate must have a strong voice, experience, their own transportation and must be reliable.

The group has played in the local area for two years with a few gigs at Katina's in Hadley as well as some gigs in Greenfield. They play strictly original material and are curently recording their second demo tape. They have their own rehearsal and recording equipment and practice space.

If you are interested contact Dana or Karen at 256-1369 or write to: Judgement Day, P.O. Box 806, Belchertown, MA 01007.

— DANIELLE DOWLING

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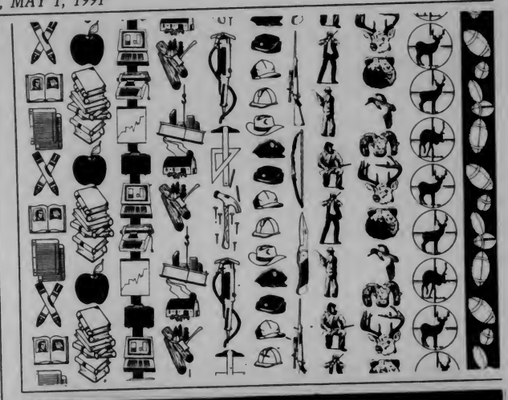

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Typhoon rages through Bangladesh

By HASAN SAEED
Associated Press Writer

DHAKA, Bangladesh — A typhoon slammed into Bangladesh's southeastern coast yesterday with 145 m.p.h. winds and waves up to 20 feet, killing hundreds of people and destroying tens of thousands of homes.

The storm roared in from more than seven hours, uprooting trees and ripping apart telephone and power lines, said a Relief Ministry official.

Contact with the stricken region was severed, and the only source of information on the disaster came by radio communications with the Red Crescent, the Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross.

An official at the Dhaka office of the Red Crescent said he knew of 246 deaths. "Thousands of people are injured and crops and houses over a 300-mile radius are damaged," he said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Other officials said details on the total number of deaths would be available only after regular communication links were restored.

The airport at Chittagong, Bangladesh's second largest city after Dhaka, was under three feet of sea water. A photographer who flew over it in an army helicopter said 5,000 people were huddled on the rooftops of airport buildings.

The runway at nearby Cox's Bazar, a seaside resort, also was under water, further hampering relief efforts.

Prime Minister Khaleda Zia flew by helicopter to survey the disaster.

Before the storm hit, about 3 million people were evacuated from an area where 7 million people live in 2,000 villages.

About 80 percent of the mud and straw huts in the region were blown away, said the Relief Ministry official.

"The deaths would have been on a much larger scale" if the residents had not been evacuated, the official said.

He said the typhoon whipped up waves that reached 20 feet and many offshore islands were under 12 feet of water. The storm subsided around dawn and dissipated.

The Relief Ministry official said the worst affected areas were the offshore islands of Bhola, Hatiya, Sandwip, Kutubdia, Moheshkhali and the mainland districts of Patuakhali, Chittagong, Cox's Bazaar, Feni and Satkhira.

The area describes an arc that is 125 miles from Dhaka.

The previous worst typhoon to hit Bangladesh was in 1970. It claimed nearly 500,000 lives when it roared into the coast with 138 m.p.h. winds.

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Limit Offer Good
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DUNKIN' DONUTS It's worth the trip.
PLU *101
FREE DONUT WHEN YOU BUY A BIG ONE COFFEE
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Limit Offer Good
2 offers thru 5/7/91
DUNKIN' DONUTS It's worth the trip.
PLU *220
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DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP
DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

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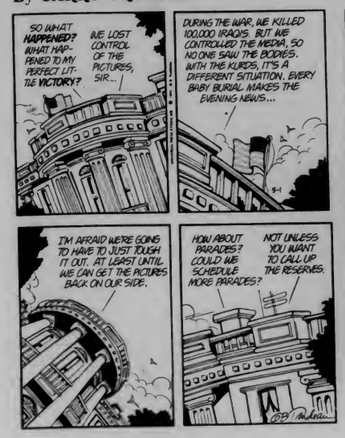
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU


SO WHAT HAPPENED? WHAT HAPPENED TO MY PERFECT LITTLE VICTORY?
WE LOST CONTROL OF THE PICTURES, SIR...
DURING THE WAR, WE KILLED 100,000 IRAQIS. BUT WE CONTROLLED THE MEDIA, SO NO ONE SAW THE BODIES. WITH THE KURDS, IT'S A DIFFERENT SITUATION. EVERY BABY BURIAL MAKES THE EVENING NEWS...
I'M AFRAID WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO JUST TOUGH IT OUT. AT LEAST UNTIL WE CAN GET THE PICTURES BACK ON OUR SIDE.
HOW ABOUT PARADES? COULD WE SCHEDULE MORE PARADES?
NOT UNLESS YOU WANT TO CALL UP THE RESERVES.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Wait a minute, friends . . . Frank Stevens in marketing — you all know Frank — has just handed me a note . . ."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

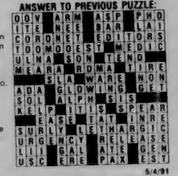
"Tell the truth and run."
— Yugoslavian proverb

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

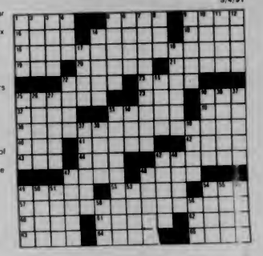
ACROSS
1 Pudding or pone
5 Houston and Snead
9 Ilk
13 Landed
14 Hiawatha's craft
15 Wings
18 Sit-com with Robert Young
19 Compass reading
20 — Rouge
21 Sea plants
22 — Lisa
23 Actor's goal
25 Ness' nemesis
28 Altar constellation
29 Bad — German spa
32 Lamb pseudonym
33 Bequeaths
35 Doze
36 Sit-com with Jay North
40 Long lead-in
41 Anagram of trace
42 Jacket or collar
43 Plat abbrs.
44 Chemical suffix
45 Away
47 Final word
48 Opening
49 Philadelphia player
52 Every 24 hours
54 Small deer
57 Sit-com with Jim Backus
60 — fixe
61 Win by —
62 Stake
63 Homophone of scene
64 Corset feature
65 Composer Stravinsky

DOWN
1 Bistro
2 Pearl Buck heroine
3 "The — of Spring" by 65 Across
4 Ultimate degree
5 Worshipper of a Hindu life force
6 Part of A.D.
7 Bond movie
8 Baste
9 Fabulous fur
10 Designer Cassini
11 Tabula —
12 Place for a beret
14 Author Stephen
17 Black, to Byron
18 Item on a French menu
22 Complain
24 City N. of Provo, Utah
25 Yields
26 On the ball
27 Evergreens
29 Related on the mother's side
30 City in ceri Georgia
31 Exhausted
33 Bridal party member
34 Haggard novel
37 "— saw, I conquered..."
38 Rational
39 Aerie
45 "Kate and —"
46 Youths
47 Patriot Ethan
48 Actress Spacek
49 Auspices' Var.
50 —de-camp
51 Joy
53 Celebes ox
54 Pealed
55 In the know
56 Fulda feeder
58 Fuel
59 Troubadour's song

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



5/4/91



CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

SUSIE DERKINS SAYS YOU WERE THROWING MUSHY APPLES AT HER!
WE WERE GETTING RID OF SLIMY GIRLS! THAT'S OUR CLUB!
WELL STOP IT! YOU KNOW BETTER THAN THAT! I THINK YOU'D BETTER COME INSIDE.
YOU CAN TELL THIS IS A GREAT CLUB BECAUSE WE ALWAYS GET IN TROUBLE FOR FOLLOWING OUR CHARTER!

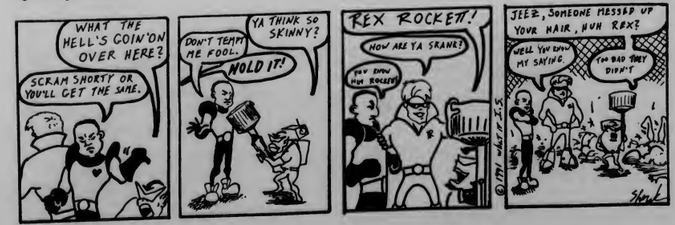
TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Today, we give you The Tangelo Pie®
Tangelo Update
with FARMER GABE
'Bumper year for Tangelos, folks! In Nebraska, production has near doubled, with new psychological growth techniques...
MORE!
Meanwhile, Edie Slackner of Fitchburg, MA, produced a record-topping 847 lb. Tangelo in her own back yard! (Former record: 42 oz.)
Unfortunately, Edie was crushed under it, tryin' to get it into the fridge. Which just shows, a good 'gelo ain't something to "mess with!"

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

Today I got up early and was really tired.
I got out of bed thinking I might be able to wake up.
But I was too tired, so I decided to go back to sleep.
But Mr. Peterson was lying on my pillow.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK


WHAT THE HELL'S GOIN'ON OVER HERE?
SCRAM SHORTY OR YOU'LL GET THE SAME.
DON'T TEMPT ME FOOL...
YA THINK SO SKINNY?
HOLD IT!
REX ROCKET!
HOW ARE YA SKANE?
JEEZ, SOMEONE MESSED UP YOUR HAIR, HUH REX?
WELL YOU DON'T LIKE MY SAYING
TOO BAD THEY DIDN'T

MENU

LUNCH
Grilled Chicken Sandwich
Tacos

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Chicken Sandwich
Vegetable Tacos

DINNER
Chinese Beef
Scrod

BASICS DINNER
Stuffed Peppers
Scrod

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Careful attention to detail reduces the chance of making costly errors. Work done at home will suffer fewer interruptions than that done in the office. Make certain to meet all your deadlines.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stay in the background until ready to make a major announcement. It is time to improve communication between yourself and difficult associates. A new ally helps you decide when to make your move.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take the time you need to do a great job even if a friend or co-worker tries to rush you. Your thoroughness will pay off. Put a new plan on the back burner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Listen to your mate's advice if you want your savings to grow faster. Keep long-term objectives in mind when considering your employment situation. Balance logic with intuitive hunches.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Your encouragement means a lot to someone down in the dumps. Show how much you care. A thoughtless remark could cause hurt feelings. A peaceful home atmosphere is welcome after an emotional showdown.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): The emphasis today is on returning items you have borrowed. Be careful not to lend something that is not yours to give. Your financial situation is about to improve. You feel romantic again.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Talk with experts before signing an agreement. You could have some doubts about an important personal relationship. Try to resolve them before making a further commitment. Compromise promotes harmony.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): A prominent person will respond best to a straightforward approach. A career move could cause a family upheaval. Soothe loved ones by sharing confidences and discussing alternatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): A friendship enters the big time. You find the right showcase for your unique talents. VIPs are impressed. The business contacts you cultivate today could bring wonderful benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Be willing to commute out of town. You will benefit greatly form developing long-distance contacts. Take your time when considering changes in your domestic arrangements.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Greater teamwork is possible if you take the initiative. A banker or financial partner has good tidings to share. Home shopping is great as long as you do not go overboard.

TODAY'S STAFF
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Photo Technician.....K.A. Burke
Production Supervisor.....Mike Carvalho
Typesetter.....Danielle Dowling
Production.....Mark Sturm, Jen Fatkin, Tracey Richman

Defense, experience seen as keys for Bruins to advance

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

BOSTON - The Boston Bruins have plenty of playoff experience, but not much against a team as explosive as the Pittsburg Penguins.

To get to the Stanley Cup finals for the third time in four years, the Bruins need to pay special attention to scorers like Mario Lemieux, Mike Recchi, Kevin Stevens and Jaromir Jagr.

The job begins Wednesday night when the Penguins, in the third round for the first time in franchise history, visit the Bruins in the opener of the best-of-seven Wales conference finals.

"Obviously, playoff experience helps in certain situations," Bruins defenseman Garry Galley said Tuesday, "but when you get to this point, your team is just going all out. I don't think you're worrying about experience so much as the effort you bring into the rink."

Being in the payoffs for the 24th straight season, an NHL record, won't replace aggressive checking as the primary weapon for stopping the Penguins, whose 342 goals were just two less than league leader Calgary. The Bruins had 299 goals.

"[Pittsburg coach] Bob Johnson has them playing some pretty good defense too," Boston coach Mike Milbury said, "but there's no question their strength is their creative offensive abilities, and they have plenty of people who can give you fits."

Recchi and Stevens each had 40 goals in the regular season, and Lemieux had 19 goals and 26 assists in 26 games. They are three of the top eight playoff scorers. Recccchi leads the league with six goals and 15 assists in 12 games.

Milbury said he doesn't like to assign one of his players as a shadow to guard the other team's top offensive threat, but he may do that on occasion against Lemieux.

Goalie Andy Moog, the star of Boston's seven-game series against Montreal that ended Monday night, should help stop the Penguins. The Bruins probably would have lost to Montreal were it not for Moog, Milbury said.

The Boston Garden rink, nine feet shorter and two feet narrower than Pittsburg's Civic Arena, also could be an asset.

"It might take away from our the skating part of our game," Pittsburg forward Ron Francis said. "But, in another respect, it might help us with the style we play, the quick transition, a lot of lane changes and quick reaction."

The Bruins beat Hartford, a far less potent team than Pittsburg, in six games in the first round, then advanced over the Montreal Canadiens. Each team had just 18 goals in the series.

But Milbury figures there's no need to change his game plan - sustained checking and pressing the attack with the lead - against the high-powered Penguins.

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■ sofball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

are only batting .244 against them. The Friars are batting .268 as a team and are averaging 3.5 runs a game.

The UMass statistics are significantly more impressive. The Minutewomen are batting an incredible .324 as a team. Marean, Holly Aprile and Rachel Lawson lead the way, since all are hitting at a .400 or better clip. Peggy Bush, Jen Miller, Tiffany Hodson and Cherie DellAnno are all batting above .300. The team is averaging 5.7 runs a game.

On the mound few tandems have been better than Aprile and Claffey. They have a combined ERA of 1.30 and opponents are batting a miserable .173 against them. She is 13-6 on the season with a 1.37 ERA. Her only loss since April 11th was a 14 inning, 3-2 loss to Connecticut. Aprile is also batting .416 on the season.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8.30-3.30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

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Wednesday May 1st 7pm room 805 UMass Campus Center All are welcome

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"STOP AND READ"
Alternative Careers In Accounting" Panel
Wednesday 5/2 7:00 CC 162-75
Presented by The Accounting Assoc.

THE UMASS COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will be meeting Wednesday May 1 in room 423B of the Student Union to discuss 1st Congressional election.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FIVE LITTLE INDIANS watching television. It was definitely the butler.

GET PSYCHED! UMass Theatre Guild meeting, room 174-76 at 7:00pm tonite! Cotton candy! Prizes! Meet the Phantom! Psyche. Psyche. Psyche!

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for $180 with AIRHITCH (r) (Reported in NY Times and Let's Go!) AIRHITCH (r) 212-864-2000

JOBS IN SOCIAL CHANGE. AFL-CIO Organizing Institute informational meeting. Thursday, May 2, 4:00 pm Mather Career Center, No 101-A

THE GAY LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL Engineers and Scientists will meet Thursdays at 7pm in room 1530 in the Grad Tower.

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SPORTS

Gorillas pound on Eagles, 21-4

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

Well, it never lacked aggressive play.

Between illegal body checks and slashing penalties, the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team brutally beat Boston College yesterday on The Hill 21-4.

But, boy, did they exhibit some *nice* play. UMass (9-2) made clean passes and sharp cuts to the cage — all this despite the mud and rain.

"Wasn't that fun?" asked UMass assistant coach Tom Carmean. "We saw what we hoped for today."

"I think the kids are realizing they're not just a good team, they're a great team," said UMass head coach Ted Garber. Although BC (6-8) was 15 minutes late in starting the game because the bus got lost, no amount of warming up would have prepared the Eagles for the barrage of shots they would endure for the following 60 minutes.

Once again Mark Millon had a hand in initiating the scoring, feeding to Rick Senatore to score the first goal of the game. Millon fed the stick of Jim McAleavey, 2-0. Millon scored unassisted. Jim Kushner assited Mario Guaglianone to the net. Millon netted a feed from McAleavey and McAleavey scored from a Guaglianone feed to end the first quarter at 6-0.

"It's hard to stop a team like UMass when they get going like they did in the first quarter," said BC head coach Ed Moy. "They're much better than I expected.

Rob Falvey had three goals for the day, a team-high to be tied with McAleavey who also contributed a total of three assists. Millon had a team-high four assists and two goals, the first game in which he contributed more assists than netted goals. Kushner and Guaglianone each had two goals and one assist and Chris Nentwich netted two goals.

Mike Cain scored unassisted in the second quarter followed by BC's first goal of the game by Mark Gaffney, his only goal of the game. Ed O'Callaghan assisted Falvey for UMass' 10th goal of the game and Cain fed to Frank Pepe to end the half at 11-1.

By this time, Garber has gone deep into the UMass bench and the team was having fun, cheering on teammates when a shot was wide or hit the pipe.

Nentwich took a feed from Bill Begien for the 16th goal then Falvey scored again unassisted. BC's Mark Wolfington responded with less than two minutes remaining in the third quarter and finished the scoring for that period at 17-2.

UMass' Don Avena scored from a Mike Orton assist, soon answered by unassisted Matt DelNegro and Gary Larkin goals, interruped by a Pete Cuda-Joe Cahill combination. Avena assited Cahill for the 20th UMass goal of the game, capped by a Cahill feed to defenseman Tom Brown, the first of the senior's career.

"It was good to have a big win, to keep the momentum going from Rutgers," said defenseman Brad Fitts. He and Jim Panetta along with Adam Kohart and Dave Ray saw defensive and faceoff time on the field.

"I think we're about ready to do some serious damage to Syracuse," Carmean said.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Jim Kushner, here seen against Rutgers, helped the Massachusetts Gorillas (9-2) crush Boston College yesterday, 21-4. Kushner had two goals and one assist against the Eagles.

Softball travels to meet Friars

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

How hot is the University of Massachusetts softball team?

They simply couldn't be much hotter.

The Minutewomen are 29-10 overall and have won 26 of their last 29 games. Connecticut is the only team that they have lost to since Spring Break.

UMass players have once again dominated the Atlantic 10 weekly honors. Sophmore Darlene Claffey was named, for the second consecutive week, A-10 pitcher of the week. Claffey earned five victories, as well as her first save of the year, raising her season mark to 16-4. She allowed just three earned runs in 34 innings, lowering her ERA to 1.24. Claffey is currently in a nine game winning streak and has taken 15 of her last 16 decisions.

Senior Barbara Marean was named Co-Atlantic 10 Player of the week, along with Cathy Philips of Saint Joseph's. Marean batted .500 last week collecting 12 hits, and knocking in nine runs. She had four multi-hit games on the week and is now batting a conference leading .470. The shortstop has five home runs and 30 RBI on the season.

Today the Minutewomen travel for a game at Providence College. Providence is only 21-22-1 on the season and have struggled to play .500 ball all season.

Last weekend the Friars dropped a doubleheader to Brown, 6-1 and 11-5. After a 5-1 start, they have played mediocre softball, dropping six of their last eight.

The PC pitching staff has a very respectable ERA of 2.76 and opponents

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

The race for the Cup at the halfway point

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

The National Hockey League has historically taken a lot of heat for allowing 16 of it's 21 teams into the Stanley Cup Playoffs. "Why let in all those mediocre teams?" asked the critics. "It's a waste of time to let in teams with losing records — they just get eliminated in the first round, anyway."

Don't tell the Minnesota North Stars. All season long, the North Stars were the NHL's version of *Ice Capades*, a just plain bad team that only made the playoffs because the Toronto Maple Leafs were even worse. They had the worst regular-season mark of any playoff team.

Two shocking series wins later, the North Stars are four more wins away from their second-ever Stanley Cup Final appearance. Meanwhile, both Chicago and St. Louis, two teams who were supposed to contend for the Cup, are sitting at home while the North Stars continue their dance with destiny.

That's the magic of the Stanley Cup Playoffs. All the regular-season accomplishments in the world can't win playoff games. Only smart, consistent, disciplined hockey and clutch goaltending can do that.

Look at the Black Hawks. They gooned their way to the Norris Division title with 101 points, but that didn't mean jack when the North Stars came to town. Like everyone else who awaited a Black Hawks - Blues series (including me), they looked past Minnesota. They lost their focus and now they're swinging Hogans and Pings on the golf links instead of Sherwoods and Kohos on the ice.

Which leads to another vital ingredient to a great playoff team — momentum. All the North Stars needed was a little confidence to get them going, and St. Louis found that out the hard way. They, too, looked past their poor cousins from the Norris, and suffered for it. I wonder if the Blues and Black Hawks play on the same golf course.

Playoff experience is another important aspect of a potential Stanley Cup Champion. Look at the Edmonton Oilers. They were a mediocre team all season long, placing third in the Smythe Division. Nevertheless, most of the Oilers have not only been to the playoffs, but won championships. They know what it takes to win big games under playoff pressure. Goodbye, Calgary Flames; *asta la vista*, Los Angeles Kings.

Boston does have several factors working for them, though. They have a hot goaltender in Moog, who was simply *amazing* against Montreal. They have just as much playoff experience as Edmonton, great team leaders like Neely and Ray (God on skates) Bourque, and tons of momentum from beating Montreal. They haven't looked past any of their opponents and have stayed patient, for the most part. I think the Bruins' chances to win the Cup, as good as they were before, are excellent. And the revenge factor can't be overlooked if they face the hated Oilers (overtime, anyone?).

The Penguins remind me of St. Louis as far as team style goes. They can ring up the goals as fast as anyone in the league and they can play respectable defense. Mario Lemieux and Ron Francis (Why did the Whalers deal him?) are two money players the Pens can count on in the clutch. But, the Pens lack playoff experience and consistancy between the pipes. The Bruins *should* beat them.

But what else could happen in this year of playoff surprises? A Stanley Cup parade in Bloomington, Minnesota would be poetic. While I still think the Bruins will win it all, if the North Stars have made it this far, why not all the way?

Commentary

And what of the Boston Bruins, you ask? Boston fans have to be happy that the Bruins finally exorcised one of the team's major demons, beating Montreal in the seventh game of the Adams Division finals. They had never done that until Dave Christian, Cam Neely and Andy Moog led the way to a 2-1 win Monday night.

Do the Bruins meet the criteria to win the Stanley Cup? Consistancy has been a question — the B's could've polished off both Montreal and Hartford sooner than they did, and it wasn't because of any heated divisional rivalry that they didn't. They just didn't play up to par on some occasions.

AP Photo

Boston Bruins Reggie Lemelin and Peter Douris share a lighter moment at a recent practice. The Bruins open the Wales Conference finals by hosting the Pittsburg Penguins tonight at the Boston Garden.

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VOLUME C THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1991 ISSUE 130

Kurdish refugees start long trek home to Iraq

The Associated Press

AP photo

An elderly Kurdishman carries his blanket past a British Royal Marine Commando as he heads for a British truck to take him to the Zakho refugee camp Tuesday.

NEAR IRAQ'S BORDER WITH TURKEY — Pickup trucks, trailers hauled by farm tractors and buses with broken windshields are winding down steep mountain roads, bringing thousands of Kurdish refugees one step closer to home.

The arrival of the first ramshackle caravans in the Iraqi town of Zakho marked the official start of a crucial stage in the rescue of Kurdish refugees — getting them out of the mountains.

About 800,000 Kurds fled to the hills along the Iraq-Turkish border from Saddam Hussein's crackdown on their rebellion more than a month ago.

The return of the first refugees follows efforts by U.S. and other allied officers to persuade the Kurds they would be protected — and a tentative peace agreement reached in Baghdad between Saddam and Kurdish leaders.

U.S. Marines want the refugees out of the mountains by June 1, when the creeks run dry. To meet that goal, about 25,000 people will have to descend each day.

By dusk Tuesday, more than 7,500 Kurds had left their squalid hillside refugee camps to come into the valley.

"They're going home," said U.S. Army Sgt. Paul Harrison, the supervisor of a checkpoint leading into Zakho through which all the Kurdish vehicles pass.

"Last night, we had lights, all the way from this point up the mountain. It was a beautiful sight," he said.

At one point in the day, he said, thousands of people an hour were moving through the checkpoint.

Truckloads of children, their hair matted and buzzing with flies, trundled by. Mothers stared out of the back, some clutching babies to their breasts.

Buses pulled broken-down compact cars, which in turn yanked Volkswagens with flat tires.

"It's a God-awful parade," said one U.S. Army lieutenant, surveying the Kurds' return. "They sped out. Now they're limping back."

Most of the Kurds passed by the refugee camp of 1,200 tents run by the allies and pitched by U.S. troops on a field of wild wheat and blood-red poppies just outside Zakho.

They decided instead to return home, a decision allied commanders hope many more Kurds will make.

"If they don't want to stay here, that's fine with us," said Gordon Murchie, a spokesman for the State Department's Agency for International Development, which is assisting the allied forces.

"The more people who go home, the better," Murchie said.

Many were going to homes in a swath of allied-protected territory south of the Turkish border. But many other Kurds have little choice about leaving the area. Their homes are in territory held by the Iraqi army. Returning there, they say, would mean punishment and possibly death.

"If I leave the American zone, Saddam Hussein will kill me," said Hussein Abdul Karim, a 21-year-old former soldier in the Iraqi army who hails from Dohuk, a city under the Iraqi army's control.

To help encourage people like Karim to return home, the allies plan to expand the security zone to include places like Dohuk, a provincial capital south of Zakho.

The Kurds think it's a good idea but worry about what happens when "Hajji Bush," their respectful nickname for the president, decides to withdraw his troops.

ANC threatens to cut off negotiations with gov't

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Alexandra Rizzo

Chris Hani

The African National Congress will cut off negotiations with the South African government on May 9 unless the various security forces the ANC claims are inciting "black on black" violence are punished, ANC official Chris Hani said last night.

More than 300 people squeezed into a room in the Campus Center while some 200 watched on two television monitors outside as Hani, chief of staff of the ANC's military wing and a member of the political bureau of the South African Communist Party, accused the government of doing nothing to stop the riots.

He demanded that President F.W. de Klerk dismiss the ministers of defense and the police as well as any other security officials believed to be guilty of inciting violence and asked the Askaris and other right-wing organizations used against the black liberation movement be disbanded.

"By May 9, if these demands are not met, we are going to pull out of the talks," said Hani, who spoke for more than 90 minutes.

He said the police have been arresting "so-called terrorists" who are fighting for the black liberation movement, but seem to be "unable" to arrest those who are attacking the ANC.

"Pretoria stood by watching the violence," he said. "We are not suprised, for the South African police is a racist police force. For years it has been used to emasculate our cause."

Hani defended those blacks involved in the violence, saying ongoing poverty and repression by the government's apartheid system leaves them no other outlet for their anger. Also, he said, the government is trying to divide the ANC and the communist party and incite ill will between the two.

Hani encouraged the "stepping up" of defense units to protect the black community from right-wing vigilante groups, like Inkatha.

Despite the ANC's problems with the government, Hani said de Klerk's warning to the white population Tuesday that unless concessions are made, a civil war could erupt, is a sign that negotiations can still succeed.

"There is still hope that the regime will listen," he said.

Hani also encouraged the audience to resist any attempts by President Bush to end the economic sanctions imposed on South Africa by the United States.

"Sanctions were imposed on South Africa so that South Africa could become democratic," he said. "It is the victims of apartheid, those who have been in prison, those who are banished and those who are in exile, who should

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NASA station to cost $34 billion more

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cost of building a space station and operating it in the next century will exceed NASA's estimate by at least 40 percent, or $34 billion, and even then may not satisfy research requirements, the government's chief auditor said yesterday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has said the station could be built and ready for permanent occupancy in 1999 for $30 billion and that it could be operated through the year 2027 for and additional $54 billion.

"We believe the $30 billion estimate is an inappropriate figure to use," Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher said in testimony prepared for a congressional subcommittee.

"What we actually have is at least a $118 billion program — about $40 billion to achieve permanent occupancy and about $78 billion to keep the station operational between 2000 and 2027," said Bowshner, who heads the General Accounting Office.

NASA plans to keep the station operating for 30 years, beginning with periodic astronaut visits in 1997.

The testimony to the House Government Operations subcommittee on government activities and transportation added to the criticism heaped in recent months on the space station project.

Subcommittee Chairwoman Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) said the space station's cost had been "vastly underreported to the Congress" and that her panel estimates it will really total $180 billion.

"I believe that the $30 billion NASA estimate will get us a garage in space with nothing in it and nothing happening around it," Boxer said in a statement.

The station, to be named Freedom, was proposed in 1984 by President Reagan and was to have eight potential uses. But escalating costs and a series of redesigns resulted recently in a scaled-back version that would permit only microactivity and life science research.

Those are "two scientific endeavors that many scientists believe are incompatible and are not best conducted on the same station," Bowsher said.

In addition, he said, the unreliability of the space shuttle must be taken into account because it is to be the only means of launching and servicing the station. NASA also must consider risks posed by orbital debris and the lack of an emergency crew rescue vehicle, he said.

He said NASA's construction estimate understates the real cost by $10 billion. It does not include costs of developing the crew lifeboat, installing a centrifuge, conducting science projects and the $7.5 billion required for 20 shuttle flights to assemble and occupy the station by 1999, the GAD chief said.

Bowsher said NASA's projected $54 billion operating cost is low by $24 billion because it fails to include shuttle flight costs, salaries of ground-based personnel,

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Bike path to link Amherst, Northampton.
This Weekend:
Jane's Addiction comes to Springfield Friday. Withdraw the info here.
Page 7:
Jessame Hannus speaks out about Saturday's Gay Pride rally.

WEATHER

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For Your Information

ANNOUNCEMENT

On Saturday, there will be a Gay Pride March starting at noon in Lampron Park in Northampton.

THURSDAY MAY 2

Class — A class in the "Methods of Organizing," with Dale Melcher will be held at 11:15 a.m. in the Campus Center.

Workshop — The workshop "Issues for Gay and Lesbian Workers" will be held at noon in the CC.

Job Recruiting — Staff from the AFL/CIO Organizing Institute will recruit applicants for union organizing positions at 4 p.m. in the Mather Career Center.

Songfest — There will be a Labor Music songfest, featuring the "Diggers" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m in the CC.

Film — The film, *Matewan* will held at 7:30 p.m. in the CC. Free.

Recycling Education — Volunteers to participate in recycling education should meet at 6:30 p.m. in CC 903.

Speaker — Estelle Jussim, award-winning author of many books on photography and the visual arts, will discuss "In Search of Meaning: the Ambiguities of Visual Images" at 4 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium at Smith College.

Meeting — The organization of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Engineers and Scientists will meet in Rm 1530 of the Grad tower. Time will be announced.

Speaker — Hon. Henning Christophersen, vice president of the commission of the European communities, will discuss "The Future of Scandinavian-European Relations" at 7 p.m. in Thompson Hall 106.

Lecture — Professor Richard A. Walton, of Purdue University, will discuss "Transition Metal Polyhydrides: Expecting the Unexpected" at 11:15 a.m. in the Graduate Researchy Tower room 1633, tower C.

Film — Ramsey Clark's film "Nowhere to Hide," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Amherst College in Lecture Hall 3 of the Morrill Science Building.

FRIDAY MAY 3

Festival — The UMass Lesbian and Gay Cultural Festival will be held at 8 p.m. in Hampden Theatre.

Workshop — The workshop, "Stress in the Workplace: How to Cope with it, How to Get Rid of It," given by Leslie Lomasson, will be held at noon in the Campus Center.

Film — The film, *Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate* will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Campus Center. Free.

Booksale — The League of Women Voters will hold a sale on the Amherst Town Common from May 3-5. On May 3 and 4 the sale will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on May 5 from noon to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Semi-Formal — The senior semi-formal will be held in the Bluewall Cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost is $10 each, or $30 for a group of four. Sponsored by the Senior Celebration Committee.

Open House — The University of Massachusetts Foundation will have a free open house at the Hadley Farm from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Convention — The Second Annual Five College Fantasy Convention will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Open to the public.

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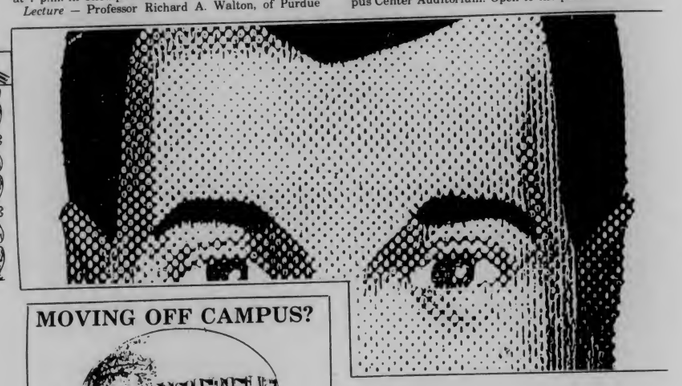

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LOCAL

Students to get a chance to discuss Arab-Israeli conflict

By PAMELA McCARTHY
Collegian Staff

Experts and professors have spoken widely on the Arab-Israeli conflict, but tonight students will have a chance to voice their opinions at a 7 o'clock forum in the Earthfoods cafeteria in the Student Union.

The forum, sponsored by a student group that calls itself "Direct Expression," will be operated by students for students, said Ziad Abillama, one of the forum's organizers.

"We're trying to get people to calm down," Abillama said. "We are trying to get people to listen to each other, to voice their frustration, but to take each other seriously. We are hoping people will voice concerns without being afraid that they will be silenced."

Abillama said because students would participate, the forum would be more active than an ordinary lecture.

"We are hoping diverse positions will be addressed," he said. "We're just trying to provide a place for people to discuss, rather than being a receiver."

Nathan Krystall, another organizer, said the forum would also give people an opportunity to hear a wide variety of opinions on a the controversial topic.

"The agenda will be determined by the people there," he said. "It's a chance for people who have been thinking about these issues and who feel isolated to get together and see what people are saying."

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

DAY AT THE BOOK MILL — Rosa Jacobson-Friedman, age 3 and a half, of Amherst, watches the waterfall at the Montague Book Mill last Saturday with her grandfather, Lou Jacobson, visiting from New Jersey.

Abillama said the group had a similar forum at Amherst College but had problems because people "personalized" the issues.

"We had people give short presentations and we opened the floor for questions [but] people were talking about themselves in regard to the conflict," he said.

Krystall said: "People tried to personalize politics."

The organizers said attendance will determine the success of the event. "We're hoping as many people will attend as possible," Krystall said.

Bike path to connect Amherst and Northampton

By DAVID MASSEY
Collegian Staff

The construction of a bicycle lane connecting Amherst and Northampton is expected to start next fall and be finished next spring, according to spokespersons from the state Department of Environmental Management.

The 9.2-mile-long and 8-foot-wide bike path will be "totally separate from the road" including a separate bridge over the Connecticut River, said Tom Dyer, project manager and an employee of the DEM.

Terry Blunt, also from the DEM, said the new path will help save energy by encouraging drivers to use bikes instead of cars, increase traffic safety by providing cyclists an alternative to 'dangerous' Route 9, and provide many new construction jobs during tough economic times.

"Anything that helps to reduce the number of cars on Route 9 is a considerable advantage," Blunt said. Pedestrians also may use the path, he said.

Currently, the project is being put out to bid, meaning that the Department of Public Works is advertising the project and will choose a construction company to take on the project from the applications it receives.

"Anything that helps to reduce the number of cars on Route 9 is a considerable advantage."

—Terry Blunt, state Department of Environmental Management employee.

David Mozer, director of the International Bicycle Fund, an organization which promotes bike transportation, said he was unaware of the project but said that bike paths offer people a cheaper form of transportation and "provide people with the opportunity to build exercise into their daily routine."

"Evidence shows if you make bicycling convenient enough, people will start to use more non-motorized transportation," Mozer said. He also listed many environmental and economic benefits of promoting cycling through bike path construction.

Every day, about 140 million cars in America travel almost 4 billion miles and consume 200 million gallons of gas, severely affecting the environment, according to Department of Transportation statistics cited by the Earthworks Group, a national environmental organization based in Berkeley, Calif.

As the gasoline is burned, about four billion pounds of carbon dioxide are released into the atmosphere every day, contributing to global warming and other environmental problems, according to scientists cited by Earthworks.

The Earthworks Group also reports that if 1 percent of the car owners in America left their car at home one day a week, the nation would save an estimated 42 million gallons of gas a year.

This action would prevent an estimated 840 million pounds of dangerous carbon dioxide from entering our atmosphere, the group said.

Author Marcia D. Lowe views bicycles as a vehicle for a small planet in her article titled "Cycling into the Future," which appeared in the book, "State of the World 1990."

"For every person who makes a trip by bicycle instead of by car there is less pollution, less fuel used, and less space taken on the road," Lowe wrote.

Bicycles are a practical alternative to cars, which create congestion, traffic jams, and the byproducts of gas combustion: air pollution, acid rain, and global climate change, she wrote.

New York cycling activist Charles Komanoff wrote that bicycling is "a living, breathing alternative to the city's domination by motor vehicles. There is magic in blending with traffic, feeling the wind in one's face, the sheer fact of traversing the city under one's own power."

In the United States, the most bicycle-friendly communities are two university towns in California: Davis and Palo Alto, Lowe wrote.

In Davis, there are 48 kilometers of bike

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Crane to be gone by Friday

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

The giant crane stationed outside the northeast entrance to the Campus Center is part of a $320,000 project to replace the building's 22-year-old air conditioning system, said Barry Simon, the campus energy manager.

The crane is being used to replace the old cooling tower with the new one and should be gone by Friday, said Forrest Davies, director of auxiliary services.

The entire project should be finished by June, Simon said. It is financed by Northeast Utilities, which has given $185,000 and is installing the system, and the University of Massachusetts with $135,000, he said.

The new system will be computerized and features a built-in temperature control system, Simon said.

"We're replacing pumps and valves as well as the cooling tower which will make the system much more efficent," Simon said. "Other parts of the school already have this same type of system. The Campus Center is one of the last places to get it."

The system will have increased cooling capacity but will save energy by eliminating leaks and improving equipment, Simon said.

"The old tower was in such bad shape," said Ashote Ganguli, director of Auxilary Services. "It was leaking profusely and it was totally inefficent."

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

PAIN IN THE CRANE — A crane blocks the northeast entrance to the Campus Center as workers replace the old air conditioning system. The crane should be gone by Friday.

Massachusetts 'out of business'

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Bay State dropped from 48th place to 50th place in Financial World's second annual evaluation of states' fiscal management.

The national business magazine, which ranked Utah as the best-managed state, said there was no competition for last place.

"If Massachusetts were a business, it would be out of business," the Financial World article declared.

"The state barely hits the ball in the ballpark with its revenue and expenditure estimates. It has fallen into the bad habit of appropriating large sums of money after the budget is supposedly set."

The magazine's assessment of the Bay State:

"Big revenue estimating problems: expenditure-revenue imbalance over several years; big unfunded pension liability; bad habit of substantial appropriations; rolling over Medicaid bills, no performance measurements in budget process, little long-range planning."

Alix deSeife, deputy press secretary to Gov. Weld, said the evaluation isn't surprising.

"Would you expect us to be higher than last when we've only had four months to dig out of a hole that took [former governor] Michael Dukakis eight years to dig?" deSeife said.

Alan Macdonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Business Roundtable, said the evaluation "hurts the confidence of those who may invest in our commonwealth through bond offerings, also in the ability of Massachusetts to attract and retain businesses in an environment that is a negative one in terms of how public monies are handled."

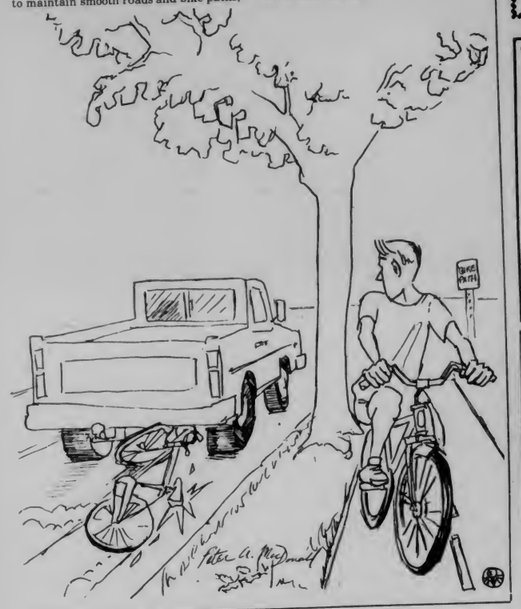
Bike path to link Amherst, Noho

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

lanes for 161 kilometers of streets and 32 kilometers of separate bike paths. As a result, 25 percent of the total trips made in this community are by bicycle, Lowe wrote.

The town of Palo Alto has spent millions to maintain smooth roads and bike paths, secure bike parking, provide bicycling incentives, and build 65 kilometers of bikeways.

Ellen Fletcher, a member of the Palo Alto Council and a national cycling advocate said: "All you have to do is make it easier to ride a bike than drive a car. People will take it from there."



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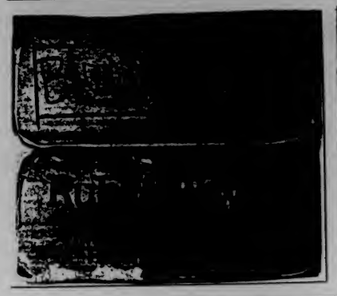

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

A campus-wide survey of elevators

I was leaving an office on the sixth floor of Herter Hall when I saw it happen. The unsuspecting victim cried out in fear, as the doors closed on her. Once they hit her, they reopened and closed again on her. Opening and closing, the elevator assaulted the woman as if the doors were the powerful jaws of a giant mouth, chewing on a snack. By the time she successfully escaped the elevator, the startled student was none the worse for wear, but awfully shaken up.

The two Herter elevators have often been compared to wild horses. They can be dangerous if the rider can't control them. They can smell fear. However, they are easily tamed and with the reins in your firm grasp, you control the most responsive elevators on Campus. You must first learn the rhythm of the doors. Then you must memorize when indicator lights don't work. However, Herter's Otises are the only elevators on campus that will immediately close when you push the 'Close' button.

Mark B. Adler

The twins in Herter are related to the four Campus Center elevators who share their cousins' animosity towards their clients. Sometimes the bell outside rings when the elevator arrives, sometimes it doesn't. The cars have been known to go on a sit-down strike from time to time, refusing to close their doors and move to the desired floor. Using the 'Close' button only annoys them and it provokes them to wait longer. Don't ever provoke elevators. They are our friends.

The Campus Center doesn't have stairs above the third floor. There are emergency fire stairs which only permit the traveller to exit the building, not to move from floor to floor. You must take one of the elevators, the four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. When a floor is not in use, the hotel desk 'turns off' the floor, preventing the elevator from stopping there. For a brief time I had the key to the service elevator and I had free rein of the building.

The Tower Library has two express elevators and three locals, but like a librarian or a police officer, they are never around when you need them. If your study carrel is on the 13th floor (like mine) then you can either take the long ride on the frequently-stopping local elevator or take the express to the 16th floor and walk down the stairs. These express elevators are notorious for a high g-force. The Library's stairs are worth the walk if only to see the beautiful murals generated through Mass Transformation.

Grad Tower has three huge elevator cars. Despite their size I still get claustrophobic in them. I think that fear is connected to my three unhappy semesters in the Math department. I used to take the elevator to the 15th floor just to discover that my professor was out for the day or that I flunked another exam.

The elevators in the dorms are the most bizarre machines on campus, with the possible exception of the new telephones. The Southwest towers have express elevators which still take forever to transport the eager student to their floor. In my Orchard Hill dorm, it is quicker to walk to the 7th floor than to ride the reluctant elevator.

A favorite recreation of mine involves running up the stairs ahead of the elevator pushing the call buttons on the next floor, then waiting for the car to arrive. When the door finally opens I wave to the people and run up to the next floor. Fun for hours. Never a dull moment.

Mark B. Adler is a Collegian *columnist*

Next Thursday will be his farewell column. Don't miss it!

Letter from Pike

On behalf of the entire brotherhood of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to Jeanne Hagarty for the unfortunate incident which occurred on Thursday evening, April 25.

[Hagarty, in a letter to *The Collegian* said she was harassed as she walked by their house April 25. She said in addition to 'howling and barking,' some fraternity brothers called out obscenities such as 'pussy.'

It is unfortunate that such an isolated incident could tarnish the solid reputation of the fraternity and the Greek area at large. The Greek area tends to be an easy target for stereotyping. All Pikes do not find it acceptable to scream obscenities at or harrass women.

We are proud of the rich traditions and numerous accomplishments achieved by the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. Seldom do these positive aspects of Greek life receive coverage in the *Collegian*, which unfortunately tends to emphasize the few negative incidents.

This semester the brotherhood has worked diligently in the area of philanthropy. On April 6, 1991, Pi Kappa Alpha raised the most money in the team category for the Newman Center's annual Run for Runaways. Furthermore, Pike sponsored a book drive for the Red Cross in which we exceeded their expected goal for blood donations.

Pi Kappa Alpha also stresses academic excellence. This semester, in collaboration with the Sigma Delta Tau sorority, we held a formal gathering with the faculty of the five-college area.

The brotherhood would again like to apologize to Jeanne Hagarty for the aforementioned incident. Pi Kappa Alpha is committed to excellence in all aspects of collegiate life, and we condemn such unfortunate occurrences which detract from our committment.

Mark K. Tullio
President, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Trustee McQuilken raps coverage

I would like to encourage *The Collegian* to immediately remove Mr. Alex Dering from his Student Government beat. Though I realize that Mr. Dering is a newcomer to this responsibility, I believe I have perhaps never seen a more blatant violation of journalistic ethics than Mr. Dering's one-sided and editorialized story on the SGA "lawsuit" this past Friday (SGA votes to seek legal counsel). The unethical nature of this story is perhaps rivaled only by Mr. Dering's article this past semester about then-SGA Treasurer Karen Talbot's supposed impeachment. Mr. Dering, it is not difficult for a reporter to talk only to his close friends and print what they have to say. It is far more difficult, and in fact it is your ethical responsibility as a self-purported journalist, to present both sides of every story, regardless of where your alliances happen to fall. You have done a great disservice to a great college newspaper, and I expect that they will deal with you accordingly.

About that lawsuit anyway. Talk about anal-retentiveness. These two jokers who call themselves student leaders (Kevin Newnan and David Gagne) are now suing the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, claiming that they should be recognized as Student Trustee and SGA President respectively. They claim that the elections which they and their friends ran on April 9 were the voice of the student body. This after having received six weeks prior notice that the results of these elections would not be recognized by anyone other than themselves. Do students on this campus really need a Student Trustee who doesn't sit on the Board of Trustees, or a President who no one in Whitmore will even invite to a meeting? I think not. Who has done a disservice to students here?

Angus McQuilken

These unrecognized "I'll pat your back if you'll be my friend" elections weren't even legitimate! The coordinators of these elections didn't even advertise the availability of nomination papers for people who wanted to run!! Would you have known how to get your name on the ballot if you had wanted to run? This is how Fidel Castro stays in office. Equal access to the ballot is perhaps the most basic premise of democracy. Only those on the inside had access to the ballot on April 9.

So, Mr. Newman and Mr. Gagne, while you self-credentialed student leaders are pleading your case to a judge and jury in the courtroom, who is going to be pleading our case to Bill Weld in the Governor's Office? Who is going to be representing student views to the campus administration? Who is going to fight for students while the two of you are fighting for yourselves? And by the way, where were you guys when we were planning that two day budget cut protest a couple of weeks back? And where were you guys when we brought 700 students together at the State House to lobby on April 17th? And where have you guys been all this past year while those of us who care have been trying to get something accomplished? Leadership is not in a title, an office or a resume item. Leadership is a character trait. If you think you have it, prove it to us, and do some damned work for a change.

There will be legitimate elections held for the position of Student Trustee on Thursday, May 9. At that time, a referendum on the restructuring of student government as a whole will also be held, coming from a commission set up to research and develop a new model. I would encourage all students to educate themselves on the issues at hand and to turn out and vote on May 9th.

Angus G. McQuilken is a UMass student

Undecided students chart their own paths through life

Yes, it's absolutely true.

All rumors are correct. I used to be a Math major; now I'm not. I'm not saying it was a bad choice, just not the best one for me.

So last spring, in the final days of Add/Drop, that's exactly what I did.

What a relief I felt unloading the burdens of calculus from my mind and back (those math books are the heaviest). I classify myself as a person with many interests. So I figured why settle for one specific major? At UMass, there is a program in which it is possible to combine everything you're interested in into one major. The name of this program?

BDIC.

BDI-what? BDIC. It stand for a Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration. These four little letters saved me form becoming a hopeless major chaser. Not only did this relieve me from my unresolved desire to major in something, but allowed me to choose exactly what I would be studying.

Before jumping immediately into BDIC, I asked around for any information about it tht I could get. For the most part all the raves were positive, except for one. What stuck out in my mind was "It takes too much time". The reason it stands out so clearly is because, after having gone through and completed the project, I can honestly say it hardly took too much time. The yen for wanting to learn, but more, learning what really interests you, is push enough to give it the time

And the people at BDIC are wonderful. They answer all questions and each student is assigned their own peer advisor. The peer advisors themselves are full-fledged BDIC majors, who know the ropes of the program already and who help you every step of the way.

Having gone through the process and been accepted, I can happily say it wasn't bad at all. In fact, I have come up with a few steps to make the process that much easier for anyone interested. Remember, it's there for you - so take advantage.

Felice Cohen

1) Ask yourself if you're content with your major. If yes, congratualtions. You're one step ahead of the rest of us. If no or not sure, go to step two.

2) Locating the BDIC office. It is located in the basement of Bartlett Hall, room number 15. The door is always open.

3) Introduce yourself. (Always a good idea.)

4) Get copies of all the handouts offered. Read everything.

5) Ask questions. Don't come empty-handed. Write down a list of your interests and bring them.

6) When you've come up with a list, you're ready to begin. Don't worry about the list being too long. The broader your interests, the better. BUT, make sure they all form a cohesive program.

7) And the part you've all been dreading. Yes, you must write a proposal, but that's the easy part. Really. Just ask yourself why you've chosen those specific areas to study. When you realize it's because that's what you're interested in, the next step is just putting it on paper.

8) Choose an advisor. You're welcome to keep the one you have now or you may choose a new one - of your choice. This can be fun. By now there are professors you've come to know and there are some you like and some... When choosing an advisor, there are two important considerations: make sure he or she is knowledgable in the are you wish to pursue, and make sure she or he is easy to reach, for the most complicated step in the entire process is obtaining signatures. Sign this and this and this...But it's worth it!

9.Then wait.

By following these steps, plus your determination to learn about what interests you, I can almost guarantee your acceptance. (That and you must have at least a 2.0 GPA.) Remember, you are doing this for yourself so make it enjoyable.

If you thought BDIC stood for 'Big Dipper Is a Constellation,' I hope this was helpful. For me, I'm glad my 'major chaser' days are over. I'm both relieved and excited. A whole new major and one that I created myself. And the best part?

No more calculus.

Felice Cohen is a Collegian *staff member*

"Whatever women do, they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult."

— Charlotte Whitton (1896-1975)

Resident questions UPC policy

Friday, April 26, was like any other day. Until noon, that is. Are you sitting comfortably? Good, we shall now begin. Neither Elvis nor the local "Ubermensch" had taken roost at the Sunderland 7-Eleven; I waited patiently at the bus stop, shielding my nose from the "eau de spring" which blew from the local stables. Hmm...Celtics start tonight...Bruins have to win one more...Madonna gets it on with a bottle in her new movie...Weld is a weanie: all was well with The Boston Globe.

On campus: off key would-be folk singers, ducks, "Don't cut off our circulation!": la plus que sa change, la plus que sa reste meme. Pick up the Collegian: Sparsely attended lectures, Armenian holocaust (interesting memorials in Belmont and Watertown if you want more info on this tragic event) and, to my surprise: "UPC gives list of acts for concert." Great, probably a bunch of MTV hype I don't care about. But wait. Chucklehead: Are they Superfunkicalifragisexy? Heard good things about them but still wonder if they're named after the candy like the Pez People in the Pig Picture? Genes Loves Jezebel: although "if you can't say something nice," has never been my policy, I'll use it here. The Feelies: Great band, seen them a lot, but since I never got to see VU, they'll do in a pinch (I wonder if they'll do the one that starts off slow and quiet and gets loud and fast?). De la Soul: anyone who steals this much from Otis and James is worth a listen to. And saving the best for last, Bob Dylan. Great, it means I won't have to spend my 4th of July at Tangle(d up in blue) wood listneing to John Williams conduct bits fo "Raiders of the Lost Empire Pt. IV" and "The 1812 Overture" for three hours while waitign for Bob. This is good.

This is bad: "A valid UMass ID is your ticket into the show." A call to UPC: "Is there any way that someone who is not a UMass student can get into the show?" "No" C'est domage. Is this a valid ID that matches up with a valid student? Will the ID checkers at the entrances let any of their friends in regardless of credentials? Shall I eat a peach? Does this mean I won't get to attend the show with my partner, and other students won't get to attend the show with my partner, and other students won't get to attend with their spouses and lovers (hopefully one and the same person)? Was this concert situation designed exclusively with undergraduate cliques in mind? How come Lou Rawls isn't on the bill? Is there some way that students could get partners who don't attend UMass into the show? A donation to a local food bank or a homeless shelter? A vote in favor of overriding Prop 2 1/2? Just some questions. Some answers, UPC?

Arthur Lizie Jr.
Sunderland

"I want to be the white man's brother, not his brother-in-law."
— Martin Luther King Jr. (1929-1968)

"Nancy Reagan has agreed to be the first artificial heart donor."
— Andrea C. Michaels

Latin Americans need better programs

At a time when we are trying to break away from such stereotypes as Puerto Ricans are crooks, lazy, welfare-dependent party people, the two main representative organizations on our campus, the Bilingual Collegiate Program and the Latin American student organization RIGHT-NOW are promoting these stereotypes. The fact that many people wish to cover-up, forget, and support various crimes, and actually attempt to condone some of the unethical behavior of SOME of our leaders, is typical of a cowardly colonial mentality. At a time when budget cuts and fee increases are weeding out students, faculty, and other University personnel, the ex-president and treasurer of RIGHT-NOW took a $1045 (plane trip, car rental, hotel rooms) weekend trip to Washington D.C. The fact that an "honest" and "hard-working" member of BCP went along to baby-sit our leaders, and that a woman who doesn't even attend UMass enjoyed some of our money, is a crime.

I can continue, pointing out problems with these organizations, but it is not my duty to do so. It is the duty of the Latin American student community to demand a superior quality of support. If, however, our attempts to reform and point out some of the problems, are ignored, criticized, censured and condemned, then we will seek the help of others. If getting an A on an independent study for one's tour guiding expertise, clerical work, party organizing skills, and cooking abilities is not promoting ignorance, then I apologize. Moreover, if rice and beans and dancing (usually to the beat of the same old Puerto Rican bands) is representative of the Latin American culture, then there is a problem.

Moreover, the conception of elites, and success being measured by prosperity, is representative of the colonial mentality that many people are victims of. Another sad effect of colonial dependency is the increasing amount of illiteracy. What is happening to the Latin American literary tradition that so heavily relied on symbols? Are the "intellectuals" the only people who can carefully scrutinize and understand literature?

Legally, Puerto Ricans are born US citizens (Jones Act of 1971). We are not immigrants. In the Supreme Court case Harris v. Rosario, Puerto Rico was labelled a territory, a property of the US. Although some of us claim our Latin American heritage, the world considers Puerto Rico a colony. Governor Weld is the governor of Massachusetts, Governor Rafael Hernandez Colon is the governor of the *free associated state* of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. The fact that many Puerto Ricans are oblivious to reality, and the problems that we face, the nihilistic attitude on behalf of some of our leaders,is my concern. We cannot continue to promote our own assimilation to a racist system, which allots us a place below the rest.

We are intelligent and unique people. Let us recognize our people with pride and honor. Let us not stand below anyone. Let us stand at an equal level.

Charles R. Venator
Central

84 people signed this letter — Ed.

Being bisexual is not being spared from hate

On Saturday, May 4 I will be marching in the annual gay pride rally in Northampton. When I was little, I marched with my mother, who is a lesbian. When I got to college I marched with my friends as a straight ally. I have always felt welcome. I love these people for their courage, their beauty, and their pride. This year, however, is different.

This year, in fact, this month, I finally came to the realization that my love and affection for women is more than just platonic. Yes, I have come out,...as a bisexual. I am attracted to women, but that does not mean I am no longer attracted to men.

So, I am bisexual. I ready myself to leap into the arms of the gay community as one of them. Unfortunately, things have changed now that I am out as a bisexual. It was fine when I was a little dyke daughter, they used to love me, but now that I am ready to admit to the world that I love women, I am suddenly unwelcome. Why? How can they say to me, now that I'm gay too, there is no place for me in their community, that I don't count?

I also don't understand what they mean when they say that bisexuals have heterosexual privilege. Do people honestly believe that someone who is open about their bisexuality is not going to get harassed? I beg to differ.

Jessame Hannus

Last year, when I still thought I was straight, I put a sign on my dorm room door saying I was proud of my lesbian mother, and my door was vandalized for the rest of the year. I was scared and upset, and nobody could do anything about it. Nobody could help me stop these people. So how do you think I feel when I want to march to show that I am proud of my bisexual self and the gay community claims I don't need to be recognized in the march, because I can hide behind my heterosexual privilege?

Once, when I was talking to my mother about my bisexual friends (I'm not out to my mother yet) she said,"Don't you think they're just a little confused?" Mom, what do you mean confused? I know I like men. I know I like women. Who's confused? I also don't understand why people think bisexuals are incapable of being monogamous. Because I have gained the ability to love women as well as men, I have lost the ability to maintain a long-term monogamous relationship? The logic doesn't follow.

Now if I had decided that I love women and no longer love men, the gay community would not have questioned me in this way. They would have been supportive. But no, instead I must deal with the prejudices of both the homosexual **and** the heterosexual communities, and it hurts.

I am very grateful for the support and understanding of my gay peers, here at UMass. I just hope that the rest of the world will begin to understand that my bisexuality does not mean I am a reckless and uncaring nymphomaniac. I hate the way our society divides us, please don't let it divide us even more. I want to be free to love, without being hated for it.

Jessame Hannus is the editor of the editorial page.

A tribute to roommates, compulsive cleaners and all

As graduation creeps closer, I begin to realize, as many of you eventually will too, how much I will miss my roommates. Sometimes roommates drive you crazy, but you know you'd never want to replace them. Maybe my tribute to my four roommates can be a university-wide tribute to all those roommates of yours that you just want to say, "Thanks for being you!" Let me introduce you to Elana, Heather, Marisa, and Melissa.

Elana Rogers. Psychology major. It's 6 a.m. and Elana's up. What she does four hours before her first class I have yet to find out, but what I do know is the wacked-out dream she had last night or the fascinating tidbit she learned on the news that morning or the predicted temperature for that afternoon. This is because Elana is *LOUD*!! She's the pet rooster I never had. The rooster that at the break of dawn wails, "Oh my God, that's HILLARIIIIOUS!!!"

But I *love* this girl! It's never been so easy for me to get up so early in the morning. I've started to run before class, read before classes, and even enjoy a good cup of coffee with a great roommate: Elana. Thanks, Elana!

Heather Wightman. Communications major who missed her calling as a Psychology Major. Beware of Heather, my friends: She will Psychoanalyze you!!

(ME:) Yah, Heather, I bit my tongue.

(Heather:) Why? What made you bite your tongue? Did it happen while you were talking? Maybe, you subconsciously stopped yourself from saying something that you really didn't want to say! You know what I mean?

Heather is a very inquisitive person who examines *everything*. Everything interests her. She is not prying or nosy, just curious and inquiring.

And I *love* the girl! She's made me really think about things and I know if I share my convoluted thoughts with her, she'll always be more than willing to try to straighten them out. Thanks, Heather!

Sunny Stastny

Next. Marisa Morini. Management major. *I mean management major*. Marisa is our housekeeper. She is a compulsive cleaner. I get up to shower and when I get out, the dishes are washed, the living room is vacumed, and *my* bed is made. The girl will then look at me with satisfaction and gleefully declare, "I condensed the bulletin board by trashing all the unnecessary clutter, but *don't worry (!!!)*, I wrote down all stray phone numbers on a clean piece of paper — in alphabetical order." Sometimes I think I'm living with my mother. Marisa always has an answer to the frustrating question: "Marisa, do you know where my *bla-bla* is?"

But I *love* this girl! She has rescued me from the true slob I was destined to be. I find myself cleaning up my own mess so that Maresa won't have to, and this routine has spilled over into other areas of my life. Thanks, Marisa!

Finally, Melissa McPherson! Communications major. She communicates, all right! One would never guess this seemingly conservative, reserved, and quiet person by day can not help but ask the question, "Wanna go uptown?" at night. She is the tazmanian party devil that needs to be caged because no matter how sick, how much homework, or how tired she may be, she will never turn down an invitation to go out.

But I *love* the girl! Sometimes I need some social action myself and I don't even know it. Melissa will get me out and make me realize I need a break. She keeps my intensity in check. Thanks, Melissa!

There you have it! My roommates!! I truly adore them and their particularities. Everyone in this world you come in contact with contributes something to the entire you. These guys have had a positive influence on me in the above ways and in many other ways as well. I know I'm impossible to live with at times, but I'm sure they too make light of it and see the plus side. Thanks Elana, Heather, Marisa, and Melissa.

Sunny A. Stastny is a UMASS student

Submissions must bear your name, local address and phone number. This information is subject to verification. Anonymous submissions will be printed at the editors' discretion. Letters or columns written under a pseudonym will NOT be accepted. Letters should be no longer than 50 double-spaced, typed lines. Columns must not exceed 70 double-spaced, typed lines. Unsolicited submissions or submissions of obscene and unreasonable lengths will NOT be considered for publication.

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■ Hani threatens cutoff of negotiations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

say when sanctions should be lifted."

The sanctions can be lifted after the creation of a new constitution for South Africa, Hani said.

"When we are at a state of visibilty and are sitting down writing a new constitution, then we shall come back and say 'Thank you friend, sanctions can be lifted,'" he said.

Hani discussed his proposals for the future government of South Africa, including the nationalization of several major industries, legislating a "living wage" for the black working population, as well as affirmative action.

■ NASA costs skyrocket

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the cost of research and added electrical power.

Scientists want to use the near-zero gravity conditions on the space station to develop stronger materials, purer crystals, better insight into human disease and purer medicine to treat it.

Life sciences research is necessary to determine how humans would fare on a two-year round trip to Mars, a goal of the United States by the year 2019.

"We believe that a space station is required to prepare humans for long-duration space missions to other planets," Bowsher said. And he conceded that economic benefits from microgravity research "could be enormous."

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Bush addresses fears over agreement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush yesterday promised to protect U.S. workers and the environment from negative effects of a free trade agreement with Mexico.

The president told members of Congress in a written statement that he will work with them "to ensure a worker adjustment program that is adequately funded and that provides effective services to workers who may lose their jobs as a result of an agreement with Mexico."

The program's price tag and details would be worked out with Congress when the trade negotiations are finished, officials said. It would provide dislocated workers "with comprehensive services in a timely fashion," according to a White House summary of Bush's proposals obtained by The Associated Press.

Bush also promised to ensure in negotiations with Mexico "that our right to safeguard the environment is preserved."

The document said Mexico has an environmental law of 1988 which "is a solid foundation for tackling its environmental problems," and that "enforcement has in the past been a key problem, but Mexico's record has been improving dramatically."

Bush also pledged to retain the right to impose stringent pesticide, energy conservation, toxic waste, and health and safety standards, and keep out products that don't meet the standards.

On tariffs, the Bush administration will seek to negotiate a procedure that allows for temporary reimposition of duties in cases where dropping tariffs results in "injurious increases in imports."

Bush's responses were outlined in the executive summary of a 150-page answer he sent members of Congress who had voiced concerns about the impact that removing tariffs with Mexico would have on labor and the environment.

Bush developed the plan as part of his campaign to persuade Congress to give him a free hand — so-called fast-track authority — to negotiate an amendment-proof trade agreement with Mexico.

Opponents of the fast-track extension, including textile makers, consumer activists, environmentalists, organized labor and some farm groups, contend a free trade agreement could prompt an exodus of jobs to Mexico, where wages are a fraction of U.S. levels.

****

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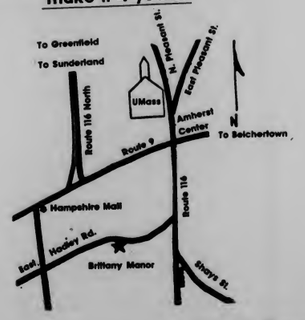

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Presidential campaign announcements now made for show

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — In The Announcement Game, a politician figure repeats what anybody who's been listening already knows, and declares his candidacy for president of the United States.

It is customary for the candidate's voice to drop solemnly when reciting those final four words. It also is customary for assembled supporters, or at least the campaign staff, to applaud at that point.

Those formal announcements always have been predictable. They are rituals, not real campaign starting points. And nowadays, candidates don't even observe the old amenities and pretend they aren't running until they say they are.

There used to be a point to coyness, when a declared candidacy opened the prospect of equal broadcast time requirements for anyone else seeking the same office, while undeclared politicking did not.

But under the federal campaign finance law now in force, announcing a candidacy doesn't really change the legal situation. Raising and spending money to seek the White House does that.

So the announcement is ceremonial, a ritual programmed for maximum political impact. It usually is redundant, since most candidates will have said in advance that they are running and that they will formally announce it on a date to be announced.

Most of them also will announce it more than once, in more than one setting — first at home, then in appearances in early primary and caucus states.

News Analysis

It's something like throwing out the first baseball on opening day. Politicians do that, too, and even if the pitch bounces on the way to home plate, the season is on.

This season, the first pitch came from Paul E. Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator, formally announcing his long-shot candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday in Lowell, Mass. with reprises in Manchester, N.H., and Des Moines, Iowa.

First in the race counts only for show: the object is to be the last candidate standing. But for Tsongas, an early solo is an asset as he tries to make a name and make a case.

In crowded fields like those of 1988 and 1984, his entry would have been a footnote.

For now, his is the only presidential show in the opposition party, which means national attention and television time. He'll gain both on his announcement tour, which also takes him to a half-dozen cities in the West and South. That kind of visibility will be out of reach later, in the foot-soldier phase of the campaign.

That's why candidates wring all they can out of the ritual.

Tsongas said weeks ago that he had decided to run. He's been giving speeches about it ever since, reserving his formal announcement of candidacy until Tuesday.

For a while, there will be an advantage to Tsongas in being alone.

But he's not going to be nominated by default; there will be formidable, front-rank candidates. The only way outsiders gain that standing is by beating more established contenders, in debate, matched speechmaking appearances or other forums, in the buildup to caucus and primary election contests.

That's what Jimmy Carter did in 1976. His campaign skillfully manipulated an advance straw poll in Iowa to lead the field, gaining recognition and vital headway before the first test of that campaign year.

So far, there are no such forums, and no targets for an underdog trying to prove the credentials of a real contender.

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May 21, 22	9:00 am-8:00 pm
May 23	9:00 am-6:00 pm
May 24	9:00 am-4:00 pm
May 28-31	9:00 am-4:00 pm

- **at Hampden and Worcester**

May 21, 22	10:00 am-8:00 pm
May 23,	10:00 am-6:00 pm

FACULTY: We have shared in the schedule disruptions occurring during the last few weeks. Because of these events we need to move vigorously on ordering for the Fall semester. We are currently processing the orders we have received. If you have not yet done so, we encourage you to send us your orders as soon as possible. This will help us to have a large buyback, which is beneficial to the students and to have books available on the first day of classes.

Your help in this process is greatly appreciated.

Textbook Annex 545-3570.

Lowell son announces run for presidency

The Associated Press

LOWELL, Mass. — Rita Lane and Kay Morin remember the days when a young Paul Tsongas knocked on their doors campaigning for the city council.

Lane and Morin are "seniors" now, as they put it, and this time, they trudged out to see Tsongas.

Despite his high aspirations and impressive Congressional career nearly a decade ago, Tsongas' announcement had all the flavor of an old-fashioned, hometown gathering. And despite the doubts of his former classmates, political opponents, babysitters and neighbors, they figured the least they could do is cheer him on.

"I don't know how he will do it, but he will," said Mary Pietryka, an elementary school teacher who lives in Tsongas' Lowell neighborhood.

Rebecca Lipochitz, an 18-year-old who used to babysit the three Tsongas girls, brought a friend from Brandeis University to the announcement. "I'm hoping for a really good recession that makes [President] Bush look bad," she said.

The most prominent officials attending the soggy rally were a few mayors and U.S. Rep. Chester Atkins (D-Mass.), a longtime ally who in part owes his latest re-election to Tsongas.

"Part of his strength is he has always fought conventional political wisdom," Atkins said after the announcement. He predicted Tsongas will win the support of average folks first and the "power brokers will follow."

Many attending the speech said they came to the renovated Boot Cotton Mills in Lowell National Park because they are hoping Tsongas will once again help revive the ailing economy.

Tsongas is credited with winning state and federal money for several regional revitalization projects. When the mill renovation is completed it will contain the Tsongas Industrial Center, a museum named after him.

"He could do nationally what he did for Lowell. He recognizes business isn't bad," said Armand Mercier, a real estate agent who followed Tsongas to Manchester, N.H. to witness the speech a second time.

Joel Bates, a school teacher laid off last week, said he now has time to volunteer for the campaign.

Bates predicted Tsongas' similarities to former Democratic nominee Gov. Michael Dukakis will hinder him, but can be overcome.

"A victory for Paul Tsongas could be a victory to the economy here," Bates said. "But a loss will not be as devastating as his predecessor's loss."

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The show begins at noon. Gates will be open ONLY to UMASS students, faculty, and staff with valid Umass ID. NO OTHERS will be allowed in. Seriously. Take my word for it. I am not kidding.

UPC Sunday, May 12, 1991

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

I JUST CAN'T GET OVER IT! THE WAR WAS SO IMPECCABLE! IT WAS CLEAN! IT WAS PERFECT! AND NOW THIS DREADFUL REFUGEE BUSINESS...
I'M AFRAID WE'LL HAVE TO GET USED TO IT, SIR. THERE ARE TWO MILLION COLD, HUNGRY, HURTING PEOPLE OUT THERE, AND WE BEAR MUCH OF THE RESPONSIBILITY. DO YOU WANT US TO START WORKING ON A NEW, LONG-RANGE GAME PLAN, SIR?
UH... SIR?
YOU KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE? IT'S LIKE HAVING THE PAINT JOB ON YOUR NEW CAR SCRATCHED!
A PLAN, SIR! WE NEED A PLAN!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Bedbug dinner theater

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's not easy being green."
— *Kermit the Frog*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Bridge feat
5 Cowboy gear
10 "for — a jolly..."
13 Oop's mate
14 Coyote state capital
15 Architect's wing
16 Courageous
18 Formerly called
19 Wastes away
20 Summed up
22 Leaves
24 French composer Erik
25 Trifled
27 Fresco — painting technique
29 High places on a French map
32 Buzz about
34 Stats for Sugar Ray
36 Ovid's seven
37 Anems anagram
38 Bambi's fount
39 MIT grad
41 Single
42 Merman's "Call Me —"
44 Game of kings, knights, etc
46 Shankar's instrument
48 Smart cases
50 White ant
54 Pain in the neck
57 Made amends
58 Total
59 Foolish
61 Golf bag item
62 Responds to a joker
63 Artist Guido —
64 Word with split or tight
65 Mystery writer Howard —
66 Gaelic

DOWN
1 Fixed a pump
2 Longest river in France
3 Knock for —: stun
4 Command
5 Intelligence org
6 Mister, in Munich
7 Comedian Johnson et al
8 Molds beforehand
9 Unruffled
10 Browbeaten
11 Gen. Robt —
12 Inuit's transport
14 Like a pain in the neck
17 Submarine sandwiches
21 Early Briton
23 Family car
26 Wynter and Andrews
28 Lady Chaplin
29 Hail!
30 Capital of Neb
31 Set in one's ways
33 Ignited anew
35 Spade or Snead
37 Orchestra member
40 Sent back: Abbr
42 The Street Singer's theme
43 Wardrobe
45 Open to legal action
47 Signs of sorrow
49 — off: dismiss
51 Kind of circle or sanctum
52 Youngsters
53 Comedian Murphy
54 Misanthrope's emotion
55 Nod's neighbor
58 Advantage
60 Hebrew scholar's deg.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	H	A	I	R		P	A	I	L		G	R	A	T	A
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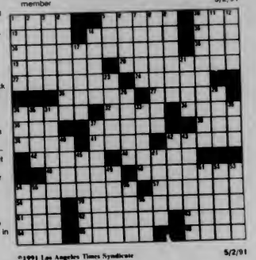
5/2/91



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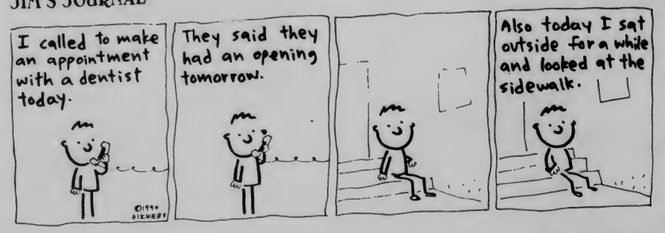
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

YOU KNOW HOW EVERYONE SAYS YOU SHOULD STOP AND SMELL THE ROSES?
WELL, THIS MORNING I DID. BIG DEAL! THEY SMELLED LIKE A BUNCH OF DUMB FLOWERS! IT WAS THE MOST MUNDANE EXPERIENCE I'VE EVER HAD!
WHO'S GOT TIME FOR THIS NONSENSE! I'M A BUSY GUY! I'VE GOT THINGS TO DO! THE LAST THING I NEED IS TO STAND AROUND WITH MY NOSE IN SOME SILLY PLANT!
I'M GLAD YOU SOMEHOW FOUND THE TIME FOR THIS EDIFYING CONVERSATION.
YEAH WELL, I'M GOING TO HAVE TO WRAP IT UP. MY TV SHOW IS ABOUT TO START.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Roommate, I'm currently experiencing one of the worst sensations of my life.
It's laundry day. But instead of washing it, I only have the urge to find a hill + throw it all up in the air.
Well, looks like there's only one thing to do.
Unfortunately, there is.

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM


I called to make an appointment with a dentist today.
They said they had an opening tomorrow.
Also today I sat outside for a while and looked at the sidewalk.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

BERNIE LOVE, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET SKANK, a.k.a. "The Itch".
HOWZIT HANGIN?
SKANK IS FOUNDER & PRES. OF "BOOMS & STUFF."
YOU MEAN TILLER CRAZY Armament & repair Factory?
OVER 1500 lunatics & growing.
SKANK HERE HELPS ME OUT WITH REPAIRS & WEAPONS.
it's cause i love this guy. Speaking of which I've designed a new bomb after you, it's called
"The Rocket" is a Pocket-sized Small explosive device which makes you look excited when you carry it, if you know what i mean.
SKANK, I'M TOUCHED.

MENU

LUNCH
French Dip 'wich
BBQ Chicken

DINNER
Hungarian Noodle Bake
Shells 'n Cheese

BASICS LUNCH
Humus Pocket
BBQ Chicken

BASICS DINNER
Hungarian Noodle Bake
Shells 'n Cheese

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New expenditures could have hidden pitfalls. Maintain a practical, thrifty outlook. Despite an attractive job offer, sit tight. Romance takes more glamorous turns tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use your charm to win clients over to your way of thinking. Favors and financial support will come from an unexpected quarter. Seize an opportunity to combine business with pleasure this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who mean th most to you are sometimes difficult to understand. Be patient. Let romantic partner know in advance exactly what you have in mind. If possible postpone signing legi papers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Antagonism could suddenly surface in a business situation. Displaying a cocky attitude will only add fuel to the fire. Refuse to be goaded into losing your temper. Put romance on hold.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Stand up for your rights! Someone who tries to exploit you may want to see how much you will take without making waves. Adopt and assertive but nonaggressive approach.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Goals that have previously eluded you are suddenly within your grasp. An attractive member of the opposite sex may issue an ultimatum. Make certain you have all the facts before giving your answer.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Focus on accomplishing as much as possible by noon. Give your subordinates more freedom. Someone young and inexperienced has good idea but is nervous about speaking up. Loved one shares a secret.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Work goes best when you move at a steady moderate pace. A creative idea will swell profits and impress higher-ups. Conversations with your associates give you fresh insights.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): An intriguing job offer could be part of the day's scenario. Stress your professional attitude and wealth of experience. Think carefully about what you want and what you already have.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-an 19): Seek expert advice about credit, loans and investments. Advice you give to a relative may fall on deaf ears. Others must learn form their own mistakes. A sudden windfall lifts your spirits.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Be alert to changes in the work atmosphere and shifts in opinion. You can beat the competition by adopting new, streamlined methods. Have the courage of your convictions!

PISCES (FEb 19-March 20): Work alone until the time is ripe to approach others. A friend or associate may not live up to a promise. Do not fret. The situation can still work out to your advantage.

TODAY'S STAFF

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fiction way statements disown dialogue food love nerves sane case like lost MUSIC beer

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ACTIVITIES

BARBEQUE TONIGHT AT CHABAA— Lag B omer celebraton for jewish unity and education. All welcome. $2 covers food and activities

CLUB COMMUNICATION MEETING Machmer E-37, 5:30pm Everybody come!

LEGAL GRAFFITI a chalk mural sponsored by Spectrum Magazine today, 10-4 in the Fine Arts Center reflecting pool rain date 5/9

PLAY BINGO with Delta Zeta May 6, 7:30-9:30 in the CCA Proceeds go to the hearing impaired

SIGMA ALPHA MU PRESENTS Bounce for Beats Philanthropy event 8:00 am Thursday until 8:00 am Friday Southwest Horseshoe Benefits the American Heart Association

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LAUREN
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PATRICK Thanks for a great birthday. You're the best! Love, Shannon

PAM LUCEY Happy birthday to my amazing little sister You're the best! Have a great time on Saturday night Love, Your Big Sister

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Blonde fuschia vixen- being with you is like riding a hot she-station thru waves of woman glow Love, Pooh Girl

DEAR JOEY Z., I left my heart in Patterson If you think you can use my body & leave you are sadly mistaken. Call me please Bob

GARY GNU, Happy birthday, baby! I mess hangin out with you more than you know. If you ever get the urge to poke catfish or even go by my watch for a change, give me a call- we'll have s smoke and discuss it. I love you, bud. Your favorite gumball

RICH Happy 22nd Birthday! These past eight months have been nifty! Love always Laura

ATTENTION UMASS! It's Andy M. appreciation week! - Give him a lick if you see him.

DELTA ZETA Get psyched for an amazing formal this weekend!

BRAINLESS MERCURY Who's faster?

WE ARE!

WE DON'T SIT!

HEY EGGBEATER! Happy birthday from California Ave So you're the big 21! Love RJ

LITTLE JUDY This year has been amazing, and there's still more to come. (5/20)-I couldn't have asked for a better roommate and friend. I'll really miss you next semester. Get psyched for Las Vegas. Love Tracey P.S -I knew you'd live for this personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE ZAFF Woof Woof Woof Woof Woof Woof! Love, Michelle, King Winston and Prince Bill

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...AH, CAMPUS LIFE...

SPORTS

Aprile, Claffey continue brilliance, shut down Friars 6-0, 10-0

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

For the fourth time this season the University of Massachusetts softball team swept a doubleheader without allowing a run. This time it was Providence College that was humbled by the Minutewomen, 6-0, 10-0.

UMass (31-10) once again got big performances from its pitching duo of Holly Aprile and Darlene Claffey. The two have now combined for 19 shutouts in the season.

In game one, Aprile struck out eight Friars en route to her 14th win of the season. The shutout lowered her ERA to 1.30.

Aprile got all the run support she needed due to a Providence error in the first. With Jen Miller on first, coach Elaine Sortino had Barb Marean (batting .470), sacrifice bunt. The Providence second baseman fielded the ball, attempted to force Miller out at second, but overthrew the shortstop covering the bag. Miller hustled around to score on the three-base error.

In the fifth, Marean got the opportunity to swing away and belted her fifth homerun of the season way over the centerfield fence. Marean, who last week was named A-10 player of the week, leads the Atlantic 10 in homeruns, batting average and is second in triples with three.

Other offensive heroes were Sherri Kuchinskas, 2-3 and first baseman Chris Collins who went 2-4 with an RBI.

Aprile helped her own cause by hitting a single and a double and knocking four teammates across the plate.

It was more of the same in game two. Claffey struck out 10 as she improved her record to 17-4. Claffey has been named A-10 pitcher of the week the past two weeks and has now won 10 straight. Her ERA is now a mere 1.18.

Once again UMass got on the board early, pushing a runner across in the first. With one out and Miller on first, Marean walked. Aprile came up and doubled to centerfield, scoring Miller from second.

In the sixth inning UMass broke the game open as they batted around. The rally was the product of some rarely used reserved players, who proved they may deserve more opportunities to play in the future.

With two out, freshman Tracy DuEst, with only nine at bats on the season, started the rally with a single. Aprile doubled sending deLuce to third. Catcher Beth Fulcher, also with nine at bats on year, slapped a single into rightfield scoring both runners.

Next up was Jen Devlin, who had only two previous at bats on the year. Devlin cranked a double deep off the fence in center field. Fulcher went to third on the hit that missed being a home run by only about a foot.

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

UMass pitcher Holly Aprile, here seen earlier in the season, pitched a shutout yesterday, beating Providence College 6-0. Aprile struck out eight Friars as she improved her record to 14-6.

Spot starter Chris Collins knocked both Devlin and Fulcher in on a single.

By beating Providence, UMass continued their mastery of area teams. The Minutewomen are now 28-3 against teams from the north. They have now won 17 of their last 18 games and seven in a row.

Diamond Classic This weekend Totman Field will be the sight of some tremendous softball between some of the best teams in the contry. UMass is playing host Florida, Princeton and arch rival Connecticut. On Saturday, UMass will square off against Princeton and then get one last shot at the only team to beat them since spring break, UConn. Last time the Huskies were in town, UMass split a doubleheader with them. The day featured a tremendous 14 inning opening game that UConn won 3-2. The Minutewomen rallied in the night cap to win 6-0. On Sunday UMass will face Florida.

Men's track goes to Easterns

O'Brien expects repeat performance

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team will travel to Rhode Island Saturday looking to finish among the top three teams in the Eastern Conference Championship Meet.

The Minutemen placed third at Easterns last year and coach Ken O'Brien said he expects a similar finish this year.

"If I had to make a pre-meet prediction, I would say we should probably finish third," O'Brien said. "Rhode Island would be looked at as the favorite. After that, it would probably be Southern Connecticut and then us."

O'Brien said he will look for continued strong performances from the athletes who led his team to a 4-3 record in dual-meets this season.

Joe Kourafas consistently placed in multiple events for UMass this season and O'Brien said he will score in three events this weekend. Kourafas will compete in the high jump, the long jump, and the javelin. He has jumped 6 feet, 6 inches in the high jump, 21-8 in the long jump and thrown the javelin 174-1.

Jeff Peterson will also compete in three events. He will throw the shot put, the discus and compete in the triple jump. He has thrown the shot 42-6 1/2, the discus 138-6½ and jumped 41-1¼ in the triple jump.

Sprinter Kevin Walters will compete in both the 100- and 200-meter races. He placed fourth in the 100 and third in the 200 at Easterns last year and brings times of 10.97 and 22.2 seconds, respectively, to the meet this year.

Steve Brown was undefeated in the 800 in dual meets and should be a favorite to place at Easterns. He has run 1:53.6.

O'Brien described senior Mike Grey as a solid bet to place in the 400. Grey brings a best of 49.9 in the event.

Matt Simon will try to improve on his third-place finish of last year in the 3,000 steeple chase. He is coming off of a personal-best 9:15.2 at the Penn Relays last week.

Other solid bets to place, according to O'Brien, are distance runners Gerry Squires and Jon Corso. Squires will compete in the 1,500 and Corso will run the 5,000.

Squires has competed in races ranging from the 1,500 to the 10,000 for the Minutemen. He has a best time of 3:56.3 in the 1,50 this year.

Corso, who has run 14:37.8 in the 5,000 this year, will try to improve on his fifth-place finish from last year. He will be joined in the 5,000 by freshmen John Raach, Brian Fallon and Craig Cormier.

Bill Wallace will compete in both the 800 and the 1,500 at Easterns. His best times are 1:57.2 and 3:58.9, respectively.

Jeff White and Paul Doyle will both compete in the 110 hurdles. White has run 15.6 and Doyle has run 15.9.

Doyle will also compete in the 400 hurdles along with teammate Dave Borges. Doyle has run 56.8 this season and Borges is coming off of a personal-best 56.1 at the Brown Invitational.

Luke Simpson will compete in both the hammer throw and the discus. O'Brien sees his best event as the hammer, which he has thrown 153-5.

Some other athletes to look for are Brian Bednarek in the pole vault and Pat Ryan and Mike Davis in the 10,000.

The Rocket's on a roll, Cooney, Comisky and all

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

The first time Joe Morgan saw Roger Clemens, he knew there was potential. But to predict all that all that would follow, no one could have known.

It was eight years ago, when Clemens was pitching his team toward the college world series championship, Morgan had been promoted to a scout by the Boston Red Sox, and his first trip took him to Texas.

Here's the report Boston's future manager filed on May 16, 1983:

"Above average fastball. Heavy ball tha has hop to it. Good slider. Could pitch high in the stride zone wiht his fastball. Summary: Could be a definite power pitcher."

Not bad, Joe. Still, ever wonder what Clemens would've done with a good fastball?

This season, Clemens has made nearly everyone K like Kittle. He's done it with an improved forkball that dips into the dirt and a mix of up-and-down fastballs — as the players call it, "high heat" and "cheese at the knees."

Plus, there's a change that those around Clemens sense, one that could be working in his favor. He seems more relaxed, more at ease when he's not pitching. The security of his $21.5 milllion, four-year contract may be the reason.

"On the mound he's got the same intensity," Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said. "Off the mound, so far, he's keyed down a little bit."

Clemens, recently indicted by a grand jury on charges stemming from an off-season scuffle with an off-duty policeman at Bayou Mama's nightclub in Houston, isn't convinced he's any different.

When Clemens comes back Friday night in Chicago after his five-game suspension, umpire Terry Cooney will be at Comiskey Park too. Clemens hopes his reputation of being an umpire-baiter is behind him because he wants to concentrate on good streaks, not mean ones.

Clemens is halfway to Hershiser with 30 consecutive scoreless innings. He hasn't given up a home run to a right-handed hitter since Jose Canseco connected on Sept 15, 1989. He hasn't allowed more than two earned runs in his last 17 starts.

At 4-0 with an 0.28 ERA, Roger is on a roll. In 32 inings he's struck out 34, walked just two and permitted only 17 hits. If those sound lide Denny McLain-style stats from 1968, they are. And Clemens is aware of it.

There was a time when people compared him to his contemporaries. Guys like Gooden and Viola, Saberhagen and Stewart.

Gooden, age 26, is 122-47 (.722) with a 2.84 ERA. In 1,545 innings, he's walked 430 and struck out 1,458.

Clemens, at 28, is 120-51 (.702) with a 2.81 ERA. In 1,545 innings, he's walked 430 and struck out 1,458.

They're each on course to break the alltime record for winning percentage wit'i at least 200 decisions, held by Whitey Ford (.690). So it looks even, right?

Well, not really.

Consider that the Mets, in games since 1984 without Gooden are still a .566 team. The Red Sox meanwhile merely win at a .501 clip without Clemens.

Also, look at where they each perform. Gooden plays at Shea Stadium, a pitcher's paradise, while Clemens is at Fenway Park, one of the best ballparks for batters.

And while Clemens is facing guys like Dave Parker, Harold Baines, Alvin Davis and other designated hitters who add an average of a half-run per game in the American League, Gooden gets to mow down pitchers such as Don Carmen (a career .059 hitter), Terry Mulholland (.069) and Mike Bielecki (.076).

Les Liasons Dangereueses tells of the lustful Valmont

By THOMAS SCULLY
Collegian Correspondent

Les Liasons Dangereueses
Longsworth Arts Village, Hampshire College
Thursday, April 25

A portrait of sexual power games extraordinare, *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* opened last weekend at Hampshire College. As usual, the recently formed Hampshire Independent Productions delivered bare-bones theatre, outdoors under the tin solar panels, with sparse lighting and primitive set pieces, however a solid cast and vivid staging prevaiked over adverse conditions. Chris Werler carried the evening with panache and conviction as the scoundrel Valmont, who uses his sexual guile as a kind of social occupation with which to while away his otherwise pointless existence. Susan Henderson and Rachel Sledd also deliver intensely focused performances as the virtuous wife and the conniving vixen, respectively, both loved by Valmont. Consistency and charm marks the rest of the acting as well.

The play itself, by Christopher Hampton, is quite interesting, and was made into a movie a couple of years ago, released under the title *Valmont* (earning an Academy Award nomination for extravagant period costumes, I remember, but perhaps missing the emotional core somewhat). The rather complicated plot follows two fellow schemers and former lovers who, for rather absurd motives of vengeance and pride, manage to destroy the love of two innocent young people, and some others along the way. Valmont is the tragic anti-hero, and as the play progresses he – strangely enough – becomes more human and vulnerable, as he discovers that he really loves one of the women he has been exploiting (not the one he raped and impregnated, I mean, the other one). His female counterpart, on the other hand, maintains her superhumanly cynical but brutally useful philosophy to the bitter end, when she realizes perhaps...no, there are no realizations.

If there was some social point in the production (as the program notes seem to indicate), it went over my head – though I must say some of Valmont and Merteuil's ideas on marriage have also been articulated by my dorm mates in very suave late-night parties. But in any case there were many moments of true pathos in the characters' inability to find for themselves what they truly wanted, with a light enough touch to permit unsanctified giggling along the way, for these are characters who manage to snatch misery from the jaws of contentment. Seldom has the tenderest of human emotions – the L-word – been subject of such wounded grandiosity precipitated by such flagrant waste as in *Dangerous Liasons*.

Les Liaisons Dangereueses continues outdoors at the Longsworth Arts Village at Hampshire College Thursday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

The crises of college

By DAN McCALL
and CASEY SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondents

Bill and Karen
Hampden Theatre
Tuesday, April 30

As one student was overheard saying when leaving the Tuesday evening premiere of *Bill and Karen*, "I can't believe a student wrote that!" Indeed, UMass senior Zachary Slovinsky has penned an hilariously creative play which his cast acts out flawlessly. An imaginative, humorous testament to the emotional, economic, and romantic crises of the archetypal college student, *Bill and Karen* proved to be a truly entertaining show.

The story revolves around Guy (Bill Larkin), a self-conscious, hyper-analytical engineering student with a penchant for using his humor as a shield, as he endures the seemingly unendurable. He is infatuated with Karen (Lynda Newton), a "free-spirited but volatile," earthy Deadhead. Karen, however, has long been seeing Bill (John Guilderson), an apparently brain-cell deficient member of the same type. Guy, while attempting to fend off the advances of Sue (Mandy Janis) the impudent coquette, fails to understand how Karen, with all of her intelligence, charm, and confidence can sustain her seemingly vacuous relationship with Bill.

After his original roommate drops out of school, Guy is forced to room with a dim-witted fraternity pledge, Ted (played hilariously by Bill Fidurko), who wears his weight-lifting belt like Linus clings to his security blanket. Ted is invariably at the side of his fraternity superior, Kevin (Michael Lombardi). Lombardi offers several show-stopping scenes, including:
literally transforming himself into his hero, Robert DeNiro, when he feels insecure; and inventing what will surely become the new "politically correct" appellation for the diminutive.

Through freak miscommunication, after Ted leaves for the frat house, Karen's boyfriend Bill becomes Guy's roommate. Guy is frustrated in having

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COLLEGIAN STAFF

Candidates Night
Monday, May 6
7 p.m.

ELECTIONS
Tuesday, May 7
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All applications for editorships must be submitted to the Managing Editor by Friday, 5 p.m.

Weinberg and Bernstein to bring good-natured fun

By ANDREW BROADHEAD
Collegian Correspondent

When Tom Wilson-Weinberg sings "I Might Lose My Funding," he hilariously addresses the concerns of all artists funded by the National Endowment of the Arts. The song lyrics weigh the temptations towards self-censorship but conclude by saying to hell with it do what you want and just deal with it.

This Friday night, the intimate atmosphere of Hamden Theater will be host to this and other witty and humorous songs by Tom Wilson-Weinberg and Lisa Joy Bernstein. Fresh from the enjoyed success of their off-Broadway musical *The Ten Percent Review*, this composer and musical director/accompanist offer "an evening of politically up-front, gay fun." When they take the stage with their new collaboration entitled "New Songs From the Composer of the 10 Review" anyone from the National Endowment for the Arts to Cardinal O'Connor will be subject to some good-natured kidding.

Wilson-Weinberg is an intelligent and sane writer. His lyrics are neither destructive nor random diatribes. When addressing concerns or taking issue with specific people and institutions, he is exceptionally good-natured. One critic has described his lyrics as clinging to his music so organically that one almost imagines Wilson "discovering" his songs like some natural underground rock formation. "It's difficult to believe they didn't exist before he made them up," says critic Robin Bernstein.

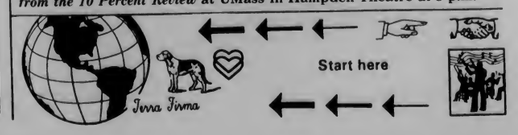
One of their show highlights is a song composed entirely of exerpts from Eleanor Roosevelt's letters to her female lover. "It's my first collaboration with Eleanor Roosevelt," jokes Weinberg. Bernstein's talented accompaniment on piano brings a dynamic interaction to songs like "If We Brought Them Out," "Color Blind Blues," and "High Risk for AfrAIDS."

Whether addressing serious issues with constructive and sensible anger or joking about coming out experiences, Weinberg and Bernstein offer an interesting thought provoking evening.

Tom Wilson-Weinberg and Lisa Joy Bernstein will perform at UMass in Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 with UMass ID and $5 without.

Photo courtesy LBGA

Tom Wilson-Weinberg and Lisa Joy Bernstein will perform *New Songs from the 10 Percent Review* at UMass in Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m.



CLUTCH WEEKEND STUFF

THURSDAY

Legal Graffiti, a chalk mural sponsored by Spectrum Magazine. Today from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the FAC Reflecting Pool. Free chalk, all welcome! Rain date May 9. We who scrawl salute you!

Kevin Nealon, Mr. Subliminal from Saturday Night Live, will be at the FAC at 8 p.m. tonight (hot sex). Tickets are $3 for UMass students and $5 for the general public, proceeds to benefit the Make-A-Difference Scholarship Fund.

Mozart's Last Year,1791, a lecture by Henry G. Mishkin, will be presented at Amherst College in Music Center 3 at 12:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Der Himmel Uber Berlin, (Wings of Desire), a German film will be shown at Amherst College in Merrill 2 at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

In Search of Meaning, a Five College visual studies lecture, will be presented at Smith College in Wright Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Romanticism and the Politics of Sympathy: Conrad's "Secret Sharer," a lecture by Laurie Clark, will be presented at Mount Holyoke College in Willits-Hallowell Andreola Room from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

LGBA Film Series presents *One Year After: The Historic March on Washington — Just Because of Who We Are*. The film will be shown at UMass in Campus Center Room 803 at 7 p.m. For info call: 545-4824.

The Makioka Sisters, a Japanese film, will be shown at Hampshire College in Adele Simmons Hall, Hammen Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Folk and Classical Music of South India, a festival of Indian and Indonesian Music Video, will take place at Amherst College in Stirn Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Stand On Up!, join the Genesis Gospel Choir as they "stand on up!" to praise the life of song at Smith College in the Helen Hills Hills Chapel at 7:30 p.m. $2; Free for students.

Jazz Ensemble I – Jeff Holmes, conductor – will perform at UMass in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Jazz Ensemble I

Quilters, musical theatre celebrating the strength and beauty of American pioneer women, will be performed at Mount Holyoke College in Alice Withington Rooke Laboratory Theatre at 8 p.m. with repeat a performance on Sunday. Admission is $4; $2 students/elders.

Les Liasons Dangereuses, an outdoor performance chronicalling human lust and manipulation – come early and picnic before the show at Hampshire College Longsworth Arts Village at 8 p.m. For ticket info call: 253-7739.

Firebird, a play written and produced by Hampshire College student Ben Stewart, will be performed at Hampshire College in Emily Dickinson Hall, Studio Theater at 8 p.m. Admission is $3; $2.50 for students.

The Hunting of the Snark, a play by Lewis Carroll, will be presented at Amherst College in Kirby Theater at 8 p.m. with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Admission is free.

Savoy Truffle, with very special guests Baba Yaga, will perform an 18 and over show at Pearl Street. Show starts at 8 p.m. and admission is $4 in advance.

Loketo, hip-shaking afro-pop from Zaire comes to the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. Admission is $10.50 in advance.

Bill and Karen will be performed at UMass in the Hampden Theatre one last time at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

New Songs from the Author of the 10 Percent Review, a night of politically, up-front, gay fun with Tom Wilson Weinberg and Lisa Joy Bernstein, will be performed at UMass in Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m. $3 for UMass student ID; $5 for the general public.

Flowers for Algernon, a play by Alan Keyes, is a one-act adaptation of the book and will be presented at Smith College in the Mendenhall Center for Performing Arts, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theater at 12 p.m. Admission is free.

Gallery Reception, for the opening of the exhibition at Smith College Museum of Art at 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The Jungle Book – Mowgali, Balou, Bagheera. Just the "bear necessities – will be shown at Mount Holyoke College in Gamble Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is $2.50.

Sleeping Beauty, the classic 1959 film, will be shown at Amherst College Campus Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is $1.50.

Mina Miller will present a piano recital of Carl Nielson's works at UMass Bezanson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is $3.

Choral Society: Women's Chorus will perform at Amherst College in the Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Fire and Ice: An Evening of James Taylor, performed by Dave Binder, will take place at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom at 9 p.m. Admission is $6; $1 with Amherst I.D.

Gamelan Purabasari – a midnight concert of Javanese gamelan music will be performed at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall at 11:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Janes Addiction, with guests Rollins Band, will perform at the Springfield Civic Center at 8 p.m. Admission is $17.50 in advance.

The Stompers will play at Pearl Street at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $7 in advance.

The Stompers

SATURDAY

South Indian Rhythm from a World Perspective, a musical event featuring percussion by Trichy Sankaran, will be performed at Amherst College in Music Center 3 at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz, featuring singer/actress Sandra Reeves, will showcase the musical styles of Ma Ralney, Bessie Smith, Ethel Waters, Billie Holliday, Dinah Washington and Mahalia Jackson. Tickets are $27; $25; $23; Half Price for Five College students. Call 545-2511 for info. The concert will take place at UMass in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

Choral Society: Concert Choir will perform at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Big Bad Bollocks, with guests Amy Allison and The Maudlins, will perform at Pearl Street at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $5 at the door.

Christopher Hollyday Quartet will perform at the Iron Horse. The show will start at 7 p.m. and tickets are $9.50 in advance.

The Choice, a local dance-rock group, will play the Hadley Pub. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Reggae Springsplash will take place at Katina's Club, featuring Freddie McGreggor, Mikey Dread, and Lloyd Parks and We the People. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 in advance, $17 at the door.

BMCP's 12th Annual Funko'thon will be held at UMass in the Student Union Ballroom. College ID is a must. $6 for the general public.

SUNDAY

South Indian Classical Music, with Karaikudi Subramanian, Trichy Sankaran and Ranjani Krithivasan, will be performed at Amherst College in Stirn Auditorium, Mead at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Terras Irradient, Christian a cappella music, will perform at Amherst College in Johnson Chapel at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Hampshire Choral Society Concert – a performance of Honegger's "King David" with soloists Jane Bryden, Dianne Smith, Peter Shea and John Lemly. Admission is $5; $3 students/elders. The show will take place at Smith College in John M. Greene Hall at 4 p.m.

Voices of the People, folk songs from around the world, performed by the UMass Chamber Choir and the Madrigal Singers, will be performed at UMass in Bowker Auditorium at 4 p.m. Admission is $6; $3 for students.

Tell Me A Story, a Sunday afternoon reading by contemporary American writers, starts at 4:30 p.m. on WFCR 88.5 FM.

Gallery Reception for Mount Holyoke College Senior Art Major's Exhibition will take place at Mount Holyoke College in the Art Museum Lobby from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Praise Ye Lord!, a choral gospel festival, will take place at Mount Holyoke College in Abbey Chapel from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is $2.

UMass Chamber Choir and Madrigal Singers will perform at UMass in Bowker Auditorium at 4 p.m. with E. Wayne Abercromble conducting.

E. Wayne Abercrombie

John Gorka – folk singer/songwriter and Windham Hill recording artist – will perform at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom at 8 p.m. Admission is $8; $1 with an Amherst I.D.

Amherst Collegium Orchestra – featuring music by Brahms, Beethoven and Mozart – will perform in the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

The Flirtations, "five gloriously gay men" in a rave-up a cappella group, will perform at the Iron Horse. They're serious confronting the issues of gay life, but when they sing "My Boyfriend's Back" you gotta love it. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10.50 in advance.

Performing Arts Event, of special needs people along with able artists, will take place at 3 p.m. in the Northampton Center for the Arts. Performers, volunteers and participants still needed. Call: 256-4933.

King David, a play by Arthur Honneger and directed by John Maggs, will be performed at Smith College in John M. Greene Hall at 6 p.m.

Go see Black Women's Survival Kit

Cecile Simon and Laurin Aycox appear in *The Black Women's Survival Kit.*

By SONDRA SUTTON
Collegian Staff

The Black Women's Survival Kit
Curtain Theatre
Wednesday, May 1

The University of Massachusetts is in for a treat. On Wednesday, in the Curtain Theater, the cast and crew of *The Black Women's Survival* presented their first open performance.

The play, which takes place in a funeral parlor rotates around various scenes that all contribute to the play's central theme. What is the theme? Go see the play.

Talk about a cast, this cast was great! Each character acted out their roles with an abundance of feeling and enthusiasm.

The humorous remarks made by the character Shaunelle played by Jo Ella Costello created a more than comfortable and pleasant atomsphere with out taking away from the serious message of the play. What was this message? Well, go see the play.

Do you enjoy real music, none of that synthesized, echoed stuff, I mean real music! Well this play has got it! Lots of great authentic African music. Music which put pictures in your mind. What kind of pictures? Go see the play.

Have you ever gone to a play and thought to yourself, "What beautiful costumes." Well I found myself saying that all night. I have never seen a play which had such beautiful costumes, but nevertheless, the costumes did not take away from the play or the great acting done by these very talented women.

Guess what? Great acting, music, slides, and costumes aren't the only things this play has to offer, dance is yet another treat given in the play. You can really tell by the way the actresses dance, that they are enjoying themselves.

I strongly recommend this play because of the great things it has to offer, but more importantly, I recommend it because of the serious message it reveals. This message is important to us all.

The Black Women's Survival Kit is a must see. If I were you I would go out and buy my tickets before the play is sold out.

To the cast and crew I say "Thumbs up, Well done, and *Yessss My Sisters*".

The Black Women's Survival Kit will appear at UMass in the Curtain Theatre Thursday through Saturday night at 8 p.m. with a matinee perfomance on Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 for the general public and $3 for students and elders.

■ *Bill and Karen*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

to deal with Bill's utter inaneness (executed with impeccable timing by Guilderson). Moreover, he must concoct a way to approach Karen, who now frequents his dorm room.

Lynda Newton is excellent as Karen, as she succeeds in titillating Larkin's Guy throughout. Bill Larkin, on stage for the duration of the play, is superb once again, performing with comic flair and exquisite timing. One truly identifies with his myriad dilemmas and unrequited love.

Bill and Karen has been extended for one more performance this evening at 8 p.m. at Southwest's Hampden theater. Go see it! Even the curtain call is creative. Admission is FREE.

Bullish on Bollocks

By BRIAN HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

They're big, they're bad, and they're a ripe old load of bollocks! Let that be said for the **Big Bad Bollocks**, a rising local talent, who will appear this Saturday at Pearl Street to celebrate the release of their album *Hanged at Gibbet Rock* on the JamaDisc record label.

The Big Bad Bollocks are a band in the tradition of the Pogues. Their music can best be described as mix of English, Scottish and Irish drinking songs, traditional ballads, roots rock covers, and original compositions. This is a pub band in the most literal sense, mixing humor and wit with ribald revelry. The Big Bad Bollocks adeptly combine raw acoustic instrumentation with a raucous and sometimes fierce Celtic energy that is enough to boil your blood, wrench your guts, and set your pint glass trembling.

The band is fronted by lead vocalist and songwriter John Allen who hails from Derbyshire. Allen describes his small village of Tideswell, in the ancient rolling hills of Northern England, as a place where "men are men, and sheep are nervous." He attended the Liverpool Art Institute and his working class roots, combined with his artistic flair, are best represented in the vivid images that are conveyed in the songs he writes about life in Britain. Allen plays the jester when onstage, and his cutting wit and silly Monty Pythonesque humor make for unexpected hijinks and much audience laughter and participation.

The backbone of the Big Bad Bollocks is comprised of Patrick Owens, a Detriot native, on guitars and vocals. Owens composes and arranges most of the band's original material in a cooperative effort with his lyrical partner Allen. But even more to his credit, Owens serves as the straight man and fall guy to Allen's comedic onstage antics. Drummer Bob Richards provides a thunderous and merry beat on a stand-up kit composed of a snare and cocktail drum. John Reily rounds out the lineup on acoustic mandolin. The show is being billed as a "Bacchanalia and Saturnia" and anyone bringing a fertility object to the show will receive a dollar off admission. Opening is Amy Allison and the Maudlins.

The Big Bad Bollocks will have a record release party Saturday night at Pearl Street.

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New Breed
Sat. May 4—8:30pm
BIG BAD BOLLOCKS
Amy Allison
& the Maudlins
next week...
Thurs. May 9—8:30pm 18
SCREAMING TREES
NOVA MOB
with Grant Hart
Das Damen
Fri. May 10—8:30pm
BLUE RODEO
Will T. Massey
Sat. May 11—8:30pm
THE SIGHS
The Ray Mason Band
Amy Fairchild

coming...
Thurs. May 16—8:30pm 18
Record Release Party
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Gigolo Aunts
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VOLUME C FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1991 ISSUE 131

Collegian photo by Dendi Abearn

GRAY DAY — Dark clouds loom over students walking by Campus Pond.

UM program receives $5.9 million grant

By GAYLE LONG
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts program designed to support change for families and communities living in poverty received a $5.9 million, three-year grant, according to the director of the project.

Director Margaret Slinski said the Cooperative Extension program has outreach branches in the city of Springfield and rural areas such as Huntington and Chester.

The grant, from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., has designated the University program as one of seven model "Care for Action" centers.

"The program has to be utilized as a model for other states," said Dean Robert Helgensen of Food and Natural Resources. "It has to be replicable."

Helgensen said recent budget cuts implemented by the Weld administration have emphasized a state program rather than county program.

He said the budget for fiscal year 1992 was "meager," and after this year's cuts they were operating on a support staff.

"I think we've done an excellent job of salvaging the program," he said.

The grant is allowing for the program to implement "Youth at Risk" programs, which will train volunteers who live within the community to teach responsibility to people such as teen-agers and young adults in the community.

According to Virginia Green, a member of the support staff in Springfield, the program gives people in the community confidence in themselves.

Previously, Green was a volunteer in the Springfield housing developments, then received her Associate's Degree to join Cooperative Extension's staff.

"Personally, the program gave me the confidence to get a higher education," she said. "I saw life in a different light."

Green said a teen-ager who was using drugs came to her because he felt he could approach her.

"After we had spoken he felt relieved," she said. "It was only afterwards I found out he was contemplating suicide."

Cooperative Extension modified their program in 1985, but the money needed for long-term support of impoverished families was unavailable.

Later that year, the director of Housing and Human Services helped access funding for the program as a cost-effective way to enable these families to become self-sufficient.

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Local factory makes blankets for Kurds

LAWRENCE, MASS. (AP) — A local textile manufacturer yesterday shipped 5,000 new blankets to Kurdish refugee camps in Iraq.

Officials of Malden Mills Industries Inc. expect to send another 5,000 blankets overseas later this month.

Employees worked overtime to produce the blankets made of Polartec, a material the company makes for outdoor clothing, said Howard Ackerman, general manager of the mill's apparel division.

"We had read so much about the volunteer relief efforts for the Kurdish refugees," Ackerman said. "When it became obvious that we should do something, I recommended that we take a given amount of yardage and turn it into blankets."

Polartec, a double-faced polyester, is lightweight; about one pound per yard and insulates well.

"When it gets wet, you can wring it out and it dries very rapidly," he said. For that reason, the durable fabric could also be turned into tents, he said.

Because he didn't want the blankets to look like military issue, Ackerman selected fabric in a range of medium and dark colors, including purple, royal and navy blue, empire green, red and black.

"It's going to be very colorful, believe me," he said. "If anyone wants to take them and cut them into fabric for clothing later, they can."

Making blankets was a departure for the mill, which usually produces fabric for ski wear and mountain climbing clothes. But because Polartec doesn't ravel, it needs no binding, he said. Workers made the blankets simply by cutting fabric to size.

Blankets will be given to refugees by volunteers for AmeriCares, a nonprofit organization based in New Canaan, Conn., and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee of New York City. Roadway Express, will transport the blankets to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C. and Bradley Airport in Hartford, Conn.

The Kurds, with their distinct culture and language, have struggled for self-rule since World War I. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein signed an autonomy agreement with Kurdish representatives in 1970, but it was soon abandoned.

10th annual pride march marred by controversy

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

On Saturday, May 4 the 10th annual "Lesbian and Gay Pride March" will take place in Northampton.

Although one might expect this day to be one of celebration, for the past three years the march has been embroiled in bitter controversy.

Lesbians have accused gay men and bisexuals of unfairly excluding them from the 1989 March and rally and bisexuals charge lesbians with unfairly excluding them from the march's title for the last two years.

Lis Brook, a lesbian member of this year's Gay and Lesbian March Committee says there was no lesbian conspiracy against bisexuals this year.

Brook said that, contrary to rumors, the Committee, which includes most of the 1990 march organizers, did not meet in secret to plot against those who wanted to change the name to include bisexuals. She said the current group stepped in when no other group formed to help take responsibility for organizing the march.

She said those concerned with changing the name should have spoken up sooner. "We waited since last May for [those who wanted a name change] who said they would create dialogue to do so. It became the middle of March 1991, and we decided we better do something or there will be no march."

She said at that point the group decided to leave the name unchanged, as the "Lesbian and Gay Pride March," because no one had a "political agenda" that supported a name change, and began forming work groups. She said letters were sent inviting interested groups to attend a work session.

A bisexual UMass student who asked that her name be withheld, said she attended the first work meeting announced by the Committee in March.

She said she felt the march committee "tried to railroad past the [name change] issue."

Those who wanted a name change got together afterwards and formed a separate group, called the "Committee for an All-Inclusive March" to begin working to include a visible bisexual presence at the pride march, she said.

The UMass Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance is working with this committee, according to Sean Sullivan, an LBGA spokesperson. He said the group is selling t-shirts that include "bisexual" in the march's title and will be marching behind a huge banner that includes "bisexual pride" at the March on Saturday.

Meagan Rosser, a bisexual member of the LBGA who supports the Committee for an All-Inclusive March, said the main crux of the march should be to raise awareness and confront homophobia, something gays, lesbians, and bisexuals all experience. She sees the lack of inclusion as an example of "bi-phobia."

According to J. Mary Sorrell, a lesbian from Northampton, to understand the view of lesbians who got together in 1990 to restore the original "Lesbian and Gay Pride" title, one needs to understand the last three years of March history. She said the whole controversy started when the 1989 Committee was blamed for excluding lesbian speakers and issues from the post-march rally. She said many lesbians also felt the name change reflected the Committee's insensitivity to lesbian concerns.

Sorrell said she approached the march committee three years ago in February offering to speak on the "herstory" of Lesbians in the valley, but the committee turned her down. She said she was told the speakers list was already filled, with two speakers on bisexuality, one on AIDS, and one on the gay civil rights bill. She said there were no lesbian speakers scheduled.

Later that spring, in a meeting that has since become a controversial subject, Sorrell said the title was changed to the "Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Pride March."

According to Pamela Kimmell, editor of the lesbian publication *THE CALENDAR*, "a group of self-identified bisexuals packed the [1989] march committee meeting and pushed through the name change.

"I think if the name change had been done differently, if it had been introduced respectfully," things may have been different, Kimmel said. She said she felt the group showed "an extreme lack of understanding and respect of lesbian and gay history and the people who lived it ..."

Kimmell's criticism was echoed by Sorrell, who said many lesbians were upset because they felt the group, which she said included many young bisexual men and

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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1991

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Group seeks funds to aid Liberian refugees.

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Waitress victim of 'eat and run' diners at Peking Garden.

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Softball hosts Diamond Classic at Totman Field.

WEATHER

Partly sunny (cloudy) and mild (freezing) with temps in the 60s (negative). So wear light clothing (parka). A perfect day for sunning (hot sex).

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Colleges receive $9.8 billion in private donations for 1990

NEW YORK (AP) — Private gifts to U.S. colleges and universities totaled $9.8 billion in 1990, up 10 percent from the previous year, according to a survey released yesterday.

The increase in donations from corporations, alumni an?ther private philanthropic sources follows a 9 percent rise in 1989 and a 3.5 percent drop in such giving in 1988, according to the annual estimate by the Council for Aid to Education.

Harvard University received the most private support of any single institution — $213.5 million, equal to $8,743 per student, and up 15 percent from 1989 levels. Stanford University was second, attracting $202.2 million, or $14,325 per student, a gain of 7 percent from the preceding year.

Alumni giving totaled $2.54 billion, up 10 percent over the previous school year.

Corporate donations were up 11 percent to $2.17 billion, more than double the 5 percent increase in 1989.

Philanthropy from all sources has increased by 55 percent since 1984-85, according to the council. Adjusted for inflation, donations were up 21 percent from five years earlier.

Such giving "is a well-embedded tradition" that has consistently defied fluctuations in the economy and the stock market, said Priscilla Lewis, a spokesperson for the nonprofit council.

"These days there is also a great deal of emphasis on education as a critical factor in national competitiveness. There is plenty going on now to sustain the tradition of giving to schools," she said.

But she noted that the latest survey covered donations received during the 1989-90 school year, slightly ahead of the recession that economists say began in July.

The council's estimate was based on mailed surveys to 1,056 colleges and universities that together account for about 85 percent of all donations. The council extrapolated national totals based on those survey findings.

Among the results:

- Non-alumni individuals donated $2.23 billion, up 7 percent from the preceding year.
- Foundations gave $1.92 billion, 10 percent more than 1989.
- Religious groups donated $237 million, up 1 percent from 1989, and donations from clubs, unions and other sources increased 11 percent to $700 million.
- Four-year research institutions received by far the biggest share of private aid.

Seventy private research universities alone accounted for $2.9 billion of philanthropy. The next highest recipients of private aid were 108 top public research institutions, reporting $2.6 billion.

By contrast, community colleges attracted just $59.5 million.

Weld's aides reject developer's plan to build Mt. Greylock resort

ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — A Connecticut developer, tabbed by former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to build a $250 million vacation home resort on the state's highest peak, said he is pulling out of the stalled project.

"Enough time is enough time. I do not see any hope," said Richard Carnaghi, vice president of the Heritage Development Group of Southbury, Conn. "We put a lot of time, dedication, devotion and over $2 million into this. But there comes a time when you just have to say no."

Carnaghi said a meeting Wednesday with town and state officials failed to budge aides to Gov. William F. Weld. In January they rejected a proposed land disposition agreement with Heritage for the proposed cross country skiing and golf resort on the lower slopes of Mount Greylock.

"I'm upset this day came and had to come," said state Environmental Commissioner Peter Webber.

"But in a way I'm relieved that it has come to an end and we can move forward with something new," Webber said, maintaining the state still hoped to see a resort built on the pristine mountain.

Heritage initially sought to create a new resort village on the pristine peak featuring 1,250 condominiums and overnight accommodations for 3,000 people.

But following protests from all of the state's major environmental groups, the proposed resort was scaled back to 850 detached homes and condominiums on a 1,000-acre site. The state seized the property by eminent domain from a bank that had foreclosed on a private developer's failed attempt to build a downhill ski resort on the property.

Dukakis had called the proposed resort a key to revitalizing the economy of the northern Berkshires.

■ *pride march*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

women, was being insensitive to lesbian issues.

"There's a fear that when we [lesbians] give up our space and let others in, we will become invisible," Sorrell said.

She also said she thought the decisions that were made in 1989 reflected an "ahistorical" view of lesbian history. "There was a complete ignorance of what it means to be a lesbian," she said.

Kimmell said that in 1990 about 35 lesbians got together to reorganize the march because the way it was done in 1989 "isn't o.k. with us." She said they invited lesbian and gay speakers and restored the original name.

"It was like a military coup," Kimmell said.

NOTHING

Bilingual Collegiate Program
Award List-Spring 1991

The BCP at UMASS-Amherst congratulates all those BCP students who have achieved outstanding academic performance for the 1990-1991 academic year.

NC

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LOCAL

UM student says Liberians' needs ignored

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Donations are needed to provide food, clothing, housing and medical care for the millions of refugees escaping Liberia, said William Landford, vice president of the Liberia Education Foundation and Relief Fund, yesterday in an interview.

Landford, a senior agriculture economics major at the University of Massachusetts said, "The United States has paid a lot of attention to the Kurdish refugees but not the Liberian refugees."

Currently in Liberia there is no government and warring factions have caused complete chaos and killed 30,000 people in the past 14 months," according to Landford.

Liberia has been a U.S. ally for more than a 100 years, yet the United States is ignoring the human outcry for help, he said.

He said presently there are 750,000 refugees including his own family members on the Ivory Coast, 350,000 in Sierra Leone and 500,000 in Guinea from Liberia.

"Some of the refugees in Sierra Leone have been beaten on the streets of Freetown, the capital, because of the National Patriotic Front of Liberia's incursions into that country.

The one million displaced Liberians in the country who are being controlled by the NPFL are physically abused, tortured and killed, resulting in a mass exodus to neighboring countries," he said.

According to Landford, all of the refugees in these countries are in desperate need of food, shelter and medical care.

Landford received a letter this week through the American Red Cross from his brother, recounting his journey from Liberia to the Ivory Coast.

The letter read: "All along the things were very difficult and we suffered seriously and lost many of our belongings. In as much as I have survived, I thank God. I am completely out of place. I am suffering from pneumonia, cold and severe malaria because of the bad sleeping conditions. I got here with only two trousers that are completely worn out and three shirts. There is no good accomodations, all the houses are full so we have to sleep in an old lady's living room. Conditions is very bad, I am a complete destitute. I desperately need clothes and money to buy food. I am begging you to please help as soon as possible."

Landford said, "After I received this letter it was not clear if the family followed my brother, are on their way or are still trapped in Liberia."

A peace conference was supposed to occur between all Liberian political factions on March 15, 1991.

The Economic Community of West African States sent in a peacekeeping force called Ecomog in July 1990 to protect the lives of Liberians and other West African Nationals and also for the stability of the region, he said. "My family is trying to leave Liberia because ECOWAS are left with no other option than to use military force to rid the NPFL rebels out of the country which will result in bloodshed."

According to Landford, the only person concerned in the U.S. Congress is Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.), who has proposed a bill for $127 million in aid if the peace process goes through.

"Liberians have been neglected by the United States since the beginning of the Gulf crisis and also the world has forgotten that Africa is bleeding and she needs help. The United Nations should provide protection and relief aid to all the refugees of Africa because their plight has been forgotten by the West," he said.

Lanford said he plans to go to the Ivory Coast with other members of the Foundation at the end of May. "I will be doing relief work and helping my family possibly come to the U.S."

The Foundation was established last year to help the refugees resettle when the war is over in Liberia and provide funds for students returning to any level of education.

Donations can be sent to the Foundation, P.O. Box 2961, Amherst, Mass., 01004.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

HAMBURGER WITH THAT? — The "French Fry" sculpture rests on the steps of the UMass Fine Arts Center.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Rob Skelton

Local singer to run for Noho city council

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

Lead singer for the local band Free Press, Rob Skelton, announced his candidacy Wednesday for Northampton's city council at a press conference at the Northampton Parking Garage.

Skelton, 27, said that while he has an unusual vocation, he has lived in Northampton for six years and has the same concerns as the average citizen, such as parking and quality of life.

"Politics and entertainment are not too far apart," he said.

Originally from Sharon, Mass., Skelton studied music and journalism at the University of Massachusetts for four years and must complete one more semester to graduate.

Skelton is running for the at-large seat on the council now held by council President Mary Ford who is leaving her seat to run for mayor.

"This kind of opening in city politics doesn't come around that often and this time it came around at a time I was ready for it," Skelton said.

The city council needs a new voice, Skelton said.

"Have you ever seen the council?" he asked. "There's a lot of old men hanging around killing their retirement and I'm a fresh voice, a change of pace."

A self described "liberterian with social and environmental conciousness," Skelton said he has the right political "blend" to represent Northampton, which he says is "a conservative city with a liberal veneer."

Skelton was the only candidate for the council seat as of yesterday and he is confident he will win the election.

"It's going to blow people away, but I'm going to win it," he said.

No stranger to city politics, Skelton ran a write-in campaign for mayor two years ago to protest the "dullness" of the campaign, which he said was due to the two candidates' similarity.

"I just wanted to add some spice to what I considered a boring race," he said.

Skelton said he will make some changes if elected. For example, Skelton wants the city to take charge of the Northampton State Hospital, which he says has been dormant for 10 to 20 years.

Skelton also said he wants to repeal the "paper bag fees" which mandate that citizens pay a dollar for every bag they dump.

"I'm going to be shaking up the council a little bit, just a little bit," he said.

Celebrations welcome graduation

Seniors to hold first semi-formal in 20 years

The "Going out in Style" Semi-formal, the first senior class semi-formal in more than 20 years, will be held this Saturday at the University of Massachusetts, according to members of the Senior Celebration Committee.

If this year's event proves to be a success, the semi-formal could become a lasting University tradition, an unidentified committee member said.

The dance, which will be held in the Bluewall, is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are $10 per person, $30 for a group of four people, and can be purchased at the dance. No date is required.

Music will be provided by Perfect Mix Productions. The dance will offer hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, and a photo booth.

Among other senior celebratory activities this month is the Senior Class Picnic, which is scheduled for Friday, May 24 on the Metawampe Lawn from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to the food and games, WRNX FM 100.9, which is sponsoring the event, will be conducting giveaways and raffles.

Tickets are $5 and will be on sale starting Wednesday, May 8 on the Campus Center Concourse.

Tickets will also be sold the day of the picnic. Tickets are for food only. People who wish to attend the picnic events but not eat do not need to buy a ticket.

— CAROLYN DEADY

GLB Forum

FRIDAY MAY 3

Coffe Social — sponsored by LBGA, in CC 803 from 3pm-6pm.

Concert — sponsored by LBGA, Wilson Weinberg and Lisa Shapiro in Concert, in Hampden Theatre at 8pm.

Contra Dance — sponsored by LBGA for AIDS at Grace Church Amherst at 8pm.

SATURDAY MAY 4

Pride March — sponsored by LBGA at Lampron Park, Northampton at 12 noon.

SUNDAY MAY 5

play — "Black Women's Survival Kit"Curtain Theatre, UMass at 8pm.

TUESDAY MAY 7

Meeting — LBGA meeting CC at 6pm.

Meeting — LBWU meeting in the Student Union 413 at 7:30pm.

WEDNESDAY MAY 8

Discussion — "Lesbians, Babies & Men" a discussion for men about giving sperm, at Bangs Community Center, Amherst, 7:30-9:30.

THURSDAY MAY 9

Film — "Torch Song Trilogy" in the CC 803 at 7pm.

Community Forum — Politics of QUEEN, in the CC 917 at 7pm.

Meeting — Lesbians Only support group in the LBGA office-413 Student Union at 7:30pm.

Lambda Chi's help feed the homeless

By AMY PRENDERGAST
Collegian Staff

They stood over huge dishes of mashed potatoes, corn, and chicken, staring out at the hungry faces in front of them. No, they weren't working in the University of Massachusetts Dining Commons, they were the pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

About 80 homeless people gather at the Second Congregational Church in Greenfield every Tuesday and Wednesday night to join in a community dinner. Sister Mary Peter has been organizing these dinners since last September.

"Lambda Chi Alpha donated the money to pay for tonight's dinner," she said. "We will probably have a large crowd because people don't get paid until the beginning of the month. We have seen many more children than usual this month, which is really sad."

The pledges were put to work in the kitchen the momemt they entered the church. While Peter delegated duties, the smell of baking chicken filled the kitchen. Mashed potatoes and corn were cooking on the stove as the pledges began to chop up a salad.

When 5:30 p.m. rolled around, the pledges began to serve the meal. Three tables of guests emptied and formed a line behind the tables at which the pledges were stationed.

The guests included small children, disabled people, and a few families.

UMass freshman Jean Foureau served the chicken. "It was really great to be able to help those who are less fortunate," he said.

After the meal was served, the pledges washed the dishes and mopped the floors. Most agreed the journey to Greenfield was well worth the trip.

Greg Bishop said, "Today I realized how truly lucky I am, and how much we take many things for granted."

Marc "Flounder" McDonald, also a UMass freshman, said, "It was an eye-opening experience to see the true reality of what goes on in all of our cities and towns."

Tim Struna said, "It was educational and inspirational to see that the people of the Second Congregational Church donate their time twice a week to help those in need."

■ program receives grant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The program was then implemented in the housing developments of the Springfield Housing Authority. Trained volunteer residents worked to create change in the lives of their friends, neighbors and relatives.

Rev. Willie Pearson, who lives in the Springfield community and is active in supporting the program, said the program has had positive repercussions in the neighborhood .

"I used to see kids, especially [teen-age parents], who were drifting off, with no sense of responsibility," he said. "But because of the program there have been teens who have seen their mistakes and have straightened out."

Slinski said the program helps to teach people to communicate peacefully. "It's okay to have emotions," she said.

Pearson said another positive aspect is the longevity of the program, which has been in the community for five years.

"I'm used to no follow-up program," he said. "The community needed to find a program that wasn't going to leave them alone."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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What do they teach us?

The Education Factory
or
Are The Social Sciences And Humanities Vocational Schools?

My philosophy professor looked up painfully from his tattered copy of *Hume's Treatise*. He gazed out over a packed classroom and sighed. "You know why you're here, don't you? You're here to be trained for middle-class jobs. Some of you for upper-middle-class jobs."

Jeremy Levinson

We didn't answer. We sat there, pens at the ready, wondering if we were going to be tested on what was just said. It was all too clear to us that we weren't learning as much about Hume's value to humanity as about how to take tests well, respect deadlines and be happy when the prof gives us an A.

This philosophy professor looked us over for a while, sighed again and began to lecture. It was hopeless. The only way students would come to find real value and satisfaction in their education would be if we were to be graded on it.

But, we're not. After three years in higher education, I have realized that grades have no correlation whatsoever to anything of value extracted by a student from the course material.

This will go down on your permanent record.

Oh, yeah? Well don't get so distressed.

When test time comes around, students are handed question sheets and those insidious blue books. We're given an hour or two to prove to our teachers that we deserve a grade that won't help narrow our opportunities in the future.

No pressure. At least you can stop worrying about how to afford grad school.

My first experience with a test in college was in an introductory philosophy class at a community college in New York. All semester long I had impressed the teacher with my essays and comments. Now, I had an hour and a half to coherently review several hundred years of earth-shaking philosophy. I couldn't do it. My mind froze with the understanding that a semester of hard work — my debut in college after quitting high school — was all for nought unless I could produce right then and there.

So, I bugged out, leaking ink from my fountain pen all over the test booklet, breaking into a sweat and torturing myself nearly to the point of tears. In the end, I handed in a half complete, incomprehensible test.

Somehow, I am supposed to believe that this is a student rite of passage; a character-builder. Sort of like a training-ulcer.

Indeed, the proper way to take a test is to de-learn the material. In the Humanities and the Social Sciences, we're generally dealing with human events, processes and institutions so the subject matter takes on their depth and dynamism. People write for years about this stuff without saying anything of consequence and we're expected to present it well in an hour.

Some would say that students are not expected to develop detailed meditations. We're supposed to demonstrate that we have wrestled with the material.

Testing is the only method educators have for gauging whether or not students have done the class-work — nothing more. Read pages 12-71, seen a film, or heard a lecture.

The result? Students learn very quickly to pick up and regurgitate that which will make it appear that we've dealt with the material. Not because we're lazy. But, because that's what's expected. That's what gets that A most of the time.

And that's what's important. Some 'liberated' teachers will tell us not to worry about grades and to dive with zest into the material. Their intentions are good but their memory is lousy: It was grades that originally put them on the path to professordom, not their better-than-average engagement with course material. Never confuse an A with having derived value from a course. Nor a D with the reverse.

Occasionally the academic grind slows enough for students to explore on their own terms — that's when 'Education' happens. Besides that, our task as students has little to do with bettering ourselves. Our task is to get the shit done.

In the end, we won't understand our world, ourselves or each other any better. But, we'll be well-practiced in skills we'll spend the rest of our lives using: Meeting others' deadlines, spitting out what the boss wants to hear and wagging our tails when we get patted on the head. It's a living. Or, so they say.

Jeremy P. Levinson is a Collegian *columnist*

Can You Guess Who Al D'Amato Hung Up On?

Waitress victim of prank

Last Saturday night, eight college students went to the Peking Garden restaurant on Route 9 in Hadley, ordered more than $100 worth of food and drinks, and performed a classic "dine and dash." Funny.

Not so funny for their waitress, a petite 37-year-old graduate student studying education at the University of Massachusetts. The woman said she was afraid to use her name but wanted her story told.

She left her husband and son in Xian, China, over a year ago and came to Massachusetts to study, because in China, women her age cannot get an education.

The woman, barely five feet tall, is certainly not a bouncer. She works as a waitress to earn the $480 a week that pays for her tuition, fees, housing, and — although not often, because money is tight — phone calls to her husband and child.

At the urging of a teacher, she came down to the *Collegian* to tell her story and ask the students, whom she thinks are from Amherst College according to the IDs they produced for drinks that night, to pay for the check.

She asks this because she had to shell out nearly one quarter of her monthly wages to pay for their food and their drinks.

There are several things she cannot understand, she said, speaking nervously, sometimes waving her hands in anger as she remembers that night.

She filled their water glasses several times, because she knew they would be thirsty after all that food. She brought them plenty of fortune cookies and gave them extra time to smoke before paying. And then they were gone and she was stuck with the bill.

This is the second time this has happened at the restaurant, she said, but the first time it has happened to her. And the restaurant's policy penalizing waitresses does not help matters much.

"Why would they do such a thing to me?" she asked imploringly, then shook her head.

Perhaps she expected more from students in a college town; students who, if not suffering from a lack of money themselves, at least can see poverty on the street or read about it in the newspapers.

Perhaps she thought that things were so tough already that they couldn't get any worse.

Or perhaps she trusted too much and the eight students who bolted Saturday night did not stop to think about the consequences of their actions.

"If they feel guilty, maybe they will give the money back," she said. "But I don't think so."

Hopefully, she is wrong. But she is sad, disillusioned, and wonders why people don't spend more time on education instead of hurting others.

And if the students have half a brain, forget about half a heart, they will return the money to the restaurant and the waitress they left in the lurch. This is no time to be playing games with people's lives.

Don't forget to leave a tip. The waitress certainly has left a generous one.

Maria Sacchetti is a Collegian *staff member*

Actress praises 'Survival Kit'

Wednesday, May 1, 1991, **The Black Women's Survival Kit** opened for our first show in the Curtain Theatre. As a member of the cast, I cannot adequately relate how I felt when we came out to perform the prologue. I guess you could say we were all on 'Cloud 9'. Being that I have never performed in theater before, I must say that this experience is one I'll never forget. And for those of you who think that the Malcom X parties and annual funk-o-thons are all that there is to take advantage of, think again. I urge you to get more involved.

And to my fellow cast sisters and to Kym Moore, our director: ladies, it's been real. Thanks for sharing yourselves with me. Thanks for accepting me as one of you, because together we made it happen. We were able to translate the Black woman's experience into a beautiful poetic experience and artistic piece. Thanks to the playwright, Andrea Hairston. Ladies: "Keep on keeping on!"

And to UMass and Five College area students, come check us out before we're sold out!

Monique Tabon
UMass

Challenging the establishment is difficult

Whoa! what a campus! Reactionary "Ubermenchen," the Guy Glodis Talk Show, the new "hardcore" Minuteman, ROTC "Fashion Shows," Kiss-ins, Queer Nation — What can people make of it all?

The African-American community bristles over an offensive comic strip, Middle Eastern Students scream of Western atrocities in Iraq, Latinos and Hispanics vehemently decry their partying stereotypes — How does it all fit?

Women faced with uncertainty vocalize on issues like abortion rights, labor equality and reproductive options — All this too?

Now throw in draconian budget cuts, furloughs and labor disputes — Where will it all end?

There are many who would dismiss this campus as a volatile bed of "liberal" thought. Some feel diversity is stressed too much here; they feel a need to combat it. Who can't understand why? It's so easy.

It's so secure and easy to buy a Desert Storm T-Shirt and hate Saddam Hussein. It's easy to get upset reading editorials against the war, and its horrid aftermath. It's very secure and easy to watch Liz and Jack on Channel 4 report another shooting in Boston. It's easy to read about the spread of AIDS in urban ghettoes and to wonder why people still put themselves at risk. It's an easy, secure, white-as-snow world that too many of us have cocooned ourselves into.

That's because it's hard enough to survive in this society. It's even more difficult and insecure to learn about how the American Dream is a nightmare for so many. It is difficult and insecure to look at the mighty U S of A through the eyes of her disinherited. For many people, learning about racism and other forms of oppression is difficult enough — let alone accepting it within themselves.

The mission of the University is to educate. Education is something which goes far beyond classroom instruction. The more people there are who are educated about themselves and the world we live in, the more people we have to save the crumbling juggernaut we call our country. The structure of this country has too many weak pillars; America rests on too many injustices to stand. It is through learning about these crises, accepting them in our own lives and working to change them that this country can begin to save itself and avoid the fire next time.

Joseph MacDonough

To correct information given in "Latin Americans need better programs": the Jones Act was in 1971.
— the editor

Gossip is harmful

What is it that makes people gossip so much? This is a question I ask myself a lot, especially, since I am Puerto Rican and we are known for doing this all the time.

Well, I have news for some people. This is something I don't do. I don't gossip about anybody because I don't like it and because I don't like people gossiping about me either.

I would like to address this letter to those Puerto Ricans who have contributed to maintaining this image of gossip and talk; especially to those on this campus. I wouldn't say what I'm saying without being supported by facts and experience.

Many of you out there know that I'm right. I don't know about you, but I personally hate the thought of sitting at a table surrounded by people who assume the 24-hour task of talking about what another person did or said. 'What? When? How and with Whom?'

That's all you hear! It's sickening to me! We must learn to respect other people's privacy and worry about our own problems. I have never seen a situation where people try to hide their doings over the weekend out of fear of being reviewed by "The Coffee Shop Conference Review Board" the following Monday. We must have in mind that gossip can create situations which can escalate to greater proportions beyond our control. Let's not wait for this to happen and let us start setting an example.

States debate rape victim privacy laws

(AP) — The controversy that erupted when news organizations identified a woman who said she was raped at the Kennedy estate in palm Beach, Fla., has spurred legislative drives in several states to protect the privacy of rape victims.

Media executives and legal experts say the proposed laws are unneeded and that most would probably be overturned in court.

"Specific restrictions for the press have been overturned by the courts as unconstitutional," Everette E. Dennis, executive director of the Gannett Foundation Media Center in New York, said Wednesday. "I can't imagine that news organizations wouldn't immediately challenge it."

The debate over naming rape victims escalated when several news organizations, including NBC and *The New York Times*, identified the woman who alleged she was raped by William Kennedy Smith at the family estate last month.

The case is under investigation and no arrests have been made. Smith, the nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, has denied any wrongdoing.

Lawmakers in Iowa, Missouri, Alaska, Pennsylvania and Louisiana are considering adopting laws to protect the privacy of rape victims.

Some states, including Florida, already bar media identification of rape victims, and virtually all news organizations, including The Associated Press, withhold rape victims' names except in extraordinary circumstances.

That few victims are identified suggests that "this whole topic has taken on a near hysterical tone," said New York attorney Floyd Abrams, a First Amendment expert who opposes such legislation.

"For states to seriously consider adopting legislation dealing with a problem which generally does not arise. . . is ill-advised," Abrams said.

"You don't really need to pass legislation to outlaw a practice unless there is a problem," said Ann Kirkwood, publisher of the *Wrangell Sentinel* and president of the Alaska Newspaper Association.

Frank Gibson, president of the Society of Professional Journalists, said he plans to send Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft a letter stating his opposition.

"It's a prior restraint to be threatened with a criminal action for publishing the name," said Gibson, metropolitan editor of *The Tennessean* in Nashville.

Ashcroft has not decided whether to sign the bill, said spokesperson Bob Ferguson.

In Alaska, the House unanimously approved legislation Tuesday to withhold the names of sex-crime victims from public records. The measure goes next to the Senate.

Earlier this year, the Iowa House approved a measure that would prevent police from releasing a rape victim's name until someone is charged. The measure, which was introduced last year, but gained adherents since the Kennedy investigation, failed by a single vote in the Senate.

After the Kennedy case broke, a Pennsylvania lawmaker said he would introduce a bill this month that would bar police and prosecutors form releasing the name of sexual-assault victims. And a bill prohibiting the disclosure of rape victims' names was filed in the Louisiana Legislature on Monday.

Abrams said courts are likely to strike down laws that bar the reporting of victims' names, ruling they place unconstitutional prior restraints on the media.

Other proposals, like the one in Alaska, to limit information on public records could be upheld because there is no specific constitutional provision for open records.

Mock jury acquits Lee Harvey Oswald

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A mock trial jury of college students has acquitted Lee Harvey Oswald of charges that he assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

The trial, condensed to three and one half hours, also resulted in an overwhelming vote of innocence for Oswald from the audience of about 100 people at the federal courthouse this week.

"It was unanimous on the first vote," said jury foreperson David Oliver, a business management major at Bradley University.

"A majority of the jury believed Oswald was involved, but they didn't know to what extent."

Evidence at the trial included a videotape of the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination as Kennedy's motorcade drove past the Texas Schoolbook Depository in Dallas.

Witnesses who testified before the Warren Commission and congressional committees investigating the assassination were portrayed at the trial.

Jurors also were shown photos of Dealey Plaza, where the assassination occurred, and a photo of witnesses dropping to the ground and looking toward a grassy knoll where, according to some conspiracy theories, a second gunman hid behind a fence.

There was even testimony from a witness portraying Oswald's widow Marina. She detailed Oswald's communist beliefs, defection to the Soviet Union and support of Cuba's communist revolution.

"The people have not proven Lee Harvey Oswald fired 'the shot' that killed President Kennedy," defense attorney Mark Rose told jurors in closing arguments.

Prosecutor Robert Gaubus urged jurors to ignore the conspiracy theory and focus on the rifle and three spent cartridges, bearing Oswald's fingerprints and clothing fibers, found near the sixth-floor window where police spotted a sniper.

"It's time to bring to justice the man who snuffed out President Kennedy's life," Gaubas said.

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GREENCARD PG-13
Fri (4:45 at $3.50)7:30, 10:00
Sat 1:30 (4:45 at $3.50)7:30, 10:00
Sun 1:30 (6:15 at $3.50)8:45
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DEFENDING YOUR LIFE PG
Fri (4:30 at $3.50)7:15, 9:45
Sat 1:30 (4:30 at $3.50)7:15, 9:45
Sun 1:30 (8:00 at $3.50)8:30
Mon-Thurs (8:00 at $3.50)8:30
A KISS BEFORE DYING R
Fri (4:30 at $3.50)7:15, 9:45
Sat 1:15 (4:30 at $3.50)7:15, 9:45
Sun 1:15 (6:00 at $3.50)8:30
Mon-Thurs (8:00 at $3.50)8:30
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marital thoughts R
Fri (4:50 at $3.50)7:30, 10:00
Sat 1:50 (4:50 at $3.50)7:30, 10:00
Sun 1:50 (5:50 at $3.50)8:30
Mon-Thurs (5:50 at $3.50)8:30
OSCAR TOUCH & EVERYTHING PG
Fri (4:40 at $3.50)7:20, 9:50
Sat 1:40 (4:40 at $3.50)7:20, 9:50
Sun 1:40 (5:40 at $3.50)8:20
Mon-Thurs (5:40 at $3.50)8:20
special engagement-no coupons or passes
COMING SOON JUSTICE R
Fri (5:00 at $3.50)7:40, 10:00
Sat (5:00 at $3.50)7:40, 10:00
Sun (5:00 at $3.50)8:40
Mon-Thurs (5:00 at $3.50)8:40
jodie foster the silence of the lambs R
Fri (4:30 at $3.50)7:10, 9:40
Sat 1:30 (4:30 at $3.50)7:10, 9:40
Sun 1:30 (5:30 at $3.50)8:10
Mon-Thurs (5:30 at $3.50)8:10
Sat at 2:00
Sun at 2:00
TOY SOLDIERS R
Fri (4:40 at $3.50)7:20, 9:50
Sat 1:40 (4:40 at $3.50)7:20, 9:50
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ARTS & LIVING

A forecast of the upcoming trends in jazz

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

In the subways of New York City (where I plan to move this summer), there are various ads showing people saying what they would do with the money if they won the Subway Lotto. Well, here's my little dream: I'd hire a promotions staff and a good contract lawyer, and I'd start my own small record label. Style of music: Latin jazz, a/k/a Afro-Latin or Afro-Cuban.

Why? Because I think that recent activity in this style will be the next important influence in the evolution of jazz. There is currently no label that does this style enough justice. Such a label will encourage and support the music's development, and, yes, there is probably a bit of money to be made.

Jazz hasn't really evolved in the last 15 years or so — an eternity by its own standards — and it desperately needs a creative shot in the arm. Right now, the music is caught in a tangle of three dead ends.

Dead end number one is "traditional jazz," as espoused by the Marsalis-led neotraditionalists. This music was vital 30 or 40 years ago; it is technically and artistically impeccable, but it has retreated into the rarified domains of the concert hall, the $40-a-set nightclub and the ivory tower.

Traditional jazz has been "classicized," i.e., given the history-and-scholarship-based trappings of European concert music, thus all but assuring its irrelevance to the here and now. Its industry is sustained mainly by the deaths of veteran musicians (already in tragically short supply), their album reissues and their young imitators. Traditional jazz sales are modestly respectable, but they will soon diminish to a level analogous to that of the European classical "warhorses."

Dead end number two is "contemporary jazz" (a la Kenny G), a thinly-diluted version of the "fusion" movement that began auspiciously and audaciously in the late 60s. It is well on its way to becoming the Beautiful Music of the 90s, as evinced by the astounding success of contemporary jazz radio stations like CD 96.7 (Boston) and CD 101 (NYC), whose formatting ideas have been used elsewhere to surround the likes of Mantovani.

Valley Jazz

Despite the occasional artist (George Benson, Grover Washington) who plays both traditional and contemporary jazz, the latter is generally disavowed by critics and will probably drift even further away from the jazz tradition — though record sales will remain high.

The third dead end is the "avant-garde." This music was formed out of the great creativity and unimpeachable intentions of John Coltrane, Ornette Coleman and members of grass-roots artists' collectives in the mid-60s through mid-70s. Now its main outpost is the Knitting Factory club in New York's SoHo, a Mecca for lovers of the eclectic and the arcane. Although it is certainly unfair to use a single label for a scene that includes such a wide variety of music, this is just what well-meaning fans and critics in magazines like *Wire* and *Option* have effectively done.

So-called avant-garde music demands highly developed ears; it is by nature inaccessible. It has constantly found itself backed into corners of form and structure and thrashing around wildly for new sources of inspiration.

I include the M-BASE movement, in Brooklyn, as part of the avant-garde, at least for now: their eclectic mixture of jazz, funk and hip-hop has yet to pan out as something with more than purely intellectual appeal.

So much for the dead ends. Jazz needs a new direction that is inspired by existing elements of the tradition and is artistically substantial, yet is not exclusionary and has ample room for creative growth. The new Latin jazz scene fits these criteria. The music has been called a "fusion," but unlike previous "fusions" such as Third Stream — and unlike some older Latin jazz — the new music explores very deep common roots in Africa. One could even look on it as restoring African drums, banned in the U.S. during slavery times, to African-American music.

The new music contains an astounding array of traditional Afro-Caribbean-Hispanic polyrhythms that complement the flowing time of modern jazz perfectly, underscoring the music's heritage, while not excluding recent developments. The role of the bass has also changed in an important way: instead of acting as a harmonic anchor (as in earlier jazz styles) or a vehicle for melodic virtuosity (as with masters like Charles Mingus and Ron Carter), the bass in the new Latin jazz has become a bridge between the multidirectional rhythms and the melody.

Musicians like trumpeter/percussionists Jerry Gonzalez and Dizzy Gillespie are a generation apart, but both are equally well informed about (and comfortable with) all stages in the development of jazz and Afro-Latin music, from traditional jazz and Salsa to rock and even the avant-garde. Thus they are equipped to move the music forward.

Their music is also getting increasingly popular. Evidence: Gonzalez is getting lots of gigs and work as a sideman on non-Latin musicians' albums. Record stores can't seem to keep his own records on the shelves. Virtuoso Cuban trumpeter Arturo Sandoval recently defected to the U.S. amid a welter of publicity. Gillespie, who first put Afro-Cuban music on record in the 40s, has a fantastic new album (*Live at the Royal Festival Hall*, on Enja) with his United Nation Orchestra, a heavily Latin-tinged all-star big band that includes Sandoval. Master percussionists Tito Puente and Poncho Sanchez are selling more and more albums lately too.

However, none of these musicians have the label support their music needs. Sunnyside, Gonzalez' label, covers too disparate a range of styles on too small a scale to focus on one style properly. The same is true for Enja. Concord's Picante subsidiary, which records Puente and Sanchez, has better focus and distribution but too "polite" an approach to album production. Worst of all, Sandoval has signed with GRP, king of the fuzak labels. Moreover, for every musician I've mentioned there must be dozens more who deserve label support but don't have it.

Hence the need for a label totally devoted to the new Latin jazz. Just find me a few hundred grand and I'll start it — I've got it all planned out. The only question that remains is: what do I call it?

Spectrum contributes to artistic delinquency

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

On a wonderful spring day in the lovely month of May, how can your time be better spent than by defacing public property?

Well yesterday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Fine Arts Center pool, people were given such a chance to express themselves. Provided with colored chalk, they scrawled on the concrete without fear of having a UMass cop chase them away. The graffiti ranged in content from personal advertisements to cool artwork and poetry.

This bit of naughtiness and self-indulgence was entitled *Legal Graffiti*, a chalk mural sponsored by Spectrum Magazine. The Spectrum, the University's literary magazine, used this event as a way to promote themselves and the upcoming release of their latest issue.

Cynthia Conrad, poetry editor of the magazine, said, about the chalk mural, "We're really psyched that we have a forum other than the magazine for people to express their artistic talents."

The people at the Spectrum were also psyched about the turnout. Scores of people turned out to leave their message. In fact, so many people turned out that the Spectrum had to purchase more chalk, supplying a total of 4 grosses, I was told that at 3 p.m. they were almost totally out, with the really cool colored chalk running out first.

The only people that weren't psyched were the skaters that usually inhabit the pool, practicing tricks and learning new ones. I asked one skater, who was drawing a skull, if he was miffed that these amateur graffiti artists were treading on his territory.

Collegian photos by Dondi Ahern

People deviantly pursue the mass defacing of property yesterday with the threat of rain looming in the air.

"I'm not," the 18-year-old UMass HRTA major replied, "But they are." He pointed to two guys skating between the pools.

But with finals looming in the air, one must ask of those who stop and take some time to leave a message on the chalk mural, "Why waste precious time on such frivolous endeavors?"

"Because it's fun," Mercedes Johnson, a 19-year-old UMass student, claimed as she scrawled her name on the cement. "It's kind of neat that everyone is doing their own thing."

Fun is not the only perogative that drives these people to deface public property, some also want to send a message, like Joshua, a 21-year-old student from Empire State College in New York, and his friend Collin, a 24-year-old UMass engineering major. Their mural said "Peace Moves: Together in Diversity," a project on which they have been working.

"We figured we'd get this down before it rains," Joshua said and just as he spoke those words it started to rain, but the people stayed, continuing in their artistic project that would soon wash away.

The Spectrum arranged for this last semester when they got the big "Okee-dokee" from Building Operations. But won't there be one of hell of a clean-up when it's all over?

"They told us not to sweat it," Conrad said. "The pool is self-cleaning."

Well, that's a relief.

The Spectrum will be holding a reception for the debut of the latest publication next Thursday (that's May 9) in Campus Center Room 101 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. The reception is open to the public with the extra added bonus of FREE FOOD. Can't beat that.

UPC stands firm on policy

By NOA BEN-YEHUDA
Collegian Staff

A Smith student wiggles her tongue around and rolls her eyes as she describes how she will make her way into the fenced in boundaries of this year's Spring Concert at UMass where Five College students are traditionally not allowed.

The Smithy thinks that after the first set, security will loosen up and she will be admitted to the biggest UMass concert of the year, "no problem."

"That's what *she* thinks," said Dave White, Co-Security Coordinator Union Program Council Productions, the producers of the show. "Officially we never open the doors but in the past, it's true, towards the end of the show we have actually opened it up to the public. But this year has to be different."

Why? Bob Dylan, De La Soul, The Feelies, Gene Loves Jezebel and Chucklehead . . . that's why.

"We have been getting calls all the way from Vermont and New York from people who want to know how to get tickets to see Bob Dylan," said Brian Stearns, production manager of UPC.

But there are no tickets to be had. UPC made the decision not to vend tickets when the Spring concert moved outdoors ten years ago. Stearns explains that it would be too difficult to deal with tickets at an outdoor concert of this size and, more importantly, "it would not be fair to the UMass students who want to attend. Our capacity is 15,000 people and there are more than 15,000 UMass students. We need to ensure that they can see the show, after all it's their money that is paying for it."

The concert costs $93,000 to produce. In addition to SATF fund money, funds come from the Board of Governors, $2,000 was contributed by Commuter Area Government, $20,000 from The Student Government Association and venders pay $400 to sell big sweet yummy things.

The spring concert has been produced by student run Union Program Council Productions since 1979 featuring the best musicians. The Grateful Dead, U2, Santana, Jimmy Cliff, The Talking Heads, have all graced our pond ala UPC.

"This is our 'thanks,' our payback to the students of UMass. They paid for it, they deserve to know that there will be space for all of them to rock the pond," said White.

There *are* two solutions for all you non UMass peeps. Work for UPC the day of the concert and not only will you be admitted free, you will get a t-shirt and food. Call 545-2892 for all that business. Otherwise, sit in the grass across the pond. It's fun too.

Photo courtesy Campbell-Martin Associates

All of those with cable maybe interested to know that Dana Gould, comedian and former UMass student, will appear in his first Showtime special on Saturday night at 8 p.m. Don't miss it!

BCP GRADUATION CEREMONY

The Bilingual Collegiate Program cordially invites the University community to its seventeenth Graduation Ceremony. This activity will be held at the **Student Union Ballroom on Friday, May 3rd, from 7:30 pm to 1:00 am.** For more information please contact 545-1987

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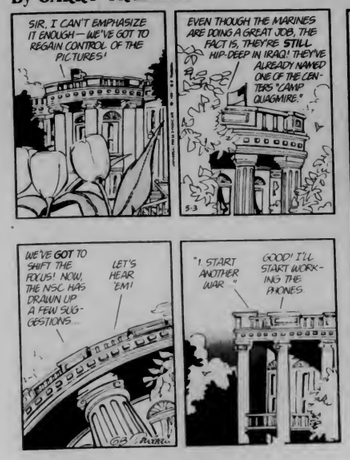
COLLEGIAN STAFF

Candidates Night
Monday, May 6
7 p.m.

ELECTIONS
Tuesday, May 7
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All applications for editorships must be submitted to the Managing Editor TODAY by 5 p.m.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU


SIR, I CAN'T EMPHASIZE IT ENOUGH — WE'VE GOT TO REGAIN CONTROL OF THE PICTURES!
EVEN THOUGH THE MARINES ARE DOING A GREAT JOB, THE FACT IS, THEY'RE STILL HIP-DEEP IN IRAQ! THEYVE ALREADY NAMED ONE OF THE CENTERS "CAMP QUAGMIRE."
WE'VE GOT TO SHIFT THE FOCUS! NOW, THE NSC HAS DRAWN UP A FEW SUGGESTIONS...
LET'S HEAR 'EM!
"I START ANOTHER WAR."
GOOD! I'LL START WORKING THE PHONES

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"OK, Baxter, if that's your game, I'll just reach over and push a few of *your* buttons."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"They say that choice is freedom — I'm so free it's driving me insane."
Joe Jackson

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 City in Del.
4 Equip with weapons
7 Daddy Warbucks henchman
10 Graduate deg.
13 Bronx follower
14 Wedding notice word
15 Pour house?
16 Composer Francis
17 Royal headdress
19 Blue pencil wielders
21 BASHFUL
23 DOC
24 Arm bone
25 Junior
26 Incline
27 Sister's partner
29 Caesar's capital
31 Spare or flat
34 Librarians' assn.
36 Earthen or tin follower
38 No. in Nice
39 Nabokov novel
42 HAPPY
44 Procure
45 Sun god, in 29 Across
46 Coleridge's "sacred river"
47 Family member, for short
49 Seaweed
51 Tendon ending
53 Asparagus stalk
57 Facility
59 Make lace
61 Concerning
62 GRUMPY
64 SLEEPY
66 Imperativeness
68 Issue
69 LX VIII
70 Sail of song
71 Consumed
72 — Schwarzkopf
73 Trojans' alma mater
74 Byronic before

75 — wobiscum
76 NYC line

DOWN
1 Formal statement of opinion
2 Lawrence of Arabia" star
3 "The Two Gentlemen of —"
4 Domes
5 Flute and oboe
6 Shooting star
7 Encourage
8 Iron lead-in
9 Rate or time
10 DOPEY
11 Mata — the spy
12 Platter
18 Khayyam namesakes
20 Camper's cover
22 The tiniest of them all?
26 Mountain lakes
28 Seaweed
30 Spring month in Paris
32 Future fish
33 Tolkien tree creature
35 Kate's partner
37 Sponsorship
39 Question
40 Bambi's mother
41 SNEEZY
43 Choose
48 Part of the skyline
50 Ashen
52 Potentate
54 Hire
55 Gets up
56 Of late vintage
58 "Riders of the Sea" playwright
60 Greek letter
62 "Star Trek" crew member
63 Author of Tommy
64 Football star Alzado
65 Comfort or Haley
67 Gas guzzler

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	L	A	M		C	H	A	P	S		H	E	S	
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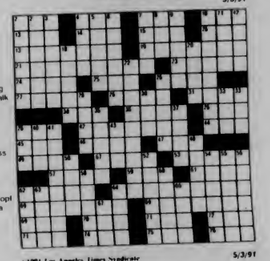
5/3/91



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CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

When asked, I explain my lack of coordination by saying that particular gene is not yet fully functional.
So all I have to do is sit back, + wait for it to kick in!
BAM
Unless, of course, my parents had it surgically removed.

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

I had my dentist appointment today.
I sat in the waiting room for a few minutes and read People magazine.
The dentist used rubber gloves when he cleaned and checked my teeth, and I could taste and smell the rubber.
My teeth felt smooth and clean when I left.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

REX, WHY ARE WE IN TUXES?
DON'T YOU REMEMBER, IT'S THE OPENING OF "BLAZING PIXELS" THIS WEEKEND.
WHAT'S "BLAZING PIXELS?"
IT'S THE UFA COMPUTER GRAPHICS THETH SHOW IN THE UMASS STUDENT UNION GALLERY FROM MAY 5 TO MAY 10.
WELL, WHAT DO WE HAVE TO DO WITH THAT?
GOOFY, IT FEATURES OUR ANIMATED SPECIAL WHICH STARS ALL OF US: YOU, ME, SKANK, BERNIE, SAY, WHERE ARE SKANK & BERNIE?
YO ROCKET THIS HAS GOT TO BE THE CHEAPEST PLUG EVER, I LOOK FOOLISH.
WELL TAKE OFF THOSE SNEAKERS, Mr. COOL.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Fish munchies	Quarter pound burger
Ravolis	Jalapeno shrimp with rice
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Fish munchies	Creamed veggie croquettes
Ravolis	Jalapeno shrimp with rice

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A creative approach will greatly improve your chance of career advancement. Be careful when it comes to making new investments. Deal only with those who have a reputation for reliability.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Business and financial endeavors will benefit from a more enthusiastic approach. Tend to paperwork related to budget matters. A new division of domestic chores may be in order.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Double-check all details relating to financial matters. Speculative ventures are too risky now. An influential person could be hard to contact. Relax this evening with close relatives.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let the experts handle any financial negotiations. A stubborn person can be a valuable ally. Your sense of humor makes you a welcome addition to any group. Enjoy a young person's company tonight.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Refuse to let minor interruptions keep you from achieving your main objective. An older relative can be very demanding. Give this person more attention, but not during business hours.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Allow an associate's project to develop further before offering any suggestions. You can glean useful information from watching how other people operate. Give romance a second chance.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Do not allow you personal feelings to interfere with your ability to make a wise career or business decision. Choose the best person for the job. Stock tips help you turn a quick profit.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A positive attitude and good manners are the key to success today. Have the courage to tell your loved ones how you really feel about a controversial subject.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be careful not to leave your valuables where they might tempt someone. A good friend offers helpful advice. Take it. Keep in touch with loved ones at a distance.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A promotion or raise could make this a red-letter day. Keep abreast of world affairs. The most interesting people to know are those who can talk about something other than themselves.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A conflict at work could reveal a great deal about an associate's true goals. Moderation is the key to good health. Look to the future with confidence.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Family members could be touchy today. Be careful how you phrase any suggestions you make. Get better organized, both at work and at home. Your spirits will rise along with your productivity.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Sarah Demaster
Copy Editor.....Lavinia Gammon
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Pitching featured at Diamond Classic

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Staff

You might not be able to believe the heat.

It's coming courtesy of the collective pitching of the staffs of the teams competing at Totman Field.

The red-hot pitching of Florida State University, ranked 11th in the nation, Princeton and Connecticut come to town to face the University of Massachusetts softball team in the UMass Diamond Classic Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Five regular season games remain for the University of Massachusetts softball team. Three will go down this weekend, as UMass faces up against Princeton, Connecticut and FSU.

Saturday action pits UConn vs. FSU at 10 a.m.; Princeton vs. UMass at noon; UConn vs. UMass at 2 p.m.; and FSU vs. Princeton at 4 p.m.

On Sunday the show begins at noon with UConn vs. Princeton, followed by the clash between the Lady Seminoles and the Minutewomen at 2 p.m. to close the tourney.

UMass is on a seven game win streak, it's last loss coming from UConn in a fourteen inning marathon battle.

Strong performances from starters Holly Aprile (14-6) and Darlene Claffey (17-4) have kept UMass in the money. Aprile has a 1.30 ERA with 80 strikeouts and 135 innings pitched. Claffey, who has thrown fourteen shutouts and four no-hitters, has a 1.18 ERA, and 93 strikeouts.

The UMass bats have been as hot as branding irons. The cumulative batting average is .326. During the last seven games, the team has averaged over nine per game.

Senior shortstop Barbara Marean, who leads the Atlantic-10 conference in home runs and RBIs, also is ranked in the country's top hitters with a .455 batting average.

The fourth NCAA poll, taken on April 26, had FSU in the number 11 position with 57 points. The Seminoles hold a 53-10 record. Those contests consist of a 5-1 road record, 21-7 in neutral turf games, and 27-2 at home.

Numbers tell a large part of the FSU story. Opponents have been out-hit 238 to 454. FSU has scored 246 runs to their foes' 80. In a strange but telling stat, the Lady Seminoles have had 573 total bases to a mere 281 from their opponents.

The Seminole starting pitching staff is young; Rebecca Aase is a freshman and Toni Gutierrrez is a sophomore. This hasn't seemed to present much of a problem. FSU pitching has sent 499 batters back to the dugout with Ks.

Princeton, with a standing record of 28-11, has relied heavily on starting pitcher Lisa Moore. Moore is a freshman, from Wellesley, MA. She has thrown for 132 of the team's 259 innings pitched. Moore posts an 0.79 ERA, and has 186 strikeouts on the season. She has a season record of 16-6 with one save. Moore has had problems with control, having hit eight batters and thrown 16 wild pitches.

Of the remainder of the Tiger hurlers, Stacie Bonner has seen the most time on the mound. Bonner has thrown 60 innings of ball, marking a 5-4 record with no saves.

Both UMass and UConn have used two pitchers almost exclusively. For the Huskies, Kim Mizesko (19-7) and Pat Conlan (*15-4* ERA) have been the pitchers of record for all but two of the 47 games this season.

Mizesko is another pitcher who is capable of terrorizing batters. She boasts an ERA of 0.43, has 223 strikeouts and twelve shutout performances.

UConn, who recieved votes in the NCAA poll, split a double header with the Minutewomen on April 25, 3-2, 0-5, ending a 15 game winning streak. They have also faced FSU and Princeton.

The Huskies dropped two close games in March to the Lady Seminoles, 1-2, 0-1 in Tallahassee. In that meeting UConn out hit FSU 7-6, yet chocked up more errors, 6-3.

At the Princeton Invitational, UConn downed the Tigers in two shutouts 2-0, 1-0. UConn had only eight hits in the two victories.

■ *baseball*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Alongi has hit at a scathing .455 clip.

Rutgers will most likely throw Dave Hoelher and Phil Schnieder against UMass. Both are ranked among the A-10's top 15 pitchers. UMass will counter with its top guns, Rich Graham (5-3 ERA) and Scott Meaney (4-4 ERA, 33 strikeouts). Graham is 3-1 during the Minutemen's 15-5 tear, while Meaney is 4-0. Both went the distance in UMass' wins over Rutgers.

RECYCLE

KATINA'S

FRI.	BACK IN BLACK w/ INSIDE CHARLOTTE	MAY 3
SAT.	REGGAE SUN SPLASH	MAY 4
SUN.	WONDERLAND with RAPID SYMPHONY	MAY 5
WED.	MAX CREEK	MAY 8

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■ *lacrosse*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Syracuse has lost to No. 7 Johns Hopkins (18-12) and No. 1 North Carolina (10-3). UMass lost their season-opener at No. 14 Cornell (16-7) and were robbed by No. 2 Brown (13-12) in overtime at home.

UMass is 2-for-3 in sudden death overtime situations while Syracuse has yet to go into extra minutes this season.

Ted Garber has yet to face Syracuse, either as a coach or as a player. Roy Simmons, Jr. has faced Garber's Gorillas strictly as a coach, playing for the Orangemen as an undergrad.

Garber never played for his father, unlike Simmons who was coached by Roy Simmons Sr. at Syarcuse. Instead, Garber played at New Hampshire and later coached his alma mater.

Simmons, and assistant coach John Desko scouted the UMass-Harvard game last week. Garber has watched Syracuse game tapes galore.

These men are ready, as are their players.

"We're just as talented as they are," said UMass assistant coach Aaron Jones. "We're a lot more physical than they are . . . if we play like we can, we could beat them."

UMass' Ted Kellerman has made 91 saves in the last five games. He reached a career-high 27 saves against Rutgers and has been slowed down only by a 21-4 blowout against Boston College, resulting in a mere five saves. He was named New England Player of the Week for his performances against Delaware and Dartmouth. The senior has made 20 or more saves six times in his career.

Mark Millon has scored a goal in every game this season and was named NE Player of the Week for last week's six goals and three assists against Harvard and Rutgers. The sophomore leads the team with 33 goals and has 12 assists.

Reverse those numbers, and they almost match tri-captain Jim McAleavey's. The senior leads the team in assists with 32 and has 12 goals for the season. He holds the UMass assists record at 166, breaking Jeff Spooner's record ('77) of 141 against New Hampshire. He has yet to surpass Spooner's career points record of 275 but is close behind with 260.

Tri-captain Rick Mullins has only been scored on once this season and was named NE Player of the Week for his outstanding defense against Yale and Providence. Against Delaware, the junior scored his first collegiate goal.

Senior Jim Kushner, sophomore Mario Guaglianone, senior tri-captain Rick Senatore and junior Mike Cain have each contributed over nine goals.

UMass is still struggling during man-up situations, converting only 12-for-43. They are almost even facing off, winning 48 percent of the draws.

The lone Canadian remaining on the Syracuse squad is leading goal scorer, Tom Marachek, with 35. The junior has contributed 16 assists and also leads the team in total points.

Close behind his numbers is sophomore Jamie Archer with 24 goals and 25 assists. Sophomore Matt Riter has netted 20 goals and contributed eight assists while freshman Charlie Lockwood has 17 and six.

The Orangemen take 58 percent of their draws during faceoffs and are a poor 24-for-66 in man-up situations.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE. 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ATTENTION PAGANS: UMPSO meeting sunday 7pm in Campus Center All are welcome

BROWN OLYMPICS
Sat May4 Food Fun Games
9-5 games 5pm BIG PIGOUT
Join us it's FREE!
Outside brown house

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come to "The Festival of Joy" on the Amherst Common Sat May 11th 12-4pm Sponser: Ananda Marga

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UMASS INDOOR COLORGUARD SHOW
Sat May 4 at 3:00pm
In The Cage
Admission $2

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for $160 with AIRHITCH (r) (Reported in NY Times and Let's Go!) AIRHITCH (r) 212-864-2000

LESBIAN BISEXUAL GAY ALLIANCE
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KIMBERLY LANNON

I WILL BE TOASTING to the best two years of my life at the diner you owe me. I hope you make a great shrimp scampi! I hope you made that phone call you promised to make

LAUREN VOGEL!!!!!!

LAUREN
Happy 22nd Birthday!!
Love Missy

LOST

PLEASE RETURN BLUE KNAPSACK
Lost in Berkshire. No? return to JQA cluster!

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Blonde fuschia vixen- being with you is like riding a hot she-stallion thru waves of woman glow. Love, Pooh Girl

GREETINGS APO
Hi Rich B., good luck with finals.
Chister

TAMI—
Happy Lesbian Bisexual Gay Pride Day! After 7 months, ever still do I love you, need you, want you.
And when I think about you, I ALI

GEORGE V.: Thanks for making me laugh and smile Tuesday night - I needed it. Again, I'm sorry. Lottsa love your own personal "biggest pita ever"!!! P.S. You only won because you pulled my "exit" hair - I'm definitley tougher than you are!!! (HaHa)

MCLU,
Do you think straight couples have this much fun??? Nah-me-either.
The Egyptian

HEY FETUS— happy 20th birthday wash! Have a few for the gipper tonight! Love, us

ONCE AGAIN it's Chris Molloy's birthday! Happy 20th to the party- I mean-academic machine! Love Tina, Lauren & Jill

GEOFF— Happy Gay Pride Day!!! From your secret admirer

********* MICHAEL WONG *********
Happy Birthday
Hope your last one here is what you want it to be- cuz you have given me the best 2 years there & 2 years here" & more!
I'll miss you ——Wifosa Love Nancy

LOR,
Happy 21st! intersession babes rule! Ru in? I'm gonna miss your drunken happiness! Love,
Trudi

HEY UMASS ——
Have a great LBG Pride March!!!!!!
I wish I could be there Karen :-)

HEATHER FANTINI- Happy Birthday
Love Jason

"TO ALL THE GIRLS IVE LOVED BEFORE" Forget Julio Inglesias - come to the Northampton Lesbian, Bisexual Gay Pride March tomorrow!! Love, Donna

TO THE BEAUTIFUL GAMMA THETAS OF SDT—
Won't be long now.
So get "inspired" you guys!
I love you all-flounder

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KELLY! from everyone

RUSS: You are: Charming, sexy, stylish, cute, sexy, attractive, sexy, hot, suave, sexy
-Lucas

TILLIE— Let's make tonight really special
TIBS

TO THE BROTHERS OF Pi Kappa Alpha
Thanks for a successful faculty social! The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau

LOUIS
Happy Anniversary! Luv Andy

HARRIS !!!!- Do the lorax! It's electric! Love the beautiful man

AMY
Is there life
after sleeping with
a feminist?
Wow I'm one too!
Love Kim

ADAM R.— Let's play master and servant!
Come on! -Slave Boy

TO ALL THE QUEERS OF BASICS— Happy Pride March see you there! -The King of Basics

SARAH,
Thank you for the love, time, and friendship. You've been the best Big Brother
LFS
Sherri&Justin
"twins"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHERRI
So why don't snakes wear vests?-
With love,
Justin

LOMAY/CAPEESIGH,
Colleen,
Now that I have your attention-
Happy 19th Birthday, buddy!
Have a great one! Love, Dwyer

GREEN PLAID GIRL— I wish I'd asked your name at arcade on 4/29- Please rescond here. -the Tall Guy

"BANANA'''CHIP".
The past 64days have been incredible! You've made a great impact on my life as big brother&pledgetrainer. APO is like a second family
InLFS,Rayna

BOB SURABIAN: I wish I could give you a special hug for your birthday but since I'm in Beijing, well it will have to wait! Have a beautiful day and know that as you read this I am thinking of you, how much I love you, and that I can't wait to see you again -
Love, Claudia

KEVIN BARTON— Happy B-day
Here's your 1st classified!
Have fun today-I'll miss you next year
Love,
(your older, not bigger)sister,
Denise

ALI
Happy Pride Day! I love you
bunches and bunches!
Hugs&Kisses
Tami

CHRIS FOXXE,
Happy Birthday, sexy! The time we shared was a beautiful thing. If you ever need a friend to swap facts about bas or silver bracelets with, I'm still here . . . call me. delinitley tougher than you are!!!
Your "sweet little sister"

TO AEPHI BETAS
I love you guys so much
Lets make these final days Philastic
Love Beta L

CAROLINE NASSON:
Happy Birthday
Love Lester

ROOMMATE WANTED

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SPORTS

Gorillas hungry for Orangemen at the Stadium

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Mark Millon, who leads the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team in goals with 33, will be a key concern for Syracuse as the Gorillas and Orangemen meet at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium tomorrow at 1 p.m.

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

The Gaits are in Detroit, the Orangemen are in Syracuse and the Gorillas are waiting in the Stadium.

Faceoff is 1 p.m. Saturday.

Gone from the Syracuse roster is faceoff man Kirk Pratt, goalie Matt Palumb, Attackman of the Year Greg Burns and that Canadian tandem, Paul and Gary Gait.

This is the year the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team (9-2) has 13 seniors on its roster, just like the Orangemen did last year with the aforementioned players on that roster.

UMass will host Syracuse (8-2) in the McGuirk Alumni Stadium for 'crowd-control purposes,' according to the sports information office.

The last time the Orangemen were in the Stadium, UMass lost by *one point*.

Let me repeat that, *one point*.

So, the Stadium could be the better place to play Syracuse, considering the tighter scores between the two teams have been at 'home.'

"I think the volume [of the crowd] makes up for the distance difference," UMass assistant coach Tom Carmean said in reference to play in the Stadium. The proximity of the crowd to the players is much closer on The Hill.

Last year, Syracuse leapt to a 4-0 lead within the first four minutes of the game in the Carrier Dome. Although the score was cut to 6-3 at the half, the Orangemen walked away with the second half, resulting in a 23-9 slaughter.

In 1989, UMass was down by 6-0, 7-1, 9-3 before scoring four consecutive goals, but Syracuse cut the rally short and scoring ended at 10-9. Tim Soudan had a team-high three goals and Jim McAleavey had two goals and one assist in front of one of the largest, and most vocal, Stadium crowds.

For the series, begun in 1976, UMass is 4-for-15. The Gorillas have not beaten Syracuse since 1981, but have been very close a number of times. UMass won by two in 1977, won by three in 1979, lost by two in 1982 and lost by one in 1985.

Within that time-span, the Orangemen have been National Champions four times, consecutive winners for the past three years.

Similarities between the teams abound.

Both are Top 20 teams, on winning streaks, have lost only two games and have a father-son coaching dynasty.

The No. 10 Gorillas are on an eight-game winning streak while the sixth-ranked Orangemen have won six in a row.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Minutemen face Rutgers for first place in A-10 Saturday

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

How important is Saturday's doubleheader with Rutgers to the University of Massachusetts baseball team?

A sweep or a split with the Scarlet Knights will give the Minutemen their first *ever* Atlantic-10 Eastern Division title. Two losses, however, would give Rutgers the Eastern title and knock UMass into second place.

The Scarlet Knights have a lot riding on this doubleheader as well. Two losses would send Temple to the A-10s instead of Rutgers because of the Owls' better record vs. UMass.

It all starts at high noon Saturday at Earl Lorden Field. And while the lacrosse team's annual showdown with those guys from Central New York (what was their name . . . Syracuse?) is tomorrow's main attraction on campus, UMass baseball fans should know that these are the most crucial games the Minutemen have played all season.

Another historical note accompanies this weekend's series. Sports Information Director Howard Davis, in looking back through the baseball program's records, found that the Minutemen are two wins away from 1,000 total wins in the program's history. A sweep of Rutgers would bring them to that esteemed plateau.

"It's a great challenge for us," said UMass coach Mike Stone. "We've never been the first seed going into the A-10 Tournament and never won our division."

UMass enters tomorrow's action at first place in the A-10 Eastern Division at 10-4, having already clinched a spot in the A-10 Tournament May 10-12 in Boyerstown, Pa. The Minutemen are 22-20-1 overall, but that mark does not show how well they have played of late. They are 8-2 in their last 10 games and 15-5 in their last 20.

Furthermore, the Minutemen are rested. Siena and UMass mutually agreed to cancel a game originally scheduled for tonight at Bleeker Stadium in Albany, N.Y., because of Siena's final exam schedule, already underway. That cancellation gave UMass a total of six days off to focus, menatlly and physically, for Rutgers.

"We've been able to relax mentally for the past three or four days," Stone noted. "At this point in our season it's good to relax a little . . . we played a lot of games last week. Now it's time for us to get focused."

Rutgers has certainly been focused since their last stop in Amherst two weekends ago. After losing 5-1, 3-0 to the Minutemen before a rainout prompted the scheduling of Saturday's twin bill, the Scarlet Knights have been on a roll. They are 8-0-1 since facing UMass and have improved greatly, according to Michael Matts of Rutgers Sports Information.

"We've really turned the corner," said Matts. "We've been fielding better and our pitching has improved."

Rutgers swept A-10 rivals Rhode Island last weekend, a sweep that kept UMass from clinching the Eastern title against Temple. Other wins of note in that stretch include victories against Lafayette, Iona, C.W. Post (the college, *not* the cereal), Columbia and Fordham.

"I think their people will be ready, their pitchers will be ready," predicted Stone of Rutgers. "I expect to see a completely different Rutgers team than we saw three weeks ago."

Pitcher Jim Kohl and second baseman Doug Alongi have spurred the Scarlet Knight turnaround. Kohl was named this week's Wilson/Atlantic 10 Pitcher of the Week for the second time this season. Kohl, who leads the Rutgers staff with a 2.94 earned run average, earned the award by picking up three saves over the past week. Kohl has a 7-6 record and four saves in 21 appearances.

On the offensive front, Alongi brings 20 stolen bases and a 13-game hitting streak to Lorden Field along with a team-high

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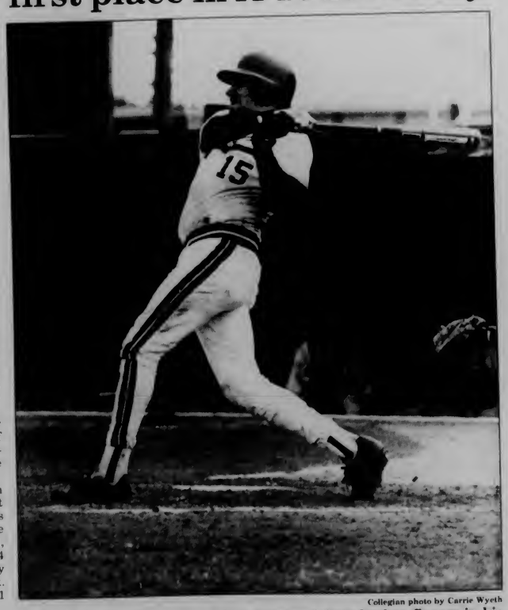

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

UMass catcher Derek Dana has recovered from broken fingers in his right hand to lead the Minutemen in batting at .336. UMass plays a twin bill with Rutgers tomorrow at noon to determine supremacy in the Atlantic 10 Eastern Division.

Largest College Daily in New England

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN Established in 1890

VOLUME C MONDAY, MAY 6, 1991 ISSUE 132

Heart problems plague Bush for second day

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House

BETHESDA, Md. — President Bush experienced an irregular heartbeat for a second day and remained hospitalized last night. "Don't worry about me," an upbeat Bush shouted to reporters from the window of his fourth-floor suite.

Barbara Bush said the president would spend the night at Bethesda Naval Hospital. "I'm going home to bed. He's going to bed," Mrs. Bush told reporters as she departed for the White House last evening.

The White House maintained a news blackout on Bush's condition since mid-morning, when spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president was continuing to experience an irregular heartbeat.

Fitzwater reported then that tests on Bush showed no sign of heart damage or any evidence of a heart attack. Doctors administered a second drug to restore Bush's heart to normal rhythm and said it was not unusual that he had not responded immediately to the first medication.

Bush was in a jovial mood when he poked his head out of his fourth-floor hospital suite to talk to reporters.

Asked if his heart were still beating irregularly, Bush joshed, "Yes, can't you hear it?"

Pointing at his heart, Bush said, "It's a question of this getting back to normal."

Mrs. Bush said the president felt great.

Fitzwater said that if Bush did not respond adequately to the medication, he could undergo a procedure today that would shift the power of the presidency briefly to Vice President Dan Quayle.

The procedure would be an electrical cardioversion, described by Fitzwater as "a single application of direct electrical current to the heart — one very quick jolt." The purpose would be to restore the president's normal heartbeat.

Under the procedure, Bush would be under anesthesia for several minutes. Under the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, Bush could and would shift presidential powers to Quayle

AP photo

A pool of reporters and photographers wait outside the Bethesda Naval Medical Center Sunday in Bethesda Md., for word on President Bush.

Decisive political agenda change seen in First District

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Regardless of who wins the special congressional election between Republican Steven Pierce and Democrat John Olver, the Massachusetts congressional delegation will be changed profoundly.

A victory by Pierce in the June 4 final election would keep the Republican hold on the First District seat vacated by the death of Rep. Silvio Conte. Pierce would carry on Conte's function as the only delegation member with easy, quick access to the White House.

But Pierce would represent a sharp turn in political philosophy from Conte's brand of liberal Republicanism. He would add a conservative element to one of the nation's most liberal delegations.

An Olver win would fill a liberal Republican's seat with a liberal Democrat. Olver would provide continuity for many of the social policy and human services views espoused by Conte, particularly a shared support for education programs.

But an Olver win would also leave Massachusetts with a one-party delegation for the first time since 1875 when Civil War-era Republicans still dominated state politics. Massachusetts would have by far the largest one-party delegation in the country with 11 House members and two senators. And the First District seat would be held by a Democrat for the first time since 1893.

With so much at stake in Washington, politics here are getting involved in the fray.

President Bush is planning to appear at an event with Pierce on May 24 in Boston, possibly a fund-raiser, said White House aide Andrew Card.

"Believe it or not the First District is hard to get to," said Card, explaining the decision to have the President campaign in Boston rather than the largely rural, Western Massachusetts district.

On Olver's side, the National Abortion Rights Action League is planning to continue its campaign against Pierce, who has an anti-abortion voting record.

"We want to do whatever it takes to ensure that the voters know that John Olver supports and will work to secure a woman's right to choose and that Steven Pierce doesn't trust the women of Massachusetts to make their own decision on abortion," said Loretta Ucelli, a NARAL spokeswoman. "And Pierce has voted consistently anti-choice."

NARAL spent $75,000 in the primary against anti-abortion candidates of both parties and could surpass that amount in the final election.

Most political observers say the election over so short a time span is too close to call. Voter turnout, which was disappointingly small in the primary, could determine the outcome in the final election.

Pierce considers himself the underdog. The day after the primary, he challenged Olver to a series of debates, a strategy typical of a candidate who believes he must gain ground.

"It's hardly a Republican district," Pierce said before the primary.

White House political advisor Ron Kaufman said the GOP isn't outing the First District in the bank.

"Any district that's only 13 percent Republican is going to be very difficu1t for us to hold," Kaufman said. "It is such a liberal district. It is the most liberal district in Massachusetts. It's going to be very hard for us."

Pierce, who says he is a middle-of-the-road Republican, not a right-winger, says First District voters will follow their own instincts, not the dictates of Washington-based lobbying groups.

But in that past those instincts have led the district to support George McGovern for president in 1972, Jimmy Carter twice, and Michael Dukakis by a wide margin in 1988.

Olver is unabashedly liberal and says his views reflect those of the district. But Pierce hopes to tie Olver to the unpopular fiscal policies of former Gov. Dukakis.

The national Democratic Party hopes to pick up the Conte seat. Of three open seats for which special elections are being held this spring and summer, the First District Massachusetts is the one the Democrats hope to capture, according to Laura Nichols, spokeswoman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

"This is really the only one that's in play for us," Nichols said. An open seat in Texas is considered a Republican lock. Another in Illinois is likely to be dropped in the 1992 redistricting.

"The Republicans are going to pull out all the stops to win this election," Nichols said. "They will have resources at their disposal that we don't expect to have."

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

EVERYBODY DANCE NOW — UMass alumni Robin Bolles and Bernard Quintan Wilders dance at the Malcolm X annual picnic in Southwest on Saturday.

Health center wrongdoings alleged

BOSTON (AP) — A mental health center in Springfield has funneled nearly $1 million in state money into companies owned by its three founders, according to a published report.

When asked in state forms to disclose ties with related companies, the Center for Humanistic Change has insisted that it deals only at arm's length with enterprises that rent it homes for the mentally retarded and lease it cars, furniture and office equipment. The center, the state's fourth-largest provider of services to the mentally retarded, is a non-profit group with 330 clients.

But Albert J. Dias, one of the organization's founders and its longtime executive director, has been directing state money into two real estate trusts and a leasing company that he and the two other founders — C. Thomas Compagna and Louis Gallinaro — have owned for several years, the *Boston Sunday Globe* reported. Dias said they relinquished control of the equipment-leasing corporation in 1989.

According to the newspaper, the undisclosed interests have been a key factor in gaining increased compensation for the center, which now has $5 million in annual public contracts to set up homes.

The center has been free to charge higher fees for rents and equipment by sidestepping a state law that regulates how much a nonprofit company can be reimbursed by the state for services from a "related party," the *Globe* said.

The newspaper said the exact scope of the Springfield trio's profits is not known because the state has spotty records on the center's finances and vendor contracts.

However, in examining the extensive real estate holdings, a *Globe* analysis shows they used state funds to help build equity in 10 properties valued in excess of $1.3 million while pocketing an estimated $30,000 in profits in the last two years.

Dias, 40, the center's only executive director since its inception in 1979, denied that he had violated any laws in the center's quest to help the mentally retarded, and that he and his associates profit excessively from the center.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

INSIDE:

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1991

Page 3: *Gay and Lesbian Pride March draws over 2,000 in Northampton Saturday.*

Page 5: *Pamela McCarthy finds a pill for every occasion.*

Page 12: *Gorillas squeezed by Orangemen, Minutemen lanced by Knights.*

WEATHER

Raindrops will keep falling on your head today. But they will stop by tomorrow. It will be in the 60s today, 70s tomorrow.

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Correction

A photo ran in Friday's *Collegian* ran without a credit to the photographer. The name of the photographer is George Davis. *The Collegian* regrets the error.

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Candidates Night
TONIGHT
7 p.m.
In the business office
VOTE **ELECTIONS**
Tuesday, May 7
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Forum to discuss the Referendum put forth by the Commission on Undergraduate Student Governance will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge on Tuesday, May 7, from 4:00 to 6:00pm. All are welcome.

The election for Student Trustee and the Referendum will be held on Thursday, May 9, from 11:15am to 7:00pm. The voting areas are listed below.

Central—Franklin Dining Commons; Commuters—Hatch in Campus Center; Greeks—Newman Center; Northeast—Worcester Dining Commons; Orchard Hill—Franklin Dining Commons; Southwest, North—Hampshire Dining Commons; Southwest, South—Berkshire Dining Commons; Sylvan—Worcester Dining Commons.

For Your Information

MONDAY, MAY 6

History of Cape Verde — Sponsored by Cape Verdean Students Alliance in Campus Center 174-176 from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Admission is free.

Theater Performance — "Ten Little Indians" sponsored by the UMass Theater Guild in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. The cost is $3 for students, $5 general public.

Bingo — Sponsored by Delta Zeta in the Campus Center Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. The price is $2 for 1 card, $5 for 3 cards.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

Film — "Song of Badius," sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance in CC 174-176 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Theater Performance — "Ten Little Indians" sponsored by the UMass Theater Guild in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. The cost is $3 for students, $5 for general public.

Lecture — Dr. Gibson Kamaukuria will speak on "Democracy Movement in Africa," sponsored by the African Students Association in CC 168 from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

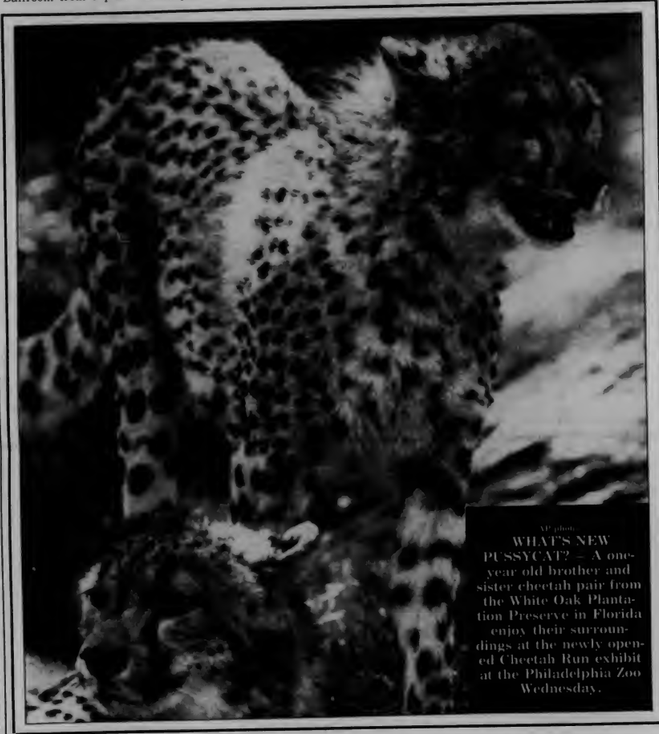
Video — "Salvador," sponsored by the Radical Student Union in CC 811B-15 will be at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Panel — Discussion sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance will be in CC 162-75 from 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Theater Performance — "Ten Little Inidians" sponsored by the UMass Theater Guild will be in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Admission is $3 for students and $5 for general public.

Meeting — Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics honor society, will have a meeting in the lobby of Thompson Tower at 6 p.m.



AP photo
WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT? — A one-year old brother and sister cheetah pair from the White Oak Plantation Preserve in Florida enjoy their surroundings at the newly opened Cheetah Run exhibit at the Philadelphia Zoo Wednesday.

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LOCAL

10th annual Lesbian and Gay Pride March held

Amid celebration, bisexuals decry exclusion

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

Northampton's Main Street was filled with over 2,000 people marching, waving banners and signs, singing, chanting, smiling and waving during the 10th annual Lesbian and Gay Pride March Saturday.

People began to gather around noon at Lampron Park. Groups unfurled multicolored banners, and a women's band from Northampton warmed up the crowd with a variety of tunes before the march began.

Yet amid the bright colors and music, tension was evident among the marchers. Most of the University of Massachusetts Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance contingent marched near the Western Massachusetts contingent of Queer Nation behind a banner stressing gay, lesbian and bisexual unity.

At one point the Queer Nation contingent, walking behind a banner stressing "diversity," began chanting "Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho, Biphobia's go to go!"

Patti, a Valley resident and member of Queer Nation who asked her last name be withheld, said the chant was to address the fear "by including 'bisexuals' in the march it will take away the focus on gay and lesbian power.

"All different sexualities need to be included. That's our power," Patti said. She added the groups need to unify together.

Sandy Costigan, one of the march's "peacekeepers," who described herself as a lesbian resident of the Pioneer Valley, said bisexuals were welcome to march, but she did not believe "bisexual" belonged in the march's title. She said she felt others needed to remember and respect the march's history. "Ten years ago this march started out a lesbian liberation march."

"Look at this march — gays, lesbians, Jews, bi's, straights, are marching and they're all vocal. But they're not all in the title," she said. "Why can't the bisexuals go along with that?"

Bet Power, curator of the New Alexandria Lesbian Library, marched behind a banner supporting lesbians and gays who practice sado-masochism. She said this is the first year there's been an S/M banner in this parade. "We decided to march this year partly because of the encouragement of Queer Nation," she said.

The march stopped in front of the City Hall where six counter-demonstrators held posters citing biblical scripture against homosexuality. One man shouted through a megaphone. Marchers responded by chanting "Shame, Shame."

One of the counter-demonstrators, who refused to be identified, said the group was from the Faith Baptist Church in Northampton. She said she wanted people to understand the group "chose Scripture as the basis for every poster. This isn't just our opinion — it's based on the Bible."

Sabrina Sojourner, a Black lesbian and winner of the 1990 Pioneer Black Journalism Award given by the Atlanta Association of Black Journalists spoke at a rally following the march. She is a director of racial-diversity programs for the National Organization for Women and is on the Board of Directors for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Sojourner stressed the need for unity between the gay and lesbian community and other oppressed groups. "We need to agree to oppose many 'isms' — we need to understand that we all have to have unity and take a stand."

Sojourner encouraged different parts of the community to learn from each other.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth
Sabrina Sojourner addresses the crowd following the Gay and Lesbian Pride March Saturday in Northampton.

"Specifically to the men in this audience, women have experience you can use. . . let us teach you what we know."

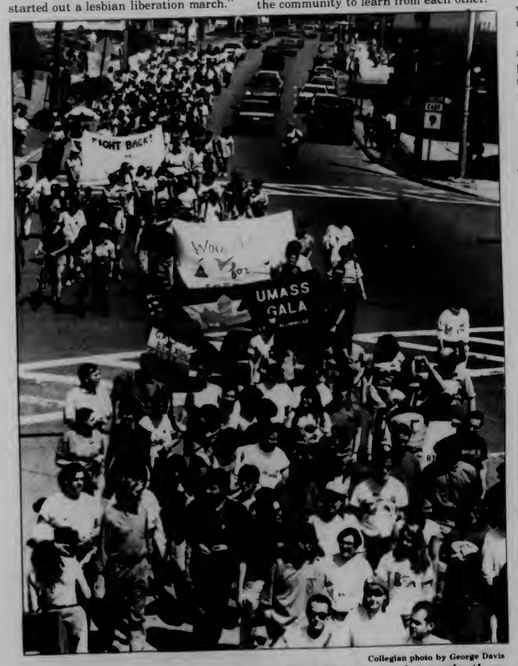
Longtime Northampton resident and award-winning lesbian writer and playwright, Sarah Dreher, who served on the march committee, also spoke at the rally.

Dreher noted the Valley lesbian community "is one of the oldest, largest, strongest lesbian communities in the country."

Amy Stammer, a Northampton resident and member of Queer Nation, said she does not believe including 'bisexual' in the march's title "dilutes the issue [of lesbian rights]."

"We need to recognize the diversity within our community, if the title stays gay and lesbian, it makes us all look pretty homogenous . . . we want recognition of bi's, S/M'ers, transvestites and transsexuals too," she said.

David Macy, founder of "a.i.d.s.ALIVE!"



Collegian photo by George Davis
Representatives from various gay, lesbian and bisexual organizations in the Valley converge on Saturday's Gay and Lesbian Pride March in Northampton.

> *"It's not women sleeping with women who piss off the patriarchy, it's women who don't sleep with men who become the targets of patriarchy."*
>
> —*Lyzann Harlow*

She said the lesbian community has faced a lot of opposition throughout the March's history, and this year, bisexuals, suffering from "lesbo-phobia," "did everything in their power to undermine the march."

Dreher said she felt the issue of the march's title had been "needlessly exploited" to cause controversy. She stressed the issue was what the march's focus should be.

"This is not to deny the bisexual community, some feel bi's should be included in the title because they suffer oppression, yet some of us feel it takes more than oppression to make a community," she said. Dreher's speech drew boos and hisses, along with applause.

Lyzann Harlow, another lesbian resident of the Valley, said she felt the bisexual groups needed to understand the source of their oppression is society's prejudice against lesbians and gays.

"It's not women sleeping with women who piss off the patriarchy, it's women who don't sleep with men who become the targets of the patriarchy," she said.

spoke of the devastating effects of AIDS on the gay community. Macy, himself diagnosed with the disease, urged people to support those who have been diagnosed.

Other speakers included openly-gay Michael Duffy, commissioner for the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, and Elisa Campbell, bisexual chair of the Amherst Selectboard.

Both Duffy and Campbell urged gays, lesbians and bisexuals to become involved in the political process. Duffy said he has never been harassed, and Campbell, who recently came out as bisexual in a multicultural workshop for town officials in Amherst, also said she has received only support.

Campbell said, "It's important for all minority groups to participate in the political process. It's one way of making change — it helps change attitudes when people see some one in a respected position who is a member of a minority group."

Duffy especially encouraged women to run for office. "They will say you're too militant. . . but we still have sodomy laws in this Commonwealth — that's a reason to be militant."

Mad Ave methods used to help close student shortages

By JON MARCUS
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE – Anika Larsen never got so much mail as when she started to consider where to go to college.

"I kept it for the first few days, but after a while, it got ridiculous," said the 17-year-old senior and top student at Rindge and Latin School, a public high school. "It just kept piling up. There were all these college catalogs full of beautiful pictures of wonderful schools, but after a while it made you think, they can't all be this wonderful."

Despite receiving literally hundreds of pieces of mail from colleges that hoped to coax her to apply, Larsen said she never strayed from her initial choice: Yale University, where she expects to be a theater studies major.

If that hadn't worked out, another school whose name she can't remember offered Larsen $16,000 in scholarships – and she hadn't even applied there.

With the number of traditional-age college students rapidly declining, and the cost of college going up, admissions officers are using Madison Avenue techniques to fill their classrooms.

"Kids are getting direct mail by the pound," said Duncan Murdoch, dean of undergraduate admissions at the University of Southern California. "We all are trying to out-slick each other."

The schools have been resorting to consultants, telemarketing, glossy catalogues, promises of hefty scholarships, laser videodisc promotions, focus groups, direct-mail advertising, all expenses-paid campus visits and personal phone calls from celebrity alumni, students, faculty and college presidents.

"Schools are fearful of losing the competitive edge," said Tim Willoughby, dean of admissions at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, which has advertised on the cable music channel MTV.

Ingersoll, Williams and Associates, a Denver enrollment management consulting firm says private colleges will spend an average of from $1,200 to $2,000 recruiting every student who enrolls, and public universities $350 to $750.

"Most institutions derive most of their income from tuition," said Mike Maxey, vice president for admissions at Roanoke College in Roanoke, Va. "Institutions are under tremendous pressure to keep that income coming in."

Roanoke this year sent too prospective applicants personalized letters from the mayor of Roanoke, a congressman who is an alumnus and others. One senior at a Connecticut private school got 14.

"In the current environment, you do everything you can that's ethical, " said Maxey.

The number of 18 to 24-year-olds has fallen almost 10 percent since 1985, meaning there are nearly 3 million fewer potential college students, according to the American Council on Education.

The average college-bound student new gets more than 200 unsolicited mailings from universities, marketing officials said. Northern and western universities send photographs of students skiing. Southern schools include full-color pictures of their students on the beach.

"Last year, people came up short" of freshmen, said Don Lightfoot, senior consultant at Image Presentation, a Boston firm whose clients include Harvard University and 200 other schools.

"Heads are rolling. A new regime has come in of people who are really aggressively promoting their institutions. Admissions people have to be salespeople more than ever."

Latin mottos about truth and knowledge have given way to advertising slogans. Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, calls itself "The Way College Ought To Be." The University of Florida is "Worth Leaving Home For." The University of Montevallo in Alabama is "The New Standard of Value," Southwestern College of Kansas is "A Class Act."

New consulting firms now offer geodemographic research to help a school identify desirable potential students based on ZIP code, income, ethnic origin and other factors.

"This is not a counseling process to speak of any more," said Dick Canterbury of Epsilon Data, a consulting firm that helps admissions offices send personalized letters to high school students based their prospective college majors. "It's a very forceful selling process."

"There's a fine line between education and business, and sometimes we lose sight of the fact that we're here to help students make a good match," Kevin Mayne, dean of admissions at Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt. "A lot of the things that are going on really sicken me. There are schools that are sending out airplane tickets and T-shirts."

Green Mountain in 1985 ended the practice of mailing ski-lift tickets to prospective applicants to lure them to the campus. Mayne will be a panelist on June at the New England seminar on ethics in admissions.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Pills to solve all your ills

It took Einstein his whole life to figure out the theory of relativity. You have six hours.

The Vivarin ad goes something like that.

Finals time must be very profitable for Vivarin and No-Doz. Students hit the panic button. Many of us (yours truly included) tend to blow off reading, papers and studying until we have approximately 30 seconds to cram an entire semester's worth of studying in our brains. This means all-nighters, which also means lots of coffee, Jolt, and of course, legal speed (also known as Vivarin and No-Doz).

This stuff is supposed to keep us awake. Somehow, according to the ads, it will give us instant knowledge about our calculus exam. The magic pill strikes again.

Pamela McCarthy

We have lots of magic pills for our problems. If you want to lose weight, take a diet pill. No hassles, no worries, no nothing. Forget about anything as tiresome as diets. Just keep popping the pills. It's easy.

Insomnia is easily cured with a sleeping pill. Let's forget that if it has been going on for a while, there may be something physically wrong. But, hey, why get it checked out when we can pop a pill declared safe by a few quacks the company surveyed?

I'm not talking about taking an asprin when you have a headache, or taking some cold medicine if you're all stuffed up and can't breathe. I'm talking about pills we take to deal with a problem that isn't medical.

Welcome to the land where anything can be accomplished, compliments of a pill.

Panic over "bad" drugs is widespread. Crack, pot, acid, heroin and cocaine are our big concern. The news is full of stories about drug busts and killings. George Bush declared war on drugs. Anti-drug advertisements abound, the most popular being "Just say no" to drugs, and "This is your brain on drugs" (funny, looks a lot like an egg to me). Drugs are our national obsession. Crime, unemployment, social problems, and violence are all blamed on drugs. Drugs are everyone's major fear. They are our favorite scapegoat.

Drugs are everyone's major comfort, also.

They don't have to be illegal to be a problem. Many are even prescribed by doctors, the people we are supposed to trust. It's one thing to get something for pain, or for illness. It's another thing to get some pills thrown in our face over something that runs deep, such as depression. I don't see what a lifetime supply of Valium can do, except give you an addiction to deal with. Grand. That's just what every person afflicted with depression needs.

It isn't likely that taking a few Vivarin to stay awake will make an addict out of anyone. But if we keep relying on pills to do simple things like cope with finals, we may be addicted in a new way. We may be used to turning to pills when things get bad.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

UMass needs Latino courses

A couple of weeks ago while registering for classes, I realized that there were no classes on this campus devoted to the Latino experience in this country. Not one class focused on my unique experience as Latino-American immigrant. I went down to Bilingual Collegiate Program with the hope that someone would pull out a list and say, "Here you go, take these classes and you'll get what you want." That didn't happen because no such classes exist.

-Why, I asked.

-I don't know.

-Well, isn't there a demand for them?

-No, Latino students aren't interested in those courses, they do other things.

-Like what?

-Business and Engineering.

I'm sure many Latinos pursue these interests, but it may be stereotyping to assume that this is the case for all of us.

Because what we are as individuals is based in large part on who we are as a group, we should concern ourselves with our community in more ways than just individual careers and partying. We should demand that classes reflecting the Latino experience in this country be instituted and that the curriculum at this institution achieve real diversity. If our institutions are reflections of our community then we must call upon them to represent our basic interests.

Women, African-Americans, and others have done a great deal to open doors and create opportunities for courses and programs that reflect their experience of the world. It is our responsibility as Latino-Americans to understand that we as a whole must not only open doors for ourselves, but also for our community.

Manuel A. Arroyo
Amherst

Students protest biased editor

The lead article in the Third World Affairs page (May 1), written by Pratip Dastidar, is the last straw in a string of offensive articles that have appeared on this page since its inception. While some of its authors have restricted themselves to writing factual articles about the Third World, Mr. Dastidar has always exhibited a flair for mudslinging. This article, where he eloquently and invidiously attacks whole sections of the campus community with such great impunity, is a perfect example of his poor journalistic judgement.

The author implies that Third World Students, Indian students in particular, are apathetic to political events (in a host country or otherwise). People who do not shout from rooftops are not necessarily apathetic, and such a conclusion by him reeks of nothing but arrogant self-righteousness. His gripe with the 300-odd graduate student community from India is not new, and it is common knowledge within this student body that Mr. Dastidar is no expert on Third World psyche.

His insinuations about racial prejudices of Whitmore administrators is entirely unfounded. Some of us have been on this campus longer than he has, and we have never noticed any "preferential" treatment of European exchange students. Such blanket accusations in the Third World Affairs page can be misconstrued as reflecting the views of the entire Third World student community.

Authors like him will do better selling their journalistic talents to sensationalist magazines like the *National Enquirer*. Such slander and misrepresentation in the Third World Affairs page is totally unwarranted. This section of the paper would best serve the interests of the Third World community on campus if authors refrained from venting their vitriolic opinions. If he does insist on expressing such opinions in the *Collegian*, the editorial/opinion section could cater to just such bile. Since he continues to misuse his position as Editor of the Third World Affairs page, we, as responsible Third World students, demand that he be removed from this position immediately.

May the order of the Pink Slip be bestowed upon him.

R. Rajan
A. Paralkar

This letter was signed by 41 other people—Ed.

We need to fight for our people

There are three predominating ideologies in the Puerto Rican political system: the ethical, the realist and the unethical. Although they seem to be totally juxtaposed, they are all different fragmentations of power within a Darwinistic, colonial, capitalist ideological mentality.

The ethical dreamers are the intellectuals, who live in a futuristic historical context. They advocate justice and ideological abstractions. Yet, they haven't solved the problems of a current reality. For them the present is a secondary issue, only to be opposed by the past.

The coward realists are confused and lack a pillar to support their fear of the past and future history. They are short on backbones and faith. They live one day at a time, with no conception of time. They are caged sheep, yearning for freedom but fearing the unknown. They are existentialists who walk the tight rope of time.

The Unethical assimilators seek equality within an unequal system. they are the forgotten remains of a non-existent past. They are blind to the darkness of reality and opposed to an uncertain future. They are not secure, nor sure, of themselves. thus, they seek a paternalistic Eagle that can carry them in its claws.

The realists tortured and murdered the liberator of my colonial territory. The unethical inquisitors persecute with an iron fist against emancipating ideology. Nonetheless, there are still some that keep the flame from being extinguished. They seek to pressure the enemies of our liberation into forming an annexing mass to carry the historical responsibility of having done everything within their power to end the conflict with the personality of their own people and country, in order to become gracious with an enemy that although uses them, feels a profound depiction against them.

It is time that we seek a collective truth to our condition and overcome the mentality of fear and servitude that chain us to an illusion of life. We must begin to grow and move. We must begin to learn and learn. We must stop crawling and attempt to stand up, and go as far as taking a step. Let us be ourselves. MOVE BY ANY MEANS NECESSARY.

Charles R. 'El Pirata' Ventator

A rifle does not a redneck make

I am a Marine Corps veteran and a member of the NRA. I do not chew tobacco, drink to excess, own a pick-up truck, shoot animals or eat children. Like most of the 2.7 million members of the NRA, I support the preservation of national forests, wetlands and the outdoors in general. As a organization, we recognize the fact that weapons are being used to kill people, but we feel that the way to correct this situation is to eradicate revolving-door justice and unpunished crime, not the Second Amendment to the Constitution, second only to free speech.

What is revolving-door justice? That's when a drug dealer is arrested by a police officer in the morning and is back on the streets dealing poison before the cop gets off duty that night. Revolving-door justice is Patrick Purdy, the AK-47 killer in California who was plea-bargained out of several violent crime convictions before he murdered innocent children. Revolving-door justice is what happens every time a criminal slip through the fingers of the judicial system and walks out onto the streets ready to rape, kill, and steal *again* because they know they can beat the system.

Politicians benefit from the anti-gun fight because by working to ban weapons they can appear anti-crime without having to offend rich lawyers and judges by restructuring and updating the legal system. They can avoid spending the money to build new prisons in suburban areas where suburbanites don't want them. By avoiding these pitfalls, by substituting change for progress, politicians can get reelected, and the only people hurt are the urban poor, who have to deal with the unpunished animals every day.

All that I ask is that the anti-gunners consider the possibility that just *maybe* the politicians and the media may have been misleading you. May have been lying and oversimplifying a complicated issue. May have been looking for a short-term reelection sound bite, rather than a long-term solution. They've done it before.

Keith Tynan
Orchard Hill

Love is the same for everybody

Day to day I read stories of gay and bisexual prejudices both on campus and throughout the community. For those who find something wrong with such a lifestyle, I have a few questions: Is it wrong to love a person whom you are strongly attracted to? Is it wrong to show public signs of affection? Is it wrong to spend intimate time with the person that you love? I randomly asked these questions to friends without mentioning any sexual preference. Every single person answered no to all three questions. So why does it matter if the person you love is not of the same sex?

Last week I saw two women, presumably lesbian, walking hand in hand by the pond. I had the sudden desire to stand and applaud their courage. I can't imagine such a simple pleasure taken away out of fear of harassment. As a heterosexual ally, I see a group of people who want to love the same way that I do, and who want to show their love the same way that I do. There is nothing wrong with that. I strongly urge those with prejudices to open up your hearts and minds and see that gays and bisexuals are not wrong in wanting to love. As humans, I feel that it is our responsibility to show our support for our gay and bisexual community. Maybe we could all learn a lesson about love and accepting people for who they are.

Jennifer Rochette
Orchard Hill

Bicyclists beware!

Last Friday morning, one of my worst nightmares came true. I was late for class, but not all that concerned because I knew that thanks to my bike I could get to class in just a couple of minutes. I ran out to the bike rack and noticed that someone had painted my bike a different color, overnight. This seemed a little strange so I looked around for a note or something. I looked down on the ground and saw a cable just like the one which had been on my bike. I also saw a padlock just like the one that had been attached to the cable. This padlock was different though, because the steel loop had been cut. This is where my reading of Encyclopedia Brown as a youngster paid off. My bike had not been painted at all. SOMEONE HAD STOLEN MY BIKE!!

This was the rustiest, most unsightly bike in America and over five years old. I can still not quite understand why of all the bikes on campus someone would choose this one.

I am writing this letter to inform my fellow students that this is not an uncommon scenario. I urge fellow bike owners to purchase the best lock available, or they could be next. I know now that any bike on this campus, no matter how miserable, is worth the price of a Kryptonite lock.

Fortunately, I had a security system for my bike. My bike chain had been stretched from excessive use and it had a terrible skip in it. Just when you were in the middle of strong, fluid motion the right pedal would suddenly jerk forward. If not prepared for this, most are thrown off the bike. So, if you see some guy lying in a pool of blood next to a Bull Cruiser mountain bike, tell him that Joe said to get a job, and just keep walking.

Joseph Patrick Cranin
Southwest

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COLLEGIAN
STAFF
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Tuesday, May 7
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■ mental health

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The *Globe* said Campagna and Gallinaro were unavailable last week for interviews.

Dias said, for example, that the three formed East Brook Realty Trust to buy homes because landlords in the area were reluctant to rent property to mentally retarded citizens.

However, the *Globe* said that in one instance in July 1987, East Brook Realty bought a house in Williamstown from the Center for Humanistic Change, contradicting the assertion that Dias and his associates needed to buy property to avoid hostile landlords.

Furthermore, when the center owned the property, it charged the state roughly $550 a month to cover its mortgage interest and depreciation, according to contract documents. However, when East Brook Realty took over, the rent was increased to $900 a month and now stands at $1,175 a month.

In another move, the *Globe* said, the center has hired a management consulting and money-lending firm owned by Dias, Campagna and Gallinaro. In state disclosure forms, the center appears to have filed contradictory reports on the status of its management consultant, the newspaper said.

The center has routinely failed to reveal its ties to this firm in the disclosure section of the state's rate-setting forms — though, at the same time, it mentions the firm as a related party in another section concerning loan practices.

The center has paid the management firm about $150,000 to provide training and other administrative services over the last two years.

Judith Cross, the center's lawyer who has also worked as the attorney for the trio's realty trusts, now says it was an error to refer to the firm as a related party in the form and terms the disclosures as mistakes that will need to be corrected.

Since April, 1990, the state has failed to act on a 187-page internal investigative audit by the Executive Office of Human Services that details rampant self-dealing practices involving 60 corporations in the group-home industry. These forms operate largely out of Massachusetts, but also involve 21 other states.

Bruce B. Blaisdell, the head of the state office most involved in supervising the investigative audit, said the head of the Department of Health and Human Services, David Forsberg, has been briefed on the year-old report and has made action a priority. He said that recent staff cutbacks have made it difficult to complete the report quickly.

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ARTS & LIVING

Five bucks will buy you a cool night at the Horse

By ANDREW BROADHEAD
Collegian Correspondent

It used to be that five bucks could buy you a decent paperback, buy you shampoo *and* conditioner, or even get you reasonably drunk in a bar. Five bucks won't get you much nowadays but it will get you in the door at the Iron Horse tonight when the Atlanta-based **Ellen James Society** opens for local heroes Cordelia's Dad. This is a show not to miss even at double the cover charge.

This is the first time the Ellen James Society have toured up north but their reputation precedes them. In the south, they've been playing two and three thousand seaters. They're still a garage/bar band at heart though, as guitarist/vocalist Seay explains, "A bar is alive. All during our tour, I've been looking forward to the atmosphere of small clubs again. . . the noise, the smell of beer and vomit. The whole rowdiness of playing in bars appeals to me." (at the Iron Horse?)

EJS formed in late 1987 but didn't solidify their line-up until January 1990. Founding member Cooper Seay shares her guitar and vocal duties with Chris McGuire to achingly urgent effect. Their dense mix of scratchy rhythms and acid-influenced jangles ring over the throbbing cadence of Bryan Lilje's bass and Scott Bland's drums.

In reference to their name, they are neither militant feminists nor mutes with tongues removed. They *are* John Irving fans though and had no objection when their former drummer insisted they name themselves after the feminist group in Irving's *World According to Garp*. The drummer left, the name stayed. According to Seay, EJS has become more than a name, "Ellen James is the proper noun for the four of us."

EJS are on tour in support of their debut album *Reluctantly We*. The album is the first release on Indigo Girl Amy Ray's new independent label, Dameon Records. Amy Ray co-produces and appears on several tracks but the LP relies on the band's brooding electric, rather than acoustic impulses.

As one critic has pointed out, there's a seething sexual charge to the album's lyrics. They often follow the stream of conscious thoughts of parting lovers, haunting the listener:

"Your clothes upon the floor/ The smell upon the sheet/ The laughter of your whore/ Then love walks in when you least expect it."

"If you take this, what will we have left, if you take this, would you bring it back in the morning — are you mourning?"

They don't limit themselves to just songs of relationships though. They touch on subjects such as self-fulfillment ("Bring Me") and finding God ("God in Heaven") as well.

Local favorites Cordelia's Dad can only improve an already promising show. When these folk noise merchants take the stage, fun and chaos will erupt. They play traditional arrangements like "Scarborough Fair" and "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" with Minutemen intensity.

So grab five bucks and come dance and sweat.

Cordelia's Dad and Ellen James Society will play at the Iron Horse tonight at 8:30 p.m. It's $5 at the door.

Photo courtesy Daemon Records

The Ellen James Society are not a frothing-at-the-mouth feminist group as their moniker, taken from John Irving's novel *World According to Garp*, would suggest. They will be at the Iron Horse tonight for the low price of $5.

Photo courtesy UMass Department of Music and Dance

The Vocal Jazz and Afro-American Music Ensemble will present a concert of works by Thelonious Monk tonight at 8 p.m. in Benzanson Recital Hall. Tickets are $5 for the general public; $2.50 for students, children and senior citizens.

Guild presents Christie classic

By DAN JOKELSON
Collegian Correspondent

It has been called the perfect murder mystery. Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians* is a thriller that keeps you clenching your seat, dying for answers and wondering what kind of shadows the person gasping in the seat next to you has in their past.

Ten people have been invited to an island. All of them have been involved in murder trials but have been proven innocent. When they arrive, they discover that their host isn't there, or, as they soon find out, is one of them. Slowly, one by one, they start dying. Their only hope is to stick together to figure it out, but at the same time they have to watch each other very closely. None of them seem to have motive to kill off the other nine, but all are suspicious in their own way. Every action that each character takes gets scrutinized so intensely that the mind is caught in a fascinating entanglement of circles.

"It's a mind-boggler — it kind of jumps at you," says Kristie Tinchger, publicity director of the UMass Theater Guild which is putting on the show in the SUB. This is the first such mystery play done at UMass in *years* and the seating will be cabaret style, with tables and chairs on platforms of different heights around the SUB. And it is an audience participation type of show. "It's kind of like Rocky Horror without the rice, toast or newspaper throwing." Tincher says, "People should feel free to get into it and let out moans when the person they suspect is the culprit gets murdered."

There are several scenes performed by candlelight, and the whole atmosphere builds in tension.

"It is a well crafted show; people die very evenly," director Craig Doescher says. The eleven cast members have

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Photo courtesy UMass Theatre Guild

Well we don't know who this guy is, but we do know that he will be in the UMass Theatre Guild's production of Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*.

Jane's Addiction fails to meet expectation in Springfield

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Jane's Addiction
Springfield Civic Center
Friday, May 3

It was too damn short. It was good (mind you, not excellent), but it was too damn short.

Above all, it lacked the intensity that you would come to expect from **Jane's Addiction**. When they played "Three Days," I expected to be mesmerized by the sights and sounds, instead I was distracted by the fact that guitarist Dave Navarro was too messed up on some kind of drug to play the proper chords.

Maybe I'm jaded, but they did the same cheesy things that all other rock bands do. For example, they waited for the crowd to scream for them before the encore. I didn't expect that from Jane's. Perhaps I expect too much.

Don't get me wrong, there were some good moments in the show. The stage setup was especially cool. It looked like an acid-soaked nativity scene or kooky kind of lawn sale with all sorts of odd baubles and trinkets for sale complete with Christmas lights.

They started off with "Up the Beach," from their second album *Nothing's Shocking*, which I guess is non-cheesy, since most bands would start off with their number-one hit. "Then She Did. . ." was delivered with poise and grace, although the moment was almost destroyed by the audience clapping in sync and thrusting their lighters in the air. They ended off the set with "Stop," which, as in their performance of "Been Caught Stealin'," had energy but lacked the extra umph needed to make it great or least worth the $20 people shelled out to see them.

I think the encores were the best. First they came out and played "Ocean Size," in which Navarro ripped off an excellent solo and made up for his poor performance all

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

Jane's Addiction at the Springfield Civic Center on Friday night.

D.P. Dough

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AP Photo

GOODBYE AND GOOD RIDDANCE — The cast of *Dallas* bid a fond farewell. The cheesy soap opera about a wealthy Texas oil family had its series finale on Friday night.

Indians

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

been through two months of rigorous actor training as they attempt a new kind of Guild show: no "flash" like the traditional Guild musicals. The actors are "working to fill the script, not show it," Tincher says.

Doescher has pushed them to fill the many seemingly inscrutable riddles in the script with their own solutions based on their own impulses. The result is a production with eleven strong actors whose personal commitment to the show and each other allows them to play freely off of each other, with discoveries happening every night of rehearsals.

"It is living on the edge," remarks Tom Berry who is Judge Wargrave in the mystery and a veteran principle Guild actor. The cast has created many ways of stirring up the suspense and terrifying each other, and it should be a "killer show."

Ten Little Indians will be performed tonight, tomorrow night and Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $5 for the general public and $3 for Five-College students.

Jane's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

night. Then they jammed out. Navarro, bassist Eric Avery and drummer Steven Perkins pounded away on boxes while Farrell crooned along. It's was the most engrossing and memorable part of the night, but when I'm more blown away by the live performance of Cop Shoot Cop than by Jane's Addiction, I'm left to wonder.

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AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER MYSTERY

TEN LITTLE INDIANS

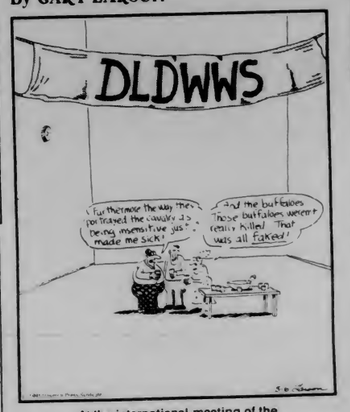
May 6, 7, 8 8 pm, Student Union Ballroom
Tickets: $3-Students and $5-General Public

A UMass Theatre Guild Production

...And then there were none.

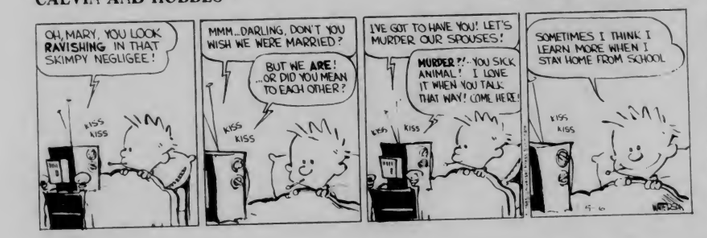
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON


DLDWWS
I'm the most the way they portrayed the cavalry as being merciless pigs made me sick!
And the buffaloes those buffaloes weren't really killed! That was all fakery!

At the international meeting of the Didn't Like "Dances With Wolves" Society

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


OH, MARY, YOU LOOK RAVISHING IN THAT SKIMPY NEGLIGEE!
KISS KISS
MMM...DARLING, DON'T YOU WISH WE WERE MARRIED?
BUT WE ARE! ...OR DID YOU MEAN TO EACH OTHER?
I'VE GOT TO HAVE YOU! LET'S MURDER OUR SPOUSES!
MURDER?! YOU SICK ANIMAL! I LOVE IT WHEN YOU TALK THAT WAY! COME HERE!
SOMETIMES I THINK I LEARN MORE WHEN I STAY HOME FROM SCHOOL

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

Now, as this argument implies, the notion of a God-figure was one created early in human history...
However, through several other readings we can discover that--uh, that... um...
Do you mind?
Hey, just tryin' to add a little atmosphere.

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

Today I was just sitting around watching TV. (Bewitched was on.)
Kurt, Tony's friend, came over. He was eating a bag of cheese puffs.
Tony wasn't around so Kurt came in and waited for him.
He sat and watched Bewitched with me and laughed out loud.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

HEY READERS, IT'S REVERSAL DAY WHERE US CHARACTERS TAKE A LOOK AT THE CURRENT LIFE & TIMES OF OUR CREATORS
WHAK WHAK WHAK
I'M GONNA HAVE A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN AT ANY SECOND!
PRETTY BLEAK, HUH, JUST BE THANKFUL THAT ISN'T YOU. MY EXCITING LIFE & TIMES CONTINUE TOMORROW

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Bisexuality doubles your chance of getting a date on Saturday night."
— Woody Allen

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Flip through
5 Pass anagram
9 Sounds of surprise
14 — want for Christmas
15 — Stanley Gardner
16 Transplant the plants
17 Hitchcock Grant movie 1941
19 Bout locale
20 Oil-yielding tree
21 Cowboy's contest
22 Mounds
23 Nota —
24 Fend off
26 Trademark
28 Watch face
29 Prohibit
32 Singer Della
33 Major suffix
34 Mine find
35 Too bad!
36 Singer Turner and namesakes
38 Faction
39 Title of respect
40 Hoodwinks
41 Walking sticks
42 Church bench
43 Fixed routine
44 Deck components
45 Fit to be tied
47 Cassette contents
48 Prongs
50 River in German legends
52 — la-la
55 South American range
56 Hitchcock-Bergman movie 1946
58 Put to the test
59 Ladd or Alda
60 Dog sled cry
61 Tailor
62 Photographer's buy
63 Comedian Johnson

DOWN
1 Miss enclosure
2 Country of glee
3 Too
4 — in the bud
5 — riddle
6 Self-esteem
7 Cosmetic ingredient
8 Madrid miss
9 Take hold of
10 Nest
11 Hitchcock Price movie 1945
12 Cornmeal bread
13 RR depots
18 Good night girl of song
23 Choir voice
25 Grub
26 Contradict
27 Hitchcock Stewart movie 1954
28 Closely packed
30 City of SE France
31 NJ athletes
32 Grate
36 Blow the — horn
37 Part of IRS
38 Be concerned
40 Less refined
41 Pharm.
44 Church laws
46 Actor Christopher
47 Strong man
48 Bugle call
49 Concerning
51 — well cup
52 Go on the road
53 Reddish-brown shade
54 Tennis Arthur
57 — Yankee Doodle Dandy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	O	R	N			S	A	M	S		S	O	R	T
A	L	I	T		C	A	N	O	E		A	L	A	E
F	A	T	H	E	R	K	N	O	W	S	B	E	S	T
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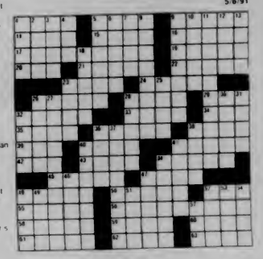
5-6-91



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I hate small towns because once you've seen the cannon in the park there is nothing else to do."
— Lenny Bruce

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Trying to force your opinions on others will backfire. Shy away from anything unconventional for a while. Home is a very pleasant place to be right now. Be more considerate of loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It may be necessary to drive long distances today. Make certain you have everything you need! Pay more attention to your personal appearance. Replace bad habits with healthy ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A joint effort to please higher-ups could fall short of the mark today. Concentrate on solo projects. Your mate or partner is a tower of strength. Be equally supportive. Avoid issuing ultimatums.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hidden factors may hinder some of your efforts. You are irritated by those who prefer discussion to action. Learn to play the waiting game. Sign legal documents only after checking with experts.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Experts' advice will accelerate your career progress. Embrace the great outdoors with open arms. Continue to work on projects already under way. Improve communication with overseas contact.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): A persuasive friend may try to talk you into something. Think twice! Platonic relationships may be more fulfilling than romantic ones now. Your reputation for discretion is a great asset.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): The emphasis now is on saying the right thing at the right time. Control a tendency to fly off the handle when opposed. A crisis can be averted through your calm intervention.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): An authority figure may challenge you today. Stay on your toes! Look for ways to expand your business base without violating budget restrictions. Keep personal spending to a minimum.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): A great day for negotiating contracts and finding new talent. Those in real estate or interior decorating can make record financial gains. Be optimistic about a relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Waste and extravagance could put a business in the red. Enlist family members' cooperation before revising a budget. You can learn a lot from an older person's experiences.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Be flexible. Keep an open mind. Benefit from the propositions that help you to build up a firmer basis for family life and understanding. Avoid demanding more than you are willing to give.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Keep your feet planted on the ground when it comes to financial issues. An unexpected problem could catch you off-guard. Diplomacy helps you handle it gracefully. Romance will delight you.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Chris Mather
Copy Editor.....Preston Forman
Photo Technician.....Carrie Wyeth
Production Supervisor.....Camille Pansewicz
Typesetter.....Terry Starmer
Production.....Traci-Ann DiSalvatore, Mike Atkins, Sue Tomaski

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

Steve Carradi slides into second base in Saturday's game against Rutgers.

■ baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

UMass' best opportunity to score came in the sixth inning. Third baseman Steve Corradi led off the inning with a double, and moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by shortstop Glenn DiSarcina. Hill then called on right-hander Jim Kohl to end the threat.

Bright greeted Kohl with a single to third base, but the ball was hit so sharply that Corradi had to hold at third. Kohl then got out of the inning by inducing Dana to hit into a doubleplay.

Graham went the entire seven innings, striking out six and allowing only five hits and no walks.

"Rich Graham pitched a great game," UMass head coach Mike Stone observed. "Too bad he didn't have more runs."

The second game was not nearly as close. Rutgers won the game 7-2 on the strength of a solid pitching performance by right-hander David Hoehler and numerous miscues by the UMass defense.

Rutgers took a 2-0 lead in the first inning against UMass left-hander Scott Meaney. Consecutive one-out singles by second baseman Chris McAllnain, right fielder Angel Echevarria and Imperial resulted in the first Rutgers run. An error by Corradi allowed Echevarria to score the second run.

A throwing error by DiSarcina allowed designated hitter Kevin James to reach base with one out in the second. After a single by Cann and a pop-up by McAllnain, James scored the second unearned run of the game on a single by Echevarria to give Rutgers a 3-0 lead.

Right-hander Jim Telgheder then came in to replace Meaney. Telgheder retired Imperial on a fly ball to end the inning.

Telgheder hit Marchee with a close pitch leading off the inning. After a lineout and a strikeout, Telgheder also hit Higgins with a pitch putting runners on first and second. James singled to drive in Marchee and Cann followed with a single to drive in Higgins.

UMass scored an unearned run off David Hoehler in the fifth inning. Dana reached first base on a throwing error from Winchock. He stole second base in between the strikeouts of DiSarcina and Carelli and was delivered home on a single by left fielder Dave Edwards.

Lefty Ron Villone took the mound for UMass in the top of the seventh. He hit Imperial and walked Marchee to start the inning. First baseman Steve Micheals moved the runners to second and third with a sacrifice bunt. Both runners scored on an error by Carelli to give Rutgers a 7-1 lead.

The Minutemen scored a run in the bottom of the seventh. Bright led off the inning with a double. He moved to third on a sacrifice fly by Dana and scored on a single by Carelli.

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BOB DYLAN DE LA SOUL GENE LOVES JEZEBEL THE FEELIES CHUCKLEHEAD

UPC Sunday, May 12, 1991

■ lacrosse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

faceoff possession was not easily won. SU took 14-of-4 draws.

SU's Jerry DeLorenzo looked confident in goal throughout the game, but UMass' Ted Kellerman was left hanging by his defense early in the game and allowed three quick goals in the first quarter. DeLorenzo finished with 15 saves and Kellerman had 12 for the game.

Syracuse's Dom Fin assisted Matt Riter for the first goal and set the tone for the game. Marachek fed to Jamie Archer then scored unassisted one minute later, still unanswered by the UMass attack.

The midfielder's and attackmen's feeds connected but the ball was shot wide or was snuffed by DeLorenzo.

"We were shooting, we were just missing the corners," Millon said. "That's just the breaks."

Millon scored unassisted with six minutes to play in the first checking the score at 3-1, Syracuse.

Fin scored unassisted and was soon followed by Pat McCabe's feed to Mike Doyle. But it was UMass who would end the scoring when Jim McAleavey fed to Millon to end the first quarter at 5-2, Syracuse.

"We just weren't ball conscious," McAleavey said. "We were unoranized on offense . . . we took to long to set up."

Marachek's stick was checked and found to be illegal by the officials in between the quarters. He was subsequently penalized for the first three minutes of the second quarter because the stick's head was narrower than regulation.

Syracuse scored on 2-of-6 man-up opportunities while UMass went 1-for-4.

UMass' was unable to capitalize in those three minutes, but scored seven seconds after the penalty expired while man-down on a Millon-McAleavey combination.

Tom Gilmartin, who had been taking SU's faceoffs, scored unassisted at 9:29 to put the score at 6-3. Marachek's new stick did not prevent him from scoring unassisted at 5:02.

Mario Guaglianone netted one for UMass unassisted during man-down for a 4-8 score.

Gilmartin scored again unassisted soon followed by Marachek's feed to Paul Cannon which ended the scoring at 9-4 for the half.

Gilmartin's stick was checked and also found to be illegal, so again the Gorillas would be man-up for three minutes into a quarter. Gilmartin's head was also too narrow.

Throughout the game Syracuse was able to clear the ball effectively whereas UMass' clears were sloppy.

UMass came out storming in the second half, scoring two goals in two minutes. McAleavey fed to Millon and Hugh O'Callaghan scored unassisted, his ninth goal of the season.

SU's Rickey Cramer answered unassisted and was not to be heard from for the remainder of the game.

The UMass longstick defense of Rick Mullins, Gary Wood, Jim Panetta and O'Callaghan was able to hold the Orangemen scoreless for eight minutes in the third quarter.

"We definately had some lulls," Simmons said.

Marachek netted the ball unassisted with 1:21 to play, ending the scoring at 11-6 for the quarter.

Fin fed to Marachek 15 seconds into the fourth and again the Orangemen were stifled for seven minutes.

Jim Kushner scored unassisted twice, within a three-minute span and was later followed by a McAleavey-Guaglianone combination to top the Gorillas' rally at 12-9, Syracuse.

John Barr fed to Riter to wrap-up the scoring at 13-9.

CLASSIFIEDS

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SPRING CONCERT is coming and you want to be there! Get involved-work the show-Hospotality, Promotions, Security, Stage Crew Come to our info meeting Tuesday, May 7 at 6:30 pm in Campus Center 163 or call 5-2892

UMASS INDOOR COLORGUARD SHOW
Sat May 4 at 3:00pm
In The Cage
Admission $2

UMASS OUTING CLUB
General meeting tonight
7:00 166CC
Come heckle the new officers
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

AND THEN THERE were none quick someone call the police

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TWO LITTLE INDIANS, eight dead. Alright, okay, who dun it!

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Love Always,
Gail

HEY UMASS A.J. Roth is now 21 and the only theatre major to drink all of uptown out of club soda. WBB will not be the same. Think about deadeye! From Larry & Moe!

FEVIN,
17 days ill sadness for me and less strees 4U. I miss U 2 much already.
ILY,
Laura

PETE
I miss you
I need you
Come back to me
Love Angie

NOSAJ: Thanks for an awesome six months (including breakal!) I love you honey-bunny!
Always,
Berls

WANDA— Here's your personal so stop hanging my undies out the window!

REUNITED and it feels so good!
Reunited like you know we should!
Let's get hitched home-boy!
Sorry about my temper!
LOVE always
Jason

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sisters!
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We love you!

DARLING FOLK who tried to interrogate me in Brett- Deal with my Personals and your Homophobia. All in good fun, L

SARAH W.! We hope you have a doo-bee of a birthday! Love, the kids from apt. 11

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SPORTS

Rutgers Knights lance Minutemen 2-1, 7-2

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

The Rutgers baseball team came to Amherst Saturday needing to win at least one game in the doubleheader to gain a berth in the Atlantic 10 Tournament. The Scarlet Knights did themselves one better by taking both games from the Minutemen.

The two wins enabled Rutgers to take the A-10 East title and dropped the Minutemen to second place.

"We wanted to come in first," Rutgers coach Fred Hill said. "We came here with the intention of winning both games."

The first game pitted Rutgers' left-hander Phil Schneider against UMass righty Rich Graham in a classic pitcher's duel.

Graham started off strong with two strikeouts in the first inning. Schneider was equally impressive, sitting down the Minutemen in order during his half of the first.

The runs from both teams came in the second inning.

Third baseman Jason Imperial led off the inning with a double off of Graham. Left fielder Jay Marchee moved Imperial to third with a sacrifice bunt and first baseman Tim Roth brought him home with an RBI single.

A single by shortstop Mike Winchock put runners on first and second with one out. After Graham retired catcher Mike Higgins with a grounder, a wild pitch allowed Roth to score the second run for Rutgers. Center fielder James Cann flied out to end the inning.

In almost a carbon-copy of the top half of the inning, right fielder Brian Bright led off the second inning against Schneider with a double. He was moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by catcher Derek Dana and scored on a double by second baseman John Carelli to bring the Minutemen within one at 2-1.

A single by left fielder Justin Howard put runners on first and third with one out. Schneider then clamped down on UMass. After Schneider struck out designated hitter Andy Pelis, first baseman Jay Dodig grounded out to end the inning.

Graham gave up only two singles over the last five innings, but the Minutemen were unable to score any more runs despite putting runners in scoring position in the third, fourth, sixth and seventh innings.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Orangemen put squeeze on Gorillas

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

Getting the ball to hit the back of the net is easier some days than others.

For the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team, Saturday was one of *those* days. The Syracuse Orangemen defeated the Gorillas 13-9 in the Stadium.

"We may have won, but we didn't do it with style," said SU coach Roy Simmons Jr. "It wasn't a convincing win."

"They played better in the first half and we played better in the second," said UMass coach Ted Garber. He said he was pleased with the way the team played, adding, "I always say that athletics reveals character, not builds it, and these kids have a lot of character."

UMass' Mark Millon and SU's Tom Marachek tied for a game-high four goals, Marachek also contributed two assists for a game-high seven points.

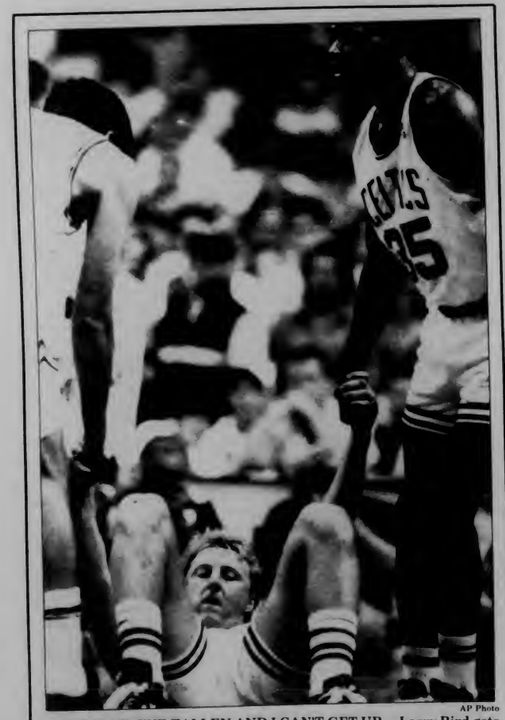
"You just can't take any team lightly," Marachek said of the competition. "They hit really hard and played well."

The first three minutes of play were unsettled and the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

UMass' Jim McAleavey scurries past Syracuse's David Patane. McAleavey scored one goal and three assists in a 13-9 game against Syracuse.



AP Photo

HELP ME, I'VE FALLEN AND I CAN'T GET UP — Larry Bird gets some help during Game 5 of the NBA playoff game

Romine steps in for Burks, hits grand slam in Chicago

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Kevin Romine is getting pretty good at hitting with the bases loaded all of a sudden.

After entering the season 0-for-15 lifetime with the sacks full, Romine has two hits in his last tow at-bats with the bases loaded. On Sunday, he even hit a grand slam to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 9-1 victory and a three-game sweep over the slumping Chicago White Sox.

Romine doesn't mind coming off the bench either.

"That's my role, that's what I'm here to do," said Romine, who make his first start of the season to give struggling Ellis Burks a rest. "Ellis needed a day off and whenever a guy needs a rest, I'll be ready."

Romine's slam, his fist in the major leagues, came in the second inning and put the first-place Red Sox in position for the sweep. It was his first homer of the season, the fifth of his career and first away from Fenway Park.

"This was fun, it was a new experience for me," said Romine, who was make aware a week ago Saturday that he had been 0-for-15 in his career with the bases loaded before getting a pinch, two-run single against Kansas City.

"Now I'm 2-for-2," said Romine, whose blow helped Matt Young (1-1) gain his first victory for the Red Sox. The slam come after Carlos Quintana and Luis Rivera singled and Jody Reed walked.

Young picked up his first win for the Red Sox after signing as a free agent last December. He had a three-hit shutout going until the White Sox broke a string of 22 scoreless innings with a run in the sixth. Young gave up seven hits in seven innings before Dennis Lamp finished.

The Red Sox, who have won three straight, scored and unearned run in the first on an error and a double by Mike Marshall. They added two more in the fourth on single by Tony Pena and Rivera, an erro and a sacrifice fly by Reed.

The loss was the fifth straight for the White Sox.

Singles by Quintana and Pena led to two more runs in the sixth.

Notes: Frank Thomas, nursing a stiff shoulder, was the DH and Cory Snyder played first base in his place. Snyder booted Reed's ground ball for an error in the first inning that resulted in an unearned run .

Craig Grebeck started at shortstop for the White Sox in place of Ozzie Guillen who was given a rest . . .

The last time the Red Sox swept the White Sox in three games in Chicago was in August of 1968.

Young was 0-4 against the White Sox while at Seattle last year and 3-10 in his career.

"It's hard to do after nine years," said Young of making changes that included swing out his leg and keeping his back straight. "I felt good the last two outings and I've made quality pitches."

Manager Joe Morgan said Young pitched well, "but we hadn't been getting him any runs. He has kept us in games and that's all you can ask."

What about Romine now?

"He'll sit." Morgan said.

Young said he had an effective slider and had the batters hitting down on it. The White Sox hit into five double plays, four while Young was in the game. "Young has a good arm and did a great job," White Sox Manager Jeff Torborg said. "The Red Sox came here and beat the dickens out of us. You can't make a mistake against them. If you do, they put big numbers on the board. Hopefully we can learn from adversity, we've had a lot of it."

Largest College Daily in New England

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VOLUME C *TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1991* *ISSUE 133*

State schools asked to use tuition money for aid

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents of Higher Education decided Thursday to ask state colleges and universities to set aside some of their tuition money for financial aid.

Under the amended tuition policy, campuses will be allowed to divert some of their tuition money to financial aid, but only if other financial aid sources are inadequate.

Under the new plan, fees will be included in tuition. Presently, campuses set and keep a percentage of their tuition.

The decision does not increase the amount of money students pay because they have been paying tuition disguised as fees for the past few years, said Terry Zoulas, spokesman for the Board.

The Board also approved a tuition retention policy that will force the Governor and the Legislature to give tuition money back to the campus that collects it.

The money that each campus gets back will be a portion of the tuition students pay each semester. According to Zoulas, this will total approximately $100 million for the year.

The Legislature and Gov. Weld must approve the tuition retention policy, which Weld is believed to support.

Weld recently proposed an additional $53.6 million cut for public higher education for fiscal year 1992, bringing the total proposed cut in funding for next year to $145.6 million.

Weld has proposed spending about $440 million — a $146 million decrease from the current year — for higher education in fiscal year 1992, which begins July 1.

Weld's most recent proposal would save $22.8 million by eliminating state support for the UMass Medical Center in Worcester. He said UMass could make up for this loss by using a $100 million trust fund.

Weld also proposed that the state scholarship fund be cut from $57 million to $40 million.

Of that $40 million, Weld proposes that $25 million be converted to loans. Weld initially wanted to convert all scholarships to loans.

When the Board meets again June 6, it will discuss tuition increases for the fall semester. The Board postponed any decision on tuition increases last week because the House Ways and Means Committee has not yet released its version of the 1992 budget.

Yesterday, University Provost Richard O'Brien sent a telegram to Representative Thomas Finneran, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, asking them to stop the budget cuts on higher education.

The telegram read as follows:

"Weld budget continues to place disproportionate budget cut burden on public higher education with a 25 percent reduction this year following three years of brutal cuts. STOP. Extreme damage would be done to careers of 180,000 current students statewide, and many more in years ahead. STOP. Governor may accept destruction of public higher education but we look to you to reduce cuts so that we take our fair share. STOP. Universities take decades to build but can be destroyed in few years. STOP. Help us!"

The House Ways and Means Committee should be ready to announce its proposed budget for fiscal year 1992 sometime next week, Zoulas said.

The Legislature is believed to be seeking an additional cut of $100 million.

O'Brien is scheduled to meet with advisors Wednesday to discuss which departments will be cut.

One student to run in recognized Student Trustee election

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

There is one candidate in the administration-recognized Student Trustee election scheduled for May 9.

Jennifer Wood, a sophomore senator from Leach, is running for the position, which acts as the official liaison between the Student Government and the Board of Trustees.

Wood has worked on several "get out the vote" drives, including the drive to defeat Citizen's for Limited Taxation, the Amherst Town Meeting elections and Jim Collins' Congressional campaign.

Wood was a coordinator of last spring's MASSPirg Hunger Project, had a seat on their board of directors until this March, and is the UMass chapter chairperson.

Along with several other students, Wood was elected a member of the Amherst Town Meeting in the last election.

Wood said she is running for the office of Trustee because of the lack of organization in student government.

"We need an organizing perspective in government," she said. "And I don't see it coming from the student government."

In addition to the lack of organization, Wood said she is motivated to run for trustee because ". . .it's hard to come to this school, make friends, and have them leave because they can't afford it anymore."

Wood said she plans to focus on getting information distributed and on getting the student body more organized through grassroots campaigning.

"We need to start going to people, to the newspapers, writing about our personal experiences," Wood said.

"We need to shift away from facts and figures. Everyone knows them at this point. They don't have a strong effect anymore. People have to realize that we're not just student ID numbers."

Wood called higher education "the key to the future. "[Students] will be staying in the state for the most part, unless the state runs us off."

Collegian photo by K.A. Burke

Jennifer Wood

The election comes one month after a previous election for the same office which was not recognized by the administration because it contravened an administrative decision to suspend elections as set forth in a letter sent to the university community on Feb. 11.

In the Feb. 11 letter, the administration, in response to requests by student leaders, took control of the student government, which the student leaders felt had become unmanageable.

The administration also formed the Commission on Undergraduate Student Governance, a group of students and administrators charged with devising a new government structure.

The administration also stated in that letter:

"Elections of all SGA Officers, except the Student Trustee position, will be postponed until September. At that time elections will be held for whatever offices are specified in the new governance structure [as devised by the Commission on Undergraduate Student Governance].

"The election for the Student Trustee will be held in May in accordance with the laws establishing this position."

The result of that commission's work will be voted on in a referendum question on May 9. A "yes" vote would support replacing the old form of student government with the structure devised by the Commission on Undergraduate Student Governance.

A "no" vote will keep the old form of government in place.

The Feb. 11 letter came under immediate criticism by the Student Government Association, and a Student President/Student Trustee election was held April 9, despite administrative refusal to recognize those elections.

Wood did not run in the April 9 election because she had planned to serve as campaign manager for another candidate, Manny Bento.

Bento eventually decided not to run for personal reasons, according to Wood.

By the time Bento informed Wood of his decision not to run, it was too late for Wood to run in those elections.

According to Ashoke Ganguli, Director of Auxiliary Services, voting will take place in the dining commons "just like it has for the last 20 years."

Northeast and Sylvan residents may vote at the Worcester Dining Commons. Orchard Hill or Central residents may vote at the Franklin Dining Commons. Southwest-North residents may vote at the Hampshire Dining Commons. Southwest-South residents may vote at the Berkshire Dining Commons. Students living in Greek Housing may vote at the Newman Center. Commuter Students may vote at the Hatch.

Storms hamper relief effort in Bangladesh

Rough weather may cause cyclone death toll to rise sharply

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — With time running out for sick and starving survivors in cyclone-ravaged lowlands, thunderstorms and rough weather yesterday hampered relief efforts and escalated fears the death toll could rise sharply.

"The critical period has started. Famished men, injured men can only survive for four to five days under the circumstances," said Dr. Mohammad Musa of CARE International, an aid group.

Official reports say more than 125,000 people have perished following last Tuesday's cyclone that swamped coastal areas with huge waves and winds up to 145 mph. An estimated 10 million people were left homeless by the cyclone, one of the worst to hit Bangladesh this century.

The Red Crescent, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross, predicted the death toll would probably reach 200,000 from starvation and diseases spread by water fouled by rotting animal carcasses and sewage. Newspaper reports said the final toll could hit 500,000 which would exceed the aftermath of a 1970 cyclone that hit the nation on the northern coast of the Bay of Bengal.

"We don't see how they can avoid one of the biggest cholera epidemics in the century," said John Mohrbacher, a spokesman for CARE in New York.

The thunderstorms and rough seas yesterday delayed two rivercraft and four trucks carrying supplies to the east coast. CARE reported gusty winds and rain on Sunday hampered Bangladesh's fleet of 17 helicopters and a few fixed wind airplanes on missions to airdrop supplies.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage from the thunderstorms, which hit as hundreds of thousands of people huddled on spits of land isolated by floodwaters.

Few trucks could travel southward because the roads were flooded, officials said.

"At this time of year we do have thunderstorms capable of inflicting damage. They are localized but they assume importance now because even a low or medium-velocity storm can cause damage and psychological trauma," a Weather Bureau official said, speaking on conditions of anonymity.

Communications with the area was nearly wiped out by the cyclone and all reports were delayed.

Weather forecasters in Dhaka on Sunday had predicted winds of up to 70 mph could lash Bangladesh, but the wind alert for sea craft was lifted early today. Warnings remained in effect for riverboats, which are vulnerable to tidal surges.

Meanwhile there were reports yesterday of problems plaguing relief efforts and acts of desperation by survivors.

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Local volunteers help ease the pain of AIDS.

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Meredith O'Brien asks "should rape victims be identified in newspapers!"

Page 12:
FSU snaps softball team's nine-game win streak, 2-0.

WEATHER

Sun returning by mid-afternoon, say, 3:30 or so. Muggy, with temps. in the 70s. Clear Wednesday.

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For Your Information

TUESDAY, MAY 7

Film — Song of Badius, sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance in CC 174-176 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Theater Performance — Ten Little Indians sponsored by the UMass Theater Guild in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. The cost is $3 for students, $5 for general public.

Lecture — Dr. Gibson Kamaukuria will speak on "Democracy Movement in Africa," sponsored by the African Students Association in CC 168 from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Video — Salvador, sponsored by the Radical Student Union in CC 811B-15 will be at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Panel — Discussion sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance will be in CC 162-75 from 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Theater Performance — Ten Little Indians sponsored by the UMass Theater Guild will be in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Admission is $3 for students and $5 for general public.

Meeting — Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics honor society, will have a meeting in the lobby of Thompson Tower at 6 p.m.

COLLEGIAN STAFF ELECTIONS TODAY from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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LOCAL

Grad student volunteers to help people with AIDS

Local program gives AIDS victims support

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

For one University of Massachusetts student, there is a relief from the suffering of AIDS: caring.

Eric Oches, 26, a graduate student in the geology department, has been volunteering his time and energy for the past two years to help people with AIDS in the Pioneer Valley.

Through a program sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association of the Pioneer Valley, Oches has supported and befriended two people with AIDS.

"The experience of being a volunteer is unique," he said. "You develop a good relationship with someone and in the process realize AIDS isn't such a mystical thing."

Oches said his interest in volunteering grew out of a concern with the lack of effort he saw to help people with AIDS.

"At the start of the epidemic, it was very frustrating because no one really knew anything about the disease and people were reluctant to help," he said.

Training to become a support volunteer for the program consists of a weekend training session and two evenings, for a total of 30 hours, and working on a one-to-one basis with someone who is HIV positive.

Oches said a main theme of the training is dealing with death. Much of the work the volunteer does, besides helping with activities like cooking and cleaning, is helping the patient prepare for death in advanced stages of the disease.

"It makes death a less fearful thing," he said. "It is interesting to watch patients work toward the end. They try to settle differences to avoid dying with personal business left unfinished."

Reed Ide, AIDS support volunteer manager at the VNA program since 1986, said the program provides a variety of assistance — including nurses, volunteers, members of the clergy and psychiatrists — to people who are HIV infected or have AIDS.

Ide said the volunteers help keep the quality of life high for the patients.

"They're essentially there to provide a lot of different kinds of support," he said. "They help to alleviate isolation — to help get them out to a movie or to the mall."

Another important function of the volunteer, he said, is to report changes in the health of the patient and watch for signs that may help nurses detect early illnesses.

Ide said there are currently 22 volunteers working in the program. Although many volunteers are scattered throughout the Valley, he said the greatest concentration of AIDS cases and volunteers are in the Springfield area.

There is also an extensive network set up to aid volunteers who may become overwhelmed or distraught by the deaths of patients. He said there are regular support groups for volunteers with a trained facilitator as well as one-to-one meetings between himself and volunteers.

"It's a hard job," he said. "You're watching a lot of people die in the middle of their lives, in some cases the beginning of their lives."

Of the 82 AIDS patients the VNA currently looks after, more than 50 percent are women, he said. This percentage has been rising over the past three years.

"The epidemic has only been around for 10 years," he said. "We don't know how it moves through the population, but now we're seeing it move beyond the main risk groups."

Over all, Ide said the number of AIDS cases in the Valley has been steadily increasing over the past four years, with the highest numbers in the gay community.

"I'm very aware of denial in the gay community," he said. "It's especially frightening with younger gay men. Many of them think that AIDS was an 80s thing and that since it's the 90s they won't be affected. Many say they only practice safe sex 'most of the time.'"

Ide also said that local college campuses are a place of potential risk for the transmission of AIDS.

"In college men and women do a lot of sexual experimentation, with each other and with the same sex," he said. "Alcohol also goes hand-in-hand with this, and when alcohol is involved, responsible sexual decisions go out the door."

The VNA is currently seeking support volunteers in the area or donations to assist patients in payment for care. For more information call the VNA at 781-5070.

Collegian photo by Christopher Brockmeyer

EASY RIDER — UMass senior Bradford Sullivan is fired up and ready to head out.

New SGA structure to be discussed

Members of the Commission on Student Governance will hold an open forum to discus the new structure of student government today from 4 p.m to 6 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Natasha Diephuis, student government president, and Dan Chesnicka, former speaker of the senate, will present the work of the Commission at the forum.

On Thursday's Student Trustee election ballot, the Commission's plan will be presented as a referendum question. The vote will be either yes or no: yes for the new structure or no for the current Senate structure.

Last Wednesday, in a unanimous vote with four abstentions, the SGA withdrew all recognition of the Commission.

"The Commission has no authority [from the SGA Senate] to alter its constitution, by-laws, or structure," said Senator Kevin Newnan.

Newnan said the SGA will take the Commission's work into account next semester when it will draw up plans to restructure itself.

— JEFF CLEARY

Photo by Christina Orwicz

PANNING — Musicians jam in Northampton on a sunny spring day.

Thefts of wallets, purses have increased on campus

Compiled by MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

In a press release yesterday, the University of Massachusetts Division of Public Safety warned the campus community that thefts of wallets and purses have increased on campus.

Police advise that wallets, purses and knapsacks should not be left unattended and that unlocked desk draws are an especially easy target.

To report a crime in progress, call 911. To report suspicious persons, call 545-2121.

ARRESTS

• Kathryn A. Harbey, 21, of Plymouth was arrested early Friday morning for allegedly operating under the influence of alcohol and was cited for failing to stop at a red light

• Lars Kroijer, 19, of Amherst was arrested Saturday night on Kennedy Drive for allegedly being a minor carrying alcohol and for using a false ID.

• Greg Frye, 19, Anthony J. Powell, 20, Glenn A. Chadwell, 18, and Michael E. Eller, all of Pittsfield, were arrested Saturday night in Lot 22 for allegedly trespassing.

• Marcus Sebastion Phelmetto, 19, of New Haven, CT, was arrested Saturday night in the Campus Center parking garage for allegedly intending to distribute marijuana.

• Christopher R. Yancey, 19, of Dorchester and James L. McIver, 23, of Springfield were arrested Sunday morning at the Student Union for allegedly being disorderly.

• Eric M. Belleau, 20, of Salem was arrested Sunday morning in Coolidge residence hall for allegedly being a disorderly person.

• Derrick L. Young, 25, of Bronx, NY, was arrested Sunday night on University Drive for allegedly operating an unregistered motor vehicle with a suspended license.

• Jasen F. Gordon, 18, was arrested Monday morning on University Drive on a warrant and was cited for allegedly operating a vehicle with defective equipment.

THEFTS

• A woman from Gorman residence hall reported Friday her $400 mountain bike was stolen from the hallway outside her room.

• A woman from North Village reported Saturday the theft of her 10-speed bike. It was recovered with damage. Value $249.

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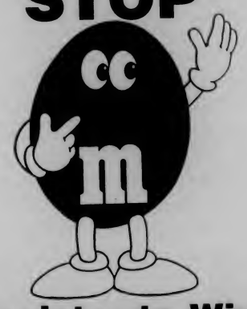

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Kennedy scandal raises new issues of journalistic ethics

A woman wakes up after an evening of hell. She pulls her blanket up around her and closes her eyes. Her worst nightmare has been realized and now she has to live with its torrid memory.

Reluctantly, she pulls herself out of bed to take a hot shower. Despite the warm water and quiet solace of the shower, her muscles remain tense, her nerves still in knots.

Her close friend who stayed with her overnight gently knocks on the door as she dries herself off. "Ann, do you want some breakfast? I kinda thought blueberry pancakes would be good. What do you think?" she asks.

Ann wraps herself in a big terrycloth robe and comes out. "Yeah, I'm really hungry," she says softly. "That sounds wonderful. . .and maybe some coffee?"

"I'll make it really strong," her friend Lucy responds.

Lucy softly touches Ann's shoulder. "How are you doing? I know that's a really stupid question, but do you, I mean, are you, do you feel *any* better?" she asks.

"I'm still numb," Ann answers. "I just, I just don't know. I haven't even gotten angry yet."

Lucy nods and goes to the kitchen to fix breakfast while Ann returns to her small, cozy bedroom. She pulls on a pair of fluffy white socks and heads toward the front door to grab her newspaper, thinking that reading the news would ease her mind, or at least take her mind off of last night.

A cold, damp breeze blows in through the crack of the door as she reaches down to grab the paper bound in a thick blue rubber band. Drawing her robe a little tighter, securing the tie a little bit more, she plods into the kitchen to grab a mug of coffee.

As she pulls off the rubber band, there it is staring her in the face: **"LOCAL WOMAN RAPED IN MALL PARKING LOT"**

She gasps as she reads the story:

"A 25-year-old Melford woman was allegedly attacked at knifepoint and raped in the Westford shopping mall at 11:09 p.m. last night.

Meredith O'Brien

Ann Derryl, a luxury store clerk, reportedly told police that Dan Miller, an acquaintance of hers, saw her shopping at the mall, engaged her in conversation and then attacked her in the parking lot after he walked her out to her car."

Ann crumples the paper and throws it to the ground.

"What? What happened?" Lucy asks. Looking at the paper on the ground, Lucy picks it up and glances at the front page.

"Oh God," she mutters. "I don't know what to say."

"Obviously," Ann says, clenching her fists with her voice cracking, "everything's already been said."

* * *

In the wake of the release of the woman's name who was allegedly raped in Palm Beach by a member of the Kennedy clan, the issue of putting the name of a rape victim in a news story or broadcast has been tearing apart newsrooms across the country.

Keeping in mind that the name of the rape victim is a matter of public record, to which the press and public have full access (despite what the Florida legal system would have you believe), the point at issue is whether or not it is ethical to release the name of the woman who was raped.

The men accused of rape claim it is only fair that the name of their accusers be made public like theirs. They assert they are innocent until proven guilty and that their reputations are severely maligned by the mere charge of rape.

Women's groups are also torn on the issue. One group staunchly believes that releasing the names of rape victims only further victimizes women by putting them up for public scrutiny in an atmosphere where the general public still believes that women ask to be raped.

The other sector believes the only way to shake the stigma of rape is make it public like any other crime. By releasing the woman's name, the rape will be legitimized because the public will have to come to terms with the real people, the real names, who are victimized by rape. In making her name public, the stigmatization, the burden of having to carry this horrible secret will be gone.

So the question remains, to name or not to name?

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Third World coverage praised

Congratulations to the *Collegian* for yet another semester of incisive analysis and reporting in the Third World Affairs page. During the recent war, at a time when the most advanced information and communications network in the world was engaged in the most heinous Orwellian mind control, the Third World Affairs page was one of the only sources of alternative interpretations.

The previous issue of the page brought issues home and dealt with some of the contradictions and conflicts present right here on this campus in its publications and its various communities. We condemn recent attempts to undermine true representation of opinion on the page.

We would also like to elaborate on some attitudes and tendencies present among some of the Indian community, which were briefly mentioned in the editorial, "Let us give a grand salute to mediocrity" (May 1, 1991).

As part of the India Night program on April 28, some UMass students had written and produced a play which depicted India's history and culture. It included scenes which showed the British imperialists whipping Indians on stage, and Indians being taken as indentured laborers to far off lands. However, the play met with stiff resistance from several members of the Indian community, and only vehement insistence of the part of some ensured that the play went through in its original form. We find it very saddening that some citizens of a proud Third World country fear the very thought of putting on an event which brings out intellectual and political themes underlying its history.

Other members of our community have been angered at what they perceive as mudslinging and slander by the staff of the page. They fail to realize that the page was never meant to be an overarching spokesperson for the activities and attitudes of the Third World community on campus, but was created to provide a critical forum for perspectives which would challenge the thinking of both the mainstream and the minority communities on this campus.

The Indian community is one of the largest Third World communities on campus, but, as the editorial points out, its participation in campus activities has been far from proportionate. The *Collegian*, through this page, has raised some very controversial issues about attitudes which some Third World communities have tried to push under the rug.

M. Gulati

This letter was signed by nine other people — Ed.

IT'S LIKE WE'RE ALL TRAPPED IN SOME TIME WARP, MAN!...
PEACE AND LOVE AND BROTHERHOOD... JUST GROOVING TO THE VIBES...
...FOLLOWING OUR HEROES AROUND FROM TOWN TO TOWN... I NEVER MISS A GIG!...
...I KNOW ALL THEIR LYRICS AND ALL THEIR RIFFS...
...THEY'RE AS BEWILDERED BY IT ALL AS WE ARE... BUT THEY'RE STILL UP THERE AFTER ALL THESE YEARS... PLAYING THE SAME OLD TUNES OVER AND OVER...
...LOST IN A HAZE OF NOSTALGIA FOR A TIME AND A PLACE LONG SINCE PAST!...
THE GRATEFUL DEAD?
NO—THE DEMOCRATS!
MARLETTE ©1991 NEW YORK NEWSDAY

Posting stuff on trees is harmful

Spring is such a beautiful time of the year. The flowers bloom, the trees blossom, the birds sing, and people staple posters to trees. What!?

I was walking home from the D.C., when I first spotted them.

A poster stapled to a maple tree on my left and another poster on the elm to my right. How could anyone be so stupid to actually staple anything to a living tree?

Some of you readers out there are probably thinking, "What's so bad about that?" You probably don't realize that it is against the law to staple things to living trees, punishable through fines. Besides the legal aspect, it isn't too healthy for the tree.

I realize (or rather hope) that the people who did the stapling were probably just ignorant of the law rather than blatantly ignoring it, but I would have hoped that they would have the common sense to not staple a tree. After all, would you staple a poster on your arm?

Karen McClure
Orchard Hill

That's an apology?

What is an apology? According to *Webster's*, an apology can be "a formal justification, an admission of error or discourtesy accompanied by an expression of regret, or a poor substitute." I must say that what goes for an apology at UMass as far as some fraternities are concerned can only be considered a poor substitute.

Take, for example, the letter from Pike in the May 2 edition of the *Collegian*. After briefly mentioning that the letter was apologizing for the entire fraternity, the writer enumerated the various community services in which the fraternity had participated. What happened to the apology part of the letter? Merely mentioning the word apology does not license or excuse a full blown resume of all the other things the fraternity does. Especially since none of those activities involved any kind of involvement in issues regarding women, violence against women, respect for women, etc.

Pike is not the only fraternity which displays flippant behavior about such "isolated incidents" as the one experienced by a woman who was subjected to verbal obscenities as she walked by the frat house. The only reason such incidents are isolated is because very few women publicize them, not because they happen infrequently. However, Pike's apology typifies the attitude shared by many frats that such behavior is quite acceptable, or at least not important enough to change. And I happen to think that an apology which makes no effort towards change is one poor substitute for an apology.

Name withheld upon request

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UPC Sunday, May 12, 1991

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Martial arts school teaches women strength

By LISA VESHECCO
Collegian Correspondent

Women resist various forms of abuse that occur against themselves and children all the time, yet they do not hear about those who resist, adapt, survive and succeed, says a local martial arts artist.

While many women believe the myth that "they must defend themselves against the someone in the dark" the reality of it is that "it is more common for women to defend themselves against people they know," said Janet Aalfs, head instructor for Valley Women's Martial Arts, Inc., an Easthampton-based self-defense school.

Aalfs said the training offered at the center includes the "element of success," which includes women and children perceiving themselves as successful — by using visualization techniques — rather than internalizing the victim image pervasive in a violent culture.

According to Aalfs, most of the women who have come to train at the center have experienced some degree of abuse in their lives. Training in the martial arts, she added, integrates the physical, mental and spiritual aspects of oneself allowing for one to become a whole person.

Aalfs said that although some men get attacked it is mainly men who do the attacking and that women and children must deal with the fear.

VWMA instructs two styles of martial arts and offers a general self defense class for women and one for girls and boys between the ages of seven and 14. The styles involved include Shuri Rye, an Okinawan style karate, and Arnis, a Filipino form of stick fighting. Aalfs said the Arnis works well because its base provides a good complement to the Shuri Rye style.

The Valley Women's Martial Arts celebrates its tradition involving four generations of women teaching women. Wendi Dragonfire, the school's founder, established the VWMA in 1977. The school, which originally served women in Springfield, Greenfield and Northampton, now serves women throughout Western Massachusetts.

Aalfs said the school supports each woman as she comes to the choice of finding the power that exists inside.

Because the process of training brings women to this place of power, she said, "It's important to be able to support that power in a place that is going to nurture it instead of squelching it." She added the work that is done at the school works against the status quo that seeks to keep women in "their place."

Aalfs, herself a second-degree black belt, began training in 1978 after viewing Dragonfire in a demonstration at a Unitarian church. Aalfs says she responded to the "strength and attitude" that Dragonfire possessed as a martial artist.

Speaking of her own experience, Aalfs says her training has brought her out of a place of silence and fear. Once operating under deeply engrained societal ideas of private spheres for women Aalfs says her training has given her, "A sense of how far I extend." She asserts, "I do have an effect on the world," and she said, training has given her, "A sense of being a person in the world."

Martial Arts training develops one's resources in general, says Aalfs. "The more you work with different forms of the art the stronger you become on many levels." The forms one learns in martial arts training is a series of animal movements. According to Aalfs, finding one's voice and developing it is an integral part of training. "The voice, states Aalfs, is a physical thing, an expression of spirit."

Third year student Celeste Hart says, "The one thing that speaks most to me of the effects of training in my life is the awareness of not being afraid."

"My dreams have changed," she said, adding that she once saw herself "as slow as molasses" in her dreams. Now, she said, "I see myself applying the techniques of my training, I have the power to run fast."

Hart also said she appreciates the fact that women at the school are taught to care for themselves.

"I think there is something special about a feminist school," she said. "Although we try to appreciate the art. . .we make room for feminist values." She said that at the school she has learned a responsibility to self, to take care of self, and has the courage to "do what we need for ourselves."

For more information, call the school at 527-0101.

Help sought for shelter

By MICHAEL MANGIARACINA
Collegian Correspondent

A Northampton-based battered women's center is looking for a new office while it tries to cope with recent cuts in state funding.

Necessities/Necesidades has faced a $19,000 cut in state funding in the last 18 months and will not receive an increase in funding during the upcoming year, Cathie LeBanc, the center's administrative coordinator, said.

As a result, she said, the position of community education coordinator has been eliminated.

This comes at a time when the center will have to leave the house it has occupied for the past two years, said Elizabeth Catlin, a volunteer at the center. The house was donated to the center by a community member who will be returning from a sabbatical at the end of the month.

LeBanc said that another location has not yet been found and was uncertain about how the center will weather the strain of having to pay rent again.

"We're doing as well as can be expected," she said, citing community support for the center since its founding in 1977.

Necessities/Necesidades receives 21 percent of its budget from community donations through fundraisers such as concerts, the recent "Move-a-thon/Do-a-thon," and last fall's "Hair-a-thon," in Amherst, LeBanc said, adding that the center also relies on the support of grants from federal governments, such as a block grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development in conjunction with the city of Northampton, local governments, such as the town of Amherst, and counties and local charities, such as the United Way, to help meet expenses.

Although currently employing four full-time and two part-time staff members, the center owes its survival to its approximately 50-60 volunteers who work throughout the center, said LeBanc, adding that approximately 85 percent of the volunteer staff are students or recent graduates. The departure of these students will leave the center with a loss of personnel during the summer months, she said.

The center, which is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m., provides a 24 hour telephone hotline and several support programs, including both group and individual counseling.

The center also operates a shelter for battered women, Catlin said.

Women interested in volunteering for Necessities/Necesidades are encouraged to call Sandy Goodman at 586-1125.

Tradeswomen group formed

By DANIEL J. LYONS
Collegian Correspondent

For many women in traditionally male-dominated occupations, such as plumbers and electricians, the work world can be difficult without the support of their co-workers or other women. With this in mind, a special support network was formed for these women.

The Western Massachusetts Women in the Trades, an organization formed eight years ago, helps women cope with everyday problems in the workplace. According to Sadie Stull, co-director of the 150-member organization, it consists mainly of an informal mailing list of women in the trades, advocates and those women who may be interested in enter7-05, 18.05

In 1978, a group of feminists came down and took over the *Collegian* offices, demanding they have a page that would report issues of importance to women. The Women's Issues page was borne from this protest.

Well, now in 1991, it's your turn — yes, YOU, the readers of this page — to sit down and help keep this page alive. We need writers to cover events and keep in touch with what's going on with women in the Happy Valley. We especially need people with the energy and desire to cover issues for women of color.

This is the last page for the semester, but there is still time to write stories for the section. Also, if you have any events you want covered BEFORE the last day of classes — our last issue — please let the Women's Issues desk know before Tuesday, April 14.

As a graduating editor, I cannot emphasize to you enough that we get writers down here. It cannot be done by one or two people alone. If we at the *Collegian* are to serve the community right, we need the community's help. PLEASE COME DOWN AND WRITE. An informed community is an empowered community.

— KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE

Come write for Women's Issues

Women's magazines are sexist, too

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Staff

A novel thought occurred to me as I passed by the mini-store magazine rack yesterday: Men are not totally responsible for the exploitation of women in the media today!

The evidence that pushed me to this conclusion was a cover of the May 1991 *ELLE* magazine, which features a woman breast-deep (barely) in water. I started thinking, "What is the purpose for this choice of covers?"

I'm sure there may be some males who buy this magazine, and maybe even a few who picked it up only because of the cover; However, *ELLE* and its competitors, *Cosmopolitan*, *Glamour*, *Vogue* and others like them mainly cater to upper-middle class and upper-class women. Is there a clamoring for pictures like this on magazines, or is it just that the readers condone pictures, and even advertisements, that primarily exploit the female physique?

Unfortunately, most advertisements in women's magazines do picture parts of women's bodies in a sensual, erotic way. Again, these ads are for products that are almost exclusively bought by women. Bras, lingerie, perfume and feminine hygiene products are among the ads that are guilty of this.

I am fully aware of the portrayal of women in the media that caters to men. All you have to do is turn the tube on during a sports match on a Saturday afternoon to see what I mean. However, my premise is that women are treated just as badly on the pictures of women's magazines in general as they are in male-dominated media.

If this is the case, then we may have a cultural problem: women condone and even buy this exploitative portrayal of themselves, and thus they help to continue a vicious cycle.

I cannot stand any hypocrite who would on the one hand buy an issue of "progressive" *Cosmopolitan*, but at the same time scream their lungs out at the TV when a Bud Light commercial comes on. Both contain exploitative images of women.

If we first stop allowing women's magazines to exploit women, then it may be a little harder for the rest of society to do so. Use your purchasing power! I don't feel I am a particularly sensitive male, so maybe these ads bother others also.

I do not know how, when or why this portrayal started, but I assume it should not sell as well with women as it has. I believe that it is certainly not just the fault of men, but of our society as a whole.

But as long as these "women's" magazines try to make you believe that it's fun to skinny dip, and easy to become the "perfect woman" (tan, blonde, blue eyes, great figure, all in three simple steps), then everyone else will too.

This section needs help now

In 1978, a group of feminists came down and took over the *Collegian* offices, demanding they have a page that would report issues of importance to women. The Women's Issues page was borne from this protest.

Well, now in 1991, it's your turn — yes, YOU, the readers of this page — to sit down and help keep this page alive. We need writers to cover events and keep in touch with what's going on with women in the Happy Valley. We especially need people with the energy and desire to cover issues for women of color.

This is the last page for the semester, but there is still time to write stories for the section. Also, if you have any events you want covered BEFORE the last day of classes — our last issue — please let the Women's Issues desk know before Tuesday, April 14.

As a graduating editor, I cannot emphasize to you enough that we get writers down here. It cannot be done by one or two people alone. If we at the *Collegian* are to serve the community right, we need the community's help. PLEASE COME DOWN AND WRITE. An informed community is an empowered community.

— KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE

ARTS & LIVING

Phillips recreates the feminine roots of blues and jazz

By NICHOLAS OSTIS
Collegian Correspondent

Sandra Reaves Phillips
Fine Arts Center
Saturday, May 4

If anyone felt an earthquake on Saturday night, it originated in the Fine Arts Center where one of the best singer/songwriters/actresses you have ever heard of, Sandra Reaves-Phillips, was resurrecting the voices and personalities of a half dozen legendary 20th century giants in her "Late Great Ladies of the Blues" spectacle. Specifically these women were Ma Rainey, Bessie Smith, Ethel Waters, Billie Holiday, Dinah Washington and Mahalia Jackson.

Like the divas she honors, Ms. Reaves-Phillips sprouted from humble roots — a flatbed truck full of migrant workers in South Carolina. However, with a heap of talent and a bountiful heart and soul, she has ascended into national prominence, perennially featured at Jazz festivals in Canada, Europe and North Africa; in films, television and both on and off Broadway.

In a 20-song tour de force, the voluptuous and vivacious Reaves-Phillips escorted a half filled auditorium back in time to the speakeasies, roadhouses and great concert halls of America (1920-1960).

After her tuxedo clad band came out swinging with Duke Ellington's "Take The A Train" and "Sweet Georgia Brown," she burst on the stage to open her portion of the show with tow original compositions, "Blues Lament" and "Take Me as I Am," a rhythm and blues feast whose title aptly summed up the evening.

She referred to herself as, "two tons of fun" and roared, "Eat your heart out Oprah!" Thunder and lightening ensued as she shook her *gluteus maximus* to the blasts of the booming bass drum.

Humor and irony infused the show, especially with regard to her crack quintet, for the most part (four-fifths) a group one would never imagine to be musicians. The horn duo looked as if they should be collecting pensions and rocking. . .in a chair on a porch. The drummer's girth quite nearly prohibited him from playing. At one point she called him a "big old chunk of chocolate sitting there in the middle." The bespectacled pianist looked like a professor or investment consultant. The bassist? Well, he did look like a jazz musician.

Yet individually and as a group, they were every bit a match for her prodigious talent, swinging, bopping and bluesing and cruising.

Indeed, the funk was flying and against the black backdrop, her sparkling, shimmering, regal outfits — riots of color, oceans of sequins and waves of tassels — were a show unto themselves.

To emulate Ethel Waters, she donned a feathered headgear in burgandy, fuchsia and violet that was brilliant. As Bessie Smith, she sashayed across the stage in a hot pink gown with a fluffy white scarf and an outrageous matching white hat with an equally fluffy plume out to her; or there, if you will.

After intermission, her phasing of Billie "Lady Day" Holiday's "God Bless the Child" (complete with trademark flowers in the hair) was so hauntingly similar to the original that astonished gasps spread through the hall like a vocal circus after the first few lines. As dirty Dinah Washington, The Queen of the Blues, she donned a platinum wig and vocally undressed a hunk in the audience named Myron. In response to the question of his height, he answered, "six feet." The crown exploded when she then asked his shoe size. Visually poring over his rippled body, she sighed, "Can you lift weight?"

Following her salutes to the more carnally concerned crooners, she assumed the personality of gospel luminary Mahalia Jackson, who once performed for J.F.K. In a pure white silk gown with no slits (as were featured prominently in other gowns), with her hair in a tight bun and minimal make-up, she transformed the stage from honky tonk to chapel by singing, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "Precious Lord," and "When the Saints go Marching In."

For an encore, she sang "Lean on Me" and further endeared herself to an already adoring crowd with a short, tasteful sermon about supporting the arts and each other and making the world a better place to be through appreciation.

Sandra Reaves-Phillips is a big, bold brassy and bawdy and belts out the blues with integrity of someone who has lived them. On the other hand, she's soft, sweet, sensitive and spiritual. Her voice puts a thump in your heart, a lump in your throat and a tear in your eye.

She wrote and conceived the whole expertly paced show and proved to be adept at ad-libbing as well. What an achievement that she can authenticate the greatest voices of this century's American music and still stand uniquely on her own to carry that legacy in her own voice into the next century.

Photo courtesy Falk and Morrow Talent

Otis Clay and the Chicago Fire, known as "deep soul" performers, will play the Iron Horse tonight at 7 p.m.

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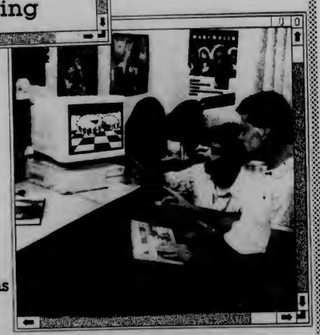

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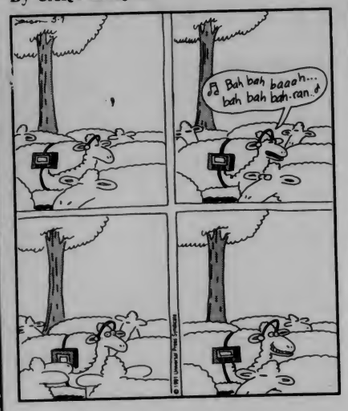
For More Information, Please Contact:
the UNIVERSITY STORE
M-F 9-5
Sat. 10-3

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

SORRY TO BE SO CROSS ABOUT THE HOUR, B.D. IT'S JUST THAT WE HAVE TO GET UP EARLY TOMORROW.
WE NEED TO GET OUR INSURANCE APPLICATION NOTARIZED. IF IT'S NOT IN BY NOON, WE'LL GET CANCELED.
BOY, THAT SOUNDS TRIVIAL.
THEY SAID YOU'D SAY THAT.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

MOM, CAN I SET FIRE TO MY BED MATTRESS?
NO, CALVIN.
CAN I RIDE MY TRICYCLE ON THE ROOF?
NO, CALVIN.
THEN CAN I HAVE A COOKIE?
NO, CALVIN.
SHE'S ON TO ME.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

NOW, ONCE AGAIN, FOR YOUR VIOLENT ENJOYMENT:
TALES of the ANGRY SPARROW
Featuring THE ANGRY SPARROW
We find Our Hero trying to enjoy a popover at Judies...
WAITRESS, THIS TABLE'S TOO HIGH!
Perhaps Sir would like a booster seat—
PERHAPS THIS ANSWERS YOUR QUESTION, MISS HEIGHT PREJUDICE!!
SMOOSH!
No One tells The Angry Sparrow he needs a booste seat.
Faux pas.

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

Today Steve brought a couple of friends over.
One of them saw Mr. Peterson and said, "oh, look, a kitty! He's so cute!"
They stayed around a few minutes, then left.
After they left, Mr. Peterson sat by the door like he wanted to go out too.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

HELLO LADIES, DO YOU FEEL LONELY, WORRIED OR NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO? WELL MAYBE I CAN HELP.
1-900-B.MY-LOVE: WITH YOURS TRULY, BERNIE LOVE. DON'T BE SHY BABY, GIMME A CALL.
(SWOOP)
WHAT'S THE MATTER BERNIE, CAN'T GET A DATE?
WHAT THE? WHO-?
YO SKANK, SHUT UP, CAUSE THE ONLY DATE YOU'VE EVER HAD WAS THE KIND IMPORTED FROM CALIFORNIA THAT YOU BUY OFF THE FREAKIN' SHELF AT STOP & BOP. (Hiya the Basketman Friends of you any way?)
At least I ain't hand up!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"How fast is the speed of smell!"
— Ace

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Norse tale
5 West Indies country
10 One-horse —
14 Seed coat
15 Of yore
16 Vatican figure
17 Lady love
19 Region
20 Goodbye, in Granada
21 Royal headwear
23 Ripens
25 Aardvark's morsel
26 Mountain lakes
29 Dos Passos opus
32 Lively dance
36 Part of an army tank go
37 Menu selection
39 Period
40 Tonga, in Capt Cook's day
43 "My country, —"
44 Roman magistrates
45 Indians of the West
46 The last frontier
48 Part of AT&T
49 Worship
50 Put two and two together
52 Madras garment
54 Entertains
57 Terrific bargain, with "a"
60 New Haven bulldogs
61 Got acquainted
65 Pleasant
66 Tested
67 Walking stick
68 Exploit
69 Have a premonition
70 Gaelic

DOWN
1 Droop
2 Operatic highlight
3 Strengthen
4 Treaty
5 Exercise device
6 Fighter of fame
7 Chemical suffix
8 Camp cover
9 Country of the Taj Mahal
10 Ancient Greek city-state
11 Lively dance
12 Impersonates
13 Voice v.
18 Mists
22 Play backer
24 Illuminated naturally
26 Oboeans of note
27 Aweigh
28 Barbara's Soviet counterpart
30 Manner
31 Gazelles
33 Slow, to Strauss
34 Chairman's command
35 Dated
37 Educ. degree
38 Tee preceder
41 Requires
42 Playgoers
47 Inspired
49 Comic Johnson
51 Things to pay
53 Stage whisper
54 "I cannot tell —"
55 Nursery rhyme trio
58 Dried
58 Hebrew month
59 Camera part
60 Finale
62 Five-spot
63 — adjudicata
64 River into Solway Firth

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	C	A	N		E	P	A	S		G	A	S	P	S
A	L	L	I		E	R	I	E		R	E	P	O	T
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F	I	D		R	O	D	E	O		P	I	L	E	S
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R	E	S	P		T	I	T	E		C	O	R	E	
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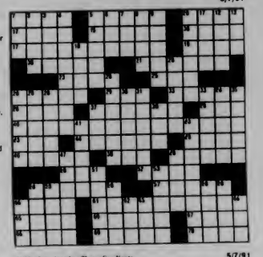
5/7/91



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MENU

LUNCH
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Barbecued Beef

DINNER
Chicken De Carlos
Spiced Shrimp

BASICS LUNCH
Boursin and Sprout Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Chicken De Carlos
Spiced Shrimp

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Recent stress may have affected your vitality. A quick recovery is possible if you get more rest. Reading can be a source of quiet pleasure. Spend more time outdoors. Romance heats up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An on-again, off-again romance needs reassessment. Severing an unhappy relationship may be your wisest course of action. See people as they really are. Better days lie just ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your friends' career or business ideas may prompt a sudden decision. If out with a group tonight, contribute to the conversation. A compassionate attitude works wonders.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be generous if entertaining people from out of town. A special dinner would be the source of many happy memories. Adjust your schedule to accomodate the wishes of your loved ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Romance looks especially rosy for singles today. If domestic arguments should arise, be careful not to issue an ultimatum. Sniff out potential sources of trouble ahead of time.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Something you hear or read strikes a responsive chord. Share your thoughts with mate or business partner. Recent financial worries subside. Make important household

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): A simpler lifestyle could prove beneficial. Although variety is the spice of life, be careful not to spread yourself too thin. A romantic encounter leaves you eager for an encore. Be patient.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Your loved ones' needs take center stage. Talk over any new obligations or opportunities with your family. Welcome constructive suggestions. Trust your intuition over logical arguments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Renewing an old friendship will bring many rewards. Apologize for your recent neglect. Dress to impress if attending a social event later today. New romance is possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): A lack of activity could lead to negative thoughts. More socializing is in order. Pooling your funds with a friend's could double your fun. Host an impromtu party tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): You may try to fool yourself into believing that expenditures are all right when they are not. Exercise more discipline. You have a lot to be thankful for.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Be patient with someone who gets on your nerves. Plan a family outing to an interesting new locale. Your friendship with a former classmate or neighbor is a source of great comfort.

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD & NATION

Vice President Quayle ready to rule country

AP photo

Dan Quayle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle was prepared to step into the short-term role of acting president should physicians have decided to administer electric shock treatment to correct President Bush's irregular heartbeat.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Quayle worked out of his own office yesterday and "would have conducted the affairs of the presidency as he saw fit" should the temporary transfer of power have been necessary.

That prospect rekindled a partisan debate as to whether the 44-year-old Quayle bore the necessary credentials, with critics pointing to his low job rating in public opinion polls.

Fitzwater said doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital would have decide before dawn yesterday whether to employ the shock procedure if Bush did not respond adequately to medication overnight. He described the procedure as routine and said it carried minimal risk.

Fitzwater said Bush would have been under general anesthesia during the treatment but might have been sedated only a few minutes. During that period, Quayle would have been acting president under provisions of the 25th Amendment.

Bush himself served nearly eight hours as acting president in July 1985 when then President Reagan underwent surgery for colon cancer.

In California, Reagan was asked Sunday if Quayle would be ready to step in for Bush. "I remember him as a very competent senator. I think he would do just fine," he replied.

The situation hearkens back to another controversial vice president, Richard Nixon, who like Quayle today found himself in a political hot seat when illness struck the president he served.

The question: Should the vice president be on the ticket again in 1992, as President Bush has said he will?

"That was the first thing that occurred to me when I heard the news," said Nixon biographer Herbert Parmet. "This is going to make the situation a lot hotter for Dan Quayle."

Brookings Institution scholar Stephen Hess, who was a speech writer for president Eisenhower and later a Nixon White House adviser, said Bush's irregular heartbeat presented "both a trying time and an opportunity" for the vice president.

Quayle telephoned Bush at Bethesda Naval Hospital on Sunday and then joined fellow worshipers at a suburban church in prayers for the president's speedy recovery.

Bush, 66, entered the hospital Saturday after experiencing an irregular heartbeat while jogging at Camp David, Md. His heartbeat was still irregular and kept him in the hospital Sunday.

Eisenhower suffered a heart attack in 1955 while vacationing in Colorado. He recovered slowly and announced his candidacy for re-election in February 1956.

"Nixon had a lot of opposition because he was too controversial," Parmet said. "There is no question that the Eisenhower heart attack increased the pressure."

"I think it's fairly clear that if Quayle is on the ticket, the Democrats will do their best to keep that issue alive. It will put a question in people's minds. I don't see how it could help but do it," Parmet said.

Tom Korologos, a Washington lobbyist and Republican strategist, said such Democratic arguments would no doubt affect some voters' thinking, but "if anybody goes over the full record, they will find that Quayle has done a fine job as vice president."

"I think Bush is comfortable with Quayle," Korologos said, "I don't think it is in the cards for him to dump Quayle even in the light of what has happened."

Shevardnadze visits; Middle East talks urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze proposed yesterday that worldwide sanctions be imposed against Middle Eastern countries that refuse to participate in direct peace talks.

Launching his first speaking tour since quitting abruptly four-and-a-half months ago. Shevardnadze said the danger of dictatorship that he warned about when he resigned has abated somewhat. And he expressed a measure of optimism that a recent pact between the leaders of nine Soviet republics may help avert chaos or civil war.

He called on the United States and other countries to extend bank credits and technical assistance to help avert economic and political catastrophe, which he said is likely if President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms fail.

Addressing the 75th anniversary celebration of the Brookings Institution, Shevardnadze said Secretary of State James A. Baker III needs help in his campaign to launch U.S.-led peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

"Many have claimed places at the table but do little to get the talks started," Shevardnadze said. "There can be no justification for refusing to negotiate."

"We could apply sanctions to any country that refuses to negotiate directly" with other parties to a dispute that is before the U.N. Security Council, he suggested. He also proposed restricting arms shipments to the region to compel countries to end their arms race.

Separately, Baker said yesterday he expects to fly to the Middle East this week to push anew for a peace conference that would bring Israel and the Arab states together.

"As long as there is any reasonable prospect of any chance of success, we should continue to work at this," Baker said as he welcomed Shevardnadze to the State Department. Baker's trip will be his fourth since a cease-fire was agreed to in the Persian Gulf War.

Baker also said he planned to visit with Shevardnadze's successor, Alexander Bessmertnykh, to try to coordinate plans for a peace conference, which would be held under joint Soviet-American sponsorship.

Israel has said it is willing to talk to any of its enemies directly but does not want an international conference that might pressure Israel to make more concessions than its Arab neighbors. Saudi Arabia and the gulf states have refused to participate at the initial stage of any peace conference: Syria has said it would join talks only if they are sponsored by the United Nations and other outside powers.

Iacocca turns down Senate seat

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca said yesterday he refused to accept a temporary appointment to the U.S. Senate seat from Pennsylvania left vacant by the death of Sen. John Heinz.

Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey has been having trouble filling the vacancy created by Heinz's death in an air crash last month. Casey flew to Detroit last week to meet with Iacocca.

"I was very flattered to by the governor's request, and I gave it serious and careful consideration," Iacocca said in a statement released by the company in this Detroit suburb.

"After lengthy discussion with my family and close friends, I concluded that I was not prepared to make the commitment necessary to fulfill the heavy responsibilities of a United States senator," he said.

Iacocca, 66, who grew up in Allentown, Pa., has been suggested in the past as a possible presidential candidate.

A committee was formed in 1986 to draft Iacocca for the Democratic presidential nomination for 1988. Iacocca disavowed the draft movement. However, in past interviews he has said he thought briefly about running for president.

Casey is a Democrat. Heinz was a Republican.

Whoever is appointed to the vacancy would serve until a Nov. 5 special election.

Heinz was killed April 4 in the crash of an airplane and a helicopter over a school yard in a suburb of Philadelphia.

Tsongas member of all-White club

BOSTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas belongs to a country club that reportedly has no Black members and has apparently never received an application from an African American.

James Cooney, a recent president of the Vesper Country Club in Tyngsborough, said membership is open to all races, religions and ethnic backgrounds.

He speculated there are no Black members because there are few Black golfers in the Lowell area.

"I don't think there are any members of any clubs in the Lowell area who are Black," he said.

Club officials said they did not begin admitting women as full voting members until last fall. The Vesper club opened in 1875.

Tsongas said he was assured at that time that the club had no discriminatory membership policies and that he is comfortable there is no written or unwritten discriminatory policy.

Asked if he ever had seen a Black at the Club, Tsongas said, "I don't know what happens on the golf course side. We go up there basically to swim in July. I don't remember if there has been or not."

"I think the question is whether the club has a nondiscriminatory policy," said Tsongas, who swims competitively. "I was told there was no discrimination. I think the issue is openness. If there was not a policy of openness, we would not be members.

Men's track takes third

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

A strong team effort enabled the University of Massachusetts men's track and field team to place third in the Eastern Conference Championship Meet Saturday.

Conference powerhouse Rhode Island won the meet with 183 points. They were followed by Southern Connecticut with 146 points and UMass with 119. Rounding out the top five were Springfield with 93 and the University of Lowell with 42.

"We had a real good team effort," said head coach Ken O'Brien. "A number of athletes registered their best performances of the year this weekend."

Sprinter Kevin Walters led the team with a victory in the 200-meters and a second place in the 100. Walters ran 22.46 seconds in winning the 200. His time of 10.97 in the 100 was just .01 seconds behind the first place time.

Joe Kourafas also placed in two individual events for the Minutemen. He won the long jump with a distance of 21 feet, 11 inches and placed fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6-6.

UMass' greatest strength was in the distance events. The Minutemen took victories in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, the 5,000 and the 10,000.

Matt Simon won the steeplechase with a time of 9:34.7.

Jon Corso led four UMass runners to places in the 5,000. Corso won the event in 15:03. He was followed by Craig Cormier in third place, Brian Fallon in fourth and John Raach in sixth. O'Brien said that he was especially pleased with the performances of Cormier, Fallon and Raach who are freshmen.

Pat Ryan and Mike Davis finished first and third, respectively, in the 10,000. Ryan ran 33:04.24 and Davis 33:09.74.

Jeff White ran his best time of the year in taking second place in the 110 hurdles. White ran the barriers in 14.99.

Steve Brown also grabbed a second place for UMass. He ran 1:53.77 to grab the runner-up spot in the 800. Gerry Squires finished third in the 1,500 with a time of 3:59.32.

Brian Bednarek cleared a height of 13-6 to take fourth in the pole vault.

Jeff Peterson took a pair of fifth places for UMass. He placed fifth in the triple jump with a distance of 42-0 and in the discus with a throw of 135-11.

Grey later teamed up with Walters, Brown and Tom Hooper to finish fourth in the 4 x 400 relay team. Their time was 3:25.1.

The Minutemen now prepare for the New Englands May 10-11

■ softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

44 of the games played this season. She has a .336 batting average, combined with only three strikeouts on the season.

She has the third highest on base percentage (.404) behind hitting leaders Barbara Marean, and Aprile.

In the field, Miller has 105 put outs and 69 assists for a total fielding percentage of .946.

Also with four hits and two doubles was Sherri Kuchinskas, the catcher. Kuchinskas boosted her batting average to .304 from .293 on the weekend. In her last 15 at bats, Kuchinskas has come alive to the tune of eight hits, including three extra base hits.

Marean has cooled off a bit at the plate as she contributed only two hits in eight at bats, hitting leader Marean dropped her stellar batting average to .443 from .455.

In the last five games, Marean's average has dropped from a .470, going 3-for-14. Yet, Marean made the two hits this weekend count, reaching on a double, and earning an RBI.

Other players with two hits included Cherie DellAnno and Bonnie Shilling. Peggy Bush, Claffey, and Amy Cockley contibuted one hit.

In a special ceremony, the team and fans recognized the five seniors that have contributed to this winning program. Bonnie Schilling, Barbara Marean, Jen Miller and Christine Collins will be graduating this spring.

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SPRING CONCERT Sunday May 12. FREE FOOD, FREE T—SHIRT, FREE LOVE for people who work the show! Call 5-2892 for more info or visit us above the credit union.

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PERSONALS

FRANK (this means you R.A.B.)
Happy 2nd month anniversary!
1000 Heabukes to you my darlin
Love, Janet

FAKE BLONDE AND FUSCHIA, get a clue! Spend more time fixing your roots and let me be. Don't be an ignorant sow- L.

BECKY
Congratulations
I'm proud of you
Love Stan
Sorry it's late

....JOSH REYNOLDS.....
Happy Birthday O'Metal Guru!
Have a great day, (even though 20 is such a silly age)
Fish, Peace, Love, and...
Blah!
Manihuna
Surprised I got the date right? For once?

BJP—
At 12 midnight tonight, the nightmare starts... Good luck! EWT

JEREMY — Lots O'Lud from a woman who hasn't seen you from behind closed doors lately! You know the routine!!

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Happy third anniversary!
Love Amy

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Spring Special
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Close to campus, on bus route
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Close to campus and town
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9pm-1am
21&over -proper ID required

SPORTS

Softball gears up for late season drive after big weekend

• *UM Drops finale to FSU*

By THOMAS A. GEORGE
Collegian Staff

On Sunday under fine weather, the University of Massachusetts softball team lost to Florida State University, 2-0.

"In the first inning of that contest, UMass with one out, had runners on second and third. However, the team failed to convert on that opportunity.

"They didn't make the mistakes we did," said head coach Elaine Sortino "In that kind of game, you don't get too many chances."

Stranded baserunners have been an Achilles heel for the Minutewomen, who left 19 base runners this weekend. In a striking contrast, UMass has left 281 runners to a stark 195 from opponents this season.

The loss ended a nine game win streak, moving the Minutewomen record to 33-11.

FSU's Lady Seminoles came into The Diamond Classic Softball Tournament ranked eleventh in the nation. FSU ended the weekend with a 56-10 record, defeating UConn and Princeton It was FSU's first appearance in this tournament.

The UMass team finished 2-1 on the weekend, after defeating Princeton, 1-0 and Connecticut, 2-1 on Saturday.

UConn entered the Tournament with a 34-13 record on a four game win streak. In the last NCAA poll, UConn was a vote getter for the top twenty in the nation.

"We really wanted to beat UConn" said pitcher Darlene Claffey. "They're one of our biggest rivals."

The Huskies scored the lone run on six hits, and committed one error. In the past meetings, Claffey had held UConn to one hit in the first win and five in another loss.

For Claffey, her record moves to 18-5, with an ERA of 1.12. Claffey pushed her strikeout total over the three-digit mark, throwing eight on the weekend for a total of 101 on the season.

This was the fifth meeting versus the Huskies for the Minutewomen this season, UConn still holds the lead, as the record stands at UMass 2-UConn 3.

UMass took Princeton with a 1-0 win behind a four hit performance. Princeton posted three hits, and the losing pitcher was Lisa Moore of Wellesly, MA.

Princeton's record as of tourney time was 28-11, and had a hot pitcher in Moore. Her ERA was an impressive 0.79, and had struck out 186 batters on the season.

In the contest versus Princeton, Holly Aprile took the mound for her 15th win. Aprile's ERA is a 1.24 with a 15-6 record. She notched her sixth shutout, with a one strikeout, two walk performance.

Aprile, the second best hitter on the team, was 0-for-9 in a strange dry spell for a regular producer.

On the weekend, the UMass bats were much quieter than usual. The team, who over the last ten games had averaged nine hits a game, was held to seventeen hits on the weekend.

Second baseman Jen Miller had four hits, including two doubles and a RBI.

Miller has been a consistent performer, starting in all

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Pitcher/Outfielder Holly Aprile helped UMass defeat Princeton and rival Connecticut at the Diamond Classic this weekend. Aprile is a probable starting pitcher today when UMass meets up with Adelphi.

• *NCAA birth likely for UM*

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

With an NCAA championship bid in sight, the University of Massachusetts softball team must play one more strong week of softball to receive an invitation to the big show.

The week will not be an easy one for the Minutewomen with regionally ranked Aldelphia in town today and the Atlantic 10 championships set for this weekend.

"We have our necks out on the chopping block this week," coach Elaine Sortino said. "We play some very tough teams, regional powers, and we can't afford to lose. We need five wins this week to make the tournament, so we must sustain our momentum and not let down."

The top two teams from each region of the country recieve invitations to the NCAA's. According to the NCAA, new regional and national rankings will be out today. Vying for the top spot in the northeast are UMass and Connecticut. The Minutewomen defeated the Huskies 2-1 on Saturday, but UConn leads the season series 3-2.

Connecticut has no more games this season and therefore is a shoo-in for the NCAA's. If UMass has a bad week they could drop out of the top two.

"We are the only team still playing," Sortino said. "Connecticut is done and they should be in. If we play bad we could drop out. We have a lot to do in the next week."

That week starts today, on Totman Field, at 3 p.m. with doubleheader against Aldelphi.

Adelphi is 17-18 on the season and would love to jump above the .500 mark by sweeping UMass. Adelphi was frustrated by Penn State this weekend dropping three of four to the Lady Lions, including two in extra innings.

UMass has already defeated the Panthers three times this season. In March, at the National Invitational Tournament in San Jose, Calif., the Minutewomen crushed Adelphi 7-0 behind the strong pitching of Darlene Claffey (18-5 ERA). On April 28th UMass swept the Panthers 5-3, 3-1 at Garden City, N.J.

"They are a strong hitting team," Sortino said. "We will have to pitch well and get some solid defense to shut them down."

Adelphi is batting .342 as a team and is averageing 3.9 runs per game. They have four players batting over .300.

"Last time we played UMass our hitters didn't hit when they were supposed to," said Adelphi coach Nancy Oestrike. "That will have to change for us to win."

Men's Crew wins New Englands

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

More than a dozen New England crew teams travelled to Lake Quinsigamon in Worcester to participate in the New England Championships. The University of Massachusetts walked away from the regatta Saturday with three silver and one gold medal in the competition.

The varsity heavyweight men won the premier event of the afternoon as they powered their shell down the 2000-meter course in an impressive 5.52, 4.3 seconds ahead of the second place crew.

According to head coach Dave Trond the varsity eight boat had a commanding lead at the 1000-meter mark and went on to dictate the rest of the race.

Senior Dave Ring said he was overwhelmed when the boat approached the medals dock. Ring said he thought UMass was the crowd favorite and support from alumni, family and friends was incredible.

Alumni association member Brendan Morrissey said he was excited to see three former lightweight rowers(Rich Scannell, Dave Schor and Chris Marino) make the tough transition into heavyweight competition.

The New England Men's Heavyweight Champions are coxswain Mary Lockyer, Chris Marino, Brian Jewitt, Jeff Vohr, Mike Rademacher, Dave Ring, Rich Scannell, Keith Burgoyne and Dave Schor.

Coach Dave Trond said he was also very impressed with the performance of the JV eight. The team had come on strong late in the season, defeating Coast Guard and URI. The boat was successful Saturday as they won a silver medal in the regatta.

The boat was in fourth place with 400 meters left. An all-out sprint bolstered the eight into second.

The boat consisted of cox Jen Bragg, Jeff Capabianco, Nat Delmanzo, Steve Casco, Tim Stone, Bob Leahy, Cameron Clarke, Jared Browning and Steve Weiner.

Novice Men's coach Shawn Talbot said his lightweight eight had a "great mental victory" Saturday and they scored a silver medal.

Talbot said his crew bounced back from two tough losses last weekend.

The UMass varsity women proved their adopted slogan "We are faster" to be true as they walked away from competition on Saturday with a silver medal.

At 1000-meters, both UMass and Tufts walked through the other boats in the field and battled it out for first and second. The UMass women had, at that point in the race, destroyed boats that had handed them defeat earlier in the season.

Junior Kerry Clarkin said that the team's final heat was both physically and emotionally draining, but an entire year of intense hard work and dedication was rewarded in a mere seven minutes.

Seven seat Jennifer Geary said the silver medal has put the boat in a positive frame of mind for next weekend's National Championships.

The varsity boat is comprised of coxswain Jen Blum, Allison Hurtwitch, Jennifer Geary, Deanna Cook, Jen Lambert, Kerry Clarkin, Courtney Harold, Rachel White and Jenn Hinds.

The JV women came in third in a hard fought race.

The University of Massachusetts crew team now heads to Philadelphia to take on Dad Vail division schools from all over the United States. The team will face good programs from schools like Virginia and Temple as well as arch-rivals New Hampshire and the Coast Guard Academy.

Dave Trond said the varsity heavyweights should be seeded in the top five after their performance at the New Englands.

The team leaves for Philadelphia, on Thursday in the hopes of returning to Amherst with some "hardware."

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

The UMass Crew team, here seen at practice, participated in the New England Championships this weekend. The men's heavyweight team was able to take top honors in the regatta.

Baseball set to host Northeastern

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

An appropriate theme for the University of Masssachusetts baseball team this week would be "three to get ready."

The 22-22-1 Minutemen, assured of second place and an Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament berth, have three games in three days to prepare mentally and physically for their season-long goal of winning the A-10's and advancing to the NCAA Regionals.

That preparation begins at 1 p.m. today when Northeastern visits Earl Lorden Field for a doubleheader.

The Huskies enter today's action at 27-11. Their most recent action was a 5-4 loss to New England powerhouse Maine on Sunday. Northeastern actually led that contest 2-0 for the first five innings, and kept the score close until the end.

"They're a good ballclub," said UMass assistant Norm Hayner of the Huskies. "They swing the bats well."

Hayner said that the Minutemen will use several pitchers against Northeastern this afternoon. He added further that the Minutemen must trim their 27-man roster to 22 players for tournament play, which gives the coaching staff the task of evaluating players today and tomorrow vs. Central Connecticut.

Largest College Daily in New England

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VOLUME C WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1991 ISSUE 134

Administration recognizes April elections

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

The administration recognized the April 9 student government elections for the first time Monday affirming Kevin Newnan as student trustee and David Gagne as president, while crushing Jennifer Wood's plans to run for trustee in the election originally planned for tomorrow, sources said.

Gagne said Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Jo-Anne Vanin told him that the administration this week will announce their decision recognize the student sponsored elections in a letter to the campus community rather than face a lawsuit for violating the Massachusetts law mandating the timing for student trustee election. The state law mandates that the election be held at the beginning of April.

Gagne also said Vanin told him that while Gagne's election is not protected by state law, the administration will respect his election until at least September. The administration plans to hold elections in the fall for seats in the Commission on Student Governance's new student government provided the referendum passes during tomorrow's campus-wide vote.

Newnan summed up his assessment of the administration's decision simply, "Vanin fought the law and the law won."

Newnan also expressed regret that the senate had to resort to legal means to coerce the administration into respecting his election, adding that he hoped all involved can work well together in the future.

"It's unfortunate that we had to resolve this on the legal front rather than the diplomatic, but now that the situation has been resolved, hopefully all parties involved will move on," Newnan said.

Newnan also urged students to vote against tomorrow's referendum, describing it as an "attempt by the administration to impose their will on the students."

Gagne said while he is happy the administration is going to allow him to "represent students" over the summer, he is disturbed by the prospect of being forced to run again in the fall should the referendum pass.

Wood said she was upset that the administration neglected to confirm the legality of their actions before attempting to delay the trustee election.

"I counted on the fact that they had done their footwork, that they were adult enough and responsible enough [to check the state law's restrictions]," Wood said.

Wood, who learned about the decision through a third party, said she was frustrated with the administration's failure to tell her what their decision would be.

While she said she was waiting until this week to start campaigning for the administration's election, originally scheduled for Thursday, she spent four to five nights collecting signatures for her nomination papers and printed about 8,000 campaign posters earlier this week.

Vanin was unavailable for comment.

The Undergraduate Student Senate hired the Northampton law firm of Barnes and Ethridge two weeks ago to force the Office of Student Affairs to recognize the elections which were run by student senators opposed to the referendum despite the administration's refusal to recognize them.

The administraton announced they would not recognize the April elections four months ago, when former Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson set up the Commission on Undergraduate Governance to restructure the Student Government Association. The administration instead planned to hold an election for only the student trustee tomorrrow at the same time as the referendum vote on the commission's new student government.

Madson, who is now working for Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., said he intervened at the request of the student senate officers who claimed that the Student Government Association, as it was structured, was ineffective in serving the student body.

Presidents' health not always public knowledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says it has tried to give reporters "the raw facts" and then some on President Bush's irregular heartbeat. That has not always been the case when illness struck the presidency.

Grover Cleveland's cancer was passed off as a toothache. The nation was kept in the dark about the stroke that incapacitated Woodrow Wilson. Franklin D. Roosevelt's deteriorating condition was kept from the public.

Bush's first hospitalization since his election in 1988 has focused attention again on a long history of presidential illnesses that often has been marked by deception.

Bush's aides and doctors have been at pains to avoid any suggestion of a cover-up.

A team of four doctors from the White House, George Washington University and Bethesda Naval Hospital briefed reporters and answered questions on Bush's irregular heartbeat for 37 minutes Monday after the president returned from the hospital.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater gave a series of briefings, starting Saturday night after Bush suffered shortness of breath while jogging at Camp David, Md.

That's a far cry from what happened after Cleveland was diagnosed in June 1983 as having cancer in the roof of his mouth.

The president was spirited away to a friends's yacht in New York harbor, where surgery was performed. When he arrived four days later at his summer home, a news agency reported that a malignant growth had been removed in the operation. His doctors, however, insisted he was suffering only from rheumatism and a toothache.

"A precedent has been established: the president of the United States had decided that his illness, even when it was believed to be life-threatening was a private matter," Dr. Edward B. MacMahon and Leonard Curry wrote in their 1987 book, "Medical Cover-ups in the White House."

After President James A. Garfield was shot at a Washington railroad station on July 2, 1881, he lingered for weeks before dying. Doctors followed what The New York Times called "the questionable habit . . . of giving out encouraging news overnight and taking it back, or at least qualifying it, in the morning."

Wilson suffered a stroke on Oct 2, 1919, paralyzing the left side of his body, impairing his vision and producing personality changes that affected his judgement.

Adm. Cary T. Grayson the White House physician, conceded that the president's condition was "not at all good" in a state-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

AP photo

President Bush jokes with reporters about his previously fibrillating heart.

Economist to speak on human needs, industry tonight

By JASON GEORGE
Collegian Staff

John Kenneth Galbraith, one of the most versatile and celebrated economists of the twentieth century, will be speaking tonight in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Galbraith's lecture, titled "War, Industrial Development, and Human Needs," will be the last in a series of lectures on "The Global Consumer in Transition: Challenging the Contradictions," sponsored by the Division of Home Economics.

According to Sam Bowles, an economics professor at UMass, Galbraith has differed from many economists and academics by making his writings and teachings accessible to almost everyone.

"He is unique among economists in his ability to speak to a broad group of people," Bowles said. "He is one of the few economists that the general population looks to guidance for on economic matters."

Bowles, along with UMass economics professors Richard Edwards and William Shepherd, have edited a collection of essays in honor of Galbraith entitled *Unconventional Wisdom*.

In one essay, Harvard professor Henry Rosovsky notes an auto mechanic in Hoboken, New Jersey ask-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

40 killed in Malaysian explosion

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)— Explosions yesterday destroyed a fireworks plant and started a fire that spread to six nearby factories and 50 homes. At least 40 people were killed and many others were missing.

The national news agency, Bernama, said as many as 100 people were feared killed in the fireworks factory alone. The agency said about 150 people were in the factory in Sungei Buloh, on Kuala Lumpur's outskirts, when the explosions and fires began.

Badaruddin Mat, the Fire Department director general, told reporters only one woman was found alive inside the Astra Fireworks plant.

After nightfall, firefighters with flashlights began searching the burned ruins of the factories and homes, he said.

Crowds gathered at the fire site in hope of finding missing relatives. Mohamad Tahir Anuar, 24, said his wife was killed in the fire and he did not know the fate of 10 other relatives who worked in the fireworks factory.

Dr. Megat Buhainuddin Abdul Rahman, director of the government's General Hospital, told reporters 14 bodies had been brought to the hospital and 26 bodies still were at the scene.

Officials said 50 people were hospitalized for injuries suffered in the explosions and fires.

Scores of army and civilian firefighters battled the fires, which the Village Development and Security Committee said affected a 125-acre area.

Bernama reporters said at least 300 people, mostly factory workers, were left homeless by the fires, which raged for three hours after the initial late afternoon blasts at the fireworks factory.

The agency said one woman was struck by a car and killed as people fled in panic.

INSIDE:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1991

Page 5: Gayle Long gripes about Bread & Circus' over-priced food.

Page 9: Everything you ever wanted to know about the student government.

Page 12: Softball preps for playoffs, sweeping Adelphi 7-0, 5-0.

WEATHER

Forecasters say we'll have sunny skies with temps in the upper 70s.

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For Your Information

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Panel — Discussion sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance will be in CC 162-75 from 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Theater Performance — *Ten Little Indians* sponsored by the UMass Theater Guild will be in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Admission is $3 for students and $5 for general public.

Meeting — Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics honor society, will meet in the lobby of Thompson Tower at 6 p.m.

Meeting — Program in Seina, Italy exchange program from UMass will ahve an informational meetinf for the spring 1992 exchange in Herter 301 at 7:30pm.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Panel — Discussion sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance will be in CC 162-75 from 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

GLB Community Forum — Discussion about "politics of being queer" in Campus Center 917 from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Bands — "Flor de Cana," "Quetzal," and "Fortaleza," three Latin American bands, will perform at the Northampton High School Auditorium, 380 Elm St., Northampton at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 at the door.

Panel — Discussion sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance will be in CC 168C from 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Coffee Social — sponsored by LBGA in the CC 803 from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Semi-Formal — sponsored by Patterson House Council at the Bluewall Cafe from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission is $5 for dues-payers and $6 for others.

SATURDAY MAY 11

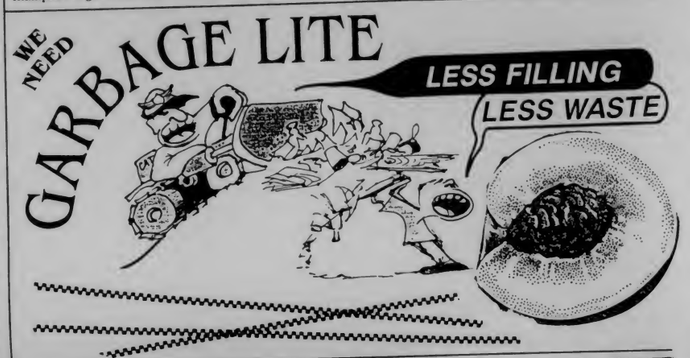
Conference — Cape Verdean Awareness Day Conference sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance in the CC Auditorium and lower level at 11 a.m. Admission is the Conference Registration fee.

Dinner & Musical — sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance in the Bluewall Cafe at 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Admission is the Conference Registration fee.

Dance — sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance in the Bluewall Cafe from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Admission is the Conference Registration fee.

workshop — Photo workshop sponsored by the Index in the CC 804-08 from 12 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission is free.

AHORA General Meeting — 2 p.m. on the Horseshoe in Southwest; rain option: meet in the Latin American Cultural Center in Moore House.



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LOCAL

Photo by John E. Lewis

APARTMENTS FOR SALE — An old shack off of Route 47 is in rough shape.

■ economist to speak tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed him what he did for a living. When Rosovsky replied he taught at Harvard, the mechanic asked from under the car, "do you happen to know Professor Galbraith?"

Ironically, though Galbraith's widespread fame throughout the world may have diminished his reputation among academic circles, it is part of his design.

"[Galbraith] has a life-time strategy of how to make people listen to him," Bowles said. "He writes books that the rest of the population will read, and then economists become embarrassed not to have read them."

Kenneth Sharpe, in a book he wrote on Galbraith, notes after he wrote the scholarly work, *A Theory of Price Control*, Galbraith "resolved never to write a book for economists again."

"His major contribution has been as a leading critic of the mainstream textbook version of economic theory," Bowles said.

While bucking the orthodox trends of the economics profession, Galbraith has also made a contribution as a diplomat, government official, and as an outspoken social and political critic.

"[Galbraith's] a battler for things he believes in...which is unusual among academics," Bowles said. "He doesn't use his ivory tower position for a life of comfort, but to strike a blow for making a better life for people to live in."

Throughout his long career, Galbraith has served in such varied positions as a deputy in the Office of Price Administration during World War II, on the editorial board of *Fortune Magazine*, and as United States ambassador to India during the Kennedy administration. In addition, he has found the time to publish 35 books and innumerable articles.

Galbraith's greatest contribution to American society in the past six decades, may be his role as social and political critic.

"Galbraith's period of greatest effect was during the late 1950's and 1960's, when he alerted America to the dangers of private affluence versus public squalor," Bowles said. "His message was really well received."

By "public squalor", Galbraith referred to the neglect of roads, bridges, and the general decline of the American infrastructure.

"Even in the conservative 1980s, his voice is still listened to," Bowles said. "There are any number of people now in Congress who consider what Galbraith says as essential in their daily work.

"Nobody from the liberal side of the spectrum has been as successful as he has in getting his ideas out."

Galbraith himself best summed up what he has dedicated himself to when he wrote in his book *The Affluent Society*, that "The enemy of the conventional wisdom is not ideas but the march of events."

Prop. 2 1/2 override defeated

By the Associated Press

Voters in four communities defeated Proposition 2½ overrides Monday that would have enabled officials to collect more tax money for various local projects.

In Andover, Hull, Millis and Webster voters opposed attempts to ease tight budgets by overriding the tax limiting measure approved more than a decade ago.

In Medway one override was approved, a second was defeated.

Passed in 1980, Proposition 2½ caps local property tax increases to 2.5 percent annually.

If the community wishes to spend more money, an override must be approved by the voters. General overrides are permanent, while overrides for specific projects last only one year.

The overrides considered Monday varied dramatically in size and scope.

In Millis, seven separate proposals were defeated, said town administrator Charles Aspinwall.

They ranged from a $2,000 request for a computer to a $682,500 sewer project override, he said.

"This means some staff will be cut, equipment won't be purchased, we won't be offering a hazardous waste day, the transfer station may be closed two days a week, and the school department and public works department will be eliminating positions," he said yesterday.

The largest override defeated Monday was in Andover where residents soundly rejected a $1.5 million request from the school department.

Wendell Mattheson, a member of the board of registrars, said 5,309 of the people voted against the override and 2,823 endorsed it.

Several communities considered debt-exclusion overrides. In Hull, for instance, officials unsuccessfully lobbied for $1.2 million in debt-inclusion money to pay operating costs and keep town employees on the payroll.

Medway voters were the only people Monday who voted themselves at least a partial increase in property taxes, approving a $542,000 debt-exclusion override by 1,681 votes to 1,629, according to the town $214,000 override for a sewer construction project.

The 100,000 override rejected by voters in Webster would have covered extra legal and consultant fees for the town to fight a proposed landfill on the Douglas-Webster line, said Town Clerk Regina Bugan.

"People are starting to think we've lost the cause and why try to fight it anymore," she said of the town's opposition to the dump on Route 16.

Collegian staff elects 13 editors for fall

The *Collegian* staff yesterday elected 13 new editors for the fall semester.

Gayle Long, current news editor, was elected editor in chief. Long, a junior journalism/English major, has worked at the *Collegian* for two years, previously serving as associate news editor and editorial editor.

Anna Regina Santiago, former editorial editor, was elected managing editor. Santiago, a junior journalism major, has worked at the *Collegian* for three semesters.

Election Results

Other election results:

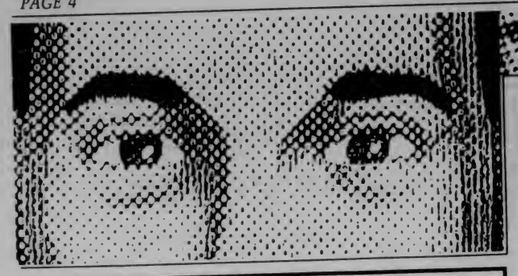
- Preston P. Forman, features editor, was elected news editor;
- Greg Sukiennik, associate sports editor, will serve as editorial/opinion editor;
- Paul DeGeorges, associate arts editor, was voted arts editor.
- Rick Seto, former assoicate sports editor and production supervisor, and Tamir Lipton, former associate sports editor and current associate news editor, were elected co-sports editors;
- Carrie Wyeth, current associate photo editor, will serve as photo editor;
- Jessame Hannus, currently serving as interim editorial editor, was elected women's issues editor;
- Madanmohan Rao, Third World Affairs staff member, will serve as Third World affairs editor;
- Sondra Sutton will retain her position as Black affairs editor;
- Alexander Nguyen, will retain the post of Multicultural Affairs editor.
- Trystan Skeigh, current gay, lesbian, bisexual issues editor, was re-elected.

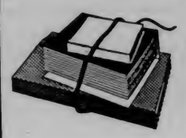
The *Collegian* staff also voted to institue a Jewish affairs editor. The editor, who will be appointed, will be selected by the incoming editor in chief and managing editor in the fall.

Current graphics production manager Nicole Dumas, will be returning as production manager in the fall. Dumas is a sophomore communications major.

Photo by Christina Orwilz

SOMEONE SCREAM? — A Bart's employee makes like an ice cream cone in Northampton.





What is a Textbook Buyback?

Three times during each semester the Textbook Annex brings in a wholesaler to buy textbooks from students. Wholesalers are in the business of selling used books to colleges and universities across the country. Therefore, in determining how much they will pay a student for a book they must consider the demand for that book as well as the shipping and handling costs involved in processing and reselling the book. This is why prices vary and indeed change frequently.

The best time to sell books is at the end of the semester. At that time the Annex will pay 50% of the new price for a book **if we have an order for that book for the following semester.** If we do not, the wholesaler may make you an offer.

If you have questions please ask the people doing the buyback or the Annex staff. They will be more than happy to answer your questions and give you any tips that may be applicable to your situation.

When is the next Textbook Buyback?

The end of the semester Textbook Buyback is:

at the Textbook Annex:

May 15-17,	9:00 am-4:00 pm
May 18,	11:00 am-4:00 pm
May 20,	9:00 am-4:00 pm
May 21, 22	9:00 am-8:00 pm
May 23,	9:00 am-6:00 pm
May 24,	9:00 am-4:00 pm
May 28-31,	9:00 am-4:00 pm

at Hampden and Worcester:

May 21, 22	10:00 am-8:00 pm
May 23,	10:00 am-6:00 pm

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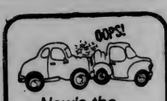

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Soaked at Bread and Circus

Have you tasted the juiciest fruit in the world?

I have. At Bread and Circus.

The fruit is not juicy and mouth-watering because of its great taste, texture or color.

It's because of the price.

I got *soaked* at the Bread and Circus.

Gayle Long

The temperature went up two weekends ago and I thought it would be great to go over to Bread and Circus and buy some fruit.

What could be better for you on a warm spring day than to go outside, play some tennis, read *Sister Carrie* and have a cornucopia of fresh fruit when hungry?

Unfortunately, what happened was I ended up getting milked at the cash register.

As I walked through the display of exotic fruits and veggies, I noticed something else in the Valley's premiere supermarket — the exotic prices.

The strawberries were $1.49 a pint (at another nearby store, they were $1.29 a pint) If you don't care about quality, you can get them for 99 cents a pint.

Of course, you never know what things are really worth until after you buy them — and so I did.

I bought a Costa Rican pineapple for 89 cents a pound (the next day on another produce excursion I found pineapples for 49 cents a pound).

Needless to say, the fruit left a bad taste in my mouth and a hole in my pocket. Not that the quality of the fruit was *bad* mind you, but it wasn't anything special.

Another great thing about Bread and Circus is they have the fruit you've never heard of. Fruit you see in the Stop and Shop commercials but you see in the typical grocery store maybe once or twice a year. Mangoes, papays, boysenberries, pomegrantes, and kumquats. Yum.

But the best was the uglifruit. Uglifruit are actually large tangerines with an incredibly (you guessed it) ugly rind.

I was quite intrigued by the uglifruit, and despite the fact I had no idea what the uglifruit really was, I bought it as an adventure. I liked the taste of the uglifriut, but tangerines are much nicer to look at and I expect you pay for the descriptive name of the citrus as well.

Needless to say, a tangerine would have done the job as well, and I wouldn't have been afraid to cut the fruit open.

Of course I understand fruit and the Bread and Circus is organically grown, meaning there are no pesticides, nothing bad for the human body. And that makes me happy. I don't want to glow in the dark, die of food poisoning or even make my children have birth defects, but come on.

Maybe all fruit should be grown organically, so the "my body is a temple" thing works for all of us. Maybe then people will go to the Bread and Circus and not notice the price difference.

I don't make a million dollars every week, and bringing home the tofu and frying it up in a pan isn't worth it if the tofu costs more than the bacon.

So, until the produce market is consistent in its prices, the comparison shopper is on the loose, in search of quality fruit and vegetables at a reasonable price.

For me, at least, there's only one way to remember the pricey overpriced produce.

Bread and Soak-up.

Gayle Long is a Collegian *columnist*

"IT'S DONALD TRUMP!"

Reader finds Levinson foolish

After reading the column, "What do they teach us?"(May 3), I find myself asking its author, Jeremy Levinson, several questions. The first of which is, "Aren't you just a little cynical?"

Mr. Levinson writes: "...grades have no correlation whatsoever to anything of value extracted by a student from the course material." What does that mean? Does it mean that grades don't relate to the quality of the student? Does it mean that grades don't relate to the quality of the professor? Or does it mean that grades don't relate to the quality of the course?

Mr. Levinson writes: "In the Humanities and Social Sciences, we're generally dealing with human events processes and institutions so the subsequent matter takes on their depth and dynamism. People have written for years on this stuff without saying anything of consequence.." Another question for Mr. Levinson: "Have you read your own column lately?"

Finally, Mr. Levinson writes: "Never confuse an A with having derived value from a course. Nor a D with the reverse." Does that mean that every A I ever achieved was worthless? Does it mean that every D I have never received was an opportunity lost?

Anyone reading this letter will notice there are a lot of questions in it. I ask them because I do not know the answers, unlike Mr. Levinson. My education will continue so long as I continue to ask these questions. It is unsurprising to learn that Mr. Levinson once quit high school, but has returned for three years of college. Still, I have one last question for him: "What have you learned?"

Luke Erickson
Sylvan

Collegian amendments racist

We are appalled, but not surprised, by the *Collegian*'s most recent attempts to silence the Third World Affairs, the Multicultural Affairs and the Black Affairs pages.

These pages, which only appear once every two weeks, are the *Collegian*'s only consistent voices speaking against racism and imperialism, and for the liberation of "Third World" peoples.

Last week the *Collegian* voted down a proposal that would allow the editors of the aforementioned pages to be elected by their respective communities.

The *Collegian*'s motives become clearer with its simultaneous attempt to disallow graduate students from holding editorships. [The staff held a vote to decide whether graduate students would be allowed to hold these editorship positions.]

Since its creation in Fall 1989, through militant action, most articles on the TWA page have been written by graduate students and its longstanding editor is a graduate student.

They have voiced unmitigated criticism of American foreign policy (especially in the Persian Gulf), Israeli government policy and of American conservatives, liberals and would-be leftists alike. The TWA page, along with the Multicultural Affairs page, has also offered a political perspective on Third World cultures not found elsewhere, i.e. — culture in the context of liberation struggles.

The *Collegian*'s attempt to suppress this perspective is characteristic of "multiculturalism" at the *Collegian*, and in White Amerika in general: "Please express your culture, but on our terms."

Just as we support the Women's Issues page, the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Issues editorship and the call for a Jewish Issues editor, we support the right of students from all communities on campus to define themselves, *their* struggles, *their* aspirations, on *their* own terms.

The *Collegian* tries to justify its reactionary stance by proclaiming its autonomy or "independence" from the University: "WE are a self-supporting newspaper, so WE [who's we — enlightened Platonic editors?] decide what goes on OUR pages." Who reads the *Collegian*, thereby prompting businesses to advertise in the newspaper, if not the community at large? Some universities recognize the mutual responsibility involving a campus newspaper and its readership so the vote for those newspapers' editors-in-chief, for instance, is open to the whole student body.

Interestingly, the *Collegian* is now claiming its *ndependence* on the Undergraduate Student Senate constitution to justify its attempts to bar graduate students from editorships. Funny how an institution's self-perception changes in order to fulfill its agenda.

The blindness of the majority of the *Collegian* staff to such blunt and transparent mechanisms of exclusion have once more proven their inseparability from a White, ethnocentric, liberal Establishment. A paternalistic establishment so full of its legitimacy that it forgets its relentless hostility to subaltern groups. We are awaiting, with little suspense, the abundant rationalizations of the *Collegian*.

Ziad Abillama
Nathan Krystall
Amherst

College life causes many changes

Holy Cow, does one year of UMass really change a person— one's attitudes, ideas, customs. College really does a number on you, and often for the better. It opens up your mind to a world of ideas, many of which may clash with your mind to a world of ideas, many of which may clash with your deep-set, ingrained beliefs. It opens up a world of experience for you. It can be cool at times and at other times frustrating to examine your inward compass — many of us in college ask ourselves: Where am I going? What am I going to do with my life? It is straining and scary to ponder such tough questions. But what I do know is that this University has greatly changed me in the last year.

David Massey

I never used to listen to Led Zepellin until I came to UMass. Now, it is sort of like a daily ritual. Before entering Orchard Hill, I didn't know the difference between such Zep classics as "Black Dog" and "Black Mountain Side," "Communication Breakdown" and "Custard Pie." After being exposed to the world of Page, Plant, Jones, and Bonham, they're damn near "Gods" of music in my book.

I never used to drink until I came to UMass. I was dazed and confused when it came to differentiating between a Miller, and a Molsen, let alone liking the taste. Back in high school (the old days) I wasn't aware of parties, or alcohol. And I guess they say this is the time to experiment even though the dangers of getting myself in serious trouble every time I open up another always lurks in the back of my mind.

I never used to skip class. But at UMass, I figure that I am paying for this and if I don't feel like trudging down to Astronomy, I won't. that simple. I'm in control here.

I never used to not worry about grades. Grades, to me, are secondary at UMass. I didn't come here to graduate with a certain GPA — I came to learn, to experience and experiment, to open up, to explore ideas.

I never used to go to dance clubs. But every weekend going to Katina's to move something, always remains an option.

I never used to stay up to 1 or 2 a.m. in high school. Here my schedule is much different, more diverse, do more things, meet a lot more people, and I need more time in the day to do everything I want to do.

I never knew what GLB stood for until I came to this university. Heck, I had never met, to the best of my knowledge, someone who was openly Gay, Lesbian, or Bisexual.

I never got my news solely from the daily newspapers. Now, that is, in general, all I really rely on. I love not always having to 'tune out' in front of the TV, which usually spurts out mindless and trivial crud, anyway. Kill your TV, as the saying goes, and mine is definitely dead.

I never used to read the *Collegian*. Now I write for it. Boy, does this place change you.

David Massey is a Collegian *staff member*

Can't just 'be gay'

I was sitting outside of the classroom when two of my classmates sat down beside me. One of them turns to the other shaking the *Collegian*, and says, "Can you believe that two out of four articles on the front page of the paper are about gay rights? I mean, who cares? It seems there is always a rally about something. Sometimes I would rather be prejudiced just to piss people off." Interestingly enough, although maybe not relevant, the class we were waiting for was History 387 — The Holocaust. She went on to say that she doesn't wear a banner across her chest that says she screws guys, why can't they just 'be gay'. At the time I just gave a sarcastic laugh, mainly because I didn't know what else to do. If I had been given a few more minutes this might have been what I would have said.

When I can 'just be gay,' believe me, I will. It all sounds so easy. Of course she doesn't wear a banner because everyone already assumes that she 'screws guys,' but don't assume that everyone else does... or that they don't. The concept of 'gay rights' may be confusing to some. We are not advocating for anything that heterosexual people are not already guaranteed. I cannot wait for the day when we don't need laws to prevent discrimination, when we can receive all of the benefits of being officially recognized by the state and in society as couples of the same sex, and when we can walk at night with our lovers without fearing for our lives.

When this finally becomes a reality, only then will I put down my banner, stop attending marches and rallies, and remove the pink triangles from my book bag. Because only then will these things become unnecessary.

Becky Plimpton Whately

■ presidents' ailments left murky

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment issued a few hours later.

That night he described Wilson as "a very sick man," but nothing was said about the stroke and no details were ever given as he finished his term while showing little improvement.

The first lady, Edith Bolling Wilson, undertook what she describe as 'stewardship" of the presidency, relaying messages between the stricken president and officials of his administration, and devising stratagems to conceal his illness.

After Warren Harding suffered the heart attack from which he died, doctors issued statements describing his illness as a digestive disturbance.

Roosevelt was so sick with angina pains after his fourth inauguration that he had to rest in the White House Green Room while Vice Adm. Ross T McIntire, told reporters, "Everything's fine."

Throughout Roosevelt's presidency, the arteriosclerosis that led to his death went unreported. The extent of Roosevelt's paralysis was also played down.

A milestone in public information about presidential illnesses was reached when President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack in Denver in 1955. Eisenhower later wrote that he told his press secretary Jim Hagerty, "Tell the truth, the whole truth: don't try to conceal anything."

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FOCUS

A restructured student government unveiled

After failure and chaos, groups join at commission

By JEFF CLEARY
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association was an ineffectual mess last semester and both students and administrators wanted a change. At the end of last fall, the Student Senate moved into a constitutional convention to try to fix itself. Time ran out and the senators decided to finish the work in the spring semester.

Over intersession, Irene Carew, director of the Student Activities Office, created a plan to restructure student government that included the formation of a commission which would develop the new government. The commission would be comprised of staff, faculty and students.

However, this plan was forwarded only to the SGA officers who asked the administration Jan. 30 to help them re-structure. Many senators objected to the administration's intrusion into what they deemed strictly "student affairs." After much debate, the Commission of Student Governance was established, with members from the senate and SAO.

The new vice chancellor of student affairs, Jo-Anne Vanin, charged the commission with the task of solving the problems of the old SGA structure. "Everything is on the table," she said.

The commission then began to identify the problems and researching other student government models.

After several meetings, the commission agreed on a structure similar to the one that will be on the referendum tomorrow. Some important differences included placing the director of SAO and a newly-formed Director of Research and Training (or Advocacy, as was originally proposed) answering to the SATF Review and SAB, respectively.

At their next meeting, Vanin scrapped the segment that required report to the SATF Review and the SAB. She said the commission could not make changes in the duties of professional staff and indeed the director of SAO could not be made to answer to any group other than the Division of Student Affairs. Many members of the Commission were very displeased at this new amendment.

In the past, student government approved the appointments of the staff for the SAO and such services as Legal Services and the Off Campus Housing Office. However, few people can remember accurately how student government has progressed since the early 1970s. Ever since former Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson arrived in 1979, student government and its perception has changed drastically.

The commission adjusted the structure to the vice chancellor's amendments and removed the reporting lines from the student government. At the next meeting, Carew presented the commission a new plan for the SATF Review Committee, suggesting that had all budget decisions would be made by administrators.

The students on the commission argued fervently and finally negotiated the current SATF Review Committee. Now the whole $2 million budget for student government must go through a board of 14 students and six staff and then through the council.

Besides money, the only really touchy issue the commission dealt with after that was appointed seats. The old senate structure never had its constitution recognized by the trustees because it appointed seats for "special constituencies" such as the LBGA and TWC seats. The commission abolished those seats and replaced them with students appointed from the offices of the PGLA, OTWA, Everywoman's Center and Disability Services to serve only as informational liaisons to the council.

With a week left before the referendum, the senate pulled its recognition of the commission and its six senatorial representatives. The senate will create a task force committee next fall to restructure the SGA and will use the commission's report as a recommendation.

Apathy plagues UMass student government

By JEFF CLEARY
Collegian Staff

Two million dollars and who gets to play with it?

This is the problem of student government. Every student here pays $112.50 each year that goes into the Student Activities Trust Fund. This money pays for things like Southwest Week, all concerts, House Council events, the rugby and crew teams, several RSOs, and many more things students do to have fun.

News Analysis

The Commission of Student Governance has worked many hours over the last four months to try and solve the problems of the SGA. They have a new structure that may solve some of the problems of the old senate but there are many fundamental reasons for the failure of student government to serve students.

For any governing body there must be a willingness of the governed to participate. This campus is the antithesis of this. Picking on the SGA is the favorite pastime of *Collegian* readers, but no one from outside student government attended the commission meetings or the open forum Tuesday and when 1,700 students out of 16,000 voted in the April 9 election campaigners said it was an average turnout.

Student government needs the cooperation of the administration in order to work. However, students grew opposed to the administrators on the commission from a lack of trust. The director of SAO wrote the agenda for the commission in January while the "gang of five" did not turn to the administration until the start of the semester. During the commission meetings, the director of SAO sometimes presented an amendment by saying, "This is the way it is," when the commission had agreed to work by consensus. The vice chancellor of student affairs told Jen Wood not to run for trustee in the student-sponsored April 9 elections but informed her at noon May 7, two days before the administration's election, that there would be no election.

Voting for the referendum tomorrow may not solve the fundamental problems of student government but it may be a "step in the right direction" if sincere students run and lead students in students' concerns. And, if honest cooperation can be found with the administration, the future troubles maybe easier.

New student government said to correct Senate problems

By JEFF CLEARY
Collegian Staff

In the past, anyone who tried to get involved with student government would surely find themselves lost. But now with the a new structure going to the student body for a vote tomorrow perhaps student government will again serve students.

The Commission on Student Governance — made up of faculty, administrators and students — has worked all semester to form a structure that will alleviate the problems of the old Senate format.

So, for the many confused students who deal with student government, this guide might explain what the new Undergraduate Student Association will comprise.

● **THE COUNCIL** — The top of the association is a board made up of the top officers from each branch who are the recognized voice of the student body. The council meets to oversee recommendations created in the sub-committees and vote, without amending power, whether to recommend the policy or budget to the administration.

To provide access to all, council meetings include open forums to hear reports of happenings on campus. The Undergraduate Student Association assures equal access to anyone on campus and will have permanent, non-voting liaisons with students appointed from the Office of Third World Affairs, program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual concerns, Disability services and the Everywomen's Center. The council will also print a weekly newsletter to keep the student body informed of events in the USA.

● **THE STUDENT ADVOCACY BOARD** — This board has the responsibility of determining the advocacy needs of the students and to take action to help those needs. The SGA's help in defeating the Citizens for Limited Taxation proposition last semester is an example of the role of the SAB. The board also must maintain communication between several administrative offices and the USA and provide accountability of information between all parties.

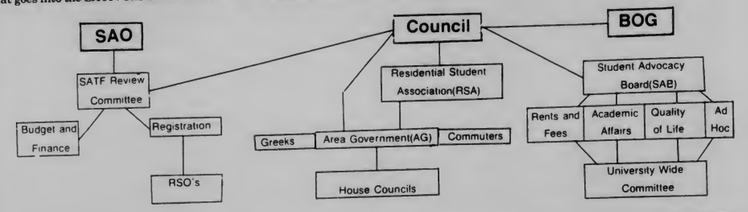
There are three subcommittees under the board of advocacy:

one will deal with rents and fees campus wide, another academic problems and one to advocate for the quality of life for students at the University (Housing Services excluded). There will be an ad hoc subcommittee for any additional issues. These subcommittees will send representatives to all the University-wide committees.

● **THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES TRUST FUND REVIEW COMMITTEE** — Every year, each student pays $112.50 that goes into the SATF. The SATF Review Committee will recommend to the director of student activities a budget for the entire USA. The Budget and Finance subcommittee will make recommendations on allocations of monies and hear budget requests from individual groups. The Registration subcommittee will organize policy for the Registered Student Organizations.

● **THE RESIDENTIAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION** — The Area Government structure will not change except for the Residential committee. House councils will still be the basis of area governments and will elect officers to represent each area. The Residential committee will be replaced with five RSA officers which will serve with the AG presidents on a Residential Executive board that will coordinate the whole RSA.

● **THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS** — The BOG will only change from a functional to a policy forming body. The functional responsibilities will be run by Building Operations. The BOG will set policy for activities and services in the Student Union/Campus Center and allocate office space for student organizations.



MEMBERSHIP

Council
President, Vice President, Chairs of R & F., AA, Q. of L., BOG, Treasurer, Registrar, Presidents of A.G., Judicial Officer

SAB
Chair- President, Judicial Officer, Trustee, 21 elected from 21 districts

SATF R.C.
Chair- Vice President, 13 students and six Student Activities Staff

RSA
Four A.G. presidents, and five new officers

BOG
Co- chair between one undergraduate and one of two graduates, three from SAB, two students from SATF R.C.

HOW ELECTED

Campus Wide:
President, Vice President, Trustee

21 Districts:
All 21 members of SAB will be elected from each new district (three of four dorms)

7 Precincts:
Seven members from each new precinct (i.e. NE/Sylvan) for SATF R.C.

Application:
Treasurer and Registrar elected from SATF, six students accepted through application or SATF R.C., all subcommittee members except chairs

Appointment:
President appoints Judicial Officer

Collegian graphic by Nicole Dumas

ARTS & LIVING

Madrigal singers and Chamber Choir close out season

By KEN HASKINS
Collegian Correspondent

University Madrigal Singers and Chamber Choir
Bowker Auditorium
Sunday, May 5

The voices of the University Madrigal Singers and Chamber Choir burst forth from Bowker Auditorium Sunday afternoon in their last concert of the season.

If you are one of the people who missed it, you missed out on a great compliment to a wonderful spring day.

Singing to a sparsely seated auditorium, both groups sang pieces that even a non-choir enthusiast like myself could enjoy.

A slight spring breeze made its way through open windows as the voices of the Madrigal Singers rang out in the semi-darkness, vibrantly filling the hall with songs of spring, romantic love, and the wonders of God. Songs that brought about feelings of tranquility and well-being.

Review

There was even an element of humor as the men took the stage and sang of the consequences of women and love in a round called "'Tis Women Makes Us Love."

The women replied with a round of their own called "An Ape, A Lion."

The Chamber Choir started off with a song called "Geographical Fugue," a mixed cacophony of voices that left you wondering what was coming next.

What did come was a mixture of folk songs that made you tap your feet and strum your fingers.

The Russian song "Kalinka" contained an excellent solo by tenor Martin Maurais, and left me with visions of fur clad men drinking vodka around a roaring fire in a toast to lost loves and good times.

An emotional solo by alto Angela Paquin started "Siph Amandia," an African song complimented by a rhythm section of bongos and wood blocks.

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Co-ops are currently available with these employers. Apply by attending a Field Experience Planning Session (Daily at Curry Hicks) if you are not yet enrolled in the program. If you are already in the program, come to the Mather Career Center ASAP to apply.

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COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE	SUMMER-COMM, ECON, SOM, GBFIN, ENGL
DIGITAL/LITTLETON	6 MOS-COINS, CSE
DOUBLE E	SUMMER-ME, IE
FIRST VT BANK/BRATTLEBORO	SUMMER-ACCTG, GBFIN, ECON, MGT
FORD MOTOR COMPANY (JAPAN)	SUMMER & 6 MOS-EE, ME, GBFIN, ECON
GILLETTE, BOSTON	SUMMER-CSE, COINS - MUST KNOW C
GE ORDNANCE SYSTEMS	FALL-EE, CSE, COINS
HARVARD UNIVERSITY	6 MOS-ALL MAJORS
HEWLETT PACKARD	SUMMER-COINS, CSE
HOSPITALITY CONSULTING	6 MOS-HRTA
KAISER PERMANENTE	SUMMER-PUBHLTH, MGT, MKTG
MASS. DEPT. OF EDUCATION	SUMMER-HRTA, FOOD SCIENCE
MASS MUTUAL INSURANCE	6 MOS-COINS, CSE, MATH
METCALF & EDDY/MERIDEN	CH E, C E, GEOL
METROPOLITAN PLAN. COUNCIL	SUMMER-GEOG, OP MGT, LDARC, IE
MILLITECH	SUMMER-ACCTG, GBFIN, SOM, MGT
OCEAN SPRAY	6 MOS-FOOD SCI, MICBIO, ZOOL, AN SCI, CHEM, BIOCHEM, CH E
ROYAL INSURANCE	SUMMER-ACCTG, MGT, SOM, ECON, CAS
ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL	SUMMER-COINS, ACCTG, GBFIN, MGT, MICBIO
STRATHMORE PAPER	SUMMER-CHEM, CH E, ME, IE
U.S. ARMY RESEARCH INSTITUTE	SUMMER-BIOCHEM, ZOOL, COINS, EXCSCI
U.S. SURGICAL	SUMMER-ME, IE, BIOCHEM, CHEM, CH E

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU KNOW HOW LONG YOU WERE GONE, B.D.? EXACTLY. I FIGURED IT OUT — 242 DAYS!
CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? WE WERE APART 242 LONG, AWFUL, LONELY DAYS!
YEAH...
IT WAS HARD-EST ON ME.

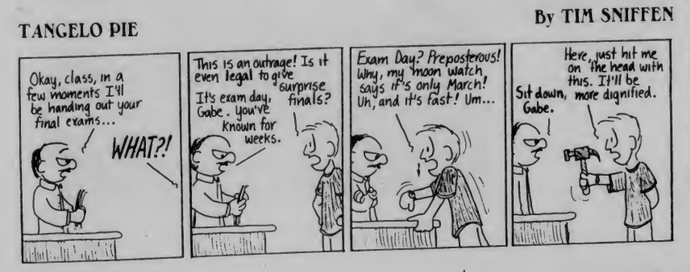
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Professor Lundquist, in a seminar on compulsive thinkers, illustrates his brain-stapling technique.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

NO, MOM! DON'T PUT ME TO BED!
I INSTRUCTED HOBBES TO MESSILY DEVOUR ANYONE WHO BRINGS ME IN BEFORE 9PM!
YOUR STUFFED TIGER IS IN THE WASHING MACHINE
FINE TIME TO TAKE A BATH!
LISTEN, JUST BECAUSE YOU NEVER TAKE ONE...

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN


Okay, class, in a few moments I'll be handing out your final exams...
WHAT?!
This is an outrage! Is it even legal to give finals?
It's exam day, Gabe. You've known for weeks.
Exam Day? Preposterous! Why, my moon watch says it's only March! Uh, and it's fast! Um...
Here, just hit me on the head with this. It'll be quicker.
Sit down, Gabe. more dignified.

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

Today Tony was watching Jeopardy and eating some hot dogs.
Mr. Peterson was standing on her hind legs in front of Tony.
He put some ketchup on his finger and Mr. peterson licked it off.
"Hey," Tony yelled. "Mr. Peterson likes ketchup. I can't believe this crazy cat."

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

OKAY ROCKETT, I BROUGHT YOU HERE TO TAKE YOUR HORSE SHARE TO TEACH YOU THE FINER POINTS OF HOOP.
BERNIE, I TOLD YOU I DON'T PLAY
YEAH RIGHT, BUT CHECK OUT THE BABES.
NOW WATCH THIS MOVE. (PARDON ME MANUTE) THIS IS MY HIGH-FLYIN', MOTHER-FUDGIN
TOP-SPINNIN', NEW KIDS SUCKIN', YOU AIN'T GONNA BELIEVE THIS ONE...
(DEBOUT ME)
SLAM DUNK
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Plato is a bore."

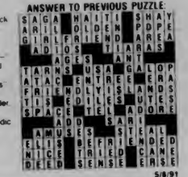
— Nietzsche

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Proverbs
5 Analyze sentences
10 Getting again
14 Springe
15 1979 sci-fi movie
16 Slipper
17 Exchange fee
18 Chambers
19 West Point inst
20 King of Sweden 1523-1560
22 Place for a wedding
23 Colonized
24 Length x width
25 Hither and —
26 Splash
30 NYC sports arena
33 U.S. Communist Party leader
35 Pinder's specialty
36 Chit
37 Bern's river
38 Dog star — Tin Tin
39 Certain Chi trains
40 Lyricist of "My Buddy"
44 Thus far
45 "I am — giving vent today" WS
47 NRC's precedessor
49 Dies
50 Consumed too much
54 Continue a subscription
56 Green or white vegetable
58 Frank
59 Actor Delon
60 Heavy weights
61 — majesty
62 Miraculous sustenance
63 Put in Bay's lake
64 "— is more Browning
65 Kilmer poem
66 Lip

DOWN
1 Male deer
2 Dispute
3 Coast or line seed-in
4 Irregular
5 Upstart
6 Vocally audible
7 Grande and Bravo
8 Before final or precious
9 USNA grad
10 Talisman
11 Of taste
12 Soprano Gluck
13 Kind of admiral or guard
21 "Sleep like —"
22 Soviet inland sea
24 — My Sons Miller play
26 Fountain order for short
27 Legal or medic preceder
28 Entertainer Adams
29 Lessor's compensation
30 Manner
31 Chorister's aim
32 Windy quality
34 Ornamental band
40 What dogs do to bones
41 Salt Lake City athlete
42 Cuban cigars
43 Not at any time, to a poet
46 Dunne and Ryan
48 Cases
50 Think
51 Market place in old Athens
52 North African capital
53 Curved shapes
54 Rock's companion
55 Foil
56 Auxiliary
57 Rational
59 Quan

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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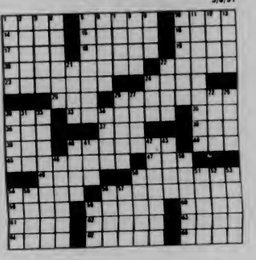

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Tri-County Sandwich	Pot Roast
Hot Turkey Sandwich	Lasagna
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Falafel Pocket	Greek Style Skillet
Hot Turkey Sandwich	Lasagna

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Forge ahead before you lose momentum. Big projects are worth the risk. A partner realizes what a tremendous asset you are. Problems in a relationship will fade when you take the initiative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The results of a recent miscalculation are best kept under wraps. Next time, look before you leap! Steer clear of someone who gossips or has a chip on the shoulder. Be discreet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Arrange lunch with a special chum. Although funding is available for a partnership, there could be many strings attached. Carry out your plans to make joint projects more profitable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Everything should go according to plan now. Keep your arms modest! A long-awaited home development turns into a reality when funding suddenly becomes available. A special relationship requires fact.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Romantic partner may be playing for keeps. Be honest if not yet ready to settle down. A delicate situation requires lots of diplomacy. Do more yourself rather than asking others to help out.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Put a secret plan into operation now. A change of lifestyle will please both you and your loved ones. Be available for discussions with a special person. Do less talking and more listening.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): A teenager will do you proud. Indulge an urge to dazzle your loved ones. A party could have interesting repercussions. Be wise enough to keep your emotions in check. Curb extravagant gestures.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Special person wishes they could be with you during stressful hours. Hugs a plenty will make up for lost time. Gemini figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Engage in lively discussions but sidestep arguments with your coworkers. Complete unfinished business before beginning a new project. Domestic affairs continue to demand your attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Grumbling is counterproductive. Settle down at work and do a good job. You will need roller skates to do everything you want to accomplish today! Sidestep any arguments with your romantic partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Make economic security a top priority. Your abilities receive long-over-due recognition. A financial question needs an immediate answer. The extension of credit can be a bargaining chip.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Employment opportunities abound. Your experience will help you make it to the top. Concentrate on making money for yourself for a change. New investments look very promising. Forge ahead.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Beef Brisket Sandwich.....$2.75
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the hatch GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

Sunsplash provides refreshment at Katina's

By JOHANN-HANZ VON KESSEL
Collegian Correspondent

Reggae Sunsplash
Katina's
Saturday, May 4

It may sound like a cliche, but the Springsplash at Katina's was very refreshing and synergetic. Freddie McGreggor was the main billing even though the ever domineering Mickey Dread made that seem irrelevant, pushing himself to the limit at the people's request.

Loose Caboose was the preluding act, playing original songs that came as a surpise to the big crowd of Jamaicans who never heard of them before. All these people came to see the biggies and were impressed by the locals performance.

The show began very late. As we witnessed people coming with enthusiasm ready for this event, they angrily replied with disgust for the delay. It was obvious that everybody was eagerly awaiting for this spectacle. The announcement of the show indicated 8 p.m. It took an hour and a half to commence the proposed carnival, making it look like a typical New England hazy day, even though it was as sunny and bright as the Caribbean itself. Instead of giving us mangoes to eat they gave us sour grapes to taste.

The space distribution at Katina's is very awkward, giving you the impression that you decide the place to dance. Also it looks like you're in a riddle trying to figure the way out, for there arer so many steps going up and down. Because of this, people had a hard time taking the initiative to dance, waiting for the caudil by the name of Mickey Dread to urge them to do so. He said, "Go ahead, dance just in front of me, and show me that you really wanted to be here and truly feel our music inside your heart." Mickey commanded the attention of the crowd, and he was more than a singer — he was a dramatizer, a character, a standup comedian, a speaker, and a populist. He sang a new song from his upcoming CD, as he proclaimed he joined with laser technology. This song was particularly uplifting, conversing to our minds in the liquory dialect of patois. If I hadn't been tutored by my friend Ghid from Saint Lucia, I couldn't have comprehended the song. It is good for the crowd that reggae is an enchanting monorhythm that seducesyour soul, so you don't need to know the lyrics to realize that Jah is speaking through their hymns. Making the genre so demanded in clubs because people are searching for music that is full of life.

Freddie McGreggor came from the crowd unexpectedly, surprising and baffling the crowd of Jamaicans. I never knew we had so many Antillians in the area. Besides, the Pioneer Valley has one of the largest "born-again rastas" in the whole United States. Did he sing? Brothers and sisters, he sang like a prophet motivating the proletarian vulgo to get more involved in the communal issues that affect all of us, and sending the message that we won't be able to grow spiritually unless we contribute. My gosh, the bass sounded so deep and the rhythm section sounded so heavy we had the impression they were hired to wreck the building. Even though he was messianic he didn't move people to get together in one love, one heart.

Photo courtesy UMass Department of Dance and Music

The University Chamber Soloists will join with musicians from all over the world tonight at 8 p.m. to mark the 200th anniversary since the passing of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The celebration of his music will take place at Benzanson Recital Hall at UMass.

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■ *Huskies*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ziano and John Lombardi walked, setting up LaFlame's game-winner and Carean's insurance run RBI. LaFlame grounded to short, but was safe at first when the Minutemen could not complete the double play which would've prevented the run from scoring.

"We played lethargic baseball for 13 innings," said Northeastern coach Neil McPhee. "I'm happy we got the split."

UMass starter Darryle Corriveau only let up three runs on four hits in 5 and⅔ solid innings. Northeastern struck for two runs in the first on a Hank Gibson two-run shot which knotted the score at 2-2, and another in the third on a wild pitch.

DiSarcina scored two runs in the second game as Carelli and Dave Edwards both drove him in. Corradi and Brian Bright started the scoring for UMass with RBI base hits in the first.

The Minutemen took the first game thanks to a fine effort from pitcher Jeff Toothaker and a Bright two-run home run.

■ *baseball preview*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

said."I think we've got a great chance...we have the talent."

Hopefully it won't end too soon, Stone said. "We have a lot of baseball left to play."

UMass must started hitting the ball, fielding the ball, and throwing the ball more consistently, or it will end very soon.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

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nothin' left to do but :-) :-) :-)

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AMHERST CENTER— One bedroom apt on Amity St-perfect for two $460/mo call 253-7323

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5 bedroom apt. 5 minutes to campus -call 549-2903

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Townhouse, only 3yrs old, large sunny kitchen w/deck, full basement 2 large bdms, 2½ bath reasonable rent call now 253-0999 lease starts June 1

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Great 1br on Main St
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Lantern Court Apartments
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SIX BEDROOMS— Two minutes from town, 10 minutes from campus. Take over lease for summer and possible fall. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3650.

THREE FOUR FIVE bedroom houses Belchertown Amherst line. 586-4270

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UPTOWN APARTMENT!!! First day on the market!! One block from uptown! Three bedrooms! Great rent!!! Call now 549-8542

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AMHERST CENTER 1 BDRM APT. Quiet, close to common—for Inspec fun(S Prospect St.), sunny, lg livingrm + kitchen, ideal for 2 people. Summer sublet w/fall option. Call 253-7194.

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4 PIECE living room set
Couch pulls out to double bed
Must sell call 549-9377

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Don't be a goober
Buy a futon
They're big, comfortable, and really cool!
Please think about this today
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Thick, **NEW**, and oh so comfortable. Yours for $50.00 OBO as the boy flies west. Call him at 256-3420

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35-70mm and 70-210mm Quantaray for just $200
Please call 546-7131

FOUND

BRACELET ON 5/3 Call 665-2227 to describe. Leave message

FOUND ONE CB JACKET in the Hatch - Describe it and its yours. Bill 546-8906

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House painting New England
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LOST— My blue Eastpack backpack w/3 notebooks 549-0696 Joe

LOST— Red tape case 5/4 in Lot 49 behind Grayson/Field very sentimental REWARD 546-3196

MICHELLE LACHANCE

HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY from your excellent friends at 630 West St. Live it up, toots.
–Marci, Rory, Mika and Heidi

PERSONALS

VARSITY MEN'S CREW:
Desire + Strength + Ability = Balls + Speed
We have it. Lets use it to wail at the Vails

GOOD LUCK to all Crews at the Vails. You determine your own destinies now

NOVICE WOMEN
This is our "Joyride," lets show them what we've got! GO STATE U!

TO THE JESS—MAN
Kristin and I have run away together. Thanks for opening our eyes
Love,
T

SLOTHBIRD
I know a way to make your Birthday Happier
Love
Slothnco

ANNIE IN STROKE
All you need to know in six minutes
Love
The Fractal

JODI
Sigma Kappa Little Sis!
Get psyched for this weekend
Love, Kelly

JV WOMEN— We've done it before so let's do it again! This is it!
8 minutes!

AEPHI
Get ready
The time has come
Enjoy
Phi Love

MONICA ESCHER
Happy 19th B-day!
Get ready for a blast tonight!
We ll miss ya
next year!
Love, H&A

JON—Congratulations! I'm very proud-let's celebrate Wednesday
LFS-Heidi

THIS IS THE TIME
Novice Women
Every stroke no mercy

VARSITY & JV WOMENS CREW
Good luck in Philly
You're not just taster-
You're the fastest!!
Love,
Novice Women

STACCA—
The past year has been mst powerful!! This is only the beginning, too! So be prepared for the best!! Happy Anniversary babe!
I love you muchos!
LUBNER

MARIAH,
Open the cave
Bill Joel

HEY LAURA
I had a great time
Andy

JEN KAROLYN Jill Sue Heather Julie Jenny Vicki Kristen Julie Alicia Laura Joan Allysa Thanks for everything I'll miss you all I love you Mo

SARA (KRISTEN)
Here is your personal-Can I have my data now? Meet me at the Bluewait tonight.

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Spring Special
Small Cheese $350
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2 ROOMATES FOR HOUSE ½ mile from campus. Starting June 1st
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AMHERST HOUSE NEEDS M/F
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looking for M/F to live
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1 female to share house
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$180/mo incl ht&hot water
call 6-8302 or 6-0055 & Lv message

THREE MEN looking for two non-smoking people (MoF) to live with in So. Amherst house. Call Matt 6-6257

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Looking for housemates
Call Susan 256-4978

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FRIDAY MAY 24 from 1-4 on
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WE'RE FOR A few motivated individuals to help take our company international 735-2355 to schedule an interview.

WANTED TO RENT

FEMALE GRADUATING NEXT DEC. looking for a place to live. Will pay summer. Julie 549-8192

ZETA PSI

ON MONDAY MAY 13 we will be having a fundraiser- Thank you party. It will be at and sponsored by Twisters. Please consider attending this! Day
9pm-1am
21&over -proper ID required

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WE HAVE A great 4 bedroom apartment to sublet. Located behind the visitors center- basically on campus. Rent negotiable. Also willing to rent out by the room. Call Ellen at 549-0221 or Dena at 549-6508

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2 BEDROOM APT Salem Place 1½ baths w/ deck Tax 247-5694

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140/PERSON/NO 2HOUSES
3br.5-4br nearTown bigyard
Tosh 542-3480 Adam 253-2585

$220/month neg. one bdrm. Montague -big yard -quiet 367-2278

$380/MONTH 3—BEDRM APT
Colonial Village
Fall option
256-0078

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AMHERST 5BDRM HOUSE next to Packy & Puffers Pond/rent neg.
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546-4787

AMITY PLACE CONDO
Single room $250/month
Non-smoking female
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APARTMENT FALL OPTION— middle of Amherst 6/1, $150, 256-1906, Gillian

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Good price!
Prime location!
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Near town & bus 586-9575

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Call 585-8657

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1 huge bedroom, very quiet
Near Puffton and bus 549-8133

PUFFTON SUMMER SUBLET. 1-4 people Rent very negotiable M/F 549-4643

RED HOUSE
across from Townhouses
(2) Three bedroom apts available
next to bus route
Beautiful backyard
price negotiable call 549-5920
or 546-1460

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SINGLE ROOM IN center of town for summer $220/mo. or negot. call 253-9907

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Next to BayBanks - Perfect location!!
Great deal - call now 546-3750 or 546-0634
4-7 people

SUMMER SUBLET
Close to campus up to eight people
Reasonable rent
Call 549-8272

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SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION. 2-4br apartment at Swiss Village, good location. Call Bill 253-4193

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Two spacious bedrooms
Close to campus, on bus route
Parking and backyard
Please call 256-8189

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3 bedroom apartment in The Brook in Amherst. On bus route, wall to wall carpeting, clean. Call 253-0420

SWISS VILLAGE 2BR APT.
on bus route
w/ fall option
$525 +
253-5498

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TWO BEDROOMS on Sunset Ave, across from Southwest Into: call 549-2954

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE. $158 ea. Fall option call Mark or Shane
253-3498

WHITE HOUSE NEXT TO BAYBANKS!
The best summer sublet
Close to campus and town
2floors 3bdrm 2bath sundeck
Call Jason at 549-2793

SPORTS

Softball crushes Adelphi

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

I would imagine that the Adelphi Panthers are awfully happy that they don't have to play the University of Massachusetts softball team until next year.

UMass (35-11) and Adelphi have met up five times this season and UMass is 5-0, outscoring the Panthers 27-4 in those games.

Yesterday UMass, No. 20 in the nation and No. 1 in the north, continued to get the strong pitching and run production they have gotten all season as they won 7-0, 5-0.

The stars, once again, were the pitching tandem of Darlene Claffey and Holly Aprile. This was the sixth time this season that they have swept a doubleheader without allowing the opposing team to score a run.

"Both pitchers did a great job today," coach Elaine Sortino said. "They both threw good games against a good hitting team. Adelphi made some contact but they both were able to throw the big pitches when they were needed."

Aprile was dominating in game one. She struck out five, walked only one and had a no-hitter going into the seventh. The win improved Aprile's record to 16-6 and lowered her ERA to 1.16.

Offensively UMass busted out of a mini-slump they were in over the weekend. Catcher Sherri Kuchinskas, fresh off being named Atlantic 10 player of the week, hit three doubles and knocked in a run. Kuchinskas batted .533 last week and after yesterday's performances her average is .335, way up from the .273 she was batting 10 days ago.

UMass got on the board in the second when Kuchinskas and Bonnie Schilling hit back to back doubles, to give UMass a 1-0 lead. In the third Amy Cockley led off with the first of her two triples in the game. Not to be outdone, Cherrie DellAnno tripled to right-center, knocking Cockley in. Aprile then doubled to center to bring DellAnno home.

In the fifth Rachel Lawson led off with a single and advanced to third when Schilling got on by an error on the Adelphi third baseman. Cockley hit a sacrifice fly to left, to bring Lawson in. Jen Miller knocked Schilling across the plate with a single.

It was more of the same in game two as Claffey (19-5) shut down Adelphi. Claffey survived a bases loaded jam in the seventh to perserve her 15th shutout of the season. Her ERA is now 1.07.

Kuchinski and Barb Marean led the show at the plate for UMass. Marean went 3-3 with three doubles and 2 RBI, while Kuchinski continued her perfect day going 3-3, all on singles.

The Minutewomen got all the runs that Claffey would need in the first. DellAnno led of with a single and advanced to second on a Miller sacrifice. Marean cracked a double to score DellAnno and then was knocked in by a Peggy Bush single.

In the third Marean and Aprile lead off with back-to-back doubles making the score 3-0. Aprile and advanced to third on a Kuchinski infield hit, who then went on to steal second. Chris Collins tried to squeeze Aprile in, but the play was a failure as Aprile was out at the plate. Kuchinski eventually scored on an error by the Adelphi shortstop on a Schilling grounder.

"This was an easier game than I expected," Sortino said. "Adelphi is a good hitting team and I was weary of us being flat. I was scared that we would be looking past Adelphi [to the A-10s], but we stayed focused and I am pleased with that.

"Right now we need to stay ready for the A-10s and we have to show up to play. The opportunity to defend our title should be a motivating enough force to make us play well."

Collegian photo by Thomas A. George

UMass thirdbaseman Laurie Dondarski and pitcher Holly Aprile celebrate after an out during a past game. Yesterday Aprile pitched her third consecutive shutout as UMass swept Adelphi 7-0, 5-0.

Baseball denied sweep by Huskies

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Until the seventh inning of yesterday's second baseball game against Northeastern, the University of Massachusetts was enjoying the perfect afternoon. Then the Huskies had to go and spoil it.

Having won the first contest against the Huskies 8-3 and holding a 4-3 lead with two outs and top relief pitcher Ron Villone on the mound, it looked like the Minutemen would clinch an over .500 regular season and the 1,000th win in team history.

That's when Huskie shortstop Lenny LaFlame stepped to the plate. LaFlame fouled off five two-strike pitches before drawing a walk. He then scored the tying run off Jim Caeran's RBI single, then knocked in the winning run in the ninth inning as the Huskies earned a come-from-behind 6-4 win yesterday at Earl Lorden Field.

"We blew the ballgame, basically," mused head coach Mike Stone. "We let up some walks, we didn't capitalize and the ninth hitter in their batting order (LaFlame) beat us."

Despite the Huskies' late-game heroics, UMass had their chances at sweeping the twin bill and picking up the program's 1,000th win. But the Minutemen left runners in scoring position in the seventh and eighth innings — the latter involving a controversial interference call on UMass shortstop Glen DiSarcina.

With one out in the eighth, John Carelli grounded to second and DiSarcina slid hard into second base — and LaFlame — to prevent the double play. The home plate umpire called interference on DiSarcina, ending the inning and provoking angry reactions.

Stone, who showed much restraint in discussing the call with the umpire crew, downplayed the call's importance in UMass' loss.

"I don't think it really matters because we had other chances to win," he noted. "However," he added, "the (NCAA baseball) rule on interference is ambiguous."

After a scoreless eighth, the Huskies plated two to seal the victory. Tim O'Connell led with a single off Rob Gra-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

Pitcher Jeff Toothaker turned in 5 and ⅔ solid innings of work in the University of Massachusetts' win over Northeastern yesterday. The Minutemen split with the Huskies, 8-3, 4-6.

UMass to play final home game

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Staff

After a topsy-turvy year for the University of Massachusetts baseball team, today's game against Central Connecticut (3:00pm) gives the team one last chance to break the mark of .500, win their one thousanth game, and for seniors Mike Tobin, Ian Torres and Dave Edwards, play their final home game at Earl Lorden Field.

The Minutemen (23-23-1) play a tough Central Conn. team that beat them earlier in the year, 1-0. Jim Telgheder allowed only four hits in that game for UMass, but a late inning home run cost him the game. UMass has more to play for than just revenge, however; they must play for consistency and confidence.

Neither of the three players, played the full four years under coach Mike Stone. Mike Tobin began playing baseball after playing football his first two years

"I walked on my sophomore year," Edwards said. "It's been a good experience, but it's had some ups and downs, just like everything else."

"I started two years after transferring from St. Peter's College. I'm from Northhampton, so my parents will be there at tomorrow's game."

UMass plays in the Atlantic-10 tournament in bustling Boyertown, Pennsylvania. UMass is scheduled for a 4:05PM game on Friday against Penn State, a team that started at a snail's pace, but have won their last ten games in a row.

This year has been highly inconsistent for the team, according to Stone. UMass has struggled recently; they've lost three of their last four ball games, and at times have looked horrendous in the field, making six errors in the field against Rutgers.

Conversely, the UMass team has been absolutely dominant at times, defeating even the stiffest competition with little problem. This has been accomplished with perfect defense, excellent starting pitching, and clutch offense.

Coach Stone said he hopes his team will play consistently enough to win three straight games and take the conference title and automatic bid in the NCAA tournament.

The trio of departing seniors share this hope also, wanting to go out as winners.

"It is pretty sad, but that's all right," Torres said. "I hope it's not the end. I want us to win the Atlantic-10, and go to regionals."

"I'd like to see us win the Atlantic-10," Edwards

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Largest College Daily in New England

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VOLUME C THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1991 ISSUE 135

MSP: 300 to 400 profs may be fired this year

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Between 300 and 400 professors may be fired by July 1 due to the state's budget crisis, the Massachusetts Society of Professors projected in a press release yesterday.

"Something drastic has got to happen," said John Cole, president of the MSP, the professors' union. "There's either going to have to be massive layoffs, or the University is going to run out of money and close down."

The MSP has proposed an alternative plan to cutting the professors.

They have urged the administration to fire no one, and instead to open for the fall semester as if nothing was wrong.

By pretending that there is no financial crisis, the University would probably run out of money sometime early in the Spring. The MSP's response is to send the students home, and hope to reopen in Fall 1992.

This plan to "postpone the disaster" has several advantages over layoffs, according to the MSP, which asserts:

- It permits the University to be true to its mission, and to serve its overcharged students fully until the final moment.
- It gives the University time to campaign for the one-cent sales tax surcharge, whose revenues (if any) would not appear until the spring. It gives the teachers and the entire University a slim lease on life in case the state's financial picture should improve in the next few months.
- It allows more than 30 days for faculty and librarians to relocate and find new employment.
- It gives professors who cannot find other work a bridge of maximum unemployment from the day of closing until a possible reopening in September 1992.
- It might allow for some due process in making the cuts. The MSP asks, "How rational can any process be that must dismantle an enormous institution in three weeks?"
- It leaves the structure of the institution intact and partially recuperable as long as possible, whereas immediate firings will only bring about an immediate and irrevocable collapse.
- It provides time to advise students of the situation, and to help them transfer.
- It promises a demonstration of the effects of Weld's "idiocy."

"It's a simple choice, really, either fire a lot of people, or close down," Cole said.

Provost O'Brien could not be reached for comment in reaction to the plan yesterday.

MTV threatens Jhally with lawsuit

Says professor's documentary violates copyright laws

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Staff

Six years ago, when communications Professor Sut Jhally conceived "Dreamworlds," his video documentary relating images of women in rock video to implications in the real world, he anticipated copyright problems — but not the lawsuit-threatening letter from MTV he received two months ago.

"I didn't think MTV would be that stupid," Jhally said, dismissing their threat on the basis of copyright laws which protect teaching material. "If it comes to trial, I'll get publicity I couldn't have bought, and the tape will be distributed to an even wider audience."

Jhally, who studies popular culture and advertising, uses 45 minutes of MTV footage from over 165 different rock videos in "Dreamworlds: Desire/Sex/Power in Rock Video." Its purpose, he said, is "to show people the connection between images in rock videos and sexual violence."

MTV disagrees. On March 25, in a letter addressed to Jhally and Chancellor-President Duffey, MTV Networks (MTVN) warned Jhally that his use of the MTV logo and footage "constitutes a violation of federal and state laws." Furthermore, it "infringes MTVN's copyright, trademark and other rights..."

In the standard cease-and-desist order, MTVN demanded that Jhally stop using MTV logos and clips, destroy all "Dreamworlds" tapes, and recall hundreds of videos from distribution.

Jhally has since expanded his attempt to distribute "Dreamworlds." "The least of my worries is legal," he said. "I would welcome a case that would clarify these issues, involving images that are public, though they're privately owned. It would set the precedent in this area."

Jhally is seeking legal counsel through teachers' unions. His defense lies within the Fair Use Provision of copyright laws, which "allows use of images for purposes of commentary, criticism, review, teaching, and research," he said. "I also meet the four conditions for fair use."

The conditions, only one of which must be met, ask if the purpose of the work in question is educational or commercial, if the original material is already in the public realm, if a disproportionately large segment of the published work is used, and if secondary distribution of the work hurts original sales.

Jhally defends his case on all four counts, especially the first. Although he charges $100 to institutions that request the video and $50 to individuals, he gives out many tapes for free.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Photo by Alisa Berkowitz

Sut Jhally

Galbraith says US plays now, pays later

By JASON GEORGE
Collegian Staff

The decade-long domination of American politics and economics by Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush have led the United States to pursue current pleasures at the cost of a sound economic future, economist John Kenneth Galbraith said last night.

Galbraith, professor emeritus of economics at Harvard University, spoke about the economic policies of the 1980s and the future of the U.S. economy before a standing-room only audience in Memorial Hall.

"One should be careful about predicting the future," Galbraith said. "One safe exception that allows people to predict occurs when, in substantial measure, the future has already arrived.

"One can now speak with some confidence, for the future has already become the present," Galbraith said. "Reagan's economics and politics, as if by their own momentum, have continued."

Describing the Reagan era's "economics of contentment," Galbraith said the federal government spent more money than it took in to provide luxuries such as lower taxes, higher personal incomes, and the purchase of consumer goods from foreign nations.

The result was that many of the wealthy in this country were able to invest money in commercial real estate and the stock market, he said. But funds were drained from productive investment in industry and personal housing, he said.

"The loose money in the economy set forth a reckless number of mergers, leveraged buy-outs, and junk bonds," Galbraith said.

"We can take it as a viable rule that those who lend money have more money than those who don't," Galbraith said, referring to the fact that many of the Reagan-Bush economic policies have benefited those on the upper rungs of the economic ladder. Unfortunately, he said, this has become an important part of the American political structure. "For eight years, Mr. Reagan and now Mr. Bush, have presided over an American electorate, the voting majority of which was satisfied with its position," Galbraith said. "In the past, governments have had to placate a majority that was discontented with its social and economic position," he said. "Such oppressed, poor and discontented people exist in this country, but many have given up on voting.

"It is no longer in the interests of politicians to seek out these people's votes."

The class-based politics of the 1980s are largely a result of the economic theories which Reagan and now Bush have used to form their policy agendas, he said. Although many people lost jobs during the past decade, he said dominant current economic theories dictate that the government should play as small a role as possible in the economy.

"Government intervention in, or regulation of, the economy, was seen as not only economically unsound, but morally suspect," Galbraith said. "No direct action was taken, because this would have interrupted the comfortable and contented attitude."

Galbraith was critical of this so-called laissez-faire, or hands off, approach to handling the U.S. economy. The result was a widespread intolerance of any government regulation of private wealth, causing such problems as the Federal Savings and Loan Crisis.

"There was a complete commitment to monetary incentives," Galbraith said. "This held that the rich needed more money to spur them to release their energies, and the poor felt the spur of their own poverty."

Although the past two administrations have attemp-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Students vote today on government

'Yes' vote would replace old SGA structure

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

Undergraduate students will vote today to decide whether to accept the Commission on Undergraduate Student Governance's proposed plan for a new student government.

A "yes" vote would replace the old form of student government, which has been criticized by some as inefficient, with the commission's partially completed model.

The plan for a new government — which is still incomplete — would consist of a student council which would oversee two new branches: the Student Activities Trust Fund Review Committee and the Student Advocacy Board.

The SATF Review Committee would plan budgets for the student government and recommend monetary allocations. The Student Advocacy Board will set policy for student issues, such as security and housing problems.

"This is an opportunity for the students to say that they support continuing working to improve the governmental structure through the commission," said Jo-Anne Vanin, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"This is still just a model; a lot needs to be worked out and a yes vote is saying that we should keep at it," she said.

The Commission on Undergraduate Student Governance, made up of students and administrators, was formed Feb. 11 when several leaders of the Student Government Association asked the administration to help restructure student government.

Some students feel the referendum is an administrative attempt to destroy student empowerment. A flyer signed by fifteen student leaders claims the commission was "set up by the Whitmore administration" and accuses the administration of wanting to shut down the Legal Services Office, which is the students' "only source of free legal advice."

Susan Gordon, the chairperson of the Board of Governors and one of the people who signed the flyer, said the referendum was not generated by the undergraduate senate or the student body and is unconstitutional according to the Student Government Association constitution.

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INSIDE:

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1991

Page 3: Professor Wyman says goodbye.

Page 11: The final Black Affairs page salutes seniors.

Pullout: Make way for ducklings and Dylan at the pond.

WEATHER

Sun. From now on you're on your own, bucko. Word to Herb.

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For Your Information

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Panel — A discussion sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 162-75. Free.

GLB Community Forum — A discussion about "Politics of Being Queer" will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in CC 917.

Discussion — "New expressions of racism and how to fight them," will be led by Joe Sims at 7 p.m. in the second-floor library of the New Africa House. Sponsored by the UMass Young Communist League.

Reception — **Spectrum Magazine** will be holding a reception to celebrate the release of its new issue. Orignal works will be displayed, refreshments will be served. Campus Center Room 101, from 7-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Bands — "Flor de Cana," "Quetzal," and "Fortaleza," three Latin American bands, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Northampton High School Auditorium, 380 Elm St., Northampton. Tickets $8 in advance; $10 at the door.

Panel — A discussion sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. in CC 168C.

Coffee Social — A social sponsored by Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance will be held from 3-6 p.m. in CC 803. Free.

Semi-Formal — A dance sponsored by Patterson House Council will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Bluewall Cafe. Admission $5 for dues-payers and $6 for others.

Dinner — The Five-College Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Dinner will include a discussion of issues related to being Asian and homosexual. The dinner is from 3-5 p.m. in the United Asia House (Knowlton Basement). For more information, call 545-0154.

Jumaa Salat — The Muslim Students Association sponsored this event, to be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Please check the schedule for room number.

SATURDAY MAY 11

Conference — Cape Verdean Awareness Day Conference, sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance, will start at 11 a.m. in the CC Auditorium. Admission is the registration fee.

Dinner & Musical/Dance — The event, sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance, will be held from 6-8:30 p.m. in the Bluewall Cafe. There will be a dance from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Bluewall. Admission is the Conference Registration fee.

AHORA General Meeting — 2 p.m. in the Horseshoe in Southwest; rain option: meet in the Latin American Cultural Center in Moore House.

R.I.P. Sherb
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LOCAL

After 25 years at UMass Holocaust scholar retires

By DAVID MASSEY
Collegian Staff

"Our only hope will lie in the frail web of understanding of one person for the pain of another."
— John Dos Passos, December 1940

David Wyman, Holocaust scholar and a professor of history, is retiring this semester after 25 years at the University of Massachusetts. Author of the book, *The Abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust, 1941-45*, which attracted critical acclaim from around the world when it was first published in 1984, Wyman is a slow-talking, calm, uncommon Christian scholar who has specialized in Jewish history.

The book was on *The New York Times* bestseller list for five weeks after it was published, collected numerous prizes and awards, and to date has sold an unexpected 100,000 copies.

The Abandonment of the Jews is an intensive, detailed indictment of the failure of the United States to adequately respond to the plight of the European Jews, who were being exterminated by Adolf Hitler's death camps during World War II.

The U.S. government, Wyman discovered, as well as the American Press and much of the country, turned their backs on the dying Jews, even though Washington, for a time, was aware of Hitler's "Final Solution."

Abandonment of the Jews took Wyman 10 years to research and another four to write. He could not find someone to finance his book and had to invest about two years' salary to complete his work.

Despite these setbacks, Wyman visited more than 60 archives and performed countless interviews to find the necessary information for the book which *The New York Times Book Review* called "shocking, disturbing, and unforgettable."

On finding government documents, Wyman said, "if you persist, you can get a lot of stuff out of our government, including things that make it look negative."

The reason for his dedication to this topic remains, even to Wyman himself, a mystery. Yet he feels this tragedy transcends all ethnic divisions.

"It's more than a Jewish issue, of course," Wyman said. "It's a human tragedy. So it involves all of us."

His publisher told him not to expect his book to sell more than 12,500 copies. To date, it has sold a 100,000, in English, German and French. Wyman attributed this success to a skyrocketing interest in Holocaust studies since 1980.

Recently, survivors of the Holocaust have contributed a great deal of work — plays, documentaries, books, and films. Also, commemorations are now held all over the world, conferences are organized, and museums and memorial archives built.

"It has become an area of a lot of interest and activity in the past 10 to 15 years," he said.

Survivors, as they get older, have discovered that they wish to preserve their first-hand knowledge of the horror of Nazi death camps, he said. "Jews recognize in general that this is a danger for Jews and they want to do what they can to see that it's not forgotten," Wyman said.

He also justified this late re-birth of interest by the recent availability of archival records, the "basic raw material" of research.

Wyman explains this "time-lag" by noting that many people, survivors and onlookers alike, need a "passage of time" before they can confront such a tragedy.

Still, he says we can not forget about the Holocaust and that it will always remain embedded deeply in the back of our minds, clawing at our collective conscience.

Wyman compares the sudden resurgence of interest in the Civil War to that of the Holocaust. Both are deep "psychic" wounds of humanity, he said, and we are "never done with it."

"The Holocaust is one of a limited number of historical events that people recognize, I think with out even thinking about it, that is so significant that it has to be dealt with," he said.

"That six million people were systematically eliminated just because they belonged to a particular religious group, children and old people and everybody, and civilized society could do that, plan it and do it, and the rest of civilized society when they learned about it, didn't raise every possibility they could to interfere — that's just an overwhelming fact. It'll keep coming up."

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

DID YOU SEE THE AMPHIBIOUS FIRST BASEMAN? — Co-captain Derek Dana, coach Mike Stone and the rest of the Minutemen will travel today to Pennsylvania for the first round of the Atlantic-10 Conference Tournament.

■ Gailbraith

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ted to justify their policies through ascribing them to established economic theory, Galbraith sees it differently.

These policies "were all a front for getting a few more tax dollars for the rich," Galbraith said.

As he did frequently throughout his talk, Galbraith used humor to make his points. He said: "If you feed a horse enough oats, some will pass to the road for the sparrows."

Galbraith was referring to the widely-held theory of "trickle-down" economics, which held that if the rich were given more money, it would stimulate the economy and provide jobs and income for middle and lower-class workers.

Though the United States is currently in the depths of recession, Galbraith said he believes it is not yet time to panic.

"The U.S. remains by a wide margin, the world's greatest economic entity," Galbraith said, noting the high quality of American universities, civil service, financial institutions, and research capabilities.

However, if people in this country continue to pursue private gain at the expense of the public good, the results will be felt far beyond the borders of the United States. "The shadow of unemployment, recession, and uncertain government will tend to spread out to the rest of the world," Galbraith said.

Collegian photo by Jeff Holland

John Kenneth Gailbraith

Students urged to wear armbands in support of public education

By MARC ELLIOT
Collegian Staff

A coalition of students, faculty and staff are encouraging those attending graduation this spring to wear white arm bands to show their support for public education.

A long-range 'political action committee' created during the professors' two-day job action last month will distribute arm bands made out of white crepe paper at the commencement May 26.

"The arm bands are meant as a symbol of solidarity for stable and sufficient funding for the University and public education," said a committee member, Robert Rothstein, a professor in the Slavic Languages department.

There is a lot of support in Massachusetts for raising taxes for a cause like public education, Rothstein said. "We're hoping this is one way to make this support visible," he said.

Leaflets will be handed out with the arm bands encouraging people to call or write to Gov. Weld and their state legislator and express support for public education on all levels, according to committee member and student Ken Parker.

"Anyone who is going to graduation should pick up a white arm band and protest the cuts," Parker said.

The committee is also sponsoring a letter writing campaign with form letters advocating stable funding for public higher education. The letters can be obtained on the Campus Center Concourse this Monday through Wednesday, Parker said.

More information will also be available on how to get involved in the fight for public higher education, such as carpooling to lobby at the State House, he said.

GLB Forum

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Film— "Torch Song Trilogy" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 803.

Community Forum — Politics of Queer forum will be held at 7 p.m. in CC 917.

Support Group — A Lesbians-only support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance office.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Social — A coffee social will be held from 3-6 p.m. in CC 803

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Play— "Growing Up Queer in America" will be performed at 8 p.m in the Hampden Theater in the Southwest Residential Area.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Meeting — The Lesbian Bisexual Women's Union will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in room 413 of the Student Union.

Social — A coffee social will be held from 3-6 p.m. in CC 803.

■ MTV vs. the professor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I've subsidized a lot of expenses out of my own pocket, and profits go to an educational trust fund in the communications department," he said. "I pointed this out to MTV when I wrote them back, along with a reminder of their anti-censorship stance."

Jhally's other defenses are just as strong. "Clearly, the rock video material is widely available," he said. In addition, "MTV would have to show that my 45-minutes worth of footage is extreme, considering they're on the air 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. My use is a small percentage."

The main function of these videos is advertising, Jhally said, noting that his screenings don't have the ability to hurt sales of the original videos. "MTV's video images are given out for free" to cable subscribers, he said. "Controlling these images isn't a money issue. The primary function is selling records."

A clerical worker in the President-Chancellor's office said the University is also seeking counsel, but declined comment.

Though Jhally's use of the tapes may ultimately fall within constitutional limits, MTV has more at stake than copyrights or trademarks — namely, a bruised image.

"The MTV logo is used all the time," said Nancy Altman, MTVN's Director of Legal and Contract Administration. "But it's rarely this horrible...it is risque to use [MTV's name] in this context because of the nature of the video."

The nature of "Dreamworlds" revolves around images of rape and the outlook that fosters it, Jhally said. It takes its name from the perception of rock videos as adolescent male fantasies encouraging objectification of and violence toward women.

Its purpose is two-fold, Jhally said. "I try to get people to re-examine images [of women] they see as innocent and natural, and then see how these images impact behavior in the real world. The images themselves don't lead to rape, but they are connected to attitudes that do."

Advertising, rather than MTV, is Jhally's true target. The problem "is not just rock video images," he said. "These are the kinds of images you see in advertising everywhere."

Instead, Jhally believes that this is a teaching issue. "I have to show [the video clips] to teach about them," he said. "The fact that I made a videotape is a problem for MTV, no matter what I do with it."

What Jhally did with it was on too small a scale for MTV to be worried, he said. Beginning last September, when he finished editing the fourth and final version of "Dreamworlds," he distributed it through various communications societies.

"I concentrated on videotape libraries, university departments, women's centers, residence halls, awareness-training groups, and fraternities," he said. "I targeted educational programs. They're the ones who need to see it."

Jhally has "a very limited aim: for people who watch rock videos to say, 'Maybe this has to do with sexual violence. Maybe this does have to do with the real world.' I hope I problematize images that people would otherwise think are natural," he said. Andrea Kandel, the director of the UMass Center for Diversity and Development in Southwest, agrees with the effectiveness of Jhally's academically-oriented approach. "'Dreamworlds' is good to use for gender workshops and parent workshops," she said. "We would miss a powerful documentary if it were withdrawn."

There is no chance of this, he said. Large corporations "use their 'bigness' to threaten someone who has something to lose," he said. "But I have nothing to lose. I hope they sue me. I have no assets. It's easier for an individual to take this on."

He also welcomed the issue for the precedent a case judged in his favor would set in the academic world. "If I had to fight this case for any academic field, I would choose the video to do it," he said. "But it would also set a precedent for print. I've gone to advertisers for copyright permission when I wanted to include images in scholarly articles, and have been denied by Calvin Klein, by tobacco companies, by alcohol companies."

Their reasons were similar to MTV's. "It's all public relations," Jhally said. "They want to forestall criticism, which is more effective when you can see what you criticize."

To settle the case, Jhally would be "quite happy" to remove MTV's logo from the first thirty seconds of "Dreamworlds" if that was all his antagonists demanded. "I'd just insert 'Censored by MTV,'" he said.

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■ referendum vote today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The structure the referendum suggested would be a very small, centralized, hierarchical structure giving power into the hands of just a few people," she said.

Gordon said the referendum vote was rushed.

"They weren't ready for planning a restructuring and when they tried to tackle it they didn't realize they'd bitten off more than they could chew until it was too late," she said.

Vanin said she realizes there are students who oppose the restructuring efforts and hopes the referendum will "provide the administration with a clear student opinion."

Informed opinions are essential if the referendum is to be a true reflection of what the students want, she said, urging students to seek a variety of information about the issue before voting.

Northeast or Sylvan residents may vote at the Worcester Dining Commons. Orchard Hill or Central residents may vote at the Franklin Dining Commons. Southwest-North residents may vote at the Hampshire Dining Commons. Southwest-South residents may vote at the Berkshire Dining Commons. Students living in the Greek area may vote at the Newman Center. Commuters may vote at the Hatch.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Columnist reviews his life at UMass in a farewell column

Gentle Reader:

It is with great regret that I hereby declare my retirement as a newspaper columnist. Unlike many of my *Collegian* colleagues, I am not a journalism major and after my impending graduation I have no intention of getting a newspaper job. My humble goal as a columnist has been to talk to you, my readers, in order to amuse you, spark your varying interests and elicit feedback on many intriguing concepts which I hope to explore at a later time. Each of my columns has been on a different topic. It is very difficult to chain you down and make you read an entire column, but I have done my best to keep you interested. To those of you who stayed with me, I thank you.

I have tried not to write inside jokes nor to waste my precious space on personal issues. *HOWEVER*, I have never in my four years received a personal. So I figured my last column would list the plethora of memories collected since that first awkward weekend in September 1987. I know this is high school-esque but it's my space and I'm graduating, so I can do what I want.

In the genre of Billy Joel, I herewith list the friends, enemies, roommates, lovers, parties, games, drinks, classes, professors and other memories with helped make my college career a living hell:

Freshman year: Patti Warden, Jim Barifaldi; Honors Weekend: Todd Welsh, Risk, Debbie Brown, Ron Rezendes, Southern Comfort, Alexis Greenblatt, Tammy Alconada, Four North Field: Veronica Welch, Matt Gershoff; John Shea's writing class: Jen Gibbs, Peter X.W.F. Clines, Hearts and Pitch, Professor Meeks bought Pizza for us at the review session, Bruce Wisenburn, missing the Flying Karamazov Brothers for a COINS exam, John Penn, Juggling Club, my first and only time on Dean's List, riding Todd's scooter at precarious speeds downhill, and the Beatles.

Mark B. Adler

Sophomore year: Honda Accord, Sandy Smith, Chris Lathan, Kris Bruno, Regan Rosenfeld, Khaleelah Abdul-Kareem, Multi-'vitamin' Calculus, Rodney Dangerfield teaching Linear Algebra, Field House Council, Julius Lester, getting an INComplete, Judaic Studies minor, being kicked out of the Honors program, dropping my Math major in favor of being undeclared, Interesession, living with Lisa, being an R.A. on Seven South Grayson (Hell), playing Capture-the-flag in the dorms before the residents arrive, Flat Street, Nadja Sodos, Stop & Shop at 3 a.m., history major, Judaic Studies T.A., Grand Poobah of Grayson, and Leigh-Ann Schwartz.

Junior year: R.A. on Seven South Field (loads of fun), Allison Hart Smith, dealing with girfriends, Louis Greenbaum, staying up late gossiping, two all-nighters for no good reason, Dean Ware, R.A. II class was awful and so were staff meetings, getting back in Honors, David Wyman, love of history, New Year's Day 1990 was my 21st Birthday, living with Dave Sternala, Deb Yegerlehner, Stumpy, Golden Doughnut, B.O.G., Car Crash, Every Tuesday and Sunday at the Northampton Brewery, driving 30 hours to Miami, Twinkie Break, Disney World, King of the Concourse, Kevin Snow, Axis and Allies, Holocaust Memorial Week, Sharon Majewski, fencing, Adrian and Alisa (I forgot their last names), and Anjana Thatte.

I hope all of you are taking notes. There will be a quiz.

Senior year: Summer in Amherst Puffer's Pond, Hillel House, Mike Selzer and Laura Silver, 'der schtuppen,' free R.A. on two South Field (the best floor), pizza pizza with Hiza Hiza, Facilities Coordinator, quitting the B.O.G., being in love, columnist, weekend at the Marriot, Milton Cantor and the New York Times, Bill Harris, the Sung Dynasty, still lurking about, Interesession with Ron and Laurie, Sign Language, applying to (and being rejected from) grad schools, heartbreak hotel.

Thank you all for spending this year with me and my columns. I would *greatly* appreciate your opinions on my columns. Mail them to 221 Field or 113 Campus Center.

Bye y'all!

Mark B. Adler was a Collegian *Columnist.*

A letter to campus about commission

The Commission on Undergraduate Student Governance has worked long and hard this spring to recommend a new governance structure for undergraduate students on this campus. While the student, faculty, and administrative representatives on the commission have put forth a number of good ideas, they were not able to present a completed proposal to the campus by the May 1 deadline. As a result, neither the student body nor the administration has had sufficient time to review and understand the outline of the proposed governance structure that will appear in the referendum on May 9.

Because undergraduate student governance is so important, we are taking steps to avoid making a premature decision. These steps are:

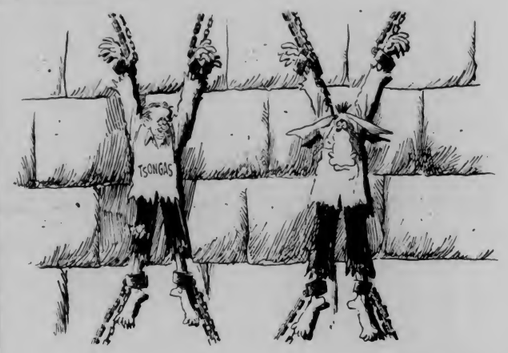
- The referendum on the proposed outline of a governance structure will be held today, with the understanding that further review and development by both the student body and the administration is necessary;
- We will recommend that the President's Office recognize the April 9, 1991, election of Student Trustee Kevin Newnan;
- We will recognize David Gagne as interim president of the Student Government, based on the election of April 9;
- We will meet with Trustee Newnan and Interim President Gagne during the summer to continue to address the issues of the structure of undergraduate student governance on this campus.

As interim vice chancellor for student affairs, I will be responsible for working with Trustee Newnan and Interim President Gagne on issues of student governance and other issues of concern to the undergraduate student body. Meetings with these two student officers will begin as soon as possible.

While we regret that the May 9 referendum does not present to the student body a completed and reviewed structure, we believe the above actions will ensure a student voice and encourage continued progress toward a more effective structure of student governance.

Undergraduate students' opinions on the viability of the structure outlined in the referendum are important. Please vote today.

Jo-Anne Thomas Vanin
Interim Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs



"HERE'S MY PLAN!"

"If I had to live my life again, I'd make the same mistakes, only sooner."
— Tallulah Bankhead (1903-1968)

Student discusses political correctness at the university

This is yet another "political diatribe." For those who don't want to deal with it, turn the page. Those of you who do read it might be tempted to simply relegate it to the "PC" (that is, politically correct) trash can that the right-wing on this campus has so conveniently provided for us. I'd like to say a few words on the "PC" movement, both for it and against it. I can't be one of those intolerant, wild-eyed lefties, now can I? Like a good American, I always look at both sides of any issue. First, vaguely in defense of "political correctness."

Item: A handful of would-be intellectuals on this campus call themselves APC, or anti-politically correct, in order to preserve what they consider to be traditional American values manifested in their modern forms, even though these modern forms may be even more deceiving. For example, the APCers might say America is aland whose ruling classes respect multiculturalism, diversity, freedom, etc. I don't even want to go into Bush's record on these issues. Despite the highfalutin rhetoric of his commencement speech at the University of Michigan (see the *New York Times*, May 5), Bush's record on human rights here and around the world is, quite frankly, putrid.

Item: Again utilizing the ever-present "Hitler" tactic that they know can strike an emotional nerve, neoconservatives are fond of decrying "political correctness" as the new fascism on college campuses. A couple of weeks ago, in fact, a slick national right-wing magazine (complete with a Coors beer ad on the back!) geared towards students, called *Campus*, appeared at several locations around UMass. The cover of the trendy mag featured a "PC" professor with a visage dark and demonic enough to scare the daylights out of anyone entertaining even remote notions of vocalizing "bad" (read: rightist) thoughts. Incidentally, he was also wearing a Gestapo-style uniform, and on the requisite armband where a swastika should have been emblazoned were — you guessed it! — the letters "PC." Now to me this would be laughable if it weren't so dangerously devious. Using Nazi imagery to trivialize the views of those who have usually been anti-fascist — when they could recognize fascism, that is — is nothing more than outright duplicity.

Roger Long

Item: The April 22 and 29 issues of *Newsweek* had editorials by conservative intellectual George Will lambasting what he called "tenured radicals" as "sixties retreads." Why? Because professors are no longer engaging in the dispassioned, "objective" discourses they used to. When? Why, during the McCarthy era no doubt! Any threat to the establishment, real or perceived, is definite cause for alarm by the likes of George Will, William F. Buckley, Pat Buchanan, etc. It's no coincidence that campuses, a certain source of grief in the sixties for the powers-that-were, are an important corporate target now.

The *real* message from the establishment is: currently we're quite paranoid and we'll do anything to take your mind off your politics. And if we can't simply *erase* history we'll co-opt the most uncomfortable parts of it and *sell* it back to you in much diluted (read: depoliticized) form. The same status-quo ideology is used to tell us that workers in eastern Germany are so mired in primitivism and reaction that they can't see the logic of accepting 50 percent unemployment rates so that capitalism can be fully restored there. God, the nerve of those crazy workers!

When the right appropriates the vocabulary of the left, the purpose is to confuse, deceive, and de-intellecutalize, and regrettably it often has its intended results.

OK- now a few words against the "PC" movement. I'm not "politically "correct." "PC" is just a 90s word for "liberal" and once again the establishment has been successful in stealing and denigrating (read: co-opting) a term that originated with the left during the dark decade of Reaganism. So when people in the "PC" movement refuse to address and condemn classism, imperialism, racism, sexism, and homophobia — direct and indirect — for fear of being labeled out of the mainstream, they aren't contributing to a solution. They are sweeping problems under the rug. And when problems are swept under the rug it's all too painful to watch the social refuse that inevitably emerges, not least among which are George Bush et al, the *Minuteman* (partially funded by student money), *Campus*, and their respective staffs. To quote one of the many "sixties retreads" slogans, when the "PC" movement refuses to confront the right bu only tolerates it, it's not part of the solution, but part of the problem.

Yet we on the left have something to look forward to: by attacking the liberals, the right is going after the wrong target. That's okay, *Minuteman* staff, the liberals on campus will tolerate you. You have nothing to worry about. But for the left, it's time to expose and confront the liars: at UMass, in Boston, in Washington, and everywhere else. The time for fence sitting is over.

Roger Long is a graduate student at UMass.

Many changes may be on the horizon in the Lebanon area

For 16 long and painful years the stench of death has hung over Lebanon. In many ways, however, this past week has been the one of the greatest hope that the beleagured citizens of this once prosperous land have experienced since the onset of war in 1975.

The hope, while cautious, is palapable. Leading newspapers have been epressing the mood of public optimism. As-Safir wrote that "The countdown for the ending of the misery and suffering during the past 16 years of civil war has begun." And An-Nahar declared that "An era of hope has begun."

Hussein Ibish

What has prompted this uncharacteristic optimism in a land where hopes have been shattered with monotonous regularity is the attempt by the Lebanesse army to extend its "control" over much of the country. Since the Gulf war, when the United States, France and Israel gave the Syrian occupation forces permission to crush the uprising of nationalistic, but quite mad, General Michel Aoun, the nation has been firmly divided between zones of Syrian and Israeli occupation.

The Syrians, who control most of the country, also have effective control of the government of President Elias Hrawi. This government has been attempting to implement the Taif agreement which provides for a reform of the sectarian distribution of power. The main aim of this plan, and indeed any plan for peace in Lebanon, relies on a disbanding of the rival militias that have conducted the civil war. When the accord was concluded two years ago, few took the goal date of May 1, 1991 seriously.

To universal surprise, the army has moved out beyond the greater Beirut area, which was purged of militias in late 1990, into much of the rest of the country. Almost unthinkably, some of the various militias have been surrendering arms, including the Maronites, 10,000 strong "Lebanese Forces," and the "Giant" militia of Sulieman Franjieh, as well as Shi'ite Amal and Druze PSP militias. Still, the cooperation is far from universal.

Palestinian groups have argued that they are not militias, but part of an army of national liberation, and therefore must be excluded from the disarming. However true that may be, they cannot possibly be allowed to remain as they are now — small local armies. In an effort to make the point, eight Palestinain fighters are on trial for illegal weapons possession. The obvious and valid question: 'Who will protect us?' can be asked by every group.

Another very recalcitrant group is the pro-Iranian Hisbullah. Syria and Iran recently agreed that they could remain an armed presence in the south and in the eastern Bekka region. Even if these groups could be brought into a completed disarming process, serious problems remain. A lasting solution of the Lebanese national collapse requires an unlikely mix of internal and external factors.

In truth, the Lebanese inferno has been ignited by combustible elements, both domestic and foreign. If foreign hands clicked the flint together, the sparks fell on a tinderbox of internal contradictions, laced with imperial French gasoline. A solution cannot be unilaterally imposed from the outside, as both Syria and Israel have discovered. Similarly, outside forces can and have put a stop to internal attempts at reconciliation.

No doubt the attempt at peace that we are seeing now is the result of trilateral cooperation on the part of Syria, Israel and the United States, like a similar period in the late 1970s. But this is the central factor of its weakness. How long will outside forces restrain themselves from using Lebanon as a battlefield to wage proxy wars? Can we have any faith that all will remain calm between them, or, if not, that they will fail to find idiotic Lebanese to do their dirty work? Few Lebanese doubt that any future Israeli expansion of territory, a strong possibility, will focus on the the south with its coveted Litanni River.

The main source of hope comes from the fact that the Lebanese people as a whole are thoroughly sick of the war. They have shown unmistakable signs of repudiating their own militias and exhibit no stomach for future conflict. But, any peace imposed by foreign forces leaves one with the sense that the future is firmly in the hands of others.

Hussein Ibish is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters to the editor

Cohen advises students to vote on the proposed student government

I suppose the Kevin Kline character from the movie "A Fish Called Wanda" is the person who comes to mind when I think about student government. Not because Kline was exceptionally funny but because he had the habit of shouting "DISAPPOINTED!" at the top of his lungs when things were not working out too well. Student government has not been doing too well these days. And I must say that the administration's meddling has disappointed a lot of people. Take Jen Wood, for example. She was all set to run for student trustee, but two days before the election she was thrown aside by a frightened administration scared of a lawsuit.

This is not the first time that the administration has stabbed us in the back. After spending almost three months and at least 50 work hours on a commission to restructure student government, the administration tried to kill the whole thing by preventing the referendum from ever happening. But this attempt was thwarted and the referendum still exists for students to vote on today. I strongly urge you to vote sometime during the day. It is absolutely imperative that we get our new government off the ground and running. We are facing major cuts to the University system, from administrators to professors to lower enrollment next year, and we need a student government that can address these problems.

The old student government was a vehicle for a select few individuals to play games with $4 million of *your* money. The new structure proposed is going to make the student government more accountable for its actions and more focused on the needs of students on this campus. And that is *all* students, not just the ones with the biggest mouths. A lot of elections have been held this year and there has been a significant amount of confusion over what is and what is not legitimate. Much of the confusion can be prevented by voting for the referendum. Granted, the new structure will not competely eradicate the silliness that has been the norm these past few years, but it will put student government on the road to recovery.

The new structure works two ways: first, it is streamlined to be more efficient by slimming down the oversized and wasteful parts of the student government like the senate and the Board of Governors; and second, it expands the committee structure so that anybody who wants to participate in student government can do just that. Our old structure had "open committees," but they did little.

Most of the activity occured at the Wednesday night Senate meetings. The new structure does not even have a senate. It has a council, and the council focuses on setting goals, not making policy decisions. All the work is done within the committee structure, not within the council. And it means that what was once an organization for would-be politicians is now an accessible organization for students interested in working for students.

Vote today for a change. We do not have time to play games. There are bigger issues at stake. Vote YES in today's referendum.

Dan Cohen
Central

A warm thank you from Sharon Lang

This is an open letter to all those people who helped out during Southwest Week. When I became vice-president of Southwest, people told me of the hell it would be and I would have a hard time getting people to help make Southwest Week '91 a success.

They said representatives would be apathetic and unsupportive and that officers would be equally uncooperative.

To the contrary, I found our representatives very helpful and eager to get involved. I found they were great to work with and finding volunteer for security was very easy.

As a result, the residents of Southwest got the Blushing Brides concert, a fun Rocky Horror Picture Show shown outside on the Horseshoe, musical entertainment from local bands, hilarious comedians from Boston, and Kevin Nealon at the Fine Arts Center.

I would like the residents of Southwest to know of the hard work it took to put on these events. Everything seemed to have run smoothly, but there were many problems we had to overcome.

Things were pretty stressful for all of us. I would like to thank my co-presidents Bonnie Crowley and Frank Martin for being so supportive and helping me when I needed it the most. Kathy MacDougall, our office manager, was there through it all and really helped me keep my sanity.

Chris Smith, our security coordinator, and his security staff, helped make this an incident-free week. I just want everyone to know while I may have the title of vice-president, and Southwest Week was my responsibility, it never would have been the success it was without all representatives, volunteers, and friends.

Sharon Lang
Vice-president, Southwest Area Government

Fraternity's apology is simply not enough

I am glad to see the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity apologizing for the actions of some of its members. Specifically, I am referring to Jeanne Hagarty's report of being harassed as she passed by the fraternity house. I would also like to say I am in agreement with a statement made by Mr. Tullio, that "The Greek area tends to be an easy target for stereotyping. All Pikes do not find it acceptable to scream obscenities at or harass women."

So with that said, I'd also like to say that an apology doesn't seem to change a thing. Are the perpetrators of the harassment being allowed to get off scott-free? Are they still allowed to live in the house? I would encourage the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha to take a strong stance on this. I'm talking about mandatory written apologies from **each** of the perpetrators to Ms. Hagarty to be published in the *Collegian*. I'm talking about probationary status for the perpetrators and if they so much as think about saying more stupid, offensive things, immediate expulsion from the house and the fraternity if they don't agree to every one of the above terms, and more if the brotherhood chooses. In addition, Pi Kappa Alpha should make all their actions around this issue public knowledge. This will serve as an example to other fraternities, and the campus community, that the men of Pi Kappa Alpha, and men in general, do take this sort of issue seriously.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha have a golden opportunity to help create more of the positive image Mr. Tullio attempted to delineate in his letter. Philanthropic and academic acheivement are great, and for that the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha should be praised. But these things do not make up for, or eliminate, the sexist harassment that has occurred and continues to occur. Anything less than strong action is nothing more than acceptance of, and collusion with, the harassment.

Tom Landis-Schiff
Deerfield

Greek area activities do not receive coverage

On April 26-27, the brothers and pledges of Delta Upsilon pulled a chariot from the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston to Amherst. The journey took two full days and covered 110 miles. We do this every year spring to raise money for the Jimmy Fund, a charity that raises money for children's cancer research. Traditionally, when we roll the chariot into our yard, we celebrate our achievement by having an outdoor concert. The money raised from the concert goes to the Jimmy Fund as well. This year, despite many obstacles set up by the University, Delta Upsilon still raised over $5,000. Yet, the only recognition we received on campus was a picture with a caption on the second page of the *Collegian*.

This University is a very diverse one, and the Greek Area adds to that diversity. Unfortunately, it is evident that the University does not want to acknowledge the good that the Greek Area does for the community. The fraternities and sororities in this University's Greek Area all help the community through philanthropy. There is a profound injustice in the fact that Delta Upsilon and the Greek Area works hard and is constantly put down by the *Collegian* and the University, while some people stand around the Student Union steps holding signs and eventually make the front page of the *Collegian*. Delta Upsilon and the rest of the Greek Area deserve more credit for the philanthropies that they perform and it is about time the *Collegian* and the University realized that.

Douglas Tracey
William Lafferty
Delta Upsilon Fraternity

A letter from eighty heterosexual people who will no longer be silent

I cannot keep quiet any longer! We have heard so much from the other side. I demand equal time.

Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay 'issues.' Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Awareness Weeks. Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay rallies — demanding equal rights. Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay support groups discussing prejudice, homophobia, and exchanging stories of 'the Quilt.' The largest college daily has an editor in charge of these issues.

Ms. Skeigh, my due respect to you for a job well done. I am waiting to pick up a copy of the *Collegian* that does not have an article on the subject. I appreciated being informed, but I resent making these issues an overwhelming part of campus life.

I am a 23-year-old heterosexual woman, not ailing from any phobias. I always felt confident enough about my own sexuality without ever experiencing a need to prove it appropriate to anyone else. But I am fed up with others doing their own thing. Just like you, I am sure, do not want to know whether I prefer standing on my head while I have my boyfriend over on Friday night. Whatever I do, it is my own private decision which I share with a consenting partner who agrees with my particular choices. And no matter how stimulating, exciting, or controversial these choices are, by definition they are not enough to make the news!

If you feel that you are protecting the rights of a minority which experiences prejudice on campus, I can name you many other such groups that are not protected by the *Collegian* editors. These groups are not looking for justification for their heritage or for their choices. They are self-reliant enough and proud enough without having to yell about their lifestyle from every street corner.

So what is eating the homosexual community?: My friends and neighbors at Basics, nobody cares what you do with your spare time! But we are sick and tired of hearing about it. I beg you, stop living the teenage egocentric mentality. It is truly unbecoming!

And Ms. Skeigh, if you want to talk about issues, then let's start discussing the real ones for a change. Let's talk about Israel and the PLO. Let's talk about the break up of the Soviet Union. Let's talk about the economic unification of Europe. Let's talk about issues which should matter to us, since these issues are changing and shaping the world we are planning to enter once we leave this university. Homosexuality is simply not one of them!

Julie Shafir
McNamara

Editor's note — 81 others signed this letter, including newly-recognized student government preside David Gagne

At least 147 miners dead after explosion in China

The Associated Press

BEIJING — A gas explosion blamed on lax safety measures has killed at least 147 coal miners in China's worst mine accident in three decades, officials said yesterday.

The Xinhua News Agency, however, did not say exactly what caused the April 21 explosion at the government-owned Sanjiaoje Coal Mine in Shanxi Province, west of Beijing. The report also did not say why the accident was not reported until yesterday.

Many Chinese mines lack modern equipment and accidents are common. In addition to state-owned mines, tens of thousands of tiny, hand-dug mines are operated privately and illegally by peasants.

A man at the Shanxi provincial Coal Industry Bureau said all 147 miners who had signed in to go down the mine shaft at the time of the blast were thought to be dead, even though not all the bodies have been found.

The man, who identified himself only as Mr. Zheng, said he could not rule out that others were killed as well, because the explosion occurred as one shift of workers was coming out and another was going down the mine shaft.

The mine employed about 985 workers, he said.

Xinhua quoted Hu Fuguo, vice minister of energy resources, as saying the mine lacked even the most basic safety facilities. Hu said 90 percent of the workers were temporary workers with no safety knowledge or training.

Mine officials seldom went to the mine and were never vigilant about safety, Xinhua said. An accident in 1980 at the same mine killed 30 workers, said the Communist party newspaper, *The People's Daily*.

Official figures said about 1,780 miners were killed in accidents in 1989 alone, the last year for which statistics were published. An average of 14 miners die for every million tons of coal mined, the official Science and Technology Daily newspaper reported in May 1990.

Cellucci endorses bill for gay, lesbian teens

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci endorsed a bill Tuesday that could eventually lead to school-based counseling programs for gay and lesbian teen-agers.

The bill would set up a gay and lesbian services board within the Executive Office of Human Services.

David LaFontaine, lobbying director for the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights, said the advisory board would be voluntary, with no additional costs to the state.

LaFontaine said the first priority would be developing ways to combat suicide among homosexual teens.

"We feel the time has come to get into the school system on a statewide basis to make sure the support is there for any gay or lesbian youth who needs it," LaFontaine said.

LaFontaine said a federal study showed that up to 30 percent of youth suicides involve conflicts over sexual orientation.

"This is like a hidden holocaust in America," he said. "What we are about is ending the silence over the issue."

Cellucci said the administation was not endorsing any specific programs for gay and lesbian teens, but added: "I think any program is going to involve some form of counseling for gay teens contemplating suicide."

Jean Genasci, Northeast coordinator for the Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, said that all teen-agers face serious pressures, but they can be worse for homosexuals who do not have a support system.

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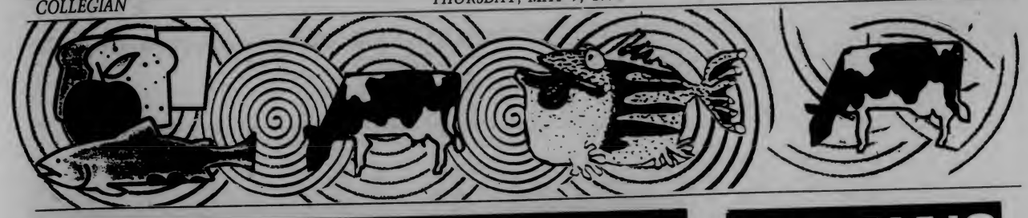

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IMPORTANT RESIDENCE HALL INFORMATION

It is important for all residents planning to live on-campus for the Fall 1991 semester to remember the following important policies and procedures. Please read this information carefully and be sure you understand and are aware of each of the following obligations. Thank you.

1. RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT CARDS ARE DUE THURSDAY, MAY 23. As always if you intend to live in the residence halls in the fall, you must return your Residence Hall Contract Card to the Housing Assignment Office before you leave campus for the summer. When you return your Contract Card you will be given a date stamped receipt. Make sure you retain this receipt for your records. IF YOU FAIL TO RETURN YOUR RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT CARD BY MAY 23, 1991 YOUR FALL ASSIGNMENT WILL BE SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION.

2. JUNIOR/SENIOR ROOM CONFIRMATION CARDS ARE DUE FRIDAY, JUNE 21. Room Confirmation Cards will be mailed to your permanent address during the first week in June if you signed up for a room and signed a Residence Hall Contract Card. These confirmation cards must be returned to the Housing Assignment Office no later than Friday, June 21, 1991. YOU MUST, FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION, RETURN YOUR CARD CERTIFIED MAIL RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED.

3. PAY YOUR FALL FEE BILL BY THE BURSAR'S AUGUST 2, 1991 DUE DATE. As always, financial obligations must be met by all residents who wish to retain their assignments for the upcoming semester. Fall semester fee bills will be mailed to your permanent address in early July. Failure to pay your bill by the due date of August 2nd, will immediately cancel your assignment for the fall. Call the Housing Assignment Office if you anticipate having difficulty paying your bill on time.

4. MAKE CERTAIN YOU REMAIN IN GOOD STANDING throughout the Summer. If you are withdrawn for ANY reason after the last day of the semester, your residence hall assignment for the fall will be cancelled.

5. RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE for the Spring Semester on Thursday, May 23 at 6:00pm except for Graduating Seniors. Make certain that you follow indicated check-out procedures to avoid any unnecessary inconveniences or charges.

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

BLACK AFFAIRS

Black Umass says Peace!

By SONDRA SUTTON

On behalf of myself and the Black Affairs Page writers, which include, Susan Chapman, Douglas Greer, Angela Mccray, Kenley Hall Obas, Ana Lisa Silva and Monique Tabon, we hope you have a nice, safe and productive summer vacation.

Seniors!!! You know who you are. You Did It!! You Made It!!! Thank God!!!

Hope to see everybody else in the fall, in one piece, and all ready to write lots and lots of articles for the page.

Now here are the EXTRA SPECIAL SHOUT OUTS AND CALL OUTS!!

Congradulations to CCEBMS seniors —From John Jack and Jennnifer Crenshaw

Very special Congradulations to Kim Davis and Shirley Ostine, two of my best friends. Love Virgil Hickmon!

Peace to Judith. Love James

To the whole staff of Black Affairs. Good Job! -Temitope Adaramola

Good Luck on the boards, Natalia and Pam. Love EM

"Good Luck on finals to the entire Black community. Peace. —Art Jemison

Je t'adore, Kenley. Tu est mon coeur. Scooter

Congradulations to this years BLACK graduating class of "91"and to the Black Affairs Editor—A Job Well Done. Stay tuned for more D.J. Knock (you) Out.

Congradulations to class of "91" graduating seniors. Good luck with your future endeavors. Peace, Monique Tabon!!

Dark Man you are one cool, mellow fellow, but please turn down that reggae music.

SEE YA!

Job Well Done B.M.C.P. AllStars!!

To the entire Minute Man Basketball team, You did a great job better luck next year. Love your loyal fans (All Four of Us)

Great work, UMASS HOOP SQUAD,YOU DID A GREAT JOB! From the Black Affairs and Sports page.

Cheers to Douglas Greer for setting up the open talk with Umass police. Thanks for all you articles, continue to speak and write your mind. From The Black Affairs editor, Sondra Sutton

Way to Go Reginald Perry, you did a perfect job at the X.

To the entire Black community Study! Study! For finals. From The Black Affairs Staff!

Hats off to Rick Tournes and Delphine Quralles for an excellent job. Don't know what we would do without you two. Love Everyone

Cheers to Kim Johnson and Malcolm X staff for a great picnic.

Three Cheers to Kim Johnson for doing a great job at the X

To the best General Manager ever to step in the B.M.C.P. office, Collette Grenstein, have a great summer and good luck in the future. From the members of The Black Mass Communications Project.

Good Luck to the Editor, Joanne and the Nommo staff. Great Publication!-From the Black Affairs Posse.

Great Job to the most productive organization on campus "DELTA SIGMA THETA."

To Gary Porter and the Frotter family "Brother worked it out".

Hats off to the security staff of B.M.C.P. for a safe and fun Funk-O-Thon. See You next year.

HAVE A SAFE AND FUN SUMMER. GOD BLESS YOU ALL from Sondra Sutton

Angie See you in the spring. love you always Scooter

PEACE, LOVE AND HAIR GREASE! WE ARE OUTTA HERE!

Thanks A Lot!

By DOUGLAS GREER
Collegian Correspondent

I would like to thank the African American professors who responded to the termination Gary Porter, the author of the not so funny comic strip "Frotjer."

The reason I would like to thank you is for the fact, that with one mighty stroke of your pen, you embarrassed African American students all over this campus by criticizing the way the students handled the situation.

Did you stop to think about what you were doing, when you submitted your column to the editorial page?

Obviously not! Well at least the African American students know where your loyalities lie.

Douglas Greer

First of all, this was not the first incident in which this idiot's comic strip was found to be offensive. Many of his strips were found to be offensive to women, and other minority groups on campus besides African Americans.

Did you ever wonder why he was fired so quickly? Surely you do not think the small amount of politically active African Americans on this campus have that much influence.

Secondly, I do not think you have the right to criticize any African American on this campus.

Outside of teaching, the African American community rarely sees you. You are rarely seen at our programs to support us, and you are never seen when a problem occurs.

Of course this does not apply to all the African American professors, but it does apply to the majority of you.

Third point: Why didn't you wait a week and submit your article to the Black Affairs page? I know for a fact there is always room on the page. Why did you go to the editorial page? Show some support for the Black Affairs page.

In conclusion I suggest the next time you want to reprimand us, at least take the time to talk to us personally.

You don't even know where we are coming from, so what makes you think you can tell us the right way to go.

Granted, we are not great civil rights leaders. We do make mistakes (the frotter incident was not one of them), but remember we are your brothers and sisters too.

Think about it!

UMOJA NOW

Come one, come all in Umoja
(unity). The time for foolish
separatism, interracial ignorance
and lack of representative organization
is over. Congregate in Umoja now and we
will walk the straight and narrow
together.

We, the original people descended from
the
Pharos and Queens, owe it to ourselves to
unite and demand our due respect on this
damn campus.

The Frotter comic, Glimpses of Isreal and
recent
editorial attacks represent just the tip of
the
iceberg of all the forces on this campus
that attack
our very existence. It's just raining now,
but there is a storm comming soon. The
time to unite is now, not out of retaliatory
anger but, out of simple "We Will Survive"
faith. I ask that all the brothers and
sisters of the African American community come support our unified mission, same time (after *A Different World*), same place. We can do this.

Love, AL
(A human being)

There will be a relebration at the "Augusta Savage Art Gallery" on Tuesday May 14, in the New Afrira House Library. This is to celebrate the spirits of Dr. Richard Jones, James Baldwin and Yvonne John. All are welcome to attend.

Write for Black Affairs!

Colegian photo by K.A. Burke

Above is Doulas Greer and Deputy chief, Jack Luippold, during the open talk last week in the campus center.

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■ men's track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

his fifth-place finish in the 10,000. He has a personal-best of 30:15.2 this season.

Corso will be joined in the 10,000 by teammate Pat Ryan. Ryan ran 33:04.24 to win the event at the Eastern Conference Meet last weekend.

Matt Simon will compete in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. He won the event at the conference meet and ran his best of 9:15.2 at the Penn Relays April 25.

Gerry Squires will run the 5,000 this weekend. Squires has competed for UMass at distances ranging from the 1,500 to the 10,000 this season. He placed third in the conference 1,500 and competed in the 10,000 at the Penn Relays. He has run 14:38 in the 5,000 this season.

Jeff White will compete in the 110 hurdles for the Minutemen. He ran his best time of 14.99, taking second place in the conference meet.

In addition to the decathlon, Borges and Doyle will also run in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Borges has a best of 56.10 and Doyle has run 56.60.

Bill Wallace will run the 1,500. He has run 3:58.90 this year.

Joe Kourafas will compete in the high jump. He has jumped 6 feet, 6 inches this year.

■ baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

month."

"I think we definitely finished on a high note," Carelli added. "Everybody's starting off even in Boyertown, it really doesn't matter [that we blew the lead]."

Stone disagreed.

"You gotta win these games," he said. "That's two times in a row, back to back, that we were one strike away from winning the ballgame."

Happy Mother's Day May 12th!

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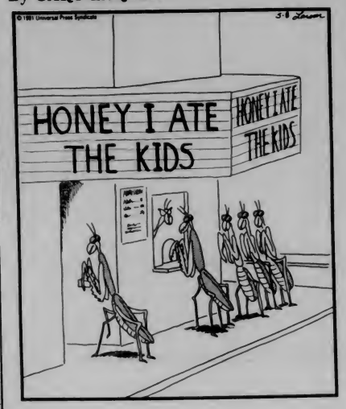
DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

WHY, HELLO, SID!
HEY, KID! JUST DROPPED BY TO WELCOME THE BIG GUY HOME! IS HE AWAKE YET?
YUP. HE'S BEEN UP SINCE SIX. HE'S IN THE BATHROOM PLAYING WITH THE FAUCETS.
THE FAUCETS?
WHOOSH! WHOOSH!
DID YOU TELL HIM ABOUT THE DROUGHT?
LATER. HE NEEDS TO GET BACK IN TOUCH WITH IN-DOOR PLUMBING.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

DID YOU WATCH THE MOVIE ON TV LAST NIGHT?
NOPE.
DID YOU WATCH THE GAME THEN?
NOPE.
DID YOU WATCH ANY TV LAST NIGHT?
NOPE.
THEN WHAT DID YOU WATCH?

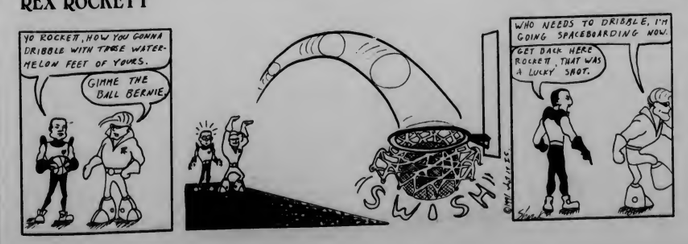
TANGELO PIE By TIM SNIFFEN

Bartender, I'd like a drink-- the gaudiest, most brightly colored drink you have in the building.
Coming up.
-And put it in one of those big curvy glasses. With an umbrella in it. And three orange slices on a pirate sword, okay?
Sprinkle glitter over it, too! And put it on a revolving stand, that displays the flags of every nation! Even Cameroon! And- And...
-You want a drink, or a Broadway musical?
-and put a parrot on top. That whistles Sondheim.

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS By SETH KAYE

LAST NIGHT WAS THE LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT GRAPHICS NIGHT OF THE SEMESTER.
IT'S BEEN A REALLY STRESSFUL WEEK FOR EVERYBODY.
WE DRANK LOTS OF CAFFEINE AND PLAYED HÜSKER DÜ TAPES REALLY LOUD.
IT WAS FUN FOR THE MOST PART, NOT REALLY LIKE WORK.
ONCE THE MACINTOSH'S GET HERE THERE WON'T BE ANY MORE NOSTALGIA.
BUT NOW IT'S OVER AND WE WON'T HAVE TO STAY UP LATE ANY MORE.

REX ROCKETT By IRA SHERAK


YO ROCKET, HOW YOU GONNA DRIBBLE WITH THOSE WATERMELON FEET OF YOURS.
GIMME THE BALL BERNIE.
WHO NEEDS TO DRIBBLE, I'M GOING SKATEBOARDING NOW.
GET BACK HERE ROCKET, THAT WAS A LUCKY SHOT.
SWISH!!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"MTV is the lava lamp of the 1980's."

— Doug Ferrari

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Realtor's sign
5 Hauls
9 Ferber epic
14 Inter —
15 Lamb's pen name
16 "— was beautiful": Sexton
17 Shocking sound
18 With 34 Down, harken
19 — Coeur: Paris church
20 Literary collections
23 Eccentric
24 Pecan
25 Root or Yale
27 Schooled
32 — yarn
35 Gi's friend
36 Urban blights
38 Author Anya —
39 "Cheese it, the —!"
41 "'Til the — Time"
43 Exceptional
44 Renowned columnist Joseph —
46 Goat antelope
48 Fed security org
49 Swift's specialty
51 Storyteller
53 Rare birds
55 Exhaust
56 Neighbor of Leb
58 Cemetery stones?
64 Verdi's "— Miller"
66 Mine entrance
67 Buck additive
68 Tallow acid
69 Network of nerves
70 Doge
71 "Beau —"
72 Golf gadgets
73 Old Norse literature

DOWN
1 Long narrative
2 Pearl Buck heroine
3 Shopper's need
4 Author Du Maurier
5 Poe's "The — Heart"
6 Bread spread
7 Building section
8 Maugham's Thompson
9 Certain storytellers
10 — word briefly
11 Bottom line expert
12 Twerp
13 Fit to be —
21 Belonging to us
22 City rails
26 Winter, in France
27 "Star Wars" director
28 Capri or Elba
29 Building headliners?
30 Casks
31 NW German port
33 Sip, as of Chianti
34 "See 18 Across
37 Carolina rail
40 "— — love am I"
42 Family in Galsworthy 's saga
45 Book section
47 Stole
50 Important period
52 "— in the Sun"
54 Bright
56 Trudge
57 Seasonal log
59 Nelson, et Nancy
60 Mineral suffix
61 Toward the mouth
62 Recounted
63 Parlor piece
65 Pose for a portrait

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	A	W	S		P	A	R	S	E		A	G	A	R
T	R	A	P		A	L	L	E	R		M	U	L	E
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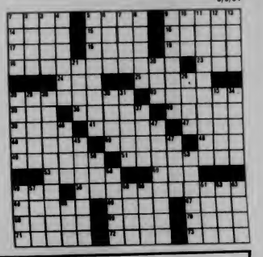
5/9/91



MENU

LUNCH
Pizza
Bacon ¼ Pounder

BASICS LUNCH
Pizza
Tri-Bean Casserole

DINNER
Fish Burger
Spinach Cheese Strudel

BASICS DINNER
Swiss Muffin Sandwich
Spinach Cheese Strudel

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March21-April 19): By now you have a better understanding of how key business relationships work. Others are anxious to climb aboard your success train. Your patience proves to be a wonderful asset.

TAURUS (April20-May20): Get ready to launch a big campaign. Your co-workers are unusually supportive. A change of pace gives you renewed energy. Be honest with yourself; a disappointing relationship will improve.

GEMINI (May21-June20): Revising a policy or product will help you make new sales. Diversification is the key to future business success. Political considerations affect the financial outlook. Stand up for your beliefs.

CANCER (June21-July22): Check out a financial tip you receive from a friend or relative. A tempting offer may not be all it seems. Pay more attention to your physical well-being. Get a medical or dental checkup.

LEO (July23-Aug.22): A good day to complete work projects. A diet is only as good as your self-discipline. Modify your eating habits. Romance could make this a very special evening. Speak from the heart.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22): Today's events will make you feel more comfortable about what you are doing. A member of the opposite sex comes on strong. Emphasize your need for a partner who shares your values.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.22): Someone influential is impressed by your emotional maturity. Powpity pow Although your efforts to motivate someone meet with resistance, you will eventually be successful. Good luck accompanies you wherever you go.

SCORPIO (Oct.23-Nov.21): Spend time alone with a special friend. It will be appreciated. Stressed out artist plays prominent role. Ignore voice-mail; it will go away. Hamster will be fine if left alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec21): You find a ground swell of support for you ideas now. Forge important new alliances. Those in authority are sensitive to public opinion. Obeying all safety rules will prevent losses.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan19): Write down your creative ideas before they slip away. Getting to know someone better could solve a communication problem. A friend or family member will return an item you thought was lost.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18): Go slow! The passage of time will work to your advantage. Acting impatient now could undo an important financial or career deal. New harmony at home makes romance even sweeter. Be affectionate.

PISCES (Feb.19-March20): You could receive some long-overdue credit today. Contractual obligations could keep you from taking advantage of a novel. Talk about your futire plans.

TODAY'S STAFF

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- Intercom entry system
- Professional onsite mgt.
- 24 hr. maintenance

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Mill Valley

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139 Riverglade Drive, Amherst

Once again... That's the news and Yana finally out of here!

■ postseason speculation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

The second round, which will be played May 19, pits the top four with the winners of the first round. The semifinals and finals are played on the 25th and 27th.

The bottom Eastern team is dropped from the list in lieu of integrating Western competition into the playoff picture. Although the team closest to Baltimore usually gets the No. 11 spot, due of course to politics, Rutgers may actually get that spot this time around. The strength of Duke's schedule, however, may be its saving grace.

This year's top West pick looks to be Michigan State. If they beat Ohio State, who they are slated to play Saturday, they will boast the best win-loss record. OSU has a meager 8-7 record while MSU is at 10-4.

They have faced five common opponents in regular season. The Spartans and Buckeyes suffered losses against Ohio Weselyan with scores of 15-9 and 22-7, respectively.

MSU beat down the doors of Air Force (14-8), Canisius (17-11), Wooster (10-9) and Notre Dame (10-8). The Spartans eeked by Hobart 11-10 on April 27.

OSU had mixed results against Wooster (13-7W), Air Force (10-9L), Canisius (13-11W) and Notre Dame (11-7L).

The Spartans have also faced opponents common to UMass: Dartmouth (14-13W), Rutgers (14-2L) and Delaware (11-10ot W), but the chance of the Gorillas and Spartans meeting is scarce.

Key games last Saturday which helped to shape the list include a Brown trouncing of Cornell (11-6), a Rutgers squeak past Army (16-14) and a Johns Hopkins victory over Towson State (12-9).

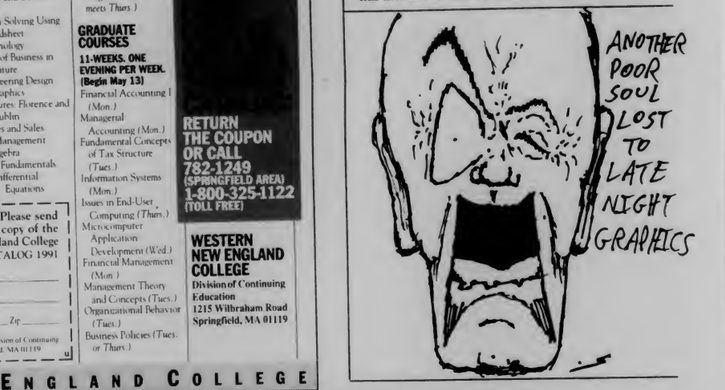
Among all the games, there was only one upset. Maryland-Baltimore County, a non-ranked team, beat No. 7 Maryland-College Park 15-13.

But in other areas of the Eastern Seaboard, business was as usual. Princeton soundly beat Dartmouth 20-3, Penn State struggled over Delaware 17-11, Hofstra put away Yale 12-10, Adelphi clipped C.W. Post 14-12 and Penn predictably beat Stonybrook 19-14.

North Carolina will face Penn and Loyola will play at C.W. Post this weekend as Syracuse hosts Adelphi in the Carrier Dome, home of the NCAA Finals.

CBS will tape-delay the championship game and PRIME Network indicated it will be syndicating the semifinals from the site of the game.

Johns Hopkins will host the North-South All-Star Game June 7-8 for both Division I and III. The Lacrosse Foundation, which was based on the Johns Hopkins campus, has moved and will be dedicated that weekend.



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Managerial Communication
Management Simulation
Great Traditions in Ethics
Cultural Anthropology

6-WEEK FIRST SESSION COURSES. (Begin May 20)
DAY CLASSES
Basic Biology: Organisms
Corporation Finance
U.S. History 1815-1877
Cultures: Early Zanzibar and Modern Brazil
Calculus II
Intro to Statistics for A&S
Intro to Meteorology
Learning Psychological Adjustment and Everyday Living
Intro to Sociology
Intro to Helping Process in Social Work

EVENING CLASSES
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Legal Aspects of Business I
Modern Chemistry I
Business Computer Systems
Principles of Economics I
Organizational Behavior
Analysis for Business and Economics I
Clinical Thinking
Intro to Psychology
Statistics I

6-WEEK SECOND SESSION COURSES. (Begin July 1)
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Basic Biology: Populations
American History 1933-Present
Consumer Behavior
Calculus III
Drugs and Behavior
EVENING CLASSES
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Legal Aspects of Business II
Modern Chemistry II
Business Application Software
Principles of Economics II
Analysis for Business and Economics II
American Philosophy
Psychology of Art
Statistics II
Child Welfare

8-WEEK TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENING COURSES (Begin May 21)
Management Accounting and Control
Tax Structure Fundamentals
Art of Film
Business and Government
Problem Solving Using Spreadsheet Technology
Images of Business in Literature
Engineering Design Graphics
Cultures: Florence and Dublin
Sales and Sales Management
Algebra Fundamentals
Differential Equations
Engineering Analysis I
Child Behavior Management: Theory & Practice

8-WEEK MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENING COURSES (Begin May 20)
Intro to Electrical Engineering II (also meets Tues.)
Engineering Probability and Statistics
Pre-Calculus Mathematics
Linear Algebra
Mechanics I (Statics)
Mechanics II (Dynamics)
Electricity and Magnetism (also meets Thurs.)
Stress Management (Wed.)
Organizational Development (Thurs.)
Operations Management (Mon.)
Marketing Concepts (Wed.)
Marketing Management Applications (Thurs.)
Applied Statistics (Thurs.)
Quantitative Methods with Computer Applications (Wed.)

GRADUATE COURSES
11-WEEKS. ONE EVENING PER WEEK. (Begin May 13)
Financial Accounting I (Mon.)
Managerial Accounting (Mon.)
Fundamental Concepts of Tax Structure (Tues.)
Information Systems (Mon.)
Issues in End-User Computing (Thurs.)
Microcomputer Application Development (Wed.)
Financial Management (Mon.)
Management Theory and Concepts (Tues.)
Organizational Behavior (Tues.)
Business Policies (Tues. or Thurs.)

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SPRING CONCERT Sunday May 12 FREE FOOD, FREE T—SHIRT, FREE LOVE for people who work the show! Call 5-2892 for more info or visit us above the credit union

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Annual Picnic At Look Park
5/11/91 10am to 5pm
Transportation from Haigis Mall
Info. Kenny 6-3303

CAR WASH
Saturday, May 11
11am-4pm
Tri Sigma 367 N Pleasant St.
Only $3!!

DO IT DO IT DO IT. Spring Concert is Sunday May 12 and we want you to work it! FREE FOOD FREE FUN FREE T—SHIRT free free free Call us at 5-2892 for info or come up to our office above the credit union UPC rules

THE UNION
Video Center
Trains students in all aspects of video production
Stop by our offices by the Commuter Lounge

**** UMASS RACQUETBALL ****
Tonights Main Event
Elections!!
Mandatory for all members
Basement of Wheeler - 7:00pm

ALSO
Information for new interested members

UNION
VIDEO CENTER
General Meeting
Tonight at 7:00 in the Commuter Lounge
Come learn about Video Production!
New members welcome!

APTS. FOR RENT

SPRING SPECIAL. 99 cents one month rent with one year lease. 2BR $450. 3BR $537. in Sunderland. Free bus route, laundry facilities, pool, garden plots. Short term leases available. 665-3856

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 single bedroom for female in recently renovated apt 2 miles from UMass on bus route $250 month all utilities included 253-0540

FREE KEG if you take over our Townehouse lease Call 549-1292

LARGE SUNNY ROOM in 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland on bus route available Sept. rent only $250. Female. Non-smokers only call Michelle 665-1184

ONLY 187.50/mo Large bedroom in house near Puffers Pond. WB stove. 549-4402

SINGLE ROOM
187.50
Summer sublet w/fall option
Great summer location near Puffer's Pond
Wood stove, washer, lrg. yard
549-6650

SUBLET W/ FALL OPTION
Great 1br on Main St
Less than 1/mi to campus
On 2 bus lines. Heat included 256-1782

SUNDERLAND. Female housemate wanted for quiet rural house off Rt 47 sunny lots of space 215 + Avail. around 6/1 665-3670/665-2819 leave message

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE
Huge room in house
Above Video-to-Go
Two minutes to town
On bus stop washer dryer
Call 253-2528 9-5pm
275/month

TAKE OVER OUR PUFFTON 3 bedroom apt
Start May 27
Call 549-7622 anytime

TOWNEHOUSE APARTMENT
Takeover our lease!
two bedrooms 549-3990
newly insulated

AMHERST CENTER
Efficiency one, two, three bedroom apartments June or September. Lincoln Real Estate 25 North Pleasant Street
253-7879

GILREATH MANOR
Hobart Lane
Three bedroom apartments available June or September Lincoln Real Estate 25 North Pleasant Street
253-7879

$150/MO SINGLE ROOM in S. Amherst house 256-1337

203 SUNSET!
Spacious 2br
Great location
Available June 1
$750/mo
Call anytime 549-8147

BEAUTIFUL

Clean. Luxurious. 4½ bedroom house available for 5 people to start new lease June 1st. Rent $240 + A MUST SEE!
Call Sonja 253-9381/Dr. Ewert 253-9745

CARPENTER/TRADESMAN swap room for maintenance/repair 549-0484

CLEAN SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apt
Take over lease
1min bus route Amherst
Fully equipped kitchen/carpeted
253-2609

CLOSER THAN THE dorms large sunny room for summer has washer and dryer, parking much more 549-6071

GILREATH, HOBART LANE
Take over our lease- June 1
Call **ASAP** 549-1978

GREAT HOUSE ONE BLOCK from campus
Fits six people
Two full bathrooms
Great landlord
In perfect condition!
Call soon!
549-8128 or 549-8130

HOUSE FOR RENT 4-5 bedrooms, on bus route, 10 minutes to UMass $1150 available June/September to September 253-2644

JUNE 1st 2 bedrooms very nice 1 block from UMass $450.00 David 549-1406

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Perfect for six. Garage, deck, dishwasher, disposal. On bus route. Call Bob at 617-964-8659

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In Brandywine apts
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PRESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS: 1br in 2br apartment 5/26, 270/mo + utilities walk to UMass 549-0035

PUFFTON ONE BEDROOM apartment! Take over our lease starting June 1st $412/month call 549-5808

REFINISHED APT FOR 2 uptown across from Brueggers & a step away from the bars avail 6/1 w/ fall opt until cheap incl heat must see! 253-0846 Call any time&leave message

RESERVE NOW FOR SEPTEMBER
Lantern Court Apartments
Large 2 bedroom w/w, fully equip kitchen, washer, dryer and storage facilities available. On bus line- minutes to campus Kamins Real Estate 253-2515

ROOM FOR RENT NOW! Puffton Village small room in three bedroom apts. Heat free! Call ASAP 549-4253

ROOMS IN AMHERST HOUSE. Summer sublet w/fall option. Cape-style, yard, bus, washer/dryer, great location. Must see! 253-0743 anytime

SUNNY ONE BEDROOM APT on Main St. near Bruno's. Perfect for two $475, heat included. Available 6/1 253-9410

SIX BEDROOMS— Two minutes from town, 10 minutes from campus. Take over lease for summer and possible fall. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3650.

THREE FOUR FIVE bedroom houses Belchertown Amherst line. 586-4270

THREE TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS— each 2 bedroom 1½ baths on bus route North Amherst 1-567-1352

UPTOWN APARTMENT!!! First day on the market!!! One block from uptown!! Three bedrooms! Great rent!! Call now 549-8542

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AMHERST CENTER 1 BDRM APT. Quiet, close to common—for frisbee fun(S. Prospect St.), sunny, lg livingrm + kitchen, ideal for 2 people. Summer sublet w/fall option. Call 253-7194

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4 PIECE living room set
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AKAI RECEIVER, $180. Fisher cassette deck, $50. Radar detector, $40. two IBM sports games, $18. Chris 546-2457

BAR $75 - 256-8637

BRAND NEW RAYBAN gold-rimmed sunglasses bought $89 selling $50 546-3169

DBL BED desk dresser B/O Elizabeth 549-2841

FABULOUS JEWELRY ON SALE— Men's and ladies watches, and also gold layered chains, some with life warranty and reasonably priced, ranging from $5.00-$49.95. These items make perfect gifts at graduation, anniversaries and other occasions. For your order call 549-7785 immediately

FOR SALE
Kramer 2x70 Bass Guitar
$125- or B.O.
Call 546-6331 Leave Message

FOR SALE couch/chair kitch table & 4 chairs B/O 253-9176

GREAT FURNITURE in top condition! Couches, kitchen table, full size beds, chairs, desks, dressers, nightables- and much much more!
Terrific prices as well!
Call us soon at 549-8128 or 549-8130

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Don't be a goober
Buy a futon
They're big, comfortable, and really cool!
Please think about this today
Metawampe Futons
Sleep with us!!
1-800-3FUTON1

LOOKING TO SELL a bed, dresser and desk. All are in great condition, only two years old. Prices are negotiable. Please call Joan at 253-0772!

MACPLUS. 2 drives, system saver, printer $800 obO. Chris 545-4795, hm. 367-9378

MOVING SALE! Brand new couch $175, desk, dining table, chest, &mattress. Call 256-1576 from 8:00pm-10:00pm. Leave message

NEW MUSIC POSTERS
Cheap! Call beeper toll free 617-473-0624
Leave No. after beep

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WE ARE GRADUATING:
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ZOOM LENSES
35-70mm and 70-210mm Quantaray for just $200
Please call 546-7131

FOUND

BRACELET ON 5/3. Call 665-2227 to describe. Leave message

FOUND ONE CB JACKET in the Hatch - Describe it and its yours. Bill 546-6906

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FORTUNE 500 COMPANY seeks loan originators. Good summer job for student or faculty 413-774-6878

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a career opportunity. Met Life is interested in people who are fluent in Korean, Chinese, East Indian, Spanish, Vietnamese
Please contact Lanny Perron 567-1248

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a career opportunity? Met Life is interested in you. Salary plus bonuses. Please contact Lanny Perron at 567-1248

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Assemble products at home
Call for more information
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REWARD Gold bangle bracelet
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Extreme sentimental value
Call 253-2587

MUSICIANS

SAX PLAYERS: Wanted, a used Alto Saxaphone, student model or better call Jeffrey 546-0907

PERSONALS

STACCA—
The past year has been met powerful!! This is only the beginning, too! So be prepared for the best!! Happy Anniversary babe!
I love you muchus!
LUBNER

HI MONIQUE

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY
Barry Fischer
I hope you are ready for an amazing weekend because weve got alot of celebrating to do! I love you sweetheart
Love Always, Jill

PETE
I changed by mind
Get Lost!
Angie

BRAS— Thanks for all the raging good times and all the many Noche Grandes
The Rogue

*****LEIGH HANLON*****
Happy birthday to you
Happy birthday to you
Happy birthday dear Leigh
Happy birthday to (me)!
Have a happy 22nd!
Love Always, Bonnie

*****TOM JOHNSON*****
Happy 21st birthday
Guess who?

GEORGE V.: How's the "avoiding" going? Miss me yet? Don't kid yourself, the stomach and flesh thing won't go away. you're whipped (Ha!Ha!!!) Let me know if you get the urge to go to Denny's to flirt with underage girls. I could use a good laugh!!!!
SeeYa. Lottsa Love Pita

TRI—SIGMA welcomes its newest pledges! Sally and Ellen; good luck
Love
The Sisters

*****KATHY*****
Only a couple more days until the big day! Good luck and have fun this week! Love, your big sis Cherry

KIM — Happy 3 month anniversary!!!
Let's make Saturday something really special!
I Love You!!!
Your Great Dane, Lars
P.S. It's one day late, but that doesn't matter!

SNIPPY
Watch out for the rocks
They get slippery when wet!!!
Happy Birthday!!
Love Michelle

LORIS. This will probably be your last personal at UMass so enjoy it! Good luck this week and remember I will always love you
Scott

PIZZA

COLLEGE PIZZA
Spring Special!
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SPORTS

UMass ends regular season over Central Conn for 1,000th

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

John Russell took the save in yesterday's 1,000th win for the Minutemen as they squeaked past Central Conn 5-4 at Lorden Field.

Minutemen leave for A-10 Tourney today

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Staff

Well, at least you can say the regular season finale was a lot like the season in general — a stomach-churning roller-coaster ride.

The University of Massachusetts baseball team won its 1,000th game against Central Connecticut yesterday, 5-4, with three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning, after blowing a lead in the top of the ninth.

UMass (24-23-1) capped a dramatic go-from-ahead and come-from-behind victory with John Carelli crossing the plate while Central Conn first baseman Sean Garrison stood watching the baseball he dropped on an attempted pick-off play from catcher Brian Massey.

Just like yesterday's loss to Northeastern, UMass had the game in their hands and were one strike away from a win when they faltered in the top of the ninth.

Starter John Russell cruised through the first eight innings, as UMass led, 2-1, and he appeared to be finishing the job in the ninth, until he allowed a single by Patrick Smith and hit pinch hitter Kevin Farquhar with two outs and two strikes.

Adam Peters promptly singled in Smith, tying the score at two. With runners at first and third, UMass botched a delayed double steal with a bad throw by first baseman Jay Dodig, and Farquhar scored, to make it 3-2. Jason Brucker followed with an run-scoring triple to put Central Conn on top, 4-2. Ron Villone relieved Russell and got the third out with one pitch.

UMass was determined not to let the game slip away in the same manner as they did against Northeastern, however.

"We gave away the game against Northeastern, so we were pretty determined," Carelli said. "We didn't want to give another one away, and we wanted to try to get some momentum going into the [Atlantic 10 Tournament]."

The Minutemen turned their determination into two one-out singles by Derek Dana and Glenn DiSarcina, and Carelli got ahead in the count, 3-1, to Central Conn starter Chris Hooker.

"He threw me a fastball pretty much right down the middle," Carelli said. "It was a real good pitch to hit."

The pitch was lined to the left-field fence while the runners were in motion. Dana scored and DiSarcina dove into the plate safely to tie the score at four.

Rick Bottalico relieved Hooker, and walked pinch-hitters Andy Pelis and Dave Edwards to load the bases.

Mike Tobin stepped up against reliever Brian Lafaive and watched as catcher Massey tried to pick Edwards off at first, but he didn't even have a chance. First baseman Garrison dropped the ball and just stood there as Carelli sprinted home for the winning run.

UMass jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when center fielder Mike Tobin led off with a single, stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch, and scored on an Ian Torres ground out to first.

Central Conn tied it in the fourth when Garrison singled with two outs, and scored when Russell walked the next three batters.

The score stood at 1-1 until the last of the seventh when Dana led off with a home run, his sixth of the year. This appeared to be all the offense that the Minutemen would need.

Extra Innings: UMass won their 1,000th game in beating Central Conn. Coach Mike Stone indicated he won't be around for another thousand, "especially if they're all like that one."

The Minutemen travel to Boyertown, Pa. today for the Atlantic-10 Tournament. Rich Graham will pitch the first game against A-10 West Division winner Penn State at 4:05 p.m. on Friday. UMass finished second to Rutgers in the East Division. The four-team, double-elimination tournament finishes on Sunday.

Penn State, winning 11-of-12 lately, and Rutgers, on a 10-game winning streak, are favored to win the A-10 Tourney. Penn State left-hander Chris Cisar, who was named A-10 Pitcher of the Week, will probably start against UMass on Friday.

Russell earned a spot on the playoff roster with his performance, Stone said.

"He pitched a great game," Stone said of Russell. "He hadn't pitched for about a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

Track competes at New Englands

By KEITH BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

Coach Ken O'Brien said he is hoping for a finish among the top 10 teams from the University of Massachusetts men's track and field team. The Minutemen will compete in the New England Championships at Williams College this weekend.

O'Brien said he expects the top five teams to include Northeastern, Boston University, Rhode Island, Dartmouth and Brown. The next group of five would include Connecticut, Southern Connecticut, Boston College and UMass. UMass finished 10th last year but was only six points away from sixth place.

"I expect a similar performance to last year," O'Brien said. "We would need an outstanding performance to finish near the top five. If we have an average day, we should finish around tenth."

The decathlon competition is being contested Wednesday and Thursday. All other events will take place on Friday and Saturday.

Brian Bednarek, Dave Borges and Paul Doyle will compete in the decathlon for UMass. Bednarek placed fifth in this 10-event competition at New Englands last year.

Sprinter Kevin Walters will compete in both the 100- and 200-meter races. He made it to the finals in the 100 at New Englands last year and has run times of 10.97 and 22.20 seconds, respectively.

Steve Brown and Mike Grey will run the 400. Grey has run 49.90 this season.

Brown placed third at New Englands last spring, setting the school record at 47.87. He placed third again in NEs at 49.23 during the winter but pulled a hamstring during the race and has not run the 400 this spring. His time from the winter still qualifies him for competition this spring.

Jon Corso is the only other Minuteman who placed at New Englands last year. He will try to improve on

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

Speculating on NCAA lax picks

By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

So it's Thursday and there's no lacrosse games on campus or in New England or on the Eastern Seaboard for that matter. So what can you do until the NCAA announces who's playing who next week?

Speculate — until you're blue in the face. And then you may still be wrong.

The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, the coaches and athletic directors who rate the schools during the regular season, has reshuffled the Top 20 since the University of Massachusetts lost to Syracuse last Saturday and this is how it breaks down:

1. North Carolina 12-0
2. Brown 13-0
3. Princeton 11-2
4. Johns Hopkins 8-3
5. Virginia 10-3
6. Syracuse 9-2
7. Maryland 8-4
8. Loyola 7-3
9. Massachusetts 9-3
10. Towson 8-3
11. Rutgers 7-5
12. Duke 7-5

It's best to stop at 12 because they are the only ones that count — at least for the purposes of the NCAA playoffs. The top four teams get a bye, a waiver from playing in the first round, while the bottom half jockey for position and pair up according to win-loss record, strength of schedule and geographic proximity as well as cost to each school.

As it stands, UMass could face either Loyola or Maryland on May 15, but the final match-ups will be announced Sunday at 4 p.m.

The fifth through eighth teams have the home-field advantage and the others, obviously, have to travel.

UMass comes away from the regular season 4-2 at home and 5-1 on the road, so it may be beneficial to the team

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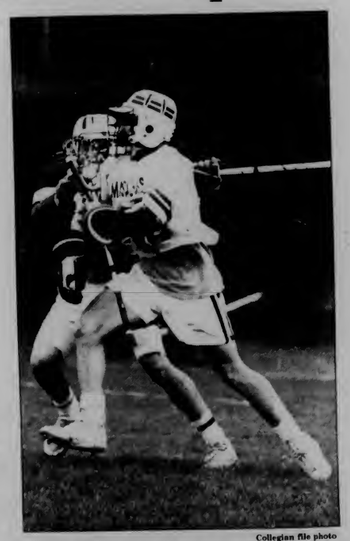

Collegian file photo

Jim McAleavey and the rest of the Gorillas await 'the word' from the NCAA as to who and where they will begin their postseason play.

Chucklehead

By PAUL DeGEORGE
Collegian Staff

[illegible]inky and you know [illegible]e your butt, sez Chucklehead!

They are. And you will. And at Spring Concert there will doubtless be anything else nearly as groovy as this nasty hip-hop-funk-rap band to make you move.

Chucklehead, a Boston-based band, is a self-proclaimed "Hip-hop theater brought to you funky by eight slap happy men on a mission to make you groove."

To ensure that their mission is regularly accomplished, the band uses four horns, a real rhythm section and some wickedly creative sampling which produces an irresistably danceable funk assault.

Their music includes influences ranging from James Brown to De La Soul, from George Clinton and Parliament Funkadelic to Sly and Barry White but instead of just fusing together the traditional funk styles of the 60's and 70's with the post-modern radio crap that now saturates the airwaves, Chucklehead actually brings a new twist to the genre.

Whether it's the frantic soundbites of network news Gulf War coverage or a manic bassline, their sound is definitely aggressive while staying away from being "Chilli Pepper punk-funk." The most accurate description around is given by guitarist Eb-Tide who says, "It's kind of like evil circus music."

If that's true, then their live shows are like Barnum and Bailey meet the Exorcist. The eight maniacal Chuckleheads

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

The Feelies

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Staff

When you discover [illegible] unknown band, you don't want to tell too [illegible]ople. You only let [illegible] a few trusted friends grinning smugly as they acknowledge your ear for "hip" music. The band becomes your own personal possession; you feel violated if you hear their songs on the radio. It's an attitude thing — if you've unearthed them, you're as cool as the band.

You may not want to tell too many people about the Feelies.

In 1977, the Feelies made their debut at Manchester High School in their hometown of Haledon, New Jersey. Around the release of *Crazy Rhythms* in 1980, they were hailed as the best underground band in New York, proving how much you can do with mumbled lyrics, a few guitars and a healthy Velvet Underground fixation.

"One recovers from their shows with a head full of empty," one critic wrote, "like coming off too much speed, staring at the television long after the station has signed off."

But despite their intense cult following, the Feelies shied away from the attention and disappeared for almost six years, waiting until 1986 to follow up their first album with *The Good Earth*, co-produced by Feelies guitarists/vocalists Glen Mercer and Bill Million, and R.E.M.'s Peter Buck. As with most guitar-oriented "alternative" bands, they were accused of sounding like R.E.M., when it's actually the other way around. In 1989, the Feelies were signed to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Gene Loves Jezebel

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Gene Loves Jezebel has [illegible]dissed.

They've [illegible]issed by Geffen who dropped the group from their roster when they were unsuccessful in marketing Gene Loves Jezebel to both the college/indie rock audience and the over-hormonal teenage hard-rockin' audience.

They've even been dissed by the Dead Milkmen. As vocalist Rodney Anonymous crooned on *Beelzebubba*, "If there is a God in heaven, I hope they all burn in hell."

Hopefully they won't be dissed when they come to grace our lovely little pond with their presence.

You'd think that after 10 years and five albums, three of which are on Geffen, Gene Loves Jezebel would get a little more respect. The group came into existence because of the aspirations of two brothers, Jay and Michael Aston. They left their native home of Porthcawl in South Wales back in 1981 and headed for London where they worked at the Institute of Contemporary Art.

A year later, the group they had loosely formed had acquired quite a following and therefore was signed to Beggars Banquet. After the release of their first album, *Promise*, they completed their current line-up with the addition of Peter Rizzo on bass and Chris Bell on drums to the already established one of Jay on vocals and guitar, Michael sharing vocals and James Stevenson on lead guitar.

In 1986, they released *Discover*, their third album,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

De La Soul

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

De La Soul is Dead. De La Soul is coming.

De La Soul is Dead is the name of the Amityville, N.Y. based hip hop trio's new album, due to be released later this month.

"De La Soul is coming" is a line that I lifted from *Rolling Stone* magazine, then kinda changed around to suit my needs.

Which is how it works, after all. De La Soul's 1989 debut *3 Feet High and Rising* brought sampling — incorporating short bursts of other people's music into your own, original record — to the masses.

Everybody from Hall and Oates to the Turtles was fair game, and in the hands of Posdnuos, Trugoy and Baby Huey Maseo, a crossover smash record was the result; cuts from *3 Feet High and Rising*, including the MTV staple "Me, Myself and I," permeated urban contemporary and college radio playlists alike.

The band promises that the new record is something altogether different. The Da.I.S.Y age days flowers and dayglow yellow peace symbols have been replaced by, well..."death."

De La Soul explains: "Striving for a style that sounds silly has matured a bit...With an uncontrollable overflow of flowers, oodles of O's, piles of demo tapes by da miles, and a misunderstanding of the Da.I.S.Y (age), we've decided to SHWING and relocate our onward steps onto the dead, De La that is."

Whatever that means, we'll find out Sunday afternoon.

Bob Dylan

By NICHOLAS OSTIS
Collegian Correspondent

Guitar sales soared into the stratosphere when Elvis burst into the public consciousness via television. I wonder how many people **Bob Dylan** inspired to write poetry when they heard that high-pitched voice creak out voluminous verse some years later.

It's been 30 years since Robert Zimmerman bailed out from Hibbing, Minnesota parroting his idol Woody Guthrie. Who could have know that he would become the Shakespeare of modern music? A pied piper who provoked an entire generation to question authority? Or live his life under a microscope, his every peep a source of scrutiny for the media?

Now an elder statesman himself, in spite of his ambivalence for the adulation, Dylan has defied convention through his highly publicized career. From his blasphemous act of going electric at the Newport Folk Festival in the mid-60's (for which he was reviled and booed) to becoming a born-again Christian in the late 70's (his Slow Train Coming with Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler won a Gospel Grammy) to embracing Judaism in the 80's, this restless minstrel's curiosity is seemingly boundless.

Through his music he has ralied against hypocrisy, lobbied for justice and bludgeoned the bullseye of truth with unparalled, searing eloquence. On the other hand, his sometimes cryptic poetry, with its subterranean, mystical or mythological characters, led his loyal legions of listeners

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Duckie photo by Jeff Holland

■ Chucklehead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

make their shows as funky as their music. As trumpeter John Ray Schacter says, "What we do is make everyone the band; like a carnival."

"With the recession and the war," Eb-Tide says, "people aren't going to want to listen to angst-ridden music. They'll want to have fun." For that there is no band quite like Chucklehead.

■ The Feelies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A&M and released *Only Life*. Filmmaker Johnathan Demme, who became a Feelies fanatic after working with the band on *Something Wild*, included the track "Too Far Gone" on the soundtrack to *Married to the Mob* and directed the band's video for "Away."

Time for a Witness, released this year, was borne out of 15-minute jams in Mercer's basement.

"This record is kind of a return to our roots," says Mercer. "Bill and I are getting back to the way we used to play together."

To the Feelies, it's never seemed to matter whether they become a commercial success; they like things the way they are. But with the rave reviews *Time for a Witness* has been earning them, and their appearance at Sunday's Pond Concert, you may not have to tell anyone about them. The well-kept secret will be out.

■ Gene Loves Jezebel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which was their first LP on the Geffen label. It was followed by *House of Dolls* in 1987. But alas, they were dissed again. This time it was by Michael who amicably split with the group before the release of their current LP, *Kiss of Life*.

"When he left," brother Jay said of the split, "the band could have dissipated, but it had the opposite effect. We were hungry again." I guess not hungry enough for Geffen, but hungry enough for Atlantic who has just recently signed the group. But go see for yourselves on Sunday.

■ Bob Dylan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

down a tangled path to figure out just what he was trying to say. He confides that his proliferation of ideas wells up from the great unconscious. That admission, however, hasn't stopped devoted Dylanologists from mining his songs for nourishment.

Certainly, he has earned the respect of his peers. Some who have recorded his songs are George Harrison, Jimi Hendrix, The Byrds, Peter, Paul and Mary, The Grateful Dead, Richie Havens, Leon Russell and Joe Cocker.

Although many of his staunch supporters have expressed discontent with his work in the last decade, his recent collaborations with The Travelling Wilburys and tours with Petty and the Heartbreakers and the Grateful Dead have introduced him to a wider cross section of people.

It's not surprising to see three generations attending his concerts. These tours also find him rearranging ancient material with fiery invigoration.

At this year's Grammy Awards ceremony, no less a rebel than Jack Nicholson, obviously beaming with pride, narrated an emotional tribute to Dylan before presenting him to a huge international television audience.

Monumental and revered is his body of work that Columbia Records recently released, *The Bootleg Series, Volumes 1-3 (Rare and Unreleased, 1961-1991)*, a 58-song compilation of Dylan demos, rehearsals, outtakes, alternates and concert recordings.

Like a rolling stone, chipped and rough around the edges, Deputy Dylan lays down the law and rocks the pond on Sunday.

Photo courtesy Chucklehead Productions

Chucklehead at 12

Photo courtesy A & M

The Feelies at 1:15 p.m.

Photo courtesy Atlantic

Gene Loves Jezebel at 2:45 p.m.

Photo courtesy Tommy Boy Records

De La Soul at 4:15 p.m.

AP Photo

Bob Dylan at 5:30 p.m.

These are estimated times, they are subject to change. Be there at the pond on Sunday with UMass ID in hand and nothing else.

Ask for Paul or Danielle
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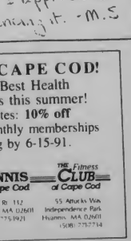

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CLUTCH WEEKEND STUFF

THURSDAY

Spectrum Magazine is holding a reception for the release of its new issue, which will be out early next week. Original art, photos, prose and poetry will be displayed at UMass in Campus Center Room 101 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Free admission and FREE FOOD.

Mozart's Last Year, a lecture by Henry Mishkin of the Listening at Noon series of Amherst College will begin at 12:15 p.m. in the Music Center.

Die Macht der Gefuhle, The Power of Emotions, will be screened in Merrill II at Amherst College at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Raging Bull features Robert DeNiro getting really fat as his boxing career goes up and down. He is Jake la Motta and he will be on the screen of Adele Simmons Hall at Hampshire College tonight at 7 p.m.

Torch Song Trilogy will be screened at UMass in Campus Center Room 803 at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Lesbian, Gay Film Series.

The Black Women's Survival Kit, directed by Kym Moore, this play weaves together dance, music, Yoruba legend and Black American woman's stories. Tickets are $5; $3 students and elders. Advanced ticket reservations are recommended. Call 545-511. Curtain at the Curtain Theater at 8 p.m. with performances Friday and Saturday as well.

Brooke Williams and special guests Justina and Joyce perform at the Iron Horse tonight at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5.

The Screaming Trees and Nova Mob perform tonight at Pearl Street Night Club in NoHo and 18 year-olds can leave their fake I.D.'s at home because no one will be checking. Tickets are $6.

Nova Mob

Marlene Gerber Fried, author of *From Abortive Rights to Reproductive Freedom* will read and speak about her book at Lunaria Bookstore at 7:30 p.m.

Chapel Jazz Ensemble, directed by David Sporny, will perform in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

V-9: Two New Plays by Amherst College students can be viewed for free but reservations are necessary. Call 542-2277 weekday afternoons. Showtime is 8 p.m. in Fayerweather.

FRIDAY

Flor De Cana and Fortaleza bring their World Beat together for a benfit concert in the Northampton High School Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance; $10 at the door. For more info call 586-7181.

The Deadbeats will be performing in the Amherst College Campus Center for those who opt against the graduate and who aren't concerned about graduating themselves (i.e. aren't locked in the library). $5 unless you have an AC I.D. in the Frontroom at 8 p.m.

Chris Isaak will not be performing tonight. The benefit concert has been changed to Monday. For information call 586-8686.

The Graduate, the classic Dustin Hoffman flick with Anne Bancroft as Mrs. Robinson. Come just for the soundtrack. Pay $1.50 to the guy at the door of Amherst College's Campus Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. or 10 p.m.

Jesse Colin Young founder of the Youngbloods sails into the 90s with a mix of old and new material tonight at the Iron Horse. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are $14.50.

SATURDAY

The Ninth Annual New England Saxophone Symposium will tale place in the UMass Bezanson Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For more info. please call 545-2810.

Once Again: Seurat's Grande Jatte, an illustrated lecture by Robert Herbert of Mount Holyoke College will take place at Smith College in Graham Hall at 11 a.m.

The First Collective Exhibition of ARTISTA, an artists resource organization for Latino artists in New England, will have it's reception from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Hoho's Canal Gallery in Holyoke. Call 533-2992 for more information.

Children's Choir Festival featuring Mount Holyoke's Children's Choir and five other Massachusetts choirs will appear in John M. Greene Hall at 3 p.m. Gospel Pianist, Horace Boxer will accompany the children.

Robin Williamson of the wonderful wonderful Incredible String Band will bring his mesmerizing performance to the Iron Horse tonight at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10.50. Bring the family.

Growing Up Queer In America, sponsored by the Program for Gay Lesibian and Bisexual Concerns and performed in the Lilly Tomlin tradition. For information call 545-4824. Tickets are $6; $3 with UMass I.D. The show will be in Hampden Theater at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

Faculty Recital featuring Philipp de Fremery on the guitar at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall. The performance begins at 8:15 p.m.

The Sighs with Ray Mason perform tonight at Pearl Street. Tickets are $5.

Detour will play at Twister's.

Deaf Heifer, voted the best bluegrass in Southern New Hampshire, will be at Howard Johnsons in Greenfield tonight.

PLAY-O-THON, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, will feature musicians and ensembles at Holyoke Mall. Proceeds go to the University bands. For information call 546-7301.

SUNDAY

The University Chorale, directed by Richard du Bois, will perform in Bowker auditorium at 3 p.m.

Veronica Kadlubkiewicz will rub the cat guts all over violin strings to create the sounds of area composers Wheelock, Macchia and Spratlan tonight in Buckley Recital Hall 8:15.

WFCR tells a story at 4:30 p.m. Just tune in to 88.5 FM.

John Hartford, a gentle entertainer with a banjo performs tonight at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. Tickets are $11.

John Hartford

Bob Dylan, De La Soul, Gene Loves Jezebel, and Chucklehead perform FREE at the pond (the one with the ducks behind the big cement piano). UMass I.D.s are required to get close but there are no restrictions on listening in. Show begins at noon.

Avner the Eccentric will perform at the Fine Arts Center as a part of the venue's Sunday at the Center series for the entire family. The show will start at 2 p.m. Tickets are avalable at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. $12 for adults; $6 for children 16 and under.

Avnar the Eccentric

It's Mother's Day Don't forget or your mom will make you wish you never had been born making her a mother in the first place.

Scream at Pearl Street

There's more to the Northwest than *Twin Peaks* and Sasquatch.

There's an actual music scene out there complete with record labels like Sub-Pop and Nasty Mix. Out of the rugged and hearty environment comes a nasty kind of sound provided by groups like Soundgarden, Alice in Chains, Nirvana and Mudhoney.

Photo courtesy Epic

Screaming Trees

But **Screaming Trees** have nothing to do with that scene.

They come from Ellensburg, Washington where they formed the group back in the mid-80s. It consists of brothers Gary Lee Conner and Van Conner on guitar and bass respectively and Mark Lanegan on vocals. They lost their drummer Mark Pickerel in September 1990. For now, Rod Doak has taken over the duties.

They've released a numerous amount of psychadelic-tinged EP's and LP's. Their current album, *Uncle Anesthesia*, is their first release on a major label, Epic.

Screaming Trees with special guests Nova Mob and Das Damen will perform at Pearl Street tonight at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 in advance.

— DANIELLE DOWLING

Tired of the mundane?

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

You're uptown on a Saturday night nursing your fifth Long Island Iced Tea when you notice a band setting up their gear. "Oh, great," you muse facetiously. "More covers of Poison and Slaughter. Where oh where is there a band that plays something besides Top 40 covers and mindless tripe?"

If this scenario describes you at Twisters this Saturday, perhaps you should reconsider how much Long Island Iced Tea you can really hold. Because **Detour** doesn't cover Top 40. And they'll be the first to tell you that they're *not* a "band."

"It's more of a 'Rock Music Project,' explained keyboardist and vocalist Paul Carter. "We have a definite idea of what we want to sound like and what we want to play."

What do they like to play — an eclectic mix of covers of Steely Dan, The Police and Little Feat, to name a few — is what brought the four-man group together roughly a year ago.

"We got together because we wanted to play Steely Dan and Little Feat," noted Carter, a UMass graduate student in music theory. Bassist Bob Lawless (psychology) and guitarist/vocalist Mike Bisdee (jazz composition) are also grad students, while drummer Dan Wallace is an undergraduate performance major.

The band's sound reflects their variety of influences as well. Frontmen Bisdee and Carter strike a balance between keyboards and blues guitar. Both have an honest singing voice. Wallace's drum technique is impressive and shows his training in jazz. Holding it all together is Lawliss, who has played both rock and jazz bass and admits that he likes to "get into a groove."

Detour's members all agreed that an apt discription of them is "eclectic," and their set list bears that out. It includes such diverse titles as Steely Dan's 'Kid Charlemagne,'' "Hate to Lose Your Lovin'" from Little Feat, "Life During Wartime" by the Talking Heads and Joe Cocker's "Feelin' Alright."

Detour plays Twisters Saturday night at 9 p.m.

The hell, purgatory and heaven of Growing Up Queer

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

The "Inferno," "Purgatorio" and "Paradiso" are the settings of Dante's *Divine Comedy*. They are also the scenes of *Growing up Queer in America*, hell is New Jersey, purgatory is Florida and heaven is the North Shore of Lake Superior.

The one-woman comedic play was written and performed by Chris Cinque who has been active in theatre as a writer and performer for 14 years and is currently a member of the Playwrights' Center.

"*Growing up Queer in America* is a series of stories that capture an aspect of American life rarely seen," Cinque said. "You don't have to be a lesbian to enjoy they play. People of all orientations have come up to me after the show and said they can relate to it. There are some experiences that are universal."

Queer combines the theatrical storytelling style popularized by Lily Tomlin and a melding of fantasy, autobiography, allegory, classic and common language and theatrical performance.

The play is based on Cinque's own life experiences. She said she is almost at "heaven," a stage in her play. "I feel like I have resolved a lot of early life issues," she said.

Cinque said she got the idea for *Queer* from the book *Love Medicine* by Louise Erdich, who wrote about the disenfranchisement of native Americans on the Dakota reservation.

"I thought if she could do it, I could write about my people," Cinque said.

The play opened the 1990 Women's Theatre Festival in Boston. It also ran in D.C., during the national march on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights and has had extended runs in Los Angeles, Seattle, and Minneapolis.

Cinque has written and performed numerous other plays including: *White House Wives, Tocklas MN: the Lesbisan Soap Opera, Low life on a High Plane, In Search of Merrill Strange, The Clearing House, The House that Dorothy Built, Queen Sheets,* and *The Dracula Tapes.*

Queer marks the end of a year of gay, lesbian and bisexual events put on by the UMass Program for Gay, Lesbian an Bisexual Concerns.

Felice Yeskel, the director of the program said, "It has been a wonderful year and by having these events we have helped build a multicultural campus."

She added, "I hope in the future that other organizations on campus who bring speakers, plays etc. would be more inclusive of gay, lesbian and bisexual issues and we wouldn't have to plan this year long event to bring awareness."

Tickets can be bought in Noho at Party Party, in Amherst at Food For Thought, and at UMass at the Program for Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

Tickets will be $3 for UMass students with id and $6 for the general public. The play will be performed Saturday, May 11th at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 12th at 3 p.m. in the Hampden Theatre.

Photo courtesy of the LGBA

Chris Cinque will perform her one-woman show, which she also wrote at UMass on Saturday and Sunday night.

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VOLUME C FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1991 ISSUE 136

Poll says voters support sales tax increase

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — About 68 percent of Massachusetts voters support raising the sales tax one percent to fund public education, according to a poll released yesterday by "A Penny for the Future" coalition.

The Boston political consulting firm of Marttila & Kiley polled 607 Massachusetts voters and 68 percent favored raising the sales tax from five to six cents. Seventy-three percent favored raising the sales tax if the extra revenue went to public education. The funds generated by the tax increase would benefit public education from kindergarten to the university level.

The poll results were unveiled during a press conference held in the Boston Park Plaza Hotel and attended by about 70 state education leaders, dignitaries, and press, as well as eight state legislators.

"The purpose of this poll is to point out to [Gov. Weld] that there is a lot of public support for taxes if they go out to public education," said Massachusetts Teachers Association spokesperson Steve Wollmer.

Wollmer said he believes Gov. Weld has been "misreading" public opinion on new taxes to fund public education.

"The public is very clear in its support; over a 68 to 34 percent margin for the increased tax," he said. "The governor has been misreading or misevaluating public opinion on public higher education."

Respondents to the survey still supported the increased sales tax even after being given evidence suggesting that it might not be a good idea, State Representative Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst) said.

"Sixty-eight percent, even after you try to talk them out of it by telling them what could be wrong with it, they still support raising the sales tax," Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg filed a bill last month to raise funds for public education by either raising the sales tax by a penny or raising income tax by two tenths of one percent. The income tax is slated to decrease by three tenths this January after the bonds for last year's deficit are paid off.

Raising the sales tax by one percent would raise an estimated $350 to $400 million for public education while raising the income tax by two tenths of one percent would raise closer to $400 million, according to Rosenberg's office staff.

Rosenberg said he would prefer that the income tax rather than the sales tax be raised, but he said the money must be raised regardless of which venue is chosen.

"We've go to do what has got to be done and what has got to be done is to save public education, or the entire state's economy will suffer," Rosenberg said.

Hearings for the bill were held two weeks ago and the bill was sent to the House of Representatives Taxation Committee where it now waits for approval to be sent to the House Ways and Means Committee.

The "Penny for the Future" coalition is an alliance of pro-education groups such as the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the Massachusetts Parent Teacher Student Association, business representatives, state education leaders, school superintendents, and state student leaders.

Lawyer: furloughs unconstitutional

BOSTON (AP) — A legislative budget-cutting measure requiring state workers to take unpaid furloughs or deferred compensation is a form of unconstitutional tax on public employees, a public defender argued yesterday.

Marjory German asked the Supreme Judicial Court to strike down the furlough program which is estimated to save the state around $70 million for the fiscal year which ends June 30.

But Assistant General William Porter urged the court to reject her arguments, saying the furloughs were a cost-cutting measure, not a tax.

German argued her case on behalf of herself and other non-union state employees.

State employees unions also have sued to block the furlough program, but none of their cases have reached the high court yet.

The unions also argue that the furloughs are unconstitutional because they interfere with contracts they have with the state.

German said she and other non-union employees don't have that argument available to them since most work without a written contract.

Virtually all state employees earning more than $20,000 a year, including those working for independent authorities and many working indirectly for the state in human services provider agencies, were required by the law to take the furlough.

German argued that the furloughs were a discriminatory tax applied by Gov. William F. Weld and the Legislature only to state employees and not to other wage-earners in the state.

"This is a tax. A state employee must surrender money to the general fund," German argued.

"It's called a furlough. The practical matter is to take money from me to help the state with its budget," she said.

German said the furlough is costing her personally $1,232, an amount equal to eight days pay. Her annual salary is $40,040, she said.

Porter said the furlough was a reasonable alternative to more drastic cost-saving measures such as a government shut down or massive state employee layoffs, that would have had to occur without it.

"It is simply a temporary pay reduction for state employees," Porter said. "The furlough program is not a tax. It is a spending reduction measure."

For most workers, Porter said, the furlough program granted three options; taking unpaid time off now, working and collecting vacation time in the next two fiscal years, or working and collecting their lost pay when they leave state government. Some essential state employees, such as prison guards, were denied the unpaid time off option.

Chief Justice Paul Liacos said a government shutdown would raise even more difficult questions of employee rights, a view Porter shared. The government's staff has been planning a possible shutdown for the last week of June if other steps to solve the state budget deficit are inadequate.

Porter said the Legislature was acting legitimately in approving the furlough plan because of the state's fiscal emergency, a deficit of at least $850 million this fiscal year, and its right to set employees salaries.

"The statute does not raise revenue. What it does is reduce spending from revenues already raised," Porter said.

Photo by Christina Onwiez

Old Chapel

INSIDE:

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1991

Page 3: *Paul Theroux, author of The Mosquito Coast speaks at Memorial Hall.*
Page 5: *Senior Jennifer Tarlan has no regrets about her major.*
Page 12: *Baseball, softball enter Atlantic-10 tourney in Pennsylvania.*

WEATHER

Today and tomorrow will be sunny, 70 degrees, but what will the weather bring for the Pond Concert? Wait and see.

Students reject administrative government

Ballot box stuffing proves ineffectual; phony votes found

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

The embryonic governmental structure proposed by the Commission on Undergraduate Student Governance was defeated last night in a 511 to 282 referendum vote.

The referendum turnout, which Jo-Anne Vanin, vice chancellor of student affairs said would show how students felt toward the efforts of the commission, indicated that a majority of students are not in support of continued work by the commission.

The commission was established when several Student Government Association leaders asked the administration to take over the student government, which they felt had become unmanageable.

The administration announced its decision to assist in the restructuring of student government and formed a commission of students and administrators to develop a new government.

Before the tallying began the ballot counters learned at least one ballot box had been stuffed by the "Student Liberation Front," in an attempt to invalidate the referendum (see page 5).

The "bogus" ballots were easily located.

"There was an excess of 85 votes in the Southwest-South ballot box," said Angus McQuilken, who oversaw the tallying of the ballots. "Upon looking at the ballots themselves, it was obvious that these were the bogus votes."

The bogus voting slips had been reproduced on a poorer quality machine than the "official" voting slips. In addition, the bogus votes were of different dimensions than the official slips and had been unevenly cut.

The bogus votes were removed and a check of the Southwest-South Alpha list, which indicated the number

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

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For Your Information

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Bands — "Flor de Cana," "Quetzal," and "Fortaleza," three Latin American bands, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Northampton High School Auditorium, 380 Elm St., Northampton. Tickets $8 in advance; $10 at the door.

Panel — A discussion sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. in CC 168C.

Coffee Social — A social sponsored by Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance will be held from 3-6 p.m. in CC 803. Free.

Semi-Formal — A dance sponsored by Patterson House Council will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Bluewall Cafe. Admission $5 for dues-payers and $6 for others.

Dinner — The Five-College Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Dinner will include a discussion of issues related to being Asian and homosexual. The dinner is from 3-5 p.m. in the United Asia House (Knowlton Basement). For more information, call 545-0154.

Jumaa Salat — The Muslim Students Association sponsored this event, to be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Please check the schedule for room number.

SATURDAY MAY 11

Conference — Cape Verdean Awareness Day Conference, sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance, will start at 11 a.m. in the CC Auditorium. Admission is the registration fee.

Dinner & Musical/Dance — The event, sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance, will be held from 6-8:30 p.m. in the Bluewall Cafe. There will be a dance from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Bluewall. Admission is the Conference Registration fee.

AHORA General Meeting — 2 p.m. in the Horseshoe in Southwest; rain option: meet in the Latin American Cultural Center in Moore House.

SUNDAY MAY 12

UMass Spring Concert — Sponsored by the Union Program Council. Featuring Chucklehead, The Feelies, Gene Loves Jezebel, De La Soul, and Bob Dylan. On the Campus Pond, from 12pm-6pm. Free for UMass students, faculty, and staff with UMass ID.

■ referendum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of students who voted in that area, demonstrated that the number of ballots now in the Southwest-South box matched the number of votes shown on the Alpha list.

McQuilken called the attempted stuffing of the ballot box "disgusting," and added that the 85 votes did not affect the results of the referendum.

The final results were 511 "no" votes, 282 "yes" votes, 36 unconfirmed absentee ballots and eight abstentions. The unconfirmed absentee ballots will be verified within a few days and added to the final results.

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LOCAL

UM alum discusses his writing

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

When Paul Theroux was a Peace Corps volunteer in Africa in the early 1960s he daydreamed about driving his father's car through his hometown of Medford, Massachusetts, and the fantasies were included in the short stories and essays he wrote.

When Theroux moved to London, his memories of Africa inspired *The Mosquito Coast*, a best-selling novel that later became a movie.

Theroux is a writer, he told a Memorial Hall audience of more than 150 last night, because he has "a reasonably good memory. Not a particularly accurate one, but a full one."

Theroux, a member of the University of Massachusetts Class of '63 and the author of 30 books, including *Riding the Iron Rooster*, *The Great Patagonia Express*, and *The Mosquito Coast*, spoke of "memory and creation" as the fifth annual Frederick S. Troy guest lecturer last night.

Every person has the capacity to remember enormous amounts of information, Theroux said. Souvenirs, smells, friends, music and other things can all trigger memory.

Theroux, who has published accounts of train trips across four of the world's seven continents, said his favorite source of inspiration is travel.

Growing up in the "reactionary" late 1950s caused a sense of desperation, Theroux said, leading to his "haphazard and accidental" decision to join the Peace Corps and go to Africa. Though some people travel to forget, for Theroux the experience was a "stimulus" that helped him unlock the store of memories that later became the raw material from which his fiction is created.

Going to Africa "taught me that nothing in your mind is lost. It may forget temporarily, but it's there. You have to think of a way of getting it out.

"The best thing for [writers] to do is go leave their family, leave their house. Go as far away as possible. It's only in that way will you remember your house, your parents, your town . . .

Travelers seem to be escaping, but the real travelers are not afraid of the past."

In Africa Theroux "used to mentally get in my father's car and drive around Medford . . . basically I made a tour of the Medford that I knew in my mind. This way I had a way for remembering, and I could write about it.

"I remember the details of my stories. I do not invent them."

Theroux reminisced about getting arrested at UMass for taking part in one of the first anti-Vietnam protests on campus, and also admitted to a broad taste for books and literature.

Kitty Kelly's biography of Nancy Reagan is "crap," Theroux said, "but I suppose there's a grain of truth in it.

"The most revealing writing isn't great writing. Writers reveal themselves through *all* writing. It's not a worthless pursuit to pick up a National Enquirer or Stephen King. There's a subtext to it all. I think you have to read all the literature of the age to get a sense of the flavor of the time."

Collegian photos by Dondi Abearn

TRASHED — Refuse on UMass campus provided by students, faculty, and staff.

Free sperm alternative to spermbank

By DANIEL J. LYONS
Collegian Staff

Donating sperm to lesbian couples, single lesbians, and single heterosexual women who want children as an alternative to expensive sperm banks was the topic of a Wednesday evening forum sponsored by the Men's Resource Connection at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst.

Speakers at the discussion included donors, both past and present, and recipients who shared their experiences. In order to protect individuals' privacy, speakers' names were withheld.

Early on, the group discussed different methods of sperm donation. According to the speakers, the most controversial method of sperm donation involves a "known donor.' Usually, in this scenario the man is known to the couple and the child from the beginning. This method, according to speakers, brings up questions about the role of the sperm donor in the development of the child.

One of the woman speakers who has used this method said, "I wanted a known donor . . .I'm single, I'm a lesbian, any child of mine would have a couple of wrinkles [to deal with] and I didn't want to complicate that any further."

A man who has been a known donor said he felt comfortable with the process. "I had this investment in seeing my genetic material go out there. My way of taking responsibility for my sperm was becoming a known donor."

A speaker explained there are two ways to go about becoming an unknown donor: The first is to work through a go-between. In this method, when the recipient is ready for fertilization, the middle-person contacts the donor who prepares the semen, then the middle-person transports it to the recipient without the two ever meeting.

He said another way to become an unknown donor is via a sperm bank. This is an extremely expensive option, which limits its usability to those who can afford it, he said. Some sperm banks, according to the speaker, release the name of the donor to the recipient when the child reaches the age of 18.

"My first thought from the whole thing was, 'Wow, what a great opportunity to open this up to these people,'" said one man who is considering becoming a donor but is having second thoughts. "I love the idea [of donating]. I think it is a great idea. I just don't want to open up a can of worms that I can't handle . . . I really still feel confused about it."

One lesbian woman who has been trying to conceive said, "It was a very hard situation . . . every month when you get your period and you are not pregnant, it is very devastating." She continued to describe her experience, "It is a lot harder than you think . . . you really have to think about all of the issues and how they will impact on you . . . One of the most important things is to trust."

A group spokesperson said anyone interested in receiving more information or becoming a donor can contact the Men's Resource Connection at 201 North Valley Road, Pelham, MA 01002 or by phone at 253-7693.

LBG community argues uses of the label 'queer'

By CHRIS MUTHER
Collegian Staff

More than 50 people gathered in the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts last night to discuss the label of "queer" and their degree of comfort with the word at an open forum.

Members of the gay community and their allies expressed mixed feelings about reclaiming the word queer as their own. The label has been increasing in popularity within the lesbian, bisexual and gay community.

"I react to the word queer the same way I react to the word nigger," said Amherst resident Tim Blake. "We didn't choose these names [fag, dyke, queer]; they were placed on us. We chose gay, bisexual and lesbian."

Queer Nation UMass spokesperson Sean Sullivan said he feels the word is a good blanket term for the gay community because it does not single out any group.

"The word queer brings up issues I don't want to forget," he said. "I also think it's a good word because we're all different and everybody can identify with queer."

Felice Yeskel, director of the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, said although she finds the label queer "fun and campy," she said personally the label gives her a feeling of exclusion.

"I think the word queer has male associations," Yeskel said. "I don't feel included by it. The pink triangle was a symbol of gay men and has become a symbol for all of us. It's like using mankind instead of humankind."

Another topic which drew mixed feelings from the crowd was bisexuality. **Although the majority of the group felt bisexuals are an integral part of the gay community, some women felt differently.**

"It has something to do with trust," said one woman who did not wish to be identified. "I have more trust in a person if they identify as gay or lesbian. Who knows when a bisexual will switch?"

Many at the open forum said they thought homosexuals should be treated the same as everyone, but also as unique individuals.

Southwest resident arraigned on rape charges

Compiled by MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

A UMass student was arraigned yesterday in the Northampton District Court on two counts of alleged rape and one count of alleged indecent assualt and battery to a 20-year-old UMass woman in an incident that occurred on March 3 in Southwest Area this semester, according to UMass police and court records.

Brett H. Shrair, 18, originally of Malden who now lives in Washington residence hall, pleaded not guilty to all charges yesterday.

Police, who have been investigating the case, could not release the name of the victim, but a pre-trial hearing has been set for June 13, 1991 at the Hampshire District Court.

THEFTS

Note: Associate Director of Public Safety Phil Cavanaugh warned yesterday there has been a significant rise in thefts on campus in recent weeks.

- A woman reported Wednesday her locked mountain bike was stolen from the bike rack outside McKimmie residence hall.
Value $400.
- A woman reported Wednesday a chrome custom wheel cover worth $150 was stolen from her vehicle in Lot 44.
- A woman reported Wednesday her stereo and tapes were stolen from her locked vehicle in Lot 49. Value $500.
- A woman reported Wednesday her vehicle parked in Lot 22 was broken into and a cassette player and sunglasses were stolen. Value $185.
- A woman reported the theft of a $30 stereo from her car in Lot 50.

VANDALISM

- Three janitors reported multiple tire punctures on their respective vehicles that have been occurring repeatedly over the past several months. Police are investigating.

Sen. Kennedy's nephew charged with rape

By DANA KENNEDY
The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. — William Kennedy Smith was charged with rape yesterday, nearly six weeks after a 29-year-old woman reported he attacked her at the Kennedy family's seaside estate.

State Attorney David Bludworth said a warrant had been issued for Smith's arrest, and police said the 30-year-old Georgetown University medical student was expected to surrender early next week.

"I'm very confident that when this thing is resolved that I'll be able to stand by my original statement, which was that I didn't commit an offense of any kind," Smith said in Washington.

In a statement, the woman, stepdaughter of a retired Midwestern industrialist, said: "I feel a profound sense of relief and vindication."

If convicted, a defendant with no prior criminal record could face a sentence from probation to four and one half years under sentencing guidelines.

Bludworth's announcement before more than 100 reporters capped weeks of speculation and controversy in the United States and overseas. The intense interest has been driven in part by the fact that Smith was in the presence of his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), and the senator's son, Rhode Island state Rep. Patrick Kennedy, the night of the incident.

Extensive news coverage of the event has itself been a topic of debate, in part over the decision of some news organizations to name the woman who made the accusation.

Providing more fuel for that debate, Bludworth announced that he had filed misdemeanor charges against the publishers of *The Globe* newspaper. The Boca Raton-based supermarket tabloid was the first American paper to print the name of the woman. Bludworth charged the tabloid with violating a 1911 Florida statute that bars identifying rape victims.

In a statement read by her attorney, the woman thanked her family, friends and lawyers for supporting her and "other victims of rape whose courage has been of immense value."

"Rape needs to be reported to keep others from going through this ordeal," attorney David Roth quoted her as saying. But she added that "had I known my name would have been released, it might have dissuaded me from going through with this."

Collegian photo by John Lewis

OH LOLLY, LOLLY POP — UMass senior communications major Lisa A. Ladurantaye eats this round candy while studying.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Journalism majors have more options than news writing

For as long as I can remember, I have wanted to be a writer, a journalist. I was going to write the "Great American Novel," or if not that, at least be a newspaper reporter. When I was younger, I kept journals, wrote stories, excelled at writing in junior high and high school and became a feature editor of the high school paper. I was every teacher's dream, because I wrote clearly and concisely. Sensibly, when I applied to college, there was no question in my mind that I would pursue my dream and study journalism.

But somewhere along my road of higher education, that dream was shattered. The *Collegian* helped to change my mind. I didn't enjoy the tension involved in putting a news story together. The stress was not suitable to my Type-B personality. I realized, as a college freshman, that my lifelong ambition, my goal to be a great journalist would not happen.

After experiencing my first writing class my junior year, my belief became clearer. Putting a story together elevated my blood pressure, I was miserable and many times unable to make the deadlines imposed. I dreaded the two-hour class and found my love of writing had turned to hate. The old saying "You never know until you try" was coming true for me. However, despite it all, I kept the journalism major. I didn't want to stay in school longer than four years. Besides I had no idea what else I would study. Instead, when I was unable to get journalism classes, I took classes in other areas of interest.

Now, as a college senior, about to graduate this May, I look back on those all-annoying questions from the outside world:
Relatives: "So honey, do you want to write for a paper?"
Friends: "Have you applied to many papers?" Professors: "Write for the *Collegian* and gain experience."
They all point to the same assumption — If you are studying journalism, then you want to write for a career.

Jennifer Tarlin

My answer to these questions is NO. I don't want to write anymore. Writing has lost the thrill it once brought me. I see it as an unpleasant chore, like doing laundry.

So, what is a lone journalism major who doesn't want to write for a career to do? There are many options available.

My wise parents have taught me something important: It is a known fact that what you pursue in college is not necessarily what you pursue in life. Makes sense, but is sometimes difficult for a stressed-out 22-year old, deciding what to do with her life, to grasp.

My mother studied to be an elementary school teacher and is now a high school guidance counselor. My father studied biology and is now working successfully in sales. Also, those who are sure what their career will be, often find themselves dissatisfied with their work. Knowing your exact pursuits at age 21 or 22 is not realistic. Another important point for the journalism major is that writing and communication skills are needed for many positions. You are at an advantage if you polish these skills over the years.

Remember, also, that education never ends. Learning can continue on your own. You could pursue something else in graduate school, take different courses or land a job which turns out to be in an unexpected area of interest. Lastly, remember you're not alone. When sharing this topic with my classmates, I thought I would hear great laughter. Instead, I heard words of encouragement to write this piece.

Keeping these points in mind, if you are looking for a job now, don't be afraid to apply in other areas. My personal aspirations now include applying to a graduate management program. Soon after graduation, I will start preparing with courses that are a journalism major's biggest nightmare — MATH — statistics and computers. These will help me prepare and also make me more valuable to an employer. The more skills you have to offer, the better.

As I look back on the past four years, I have no regrets about choosing journalism as my major. Somehow, I couldn't have seen myself studying physics! As graduation quickly approaches, I proudly say to all that I am a journalism major who does not wish to write for a career. Instead, I will soon find another dream to pursue.

Jennifer Tarlin is a journalism major

Student invalidates vote

Look, we all know that student government has been a joke for the past 10 years. When the most recent crop of 'student leaders' took office, they had a mess to deal with. And, they failed. They weren't able to make student government work.

Most of the time, when leaders fail, they resign. In this case, however, they decided to hand over student government to the administration. The administration, in turn, was all too willing to pat these students on the head.

Jeremy Levinson

Now, if you recall, the administration has over the years done whatever it could to ignore students. From powerless committees to civil rights violations in the dorms. If you recall the most recent example, the administration was ready to violate state law in order to create their own student government. The threat of a lawsuit quickly changed their minds.

What do we learn? Firstly, the administration looks out for itself. Secondly, they will do to students whatever they feel. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Vanin went as far as to write a letter to the community announcing who the real 'student leaders' were. It says something that their mandate came from Whitmore and not from students.

Anyway, Dennis Madson, before leaving for another job, created a commission to restructure student government. There were those of us who knew what the result would be — a student government designed to sit like a lap-dog next to the administration. Vice Chancellor Vanin soon confirmed our fears: She informed the committee what they could and could not do. For example, the Student Activities Office, which receives over 25 percent of SATF ($500,000!), was one of those things that could not be altered.

So, this commission, which had to meet in virtual secrecy, decided with no real student input what student government should look like. Then they scheduled yesterday's election. I'm surprised that Chancellor Vanin didn't send us letters telling us which way to vote.

Some of us still believe that institutions which train people to live in a democratic society should be democratic — a concept apparently foreign to Whitmore. What option do students have if those in power will do as they please? We aren't allowed to vote in our own elections without a court order, we can't spend our own money and we can't choose our own representation. What path do we have to express ourselves?

Well, let me tell you. Given no other choice, I gave my ID to the ballot workers and received my ballot. I then spun on my heels and made for the nearest photocopy. A bunch of us then made over 400 copies of the ballot and proceeded to stuff ballot boxes. If the administration can make its own rules, then so can we.

Don't think for a minute we don't realize that student government has been a joke. But some of us have faith that students can do for students. We do not need to be manipulated by Whitmore. Left alone to do some hard work, students will straighten out their own problems. Last week's lawsuit-induced change of heart by the administration shows that they aren't as concerned about us as they are about themselves.

Undergrads do need representation. We haven't had any for awhile. But, nothing will get better until the administration learns to deal with students honestly and democratically. Until then we will continue to destroy these sham elections.

Democracy. Is that too much to ask?

Jeremy P. Levinson is the Chairperson of the Student Liberation Front

Clarification

Yesterday, the* Collegian *printed SGA President David Gagne's name in connection with a letter on the Ed/Op page. David Gagne denies signing the letter. The* Collegian *regrets the error.

A son's thought for mother's day

Why is it that we grow up resenting our parents? We discard their advice: "You should wear a jacket out there." Yeah, right, Mom. *Don't be uptight.* We reject their interest: "Where are you going tonight?" Out. Just out. *Don't invade my privacy.* We resent their concern: "I'm worried about your grades. What's the trouble?" I don't know, I'll figure it out. *Don't hassle me.* We avoid their companionship: "Would you like to see a movie with me, son?" I'm going out with friends. *Don't ruin my fun.* We misread and rebuff almost every attempt they make to take an interest and lend a hand in our lives. *Don't get in my way. I've got my own life to live.*

For most of us there comes a time when we realize our mistake. Perhaps we see it when we go out on our own. Or have our own children. Or, tragically, when a parent dies. We realize the obvious; our parents loved us. They created us and helped us — helped a part of themselves — grow apart and away. They organized their lives around our needs and our wants and, often, our whims. They offered guidance as we blundered through the world in juvenile ignorance.

Why did we doubt their intentions? When they confront us about the wisdom of our actions, how could we say — after 18 years of living in their home, surviving off their effort, learning their knowledge, and running to them to remedy our mistakes — *You don't really care about me.*

Some of us are fortunate enough to see — or be shown — our colssal mistake while our parents are still alive and before we've alienated them for good. If we find the courage, we can have the deeply rewarding experience of watching our parents react when we say to them: *I didn't understand then, but I see now that you always meant the best for me. Thank you. I'm sorry I doubted.*

Try it. Whether or not they realize it, your parents have been living for that moment since you were born. You won't regret the doors you open.

Ian Beatty
grad student, Nuclear Physics group

Whose newspaper is it anyway?

All too often on this campus community, we are presented with views that are radical. Not that this is bad, but it alienates and stifles the voices of the moderate majority. There seems to be little room for the middle ground, and politically moderate views and ideas. For example, often in the *Collegian* there will be editorials that are written by LBGA or Republican Club members. Both sides are usually bashing each other in order to convey their political views. The *Collegian* is the biggest news source on campus. It is responsible for most of the information that students intake. Unfortunately, the *Collegian* has never lived up to its responsibility as a campus newspaper.

Why do so many people dislike the *Collegian*? Could it be the racist Third World Affairs Editor Pratip Dastidar who constantly bashes Israel, and his cohort Hussein Ibish, who supports any anti-Israel effort? Could it be the vast amount of anti-United States rhetoric sung by many multicultural affairs columnists? Why do they constantly complain about how much the United States sucks, when many of us take pride in our great union? Could it be the blatantly anti-White male slant of columnists Meredith O'Brien and Pamela McCarthy? Perhaps they need to lighten up a bit. Could it be the extreme leftist slant of former Editorial Editor Jeremy Levinson, who constantly is cynical about our University, country, and lifestyle?

As an open-minded White male on this campus, too often I get aggravated by the *Collegian's* attempt to inject liberalism (which often ends up as close-minded as extreme conservatism) into the campus community. It is clear that if the *Collegian* truly represented the campus community fairly, then we would have a delicate balance of views from all sides of this campus. I urge those frustrated with the *Collegian* to write in and let your opinions be known. And to all those graduating, remember: UMass is not like the rest of the world, so don't get discouraged.

Scott Silberzweig
Amherst

Don't editorialize the TWA page

I would like to take issue with some strong comments in an article that appeared on the Third World Affairs page on May 1 ("delightful tie-dye wearing . . . anti-war, tree hugging, grass eating . . . and utterly ineffectual . . ."). With one stroke of his pen, the author of this article has trivialized many social movements and groups in the United States and elsewhere. As someone who has lived in Third World countries, and came to the United States a year ago, I wondered how the author formed such opinions; opinions that are surprisingly similar to those of the mainstream 'establishment' in this country.

In the established national media, the pacifist movement of the '60s and '70s was depicted as nothing but the disgruntled cry of "disoriented jobless hippies" and the author perpetuates this notion and paints a similar image of the war protesters of this decade. I have observed the movement in this valley and saw nothing but a group of active citizens, with humanitarian values and concerns, expressing their minority voices through all channels available to them in a democracy. To find nothing but "amusement and color" in this movement is very offensive to its sincere participants.

Nothing could concern the Third World more than the blatant squandering of the natural resources of the entire world by industrialized nations. Many of our hopes rest on the growing ecological awareness in the United States and Europe and, if anything, we should lend our moral support to the environmental movement in these countries. Organizations like the Sierra Club, Audobon Society, and Greenpeace have all opposed the war against Iraq (and similar interference in the Third World). I wonder what the author has against such "tree hugging" groups, whose aims do not conflict with Third World interests.

The author's dig at vegetarians is a very personal opinion and does not deserve any attention. The only thing it has in common with the other targets of his scorn is that it is also a growing minority that is subject to the ridicule of the "mainstream establishment." This article is very opinionated and does not reflect the popular opinions of most Third World peoples (and, as the author points out, definitely does not represent the Third World community on this campus).

A more appropriate disclaimer for such articles would be *"This article is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the* Collegian *Staff OR the views of the Third World Community."* I decided to raise this issue with the editor of the Third World Affairs page, and was surprised to find that the author, Pratip Dastidar, IS the Third World Affairs Editor! I strongly feel that such individual opinions should go on the Ed/Op page and that no one should be allowed to editorialize in other sections of the *Collegian*.

B. Vigneswaran
graduate student

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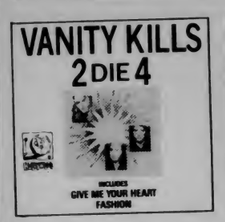

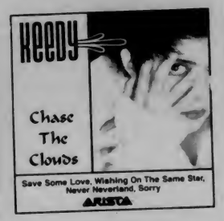

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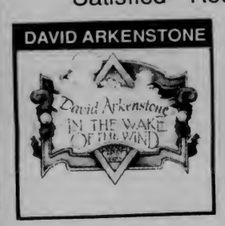

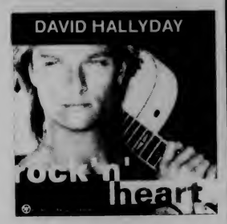

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ARTS & LIVING

Jazz columnist bids a final adieu to readers

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

Now it's time to say goodbye. . .For the past two and a half years, I have been occupying this space, promoting, advocating, expounding, criticizing and theorizing about the music called jazz. I've learned a lot from researching these columns, and I hope you have too.

I have been constantly encouraged by the growth of jazz activity and popularity here in the Valley. WMUA's morning jazz programming, which started three years ago, continues to grow in listenership. It's a real thrill to hear it played in more and more area stores. The Magic Triangle concert series was inaugurated last year as the brainchild of WMUA's Glenn Siegel; most of its shows sold out, and there is every prospect of its continuing next year.

Early this year, Iron Horse owner Jordi Herold was worried about low ticket sales after having booked several top-drawer jazz acts for dates within a short space of time — during a recession. His worries proved unfounded. In February, the newly-reformed Duke Ellington Committee of UPC booked Branford Marsalis into the Fine Arts Center and expected maybe half the seats to sell. But the 2000-seat house was almost full. Much of the audience had never been to a jazz concert before and were attracted by Branford's "name;" they gave him a standing ovation.

In other words, the people of this area have proven (once again) that jazz can attract a large, appreciative audience if it gets the presentation and promotion it deserves. The music is vital and need not go the way of European classical music into academic/historic ossification. I like to think that my efforts in these pages, on the radio and elsewhere have helped in this regard.

I have certainly learned a lot during my five years here — a lot about music, and other things they didn't seem to teach at the "prestige" high school and college I attended. The overall impression of jazz I have acquired is that the music has suffered scandalous neglect by this country's music/business establishment. We have lavishly-appointed concert halls in every major city, some of the world's finest orchestras, numerous conservatories, festivals, young-musician competitions, public radio stations — all in the service of a musical tradition that, however great, is not our own.

Valley Jazz

Jazz, however, *is* America's ultimate musical art form, and it is just as artistically significant as any other society's representative music. This fact has been repeated over and over, but people don't seem to understand its implications. If the establishment took this statement to heart, our cities would have *jazz* orchestras; there would be *jazz* schools, *jazz* competitions, annual multi-million-dollar corporate *jazz* subsidies, all-*jazz* public radio stations, etc., etc. Furthermore, the music probably wouldn't even be qualified with the label "jazz."

Why isn't this the case? OK, one reason is the relative youth of the music; bear in mind that the first American symphony orchestras weren't established until more than a century after American independence. However, the main reason (c'mon, you should know this by now) is that the establishment's arbiters of taste still adhere to Eurocentric artistic criteria. So-called jazz is *American* music (though invented almost exclusively by African-Americans); the criteria should be "Americentric," which should necessarily include "Afrocentric."

However, the current situation can change. Indeed, there are already substantial signs of progress: Max Roach's MacArthur Prize last year, the new Thelonious Monk Institute in North Carolina, a recent $4.3 million blanket NEA grant for jazz, African-American music programs at universities (like this one), last year's institutionalization of jazz at Lincoln Center, and a few other developments.

We can help things change faster by letting the powers that be know that we support the music. Unfortunately, this — like most things in this country — involves money. See as many concerts as you can! Buy albums! Support jazz-playing college and public radio stations at fundraising time! And get your friends to do the same. Above all, don't take the music for granted, because everyone else seems to.

Before I finish, I'd like to acknowledge in print some of the many people who have contributed directly to my musical and cultural education here at UMass. In alphabetical order: Nedil Aldarondo, Ronnie "Ruff" Furr, Tomas Garcia, Sam Gilford, Hussein Ibish, Arthur Jemison, Rudy Krigger, Thomas Mambande, James Molesworth, Madan Rao, Max Roach, Aixa Rodriguez, Archie Shepp, Charles Sheffield, Glenn Siegel, Phil Straub, Dr. Fred Tillis, and many others. Thanks for opening my eyes, ears and mind.

I'd also like to thank five semesters' worth of Collegian Arts Editors who saw fit to give me this opportunity, and most of all, thank *you* for your attention. Later!

Off the Beaten Psycho is a refreshing aural treat

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Off the Beaten Psycopath
Tony Westcott

Travel *Off the Beaten Psychopath* and there you will find something different, something bizarre, something that has the power to dazzle and awe.

There's one thing that's certain about Tony Westcott's demo release — it is much better than the "alternative" crap major label record companies will shove down your throat with the help of MTV's Dave Kendall.

Sometimes it's so disturbing that the best music out there is found either on small, little mom-and-pop record labels or demos. A lot of the refuse that major labels see fit to release is bland and generic. *Off the Beaten Psycopath* has personality. It explores unknown territories and experiments without fear. After being inundated with music that is absolutely stagnant, listening to this demo is a refreshing experience.

"Your Mouth" is a nice, mellow ditty that gives you the feeling that you're spending a relaxing evening in Beezelbub's Love and Lizard Lounge. The structure is reminiscent of early Floyd tunes that one could find on *Piper at the Gates of Dawn* or *Saucerfull of Secrets*. The early Floyd influence is repeated on "Sweet Sister of My Heart," which has a dreamy, folkish essence as can also be found on "Winona Westcott."

The centerpiece of this album is its campy humor. An album that gives its listener a cheesy, comical ode to the late Ted Bundy demands attention, albeit psychiatric. The song, entitled "Dead Bundy," is complete with a chorus that croons "Ted, Ted Bundy, now he's dead," and lyrics that claim, "We may have killed his body, but we haven't killed his spirit." "Sex with My TV," a funky, kind of Deadish tune, is also ripe with humor and contains references to *Punky Brewster* reruns.

Westcott, a UMass student, produced, mixed, sang, wrote arranged and played almost all the instruments for the material on this album. To procure yourself a copy of this demo contact Westcott at 99 Tioga Street, Springfield, MA 01128 or call 546-6823. You won't be sorry.

AP photo

DON'T BE AFRAID, IT'S JUST JOAN — Joan Collins, famous British actress and former star of *Dynasty*, will apppear just like this in the BBC production of Noel Coward's *Family Album*.

Quintet dazzles

By JAMES MOLESWORTH
Collegian Staff

Marlon Jordan Quintet
Iron Horse
Wednesday, May 8

Just the other day I interviewed Archie Shepp, and one of the main points he stressed was that today's music industry was emphasizing youth. Record producers find it easier to market and sell a young face and name, more so than an older one. For the Marlon Jordan Quintet, youth is an understatement. Jordan himself is only twenty years old, with the rest of his group in the same range. Jordan, while hailing from New Orleans, is currently playing along the east coast, with a stop in Northampton the other night.

After hearing his debut album, I expected to see just another young kid in a snappy Italian suit doing his best Miles Davis/Wyton Marsalis imitation. What I saw, though, was better than expected. Jordan's sound is certainly in the Davis/Marsalis mold, yet there is a definite feeling and emotion in his play. He isn't just going through the motions, he plays and works hard. Jordan took his group through two sets of standards and originals, with perhaps the best work on the standards. A sincere version of "Stardust", and an up-tempo "Straight, No Chaser" were the highlights of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Poor script, but it was well acted

By DAN JOKELSON
Collegian Correspondent

Ten Little Indians
Student Union Ballroom
Tuesday, May 7

All things considered, I enjoyed the UMass Theater Guild's last production of the spring semester, Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*. Despite what I felt was a shabby, shabby script without fully-developed characters, the cast of 11 managed to sustain some level of humor and suspense throughout Tuesday's performance.

Ten Little Indians is a murder mystery concerning ten people of different sectors of society, all of whom have some connection to someone's death. The play is very conversational, with virtually all of the "action" taking place in one spot — the living room of an island mansion they have all been invited to. As the play begins, each person is innocent and likeable enough, until a mysterious announcement is played over the stereo pronouncing each's suspected guilt. Soon people are dropping like flies, and more and more you realize how many moral flaws each one has.

I think one of the best things this production achieved was a total equanimity of suspicion among the characters. As the killings started taking place, clues piled up and the tension built, each character seemed equally puzzled and scared, making it impossible to choose one over the other as the murderous perpetrator. But while that was an intriguing mind-boggler for a time, it couldn't make up for the blatant stupidity of most of the lines — I just couldn't imagine real people saying these things. The psychology of each character was too simple to be interesting, and the dialogue was rarely lively. This was, I felt, too great a barrier for the actors to overcome. Many times I could sense their struggle to get involved in their lines which didn't reveal much about their characters; consequently I wasn't very involved for much of the play.

There were several very credible aspects of the play, though, that were really enjoyable. For instance, the actors reached in and found the slapstick and physical humor in the seemingly straight lines. The interplay between Rob Corddry (*Phillip Lombard*) and Craig Parker (*William Blore*) was a funny exploration of animosity between insecure macho studs. Jerusha Maurer was hysterically moral and evil as the Church Ladylike *Emily Brent*, especially when from out of nowhere she started to roar bible passages. Steve Olivo played a consistently dippy hotshot college boy who only regretted running over two children in his car because his license was temporarily suspended. Joe O'Conner's role as the overly stern, general with a penchant for uncontrolled explosions of anger was wonderful — his quirky mannerisms and shaky reactions to everything had us all laughing, until he was knifed. The fullest performances were given by Cutter Garcia as the servant *Rogers* and Tom Berry as *Judge Wargrave*. Garcia skillfuly turned from a wiseguy into an

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

■ Jordan Quintet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

evening.

While the play was solid, and at times even engrossing, the youth of Jordan would always seem to creep through. It was easy to see the influences on his quintet, Elvin Jones, McCoyt Tyner, Coltrane, Ron Carter. Both Jordan and his sidemen did justice to them all. Yet this is the trend with younger jazz musicians today that worries me. There is absolutely nothing wrong with being influenced by Coltrane or Davis at age twenty, but one needs to also listen to Bird, Dizzy, Clifford Brown, Dexter Gordon, Charlie Rouse, and many other musicians who have made honest contributions to the music through their unique sounds. The "cool" jazz that came out of the 60s seems to have almost an overbearing influence on today's young players while the improvisational mastery of bebop from the 40s and 50s seems to be lying dormant.

The key for today's young musicians, such as Marlon Jordan, is to listen to everything they can, and then incorporate all those ideas into their own sound. I don't mean to make this seem an easy task, for it is not, no musician is ever satisfied with their ability. And at age twenty, Jordan has more than enough time to find his niche. But today's young players needs to remember their history, and learn about all those who have come before them in order to gain a sound that is truly unique.

One cannot be an innovator all of the time, and at times it is good to play in the mold of someone else. The important thing is knowing when to start blazing your own trail. With Marlon Jordan, his time will come.

■ Ten Little Indians

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

emotional wreck following the murder of his wife, and Berry was a complete surprise as the murderer. He played the just and contemplative mediator right up to the end when he turned hilariously homicidal and psychopathic.

That brings me to my favorite part of the show: it's ending. When finally it looked as if the coice of a murderer was down to only *Lombard* and *Vera Claythorne* (Christianna Pearce), Vera appeared to kill Lombard with a revolver. Then we heard a terrifying cackle and in came Judge Wargrave, blood smeared all over his face, in a black justice's robe, giving a deliciously sick speech about how he loves killing and how ingenious he is. He then dragged Vera around the room, being completely psychotic — it was the most real, scary scene in the play, and ended with an appropriate BANG! as Lombard came back from the dead and saved Vera with a single shot. And even more to the actor's credit, the first time Vera tried to shoot Lombard, the gun jammed, and the actors had to improvise a whole other scene while keeping up the tension, which they did — I only discovered their cover-up after the show ended.

So despite a script that lacked a crucial third dimension to it's characterization and it's tension, the cast worked to give an audience of 300 an entertaining and suspenseful evening.

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UPC Sunday, May 12, 1991

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

IT'S VERY DISORIENTING COMING HOME, SID. I CAN'T TELL IF THE WHOLE WORLD'S CHANGED OR IF IT'S JUST ME...
EASY ONE, BABE — YOU'RE DIFFERENT! YOU'RE A HERO NOW!
WELL, I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT. I JUST DID MY JOB, LIKE EVERYONE ELSE OVER THERE...
UH-HUH. I HEAR YOU.
I DO REMEMBER ONE TIME, THOUGH. IT WAS DURING THE FIRST DAY OF BOMBING...
GREAT, GREAT! LISTEN, MAN...
WHAT?
THE HERO THING — IT GETS OLD FAST. YOU GOT ANOTHER BEER?

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

The Ty-D-Bol family at home

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

The Library called. They want the Harpsichord back, + they sounded angry.
Oh, God, the Harpsichord!! How could I forget...
Marcus, I can't find it! If I lose their Harpsichord, they'll kill me! It's not anywhere!
Did you check the marmalade bin?
Right!- the bin would be the first place I would... uh... I would put the... the Harposi--
Ahem.
Although I do possess a fair number of items, I don't recall any of them as being a Harpsichord or a marmalade bin.
The library won't be happy.

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

Today I walked by a fast food restaurant.
It had a big sign in the window that said "Now Hiring."
NOW HIRING
But the window frame blocked part of the sign so it looked like "Now Firing."
NOW FIRING
I thought that was kind of funny.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

IT'S EASY. ALL IT TAKES IS PRACTICE.
KEEP YOUR BODY RELAXED, YET BALANCED.
OH, AND IT HELPS TO HAVE WATERMELON FEET.
VERY FUNNY ROCKET, I HOPE THE OZONE TURNS YOUR HAIR BLUE.

STAFF PHOTO
Monday, 5:00 p.m.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 SW Asian sultanate
5 Those people
9 Jahan built here
13 Dressing gown
14 "The Horrible" of the comics
16 Understanding
17 Wpeouts
20 Sleek swimmers
21 "Red Book" author
22 Sool's negative
23 Topper
24 Body of Jewish law
26 Provoke
29 Preserve
30 Grandson of Adam
32 Spoil
33 Put on
34 Woodcock's cousins
36 Immediate concerns
40 Bouquets
41 Charged atom
42 Snitch
43 Draft status
44 Basle
45 Massenet opera
47 Dispatcher
49 — Canals
50 Inemidate
52 Corn Belt st
53 Oath of silence, Italian style
56 Great lack of delicacy
60 Anent
61 Pittsburgh product
62 "Long tail" tribe
63 Package marking
64 Orient
65 Sound from the den

DOWN
1 Killer whale
2 Philippine native
3 Verge on
4 Cuddle up
5 Diamond sack
6 The Brinker boy
7 Future chicken
8 Maniac
9 Paine's "The — of Reason"
10 La Scala offering
11 "Rio —"
12 Church section
15 Tangible
18 Incipient recipient
19 Incite
24 Moroccan port
25 Military entity
26 Units of elec
27 Sleep: Comb. form
28 Lush turf
29 Swindle
31 Harem
33 Bar or band beginning
34 Marino or Remo
35 Droop-nosed fliers, for short
37 Snick-a-—
38 Eddie "The Brat" of baseball
39 Do lawn work
44 Group on "The Hill"
45 — the line
46 Jack, the plum-thief
48 Code sounds
49 Food fish
50 Stylish
51 Wine: Comb. form
53 Pindar products
54 Lawrence — Mr. T
55 Land mass
57 Churchill sign
58 Teacher's org
59 Sun lecture

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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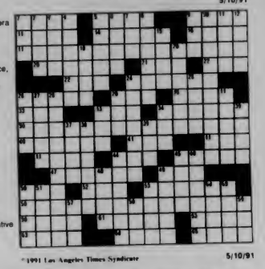

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5/10/91

MENU

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet
Deli Ham on Rye

BASICS LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet
Flat Bread Sandwich

DINNER
Rotini
Cajun Style Sirod

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Stuf Loaf
Rotini

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Enjoy the last day of your vacation. Watch out for cat hair on your clothing. Why not call a friend you haven't spoken to in a while to go to the Pond Concert Sunday? You can da your thesis on Saturday.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go ahead and enjoy a new arrangement or pruchase. Those who work at home can make record profits now. A difference of opinion with loved one could lead to a showdown. Remain calm.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Try perking up your diet with some fresh veggies ... like zucchini. A relative offers help, but there could be strings attached. Think twice before entering into binding agreements.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Retrench and adopt a more conservative attitude toward a work project. A phone call or letter supplies the missing piece to a puzzle. Be careful not to neglect your domestic obligations.
LEO (July 23-Aug 22): An old school mate helps you wangle an introduction to someone influential. This VIP could play a major role in your future. Put your best foot forward. You are lucky in love!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A business matter takes an unexpected turn. You profit from making a small investment. Some difficult decisions lie ahead. Count on loved ones to give you support when you need it most.
LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Seek expert advice on boosting profits. A lucrative project could be launched with the backing of a prominent person. New professional gains come if you stay on track.
SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Your hard work and persistence begin to pay off. A promotion or raise is in the works. Affairs of the heart occupy your thoughts tonight. Be careful not to come on too strang.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): The spotlight is on a need for change. A newcomer begins to play a major role in your professional or personal affairs. Your spiritual needs come into sharper focus. Reassess your values.
CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Your first impression of a memeber of the opposite sex could be incorrect. Proceed carefully where career and financial matters are concerned. A neighbor or friend shares good news.
AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Your funny wit and mesmorizing personality ensure you long lasting friendships. Continue to work hard and keep a cheery disposition, your future holds many beautiful things. You are an awesome person.
PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Call in your markers! Seek assistance from someone you have helped in the past. Entertaining at home saves money and impresses your guests. A loved one has a terrific money-making idea.

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baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

talent as any other team in the field," said coach Mike Stone before the team departed for Boyertown.

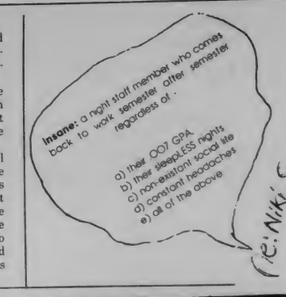
"But we need to be consistent," he added.

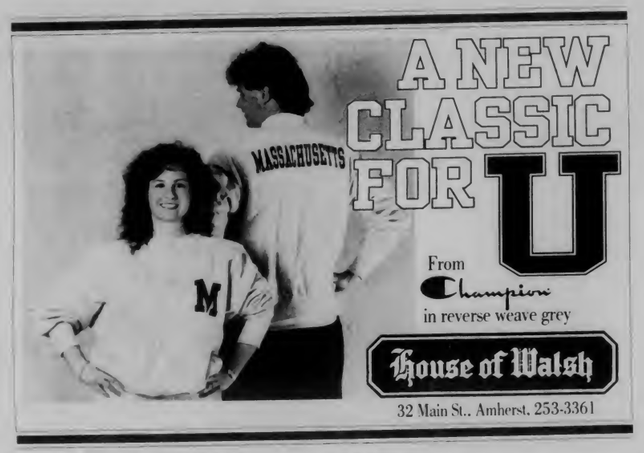
Consistency has been UMass' biggest obstacle all season. Perhaps the Minutemen peaked too soon; they were on a 15-5 run before finishing the season, losing four of their last six. Three separate chances to clinch the East title outright slipped out of their hands in that stretch.

Rich Graham, Scott Meaney and Ron Villone have all been dominant in stretches this year on the mound. Meaney has slipped a bit lately, but Graham has been rock-solid most of the season and Villone's fastball has proven that his foray into baseball wasn't just a scheme to avoid spring football practice. Villone could prove invaluable in relief situations if his location holds out.

UMass' offense is where most of the team's inconsistencies lie. The Minutemen have looked both potent and anemic at times offensively and, often, mistakes have cost them ballgames.

Considering the caliber of pitching they'll be facing, UMass needs to capitalize on the chances they get. If team-hitting leaders Derek Dana, Mike Tobin and Brian Bright can string together some hits and the UMass pitching staff holds tight, the Minutemen have a legitimate chance to win the whole thing. However, in a field as even as this year's, any inconsistencies may cost them.


Insane: a night staff member who comes back to work semester after semester regardless of -
a) their GOT GPA
b) their sleeplESS nights
c) non-existant social life
d) constant headaches
e) all of the above
(re: Niki, Sarah, Lauren, Kim, Tolson, Brad & Chris)



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80 OLDS OMEGA runs well High miles AM/FM stereotape $600. B.O Stacy 665-7725

1982 DATSUN 200SX 5sp standard high mileage Moving-must sell quickly 1000 or BO 253-0449

1984 JEEP CJ7 New exhaust $3500 367-2039

1986 ISUZU I—MARK 4-doors black 45K excellent conditions $2100 or BO 253-2609

1988 JEEP WRANGLER candy-apple red 40K exc cond killer stereo don't miss this Shirley 549-2624

1989 HONDA ACCORD DX 2 door coupe excellent condition only 12900 miles AM/FM cassette stereo $900 or BO Call Bruce at 256-1215 after 6pm

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3 GUYS LOOKING FOR 2 people to fill a room in a beautiful Main St house $205 puts you in the center of town hardwood floors raised ceilings a loft in your room Men or women we don't care –Call Jason at 549-1206

FOR RENT

1 2 or 3 clean responsible fun roommates wanted to share on-campus house M/F starts June 1 call 253-2448 or 549-6424 ASAP

2 BEDROOM close to campus perfect for 3 people take over our lease- Get June free 586/mo 549-4281

3 BEDROOM APT., Amherst center Available June 1, 825/mo 253-4267

3 OR 4 PEOPLE 5 min walk to campus/town Cheap rent Heat/Water inc. 253-2330

3 OR 5 BEDROOM DUPLEX Great Backyard Call 253-4092 OR 256-0303

4BDRM 2BATH pool deck on bus rt Take over lease start June 1st room for as many as 7 call 665-3078 after 7pm

4 BDRMS A deal you can't refuse. 253-9708

4 BEDROOM HOUSE Hadley Near Boyden Gym $1600 month Lincoln Real Estate 25 North Pleasant Street 253-7879

AMHERST CENTER— One bedroom apt on Amity St-perfect for two $460/mo call 253-7323

AMHERST CENTER room discount 549-0484

AMITY PLACE CONDO 3 bdrm 2½ bath Washer/Dryer Central air / vac Partially furnished 3 occupants /$995/mo 549-5938 or 516-368-0082 call collect

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 single bedroom for female in recently renovated apt 2 miles from UMass on bus route $250 month all utilities included 253-0540

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share room Putton. Fall $160 – 549-4509

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE near Amherst line. Large rooms, new 549-1217

LARGE SUNNY ROOM in 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland on bus route available Sept rent only $250. Female. Non-smokers only call Michelle 665-1184

ONE BDRM in Northampton house available Fall-$180 + month. Near downtown and busroute. Call soon! Sean 546-1818

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SINGLE ROOM 187.50 Summer sublet w/fall option Great summer location near Putter's Pond Wood stove, washer, lrg. yard 549-6650

SUBLET W/ FALL OPTION Great 1br on Main St. Less than 1mi to campus On 2 bus lines Heat included 256-1782

SUMMER SUBLET w/fall option 2-3 bdrm. apt Between town and Bruno's. Main St. Lots of windows Only 640/mo Call 253-2357 leave message

SUNDERLAND. Female housemate wanted for quiet rural house off Rt 47 sunny lots of space 215 + Avail. around 6/1 665-3670/665-2819 leave message

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE Huge room in house Above Video-to-Go Two minutes to town On bus stop washer/dryer Call 253-2528 9-5pm 275/month

AMHERST CENTER: Efficiency one two, three bedroom apartments. June or September. Lincoln Real Estate. 25 North Pleasant Street 253-7879

GILREATH MANOR Hobart Lane Three bedroom apartments available June or September. Lincoln Real Estate 25 North Pleasant Street 253-7879

$150/MO SINGLE ROOM in S. Amherst house 256-1337

203 SUNSET! Spacious 2br Great location Available June 1 $750/mo Call anytime 549-8147

BEAUTIFUL Clean, Luxurious, 4½ bedroom house available for 5 people to start new lease June 1st. Rent $240 + A MUST SEE! Call Sonja 253-9381/Dr. Ewert 253-9745

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CLEAN SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apt Take over lease 1mile bus route Amherst Fully equipped kitchen/carpeted 253-2609

CLOSER THAN THE dorms large sunny room for summer has washer and dryer, parking much more 549-6071

GILREATH, HOBART LANE Take over our lease- June 1 Call ASAP 549-1978

GREAT HOUSE ONE BLOCK from campus Fits six people Two full bathrooms Great landlord In perfect condition! Call soon! 549-8128 or 549-8130

HOUSE FOR RENT 4-5 bedrooms, on bus route, 10 minutes to UMass $1150 avaleble June/September to September 253-2644

JUNE 1st 2 bedrooms very nice 1 block from UMass $450.00 David 549-1406

LARGE, FIVE—BEDROOM Amherst house. Perfect for six. Garage, deck, dishwasher, disposal. On bus route Call Bob at 817-964-8659

LARGE ROOM IN spacious house above video store on Main St. Finished wood floor and high ceilings. Bus stop at front door. $300/month. 545-1259

ONE ROOM AVAILABLE For summer In Brandywine apts $150/month Call 665-2034

PUFFTON ONE BEDROOM apartment! Take over our lease starting June 1st. $412/month call 549-5808

REFINISHED APT FOR 2 uptown across from Brueggers & a step away from the bars avail 6/1 w/ fall opt rent cheap incl heat must see! 253-0848 Call eny time&leave message

RESERVE NOW FOR SEPTEMBER Lantern Court Apartments Large 2 bedroom w/w, fully equip kitchen, washer dryer and storage facilities available. On bus line- minutes to campus Kamins Real Estate 253-2515

ROOM FOR RENT NOW! Puffton Village small room in three bedroom apts. Heat free! Call ASAP 549-4253

ROOMS IN AMHERST HOUSE. Summer sublet w/fall option. Cape-style, yard, bus, washer/dryer, great location. Must see! 253-0743 anytime.

SIX BEDROOMS— Two minutes from town, 10 minutes from campus. Take over lease for summer and possible fall. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3650.

THREE FOUR FIVE bedroom houses Belchertown Amherst line. 586-4270

THREE TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS— each 2 bedroom 1½ baths on bus route North Amherst 1-567-1352

TOWNEHOUSE APT— 2br- 1½baths bus route -summer sublet w/ fall option 549-1897

FABULOUS RENTAL

AMHERST CENTER 1 BDRM APT. Quiet, close to common—for frisbee fun!S Prospect St.), sunny, lg livingrm + kitchen, ideal for 2 people. Summer sublet w/fall option. Call 253-7194

FOR SALE

4 PIECE living room set Couch pulls out to double bed Must sell call 549-9377

1990 UNIVEGA MOUNTAIN BIKE. Excellent condition. Great components! Please call. 546-0923

AKAI RECEIVER, $180. Fisher cassette deck, $50. Radar detector, $40. two IBM sports games, $18, Chris 546-2457

BAR $75 - 256-6837

BOSE INTERAUDIO ALPHO—four loudspeakers 400 watt peak, tweeter and system overload protection. Call for specs. $250 256-0967

BRAND NEW RAYBAN gold-rimmed sunglasses bought $89 selling $50 546-3189

CABER AZZURO SKIBOOTS size 8½ Great performing boot, $50. Call 256-0967

DBL BED desk dresser B/O Elizabeth 549-2841

FABULOUS JEWELRY ON SALE— Men's and ladies watches, and also gold layered chains, some with life warranty and reasonable priced, ranging from $5.00-$49.95 These items make perfect gifts at graduation, anniversaries and other occasions For your order, call 549-7785 immediately.

FOR SALE Kramer 2v70 Bass Guitar $125– or B.O Call 546-6331, Leave Message

GREAT FURNITURE in top condition! Couches, kitchen table, full size beds, chairs, desks, dressers, nightables- and much, much, more! Terrific prices as well! Call us soon at 549-8128 or 549-8130

HEY! Don't be a goober Buy a futon They're big, comfortable, and really cool! Please think about this today Metawampe Futons Sleep with us! 1-800-3FUTON1

MACPLUS: 2 drives, system saver, printer $800 oBO. Chris 545-4795; hm. 367-9378

NEW MUSIC POSTERS Cheap! Call beeper toll free 817-473-0624 Leave No. after beep

WE ARE GRADUATING: Beds,desks,chairs,bookshelves,microwave,etc 256-3088

WINDSURFER 14' Mistoo TCS, new, never used $750 or B.O 256-0967

HELP WANTED

FORTUNE 500 COMPANY seeks loan originators Good summer job for student or faculty 413-774-6876

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a career opportunity Met Life is interested in people who are fluent in Korean, Chinese, East Indian, Spanish, Vietnamese Please contact Lanny Perron 567-1248

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a career opportunity? Met Life is interested in you Salary plus bonuses. Please contact Lanny Perron at 567-1248

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. US Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring Call 1-805-962-8000 ext. K-9618

PAINTERS NEEDED. Exteriors. All summer 546-3399

HEY KERMIT!

SO, YOU'RE GRADUATING, HUH? Whitmore decided eli H's will have to wait another year to graduate due to budget cuts! Love, your fell, dark and handsome busdriver

KELLY LILJEBLAD

GOOD LUCK this weekend at NE's We're totally behind you, schlog! Much love- The Gemme Theta's

LOST

LOST IN Campus Center Basement? Gold Seiko Micky Mouse watch. Has great sentimental value! REWARD!!! Call Rich at 549-7515

REWARD Gold bangle bracelet Lost at Twisters Extreme sentimental value Call 253-2587

PERSONALS

STACCA— The past year has been mst powerfull! This is only the beginning, too! So be prepared for the best!! Happy Anniversery bebe! I love you muchos! LUBNER

HI MONIQUE

RICE, Here is the personal you always wanted. Happy 22nd! (Old Lady) LK

"TODAY IS LAURA ERRICO'S 21ST" BIRTHDAY
So live up UMass men and buy her a drink !!!!
We love you- Ellen, Debra & Dena

TARA ZAJAC
Happy birthday, Banunckie
Love Jen&Kim

KEVIN
Congrats to the guy with the brand new car
Who went totally nuts and visited every bar
Ladies watch out, or else hit him with a hose
And good luck in the future, especially at BOSE
KOSH

HAPPY 20TH LISABETH
Wa've got a great weekend with a big concert just for you plus your first personal! Luv Ya, Friends

RIN (TIN—TIN)
Happy birthday!
2 years of great memories.
I'll miss you!
MI

PATRICK MORRISON— We all know its your 21st birthday so it must follow that the kid on the couch will be going up town- Happy birthday The other leisure guy

BROWN HOUSE COUNCIL '90- 91:
Thanks for a great year!
Kelly Michaelian
Thanks for the Sylvan Fitness Center!
Brown House Council '91-'92

KATHY F
Sunshine
My only sunshine
Six months babe
Love Joe

K.C.—
Happy Birthday! Drink Beer
Baby New Year Hope this will be your best one ever of course it will-its the first one that will be spent with all of us. Let's do it up, it's our last weekend together
Love,
The gang of St.Elmos

ZETA PSI BROTHERS— Wait til you see the babe I'm bringing-Jon

JENNA— Bewsre of the dwerfs! Jenna Roslek is 21 today!

"RONI HECKER"
is no longer a personal virgin!!!
RF
happ?

HAPPY 21st, TOMASTE!!!
Have a great day!!! We'll miss you when you're playing with fish in Alaska
Love, Mike and Kirstin

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 ROOMMATES FOR one room $150 665-7544

2 ROOMMATES WANTED for a duplex in 3 bedroom at Mill Valley Estates please call Joe 256-6426

2 ROOMMATES WANTED to share room In house on Martha's Vineyard for the summer starting June 1 call now 253-2876

AMHERST HOUSE NEEDS M/F 1 dbl available (170m + util) 546-2460 to leave mes or 546-4787

ATTENTION looking for M/F to live in large 5 bedroom house for fall 1991 One mile from campus. 4 great girls! Please call 549-4764

DESPERATE Two housemates M/F needed to occupy two bedrooms in house on Shumway St. 200 + /mo. Call Kelly at 256-0806

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share one bedroom Puffton apartment! June, July, August $206/month Call 549-5808

FEMALE, NONSMOKER to share large room with private bath in Mill Valley apt Starting Sept 1. 256-4192

FEMALE TO SHARE room in Amity St. apt (nonsmoker) cheap! 6-0547 or 549-3872

HOUSEMATE WANTED for house 5 minutes from campus. Amherst Rd. spacious house on bus route. Call Linda or Ryan 546-4671

LOOKING FOR FEMALE to share double in Townehouse $160/mo + Call Karen 549-3677

NEEDED: 2 M/F roommates for 1 bedroom j/n 2 bedroom apt. call 8-3449 ASAP!

NEEDED: 2 roommates M/F to share place in Gilreath Manor w/3 females. Can have single rooms. Call 546-6248

THREE MEN looking for two non-smoking people (M/F) to live with in So. Amherst house Call Matt 6-6257

TWO BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in a three bedroom apartment. Very close to campus femele non-smokers Call 549-5618

SERVICES

MOVING
We can help
Call us
1-800-B4U-MOVE

SWIMMING FOR ADULTS at/sid in water course It's fun! It works! New at Greenfield Y. May 14 -June 27. 773-3646 for brochure $360

SUBLET

SUMMER W/ FALL OPTION. Large room in S. Amherst condo. Pool, central A/C, washer/dryer, parking. On bus route. Cool roomies, perfect summer place! Call Joe 253-2696

SUBSCRIBE TO THE COLLEGIAN

ARE YOU LEAVING UMASS?
Are you graduating or going abroad? Keep in touch with UMass new, sports, and events with a daily or weekly subscription to the Collegian!
For more info and an order form come down to the Collegian located at 113 Campus Center (in the basement)

SUMMER RENTAL

QUESTIONS ABOUT your lease/security deposit deductions? Questions about subletting/assigning leases? Questions about your new house or apartment? Contact The Legal Services Center 922 Campus Center 545-1995

***** SUMMER SERVICE *****

THE LEGAL SERVICES CENTER will be open this summer, providing legal services to UMass/Amherst students. If you have legal problems or questions, contact us at 545-1995, or stop by room 922 of the Campus Center for an appointment

TRAVEL

FISH ALASKA
1200 booklet will help you get a job $5000-40,000 per summer 1-800-243-0933
PO Box 1481 Pensacola FL 32501

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ARE YOU SICK OF TYPING?
Fast and Accurate
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Free Laserprintings!!
Call Becca 549-4600 x433

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On-campus pickup. Fast! Accurate! Mac/Laser, spellcheck
Nancy 584-7924

PAPERS, $1.50/pg. Resumes laser printed Fast, professional, affordable KCOMMUNICATIONS, 256-6373

PAPERS, RESUMES, DISSERTATIONS, laser printing. Campus pickup/delivery Call Rosemary 259-1786

TYPING $1.50 pg Anne 545-0913

WANTED TO RENT

2 FEMALES LOOKING lr 1or2 bedroom apt close to town Nonsmokers 549-4324 September

4-5 GUYS LOOKING for house Want to take over your lease June1 Call 549-6184 or 549-4152

FEMALE GRADUATING IN December needs place to live for fall Call Buffy 549-4205

WANT TO TAKE OVER your 3bdr Puffton lease June 1 call Jeff 256-4911

WANT TO TAKE OVER your 3 bedroom Puffton lease June 1 call 549-8725 anytime.

WE WANT YOUR 2 bdrm Puffton lease starting anytime call Andrea 546-2082

WANTED

DISABLED MAN SEEKS responsible person to share an apartment on S. East St Must be available from 11 pm to 8am daily. PCA hours available but not necessary Contact Dennis Doyle-256-0837

SEEKING STUDENTS FROM Hong Kong for a young rapidly growing international company 735-2355

WE 'RE FOR A few motivated individuals to help take our company international 735-2355 to schedule an interview

ZETA PSI

ON MONDAY MAY 13 we will be having a fundraiser- Thank you party. It will be at and sponsored by Twisters. Please consider attending that day

9pm-1am
21&over -proper ID required

SUMMER SUBLET

***** GREAT HOUSE FOR SUMMER!!! ***** 5 min. walk to campus & town, 3 bedrms, 2-5 people. Reasonable rent- negotiable. Spacious, -back deck-roof, & more! CALL NOW!!! 549-5287 (anytime -lv. mesg)

WE HAVE A great 4 bedroom apartment to sublet. Located behind the visitors center- basically on campus. Rent negotiable. Also, waiting to rent out by the room. Call Ellen at 549-0221 or Dena at 549-6508

1 BEDROOM FOR RENT in Amherst farm house, very cheap, busroute. Call Andrea 256-6695

2 BDRM APT. in Brandywine $400 Shawn 546-5329

2 BEDROOM APT— Sunderland -bus route -490 + wth fall option 665-3494

2 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in 6 bedroom house, extremely close to campus $215/$200 call Mike or Betsy 549-5244

4 BDR APT
1½ bath
All utils Inc
253-2570

4 BEDROOM AMHERST HOUSE 253-0670 Great view! Call us right now!

4BEDROOM UPTOWN APT. spacious starts June 1 rent negotiable call 549-5157

$100.00 A MONTH UPTOWN! Lexback household needs one summer roommate! Older female perferred Hurry! — 253-5918

140/PERSON/MO 2HOUSES 3br4-bbr neartown bigyard Tosh 542-3480 Adam 253-2585

$160/MONTH each share double in Puffton 549-4509

$220/month neg. one bdrm Montague big yard -quiet 367-2278

FEMALE LOOKING for a 1 bedroom summer sublet single only please call Kerri at 253-0486

AMHERST 5BDRM HOUSE next to Packy & Putters Pond/rent neg 546-2460 to leave mesg or 546-4787

BEAUTIFUL CONDO Behind Baybank, 1½mile from campus! It's clean, spacious, & real cheap Stay from June 1- Sept 1, 1 or 2 people Call Steve 549-6458

BRANDYWINE APT. — Fully furnished, AC, pond-side view, pool, need 1-2 people to sublet June-August. $160 per person negotiable call 549-3762

CHEAP LARGE ROOM Colonial Village call 253-9229 or 545-3899 ask for Poonma Rent 200 for 1 or mors

DOUBLE ROOM AVAILABLE in Puffton Cheap furnished great location call 549-0840

FREE CABLE!! 2 rooms available in 6-br house for summer Call Kathy or Mara at 549-0630!

FREE RENT! Pay June, July August a free! Need female roommate for 2br Cliffside apt -pool and tennis Call Lisa 665-8649

GOREOUS HOUSE Route 9 Hadley huge backyard, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, June-August $1090 a month, negotiable Call 586-4126. Scrumptious

GREAT 2BDRM for the summer Close to campus only $450 a month Partially furnished Call 546-3142

HOBART LANE 140 a month + utilities cable TV plenty of parking 3 rooms available call 549-9380

HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS, huge yard with grill Great for summer. Call 253-0409

KENMORE SQUARE, Boston $217/month, summer housing at MIT fraternity, near T, double/triples, privets baths/kitchens, free laundry. (617)267-2199

MUST SEE LARGE furnished room for one person 2 minutes from campus June thru August! Very clean very affordable 549-7374

NORTHAMPTON 2BR HOUSE Near town & bus 586-9575

NORTHAMPTON FOUR BDRM (fall option) Downtown, busroute, -great place! Call 585-8657

ONE BEDROOM IN BRITTANY, bus. A/C $250/month neg 253-4194 message

PRESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS Sublet June 1 with fall option 1 huge bedroom, very quiet Near Puffton and bus 549-8133

PUFFTON SUMMER SUBLET. 1-4 people Rent very negotiable M/F 549-6643

RED HOUSE across from Townhouses (2) Three bedroom apts available next to bus route Beautiful backyard price negotiable call 546-5920 or 546-1460

SPACIOUS, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, 5 minute walk to town, adjacent to campus available for summer sublet. Rent negotiable Call soon 549-1381

SUBLET OUR 2BDRM 3person apt. in Puffton from June-Aug. Rent neg. Call 546-8439

SUBLET OUR CONDO THIS SUMMER Next to BayBanks - Perfect location!! Great deal - call now 546-3750 or 546-0634 4-7 people

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION. 2-4br apartment at Swiss Village, good location Call Bill, 253-4193

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION Two spacious bedrooms Close to campus, on bus route Parking and backyard Please call 256-8189

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION 3 bedroom apartment in The Brook In Amherst On bus route, wall to wall carpeting, clean. Call 253-0420

SWISS VILLAGE 2BR APT. on bus route w/fall option $525 + 253-5498

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE, $158 ea. Fall option call Mark or Shane 253-3498

WHITE HOUSE NEXT TO BAYBANKS! The best summer sublet Close to campus and town 2floors 3bdrm 2bath sundeck Call Jason at 549-2793

NORTHAMPTON 1BEDROOM in 2 bedroom apt on bus route minutes to downtown nice place quiet $275 mo. avail 6/1 call Bill 584-3328 or 585-8618

ONE MONTH FREE RENT for a four bedroom apartment. Fall option. 253-5280

ONLY $300 FOR the entire summer! 5 minute walk to campus, great location, friendly atmosphere For more info call 549-8183

SUBLET
2bdrm, Amherst, June 1
$300/mo whole or $150/mo each, 546-2950

SUBLET
Huge 4 bedroom house
Big backyard bus route
Mile from campus
Use all our stuff! W/D, etc
$625 549-1987

TWO BEDROOMS available for summer in large house on bus route call 256-0893

SPORTS

Teams start A-10 tourney play in Pa. today

• *Baseball faces tough, even field*

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Three wins. That's all the University of Massachusetts baseball team needs to win the Atlantic 10 Tournament and advance to the NCAA Regionals.

UMass' quest starts today at 4:05 p.m., as they take on A-10 West Division Champion Penn State at Bear Stadium in Boyertown, Pa. The Minutemen (24-23-1) are second in the A-10 East and have been looking forward to this day since roughly the same time last year, when Rutgers spoiled UMass' title game plans with a come-from-behind win. Here, then, is a look at this year's contestants in the A-10 Tourney. The field is balanced; any one of four teams could win it all and advance.

Penn State (24-18): The Nittany Lions put together a month-long string of torrid baseball, winning 15 of their last 18 games to take the A-10 West and knocking West Virginia out of the tournament.

This is Penn State's last A-10 Tourney before joining the Big 10, a conference more suited to the Nittany Lions' athlete factory mentality, so they may have extra incentive to win. PSU is 3-11 in six A-10 Tournament appearances.

Penn State's trump card is their pitching staff, which holds the A-10 team earned-run-average lead at 4.15.

Leading the way is recent Wilson/Atlantic 10 Pitcher of the Week Chris Cisar. Cisar, a 6-foot left-hander, has a blistering 1.78 ERA and a recent no-hitter to his credit.

If Cisar weren't enough, right-hander Jeff Burris checks in with a 3.44 ERA and a 3-3 record.

However, pitching may be all PSU has. They only hit .288 as a team and have scored the fewest runs (216) in the entire conference. Only Duquesne has driven in fewer runs. If the Nittany Lions run into another strong pitching team that can bang out some runs against it's staff, they may be in trouble.

George Washington (30-24-1): The Colonials (30-24-1) held onto first place in the West until Penn State took 3-of-4 from them. It should be interesting to see if GWU can regain their composure after just missing the title.

GWU has traditionally put strong teams on the field, and this year looks like no exception with talent like Mike (.409) Welch and Greg (.393) Orlosky. These guys can really smack the ball; Welch has a conference-high .83 hits while Orlosky follows close behind with 79.

The Colonials also have the A-10's top pitcher in Bill Anderson. Anderson is 7-2 in 10 starts with six complete games and a 1.57 ERA. His control appears impeccable; he has 76 strikeouts to his credit and only 12 walks.

The rest of GWU's staff looks decent, but considering the strength of the Colonials' schedule, their 5.71 team ERA isn't so bad. If GWU can get past Rutgers in the first round, they might make some waves.

Rutgers (28-19-2): The Scarlet Knights are 12-0-1 in their last 13 games, including two wins over UMass which gave Rutgers the East title. So momentum is on their side. Rutgers also has experience at winning the A-10s — they won last year. The Scarlet Knights are third in A-10 pitching and hitting, have six starters hitting over .300 and a proven save man in Jim Kehl.

They have shored up their once-suspect fielding as well. Simply put, the Scarlet Knights make a good match for the rest of the field.

Jason Imperial, Angel Echevarria and Mike Winchok are Rutgers' prime offensive threats. Echevarria has a .411 average with runners in scoring position, while he and Imperial have hit a combined 16 home runs and driven in 76 total runs. Imperial was recently named Wilson/Atlantic 10 Player of the Week.

It should be interesting to see if Rutgers' batting order can prevail over the arm of GWU's Anderson in their first-round match-up tonight at 7:35 p.m.

Massachusetts: "We have just as much

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

Baseball co-captain Ian Torres, seen here readying himself on defense, and the University of Massachusetts baseball team heads into the Atlantic 10 Tournament today. The Minutemen face Penn State at 4:05 p.m. in Boyertown, Pa.

• *Softball rated as strong favorites*

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

They are No. 1 in the North.

They are No. 20 in the nation.

They are the University of Massachusetts softball team, and this weekend they are ready to rock Allentown, Pa., and the Atlantic 10 Championship Tournament.

UMass (35-11) is the favorite to win the tournament for the second consecutive year.

The Minutewomen became the first team in A-10 history to go through the regular season with a perfect 12-0 conference record. They are obviously the top seed.

Mounting challenges to UMass will be No. 2 seed Penn State (22-28, 8-3 in A-10), No. 3 Rutgers (23-20-1, 7-4) and No. 4 Temple (17-26-1, 6-6). UMass has soundly defeated all these teams twice this season.

Last month, Penn State traveled to Amherst and was shut down by the UMass pitching tandem of Darlene Claffey and Holly Aprile. The Minutewomen swept the Lions 2-0, 3-0. Penn State is lead by junior second baseman Joyce Tinner who is batting .329.

Also late in March, UMass pounded out 33 hits and earned 28 runs to destroy Rutgers 11-2, 17-0 in five innings.

Once again it was Claffey and Aprile who picked up the wins. Senior catcher Laurie McMahon leads the Knights with a .349 batting average and an A-10 leading six triples.

The No. 4 seed Temple Owls could fair no better as they were blown away, 6-1, 13-3. Temple relies on freshman Angela Prinos to lead them at the plate. Prinos has 13 doubles and is batting .354.

For those of you keeping score at home, UMass is 6-0 against fellow tournament teams, outscoring the threesome by a combined score of 52-6.

Obviously for UMass, returning with anything less than the championship would be a disappointment.

The double-elimination tournament begins today as UMass squares off against Temple at 6 p.m.

Rutgers will play Penn State at 8 p.m.

The championship game will be played Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Minutewomen stand a good chance to bring home more hardware then just the A-10 Championship trophy.

The A-10 will hold their annual awards banquet today. Player of the Year and Pitcher of the Year will be awarded and UMass has strong candidates in both categories.

Shortstop Barbara Marean is the likely winner in the Player of the Year voting. Marean batted .445 during the regular season and hit six home runs.

She knocked in 34 RBI and hit five triples. All these statistics either lead or are in the top three in the A-10.

Marean also played stellar defense, ending the season with a .919 fielding percentage. The senior provided some strong leadership on a young team.

As for Pitcher of the Year, UMass has two viable candidates. Claffey is 19-5 on the season with a 1.07 ERA. She has been dominating of late, winning 12 of her last 13.

She has struck out 103 batters this season while holding them to a .171 batting average. Claffey has a remarkable 15 shutouts and four no-hitters.

Also a candidate is the other half of the UMass rotation, Aprile. She went 16-6 this season, allowing opponents to bat only .179 against her. She has seven shutouts and her ERA is 1.18.

Aprile has won seven of her last eight and her last three outings have resulted in shutouts. Her only loss during that streak was a 14 inning, 3-2 decision to Connecticut's Kim Mizesko.

This weekend could be one to remember for UMass. The Minutewomen have a lot to lose if they trip up along the way but, more likely, they will win a lot of games and a lot of trophies.

Strong field awaits track at NEs

By BRIAN AGUIAR
Collegian Correspondent

Laces are being tied and spikes are being tightened as the University of Massachusetts women's track and field team sets out to Northeastern for the New England Track and Field Championships.

Originally set at Tufts then moved to Boston College, it was learned the Eagles were graduating in the stadium scheduled for the weekend competition, so the meet landed at Northeastern.

Over 500 athletes from the Big East and Ivy League will compete this year in New Englands.

This is the first year in quite a while that the Ivies and Big East have competed in this event. Normally, those leagues have their league competition the same weekend New Englands are held.

And although UMass took third last year, those additional competitors may explain why UMass coach Julie LaFreniere said she would be happy to finish in the top 10.

Connecticut and Brown are favored to win and will vie for the top spot while Boston University and Northeastern will compete for third and fourth place, according to LaFreniere.

On Friday, Diane Ozzolek will throw the hammer. She has thrown a personal best of 151 feet, 6 inches this season.

Simone Marisseau aims to beat her record of 40-11 1/2, according to LaFreniere, when she puts the shot.

Kathy Hennessy, who has high jumped between 5-2 and 5-4 will also compete Friday.

Lennice Johnson, who has been plagued by a thyroid condition and anemia, will run the 400 hurdles on Saturday.

"She's looked good in practice all week," LaFreniere said. She added that Johnson has run the event in .65 but has clocked in at .63. LaFreniere said Johnson has clocked better times in practice since she has been off medication that made her drowsy.

"In the first 200 she would blow everyone away but then fade out," LaFreniere said of Johnson in previous meets. "She looks 100 percent better."

Cate Dean and Kathy Holt will run the 10 kilometer on Saturday. Dean has posted a personal best of 40 minutes, 4 seconds while Holt has run a 40:40. They have run this distance only once this season in March when there was a snowstorm, according to LaFreniere.

Lynn Kirchoff and Mo Meldrim will run the 5,000-meter race, will best times of 18:23 and 17:38. Meldrim was ranked third in this distance in New England during the indoor track season.

Kelly Liljeblad has run the 3,000 in 10:10 and LaFreniere said she will try to qualify for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Championship by hitting 9:57.

Tana Henderson and Lisa Tramontana will run the 200-meter dash and Dana Smith will follow with the 400.

Cathy Crocker, Michelle St. Laurent and LeeAnn Ambrose will compete in the 800. Ambrose's best time of 2:10.3 is two-tenths of a second shy of the school record in that event.

The 4 x 400 relay, where fast is never fast enough, Johnson will hand off to Crocker after the first leg and Dana Smith and Ambrose will come around, respectively.

Because this is the last meet of the year for most of the team, New Englands are a focal point throughout the season.

LaFreniere said she believes her athletes will rise to the level of the competition like the team did in the Penn Relays where school records were broken. She said the team is striving for personal and school records again this weekend and hopes to end the season with a strong kick.

Staff member Adrien Matt contributed to this article.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN *Established in 1890*

VOLUME C MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991 ISSUE 137

Dylan 'Disshelved,' swan miffed

Thousands converge on pond concert

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Members of Chucklehead model the latest in trendy hats at yesterday's Pond Concert.

Mr. Swan was miffed yesterday.

On a hot spring afternoon, the last thing he wanted to deal with was thousands of people and loud music disturbing his humble environment. He took his frustrations out on any duck that had the unfortunate circumstance of swimming in his way.

He was not the only living being filled with frustration that day, but the explanation for that will come later.

The 1991 Pond Concert, the bane of Mr. Swan's exsistance, started off a little after noon with the energetic funk of **Chucklehead**. Donning funky, day-glo garb (the lead singer's collection of hats was extremely interesting, to say the least), they played a tight set of powerhouse funk that would make George Clinton shake and wiggle his buttocks.

After their opener "Intro Soul," they played an interesting piece that mixed a couple of samples from everyone's favorite game show *Jeopardy* and was appropriately titled as such. "Book" proved that these boys can rap and had a hyperkinetic stamina that was only equalled by their closing song, "Outbound," a song which was introduced by one band member telling the crowd of about 200-300 people, "We have one more song for you tonight."

Chucklehead left the stage receiving much enthusiatic appaulse; the crowd grew; fried dough and other such yummy treats were purchased; it was time for **the Feelies**; Mr. Swan was thrilled.

The Feelies were introduced by a small child, who was wriggling to free himself from almost certain embarrassment that would be caused by stating to the crowd, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the Feelies."

The crowd in front of the stage that had dissipated between sets, surged forth, something that would be repeated throughout the concert.

Often cited for their undaunted fixation with the Velvet Underground, it is interesting to note that the two drummers for the Feelies had the same type of drum kit that their idol, Moe Tucker, had, which must have come in handy when they played their second encore, a cover version of Velvet Underground's, "White Light, White Heat." They did a couple of other covers as well: "Barstool Blues" by Neil Young; "Paint It Black" by the Rolling Stones; and "Real Cool Time" by the Stooges which is also on their latest album *Time for a Witness*.

Most of the material they played yesterday consisted of songs off their recent release with a sprinkle of oldies, but goodies. "Doing it Again" and "Boy with Perpetual Nervousness," songs which cultivated astonishing rhythmic intensity and catchy, uplifting melodies, were perhaps the best tunes of the 18-song set. And definite major kudos go to Brenda Sauter who played a mean bass.

After the Feelies left, things went downhill, the crowd grew to about 2,000 in size and Mr. Swan was becoming increasingly upset.

"Why?" you ask. Because it was time for **Gene Loves Jezebel**. Admittedly, they put on a better performance than one could expect from them. For the first four or five songs, they were as loose as someone's bowels after digesting camel laxative, but at least they wore colorful costumes to hold the crowd's interest. Progressively, they tightened themselves and by the time they played their one hit, albeit annoying, entitled, "Jealous," they were somewhat worthy of respect.

They came back for the obligatory encore saying, "Bob said we could do one more," and then breaking out into "Desire." They had referred to the song earlier in the set saying, "That's another song title that U2 stole from us." That's really funny coming from a band that persists in stealing old, boring, tired pop formulas from other bands.

Now we had to wait for **Bob**. The intermission was spent in silence — no music, unlike the other intermissions. The photographers had been told not to take pictures of Mr. Dylan, so vicious gossip mongers were creating tales that Dylan was part of of satanic cult and therefore frightened by thought of having his image captured on film. But he was gracious enough to play his set before schedule, since **De La Soul** was stuck in traffic somewhere between New Jersey and Amherst, so rumors of his evil ego were soon put down.

The crowd cheered two false alarms before their shout of adulation greeted the real thing. Dylan, reportedly resembling a shriveled apple, played his guitar and mummbled real well for the crowd of approximately 7,000-8,000 people. All that could be remembered from the first tune was the marvelous smell of skunk weed floating about. "Lay Lady Lay" was almost irrecognizable, due in part to the heavy guitar crunching of Dylan's protege, as was his folk improvisation of "Blowing in the

CONTINUED ON PAGE

Prosecutor says alleged victim will be shielded

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Aided by strict state rules, prosecutors in the sexual battery case against William Kennedy Smith will try to protect his accuser against having her personal life put on trial.

"We need women to know they can report the crime of rape without invasion of their privacy," said Palm Beach County State Attorney, David Bludworth.

But Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz, a prominent constitutional law expert, has predicted the defense team will test Florida's rape-victim protection laws while assailing the woman's credibility.

Smith's Miami lawyer, Mark Schnapp, did not return repeated telephone calls seeking comment about possible strategy.

Bludworth announced Thursday that while charging Smith, the 30-year old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) with second-degree sexual battery and battery, he also was prosecuting the supermarket tabloid the *Globe* for identifying the alleged victim in apparent violation of a 1911 state law.

Smith surrendered to police on Saturday, and after being booked, he was released on $10,000 bail.

Florida has strict rules of evidence in rape cases, most recently tightened after the 1989 acquittal of a suspect by a Broward County jury whose foreman said she virtually asked for the attack by wearing a miniskirt and no panties.

The legislature passed a law prohibiting introduction of evidence about supposedly promiscuous dress by a victim.

During the six-week investigation of the March 30 report, Bludworth repeatedly said he considers rape a worsening problem in Florida and that it's the most under-reported crime.

The woman's name was disclosed April 15 by *The Globe* and in subsequent days by NBC, *The New York Times* and other papers.

The number of Palm Beach County women requesting rape exams dropped from 10 in the April 1 - April 17 time period to one the rest of the month, said Kris Karna, supervisor of the county's sexual assault program.

Bludworth criticized news reporting of the 29-year-old woman's past.

The woman's lawyer, David Roth, also blasted a "a blatant invasion" of her privacy by the news media.

"There certainly have been enormous misrepresentations, falsehoods and lies in the media concerning my client's background and the alleged facts of the incident," Roth said late last week.

John Namey, a former prosecutor from Orlando, said Smith's lawyers apparently want to make the trial his word against hers while attacking her character.

"That's what every defense attorney wants in these cases," he said.

Smith, a medical student at Georgetown University, has denied wrongdoing. He has neither confirmed nor denied having intercourse with the woman, who likely will be challenged about whether she consented to sex and about her truthfulness.

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Dr. Jim Abel teaches UMass students about the birds and the bees and the flowers and the spermicides.

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Softball takes Atlantic 10 Conference by storm sweeping this weekends results.

WEATHER

Let the sun shine in.
Take it with a grin.
Highs in the mid 80s.
Cloudy and warm tomorrow.

UMass teams fare well in postseason

• *Baseball denied*

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Staff

BOYERTOWN, PA — In the second championship game of the Atlantic 10 Conference the University of Massachusetts baseball team gave it all they had, but came up short and fell apart late in the game, losing to Rutgers 8-3.

In the second game, UMass fought back from a 1-0 first-inning deficit to pull ahead 2-1.

"We got beat by a good team," UMass coach Mike Stone said in humble defeat.

Dave Hoehler pitched a complete game, allowing only three runs and retired 14 batRighty Daryle Corriveau made the most of his rare starting opportunity and gave up only one run in 4⅓ innings. Corriveau used his live fastball to work ahead of hitters.

Dave Hoehler pitched a complete game, allowing only three runs and retired 14 bat

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

• *Softball crowned Atlantic 10 Champs*

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — In the regular season the University of Massachusetts softball team rolled all over Atlantic-10 competition. It wasn't quite that easy this weekend but the Minutewomen left Allentown with their third straight A-10 Championship title.

Yesterday UMass survived a late onslaught by Rutgers to win the Championship Game 5-4. The win was a combination of the tough pitching of Darlene Claffey (21-5) and timely hitting.

In the early innings it was all UMass, with the Minutewomen leading 5-0 after three innings and Claffey cruising, mowing down seven straight Scarlet Knights. However, Rutgers rallied to get an unearned run in the fourth and struck for three more in the fifth to make it a game.

In the top of the first, UMass started off with a bang, scoring two runs. Cherrie DellAnno got on base due to an error by first baseman Jen Fowler who dropped the ball when Jen Miller sacrificed. Sheri Kuchinskas tried to sacrifice but DellAnno was forced out at third. Up came A-10 Player of the Year Holly Aprile, who doubled deep to right bringing in both teammates.

In the second, Bonnie Schilling singled to right center and was pinch run by Tiffany Hodson. Hodson moved to second on a Tracy Duest sacrifice then to third on a Claffey grounder on the right side. DellAnno drew a walk and Sortino utilized her team speed to manufacture a run. DellAnno stole second and, as catcher Laurie McMahon threw to second, Hodson rounded third to score.

A perfect call and perfect execution and it was quickly 3-0, UMass.

Claffey held strong in the third and, with

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
DAILY COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Circulation: 19,000. Published every weekday during the calendar semester. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Registered Student Organization of the University of Massachusetts.

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Iranian women on Western forefront

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Designer scarves peek around veils and gold bracelets dangle just beneath the long sleeves. Eyes, lips and nails show a hint of color.

Iran's slow reopening to the West is most visible in its women, who have become a barometer of religious and political tolerance.

Despite the small changes, however, Iranian women still are threatened by enforcers of the Islamic code, who can arrest anyone they feel is offending the faith.

Women who were adults before the fundamentalist revolution of 1979 say the slight liberalization introduced by President Hashemi Rafsanjani is just window dressing for a theocracy that has little desire to change their lives significantly.

"It's getting a little bit better, but, practically, I don't believe that things will change," said Anahita, a 38-year-old former financial manager who works as an interpreter. "To me, it seems more propaganda."

She and several women friends, all professionals, were spending the day at home in the mountains north of Tehran. All spoke on condition of anonymity.

Their fear indicates how much remains the same in the revolutionary Iran founded by the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeni.

Every month, the women gather at someone's home and shed their sober outer garments, revealing coiffed hair, painted toenails and designer fashions.

On this day the hostess was Efat, a wealthy widow with two children who also owns a farm and a house in Tehran.

"The women are trying to find a way, trying to find some place for themselves, maybe not in their profession, but by organizing parties, in the social life," Anahita said. She sat cross-legged on a blanket in the garden, wearing jeans, a yellow T-shirt and blue hiking boots.

Since Khomeini died in June 1989, Rafsanjani has lessened the revolution's Islamic fervor as he tries to move Iran from isolation to better relations with the West. Rakical fundamentalists fight him at every step.

Anahita said publishing was one area that had opened up for women. She and several colleagues have just finished a historical review of women's role in Persian culture and hope to publish it soon.

Zahra was a prominent lawyer during the pro-Western reign of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who was overthrown by Khomeini's revolution. She lost her practice and was able to resume it only three weeks ago.

Her clients are guided by her legal advice, but it is her male colleague's signature that counts.

"It was very hard for her to lose her professional job, but it didn't stop her," said Anahita, who translated Zahra's story into English. "What she's doing now is the least, but she is working in her profession."

Anahita spoke of the "many contradictions" about women's place in Iranian society.

"You can find women in key professional positions and women who are not able to work at all," she said.

For example, several sit in the 270-member parliament.

Women are constantly alert for members of the Komiteh, revolutionary guardians who patrol neighborhoods, enforcing strict Islamic law. A woman can be arrested, beaten, even stoned for touching a man who is not a relative, for having her head or body uncovered or for wearing makeup or jewelry.

Crackdowns occur periodically and arbitrarily. The women reported several Komiteh raids over the past month as the government admitted foreign observers and journalists because of the influx of Kurdish refugees from Iraq.

Komiteh guards raided several private parties, detaining some female guests, and "arrested some women who were wearing makeup" in a downtown building that houses several multinational corporations, Anahita said.

She said there were reports that the women were whipped, fined and forced to sign pledges to observe the Islamic dress code.

Rallies mark Mother's Day

By CHRIS TORCHIA
Associated Press

BOSTON — Mother's Day was not all flowers and phone calls yesterday for about 100 activists who rallied for breast cancer research and a stop to abuse of women worldwide.

Speakers at a City Hall gathering told how breast cancer is more lethal than AIDS, killing about 44,500 women each year. They urged the U.S. Congress to pass House Resolution 381, which would give $25 million more for research into the cancer.

"What's the matter with the men in Washington?" said city councilor Rosaria Salerno. "Where the hell are the Schwarzkopfs and Powells to deal with breast cancer?"

At another event on the Boston Common, protesters complained that the United States spent vast sums on the Gulf War while ignoring the neglect suffered by millions of mothers.

Members of the Women's Community Cancer Project, which organized the rally for medical research, said breast cancer cases are increasing despite traditional treatments as surgery and chemotherapy. They said one in nine American women will get breast cancer, compared to one in 20 in 1960.

"The only reason I will survive is because of my own will," said 38-year-old Michelle Kraynak, who had cancer in both breasts. "It will have nothing to do with medicine."

Kraynak said her mammogram, an X-ray test for breast tumors, failed to detect cancer after she noticed a lump in her breast in 1989. She underwent a year of chemotherapy, but had to undergo surgery when she found a lump in her other breast.

"It got to the point where I was not productive," said Kraynak, who had worked as a sales representative, but is now unemployed. "It was a financial burden on me."

Her cancer is in remission, but she is bitter doctors couldn't detect the disease earlier or give her preventive treatment.

"It's good to be here on Mother's Day because mothers are women and women are the people being hurt by this," said 12-year-old Erica Cole.

The rally on the common was held by the Union of Palestinian Women's Associations of North America. Protestors singled out President Bush and Gov. Weld for ignoring poor mothers who could end up on the streets because of federal and state welfare cuts.

"I'm not a mother, of course," said Jack McCambridge, director of the Homeless Civil Rights Project in Boston. "But I would imagine that to them today might seem like a travesty."

Ron Capling, a 48-year-old energy conservationist, took his criticism a step further.

"I feel really alienated from other white males," Capling said. "I feel really grossed out by what white men are like by and large in this society. They're into sports or making money."

COLLEGIAN STAFF PHOTO
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The Last Drive of the semester is tomorrow,
May 14 in Room 174 at the Campus Center.

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LOCAL

Shevardnadze speaks at BU commencement

BOSTON (AP) — The defeat of despotism in the Persian Gulf and spiritual ties between the Soviet and American people offer hope for a unified world, Eduard Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister, said Sunday at Boston University's commencement.

"The crisis in the Persian Gulf demonstrated the decisive role of technological progress, knowledge, professionalism and competance," Shevardnadze said. "But is also demonstrated that victory is on tenth side of freedom."

At Tufts University, graduates were treated to the romantic duo of broadcasting mogul Ted Turner and film star Jane Fonda at the school's commencement. Turner, the main speaker, also referred to the Persian Gulf War, saying that he hoped intensive news coverage showed war was not the way to resolve conflicts.

At BU, Shevardnadze said the world had undergone great changes, including the end of the Cold War and the conflict in the Gulf.

"Totalitarianism, once again, suffered a defeat," he said through a translator. "And, it seems to me, that the Near East was the last trial of strength between democracy and despotism."

Shevardnadze, who is in the United States for the first time since resigning in December, said Soviet citizens and their U.S. counterparts understand the importance of a world civilization.

"Soviet and American people are very close to one another spiritually," he said.

Shevardnadze's upbeat speech contrasted in part with his comment Friday that the Soviet Union is moving away from democracy. The former minister left his post to protest the recent military crackdown in the Baltic Republics.

More than 5,400 undergraduates and graduate students received degrees at BU's 118th commencement.

Shevardnadze received an honorary doctor of law degree. Other honorary degrees went to ABC News Presdent Roone Arledge; Col. Jesse Gregory Adamian, president of special operations in the Persian Gulf War; Aubrey Fook-Wo Li, chairman of Chase National Bank; and David Riesman, a Harvard sociologist and leading authority on higher education.

Shevardnadze, who is on a month-long U.S. tour, currently heads the Foreign Policy Association, a Soviet non-government organization that evaluates foreign policy issues.

Turner, the main speaker at Tufts, told more than 2,100 graduates that their generation will face humanity's greatest crisis, but will also realize its greatest opportunities.

Alluding to the war coverage, Turner said he felt "a little discouraged" by the pictures of "cruelty, death and disaster."

"But hopefully," he added, "the fact that we were able to see so much of it — and see how terrible it was — will be another lesson to us that war is not the way to accomplish things."

Turner, whose Cable News Network attracted a wide audience during the Persian Gulf War, received an honorary doctor of humane letters. He was accompanied by Fonda, his girlfriend, who sat in a front-row section reserved for dignitaries.

Tufts also awarded six other honorary at its 135th commencement. The receipients were:

- Harry Belafonte, the actor and entertainer who has campaigned for civil rights.
- Dr. Etienne-Emile Baulieu, the French scientist who initiated research for an anti-pregnancy pill being used in France and China.
- Dick Francis, the British mystery novelist and former jockey.
- Dr. Mamphela Ramphele, a South African physcian and civil rights leader.

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

The crowd enjoys the sun and the sounds of the Feelies at yesterday's Pond Concert.

Condoms, spermicides? Dr. Abel doesn't blush

By MORGAN BITTON
Collegian Staff

"You can't make me blush," said Dr. Jim Abel of University Health Services at a Just Say Know workshop on sex education and birth control. "I challenge you to do so. Anybody who makes me blush gets a dozen condoms or the spermicide of their choice — or both."

"Tonight we're going to talk about sex," explains Abel to a group of about 45 students sitting on couches, tables and the floor of a Patterson lounge. "We're here to talk about sexual things, not moral issues. Whether it's right or wrong good or bad. You'll have to decide for yourself. We're just going to talk about sex."

For almost three hours Abel stands in front of a table filled with over two dozen condoms of different brands, sizes, textures and flavors, spermicides, lubricants and gels in more than 10 varieties, diaphragms ranging in sizes and piles of pamphlets on sexually transmitted diseases and birth control.

Before beginning his discussion, Abel passes out slips of paper for students to write down questions they would like answered, if they are too embarrassed to ask them aloud. Skimming through the pile of questions, he said, "looking through these questions I can tell that 90 percent of them have to do with orgasms."

Sexual behavior and attitudes among University of Massachusetts students are not much different from other college age students in the United States, Abel said.

According to a recent study of 16,861 students at colleges nationwide, including UMass, 1,500 students carry the HIV virus. Unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted dieases are prevalent, Abel said.

Through workshops, programs and counselling, students are made more aware of the options available and the precautions they can take, he said. While these attempts have been successful in increasing awareness, problems in properly using contraception and prophylactics still remain, he said.

In 1985, University Health Services treated 844 patients for sexually transmitted diseases, according to a UHS fact sheet. In 1990, 2,135 students were treated. Veneral warts and chlamydia diagnoses have both doubled while cases of gonorrhea have decreased by almost 75 percent, the fact sheet stated.

A short man with a big grin hidden behind a gray beard, Abel bounces in front of his audience. He uses diagrams, props and sometimes unexpectedly calls on viewers to answer questions. He said he wants students to be able to ask him anything they want about sex.

Drawing both male and female genitals on a large piece of paper, he tells the audience, "We're going to have an orgasm both as a man and a woman."

He then takes the group through the phases of an orgasm, visually pointing at the diagrams and the sensitive areas of the body at each point leading through the orgasm. At the same time, he is charting a graph of pleasure at each of the stages, both for male and female. Occasionally he asks the audience what to do next. "You're a bunch of amateurs," he said, when no response is heard, "It's a shame I have to teach you these things."

Abel conducts Just Say Know as an informal type of workshop in an atmosphere where students are made to feel comfortable asking questions. He encourages his audience to ask questions in their own words.

"When I was your age I used to talk like you," he says, then quickly blurts out a list of words, "tits and balls and penis and pussy and fuck and score and scoop," while the somewhat surprised audience look around at others respond before they laugh and giggle.

Abel said his goal is to be able to have students be able to feel comfortable talking about sex, "I'm old but I am not that old." He said he wants students to realize that he understands their sexual behavior.

"It was like *deja vu*," he said. "I saw they're still making the same mistakes I made. I don't find it hard to relate to them sexually."

Abel offers his views and advice on sex, birth control and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. His goal is to teach "smart sex," not "safe sex," which he calls "a bunch of buzzwords, pretty posters and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

For Your Information

MONDAY, MAY 13

Collection — Residential Recycling Program is sponsoring a food, clothing and furniture collection in the residence halls, to benefit the Western Massachusetts Food Bank, the Salvation Army and the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless. The collection will continue until May 23.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Workshop — "Taking Care of Ourselves: A Discussion About Lesbian Health Care" with nurse practitioner Dorrie Merriam, will be held at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Unitarian-Universalist Sanctuary in Northampton. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Open House — The UMass Grenadier Society is sponsoring an open house for roleplayers and wargamers from 5 p.m.-12 a.m. in Campus Center room 917. All are welcome.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

Recital — Celebrations, a student-run dance company at Smith College, will be performing several pieces choreographed and performed by company members or guest artists tonight through Saturday, May 18 at Theater 14, Mendenhall Center for the Performing Arts, at Smith. Tonight's performance will be at 8 p.m., Friday's performance at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday's performance at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $4 for general admission and $3 for students, senior citizens and children. For more information, or to order tickets, call the theater's box office at 585-3220 Monday through Friday between 1:30 and 4 p.m.

Tsongas, Duke linked

By CECI CONNOLLY
Associated Press

BOSTON — So, have you heard the one about the Democrats in 1992? They're thinking of nominating another liberal Greek from Massachusetts for president.

From comedian Jay Leno to President Bush's top aides to the candidate himself, people are making the inevitable cracks about the presidential candidacy of Paul Tsongas, the second Greek Democrat from the Bay State to run in as many elections.

The ledger shows significant differences between Tsongas and former Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis. But in the world of politics, where perception is everything, Tsongas is likely to be spending much of his time trying to escape the shadow of Dukakis.

"They both come from the same wing of the party," said former state Rep. John Flood, one of the few Massachusetts Democrats to criticize Dukakis during the 1988 campaign. "This just furthers the feeling of a Northeast, liberal, elitist group who seem to think they're right for the presidency."

Draw a line down the center of a blank sheet of paper, listing Dukakis on one side and Tsongas on the other, and many of the same phrases appear in both columns. Phrases like "abortion rights," "no PAC money," "early reformer," "gun control," "bland," "decent," "Ivy Leaguer." Both men are the sons of Greek immigrants, although Tsongas grew up in the working-class city of Lowell and Dukakis in the more affluent Brookline.

And Tsongas is likely to be haunted by images and words forever linking the two. Recall famous scenes of the 1988 race:

In Lowell, Dukakis and Tsongas invited the national media to Lowell to witness the "Massachusetts Miracle" in action.

"We were getting irritated by those who say that Michael Dukakis had nothing to do with the 'Massachusetts Miracle,'" Tsongas said.

By that fall, Tsongas was needed again: this time to defend Dukakis' environmental record as Bush lobbed an assault from a boat in the polluted Boston Harbor.

Lou DiNatale, of the University of Massachusetts' McCormack Institute, said comparing the two is like splitting hairs.

"While Tsongas may be a more updated, modernized version, he's still from the same roots," he said.

But Tsongas' campaign aides find any serious links with Dukakis specious at best.

"People will judge Paul on his own," said campaign manager Dennis Kanin. "We did not spend a lot of time thinking about [this]. I'm not sure it's meaningful; he's not running against Dukakis."

On the issues, Tsongas points to several areas where he is more conservative than Dukakis. He supports nuclear power and the death penalty for drug dealers. Dukakis opposed the death penalty and wavered on nuclear power.

In other areas, Tsongas said he is more progressive, taking an early lead in the fight for gay rights and protecting the environment. He wrote the Alaska Lands Act in 1980 and fought to limit development in Cape Cod.

The most significant differences though revolve around the economy.

Although Dukakis had "Export '90s" and "good jobs at good wages," Tsongas has made economic goals the centerpiece of his campaign in his manifesto "A Call to Economic Arms." "The fact is we are sending this book to every CEO and every director of Fortune 500 companies," Tsongas said. "No Democrat I ever heard of would have done that."

Forces fire on farmers

By TINA SUSMAN
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A small army of white farmers broke though a blockade Saturday and tried to flatten a black squatter camp with trucks, and two were wounded when security forces fired, police said.

The farmers said they were fired upon without warning. Police accused them of assaulting the black settlers.

In a separate incident, 17 blacks were injured when white attackers rampaged through a nearby black township, police said. Farmers denied involvement in that incident.

Reports of the member of injuries and the number of farmers involved varied, but all side agreed that whites wanted to get rid of about 300 blacks who had set up camp on land they lost under apartheid.

The incident underscored the anger many conservative whites have toward President F.W. de Klerk's plans to abolish apartheid laws that have reserved most land for the white minority. Many whites are now fearful they will have to give the land back to blacks, who were force to leave it.

The confrontation began shortly after midnight Friday near Ventersdoro, a conservative farming town 80 miles west of Johannesburg.

Last Saturday afternoon, Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok told reporters in Ventersdoro that farmers had agreed to leave the squatters alone and let the courts decide if they should be evicted.

Police Maj. Ray Harrald said police and soldiers were deployed to Ventersdoro after noticing a large contingent of vehicles moving toward the squatter camp late Friday.

"A roadblock was set up and the group. . . took up a position opposite the security force contingent and displayed a hostile attitude," Harrald said.

The farmers broke through the blockade early Saturday and began mowing down shacks with their trucks, using rifles and tear gas, Harrald said. He said three farmers were arrested and four shacks were damaged.

Harrald also said residents of the nearby black township of Tshing told police that whites armed with knives and sticks had rampaged in the township and injured 17 people. Residents said the attackers struck about 5 a.m. and wore knitted hats called balaclavas.

Hundreds of farmers gathered on a farm Saturday afternoon and spoke to reporters. Some wore balaclvas.

The South African Press Association initially said 500 farmers in 150 trucks were involved in the advance on the squatter camp.

The farmers said they wanted to peacefully remove the squatters and were shot at as they drove their trucks toward the camp. A leader of the group, Wilco Beukes, said they farmers never entered to camp or had contact with squatters.

■ *Dr. Abel*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

practical advice which doesn't work." While smart sex is, "Just say know. Know what the hell you're talking about. Know what you're doing and know how to do it."

Abel starts to discuss what he feels is most important, "We'll talk about contraceptives and prophylactics which prevent diseases. I have some condoms here that you're going to steal and you'll probably take every one of them. Smart sex means being aware of the choices of contraceptives and prophylactics available and how to use them properly. Contraception alone does not prevent diseases."

He begins with discussing condoms. "If you are sexually active, gentlemen and carry condoms, I urge you to carry spermicides or you are only half a man." He warns his audience that condoms are frequently used improperly. If put on incorrectly, they can easily rip or tear. The detergents in spermicides provide extra protection both against disease and pregnancy.

He extended his thumb and said, "probably the smallest penis in the room." He put the condom on his thumb to demonstrate the proper way to use a condom on. Despite the fact that many men may complain about how condoms fit or feel, Abel says they can fit any shape or size penis. As he stretches a condom, arms outstretched over twelve inches, he disputes the argument that condoms "are not long enough" blowing up a condom he disproves the claim of "it's not wide enough."

"Condoms are fun, they're awesome," he said, "They come in over 250 kinds." In order to find out which you like best Abel suggests "practice." He also urges use of condoms during oral sex. As he randomly rips open condom packages sticking them in his mouth to taste, sometimes as if eating a piece of chewing gum, he spits out the ones with unpleasant flavor and warns "all Lifestyle condoms taste awful. Sheik Elite mint flavor are the best." Most of the audience laughs, while a few sit staring, somewhat shocked. "What's so terrible about putting condoms in your mouth? You played with balloons when you were little."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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International media devoid of any moral responsibility

The helicopter descended on the sunken islands and devastated coastal communities of Bangladesh like a perverse metallic angel of death. Inside the cockpit, amid the hisses and pops of two-way radio, the reporter's distraught voice, its English composure beginning to melt, described the waterlogged cemetery bellow.

Instantly relayed back to base, the transmission was beemed upward and bounced off the obliging satellite to fall back to earth and around the world, feeding the consumers of information.

Tens of thousands of people, waist deep in water as far as they could see, running toward every helicopter, every speedboat, that bore the journalists to the Sea Of Death, were turned away to embrace Davey Jones, told to lie back in their coffin of sea and silt. The journalists were clearly upset at being "put in" this position but, they argued, what could they do? A rescue effort for a few would have been overwhelmed and only would have added to the numbers in that mass grave in the bay. So they gawked, scribbled and filmed, and flew or speed away, leaving the little brown dots fading in the distance.

The cliche that we are living in a "global village" is increasingly true, but only for those in the North or in the middle-class, metropolitan areas of the South. To join the community you have to be plugged in, so to speak. And it is becoming increasingly clear that some of the greatest power in this hamlet of abstraction is vested in those who control the direction of its collective gaze.

CNN, with its remote satellite broadcast units and "worldwide" distribution network, along with the other high priests of international media manipulation and global surveillance are mighty indeed. During the Gulf war, jokes abounded about how Bush and/or Saddam were fixated on Turner's titan. Many a true word...

Hussein Ibish

Like the Jacobean court mask, international media reporting is fixed in the gaze of the powerful and, in turn, fixes their gaze in a certain direction. It weaves a web of interdependency of power. For the individual, what we know depends on what they tell us. And those who live outside the walls of this feudal structure are fresh out of luck.

The suffering of the Kurds was prominently covered, for a time, when it was a useful reinforcement of the "why we went to war" mind massage, and when it made good drama. Now that the issues have been revealed as too complex to contribute to jingoism, and the public is presumed to be "bored," the program has been canceled.

After "Band-Aid" and "Live-Aid" the public is also presumed to be bored with famines in the horn of Africa, so the fact that one million people are facing immanent starvation in Ethiopia/Tigrae/Eritrea and up to 20 million are threatened in the near future is not to be found contaminating our TV screens. "Famine in the horn of Africa, why that's utterly passe darling. There's no future in it. We did it to death a few seasons ago."

In its function as a vehicle to sell advertising, and hence as entertainment, the international information media is apparently devoid of any sense of moral responsibility to keep attention focused on suffering whether it bores people or not. The fact that they serve a corporate economic as well as a national interest cuts no ice. Again, those outside the walls of the feudal global village have no access to the protection of power.

In the United States in particular, the outside world is seen not as a place of flesh and blood reality but as a kind of stage upon which the various TV dramas of *The News* are set. It is the infant who has yet to understand that there are alternate centers of self and sees everything Other as a screen on which to project its own fantasies, dreams and nightmares. This is as true of the do good left as the imperialist right.

The bottom line is that the murderous gaze of the camera can not be avoided. When areas of the Third World become, through human or natural malevolence, abattoirs of humanity, the power of life and death, to some extent, resides in the media. But the international information monopoly of the North is incapable of a true sense of responsibility and regularly abuses its power.

This is why the New World Information Order is a necessity, and by God we shall have it.

Hussein Ibish is a Collegian *staff member*

Don't stop fighting for education

As the semester winds down and many of us are hunched over our desks writing papers and studying for exams, in Boston our legislators and governor are hunched as well, trying to figure out just how much they can get away with slicing from the higher education budget.

Like everyone else, I'm extremely busy right now, but this is no time to stop paying close attention to the news coming out of the statehouse. We are leaving campus in two weeks and the legislature knows it. Any pressure we can bring as a student body must be brought now.

The Board of Regents of Higher Education has begun to make noises that suggest they may be backing away from a huge tuition increase for next year; even so, a short note to them to remind them of the consequences of another increase may ensure that they not only make the right noises while we're here, but that they do the right thing after we've left. Tell them now.

On your next study break, take a minute to call your representative and senator and let them know that you're watching and that you are not doing all of this work in order to get good grades at an institution that's been discredited. When you apply for a job or to a graduate school, you don't want the interviewer to say, "Nice transcript — UMass at Amherst — aren't they grazing cattle there now?"

Finally, take the time in early summer to write a short letter to the editor of your hometown newspaper telling the people in your community what is happening to your University and to the vitality of their state. It means more to them when it is a story of somebody they know and not another sad graph on the six o'clock news. Already our tuition and fees are among the highest in the country for public institutions. The next round of increases will secure our place as a state that doesn't care if the vast majority of its young people have no options but to leave the state or take a job bagging groceries and live above the garage.

The problem won't go away when we go away. The price of democracy is eternal vigilance, and the price of public higher education is going up again if we don't let our voice be heard in the next few weeks.

Bob Barba
Wendell, Mass.

Who gets too much exposure?

Today I went down to the Campus Center Store to purchase Mother's Day Cards. In the brief walk I passed no less than five heterosexual couples engaged in public displays of affection. I passed no same-sex couples.

At the store, I found that most of the greeting cards from "Both of us" had pictures on the front of cute little animals or cartoon characters paired off in heterosexual couples. I was unable to find any with pictures of same-sex couples.

The Fall 1991 *Course Selection Catalog* has a heterosexual couple on the cover with their arms around each other. I was unable to find any such University material with gay couples so prominently displayed.

In today's *Collegian*, there were nineteen news articles, plus assorted photos, editorials and advertisements (two of which featured pictures of heterosexual couples). There were two articles about gay isssues. In yesterday's *Collegian* none of the fourteen articles had anything to do with the LBG community.

I turned on my radio and for one hour kept track of the songs I heard on a popular radio station. Of the nine "love songs" I heard, seven were blatantly heterosexual and two could not be determined. None were explicitly about same-sex relationships.

Someone on my floor gave me an old copy of *TV Guide*. This particular issue, chosen at random, had as the cover feature a series of stories about prime time heterosexual couples and their babies. I picked a random night, Tuesday, and examined the prime time listings. Out of 26 entertainment programs (comedy, drama or mystery, not including movies) listed, there were eighteen shows I could positively identify that involved heterosexual couples. With the exception of *L.A. Law*, no shows with openly gay couples or characters, who were portrayed positively, could be identified.

And people have the nerve to complain that the gay community gets too much exposure?

Chris Tatro
Orchard Hill

This letter was signed by 73 people.

Criticism of India Night unfair

On April 28, Indian students celebrated India Night with great enthusiasm. Some section of the student community claim that there was a significant amount of opposition to a play, "Bharatnama," which was staged as part of the cultural program. This claim is totally baseless.

We (Sridevi and Mahesh) were the cultural secretaries who were responsible for staging the cultural program. The entire show was a big success. It was presented under one common theme, "The Celebration of Indian Culture." It was attended by roughly 500 people. Everyone praised the show. As cultural secretaries, it was our responsibility to make sure that each and every item of the cultural show was a big success and we tried our best to achieve that goal. Once we heard the theme of the play from the writer (Rabi Dutta), both of us supported it instantly. One of us even acted in the play. If there were certain aspects of the play which we were strongly against, it was because we thought they were inappropriate for a cultural show. Differences of opinion and constructive criticisms cannot be labeled as "opposition." Nor can they be used in any way to slander an entire community as mediocre.

A lot of effort goes in organizing any function. India Night was no exception. Numerous problems are faced with different people having different opinions. Everyone involved in organizing the function was elated when the function was a big success. It is disheartening that some people remember the show for the problems that were faced rather than the success that was achieved.

Sridevi and Mahesh
Amherst

Vote to support education May 14

On Tuesday, students registered to vote in Amherst have an opportunity to vote for education. The town election on the proposed override of Proposition 2½ will take place then, and the principal items on the ballot concern town support for education. If voters in Amherst do not vote to support education, that will be a powerful message sent to the governor and the legislature and will undermine campus efforts to save our University. If the override passes, the cost to most homeowners in Amherst will be under $250 for the year. If it fails, the cost to the campus may be enormous. How can we ask the politicians to support public education when the voters in Amherst are unwilling to do so?

Sheldon Goldman
Professor

Puerto Ricans need solidarity

The majority of Puerto Ricans are confused, afraid and apolitical. While the assimilators, or the pro-state "hood" regime, advocates both selling our culture, as well as to have an equal chance to fight against the world on behalf of the U.S. Perhaps an equal amount of Puerto Ricans, the coward, back-boneless colonialists, prefer to maintain the option of being Hispanic whenever it is convenient. On the other hand, the Puerto Ricans who advocate their heritage, culture and identity as an independent nation, are generally persecuted, silenced, censored, condemned and labled as radicals and communists, and are subjected to other means of tyrannical harassment. Moreover, besides being a welfare dependent territory (936 bills, Jones Act, etc.), a military recruitment barrel, sharing a stolen citizenship, and promoting the assimilation of foreign values and goals, the majority of Puerto Ricans are giving up.

Furthermore, while many pseudo-Hispanic Americans on campus are progressively adopting "Spanglish" as their new language encouraged by the imperialists, others are arguing which country has better diction or which country is the most representative of a "collective reality." This confusion is supplemented by a servile interpretation of history. While Latin Americans in general, attempting to seek a new "mother land" as an attempt to rebel against their current oppressor, have a tendency to return to the "Spanish heritage." Apparently, these individuals are sympathetic with slavery, exploitation, colonization and manipulation, among other barbarous types of behavior, which was typical of the Spanish "Conquistador" and even our "Christian saviors."

Some of these mentalities are further reflected and promoted on campus by our organizations. The Bilingual Collegiate Program, for instance, claims to be representative of the Latin American culture, yet how many Brazilian, or for that matter South and Central Americans work in this organization? Which in turn is complimented by the transformation of values of the Puerto Rican majority, which is generally more interested in seeking a good education as a means of making more money, eating good food and partying in their free time. The Puerto Rican people need to seek a political identity. It is time we start educating ourselves instead of enslaving our own people. The Hispanic American people need to continue showing solidarity and support, and actually help the Colonial and State "hooders" back off their "welfare trip." By contrast the Puerto Ricans need to start recognizing and evaluating their current attitudes.

Charles R. "El Pirata" Venator Gorman

■ police shield victim

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Namey represents Eugene Kim Schumann, one of the alleged victim's former boyfriends. Schumann gave a paid interview to the *Globe* which he now says portrayed him and the woman unfairly. He also was questioned by Kennedy family investigators who have been gathering information about the woman.

"Judges don't let these cases turn into a muckracking debacle," Namey said.

Florida law says "prior consentual sexual activity between the victim and any other person shall not be admitted" as evidence in rape trials.

"It's certainly intended to help woman feel safe, that whatever their past, they're not going to be put on trial. It's obviously designed to encourage the reporting of rape," said Brian Treny, chief prosecutor in the sexual crimes unit of neighboring Broward County.

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Counter-clockwise from top right: Guitarist of Gene Loves Jezebel; Mr. Swan harasses Mr. Mallard; Glenn Mercer and Brenda Sauter of the Feelies; and Jay Aston, lead singer of Gene Loves Jezebel.

Collegian photo by Danielle Dowling

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

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Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

An open letter to De La

By MARK ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

"Yo Chuck, they must be on the pipe, right?"
— Public Enemy, "Don't Believe The Hype"
Pos, Mase, Dove:

Commentary

I'm so embarrassed. Ya didn't make it to our little spring concert dealie. But that's not what I'm embarrassed about. I'm embarrassed because some redneck Connecticut cop was the reason you didn't make it and the powers that be at our little spring concert.

Maybe I'm more ticked off than your average schmoe because I was looking forward to a scheduled De La interview this afternoon, but there seems to be a big difference between mechanical difficulties and having your van strip searched by some badge-wearin', white-trash punk. (One wonders if Connecticut's Finest would have pursued such extreme measures to look for drugs if, say, the Amherst College Glee Club had been speeding down Highway 91.)

I dunno. I'm still gonna buy *De La Soul Is Serving A Life Sentence* when it comes out on Tuesday. But the next time the Connecticut Police Band is in town, I may have to Just Say No.

As your replacement act so appropriately put it, "Don't think twice, it's alright."

Straight up.

c-ya.
— yr number one fan.

■ pond concert

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wind."

Dylan played one song that was truly recognizable, "Knocking on Heaven's Door," but it's familiar because everyone and their mother has covered this tune. After "Knocking on Heaven's Door," the man spoke to the audience, "Please don't confuse that with grumble, frena, mummble."

What?

Someone, who was fluent in Dylanese, translated it to "Don't confuse that with 'Like a Rolling Stone.'"

Thank God for handy, die-hard Dylan fans.

He propmtly followed his cryptic utterance with a crunching version of "Like a Rolling Stone." On the whole, Dylan put on a good show, playing songs that were appropriate for a hot day when all you really want to do is lie in the sun and drink a cold beer.

Dylan finished off his set with "Maggie's Farm" from his 1965ish album, *Bring It All Back Home*. Everyone was happy, even Mr. Swan who was mellowed by Bob's soothing tunes.

But then — well it was just awful. It had been announced that De La Soul would not be appearing at all. According to Jodi Avery, the Union Program Council talent coordinator, De La Soul was not fated to grace the UMass campus yesterday. First, it was bus trouble which held them up in New Jersey until 2 p.m. They still wanted to play UMass and the UPC was able to convince Bob Dylan to go along with the resulting schedule change.

At about 4:15 p.m., as Dylan went on, they called to say that they were in New Haven and closing in on Amherst — all was good. But then about 20 minutes before the end of Dylan's set, another call came in from them to explain that they would not be able to make it on time because they were pulled over by Connecticut State Troopers who persisted in searching through every nook and cranny of their possessions.

Let us follow the example of David Lettermen and thank the Connecticut State Police for the fine job that they do in servicing the public.

Well, a dark cloud spread over the crowd as they skulked away, robbed of their soul. But Mr. Swan was glad to be rid of them.

ARTS & LIVING

Chris Isaak performance to benefit Center for the Arts

By NOA BEN-YEHUDA
Collegian Staff

All the brouhaha stirred up and around the moody crooner with a too cute nose, **Chris Isaak**, might have helped to propel your scanning eyes to this article. Hopefully the true quality of his performance will help propel you to John M. Green Hall at Smith College tonight and propel your hand into your wallet where money awaits to change hands.

Isaak will be performing to help raise money for the Northampton Center for the Arts. The concert was originally scheduled for Friday night but was rescheduled to allow him an appearance on *Saturday Night Live*.

Isaak took the opportunity on Saturday Night to do a skit between sets thus adding to his acting credits which include appearances in *Married to the Mob* and *Silence of the Lambs*.

He recorded the soundtracks for Lynch's *Wild at Heart* and some of *Blue Velvet* before really hitting the charts with his album *Heart Shaped World*. The ascension from San Fran boy with a look and a guitar to the "hottest ticket in rock 'n' roll" was abrupt. He still has that shell shocked air about him of a newcomer to the scene.

"Wicked Game," his latest hit was written late one night when Isaak was waiting for a woman to come over, he told Rolling Stone. "It was one of those things where you know you shouldn't, but you let 'em. By the time she got there, I had pretty much finished. . . We didn't do much guitar playing after she got there," Isaak said. The song is a good example of his dark ephemeral style and the story behind it a good example of his open easy style which has been compare to Elvis's.

Interested?

The benefit is just one of several concerts organized to help keep the doors of the Center for the Arts open and to "keep the wolf away," according to Steve Calcagnino of the Center. The Indigo Girls did their thing for the Center earlier this year with good results.

Calcagnino explained that arts organizations will increasingly have to turn to such means of fundraising if they hope to continue operating in the face of budget cuts. If the Center for the Arts was to shut their doors, events like First night and Arts in the Park would be cancelled.

The Center helps produce about 100 performances, like the wildly successful "Rhythm Visions," and 20 arts exhibitions like the Western Mass Illustrators Show, every year.

Local dancers, artists and musicians are emphasized. "Really it is an artist cooperative," said Calcagnino. "There is a large population of artists in the area and it is difficult for them to produce shows for lack of space."

The Iron Horse worked with The Center to produce and promote this concert. They hope to raise between $3,000-$7,000 depending on ticket sales. Their annual budget is close to $150,000.

Special "Front and Center" tickets at $25 are available at the Northampton Box office. Call 586-8686 or 1-800-THE-TICK for more information. With all of the great free entertainment provided by the Center for the Arts year-round, the donation can be considered a membership fee, or a gift, or a good price for a great concert.

The Iron Horse and WRSI 95.3 FM will present Chris Isaak at John M. Greene Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Northampton Center for the Arts.

Photo courtesy Warner Reprise

Chris Isaak will perform a benefit concert in Northampton tonight.

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ATTENTION SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

ENGLISH 112 & MATH PLACEMENT TEST

For students planning to take **ENGLISH 112** during Summer Semester 1991

Test will be administered

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1991
7 p.m., Bartlett Hall, Room 61 (1st Session)
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1991
7 p.m., Bartlett Hall, Room 61 (2nd Session)

No one will be admitted into English 112 without this test. Bring ID and pen or pencil. This test is administered free of charge.

For anyone planning to take **MATH** courses during Summer Session and who have not already taken the placement test.

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1991
9 a.m., at the Worcester Dining Commons.

Students should arrive 15 minutes prior to the test. This test is administered free of charge.

DCE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

SO HOW ARE YOU DOING, BABE? IS IT HARD BEING HOME?
HARD? COME ON! I'VE BEEN DREAMING ABOUT THIS FOR MONTHS!
WELL, GREAT! WANT TO GO DOWN TO THE BEACH TODAY?
THE BEACH?
UH... YES, THE BEACH
HAS IT BEEN SWEPT FOR MINES?
B.D...
IT'S AMAZING! PEOPLE AT HOME TAKE EVERYTHING FOR GRANTED!

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

The urban catsnake and its prey

CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN, ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE THAT STUFFED TIGER TO SCHOOL AGAIN?
SURE
DON'T THE KIDS MAKE FUN OF YOU?
TOMMY CHESNUTT DID ONCE. AND NOW NOBODY DOES
WHY, WHAT HAPPENED TO TOMMY CHESNUTT?
HOBBES ATE HIM!
UGH! HE NEEDED A BATH, TOO...

TANGELO PIE By TIM SNIFFEN

Good News, Marcus, I just heard about this GREAT party down the street!
--And get this: come dressed as your favorite adverb, & get in Free!
I'm gonna wrap myself in tinfoil, stick light bulbs on my head, and go as-- um... "blindingly"...
This is one of those times when you're just laughing at my entire life, isn't it
Absolutely.

JIM'S JOURNAL By JIM

The bulb in my lamp burned out today so I bought a new one.
I went to the hardware store.
I found the bulb, brought it to the register, and the man said, "So, will this be all for you today?"
I said yes, and he rang it up.
beep beep

REX ROCKETT By IRA SHERAK

YO ROCKETT, WHAT'S THAT SOUND?
IT'S MY EARLY WARNING ALARM
IT NOTIFIES ME ESSENTIAL CHARACTERS THAT DANGER IS APPROACHING
RUMBLE RUMBLE RUMBLE
HEY! WHAT'S THAT RUMBLING
BZZZZZZZ
CRANK!
GREAT, BUT WHERE'S GOOFY GLENN?
HEY REX, I'M READY FOR A BIT OF ACTION!
I'M IN THE SAND
BZZZZZZZ
DOING WHAT?
YOU COULDN'T WAIT?
WHAT DO YOU THINK I'M READING, MARY WORTH?
HEY! WHERE'D HE GO?

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"UMass is like granola: Take away the fruits and nuts and all you have are the flakes."

— Overheard

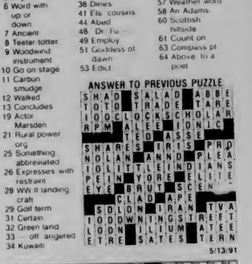
STAFF PHOTO TODAY
5 p.m.
In the newsroom

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

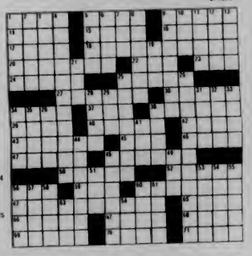
ACROSS
1 Part of a ship's name, in Japan
5 Pairs
9 Sew loosely
14 Actor Richard
15 Irritate
16 Oak fruit
17 Forward
18 Agreed
20 Incensed
22 Mayday!
23 Grid tallies
24 Cubic meter
25 Marshy area in Louisiana
27 Fat for candles
30 Start
34 Eban of Israel
37 Bro. or sis.
38 Bear
39 Emit smoke
40 Four: Comb. form
42 Lake Indian
43 Changes
45 Columnist Buchwald
46 Spas
47 Tantara
48 The wife to some
50 Diamond action
52 Shocks
56 Peer Gynt's mother
59 Charged particle
60 End a romance
62 Emphasize
65 Weight allowance
66 Hubbub
67 Make well
68 To be: Lat.
69 Product of Scotland
70 American Nobelist for chemistry 1934
71 Progeny

DOWN
1 Flat-topped hills
2 Ten percenter
3 Home, home on the ___
4 Speculations in business
5 Loyal
6 Word with up or down
7 Ancient
8 Teeter-totter
9 Woodwind instrument
10 Go on stage
11 Carbon smudge
12 Walked
13 Concludes
19 Actor Marsden
21 Rural power org.
25 Something abbreviated
26 Expresses with restraint
28 WW II landing craft
29 Golf term
31 Certain
32 Green land
33 ___ off: angered
34 Kuwait
35 Alexander Graham
36 Greek letter
38 Dishes
41 Ella Logan's courses
44 Abed
48 Dr. Fu ___
49 Employ
51 Goddess of dawn
53 Edict
54 Part of RN
55 Hassle
56 Family member
57 Weather word
58 An Adams
60 Scottish hillside
61 Count on
63 Compass pt.
64 Above, to a poet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



5/13/91



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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romance thrives on consideration. Try to develop a better understanding of your loved one's needs. Certain projects may require further study. Consult your mate before making a major decision.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An aggressive person could throw you off balance today. Stay on your toes! The spotlight is on finances and family responsibilities. Know your priorities. Watch your diet.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An excellent day for dealing with bankers. A long-distance phone call saves you both time and money. Influential people lend their support. Cash in on past favors.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Although you are excited about your new academic experience, a friend left behind will miss you. You may be across the country but there is a pull here. Someone near your home will always need to talk to you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A good day for handling mutual resources and joint finances. A recently acquired technical skill will prove very valuable. Those who work behind the scenes can help your career.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not despair if nothing seems to go as planned. Things will straighten themselves out. Take care of paperwork and return phone calls. Give loved ones your full attention tonight.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An open exchange of ideas could prove very useful today. Speak your mind forcefully and confidently and you will be heard. You need to let your associates know how much you care.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Soft-pedal any differences of opinion between you and your co-workers. You will need these people's cooperation to get ahead. Your creative abilities will help you gain greater authority.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Business negotiations and employment matters are in the spotlight. Make the most of your special talents. Travel and extracurricular activities are favored during the next few days.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Postpone signing legal papers. The fine print may not reflect a previous agreement. Your financial security will be affected by a personal decision you make today. Talk things over with you loved ones.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make prosperity a top priority! You can find unlimited success in big business or real estate. Last minute changes will work to your advantage. Romance is happier than in the recent past.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A stock market hunch will pay off handsomely. Be yourself when you meet a charming newcomer and you will make a highly favorable impression. A candlelight dinner will spark romance tonight.

baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

-ters in a row. He had three strikouts and two walks for the game.

Rutgers scored in the first when Angel Echevaria singled with two outs and Jason Imperial drove him in with a double.

UMass got two runs in the third after Dave Edwards led off with a single and Steve Corradi walked and with two outs. Both Brian Bright and Derek Dana hit RBI singles to give UMass the lead.

"We didn't let down after the first game," Stone said, citing the 2-1 lead in the seventh inning.

The middle innings were rough for UMass pitchers, especially reliever Rob Graziano who hit two batters but escaped unscathed.

Ron Villone, the stopper of the staff, came in with one out in the bottom of the sixth. In the seventh Villone gave up a double to Mike Higgins and an RBI double to James Cann who lined it just past first baseman Ian Torres.

The critical stage of the game occurred when Rich Graham came into the game — runners were on second and third with no outs. Graham walked the first batter to load the bases and Mike Winchock hit a two-run double followed by another two-run double by Chris Gurkin to blow the game open at 6-2.

John Russell relieved Graham but Rutgers' suicide squeezed the seventh run in and Imperial hit an RBI single to up the score 8-2.

Stone said he thought the sacrifice squeeze play was a good idea.

The source of controversy throughout the game was Rutgers questionable practice of dipping into the pitched ball and then receiving first base.

"I thought it was illegal to lean in and went out there to argue, but the ump said the batter wasn't leaning in," Stone said.

Dana led off with a single at the top of ninth and Glenn DiSarcina hit a grounder to third and reached on a fielder's choice. Carelli singled and Howard hit a routine ball to second that went though the legs of Rutgers' second baseman Chris McAlinden and DiSarcina scored to complete the score at 8-3.

Game 6: Rutgers 4, Massachusetts 5

For the third time in three A-10 playoff games, UMass fell behind early — this time, 4-0 in the championship game against Rutgers.

But the Minutemen came back to tie the score in the seventh, and nearly tied it again in the 10th when John Carelli was thrown out at home on a game-ending play that forced a second championship game.

In one of the truly clutch performances of the year, infielder Torres crushed a Dave Hornaday pitch in the seventh inning to tie the score at 4-4. Torres, a left-handed batter, had trouble in the Penn State game against lefty Chris Cisar. But Torres was seen in batting practice crushing the ball, and he hit Hornaday's pitch like it was a batting practice mellon.

UMass rallied again in the eighth, but they couldn't break through against Hornaday or reliever Jim Kohl. UMass' Justin Howard was left stranded at third after singling, as Rutgers' Echevaria made a game-saving catch of Mike Tobin's fly ball to the right field warning track.

A ninth-inning rally by UMass was also killed.

The Minutemen fell behind in the 10th when Rutgers' Jay Marchese was hit by a Jeff Toothaker pitch, stole second and scored on Mike Winchock's RBI single. Villone finished the inning for the heroic Toothaker after Toothaker hit Higgins with another pitch. Villone struck out Doug Meiner to end the inning.

In the bottom of the 10th, Carelli led off with a single and was sacrificed to second. With two outs and two strikes, Tobin hit a routine groundball that shortstop Winchock threw high. Carelli rounded third on the play and tried to slide under Higgins, but Carelli was called out on a close play that could have been called either way, but forced the two teams into a third and final meeting for the A-10 title.

Left-hander Scott Meaney just did't have his stuff in Sunday's first game as he hit two batters, walked one and was hindered by two defensive errors. He didn't make it out of the first inning.

Doug Alongi led off the game by getting plunked by a Meaney pitch, and went to second when Meaney's pickoff attempt bounced off first baseman Torres' glove. McAlinden then laid down a sacrifice bunt that was thrown away by Meaney, putting runners on first and third with no outs.

Echevaria drove in the first run with an RBI single. Imperial followed, advancing Echevaria and McAlinden to second and third, respectively. Marchese then grounded to Carelli at second, who tried to nail McAlinden at the plate. McAlinden was safe, and Rutgers led 2-0. Marchese scored the third run of the inning when Winchock walked with the bases loaded.

In the second, McAlinden hit a solo home run off Toothaker, Meaney's replacement, and things looked bleak for UMass.

As they have done all year, however, the Minutemen battled back in the second, scoring two runs. Bright, leading off, reached on a Winchock error and moved to second when Dana walked. A passed ball advanced both runners, and with Rutgers' infield playing back, Carelli and DiSarcina hit RBI groundouts to shortstop, halving the Rutgers lead.

UMass picked away for one more in the bottom of the fifth on back-to-back doubles by Torres and Corradi. UMass tried to rally for more, but Scarlet Knight starter Hornaday struck out DiSarcina with runners on second and third to end the threat.

Meanwhile, Toothaker pitched on guts, getting three double plays and exceptional play from DiSarcina at short and Corradi at third. Corradi took Torres' spot at third because Torres was at first in place of Jay Dodig, who suffered a separated shoulder in Saturday's game against Rutgers.

Game 4: Massachusetts 11, Rutgers 6

The Scarlet Knights beat George Washington 4-2 and had not lost in 14 games, but it didn't matter to UMass.

After giving up three runs in the first inning, highlighted by an Imperial two-run home run, starter Jim Telgheder settled down and allowed only two more runs in 7⅓ innings.

"Once I settled down and got the through the first couple of innings, everything started going all right," explained Telgheder. "Everyone started swinging the bats real well."

Swinging well is an understatement. UMass garnered 15 hits, including four by second baseman/designated hitter Carelli, and never trailed after scoring four runs in the bottom of the first to erase the Rutgers lead.

Dana and DiSarcina each got two hits in their first two at-bats, driving in five of UMass' first seven runs. DiSarcina's third-inning single drove starting pitcher Dave Hoelher from the game.

UMass scored two more runs in the middle innings on Mike Tobin's homer and Bright's opposite-field shot in the fifth — his second of the Tournament.

The Minutemen lost first baseman Dodig to an injury when he attempted to add an insurance run in the eighth. Carelli led off with a double and scored when Dodig greeted reliever Steve DePolo with an RBI single, upping the UMass lead to 10-5.

Dodig was subsequently sent home on a Tobin double, but was out by 10 feet at home. He tried to barrel into Rutgers catcher Mike Higgins — a human fire hydrant — and separated his left shoulder, tearing ligaments in the process. He will miss the rest of the season.

"I shouldn't have sent him [home]," said Stone regretfully. "I was too greedy for runs with that big of a lead."

Corradi's hitting was outstanding, as he was the catalyst of UMass rallies in the first and third innings with three hits.

Villone, in relief of Telgheder, pitched out of jams in the last two innings. "Telgheder didn't have his stuff, but he battled," Stone said. "It was much the same as Graham's effort [against Penn State]."

Villone induced Higgins into a double play in the eighth then, after giving up a homer to Steve Michaels in the ninth, struck out the side to record his fifth save on the year.

"After I gave up the home run, I felt better because I wasn't getting the ball over in the beginning," Villone said. "But then I put a ball over — except he [Michaels] hit it."

UMass laid to rest the ugly memory of last year's loss against Rutgers, which occurred in the same round of last year's tournament. UMass led going into the ninth inning in that game, but then-stopper Gerry Creamer blew the save opportunity as Rutgers scored three runs. Rutgers won in 14 innings, 8-7.

Asked if he brought up last year's loss to Rutgers, Stone replied, "Absolutely not."

"This is a new team, a new ball club," he said. "We're a better ball club."

Game 1: Massachusetts 4, Penn State 3

UMass played a hot Penn State squad that had won 15 of their last 18 games. Graham matched against PSU's Chris Cisar, who proved to be as good as his press clippings suggested.

UMass, behind 2-0 to Penn State when Graham surrendered a two-run homer to right fielder Dave Hall. Graham settled down after that, pitching spectacularly the rest of the way. He allowed only one more run in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

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Legal Aspects of Business II
Modern Chemistry II
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Analysis for Business and Economics II
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Statistics II
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8-WEEK TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENING COURSES (Begin May 21)
Management Accounting and Control
Tax Structure Fundamentals
Art of Film
Business and Government
Problem Solving Using Spreadsheet Technology
Images of Business in Literature
Engineering Design Graphics
Cultures: Florence and Dublin
Sales and Sales Management
Algebra Fundamentals
Differential Equations
Engineering Analysis I
Child Behavior
Management Theory & Practice
8-WEEK MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENING COURSES (Begin May 20)
Intro to Electrical Engineering II (also meets Tues.)
Engineering Probability and Statistics
Pre-Calculus Mathematics
Linear Algebra
Mechanics I (Statics)
Mechanics II (Dynamics)
Electricity and Magnetism (also meets Thurs.)
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Financial Accounting I (Mon.)
Managerial Accounting (Mon.)
Fundamental Concepts of Tax Structure (Tues.)
Information Systems (Mon.)
Issues in End-User Computing (Thurs.)
Microcomputer Application Development (Wed.)
Financial Management (Mon.)
Management Theory and Concepts (Tues.)
Organizational Behavior (Tues.)
Business Policies (Tues. or Thurs.)
Stress Management (Wed.)
Organizational Development (Thurs.)
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Marketing Management Applications (Thurs.)
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baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

the third — Russ Mushinsky's RBI single.

UMass mounted their first attack in the top of the fifth, when DiSarcina and Corradi drew back-to-back lead-off walks. Howard sacrificed them into scoring position and Dodig and Tobin drove them in, cutting the lead to 3-2.

Controversy arose in the top of the sixth after Torres led off with a single. Stone had Bright sacrifice when a round-tripper would have given UMass the lead. Bright bunted successfully, however and Dana singled Bright to second and Torres to third. DiSarcina lofted a sacrifice fly that Torres appeared to score on, but Penn State appealed the the call, and the third base umpire ruled that Torres left too soon.

Bright, more than a little upset at being left off the A-10 Conference All-Star Team, stepped up against reliever Dean Kerns on his next at-bat and nailed the ball over the left field fence to tie the score at 3-3.

The Minutemen took the lead in the top of the ninth when Carelli drew his fourth walk of the game. Howard's sacrifice bunt was thrown away by PSU closer Gary Miller, and Carelli scored *all the way from first* on the error, giving UMass the 4-3 lead.

Graham pitched a complete game, striking out nine hitters with his nasty slider and walking one.

"I didn't have a particularly good fastball or curve, but I got every one of my strikeouts with my slider, and Derek called a great game," Graham said.

Graham pitched on guts alone the last two innings, especially the bottom of the ninth. "My arm was killing me," said Graham. "But if you can't suck it up, you don't belong here."

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢ WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARE YOU HIV POSITIVE? Do you have questions about getting the right health care, or whether to talk to your friends and family about what's going on? Every month the Massachusetts Dept of Public Health sponsors a 3 session education and support group that is free, anonymous, and confidential. For more information call (413)586-7525 or (800)445-1255.

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GREAT HOUSE ONE BLOCK from campus
Fits six people
Two full bathrooms
Great landlord
In perfect condition!
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LARGE, FIVE—BEDROOM Amherst house
Perfect for six. Garage, deck, dishwasher, disposal. On bus route. Call Bob at 817-964-8659

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$375 inclusive 549-3610

SUMMER AND/OR FALL: Amherst, smoke/meat-free rural house, garden near UMass. Parking, laundry $200 + 549-4401

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THREE FOUR FIVE bedroom houses Belchertown Amherst line 588-4270

THREE TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS— each 2 bedroom 1½ baths on bus route North Amherst 1-567-1352

TOWNEHOUSE APT— 2br 1½baths bus route -summer sublet w/ fall option. 549-1897

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AMHERST CENTER 1 BDRM APT. Quiet, close to common—for Insbee fun$ Prospect St.), sunny, lg livingrm + kitchen. ideal for 2 people. Summer sublet w/fall option. Call 253-7194.

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APARTMENT FURNITURE—Sofa, Chair, Kitchen and coffee tables, color televisions, bedroom stuff and more. Really inexpensive. Also, selling 1978 Chevrolet Impala which is in good shape. Steve 549-4758

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DORM—SIZE FRIDGE $30. carpet, $25. scales must sell immediately. Chris 546-4746

GREAT FURNITURE in top condition! Couches, kitchen table, full size beds, chairs, desks, dressers, nightables- and much, much, more! Terrific prices as well! Call us soon at 549-8128 or 549-8130

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Don't be a goober
Buy a futon
They're big, comfortable,
and really cool!
Please think about this today
Metawsuppe Futons
Sleep with us!
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MACPLUS, 2 drives, system saver, printer manls. June or September. Lincoln Real Estate, 25 North Pleasant Street
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twin bed
Lauren
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WE ARE GRADUATING: Beds, desks, chairs, bookshelves, microwave, etc. 256-3088

WINDSURFER i.e. Mistoo TCS, new, never used. $750 or B.O. 256-0967

FOUND

FOUND Beginning spanish textbook was found 1st floor Herter
Call Bob 665-3536

FOUND—Dark blue address book contact Campus Parking 545-0065

KEYS—one dorm key and a bike lock key on a red sox shoelace. Found next to mailboxes in Student Union Call 546-2019

HELP WANTED

EARN $5.25/HR plus bonuses at Telefund good communication skills a must! Stop in to see if you qualify for an interview

HOUSECLEANER: Responsible, references, part-time, permanent busline $6 549-0413

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PAINTERS NEEDED. Exteriors. All summer 546-3399

PLAY ALL DAY, WORK AT NIGHT This summer at Telefund. We are seeking articulate, knowledgable UMass students who have good communication skills-you can earn $5.25/hr plus bonuses! Stop into the basement of Memorial Hall to apply

PERSONALS

**** MICHELLE V. ****
To my little piggy: You've been a great friend. I wish I could be here for your next 2 years in AXO! I'll miss you lots, but I'm only a call away!
Love ya, Lara
P.S. Now you can lead the boat race

ERIC DUE
So. What it cats belched
instead of purred?
BJ AAATI!
Happy 21st Birthday
Love,
Lorraine

WENDY LILLEY
Congrats on graduation
Love you Cunx

TO THE LUNCHBUNCH,
Although the food is not always good, the company sure enough makes up for it!
Love,
Gleek

CONGRATULATIONS JODI AND SUZANNE!
Welcome to Sigma Kappa!
I love you guys!
in sigma love,
Ginny

TRI—SIGMA SENIORS—
Caryn, Robyn, Elena, Karen and Amy
We love you and will miss you!
Good luck and Congratulations!

HEY STUDY BUDDY— 1 lost bet + 1 beer tab + 1 ampitheater table + 1 island + 1 mountain + 1 happy tern + 1 wad of gum + 1 cold pizza = Lots of fun! Hope this is one equation you'll never forget! Thanks for the good times!

TO MY VIRGINIA BOUND GIRL—
Good luck -everyone at UMass will miss you. Stay in touch and remember SBA babies were made for more than studying!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new initiates of Sigma Kappa! Paige, Tracy, Suzanne, Candace, Kristen, Elizabeth, Susan, Jeanne, Davina, Jamie, Kathy, Laura, Jodi, Jen and Suzanne. Welcome to sisterhood! Love the sisters of S.K.

HOMER YOU STILL owe me 4 hours and 49 minutes. I'm going to miss it oops (I mean you) the summer love, your Nympho Wanna Be

CONGRATULATIONS to the new sisters of Tri-Sigma! You did it! Love, the Gamma Theta's of Sigma Delta Tau

CONGRATULATIONS
To the Alpha pledge class of Aephi!
Robin Anapol
Colleen Barry
Bonnie Crowley
Valerie Green
Rachel Israel
Jen Jurieau
Alyssa Kaplan
Jaymie Kotler
Tina Lapen
Kim McCarthy
Liz Miriam
Cindy Pell
Kathryn Sollie
Meryl Tilles
Alyson Weckstein
Melissa Weinberg
Laura Blum
Laura Freedson
Beth Harsfield
Michelle Mullen
Ronna Sadow

Phinominal Job!
Phi Love The BETAS!

CICI
Happy Birthday!
4 months and counting.
Congratulations!
Tonight- Well, anything is possible at least it's not a full moon!
Love, Gabrielle and Maura

SUE—
Good luck with your exams. Keep a smile and don't stress. We love you!!
Karen, Mimi and Allison

MARIA KUBIK(YAH—YAH)- Thanks for being the best roommate ever!! Good luck. I am going to miss you next year! Just remember to be careful-you never know who's listening outside the door or through the wall!! Love, Chris(Waah)

MAN WHO PAYED late fees at Video To Go 5/8- I'm intrigued!
-Brunette

WANDA—WANNA—BE
Congrats on being president of the fray-Bitsy-Titty-Committee!

JOANIE BO—LOG—NA
Thanks for being there when I needed you Crunch, Crunch, Crunch. Chomp!
Don't forget karate I taught you
BEAN

THANKS ST. JUDE for favors granted. BKB

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 SEEK COUPLE to share my sunny Northampton apt with me, approx rent for two $300/mo. low utilities, wash/dryer, on bus route, room for one cat, spacious room, call Lucia at 584-4537

2 ROOMMATES FOR one room $150 665-7544

2 ROOMMATES WANTED for a double in 3 bedroom at Mill Valley Estates please call Joe 256-6426

2 ROOMMATES WANTED to share room in house on Martha's Vineyard for the summer starting June 1 call now 253-2676

2 OR 3 NONSMOKING females for Brook apts- Starting Sept. please call 253-0469.

3 FEMALE ROOMMATES for 5 bdrm house EAMES PL. Amherst ctr. 546-3965

AMHERST HOUSE NEEDS M/F
1 dbl available (170/m + util)
546-2460 to leave mes or
546-4787

ATTENTION
looking for M/F to live
in large 5 bedroom house
for fall 1991
One mile from campus. 4 great girls!
Please call 549-4764

DESPERATE
Two housemates M/F needed to occupy two bedrooms in house on Shumway St 200 +/mo. Call Kelly at 256-0806

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share one bedroom Puffton apartment! June, July, August $206/month Call 549-5808

FEMALE TO SHARE room in Amity St. apt (nonsmoker) cheap! 8-0547 or 549-3872

HOUSEMATE WANTED for house 5 minutes from campus. Amherst Rd spacious house on bus route Call Linda or Ryan 546-4671

LOOKING FOR FEMALE to share double in Townehouse $160/mo + Call Kare-549-3677

NEEDED- 2 roommates M/F to share place in Gilreath Manor w/3 females. Can have single rooms. Call 546-8248

TWO BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in a three bedroom apartment. Very close to campus female non-smokers Call 549-5616

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GRADUATING? Leaving school? Don't give your good furniture away. Call Grist Mill Antiques first. We pay top prices 253-5296

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STUDENTS NEED financial help grants. Scholarships minimum qualifications 586-9445

SWIMMING FOR ADULTS afraid in water course. It's fun! It works! New at Greenfield Y. May 14 -June 27 773-3648 for brochure $360

SUBLET

SUMMER W/ FALL OPTION. Large room in 5 Amherst condo. Pool, central A/C, washer/dryer, parking. On bus route. Cool roomies, perfect summer place! Call Joe 253-2696

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ARE YOU LEAVING UMASS?
Are you graduating or going abroad? Keep in touch with UMass new, sports, and events with a daily or weekly subscription to the Collegian!
For more info and an order form come down to the Collegian located at 113 Campus Center (in the basement)

SUMMER RENTAL

QUESTIONS ABOUT your lease/security deposit deductions? Questions about subletting/assigning leases? Questions about your new house or apartment? Contact The Legal Services Center 922 Campus Center
545-1995

*** SUMMER SERVICE ***

THE LEGAL SERVICES CENTER will be open this summer, providing legal services to UMass/Amherst students! If you have legal problems or questions, contact us at 545-1995, or stop by room 922 of the Campus Center for an appointment.

TYPING/WORDPROCESSING

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS
On-campus pickup Fast! Accurate!
Mac/Laser, spellcheck
Nancy 584-7924

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING w/spellcheck and boldface. $1.45/PG Call Greg 546-2548

PAPERS, $1.50/pg. Resumes laser printed. Fast, professional, affordable.
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WANTED TO RENT

2 FEMALES LOOKING
lr 1or2 bedroom
apt close to town
Nonsmokers 549-4324
September
Please call 256-8189

4-5 GUYS LOOKING for house. Want to take over your lease June!
Call 549-6184 or 549-4152

WANT TO TAKE OVER your 3bdr Puffton lease June 1 call Zet 256-4911

ZETA PSI

ON MONDAY MAY 13 we will be having a fundraiser. Thank you party. It will be at and sponsored by Twisters. Please consider attending that day.
9pm-1am
21&over -proper ID required.

SUMMER SUBLET

**** GREAT HOUSE FOR SUMMER!!! ****
5 min. walk to campus & town. 3 bedrms, 2-5 people. Reasonable rent- negotiable. Spacious, back deck-roof, & more! CALL NOW!! 549-5287 (anytime /v mesg)

WE HAVE A great 4 bedroom apartment to sublet. Located behind the visitors center-basically on campus. Rent negotiable. Also, willing to rent out by the room. Call Ellen at 549-0221 or Dena at 549-6508.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. in quiet N. Amherst neighborhood, 1.5 mi from UMass-close to bus rt. 440/mo. (negot) + util. 549-8462

2 BEDROOM APT— Sunderland bus route -490 + with fall option 665-3494

4 BEDROOM AMHERST HOUSE 253-0670 Great view! Call us right now!

$100 + utilities, near Hadley Pub, RI9, bus, garage, yard, cable, pet fish
Call Scott 584-2034

$100.00 A MONTH UPTOWN!
Laidback household needs one summer roommate! Older female perferred
Hurry! — 253-5918

140/PERSON/MO 2HOUSES
3br/4br neardown bigyard
Tosh 542-3480 Adam 253-2585

$160/MONTH each share double in Puffton 549-4509

$220/month neg. one bdrm Montague -big yard -quiet 367-2278

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AMHERST 5BDRM HOUSE next to Packy & Puffers Pond/rent neg.
546-2460 to leave mes/g or
546-4787

BRANDYWINE APT. — Fully furnished, AC, pond-side view, pool, need 1-2 people to sublet June-August. $160 per person negotiable call 549-3782

CHEAP LARGE ROOM Colonial Village call 253-9229 or 545-3899 ask for Poorima Rent 200 for 1 or more

DOUBLE ROOM AVAILABLE in Puffton Cheap furnished great location call 549-0840

FREE CABLE!! 2 rooms available in 6-br house for summer. Call Kathy or Mara at 549-0830!

GREAT 2BDRM for the summer
Close to campus only $450 a month
Partially furnished Call 546-3142

GREAT APT. 3bdrm on MainSt rent i/m or all
exc location CHEAP rent
Call now 546-4373

GREAT APARTMENT UPTOWN
One bedroom apartment avail for summer sublet with fall option. Call 256-0026

GREAT APARTMENT on Phillips street 2 bedrooms available for summer M/F price negotiable call Marge 549-6089 Sally 6-3378

HOBART LANE—Gilreath Manor
Close to campus
4-6 people needed
$150 + utilities
549-5827

HOTSPOT 3 lg. bdrms 4 people furnished non-smokers downtown Amherst with grill. Great for summer. Call 253-0409

HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS, huge yard with grill. Great for summer. Call 253-0409

NORTHAMPTON FOUR BDRM (fall option) Downtown, busroute, great place!
Call 585-8657

ONE BEDROOM IN Brittany bus. A/C $200/month. 253-4194 leave message

SICK PAD 401 Main St summer fall option Call 253-9564

SPACIOUS, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. 5 minute walk to town, adjacent to campus available for summer sublet. Rent negotiable Call Jason 549-1381

SUBLET OUR 2BDRM 3person apt. in Puffton from June-Aug. Rent neg. Call 546-8439

SUBLET OUR BEAUTIFUL house on E Pleasant St. Rent negotiable-
Call 549-8036

SUBLET OUR CONDO This summer
Behind Baybanks- perfect location!! Great deal- Call now 546-3750, 6-6634 4-7 people

SUMMER SUBLET. One bedroom apartment. Bus/5 miles from campus. 665-3749

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION
Two spacious bedrooms
Close to campus, on bus route
Parking and backyard
Please call 256-8189

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION
3 bedroom apartment in The Brook in Amherst. On bus route, wall to wall carpeting, clean. Call 253-0420

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Looking for 1or2 M/F people to share beautiful house in Amherst 5mi from campus. Call Paul at 546-5939 leave message

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SWISS VILLAGE 2BR APT.
on bus route
w/fall option
$525 +
253-5498

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON for summer sublet rent is negotiable Call Jim 549-7347

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE, $158 ea. Fall option call Mark or Shane
253-3498

WHITE HOUSE NEXT TO BAYBANKS!
The best summer sublet
Close to campus and town
2floors 3bdrm 2bath sundeck
Call Jason at 549-2793

ONLY $300 FOR the entire summer!
5 minute walk to campus, great location, friendly atmosphere. For more info call 549-8183

SUBLET
2bdrm, Amherst. June 1
$300/mo whole or $150/mo each, 546-2950

SUBLET
Huge 4 bedroom house
Big backyard bus route
Mile from campus
Use all our stuff! W/D, etc
$825 540-1987

TWO BEDROOMS available for summer in large house on bus route
call 256-0893

SPORTS

■ softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

runners at the corners, she bore down to record her fifth strikeout and end the rally.

Massachusetts extended their lead in the third as they struck for two runs. Rachel Lawson roped a double to left and was pinch run by Heather Dorsey. Duest, an A-10 Tournament All-Star, slapped a single to right moving Dorsey to third. Captain Chris Collins pinch hit for Claffey and hit a grounder to third baseman Carla Camino who threw to second, forcing Duest out.

DellAnno, also an A-10 All-Tourney selection, delivered a single to left, driving in Dorsey. Jen Miller drew a walk to load the bases and Kuchinskas drew another walk to force the run.

Kuchinskas, who was named the Tournamen MVP, went 5-10 on the weekend, driving three runs (two game-winners) and scoring two runs with one home run. She entered the tourney batting .336 on the season.

"Sheri is a quality, quality player," Sortino said. "She is on a roll right now and her play behind the plate is allowing us to leave DellAnno and her good speed in right field. I thought she should have been an A-0 All-Star at the utility position."

Although Claffey gave up more runs (four, three earned) than she has since spring break, she did pitch a strong game. Claffey, who was named Most Valuable Pitcher of the tournament, struckout six Scarlet Knights.

Rutgers started to get back into the game in the fourth. Nikki Ambruso singled sharply to center and got by Aprile allowing Ambruso to advance to third. Jody Miller blooped a single to right and Ambroso scored the unearned run.

In the fifth, Rutgers banged home three runs on three hits. They loaded the bases with none out. Claffey got TJ Vanblargan to pop up to Schilling at first. McMahon, who was batting .347 with two homers and 24 RBI, drilled a base-clearing triple to center and put Rutgers back in the game.

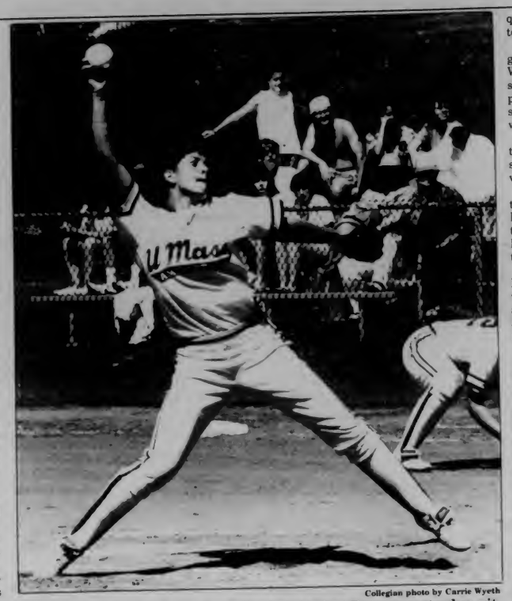
Claffey settled down and returned to form the rest of the way as she retired the last eight Scarlet Knights she faced to preserve the win.

"I was pleased with my performance except for the [McMahon] at bat," She said. "I pitched better today than I did on Friday [3-2 win over Temple]."

Game 3: Massachusetts 3, Rutgers2

In the semis UMass threw Aprile at Rutgers and she delivered both the pitches and hits that UMass needed to beat Rutgers 3-2.

Massachusetts got the game winner in the fifth from Collins. Schilling led off with a double down the third baseline, pinch run by Dorsey, who moved to third on a Duest sacrifice. Collins came off the bench to bat for Amy Cockley and singled to center for the RBI.



Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Darlene Claffey, who won her 20th game against Rutgers yesterday, pitched the Minutewomen out of some tight jams to clinch the Atlantic 10 Championship crown.

"I knew I needed a fly ball but I ended up getting a single," Collins said. "I was thinking a long fly ball but I didn't get a good piece of it; it just fell in for the hit."

Aprile pitched a strong game for UMass. She was somewhat wild as she walked three but allowed only six hits as she struck out six Scarlet Knights. The only runs she gave up were on balls that got by Kuchinskas.

"Holly kept us in it today," Sortino said. "She was throwing extremely hard and the walks don't bother me because batters tend to wait on her. She got the outs when they were necessary.

"Holly has been pitching as well as ever. Today we wouldn't have won without her. She lived up to being A-10 Player of the Year."

In the first, Kuchinskas roped a two-out double into left field. Aprile followed suit, stroking a pitch down the line to bring Kuchinskas in.

Taking a big leadoff, she drew McMahon to throw to second. Without hesitation, she broke for third as Kim Smykal overthrew third allowing Aprile to round the bags to score.

In the fourth Rutgers had a runner on second with none out but Aprile rose to the challenge, striking out the side to keep Rutgers scoreless.

"Holly just wanted to make it happen today," Sortino said. "And today she did what it took for us to win. That's a big time player who can do that in big games."

The Scarlet Knights got to the Aprile in the fifth. Fowler singled to left and was sacrificed to second. Camino hit a dying quail to shallow right to advance Fowler to third. Fowler scored on a passed ball.

In the sixth Rutgers was able to close the gap to 3-2, again on passed balls. Tammie Ward blooped a single to right and then stole second with Penny Rosario at the plate. Two Aprile pitches got by Kuchinskas and Ward was able to score. Rosario went on to strike out.

"Sheri said the fast ball was dipping and that she had trouble cathing it," Sortino said. "It was pretty ugly. It was a tough way to give up two runs."

"We played a much better game today than in Game 1," she said. "We were much looser and you're not going to blow away these teams in the A-10 Tournament. Everything is going to be a struggle and today was no exception."

"They know they were in a game today," Rutgers coach Pat Willis said. "We just were not on the top of our game. Against a team like UMass you have to play sharp and capitalize on the opportunities you receive. Today we didn't."

Game 1: Massachusetts 3, Temple 2

The Minutewomen came out extremely tense and tight and subsequently had to go eight innings to beat the Owls 3-2.

In the eighth Kuchinskas hit a looping fly to left field. It was misplayed Steph Ritter who overran the play. The ball bounced to the fence, giving Kuchinskas the opportunity to score. It was ruled a home run and Kuchinskas got the winning RBI.

"It was not your normal game-winning homer, but, hey, it got the job done," Sotino said. "A win's a win and no one will remember how ugly it was on Monday."

UMass started off fast as DellAnno led off the first inning with a triple. Kuchinskas knocked her in with a single to left.

Temple touched Claffey in the third by loading the bases with one out. Denise Sarno singled to left to drive in the run.

Claffey pitched a solid but not spectacular game. She struck out two and walked one on the way to her 20th win of the season. Only one of her runs were earned as she suffered from poor defense by teammates (four errors).

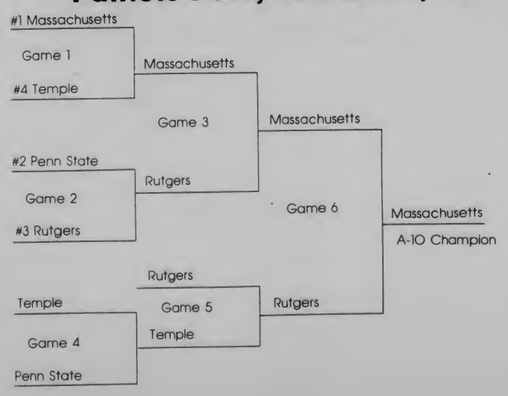
"Her teammates didn't make it easy for Darlene," Sortino said. "She pitched a strong game overall. I am pleased."

In the Massachusetts fourth, Duest singled up the middle to bring in Bush from third. The Owls tied the game in the sixth as UMass took a defensive page from the Bad News Bears.

With Sarno on first, Angel Prinos laid down a bunt and Schilling overthrew first, advancing the runners to second and third. Sue Lesher flied to Aprile to double up Sarno on third. The ball was overthrown and four Minutewomen collided, scrambling for the ball as Sarno scored, setting the stage for Kuchinskas' somewhat dramatic home run.

Atlantic 10 Tournament Weekend

SOFTBALL — Patriots Park, Allentown, Pa.



BASEBALL — Bear Stadium, Boyertowm, Pa.

Largest College Daily in New England

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN Established in 1890

VOLUME C TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1991 ISSUE 138

Prop 2½ override vote to be held today

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

The vote to override Proposition 2½ in Amherst will be held today from noon to 8 p.m.

Although the ballot consists of seven questions, only the last two are related to public education. Those two questions are "tiered," which means voters may choose between two different monetary levels on each of those questions.

Question 6 provides for an increase of either $300,000 or $400,000 for funding the Amherst Elementary Schools. Question 7 asks for a similar increase for the purpose of paying either $300,000 or $550,000 for Amherst's portion of the operating and capital costs of the Amherst-Pelham Regional School District.

The money would come from increases in real estate and personal property taxes.

Sheldon Goldman, a professor in the University of Massachusetts political science department, said if Questions 6 and 7 do not pass, it will reflect badly at the state government level on the issue of public higher education.

"Gov. Weld and the legislators will be watching to see how strong the commitment to education is in Amherst," he said. "If the people here vote down the override, those legislators will start asking why they should support public higher education when Amherst residents won't even pay a relatively small increase in property taxes to ensure better public education."

Bob Gage, co-coordinator of Concerned Citizens for Amherst, estimated the increase would be $155 in current property tax rates.

Proposition 2 1/2, passed in 1980, was intended to reduce real estate, personal property and motor vehicle excise taxes. It also set 4 percent as the limit on how much a city or town could increase its taxes each year.

The Boston division of Citizens for Limited Taxation, which worked to establish Proposition 2 1/2, works only to protect it as a law, according to Pat Warnock, at the CLT office.

"We never advise pro or con on an override vote. The people who live in the town or city know best whether to override [Proposition 2 1/2]," Warnock said.

Precinct One may vote at the North Congressional Church located at North Pleasant Street.

Precinct Two, which includes Central living area, may vote at the North Fire Station located at East Pleasant Street.

Precinct Three, which includes Northeast and Sylvan living areas, may vote at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church Lounge, at 867 North Pleasant Street.

Precincts Four, Five and 10, which includes all Southwest residents, may vote at the Bangs Community Center on Kellogg Avenue.

Precinct Six may vote at the Fort River School on South East Street.

Precinct Seven may vote at the Crocker Farms School on West Street.

Precinct Eight may vote at the Munson Memorial Library on South East Street.

Precinct Nine, which includes Central living area *except* Van Meter dormitory, may vote at Wildwood School on Strong Street.

Senator keynote speaker at graduation

Student Address to be given by engineering student, Aaron Rome

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

United States Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-Maryland) will be the keynote speaker at the 121st Commencement of the University of Massachusetts Sunday, May 26, at 10:30 a.m. in McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Mikulski has represented Maryland in the U.S. Senate since 1987. She is the first woman to win a statewide election in Maryland; she is the first Democratic woman to ever hold a Senate seat not previously held by her husband; and she is the first Democratic woman to have served in both houses of Congress.

Mikulski chairs the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on the Veterans Administration, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and Independent Agencies.

Mikulski coordinates one of the federal government's largest spending bills, including funds for the National Science Foundation, NASA, the Environmental Protection Agency and more than a dozen other agencies.

The Student Commencement Address will be given by Aaron Rome, a civil engineering student who will receive his bachelor of science degree.

Since enrolling at the University in 1987, Rome has challenged himself by competing in several marathons and triathalons. However, he considers his most valuable and rewarding challenge to be his experience at MassPIRG, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

Through MassPIRG, Rome coordinated campus events, including Earth Day 1990 and the UMass Voter Campaign, which registered 2,200 student voters for the 1990 election.

In July, if accepted, Rome plans to join the Peace Corps, a long-time ambition. His placement will likely be in West Africa where he will apply his knowledge as a graduating civil engineer to work on water and sanitation projects.

President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey will be presiding over his last commencement before he leaves to become president of American University in Washington, D.C.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be awarded to Mikulski. Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees will be awarded to Duffey, the Rev. J. Joseph Quigley, director of the Catholic Newman Center at the University, and Edwin D. Driver, professor emeritus and co-founder of the department of sociology at the University.

Honorary Doctor of Science degrees will be awarded to Walter E. Massey, director of the National Science Foundation, and George Richason, Jr., University alumnus and professor of chemistry. An honorary Doctor of Engineering degree will be awarded to Nicholas Boraski, University alumnus and a former vice president of General Electric and now president of Boraski Consultants.

Photo courtesy Office of Public Information

Aaron B. Rome

Cape Verdean ambassador speaks on importance of education

By HEIDI McCANN
Collegian Correspondent

Jose Luis de Jesus, Cape Verde's ambassador to the United Nations and the keynote speaker at Saturday's Cape Verdean Awareness Day Conference, called for a dual solution to his country's problems, many of which were illuminated in the day's events.

De Jesus said that Cape Verdeans both native and abroad must begin to make education a priority and increase investments from the country's population, two-thirds of which live away from the homeland.

"It is hard to be a small country because it is difficult to put forward issues. But it is not size that should define justice. Rather it is in the mind, professional seriousness and moral standing," de Jesus said.

The conference marked the final day of a week of events held to heighten awareness of the Cape Verdean nation and its issues.

Other events held during the week included a movie Tuesday night, and discussions Wednesday and Friday on issues such as the University of Massachusetts' perception of Cape Verdeans, and Cape Verdeans as professionals in the work field.

Saturday's conference held in the Campus Center opened with a welcoming from Jo-Anne Vanin, interim vice chancellor for student affairs, who said she hoped that the week's events would motivate students to turn their awareness into action.

"Don't just be different, make a difference," said Vanin, who wished the students to be "enlightened, educated and entertained by lectures, songs and experiences uniquely Cape Verdean."

Malkes Gomes of the Cape Verdean Student Alliance also spoke at the commencement of the day's events and said that "unity must be promoted."

Following the welcoming, workshops were held on issues such as "How to Become an Elected Official in Municipal Government" and "The Islands of Cape Verde: Origin of the Cape Verdean People and the Diocese of Santiago."

At one workshop held by Francisco Fernandes, emigration deputy for Cape Verdeans in America, the drastic changes which occurred following Cape Verde's independence in 1975 were discussed at length.

Cape Verde, a small country of approximately 1.2 million people, was until 1975 a colony of Portugal, and suffered greatly from this colonial control, according to Fernandes.

For example, under Portuguese control, Cape Verde suffered from 80 percent unemployment. Unemployment dropped to 20 percent following the installment of the new independent government, dominated by the Partido Africano Para a Independencia de Cabo Verde, Fernandes said.

After workshops were completed, a lengthy introduction was delivered for de Jesus, who has earned a Law degree from the University of Portugal, held a position in the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization and served as Chairman of the International Tribune of the Law of the Sea.

Since February, de Jesus has headed the Cape Verde Mission to the United Nations. As Ambassador, de Jesus defends both the Cape Verdean and African position in international politics.

Such politics include the Law of the Sea. Only 4000 square kilometers of the country are dry land, and the remaining 800,000 kilometers are on the ocean.

In 1982, fishing and extraction of other natural resources was deemed illegal, de Jesus said.

Such wealths as the sea bed are precious to Cape Verdeans because of their country's lack of other natural resources.

This lack of natural resources is a fundamental impediment to the country's development as a Third World country, de Jesus said. Also, a nationwide drought condition and the country's tendency to export its people as migrant workers have slowed development.

Despite these problems, de Jesus said that "the new generation of Cape Verdean has a commitment to the developing nation of Cape Verde, and many have gotten an education abroad, to come back and change society in a positive way."

These students "have a vision, to make Cape Verde a developed nation." Such schooling de Jesus said is "paramount."

"Cape Verdeans must make a massive investment in education, and it must become a major concern of the current government as a tool for the Cape Verdean community, both at home and abroad."

In his two part-agenda for the amelioration of Cape Verde's Third World condition, de Jesus also said that Cape Verde's best natural resources are human resources, and "education is a tool for promoting such natural resources in Cape Verde and abroad.

"We must take advantage of this. . .it is the only resource that we can count on."

INSIDE:

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1991

Page 3: UMass cheerleader Emily Bixler Sullivan-Stadium bound.

Page 5: Meredith O'Brien gets the last laugh.

Page 12: Softballers rack up postseason Atlantic 10 honors, awards.

WEATHER

Widely scattered showers today, with temps in the 80s. Cloudy and warm tomorrow.

British, Iraqi troops trade gunfire

QAKHO, Iraq (AP) — As allied forces tried to persuade more Kurds to return hone to northern Iraq yesterday, British and Iraqi soldiers exchanged gunfire at a summer palace of Saddam Hussein's in the area, British military officials said.

No British casualties were reported, and there was no word of Iraqi casualties in the shootout near the northern city of Sirsenk, well within the allied "safe haven" zone intended to protect the Kurdish refugees.

The British officials said the incident involved a British patrol and several Iraqi soldiers inside the palace complex, which is surrounded by 12-foot walls. It is five miles east of Sirsenk airfield, where the British marines have their headquarters.

Also yesterday, Secretary of State James a Baker III asked the Soviet Union for support in authorizing a U.N. police force to replace American and other allied troops protecting Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq.

But Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnyk, who met with Baker in Cairo yesterday, did not say publicly whether Baker had persuaded him to back an expected U.S.-backed resolution in the Security Council. Iraq rejected a previous U.N. effort to establish a police force in northern Iraq.

The shootout was reported by the British Defense Ministry and confirmed by the British Embassy in Ankara, Turkey.

The first Iraqi gunfire at the Royal Marines patrol took place at about 10:30 a.m. local time, when three rounds were fired from the palace complex in front of a patrol, said James Gee, a spokesman for the British Defense Ministry at Silopi, Turkey.

At 1:13 p.m., one round was fired at the standing patrol from the same area, and it was answered by one round, Gee said.

At 1:20 p.m., two men emerged from a block house on the palace wall and began to fire long bursts of automatic fire at the patrol. Fire was returned and the two men dropped from sight, he said.

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New England's largest college daily newspaper. Circulation 19,000. Published every weekday during the calendar semester. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a Registered Student Organization of the University of Massachusetts.

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LOCAL

UM cheerleader hits the big time

Student snags spot on Patriots' cheering squad

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

While many graduating seniors are still frantically looking for jobs in a scarce market, at least one senior has found a job she can cheer about.

Earlier this month, former University of Massachusetts cheerleader Emily Bixler surpassed hundreds of competitors and snagged a spot on the newly revived New England Patriots' cheerleading squad. Bixler, a graduating sports management major, was selected from a field of 226 women.

A UMass cheerleader from 1988-1990, Bixler said she was unable to cheer this year because she was doing an internship at a Norfolk, Virginia civic arena coordinating promotions.

While Bixler, a high school cheerleader and former instructor for the Universal Cheerleaders Association, said she might have had a fleeting thought or two about becoming a professional cheerleader, she never expected it to become a reality.

"I thought after last year's last basketball game it was all over for me," she said. "I've always thought about [cheering professionally] in the back of my mind."

Bixler, who said she has always had a love for cheering and dancing, said she jumped at the shot at a professional cheering slot, but never expected to make it.

The competition for the 20 slots was fierce, she said. "As soon as I got in there I thought, 'Oh God, I don't know if I can do this.' Most of the girls were professional dancers," Bixler said.

After making three cuts during the 10-hour tryout, Bixler said the 20 new members were announced.

"My mother is just on cloud nine, telling the entire town," she said. "I never realized what a big deal this was until a few days later."

With long-term goals of running the promotional campaigns of professional teams, Bixler said she wants to be involved with the Patriots' squad and be a part of the promotional aspect of the team. "I don't want to be stereotyped into the image of a blonde bouncing around on the field," she said.

Bixler said she will still have to find a full-time job because the squad only works on weekends. "But if I had it my way, I'd just do this as a career," she said.

As a Patriots cheerleader, she said there will be a lot to adjust to. "In college, cheerleading is definitely a sport, with a lot of stunts and gymnastics," she said. "But with the Patriots we will be more of a showgirl type. There's a lot more dancing involved."

Aside from cheering on the weekends, Bixler said she will join her teammates in helping promote the team at charity functions as well as pose for posters and endorsements for the team.

Photo courtesy Emily Bixler

Emily Bixler

Disorderly conduct arrests reported at Pond Concert

Compiled by MARK HENSLEY
Collegian Staff

Police reported five arrests at the pond concert. One person was arrested for allegedly being a minor in possession of alcohol, two were arrested for alleged disorderly conduct and two were arrested on warrants.

ACCIDENT

• A pedestrian was hit by a car making a turn on to Fearing St. Susan J. Rahilly, 19, of Agawam was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, treated and released. John R. Duryea, 23, who was operating the vehicle, was cited by police.

ASSAULT

• A woman reported Saturday being grabbed by a male in Lot 22. She kicked her assailant and fled. Police are investigating.

ARRESTS

• Christopher M. Myers, 19, of Swampscott was arrested Friday evening for allegedly being a minor in possession of alcohol.

• Miles V. Robinson, 19, was arrested Friday for allegedly being a minor in the possession of alcohol and for allegedly possessing a fake identification card.

• Daren E. Nylander, 45, of Leverett was arrested Friday for allegedly operating without a license, two counts of alleged speeding, two counts of allegedly failing to stop at a red light, and operating an uninspected motor vehicle.

• John W. O'Brien, 19, of Brookline was arrested for allegedly being a minor in the possession of alcohol.

LARCENY/BREAKING AND ENTERING

• Two paintings that had been stolen from the Fine Arts Center were turned over by a Security Officer Saturday. Two women will be summoned to Show Cause.

• A man reported Saturday his vehicle parked in Lot 44 was broken into and a $400 stereo was stolen.

• Staff from Hampshire House reported Friday a AM/FM radio worth $200 was stolen out of an unattended office.

• A woman reported Friday her bicycle locked outside Emerson residence hall was stolen. Value $400.

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

UMASSES — Fans crowd the Campus Pond Sunday to hear Bob Dylan.

Supreme Court rules on validity of arrests without warrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — People arrested by police without warrants generally must receive a court hearing within 48 hours to determine the arrest's validity, the Supreme Court ruled by a 5-4 vote yesterday.

The court's four dissenters said waiting 48 hours is too long, and that such a hearing should be required immediately after an arrested individual is booked.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the majority said a 48-hour period was deemed "constitutionally permissible."

Justice Antonin Scalia, considered the court's most conservative member, was one of the four dissenters.

"Hereafter, a law-abiding citizen wrongfully arrested may be compelled to wait the grace of a Dickensian bureaucratic machine as it churns its cycle for up to two days, never once given the opportunity to show a judge there is absolutely no reason to hold him, that a mistake has been made," Scalia wrote.

The court in 1975 ruled that people arrested without warrants are entitled to "prompt" hearings to determine whether the constitutionally required probable cause existed for the arrest.

But the court never before had said exactly what it meant by "prompt."

Writing for the court yesterday, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said such hearings generally must be provided within 48 hours.

If more than 48 hours pass before a hearing is granted she said, "the burden shifts to the government to demonstrate the existence of a bona fide emergency or other extraordinary circumstance."

O'Connor was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter.

Joining Scalia in dissent were the court's three most liberal justices: Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

The Supreme Court also:

- Ruled that workers may be barred from suing their bosses for alleged age bias if the employees previously agreed to submit such claims to binding arbitration.

Some interest groups had told the court such a decision could affect millions of workers. But the court said yesterday it was deciding a relatively narrow issue that directly affects the securities industry.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices blocked a federal lawsuit by Robert Gilmer of Charlotte, N.C., who was fired at age 62 by a securities firm and replaced by a 28-year-old woman he helped train.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court, said the federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act does not foreclose the enforcement of agreements to arbitrate age bias claims.

- Agreed to review a ruling the Bush administration says could lead to a flood of young men seeking asylum in the United States form war-torn countries.

The justices said they will hear arguments that a federal appeals court is using too lenient a standard for determining which aliens are eligible for asylum under the Refugee Act of 1980.

- Agreed to consider letting federal agencies ignore the impact on endangered species when they support projects in foreign countries.

The court said it will hear a Bush administration appeal to overturn a victory for wildlife groups that want to protect endangered animals outside U.S. borders.

- Agreed to review two Alabama disputes centered on the rights of black voters in Etowah and Russell counties.

The justices said they will decide whether federal approval must be obtained for an Etowah County resolution adopted in 1987, that allocated among the county's six commissioners spending authority over bridge and road construction and repair.

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For Your Information

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Workshop — "Taking Care of Ourselves: A Discussion About Lesbian Health Care" with nurse practitioner Dorrie Merriam, will be held at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Unitarian-Universalist Sanctuary in Northampton. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Concert — Vocalists from the program in Afro-American Music and Jazz of UMass will celebrate the 100th birthday of American composer Cole Porter in a concert of his music on Wednesday. The one-hour free concert will be held at 6 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

Recital — Celebrations, a student-run dance company at Smith College, will be performing several pieces choreographed and performed by company members or guest artists tonight through Saturday, May 18 at Theater 14, Mendenhall Center for the Performing Arts. Tonight's performance will be at 8 p.m., Friday's performance at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday's performance at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $4 for general admission and $3 for students, senior citizens and children. For more information call 585-3220.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

A 'radical commie' has the last word

When I became a columnist in October 1988, I never imagined the responses I would get to my writing. Of course, I expected people to take issue with some points and topics I raised, but I never thought readers would form their own opinions about me just on the narrow basis of what I wrote in my columns.

I was very naive.

Most of my columns have dealt with issues concerning sexism, abortion, discrimination and exploitation. I have repeatedly asserted that women are not sex objects and should be treated equally with men. As a result, I have been labeled a man-hater, with a "blatantly anti-White male slant."

Some people, who consider me radical, have the image that I lurk behind bushes on campus, waiting for someone to make a sexist comment so I can leap out of the shadows and castrate them. (Funny thing though, after my columns run, my White male friends don't grab their crotches to protect themselves when I walk by.)

My friends have said people who don't know me commonly ask them why I "hate" men. The other question they say people then ask is, "What does she look like?"

After I wrote a column criticizing the conduct of a woman at the Midnight Madness event as sexually exploitative, someone asked one of our reporters, "What's the deal with this Meredith O'Brien dame? And what does she look like?" A few days later, the subject of the same column told a *Collegian* staff member that I only criticized her because I was jealous of her looks.

You see, many people think that women who wear make-up, jewelry and skirts could never hold such "radically feminist" viewpoints. Apparently, most people assume that my looks would provide them with an explanation for why I supposedly hate men and write nasty things about them.

Meredith O'Brien

But when I do meet these people the first thing they say is, "You don't look like I thought you would." I never realized that in order to advocate equal and fair treatment of women, I had to look a certain way. I suppose it is easier for people to dismiss my columns that challenge the status quo by saying, "She must be a hairy monster," than try to understand what I am saying.

But aside from the comments about my looks and my concepts about men, there are other readers who have drawn other conclusions about me:

Last semester, when I served as editor in chief, a paranoid UMass English professor wrote in to criticize me for "using my political opinions" expressed in my columns to indoctrinate all of the staff writers and taint all of the news.

Being a West Springfield native who was sick of Eastern Massachusetts residents dumping on Western Mass., I once wrote a column satirizing their attitudes. In response, one reader wrote, "Has she ventured south of Amherst, to pastures such as Holyoke, Chicopee or West Springfield, where evidence of cows are found in quart-sized cartons?"

Malignly selfish and ignorant, uneducated, cream puff, homophobic, racist, anti-Semitic and communist — these adjectives about sum up the rest of the responses I've received in my three years here at the *Collegian*. Because of these responses, I can now consider myself a fuller and better person.

But, before I leave, there's one thing that I've been dying to say that would immediately confuse all of you who think that you can accurately form an opinion of me or my life — I, the radical man-hating feminist, was a high school cheerleader.

Meredith O'Brien is, for the last time, a Collegian *columnist*

Don't force University to close

I write this letter in response to the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) and their plan of attack against the budget cuts. First of all, I would like to thank you for your long-standing and vigorous support of public higher education in Massachusetts. I would also like to commend you on your opposition to the furlough program and accompanying strike, as it should be demanded of no one to work for nothing. However, I disagree with your latest strategy to bring financial support to the University.

The plan entails making a deal with the administration not to fire any employees, but to continue doing business as if nothing were wrong. Eventually, the University would go bankrupt and close for what could be the entire spring semester (or even longer). The thrust of the plan is to shock students and citizens into action to save their state universities from the budget axe. While the thinking behind this action is good-natured, I as a student find it not only condescending, but against everyone's interests.

It is true that it is difficult to mobilize students to support **anything**, even if it is in our own interests. But this attempt to sharpen the blow of the budget cuts is a manipulation to stimulate the students into action. We do not want to be dragged into Boston on the end of a rope — especially if we are being pulled by the professors and administration, and not the state. Furthermore, we students want the University open, even if it must operate poorly as a result of severe cutbacks. The citizens of Massachusetts have their own worries (i.e. local aid) and have been proven in the past to have a limited concern for public higher education. Purposefully planning to close the University would say in no uncertain terms to the citizens that the University is a money pit and that its funds would be best spent elsewhere. In addition, this ploy would play right into the hands of Governor Weld, who has threatened to shut down several state colleges, without the added excuse that they purposefully spent themselves into bankruptcy.

If the University ever closes, its reliability as a state-run institution will be severely flawed. The closing would send a image of a school that cannot pay its excellent professors, runs out of money for its graduate students, and cheats its undergraduates not only out of their money, but their educations as well. I find it hard to understand why a body such as the Massachusetts Society of Professors would advocate such a flawed pieced of thinking. I urge you to reconsider your decision. I hope that the MSP can find a reasonable plan that serves everyone's interests, and one that I as a student can find acceptable.

Geoffrey Zassenhaus
Belchertown

Hey UMass: vote override!

Education everywhere is under assault. Public education, the key to our state's future, is being decimated, when everyone in the state needs it most. Now is the time to send a message to Weld: No More! the voters must show Weld that education is a priority by voting for the Amherst town override. If a local override for education in a liberal college town does not pass, Weld will never raise taxes to pay for higher education.

UMass-Amherst was once the rising star of state universities. The Amherst public school system shared much of that prestigious reputation. If this override does not pass, we will fall even harder and faster than the university. This year alone, we could lose over 10 percent of our teachers and all of our sports and other extracurricular activities.

These are hard times, but the reason that they are hard times is, in part, because of the lack of support for education for all. Many UMass students have fought the budget cuts, but we can't vote Weld out, yet. UMass students can, however, vote on May 14, to prevent these awful cuts from happening on local level.

Amherst, like UMass, has provided many students, both rich and poor, with a quality education at an affordable price. There are few places left in this state where middle class kids can get ahead. For those of us who can't afford private schools, public education is the only way. It is not fair students have to choose between massive debt and education. Middle class parents will have to borrow thousands if they want their children to have the chance to play sports or be on a debate team.

Most important, however, is that if Amherst fails as a town, the university will be hurt immeasurably. Amherst's highly respected education system and services are what draws many professors to the area. Losing good teachers will hurt the quality of your education. Losing businesses means losing jobs that help pay the ever-increasing cost of public education, at all levels. Thus, we the students have both an enlightened self-interest and the moral obligation to vote for the override tomorrow.

Neil Carpenter
Amherst High School

Christ would have attended GLB coffee socials

It is an odd fact that many of the strongest voices raised against homosexuals belong to Christians.

The Bible explicitly teaches that no human being has the spiritual wisdom or understanding to judge another. (Judge not, lest ye be judged. . .) Although the Bible offers many guidelines, it also reminds those who follow it that in the end, all are sinners, and it is only divine grace that allows for individual salvation.

With this in mind it puzzles me that many Christians harass gays. During the pride march six devout members of the Faith Baptist Church stood with signs declaring that gays were sinners doomed to hell. What I want to know is, when did these six members of the Faith Baptist Church get a special contract from God to become judges? How do they know that god sent AIDS as a punishment? And if he did, why do straights and babies also contract it? And why are lesbians the least affected population?

Trystan Skeigh

I am unshakeably convinced that homosexuality is not a sin. But more importantly, I believe the only source capable of judging is divine. I don't know a single gay or lesbian who wouldn't rather take their chances standing before their creator. It has never been God whom gays and lesbians fear. It is his self-righteous, judgemental, and bigoted self-proclaimed "followers" who threaten to destroy our lives.

Being gay does not mean one cannot love god. Some gays and lesbians are Christians, contrary to Ted Maravelias' ignorant assertion that we're all "Godless freaks." Many homosexuals have a rich spiritual life. Without it, some of us could not find the strength to endure society's hatred and judgments.

I believe that Christ was open to all types of people. He was harassed by the Roman government and Jewish council for associating with such social misfits as money lenders, tax collectors, and prostitutes. I have no doubt that there were gays and lesbians among his original followers.

Yet some of his modern-day followers do not hesitate to harass and bash gays.

It's strange how spiritual truths become diluted by human prejudice. There isn't a single Biblical quote by Christ that supports hatred or harassment against gays or any other group. Rather, Christ stressed love, forgiveness and tolerance.

How can a teacher who said "Love thy neighbor as thyself" be considered an inspiration for homophobia? Would Christ have picked up a rock and heaved it at a lesbian or gay? I don't think so.

Rather, I believe he would point at all the homophobes in the world and said: "Let he who has not sinned cast the first stone."

Trystan Skeigh is a Collegian *columnist*

A nude writer bares his soul and reveals the naked truth

It's my belief that Adam and Eve have ruined it for all of us. Just imagine how wonderful it might be if everyone were to roam the earth completely naked. As I sit here, naked, and write these words, I can't possibly express how natural feeling and relaxed I am. You too, could experience these wonderful feelings if you were naked.

"Naked," as opposed to "nude," is a word I like to say, stressing both syllables. It is a word symbolizing one's complete understanding of him or her self. It is an expression of one's openness and display of pride for his or her body. There are many advantages to having a clothing-free environment. Would it not be a complete relief never to have to worry about tan lines? Sun bathers could acquire a more natural, well rounded tan, in return giving them a more wholesome feeling about themselves. Agonizing hours of shopping for clothes would no longer exist. Outdoor bathtubs and showers would appear on every street corner for those who set aside little or no time between a sweaty tennis match and a big date. Indeed, if society accepted nakedness, it would not only save lots of money, but lots of time as well.

Unfortunately, not everyone can always be pleased. Where a state of nakedness might work for you and me, there are others who will find flaws in the concept. Some argue that being naked would make them cold during certain months of the year. However, it is a fact that organic scientists are very close to completing a heat synthesized gel. This is an all over body rub that, when worked into human skin, allows for the regulation of body temperature.

Glenn Morin

Others have failed to provide their body with proper nutrition and other attention over the years. These people are depressed by the shape of their bodies and think the rest of the world might feel the same way. Certainly this is a perfectly legitimate and understandable point. Fortunately, an excellent answer called exercise has already been developed. Yes, the entire population of the earth would become health-conscious. The human body would finally receive the proper attention that clothing has deprived it of for so long. Young and old alike would learn to pass up chocolate cake and ice cream sundaes in order to scarf healthy foods full of nutrition. In turn, people would not only look and feel better, but they would live longer and happier lives.

It has also been brought to my attention that individuals would be embarrassed or feel uncomfortable if they were publicly naked. This is only true because for millions and millions of years society has made it true. I wonder where we would stand on this issue if, since the beginning of time, it was customary for people to cover just their heads and faces and not their bodies. Today, it would be embarrassing to unveil our eyes, mouths and noses to the rest of the world! The point here is that we are an evolving species, capable of adjusting to whatever conditions might come our way — even one of nakedness!

So how about it? Are you ready to take it all off? At this time you may be confused about my intent. You may be completely opposed to, or absolutely thrilled with, such a brave idea. You may giggle at my plea to be natural and free. But on the day that you and I are standing face to face, when you notice a sense of achievement in my eyes and we are both without clothing, then you will realize that being naked is no laughing matter.

Glenn Morin is a naked UMass student.

ARTS & LIVING

World beat groups mix music and messages at benefit

By MADANMOHAN RAO
Collegian Staff

Flor de Cana, Fortaleza, Quetzal
Northampton High School
Friday, May 10

Three bands, **Fortaleza**, **Quetzal**, and **Flor de Cana**, provided a comprehensive educational and entertaining panorama of Andean, Caribbean and Latin American sound this past Friday to a crowd of about 300 in Northampton High School.

The performance was a benefit concert to raise funds for John De La Zerda, a member of the bands Fortaleza and Flor de Cana, who was injured recently in an accident.

The evening opened with soulful traditional Andean music by the group Fortaleza. They played the music of the Aymara, Quechua, and Inca ethnic groups. Fortaleza was founded in 1979 with the intention of keeping alive the cultural traditions of the Andes.

The name "Fortaleza" was taken from the ruins of the fortifications of various Bolivian ethnic groups. The current line-up includes Jose Malas from Ecuador, Tito Vargas from Bolivia, and Jose Dias from Cuba (who is filling in for John De La Zerda).

The band played a whole range of string instruments (guitars, charangos), wind instruments (panpipes like zamponas, sankas, toyos; flutes like tarkas, kenas) and percussion (drums, rattles). Their set, lasting about 25 minutes, consisted of compositions which were primarily Bolivian in origin.

The next band, Quetzal, named after a bird found in central America, blended traditional sounds of the Andean instruments with contemporary sounds of synthesizers, drum machines, and the electric bass. The five-piece band included Roberto Clavijo and Eugenio Huanca from Chile, Elizabeth Parata from Colombia, Juan Vasquez from Puerto Rico, and Freddy Chapelliquen from Peru.

Their 35-minute set included compositions from Venezuela, Paraguay, Peru, Chile and Bolivia. Roberto and Eugenio drew extensive applause for their virtuosity in charango and sankas duets, with the rest of the band providing richly textured rhythmic backup. A song dedicated to peace in El Salvador drew an enthusiastic reception from the audience, which included a large segment of Salvadorians.

The next band, Flor de Cana ("Sugar Cane Flower"), roused the audience to their feet with a pulsating set of Pan-American sounds and rhythms, which included salsa, merengue, calypso and reggae.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Hampden art exhibit makes biomorphism a fun concept

By LISA CURTIS
Collegian Staff

Vibrant reds, sombre grays and yellows represent the cycles of birth, death and rebirth in "Transmorphism," the exhibition in Hampden Gallery. The exhibit will continue through May 19.

"Transmorphism" is an exhibition of fiberglass cement sculptures by E. Margaret Curley-Clay for her Master Fine Arts. The title refers to "a change from one state or form into another" according to Ms. Curley-Clay's artist statement.

Ms. Curley-Clay devised an original technique for this series. Ceramic objects are integrated into many of her forms, but she also uses fiberglass cement over wire mesh to create large sculptural forms that crack, split, erode and peel.

"Several people have told me they want to use my method. There is nothing like it on this earth," says Ms. Curley-Clay.

"Initially, I focused on the surface manifestations of these processes expressed in cracking and peeling of ceramic geometric forms. Eventually, my work grew to reflect my increasing fascination with the constant flux of material existence from one state to another," says Ms. Curley-Clay.

The exhibit would seem to be a terrible collection of acid rain architectural victims if it weren't for the beautiful colors peeking through the lifeless gray of the cement.

"The artist is especially delighted with the tension between the 'indestructible' qualities of cement and the dynamic processes that her sculptures express," explains the news release.

"My forms are both biomorphic and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

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If you have any questions concerning the plans or enrollment in the same, please contact the UHS Member Services at (413) 549-2671 extension 265.

1992 ballot may include tax vote

BOSTON (AP) — An idea being floated to put a tax increase referendum on the 1992 state ballot may be a good step in allowing Massachusetts citizens to define the kind of government they want.

The message from voters now is mixed.

In 1980, the state's voters passed a referendum limiting property taxes, then among the highest in the nation. The move also lowered auto excise taxes.

But last year, voters rejected a referendum that would gave rolled back state taxes.

At the same time, they nominated two candidates for governor who advocated deep spending cuts and elected the most fiscally conservative, William F. Weld.

Weld, a Republican, has promised not to raise taxes during his four-year term.

The budget now being considered by the Legislature would reduce spending growth by more than $2.5 billion, a move needed to balance the 1992 fiscal year budget without new taxes.

The spending reductions are going to mean much leaner social programs than Massachusetts has been used to, will cut aid to cities and towns and will reduce state support for public higher education.

Proponents of the cuts, including Weld, argue that state government grew bigger than the state's citizens could afford.

Advocates for education, state employee unions and human services providers, however, contend the society that will emerge from the cuts will be a crueler place to live for those who can't make it on their own.

Since Weld has no inclination, at least for now, to support taxes, the likelihood of the Legislature rejecting cuts in favor of new revenue is virtually nil.

Weld's party controls enough votes in the Senate to sustain a veto of any tax bills, a veto Weld has promised if any revenue measure happened to emerge.

A tax referendum in 1992, being talked about by some of the groups that defeated last year's tax rollback, would put the decision directly in the hands of the state's voters.

That's about as pure a form of democracy as you can get.

The timing, November of 1992, would give Weld two budgets, the one for the 1992 fiscal year and the one for the 1993 fiscal year that begins July 1, 1992, to put his vision of government into place.

If voters like what they get, or feel it is all the state can afford during tough economic times, the tax increase will fail.

If, on the other hand, voters feel the cuts have gone too far, they will have the option of giving state government more money to restore some of the chopped services.

AP photo

TALL TALES — Basketball Hall of Fame inductees and former Ohio State teammates John Havlicek, left, and Bob Knight trade stories at a pre-dinner gathering Monday before the formal awards ceremony in Springfield.

Bush willing to scrap chem weapons

WAHINGTON (AP) — President Bush announced yesterday that the United States would foreswear the use of chemical weapons "for any reason," including retaliation, if any international agreement to ban such weapons can be reached.

In the past, the administration had contended that nations should be allowed to retain the right to use such weapons in retaliation if attacked by similar weapons.

Bush said he is taking the step in hopes of accelerating negotiations under way in Geneva toward a global ban on chemical weapons.

He also called on all major issues in the negotiations to be resolved by the end of this year, and a treaty ratified by the end of 1992.

"I hope this initiative...will spur other nations to commit themselves equally to this critical objective," Bush said in a statement.

The president said he directed U.S. negotiators to announce the step when the Conference on Disarmament meets in Geneva on Tuesday.

Bush also committed the United States to destroy its entire stockpile of existing chemical weapons within 10 years once an international agreement on eliminating such weapons takes effect.

"The Gulf War has once again raised the specter of chemical weapons and demonstrated that unscrupulous regimes can and will threaten innocent populations with these weapons of terror so long as we permit them to exist," Bush said in a statement.

The United States did not use chemical weapons in Operation Desert Storm, although officials during the war would not rule out the possibility.

In yesteday's statement, Bush declared:

"To demonstrate the United States' commitment to banning chemical weapons, we are formally foreswearing the use of chemical weapons for any reason, including retaliation, against any state, effective when the convention enters into force, and will propose that all states follow suit."

A White House statement also said that the Untied States would drop its previous position that the United States be permitted to keep 2 percent of its current stockpile of chemical weapons, or 500 tons, until all chemical-weapons-capable nations have signed the treaty.

"These steps can move the world significantly closer to the goal of a world free of chemical weapons. I call upon all other nations to join us in the serious and cooperative pursuit of this important goal," Bush said.

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

HANGIN' TOUGH — UPC workers, clinging to scaffolding offstage, have the best seats in the house for Chucklehead's performance at Sunday's pond concert.

■ transmorphism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

geomorphic in origin; ambiguity in these origins is intentional, reflecting my appreciation for the ultimately arbitrary nature of distinctions made between animate and inanimate elemental states," she says. "When I see a rock, I know it was formed from something that was animate at one point."

Everything is symbolic in these primarily large scale hangings and installations. Circles and spheres symbolize life and renewal; the bright colors symbolize optimism and rebirth; and the dark colors represent disintegration and decline.

Ms. Curley-Clay, always carrying a sketch book by her side, divides her time between her twin 11-year-old daughters, directing the Hampden Gallery, creating in her home studio, and teaching classes at UMass.

With a beaming face she expressed her feelings about art. "It is you coming out. There is no right and no wrong. My work is very optimistic. I have a lot of hope for mankind."

The first piece in her series is glazed earthenware in the shape of a cone. Red polka dots peek out from it's cracking surface of yellow and butterscotch. The artist obviously pays very close attention to detail with her ability to make this clay appear to peel.

"Genesis Pod" has a futuristic feel to it. It is a dark gray sphere with thin rivers of red running from the hole in its front to its rear. Red balls are set into the inner craggy surface. The outside is sculpted like frosting on a cake.

"Androgeny" is a bright red sphere cracked open like Pac-Man with glazed ceramic balls set into the "chunky cottage cheese look" of the middle. Ms. Curley-Clay says the purpose of this piece is to analyze the process of rebirth from the angle of life reproducing itself.

Motivated by huge ambitions of working with much larger pieces and possibly working with steel in the future, she said, "I'm very optimistic. Life is fun, you know."

■ benefit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Their six-member line-up included Rosemarie Straijer-Amador on lead vocals and bongos, Brian Folkins-Amador on guitar, Hector Cancel on congas, Laura Burns on electric bass, Willie Sordillo on saxophone, and Eugenio Huanca (who was filling in for John De La Zerda) on charango and sankas.

The group excelled in vocal harmonies, with stellar performances by the lead vocalist Rosemarie Straijer-Amador. Percussionist Hector Cancel wove intricate rhythms around each of the band's compositions, which kept the audience on their feet for a good 40 minutes.

The grand finale featured two songs performed by all the three bands together on the stage for the first time. It was an interesting mix of Latin American and Andean sounds.

The band members were available for interviews before and after the show, and provided insightful perspectives on the way they perceived their music.

John De La Zerda, one of the founding members of Fortaleza, came to the United States from Bolivia 12 years ago. He was encouraged to stay on and spread, through his music, awareness of the social and political realities of the people of Latin America, especially the indigenous people.

"Next year is 1992, and will mark the 500th anniversary of the arrival of Columbus," De La Zerda said. "While some celebrate it as an exciting new chapter of exploration and discovery, I do not and will not celebrate Columbus Day, because to me it represents the beginning of the destruction of the native people, their tradition, and their culture. Through my work, I help spread awareness of their musical heritage and history."

Eugenio Huanca, a member of Quetzal, came from Chile four years ago and plans to return soon. Addressing the social and political climate in Chile and its implications for musicians' freedom, Eugenio said that ever since the CIA-backed coup which ousted Allende, several groups like Inti-Illimani were forced into exile because of the message their music carried.

"Chilean music shows how the people feel, and tells our history," Eugenio said. "Things seem to be improving now, however, and hopefully freedom of expression will be restored to all people soon," he said.

Rosemarie Straijer-Amador, manager and lead vocalist of Flor de Cana, said their music carried humanist messages of peace, hope, and justice. "In addition to our lyrics, we also try to convey this educational message by blending together different influences like flamenco, jazz, Andean, Latin American and Caribbean sounds. Our bilingual and bicultural line-up, with members from all over the Americas, also reflects our philosophy."

Freddy Chapelliquen from Peru and Elizabeth Parata from Colombia, members of Quetzal, said they would prefer to stay on in the United States because of the "better political and social climate."

"But we will continue to broaden people's awareness of the music, history, geography and languages of the people of Latin America," they said. "We also do fundraising for local community organizations and movements."

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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

I'M SORRY, BOOPSIE. I DIDN'T MEAN TO SNAP AT YOU ABOUT THE BEACH...
IT'S OKAY, BABE. YOU'RE JUST GOING THROUGH A NORMAL READJUSTMENT. IT'S COMPLETELY PREDICTABLE...
SAY WHAT?
MY SUPPORT GROUP LEADER SAYS WE SHOULD TAKE IT ONE STEP AT A TIME. IT SHOULD BE LIKE OUR EARLY DATES
THAT'S RIDICULOUS! I HAVE TO GET YOU DRUNK FIRST!
WELL, NO, NOT THAT PART. ALSO, I DON'T WANT TO BE CRITICIZED AS MUCH

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Kids shows that bombed

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN! WHAT'S ALL THIS NOISE?! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE ASLEEP!
MONSTERS UNDER THE BED, DAD! I WAS WHACKING ONE WITH MY BASEBALL BAT!
GOODNESS CALVIN, IT'S JUST YOUR STUFFED TIGER! YOU SHOULD PUT AWAY YOUR TOYS!
SORRY, OL' BUDDY. GOOD THING I MISSED OCCASIONALLY, HUH?
YEAH. LET ME SEE YOUR BAT A MINUTE.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

AND NOW! GABE'S ETHICAL CORNER
Today's Dilemma: Mom wants to come pick me up from College. I want to drive home in a VW Van with 4 friends.
Gabriel, there's really no choice here. Your Mom has her heart set on this-- You don't want to hurt her, do you?
7 hours of Easy Listening radio.
Tell you what: you can have "dibs on my very next dilemma...
you suck, you know that?

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

When my alarm went off this morning I didn't feel like getting up at all.
I laid in bed while my clock-radio played "Your kiss Is on My List," by Hall and Oates.
I was too lazy to get up and turn it off.
That song stuck in my head for the whole day.

REX ROCKETT
By IRA SHERAK

GREETINGS, ROCKET, I'VE BEEN WAITING ALL SEMESTER FOR THIS ENCOUNTER
SURBAR, WON'T YOU EVER LEARN, YOU CAN'T BEAT ME.
STUPID SPACEBOY, I CAN NOW... WITH THIS, MY NEW WEAPON!
OH NO, NOT THAT! YO ROCKET, WHAT IS THAT?
HOLY 32-BIT QUICK DRAW, I DON'T BELIEVE IT...
IT'S A GIANT CAN OF AQUA NET! REX, IF WE DON'T DO SOMETHING YOUR HAIR'S A GONER!
TO BE CONCLUDED???

UMASS -
Bye.
-Sam

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Author Jong
6 Search thoroughly
10 Window part
14 Science of flight, for short
15 Scope
16 Nutmeg covering
17 Freeways have them off and on
18 Dudso
19 Single-edge knife
20 Dramatist
22 Scandinavian capital
23 Control
24 Prize
26 Wiggle
29 Kitchen need
31 Suspended
32 Real, in Koln
34 Homer epic
39 Curses
41 Site in a Salinger title
42 Traveler Polo
43 Highly incensed
44 Charity
46 Word with story or tale
47 Anxious
49 Exceptional
51 Sham
55 Hammer head
56 Spare
57 Author for another
63 Claudia — Johnson
64 Lilliputian
65 Downy duck
66 Burly folk singer?
67 Actor Baldwin
68 Very hot water
69 Split
70 Wow!
71 Physicist Nikola —

DOWN
1 O.K. Corral gunfighter
2 Genuine
3 "— la Douce"
MacLaine film
4 Artistic license
5 Respond
6 Humble home
7 Ida. neighbor
8 Coordinate
9 Sail stiffener
10 Blouse decoration
11 Originated
12 1000, in Dijon
13 Flourish
21 Frost
25 Remove the fat
26 Guide
27 Every 3 mos.
28 "Do — others..."
29 Demurely
30 Particular
33 Steep cliff
35 Catholic liturgy
36 Mesopotamia, today
37 U.S. rights org.
38 Sunflower state senator
40 Jettison
45 Tallow source
48 GI's I.D.
50 Most recent
51 Hair style
52 Volley
53 Record
54 Tsar's directive
55 Intimidate, in a way
58 Hawaiian port
59 Change for a fin
60 Middle of the month, once
61 Greenish blue
62 Columnist Bombeck

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

M	A	R	U		T	W	O	S		B	A	S	T	E
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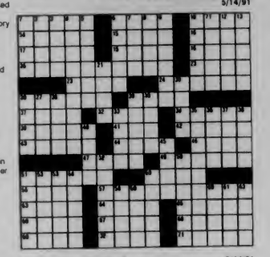

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MENU

LUNCH
Hamburger on a Roll
Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Bean Burgers
Casserole

DINNER
BBQ Chicken Half
BBQ Spareribs

BASICS DINNER
BBQ Tempeh Kebabs
BBQ Chicken Halves

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Listen carefully to catch the drift at business meetings. Timing is your secret weapon. A self-improvement program will boost your self-esteem. Short business trips could prove profitable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ability to move with the times is your strongest asset. Discuss proposed changes with an authority figure. Career matters are under favorable auspices. Put a romantic relationship on hold.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Labor-saving devices will prove wise investments, especially if you work at home. Face-to-face encounters are more productive than faxes or phone conversations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stay ahead of the competition by using a little old-fashioned ingenuity. A newcomer will make an interesting business proposition. You may decide to expand your present operation.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Heed an elder's wise counsel. File old grievances in the trash can! A relationship may need revamping. Choose your words carefully. Important information is available through unusual channels.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Check confidential information before acting upon it. Your literary talents are in demand. A job promotion could be in the offing. Tact will help you handle a disappointment with good grace.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Listen to what your co-workers are saying. Pooling ideas can lead to improved productivity. Messages could be confused; check them out. A romantic partner may throw you a curve.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): News regarding a friend or family member brings a feeling of relief. Finances could be involved. You find new clues to a puzzle. Your intuition is right on target in personal matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An old friend offers a solution to a recurring problem. Accent only the practical. Influential persan welcomes your ideas. Your loyalty will be put to the supreme test. Stand fast.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Be willing to stay on the sidelines today and take care of routine tasks. Keep expenses to the minimum. Evening will bring ample rewards. Renew a friendship.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): A good day for personal affairs. All systems are "go" for happy romance. Face up to any financial problems. Your intuition may not be reliable. Pay top dollar for the best advice available.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Your financial affairs show improvement. Let go of a grudge. You will fare much better as a peacemaker. A promotion will come soon. A personal relationship may be full of peaks and valleys.

TODAY'S STAFF
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Production Supervisor.....The Guy in Blue
Typesetter.....Beth Clark
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■ Minutewomen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"She had a great year and she was a real workhorse for us," Sortino said. "Darlene is just an exceptional person and pitcher. She has done everything that I have asked of her this season. Darlene's a great kid to have around.

"I am proud of both [Aprile and Claffey] each in their own right," Sortino said. "They are very different types of kids but both are tremendous players."

Sortino herself couldn't avoid the winners' circle and was named A-10 Coach of the Year. Sortino, along with assistant coach Gina Lamandra, coached UMass to a perfect 12-0 conference record. This was the first time in league history that a team had gone undefeated in league play. Last week Sortino was also named the Northeast Region's Coach of the Year.

"Obviously winning the award means something," she said. "However it tends to go hand-in-hand with being A-10 Champions, so the Northeast award, with its broader base, is more meaningful to me."

"This is one of the most talented teams I have ever been associated with but, for me, when I coach a team with less talent and still succeed, that is when I'm coaching my best."

Fellow Minutewomen joining Claffey and Aprile on the A-10 All-Conference Team were shortstop Barb Mareau (.445, 6 home runs, 34 RBI) and catcher Cherie DellAnno (.352, 3 home runs, 17 RBI). "Barb has a tremendous bat," Sortino said. "I can't think of too many who could bat .445 (seventh in the nation) with the schedule we play. Barb could have very easily won A-10 Player of the Year."

"Cherrie also had a big year for us," Sortino continued. "She is a tremendous athlete and she brings a wonderful enthusiasm to our club and that enthusiasm is contagious."

Senior Chris Collins was named to the A-10 All-Academic Team. Collins is batting .266 for the Minutewomen with 17 RBI, one of which was the game-winner in Saturday's A-10 semifinal against Rutgers. The team captain, Collins is a mechanical engineering major with a 3.1 grade point average and will work for NASA after graduation.

"I am very, very proud," Sortino said. "Chris has so much heart – she has come back from a serious shoulder injury to be a very vital part of our team."

"I am excited that our players got the recognition they deserve," summed up Sortino. "As for myself, what means the most to me is that the kids believe in the program, they leave here good people, they go to classes and they all graduate."

■ Claffey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

for us and she is a major reason why we have enjoyed the success we have this season. I mean [21] wins, you can't argue with that."

This season Claffey has racked up the awards and honors including Atlantic 10 Pitcher of the Year, New England All-Star and A-10 All-Star.

Claffey has always seen success while on a softball diamond. From the first time she picked up a softball she has loved the game, and the game has loved her back.

"I started playing competitively in third grade, and I just took off from there," Claffey said. "I guess at first my success was due mainly to just natural talent."

Claffey took that natural talent and and became a star in high school. She was named to the Connecticut All-State team three times and took Connecticut Player of the Year honors twice. Subsequently Claffey was recruited heavily by schools like Providence, Fairfield, Connecticut and UMass.

"I chose UMass because I really liked the school itself and the coaches here," Claffey said. "They had both the academics and the athletics that I wanted, and they had my major; environmental health."

Environmental health would explain the big book and her constant commitment to studying. Claffey received a 3.51 last semester.

"The amount this girl studies is disgusting," teased teammate Stacey Nichols.

Her work habits do not just apply to the library but to the field also.

"Darlene has done everything that I have ever asked her to do," Sortino said. "She works hard for us in practice and that pays off in the games. She is a very dedicated kid."

"Darlene got everything she deserved when she won [Pitcher of the Year]," teammate Cherie DellAnno said. "She works so hard, and it's good to see people get the things that they deserve. It's good when all that hard work and dedication pays off."

Both Sortino and Claffey feel that a continued commitment to working hard should help her improve on her already impressive abilities.

"Darlene is still a baby, just a pup," Sortino said. "She still has a long way to go to reach her potential. I think her true growth is going to be in the next two years."

"I can definitely improve, I am nowhere near being at my best," Caffey added. "When I go home this summer I am going to concentrate on improving my drop pitch. I haven't been using it much this season. I've relied on the fastball."

If Claffey improves much more there will be some long games ahead for opponents and happy times for UMass.

"Darlene is just an exceptional person, on and off the field," Sortino said. "If I could, I would like to clone four or five Darlene Claffey's to have on my team."

If that occurred, one thing would be certain; there would be a lot more studying going on during UMass roadtrips.

■ crew at Dad Vail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ed the largest problem to the light eight as they faced several heavier competitors.

Head coach Dave Trond said he was very pleased with the boat's performance at the Vails.

Trond attributes much of the season's success to the seasoned rowing of the boat's six graduating seniors.

One of the eight, Chris Marino, has been invited to participate in a Pre-Elite Olympic program this summer. There Marino will row with some of the nation's top collegiate athletes.

The JV men and first novice lightweight eight advanced to the semifinals as well.

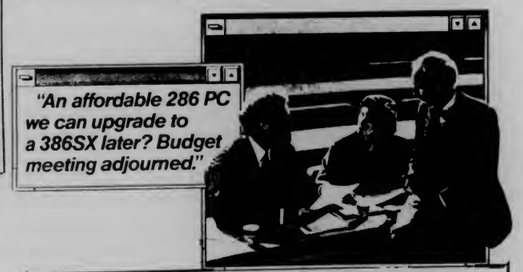
Women's coach Debbie Fine said the varsity women improved a lot during the season, its highlight a silver medal at the New England Championship.

The JV women advanced to the semifinals at the Dad Vails and .08 seconds denied them a place in the finals.

23 CLOWNHOUSE SAYS GOODBYE

Salmon channel, I'm gonna throwup, Reebok bok bok, Can I ask who's calling..she's not home, Nachos, The signal (lip biting), Procrastination, Are you coming home this Friday?, should I bring my key?, We hate girls, Fort Knox, I have a drinking problem, Of course I'm serious and don't call me Shirley, Sex talks always start in the kitchen, Starting tomorrow .., I'm going to bed early, the brain surgeon, You sound like me (Demi Moore voice), Bottomless pit, Laundry Club sign, Twist my arm, 39, You gonna scoop me or what?, I tapped the keg, What was my girlfriend doing til 5 am? Scoop pumpkin, Hershey kisses, Toilet paper, The dusty exercise bike, When you're in, you're in, The new word for the semester...NO!, Some people call me the Space Cowboy, What's the prob officer, 2 kegs in the back? He's so annoying! I'm annoyed wanna buy a pizza? 'Sup Impersonations, Open mouth insert foot, He has a girlfriend, Gilbreath, Beachfront Avenue, I'm on a role-time to go solo. Don't have a mark, can't get a beer, Big hair, Annoying sluts, Sex beer, After hours fights, Rambo Don-Wow, that was the best kiss ever! Phone bill, Lysol/ hairspray, These guys just walked out of our house with the keg, He had a little black thing in his teeth, Play-doh, Couch outside...in pickup truck, Cleanup notice, The men who wouldn't leave, The Love Boat sunk! Crying in Delano's, Broccoli beer, I'm loved by everyone, Do you want to stay or don't you? Bart & Ed to the rescue, We left our brains at Delano's, He sucked my toes, We distracted the Lacrosse team, Put on your seatbelt, The guy game Purrrrr, Stop drooling, Oops I forgot to take it again, Where the hell are my keys, The keyboard detaches! Slug, Twas the night before...A-"I've done nothing but kiss boys all semester." H- "I's okay no matter what you did, life is too short to worry."B- "Bass, you gotta hook me up."J-"There was this cute boy.." Fond memories with #25-"We are the best 5 guys that ever happened to you ladies", #9-"Come visit..we have food" #24- Are you coming to our party? Special goodbyes to: #22, Rob Mario, N. Pleasant, Grantwood, Summer St. & Grey House. Our favorite hangouts-Delano's, Mike's, The Pub, Time Out, Barsie's & Super Stop & Shop, And goodby to the lucky men who were fortunate enough to make it on the guy list. Thanx for a great year!

-Andrea, Bern, Heather & Jen



University Health Services

Summer Health Coverage - 1991

COVERAGE PERIOD: June 1, 1991-August 31 1991

Basic Health Fee
Fees: $127.00
payment due by June 1

Student Family Plan
Fees: $255.00
payment due by June 1

(ONLY UMASS STUDENT WITH BASIC & SHIP ARE ELIGIBLE FOR THE STUDENT FAMILY PLAN)

Enrollment begins May 13, 1991

Eligibility
Amherst Hampshire Mount Holyoke Smith and UMass Students

Visit the UHS cashier for enrollment or call 549-2671

University Health Service/University of Massachusetts/Amherst

ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS INNOVATES AGAIN™

Get 286 desktop PC power today and upgrade to Intel386SX™ performance tomorrow with the low-cost, low-profile Z-286 LP Plus.™

It's a dilemma facing every department on every campus. How do you afford the 386SX PCs you know you'll need someday *without* mortgaging the Administration Building? Luckily, there's one solution that's beginning to surface in more and more budget meetings every day: The Zenith Data Systems Z-286 LP Plus PC.

Loaded with the 286 speed and power you need today, the Z-286 LP Plus lets you move up to 386SX performance whenever your classrooms, labs and offices are ready for more advanced applications. And it lets you do so easily and affordably.

The Z-286 LP Plus also comes standard with MS-DOS® 4.0. Plus, all hard drive models include a Microsoft® Mouse, and come pre-installed with Microsoft *Windows™ version 3.0* for instant graphical computing right out of the box. It's also expandable from 1MB to 8MB of RAM so you can tackle more powerful graphical applications in the future. And its small-footprint design makes a lot of sense…especially when your desk space is at a premium.

You even get a VGA video controller for specialized graphics that come brilliantly to life on Zenith Data Systems' award-winning Flat Technology Monitor.

So if you'd like to equip your college or university with 286 power today *and* 386SX performance tomorrow, make a motion for Zenith Data Systems' affordable and upgradeable Z-286 LP Plus PC. For more information, call:

1-800-523-9393.

UNIVERSITY STORE

ZENITH data systems
Groupe Bull

■ women's track at NEs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Kelly Liljeblad also set a personal record and placed fourth in the 3,000 with a time of 10:06.0. Coach Julie LaFreniere summed up Liljeblad's freshman year as "fantastic."

The starter's pistol will not be heard again until next year, but the team ended the season with a bang.

tion, worked hard for first.

The UMass 4x400 team took first place in their event with a time of 3:53.01. Dana Smith, Cathy Crocker, Ambrose and Lennice Johnson clocked a team best. Johnson had a personal best time of 57.4 and Crocker's time of 60.7 was her best of the year. Smith and Ambrose had excellent times of 59.5 and 54.9 respectively.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3.30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE. 2¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

UMASS OUTING CLUB
Thanks to all the officers and chairpeople who made this year great.
See you in September!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Fall rush interest meeting
Tuesday night 8pm
374 North Pleasant St

NEED HELP FINDING scholarships you qualify for? Call 546-2433 for information

ATTENTION

TO THE PERSON who took the telephone from the Student Government Association Office. If you are concerned about how student funds are spent, please return the phone immediately. It will cost $300 to replace

APTS. FOR RENT

SPRING SPECIAL .99 cents one month rent with one year lease 2BR $450, 3BR $537, in Sunderland. Free bus route, laundry facilities, pool, garden plots. Short term leases available. 665-3856

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 DODGE ASPEN wagon needs brakes. $100 or B.O. Ted 549-6545

80 OLDS OMEGA runs well. High miles AM/FM stereo/tape $600,B.O Stacy 665-7725

1982 DATSUN 200SX
5sp standard
high mileage
Moving-must sell quickly
1000 or BO 253-0449

1983 DODGE OMNI— 4sp 4dr new tires AM—FM cassette new speakers-a good college car 300 or b o
546-0882

1983 PLYMOUTH HORIZON runs well Going west- must sell 800 or BO call Monique 256-0303

1984 JEEP CJ7 New exhaust $3500 367-2039

1986 ISUZU I—MARK
4-doors black
45K excellent conditions
$2100 or BO
253-2609

1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette sun roof A/C excellent cond. only 34000 MI-$4150 -253-0780

1989 HONDA ACCORD DX 2 door coupe excellent condition only 12900 miles AM/FM cassette stereo 8900 or BO Call Bruce at 256-1215 after 6pm

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM close to campus perfect for 3 people take over our lease- Get June free 580/mo 549-4281

3 BEDROOM APT., Amherst center Available June 1, 825/mo. 253-4267

3 BEDROOM HOUSE
1½ bath on bus route
$1000/month 253-7448

3 OR 4 PEOPLE
5 min walk to campus/town
Cheap rent Heat/Water inc.
253-2330

3 OR 6 BEDROOM DUPLEX
Great Backyard
Call 253-4092
OR 256-0303

4 BDR APT. Swiss Village
Low rent 253-0828 Take over lease

4 BDRMS A deal you can't refuse 253-9708

4 BEDROOM HOUSE
Hadley
Near Boyden Gym
$1600 month
Lincoln Real Estate
25 North Pleasant Street
253-7879

5 BDRM HOUSE N.Amherst $1100/mo call 549-1229

5 BEDROOM HOUSE washer/dryer
Huge yard 2 bath 2kitchens 549-4082 549-8419

8 BEDROOM HOUSE 2full baths patio on bus route call 253-9495

AMHERST CENTER room discount 549-0484

AMITY PLACE CONDO
3 bdrm 2½ bath
Washer/Dryer
Central air / vac
Partially furnished
3 occupants /$995/mo
549-5938 or
518-368-0082 call collect

BEAUTIFUL UPTOWN APARTMENT
One bedroom - $550/month
hot water/heat included
Available to summer sublet 5/25
Call 256-4696

DOUBLE AVAILABLE in 3 bedroom Puffton summer with fall option
549-2781

DOWNTOWN AMHERST— One bedroom apt avail June 1st. Clean, cozy, close to everything! 10 min. walk to campus. 475/mo.;or negot. Dirt Cheap util. Summer w/ fall option. Call 549-8399!

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share room Puffton. Fall $160 – 549-4509

FOR RENT
Puffton
1 bedroom in 2bdr apartment
Fully furnished, private bath
Summer with fall option
Call Andrea 549-1806

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE near Amherst line. Large rooms. new 549-1217

GILREATH, HOBART LANE
5bdrms, furnished
5mins to campus
Take over lease June 1
Call ASAP 549-1978

GREAT APT FOR 1or2 Excellent location-NPleasant St $520/mo heat&hot water included low utilities 253-3290 Lv. mess

HUGE 3 BEDROOM apartment 1½ bath spacious yard cheap rent call anytime 665-3783

ONE BDRM
in Northampton house available Fall-$180 + month. Near downtown and busroute. Call soon! Sean 546-1818

PRESIDENTIAL APT.
One room, double or single
For fall/summer 549-4035

PRESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS: 1br in 2br apartment 5/26, 270/mo + utilities Walk to Umass 549-0035

SINGLE IN HOUSE across from Baybank. Cool housemates! Starting Sept. 549-4277

SINGLE ROOM
187.50
Summer sublet w/fall option
Great summer location near
Puffer's Pond
Wood stove, washer, lrg. yard
549-6650

SINGLE ROOM IN a great house on Main Street. One mile from campus. Washer and dryer Call 253-2728

STUDIO APT Amherst center perfect for 1person 225/mo tall opt 253-0780

SUMMER SUBLET w/fall option
2-3 bdrm apt
Between town and Bruno's, Main St.
Lots of windows
Only 640/mo
Call 253-2357 leave message

SUNDERLAND. Famsle housemate wanted for quiet rural house off Rt 47 sunny lotta of space. 215 + Avail around 6/1 665-3670/665-2819 leave message

TAKE OVER MY Brandywine room/female/2bdrm
Call Pam 549-1504

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE
Huge room in house
Above Video-to-Go
Two minutes to town
On bus stop washer dryer
Call 253-2528 9-5pm
275/month

203 SUNSET!
Spacious 2br
Great location
Available June 1
$750/mo
Call anytime 549-8147

BEAUTIFUL
Clean, Luxurious, 4½ bedroom house available for 5 people to start new lease June 1st. Rent $240 +
A MUST SEE!
Call Sonja 253-9381/Dr. Ewert 253-9745

CARPENTER/TRADESMAN swap room for maintenance/repair 549-0484

CLEAN SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apt
Take over lease
1min bus route Amherst
Fully equipped kitchen/carpeted
253-2609

CLOSER THAN THE dorms large sunny room for summer has washer and dryer, parking much more 549-6071

GREAT HOUSE ONE BLOCK from campus Fits six people
Two full bathrooms
Great landlord
For prefect condition!
Call soon!
549-8128 or 549-8130

HOUSE FOR RENT 4-5 bedrooms, on bus route, 10 minutes to UMass $1150 available June/September to September 253-2644

LARGE, FIVE—BEDROOM Amherst house
Perfect for six. Garage, deck, dishwasher, disposal. On bus route. Call Bob at 617-964-8659

LARGE ROOM IN spacious house above video store on Main St. Finished wood floor and high ceilings. Bus stop at front door. $300/month 545-1259

RESERVE NOW FOR SEPTEMBER
Lantern Court Apartments
Large 2 bedroom w/w, fully equip. kitchen, washer dryer and storage facilities available. On bus line- minutes to campus Kamins Real Estate 253-2515

ROOM FOR RENT NOW! Puffton Village small room in three bedroom apts. Heat free! Call ASAP 549-4253

STUDIO APARTMENT in Amherst. $375 inclusive 549-3610.

SUMMER AND/OR FALL: Amherst, smoke/meat-free rural house, garden near UMass. Parking, laundry $200 + 549-4407.

TAKE OVER our lease! 8 bedroom house in Amherst, on bus route, 2 full baths, patio. Affordable! Call now 253-9495

THREE FOUR FIVE bedroom houses Belchertown Amherst line. 586-4270

THREE TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS—each 2 bedroom 1½ baths on bus route. North Amherst 1-567-1352

TOWNEHOUSE APT— 2br 1½baths bus route -summer sublet w/ fall option 549-1897

TOWNEHOUSE APT available 1st month Free. 2 bedroom, on bus route. Call Glenn 549-7467

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE In East Amherst Village-perfect for three people-Take over lease June 1. 560 + /mo. On bus route. Sliding door, dishwasher, private deck. 253-0491.

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED for Puffton apts. 549-0224,546-7295

FABULOUS RENTAL

AMHERST CENTER 1 BDRM APT. Quiet, close to common—for Visbee fun(S. Prospect St.), sunny, lg livingrm + kitchen, ideal for 2 people. Summer sublet w/fall option Call 253-7194

FOR SALE

4 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET
Couch pulls out to double bed
Must sell 549-9377

AKAI RECEIVER, $180. Fisher cassette deck, $50. Radar detector, $40. two IBM sports games, $18, Chris 546-2457

APARTMENT FURNITURE—Sofa, Chair, kitchen and coffee tables, color televisions, bedroom stuff and more. Really inexpensive. Also, selling 1978 Chevrolet Impala which is in good shape. Steve 549-4758

BED WITH BEDFRAME— Excellent condition! $30 Call 256-1227

GREAT FURNITURE in top condition! Couches, kitchen table, full size beds, chairs, desks, dressers, nightables- and much, much, more!
Terrific prices as well!
Call us soon at 549-8128 or 549-8130

HEY!
Don't be a goober
Buy a futon
They're big, comfortable
and really cool!
Please think about this today
Metawampe Futons
Sleep with us!
1-800-3FUTON1

MACPLUS: 2 drives, system saver, printer, $800 oBO Chris 545-4795, hm 367-9378

POOL TABLE must sell! $50 or best offer! Call Meghan 253-0459

SMALL DESK
twin bed
Lauren
256-0303

WE ARE GRADUATING
Beds,desks,chairs,bookshelves,microwave,etc 256-3088

FOUND

FOUND Begonning spanish textbook was found 1st floor Herter
Call Bob 665-3536

FOUND—Dark blue address book contact Campus Parking 545-0065

I FOUND YOUR legal studies book in Dickinson Wednesday call to claim 665-7638

KEYS—one dorm key and a bike lock key on a red six shoelace. Found next to mailboxes in Student Union Call 546-2019

FREE KITTEN

MR PETERSON LOOK—ALIKE Owner allergic- Must go immediately! Box and food included 546-3246

GREAT UPTOWN APT

N. PLEASANT ST. Spacious 3 bdrm Take any bus to/from campus. High ceilings, wood floors, intercom system, inexpensive rent
Must see! 253-0933

HELP WANTED

CHRISTMAS, SPRING BREAK, summer travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruise ship jobs. Call (805)682-7555 ext F-1426.

EARN $5.25/HR plus bonuses at Telefund good communication skills a must! Stop in to see if you qualify for an interview.

GREENPEACE ACTION is hiring individuals committed to working for the planet. Call J.D. or Rick 549-0507

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. US Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 ext. K-9616

PAINTERS NEEDED. Exteriors. All summer 546-3399

PLAY ALL DAY, WORK AT NIGHT This summer at Telefund. We are seeking articulate, knowledgable UMass students who have good communication skills--you can earn $5.25/hr plus bonuses! Stop into the basement of Memorial Hall to apply

HEY EVERYBODY!

MOVING OFF CAMPUS? Graduating seniors have house full of things. Just For You! 2 Sealy firm 1yr. old mattresses and boxsprings-$100 per set or BO-twin mattress + treme + boxspring-$40 or BO-Kitchen table and chairs- Reclining chair-$50 or BO-Six piece sectional couch--BO Give us a call at 549-4289.

LOST

ON MAY 9, 1991
Zech lost his CD's.
Approx. 15 CD's in a blue case
Near JA or JQA
Reward Offered!!
Please think about that today.
Call 6-2688

PERSONALS

"PARTY ANIMAL EXTRODINAIRE"
Gin, Baboons +
Body shots! Wow!
Happy graduation
I'll miss you!
Love,
Me

PATRICK MCCANN
You've been the highlight to my senior year! I'll miss not being here with you next year. Looking to an incredible summer. Just think, you have to pass by my house every day after work. I love you, Lara
P.S. Good thing that "I" made that pool bet, huh?

TO THE GREEKS:
Good luck on finals!
Have an excellent summer!
Love,
TRI-SIGMA

CONGRATULATIONS to the girls at 108 Fairway 212 Pufftion 7E Brandywine 66 Pelham & 1 Townhouse
I'll miss you all! Love Lisa

KAREN, LISA, PAULA & NORM— Thank you for all the good times. NO ONE could have asked for better roommates & friends
Love, Linda

ATTENTION UMASS
Sue B's new address is at the Tower Library, 8th floor- Please feel free to visit her!

KEVIN C
Did you pull that fire alarm?
I said get a clue!
Thanks for being a brother to me
-BEAN

HEY GIRL
Going to the moo?
Thanks for making my frosh year really swell
Get ready for another year of gluttony, multi-starch meals, poor choices, assorted crises, moisturizing, & THEM! -K

RAN—D—
Nineteen years is a long time to wait. You never asked- But you should have Please think about that-for life!

MELISSA M— The madness will never stop! But there aren't many days left to be skakin'. Don't forget your approach HH&BG

TO THE MAN WHO LOVES WOMEN
Best catch on campus? Yup
Engineer? No, sorry-he's a philosophy major
Nutty as all hell? That's him!
Love, Your Harem

"NIBLES" OF APO:
Well you made it, congratulations Hey Eric, is there something about Niblé raids??? He, He, He
We love you all
Eric & Toni

KELLY,
Thank you for granting me the pleasure of the past two years. I'll miss you. Happy Anniversary and Happy Graduation. I love you -Dave

HEY BROTHERS OF APO,
You guys (and gals) have made my last 3 semesters really special. I love all of ya and will miss you. I'll still come back to haunt ya'll
In L.F.S
Eric

ATTENTION: Kerri, Lynne, Diane, Debbie, Venessa, Jen, Shana, Weenie, Diane, Robyn, Lisa. I'll miss you all!!!
Love,
Amy

TO THE SEXY BRUNETTE FROM BROWN
Happy 21st birthday. Sorry you can't enjoy it fully. Love your admirers in Cashin

TIPPY TOPPY TIPPY TOPPY YAY TIPPY TOPPY! Going away in a few weeks aedle aedle aedle. Got two eggs. I love you POW POW POW

BROWN HOUSE COUNCIL '91- 92
Thank you!
You're terrific!
Good luck in the fall
Love, Kelly

ED
Thanks for making life great
I'll miss you
Love, Kelly

HI CUTIE,
Good luck on finals!
Summer is almost here
Believe it babe!,
Love Sweetie

JILL JILL JILL
We have a burning desire
to go gardening with you
in Vermont.
The Guys from Calc 233

CONGRATS TO THE original alcoholics from 2 long James. Kev, Ole, Tim and Uncle are grad-ge-atin'. Great parties, great booze(taunting), and great times. Thanx and good luck
-The Canadien Refugee

PIZZA

COLLEGE PIZZA
Spring special
Small cheese $350
Large cheese $599
2 topping only $1
549-6098 - 549-8073

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 SEEK COUPLE to share my sunny Northampton apt with me, approx rent for two: $300/mo. low utilities, washidryer, on bus route, room for one cat, spacious room, call Lucia at 584-4537

2 ROOMMATES WANTED for a double in 3 bedroom at Mill Valley Estates please call Joe 256-6426

2 ROOMMATES WANTED to share 2 bedroom Brandywine apt
Call Lee or Liz, 546-7110

2 ROOMMATES WANTED to share room In house on Martha's Vineyard for the summer starting June 1 call now 253-2878

2 OR 3 NONSMOKING females for Brook apts Starting Sept. please call 253-0469

3 FEMALE ROOMMATES for 5 bdrm house EAMES PL, Amherst ctr. 548-3965

AMHERST HOUSE NEEDS M/F
1 dbl available (170/m + util)
546-2480 to leave mes or
546-4787

ATTENTION
looking for M/F to live
in large 5 bedroom house
for fall 1991
One mile from campus...4 great girls!
Please call 549-4764

DESPERATE
Two housemates M/F needed to occupy two bedrooms in house on Shutmeay St 200 + /mo. Call Kelly at 256-0806

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share one bedroom Puffton apartment! June, July, August. $206/month Call 549-5808

FEMALE TO SHARE room in Amity St. apt (nonsmoker) cheap! 8-0547 or 549-3672

TWO BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in a three bedroom apartment. Very close to campus female non-smokers Call 549-5616

UPTOWN APARTMENT NEEDS
female roommate
Available June
200/mo Janine 253-9495

SELL YOUR FURNITURE

GRADUATING? Leaving school? Don't give your good furniture away. Call Grist Mill Antiques first. We pay top prices 253-5296

SENIOR PICNIC 1991

MAY 24th is just 2 days to graduation! Come to the Senior Picnic on Friday May 24th from 1-4 on the Metawampe lawn (behind S.U.B.)
WRNX 100.9 FM will broadcast live! Giveaways! Fun!
Admission is free to seniors
Bar-B-Q for $5- and available at Memorial Hall. For more info 545-2317

SERVICES

LEGAL QUESTIONS? The Legal Services Center offers free legal assistance to fee-paying students. Contact us at 922 Campus Center. 545-1995

STUDENTS NEED financial help grants Scholarships minimum qualifications 586-9445

SWIMMING FOR ADULTS stradl in water course. It's fun! It works! New at Greenfield Y. May 14-June 27 773-3646 for brochure $360

SUBLET

SUMMER W/ FALL OPTION. Large room in S. Amherst condo. Pool, central A/C, washer/dryer, parking. On bus route. Cool roommate, perfect summer place! Call Joe. 253-2696

SUBSCRIBE TO THE COLLEGIAN

ARE YOU LEAVING UMASS?
Are you graduating or going abroad? Keep in touch with UMass new, sports, and events with a daily or weekly subscription to the Collegian!
For more info and an order form come down to the Collegian located at 113 Campus Center (in the basement)

***** SUMMER SERVICE *****

THE LEGAL SERVICES CENTER will be open this summer, providing legal services to UMass/Amherst students! If you have legal problems or questions, contact us at 545-1995, or stop by room 922 of the Campus Center for an appointment.

TYPING/WORDPROCESSING

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS
On-campus pickup. Fast! Accurate!
Mac/Laser, spellcheck
Nancy 584-7924

PAPERS, $1.50/pg. Resumes laser printed. Fast, professional, affordable.
KCOMMUNICATIONS, 256-8373

WANTED TO RENT

2 FEMALES LOOKING
fr 1or2 bedroom
apt close to town
Nonsmokers 549-4432
September

4-5 GUYS LOOKING for house. Want to take over your lease June1
Call 549-6184 or 549-4152

WANTED

FREE MONEY
I need Management 260 notes with Hartzler and Anthropology 100 notes with Cole ASAP! Please call Erica 546-3058

SUMMER SUBLET

***** GREAT HOUSE FOR SUMMER!!! *****
5 min. walk to campus & town. 3 bedrms, 2-5 people. Reasonable rent- negotiable. Spacious, -back deck-roof, & more! CALL NOW!!! 549-5287 (anytime /v. mesg)

WE HAVE A great 4 bedroom apartment to sublet. Located behind the visitors center-basically on campus. Rent negotiable Also, willing to rent out by the room. Call Ellen at 549-0221 or Dena at 549-8508.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. in quiet N Amherst neighborhood. 1.5 mi from UMass-close to bus rt. 440/mo. (negot) + util. 549-8482

2 BEDROOM HOUSE— Walk to campus! On bus route. Across from Puffton Brendan 549-8907

3 BEDROOM APT. at Valley Estates completely furnished
On bus route
Only $175/mo.
256-4192

4 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in large house near campus, on bus route, warm, friendly environment! call 256-0608

$100.00 A MONTH UPTOWN!
Laidback household needs one summer roommate! Older female perferred
Hurry! — 253-5918

140/PERSON/MO 2HOUSES
3br/4-br newtown bigyard
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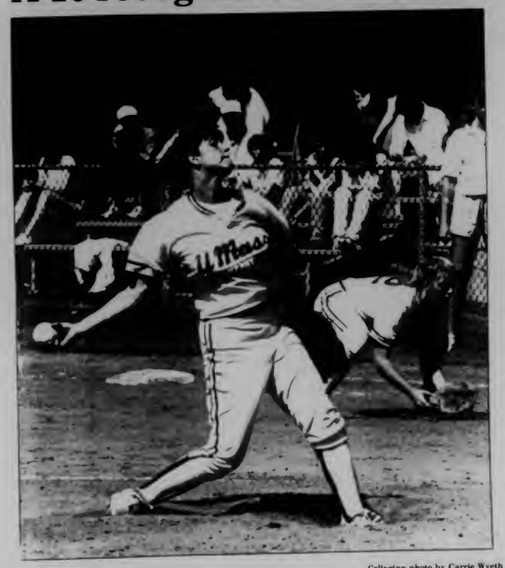
SPORTS

A-10 recognizes achievements of Aprile, Claffey, Sortino



Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

Sophomore Darlene Claffey (21-5) has struck out 111 batters, has four no-hitters and 15 shutouts. She was named Atlantic 10 Player of the Year, A-10 All-Star and New England All-Star.

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — When a team dominates a conference like the University of Massachusetts softball team has this year, it should come as no surprise that it also dominates the conference's postseason awards.

Only Temple's Angela Prinos (Rookie of the Year) was able to prevent a UMass sweep of year-end awards as Holly Aprile was named Atlantic 10 Player of the Year for the second consecutive year, Darlene Claffey took Pitcher of the Year honors and head coach Elaine Sortino won the Coach of the Year award.

Aprile, a junior, turned in big performances for the Minutewomen both at the plate and on the mound. The Afton, N.Y. native batted .399 on the season with two home runs and 34 runs batted in and lead the A-10 with 17 doubles. While pitching, Aprile was just as impressive, going 17-6 with a 1.18 earned run average and two saves.

"Holly is just a total player, an all-around winner," said Sortino. "To win this award two years in a row is quite an accomplishment. She is a tremendous pitcher, a tremendous fielder and a tremendous hitter. Holly is as good of an athlete as I have ever coached.

"She is such a valuable part of this team. I don't even have to mention her intensity level, it is simply unmatched. If I was going to war I would want Holly Aprile on my side, she will do anything to win."

Aprile was named A-10 Rookie of the Year 1989 and twice this season took Player of the Week honors.

This season, Claffey, a sophomore from Ledyard, Conn., emerged as the premiere pitcher of the A-10. She registered a 21-5 record with a 1.05 ERA both tops in the A-10. Claffey also took conference honors in strike outs (111), shutouts (15) and starts (28). Claffey pitched *four* no-hitters on the season, accomplishing the feat against Maine, Rhode Island, Hartford (back-to-back) and St. Joseph's. She took Pitcher of the Week honors thrice this season.

"I never really thought about winning [the award] but I was happy when it happened," Claffey said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Young presence on the mound

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

While on the bus to and from Allentown, Pa., Darlene Claffey sat quietly in her seat studying from an obscenely thick textbook. While the rest of her teammates fooled around, slept or teased each other, Claffey quitely blended into the crowd.

If you weren't looking for her you wouldn't know she was there.

The exact opposite is true when Darlene Claffey steps onto a softball field to pitch. Claffey becomes the focal point of not only her fellow players but everyone in attendance.

When Darlene Claffey is pitching everyone knows where she is, and rightfully so.

This season the sophomore has put up some phenomenal numbers for the University of Massachusetts softball team. Claffey is 21-5, her ERA is 1.05, she has pitched 15 shutouts and four no hitters, she has held opponents to a .171 batting average while striking out 111 of them.

"Darlene stepped up this season to pitch about as well as a player can pitch," coach Elaine Sortino said. "She had a great year

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Wrapping up postseason with honor

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
Collegian Staff

Just like in the regular season, the University of Massachusetts baseball team needed only one win over Rutgers Sunday to become tops in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Unfortunately, history repeated itself and UMass got swept out of the A-10 Championship, by scores of 5-4 (10 innings) and 8-3. Rutgers became the A-10 Champs for the fourth time in sixth years.

UMass needed to win the first game on Sunday to determine the A-10 Championship, but Scott Meaney had a rough outing, as he hit two batters, walked two, and was plagued by the team's two errors in the first inning. Rutgers built a 3-0 lead before reliever Jeff Toothaker put out the fire.

After giving up a homer to second baseman Chris McAlindin in the second inning, Toothaker settled down and pitched marvelously, going nine innings in relief.

Meanwhile, the UMass offense was busy battling back in the game, but it was all they could do to tie the score. The Minutemen had many opportunities, yet left six runners in scoring position.

Their best chance was in the eighth with Dave Edwards on third with two outs. Mike Tobin smashed a Jim Kohl pitch deep to right field, which would have been a homer with no wind. Angel Echevaria, an error-ridden right fielder, raced back to the warning track and made a game-saving catch.

In the bottom of the 10th, with UMass behind 5-4 on a Mike Winchock run batted in single, John Carelli led off with a single. With two outs and Carelli now on second, Tobin hit a routine grounder that Rutgers shortstop Winchock threw high to the first baseman Steve Michaels.

Michaels dropped the ball, picked it up and fired it to catcher Mike Higgins as Carelli charged home. Carelli appeared to slide over the small portion of home that Higgins hadn't blocked, but Higgins slapped on the tag and the umpire called Carelli out to end the first game.

In the second game, Rutgers blew the game open with six runs in the eighth inning to win, 8-3.

The Minutemen finished the post season with many bright spots, however. They had three players on the first team A-10 All-Conference team. Shortstop Glenn DiSarcina, catcher Derek Dana and left-handed pitcher Ron Villone were the honered players.

The notable exclusion from both the first and second All-Conference teams was right fielder Brian Bright. Bright was an All-New England player last year and led the team in home runs (10), doubles (16) and RBI (43) this season. Bright hit .307 for the year and made three assists in the outfield.

These statistics, combined with Bright's freshman and sophomore years, may be enough for Bright to be selected in the major league June draft, but they were not good enough for the Atlantic-10 coaches.

Two Minutemen named to the Atlantic-10 All-Academic team were sophomore left-handed pitcher Scott Meaney and senior center fielder Mike Tobin. Meaney is an arts and sciences major with a 3.31 grade point average, while Tobin will graduate with a degree in history and a 3.63 GPA.

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

Catcher Derek Dana, who finished the season batting above .300, was named first team All-Conference by the Atlantic 10.

Crew strokes 7th

By LYNN FRANKEL
Collegian Correspondent

More than 105 crew teams from the United States and Canada showed up this weekend in Philadelphia for the National Championship Dad Vail Regatta.

The University of Massachusetts varsity men's crew team, participated in the premier event of the competition and came in fourth behind Temple, Georgetown and Virginia.

The varsity eight defended its New England Championship crown, defeating all previous competition.

The men won their quarter-final heat on Friday, and edged out Williams by a small margin to take third in the semifinals.

The boat is comprised of several lightweight rowers but a strong headwind, which plagues any crew, pos-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Track takes 4th at New Englands

By BRIAN AGUIAR
Collegian Correspondent

The competition came from within for the University of Massachusetts women's track team this weekend. School records and personal records were being broken all day in five events when the Minutewomen competed in the New England Track and Field Championships hosted by Northeastern in Dedham.

UMass placed seventh overall, three points shy of the top five. Schools that fell behind the outstanding performances of the team included Springfield, New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Vermont and Boston College — all of whom had previously beaten UMass in the regular season.

Simone Marisseau threw the shot 6½ inches beyond her own school record of 40 feet, 11½ inches, landing at the 41-6 mark.

Diane Ozzolek placed third in the hammer throw. The tape was marked at 151-5 for Ozzelek's last throw of the regular season. Although not a personal record, the throw was only 1 inch shy of it.

Kathy Holt and Cate Dean placed third and fourth respectively in the 10,000-meter race with times of 39 minutes, 51.03 seconds and 40:00.79. They finished ahead of higher-ranked competitors and added more points to the team's total.

Mo Meldrim and Lynn Kirchoff also put points on the board with their run in the 1,500. Meldrim placed fifth in 18:04.82 and Kirchoff placed ninth in the event.

Tana Henderson set a personal record in the 200 dash. She crossed the line with a time of 26.48.

Breaking a six-year-old school record, Lee Ann Ambrose ran the 800 in 2:09.42, beating the old record of 2:10.10. She finished second behind Boston University's Jen Lanctot. Lanctot, who entered the race ranked third in the na-

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Largest College Daily in New England

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN Established in 1890

VOLUME C WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1991 ISSUE 139

Collegian photo by Christopher Brockmeyer

ITS ALMOST OVER — Graduating senior Katie Cope sits beneath the cosmic french fry contemplating her life at UMass.

Book on Philadelphia bombing wins award

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian Staff

John Wideman takes risks, and his last one just paid off.

On May 1, Wideman, a UMass English professor and nationally-acclaimed fiction writer, was awarded the PEN/Faulkner Award for Fiction for his 1990 novel, *Philadelphia Fire*. It is Wideman's second award from the prestigious society, founded and judged by other writers, making him the first two-time winner.

Philadelphia Fire, Wideman's 10th book, recounts a recent event controversial enough in its own right: the 1985 bombing of a Philadelphia row house operated by the back-to-nature cult MOVE, a predominantly Black organization. Eleven people died in the bombing, which was followed by several rounds of ammunition.

"They killed those people three or four times over," Wideman said, recollecting his research for the book. "The murder was perpetrated by 300 policemen on a house containing mostly women and children."

Anger and fear of the public's "collective amnesia" impelled Wideman toward his subject. "The moment I heard about the fire I knew I'd have to write about it," he said. "For the next two years, I was constantly researching: watching videotapes, reading commission reports, reading about it. I went to Philadelphia five or six times."

But Wideman, who grew up in Homewood, Pennsylvania, a neighborhood similar to MOVE's, found that his "unconscious research" was just as valuable. "I knew the turf," he said. "It was my world, my people."

Wideman's less traditional research led him to a crucial realization. "I walked around the parks of Philadelphia, felt the grit in the air," he said. "Then it came to me: if I had been in the park the day of the fire, in my eyes would have been that smoke, the ash of the people that were killed — the kids. But ash rises up, it stays in the mist. I knew their ash would be there forever."

Wideman's committment to memorializing the event soon grew even stronger. "I went to a memorial service two years after the fire," he remembered. "It was widely publicized, with lots of speakers. A true commemoration. But only about 50 people showed up — more TV and media people that participants. That's what cemented it in my head that this cannot die."

The event was "too awful" to be absorbed into public memory. "No one wanted to think about the ramifications, their own guilt," Wideman said. "I wrote *Philadelphia Fire* to bring it back into public consciousness."

Once Wideman decided to write the book, technique became his primary concern — and his second risk. "The most difficult decision was whether I wanted to do documentary reportage or just make it a story, my story," he remembered. "What's hardest in any story is to do it your own way, manuever the guesswork, go out on a limb. That's why writing appeals to me."

Wideman's attraction to stylistic risk in *Philadelphia Fire* met with initially mixed critical reviews, which termed the book

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

CAG prepares for upcoming congressional election

By ALEX DERING
Collegian Staff

Absentee ballot applications for the June 4 special election for the First Congressional District Seat are being distributed by the Commuter Area Government to registered student voters.

The June 4 date for the election, selected by Gov. Weld, was chosen because it will lessen the voice of student voters, claimed Susan Church, president of the CAG.

"Weld set the election date to keep out the higher education voice," she said. "Most of the students and most of the professors will be gone for the summer and once again the voice of higher education will be left out of the voting process."

Gov. Weld's office did not return a call from the *Collegian* requesting a response to Church's claim.

Church, who is helping to organize the absentee ballot drive along with members of the CAG, said students make up a significant group of the electorate and should make sure their voices are heard in this election by registering in Amherst and by voting through an absentee ballot.

"We had a great success with the primary," said Church. "Now, instead of trampling flower beds and taking over buildings, we're getting phone calls from politicians asking for our help. When they call we say great, but what can you do for higher education?"

Ken Kaplan, a student activist working with the Commuter Area Government on the absentee ballot drive, agreed students are starting to turn out in greater numbers to vote on issues that concern them and that those increased numbers are getting noticed more and more by the general population and by politicians.

"When you get about 1,000 students voting, a lot of people start to realize that we are serious about this," he said. "If you tell the students what the issues are and let them make up their minds, they will go out and vote."

Students who have not yet registered to vote in Amherst may still do so at the Town Hall, but today is the last day to do so for the June 4 election.

Absentee ballot applications should be filled out and returned to the Amherst Town Hall, where it will be processed. A blank absentee ballot will then be sent to the address given by the student. The completed absentee ballot is then mailed back by the student.

Church also suggested students return their absentee ballot applications before they leave for the semester so the Town Hall will have time to process the forms.

MassPIRG wraps up another year

By AMY HENRY
Collegian Staff

Are you involved in a registered student organization that has not planned many events this semester? If you were in the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group you would not have had a quiet moment yet.

Michele Palazzo, a junior University of Massachusetts environmental science and forestry major, coordinated a statewide campaign called the energy efficiency project. Each semester MassPIRG works on two local and statewide campaigns.

Earlier this semester, Palazzo headed an endorsement campaign to get faculty and administrators to sign the MassPIRG Greenhouse Reduction bill. He, and other MassPIRG members, garnered 140 faculty and administrator's endorsements from the UMass campus and MassPIRG chapters around the state. They gathered a total of 520 signatures.

In addition, 580 postcards from students, faculty and staff and community people were collected and brought to legislators.

Palazzo said, "The bill would provide incentives for contractors to build more energy efficient buildings and provide incentives for fuel efficient cars."

Developers of large new energy-efficient buildings would be given bonuses, financed by assessments on

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Gay rights bill passes in 4 states

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

Shawn Cotter is optimistic.

With Connecticut and Hawaii having recently passed gay civil rights bills, bringing the total number of states with such laws to four, Cotter sees a positive trend.

"It's not a unique situation," said Cotter, a sophomore communications/literature major at the University of Massachusetts. "I think we'll see in the future that more states will pass gay civil rights bills, because of a whole shift in the media. The Gay Rights movement is starting to have positive effects — it's great."

Another state, Oregon, could soon be added to this list of states with gay civil rights bills, which also includes Wisconsin and Massachusetts. The Oregon bill, which says gays, lesbians and bisexuals will not discriminated against for housing and employment, last week passed the Oregon Senate by a vote of 19-11. The bill is now in the House where its "chances look less favorable," said Marc Overbeck, legislative aide to Gov. Barbara Roberts.

He added, however, "The governor will sign the bill if it comes across her desk. She was one of the first ones to sign it."

Despite these apparent victories, an area resident, who did not wish to give her name, said she remains skeptical.

"My politics are a lot more radical," she said. "Yes, it's a victory, but it's not enough. I don't know about the other states, but in Massachusetts, rights to housing and employment are protected, but a lot of gay couples really want things like being on each other's insurance policies and having children.

"I would like to see a law saying that gay bashing is not acceptable," she said.

Cotter agreed that Massachusetts laws do not extend far enough. "Sodomy laws are still on the books [in Mass.]. There are still no legalized marriages for gay, lesbian and bisexual couples, and that's as much a right of gay, lesbian and bisexual people as of anyone else."

While the Hawaii bill also covers job discrimination, the Connecticut bill extends beyond these laws to address discrimination for credit ratings and state services as well.

Rep. Joseph S. Grabarz Jr. (D-Bridgeport), said he supported the Connecticut bill, an issue which had been

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INSIDE:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1991

Page 5: Columnist Pam McCarthy bids a 'fond farewell' to her fans.

Page 10: Here's your chance to see what your favorite Collegianites look like.

Page 20: Softball to host UNLV, UConn for the NCAA regional championships.

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■ gay rights bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

debated in the state legislature for 17 years, "Because I'm a gay man."

He added: "I think there's an incredible rise of intolerance [in the United States]. For example, the election in Louisiana in which 605,000 people voted for David Duke, knowing full well what he stood for — that scares me."

Grabarz said he was also disturbed by "a rush toward fascist-style patriotism in the last military action. Whether you agree or disagree, [the attitude] 'Be like us or else' — that scares [gays, lesbians, and bisexuals]."

Rep. William L. Wollenberg (R-Farmington), who opposed the bill, said, "The main reason is it's special unnecessary legislation. There's no proof for any need of it. In the nine years I've been here, we've had hearings and . . . two or three people said they had been denied housing or jobs [because of their sexual orientation].

"This bill is broad-sweeping. It's the forerunner of gay rights courses in schools, etc. It's fraught with affirmative action — race and religious background is an entirely different issue from choosing [to be gay, lesbian, or bisexual]."

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LOCAL

■ UMass prof wins literary award

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

anything from "ragged and lyric" to "confusing and riveting." *The New York Times Book Review*, however, praised its focus on the "grit and greed, the despair and honor of urban life experience." Similarly, its theme of obligation to one's time led PEN/Faulkner judge Percival Everett to call it "the real thing."

Although Wideman is familiar with that urban life and has written about it widely, *Philadelphia Fire* does not contain the same type of autobiographical elements as his previous novels. The passion, however, is just as prominent.

"Fiction is stuff you make up, and I made *Philadelphia Fire* up," he said. "One of its subjects, though, is what happens when you're writing about something you care intensely about. The experience explodes, does not allow itself to be confined in a book. That's what happened here. The writer can't treat it all; it's about a subject you can't control."

For Wideman, democracy is the uncontrollable subject. "The problem is intolerance and fear," he said. "Fear of difference. Preaching democracy but not dealing with the differences when you want something. It's the tyranny of the majority."

Parallels are evident in the recent Gulf War: "It's about overkill," Wideman said. "If you demonize people, that's the first step. You can do anything to them."

Wideman's next project, on South Africa, directly addresses the question of democracy. "The issue is not buried for me [after *Philadelphia Fire*]," he said. "It's a continuing worry of mine, since I'm a member of a minority group. But it should be relevant to everyone. You never know when political belief, injury, or anything unexpected will suddenly make you a prisoner, a minority."

Wideman's worries were not always of global importance. As an All-Ivy basketball player at the University of Pennsylvania, he decided early in his college career that, "I wanted to be a ballplayer in the NBA. When that didn't happen, being a writer seemed the next best thing so I wouldn't have to get a job."

After receiving a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford University in England, he began to concentrate on writing, and broadened his attention to the rest of the arts. Film and music, he said, taught him "a lot about telling a story."

Wide reading also broadens one's storytelling abilities:

"Read fiction, all kinds of fiction," Wideman recently advised his undergraduate fiction-writing class. "You know you're serious when you begin to make decisions based on your desire to write. That's what I did."

■ MassPIRG wraps up another year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

inefficient new buildings, a MassPIRG fact sheet stated. The bill would establish a home energy rating system for all new homes and a voluntary program for existing homes, the sheet stated. A reduction of energy waste in government buildings by requiring energy efficient lighting and encouraging energy management contracts would decrease the energy costs in state and local government budgets, the sheet stated.

In addition, a sliding scale sales tax in each size class of a car would charge less sales tax on a car depending on its size, Palazzo said.

"That doesn't mean that if you bought a big car you'd pay more," he said. "If you bought a truck your sales tax would be charged depending on which size it was. We realize people have big families and we don't want to penalize them for buying a big car."

The bill is still going through the legislature.

On April 13, students gathered sponsors to clean-up area shelters for their "hunger and homelessness" campaign. About $1100 was made, 50 percent went to local shelters and 50 percent went to the UMass Home Share program which matches up people who need a place to live with available homes.

A recycling campaign collected 31 business endorsements and 60 faculty endorsers. On April 18, students lobbied at the Statehouse presenting the endorsements and speaking to state legislators.

In addition, the most recent campaign which will continue throughout the semester has been collecting food, clothing, and furniture in residence halls to give to local shelters.

Between April 22-26 MassPIRG held an "Energy Efficiency" week. Palazzo said the week was designed to educate people on how they could be more efficient with their energy use. MassPIRG had a table on the Concourse where literature on how to be energy efficient was distributed. They also held an energy efficient raffle in which people took a transportation pledge to take a more energy efficient mode of transportation. People who participated in the pledge were given energy efficient light bulbs.

One day during "Energy Efficiency" week was devoted to alternative energy where members of MassPIRG collected signatures for an energy efficiency petition to support the national fuel efficiency bill for cars, as well as to support the funding and research for conservation and renewable energy sources. The petition also opposes President Bush's recently proposed energy policy, Palazzo said. After all of the signatures are collected nationwide, they will be presented by a USPIRG representative and coalition members to the U.S. Senate.

Students who worked on the "Environmental Education" project during the semester went to 12 elementary schools and taught the students about environmental issues.

Next semester the group plans to continue their "hunger and homelessness" campaign, start a toxics use reeducation campaign, conduct a questionnaire on a consumer issue and plan to get a referendum on the November ballot.

UMass history discussed by faculty members

By HEIDI McCANN
Collegian Staff

"The University of Massachusetts: The Ordeal of the Public Sector," a paper written by University of Massachusetts history professor Ron Story, was the subject of a "theater of ideas" held by the Institute for the Advanced Study in the Humanities, which focused on the past history of the University and its future in light of recent budget cuts.

The panelists included many faculty members as well as Women's Studies professor Lee Edwards and Provost O'Brien.

The discussion, held last night in the Campus Center, was moderated by UMass English professor Jules Chametzsky who said Story's paper illuminated the many crucial issues facing the University today.

"The paper raises the important questions of where we came from and who we are," Chametzsky said. "We must come together as faculty to make a core of people aware of what the issues are."

Following his brief opening statement to the discussion, Chametzsky gave a brief outline of Story's 13-page paper which was originally given as part of the Historic Deerfield Winter Lecture Series on March 21.

Provost O'Brien called Story's paper an exceptional work.

"While others dutifully describe the University's history. . .Story steps to see the overall trends," said O'Brien.

O'Brien's perception of the history of the University, however, deviated from Story's.

Story's paper gave credit to past University leaders for initiating the major changes at the University, while O'Brien said he gave too much credit to the leaders.

"To tie [the paper] so closely to leadership driven phases weakens it," O'Brien said.

"Mass research universities are a remarkably new invention, and unfortunately we entered late in a time when many are unsympathetic and uninterested in education," Edwards said.

Edwards' solution for the University's problems was to tie undergraduate teaching to research and scholarly activity. The key to her plan revolved around the premise that today there are more alumni than ever before in the University's history, she said.

According to Edwards, "We need to form a community of UMass alumni and we need to have them identify themselves as having a connection to us."

Story deemed his work "a gloomy and pessimistic paper," while expounding on its major theme involving the cycles he found in the University's history. According to these cycles, Story said, "There has to be an upward trend."

Students raise funds for Israeli scud relief

By JESSICA BROOMFIELD
Collegian Correspondent

When push comes to shove, people are people. Despite cultural or political differences, it can be as simple as that, as the overwhelming response to a Scud Relief raffle campaign proved recently.

The UMass Scud Relief Committee, a student group formed after a Tel Aviv, Israel neighborhood was destroyed by Scud missiles launched during the Gulf War, recently raised $2,000 through a campus raffle, according to group members.

Tamara Silberman and David Day, two of the raffle organizers, decided to act after watching news reports of Scud attacks on Israel during the Gulf War.

"Tamara and I felt so bad for these people. Their homes and lives were being destroyed," Day said.

Esther Mattes, another group member, said she wondered if local businesses would donate goods for a relief raffle. A few weeks later, she said, the campaign was ready — for the price of a $1 ticket, students had the chance to win dozens or prizes from local merchants.

Bruggers Bakery volunteered a dozen bagels as a prize, and others soon followed suit: Seasons Restaraunt donated a gift certificate and Knowles printers printed the tickets for free.

A compact disk player, tickets at the Fine Arts Center and Red Sox tickets were also raffled away to area students. Awards were distributed at a Blue Wall dance in late April, Mattes said.

The Scud Relief check has already been taken to Israel by a friend of the Hillel program director, who will give it directly to the mayor of Tel Aviv. It will be used to rebuild the Hatikvah neighborhood, one of the oldest neighborhoods in Israel and the hardest hit by Scud missiles. Ironically, the area contains a heavy concentration of Iraqi Jews.

Lesbian loses appeal

Court refuses her custody of disabled lover

By TRYSTAN SKEIGH
Collegian Staff

After seven years of heartbreaking and costly legal battles, this time Karen Thompson felt sure the Minnesota District Court would allow her disabled lover Sharon Kowalski to come home with her.

But on April 24, in a bizarre ruling that devastated Thompson, her attorneys, and Kowalski's medical team, Judge Robert Campbell denied Thompson's petition and instead awarded guardianship to "a neutral third party."

Thompson has been fighting to be reunited with Kowalski for over seven years, since Kowalski was disabled in a car accident that left her in a wheelchair. Thompson has written a book, "Why Can't Sharon Kowalski Come Home?" detailing the long and intricate legal battle for guardianship, which she blames on homophobia and ablism within the Minnesota legal system.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Thompson said Campbell's decision to grant guardianship to Karen Tomberlin, a friend of the Kowalski family, was a clear violation of the Minnesota statute on guardianship.

"[According to the law] to request guardianship, a person must first file a petition, then serve papers to all interested parties, in this case me, give them time to respond, and if there are objections, there must be an open public hearing," Thompson said.

Thompson said Campbell ignored all of these steps, when he arbitrarily assigned guardianship to Tomberlin during Thompson's guardianship hearing.

According to Thompson, Tomberlin attended the hearing to argue against Thompson receiving full custody of Kowalski. Thompson said the idea of Tomberlin receiving guardianship arose when an attorney rhetorically asked Tomberlin "if she wanted to be Kowalski's guardian instead."

Thompson said although Tomberlin said she didn't have time to take on guardianship responsibilities, the judge stunned the courtroom with a ruling that Kowalski would be better off under Tomberlin's guardianship, and that she must remain at Trevilla rehabilitation center in Robbinsdale.

Although Thompson said her lawyers are not sure, it "looks like" she will retain visitation rights and still be able to take Kowalski home two weekends a month.

Thompson broke down and cried several times during the interview. "I'm the one who has to take her back [to Trevilla]...I see her cry...she doesn't understand why she can't stay home with me..."

She said she has become discouraged since this last legal setback. "Right now I'm living moment to moment, day by day." She began to sob as she said, "I'm tired...I know I have to get further away from the pain..."

Before the accident, Kowalski and Thompson had been closeted lovers and shared a home together for four years. Thompson's first guardianship bid was denied in 1984, when guardianship was awarded to Kowalski's parents. They refused to accept their daughter's relationship and barred Thompson from visiting. They moved their daughter to a nursing home in Hibbing and halted her rehabilitation. Thompson says for those three and a half years Kowalski was treated like a vegetable. "She lost so much recovery possibility while at Hibbing..."

After over 20 appeals, Thompson regained visitation rights two years ago after medical experts testified that Kowalski had clearly communicated her desire to be with Thompson and they believed it was important to Kowalski's well-being for Thompson to be allowed to visit. At that time, the judge also ordered Kowalski moved to a rehabilitation center in Robbinsdale and placed responsibility for her care with the medical staff.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Community should remember outing

Since my outing, I have received a lot of unfulfilled promises and a great deal of apathy. During the first week after the outing, many people expressed concern. Now it seems that many of those people have forgotten. Not only did the LBGA not fulfill their promise to release an official statement condemning the outing and to make provisions to help ensure my education, but it appears that my "outers" have been fully accepted back into the community (assuming they were ostracized in the first place). It is now I who am the victim of ridicule. I asked a Steering Committee member why the statement was never written. He replied that I needed to work on it myself, if I wanted anything done. When I asked why they had promised a written statement and then failed to come through with one, he replied, "They'll say anything you want to hear."

Shouldn't the outing of a member of the LBG community, by other members of this community, be seen as affecting the community? It should not be required of me to debate the politics of outing. I should not be dragged down into a personal defense of my character. I do not feel as if this is my responsibility. I was outed. I was outed not for political reasons, but personal, by people who had a grudge against me and chose to use my queerness as a weapon against me. I find it disturbing that much of the community would ignore the issue in question, choosing to remain on the level of who likes who.

I take the apathy of this community as tacit approval. I am not comfortable walking into the LBGA office. When I do, everyone goes quiet and breaks into laughter when I leave. The apathy and sopohmoric behavior of the LBGA "community" makes me question their ability to serve all gay men, lesbians and bisexuals. What do their actions and lack of actions say to newly out people? How can they feel safe coming to functions and getting involved, when the LBGA never came forward with a public statement condemning the malicious actions of some of its members? What can their impression be, except "Watch your back, you're liable to get stabbed and no one will take notice." My advice to those newly out, or considering coming out at UMass, has to be, at least at present, avoid the LBGA.

What conclusions can I draw from my experience over the past two months? That because of my strong commitment to this community last fall and earlier this semester, I must now pay? That outing is an appropriate means of resolving personal conflicts? That if you do not follow the social rules of LBGA, you can expect to be punished? That you can out someone with no fear of repercussions, since it will be forgotten after a week? That the LBGA consists of a bunch of self-centered, lying, juvenile, apathetic children? You may decide for yourself, I, however, have been forced to draw my own conclusions.

Jason MacDonald is a UMass student

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Attention you mutants who collectively share a brain cell

I have emerged from the granola factory intact.

Well, sort of.

It's strange, actually, how everyone here thinks this place is full of earthy-crunchy hippies who smoke dope all the time. It's also filled with beer-swilling frat boys who are constantly pouting since the *Collegian* isn't a good public relations firm for them, Republican Club mutants who advocate freedom, but then act like a bunch of Nazis to people who aren't Conservatives, professors with Western culture fixations who are positive that some of our more harmless staffers are plotting with the KGB to overthrow America, Mom, and apple pie, and a political climate that ranges from self-congratulatory to paranoid.

I have learned a lot from this place. None of what I learned came from a book. It came from the roach-infested basement with stale air and fluorescent lighting. I finally figured out some of the laws that operate when some poor, hapless sap deals with other poor, hapless saps at UMass.

Any man who says he isn't sexist usually is. Sorry, fellas, but to all of you who kept feeding me that line, all I can say is you are an inspiration to anyone who'd want to make the Mojave desert fertile. Give me a break. Some of these same men would tell me about how a woman who yelled was hysterical (funny, but any man who did the same thing was a strong leader), how feminists really have no case (suuuure we don't), and how they would really like to hit some "bitch" they were mad at. (And we don't have a case?)

Pamela McCarthy

Don't take anything for granted. At all. When I became the associate editor, and then the editor of the editorial page, I had to work with a wide range of columnists. One of them was called Rusty Denton. Rusty, being a born-again Christian, and I, being a feminist, didn't agree on the color of the sky, let alone anything political. But I will say one thing for Rusty. I was an editor when this place was a boys' club. I had to put up with a lot of attitudes (I still do from many of the self-proclaimed "feminist men" I know). Rusty always treated me with respect. He respected my opinions and my decisions about the page. He never dismissed what I did because I am a woman — which is a lot more than I can say for many of the other yahoos I've had to deal with.

Most of the vocal left- and right-wingers deserve a good, swift kick in the head. This isn't because their opinions are "extreme." It's because of the way they act. They censor each other, they attack each other, they harass each other. Shut up, already. I've seen soapboxers scream about freedom of speech and censorship — until something comes out that offends them. Then, it should be banned. I've seen people talk about how open-minded they are, how they always want to listen to the other side and learn. Unless, of course, the other side contradicts them.

The world has more in it than the Valley. I just want to keep reminding all of you mutants out there who share one brain cell collectively that if you are sick of seeing gays get a whopping two stories in the paper, if you are tired of hearing about multiculturalism, if you don't want to worry about politics, don't despair. The "real world" will welcome you with open arms after your stint here. There, you won't see anything but White, straight, Anglo-Saxon Christian views. Do hold on. I'm sure you can make it, you miniature John Birches, you.

To the first-year students who made it through one whole year of this place, some advice: Don't ever assume that anyone here is morally superior. Believe me, every student will try and tell you they are. Just laugh at them. Because once they find out otherwise, the joke will be on them.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

On ducks and phallic buildings

The whole concept of time bugs me. I can never get enough things done with the 24 hours I have every day. Unresearched papers have been piling up again, as always, and I still haven't learned to start studying for finals way before Reading Day.

But maybe if I write down all the things I wanted to do all semester then it would be just as good as having done them. So, here they are:

A.R. Santiago

I've always wanted to swim in the Campus Pond, or at least wade my toes in it. But, for fear that they'd probably resurface looking like a three-eyed half-human, half-dog, or, worse, Guy Glodis, I haven't.

The ducks haven't been looking very happy lately. Maybe all the gook they're finding themselves wading in every day is finally getting to them. One of these days I would like to catch someone maliciously throwing something into the pond and make them eat it. A cigarette butt, week-old bagels, sweaty bras, anything.

I would like to spend more than 30 minutes in the Tower Library without getting nauseated just looking out the window and wondering how hard my fall would be if the building unexpectedly collapsed. Who was it who said that the library is actually a phallic symbol? Enough said.

I wanted to figure out the meaning of life (and my part in it) before my senior year, but I don't think that's going to happen any time soon. All I have so far is that life only starts to suck when you try to figure it out.

What is my purpose here on earth? To torment people who take themselves too seriously, or to join their ranks? If I do make torturing these anal-retentive PCs a lifelong career, would I be a happy and fulfilled person? And what would I tell my grandchildren? If I work for a peace-loving world, can I still get rid of the people I don't like? Questions, questions.

I would like to see the day the *Minuteman* actually publishes one issue that doesn't mention the *Collegian* as a means to justify its sorry existence.

If it wants to pretend to be a newspaper that knows everything about morality and ethical journalism, it could at least have the decency to sound halfway intelligent. Or is that asking too much from boneheads who have way too much time on their hands?

Oh, and here's a helpful tip just in case one of its staff members has the unfortunate luck of landing in some boondock in the Philippines (I hope not sometime soon) in their lifetime: If you must pick on anybody, don't pick on Filipinos or their beloved country. We are the nicest, most accommodating people you'll ever meet, but not when our dignity is attacked, even in a rag "newspaper" that drives people to purge themselves before anything else.

Filipinos especially don't like to be called "cannibals," although we don't have any qualms about eating fascist, overgrown remnants of a nuclear explosion, whose idea of looking intelligent is not to look the part. Yum.

So, maybe I'll never have the time to do all the things I've always wanted to in college. But I know what creek I'm up in now, by prematurely declaring them all here. I'll be back next semester. And maybe I'll find myself a good, *Collegian*-hating Republican body to chew on. Then I'll really have fun.

A.R. Santiago is a Collegian *columnist*

Going ballistic on student 'leaders'

Well, this is the end of not just the semester, but my *entire college career*. Like everyone else here who is leaving, I have a few things I want to say — particularly to our student "leaders" — before I go.

For those of you who may not know, I am bisexual. I have only been out since late September, but I have seen a lot going on in the gay, lesbian, bisexual community. Frankly, I am not happy by what I have seen, either.

It's not just the Pride March. While I was appalled by Sarah Dreher's speech accusing the counter-protesters of being "lesbophobic," the real problem for me has been with the LBGA, or more specifically, the attitudes of some of the people in the LBGA.

Katherine Lamothe

Several weeks ago, I went to a bisexuality workshop that was put on for "Strong Gay Days." People at the workshop brainstormed and compiled a list of all the negative aspects of bisexuality, and one of those was the need to "prove" that we were "bi" by dating people of the same sex. Yet, in that very workshop, one woman said essentially that. So sue me for dating two straight men and being interested in a third. They've given me more support than some of these people in the community — most of them, actually. Makes me wonder if the LBGA actually stands for Lesbian Bisexual Gay *Attitude*. Of course, there have been some good people out there who have helped me and I thank them for it. But there's something else that has bothered me: why is it that people from the community have come down expecting me or my other non-straight colleagues to do a story because we are either gay, lesbian or bisexual? I didn't mind doing stories about the gay, lesbian and bisexual communities; I minded the presumptions of some people that that was all I wanted to do. I liked doing regular news, and I resented being thought of in terms of one (or two, in the case of Women's Issues; but then I was editor and had to give the news section a certain amount of those stories). Nobody has the right to tell me or my colleagues what they should or should not write about.

When I originally came out, in October, I thought the LBGA, and the gay community in general, was fairly strong and supportive. Now I wonder: with friends like these, who needs adversaries like Ted Maravelias? It's a clique-fest and I'm not afraid to say so. Some student leaders these people turned out to be.

Speaking of disappointing student leaders, did you know that Dan Chesnicka was one of the best men's divers that UMass ever had? If he had graduated last spring (he had fulfilled all of his requirements, including credits, last May) he would have been remembered for that, along with being a good senator who knew how the senate should be run. Instead, he chose to stay on here and be Speaker of the Senate. Now he'll only be remembered for the joke about his phone number being 1-800-SELLOUT.

I am convinced, and will remain so, that the SGA structure could have been changed without having to go to the administration for help. That was one of the most boneheaded moves I have ever seen. Oh, I still like Dan and Student Trustee Angus McQuilken; it's just that they should have consulted the students first. *Student leadership at its finest, folks!* Could be worse, though: if Ken Parker were to run for statewide office, he'd single-handedly destroy the Amazon rainforest with all the paper he wasted in the campaign. Please, Ken, not so much paper next time. And recycle what you do use, rather than letting it rot on the walls on campus.

Speaking of student leaders, is it true that Ted Maravelias is not graduating? Oh well. At least I probably won't see him at Commencement. And on that note, I bid you all farewell and good luck.

Katherine T. Lamothe is a graduating Collegian *staff member*

'Brothers are forever'

When I was pledging my house I did not know the slightest thing about brotherhood. I thought it meant an unlimited supply of beer, cable TV, intramural teams, parties and so on. I thought it would be something fun to do for a semester.

It took me two years to figure out what brotherhood was all about but I am ever so grateful I did. My house is made up of about 50 individuals. We are from diverse ethnic, religious and class backgrounds. We all have our own ideas, beliefs, ethics and morals. With such a makeup one expects many conflicting interests, and it would be a lie to say that there are not. But when a brother needs support, it is there.

This semester has been very turbulent for my house. The house has had one trying event after another. It's not my place to discuss them. I do feel an obligation to show you something else.

I came out to my house this past semester. Some brothers had already known, but for the most part it was not common knowledge. I did not know what would happen. My house is known for being pretty laid back but is still not immune to many of society's ills. Most brothers probably figured they had never spoken to a gay person before, let alone were friends with one. I must admit at first I felt a couple of brothers being a bit reserved — which was not too surprising considering I was not the most adored brother in the house. I may go so far as to say I may have been an antagonist (at times). But surprisingly many brothers went out of their way to show solidarity. Many came over and told me what was important to them was that I was a brother. They respected me for who I am even if they did not understand it at the time.

As the semester progressed the kindness and support never let up. Many times brothers came up to me just to tell me that they supported me, or that they were proud of me. I've heard stories of other brothers standing up for me in awkward situations. Although I have not seen it, I am quite sure my house has been given a lot of shit because of me.

In such a diverse house I was never expecting everyone to be accepting about it. I expected a lot more controversy. I am proud to say it did not happen. As one brother told me the night of our formal, "You are a brother and that's all that matters." That seems to have been the theme. Thanks to these guys I learned a great deal about friendship, caring, forgiveness, tolerance, brotherhood and Zeta Psi.

Now that I am graduating I will feel a great loss without Zeta Psi, but these guys will always have a special place in my heart. They let me be who I was and never turned their backs on me even when I might have deserved it. I'll never forget it. Friends come and go, but brothers are forever.

John Raj
Zeta Psi

Respect Pagans

Recently A.R. Santiago wrote a column on the topic of living off-campus that appeared in the Wednesday, May 1 edition of the *Collegian*. In that column the word "pagan" was used as a catch-all term meaning inconsiderate rowdiness. I'm sure Ms. Santiago was quite unaware of this, but the word "Pagan" is the name of a minority religion of which there is a group on campus, the UMass Pagan Students Organization. Pagans are often misunderstood and the target of negative stereotypes regarding our morals and day-to-day behavior. The term "pagan" originally meant rowdy and licentious and was used as a pejorative by Christians trying to convert Europe from its indigenous Pagan faith. We would appreciate it if you did not use the word "Pagan" in the future except to refer to any number of nature religions that worship pre-Christian deities, such as Wicca, Witchcraft, Druidism, Asatru, Hellenistic Paganism, and Egyptian Paganism.

Janna Pereira, Co-President
Lucas McNeil, Co-President
UMass Pagan Students Organization

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■ lesbian loses appeal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Thompson said Kowalski, who was in court on April 24, "very clearly indicated that she wanted to fight this [guardianship]...she feels helpless...afterwards, when I was crying she reached out and hugged me."

Thompson said that although Kowalski "had revealed her capability of understanding in court," the judge refused to allow her to testify in her own behalf during the hearing.

Thompson said Judge Campbell completely ignored the team of medical experts who testified during the trial that Kowalski should be allowed to return home with Thompson.

"The medical people are outraged...Her entire team feels it is time for her to go home with me — there is no doubt in their mind."

Thompson said she definitely planned to appeal the decision. "I think they've gone too far this time...It's just so clear to disability rights groups. Our lawyers believe we'll set a precedent with this one."

Thompson stressed that Kowalski has been severely victimized by an "ablist and homophobic" legal system. "Sharon has already lost so much time for rehabilitation...all we're asking is that she be given a chance to live the highest quality life possible."

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THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

The history and mission of the Third World Affairs page

"I would not accept an opinion simply because it was a product of the times. Fashion, the tyrant of humanity taken in the mass, have no hold on me." Remarks by author and one time freedom fighter from Bengal, Nirad C. Chaudhuri in "Thy Hand Great Anarch: India, 1929 - 1952."

The words of the controversial Indian author are aptly reproduced on a controversial page. After all, the dynamics of this college campus seem to mirror the times we live in. Mind control, selective amnesia, character assassination and double dealing are in fashion. Unfortunately, the substance and content which fuels genuine debate are out of vogue.

The voices raised on this page provoke the use of a staggering array of Machiavellian tactics designed to silence them. These have ranged from boycott of advertising revenues, institutional bigotry and physical threats, to personal slander and orchestrated demands of censorship. Such transparent attempts to deny freedom of expression are clothed in seductive explanations to prevent *abuse of editorial privilege.*

The Orwellian antics of the self-appointed thought police of Amherst are characterized by a marked unwillingness to address the intellectual challenges embedded in the articles published on this page. There can be no greater proof of the need for dissenting voices on this page than the cries of the censor squad.

The history and goals of the Third World Affairs (TWA) Page need to be restated for those who never witnessed or participated in the events which led to the creation of this entity.

The TWA page was born in the fall of 1989 as a counter to news articles and editorial opinions which denied the possibility of an alternate vision of the world from that accepted in mainstream Northern discourse and institutionalized by monopolistic bodies such as Reuters and the Associated Press, as well as local structures like conventional journalism departments and their devotees.

The movement to create this alternate structure was catalyzed by the repeated bigoted depictions of Palestinians that went on that semester. The page was not created willingly. It was only ceded after a bitter campaign of civil disobedience, and consequent external media attention.

A question well worth contemplating is as follows. *Who were the students who cared enough for these issues to take the risks involved in this campaign?*

The answer is very revealing. The movement was led by a small group of Third World students and supported by a few Americans who shared their concern. These students had frequently experienced the frustrations of being denied the opportunity to rebut biased opinions in the print media, and were sufficiently outraged to take some action.

Pratip Dastidar

The institutional structures *opposed* this movement. The *majority* of the students of Third World nations did not participate, and many saw little need to take action. A small group of African-American and Latino activists joined in solidarity. The legacy of this joint effort was the rare political alliance which united students of color working with the pages.

When the struggle ended, the Black Affairs page (which had been covertly terminated the previous summer) was reinstated and a separate Multicultural Affairs page was retained.

It is not surprising that the institutional structures continue to attempt to undermine the pages. However, it is supremely ironic that some of the loudest voices of this censor's board are from Third world elements who are not even remotely involved with the struggles for the pages and who have joined hands with the majority community in the repression of dissent.

The TWA page appears once every fortnight and is intended to serve as a small counterweight to the barrage of status quo rhetoric about issues relating to the North-South divide. The opinion seen on this page cannot be characterized by the rhetoric of the Left or the Right, and are rarely seen in U.S. print media. Perhaps the limited circulation and relative obscurity of this college paper permits these views to be expressed.

This page *is not* a platform for reporting routine happenings of interest to Third World students, though its staff frequently do so in the form of articles published in the news section. The mission was defined by those who created this structure and will be upheld by those who work the late hours and cope with the stress that goes with this desk. That mission includes dangerous tasks like explaining the viewpoints of the Iraqi B'aath party on the eve of a war, commemorating the victims of the gas calamity in Bhopal, and of Israeli repression in occupied Palestine, challenging the logic of New Order and Old Ways,. . .

The critics of this page have always failed in their effort to silence it. Those that believe that these opinions are not shared by many in the Third World need only ask these questions — *Is it true that the power of the North plays a large part in the suffering of the South? Are there people in the South who resort to all means possible of resistance?*

If the answers are in the affirmative, then the opinions of this page reflect the conflict. There are several Americans who respect our efforts to present this conflict in honest terms. After all, dialogue can only occur between those who differ.

On behalf of the TWA desk I would like to thank our numerous supporters in the student body, faculty and community who have stood by us through the years. They may agree with some of the views and differ with others, but they have always respected the spirit of the writers.

This page will continue to speak the unspeakable, and question the unquestionable. When there are no more Third World students on this campus who are sufficiently angered by the farce of "objectivity" and the distortion of truth, then the rationale for a TWA page will cease to exist. Things will return to normal.

For a while. Sometime later a few Third World students will decide to oppose the "ostrich-in-the-sand" attitude adopted by their peers. They will write articles in protest, be denied publication, and learn to organize — the wheel will have turned full-circle.

Pratip Dastidar is a Collegian *staff member. The views in this article do not necessarily reflect the views of the* Collegian *staff.*

Brazil: an emerging superpower?

The shadow of the United States colossus still falls heavily over the people of Iraq, where, as with millions of Third World people elsewhere, it has brought death and despair. The empire's shadow has fallen longest and darkest especially on this hemisphere, over Latin America.

Rao/Bernardo

There is one nation in this hemisphere which has beaten back this permanent and pervasive pressure and seems well on its way to becoming a leading world power.

Its Portuguese colonial masters had stifled development for nearly three centuries, but now Brazil has emerged as an industrial giant.

For a long time Brazilian development and policy was closely linked to U.S. actions, but this situation no longer holds. Brazilian dependence on U.S. military technology from World War II onwards was severed in 1977. It built bridges with the newly-established African states as well as the communist bloc.

Initially, Brazil had supported the U.S. struggle to contain communism, but, with the thawing of the Cold War, it took on an increasingly Third World position, and saw underdevlopment as more of a problem than communism. It began to see the world divided more along North-South lines than East-West. It began to stand up, like India, for the equality of less developed nations.

Brazil became the foremost Latin American opponent of U.S. anti-Cuban measures. In 1975, it voted to approve the U.N. resolution which condemned Zionism as a form of racism. In 1979, it recognized the PLO, much to the dismay of the United States.

It has moved towards tighter controls on multinational corporations and payments for foreign technology. Brazil has also refused to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, an instrument of U.S.-U.S.S.R. policy of freezing world power.

U.S. reactions included covert support for the 1964 coup, Super 301 legislation, credit squeezes, etc. However, it has met a formidable foe in Brazilian nationalism, a mature, dynamic force.

Today, despite problems, Brazil shares the growing independence and assertiveness of the rest of the Third World.

Avante Brasil!

Madanmohan Rao and Rosemary Bernardo are UMass students. This article does not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian *staff.*

Chronicle of Indo-U.S. relations

August 1947: India throws out the British after 200 years of colonial exploitation.

1948: The Nizam (King) of Hyderabad (a landlocked region within India), claims sovereignity from India against the wishes of his people. United States declares the issue to be political, with religious and communal overtones and challenges India's stand in international forums. Even after the accession of Hyderabad to India the United States asserts that in the case of Hyderabad, "the use of force does not alter legal rights."

Dutta/Marathe

1954-55: India requests technological assistance in the setting up of steel plants. United States refuses to be of assistance if the plants are set up as government enterprises (thus shutting out multinational corporations).

April 1955: The non-aligned nations get together in the Bandung Conference in Indonesia. The gathering provides a convenient forum for countering the alliance-forming strategy of the United States and the Soviet Union. U.S. officials try to divest the impact of the conference. Secretary of State Dulles writes to President Eisenhower about the conference, "Our message of greeting to the Afro-Asian conference is in good touch. . .which if properly played, can have excellent propaganda value and to some extent put that conference on the spot."

December 1961: Indian forces throw out the Portuguese from Goa, Daman and Diu (about 1,615 square miles with a population of 685,000), ending 451 years of colonial rule in what was the oldest colony of the world. Adlai Stevenson as head of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations declares that India has committed aggression by the use of force (the parallel to Kuwait is obvious to many — the rhetoric of the New World Order is only a few decades old).

1965-67: The United States supplies wheat to India under the PL-480 program. It is subsequently found that some of the wheat was adulturated with dangerous herbs. It was a sound commercial proposition for the United States but was labelled as "foreign aid."

December 1971: War breaks out between India and Pakistan over the massacre of the Bengalis in East Pakistan being conducted by the army of Pakistan. The American nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise with a task force of several amphibious ships and destroyers come very close to the Indian territory on the Bay of Bengal to intimidate India. On Dec. 16, the Pakistani army in East Pakistan surrenders. *The New York Times reports,* "Pak debacle disaster to US prestige."

May 1974: India conducts a nuclear explosion without violating any international obligations. U.S. State Department spokesman remarks, "The United States has always been against nuclear proliferation for the adverse effect it will have on world stability." United States violates its contractual obligations and stops supplying India with fuel for the Tarapur nuclear energy facility.

1974: United States decides to set up a naval base in Diego Garcia, about 1,000 miles away from India, despite India's vigorous protest. U.S. ambassador Moynihan maintains that U.S. interests in the base are more important than those of India (even though the islands are far far away from the United States and very close to India). India protests strongly and describes the U.S. position as "untenable" and "unacceptable."

December 1984: A noxious gas methyl isocyanate escapes from the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India causing a chemical holocaust by killing 3,500 and causing permanent injuries to over 200,000 people. Even though Union Carbide was an U.S. corporation the American courts rule that compensatory damages cannot be collected through the U.S. judicial system.

May 1989: India launches its Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile "Agni." The United States is not too happy.

May 1989: India gets cited by the United States for unfair trade practices under Super 301. India had refused to open up its banking and insurance industry to foreign multinationals. India gets threatened with trade barriers. The two countries keep clashing in the international trade talks on trade in services. India's position has consistently been that it would let U.S. insurance agents work in India when the United States allowed Indian carpenters to work in the United States.

May 1991: *May the order of mediocrity be awarded to Indians who forget the history of India while in the United States.*

Rabi Dutta is a Collegian *staff member and Yatin Marathe is a UMass researcher. This article does not necessarily represent the views of the editors.*

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Memories from a successful 1990-91 UMass sports year

By GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

Commentary

One thing's for sure — it sure wasn't boring.

The item in question is the sports year at UMass, 1990-91. It was the year that UMass burst onto the national collegiate sports scene with a flurry of individual and team accomplishments.

First, a few serious notes. UMass lost a friend in Victor Fusia, who coached some of the best football teams in school history during the 1970s. Fusia passed away early this year.

Lorenzo Sutton, who was the all-time scoring leader men's basketball history until being overtaken by Jim McCoy, was knocked into a coma. While walking across campus roads, he was struck by a car in the fall. It was feared that Sutton would never be the same again. Sutton recovered, though, and received a well-deserved standing ovation when he returned to Curry Hicks Cage for a game.

UMass quarterback Gary Wilkos suffered a fractured vertebrae at the base of the neck in the third quarter of a game at Delaware. He was on the field for half an hour as Delaware's rude fans taunted him (fan hint — UMass faces the Blue Hens at home next fall. Be there. Be loud.).

Wilkos was lucky — his injury could have been much worse — but he was fitted with a halo brace, lost to the Minutemen for 1990 and most likely 1991. He, too, has made much progress in recovery and was also awarded a huge ovation at the Cage.

Budget cuts continued to dog the athletic program, as they have the rest of UMass. Spring tennis and women's lacrosse were absent this spring for the first time. Many teams were pressed into doing their own fund-raising.

But ahh, what of the bright side? April Kater was named the best women's college soccer player in the **nation** in November, receiving the Hermann Trophy, the soccer world's answer to the Heismann.

Kater merely dominated every game she played in, leading UMass to three NCAA Tournaments in four years. Why the Reds were left out this year is a question we're still trying to answer. They were clearly robbed, and Kater was unfairly denied a last shot at an NCAA title. She will be missed. Consider the football team. Coach Jim Reid's crew were undisputed Yankee Conference champions, unbeaten until the last game of the year. They made the Division I-AA Playoffs for the first time since 1988 and saw offensive guard Paul Mayberry make All-American. Reid was Kodak's Coach of the Year for the Northeast region.

Field Hockey was nationally-ranked all season long and lasted into the second round of the NCAA Tournament, where they bowed to Old Dominion. Coach Pam Hixon's squad went 16-6 on the year and continued to dominate New England field hockey. Hixon won her 200th game late in the year.

Speaking of dynasties, the men's swimming team won their fifth consecutive New England Championship this past winter. Can anyone touch these guys? In a word . . . no.

The best, though, is saved for last. Albany, N.Y.'s Knickerbocker Arena. Siena College, up by three with seconds left, stood in the way of a possible NIT final four bid for men's basketball. But Tony Barbee had other ideas. Barbee's turnaround three-pointer drained the net and an overtime later, UMass was in the final four and fans spilled onto the floor.

As Siena's fans turned silent, I listened to the din on the arena floor and felt proud to be from UMass.

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baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

mances in his last three starts, capping the year with nine innings of superb relief in the 5-4 loss to Rutgers in Sunday's first game.

One to remember: Junior John Carelli, had a knack of being in the right place at the right time. Against Rutgers in the first meeting of the regular season, Carelli hit a clutch two-out, two- run homer off Phil Schneider, his only one this year, and Rutgers wasn't the same for the rest of the day.

I'll show 'em: Brian Bright was pretty angry at being left off of the A-10 All-Conference teams, and with good reason. He showed everyone in the A-10 Tourney his power with an eighth-inning, game-tying home run against Penn State that led UMass on to win.

Performance of the Year: goes to pitcher Rich Graham. Graham by season's end became the number one starter. Graham's toughness showed during the Temple weekend, as he won the first game on Saturday, throwing six-plus innings, and relieved on Sunday, picking up another win to clinch the tourney berth.

lacrosse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

and against Duke (11-10). Loyola also faced Rutgers (17-9) and Delaware (21-8) with success.

UMass has faced those teams with similar results, beating Rutgers 17-11 and smashing Delaware 14-7. Their losses included a season-opener against Cornell (16-7), Brown and Syracuse (13-9).

Sophomore Kevin Beach came on strong at the beginning of the season but has since faded away to the likes of senior Chris Colbeck and junior Jim Blanding. However, Beach still leads the Greyhounds with 25 goals and 23 assists for 48 points. Colbeck leads the team in goals with 37 and Blanding leads with 24 assists.

The Greyhounds have been winning 58 percent of their faceoffs and post a poor 36 percent in man-up situations.

Junior Tim Dunnigan (5-2) finished the season with 79 saves until he broke his collarbone. Sophomore Kevin Anderson stepped in and had three wins to his name but was later arrested on drug trafficking charges. Freshman Andrew Manos, although taking a loss without a win, has 20 saves.

"He looked good against C.W. Post, but the way to beat him is to get a lot of shots on goal," Garber said.

UMass' senior Jim McAleavey and sophomore Mark Millon share the team-high 49 points. Tri-captain McAleavey boasts the team-high assists at 35 while Millon has racked up a team-high 37 goals.

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lacrosse

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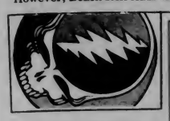
Senior Jim Kushner (21-7-28), sophomore Mario Guaglianone (16-5-21), senior tri-captain Rich Senatore (11-4-15), junior Mike Cain (9-5-14) and senior Hugh O'Callaghan (9-1-10) have each contributed to 10 or more points.

UMass has an unsteady 28.5 percent success rate during man-up and had recently fallen under .500 in faceoffs.

Senior Ted Kellerman has started each of UMass' 12 games and he boasts 180 saves. He posts a saves average of 64. Junior Ray Suris has made 18 saves and allowed 10 goals in three appearances. Freshman Rip Corenti has allowed two goals and gotten one saves in one game.



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YUKON JACK SALE 16.99 MAIL-IN REBATE -5.00 $11.99 1.75 L

BUD DRY case of 24-12 oz loose cans $12.99 – DEP

BALLATORE SPUMANTE $3.99 750 ML

J&B RareScotch $24.99 1.75 L

WINE-OF-THE-MONTH
ROBERT MONDAVI (WOODBRIDGE)
CABERNET SAUVIGNON & CHARDONNAY $4.99 750ML
SAUVIGNON BLANC $3.69 750ML

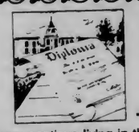
GILBEY'S GIN & SCHWEPPES TONIC $13.49 1.75, CO-PACK

Knickerbocker Beer $8.99 – DEP case of 16 oz ret bot

BARTLES & JAYMES WINE COOLERS $1.99 4 PK. SALE 2.99 MAIL-IN REBATE -1.00 AFTER REBATE

JIM BEAM $13.99 1.75 L

not responsible for typographical errors
LIQUORS 44
SALE PRICES THURS. 5-16-91 THRU WED. 5-22-91
Full Redemption Center 9am to 11pm Monday thru Saturday
HADLEY Campus Plaza/Route 9 253-9344
◄ TWO ► LOCATIONS
HOLYOKE 30 Lincoln St. 534-4555
Lottery Center
TeleCheck



SENIORS
HEALTH COVERAGE AFTER GRADUATION

If you continue living in the Amherst area, the University Health Services has the following options for continued health coverage:

1) Purchase the **Student Extension Plan.** This combined package of Basic Health and Supplemental option is available for two semesters after graduation which means coverage would be available from **September 1, 1991 through May 31, 1992.**

Enrollment is processed at the University Health Services Cashier's Office. You must use the UHS as your care site and be living in the Amherst area to qualify for coverage.

2) Enroll in the **Kaiser Permanente** (HMO) as a community member.

Enrollment is processed directly at the Kaiser Administrative Office, telephone 256-0151 for further information.

Family Plans are available under either option.

SUMMER BASIC HEALTH PLAN

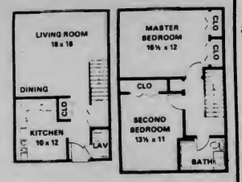
Your Spring Basic Health Plan will expire on May 31, 1991. For routine care during the summer months, if in the area, the **Summer Basic Health Plan** is available even though you have graduated.

If you are already covered under the Supplemental Health Benefits Plan this coverage will expire on August 31, 1991.

Remember to call for authorization in the event that you have an accident/emergency. Routine services provided are not coverable under the Supplemental.

If you have any questions concerning the plans or enrollment in the same, please contact the UHS Member Services at (413) 549-2671 extension 265.

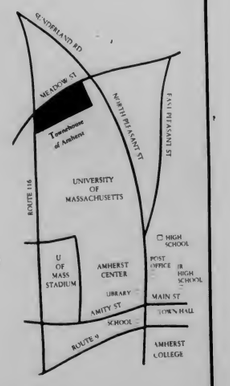
Townehouse of Amherst
50 Meadow Street
549-0839



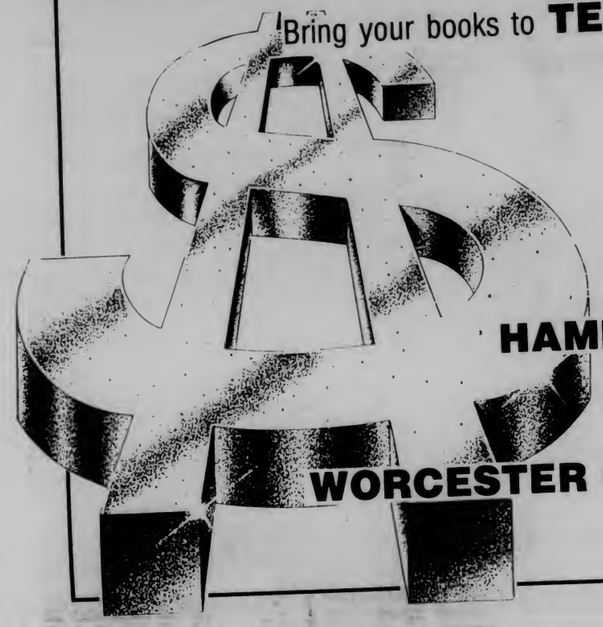
TWO—BEDROOM UNITS STILL AVAILABLE!

Easily Accomodates 4 Persons

- Only one utility (electric)
- Fully appliances including A/C
- Dishwashers and Garbage Disposals
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Bath and ½ lav
- Spacious living room
- Individual patio
- Parking sticker for each tenant vehicle
- Cable ready
- On free bus route



Cash Paid for Books



Bring your books to **TEXTBOOK ANNEX**

May 15-17: 9 am-4 pm
May 18: 11 am-4 pm
May 20: 9 am-4 pm
May 21-22: 9 am-8 pm
May 23: 9 am-6 pm
May 24: 9 am-4 pm
May 28-31: 9 am-4 pm

HAMPDEN COMMONS
May 21-22: 10 am-8 pm
May 23: 10 am-6 pm

WORCESTER COMMONS (NORTH ENTRANCE)
May 21-22: 10 am-8 pm
May 23: 10 am-6 pm

WORCESTER
Snack Bar

LOCATED NEXT TO THE WORCESTER MUNCHY STORE, NORTHEAST AREA
HOURS: 7:30 AM-3:00 PM

READING DAY **SPECIAL**
ANY SIZE COFFEE
½ PRICE
ALL DAY MAY 16TH

FINALS WEEK
May 17-23

SPECIAL
LARGE COFFEE
½ PRICE

SPECIAL
12 OZ. FOUNTAIN SODA
ONLY 25c WITH ANY
SANDWICH (hot or cold)

Thank you for your patronage!
Best of luck during finals!
See you in September!

Spirit Haus
Liquor Store

Congratulations Seniors!

Jose Cuervo Gold Tequila
750 ml **$10.99**

Absolut Citron Vodka
750 ml **$13.99**

Seagram's Extra Dry Gin
1.75 L **$14.49**

Holsten Dry German Beer
case **$14.49**

Post Road Real Ale
6 pack **$5.69**
case **$20.29**

Dribeck's Light
case of 16 oz. bottles **$17.99**

Koch's Golden Anniversary Beer
12 oz. bottle case **$9.49**

Seagram's Wine Coolers
4 pack **$3.49**

Miller Lite
case 12 oz bots **$12.99**

338 College St. (Rt. 9) Amherst 253-5384

ARTS & LIVING

Moore dazzles in the supenseful thriller *Mortal Thoughts*

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
and SCOTT WEISS
Collegian Staff

Mortal Thoughts tells the tale of how far loyalty to your friends will take you — to commit a murder or to cover it up.

O'BRIEN: While this one was no *Fatal Attraction*, *Mortal Thoughts* was suspenseful and captivating. With Demi Moore's compelling portrayal of a woman caught between the law and her best friend's dead husband, she has proves herself as an actress who is ready to tackle any role.

Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures

Demi Moore stars as Cynthia Kellogg in *Mortal Thoughts*.

WEISS: Moore was excellent and, for the most part, portrayed a very believable character. She displayed "compelling" emotions even during the movie's more powerful slow-motion scenes. Although, I have to agree with the theatre attendant at the mall, who said the New York accents were extremely poor and also was the worst part of Moore's character, Cynthia Kellogg. This film took a somewhat different approach, using the flashback technique during Cynthia's interrogation which told the story. With this technique, and good use of foreshadowing, this movie was much better than it probably would have been otherwise.

O'BRIEN: Without dwelling on the accents, which I thought an extremely minor part of the movie, I thought the use of the camera — the zooming in on faces, murder weapon and hands — coupled with the mood-setting music, made this film an experience, not just a fleeting flick. The one thing I though was lacking, though, was a deeper look into Moore's co-conspirator and best friend, Glenne Headly. Headly (Joyce Urbanski), appearing neurotic and ditzy, did not really come alive off the screen like Moore did. Likewise for Headly's brutal husband, played by Moore's real-life husband Bruce Willis (James Urbanski).

WEISS: This movie did focus primarily on Moore's character without doing much with the other characters. Going into the movie, I certainly expected a bigger part to be played by Bruce Willis. Anyway, this movie kept me entertained although I don't think it went far enough. They could have done more with it. One of the detectives conducting Cynthia's interview provided a good source of differing opinions, but was a little extreme in his actions and at times blatantly rude to Cynthia (Moore), who volunteered to be there.

O'BRIEN: To put a little background on this, Headly's husband was murdered. The beginning of the film is set in a police interrogation room where Moore began to tell the story of her own involvement with Willis' death. Moore, who had grown up and worked with Headly, reluctantly told the police the sordid story of Headly and Willis' violent marriage. It is through her emotional story telling that the film got its intensity.

WEISS: Oh sure, give the whole story away. Why don't you tell them all about the giant doughnut-eating toad that terrorizes Demi Moore in an attempt to mate?. . . As a whole, this movie was intriguing and has an interesting ending that leaves you wondering about the entire movie, including why Cynthia and Joyce (Headly) did what they did. There was, however, a lack of clear motivation for some of the character's actions and the ending only leaves you questioning them even more.

O'BRIEN: I don't think the character motivations were unclear at all, in fact, I think the plot was uncomfortably crystal clear at the end. This was a great Hitchcock-type mystery that will puzzle you and leave you puzzling long after the movie. Even if you don't like mysteries, go to see Demi Moore, she was great. Thumbs up.

WEISS: How can this movie be "crystal clear" and at the same time "leave you puzzling"? Even I know that is contradictory, I would think that you, with your "great" journalism experience, would be able to see that. However, the idea of leaving you puzzled is a fresh approach in today's movie market glut. I recommend this movie for a change of pace. Thumbs up.

Check out this ear candy

By JIM POWERS
Collegian Correspondent

Did you ever plan to do something at the beginning of a semester and end up putting it off for so long that by the time you actually got around to doing it, it's too late? That almost happened with me and writing record reviews. Almost.

Norton Records has recently issued a bevy of fine waxings.

The A-Bones serve up "Button Nose" from their latest LP *The Life of Riley*, backed with a not-available-on-the-album gem "I'm Snowed." Both the single and the album offer an update on the basic Bo Diddley/"Road Runner" riffs, with more attitude, humor, and reckless abandon than all the mega-tons of records AC/DC ever sold (with all due respect to AC/DC of course). The A-Bones also graciously back up The Great Gaylord, the sultan of squat, for his single "Squat with Me Baby"/"Do de squat." This R&B shouter will have 'em squattin' in the aisles in no time.

The Legendary Stardust Cowboy, who in the past has fondled our eustachian tubes with musical delights such as "Standing in a Trash Can Thinking About You" comes at us with the rock-a-billy ditties "I Ride A Tractor"/"Relaxation." The Ledge S.C. is way out there, and if you aren't when the record starts, you will be once it's over, or at least further than before.

The last of Norton's seven inches is an EP of incredibly rare, yet kickin' rock-a-billy by Elroy Dietzel. *This is Elroy* features three sides from two singles he released in 1956 on the Bo-Kay label in Texas.

From the same epoch as Elroy comes the latest installation of the kooky kompilation *The Big Itch (Vol. 3)* on Mr. Manicotti. These comps showcase timeless obscurities from the late 50s-early 60s as the Three D's "Graveyard Cha-Cha," Rex Johnson's "Discombobulated," or Glenn & Christy's "Wombat Twist." Play it loud and some humorless soul is sure to despise you.

Thumbs up to the latest from Fishbone, *The Reality of My Surroundings*. I had high hopes for this after seeing their Ballroom show and was not disappointed. Highlights include "Everyday Sunshine," "Fight the Youth," and "Prayer to the Junkiemaker." Another thumbs up for Motorhead's *1916*. Although there are a few weak cuts (the title track, "Angel City"), the good ones ("The One to Sing the Blues", "I'm so Bad," "Nightmare") more than make up for it. Also check out *No Remorse* (best of) and their other reissued back catalog on Road Racer Revisited.

There you have it — check these out and enjoy them. I hope to be writing more next semester. Until then have a delicious and nutritious summer.

HATUNA'S

Congratulations Class of 1991!
Join Us
Wednesday, May 15th
GRAPHIC ROMANCE
formerly Keith Kruser Project
with special guest
ONE EYED JAKE
Rte 9 Hadley
$1.00 DRAFTS
$1.00 OFF with College I.D.

Don't study, vestry instead

By RORY EVANS
Collegian Staff

Do not read on Reading Day.

Leave your texts to collect dust for just one night.

Make the pilgrimage to Noho, because for less than the price of two 40 ounce bottles of malt liquor, you can see the **Vestrymen** at Pearl Street on Thursday night.

The show is a record release party, celebrating the imminent release of their four-song, seven-inch EP on Absolute Agogo. The disc includes a version of Alex Chilton's "Kangaroo," a classic show-closer.

Chris Weinberg, the Vestrydrummer, said now is the time to see the Vestrymen. "We've done plenty since last year's record release of *The Vestrymen*. We toured last summer, and we're planning on doing the same this summer. Like most students finishing up their schoolwork, we're ready to leave for the summer and Thursday's show is like our final exam."

"Other than our own disc being released, 'The Chromatic Girl'" will be on the Jamadisc Valley Artists compilation," he said.

Weinberg said "the doors of perception" at Pearl Street or at 8:30 p.m. The Gigolo Aunts will be opening, and according to Weinberg, this Boston-based band has been drawing crowds in our state's capital.

"For any one concerned that if they see the Vestrymen on Thursday, they won't be able to see Dino Jr. on Friday, those fears are unfounded. Our price is right. We promise a good show. People should come," Weinberg said.

So shut the books for a bit.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

The Vestrymen will play Pearl Street on Thursday night. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Motorhead will be on *Letterman* Thursday night. Don't miss it!

Thoughts from Allentown

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

Roadtripping is eventually part of covering a sports team. Besides having great meals and a great bed at the Hilton, my trip with the University of Massachusetts softball team to the Atlantic 10 Championships in Allentown, Pa. was a memorable one.

There were many stories and people who made it a great time, but Ed Hamilton had to be Number One. Ed is the Assistant Director of Communications in charge of working with the media from the A-10 office. He is also a man of a thousand quotes, so it's easy to say that he's good at getting along with people.

Commentary

The staff at Patriots Park in Allentown was of particular amusement to us. Our personal favorite was the scoreboard operator, Kyle, otherwise known as the human 'it.' When I first saw the 4-foot-4 person, I thought I was a little girl. When Rick Seto first saw him, he thought he was a little boy. Ed classified him as *homo erectus* on the human evolutionary scale. It turns out he was about 35.

He was certainly not your normal kind of guy. Before the UMass-Rutgers game on Saturday, there was glare off a windshield from a car in centerfield. Well, it was Kyle to the rescue as he "teleported" there in about two seconds. Carl Lewis couldn't have made it any faster.

At one point, Ed pointed to the 4-foot-4 balding Kyle and cracked, "The reason I'm against nuclear power is right there. Was Three Mile Island around here?!"

Then there was the bet. Team manager Ellen Sullivan bet head coach Elaine Sortino that a certain four-letter word could not be uttered by the coach during the entire tournament. To the surprise of no one, it took until the third inning of the first game against Temple for Sullivan to take the victory.

Sullivan later in the weekend was responsible for a small fire in a local laundromat when washing the team's uniforms before the second Rutgers game. Fortunately there were no injuries reported.

At the Conference's season-ending awards luncheon, the energetic mayor of Allentown, Joseph DiNanno, stole the show. Always the politician, the mayor assured us that his downtown stores would gladly accept all cash and credit cards. As Ed remarked, "He should be selling Ginsu knives on late night TV."

A classic remark from DiNanno, who was bragging about his town's replica of the Liberty Bell was: "I think our bell is better than Philadelphia's because their's has a crack in it."

Even before Allentown, there was the pizza scandal. Through a mixup, there were 10-pizzas ordered — twice. Everyone traveling with the squad was allowed to take a taste test and decide which was better, Andy's or Bruno's. My vote was for Bruno's while Rick favored Andy's. Needless to say the pizza-per-person ratio proved to be too much, and 12 pizzas traveled south with us. Opening her remarks at the luncheon, Coach Sortino joked, "We're hoping to get a peddlers' license to sell the leftover pizzas to make up for budget cuts."

One highlight was definately the Patriot Park concession stand, which supplied our contingent with a few good meals at extremely reasonable prices.

One lowlight was the fact that acquiring beer (yes, *Collegian* people do drink) is nearly impossible in Allentown. The closest place to the Hilton, which is in the center of town, was five miles away. Everything closes at 6 p.m. on Saturday night — not exactly a college town. The city motto should be "Welcome to Allentown, B.Y.O.B." Unfortunately we didn't.

But what made this road trip a truly great time was the team. Rick or I were never made to feel excluded out of anything the team did. We couldn't have asked for better treatment from a team, and that made it a very enjoyable weekend.

And if the Minutewomen make it to the College World Series at Oklahoma City . . .

Staff member Rick Seto contributed to this most sarcastic and ridiculous column

Need to tie up loose ends at the end of the semester?

Do you have questions?

WE
HAVE
ANSWERS!

If you don't know how to get there from here call the

Information Data Bank at:

545-1555

IDB is a walk-in and telephone referral service which maintains information on University administrative and academic policies and procedures; schedules (e.g., bus, library, athletic); health and public safety issues; housing and food services information; student organizations and activities; and a variety of other topics.

The goal of the **Information Data Bank** is to make a sometimes seemingly complex institution easier to comprehend and negotiate.

IDB is a service of the Dean of Students Office and is located in Whitmore in the lobby at the top of the ramp (north side)

RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT SIGNING INFORMATION
Important, Please Read Very Carefully

The University requires all students living in the residence halls for the Fall 1991 semester to sign a 1991-1992 Residence Hall Contract Card. Any student wishing to live in the residence halls for next fall should be aware of the following:

** Residence Hall Contracts and Contract Card were mailed to you in your residence hall on or about April 22, 1991.

** Contract Cards must be completed, signed and returned to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore, no later than Thursday, May 23, 1991.

** Assignments for students failing to return a signed Contract Card by May 23, 1991 may be subject to cancellation.

** Students returning Contract Cards will receive a "Contract Receipt". Keep this receipt for your records. It is strongly recommended that students NOT return Contract Cards by Mail.

If you still have questions about Contract Signing procedures, call or stop by the Housing Assigment Office, 235 Whitmore (545-2100). Thank you, and have a good summer.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

HEY, BABY, WANT TO SEE MY NEW CONTRACT WITH FOX? I NEGOTIATED IT MYSELF!
OF COURSE YOU DID! WHY BOTHER TO CONSULT ME?
YOU WEREN'T HERE, B.D. DON'T BE ANGRY...
WHO'S ANGRY?
YOU ARE! I THINK YOU'RE ALSO FEELING A LITTLE BIT DEPRESSED AND GUILTY AND MISTRUTFUL AND ISOLATED! RIGHT?
SO WHAT IF I AM?
WELL, THAT'S NORMAL! IT'S TEXTBOOK!
OH, SO NOW SHE READS TEXTBOOKS GREAT.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

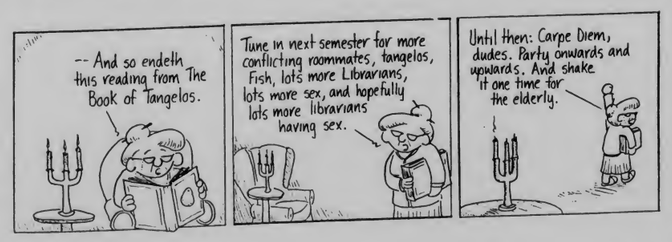
"Look at us, Hank. ... I tell you, there was a time when we did more than just *watch* the henhouse."

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HERE COMES THE SPORTS CAR AT 200 MILES PER HOUR!
HERE COMES A CEMENT TRUCK! LOOK OUT!
AND HERE COMES AN INFLAMMABLE CHEMICAL TRUCK! OH NO!!
THIS OUGHT TO BE GOOD.

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

To Summer.
clink
All in all, Marcus, it's been a sorta detached semester. Like something was missing.
Hmmm.
Can't quite put my finger on it. Plenty of sleep... plenty of night life... Just not enough...
Classes?
That was it.


-- And so endeth this reading from The Book of Tangelos.
Tune in next semester for more conflicting roommates, tangelos, Fish, lots more Librarians, lots more sex, and hopefully lots more librarians having sex.
Until then: Carpe Diem, dudes. Party onwards and upwards. And shake it one time for the elderly.

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

I had a test in my sociology class today.
It was multiple choice.
I'd read the assignments and studied my notes pretty well.
But the test was still kind of hard.
10-20

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What a waste it is to lose one's mind or not to have a mind."

— Dan Quayle

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Flounder or fluke
5 Talon
9 Malicious
14 Song for Domingo
15 Leslie Caron role
16 Author of 'Butterfield 8'
17 Sources of government revenue
19 Early invader of England
20 Without substance
21 How home like it
23 Squid's squirt
24 Value
27 Bribed, with off
29 Rural area
30 Least
34 Grate
37 TV's Headroom
38 Bursts forth
39 Pay up
40 Of ancient Troy
42 — culpa
43 Shorten once again
44 Lacking polish
45 Come into view
47 D.C. time
48 Copycat
49 Reflexive pronoun
50 — grass: meadow barley
51 Roast, in Rouen
53 Emerald Isle
55 Hoover, for one
57 Overhead rails
59 Wide-mouthed jug
60 Popeye's sweet patootie
62 Free of extra charges
67 Up
68 Thickening agent
69 — performance
70 Hamburger portion
71 Muffins

72 Arrogant one

DOWN
1 Suet
2 Author Levin
3 —-shooter
4 Waste maker
5 One who makes demands
6 Outline in detail
7 High mountain
8 Kind of bone?
9 — Rica
10 Expression of surprise
11 Metered waltzers?
12 Disney sci-fi film 1982
13 GI Joe
18 1950 Brando movie
22 Makes a choice
24 Mark Twain lived here
25 Close
26 Stuffed animals are his bag
28 Dies —
31 Gin game
32 Musketeers' weapons
33 Look fixedly
35 Mondrian's milieu
36 Caressed
41 Dynamic beginning
43 Involuntary response
45 Erich Kästner's boy detective
46 Gives a dirty look
52 Extremely small
54 Coffee grounds
55 Hamlet
56 Inter —: among other things
58 Kind of party or line
59 Set of questions
61 Old-timer
63 Sweet sixteen, e.g.
64 Chess piece
65 Arafat org.
66 Bill for dinner

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

E	R	I	C	A		C	O	M	B		J	A	M	B
A	E	R	O	N		A	R	E	A		A	R	I	L
R	A	M	P	S		B	E	S	T		B	O	L	O
P	L	A	Y	W	R	I	G	H	T		O	S	L	O
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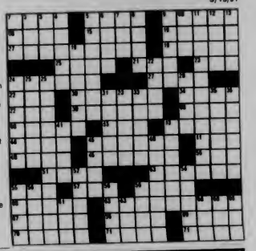
5/15/91



MENU

LUNCH
French Dip Sandwich
Fishburger

DINNER
Barbeque
Barbeque

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Chili
Fishburger

BASICS DINNER
Barbeque
Barbeque

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Complications could arise on the home front. Someone asks a special favor you cannot grant. Stick to your guns; a matter of principle is involved. But if they offer a lot of money, screw principles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Show your vulnerability to a child and a new understanding will develop. Stay away from a lingering love who will not make a commitment. A reunion pleases you enormously. Use lots of condoms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A romantic relationship would benefit from greater give-and-take. Get ready to compromise with your mate. Athletic activities help disperse nervous energy. Cut your hair. Get a job.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home improvement projects may be high on your list of priorities. Try not to tackle too many things at once. A late afternoon phone call brings you new hope about a financial matter. Stay away from guys in alleys named Joe.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Resolve to put some distance between yourself and problems from the past. Give greater thought to your future career needs. A friend or relative tries to set you up on a blind date. Don't do it.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): A long sought career goal comes to pass, thanks to the help of an influential person. Put your worries behind you. And for God's sake, don't read the horoscopes. They are a crock.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Plans and relationships will flourish beautifully now. A job opportunity and the promise of prestige spark your interest. Be nice to a Taurus today. A newcomer's arrival is prophetic.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): The morning is highlighted by unusual events and forward-looking people. You feel a strong need for privacy and introspection this afternoon. You can throw those bellbottoms in the trash now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Family members can influence a business or educational choice. Everyone is out to get you. The support you give will be reciprocated threefold. Romance is fine – and so is your lover's hair.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): An excellent day to approach higherups about an innovative per project. Other people are anxious to hear what you have to say. They need a good laugh. Nod your head and smile a lot.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): A financial change could catch you off-guard unless you plan ahead. A willingness to accept high-tech equipment will put your career back on the fast track. A little brown-nosing wouldn't hurt, either.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Keep your relationships low-key. Anxiety and guilt can affect your health. If you issue ultimatums, romance will fly out the window. Annoy your friends, wear your heart on your sleeve!

TODAY'S STAFF

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Production Supervisor.....Mike Carvalho
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Production.....Tracey Richman, Nicole Dumas, Terry Starmer

"FINE FRENCH CUISINE? YOU'D BETTER SEE A SPECIALIST."

Dr. Marilyn Levine, M.D.

And the best in the field is Michael's. Discover for yourself how exquisite cuisine, served with impeccable service in an elegant atmosphere, combine for an exceptional restaurant experience.
Yes, Michael's is your prescription for fine dining.

MICHAEL'S
85 Montcalm Street, Chicopee, MA
Luncheon: Tuesday thru Friday. 11:30 - 2:00 **Dinner:** Wednesday thru Saturday. 5:30 - 9:30
Reservations Recommended (413) 532-2350

University Health Services

Summer Health Coverage - 1991

COVERAGE PERIOD: June 1, 1991-August 31, 1991

Basic Health Fee
Fees: $127.00
payment due by June 1

Student Family Plan
Fees: $255.00
payment due by June 1
(ONLY UMASS STUDENT WITH BASIC & SHBP ARE ELIGIBLE FOR THE STUDENT FAMILY PLAN)

Enrollment begins May 13, 1991

Eligibility
Amherst Hampshire Mount Holyoke Smith and UMass Students

Visit the UHS cashier for enrollment or call 549-2671

University Health Service/University of Massachusetts/Amherst

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30, FRI 8:30-2:30 ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

THANKS!! to everyone who was part of Masspirg's campaigns and to everyone in the Hunger Cleanup which raised over $1000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MCNAMARA RESIDENTS—
Good luck on finals and have a great summer
See you in the fall!
-Your H.C. officers

ORDER YOUR 1991 Index for $30 at CCrm 103 or call 1-800-562-5533 to charge on Visa or Mastercard

ATTENTION

TO THE PERSON who took the telephone from the Student Government Association Office: If you are concerned about how student funds are spent please return the phone immediately. It will cost $300 to replace.

APTS. FOR RENT

SPRING SPECIAL .99 cents one month rent with one year lease. 2BR $450, 3BR $537, in Sunderland. Free bus route, laundry facilities, pool, garden plots. Short term leases available 665-3856

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 VOLVO SEDAN 2dr 4speed. $400 or BO call BJ at 546-4272

1979 DODGE ASPEN wagon needs brakes. $100 or B.O. Ted 549-6545

80 OLDS OMEGA runs well. High miles AM/FM stereo/tape $600.B.O
Stacy 665-7725

1982 DATSUN 200SX
5sp standard
high mileage
Moving-must sell quickly
1000 or BO 253-0449

1983 DODGE OMNI— 4sp. 4dr. new tires AM—FM cassette.new speakers-a good college car.300 or b.o.
548-0882

1984 JEEP CJ7 New exhaust $3500 367-2039

1985 MERCURY LYNX
70000 miles good condition new brakes and waterpump radio 5 gear blue sold by 2 german students who have to leave $1800 or BO -Call Bernd 5496493 or 5454859 or Thido 2537237

1986 ISUZU I—MARK
4-doors, black
45K miles,excellent conditions
$2100 or BO
253-2609

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM close to campus perfect for 3 people take over our lease- Get June free 580/mo 549-4281

2 HUGE BDRM apartment. Great for 3. $60 Pelham Rd. 253-0470

3 BEDROOM APT., Amherst center Available June 1, 665/mo. 253-4267

3 OR 6 BEDROOM DUPLEX
Great Backyard
Call 253-4092
OR 256-0903

4 BDR APT. Swiss Village
Low rent 253-0828 Take over lease

4 BDRMS A deal you can't refuse. 253-9708

5 BDRM HOUSE N Amherst $1100/mo call 549-1229

6 BEDROOM HOUSE 2full baths patio on bus route call 253-9496

4 BEDROOM HOUSE
Hadley
Near Boyden Gym
$1600 month
Lincoln Real Estate
25 North Pleasant Street
253-7879

AMITY PLACE CONDO
3 bdrm 2½ bath
Washer/Dryer
Central air / vac
Partially furnished
3 occupants /$995/mo
549-5938 or
516-368-0082 call collect

BEAUTIFUL UPTOWN APARTMENT
One bedroom - $550/month
hot water/heat included
Available to summer sublet 5/25
Call 256-4698

DOUBLE AVAILABLE in 3 bedroom Pulliton summer with fall option
549-2781

DOWNTOWN AMHERST— One bedroom apt avail June 1st. Clean, cozy, close to everything! 10 min. walk to campus. 475/mo.(or negot. Dirt Cheap until Summer w/ fall option. Call 549-8399!

FOR RENT
Pulfton
1 bedroom in 2bdr apartment
Fully furnished, private bath
Summer with fall option
Call Andrea 549-1806

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE near Amherst line. Large rooms, new. 549-1217

GILREATH, HOBART LANE
3bdrms, furnished
5mins to campus
Take over lease June 1
Call ASAP 549-1978

GILREATH MANOR
Graduating, take over our lease
549-2903

GREAT APT FOR 1or2 Excellent location-NPleasant St $520/mo heat&hot water included low utilities 253-3290 Lv. mess.

**** GREAT SUMMER PLACE! **** Fall option (2) 3 bedrooms cottage near center, Bus, UMass also apt in Farmhouse. yard, deck, quiet, bike to UMass. Rent reasonable-negotiable 586 0746

HELP US! Please take over our Townhouse 549-8036 Hurry!

HUGE 3 BEDROOM apartment 1½ bath spacious yard cheap rent call anytime 665-3783

MOVE OFF—CAMPUS
1 roommate wanted for large house on Main St. Washer/dryer, grill -Call Ric 253-2728

PRESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS: 1br in 2br apartment 5/26 270/mo + utilities Walk to Umass 549-0035

SINGLE ROOM
187 50
Summer sublet w/fall option
Great summer location near
Puffer's Pond
Wood stove, washer, lrg yard
549-6650

SINGLE ROOM IN a great house on Main Street. One mile from campus. Washer and dryer Call 253-2728

STUDIO APT Amherst center perfect for 1person 225/mo fall opt. 253-0780

SUMMER SUBLET w/fall option
2-3 bdrm apt
Between town and Bruno's, Main St.
Lots of windows
Only 540/mo.
Call 253-2357 leave message

SUNDERLAND. Females housemate wanted for quiet rural house off Rt 47. sunny lots of space. 215 + Avail. around 6/1 665-3670/665-2819 leave message.

TAKE OVER MY Brandywine room/female/2bdrm
Call Pam 549-1004

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE
Huge room in house
Above Video-to-Go
Two minutes to town
On bus stop washer dryer
2BR 2528 9-5pm
275/month

TWO BEDROOM IN Presidential available June1 summer sublet fall option call leave message 549-7912

TOWNHOUSE
3 bedrooms right in front at bus stop in great condition perfect for 5 or 6 people call 549-4387!!!

203 SUNSET!
Spacious 5br
Great location
Available June 1
$750/mo.
Call anytime 549-8147

CARPENTER/TRADESMAN swap room for maintenance/repair 549-0484

CLEAN SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apt
Take over lease
1min bus route Amherst
Fully equipped kitchen/carpeted
253-2609

CLOSER THAN THE dorms large sunny room for summer has washer and dryer, parking much more 549-6071

GREAT HOUSE ONE BLOCK from campus
Fits six people
Two full bathrooms
Great landlord
In perfect condition!
Call soon!
549-8128 or 549-8130

HOUSE FOR RENT 4-5 bedrooms, on bus route, 10 minutes to UMass $1150 available June/Septamber to September 253-2644

RESERVE NOW FOR SEPTEMBER
Lantern Court Apartments
Large 2 bedroom w/w, fully equip. kitchen, washer/ dryer and storage facilities available. On bus line- minutes to campus Kamins Real Estate 253-2515

ROOM FOR RENT NOW! Pulfton Village small room in three bedroom apts Heat free! Call ASAP 549-4253

SUMMER AND/OR FALL: Amherst, smoke/meat-free rural house, garden near UMass. Parking, laundry $200 + 549-4407.

TAKE OVER our lease! 6 bedroom house in Amherst, on bus route, 2 full baths, patio. Affordable! Call now 253-9495

THREE TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS— each 2 bedroom 1½ baths on bus route North Amherst 1-567-1352

TOWNEHOUSE APT— 2br- 1½baths bus route -summer sublet w/ fall option 549-1897

TOWNEHOUSE APT available. 1st month Free. 2 bedroom, on bus route. Call Glenn 549-7467

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED for Pulfton apts. 549-0224,546-7295

FABULOUS RENTAL

AMHERST CENTER 1 BDRM APT. Quiet, close to common—for fnisbee fun/S. Prospect St.), sunny, lg livingrm + kitchen, ideal for 2 people Summer sublet w/fall option...Call 253-7194.

CHEAP FURNITURE

I'M GRADUATING!!! But I must sell!!! If you call, we will make a deal! All furniture in excellent condition. Call Mike at 253-3225

NYC BOUND?

MOVING TO NYC area after graduation? Look for a place with me! Christina 256-8758

FOR SALE

AKAI RECEIVER, $180 Fisher cassette deck, $50. Radar detector, $40 two IBM sports games, $16. Chris 546-2457

APARTMENT FURNITURE—Sofa, Chair, Kitchen and coffee tables, color televisions, bedroom set and more. Really inexpensive. Also, selling 1978 Chevrolet Impala which is in good shape. Brave 549-4758

BED WITH BEDFRAME— Excellent condition! $30 Call 256-1227

BEDROOM FURNITURE -cheap! Call after 4pm Heather 549-5614

BUY MY STUFF!
TV, Futon, Lamp, Radio, Lamps & More
Must be sold by mid-June
586-6062

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Extendible dinning table & 3 chairs only $50
& a couch as gift call 549-8338

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Couches, chairs, tables, rugs
Cheap! Come look
Call 549-8342 Tracy

GREAT FURNITURE in top condition!
Couches, kitchen table, full size beds, chairs, desks, dressers, nightables- and much, much, more!
Terrific prices as well!
Call us soon at 549-8128 or 549-8130

HEY!
Don't be a goober
Buy a futon
They're big, comfortable,
and really cool!
Please think about this today.
Metswamps Futons
Sleep with us!
1-800-3FUTON!

MACPLUS: 2 drives, system saver, printer $800 oBO. Chris 545-4795, hm. 367-9378

POOL TABLE must sell! $50 or best offer! Call Meghan 253-0459

SMALL DESK
twin bed
Lauren
256-0303

VW RABBIT 1982. Good condition $1200/B.O. Call 546-7401

WE ARE GRADUATING:
Beds,desks,chairs,bookshelves,microwave,etc 256-3088

FOUND

I FOUND YOUR legal studies book in Dickinson Wednesday call to claim 665-7638

FREE KITTEN

MR PETERSON LOOK—ALIKE Owner allergic-Must go immediately! Box and food included 546-3246

GREAT UPTOWN APT

N. PLEASANT ST. Spacious 3 bdrm. Take any bus to/from campus. High ceilings, wood floors. Intercom system, inexpensive rent.
Must see! 253-0933

HELP WANTED

CHRISTMAS, SPRING BREAK, summer travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruise ship jobs. Call (805)682-7555 Ext F-1426

COLLEGE PRO PAINTING
is hiring for summer positions
In Burlington/Bedford area
546-6380

DELIVERY PERSONS and kitchen help. Apply at D.P.Dough, downtown Amherst.

EARN $8.25/HR plus bonuses at Telefund good communication skills a must! Stop in to see if you qualify for an interview

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. US Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 ext K-9616

LIVE—IN (Earn $5,000 or more), 2 job openings work June 12 to Nov. 11 or longer, cleaning room/washing tables in lovely 200 year old inn, Southern Vermont. Work hard, must be energetic, happy and person Call for information. Elaine Murray 802-874-4140

PAINTERS NEEDED. Exteriors .All summer 546-3399

PLAY ALL DAY, WORK AT NIGHT This summer at Telefund. We are seeking articulate, knowledgeable UMass students who have good communication skills--you can earn $5.25/hr plus bonuses! Stop into the basement of Memorial Hall to apply.

HEY EVERYBODY!

MOVING OFF CAMPUS? Graduating seniors have house full of things. Just For You! 2 Sealy firm tyr, old mattresses and boxsprings-$100 per set or BO-twin mattress + frame + boxspring-$40 or BO-Kitchen table and chairs- Reclining chair-$50 or BO-Six piece sectional couch-BO. Give us a call at 549-4289

INSTRUCTION

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE
Summer session: 7/8-8/9/91
Intensive day, part/time evening, and TOEFL preparation-Three levels
Registration: May 15-June 21, 1991
Language Pacifica-Amherst 256-4665

LOST

ON MAY 9, 1991
Zach lost his CD's
Approx. 15 CD's in a blue case
Near JA or JQA
Reward Offered!!
Please think about that today.
Call 6-2688

TWO ROOM KEYS on UMass key chain please return 6-5766

PIZZA

COLLEGE PIZZA
Spring special
Small Cheese $350
Large cheese $599
2 topping only $1
549-6098 - 549-6073

RIDERS WATNED

CALIFORNIA!!!
Offering ride, leaving May 27 or 28 Call Pete 546-8843

DRIVING TO BOULDER COLORADO, June 3rd
Looking for passenger to share gas expense. Marc 586-9681

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 FEMALE FOR single room in the Brook -Reasonable rent,pool, patio, A/C -Call Lisa 253-0835

1 HOUSEMATE NEEDED in a 4 bedroom house, very close to school and town. You will also have your own room in this beautiful house. Call 253-5165.

1 SEEK COUPLE to share my sunny Northampton apt with me, approx rent for two $300/mo. low utilities, wash/dryer, on bus route, room for one cat, spacious room, call Lucia at 584-4537

2 ROOMMATES WANTED to share 2 bedroom Brandywine apt
Call Lee or Liz, 546-7110

2 ROOMMATES WANTED to share room in house on Martha's Vineyard for the summer starting June 1 call now 253-2878

2 OR 3 NONSMOKING females for Brook apts- Starting Sept. please call 253-0489

3 FEMALE ROOMMATES for 5 bdrm house EAMES PL. Amherst ctr 546-3965

AMHERST HOUSE NEEDS M/F
1 dbl available (170/m + util)
546-2460 to leave mes or
546-4787

ATTENTION
looking for M/F to live
in large 5 bedroom house
for fall 1991
One mile from campus. 4 great girls!
Please call 549-4764

DESPERATE
Two housemates M/F needed to occupy two bedrooms in house on Shumway St 200 +/mo. Call Kelly at 256-0806

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share one bedroom Brandywine Apartment! June, July, August. $206/month. Call 549-5808

FEMALE TO SHARE room in Amity St. apt (nonsmoker) cheap! 6-0547 or 549-3872

LOOKING FOR 2 FEMALES
to share large double
room close to campus
$150 + Call 549-5458

SENIOR PICNIC 1991

MAY 24th is just 2 days to graduation! Come to the Senior Picnic on Friday May 24th from 1-4 on the Metawompee lawn (behind S.U.B.)
WRNX 100.9 FM will broadcast live! Give-a-ways! Fun!
Admission is free to seniors
Bar-B-Q tix $5- and available at Memorial Hall. For more info 545-2317

SERVICES

STUDENTS NEED financial help grants Scholarships minimum qualifications 586-9445

TENNIS ANYONE? Lessons this summer by an experienced instructor. Reasonable rates, flexible hours. Call 6-0746

SUBLET FOR ONLY $507??

WELL NOT QUITE that cheap but we must sublet our place 4 singles available with fall option!!!! Call Mike, Tony, Adam or Mark at: 253-3225

SUBLET

SUMMER W/ FALL OPTION. Large room in S. Amherst condo. Pool, central A/C, washer/dryer, parking. Bus route. Cool roomies, perfect summer place! Call Joe 253-2696

SUBSCRIBE TO THE COLLEGIAN

ARE YOU LEAVING UMASS?
Are you graduating or going abroad? Keep in touch with UMass news, sports, and events with a daily or weekly subscription to the Collegian!
For more info and an order form come down to the Collegian located at 113 Campus Center (in the basement)

***** SUMMER SERVICE *****

THE LEGAL SERVICES CENTER will be open this summer, providing legal services to UMass/Amherst students! If you have legal problems or questions, contact us at 545-1995, or stop by room 922 of the Campus Center for an appointment.

TYPING/WORDPROCESSING

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS
On-campus pickup. Fast! Accurate!
Mac/Laser, spellcheck.
Nancy 584-7924

PAPERS, $1.50/pg Resumes laser printed. Fast, professional, affordable.
KCOMMUNICATIONS, 256-8373

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED TO RENT

2 FEMALES LOOKING
to 1or2 bedroom
apt close to town
Nonsmokers 549-4324
September

4-5 GUYS LOOKING for house. Want to take over your lease June1
Call 549-6184 or 549-4152

NEEDED ASAP or July 1, sublet or short term lease of 8to7 months length 546-0233 anytime

WANTED

'FREE MONEY'
I need Management 260 notes with Hartzler and Anthropology 100 notes with Cole ASAP! Please call Erica 546-3058

SUMMER SUBLET

***** GREAT HOUSE FOR SUMMER!!! *****
5 min. walk to campus & town, 3 bedrms, 2-5 people. Reasonable rent- negotiable. Spacious, -back deck-roof, & more! CALL NOW!!! 549-5287 (anytime -lv. meag)

WE HAVE A great 4 bedroom apartment to sublet. Located behind the visitors center-basically on campus. Rent negotiable. Also, willing to rent out by the room. Call Ellen at 549-0221 or Dena at 549-6508

2 BDRMS IN 4 bdrm house available
S. Amherst on buss route
Big backyard
Big rooms
Big garage
150/ 253-2355

2 BEDROOM HOUSE— Walk to campus! On bus route. Across from Pulfton Brendan 549-8907

3 BEDROOM APT. at Valley Estates completely furnished
On bus route
Only $175/mo
256-4192

4 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in large house, near campus, on busroute, warm, friendly environment call 256-0606

$100.00 A MONTH UPTOWN!
Laidback household needs one summer roommate! Older female perferred
Hurry! — 253-5918

AMHERST SBDRM HOUSE next to Packy & Puffers Pond/rent reg.
546-2460 to leave mesg or
546-4787

AMITY PLACE CONDO
Single room
Non-smoking female
Rent 250/mnth
Call 549-0682

AUG. IS FREE! 2 bedroom apt Salem Place 1½ baths w/ deck Tax 2475894 $800 a month

BEAUTIFUL CONDO IN Amherst. Pool and beam, big windows .Fall option 253-5484

BRANDYWINE APT. — Fully furnished, A/C, pond-side view, pool, need 1-2 people to sublet June-August. $160 per person negotiable call 549-3762

CHEAP LARGE ROOM Colonial Village call 253-9229 or 545-3899 ask for Poonma Rent 200 for 1 or more

DIRT CHEAP! Wanted female to share room in picturesque swiss village Rent negotiable
Call 253-4271

FEMALE ROOMMATE (non-smoking) needed to share Brandywine Apt for summer. Low rent. Call 549-0682

FREE CABLE!! 2 rooms available in 6-br house for summer. Call Kathy or Mara at 549-0630!

GREAT 2BDRM for the summer
Close to campus only $450 a month
Partially furnished. Call 546-3142

GREAT APT. 3bdrm. on MainSt rent 1rm or all
exc. location CHEAP rent
Call now 546-4373

GREAT APARTMENT UPTOWN
One bedroom apartment avail for summer sublet with fall option Call 256-0026

****GREAT PLACE FOR SUMMER****
(2) 3 bedrooome apt in farmhouse, yard, deck, quiet, bike to Umass near Cherry Hill. Pulffers Also cottage near center Umass bus, rent negotiable-reasonable 1-4 people 586-0746 Fall option

HOBART LANE 140 a month + utilities cable TV plenty of parking 3 rooms available call 549-5809

HOTSPOT 3 lg. bdrms 4 people furnished non-smokers downtown Amherst summer only 253-3608

JUNE AND/OR JULY 1 br in house Amh Ctr 300/mo negs Linda 253-5276

NOHO AWESOME 4 person
house .Close to town
Under $200 each call!
586-9575

ONE BEDROOM IN Brittany, bus, A/C $200/month. 253-4194 leave message

ONE OR TWO bedrooms available for summer in Presidential Apts North Amherst 1-567-1352
(10 minute walk from campus, on bus route)

PERFECT 2BDRM APARTMENT In Boston. Call for more info Eric 549-6379.

PHILIPS ST
Rooms available for summer in large six bedroom house-borders campus-must see!
549-2922

PRESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS 1br in 2br apartment .5/26 270/mo + utilities Walk to UMass 549-0035

SICK PAO 401 Main St summer /all option Call 253-9564

SPACIOUS, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, 5 minute walk to town, adjacent to campus available for summer sublet. Rent negotiable Call soon 549-1381

SUBLET 2-4BR Swiss Village apartment Good location, maybe furnished, rent negotiable. Call Bill 253-4193

SUBLET OUR CONDO This summer Behind Baybanks- perfect location!! Great deal - Call now 546-3750, 6-0634 4-7 people

SUMMER SUBLET. One bedroom apartment. Bus/5 miles from campus. 665-3749

SUMMER SUBLET FALL OPTION
Beautiful sunny large bedroom
Private bathroom
Reasonable price
Call 256-0662

TO THE COLLEGIAN SENIORS

NO MORE EXACTO knives, no more AP books, no more editors' dirty looks – We are out of here! I think we'll be missed, especially in the newsroom. Yes, Chris, you are a goddess, but don't tell Pam. I'll miss you all, and all of the joy/hate/work we shared. Oh well. See ya at the next reunion! Love and good luck, Kathy

PERSONALS

TO THE SPICY women of 853 East Pleasant Street. Three wacky years of ups and downs. I would never trade them for anything in the world. I am looking forward to two intense weeks of female bonding! You rule!! Love you all. -Susan

MICHELLE BOARDMAN,
Good luck next year sweetie
I'll miss you. Love, Caryn

All Tri Sigmas,
You guys are the best!
I'll miss you.
Love you all, Sefton

J SITES
Seven months ago you came into my life. The places we have gone and the memories we have shared can never be replaced
I Love you
always
Kenny

GLENN,
The past four months have been amazing! Thanks for a great semester.
Love, Caryn

****SPECIAL PEOLE****
Wendy, Kelly and Pipe it's been an adventure living w/ you
SCOTT Thanx for making this yr the best of all. Boston, The caps, 1039#2, 165EBRITTANY, etc. I Love You Now
Congrats also to Veny, Karen, Mic, Jenny, Cecile, and the rest.
Pat, Elena, 2Vivians, Jamie, Jen Good luck next yr, I'll miss you all
Love, Madie

BB, BO BRANDYWINE bimbos and Amy What will I do without you?!?! Thanks for always being there and for putting up with all my "Dilemas and Crises"! You're the best big haired friends ever! I'll miss you and I love ya'all!! Jacqui

GOODBYE UMASS
Goodbye heinous house
Goodbye schoolhouse rock
Goodbye friends from the Guild
Goodbye anyone who's ever said B**W Me
Goodbye Craig (the Negro one)
I'm going to Disneyworld
Bye,
-Bill Larkin

JULIE & ELIZABETH
Congrats! You both have been the best friends ever. I couldn't of asked for more. Our college memories will last forever. I love you guys & will miss you tons. Donna

KATHARINE
Congrats! This semester has been great living with you. I'll miss you tons
Love Donna

CHAROSITA the great bunnyhunter-Have fun surving toes in Binghamton! We'll miss you!
Love, Kate, Jen, Jonathan, The Twins, and Mr. Peterson

FOREI!...Hey Where's The Flag? Den, a birthday and graduating in one a day, better get some good sleep the night before. Yeah right! Thank you for the last two months, they've been wonderful! Hey look everybody, I'm a cowboy. howdy, howdy, howdy! Love, Mary

TO GORMAN'S COOKIE MONSTER:
If you think UMass you'll be missed! Best wishes,
Your relativistic spy friend

UM, CAN I JUST TELL YOU?
A really cool "Man" is graduating, and will be greatly missed especially by the resident upstairs.
The past month has been fun -good luck!
PS. Will you dance w/me?

JULIE OF CHI OMEGA—
Third time's the charm! Thanks for always being there for me. Good luck in the years to come!
-Sant

MAUI JIM sunglasses below cost!!! In stores-$110 Now $40 Limited supply call now-546-6805

TO THE MARRY Porotty fan club
I love you guys and I'll miss you.
-Holly

WHITEY
Happy 21st Birthday!
I know it's a little early
but you'd complain if you
didn't get this
Thanks for buying for me!
Love, Tracy

DANNY WHITE
Thanks for a great semester
Even though we're both unemployed
I know this summer will
still be great.
I Love You!
Love, Tracy

HEY UMASS— Do you know Gina Gerda? Sophomore, right? So, now you're transferring to Babson? You're kidding me! Goodbye and good luck to our brown-eyed girl. Nyuh! Friends forever! Love, Kris, Heath and Lisa.

LOOK OUT! Lisa Chin turns 21 on Sunday Happy Birthday Love, Renee

#1 TOWNEHOUSE AND FRIENDS!!
Happy graduation! We made it!!
Love, Renee

JULIE you'll have to tackle Mike's, Stimeout and Del anow without me from now on! I'll miss you - Thanks for always being there ... Love Rasa

NATASHA DIEPHIUS—
Happy Graduation!!!
Have fun in Cali & Texas!
Love-The Candy Woman

AMY YOJTASKO—
Happy Graduation!!!
Glad you're my sister!
Love- A WHS Reh-Reh

ALISON QUINN
Thanks for all the fun-esp. at Twisters
M.V. look out!
Love you-Lois

CARA BUFALINO
Happy birthday, Happy graduation, Congrats on the new job and anything else I should have wrote a personal for the past 4 years
Peace
-Pat

TO MY SENIOR,
I couldn't let you leave without getting a personal! Congratulations! I'll miss you next year!
Love your sophomore,
Lori

BETHY AND HEATHER.... Thanks for making my last semester messy!! Remember life isn't always a bowl of Larry's - Your guys really are the balls!! Love Rasa

HEY C.
I fit this one in just in time! Maybe you will have the same luck! You have just 11 days!
Love T

DOUGIE,
I can't believe its finally here. Happy graduation! These past 2 years have been amazing! What would I do without you? You are so—cute! Fraad so!
Love Always, Little Sue

MEGGIE—POP,
Wa did it! Graduation in 11 days Thanks for always being such a great friend. Shelves are forever evil!! Outlets here we come!
Love, Susie

LAUREN— Sorry I'm leaving -but you could use a 4.0 anyway! You better visit me in NY 'Live long, drink much and be merry' Can't wait until January-hang in there!! Luv-Erica

****BOBBY CARNEY****
Congratulations! After five long years you're finally graduating. UMass won't be the same without you. I'll miss you but NY isn't that far away. I hope RAC works out but if it doesn't, I'm sure you'll do great wherever you are! Thanks for always being there for me. I Love You!
Love -E

COURTNEY, JEN, AND KATH:
May the road rise to meet you. May the wind be always at your back, and may God hold you in the palm of his hand. until we meet again.
Congratulations graduates!
Love, Beth

DEAR JEFF AND MIKE:
What can I say? The future of the Collegian's finances lies in your hands. My parting advice to you: When talking to a customer, always take a deep breath, remain calm, and, remember, collecting money builds character
Lots of luck and love, Beth

DEAR 3 SOUTH VAN METER:
Before I leave this wonderful University, I just wanted to let you know that, although I wasn't with you this semester, you were always in my heart and on my mind. I wish all of you the very best in the future. Thanks for the memories!
Love, Your X-RA, Beth

TO THE BLUE HOUSE
Congratulations!!!
Thanks for all of the great memories and all of the food!!School won't be the same without you guys.
Miss & Love you Lots
Shari

TO MY BONYSOTPHA! A little bit of this a little bit of that! Thanks for one great week! Your Bowdysocklool!

FOUR YEARS HAVE shot by. I say farewell to UMass & I hope it is here next fall! To 87/88 408 Brown. Thanks for the start! 88/89 Brown. We had too much fun. 702 Brown especially, the best guys in the world. JJC, some say I wasted a year, but I grew up because of you. I will never hate you,good luck & good-bye. 2nd floor Thatcher, we were the balls. No RA could have had a better floor with such a bunch o' crazy people! Thanks to LSH, DO, EH, JP, BM, and Guy. I couldn't have survived alone! Amy, I tried friendship...we could still be civil. Senior year, too zany for words! Thatcher, Brown, Whole! Life was never dull here! To **NSP** summer 89-we ruled. To Admissions Reps 89/90/91-we are truly fortunate. Love, BT (you didn't drink enough in James), Shari, Jen, Dean, Pete, Marcus and anyone he missed. Remember: The future is in diesel power and garbage

THERESA B. yeah you! Good luck on your finals buddy -Itch

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ladies man! I can't wait for tan puppies
I'll love you forever
Babydoll

SCOTT AND TIM— Congrats on coming out of the closet

IGU NEW KIDS. Congratulations! Your hard work paid off! The paddle is awesome and so are you! Good luck with finals

WHEN YOU LOOK into the eyes of a friend, there's a feeling in your heart that'll never end

Thanks for all the great memories and friendships I will truly miss y'all
Jenn(Dugo)
Lorraine
Jenny
Buttprimer
Pam
Jess
Jamie6
Marissa
Greek Area
And all who have touched my life
Stay gold, Sandra

MAUREEN—
Thank you for an amazing year
I love you
SCOTT

KATE, CHARO & JEN—
Hey guys! Thank you all so much for everything, you guys were the best!! I'll miss you- have an awesome summer- See ya in Cape Cod? Love ya always-
Romper? Rusty? Tub-(nope!)
Andie

CICI—
Here's to four great years!
Remember: Red line, to the green line-know Cherry's deal?! 48 hours of JT, football, balcony dancing, beer bowling, uh huh?
Buvet (not!)
I'm gonna miss you- have fun in Mich!
Love, Laura

JONATHAN MARTIAN
Well, we can't kill him with our bodies but...can we try? This year was great, I'm so glad you're here! I love you!!
Love-
Your favorite gemela hermana
Steven Martian

HONEY,
Congratulations!
I'm very proud of you.
Can't wait for senior week!
I Love You!
Bunny

TO THE MAN IN PURPLE
at the Franklin DC on 5/10.
When I think about you,
I touch myself
-CB

CHRIS P AND MIKE S.
Have a great summer
Go to Bermuda
and buy some Mike's
and remember
We dont care!
Love Mag & Sam

SAM SAM SAM
Sam Sam Doran
Hey Hey Hey
—JJB—
Riff Raff Cate
Isnt that the guy who said I dont care?
I love you Sammer!
--Emmie--

*****KRISTEN RODRIGUES*****
Happy grad day babe! I had my doubts if you'd survive, but you did it! (With my help, that is. Will you come back and type for me?) I'm going to be lost without you! Who's going to watch the Grammy's, Emmy's, MTV awards and Soap awards with me? Sure enough not Anna! Don't worry about life cause it will be around for awhile, you can face it after Great Woods! And in a few years I'll give you a call and we'll get together and, oh I don't know, maybe - start an ad agency or something! I love you and I'll miss you! Good luck in everything you ever do! You're a wonderful person and you kind of remind me of a cross between Cindy Crawford and Mariah Carey! Love ya lots! Nicole

*****OAN FINE*****
Dan the Man - My pal and my ride to U.What would I do if I never stopped at that soccer game! We've had our ups and downs - But same without you. I'll miss you but NY isn't that far away. I hope RAC works out but if it doesn't, I'm sure you'll do great wherever you are! Thanks for always being there for me. I Love You!
Love -E

COURTNEY meeting you at orientation 1987 brought the world's greatest roommate and friend! Thanks for four years of fun! Love, Jennifer

61 TOWNHOUSE & CHRISTINE!
Be cautious of flying T's when dancing on future dates. They come out when you least expect it.
Happy Graduation!!
Love,
Michelle

ESPY!
Happy Graduation!
Good luck in Europe!
Watch out for those European men!
Love,
M.S

FOR THOSE OF you who attended the Spring Zing in Sunderland on May 4, thank you for your donations. We were able to donate $2800 to the Nancy S. Anton Memorial Scholarship Fund. We'd like to thank all of the bands: Second Line, Please, Dangerous Papers, A New Machine, The Sauce, Fish Tales and the Sly Trombones, and Minibus Sandwich. Whoever stole the guitar from Minibus Sandwich, money had to be taken out of the scholarship fund to replace it. Call 665-2617 or 665-3754 if you have any information concerning the stolen guitar. That was pretty cheesy.

TO KRISTY AND VICTORIA
It's not easy to say goodbye to two people so special, but you'll never be forgotten. It's been an experience I wouldn't trade for anything in the world
-give me your lunch money poke poke-

FDB'S PARTY? What party? No more bellsack problems here's to the house and bungbail galore See you on the Cape Mon

JILL— 7 months two days and millions of memories! Here's to the summer and a second chance I will show you and not just say it. Sean-O

GIRLFRIEND!
These are broken. Mine are broken. Even though I have a new roomie in the real world, I will never ever forget the crazy times we have had. Love, another almost old lady

THE CANADIAN REFUGEE congratulates all his grad-peeps. Bon Voyage (not enough in James), Shari, Jen, Dean, Pete, Marcus and anyone he missed. Remember: The future is in diesel power and garbage

THERESA B. yeah you! Good luck on your finals buddy -Itch

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ladies man! I can't wait for tan puppies
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I Love You!
Bunny

TO THE MAN IN PURPLE
at the Franklin DC on 5/10.
When I think about you,
I touch myself
-CB

COLLEEN B.
Melissa W.
Congratulations & good luck!
You'll never be too far from us.
Phi Love,
the sailers & pledges of
AEPHI

JEC
You mean everything to me and nothing would make me happier than you taking me back. Time away this summer may clear things up. Please, just one more chance.
Love CSD

BLONDE IN FUCHSIA and pooh-girl -I love you both and will miss you greatly this summer.
-Pookie

JOHN MICHAEL D.: Here's to four years of teeing you up. Get a clue- convert and marry us. Love your new roommates

JOHN— Thanks for all the great music. I miss you already. Happy graduation. Peace and love-Your fairy godmother...

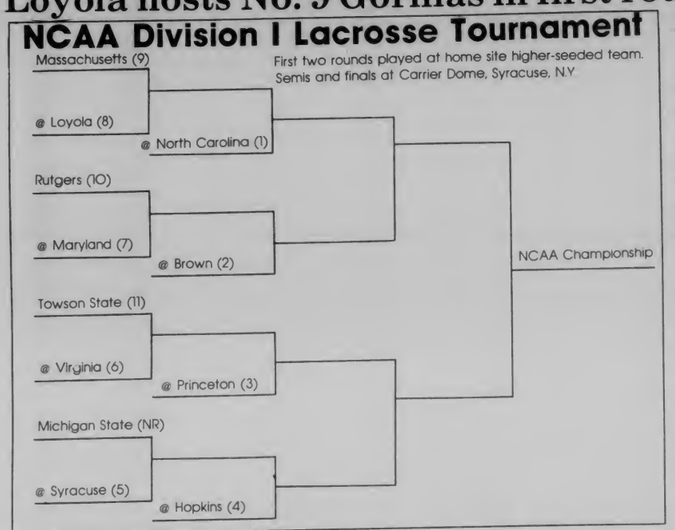
BATWOMAN
The past two years have been the best! You'll do great at Vt so don't fret. Let's have a great summer. Happy two year anniversary! AT&T look out!
Love always'
Batman

TURK,
Xiangtian is far away but I'll still be with you in heart and mind. It's been a great ride. I love you dearly. We're going to see Mickey!
Love Always!,
Damage Inc

**DEL DIECHE

SPORTS

Loyola hosts No. 9 Gorillas in first round of NCAA play



By ADRIEN MATT
Collegian Staff

Wednesday's here again and postseason play for the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team has been determined.

Loyola College will host UMass in Baltimore, Md., for the first round of the NCAA Playoffs, and the winner plays No. 1 North Carolina.

What you see to the left is the result of hard work and brain power of coaches and athletic directors across the country who comprise the NCAA Selection Committee.

UMass coach Ted Garber said he is pleased with the seedings. The first-year coach from New Hampshire has had success against Loyola, unlike his father, Dick, who retired last year. The younger Garber has a 3-0 record against the Greyhounds from Baltimore.

The clubs haven't faced off since 1988. UMass dropped their season-opener 14-5 in Baltimore on AstroTurf. Loyola came into the game ranked No. 4 with five games tucked under their belts, while UMass checked in as the obvious underdogs.

The eighth-ranked Greyhounds, who recently bashed C.W. Post 10-4 in their final effort of the regular season, have a 8-3 record.

The No. 9 Gorillas who finished their regular season with a 13-9 loss to Syracuse May 4, end with one win better at 9-3.

The only common experience the Greyhounds and Gorillas have in common in a one-point homefield loss to Brown in the regular season. Loyola lost 14-13 while UMass fell 13-12 in overtime. UMass is 2-for-3 in overtime play but all Loyola games have been decided in regulation.

Other Greyhound losses have been at Virginia (17-10)

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Postseason begins for UM Softball

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

This weekend, while many students turn their attention to finals, graduations and good-byes, the members of the University of Massachusetts softball team will have only one thing on their minds; the NCAA Tournament.

On Saturday and Sunday, No. 18 Massachusetts (38-11) will host No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas (47-15-1) and No. 20 Connecticut (35-16-1) in the first round of the NCAA Championship Tournament.

Saturday will see UMass and UConn battle at noon, the loser will meet UNLV at 2 p.m. and the winner will take on the Lady Rebels at 4 p.m.

The double-elimination tournament continues Sunday, the remaining teams, with one loss or less, will play at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. if necessary. All games will be played on Totman Field. The winner of the regional will advance to the College World Series to be played in Oklahoma City, May 22-26.

"This is what we have worked all year for," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said. "Now we want to take it one step further and make it to the big show, the biggest show in town."

"This is everyone's goal when you start the season and we are happy to realize that goal." UConn coach Karen Mullins said.

"This is what it is all about in collegiate softball," UNLV assistant coach Brian Kolze. "We made it to the World Series last season and we want to do again, of course UConn and UMass also do, so the games will be great."

Connecticut and Massachusetts don't need to be introduced. The two teams will meet up for the sixth time this season. UConn holds the edge so far 3-2 but UMass has won the last two games.

"I figured the two of us would battle it out in the postseason," Mullins said. "UMass is exciting to play because of the great regional rivalry, we know what to expect from them."

Connecticut's championship hopes ride on the arms on pitchers Kim Mizesko (20-9, 0.41 ERA) and Pat Conlan (15-5 1.07 ERA). Mizesko has beaten UMass twice this season including a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Reporters hand out season-ending tributes

By MICHAEL MORRISSEY
and GREG SUKIENNIK
Collegian Staff

"Yesterday's just a memory."

That said, we now look back on the University of Massachusetts baseball team's best and worst memories of the year.

The Minutemen's season started in Florida during Spring Break, and it was anything but a vacation for the players. The team lost their first six games of the year, including a 19-0 pounding by South Florida to open the season.

Back 'up north,' UMass played their first Atlantic 10 opponents of the year, Rhode Island, and won 3-of-4 games. At this point, things looked to be on the way up.

Unfortunately, UMass lost their next five games in a row, and things might never have improved, if it wasn't for Lou Olivieri's grand slam against Dartmouth.

After the 12-6 Dartmouth win, UMass won 15 of their next 21 games. This was the most consistent stretch of UMass' season, featuring many great individual performances and moments.

Up the Middle: The quartet of catcher Derek Dana, second baseman Steve Corradi, shortstop Glenn DiSarcina and centerfielder Mike Tobin were absolutely indispensible to the team this year. Dana's game-calling and hitting, DiSarcina's smooth defense, Corradi's bat and Tobin's swiftness afield were all cornerstones to UMass' success.

Move over, Bo: Ron Villone, a two-sport athlete, steps onto the mound at Rhode Island in three consecutive games. He wins two games and saves another as the Minutemen move out to a quick 3-1 Atlantic 10 lead.

Villone was named to the A-10 All-Conference team at season's end and finished with a 4-2 record with 4 saves and a 4.28 ERA.

"JayBird" ruffles Owls' feathers: Jay Dodig made the most of a second chance versus Temple. When an apparent third strike was ruled a foul tip much to the Owls' chagrin, Dodig cranked a game-winning three-run homer well over the left-field fence, giving UMass a 4-1 win.

"He was a good captain." Co-captain Torres proved his mettle with a game-tying home run in the first Championship game with Rutgers at the A-10 Tourney. Although the Minutemen lost in 10 innings, Torres led by example and put UMass in a position to win.

From Lunenberg to Boyertown: After a horrendous Florida trip, sophomore Jeff Toothaker rebounded with fine perfor-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Collegian photo by Yana Dlugy

The UMass baseball team may have had its late season drive ended this weekend in Boyerstown, Pa. at the Atlantic 10 Championships, but the season, however, will be remembered as a success.

Congratulations to the Class of 1991

Best Wishes to the whole flock
from the Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Collegian photo by Jody Gabin
Cover by Terry Starmer
Special thanx to Kristin Whittle and helpers at the Hadley Farm.

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FINAL INSTRUCTIONS

1. There is NO PRE-COMMENCEMENT REHEARSAL. You will receive instructions on arrival at the stadium.

2. Please be AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE GATES to the stadium (rain or shine) NOT LATER THAN 9:30am. (See "Stadium Plan".)

3. ON ARRIVAL LOOK FOR SIGNS DESIGNATING THE SECTION FOR YOUR SCHOOL OR COLLEGE. Marshals will assist you in this regard if it is not readily apparent. It will minimize confusion on arrival if you find make note now of where you are supposed to be on arrival Sunday morning.

4. CARRY YOUR CAP AND GOWN with you and do not put them on until notified. (Caps and gowns should be picked up at the Textbook Annex not later than May 24.)

5. NO ALCOHOL will be permitted in the stadium.

6. SHUTTLE BUSES will provide transportation to and from the stadium for you and your guests from lots 25, 26, 31, 32, 34, 40, 62, and 63. They will run approximately every five minutes. If you will be attending a post-Commencement academic reception, it is suggested that your guests park in the lot nearest that location.

7. TICKETS are not required for entrance into the Stadium.

8. DIPLOMAS will be mailed after grades have been received, recorded, and processed by the Registrar's Office, and the diplomas have been engraved.

9. INDEX orders should be placed with that office (103 Campus Center) not later than May 31.

10. TRAVEL ASSISTANCE (road maps to campus and parking information) will be provided at Mass. Turnpike toll booths and by local University public safety officers. (Copies available at 236 Whitmore and the Visitors Center for those comiong via routes other than the Mass. Turnpike.) To assist with traffic flow, Amherst radio stations WTTT (1430 AM) or WRNX (100.9 FM) will be broadcasting traffic advisories.

11. Since there are several other commencements in this area on May 26, your guests should be advised to allow sufficient travel time. Alternate routes off the Mass. Tunpike, other than Exit 8 (Palmer) are as follows:
Exit 7 (Ludlow): Rt. 21 north to Rt. U.S. 202 N. to Rt. 9 West
Exit 5 (Chicopee): ROute 33 north to Route 116 North
Exit 4 (W. Springfield): I-91 north to Exit 19 to Rt. 9 East

12. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, please call the following:

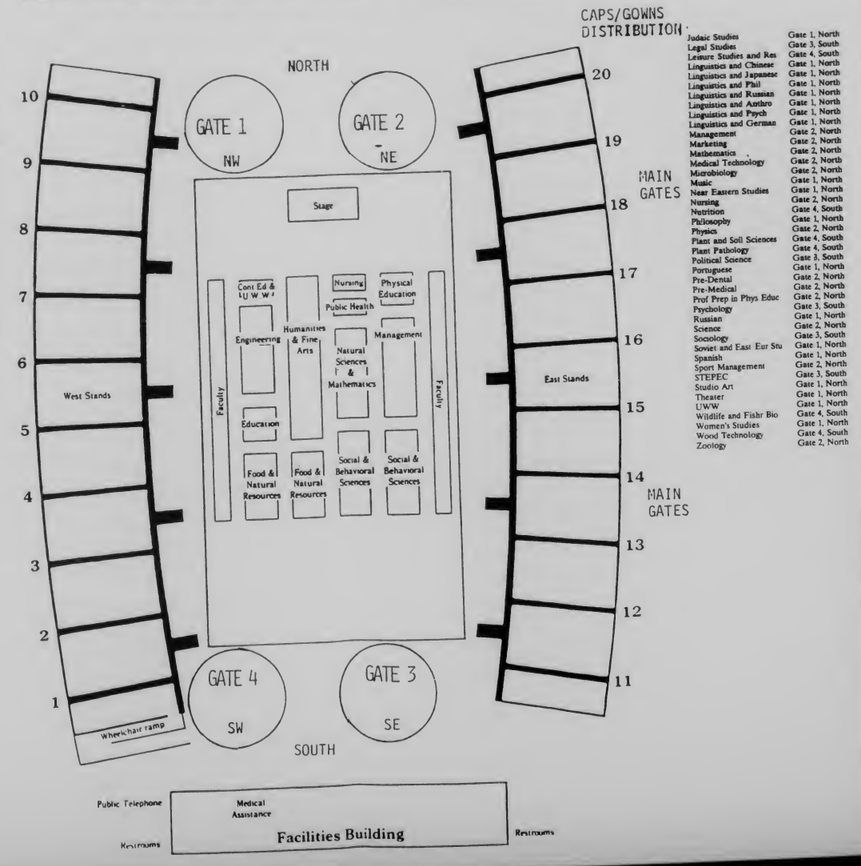
Academic status/eligibility	545-0555
Caps and gowns	545-3570
Diplomas	545-0555
Disability Sevices	545-0892
Food Sevices	545-2472
Housing (on campus)	545-3400
Index	545-0848
Other (Commencement related)	545-3480,0306

While Commencement is an occasion for celebration for you and your family, it is a formal ceremony. We ask for you help in making it a day in which we can all take pride. We are committed to doing everything possible to make this special day as pleasant as possible. Your patience, cooperation, and understanding will be appreciated.

The names of the following graduating seniors will not appear in the Commencement Program because they were cleared after the publication deadline. However, knowing of the importance to them and their families of seeing such a listing in print, their names are noted here. Congratulations to them and all the other graduates.
Arts and Sciences: Joseph F. Anderson, Stewart N. Fife, Sheila A. Houston, Alexander R. Jacobs, Leana R. Martin, Timothy M. Owens, Daniel John Steward, David L. Valle; School of Management: Eric Schuller; Engineering: Maura E. Lane; Food and Naturl Resources: Susan M. Bilodeau, Robert J. Rizzo.

SUMMARY OF DEGREE PROGRAMS/MAJORS WITH GATE ENTRANCES

Accounting	Gate 2, North
Afro-American Studies	Gate 1, North
Animal Science	Gate 4, South
Anthropology	Gate 3, South
Art History	Gate 1, North
Art	Gate 1, North
Art Education	Gate 1, North
Astronomy	Gate 2, North
Bachelor of Gen Studies	Gate 1, North
BDIC	Anywhere requested
Biochemistry	Gate 2, North
Botany	Gate 2, North
Chemistry	Gate 2, North
Chinese	Gate 1, North
Classics and Philosophy	Gate 1, North
COINS	Gate 2, North
Communication	Gate 3, South
Comparative Literature	Gate 1, North
Continuing Education	Gate 1, North
Dance	Gate 1, North
Design	Gate 1, North
Economics	Gate 3, South
Education	Gate 4, South
Engineering	Gate 1, North
English	Gate 1, North
Entomology	Gate 4, South
Env Sciences	Gate 4, South
Env Design	Gate 4, South
Exercise Science	Gate 2, North
Food Science	Gate 4, South
Forestry	Gate 4, South
French	Gate 1, North
Gen Business and Fin	Gate 2, North
Geography	Gate 2, North
Geology	Gate 1, North
German	Gate 1, North
History	Gate 1, North
Home Economics	Gate 4, South
HRTA	Gate 4, South
Human Development	Gate 4, South
Integr Pest Management	Gate 4, South
Italian	Gate 1, North
Japanese	Gate 1, North
Journalism	Gate 1, North
Judaic Studies	Gate 1, North
Legal Studies	Gate 3, South
Leisure Studies and Res	Gate 4, South
Linguistics and Chinese	Gate 1, North
Linguistics and Japanese	Gate 1, North
Linguistics and Phil	Gate 1, North
Linguistics and Russian	Gate 1, North
Linguistics and Anthro	Gate 1, North
Linguistics and Psych	Gate 1, North
Linguistics and German	Gate 1, North
Management	Gate 2, North
Marketing	Gate 2, North
Mathematics	Gate 2, North
Medical Technology	Gate 2, North
Microbiology	Gate 2, North
Music	Gate 1, North
Near Eastern Studies	Gate 1, North
Nursing	Gate 2, North
Nutrition	Gate 4, South
Philosophy	Gate 1, North
Physics	Gate 2, North
Plant and Soil Sciences	Gate 4, South
Plant Pathology	Gate 4, South
Political Science	Gate 3, South
Portuguese	Gate 1, North
Pre-Dental	Gate 2, North
Pre-Medical	Gate 2, North
Prof Prep in Phys Educ	Gate 2, North
Psychology	Gate 3, South
Russian	Gate 1, North
Science	Gate 2, North
Sociology	Gate 3, South
Soviet and East Eur Stu	Gate 1, North
Spanish	Gate 1, North
Sport Management	Gate 2, North
STEPEC	Gate 3, South
Studio Art	Gate 1, North
Theater	Gate 1, North
UWW	Gate 1, North
Wildlife and Fishr Bio	Gate 4, South
Women's Studies	Gate 1, North
Wood Technology	Gate 4, South
Zoology	Gate 2, North



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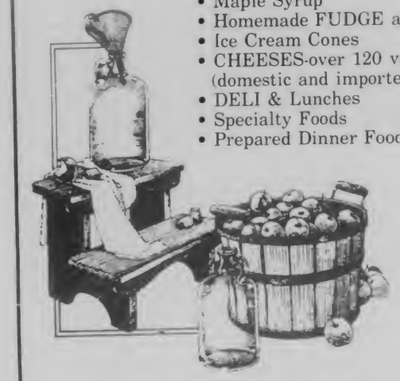

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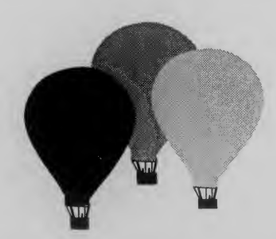

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VOLUME C *SUMMER 1991* *ISSUE 140*

UMass provost gets chancellorship

By MARC ELLIOTT
Collegian Staff

Provost Richard O'Brien was appointed by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees on May 15 to a two-year interim term as chancellor of the Amherst campus, replacing President-Chancellor Joseph Duffey.

Duffey, who is leaving after eight years as chancellor and one year in a dual role as president of the UMass campuses in Boston, Amherst, and Worcester, accepted last March the presidency of American University in Washington, D.C. Duffey joins his wife, Anne Wexler, who is a lobbyist in the city.

In a press conference a few hours after he was named interim chancellor for the next two years, Provost Richard D. O'Brien warned the campus community at the end of last semester that hard choices must be made in the near future to ensure the University's survival.

"I believe that in a University uncertainty is sometimes a lot worse than budgetary shortfalls and I hope to make a series of decisions over the next few weeks which will not necessarily be enjoyed by everybody but that I think are necessary to give assurance that we know where we're going and we know what we're going to preserve," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said that should University's budget be reduced by a large margin, the administration will cut allocations to some colleges by a large amount while other colleges will be unaffected.

"Certain areas are not appropriate to cut and others will take very large cuts," he said.

O'Brien did not specify which colleges were in danger.

O'Brien also said some departments could conceivably be eliminated, but said he would leave those sorts of decisions to the college deans after the administration divides the cuts among them.

Saying his first order of business is to fight the "savage cuts" being proposed by the Weld administration, O'Brien said that his argument is "a simple economic one."

"The future of this state, more than any other state, depends on a highly educated workforce," he said. "We don't have great mineral deposits. We don't have a great deal of agriculture. We have smart people and we need educated people."

While acknowledging the "excellent" education in Massachusetts private universities, O'Brien said, most of the state's educated labor force are educated in the public system.

O'Brien said he does not plan to be a candidate for the permanent chancellor, but said he would consider the post if the circumstances change "wildly."

"If the circumstances do change and if in two years time things are wildly different and I am a fantastic success and the trustees beg on their knees to be allowed to break their ruling [that prevents him from consideration], I shall listen thoughtfully and give it the proper attention," he said.

O'Brien has been provost and executive vice chancellor since 1984 and was provost and professor of biology at the University of Rochester for six years before that.

He was a faculty member at Cornell University from 1960 to 1978 and received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Western Ontario, Canada in 1954.

O'Brien acquired his accent from his birthplace in England and became a U.S. resident in 1966. He now lives in Amherst.

Photo courtesy of UMass News Office
Richard O'Brien

Everywoman's Center survives cuts, hard times

By RUA KELLY
Collegian Staff

The Everywoman's Center has been one of the University's most prominent accomplishments, as one of the largest rape crisis, counseling and referral centers in the country.

It was founded in the early 1970s, but since 1988 the EWC has struggled against a declining budget and waning support from the administration.

A $444,000 cut in the Student Affairs budget in the fall of 1990 served to force the EWC to its knees.

Two positions were slashed by then Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson in an attempt to balance his budget — transferring the Outreach Coordinator and the head of the Counseling Program to other areas.

This meant the disintegration of numerous support groups on topics such as eating disorders and "coming out" issues for lesbians and bisexuals, as well as the end of walk-in counseling for women.

Madson's decision was the final blow for students who had seen the Center lose 66 percent of its direct services in three years.

Rallies, meetings and vigils followed, and hundreds of students demonstrated their anger with the administrator's decision.

"It's very easy for these people within the administration with their comfortable lifestyles to dismiss this [the Everywoman's Center]," said UMass senior Kathy Lemay. "It's not so easy for those who have to suffer alone in our rooms."

The administration remained adamant about the permanancy of the cuts through the semester.

Dean of Students Jo-Anne Vanin explained, "It is the intention of Madson, as well as myself, to maintain direct services. We have valves, but outside forces are infringing on those valves."

While students were frustrated by the administration's position, particularly in a time of fiscal crisis when tensions were high and violence on the rise, the story had a somewhat happy ending.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Student groups active

Communication organizations accessible

Collegian Staff Report

Preston P. Forman, Chris Muther and Sondra Sutton contributed to this article.

Welcome to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

While the college experience has become the cliche of choice among high school English teachers ("You'll explore new ideas, feelings. . . and study things you never knew existed, blah, blah, blah,") they are very much correct. High schools might offer physics, few offer nuclear physics. Perhaps it's a matter of scale.

Here at the UMass, a lot a things relate to scale. Along with the largest brick structure in the country (the Tower Library — that monstrosity by the Campus Pond), UMass holds the title for the largest college daily newspaper in New England as well as the largest all-student run production company in the country, the Union Program Council.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian publishes more than 19,000 copies every school day and distributes it not only at the University but throughout the Five-College Area.

The paper employs 175 students in a variety of occupations — advertising representatives, reporters, editors, paste-up personnel, photographers, graphic coordinators and circulation personnel. The *Collegian*, like all Registered Student Organizations, is open to anyone at the University — one doesn't have to be a journalism major to work in the newsroom or be a business major to sell ads.

The paper focuses mainly on campus news and issues but also carries state, national and international Associated Press wire stories. Many of our graduates continue on to work at newspapers such as the local *Hampshire Daily Gazette*, *Springfield Union-News*

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth
RECORD-SETTING — Mark Millon scored 4 goals and had an assist against Syracuse capturing the team record.

Doctor hands out smart sex advice

"You can't make me blush," says Dr. Abel

By MORGAN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

"You can't make me blush," said Dr. Jim Abel of University Health Services at a Just Say Know workshop on sex education and birth control. "I challenge you to do so. Anybody who makes me blush gets a dozen condoms or the spermicide of their choice — or both."

"Tonight we're going to talk about sex," explains Abel to a group of about 45 students sitting on couches, tables and the floor of a Patterson lounge. "We're here to talk about sexual things, not moral issues. Whether it's right or wrong good or bad. You'll have to decide for yourself. We're just going to talk about sex."

For almost three hours Abel stands in front of a table filled with over two dozen condoms of different brands, sizes, textures and flavors, spermicides, lubricants and gels in more than 10 varieties, diaphragms ranging in sizes and piles of pamphlets on sexually transmitted diseases and birth control.

Before beginning his discussion, Abel passes out slips of paper for students to write down questions they would like answered, if they are too embarrassed to ask them aloud. Skimming through the pile of questions, he said, "looking through these questions I can tell that 90 percent of them have to do with orgasms."

Sexual behavior and attitudes among University of Massachusetts students are not much different from other college-age students in the United States, Abel said.

According to a recent study of 16,861 students at colleges nationwide, including UMass, 1,500 students carry the HIV virus. Unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases are prevalent, Abel said.

Through workshops, programs and counselling, students are made more aware of the options available and the precautions they can take, he said. While these attempts have been successful in increasing awareness, problems in properly using contraception and prophylactics still remain, he said.

In 1985, University Health Services treated 844 patients for sexually transmitted diseases, according to a UHS fact sheet. In 1990, 2135 students were treated. Veneral warts and chlamydia diagnoses have both doubled while cases of gonorrhea have decreased by almost 75 percent, the fact sheet stated.

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SUMMER 1991

Page 3: *Student gives account of her experiences in a religious cult.*

Page 5: *Columnist A.R. Santiago takes you on a tour of exciting places on campus.*

Page 7: *Take a look at the Arts scene in the Amherst-Northampton area.*

Page 12: *What you missed while you weren't here; Sports wrap-up from last spring.*

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■ EWC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The EWC staged a strong effort to raise private funds, with the help of fraternities, sororities, private businesses and supportive community groups. Aided by a $10,000 gift from the four other area colleges, the counseling program was restored on a part-time basis.

■ student groups

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the *Greenfield Recorder* as well as large papers such as the *Boston Globe, Miami Herald* and the *Los Angeles Times*.

For those with a political axe to grind, the Student Government Association is an excellent place to dip the toes into student issues. There are several branches of student government ranging from the House Councils, which oversee individual residence halls, to Area Governments, to the campus wide, Undergraduate Student Senate, which controls and distributes $2 million a year in Student Activity Trust Fund.

A University student also serves on the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees as a full voting member. The election for this office, which usually draws many aspirants, is held in the spring.

The SGA underwent last spring a revolution of sorts. Several members of the SGA, in a bid to improve the efficiency of the often bogged-down Senate, asked the administration to restructure the Senate. A referendum on the new system went down in flames, however, and its status up in the air at press time.

There are several organizations on campus for members of the gay community as well. The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance sponsors many events each semester including a weekly coffee social and monthly dances. They also have an office in the Student Union were students can study, talk or just hang out.

The Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual concerns located in Crampton in Southwest also has open study space in addition to a large library of gay books and periodicals.

For students needing help with problems of "coming out" or adjusting to gay life, there is the LBG Counseling Collective, which offers free, walk-in, peer counseling and emergency referrals. The collective is also looking for volunteers for the fall semester. Look for details this fall.

The Black Mass Communications Project, is one of the largest Black organizations at the University. The members of BMCP put together various functions as well as benefits for the people of color in the surrounding community.

Some of these events are the annual Funk-O-Thon, and jeans and t-shirt parties, as well as many informational and motivational lectures and open forums.

BMCP is also incorporated with WMUA 91.1 FM radio station by filling 36 hours of Urban Contemporary music, with their disc jockeys "The BMCP All-Stars."

Started in 1971, BMCP has been recognized as one of the most productive organizations on campus.

The project offers membership to all who are interested. To become a member or for information about the project and becomming a DJ call (413) 545-2426 or contact the music director, Kenley Obas (617) 361-2455, or the Black Affairs Editor, Sondra Sutton (413) 783-3831.

■ smart sex

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A short man with a big grin hidden behind a gray beard, Abel bounces in front of his audience. He uses diagrams, props and sometimes unexpectedly calls on viewers to answer questions. He said he wants students to be able to ask him anything they want about sex.

Drawing both male and female genitals on a large piece of paper, he tells the audience, "We're going to have an orgasm both as a man and a woman."

He then takes the group through the phases of an orgasm, visually pointing at the diagrams and the sensitive areas of the body at each point leading through the orgasm. At the same time, he is charting a graph of pleasure at each of the stages, both for male and female. Occasionally he asks the audience what to do next. "You're a bunch of amateurs," he said, when no response is heard, "It's a shame I have to teach you these things."

Abel conducts Just Say Know as an informal type of workshop in an atmosphere where students are made to feel comfortable asking questions. He encourages his audience to ask questions in their own words.

"When I was your age I used to talk like you," he says, then quickly blurts out a list of words, "tits and balls and penis and pussy and fuck and score and scoop," while the somewhat surprised audience look around at others respond before they laugh and giggle.

Abel said his goal is to be able to have students be able to feel comfortable talking about sex, "I'm old but I am not that old." He said he wants students to realize that he understands their sexual behavior.

"It was like *deja vu*," he said. "I saw they're still making the same mistakes I made. I don't find it hard to relate to them sexually."

Abel offers his views and advice on sex, birth control and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. His goal is to teach "smart sex," not "safe sex," which he calls "a bunch of buzzwords, pretty posters and practical advice which doesn't work." While smart sex is, "Just say know. Know what the hell you're talking about. Know what you're doing and know how to do it."

Abel starts to discuss what he feels is most important, "We'll talk about contraceptives and prophylactics which prevent diseases. I have some condoms here that you're going to steal and you'll probably take every one of them. Smart sex means being aware of the choices of contraceptives and prophylactics available and how to use them properly. Contraception alone does not prevent diseases."

He begins with discussing condoms. "If you are sexually-active gentlemen and carry condoms, I urge you to carry spermicides or you are only half a man." He warns his audience condoms are frequently used improperly. If put on incorrectly, they can easily rip or tear. The detergents in spermicides provide extra protection both against disease and pregnancy.

He extended his thumb and said, "probably the smallest penis in the room." He put the condom on his thumb to demonstrate the proper way to use a condom on. Despite the fact that many men may complain about how condoms fit or feel, Abel says they can fit any shape or size penis. As he stretches a condom, arms outstretched over twelve inches, he disputes the argument that condoms "are not long enough" blowing up a condom he disproves the claim of "it's not wide enough."

"Condoms are fun, they're awesome," he said, "They come in over 250 kinds." In order to find out which you like best Abel suggests "practice." He also urges use of condoms during oral sex. As he randomly rips open condom packages sticking them in his mouth to taste, sometimes as if eating a piece of chewing gum, he spits out the ones with unpleasant flavor and warns "all Lifestyle condoms taste awful. Sheik Elite mint flavor are the best." Most of the audience laughs, while a few sit staring, somewhat shocked. "What's so terrible about putting condoms in your mouth? You played with balloons when you were little."

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

EXAMS ARE FUN – First-year student Kelli Monahan and Kara Foley study for exams during the Spring finals exam period in May.

Cults warned against

Former members tell of experiences

By LISA VESHECCO
Collegian Correspondent

Lisa, a junior at the University of Massachusetts, who asked that her last name not be used, was walking to class when she was approached by another young women.

After a brief few minutes of conversation the question was asked by the young women that Lisa said she later became uncomfortable with.

"Do you wanna go to bible study class in Crampton?" Lisa's response was "what kind of bible study?" because she said she was curious.

Lisa said she was upset to hear it was Christian. Most people do not think of cults as being Christian, but rather make the assumption that a cult is associated with satanic worship or ritual.

One of the organizers involved with bringing speakers from a FOCUS, a cult awareness, information, and support group to the UMass campus a few weeks ago commented on the fact students she spoke with were afraid to attend the lecture thinking it was equated with satanic practices.

Lisa received phone calls for the next six days from her "new friend" who was very persistent in her attempts to get together with Lisa for attending church or bible study together in the near future.

Finally, Lisa said she had to ask her roommate to intercept the calls by responding Lisa was not at home.

Some suggestions offered by facilitators of FOCUS as general guidelines for distinguishing the difference, she said. A religion will teach an allegience to a god while cults will teach allegiance to a leader of the group.

While religions usually allow for a person to integrate with society in general a religion will teach an allegience to a god while cults will teach allegiance to a leader of the group.

While religions usually allow for a person to integrate with society in general a cult will encourage this for recruiting purposes only, she said. Cults will attempt to discourage association with friends and family, she said.

Former cult member Lee Ann Pellegrini recalls throughout her "indoctrination process" where a cult works to change one's belief system, she was taught to view herself as one of "God's chosen people." A belief she says came to be an incredible burden as well as a self-rightous position.

"I came to seperate myself from the world," states Pellegrini because she was now to assume the responsibility of saving the world.

An additional factor to consider, she said, is the idea religions will usually allow for some degree of autonomy and critical thinking amongst its participants.

She said cults discourage critical thinking in any way, shape, and form and will rely on various 'thought stopping' techniques to interrupt the process.

In the case of Pellegrini, a former cult member of the The Way International Bible Research and Teaching Ministry, cult techniques gained control of her mind and kept her "locked" for 10 years.

According to Pellegrini, "the purpose of thought stopping techniques is to get one into a blissful state." Anytime Pellegrini experienced a human thought or emotion she was conditioned to interrupt the process by either chanting, speaking in tongues, meditation, or reciting the "word of God."

In last week's *Time Magazine*, it was reported Noah Lottick, a 24-year-old Russian Studies major jumped 10 stories to his death clutching $171 dollars. It is stated the money was the only money not "yet" turned over to The Church of Scientology, a group Lottick has joined just seven months earlier. (May.6, 1991)

Campus feminists organize for education, advocacy

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

At a time when feminists across the country are working together on issues such as violence against women and reproductive rights, one group at the University of Massachusetts is working to organize students on these and other issues.

For the past two years, the UMass Progressive Organization for Women's Rights has tried to educate students about issues for women, including violence against women and reproductive rights, POWER Co-President Meagan Rosser said.

Such education, she said, included films and lectures as part of Violence Against Women Awareness Week. In addition, POWER, along with student groups from Smith and Amherst colleges, worked with the National Abortion Rights Action League during the primary campaign for the First Congressional District seat in distributing information on each candidate's stand on abortion.

During the Persian Gulf War, Rosser said, the group also worked on the issues involving women and the war. Besides discussing women in combat, she added, "we were also looking at how money is needed to fund domestic programs."

Besides education, Rosser said, the group has also been involved in community activism, such as participating in last semester's protests over budget cuts to the Everywoman's Center, as well as helping to organize contingents to pro-choice marches in Boston and Washington, D.C.

Although Rosser is co-president of POWER, she said she and the other officers do not set the agenda for what issues the group will address, but that every member can contribute their own ideas.

"The organization is much more collectively run," she said. "We work on a consensus basis." She also said while there are some members who attend all the meetings, there are others who have joined to work on specific issues.

Not all of POWER's work is political, however, Rosser said. She said she hopes to sponsor more social events, as the group had this past semester with events such as a benefit concert for Necessities/Necesidades, a shelter for battered women located in Northampton, and a woman's dance, held as part of "Strong Gay Days."

"I like to have more dances, because (they're) fun and raise money," she said. "I want to have a social organization, not just a political one."

She also said the group is open to everyone, especially women of color, and that she hopes to continue to work with other groups, such as the Third World Caucus and the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance, on issues such as those of women of color and lesbians.

"We're trying to do more coalition-building and outreach," Rosser said. "We'd welcome more women of color in POWER."

Collegian photo by Carrie Wyeth

SPRING CONCERT 1991 – Students, enjoying the hot weather and cool bands, dance to the Feelies at the annual Spring Concert held on the lawn next to the Campus Pond in May.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Editorial Policy

The Editorial/Opinion page welcomes and encourages columns, letters and cartoons from UMass and the entire Five College area. The following are some important guidelines to consider when submitting material to the page:

The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters and columns for grammar, clarity and length.

Submissions must bear the writer's name, local address and phone number. This information is subject to verification.

Anonymous submissions will be printed at the editor's discretion. Letters or columns written under a psuedonym will *not* be accepted.

All submissions must be typed and double-spaced to be considered for publication. Untyped material will not be considered for publication.

Letters should not exceed 50 typed, double-spaced lines. Columns should not exceed 70 typed, double-spaced lines. Letters and columns of unreasonable length will not be considered for publication.

Letters and columns written in response to a previously published letter will *not* be printed. Responses to or criticisms of columns or other *Collegian* articles are restricted to letter form. *Any exceptions to this guideline will be determined solely by the editors.*

The Editorial staff is not required to print all submitted material. All submissions become property of the *Collegian* and will not be returned.

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual artist or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian*, it's staff, or the Editorial staff.

Daring you to be different

Dear New Students and class of 1995,

So you've arrived on the campus of the largest public University in New England for a few days of tests, schedules, workshops, oh-so-yummy Dining Commons food and 300 or so people you've never met before. Come September, there will be more tests and schedules — and 25,000 others who are both just like you and nothing like you at the same time.

In short, it's a golden opportunity.

Greg Sukiennik

Now this isn't meant to be a lecture — you've heard enough lectures to last two lifetimes if your experience is anything like mine. *But*, if I had to describe UMass in one word, that word would be eclectic. The size of this University and the diversity of people and opinions within it is kind of like one big educational smorgasbord. To really appreciate it, my advice would be to try as many different things as possible.

It's all your decision. Take a class in something you've never tried before, like Philosophy or Afro-American Studies. Listen to what your neighbors and classmates have to say about various topics. You'll never know what these different ideas are like until you experience and understand them. You also may find yourself bored stiff if you stick to stuff you're familiar with.

Which leads me to the purpose of this little spiel. Indeed, all that talk about trying different things, about being different, has a lot in common with this page you're reading now — the Editorial/Opinion page.

It's that differentness that the Ed/Op page is looking to capture this semester in the black and white, smudgy pages of the *Collegian*. Often, this page has in the past been bogged down with opinions on the same subjects — we're hoping that the coming semester will bring a wider variety of discussion on a broader range of topics.

Let's face it, everybody has an opinion about something. It could be a pressing issue like civil rights or world politics. It could be a diatribe against the Dining Commons for not carrying Fruit Loops. (Sorry, Toucan Sam fans. The Munchy Stores on campus, however, *do* carry Fruit Loops. Don't panic.)

But whatever you think, chances are it bears some importance to somebody somewhere on this campus. And wouldn't it be great to share these opinions with 25,000 people? Even better, how about making people, dare I say it, **think?**

That's what this page is here for. So you don't like how the Administration is running things? Write about it. You're pissed off about how you or your friends are being treated by Housing, or the UMass Police, or your professors? No one will know unless you speak up. Does something strike you as funny or ridiculous? Tell us. Without submissions, this page would look pretty blank.

Words have power well beyond any other weapon or invention. Improperly used, words can hurt, but they can also compliment, accuse, persuade, provoke, or praise. This page has the potential to do all those things and more because it is your words which can achieve those ends. All you have to do is write.

Above all, don't be afraid to take advantage of your right to your own ideas, opinions and thoughts. They brought you to this place, and when it comes down to it, only they can get you out.

Greg Sukiennik is a Collegian *columnist.*

Columnist solves mysteries of UMass on her own tour

Let me begin by dispelling that nasty rumor going around that UMass students are helpful people: *Don't ever ask them for directions, especially during the first week of school when you know absolutely nothing about the demographics of this vast campus.*

Now, I don't won't feel too guilty offering to lead you through this labyrinth of a campus. Sure, it feels like the blind leading the blind, but who's gonna know?

I will be embarking on my senior year in September, and I could not name any building beyond the Campus Center Garage if my life depended on it. By the way, the Garage is that strange-looking edifice smack in the middle of campus that's trying to look like a real building. If you figure out what it reminds you of, give me a call.

I still haven't figured out where the Campus Center ends and the Student Union Building begins, but they're there. In any case, they are probably the most frequently visited places on this campus. Go through the Campus Center concourse and watch hawkers try to sell their wares — everything from roses to magic potions and fancy computers you can't afford.

Then, if you're really bored, go to the Blue Wall. I don't know whose idea it was to crush some concrete and put it up in the middle of a coffee shop for decoration, but that's diversity for ya. If you're a coffee connoisseur (at least, you will be after cramming for exams and papers for four years), it will feel somewhat like heaven.

If you can't stand anything that's not submerged in grease and fat, however, go for a stroll to the Hatch (another diversity thing so don't ask me how they got that name) and order *anything* on the menu.

The University Store can get boring, too, once you've memorized all the greeting cards, but give it a try for the first few weeks. Or, at least, space out your visits so you don't get overwhelmed. Beware of people browsing in the magazine section. They can stand there forever.

A. R. Santiago

Avoid the TextBook Annex until you *really* have to get your books. It is not for the weak-hearted. I once read a whole book while waiting in line, creasing the pages with my sweat and listening to the most inane conversations. If you like to eavesdrop, like me, however, go for it. Maybe you can become a columnist for the *Collegian*, which, by the way, likes to call itself New England's largest college daily.

The *Collegian* is located deep down in the bowels of the Campus Center. Don't worry, most people can never find it, either. And, of course, those who do find it we often wish didn't.

It is the largest registered student organization, and can be the greatest place to work in — if you don't have an aversion toward caffeine, stress and no windows. It's fun only if you make it fun.

If you ever find us, we'll give you a news story to write, or something to type in for our lazy editors. Another perk of becoming a staff writer is that you might get to achieve the notoriety usually accorded to anybody who writes often enough for this newspaper. Not even membership in the Juggling Club can beat that.

Don't try to figure out Machmer. There is no logic to the sequence of room numbers, and trying to figure it out will only take time away from trying to find any of the science buildings.

Don't spit, throw up or otherwise throw anything into the Campus Pond. Or I'll write about you.

During the spring, that side of the Student Union Building facing the Pond becomes "Hippie Beach." If you're anti-social like me, head straight for the Pond. The ducks are fine conversationalists, and you don't have to smell them.

And, don't look forward so much to moving off campus, unless, of course,you want to live in the midst of people who lose their morals as soon as the Ryder truck with Mom and Dad pulls away.

The best advice I can give: Have fun while you're trying to survive. Anybody who gets out of college unscathed must have had a really boring time. Don't be a wuss. Get yourself all wet and bruised.

A.R. Santiago is a Collegian *columnist*

Good luck and enjoy: college lasts but four short years

Welcome to the University of Massachusetts.

The University is famous for a very prominent School of Management and a fabulous School of Engineering. UMass is also famous for protests and take-overs, Hatch fries, and a community which boasts of its diverse constituency.

There are people from all over the world at this University, each with their own viewpoint and agenda. The viewpoints range from right to left; from the anti-human "you all suck" to the "I love everybody." They all have their good and bad points, but most people are a happy (and sometimes apathetic) medium.

At the University, chances are you'll stay up late on your floor every night and talk about a plethora of topics — religion and politics, parties (the favorite) and hang-overs (the least favorite), and what's for dinner.

The latter three aren't very intimidating, but the others — the things people tell you *never* to talk about at parties — just might come up a little more than you might expect.

Because of these conversations which will probably make you think the guy three doors down is a fascist pig or the woman across the hall is a communist, there are a couple of things you should keep in mind as you wander all over this campus, tripping over ducks and eating bagels. Here they are:

Gayle Long

1. **Keep an open mind**. There are so many great things here at the University, don't miss out.

People here are constantly putting on programming and trying to educate each other about the wonders of the world and the people in it.

Take advantage of the Five Colleges — they have some great lecturers, comedians, movies, films and the like, and believe it or not — you could learn something.

2. **Determine your own opinions**. There are a lot of people at the University who want everyone to see everything their way.

Learn to see it for what it is — *what it means to you*. People may try and convince you you're wrong — but let your conscience be your guide.

Don't be afraid to ditch all the things you learned in high school or at home — sometimes those people can be wrong, too.

Listen to both sides of an argument and figure out what seems to be the best for the world you want to live in.

3. **Stand up for yourself**. Don't let anyone push you around. If you feel so strongly about it — defend it to the hilt. Don't wait for the rest of the world to take sides before you choose up — there is nothing worse than a person who follows the crowd.

Part of being in college, unlike high school, is to break free of the clique (believe it or not) and determine what your life is going to be like.

Life isn't cliques, cars and crushes, you know.

4. **Have fun and learn all you can**. Obviously, college is supposed to be a learning experience — otherwise you wouldn't be here, I think.

Anyway, the most important thing you can learn is to balance the fun and the work. If you're working a job and trying to carry a full course load, then having fun is the key.

Go out, see a movie, go to a party (non-alcoholic, of course) and make new friends. The friends you make in college are the best — they're there for you when you're sober — and disappear when you're not. No, in all seriousness, the people you meet in college help you to decide what you are going to be like for the rest of your existance.

Good luck. Take advantage of what UMass really is — a small city with 25,000 students and who knows how many faculty and staff. (There's a lot of them). The University is nothing without the people in it, and you too are now a part of the greatness of it all.

Enjoy.

Gayle Long is a Collegian *columnist*

Tiny bubbles of champagne adds sparkle to celebrations

HYDE PARK N.Y. (AP) — The beginning of summer is filled with reasons to rejoice: graduations, weddings and festive outdoor parties.

Champagne is synonymous with celebrations. The mystique of champagne and its sparkling presence make it among the most popular of beverages for life's special moments.

All champagne is sparkling wine, but not all sparkling wine is champagne. Although many countries, including the United States, Spain, Italy and France produce sparkling premium wines, true champagne comes only from the designated growing region — called Champagne — in northern France.

What are the factors which contribute to the quality of French champagne?

First, the characteristic of the soil in the region enhance the character of the grapes produced there. The chalk in the soil absorbs heat from the sun during the day to moderate cool evening temperatures, and it also retains water to offset the times of draught.

Second, the widely-imitated "champagne method" produces finer and smaller beads or bubbles that add to the visual allures and are absolutely necessary for cleansing the palate.

Michael Weiss, instructor for the Culinary Institute of America's management of wines and spirits class, says the production of Champagne in France is strictly controlled.

Weiss says grapes can be planted only at vineyard sites whose soil and exposure best enhances the varietal characteristics that contribute to the blend of "cuvee," the secret patent of each wine maker.

"The white chardonnay grape provides delicacy as well as apple, nut and citrus aromas," he says. "The red grapes, pinot noir and pinot meunior, provide structure, acidity and a scent of berries."

There are strict governmental controls regarding the appearance of the vineyard name on the label. This usually occurs when the champagne is produced in one of the 17 villages that have been granted "grand cru," status, meaning literally "great growth," from the finest sites in the district, when the vineyard name is on the label, the champagne will always have a dry style, or "brut."

Wines are also labeled by the amount of sugar added after the second fermentation. Extra brut is "bone" dry. Extra dry is slightly sweeter than brut. Demi-sec and doux are noted for its light style. Rose champagnes are the most full-bodied; they range in color from salmon pink to cherry red.

Vintage have more body than non-vintage champagnes, and by law they must be brut or have a "curvee de prestige," designation, signifying they are the companies finest offering, Weiss said.

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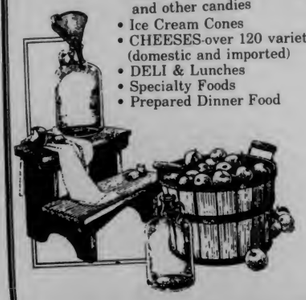

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ARTS & LIVING

Five College Area offers musical diversity

By PAUL DeGEORGES
Collegian Staff

Hey kids . . . it's Happy Valley Time! And unless you're from the area, sitting in a stiflingly hot room taking annoying placement exams might actually seem like the most entertainment you can find at UMass. But that's 'cause it's summer and three-fourths of the town population takes off, leaving the area to quietly recuperate.

So slooshy well oh my brothers and sisters, your humble narrator has good news. The Five College area is, from the beginning of September to the end of May, quite a swell place for theater, concerts, lectures, art exhibits, films, shopping, dancing, eating, or pretty much anything else you might want to do for a cathartic break from studying.

One of the main attractions in the area is the selection of clubs which provide opportunities to see some of the best acts on tour.

So if it's music you're after, the amount and quality of acts that come here is, to say the least impressive. Without travelling further than the UMass Fine Arts Center or Student Union Ballroom, you can catch some top performers from just about every genre. Or you could simply hop on the PVTA Bus to get to any of the area clubs and you'll be treated to even more acts.

Jazz is big. Last year enthusiasts were treated to the like of Branford Marsalis, Don Cherry, Ricky Ford and Sun Ra. Archie Shepp teaches classes at the University and the infamous Max Roach periodically comes as a visiting professor to teach a course. There are also excellent jazz ensembles at UMass and Amherst College.

Last year brought a lot of nifty World Beat/Dance bands to the area including Johnny Clegg and Savvuka, Flor de Cana, Ladysmith Black Mambazo, TXAI, Bim Skala Bim, The Toasters and the "hip-shaking Afro-pop" quintet from Zaire, Loketo.

Collegian photo by Aaron Webster
Crowd at Fugazi

Koko Taylor, Roosevelt "Booba" Barnes, The Neville Brothers, Johnny Winter, Robert Jr. Lockwood, and Buddy Guy were just some of the performers who gave Amherst and Northampton the Blues in '91.

Folk singers John Gorka, Brooks Williams, John Hartford and Shawn Colvin strummed away, along with a host of local folk stars some of whom are provided by the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society in Greenfield. Oh, yeah, in case you didn't hear, Bob Dylan played at UMass too.

Classical Enthusiasts were afforded wonderful performances by Chamber Choirs and soloists from the Five Colleges, the Wind Ensemble, Madrigal Singers, the Five College Orchestra and many faculty recitals as well as professional orchestras and soloists.

If your weakness is progressive, then don't forget your Doc's, because last semester alone provided firehoce, Jane's Addiction, Fugazi, Bob Mould, Fishbone, and Jesus Jones . . . just to name a few.

There are also plenty of local groups which simply shouldn't be missed. Some that should be seen before they stop being the area's well kept secrets and go the way of other local heroes Dinosaur Jr. and Suzanne Vega are: Cordelia's Dad, an innovative and catchy Celtic-rock combo; Rockin' Dave and the Rent Party, an irresistably energetic Zydeco/Funk band; and The Jovial Skumz (formerly The Thrashing Skumz) — once uptight, now lighthearted, soon to be huge.

So if you're sitting around the vast and empty campus wondering if you'll *ever* get to do something fun, lament not. Between UMass, the other four colleges, and all the area clubs, if you don't find something entertaining you may as well keep reading Nietzsche.

Photo courtesy of UMass Theater Department

The Black Women's Survival Kit **was presented this past semester by the New World Theatre group, just one of the many theatre groups in the Five-College area. Other theatre collectives include: The UMass Theatre Guild, The UMass Theatre Department, Student Valley Productions and the UMass Alternative Theatre Group.**

Don't limit yourself at University

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

The four or five or six years, depending both on your major and alcoholic consumption, that you spend at college can be an enriching experience, if you allow it to be.

If you are so inclined to spend your time in college as a slave to your hormones or a slave to the library, you will certainly miss out on many opportunities that a large university like UMass can allow for you in which you could expand your horizons.

ATTACK

Take me for example. When I came to college four years ago, I was a smart ass kid from the Bronx who thought she knew everything and definitely knew what music she liked or didn't like. That was that. Led Zeppelin, Metallica and Pink Floyd — those were the only bands worthy of my aural attention.

But slowly this started to change. First, I was exposed to many more thrash and metal bands, then it was the college/alternative scene that made my left toe explode with delight. Finally, in my senior year, my musical horizons reached every point possible, with the exception of muzak, country-and-western and Barry Manilow — but that's totally understandable.

Once I started working for WMUA, our maginificiant college radio station (no, that announcement wasn't paid for by the folks at MUA), every crevice of my aural cavities was exposed to the most wonderful conglomeration of noise to which I would not otherwise be exposed. And the two jazz classes I took gave me an appreciative sense of the roots of rock-n-roll and the musical contributions of African-Americans.

In short, don't limit yourself. Explore every artistic crevice of this campus, sample every kind of music — this might be the only chance you have to enjoy such culture.

Area art is easy to find

The Five College Area is loaded with art. From music to dance to theater you can pretty much find it all. There are also many excellent art galleries around which are continuously stocked with wonderful works and regularly supply us with great temporary exhibits by students and professionals.

At the University of Massachusetts alone there are seven separate galleries available to students and the public including **The Augusta Savage Gallery** located in New Africa House; **Hampden Gallery** in Southwest at the Hampden Dining Common; **Student Union Gallery** in the Student Union, pond level; **The University Gallery** which can be found in the Fine Arts Center, ground floor; **Herter Gallery** in Herter Hall North, ground floor and **Wheeler Gallery** in the Wheeler Residential Hall in Central. Also, in the Tower Library there are **Archives and Special Collections**.

Amherst College offers the **Mead Art Museum**, Hampshire College houses the **Hampshire Library Gallery** and at Mount Holyoke College there is the **Mount Holyoke College Art Museum**.

Smith College provides the Five College community with four galleries: **The Smith College Museum of Art, The Alumnae Gymnasium Reading Room, William Alan Neilson Library** and **Hillyer Hall Gallery**.

— PAUL DeGEORGES

Collegian photo by Dondi Aberu
Fine Arts Center at UMass

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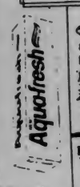

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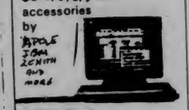

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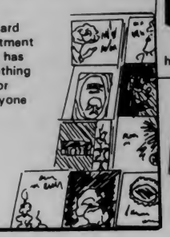

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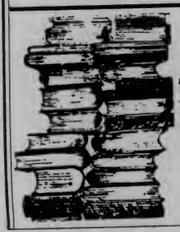

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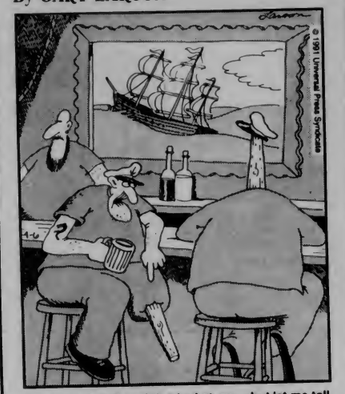
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

Okay. "How do you do. My name is Tarzan, and I believe you are known as Jane."
"Allow me to introduce myself. I am Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle. And you?"
"You must be Jane. I am Tarzan. It's a pleasure to meet you."
There she is.
Me Tarzan! You Jane!
Damn.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"Well, I guess that ain't a bad story — but let me tell you about the time I *lost* this!"

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Hey, Sid! Remember that time last summer we were all gathered around the kill like this, someone told a leopard joke, and you laughed so hard an antler came out your nose?"

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

TANGELO PIE
By TIM SNIFFEN

-- And so endeth this reading from The Book of Tangelos.
Tune in next semester for more conflicting roommates, tangelos, Fish, lots more Librarians, lots more sex, and hopefully lots more librarians having sex.
Until then: Carpe Diem, dudes. Party onwards and upwards. And shake it one time for the elderly.

JIM'S JOURNAL
By JIM

Today Tony was watching "Jeopardy" and eating some hot dogs.
Mr. Peterson was standing on her hind legs in front of Tony.
He put some ketchup on his finger and Mr. Peterson licked it off.
"Hey," Tony yelled, "Mr. Peterson likes ketchup. I can't believe this crazy cat."

QUOTES

"Everywhere I go I'm asked if I think the universities stifles writers. My opinion is that they don't stifle enough of them. There's many a bestseller that could have been prevented by a good teacher."
— Flannery O'Connor

"I was thrown out of college for cheating on the metaphysics exam; I looked into the soul of the boy next to me."
— Woody Allen

"I think the world is run by C students."
— Al McGuire

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 "— Sweet" Rodgers tune
5 Moroccan port
10 Cal's companion
14 Skater's milieu
15 Florida citrus center
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62 Brainstorm
63 Kenton of jazz
64 Irish poet
65 Bambi's kin

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49 Those in favor
50 Furrier's material
51 Mrs. Mahler
52 Moth type
53 Aspect
54 Place for a toddler
55 Birthday interval
57 Askew
58 Understand
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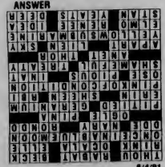
ANSWER



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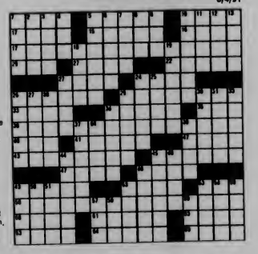

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■ softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

(seventh in the nation) while hitting six home runs with 34 RBIs. She also had five triples on the year. Marean was unable to compete in the NCAA's due to a hand injury.

Other starters that are returning for Sortino include catcher Sherri Kuchiskas (.348, 4 HR, 32 RBI), left fielder Peggy Bush (.310, with 20 RBI) and thirdbaseman Laurie Dondarski.

Sophmore Tracy DuEst filled in for Marean during the A-10 championships and the NCAA's and did a solid job. DuEst was named to the A-10 all tournament team and should be a candidate for a starters position next season.

Last year UMass was ranked No. 13 in the NCAA preseason poll and went all the way to the NCAA Regionals, defeating Connecticut before being ousted by the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. This upcoming season the results could very easily, be even better for the Minutewomen.

Collegian file photo

A BIG HIT — The softball team is coming off of one of it's best seasons. The Atlantic 10 Player of the Year Holly Aprile seen here is a big reason why the Minutewomen were tough to beat.

Don't be a wuss!

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(And Around Campus)	
The Worcester Snack Bar *(breakfast cooked to order,grinders, homemade soup, burgers, side orders...)* Northeast	7:30am-3:00pm M-F
Whitmore Snack Bar *(salad by the ounce, grilled items, luncheon specials, desserts...)*	7:00am-4:30pm M-F
Hampden Snack Bar *(eggs, pancakes, grinders, pizza munchies and more...)* Southwest	8am-8:30pm M-F

SPORTS

Football looks to repeat as YanCon champions

By TAMIR LIPTON
Collegian Staff

Last season, the University of Massachusetts football team (8-2-1) won more regular season games than any football team in school history, won the Yankee Conference for the first time since 1978, beat Delaware for the first time in 14 meetings dating back to 1958 and then got trounced by William and Mary 38-0 in the Division I-AA playoffs.

Coach Jim Reid was named Coach of the Year, sophomore quarterback Gary Wilkos won Co-Offensive Player of the year honors (more on him in a minute) and freshman tailback John Johnson was awarded Rookie of the Year.

Wilkos who fractured vertebrae at the base of his neck in a game against Delaware is a question mark for the upcoming season. He has been walking around campus with a neck brace which is screwed into his head. He has also been seen shooting baskets at the Southwest Horseshoe. Just a guess, but don't bet on him playing football for UMass this season.

Late in November, Reid said, "We have no idea about Wilkos, we're assuming he'll never play football again and if we get him back, then that's a plus."

The big question then, is who is going to be the starting quarterback for the Minutemen in 1991? After Wilkos' injury, Reid used three different quarterbacks; junior Paul Tornatore, sophomore Tom Fasano and freshman Dave McGovern, all of whom are returning.

If 1990 was any indication, the running game will be strong for the next three years. Senior Jerome Bledsoe will return from a medical red-shirt season to join Johnson, freshman Eric Thimas and red-shirt freshman Demetrius Owens.

Four members of the offensive line — center Jay Gabbe, tackle Al Pogarian, and guards Tony Giudice and Paul Mayberry graduated. Mayberry is hoping to catch on with a team in the World Football League.

Tackle Steve Brothers and safety Pat Doran are the lone seniors who graduated from the second-ranked defense in the nation.

Excitement; hoop style

Court to decide on Herndon's eligibility

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts sports scene saw its share of excitement this past year, but there wasn't a bigger story than the "rage in the Cage."

UMass basketball reached its peak this season when they traveled to the world renowned Madison Square Garden for the Final Four of the National Invitational Tournament. The Minutemen, underdogs throughout the tournament, lost in the semifinals to Stanford, 73-71.

Nonetheless, the team returned to Amherst with their heads held high. The Minutemen eclipsed the 20-win plateau, finishing 20-13. They tied for third place in the Atlantic 10 and were undefeated against nine New England teams.

All of last year's heroics will be a thing of the past though. This season, the Minutemen have a big challenge in improving on last year. The next step; an NCAA tournament bid.

Head coach John Calipari, becoming a household name in the basketball world, will have four returning starters. Junior center Harper Williams, senior point guard Anton Brown, junior forward Tony Barbee and senior shooting guard Jim McCoy will all be back.

Cage fans have their fingers crossed for the return of high-flying senior forward Will Herndon. Herndon transferred to Massachusetts from Richmond his freshman year and may have to pay a stiff penalty handed out by the NCAA eligibility committee and forfeit his senior season. Stay tuned.

However, UMass fans can look forward to seeing some new faces on the floor. Coach Calipari has a five-player recruiting class that has been touted as one of the best in the conference.

Students new to the Amherst campus can look forward to top notch A-10 action in the Cage including powerhouses Temple, Rutgers, and Penn State. In addition, the Minutemen will put Massachusetts basketball on the map as they travel to Alaska and face the top teams in the nation in the Great Alaskan Shootout.

The hot spots of UM sports

When you pay the bill to come to this wonderful University, there is a small thing called an "athletic fee."

This item, about $90, gets you a free seat in every sporting event on this campus — except when we occasionally make the NCAAs or the NIT or some other tournament.

So, remember these hot spots for all you sporting fans:

The Cage. When you're waiting outside in the mass of people pressing in a giant surge towards the student entrance holding their student IDs — you might think, "do I really give a damn whether or not I get in?"

Gayle Long

But once inside, you will never doubt your loyalty to the UMass basketball team or the jam-packed stands inside the Curry Hicks Cage. The Cage is the epitome of school spirit. Everyone cheers and paints their faces — we even sing along with the band — something you'd *never* do in high school.

Last season, the men's basketball team went to the finals of the NIT. It was an exciting season. Look for them again next year. It's sure to be action packed.

Who studies on the night of a home game? No one. And if you do miss a game to study, chances are you'll wish you didn't.

McGuirk Alumni Stadium. As you drive past the Stadium on Route 116, the sign in front says "Home of UMass Minuteman Football," but what it should say is "Home of rainy, muddy homecomings and empty stands."

There's nothing wrong with the football team. They actually won the Yankee Conference last year. But the stadium is so far away, and tailgating has been outlawed, so the fun is gone.

But the games are good, and (even though homecoming last year was in a driving rain storm which washed all the fans away) when the weather is nice, the hike down to the Stadium is pretty good. I think the day when they actually fill the Stadium (and I'm not talking about graduation) is coming soon.

So, go to a game, buy some peanuts and popcorn and have some fun. Maybe before you graduate they'll bring tailgating back.

Boyden Hill. Home of the UMass Lax team. That's lacrosse for all of you, who like me, had no idea what lacrosse was. People call them the Gorillas (don't ask me why). But when you're ranked ninth in the nation, you don't ask too many questions.

Boyden Hill is right behind (logically enough) Boyden Gymnasium, and spectators sit on "the Hill," in the nice Amherst spring months. This year, the team was knocked out of the NCAA Tournament in the first round — but they'll be back.

Totman Field. Maybe not the most exciting name, but some of the most exciting sports are played at Totman by the UMass women's softball team. This year the team was number one in the north, going 15-0 in the Atlantic 10. They deserve more attention, so go and watch a game or two.

Any way you go, you can't lose being a UMass sports fan.

Gayle Long is the Editor in Chief and never writes sports columns.

Collegian file photo

UP IN THE AIR — William Herndon hopes to be soaring past opponents, igniting the crowd with his thunderous dunks, but he'll have to wait and see what the court decides about his eligibility.

Mullins Arena taking shape

By BRETT MORRIS
Collegian Staff

On your way to campus this summer, you may have noticed a new building sprouting up on the west side of campus that wasn't there when you first visited. All you can see now is mounds of dirt and steel girders. Nonetheless, it is the ground work for the Mullins Memorial Center, which began construction in January.

Mullins Arena, named after William D. Mullins, the late Democratic State Representative from Ludlow, is scheduled for completion in February 1993. It will be a two building, multi-use complex. The larger building will serve as a combination convocation center and sports/entertainment arena. The smaller one will house an Olympic-sized ice hockey rink. The main arena will seat from 4,280 for theatrical performances to 10,214 for concerts and sporting events. The total cost of the arena is 39.095 million dollars.

Commencement is scheduled to be held there in May 1993.

With the increasing popularity of the Massachusetts men's basketball program, the new arena is a welcome sight to the fans who couldn't get seats in the Curry Hicks Cage. On several occasions this season students were turned away as a result of capacity crowds in the Cage.

In addition, the new arena will provide adequate facilities for the formation of a hockey team. The Amherst campus has not competed in intercollegiate hockey since the 1978-79 season.

Softball's a big success

By DAN WETZEL
Collegian Staff

There are a few successful sports programs at the University of Massachusetts and one of them is the softball team.

This past spring the Minutewomen compiled a 39-13 record, they competed for the third time in the NCAA Championship Tournament, they compiled a perfect 15-0 record in the Atlantic 10, they finished the season ranked No. 18 in the country and were No. 1 in the North.

Next year the team looks to be just as good. Although some key players graduated, coach Elaine Sortino has a strong squad returning.

Once again, the Minutewomen will be led by their pitching staff. The A-10 Pitcher of the Year in 1991 Darlene Claffey will be the number one starter, barring some unforseen event. The sophomore went 21-6 with a 1.05 ERA this past season. She struckout 115 batters, threw four no hitters and shutout the opposition 15 times.

The second half of the UMass rotation is A-10 Player of the Year Holly Aprile. The junior won 18 games while dropping seven decisions. She had a 1.15 ERA and registered two saves.

At the plate Aprile batted over .400 most of the year before dropping to .391 at seasons end. Aprile, who plays centerfield when she is not pitching, hit two home runs and drove in 37 runs.

Another stand out at the plate for UMass was senior Barb Marean. The shortstop batted a team high .445

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